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PARADES TO OPEN BALL SEASON

HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, May 12 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER in-

formed newspapermen that the Big Four meeting is still in the exploratory stage. He said the proposed meeting could clear the air somewhat and would show if the Russians are sincere in their desire for peace.

Russia has not yet replied to an invitation to attend the conference, Previously the President had opposed any top-level meeting—at least until the way has been cleared and the groundwork laid by the four foreign ministers.

Friday, May 13 FINAL TERMS for the Aus-

trian Treaty have been reached by the Big Four, official sources disclosed. Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl, called it a "turning point in world history."

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan. French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov will sign the treaty Sunday, which will make Austria a neutral in a cold war.

Saturday, May 14

RUSSIA SUBMITTED 102 scientific "papers" for study by ence in Geneva next August, disclosing tremendous Russian activity in atomic research. The titles of the papers gave no clues to Soviet development in nuclear

The United States presented 477 scientific papers dealing with its peace-time nuclear advances. Pub-Nication of proposals made by the Soviet and the Western Powers In Accident showed the two sides still far apart on the issue of disarmament enforcement.

Sunday, May 15 RUSSIA'S V. M. MOLOTOV

promised that the Soviet will meet with the west in a Big Four conference. The meeting will bring together President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, British Prime Minister Premier Edgar Faure this sum- his life.

The four foreign ministers thus capped the Austrian Treaty, after Chief Fred Duemling, Paul will be the featured speakers. 10 years of negotiation, which Monks, 54, of 24854 Laethem Forrest Geary, director of Adult gave Austria her freedom and independence after 17 years of oc- avenue, Detroit, was killed ices, will speak of the wide procupation. The treaty was signed when his car jumped an island gram in adult education as well

Monday, May 16 NATIONALIST JETS and Red large elm tree.

MiGs clashed 70 miles north of the Matsu Islands, a Nationalist i whether any damage had been in- the tree. flicted. The battle occurred between four Thunderjets and four

reports of growing Red air power up was called in by a passing the public library. in South China nearer Formosa. motorist. The fact that the battle took place close to the Matsus, the communique said, indicates the Reds' air power had gradually moved south.

Tuesday, May 17

RUSSIA IS NOT AS TOUGH as she claims, according to Spain's gation is underway to determine Generalissimo Francisco Franco, if Monk suffered a heart attack who stated the West could whip or fell asleep at the wheel. He Four meeting a "platform of pro- applied his brakes in an effort paganda for the Russians." The Spanish chief said the West

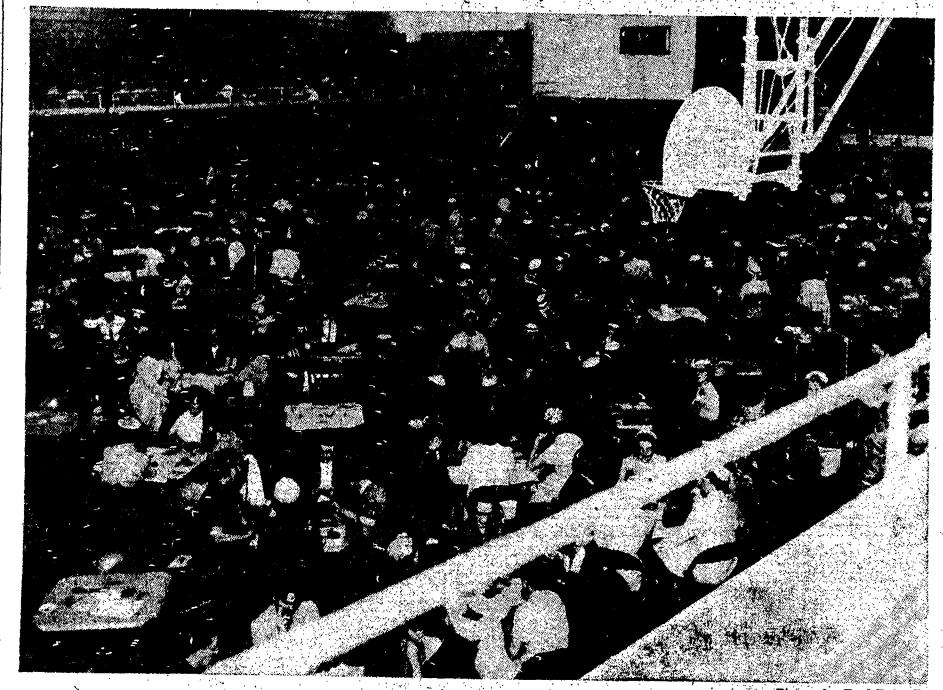
is giving too much credit to Russia along the military superiority line to which the Soviet is not entitled. He stressed that Russia is a prisoner of the 12 or 14 nations she is now occupying. He said Moscow is Red China's "biggest enemy" even though China doesn't know it.

Wednesday, May 18

VINCED by President Eisenhower's blueprint for voluntary distribution of the Salk Vaccine. The final tabulation of the Woods City Clerk Herbert past president of the Michigan Key members of the House and Woods election recount, showed Brauns, who disclosed that the Library Association Senate made it clear they would the candidates for the office of state released the ballot box, in insist that the President be given mayor and one council seat, who which Woods ballots were mixed for 25 years, has served on the at least standby authority to came out on top in the April 4 in with those of the State, just Board of Education for 12 years, clamp Federal controls on the election were still the winners. two days previous. vaccine for emergency use.

apparent. Welfare Secretary Hob- Kenneth Koppin, giving him a and Heckendorn 1,931, to Bowl- president at Maire and Trombly by told the Senate Labor Com- lead of 65 votes, rather than 59, ing's 1,925. mittee there is "tremendous shor- over Waid McKnight; and Countage of the product," and U.S. cilman George Heckendorn gain- cluding the \$45 each put up by Surgeon Gen. Leonard A. Scheele ed two, giving him a lead of six McKnight and Bowling. said that the fact must be faced votes rather than four, over chal- Because they did not win on that it would be unlikely to go lenger James T. Bowling. into mass innoculation until late. The final count was made on forced to forfeit their bonds, fall or winter.

G.P.H.S. Mothers' Club Holds Biggest Spring Tea



The Grosse Pointe High School Mother's Club held its largest annual Spring Bridge Tea last Friday, May 13, in the new auditorium-gymnasium. Two hundred and fifteen bridge tables accommodated 860 guests Proceeds from the occasion are turned into the scholarship fund which enables deserving students to go on to college.

Driver Dies

And Crashes Into Tree;

Shores police are probing an Lake Shore road on Saturday,

curb at Lake Shore and South as recreational facilities avail-Deeplands, smashing into a

Monk was driving south on traveled 59 feet before striking the equipment used by her de-

No Witnesses to Crash

Monk was pulled out of his car by police, unconscious and with head and chest injuries. He was Wicking Assured taken to Cottage Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on ad- Of Re-election

Chief Duemling said an investi-

to stop. Second Fatal This Year The death was the second in

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Educational Opportunities In Pointe To Be Discussed On Lakeshore At Open Meeting in Center

Car Jumps: Curb of Island Public Invited to Hear Program Arranged by League To Split Inoculations Over of Women Voters, Set for Friday Afternoon at I O'Clock

An exceptional program is being offered to Grosse accident which occurred on Pointers by the League of Women Voters on Friday, May 20. "Educational Opportunities in Grosse Pointe" is the general Sir Anthony Eden, and French May 14, in which a man lost subject of the meeting, to be held at the Grosse Pointe War

and unopposed for reelection,

will introduce the speakers as

problems of the school board.

Has Served 30 Years

Mr. Geary, who has served for

over 30 years, earned his B.S.

degree at Michigan State Normal

education began approximately

During the war years adults

were offered courses in civil de-

fense and industrial training. Mr.

Geary's department covers a

under Community Services as

well as the extensive adult edu-

Here for 20 Years

with the Grosse Pointe school

system for over 20 years, has a

B.S. from Wayne and a Master's

degree from Columbia U. She

came to Grosse Pointe first as a

physical education teacher at the

ligh. School. From there she

moved to Defer, where for many

Mr. Orr has been in Grosse

U. of Illinois. He served with the

Detroit Public Library for two

vears. Before and after the war

he was connected with the Illi-

Four and a half years were

spent in the Air Force. Mr. Orr

came to Grosse Pointe from

Coldwater where he served as

branch county librarian. He is a

Mr. Wicking, a Grosse Pointer

schools and a member of the

First of Study Series

The program is the first step

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nois, State Library. ... (a. 1984) Headed Library Association

Mrs. Daniel, who has been

cation program.

cation in 1948.

Memorial Center at 1 o'clock. Outstanding Grosse Pointers in According to Shores Police the various fields of education Education and Community Serv-

able to citizens of Grosse Pointe.

To Give Demonstration Mrs. Wanda Daniel, curriculum assistant in charge of Audio-Visual Aids on the Board of Edued. Neither side mentioned a left curbing of an island, it cation, will demonstrate some of

Robert M. Orr, director of the Gresse Pointe Public Library, There were no witnesses to the will tell of the many different The Nationalists underscored accident. A report of the smash- services that are performed by

Bert H. Wicking, president of the Grosse Pointe School Board

Bert H. Wicking, president of the Board of Education, is the only candidate who has filed to the Reds—even without A-arms. said there were no marks on the run in the school election sched- years she taught first and second He considered the proposed Big road to indicate the driver had uled for June 13. There will be grades. She came to her present only one vacancy on the board to position with the Board of Edube, filled.

Following the election, the Pointe six years as Director of board will meet to elect officers the Public Library. He received three months on Lake Shore, and and approve the annual budget his B.S. and L.S. degree at the for the public libraries. The deadline for candidates to file for the school board post was

the second so far this year. On February 12, Billy C. Kin-

Koppin Victory Confirmed CONGRESS WAS NOT CON-INCED by President Eisen- By Vote Recount in Woods

Such an emergency seems an increase of six votes for Mayor Koppin 1,883 to McKnight's 1,818; school board term he was PTA given.

Wednesday, May 11, according to Brauns said

The recount cost about \$200, in PTA Council Mr. Wickering is

a retired executive of the Detroit Trust Company the recount, the challengers were

For Second Salk Shots

Two Days, With Morning, Afternoon Sessions

Set Schedule

The program for the second inoculations of Salk polio vaccine for all first and recond grade students in the Pointe-Harper Woods area will be carried out as scheduled, on Monday, May 23, and Tues- R. L. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. well as explain the workings and day, May 24, it was announced on Monday...

Monday morning the pupils of Defer, Mason, Vernier and Ferry schools will receive their second shots. The pupils of the Vernier College. He spent 18 years as director of athletics and basketball and Ferry schools will again be coach at Grosse Pointe High transported to Mason School for School. His activities in adult the inoculations."

The pupils of Our Lady Queen of Peace, and Tyrone schools will also receive shots Monday morn-

Afternoon Schedules Monday afternoon shots will be wide variety of activities listed given the pupils of Beacon, Maire, Monteith and St. Clare

On Tuesday morning the inoculations will be given at Poupard, Richard, St. Paul and Grosse Pointe University schools. Tuesday afternoon the program will be completed at the Trombly and Kerby schools.

Splitting the schedule into two days, for the second shots, will eliminate the necessity of having to autoclave the needles during the noon hour, as was done for the first shots. Bon Secours Hospital took care of this. This time the sterilizing will be done at night at Wayne County General Hospital.

Dr. Davies in Charge The entire program is carried out under the auspices of the Wayne County Health Department, with Dr. Thomas Davies, health commissioner for the Pointe-Harper Woods district, in direct supervision.

Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy is in charge of the volunteer workers, which group includes 25 doctors and twice as many volunteer nurses, all of whom are donating their services.

during four of which he held the wait of about seven months be pleted until near the end of the The recount only resulted in The final official count gives position of president Prior to his fore the final inoculation is season, it was stated by Farms ROCK SHATTERS WINDOW

dow of his home.

Memorial Center \$5,000 Shy of Goal With Week to Go

All Who Haven't Contributed Urged to Send Checks Into Association at 32 Lake Shore Road as Soon as Possible

As of Tuesday, May 17, the War Memorial Center had received \$24,679.10 from 1,857 individuals, families and organizations in its 1955 Annual Family Participation Campaign. Among many generous gifts received this week was Mrs. Henry B. Joy's contribution of \$1,000.

All friends of the Center are urged to get their gifts in this week so that successful completion of the Campaign may be announced on Memorial Day when the plaques of Korean service are Coming Here **Tomorrow**

Appeal to Businesses As a conclusion to their Campaign efforts, the Center has mailed a special letter of appeal to Grosse Pointe businesses, and next week the Center's volunteers will make telephone followups to those who were out of town during the spring mailings. Additional donors reported since last week's listings include:

Thomas Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. of some 15 local churches, will

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoeple, Bank Drive Friday, May 20, at lage to Cadieux. V. Y. Tallberg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Teetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. avenue in the Woods from 2 Paul R Trigg, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. through 8 p.m., the Grosse Pointe D. C. Waite, Jr., Oscar B Marx, Community Drive will aid the Jr. Mr. and Mrs E. O. Warren, Red Cross and the Armed Forces Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Wilson, Mr. in building up much needed and Mrs. Wm. J. Young, Jr., and blood reserves. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ruther Jr.

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School. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Guest, Jr. Helin, A. C. Hirsch, Jules G. D. Kresge, Richard W. Lambrecht, Mrs. A. J. Larkins, H. I Lord, Raymond J. Lynch, R. J. Martin, Carolyn S. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, Harvey I. No. 303. Munk, Michael H. Muller, Mrs. Wilfred C. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raymond, Mr. and Mrs.

Martin R. Robertson. Mrs. Edna Root, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 2)

Rotary Foundation **Makes Donations**

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation has approved the expenditure of \$650 for three phil-

anthropic projects.... A deserving student nurse i being given \$200 to help her continue her training. The Little League baseball pro-

gram received a contribution of \$300 from the foundation. The Grosse Pointe Tool Li brary, which the local Rotary

Club founded and has developed chase of additional equipment.

No Water Relief in Sight

Babe Ruthers

Elaborate Ceremonies to Precede First Games in Two Loops

Two parades and elaborate ceremonies will mark the opening of the Pointe's two Babe Ruth Baseball Leagues this Saturday, May 21. One league is made up of players from the Park, City and Farms; the other of Woods

The hundreds of boys who play on the teams in these leagues, together with the thousands of parents, relatives, friends and rabid fans, comprise a good sized army which will closely follow the leagues' activities throughout the season.

For a half hour on Saturday at be blocked off for the gala opening day parade of the Babe Ruth Baseball League of the Park, City and Farms.

All 250 local boys participating in this league this season will be marching in the 12-block long procession which will start in front of Tracy Motor Sales on Kercheval at Hall Place and will continue down through the Vil-

To be held at Christ the King Lutheran Church at 20338 Mack

May Pick Recipient Though the majority of the

Donors Urged to Make Con-

tributions at Christ the

King Lutheran Church

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Pointe Branch of the Post Of-

fice, members of the Grosse

Pointe Legion Post 303 along

with lay and regular officials

kick off the Community Blood

blood will be donated to the Red Cress and Armed Forces, the individual donors may specify the particular destination of their General Chairman of the drive,

Mrs. Lyndle Martin, announced that special transportation to the bank during drive hours will be arranged for those who need it These arrangements can be made by calling TU. 4-5090. Mrs. Evelyn Griffith is in charge of this

Committee Named

Committee members for the drive under the chairmanship of Mrs. Martin are: Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Maurice German, who also Hoffman, Mrs. W. Bruce Howard, heads Christ, the King church's Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurley, Raiph local blood bank; Mrs. Glen Burger, Mrs. John Kolpacky, drive secretary; Robert L. Butts, Legion Post representative, and Chief Walter Hoyt of the Farms Police who is also Commander of Post

> Chairman Martin hopes that residents of the Pointe will back the drive wholeheartedly. "It is a most worthy cause, the success of which will mean added security for our men in the armed forces and actually for each and every one of us in case of an emergency or disaster, whereby we would have to call-on the services of the Red Cross," Mrs. Martin stated.

Trial Gardens To Be Planted

The Trial Gardens at the War Memoria Center will be planted next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25, under the supervision of the Garden Center. All of the local garden clubs

are allotted space for their exhibits. Many new types of plants, throughout the years, is being not yet on the market, are furgiven another \$250 for the pur- nished by nurseries for trial

To See Action On Saturday

and Shores youngsters.

Parade on Kercheval

noon, busy Kercheval avenue will

"Muddy" Ruel to Pitch The Detroit Tigers' general manager, Harold "Muddy" Ruel, representing big league's interest in youthful baseball, will pitch the season's first ball in the league's opening double header

at the Neighborhood Club playing field where the parade will Also parading in special cars furnished by Grosse Pointe auto agencies will be the mayors and city managers of the Farms, Park and City of Grosse Pointe, Board of Education officials, Babe Ruth League officers and other dig-

provided by the Roseville High School band. To Open with Prayer

nitaries. Marching music will be

Rev. Paul Ketchum of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will open ceremonies at the Neighborhood Club field with a prayer. Fred Kross, Babe Ruth League president, will introduce Mr. Ruel who will make an informal talk and then officially start the season by pitching the

first ball. Following the ceremonies Babe Ruth League baseball will be played simultaneously at three fields. In a double-header at the Neighborhood Club the top half will be Detroit vs Philadelphia followed by Cleveland vs Mil-

Double Header at Kerby

In another double-header at Kerby Field the New York Giants will meet the Chicago White Sox and then St. Louis will meet Boston. At the Grosse Pointe High School playing field the Babe Ruth Brooklyn team will play the New York Yankees. All boys who are to be in the parade are asked to meet on the field across from Richard School on MacMillan at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The parade will form there and is scheduled to start at

Hart to Toss First Ball

A gala opening day program, with Lieut. Gov. Philip A. Hart pitching the first ball, has been planned for Saturday by the Grosse Pointe Woods Babe Ruth

The program will start with (Continued on Page 18)

AAA Batteries Plan Open House This Summer, Officials Say

Lt. William Nolde, commanding officer of Battery D, 99th AAA Battalion. Three Mile drive and Essex, announced that the Army will hold open house on Armed Forces days, Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. He said the open house also applies to Battery A, commanded by Capt. Elmer Johnson, Chal-

fonte and Manor. The public is invited to inspect both Army sites. Army personnel will guide visitors through the camps and show them everything of interest as pertains to

the Armed Forces. The public is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see, first hand, how the Army functions.

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12, in which he stated that some piping and connections have to night.
one had thrown a rock through be made to order. It has been Ano the plate glass of the front win- learned that at least some of these cannot be delivered on the

Tuesday.

City: Manager Harry Furton on

No water relief is in sight this job before the end of August. summer for the residents of the Weather is the only thing that can provide relief. With the un-Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe through the big expansion ready abnormally large demands usually dry spring there are al-There are about 3,100 of the program approved by the voters. on the Farms system which supix and seven age group in the . The two new filter beds which plies both cities. There is plenty district receiving the shots. After will be constructed at the Farms of water for household uses, but this second shot there will be a pumping station, cannot be com- lawn sprinkling in dry periods. faxes the present system beyond its capacity.

of the water will undoubtedly Excavation for the beds is exhave to be enforced during dry Woods police took a report pected to be started immediately, periods, it was stated. The council from August Berry of 19860 probably this week, but practic is expected to take action on this Mack avenue, on Thursday, May cally all of the materials such as at the next meeting on Monday

Drastic restrictions on the use

Another gloomy prospect was

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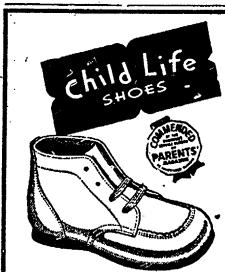
DETROIT AREA, NOW OCCUPIES A SEAT OF HONOR IN THE

experiment by the cadillac motor car co., the car was

Memorial Center Drive Shy \$5,000

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Lawrence Ruby, Mrs. J. Deane Rusher, E. Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Scott, Ray A. Smith, T. R.



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Water Relief

disclosed, in that when the time comes to make the connections between the new filter beds and the pumping station, the normal pumping will have to be curtailed or possibly cut off temporarily, which would mean a drastic shortage of water until the connections are completed.

When the bond issues to finance the expanded system were prooosed, it was hoped that the proects could be completed in time to gvie relief this summer. Complications of preparing the specifications, letting the contracts and lining up materials have brought the delay.

When the expansion is completed, very definite relief will be afforded. Officials are confident that everything will be finished late this summer.

Discussion

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in the League of Women Voters' study of the new local agenda item, "A Study of the Grosse Pointe School: System." All interested persons in the community are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Tea and coffee: will be served following the pro-

A woman driver is sometimes a person who, when obeying every rule, is blamed for slowing down a man who isn't.



LAMP AND FURNITURE

COMPANY E. Warren, at Audubon

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Driver Dies in Accident

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sey, 31, of 13334 Kercheval avenue, while driving home from a opposite the Edsel Ford estate, pital.

1100 Lake Shore, at a high rate of speed, jumped the curb of an island and struck a tree. He was fishing trip, turned the curve dead on arrival at Saratoga Hos-

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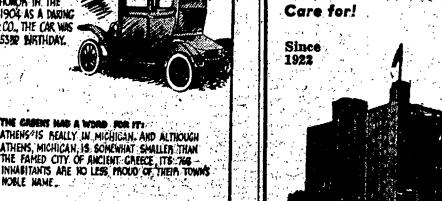
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The concert will be held on the terrace of the War Memorial Center overlooking Lake St. Clair and the public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy an afternoon of beautiful music in the most delightful surroundings.

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be given on Monday evening.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony's conductor is Emil Raab of the University of Michigan School of Music and member of the well known Stanley Quartette. Before coming to the University in 1945, Mr. Raab was active in musical circles in New York, where he played violin with various chamber music ensembles and was a pupil of the well known teacher of violin, Hans Letz of the Juilliard School of Music.

He served in the armed forces for four years and was two years overseas where he played the bass tuba in a Division Band. later coming to the University of Michigan where he earned both his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees and was awarded the Stanley Medal, which is the highest award given by the School of Music.

At the concert on Sunday, June 5, the orchestra will play The Overture from "Die Fledermaus" by J. Strauss; "Eine Kleine Nacht Music," by Mozart; . "Knightsbridge March," by Coates; Selections from "Die Rosenkavalier," by Strauss; and "Water Music" by Handel.

Robert Kerns-baritone, who is senior at the University of Michigan School of Music and has been featured in a number of musical productions there, will be the soloist.



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versary gift is a lovely measuring glass. Loss of Director Announced

Grosse Pointe Woods Community year was successfully taken over Club announced at its May 10 by the new Grosse Pointe Woods Costabile.

of executive secretary of the worker to a staff of three social Planning Committee for Group group workers, three part-time Services with United Community group leaders, and a volunteer Services, the central planning staff of 27; an increase of 400 Metropolitan Detroit area.

new responsibilities on June 1.
During the five year period that Mrs. Costabile was with the Community Club, the organization has grown from a membership of little over a 100 in a recreational program to a multi- the past two years, during the functional organization offering administration of Mrs. Costabile, work service, community orprogram for both volunteer leaders and Master of Social Work

school of Social Work. Highlights in the past five years with the Community Club have been the expansion of the building from a one room structure to a seven room building; development of a boys' recrea

By Woods Community Club The board of directors of the tional gym program which this

On Saturday of this week, the Harkness Pharmacy, whose beautiful store is shown

above, will celebrate its tenth anniversary. Owner Russell Harkness, civic and business leader as well as one of the best known pharmacists in the Pointe, keeps the establishment strictly a drugstore, sans the usual soda fountain and hardware departments. The anni-

executive director, Mrs. Jane sisting in the development of the the Whittier Hotel. Recreation Board of the City of Mrs. Costabile leaves the or- Grosse Pointe Woods; expansion ganization to accept the position of the staff from one social group sgency for social services in the members in a morning, afternoon and evening club program; and Mrs. Costabile will assume her the beginning development of an area community organization

program in Harper Woods. Following the May 10 meeting, the Board honored Mrs. Costabile with a social hour to which recent board members, active in to the community a social group were invited. At this same time. the employing committee under ganization service, referral ser- the chairmanship of Leon Ratvice to other community services cliffe, introduced Miss Virginia and organizations, and training Crowthers, the new executive director.

Miss Crowthers will assume candidates in attendance at the her new position June 30. The Wayne University graduate Community Club is a Red Feather service of the United Foundation.

Rustic Lounge Books Pianist Don Shirley

Don Shirley, piano stylist with colorful background which includes runs at the Blue Mirror, Washington, D.C., Basin Street and the Embers in New York; Streamliner and Blue Note in Chicago, starts a two week appearance at the local Rustic Lounge, 15209 Kercheval, beginning Saturday, May 21.

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Brendan Sexton to Talk To Riverside Kiwanians

Brendan Sexton, Director of UAW - CIO Educational Department, will be the speaker at the Riverside Kiwanis Club meeting meeting, the resignation of its City Recreation Department; as- Thursday, May 19, at noon at

> His topic will be "The Guaran teed Annual Wage Proposal." Mr. Sexton has spent many years with the UAW-CIO as president of the Ford Willow Run Local during the war, as negotiator in many arbitration proceedings and more recently as director of a program of institutes and summer schools for union members.

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He said each student must have at least an 85 percent average to pass. Some made better

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Twenty-eight police officers three from the Shores, two from completed the second 30 hours the Woods, three from Harper Woods, 11 from St. Clair Shores, and Roseville.

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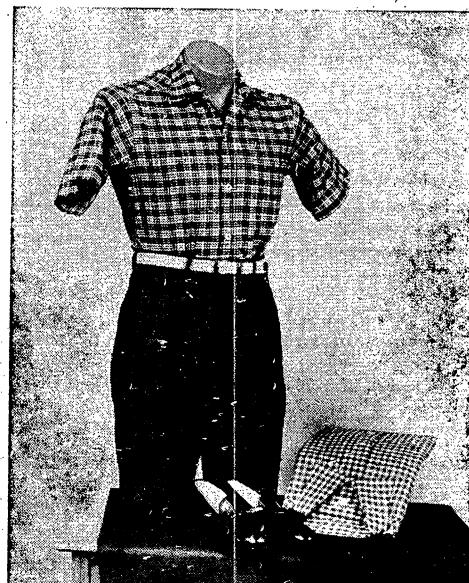
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will be appearing in their last concert at Pierce before entering the Grosse Pointe High School,

Those giving their final performance are:-Peggy Armstrong, Kathy Falk, Sherry Leslie, Nancy Nagelkirk, Alice Rose, Katherine Wunsch, Betsy Hammond, Judy Henderson, Beth Perry, Duane Balcerski, Jane Horn, Stanley. Morrison, Carol Sagel, John Thorn, Martin Henke, Charles Krebs, Jeff Strayer, Janet Carlson, David Gillis, John Rine,

Remington Purdy, Donald Darany, Nancy Freeman, Dennis Perkins, Eddie Langs. Kenneth McMillen, Elizabeth Zinn, Henry Burr, James Dodge, Robert Franseth, Donald Hughes, Sue Dhooge, Karen Quellette, Robert Wicks,

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She had fallen down in the golf committee of Lochmoor Club, has announced the change the brain and a fractured left of date of the club's annual stag shoulder and arm.

The Pierce Junior High School John Nichelson, Richard Hudson Band will present its annual Peter Schultz, David Keller, spring concert in the auditorium Donald Leeson, David Smith, on Friday evening, May 20, at 8 Thomas Smothers, Richard Ballentine, John Davidson, Steven Under the baton of the band Gathman, Mollie McClure and director, Thomas J. Moore, 93 Edwin Wayman.

Tickets are on sale at the school ful selections from composers and will also be sold at the door

The Grosse Pointe University Daniel Murphy with Beth Perry School held its May Day festivities yesterday, May 18, on the Some of the band personnel school grounds, Cook road. Ceremonies in cluded the

> crowning of May Queen Victoria Gaskin by Susann Gillis court. Other court members in- troit on Tuesday, May 17.

cluded: Sally McHenry, Mary Yeager, and Donna Woodruff, Crown bearer was Rickie Ford, and the train bearers were Ayres Morrison and Randy Dow. Wendy Vaughan and Susan

Berg were flower girls, and Sharon Lightbody and Kathy Vigor, the heralds. The children from the third,

fourth and fifth grade, gave a presentation of "Peter Pan" which was held out of doors. The cast starred Joanne Wolfe as Peter Pan; Judy Lomax as

Tinker Bell; and Captain Hook was Jean Templeton. Parents of the students, faculty members and alumnae were invited to the affair.

INJURED IN FALL taken from the Grosse Pointe court. Nursing Home, 315 Fisher road, on Monday, May 9, to Bon Secours Hospital by City police.

shoulder and arm.

Head of U-F



690 Rivard boulevard, was elected dell, new board members elected president of the United Founda- in April. Connie Degman represented tion at the annual meeting in the the 12th grade in the Queen's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in De-

ler Corporation, was chairman of in the United Foundation. the successful 1952 Torch Drive and has since served as a United Foundation vice-president.

George Haggarty of 86 Renaud: was chosen a UF vice president. and Lem W. Bowen of 34 Elm. who has been secretary for the past several years, was named to the board of directors.

M. A. Cudlip of 71 Lake Shore and Mrs. Paul E. Krause of 4182 Courville were named to the UF board of directors.

Joseph M. Dodge of 375 Washington and George R. Fink of 69 Cloverly, former board members, were named to the UF advisory board, along with Mrs. Forbes Howard of 93 Merriweather and Mrs. Alice Menagh, 77 was Herbert M. Gould of 792 Har-

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Community Club **Holds Election**

Mrs. T. K. Jefferis, 801 Lake Shore road, was elected president of the Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club at the May 10 meeting of that body. Mrs. Jefferis succeeds John Hammel, principal of Poupard School.

Elected with her were Mrs. John Gullevich, first vice-president; Leon Ratcliff, second vicepresident; and Francis McDonald, treasurer. The officers of the club serve for a one year period.

Also on the agenda that evening was the election of Edwin Wendt, principal of Ferry School, to a three year board position, joining Charles W. Zentgraff. NICHOLAS KELLEY, JR., of Wilfred Steinke, and Frank Broe-

The Community Club is governed by a 21 man board representative of the Grosse Pointe School, District and is a Red Kelley, secretary of the Chrys- Feather agency that participates

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awarded fellowships for 1955-56 which has been approved by the by the Ford Foundation.

basis. Of the 10 people receiving this award in the State of Michigan, it is a distinct honor to Grosse Pointe that two are from the staff of the local school district, especially since this was the maximum number which a community of Grosse Pointe's size was permitted to nominate. Larger communities might nominate as many as five.

Even in the Grosse Pointe Schools, competition for the nominations was very strong. Each applicant was interviewed, and the two winners were selected by a committee composed of Oscar Marx, Jr., Sigurd R. Wendin, Mrs. William Adams, Richard Fernstrom, G. Gordon Cook, Gerald Schroeder, Mrs. Doris Cook, Bert Wicking, and Dr. H. Leroy Selmeir, only after deliberation. Each of the teachers will be

Miss Helen Mutton and Miss on a one-year leave of absence Leona Weier of the Grosse Pointe from the local high school to Senior High School have been travel and study on a program local nominating committee and Competition for these fellow-ships was very keen on a national Teachers Fellowships of the National Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Miss Mutton plans to study at both Columbia University in New. York City and Leland Stanford University in California. Since her special interest is the methods which schools have found to be successful in identifying and challenging the intellectually superior student, she plans to visit a number of school systems in various parts of the country which are said to be following worthwhile practices along this line.

Miss Weier will attend both the University of California and Leland Stanford. Believing that the Far East is becoming vere more important in our lives, she hopes to learn more about the with these California universities.

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ALPHONSE J. MEYER, prominent local druggist and head of a national chemical firm which least late this summer. bears his name, was installed as president of the Grosse Pointe The parking bonds, which will people of that area through many Business Men's Association at its be terminated in 1981, will be of the experts who are connected annual meeting, held at the De- paid for from revenue derived troit Yacht Club on May 10. tion's fifth annual Employe- be paid from revenue from water Employer dinner party, attended bills.

Two Bond Issues Sold By GP City

The City council approved sale of more than a half a million dollars of revenue bonds on Monday, May 16.

The biggest amount, \$380,000, needed for the acquisition and improvement of parking areas, especially in the Kercheval business district, to provide adequate customer parking, was awarded to the lowest of four bidders, with an interest rate of 3.0421 per

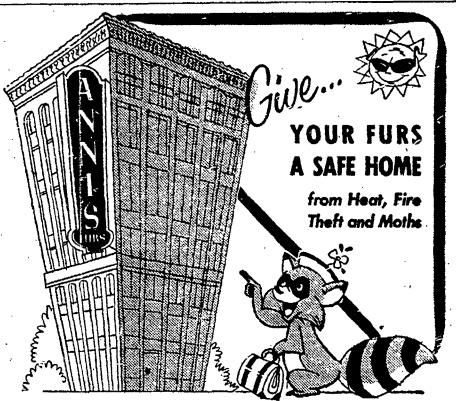
There were also four bidders on the Water Revenue Bonds for \$150,000. The interest rate on this amounted to approximately 2.246 per cent.

The water funds are needed for additions and extensions at various points in Fisher road to tie in with improved connections with the Farms, from which the City gets its water supply.

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from parking meters; and the The occasion was the associa- water bonds, ending in 1976, will

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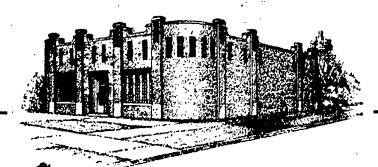
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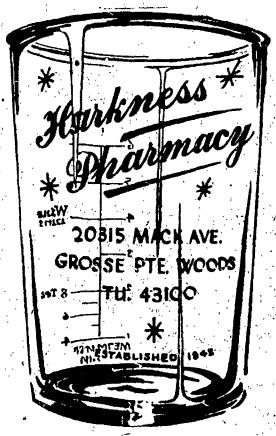


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An extensive program has been planned beginning with registra- Richard Webber, Mrs. Russell A. tion this morning at the Grosse Alger, Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. Pointe Club.

meeting will take place in the Mrs. Frederick C. Ford. club with a luncheon following at 12 p.m. Robert Gibbs, Superin- man, Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole, tendent of Isle Royale, will speak Mrs. Julian Bowen, Mrs. Henry

2 p.m.; garden tours at 3:30 p.m.; William Stevens. at 7 p.m., cocktails at the home of Mrs. Howard F Smith, 338 Pro- entertain both Pointe and out-ofvencal road, and at 8 p.m., there town members: Mrs. Julian Bowwill be a dinner at the Country en, Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. Club of Detroit, with speakers, Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Stephen Miss Helen Martin, Michigan's T. Stackpole, Mrs. Charles Syforemost geologist, and Mrs. Fer- mington, Mrs. Arthur Buhl, Jr.,

Garden Club of America. Scheduled for tomorrow are Millan and Mrs. John Mateer. 10:30 a.m. meetings on Conserthe War Memorial Center.

1 p.m. at the homes of Pointe Logan, where one of the earliest members of the Garden Club of gardens in America was located. Michigan, with tours starting at

of Mrs. Wesson Selburn, 16850 East Jefferson.

The Pointe Gardens open for ship numbering approximately the Central Zone meeting today 10,000. are: located at 242 Provencal road, home of Mrs. Russell A. the organization is inspiring and Alger; 40 Lake Shore road, home spreading ideals of the fine art of of Mrs. Julian P. Bowen; 187 Ir- gardening. vine lane, home of Mrs. Sidney

Also, 338 Provencal road, home of Mrs. Howard F. Smith, and 437 Lake Shore road, home of Mrs. Richard H. Webber.

Tomorrow, the following garhore road, home of Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour; 4 Lake court, home of Mrs. Henry M. Campbell; 241

James McMillan; first vice-president, Mrs. James B. Angell; second vice-president, Mrs. Allan of the Sheraton Cadillac. Shelden III; third vice-president, Mrs. Julius Peter; recolding secretary, Mrs. Lewis Robinson; cormen, outlining the accomplish-

Andrew Barr. The Zone meeting committee chairman are: Mrs. W. Warren be obtained by calling Mrs. Wil-Shelden, chairman; Mrs. L. Rothe lian P. Bonbright II, TU. 5-4463 Shelden, chairman; Mrs. L. Rothe Farr, decorations; Mrs. John G. Mateer, gardens; Mrs. J Stewart Hudson, hospitality; Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, hostesses; Mrs. John N. Lord, identification; Mrs. William P. Bonbright, publications; Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr., registration, and Mrs. Walter B. Ford II transportation.

Ford II, transportation. Among the Pointe members May 14, on the charge they broke who will entertain out of town into the garage of James A. Harguests are: Mrs. Howard F. rington, 20423 Sunningdale Park,

Wood Williams, Mrs. Allan Shel-At 11 a.m., a National Parks den, Sr., Mrs. Hay H. Smith, and

Also, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlot-B. Joy, Jr., Mrs. James McMillan. A business meeting will be at Mrs. Standish Backus and Mrs.

Tomorrow, the following will gus Reid, Jr., president of the Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mrs. Gaylord Gillis, Jr., Mrs. James Mc-

The Garden Club of America vation and Horticulture, both at was organized in May, 1913, in Philadelphia at Stenton, origin-Small luncheons will follow at ally the colonial home of James

The National headquarters of the organization are now at 15 Tea will be served at the home East 58th street, New York City. At present there are 153 member clubs with a total member-

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Charles A. Halleck, Congress-Lake Shore road, home of Ernest man from Indiana and former Kanzler; 16850 East Jefferson, majority leader, arrives in Denome of Mrs. Wesson Seyburn; troit Wednesday (May 25) to ad and 437 Lakeland avenue, home of Mrs. Robert Stoepel.

The Garden Club of Michigan of the Republican Finance Completes are: president, Mrs. Impress McWillen, Cart weatherday (May 25) to address the luncheon meeting sponsored by the Women's Division of the Republican Finance Committee.

responding secretary, Mrs. Henry ments of the party and detailing B. Joy, Jr., and treasurer, Mrs. women's part in the coming elec-

Clair Shores police on Saturday, Smith, Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, taking a case of Scotch whiskey Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr., Mrs. and a set of golf clubs.



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President and Mrs. Peter J. Gallette Honored by More Than ning, May 24, at the Women's Four Hundred Lochmoor Members at Club's Thirty Eighth Annual President's Ball Held Saturday

It had been a busy day, last Saturday, for President of the election of the association's Lochmoor Club Peter J. Gallette and Mrs. Gallette. officers for the year 1955-56 will

Their gardens were one of the ten in Grosse Pointe opened to the public on Garden Center's Annual Pilgrim-

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by members of Lochmoor Club. close attention to the blossoms in her own garden, Mrs. Gallette Nurnberger, Evelyn Renaud arrived at the party to have her Mary Roggenkamp and Nola arrived at the party to have her arms filled with the traditional gift to the president's wife: American Beauty roses tied in Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Schmidt

leaf pattern. The gown was purchased when the Gallettes visited Mrs. Julius C. Tapert, Mr. and Hawaii recently. It was designed Mrs. William I. Trader, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Reichle.

with strapless bodice and a full, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Giroux, waltz length skirt.

President and Mrs. Gallette entertained as their guests at the H. Montee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball: Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb, Miss Jean Loach, James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corben, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wrock, Thomas Couper, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Erving L. Woolson, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bannister.

Kenneth M. Reichle was chairman of arrangements for the evening. He and his committee transformed the club setting into one of beautiful pink flowers and greens.

Floodlights illuminated the parkway drive to the club and he entrance was decorated with boxes of pink geraniums and azaleas with vinca vines. Porch and steps had tubs of arborvitae

More pink carnations (by the nundreds), snapdragons, peonies. and a profusion of exotic greens were used inside the club and each dinner table had an arrangement of-pink flowers.

Mark Otis' Orchestra furnished music for dancing in the Coral Room and in the dining room the dancers had Ray Brandt's

Before the ball, the Gallettes cocktail party in the club's buffet room.

Among the more than four undred guests at the Ball were past presidents of Lochmoor and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Beardslee, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. LaMee, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Birgbauer, Mr. and and Mrs. John F. Pael, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz K. Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Horace I. McDonnell and Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson.
Also at the Lochmoor Presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Probst Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. George P Maghielse, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leutwyler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diegel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Dirksen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Fraser and Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Davidson.

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Members from this area who From an afternoon of pretty plan to attend include: Grace Dimmer, Cecil Miner, Helen Tang Yew.

Mrs. Florence E. Sisman, Mr. and She wore a white gown em- Mrs. Harlow C. Stahl, Mr. and broidered in silver stripes and fig Mrs. William M. Teeter, Dr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Giroux Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Mac-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wainman, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Brent M Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Venderbush,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bertschinger

were hosts to a group of 20 guests and glimpsed in the merry crush were Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Wulz, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Kendall; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Sattelmeier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy Ropp, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Major, Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. officers on Sunday, June 12, at Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clarke's Bessert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Busch and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph man and reservations can be made by calling her at TU. 1-7318

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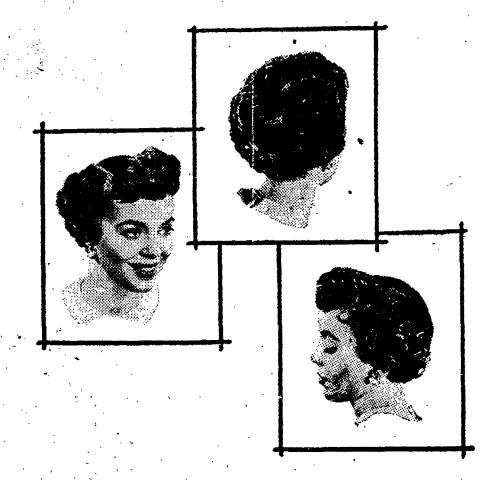
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

A musical child of ten whole years . . . That's what the the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to Grosse Pointe Morning Musicales become this June . . . and honor bride-elect NENA CUNthe board of directors is planning its very first evening musicale to celebrate on Friday evening, June 3 . . . It's to be MR. and MRS. KENNETH W. at the Country Club . . . and David and Maria Lloyd, husband and wife duo (he's a tenor, she's a violinist) are coming PONT DAHLING, son of the on from New York specially to play for the birthday party. LOUIS F. DAHLINGS, of Uni-... The board has planned an evening event so that hus- versity place, on July 23. Next bands may see why so many Pointe gals have considered Tuesday, Nena again will be their Morning Musicales something extra wonderful all feted when MRS. GEORGE these ten years . . . and the Lloyds, considered the top mu- PRATT and MRS. MURRAY sical duo in New York, appeared earlier for the members NORTHRUP give a luncheon and who felt that this would be the most convincing program miscellaneous shower at Grosse they could present their menfolk.

Tenth Birthday

Because Mrs. Henry B. Joy, a founding member and a mem- the birth of a daughter, MELber of the board, will celebrate a birthday anniversary on INDA EATON GROUT, on May June 9, the Morning Musicales have asked her to cut their 9. Melinda arrived on her grandbirthday cake at the party. Ever so many cocktail and dinner mother, MRS. JOHN GROUT'S parties are being planned before the evening which is in the birthday. The baby's maternal hands of board members Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Detwiler (who, unfortunately won't get home from Max B. McKee, of Lake Shore Europe until June 5, however), Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. road. The young Grouts will Frank W. Goldie, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Mrs. Allan move soon to the home they're Shelden, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Richard E. Williams and Mrs. Henry P. Williams.

Pointe Rose Gardeners

We found ourselves fascinated about thrips . . . But then, we were talking with Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, who can make even a rose bug interesting. (The lady whose gardens excel in wondrous roses, says Triogen plus Malathon, applied JR., of Oxford road; MRS. in the Spring, does the trick.) Actually we were discussing JAMES C. MACCLELLAN; and the forthcoming Rose Garden Contest, sponsored each year MRS. GEORGE BUTTERLY, who by Memorial Garden Committee. The season is so early in the will be with the VINCENT BUT-Pointe this year that the judging will be held on June 8. As TERLYS of Hampton road. Mrs. in the past, there are four classes open to all Pointe rose Richardson plans also to go to gardeners: the small garden, which means a garden that has Clifton Forge, Va. during her less than 50 rose bushes, is divided into two classes - the Eastern stay, to see her son-ingarden cared for by the owner alone, and the garden cared law and daughter, DR. and MRS. for by a gardener. The same two classifications divide the two large garden (over 50 rose cushes) classes . . . with gardener ... or without. This year there will be four judges visiting dianapolis, with her little daughter luncheon held at Manhattanville leave this Thursday for Madison,

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Cashin Tea Party

It was a pretty "end of the season" tea party at the University place home of Mrs. Thomas F. Cashin, Jr., on Monday afternoon . . . The guests all members of the Grosse Pointe BONBRIGHT II, of Touraine a Junior Usher, one of a group. Motion Picture and Television Council . . . Presiding at the road, will spend the Memorial of outstanding juniors who will tea table were the outgoing president of the council, Mrs. Day week-end in Concord, N. H. Miles McKee . . . and the president- elect, Mrs. Charles R. where they will visit son, Beltz. The Cashins are heading for their Summer home at Howard, who studies at St. Paul's Long View Shores on Elk Lake the end of June . . . Mr. and School.

(Continued on Page 15)

Short and to the Pointe

MRS. RAYMOND H. BERRY Mrs. Frank Michael Willard, Jr. Alto, California. Mrs. Huebner and Mrs. Reginald Given Mrs. Frank Michael Willard, Jr. and Mrs. Rogers were roommates were hostesses at a luncheon and kitchen shower Saturday in NINGHAM. Nena, daughter of CUNNINGHAM, of Berkshire road, will marry WILLIAM DU-Pointe Yacht Club.

MR. and MRS. JOHN EATON GROUT JR. (Patricia McKee) of La Jolla, Calif. have announced building in Rancho Sante Fe,

A mid-June visit will be paid the Pointe by three former residents. Arriving together from their homes in California will be MRS. FREDERICK WARREN RICHARDSON, who will visit and MRS. ALFRED J. MAYER ARMISTEAD D. WILLIAMS.

MRS. EARL CONRAD, of Inthis month for a visit with her College, Purchase, N.Y. on May'7. Wisconsin, where she will attend uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS. EDWIN SCOTT BARBOUR of Lake Shore road. Mrs. Conrad is daughter of MR. and MRS. the former Bunty Barbour.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD P.



The former MADELEINE ANN HACKMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hackman of Washington road, was married on May 14 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard of Detroit.

MISS SARAH N. SCHEMM, GEORGE A. SCHEMM of Maumee avenue and a junior at Smith College, has been chosen to be assist at the 77th commencement program from June 2-6.

MRS. GAIL H. BACHELLER of .Harcourt, and MRS. ELMER MRS. ROBERT M. PALMS of BORGNE of Beaconsfield avenue, left for New York via Northwestern Air Lines Tuesday and sailed on the Queen Elizabeth Wednesday, May 18, for Britain, Scandinavian countries, Finland, and France, where they will spend six

> MR. and MRS. CHARLES E. SWENSON (DOROTHY CUT-TLE) of Lake Shore Village, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, JUDITH ANN, on May 8.

MRS. JULIUS F. E. HUEBNER

Rogers and Lieutenant Henry Schlichting in Grace Episcopal and Mrs. Harry L. Rogers Jr. who | After luncheon there were movnow make their home in Palo

the wedding of Miss Nancy the last three summers, their Church on Saturday, May 21. held a session at the Country Nancy is the daughter of Colonel Club last Saturday afternoon.

Chalfonte avenue, marked a occasion was celebrated at a supper dance attended by all her classmates at the Kerby School MR. and MRS. WILFRED V

CASGRAIN, of Willow lane, paid a short visit to their home in the White Mountains, at Whitefield. N.H. with plans for the

JOHN DAVID SERREYN, son

of MR. and MRS. JOHN SER-

roommates when they attended

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On Sunday, the newly-married USAF Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Michael Willard, Jr., will arrive in Honolulu.

REYN of Washington road has They'll go directly from the been accepted as a pledge for airport to the party in their served as bridesmaids. the Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, old- honor being arranged by Cap- All wore frocks of blush pink accounting and expects to gradu- Base with the bridegroom. ate in June, 1957, from Wayne And Honolulu will be the

young couple's home for the next seven months. After that MR. and MRS. GLENDON H. the former Madeleine Ann ROBERTS, of Berkshire road, Hackman and her husband will are among Old Club "regulars" come back to the Fointe to planning to spend Memorial Day live. week-end at the Club in the Flats. They spoke their vows at a

noon ceremony in St. Paul's on MRS. JULIUS F. E. HEUBNER, the Lake, last Saturday, when of East Jefferson avgenue, will be in Madison, Wisc. where she officiated. will attend the wedding of NANCY ROGERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hackman, A poudre blue silk organdie COL. and MRS. HARRY L.

the University of Wisconsin. MR. and MRS. LEET EDWARD riff. A scoop neckline finished the of white roses. DENTON, who have been living in Wellesley, Mass. while he completed studies at Babson Instichapel train. tute, have returned to the Pointe

A veil of imported silk illusion ding. and now make their home in and MRS. JAMES W. LEE II, of in her bridal bouquet.

Jeanette Weis, and Joan Smithers | Monaloa Valley.

est national professional business tain Edgar P. Bates, who is chiffon with tucked bodices and fraternity. John is majoring in stationed at Hickam Air Force bouffant waltz length skirts. They carried bouquets of pink lilacs and ivy and had garlands of the same flower in their hair.

As flower girl, the bride's sister, Jeannette, was in white organdie dress. She wore a band of organdie on her head and carried nosegay of white roses and

The bride's brother, Arthur J. Hackman Jr., was best man and Rev. Father Robert C. Rohlman the groomsmen included the bridegroom's brother, Michael G. Madeleine is the daughter of Willard and Robert M. Peabody.

of Washington road, and Lieut. suit with small navy velvet ROGERS, Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. Willard is the son of Mr. and chapeau was worn by the bride's Huebner and Mrs. Rogers were Mrs. Frank Willard of Detroit. mother and Mrs. Willard attend-The bride wore a gown of ed the wedding in meauve peau white chiffon with re-emoroid- de soie gown with hat of the ered handrun Alencon lace mid- same material. Both had corsages

long-sleeved bodice and the great Mr. and Mrs. Hackman were skirt of the gown swept into hosts at a breakfast-reception in the Whittier following the wed-

was held in place by princess For traveling, the new Mrs. crown of Alencon lace and seed Willard donned a navy silk shanpearls and Madeleine carried tung suit with white accessories. PENNY LEE, daughter of MR. white orchids, stephanotis and ivy Upon their arrival in Honolulu the couple will begin house-hunt-Patricia Angyal was maid of ing and plan to take a house twelfth birthday last Friday. The honor and the bride's cousin, either at Waikiki Beach or in

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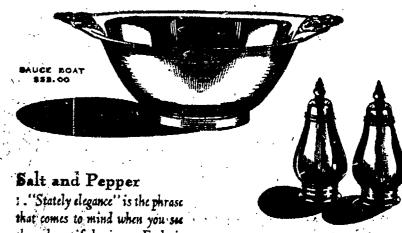
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and Mrs. Kilbride were hosts

to the guests at a reception in

Alencon lace was used on the

gown which had very short

She carried a white orchid with

stephanotis and ivy.
Bridal attendants wore frocks

repeating the all-white motif of

the wedding. Their opera length

frocks of white cotton lace were

worn over white taffeta and on

daisies.

daisies.

spray orchids.

their heads were coronets of blue

They carried bouquets of white

Shirley Kilbride was her sis-

ter's maid of honor and brides-

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they will make their home in

Among out of town guests were

the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Felix Kilbride of Chi-

cago and a number of her former

classmates at St. Mary's of The

group were Mrs. Michael Mc-

Grath and Mr. McGrath of Cleve-

land; Terry Russell and Mary

Berry, of Columbus; Mrs. James,

McGowan and Mr. McGowan, of

cothe, O.; and Martha Winter of

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

Pointe Girls Receive Degrees in Nursing

Patricia Ann Gullberg and Mrs. Carvel E. Mair to Graduate in Grace Hospital School of Nursing Next Monday; Mrs. Henry B. Joy Takes Part in Reception

Patricia Ann Gullberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Gullberg, of Lakeland avenue, will be among the 52 graduates of the Grace Hospital School of Nursing to receive give the president's annual rediplomas on May 23 commencement exercises in the Detroit port. Institute of Arts Auditorium.

Another member of the graduating class to attend her following the services in the conversion which will enable one commencement ceremony will Residence, 234 East Alexandrine newly projected education telebe Mrs. Carvel E. Mair, for avenue. merly Barbara Strong.

Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. William B. Strong of

The former Barbara Strong entered Grace Hospital Nursing School in the February section of the class of '55 and consequently completed the three year program this past February.

She was married to Pfc. Carvel E. Mair, USA, on April 15 in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. The couple then left for his station at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Now she has returned, just in good time for commencement. Mrs. Mair arrived May 11 with

Mrs. Mair will continue her nursing career here while her husband is overseas. Back to the May 23 commence-

ment exercises: Dr. William Clyde Donald II, of Milwaukee, both the February and the September sections of the 1955 class). Families and friends will attend the exercises and present,

Arthur W. Winter, president of tees, will present the diplomas Sleeper, Mrs. John Feikens, Mrs. and Dr. Charles S. Kennedy will Robert Waldron and Mrs. John present the nurse insignia pins. | Neiman.

...only the

A pre-commencement festivity | Alexander Weiss will speak to on Sunday afternoon will be the the members on this subject and Mother and Daughter Tea, given he will be introduced by Robert by the faculty of the nursing M. Orr, director of libraries in school. This also will take place Grosse Pointe.

in the Nurses Residence. Holmwood, president of the Stu- speaker of the day. dents' Association.

nually honor the seniors and their B. Clarke of Fisher road.

Mrs. Mair arrived May 11 with her bridegroom, who has a week's leave before departing for duty in the European theater. Republican Club Meets May 23

Members of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will hear a discussion of "What Does the United Nations Mean will give the principal address to You" by members of the study Palme. for the graduates (who comprise group at their regular monthly Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Luncheon will be served at 1:15 too, will be faculty members and followed by the 2 o'clock meet-Grace Hospital doctors and their ing with Mrs. Gray Boylston Charles G. Killins are in charge

of luncheon arrangements. The study group comprises Mrs the Grace Hospital Board of Trus- Irving Ingraham, Mrs. Lewis Marriage Vows Spoken

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Lake Luncheon reservations should Shore road, and Mrs. Arthur W. be made with Mrs. Barnes at TU Winter will preside at the tea 1-6412 or Mrs. Waldron, TU. ham, Saturday, May 14 united in table at the reception to be held 2-5117.

knows...

The new Mrs. Beckman is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph E. Beaupre of Ferndale, formally of the Pointe, and the late Mr. Beaupre. The bridegroom is the son of the Carl K. Beckmans of

Matron of honor at the high of Clawson, Michigan, Joan Berlolini of East Detroit and Frances

man was his brother, James L. Beckman. Ushers were Edward Lentz of Ferndale, John Tamm of Royal Oak and Anton Jorgensen

Mountains in Pennsylvania.

For Travel on Continent



Pointe AAUW Meets May 26

Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will have its big. day Thursday, May 26, when members gather for annual luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mrs. John R. Pear will preside at the brief business meeting preceding the luncheon and will

One of the highlights of the early session will be an explanation of the ultra high frequency

Following the 12:30 luncheon, At the tea table for this party Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, chairman of will be Mrs. Roger W. DeBusk, the Contemporary Literature of Lexington road, and Marilyn Study Group, will present the

Dr. James J. Robertson, as-The graduation dance is slated sistant dean of the University of for tomorrow (Friday) evening, Michigan Literary College and from 9 p.m. until 1 o'clock in the assistant professor of English. Veterans Memorial Building. At will speak on "The Seven Deadly this prom, the juniors of Grace Virtues of a Liberal Education. Hospital School of Nursing an- He is a brother of Mrs. Robert

Dr. Robertson's experience as a major in the European Theater of World War II has given him wide understanding of human nature. Naturally he comes well qualified in the field of higher

During the war he received the GPYC Holds European Theater Service ribbon with five battle stars and the Belgian Croix de Guerre avec

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Birmingham.

noon wedding was Phyllis L. Champine of the Pointe. Brides-A. Coram of Detroit.

Assisting Mr. Beckman as best

A reception at the V.F.W. Hall in Royal Oak followed the cere-mony. The wedding breakfast Emmet of 1452 Bishop road; and was at the Kingsley Inn in Patricia A. Marx of 954 Lake-Bloomfield Hills. The Beckmans pointe. are honeymooning in the Pocono

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Dew-hirst, of Sunningdale drive, sailed for Europe last week-end aboard the Cristoforo Colombo. Before their departure they were guests of honor at a bon voyage party given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammond in their Sunningdale drive home.



Mrs. Arthur Victor Diedrich, Jr. Beauty Salon At Jacobson's



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as chief aide.

man with Mrs. William J. Lilly

was hostess to a group, as was

Mrs. William A. Ternes. With

Mrs. Arthur R. Meacham were

Mrs. Frederick Sturm, Mrs. John

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vited guests for one or more

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The former PAULINE MARIE KILBRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lawrence Kilbride of Handy place, was married on May 14 to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Diedrich of Yorkshire road.

Fashion Show

A garden theme formed the the guest of Mrs. Charles W. meeting, Monday, May 23, at the will be Mrs. Neil Warren, state setting for Grosse Pointe Yacht Gauss II, who also entertained president of the Michigan divi- Club Ladies Bridge Luncheon Bill O. Brink, Mrs. Thomas C. and Fashion Show held Tuesday Fox, Mrs. Robert F. Weber, Mrs. in the club's main lounge. The Arthur P. Bartholomew Jr. and ning. fete concluded this type of party | Mrs. Robert E. Milligan Jr. for GPYC's distaff side until Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner early Fall.

> A trellis interlaced with garlands of greens set the back ground for the fashion runway, which was decked with a row of potted red geraniums.

Assisting as models in the style show, presented by Margaret Rice, were Mrs. William A. Ternes, Mrs. Allman J. Cook. Mrs. Lou Alin Maxon and Mrs.

Pointers Among Students Taken Into Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, recently initiated 219 students and seven faculty mem-Champine of the Pointe. Brides-maids were: Mary Lou Beckman Michigan at an initiation dinner. Chosen for high scholastic standing, the initiates were taken from the upper 10 per cent of the seniors and graduate students in all fields of study.

The society which originated in 1897, has grown to 70 chapters with 80,000 members. Three Pointers were among the initiates. They are: Henry Crapo

The same qualities that make man feel superior are usually Sail on Cristoforo Colombo the ones that cause his friends to rate him as inferior.

Birmingham

Louis, internationally known hair stylist and owner of a popular Grosse Pointe beauty salon, has moved to track the salon the has moved to Jacobson's where he will operate the beautiful new Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Kilbride; of Handy Jacobson Beauty Salon.

In preparing the new salon Jacobson's have extracted the best things in modern decor to provide the visual thrill of colorful surroundings, and offer a restful, Kilbride was married Saturday morning to Arthur Victor soundproof, air-conditioned at- Diedrich, Jr. mosphere where patrons will be attended by operators expertly trained by Louis in all phases of nair cutting, styling and treat-

Believing that a visit to the beauty salon can be a great pleasure without the usual inconveniences, Jacobson's have intalled every available comfortaid including an adjoining snack bar where lunches may be ordered and served in the beauty salon, if desired.:

For additional comfort there is sleeves and a full circular skirt a temperature controlled water ending in cathedral train. Pauline system that takes the "shock" out | wore satin mitts and a juliet of of shampoo; smooth hydraulic- satin, embroidered in seed pearls, operated chairs . . . nothing over- secured her veil of imported Toledo; Pat Stanton of Chillilooked that would help to make silk illusion. a woman's visit to the beauty salon a very pleasant sojourn.

The salon has announced its appointment hours as follows: Monday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tues., Wed, and Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jacobson's regular charge account service is available to patrons of the beauty salon.

May Party to be Held By Cost Accountants

The annual May party of the Rachek, also of Cleveland. For luncheon Mrs. Barker was

> court, is in charge of attendance for the party.

Mrs. George H. Slocum Home from Global Travel

Fisher, Mrs. Valentine Tallberg, Mrs. George, M. Slocum has re-Mrs. Wayne Long, Mrs. Leo G. turned to the Pointe and her Jacques, Mrs. Robert Hackathorn, home on Roslyn road after an Mrs. Fred O. Lepley, Mrs. Al- around-the-world cruise aboard phonse DePaepe, Mrs. Stanley the Caronia. Last Wednesday, Willis, Mrs. Albert Blixt, Mrs. Mrs. Slocum entertained her Arthur H. Wrock, Mrs. Clarence friends, Mr. and Mrs. Said Wad-E. Bleicher and Mrs. John Ban- dia, of Cairo, at luncheon in the 'Detroit Club.

Mrs. Paul L. Barker was chair-

Detroit Chapter of the National | Serving as best man was Association of Cost Accountants Thomas J. Verbiest while guests will be held on May 20 at the were seated by Paul R. Jones III. Western Golf and Country Club, the bride's brothers, Terence K. with golf beginning at 1 p.m. and and Paul V. Kilbride, and the bridegroom's uncle, Richard J. Sr. dinner and dancing in the eve-

Mrs. Kilbride received the wed- and E. G. Jones; Jackie Wilcox Robert L. Tobin, 285 Stephens road, and John Hearst, 509 Uni- ding guests in a gown of slate and Edna Bruce. versity, will take care of the gray silk taffeta worn with small May 6:-North and South, Auchapeau in straw of the same shade. Her flowers were pink Sr.; Lucille Christensen and A.

pinned a white orchid on her handbag. have—the men of tomorrow will When the bridal couple left the have to work harder to get it reception for their Eastern wed- away.

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accasion a costume of navy silk

taffeta with white lace hat and



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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Artists' Show Opens Saturday

The Grosse Points Artists' Association will open its eighteenth Annual Exhibit and Show with a reception and tea at the Grosse Pointe Memorial tains a king's ransom in wild Center, Saturday afternoon, May animals Mr. Leclerc has shot

This group was first organized by 21 charter members 18 years ago. The membership now numbers 60 drawing artists from the five Grosse Pointe communities.

All work to be exhibited must have been purchased by a jury of recognized artists outside the membership. This year's jury, as recommended by Mrs. John Sweeney and Mrs. Charles Wright, is made up of Adolph Cavallo, former director of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts; Ceilia Slater, teacher of design, Art School of Society of Arts and Crafts; and Evelyn Brackett, scholarship winner, Chicago Art mittee includes Mrs. Vernon Institute, now prominent as a Johnson, Mrs. Houghton Beres-Detroit artist.

This year's exhibit committee is under the chairmanship of assisted Mrs. Turner in prepara-Mrs. William R. Hamilton, Mrs. Room tour have included: W. Gordon Johnstone and Messrs. Yeager.

June 5, annually exemplifies the James Motschall. key-note of this group as found in Emersons words: "Every K. Edgar, Mrs. Arthur Godin, genuine work of art has as much Mrs. Thomas Roosen, Mrs. Jerome reason for being as the earth DeSantis, Mrs. Dalton Snyder. and the sun."

Little League Dance June 17

Plans are underway for the second annual Grosse Pointe Park Little League dance, to be held June 17 at Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

ents and guests last year.

* at VAlley 4-2829.

Trophy Room Open Sunday

This Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leclerc are opening their home at 645 Lake Shore road to benefit the building fund of St. John's Hospital.

Special point of interest is the exotic Trophy Room which conin Africa, India, Alaska and Canada during Big Game ex-

Hours of the open house are p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sound movies of the Leclerc little theater which has been arranged for the afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Turner is chair-

man of the afternoon and Mrs. A. J. Fisher has been in charge of publicity, assisted by Mrs.

Mack and the refreshment comford, and Mrs. Windser S. Davies. Committee members who have

Mrs. Leslie S. Gillette assisted by tions for the Sunday Trophy Mrs. Chauncey De Laura, Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Eberle, Mrs. Mae The show, which will be open Slusser, Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, to the public from May 22 to Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. Mrs. James Scripps, Mrs. Mark

> Mrs. Elmer Texter, Mrs. Harold Freir, Mrs. Henry Platz, Mrs. Cyril Lundy, Mrs. George DeVos, Mrs. Frank Lochman.

> Mrs. Joseph Aderman, Mrs. John Madison, Mrs. Wilfred Lysaght, Mrs. Leo J. Fitzparick, and Mrs. Arthur DeSantis.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Adm. Arthur W. Radford. Elmer Van Tiem, president of chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs the league, has appointed Mrs. of Staff, will be the speaker for Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter-Murray Robertson chairman of the Centennial Commencement ian Church, Mrs. Lathrop Morse, the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture the event, which drew 400 par- exercises at Michigan State Col- president, will have its May and Television Council was held Stadium.

hunting trips will be shown in a There will be refreshments on

the main floor of the home.

Ray Whyte. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Harold

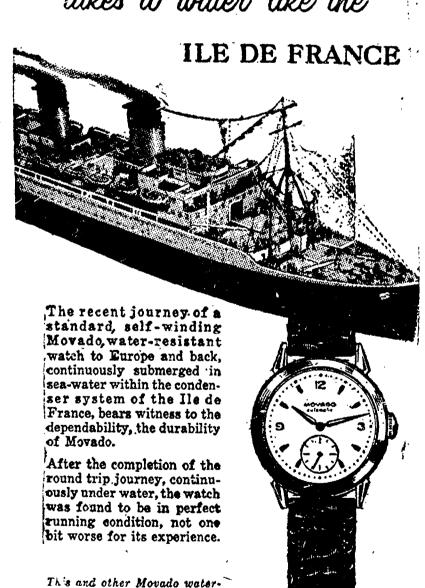
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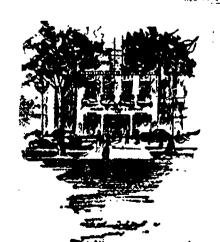
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Artists' Association Holding Exhibit



MRS. STANLEY F. DOLEGA, left, and MRS. WILLIAM J. MODRACK were a couple of early exhibitors welcomed by MRS. GLENN M. PRATT at the Memorial, Center, where the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association will hold its annual reception and tea on Saturday, May 21. The art exhibit will be on display at the Center from then until June 5.

Plan Luncheon

The Women's Association of the Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. May 25.

The dedication of the day will be given by Mrs. Joseph Craig. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Hulme. Spiritual Life and Stewardship

The Mary Group, Mrs. William our school system. Symons, chairman, will be the

speaker of the afternoon.

Church Women | Motion Picture and Television Council Holds Annual Meeting

Monday at the University place

The speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Wanda Daniel, the head of the audio-visual department of Secretary, who will present Mrs. the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-Henry H. Lichtwardt as the cation. She told the guests of the growth of this type of teaching in

The election of new officers hostess group. The Nursery will for the coming year followed Mrs. Charles R. Beltz was elected

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The committee chairmen so far appointed are Mrs. Wm. R. Hill Mrs. Richard Warner and Mrs. Fred Adams will act as co-chairmen of the television committee. Mrs. D. W. Hembel will remain as parliamentarian and Mrs. Thos. F. Cashin Jr. continues as membership chairman. Mrs. Thomas L. Munson will handle the

Mrs. W. F. Lueckhoff assisted Dorothy Purdith and Lorne Deer. Mrs. Cashin in the preparations for the tea which followed the business meeting. The guests of honor were the wives of the PTA presidents of the schools and wives of the ministers of the churches which are represented on the council.

The retiring president, Mrs. Miles McKee and the presidentelect, Mrs. Charles B. Beltz

Janice Kiefer Honored By Progress in Music

Scholastic recognition was received by Miss Janice Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kiefer of 20729 Toles Lane, in the Honors Day convocation at Albion college, held in the college chapel May 16. Miss Kiefer, who is a junior at

Albion, was named a winner of one of the Lenore Marie Smith prizes, awarded annually to two junior women making the greatest progress in their music

Surprise Party Observers John Posselius' Birthday

Mrs. John H. Posselius gave a surprise birthday party for her husband last week. Twenty-four guests arrived at their Irvine lane residence for cocktails and

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Weds in June

Virginia Elinor Granse has set Saturday, June 18, for her wedding to Frank Banghart Walker

Virginia is the daughter of Mrs. Waldo Carl Granse, of Whittier road, and the late Mr. Granse. Her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Venning Walker of Iroquois avenue.

Two days before the ceremony, which is to take place in old Christ Church, Mr. Walker will receive his medical degree. The bride-elect's sister, Mrs.

John P. Spaulding will be matron

of honor and the bridesmaids comprise the bridegroom-elect's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Joseph, Mrs. Roger Walker Jr., Elinor J. Boyd and Mrs. Robert G. Treat. Frank has asked his brother, Dr. Roger V. Walker Jr. to be his best man and the guests will be seated by Robert G. Treat, Gerald C. Timmis Jr., Edward K.

Isbey Jr. and Robert L. Joseph. The reception wil take place at the Detroit Boat Club. This Saturday, Virginia will

be honored at a luncheon and kitchen shower to be given by Miss Boyd. Dr. and Mrs. Herman Scarney have planned a party honoring the bridal couple on May 29.

On June 4. Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Walker Jr. and the Robert L. Josephs will entertain for Virginia and Frank at a supper

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer will be their hosts at a June 12 fete and Mrs. John P. Spaulding will give her sister's spinster dinner on June 13.

Boat Club Plans Dancing Party

The grand finale of this season of square dancing at the Detroit Boat Club, held on Friday evening, May 20, will be a genuine western wing-ding and square

Wes and Julie Rea, so popular among Grosse Pointers and Detroiters, will call, and, as an added attraction, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Treadwell and their committee offer the performance of Chuck Haas, the famous trick

Special instruction in both square and round dancing will for the motion picture committee. be available for beginners, and prizes awarded.

Both veteran square dancers and beginners alike are looking forward to the "Wing-Ding" as one of the outstanding parties of the season.

Helping Mr. and Mrs. Tread well are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, the Osgoods, Mr. and The social committee under Mrs. Frederick Honhart, Miss

Virginia Granse Party Arranged By Newcomers

at 8 o'clock.

club. All will be millionaires as Charles Noonan, Mr. and Mrs.

million dollars of paper money Mrs. Norman Germond, and as a gift of the club, will be at Robert Sholty.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers the fingertips of each participat-Club is having a Dry Gulch ing couple. There will be dancing party on Friday evening, May 20, to all the famous traveling bands. Committee chairmen are Mr. The party, to be held at the and Mrs. James Ely and assist-American Legion Grosse Pointe ing them are Mr. and Mrs. George Post, is one of the most unusual. Cutler, Roger Judkins, Mr. and affairs ever to be enjoyed by the Mrs. Robert Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. they travel from table to table Gordon Hurt, Gus Koester, Mr. playing various games of chance. and Mrs. Dan Corson, Mr. and The fun of Las Vegas, with a Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mr. and

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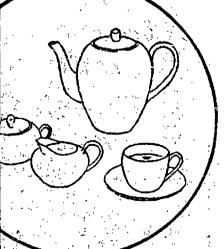
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Sorority Party To Aid Hospital

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae hospital in Minneapolis, Minnemembers of Alpha Phi sorority sota. are completing plans for their annual May Bridge Dessert which will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, May the members have decided to 26, at 1 o'clock, with proceeds combine the affair with a bake going toward Cardiac Aid, a na- sale. In charge of serving dessert ing and election of officers on tional Alpha Phi program, to help and coffee will be Mrs. Robert

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Heart ailments claim more taking charge of the bake sale. deaths than cancer. Predictions | So far approximately 100 reofor 1955 aare that 880,000 persons ple are expected, among whom will die of heart trouble, while are Mrs. Alfred Entenman, Mrs. cancer will kill about 220,000. James Quello, Mrs. Stuart Fraser, This year the proceeds will go Mrs. J. Nixon, Mrs. Wallace to help the newly formed heart Schwartz and Mrs. Allan Neef.

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Congregational Women Elect

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church held their annual meet-Tuesday, May 10.

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Included among the gifts were: layettes for Korean babies, afghans and knitted shirts, bonnets and caps for Korea, scrap books for children in hospitals in Japan, salvaged nylon hose for Japanese war widows, and little girl's dresses which are being shipped to the Memorial Hospital in Davao City, in the Philippines.

The following officers were elected to office for a two year term: president, Mrs. Harcourt L. Caverly; first vice-president, Mrs. Howard J. Emmerson; second vice-president, Mrs. Edward Luss and treasurer, Mrs. Donald C Clarke The following committee chairmen were also elected: culinary chairman, Mrs. William A Arbaugh; Christian education, Mrs. T. Robert Springett; and social action, Mrs. M. L. Van pink and feminine with a delicate ecent.

Mrs. Edward B. Cooper, Mrs David M. Davidson, Mrs. Robert Hannah, Mrs. Stuart D. McCaulay and Mrs. L. R. Pressel, members of Group 6, were the hostesses for the luncheon which was served in the Church Social Hall.

Dance Planned By Alumni Club To College of Nursing

Invitations have been sent to to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday, May 21. Cocktails will be served in the arship contest.

nd dancing following The club is composed of couples who have graduated from the Newcomer's Club after a three year membership. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kunerth are making arrangements at the Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton are in charge of decorations, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelly are taking

Grosse Pointe Shop Open Friday Night High School:

David W. Stapletons Leave Pointe for Massachusetts

Although the "movers" will arrive at the David W. Stapleton home on Bedford road May 29, some members of the family will young lady completes her studies for the term. They also want to be here for the Grosse Pointe Horse Show June 16-19. In the meantime two May parties are Stapleton. This Saturday evening, gathering.

Another Wedding

Last Saturday at bigh noon, Madeleine Hackman became the bride of Lt. F. M. Willard, Jr., in St. Paul's, on the lake.

Lt. Willard bad flown in unexpectedly from the Hickam Air Base, Hawaii, a few days before, and there was the fun of quick wedding prepara-

Miss Hackman's wedding was all chiffon and AGAIN the Kotae Bridal did a complete wedding on short notice.

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Few drops tabasco , I tablespoon finely cut chives Beat cream cheese and blue cheese until well blended; mix in enough cream for good spreading consistency; add remaining ingredients; mix well.

Church to Hold

Plans are being completed by

church lawn. Mrs. Loren Ray-

mond, chairman of the projects

committee, is also planning suit-

able entertainment for the affair.

the night of the Strawberry Social, at the church, for 75 cents,

and everyone is invited. In case

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Awarded Scholarships

Six area high school students members of the Newcomer's have been awarded scholarships Alumni Club for the spring dance in the sixth annual Wayne Uni- the women of the Grosse Pointe versity College of Nursing schol- Congregational Church, for this

> arship gives three awards to students in the Detroit and metropolitan areas. Mrs. Henry B. Joy cream, and coffee will be served, established these scholarships for and tables will be set up on the students of superior ability who are interested in nursing.

> Winners are: Patricia Blake, Cass High School; Nancy Edwards, Denby High School; Rosemary Gray, Southfield High School; and Wilayne Hellstein, Redford High School. Alternate of bad weather, the tables will be set up in the church social hall.

The College of Nursing Alumnae Association gives two scholarships. Competition for these Home on Nurmie Isle awards is open to any Michigan

Winners are: Joanne Rebar, Cooley High School; Mary Speier, new home on Nurmie Isle, Fia. Grosse Pointe High School. Alter-The family plans to spend each nate winner: Christine Rudzinski, January, through April in their Fraser High School, Fraser.

be staying in the Pointe until mid-June before going to their new home in Dover, Mass. Mrs. Stapleton and Sue will be with Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hasse, on Kenwood court, while the being given for Mr. and Mrs. the Robert D. Kemps are arranging a "Bedford road" party and on May 28, Mr. and Mrs. George Candler and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Peters will be hosts at another



Church Guilds Plan Meetings

Auxiliary of St. Michael's Church to 6 p.m. will meet for their May meeting, on the following dates: night guilds, May 23; day guilds, May

Following are the hostesses and the tour. co-hostesses for these events: St. Hilda: Mrs. Robert Murphy, 456 Belanger, TU 5-3536, Mrs. Robert Gaskill.

St. Agnes: Mrs. C. R. Manglos, 5908 Lannoo, Det., TU 5-3475, Mrs. Thomas Rogers. St. Elizabeth: Mrs. Fred Sink, 21333 Littlestone, TU 5-5094, Mrs.

Louis Troglia. St. Martha: Mrs. Jack Conner, 905 Vernier, TU 1-6093, Mrs. Harold Hardy. .

St. Veronica: Mrs. Richard Clifton, 20644 Maple Lane, TU 4-0279, Mrs. Thomas Richards. St. Mary's: Community Club, Mrs. Elton Bamford, TU 4-2278,

Mrs. John Henderson. St. Catherine: Mrs. Roilin Russell, 731 Hidden Lane, TU-4-0098.

Mrs. Averil Lindsay. St. Cecelia: Mrs. W. Gilmore Russell, 1151 S. Oxford road, TU

St. Margaret's: Mrs. Harold Kolbe, 41487 Sunningdale, TU 4-0240, Mrs. John Barlow. St. Faith: Mrs. Homer Fisk, 2133 Marlborough, Detroit, VA

Crain-Sellars Betrothal Told

Dr. and Mrs. Willard L. Crain of Buckingham road announce the engagement of their daughter. Beverley Jean, to Harry G. Sellars, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sellars of Elmdale avenue, Detroit.

The wedding date has been set for July 9. The bride elect was graduated from Hillsdale College, year's Strawberry Social which where she was affiliated with Commodore's Room with dinner | The Helen Newberry Joy schol- | will be held on Thursday, June 2. | Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Generous servings on home- Mr. Sellars is a Wayne Univermade cake, strawberries and ice sity graduate.

Tour of Homes Set for Sunday

The guilds of the Woman's day afternoon, May 22 from 1 and Mrs. Lester L. Colbert,

Last week's (May 12) edition particular interest: of THE NEWS published the date as Saturday, May 22. May 22 falls on a Sunday, the correct day for TU. 5-4159.

The tour will take members and guests through three out- can be puggled around to suit the standing homes in Birmingham purpose of a skilled mathemaand Bloomfield Hills. Patrons tician.

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week to attend the 130th annual meetings of the American Unitarian Association at Boston. Thursday, May 19.

Dr. and Mrs. Hershel H. Rey- liance Annual Meeting; the Hon. nolds will represent the congre- Wendell Berge and Dr. Ashley gation, and the Rev. William D. Hammond will be there to attend ministerial and other conferences the meetings.

Four delegates from the Grosse lay delegates come from Uni-Pointe Unitarian Church left this tarian churches across the United States and Canada to attend the annual sessions. Among noted Mass. Meetings begin today, speakers on the program will be: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Henry Mrs. Richard M. Sowden, preside Wolfe Smyth, former member dent of the Women's Alliance of of the Atomic Energy Commisthe Grosse Pointe Church, will sion; Mrs. Bonaro Overstreet, represent that group as delegate. main speaker at the General Al-



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Bring New Yacht To Local Fleet



A beautiful new yacht slipped into her moorings at Bayview Yacht Club last Sunday. May 15, under the skillful hand of her new owner A. J. "Skip" Grow. It was the end of a long voyage from Green Bay, Wisconsin, where the all Pointe crew of, left to right, HOWARD GIRARDIN, BILL NAGEL, JOHN NICOL, BILL BRIDGE, CARTER SALES, BUD BURNS and SKIPPER GROW, picked her up. The 44-foot Voyager yawl, "Querida" formerly belonged to Dan Peterson of Milwaukee. The addition of "Querida" swells the local Cruising B fleet and she will be a serious contender in the Mills Trophy. Race, June 18, and the Bayview-Port Huron Mackinac race July 23.

Five Drivers Given Tickets After Tangle on Lake Shore

Five drivers were issued tickets, alleged to have been speeding by Shores police on Sunday, May struck a car driven by Marshall 15, after they became involved Britt, 55, of 5283 Allendale, Dein a five-car collision on Lake rear and side of Britt's car. The Shore road.

According to a Shores police damaged. report, William F. Rademacher, Britt in turn struck a car driving west on Lake Shore, and

62, of 20605 Kingsville, Detroit, driven by Walter Reed, 43, of Number 575; went a little way, and struck a car driven by Ethel M. Zolad, 44, of 1383 Hawthorne. Continuing west, Britt went

nto the east bound lane, travelng about 297 feet before hitting ear Number five, driven by Arthur W. Koch, 44, of 13017 Cercheval, Detroit, who was gong east on Lake Shore, and vhose car front was wrecked. Shores Patrolman Melvin lacks, who responded to the ccident call, ticketed each drivr involved for not having their ars under control. He said court

E. N. Wilcox Receives Citation for Service

late was set for Tuesday, May

24, at which time the case will

E. H. Wilson of 847 Harcourt road, recently received a citation for 60 years of service in rail-

He was presented a "Badge of Merit" by the nation's oldest railroad, the 91-year-old Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers The local resident is a member of the senior brotherhood's Division No. 63, located at Odd Fellows Hall, Main and Park streets, West Springfield, Mass.

The award ceremony was aranged by local officers.

READ THE STATISTICS Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but more men ttain success by doing as others

MAKES A DIFFERENCE Low living and high thinking will produce better citizens than righ living and low thinking.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford, of Kenwood road, and the Edwin R. Strohs, of Merriweather road, spent last week-end in Indianapolis watching the time trials for the Memorial Day Race. troit, damaging the front, right front of Rademacher's car was

Fords and Strohs Spend

Week-end in Indianapolis

Education teaches a student good marksmanship before he takes aim at his goal in life.

McMahon Sees Atomic Blast

John J. McMahon of Moross! Rd. returned last week after spending 16 days at Mercury, Nevada, as a participant in the recent Atomic blast test. Mc-Mahon represented the Warden Division of Civil Defense and studied blast effects of nine destruction, which the atomic atomic explosions.

Blast observers watched the bombs set off over Hiroshima and

proper organization and Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Defense training can cut casualties by 80 percent. Self discipline and common sense would play a good string of fish, but he is Goebel, were installed as the major part in self protection. sure to come home with a yarn. directors.

McMahon says from his observation during his 16-day stay in Mercury, the underground shal-

ter provides the safety precaution against enemy bombing. Exhibits which Mr. McMahon brought back from the bomb test prove the enormous power of

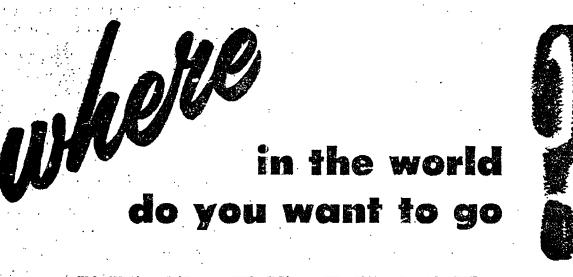
bomb possesses. Mr. McMahon resides with his bomb explode off a 500 foot family at 439 Moross road. He has tower. It was a 34 kiloton bomb served as Area Chief of the Warequal to 34,000 tons of T.N.T. and den Service since the inauguraone and one half times the size tion of the Civil Defense program in Michigan and in addition, serves on the Advisory Council Mr. McMahon believes that for State Registered Architects,

Business Group Holds Dinner

The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association held its fifth annual employe-employer dinner and installation of officers at the Detroit Yacht Club, Tuesday, May 10.

Over 400 attended the event. The following officers were installed for the coming year: president, Alphonse J. Meyer; vice-president, Raymond Huetteman; secretary, Milton Volkens; treasurer, William Dant.

Russell Harkness, Dr. Clifford Loranger, Robert Harrison and Emmett Simms together with re-Often a fisherman fails to catch tiring president, Matthew M.

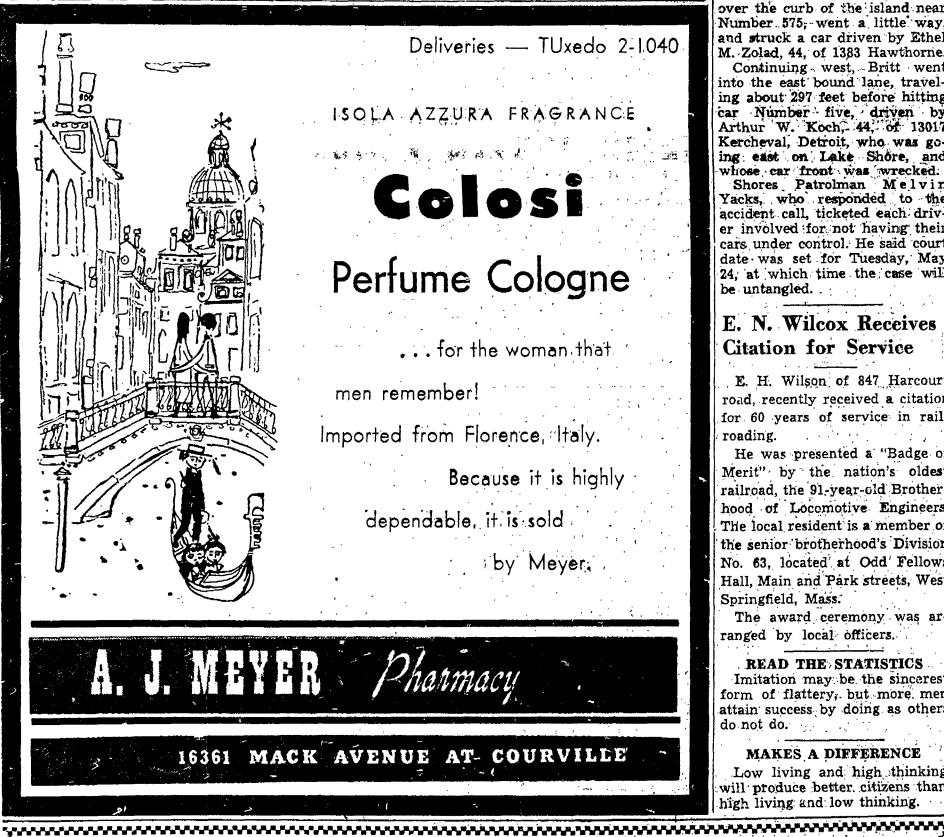


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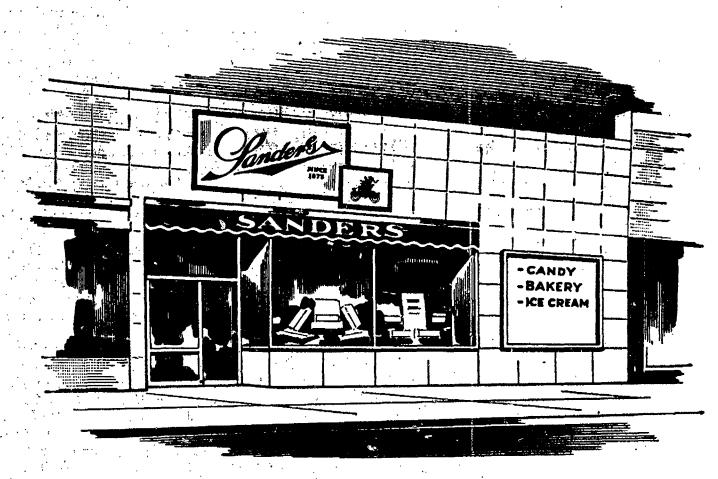
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An Army We All Should Join

When you take about 1500 enthusiastic boys between the ages of 9 and 16, some 3,000 parents, another few thousand brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts, plus a good smattering of rabid grandparents and a generous sprinkling of loyal pals, you have the makings of a pretty substantial dish. It would please a king, or satisfy the ravenous appetite of a community whose tastes run to sportsmanship and to any recipe ner party. concocted with the idea of appeasing the hunger of the youngsters who will be our leaders of the future.

We speak of organized baseball for the kids who are too young for high school or American Legion competition, and most fainted because he thought we had lost an entire nail we bow deeply to the movement that gave birth to the Little of our own! League and the Babe Ruth League. The success which has marked the short history of these two leagues has been phenomenal. It did not come without a great' deal of hard work and personal sacrifice on the part of the oldsters who look like her own. In the meantime, your own have a chance have been the guiding spirits in the organizations.

The figures mentioned above are purely local. They are the numbers who will be chiefly interested when the seasons of these two leagues get underway in the immediate future. The Babe Ruth League has its opening ceremonies and games this Saturday. The Little League gets under way a little later, on May 28.

The thanks of every resident should be accorded the men and the women who provide the necessary backbone for such for a day's sailing and our friend was looking forward to movements. Parents, naturally, comprise a large percentage meeting a new lad who was dreamy. of these adults who perform the myriad tasks which must be done to make such organizations successful. But there are wind came up. The new lotherio had already met our heroine also many with no children nor relatives among the players, and in the course of getting to know each other, he comwho are contributing much to the leagues' continued development.

The sponsors who carry the brunt of the expense for providing uniforms and equipment and paying the umpires, to blow off . . . two or three at a time. By dusk, she was a are to be commended for their part in the enterprise. Some sorry sight . . . with two long lashes, then nothing, then three of them get a tangible return on their investment, in the form more long ones, etc. The new man looked at her rather of advertising; some are anonymous. All get a very substan- strangely but sne stuck it out and never did fess up. Ah tial return through the pleasure provided so many, and par- wilderness! ticularly from the knowledge that so much good is being derived by the young participants.

All players in the Little League subscribe to the following pledge: "I trust in God; I love my country and will re- will continue to do so through this Saturday. He is nineteen spect its laws. I will play fair and strive to win; but win or years old and has just had a song published that looks like lose, I will always do my best."

Here is a code of ethics simple enough for the youngsters to understand, but so encompassing that it should be cherished by all through life. It is a tremendously important creed, worthy of adoption by old and young.

When the boys graduate from Little League, they may still enjoy three more years of Babe Ruth League competition, under the same kind of leadership and following the

During the relatively short season which these leagues play, baseball and all of its finer concomitants, really "take over" in the households of the players and the adults who are taking part. It is hard to say whether the kids or the parents are the more frantic boosters of the organizations. Both factions put everything they have into the movement. Weekends are left open (no games scheduled), mainly, we suspect, to give the parents a chance to reduce their blood so this one was right up his tin-pan-alley. pressure slightly before another week's play starts.

With such concentration on keen competition, sportsmanship and the pursuit of improving ability, there is little time to devote to the things which attract the juvenile delinquent. There are all the elements which produce closer relationships between children and parents, between neighbors, between the businessmen sponsors and the residents, between the mothers who prepare and serve the cold drinks and pass the hats at the games.

So, hail to the opening of another season of Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball. A host of youngsters and a small army of adults will be actively engaged until the last Irving Caesar another hand for giving a tyro a helping hand. that the U. F. advertising stressout in the last game. Their interests and their efforts pro- BUY THE RECORD ... you'll like it. vide all of the residents with an opportunity to take part in this movement, and to derive a vast amount of pleasure while lending their support by attending as many games as pos-

Dyed in the wool sports fans who go to everything from roller derbies to the World Series will tell you they've never seen anything that can compare to these kids' games for personal appearance with it. He is SO good in it and has counted seven extra requests for thrills, inspiration and amusement. There are leagues in all five Pointes now, and a host of games every week. Take your pick, and get out and watch these youngsters in action. It before too many years have passed.

making this all possible. While they are getting the kick of hoppen? If that isn't a rating of some sort . . . we will eat Drive is for the purpose of "Giva lifetime out of it, they are also devoting a staggering ALL of Hedda Hopper's hats! amount of time and work to the cause. It is a terrific movement, and it deserves the support of all of us.

Robert Baker to Study In Germany Next Year

Robert Baker, son of Mr. and | He is one of 210 American stud-Mrs. Harry Baker of 1258 Bed- ents offered for study in Germany ford road, will study in Germany under the Fulbright Act designed

Baker, a senior in the Arts of the United States in other Blain. college at the University of De- countries. troit, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study philosophy Fresco, U of D literary magazine Walter F. Rockwell, Mrs. James arranging her own entry. Judges at the Ruprecht Karl University and is majoring in English at Atkinson and Mrs. Arnold Bar- and winners are all part of the

to promote better understanding home of Mrs. Alexander W.

Baker is a former editor of

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Companied years have made them comprehend The comradeship that lies beyond a kiss. The "young" ask much of life . . . THEY ask but this. To fare the road together to its end."

(Roselle Montgomery) (Nice sentiment for a couple celebrating anything over a 20th. anniversary.)

Well girls . . . according to all the lady mags it looks as if we are going back to grandma's day and staying our lilywhite selves this summer. This is a great boon to Pryor who looks like a grub every summer when hardier gals are tanning themselves to a fare-thee-well. Many years ago, some troublesome tuberculous germs prevented our sitting in the sun for prolonged periods.

Nature must have a way of warning us poor mortals, because we haven't been able to STAND being in the sun since. Now the beauty experts have decided it is not GOOD for women to get to look like natives of South Africa . . . so this year our pale and unfancy legs will look just like everyone else's . . . everyone who is chic, that is! We are delighted.

Speaking of things of beauty . . . have you all seen those false finger nails that are "cemented" on over your own? These are completely different from the old type you could buy in the five and ten and put on yourself if one of your own was broken. We tried that once during an era when we were painting them blood red. They were fairly perishable but we took a chance one night when we were going to a fancy din-

During dinner, someone bumped us with a fork and off came one nail . . . landing on the table in front of our dinner partner. Not being up on beauty lore . . . our companion al-

These new jobs are a different breed. A friend of our's who keeps breaking her own nails, has been using the "falsies" for over six weeks now and they are still intact and to grow out underneath. This is really a worthwhile invention for those who care.

Still on the subject of beauty . . . many years ago when false eyelashes first put in an appearance, they were sketchily applied ONE by ONE . . . an operation that took some hours ... then you had to guard them with your life so they wouldn't drop off. A friend (our age) decided to try them but picked an unfortunate time. A group of us were invited

After we got under way in the sailboat . . . a nice brisk

Before the afternoon had gotten under way they started *Sea Explorers — Meeting — 7:45 p.m.

We think this is rather an interesting story. At the Book Bar downtown, a young man by the name of George Goehring is entertaining the guests with some fine piano playing and it might go places.

Having no connections whatsoever in Tin Pan Alley . . he just decided to go out on his own and try to get a hearing. The song, called: "Our Lady of the Highway" . . . he dedicated to Rev. Frederic Gehring, the famous Padre of Guadalcanal. He did so because Father "Freddie" (as he is affectionately called), spends so much time on the highways of our fair country, dispensing largess to the less fortunate of

Anyways . . . George took his song here and there until he finally landed in the song publishing establishment of Irving Caesar . . . a publisher and lyric writer of LONG and brilliant standing. Caesar listened to the boy's song and was Dear Mr. Edgar: obviously impressed. It so happens that Irving Caesar has Now that preparations are bebeen on a safety campaign (song-wise) for quite some time ing made for the annual Torch chairman this year of the U. F. and has had his stuff published for distribution in schools... Drive of the United Foundation, drive, my views along with many

Caesar has published two volumes of songs we are familiar with "Sing a Song of Friendship,, and "Sing a feel that until the present slo- their advertising, we will not lift Song of Safety" . . . a nice gesture for a guy who has to his gan of "Give Once for All" is a finger apart from our own concredit such memorable songs as "Tea for Two," "Swanee," changed, we along with many tributions, to make this campaign "Crazy Rhythm," "I Want to Be Happy," "Lady Play Your others, do not care to actively the big success that it deserves. Mandolin," and innumerable others.

Well, to make a long story longer, he is just the type of guy to give a youngster a chance . . . so Caesar published called on homes and on business "Our Lady of the Highway" and it can now be bought on a places, we have had the constant Decca record . . . Connie Boswell singing. We think George criticism that the slogan "Give Goehring deserves a big fat hand for his good job . . . and downright dishonest, and further

And while we are on the subject of songs . . . it seems matter a little thought remem- advantage of the drive itself to us that "Unchained Melody" has stayed on top in Detroit bers that shortly after the term- which of course we all know is longer than any other that has come down the pike . . . and ination of the U. F. drive, other very worthy of all the support we for good reason. It is sad that the studio that made the worthy charifies make their wants could feel free to give it—all picture "Unchained" didn't send Bill Kennedy on here for a known—in fact last year we things being equal. such a fabulous following here . . . it might have boosted the contributions. At present in my ly the "Letter Box" and in send-"take" by thousands of dollars. We hope the producers of ing for help to "Fight Cancer" "Jagged Edge" will think of that when the movie plays De- then comes the Red Cross, then the lines desired, by publishing will be a gratifying experience, a reassuring display of the troit. While IT stars Shelly Winters . . . we dare say the the March of Dimes, then the this criticism. type of embryo leaders who will be taking over the big jobs local fans would rather see Kennedy in person than Winters. Heart Association, etc., etc., ad It is hard to forget that when he left WWJ here . . . the sta- infinitum. And give a heartfelt thanks to the many adults who are tion got over 3000 telephone calls in one afternoon asking wot. To publicly state that this U. F. See you next week folks.

Village Garden Club to Meet

The Village Garden Club is | Members will gather for a 1 holding its annual meeting this o'clock luncheon following which Friday at the Berkshire road

ses for the day will be Mrs. flower show, with each member

the meeting will be held.

Still later, the Village Gard-Assisting Mrs. Blain as hostes- eners will enjoy a members'

Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 20 - MAY 26 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 P.M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

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Friday, May 20

Braille Transcription Class sponsored by the American Red Cross, Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor — 10 a.m. Garden Club of Michigan — Meeting — 10 a.m. League of Women Voters — Meeting and Tea — 1 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Classes — Grades 5 and 6 — 4:30 - 5:30 Grades 7 to 10 - 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

New Iadom Club - Social - 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Silver Spurs — Square Dancing — 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 21

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor — 9:30 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives — Luncheon — 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists Exhibit — Tea and Reception — 3 to 5 p.m. Exhibit is open to the public through June 5th. Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Herbert and Mabel Brown, Directors — 7:30 p.m.

Recital of the students of Mrs. Ruth Burczyk - 8 p.m. Monday, May 23

Cancer Information and Service Center — Service Work 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon and Meeting .

12:15 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Herbert and Mabel Brown, Directors — 1 p.m.

Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon— 1:30 p.m.

Alpha Y Teen — Pot Luck — 6:30 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class - Grades 7 to 10 - 7 p.m.; Adult Class—8 to 10 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors *Oil Painting Class — Guy Palazzola, Instructor — 7:30 p.m.

... Tuesday, May 24

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Luncheon and Meeting *Oil Painting Class — Guy Palazzola, Instructor — 1:30 p.m

Grosse Pointe High School Mother's Club - Luncheon and Meeting — 12:30 p.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe — Pot Luck Supper

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner and Meeting -6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc. — Dinner and Meeting for photographing birds and met-

-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee — Luncheon— 12:30 p.m.

Wellesley Club — Luncheon — 1 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 Mabel Brown, Directors — 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 26

Alpha Phi — Dessert Bridge — 1 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor — 4 p.m. Music Pupils of Miss Elisabeth Johnson — Recital — 8 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

several of us who over the years others, and as we said before, have been glad to give of our until they do change the slogan, time and money in this work, and eliminate the dishonesty in participate in this campaign.

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ing that slogan is dishonest. office are several placards ask-

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

only sharp enough to catch it", loved classic for children, Hugh Lofting's "Story of Doctor Dolittle." The good doctor, you will recall, trained a chorus of singing birds and let the birds themselves compose the music. The canaries sometimes appeared to be singing although they could

not be heard by the human ear. Scientists have done considerable research with an audiospectograph in an effort to catch these notes that slip past the ear of mortals. Most of us however fail to hear the songs of familiar birds which are audible, largely because we have never trained 'our ear to-listen.

The record, "Songbirds of America", has just been added to the children's record collection at the Central Library. Although it is in the children's collection, it is a recording for the entire family to enjoy. Twenty-four corded in the field by two authorities on bird songs, Dr. Arthur A. Allen-and Dr. Peter P. Kellogg, Laboratory of Ornithology, Cornell University.

mind in ornithological circles, says of this recording, "to my way of thinking there is no better way to start learning the songs of wild birds than by lisening to the Cornell bird song to the enjoyment they may derecords. Listen to them in your rive from the ability to recognize living room and then go for a and know birds, their songs and walk some early morning in May their habits. or June and recognize the same songs in the woods and fields. You are on your way to a most rewarding avocation,"

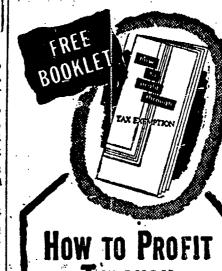
With this recording comes a Soundbook which gives accurate color photographs of the birds whose songs are recorded and informative text which makes for easy identification. Helpful hints hods of attracting them are also All records in the children's

collection may be borrowed free of charge on an adult library Your library has some hundred titles of books about birds

for adults and children.

Reger T. Peterson's "A Field Guide to the Birds" is a must for all bird fanciers. Just arrived this week is the brand new "Field Guide to the Birds of Britain and Europe," also by Peterson. We liked the dedicain this book-"To our Long-Suffering wives—She laments, sir . . . her husband goes this morning a - birding." (Shakespeare - "Merry Wives of Windsor.")

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Another book by Hausman, "Bird Hiking," is designed primarily for those just discovering the fun of bird study.

"A Guide to Bird Songs" by Aretas A. Saunders, is a comprehensive text that will help you identify bird songs and calls.

"Birds as Individuais" by Len Howard was first published in England. The author's bird cottage in a Sussex village is the vantage point from which Miss Howard has garnered an amazing amount of first hand information about bird behavior. This is an unusual book of bird lore.

"Stray Feathers From a Bird Man's Desk" by Austin L. Rand is a 1955 publication which gives odd bits of ornithological facts. With a fresh approach, it touches familian birds have been re- on less widely known aspects of bird study.

Grosse Pointe's own Clarence J. Messner, Prnicipal of Richard School, has co-edited a helpful little book, published by the Au-Roger Tory Peterson, a master budon Society, "Enjoying Birds 'in Michigan." Mr. Messner is a former president of the Michigan Aubudon Society and has done a great deal to alert the adults and the children of this community

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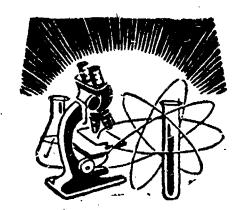
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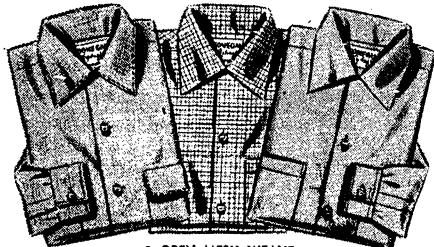
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From Another Pointe of View

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Mrs. Cashin and sub deb Gloria adore their Summers at the beautiful spot.

Chilean Guests

VIP visitors in the Pointe over the week-end. Admiral Leon Jacobi and Mrs. Jacobi were hosts to Rear Admiral Alfonse Gateka. Chief of the Bureau of Engineers of Chili, and his aide, Lieut. Comm. Carlos Palacios, of the Chilean Navy. Although Admiral Gateka spent three years representing his government in engineering at Washington, and Lieut. Comm. Palacios is a graduate of Annapolis, neither had ever been to Detroit before. They spent a highly interesting afternoon at Ford Motor Company and did the Brodhead Naval Armory, stem to stern. The Jacobis were hosts at a dinner party at the Naval Armory on Saturday evening when the armory also was scene of a Brigade dinner dance which lent much color to the evening. The visitors were delighted with the graduates of the University of submarine docked at the armory and from the Pointe they went on to visit the Submarine School at New London, Conn.

Kanzler-Maxtone-Graham Wedding

Thayer Bodman will be maid of honor for Katrina Kanzler when the latter is married to John Maxtone-Graham on June 4 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Katrina, daughter of weekly. Ernest Kanzler, of Lake Shore road, and the late Mrs. Kanzler, also named her bridesmaids during her recent Pointe visit. They will include her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hud- Democratic Women Plan son Kanzler of El Paso, Texas; Anne Frost of the Pointe, Reception for May 21 Anne Fennelly of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Daniel E. Pugh III of Boston (Anne Schrieber of Grosse Pointe). Mr. Maxtone-Graham will be assisted by his brother, Michael Max- Democratic Women are sponsortone-Graham, of Bass River, Mass., and New York city as ing a Jefferson-Jackson Day rebest man. Groomsmen are to be the bride-elect's brothers, ception, to be held on Saturday. Ernest Kanzler Jr. and Robert H. Kanzler; Sandy Trowbridge May. 21, at 2:30 p.m., in the and James Pollock of New York City; Harry E. Bodman II Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic of Grosse Pointe and David Barus of Boston and Montclair, N. J. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Ann Maxtone-Graham of Bass River, Mass., and L. P. Maxtone-Graham of London.

Parties for the Bride

Mrs. Allan Shelden has issued invitations for a luncheon at her Lake Shore road home honoring Katrina and the out-of- on the arrangement committee, town guests on June 3. That evening, the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Edsel Ford, will give the rehearsal dinner in her home. vice chairman of the Democratic The day of the wedding Katrina's cousins have planned a State Central Committee; Mrs. luncheon at the Little Club for members of the wedding Helen Salamon, secretary of the party and out-of-town guests. Hosts at this party are Mr. Democratic State Central Comand Mrs. Benson Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mr. and mittee; and Mrs. Lynn M. Bart-Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II and Mr. and Mrs. William Clay lett. Ford. Mr. Maxtone-Graham will be in Ann Arbor until just a few days before the wedding, acting as stage manager for the Helen Hayes play, "Gentlemen, the Queens," part of the May Festival at the Lydia Mendelssohn Playhouse. Mr. Kanzler will be host at the wedding reception in his Lake makes it easy for a man to prac-Shore road home.

Myers Family New Pointers

the Pointe's gain.

Detroit, took over his new post six months ago.

Among those who are serving

All women who are interested in attending this function, are cordially invited.

The James E. Myers recently Wayne, Penn. Art Center Exhibit, moved itno their permanent resi- Mrs. Myers has paintings on dence at 816 Bedford road and permanent exhibit at the Westsuburban Philadelphia's loss is chester Art Center. She was also second prize winner at the Glou-Mr. Myers, appointed manager cester Art Exhibit in 1950. At the

of the Methods and Procedures moment she is working on a com-Division of the Burroughs Add | mision piece. ing Machine Corporation here in wrote the feature material for the Mainland News and bylined a

While looking for a home, the weekly column entitled "Who and Myers and their three charming What About Friends and Neighchildren, Bruce, Leslie Ann and bors". Douglas resided in Highland Park. They came to Detroit from Paoli, a mainline suburb of Philadel-

Though having just recently moved here, neither of the Myers are foreign to Michigan. Both are

Michigan. Besides a full time mother, Mrs. Myers is also an accomplished artist and newspaper woman. She has won numerous awards for her oil paintings and was a feature writer and columnist for the Upper Mainline News, a suburban

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BUDGET REQUIREMENTS: General Government Public Safety Parks & Recreation Public Works Water Supply Public Health Contingency

Insurance & Pension

Improvement Reserve

Debt Service

60,000.00 69,000.00 162,616.06 65,000.00 \$1,234,199.36

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The complete proposed budget is on file for public inspection. A public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, May 26, 1955, at five o'clock p.m., at which time the City Council will hear suggestions in relation to such proposed budget.

CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

Published in G. P. News May 19, 1955

Mothers' Club Meets May 24

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School will be held on Tuesday, May 24 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will precede the business meeting which will begin at 2 p.m. Brief reports will be read by present board members. Those who cannot attend the luncheon are invited to the business meeting.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$1.25 and may be purchased by calling Mrs. Livingston P. Hicks. TU. 2-6088.

Mrs. Pohlabel

Receives Honor Ninety-five past and present officers of the state's educational organizations were honored at the University of Michigan on Thurs-

day, May 12. They were feted at a dinner during the 25th annual conference on Teacher Education, which will help mark the 75th anniversary this year of the School of Education.

Dean Willard C. Olson, who presided at the dinner, spoke on "The Next Quarter Century." Among those honored was Mrs. Isabelle Pohlabel, Grosse Pointe High School, vice-president of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club.

TO TEACH RUSSIAN A special program in Russian

Studies will be one of the many highlights of The University of Michigan's 1955 Summer Session. The core of the program will be an interdepartmental seminar in Russian Studies, including courses on peoples and cultures of Soviet Asia, social institutions and trends in the Soviet Union. regional geography of the Soviet Union, history of Russia and the Slavic peoples, and governments of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Classes in the language will also be held in addition to studies of Soviet literature and humor.

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Tau Beta Fair This Saturday

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Julie Bush and Ann Kohring are among the merry young Tau Beta members who will work at the Fair which raises funds for the Summer program at the organization's Community House in Hamtramck.

This year, the juniors will sell exquisite handwork, and the famous white elephants booth will be a popular feature.

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Poster Contest Winner Named

The 8th Annual Walker Poster vacant lot corner of Lewiston an assembly at Grosse Pointe of the Board of Education made the awards. Two divisions, Senior open to

high school students and Junior open to students at Pierce and Parcells, saw 15 contestants walk off with prizes ranging from a \$25 first place award down to honorable mentions worth \$5 apiece. C. P. Kochanski, Walker Company representative who headed

up the contest committee, said the award winning, posters showed detail, skill, good color selection and artistic competence. In the senior division three

prizes for first, second and third were given. They were worth \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively. The junior awards carried the same prizes, though six honorable mentions were given as against three Sanders Store in the Senior division.

Grosse Pointe High School Senior awards were: 1st, Aurelia Verbeke, 11A; 2nd, Jack Pender, 12B and 3rd, Ann Cation, 10A.

Marion Lampman. road school.

The only Pierce winners were Elise Blome, who took second place, and Vicky Lee Deneweth with an honorable mention. Third place went to Cathy Castle, an eighth grader at Parcells.

Honorable mentions were bestowed on Karen Bauman, Bonnie Lynn Harlan, Michael Hoskyns. Ann Van Goethem and Joann Ward. Mrs. Jannet Gray sponsored the award entrees on' the junior level.

is the only volunteer agency 9 p.m.; and Friday-9:30 p.m. supporting a comprehensive program of education, service to cancer patients, and research for the control of cancer.

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Sunday, 9:45 c.m. Church School

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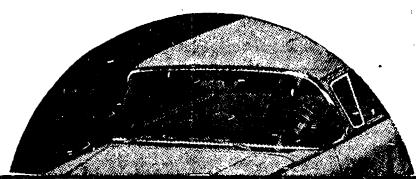
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Growing community health. services reflect the interest of

Michigan people, Dr. Heustis said. "And there, too," he added, "is

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master's house and a tour of the

buildings by the guests, dinner

was served in the school cafeteria.

The faculty of the Grosse the Independent School Associa-Pointe University Schools were tion of Detroit. Schools from the pleased to learn recently that metropolitan area and from as Frederick F. Fordon, a 1951 far away as Maumee, Ohio, were graduate of the old Detroit University School, has just been awarded first place in the competition for the Lucius Lyon Prizes in Latin at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

A senior there this year, Fordon was granted the award on the basis of a special examination given on any cr all of the following subjects: Latin Literature, the Latin Language, and Roman partment of State.

He's the treasurer of the Classics Club, a Dean's List student, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Last Friday, May 13, the Grosse Pointe University School was the host for the annual meeting of

In New Center

has announced the appointment The three honorable mentions of Mrs. Ruth Golchert, 22919 Almond, 11A. Faculty supervisor which opens on Thursday, May School Association. for the Senior entrees was Mrs. 19, in the 7-Mack Shopping Cen-

awards including first place moting the men and women from held on the same afternoon. money won by Louise Dogariu, within the company. The new an eighth grader at the Vernier store, which Mrs. Golchert will enjoyed as a joint celebration, manage, is the sixteenth self- and the boys of grades 9 through a full time engineer on the job.

> the center of the new group of new May Queen, Victoria Gaskin, gymnasium, clinics, offices and stores facing Mack avenue.

The modern motif, visible in the macotta front with aluminum Diet Important trim, is carried through the interior design of the air-conditerior design of the air-conditioned store. The color scheme is To be Beautiful To Keep in Lane brown, yellow, grey and flame. The store will open every day, 8:30 a.m. Closing time will be: to the ancients. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-The American Cancer Society 6 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday

By Confirmation Class

Church will be conducted at 9:30 church. The class will be confirmed on May 29.

Members of the class are:-Jeffrey L. Andrews, Steve Baum, Gerald H. Blum, James E. Bodart, Merritt L. Deary, Carl T. Hartman, Sharon L. Hulderman, Marvin W. Ketelhut, Charles P. relying on skin applications walks. Madigan, Jr., Mary L. McMullen, alone. John G. Mernatti, Karen J. Porrett, Beverly R. Stewart, Doug-las W. Wrobel, Frederick C. Michigan First





WORSHIP SERVICE

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:30 a.m. Sunday School.

6:20 p.m. Six Youth Groups.

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Report Progress At City's Park

Re-surfacing and paving at the City's Municipal Park will be completed by Friday, May 27, members of the City council were informed on Monday, May 16. After cocktails at the Head-

Thomas Hanson, representative of Mason L. Brown company, engineers for the City, made the

The speaker of the evening addressed the school people inaddressed the school people in School Project the new auditorium. He was Dr. Henry Les Smith, Jr., Dean of the Behind Schedule School of Languages, Foreign

Service Institute, under the De-Work on the Torrey Woods ele mentary school, due to have been A summa cum laude graduate ready for occupancy by the open- Miss Viviano of Princeton in 1935, Dr. Smith ing of the next school term in September, is between six weeks Wins Office took his Master's and Doctor's degrees at the same institution. and two months behind schedule; During the war he was a major it was learned Tuesday. and served as Director of the Language School of the Army

It is believed now the building will not be completed before late recording secretary of the Stu-November.

Dr. Smith entitled his lecture Understanding Differences," Cause of the delay is the fact which, in his words, spells out that the contractor, the Ellis Conthe cultural systems common to struction Company, filed a suit en or eight other similar projects. to 4:30 p.m.

went to Nancy Corey, 12A; Susan lor, St. Clair Shores, as the man- G.P.U.S. faculty was reelected Education is fully protected the younger children will be held Evely, 11A and Carolyn Ray- ager of the company's 35th store, president of the Independent through, an adequate, perform- on the beautiful Belvedere Ter-May and early June are busy on the project. A receiver, Wal- be a group reading of, "An Act days at G.P.U.S. One of the most ter A. Hoffman, was appointed of Consecration to the Blessed In the Junior Division competi- Mrs. Golchert joined the San- important took place yesterday, and he and the bonding company Virgin." This is the original work tion ranged between Pierce and ders Company in 1929. Her rise May 18, when two of the reports given by dele-Parcells, with Parcells students in the Sanders organization fol-significant "DAYS" of the old the Ellis Company will continue former Mercy student. walking off with seven of the lows the company's policy of pro- D.U.S. and Country Day were on the job and will complete the The Mercy College Children's May Day and Field Day were tions.

> 12 were very pleased to be pres- The \$700,000 structure will have The new Sanders store is in ent at the crowning of the school's 17 classrooms, an auditorium-

Drivers Warned

If you want to be modern in A four week traffic safety cam-Monday through Saturday, at your beauty habits, ladies, look paign, started this week, combines the forces of engineering, That tip comes from Miss enforcement and education to Lenna Cooper, administrative straighten out drivers in Detroit dietitian of the Battle Creek and Michigan. The theme-Keep Sanitarium, who told a class of In Your Lane.

Review to be Conducted dietitians here that the women of Locally the program is spearancient civilizations utilized food headed by the Traffic Co-Or- American silversmith from Roch- the members will participate folars their chief beauty aid.

| American silversmith from Roch- the members will participate folars their chief beauty aid. | Co-Or- estetr, N.Y., will discuss the ex- lows the meeting. "Cleopatra was a stunner part- representatives of the Police De-The Public Review of the ly because she ate the sun-baked partment, Streets and Traffic Catechism by the Confirmation foods of the Nile valley," Miss Department, Traffic Court and Class of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Cooper said, "That ancient lady the Traffic Safety Association. knew nothing about calories, but To assist motorists, more than

next Sunday morning in the her natural instincts were sound. 300 miles of major streets are She had not been spoiled by being laned by traffic engineers in the most extensive pavement painting program ever underthe best beauty preparation wo- taken, here. More than 19,000 men can use, the dietitian stated, gallons of paint will be used to because it produces good looks lay down street line and lane from the inside out, rather than markings and pedestrian cross-

> Police Superintendent Jack Harvill, head of the Co-Ordinating Committee, stated that the police will direct more of their efforts towards the lane-hopper who weaves dangerously in and out of traffic. Cutting in is listed. Michigan people have scored as one of the major causes of mportant "firsts" in public accidents in Detroit. More than 1,700 TSA street-

State Health Commissioner, Dr. | side posters are reminding motor-Albert E. Heustis hails pacemak- ists to keep in lane, and newsing health gains in all age groups, paper, radio and television mesfrom grandparents to new born." sages are constantly stressing the The Health Commissioner says courtesy and safety factors of few if any states can match the keeping in lane.

Alger F. Malo, director of the public health progress made by Streets and Traffic Department, Advances, he said, have been pointed out that the street lancooked up with this recipe: "one ing program provides a smoother part science, one part medicine, and more orderly flow of traffic one part alert Michigan families and helps to reduce congestion with a good pinch of pride and and wear and tear on drivers'

Records show Michigan's health The Michigan Trucking Assodepartment was the first state ciation, in co-operation with the agency in the nation to distribute Michigan, Safety Commission, is blood plasma to hospitals and supporting the state-wide program. Posters, leaflets and bump-Michigan is also listed as the er strips are cautioning drivers leading state in providing com- on improper passing and urging munity programs for the applica- them to share the road by keeption of sodium fluoride solution ing in lane.

Things never come to the man who waits, but to those who go had the first mobile chest X-ray after them.

Men Gardeners' Dinner Tonight

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe is holding its second anniversary dinner at the War Memorial Center tonight, Thursday, May 19.

The informal affair, with "Steaks and Roses" theme, will get underway at 6 o'clock Dr. Ray C. Allen, director of

Kingwood Center, Mansfield, O., will discuss the culture of roses. years ago by a handful of gardening enthusiasts, now numbers more than 130 meinbers.

Josephine Ann Viviano of Haverhill road has been elected dent Council at Mercy College. Elections were held at the college last Thursday.

This Sunday, the Mercy Colall ways sof life and treats the in bankruptcy on April 21 after lege Alumnae Association will formal, informal, and technical a period of financial difficulty. hold its annual Children's Day The Fred Sanders Company levels on which cultural material The company is working on seve on the Mercy Campus, from 2:30

Miss-Elizabeth Ferguson of the The Grosse Pointe Board of A bazaar specially designed for ance bond which was taken out race of the school and there will

> building according to specifica- Theater Group will present a program in McAuley Auditorium The bonding company will keep of the College at 3:30 o'clock.

To Show Crafts Of Scandinavia

of furniture, silver, glass, tex- mally of Kensington road. tiles and plastics - both handcrafted and mass-produced in Norway, Denmark, Sweden and

meeting is sponsored by the

Michigan Silversmiths Guild. 22, in the Lecture Hall.

wegian films for 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 1; and Swedish films for 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 8. Nationality groups of the variout countries are planning special events in conjunction with

WHAT IS CANCER? detected early, this can be cut Winter in Barbadoes. out by surgery or destroyed by radiation in most cases, the American Cancer Society says. months at their Hillsboro Beach, SONS.

the film programs.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

ies taken at Bryn Afon. Among those in charge of the fete were KRYSTN GLANCY, MARY WARREN, BEVERLY CHAL MERS, KAREN JENSEN, JANE PIERCE and ANNE FINK.

THE A. GEORGE ABBOTTS JR. have returned to their Tour-The club, started just two aine road home after a brief visit to New York City.

> MR. and MRS. HENRY DE-They spent a few days in New W. EATON. York City and also visited Mrs. Lauve's mother, MRS. CHARLES A. ASHLEY.

Ohio, had some of her oil paintings on display at the annual exhibit of student art work. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. BOTSFORD of Roslyn road.

MISS SARAH F. BOALES of Edgemere road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has recently been eleced president of the International Relations Club for 1955-56 at Pine Manor Junior College in Fathers' Day.

The JOSEPH M. MENGDENS will move from 1654 Newcastle to their new home in the Shores, at 80 Robert John, this weekend.

MR. and MRS. ADOLPH HARMS of Grayton road returned recently from a three-month Five programs relating to the stay in Florida. While there they tival at Holland. Myron is a current Design in Scandinavia spent some time in Orlando, junior at State, and a former exhibition will be given free of Miami Beach and over the Easter. charge in the Detroit Institute of holidays were the house guests High School a cappela choir. Arts. The exhibition of 700 pieces of the EDWARD COLLINS, for-

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CLUB will hold its annual meet-Finland, will continue through ing and luncheon next Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of MRS. On Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m. ALAN BEEBE on Merriweather John Prip, well-known Danish foad. A flower show in which all

SMITH COLLEGE CLUB of Detroit will be joined by the Bir-Four film programs are sched- mingham alumnae at the annual uled; each dealing with one of meeting being held Saturday at the Scandinavian countries. Three the Chalfonte avenue home of Finnish films, "Scenic Finland," MRS. JAMES W. LEE II. Among grove College president, announc-"Art and Industry in Finland" | Pointers attending will be MRS. | ed honor students during the and "Sports in Finland" will be RICHARD C. VAN DUSEN, MRS. college's annual Honors Convocashown at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May JOHN STEPHENSON, MRS. PHILIP B. VAN DUSEN, MISS Danish films are scheduled for SUE TOWER, MRS. C. ALLISON 3 p.m., Sunday, May 29; Nor- MONROE and MRS. ALLEN M. LOMAX.

SHORT AND TO POINTE MRS. JOSEPH M. SCHENCK | major. arrived in the Pointe over the week-end to be with her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK of Lakeland avenue until her departure Cancer is defined as an "un- for her Summer home on Nancontrolled growth of cells." If tucket. Mrs. Schenck spent the

Fla., home are MR. and MRS. ARTHUR J. ROHDE and their sons, Jimmy and Chip. En route North, the Rohdes plan to stop at

MRS. RICHARD J. KURTZ.

Ponte Vedra and Sea Island, Ga. Hosts at a cocktail party in their Washington road home last Saturday evening were MR. and

MR. and MRS. MINOT EATON, of Ford court, have returned from a visit in Fairhaven, Mass., where SEGEUR LAUVE are back in they were the guests of his partheir Sunningdale drive home. ents, MR. and MRS. CLARENCE

Dinner guests of MR. and MRS. KARL G. BEHR at their Bishop road home on Saturday evening JANE BOTSFORD, sophomore were MR. and MRS. RAYMOND at Denison University, Granville, LEONARD, MR. and MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST, JR., and MR. and MRS. HENRY EARLE.

MRS. EDNA NORTHRUP and MISS EUNICE LAMB, of Lothrop road, will be hostesses to the General Josiah Harmar Chapter. D. A. R. on Saturday, Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock followed by the annual meeting. MRS. WAYNE SKAGLIN, regent. will conduct the meeting and as-Wellesley, Mass., where she is sisting the hostesses for the day a member of the class of 1956. Will be MRS. PEARL NIXON and Miss Boales' father, WILLIAM MRS. WILLIAM KALER. There college on Saturday, April 30, gates to the Continental Congress in Washington.

> MYRON E. RANNEY, sen of MR. and MRS. RALPH R. RAN-NEY of Fisher road, is a member of the Michigan State University's Men's Glee Club of 55 voices. After completing a Spring tour of concerts, the Glee Club sang member of the Grosse Pointe

MR. and MRS. GEORGE COURY (Lily Kamakian) of Pemberton road, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, MELISSA LINDA, on May 6, at Cottage Hospital.

SHORES PATROLMAN and MRS. WILLIAM KNOLL (Doris Brothers) of Gaukler road, St. Clair Shores, revealed the birth of their third child, a son, MICHAEL ALLAN, on March 23.

Sister M. Honora I.H.M., Marytion last week. MARGUERITE SLEVIN, daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN G. SLEVIN of Whittier road received Iota Gamma Alpha honors for her outstanding contribution to school affairs. Miss Slevin is a senior sociology

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL W. RANDALL of Lewiston road celebrated their wedding anniversary on Sunday with a buffet supper. Their guests were the GUY L. CARPENTERS, the ROBERT E. STANLEYS and coming from Dearborn were the WILLIAM J. Due home June 5 after several FORS and the LLOYD LAW-

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Boat Club Holds Garden Gaieties

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WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. -Garey T. Symington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Symington, 354 Provencal road, Grosse Pointe, is a member of this season's var-

play, Gary should add strength ling, Mrs. Robert McKnight and to the strong Eph squad.

A senior, Garey played football entertained guests. for three years at Williams befor injuring his knee last season. He is a member of the Dolta for the job—use your judgment, Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Fred Watts, Mrs. Charles eon held on Wednesday, May 18, at the Detroit Boat Club.

The red, white and blue motif of the decorations was carried out in the bright scarlet geraniums, potted in white matchstick containers, flanked by blue

Among the many guests who enjoyed luncheon and an aftersity golf team at Williams Selander, who was hostess for a party of 20; Mrs. Cyril Jason In his first year of competitive with 18 guests; Mrs. M. J. Vier-Mrs. Cecil Shuert, all of whom

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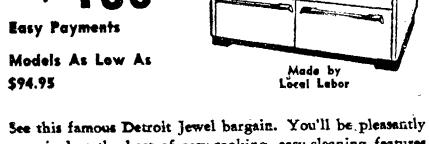
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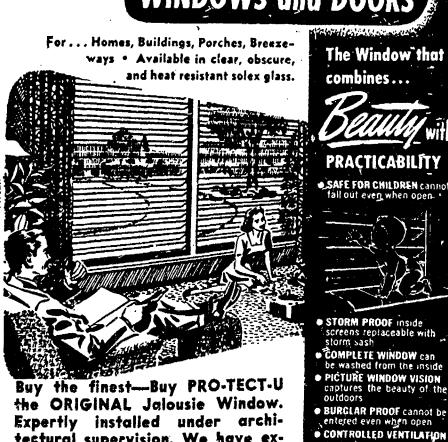
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St. Paul High School's newly formed girls swimming team, which took second place in the big 18 school Parochial all girl swimming meet, pose for their first team picture. Shown left to right, first row:—MARY MOXLEY, YVONNE DENOMME, SUE SNAY, DIANE SHADA, THE RESA MCNENNY and JOAN HINZ, Second row:-GRET-CHEN BECKER, JEAN MONTPETÍT, SUSAN BECKER, C o-captains JOYCE BARTON and FELICE REAUME, MARY SEPIC and BELINE LAHOOD. Back row:—JAN CRAIG, MARY SCHULTE, SUE GMEINER, CHRISTINE GEIST, MARY LOU MILLER, MARY LOU LOUWERS, RAYLE EN FRANCIS, JOAN KRAUSE and NANCY LEMHAGEN.

Girl Scout News

Brownie Troop 1613 of Richard Mrs. Edwin Evenden, and Mrs.

School under the leadership of Omer Stotts will be in charge of

The tea was held in the home information regarding camping

of Mrs. Carnes and those girls call Muriel Reamore at VAlley

present with their mothers were: 2-8794. Note that there is a trip Judy Carnes, Nancy Gillespie, camping unit being formed. It is

Yvonne Mertens, Sue Millies, open to all girls 14 and up. The

Lynn Palmer, Betsy Rushmer, trip camping unit is looking for-

Claire Berteel, Kathy McClena- mittee will be hostess at the an-

han, Pamela Thompson, Priscilla nual luncheon at the Grosse

Webb and Kathy Werth were un- Pointe Yacht Club. District Com-

able to attend but helped in the mittee members, Leaders and

preparation. The girls are plan- Troop Committee members are

ning to complete their successful invited. Mrs. Dorothy Evenden

year with a hayride next month, is taking reservations. Please

Mrs. David McKee's Troop 1275 by two dollars and fifty cents.

will leave May 27 for Camp Hol- Make checks payable to Mrs.

ly's Juniper House. They will re- Dorothy Evenden at 246 Kerby

Calling all campers! Reserva-

tions in all camping sessions are

still open at Camp Metamora. For

send them to her, accompanied

Mrs. M. Palmer, Mrs. C. W. Smith approximately 20 girls.

and Mrs. Harry Carnes, enter-

tained their Mothers on Satur-

day, May 7, honoring Mother's

turn May 29. Mrs. Albert Cooper, road.

Starlighters Meet May 25

of Pat and Barb Flowers, 1308 ley.

Pointes newest and fastest growing young adult groups. In the Club to Meet throes of organizing a full summer schedule, the group is wel-

the coming meeting.

Women's Aeronautical Association to Meet

The regular meeting of the Women's Aeronautical Associa-The next regular meeting of tion will be held Thursday, May the "Starlighters", the young 24, 1955 at The Women's City adult group of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish will be held The program "Charm Circle" Wednesday, May 25, at the home will be presented by Edna Linds.

The Starlighters is one of the Shores Garden

The annual meeting of Grosse coming new members at every Pointe Shores Garden Club will Marjorie Sampson, Cecily Smith, ward to bicycle and canoe trips be held at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Susan Smith, Judy Tait, Susan during two sessions of camp. All young men and women over May 24, at the home of Mrs. Thumann, Patricia Walker, Claire the age of 18 are urged to attend Clarence Maguire, 1417 Loch- Wilcoxon, and Connie Wood.

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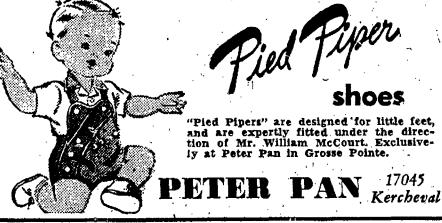
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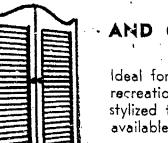
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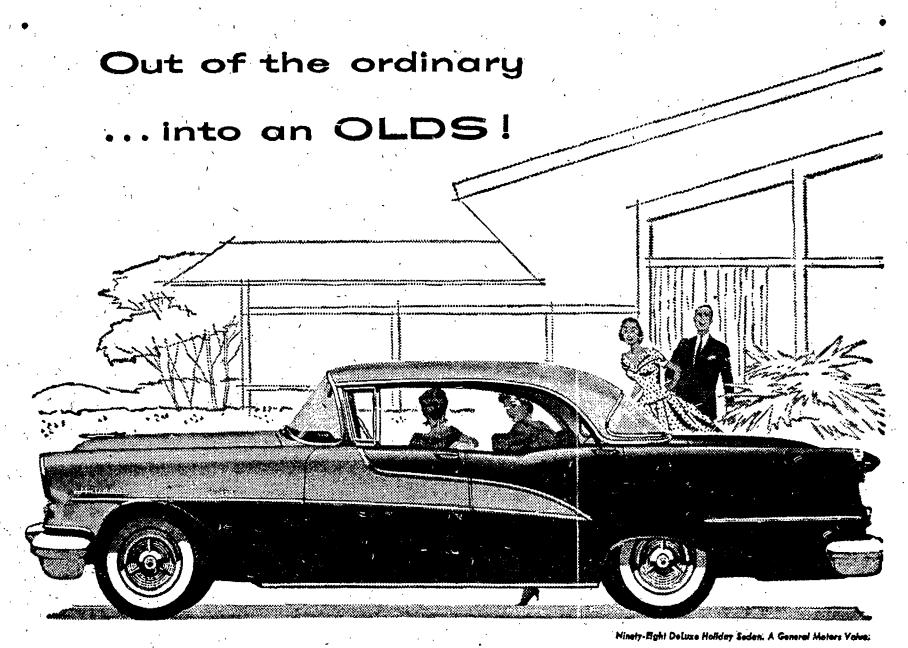


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(Continued from Page 1) parade, which will form on Mack in front of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Rev. Hugh G. White, of the Church at noon.

and a brief welcome by Vince The parade will move by way of Torrey, Holiday and Cook roads to the Grosse Pointe University School field, where three the Babe Ruth League; John opening day games will be played at 1:30 p.m.

Name Beauty Queen Taking part in the parade and program will be a beauty queen. Miss Babe Ruth. She is Nancy Kovack, who also served as Miss Page One this year and is is to present an American flag appearing through the courtesy to the league:

of the Detroit Newspaper Guild. Leading the parade will be a Detroit Federation of Musicians Band. The marshal will be Russell J. Cameron, of Post 253 American Legion, and the adjutant, David A. Hallack, of Post 54. Grosse Pointe Post 303, of the Legion, will supply the color

Fred Wolf, disc jockey and sportscaster of Station WXYZ, will take part in the parade and serve as master of ceremonies in a brief program at the The King Lutheran Church,

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Wednesday: 3:45 Confirmation

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9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Church School, Nursery

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Sunday, May 22:—10 a.m., Worship service. Sermon: "The and girls of church will model. Sense of Presence." Church School classes for all ages—Crib school, 9:30 a.m. Church services, room, Nursery, Kindergarten, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Grades 1 thru Senior Hi. 11:30 a.m., Worship service.

meeting and election of officers in Youth room. 7 p.m., Senior Hi. Pilgrim Fellowship at the home of Miss

Sandra Fraser, 1339 Balfour. Monday, May 23:--7 p.m.,

Tuesday, May 24:-12:30 p.m.,

Women's Association and instal-7 p.m., Boy Scouts. 8 p.m., Group 4 meeting in

Chapel Lounge. 8 p.m., Prudential meeting in committee room.

Wednesday, May 25:-4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, May 26:—3:30 p.m. Girl Scout troops.

7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

Friday, May 27:--7:30 p.m. Junior High party in youth room

> POINTE UNITARIAN E. Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister May 21 -- Saturday: Saturday Niters Theatre Party.

May 22-Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Laymen's Sunday Service. "The Imperishable Yeast," Harold J.

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> Wednesday, May 25: 6:30 p.m. Men's Club Dinner.

Thursday, May 26: 8 p.m

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Sunday: 9:15 Church School ior Depärtments. 11:30 a.m., Second Worship 10:45 Church School for Begin-Service (Nursery 3 yr. olds). 11:30 a.m., Church School-Nursery; Junior and Junior High sentation Sunday. Narthex Hosts, Departments. Sermon theme at Mr. and Mrs. Ian Smith. Regional both Services: "Who To Do With Life."

3-7:30 p.m., Junior High West-Monday: Spring meeting of the minster Fellowship Picnic at Woods Park 7:30-7:30 p.m., Thistle Club Pic-Tuesday: 3:45 p.m. Confirmation

nic at the Church. Tuesday, May 24:—4 p.m. Westminster Choir rehearsal.

7:45 p.m., Religious Education Council meeting. Wednesday May 25: —12:30 p.m., Women Association May

Luncheon-Guest speaker Mrs. Henry H. Lichtwardt. 4 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, May 26:-4 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 546 meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

> ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz

Friday, May 20:-New adult class formed, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 3:15 p.m. Saturday, May 21:-Mother and

daughter Fashion show and Tea given by The Pointers, 1:30 p.m. Nancy Reif, chairman. Mothers Sunday, May 22:-Sunday

5 p.m., Junior Hi. C.I.H.U. something to turn up—turn up come from going more than halfyour sleeves and get busy.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister Paul F. Ketchum, Associate James W. Gillespie, Minister of Christian Education

Thursday, May 19: 6:30 p.m. Choir Banquet, Gymnasium and Men's Lounge; 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 96. Junior Room.

Friday, May 20: 1 p.m., The Book Review of the Women's Association: Tea, Women's Parlor. Devotions by Mrs. Frank Fitt: Mrs. Paul G. Hykes will review Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Senior the Sea" by Anne Lindberg; "Innocence Under the Elms' 'by Louise D. Rich, Men's Lounge.

> Saturday, May 21: 9:15 a.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge; 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge.

Sunday, May 22: 9:30 a.m. Church School: Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3; 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Mr. Ketchum; 11 a.m., Church School: Primary 2, 3; Nursery Care for Small Children (Third Floor East): 11 a.m., Junior High Bible Study: Topic, "Prayer"; 11 a.m., Senior and director of industrial rela-Seminar on Christian Living: 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt; 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club for Young People of High School Age, Men's of Grosse Pointe Memorial

Monday, May 23: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 96, Junior Room.

Tuesday, May 24: 10 a.m., Women's Association Groups, includng Service Guild: Fair Sewing, Knitting and Crafts, Women's Parlor and Assembly Room. All women of the church are invited to take part. Bring your own sandwiches, coffee and tea will be May 12. served; 7:30 p.m., Explorer Crew 96, Gymnasium; 8 p.m., The Evening Group of the Women's Association Meeting: Installation of Officers, Women's Parlor.

Wednesday, May 25: 4-8 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship, Women's Parlor, Men's Lounge and Gymnasium.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor

This evening, Ascension Day Services at 8. The Ladies Aid is arranging a potluck supper at

Sunday, May 22: Sunday school and Bible class for adults at 9:30 a.m. Church worship at 11 a.m. Confirmation of children. Monday, May 23, to Thursday, May 26, Michigan District Con-Trombley, manufacturers of in-

vention at Alpena, Mich. The love that makes the world Don't sit down and wait for go round often prevents the in- Gerow and Mrs. Donald Allen.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

Eugene W. Bensch, Vicar Thursday: May 19: 8, Worship. Senior Choir.

Friday, May 20: to to 8 p.m., Lutheran Church. 6:30, Bowling Banquet at Turners.

Saturday, May 21: 9:30, Catechism Classes. 11:15, Catechism Class Picnic.

Sunday, May 22: 9:30, Public the following books: "Gift From day School (ages 11/2 to 8). 10:45, ern divisional sales manager with Chicago. Worship. 3, Memorial Service at headquarters in Detroit. Gethsemane Cemetery.

Obituaries

MARCIAK CONDOR

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Condor of 315 Touraine, died on joined an independent automo- gree in marketing. Monday, May 16 in Harper Hospital.

Her father is vice-president tions of the Chrysler Corp.

Miss Condor was a student at Pinebrook School, and a member Church. She is survived by her parents and a brother, Richard. Funeral services were held yesterday, May 18. Burial was in Indianapolis.

FRANCES KERBY JARRET-

Mrs. Frances Kerby Jarret, 78, of 313 Kerby, whose forebears settled an area which covers most of the Farms, died on Thursday,

She was born on farmland settled by her grandfather. The street in which she lived was named for her family.

She is survived by two daughters, Catherine M., and Mrs. Helen M. Langreet; and three sons. Thomas F., Albert F., and

Services were held on Saturday, May 14, in St. Paul's Catholice Church. Burial was in the nurch cemetery. Construction of the constr

ALEXANDER P. STEWART Services for Mr. Stewart, 53. of 837. Loraine, were held on Saturday, May 14. He died on Wednesday, May 11.

He was born in Jacksonville, N. C., and came to Detroit 35 years ago. Mr. Stewart was owner of the Stewart Process Company, 1500

dustrial plastic models. Surviving are his wife, Ettie; and two daughters, Mrs. George Burial was in Woodlawn ceme-

C. P. Noonan Appointed Chrysler Sales Manager

As part of Chrysler's continu- bile manufacturer as district ing program of sales expansion manager in Philadelphia. the appointment of C. P. Noonan of 403 Touraine road, as sales Buffalo regional manager and in manager has been announced by 1949, New York regional manager Blood Bank at Christ the King E. M. Braden, general sales man- for this firm. In 1950 he was

Corporation.

Wednesday, May 25: 12, Wo- car salesman for an authorized agement, used cars, and parts and men's Guild visits Wayne Co. new car dealer in New Rochelle, service activities. In 1954 he was the New York area.

an ensign and finished his tour Rochelle, New York in 1915. of duty in 1946 as a full lieuten- While attending New York Uniant. He returned to the auto- versity he had charge of the Marciak Condor, 17, daughter mobile finance business with a bursar's office in the graduate company in New York City as a school of business administration. district manager and in 1947 he In 1938 he received a B. S. de-

In less than a year he was made

ager, Chrysler Division, Chrysler transferred to Los Angeles as regional manager and assigned Mr. Noonan, who has a broad the job of building that sales background in retail and whole- territory. In 1951 he returned to sale automobile sales and mer- New York City as assistant eastchandising, comes to Chrysler Di- ern sales manager and in 1952 Review of Catechism. 9:30, Sun- vision from Studebaker-Packard was appointed mid-western sales day School (all ages). 9:30, Sun- Corporation where he was east- manager with headquarters in

In 1953 he joined Packard as a Mr. Noonan entered the auto- group executive coordinating mobile business in 1937 as a used marketing services, business man-New York. In 1937 he joined Gen- appointed eastern divisional sales eral Motors Acceptance Corpor- manager in charge of a territory ation as a territorial manager in | handling 48 per cent of Packard's potential business.

In 1943 he joined the Navy as Mr. Noonan was born in New



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Haas, 6-1; 6-2.

On the following day, Thursday, May 12, the Pointers traveled to Highland Park and came home with a 6-1 victory and once again Bill Connolly found his match in dropping the number one singles this time. He lost to the Polar Bears number one boy, Ted Foronda in straight sets, 3-6: 5-7.

no, 5-7.

The rest of the match went coording to plan with Bill Hotchuss dropping Bill Miller, 6-3; 6-0, on Watson topping Bob Baker
0; 6-1 and Bill Leonard defeatug Dave Ruopp, 6-4; 6-1.

at Rourke, 6-0; 6-0.
The Parkers came to Grosse oute on Monday, May 16, and ine Devils administered another cking to the Polar Bears but his time the Parkers were able chalk up a victory in the ngles and doubles matches.

Bill Hotchkiss found Ted For-nda tough and dropped the num-er one singles match, 6-4; 4-6;

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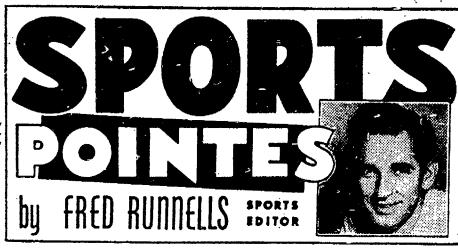
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Devil Trackmen Lose League Title But Capture Regional

The whole town's talking about that MacAdam boy . . Coach Howard MacAdam that is - since his Blue Devil track team captured the Regional crown for the third time in the past four years last Friday and Saturday at the U. of D.

MacAdam took over the Blue 2:37.1. Devils' cinder path fortunes and Fordson picked up a big 10 prior to that time the Blue Devils points when it won both heats of had never won a Border Cities the 440, but Hal Bailey kept the League title and if memory serves Devils within striking distance

Fordson Tops in League Last week saw the Pointers do a complete turnabout. On Wednesday, May 11, favored Fordson when they beat the Pointers 64 to 45 on the Tractor track. Just three days later the Blue Devils came through in grand style to clip this same Fordson team, a second slower than the Blue which was a hands down favorite to capture the U. of D. regional,

by 4 and one-quarter points. Grosse Pointe wound up with 51 points as compared to Fordson's 46%; Catholic Central's 35; and Stu MacDonald surprised St. Joseph's 2914; Dearborn's 19½; Hamtramck's 15½; Austin's 3; Highland Park's 1 and De La 220. Salle's 0.

Two Day Affair The Regional meet was a two 'day affair with the field events being held on Friday, May 13,

and the track events the follow-It was a nip and tuck affair between Grosse Pointe and Fordson all the way. On Friday Ford- next Saturday, May 16. son held an 1834 to 14 point lead over the Blue Devils and on

the large field of contestants. the title clinching five points points. Birmingham High also is mention of the Junior Knarr class ist, will emcee the opening cere-vised and competitive recreation Tiem, Terry Wright and Terry that event. Just prior to Barry's track king as they also won victory Dave Whittingham upset | their regional by a wide margin. the applecart when he placed | Coach Howard MacAdam fig-

Score in Field Events

of the most unexpected points, is run. For example Cliff Jenkins and Bob Matthews tied with a boy from Hamtramck for first place in the high jump. The trio all made 5 feet 8 inches and missed and Dreher (F) tied for third. at 5 feet 10 inches. Incidentally, Time, 16:3. this was the highest Matthews, a tenth grader, had ever jumped. MacDonald and Bell (GP). Time, The tie was good for 8 points. 10.6.

Keith Barry picked up 4 points when he tied for first place in Time, 2:36.5. the pole vault event at 10 feet 9 inches. This also wound up in (no name), Walker (GP). Time, a three-way tie with Fordson and 4:44.0. Hamtramck boys.

inches in the broad-jump event to take a fourth place. Just two (GP), Dreher and Crampton (F). days earlier he couldn't qualify Time, 21.9. in the dual meet against Fordson. Demorest Wins Hurdles

Tommy Demorest got the 23.4. Pointers off to a flying start on Saturday by winning the 120 ham and Barry (GP). Time, yard high hurdles in 16.5. He 2:03.8. posted a 15.8 in the morning to qualify for the final event. Todd 1:35.9. Price picked up a valuable point by placing fourth in the 120 hurdle finals.

The three-quarter mile medley relay combination of Joe Braden, Stuart MacDonald, Bruce Chambers and Dan Bauer edged Ford- son (no name) Gutow tied for Bridge and Nagel, said "I've son for first place on Bauer's still | third. Height, 10' 6". talked about dash to the wire where he came from 20 feet Boboveinni (F), Matthews (GP). behind to nip the Tractor runner | Height, 5' 6".

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McGinty Gets Second

Miler Dennis McGinty posted 4:46 to take second in the mile won the "Blue chip" dual meet run which was won by Fordson which gave them the BCL title with a time of 4:44.3. McGinty's best time for the year in this event came against Royal Oak when he ran the distance in 4:40.5, which is just two-fifths of Devil track record which was established way back in 1937.

Tom Demorest and Bob Bell took second and third, respectively, in the 180 low hurdles everyone, including himself, when he placed second in the

The Pointers' final count came in the 880 relay when MacDonald, Braden, Chambers and Demorest finished fifth but this was strictly anticlimax—the title was already in the bag.

Place winners in the various regional meets held around the state qualify for the state meet

Pontiac Favored showing the Chiefs made in their record and honoring the request contest. Mark Beltaire, Detroit Veteran Tom Barry captured regional in which they scored 90 —from now on there will be no Free Press "Town Crier" column—lows: "Little League means super—combination of Klem, Fred Van

second in the first heat of the ures anything can happen in a his Blue Devils out of the fight The field events produced some for the big title until the meet

Fordson Meet Summary Grosse Pointe 45, Fordson 64. 120 High Hurdles - Demorest GP), Crampton (F), Price (GP)

100 Yd. Dash-Campbell (F),

34 Medley Relay - Fordson. Mile-McGinty (GP), Fordson

440—Bauer and Bailey (GP) Bob Gilbert leaped 20 feet 3 McCormick (F). Time, 54.2.

180 Low Hurdles - Demorest

220—Campbell (F), MacDonald (GP), Fordson (no name). Time,

880—Robinson (F), Whitting-

880 Relay - Fordson. Time, Shot Put-Proctor (F), Montre (F), Osius (GP). Distance, 64' 4".

Broad Jump — Iquanello and Campbell (F), Chambers (GP). Distance, 20' 51/2".

High Jump - Jenkins (GP),

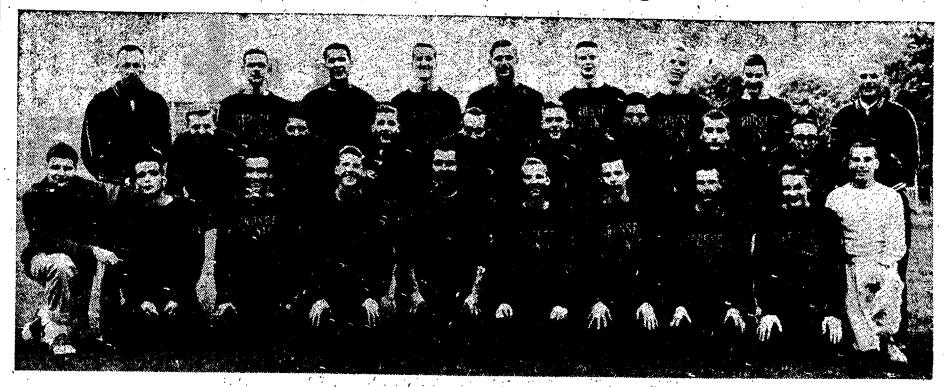
Marines Send McNally To Camp Pendleton, Cal. QUANTICO, Va. (FHTNC) _

Having completed the five and one half months' Officers Basic Course at the Marine Corps Schools here April 23, Marine 2nd Lt. Gerald A. McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Mc-Nally of 1206 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., has been transferred to the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., for duty.

Like an Old Keepsake . . .



Blue Devil Thinclads Score Upset In Regional Track Meet



Grosse Pointe High School's track team upset the pre-regional dope sheet in the two-day Ferndale Regional track meet, held last Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at U. of D. Stadium, when it beat favored Fordson. Two days earlier the Tractors beat the Blue Devils, to win the Border Cities League crown. The team shown left to right, front row; Student manager EMERSON, JENKINS, BELL, GUTOW, MATTHEWS and SHERER. Second row: URBAN, GILBERT, WALKER, MacDONALD, OSIUS, BAILEY, DUERKSEN and WHITTINGHAM. Back row; Coach Mac-ADAM, VANOVER, BERRY, PRICE, OGDEN, McGINTY, SMITH, BRADEN and Assistant Coach FISHER.

With selection of major and

First vice-president O. W.

fields have been skinned and

levelled out. Men who were espe-

cially active in preparing the new

diamonds this year include Wil-

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

We have been getting nothing but conversation since we first saw the Norwegian built Junior Knarr for the first time. That was on Easter Sunday and although we quoted different people. on their opinion of that 23-foot yacht we have been getting the blame for running the class down. That in itself is foolish. We have always been one of the first to boost a new class once it had proven itself in competition on Lake St. Clair.

At the time we expressed no personal opinion on the boat. If you recall we said, "We'll sit back and wait and see how the sessions took on serious aspects will open play over the Memorial in the 440 and St. Paul's big

broker, who first introduced the

It was a cold crew that warped Lane will form the battery for theme of this organization. Co-children's Home operation on the part of parents "Skip" Grow's new yacht "Que- the first ball. rida" into her mooring at Bayview State meet and he isn't counting Yacht Club last Sunday, May 15. They had just finished a fast ride the new flagpole erected near the attendance is also necessary to from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, corner of Somerset on Defer support the project. where they picked her up last field. Thursday, May 12.

According to Bill Nagel's log Thompson, who heads the in the area as sponsors. Additional t was a wild romp across Lake Michigan and into the Straits of the two new diamonds at Defer donations, associate memberships, Mackinac before the northwest- are virtually ready. Huge new erly winds subsided and the backstops have been erected, quartering sea diminished. That fences have been put up and the took 161/2 hours before the power was turned on and the first port of call was Cheboygan, Michigan, for food and gas. Another 111/2 hour broad reach took the 44 foot son Bell, Lee Mulrooney, Doug ing day should be a gala one Voyager yawl down Lake Huron Jones, Jerome Addy, Hugh Philand the second port of call was lips and William Lee. just below Port Huron where the crew spent Saturday night.

Arrival was 2 p.m. at Bayview and local lovers of the sea and beautiful yachts practically folled out the red carpet for the new owner and proud skipper and his crew. As soon as she docked her decks were loaded with men, women and children inspecting from bow to stern—she's really a thing of beauty and past rec-ords prove "Skip" has got himself a fast yacht that can be a contender in any race she enters. John Lord Booth take note.

Howie Girardin, one of the crew along with Carter Sales. Pole Vault-Suriono (F), Ford- Bud Burns, Johnny Nicol, Bill never been so cold in allamy life—I didn't get warm until we passed the St. Clair light in Lake St. Clair."

> The Cruising Club of Detroit held its annual spring meeting (Continued on Page 21)

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Flyers Second In Triangular

Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul Flyer track team scored 231/2 points to take second place in a triangular track meet Monday, May 9, which was won by Servite High with 81½ points. Austin placed third with 22 points.

The fact that they captured second place was cause for revelry for the Flyers but they were even more delighted over the fact they had finally beaten Austin High after three tries. The winning Servite team cap-With the Little League about tured all but two firsts in the

boats perform." That's all we this week as the Park's Little Day weekend), Grosse Pointe Jim Ayrault won the shot put. League prepared for its opening Woods publicity director Chuck Other Flyer place winners We have been requested by the day Monday, May 30, at 1 p.m. O'Hanisian sends us a condensed were Terry Hutton, third in the A doubleheader that day will version of what Little League broad jump; Joe Klem, second According to all the experts class here of which there is only pit the Orioles against the Sen- means and the proposed program in 440 and tied for third in the Saturday the lead seesawed back Pontiac is supposed to make one at present, to refraim from ators, while the Alabama and Woods officials have set up for high jump; Fred Van Tiem, and forth until the 880, which shambles of the State meet and saying anything about the boat Baylor teams of the Collegiate the official opening on Sunday, fourth in the broad jump; freshman Russ Beaupre, second in

Fritsch and City Manager Everett Good sportsmanship is the main To open the ceremonies, the is most urgent in preserving the 119 Years Old

The Protestant Children's Home will celebrate its 119th Founders' Day today with a tea at the home on Cook road. The home was grounds committee, reports that financial aid is secured through first established in 1836.

To start at 2:30 with a skit staged by the children of the home, the tea is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Frederick Ford is 8

in charge of the affair. can and should set a good ex-Hostesses for the tea will be ample in good conduct, behavior Mrs. Edgar Guest, Jr., Mrs. George Fink, Mrs. Douglas Donald, Mrs. Charles Kanter, Mrs. Douglas McClure and Mrs. U.

Keller.

in Gene Graham. It looked like a comfortable lead at the time, but St. Florian whittled one run off in the fifth to make it closer at 5-2. Then in the last inning year), one loss can be pretty it sent three runs across the plate | well expected. But the St. Thomas to set the stage for the Flyers' winning blow.

Keller started it off with a outcome is know walk, was sacrificed to second by at this writing. Dan Wemhoff and then driven in right fielder's head.

St. Paul Drops First Game To Champions of St. Philip

By Dan Wemhoff

St. Paul dropped its first game in seven starts last week, a heart-breaker to the champions of last year, St. Phillip, 4-3, in extra innings. The loss stalled temporarily the Flyers gallant dash for the East Side championship, and also threw the Parochial League into a three-way tie.

Now, in order for the Flyers to cop the title without necessitating a playoff game they would played nearly the same pattern have to defeat St. Thomas on of scoring as the St. Florian con-Tuesday, May 17, and then the test, until the fateful extra in-St. Thomas nine would in turn have to knock St. Phillip out by hitters punched out singles for beating them in the regular sea- the one run, 4-3 win. son finale May 20.

The defeat which will probably force a playoff encounter if the Flyers go undefeated the rest of the way, came just three days after the Flyers had won a thrilling 6-5 victory over St. Florian on Jim Lombardo's double with one out in the seventh.

St. Paul had led almost all the way, scoring four runs in the first and collecting one each in the second and sixth, but St. Florian rallied for three to tie the count in the seventh and force the Fly- son. ers to bat in the bottom of the

Besides knocking in the winning run Lombardo also whacked in two other of the Flyers' four runs in the first when he poled out a long home-run which rolled across Kerby road to score Bob

Pitcher Bob Wright made it 5-1 in the second as he doubled on only one hit, and two errors contest scheduled for Tuesday,

.The game with St. Phillip disning in which a trio of St. Phillip

But St. Paul's sloppy play in the field at different stages in the game helped lead to its downfall.

Six errors in all were committed. St. Phillip counted all its runs singularly, one each in the first, fourth, seventh and eighth innings.

The Flyers slipped home three runs in the initial frame and from then on were unable to muster more than two hits off the winning pitcher Harvey Richard-

Ahead 3-2 in the sixth inning, the Flyers looked as if they would hold out for the victory, but pitcher Richardson tied the ball game up in the top of the seventh with a single into right

With a 6 to 1 record to date the Flyers are still very much in the running. In fact in the last two years no team that has taken the championship has had a clean slate of victories. And this year nine games (two more than last May 17, is a must as far as St. Paul is concerned. Although the outcome is known now it wasn't

The final league game will be by Lombardo's double over the played at Algonquin field this Friday, May 20. minor teams completed, practice ready to open (most of the league 13 event meet. Austin took first

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monies, while Mayor Homer for boys under 13 years of age. Hutton placed second.

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Boat Banter

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at Bayview last Friday, May 13, under the direction of Gil Pingree and vice commodore Dick Jeffery. After the group had decided upon which DRYA races will count towards the 1955 season championship, race chairman Don Johnston Jr. explained thor oughly the new changes that willbe in effect for the 1955 Bayview-Port Huron-Mackinac race.

Commodore Bill Wiard got a resounding round of applause when he told the group of the installation of weighing scales on the boat elevator at BYC and possible future plans to enclose the area which will make it possible to measure waterlines of yachts. The scales, alone, makes the BYC elevator the finest installation on the Great Lakes and if future plans to enclose the area materialize, it will be the ONLY rig of its kind on the Great Lakes.

Weighing of yachts is an important factor in rating or handicapping cruising boats that race. Chiek Stodgell, Fort Lauderdale-Detroit commuter and yacht measurer second to none, had nothing but praise for the club that has provided the equipment to enable him to rate the yachts right on the button.

Ed and Jean Bodkin got their Richardson cruiser finally. But Ed crossed us up. We guessed he would christen the yacht "Vagabond" like he has all his other boats — but he didn't. The new boat will be known as "Interim."

We have been hard pressed getting news of the proposed City Detroit Aquarama. Publicity has been kinda stingy. We have found out, however, it will enrace on the program and, definitely, the Detroit Yacht Club's Silver Cup regatta, for power boats, will be the finale.

Carol Beyschlag Member Of Carleton Honor Court

Carol Beyschlag, daughter of served for dessert. Mrs. Charles E. Beyschlag of Colonial court, was one of 12 and all stomachs full, the guests members of the honor court who reigned over the annual May Fete, Saturday, May 14.

Highest honor for senior women, these girls are elected by all co-eds as among those best representing the ideals of the college. The selection of the honor court is based on standards of outstanding character and ser-

Theme of the May Fete this ear was "North Star Saga," and t commemorated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Northfield community.

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Flyers Place Fourth In Regionals



Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul track team gained a measure of glory, after suffering one of its poorest seasons in triangular meets, when it captured fourth place in the Ferndale Class C Regional Track meet on Saturday, May 14. The team carrying the red and white colors of St. Paul is shown left to right, front row: ED MORAND, RUSS BEAUPRE, PHIL-VAN TIEM, JOE KLEM, BOB KENNEDY and FRED VAN TIEM. Back row: COACH ED LAUER, TERRY HUTTON, JIM ARAULT, TOM PARKER and TERRY WRIGHT:

Fourteen schools competed

from all over the southeastern

section of the state, which in-

cluded Marine City, Memphis,

Thurston, Keego Harbor, Rose-

Grosse Pointe University School,

Capac, Lakeshore, Grosse Ile, St.

Joe Klem captured five points

for the Flyers when he won one

of the three heats of the 440

event. In all 30 boys competed in

The Flyers' three-quarter med-

ley relay team of Jim Ayrault,

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Joe Klem won this event which

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> At 6 o'clock the girls and their the three heats. Terry Hutton mothers will go to the cafeteria took a third in the broad jump for a baked chicken dinner. But- with a leap of 18' 4" and Russ tered string beans and mush- Beaupre ran to a third place in rooms, pineapple and cottage the 880. cheese salad, rolls and butter, and a beverage are also planned. Sherbert and cookies will be

When all the platters are empty Carleton College senior women will go to the auditorium to be entertained. Highlights will be a be weaned from her child, beskit called "Common Clay," a pantomime to "Hambone," a purity and constancy, both of violin solo by Leona Collins, two which are immortal. Therefore singers, Mary Lou Bruneau and maternal affection lives on under Marlene Morgan, and a baton number by Jackie Fox.

The climactic event of the program will be the awarding of the achievements, trophy. The Mothers' Club gave a new trophy to the G.A.A. last year. The second name to go on this new trophy will be the girl who is chosen as the outstanding girl athlete. Also at this time, the new officers will be formally

Tickets for "Spring Holiday" are \$1.75 each and all girls and their mothers are invited to this evening of fun, not just members of the G.A.A.

Little League (Continued from Page 20)

which will be highlighted by numerous sports celebrities. Sportscaster Bob Reynolds will act as master of ceremonies. "Hunchy" Hornschmeier and "Jug" Girard will represent the, Detroit Lions, Cass Michaels and Tony Leswick will also be on hand. Little League president Lars Anderson, Mrs. Al Ghesquiere, Mayor Koppin or a representative, Recreation Director Don Holman, and Safety Director

Vern Bailey will be on hand. There will be a novelty act staged by Miss Blanche Ver Hougstraete and band music provided by Scotty Wood's Scotch Bagpipers, It looks like a well thought out program, which will begin with a big parade of all the teams who will march from Kenmore and Mack to the diamond at Ghesquiere Park across from the Woods Presbyterian

Church. The schedule includes eight weeks, during which time both the American and National leagues will play a total of 18 games. The ninth week is being held in reserve for the League championship games for both the major and the minor leagues.

There will also be a full schedule for the minor leagues, which will be known as the American Association and the International The minor league teams will play a 15 game schedule.



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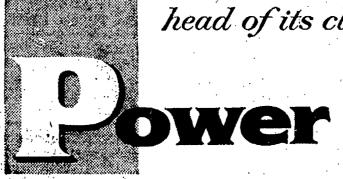
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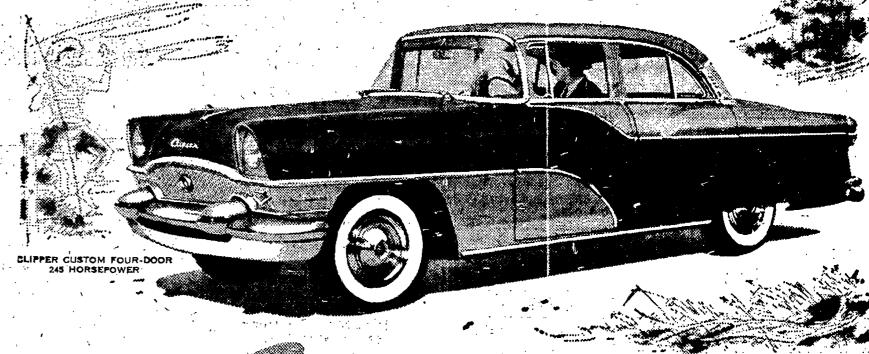


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GIRLS' BICYCLE, 20-inch

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who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Those who made the pilgrimage through Mrs. Horace E. Dodge's beautiful gardens in last week-end's Garden Tour may be able to boast that they were the last to see the gardens in a public showing . . . There's a rumor that this was the last time Mrs. Dodge plans to open them . . .

Speaking of Dodges . . . The Horace E. juniors . . . are off to a busy Summer. They go first to Mr. Dodge's castle, St. Leonard's in Windsor . . . 103 rooms . . . and then on to Cannes for a stay at the wedding gift Mr. Dodge gave the former Greg Sherwood, the 33 room Villa Lodge. The Dodges bring the much publicized Porfirio Rubirosa to the Pointe in August for the boat races . . . and they'll also see him in Deauville, in earlier August, when he takes part in the polo matches . . .

The rally fastidious are buying vermouth atomizers for their dry martinis . . .

Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer, Jr., 1-o-v-e-s watermelon.

Pink was color of the day . . . in the shantung and linen spectator sports frocks glimpsed at Goodwill's Fair at the War Memorial last week . . .

Paging Bobbie Phelan and other gals who use their left paddies to write: Didjuno that a bank in New York now issues left-handed checkbooks? . . . Stubs and binding are on the right . . . fold from the left . . . Personalized service, they call it . . .

Though so many of the Pointe tulips had come and gone by last Saturday . . . never were the hundreds of blooms more radiant at the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Pratt fo rtheir annual Tulip Party . . . Guests are still talking about them ...

PILFERINGS

A band leader in New York knows a girl who hates men year at the Trial Gardens is Club; Mrs. Wilfred S. Teetzel of but who's been a bride 14 times . . . She's crazy about wedgold and silver medal winners, the very newest offered Mrs. George J. Goodheart, Jr., of
men's Republican Club of Grosse

According to comedian Georgie Kaye, here's the differ
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by growers, producers and hybridizers from all over the committee bridizers from all over the committee bridizers from all over the committee bridizers from all over the committee of the work of the committee of the ence between a psychotic and a neurotic:

A neurotic is a person who builds dream castles. A psychotic is a person who lives in them.

And a psychiatrist is a guy who collects rent from both

There's still time to enroll in The New School, N. Y. where courses in "Breathing As a Conditioner, Especially in Hot Weather" are being offered. Miss Charlotte Selver is teacher and her aim is "To enable a person to go through the Summer months in the best possible condition.'

Did you know that Western Union, this past Mother's Day, printed special blanks decorated in carnations for this year's messages? The blanks also were heavily perfumed in carnation scent.

Did you know that "Alice in Wonderland" was banned in China because "Animals should not use human language"? And that Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse" was banned in East Berlin because Mickey was classified not as a comic but as an anti-Communist? These and other matters of censorship are taken up in "Banned Books," by Anne Lyon Haight.

From Variety: In connection with his interest in children, Danny Kaye told of informing a friend that, while in India, he learned that 50 per cent of the moppets there die before five. The friend shrugged it off with, "Oh, well, that's the way Nature keeps the world's population within proper limits." Kaye's clincher was, "That's a very sound argument. Please use it on yourself the next time your own kid is sick."



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MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS OF STANTON LANE

By Jane Schermerhorn

One of the ways in which Grosse Pointe Garden Center Monro III and Mrs. Henry B. most effectively serves Pointers is in its trial gardens at Joy, Jr., Mrs. Williams has long into simmering soup, continue War Memorial Center where 10 gardens, forming a great been interested in gardens and wheel, take the guess work out of what perennials and an- garden clubs. She was the Grosse nuals can be raised in our climate.

plant the gardens.

the offing.

garb, wearing garden shoes and

gloves, their trowels in hand

helper, Herman Denzler (whose

Shares Credit

Mrs. Williams gives much cre-

dit to other Pointers who have

served on the Trial Garden com-

mittee for their today's state of

perfection. There was Mrs. Long-

year Palmer, for instance, who

did so much in the rock garden;

a never failing friend of the

Trial Gardens, contributing the

terrace of chrysanthemums each

The help and ideas of Mrs.

Howard Freeman Smith, Mrs.

Percival Dodge, Mrs. Charles

B. Crouse, Mrs. L. Rothe Farr,

Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. Ed-

win S. Barbour and so many

others all have brought these

wonderful Trial Gardens into

And because the Pointe is a community of serious garden- Mrs. Willard Wallace of the years. She is a member of the ers, the material planted each Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Garden Club of Michigan. country.

Behind the very idea of the Trial Gardens is the second president of the Pointe Garden Center who has been chairman of the gardens since they were started in 1951.

She is Mrs. Wood Williams, of Stanton lane, who became interested in the idea when she visited "experimental gardens" on visits to the East, particularly those of Stockbridge,

which is her own quite special brand (her fellow gardeners say she has a gift of inspiring everyone to give all-out effort to the botanical and common names and particular work at hand). She also the name of the florist where suggested the Grosse Pointe Gar- it may be purchased for your den Center initiate Trial Gardens own garden. at War Memorial Center and was delighted when a generous tract of ground in front of the former Russell A. Alger-home was turned over to the idea.

Trial Gardens Mrs. Williams was delighted even though that spot of land was a rock pile when the Garden Center took it over.

Things worked magically. The ingenious Miss Eleanor Roche of the Pointe, landscape architect, contributed plans featuring the wheel design with ten gardens forming spokes. When the gardens finally were opened there was a special service and the gift of a great millstone, actually part of early

Garden Center by George Luhoff, whose family were settlers. Draw Lots Garden Clubs in the Pointe were to be responsible for the various gardens of the wheel and ne now in this, the fifth year, rep-

Williams, have drawn lots to de-

Grosse Pointe, was presented the

cide which garden each would plant this year. Each "spoke" gardens will feature a different color. For instance, all the perennials and annuals in the pink shades will be in one garden; those in white will be in another, etc. And the gardens are so artisically planned, that the over-all

picture is simply beautiful. The Gardeners We imagine the Trial Garden chairmen from the garden clubs cast an appreciative glance out to Mrs. Williams, own gardens when they were her guests the other

But first let us tell you the names of those present and their clubs so you will know whose work you are admiring when you visit the Trial Gardens this year. (As often as you like, and we do hope you have become a member of GP Garden Center ... only a dollar makes you a member and its benefits are boundless.)

There was Mrs. Vernon Johnson of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club; Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, Jr., and Mrs. James Cope of the Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club (they will have the herb garden); Mrs. Gervys Grylls. and Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz of the Pointe Garden Club; Mrs. David Lowe of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club; Mrs. Fred erick W. Fuger of the Women's Club of Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Alexander W. Blain of the Village Garden Club; Mrs. James Gram of the Junior League Garden Club; Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Jr., of the Garden Club of Michigan;

The mother of Mrs. George N Pointe, Garden Center's second president (it is only six years old, you know), serving two

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe With Mrs. Williams in charge, (she is chairman of the Paris Tathese women and their aides will ble at the wonderful Christmas gather at Memorial Center on Fairs and loves to do the needle-June 24, at 9 o'clock sharp to work required for the exquisite and feminine articles found They will arrive in garden there).

sons (although she is a frustrated garden. and probably a picnic basket in | doll buyer . . . has always had to pass them up!); is an inveterate. Their wonderful advisor and reader and loves to travel.

Her Garden

way with all growing things pro-Her own gardens are serene She returned from those visits duced the flowers at the Edgar and emerald green with lawn filled with the kind of enthusiasm B. Whitcomb estate) will be on bordered in wild flowers; velvet white pansies and lilies of the Every plant will be clearly la- valley; lilies, violas, trilium and beled, on new markers, giving the a variety of ferns.

At the bottom of the long garden stands a statue and fountain which was built in 1778 and brought from England by Mrs. John S. Newberry. It originally was used for sheep and small animals to drink from. A child, modeled in solid lead, holds a dolphin from which a stream of water emerges. It weighs 750 pounds.

A charming terrace, in all the lovely box you'll notice was a white furniture, looks out onto gift of Dexter M. Ferry and came the garden and is a favored Sumfrom the late Mrs. Ferry's nurs- mer retreat of our Pointer of Inery; Vincent R. DePetris has been terest.

At the moment, visitors to admire a new variety of geranium Mrs. Williams found at her florist's this Spring. It is every thing you always wished a salmon pink geranium would bebut more so.

It's called "Fiat" and has many more blossoms than the usual geranium and blooms all Summer long, In her home, the Trial Garden

being, said the chairman, chairman is partial to white flow-"But Mrs. Wood Williams is the ers and the rooms were fragrant real dynamic force behind the this week with bowls of valley resentatives from the 12 local whole idea," is the word we kept lilies and handsome arrangeclubs have had tea with Mrs. getting over and over again this ments of the last of her white

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People in The Know

Mrs. Lewis Lee Smart, Jr.

3 bouillon cubes 6 c. water

1 bud garlic, slivered 1 c. each diced carrots, onions,

celery, potatoes 2 cans cream style corn. Dumplings:

1/2 lb. ground beef 1/4 lb. ground, smoked ham

1/4 c. fine cracker crumbs 1 egg

1/4 tsp. salt 1 Thep, finely mineed parsley.

water in large kettle. Add in the village. garlic (if garlic salt is used, amount is 1/4; tsp.); salt, carrots, onions, celery and potatoes. Simmer for a half hour tender.

diameter (makes about 30 balls). Drop them carefully pick-up. cooking for one half hour. Add the cream style corn

and reheat until piping hot. Serve in soup tureen with toasted pumpernickel bread as accompaniment.

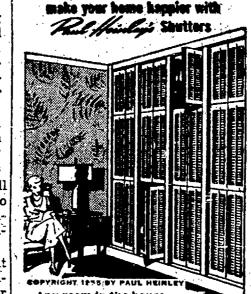
This recipe makes six serv ing as a full-meal soup.

Club Elects

The Pointe Garden Club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth, 342 McMillan road, on Monday, May 16.

lection of officers, members She dotes on her four grand-strolled through the Forsyth

Elected for the year 1955-56 were: Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, president; Mrs. Albert D. Law, vice president; Mrs. F. F. Stetekluh, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth M. McCall, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arthur C. Baumont, treasurer.



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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

As the thermometer turns tropical this Spring and Summer of '55 YOUR MAN needs a functional fashion. The kind you dunk 'n dry. For example, here is a newcomer in men's wear . . . the casual cotton suit. A popular Italian suit, it has been Americanized by adding a percentage of orlon and nylon . . . it's baby cord . . . and as cool as a Tom Collins. It resists creases and can be washed and packs well. Then, too, there are the dunk 'n dry slacks in shantung weave with matching blouse jacket. These slacks are just seven dollars and eighty cents. Everything has been done to men's warm weather shirts as you will see when you inspect the new Dissolve bouillon cubes in Dacron cotton shirts at the S. Stein & Co., 17012 Kercheval,

The best will be on . . . if not today . . . will be by tomorrow. And here's your sue to get protection for your furs from moths, or until vegetables are just beat, fire, theft ... Mondry Cleaners have their own vaults. They use a method called Lusterway that gives fur an added glow . . . Meanwhile, mix all dump- sealing in natural beauty. Repairs are done and good cloth coats ling ingredients and form into are given special care. Here's the idea. Let Mondry Cleaners pamsmall balls, about one inch in per end coddle your furs. 369 Fisher Rd. TU. 5-4800 for bonded

> Miracle of the age . . . the transistor Regency Radio . . . and absolutely dee-vine to tote on the boat. The transitor is 5 years and 50,000,000 engineering hours old. The big factor here is that it has replaced bulky vacuum radio tubes. It has eliminated the need for heavy short-life batteries as it requires only (ONE) tiny 221/2 volt hearing aid battery and has the reception range equal to portable radios 3 to 5 times it's size. Painter, Teague and Petertil, one of the world's foremost design firms has designed it in any one of four colors. ... Mandarin Red, Cloud Gray, Ivory or Black. Each color is enhanced by the distinctive tuning dial with the appearance and color of natural gold. Great for Dad. Find these little miracles at the Camera Center, in the village, for around fifty dollars.

We've always known that a Pointer's dream . . . at least one dream . . . starts with a club jacket. You see these casual indispensables worn with slacks, shorts, skirts on Kercheval every day. A new group of jackets have arrived this week at Walton-Pierce. You'll love the meticulous tailorin g. . . the Following a salad luncheon and individual crest. Colors ditto. Navy . . . red . . . white . . . charcoal. The tags read twenty-nine ninety-five Walton-Pierce, 171000-1012 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, in the village. Ah . . . they for us.

> A suburb in summer . . . enchanting. Maybe it's the shadowed interior of the shops . . . your bared shoulders (or knees') or the blessing of air-conditioning like you'll find on hot days at Margaret Rice's . . . and it just could be those sound little investments you'll find in the shape of her delightfully cool summer suits ... cotton, of course. Then there are sailor dresses ... golfer's duds . . . bonestly, one minute you can look sophisticated and worldly . . . and the next casual and athletic-ish. And right now summer and spring fashions are marked at 45 off . . . and we're off to 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Did you know that Jacobson's were real (SWEET) when it came to letting Queen Cleaners have space until their new store (formerly Louis's, in the village) has been decorated? We understand it will be a handsome decor. And can hardly wait to see what the artistry, typically of Haydon House, comes up with. In the meantime, the quickest way for your cash and earry garments is to use Jacobson's St. Clair entrance. And as always . . . shirts done at Queens have that custom look! In the Woods, 19834 Mack. For pick-up call WO.

> From this week forward you will be pampered from head to toe at Louis' of Jabocson's. Two elevators will carry you to this ultra modern hair salon where every phase of hair treatment both creative and restorative is available. Of course . . . manicures and pedicures, too. Delight in the airy fairy facial rooms . . . hair cutting rooms . . . the powder room. Thrill to the art gallery . . . enjoy the custom-made furniture... and then treat yourself to a salad ... a made to order sandwich . . . or a tempting pastry. The snack bar is open to all of Grosse Pointe, y'know. Here at Louis' they use the most excellent of remedies to lubricate and recondition hair that needs it . . . and as far as coloring and tinting are concerned . . . they present it in its best light and design it about your face for a most becoming effect. TU. 2-2610 for appointments.

> Serving carts can move with velvet smoothness if they are on large three inch ball bearing swivel coasters like this 3 tier lifetime stainless steel "hot top" on display at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village. Using the heated top it is possible to keep food warm and second servings are always bot and tasty. Buffet dinner: can be kept equally tempting. And warm biscuits, rolls, canapes, sandwiches, waffles and pancakes can always be kept warm and waiting. It has been used to speed the thawing of frozen foods and for dough rising. And also for a sickroom cart, portable mar, dish carrier, tea cart . . . versatile, eh what? Ask to see the v-e-r-y modern gravy rollers . . . the gravy boats sit on a rocker.

Ummmm sugar and spice and everything nice . . . that's what little girls are made of. But summer is made of long sunny days (AND) hours spent at the beach. And summer just wouldn't be summer without the proper clothing to enjoy it. In the water or out of the water little girls (3 to 6) and big girls (7 to 14) can find just the right beach togs. Fashioned of striped terry are jackets for around five dollars ... bags (WITH) monograms ... hats with visors to match ... these are two fifty and one fifty, respectively. Don't miss seeing Young Clothes, Inc., 110 Kercheval, on the hill ... for your child's new bathing suit . . . they've loads. Cute, too, are there bathing caps . . . for on each is a colorful flower . . . so

Snooping in the back rooms of Jacobson's this week we found a very feminine pair of shorts . . . ruffles across the the front and back . . . giving them that little girl look. To match, there were skirts with ruffles . . . and sleevesless blouses. Around the bottom of the blouse was a ruffle . . . and why not? It gives the costume that long willowy look. The skirt it ten ninety-five . . . the shorts and blouse . . . eight ninety-five each. All were pink and white checked. And, in the same department, sportswear, we found white blouses piped in red or a navy with capped sleeves suitable for monomgramming. They take two or three letter monograms and are six and eight ninety-five.

If you are the gal who just bought a pair of spectator pumps, esther black and white or brown and white, you'll crave a speciator bag to match. Natch. They've quite a collection of just such bags in several sayles for around seven dollars. Where? Jacobson's.