

dreds of residents watched.

of the Farms officials who were reached the \$15,000 mark with for fluoridation, with the others, present at the fire, staunchly de-

men Kirby and McEachin voted

almost 22 dillion dollars, was ar proved by the Senate Public Roads Subcommittee. The program calls for a 42,500-mile network of toll-free interstate roads, with the Government's share being paid for by a penny-a-gallon increase in the Federal gasoline Of \$450,000

year highway program costing

Proposed legislation will include what Chairman Gore (D., Tenn.) described as a "new and far-reaching" plan to limit the weight and size of trucks. The subcommittee rejected President Eisenhower's plan to finance a multi-billion dollar road proborrowing agency.

#### Sunday, May 1

THE UNITED STATES has re-China will cease-fire if Red China phase opening shortly, the while battling a blaze in the attic does. The assurances were reported to have been obtained by Arm. Arthur W. Radford, Joint goal for the campaign ap- most completely surrounded by Chiefs of Staff chairman, and Assistant Secretary of State Walter cription. Robertson during their recent talks with Chiang Kai Shek in Formosa.

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#### Monday, May 2

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER appeared unswayed in his determination to pursue cease-fire efforts in the Formosa area. He is awaiting a report from the two officials, Adm. Arthur W. Radford and Assistant Secretary of man. Shek.

A high official said that the President's keep - them - guessing policy has put the Reds on the defensive. Radford and Robertson, who returned to this country Saturday, are expected to tell the President that chances are favorable for an uneasy peace in the Formosa Strait.

#### Tuesday, May 3

FEDERAL CONTROLS on distribution of the Salk Vaccine will be recommended by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Education, Health and Welfare. She made the statement after heavy pressure was brought to congressmen and some newspapers who are seeking a means of fair distribution of the vacwas not necessary. \* \* 4

#### Wednesday, May 4

Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger After taking the money, the man urday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. lecting, as well as his descrip- a proper subject for public vote; A SNAG hit the Big Four against Dennis P. Jensen, 26, of jumped out of the car and made A thief who pilfered the purses, ing a car near the Junior League and that since this was to be only Ben Donaldson, institutional tions of the Bibles in his collecagreement on an Austrian state of five nurses in the medical Shop and driving away, 9869 Yorkshire on Tuesday, his escape. advertising director of Ford tion, are informative and enteran advisory vote I would not contreaty. The snag pertained to the building at 79 Kercheval, on Fri- The following was reported May 3. sider myself pledged to follow it. The victim claimed he lost Motor Company, will be the taining. repatriation of Russian refu- day, April 29, made off with more missing: from Helen Paluck, a Jensen was accused of driving about \$10 or \$20 to the holdup I do not consider it a proper speaker of the evening. His subgees. The Vienna ambassadors of than \$61 dollars and other items, coin purse containing \$7; from out of a parking lot at the north- man. While this is the annual meetthe United States, France, Brit- according to Farms Det. Sgt. Har- Shirley Regier of 14321 Kil- west corner of Maryland, the day is one of which he can speak Charles Parcells, Jr., president of be decided upon only after proper shirley Regier of 14321 All-bourne, Detroit, a coin purse with \$2 in coins and bus tickets. ain and Russia and Austrian old Seelow. with real authority, for Mr. Don- the Friends, emphasizes that all and reasonable presentation and aldson is a collector, of Bibles interested Grosse Pointers, whe- full consideration of both sides; with more than 500 volumes in ther members of the Friends or something that would not be pos-The first item on their agenda troit, a receptionist in the office taining \$5 and a social security his collection. not, are cordially invited to at-At the scene, Park police of-Among the rarities he has, is a tend the dinner meeting, Satursible throughout an entire elecwill be Article 16 of the proposed of Dr. M. U. Scott, made the theft card; and from Barbara Bert- ficers not only found that Jensen The Farms will conduct its an- complete manuscript Bible dat- day, May 14. torate, particularly when there is treaty which would force dis- known. schinger of 1468 Lakepointe, a was intoxicated, but his car had nual bicycle safety program from ing back to 1225, a leaf from the However, since the capacity of the element of fear introduced by placed persons to return to He said that the receptionist in- wallet with \$1.16 in change. Gutenberg Bible, the Aiken the War Memorial is not without and almost scandalous literature. faulty brakes. the distribution of irresponsible Soviet-held territory. The reac- formed him that a man about 21 The heaviest loser was Kath- It was stated by Park. Det. May 9 to May 27.' Patrolman Joseph Miller, Bible-first English Bible printed limit, Mr. Farcells urges that tion of Russia to allied demands years old came into the office and leen Bueller of 4223 Bishop road, Lt. Arnold Hough, that Jensen Farms safety officer, who re- in America; the so-called "Wick- people wishing to attend make for changes in this article is being requested permission to cut Detroit, who missed \$46 in cash, is awaiting trial in Detroit on a leased the information, stated ed" Bible-in which the luckless reservations by writing or call-"I stated then and I feel now that a question of this sort can closely watched by the Western through to the rear of the build- Blue Crocs and social security traffic violation which had oc- that the program is being lined printer omitted the word "not" ing Miss Paula Preuthun or Miss and should be decided by the cards and two clothing checks curred in that city. He is to up. He said he will announce fur- from the Seventh Commandment, Melitta Roemer at the Central Council itself, a group of seven test of Moscow's recent "soft" The man, whose description the from a cleaner. The cleaner was appear in Detroit's traffic court ther information on the project and several exquisite miniatures Library, TU. 4-2200. Tickets are men, considered responsible police have, was last seen enter- | notified of the loss of the checks. on May 18. as soon as plans are completed. | and manuscripts. \$2.50 per person.

Memorial Gifts Committee, General Phase Set to Start

**Bon** Secours

Nears Goal

The final report of the

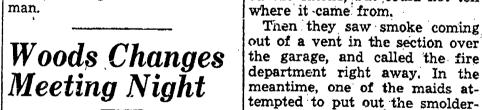
to the Bon Secours Hospital minimum of \$450,000 set as a the house, found they were al-

them George A. Gardella, Co-General

Chairman, in the absence of Lou R. Maxon, his Co-General Chair-

man. expressed his sincere thanks not before Lt. Allard suffered a to the workers and urged them slight injury when he bumped his to continue working to assure the head, successful completion of the Chief Mason disclosed that the

campaign. fire might have been caused by Over 100 workers and their defective wiring. wives enthusiastically accepted Mr. Delbridge stated that he the suggestion of oversubcription and his two maids, Sarah Mackll State Walter Robertson, on their by May 20 presented by Frank A. and Dorothy Kloepfer had smellconversation with Chiang Kai Alter, Acting Memorial Chair- ed the smoke, but could not tell



The Woods council approved holding its next regular meeting on Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Chief Mason said it was a hid-The change was made because den-type fire; it was hard to determine its location. May 16 is Mayor's Exchange Day

The attic of the house, he said. and a meeting must be held to was piled high with files and consider hearings on Special records pertaining to Mr. Del-Assessment Districts 103 to 109 bridge's old court cases. These inclusive, in the city's alley caught fire.

paving program. The chief pointed out that the Woods Mayor Kenneth E. fact that there was no insulation bear by national organizations, Koppin will participate in the between the walls of the house, contributed to the spread of the exchange program.

# cine. Until now, Mrs. Hobby took Five Nurses Lose Wallets When Burglar Pays Visit

Two Firemen Have Narrow Presbyterian **Escape in Battling Blaze** At Charles Delbridge Home

With \$420,000 Raised by City and Park Departments Called to Help Farms Firefighters Subdue Stubborn Conflagration Which Wrecked Residence

Two Farms firemen narrowly escaped being trapped in a burning attic during a fire which completely destroyed the gram through a new Federal Memorial Gifts Committee upper portion of the home of Charles F. Delbridge, Sr., 42 raised the amount committed Hendrie lane, a retired attorney, on Saturday, April 30. According to Farms Fire Chief

M. William Mason, two men from fire. He said that burning ma-Completion Fund Campaign his department, Lt. Henry Allard terial fell between the spaces and Woods Presbyterian Church, mond, and Councilmen William Kirby Edward Boney and Wilceived assurance that Nationalist to \$420,000. With the General and Fireman James MacIntosh, ignited the walls.

One Slightly Injured

Hidden-Type Fire

**Detour** Slowed Engines over the garage at the front of

He also said that the detour on Grosse Pointe boulevard, where peared certain of over-sub- flames. In a matter of seconds the the Vendome area sewer is being fire would have closed in on installed, cost precious seconds before the fire battle began. He chrome-plated spade which turn-

The two fire fighters, moving start. quickly, scrambled to safety, but When the fire showed it was

getting out of hand, a call for help was sent to the City and Park Fire Departments, and these responded with all their equipment. The firemen battled for more

than four hours before the blaze was extinguished. Some Furniture Protected

over most of the furniture on the ing is to be completed early next first floor, but the rest of the year. floor was damaged by smoke and water. The upper floor was a total

Chief Mason estimated the loss to the building amounted to about \$35,000 dollars. He said the furing fire by throwing a bucket of niture loss is still being deterwater on it, but it did not help. mined.

Homer Gysel, former Woods policeman, and now a fireman with the Harper Woods Fire Department, helped to battle the



blaze.

An auto accident at Maryland

and Charlevoix cost an intoxicated Detroit motorist 20 days in license.

Church Plans **Big** Addition

\$130,000 Structure in Woods To House Lounge, Youth Center and Children's Chapel

Ground will be broken at 12:45 p.m. Sunday for the new \$130,000 church house addi- familý, Miles O'Brien, John M. tion to the Grosse Pointe French, Jr. and Theodore Ham-ments.

Mack avenue and Torrey Kirby, Edward Roney and Wilroad.

The Rev., Andrew F. Rauth, minister, and the Kev. Robert H. Stanberry, his assistant, will officiate. They will use the same said the time lost could have been ed earth for the sanctuary in enough for the blaze to get a good 1947 and for the Sunday School addition in 1950.

Attending the ceremony will be members of the session, the board of deacons and trustees of the church. Also present will be representatives of the Sunday School and members of the congregation. The addition will house a lounge, a youth center and a children's chapel, Charles Boardman

is the architect and will super-Salvage covers were placed vise the construction. The build-

**Police** Probing

Holdup Report City police are investigating : report of a holdup in which a man was relieved of his money

after his life was threatened. According to the report, Ray Magnum of 471 Gratiot, Detroit, had left home about 10:30 p.m.

Brush in Detroit. From there he went to another bar across the street. The last he remembered,

he "said, he awoke in his can which was parked in a gas station at Maumee and Fisher roads. Magnum alleged that another the Wayne County Jail and two man was riding in the car with years revocation of his driver's him, and that this man had grabbed his car keys and de-The sentence was imposed by manded his money or be killed.

over 1,000 contributing. fends his own judgment and the efficiency of his men. He labeled Though this year's gifts are the blaze one of the hidden type, coming in at a faster rate than whose origin was difficult to de-termine, and also said that the

storage of many papers in the continuation of this same attic added to the conflagration. amount of daily-giving to be amount of daily-giving to be Forced to Detour able to announce completion Mason also stated that the conof the campaign on Memorial struction of the new sewer across the boulevard at the end of Ven- Day as it is hoped.

dome road made it necessary to The end of this week, followdetour his equipment around up letters will go to those who several blocks, and said this dehave been away or for some other lay gave the blaze additional time reason have been delayed in sending in their gifts.

Members of the committee ap-Talks are being made to civic pointed to make the study include groups meeting this month and three neighbors of the Delbridge gifts are being encouraged from Grosse Pointe business establish-

April 25

Buhr, Mr. Louis W. Blauman,

Women's Republican Club of

Grosse Pointe, Dr. C. G. Browne,

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bulkley, Chas.

The following additional contributors to the Family Particiliam Butler. Mr. Kirby was pation Campaign were reported named chairman. during the week:

Thomas Tilley, assistant city attorney for the Farms, who was Dr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Adams, also at the fire and personally Dr. and Mrs. James J. Aiuto, Mr. helped battle the flames, is also

expected to be invited to sit in on the investigation. At the time the NEWS went to press, no time had been set for

to gain headway.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Bartlett, the first meeting of the group. Mr. and Mrs. Octave Peterson Beauvais, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

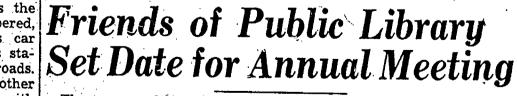
## **Shores Trustees Honor Employes**

T. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Village trustees of the Shores K. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon expressed their appreciation for N. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the loyalty and services of the V. Carr, Harold duCharme. Village's municipal employes by giving them a banquet on Wed-Conrad, Dr. R. P. Coseglia, Mr. nesday, April 27.

time, took place in the Village Mrs. Arthur C. Dannecker, Dr. Municipal Hall, and was attended and Mrs. D. M. Davidson, Mr. by 46 employes, present and re- and Mrs. Fred Delennay, John B. tired, who enjoyed themselves. Doyle, Robert B. Edgar, Miss Village President Jack Wil-Christine R. Edwards, Mr. and liams made the only speech, Mrs. E. G. Edward, Jr., Mr. Harwhich was very short.

old H. Emmons, Jr., Mrs. F. W. Special guests included the two Evans, H. A. Everett, D. M. Ferry, Shores judges, Victor Debaeke Jr., Mr. Stephen F. Follin, Mr. and John Gillis. and Mrs. Watson I. Ford, Frank

The Village trustees did the Frabotta, Jack Fraser, A. S. Freyon Saturday, April 30, and had honors, by waiting on table and dl, Mr. and Mrs. Homer (Continued on Page 2)



The annual meeting of the Mr. Donaldson is an engaging Friends of the Grosse Pointe speaker and his stories of the Public Library will be held at triumphs and trials of book col- fluoridation of our water was not

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including Mayor Connolly voting to discontinue.

Both votes were the result of the April 4 election when there was a special ballot asking the voters whether or not they favored fluoridation. The Farms council had reserved the right to act as they saw fit after the advisory vote was obtained. Results of the election were 1,832 against fluoridation and 1,366 in favor of it.

**Roney Makes Statement** 

Before the vote was taken at Monday night's meeting Councilman Edward Roney asked permission to read a statement outlining his views on the subject. The statement is published here in full.

"Two weeks ago, at a meeting of this Council, I voted to continue the fluoridation of our water supply for the followign reasons: "1. After simple inquiry I and Mrs. Walter C. Allard, Mr. found that, contrary to the many and Mrs. Herman V. Artt, Mr. accusations made before the elec-Roy C. Ashfield, Mrs. Carl F. tion, fluoride was added to the Bachle, Mr. Harold W. Bailey, Grosse Pointe Farms water sup-

ply only after,---"(a) Recommendation of the National, State and County Departments of Health and the National, State and County Medical and Dental Societies as well as many other organizations con-

"(b) A period of almost two years between its first proposal and its final adoption during Joseph Burns Cody, Paul C. which time the Council had conand Mrs. Leo F. Covey, Mr. and ducted a thorough investigation The event, held for the first Mrs. David Crawford, Mr. and of the subject including all the

cerned with public health.

scientific data available. "(c) It had appeared in the customary regular publication of the proceedings of the open Council meetings.

"(d) The courts had decided that such action was properly within the scope of suthority vested in the Council,

"These facts were in contrast to the accusations that the Council had acted secretly, in haste, and without investigation or backing of reputable authorities. "2. Although recognizing that our City charter authorizes such a referendum as this, to every. one who inquired of me, both privately and at the only public

meeting I was asked to attend before the election, I stated MY opinion that the question of con-

ject, "Bibles through the Ages" ing of the Friends of the Library, is a scientific medical question to



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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### Thursday, May 5, 1955

# **Additional Donors to Center Drive**

#### (Continued from Page 1)

Fritsch, Nelson C. Frolund. Mrs. Florence J. Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grivas, Grosse Pointe Exchange Club, Grosse Pointe News, Ara Haig, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Horny, Wm. B. Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hoose, Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss, Mrs. Geo. D. Huntington, Walter P. Jathoe, Leonard Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy O. Jones.

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McMillan, Clarence V. McQuire, child Life



Dr. and Mrs. M. Miller, Mr. W. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jankowski,

Ledyard Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jantz, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Wm J. Modrack, Mr. and Mrs. lace M. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Jones. Paul I. Moreland.

of their City. Dr. Kennard L. Jones, Mabel Peggy Ann Moreland, Robert "3. Almost as if to prove my P. Moreland, Chas. E. Morley, C. Keidanz, Mrs. John Keir, Mr. contention, we experienced a Jos. Mier, Mrs. Grant H. Nablo, Leonard Krajenke, Mr. and Mrs. vote, following a campaign Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Obold, Mr. Q. LaChappelle, Mr. and Mrs. marked by fantastic and unand Mrs. R. E. Orvted, L. Palom- R. A. Lang, Ralph Lagerfeldt, Mr. bit, Mrs. Julius P. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Larsen, J. Lent- proven claims aimed at causing wyler, C. R. Mabley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pierson, S. C. Plopa, Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr., Dr. and Nelson W. McCormick, Mr. and witchcraft. In spite of the type the dentist paint the child's teeth Mrs. E. Rinefort, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Brian Molloy, Mondry the literature distributed, these Cleaners, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. M. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. against fluoridation were able to L. Schlaepfer, Mr. and Mrs. Har- A. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank win by a mere 4 to 3 ratio in the Mr. and Mrs. Craige Keith, J. old N. Shroeder, Mr. and Mrs. L. Noakes, Chester P. O'Hara, A. voting, and a number of those

Ketry, Louis G. Koch, Mr. and Sigismond, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Mrs. Victor A. Koch, K. Koppin, Stanny, C. H. Symington, Mary Reitz, Chas. F. Rodger, Allan A. Evelyn S. Korinda, Mrs. Frank T. Symington, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rutter, E. L. Salkowski, Dr. Leo officers and some even attended P. Kottenstette, Bernice P. Kreid- Szady, Carl D. Taulbee, Dr. and B. Saraf, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, ler, Dorothy M. LaSalle, Dr. F. Mrs. Nelson Taylor, Mr. and Leola Schlorff, H. B. Sharp, were ashamed of their vote. A. Lauppe, Florence B. Lehmann, Mrs. W. E. Tomisic, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Simonsen, Mr. and Mrs.

dation.

April 26

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Albrecht, D. and Mrs. Barton D. Wood, and opposed to fluoridation. Jane S. and R. E. Wunsch. Walter Allard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Armstrong, G. D.

April 27 Mrs. Elizabeth Abdoo and Fam-Baker, C. A. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. ily, Ned and Helen Bania, Mrs. Wm. L. Bedwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baylis, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ellsworth R. Beeman, John W. Carbone, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bennett, J. Widman Bertch. Castricum, Mrs. Hugh Chalmers, Marie and Erie Bird, Mr. and Theodore R. Colliond, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Bower, Edmund Mrs. Peter Corrado, Julia Cy-M. and Thelma Brady, Mr. and tacki, R. K. Degener, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Butterly, Don Mrs. Bruno F. Domzalski, M. Calhoun, Thomas F. Cashin, Jr., Lane Donovan, Jane E. Doughty, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, D. C. Clark, M. H. Collinson, J. H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bethune Duffield, Raymond J. Duffy, Jr., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Courage, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edelen, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Egan, G. M. Endicott, Dr. Mrs. Harold C. Crotty, John and Mrs. C. Weing, Mr. and Mrs. Cushran, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. John N. Failing, J. W. Finken-Dahling, J. C. Danforth, Mr. and staedt, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Firth, Mrs. Robert C. Dargel, Mr. and Mrs. Leet M. Denton, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Glaesner, Gnau and Co., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. O. Derrick, Mrs. H. W. James F. Graves, M. E. Griffin, Devine.

Clyde G. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Evans, Edgar A. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaynor Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hanger, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rothe Farr, Orval A. Foss, Mr. V. Heftler, Miss Margaret Hen-Chas. M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. drie. Harry W. Frost, Jr., Peter J.

Gallette, Errol J. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Genova, Mr. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Grosse Pointe Op-timist Club, Mrs. Barbara Wick Hoper D. J. J. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hollinshield, C. T. Howes, Mr. Henry B. Joy, Jr., Dr. V. Y. Kasabach, Mr. M. J. Kearins, Mrs. John Keogh, K. Henry, Dr. J. H. Hicks, Mr. and K. Kimberlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Arthur B: Hillegas, Mrs. W. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Theodore H. Hinchman, Mr. and F. Koebel, Mrs. Terry Kuhn, Mrs. Mrs. K. B. Hollidge, Mrs. Henry M. B. Lamkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Horn, Louis F. Hornberger, E. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Inger-Martin B. Hutchinson, Mr. and soll Lewis, Jr., J. E. Loftstrom, O. F. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Brent C. Jacob, Jr., Rear McElvenny, Francis Regis Mc-Admiral and Mrs. L. J. Jacobi, Manus, Joseph V. McQuillen, Mrs. Chas Morgana, Mr. Thomas

**Farms Halts Fluoridation** (Continued from Page 1) and 10 to 12 years or in other

the permanent teeth first make 000,000 during the next three words during those years in which enough to be chosen by that same their appearance. This benefit will years on new plants and equipelectorate to conduct the business continue for years, possibly for ment, boosting to \$2,325,000,000 life.

"(b) One part fluoride in one cilities. million parts of water will not

cause mottling of teeth. "(c) The benefits of fluoride reminded one of the days of may be enjoyed through having of campaign and the character of at least quarterly during these years although the benefits under this method are not as great or as positive as they are through water fluoridation.

"(d) There may be injurious people who voted against it later side effects to the human system called the Council and City through water fluoridation. Most doctors are of the opinion that, the last meeting to say that after although these have not as yet checking with their doctor they been proven, there are enough serious suspicions aroused to sug-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Leon- J. Vandewalle, Van Zanen and Gordon Skinner, H. W. Smith, "4. In appreciation of the res- gest that water fluoridation be ard, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. L'Heu- Son, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Somerville ponsibility placed on me by the delayed until such time as these reux, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lovisa, Waldo, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James and Robert S. Somerville, Dr. election, I read all the material claims can either be substantiated Milton A. Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. K. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. and Mrs. A. B. Stearns, Mr. Wm. on the subject that I could ac- or disproven. Research toward R. T. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westrick, F. M. Whitney, Harold Tocco, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. cumulate. I also made personal accomplishing this has been and B. Mahoney, S. Wesley Marcus, J. Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. inquiries of a good number of is underway, and further, a com-Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Marr, Dr. Williams, Nettie B. Young, Dr. Valade II, Mr. and Mrs. Donald doctors and dentists whom I mittee of the Wayne County Edgar Martmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. and Mrs. E. J. Zabinski and L. VandeBunte, Mr. and Mrs. Al- know and whose opinion I res- Medical Society is presently carbert Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Har- pect, in an attempt to properly rying on a thorough investigation rison Watson, Henry G. Weaver, judge this literature and I could toward evaluating the findings of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Adams, Jr., Harry H. Whittingham, Mr. find only one doctor who was Dr. George Waldbott, the outstanding opponent of water

"Therefore, in view of the there was presented publicly for continuance of the fluoridation of the first time and I later was our water supply until such time

given a copy of a petition against as medical opinion is more clearly consolidated." fluoridation signed by 83 doctors and dentists. I have spent a good **DUDLEY APPSS RE-ELECTED** part of the past ten days contact-Dudley W. Appss, 1305 Nottinging a great number of these men ham, was re-elected treasurer of to ascertain the reasons why they the Tuberculosis and Health Sosigned such a petition. From their ciety at its 10th annual meeting answers as well as those of others, April 28 at the Central YWCA in am satisfied that the weight of Detroit. Speaking at the annual present medical opinion on the meeting, Dr. Albert E. Heustis, addition of fluoride to a public Michigan State Health Commiswater system is as follows: sioner, called for a "vigorous

"(a) It will reduce by as much counter-attack against tuberas 63 per cent the number of culosis "through an intensified cavities in the teeth of those who program of case-finding in the drink it between the ages of 4 community."

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## **Pictures Stolen** At Cudlip Home

A Farms police report revealed that the home of M. A. Cudlip 71 Lake Shore road, had been broken into sometime between April 29 and 30. Reported missing were two pictures which had been removed from their frames. Values of these were not given.

It would take a long time to determine who won the bet-but we'd be willing to wager that the lad in the picture above winds up owning a Cadillac!

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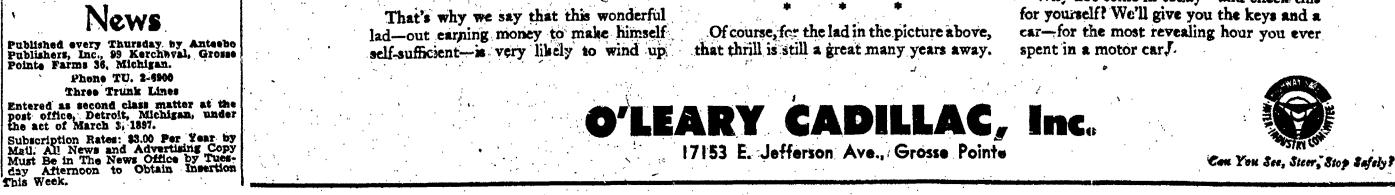
We hope we are around to deliver his car when the great day arrives-for it's a great thrill to hand out the keys when an owner comes in for his first Cadillac.

It's worth a lot to see the smile on his face and the gleam in his eye as he settles himself behind the wheel-studies the instrument panel to make sure of the controls-and floats away in the direction of home and a family celebration.

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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Getting Set to Eliminate Unsightly Lots

#### Page Three

## Farms Schedules Annual Election

Tarms City Manager Harry May 6.

Furton announced that the an-The event will be held in the nual election of an employe repcouncil chambers in the Municiresentative on the Employe Re- pal Building. Nominations will tirement Commission will take be made from the floor and beiplace at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, loting will be secret.



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# this can't be luxury...

Pay Up in Court Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger imposed a fine of \$31.50 against James P. Donnelly of 220 Lakeland, on Wednesday, April 27, after finding him guilty of speeding 50 miles an hour on

Jefferson. The second heaviest fine of the day was levied against Marlene N. Manglos of 29090 Coolidge, Roseville, who was charged with and found guilty of traveling 41 miles an hour on Charlevoix.

Maurice J. Miny of 17128 Sioux, Detroit, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and causing an accident at Lakepointe and Charlevoix. He was fined \$15. It cost Julius J. Knapp of 7865 Van Dyke place, Detroit, \$14 for speeding on Charlevoix. Robert M. Adam of 22439 Liberty St. Clair Shores, was as-sessed a fine of \$9 for speeding on Mack avenue.

view. Detroit, was fined \$5 for driving a motor vehicle without a Michigan operator's license. Homer C. Winfree of 14130 Avondale, Detroit, paid a balance of \$10 completing payment of a fine imposed for reckless driv-

A bond of \$22.50 was forfeited by Edith M. Waldbott of 1444 Balfour, who failed to appear in court to answer charges of speeding and driving with an expired driver's license. Failure to appear in court to answer charges of speeding on Charlevoix, caused forfeiture of a \$20 bond by Beverly L. Bender of 3606 Cadieux, Detroit.

The following pleaded not guilty and were found not guilty of charges against them: Thomas M. Wood of 20081 E. Ballantyne, charged with failing to yield right of way to a pedestrian and

Stewart, M.S.C. scholarship di-

The awards, which become effective in fall term, 1955, were

leadership, and citizenship quali-

ties displayed in high school.

Stewart stressed that the en-

trance scholarships, which cover

cult to attend college without

all-college scholarship committee. Among the winners are Eleanor

Kay Jones and Betty Lou Snell.

A man never recognizes his own faults until his bad habits

themselves.

have an answer.

of Grosse Pointe High School.

have a firm hold on him.

assistance.

made on the basis of scholarship, Monday, May 2.

students who would find it diffi- May 26, at 3 p.m.

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tuition fees, were awarded to the city will be held on Thursday,

Scholarships are awarded for will close at the set time, except one year, but may be renewed those that are necessary to carry for four years if the student on their respective functions

movers.

Taste...is no

respecter of incomes

There are thousands of men who

have excellent taste but haven't thousands of dollars to spend on

Family responsibilities and other

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causing an accident; Allen B. Lindsey, Jr., of 8233 Woodlawn, Detroit, accused of reckless driving and causing an accident; and City Contest. Robert J. Frisby of 897 Manistque, Detroit, making an improper turn and causing an accident.

Also pleading guilty and found not guilty, was Carl S. Roberts of 181 Dwight street, River Rouge, charged with reckless driving and causing an accident at Maryland and Kercheval.

this respect. Mrs. Ethel Graddon of Whittier, pedestrian, and accused

During the month of May, where rubbish still remains. responsibility of keeping it clean, Youth Groups are participating Saturday, May 7, will find the has been highly successful. Somein Grosse Pointe's Year Round groups working in the Park and Clean-Up Campaign in the hope City, while Saturday, May 14, of helping the community win an will be saved for the Farms, projects. Vacant lot rubbish is award in the National Cleanest Woods and Shores. The following groups with their which can only be healed by

would add immeasurably to the

In many instances the "Adopt

Representatives of Grosse Pointe Parke, City, Farms, and youth groups of the

Canterbury Club, Blue Hi Y, Tuxis Club and Boy Scouts assemble to get their instructions

on the vacant lot Clean Up drive which will be one of the numerous projects in Grosse Pointe's Clean Up campaign which will get underway shortly. Representatives shown

in the picture, not necessarily in order, are truck drivers FRANK DeBETS, RICHARD

ROBB and LEONARD PADMOS and teenagers DAVE STROTHER, JOHN WRESSELL,

TOM KASER and DOUG COLLINS. PAUL MARDEN, director of the Grosse Pointe

Property Owner's Association, is shown at extreme left discussing proposed route of

vacant lots to be cleaned up with co-worker, MRS. OTIS WALKER, general area chair-

time will be directed towards the fine effort. Blue Hi-Y, High cleaning up of vacant lots on School, Mr. Ernest Bauer; Gold

which a survey has already been made. The cooperation of build-ers, real estate listers, vacant lot Church, Director, Rev. Paul Ketowners and those living near chum; Canterbury Club, Christ vacant lots has been asked in Church, Rev. Arthur Doersam; Thistle Club, Gresse Pointe

The council also approved beauty of the Pointe.

which the annual picnic date for a Lot" plan where neighbors who

man. NORBERT NEFF, City Clerk, is alongside the truck,

Two Saturdays have been desig-nated as "Lot Clean-Up Days" Stanbery; Boy Scout Troop No. when the boys, armed with rakes 546, Mr. Harold O. Love, leader. of interfering with traffic, was given a suspended sentence. and baskets, will tackle lots At the conclusion of the Lot Clean-Up project another inspec-Awarded MSC Set Opening Date tion will be made. "Before and After" pictures will be included For Woods Park Scholarship in the material submitted to Washington for Grosse Pointes National Contest entry. The Woods council approved a A total of 358 entrance scholar-As Grosse Pointe's Clean-Up ships have been granted to grad-uates of 358 high schools from resolution by Councilman Rex is now a year round program, Johnston, whereby the opening little effort should be required to 73 counties by Michigan State date of the city's lakefront park keep the vacant lots clean the College, according to J. Robert

has been set for Saturday, May

Johnston's second resolution in

All employes of the Woods are

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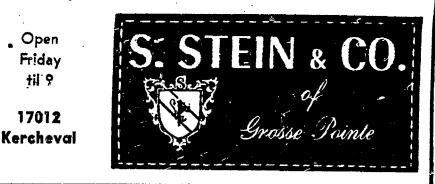
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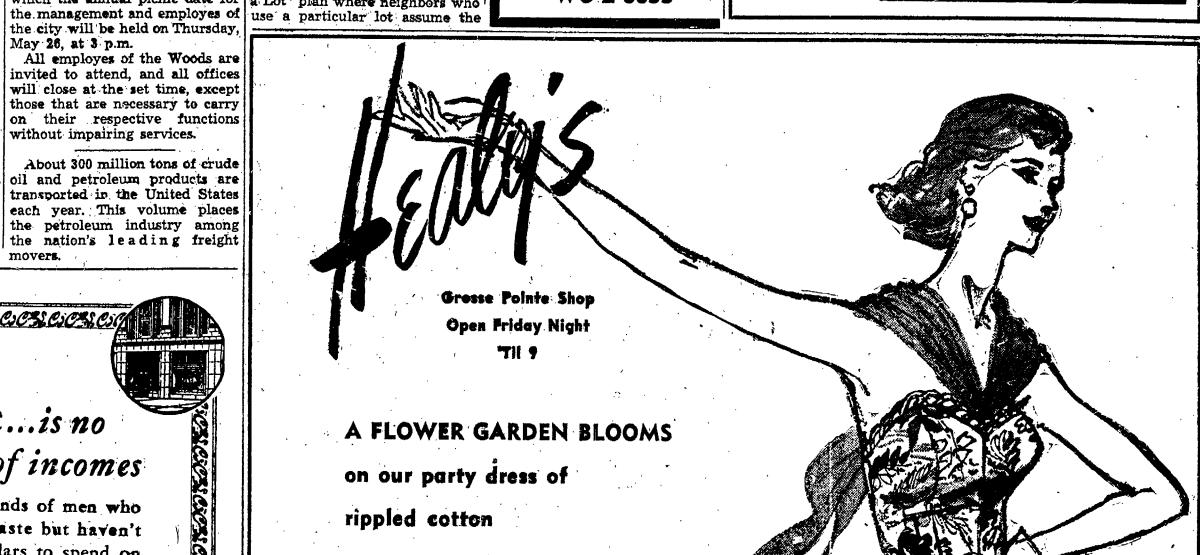
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Youngblood's whole year following this May's -Cleaners --- Dycrs Scrubaroo." The cooperation of Shirt Launderers builders and owners in regularly The resolution was read during removing debris, plus the a meeting of the council held on thoughtfulness of neighbors

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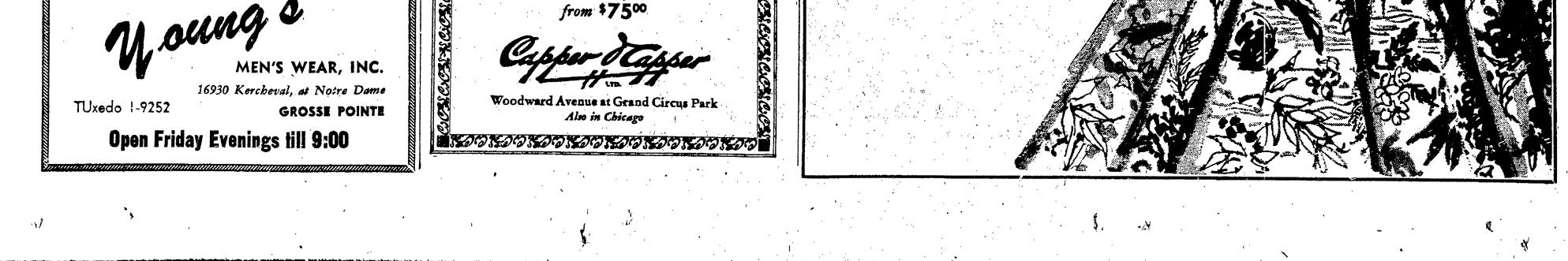




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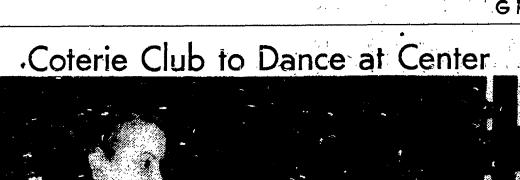
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The Coterie Club, an organization of married couples which meets at the War Memorial Center for social purposes, will hold a dance there on Saturday night, May 7. Checking over the details for the party are, left to right: - Mrs. Frank McGinty, Mrs. William Swenson and Mrs. Williams Smothers.

Red Cross Needs Women To Fill Overseas Posts

in the American Red Cross Over- ence. seas Club Program are now open to qualified young women be-

tween the ages of 23 and 30, it was announced by Leslie This, Director of Personnel, Red Cross Midwestern Area Office.

In all, a total of 80 young wonen are needed to provide leisure-time programs for U.S. troops presently serving in remote areas in Korea, Europe, and North Africa.

The Red Cross Overseas Club Program is part of its traditional responsibility of service to the armed forces and supplements the Army Special Services Program. Mr. This stated that most of the young women are needed to re-

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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS Cinema League To Meet Friday Parking Ban Put On Park Streets England and the Continent is years, took the pictures while Two main thoroughfares in the | April 29. Parking on both sides of the the subject of the travelogue to vacationing in Europe Park now have signs prohibiting parking on both sides of the street is now prohibited the full be shown by Adrian Lustig be-The program, which is open street, it was disclosed by Park length of Vernor Highway within fore the Grosse Pointe Cinema to the public, should be of inthe city limit; and on Charle- League tomorrow evening, Fri- terest to all persons who plan to Police Chief Arthur Louwers. volx, from Beaconsfield to Cad- day, May 6, at 8 o'clock in the take vacation movies this sum-It was pointed out that the mer. Lustig will talk about what War Memorial Center. ieux road. move was undertaken after a Lustig, well known Detroit pictures to take, how to take traffic survey was conducted two · Chief Louwers said the ban weeks ago. Erection of the signs was necessary, because both movie photographer who has them, and how to put them tohave just been completed, stated thoroughfares, were much too taught movie making classse at gether to make an interesting Ghief Louwers on Friday, narrow to permit the parking. the Central YMCA for many movie. We Will Design, There's a lot of "know" Rebuild and Modernize needed to create a lovely STORE HOURS: kitchen and to properly Open till 9:00 Mon. equip it. We do it ex-Your Kitchen Thurs: and Fri., and till peditiously and with 6:00 Tues., Wed., & Sat. little fuss or muss. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED GROSSE POINTE CUSTOMERS Showing Complete Line of Famous General Electric Appliances Through our experience we have been able to design and build some of the most charming and efficient kitchens to be found anywhere. We can rebuild your kitchen quickly and economically. Call for Free Estimates, TUxedo 5-3206 Electrical Appliances 16915 HARPER Across from Vogue Theatre Arthritis . . . Rheumatism Discover how Contour posture and Viverator massage tend to relieve muscular, nervous tension . . . aid in lessening of pain.

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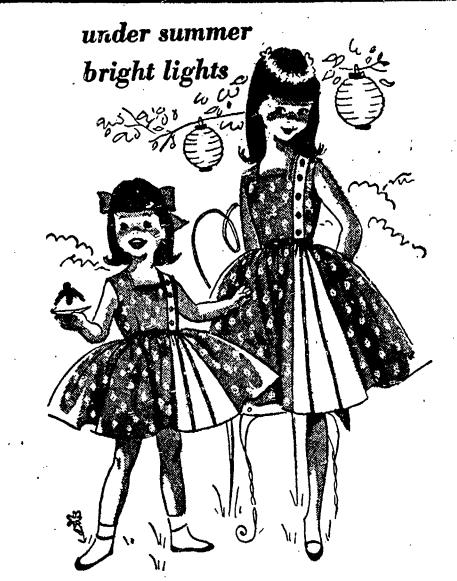
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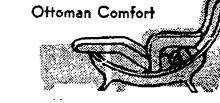
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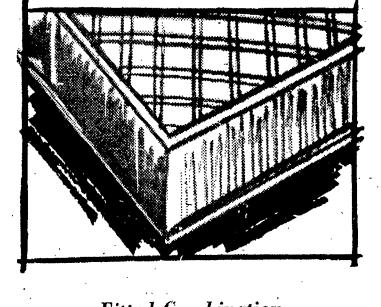


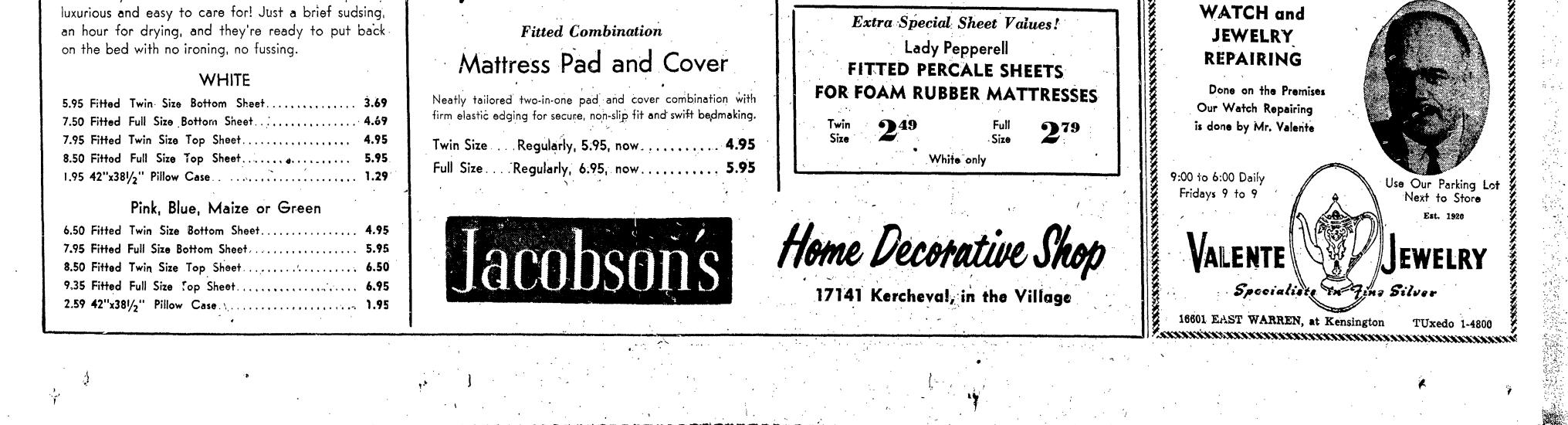


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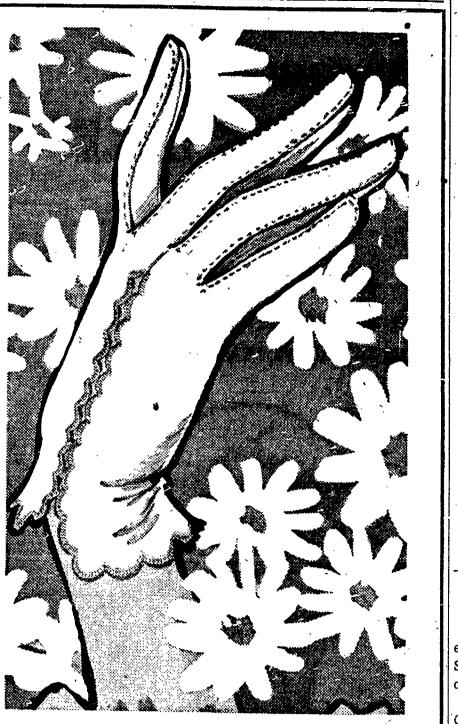
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# Higgins & Frank Opens Fine Pointe Branch



The Kercheval-on-the-Hill shopping district has been graced with a brand new Higgins and Frank store, one of four maintained by this famous men's clothing establishment which has its headquarters on Washington boulevard in Detroit. Other stores are in Chicago and Birmingham, Mich. In addition to a complete line of fine clothing for men, the Pointe branch is featuring famous Freeman and Banister and Church shoes.

# Meeting Held By Cub Pack 19 |Woods Faces Suit

The following warriors receiv- Davy Crocket." Den 1 then in- Over Broken Leg ed awards at the meeting of Cub sisted on singing this as a solo.

#### Scout Pack 19 at Maire School Den 3 put on the best skit of Woods City Attorney Julius on Thursday night, April 28:the year with a group of imper- Berns has been authorized by sonations which included "Tack the Woods council on Monday, Alan Jones, Doug Jones, Paul Jones and His Little Rivets," May 2, to defend the city in a Graham, Jim Sutherland, John "Johnny Ray," "The Dischord- damage suit brought against it. Sutherland, Robert Orr, Mike ettes," and "Guess Who?" (Jerry City Clerk Herbert L. Brauns

Leahy, Tom Thompson, Jack Lewis). informed members of the council Gajewski, Charles Rudick, Rich-Inspection was won by Den 4, that a writ of mandamus, reard Fedoruk, Steven Lyman, thereby becoming Honor Den for turnable on Tuesday, May 10, has Fred Lynch, James Klock, Steph- the next pack meeting, May 26. been served on the city. en Fischer, Andrew Kimml, Rob- Den 6 received the Weyhing Filing suit for \$3,000, in Cir-

ert Helms, Charles Raphael. Trophy for the best behaved den. cuit Court, is Robert T. White of Also:--- William Flemming, On Saturday, May 21 from 1-3 473 Chalfonte road, who alleges Hugh Harper, Kenneth Leeson, p.m., a fund raising movie will that while he was looking at a Gregor McGregor, Alan Parilow, be shown in the Maire School home for sale in July, 1954, he David Lubeck, David Wilson, gymnasium. Cubs, brothers and tripped in a hole on city property, John Crane, William Canfield, sisters, mothers and dads are between the sidewalk and the Wolfy Dios, Kris Kerbawy, Wilurged to attend. fred McLaughlin, James Weyh-

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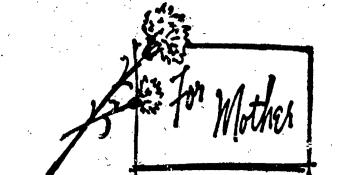
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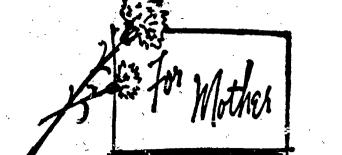
There are people in the world Mr. Robert Orr led the pack through its telecommunications who never work-they just seem in the singing of "The Ballad of system to absorb a living

ORGANISTS TO MEET Summer in Puerto Rico For Carol Wettlaufer The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Carol Wettlaufer, daughter of spend two months this Summer the Hammond Organ Society, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Wett- in Puerto Rico visiting two of her will meet at Grinnells ' East classmates at Manhattanville Col- Warren Branch, on Tuesday, laufer, of Lincoln road, will lege.



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the set, 2.95

warmer stand, with black handles. Complete with H. Handsome electric trivet to keep food and beverages at just the right temperature indoors or out. Complete with appliance cord.

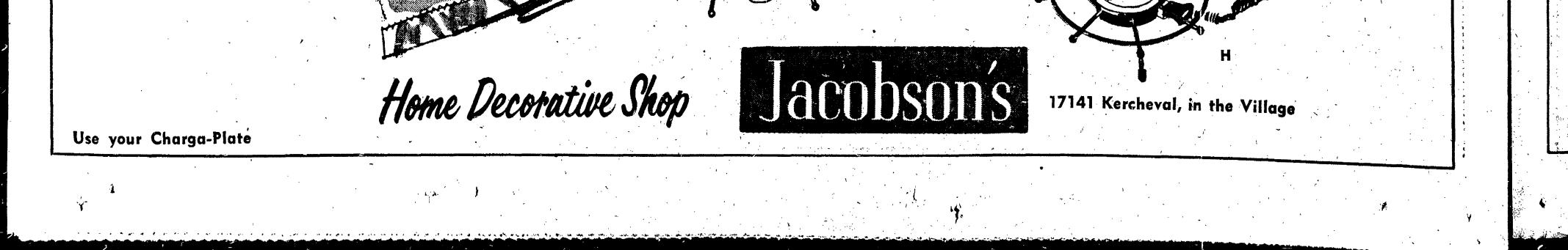
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1. 12-cup pyrex coffee carafe with insulated brass handle, and a brass warmer stand that keeps the beverage at serving temperature. 3.95



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should stay within the limits of the \$500,000 appropriated by the bond issue floated last year, it

Chrysler to Use

**Tubeless Radios** 

as much battery current as con- erty.

ventional auto sets has been in-

troduced by Chrysler Division,

cent of car radio failures. Elimin-

ated also is vibrator hum.

Chrysler Corporation.

ment in 1930.

Farms Council Given Report

Costs of the Farms Municipal was stated in a report submitted

The itemized report showed money spent and money to be

spent. So far \$358,466.70 has been spent and an additional \$170,

The completed items included in the \$358,466.70 are all steel sheeting for the break walls and

Items contracted for and now

under construction are: pier

buildings, the bathing pier itself,

the boathouse deck, mechanical

in the \$170,783.30 figure is a 6

With this money, a total of

hundred thousand figure.

783.30 has been contracted for.

Pier Improvement Program by Murray Smith, City Engineer.

A revolutionary new transitor piers, the sand beach, boat moor-

car radio using only 10 percent the purchase of the Kamm prop-

Members of the press and and drainage construction, elecradio and TV representatives trical and lighting work, the

were given a look at the new parking lot and contingent consets at a luncheon at the Grosse struction charges. Also included

First completely tubeless auto \$466,250 spent or accounted for, set in history, it was described the city has left \$33,750 for finby Chrysler Division President ishing up procedures. The items E. C. Quinn as "the greatest ad- still to be done were listed as

vance in car radios since their gates and fences (\$3,900), addiintroduction 25 years ago." The tional walks (\$2,500), boat locknew set, which is a search tuner ers and accessories (\$5,000), gradtype, uses the new surface bar- ing and planting of the grounds rier transitors developed recent- (\$20,325) and another 6 per cent ly by Philco Corporation. Chrys- architect's fee for the boat lock-

ler and Philco introduced the ers and ground work bringing first auto radio as optional equip- the grand total to the alloted five

Pointe Yacht Club last Thursday per cent architect's fee.

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SPEEDER UNDER BOND **RECKLESS DRIVER NABBED** ROTC UNITS TO PERFORM Shores police placed Dwight B. A display of military pagentry John W. Reese of 3410 Canfield, Piper of 15900 Eastburn, Detroit, under a bond of \$107.50, pending and marching finesse will feature Detroit, was charged with reck-ROTC units of the University of a trial date. He was accused of less driving on Lake Shore road, Detroit and Wayne University speeding 50 miles an hour on on Sunday, May 1. He was re- at the annual ROTC Field Day Lake Shore road, on Monday, leased on a \$107.50 bond pending Friday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 May 2. p.m. in the U of D Stadium trial. p.m. in the U of D Stadium.



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Vacuum tubes are eliminated In the report, it was Smith's completely in the new set. Re- opinion that under the items yet placing them are 11 tiny transis- to be contracted for, the gates tors, newest electronic wonders and fences are a neccessity for about the size of pencil erasers. the coming season, to be done

They will last the life of the car. | immediately following the com-The new transistor set uses no pletion of the parking lot, but vibrator, rectifier or transformer, that additional walks and final parts which account for 85 per- landscaping could wait. "I believe that the best interests of the public would be serv-Whereas in conventional sets ed by employing someone to voltages of 250 and up are re- rough grade all picnic and park

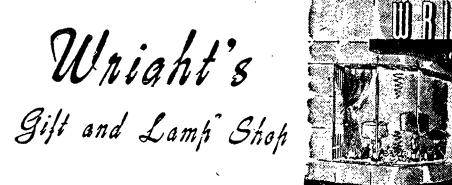
quired, the highest voltage de- areas where recent fills have veloped in the transistor set is been made and plant the same 12 volts. with rye in order to get a quick No warm-up period is neces- catch of ground cover, which will

sary, due to the absence of tubes prevent dust blowing around the and their heating requirements. | area," Smith said. This means more trouble-free op-]

'He also said that because of eration, for in conventional sets the proximity of the boating sealeat deterioration accounts for son, the boat locker construction much of wear, according to en-i could be deferred until next gineers of Philco Corporation season.

who designed the new set. The Mr. Smith also commended on tiny new transistors operate the general engineering projects

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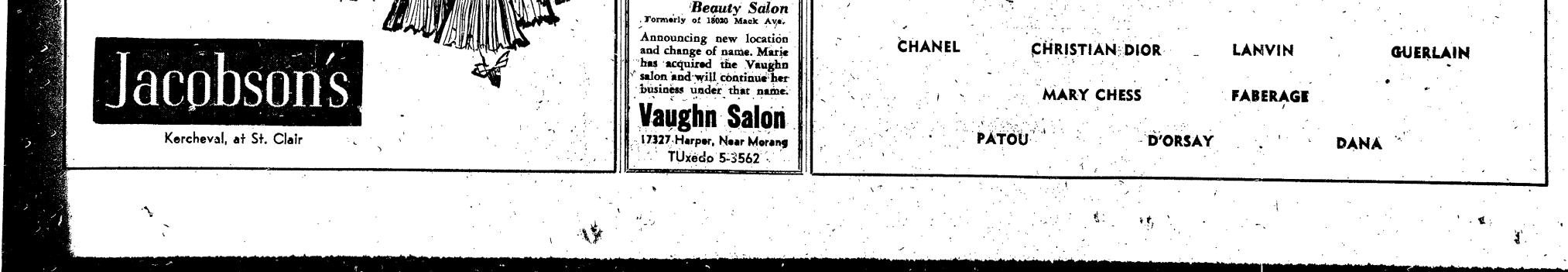
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# **Better Fire Protection**

**Tarts?"** 

The old question of the feasibility of combining two or more of the Pointe fire departments is likely to be revived with a vengeance as a result of a blaze which destroyed the Charles Delbridge residence at Grosse Pointe boulevard and a scary thing. It seems that anybody "suspect looking" can Hendrie lane in the Farms last Saturday.

The weekend was rampant with loud charges of ineffieiency and bungling in handling the fire, some hurled by witnesses and others passed on by those who had simply heard.

The truth or fallacy of the charges will be brought out in a series of hearings to be conducted by a special committee which was set up Monday night at a meeting of the Farms council. A good many residents were present at the meeting. for the purpose of expressing their dissatisfaction with the grace. way the battle against the Delbridge blaze had been conducted.

Before any fireworks could develop in an argument on the subject, Mayor Connolly created the committee which will go into the matter at length. The citizens will be reprezented on this committee by Miles O'Brien, John French, Jr., and Theodore Hammond, all of whom live near the Delbridge residence and were present at the fire.

The Farms official family will be represented by Couneilmen William Kirby, William Butler and Edward Roney. Mr. Kirby will be chairman. No date for a first meeting of out by some liquor dealers. It went as follows: the group had been set when the News went to press, but it is presumed the committee will get about its work with- and be your own bartender? Give your wife \$55.00 to buy sessions devoted to opposing views which will have to be 55 dollars to buy another case and so on and so on. untangled before any concrete results are achieved. . It is also to be hoped that the outcome of the work of then after you're dead, with all that money she can marry this committee will be at least a serious consideration of the a decent man and forget all about YOU . . . you drunken amalgamation of two or more of the Pointe fire departments. This is an old, old question that has never been given the full consideration which it merits.



If you missed Godfrey's show of last Monday morning... and a lot of people seem to be missing it lately . . . he told a very funny gag, or rather read it from a postcard ad put

"If you like to drink, why not make your home the saloon

found herself a new career-a foster mother to the animal babies of the Bronx Zoo. The story of her affection for these animals and the many

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Charles S. Houston's "K2-The in Induk Pahk's "September Savage Mountain" is another Monkey." This is an interesting thrilling adventure in mountain

> If you are a baseball fan and who isn't at this time of year. you will want to read Willie May's autobiography, "Born To

A natural for older teen-agers looking forward to careers in politics and government is the Neuberger's book "Adventures In Politics." The author and his wife have a contagious enthusiasm for the profession they have chosen and sell the idea for go-

ing into state politics in a prac-



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Tax Exemption

With today's high tax levels, in

of the Park, then a village, he tried to interest the City of Grosse Pointe in the idea of combining their fire departments in the interests of greater efficiency and economy. At that to give up his forward-thinking plan.

Several years later, when Clarence Blessed was commissioner of public safety for the City, he came forward with a far more ambitious idea, to combine all five Pointe fire departments under a single authority. This plan also went begging for support, with no action achieved.

The most recent move to get some manner of consolidation started was initiated again by the City of Grosse Pointe, under a new set of councilmen. Several years ago a special committee of the City council approached the Farms officials on the subject of combining their fire departments. The Farms was coldly unresponsive to the idea and this idea has bought that first! been dormant since.

Saturday may have produced the argument that will bring the whole issue back to life. If any pressure can be deed to a lot he bought. She was so ecstatic . . . that the next brought on the councils of the affected municipalities, now day she went shopping and came home with some finger is the time to do it.

Under existing agreements, each of the Pointes stands ready to lend help to any of the others in the case of a bad fire. But the plea for help must be made by some recognized official, and the department whose help is urgently needed, then and there, must wait for a request to be formally sent by a recognized person of authority. Such a situation can produce trying moments and agonizing losses to the person whose house is burning down. Officials don't work on Saturdays and many of them are out of contact through the pursuit of their private businesses and pleasures on a normally non-working day.

We are informed that when a fire alarm is received in Detroit, two companies immediately respond, no matter how insignificant the alarm may appear. A third company in that could usher the guests into the dining room. particular district is left standing by in the event of another alarm. We understand that the district these three companies serve is much larger than the area occupied by the Park, City and Farms.

If the fire which called out the two companies can be handled safely and easily by one, the other immediately returns to its headquarters and is prepared to answer another call.

Here in the Pointe, each department handles the calls which come in from its own area. If, after getting to the fire, it is determined that help is needed, there must be a long and costly lapse of time while a formal request is sent to Dear Mr. Edgar: another municipality and its equipment arrives.

This doesn't make much sense. We are paying the high dollar for fire protection in the Pointe. We are entitled to the Club wish to thank the Grosse lated for their endeavors in makbest value our money can buy. If we have an inefficient system nurtured through the whimsies of self-importance which too often guide some of our elected officials, let's get about correcting the situation.

We shall follow the meetings of the investigating com- devotion and interest in our ormittee with profound interest. ganization.

out delay. It is to be hoped that both councilmen and resi- a case of liquor. Every time you pour yourself a drink, give \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-10 her sixty cents. (That's the least you can buy it for in a bar.) dents will meet jointly and avoid the folderol of separate When the case is drunk up, she will have \$85.00, plus another

"If you live for five more years, she will have \$2700.00 ...

According to a "made-to-order" silk stocking expert in

Hollywood, the most beautiful legs measure as follows: Ankle At least 10 years ago, when Karl Goddard was president 81/2 inches, calf 121/2 inches and thigh 191/2 inches. Get out your tape measure girls and see how you stack' up. Unfortunately we forget who he said had the most beautiful legs in movies . . . but maybe it doesn't matter because as we recall it, she never shows them. He did say that Marlene time the City was not interested, and Mr. Goddard was forced Dietrich is STILL holding her own in the leg department.

> A middle-aged couple we know who have spent the biggest part of their married lives living in hotels . . . because of monsoor's type of job, have finally located in one spot for

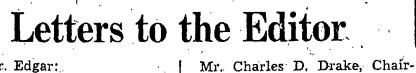
one signs . . . Madame went downtown and bought a frying St. John's Church, Woodward Pieces de Fantasie. pan! It didn't matter that the entire house needs to be dec- and Vernor, on Tuesday, May 10, orated and that there is furniture to buy, etc. She had seen at 8:30 p.m. this here now frying pan and was DYING for it . . . so she

It reminded us of another woman we know whose hus- ists and a pupil of August Mackband surprised her by coming home one evening with the elberghe, organist of St. John's, bowl doilies ... "for the new house" ... which wouldn't gram will be: Prelude and Fugue be up, of course, for at least a year. No wonder men can't in D major, three Choral Preludes understand women!

A local woman who was giving one of her infrequent Chorale in A minor of Cesar dinner parties, called an agency to get a cook-for-a-day and asked if the woman could also serve the dinner. She was told "no"... but that she was a good cook and that she would be glad to set the table, get everything ready and announce dinner.

The big day came and so did the cook, who seemed to know what she was doing. Confidently, our heroine left everything to cookie dear . . . telling her when all was well, to come to the living room door and "get her eye" so she

Apparently, when the time came it was impossible for the cook to CATCH Madame's eye in all the hubbub of conversation. But did that bother her? Not in the least. She stood in the doorway until a lull came . . . then she wrapped on the back of a nearby chair with a large spoon. When she had EVERYONE'S attention, she said, loudly: "Will you please tell these folks the food's ready?"



The Members of the Board and man of the Open House and his the Staff of the Neighborhood Committee are to be congratu-Pointe News for the wonderful ing Open House one of the most publicity on our recent Open successful events in the history. House. The response by the peo- of the Club. ple of our community was over-Sincerely,

whelming and portrayed their George Elworthy, Director,

Neighborhood Club.

Wednesday, May 11

\*Oil Painting Class-Guy Palazzola, Instructor-1:30 p.m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club-Tea-1 to 4:30 p.m.

\*Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m. \*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4:30 p.m.

Adult Class—8:30 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Herbert and Ma-

bel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 12

Advocates Wives-Luncheon-1 p.m. Matinee Musical-Musicale-2 to 4:30 p.m.

\*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. INTERIOR DECORATOR'S SHOW-OPEN FREE OF CHARGE TO THE PUBLIC EVERY DAY to MAY 15th.

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Miss Jeanne D. Hurst, organ-, the program. They are: Imwhat seems like at least three years. The first thing they did ist for St. Michael's Episcopal promptu, Etoile du Soir (Evening was look for a house to buy." Last week they found exactly Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, Star) and Carillon de Westminwhat they wanted ... so right after signing whatever it is will present an organ recital at ster from the Third Suite of the

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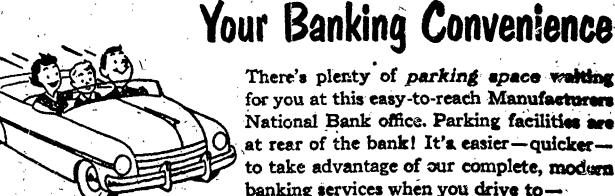
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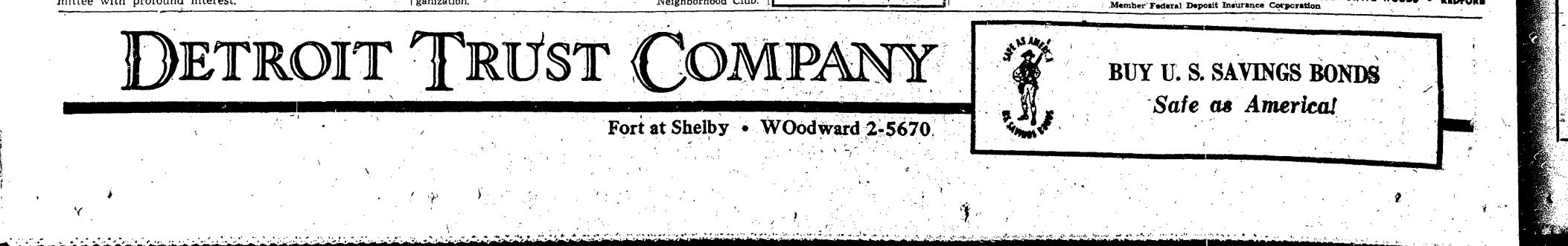
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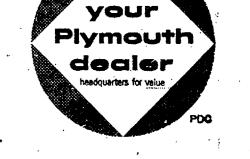
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# Speeder Trying to Elude Officer Fnds It Costly

fines in the Shores traffic court ling. on Saturday, April 30, for violations committed while they

road that day.

Detroit, charged with two of- officer, Patrolman Wilard Weiss, Ferndale, was taken before Judge fines and court costs.

He was held for immediate trial before Shores Judge John Gillis, who imposed a fine and a side street and tried to esa reckless driving charge, and 90 Patrolman William Duster, after

For this offense he paid \$57.50 On the second offense, Wilfor a fine and costs or faced 10 liams was charged with a violawere traveling on Lake Shore tion of the village's ordinance, days in jail. He paid both fines. The second offender. Forrest when he refused to comply with Wayne Williams of 1820 Helen, an order given by the arresting A. Ream of 2216 Mapleridge,

fenses. paid a total of \$135 in who directed the motorist to fol- Gillis following Williams' case, low him to the station. arrested.

Instead, Williams took off down cost of \$77.50, or 20 days in the cape. He was stopped at Morning- causing an acident while travel-Detroit House of Correction, on side and Roslyn roads by Woods ing north on Lake Shore. He ran into the rear of a car

days no driving, according to a broadcast of the escape went driven by Jay W. Smith of 14128 Wayne County Home Agents.

Lake Shore. costs of \$47.50.

THINK OF COMFORT. fabrics - waterproof and water to go to work at dawn on Fri- tration to help expedite the rewithin a few minutes after being repellent. Water-proof coats stand day morning.

Ream was charged with not but they are made of hot, non- bor basis is a gigantic undertak- strayed, sick and unwanted anihaving his car under control and porous fabrics. Water repellent ing, but Mrs. Chapin and her mals found wandering the streets porous fabrics will withstand committee just divided the city of this large urban area.

only showers, but will be more and plan to call on everyone who .mal care.

Humane Society Launches Drive Although officially the annual [ They have an appealing story Two motorists received heavy | Shores Police Chief Fred Duem- | on the air. Both officers brought | East Jefferson, as Smith was Michigan Humane Society mem- to soften the hearts of their cusmaking a left hand turn at 1020 bership drive did not open until tomers. The emergency rescue April 15, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, service which the Michigan Hu-Ream was assessed a fine and Jr., of Cloverly road, the ener- mane Society carries on day and getic general chairman of this night for animals in distress, toyear's campaign, called a "kick- tals as many as 50 thousand dogs off luncheon" at the Women's and cats annually; finding homes City Club on April 12 to be sure for some 5,000 "unwanted" pets in the current drive for new ship committee, which includes Raincoats come in two types of her sub-chairmen were all ready each year; offering a pet regis-

> turn of nearly 600 pets to their thousand Detroit residents now ciety. Covering the metropolitan De- rightful owners every year; and up under prolonged, heavy rain, troit area on a neighbor-to-neigh- providing a haven for the lost.

Richmond will usually open a Mrs. Roderick W. Maxwell, Mrs. rector.

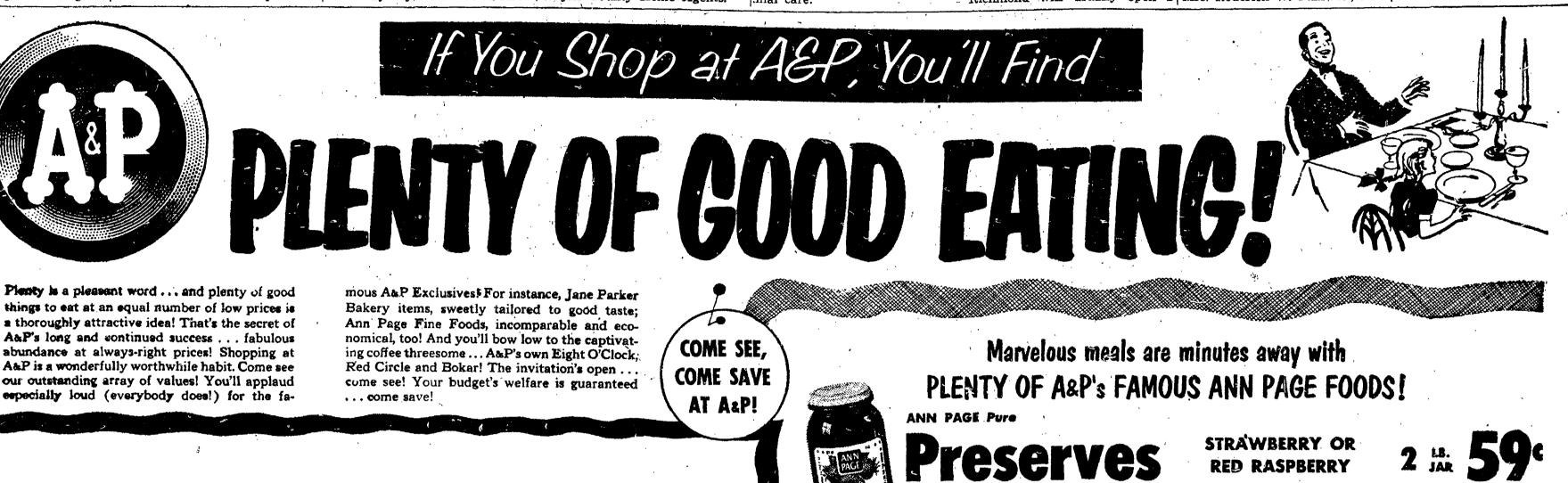
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new "adoptive home" for one of John G. Leahy, Mrs. Thomas F the puppies or kittens clamoring Maher, Mrs. Betty Roswell and Margaret Simmons. at the screens of the pens to wel-

Besides acting as a steering come visitors. It is a hard-heartcommittee for the campaign, they ed citizen indeed who can go are all taking on special assignments, either as sub-chairmen m This universal appeal of small, helpless, homeless animals is the charge of a district or as special toe-in-the-door which Mrs. Chap- solicitors. Mrs. Keena is yearin and her committee plan to use round chairman of the membermembers of the Michigan Hu- Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Wingert. Mis. Maxwell is secretary of the somane Society. Only one out of a

Others attending the luncheon belongs and the solicitors think were Edgar M. Branigan, presithat is a low percentage of anident of the Michigan Humane, Society; George Hattie, first vice-Assisting Mrs. Chapin are Mrs. Wilson W. Mills and her daugh- president; Case Devine, chairman.

Fortunately, one visit to the ter, Mrs. Oscar Buhr; Mrs. James of the publicity committee, and comfortable to wear, advise is interested in animals and ani- society's animal shelter at 7401 T. Keena, Mrs. John A. Wingert, Clifford Johnson, executive di-



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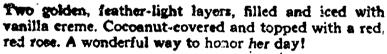
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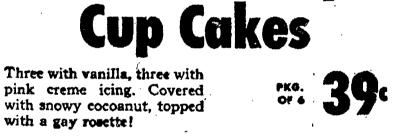
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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Shores Trustees Okay Pier Improvements and Budget

At their Monday evening, May the deep swimming area will be now under consideration and The board also gave consent to 2 meeting, the Grosse Pointe surfaced at an estimated cost of study by the council, was pro- the extension of the retirement. Shores Board of Trustees gave \$770 and a cement compound gressing at a favorable rate and and pension age for a village em-Village Superintendent Thomas overlay will cover the entire the findings should be ready for ployee: P. B. Siniff, Department Jefferis the go-ahead to start dock area. The overlay cost was the next board session. municipal pier improvements, estimated at \$3,618. Because of OK'd the 1954 fiscal year budget the new cement grounding, the the village master plan, aired at and passed the pending amend- electrical fixtures lighting the ment to the village master plan. dock walk will have to be re-The pier improvements will be located. made in conjunction with the | The 1956 fiscal budget as ap-

adjoining Grosse Pointe Yacht proved saw no tax rate change mendation. Club and will begin as soon as over the previous year. The curthe contractors can be obtained. | rent \$18.76 tax per \$1,000 assesssplit proposal, both elements of board's approval. appoved.

The cement surfacing opposite on the proposed six-year budget, sonable improvement.

since considered by the planning commission, was passed on the A Bride of June 25 commission's and Jeffries' recom-

of Public Works supervisor,' was The proposed amendment to granted his second extension.

a public hearing recently and Constance Preble To Be

Fair Lake Subdivision No. 2. A of Ridge road, will be married Anti-Aircraft, Army ROTC, Air The Army, Navy and Air Force Presented to the board as a ed value of property met the replatting of the land parcel and June 25 to Thomas Lloyd And-Force ROTC, Army Arsenal have all been given an equal change of name to the Edward ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- tank units, Air Force and In- share of time for the aerial and the improvement program were Along with the one-year bud- J. Russell Subdivision seemed to erick B. Anding of Benson, Minn. fantry National Guard, Navy air- ground portion of the two-day get, it was learned that work the commission and board a rea- The ceremony will take place in craft from Grosse Ile Naval Air affair, which last year drew

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Station and two fighter intercep- 150,000 people to Selfridge.

Wayne Reunion Set for May 14 Armed Forces Days May 21, 22 Selfridge Air Force Base will tor squadrons and 439th Fighteragain play host to the largest Bomber Wing at Selfridge. annual Armed Forces Day air One of the highlights of this out Michigan swelling by thou- Alumni Fund gift to the school, and ground show in the Greater year's show will be the great sands annually, there is increas- and the University's annual Detroit area, it was announced four hangars given over to this ing interest in the school's 87th awards to prominent alumni. today by Colonel William A. number of static displays with Annual Alumni Reunion sched- Thereafter the evening will be-Tope, Selfridge Commander. The function. Industry from two-day event will take place on Greater Detroit area is ex-Saturday and Sunday, May 21 pected to play one of their biggest parts in an Armed Forces and 22. Participating in this year's air Day through the showing of

Constance Preble, daughter of and ground show will be active equipment produced for the The revision concerned the Mr and Mrs. Norman H. Preble, and reserve units of the Army Armed Forces.

the uled for May 14 at Detroit's Ho- long to the grads, with dancing tel Sheraton-Cadillac.

With Wayne University Alumni ing the Glee Club, President Hil-Association membership through- berry, the presentation of the and special suites for all classes.

Time and the spectacular Reservations for the Reunion growth of Wayne University's may be made by writing Alumni campus have quickened the urge House, Wayne University, Deto revisit the alma mater, see the troit 1, Michigan.

thrilling new architecture and Today there are more than 58 compare notes with old classmillion-motor vehicles registered,

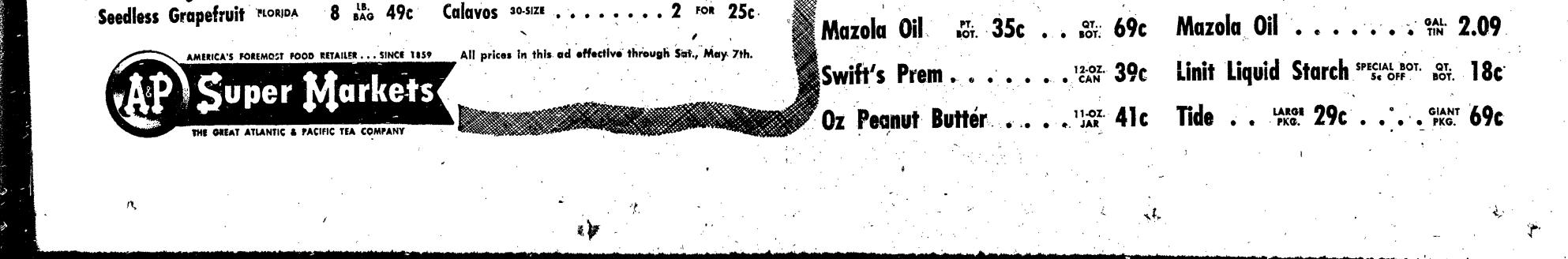
mates. The reunion begins officially at one for every 700 feet of every 6:30 p.m. with a reception by the lane in both directions on all university's officers, followed by streets and highways in the a banquet and a program includ- nation.



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YOUNG EAGLES MUST

Thursday, May 5, 1955

# And We Must Prepare Our Young Men for a Flying Start in the U.S. Air Force

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One of the peace-time missions of Civîl Air Patrol (perhaps the most important mission) is the training of American youth in the fundamentals of aeronautics . . . theory of flight, meteorology, navigation, map reading, aircraft structure, engines, instruments, crash procedure and Civil Air Regulations. Military subjects also are included in the CAP curriculum -military discipline, infantry drill, safeguarding military information, guard duty and organization of the United States Air Force. This comprehensive program is being taught to almost 50,000 CAP Cadets from 15 to 18 years old in the 52 CAP Wings, covering the 48 States, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico-BUT IT DOES NOT **TEACH** THEM TO FLY!

We in the Michigan Wing CAP have observed, in giving orientation flights to hundreds of eadets, that our teen-agers want to fly-BUT ... the cost of dual flying instruction (averaging \$115.00 to the first solo flight) is financially beyond the reach of most youngsters. The Michigan Wing has established a unique Flight Scholarship Fund in a sincere attempt to help CAP cadets get in the air. During the past four years, because many companies, organizations and individuals have donated generously to this fund, 314 flight scholarships have been awarded to deserving Michigan cadets, selected throughout the State on a basis of proficiency and merit. Many of these cadets have since joined the Air Force where they are doing a more outstanding job for America because of their pre-enlistment flight training.

Our Air Force needs more and more young pilots for America's Defense Program. USAF records show that only 9% washed out who had soloed in our cadet program, while 49% of

those without such an advantage have been unable to qualify as Air Force pilots.



Governor Williams has proclaimed May 1 to May 8, 1955 as CIVIL AIR PATROL WEEK ... Highlighting celebration of CAP week May 6 and 7 have been designated "TAG DAYS" in this community...We are certain you'll be proud to help us make it possible for more MICHIGAN "YOUNG EAGLES" to LEARN TO FLY by your generous donation to the Michigan Wing Flight Scholarship Fund.

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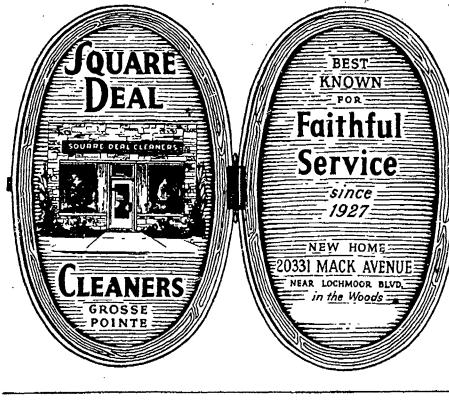
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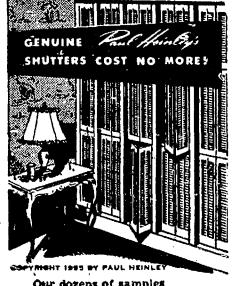
tors Corporation was announced by George Romney, President. Chapin, 39, son of one of the founders of the Hudson Motor Car Company, succeeds Godfrey Streglinger who is retiring May

•31 after 26 years with the com-

#### pany. Streglinger, 66, applied for retirement under the corporation's pension plan after serving an additional year to aid in the Nash-Kelvinator-Hudson consolidation program. He has been associated with predecessor companies since joining Kelvinator Corporation in 1929. .Chapin was assistant Hudson sales manager at the time of the Nash-Kelvinator-Hudson mergér

last May 1 and was named assistant treasurer of the new corporation in October. A 1937 graduate of Yale, Chapin started in the Hudson engineering department in 1938 as an experimental engineer, mechanic and test driver. He was later associated with Hudson in manufacturing, production planning and sales department activities prior to becoming assistant sales manager in January, 1952. In addition to being a director

of American Motors, Chapin<sup>1</sup> also is an officer or director of Refrigeration Discount Corporation, ReDisCo of Canada, Limited; Hudson Motors of Canada, Limited, Altorfer Bros. Company and Ranco, Inc.; Proof Products Corporation; Central Continental Corporation and the Roy D. Chapin Foundation. He is a member of the Chi Psi fratcrnity and the Elihu Society, and of the



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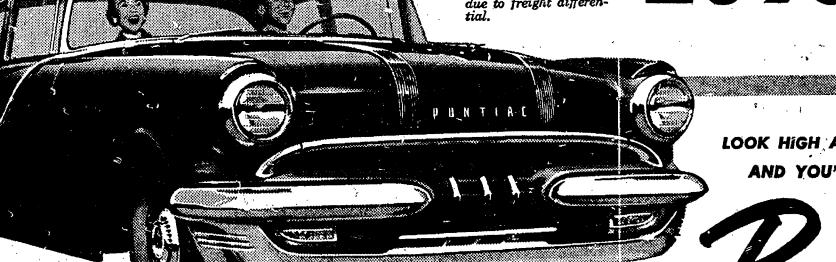
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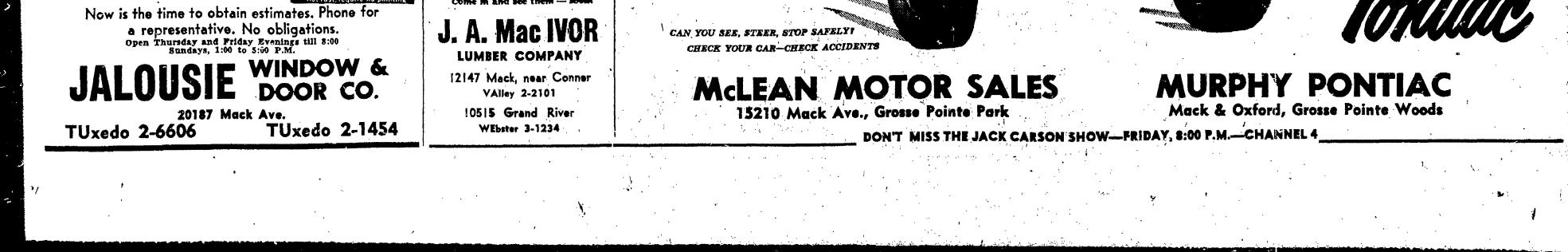
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

#### For the Record

It's going to be pretty much a family wedding party for Mary falo they'll go to Boston to spend Boyer and Victor Hughes (Bud) Taylor when they are mar- a week with Mrs. Lomax's brothried at high noon June 11 in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore. er and sister-in-law, MR. and Out of fourteen attendants the couple will have, only three MRS. THOMAS H. ADAMS, JR., ushers are not relatives of either bride or bridegroom. Mrs. H. Hudson Mead will be her sister's matron of honor. Mary's cousin, Mrs. Reese Evans Howard; Bud's sister, Jane Taylor, Mrs. Robert Morris and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Taylor, will be bridesmaids. The bridegroom-elect's brother Rebert ENFLO of Sampson Travel Agen-Taylor will be best man and groomsmen are to be Mary's cy. They are DR. and MRS. brothers, Alger and Harold R. Boyer Jr.; her brother-in-law, ROBERT ANSLOW, MRS. ELSIE H. Hudson Mead; Bud's brother, Harry W. Taylor Jr.; his BAUMAC, MRS. H. C. JOOS. cousin, Richard Kern; and Cyril J. Edwards Jr., Bill Hickey MRS. EDWARD J. DILLON, and Stan Day. Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer will be hosts at JOHN BRENNAN and MRS. their daughter's wedding reception in their East Jefferson CHARLES ELLIS. They landed avenue home. Bud is the son of Mrs. Harry W. Taylor of the 24 and have been in England, **Detroit** Towers.

Last week's various projects for church and philanthropies Switzerland, Italy, Spain and did very well . . . The Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hos- France and they'll leave Paris, pital raised not only enough to buy a bronchoscope through by plane. on May 29. its Kitchen Tour . . . but even had funds left over to apply on other needed hospital equipment . . . Five hundred and seventy-five women . . . and two men . . . went through the VIRGINIA DeVOY of Washingpink kitchen of Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson over on Berkshire ton road, has returned from a road . . . with equal numbers calling at the other five kitchens... The bake sale, held in conjunction with the Kitchen Pointers ROSEMARY WALKER Tour, at Mrs. Henry R. Klein's, was highly profitable! . . Then, a very pleased Women's Association for Grosse Pointe land school where Leslie will be Memorial Church called to say they had doubled profits on a student also next Fall. She atthis year's Rammage Sale (held April 26) . . . Proceeds from tended the Spring Houseparty at this event are used to buy materials and to stage the Big Brown University with her Christmas Fair which is under the auspices of GPMC this cousin, NICK RUWE and reyear ...

#### Good Will Ambassadors

In passing, we'd like to mention that Women's Auxiliaries tertained at a supper party last to Hospitals serve a great public relations service . . . For week and dater their guests instance, as many years as we've been chronicling the Pointe watched "This Is Your Life" ... we've known next to nothing about Cottage Hospital which featured Gen. Mark Clark. until this new group came along . . . Now we, like the hun- of the facets of the General's life Buckingham road home after kiss School. Traveling with the dreds who went on the Kitchen Tour, are more aware of the was GEN. JOSEPH P. SULLI- four month's in Hawaii, Cali- Wrights will be MR. and MRS. hospital . . . and are interested in it . . .

#### Party in Miami Beach

Down Miami Beach way last Saturday, the first of the pre-

# Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. James E. Jenkins

MR. and MRS. ALLEN M. LOMAX, of Maumee avenue, leave today for Buffalo where they will attend the annual meeting of the United States Figure

Skating 'Association. From Bufof West Newton.

Seven Pointers are in Stuttgart today on a European tour being conducted by MISS MARY GOR-Holland and Germany. Their future itinerary calls for travel in

LESLIE DeVOY, daughter of week-end in the East. First in Boston, she had a reunion with and LYNN TRUDELL at Garturned to the Pointe on Monday.

MR. and MRS, CARROLL M. BOUTTEL, of Ridge road, en-

VAN who with MRS. SULLIVAN fornia and Arizona. At the La CHARLES K. BACKUS, of Birmhas a large circle of friends in Osa Ranch, outside of Tucson, ingham. The foursome will go on the Pointe.

day by their daughter, MRS. fore returning home. MR. and MRS. FRANK W. COOPER CAUCHOIS and her

E. Jenkins, of Kane, Pa., at ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. After a Southern wedding trip the bridal couple will live in Pittsburgh.

-Photo by Beatrice Zwaan Before her Saturday marriage, the bride was Ann Mc-ADOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. McAdow of

McKinley road. She married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

they were joined on their holi- to New York for a few days be-

A daughter, ANN ELIZABETH was born April 14 in Memohis Tenn., to former Pointers, LT. and MRS. LAWRENCE JAMES FREAR. Mrs. Frear is the former BARBARA HOULIHAN. Paternal grandparents are the HAR-OLD FREARS of Lincoln road.

MR. and MRS. STIG EMIL RALSTROM (MARILYU MATH-EWSON) of Philip avenue announce the birth of a son, CURT STIG, on April 23.

MR. and MRS. AARON E. WIL-COX have returned to their Lorain road home after a rambling, leisurely vacation in teh South. They motored to New Orleans, staying there until the bluer skies of Florida beckoned them to Daytona Beach, Lake Worth and Fort Lauderdale. On the trip coming

Washington and Vienna and tor. Williamsburg, Va. Home after a fortnight in Fort

Lauderdale are MR. and MRS. OHN DIETERS of Bournmouth old E. Jenkins of Kane, Pa.

MRS. J. GORDON HILL remained in Fort Lauderdale for an extra ten days after; MR. HILL and JODY returned to their Cloverly road home. The family spent Jody's holiday from Grosse Pointe University School at Montego Bay, where the sub deb had a whirl with the young set gath-

ered there. Home again and Jody was deep in GPUS activities, takschool.

July will be here before you know it and the Thomas K. Fisher what their summer plans are. 13, is their Lucky Day. They have taken a summer home again at Ludington, Mich., and Mrs. Fisher, with Julie, Cheryl and young Tommy, will spend The members have met reg. Robert Weber, Mrs. Harry J. the entire season there, Mr. Fish- ularly for months at each other's Chapman, Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, er joining them on week-ends.

Of James E. Jenkins Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. McAdow, of McKinley Road, Weds Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Jenkins of Kane, Pa.; To Live in Pittsburgh

Ann McAdow Bride

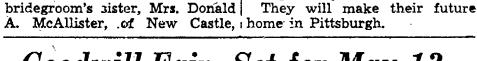
Point L'Abbe lace made for her in Brittany trimmed the fingertip bridal veil of Ann McAdow when she was married to James E. Jenkins last Saturday.

It floated over the shoulders of a white Italian silk wed-1 Pa.; Barbara Barbuti of Hewlet, ding gown designed with fit- | Long Island, and Ann Aldinger ted basque bodice trimmed in of Grosse Pointe. All wore waltz-length frocks inserts of Duchesse lace. of Spring green taffeta and car-

The full skirt of the gown fell into chapel train and the bride carried white iris and valley lilies cascading from her prayer book.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and mauve pink peau de soie with matching chapeau and Mrs. Jen-Mrs. Walter R. McAdow of Mckins affected a gown of poudre Kinley road and her bridegroom

blue pure silk with small, blendis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haring hat. When the young couple left Following the nuptial service, their wedding reception for a mothe McAdows entertained guests in the church parlours. tor trip to the South, the bride Mrs. David N. Shurtleff, changed to a pink and grey of Dedham, Mass., was matron of tweed suit with matching hat honor and bridesmaids were the and pink top coat.



The Junior Group of Goodwill be used to further the many ing part last Thursday in the Industries is defying superstition needs of the handicapped em-Father-Daughter dinner at the by holding another wonderful ployees of Goodwill Industries.

fair on Friday, May 13, at the Mrs. Hall Lippincott of Rivard Grosse' Pointe War Memorial boulevard and Mrz. Ernest O. Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Borglin of Warwick road are cofamily, of Kenwood road, know They will prove that Friday, May chairmen of the project and Categories have been selected fair include: Mrs. Leonard Heath, of wide scope and varied interest. Mrs. Charles S. Porritt, Mrs.

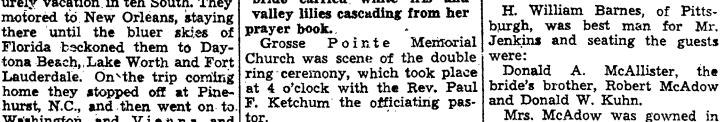
Grosse Pointers working on the

homes working on lovely hand- Jr., Mrs. Charles Wm. Gauss II,

ried clusters of pink carnations

streamered in ivy.

A. McAllister, of New Castle, home in Pittsburgh. Goodwill Fair Set for May 13





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

# Hunt Club Members Preview Sale Next Tuesday Hold Sea Food Gala

Several Oceans of Delicacies Flown Here for the Hunt place next Tuesday when the Women's Auxiliary stages its Club's Sea Food Dinner Dance; Deep Sea Murals Preview Sale at the church Decorate Walls of Dining Rooms for Event house, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, this It's not bragging it's just understood that Grosse Pointe year's Fair chairman, is assisted Hunt Club's Sea Food Party outdoes any hereabouts. And the by Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis Jr., as members settled down to another feast from the sea last Friassistant; Mrs. Remington Purdy, day night in their clubhouse tucked over there on Cook road. secretary; Mrs. Henry Bodman, treasurer with assistants, Mrs.

table.

the Hugh Louds.

Mrs. Tom Green.

tra struck up its merry tunes, Mr.

and Mrs. Theodore G. Osius and

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

floor; dancing was popular, too,

with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W.

Before the William Hagenmey-

Stopping for a cocktail at? the club bar, they could peek who is the Chapman's daughter Wallace. ahead of time into the dining Julie's fiance.

room to see Hunt Club colors of red and white used in the evening decor . . . They saw the Mary Mulford deep sea murals (now Mrs. Sterling E. Graham Jr.) . . . They sighed a little sigh of deep contentment because the familiar' Sterling E. Graham Jr. and Mr. ocean nets with ship's bump- and Mrs. Peter W. Dixon. Mr. and party.

Lobsters were flown from Maine and offered boiled, broiled and in Newburgh to the members and their guests. Crabmeat was flown from the Pacific and there were oysters raw. Casino and Rockefeller; butterfly shrimp, Shrimp Creole, and Alaskan King Crab, steamed clams.

Centering the long buffet were two mammoth octopi on a bed of greens and there was more octopus a la Maurice for the gourmets.

President of the Hunt Club and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., brought as their guests for the gala evening Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Herb McInerney and Mr. and Mrs. George Frischkorn.

In the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schlaff were Mr. ers, Jr., arrived at the Club with and Mrs. William F. Connolly, their dinner guests they had Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William McKay, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Posselius. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fossenac, moor boulevard nome for corn, Eckfeld, chairman) and hereit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Posselius, tails. Besides the Kuhns, the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, Mr. Hagenmeyers were hosts to Mr. Doint (Mrs. James Cooper, chair-man).

Mrs. Paul Hykes and members Mr. and Mrs. John V. Renchard of the Service Guild will conduct the bake sale in connection with and Mr. and Mrs. William J. the Preview on Tuesday. Champion, Jr., were a foursome At this time, friends of the at the party.

church may place orders for Seated with Mr. and Mrs. John custom made articles and will be W. Mulford were their sons-in- able to purchase the many beautilaw and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. ful wares on display.

The second step leading to the

Gerald Queen and Mrs. Carson

big Christmas Fair at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church takes

There will be a booth called "For Milady" where visitors will. find all manner of beautiful and ers were again lending atmos- Mrs. Navarre Bennett, Mr. and elegant articles for the boudoir. phere to the deep sea food Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher with Mr. Mrs. Lewis C. Huck, Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown: Newberry and Mrs. Robert

Looker are on this committee. Mr. and Mrs. James Vernor Davis Sewing all season long on the Young, Jr. were at one large dainty articles with Mrs. Newberry have been Mrs. David Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelt's ards, Mrs. William Lowrie, Mrs. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doug-Bethune Duffield, Mrs. Judson las S. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Bradway and Mrs. J. Stewart Nelson Fisher while Mr. and Mrs.

Hudson. Richard Wiggins entertained Mrs. Mrs. James Cope and Mrs. Norbert Wiesler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Flintermann will be at Lee A. Bertling and Mr. and Mrs. the Garden Mart and the Plain Jamie M. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauve brought with them and Fancy Booth is to be in charge of Mrs. Richard H. Webber assisted by Mrs. Henry Hub-When Frank Patestio's Orches-

bard and Mrs. Percival Dodge. All-over sewing chairman for the Christmas Fair is Mrs. George don Waldo made for the dance L. Schlaepfer and the various departments represented Tuesday will be fancy aprons (Mrs. Her-

Howard and their guests, Mr. and bert J. Macbeth, chairman); plain aprons (Mrs. E. R. Romine, chairman); cradle accessories, (Mrs. Alien A. Rutter, chairman); dolls gone to the Terry Kuhns' Loch-children's dresses (Mrs. Henry F. ried an arrangement of calla-children's dresses (Mrs. Henry F. ried an arrangement of calla-

moor boulevard home for cock- Children's dresses (Mills, Andrede- lilies.

# Mrs. Robert Arthur Van Sile

The former PATRICIA MARIE JOHNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Johnson, was married on Saturday to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Van Sile of Grayton road.

## Valade-Balmes Vows Spoken

At a double ring ceremony at | John Killenger and Jerry Guhl St. Martin's Catholic Church on both of Detroit. Niece Sharon Saturday, April 23, Grace Valade Balmes served as the flower girl and Donald C. Balmes pledged For her daughter's wedding, their nuptial vows before the Mrs. Valade wore a light blue Rev. Ralph V. Barton. The bride, the daughter of the silk, ballerina length gown with

Laurence E. Valades of Oxford blue and white accessories. Her road, wore a nylon tulle and corsage was carnations and roses. lace over satin gown. A crown Mrs. Balmes chose a navy sheer (Mrs. Henry Grady Weaver and of dainty pearls held the finger- suit with pink accessories. She Mrs. James Kenna, co-chairmen); tip veil and the pretty bride car- also wore a carnation and rose

> For travel on a southern honey-The bridegroom is the son of moon, the new Mrs. Balmes wore the William S. Balmes of Drexel a light blue dress with a white coat and matching accessories.

# Starlighters Elect Officers

By Patricia Johnsen In recent elections the "Starlighters", the young adults' social club of Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish, chose the following members to fill executive offices: Joe Clemente, president; Milton Boyd, vice-president; Clare Graff, treasurer; Sue Welling, religious chairman; Gertie Torzewski, recording secretary; Lou Ann Nelson, corresponding secretary; Rose Cantolupo, social chairman; Rose Bolen, house social chairman; Mae Busch, entertainment chairman; and Walgreen Smink, publicity director.

The club's next regular meetgown of ivory Alencon lace over ing will be held at the home of satin. The bolero jacket had long Milt Boyd, 90 Sunningdale, on fitted sleeves and tiny turndown collar. Her finger-tip illu-Wednesday, May 11, at 8 p.m.

the marriage Saturday of Patricia Marie Johnsen of Barrington road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Johnsen of Helen avenue, to Robert Arthur Van Sile. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Van Sile of Grayton road. Father Norman H. Van Sile, OSA, of Chicago, brother of the sion veil fell from a juliet of satin, covered with imported

Nuptial Vows Spoken

A honeymoon trip to Miami and the West Indies followed

bridegroom, celebrated the nuptial high Mass in Our Lady of Sorrows Church and read the Brussels lace. She carried a boudouble-ring ceremony. The bride wore a waltz length

quet of white carnations and stephanotis. Virginia Anne Stieber, her maid of honor, and Mrs. Walter Anderson as bridesmaids, wore

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and Mrs. Howard Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank David

rence Verdier and Joseph Parsons.

Charles G. Chapman were Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. tions and wrapping for the holi-Julian Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Walter Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. day season); the Country Corner Balmes, brother of the bride-loading took place at the foot and Children's Fair. ward Henkel and Milton Henkel, Julian McIntosh.

The House of Paper booth will avenue, Detroit.

Still another of the evening's be manned by Mrs. F. F. Robin-The bride's sister, Mrs. Nicholas Boynton, of Wilton, Conn., their sister-in-law who spent several days with them at their Cloverly road home: Mr. and Mrs. Law-Zick. Norman and Mrs. Law-Norman and Mrs. Frederick P. Norman and Miss Lucy Seeley while in the Knitting Booth will be Mrs. Arthur Beaumont, Mrs. George Huckman and Mrs. L. Gaylord Huebert. Norman and Mrs. L. Gaylord Ball, was matron of honor. She wore a pink crystallet over taf-icity helped to conduct a used clothing drive sponsored by Bridesmaide Arlene Kotelen of Luthern Churches of the clothing drive sponsored by Boynton were hosts to Mrs. Paul hosts was Ferdinand Reich. With son and Miss Lucy Seeley while Ball, was matron of honor. She LUTHERAN CLOTHING DRIVE

ence Verdier and Joseph Par-ons. Arriving with Mr. and Mrs. Judge and Mrs. Miles N. Culehan, Christmas Shop (with decora-or of honor's.

groom. Seating the guests were of 12th Street on May 3.





# MINK ....

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 5, 1955

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

# Alumnae of Liggett Plan Annual Reunion Church Groups Plan Meetings The evening groups of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Press Church Groups

Liggett School Alumnae are mine Clippert and some of her looking forward again to their Detroit classmates who hope to day, May 9. day of reunions-May Day. Grad-

uates of Liggett will gather by back. classes for luncheon to honor their founders, Ella M. and Jeannette M. Liggett, to visit with 25th at her home in Lewiston Miss Katharine Ogden, the head-

mistress, and with their former road in the Pointe following the hostess, Mrs. Joseph Moore. Call teachers, and to hold the annual | luncheon. Alumnae Association meeting. News from California is that

Alumnae Association meeting. The May Day program starts Mrs. Atwood Austin is coming to off with the traditional crowning celebrate her 20th reunion with Co-hostess, Mrs. Robert McCulof the May Queen at the school her class. Mrs. Malcolm M. Bar- lough. Call PR 5-7839. when the undergraduate classes num and her classmates are planhonor their queen with the May ning to celebrate their 10th re- Miles, 1616 Roslyn' Road: Co-Pole dance and other festivities. union that day. Members of the Alumnae

This year the Queen of the May is Gail Webster, daughter Board and their husbands were of Mr. and Mrs. John Webster entertained by Mr. and Mrs. of Grosse Pointe. This year again Rockwell T. Gust, Jr., and Mr. the luncheon will be held at the and Mrs. Raymond C. Brett on Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at Saturday evening, April 23. Be-1 o'clock on Friday, May 6. Spe- | sides Mrs. Brett, who is the presicial honorees at the luncheon this dent, and Mrs. Gust, the board year are the class secretaries who members include: Mrs. John gather news of classmates each Bayne, Mrs. Lawrence Hope, year for the Alumnae publica- Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, Mrs. tion: "The Graduate Bulletin." | Charles W. Casgrain II, Mrs. |

Mrs. Renville Wheat and Mrs. | Hodges and Mrs. Edwin A. Wilkus Livingstone are looking Hibbard. forward to a class day in the country at the home of Mrs. Neil

C. McMath. Mrs. Frederick G. Redfern and Mrs. Harold Wil- prolong its flavor and keeping Call LA 7-8892. liams plan to come on from New York State.

Plans for their 30th reunion them well wrapped or covered, Co-hostesses Mrs. Robert Stanare being drawn up by Miss Her- and use as promptly as possible.



Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet in the following homes at 8 p.m. Mon-

lure many out-of-state members | Miriam--Hostess, Mrs. Glenn Purdy, 2158 Lennon Co-hostes-

Mrs. George Parker has asked ses, Mrs. Bernard Clay and Mrs. her classmates to celebrate their Jerald Foley. Call TU 4-1265. Naomi-Hostess, Mrs. R. Os-PR 7-1613.

The evening groups of the

Women's Association of the

Rachel-Hostess, Mrs. George

hostess, Mrs. Sam Bainter. Call TU 1-4805.

Rebecca—Hostess, Mrs. Dwight Moore, 343 Bellanger. Co-hostess, Mrs. Charles Cross. LA 1-2179. Ruth — Hostess, Mrs. Harriet Johnston, 2025 Hunt Club. Cohostess, Mrs. Roy Brewster. TU: 4-3143.

The afternoon groups of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-To celebrate their 40th reunion, Richard D. Hasse, Mrs. Theodore terian Church will meet in the following homes at 12:30 p.m.

> Wednesday, May 11: Abigail-Hostess, Mrs. Ernest

Chilliens, 1960 Lochmoor Blvd. Co-hostess Mrs. Winifred Hoyles. Deborah-Hostess, Mrs. Daniel

bough. Call TU 4-2567. Elizabeth-Hostess, Mrs. James Doherty, 848 Hidden Lane: Cohostesses, Mrs. Donald T. Doherty and Mrs. Kenneth Higgs. Call TU 5-3427. Esther-Hostess, Mrs. Daniel Butler, 316 Cloverly Road. Cohostesses Mrs. Ralph Valade and Edgar Hallead. Call TU 1-3695. Hannah-Hostess, Mrs. Edward Rateick, 880 Shoreham. Cohostesses, Mrs. Charles Busby and Mrs. C. B. Jewett. Call TU

5-3243. Lydia—Hostess, Mrs. Wilson Bryce, 1316 Roslyn Rd. CoMothers' Club Prepares for Annual Party



-Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. REX REGAN, left, prize chairman, shows one of the prizes donated by one of many local merchants for the G.P. High School Mother's Club annual card party and tea to be held in the new auditorium-gymnasium Friday, May 13. Proceeds from the party will be used for the Scholarship Fund. Left to right; standing, MRS. REGAN and MRS. TED JACOB; seated MRS. ADAM C. COOK, general chairman; and MRS. JOHN A. HERR-

## Short and to the Pointe (Continued from Page 16) EDNA A. EDENS, daughter of at Olivet College, were welcomed MR. and MRS. R. A. EDENS, of into the society at special initia- Lochmoor boulevard, was recent-

afternoon, April 25. Mrs. Martin Kappa, a social sorority, at Puris also president of the Olivet Mothers' Club.

Kramer; treasurer, Mrs. Robert WIN and future Phi Kappa Tau, was a member of the Glee Club May 13 at Lochmoor Club . . .

#### From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 16)

and Mrs. Ralph Bidwell Carter will be hosts at the wedding eception.

#### Christening

At a 3 o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore, hust Sunday afternoon, wee Christopher Campbell Greiner was christened by the Rev. Father Robert Rohlman. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Greiner, of Lake Shore road, and his godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Majullo II, of Moran road. Following the church service, the Greiners were hosts at a dinner party in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for family and close friends.

#### Visitor From Paris

Out at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Saturday, we met Mademoiselle Mary Rose Bouchemousse of Faris who was guest of Mrs. Robert E. Thibodeau, of Broadstone road, for the afternoon. In the party were Madame Pierre Coutil and Mrs. Henry W. Seitz, with whom Mademoiselle spent several days during her Detroit stay. The Frenchwomen were having a wonderful time, indulging in the luxury of a conversation in their native tongue. For it is as wearing on the French to follow a fast American conversation as it is for Americans to unscramble a rapid French tete-a-tete. Mademoiselle, at present consultant to UNESCO in Paris and retired professor of philosophy at the Sorbonne, was the first woman mayor in France, being elected by the people of a small town in central part of the country after the last War. She was in Detroit as guest of the Archdiocesan 'Council of Catholic Women. Her program in Detroit included a visit to the City Plan Commission, a labor union meeting, calls at several social agencies, and trip through the Ford Motor Company. Her travels in this country center around a three sided report for the women of France: cultural, spiritual and professional aspects of the United States.

#### Juniors Have Fun

Better report, too, on what a success the first Junior Party was last Friday evening . . . Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, The Country Club and Lochmoor the first in a series of semi-monthly activities for tenth through twelfth graders was held at the Yacht Club. It was a candle-lit cabaret dance with buffet supper served late in the evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes and the Robert F. Webers were chaperones . . . and were delighted when almost 200 young people turned up ... One tion ceremonies held on Sunday ly elected vice-president of Sigma thing, juniors are apt to be a bit lax on reservations, so it'll be up to mamas and papas to remind them to let their clubs due University. Miss Edens was know when they are attending these Junior Parties . . . since graduated from Grosse Pointe kitchens must have plenty of notice to take care of young MR. and MRS. MILES P. MER- High school in 1952, where she and hungry throngs, etc. . . The next party will be held

**HOUSEHOLD HINT** Proper storage of cheese will qualities. Most all cheeses keep

best in the refrigerator. Keep Elliot, 1864 Hawthorne Blvd. bery and Mrs. Glenn Himmels-

By GW Juniors

The Junior Group of the Goodwill Industries held their Annual meeting and election of officers on Monday, May 2, at the Women's City Club of Detroit. The following officers were

elected for the year 1955-56: President, Mrs. Chares S. Porritt; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Jr.; second vice-

president, Mrs. Clarence A. ostess, Mrs. Robert Fisher. Call N. Green; recording secretary, MICHAEL, (7 mos.), returned re- and secretary of Y-Teens. In

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#### Page Ninetees

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

# Ten Pointe Gardens Mortar Board Taps Pointer Open on Annual Tour

chapter of the Mortar Board So-

Annual Garden Pilgrimage, Benefiting the Garden Center Takes Place in Pointe Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and May 15; Gardons Briefly Described

All Pointers must know by this time that the traditional Mortar Board, which tapped 18 Spring Garden Pilgrimage, sponsored by Detroit Garden Center, will roll out its first flowered carpets in Grosse Pointe, where 10 of its choicest private gardens, not usually leadership, scholarship, characopen to the public, will be on view.

Dates are Saturday and -Sunday, May 14 and 15; the English stone, its Lord and Burn-

Pilgrims may start at any garden on the list, and may stretch their tour over the two days if desired. Tickets are purchaseable in advance at Garden Center on Belle Isle, by calling the Center, Lorain 7-8580, for Gallette greenhouse. the location of sales office nearest your home. The price is tour of 10 gardens.

days of the pilgrimages.

Brief word picture of the blos- veals perennial borders, spring social sorority. som-charmed gardens that will bulbs, flowering fruit trees and greet the public on this opening evergreens placed, at intervals. tour follow: Focal point is an Italian statue, MR. AND MRS. HERMAN bronze, at the end of the garden,

HILL'S garden at 215 Cloverly back of the juniper trees. Anroad will delight visitors with other Italian bronze, a small

mal garden, for instance, there is MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. a bronze statue of Peter Pan NEWNAN, 355 Lincoln road, last executed by the famous Beaver year acquired one of the first Edwards for Mrs. Hill's mother, | gardens in Michigan to be dethe late Mrs. Louis Arthur Peter. signed by the late Ellen Ship-It occupies its own niche near a man, noted landscape architect. fountain in the formal gardens. Much new material has been From formality visitors will trav- added under Mrs. Newnan's exel through a patio-ed terrace, a perienced direction. From a pasmall grape arbor, a rock garden tio, visitors descend two steps with terraced pool forming a into a large garden and then lovely rill. Finally there is an travel through a gateway to informal garden with all the another garden. It is all quite flowers its owners love best. The formal and in its entirety, en-Hills' live in their gardens, en- chanting. Garden walls are cov-

tertain in them from the first ered with English ivy and there is interesting old Chinese table warm day of Spring till late is statuary, two sun dials, a bird and four stools, all carved of bath as well as a wealth of stone.

MR. TND MRS. HERMAN tulips, pansies, forget-me-nots, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS' OTTO, 741 Trombley road, built primroses, Dogwood, crab and gardens at 725 Lake Shore road their garden and home on three other flowering trees. lots. One entire lot was reserved ERNEST KANZLER'S gardens tors. They are entered by way for their rose trees and rose at 241 Lake Shore road, are of a long drive to paved court-Garden. The tuber begonias are reached under shading trees yard. Hard by, an herb garden a special feature when in bloom. leading to a large court planted greets visitors. There is a terrace, speeded by a contribution being The other lot is a carefully with many varieties of evergreen also a fountain, before reaching made this year by the American groomed lawn, bordering in and dogwood. The garden is be- the very formal English garden. Legion Auxiliary to the new variety of exquisite flowering hind the Kanzler home, the shrubs. planting for the most part is in-

The Michigan State University ciety, a senior women's honorary,

tapped Pointer Loa Zay Seridan Sunday morning, May 1, at ceremonies hedl at Beaumont Tower on the campus.

girls in all, selects for its membership women outstanding for ter and service to the school. After the tapping ceremonies,

the new initiates and their parhours from noon until 6 p.m. ham orlyte aluminum green- ents breakfasted with University. house, its thousands of bulbs and President John Hannah in the

many flowering shrubs. In bloom Union diningroom. you will see geraniums, verbenas, Loa Zay was also recently snapdragons, ageratum a mong elected Pledge Chairman' of Orother blossoms which were stari- chesis, the honorary for majors ed from cuttings raised in the in the school of dance.

Since enrolling at Michigan DR. AND MRS. JOHN MA- State four years ago, Loa Zay TEER, 16831 Maumee avenue, has been constantly active in one dollar for the complete have the smallest garden to be campus affairs. The secretary of shown on the tour and it is a the Acrobatic club, Loa Zay has Proceeds support the Garden gem. A full length window in performed in the Spartacade and Center. Tickets will also be on the Mateer home overlooks the was choreographer for the Sparsale at garden entrances the garden, giving the feeling of tan Circus this year. She is also being out of doors. The view re- the secretary of Alpha Chi Omega

ing of ferns, wild flowers. narfound near the terrace of the Kanzler home. They have par-

columns at the home.

road. It is noted for its formal cards. and prizes.

beauty, velvet green lawns and terraces. There is a French garden bounded by box and containing four marble figures brought from France. Visitors will want to take note of the garden's fountain. Other Dodge gardens are known for wistaria trees and rose gardens. Between

St. Clare Church Women to Hold May Party



-Picture by Santee The annual "Maytime Party" of the Archconfraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco Church will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club at 12:30 p.m. on May 11. Pictured discussing plans for the event are, left to right: - MRS. CLAYTON ALANDT, chairman; MRS. cissus, etc. Two formal beds are THOMAS LOCICERO and MRS. TOBY DAVID.

\* \* \* Proceeds from the luncheon terre designs in low clipped box. will benefit the young mission-

one of he Pointe's largest gard- Healy Shops. Following the lunch man; Mrs. Edward Stanko, Mrs. Gordon Nelson, finances; Mrs.

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News

From Unit 303

By ROWENA WEAVER

Research into the baffling

Mrs. Clayton Alandt is general Toby David, Mrs. Earl Ploof, Mrs. its changing moods, some quite statue of St. Francis, is near the A breathless view of the lake is aries of the Augustinian Japanese Party." Her committee consists of McCarthy, tickets; Mrs. Hugh ivy and yellow roses. White Harvard Club's Mrs. John McGrath and Mrs. Wicekrt, Mrs. Joseph Kramer, tapers glowed during the tea Highlight of the luncheon will Ellis Dodge, entertainment; Mrs. Mrs. R. Hoffman and Mrs. Earl hour. MRS. HORACE E. DODGE has be a fashion show by the D. J. Thomas LoCicero, patron chair- Mossner, arrangements; Mrs.

ens at her home, 12 Lake Shore and fashion show there will be Anthony Bagnasco and Mrs. Rol- James H. Quello and Mrs. Joseph and Loeweke, table prizes; Mrs. Feist, publicity.

## **Exchange** Vows In Ferndale

At a noonday ceremony at St. gowns over cotillion blue taffeta James Church, Ferndale, on April and carried a colonial bouquet men. 16; Harry J. Hammond was of pink carnations centered by united in marriage to Mary Ann blue iris.

Keefe. Harry is the son of Mr. Keefe. Harry is the son of Mr. Best man was Gerald Holler-and Mrs. Harry G. Hammond, 867 bach and Joseph Graham and Association. Its members through of applied sciences and Hollis Hampton road, and Mary Ann is John McGaugh were the ushers. organizations, schools, etc., pro- professor of mathematics and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Following the ceremony; a wed- mote interest in the local Grand natural philosophy at the uni-Paul R. Keefe of Cambourne ding breakfast was held at the Opera season.

# Mrs. David Marantette Hostess at Opera Tea

Pointer Opens Home on LaSalle Place for First 1955 Meeting of Women's Committee for Detroit Grand Opera Association; New York Guests Here

Mrs. David T. Marantette opened her LaSalle place home on Tuesday for the first meeting of the Women's Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association with the 1955 season the day's most important business.

Pointers are taking a more

and more active part in the guests will be friends of the opera. They will be given in Detroit opera season, as they serve on committees and act Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Hills and Dearborn. as patrons for the annual brilliant event.

Others who were present at Mrs. Marantette's tea were: Vice chairmen of the Women's

Association Mrs. Richard B.

Darragh, Mrs. A. H. Gershenson,

Joan Henry, Mrs. H. G. Perkins,

Mrs. Ralph Polk Jr., Mrs. George

D. Shaeffer and Mrs. Norman H.

Others there who are serving;

as Grosse Pointe divisional chair.

Guests of honor, coming to Detroit especially for the party were Julius Rudel, musical director of the New York City Opera Company, and Mrs. Rudel; and baritone Donald Gramm, who will sing the role of Dandini in Rossini's "Cinderella" next November during the Detroit season.

men were Mrs. William Y. Gard. Mrs. Marantette gave the busi-Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough, ness and social gathering a de-Mrs. Adalbert Jungbert, Mrs. lightful background for the aft-Ralph H. McElvenny, Mrs. ernoon, using Spring blossoms Thomas T. Petzold, Mrs. George throughout her home. The tea table was covered with

P. Richardson Jr., Mrs. Karl O. Van Leuven and Mrs. Max O. white organdie cloth appliqued Wolfe. in white linen and centered with

Strouse.

## **Annual Dinner** Assisting at the tea table were:

Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Walker Pointe alumni of Marvard are A. Williams, Mrs. Ray Peralta, planning to attend the annual Mrs. E. Steven Bauer, Mrs. dinner meeting of the Harvard Frank W. Donovan, Mrs. William Club of Eastern Michigan next M. Walker Jr., Mrs. Miles M. Thursday, May 12, in Veterans' O'Brien and Mrs. Charles J. Memorial Building. Fellrath, vice chairmen and

There will be a reception and Grosse Pointe divisional chaircocktails preceding the dinner in The purpose of the women's honor of the speaker of the evecommittee is foot work and in- ning, the noted nuclear physicist versity.

MR. AND MRS. PETER J. GALLETTE, 1052 Audubon road, filled with biannuals, perennials, MR. AND MRS. ALFRED R. fare Chairman of Grosse Pointe have a garden distinguished for bulbs and shrubs in back of its Washington bent lawn, its which are borders containing road, set their sights on a na- The Foundation has been terraced effect achieved with flowering trees with underplant-

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regard to its children will be rish. Outstanding is the avenue of Child Welfare Foundation of The crabtrees bordered by stretches American Legion, according to GLANCY, JR., 735 Lake Shore No. 303 Unit of the Auxiliary. tural rather than a formal gar- created to encourage scientific

den. They have succeeded ad- study of Child Welfare problems mirably. At the moment much which have resulted from changof their dogwood is in bloom, also | ing conditions of American life their hawthorn and other flow- and the vast increase in the ering trees. Look for an abun- | number of America's children, dance of azaleas of varying hues, Mrs. Baldwin explained. Various a long line of tulips and ex- research and study projects will panses of emerald lawn. And note be given financial support by girl. They wore pin point nylon ten scholarships locally. the new bronze statuary, includ- | the Foundation.

ing a bird bath in the flower lane The local Auxiliary Unit will and one of a child with a lamb. join the 14,000 other Auxiliary DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. | Units throughout 'the country in SCOTT, 233 Stephens road, in- | making a contribution to the cluded a series of terraces, bol- Foundation. A total of \$50,000 stered by stone, in their gardens. is expected to be raised as a This gives a rock garden appear- | special national project for 1955. ance, and although there are

many rock garden plants here, it Membership strength of one is not a rock garden. One can million members seemed assured walk along each of the terraces. for the American Legion Aux-The lawn at front side of the iliary during 1955 when the home is bordered in flowering Auxiliary enttered April with perennials and many crab trees more than 900,000 members enbeautify the scene. rolled, according to Mrs. Elva

Nielsen, Membership Chairman of Thirty years ago the farm Grosse Pointe No. 303 Auxiliary worker produced enough for him- | Unit.

self and seven other people; now, | The national enrollment was according to U. S. Department of running well above last year Agriculture reports, he produces when a total of 996,552 members enough for himself and 18 others. were enrolled.

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avenue. Ferndale. The double-ring ceremony and 150 guests at Ferndale Women's nuptial high Mass was officiated Club.

problems confronting America in over by Father Richard T. Par-Mrs. Keefe wore a blue taffeta Delicate Chantilly lace fash- dress with matching accessories ioned the bride's gown. It was and wore a purple orchid corsage. styled with a Queene Anne col- Mrs. Hammond was gowned in lar, snug waist and voluminous blue chiffon' with matching acskirt. A fingertip-length illusion cessories and her corsage was veil was attached to a white satin pale yellow cymbidium orchids. head band trimmed with seed The couple are enjoying a

pearls. A white gold cross, a gift honeymoon trip in Florida. For of the bridegroom, was born by her going away outfit, the bride the bride, who carried stepha- wore an aqua linen suit with notis and English ivy centered beige accessories pinning a white with a white orchid. orchid corsage to her lapel.

The bride's sister, Joan Keefe, Harry and Mary are both gradwas maid of honor. Joan Haener | uates of the University of Deand Ann Marie Graff were brides- troit. Harry leaves May 8 for maids. Kathleen Graham, a niece O. C. S., Newport, R. I. of the bridegroom, was flower | This year the club will award



Camp Savery will be held on the premises of the Grosse Pointe University School, on Cook Road

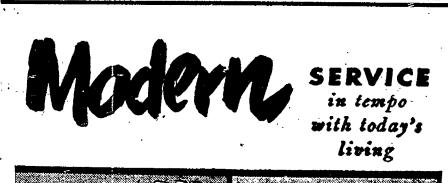
Camp Savery brings to boys and girls every ad-Camp Savery brings to boys and girls every ad-vantage of camping away from home. Camp activi-ties include tennis, fencing, archery, baseball, track, horseback riding. Sewing for girls. Shop work for boys. Arts and crafts, boxing (for boys), calistnenics, bowling. Swimming every day. The camp will be open daily (Monday through Friday) from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with special trips arranged for Saturdays. Special transportation daily to and from camp is optional. Camp Savery is pleased to announce its staff of professionally trained personnel including Miss Carole Fenley, Miss Mary Thorn, Mrs. Grace Erik-sen, Miss Joan Hadley and Miss Jane, Savery plus two college trained junior counselors. MISS JANE SAVERY. Director MISS JANE SAVERY, Director

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'Farmhouse' and a reception for

Last year was one of the most The evening before. Mr. and successful in the opera's history Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn III, of here and the committee hopes to East Jefferson avenue, will enter-

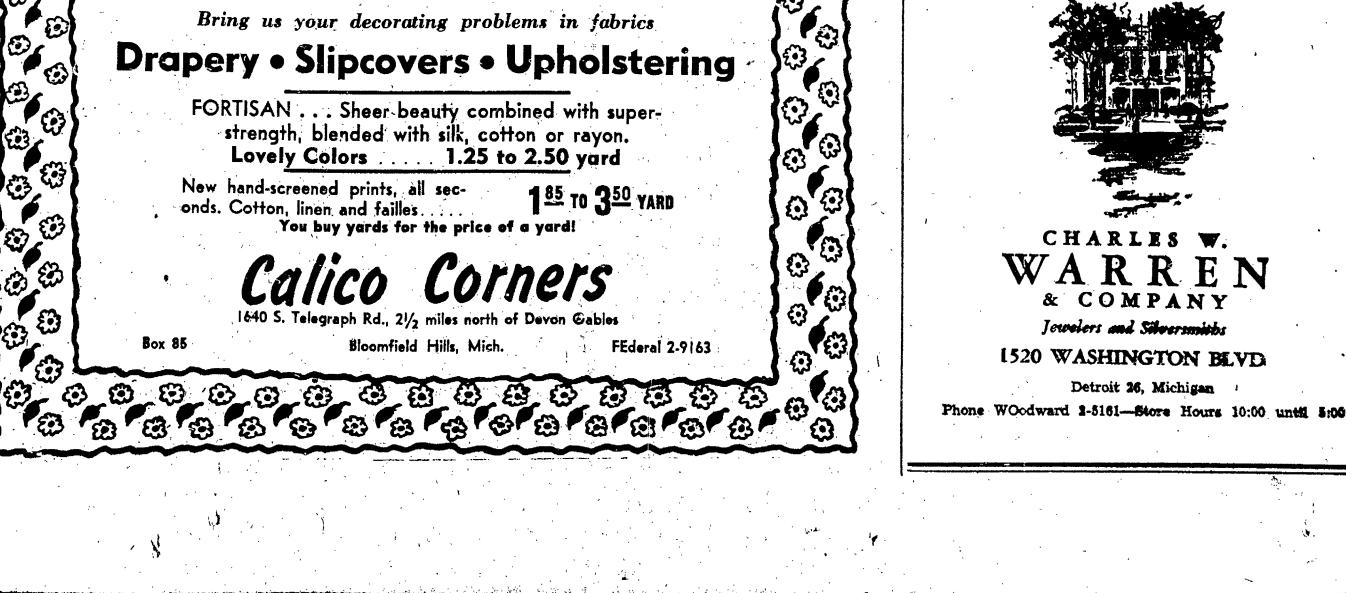
For her daughter's wedding, top the record this season. tain at a dinner party in the In the autumn, there will be University Club complimenting three large teas when invited the visitor.

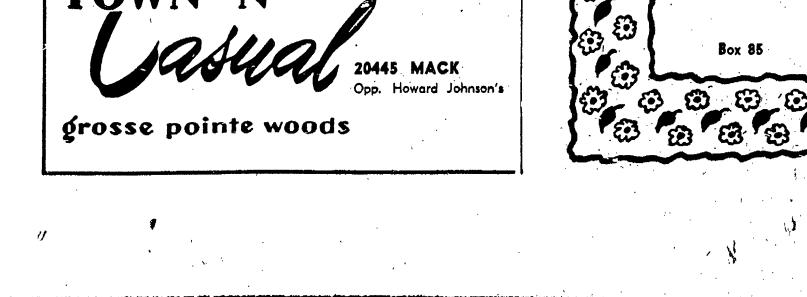




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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 5, 1955

# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes Mothers' Club Party

# Charlotte Beste Weds To Fete Moms And Daughters At Solemn High Mass

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Best of Manchester Boulevard is Bride of Leonard F. Kieliszwski, of Alpena; Leave on Florida Trip After Reception

At a solemn high mass in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Charlotte Beste and Leonard F. Kieliszewski were married last Saturday morning.

The Rev. Father Thomas Cain was assisted by the Rev. of orchid-eyed bebe mums. Father Emil Capano and the Rev. Father Thomas Duffy at the beautiful ceremony.

Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Best, of Manchester boulevard, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kieliszewski of Alpena, Mich.

For her wedding day, the ers were American Beauty rose bride donned a gown of Chan- buds. tilly lace over taffeta. The bateau neckline was edged in Ven-ise lace and the fitted bodice of pink sweetheart rose buds. was attached to full skirt which

swept into slight train. A crown of Venise lace held the double tiered veil of imported silk illusion and Charlotte | Knights of Columbus Hall. carried a cascade bouquet of white bebe mums, stephanotis their wedding trip to Florida, the

and orchids. The bride's cousin, Joan Donakowski was maid of honor with suit with black straw accessories. her sister, Francis Beste, Loretta Among out-of-town guests at Takas and Margaret Lynch, of the wedding were the bride's Friday evening. Grosse Ile acting as bridesmaids. | grandmother, Mrs. Anthony chiffon with Venise lace finish- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. ing sweetheart necklines. The and Mrs. Joseph A. Zolnierek,

shirred bodices extended into Jr., all of Alpena. flowing skirts. OPEN MONDAY TILL 8:30



Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will stage its annual Mother and Daughter luncheon this Saturday with mothers and their girls of

all ages represented. Starting time is 12:30 o'clock.

The fete will have a carnival theme — and that means many balloons, and clowns, and a little

stage, canopied in the circus tent manner. There'll be favors for They carried colonial bouquets everyone present and special awards\_to the oldest mother, the Alvin Kieliszewski came from youngest mother, the one with most daughters at the party etc. Alpena to assist his cousin as best man and seating the guests were the bride's brother, David Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner, Beste, William Ritzler and Gerwife of GPYC's commodore, will make the welcoming address. For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Paul L. Barker will be chairman of the day with Mrs. Howard Shaw as chief aide. Committee members include Mrs. William J. Lilly, Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, Mrs. Robert F. Weber and

The bridegroom's mother was Mrs. Edwin J. Schoenherr.

Following the church cere-mony, Mr. and Mrs. Beste enter-**Pointers** Attend tained the wedding guests at a Detroit Concert reception-breakfast in Leo XIII When the bridal couple left on

Mrs. Beste wore a gown of pale

blue lace over taffeta. Her flow-

ald Laskie of Alpena.

Pointers were patrons when the Detroit Women's Symphony new Mrs. Kieliszewski wore for Orchestra gave its final concert traveling a poudre blue Spring (of its eighth season) at Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium last They applauded warmly when



This is a get-acquainted event

llows: Mrs. Herb Matthews, musicians.

Mothers to Model Old Gowns

-Picture by Fred Runnells CANDACE COLETT, right, holds the veil that her mother, Mrs. Anthony Colett, will wear when she models the 45 year old wedding gown owned by Mrs. C. R. Wylie, at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church's Mother and Daughter banquet to be held at the church on Friday, May 13. Several weddings gowns, both old and new, will be modeled by mothers.

season with them. Mr. Kolar also Fashion Show Luncheon was rounding out 50 years as a To Aid Music Festival

The Ladies Auxiliary of the 42nd National Song-Festival, Inc.,

are sponsoring a luncheon, fashtroit, made the presentation. Mrs. ion show and card party Friday, men's Association held its tee-off with Mr. Kolar when he was May 13, and 12:30 at Ernst Kern's breakfast on Wednesday, May 4. assistant conductor of the Detroit auditorium, 1030 Woodward ave-Symphony, introduced Mr. Van nue.

> Proceeds will be donated for ed by many of the city's leading the 42nd National Song-Festival Nester of Hall place. to be held in Detroit at the Olym-



# To Be Delegate At Conference

through May 14, they will attend the national conference of the Associated Alumnaes of the Sacred Heart Convents.

In addition to business meetings several social gatherings have been planned. The Pointers will attend a concert of the Boston Pops Symphony and a famous New England shore dinner.

They also have been invited to a tea at the home of former not on the usual garden tour, Detroiter Mrs. William H. Brine, who now makes her home in West Newton, Mass. time Garden.

Going from here in the dele-With this gay lighthearted gation will be Mrs. A. Stansell theme setting the mood hundreds T. Bush, Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. John of guests will play cards, sip tea M. Murphy, Mrs. William E. and, at the same time, give as-Keane, the Misses Leontine and sistance to the scholarship fund Mary Louise Keane, Miss Gerwhich this party makes possible. trude Healy, Mrs. Healy B. Shar-The scholarship fund had its key, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Richard Wiggins, Mrs. Willis Carpenter and Mrs. Stanley A. time, many deserving students **Beattie**. from the high school have re-

ceived help to go to college. The women will visit Sacred Heart Convents in Providence as Mrs. Sidney DeBoer, tea chairwell as Newton College, and Elmman, and her committee are comhurst Convent of the Sacred pleting plans for the tea which will be served in the cafeteria

For Mrs. Beattie it will be an after 2 o'clock. Members of the all-school session since she will tea committee are: Mrs. Harold join Mr. Beattie in Boston, where Cumberworth, Mrs. Frederick he'll be observing the 25th re-Toepel, Mrs. Donald McPhail, union of his class at Harvard. Mrs. Lester Elliot, Mrs. William Scherer, Mrs. Richard Bruno,

#### Two Girls to Take Part In Mercy College Show

Two Pointe girls will take part in the presentation of Rudolph Friml's "Vagabond King" on ority will hold its annual Mother's Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and Day luncheon on Saturday, May

7. at the Detroit Boat Club. Mrs. A .Girard Leone of Whit-

A number of Pointers are leav-ing for Boston, where on May 10 Scheduled for May 13 Spring Blooms in Garden Settings to Transform New Auditorium-Gymnasium for Annual Scholarship Fund Event

> Striking arrangements of spring blooms in garden settings will greet Grosse Pointe High School mothers and their friends on Friday, May 13, at 1 p.m. when they enter the new auditorium-gymnasium at the school for the annual card party and tea sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the high school.

Mrs. T. A. Jacob, Mrs. Mitchell While Grosse Pointe High is Andrews and Mrs. E. B. Cooper.

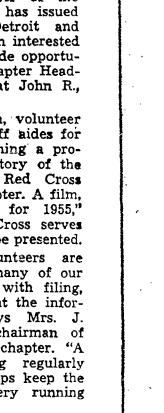
committee members will trans-form it for the day into a May- Red Cross Asks For Staff Aides

The Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross has issued an invitation to Detroit and Wayne County women interested in volunteer Staff Aide opportunities to meet at Chapter Headquarters, Elizabeth at John R., beginning in 1931 and, since that on May 11, at 1 p.m.

Miss Hope Whitten, volunteer vice-chairman of staff aides for the chapter, is planning a program to include history of the American National Red Cross and the Detroit Chapter. A film, "Red Cross Report for 1955," showing how Red Cross serves in emergencies will be presented. "Staff Aide volunteers are very necessary in many of our offices. They assist with filing, routine typing and at the information desks," `says Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, chairman of

volunteers for the chapter. "A woman volunteering regularly and unusual gifts have been do- one day a week helps keep the nated by Grosse Pointe mer- Red Cross machinery running chants, and other friends of the smoothly."

Part of the afternoon will be The following mothers com- spent touring Chapter headquarprise the prize committee: Mrs. ters. There are openings for B. J. Rich, Mrs. John Herrmann, Staff Aides at Dearborn Veterans



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8 in McAuley Auditorium at Mercy College,

with her mother, Mrs. Thomas the choral group and Joan Res- Haiford, Mrs. William Browne, Chapter Headquarters.

be in the choral and dance

Mrs. J. V. Worboys. Mrs. Rex Regan, prize chairman, reports that many beautiful community.

Mary Jane Clemente of Tour-

tier road, president, will attend aine road will be a member of Mrs. Harold Phelps, Mrs. R. D. Administration Hospital and at siguie of Three Mile drive will





for all new members, and golf Antwerp.

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

# Suggests Ways to Decorate To Brighten Up the Dull Spots

Spring is here! As Mother Na-, pillows are very much in the ture brightens the out-of-doors, foreground as accessories in home homemakers are looking for ways decoration. The cushion stacks of of brightening their homes. four or five foam rubber pillows Eleanor Mullikin, Wayne County are especially good for informal Home Agent, says that decorative entertaining. A comfortable big accessories can be thought of as cushion invites people to sit on enrichment for the home. the floor in front of the fireplace.

Decorative accessories have the Ottomans are almost rugs in power to transform bleak, im- comparison to those of ten years personal rooms into ones that ago. They are designed to put look like home. They give accent your feet at a height that is right or emphasis through contrast in for relaxing. As for pillows, we size, shape, color or texture. Even are seeing several bright, gay though these accessories are not little throw pillows being used thought of as furniture, they can- in sofas for an accent.

Select those accessories for not be thought of apart from the furniture nor apart from the wall your home which are beautiful and meaningful to you. It is well Price is not the important con- to study the design of your ar-

sideration in selecting decorative | rangements just as a painter. accessories. Very effective things studies the composition of a can be done with inexpensive painting. accessories. Just have courage to express your individuality, to try Christ the King Guild something different. A decorative To Hold Tea May 22 accessory may give the room an effective interest center as well as individuality

space.

Concentrate accessories at imspaces between them. Relate them to the furniture groups. Remember this point when plac- help promote christian fellowship ing pictures. Isolate accessories among the new members of the only when they are of special parish. importance or when no furniture

is needed.

The Women's Guild of Christ the King Lutheran Church will sponsor a Get-Acquainted Tea portant spots and leave rest Sunday, May 22 immediately following the church services. An annual affair, the tea will

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

Think in terms of a few, large If there are children in a home important objects in scale with \_\_\_\_\_the need for an encyclopedia your room and furniture. That is is even more important than for much better than allowing a lot adults. If budgets of families reof little things to clutter your strict the number of books to be living area. You may want a few bought each year-the Bible, a moderate to small sized ones for good dictionary and a good envariety. It is not necessary to use cyclopedia is a good basic founall the accessories you own at dation. There may be radio and one time. Bring out a few and television in the house, but books then change them for variety. | are one more of the fine things Cushion stacks, ottomans and of life.



Committee for Annual Dinner of Business Group To Hold Banquet Huguenot Society Plans For Daughters



These are the committee members who are in charge of the fifth annual Employe-Employer dinner of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, which will be held in the Detroit Yacht Club at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10. Left to right:-MRS. WILLIAM DANT, chief hostess; MRS. CLAYTON ALANDT, reservations and seating; DAVID Mc-CARRON, general chairman; and MRS. MICHAEL CHARGOT. decorations.

## Athansons Hosts At May Party

**REPORTS STOLEN WALLET** Mary Jane Leming of 940 Bea-

"Just a May Day party" was sleeves. Her tiny hat of white consfield, an employe of Jacobthe reason given by the William bead flowers and green leaves son's, 17030 Kercheval, complain-J. Athansons, of Sunningdale was accented with a small coral ed to City police on Saturday,

J. Athansons, of Sunningdale drive for the beautiful noontime breakfast fete they gave last were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Judd, the store's alteration department.

Athletic Club. Great vases holding branches of apple blossoms and white stock made a springtime scene of the club's ladior divident club's ladies' dining room where Pinehurst, N.C., where they will Mr. and Mrs. Athanson received be joined by their son-in-law and their 170 guests. In the adjoining daughter, the Byron M. Horsleys, Pontchartrain room, the tables of who now make their home in the eight were centered with low South. arrangements of blue bachelor's

The Huguenot Society of Mich-

The Women's Guild and the igan will observe its eighteenth Couples' Club of St. Paul Ev. annual Day of Remembrance by Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe attending, in a body, the morn-Farms are combining to present ing service, Sunday, May 15, at their annual Mother-Daughter the Clarenceville Methodist Church, on Grand River avenue, banquet on next Wednesday at near Eight Mile road. 6:30. Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, state

The program consists of "A president, will extend greetings Kitchen Band," "The Four Tis- to the congregation in the name simos" and Mrs. Peebles and her of the Society. Rev. Elsie A. Johns, pastor, will welcome the monkey and dog act. Reservations should be made members, for whom special music

with Mrs. Evelyn Kapilla, TU. has been prepared, and will Peden A. Meikle Family 2-1629 or Mrs. Thelma Diesing, preach on "Conform or Transform?" TU. 5-1595 by Sunday. Following the service, mem-

#### Alumni of Eastern High Planning Reunion Party

and program will be enjoyed. Eastern High School's Alumni Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bacon, Miami Beach just in time to re-Group (1920-25) is sponsoring a of Barrington road, are in charge pack and board another flight get-together party at Embassy of arrangements at the Inn. On Hall, on Friday, June 3, at 7 p.m. the program, Marquis E. Shat- for the Saturday engagement Guests are limited to 300 and tuck, a member, will speak on party of their son Thomas to Barall reservations must be in by "Huguenct Ancestry." May 14. Tickets may be obtained

from members of the group or by The cries of distress of people kles were the guests of the Mccalling President Russell Volz at being left behind is further proof Crystles in their suburban Towthat the world does progress. TUxedo 1-1687. son home.



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### Lochmoor Club Holding Party

The Lochmoor Club will present a May Luncheon and Fashion Show on Wednesday, May 11. at 12:30 p.m.

Fashions will be by Valeria DeGalan, commentary by Mary Morgan.

Hostesses will be Mrs. E. A. Biederman and Mrs. J. W. Eskridge.

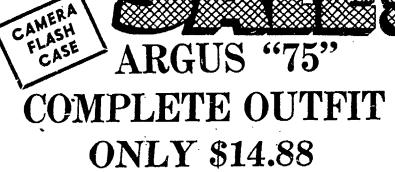
For reservations, call TU. 4-3900. Admission is \$3 per person. There will be cards and prizes.

Home and Away Again

The Peden A. Meikles of Musbers will adjourn to the Botsford koka road had a very busy week Inn, whose property adjoins that last week.

of the church, where a dinner On Wednesday, April 27, they flew in from their vacation in Friday for Baltimore, Maryland,

bara Neale McCrystle. While in Baltimore, the Mei-



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buttons combined with white League to Aid Crippled stock. Children Meets May 13 Throughout the festivity, strolling musicians circulated through

The regular meeting of the the rooms. Michigan League for Crippled Mrs. Athanson was costumed in navy blue dress of French silk Children will be held on Friday, in a novelty weave, designed May 13, at the Detroit Historical with full skirt. The bodice fea- Museum, 5401 Woodward avenue. tured a deep square neck finished The speaker will be a memwith a soft bow, and elbow ber of the museum. Immediately following the meeting, which

Dames of Honor Court Plan Luncheon Meeting

will take place in the Hall of Citizenship at 1:30 p.m., there will be a tour of the museum. The board meeting is sched-

The Michigan Society of the uled for 11 a.m. at the Pa Dames of the Court of Honor will Shelton Hotel, 15 East Kirby. uled for 11 a.m. at the Park

hold its spring luncheon-meet-ing on Friday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, Guild to Meet May 1 Guild to Meet May 10 on Van Dyke place. Co-hostess for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon will be Mrs. Junius W. Har-

The Very Rev. Celestine J Steiner, S. J., will deliver the worth, registrar of the Society. president's annual message at the Members from all over the meeting of the University of Destate are expécted to attend. Reservations are requested by troit Women's Guild Tuesday, the May 10, at 2 p.m. at the Univer-Wednesday, May 11, by sity Memorial Building.

hostesses. Yearly reports will be read and Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, state president, new officers elected for the next will conduct a board meeting at year.

Mrs. John R. Doran will pre-12 noon, and the business session side at the meeting and Mrs. following luncheon. Lambert M. Payne will be hostess Speaker of the day will be Mrs. Willis E. Chapman, of Bishop at the tea that follows.

road, G. P., who will discuss, "Causes and Effects of the The American motorist in one Spanish-American War," with year consumes enough gasoline special reference to the Phil- to fill a 291/2-inch pipe line lippines, where she resided for stretching from here to the many years. moon.



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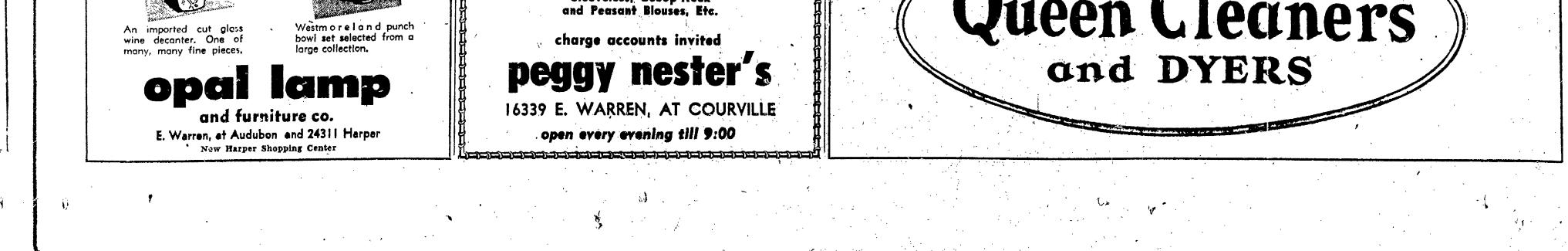
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to Mr. Alonzo J. O'Connor, present concessionaire for one Surplus reappropriated 15,000.00 Notice is also given that the Telephone - TUxedo 1-6233 polling place for the said elec-Tax Levy .... 753,794.34 year. tion will be at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal The Board of County Road Commissioners were requested \$937,647.29 Total Financing ..... to conduct a survey at Mack and Moran for the proposed in-Building, 795 Lake Shore Road. stallation of a traffic light to aid in outletting traffic to and Grosse Pointe Shores, Michi-Copies of the proposed budget are filed in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office from Moran Road. gan. The polls for, the said election will be open from 8 20377 HARPER AVENUE, Corner Lochmoor The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock hours. WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. p.m. Eastern Standard Time. HARRY A. FURTON Grosse Pointe's Garden Headquarters Harry A. Furton Mayor Clifford B. Loranger City Clerk City Manager Published in Grosse Pointe News May 5, 1955. Village Clerk Published G.P. News, 5-5-55. City of Grosse Pointe Farms 11

#### WACS to Observe 13th Birthday at Lunchoon

In commemoration of the 13th anniversary of the Women's Army Corps there will be luncheon at the Van Dyke Club, 7909 E. Jefferson, on May 14 at 1 p.m.

All veterans of the Women's Army Corps are invited to call Kenwood 2-5929, Mrs. Bulger, for réservations.

This will be the last activity of the WAC-VETS Association before the National Convention in Detroit in August, except the regular monthly meetings in the Veterans Memorial Building, on the second Tuesday of each month.

If there are children in a home -the need for an encyclopedia is even more important than for adults. If budgets of familes restrict the number of books to be bought each year-the Bible, a good dictionary and a good encyclopedia îs a good basic foundation. There may be radio and television in the house, but books are one more of the fine things of life.



# Art.

#### Page Twenty-three St. Joan Teeners To Hold Dance A New Service for The St. Joan of Arc. Teensters 8 p.m. and last until midnight, **Drapery Owners** will hold an informal, get-to will feature Tom Saunders and gether dance this Saturday, May his orchestra. Admission will be We Do It All! in the parish auditorium, Van \$1 per person. Stags are invited. Antwerp and Mack. Co-chairmen for the dance, The dance, which will start at Jamés Kelly and Adele MacFar-Take down and rehang your Dropes lane, announce that the theme and Cornices. Expertly finished as of the dance will be "Maytime in Toledo Art Exhibit Brings YOU STWEYS EXPECT AND GET Pàris." First Prize to Eva Klein FROM FAULTLESS. A covered pot by Eva S. Klein, FREE Specialists in cleaning curtains, 870 Lincoln road, has been drapes, lamp shades, etc. awarded first prize in the metal-LECTURE work classification in the 37th **Phone for Estimates** annual Toledo Area Artists Exhibition, which opened Sunday, **Christian Science** City and Suburban Delivery May 1, in the Toledo Museum of Recommended LECTURER----by All Interior Two other metalwork items Dr. Archibald Carey, C.S.B. Decorators and a piece of jewelry by Mrs. of Detroit, Michigan Wähster Member of the Board of Lecture-ship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Klein also are being exhibited Curtain Laundry & Cleaners 3-1010 in the show. 4737 Elmherst near Broadstreet SERVICE TO HOMES, OFFICES, PLANTS Sponsored by the Toledo Federation of Art Societies, the exhi-SUBJECT bition includes more than 400 "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: pictures and craft items by 150 HOW SCIENTIFIC PRAYER artists from northwestern Ohio Beautiful Buy! CAN HELP YOU" and southern Michigan. PLACE-The show will continue through DENBY HIGH SCHOOL May 29. Admission is free. 12800 Kelly Rd. TIME-----Luck or genius seldom accom-SUNDAY AFTERNOON. olish as much as hard labor. MAY 8.

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# **Pointe Track Team Hoping** For Another League Crown

Coach Howard MacAdam's once-beaten track team is strong arm of sophomore pitcher right in the thick of the chase for the Border Cities League Bob Marcereau to hold the Bears crown. The Pointers have lost only to non-league Mount in a meager two hits which Clemens, and that one was by one-third of a point.

Fordson and Royal Oak are the two remaining teams that stand second place. between the Blue Devils and the title. On paper both Fordson and Royal Oak are stronger and must jump with the Parkers' Williams, throwing error by shortstop Bill be rated the favorite when they while Todd Price was taking Dow. tangle with the Blue Devils, third place for the Pointers.

Royal Oak was to meet the Devils after the News went to press. The result of this meet has a definite bearing on second place in the overall picture assuming 120 High Hundles - Demorest both the Pointers and Acorns lose to strong Fordson at a later date.

#### Score Three Wins

Currently, the Devils are un-Braden)-Time 2:42.1. beaten in league competition, having beaten Monroe, Wyandotte and Highland Park. The Time 10.4. latter two were the most recent victims to fall to the Devils. On Tuesday, April 26, the Pointers derailed the Wyandotte Bauer (GP)-Time 55.6. Bears 771/2 to 311/2 on the Bears' track. The most outstanding event of this meet was the 880 run 22.3. in which Dave Whittingham, Tom Barry and Sandy Smith finished in that order to score a 23.8. grand slam. In all the Devils captured 10 of the 13 track and field events. Tom Demorest scored his first

victory of the season when he won the opening 120 yard high hurdle event by beating Powell and Pointer Todd Price in that order.

#### McGinty Takes Mile

Denny McFinty again took the Walker who finished third behind **GPHS** Nine **Beats Jinx** 

Scores First Win Over Wivandotte in 10 Years on Boars Hame Diamond

Grosse Pointe's defending Border Cities League baseball champions scored their first victory in 10 years on a Wyandotte diamond last Friday, April 29, when the Devils squeezed past the Bears, 2 to

The Pointers struck for both their runs in the first half of the first inning and relied on the scoring.

Error Produces Run.

Wyandotte's lone run came in first place points in the broad on a walk to Monthey and a

Contino opened the inning by Little League. grounding out to Dow, Monthey walked and went to second after centerfield Wortman gathered in Jaciak's towering fly to center. (GP), Powell (W), Price (GP) grounder to short which Dow guidance of the managers and Robertson. fielded cleanly as Monthey raced coaches. In this way every boy

3/4 Medley Relay-Gross Pointe to third (Vanover, Chambers, Beltz. 100 Yd. Dash—Whelan (W), Mac-Donald (GP), Green (W)baseman Follis, allowing Monthey | boys to work with. to score. Marcereau forced Mur-Mile-McGinty (GP), Wells (W), ray to pop out to second base-Walker (GP)--Time 4:45.0. inning and the Wyandotte scoring for the day. 200 Low Hurdles — Bell (GP).

Jump on Liddle Powell-Bruner (W) tied-Time The Devils jumped on the 220 - Whelan (W), MacDonald offerings of Ron Liddle and be-(GP), Chambers (GP)-Time fore the Pointers were retired, two runs had crossed the plate 880 Run --- Whittingham, Berry, and three hits were charged Smith (GP)—Time 2:07.5. against Liddle.

380 Relay-Grosse Pointe (Mač-Liddle threw out MacMillan to Donald, Chambers, Braden, open the first inning but Follis Demorest)—Time 1:38.5. belted a prodigious blow which Shot Put -, Osius (GP), Ogden resulted in a triple. Dow followed (GP), Kelly (W) — Distance with a single to left scoring Follis 42' 2". with the first run of the game. Broad Jump-Price (GP). Gilbert Catcher Don Eugenio flied out to

SUMMARY

Grosse Pointe 771/2

Wyandotte 311/2

-Time 16.8.

19' 6''.

Time 23.7.

(GP), Perry (W) — Distance center and third baseman Moceri



Ed Oldani, Coaches Hugh Phillips The Grosse Pointe, Woods and Kurt Rehmann. Duke-Man-Little-League training program ager John Bielawski, Coaches Joe is fast gathering momentum at Riley and Joe Kingsley, Mason and Vernier fields where Evansville Manager, George the training program has been Ghesquire, Coaches Vince Gerutaided by beautiful spring weath- ti and Woody Wilson. Fordham

---Manager Mike Clancy, Coaches At these two fields nearly Ed Scallen and Joe Kolley. Great Bob Gilbert was forced to share the second half of the first inning 400 aspirants are vieing for the Lakes Manager Doug Jones, various positions on the teight Coaches Ozzie Beausoliel and Ed major and twelve minor league Moeller, Harvard Manager Bill tteams in the expanded Woods Ciaramitaro, Coaches Bill Brown base almost cost St. Paul a vicand Cal Gauss.

Practice periods during the Mothers of the Little League past couple of weeks has been are planning a benefit dance on The Flyers took the lead first featured by splitting the huge Friday, June 17, at the Grosse in the game without a hit in turnout into smaller groups Pointe War Memorial Chairman the second inning, when Carter Pitcher Weaver belted a hot under the watchful eye and of the event is Mrs. Murray Piche; Bud Roland and pitcher

has the opportunity to get help-Dow hurried his throw to Follis | ful individual instruction and it | year's players will begin in the second run in the top of the

which was wide of the bag and also aids the managers and City of Grosse Pointe Little third when he also got on base the ball got away from first coaches when they have fewer League on Saturday, May 7, at through an error and stole the Neighborhood Club field. The second, from where he was driven The future playing schedule aspirants will be split into two home by Dan Wemhoff's single. has games listed for every night groups with the 11 and 12 year 440 - Bailey (GP), Rose (W), man Jim McMillan to end the of the week and on Satuurdays. olds practicing from 10 to 12 noon inning, St. Rose cut the Flyers' The games will be played at and the 9 and 10 year olds hav- lead in half without a hit as they three sites, Ghesquiere Park, ing their session starting at 1 and utilized two walks, a hit bats-Vernier and Lake Front fields. ending at 3 p.m. man and a fielder's choice for

Plans for opening day are not New boys who did not com- the run. yet complete but the first game plete their applications, with An inr An inning later St. Rose came will be played at Chesquiere parent signatures at the spring back again to go ahead this time. rally must bring the signed appli- 3-2, which held until Lombardo's cations with them to the first winning blast in the top of the More than 250 boys turned out tryout.

Two Runs on One Hit

St. Paul's girls' swimming team fielder drove a single to center Tryouts will continue through | participated in an oddity last | and on the throwin, which took out this week and next, with Friday, April 29, when thy swam a crazy hop and flew over the mile run with his teammate Bill \*Pole Vault-Collins (W), Berry scoring Dow with what proved to major league managers due to a tie meet, 61 to 61, with Servite outstretched hands of third base-(GP), Gutow-Urban (GP) tied be the winning run. Tom Ireland select their personnel by May in the St. Clair Recreation pool. man Gene Graham, two big runs

# St. Paul Tied for League Lead

Jim Lombardo drove a two strike single into centerfield Wemhoff followed on a passed ball with the runs that proved to with two away in the last inning, to push home St. Paul's be victorious for pitcher Wright tying and winning runs for a 4-3 victory over St. Rose last who threw a six-hitter against Friday.

The win, coupled with St. led off with a double, only the Paul's 5-4 triumph over St. second hit off the opposing pitch-Martin earlier in the week, put er Noll. Keller's single sent him were singles, Bob Dynes with them stop the Parochial League to third and then, with two down, Wright getting two of them. with St. Thomas, also undefeated Lombardo stepped in and drove in its first three contests. The his two-run single off the glove the season came up against Na-Flyers play St. Thomas the of the second baseman for the tivity Tuesday at Kerby. St. Philmiddle of May. big runs. Needed Both Victories

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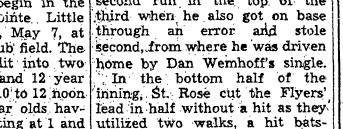
The games with St. Martin and St. Rose were nearly a must as far as the Flyers are concerned, because neither were rated as a top contender in the scare in the fifth inning when May 10. league this year. Nativity and St. Martin pushed across two St. Thomas appear the biggest runs after. St. Paul had taken threats in the Flyers' quest for 5-2 lead in the third. The Flyer's scored a batch of

the Parochial League championship which slipped through their three in the third after getting hands last spring. one each in the first and second: But the pitchers battle with

St. Rose, on Fairview field last Friday almost turned this quest into an allusion when a bad bounce on a throw into third tory in the 4th inning.

Errors Bring Score

Bob-Wright got on base through errors which resulted in a score. Tryouts for new boys and last Bob Keller scored the Flyers'



seventh.

The two runs which pat St. Rose into the lead came on only one hit, the first of two salvaged off Wright in the game. After two walks, the St. Rose right-

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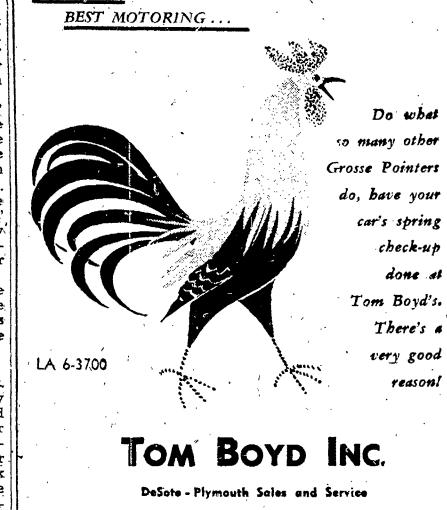
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St. Paul could secure only five hits off St. Martin's all of which

One of the biggest games of lip is next on the schedule for the Flyers this Friday in the In the St. Martin game played only Friday game at Kerby this earlier in the week, the Flyers season. St. Florian is the visitor led all the way but received a on Kerby Field next Tuesday,

**DIVIDING A "PORKER"** 

About 10 pounds of a live 240 pound "porker" end up as center-cut pork chops; about 29 pounds are ham. All in all about 115 pounds of meat and 35 pounds The eventual tying and win- of lard from the original pig are ning runs came in the big third | what's left for sale over the meat when Lombardo stole home and counter.



Wyandotte's Wells.

Hal Bailey and Dan Bauer finished first and third in the 440 with Rose taking second. In the 200 yard low hurdles Bob Bell showed the way to the Bears' Powell and Bruner, who tied for second.

In the field events the Devils held command, winning the shot put, high jump and broad jump. Collin broke the strangle hold when he soared to a new Wyandotte track record in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet seven and three quarters inches. Berry finished second and Gutow and Urban tied for third to garner four points for the Devils in this event.

Tie in High Jump Cliff Jenkins and Bob Mathews tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 2 inches. Bob Testa tied Wyandotte's Mitchell for third place to enable the Devils to come within a half a point of slamming the event.

Todd Price and Bob Gilbert took one-two in the broad jump Shot Put, - Osius (GP), Jones with Price posting a winning leap of 19 feet 6 inches. Wyandotte's Perry placed third.

Three days later, Friday, April 29, the Devils slaughtered Highland Park 93 to 16. In this meet the Devils scored five grand slams in the 100 yard dash, the mile run, the 880 relay.

#### Won Both Relays

Grosse Pointe won both relays with Neil Vanover, Bruce Cham- Maxwell Bates Given bers, Bob Beltz and Joe Braden winning the three quarter relay Promotion in Kentucky and Stuart MacDonald, Chambers, Braden and Tom Demorest taking the 880 relay.

Tom Demorest and Todd Price | Mrs. Maxwell Bates of 502 Unigot the Pointers off on the right versity place, Grosse Pointe, foot in the opening 120 high Michigan, recently was promoted hurdles finishing first and third, to his present rank. He is workrespectively, with Mills taking ing in the Pay Section of the 11th second. Stu MacDonald, Bob Bell Airborne Medical Battalion Perand Bob Prince finished in that sonnel Section. order to slam the 100 yard dash. order to slam the mile run.

Parkers Take Quarter of victory when Lynch beat Hal (Angels), stationed at Fort Camp-Bailey and Dan Bauer to the tape | bell, Kentucky. in the 440, but Bob Bell and Demorest turned the tables on the Parkers when they paced Mills to the tape with Bell getting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fischer, of where he received his D.D.S.

the nod in the 200 low hurdles. Stu MacDonald and Bruce Pte., a junior at Michigan State Chambers did the same thing in the 220 and led Williams across the finish line. For the second meet in a row Dave Whitting- place award in the Payne Comham. Tom Barry and Sandy munications competition. Smith finished in that order to slam the 880 run.

The field events were dominord of Greek Art." Osius beating the Parkers' Jones | with a toss of 44 feet one half inch in the shot put. Dick's teammates Jim Ogden and Tom Barry tied for third place.

ended the inning flying out to —Height 7' 3¾" High, Jump-Jenkins, Mathews right field. (GP) tied, Testa (GP) and Weaver, considered by many as Mitchell (W) tied-Height 5' 2". one of the best pitchers in the BCL, hurled the final six innings

SUMMARY Grosse Pointe 93 and gave up four more hits but the damage already had been Highland Park 16 done and Liddle was charged 120 High Hurdles — Demorést with the loss. (GP), Mills (HP), Price (GP)

Marcereau Gets Win -Time 16.7. 3/4 Mile Relay - Grosse Pointe Marcereau was the winning pitcher. It was the first win. for (Vanover, Chambers, Beltz, Braden)—Time 2:41.3. Bob this season although he has allowed only three hits in the 100 Yd. Dash—MacDonald, Bell, two games he has started this Prince (GP)-Time 10.7. Mile Run—McGinty, Walker Ur- year. His first assighment was against Fordson in the opening ban (GP)—Time 4:41.2. game of the season. He allowed 440-Lynch (HP), Bailey

one hit and was beaten 1 to 0. Bauer (GP)—Time 55.6. Marcereau undoubtedly will get 200 Low Hurdles — Bell (GP), Demorest (GP), Mills (HP) another chance to even the score with the Tractors when the Time 21.9. 220 - MacDonald (GP), Cham-Devils entertain them on the local bers (GP), Wililams (HP) ---

diamond Friday, May 6. Good Chance for Crown 880 Run - Whittingham, Barry, To date the Pointers have a Smith (GP)—Time 2:05.5. record of 3 wins and 1 loss and

880 Relay-Grosse Pointe (Macat this writing have a very good Donald, Chambers, Demorest, chance to retain their BCL crown; Braden)—Time 1:38.5. as all five of the other schools in the league also have at least (HP), Ogden-Barry (GP) tied one defeat at the halfway mark -Distance 44' 1/2". in the season,

Broad Jump - Gilbert (GP), Coach Wernet believes his Mathews (HP). tied, Price (GP) team can reverse the score on & -Distance 19' 9½" Fordson in the second meeting, | Pole Vault-Urban (GP), Gutowinasmuch as Royal Oak whipped Berry (GP), tied-Height 10' 4". the Tractors easily and the Devils High Jump — Jenkins (GP), edged the Acorns in their first Mathews - Testa (GP) tied meeting.

Height 5' 4".

it the Devils will have an uphill fight all the way the rest

**1st Lieut. Paul H. Friese** To See Duty in Far East PARKS AIR FORCE BASE. Calif .- First Lt. Paul H. Friese,

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friese of 181 McKinley avenue, Pfc. Bates, a qualified para- Grosse Pointe, processed here and Denny McGinty, Bill Walker chutist with six jumps to his cre- with the 2349th Personnel Proand Dave Urban placed in that dit, is assigned to Headquarters cessing Group en route to the Company of the 11th Airborne Far East.

Medical Battalion, a unit of the Prior to his shipment to the Highland Park got its first taste famed 11th Airborne Division Far East, Lieutenant Friese was stationed at Gunter Air Force, Base, Ala., as a dental surgeon.

Before entering the Air Force SCRIPT WINS \$300 AWARD in March of 1955, he attended Margaret Fischer, daughter of the University of Michigan, 477 Bournemouth Circle, Grosse degree in 1954.

College, and Albert W. Bluem, BURGLAR STEALS NAILS Michigan State speech instruc-A Woods police report disclostor, have won a \$300 seconded that the new Torrey School had been broken into over, the weekend. Missing were two kegs The script they submitted was of nails. The handle of a wheelentitled, "Expression-The Rec- barrow was broken by the burglar, the report added.



Thereafter the remaining boys will be selected for eight the high point scorer of the meet, Collegiate League teams. Sponsors have been named for the four major league teams. free style. St. Paul's first and second place Trey are Beiin Cartage. Fisher-

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Record auto agency, Molloy Mfg. Jean Monpetite, Christine Geist, and the "Park Friends." Mayor Homer Fritsch and City | Mary Lou Louwers, Mary Lou Miller, Janet Craig, Mary Sepic, Manager Everett Lane have been invited to form the first battery Dianne Sh'ad'a 'and Felice Reaume. in opening day ceremonies at 1 p.m. Monday, May 30. A major league game will be the first on

teams.

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Winners for Servite were: Patty Chapp, Carol Jordan, Maureen the bill, followed by a contest | Hartnett, Joan O'Karski, Ruth between two Collegiate league Vanderboon, Peggy Thebert, Judy Jagger and Linda Thebert.

Minor League Commissioiner |, St. Paul will compete in a 17 Russ Peebles has announced the school meet of the Parochial following men as managers and School League which will be held coaches of the various Collegiate | in the Visitation pool this week. Co-captains' Felice Reaume and

Alabama -- Manager Marshall Jayce Barton said "the girls" Bruce, Coaches Jules Guillaumin spirits are high and they expect and Matt Millenbach. Baylor- to make a good showing in the Manager Godfrey Hammel, big meet and bring glory to the Coaches Gene Douville and Ed little school on Grosse Pointe

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of the season to retain the crown they won for the first time in the school's history last year. FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.-Pfc Maxwell Bates, son of Mr. and

Urban Wins Pole Vault Dave Urban cleared the bar at 10 feet 4 inches to beat his teammates Gutow and Berry who tied. for second place in the pole vault. Senior Cliff Jenkins won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 4 inches and his teammates Bob 1 .12933 Kercheval Ave. Mathews and Bob Testa tied for Bernanden

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chool, college and adult education.	GARDENER and yard, man, 17	furnished, all conveniences; 45	EUROPE BOUND with electric	mately 72 inches each; 2 end	owner; under 10,000 actual	Unlimited space to accommo- date large family, 5 bedrooms,	
OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS 339 Merriweathar, Grs. Pte. Forme	years experience on Florida	miles. Available June 1st. By	razor? For Sale: Resistance coil	tables; coffee table, Weiman	miles. VA 2-3535.	3 baths on 2nd. floor, 1 bed-	
	estate. Permanent position pre-	the season. TU. 2-6677.	and adapters to reduce current	mahogany; 1 chest, mahogany;	MERCURY Monterey hardtop,	room, bath on 3rd. floor, den.	
TUxedo 4-2820	ferred. Qualified to handle ex-		to 110 volts, \$3. TU 2-9519.	1 wing chair; 1 upholstered	1953, two-tone green; Merco-	breakfast room, large kitchen.	
	terior repairs and maintenance	6B-ROOMS FOR RENT	DINING room set, walnut, Rock-	chair. TUxedo 1-9750.	matic, radio, heater, whitewall	Reduced.	
PRIVATE TUTORING	also. Grosse Pte. references. Bill Johnson, LO 7-7546.	LOVELY room, garage, bathing		12x15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> wool pink rug, white	tires. Air Force orders me	GROSSE POINTE CITY-Georg-	ABSENTEE OWNER
YOUR OWN HOME	Bill Johnson, LO 1-1940.	beach, gentleman, 965 Lake-	5775 Lodewyck, TU 4-3738.	fringe, rubber-loc pad, \$50.	overseas. Private owner, \$1,495.	ian Colonial, miniature estate,	MUST SELL
L subjects; all grades. Adults	5 DAYS-general and cooking,	pointe, VA 2-7152.		<b>T</b> TTT 1 1 0001	TUxedo, 2-2726.	completely walled, 4 bedrooms,	OPEN EVERY DAY
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Call:	EXPERIENCED colored girl de-	PLEASANT ROOM, near trans-	lamps, carved rose design; double bed complete. TUxedo	HUDSON refrigerator, 7.5 cubic	owner, excellent condition,	schools and shopping.	Rosedale, 22400. 1 year old. 3-bed-
DETROIT AND SUBURBAN	sires day work, Tues., Wed.,	portation. Business man or bachelor preferred. TU 2-0715.	1-4152.	1 Beers good containent, tool offer	\$1050. TU 1-1777.	ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN	room face brick ranch, natural
TUTORING SERVICE	Thurs., and Fri.; \$7 and car-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	after 6 p.m. TUxedo 5-0886.		TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706	fireplace, aluminum storms, cop-
Oodward 3-8315. TExas 4-1378	fare. TY 6-0261, between $2-7$ .	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT	LAWNMOWER-Splendid condi-		1951 FORD V-8 convertible, ex-	JOHN S. GOODMAN	per plumbing, disposal. Immedi-
LOST AND FOUND	·		tion. Replacing with power	squares. Can be made any size,	cellent condition. TUxedo	GROSSE POINTE Woods, Bour-	ate possession. Assume existing
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OST—Siamese cat. Vicinity of	would like home nursing.	for lawyer, manufacturer's	Saturdays. TU 4-4728.	shades, 6x7 ft., \$25; Boy's	1954 DELUXE 4-Door Chevrolet.	colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,	
Berkshire, St. Paul and Jeffer-	VAlley 4-7951.	agent, etc. Telephone service.	MAN'S golf club set; laundry	Schwinn Superior bike, like	owner-driven. See Sat. or Sun.,	natural. fireplace, 2-car garage,	
son. VA 4-8577.	COLORED lady wishes day work	TU 5-6557.	reel; girl's spring coats, size	new, \$50. TU 1-2481.	805 Bedford.	incinerator; near transporta-	TU 4-0442
OST-Pair of glasses in case,	Mon., Tues.; Grosse Pointe ref-		14-16. TUxedo 1-8094.	MOVING-Living room, dining	STATION WAGON, Chevrolet	tion, shopping and schools. By	20947 MACK, GROSSE POINTE
(bi-focals) near Kercheval -	erences, Loraine 7-0790.	6E-GARAGE FOR RENT	TARTE limed cal-	room and breakfast room tra-	1954, Power-glide, radio, heater.	owner. Phone Tuxedo 1-5194.	WOODS
Notre Dame. Reward. TU	EXPERIENCED colored woman	32x30 GARAGE and also lot. Dry,	TABLE, limed oak, 2 extra leaves, excellent condition. Eve-	dițional furniture; electric	Cost \$2,700 just a year ago.		
1-3930.	wishes day work, Mon., Tues.,	high ceiling. 1459 Wayburn,	nings. PRescott 6-7582.	train, lawn mower, dryer,	Take it for $$1,425$ . Call after 6	GUIDE TO G	OOD SERVICE
	Thurs. or Fri. Cleaning and	TU 1-6710.		porch chairs, etc. Good condi-	p.m. TUxedo 2-2721.		
OST: Plaid knitting bag con-	ironing, \$7 and carfare. TO	AE POAT MELLE	DINING room suite, Drexel	tion, reasonable. TU. 4-0666.		TRAINTE TAU ADA	
taining partially knit sweater, white with silver and pearls.	6-3578.	6F-BOAT WELLS	Precedent, modern, 9-piece, ex-	MAN'S black tuxedo, size 38,	1952 BUICK super, low mileage, excellent condition, R. & H.,	<b>DOINTE TAILORS</b>	& ULEANERS
VA 2-2911.	WILLIE MORRIS, for days, clean-	COVERED BOAT WELLS	cellent condition, \$350; Law-	worn few times; also tan gabar-	W.W., Dynaflow, wife's car.	WIND	MILL POINTE)
	ing, laundry; Grosse Pointe	Will handle 30 to 35 ft. boats.	son love seat, has slipcover, \$50. TU 5-0154.	dine suit. TU. 2-1330.	TU. 5-9215.	Men's and Ladies' Suits Tail	
HELP WANTED	references. TE 1-3482.	Foot of Alter Road, 14663 Klenk,				Alterations, Relining, Cleaning	and Pressing VA. 2-3040
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REAL ESTATE	COLORED girl, experienced, A-1	5-0833.	28" Schwinn, excellent condi-	paintings of your photo or de- scription exquisitely done; rea-		14931 EAST JEFFE	RSON, at City Limits
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Know the Pointe definition of a high tea? ... A cocktail party.

The Slumber Party is back in vogue again . . . with the sub debs its special fans ...

We are getting raves on the Eugene Casarolls' handsome new cruiser which will ply the waters this Summer . . .

Mrs. Navarre Bennett's Winter holiday puts her right back in the deb class she's so full of Ponce de Leon pep these days . . . Looks wonderful . .

The M. Robert Olps are waging battle with a woodpecker who is single-beak-edly trying to ruin their Chinese Elm tree which Mrs. Olp says she raised from \$1.69 to 50 feet...

The Florida gals hurried back to the Pointe with their golden tans . . . only to find that the early Spring sunners had deeper bronzes than they . . . Got 'em right in their Grosse Pointe gardens, too . . . As witness: Mrs. John H. Posselius . . . William McKay . . . Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, Jr. . . .

The other day we heard someone remark, "I'm sick of seeing So and So's name in the paper" . . . Made us think we should reiterate that So and So isn't to blame . . . She's probably a gracious gal when society reporters call . . . and the reporters are using bad taste in taking advantage of graciousness by using her name again and again . . . Next time it would be better to blame it on us and say, "That reporter has a one track mind or she's awfully lazy."

Notice how many of the stagline are branching out with their own residences these days? . . .

#### PILFERINGS

Hy Gardner in his Coast to Coast column tells of a Chinese publisher who sends out the most flowery of all Cairo. rejection slips. Printed on gaily colored and scented paper, the words ooze good will:

"We have read your manuscript with boundless delight. If we were to publish the book it would be impossible in the future to publish any book of a lower standard. As it is unthinkable that within the next 10,000 years we shall find the equal, we are, to our great regret, compelled to return this divine work . . ."

A Republican grandfather was confronted by his very young granddaughter the other day. She came home from school and announced that she had just learned all about Abraham Lincoln.

Pointer of Interest

PAUL R. O. MARDEN OF EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE

#### By Jane Schermerhorn

It was some twenty two years ago that the name Paul R. cation program to encourage O. Marden first appeared in local news and that story conpeople to stop throwing litter on cerned his marriage to Pointer Gina Mary Scotten in far off

And now the gentleman, ment, quite naturally wished to with a background in Eng- enlist. So our Pointer of interest land, Egypt, India is finally became a staff captain in the Royal Engineers and traveled settled with his wife and famback to the desert, not far from ily here in the Pointe. Cairo, where he installed Diesel

His presence is well felt in engines in Greek trading ships. all that concerns beautifying Finally, in 1950 a position with Grosse Pointe and protecting an automobile manufacturer its property values for he is brought the family to the United executive secretary of the States and when the plant was **Grosse Pointe Property Owners** sold a couple of years back, the trash from cars onto the streets Association and general chairnext move was Grosse Pointe will be subject to a hundred man of the present Clean-Up

their property or in the streets. "I do not actually believe in a clean-up week," mused the chairman the other day. "This should be an all year round, continuing thing especially in a community as handsome as,

the decorative tiles he makes.

Museum in Cairo.

He believes the new ordinance

whereby anyone found throwing ters and the respective daughters-in-law and sons-in-law. where happily the GPPOA was dollars fine, will be an effective field came from Fort Leonard seersucker shorts and white seersucker shirts. And for the able to engage his services as one. Here in the Pointe it will wood in Missouri, arriving the little toddlers there are the bib shorts in blue and pink checks preceding day with their small be enforced, stringently. In his own continuing cam-All around us in the study were paign at home, Pointer Marden on Oxford road. marks of the family's life in is planning a deck terrace for the Egypt. There's an interesting and Summer comfort of his family highly valuable bit of mummy this year; he has built a new botcloth framed on one of the walls tom on the Snipe which he hopes rounding out the family group to have in the water this Sum-

Jointe **Counter Points** 

by Roberta Isley

Rub a 3 pound piece of Mom might be patching jeans, or mending socks . . . but fresh salmon with a mixture just because she is practical, Mother is still romantic and of salt, pepper and a dash of gay . . . just ask Dad. And that is probably one reason you thyme. In an earthenware won't be giving her a crocheted pot holders or a washing baking dish, melt 4 tablespoons of butter, place salmon machine. Let us put a bug in your ear . . . she loves blouses in dish, turning it until thoroughly coated with the melt- by Sidney Heller . . . she loves totes, boxes, pouches, satchels whether fashioned of straw, plastic, or washable fabrics. A

ed butter. Add 11/2 to 2 cups of light flick of the cloth keeps them clean. And she wants gloves cream, 1 large bay leaf, 4 to 6 designed in two colors . . . the color of her car, by Lily Dache. garlic, 3 sprigs of parsley. Here, on the hill, at Margaret Rice's (76 Kercheval) you'll Cover and bake in a moder-find these ..., and all the glitter of Miriam Haskell's jewelry ate oven about 40 minutes or . . . even the pearls would fool the oyster. Wrapped with a until fish is tender and center bow t-h-a-t big . . . what could be nicer for that special lady? bone can be removed easily.

Add 1 dozen fresh scallops A Mediterranean mood is the pace setter for those washable 20 minutes before completion "Sunsteps." Play shoes by B. F. Goodrich. And because this is the of cooking time and one or season of wildly imaginative straws of bright bold colors you'll more dozen cooked shrimps 10 want several pairs. They glint with metallic threads and ornaments minutes before removing or show a kaldeioscope of colors against dark shades. The way they feel and look is delightfully American. So are the prices ... Discard onion, bay leaf, around four dollars. Espadrilles and Hi-Gals, wonderful for boating, beach wear and hiking are in this collection of casual shoes Serve in baking dish or

at Clyde Hornung's, 100 Kercheval, on the hill.

Is he a sailor? Does he own a 50 foot Chris Craft Catalina . . . a sailboat . . . an outboard? No matter. But the clothes he will wear makes a difference. And we'll bet money that they will be casual and for the most part washable. If he is the Captain he will don white flannel slacks and a blue blazer. Or he will choose a washable family dinner to honor Mrs. in red or black . . . color in casuals is expected and accepted, y Corfield on the occasion of their know. He will choose bermuda shorts of the same ... a sailing shirt with deep pockets and sailcloth jackets with knit collars and cuffs. If his favorite color is blue he will choose from a collection of Mediterranean co-ordinates . . . marine blue shorts, shirt, cap. And he will of course pick his casuals from the mightly collection at S. The dinner took place at the Stein and Co. because he will find so-o-o very much to choose Detroit Athietic Club where from. Saunter past 17012 Kercheval and enjoy the replicia of the fragrant flowers decorated the 50 foot Catalina in their c-o-o-l sailing display. See you.

Believe us . . . Young Clothes really had the young-inheart in mind when they planned this. The youngish mothers because these duds for children are the (WASHABLE, NO-Lieut. and Mrs. John E. Cor- IRON) kind. Exclusively theirs are little boys woven boxer

day.

Grosse Pointe. And one piece of property kept clean is better than ten pieces of property | table in the main dining room. made clean."

**James** Corfields trim and fences; conduct an edu-Mark 30 Years thirtieth wedding anniversary, which they celebrated last Fri-

from oven.

parsley and garlic.

large platter as desired.

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes

of

People in The Know

**BAKED FRESH SALMON** 

**GEORGE WASHINGTON** Contributed by

Mrs. Hans G. Warnke

Gathered for the fete were the hosts' two sons and two daugh-

"That's fine," said grandpop. "Now tell me what you Drive. can about President Lincoln."

"Well," said the young miss, "first of all he frayed the sleeves."

"Swell," said the surprised grandfather, "but aren't you thinking of another President now?"

And then there's the story about a kangaroo, scooting across the Australian bush country in one awful hurry. She suddenly stopped, and, reaching down to that handy pocket, pulled out a baby kangaroo.

She gave the baby three motherly slaps on the fanny and the attractive study Mr. Marsaid:

"Now, let that be a lesson to you for eating crackers in " \*bed."

Do you know these paragraphs from The Code for Modern Diners, set forth by the Gourmet Society of New York:

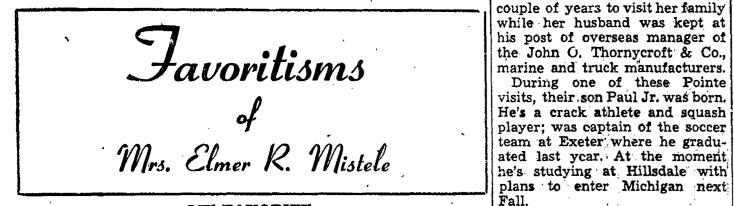
"The gourmet resists all food patterns; he keeps his mind and palate open and hospitable."

The gourmet does not indulge in hors d'oeuvres with his aperitif."

"The gourmet does not smoke much, if any, for an hour or two before dinner, nor during dinner (until dessert and coffee.)"

"The gourmet does not drink much of an alcoholic liquor that wedding story from Cairo before a dinner." many years ago.

Louis Bromfield, who prefers to be called a farmer rather than an author, is leading 14 people on an agricultural tour of Europs . . . The group calls itself "The Merry Farmers" ... and is visiting plant life in preference to night life ... passing up museums for bovines . . .



#### **MY FAVORITE:**

Sandra Mary, a darling child, Author .....Ernest Hemingway was born in Cairo and sighed Character in a Book ......Scarlet O'Hara to us that she's had to explain that many, many times since And completing the family circle, there's 17 month old Caro-until 1946 when they went to TV Performer (fem.) .....Lucille Ball London. He, the son of Maj. Gen-TV Performer (masc.) .....Robert Montgomery eral Sir Thomas O. Marden who Radio Program ......Art Linkletter's House Party was a colonel in the Welsh Regi-Commentator .....John Cameron Swayze Columnist .....John Crosby Magazine ......House and Garden Poet ......Edgar Allen Poe Painter ......Picasso Cartoonist .....James Thurber Music ......Organ Music Daniel L. Beck, Director \$58 Maccabees Bldg. TEmple 11-55-1 Woodward Near Warren Song ......Christmas Carols Game .....Bridge Animal .....Dog Person (excluding family) .....Ike City .....New York City

the character second

Where once his artistic eye scanned the horizon for a picturesque falucca to transfer to a canvas (he is an expert with water colors), today he casts an

eye for any trace of litter in the Pointe and goes quickly to work to correct the situation: (it actually came from a child mummy). On the walls are water colors Penthouse on Nile

During one of these Pointe

plans to enter Michigan next;

Fourteen-year-old daughter,

coming to the Pointe to live.

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The other afternoon we sat in of the faluccas of the Nile, unchanged since the days of the den has created at the old coach Pharoahs. They are from the house on the former Zeder estate brush of the Pointer of Interest.

(now owned by the Walter Scot-Cigarette trays of fine silver have decoration of old Egyptian All around us was evidence coins, and books rise high to of his own ability to bring the ceiling in a case that Carorder out of chaos, for the room penter Marden made. (Inhe had converted was storage cluded among the volumes is space and today it is comfortone entitled "Sport in Egypt" able and most attractive. of which Mr. Marden is co-

executive secretary.

Touch of Egypt

Before chatting of the Cleanauthor). Up drive in the Pointe, we went There is an engaging collection back to pick up the Mardens' of old steins and mugs on a wall

lives where we had left them in chest and the handsome desk in bologna keep better if unsliced. the study is filled with around- Usually you can keep frankthe-world clutter. The young couple lived in a The gentleman who sat before refrigerated. You should beware

penthouse overlooking the Nile, it the day we interviewed him, of sliminess and off-odors: they after their marriage. It looked has a charming English accent, are signs of spoilage. over the American Embassy to the English "look" and neat turn the historic river. of phrase that makes his con-The Family

versation vivid and listenable. Mrs. Marden came back every Let's Clean Up! couple of years to visit her family It is obvious when chatter with nylon. When you thread the

while her husband was kept at turns to the Clean-Up Campaign needle, don't try to roll the thread his post of overseas manager of that he sincerely works at his to a point as with cotton or merthe John O. Thornycroft & Co., job twenty-four hours a day. marine and truck manufacturers.

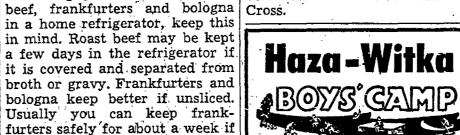
cerized thread. Simply cut across With a large committee of and put through the eye of the Pointers he's determined to clean needle. Always cut nylon thread visits, their son Paul Jr. was born. up vacant lots; spread the word - don't break it - because it He's a crack athlete and squash that this is just the time of year ravels easily and makes needleplayer; was captain of the soccer to apply a lick of paint to home threading difficult.



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were Mr. and Mrs. David Ram-sey and Dr. and Mrs. John mer; and he's spending whatever moments he can spare to trans-Hannan. ferring authentic arabic designs, Incidentally, James Corfield, from the eleventh century, onto the University of Michigan He collected the designs at the School of Medicine where he'll take his degree in June.

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... striped seersucker and white pique with cool button-on daughter, Celia, to spend the hats. For girls . . . all sizes . . . 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 are the soft pale pink and white striped seersucker shorts. Pair these with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cor- a seersucker blouse (sleeved or sleeveless) and you come up field, Jr., came in from Ann with another no-iron outfit. Proudly, Young Clothes, Inc., 109 Arbor for the dinner party, and Kercheval, on the hill says, "These are exclusively ours."

Maybe mama would like to capture the personality of ber garden . . . ber first blooms. It maybe a flowering tree . . . a single fine textured shrub . . . a simple clump of plants. She would do it Jr., is completing his studies at most certainly with a photograph. It is easy to snap a sparkling colored picture or slide print when you shop for photographic equipment at the Camera Center, in the village. And if you need frames for any picture you want to give Mother next Sunday, the

> Charvet en Fils of New York have appointed Kilgore and Hurd (specialists in men's attire) to carry their fine all silk ties. And one fashion is mint. This is a contrasting color sure to add a cool touch to his summer ensembles. Of course, there are many styles and lots of color in this collection by Charvet. 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

> The fun of May lies in the excitment of new places to go and new things to buy. And everything, well, almost everything starts with clothes. Now there are the bright bandana kerchief skirts. Four handerchiefs are cleverly tied as an overdrape on some. Other styles are dirndles and the full circle skirts in either navy and white or red and white. These are six ninety-five and ten ninety-five, depending on the style you choose. Sleeveless tops to match are around four dollars as are the peasant blouses. Toreadors and midriff tops are made of the same stuff. Darling. Jacobson's Sportswear Department.

> Walton-Pierce is long on linen shorts! Wonderful variety awaits you now in lollipop colors . . . truly good enough to eat. All nicely tailored and trim fitting. Shortie shorts or Bermudas, eight ninety-five and up. Kercheval at St. Clair, in the village.

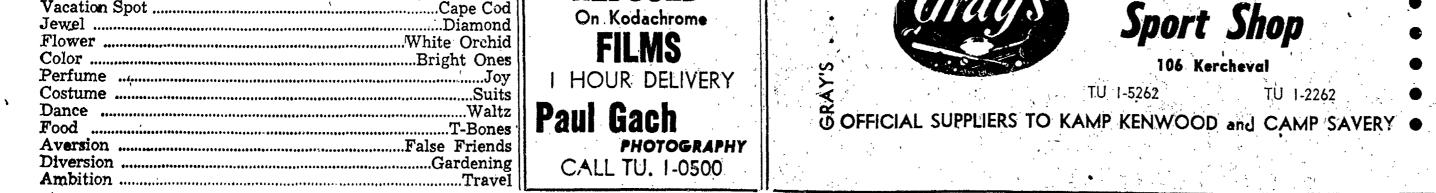
> When you think of flowers for Mother think of Arthur Paselk's famous light pink "Enchantress" geraniums. Think of them as a gift that will be for now (AND) all summer. Think of an everlasting remembrance in the form of lush rosebushes. Or if she has a passion for cut flowers or in door plantings think of those. But in any event get your flowers for next Sunday at Arthur Paselk's well known florist, 73 Kercheval, on the hill. TU, 5-8224.

> \* \* \* \* / Ideas. A strutting French Poodle of gold decorates a huge fancy bucket. And all the decorating is hand done. Daisies, that are to be pinned on, accent the eight piece place mats you'll find at Jacob-son's Home Decorative Shop, in the village. And the best display of wall clocks we have ever seen are on one of the walls of the store.

> wall clocks we have ever seen are on one of the walls of the store. All are fashioned of Syrocowood, a modern medium that permits lightness, full detail and handcome, enduring finishes. To mention a few, a diamond provinicial . . . white with gold . . . silver and a sunburst model, that goes well in a modern setting. The charm and authenic deep carved beauty is an original interpretation in Syrocowood . . . keyed to today by Harry Laylon, famed home accessory designer. And they are not as much in price as you would think.

It's a tropical shirt with sunny colors built-right in. This waistband tie shirt goes well with full billowy skirts, arrownarrow pants and the shortest of shorts. It blazes under the sun in blue, pink, charcoal, black and yellow. This at Margaret Rice's for around seven dollars. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

They've moved right out of their thatched covered cottage village) has had the special touch of Hayden House stamped on it's right into Jacobson's centil their new store (formerly Louis! in the interior. We ar talking about Queen Cleaners . . . the cleaners who give shirts the band-box look . . . and clean everything from your formals, bis suits, to the Detroit Tiger's baseball uniforms. Remember Queen Cleaners are now in Jacobson's near the St. Clair entrance. W D. 5-6100.



Did you ever see shocking pink, turquoise, or navy plue feit Did you ever see snocking pink, turquoise, or navy plue feit coats for ten ninety-five or even tweive ninety-five. We never did until this week. After finding these we just had to snoop furthur in Jacobson's Sportswear Dept. And we are glad that we did. Came upon knit dresses ... sack styles ... one and two ploets middy ones (long torso) and white sheaths with scooped necklines. The mriff on these is a spring song ... ten ninety-five and eleven minety-five. So right for wearing in this merry, merry month of May.