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# TO ENFORCE WATER RESTRICTIONS

#### HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 19 THE GOVERNMENT assigned a committee to draft a code of conduct for American military captured and put under torture

by Communists. The committee

will consist of a groups of Pentagon officials and retired generals and admirals. Defense Secretary Wilson asked the group to recommend ways

for military personnel to defend themselves against brainwashing and other physical and mental tortures in the event of capture. Appointment of the group reflects concern over the number of people who broke under Communist captivity in Korea and elsewhere.

#### Friday, May 20

THE GOVERNMENT can save six billion dollars and beyond that there could be returned to the treasury about seven billion dollars which would be provided

This information was divulged by Herbert Hoover, former President, and chairman of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. He gave this savings estimates in a prepared address to the annual meeting of the Na-

He said 70 percent of the commission's recommendations of five years ago have been adopted, resulting in greater efficiency and economy for the Govern-

#### Saturday, May 21

THE UNITED STATES is not trying hard enough to overcome the 10-year-lead gained by Rus- Boys of Various Organizations sia in the development of intercontinental missiles, according to Sen. Symington (D., Mo.). Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, in a speech in Washington, said the nation's military program must have stability.

In Chicago, Air Force Secre-Talbot said the United States has the best air fleet in the world, but he too warned against complacency. Symington called for a "military balance have been spent these past few Pointe, landscape architect, con- spot into a wheel design with 10 from President Eisen-

#### Sunday, May 22

TWO NEW BLOWS were aimed at absentee Chief of State Bao Dai by South Viet Nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's Government and its Nationalist supporters. Two top aides of the municipalities have already comex-emperor were ordered arrested on the charge of treason.

Four others, implicated in the civil war of April 28, were also arrested. The National Revolutionary Committee sent a telegram to President Eisenhower and to the heads of 42 other Olp, area chairman, supervised when a green 1951 or 1952 Chev-dens. nations, informing them of the the activity, with Herbert Heger, rolet struck the wheel of the Committee's support of Diem and Director of Public Service, lend-bike. the claim that Bao Dai has been ing complete cooperation from deposed.

#### Monday, May 23

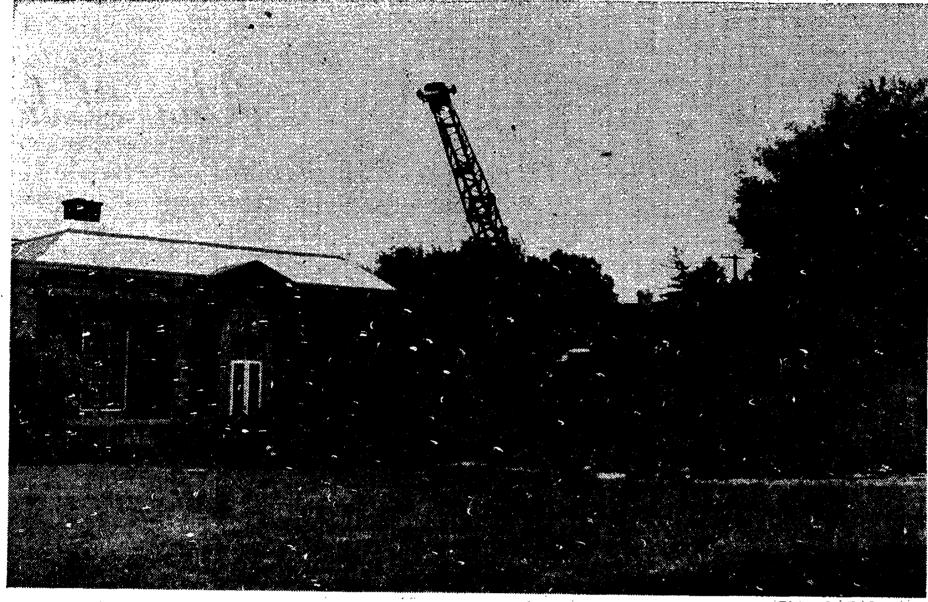
THE UNITED STATES suabout when the Soviet rejected the effort in this area. certain terms and conditions set by the Western powers for a toplevel Big Four conference to be

these terms as if they had been 33 unsightly lots in the Farms, set by the United States alone. Harry Furton, City Clerk, was The Soviet line implies that only the cooperating municipal the American leaders are being unreasonable. State Department officials said the Pravda statement must be studied in detail. In the meantime they have no comment to make on the subject.

#### Tuesday, May 24 BASIL O'CONNOR, head of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, charged that the Salk Polio Sports award, will remain in BCL schools, have never won it. tion of Mrs. Fleming, planting Vaccine program has become Grosse Pointe High School's mixed into politics. He telegraph- trophy case, in the lobby of the of 145 points, which were earned. A new idea is being tried this ed U.S. Surgeon Gen. Leonard new auditorium-gymnasium, for on the basis of 30 points for a year at the suggestion of Mrs. Scheele to release to the public another year. the findings of the Salk Vaccine produced by the Cutter Labora-

Wednesday, May 25 SCIENTISTS from Red China tive year. gasaki. Americans were invited, 1933.

Excavation Starts on New Filter Beds in Farms



-Picture by Fred Runnells The steam shovel went to work at the Farms pumping station last week, digging out the holes for two new filter beds, which will relieve the water shortage situation for the Farms and City. Because much of the material to be used has to be made to special order, officials believe the beds will not be completed until the end of the summer.

#### Vacant Lots Targets for *'Scrubaroo'*

And Municipal Officials Cooperate in Drive

fresh out of the beauty parlor there's a good and sufficient woman-hours and boy-hours Maytime weeks to rid the community of some of its most persistent eyesores,—unkempt Police Seeking

Otis U. Walker, general area chairman of the Clean-Up campaign, "Scrubaroo", four of the

#### Boys Volunteer

May 7 was Grosse Pointe Park day, with 25 boy volunteers from the Gold Hi-Y and Tuxis Clubs the municipal side.

On the same day Canterbury and Tuxis boys took care, in short order, of the city's problem spots. spects that Russia is trying to Mrs. W. H. Mack and Norbert split the Allies. This was brought Neff, City Clerk, master-minded

May 14 was a banner day in both the Farms and the Woods. Mrs. William F. Connolly, Jr., area chairman, with a crew of An editorial in Pravda attacked nine Gold Hi-Y lads slicked up have his damage fixed. of-

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#### Trial Gardens at Center Filled with Rare Plants To Form Wheel of Beauty

Various Clubs Compete to Create Loveliest of 10 Beds on Lake Side of Memorial Property: Nurseries Cooperate

In the early spring of 1952 a generous tract of ground on If Grosse Pointe has recent- the lake side of the former Russell A. Alger home was turned ly looked to you like a lady over to the idea of a Trial Garden. This was due to the enthusiasm of Mrs. Wood Williams and her desire to pattern an 'experimental garden" in this community similiar to those in the East, particularly Stockbridge, Mass. Her interest was reason. Plenty of man-hours, shared by Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith.

gardens between the "spokes".

The historic millstone presented

the Garden Center by George

Luhoff is the hub of this wheel.

Crushed stone paths from each

Committee Makes Choice

years a committee consisting of

Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Smith, Mrs.

Percival Dodge, Mrs. Charles B.

This year Mrs. Campbell se-

lected the all American award

and the seedlings were purchased

Each year it has been Mrs.

Campbell who has devoted hours

Draw for Beds

plot they will plant the last Tues-

ready to plant.

Each January for the first three

Miss Eleanor Roche of the verted the rock and root infested

## and trash-strewn vacant lots. Hit-Run Driver

Park police are looking for a hit-and-run driver who struck and seriously injured a 10-yearpleted this phase of the clean-up old girl on Thursday, May 19.

Louwers disclosed that the child, ing met at the home of Mrs. Donna Custer of 3566 Lakepointe, Frederick W. Campbell to make was, riding her bicycle north selections of the new seeds which through a Maryland alley, where were planted and raised by varitackling 18 lots. Mrs. M. Robert it intersects at Mack avenue, ous nurseries for the Trial Gar-

The girl was knocked to the selections for the past years plus ground, fracturing her shoulder the new listings of this season

The driver, not stopping, continued west towards Maryland and then north on Mack.

Donna was taken to Bon Seand hours of painstaking planning cours Hospital by Park police. to design these plots into a co-Authorities are making a check ordinated thing of beauty to give of the paint chipped off the car pleasure to the many enthusiastic at the scene; and checking all gardeners of this community garages in case the driver might visiting the garden until Jack

Chief Louwers said the left see what is adaptable to this area dented by the impact with the for their own gardens another in the movies.

#### Blue Devils Capture Top Border Cities Loop Title

The Border Cities League's dotte each winning it twice. Royal day and Wednesday prior to most coveted trophy, the All Oak and Highland Park, the other Decoration Day under the direc-

With the spring sports program for second place, 20 points for will be in one color of diversified completed at the school on Fisher third, etc. tories of Berkeley, Calif. Scheele road, and only the final baseball The Devils' 1954-55 has called a full-dress confer- games left to be played through- record is as follows: Football, mittee consists of Mrs. Williams, Eggs Before Hen ence of the nation's polio fighters. out the rest of the league, the first (30 pts.); basketball, tie for Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Blue Devils have clinched the second (22½); swimming, third Frederick C. Ford. Mrs. Russell

and Russia are scheduled to hold In all the Pointers have won second (22½)—total points 145. grounds. a conference on the effects of this trophy eight times outright atomic radiation on humans. No and tied with Fordson once. This final total points might be altered

The Blue Devils scored a total chairman. league championship, 25 points Williams. Each bed of the wheel

trophy for the second consecu- (20); tennis, first (30); track, Alger is intensely interested in second (25) and baseball, tie for all plans pertaining to the The only way the Pointers'

The rock wall has had special American scientists are slated to equals the number of times the is by the results of the final base- attention from Mrs. Longyear attend the meetings, which will trophy has been won by all the ball games of the other schools. Palmer. The choice iris planting ceived, the youngsters brought 11 be held in Tokyo, Osaka, and other schools combined, since it No matter how these games was the donation of Mrs. Richard eggs to school. A hen was imatom-bombed Hiroshima and Na- was put into competition back in finally come out the Blue Devils H. Webber, an authority in that ported from a farm to sit on the are assured of at least a tie for field.

shades and hues.

Choice Iris Planted

#### Police Crack Down on Sex **Offenders**

Help of Parents Needed If Community is To Be Rid of Children Molesters

ments are going all out in their crackdown on sex perverts, according to official

The Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102, composed of Park police officers, purchased more than 8,000 pamphlets, which will be given to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for distri- and Warren Township. bution to school children in the School District.

Message From Your Police Department" and contains vital information to parents in regard to On Center Lawn Park Police Chief Arthur Crouse and Mrs. Arthur E. Flem- the safety of their children.

#### Point Out Obligations

They tell what to do and what not to do as far as the children are concerned, and a special message pointing to the "dos" and "don'ts" for parents and their obligation to help rid the community of the vermin preying on women and young children.

A message to school children stresses the fact that all policemen, parents and teachers wish to keep them safe and happy; and that the policeman is always a friend.

The children are asked to report, or have someone report for them: 1. Any stranger who tries to join them in play; 2. Any stranger who asks to go with Frost ruins its charm. They can them; 3. Any stranger who tries front fender of the car was and make notations of selections to talk with them or touch them

#### Get License Number

They should always remember Each April the Trial Garden to mark down the car license representative from each of the number of any suspicious strang-12 Garden Clubs in the Pointes er; and always try to remember meets to draw a number. That what he looks like. particular number denotes the

The message to parents is equally important, and when their children bring home the pamphlets, they should read it over carefully and constantly remind their children of the dangers involved if they do not adhere to the rules.

Above all, report anything suspicious to the police, they plead.

## At Kerby School

The first graders of Kerby School now have 11 chicks, recently hatched in their classroom. According to information re-

about the whole thing.

## Teenager's Arrest Furnishes Solution To 35 Theft Cases

'Church Gang' Broken After Juvenile Caught Stealing Hubcaps Informs on Other Members
Of Youthful Band

Long hours of hard work by two Woods police officers resulted in the arrest on Sunday, May 22, of six teenagers who specialized in robbing churches. The Woods officers, Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Everett Plumb, were investigat- May 23, with a few minor ing the breakings and entertainings of two Woods churches, changes. St. Michael's, which was broken into twice, the first time on April 22, and the second on May 1; and Christ the King Lutheran Church, on May 1. .

Short \$3,500

Hope to Announce Success

at Annual Memorial

Day Ceremonies

Memorial Day ceremonies

needed to crown the campaign

As of May 23, only 2,004 of the

Pointe's more than 55,000 resi-

To Honor Heroes

War II and the Korean War.

New temporary walnut plaques

will be placed in the Center foy-

er commemorating Korean serv-

ice. These will be replaced with

bronze tablets after one year is

allowed for additions and correc-

Raising of the colors and half-

masting will take place at 10:45

Scout Troop 619 participating.

the Honor Guard of the 99th

AAA Gun Battalion will take

To Listroduce Dignitaries

officiating dignitaries at 11. Dr.

Erville B. Maynard, rector of

Mayor Fred W. Parker, Jr., of

the City of Grosse Pointe will

Post 303 Auxiliary and Girl Scout

Volley, Taps and Echo will be

given by members of the 99th

AAA Gun Battalion, with Color

Guards of the VFW and Legion

To Dedicate Plaques

Plaques will be under the direc-

tion of Marion Kellogg, president

The benediction will be given

Additional donors to the fund

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War Memorial Association.

Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Dedication of the Korean War

Colonel Allard will introduce

place at 10:55.

Troop 940.

Col. D. Walter Allard, Veterans

campaign goal is \$30,000.

with success.

The two ran down tips, checked The two ran down tips, checked prints and investigated at least Memorial 75 persons who might have been involved or who might know about the burglaries. Center Drive Get First Break

Their first break came when a teenager was arrested for stealing hubcaps off cars parked in the Woods Theater parking lot. Under questioning, this young man told O'Dell and Plumb he knew who the church burglars were and named names.

Two of those named were picked up immediately by the two officers and taken to the will be held in the gardens of station where they were quest the War Memorial Center taken to Detroit Precinct No. 15, annual drive for funds for the bered calendar days. for further questioning by De- Center also ends on that day. croit police.

Detroit retained custody of the two boys and arrested four other youths, two of them juveniles, who had been implicated. Solves 35 Cases

The end result of the hard work of O'Dell and Plumb, was the solving of 20 church burglaries. most of them on the East Side and in St. Clair Shores, and those of 15 business firms.

Held in addition to the two juveniles, all Detroiters, are: Wilthe Center, will be in charge of liam E. Germaine, 18, of 20543 Waltham; David W. Wilson, 17, the annual Memorial Day pro-The Pointe police depart- of 11714 Wade; Harold W. Marsh, 17, of 1034 Navahoe; and Carl D.

Brown, 18, of 5055 Gray. The 35 robberies netted the youths more than \$2,400.

Busy in Detroit Besides the two churches in the Woods, the youths robbed one in St. Clair Shores; nine in the Connor Precinct area and eight others throughout Detroit.

The business places robbed were in Detroit, St. Clair Shores The "church gang" first began operations in March.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will close its seasor with an outdoor concert under Christ Church, will give the inthe joint auspices of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, on June 4 at 4 p.m.

The orchestra will be seated on read the Gold Star Honor Roll. the Center's terrace overlooking Placing of the wreath will be the lake with the beautiful Alger under the auspices of VFW Post House acting as background and 995 Auxiliary, American Legion sounding board. The audience will enter the

amphitheater via the newly planted Trial Gardens. Robert Kerns, handsome and

talented baritone, will be the featured soloist. Refreshments included in the price of admission will be served

in the pergola of the formal gardens following the concert. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students and may be purchased at the Center, 32 Lake Shore road, or by calling TU. by Rev. Ralph Barton of Our 1-6030. Rain checks will be given for Wednesday evening, June 8, in case of inclement weather.

proof by a group of irate Mary-

and south on Maryland avenue

both Maryland and Wayburn. The

to and from the city limits.

Shore Coach Line bus route north | dents.

## Regulations Established

Farms Approves Resolution Banning All Sprinkling **During Daytime** 

Emergency

The Farms council approved the establishment of emergency water regulations effective as of Friday, May 20. A resolution signed by Mayor William Connolly was adopted at a meeting on Monday,

A section of a clause which stipulates that the regulation will remain in force until September 10, 1955, has been changed to read "until further notice." Also, premises with underground sprinkling systems have been allowed additional time for sprink-

How Regulations Read The regulations read as folows: Premises having even house numbers shall be permitted to sprinkle lawns only between the hours of 5 a.m. and 9 a.m., and between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. on even numbered calendar days. Premises having odd house

sprinkle lawns only between the hours of 5 a.m. and 9 a.m., and tioned. Then the youths were next Monday morning. The 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on odd num-

numbers shall be permitted to

Contributions from many who even and odd house numbers have not yet donated will be shall be determined on the basis of the night starting time. Premises having underground sprinkling systems may not be-

gin night sprinkling until 11 p.m. They shall also be allowed to dents had sent in contributions to sprinkle from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. on the drive. Total amount given to that date was \$26,519.10. The their respective days No Day Sprinkling

No sprinkling is permitted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 Affairs Committee chairman at p.m. Special arrangements may be

permitted only at the discretion of the city manager. gram. The service will honor The City, which received all of citizens of the Pointe who served and gave their lives in World its water from the Farms, will conform to the same water re-

striction regulation. The Shores, getting a small share from the Farms and the rest from Detroit, also passed similar restrictions, copies of which were mailed to all village

residents. The Park and the Woods get their water from Detroit and are a.m. Menday, with members of expected to pattern their legisla-Girl Scout Troop 940 and Boy tion after that city.

#### Advance of the colors, led by Farms Approves \$964,612 Budget

The Farms council on Monday, May 23, approved a budget of \$964,612.92 for the fiscal year 1955-56, and increased the tax rate by \$1.08 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The tax rate is now \$16.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. This increase is made necessary principally because of the additional requirement of 65 cents for debt service on the voted bond issue and 43 cents from the coun-

cil's action to provide additional

contingent funds for possible emergency appropriations. A breakdown of the budget for the fiscal year is as follows: administrative, \$59,859.89; police. \$165,152.07; fire, \$114,203.26; public works, \$227,707.08; sewage pumping, \$35,012.79; recreationof the board of directors of the pier park, \$40,150; general, \$139,-488.65, and extraordinary, \$91,-

> This comes to \$873,261.11, to which is added a debt service of \$91,351.81, bringing the city's total expense to \$964,612.92.

#### Accent on Youth Park Council Sticks to Guns In Hassle Over Bus Routing

Accent was on youth last Saturday when the Babe Ruth League players marched down Kercheval avenue and the young-Despite emotional pleadings, in- change supported at the hearing est known paraders were Corky sulting charges and inconclusive was inaugurated to aleviate street Caulkins, 7, and his brother Bill. congestion on Wayburn at the aged two.

Bill couldn't quite mack it on land residents, the Park Council The conclusive vote came after foot so his father, Jack pulled voted unanimously Monday eve- an hour and seventeen minutes him in a wagon, but Corky trotnings, May 23 to support the find- of hit and run hassling at the ted along beside them. Although ings of the Planning Commission public hearing scheduled at the illness kept a third Caulkins, and continue the present Lake request of the Maryland resi- Peter, 5, away from the parade he heard the band from his bed-The embittered body of home room window.

owners, summoned by the council | The young Caulkins come by As the busses run now, the to present reasons for their con-their baseball enthusiasm na-Charlevoix line jogs from Way- tention that the buses should be turally. Even though his boys burn to Maryland at St. Paul in rerouted, seemed more interested are much too young to play, Jack tranita to the limits, while the in carrying on a personal feud is right in their working hard Kercheval line proceeds from with Walter Schweikart, presi- as manager of the Cleveland Kercheval to the limits entirely dent of the Lake Shore Coach team. It is estimated that there on Maryland. Previous to the Line and present at the hearing, are more than a dozen men who but none of them accepted, offi- Fordson has won the award five second place. If league leading The first year of the gardens The children are delighted present Charlevoix route using erything from inefficiency to out League a success even though (Continued on Page 4) they do not have sons playing.

## Donors Needed to Put Center Drive Over Top by Memorial Day

May 12 land Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Victor Ptasznik, Mrs. ward J. Donovan. Col. J. J. Fulmer, Mrs. C. Hafke, lor, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ivan B.

and Mrs. D. J. Hodges. A. C. Hollerbach, Jerome W. M. Thomas. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hul-Stanley Lucinski, Carol McIvor, Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Mandel. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Manson, Mr. E. H. Allard, James T. Barnes and Mrs. Reginald MacArthur, & Co., Wm. Berno, Clarence E.

a Chosen Few.

dred for them. Now.

Doesn't it make any difference?

community well-being is concerned.

You can get quotes from folks who say that "branch

banking" doesn't really make any difference as far as

(Wonder if they have worked on any

home-supported projects lately?

Thousands more, judging from their regular pay-

ments, cheer for the monotony of automobile design,

(Does the buyer actually have much to say?)

Mergers, consolidations, central control . . . all these

orgies of acquisition, are supposedly of interest only to

((Who is affected, the Few . . . or YOU?)

Take shoes, for instance. We buy lots of them in this

country. Better than half a billion pairs a year. And

we pay all the way from a dollar to a couple of hun-

(900 independent shoe factories

make for swell competition!)

A few shoe manufacturers, however, have become in-

ordinately ambitious. Looks like they want to buy up

every branch of the industry and hog the whole show.

If they could control enough tanneries, factories, and

stores, it would be possible for them to tell you, in

effect, just what shoes to buy and what to pay for them.

(Monopoly and freedom don't mix!)

INDEPENDENT SHOEMEN, the home-town citizens

of the footwear craft, believe in and practice "FREE-

DOM OF CHOICE" . . . for seller and buyer alike.

(Freedom does make a difference, doesn't it?)

Says: Saturn Chester

Join Our FAMILY SHOE CLUB - Buy 12 Pairs,

Get 13th Pair FREE (No Time Limit)

**Chester Boot Shop** 

Children's Shoe Specialist

5 FOR

15911 E. WARREN, at Buckingham

THE MICHIGAN CHIROPODY ASSOCIATION

**Reminds You That** 

MAY 22-28 IS

MICHIGAN FOOT HEALTH WEEK

and Urges You to

SELECT A FAMILY CHIROPODIST

and the curiously limited pattern of car prices.

sen, Misses June C. and Harriet

and Mrs. Jerome E. J. Keane, worth, Elmer A. Wagner, Mr. and Thomas B. McCarthy, Mr. and Sladen, Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. John Sidney Heil, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. C. Kidner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Frank McKinnon, E. J. Mer-E. C. Kindra, Sr., John E. G. Russell Wilton, Wm. Winkler, cer. Kline, Chas. A. J. Kotcher, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Verner Zeising, and Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard, Mrs. Linn L. Zimmer and A. M.

May 13

Mendelssohn, Carl Meyer, O. H. Mrs. Chester F. Carpenter, Mr. riel, L. B. Gascoigne. and Mrs. Harry J. Chapman, Mr.

Chanders, N. F. Chamberlin, Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, Joseph Rem, Rufus W. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, Joseph Rem, Rufus W. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Ritter, Senior Club, James M. Fisher, Burdette Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. A. Stuchell, and Mrs. Otis M. Dickey, P. E. Dillman, Sharkey, Mrs. J. G. Standart, Jr., Sharkey, Mrs. J. G. Standart, Jr., Lorkowski, Mr. May 20. W. Hawkins Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. S. W. Staryk, Gordon F. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. H. James King, Edgar J. Lorkowski, Mr. Wm. Clay Ford, Eudora B. Foster, Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tay- Gram, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Guenther, H. D. Gumpper, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirt, Mr. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. B. Theunis-Robert G. Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Henn, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Bud Hudson, John Huetteman, swit, Gladys and Roy W. Jacob, Jas. D. Vernor, Dr. and Mrs. Jr., Mrs. Burton D. Jones, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jaworski, Mr. Arthur J. Vorwald, Starr L. James T. Keena, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank E. Jenney, Mr. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wads- James B. Keliy, Mr. and Mrs.

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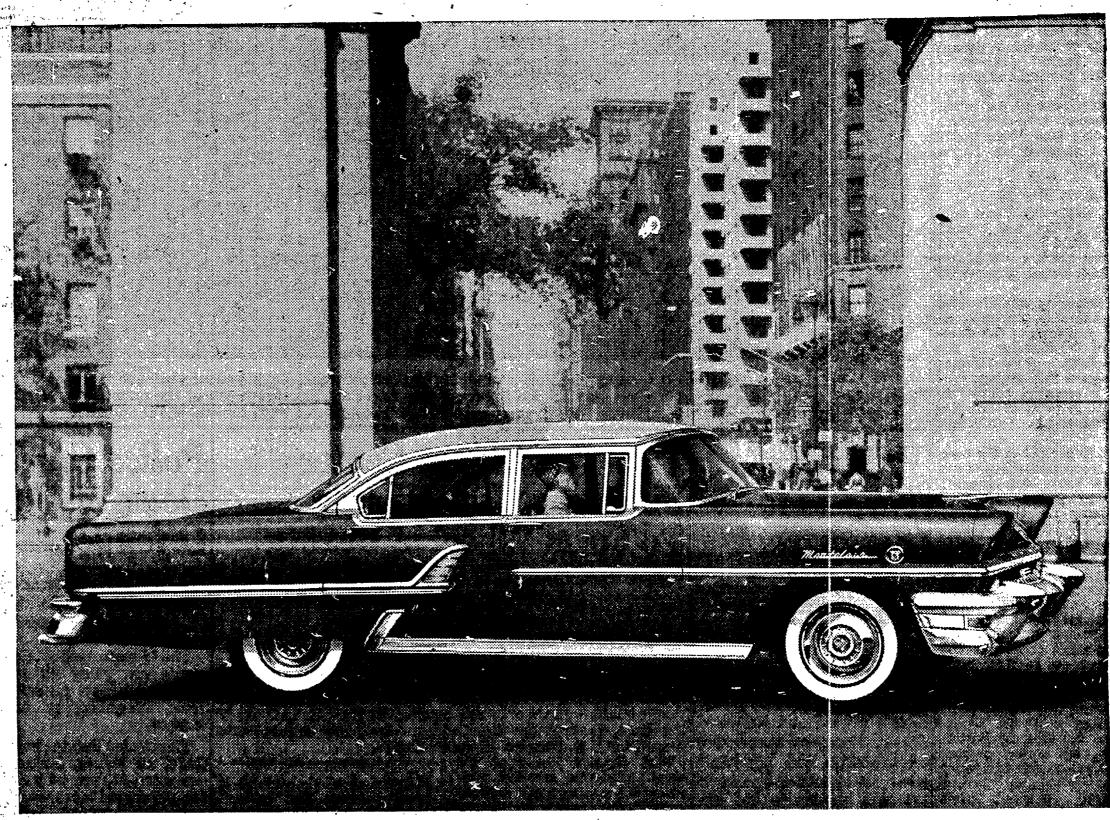
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#### Lawyers Honor Nathan Goodnow

Nathan B. Goodnow, 48, of 75 | At one time during his career, Handy, was elected president of he specialized in trial work and the Detroit Bar Association on labor laws, but for the last 10 Monday, May 23, succeeding Chris | years he has been occupied mostly Youngjohn.

Goodnow, a former University of Detroit athlete, has been practicing in Detroit for the past 25 the lawyers' group last year. years, and is a partner in Dykema Jones and Wheat.

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He was first vice-president of In 1927-29, he was a U. of D. football end, and was named to thet school's all-star team in a lettermen's poll in 1946.

Goodnow is a past dean of the Detroit Alumni Senate of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity and is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Judicature Society, the American Institute of Management and the Detroit Board of Commerce.

CAR WINDSHIELD SMASHED Martin Daher of 1100 Fairholme reported to Woods police on Monday, May 23, that on May 21, someone threw a brick through the windshield of his car and also broke the car's aerial. Damage was set at \$60.

# To Be Graduated at Annapolis | GPHS Graduates Continue



Scheduled to be graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis on Friday, June 3, are MIDN. 1/c DOUG-LAS M. MICHELSEN, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Michelsen of 132 Hall place, and MIDN. 1/c GERALD L. NAY, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Roth of 15808 Windmill Pointe drive. They entered the Naval Academy on a Congressional appointment from Michigan in July, 1951, after graduating from Grosse Pointe High School in-1950. Nay also attended the University of Michigan for one year before coming to Annapolis. Upon graduation they will receive Bachelor of Science degrees and be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force. The graduation ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. (E.D.T.) in historic Dahlgren Hall, culminating traditionally colorful

#### To Make Good in College By Dick Harding percent were A, 35 percent B).

G.F.H.S. Journalism Student For the fifth consecutive year Grosse Pointe High School's recommended graduates have made an average higher than midway between B and C, 1.53 (B=2, C=1) in their first semester in college. That's a record hard to

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## School Board Outlines Plans

a proposition during the fall of 1955 authorizing the Board of Education to go ahead with construction of the Chalfonte Junior High School.

The Board of Education, in anticipation of such an approval,

The architect selected will

plans for a two-story building, designed to allow sufficient space, on the site for a playground and athletic facilities.

future expansion of classrooms can be provided.

In addition to being used as a junior high school, the building will function as a community center and will be adaptable to adults in such evening affairs as the use of the gymnasium, swimming pool, classrooms and

which is now being occupied by a U. S. anti aircraft artillery battery. The lease granting this land to the Air Corps, terminates in August 1956, but six acres are accessible now and the school will probably be built on this portion not now used by the

rooms for English; six rooms for mathematics; and three rooms plus an additional room that can be used for science.

The general library will have a seating capacity for 50 persons; and will have a reading

## For New Junior High School

The voters of the Grosse Pointe room, work room, office and con-School District will be presented ference room.

has submitted a statement to architects who will compete for ing preliminary plans and esti-

The Board is seeking the best

The building will be such that it will take care of 900 boys and girls, and designed so that

The site selected for the proposed junior high school is a 15-acre plot located on Chalonte avenue, between Madison and Calvin streets, nine acres of

The building will have six classrooms for social studies; six

There will be a publications room; typing room; a guidance units with three conference rooms (offices), waiting room and records room; and a 990 squarefoot study room.

A room close to the stage will be provided for a vocal group of from 70 to 100 persons. There will also be a library, office and equipment storage space; a band the project, to assist them in mak- and orchestra room big enough to hold from 160 to 1770 pupils: six practice cubicles, which could also be used as dressing rooms; complete the plans and specifica- space to serve as a teacher's tions and will suprevise con- office, busic library, instrumental repair shop; instrument storage and uniform storage.

Two rooms will be set aside for the homemaking-household arts; the Fine Arts area will be flexible, providing three separate work areas, one each for graphics, crafts and ceramics.

There will be a gymnasiumauditorium, swimming pool, locker room, instructors office, and other rooms and facilities.

The statement to the architects also disclosed the Board of Education is interested in building a swimming pool in the Pierce Junior High School and in the Parcells Junior High School and asked for an approximate cost of the two projects.

Harold Husband of the Board of Education disclosed that if the bond issue is approved in October, work on the proposed school will begin as soon as possible. He said the Board is "shooting" for an opening of the school by September 1957.

Building would be started in the section not occupied by the Air Corps, he said.

#### Given 20 Days For Loitering.

Park police believe they have nipped a crime in the bud with the arrest of a man on Thursday, May 19, at 1 a.m., who has a long prison record.

According to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, a call was sent in to investigate a suspicious man, by a citizen who said the fellow was loitering around a gas station at Beaconsfield and

Police picked up Ceorge E. Garbison, 29, no known address. He did not account for his reason for staying around the gas station, but Chief Louwers said that in view of his long police record, there was no question that he would have committed a breaking and entering. 👍

Garbison was arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on a charge of vagrancy, Thursday, and sentenced to 20 days in Wayne County Jail.

Chief Louwers said the man is still being investigated for possible other crimes.

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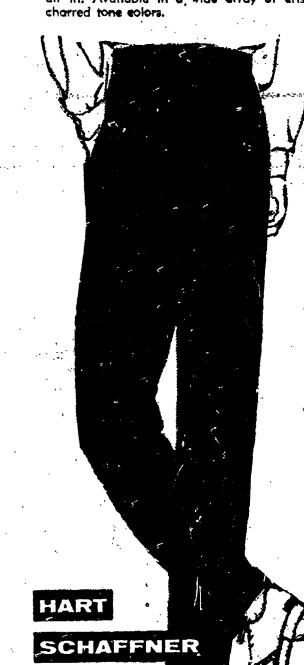
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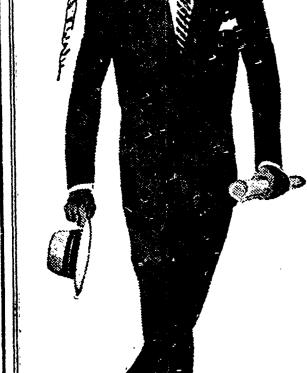
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#### Park Council Sticks to Guns

(Continued from Page 1) point Schweikart, defended the and out lying the residents led coach line by saying that it used Mrs. Fleming solicited and rements and questions at the coun- it would test for air purity.

for Doyle, of 1150 Maryland, only that the accusation of impaired twice honored by the presiding safety was unjust. He stated that chair, but continually mouthing the Lake Shore Coach Line had and narcissi bulbs plus 150 Dutch rude and insulting charges, first one of the best safety records of accused the council of owning any transit line in the country. stock in the Lake Shore Coach and that the city, which, keeps Line. He then offered as proof accurate safety checks on all its own roots form a hedge along that the property value was de- streets did not find that the run- one side of the wheel, just back clining, the fact that no Grosse ning of a bus route along either of the Dutch iris. These came Pointe busses were routed down Wayburn or Maryland in any way from Brand at Fairbault, Minn. Nottingham in front of Schwei- endangered life or limb above The six very choice peonies, on kart's residence. It was learned normal traffic. from Schweikart that the Not- Through the entire fact find-tingham address was the home ing proceedings, Doyle and sevof his brother. At this rebuke, eral other residents kept up a Doyle then charged Everitt Lane, running flow of unrecognized with Chrysanthemum's contribcity manager, with the same fa- side remarks, directed mostly at uted by Bristol Nursery, an Eastvoritism. Lane said he was in no Schweikart.

way effected.

The council took the view of could foresee the opposition. Re- year. the Planning Commission, which viewing the company's operations The upper terrace has been in turn based its recommenda- since its conception back in the planted with azalea, narcissi, tions on a lengthy report com- early thirties, he ended by saying primrose and ground cover compiled by the Coach Survey Division of the General Motors Cor- end to be determined on the basis sandra. The primrose seed was poration, the considered opinion of the best possible solution for contributed by Clarkes, of Clackof the city traffic engineers and all concerned. their own extensive study.

eral Motors report; that it is a which they have no jurisdiction. known fact that transportation If such were passed, no passen-

Temple retorted that property off until the busses entered the shore, was designed by Miss value increase or decrease de- Grosse Pointe city limits. pended entirely on the set of circumstances, in this case working transfer point on Jefferson op- vide material for fresh flower against his clients, but he did not posite Tony Koinis' and elimi- arrangements for the War Meproduce any figures as to the nate the Lothrop shuttle bus. morial building. The herb garexact asset deflations claimed. Patrons waiting to take Jeffer den is the special project of Mrs. The GM report stated the exact son busses out into the Pointe James Cope and Mrs. Ben Beyer. number of passengers boarding would have to walk up from and leaving busses along the Kercheval route under question, a number large enough to warrant continuation, according to the conductors of the survey.

Property owners charged that the filth created by the bus fumes was almost unbearable. On this

#### Bicycle Safety **Drive Conducted**

Patrolman Joseph Miller, Farms safety officer, disclosed the Farms bicycle safety inspection has been completed in all the schools in the community.

However, he said, there are some children who have not had their bikes checked over. Students from Kerby, Richard, St. Paul and the Convent, inter-

ested in taking part in the contest, may bring their bikes to the Farms police station for inspection on Saturday, May 28, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Winners will be announced later.

#### Pfc. Christopher Kuntz With Paratroop Outfit

Fort Campbell, Kentucky, May 19,-Private First Class Christopher Kuntz of Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 503d Airborne Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Division and son of Mr. and Mrs., Christopher Kuntz, 20014 Holiday road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, has been assigned to duty with Company E of this regiment.

Private First Class Kuntz was assigned to Headquarters Company after volunteering for the Airborne and completing basic Infantry training. He attended the Basic Airborne Training School at Fort Campbell in August of 1954. Upon completion he was awarded the coveted Parachutist Badge in a formal graduation held at the school on August 14. 1954. To date he has a total of

eleven jumps., Private First Class Kuntz is looking forward to the new assignment from which he hopes to see and learn many interesting things.

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by their attorney Wallace Tem- the best quality deisel fuel avail- ceived generous gifts from growple seldom directed their com- able. The council promised that ers and hybridizers from all over the country. Shippers sent over 1,000 bulbs. These consisted of President of the Planning Com-Self-appointed spokesman Vic- mission Harold Ellington stated very choice gladioli, dahlia, lilies Iris were shipped by the same

> Nine choice lilacs - on their another side of the wheel, were the gift of the same nursery. DePetris Provides Mums

The lower terrace was planted ern grower, the first season. The Late in the proceedings, the following year these were moved Attorney Temple presented the chair honored Schweikart, who to the Anti-Aircraft Base by the case of the Maryland residents gave a brief resume of the coach Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club as stemming from the fact that line's view of the change. Schwei- and each year since Vincent R. property value was decreasing, kart stated that he opposed the DePetris, a never failing friend filth increasing, living conditions change that shifted the bus routes of the Trial Gardens, has conimpaired and life and limb en- of the Kercheval lines from Way- tributed the terrace of chrysanburn to Maryland, because he themums, the newest for that

> the situation was a dilemma, the sisting of vinca minor and pachyamos, Oregon, and grown here.

To the proposal by the Mary-The four small plots surround-To the charge that property land residents that the busses be ing the millstone are circled with value was decreasing, the council routed on Alter, the council said Baron Solemacher-Alpine strawoffered the findings of the Gen-Alter is a Detroit street over berry which produces all season. Herb Garden Added

Last year an herb garden, befacilities enhance property value, ger could be picked up or let tween the Trial Garden and the Roche. Incorporated in this de-This would cut off the present sign was a cutting garden to pro-

Each shrub in the permanent planting is marked, as are all

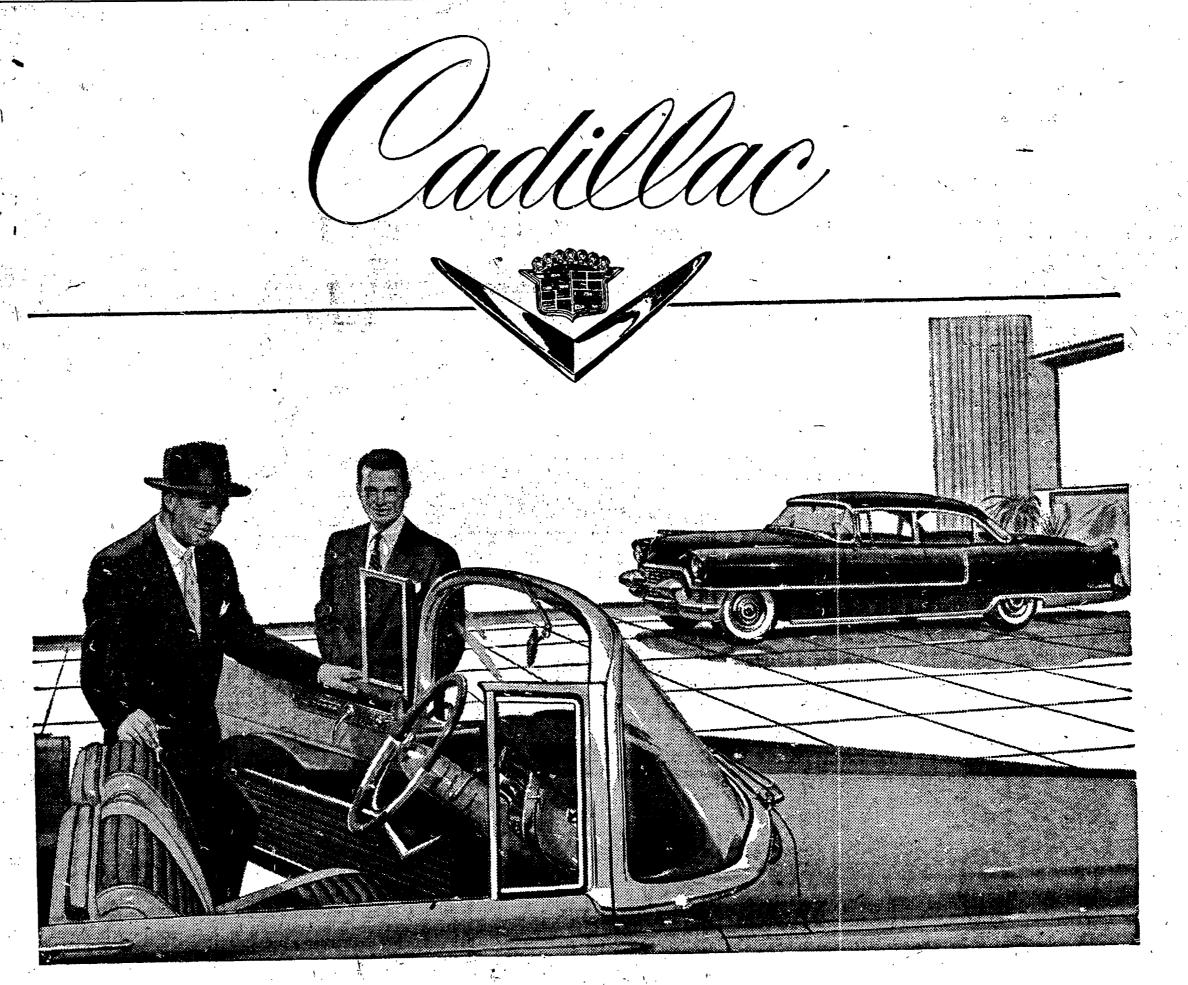
#### Trial Gardens at Center Filled with Rare Plants

annuals. Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz the early stage of growth at the at the fair, the purpose of which has for four years painstakingly time of the June 2 "Fair on the is to raise money to maintain a made these markers.

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#### Blue Devils Win Crown

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Fordson suffers losses in its final games there is a good chance the Pointers may wind up in a three-way tie for the baseball crown which they won last year.

Grosse Pointe's greatest hold on the trophy came during the years of 1945 to 1948 when they won it three times in succession. No other school in the league has been able to match this record.

At this time tribute should be paid to the Blue Devil teams and their coaches whose efforts made it possible for Gresse Pointe High to retain the award.

Coach Ed Wernet's football and baseball teams earned 52½ points, while Coach Howard MacAdam's basketball and track team amassed 42½ points. Coach Bud Kurvink's tennis team garnered 30 points and last but by no means least Coach Frank Banach's swimming team captured 20 points.

Assistant coaches Ernie Bauer, Harold Fisher and Bud Kurvink helped out wherever they were needed. Bauer worked with the aseball and football teams and fisher worked with the track team. Kurvink handled the reserve basketball team and the linemen on that Blue Devil state championship football team.

#### 'Scrubaroo'

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#### Parade Launches Drive

The Woods launched its lot clean-up day with an hour-long parade in which city officials, business people and residents participated. Later Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, area chairman, with volunteers from Blue Hi-Y, Thistle Club and Boy Scout Troop 546 gave the spic-and-span treatment to Mack avenue business frontage and to 10 residential lots. J. E. Hansen, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and Vern Bailey, Director of Public Safety, were most helpful in this bigleague civic activity.

Mrs. Otis U. Walker expresses her appreciation to the directors of the organization for their generosity and civic spirit in making available to the "Scrubaroo" committee the time and energy of the dozens of fine young men who supplied the muscle-power for the lot clean-up.

These directors are: Rev. Paul Ketchum, Tuxis; Rev. H. Arthur Doersan, Canterbury; Rev. Robert Stanbery, Thistle; James C. Kaloger, Gold Hi-Y; Ernest Bauer, Blue Hi-Y; Harold O. Love, leader in Scout Troop 546.

#### Schulhof Award Won by Chope

The annual Schulhof Award, presented for the most outstanding discussion paper on the subject of office management and personnel, was awarded to R. C. Chope of the Detroit plant of United States Rubber Co.

The presentation took place on Sunday, May 22 at Toronto when the National Office Management Association opened its 36th International Conference and Exposition.

Chope, who is manager of technical employment, finance and training for the rubber company's tire development division, delivered his award-winning paper last October to the Office Executives Association of New York City. His subject was, "Training For Office Executives."

William Schulhof, publisher of the Office Publication Company, sponsored the award.

Chope, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms for the past seven years, lives at 114 Hall place with his wife and three children. Mrs. Chope accompanied her husband to Toronto to participate in the award presentation program.

#### Defer Children To Give Show

A Variety Show will be presented by children of the Defer School on Friday, June 3, at 2:15 p.m. Singers from the third grades will assist the Defer orchestra and beginning instrumental classes.

A feature of this program will be a tango danced by Mr. Mansen's fourth grade, with Joyce Clare and Dennis Jones as the lead couple. A Mazurka will be done by sixth grade girls.

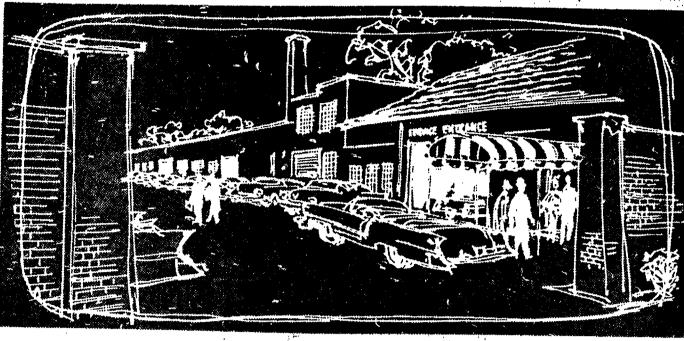
The orchestra serves in a double roll, accompanying the singing and dancing groups and it also plays a number by itself.

Beginning instrumental classes demonstrate their growth in playing ability. "Davy Crocket," "Grandfather's Clock" and "Open Up Your Hearts," are the musical numbers of the third grades. Dennis Griesbach will accompany the groups on his electric guitar. Miss Martha Ream is the director and Miss Martha Hoke

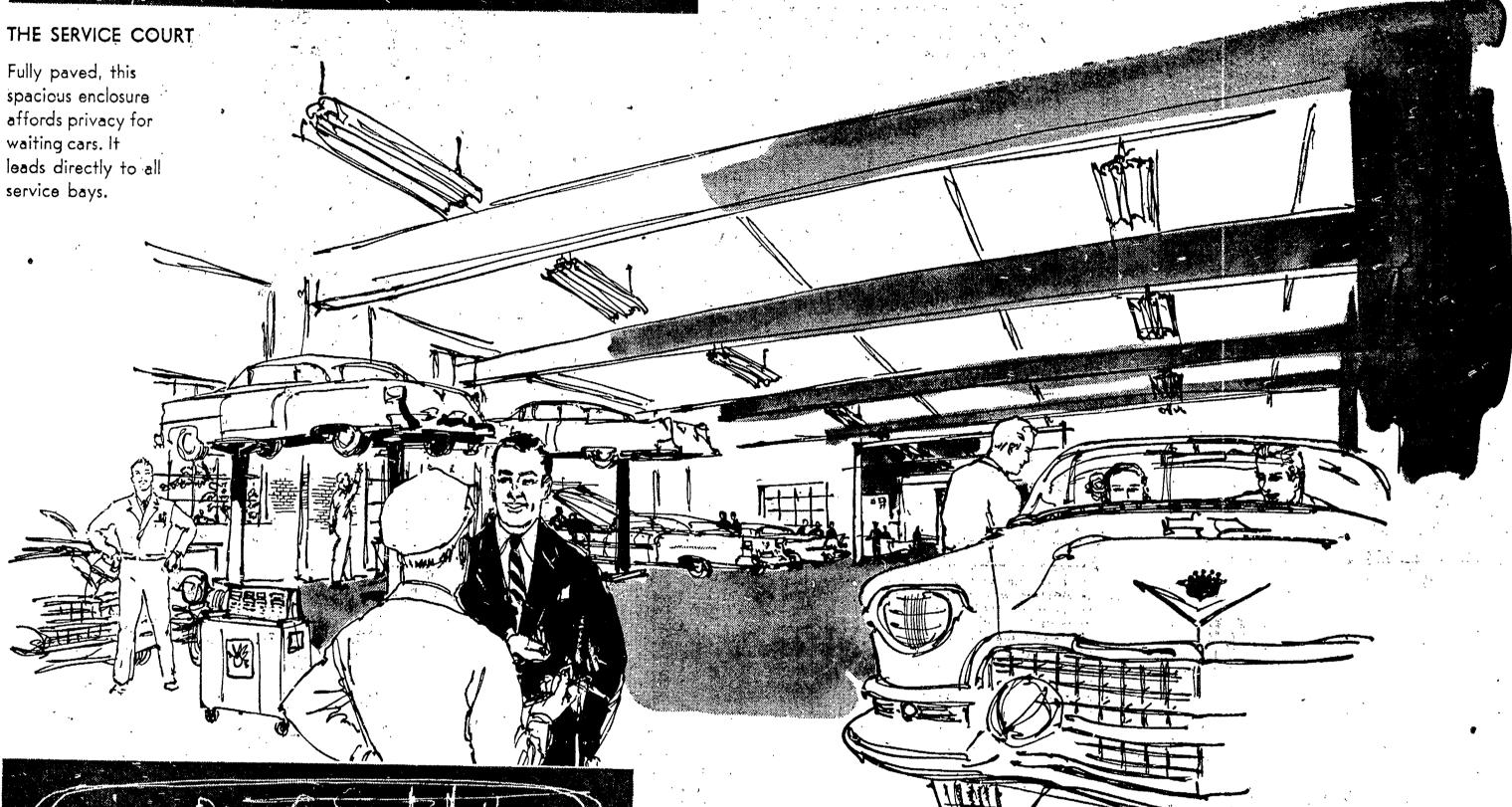
the accompanist.

Parents of these children, and friends of Defer School are cordially invited to attend this afternoon program.

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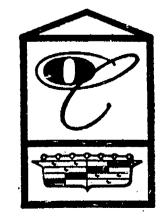


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Park Patrolman Thomas F Vaughn, 64, of 819 Beaconsfield, will see his last day of duty on Saturday, May 28.

He will retire from the force effective on June 1. He has been with the department since June 13, 1924. He has been on police desk duty for many years.

He is married and the father of

two children. The Vaughns will move to Algonac, where they have pur-

The retiring patrolman, an avid fisherman, will spend much of his time fishing.

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men's Society.

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A graduate of the University of Michigan, where he formerly taught metal processing in the College of Engineering, Dr. Thomson joined General Motors Research Laboratories in 1950 as assistant head of Metallurgy Department. He was promoted to

head of the department in 1952.

He is author of a number of technical publications on such subjects as magnesium and steel and automotive component per-

He has been closely associated with the development of im-

He directed companion work at General Motors which adapted these principles to the gating of super alloy jet engine bucket and vane castings. This work has had a direct affect on the understand-

Dr. Robert F. Thomson, head of the Metallurgy Department of General Motors Research Laboratories Division, has been awarded the John A. Penton Gold Medal by the American Foundry-

field of light metals."

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proved gating systems for metal castings. He organized and served for five years as Chairman of the American Foundrymen's Society Research Committee on this subject. This work resulted in three high speed motion picture films depicting metal flow in molds which has been shown over 200 times to foundrymen throughout the United States and several foreign countries.

ing of scientific gating principles.

He is past chairman of the Detorit Chapter of the American Society for Metals, a past director of the Detroit Chapter of the A.F.S., a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis.



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#### Fire Loss Totals \$45,215 For One Month in Farms

Total loss of a building and ency calls were answered by the contents damage amounting to utility pieces. There were no false \$45,215 was recorded during alarms and no calls were made April in the Farms, according to the monthly fire report released recently by Chief William Mason.

The alarmingly high figure in area in order to familiarize them-cludes two major blazes, the Delselves with the buildings and bridge and Debo fires., Both grounds. This measure will inoccurring within a five day span, crease the fire protection afforded the Delbridge razing was one of the school children of the comthe worst on Farms records. The munity. Debo fire, though serious, was not of such great import.

The losses, the heaviest in many years, when broken down, show a much greater loss to property than to content. The estimated building damage was \$35,115, while content loss amounted to

little over 10 thousand dollars. There was only one reported automobile fire and the damage was negligible. Six ambulance calls were made and eight emerg- is planned.

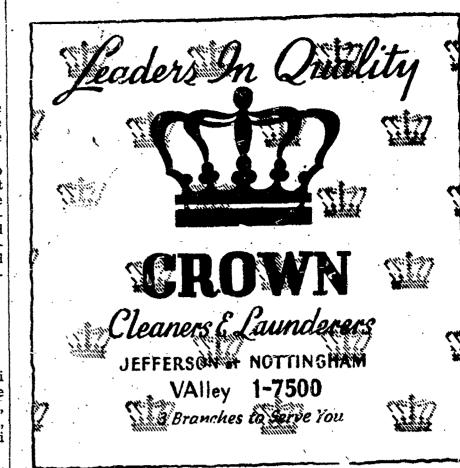
outside of the community.

Fire Chief William Mason also announced that his department will visit all of the schools in the

#### Huri-Termini Betrothal Told

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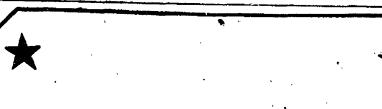
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#### Pier Permits Big Problem As Pointe Population Grows

The Grosse Pointe Woods City | facilities. It is Shores policy to be sweeping all the Pointe municipalities when, at their delayed meeting, Tuesday, May 17, tax paying, business residents park permits.

The question of who is entitled to pier permits has already appeared on the agendas of two of the councils of the Pointe communities: the Farms and the Woods and promises to be a point of discussion at at least another; the Park.

the denying resolution by a close margin after deadlocking on the first vote. The final difference was one vote; 3 to 2. The resolution now allows only resident tax payers pier permits. The point in question before

the Woods council was, does a business man who pays a property tax and a tax on the furnishings of his building have claim to pier rights or is the pier the sole property of residents. The council was swayed toward the

on now, as has the City. The Park is actually handicapped byproperty owner, but not a business man, won a court order for continuation of his permits. Up. until this year and for many years past, Borrush has received a permit. This year it was discontinued, a result of the council

Of the other four Pointe municipalities, only the Shores is partially unaffected by the pending question. The Shores has no business establishments save the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club which has its own pier and swimming

GEORGE McBRIDE HONORED George McBride, Jr., son of the George McBrides, 1370 Harvard Award, for senior making the ing officer of the Army ROTC unit at the Institute presented the award.

ARMY PVT. CHARLES H. PARK, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Park, Sr., 1321 Somerset road, is a member of the Far East Network in Japan. Park, an announcer, entered the Army in February, 1953, and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended the University of Michigan.

Council took the first decisive issue permits to property owners action in a trend that seems to who are not residents. The Park gives limited permits to business men, allowing them no guest privileges. The City they passed a resolution denying policy on this matter is vague, but it was learned from undisclosed sources that because of pier size limitations, permits are

> pansion. The Farms, the most liberal with passes, has an actual

> park expansion program going

physical limitations as is the City.

In the Shores, there is no prob-

lem and the Woods, with the

largest of the five parks has

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not issued to business men. 'Past policy in the Farms has been to issue permits to all nonresident tax payers and all business men upon request. These permits are subject to certain rules not imposed upon residents The Woods city fathers passed and have generally to do with quest privileges. The question was on the Monday, May 23,

agenda of the Farms, but little uscussion ensued. All that was said was that the pier permits were prepared for the summer season and ready for mailing. nave stemmed from the growing populations of the municipalities and the inabilities of the cities to

The decision brought court action by one party. William A. Borrush of St. Clair Shores, a

The council partially reneged at the Tuesday meeting, though, when they granted the local Girl Scout Troop, of which only approximately 50 per cent of the members are Woods residents, park usage. This decree, similar to the one denied Borrush, was a continuation of established

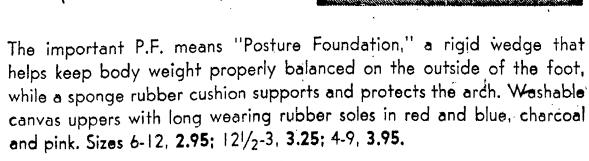
road, a student in architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. received the Associa-tion of the United States Army greatest contribution to the unit. Col. Charles S. Kuna, command-

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#### DEFER SCHOOL

for the third graders of Defer School Mrs. Vera Haney and Mrs. Marion Jones' school chil-

children are enthusiastic about Hewift Moltzau.

seeing the Zoo animals. They will May 24 was an important date also enjoy nature study in regard to recognizing trees and birds.

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Mothers assisting in this Field Trip are Mrs. Charles Timkins, dren went on a trip to the Detroit Mrs. Oscar Guensche, Mrs. William Connolly, Mrs. James Sur-The teachers report that their brok, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs.



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#### Farms Staff Assignments Shifted

The absence of Farms City brought about an adjustment in members of the council that cer-Engineer Murray M. Smith, who the Farms' staff, it was brought tain preliminary steps had been is on a government assignment out on Monday, May 23. in Saigon, South Viet Nam, has | City Manager Furton informed

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taken in the reorganization of staff duties.

He asked council to approve his recommendation that George Hubbel, in connection with his consulting services, provide complete inspection services on all projects for which he is responsible, including the Vendome Rrea relief sewer, the Fisher Area relief sewer, the Fisher water feeder main and the water filtration plant addition.

He also asked that in order to elieve Sidney DeBoer, assistant Farms engineer, a building inpector be employed for a total of 20 hours a week, which would permit Mr. DeBoer to carry out miscellaneous supervisory duties.

Also to use the services of Warner and Warner, engineers, for the following: 1. The Williams avenue widening to Kerby road; 2. For the Kerby widening from Chalfonte to Mack, including the installation of sidewalks and the setting of fence lines; and 3. To study the physical problems in study the physical problems in Honor Pointers widening of Moross road from St. Paul's cemetery to Kercheval At Princeton and Grosse Pointe boulevard and Lake Shore road.

ments which will require some pectively, of the Intramural Athadjustments for additional re-

In the management repartment, Mr. DeBoer and Dawson Nacy, Farms treasurer and assessor, have 'agreed to serve as assist- three years as an undergraduate. ants in the management of the city's affairs,

### High School Musical Groups AE Pursestrings Prepare for Annual Concert

By Sharon Duke

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student Spring means many things to

To the Grosse Pointe High School musical groups it means hours of hard practice.

These hours of practice are aimed at one goal—the Annual Spring Choral Concert to be held June 3 in the new auditoriumgymnasium. The concert is under the direction of John Finch.

The Grosse Pointe High School band will accompany the combined choral groups.

The Spring Concert is one of It is a colorful event and the Fred. musical selections vary from religious glorias to sea chanteys. The program helps to show the

versatility of these musical The program will open with the Girls' Glee Club singing "Beautiful Lady" by Caryll, "Alice Blue Gown" by Wood, "In

Thomas S. Lister and Russell He said employes in other posi- A. McNair have been elected tions are accepting certain assign- president and vice-president, resletic Association at Princeton University for the coming year.

Selection to the offices is based Mr. Furton told the council that on the amount of work and interest that a student has demonstrated throughout his first

> The intramural program at Princeton is one of the most extensive of its kind. Well over 1,500 students participate in the various sports offered. These in- students and for high school stuclude touch football, basketball, soft-ball, tennis, swimming, track,

pool, ping pong, and many others. The 17 clubs compete with each other for the upper class championships, and then they meet the winners of the under class dormi tory playoffs for the school championship.

In addition to administering vice-president represent the In- and Mrs. Roland D. Ross of 1001 tramural Athletic Association at Bishop rd., Grosse Pointe Park, on intra-mural sports. The presi- Reserve Officers Training Corps

Council of Princeton University. in pistol marksmanship during an active part in the Keycept Awards Ceremony at the NROTC program at the University this Unit of Northwestern University past year. They were among the 10 percent of the Junior Class, chosen for scholarship and leadership, to act as advisors to the incoming Freshman Class.

Mac is a member of Tiger Inn eating Club. Tom is treasurerelect of Campus Club, and a member of Whig-Clio Debating NORTC Unit at Northwestern Society. Both were members of University in September 1952, the class of '52 at Grosse Pointe after graduating from New Trier

la Monestary Garden" by Kettel bey, "Pale Moon" by Logan, and a solo by Lynn Beckman. The ac-

companists for the Glee Club will be Gail Friesma and Ann Wells. The Girls' Glee Club will be ollowed on the program by the diction over the disbursal of a Boys' Glee Club. It will sing "Stout Hearted Men" by Romberg, "Away to Rio" a sailor chantey, and "Beautiful Ohio" by Earl. The accompanist for this best, but it won't get you far

A special feature of the evening will be presented right before the intermission. This is the high school band's interpretation the highlights in the school year. of "Sea Chantey Overture" by

group will be Irene Gianaris.

The a cappella choir will open the second half of the concert. It will sing "It's a Good Day" by Lee and Barbour, "Country Style" by Hensen and "The Happy Wan-

The choir will then change its nood as it sings "Sanctus" by Gounod. The soloists for this umber will be Mary Lou Bruneau and Virginia Homeier. The choir will then continue this religious vein as it sings "Bless the Lord O My Soul" by Ipeplitoff-Ivanof and "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The choir will be accompanied by Marcia Murphy and Janice

All of the groups will combine to offer a patriotic finale accompanied by the band.

The combined choral groups will sing "Your Land and My Land" by Romberg, "Born to Be Free" by Williams, "They Call It America" by Grant, and "God of Our Fathers" by Maddy.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for grade school dents with an S. A. ticket. The members of the choral groups will be selling tickets during the week preceding the concert.

#### Roland Ross, Jr. to Get ROTC Unit Gold Medal

EVANSTON, III. (FHTNC)inter-collegiate conferences Mich., will receive the Naval dent sits on the Undergraduate Unit Gold Medal for excellence. Both McNair and Lister took the Annual Presentation of

> May 26. This medal is awarded to the Midshipman who has obtained the highest cumulative score in matches fired by the NROTC Unit Pistol Team.

Midn. Ross, a junior in the School of Commerce entered the High School in Winnetka.

## Held By Rabaut

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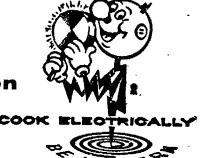


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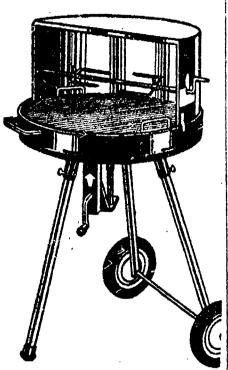
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larceny recorded (4), than all

else, but three breaking and en-

terings resulted in the greatest monetary losses, (\$1,249.50).

Three grand larcenies resulted in

a loss of \$436.16. Two bikes were

stolen, but both were recovered.

In the bookkeeping department

the police answered 246 calls, 133

of these being complaints. One

hundred and sixty-four drivers'

licenses were issued and 17

chauffeurs' licenses were applied

for. Arrests totaled nine adults

One man, 79 years of age, was

struck down by a car backing

out of a driveway and died later

at the hospital. The report did not

juries incurred by the accident.

**BIGGER APPETITES** 

In 1930, nine pounds of ice

cream were consumed per per-

son every year. According to

too late to learn, but we some-

times learn that too late.

and seven juveniles.

A letter to the Woods and other to communities involved. interested communities from the The Road Commission asked Wayne County Road Commission, a future meeting with repredisclosed that the Wayne County | sentatives of the Woods and other Drain Commission is reluctant to communities interested in the release its jurisdiction over the project. Grosse Pointe-Gratiot-Milk River Farms Police

The Road Commission can swing a bond issue deal that Report Submitted would be cheaper than that by would be cheaper than that by the Drain Commission.

The only difference between the two county agencies is that charcoal barbecues and the former can undertake the braziers. Also accessories project through its Metropolitan Sewerage and Sewage Disposal System, but has no power to assess for improvements beyond the county line; whereas, the latier has the power to make the improvements and set proper

assessments outside of the county. The letter stated that the present rate of the engineering status is such that it will not illow beginning of construction within the predicted 60 days.

It also said there would have been a definite advantage if the bonds were sold through the Metropolitan System for the maximum period allowable for drain bonds under the Drain Law. They would sell at the interest rate of half of one percent, lower than Drain bonds of similac maturity.

On a five million dollar issue, over a 15-year period, net savings to the communities would be \$250,000.

To lessen the impact of such large obligation such as is contemplated for this project, the Metropolitan System bonds can be issued for a 40-year period, thus reducing the obligation, wth the opportunity to call in the bonds at an earlier date if funds are available. The saving then would be much greater.

The System's operation provides an extremely flexible means of obtaining funds neces- disclose whether he died of insary to retire financial obligations created by such a bond issue, both as to yearly participation among the communities involved, and as to raising such schools on May 16. funds in each community.

The letter listed several other points which would be of benefit

HOUSEHOLD HINT The Ship's Wheel State College food specialists suggest working the blade of a table knife down the sides of the History proves that it is never When canning food, Michigan U. S. Department of Agriculture

TU 2-1340 bubbles. Add more liquid if

Included in the list of honor future. students invited to Wayne University's annual Honors Convocation held Tuesday, May 17, in the Rackham Memorial auditorium are eight from this area,

They are: Donna M. Albright, 974 Beaconsfield, Liberal Arts; Rebecca Beyer, 848 Washington, Liberal Arts; Mrs. Frances Gillis, 810 Lincoln road, Education; Malcolm McColl, 940 N. Oxford road, Engineering; Mrs. Ruth S. The Farms police report for the Reed, 1364 Roslyn road, Nursing; month of April was released Mon-John D. Serreyn, 933 Washington day by Chief of Police Walter R. road, Liberal Arts; Jewell E. Hoyt. The report, a breakdown Stindt, 1309 Roslyn road, Liberal of police activity, showed no Arts; F. Vandenbranden, 246 alarming increases in either traf-Lakeland, Education. fic accidents or adult for juvenile

A total of 650 students and one faculty member were recognized Traffic violation collections for academic achievement at the amounted to \$1,043.50 for 439 convocation. Of the total, 406 are offenses. Sixty-five moving violadesignated as honor students. This tions and 132 parking tickets were distinction is given to the highest issued. The revenue collected was six percent of each class in each \$332 and \$131 respectively. \$426 college. The remaining students are recipients of special awards Juveniles, usual heavy offendor are newly elected members of ers, were only ticketed on four honor societies. occasions. Twenty auto accidents

Donald L. Perkins, head of the mechanical and industrial department of Wayne's College of Engineering received the 1955 Alumni-Faculty' Service Award. This award is presented annually to a full-time faculty member who has brought about a greater appreciation of Wayne University to the community. Perkins has been recognized as an outstanding engineering consultant at city, state and national levels.

#### Stock Resigns Shores Police

Hugh Stock, 27, of 805 Lake Shore road, resigned from the Shores police department, effective as of Sunday, May 15, after four years on the force.

He left the department to go into business for himself, he said. Almost all the members of the The report also disclosed that Shores police force were present a bicycle safety inspection pro- at a surprise, farewell party, gram was to be started in the honoring Stock, which was held in the home of Shores Police Sgt. Harold Zeeb, 1249 Brys drive,

on Saturday, May 14. Following a speech, Patrolman Melvin Yacks presented Stock with a gold watch. The out-going patrolman was unable to speak after the presentation.

Ten off-duty policemen were present at the party. Chief Fred Duemling had been invited, but was out of town at the time.

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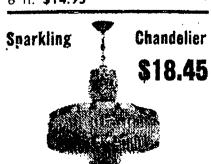
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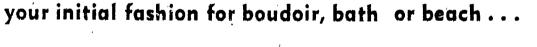
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#### A Time To Remember

Memorial Day will be observed next Monday, but here in the Pointe as in nearly every locality throughout the land, many more persons will be engrossed in the pursuit of their own pleasure than in thought and deed directed towards the solemn significance of this national holiday.

Originally established as a day to pay honor to the military heroes who have given their lives in the armed services of their country, it has come to be recognized as an occasion on which to offer special remembrance to all of our dead.

Graves are decorated and cometery lots are manicured, but we are led to believe that these gestures are made more often because of the stimulant of personal pride, than because of any sincere wish to pay homage to those who have passed into the hereafter.

Witness the number of graves and mausoleums that go unattended and unthought-of throughout all the rest of the year . . . and the great percentage of persons who make this annual visit to the cemetery a few days early, so it will give them freedom for their own pleasures over the holiday.

Too much of it boils down to the fear of getting caught with our wreaths down in the event our neighbor should happen to pass our family plot on Memorial Day.

This matter of cemetery visits is purely one of personal feelings, entirely within the premise of decision by each individual. The only objection we have is to the great hypocrisy exhibited by so many.

remain within the confines of a plot of ground or a stately her last I was a mere Private . . . when she saw I was a PFC \*Grosse Pointe Cinema League—8 p.m. tomb. Their released beings must be free to be with us now . . . BOY, was she impressed!" LOVE those kids. everywhere, and their joys after death must be derived from their close association with us through our thoughts and actions, not through an annual funereal offering placed on the græensward.

There is nothing more solemnly beautiful than a magnificently, well-kept cemetery, but in our mind it can never quite measure up to a well-conceived living memorial.

To explain what we mean by a living memorial, we can think of no better example than our own War Memorial Center, maintained and operated for the primary purpose of paying tribute to those who died and those who served in World War II and in the Korean War. While serving this purpose, it is also a vitally active focal point of the community, which fills scores of patriotic, cultural, educational and

It brings pleasure, and mental and emotional stimulation to thousands, and we think those whom we would honor would be strongly in favor of this sort of a remembrance to themselves. It has the lovely solemnity of its memorial gardens, and the majesty of its outlook over the broad waters ing couch, when the doctor asked if he had many dreams and last year's three-day Memorial of Lake St. Clair. Its social halls are also intimate with the if so, what were they about. The lad launched into his dreams Day weekend was 19 in Michilaughter of youth and middle age and of the old, all of whom . . . all of them about playing ball. He'd get up at bat and gan," the Association said. "The have found fun and gaiety within its walls. Its grounds hit a home run . . . the crowds would cheer, etc. His next hazards this year will be even breathe beauty and its architecture imparts dignity and time up at bat he'd again do something spectacular. This greater with the expected instrength and endurance.

The War Memorial Association, a revolving group of always won. unpaid citizens dedicated to the purpose of keeping this Center operating and developing, is nearing the end of its annual campaign for funds. A goal of \$30,000 has been set to meet the budget for the coming year. It is hoped that it will be possible to announce, on Memorial Day, that this goal turn at bat?"

Since the Center was established some years ago, not more than about one-tenth of our residents have contributed to its maintenance, operation and development. To us, this stance, we are an old Garroway fan from a-way back and has always been a source of amazement and consternation. while we still enjoy him on "Today" . . . the two hours are The Center was donated to the community; all the residents up to their ears in commercials . . . the same ones over and are asked to do is set that it is properly kept up.

When we hear of such a large perecutage of the population ignoring the opportunity to support such a project, we can't trouble to keep it oiled.

size donation is acceptable. There are at least 40,000 residents of this community who, by sending in a single dollar, could list themselves among the Center's supporters. They should be able to derive a great deal of satisfaction from knowing they are paying tribute to those whose names are inscribed on the bronze tablets in the entrance hall . . . and from helping to maintain this living memorial that brings pleasure to so many of their neighbors.

Make your check payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 32 Lake Shore Road. It will be your receipt for your contribution towards the perpetuation of many things that will make this a real Memorial Day.

#### Rose Gardens To Be Judged

The Grosse Pointe Memorial plants and Class B for more than Garden Committee, sponsors for 50 plants. In each class considerthe Competition of Rose Gardens ation will be given for those who will judge on June 8. All entries have had the assistance of a garmust be in to Mrs. F. H. Curtis dener and those who have not. of 1122 Yorkshire road by June 7. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Garden Center, 32 Lake

Judging will be done on a 100 point system. Twenty-five points will be given for conformation or Open only to Grosse Pointe the flower, 10 for flower color, residents, judging will be done 25 for foliage, 10 for stem stiff- bought a ticket; to the 200 merin two classes, A and B. Class A ness and 30 for quality and con- chants and friends who so generis for entries of fewer than 50 dition of the plant.

#### Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"Oh, London is a man's town, there's power in the air: And Paris is a woman's town, with flowers in her hair. It's home again, and home again, America for me! I want a ship that's westward bound to plough the rolling sea, To the blessed land of Room Enough beyond the ocean bars, Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars."

We are in the throes of reading what we consider to be one of the most important books of our time. It is called "How to Live 365 Days a Year" and the author is John A. Schindler, M.D. If you have to beg, borrow or steal a copy, don't fail to read it. Better still, buy one and keep it in the homestead for all times.

It deals with the amount of physical damage the emctions can wreak on the human body . . . and the book is written in simple terms for the layman's consumption. It is one of the most fascinating pieces of literature we have encountered in years and we defy anyone to read it without taking a good gander at his past, present and future life. Dr. Schindler has indeed given us a new lease on life . . . if we have the sense to follow his suggestions. For the emotionally disturbed person . . . or the hypochondriacs . . . it is a MUST.

There is a pretty young girl on one of the morning t-v shows called "Woman's Talk" or some such thing . . . a five minute chatter business with mostly commercials. The first time we looked, we had to put our glasses on to be sure we weren't seeing things not there. Apparently she reads every line from a monitor, which is placed so low that you'd have to lie on the floor to see if she had eyes! Now we look every day . . . can hardly wait to see what would happen to her dialogue if the monitor got stuck. Tee hee.

We love the philosophy of some dear old ladies. A Pointe woman was told the unpleasant news that she had to have ALL of her teeth out. Her spinster older sister offered to go to the dentist with her . . . but the woman protested that she didn't want anyone around ... she'd rather be alone. Their old mother listened to the conversation, then said to the soon-to-be-toothless one: "Oh, go on Amy, let your sister go with you. After all she has very few pleasures out of

A reader called to tell us she got a letter from her son in the army who had a short leave recently and called on an ex-girl friend who is now engaged to another. He wrote, in To those who believe in a life hereafter, the dead cannot part: "Saw my old flame Alice while on leave. When I saw

> A local woman called a man whose business it is to clear up yards, cart away junk, etc. When he arrived at the house, he looked at the job and exclaimed, "Boy, what a mess!" The woman, a little ruffled at his attitude said. "Well I understand this is what you do. You must need the work." To which the little man sagely replied, "I don't need the work, lady, but I can sure use the money."

A rookie ball player who showed great possibilities but suddenly got into a bad slump, was asked by the team manager if he knew what caused his sudden blow up. The rookie weekend will probably see more replied that he had been having dreams lately . . . lots of them . . . all the same . . . and he wasn't getting his proper highways than on any past These are: sleep. The manager suggested that he see a psychiatrist and Memorial Day holiday. Motor try to clear the thing up.

ment with Dr. Whoozis. He no sooner got down on the talk. year, the Association said. went on and on . . . he was always the hero and the team crease in holiday travel."

Finally the doctor asked: "Tell me, don't you ever dream | 75 lives in Michigan traffic acci-

Replied the rookie, horrified: "WHAT . . . and lose my.

Audiences are funny people . . . or maybe it is just the sponsors who are . . . when it comes to television. Ferinover and over again.

A couple of weeks ago we switched to channel 2 just to help thinking of a youngster being offered a bicycle and see what was cookin' . . . and there we discovered the Mornturning it down on the grounds that it would be too much ing Show starring Jack Parr. It was such a pleasant surprise and change, that we have looked at it every morning since. We can't think of a better time to overcome this inertia A lot more entertaining than Today . . . and Parr is really towards a wonderfully worthy cause than right now. Any quietly amusing without using pie plates. In fact, he must be CBS's answer to Garroway and a good answer it is.

> The thing that strikes us funny is that there isn't ONE commercial on his show. We don't know whether the sponsors don't know he's there or WHAT . . . but if WE were a sponsor we'd give Parr half the products from the Today show, then people would enjoy looking at both of them on and off. And Parr is NOT our cousin, either. We don't know him from a hole in the ground . . . but more people should!

See you next week.

#### Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar: May I use your newspaper to High School; to the Y-Teen girls express the appreciation of the Mothers' Club of the High School to the more than 1,500 people who helped make our annual bridge party and tea on May 13

such an outstanding success? To you, for your generous publicity; to each individual who ously donated prizes; to the cus-

todians and office staff of the and Hi-Y boys who helped in many capacities; and to the more than 50 women who worked so graciously on my committee, to swell the Scholarship Fund, I sincerely say thank you.

Beatrice L. Cook Chairman, Spring Party Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School

#### Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 27-JUNE 2 - 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.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- people. day—on Friday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. only. (Call TUxedo

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Friday, May 27

Braille Transcription Class, sponsored by the American Red Cross, Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor-10 a.m. \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m.

Saturday, May 28 Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m. to

Ruth-Reynolds Wedding Breakfast—1:30 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors—7:30 p.m.

"Youth Council Dance—"Hag Dance" for the Eighth and Ninth Grades—8 to 11 p.m.

#### Monday, May 30

\*MEMORIAL SERVICES for those who gave their lives in sed parents. World War II and Korea will be held at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 31 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Meeting and Luncheon-

12:15 p.m. Exchange Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting-

Oil Painting Class-Guy Palazzola, Instructor-7:30 p.m. \*Sea Explorer Scouts—Meeting—7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 1

\*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 son, YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL · a.m. to 3 p.m. \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4:30 p.m.

Adult Class—8:30 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 2

\*"FAIR ON THE GREEN", sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center-11 a.m. to 5 p.m.-Luncheon at \$1.75 will be served from 12 to 2 p.m.

\*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. Dale Carnegie Alumni-Meeting-7 p.m.

\*Memorial Bridge Club-Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Artists Exhibit open to the public through Ben Hogan, Oscar Tealey's Shores, have been receiving June 5.

#### Holidays Demand Cautious Driving

summer will begin Friday (May the greatest killer on Michigan improve his game. 27) and what will start as a gay highways. Each year speeding three-day vacation will end for many in pain and tragedy.

The Traffic Safety Association said that the Memorial Day vehicle travel in Detroit this year' is running appreciably higher . The boy followed the suggestion and made an appoint- than during the same period last

The three summer holiday weekends in 1954 took a toll of dents; pointing up the dangers that exist when our highways are thronged with drivers hurrying to get to their destinations.

Michigan is about to start a campaign designated as "Slow Down and Live." It is particularly timely that it should start at this period and that it should emphasize the dangers of speed,

#### **Be Cautious** Not Sorry

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. Summer skies and open

spaces are very inviting, and somewhat treacherous too. Exposing a great deal of the skin surface while walking through fields and woods invites skin poisonings of many In an effort to "relax" by

pursuing a favorite sport it is possible to work the muscles so hard that they become sore and painful. Cuts, bruises and burns are all to be guarded against.

You will have a better vacation or weekend if you are careful . . . take along a first aid kit for any emergency. Buy it from a friendly, alert drug-Copyright

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## What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

To the starry-eyed bride, it in the clouds but she also has voted to the various phases of out-door life, birds, wild flowers two feet firmly on the ground. These will take her, if she's et al. The nature lover can learn

wise, to the public library where she'll find such books as the is familiar with this material. BRIDE'S BOOK OF ETIQUETTE edited by the Bride's Magazine, Marjorie Woods' YOUR WEDD-ING AND HOW TO PLAN IT. Marguerite Bentley's WEDDING ETIQUETTE and THE BRIDE'S

These are a few of the many available books which answer all the puzzling questions about weddings and smooth the way for the prospective bride and bridegroom as well as their haras-

To the high school graduate, June means the closing of one door and the opening of another. In the interim between, he'll do well to consult his library which has college catalogs of most of the larger colleges throughout the country, as well as bulletins from business colleges and technical and trade schools.

In addition it has books on COLLEGE by Suzanne Emer-A FRESHMAN by Elizabeth Hudnut, P. H. Landis' YOUR DAT-ING DAYS and many others.

To those in the business and professional world, June means perhaps, broader horizons and a change of air. Books enticing them to every part of the globe, where to go and what to see are theirs for the asking. Whether it's travel on a shoe-string or a luxury cruise that interests them, the information they wish may be found at the library. To the golfer or the tennis

enthusiast, June means longer HINTS ON HOW TO BREAK this year they did not get one: 100 by Mike Weiss, Bob Harman's and HOW TO WIN AT TENNIS only. by John Kramer will help him To ten-year-old Johnie, June

how of an old-time camper if the upkeep of the park. he makes himself familiar with | The judge signed an order on The Traffic Safety Association the books on his subject in the Thursday, May 19, restraining the has prepared some driving tips boys and girls' department of Woods from barring the Bor-

There are many from which to Start your trip early enough so by C. B. Colby, H. L. Beck's you will not have to speed to get GOING TO CAMP, THE BOYS' COMPLETE BOOK OF CAMP-

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It's almost June . . . and June | and THE JUNIOR BOOK OF means many things to many CAMPING AND WOODCRAFT. To the Naturalist, June ushers in that period of the year when means weddings. The 1955 altar- he can best pursue his hobby. On bound femme may have her head the library shelves are books de-

more from his field trip if he Far off in the wilds, a robust appetite may demand too, that he know something of outdoor cookery. THE OUTDOOR PIC-TURE COOKBOOK by R. A. CAMP COOKERY by ENCYCLOPEDIA by Dorothy Horace Kephart and a favorite with the young lands, JACK-KNIFE COOKERY by J. A. Wilder will stand him in good stead and bring him back to his own kitchen bragging of his

culinary ability. To the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker, June has something special to offer. Whatever it may be, the library can make that special something more meaningful.

in his new book, "The Power Of Positive Thinking For Young People," Dr. Norman Vincent Peale has rewritten and adapted his best seller to help teen-agers solve their problems and build successful lives. The book college life in general, OFF TO sparkles with human interest stories from the lives of young people which should be both appealing as well as helpful in aiding today's youth in living better and happier lives.

#### **Park Pass Case** Taken to Court

A hearing on whether Woods taxpayers, other than city residents, have the right to use the Woods' lakefront park, will be heard before Circuit Judge Lila Neuenfelt on Friday, June 3.

William A. Borrush, 'an atevenings and more time for his torney, and his wife, Laura, of favorite sport. POWER GOLF by 22857 E. Jefferson, St. Clair GOLF IN ACTION, 100 HANDY pass to the park for years, but

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A recent ordinance permits use USE YOUR HEAD IN TENNIS, of the park by Woods residents

Borrush took the issue to court, where he told Judge Neuenfelt that although he lives in St. Clair may well mean his first camping | Shores, he owns property in the trip. He'll have all the know- Woods and his taxes help pay for

who do their duty as they see it.

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1-LB. BAG

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South American green coffee bean prices have dropped again... so down come prices on Custom Ground A&P premium-quality Coffees! Take advantage of these new low prices... (and note that you save an extra 6¢ on the thrifty 3 pound bág!)... THE REGULAR PRICE IN NEARLY FIVE YEARS!

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FRESH COFFEE ... Freshly Ground, Freshly Made ... REALLY TASTES LIKE COFFEE!



JANE PARKER-REGULAR 49c VALUE

# Apple Pie

8-INCH SIZE 39

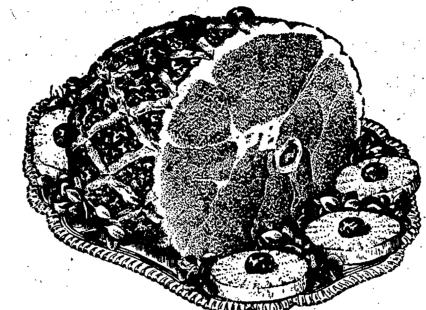
Orchard-fresh fruit, top-quality ingredients make this richly enjoyable. Every bite bursting with juice and flavor.

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Jane parker orange Chiffon Cake	LARGE 49c	CRISP, FRESH JANE PARKET Potato Chi	ps 12-02. 49c
Glazed Donuts REGULARLY 376  Date Gem Cookies	PKG. 25c	Sliced White Bread Sliced Pumpernickel	20-OZ. 17c LOAF 19c LOAF 19c LOAF 19c LOAF 19c LOAF 19c
Sunnybro	ok E	ggs	DOZ. 47c
SILVERBROOK FRESH CREAMERY-90 SO	·	DELICIOUS, RINDLESS	
Butter	PRINT 59c	Swiss Chee	se 18. 49c
Ched-O-Bit PROCESSED AMERICAN OF PIMENTO CHEESE FOOD Mel-O-Bit CHEESE SLICES	. 2 8-0Z. 49c	New York Cheese	SHARP CHEDDAR LB. 69c ELPHIA 2 PKGS. 29c
Paper Pla	ates	ECONOMY BRAND	PKG. 49c
Charcoal	RED SEAL		LB. 25c
Stuffed Olives SULTANA		_ ·	4 46-07. 99c
Ripe Olives CADET SIZE EARLY CALIF			4 46-07. 99c,
Stokely's Catsup	. 2 BOTS. 37c	Mayonnaise ANN PAGE	49c

Salad Dressin	g ANN PAGE ST. 390
Dill Pickles DAN	DY BRAND 64-OZ. 33c
Ann Page Mustard 9-02. 100	Apple Sauce AP 4 16-02. 49c
White Napkins BLUE RIBBON 2 OF 80 250	
Sandwich Spread ANN PAGE 16-0Z. 290	Dwans Blackberries 15-0Z. 19c
Waxed Paper CUT-RITE 125-FT. 230	
Dixie Cold Cups	Grapefruit Sections AAP 2 16-07. 25c
Dixie Hot Cups of 15 250	

BISCUITS YOUR CHOICE ... BALLARD, PKG. 10c PKG. 10c Ann Page Beans Three VARIETIES 2 21-02. 29c

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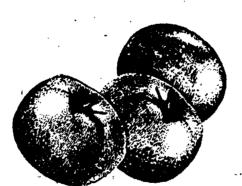
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Armour's Canned Hams 634-LB SIZE	
Luncheon Meat AGAR'S SPICED 3 CAN	89c
Canned Picnics ARMOUR'S 41/4-LB	
"SUPER-RIGHT"—BLADE CUT	
Chuck Roast LB.	
Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" T-LI	49c
Beltsville Turkeys POUNDS AVERAGE LB.	57c
Luncheon Meats 4-VARIETY LE	59c
Spare Ribs 2 to 3 LBS. AVG LB.	39c
FISH and SEAFOODS	
Fantail Shrimp CAP'N JOHN'S PKG	z. 49c
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Salmon Steaks	- 59c
Smoked Salmon WOR LB.	. 60.





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1-oz. 19

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Florida Waterm	elon	. EACH	1.98
Green Peppers			
Green Onions	U. S. No. 1 HOME GROWN .	3 BUNCHES	250
Red Radishes			
Pascal Celery			
McIntosh Apples	·		

TOP QUALITY, GOLDEN RIPE		
Bananas 2	BS. 2	<b>29</b> c
Fresh Corn FLORIDA GROWN YELLOW HYBRID	5 EARS	29c
California Strawberries		
Hot House Tomatoes MEDIUM .	LB.	39c.
California Oranges	5 LB.	59c
Roasted Peanuts IN THE SHELL		
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LIBBY'S FROZEN

## Lemonade or Limeade 8

Red Raspberri	IES FROZE	S . N •	•	•	3	10-OZ. CANS	79c	
Strawberries *								
Green Peas	LIBBY'S FROZEN		•.	•	3	10-OZ. PKGS.	49c	:
Chicken Pies								
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Orange Juice	FLORIDAGOLD FROZEN	•		8	6-OZ. CANS	99
Green Beans	BIRDSEYE FROZEN • •	• •		•	10-0Z. PKG.	27
Brussels Sprou	BIRDSEYE .			•	10-0Z. PKG.	35
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**Reckless Drivers** 

Pay Up In Court

Clarice B. Socha of 19698

Rogge, Detroit, paid a fine of \$25,

It cost Walter C. Davis, Jr., or

For speeding on Charlevoix,

Beatrice W. Roberts of 775

Berkshire, was found guilty of

causing an accident at St. Paul

and Maryland and was assessed

Found guilty of causing an acci-

George E. Hunter, Jr., of 5726

Leo Wernet of 1328 Lakepointe.

received a suspended sentence,

Camille Lamote of 1168 Bea-

consfield, found guilty of causing

an accident at Mack and Beacons-

Gerald C. Johnson, of 4196

Lakeview, did not appear in court

to answer a charge of speeding on

Mathew Modisett of 3743 Penn-

A report on Richard J. Johns-

was sent to Lansing, when he

William Z. Breer of 1134 Gray-

a red light at Jeferson and Way-

burn. He was found not guilty

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Harding, Detroit, paid \$15.

Shirley Kaye of 1487 N. Renaud

driving.

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#### E. C. Quinn Given Torch Drive Job | Set to Report

1955 "Give Once for All" fund.

Quinn will be one of two co-

community services between Oct.

18 and Nov. 10. He will be res-

ponsible for five vital committees,

corporation gifts; executive gifts

promotion; public relations, ad-

vertising and retail promotion;

labor participation CIO; and

The other co-chairman, Sher-

rod E. Skinner, General Motors

vice-president and director will

be responsible for organization,

Quinn's first move in his new

position will be to appoint chair-

men to head each of the five com-

Bureau since the first Torch

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-allow bad habits to creep in

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Gillespie, M.A.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m

WORSHIP SERVICE

BAPTIST CHURCE

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7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Service

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer

-A Hearty Welcome Awaits You

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

11:20 e.m. Sunday School.

and Bible Study.

21001 Moross of Horpese

Sunday School - Infants'

Wednesday Testimony

Gleneger

Sunday, 9:45 e.m.

Church School

not yet been determined.

Drive in 1949.

labor participation AFL.

raising campaign.

of the 1955 Torch Drive, has Division of Chrysler Corp., as announced the appointment of co-chairman of promotion for the E. C. Quinn, of 640 N. Oxford

#### **Gity of Grosse Pointe** Ordinance, Modifying Regulations of

Zoning Ordinance

At a meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe held pursuant to Act 207 of Public Act of 1921 in its capacity as Board of Appeals on Zoning, at the City Hall of the City of Grosse Pointe on May 10, 1955, immediately following the public hearing held at 8 p.m. on that date, at which meeting were present Mayor Parker, and Councilmen Allen. Bergmann, Burgess and Luss and absent Councilmen Kenower and Pongace, the following ordinance was, on motion duly made, seconded and unanimous'v carried, adopted:

#### Ordinance No. 79

An Ordinance to modify the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, being Ordinance No. 12 of the City of Grosse Pointe, as heretofore amended, to permit the erection of a building for restaurant purposes on the property known as 683 St. Clair Avenue, being a lot having a frontage of 100 feet on St. Clair Avenue and a depth of 179 feet, subject to conditions stated

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

Whereas, Richard Lehman and Florence Lehman, as owners of the property located at 683 St. Clair Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe, have petitioned that City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe for a modification in the restrictions of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe as applied to the property of which they are the owners to enable them to erect a new building thereon to be used for restaurant purposes; and

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has, Public Acts of 1929, as amended, and acting in its capacity as Board of Appeals on Zoning, conducted a public hearing on said petition pursuant to due notice thereof; and

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has, in its capacity as Board of Appeals on Zoning, determined that the proposed modification of the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe as applied to the existing non-conforming use of the premises involved and with consideration to the character of the neighborhood and the interest of neighboring property owners and residents as well as the interests of the public as a whole, should be effected in order to prevent an undue hardship and further deterioration of both the property involved and the character of the neighborhood;

Section 1. Pursuant to Section IX, Subparagraph A and Section XII of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, as heretofore amended, the regulations of said Zoning Ordinance are hereby modified to permit the erection of a building for restaurant purposes only, not including the sale or dispensation of intoxicating beverages, on the property located on 683 St. Clair Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe, being a lot having, a frontage of 100 feet on St. Clair Avenue and a depth of 179 feet, subject to and effective upon prior acceptance by the City of Grosse Pointe of provision for adequate controlled public parking.

Norbert P. Neff City Clerk.

Adopted May 10, 1955 Published May 26, 1955

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

## NOTICE

OF INTENTION TO VACATE CERTAIN PUBLIC EASEMENTS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to resolution adopted, the City Council of Grosse Pointe Farms, will meet in the City Hall of said City, 90 Kerby Road on Monday, June 6, 1955, at 8:00 c'clock P.M. to hear objections, if any there be, to the vacation or discontinuance of parts of public easements of the City described as follows:

The southerly 5 feet of the existing 8 foot easement in the rear of Lot 6 Merriweather Heights Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of Private Claim 231, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan.

The applicant contends that there are conditions on the property which warrants such action in order to permit the erection of a two car garage on the premises.

This notice is published pursuant to a resolution of the City Council adopted May 2, 1955, and any persons interested will be granted a hearing at the time and place above mentioned in accordance with the statutes and in such case made and provided and resolution of the City Council.

Published Grosse Points News May 26, 1988.

Harry A. Furton City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

## Benson Ford, general chairman | road, president of the Chrysler On Fire Probe

The special committee created by the Farms council to investi- C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesgate the handling of the fire at day, May 18, on a charge of reckthe home of Charles F. Delbridge, less driving and causing an accichairmen who will help Ford in Sr., Grosse Pointe boulevard and dent, Campbell R. Fugitt of 5026. setting up and directing an army Hendrie lane, on Saturday, April Chatsworth, Detroit, was found of some 75,000 volunteers who 30, is expected to draw up its guilty and ordered to pay a fine will seek funds for 150 health and report at a meeting scheduled for and costs of \$51.10. tonight, Thursday, May 26.

> Members of the committee who were contacted were reluctant to for causing an accident at Somermake any statement about their set and Charlevoix. findings before the report is submitted to the council at its next 22483 Wilmot, East Detroit, \$51.10 in 1954, Robert S. McNamara,

It was learned that four or five meetings have been held and that "Many constructive recommendations will be included in the report, we believe."

which includes the fund-raising The special committee was named by Mayor William Connolly after a delegation of resi- a fine of \$15. dents appeared at a council meeting to voice criticism of the mittees under his direction. He handling of the fire.

has been associated with the United Foundation Speakers Fire Chief William Mason, with the backing of a number of Farms officials who were present The 1954 Torch Drive raised at the fire, staunchly defends the \$14,008,000. This year's goal has department and the manner in which the blaze was battled. Delay in reporting the fire and its hidden origin were among the, reasons cited for the fact that the residence was destroyed.

Members of the committee include Councilmen William Kirby, chairman; Edward Roney and William Butler, and Miles P. O'Brien, John H. French, Jr. and Mack. His bond of \$12 was for-Theodore Hammond, residents feited. who were all witnesses of the

on the committee meetings, and who was also at the fire, is reported to be compiling the report from the proceedings of the committee sessions.

#### Theburn Wiant Named An Account Executive

Appointment of Thoburn Wiant | and his case was dismissed. as account executive in the Detroit office of Young & Rubicam, Inc., was announced by Aldis P. Butler, vice-president.

Wiant has been assigned to the Parke, Davis & Company advertising account and will continue No. 3725, Knights of Columbus. to serve as Detroit public rela- will initiate its spring class on tions director, a post he has held Sunday, June 5, in honor of its since 1945, Butler said. Wiant lives at 814 Westchester

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

road, Grosse Pointe Park.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School, 16:30 a.m. Wednesday Évening Testimonial Meeting at \$ p.m. Reading Room Upen Week Days 16348 E. Warren

14730 Kercheval Avenue

10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday 10:00 s.m. to 6:00 p.n Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church 240 Chalfonte Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Marcus W. Johnson, Minister SUNDAY, MAY 29

10:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School, classes includ-ing crib room, three year nursery, kindergarten, grades one thru Senior High. 11:30 a.m. Worship Service and

ARTHUR MERSH, poster erib room only:

#### GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

211 MOROSS ROAD SUNDAY, MAY, 29

9:30 Morning Worship and Sermon Church School for Nursery Toddlers, Kinder-garten, Junior, Intermediate and Seniors.
Morning Worship and Sermon. Church Schools for Nursery, Toddler, Kinder-garten and Primary.

REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor TUxedo 1-7878

## Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1955

Richard M. Kimbrough, 16722 East Warren, Detroit, Michigan, from the building inspector's refusal to grant building permits on Lots 1 through 5 in the Richard M. Kimbrough Subdivision, because of noncompliance with Section 4.02 Front Yards-Residence Districts of the Zoning Ordinance.

Hearing will be public and interested property owners or residents are invited.

Harry A Furton Clerk and Secretary City of Grosse Pointe Farms

#### Ford Claiming Sales Leadership

Retail sales of Ford cars to cus- strations. omers in January and February exceeded those of any other make January and February include Arraigned before Park Judge by 5,686 units, according to a compilation of net automobile registration figures just complet- ventory and demonstrator cars ed by R. L. Polk & Company.

Net figures show Ford with total of 198,418 registrations compared to 192,732 for the secondplace make.

The February figures are the latest available for all 48 states and show that Ford is continuing the sales leadership it established in fine and costs for reckless Ford Motor Company vice-president and Ford Division general manager, said today.

> The net registration figure represents cars sold to the public. Units originally registered in an automobile dealer's or manufacturer's name are included only after the car has been sold to a retail customer and re-registered.

Ford Division's announcement of sales leadership last year was based on net registrations as reported by R. L. Polk, the only U. S. firm which collects registration data nationally. Ford's but must attend two sessions of lead was 25,257 units over its C traffic court. He was found guilty of reckless driving and causing nearest competitor.

Last year's net registration compilation was similar to Polk's standard service prior to 1954 Geeeeeeeeeeeeeee when "excessive registrations" in field, was given a suspended dealers' and manufacturers' names were withheld from the December totals. In 1954, however, Polk temporarily discontinued the practice of withholding these excessive registrations.

Now, Polk has announced that effective with April 1 reports, the slyvania, forfeited a bond of \$10 standard service will more close-Thomas Tilley, assistant city when he failed to show up to ly parallel reports previous to attorney, who has been sitting in answer for improper passing at 1954, and will exclude all cars registered in dealers' names. This applies the same principle upon ton of 4005 Montclair, Detroit, which Ford's leadership announcement was made.

failed to appear for speeding on In a letter to manufacturers and other subscribers, Polk said it was making this change to give ton pleaded not guilty to running the standard service, a "more realistic approach in keeping with the actual new-car picture.'

"These changes will result in a definite improvement of our function to provide more accurately, registration statistics representing new cars in the hands of ultimate users...," the Polk

Mr. McNamara said Polk's decision to revise its standard service and eliminate dealer registrasecond deceased member "Mike" tions is a great step forward to the automobile industry. Much of Mass will be held at St. Pater's the industry's forward planning Church, Vernier road, between and scheduling is based on regis-Harper and Beaconsfield, at 7:30

The net registration figures for sales made to the public from inregistered in dealers' and manufacturers' names during Decem-

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Pointe Township, Wayne Count, Michigan.

Dated this 4th day of May, A.D., 1955.

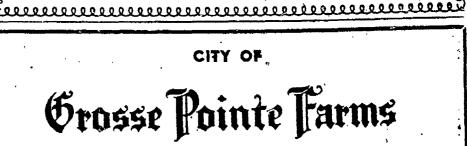
ber of last year. Polk's report ber compared to almost four showed Ford dealers had 14,838 times as many-56,802 units-for such units registered in Decem- Ford's nearest competitor.



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Bids are invited to furnish fire and extended insurance coverage on City buildings and contents.

Anyone interested in furnishing a bid may do so by obtaining specifications at the City Manager's Office, 90 Kerby Road.

Bids will be publicly opened by the Bid Opening Committee in the City Hall at Noon, June 3, 1955. All bids must be filed at or prior to the time for opening.

The Council reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is to the best interest of the City.

> HARRY A. FURTON City Manager

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CITY OF

### Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF HEARING

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1955

at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening to consider the application of Borin Brothers, Inc., 1635 Westminster Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, for permission to install on Lots 173 to 177 inclusive, Radnor Park Subdivision, (66 Kercheval Avenue) property now occupied by the Sunoco Gas Station, an "ice-o-mat," the size of which is 9 feet wide and 16 feet long, painted white with blue lettering and no lighting on the residential side.

The application is made in connection with previous approval given under Section VIII (e) to operate a gas station at which time the services were either defined or understood.

Hearings will be public and interested property owners or residents are invited.

Harry A Furton Clerk and Secretary Board of Appeals City of Grosse Points Farms

Published Grosse Pointe News May 26, 1955

## Notice of Last Day of Registration for the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1

Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, County of Wayne, Michigan, has called an annual election to be held in said School District on Monday, the 13th day of June, A. D., 1955. Section (2) of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951, provides as follows:

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

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said annual election called to be held June 13, 1955, is Friday, June 3, 1955. Persons registered after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said Friday, June 3, 1955, are not eligible to vote at said annual election. Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will not be taken by school officials; and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township.

in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township and City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for registration. Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received in the following places: 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse

Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe. 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. 3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20775 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. 5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods.

19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. 6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grasse

> CHET SAMPSON Secretary, Board of Education

CITY OF

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on

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

The petitioner requests under Section 8.01 (g) permission to reduce the minimum depth of the front yard from twentyfive (25) feet to twenty (20) feet.

Boaard of Appeals

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### Song Festival Opens June 2

June 5, greater Detroit will be host to the 42nd National Song Festival of the North American

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From June 2 extending through | Singers. An exceptionally great interest is being shown in this musical event by leading citizens and groups. The highlight of this festival is the Saengerfest, to be held Friday, June 3, at 8 p.m., at

> the Olympia Stadium. A Saengerfest is a gathering of male, ladies and mixed choruses from far and wide for the purpose of singing beloved songs in one large chorus,

For this particular Saengerfest about 90 choruses, totaling approximately 4,000 trained voices from many parts of the greater Middle West will give a mass concert at the Olympia.

A symphony orchestra under the baton of Valter Poole will assist the chorus, and the internationally famous soprano, Jeanine Morand, will be the featured soloist.

The proceeds of this history making occasion will be divided to support the Crusade for Freedom, (Radio Free Europe), to help finish the Civic Center and to further German-American activities, such as a Cultural Center and the American Aid Society.

SOME NURSES should improve their memories. A local Cub Scout Pack was touring the Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti. The Den mother and the cubs got to the baby delivery room and looked through it. One of the delivery nurses asked the boys if they had ever been in that part of the hospital before. One answered quickly, "Sure, I was born here-don't you remember me?"



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#### News Notes from G.P.U.S.

Long a tradition at the Grosse sponsored by Dr. Hugh Stalker tie, 5 points. of Grosse Pointe.

in the various grades:

upham and David Hodges; 6th Whyte, and Wilson. grade: Nancy Webber and Danford Piggins.

and Donald Mac Farlane; 8th grade: Jane Perce and David Rands, Ford, and Martin; Base-Olen; 9th grade: Marjorie God- ball Throw: Jarvis, Savignac, and dard and Charles Uznikian (al. Martin; Running Broad Jump: ternate: Fred Baker.)

10th grade: Robert Kraus and Yard Sack Race: Ford, Martin. Judy Diekoff (alternates: Mac and Rands. Wiener and Paula Walker); 11th Strother; 12th grade: Lynn John- | points; 3rd, Rands, 6 points. ston and Edgar Howbert.

Moderator of the 7-8-9 contest Holley, 1st, 15 points; 2nd Henry, grade. Moderator of the 10-11-12 be announced next week.

following contestants:

Brownies: 50 yard dash: 1st, Krag, 16 points; 2nd, DeVleige, Stair: 2nd, Clark; 3rd, Keller; 9 points; 3rd, McGaughey, 8 Running Broad Jump: 1st, Stair: points. 2nd, Keller; 3rd, Savignac; 25 Yard All-Fours: 1st, Crawford; 2nd, Stair; 3rd, Renda; 35 Yard Running Broad Jump: Morlen, Shoe Race: 1st, Crawford; 2nd, Gillis, Merrell; Baseball Throw: Kales; 3rd, Stair.

14 points; 2nd, Crawford, 10 and Walker. points; 3rd, Keller, 4 points. Cubs: 50 Yard Dash: Dye, Slotkin, and Goddard; Baseball Throw: Dye, Slotkin, and Rosaen; Running Broad Jump: Rosaen, Shelden, and Dye; 35 Yard All-

Gub Champions: 1st, Dye, 16 points; 2nd: Slotkin and Rosaen, tie. 6 points; 3rd: Shelden and his start in life-it's his finish Rembacki, tie, 3 points.

Mid-Midgets 2 Champions: 1st Pointe University School are the Lambrecht, 11 points; 2nd, Milannual Oral Reading Contests ler, 8 points; 3rd, Hart and Marks,

Mid-Midgets 1: 50 Yard Dash: This week the finals will be Hodges, Whyte, and Blaine; Baseheld. These are the contestants ball Throw: Hodges, Wilson, and Alexander; Running Broad Jump: 4th Grade: Susan Grace and Whyte, Blaine, and Alexander; Ralph Pressel; 5th grade: Joan 35 Yard All-Fours: Blaine,

Mid-Midgets 1 Champions: 1st, Whyte, 11 points; 2nd, Hodges, 7th Grade: Barbara Barrett 10 points; 3rd, Blaine, 9 points. Midgets 2: 50 Yard Dash: Jarvis, Kelson, and Ford; 35

Midgets 2 Champions: 1st. grade: Kay Carter and David Jarvis, 10 points; 2nd, Ford, 9 Midgets 1: 50 Yard Dash

will be Mike Krag of the 8th 7 points; 3rd, Piggins, 5 points. Mid-Juniors 2: 75 Yard Dash: contest will be Melissa Collins Krag, De Vlieg, and Michelson; of the 11th grade. Winners will Running Broad Jump: Krag, McGaughey, and Stevens; Baseball Throw: Krag, De Vlieg, Winners in the Boys' Field and White; 35 Yard Sack Race: Day events last week were the McGaughey, DeVlieg, and Krag. Mid-Junior 2 Champions: 1st.

Mid-Junior 1: 75 Yard Dash: Morlen, Roosevelt, and Merrell;

Sales; 3rd, Stair.

Brownie Champions: 1st, Stair, Yard Walk: Roosevelt, Morlen, Mid-Junior 1 Champion: Mor-

len, 1st, 14 points, 2nd, Roosevelt, 8 points; 3rd, Kelly and Merrell, tie, 5 points. Junior 2: 75 Yard Dash: Tem-

pleton, Webster, Haggarty; Running Broad Jump: Haggarty, Fours: Dye, Rembacki, and God-

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All State Police enlisted personnel will be on traffic duty. Detectives and other officers on special assignment will work at Post radio desks or be on patrol. Post commanders have been instructed to schedule patrols in accordance with traffic flows and to pay special attention to high

#### George J. McCarthy Promoted at Chrysler

Chrysler Division's biggest expansion in its 31-year history moved forward recently with the appointment of George J. Mc-Carthy of 258 Merriweather Templeton, Lord: Baseball Throw road, newly-created post of as-Webster, Templeton, Court; 75 Yard Walk: Webster, Wood, Book. sistant sales manager for organization. The appointment was announced by Mr. E. M. Braden. 11 points; 3rd, Haggarty, 6 points. general sales manager, Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation.

Formerly director of marketing and distribution, Mr. Mc-Carthy joined Chrysler Division tive of the Chrysler New York Company and was shortly there after named a district manager with headquarters in New York

Mr. McCarthy took a civilian position with the U.S. Army Signal Corps in 1942 and later became chief of personnel, southwest region, Office of Labor, U. S. Department of Commerce. He returned to Chrysler as a district manager in the Pitts-

burgh region in September, 1945. In 1949 he was promoted to Jacksonville regional manager and was promoted to sales executive on the factory staff in 1952. Later that year he was again promoted, this time to merchandising manager of Imperial sales. In 1953 he was named director of marketing and distribution, the post he held until his present appointment.

Mr. McCarthy is a native of New Jersey.

#### Dance Planned By Youth Group

The War Memorial Center will be the scene of a big Hag Dance, sponsored by the Center's Youth Group, on Saturday, May 28. Don Barber's band will furnish music for dancing from 9 to 12

Jean Hutchinson, dance chair man, promises plenty of refreshments. All students in Grades 8 and 9 are cordially invited to grab partners and be on hand for

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Guard to Help Direct Traffic

The National Guardsmen will not be used on patrol, but on point control where traffic becomes congested and jams up for considerable distances. Their use on point control proved very effective when the Guard was called out to work with the State Police, sheriffs and local police over the last Labor day week end. Twenty persons were killed in 19 accidents during the Memorial week end last year.

"We're going to try to reduce that toll this year," Childs said. "But the final answer, as always, is the driver himself. It's up to him to save his life by driving sensibly and watching out for the other fellow.

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11 points; 2nd, Watts, 10 points; 3rd, tie, Marentette and Boone, 4 points.

Junior Unlimited: 75 Yard Walk: Leonard, Whyte, Hooper, Running Broad Jump: Leonard. Kammer, Hooper. Baseball Throw: Hooper, Kammer, Whyte. 75 Yard Dash: Leonard, Kammer, Conley.

Junior Unlimited · Champions: 1st, Leonard, 15 points; 2nd, Kammer, 9 points; 3rd, Hooper, points. Seniors: 75 Yard Walk: Nester.

Stewart, Wiener. Running Broad Jump: Strother and (tied), Stewart and Wiener. Baseball Throw: Green, Stewart, and (tied), Wiener and Rembacki. 100 Yard Dash: Strother, Stewart, Wiener. Senior Champions: 1st, Stewart,

11 points; 2nd, Strother, 10 points; 3rd, (tied)( Nester and Green, 5 points. Senior Unlimited: 75 Yard Walk: Jerome, Slotkin, Purdy; Running Broad Jump: Slotkin Finlayson, Johnson; Shot-Put:

Yard Dash: Slotkin, Johnson, "Senior Champions: 1st, Slotkin, 18 points; 2nd, tie, Jerome and Finlayson, 6 points.

Slotkin, Finlayson,, Osbeck. 100

McHUGH. ROSEMAN WIN

TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNEY Bill McHugh and Bill Rossman teamed up to defeat Dr. Robert Kleinsmith and Len Lénecd to win the fifth annual Handicap Doubles Tennis Tourney held at the Neighborhood Club on Sunday, May 15. Mc-Hugh and Rossmann captured the doubles crown with straight set, 6-4; 6-1, victories.

The tournament was under the direction of Lou Gardella and was sponsored by the Grosse Point Tennis Club which meets every Wednesday evening and every Saturday and Sunday, all day. Any tennis enthusiast wishing to join this group should contact Lou Gardella at TU

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share of the research and field 217 areas located in 44 states, trial bill for the new polio vaccine, Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, revealed today. He said the total bill came to \$25,541,662.14.

Largest slice of the money went for laboratory research, Dr. Van Riper said, while the remainder was used to finance the nationwide field trial of the Salk vac-

More than \$18,000,000 in March of Dimes funds was used for research conducted by virologists and epidemiologists, who grappled with such complex prob-



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Of the \$18,000,000, Dr. Jonas E. Salk received nearly \$1,000,000 to finish his research before the field trial began. The rest was apportioned to scientists throughout the nation who worked on other aspects of the polio prevention job. Four Nobel Prize winners received research grants from the March of Dimes.

Of the remaining \$7,500,000, more than \$3,600,00 was used on production of vaccine for the 440,000 children who were inoculated during the two-year field trial, Dr. Van Riper said. Syringes, needles, record-keeping forms and equipment and educational materials accounted for another \$1,100,000. An additional \$2,300,000 was provided to find out whether the Salk vaccine was safe and whether it actually did offer protection against polio. This was the cost of assembling and evaluating the 144,000,000 pieces of information collected during the test.

About four cents out of every dollar of field trial funds went for salaries and other administrative items, Dr. Van Riper said. "What all these statistics really mean," Dr. Van Riper said, "is that Americans were willing to invest countless hours of work and more than \$25,000,000 in a voluntary partnership with scientists, their joint aim being to control polio in the shortest possible time. To do this, they created the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and financed the partnership by free-will contributions to the March of Dimes. prevention, but in the wider field

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by Roberta Isley

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Cuddenly he'll discover what a handsome haircut can do. been started. We are not restrict mentally handicapped and not He is sure to come home with one that is natural looking ing our group to any one type or able to benefit from an academic and absolutely his, IF he gets scissored at Sam the Barber's, degree of handicap, rather feel- education, still the minimum Fisher Rd.

From Naples, Florida come Flordia's famous Stone Crab Claws. For many years these have been a gourmets delight to the sunshine state's natives and visitors. Now, the modern fresh freezing processing of foods enables the Farms acceptance for these children, incorporated group, the parents Market, on Fisher Road, to bring this tender delicacy to your we have been meeting as a Par- will hope to partially finance the dining table in all it's ocean fresh flavor. It is suggested that ents Group to inform our com- recreational program. This will they be served either steamed or served cold with mayonaise, munity of the social and educa- include the salary of the theralemon juice or drawn butter. Chilean Riesling wine, a dry tional aspects of the Exceptional pist and the necessary supplies wine, vintage . . . 1945, could make this kind of a menu a real Child. It is also our hope that needed for this activity. Some party. Farms Market, 335 Fisher Rd. Or for delivery TU. other parents with similar situa- families will be able to assum off, not only in the realm of polio 2-5100. Three trunk lines serve the Grosse Pointe area.

> relad tidings. Jack tells us that from now on we will be Tpleased with the fine guaranteed workmanship he does on all types of shoes. This new repair establishment opened it's doors recently at 379 Fisher Rd. Hooray!

peaking of mermaids, did you ever notice how saucy a mermaids tail can be? Bathing suits are like that, too. So-o-o if you must go down to the sea again, and you must, choose one or two from this gay collection at Florence Riley's. Dressmaker styles with foundations underneath are for the fuller figure. And bright prints . . . solid lastex . . . and some with little boy cuffs are here at 371 Fisher Road.

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#### Voters' League Plans Workshop

Women Voters are invited to at- National League Headquarters tend an all-day Public Relations will also give an address. Workshop on June 2 at the Royal 12:30. W. Calvin Patterson, vice-Oak YMCA, 1015 W. 11 Mile road. president in charge of Public

The morning session will be at the afternoon session on the concerned with newspaper, radio subject of "Public Relations". and television publicity. Featured | Members and guests wishing to

All members of the League of Tribune. Mrs. Errol Horner of

Registration will take place at Relations of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, will speak

speakers will be Fran Harris attend the meeting please confrom WWJ-TV and Grant Howell, tact Mrs. Donald McConachie, managing editor of the Daily TU. 1-8613, by Friday, May 27.

### Foundation for Exceptional Children Now Incorporated

incorporation was May 9.

Bockstanz, president; Mrs. Charles and girls are enjoying the fun treasurer; Dr. William Scott, Dr.

was sent to Lansing.

group of parents in Grosse Pointe, Exceptional Children, and to the each with an exceptional child, fact that they are living right met to determine what could be here. done to encourage the interest in As we enlarge and have shown the handicapped child in our our community the needs of these community. Why should these children who are limited in their Exceptional Children not be al- capabilities, we will some day ing and knowing friends in their (not by us, but by the Public own community as has been af School System) for their formal forded their normal brothers and education. Given the opportunity the physically handciapped can

The first meeting was com- do a great deal, and in many inprised of seven families, each stances become more intelligent with a different problem. Now, and capable in certain fields than five months later, we total 22 their normal brothers and sisters. ing something can be done for knowledge can be of great help all. There are many different to them in their adjustment and types of limitation represented; so many of them can achieve somuscular dystrophy, and mental | We realize the aforementioned retardation to mention a few.

Aware of the growing need for money. By becoming a non-profit tions will be helped to see their a greater portion of this obligaproblem in it's proper perspective tion than others, some will not be and that we can acquaint them able to contribute anything. We of the help there is to be given. do not want to deprive any child

cial and educational facilities contributions from the parents especially suited for the Excep- will be on a voluntary basis. In tional Child, and many fine Par- the eventuality other people and ents Organizations doing a great organizations recognize our needs deal, the time and distance involved makes it impossible for warrant a comprehensive program designed to meet the needs of our Exceptional Children in us to believe we will soon have this locality.

Great strides have been made so far in this phase of physical habilitation for these children. Children are able, they shall be With research being conducted integrated into the normal rouby interested doctors as well as tines and assume their rightful order for these youngsters to aclic must do so. There is a great deal yet to be accomplished in educating the public to the understanding of the physical and mental limitations of these young-

As parents of Exceptional Chil-

When money talks people seldom take time to investigate the

The Foundation for Exceptional Pointe Neighborhood Club. A place in society. This can be terest and enthusiasm of the Children, an organization which trained occupational therapist has achieved if given the opportunity. Parents and of the people who had its inception in the Pointe generously given of her time to The satisfaction derived from are to serve on our Board of within the last year, has been direct the activities for this group. knowing other families with an Trustees, makes us feel our recognized by the state and al- Each week two girls from the Y Exceptional Child and the shar- eventual goal will be realized lowed to incorporate as a non- Teens at the High School are ing of experiences and ideas has social and educational acceptance profit organization. The date of volunteering their services to in itself been a most stimulating for all Exceptional Children in Officers and directors of the Meeting every Saturday aftercorporation include: Mrs. John noon for two hours, these boys

aims will necessitate time and

and wish to help further our

cause in the Exceptional Child,

The success of the Recreational

Program and the way it has been

received by the parents whose

children are participating, leads

more youngsters anxious to join

the fun. Our biggest hope is that

in so far as these Exceptional

donations can be accepted.

Drake, vice-president: John Wor and happiness so derived from ley, secretary; William Meier, group associations. It is our hope that as we be-J. A. Johnston, Robert Weber, come more recognized in our Miss Doris Forsythe and Thomas neighborhood other families will Coleman, Jr., trustees, with the wish to become a part of cur group. Parents living in or near In presenting their case to the Grosse Pointe will want to take

their children may enjoy the exposes and history of the group periences of having their own friends close by. It is our intention to educate and acquaint our In Noevmber of last year, a community to the "why's" of the

Though Detroit has many so- of the opportunities available, so

dren, we feel very strongly the need for social and recreational outlets for these children. With this thought in mind, our first project, a Recreational Program for Exceptional Children, was started February 12, at the Grosse

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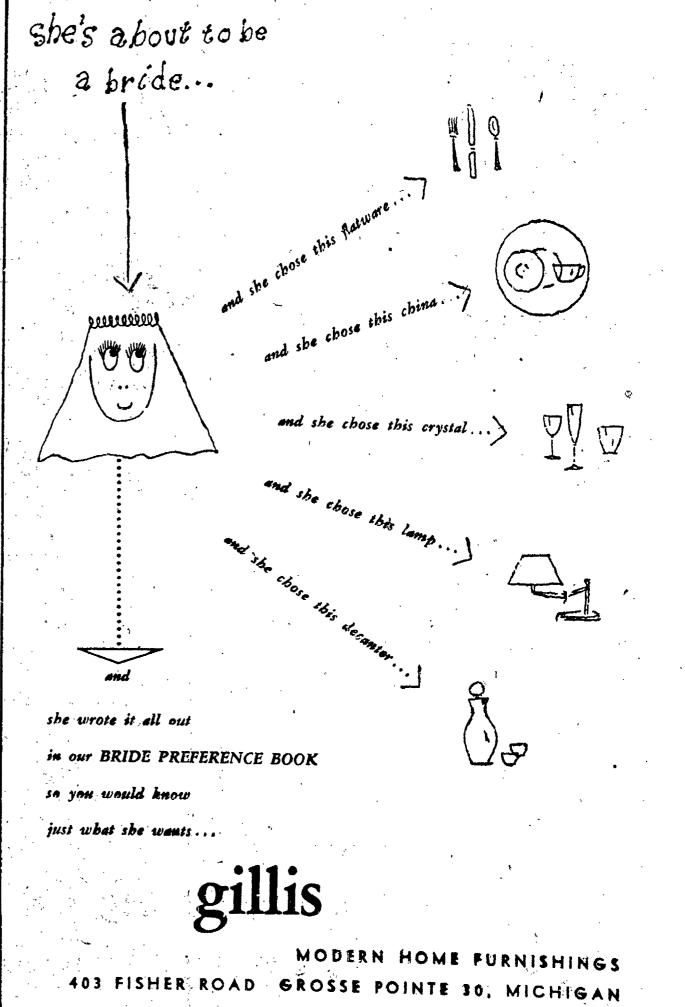
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Performances will be on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, and a matinee on Sunday at 2:30. Evening tickets are priced at \$1.25 and matinee tickets are 75c. There will be a special rate of 75c for college and drama students Friday night.

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#### Parade Opens Season of Babe Ruth League



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#### Scouts Giving Tree to School

Thirty-eight girls from the The leaders of Troop 1565 are Hawthorne was taken to St. Dexter Ferry School, members of Mrs. Earl Wade and Mrs. William John's Hospital on Monday, May Troops 1565, the sixth grade Howe, and of Troop 1427 are Mrs. 23, by Woods police. She fell Scout troop, and 1427, the fourth grade Brownie troop, have joined hands and resources in a community service project.

On Tuesday, May 24, at 3:30 p.m., the girls are going to plant Crimson King Maple tree or the grounds of the new elementary school on Roslyn road at Morningside. The cost is being shared by the two troops out of money in their treasuries saved during the year from their

weekly dues. For the sixth grade troop, this project serves as a part of their effort in earning the "My Troop" badge, with emphasis on com-

The planting will be followed by a simple ceremony dedicating the tree to the school in memory of the two troops.

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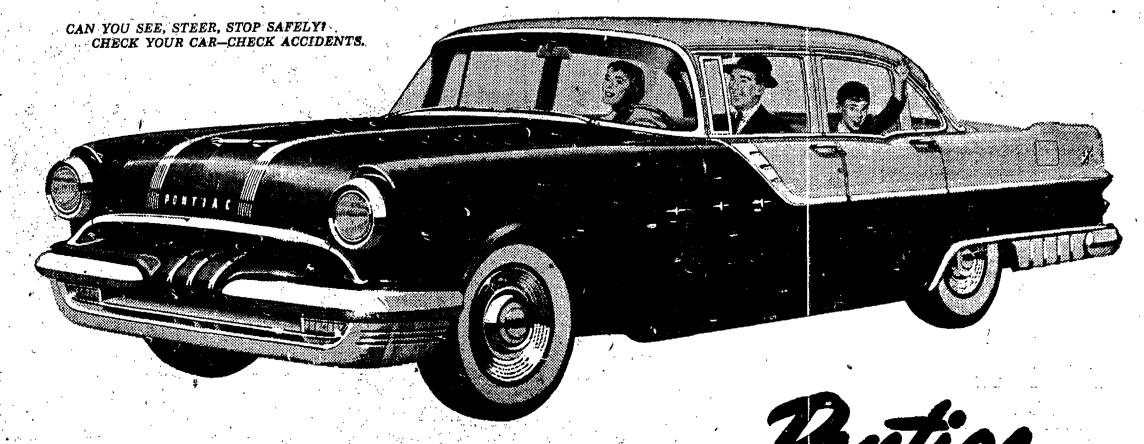
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#### Thompson Home Party June 1

The Board of Trustees of the Thompson Home will give the annual luncheon honoring residents of the home next Wednesday.

Always a most delightful event this year the residents will "do" the table decorations for the luncheon in tones of red, white and blue.

Officers for Thompson Home are Mrs. William Kerber, president; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Warren S. Booth and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, vice-presidents; Mrs. G. Bethune Duffield, Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Nash and Mrs. Douglas while in her home and injured William R. Clark, secretaries; Mrs. Reade H. Ryan and Mrs. Charles C. Anderson, treasurers.

### Scholarships Awarded Two

Regents - Alumni Scholarships cial emphasis upon character, at The University of Michigan citizenship, the high school acahave been awarded to 495 gradu- demic record, financial need, and ating seniors in Michigan high the scores made on the competischools, it was announced by tive test written by all applicants. Werner von Allmens of Anita Walter B. Rea, dean of men and Work of high school officials road, was notified by the Adchairman of the Committee on and University of Michigan

alumni clubs throughout the state States Military Academy at West in helping select scholarship win- Point to report for duty July 5. ners was of invaluable assistance to the Committee, Dean Rea de-

#### **Reports July 5** To West Point

Wayne von Alimen, son of the jutant General of the United Wayne was selected recently as the Michigan appointee.

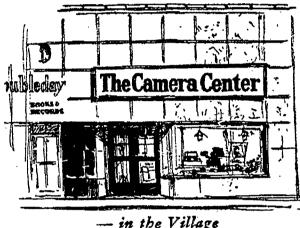
Two Pointe students were A June 1952 graduate of Grosse among the scholarship winners, Pointe High School, Wayne Belanger, and Elizabeth Anne attended Highland Park Junior Henderson of 559 Washington College for a year before attending Michigan State University.

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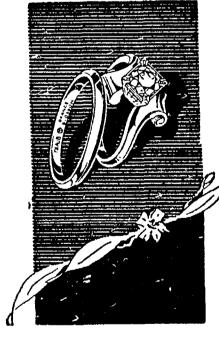


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## Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

#### From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

The very special place that Mr. and Mrs. James S. Holden hold in the hearts of vast numbers of Pointers was apparent again last week when their magnificent gift, the Holden Amphitheater and Great Ape Exhibit was formally dedicated at Detroit Zoological Park. Indeed, friends from all over the city arrived to stand in tribute to the Holdens whose gift was made with characteristic personal modesty and with munificense to the people of Detroit. (In 1947, the Holdens made possible the Children's Zoo on Belle Isle.)

#### 'Part of My Job'

To men of Mr. Holden's stature these gifts are almost dismissed as, "just part of my job." His work began thirty-one years ago when then acting-Mayor of Detroit, the late John C. Lodge called his friend and asked him to come to City Hall. At that time the Zoo was privately run and it hadn't They divided the week-end bebeen much of a success. "Would Mr. Holden agree to serve tween London and Woodstock. as one of a three man commission should the city take over the Zoo?" Mr. Holden accepted and has continued since then a member of the commission.

#### For the People

Although Mr. Holden has a natural interest in animals ("Loved horses and dogs as a boy growing up"), two other facets of his zoo commissionership have made his work even more appealing to him. He loves the natural settings in which animals are presented at the Detroit Zoological Park and he is proud of the part the Zoo plays in teaching children more about animals and in the joy it gives them. He credits Pointe for a few days visiting her a "fine staff and the artists who created the beautiful landscaping of what was once just farmland," for today's Zoo: for attracting almost two million people every year, for that is the number attending the Zoo. So, the Holdens' gift actrally springs more out of interest in people than anything Pointe foursome in Europe. Last

#### In Tribute to the Holdens

Those who were invited to the dedication of the Holden Am- elers are due back the end of the phitheater last Wednesday, dropped everything to be present. month. That's the way they feel about the Holdens. There was Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, whose confinement to a wheel chair couldn't MRS. STEPHEN J. STACKkeep her away. (Before the ceremonies started there was a POLE, of Deepland road, and her Harbor Beach. steady stream of friends stopping by to greet her.) Among son STEPHEN may make Alaska steady stream of friends stopping by to greet her.) Among a vogue with Pointers. Because the Yondotega Club, Frederick C. Ford, Lockhart Wilbur and Howard Freeman Smith are leaving the end of July for at a cocktail party this Sunday at a cocktail party this Sunday are leaving the end of July for at a cocktail party this Sunday were at the dedication. Arriving well before the dedication Seattle where they'll entrain to in their home on Lewiston road were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. Eva Dotey Wor- Vancouver and then cruise to complimenting his, brother cester, Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Dougals Coby and David Burr Alaska for extensive travel. Moreing. Mrs. Ford Ballantyne and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie drive over together from the Pointe.

#### Antics of the Chimps

When the Zoo VIP left the stage of the amphitheater, after circle, to Oakville, Ont. last (Continued on Page 19)



# Short and to the Pointe

Memorial Day week-end" is the way MRS. HENRY B. JOY explained it. She, and her guest, MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS, of Stanton lane, will go to the Old Club. They will stay at the Clubhouse annex (called the Ritz by the members) because Mrs. Joy's cottage was badly damaged by storms this spring and is still without water and electricity.

Nice to see MR and MRS. RAY L. SPITZLEY back in their home on Hillcrest road again. They spent four months at Delray

MR. and MRS. WALLACE S. MacKenzie, of Yorkshire road, were in Canada last week-end.

MR. and MRS. C. WALLACE TOLES, of Touraine road, will spend the long Memorial Day week-end at their Summer home at Pointe of Barques. Around the first of July, Mrs. Toles goes to the Pointe for the Summer, with Mr. Toles joining her week-

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES MIL-LER, of La Mesa, Calif. is in the mother, MRS. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS, of Vendome road.

MRS. RICHARD P. JOY, of Lake Shore road, has made it a week she joined MRS. STAND-ISH BACKUS, MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN and MRS. RALPH S. STOEPEL in Italy. The trav-

Their schoolboys took MRS. HARVEY L. KIMERLY, of Renaud road, and MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS JR., of Radnor week-end. It was Appleby College's Sports Day program and the Pointe mamas were intent upon performances of Carl Emmons and Bill Kimerly (who aren't American college age, at all, but quite young men-the name of their boarding school into Toronto was part of the

MR. and MRS. HALDEMAN FINNIE have returned to their Ellair place home after three months in Europe. In Beirut, the birth of a son, LEWIS LOVand daughter-in-law, MR. and May 17. MRS. DAVID FINNIE. Before returning to the Pointe, the Finnies went to Boston for the weekend with their son and daughter, JANET and DONALD FINNIE.

(Molly Kerr) left last week for road. Augsburg, Germany, where she joins her husband at his military post. The couple will remain in Europe for almost two years.

Mackinac, figures in the Summer Daughter MARY MARTIN SEMplans of MR. and MRS. FRED- MES will spend the Summer in

MRS. THOMAS C. WHITE-HEAD, of Radnor circle, will Mrs. Thomas Joseph Roney



The former KATHARINE BARTEMEIER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartemeier, formerly of Cloverly road and now of Baltimore, Md., was married on May 21 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Roney of Iroquois avenue, Detroit.

spend the Summer months at Paulo, Brazil, when she was the

PAUL RUEDEMANN and SALLY MARTZ who will be married next Tuesday.

MR. and MRS. JOHN P. MANSFIELD, of Sunningdale drive, will be hosts at a garden cocktail party and buffet supper on Memorial Day to fete their week-end guests, MR. and MRS ROBERT MORSE of Chicago.

YOUNG, of Newberry place, are notwithstanding). An excursion moving June 15 to their new home on West Long Lake road in Bloomfield Hills.

MR. and MRS. LEWIS FISHER BROWN (Dorothy Kraus) of Lothrop road have announced Lebanon, they visited their son ELL BROWN, born Tuesday,

> JR., of Mountain View, Calif., with her youngest daughter, Tina, and son, Tripp, is the guest of her parents, MR. and MRS.

Point Nipigon, on the Straits of by plane, around the world. signments. fore returning West.

guest of MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. SEIDEL, of S. Oxford road. DR. and MRS. ALBERT D. MOWBRAY has returned to her

> THOMAS JR., of Merriweather 29th annual Honors Banquet of road, will soon be heading for the home economics department Nashville, Ky., where they will of Wayne University last week. attend their son RALPH THOMAS JR.'S graduation from Vanderbilt University.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, MR. and MRS. HARRY B. HOWENSTEIN, of Vendome road, and their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. ROGER W. HULL, of Neff road, will be will visit the Howensteins' son--in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JAMES E. ROBERTSON at

MR. and MRS. HAROLD O. entertained at cocktails in their home preceding Fine Arts Society's annual meeting and dinner MRS. WILLIAM CALLERY dance held Friday at Lochmoor

PATRICIA GROBBEL, daughter of the CYRIL A. GROBBELS MRS. JOHN A. WORDEN CHARLES WRIGHT JR. of Neff of Whittier road and a student at Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York, is one of the MR. and MRS. PREWITT exhibitors in the Annual College SEMMES have returned to their Are Students Exhibit. Patricia Lake Shore road home after five is showing a hooked rug and a ciation Committee and reporter months travel which took them, linoleum block done as class as for the student paper, TOPSAIL.

CYNTHIA MARTIN of Mid-ERICK K. CODY, of Lewiston the Pointe with her parents dlesex road, JOHN PHILLIPS of road, and their children Angela, (she's been attending the Uni- Lakepointe avenue and WILMA PHILIP, on May 19. Maternal Mary Lou, Kippy and Ricky. The versity of California). PREWITT FISCHER of Brys drive appeared family will spend the month of SEMMES JR. came on from Los in the Olivet College Music De- F. W. WEIDMAN of Fisher road. August at the cottage they've tak- | Angeles to greet his parents and | partment's Student Recital on spend a few days with them be- May 19. The final recital of the year, the three Pointe students at Culver Military Academy who gave solos of numbers by Shu-After an extended visit in Sao | bert. Donizetti and D'Hardelot.

of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. DeBAEKE, of N. Renaud road, and CHARLES ALAN ROBERT-SON, son of MR. and MRS. EVERARD P. ROBERTSON, of Barrington road, will graduate from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at the commencement exercises Sunday, DeBacke will receive a B. S.

degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the stu- day at 11 o'clock in SS. Peter dent chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Tech Newman

Robertson will receive the B. S. degree in electrical engineering. While at Tech he served as treaswer of the Tech Ski Club, secretary of Theta Tau fraternity and secretary of Eta Kappa Nu, a national honorary electrical engineering fraternity. In addition, he was a member of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Blue Key, a national honorary society for outstanding student leaders only, Tech Glee Club.

Both DeBaeke and Robertson are graduates of the Grosse Pointe High School.

MISS CAROL EDYTHE SEI-DEL, a student at Stephens College, has been initiated into Delta-Sigma, honorary science scrority. Formal initiation took place in a ceremony held at the college recently. Membership in Delta Sigma is based on interest and high scholastic attainment in work done in the laboratory sciences at Stephens. Miss Seidel is the daughter of MR. and MRS. N.

NANCY ROSSNAGEL of Keron Omicron, national honorary

Departmental clubs at Marygrove College this week announced the results of their election of officers for the coming year. CHARMAINE KAPTUR, daughter of MR. and MRS. VINCENT D. KAPTUR, of Bedford lane. was voted treasurer of the art club. Miss Kaptur is a junior MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN E. in Woodstock, Vt. There they and a member of the pamphlet and periodical social action group.

> The EDWARD WASNERS and the farm of Mr. Robertson's par- son EDWARD, JR. of McMillan road and BOB MUELLER of Harper Woods are planning to spend Decoration Day weekend at MR. and MRS. HAROLD O. a family reunion in Caro, Michi-LOVE, of Lochmoor boulevard, gan, at the home of Mrs. Wasner's brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. F. SHELDON WILSIE.

> > MISS NANCY ST. PETER, of Kensington read, will be graduated from Webber College in Babson Park, Florida, June 4, with her Associate of Business Science degree in Secretarial

Miss St. Peter served as a member of the Webber Athletic Asso-

MR. and MRS. EDWARD G DOYLE (ROSEMARY WEID-MAN) of Oxford road, announce the birth of a son, CHARLES grandparents are MR. and MRS.

Among the underclass cadets (Continued on Page 17)

# Roneys on Wedding Trip to California

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Roney Leave\_for West After Marriage in SS. Peter and Paul's; Bride Was Katharine Bartemeier; to Live on Moross

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Roney will return from their California wedding trip to make their home on Moross road in the Pointe.

The marriage of the former Texas. Katharine Bartemeier and Mr. Roney was solemnized Saturand Paul Jesuit Church.

The Right Reverend Monsignor G. Warren Peek, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who officiated at the nuptials, read a message from Pope Pius XII conferring his blessings upon the bridal pair.

Katharine is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartemeier of Baltimore, and formerly of Grosse service. Pointe, and her bridegroom is the Roney of Iroquois avenue.

engineering fraternity, and the the slender bodice, and the bouf- a corsage of lilies of the valley. fant skirt extended into a cathe-

dral train.

Patrick Haltigan of Washington, cago. The bride's sister, Mrs. William Hurley, was honor matron and the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert Thibodeau and Peggy Roney; Mrs. Teeners' Dance Roger Hull and Mrs. John Hen-

They had white Venice lace caps will be \$1.50 per couple. by road, was named to Phi Upsil- and carried bouquets of white carnations.

> Roney, Jr., and David T. Roney, to 11 p.m. also brothers; William L. Hurley,

Mrs. Bartemeier's peau de soie afternoon suit was in midnight blue and she wore a natural straw hat with crown of silken American Beauty petals. A single amber jewel distinguished the brim of the chapeau.

Mrs. Roney pinned orchids to her handbag and was gowned in gray silk costume suit and flower hat of mimosa.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the church

When the young Roneys left son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. their wedding reception, the bride changed to a black and white silk A gown of white Italian silk shantung sheath frock with taffeta was worn by the bride. It matching coat trimmed in black was designed with portrait neck- velvet. Her small hat was of line, a panel of diagonal tucks on white starched lace and she wore

Among out of town guests at the wedding were the bride's Katharine wore a full length aunt, Miss Helen Haltigan, of veil of Brussels lace and valley Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. lilies and ivy were carried on her Maguire Mattingly, of Leonardprayer book which had first been town, Mr.; Mr. and Mrs. O. V. used at the wedding of her ma- Tally, of Milwaukee, and Dr. and ternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Mrs. Franklin McLean of Chi-

## Hurley, was honor matron and the bridesmaids were sisters of Center Holding

The Grosse Pointe War Me-Their frocks of cornflower blue morial Center is sponsoring a tissue taffeta had deep square necklines, on Empire bodices, and the full skirts were waltz length. nine Saturday, May 28. Tickets

Dress will be summer cottons for the girls and sport coats for brother as best man and the the boys. Couples will dance to groomsmen were Edward C. the music of Al Barber from 8

Robert Thibodeau, Daniel J. Tin- only single men can take vacadall, William Plante and Charles | tions-married men are taken on K. McCauley of Corpus Christi, them by their families.

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

# After-Wedding Fetes Planned for Couple

Mary Boyer and Victor H. (Bud) Taylor Dated for Parties After Return from Wedding Trip; They'll Wed June 11 in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore

The modern fashion of feting the bridal couple when they are back from their wedding trip is gaining in popularity here in the Pointe.

Bud's uncle and aunt, Mr. and

The following evening, Mrs.

before the Shelden dinner.

EXAM TIME IS HERE

fore the wedding.

Several hostesses have asked and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Higbie bride-elect Mary Boyer and will be hosts at a dinner in the of the installation services. Mrs. her fiance. Victor Hughes senior Higbies' Lake Shore road Walter Frizzell sang the selec-(Bud) Taylor for post-wed- home on Saturday, June 4. ding trip dates.

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Mary and Bud are being married June 11 in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore with the reception following at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer of East Jefferson

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Harry W. Taylor of the Detroit Towers.

Mrs. David A. Wallace, Mrs. Healy Johnson and Mrs. John Hartzell are planning to give a Club. party for the couple upon their return.

Julie Thurber and Virginia Robb are also planning their gaia troit Athletic Club, on June 8. affair honoring Mary and Bud when they come home.

Already Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl have entertained for the road for her cousin and Bud. couple. The Buhls gave a dinner dance at their East Jefferson avenue home last Saturday evening. Guests gathered at the poolhouse for cocktails before dinner.

This Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., are to be hosts at a buffet supper party at their Moross road home.

lor calendar before the wedding at the Little Club the evering be- Harry M. Crooks, Jr.; Group 7,

A steak roast this Sunday being given in Metamora by Ann Wheat, Sue Sattley, Dan Holley and Larry Higbie, at the Higbie day, May 28, at the University of Humber, Mrs. Paul Blackburn,

to Metamora early for the horse qualify for diplomas at the June hostesses for the luncheon which show and the evening party. Af- 11 commencement will be rushed preceded the installation meet ter the steak roast there will be through the Office of Registration ing

and records so that by noon on Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, Thursday, June 9, the names of Jr., have issued invitations for a the June graduates can be cocktail party for Mary and Bud certified. on June 3. It will be held in the Edwards' Rivard boulevard things - not because they need

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Higbie, them, but because they cannot Mr. and Mrs. Harley Higbie, Jr., afford them.

Church, on Tuesday, May 24.

Mrs. J. Edward Schute, the retiring president, presented her with the gavel, and was, in turn, presented with an orchid.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Robert Hannah, and Mrs. Marcus Johnson was in charge tion "God is Ever Beside Me," accompanied by Mrs. Albert Schlorff. Mrs. Otto Kern, are giving a sup-

per party on June 5 at their Wrist corsages were presented to the following, as they were Bloomfield Hills home, and on the seventh. Mrs. Reese Evans installed in their new offices: President, Mrs. Harcourt Caver-Howard, Mary's cousin, and Mrs. H. Hudson Mead, her sister, will ly; first vice-president a Mrs. be co-hostesses at the spinster Howard Emmerson; second vicedinner in the Meads' Lincoln road president, Mrs. Edward Luss; recording secretary, Mrs. David Dick Kern will be host at his Palmer; corresponding secretary, cousin's bachelor dinner which Mrs. Allen Shaw; treasurer, Mrs.

The following new committee Mrs. Taylor will entertain at chairmen were installed: Memcocktails and a family dinner bership, Mrs. Charles Walker; party, both to be held at the De- program, Mrs. Robert Hannah; projects, Mrs. Loren Raymond; culinary, Mrs. William Arbough; friendly service, Mrs. Leonard Allan Shelden has planned a din-Slowin; Christian education, Mrs. ner at her home on Lake Shore Robert Springett; devotions, Mrs. Another uncle and aunt of the Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens; and F. Wayne Sharp; social action, bridegroom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. publicity, Mrs. Howard West-

The group chairmen for the guests at cocktails in their home new year are: Group 1, Mrs. Donald Carson; Group 2, Mrs. Mrs. Fred T. Murphy will be John Bennett; Group 3, Mrs. giving the second rehearsal din- Paul Kolvoord; Group 4, Mrs. ner for a granddaughter, when John Cudia; Group 5, Mrs. Other dates on the Boyer-Tay- she entertains the wedding party Hazen Slack; Group 6, Mrs. Mrs. G. A. Granse; and Group 8, Mrs. Edward C. Stanley.

Mrs. Wilford Lindberg, Mrs. Final examinations start Satur- William Adams, Mrs. Austin Michigan. The results of these Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch and LINE E. HOLMES of S. Renaud Most of the guests will go out examinations for those seeking to Mrs. Edward Cooper served as road.

Graduation at Greenbrier

Schroeder of Barrington road is leaving to attend graduation and the coronation of the Queen of Greenbrier College, where her daughter Gretchen is a student. Mrs. Schroeder's stay will include a few days at the Green-brier Hotel, White Sulphur Greenbrier College hold their annual ball.

After returning home Gretchen plans on preparing for her train- Soph-Senior prom at Marygrove the meal at noon. The program

Married in Quaker Ceremony Busy Schedule



MR. and MRS. THOMAS C. CEC'LL were married May 1 in the Friend's Church at a Quaker ceremony. The bride was MARY LOU PREVO, daughter of the Harry M. Prevos, of Lakepointe avenue. Mr. Cecil is the son of Judge and Mrs. Lester L. Cecil of Dayton, O. The bridal couple will live in Dayton.

## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 16)

will receive certificates at exercises on May 25, is HARTLEY H.

University place, has been elected treasurer of the Student Senate at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Mr. Haring is Hotel on Fort Lauderdale's resort a junior this year at the college. The Student Senate is the student governing body on campus.

is spending a few days with his mother, MRS. DALTON J. V. SNYDER, SR., of Lewiston road. MRS. SNYDER, JR., and the three children have been spend-

Mr and Mrs. HARRY WISE, of Hampton road, are enjoying a vacation at the Marlin Beach

#### Pastors' Council To Hold Meeting

Pastors' Association will hold its May meeting in St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, next Monday beginning

The Women's Guild will serve Management Relations.

## For R. G. Roths

The graduation from the United States Naval Academy on June 3 of Gerald L. Nay Jr., and his marriage two days later to Ann Savage in Williamsburg, Va. are taking his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Roth, of Windmill Pointe drive, to Annopolis next

To accommodate the guests Mr. and Mrs. Roth have asked to attend both events, they have taken two houses at Annapolis for the first week of June.

The homes belong to their friends Comm. (ret.) and Mrs. Henry J. Ortland and their son years in age) and the memand daughter-in-law, the H. J. Ortlands Jr. and are situated on a hill overlooking the Severn

Ann. Gerald's fiancee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Low of Williamsburg. Their marriage will take place

in Bruton Parish, to be followed by a reception in Williamsburg

The bride-elect was a guest of the Nays last week when Pointers took advantage of her presence to years. give parties in her honor. Mrs. H. E. Stuckey and Mrs.

George A. Currutt feted the bride-elect at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in the Stuckey home in North Oxford road. Mrs. Verne Hamill gave a luncheon and personal and linen herr. shower in her Shelden drive

Going down for the graduation and wedding will be DYC Commodores and their wives George A. Currutt, Edwin O. Bodkin, Edward H. Zerbe and the Bodkins' daughter, Nan Maxwell; Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Huegli Dr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Colvin Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stuckey. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanny

GUERITE SLEVIN, daughter of Mrs. John E. Bodkin and their MR. and MRS. J. G. SLEVIN son; John; Mr. and Mrs. John D. with parental interest too. of Whittier road, and her escort, Malin, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Marr THOMAS G. PALMER, of Roland and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Platte. will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mrs. Harold Youngren of

Annapolis.

## Informal Program Is GPYC's Memorial Plan

Saturday Wiener Roast for Club Juniors Highlights Memorial Week-end Festivities at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Outdoor Pool Is Open

A wiener roast for Grosse Points Yacht Club's junior athletes this Saturday will lead the informal Memorial Day week-end activities at the club.

The outdoor affair, from 12; bers of the newly-formed Program group.

The aquatic team will elect its captain for the 1955 Summer season and there'll be much talk regarding inter-club competition as well as the home club swimming.

Present will be the Pinkstons schedule in deference to the Old (Betty and Pink) who again will Club's opening for the Summer instruct the team as in previous season and the 40th annual Me-

In charge of Saturday's gath- sored by the Detroit Yacht Club. ering will be Edward J. Schoen-

Doug Rutherford, the new junior activities director, will be

introduced by Chairman Schoen-Besides sailing, the supervised games will include basketball,

volley ball, soft ball, badminton and shuffle board. This program is set up for the months of July and August with the yachting guests will enjoy a delightful committee, headed by George C. Cossaboom, and the sports committee in charge. Approximately 100 boys and

girls have signified their interest Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hamill, Mr. in this year's swimming team of East Detroit, and MAR- and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and and-some 55 in the new junior sports and sailing program, all

After the wiener session Sat After the wiener session Sat-and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Platte. Urday, the juniors present will Joining the group at Annapolis be invited to swim in the club's will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. outdoor pool, which has just un-Glendenning III of Philadelphia dergone a face-lifting with fresh and Palm Beach and Mr. and aqua and white paint.

holiday week-end.

Courtesy is always a paying On Memorial Day, GPYC will Mrs. Frederick A. McGraws, Mr. investment-because its stock is serve the regular dinners from and Mrs. Thomas J. Newton, Mr. never watered with tears of noon to 4 p.m. and a buffet din- and Mrs. Manfred G. Whittingner from 5:30 to 8:30. Mervin G. ham.

noon to 2 o'clock, will bring Gaskin, house committee chairtogether boys and girls of the man, anticipates the same large swimming team (eight to 18 turn-out of diners as in previous

The day also will provide an Junior Activities and Sailing inspection by members of the newly painted trim of the clubhouse, the blooming flower beds of red geraniums, white petunias and blue lobelias (the club colors). The Summer lawn furniture will be invitingly arranged

for members and their guests. GPYC is by-passing any sec morial Day Sailing Regatta, spon-

#### herr, chairman of GPYC's sports Circus Coming To Boat Club

The circus is coming to the Detroit Boat Club for the adult members and their guests on Saturday, May 28.

This party of the month is entitled "May Time Circus" and the evening of dining and dancing in the gay atmosphere of the "Big Top." Earl Perkins and his orchestra will provide the music. and the nostalgic strains of both calliope and hurdy-gurdy will echo through the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Selander are chairmen of the party and their committee consists of Mr.

Among the many members who The pool and Fo-castle snack have reservations for the party bar will be open for the entire are: the Jack Sinclairs, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roberts, Jr., Mr. and

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### Church Women Install Officers

Mrs. Harcourt Caverly was installed as the new president of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational

will take place at the Racquet Donald Clark.

Victor Hughes, of Rivard boulevard, will entertain the dinner

Mrs. Schroeder to Attend

Most people want a lot of Mrs. Raymond William

Springs, where the girls of ing some time in the Pointe since

being flown down for training hall. Traditionally the opening of the Employees Association of to Parris Island, South Carolina. graduation week festivities, the Detroit. He will speak on "Labor The man who is able to collect classmen. Among the dancers his thoughts can usually pull will be MARILYN HOULE, through without borrowing daughter of MR. and MRS. RON- ness, but you can give it if you're trouble. ALD HOULE, of Faircourt, and will to spend a little money.

For that Holiday Weekend coming up!

the death of Mr. Snyder's father.

"This Is Heaven," the annual ball fetes the outgoing upper-

# The National Lutheran Council

ing as a Marine Reservist. Again College will be held Friday eve- will be an address by Wayne this year the Reservists are ning, May 27, in Madame Cadillac Stittbacker, general manager of

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## Fun Awaits Pointers At Fair on The Green

Next Thursday (June 2) Will Be Big Day at War Memorial Center When Grosse Pointe Garden Center Stages Its Annual Garden Sale and Luncheon

Fair on the Green sponsored by Grosse Pointe Garden at the Central Library and is Center and participated in by the 12 Grosse Pointe garden being held chiefly to orient new clubs is all set for your call next Thursday (June 2) at War | board members. Memorial Center.

at the Country Kitchen.

Arthur E. Fleming.

at the White Elephant booth.

lard and Mrs. William Goodson.

Herbs will be the special pro-

vince of the Grosse Pointe Shores

Farm and Garden Club with Mrs.

With blue skies overhead, Sherer will arrive magnificent the day beginning at 11 a.m. pastries. and continuing through 5 Mrs. Frederick P. Hart, Mrs. p.m.) should be a merry one Ralph T. McElvenny and Mrs.

for the feminine Pointe. There will be lunch on the terrace overlocking Lake St. Clair and booths filled with flowers and garden gadgets sure to enchant one and all.

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson is president of the Grosse Pointe Clarence Maguire and Mrs. Fred-Garden Center, whose trial gar- erick Beyer in charge. All the dens, benefit by this annual Fair herbs you want for cooking, garder W. Blain and Mrs. Crawford sold. Frost are co-chairmen of the Fair.

The committee which has worked on pre-fair duties has included Mrs. Franklin Walker, publicity; Mrs. Raymond C. Walk and Mrs. J. C. Tom Hurly, treasurers; and Mrs. Wilfred S. Teeztel,

One of the most exciting booths, judging from advance chen, project of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.Some of the Pointe's renowned hostesses are sending their very own "specialties re la maison" to be sold War Memorial Center and Fair M. L. Van Dagens, historian and

this would be an excellent time The work of Village Garden Club, bers of the board will lunch at NOT to, you can buy a cake. Mrs. | luncheon committee includes Mrs. | the Hawthorne House. Ford Ballantyne, Mrs. Henry E. Kendrick B. Brown, Mrs. George Beyster, Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson A. Hughes and Mrs. Charles L. June 27 Dance at Country and Mrs. Eva Doty Worcester are Jacobson. having special ones baked in their Mrs. Watson Beach and Mrs kitchens from their private re- Edwin Storey will be at the candy

Mrs. Standish Backus, though Garden Club. traveling in Europe, will be home from her kitchen.

fiths, hors d'oeuvres from Mrs. David C. Lowe. Frederick P. Hart, rolls from Mrs. | And you'll surely want to visit Oscar L. Olson. Henry P. Williams and orange the Terrace Shop with its custom

From the kitchens of Mrs. Hugo Mrs. Robert VanderPyl and from Grosse Pointe Women's Club.

#### June 2 Session For AAUW

A special board meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women has been called for Thursday, June 2 by Mrs. John R. Pear, president.

The meeting will take place

Chairmen of the standing committees of the Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW will be:

Mrs. Walter Kingsley. Children's Theater, Mrs. R. L. Shepard, Contemporary Litera-Harold R. Smith will be among members of the Grosse Pointe ture; Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, Educational; Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, Farm and Garden Club working Fellowship; Mrs. Charles G. Killins, Fine Arts; Mrs. Lee A. Lewis Jr., International Rela-

Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Legislative; Mrs. Arthur T. Bersey, Newsletter; Mrs. Raymond on the Green, and Mrs. Alexan- den fresh and fragrant, will be Werz, Program; Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, Nominating; Louise Rau, Publicity; Mrs. A. A. Neef, Re-Flats of posies for your garden cent Graduates.

will be sold by the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Donald Seifert, Social Garden Club, directed by Mrs. Studies; Mrs. Morgan J. Sherman, Status of Women; Mrs. Both the Grosse Pointe Garden George Horsfull, Ways and Club, and the Grosse Pointe, Means.

Woods Garden Club will preside New officers of the organization besides Mrs. Pear are Mrs. From GPGC workers will be Arthur B. Hillegas, first vice Mrs. Burdette E. Ford and Mrs. president and chairman of the word, will be the Country Kit- Arthur P. Nauman; representing membership committee; Mrs. GPWGC will be Mrs. C. R. Pol- William T. Krebs, second vice president; Mrs. Abram L. Brown, The luncheon buffet table will corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. be placed in the Sun Room of F. Vieweg, treasurer and Mrs.

visitors will find lovely tables publications. If you don't count calories, and arranged for them on the terrace. Following the meeting, mem-

### Club Fetes Bob Kellers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Keller. booth, sponsored by the Pointe of Oxford road, who will leave Again this year, the Junior the Pointe to live in Bel Aire, in time to cast an approving eye League Garden Club will sell Calif. in late June will be guest's gages in the week's whirl of at the baked ham which goes geraniums with Mrs. Thomas J. of honor at a dinner dance at parties she and her classimates Hammond heading the workers. the Country Club June 17. The are giving. On June 4, the young selection with discriptive words Alvan Macauley, fried cakes and has the paper booth, directed by rolls from Mrs. Albert A. Grif- Mrs. Fred V. Slocum and Mrs. William O. Mrs. Henry luncheon in the Stork Club.

Windmin Pointe Garden Club livis. Ray William O. Marymount senior class at a With a rare lyric soprano voice, Lucheon in the Stork Club.

Jacqueline rendered a two hour. Hopkes Jr. and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wilson W. Mills is hav- mer's most important spot. Sub- Mrs. John H. French, Jr.

ing her favorite orange bread urbia and the Garden Club of The old books booth will draw graduation. baked for the sale and Mrs. Henry Michigan are combining talents many to its fascinating collec-Caulkins is contributing pure here. For Suburbia, workers will tions. Mrs. Robert Suzcek and her be Mrs. William Beckenhauer and helpers will be here for the





MRS. ALEXANDER BLAIN, co-chairman of the Village on the Green Fair, to be held at the Memorial Center, Thursday, June 2, from 11 to 5 p.m., points to a pretty spot in the garden and makes a suggestion to luncheon chairman, MRS. GEORGE A. HUGHES, and her helper, MRS. KENRICK B. BROWN, right, as they discuss final plans for the affair.

Delightful and charming was

In Giannini's "Tell Me Oh Blue,

Blue Sky", the piano part was

With a background gained

through years of culture with top

outstanding.

### Gonczos Attend Friday Concert Parties Honor June Graduation Helps Convent

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gonczo, of Bishop road, are leaving this Thursday for Tarrytown, N. Y. the recital given by Jacqueline where on June 3, their daughter, Judy, will be graduated from the Marymount School. the Parent Association of the

The Gonczos are going down Sacred Heart Convent. early to be present for Class Day exercises at the school this Sat-

After graduation, they will go with huge clusters of pink on to New York, while Judy en- peonies, and bordered with pink

There's to be another gradua- program of songs by composers tion in the Gonczo family on old and new. Especially pleasing June-15 when daughter Lorry re- were the modulated tones of marmalade rolls from Mrs. Henry made wares added to commercial. GCM will be Mrs. Lewis R. Rob- ceives her diploma from Univer- several German, French, Italian ly produced gadgets for Sum- inson, Mrs. James McMillan and sity of Detroit. Lorry will fly and Venetian numbers. down to Tarrytown for Judy's "Old Mother Hubbard", set in

Patty Gonczo will be in the duced in Detroit by John Charles East, too. On June 3 she will be Thomas), and an American Juliaa bridesmaid in the wedding party by by Gladys Rich, were refreshof Eugenia Moore and Ensign ing and descriptive. Joseph Walter who are being Miss Margaret Anderson, well married in Blessed Sacrament, known in Detroit and Grosse Washington, D. C. The day be- Pointe musical circles, was superb fore the wedding, Ensign Walter with her piano accompaniments will be graduated from the United during the entire repertoire, and States Naval Academy at An- added greatly to the presentation. napolis.

#### Detroit Garden Club Holding Annual Tea:

ranking instructors of music, The Detroit Garden Club will Jacqueline promises a brilliant hold its annual tea for the upkeep future. Beautiful, gifted and of the garden at the Children's gracious, endowed with a rare Hospital on Thursday, May 26 interpretation of song, the artist from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of fascinates her audience. She has the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, 18111 already had an active career in Audrey Litchfield Wilson to H.

concert, radio and TV. Mrs. Rice will be assisted by Miss Ann S. Davison and Mrs. auditorium of the Sacred Heart ton drive, and the late Mr. Telfer. group who contributed to the

Mrs. F. Theodore Harrington, fund of the Parent Association.

## Sue Kottenstette

Parties started in mid-May for bride - elect Sue Kottenstette whose marriage to Dr. Thad Joos Murphy last Friday afternoon, will be solemnized June 11 in May 20, under the auspices of St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

and dinner for the bride-elect.

shower for Sue.

Miss Murphy announced each · This Saturday evening the Windmill Pointe Garden Club hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pointer will be hostess to the and delicate graceful gestures. bridal pair will be honored at a dinner and bar shower when Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Gordon are their hosts.

The rehearsal dinner will be given June 10 by Dr. Joos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joos, of Bishop road, who will enter-tain at the Detroit Athletic

a Handel pattern (first intro-

Jean Farley will assist Dr. Joos as best man and groomsmen include Dr. Theodore Van Zandt, of Rochester, N.Y., Dr. Herbert Spencer, of Ann Arbor and John Kelley, of Cleveland.

#### Audrey Litchfield Wilson To Wed H. Robert Telfer II

Mrs. C. Haines Wilson, of East Jefferson avenue, has announced Robert Telfer II, son of Mrs. In the beautiful setting of the Harold Robert Telfer of Bret-Convent on Lake Shore road, the No date has been announced for afternoon was enjoyed by a large the wedding.

People who aim to do good in

#### ing secretary; Mrs. Stanley Plopa, bel, corresponding secretary.

Barbara O'Leary and Ellen McClarty, who are to be brides-A vision of loveliness was the maids in the Kottenstette wedartist in a pink gown as she came ding party, were hostesses Wedto the stage, which was arranged nesday at a table top shop shower

Mrs. Herman Zerweck will be hostess June 6 at a kitchen

Club.

Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kottenstette, of Harvard road, will be attended by her sister, Nancy, as maid of honor. In addition to Miss McClarty and Miss O'Leary. Mrs. John Williams will be a bridesmaid.



Pink or blue striped terry jacket, sizes 7-14, 4.95. Cap to match, 1.50. Beach Bag, 2.50.

Swim suit, inspink or aqua, sizes 3 to 6, 3.95; 7 to 12, 4.95. Bathing cap in white or/blue, 1.50.5

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Grosse Pointe Farms

#### Woman's Club Plans Yacht Club Luncheon New Officers to be Installed at Final Event for Current Year; Mrs. Frederick C. Ford to be Paid Honor A successful year of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will be brought to a close with the annual luncheon, Wednesday, June 8, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Decorations chairman, Mrs. Edward Luss, and her committee presented with an honorary life

will turn the main dining room membership in the Grosse Pointe

into a veritable flower garden, Woman's Club. Mrs. Ford origi-

of varying shades of pink and

lavendar will serve as name tags.

After the 12:30 luncheon, Mrs.

introduce Arthur Brooks, speak-

er for the afternoon. Mr. Brooks,

formerly with the John Power

Model Agency, will present a

program highlighting summer

make-up, accessories and per-

During the afternoon Mrs. Wal-

new officers for the year 1955-

1956: Mrs. Daniel Corson, presi-

dent; Mrs. J. E. Hinzman, record-

sonality orientation.

carrying out the color scheme of nated the idea of a Neighbors' pink and purple. Small wrought Club in the Pointe which weliron bird cages, flower-filled, will comed women new to the comcenter each table, and tiny hats munity. Two years ago the Neighbors' Club became a member of the Detroit Federation of Women's Anthony W. Colett, program Clubs, and adopted its present

chairman and toastmistress, will name. Other members cooperating to make the June 8 event a success are Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, general chairman; Mrs. G. R. Koester and Mrs. George Cutler, luncheon arrangements; and Mrs. L. A. Stewart, ticket chairman.

er R. McAdow will install the All members are cordially invited to attend and to bring guests. Reservations must be dent; Mrs. Warren Dilloway, first vice-president; Mrs. Daniel made not later than June 2. Call Schaitburger, second vice-presi- TU. 2-8403.

Juvenile delinquency would detreasurer; and Mrs. Hubert Goe- crease if parents tried to understand their children, rather than Mrs. Frederick C. Ford will be try to remodel them.



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Leonard P. Anderhalt, co-chairman of the ways and means com-

former presidents.



#### Flint Is Scene Of Wedding

Radnor circle, will leave for Flint next Friday and that evening will give the rehearsal dinner for her son, J. Thomas Whitehead II and his fiancee, Margaret Ann Rappley.

the Hotel Durant and the next afternoon the couple will be married by the Rev. Dr. David A. Molyneaux in the First Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow in the church

will live in Pittsburgh where Mr. Whitehead is studying at

Dorothy Rappley will be maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Charles Rappley of Livonia, sister-inlaw of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Kenneth Warren, Mr. Whitehead's sister.

#### The Gismos Plan Whirly Memorial Day Weekend

Oliver Kelly of Chicago.



At a Saturday evening dinner

Kenneth Warren will be the the engagement of their daugh-

of the Raymond F. Engelgaus of Port Huron, is a graduate of of Dentistry. Michigan State University, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity, The bride-elect, a freshman at

Horace C. Fords to Cruise

Tenacity of purpose is characaccomplished great things.

#### They'll Attend Baltimore Debut

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, of Woodland place, and Mrs. Mills' daughter, Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr, of Lakeland avenue, will go to Baltimore in mid-June for the debut of Valerie Pingree Wright.

Valerie is Mrs. Mills' granddaughter and the daughter of Mrs. John Shallcross, of Baltie more, and Washburne Wright of

The debut will follow Valerie's graduation from the Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md.

During the next Christmas local Auxiliary members and holidays, Mrs. Mills will present her granddaughter to Detroit society at a party in Grosse tional convention of the Ameri-

#### Feted at Dinner Party Before Joining Navy

A formal dinner party Satur-Jr.'s way of saying goodby to his

The dinner, held at the Wasner's McMillan road home, was prepared for The American attended by Art's date, Bonnie Legion and Auxiliary visitors. McNaughton; the host's date Elinor Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Harriet Hunt and Bob Mueller, Marlene Kirchner and Bob Lampinern, and the Charles Carsons.

with a centerpiece of white snap- Auxiliary Unit has announced. dragons and red carnations, school colors of Art's Alma Mater. Silver candelabra flanking the

that is spoiled by success.

To be popular cultivate a spiri

### Legion Auxiliary

News From Unit 303

#### By ROWENA WEAVER Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are looking forward to their 1955 national convention in Miami, Florida, next October, according to Mrs. Ruth Allen, President of the local Auxiliary Unit. A number of

sion in Miami, October 10 through 13. Preparations for the convenday, May 21 was Edward Wasner, committees of Auxiliary members and Legionnaires at work, long time friend and University Mrs. Allen said. Auxiliary sesof Detroit classmate Arthur sions will be held in Miami Molitor. Art will leave for the Beach, while The American Mr. Engelgau, who is the son Navy immediately after his June Legion meetings will take place graduation from U of D's School in Miami proper. In addition to A Real Detroit Gathering the business section, a full program of sight-seeing, entertainment and social events is being

> Every flag flying on Flag Day the birthday of "Old Glory" in Guests were seated around the this city, Mrs. Marie Dassori, long dining room table gaily set Americanism Chairman of the

> The Auxiliary will ask every business house and home in the city to display the flag throughsilver bowled centerpiece held out the day on Flag Day, June 14. Arrangements have been made with dry cleaners to clean Failure is one of the things all flags free of charge brought to them between June 6 and 11

Flying the Star Spangled Banner throughout the city on Independence Day, July 4, Veterans Day, November 11, and on all other national holidays also will be urged by the Auxiliary.

#### Howard Moore to Wed

Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Elizabeth to Howard Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Grosse

Jane is a graduate of the Shipley School and Smith College. Howard is a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School, Yale University , and is presently at tending Yale Law School.

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

brief dedication (joining Mr. Holden on the platform were commissioners Leo J. Fitzpatrick, Howard C. Baldwin, Ivan Ludington; consultant John T. Millen and Director Frank G. oring Pointe artist Leila KcKin-McInnis), the guests enjoyed an uproarious show with chim- non, wife of Dr. John McKinnon Mrs. David Davidson and Ma panzees... in colorful costumes ... put through the paces of McKinley road. by their expert trainers. Chimps rode miniature automobiles, ponies, a burro, bicycles, tandems, and motorcycles the Bodycombes' residence in (Davey Crockett was pursued by a chimp dressed as Indian Lincoln road. savage and you've never seen a scareder savage in your life. The little chimp put his feathered head in the pony's neck and never once looked up!). Chimps performed on tight ropes and rings, formed an all-chimp orchestra and even danced the Charleston (the lady chimp in a green satin evening gown "by Dior").

#### members of The American Legion | Tiny Guests

are planning to attend. The na-Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., forgot republican elephants to attend the ceremony and brought with her a tiny and fascan Legion will also be in sescinated granddaughter ... Mrs. Wick Henry had three grandchildren in tow . . . the six-year-old twins, Susie and Lynn Henry and seven-year-old Shelley Henry (darlings of tions are already going, forward the Edwin B. Henrys, Jr.) . . . Incidentally, Mrs. Henry and in the Florida city, with large her daughter, Joan, leave July 28 to fly to Ireland. They'll attend the colorful Dublin Horse Show Aug. 2-8 and then spend some time in Scotland and England before coming back to the Pointe. With Mrs. Bert Harrison Wicking was her very blue-eyed granddaughter, Betsy Knight, a charmer.

Also at the dedication of the Holden Amphitheater saw: Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman and Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey, the latter having recently returned from a long stay at her home on Ossabaw Island in Georgia was being greeted on all sides with "welcome homes".... Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan ... Mrs. Leo J. Fitzis the goal of Grosse Pointe No. patrick . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creedon . . . Mr. and Mrs. 303 Unit of the American Legion Richard H. Webber . . . James B. Webber, Jr. . . . Mr. and Auxiliary for the observance of Mrs. Robert E. McKean . . . Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell .'. Mrs. Julian P. Bowen . . . Mrs. Wood Williams . . . Mrs.

James Thayer McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wardwell . . . Mr. and Mrs. U. George Krapfel . . . Mrs. Arthur Griswold Reeves . . . Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McGraw . . . Edwin Fisher . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Parker, Jr. . . Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris . . . Mr. and Mrs. John V. Redfield. Lee J. Smits, Edgar A. Guest and John Fry turned out for their. "friend Jim." It was the kind of a gathering we haven't seen in Detroit for a long, long time. The old timers credited the Holdens with inspiring such a warm crowd and the Pointe's Edward T. Fitzgerald for the incomparable smoothness of all that went on, department of public rela-

#### MASON SCHOOL

Spring always prompts the Norma Miller took their classes urge to get out and explore the to the Cranbrook Science Muworld around us, and that is just seum where the guide showed what the fourth and fifth grades them a film on the formation and at Mason School have

At about the fourth grade level | Michigan's rocks and minerals boys and girls exhibit a real in- which are precious stones, and terest in rocks and minerals. the appearance of rocks and min-They collect specimens, examine erals under ultra-violet light. their hardness, crystal shape, luster, and label them.

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#### Foursome Plans Birthday Party

party this Saturday evening hon-

The party will take place in

The gay decor of the party has been inspired by the guest of honor. There'll be paint brushes, kilns and various ceramic subjects. Mrs. McKinnon's hobby includes ceramic figurines, ducks and Dresden dolls.

Besides a surprise guest or two the group will include the birthday girl's close friends: Mr. and of them in the United States

Mr. and Mrs. William Hennessy | Mrs. Richard Me Mahon of Jacks and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Body- son (former Pointers); Dr. and combe are giving a birthday Mrs. Harry Taylor of Wyandotte Dr. and Mrs. John Kraus, Dr. and and Mrs. Robert Bodycombe.

> Use the leg of an old nylon stocking to line the sleeve of a wool sweater that "itches." It will give perfect fit and will keep the elbows from wearing out so

There are about 20,000 species of birds in the world, about 800



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Mrs. Thomas C. Whitehead, of

The dinner will be given at

After their marriage, the couple Western Theological Seminary.

best man and the ushers include ter, BETTY JANE to Donald R. Melvin Hall, Thomas Kahlert Engelau of Port Huron. Jr. of Flint, the bride-elect's brothers, Charles and Richard Rappley; John McGinn, of Lakewood, O., and Alex Gherlan Jr.

large and social for the semi- summer wedding at St. Paul's on annual Gismo party with the the Lake. Little Club once again the scene of luncheons, cocktail parties and dinners. The William Moonans, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foote, of Toledo, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Detwiler at their Pemberton road home during the festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred a cruise in July aboard their new D. Gmeiner will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Baker III, of Cleveland and the James Grants, of Vernier road, will have

Bride-Elect



-Picture by Storer J. Speilman

party in their Moran road home, the James D. Amasons announced

M. S. U. was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School in January Memorial Day week-end looms of 1954. The couple plans a late

In July Aboard the Drina

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Caulkins Ford, of Lee gate, are planning cabin cruiser, the Drina.

as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. | teristic of all men who have



Willard-Hackman - Mrs. F. M. Willard, formerly Madeline Hackman, was married recently at St. Paul's on the Lake. The bridesmaids were Joan Smithers, Jeannette Hackman, Jeannette Weis, and Patricia Angyal.



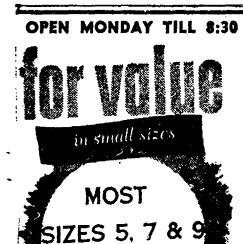
# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

#### Tips to Stretch Food Dollars Offered Homemaker Financiers

They control the family pay- cluding leftovers, are used. check in most instances. They are Don't bake one thing at a time. in a position to get more for When using the oven, plan a full their money by running the oven meal. You will find this household in a business-like method convenient and economi-

When a family of four has age can be cut down by loading school-age children, their food expenses go up to about \$1,350 a year according to food expense estimates based on prices com- be used in this way and they piled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The food budget is a good place to check for leaks.

needed. Prepare small amounts your preparation, prevent food in order to reduce leftovers. In- loss from burning. Food going ventory the refrigerator daily to into smoke is costly.



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Homemakers are financiers make sure that all foods, incal. Incidentally, meat shrink-

Put less food in the frying pan and more in the stew pot. Less expensive cuts of meat can will be more digestible. Broiling bacon under a small flame offers opportunity for less shrinkage Plan and cook to save. Plan and larger appearing servings. menus with imagination - but Cooking meat at low temperasimple. Buy only as much as tures lessens shrinkage. Watch

the oven to capacity.

Avoid waste due to careless To Hold Social preparation. Scrub vegetables instead of peeling. Cook in the skins whenever possible. This also helps retain the minerals located just under the skin. Use vegetable water for making soups, cream sauces and gravies.

vegetables for salad whenever Strawberry Social. possible. Shred the outside leaves of lettuce and cabbage for salads or use the outside leaves of lettuce as wilted lettuce. Bruised spinach leaves are still good. If your family and friends consider a lettuce cup a garnish and leave it on their plates, shred the lettuce for the salad base.

Substitute fruits and other desserts for pastries and cakes. tritions meals for the family. Use Church Social Hall. left-over bread, cake or cookies as new desserts in puddings.

crust in place of two crusts. and shop systematically from a William Arbaught. list of needed items. Avoid impulse buying. Save wisely with- Charlotte Klein to Study out reducing the nutritive value of the meals you serve your In Germany Next Year

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Memorial Center Club results have been announced as follows: May 9: North and South-Ruth Arbury and B. Curnoe; Peg England and Florence Steele.

East and West - Nellie Garent and Helen Bogan; Gladys Ter-Bush and Mabel Brown.

May 11: North and South-Jessie Cook and Mervin Cress; Robert Longe and Roland Four-

East and West -- Jane Sutherland and Dan Huff; Jessie Cook and Louise Boadway.

May 14: North and South-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Patten; Jane Sutherland and Dan Huff. East and West-Dr. W. H. Bar-

ren and Frank Marsh; Ruth Arbury and Earl Gurnack, Sr.

## On Church Lawn

Lanterns and outdoor decorations will be strung across the lawn of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Thursday, Use unpeeled fruits and June 2, for this year's out-door

Mrs. Loren Raymond, chair-Mrs. Loren Raymond, chairman, has a large number of Pointer Directs nome-made cakes available so there will be big servings of cake, Aquatennial home-made cakes available so strawberries and ice cream and coffee for everyone. You can have seconds, too,

Tickets will be for 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children and may be purchased at the Church. The social will run from This is not only a money saving 7 to 9 o'clock, and in case of rain, idea, it will provide more nut the tables will be set up in the

Group 4 of the Women's Association will act as hostesses, and sists of Mrs. William Browne, Make your food dollar go Mrs. Paul Kolvoord, Mrs. Edward farther. Plan meals in advance Weber, Mrs. Lee Nelson and Mrs.

the mold, dip the mold into hot | Western College for Women, Ox- | Saturday, June 4, from 2 to 4 ford, Ohio, will study at the p.m. University of Munich, at Munich in Baveria, Germany next year.

> She is going under the Junior Year Abroad Plan of Wayne University and will leave New York September 21 on the Queen Mary. Her classes will begin on the first of November, the pre-Jiminary five weeks being used for concentrated language study. Chemistry is her major at Western college. While abroad Miss Klein will study mathematics, philosophy, European

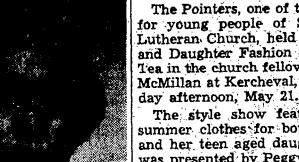
History, German Language and Religion. While in Germany she will live with a family in Munich. She will get two months vacation, in March and April dur- African violet club, ing whick she will travel in Italy, Switzerland and Austria. She expects to return to the United

States in July. Scout. This friend is Miss Hiltrude Leonhardt of Kaiserlautern near Bonn, Germany.

McGiverins Will Visit The Algers in Brussels

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mc-Giverin, of Rivard boulevard, have left for travel in Europe. The major part of their stay will go to Brussels, where they'll be guests of U.S. Ambassador to Belgium Frederick M. Alger and Mrs. Alger at the Embassy. The return home will be from Paris. Mrs. Gray at PR. 6-7924.

## To Wed in Fall Pointers Hold Fashion Show



Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Kaser of Hampton road, announce the engagement of their daughter, NANCY, to Thomas D. Hollowell, son of Mrs. Thomas F. Hollowell of Blaine avenue and the late Mr. Hollowell.

Nancy is a member of Chi Omega at the University of Michigan and Tom is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilion. A September 2 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Jones, of Oxford road, was director of Aquatennial, the water ballets by junior and senior members of the Y.W.C.A., given last Friday and Saturday at the Central Branch.

The Aquatennial is a tribute to the YWCA's centennial year When serving pie, use a single the rest of the committee con- Davis, a member of the Polli-

#### Center to Hold Party for Kids

All the small fry of the Pointes are invited to the War Miss Charlotte Klein, daughter Pointes are invited to the War of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Klein of Memorial Center's backyard to To remove a gelatin salad from 870 Lincoln road, a student at the annual Spring Party, on

Featured on the program will be Dave Mitchell of the "Little Rascals Dinner Hour" television Starlighters show. A parade of Disney movies will be held indoors while the rest of the program on the terrace will include dog acts, novelty dances and tumblers.

Free favors' will, be given and refreshments will be available

#### African Violet Lovers Invited to Meeting

Amateur horticulturists with a particular leaning toward African violets will be interested in the attend. movement to start an East side

The first meeting of the proposed organization is scheduled for June 7 at 8 p.m., room 102 Miss Flame of the East Detroit High School, While in Germany, Miss Klein 15501 Couzens street, East Dehopes to visit a pen-pal whose troit. Mrs. Harry McMillan and the 3rd Annual "Miss Flame" name she received as a Girl Mrs. Joseph B. Gray will be in Contest for the selection of

Representatives from the International African Violet Society, the Border Cities African Violet Club, the Cheer African Violet Club and the Detroit Afri-

Open to anyone who is interested in the raising and care of will be given away as door prizes. For further information call

Mrs. McMillan at PR. 5-7147 or 

## Betrothal Told

The Pointers, one of the groups for young people of St. James Lutheran Church, held a Mother and Daughter Fashion Show and Tea in the church fellowship hall, McMillan at Kercheval, on Saturday afternoon, May 21.

The style show featured gay summer clothes for both mother and her teen aged daughter, and was presented by Peggy Nester's, East Warren and Courville. Members of the church who served as models included Mrs. Walter Kneisel, Mrs. William Schumacher, Mrs. George Kurz, and Mrs. Ernest Dossin; and also the following girls from The Pointers, Sue Kneisel, Janet Carlson, Paula Schumacher, Margaret Wible, Susan Johnson, and Nancy Reif. The attractive spring tea tables

were presided over by Mrs. Carl Carlson, her daughter, Janet, Mrs. Warren Dilloway, her daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Milton Rueger, to William H. Carruthers, son of and her daughter, Jane. Mrs. Lawrence Reif helped the girls plan the refreshments for the

Carruthers.

To Two Pointe Graduates

Miss Jean Diekoff, daughter of

241 Kenwood Court, Grosse

Pointe, and Miss Rebecca Patter-

son, daughter of Mrs. Frank H.

Patterson, 1172 Yorkshire Street,

Miss Diekoff was elected to

Kappa, national scholastic honor-

During the past year Miss Die-

koff was president of her dormi-

tory and in her junior year was

a Village Junior, a junior who

graduated from Grosse Pointe

Country Day School and is a music major at Wellesley.

Miss Patterson is president of the Wellesley College French

club, Alliance Française, to

which she has belonged since her

sophomore year and of which she

In her junior year Miss Patter-

son was named Junior Wellesley

College Scholar, an honor award-

ed for high academic achieve-

ment. A member of the college

choir since her freshman year,

Miss Patterson took part this year

in a joint concert with Williams

Alpha Kappa Chi, an extra-

curricular organization open to

juniors and seniors interested in

classical literature. A French ma-

jor, Miss Patterson was gradu-

ated from the Liggett School, De-

was secretary last year.

all girls who are members of the Memorial Church. group participated in the planning and giving of the party which provided a pleasant afternoon of fellowship for the mothers and daughters of the

#### Cornelian Corner Offers Seminars on June 4 and 5

The Cornelian Corner of De- Grosse Pointe will be among the troit presents two final seminars 381 candidates for the Bachelor for the season, conducted by of Arts degree at Wellesley Col-Nathan W. Ackerman, M. D., of lege's 77th annual commence-New York City. Dr. Ackerman is ment exercises on Monday, June well-known in the fields of psy- 13. and its accompanying narration chiatry and psychoanalysis. He was written by teen-ager Judy will discuss "The Interlocking membership in the Eta of Massa-Pathology in Family Relation- chusetts chapter of Phi Beta The Seminars, sponsored by ary society. She was also named

The Cornelian Corner, are ar- Durant Scholar, an honor awardranged to augment professional ed for highest academic achieveknowledge and enrich profes- ment at Wellesley, both her sional thinking. They will be held junior and senior years. on Saturday, June 4, and on Sunday, June 5, at Christ Church, Cranbrook, in the Church House (Cranbrook Road Entrance), Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Both acts as advisor to the freshmen seminars are from two to four in a dormitory. Miss Diekoff was olclock in the afternoon.

## Meet June 1

The "Starlighters," the young adults' club of Our Lady, Star of the Sea parish, will meet Wednesday, June 1, at 8 p.m., at the home of Gertie Torzewski, 625 Hidden lane.

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Valuable awards will be given the African violet, admission to the winner. Prize announcethe meeting will be free. Plants ments will be announced soon. be in Scotland and then they'll and leaves of named varieties Each of the ten finalists will ap-Pointe residents are particularly tions, make appearances publicly, and all will receive personal

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lege graduates at thte 45th annual closing benediction. 476 St. Clair; Julie Fitzpatrick, be held in Madame Cadillac Hall 781 Lakepointe: Patricia Liddell, 961 Westchester; Agnes Moroun, Slevin, 1132 Whittier.

graduation festivities will be the Soph-Senior dance to be held in Mrs. Barker to Entertain Madame Cadillac Hall on Friday evening, May 27. Degrees will be conferred by His Eminence, Edward Cardinal

Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, during the commencement ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1. The address to the gradu-Mrs. Elwood C. Johnston of ates will be given by Rev. Edmond D. Bernard, Associate Pro-Neff road announces the engage-ment of her daughter, CAROLYN, fessor of Dogmatic Theology, Catholic University of America. Conferring of Hoods will take Mrs. William H. Carruthers, of

a.m. Rev. Ralph Kowalski, S.T.L. They plan to be married on will officiate. It will be followed Nancy Reif was chairman, and August 27 in Grosse Pointe by a Baccalaureate sermon given Ann Taack to Leo W. Kennedy, by the Very Rev. Peter J. Forbes, Jr. has been announced by her Wellesley Accords Honors

Faculty and students will participate in an outdoor "lily pro- of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Kennedy cession" Monday, May 30 at 9:30 of McKinley avenue. a.m. Seniors will carry lillies Plans are being made for an Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Diekoff, which will be placed before the August wedding.

Five Grosse Pointe girls will altar of the Blessed Virgin in be among the 115 Marygrove col- Sacred Heart chapel after the

commencement Wednesday, June A garden party and reception 1. The girls are Gail DeGuise, for the parents and friends will

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later in the afternoon. Seniors will be entertained by 1007 Bishop road and Marguerite Junior class members at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon. "Seren-Graduates were received into ade," the traditional farewall to the Marygrove Alumnae Associa- the graduating class from the tion last Saturday at a meeting student body will be sung at 8 and reception on the college p.m. that evening on the grounds grounds. The second event of the behind the Liberal Arts building.

### Lord Dufferin Chapter

Mrs. Sam Barker will entertain the Lord Dufferin Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire. for luncheon Wednesday, June 1, in her home, 395 Fisher road. Following the luncheon a film will be shown, "Touring the British Isles."

#### Leo Kennedy, Jr. to Wed Beaupre road, and the late Mr. place on Sunday, May 29 at 9:30 Patricia Taack in August

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Mrs. Alexander D. Webb of Lincoln road, announce the engagement of her daughter, Jean Marie, to John Wesley Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wesley Marcus, of Fisher road.

Jean Marie is the daughter of the late Alexander Davis Webb. The wedding will take place on

#### Tenth Birthday Observed By Bonnie Marie Bushaw

Pretty little Bonnie Marie Bushaw, daughter of the B. David Bushaws of Fisher road is getting along in years. She celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday, May 21. And she did it in fine fashion.

Helping Bonnie enjoy her old age were 12 Grosse Pointe University School classmates. A barbecue at the Bushaws' Fisher road home was followed by a splash party at the Women's announced by her parents, Mr. City Club; and ask Mrs. Bushaw, no one concerned is ready for the proverbial 'wheel chair'; except possibly Mrs. Bushaw.

Helping Bonnie celebrate were; Laura Ford. Susan Fink, Winn Owen Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Gail Cross, Sally Raymond W. Eddy of Pemberton Ann Duff, Linda Parnell, Vicky and Tina Conley, Gloria Barwin, Sally Granger, Nancy Wybo and





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For holiday planning man families will choose smoked canned ham. For ham-like flavat lower cost, others will selethe picnic cut from the fro leg. Before prices start to clim enjoy bacon and breakfast saus age at special prices in mo

Veal leg or shoulder roasts w give variety and save money of the meat budget. Shoulder roas of lamb are wearing low pri

Supplies of fryers and stewer are adequate and cost is reaso The engagement of NANCY- able. Turkeys are attractive

> There are ample supplies lake perch and blue pickerel the fresh fish counter. Shrim and whitefish are higher sine supplies are shorter. Good bu

Locally grown vegetables be gin to come into the spotligh Better quality asparagus is springtime favorite with brig Raymond is a student at Wayne | red radishes and green onio putting new life into salad bow. Spinach, mustard, and turn greens, and some leaf lettuce as being supplied from around th

> Head lettuce quality is mumproved and prices have drop oed. Even rows of bright kerne ndicates fresh, tender, flavo some corn-on-the-cob. Florida still supplying good quality th week at very low cost. 🗸

As the new potatoes from Fl ida become more plentiful their price competes with the old crop of Idaho and Maine potatoes. Hot house tomatoes are about 6 to 9 of carrots and dry onions keep their prices low.

About 75% of the eggs in the market are large and Grade A quality. Large Grade B eggs for cooking are about 4 cents less

The recent 1½ cent raise per quart in milk prices brings costs back to about where they were before the drastic price cuts several months ago. These prices were less than at any time since 1951. This new adjustment places regular and homogenized milk at the same price.

In the fruit department avocados and bananas in moderate supply will fit most budgets. Florida oranges remain a good buy, however, quality of oranges and grapefruit is on the decline.

SWISS STEAK 3 lb. round steak

½ c. flour Salt and pepper 2 t.drippings or other fat

2 c. boiling water or stock 1 large onion, thinly sliced 1 c. tomato paste

1 t. prepared mustard 1. Season the flour with salt and pepper and rub into the steak.

2. Melt the drippings or fat in heavy kettle and brown meat on both sides.

3. Add boiling water and onion. Let simmer for one hour. 4. Add tomato paste and mustard. Continue simmering for another hour or until meat is ten-

der. If desired, thicken the gravy

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with a little flour. Serves 6.

## To Mary Ellen Speier

Mary Ellen Speier, 971 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speier, has been awarded a Wayne University College of Nursing Alumnae Association Scholarship, the University announced recently.

Miss Speier will enter Wayne's College of Nursing as a freshman in September, 1955. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Two College of Nursing Alumnae Association Scholarships to Wayne were awarded this year. Each provides a stipend of \$850

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Aquatic Show To Open Pool

The swimming pool at the Lochmoor Club will be officially open for the summer on Saturday, May 28, but the real kickoff will come the next day, Sunday with a swimming and diving exhibition at 5 p.m. by members of the National Championship Ohio

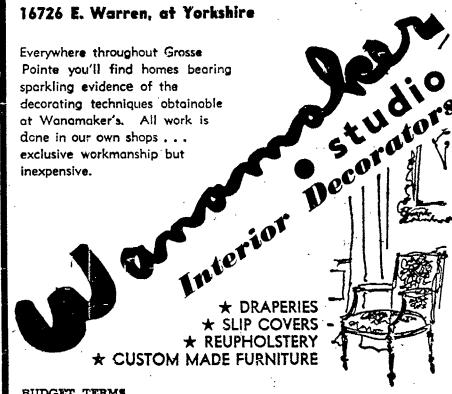
State swimming team. Displaying their talents will be world record holders Yoshi Oya-The Robe kawa and Ford Konno, along with top flight divers Morley Shapiro and Jerry Harrison. Harrison won the Big Ten three meter and platform diving titles and Shapiro took fourth and fifth respectively.

Also on hand for the exhibition will be Paula Jean Myers, Naional Womans Diving Champion and the Pointe's own Jean Stunyo of the American delegation to the recent Pan-American Games.

Miss Myers, one of the foremost woman divers in the world, was a member of the 1952 Olympic team, as were Ovakawa and Konno. Miss Stunyo is ranked second nationally in the three meter springboard competition.

The arrangements for the exhibition were made by club mem- affair.

ber C. Ray Davison. Members are urged to bring guests for the



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ners; crib room open; 10:45,

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at church, 5 p.m., Pointers meet at Nancy Hayes'.

Thursday, June 2: 8:15 p.m., The service committee presents talks by Dr. Lawrence Tourkow and Leon Lucas of "The Detroit Group," a mental hygiene project.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Fitt, Minister Paul F. Ketchum, Assoc. Minister James W. Gillespie, Minister of Christian Education Saturday, May 28: 9:15 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal — Men's Lounge. 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir

rehearsal-Men's Lounge.

Sunday, May 29: 9:30 a.m. Church School: Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1,, Primary

School: Primary 2, 3, Nursery care for small children, 11 a.m.,

Junior High Bible Study: Students will attend church with parents. 11 a.m., Morning Wor-

ship, Second Service: Sermon by

Dr. Fitt. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club for

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Tuesday, May 31: 10 a.m., Women's Association groups, in-

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ing, Knitting and Crafts-Women's Parlor and Assembly

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## Church News

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TU. 1-7878 Sunday, May 29:—9:30 a.m., Cirl Scout troops. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Strawberry festival on church Morning Worship and Sermon. 9:30 a.m., Church School for lawn 7 p.m., Youth choir re-Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten, hearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel choir Junior, Intermediate and Senior rehearsal. Depts.

11 a.m., Morning Worship and

11 a.m., Church School, for Nurseryfi Toddlers, Kindergarten and Primary Depts. 5:30 p.m., Intermediate Youth

Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellow-

8 p.m., Adult Bible Class.

Thursday, June 2:-8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, June 3:-4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

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Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Ave. Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m.; Church Servce at 11 a.m. Pentecostal Message. Also Memorial Day mes-

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Mack and Vernier) Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector William Y. Gard, Choir Director Jeanne D. Hurst, AAGO, Organist Sunday, May 29: 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Church School, Nursery through Junior: High. 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

Monday, May 30; 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Tuesday, May 31: 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus William Johnson, Minister Sunday, May 29: 10 a.m., Wor-

ship service. Sermon: "A Sense of History." Church School classes for all ages—Crib room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through Senior High. 11:30 a.m., Worship service.

Tuesday, May 31: 7 p.m., Boy

#### **Obituaries**

LAURA ANN HITTEL

daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Lorenza birthday. Hittel, Jr., of Syracuse, N.Y., Thursday, June 2: 3:30 p.m., former Pointers, died suddenly on Sunday, May 15.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Laurence A.; and grandchildren North Syracuse, on Tuesday, May Frederick O., III, Dennis, Michele 17. The infant was buried in and Gayle. Also brothers George, Syracuse.

Sunday, May 29: 10 a.m., First Worship Service (Nursery 3 yr. olds). 10 z.m., Church Schoolsome weeks. Mrs. Runnells, a life- lawn Cemetery in the family plot. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary time resident of Detroit, moved and Senior Departments. 11:30 a.m., Second Worship Service to the Pointe two years ago. She lived at 281 Moross road.

(Nursery 3 yr olds). 11:30 a.m., Church School Nursery, Junior Mrs. Runnells, Margaret Gies before her marriage, vas the mother of The NEWS sports edi-Sermon theme at both services:

> Frank Thompson, Jr. Wins Editorship at MSC

Frank W. Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson, 1545 Fairholme, a graduate student, has been appointed fiction editor of the Michigan State College Spartan, monthly humor magazine.

Thursday, June 2: 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Boy Scout The student publication includes pictorial features, jokes, fiction, and articles on various campus events.

The appointment will go into effect next September

tor and photographer, Fred Run-Laura Ann Hittel, three months, | nells. She succumbed on her 64th

Surviving Mrs. Runnells are; her husband, Frederick O, Sr.; Funeral services were held in children, Frederick O., Jr. and Frank and Thomas Gies, all of

MARGARET GIES RUNNELLS Funeral services will be held Mrs. Frederick O. Runnells, Sr., from the Charles Verheyden died Tuesday, May 24, at Grace Funeral home on Friday, May 27 Hospital, following an illness of at 1 p.m. Burial will be at Wood-



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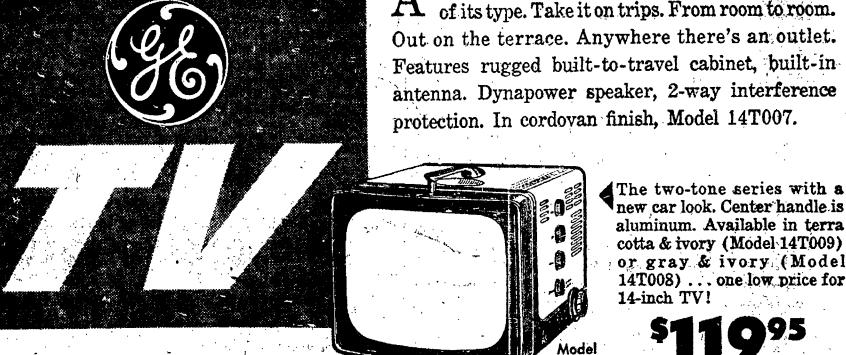
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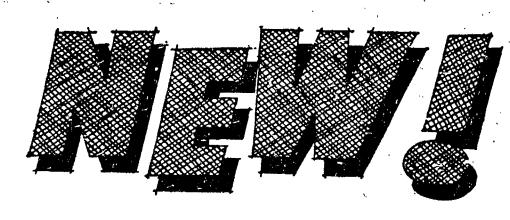
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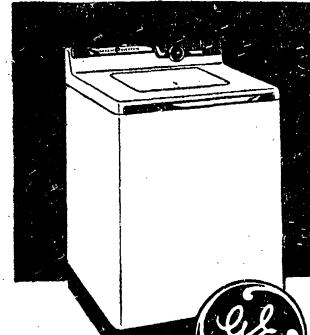
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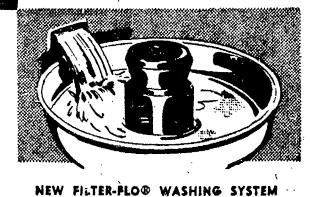


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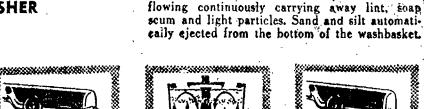
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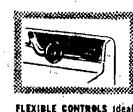
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#### Devils Tie for Second Spot In Border Cities Loop Race

Grosse Pointe's defending Border Cities League baseball champions missed by an eyelash repeating as kings of the league. Suffering one more loss than they did last year, the Pointers were forced to settle for a two-way tie for second

rest of the schools in the league have not completed their sched- first inning when MacMillan sinthe Blue Devils may share in a by Dow. Christo then belted a league-leading Fordson suffers MacMillan with the first run of setbacks in their final two ball the game. games this week.

Wyandotte Killed Hopes Grosse Pointe dropped from ning run in the second inning contention for the title when it when he worked the Trojan lost a tough 4 to 3 ball game to pitcher. Meyer, for a walk to Wyandotte on the local diamond open the inning. Dow followed on Tuesday, May 17.

Vince Weaver, one of the best hurlers in the league, practically struck out but Christo was safe won his own ball game in the first inning when he belted a home run ball served up by losing pitcher, Chuck Moceri in the first inning with two mates right field. inning when shortstop Mathey on a single by Kosanovich and a lined a single to left field to score double by Mulcahy. Riedel from second.

Dow Scores First

Grosse Pointe's runs came in the third and fifth innings. In the third, shortstop Bill Dow scored the Pointers' first run when he singled and was moved to second when catcher Don Eugenio worked Weaver for a base on balls. Third baseman Sam Moceri sent Dow across the plate with a line single.

Weaver uncorked a wild pitch. wild pitch of the inning.

Sam Moceri walked, bringing and scholastic standing as chosen 6-0, 6-2, and Rick Champion Paul Christo to the plate with the by the coaches and faculty. possible tying run. Christo rifled This year's perpetual award a double to right, scoring Dow was given to Bob Wright for his and Bill Bryant tripped Bill Boos crowned Ted Hinz as boys singles from second. Moceri, tearing accomplishments in basketball around the base paths like a run- and baseball, plus his high standaway freight train was waved ing as a student.

Some but was out by ten feet on Following the dinner and Bruess 6-3, 6-2, and Bill Leonard champions. a good relay throw ending the awards Ed Hayes answered vari- and Ed Pongracz squeezed past

Get Bases Loaded

in the sixth but were unable to score when Weaver struck out Christo.

ful 2 hit, 2 to 1 victory over Mon- 21, that someone stole his rod lost to Rockershour and Nun- went down fighting hard in a roe on the Devil diamond to en- and reel from in front of a food nully 6-1, 7-5. able the Devils to tie for second store on Mack avenue. It was place in the standings with a rec- valued at \$10.

However, at this writing the ord of 6 wins as against 4 losses. Grosse Pointe scored in the ules. There is a possibility that gled and was sacrificed to second three-way tie for first place if long single to left field, scoring

Scores Winning Run MacMillan also scored the win-

with a single to right, sending MacMillan to third. Sam Moceri on a fielder's choice which scored MacMillan as Dow was thrown out at second base. Nick Genova ended the inning by flying to

Monroe collected its only run

#### St. Paul's Holds Athletic Banquet

With sports writer Edgar Hayes presiding, St. Paul's annual athday, May 22, in the school gym- out score in the first year he points, 13 to 111/2.

The dinner is held annually to the school on Fisher road. honor the athletes of the various reaching first on an error, stole second and raced to third when participated.

will be season so impressive with our time season so impressive the sport or sports in which he lose a set in the four singles and lose a set in the four singles are lose a set in the four singles and lose a set in the four singles are lose a set in the four singles and lose a set in the four singles are lose a set in t In the fifth inning second base- sports and to award each senior

Dow walked and took second is the presentation by Coach Ed when Weaver threw his second Lauer of the Fabor Memorial Trophy to the senior athlete whipped Arnold Pierce 6-3, 6-2; each week at the Neighborhood MacMillan scored on the play. deemed the best in both sports Tom Watson dumped Loren Stark

by the parents and the athletes 7-5, 6-4. The Pointers loaded the bases until the dance, which began at 9.

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Blue Devils Retain Border Cities League Tennis Title



Coach Bud Kurvink's Blue Devil tennis team shut out. Monroe in the final match of the BCL tennis campaign to earn the league title for the second year in succession. The team shown, left to right, front row: RICK CHAMPION and PETE McGRATH. Second row: ETHAN PAWSAT, BILL CONNOLLY, BILL LEONARD, TOM WHITE and ED PONGRACZ. Back row: BILL HOTCHKISS, BILL BRYANT, COACH KURVINK, KEN McDONALD and TOM

## GPHS Tennis Team Retains BCL Crown with Two Wins

dotte, 6-1, to give them a record 6-0. of nine victories and one defeat in the 1955 campaign.

The victory over Monroe was Ferndale on Saturday, May 21, took over the tennis duties at

Won Seven Matches What made the Pointers' final Badminton Club Highlighting each year's affair the three doubles matches. Bill Conolly beat Foster Hoff-

man 6-4, 6-4; Bill Hotchkiss tumbled Bob Mathus 6-1, 6-0.

ous sports questions fired at him Don Davis and Sam Bacarella

Drop One to Dots In the final game of the season Hampton road, complained to the number three doubles match Ronnie Linclaw to go into the

Bob Marcereau hurled a master- Woods police on Saturday, May in which Pawsat and Pongracz final round of play. Don Carrier and McGrath beat Figley and Hinz was defeated in the first

Perny 6-1, 6-2, and White and McDonald dropped Exleben and Gray in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Bill Connolly won the number

#### Girl Volleyball Tourney Starts

Volleyball Tournament, under Joan Hinz and Tom Teetaert, the direction of Pauline Masak, while Sue Dhooge and Ronnie got underway on Thursday eve- Linclaw defeated Don Carrier ning, May 19, with aver 50 girls and Jakie Pawsat. Tom McDonald participating.

teams will be gathering to play Legato. held on Thursday, June 2.

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Grosse rounte fights defending one singles from the opposing fans
BCL tennis champions retained 7-5; Hotchkiss beat Chas 6-0, points to take the title by the round matches the Pointers of errors, three of which came in Boone" from the opposing fans the league title when they shut 6-1; Watson dumped another Wil- same margin. Coach Kurvink fig- picked up exactly the same numever, was scored in the second of the game in the sixth inning out the Monroe Trojans, 7-0, on liams 6-1, 6-2, and Champion ured the straw that broke grandthe local courts last Wednesday, made it a clean sweep in the ma's back came when his num- ber of points as did Hamtramck May 18. They day before the singles by dropping Stahl with a ber 2 doubles team of Ken Mc- and they were tied at four points Devils tromped all over Wyan- beautiful pair of love sets, 6-0, Donald and Tom White drew each going into the doubles Hamtramck Too Tough

Had the Pointers had any meas- teams qualify for the State Tour-

Some of Grosse Pointe's younger set have been gathering Club to play badminton, with both boys and girls participating.

In the Regionals, played at

The Badminton Club, which In the doubles Pete McGrath has just completed a tournament, and Harry Herkines 6-3, 6-3; Tom champ; Sue Dhooge girls singles White and Ken McDonald heat champ; and Janet Wesner and George Shipman and Chuck Ted Hinz as mixed doubles

The results of the first round of play are as follows: Tom Teetaert defeated Ronnie Linclaw; Don Carrier defeated Tom Against Wyandotte the Devils McDonald; and Ted Hinz deraced through the four singles feated Fred, Runnells. In the and two doubles matches before second round Ted Hinz defeated three-game match to Ted Hinz.

In the other doubles Bryant In the Girls Division, Joan round by Sue Dhooge; Jackie Pawsat was defeated by Jean Engerson, and Bonnie Legato lost to Janet Wesner. In the second round, Sue Dhooge defeated Jean Engerson to go into the final, which she won by defeating Janet Wesner by the scores of

11-4 and 11-7. The mixed doubles saw Ted The Neighborhood Club Girls Hinz and Janet Wesner outplay and Jean Engerson knocked For the next three weeks, the out Fred Runnells and Bonnie

a series of four games an eve- In the second round, Sue and ming with the playoffs being Ronnie defeated Tom and Jean reld on Thursday, June 2. to go into the final round of First place is held thus far by play, which was a three-game the Flip-Floppers captained by match. Janet Wesner and Ted Mary Pract. Second is the Net-Hinz won the first game 15 to Brigade, followed by the Hot- 13, lost the second 15 to 11, and shots, Cannon Memorial, and the went on to win the tourney 15

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Hamtramck's top doubles com- matches. bination of George Koral and Jim Smiley in the first round.

ure of luck in the drawings they nament to be held June 3-4.

Grosse Pointe High's defending one singles from Williams 6-2, could have wound up with 13 round. But by winning their first

ber one and three teams scored ones and drove it across Kerby a most satisfying one inasmuch as the Pointers found Hamtramck a tumbled the Pointers they went play and the number three team run homer. the Trojans had-trampled coach little too tough again and lost on to win the doubles title by of Bill Bryant and Pete Mcbeaten by the champions Koral Friday, May 20. and Smiley, 6-1, 6-3.

## Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

dandy turnout for its annual fourth. At the end of the first spring series last weekend, May day of racing less than three do and Ronnie Moir for a double. 21-22. Nine boats, including two, points separated the first four out of towners, sailed the three boats. race series which was won by John Russell's "Touche" out of

light and flukey variable breeze. Two races were held on Saturcourse, handily.

race but came back in the after- Kerr 25, Boyd Benkert 23, Carter noon's windward-leeward short- Sales 221/4, Al Bortolotti 20, Roy ened course affair to squeeze out Barbier 13; Jim Mason 13, Gor-Bob Kerr's "Chumlette" for first don McCabe 12 and Bill Denomy place. Boyd Benkert's "Thunder- 4. bolt." which placed second in the first race, came back to take third

The Detroit Raven fleet had a | behind Kerr, and Sales finished

goofiest race of all time, with knocked out by Bob Kelier and 22. The extent of damage was On Sunday, May 22, it was the Sandusky Y. C., who seemed to the light wind, and at times no like the Lake St. Clair course wind at all, shifting in flukey laid in front of the Grosse Pointe streaks from northeast to south-Farms municipal harbor and the east during the race. Russell was always in contention, rounding the weather mark first, but Kerr day, May 21, and Carter Sales, appeared to be out of the ball sailing his new boat. "Sea Sails game three quarters of the way II," for the very first time—(he up the weather leg. But luck was just picked it up from the builder riding with Robert "Tex" Kerr the night before); surprised and he gave Russell a good scrap everyone by winning the first for the final winning gun, but race, which was a Gold Cup missed by just a few boat lengths.

The final standings are as fol-Russell finished third in this lows: John Russell 281/2, Bob

> The race committee of Don (Continued on Page 25),

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#### Second Loss Drops Flyers To Third Place in League

By DAN WEMHOFF

The St. Paul Flyers went down to their second straight defeat last week and with it went all hopes for the Second Division Championship in baseball. St. Thomas was the culprit again as it lived up to its nickname as spoilers for the third consecutive time, having turned the trick twice before in football and basketball.

tie. They played each other this game at second base, a new posi-

In football St. Thomas tied the the season batting .414, drove in Flyers in their second last game, three of the eight runs with 7-7, to throw them out of the double and two singles and Wemchampionship, and in basketball hoff drove home two with a trithey nipped the Flyers by one ple and a single. point, to again knock them from contention.

Runs True to Form to just three over the limit, with Last Tuesday, May 17, the St. Thomas-St. Paul contest went only one runner reaching third true to form when the spoilers base and two getting as far as parlayed two successive home- second, two of the three getting runs in the top of the sixth to there by way of errors. slasi & 3-all tie and go on to a For six of the nine first string-

It was only the Flyers' second loss as compared to seven wins, but it was enough to drop them into third place and out of the fight for the league lead. St. Thomas and St. Phillip are now virtually tied, for both have lost one, while St. Phillip also has a this year.

-3 victory.

week in the season finale. Two Hits Were Homers injured leg, was the losing pitcher to St. Thomas, although he al-

the homers in the sixth. cost the Flyers three runs with-

out a hit off Wright. for the losers when he took hold in his first undertaking. In the doubles the Devils' num- of one of Rothwell's high fast

Dan Monahan Brilliant All Survive First Round
All of Grosse Pointe's singles as follows: Hamtramck, 13; players got past the first round of players got past the first round of players got past the first round got players got past first round got players got past first ro to reach the outfield throughout Flyers this season before he with his two strike fast ball to mainder of the season. whiff 12 batters and walk not a

> The one ball that did clear the staff, turned in an excellent sea when a high line drive fell be- losses. tween centerfielder Jim Lombar-

themselves, five of which were of 369 Chalfonte, on Sunday, May

two years he alternated with Bob Bob Wright, pitching with an Wright in the pitching chores. Gene Graham, a four year man and co-captain this season, leaves lowed only three hits in the ven- a big hole in the third base spot. ture. But two of the hits were He didn't bat as high as he has

Monahan had the Annunciation

batters beating the ball into the

dirt all afternoon as he pitched

ers it was their last game except

for the last non-league contest

coming up with St. Mary's of Mt.

Keller's Best Year

position he held down for all four

years. He had his best season

Bob Keller leaves the first base

Dan Monahan played his last

tion for him this year. The last

been accustomed to the last three St. Paul gathered five hits off years, but turned in a remarkable winning hurler Frank Rothwell, job at the hot corner, so good as but committed the same number to receive cat calls of "Ray The season ended with the Fly-

ers in third place with a 7-2 rec-Flyer shortstop Chuck Gallucci ord, as their new Coach Tom Ciprovided at least one highlight cotte turned in a successful year Played Three Years

Dan Wemhoff, the other co-After Koral and Smiley had victories in the first round of road on the second hop for a two-captain, was the left fielder this year, his third year as a first With the big ones lost, the Fly-string outfielder. Batting in the Bud Kurvink's team by a shut- the title by a mere one and a half beating Bill Hotchkiss and Tom Grath advanced as far as the ers traveled to Algonquin field fourth spot most of the season, he Watson in the finals. Both doubles semi-finals where they were for the final league game last ended the year with a batting average near .300. Jim Lombardo, his teammate

> And what was even more spec- Ed Piche, the senior rightfieldtacular he allowed only one ball er, played only two games for the

> the full seven innings as he util- broke his thumb attempting a ized a dipping curve ball along bunt and was sidelined the re-And finally Bob Wright, the stalwart pitcher on the Flyer

> infield came in the fourth inning son with six wins and only two Farms firemen extinguished The Flyers collected seven hits blaze in the car of Donald Peters

Dan Wemhoff. Keller, who ended not disclosed.

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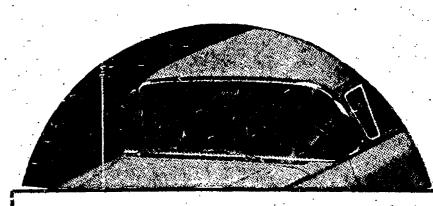
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CITY, FARMS AND PARK The National League chalked for Grosse Pointe youth. up four out of five wins over | Harold "Muddy" Ruhl, Detroit the American League in the Tigers' manager, led the parade opening Babe Ruth League Base- for the young leaguers and ball games played Saturday fol- pitched the first ball in the openlowing an outstanding parade ing game at the Neighborhood down Kercheval avenue.

day the National League All Following are the results of Stars scored six against the the games played Saturday: American League All Stars' seven. The All Star teams were made up of Babe Ruth League "graduates" of last year.

One of the biggest thrills of the day for the participants was a telegram from the real New York Yankees to their local namesakes. Addressed to Gordon Wood, the telegram read: "Congratulations on opening of your Babe Ruth League Saturday. All of us Milwaukee ..... 3 4 at the New York Yankees wish your Junior Yankees a great season and a pennant in the true Babe Ruth tradition. Best of luck, Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer, Phil Rizzuto, Bob Turley and all the Yankees."

At opening season ceremonies Fred Kross, Babe Ruth League president, told the crowd that he was confident that school and public officials in Grosse Pointe Farms City, and Park were alert to the expanding Babe Ruth and Little League baseball movement and as time went on they would



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Ì	ing Pitcher-Herrick.
1	Second Game
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Winning Pitcher-Suor. Losing Pitcher—Andrews. High School Field

First Game R H N. Y. Yankees..... 6 8 Winning Pitcher-Byrne. Losing Pitcher-Manardo. Second Game

National League All Stars American League All Stars ... Winning Pitcher-MacFarlane. Losing Pitcher—Sachs.

> At Kerby Field First Game

New York Giants.....11 Chicago White Sox...... 7 9 Winning Pitcher-Miller. Losng Pitcher-J. Brecht. Second Game RHE

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ators grabbed opening day victories in the Grosse Pointe Woods ceremonies in which Lieut. Gov. Philip A. Hart pitched the first

munity officials plus large crowds | legiate League, will tangle. Bob Wheeler was the winning of proud parents, some of which pitcher in the "game of the day," in which the Tigers defeated the will, be seeing their offspring one major and one minor league thereby giving two extra days for Yankees in an eight-inning over- competing for the first time in time game, 16 to 13. Regulation organized sports.

man, of the Tigers, was the indi- open the season on Saturday, May will play at 6:30 p.m. on the years, has named the regatta afhits in as many trips up. In the other two openers, the Chrysler Kiltie Band down Kerby School field.

the Red Sox, 16 to 9. Grosse Pointe University School which will conduct the flag rais- Fordham at 6 p.m.

in midseason temperatures. to the field from Mack avenue that Mayor William Connolly will which will match the champions a gun at 10:30 a.m., which will be and Torrey road. It was led by toss the first ball into play for of each league in a one game the warning gun. The first class

Hart joined with other celeb- The players of the National rities to give the league a send-League will be transported to the off in its initial season. Other Grosse Pointe High School field headliners included Miss Nancy where the Reds will tangle with League champion of Grosse who has taught more DYC mem-Kovack as Miss Babe Ruth. She the Giants at 1:30 and the Phillies Pointe. In case of rain the pro- bers how to sail catboats than s a University of Michigan stu- and Pirates will haggle it out for gram will be moved back one

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Flyers Take Third In Parochial League



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In the Farms both the Ame-

The Woods will hold its open-

ing day on Sunday, May 29, and

it also will be featured by a

"Jug" Girard, Hunchy Horn-

schmeier, Tony Leswick, Cass

Michaels and numerous commun-

ity officials. Music will be pro-

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introduce such sports figures as agers.

vided by Scotty Wood's Scotch team.

league president Elmer Van Tiem attend.

and the major and collegiate

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Home Runs-J. Brecht (Chi.); Millies (Cle.); Kolojeski (Cle.). and Carrier (Brklyn). Double Plays-Fine, unassisted (St. L.); Gilliand to Peterson

(Chi.); Dow to Eschenbach to Doubles-Gentile (Chi.); Cook Keliy (Brklyn); Manardo to (Giants); J. Brecht, 2 (Chi.); Fine | Smith (Yanks). WOOD-SHORES LEAGUE

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Red Sox			000	
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White Sox	0	1	.000	
The Tigers, India	ans.	and	Sen-	

is seven innings.

Each team made 15 hits. Hanne-

Senators beat the White Sox, 22 to 7, and the Indians whipped road to the field where they will

field under a cloudless sky and ing ceremonies.

Russell J. Cameron, of Post 253, the American League game at and David A. Hallack, of Post 54, and Tigers. The Red Sox and Indians will play at 3:30 p.m.

dent. Fred Wolf, disc jockey, was seven innings starting at 3:30 day with games being played on master of ceremonies.

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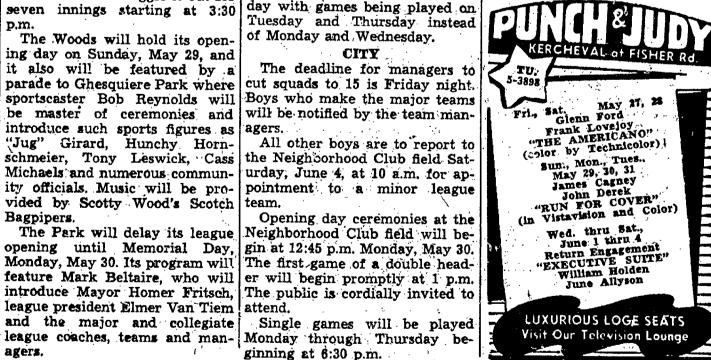
By Fred Runnells .

Johnston, Bob Benkert, Phil Phillip and Ted Coggin did a swell job in running off the races without a hitch. As a matter of fact they did such a good job lake? that none of the skippers filed a protest. But they couldn't have if they had wanted to, because it was a cleanly sailed series, but

us. As a matter of fact this holi- 12:45 p.m., Mayor Fritsch will season will get underway this day weekend will see the leagues toss the first ball to City Manager coming Monday, May 30, with the in the Park, City, Woods and Everitt Lane to get the first game Detroit Yacht Club's Fourtieth Babe Ruth League Saturday after Farms swinging into action. Open- underway at 1 p.m. between the annual regatta. Normally the loing day ceremonies will be high- Orioles and Senators. In the sec- cal regattas are held on Saturday lighted by parades, the turnout ond half of the double header but for the past few years the of sports dignitaries and com- Alabama and Baylor, of the Col- DYC race committee has given | the blow boat boys a break by The Park's schedule calls for holding the regatta on Monday, game every Monday, Tuesday, the sailors to shake their boats Wednesday and Thursday even., down before getting into serious ing until the final day of the racing.

rican and National Leagues will season on July 28. The majors DYC, for the past couple of vidual star at bat with five safe | 28. Players from both leagues will | Nottingham diamond and the col- | ter one of its older members. Last | ter one of its older members. assemble at Kerby School at noon | legiate game on the Balfour dia- | year it was in honor of the late | and parade behind the famous mond at 6 p.m. on the Defer Milt Cross and the year before that Eddie Veltman, Mr. DYC Tuesday, May 31, the Senators himself.

be met by the Color Guard from will meet the White Sox at 6:30 Incidentally, Eddie is serving The games were played at the the Chalfonte Anti Aircraft Unit p.m. and Evansville will tackle on the race committee again this year and will be pulling the lan-The players will take their communities have agreed to a starts for the various classes. Ed-The day opened with a parade Little League Pledge and after post season playoff tournament die will start the regatta off with knockout starting on Monday, to get away will be the schooner-American Legion, as marshal, 1:30 p.m. between the Yankees August 1, and ending two days ketch at, 10:40 a.m. One hour and later with the championship 35 minutes later the tiniest game between the winners of the classes, the snipes and penquins,



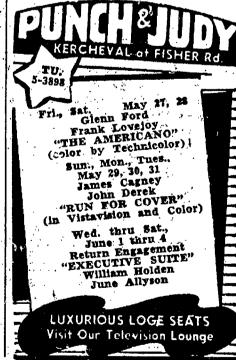
Boat Banter

(Continued from Page 24)

Little League Baseball is upon Following the flag raising at The inter-club weekly regatta

will get their start.

The winner of this game will This year the regatta will be be crowned the 1955 Little in honor of Per Valbo, the man



## Neighborhood Club News

Monday—4-5 p.m. Tennis Clinic, Boys and girls 14 and under; 6:30-8 p.m. Tennis Clinic, Boys and girls 14 and under; 8-9 p.m. Tennis Clinic, Boys and girls 14 and over.

Tuesday—4-5 p.m.—Handcraft for girls—Ages 8-12; 4-5 p.m.—INDOOR TRACK — Boys 8-12; 6:30-8 p.m.—INDOOR TRACK — Boys 13 and over; 8-9 p.m.—Volleyball —Teen age boys and girls

Wednesday — 4-5 p.m.—Tap Dancing — Girls 8-12; 4-5 p.ni. — JR. BADMINTON—Boys and girls, ages 8-12; 6:30-8— Teen age Badminton; 7-9 p.m.—Billiards — Teen age boys.

Thursday—4-5 p.m. — Softball — Girls 8 and over; 4-5 p.m. — Weight Lifting — Boys, Teen-agers; 6:30-9 p.m. — Volleyball - Girls - teen age and over; 7-9 p.m. Billiards -Teen age boys.

Friday-4-5 p.m.—Ceramics — Boys and girls 8-12; 4-5 o.m. — Outdoor games — Boys - all ages; 7-9 p.m. — Party Time—Boys and girls - all ages.

Saturday — 1-2:30 p.m.—Playmates — Boys and girls, ages 5-7; 1-5 p.m. — Free Play — Boys and girls - all ages. any other man on the river.

We see by the paper the Canadian government has given permission to a private company to drill for oil along the eastern and southern shoreline on the Canadian side of Lake St. Clair. Geologists figure the drilling will produce natural gas instead of oil. Personally we hope it's gas because that might discourage the venture and the company would pack up their gear and clear out of the lake.

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.We love the Canadians BUT why do they have to foul up our

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The Fifth Grade Social Studies Curriculum includes some work in American History. What better way could children learn this. field Village, thought an enterprising teacher. He put his plan into action Thursday, April 21.

Betsy Gascoigne reported her enjoyment of the covered bridge which she saw, and also the home of Thomas Edison.

Prudence Fry spoke of the wonderfully preserved old schools and homes of the early times," while Meredith Rieman was interested in information of the "early American/inventors" and the "early stores and inns." tions, remodeling and repairs. Most of these children felt that Over 25 years' experience. FHA this trip was a highlight in this school year.

> "On the job" would be the description for Defer School's kindergarten teachers. A kindergarten "round up" was held at Defer School Wednesday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m. for the mothers of children who will enter this coming fall.

This program was sponsored by committée of Kindergarten Room Mothers: Mrs. Clifford Alpaugh, Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, Mrs. Ferdinand Fendler, Mrs. Jack Frey, Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, Mrs. Andrew Hadjis, Mrs. Arthur Hummel, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Frank MacLean, Mrs. Lou Maxon, Mrs. Edmund Oldani, Mrs. Frank Premer, Mrs. John Vanderpool, Mrs. George Verbrugghe, Mrs. Aloysius Wybroski.

The program included colored slides, comments by the school nurse, Mrs. Lange, visiting teacher Mr. Rioux, speech therapist Miss Yagee and the two teachers, Mrs. Kyzivat and Mrs. O'Reilly.

MASON SCHOOL Recently Mason School has played hostess to some unusual visitors. The first was Fuzzy, a frolicking white lamb belongand commercial. Bonded, TU dirt removed. Top soil by yard or ing to Leslie Murray in Miss Mary Rea's kindergarten. Fuzzy GREENWAY LANDSCAPE was an orphans lamb who has been wholeheartedly adopted by the entire Murray family includ

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the Mason menagerie is a pet Fuzzy's first visit to Mason alligator from South America. He School was made at the age is affectionately known as about a fifth grade field trip of 10 days. When he returned "Oscar" and belongs to Richard taken by Mr. McMahon's room six days later he brought his Halbert in Miss Beulah Markhus

His diet consists of hamburger Danny Cooke said, "It all was the little lamb drink his milk and fish which he will eat or refuse depending upon his mood He behaved exactly as a pet for the day. Oscar is a year old lamb should and went gambol- and measures 18 inches. Ha ling across the lawn chasing spends his days contentedly dozsome of the children while others ing in his aquarium in fifth ard picks him up he protests

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## Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr.'s love of hats is evident again in a wonderful bittersweet velvet toque she's wearing this season . . . Wears it with a bittersweet and black printed silk tailleur . . .

The James Zinn youngsters love their pet boxer . . . and when he ate their mama's most elegant new hat the other day . . . they hurried to their rooms . . . got their piggy bank and with great big pleading eyes, put thirty seven cents in mama's hand . . . JUST what she paid for it in the French Room, no doubt!

We queried art connoisseur Joseph DeGrimme this week on how it goes in the world of the great masters . . . "Just fine," said the art connoisseur. A very nice lady came into the galleries and wanted to buy a painting. 'Oh, I cannot afford to pay \$500 for one picture!' she said. So she left my shop and went downtown where she bought seven prints, all framed, for \$500. She was very happy with the prints because they took care of a whole room, but yesterday she dropped by again and said the worst thing had happened. Her next door neighbor had been downtown and bought the very same seven prints and had hung them in HER living room. She wanted to know what to do. I suggested she invite the lady next door in for tea so the lady could see her prints and then my unhappy art collector could go see the lady and admire HER prints.

Mrs. Paul L. Barker complements a blue valley lily chapeau with a choker of wonderfully blue poils . . .

On her late Spring tootsies, Mrs. John Warren wears flat black slippers edged in pink, blue and white felt posies..

Mrs. Henry Ford II uses a l-o-n-g cigarette holder . . .

**PILFERINGS** Teacher: Now, Johnny, if you stand facing the east what is behind you?

Johnny (whimpering): A patch on me pants and I told my mother your eagle eyes could see everything!

According to Hy Gardner here are some SUPER Super-

President Eisenhower, when he was a general, always carried seven old coins including a gold 5-guinea piece, in his pocket . . .

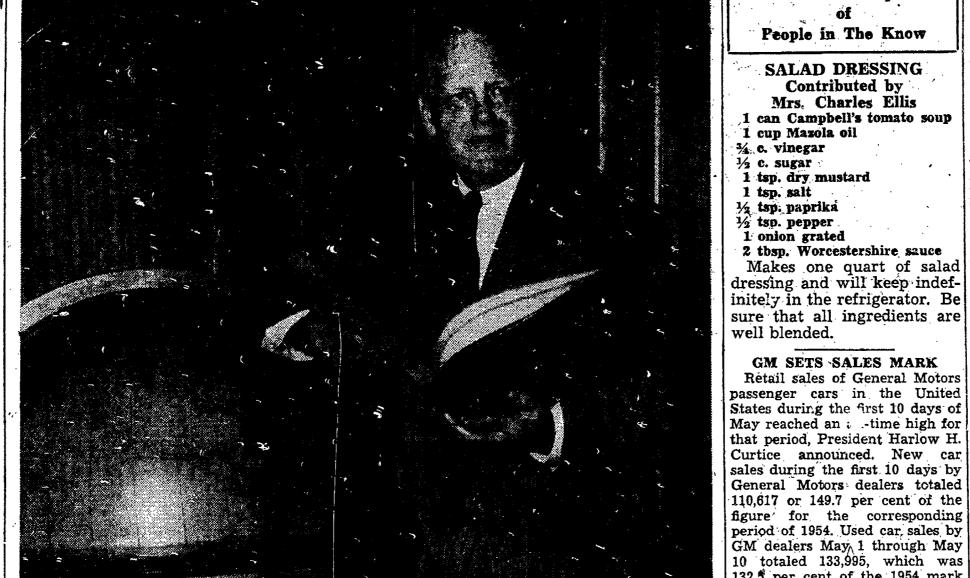
Elsa Maxwell will never change a gown, even if she puts at on backwards by mistake . . .

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, in his barnstorming days, carried a dried bat's heart.

The late Robert Ripley considered it back luck to tell anyone where he was going.

Jimmy Durante will never start a personal appearance engagement, movie or TV series on a Friday . . . Sir Winston Churchill feels the same way about Fridays . . . never travels on a Friday . . . and if a Friday happens to fall on the 13th (as it did this month) he seldom ventures out of bed.

A certain Chicago hotel has a dummy ready for any dinner party on its premises where the guests number 13... An extra chair is brought immediately and the dummy . . . Louis the 14th . . . is placed in it for the duration . . .



Pointer of Interest

DR. ALFRED H. WHITTAKER OF EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE

over Lake St. Clair.

into a variety of fields.

tradition and historical back-

ground are bred in his bones. To

this end his paths have taken him

Here in Grosse Pointe he was

#### By Jane Schermerhorn

When, more than 15 years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. one of the founders of the Grosse ample is his outstanding accom-Whittaker purchased their present home in Grosse Pointe, Pointe Library, and currently is plishments in the field of industhey acquired a portion of one of the historic ribbon farms of early Detroit.

Owned originally by Pierre Cadieux, it was Michael Cadieux and his wife, the former Archande Gouin, who eventually divided it among their

13 children. The Whittakers' property, one of the 13 divisions, is numbered 17,000 East Jefferson avenue. The large home which they occupy was built by a later owner, but the old Cadieux farmhouse its vice-president.

is still on the place; its little dormer windows looking out the rare books collection.

Friends of Dr. Whittaker point out that he was running true to kind that has a well-defined form when he moved his family reason for every purchase. to this delightful spot, for love of

For example, because of his intense admiration for Charles Dickens "who wrote in the hope that he would thus be able to bring about improved. living conditions among certain classes in England," this collector has been moved to buy Dickens' first editions and other items, including the famous author's office chair and ink-

A member of the City Planning Commission for seven years, the doctor had an almost 100 per cent attendance record.

He also was president of the Citizens Housing and Planning

President of the Detroit Historical Society for four years, he still retains an active interest. Recently he instituted the interesting exhibit now on view there "Health in Industry,"

Harmonie President

Several years ago, Dr. Whittaker joined the Harmonie Club, now in its 107th year, because he felt this club is one of the few organizations in the city that seeks to preserve some of the traditions and culture of old

Two years ago he was drafted as president of Harmonie and since then has encouraged in every way the continuance of all purposes for which the club

ment of mankind. A shining ex-

He also is chairman of the rare books committee and the justestablished division of history, in

In a recent talk Dr. Whittaker been a collector, but one of the anywhere. "We are establishing a way

of life here that has changed the living of the whole world. And there is going to be a tremendous increase in cultural Just now, in addition to his Better dresses. widely differing activities, the

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doctor is working on a History of Industrial Medicine, the first be written. Many of his papers and pamph-

Of British descent on his father's side, our Pointer of Interest's mother's people were Philadelphia Quakers.

Both families were conservative, both ardently civicminded. In time, several of them ventured West as far as Ohio, settling in Cincinnati.

There, Alfred was born, later to become a vice president of Ohio State University Alumnae

Advisory Committee. Pointers may not all know that Dr. Whittaker came to Detroit upon invitation of the late Dr. Harry Norton Torrey, who met him upon his return from over-

seas during World War I. Dr. Whittaker was then resident physician of Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

The Whittakers' children—Aland James Evans—were all born in Detroit.

Mrs. Whittaker was Margaret was founded: The pursuit of E. Eyans of Wellston, Ohio.

# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley:

Sun wooing gets to be quite a problem sometimes. But Justin McCarty and the Town'n Casual Shop makes sun wooing a snap this season with a collection of very light summer poplin sportswear called, of all things. "Flame and Sand." The flame is evident in red prints with the most complimentary of all neutral colors . . . sand! Each piece could be a bright spot in your summer wardrobe . . . two styles of skirts . . . four styles of blouses . . . short shorts . . . bermuda shorts . . . Makes one quart of salad patio pants . . . are included. Live in 'em at home . . . or on dressing and will keep indefthe broad sandy beach . . . see them at Town 'n Casual, 20445 initely in the refrigerator. Be Mack, in the woods.

Here's something new for your Polaroid camera. New film that is more sensitive that the old and much, much better for tak-Retail sales of General Motors ing party picture indoors. You will find they take much clearer passenger cars in the United pictures. And remember you can call the camera center for any-States during the first 10 days of thing in the line of camera supplies that you might have forgotten May reached an : -time high for to shop for. Deliveries can happen any time of day. It's there fast that period, President Harlow H. efficient service that will make you a Camera Center fan. 17114 Kercheval, in the village. TU. 1-4096.

One femme we can think of achieved glamour by combing her hair differently . . . another one in her manner of speech . . . and yet another in the way she walked. Now all these gals had one thing in common . . . they were practical. They choose these new French Imported Sunglasses at the Bayne Optical Co., over on 10 totaled 133,995, which was Fisher Road. They are as gay as a band . . . yet conservative. Trim132.5 per cent of the 1954 mark med with the tiniest of seed pearls . . . the tiniest of rhinestones the frames match the lens. Buy them as they are or have them ground to your prescription. View them at the Bayne Optical Co., 407 Fisher Road, where your single vision lens can be fixed quick as a wink and where minor adjustments cost you nothing.

We hear that the decor, planned by Huyden House for Queen Cleaners new home in the village, will be as fresh as the dew, and as exclusive as a Dior creation. That is why the carpenters . . . the electricians . . . the painters . . . and the designers are going to be THAT busy for the remainder of the week. They're working like tions to which Dr. Whittaker all get out at 16912 Kercheval, formerly Louis'. They plan to have the opening someday next week. Watch for the announcement.

For gals who go gallivanting on sloops 'n schooners . . . or to give of his knowledge and ex- live part of their lives on the faraway, Margaret Rice has just the duds you'll want. Dresses for the sailor and golfer ... 'n belts with nautical accents . . . bermuda shorts. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

The sun goes down. Your fun often begins then, Long trial medicine. He's a prodigious cool drinks on the terrace . . . gala dining . . . rythmic dancing. More times than not the real fun is in the anticipation and having just the right gown. Causing quite a furor right now is a material that was hardwoven in India. The ingredisaid that he regarded Detroit as ents? Cotton and silk. Some are Indian prints and others are For years Dr. Whittaker has the city of greatest opportunity, solid colors like beige or red with gold threads woven right in. And believe us this material makes up into stunning evening clothes. Some have stoles attached . . . these are to be draped around the head, Indian fashion. Others are accented by color scarves. Sketches are shown in your May 1st issue of Vogue. They range in price from forty-nine ninety-five to one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Note: a few gowns combine the pure gold thread with pure silk organza. Jacobson's,

> It maybe a l-o-n-g way between "nesting places". But when complete book on this subject to your things are moved long-distance by a company operating nationwide, rest assured that extra care is taken not only on both ends of the trip . . . but in the middle, too! After all, moving may lets on medical subjects have not be an everyday occurence for you . . . but it is the everyday job of your mover . . . Wolverine Moving and Storage . . . VA.

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Have you seen the custom-made silk blouse featuring exquisite tailoring and choice silken material in either blue, pink, or white for around twenty dollars at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the bill? You should.

Are these pretties just graduation whims? Not on your life ... because even after graduation you'll want to wear fred Evans, Hilary, Joyce, Jeanne them with your deep summer tans to parties. Some are belted and bouffant . . . some fragile transparencies of thin frothy net . . . organdy . . . or dimity. Cover up ones . . . and formal ones from around twenty dollars. Jacobson's . . . better

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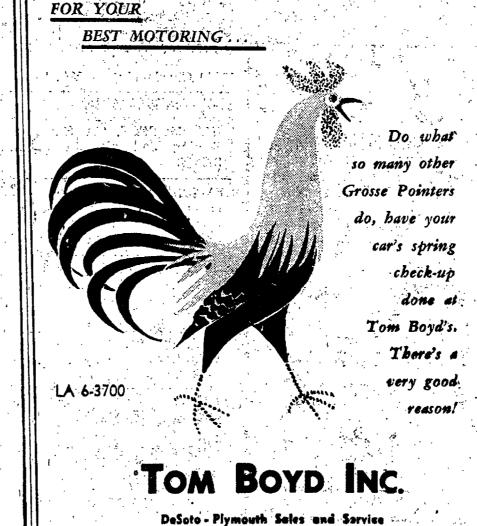
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