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All The News Of All The Pointes

SCHOOL ELECTION SET FOR MONDAY

HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 3 SENATOR McCARTHY re fused to divulge the names of 130 Reds to the FBI or to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. He said that the Communists, who are working in strategic defense plants, must be investigated by his committee and exposed.

Friday, June 4

SENATOR McCARTHY and the Defense Department were at odds on the question of keeping secret the names of the 133 Com-munists working in strategic defense plants. McCarthy, under prodding from Democrats and Army counsel, said that he was offering the names to the Pentagon, on condition that they be kept secret for the time being. The Pentagon answered that it wanted the names but with no strings attached.

It said that it must be free to act, (with respect to any individual on the list), without con-sulting McCarthy. The senator stated later that he will not hand over the list until a promise has been made that it will be kept secret.

Saturday, June 5

THE UNITED STATES announced that it had opened di-rect negotiations with Red China for the release of 83 American civilians and military personnel detained in China. The talks were held in Geneva. This is believed to be the first time direct contact-had been made with Communist China.

The United States had previously refused to deal with the Peiping regime which it does not American delegation said that the meeting with the Red Chinese did not involve recognition of Total Still any sort.

Sunday, June 6

THE UNITED STATES chal-"free" elections in Korea as fraudulent. In addition, the Reds were charged with violating the Korean truce by bringing arms and reinforcements into North Korea.

U. S. Undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith made the charge after Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov presented a fivepoint statement of principles re- have raised the number of These students constitute 45 lating to the peaceful settlement donors to 2,000, and the total percent of the total number of of the Korean problem, during the amount of money to \$26,358.50. 1953 graduates. The total does fifteenth session of the Geneva This is still some 100 fewer not include the graduates who conference on Korea. Earlier, Red | contributors than last year and met the requirements for recom- colleges around the country. China had recommended the electithe amount is still more than mendation, but for various reations be turned over to neutral \$3,500 under the quota of \$30,000 nations, but this was turned down which is needed to balance the by the West.

Monday, June 7 FRENCH TROOPS forced the

and rice center 30 miles from sent to the Grosse Pointe War The 167 students also represent from encircled Phu Ly, key road Hanoi. A French briefing officer Memorial Association at 32 Lake a 25 percent increase over recsaid that this was the first time Shore road. in months that Union forces had knifed across the river west of Pointe War Memorial's 1954
Phy Ly, and mopped up a string since the last list was published of rebel-held villages.

Pressure on Phy Ly as relieved when French planes dropped 52 tons of bombs in 50 missions Beatty, Mrs. Howard Bennett against rebel bases around this Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Brown, Mr. stragetic outpost. Tons of bombs were also dumped on Vietminh Mrs. Reynolds G. Clark, Mrs. forces from Dien Bien Phu advancing toward the Red River delta from the west.

a highly placed House Democrat, Administration will ask Congress for authority to intervene in Indochina. The Democrat, who declined to give his name, stated in April, according to a "leak" dispatch to two newspapers.

Wernesday, June 9

TWO VIETMINH ATTACK bases were completely destroyed by French forces in a combined air and ground attack. The French high command said that pilots in American-supplied B-26s, Corsairs and Privateers, ripped apart two straw-thatched villages near Senho, which held 1,000 of the Communist-led rebels. However, victorious rebel troops that captured Dien Bien Phu, are reported to have now reached positions as close as 45 miles from Hanoi.

RE-ELECT CHET SAMPSON to School Board - Monday Kerby School Wins Green Safety Pennant for Fine Record



Students of Kerby School turned out en masse for the ceremony marking the raising of the pennant awarded for the fine safety record which has been compiled. Much of the credit for this record is given to the 72 members of the Safety Patrol. SAFETY OFFICER JOSEPH MILLER of the Farms Police Department is making the presentation. DR. CUSTER HOMEIER, with arms behind his back, is the principal of the school.

Short \$3,500

Also About 100 Fewer Than Last Year

Contributions which have

budget for the coming year. It is hoped that additional be-

lated gifts will put the drive percentage in the history of average been higher. Last year, over the top. All contributions Grosse Pointe High School, with when the average (the highest in Vietminh rebels six miles back are deductible for income tax the exception of the one post-war Grosse Pointe's history) was 1.60, purposes. Donations should be year.

> Contributors to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1954 since the last list was published last week, include:

Saturday, May 29 Marjorie Fay Barnes, Melvin and Mrs. D. S. Burnett, Mr. and Horace E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 2)

recognize. Later, a member of the American delegation said that the Center Drive Outstanding Records Made Civil Defense By High School Graduates At 43 Different Colleges

lenged Communist proposals for Number of Contributors Is Statistics Compiled on Records of 167 Members of 1953 Classes Show That Students Reflect

By Dick Metzler

come in for the Grosse Pointe | In 1953, 167 Grosse Pointe High School recommended

were C or above.

B's and two C's.).

They enrolled in 43 different

They made an honor point

Only two times in the 23 years

records have been kept has the

only .07 higher than this year, it

was based on the work of only

49. Go to Michigan

group to enter any one school.

The University of Michigan at-

This group entering Michigan

(Continued on Page 2)

130 recommended graduates.

average of 1.54. (Better than two

sons didn't enter college.

Second Highest Number This 45 percent is the highest

These are the salient facts about the scholastic achievements of these graduates.

or better in their first semester in Failures Only One Percent

BELIEF WAS EXPRESSED by Four Farms Officers End a highly placed House Democrat, that within the next 30 days, the Administration will ask Congress Quarter Century of Service

lice department and two from beat as Chief Hoyt. He is marthe fire department completed 25 ried and the father of one child. posed United States intervention years of service for the community on Friday, June 4. A fifth, who has completed 28 years, retired as of June 1.

Those who completed their 25 years are: Police Chief Walter Hoyt, Patrolman Peter LaPonza, Fire Lt. M. William Mason and Fireman Henry Allard.

Chief Hoyt began his career as a policeman as a beat patrolman. His service with the city was interrupted during World War II, when he enlisted in the Navy. He served two and a half years as a member of the Navy Shore Pa-

trol, and was discharged with the rating of Specialist second class. married and the father of four Tuesday, June 1, after 28 years children. He was made police

chief October 21, 1946. Patrolman LaPonza, who lives

Two members of the Farms po-1 at 463 Calvin, walked the same

Lt. Mason began his career with the fire department as pipeman. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant on January 1, 1951, and is now the department's senior lieutenant.

He lives at 455 Belanger, is married and has four children, covered. of employment deviates slightly gan with the fire department on June 7, 1929.

He lives at 22428 California, St. on that fateful May day.

Clair Shores. He is married and The Yeomans child's body was Clair Shores. He is married and has one child.

Farms Fireman Philip Norman, 61, of 181 Lakeview, retired from of St. Clair Light. He lives at 304 Hillcrest, is the Farms Fire Department on of service.

He began with the fire depart-(Continued on Page 6) body of Thomas.

Credit on Alma Mater

G. P. H. S. Journalism Student War Memorial annual Family Participation Drive since last week's totals were announced large number of returning veterans.

ommended graduates of the previous year.

More than a fourth of these students earned an average of B

Fifty-one percent of their firstsemester college marks were A's

3 More Bodies Taken From Lake

Treacherous Lake St. Clair is slowly giving up victims who nal received. lost their lives when their boat capsized on May 16.

The body of David MacLerie, 38, of 10994 Roxbury, Detroit, was picked up by the Coast Guard on Thursday, May 3, three miles from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Knitting Ladies Club, in the channel. He was Need Your Help identified by a wrist watch on his person which bore his name.

On Sunday, June 6, the bodies of two more members of the ill-Jr., 12, of 1992 Anita, were re-

Fireman Henry Allard's date Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Yeomans and their sons, Walter, Jr., from that of the others. He be- and Thomas, 7, and the Mac-Lerie's and their children, Carol,

recovered by the Coast Guard after it was sighted a mile north Mrs. MacLerie's body was taken

Still to be recovered is the

from the lake by Canadian Provincial police at Belle River, Ont.

Civil Defense Class honors. The Citizenship recognition goes to the top 5 percent of the class. The votes of both classmates and faculty members are considered in determining the considered in determining the considered in determining the class be in charge of transportation. All those wishing to make appointments to give blood are asked to call VAlley 1-5490. Those desiring transportation to and from the church may make arrangements by calling Tuxedo Woods site, (2) building and equipping a fourteen room addition to the Kerby School. 2. Shall the Board of Education For June 14

Part in Simulated Attack on Downtown Detroit

Grosse Pointe will participate in a nation-wide "Operation Alert" Civil Defense exercise scheduled for June 14 and 15, along with the terri- Park Residents tories of Alaska, Hawaii, Nine-tenths of their marks

Puerto Rico; and Canada. The main purpose of the exercise is to test the operational efficiency of civil defense organareas of possible improvement.

Detroit Likely Target Detroit, which is deemed to be the strategic center of the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb Counties area, 16 family terrace at the corner is the most likely object of enemy attack. Accordingly, the Office of Civil Defense of the from the Grosse Pointe Park Mu-City of Detroit has prepared the tracted 49 of these recommended following time-table of events

graduates. This was the largest for Monday, June 14. 9:50 a.m., simulated yellow warning received. 10:50 a.m., simulated red warn-

ing received. 11:05 a.m., simulated atomic bomb, about 160,000 tons of TNT, exploded over the intersection of Broadway and John R at 4,000 feet altitude. 1 p.m., simulated all-clear sig-

To Have 41/2 Mile Radius The affected area will have a radius of 41/2 miles in which the (Continued on Page 2)

The Knitting Ladies of the Neighborhood Club are in urgent fated boat outing, that of Mrs. need of yarn scraps to be used Ruth MacLerie, 36, MacLerie's for knitting squares for the wife; and Walter C. Yeomans, afghans which they send to June 7, to invite members of the against the erection of an in-Korea, Red Cross, Cancer Clinic, and Florence Crittenton Home. Since they do not meet during the summer months and their supply is exhausted, they would like these yarns scraps so that 12, and David, 6, were drowned they can work on squares at their homes. Old sweaters and left over pieces of yarn would be most ef- council that the meeting will be will be in a better position to

> Either send the yarn to the Weighborhood Club or call TU. be on the ballot on August 5. 5-4600 and it will be picked up.

Vote, June 14th for ROBERT F. WEBER

High School Class To Hold Graduation Thursday, June 17

259 Students Scheduled to Get Diplomas at Commencement Exercises on Lawn; Many Honors to Be Awarded

By Jean Whitehurst

G. P. H. S. Journalism Student Grosse Pointe High School's Class of June, 1954, will nold its commencement exercises on Thursday, June 17, at 8:15 o'clock on the high school lawn, weather permitting. A total of 259 students are candidates for graduation. By request of the class, "Pomp

Blood Drive

been scheduled for Friday,

All churches in the area will

share the sponsorship as usual.

Mrs. Greydon Worbois is chair-

rangements by calling TUxedo

appropriations of \$200 on Mon-

The council, realizing the im-

portance of having sanitary fa-

cilities in the park, instructed City Administrator Ray Mac-

Arthur to proceed with the proj-

The council approved passage

of an ordinance, in which homes bearing even numbers will be

permitted to sprinkle lawns on

even calendar days and those

This ordinance becomes effec-

BICYCLE TIRE SLASHED

bered calendar days.

tive today, June 10.

approved.

months. .

Woods Approves

Curb on Water

enbacker, donors.

and Circumstance," by Elgar, will be both the processional and re-

The Reverend James W. Gillespie of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will give both the invocation and benediction.

Coming for Richard Drive Musical Program

The music for the evening will

The music for the evening will consist of the Girls' Glee Club; under the direction of Mr. John Finch, singing "Holy Art Thou," by Handel and "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle.

Accompanying them will be Carolyn DeBoer, graduating sension.

Collection to Be Taken at Congregational Church on Friday, June 18

The next Red Cross Blood Collection in the Pointe has been scheduled for Friday.

ilso a June graduate. Student Speakers Picked

The committee named by the The senior speeches will be giv- church includes: Mrs. Wayne en by Andrew Rauth, Joanne Robinson and John Taylor on the topic, "Achieving Success; Spiritually, Socially and Civilly."

The presentation of the class of the c

by Mr. W. R. Cleminson, principal, will be followed by the man. Mrs. Lyndle Martin is chairawarding of diplomas by Dr. ent of schools.

Mr. Cleminson will confer the be in charge of transportation.

winners.

Other Awards Listed

The Bausch and Lomb Award, a medal, will be presented to the Pointe Organization to Have student whose record in the fields of science and mathematics is exceptionally high and who gives the most promise of future dis-

tinction in those fields. day, June 7, which will be used for the building of temporary The Alumni Athletic Award will be presented to the most outstanding athlete of either the Jan-(Continued from Page 1) sanitary facilities in Ghesquière Park.

Battle Terrace

Detroit Common Council chambers were scheduled to be visitizations at all levels, federal, ed this morning, Thursday, June dicate weaknesses and show residents who are members of study. the newly formed Windmill

Pointe Protective Association. The association is protesting the proposed erection of a 14 or

nicipal beach. The land on which the terrace would be built is two-thirds in Detroit and one-third in the Park. Many years ago that area in the with odd numbers on odd num-Park was zoned, restricting building to single dwellings or two family flats.

It is understood the residents there would like to see the Park acquire the property and convert t into a parking area. The streets complained to City police on Sunthere are jammed with parked day, June 6, that an unknown cars during weekends and on person entered his garage and holidays when swarms of people slashed the front tire of his son's use the beach park.

bicycle. The tire is a total loss. Plan Open Meeting to Air Woods Incinerator Plans

the Citizens Association of Grosse where else in the city. Pointe Woods, appeared before that his group was not for or will be held in the Parcells

on Tuesday, July 20. ton, chairman, informed the velopment of the community. fectively used if they could be held so that the citizens of the cast their votes, after the pros obtained.

Will be in a better position to cast their votes, after the pros and and cons have been threshed out. cons of the ordinance which will and cons have been threshed out.

> whether the people do or do not A. F. Sigmund and E. A. Most. want a municipally-owned in- They urge everyone who can cinerator erected at the Marter to attend the meeting.

the Woods council on Monday, against the ordinance or for or council to an open meeting which cinerator within the city limits. June 7, climaxed the second an-Rather, he said, his group was nual bicycle safety contest held Junior High School auditorium very much opposed to a minority in the Pointe area. of citizens, who are in favor of The luncheon wi any restrictive legislation, which by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, Howard Gandelot of 832 Hamp- might hamper the future de- and feted the safety patrol cap-

He also said that the people and the various officials behind

mittee who appeared before the The ordinance concerns council were Whitney Collins,

Ask Electors For Approval Of Bond Issue

Two Members of Board of Education Will Also Be Decided by Balloting

The Annual School Election will be held next Monday, June 14. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. All persons who are registered for local, state or national elections will be eligible to vote

in the school election. Bert, Wicking, president of the Board of Education, stated that persons will vote in the elemenlary school which serves their elementary district. If in doubt, information can be obtained by calling the Board of Education office, TUxedo 5-2000. Persons who will be out of town on Monday may obtain absentee ballots by contacting E. G. West at the Board of Education offices up to

12 noon on Saturday, June 12. Two to Be Elected

Two members to serve for three year terms are to be elected to The soprano solo will be sung by Janice Winkler, graduating senior. She will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Mallott. Her accompanist will be Judy Huntington, and the sung senior will be Judy Huntington, and the sung senior will be from 2 to 8 p.m. All churches in the area will Behert F. Waher are also candi-Robert F. Weber are also candi-

dates for election. In addition to the election of School Board members, three

1. Shall the Board of Education be given the authority to borrow \$1,225,000 and issue bonds man of the Community Blood Council. Mrs. Don Nigro of St. Michael's Episcopal Church will building and equipping an elementary school on the Torrey Woods site, (2) building and

> (3) building and equipping a two 2. Shall the Board of Education be given the authority to increase the tax levy .8 of a mill per \$1.00 (\$.80 per \$1,000) of assessed valuation for a period not to exceed twenty years to repay

the money borrowed for the

tion to the Poupard School, and

The Woods council approved above stated purposes. 3. Shall the Board of Education be given the authority to increase the millage for operation two additional mills (\$2.00 per \$1.000) of assessed valuation, thereby making the total excess operational millage five millsthis total of five mills to be authorized for a five year period

(1954-58 inclusive). Board Urges Approval

ect, once the appropriation was In commenting on these proposals Mr. Wicking stated that The council also referred the installation of a water main in members of the Board of Educastate, and local, which will in- 10, by a large number of Pointe the park to the City Engineer for tion are unanimous in their opinion that such a program is essential if Grosse Pointe's high edu-It was also agreed at the meeting that the Woods will fall in cational standards are to be maintained. In addition, Mr. line with a request made by the Wicking stated that over 1,200 in-Detroit Water Board, in that an dividuals and organizations have ordinance be enacted to conendorsed this program and have serve water during the summer urged that a favorable vote be

obtained.

Mr. Wicking stated that in the event these proposals are approved next Monday that construction will be started on the new Torrey Woods School and to the additions to the Poupard and Kerby Schools as soon as possible. Everything will be done so that these buildings may be ready by September, 1955.

Mr. Wicking further issued an David Kelly, of 520 Notre Dame invitation to all citizens to attend the "Town Hall" annual school meeting which will be held n the library of the Grosse Pointe High School following the counting of the ballots. This, said Mr. Wicking, is an important meeting for the citizens of Grosse Pointe and he hopes many persons will be present to partici-

A four-man committee from road-Girard Drain site, or any- Safety Contest Winners Named

A luncheon held at the War Memorial Center on Monday,

The luncheon was sponsored tains of the schools in the area the contest.

Prizes awarded to winners of the contest included brand new boys' or girls' bicycles and safety

The winners and their schools are as follows:

In the Park contest conducted (Continued on Page 16)

Commencement June 12

(Continued from Page 1) uary or June graduating class. This is awarded just once a year. bution to the welfare and devel-The Rotary Club service award,

a watch, will be presented to the student who in the faculty's combined opinion has given evidence of the most unselfish service to the school.

Band to Be Honored In recognition of services rendered to the community each year, the band is honored with the Rotary Club Band Trophy. Inscribed is the name of the student who has excelled in musi-

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cianship, citizenship, and has made the biggest general contri-

opment of the band. Both January and June scholarship winners will be announced commencement night. The Mothers' Club of Grosse

Pointe High School will hold a reception for graduates, their families and friends in both the boys' and girls' gyms.

Party at Center Immediately following the reception, an after commencement party will be held at the War Memorial Center.

Mrs. Alexander P. Leete is general chairman of the affair. Mrs. Howard Poppen is head of dec-

This will be the last opportunity for the class as a whole to be A tempting smorgasbord will

be featured along with Buddle Warren and his four-piece dance band supplying the music for dancing on the terrace. The party will last 'til 2 o'clock.

Tickets have been reserved in advance. Anyone still wishing tickets may obtain them from Mrs. Sidney Morgan, 553 Lake-

Civil Defense

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normal business-day population is about 1,259,000. It is assumed that 408,000 will be killed, 169,-000 injured, 45 percent of the population. There will be almost total destruction within a 1-mile radius, lessening within 4 and 5 miles of the affected area.

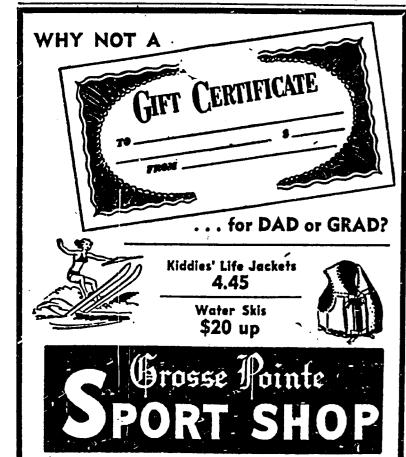
The Detroit Civil Defense authorities will mobilize their forces at the yellow warning, after which the explosion damage assessment teams will go forth and

Will Seek Assistance The principal mission of Wayne County will be to request hypothetical assistance from outside

the City of Detroit. Requests for such assistance will come from the Detroit authorities as successive local emergencies arise. The local director will be told the type and amount of assistance to be sent and which routes should be taken. He will be asked how long it will take him to place his column on the road and the likely time necessary to

Public participation may be instituted at the discretion of local directors. George Elworthy is the director of Civil Defense for the Grosse Pointe Area.

REFUSE TO SETTLE One half of the world refuses to settle down - and the other half refuses to settle up.





20737 Mack Ave. GROSSE FARMS

Graduates

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earned an honor point average of 1.50 which is exactly midway between B and C. This is considerably better than the average of the entire freshman class at Michigan, which was 1.37. Eleven students, comprising almost one-fourth of the group, made an average of B or better. Another Mrs. H. S. Pack, Police and W. C. Standish, Jr. Mrs. C. E. Monahan, average of B or better. Another Mrs. H. S. Pack, Police and W. C. Standish, Jr. and B, while only six dropped Poupard School P.T.A., Howard

The Grosse Pointe graduates took a total of 748 credit hours of courses at Ann Arbor. Of their marks in these courses, 11 percent were A's and 36 percent Mrs. John B. Watkins, Wm. Wasswere B's. Only one grade of failure, a three-hour course, was re-

Twenty other recommended graduates now finishing their first year at Michigan State Col- and Mrs. Robert B. Marr, Norbert lege at Lansing have carned an honor point average of 1.87. This is better than three B's and one C and is even better than they

earned at Grosse Pointe. Marks in 62 percent of the todents at State were A's and B's. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenburg

Half Have B Average Almost half the students made an average of B or better.

At Wayne University, the average of the 14 recommended Grosse Pointe graduates entering as freshmen in 1953 is 1.71. (About 3 B's and one C.) Of the total credit hours carried, 58 percent were A's and B's, while only 8 percent were D's. There were no failing marks.

Approximately 36 percent of the students made an average of B or better.

Eastern colleges of high rank now receive so many applications from all over the country that about four out of every five are rejected. Nevertheless, 14 recommended graduates of Grosse Pointe High School were admitted in 1953. They are distributed among 12 different Eastern col-

These students earned an honor point average of 1.19, which is roughly equal to three C's and one B. In 40 percent of their total credit hours their marks were A's and B's. Another 40 percent

Elsewhere in the country, 68 other recommended students are attending 26 other colleges. This group has made an honor

point average of 1.49 (two B's and two C's). Fifty percent of the credit hours they carried were A's and B's, while only two percent were E's. In the entire group 43 students

nade averages of B or better. List Honor Students At the University of Michigan, Frances Crowley, George Deni-Eyre, Sally Fisher, Jeanne Newell, Walter Pear, Robert Richardson, Frank Rizzo, Mary Sullivan and Delphine Walgenbach, all averaged B or better.

Charles Beranek, Patrick Burke, Stanley Ernst, Jeremy Conway, Donna Goodrow, Charles Lamb, John Leyhan, Barbara Williams and Howard Stavoe made an average of B or better at Michigan State College.

These students made the honor roll at Wayne University: Lorna Ferris, Miller Foster, Arthur Neff, Nancy Rossnagel, and John Ser-

Students outside Michigan's "Big Three" who made an average of B or better are: Sally Tripp, Hood College; Nancy St. Peter, Webber College; Kent Barlow and Dan Montgomery, Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Robert Berner, Purdue; Francine Bernest, Marygrove; Jane Botsford and Jane Witte, Denison; F. Milton Clements, Jr., Lois Engel and Mary Sanner, Hillsdale; Sherry Davis, University of Colorado; Jacqueline De Clerk, University of Detroit; Jane Hester, Ohio Wesleyan; June Lang, Albion; Earle Lyon, University of Miami (Fla.); Wayne Miller, University of Utah, and Carole Parnall, Western Michi-



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Lt. John H. Kay of 1365 Buck

ing will be Tactical Air Control-

Air and Army Combat Team.

RE-ELECT

CHET SAMPSON

to School Board - Monday

Friday, June 4.

Firemen Benevolent Association. and Florence Price, Robert M. Rodger, E. W. Scanes, Charles F. Schaening, Wm. and Leone Schneider, John Sexton and Company, J. Shoreck, Mr. and Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Mrs. Tom Swearingen, Mr. and

mus, H. E. Webb. Burt T. Weyhing; Jr., John R. Weilt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alders and Mr. Frederick Alders, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Krebs, Mr. Neff and Alfred H. Rzeppa.

Wednesday, June 2 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. George Baer, Frank C. Barrows, Jr., Mrs. Clyde A. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Curtan, tal credit hours taken by the stu- Frank A. Dillon, Frederick W Only 4 percent of the credit Grosse Pointe Optimist Club, hours were D's and no graduate W. B. Handloser, Mr. and Mrs. to begin training in the Aircraft received a failing mark at East Phillip F. Koerner, Raymond J. Controller School Phillip F. Koerner, Raymond J.

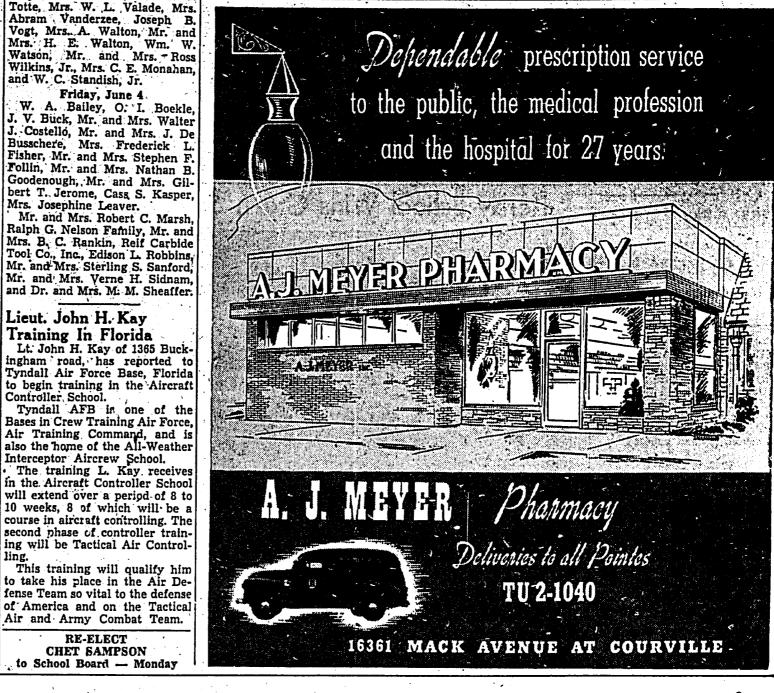
> Leatha Mertens, Mr. and Mrs. Bases in Crew Training Air Force, C. Allison Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allison Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Air Training Command, and is L. W. Penniman, Fritz A. N. also the home of the All-Weather Petzoldt, Mr. and Mrs. George Interceptor Aircrew School. W. Pomeroy, G. A. Ronn, Arthur H. Smith, Robert F. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. E. Spurrier, Otto Strek, will extend over a period of 8 to John VanBeek, Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch and Madelyn Young.

Thursday, June 3 Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, H. Sanborn Brown, Mr. and Mrs. ling. Byron J. Chambers, Mrs. Rufus W. Clark, Joseph C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter'B. Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford, Dr. R. T. Gerow, Mr. and Mrs. Emery B. Hatch, New Iadom Club, Mr. and Mrs. Milas McKee.

Richard L. Maxon, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Robert M. Orr, Mr. and Jeanne Sharrow Named Miss DSR

Jeanne Sharrow, 18, of Cadieux Pointe High School in the class road, has been named Miss DSR of June 1953, is five feet seven stolen a rod and reel from his and a blond. She is studying to boat at the Woods' lakefront park. for the month of June. and a blond. She Jeanne, a graduate of Grosse be a cosmetogist.

Fishing Tackle Stolen W. A. Nimz of 1929 Stanhope informed Woods police on Wed-They were valued at \$40.



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Police Post, ca warrant. Sanders wa charge of for Clair, Mich. Detective W Woods police

June 4, to ask ing the alleged the police offi mons, ready to took a glance ; then left the unexpectedly in tow. He tur to the State p was still talkir policemen. Sgt. Symons

June 10, 1954 Tackle Stolen z of 1929 Stanhove ods police on Wedand real from his oods' lakefront park. alued at \$40.



nomy, alue.

Policeman Gives Hitchhiker Lift Straight to Hoosegow

A man sought by Michigan he passed Mack and Vernier, he State Police thumbed a ride noticed a man trying to hitch a right to the Woods police station ride, and had driven about a and was turned over to State block, when it occurred to him police before he really knew that the man's features looked

Vernier road, sought by police for utes before, in the hands of the the past three weeks, was never State policeman. at home when State Police Det. Elmer Walling of the St. Clair Woods scout car plainly marked, Police Post, came calling with a and returned to the spot where

Sanders was wanted on the hitch a ride. charge of forging checks in St.

Detective Walling went to the affirmative answer. Woods police station on Friday, June 4, to ask aid in apprehend- get into the car. ing the alleged forger. He showed the police officers in the station ride?" Sanders asked. Wherea picture of the wanted men. upon, Sgt. Symons replied, "I Woods Police Sgt. Roland Sy- sure am."

in tow. He turned the man over about a block away. to the State police officer, who

Sgt. Symons disclosed that as

familiar, then remembered he Willard Sanders, 26, of 1010 had seen them only a few min-

> He turned his car around, a the man stood still trying to

"Is your name Sanders?" asked Sgt. Symons, and he received an

The policeman told Sanders to "Are you going to give me a

mons, ready to go out to lunch, The police officer said Sanders took a glance at the picture. He was certainly a surprised man then left the station, and soon when the car was turned around unexpectedly returned—Sanders and headed for the Woods station

He said Sanders offered no re was still talking with the local sistance, in the car or when he was turned over to the State police officer.



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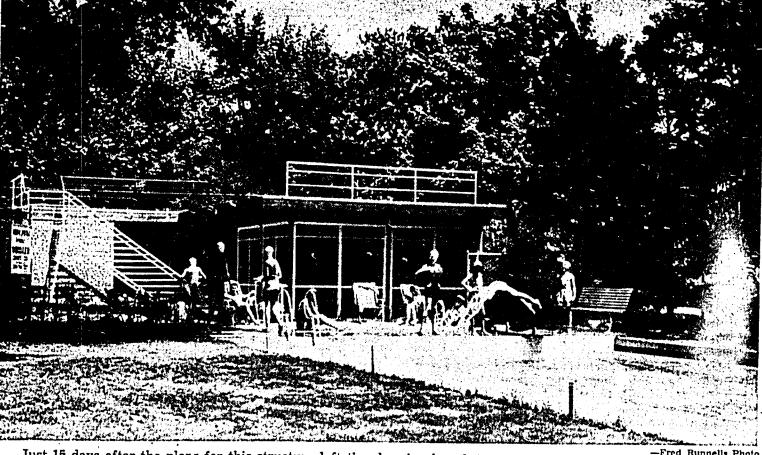
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Judge Belanger Hands Out Fines

Park Judge C. Joseph Belaning an accident at Bedford and Building.

Charlevoix, and fined him \$40. Willie Turner of 993 Napoleon, Detroit, pleaded not guilty and was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident at Vernor and Wayburn, and was ordered to open to the public. pay a fine of \$25, and to make owner of the car he struck.

Paul C. Wright of 1499 St. Clair, Detroit, and Joseph J. Fox of 26712 S. River road, Mi. Clemens, both charged with making an improper turn and causing an accident at E. Jefferson and Bedford, pleaded not guilty and were found guilty. Each paid a \$10

Four others scheduled to appear in court failed to show up. Their names, offenses and forfeitures are: Harold D. Piper of 19412 Kenosha, speeding on Charlevoix, \$20; Joseph E. Stevens of 2972 Rochester, speeding on Charlevoix, \$15; Donald Boatwright of 698 Fredrick, Detroit, speeding on Vernor, \$15; and Andrew Smirnes of 9131 Louis, Detroit, speeding on Vernor, \$15.

but inside straights.

RE-ELECT CHET SAMPSON to School Board - Monday

Pointers to See Themselves In Film 'Light Up the Land'

Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger found Pero Druenica of 960 Clairpointe, Detroit, guilty on Wadnesday June 2 of failing to Wednesday, June 2, of failing to be made" Friday at 8 p.m. in the stop for a stop street and caus- University of Detroit Memorial

Fifteen of the 1000 film stars are from this area. Admission to Fr. Daniel A. of education in sustaining Ameri-Lord's full-color, feature movie, can Democracy, tracing the back-"Light Up the Land," is free, and

Fr. Lord will attend the prefull restitution of damages to the mier, and will receive testimonials from U. of D. students, Catholic Sodalists, and the people of Detroit, as well as special written testimonials from those attending the premier.

Those from this area attending include:

Judy Huetter, 65 Hawthorne; Ann Charbonneau, 1044 Kensington; Barbara Kennedy, 5752 Three Mile drive; Gail Gitre, 405 Hillcrest; Mary Large, 1257 Audubon; Allen Verbrugge, 882 St. Clair; Alphonse Susalia, 1070 Roslyn; Murical Hallbuack, 1360 Whittier; Mary Lou Fisher, 351 Moross; Armandy Delisle, 2646 Kenmore; Shelia Gallagher, 1824 Hawthorne; Marie Courveur, 420 Moross; Jacqueline Murphy, 773 Balfour; Jean Stout, 6200 Grayton; and Joan Lingeman, 1249 Maryland.

Many a sportsman drives several hundred miles on a fishing nothing the Ford Motor Co. remarked to trip where he catches nothing the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., U. of D. president, during one of the early performances of the stage production of "Light Up the Land," "It's a shame that every high school kid in the country can't see this show!"

> no reason this couldn't be done In spite of time limitations the show was filmed . . . in a six hour period. Experts have since observed that Hollywood would

Fr. Lord decided that there was

probably take a year or more to shoot a musical film of this nature. Actual editing of the film was pegun last fall and completed in May. A special introduction and narration by Fr. Lord was planned. Fr. Lord's work on the film was delayed in January when it was learned that the Jesuit priest had been stricken by lung cancer. He elected to continue work on the film, however, and

returned to Detroit in April. Grace Garland of Royal Oak, vho edited the film, says it is one of the most difficult she has ever attempted, Mrs. Garland, wife of U. of D. electrical engineering professor, has previously worked with the J. Arthur Rank organization in England, editing

Charles Liddle Honored By Engineering Society

Charles G. Liddle, 2048 Fleet-wood, Grosse Pointe 36, Mich., received a Certificate of Merit at the Annual Awards banquet at The Engineering Society of De-troit, Monday evening, June 7. Charles, a January, 1954, grad-uate of Grosse Pointe High School, was selected for this award because of his outstanding record in science subjects and his stated intention to enter the profession of engineering, archi-

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Jack Grenard, son of Mr. and showings to High School or civic Mrs. E. M. Grenard, Grosse Fointe groups upon application to U. sophomore, won third place with 'Small Town Talk" and other The film points up the position poems.

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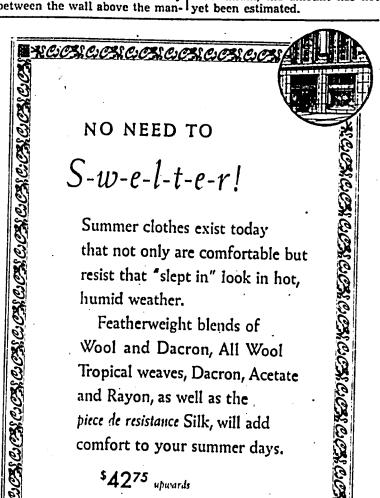
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Woods Firemen Subdue Blaze

Woods firemen were forced to | tel of the fireplace. remove a wall mirror and the top of a fireplace mantel to extinguish a wall fire in the home of Nick A. Battista, 596 Hollyrood, on Thursday, June 3.

The fire report disclosed that a brick was missing along the top of the fireplace, inside, which caused the fire to enter between the wall.

Although damage was kept at The fire had worked its way a minimum, the amount has not



Woodward Avenue at Grand Circus Park

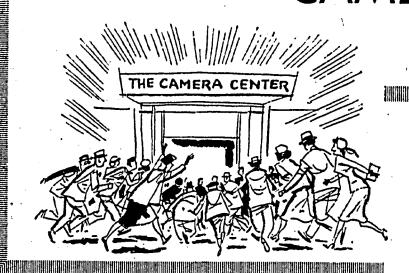
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Keep the Standards High

Qualified voters are urged to go to the polls next Monday June 14, and approve three proposals which are being presented. Authorization is being asked by the Board of Edustructures.

Authority is also asked to increase the school tax by \$2.80 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation to pay off the bond raising the salaries of teachers, hiring of some 30 additional swimming pool. teachers, increased instructional materials, pupil desks, maintenance supplies, fuel, etc.

There is no need to go into complicated statistics involved in these proposals. The Board of Education, employes and every one of them (and we presume it is true with of the school system, Parent-Teacher Association representatives and others have done a most thorough job in explaining the necessity for the approval of the proposals, to countless groups and organizations. Just last week the P.T.A. pertinent facts on the proposals.

Everyone who is interested in such statistics has been given every opportunity to know them. There has been no get all the information before all the residents.

The issue on which the voters are asked to ballot is a very whether or not we want our public school system to continue girls in the crowd finally confessed. She didn't like licorice, to maintain the same high standards which have given it an and at that self-conscious age it appeared perfectly logical to and Mabel Brown. Directors—7:30 am enviable reputation throughout the entire nation.

The rapid growth in building, and increased birth rate tiously over her shoulder behind the sofa. in the community have taxed the physical property and personnel of the system to a point where unless both are augmented, the standards must be lowered. This has happened sparkling eyes of a 15-year-old brunette we haven't seen in Grosse Pointe Artists Association—Annual Meeting—8 p.m. before and it will happen again, as long as more people move decades. into the area and more children are born than are outgrowing

There can be no question in the mind of any intelligent and conscientious resident about the importance of maintaining these high standards in our public education system. Over-crowded.classrooms, or complete lack of school facilities have had to be tolerated in many sections of the country which cannot afford to provide them. The Pointe, fortunate-

ly, is not in this category.
We not only can afford to have the best of school systems, but due to this great increase in improved, assessable property, the cost of maintaining these high standards is ridiculously low compared to the burdens the residents of many

which commands a low interest rate for the bonds sold. The to do the fox trot . . . to the strains of "Jada." tax returns which have prevailed for years give cause to have to be.

Children are now having to be transported from the northern end of the district to elementary schools far from their homes. This should not be, and the hope of the Board of Education and the parents of these young children to eliminate this practice should receive the sympathy and the help of all of the residents.

Some of our older schools need modernization. A portion of the \$2.80 increased taxes per thousand will be used for this purpose so that all of our buildings will be kept up to the

high standard of which we are all so proud.

Our teachers are being paid less than those in other cities in this area. In order to obtain the best teachers for our children, it is necessary that we raise teachers' salaries, in fairness to them and to stay in the competition for the best talent available. A portion of the \$2.80 will go for this

In addition to voting on the proposals for more classrooms, the electors will also ballot next Monday on candidates seeking election to the school board. This is an equally important matter. Those we elect carry the great responsibility of directing the operation and development of our public school system.

Every voter should make it a point to be thoroughly acquainted with the issues at stake in Monday's election. That pany arranged for an invitation to a private party for the knowledge will be needlessly acquired if it is not followed cast, celebrating the birthday of the stage director. One of up by exercising the privilege of casting a ballot. Cast your the better known speakeasies of Manhattan was taken over ballots for the proposals which will maintain the high standard of the Pointe schools, and for the candidates you feel are hearing the score of the show, sung over and over by the best qualified to guard these standards.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

morial Association would like to George C. Mensing, Mrs. E. N. thank publicly all the many Morang, Mrs. Grant H. Nablo, volunteer workers who spent so many tedious hours on lists, at the files, folding, addressing, telephoning, and doing the other necessary tasks connected with the Center's Annual Family Participation Comparison. ticipation Campaign.

thank Mrs. Watson I. Ford, who served so ably and enthusiastically as chairman, and through whose efforts the following loyal workers were obtained:

Mrs. S. C. Turner, Mrs. Elmer Schade, Mrs. Otis Walker, Mrs. Beatrice A. Wilcox, Mrs. John Kyle Workey workers were obtained:

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Dear Editor:
The Grosse Pointe War Me- Mrs. Robert D. MacDonald, Mrs. Searles, Mrs. Karl Senff, Mrs. We would specially like to Miles Sutton, Mrs. C. Q. Swen-

The young people who use the Center spent many week-ends folding, stuffing, inserting, seallist would be impossible, but we

Sincerely, John W. Lake, Executive Director.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

One of the too few sources of fun in this exasperating process of growing old, falls in the musical category. We refer to the expressions of amazement we can create on the faces of the young when we demonstrate our familiarity with so many of the tunes which are currently popular. We aren't Red Cross Braille Transcription—Miss Ella McLennan, Insupposed to be that hep to things.

It is a fine reflection on the talent of those writers of the dear, dead days beyond recal, that their music has not only lived, but has gained in popularity through revival, to the point where much of it shines through the murkiness of most of today's melodies like brightly shining beacons.

The kids' mouths drop open when they hear one of us oldsters prodded into squeaky song by a refrain coming out of the radio. In this invasion of what they consider one of their own particular provinces, they are completely bewildered when they discover that not only do we recognize the song, but we also know all the words.

These striplings are much too young to have enjoyed the cation to issue bonds to borrow \$1,125,000 for building a new experience of mentally re-creating associations of the past elementary school and adding classrooms to two existing through such incidental stimuli. It is one of the blessings of the mellowness of middle life. It is a small compensation for the pangs which we undergo when we furtively compare our flabby anatomy with that of the youth about to execute a issue asked, and for operation of the school system, including one-and-a-half with full twist off the three metre board at the Ceramics, Painting and Drawing Class for Children—Lloyd

> The kids would be even more surprised if we'd tell them Four Square Rounders—Square Dance—8 p.m. just why it is that we remember these old songs so well. Each everybody of our age or older), is definitely associated with some special occasion, person or group of acquaintances.

Take "Margie" for instance (and we have always been able to take "Margie"). Back come a flood of memories of less groups and organizations. Just last week the P.T.A. able to take marging a various homes of the middle teen bill prepared by the Board of Education containing all the agers who were then our closest friends. Irrevocably inter-Lake Shore Chapter—Eastern Star—Meeting—7:45 p.m. twined with the recollections of "Margie" is a harrowing inci- Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, Inc.—Meeting—8 p.m. dent. One Sunday night, and it must have been close to Easter Time, we were blessed with a super-abundance of evasion of questions, but rather, a most intensive effort to jelly beans. It was disclosed at the next Saturday morning's *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 cleaning session in this household that someone had tucked quantities of very sticky jelly beans between the back of the simple one. Boiled down, it simply amounts to finding out sofa top and the brand new wall-paper. One of the cutest get rid of the distasteful things by sneaking them surrepti- Pointe Conservatory of Music—Recital—8 p.m.

To this day, "Margie" and jelly beans are as one in our mind, slightly colored with new wallpaper, sofas and the

"Hindustan" was the hit tune of the first dance party we p.m. ever attended, at the ripe old age of 13. When we hear it now Volunteers for service and clerical work needed at the Cen-(not infrequently) we still see hosts of little girls in their first party frocks, long curls and big bows on their heads, sashes at their waists, white socks and mary jane patent leather slippers with buttoned straps. The standard costume for the well-dressed gentleman of that age was a blue serge suit, with knickerbocker trousers and black stockings. "Kalua" and "Dardanella" are of that same era.

We even hear "Jada" come over the air now and then, and that really brings a twinge of nostalgia. We must have other cities are carrying for the same purpose.

The credit of the Grosse Pointe school system is AA, rhythmic romp we thought was dancing and showed us how been about a sophomore in high school when the prettiest girl in the senior class talked us out of the more or less

> "Just a Kiss in the Dark," that Victor Herbert always brings back the picture of a boy soprano, aged 12 He was a member of a boys' club from San Francisco which toured the country with a variety show when we were very young. The youngsters were put up in private homes and we drew the soprano. Outside of his beautiful voice and his beautiful rendition of "Just a Kiss," all we can remember about the show is great clots of half clad kids suddenly erupting into human pyramids, another popular achievement of

> Unless I have been horribly misled all these years, that poignantly potent plaint, "I Aint Got Nobody," was written by a lad in our old home town. We all sang it like mad on every occasion for an interminable period before it became nationally known. The story was that the naive youth sold it for \$35. So, every time we hear that tune we are reminded of little, intimate celebrations in our long past and we wonder how many Cadillacs the song would have brought Bill if it had been properly peddled.

Quite naturally, many, many of the old songs are associated with the theater and the shows which gave them birth. We could never forget anything from "The Student Prince." for the party and we shall always cherish the memory of entire cast as they danced merrily, pleasantly polluted by just the right amount of prohibition hootch.

This sort of reminiscing could of course be dragged on forever. William Congreve wrote sometime back in the late 17th or early 18th century: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

Experience has taught us that music also hath charms to waken a thousand memories. We hope yours are pleasant

Army Engineer School Graduates P. A. Cenzer

FORT BELVOIR, VA. - Pvt. Peter A. Cenzer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Cenzer, 1099 South Brys drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., was graduated recently from the 12-week Engineer-Storage Course at The Engineer School, U.S. Army, Fort

Belvoir, Va. The course which he completed offers training in storage, issue, shipment and salvage of construction equipment and engineer

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Friday, June 11

structor-10 to 11 a.m. *Center Club's "Lake Shore Square Dance"—Refreshments— 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 12 *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-9:30-3 p.m. Josephine Carolin Studio-Piano Recital-8 p.m.

Four Square Rounders-Square Dance-8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Work Shop—8 p.m. *"An Evening of Ballet"-Parcells Junior High School-Admission \$1—8:30 p.m.

Monday, June 14 *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—10 league, college play or major training a crew and interpretaleague; and BASEBALL FOR tion of the North American Yacht

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors—1 p.m. Water Color and Oil Painting Class for Adults—Renee Kaupiz Radell, Instructor-1 to 3:30 p.m.

Radell, Instructor-1 to 3:30 p.m. Carleton School Faculty—Dinner—6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

Wednesday, June 16 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon Club-Luncheon and Meet-

ing—12:30 p.m. and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, Inc.—Meeting—8 p.m.

Thursday, June 17 Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club—Meeting—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe High School Graduation Party—10 p.m. to 2

ter. Call TUxedo 1-6030.

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By Meletta E. Roemer, Guest Columnist

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For our golfers and would-be golfers these are a few suggestions: APPROACHING AND PUTTING: THE KEY TO A ER GOLF by BEN HOGAN contains instructions and illustrations on how to stroke in every situation from tee to green. GOLF AFTER FORTY by H. A. HATT-STROM contains advice and photographs on putting and driving fame. for the older and stouter player.

The water sports of swimming, sailing and fishing are well represented on the library shelves too. Two very helpful titles on learning to swim are: LEARN-ING TO SWIM IN TWELVE EASY STEPS by ADOLPH KIE-FER and BASIC SWIMMING by ROBERT KIPHUTH and HARRY BURKE, two Yale coaches who use land drills and underwater photography in their teaching.

to School Board - Monday

Carefree vacation days are here; For that thrilling fast sport again, and the Library has a col- we have SKIING ON WATER by lection of books which might add J. H. ANDERSON, one of the few to the enjoyment of your leisure titles on the subject: SAILING TECHNIQUE by the well known For our enthusiastic baseball authority HAROLD A. CALAcommunity there are many titles, HAN a book for the beginner and

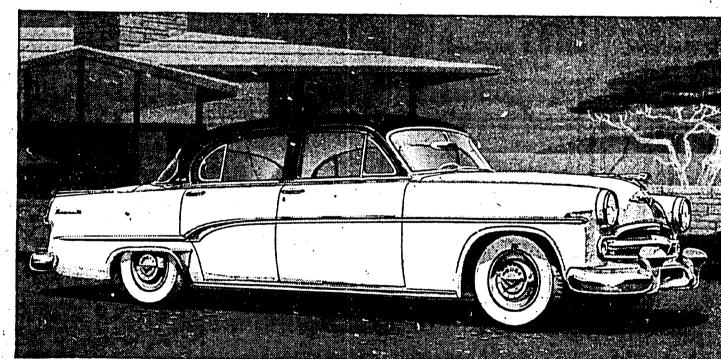
both factual and fiction, to choose seasoned sailor with photographs from. Two which might be of and diagrams; SAILING TO WIN special interest are: LAMONT with 24 photos and numerous line: BUCHANN, THE PICTORIAL drawings by R. N. BAVIER, the BASEBALL INSTRUCTOR: with associate editor of Yachting con-40 magic rules to help you play siders yacht racing for the newany position better in little comer, including care of the boat, rules; and many other books on the subject.

For the more leisurely sport of fishing we call to your attention: A. H. CARHART, FRESH WATER FISHING: bait and fly casting, spinning, lures and equipment. TRICKS THAT TAKE FISH by H. F. Blaisdell contain descriptions of the "skills and crafty ways in which the finny LOWER GOLF SCORE by C. B. fellows may be persuaded, tricked and lulled into falling for thooks line and sinker." THE fellows may be persuaded, trickfrom 12 outstanding pros. POW- hooks, line and sinker." THE DRY FLY AND FAST WATER: and THE SALMON AND THE DRY FLY by G. LaBRANCHE contains the often discussed chapter on "Casting the Curve", Mr. LaBranche's special claim to

> These are just a few of the books which might be found in our sport collection, for a wide variety of interests is represented here. The Library extends vacation loans to October 1 to patrons, who are going to be out of the community during the summer.

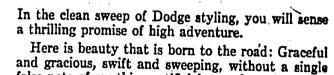
Just a word of warning, be sure to ask for this privilege when checking out these books in order to be given the correct due date. For those of you who are going to enjoy the summer in Grosse Pointe, the Library cordially invites you to visit the comfortable air conditioned Central Library.

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Joseph E. Bayne Drive Chairman

Joseph E. Bayne has been that Bayne would supervise the named vice-chairman of the 1954 activities of 30 committees which torch drive, in charge of adver- will be manned by upwards of tising, public relations, retail 300 volunteers from the compromotion and sales training.

Don E. Ahrens, the drive's general chairman, announced

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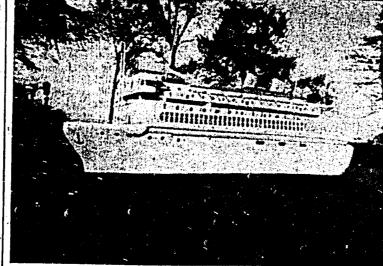
It will be their job, Ahrens said, to tell prospective contrib-Bayne's appointment. Ahrens said utors in the metropolitan area the story of the drive through newspapers, radio and television, publicity and advertising, special publications, booklets and manuals, speakers, posters and bill-

Bayne will be also responsible department at our Fisher Road for the supervision of a training studio. All sizes of films in program which will have as its objective the training of more than 60.000 volunteers.

A former newspaper man, Bayne, of 75 Touraine, Grosse Pointe, has been in the automobile sales field since 1924.

He has been general sales manager for the Lincoln-Mer cury Division of the Ford Motor

Model Nears Completion



Elmer A. Loos of 2110 Roslyn road has been working on this boat model since 1939. It was launched and first run in 1947, but he is now putting on finishing fixtures and deck fittings. A two cycle engine will drive it about 10 miles per hour for periods up to a half hour. The structural design is much the same as those of the ocean liners Bremen and United States.

Farm's Submits Building Reports mits were issued last month. were granted. Their overall value was set at \$1,115,000.

Farms City Engineer Murray M. to 86, w Smith, disclosed that 26 build-404,650. ing permits, valued at \$587,950, were issued for the month, bringing the total since the beginning of the year to \$2,049,950.

Twelve permits for residential building issued in April, amounted to a total of \$355,000 assessed valuation; two were for businesses, which are valued at \$58,-000; miscellaneous permits reach 11, with a set value of \$14,950; and one non-assessable, value given as \$160,000.

The number of residential building permits, issued since January 1, reached 28, with an assessed valuation of \$801,000; 30 miscellaneous, value, \$160,950; three business, \$108,000; and nonassessable, only two, worth a total of \$980,000.

A Farms building report for the month of May, submitted by Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith, disclosed that the 23 per-

to 86, with a total value of \$2,-

Seven residential building per- a total of 35 residential permits \$980,000 were approved.

permits were given out. Since January 1 of this year,

A Farms building report for the month, valued at the month of April, submitted by Sabara Saba so far, reached \$108,000; and two non-assessable permits, valued at

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Fruehauf to Get Honorary Degree

Louis Bromfield, of Malabar Farm, and Roy Fruehauf, president of The Fruehauf Trailer Company, will be speakers for the seventieth annual commencement program of Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, on Thursday, June 10. In making the announcement, Dr. Theodore T. Wood, president of Tri-State College, stated that Mr. Bromfield would represent the arts, and Mr. Fruehauf the industrial

Honorary degrees are to be conferred by the Tri-State College Board of Trustees on the two distinguished guests. Mr. Bromfield will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, and Mr. Fruehauf the honorary degree, Doctor of Commercial

Mr. Bromfield, author, playwright and agriculturist, will come to Angola from his home at Malabar Farm, Lucas, Ohio, where his experiments in agricultural processes and methods have aroused widespread interest in recent years. His writings have varied from fiction, through scientific and agricultural subjects, and won him a Pulitzer prize in 1926.

Mr. Fruehauf, born at Fraser, Michigan, in 1908, is the youngest of four sons of the late August C. Freuhauf, whose Detroit wagon-blacksmith shop was the small beginning of the largest truck-trailer manufacturing concern in the world. President of the 160 million dollar a year Fruehauf Trailer Company, he is a nationally recognized authority on motor transport and

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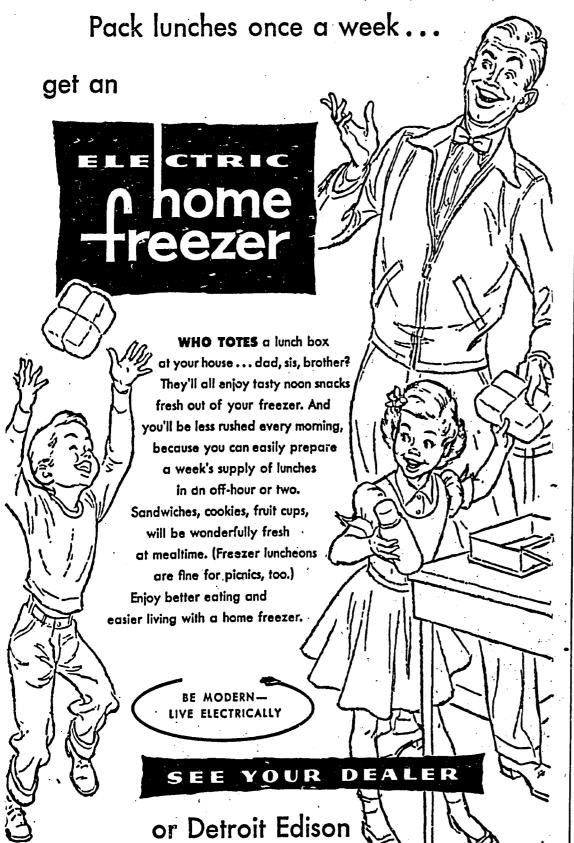
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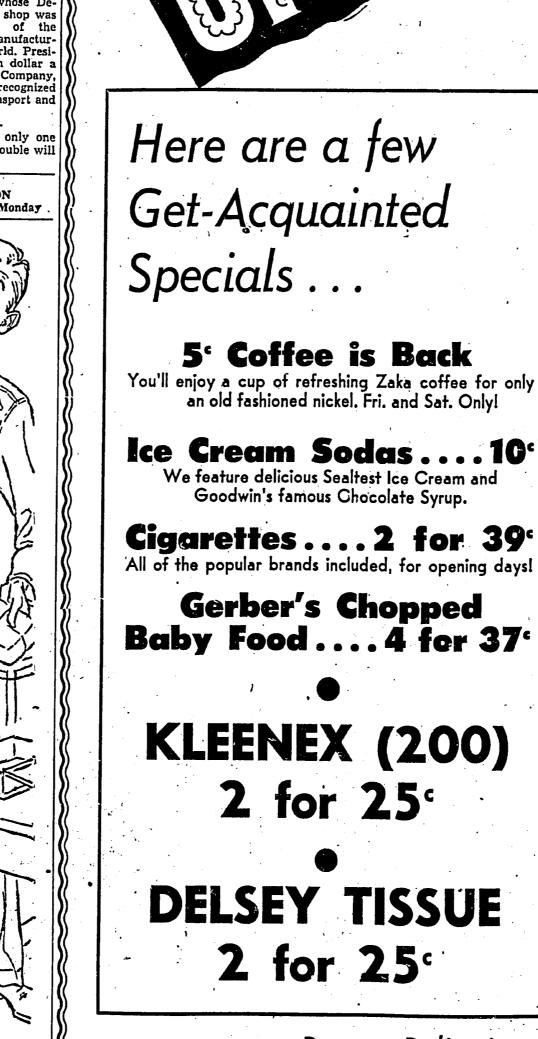
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The Fortnighters of the Grosse surer, Jack Dittmar, 8104 East Pointe Memorial Church held a Jefferson. dinner- meeting on June 2 at which time the following officers were elected for the coming year:president, Joan Ruby, 16826 St.
Paul; vice-president, Ted Potter,
Allan Neef, 891 Lincoln; and trea
Jefferson.

At an executive meeting at the home of Mrs. Allan Neef which following cabinet committee, Mrs. Russell Vance;
followed, the following cabinet committee, Mrs. appointed:- Program Committee, Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur M.
Brucker, Jr.; Social Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley; Telephone Committee, Mrs. and Mrs. David Coolidge;

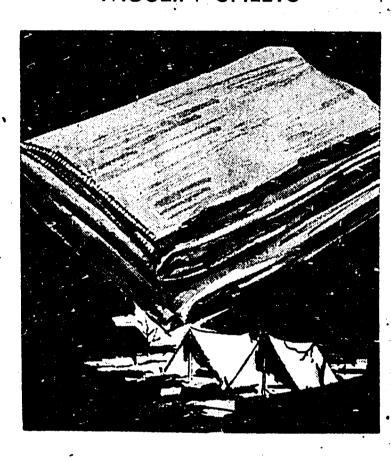
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Garden Despoiler: Trapped



THOMAS CARROLL of Hillcrest road set a trap for rats which were digging up his garden. Imagine his surprise when he snared this possum. DAUGHTER JOYCE, holding PAL, has named the possum FINICKY. They plan to give him to the Belle Isle zoo.

Four Serve Farms for 25 Years

ment on November 16, 1925. Farms Fire Chief William Newport stated that the retired fireman was always a prompt and efficient member of the depart- tiring fireman on May 26, as ment. He also said that in the token of their esteem. absence of a ranking officer at any fire, Norman always assumed command, carrying out his duties

At a previous council meeting, Farms Mayor William Connolly and members of the council congratulated Norman, who was also

Fluorine Harmless

City water treated with fluorine is harmless to present-day automobile radiators, according to A. M. Wauters, chief research engineer for Ford Motor Company's Engineering Staff.

materials by placing samples in saturated solutions of sodium fluoride. The solutions were 4,000 times stronger than those used in water systems of 40 cities as a deterrent to tooth decay.

Microscopic examinations of the materials after the tests showed no pitting or corrosion from being immersed in the



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sented separate purses to the re-

Norman is married and has two

badge by the mayor.

married daughters.

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Fete Retiring YWCA Staffers

The gardens at the home of Mrs. H. Ray Will, on Hillcrest road, will be the scene of the steak roast being given June 17 for four retiring staff members of Central Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. Assisting Mrs. Will, in her hostess duties for the evening. will be Mrs. Bryant W. Donaldson, Mrs. Fred V. Slocum, Betty

Deshler and Gerry DeNering. The guests of honor are the Misses Zella Jeffery, Billie Reed, Rosamund Mei and Helen Resh. Members of the Y.W.C.A. Board vill attend the party.

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High School Camera Club Offers Fun and Experience

By Richard Weber GPHS Journalism Student

Photography—"The science and action of light on chemically prepared materials."

Grosse Pointe High School Photography-"the fun and experience gained by producing pictures for the school's publi-

The latter definition applies directly to the efforts of the high school's Camera Club to teach students interested in photography ways to turn their hobby into a productive and profitable pas-

Nearly 12 years ago, Mr. Glenn Bray, present physics instructor, came to the high school and in- Robert L. Phillips herited the job of heading the Now Ensign in Navy photographic departments of the school's publications, "View

develop into fine staff photog- Ensigns. The new officers re- guilty. It cost him \$15.

20 persons join the Camera Club Lincoln rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., of causing an accident at Buckto further an already existing and husband of the former Miss ingham and Kercheval and was fondness for the photographic Mary Ann K. Kohnekamp of arts. Out of this group, Mr. Bray Dayton, Ohio. selects five or six students who have shown considerable ability to help him take pictures of the school's activities.

All money for the school's camera was earned by Camera Club members taking pictures of homeroom groups, or of other clubs, and selling them for 50 cents a piece. After a year and a half of work, \$225 had been raised from selling these photographs. Carl Joyner, Grosse Pointe photographer, gave the school a liberal allowance on the purchase of the new Crown Graphic.

This transaction provided an ideal situation for the beginning camera enthuiasists because they can practice with the older camera, which still has an excellent lens and is perfect for instruction work.

The Camera Club was also fortunate when the Student Association provided a Heiland Strobe light which took the place of

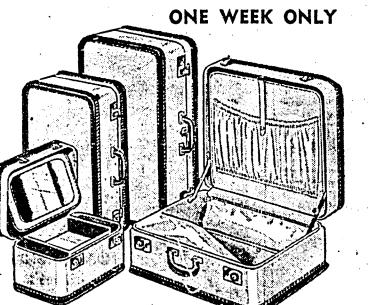
on to make their vocation in the photographic world. One such person is Bob Lackenbach, June

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subjects.

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NEWPORT, R. I. (FHTNC)—

perfection is required of a pro-

two are actually, published.

and went into the photographic art of producing pictures by the business in San Francisco. He has supplied "Life" and other magazines with some of their picture needs. Illustrating that

fessionel photographer, Bob often has to make several hundred prints, of which only one or

Mr. W. A. Mann, former physics instructor at the school, was primarily responsible for the setting up of the school's present photography activities. As a result of his program he obtained club charter number 16 for the organization of the Camera Club.

Pointe," and "The Tower."

Commented Mr. Bray, "Our Camera Club is always alert for Camera Club is always alert for about 400 Naval Reserve pleaded not guilty and was speeding on Kercheval, \$15. raphers. We have a double pur- ceived their commissions after pose in mind when we start to train a future photographer. First, to develop his fundamental skills, and then to give him actual practice with the school's equipment."

Mr. Bray proudly cited photographic students who have gone

Reckless Drivers Pay Up In Court | Radio Program To Honor Park

He paid a fine of \$15.

It cost Lynden A. Ruester of

Court costs of \$6.10 were paid

by Margaret Carl of 15220 Linn-

hurst, Detroit, after she pleaded

A fine of \$6 was paid by Walter

John Hennessey of 21748

Roemond J. Montrosso of 3557

Springle, Détroit, was given a

suspended sentence after being

found guilty of causing an acci-

The following did not appear.

Their names, violations and bond

forfeitures are: John T. Blow of

4265 Audubon, speeding on

Vernor, \$17.50; Louis M. Folan of

timore, speeding on Vernor, \$20.

Paul D. Lariviere of 214 Man-

istique, Detroit, driving left of

center lane, \$10; Alexander Bardy

When making cream of tomato

soup, be sure that the tomato is

een thickened, advises Roberta

Hershey, M.S.C. extension foods

Vote, June 14th for ROBERT F. WEBER

School Board

dent at 1027 Kensington.

Judge C. Joseph Belanger, on accident at Mack and Balfour. army, he came back to the states Wednesday, May 26.

Walter W. Ruth of 469 Karl place, Windsor, Ont., was found 326 Ridge road, \$13 for speeding guilty of violating the Michigan 38 miles an hour on Charlevoix Drunk Motor Law. He was find \$85, and had his license revoked for a period of six months.

Billie Evans of 1631 Lysander, guilty to causing an accident at Detroit, pleaded not guilty and Wayburn and Kercheval. was found guilty of reckless driving, failing to stop for several Photographers for the high stop streets and stop lights on E. J. Baczkowski of 12475 Georgiana, Detroit, for running a signal light school's pictorial magazine have Jefferson. He was assessed a fine at Mack and Audubon. had to work under rather make- of \$50.

shift, but adequate, conditions. Arthur P. Brideau of 120 Kerby Their darkroom is a made-over lane, pleaded guilty to causing stop street violation, was found supply room with the windows an accident at Vernor and Bea- guilty and paid a fine of \$3. blacked-out with plywood. Since consfield. He was fined \$20. the enlarger for blowing up the Pearl Johnson of v739 Russel, size of a picture is over thirty Detroit, was handed a fine of \$20 years old and, is showing signs for not having her driver's license of wear, a new enlarger is sadly

on her person. Samuel Carr of 1941 Sherman All supplies used by the Cam-Detroit, paid \$25 for permitting era Club are paid for by the an unlicensed person to drive his

> It cost George F. Burton of 2557 Concord, a fine of \$20 after 47878 Sugarbush road, New Balhe pleaded guilty to causing an accident at St. Paul and Way-

James B. Reitmyer of 2148 Graduation ceremonies were held Seminole, Detroit, charged with of 357 McKinley, speeding on June 4 at the Naval Base here reckless driving and causing an Charlevoix, \$15; and Donna Oraccident at 1230 Lakepointe, ton of 12544 Whitehill, Letroit,

William J. Harahan III of 16875 successfully completing a 16-week LaSalle, Detroit, was , found indoctrination course in Naval guilty after pleading not guilty added slowly to the milk, NOT to a charge of causing an accithe milk to the tomato. And it dent at St. Paul and Bishop road ctual practice with the school's Among the graduates was and was assessed a fine of \$15.

Robert L. Phillips, son of Mr.

Each semester, approximately and Mrs. Harry N. Phillips of 612 field, pleaded guilty to a charge helps to use tomatoes that have scpecialist at M.S.C.

> fined \$15. Donald W. Dominquez of 6015

Traffic violators paid a total of McClellan, Detroit, pleaded not \$385.60 in fines, costs and for-feitures in the court room of Park reckless driving and causing an Pointe Park on Saturday, June viewed by the moderators of the

CKLW.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Palnau of Severn road, was

married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kareus of Fair-

From Another Pointe of View

The Pointe should really build a West Gate for next Tues- this summer. He greeted his day . . . there should be page boys and plumes . . . heralds grandmother, MRS. EVA CLARK. and trumpets . . . when the world famous Crown of the who is visiting from Cornwall-Andes arrives to delight the ladies of Grosse Pointe Yacht on Hudson, N. Y. The end of the Club who'll be gathering for bridge and luncheon and a great big ogle . . . Jack Hering, of the Charles W. Warren Company, has arranged all this magnificence to delight the girls who'll be viewing 453 genuine emeralds set in encrusted gold and MRS. THOMAS BROKARD, he teaches at the N. Y. Military and flanked by two great hig detectives. . . The largest genuine and the largest genuine emerals are the set of the arrival of Mr. Clark's brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. THOMAS BROKARD, he teaches at the N. Y. Military and flanked by two great hig detectives. and flanked by two great big detectives . . . The largest gern Academy; and their children, in the crown weighs over 45 carats . . . In all there are 453 CHARLOTTE and TOMMY. emeralds weighing a total 1,521 carats and the crown is insured for one million dollars. It is owned by a trust in Chicage . . . sent it on loan to Mr. Hering . . . to whom we are indebted for the romantic history of the Crown of the Andes. Wood road, will be in Hartford, Conn., where her son. STANLEY

Crown of the Andes

The fabulous diadem is a solid block of pure Incan gold MUFFY and MARTHA MUIRencrusted with the largest collection of the world's finest HEAD, and RUSTY MUIRHEAD, emeralds. It excels most of the famous ones in Europe in who is a junior at Trinity. both beauty and value. Its history began in the sixteenth century when, in the Spanish territory Pizarro had captured Also attending graduation exfrom the Incas of Peru, a devastating epidemic swept across ercises at Trinity College this the west coast. Popayan, high in the Andes, had been spared weekend are MR. and MRS. RAYand its people attributed the miracle to their devotion to the MOND C. LEONARD, of Merri-Blessed Mother. In gratitude they were determined to make MOND JR., receives his diploma. the most beautiful crown in the world honoring Her. Into the Monday they will be at Bennett pure gold they set emeralds captured from the Incas, the Junior College where daughter principle being the Atahuallpa. Expert lapidaries were BARBARA is to be graduated. brought from Spain to shape and polish the gems and after six years of work, by 24 expert goldsmiths, the crown was completed. On Dec. 8, 1599, midst great pomp and pageantry, MR. and MRS. BARTHOLOMEW the crown was placed on the statue of the Madonna, Our A. SEYMOUR of Edgemont Park, Lady of the Andes, in the Cathedral of Popayan. Pirates their six daughters and son. They stole the crown in 1650 but it was recovered and returned will leave the first week in Augby Spaniards.

Arrives In America

Until the War of 1812 the crown could be viewed at the CAROL WETTLAUFER who cathedral but then it was buried, for safekeeping, being leaves with a student tour to brought out only on Holy Days. The Vatican gave special spend the summer in Europe. She dispensation in 1909 for the sale of the treasure to raise funds for hospitals and orphanages. Nicholas II, Czar of Russia, Lincoln road. sent envoys to purchase the Crown of the Andes but was killed in the Russian Revolution before the sale was negotiated. In 1937 the crown was sold to Warren Piper, international authority on precious stones, who represented a group of fellow Chicagoans. The Crown of the Andes will four months in Japan. spend only part of next Tuesday at the Yacht Club, where it will be displayed in the rotunda of the clubhouse. Mrs. Lee Barker is chairman of the day's party and program.

Engagement in Paris

We have only the most fragmentary information from Paris on the engagement of Frances Anne Schilling, daughter of daughter of MR. and MRS. DEX-Major and Mrs. Donald K. Schilling, formerly of Grosse TER FERRY, and ALICE McEL-Pointe and now of Paris, and Leirwyn Boyd Fogal of Ohio. WENNYS will be compli
Wednesday, June 19 to be the houseguests of MRS. HARRY NORTON

Wednesday, June 16, for her niece
High School and is currently in

McELVENNYS will be compli-

(Continued on Page 10)

dence in Touraine road is a gay ing completed his freshman year at Dartmouth, got in Tuesday to be with his parents in the Pointe

This week-end, MRS. STAN-Conn., where her son, STANLEY N. MUIRHEAD, JR., will graduate from Trinity College. Present at the graduation also will be

weather road, whose son, RAY-

ust to sail on the SS Constitution. They will travel for a month and a half in Spain and Italy.

June 29 is sailing day for

Back in their .home on Fisher road are ADMIRAL and MRS. LEON JOHN JACOBI who spent

MR. and MRS. ROCKWELL T. GUST, JR., of Radnor Circle (Anne Baldwin) have announced the birth of a daughter, RUTH ELIZABETH GUST, born June 1. weekends.

MRS. PHILIP MOGAN and MRS. RAYMOND HARRIS, of Debutantes MARIAN FERRY Savannah, Ga., will arrive in the mented at a dance and breakfast TORREY at her home on Lake ANNE SHERER, debutante her freshman year at Mercy Col-

Post deb PAM SATTLEY, who studied this year at the University of Michigan, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, MR. and MRS. HALE V.

> FRANCES K. ROBINSON, daughter of S. CLARK ROBIN-SON, of Buckingham road, will receive her master's degree in education from Wayne University-on Thursday, June 17. Miss Robinson recently was made a MRS. JOHN H. STEVENSON JR. road, BARBARA JANE WAR-member of Psi Chi, National of Vernier road, will head for NER of Whittier, and LIJANN Psychology Honorary Society.

SATTLEY of Verdome road.

East Jefferson avenue home.

On Friday, MRS. NELSON

Delighted grandparents today are MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. WEBBER, of Lake Shore road, who are welcoming their granddaughter, TINA SUTPHIN, and where their daughter, KARLA, is be honored at a supper party gan next fall. Friday evening by the Webbers.

Enjoying a fishing trip for salmon at Middle Camp, in Grand SCHLOTMAN JOY, of Verdome Little Club June 19 to fete De-

crest avenue, Detroit, in the Burns Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, on May 22. A reception at the Whittier followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will live in their new home in Alger, in St. Clair Shores after they return from their June 24 by MR. and MRS. | ter, MR. and MRS. THOMAS

SCHLAFF road, with MARY, SUZY, FREDERICKA and NICKY, will be off to Pointe MRS. SHERWOOD REEKIE berton road. aux Barques to spend the remainhas returned to her home in Reder of the summer. MR. SCH-LAFF plans to join his family

MY DWYER FOX, to visit her organization, holds the rank of chestra, played for the dancing. The party was a welcome home of Merriweather road, and her sonnel Officer in the corps of to Bill and his college freshman mother-in-law, MRS. CLARENCE 750 cadets. He has been a mem-ber of the varsity football team goner, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.

ALBERT C. DICKSON JR., of crack Infantry unit. Kenwood court, and MR. and MRS. JOHN H. STEVENSON-JR. Hanover and the men's class reunions at Dartmouth.

MR. and MRS. KARL BEHR of Bishop road, will spend this weekend at Bennett Junior College 14.

MR. and MRS. WILSON W. MILLS, of Woodland place, will entertain members of the debu-Cascapedia, Que., are MRS. tante set at a dinner party at the road, her brother-in-law and sis- cember bud JULIE CHAPMAN,

MRS. WILLIAM F. WEED has been issued invitations to a shower complimenting two June brides-elect. The party, a ten cent and guests of honor are to be DOREEN BOOTH and BARBARA BARNUM. Both girls will be mar-GART. JR.

JANET FRICKE of Baltree court, JOAN CLINTON of Ridge mont road, and ARLENE DEM BITZ of Meyers road arrived back in the Pointe on Monday, May 30, after a two-week vacation in Miami Beach, Florida.

JACK WESTPHAL is spending a week with his parents, the HOWARD WESTPHALS of Lincoln road, before leaving for summer camp with his ROTC Unit from Dartmouth College. He will be stationed at the Ordinance Proving Grounds in Aberdeen, Maryland, until July 30. Before reporting to summer camp, Jack will spend a few days in SCHALL. Miss Godschall will be a visitor here, in August.

REV. and MRS. ROBERT H. H. STANBERY of Lake Shore Vil- pool for children as well as lage announce the birth of their handsome bathhouses. first child, a son, ALEXANDER HAI, on May 31. Mrs. Stanbery School's Athletic Department, Weds Today is the former MARGARET and coach of the school's swim-BRUSH of Harrow, Ont. Rev. ming pool, will be Lochmoor's Stanbery is the assistant min- pool manager. ster of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. FRANK W. DONOVAN at their EVANS of Ligonier, Pa. and New GRAVES of Denver, Colorado, York, and their cousin, Mrs. announce the birth of a son, for Lochmoor Club. This Spring this afternoon (Thursday) at 5 CLIFFORD WEST, of Bloomfield WILLIAM H. GRAVES, IV. on the new Capri Room was opened. o'clock in the Harvard road home Hills, and MR. WEST. The party plans to spend about 10 days in Canada.

MRS. SHERWOOD REEKIE

WILLIAM H. GRAVES, IV. on the new capri Room was opened. O clock in the Harvard road nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and It is used as the main dining of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruplanets, DR. and MRS. Ruplanets, DR. and MRS. Ruplanets, DR. and MRS. Ruplanets, DOLPH LARSON, live in Pembers, DR. and MRS. Sherwood Reering and It is used as the main dining of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Newton Moffett.

Attending the ceremony, at the new swimming pool.

naud road, following a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. HARRY J. GEE at their home ni Los Angeles.

At the recent Mercy College day for their June bridge lunch-gen and fashion show.

At the recent Mercy College day for their June bridge lunch-gen and fashion show. MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL road, was elected secretary of the Salamagundi Club. Miss will be hostess at a luncheon Smith is a graduate of Saint Paul Feted at Party

enue home,

Here from their home in Charlotte, N. C., are MRS. ROBERT
B. FOX and two year old TOM
MY DWYER FOX to visit how.

Or MR. and MRS. JUSEPH H. younger conege crowd at a parbecue and dance in his home on Saturday, June 5.

Sandy Forsythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forsythe, of McMillan road, and his Dixieland Or
Sandy Forsythe, of McMillan road, and his Dixieland Or
MY DWYER FOX to visit how. for the past three years and is Stanley Waggoner of Windmill Next weekend MR. and MRS. a member of the Honor Guard, Pointe drive, who has just re-

SUSAN AMY MAIR of Fisher the United States Marines. NER of Whittier, and LUANN AYERS of Lake Shore will receive degrees at the 96th annual commencement exercises at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., on Monday, June

MISS JOHANNA ELEANORE her friend CICIL PHARIS from to be graduated. Karla will en-Cincinnati. The young ladies will roll at the University of Michi-MRS. JOHN J. YURKO of Preswick road, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology at the commence-(Continued from Page 8)

> Vote, June 14th for ROBERT F. WEBER School Board

Short and to the Pointe Lochmoor Pool Opens CLARK resipad is a gay SKIP, havshman year Mrs. Lewis H Kareus Mrs. Lewis H Kareus Mrs. Lewis H Kareus Lochmoor Pool Opens With Splash June 26

Ceremonies Begin at 3 O'Clock to Introduce Members to Their New \$125,000 Swimming Pool; Paul Keller Heads Committee in Charge of Opening Ceremonies

The big day which members of the Lochmoor Club have store shower, will be given June awaited for a long, long time has been announced as June 26 21 at her home on Cranford lane when the club's new and beautiful \$125,000 swimming pool will be opened.

Ceremonies will begin at 3 ried on June 26, Doreen will wed o'clock in the afternoon, with GEORGE ERNEST HAMILTON, programs and swimming ex- J. Gaskill were co-hostesses for III, and Barbara's bridegroomelect is VIRGIL JAMES HAGGART. JR.

programs and swimming exhibitions for the club children,
and continue in the evening
with an adult program and
with an adult program and
J. W. Hooper. Mrs. John Pival.

> gala day will be: club president Alfred T. Wilson, under whose regime the swimming pool will be opened; past president William J. Athanson, under whose term work on the "dream" was started; William C. Beckenhauer, chairman, of donations who canvassed the membership to finance the building of the pool; Peter J. Gallette, chairman of the building committee; and Paul Keller, chairman of opening day ceremonies for the pool. Mr. Keller will make the for-

mal presentation of the swim-The swimming pool is the larg-

est in the Grosse Pointe area.

Members will enjoy the diving

decked tables. This has been a record year

the new swimming pool. It was in the Capri Room that ladies of the club met Wednes- immediate families.

Snore road. Also visiting Mrs. Torrey will be her grandchild. dren, JUSTINE and JOHN SHALLCROSS.

Post deb PAM SATTURY

daughter of MR. and MRS. ROB-lege.

daughter of MR. and MRS. ROB-lege.

Lege.

Bill Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Taylor, of Harward road, entertained 100 of the younger college crowd at a bar-lege with the property of MR. and Mrs. Kurtz, who will rever home.

RYALL, of Fisher road. is among becue and dance in his home on the British West Indianates and the property of the British West Indianates and the property of the British West Indianates and the British West Indianate

turned for a furlough from basic training at Parris Island, with

Mrs. E. C. Suor and Mrs. R.

J. W. Hooper, Mrs. John Pival, Mrs. R. S. Sinclair, Mrs. P. A. dinner and dancing.

Lochmoor "greats" who will O'Connell, Mrs. T. W. Kuhn, Mrs. have important roles on the J. A. Herrington, Mrs. H. B. Downes and Mrs. G. M. Burgess. Members who reserved tables for the party comprised:

Mrs. Kenneth M. Reichle, Mrs. S. M. Harvey, Mrs. C. M. Wallace, Mrs. R. J. Gaskill, Mrs. H. S. Stahl, Mrs. M. I. MacDonald, Mrs. J. R. Finn, Mrs. Robert T. Bolo, Mrs. D. C. Lowe.

Mrs. J. F. Pagel, Mrs. T. J. Newton, Mrs. C. R. Howard, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. N. J. Nichol, Mrs. M. L. Lamkins, Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Bessert.

Mrs. J. C. Carson, Mrs. Bjarne Heian, Mrs. G. L. Johnston, Mrs. Philadelphia, Pa., visiting his ming pool to the club through William B. Hennessy, Mrs. L. J. fiancee, BETTY ANN GOD- President Wilson. Loranger, Mrs. F. K. Ness, Mrs. N. K. Vanderzee, Mrs. H. C. Hollister, Mrs. Kenneth Moore, meeting Olympic competition re- Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. J. W. quirements. There is a wading Temple and Mrs. J. C. Leutwyler.

Jack Mathew, of Pershing High Mrs. Boydell

Moffett Boydell to Richard John and syncopated swimming acts Kurtz, son of the late Mr. and from vantage points of umbrella Mrs. Hugo J. Kurtz, who made their home in Detroit and

close friends and members of the Mrs. William D. Snyder, of

Kansas City, Mo., will be her sister's only attendant. Mr. Kurtz' brother-in-law, William Trader, of Lexington road, is to be best

Dr. and Mrs. Moffett will be hosts at a wedding reception im-

trip, have purchased the Moffett family residence on Harvard and will be at home after July 1. Arriving for the wedding with Mrs. Snyder was her husband

Honesty may be the best policy, but it usually gets beat when used in a political platform.

and their daughter, Emily.

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with all the g The outdoor William A. Te of the club's committee, wil adult party to members, wiv sports contests

In merry fast the Old Club aboard the "D known cruising leaving the Ya at 12:30 p.m. 7 frolic through

boat committees final details. Besides Chairn entertainment c bers are John D A. Shaw, Mr. a F. Weber, Geor Calvin J. Gauss Monahan, John Charles J. Glas

L. Brophy, M Schoenherr and Joel L. Brem boat chairman Huffaker is ch sports committee James M. Degi Degener, Dr. Cla Francis G. Pali L. Smith and Do

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comprised: . M. Reichle, Mrs. , Mrs. C. M. Wal-J. Gaskill, Mrs. Irs. M. I. MacDon-Finn, Mrs. Robert D. C. Lowe. Pagel, Mrs. T. J.

l. Mrs. N. J. Nichol, mkins, Mrs. Alfred s. C. E. Bessert. arson, Mrs. Bjarne L. Johnston, Mrs. ennessy, Mrs. L. J. F. K. Ness, Mrs. rzee, Mrs. H. C. Kenneth Moore, mith, Mrs. J. W. rs. J. C. Leutwyler.

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SAMPSON Board — Monday

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rer staff.

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

Field Day at Old Club Kerr-Worden Nuptials July 17 Mrs. Truman K. Willis, Jr. Wednesday for GPYC Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, of Touraine road, will give a small reception at the Country

William A. Ternes General Chairman of Rollicking Day at riage of their daughter, Molly, to Flats for Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Members: Even a German Band To Be on Hand

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has completed plans for a sensational Old-Fashioned Field Day which will be an excursion to the Old Club at St. Clair Flats next Wednesday, with all the games and contest which go with a field day

members are reminded to bring

their favorite putters with them),

shuffleboard and swimming, with

grand prizes for all the winners.

Those who just want a relaxing

After the games, a picnic din-

ner will be served at the Old

A "must" requirement is the

wearing of rubber-soled shoes.

Picnic and sports clothes are

suggested. And Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club is desirous of receiv-

A. Chaplow, Dr. and Mrs. R. K.

Opperman, the Walter Clarks,

the Bill O. Brinks, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank A. Cavanaugh has a

reservation for 10, Dr. George E.

Fritz for six, Charles A. J.

early reservations are the Doug-

las Adairs, the Edward Schoen-

herrs, the Howard Shaws and the

Martha Sattley Returns

June 24 from Eastern Stay

Martha Sattley, daughter of

rest will qualify as spectators.

to the GPYC dock.

ing early reservations.

Thomas C. Fox.

The outdoor fete, devised by available to all who want it in William A. Ternes, chairman the GPYC Fo'castle from 11:30 of the club's entertainment a.m. committee, will be strictly an | Music by a German Band and adult party to include GPYC every sort of outdoor contest are members, wives and guests, and there will be plenty of sports contests for both the masculine and feminine, contingents.

Solution contest are contests are not success and the Field Day agenda. There'll Laura Van Brunt of Milwaukee. On June 15, John, who is the sports contests for both the masculine and feminine, contingents.

In merry fashion, the trip to the Old Club will be made aboard the "Dee Gee," wellknown cruising boat, and a fleet of GPYC members' boats leaving the Yacht Club dock at 12:30 p.m. The "Dee Gee," which has a capacity of 65, was obtained for the Field Day frolic through the courtesy of Lloyd H. Diehl.

At a joint meeting at GPYC this past Tuesday evening, Mr. Ternes and members of the entertainment, sports and power boat committees worked out the

Besides Chairman Ternes, the entertainment committee members are John D. Adair, Howard A. Ternes, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan ka road. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, George C. Mitchell, Calvin J. Gauss, Jr., Charles E. Monahan, John F. De Hayes, Charles J. Glasgow, Mrs. Paul Barker, Mrs. William P. Kinder, Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, Mrs. Rex L. Brophy, Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr and Mrs. Thomas C.

Joel L. Bremer is the power boat chairman and Melvin S. Rex Regans. Huffaker is chairman of the A party on the feminine side sports committee which includes at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will Edward J. Schoenherr as vice be the ladies' bridge luncheon chairman, Bill O. Brink, Dr. slated for next Tuesday. Harold E. Cross, Walter S. Clark, James M. Degnan, Richard K. Degener, Dr. Clarence E. Maguire. Francis G. Palmer, Dr. Stanley L. Smith and Donald L. Wartena. Now all that remains to be inclement weather prevails on Vendome road, will visit her orchids on her prayerbook. June 16, the Old-Fashioned Field Dobbs Ferry classmate, Ann Cur-Day will be postponed exactly tis, in Rochester, N. Y., before

As a prelude to the water returning to the Pointe on June cavalcade's departure for Old 24 to spend the Summer with her Philip Chinzi. Club. buffet luncheon will be parents.

Club following the July 17 mar-John Allen Worden in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The July bride-elect, who returns to the Pointe next Thursday from New York, where she's been at school, has asked her sister Lydia to be her maid of hon-

The bridesmaids will be Mary Kate Worcester, Elise Hahn, Mrs. Murray W. Sales II, Ruth Thomas of Charleston, West Va.; the bridegroom-elect's sister, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, of New York, and

The Wordens will be hosts at

the rehearsal dinner for their son and his bride-elect on July 16 at the Country Club. Molly's first pre-nuptial party will be given by Alden Edgar on June 19 when she is honored at

a cocktail party and bar shower in the latter's Washington road Club at 5 o'clock as the day's finale. The boats will be boarded Mary Kate Worcester has reafter dinner for the return trip served June 20 for the Sunday night supper party she'll give at

her Lincoln road home. Another party to which the briday luncheon planned by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Jensen and Mr. Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. William the home of the latter in Musko-

Canadian Trip Follows Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Joseph Kotcher for four. Others with Scheuerman are on their wedtheir marriage last Thursday falco Church.

> The bride, who was the former with draped bodice, classic ingham road. sleeves and skirt of unpressed

Her bridal veil, a family heirdetermined is the weather-if Mr. and Mrs. Hale V. Sattley of dral length and she carried two Club.

Katherine Lawrence was her All were gowned in pastel blue Zerweck.
organza opera length frocks.
James J

They wore pastel blue brow veils pridegroom-elect as best man and quets of pink, aqua and white by William Cahalan, Lawrence Frederick, who is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Scheuerman of Springgarden avenue, Detroit, was assisted by Maurice Dereere as best man. Robert Scheuerman and James Zech seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lawrence wore a street length frock of dusty rose crepe trimmed in seed pearls with small, matching chapeau. Mrs. Scheuerman chose for the

occasion, a gown of blue lace with matching hat. When the young Scheuermans return from their wedding trip they will make their home in Petersburg avenue, Detroit. The wedding reception took

place at the Whittier.

Loses Ring at Fair Mrs. James Adams reported to City police on Wednesday, June 2, the loss of a \$500 diamond ring. She said the ring, wide-banded with diamonds all around, was

lost during the Bon Secours Hos-

pital fair, on the hospital grounds.



Wearing a gown of embroidered chiffon with a bluish dal party and out of town guests veil and chapel train, SHARON ANN SULLIVAN became the have been invited is the wedding bride of Truman K. Wills Jr. in St. Ambrose church on Saturday, June 5.

The bride is the daughter of the Edward M. Sullivans of Barrington road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman K. Wills of Philip avenue.

For her flowers the bride car-

ried a white orchid with steph-

anotis and ivy arranged on a

Maid of honor was Lois Mac-

The bride's mother wore

corsage was contrasting roses.

through the south.

family prayer book.

July 1 Date Of Wedding

The marriage of Ann Cahalan Marrs, Elizabeth Wills, the brideding trip in Quebec following to Thomas Harrison Mercier, of groom's sister, and little Peggy Grosse Pointe, is to be solemnized | Winter was flowergirl. They morning in St. Clare of Monte- July 1 in St. Patrick Church, were in ballerina length gowns Wyandotte.

Christine Victoria Lawrence, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leo Cahalan, contrasting roses. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cass of Wyandotte, and her bride-Peter Lawrence, of Buckingham groom-elect is the son of Mr. and brother, Harvey Wills. Ushers road, wore a gown of Italian satin Mrs: C. Edwin Mercier of Buck- were Jim Damman and Don Bau-Immediately following the

loom of Brussels lace, fell cathe- Grosse Ile Golf and Country roses. The bridegroom's mother ganization and the community. Mrs. Gerald R. Mahon, of In-

dianapolis, and Ursula Cahalan, sister's maid of honor and the will be honor attendants for their bridesmaids were another sister, sister. The bridesmaids include Rosalie Lawrence, and Mrs. Tom's sisters, Margaret and Anne stripe accessories. Their honey-James J. Crowe will assist the

and carried small colonial bou- the wedding guests will be seated J. Mercier, Craig W. Mercier, Herbert I. Buhler and W. Leo

Cahalan Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Mercier are to be hosts at the rehearsal dinner on July 29 at the Detroit Boat Club.

Lillian Hogue to Talk To Life Agency Cashiers

Lillian G. Hogue, 1110 York-shire road, will address the luncheon meeting of the Life Agency Cashiers Association on Wednesday, June 16th at the Olde Wayne Club. She will speak on "How To Think About Wills." Guests are welcome.

Miss Hogue is a Chartered Life Underwriter. Currently she is serving as president of the Detroit Business Woman's Club.

ALWAYS FIGURES Pleasure from most vacation

trips may not exceed expectations, but expenses always do.

CHET SAMPSON to School Board - Monday

Pugh III will take place June 19 Church with the Rev. Frank Fitt officiating at the afternoon cere-

Anne is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Schreiber, of of Orange City, Fla., and the late

Dr. and Mrs. Schreiber will give a small reception at the Little Club following the wedding. Thayer Bodman will be her cousin's maid of honor and Doris bridesmaid with Pamela Silver, of Piersville, Va.; Katrina Kanzler; and Nadia Von Rumohr, of Stamford, Conn. Mr. Pugh's assistants will be

ander Clement, of Boston: and stables of Frances Dodge Van Henry Garretson of Tucson, Ariz. Lennep are adding interest. Next Thursday evening, June 17, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur U. Hoop-

er of Baltimore, Md. (Marian Ferry of Grosse Ponite) have planned a dinner at the Little Club for members of the bridal Anne's grandmother, Mrs.

James Thayer McMillan, will give the rehearsal dinner on June 18, also at the Little Club. On the day of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mc-

Millan will honor their niece and her flance at a luncheon in the Rathbone road home of the James

Memorial Society's Millan. Bridesmaids were Judy Annual Meeting Friday The annual meeting of the

Historic Memorials Society will portraying the theme of roses. be held on Friday, June 11, fol-Miss Cahalan is the daughter Pale pink to deep rose, carrying lowing a luncheon scheduled for 12:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Best man was the bridegroom's Yacht Club. Annual reports will be pre-

sented by officers and chairmen of special and standing committees and two members of the ceremony the Cahalans will give tulle and chantilly lace dress in society will be honored for their a reception and breakfast at the pink champagne and wore pink outstanding service to the orwore mauve silk net and her The president, Mrs. Millard H.

Toncray, as hostess for the day After a breakfast reception at will be assisted by Mrs. George Harmonie Club, the bride changed H. Hopper, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Mrs. Clarence W. Treadwell, Mrs. into a navy suit with roman William C. Haag, Mrs. Arthur J. Mercier and Mrs. Herman E. moon will be spent motoring Stock, Mrs. Hilton O. vonRosenberg and Mrs. Harold Roberts.

Anne Schreiber | Pointe Will Go 'Horsie' The marriage of Anne McMillan Schreiber and Daniel Edgar For Hunt Club Show

in Grosse Pointe Memorial Frances Dodge Van Lennep's Stables Among Exhibitors at 43rd Annual Grosse Pointe Horse Show June 17, 18, 19 and 20 at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

The 43rd Grosse Pointe Horse Show takes to the show Three Mile drive, and Mr. Pugh ring just one week from today, Thursday May 17, at Grosse is the son of Mrs. Daniel E. Pugh. Pointe Hunt Club on Cook road.

Its four days run is attracting exhibitors from several Petzold, Walter V. Stewart, Jack states and the boxes encirc- Widerman, Mrs. H. Richard Frueling the show ring long ago hauf Jr., Mrs. Edward Henkel had been reserved by society. Jr. and Howard B. Knaggs. R. E. Dowling is chairman for the horse show and pre-

best, biggest and most important Grosse Pointe Horse Show Exhibitors will come not only and Mayo Schreiber; Dr. Robert areas but Virginia, New York, Jones, Orlando Potter and Alex- Canada and Illinois. The famous

dicts the event will be "the

and exhibitors takes place next man, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte, Club—the kick-off for the Horse Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trendle,

club house is scheduled for each Mrs. Walter V. Stewart. of the four days and high points being the Sunday morning Alfred R. Glancy will be hosts; the coffee and sandwich party at which club president Joseph A. Vance Jr. will be host, and a broiled steak dinner on Satunder the coffee and sandwich party S. Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Reichelt, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan C. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan C. Prewitt. and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, Mr. at which club president Joseph urday evening followed by the

> Hunt Club members who have been active in planning the event, in addition to Mr. Dowling, have been John W. Mulford, Fred Ollison, Thomas T.

Horse Show ball.

Among the box holders for

the horse show are: Joseph A. Vance Jr., Mrs. Laura Butler Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford, Mr. and Mrs. William C. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson. the bride-elect's brothers, Robert from the Pointe and surrounding Mrs. J. Deane Rucker, Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs.

James B. Webber Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. Reuben M. Waterman. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frue-A dinner for officials, judges hauf, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wider-Wednesday evening at the Hunt Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Charles Verheyden, Mr. and Mrs. Luncheon and dinner at the Marshal E. Templeton, Mr. and

Thomas W. Sheahan, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schneck, Dr. and brunch at which Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Milton J. Rueger, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Reudemann, Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T.
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W. Parker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 10)

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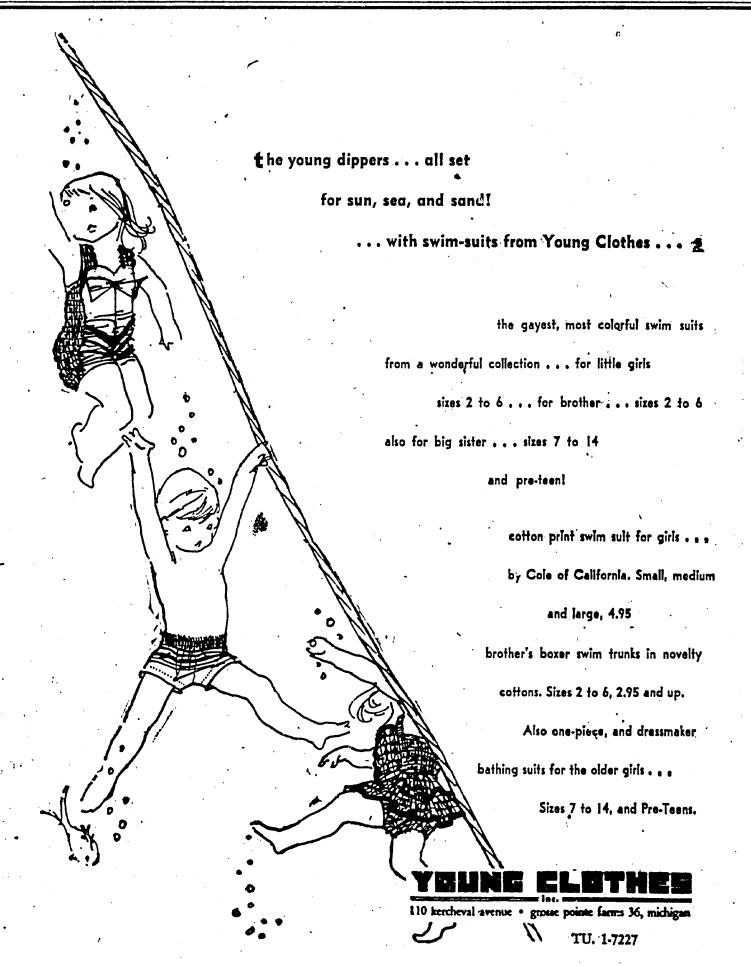
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picnisc lunch at the Park's mu-

Hostess providing the picnic

club are: Mrs. Arthur Fleming,

president; Mrs. Howard Poppen,

1st vice-president; Mrs. Vernon

Frederick Gould, recording sec-

retary; Mrs. Allyne Litchfield.

corresponding secretary; and Mrs.

15, at 12:30 p.m.

School of Business.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

The young man, who is called Dick, is in service in France and an October wedding is planned.

Travel in Europe

John S. Newberry, Jr., has arrived in Paris on a junket which will keep him away from the Pointe until the first of October. He sailed last Wednesday on the Elizabeth for France. On our desk is his elaborate itinerary, including London, County Donegal, Ireland (where he is to be the guest of Henry P. McIlhenny at Glenveagh Castle) . . . In July the traveler continues to Deauville, Mont Saint Michel, Dinard, Carcarneau, Tours, Nancy, Strasbourg . . . On into Heidelberg, Bayreuth (for the Wagner Music Festival), Munich. His travel plans call for arrival in Salzburg for the annual music festival . . . to Innsbruck on Aug 9 and the following day he'll join Thomas C. Gillis, of the Pointe, in Lucerne. They will journey to Milan, Portofino, Florence, Rimini and Venice together, following which Mr. Newberry will leave, by the Simplon Orient Express, for Paris. Another visit to England and he'll board the United States on September 23 for New York. He plans to return to the Pointe on October 4.

Pointe Return

Home from their travels are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnson of St. Paul avenue . . . They have spent the past five weeks in Europe and strongly recommend the approach by air to uate of Princeton. the Scandinavian countries . . . "a beautiful, beautiful sight" ... They visited friends in Norway, Denmark, Holland, Paris Dance Planned and in Switzerland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E Oliveau, European representative of Douglas Aircraft, at Geneva . . . The Johnsons are veteran travelers in Europe, having lived abroad when Mr. Johnson was associated with the Marshall Plan Mission to Greece and Germany . . .

First Deb Party

The season's first debutante festivities begin today when Mrs. Julius H. Haass gives a tea at her Cloverly road home for her granddaughter, Lillian McMath, daughter of the Trent Mc-Maths of Kensington road . . . Today's tea is to introduce Lillian to her grandmother's friends . . . Friday evening, June 18, Lillian will make her formal debut at a dinner in are of the Country Club with Rosemary Chesbrough, daughter of arrangements and assisting them Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chesbrough of Yorkshire road . . . and Gaynor Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Johnson of Lodge drive . . .







ALLYN ISTOCK has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Istock of Norwood drive. Her father was the late Conrad

The bridegroom-elect is Benjamin D. Van Tuyl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Tuyl of San Antonio, Tex. He is a grad-

By Newcomers

The Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual Spring formal dinner-dance at the Lakepointe Country Club on Saturday,

A cocktail party at the club will precede the dinner and music for dancing will be prcvided by Al Ross and his orches-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler are chairmen of the committee on will be :- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Longnecker, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wichert, Mr. and Mrs. William Sedam, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Democratic Women's Club To Honor Adlai Stevenson

The Democratic Women's Club of the 14th district will hold a reception in the honor of Adlai Stevenson on Thursday, June 17. at the Fountain Room of the Ma- C. Graham Jr. sonic Temple, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Montague F. Gowling Mrs. Joseph Wagenlander will be Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goodman, Mrs. Joseph Wagenlander will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy Harry R.

On Monday, June 28, the Demo- Fruehauf, Mr. and Mrs. William cratic Women's Club will attend P. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George commissioner, James Inglis, at R. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd he Hazel Park Race Track. Pre- Ecclestone. ceding the luncheon, there will be an inspection of the track en-

invited to attend the next club Leet M. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. meeting to be held on Tuesday, William H. Denler, Mr. and Mrs. July 6, at the Northeastern James Vernor Davis, Mr. and YMCA, Harper near Gratiot at p.m. Refreshments will be Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip. served. For further information call Ernestine Hendren of Rivard

Betrothal Told Michigan Club Holding Picnic

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, June 13 from 5 until 9 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Members, husbands, wives and alumni are invited 👵

An added attraction this year will be the showing of a sound color motion picture, "The First Hundred", which presents dramatically the faculty, students, facilities, and work of the College of Engineering today.

The program will be as follows: 5 o'clock - Come early and visit with your friends. 6 o'clock: - Supper, provided by committee. Music by ac-

7 o'clock: - Singing, election of

7:45:-Showing of movie, "The First Hundred."

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.75 and those interested are asked to make reservations by Clifford King of East Lansing. Friday, June 11. They can be ob- Mr. King is the son of Mr. and tained by calling Mrs. William Mrs. Horace G. King of Dear-Krebs, TUxedo 5-3130.

The following have been nominated to fill the vacancies on the board of governors:-William H. Butler, Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, Chi Omega. Laurence B. Einfeldt, Mrs. John L. King, F. H. Kolvoord, and Dr. A. James Richards.

Horse Show

(Continued from Page 9) Theodore G. Osius, Mr. and Mrs.

Frederic Ollison Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien Mr. and Mrs. Januarius A. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. John N. McLucas, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McKiel, Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph spring season activities with a

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall, nicipal beach on Tuesday, June Mr. and Mrs. David T. Marantette, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Lepard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard fare is Mrs. Arthur Fleming, Fol-B. Knaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert lowing the lunch the members G. Kales, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry will discuss the next season's Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. program and appoint new chair-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes Jr., Arnold E. Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Johnson, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hagenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. Montague F. Gowthorpe, Richard Larwin, treasurer. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. luncheon as guests of racing R. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Llwyd

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Dow-ling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Women of the 14th district are F. Dondenhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George A. Custer, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. L. Bensen Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. John Lord Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Navarre G. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep.

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Goodwill Jrs. Hold June Tea Engaged

Industries honored its new mem- ert L. Greene; Ways and Means, bers at the June meeting and Mrs. Hall Lippincott and Mrs. Tea on Monday, June 7, at the Ernest Borglin; Welfare, Mrs. C. home of Mrs. Robert N. Green, Bradford Hiti. Turtle Lake Farms, Pontiac.

Grosse Pointers Mrs. Paul D. introduced to the membership.

of standing committees: Cooperative Activities, Mrs. Edward A. W. Campbell.

Junior Group of the Goodwill | Warnica; Membership, Mrs. Rob-

calf and Mrs. L. M. Reeves; Pub-Richmond, of Newcastle road, licity, Mrs. Edgar E. Martmer of 1356 Bishop road, Grosse Mrs. George H. Thom, Jr., of and Mrs. Harry J. Chapman; Con-Pointe presided. Sunningdale drive, and Mrs. Den- stitution, Mrs. Benjamin Stockwell; Scrap Book, Mrs. George ton Kelble, of Moran road, were B. Thompson; Year Book, Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, Jr.; Finance, The president, Mrs. Charles S. Mrs. John D. Benfield; Social Porritt, announced the chairmen Affairs, Mrs. Clarence A. Kra-

Mrs. Lemke Presides At Meeting of Deanery

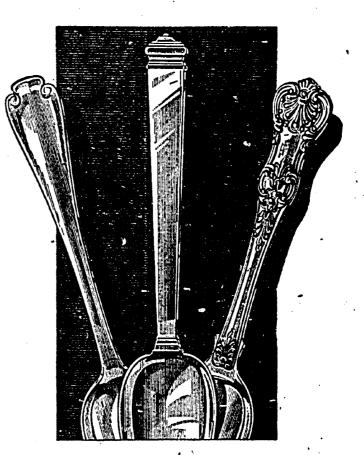
The Eastern Deanery of National Council of Catholic Women conducted its quarterly meeting, Tuesday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m., at the St. David's parish Hospitality, Mrs. Herbert Met- hall, E. Outer Drive near Gratiot. Mrs. Joseph Lemke, president,

> We know the truth, not only by the reason, but also by the heart.-Pascal.

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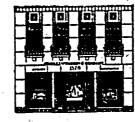


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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Detroit Artists Market | Court Poses at Neighborhood Club Mardi Gras | Ballet Dancers To Show Skill Conducts Garden Sale

Mrs. Owen T. Skelton Opens Gurdens June 8 at Ridge Road Home for Annual Sale: Mrs. James B. Angell Chairman of Sale: Many Pointers Hostesses

A hardy annual of springtime is the garden sale held by Detroit Artists Market when paintings, jewelry, pottery and textiles produced by talented contributors to the market are offered for sale.

Mrs. R. C. Noll, Mrs. John

Owen III, Mrs. Longyear Palmer,

Mrs. John H. Potter, Mrs. Arch

Plant, Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson,

Mrs. William H. Rea, Mrs. Jer-

ome H. Remick Jr., Mrs. Edgar

Shelden, Mrs. Allan Shelden III,

Mrs. Warren W. Shelden, Mrs.

Howard Freeman Smith, Mrs.

Bernhard Sterne, Mrs. Carsten

The annual picnic meeting of

Mrs. Florence Monaghan of

Ridgemont road.

with the campaign.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter ...

Holds Luncheon Meeting

This year the garden sale Manus, Mrs. James G. Mapherwas conducted on Tuesday son, Mrs. J. Bell Moran Jr., Mrs. afternoon, June 8, from 2 un- Ayers Morison, Mrs. Henry L. til 6 o'clock in the gardens of Newnan, Mrs. Henry O. New-Mrs. Owen R. Skelton on nan Jr. Ridge road.

It is always the custom for patron members of the market to serve as hostesses as well as salespersons during the event.

This year, visitors were welcomed by Mrs. James B. Angell, P. Richardson. who was chairman for the garden Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Allan Jr., Mrs., Robert C. Angell, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Carl O. Barton, Mrs. William P. Bon-

Mrs. Julian Bowen, Mrs. Lem
Bowen, Mrs. H. Munroe Campbell, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mrs.
Elmer A. Clark, Mrs. Randall
Clark, Mrs. Erwin T. Coveney,
Miss Florence Davise. Miss Florence Davies.

Mrs. William J. Dennes, Mrs. Alumnae of Kappa Delta James Dresbach, Mrs. Benson Picnic in Birmingham Ford, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, Mrs. William Clay Ford. Mrs. Graham Alumnae of Kappa Delta Soror-John Graham, Mrs. Gaylord W. ity was held Tuesday evening. Gillis Jr.

Mrs. Julius H. Haass, Mrs. Bingham road, Birmingham, was Thomas P. Henry Jr., Mrs. B. E. hostess to all three alumnae Sally Fageol Hutchinson, Mrs. Thomas Hew-lett, Mrs. Henry Hopkes Jr., Mrs. Other members of the South Is Engaged George Kamperman, Mrs. J. Oakland group served as co-host-Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. William esses to the West Association and D. Laurie Jr., Mrs. Cecil W. the East Association of Kappa Lepard, Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. Delta. Benjamin H. Micou.

Mrs. Hilary H. M.cou, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Mrs. Alvan Stanley Kushman of Stanhope Macauley Jr., Mrs. John R. Mac-Littlestone avenue, Mrs. Robert Meyer of Littlestone avenue, Mrs. Robert

Lucia Elizabeth Pucci Hostess to Classmates

Lucia Elizabeth Pucci was hostess Wednesday, May 26, for a surprise bon voyage dinner party for her 7th grade classmates at Sacred Heart Convent. The party girl was Charlotte Ford, who with her family left for Europe on

Lucia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Pucci of Moran road, inat the Detroit Yacht Club. vited several other classmates who surprised Charlotte with an Italian antique green and gold Dwight T. Randall, chairman of miniature chest of drawers, for

her dressing table. Marnie Hammond, Sandra Brown, Lynn Ann Ternes, Freddie Schlaff, Bethie Howenstein, Priscilla Moorman, Mary Lou Cody, Mary Ellen Kotcher, Eileen Cross, Ellen Kurth, Suzanne Weiss, Angela 'Bahorski, Judy Schoenherr, Betty Jean Barbone and

Reflections

I'm always looking for classic examples of new ways to de-cribe old situations. Yesterday I had the pleasure of making a portrait for a charming young lady, just a few years in America. As I was preparing to make the sitting, she asked in her quaint Holland accent, "Are you able to remove all the little misfortunes in a face?" A real delicate request for retouching, no?



The official court for the Mardi Gras Spring Finale held by the Junior members of the Neighborhood Club recently was composed of, left to right: BOBBY CARRIER, page; DON CARRIER, prince; JUDY CARRIER, queen; JOHN DRAKE, king; and BOBBY CHOUINARD, page.



Following luncheon, Mrs. Pointe friends of Sally Jean the committee for the Correct Fageol, who formerly lived here, is one of her most valuable docu-

regarding the Chapter's progress engagement to Roland Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Under Mrs. Randall's guidance Shippen Morris of Philadelphia. members have distributed leaf-The news is announced by lets outlining the correct use of the flag to a number of youth Culbertson, of Fort Lauderdale,

organizations, libraries and and Mr. Culbertson. schools. Grosse Pointe women who have assisted Mrs. Randall are: Mrs. Oscar Marcus, Mrs. Grosse. Pointe Country Day John E. Finch, Mrs. Edward O. School and Bennett Junior Col-

She made her debut in the Women who planned to be present at Tuesday's luncheon in- season of June 1952. She is the clude the following from the daughter of the late Robley D. Grosse Pointe area: Mrs. John Fageol of Detroit, and a grand-Bell, Mrs. John Finch, Mrs. Jesse daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

W. Shields; Mrs. Edward Meier, R. G. Fageol of Ravenna, O. Mr. Morris graduated from Mrs. Oscar Marcus, Mrs. Genevieve Smiley, Mrs. Robert Pflug- Phillips Exeter Academy and is Gale Curtis, Jr., of Harvard road. felder, Mrs. Charles R. Williams, now a student at Princeton where he is a member of the

Ivy Club. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. Morris, who lived in Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Stack-pole, of Bloomington, Ill., have Mrs. John Gale Hun of Princeton and the late Mr. Hun.

> RE-ELECT CHET SAMPSON to School Board - Monday

Advice Offered [Carl W. Bahrs

when they say "I Will."

After the honeymoon is over, many of these brides assume the responsibilities of a housewife W. Bahr, II, and another son, while others resume their places Leonard F., who at the present in the business world. Regardless time is with the armed forces in of what their new responsibilities Korea. will be, many important changes will take place, including the St. Peter Church Festival change in their name.

Their important papers and records, such as bank accounts, driver's license, voter's registration, credit accounts, insurance policies, social security records and others, require a change to show the world that she is now

The smart bride will not forget that her social security card | Lillian Paris of Ridgemont Use of The American Flag spoke will be interested to learn of her ments and she will promptly get for the Attic Treasure Booth. She in touch with her nearest social same account number with her away in attics for years.

> Sidney T. Millers III Arrive for Pointe Summer

III have arrived from New Hav- Vernier road. en, Conn., to spend the Summer vacation from Yale (where Mr. Miller will return in the fall to crease if parents would correct uate study) with their parents, to correct the neighbors. Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, of Irvine lane, and Mr. and Mrs. William

To June Brides | Wed 25 Years

June 15 marks the 25th anni-Each year in the month of versary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. une, nearly one million Ameri- Bahr of 1016 Lakepointe. They can women take one of the most will celebrate their silver anniimportant steps in their lives versary on the coming Sunday with a garden party at their

Scheduled for June 19, 20

With the St. Peter Catholic Church Spring Festival just around the corner, the chairmen of the various booths are busy with last minute plans for scheduling workers, and getting their booths in order.

security office and exchange her of things from household goods old card for one showing her to trinkets that have been tucked

One will find much pleasure in browsing around this booth for some appealing item.

The dates of the Festival are Saturday, June 19, and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller June 20, at Beaconsfield and

Juvenile delinquency would debegin three years of post grad- their own children as they'd like

> Vote for ROBERT F. WEBER for School Board

A professional backstage atmosphere reigned during the rehearsal of the junior ballet dancers of Miss Mary Ellen Cooper's classes in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center last Monday.

111 East Kirby.

named a board member.

Program for the annual meet-

Detroit homes and institutions.

Society and a member of the

Metropolitan Detroit Committee

on Aging, spoke at the afternoon

Young ballerinas from the ages of five through 16 years were waiting their cues. They had been practicing for weeks and dance sequences were to be performed.

Dressed in practice garments of every description, all were identi- Boulevard is vice chairman. fied by the inevitable soft ballet and too shoes. Included in the groups were students who started classes last September and those who have studied ballet dancing for five years.

All this preparation will be climaxed when the 115 young ballerinas will appear in "An Evening of Ballet" at the Parcells Junior High School on Saturday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m. -

Theme of the War Memorial sponsored annual event will be Carnival Scenes" ending with 'Variations." Piano accompanists will be Misseş Irene Cooper and Beate Kaulfuss.

All Pointers are invited. Admission tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door of the school.

Loses Purse at Party

Mrs. Suzette L. Hughes of 171 Cloverly, complained to Farms police on Thursday, June 3, that while she was attending the fair at the War Memorial Center, someone stole her purse. It contained \$7 in currency and her driver's license.

Election Held By UCS Bureau

Mrs. A. George Abbott, 328 drivers who transport Detroit's Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms, ill and handicapped to hospitals was elected secretary of United and clinics. He said: Community Services' Central "There is no definition for old Volunteer Bureau at the annual

age other than older people are meeting of the Bureau Tuesday, more frequently ill, suffer more May 25, in International Institute, from isolation and loneliness. "There is a need to be useful Another Grosse Pointer, Mrs. at any age. When one loses that

Frank Wylie, 873 Harcourt, was feeling of usefulness, it becomes difficult both for him and for New chairman of the Volunteer those who must work with him." Bureau is Mrs. Harold J. Davison, Pointing to the rapidly increas-460 Lewiston, Ferndale. Miss ing number of oldsters in the Ruth Meier, 296 East Grand population today, he stressed the importance of general alertness

to needs of the aged and employ-

ing included reports by committee ment opportunities for them. chairmen. Mrs. James B. Lewis, Mrs. Abbott, Motor Aides chair-912 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, man, reported that 175 volunteer related her experiences as a mem- drivers made 1,978 trips last year ber of Friendly Visitors, volunto Detroit hospitals and clinics. teer group that visit the aged in Thirty of these drivers received awards for having served five Dr. Ralph Johnson, past presi- years or given 100 or more hours dent of Wayne County Medical as volunteers.

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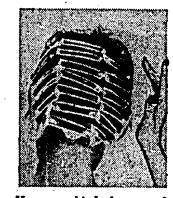
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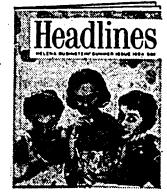


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ing each of these 4 groups will be an assistant, who will need to same to

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high school students, college stu- Each week a make-believe dents and mothers who would train trip will be taken—1st week like to offer their assistance with New York City; 2nd week-Holthe summer program. These op- lywood, Cal.; 4th week-Miami, portunities fall into two divisions Fla.; and 5th week—B-Happy 1. Summer Day Camp and 2. Ranch out West. On Wednesday, July 14, they are taking a train to Ann Arbor and back, giving the children an opportunity of ac-

tually experiencing train travel. Training: No special experience in working with children is required. A training course for volunteers is given at the Neighborhood Club prior to the start of Day Camp.

The Neighborhood Club needs volunteers to supervise playground activities afternoons and evenings starting June 21, Monday through Fridays.

Supervisory duties include: emphasis on playground safety, Square Dancing, Ballroom Dancactivating games—such as Volleyball, Newcomb, dodge ball, cro-In keeping with the theme, the quet, softball, etc. Track events:camp will be divided into four high jump, broad jump, etc. Responsibility for distributing athletic equipment, originating actidy Express, Speed Chief and Super Arrow with approximately vities that might be of interest to children whose ages range from 35 children in each group. Head-

be an assistant, who will need same time as the Day Camp WEBER FOR SCHOOL BOARD Course.

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The Junior Champs, bottom picture, included, front row, left to right: DIANE PUT-NAM, CAROLINE PETERSON, DEE NOLL, LINDA JOHNSTON and SUE DHOOGE. Back row, left to right: JUDY HYER, PENNY THEWALT, CATHERINE STEFFEK, CAROLE BAUDE and BARBARA BOYLES.

Five year pins were presented

to Mesdames Paul Blackburn, W.

F. Lancaster, Maison deNavarre,

John McCormick and Fred

Ten year pins were received by Mrs. Edward Kay, Mrs. Martin

A 20 year pin was given to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Pet-

zold, of Edgemont Park, will tra-

vel to Rye Beach, N. H., to open

their Summer home for the séa-

son. Accompanying the Petzolds

will be their children, Ruth, Pat-

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Girl Scout Leaders' Association

Holds Annual Award Luncheon

The Leaders' Association and Marvin Walter, Frank Tousley, District Committee of the Grosse John Bayne, Carl Rochl, Robert

Pointe Girl Scouts had their an- Olp, Curtis Mower, Howard nual luncheon at the Grosse Simons and Howard Maynard.

Wolner, of the professional staff Hutchinson and Mrs. Joseph Hen-

derson.

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Charles Huber.

ty and Bill.

Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday,

Mrs. Kenneth Locke, Chairman

of the Leaders' Association, pre-

sided at the meeting and intro-

duced the guests, among them Mrs. Mark K. Edgar, Miss Helen

of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan

Detroit; and Mrs. Clarence D.

Blessed, vice-president. Miss Yol-

ner congratulated the district on the fine job being done in Scout-

Mrs. Joseph Henderson, chair-

man of awards, and Mrs. Adam

C. Cook, district chairman, pre-

sented awards to the following

Those receiving midget pins

recognizing two years of service

in the district were: Mesdames Kenneth Locke, David Mitchelson,

Charles Munk, David McKee, Albert Cooper, George J. Brown,

Robert Summer, William Adams, Michael David, Robert Mac-

Donald, Samuel Toepel, Dorothy Smith, Jean McLaughlin, Norman

Parker, A. D. Ruegsegger, Edwin Peabody, Hugo Horney, Phil Phillips, John McIlhargie, A. G.

Frost, William Glynn, Albert

Ghesquiere, John Huetteman, Jr., Carl DiLaura, Edgar Huebner,

RE-ELECT CHET SAMPSON to School Board — Monday

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Appointments

June 1.

volunteers.

Church to Hold Welcome Tea

The annual Welcome Tea of Christ The King Lutheran Church will be held on June 13 in the Assembly Hall.

This affair is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary for families who have become members of the congregation during the past 12

Tea, coffee and fancy cookies will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. Visitors are also cordially invited.

Mrs. Clem Davis Honored During Her Pointe Visit

Former Pointer, Mrs. Clem Davis of New York City, is in town to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Clemons H. Davis, of Neff road, and her. father, William Davis of the Indian Village Manor and Mrs. Davis. The Davises entertained at a dinner party in entertained at a dinner party in Lakepointe Country Club Saturday evening for Mrs. Davis and on Sunday, the John V. Renchards, of Charlevoix avenue, were hosts at a steak roast in the gardens at their home.

Huguenot Society Plans . Founders' Day Picnic

The seventeenth annual Founders' Day picnic of the Huguenot Society of Michigan will be held Sunday afternoon, June 20, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, in Grand Marais boulevard. Mrs. Smith is registrargeneral in the National Society, and a director in the state or-

Chairman of arrangements for the picnic is Mrs. Arthur, H. Bacon, of Barrington road, with whom reservations should be

A guest of honor will be Mrs. Henry B. Joy, a long-time member of the organization.

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twice for permanent possession. Of Scholarships Pointe, was last year's winner and will attempt to duplicate her performance this June. The Hugh Gentrys of Chicago,

Illinois, already have won two R. Fruehauf Challenge Trophy" for ladies' hunters and the "Burns Henry Trophy" for champion hunters. They are returning this year with a stable of five show horses and will do their best to retire these two trophies by winning them a third time.

Other beautiful trophies do-

More recent trophies in com-Miss Jeanne Vance, daughter petition are the "Alfred R. of Joseph A. Vance, Jr., presi-Glancy Jr. Trophy" for corindent of the club, won this silver- thian working hunters, the "Fred piece last year with her Parker Jr. Trophy" for ladies' five-gaited chestnut gelding, working hunters, and the "John Master Stonewall. Jeanne will L. Booth Trophy" for junior

One of the most enthusiastical-The Charles Verheyden Trophy II." This is competed for by junior members of the Bloomfield Open Hunt, Chagrin Valley

Other trophy winners who will compete again this year are Mrs. Myron Merry of Ohio, the Robert Motchs of Virginia, the Millarden Farm from Pennsylvania, Rug Cleaning Exclusively for 61 Years and Frank Duffy and Skip Dowd of Bloomfield, Michigan.

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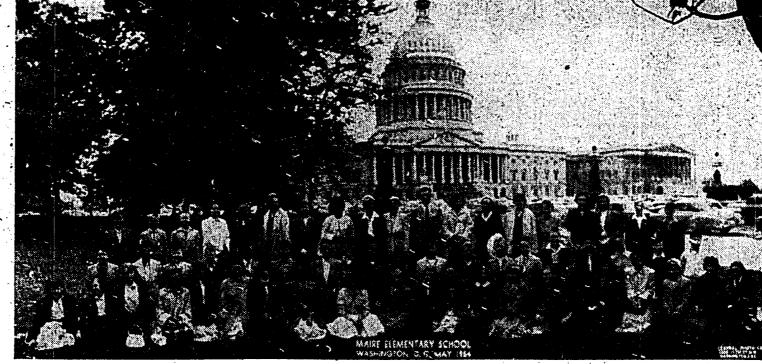
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Measles cases were numerous

numbered 281, of which 122 were

Park, 18; and the Shores, four.

Chicken Pox cases were set at

Woods, 12; City eight; and Farms,

Mump cases reported came to

21, with 10 from Harper Woods,

Woods and one each from the

The only cases of pneumonia

Scarlet Fever struck in two

communities, four time in the

Total number of animal bites

came to 26, six each in the Park

Park and Farms.

Measles reports for the month, morial Center.

Club, and need be won only Name Winners

By Marie Pongracz, 11A

G. P. H. S. Journalism Student. Five colleges and universities have already awarded scholarlegs on two of Grosse Pointe's ships to Grosse Pointe High trophies. These are the "Harry School January '54 and June '54

> Scholarships are awarded on the basis of many things including academic ability, scholastic from Lexington, Kentucky, the achievement, and leadership, latter part of May to head the from the Woods. Harper Woods Financial need is also considered. Department of Anesthesiology. He disclosed 54; Farms, 50; City, 33; cancer. Dr. Alfred M. Large of

arship to Wayne University. scholarship offers, one from Harvard and the other from Brown. Mike has accepted the Brown! he Eastern Brown Club.

Sandra Dickely, January '54, Vassar. The first year the Detroit Vassar Club will provide other \$200. If Sandra maintains her grades, Vassar will give her delphia and at Receiving Hospi- Woods; and three in Harper \$700 each year for the remaining three years.

Jo Garber, 12A, has received scholarship to Lake Erie Col-Fourteen students won Honor

arship winners. Other colleges have yet to an-

nounce their decisions concerning other seniors who have ap plied for scholarships. Winners of the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Mothers' Club,

and Chet Sampson scholarships will be announced at commencement June 17. A brand new scholarship, known as the Grosse Pointe'

Woman's Club Achievement

Award, will also be announced This award has been established to honor students of outstanding achievement and to encourage them to continue their elected members with their reeducation. All graduates of the current school year (both Janu-

ary and June classes), at Grosse Pointe High School, will be Candidates for this award will be recommended by the pringirls, and dean of boys.

GEORGE MELDRUM BITTEN George Meldrum, 13, of 104 ton; Mrs. Thomas Sage, 379 St. Muir road, was bitten on the left Clair; Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy, leg below the knee, on Sunday, June 6, by a dog owned by Mrs. Ted LaForest of 105 Muir road. The dog is being held for ob-

Cottage Hospital Measles Head **Increases Staff** Health Report

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cottage Hospital on in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Wednesday morning, June 9, two Woods area, according to a May Research, will be guest speaker new appointments in the Depart- health report submitted by Grosse at the weekly meeting of the ments of Anesthesiology and Pointe Health Commissioner Dr. Grosse Pointe Exchange Club Pathology were announced by the Thomas Davies.

President, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn. Dr. Virgil P. Goodman arrived Conrad Istock, 12A, is the re- is a graduate of the University of cipient of a four-semester schol- Louisville Medical School and served his interneship and resi-Mike Rauth, 12A, has had two dency at Edward W. Sparrow 46, Harper Woods revealing 19; Hospital in Lansing, Michigan.

Dr. Goodman's training in anesthesiology was at the Hospital University Scholarship which of of University of Pennsylvania. fers him \$700. He will also re- He is a member of both the ceive a \$300 scholarship from American and International Societies of Anesthesiologists.

Dr. Paul J. Cherney is in earned a \$700 scholarship to charge of the pathological laboratory. He is a graduate of the (lobar) were noted in the Farms University of Pennsylvania Med- and Woods, each reporting one. \$500, the college supplying the ical School and received his training in pathology in Philatal in Detroit. Dr. Cherney is as- Woods. sociated with the Wayne University Department of Pathology.

In her monthly report to the and Woods, five each in the City Board of Trustees, Miss Carolyn and Harper Woods, and three in M. Wicks, Administrator, stated the Farms. that most of the hospital is now are functioning and the third operating room is reserved for

Council Elected By Maire PTA

Maire School has just elected PTA Council to manage this organization in the three years ahead, three to serve for a three year term, three for two years and three for one with Mrs. Virat commencement. The first ginia Merrill the representative

for the school teachers. This council elected its own officers at the first meeting. The spective titles included:

C. H. Haberkorn, Jr., president, 16641 East Jefferson; Donald Lescohier, vice-president, 1366 Bishop road; William O. Brink, second vice-president, 739 Loraine; Mrs. Leone Bennett, secretary, 4112 cipal, assistant principal, dean of Buckingham; Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, treasurer, 740 University; Dr. Donald Sweeny, 1117 Grayton; Mrs. Michael David, 1419 Gray-402 St. Clair.

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Laude degree to be awarded in Harvard's history department in six years. Summa Cum Laude is a Latin phrase meaning "with highest

JAMES WILSON PROMOTED James Wilson of N. Oxford cad has been elected vice-presi-

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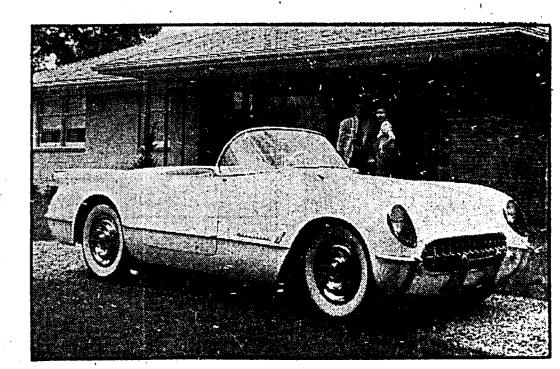
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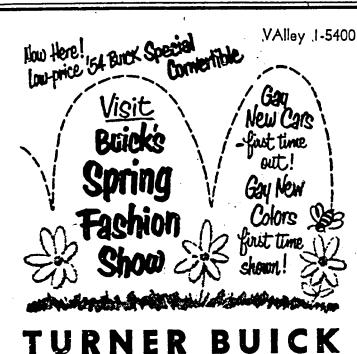
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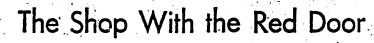
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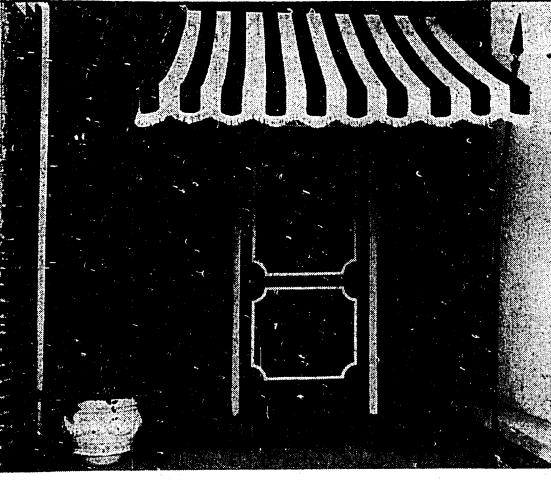
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Among the 824 graduates who Thomas M. Sullivan of Audubon will participate in the ceremonies road; George G. Mantho of will be the following students Fisher road; Thomas W. Kelly of Westchester road, and Russell from this area: F. Feury of Hillcrest road.

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day's activities. Don Chamberlain, class vicepresident, was chairman of the program. He first introduced Douglas McBride, class president, who gave a short introductory

Doug then presented the Rever-end Andrew F. Rauth, minister of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Reverend Rauth gave the main address of the formal assembly.

address.

Mr. W. R. Cleminson, Grosse Pointe High School principal, spoke on behalf of the school administration and faculty.

Also included in the program

were two musical numbers by two memebrs of the graduating class. Dennis Smaga played a piano number, "Rustle of Spring," and Ed Vance played a clarinet solo, accompanied by the band. After the recessional, which

Graduation events began this closed the assembly, the seniors week for the Grosse Pointe High boarded buses for the class picnic.

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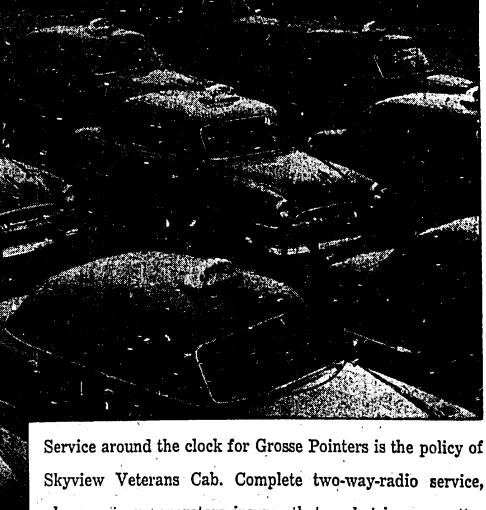
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pupils of the Pere Gabriel Rich- of Mrs. Joseph J. Panik on S. Lt. Schumann was set to go to ard School. Mrs. Jennie Dom-Renaud road for a dessert card Lt. Schumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schumann of 1434

Mrs. Herbert Schumann of 1434

Alaska with his Squadron on browski, first assistant and fourth party last Thursday evening, grade teacher in the school, June 3. Balfour, was a June 1944 graduate expectant mother, prepared to go writes as follows about some of Co-hostess and chairman was live with her parents in Platte- these-experiences.

"Several classes of pupils of road. Laura Beth, seven months old. Richard School have been learn- The purpose of the party was Cause of the accident was be- the wonders of the world around Ferdinand De Cneudt, former aslieved to be because of a mis- them. Observing birds at Metro- sistant pastor of St. Joan of Arc, understanding of a flight sched- politan Beach under natural out- with his work-in Our Lady of is a state-wide figure it is also ule by the radar man. The door conditions was one of the Victory Church, Eight Mile at applicable to Detroit, it was said. and the United States took an lieutenant took off alone, without recent exciting experiences which Wyoming road, Negro parish of active part, Lt. Schumann re- waiting for a signal from the the pupils of Miss Tomb's, Mrs. which he is pastor. radar man, which was permis- Schwaler's and Mrs. Dombrow-

Cause of Accident

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Lt. Schumann was accorded a full military burial on Friday, by the large colony of common Mrs. Collette De Cneudt in the out in the driver with the first June 4, by personnel from Self- terns nesting in Huron Point — absence of her son, Father De ridge Field. Burial took place in one of the most spectacular fea- Cneuda, who, it was learned, had White Chapel Memorial cemetery. tres of the bird life at the beach. suffered an emergency operation Besides his wife and daughter Watching the masses of graceful on Wednesday, June 2. and parents, Lt. Schumann is terns with their amazing prosurvived by a brother, Raymond; a sister, Mrs. Richard C. Edwards; and a grandmother, Mrs. J. Folthe excursion.

"Of much interest, too, was the nesting activity when the Get Diplomas ment. Very impressed were the children with the constant prochildren with the constant pro-At a meeting of the Board of cession of terns moving to and Directors on June 2, B. J. (Pete) from the fishing grounds on the He succeeds William G. Power. advertising manager of the Chev. nests were formed.

"The children also visited were: rolet division of General Motors Corporation, and will assume the Cherry Lane Marsh, outstanding Pat Alter, Emmy Bishop, Mimi will cut their speed voluntarily. for many species of bird.

Wemhoff, a native of Decatur, "The visit to the tern colony was graduated from University never forget. To 'young scientists' enbach, Buffy Moll, Vicki Moroun, of Detroit in 1934. Before join-ing Automotive News, in 1936, one of the most fascinating phases he was a reporter on the Detroit of elementary science. They like Trudie Eweeney, Bern Thibadeau, Free Press and Detroit corre- nature experiences and want Marilyn Walker, Nancy Wehner, spondent for Variety Magazine. them first-hand. The more such and Bonnie Loranger. He was named editor of Auto- experiences the merrier the Many parties celebrating gradumotive News in 1943, after serv- whole learning atmosphere and ation has been enjoyed by the ing as managing editor for three the deeper interest in learning group with others still in the

In addition to his membership "Following the trip lively in Adcraft, Wemhoff is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and ing the science study were conthe Detroit Yacht Club. With his ducted to note what the pupils and dinner. wife, Ann Ruth, and their five had learned and to study further children, he makes his home at the records they had made." 1353 Kensington road, Grosse

TO SEEK CAR RECORDS

Chrysler will attempt to break Farms police, after checking endurance marks in a test run at tained the group with a dance in the license plate of a car found the new Chrysler Corporation her home in Kenwood road. parked at Newberry and Lake proving grounds track on June reported stolen from a used car vision, Chrysler Corporation.

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ski's classes will long remember. clothing brought by the 76 attend- managing director of the Associ-"The children were fascinated ing women were, presented to ation."The urge to speed comes

Father De Cneuda is in St. John ficiency of flight offered a dis- Hospital, Moross road, and is retinct thrill and was one of the ported to be in good condition.

most rewarding satisfactions of He will return home on Friday, June 11.

Twenty young women com-Wemhoff, editor of Automotive lake. They saw the birds rise and posed the June 1954 graduating fact, it is a combination the News, was elected president of swoop down in an attempt to class at Sacred Heart Convent. police look very sternly on, he protect their nests as they walked They received their high school across the sandy soil where the doplomas at exercises held in the convent on Monday, June 7. They

future.

Last Friday, Mary Jane Edwards entertained the class at the Detroit Yacht Club for swimming Vicki Moroun gave a dance in

her home on Bishop road on Monday, and refreshments were served in the summer house on the Moroun's garden. On Tuesall 24-hour stock car speed and day, Mary Ellen Murphy enter-

Bonnie Loranger, Marilyn Wal-Shore road, on Saturday, June 15-16, reports E. M. Braden, gen-b, discovered that it was a car eral sales manager, Chrysler Di-hostesses today, Thursday, for lunch and a swim at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

It will be formal dress for a dinner dance at the G.P. Yacht Club on Saturday, June 12.

Speeders Cause **Fatal Accidents**

Speed violations accounted for 48 per cent or nearly one-half of all violations reported in fatal accidents in Michigan, according to the latest annual report of the Michigan State Police.

Detroit police and the Traffic Safety Association cited this stark accident fact as further ing from first hand experience to raise funds to assist Father convincing proof of the need of a program they are now conducting against speeders. While this "Accidents caused by speed

take a sharp upswing at this time of the year," said Donald Slutz, flowers of spring. And the drivers who indulge this urge can die as quickly as the early spring flowers."

Last year in Detroit, according to Accident Prevention Bureau records, 131 drivers were charged with improper driving in fatal accidents. Nearly half, or 64, were guilty of speeding-a percentage that supports the state-wide sit-

uation. James A. Hoye, director of traffic for the police department, said that light hearts of spring and heavy feet are not a combination to produce safe driving. In

"Budding speeders will be plucked off the road by police," he said. "We hope the drivers Careron, Suzette Dauch, Mary But if they don't, we intend to Jane Edwards, Gail Gibbs, Margie give them tickets. My men have Indiana, came to Detroit in 1930, was something the children will Godin, Kitty Leach, Stevie Mill- special orders to see that the speed laws are rigidly enforced." The best advice for drivers Hoye said, is always to "Check Your Speed.'

Christ Church To Hold School

A daily Vacation Church | and will provide a program of 21, and continuing through July

School will be held at Christ study, recreation, crafts and wor-Church beginning Monday, June ship under the leadership of mothers and college students.

Registrations, which will -be The school will be for boys and girls of the parish and the som- limited to 100 students, will be munity of ages five through 10, closed June 14.

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Mrs. Eric Irvine is general chairman of the party called "Fun in the Sun," and chairman of the day will be Mrs. Robert

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Arthur Post, Hammon Brown by the students are pri-Wives will hold its annual by Park Det. Lt. Arnold Hough luncheon and card party at the land Patrolman George Blair,

Martha Zuelke, Patty Purey, Accompanists will be Margaret clected officers and new mem-sory prizes went to Billie Miller, Lee Malcolm, Pat McCormick, Holmes Brown, Mark Gascoigne, Arlene Stoll.

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June 10, honoring the newly bike, Pat Sterling: safety access-June 10, honoring the newly bike, Pat Sterling; safety acces-

> The retiring president, Mrs. John S. Coleman, will welcome the new president, Mrs. Joseph E. Mills; first vice-president, Mrs. Grant Wilcox, Jr.; second vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Gilbert; Hamilton Brown. recording secretary, Mrs. James
> F. Hirshfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stuart H. Caldwell;
> Thomas Allen VanDeWeghe and ska; and historian, Mrs. H. J.

Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Harry W. Shuptrine, chairman of the social committee; Mrs. Douglas Dow, co-chairman, and their committee.

Penny Lou Distin Honor Guest at Birthday' Party

Brown, Mike Rogers, Judith Ex Penny Lou Distin, daughter of Hammond, Charles Budeck and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Distin of Susan Wehmeier. Grayton road, was honored by Farms, conducted by Patrolher parents with a dinner-dance man Joseph Miller, safety ofin the Lochmoor Club on her ficer; Kerby School:—Bike, Jean Scouts, buddies, Patrols or even 12th birthday, May 28. Worley; accessories, Jimmy Stan-

Guests were Penny's 29 class-mates in Miss Myrtle Olson's 6th MacFarlane, John Snyder and grade at Maire School. The class Ruth Baxter. includes 15 boys, and with Penny, Richard School:—Bike, Leslie Both camps have resident 15 girls who have been together Rechard; accessorie., Linda staffs available for guidance and gentlemen gave each girl a cor- Davis.

Dancing was led by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyne of St. Clair ave-O'Leary, William Gmeiner and Gerry McCarron. nue, and Mryan Bessert added to the fun with his magic act.



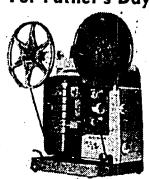
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Bike Contest | Expect Big Year At Scout Camps

With advance camp registrations double over last year's figures, local Council officials are at the Scout Reservation and the Lee Malcolm, Pat McCormick, Janice Tatti and John Bezanka. Scout Ranch this summer.

The 1,400 acre D-Bar-A Ranch near Metamora is well equipped for Unit Camping, where Scout lon, Steve Verbrugghe, Jack Edelen, Paul Schimmeyer and Troops and Explorer Posts may camp under their own leadership. preparing their own meals and conducting their own program. In addition to this Troop and treasurer, Mrs. Frank J. Komer- Thomas, Allen VanDeWeghe and Post camping at the Ranch, 21 six-day Explorer Treks have been arranged permitting individual Explorers, buddies, or larger Mary Jo Louisell, Mike Freeman, groups to enjoy a virile program Joseph Wortman, and Christine of Horseback Riding, Burro Packing, Trail Cooking, Skeet Maire School, conducted by Shooting, Archery, Indian Lore

City Det. Lt. Andrew Teetaert Rope Twirling, Fly and Bait and Patrolman Julius Deraedt; Casting. The Scout Reservation near Brighton also offers two plans of camping-Troop Camping and Individual Camping. Where Troop leadership is not able to something. do Troop Camping, individual larger groups may join a Provisional Troop at the Reservation,

in Maire School since the 1st Schwir, Jack Bockstuntz, Connie counsel. Several members of the grade. The young escorting Parke, Diane Fuller and Claudia Council Executive Staff also have been assigned to direct or assist sage for the party. Penny's es-cort was Bill Fildew.

St. Paul School:—Bike, Sally in the operation of both camps.

Thorn; accessories. Richard Mc-Thorn; accessories, Richard Mc-

Carron, Fred Gebstadt, Elaine Scout groups planning to conduct a camping program at Off-Council sites such as State Parks or private property are required Sacred Heart Convent:-Bike, Ann Marantette; accessories, Ann by State Law to register through Ford, Judy Graffins, Susie Lynch, Sara Hammond and Diana the Council Office. By so doing the Council is able to help the Unit 'going out' on its own. Re-Country Day School: - Bike, gistering through the Council Jackie Booth; accessories, David also helps qualify the Unit for Lord, Mary Barr, Nancy Webber, an official camping certificate Margaret Gram and Abegail from the Camping Service.

> Other activity projects offered Scouts and Explorers this summer include Canoe Treks on Michigan and Ontario waters, the Regional Seven Canoe Base in Wisconsin, an expedition to Philmont, New Mexico, and Honor Guard Service on Mackinac Island.

The Council Camping Services at 51 W. Warren, TEmple 1-1600, According to Woods Director of or other departments of the Public Safety Vern Bailey, who Council Office are ready and is conducting the contest in his willing at all times to assist community, the contest will be leaders in planning their Summer Camp Program. Three-fourths of Scouting is . 'Outing'-count the letters for yourself!

> RE-ELECT CHET SAMPSON to School Board - Monday

Obituaries

predicting capacity attendances court, died at his home on Monday, May 31.

> past 20 years. In 1942 he joined day, June 5. the T. J. Wing company as a Mr. Tune was a member of

Palestine Lodge 357, Shrine and the Detroit Lions Club. Services were held on Thursday, June 3, with burial in Ever-

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He is survived by his wife, Agnes; and two sons, Robert P. and Frank J., Jr.

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(Continued on Page 17) ment exercises at Mercy College superintendent of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, June 3. A graduate Schools and now director of the MRS. JOSEPH MILLER of the birth of their fifth child, of St. Cyril High, Miss Yurko was U.S. Office of Education, will be Gateshead, Detroit, announce JOSEPH ANTHONY, on May 29. active as a delegate to the Na- the speaker. tional Federation of Catholic College Students, was twice elected vice-president of the student among those receiving the Bachecouncil, and was nominated as lor of Arts degree at Connecticut one of the Mercy representatives College, New London, Conn., on son of MR. and MRS. WALTER for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1954.

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MR. and MRS. FRANCIS M. URBAN, their daughter GLORIA and her fiance, DAVID BISHOP, attended the graduation of DON-ALD F. URBAN, the Urbans' son, at Purdue University, West Mr. Urban received his Bachelor fonte road.

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of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering. After an eight weeks training cruise, Donald who is in the NROTC, will receive his commission as an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

the birth of their first child, a at Cottage Hospital. son, JOSEPH JEROME, on May

WALTER V. BERNARD JR. June 6. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cunningham of Berkshire road. A graduate of Sity of Notre Dame magna cum Grosse Pointe Country Day sity of Notre Dame magna cum Connecticut College. She is presi- highest in a class of 306 gradubeen active in campus activities. He received a Bachelor of Phi-

MISS KATHARINE OGDEN, School, and 22 members of her HORNUNG of Bay City an- JAMES JOHN CURTO in her Kemp. nounce the birth of a daughter, new Lincoln road home last BETH ANN on Saturday, May Thursday, Mrs. Curto is complet- dent of the guild which meets ing her eighth year of teaching

MISS LOUANNE BORDEN re-

gree with honors in the Division Hospitality chairman. of Engineering at Swathmore Col-

TY, sons of MR. and MRS. STEPHEN J. MASTY of Pem-

DR. and MRS. L. P. RAHM are N. Van Loon. spending a week's holiday at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Lennane, R. Cushing, C. Stumb, Springs, Colorado.

MISS HELENE DUBRUL, A.B. degree from Rosemont College on Monday, June 7. A social science major and member of the secretary! N. Van Loon, treas-Student Teachers Club, Miss Duurer.
Brul has been an outstanding The next Board meeting will member of her class since fresh- be held at the school on June 15, man year, and has participated in at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for numerous campus activities. For next season's activities. the past three years she has headed her class as president. In the fall of senior year, as a Dean's deavor swear-swear you'll do List student, she was admitted to better the next time. the Kistler Honor Society. She was recently elected to membership also in the Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society.

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Handweavers Hold Meeting

majored in Economics while at counting major, Walter was third eon-business meeting on Thursday, June 3.

Present at the meeting were:-Mrs. Jack Cummings, Mrs. Kenneth Spaulding, Mrs. Albert Pfleiderer, Mrs. Erwin Wolff. headmistress of the Liggett Mrs. Earle Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Pfleiderer, Mrs. Anne staff were dinner guests of MRS. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Irene

Mrs. Erwin Wolff is the presithe second Friday of each month at the International Institute.

The Detroit Handweaver's Guild together with the Michigan ceived her Associate in Arts de- Handweaver's Guild will be gree during graduation ceremon- hostesses for the National Conies at Christian College in Co- ference of Handweavers at the lumbia, Mo., on June 4. Miss Bor- International Institute August 15 den is the daughter of Mr. and to August 27. The conference Lafayette, Indiana, on May 30. Mrs. Arthur R. Borden of Chal- gives two hours of college credit for those interested.

The teaching staff consists of RICHARD J. LAUX of Lincoln outstanding handweavers of the road, whose parents are Mr. and country. Mrs. Kenneth Spaulding Mrs. Cletus M. Laux, has re- is chairman for registration, and ceived a Bachelor of Science de- Mrs. Pack is the Detroit group

Austin High Mothers Club STEPHEN and JAMES MAS- Holds Election of Officers

The newly formed Austin Cathberton road will receive their olic High Mothers' Club held its D.D.S. degrees at graduation on Saturday, June 12, from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

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For a one year term, Mrs. E. F. Bischoff, J. Weins and E.

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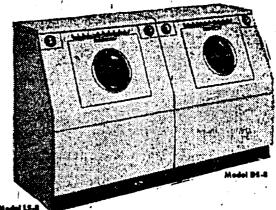
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Christian Science: Its Awakening and Healing Mission

Ella H. Hay, C.S. of Indianapolis, Indiana

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Science

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substantially

A poorly dressed man appeared at a Christian Science lecture in a small town one evening and took a seat in the front row. As the speaker opened the discussion the man leaned forward cupping his hands over his ears in an effort to hear. About midway in the lecture he leaned back comfortably, con-tinuing however in an attitude of rapt attention. After the lecture he stated to a few who sat near him that he had been attracted to the hall by the word free on the lecture advertising board. The prospect of an hour in a warm, well-lighted room had been inviting. During the course of the lecture his hearing, which had long been impaired, was restored. was restored.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 233), "The utterance of truth is designed to rebuke and destroy error." Also (ibid., p. 323), "When the sick or the sinning awake to realize their need of what they have not, they will be receptive of divine Science, which gravitates towards Soul and away from material sense, removes thought from the body, and elevates even mortal mind to the contemplation of something better than disease or sin."
The truth expounded in the lecture had awakened the man, had touched his receptive thought, and he was healed. My friends,-Christian Science healing is as simple

Christian Science lectures, church services, Sunday Schools, and other activities of the movement are designed to waken the sick, the sinner, the fearful and apathetic, the weary and lonely from the dream of life in matter to the glorious unfoldment of man's true nature as the image of God. Healings through Christian Science related in the periodicals or at Wednesday testimony meetings have the purpose of illustrating the simplicity and efficacy of Christian Science as an awakening and restorative

Receptivity and Expectancy

Some individuals accept Truth more readily than others; however, anyone who loves to be good and do good can easily assimilate enough of Truth to be healed. Humility, childlikeness, spiritual desire, and expectancy of good enhance receptivity to the Christ, or Truth, which need only be welcomed into human consciousness in order to experience health, happiness, peace, and abundance.

Enlarged receptivity to good is a worthy aim. The student of Christian Science approaches the daily study of the Bible Lesson-Sermon. church services, and lectures expecting to receive something, and he receives in proportion to his expectancy, faithfulness, and receptivity. A rich father sent for his children to come and share with him of his wealth of gold and jewels. From north, south, east, and west they came, carrying bas-kets, some small, some mediumsized, and some large. The father filled them all. Then those who had small baskets complained because their brothers had received more than they. Said the father, "My children, I gave you all you

could bear." The perfection of God and man is the basis of thought and demon-stration in Christian Science. Here, as in all conclusions, the Bible is our authority. Hear the summary of the record of creation given in the first chapter of Genesis, "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."
The Bible from which I quote is
the King James Version used commonly in Protestant churches and studied daily by Christian Scientists in connection with the Christian Science textbook. God saw everything, and it was good. Does not this fact preclude the possi-bility of sin, disease, despair, loneliness, limitation as God-created and real? Deniai of all discord incidental to material selfhood opens thought to receive the Christ, Truth, with its healing and regeneration. It was said of the first Christmas Day that there was no

room in the inn. We make room

for the Christ, Truth, in our consciousness by rejecting sense testi-mony with its boasts of life, sub-stance, and intelligence in matter, expressed in sin, disease, and death, and by demonstrating divine Principle through right thinking and living and service to God and

Healing of Disease an Essential
Element of Christianity
The healing of physical disease
is an essential element of Christianity. Christ Jesus admonished
his followers: "Go ye into all the
world, and preach the gospel to
every creature.... Heal the sick."
His way is the way of salvation
for all mankind through doing the
works that he did.

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The pursuit of health is common to mankind. Centuries ago the prophet cried (Jer. 8:22), "Is there no balm in Gilead; is there no physician there? why then is not the health of the daughter of my people recovered?" Jeremiah was not decrying lack of medicine. Balm (balsam), a healing oil commonly used in the East, was to be found in abundance in Gilead, a mountainous province of Palestine. mountainous province of Palestine. There were physicians also, humanitarian workers laboring to alleviate suffering as do physicians today. Yet health was not restored. Physical means had failed. Then as now spiritual awakening was

Christian Science replies to the pertinent questions of Jeremiah. First, there is a balm, a restorative agency which brings the true com-fort of healing. This balm is Christian Science. Second, there is a physician, the Christ, the spirit of Truth, which displaces fear, pain, and sorrow in human consciousness with heaithy spiritual concepts of life, substance, and intelligence,

thus restoring harmony.

Why has not health been restored? The answer is simple. Health has not been restored because it has been sought where it cannot be found, namely in matter.
To look for health in matter is as foolish and effort wasting as to search for orange blossoms in the wholly spiritual and is established through the operation of divine Principle, Love. Health is a whole or holy state of consciousness in which sin and disease have no place.

Recognition of True Selfhood Essential in Healing

Healings accomplished through Christian Science make a distinctive and impressive record both in quantity and quality. What is the method of these healings? How are fear, sin, sickness, and limitations overcome through spiritual means?

Recognition of our true selfhood as children of God is essential in healing. In order to know man as he really is and recognize our true selfhood, we must understand God. In defining God Mrs. Eddy makes use of such terms as Mind, Love, Spirit, Principle, Soul, and Truth, all of which are stated or implied in the Bible. Prayerful contempla-tion of these terms and of the cept of God as Father-Mother, tenderly cherishing and sustaining synonyms for God given by Mrs. Eddy are meant to convey the breadth, majesty, amplitude, and perfection of the infinite. One who makes a consecrated study of these terms through use of the Concord-ances to Mrs. Eddy's writings is likely to exclaim, "How perfect and all-inclusive is our God!"

Man is idea, the image of God he expresses divine qualities. He is ageless, diseaseless, inexpendable, companioned, satisfied, joyous, free. He is conscious of divine power as always available, ever operating in his behalf, establishing harmony and immortality through divine law. The man we are describing is the real man, the only man, the true selfhood of you and of me. What a wonderful thing God has done to make us as we really are, joyous, satisfied, rich, free, strong, and whole!

What appears to be a mortal what appears to be a littrative selfhood is mortal mind's concept of itself. It is not reality but mortality, which is put off while immortality is put on. We cease to be mortal in proportion to the putting on of spiritual, immortal concepts. Have you ever lived or vaca-tioned where the rain barrel held a supply of soft water for extra use? The barrel was filled during a rain from a spout running down from the eaves trough. However dirty the water was before a rain, The coming in of the fresh and clean water put out the old and unclean. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 201): "The way to extract error from mortal mind is tides of Love. Christian perfection is won on no other basis." True selfhood is seen proportionably as truth is welcomed into consciousness with its flood-tides of love.

Fear Overcome Through Christian Science

Man's inherent perfection as the child of God is the basis from which the Christian Scientist argues against sense testimony in healing disease. He insists that man is the beloved of the Father, that he dwells in Love's eternal mansion, cared for, watched over, supplied. Christ Jesus said (Matt. 10:29, 31): "Are not two sparrows sold for a forthing? and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. . . . Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value

than many sparrows." The Bible states that no plague shall come nigh our dwelling. Why then should we fear? Says the apostle (II Tim. 1:7), "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." Christian Scientists claim immunity from fear on the grounds that God made all and made it good, hence there is nothing to fear. Man is not, cannot be afraid. Since all is good, there is nothing to fear, no element capable of inciting fear, and no fear. Mrs. Eddy writes of fear (Retrospection and Introspection, p. 61): "You

are the cause of all sickness; but you are a self-constituted falsity,—you are darkness, nothingness. You you are darkness, nothingness. You are without "hope, and without God in the world." You do not exist, and have no right to exist, for "perfect Love casteth out fear." Science is performing a great service to humanity in teaching how to overcome fear and an-

ing now to overcome tear and annul its seeming effects.

So important did Mrs. Eddy consider the overcoming of fear in healing disease that she counseled (Science and Health, pp. 411, 412):

"Always begin your treatment by allaying the fear of patients.
Silently reassure them as to their Silently reassure them as to their exemption from disease and danger. Watch the result of this simple rule of Christian Science, and you will find that it alleviates the symptoms of every disease. If you succeed in wholly removing the fear, your patient is healed."

Christian Science Healing Lilustrated

To illustrate the healing of disease in Christian Science let us consider the experience of a stu-dent who: was instantaneously healed of pneumonia through spiritual means alone. The condition was serious, with indications of a long struggle. Constant effort to lift thought above suffering to spir-itual light and healing was eventually rewarded in remembrance of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. Anyone not familiar with this

chapter of Scripture may well make mental note and consider the perusal of it as worth-while homework. And those who have read the chapter or portions of it many times will find it challenging. Contemplation of what she recalled of the chapter served to waken the student and open her thought for the healing. The chapter begins with the familiar verse (Hebr. 11:1), "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence

of things not seen."
"I have been afraid," said the student, "and fear is the outgrowth of a false sense of substance and intelligence. My prayers have brought to thought this chapter as an angel message to strengthen faith and overcome fear and

Quietly she reviewed in thought the experiences of a few of the many Scriptural characters men-tioned in this glorious account of the accomplishments through faith of spiritually-minded men of the Old Testament. Enoch, through faith, walked with God and was translated so that he did not see death. By faith Noah prepared an ark and saved his house; by faith Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt; through faith they passed through the Red Sea on dry land. Through faith the walls of Jericho fell after having been compassed seven days. For a considerable length of time the stu-dent contemplated the experiences of these men and of characters of the New Testament as well. She reasoned that faith had sustained Daniel in the lions' den, and that she was facing a lion of disease, and that through faith and spiritual understanding the would remain understanding she would remain

A statement from the textbook challenged her thought (p. 393): "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."
"Suffering and weakness are unlike God," reasoned the student. Then came another challenge, You are rising in thought, but

how about the body?" "'Mortal mind and body are one,'" said the student aloud, using Mrs. Eddy's words on page 177 of the textbook. "I am rising in conscious thought above fear and disease, and the body must rise also. I have a right to be about my Father's business, which at this time is making a comfortable home for my family." Meeting the last challenge was an important step in dissolving the fear, and the student arose. Within an hour every vestige of the disease had disappeared and she was preparing a meal for

the family.

How was this healing accomplished? The answer is in the words of the textbook (p. 1): "The prayer that reforms the sinner and reals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,
—a spiritual understanding of Him,
an unselfed love." The first element of the healing prayer in the
experiences just related is seen to be faith. The student had strengthened her faith through contempla-tion of Scriptural references and statements of truth from the Christian Science textbook. A measure of spiritual understanding, which Mrs. Eddy names as the second element of healing prayer, was evidenced in the student's clear reasoning, separation of the real from the unreal, and in the rejection of fear. Unselfed love, the third element in healing prayer, was manifested in her desire to be about her Father's business. Faith, spiritual understanding, and unselfed love are evidences of the Christ-consciousness.

The Christ Wakens the Sick

It is important to understand the Christ and to recognize Jesus, who so fully manifested the Christ, as the Way-shower. Christ is the ideal of God. Spiritual concepts, pure and enlightening, emanating from divine Mind, are evidences of the Christ-consciousness. Spiritual ideals, entertained and demon-strated, are absolute evidence of the power and presence of God. To hold constantly such ideals is to individualize infinite power,

The Christ is manifest in good thoughts, words, and deeds, which draw mankind away from beliefs of life, substance, and intelligence in matter, and which forward the recognition of man's unity with God. Mrs. Eddy defines the Christ as (ibid., p. 583), "The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error.". She also states (ibid., p. 316), "Christ illustrates that blending with God, his divine Principle, which gives man dominion over all

To depart from evil is the teaching of Christ Jesus, and it is the teaching of Christian Science. Strict morality is the standard of Christian Science. The ability of the Christian Scientist to heal is proportionate to his genuine good-ness; his spiritual understanding, and unselfed service to God and his fellow man. Like the prodigal son in the pearl of parables, men can instantly turn from sin and recog-nize their selfhood, thus coming back to the Father. The prodigal thought of himself as a mortal, with a mind of his own, whereas God is Mind. The prodigal's request for the portion of goods that belonged to him was evidence of a limited sense, a belief in the substantiality of matter, for man has not a portion but all the good gifts of the Father. His false sense of or the Father. His faise sense of substance led on the downward path until he companioned with the swinish elements of human thought. But the Christ was present, for "he came to himself" (Luke 15:17). He wakened to see the folly of sin and beliefs of pleasure in matter; and he returned to his father. Love is always waitto his father. Love is always waiting for the return of the prodigal. The forgiveness of sin is synonymous with the forsaking of sin. One of the Tenets of The Mother Church reads (Science and Health, p. 497): "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruc-tion of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal. But the belief in sin is punished so long as the belief lasts."

Christian Science Overcomes Limitation

A limited sense of supply is disease. From this disease mankind needs awakening. Limitation grows out of the belief that matter is real and substantial, whereas Spirit is the only substance. Through the lens of spiritual understanding we see abundance. Absorbed in material selfhood our sense of supply is limited. Denial of material selfhood opens the eyes to affluence. Through the understanding and practice of Christian Science we see sufficiency here and now, right at the point of need. This religion is eminently practical. A child reared in poverty even-tually became the servant of a man of great wealth. Later he learned that his employer was his own father and that he was heir to the estate. What had prevented his enjoyment of the wealth all the time? Ignorance. Ignorance of our real selfhood delays the demonstration of affluence. Man was not made to be limited. He was cremade to be limited. He was created in God's likeness and given dominion. Man, made in God's image, is conscious of the abundance of good. Use of Godlike qualities in daily experience inevitably results in an adequate sense of supply, including ability to use wisely what is at hand. It is important to be grateful for the supply we see now and to use it supply we see now and to use it with thrift and judgment. However, limitation need not be accepted and should not be accepted. as natural or right, since God's law is the law of affluence.

Man is rich in happiness, health, joy, companionship, home, peace. Spiritual riches, man's heritage, must be claimed. There is a story of a man who lived a meager existence on his acres under which later were found diamond mines. Let us write checks on the bank of good will, spending freely of broth-erly love, absolute faith, and unselfed services, all the while drawing deep draughts of spiritual understanding from the well of salvation. This is the way of freedom from limitation.

Christian Science Reveals the Naturalness of Good

Christian Science shows that it is natural to be well and happy. Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 200), "It was the consummate naturalness of Truth in the mind of Jesus, that made his healing easy and instantaneous." As natural as for a bird to fly or for light to destroy darkness is it for all to be happy. Joy is spiritual, the companion of strength, health, and plenty. Joy is not dependent on material acquisition nor upon person, place, or thing. It is not the sport of circumstance. It is the gift of God.

One may think he would be happy if certain circumstances changed. In reality circumstances are the result of joy and not the cause. Healthy, happy concepts growing out of close communion with the Father and demonstration of divine Principle show forth in joyous experiences. A child skipping along happily was asked, "What makes you so happy?" Replied the little one, "Does some-

thing have to make you happy?"
Christian Science says to the blind: "It is natural for man to see. Sight is not in matter but is a faculty of Mind. Sight is in reality spiritual discernment, not a function of the visual organism. The child of God discerns good and hence has good sight." Said the Master (Matt. 5:8), "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." They shall see good. They shall have good sight. To the deaf this religion speaks confidently and encouragingly, saying:
"Hear the word of God. Spiritual understanding is hearing, and this is your birthright. God, Mind, imparts understanding, uplifts thought, and leads the way to health and freedom." Separation of the real from the unreal, accept-

ance of the former and rejection of the latter, is good hearing. Health, harmony, joy, abundance, success—these good gifts are the natural heritage of man. Man, the child of God, is fully aware of his heritage. He is not a weak, vaciliating mortal, but is conscious of happiness, harmony, and success.

Regeneration Through Change in

Basis of Thought chapter in the textbook entitled "Glossary" is devoted to definitions of key Scriptural terms as well as to some words of common usage. Study of these definitions helps immeasurably in understanding the true meaning of the

A word in the Glossary worth considering is oil. It was healing oil for which the prophet cried (Jer. 8:22), "Is there no balm in Gliead?" See how oil in its spiritual meaning is indeed a balm, a healing agency comparing to healing agency, comforting, regenerating, and bringing health and cure.

Oil is a valuable commodity.

Many a threatened breakdown in

many a threatened breakdown in the machinery of factory, house-hold appliance, or transportation facility has been averted by timely use of oil. Oil as defined in the textbook is (p. 592), "Consecra-tion; charity; gentleness; prayer; heavenly inspiration." How often would squeskings and creakings in would squeakings and creakings in the operations of the home, school, factory, office, and national and world governments be silenced by

the use of oil as defined in Christian Science!
Oil is mentioned frequently in the Bible. The first mention is in Genesis when Jacob, at Bethel, built an altar of the stones that had been his pillow and over the altar poured oil. Jacob had lain on a pillow of stones. The experience was a hard one. But evidence of the Christ-consciousness appeared as angels ascending and descending on what is known as Jacob's ladder. Step by step in spiritual ascension rose the thought of the patriarch; the angel mes-sages came down where his thought was telling him that God, the good he strove for, was not in physical-ity nor limited to a tribe or locality but was ever-present Spirit Thoughts going up from purified consciousness and angel messages coming down—perfect circulation! Jacob summarized his message from on high in the words (Gen. 28:16), "Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not."

Study of the word oil as used in the Bible and in Mrs. Eddy's writ-

the Bible and in Mrs. Eddy's writings is profitable in changing the basis of thought from the material to the spiritual. Let us examine the elements of oil given in the definition. First is consecration. Mrs. Eddy states (Science and Health, p. 428), "We should consecrate existence, not 'to the unknown God' whom we 'ignorantly worship,' but to the eternal builder, the everlasting Father, to the Life the everlasting Father, to the Life which mortal sense cannot impair which mortal sense cannot impair nor mortal belief destroy." St. Paul pointed out the need of knowing God. Speaking to the group in Athens he said (Acts 17:23): "As I passed by, and beheld your devo-tions, I found an altar with this inscription, TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore ye igno-rantly worship, him declare I unto rantly worship, him declare I unto you." Then he explained the spir-itual nature of God and of man living and moving in Him. We should consecrate existence to knowing God and demonstrating divine Principle in alertness, intelligent action, purity, uprightness, and brotherly love.

Through consecration to good is divine Principle demonstrated among men and nations. Security lies in consecration to spiritual ideals. Security rests not in the atom bomb nor the hydrogen bomb, but in the balm of Gilead. Thought is opening wide to an era of greater spirituality. In this glorious renaissance Christian Science leads the way. We need not be dismayed at the inflation of error expressed in strife among nations, sensuality, and fear. Rather let us await calmly and cheerfully the certainty of the triumph of good and of peace on earth, good

Charity, the second element of oil, is beautifully illustrated in the Scriptural story of the healing of the lame man at the gate of the temple called Beautiful, where he was carried daily to ask alms. It is related that he looked on Peter and John, expecting to receive something of them. Note, he had expectancy! Receptivity also was and gold, but how readily he accepted the gift of healing when Peter said (Acts 3:8), "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." The man's thought was roused by Peter's words; truth was edged. He not only was physically healed but was a better man. How do we know? Because, according to the account, he (Acts 3:8) "entered with them into the temple. walking, and leaping, and praising God." Again referring to the Glossary we find temple defined in part (Science and Health, p. 595), "the superstructure of Truth; the shrine of Love." Was not giving thanks and entering the temple evidence

of a better basis of thought? The Christian Scientist dispenses true charity. He mentally meets discordant conditions within his experience with the thought (Acts 3:6), "Such as I have give I thee." In other words, he insists mentally that error in whatever form presented is unlike God, therefore unreal. He does not intrude on another's thought, but faithfully clears his own, rejecting evil and claiming the supremacy of good. The greatest charity is the absolute conviction that in his real selfhood Gentleness is the third element of oil. "Thy gentleness hath made me great" (II Sam. 22:36), says Scripture. Mrs. Eddy is often referred to as a "New England gentlewoman." Seldom is so comprehensive a characterization made in so few words. She was gentle and great. In one of her messages to The Mother Church she suggests as a motto for every Christian Scientist (Message for 1902; p. 14),

'Great not like Caesar, stained with blood, But only great as I am good."

We must understand and appreclate Mrs. Eddy in order to under-stand her teachings. She was born in New England in a period when the trend of thought was largely along spiritual and idealistic lines. Mrs. Eddy was a recognized writer from her early years. Among her well-known contemporaries were Ralph Waldo Emerson, Bronson Alcott, Henry Thoreau, Abraham Lincoln, and John Greenleaf Whittier, and other idealists and spirit- after he gets off his knees.

ually-minded thinkers. About 1868
Mrs. Eddy healed Mr. Whittier
with one visit, at his home in
Amesbury, of inciplent pulmonary
consumption (Pulpit and Press, p.
54:28-30). She was brought up in
a. Puritan household in an atmosphere of refinement and culture.

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On roses at the meeting phere of refinement and culture. where religion was commonly the subject of conversation and clergy-

men frequent guests.

From early childhood she was a thinker and investigator. She was always ready to help the weak and downtrodden and strove to alleviate suffering wherever it appeared. When a little girl she comforted the farm animals when they seemed distressed, and she was prone to give her own warm scarves and mittens to schoolmates less warmly clad than she was. After becoming a widow at an early age she chose a limited income rather than sell the slaves that had been owned by her husband before his death. One of her band before his death. One of her biographers states that Mrs. Eddy was. "unwilling to accept for herself the price of a human life" (The Life of Mary Baker Eddy by Sibyl Wilbur, p. 40).

Mrs. Eddy was well fitted by background and unusual spirituality to be the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and its beloved Leader. The immediates

Founder of Christian Science and its beloved Leader. The immediate factor leading to her discovery was her own healing, through spiritual light thrown on the Scriptures, of an injury pronounced fatal by the attending physician. However, she had long sought to know God's law of healing, and she was convinced that this law was available to all. She states (Retrospection and Introspection, p. 24), "During twenty years prior to my discovery I had been trying to trace all physical effects to a mental cause; and in the latter mental cause; and in the latter part of 1866 I gained the scientific certainty that all causation was

Mind, and every effect a mental phenomenon." For nearly a half-century after her discovery this consecrated and unselfed Christian woman devoted unselfed Christian woman devoted time and effort to giving Christian Science to the world so that all might feel the touch of Christ, or Truth, and be awakened and healed. A thorough study of her life and teachings convinces one beyond doubt that she was anointed and appointed or God for the great work of revealing the rule of Christian healing to this age.

In some instances before her discovery of Christian Science she healed herself-and others through her prayers. After her discovery her healings were comparable to those of Christ Jesus and his early followers. On Boston Common, a public park in the city, she once passed a cripple who had used a wheel chair for a number of years. As she passed by and noticed his As she passed by and noticed his condition she spoke to him, telling him he was God's perfect child. After talking with her he felt better and looked for her to come again. Several days later she passed that way once more and stopped to speak to him. This time he was healed. He had been so crimpled that he could not brush a crippled that he could not brush a fly from his face, but with the heal-ing he regained full use of his hands and became a fine penman. He was no longer dependent, but able to earn his own living. (A Child's Life of Mary Baker Eddy by Ella H. Hay, p. 75.) Here was true charity such as Peter and John dispensed at the gate of the temple, given from the generous heart of that gentle woman, Mary Baker Eddy, who has given the world the great gift of Christian Science. In the words of the Scrip-ture (Prov. 31:31), "Let her own works praise her in the gates."

Prayer is characterized by Mrs. Eddy as follows (Science and Health, p. 4): "The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer." The chapter on prayer in the textbook from which this quo-tation is taken is an enlightening and original exposition of the subject in which the author lifts the concept of prayer above mere petition to an unknown God, to the recognition of man's unity with the Father, and letting His will be

done.

Spiritual inspiration, the lastnamed element of oil, a natural outgrowth of the preceding ele-ments, heals the sick and regener-

ates the sinner. The dream of sentient matter obstructs satisfaction. But why dream? How important that the world waken from dreams of sensuality, limitation, and fear, and witness the advent of true peace on earth. Overcoming fear and strife in one's own thought is worth-while contribution to world peace.

"If each one his own doorstep swept,
The whole village would be nicely kept."

The shepherds visioned world peace and attending satisfaction. They discerned the angel message, 'On earth peace, good will toward men." Through watching and following they contributed to universal peace as did the Wisemen who followed the light so far as they apprehended it.

When as the shepherds watched their flocks by night we watch our thoughts, reject error, and entertain the Christ in our conscious-ness, we waken to the health and satisfaction which come from knowing God and recognizing true selfhood. Rousing mankind to the acceptance of Truth, Christian Science fulfills its awakening and healing mission.

Shall I not watch, As shepherds watched and saw the star, And following found the Child? Yea, I will watch!

As angels sang, of peace on earth, Of love, a strain to pierce the Of sin and pain, of fear and death, To claim the reign of peace in every Each morn a Christmas morn? Yea, I will sing!

KEEPS ON TOES

Prayer is more effective if a man gets on his toes immediately

clerks of the Grosse Pointe area, including Harper Woods, jointly munities, who have not yet done Center, so, to register for voting.

Those who meet the qualifications and have not as yet regis-tered, are urged to do so at their arliest convenience. All municipal offices will be

the regular business hours, closed Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, throughout the month of The last date for registration has been set for July 6, at which

time all offices will remain open August 5 primary. The community officials earn-

estly ask all who can do so, to please register early and not wait

with them, in order to prevent rop Morris. delay and to expedite matters.

The August 5 primary will pertain to the election, as to selecttions and other local matters.

Bloomfield Hills Visited By Farm and Garden Club

A tour of the Booth Gardens in Bloomfield Hills, and a lecture on sculpture by Marshall Fredericks, at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, marked the final meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, on Tuesday, June 8.

Hostess for the day was Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall, who had as her co-hostesses Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, Mrs. Wilfred S. Thompson and Mrs. Philip I. Worcester.

ROTC ENCAMPMENT

Herman Gorenflo, a member of the Central Michigan College ROTC unit, will attend the summer encampment at Fort Campbell, Ky. There will be 4,000 ROTC cadets from 50 colleges in the Fifth Army area attending the encampment for six weeks of training starting on June 19.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Sunday Services10:30 a.m. Sunday School - Infant's
Room _____10:30 a.m Wednesday Testimony
Meeting

KERBY SCHOOL 285 Kerby Road, at Beaupre. ALL ARE WELCOME .

EBENEZER 21001 Moross Rd. at Harper

Pastor E. Arthur McAsh 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study.

JEFFERSON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview Homer J. Armstrong, Minister

Church School Sunday, 9:45 e.m. MORNING WORSHIP Sunday, 11:00 e.m.

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

211 MOROSS ROAD SUNDAY, JUNE 13 10:00 Church School for Junior Senior and Intermediate departments.

11:00 Morning Worship and Sermon Church School for Infant, Toddler, Nursery Kindergarten, and Primary departments.

7:00 p.m. Youth Groups. REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor

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Harry MacMichael will speak on roses at the meeting of the Mens' Garden Club of Grosse appeal to the people of their comJune 17, in the War Memorial

Mr. MacMichael is the chief Qualifications for registration rose tester at Detroit's Men's are as follows: a person must be Garden Club and is extremely at least 21; be a resident of the state of Michigan for at least six with an outstanding series of months, and must be a native or slides in color featuring the grownaturalized citizen of the United ing of Climbers, Multiflora and Floribunda.

Chairman Elwood Mounteer has prepared for a challenging discussion following the main ad-

opened for registration during National Council Attended By. Presbyterian Women

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -Eight women from Grosse Pointe were among the more than 6,000 women attending the meeting to 8 p.m. Those who fail to meet of the National Council of Presthe deadline, cannot vote in the byterian Women's Organization being held in June 1-7 at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Presbyterian women from until the last minute and thus Grosse Pointe attending the namake the work of those handling tional council meeting were: the registration that much hard- Mrs. F. W. Evans, Mrs. Robert . Conway, Mrs. Frank Fitt, Mrs. They also ask naturalized citi- Robert McAdow, Mrs. James G. zens who desire to register, to Morrison, Mrs. Maurice Roberts, bring their naturalization papers Mrs. Ray Wartz and Mrs. Lath-

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

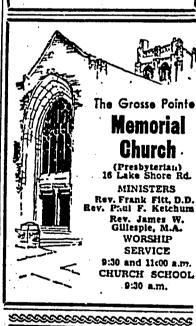
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> RE-ELECT CHET SAMPSON to School Board - Monday

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Wednesday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial
Meeting at 8 p.m.

Reading Room Upen Week Days 16348 E. Warren 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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Council Attended yterian Women

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rian women from nte attending the naincil meeting were: Evans, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Frank Fitt, Mrs. Adow, Mrs. James G. Mrs. Maurice Roberts, Vartz and Mrs. Lath-

GRAPHY CONTEST
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CAMERAS CATCH PICTORIAL NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD



PIPERS OF ABRUZZI — Clad in goat-skin trousers and sheep-skin jackets, two shepherds serenade curious Romans with simple, but sweet, melodies played on native pipes that resemble clarinets. The picturesque shepherds, on feet clad in leather sandals, came from the mountainous Abruzzi region of Italy, to visit the Eternal City.



SUPER SERVICE IN ARABIA—Only the sign and the dress are different. Instead of cap and coveralls, these Saudi attendants wear ghutra and thobe as they service a car at a modern gas station at Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, supplied by the Arabian American Oil Company. The station is owned by a Saudi businessman. The increase of motor-vehicle transportation in Saudi Arabia has marked the establishment of independently owned and operated service stations and gauges in many parts of the country.



BACK FROM THE FRONT—French Army nurse Genevieve De Galard-Terraube, who stayed at the fallen garrison of Dienbienphu in Indo-China until the wounded were repatriated, is shown writing after her release from the Communists. The gallant nurse is now back in Paris on leave.

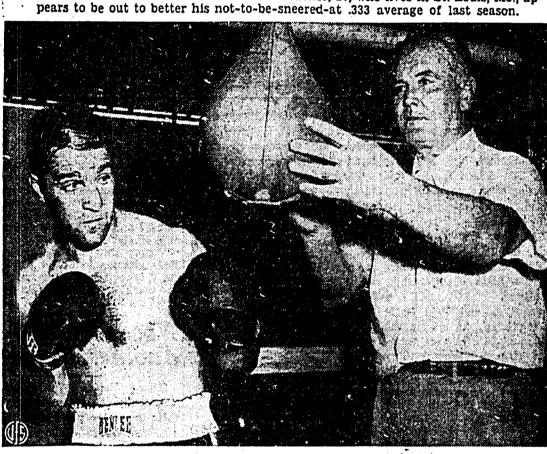


"GO ASK YOUR FATHER!" — Standing upright and straight as a pole, this wide-eyed cub pleads with Mama Bear for a little more pin money. He wants to go bowling. Of course, Mama refuses him and shoos him off to Daddy, who is asleep someplace inside the cave."

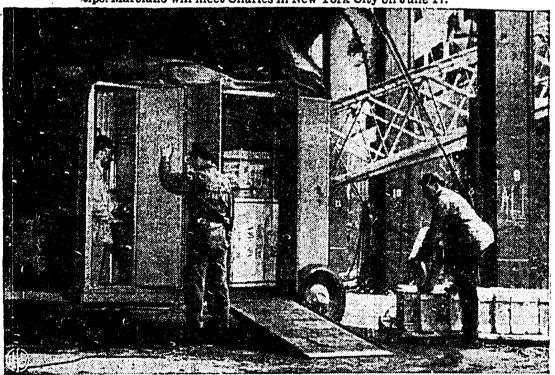




SCIENTIFIC STICKER—Don Mueller (left), New York Giants outfielder, has his '54 batting average well above .350 as the young season passes the first-month mark. At right, the big, six-foot, 180-pounder shows the batting grip (top) and plate stance (bottom) which he uses to connect with the horsehide. Mueller, 27, who lives in St. Louis, Mo., appears to be out to better his not-to-be-specied at .222 average of last season.



TIPS FROM AN EX-CHAMP—So that Rocky Marciano (left) won't be left holding the bag defending his heavyweight title from Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champ James J. Braddock pays a visit to Rocky's training headquarters at Grossinger, N. Y., to drop a few tips. Marciano will meet Charles in New York City on June 17.



PACKAGE PEEPING—Customs officials prepare to check cargo at the Port of New York, using an X-ray viewing machine. Sealed cartons to be inspected are loaded into the machine, called an Inspectoscope, and an operator in the booth at left views the contents on



RECORD-BREAKING "RACING STRETCHER"—With his feet projecting from the sides of the two-wheeled motorcycle, Gustav Adolph Baum is given a starting shove by two racing enthusiasts near Munich. Germany. The trial run, on the Munich-Ingolstadt Autobahn highway, added to the number of records already broken by the odd-looking vehicle. Baum developed the racer in cooperation with the German NSU Motorcycle Co.

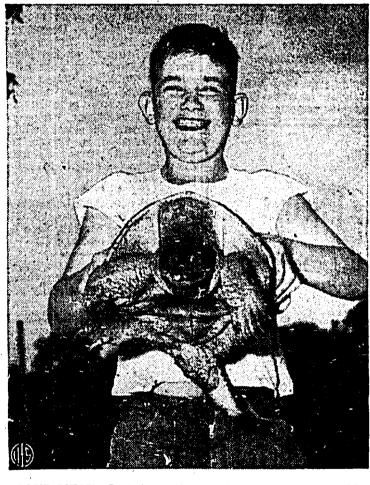
The legs projecting from the fuselage add balance to the motorcycle.



LEAPIN' LISA—Executing a well-formed leap, Lisa Gaye soars through the California supshine. Lisa, sister of actress Debra Paget, is herself a starlet. Though noted for dancing abilities, the gay Miss Gaye, in her most recent screen role, played the part of a gingham-clad heroine opposite Audie Murphy in "Drums Across the Rive"



SUGAR AND SPICE—Little Hannchen is all set to take a big bite of sugary nothing, as she samples the cotton candy at a Berlin fair grounds. The child is sitting in the seat of a small merry-go-round enjoying her "snack" in private.



SOUP MEAT—Just from the weight of it, young Buddy Woodham of Leavenworth, Kan., knows there's nothing mock about this turtle. While on his paper route Buddy found the shellback dominating a small stream. He captured it easily, and now he's willing to turn it over to anyone who wants to make soup out of the thing.



POSTURE PRETTIES—Only their curves prevent these pretty misses from standing straight as the plumb line which is hanging between them. They are Barbara Lohrman, 21, a Los Angeles dancer (left), and Jacqueline Johnson, 18, a Las Vegas High School senior, who've been awarded top honors in the professional and amateur classes, respectively, at the Nevada State Posture: Contest in Las Vegas.



FAIREST FLOWER — Her lovely face appropriately framed with blossoms, Betty Deriso, University of Miami senior, smiles after being chosen queen of the 17th annual Royal Poinciana Festival. After winning a variety of such honors as Miss Tempo. Hurricane Honey, and Ibis Queen, Betty will chuck the whole works after graduation this month to become just plain Mrs. Kermit Kindred, wife of a Navy veteran attending Florida State College.

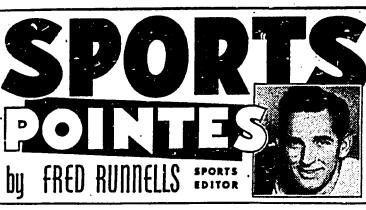


Terry cloth in wide blue and white stripes make attractive wearing for Junior in the form of shirt and plastic-lined pants that feature gripper fastenings for easy changes. Cute and comfortable for the little wearer and easy to care for, the outfit is fashioned by Thomas.



DAYE AND DAYS—Television star Dennis Day wears a broad smile of pride as he sits on the couch at his Hollywood home with his children. He holds baby Peggy on his lap.

At left is Michael. Dennis Jr. is at right, next to his brother, Patrick.



Swindeman Wins Kendall Series

deman of Toledo Y.C., gave the the only two time winner. Nicklocal Lightning skippers a sailing lesson in the eighth running it in 1949, Dick Krauss carried it participate in the procession, Crescent Sail Y.C., last Satur- earned the honor in 1951 and day and Sunday, June 5 and 6, good ol' "Port Tack" Cawthra got and carried off the huge Kendall it in '52. trophy with a total of 69 points.

Swindeman's nearest competitor was Doc Murphy of Lake Fenton, who scored 57 points, Yang which was three better than third placer Bob Engelbeck of Port Clinton, Ohio. Carrol Yandas of Toledo just

barely missed third place when Roney Fairchild Northmore The best the local skippers

could do was a tie for fifth place Grant between "Port Tack" Cawthra and likeable Jim Schudel of Bayview, who deadlocked with 50 points each. Cawthra lost any chance he had of catching the fast sailing Swindeman when he port tacked another competitor in the second race. He was disqualified by Art Summerlee's race committee of Commodores Dick Brand, Frank Martin, E. P. Robertson and Ed Veltman, 77

Wes Wiedrick, six time DRYA champion, couldn't get his "Wee place with 49 points. Warren old and under. Jones, eagle beaked local boy who can sail boats but can't tie knots, kept his name in the limelight but good. Warren, trailing way back in the point standings and capsized his "WaHa" on the run to the first mark and while waiting for the patrol boat to come and pick him up jokingly wrung out his dungarees.

The Kendall Series was origin- group. ated in 1947 in honor of Comsociation and was one whale of shoulder. a catboat sailor at the Detroit Eddie Pongracz and Ethan Yacht Club and very active in Pawsat took the 15 and under Harlow Davock had passed away the Inter-Lake Yachting Associa- doubles crown.

winner with her husband's this opportunity to get in some trophy. And she remembered good competitive tennis. Swindeman from last year when he won the series sailed over the

game course.

Stocky, suntanned Walter Swin-, les, Fenton Lake boat builder, as tween times Wes Wiedrick won er boat owners were invited to of the Kendall Series held off home in '50, Vic Schneider

> Kendall Series Summary
> Club Skipper

Club to Hold Net Tourney

The Grosse Pointe Neighbor Tournament which will begin nac race." Holefca nodded agreeyear-old veteran who was named June 21. The tourney will con- ment but you could see he was DRYA gunner for life last year. sist of boys' and girls' singles disappointed. and doubles in two divisions, 15

Entries must be on file with tournament manager Lou Gardella not later than June 19 and at TU. 5-4600.

In last year's tournament Sandy i he would resort to a power boat. Stuart captured the boys' singles But "Golden Boy" said "Since stood in the swamped boat with in the 15-year-old and under I'm not sailing on a wind wagon water lapping at his shorts and class and Dave Terris won the I had to have some place to rest singles crown in the 18 and over my weary bones when I came to

modore Harry Kendall, who died Brown and won the 18 and under dock was strictly for sail boats, that year. Harry is credited with doubles title on a forfeit when but only George E. Van's "Fidbeing one of the originators of one of their opponents, Bob dler's Witch" remains among the the Detroit River Yachting As- Semple, fell and sprained a ever increasing powerboaters.

Keeping your own troubles in the dark may make the day much Swindeman joined Herm Nick- brighter for someone else.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms.

Notice of Council Meeting

Special Assessment Roll

pursuant to Resolution of this Body adopted May 17, 1954, and to Sections 10 and 11 of Ordinance No. 87 having been

duly filed with the City Clerk and presented to this

RESOLVED that said special assessment roll be and it hereby is ordered to be filed in the office of the City Clerk for public examination.

this Council shall be held on Monday, the 21st day of June, 1954, at the Council Chambers, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, at 8:00 P. M. Eastern Standard

Time, at which time and place this Council shall meet to

reveiw such roll, and shall consider any written objections

time and place of such meeting be published and sent by

the Clerk by first class mail to all property owners in the

proposed district as shown by the current assessment roll of the City at least ten (10) days prior to the date above set

adopted by the City Council on Monday, May 17, 1954, and to Section 12 of Ordinance No. 87.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that notice of the

This notice is given pursuant to the foregoing resolution

HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a meeting of

meeting of the Council, it is hereby

for said meeting.

Published G.P. News, June 10, 1954

The Special Assessment Roll of the City Assessor made

Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

Local yachtsmen took full advantage of the "open week" on the DRYA schedule and went apartying or cruising. First of all, Bayview yacht owners turned out in grand style for the club's second annual Fleet Review in honor of Commodore Nagel, vicecommodire Bill Wiard and rear commodore Bob Benkert.

Commodore Nagel kicked over tradition at the sailing shrine at the foot of Clairepointe and powwhich included 35 beautiful yachts. Each in turn received a one gun salute from the Flag officers as it passed the reviewing stand and proceeded up river to Windmill Pointe.

Danny Holefca and Austin Humber, co - owners of the schooner "Lady Gay," were determined to make a good showing and had their crew working all week shining up the brass. The binnacle cover was done to such perfection that it glittered like gold. All this went for naught, however.

Danny and Austin failed to check the machinery and almost before the parade got underway

The "dead end dock" kids at highlighted the event.

river for years and years and years and no one ever dreamed

Dave Terris teamed with Bob | Originally, dead end or slab

We were terribly sorry to hear a couple of weeks ago. The end was entitled to the trophy but Boston tion.

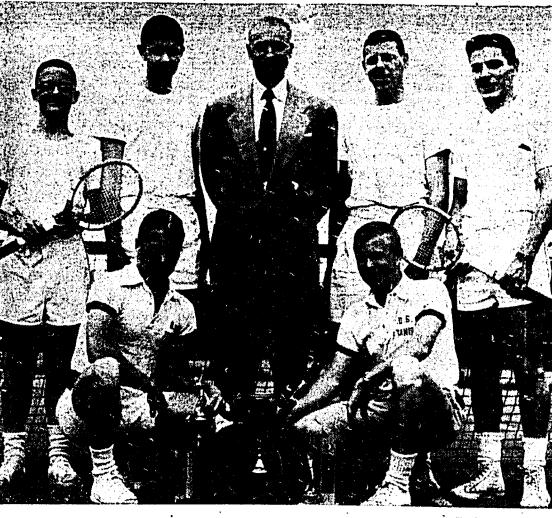
The 1953 meet was sadly lecking in girl players and Gardella
every year to present the series is hoping the fairer sex takes
winner with her husband's this opportunity to get in some

The 1953 meet was sadly leckand services were held at the final resting place in Detroit on Saturday, May 29. Harlow was
Saturday, May 29. Harlow was case became the permanent home. the owner-skipper of the New York 32 "Away" which annually sailed in the Miami-Nassau race with "Toot" Gmeiner aboard. "Away" never sailed in these waters, but her skipper was well known among the local sailing fraternity and all are certain the silver thaiched Davock nas joined the wind wagon gang in the sail-

ors Valhala. The Lake St. Clair Luder fleet commenced its fleet races at the Little Club last Sunday, June 6, (Continued on Page 21)

The man who gets attention is the one that does something worthwhile enough to really at-

DUS Wins State Tennis Championship



Veteran tennis coach Earl Kimber received the surprise of his 25 year long coaching career when his Detroit University School tennis team tied for the State Class C-D cham-"Lady Gay" was seen drifting pionship last Saturday, June 5, on the Kalamazoo College courts. Using only doubles down stream with no power. Gas teams to earn their title-sharing three points, the Cook Road boys became the third team line broke in two places. Austin the history of DUS to become State titliess. Kneeling, left to right, State doubles chamhood Club will again be the site this time instead of on the way pions, of Class C-D schools, ROBIN RYAN and PETE BOGLE. Standing, left to right, to the starting line in the Macki-MAC WIENER, TOM PURDY, COACH KIMBER, SAM DAUME and DAVE WARK.

warming for that ol' salt Charles celebrating is because DUS won tually got off the floor to win the ters have earned other State hon-Lester "Golden Boy" Nevins its third State tennis champion- final set which found them down ors. Frank Sladen and Donald highlighted the event Someone gave Les a nice big ship in the history of the school love 3 before they swept to vicbe accompanied by a twenty-five- blanket to keep him warm on his last Saturday, June 5, when it tory. at the start of the final race on cent entry fee. For further in- new (of all things) powerboat, vied for honors in Class C-D on Sunday hit a sudden wind shift formation contact Lou Gardella Les has been sailing around the the Kalamazoo College courts the State title in 1946 when Dave when the State championships Robb and Dick DenUyl carried for it is the silver anniversary of off losing pitcher Bill Wroblos. were played.

> Robin Ryan and Pete Bogle were the boys who sprung the come the way of DUS was back trap to vault DUS into the cham- in 1932 when H. Gordon Wood pionship class with their thrilling final rounds to give their school Babe Ruth Loop victories in the semi-final and a share of the title with three other out state schools. Four Standings Told teams wound up with a total of three points in the two day event but the luck of the draw gave DUS the trophies. Each school Chicago ... tournament officials had only one New York 4 case became the permanent home

of the shining award. DUS wasn't considered too much of a threat in Class C-D before the tourney started because it had only been able to earn runner-up position in the Dearborn Lowery Regional held May 21 and 22. However, Ryan and Bogle were not to be denied and after they had drawn a first round bye went on to capture the state doubles title and score all

of DUS's points. Ryan and Bogle whipped Augusta High's number one combination of Wolfe and Hanline from Galesburg, Michigan, 6-1,

RE-ELECT CHET SAMPSON to School Board - Monday

They're awhoopin' and ahol- 7-5. In the finals Rutherford and won the State singles title and his lerin' out Cook Road way and Tennant, also of Galesburg, fell teammates, C. Henry Haberkorn veteran coach Earl Kimber is before the versatile attack of III and John McLane, took the champion, couldn't get his "Wee Dee' going and finished in sixth years old and under and 18 years Detroit Yacht Club held its an
Struttin' around, like a pouter Ryan and Bogle in three sets, 6-3, In between the first and most nual party and this year the boat pigeon. The reason for all this 4-6 and 6-4. Ryan and Bogle vir- recent State title the DUS net- credit for the win. Paul Schulte

> This year's victory was won in much the same manner as was the Cook Road school to victory

on their doubles efforts. The first State championship to

(As of Tues. A.M., June 8, 1954) AMERICAN DIVISION ball this year." NATIONAL DIVISION national, the Woods have announced the formation of a mi-.167 nor league group to be known as COLLEGIATE DIVISION the Pacific Coast League. This .666 league will be composed of four .500 teams known as the Seals, An-

Brooklyn St. Louis Milwaukee Michigan Minnesota Mich. State 1 .500 Ohio State

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two games a week, to he played on the Vernier School field Woods Little League spectators where the already active Inter- saw some hot action which put national League is competing. Bob Stoetzer, who will be as- victory over the Yankees. Both sisted by Bill Clayton, Belmont teams scored the bulk of their Holstin and Ralph Siek. The An-

gels, Rainiers and Beavers.

The Pacific Coast League will

play a schedule within its own

group calling for not more than

1940 singles title.

Road School.

Victory this year was particu-

larly pleasing to Coach Kimber,

Woods Forms

Another League

Shannon, John Mackstaller and which scored two runs. Bobby Barry Buchhoz. Al "Buzz" Russell will handle run. Eric Zoeckler was the winthe Rainiers with the assistance ning pitcher and Jeerry O'Brien of Claude Williams, Bob Zinser the loser. and John Dailey. John Easton will manage the Beavers and Rudy Helm, Frank Parker and

Don Jennings will do the coach-

Herrick Has Low Score In Southern Golf Meet

ing of the youngsters.

C. R. Herrick, 310 Kerby road, recently won low gross honors in the golf tournament held in conjunction with the annual spring meeting of the National Freight Traffic Association at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs West Virginia.

He shot a 74 on the No. 1 course to lead 225 railroad and industry transportation officials from all parts of the country who were in attendance at the meeting.

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John Lyford and John Glaser. lieved starter Bob Cram.

City Standings (Major)

The Park officially opened its

contest.

Grant Kurtz relieved Vincent Lo Cicero in the fifth and got was the losing pitcher.

In the second game of the fwin Devor captured the doubles title bill the Senators whipped the in 1937 and Ted Hodges took the Orioles 10 to 8 behind the hurling of winning pitcher Johnny Sutherland. Phil Hamilton and Ron Solterisch belted home runs

his coaching career at the Cook On Tuesday, June 1, the Athletics handed the Orioles their second defeat in as many starts, 8 to 4. Tim McKinnon led the Athletics' attack with a home run over the fence for the only round tripper of the night.

The Senators climbed into un-Grosse Pointe Woods Little disputed possession of first place League dfficials are making good on Wednesday, June 2, when they their pre-season pledge that "Ev- walloped the White Sox, 14 to 4 ery boy will have the opportu- in a game called at the end o nity to play Little League base- 4½ innings because of darkness. Clarence De Groot and Ron Solterisch collected four base blows Already sponsoring a four team for the winners and Dick Wer-.000 Major League and an eight team bach got credit for the victory. Minor League called the Inter- Grant Kurtz was the losing pitcher. The loss dropped the White Sox into a two-way tie with the Tig Athletics.

> Park Standings (Major) as of June 2 Senators White Sox Athletics

In its first week of play the the Tigers at the top of the stand-The Seals will be managed by ings as the result of their 3 to 1 gels will be piloted by Mike ning. Dave Lowry paced the Tig-Hanlon and coached by Mike er attack with a timely hit Morrison scored the lone Yankee

second week of play are jockey-ing for position in the five major when they tripped up the Tribe leagues in the City, Woods, Park in a free hitting 16 to 9 contest and two leagues in the Farms.

The City was plagued by rain their benches. Thirty boys got and as the result only one game into the game. Paul Krogh of the was played between the league Red Sox whacked a three run leading Dodgers and Cubs in homer and Russ Gramer belted a which the Dodgers won, 9 to 0, two run round tripper for the behind the shutout pitching of Indians. Danny Consentino was Johnny Baumeister. Cub pitch- the winning pitcher and Bob Biers Blondell and Carrier allowed anco the loser after he relieved hits, which included home runs John Chown who earlier had re-

Woods Standing's (Majors)

Indians

first year in the Little League duced some fine action with the with a Memorial Day double Virginians winning their second header. The first game was won consecutive game when they by the White Sox on a last in- smothered the Athletics, 20 to 0. ning home run by Marum Mau- Winning pitcher Frank Carta had lem which broke up a 10 to 10 a no hit game going into the 4th ball game and handed the Athle- inning but gave up a pair of hits tics their first defeat of the sea- in the last three frames. Mike son. Louis Ewald belted a home Steil, the loser, was relieved by run for the Sox earlier in the Terry Sutton, Johnny Webb and Gary Dlouhy in that order.

Woods Standings (Minor)

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Virginians	2
Bisons	1
Red Wings	1
Chiefs	1
Royals	1
Maple Leafs	0
Cubans	
Athletics	0

GROSSE POINTE FARMS American Division Sat., May 29

Yankees 16, Tigers 4. Tigers 9, Tues., June 1 Indians 8, Tigers 4. Wed., June 2 Yankees 7, Red Sox 1.

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Giants 11, Phillies 9.

Giants **Phillies** WEBER FOR SCHOOL BOARD

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

The following is an excerpt taken from the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday evening, June 7, 1954:

"Motion by McKnight and supported by Heckendorni

Resolved, that this Council recommends to the Citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, their earnest approval of the proposed bond issues and the necessary millage increase to provide additions to the schools in this School District. Which propositions are to be voted upon at the election to be held on June 14, 1954.

And all citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods are urged to attend the poles and vote favorably upon these issues.

Motion carried unanimously."

Ray MacArthur City Clerk

To Review **Proposed Special Assessment Roll** for Public Parking Lot Improvement CITY OF Special Assessment District No. 7 Council Resolution on Receipt of

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will

meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on

at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening to consider the appeal

from the denial of the building inspector to issue a build-

Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or

HARRY A. FURTON

Published Grosse Pointe News June 10, 1954.

Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Hearing

Zoning Board of Appeals

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1954

St. James Lutheran Church Addition

ing permit for a sunday school classroom and an administrative wing additions to the present building located at 170 McMillan Road. The denial is based on noncompliance with Sections 4.03 and 4.04 of the City's Zoning Ordinance regulating the width of side and rear yards respectively. The applicant claims hardship and noninjury to adjacent property as the basis for its appeal,

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Clerk and Secretary Board of Appeals City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Standings (Majors) of June 6

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Korean Teacher | Misfortunes Hit Visits G.P.H.S.

Thursday, June 10, 1954

By Bill Granse, Grosse Pte. High here are very different from Detroit Times Outboard Maraour methods in Korea, where the thon on Sunday, May 30, and all teacher does all the talking and but one failed to finish the race. the students just listen. We are trying to imitate the American Pointe speedsters, was leading the methods of teaching," said Mr. pack in the D-1 and D-2 classes Taesop Chong, an assistant pro- as they approached the turning fessor at Chosen Christian Uni-

versity in Seoul, Korea. Professor Chong came to this glory. The alert Skip had care-country through the State De-fully manuevered over the choppy partment International Exchange surface for the first 25 miles and Programs. He came to Detroit as he approached the turning to attend the National Assembly point relaxed for a moment. of the Presbyterian Church. He was all it took, and his was introduced to Mr. W. R. "Sunburst III" flipped, throwing Cleminson, principal of Grosse him clear of the craft. Luckily Points High School, and spent a the rest of the pack was able to full day sitting in on classes at avoid the swimming pilot and he

He remarked that he thought it was a good idea for the teach- ing. ers to stay in the background and encourage the students to form their own opinions.

When asked about the Communist situation, Professor Chong appeared pessimistic.



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Outboard Racers

Misfortune stalked the Pointe "Your methods of teaching outboarders in the second annual

Skip Forcier, the veteran of the point off Trenton and only a motor failure appeared to be the stumbling block in his path to

came out of the mishap with nothing more than a chilly dunk-

Frank Foguth had the oddest experience when he hit a wave a mile below the starting line at the Windmill Pointe Y.C., and was thrown from his boat. Five times the little boat circled its owner at idling speed.

The determined Foguth waved away a cruiser that was coming to his aid and as his boat came around for the sixth time he grabbed it and hauled himself aboard. The time consumed made it impossible for Foguth to win the cace but he pointed his little boat down river, turned on full power and took off after the leaders. He finished fourteenth in his class and received the plaudits of the huge crowd as he crossed the finish line.

Frank Hubbard, of Renaud road, was the only finisher of the Pointe quartet and was way down the list.

Elsie Sherer, the only girl entered, was doing right well in the "A" Utility class until she got within a mile and a half of the finish line. A cruiser came too close to her and she hit its wash and split the bottom of her boat open and was tossed into the

Elsie was picked up right away none the worse for wear but she was all broken up because she didn't finish the race and her parents' comforting didn't seem to help until her boat was towed in and she had a chance to inspect the damage.

The plucky Elsie wouldn't be quoted but did indicate she will try the gruelling event again next hearth furnaces, the cooling pits,

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Kendall Series Winner Receives Sailing Trophy



Walter Swindeman of Toledo accepts the Harry Kendall Trophy from Mrs. Kendall after showing 17 skippers how to sail a Lightning Class sloop in the four race series held at Crescent Sail Yacht Club on Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6. Behind Mrs. Kendall is the race committee. From left to right: COMMODORE ART SUMMERLEE and COMMODORES FRANK MARTIN, DICK BRAND, E. P. ROBERTSON and ED VELTMAN.

Elementary School News

KERBY SCHOOL

Hoffhine's fifth grade class be- An English period was devoted to came intensely interested in the writing thank-you letters to the making of steel through their Ford Motor Company officials work in a social studies unit, and to the director of the Insti-The group cooperatively planned and carried out the ar-"Building A New Industrial City." rangement of a very attractive supplying transportation faciliand informative bulletin board ties. Oral reports of the trip were display on the making of steel. also made by class members to The showing of a film strip, other classes in Kerby School. ing of steel, a phase of the auto-"Iron and Steel," and the use of Mrs. Edward Dull, Mrs. Fred motive process which is seldom an excellent booklet on the topic Boulanger, and Mrs. Edward inevitably gave rise to the Stanley, mothers of pupils in this question, "Is it possible for the class, accompanied the group on

made?' Mrs. Hoffhines contacted officials of the Institute for Economic Education and arrangements were made to visit the steel mill at the Ford Motor

This educational tour was one a culminating activity in their sure. of the most worthwhile taken by study of Michigan.

Hear

JOEL NASH

Gentleman Raconteur,

SUNDAYS

Noon - 2:00 a.m.

evaluated the high points of their The pupils in Mrs. Virginia tour and wrote individual reports.

class to actually see steel being this very rewarding and edu-

Miss Marion Musolf's fifth grade class made an extremely

cationally profitable trip.

focal points to be noted on this thrilling experience.

street signs which denoted early French and Indian influence in the Detroit area. While at the fort the class was extremely interested in the moat, fort casements, complicated brick masonry, and the old barracks.

The J. T. Wing proved to be a veritable treasure-trove of historic lore with its dugout canoes, birch bark canoes and exhibits portraying the history of transportation on the Great Lakes.

The children were accompanied on this trip'by Miss Musolf and two mothers, Mrs. Arvid Svenson and Mrs. William Briscoe.

and have costumes and invite orphans of police officers. our mothers."

Plans began to develop fast and their enthusiasm grew even faster. The children composed and wrote invitations to their parents. Mrs. Mullaney called the Room Mothers, Mrs. F. C. Jewel, Mrs. Robert Glaesner, and Mrs. Lawrence Runnells, who planned a coffee and cookies hour for the parents following the program.

Young actors and actresses were chosen by their classmates. It was unexpected but a boy was chosen to play the part of Mrs. Goose! It was decided that several acts such as a merry-go-round dance, cartwheels, some songs, and a phonic lesson should be inculuded in the program.

All but two mothers, accompanied in many cases by their two and three year olds, came to the gym. They saw the program, enjoyed an informal get-together, and then remained the rest of the afternoon to see the second graders paint red roses, a suggestion

from the previously dramatized | Howard O'Leary To Open Agency

MASON SCHOOL

Three fifth grades at Mason School recently enjoyed a unique and interesting field trip to the vice-president in charge of styl-Ford River Rouge plant and to ing, has announced the appointthe Ford Rotunda where they ment of William L. Mitchell as saw the City of the Future with director of the GM styling section, succeeding Howard E. all of its streamline efficiency. O'Leary, who is leaving the com-Following lunch high up on the

pany after 33 years service. eighth floor at the Ford cafeteria the group continued on to the immediately. high point of the trip, the mak-General Motors styling section as a designer in 1935. Two years later, he was placed in charge of included in trips offered by inthe Cadillac design studio. He was on military leave with the

Here the boys and girls saw the pouring of liquid melted steel into ingots or blocks of steel at 2500° F. The fifth graders watched the glowing yellow ininteresting visit on May 13, to gots as they were picked up by Old Fort Wayne and to the for- huge tongs and then rolled into mer lake schooner J. R. Wing as sheets of steel by enormous pres-

From a cat-walk overhead the Kerby pupils. The class saw all the processes of steel making, the making this visit, had spent con- from the steel sheets as they were store of raw materials, the open siderable time studying the his- conveyed to the cooling area. The hearth furnaces, the cooling pits, and the rolling mill. The boys and girls not only gained first-read brochures regarding Old and heard the noise of the conhand knowledge of steel making Fort Wayne and the J. R. Wing, traction and of the rollers and Tip from home economists at but also an insight into the dif-Michigan State College: Milk will ficult, dangerous, and hot work sions they developed a series of from the boys and girls, it was a a Cadillac-Pontiac automobile

19443 MACK TU. 2-5331 the bottom of the pan with a bit return to school, discussed and Fort Wayne notations were made cars take shape almost miraculously.

The group was escorted by their teachers Miss Mercedes Merrill. Miss Beulah Markhus and Roger O'Connor, assisted by mothers, Mrs. Lawrence Russell, Mrs. Robert Brines, Mrs. Joseph Dabich, Mrs. Robert Bradley, Mrs. Robert Polkinghorne and Mrs. Ellsworth Allison.

POLICE FIELD DAY SET Dates for the 28 annual Police Field Day have been named as August 7 and 8 by the Detroit Police Department Field Day Committee, it was announced by A few weeks ago the second Police Superintendent Edwin grade class in Mrs. Mullaney's Morgan, general chairman. Field room was reading the story "Mrs. Day proceeds are turned over Goose Forgets" in their basic each year to the Detroit Police reader. Near the end of the story Benefit Association, a non-profit, one of the children said, "Lets mutual benefit association play it." Another imaginative created to provide financial prosecond grader said, "Let's play it tection to the widows and





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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

(Continued from Page 20) with Ledge Mitchell's "Alert" edging Bobby Ford's "Chance" and John Stroh's "Siren" in that order. Six yachts started and finished the triangular course sailed around DRYA "B" mark on the Canadian side of the lake and "C" mark between Crescent and Grosse Pointe Y. C., before heading back to the Little Club on a beat to weather along the American shore.

Bud Miller, one of the pillars of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, tells us the boys will get the club races underway on Sunday, June 13, and will sail each Sunday, weather permitting. The races will be started on the BRYA course with the finish in front of the Grosse Pointe Park dock. Bud also stated the boats will sail under the same handicap system used last year after three races have been completed.

The GPSC extends an invitation to any DRYA small boat owner to compete. There will be a two buck entry fee which goes to purchase weekly prizes and season prizes. If the prize awards follow the same pattern as last year everyone will get a prize at the end of the season at the annual award dinner.

CUSMANO TUXEDO RENTALS

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Mitchell, who is 41, joined

Navy from 1942 to 1945, attain-

ing the rank of lieutenant com-

mander while in the service. In

1945 he was named chief design-

er in the Cadillac studio and in

July 1953, he was named assist-

ant director of the styling sec-

tion. Mitchell is married, has two

children, and lives in Birming-

O'Leary joined the Fisher Body

Division of General Motors in

1921, remaining with that divi-

sion until 1928, when he was

named executive assistant to Mr.

Earl. He was a key man in the

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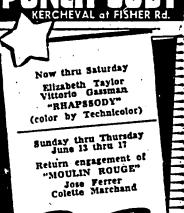
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Department, Junior Hi and Sen-Sunday, June 13: 8 a. m.—Holy Communion, 9:30: Family Service, No church school. 11 a. m .- Morning Prayer and 11 a. m.—Program for Nursery, ments with parents and friends. jor High.

The Youth Choirs will sing at both services. No church school. Infant Nursery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte. Friday, June 11: 4 p.m. Junior No church school after June 13 until September. Saturday, June 12: 11 a.m. All-

Church Boat trip and Picnic at Monday, June 14: 8 p. m.-Blood Bank committee in social Bob-Lo. Call Mrs. Bugbee at TU. hall. 2-6827 or WO. 1-4115 for reserva-

Scouts. Wednesday, June 16: 8 p. m.—

Sunday, June 13: 11 a.m. Morn-Deacons. ing Worship and Sermon; Chil-Thursday, June 17: 8 p. m.dren's Day Service. The Junior, Boy Scout committee. Senior and Intermediate Depts. Friday, June 18: 2 to 8 p. m.will also meet at 11 a.m. instead Blood Bank Mobile Unit at the

church. 11 a.m. Church School for Nurseries, Kindergarten and Primary ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop The Rev. Charles W. Sandrock,

Pastor Mr. Charles E. Minneman Vicar Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Thursday, June 10: 1:30 William Y. Gard, Choir Director

Women's Guild Dessert Luncheon. 7:30 Chapel Choir. 8:15 Senior Choir. Sunday, June 13:—8 a.m., Holy . . . Eucharist; 9:30 s.m., Family

Saturday, June 12: 11 Junior Service. Closing exercises of Church School (including Nursery-Kindergarten, Primary and Sunday, June 13: 9:30' Sunday

School for all Departments, 10:45 Sunday School for Nursery, Bemarking beginning of Parish ginner, Primary Depts. 10:45 Worship. 12 Meeting of Officers of Organizations. 3 Luther W. Youngdahl at Masonic Temple. 6:30 Reception for Confirmation ROTATILLING Lawns and gar-Class.

Tuesday, June 15: 7:30 Sunday School Teachers. 8 Mission

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Mission Society of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church next Tuesday evening the speaker will be Mrs. Marjorie Warren of the Welfare Department of the Lutheran Charities. Members and guests are requested to bring articles for a baby shower. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Fred Orth of 314 Mt. Vernon is

the president.

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

Sunday, June 13, Children's POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Day:- 10 a.m., First Worship Service (Nursery 3 yr. olds). Sermon Theme-"Billy and the Bells." 10 a.m., Church School-Kindergarten, Primary and Senior High Thistle Club S. S. Class. 11:30 a.m., Second Worship Servior Hi with parents and friends, ice (Nursery 3 yr. olds). Baptism of Children-Sermon Theme "Somebody Forgot." 11:30 a.m.; Kindergarten, Primary Depart- Church School-Junior and Jun-

> Tuesday, June 15:- Detroit Presbytery meets at First Presbyterian Church, Dearborn.

Wednesday, June 16:- 7:45 p.m., Joint Boards meet.

Thursday, June 17:- 6:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 546 Dinner. Tuesday, June 15: 7 p. m.—Boy 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, June 18:- 8 p.m., New members meet with the Session:

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It's A Small World Dept.: When Chet Sampson was in Paris recently, on the Champs Elysees he bumped into Pointer AAF Lieut. Bill McBride (Harvard road) . . . that young man had a glamour assignment: escorting the Park Avenue Hill Billy Dorothy Shea to entertain our forces in Europe and North Africa . . .

Country Day and D.U.S.'s year book, The Pericon, thinks that in 1964:

Sylvia Bennett will be devising a new system of grading. Nancy Bloosom will be playing first violin in the Detroit Symphony.

Peter Bogle will be John Cameron Swayze's understudy. Jane Bragaw will be living in a Park Avenue penthouse. Bizzy Buell will be lecturing on world affairs.

Linda Carden will be writing advice for the love-lorn.

Julie Cope will be in Vogue.

Sue Denler will be Miss America.

Dennie Denton will be singing at the Met.

Donna Diekoff will be crusading for independence.

Dianne Duncan will be America's No. 1 business woman. Lauren Edgar will be majoring in animal husbandry.
Caroline Graves will be giving alumnae teas.
Dave Hankinson will be rich enough to buy a pound of

Tom Hartzell will be in bed. Dick Manoogian will be a Las Vegas card shark.

Jeanie Cudlip is one of the Pointe's most avid knitters . and wears elegant sweaters trimmed as fancy as all

Dotty Bennett has a velvet look . . .

other room."

PILFERINGS

"But why did you leave your last place?" the housekeeper asked the new cook.

"To tell you the truth, mum, I just couldn't stand the way the master and the missus used to quarrel, mum."

"Dear me! Do you mean to say they quarreled repeat-

was me an' her."

"Doctor," groaned the patient, "can you cure me of snor-ing? I snore so loud that I wake myself up."

area's co-chairman (with Mrs. vincing one would like to pick "In that case," advised the physician, "I'd sleep in an- season's final Garden Pilgrim- them.

Jean Tennyson, the soprano, tells the story of what hap- day afternoons. pened to a famous tenor who appeared in an opera with a prima donna of more than adequate proportions. In one scene, the tenor had to carry the diva across threshold of

He managed to lift the heroine, but his knees almost buckled when he started to walk with her in his arms. He staggered across the stage, and with a sigh of relief deposited her inside the cottage.

"Oh, sir," she gushed, when the scene was over, "did I cause you much trouble?"

"Not at all, madam," he lied. "But next time, let's make it in two trips."

Jones was in bed with a severe chill. His friends Brown tainly had a "knack" with flowers. and its important place in the called on him to cheer him up. After making the usual sym-

pathetic remarks, Brown's eyes wandered around the room and came to rest on the doorway. What are you looking for, old man?" asked Jones. "Nothing," said Brown, "I was just thinking how dashed

zwkward it would be to get a coffin out of here." "Jonas," said the farmer," all the clocks in the house hev run down. Wish you'd hitch up the hoss and ride down to

the junction and find out what time it is." "I ain't got a watch Will you give me the loan o' one?"

"Watch! Watch! what d'ye want a watch fer? Write the time down on a piece of paper."

Whistler's witherer of Oscar Wilde: "Oscar has been invited to all the best homes in England-once."

Novelist Elliot Paul, who modestly confides his autobiography will comprise thirty five volumes, once talked the state of Massachsetts into giving him a job. His title was, "Director of Activities of Returned Veterans". He hired a stenographer, at the state's expense, instructed her, 'If any-body calls, tell him Mr. Paul has stepped down the hall for a scheme. moment," and then departed on a happy three months



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Pointer of Interest



MRS. W. HURST MONTEE OF MCMILLAN ROAD

Mrs. W. Hurst Montee was selected for this week's Pointer of Interest because—She is the Pointe Garden Club's "Yis, mum, all the time. When it wasn't me an' him it new president—She is corresponding secretary of the Detroit Garden Center and a member of its finance committee.

She is the Grosse Pointe Henry L. Newnan) of this vincing one would like to pick Pointe gardens are being shown age being sponsored by the Center this Saturday and Sun-

And-perhaps of even greater significance—she plans and plans and cares for her own gem-of-a-garden at the Montee home on McMillan road.

What's more, she has loved flowers, watched them grow, ever since earliest childhood when as two and a half, whose mother

All the neighbors, back there in Wyoming, said her father-Benjamin Franklin Roberts—cer-

Early Interest

She recalls especially his gorgeous roses, his wonder beans—and his tobacco plants with their sweet-scented pink blossoms. Seems it was considered a near-miracle to be able to grow tobacco in Wyoming.

Mrs. Roberts, too, was an enthusiast, and believed that learning to care for a garden is a fine thing in every way-alike for parents and children.

Our Pointer's love of flowers is evidenced in her attractive Colonial house as well as in her

Flowers at Home

We didn't immediately sense this as we sat chatting with her in her living room, for her arrangements were so made and placed that they fitted perfectly into their settings—almost as though they had been considered

There were six or eight arrangements, ranging from a miniature of three pink weigela blossoms in a tiny antique glass inkwell (a family heirloom) to the larger container with purple iris and sprays of coral bell set in funkia foliage, and a few pansies that seemed to smile saucily.

Living room and dining room, which are at the front of the house, have harmonizing walls, ceiling and floor covering in turquoise tenes.

At the rear of the house the Montees' glassed-in activities room overlooks a square of velvet lawn surrounded by a lovely compact garden — intelligently planned and now a mass of color. Within the room are begonias, hydrangeas and other plants—even a poinsettia—and wall vases of growing vines. This inside "garden" is of course a yearround affair. We noted a couple of garden books and a magazine on one of the tables.

Many Talents

Blue-eyed, brunet, smartlytailored Mrs. Montee loves to cook and bake as well as to garden. One of her friends waxed lyrical about her "perfect pie and cake, her cookies and rolls."

But at this season she hasn't much time to indulge in the culinary art in that spic and span canary-yellow kitchen. In passing there should be mention of the cheery dinette with its red enameled table and chairs (Mr. Montee "did" them); its wallpaper a running design of

Mrs. Montee's outside interests include the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, of which she was for several years a member of the board of directors; and the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Then there's a major interest: her granddaughter Deborah, just lic service." little Laura Roberts, she lived is Mrs. John Wright of St. Clair in a Wyoming coal-mining town. Garden Center

> No matter where our conversation drifted, it always returned to the Detroit Garden Center civic life of Greater Detroit.

The secretary spoke most appreciatively of the devotion of everyone actively connected with it, from the Center's president, Mrs. Donald B. Smith of Grosse Pointe, down to its newest enthusiast,

Pointer Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann is general chairman of this year's Garden Pilgrimage, and Mrs. Newnan, chairman of this year's Grosse Pointe tours. Innumerable Pointers are now contributing time or money toward the Center.

Rich Addition

Mrs. Montee thinks the Center is most fortunate in the acperintendent of parks and boulevard for the city of Dearborn. As for this week-end's gar- Mrs. T. G. Dahlen.

Montee says she expects a record turnout, both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. "For the first time in several

den tour in Grosse Pointe, Mrs.

years," she reminded us, "Grosse they have gardens of their own.

"Furthermore, every ticket sold means additional help for the varied work of the Detroit Garden Center, which is growing increasingly valuable as a pub-

St. James Guild Officers Seated

The new officers of the St. James Lutheran Women's Guild To Visit Max B. McKees were installed yesterday, (June 9), by Rev. George E. Kurz at the June meeting of the Guild.

The officers are: - president, Mrs. Harold J. Meinke; vicepresident, Mrs. Warren Dilloway; Mrs. John Howard; financial secretary, Mrs. Norman Reynolds; and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Munzel.

The following were selected by Mrs. Meinke to head the standing committee of the guild: Ways and Means, Mrs. George Couls: Program, Mrs. William F. quisition of Ray A. Henstock as director, with his invaluable Dhooge; Membership, Mrs. Ed- broke the right rear window of background of experience as su- ward Bauman; Custodian, Mrs. the vehicle and made off with a William Nelson; Nursery, Mrs. cloth jacket, valued at \$5; a plas-Frank Mumford; and Publicity, tic raincoat, which cost \$10; and

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By Linda Worboys

GPHS Journalism Student The June, 1954, issue of View Pointe, Grosse Pointe High School's pictorial magazine, was distributed among the students today, June 10.

A shadowed tower against a coral background appears on the

This is the largest issue of View Pointe ever to be published. Under the direction of Miss Doris K. Trott, publications adviser, and co-editors Mary Sue Morgan and Jo Anne Magill, 12A's, 44 pages were compiled.

The magszine illustrates in photographs many phases of life in Grosse Pointe High School. A page entitled "The Inside Story . . ." appears after the cover. It takes the reader inside Grosse Pointe High's famed

Other highlights in the View Pointe are "Tots 'n Teens" dealing with training offered in the girls' childcare; "After the Ball is Over" showing what happens after a meeting, party, play, dance, or just a day of school; and "Doctor . . . Lawyer . . . Merchant . . . Chief . . ." a page on careers.

Several other topics included

to 1954.

Members of the class of June, 1954, also have individual

John E. Grouts Arrive

wearing a path between the Pointe and Harrow, Ont., where the Grouts have arrived to visit recording secretary, Mrs. Fred her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin; corresponding secretary, B. McKee at their Summer place. The young Grouts with, their sons, Johanathan and Monty, are making an extended visit to the

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by Roberta Isley

After Dad climbs out of the shower . . . sprays himself with summery cologne . . . how would you like to see him get into something really immaculate and refreshing? The point is, if it weren't hot, and if Jacobson's weren't showing this deluxe group of all cotton summer robes . . . well, Dad wouldn't just be so lucky. There are tissue ginghams, dotted swisses, seersuckers and rainbow plaids from six-fifty to fifteen dollars. Reasonable, uh? But then if you don't like the idea of a robe have fun mixing metching and scrambling Big View Pointe idea of a robe, have fun mixing, matching and scrambling fine custom-made sterling jewelry. The male and female are clever. Some have initials . . . some full names . . . some nicknames. Or just think up your own special designs and clever. Some have initials . . . some full names . . . some nicknames. Or just think up your own special designs and they'll do the rest. A whole line of Masonic jewelry rounded out this collection. Jacobson's Men's Department . . . main

> There's exciting news from the Camera Center, in the village this week. "The Highlander" . . . a brand new Polaroid camera will be on display June 14. It's the new small size . . . so compact it will fit right into your pocket. And the new low price fits your pocket book. The camera itself is sixty-nine dollars and ninety-five cents . . . but get this . . . the film is only one dollar and nineteen cents, which, of course, includes the famous sixty second developing. This new type film is guaranteed to be permanent. Make a date for June 14. See it just in time for graduation, father's day or for that important wedding present.

> Remember the etceteras... yes, gal, we know how much time you've spent planning your vacation wardrobe. And we know, too, that it will do wonders for your ego... but have you remembered the etceteras? Like a tote bag full of butterflies. Y' see they thought it was a meadow. And have you chosen as yet the prettiest conceit of summer... your mad and gay sun specs? Summer's your only chance to wear them... and your big chance to choose from hundreds is at Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill. Take your prescription to Johnston's and the lens will be ground exactly to prescription to Johnston's and the lens will be ground exactly to your prescription. As far as colors go follow your instinct.

> This is directed to you, the woman in the striped maillot . . . or the curved black beach suit . . . yes, you, the sunner . . . the swimmer. And we admit one of the most becoming things you can wear this summer is a suntan. But the next best thing to wear is a reversible hair cut that can be worn so many different ways. Sonny, Milan, Virginia, or Charlotte at the Ann-Louise Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Rd., are able to give you this trick of a hair cut. Call TU. 2-7511 for appointment.

their roses are in full glory. This should be a wonderful treat for all who enjoy the giories of gardens in bloom, whether or not they have gardens of their roses are in full glory. This should be a wonderful treat for dens in bloom, whether or not they have gardens of their roses are in full glory. This yard" which pictures the progress of the new auditorium-gymnasium, "Secret of Sports Success," a cabin in the woods? Or is he taking off for South America, and "A Share in the Community Europe or the Caribbean? No matter and "A Share in the Community Europe, or the Caribbean? No matter . . . because wherever he goes he'd be delighted to use an essence of summer. We service activities of various school groups.

The center spread is entitled "Senior—This is your Life."
These pages show seniors at different ages—from the year 1936 to 1954.

The goes he'd be delighted to use an essence of summer. We mean the sets which include Sportsman shaving lotion and cologne. They are sold separately, too, as is the Sportsman hair dressing, the Pine Bath Refresher and the solid stick deodorant. They come in both plastic and glass bottles. The set is two dollars and twenty-five cents. You'll find an array of fine gifts for Dad at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill.

> If you want to wrap Dad in luxury a continental bath towel with his own custom monogram would be perfect. Imagine 3,000 square inches of thick piled luxurious Martex terry with his own oversized, two color, custom monogram. The hobby background designs (monogram. to you) includes one for the tycoon, yachts-man, fisherman, hunter, golfer or horseman. Choose your initial E. Grout, who now make their white, charcoal, avocado, spruce, black, bright red, apricot, walmut, navy, top brass, gold. View what Dad will call wonderful in an outstanding window display at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

> > Have you noticed the increased growth of crabgrass lately? Scoot to Fromm's for Scutl. It causes suicide of the emerging weeds.

Here's a heavenly invention for the Junior Miss. Thanks to Jacobson's . . . you won't have to trot downtown for hose that fit the very young. Deb You hosiery comes in seamless mesh. With seams they are 54 gauge, 15 denier, and 50 gauge, 15 denier. So very sheer . . . perfect for dress up.

Keep in mind the degree of luxury or lack of it, your personal vacation will require. A spectator sport dress could be a sturdy cotton priced under fifteen dollars . . . or it could be a bright washable print . . . or the works in silk organza. The point is you want the appropriate type as well as the appropriate quality. And the point we want to make is that you can get both at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

We'd like to make a lot of noise about this special in cowhide ... not plastic, bag ... in ginger and sun tan ... brown and beige lined ... inside pocket ... good lock ... just \$8.95 in Jacobson's Luggage Department.

Our nomination for pre-teen and teen clothes is Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill. The reason is simple. There is a good big selection. For example, you'll find nylons, organzas, piques and other types of cotton ones. There are dreamy dance dresses... perfect ones for graduations and parties... and simple all around cottons. Some have jackets. You're sure to find a dress that pleases at Young Clothes, Inc., 110 Kercheval. P. S.: Shorts and Ship 'Shore blouses, and, oh yes, bathing suits are in profusion.

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