

was "unfair, unjust and unacceptable."

By implication, the union also rejected a contract proposal by General Motors. Ford had offered its contract, claiming it to be the "most challenging and comprehensive" in the history of the auto industry. Tension will charge the air like electricity when the union and the two firms meet again today.

Saturday, May 28 MARSHALL TITO, authorita-

tive sources said, turned down any reconciliation with Russia. He served notice on visiting Soviet leaders that he intends to continue good relations with the West. His stand highlighted the first day's talk with Communist Party Secretary Khrushchev, Premier Bulganin and other top Russian leaders in Belgrade.

He was disclosed to have told the Russians the position in the world of two idealogically opposed camps was a menace to peace, and the only road to peace "is the road to active co-existence."

Sunday, May 29 A TORNADO visited Michigan. It hit Eaton County, seriously injuring one person and leveling houses, barns and trees. Thunderstorms with raging winds caused extensive damage in Milford and surrounding areas. The Detroit ings of a tornado. Detroit Weath- | at 1 p.m. erman W. W. Oaks said Detroit escaped conditions that would have developed twisters.

Monday, May .30 THE FRENCH are attempting

to convince North Africans that they will meet force with force. French troops killed eight armed rebels in South Algeria and arrested 200 members of a terrorist group in Morocco. These countries are under French domination.

* * * • Tuesday, May 31

Hong Kong today. This move is of the thief. raising hopes that 11 other American prisoners of the Reds will also be freed shortly. All are Korean War prisoners.

Peiping Radio announced that the four to be released had intruded into Manchuria, then stated they had been sentenced to deportation. The men had been in Red prisons for two years. The State Department expressed hope that the other airmen, along with 41 detailed Americans, will be given their freedom soon.

Wednesday, June 1

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This picture, taken from the Richard School, shows one of the two wings which have been added to St. James Lutheran Church in MacMillan road just off Kercheval avenue. The Farms municipal parking lot and the Kercheval-on-the-Hill business district are in the background.

Club Needs Help From Volunteers

23.

Summer Activities Program Requires Cooperation of Residents as Leaders

seeking volunteers to help in

two of its summer activities, according to Supervisor Pauline Masak. Volunteers are needed for playground supervision of children and teen-

camp, for 200 boys and girls, ages seven to 12. Only qualifications needed are cation service. a real desire to help, a bit of imagination and a deep interest in children. volunteers doing summer work served by the Women's Guild. area sweated out repeated warn- at the Club on Saturday, June 18, Friends in the community are all

> Other sessions are scheduled for June 21, 22 and 23. buildings. If you are interested in giving a helping hand, contact the sup-

ervisor of the Neighborhood Club \$150,000, including furnishings. at 17145 Waterloo, or call 'TU. 5-4600.

CAR THIEF KNOWN

Henry Pringham, of 752 Harcourt, reported to the Park police, that some time Saturday, May 28, his 1955 Packard Clipper was stolen from in front of his

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house. The car was recovered

that evening in front of 775 RED CHINA is expected to re- Berkshire road. The police have ery, a large classroom for the

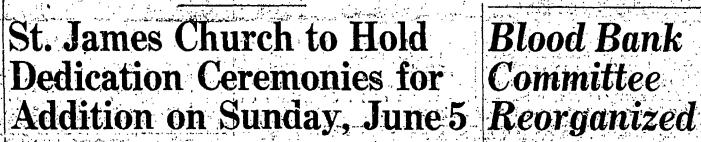
various other groups in the church during the week for meetings or social activities. Nursery Provided On the first floor of the Sunday School building there is a nurs-

lease four United States fliers in good evidence as to the identity kindergarten department, and the Sunday School Superintendent's

"Lady Cop" May Be Hired per cent in size. The enlarged church basement or social hall For Park Traffic Control

Lady Cops? towns are now employing wo-The answer is: very possibly men for traffic and parking conso. The Park police department trol during the busy summer has a requisition in its 1955 fiscal months. Other smaller than year budget to be approved by the city council July 3, for funds Miami communities have also to employ and equip one female | joined the trend! Grosse Pointe police officer, Park may be next.

Resolutions, in the finished Club. Wednesday, June 1 OFFICIAL SOURCES disclosed hat the foreign ministers of the er, badge and ticket book. A pen-disclosed disclosed by the data and ticket book. A pen-disclosed disclosed disclose missioner. form, will be drawn up and ap-The complainant stated that as According to information given proved by the councils of the two a result he was struck by the that the foreign ministers of the er, badge and ticket book. A pen woods City Administrator cities at their next regular meetccp' could release enough patrol-All interested organizations are, William Lange, members at the ings. Harper Woods on June 2; injured. ball and his eye seriously Western Big Three have agreed cil, too. Edward F. Bauman is chairman men to greatly improve the city to meet in New York on June 16 The revolutionary idea of traffic control program, already invited to join the Blood Bank, meeting approved a recommend- and the Woods on June 6, and for- Huestis said that he and Thompof the building committee, which to map their strategy for their patrolwomen was fostered not so one of the best in the area. which they can do by contacting ation by Woods City Attorney warded to Wayne County Drain son have been friends and as far includes Ednest G. Moeller, Kenmeeting with Russia. The For- long ago 'in Miami, Florida, neth Michel, Tom Couser, Walter the officers of the committee, "As it stands now, our squad Kneisel, William Schumacher, Julius Berns, who was chairman Commissioner Christopher Mulle, as he knows, they still are. eign Ministers of Britain and where patrolmen were sorely car men not only have to control Frank Mann, Dr. Austin Neeb, of a committee which studied asking that he take over the much FIRE LOSSES DROP with Secretary of State John Fos- crime control duties. The em- Although we can handle it to a son. moving traffic, but parking also. Earle Miller, and C. Ray Daviswhether the project should be needed project. BASEBALL GEAR STOLEN The nation's fire losses in 1954 handled by the Wayne County Woods police took a complaint ter Dulles as a prelude to the some for meter, restricted a r e a and offstreet area and offstreet celebrations opening on June 20. The Western Big Three have for-The Western Big Three have formally sugested to Russia that the Since then the trend toward and equipment. The addition of includes John Jamieson, Douglas on Statistics and Origin of Fires. Drain Commission was the logi- urday, May 28. The offending er's glove, a catcher's mitt and maily suggested to Russia that the Since then the trend toward a patrolwoman would give us a includes John Jamieson, Douglas on Statistics and Origin of Fires. Drain Commission was the logi-Big Four meeting be held in Lau-sanne, Switzerland. The date is capacities has grown. Many of good balance between traific and old Rieth, Marshall Noecker, John of 1953, when estimated monthly because of wider powers vested known and the dog was not it was parked in front of a Mack believed to be near July 20. | the Eastern resort areas and | (Continued on Page 2) Howard and A. T. Wilson, losses totalled \$903,400,000 in it. located. avenue bar.



Open House and Reception to Follow Services at 4 p.m.; All Residents of Community Invited to Attend

St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan near Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, will have a special service on June The Neighborhood Club is 5 at 4 p.m. for the purpose of dedicating its newly completed church house, which includes administration, fellowship, and munity Blood Bank Commitchristian education facilities. «

The dedication ceremony will be office. The basement of the Sunconducted by Reverend George day School wing contains the of the group, reported on the E. Kurz, pastor of the congregation, with Reverend Erwin Kurth Junior Department and young results of the blood bank held at the Grosse Pointe Hardware of St. Mark's Lutheran Church as people's social room. Off the as- at Christ the King Lutheran agers; and the summer day the guest speaker. The St. James sembly room there are three Church on May 20, 1955. senior choir will present trium- classrooms, a kitchenette, and phant selections during the dedirobing rooms for the choristers. To Hold Reception

The primary department is on and 58 people failed to keep their the second floor and will accom-Afterwards there will be an open house and reception, at modate up to 90 pupils. There is There will be a meeting of all which light refreshments will be also a bible classroom and a total of five classrooms on this floor.

The office and kitchen addition cordially invited to attend this (South wing) has one floor and service and to inspect the new full basement.

Pastor Has New Study

These two additions to St. On the ground floor are the James amount to approximately pastor's study, a business office, and a conference room. The lat-The Sunday School addition ter will serve as a church parlor (North wing) has two floors plus.

a full basement and has been and contains a fireplace. A separate entrance is provid planned not only to serve the ed to this South wing which Sunday School but also to serve serves as an exit from the church and as an entrance to the chan-

cel. The basement contains the church kitchen which was removed from the South transept meeting by creating a formal orin the main Church basement. The removal of the kitchen plus the addition of a room on the north side of the church basement increases the basement area.

under the church by about 25 per cent in size. The enlarged also houses the intermediate and senior classes of the Sunday School.

Has 566 Members

St. James Church, founded in 1940, now numbers 566 Communicant members and has been packy were presented with or served by Pastor Kurz since its chid corsages by Mr. Burns in inception.

The style of the church is coonial and the two wings are in success in their efforts and

the people of Grosse Pointe at a 20 minutes after the youths price that even the most limited budget can afford.

Take the Children

Morgan, who picked up his Parents are invited to attend and take their children to enjoy three fares in downtown Detroit, the music of the masters in the was told to drive to a fictitious most delightful surroundings St. Clair Shores address, There,

Driver Called Police

went-immediately to a neighbor-

Shores police. An all-points bul-

ing home and called the St. Clair

letin alerted the Park police who

dispatched patrol cars to the

Not more than two minutes af-

ter Patrolman Charles French

and Don DelPlace took up their

lerted positions on Lake View

court, the fleeing bandits passed.

Leveling a shotgun point blank

at the driver's head, the officers

made the apprehension without

any resistance on Jefferson at

Three Admit Crime

100dlums: Jack E. Long, 17;

Darrell Shepherd, 18, all of De-

Morgan, who required five

him the choice of "A shive in the

The \$15 loot, intact upon arrest,

was returned to Morgan. Upon

belly or a rock over the head."

Three Mile drive.

crime.

eastern boundary of the city.

imaginable down a dimly lit dead-end street, John W. Lake, director, and he was ordered to pull over and Mrs. T. B. Buttrick, program get out. Held at knife point, he chairman of the Grosse Pointe was robbed and hit over the head Memorial Center, under whose auspices the concert is being held, with a large piece of paving as well as the various members cement. The assailants then took of the Symphony Society and the cab. War Memorial Association will be on hand to greet the many Morgan, who was unconcious friends and enthusiastic supportfor no more than a few minutes,

ers of this community enterprise. To Serve Refreshments

Most Recent Collection Nets

120 Pints: Hugh Burns

Elected Chairman

appointment.

Office.

low reserves in its bank.

The committee took an im-

Presbyterian Church, secretary

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Kol

the name of the committee. He

complimented 'them' on their

and treasurer.

this

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children and all those The Grosse Pointe Comattending the concert are invited to stay for refreshments which tee met on May 23, when Mrs. will be served in the gardens fol-

lowing the program. Lyndle Martin, the chairman Tickets may be obtained at the Memorial Center, TU. 1-6030, or 16915 E. Jefferson and 18000 Mack; also at the Grosse Pointe She reported that 120 pints of Book Shop, 19459 Mack: Owen blood were collected, 37. people Carpet Co. and Fromm's Hardwere rejected for various reasons ware:

GPHS Concert

Friday evening, June' 3, the combined vocal and instrumental groups of Grosse Pointe High the Grosse Pointe area and the School will present their annual Grosse Pointe Legion Post, and Spring Concert at the new Audiemployes of the Grosse Pointe torium-Gymnasium. Branch of the Detroit Post The first concert of its kind incorporating both the vocal and Through action of the com-

instrumental groups, tickets will mittee 50 pints of blood would be available at the door. be given to the U.S. Public Health Hospital because of the

AGENCY LOSES CAR

confession, the youths were turn-Ray' White's Chevrolet Agency ed over to the Shores police for reported the theft of a car, from further questioning and prosecuits parking lot on Thursday, tion. Held for arraignment on May 26. The loss was noticed a armed robbery charge, bail has by salesman Frank Hillebrand. not yet been set. The theft was estimated to have Armed robbery, a felony of occurred sometimes during the major import, is punishable anyevening of May 25. where up to life in prison.

County Drain Commission chairman; Mrs. M. German of **To Handle Big Joint Project** Christ the King Lutheran Church, vice-chairman; Mrs. John Kolpacky of the Grosse Pointe

At a joint meeting between the The Road Commission has no Woods and Harper Woods counjurisdiction in the matter, has no cils, held in the Woods Municipal power to condemn needed prop-Hall on Friday, May 27, it was erty, nor can it levy assessments agreed that the Grosse-Gratiot outside of Wayne County, accord-Milk River drain project be given ing to Mr. Berns' findings. to the Wayne County Drain Com-

want to contribute to the operation and maintenance of the Cenrobbed and assulted Checker | ter and that gifts will continue to come in through the summer. Cab driver George Morgan. Support is now being received from but less than 5 percent of the residents.

> Ceremonies Held Memorial Dax ceremonies at the Center were attended by several hundred persons on Monday morning. The temporary plaques honoring the Korean War veterans were dedicated by Donald Thurber, a member of the board of directors of the memorial association.

Additional donors to the drive eported since last week include:

May 24

Gladys Forward, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gard, Rev. and Mrs. Walter J. Geffert, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Griefenstein, Grosse Pointe Bank, George Tait Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holzhauser, Paul and Edith Herrick, Edward S. Hess, Stanley Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Myers, Mrs. Thomas Neeme, Rev. A. F. Rauth, Mr. Lawrence A. Reif, Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe.

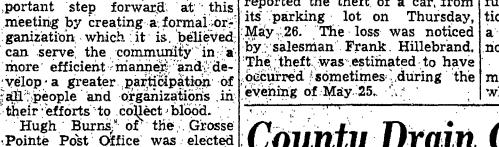
Chas. Rousseau, A. D. Ruedemann, Mrs. C. W. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schade, Mrs. R. L. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Single-Upon questioning, the three ion, Mrs. Geo. M. Slocum. Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland, Dr. and Nick P. Panos, 17 and William Mrs. C. J. Totte, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. troit, readily admitted to the Philip I. Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Balfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. stitches to close the head wound Britt, N. F. Chamberlain, Mr. caused by the blow, told the St. | and Mrs. Wm. R. Chase, Mr. and Clair Shores police that Shepherd Mrs. Albert R. Cook, Lewis M. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd who was carrying the knife, gave W. Dargel, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Fernstrum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Fleming, Grady Roofing Company, Mrs. Wm. H. Herbert, Miss Irene Hickey, E. C. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart Kelman. (Continued on Page 2)

> **Golfing** Accident Subject of Suit

Stanley N. Huestis, 45, of 905 Grand Marais, filed a "friendly" suit in Federal Court, against a friend whose golf ball struck him in the left eye, causing vision impairment.

Huestis, an advertising executive, filed suit for \$50,000 against Lang Thompson, 45, of Chicago, for negligence in not giving warning before driving his golf ball during a game on Friday, May 13, at the Lakepointe Country



Mrs. Martin said that the organization has made a notable contribution to the community Set for June 3 since its inception by collecting over 1,600 pints of blood for the various participating organizations which are 13 churches of

Page Two

Center Drive Nears Quota

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Clem Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. McCord, Mr. T. Dwyer, Joseph DuMouchelle, prove both," Louwers said. and Mrs. Fred S. Neumann, Mr. Mrs. Virginia Dorian, Mr. and and Mrs. Wm. L. Newcomb, Mr. Mrs. Vincent R. DePetris, Henry and Mrs. Hennell S. Pack, Mr. Earle, Mrs. David C. Gillis, J. Peoples and Wm. C. Roney.

May 25 N. S. Aagesen, Augustine's Bakery, Mrs. Elwood M. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Brendtke,



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To These *C.P.C. Members:

June 6, 1955 Mary A. Corvillie, 26 Radnor Circle; Debra Porter, 966 Lincoln Road; Shar-on Bockstanz, 62 Radnor Circle.

June 7, 1955

Jimmy Stootzer, 1949 Littlestone; Linda Stroh, 98 Merriweather, Tim McLeod, 569 Neif Road; Casimir S. Regent, 1982 Littlestone: Kathleen Helm, 1891 Kenmore: Charles Edwards, 680 Rivard Blvd.; Stuart Halliday Jr., 1264 Buck-ingham; Jinny Pear, 267 Lewiston.

June 8, 1955

Bill Winfield, 515 University; Sally Semmler, 307 Cloverly Road; Gary Landless, 1900 Lennon; Jamie Stam-per, 1362 Harvard Rd.; Susan Upham, 482 Rivard Blvd.; James Gossom, 1898 Country Club. Country Club.

June 9, 1955

Jimmy Clayton, 1694 Newcastie Rd.; Ann Alison, 668 Neff Road; Christo pher Bruce, 16847 St. Paul St.; Selenah Granger, 91 Mapleton Rd.

June 10, 1955 Frankie Orzel, 1378 Balfour Rd. Michael Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Galbraith, now employes six such part time Berns, 1015 Beaconsfield. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Gramley Al. officers for school crossing duty.

June 12, 1955

'Lady Cop'

Henry L. Caulkins, H. E. Craw-(Continued from Page 1) ford, Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. parking control working to im-Cross, Helen M. Dyer, Mrs. F.

The equipment that would be used by the patrolwoman would and Mrs. Hennell S. Pack, Mr. Larle, Mrs. David C. Child, be a small motor scooter with and Mrs. R. H. Peebles, Wesley Grosse Pointe High School be a small motor scooter with J. Peoples and Wm. C. Roney. Mother's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. possibly a side car, but not neces-N. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul sarily. "We run into the prob-G. Hykes, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. T. lem now that a squad car ticket-

Ives, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Rivard ing a parked automobile, many Klippel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence times impedes- traffic flow," D. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Louwers explained.

McCoy, Mrs. Wm. C. McMillan, "Take Charlevoix, for instance. Mrs. Frank H. Nelden, Mr. and A narrow thoroughfare. Autos Mrs. G. A. Pillsbury, Mr. and are usually parked bumper to Mrs. Lewis L. Smart, Jr. Mr. and bumper so that when a patrol-Mrs. J. F. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. | ling officer sees an infraction, he L. D. Seif, Mr. and Mrs. Tony has to stop his squad car in the Scrafano, Mrs. Arthur L. Wayne driving lane. If traffic is heavy, and Mrs. Wm. J. Young, Sr. negating the possibility of pass-May 26 ing by pulling out into the on-

Mrs. Richard F. Barnum, Rev. coming lane, then you have a Ralph V. Barton, H. L. Caverly, point of congestion.' A small Robert H. Clancy, Crawford Door motor scooter would not cause Company, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. this."

Devlin, Wm. B. Devlin, Mr. and Louwers also pointed out that Mrs. Gideon A. DuRocher, Lester the ticketing patrol car is a use-less item. "So long as the patrol-A. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. man is giving a parking ticket, Edgar Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin he is not functional for moving H. Haass, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus traffic control."

M. Kalbfleisch, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. In support of his idea, Louwers Kearns, Wm, O'Neill Kronner, also cited the great increase in Mrs. E. P. Letscher, John A. consumer owned autos. "Cars on Leverena, Mr. and Mrs. Roland the road have almost doubled Likert. since the war and with the pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig A. Maj- ent automotive production batneri, Troy Maschmeyer, Mrs. C. tles, they stand to increase. This Hayward Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. of course brings up the question Robert M. Rahaley, Mr. and Mrs. of what to do with them or the John V. Renchard, A. H. Rzeppa, parking problem. It's not go-Dr. R. N. Schorn, Mrs. Elizabeth ing to get any better," Louwers Secord, Howard A. Shaw, Lewis warned. "Thus the need for in-

A. Sleeper, Jr., Mrs. Paul N. Sutherland, Thomas C. Tilley, creased control." If the request is approved by the park, council, the patrol-Mr. and Mrs. James M. Toy, Mr. woman would be employed and joining the State Safety Comand Mrs. J. S. Vaughan, Maurice Wood, Inc. and Mr. and Mrs. W. trained immediately. This means mission and the Michigan State tection of school safety programs. that she would be put into serv- Police in a 101-day traffic acci-

violators."

said.

an interesting one.

club in Detroit.

Harry Moore's Supper

Club Will Open Soon

Harry Moore, the man who played Twin Organs for eight

Clair Shores, and proved that it

years at the Alcomo Inn, St.

was enjoyable to dance to organ

music, announced today that he will soon open his own supper

With an excellent chef and a

fully equipped kitchen, Harry

Mcore's Supper Club will fea-

ture delicious dinners daily from

five o'clock until one a.m. Pa-

the Twin Organs until 9 o'clock.

Dancing will begin every evening at 9 o'clock with a period of

will be announced in this news-

paper next week.

trons will dine to the beautiful

strains of dinner music featuring

good old fashioned community

S. Worcester. ice sometime in the middle of dent prevention program called motorists should Watch Out for May 27 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abbott, Mr. July. and Mrs. Stanley Aylsworth, P. | Her capacity would be as an C. Bastien, Henry J. Bock, Mr. employe of the police depart- through Labor Day, a period

and Mrs. Wm. H. Bundesen, A. J. ment, but not an actual member when last year 535 people lost emphasis on dangerous passing Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ford, of the force. The department their lives' in traffic accidents.

H. Robinson, R. P. Scherer Corp.,

Mr. and Mrs J. Edward Schutte,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Turnbull,

Edward E. Weber, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Wessmus, Mrs. Wm. T. Wil-

son, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morse,

Jr., and Grosse Pointe Business

Men's Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Gramley, Al officers for school crossing duty. ing officers the program is aimed are being displayed throughout Green's, Mr. and Mrs. Frank "The patrolwoman, though, at those driver behavior faults the state.

Susan Taylor, 198 Kerby Rd.; Mark Linsay, 1660 Ford Court; Thomas Publes, 1314 Maryland; Bruck Lowrie, 876 Washington Rd. garet B. Marentette, Mr. and Mrs.

Hughes, 233 McMillan

Christmas Wreath Sale Helps Crippled



Members of the Omega Eta Tau fraternity, most of whom are students at Grosse Pointe University School, conduct a Christmas greens sale each year and donate the proceeds to some worthy charity. Last week a check for \$200 was turned over to MRS. JOSEPH W. CASKEY, left, president of the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic for Crippled Children. The boys in the picture, left to right, are: BILL CURTIS, wreath chairman; JOCK HOEY, fraternity president, and BILL GARRATT, who sold the most wreaths, his individual efforts accounting for half of the total profits.

"Early in June, schools close

and children are out on streets

and highways without the pro-

Thus, shortly after Memorial Day

Kids' and 'Slow Down for Kids'."

authorities are placing special

and safety posters displaying the

warning KEEP IN YOUR LANE

The Chiefs of Police called

upon all residents of the com-

BIG WINDS COSTLY

Use Our Parking Lot

Next to Store

During June the traffic safety

Farms Employs New Patrolman

Eugene Thomas, 23, of 2958® Cadillac, Detroit, was hired as a patrolman in the Farm Police Department beginning Saturday, May 28, replacing Villiam Barron, who resigned to work for another department.

Thomas left work with a Detroit brewery to take up police work.

He is a veteran of the Korean War and was in Japan at the time the conflict began, and saw action for a full year before being returned to his country. He was with the 24th Division, Sixth **Fank Battalion**.

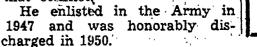
He received an honorable discharge on November 17, 1953, after four yea:s of service. He has been married since 1951

and is the father of a two-yearold boy. Barron is a Pacific naval vet-

eran of World War II and was honorably discharged at the close of that conflict.

He began with the Farms Department in April of 1954. He resigned to accept a job as patrolman with the Detroit Police Department.

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Thursday, June 2, 1955

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EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Francois Fireplace MACK at Somerset, Grosse Pointe

spring cleaning can be so easy!

First have STAR clean your rugs. Whether it is done in our plant by our all-new cleaning process . . . or we clean your tacked-down carpets right on your floors ... you'll enjoy the like-new beauty that results from STAR's unique skill and thoroughness. And your chief spring cleaning chore is painlessly completed! STAR's prices are economically low.





Fred T. Moran, J. C. Pohnl, Mrs. patrolwoman, the police depart-Roland Postel, Progressive Linen ment is also asking the council conditions the driver who passes when driving out in the country. Service, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick for motorcycles. "With traffic dangerously; the fellow who "It is significant," they added, congestion at rush hours, motor- steals the right-of-way; and the "that most of the people killed cycles are far more effective person who follows too closely, out on the highways in the than squad cars," Louwers said. National figures show that these country are people who live in "There are many times when, were responsible for 90 percent cities."

because of the pile-up of cars, our of the deaths. squad cars cannot catch moving The chiefs pointed out that the

nounced that the Police Depart-

ments of Grosse Pointe are

It runs from Memorial Day

According to these command-

Along with the quest for the the motorist who is speeding, DOWN AND LIVE, not only when

"Slow Down and Live."

Slow Down and Live program Hurricane and windstorm losses Motorcycles, far more fluid in purposely begins with the 3-day of more than \$220 million resultheavy traffic, would solve this Memorial Day weekend. Last ing from major storms in late problem, Louwres feels. The first year the Memorial Day weekend 1954 and thus far in 1955 were request to the council is for only cost the lives of 20 people in paid by capital stock fire insurone cycle. "If the need arises, Michigan traffic accidents. They ance companies, according to figwe would then expand," Louwers urged all motorists to cooperate ures released by the National with the nationwide Slow Down Board of Fire Underwriters from

Police Chiefs Announce Drive

The Chiefs of Police have an- | extra careful during thte Memo-

rial Day weekend.

At any rate, with pretty police and Live safety campaign by get- the report of its Committee on ladies and dashing motorcycle ting off to a good start in being Adjustments. patrolmen, the Park Police Department's face lifting should be



is done by Mr. Valente

9:00 to 6:00 Daily

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Police to Fete Safety Patrols

Safety boys from all the sored by the joint police depart-Grosse Pointe Schools will be ments in cooperation with the feted June 2 for outstanding ser- public and parochial schools. vice during the school year. Guests of the Detroit Baseball parochial schools in the five Company for the Tiger's game Pointes, 535 boys will make the with the Washington Senators, trip. They will be carried via the trip is being locally spon- D.S.R. busses.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Scouts Picked for Training Course



Two proud Grosse Pointe fathers, C. H. MORRISON (left), 1027 Cadieux, and V. C. NEVISON (right), 1043 Anita, congratulate their Explorer sons on being selected to attend a 6-weeks training course at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico this Summer. Explorer DALE NEVISON, Troop 85, sponsored by Montieth School P.T.A., and Explorer BRUCE MORRISON, Troop 619, sponsored by Maire School, are among 40 Explorers approved by the Council's Training Committee. The project was made possible through a grant of several thousand dollars from an educational foundation. On their return home from Philmont this Fall, the specially-trained Explorers will serve as faculty members at training courses for other Junior Leaders in the Detroit Area Coun-

Dead-Eyes Compile Fine **Record in Rifle Matches**

The Pointe is the home of some | Spring's Times-Hearst Match. 12:30 p.m. of the hottest pot-shots cur- According to Harold McMahon, rently carving up the nation's Range Manager and instructor bulls eyes. Sunday, May 26, a at the Edison Revolver and Rifle delegation of Pointe lads ven- Club, "Steven has a great future will be Mrs. Alex G. Donaldson tured to Flint for the Dewar and ahead of him if he keeps work- and Mrs. D. A. MacLachlan. Four Position Junior Rifle ing."

Matches and walked off with Steven's older brother Bernard, quite a few honors. who is 14, is handy with a rifle Although all the statistics have too. Like Steve, an expert riflenot yet been compiled, the De- man, he scored higher than his troit Edison Team of which brother in the Hearst shoot and Pointer Kirt Weed was a mem- was a member of the cub team ber shot its way into a close in the postal matches. Having second in both the Dewar and trouble sighting in his scope in Four Position divisions behind the Flint match, he still managed he national championship outfit a respectable score. He plans to

Detroit Garden Club Plans June 8 Luncheon The Detroit Garden Club will hold its regular June luncheon meeting at the Detroit Yacht Club on Wednesday, June 8, at

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Both are 16mm. films with quences showing the explosion of sound, and may be borrowed the test bomb and the effects on from the Central Library for dummy homes and building of either program use or home viewits blast. ing by any holder of an adult

With a running time of 10 minlibrary card. utes, this film can be coupled SURVIVAL UNDER ATOMIC ATTACK, which runs nime min- with SURVIVAL UNDER utes, explains the dangers of the ATOMIC ATTACK to make a atomic bomb and the effects of brief program giving a fairly radiation and points out what comprehensive outline of the the individual should do to pro- effects of atomic attack and the tect himself if caught in the open | elementary precautions to be or in his home. The proposed observed for minimum injury.



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from Grand Rapids. spend the coming summer at That was last week. Earlier this Culver Military Academy where spring, the Cub team of the he will get in plenty of shoot-Pointe's Stuecheli brothers Steven ing.

and Bernard and two other Edi-Both the Stuechelis and Kirt son Club members surprised Weed hope to enter the National everyone by placing second in Matches at Camp Perry outside the National Postal Matches of Toledo, this August and if (postal matches are where the past records prevail, the Pointe competing teams shoot on their should be host to a number of home range and the scores are top rifle trophies come this fall. sent into Washington, D.C for

Pointe Theater sifting). Getting back to the recent **Announces** Cast Flint matches, the Pointe had six competing. This is how they

stacked up: 1st, Kirt Weed, 386 The cast has been announced (out of a possible 400;) 2nd, for the Grosse Pointe Community Steven Stuecheli, 309; 3rd, Dick Theater's next production, "De-Anderson, 371; 4th, Charles Theater's next production, "De-Wurst, 368; 5th, Bernard Stue- tective Story," by Sidney Kingcheli, 359 and David Wyckoff sley, to be given June 17, 18 and 19 at the Cannon Memorial Audisixth with 361. torium on E. Warren and Cadieux Weed, who scored highest and

stands to profit when the entire

Playing the lead role of Detec-. entries are stacked up for intive McLeod will be Jim Wright dividual places, is 18 years old and lives at 258 Kenwood court. of Vernier road, a young man This is his last year in the Junior | with considerable experience in Division, open to boys up to and summer stock theater.

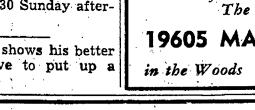
including 18 years old. Otherxs in the cast are: Lynne, Most remarkable of the Pointe Girard, Clyde Adler, John Henriflemen, certainly, is pint size derson, Phyliss Reeve, Pat Rice, Steven Stuecheli of 1230 Bishop Arnim Seielstad, Bob Potthoff, road. Only twelve years old, Rosemary Kleffman, Bill Car-Steve was an expert rifleman rothers, Colleen Kennedy, and at the tender age of eleven. This Robert Mawell.

ranking is the second highest ob-Completing the cast are: Bill tainable. Since then he has won numerous medals. Giovan, Harry Burkey, Vern Morrow, Jim Hamilton, Vic Sac-Besides the second place showcaro, Ted Potthoff, Russ Andreing in the postal matches and the jciw, Kurt Kusch, Dorothy Matfine showing at the Flint shoot, thews, John Wilson, Bob Gregorthe diminutive dead eye shot off, and Bill Witherell.

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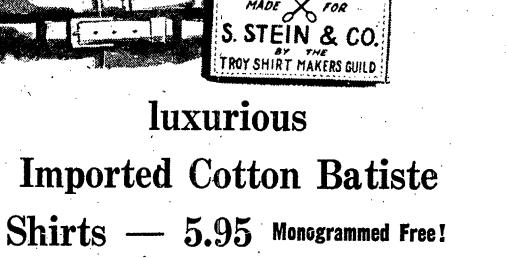
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Thursday, June 2, 1955

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\$16,968 Pointe's Polio Donation

Wayne County's January, 1955, March of Dimes total of \$696,395.99 was announced recently by Charles L. Gehringer, county campaign director.

Expressing thanks "for the teamwork of every man, woman and child in the country," Gehringer made special mention of the wholehearted support of newspapers, radio and TV stations.

"Our volunteers as well as individuals and groups who staged special events to raise money for the March of Dimes should be proud of the part they have played in the long fight against polio," he said.

"As a volunteer myself, I'm glad to have a part in providing care for polio patients and making the Salk polio preventive vaccine available. It was a \$9 million gamble and it has paid off. Nothing in the present confusion in Washington changes the essentials. The research and development of the vaccine, the field trial, scientifically conducted by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and its costly evaulation were paid for by voluntary contributions to the March of Dimes.

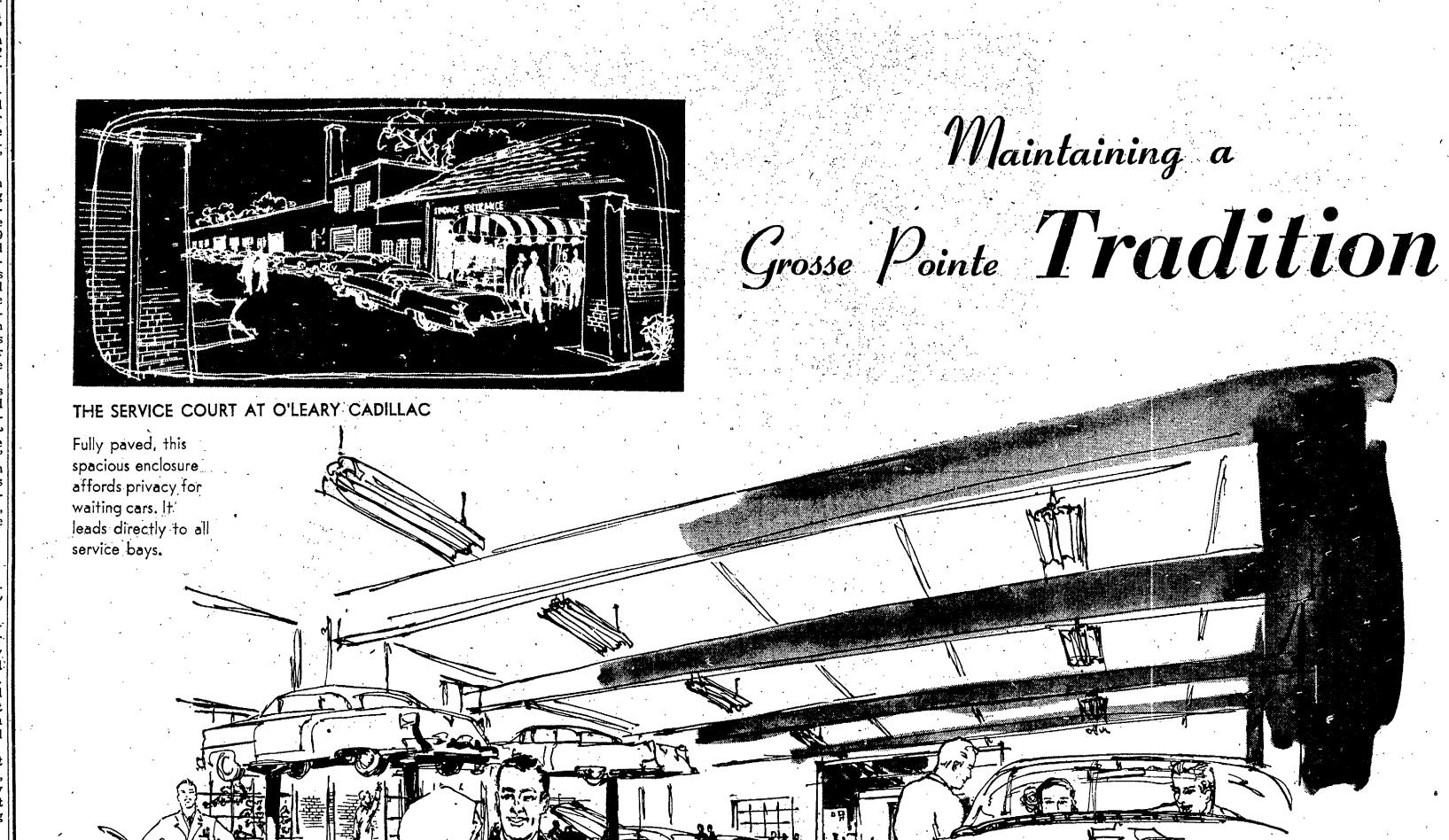
"So were the free inoculations of all children in the first and second grades this year. Americans everywhere know The National Foundation has made the best possible use of their money." Contributions collected from

the Pointes are as follows: Woods and Shores (under one chairman ship), \$6,874.44; Farms, \$5,259.82; Park, \$4,199.30; and the City, \$2,604.61.

Men Gardeners Hear Rose Expert

Speaking before 75 men gardeners of Grosse Pointe at their Garden Club's second anniversary dinner held in the War Memorial Center on May 19, Dr. R. C. Allen, director of Kingswood Center, Mansfield, Chio, said that rose growing should be the fun of the individual 'gardener and not work for the hired man.

"There is something about growing roses," said Dr. Allen,



"that is partly instinct, partly subject to trial and error and at all times something demanding one's personal experience."

He recommended a start with good quality plants, in varieties well adapted to the section. In his mind, the choice between spring and fall planting wasn't so important as the need for reasonably fertile well drained soil containing organic material and careful planting with the roots spread out in the way they grew. Most people, according to Dr. Allen like to be told a year evact

Allen, like to be told a very exact formula for planting roses with the knuckle joint placed a certain depth below the surface of the soil; actually, according to him, this makes very little difference in the eventual results, it only being necessary that the crown be placed at or slightly below the surface.

Fertilization too has been made over-complicated, with requirements for sufficient nutrient readily optained by applying two or three feedings of any good commercial fertilizer. However, Dr. Allen stressed the fact that most gardeners overlooked the importance of water, plenty of moisture being required for constant blooming.

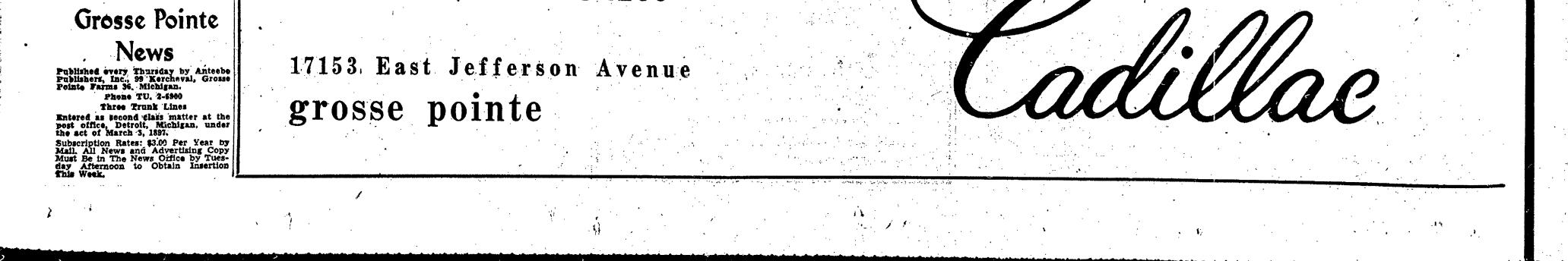
Some gardeners make pruning a ritual, said Dr. Allen, stressing the point that there wasn't anything sacred about the process, the idea being that you pruned a rose to the shape that you wanted, always leaving a foot of the bush above the crown. Preventative measures for the control of diseases and insect pests were recommended involving frequent application of the modern chemicals for the preservation of foliage.

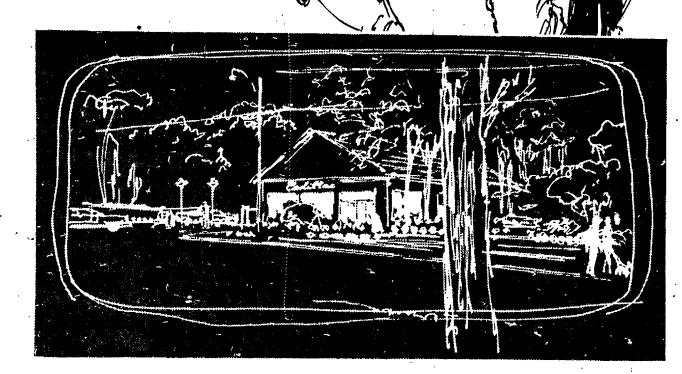
Dr. Allen closed his talk by re-emphasizing the joys of rose growing and by suggesting that if one method doesn't work, the gardener should try another until he strikes on the procedure that is successful for him, after which he should stick to that procedure.

This well-attended dinner meeting was presided over by Vincent R. DePetris, president of the Club, with Marshall Jameson as toastmaster and with Leland Gilmour, program chairman, introducing the speaker.

The occasion was a fitting celebration of the fine service performed by the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe in making the average man garden minded.

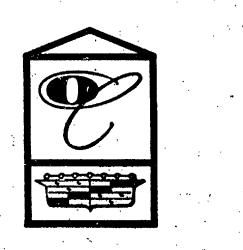
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Center's Trial Garden Beehive of Activity



Members of the local garden clubs which were assigned plots in the Trial Gardens at the War Memorial Center, turned out enmasse last Tuesday and Wednesday to get their spring planting done. The clubs vie with each other to see which can create the most beautiful plot. Unusual plants not yet on the market, comprise a good part of the planning. All residents are urged to visit the Center and see the gardens, on the lakefront.

Girl Hit by Car **Pointers** Win **Injured Slightly** Garden Honors

The Michigan Horticultural So-Mary Ann Muer, 11, of 255 ciety held its annual meeting Kenwood court, received only a and luncheon on Saturday, May cut knee when she was knocked 14, at Northland Center, Detroit. from her bicycle by a car on Thursday, May 26. versity of Michigan Department Sunday, May 29. A Farms police report disclosed that Elizabeth Hruby of of Landscape Architecture, chairman of the committee on awards, 743 Washington, reported to police that she had struck the girl, conferred first of a series of anafter the young cyclist had darted nual awards, to be bestowed on

in front of her car. introductions in Michigan. She was driving south on Lewiston and had stopped for Devoted services to horticulture on the part of originators Grosse Pointe boulevard, and was just starting up again when the thus honored have brought distinction to Michigan; to the girl got in front of her. beauty of gardens and rewards

A minor two car collision at the Bedford-Jefferson stop light resulted in the ticketing of Lake Prof. H. O. Whittemore of Uni- Shore bus driver Floyd Allen on

Bus Crashes Car

At Traffic Light

A car driven by Junior Adams of 1983 E. Jefferson avenue was stopped waiting for the light to those who have made meritorious change green when the accident occurred. Allen said that he applied the brakes, but they did not catch in time. The brakes were not found to be faulty.

The bus, traveling at approximately 18 mph at the time of the

Exchange Parley On Cruise Ship

The Exchange Club of Grosse | At the May 31 meeting of the Pointe will be well represented Grosse Pointe Exchange Club the Sunday, May 29, that someone at the 1955 convention of the Detroit Edison Co. presented a had stolen a red wagon from his Michigan State Exchange Clubs most interesting Michigan Week home sometime since May 23. to be held June 5, 6, 7, 8, it was program. Charles R. Chandler is announced by the Inter-Club program chairman. chairman W. R. Scott Orr.

The annual Exchange Club The convention will be held model airplane contests sponaboard the S.S. South American sored by the Metropolitan Detroit on a cruise to Escanaba through Council of Exchange Clubs will the St. Mary's River and Green be held on Sunday, June 26, at Bay. the Ford test track, Dearborn,

Attending from the Grosse from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entry cards Pointe Club will be Mr. and Mrs. are available at Ford dealers and Raymond J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. hobby shops and the public is Clemens L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. cordially invited. William M. Berno and Mr. and Mrs. William R. DeWitte.

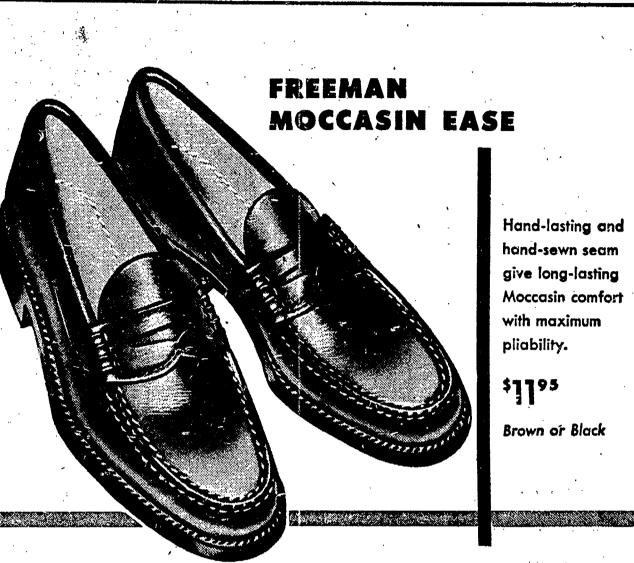
A local model aviation meet will be held under the sponsor-The official delegates of the ship of the Grosse Pointe Club Grosse Pointe Club will be Clem Martin, vice-president; and Rayduring the early part of June. mond Lynch, District Governor Anyone interested in entering, D. Russell Bontrager, past presithe local contest should contact dent of the National Exchange the club's aviation chairman, Club, a well known Indiana jurist Buff Linclau at the Woods Bike and state senator will be the prin- & Hobby Shop, 20373 Mack, TU. cipal speaker and guest of honor 1-3402, for complete informaat the convention. tion.

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collision, was not damaged. There Among those honored with was slight damage done to Certificates of Merit were: Frank Adams' car. No one was in-G. Cuthbertson of Ferry-Morse jured. Allen was ticketed for not hav-

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area shows precise thinking and yet is planned with restraint and

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W Campbell of 41 Beverly road, for a fine treatment of house terraces and a sunken garden in traditional colonial pattern. The plant material is choice, interesting and

BALL GLOVE FOUND The City Police found a Vic Wertz ball glove Monday, May 30, at the corner of Maumee and St. Clair. Lacking proper identification, the glove was put in the lost and found drawer at the

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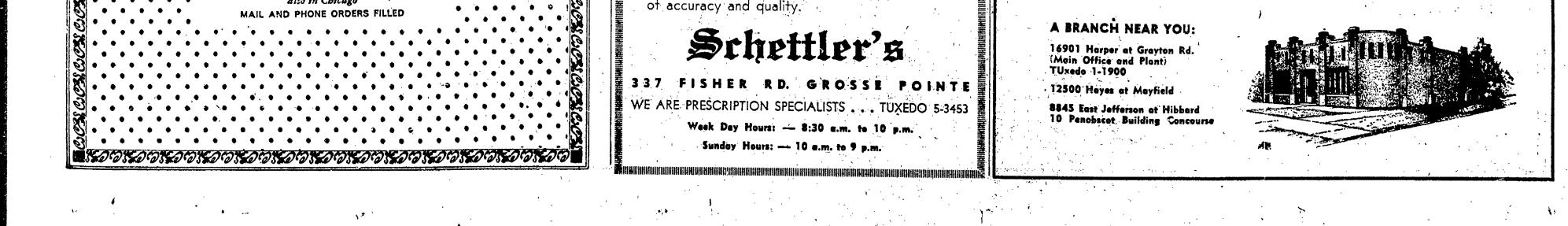
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Page Six	GROSSE POINTE NEWS	Thursday, June 2, 1955
In 1954, the American Red person a day who was los Cross Foreign Location Inquiry family and friends due to d Service located an average of one cations during World War II.	isto. Announce Dutes News from GPIS I Dinter I Dutter	
Lucille Eppler	June 11 and 12 are the dates for this year's Rose Show. It is to be held again at the Detroit His- 1954-55 appeared last week.	
ELECTROLYSIS Permanant Removal of Superfluous Hair	torical Museum at Woodward and Kirby. Admission is free from Mrs. Andrew Barr, Mrs. Osborne 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday; Coates, Jr., Mrs. John Detwiler, Kirby. Admission is free from Mrs. Reuben Waterman, Mrs. dev. May 26 at the Backham	delightful
. By New Short Wave Method No Obligation for Consultation 15315 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park VAlley 2-478	p. m. Sunday, June 12. The Great Lakes District of the American Rose Society joins the Detroit Rose Society in sponsor- the 11th grade. Alexander Wiener, and Mirs. Donald A. Williams. The cover design for this issue was done by Virginia Schenck of the 11th grade. Memorial. He was among seven men elect- icity, the honorary alumni group	ON KAY JUNIOR
Esquire Tbeater Building	competition. All amateur grow- ers from Milwaukee to Battle final events, a notice of the open- Creek are invited to show their ing of the summer school session roses. The prizes include the na- on June 20th with E. L. Kimber	eens
	tionally famous Rosedale Bowl as director, a message from the and the J. Horace McFarland headmaster, a list of the grad- Memorial Trophy. Entries must uating seniors and the colleges to be placed by 11:30 a. m., June 11. which they have been admitted, Featured for the first time will a discussion of the new school	
Remember Dad	be roses from the new Grandi- flora Class. The current All American selections and minia- ture and easier to grow varieties Taculty, Talent Show, by Kay	
Father's Day June 19th	ever. Old fashion roses that still scent our memories will also be displayed and there will be table arrangements by all members of Parnts' Association, Mrs. Nancy Pvt. Eric Seeley Takes	
	the family for the breakfast table and living rooms. Novices who have never won a blue ribbon and experienced amateurs will exhibit over 1,000 Heenan. Lin his message Headmaster Chandler expressed great satis- faction at the way the school year had worked out despite all the had worked out despite all the	
	specimen blooms that, we're grown outdoors to near perfec- tion. Potted roses in typical gar- den settings that can be planted anytime during the growing year	
	any time during the growing year are also a part of the breath- taking color and fragrance that is expected to attract 10,000 visi- tors to the enchanting Historical Museum	
Casual Comfort	Messrs. Lawrence A. Caddret, TU. 1-5228, and James W. May, LA. 7-8520, of Detroit, are co- which may guide them to the best bairmen of the show. With dis- use of their intellectual powers." multipair aerial and underground	8.95-10.95
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Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. Knight, president of Lawrence and will be followed by the reg-, College, Appleton, Wisconsin. His ular convocation. The principal immediate predecessors as presispeaker is Past Grand High Priest dents at Lawrence College were Arthur M. Burke of Port Huron, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, now presi-Mich. Walter J. Eichhorn of Har- dent of Brown University, and vard road, is High Priest of Pillar: Dr. Nathan Captain of the Host Walter of Harvard. Hammer of 1647 Stanhope road, Dr. Nathan Pusey, now president will introduce a class of seven All seniors have been accepted

for college admission. candidates from Acanthus Lodge No. 558 of which he is Worshipful Master and Master of the First

Reade H. Ryan, Jr., and Edgar C. Howbert have both won four Veil Samuel McBride will sponsor a class of six from Eastgate year Naval R.O.T.C. scholarships to Princeton, where they will be Lodge No. 508. June candidates will be exalted by Grand High Priest Penn F. Naylor of Detroit, who will be assisted by the officers of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Michigan. Wright Wilson PHP, of 1570 be held at G.P.U.S. on Saturday

be held at G.P.U.S. on Saturday, Wright Wilson, P.H.P., of 1570 Anita avenue, is chairman of the June 18, or, in case of rain on arrangements committee and an- Saturday, or Sunday, June 19. nounces visitors from nearby General chairman for the event Canadian Royal Arch Chapters is John M. Finlayson, Jr. Co-and several Grand Officers of chairmen are Sidney S. Hall and Reade H. Ryan. The event is held Ontario Royal Arch Masonry will be in attendance, bringing greet- to aid the school's scholarship ings from the Canadian Grand program. Chapter. Visitors are welcome.

John Conley of the G.P.U.S. French Department has won a scholarship for summer study at the French School at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Mrs. Katherine Welcenbach of the English Department will be studying at the Harvard Sum-mer School. Miss Anna Atkinson of the English Department will attend the Bread Loaf School of attend the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Bread Loaf Mountain, Vermont.

3,000 Members Belong To Clean Plate Club

The children's Clean Plate Club, a delightful 'feature introduced a year ago for children custoin-ers of Francois Fireplace, is growing more popular month by month according to Fran Lem-mer, head of this famous family restaurant. More than three thousand children's names are already on the club's roster. The club members are remembered on their birthdays. The restaurant is located on Mack avenue at Somerset in Grosse Pointe and is open every day except Monday.



JOUN LIPDEM UNIVER Amid waving banners and the roar of airplanes, John H. Fildew, of Harvard road, was honored at the Armed Forces Day celebration at the University of Michigan. A first-year law student, Cadet Lt. Colonel, Fildew was awarded the Association of the United States Army medal for the senior class cadet with the

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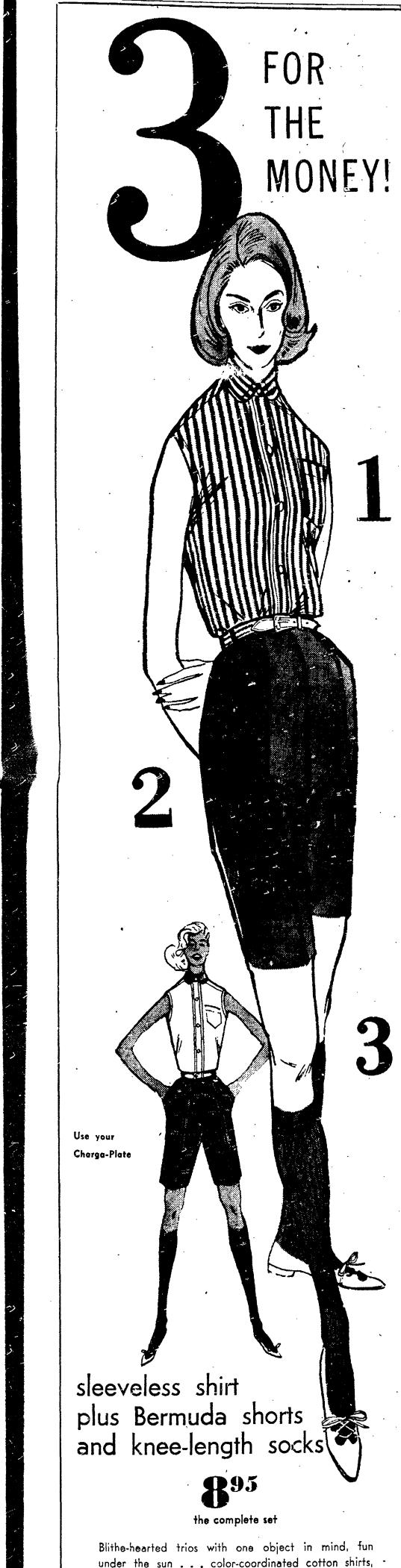
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As refreshing as today's modern living, is this semi-ranch home near Lake St. Clair. Nothing is spared in design and detail.

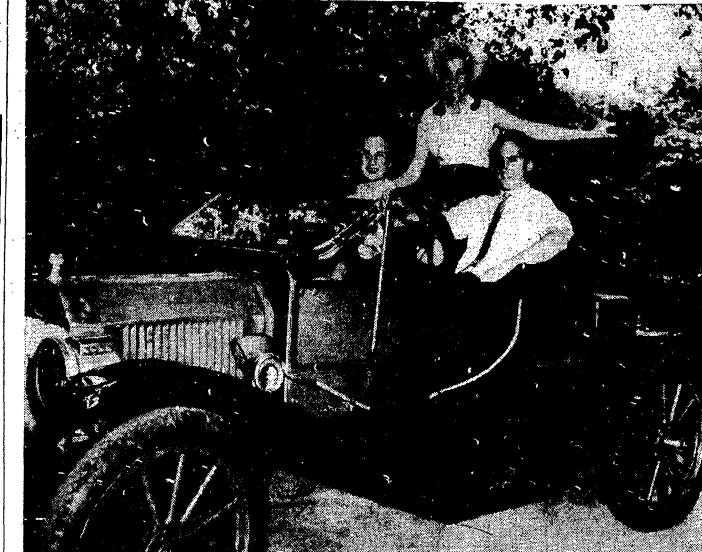
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Mothers of Hannan "Y" APTITUDE TESTS enable you to learn the kind of work YOU can best succeed in or the kind of studies YOU should follow. (For men and women, boys and girls.) To Hold Rummage Sale The Mothers' Club of Hannan and girls.) Y.M.C.A. announces its annual Vocational Counseling Institute Daniel L. Beck, Director rummage sale on June 3 and 4, 958 Maccabees Bldg., TE 11-55-1 Woodward Near Warren to be held at St. Clair and Charlevoix at 10 a.m. under the chair 91/2 Years Serving Detroit, manship of Mrs. John Carik.



Heading for GPUS June Carnival



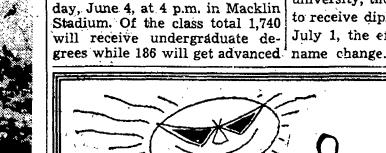
The pert young moderns in this ancient Ford are, 1. to r., ANNIE WOODRUFF, ANN HARTZELL and ROBIN RYAN, students of Grosse Pointe University school which will stage its fifth June Carnival on Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The antique Ford, being loaned by Pointer William A. Petzold, will be part of the Carnival's colossal Motorama, a show of antique and futuramic cars. The GPUS Carnival will have all the merry features of a Fun Day and profits will go to the school's scholarship fund.

26 to Receive **MSU Degrees**

Twenty-six Pointers will receive their diplomas from Michigan State College after July 1, so that they will become the first graduates of the institution when the school takes on the status of a university.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be the speaker on Sunday, June 5, in spring graduation exercises at the college. The Pointers and the degrees they will receive, are: Adele R.





MSC TO GRADUATE 1,926 degrees. Centennial year commence-

The American Red Cross tele-

The 1955 seniors will be the communications system handles nent for 1,926 Michigan State first graduates of Michigan State an average of 110,000 messages a college students will be held Sununiversity, the class having voted month. Of this number, approxito receive diplomas by mail after mately 95 percent are welfare will receive undergraduate de- July 1, the effective date of the communications involving the armed forces.



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cation; Jacqueline Climie of 1993 Hunt Club drive, B.A. Elementary Education; Jane I. Dalton of 17513 Maumee, B.A. English; Theodore Kazanis of 463 Calvin, B.A. English; Courtland A. Lecklider of 848 Berkshire, B.S. Social Science; Robert McCullough of 810 Washington road, B.A. General Business; David M. Meeker of 816 Trombley road,

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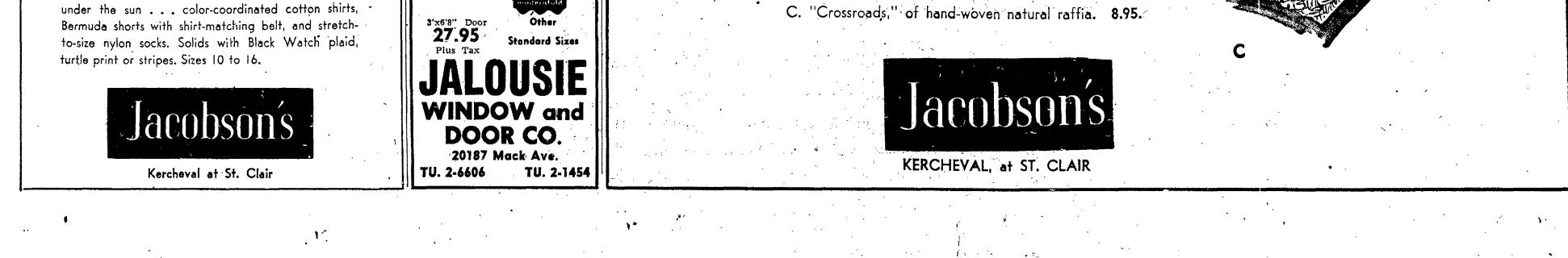
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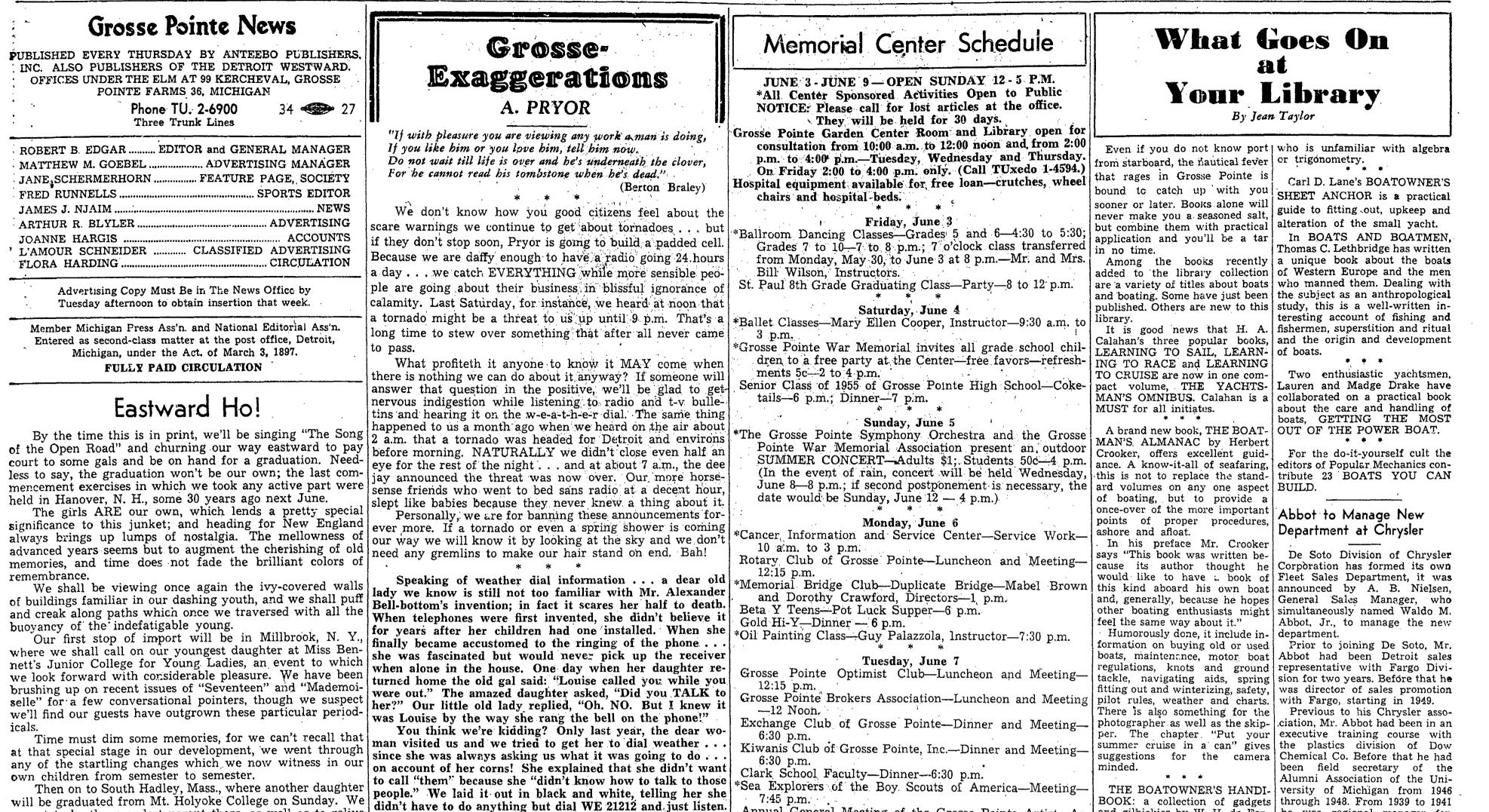
B. "Petites," of hand-woven natural raffia. 7.95.



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To give him



expect to be the proudest parent there, as well as to relive some of the happy times of undergraduate days when great masses of the Dartmouth lads used to swoop down on this lovely little college town for the outstanding social events.

Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court is to be the commencement speaker, a "catch" which has greatly pleased the graduates, faculty and parents.

The following week has been kept open and, we hope, completely flexible. The brand new holder of a college degree and her brittle father will probably' tour the New England country side, which is so fantastically lovely in all seasons of the year, but especially in spring. We might sprint northward to Hanover and breast another wave of nostalgia. We might cut south and look in on our summer place on a beautiful lake in the Poconos in the northeast corner of Pennsylvania.

If we lose our senses completely, we might find ourselves in New York, seeking pleasure in the terrifying muddle of the metropolis. We might cut down to Washington and check up on how things are being run nationally, and pay our respects to some very good friends who have been trapped there.

In any event, we won't be around for the next week or two. We leave with the comforting thought that a capable staff remains behind to take expert care of the every wish of our millions of readers and advertisers.

We hope we won't be giving a single thought to anything going on back here all the time we are away, excepting maybe our roses. It is a little difficult to leave them right in the middle of their first glorious bloom. We hope they will bring great joy to all who pass the back entrance to the News office.

When we return we would like to find that the big water expansion project being undertaken by the Farms and City is complete; that the Woods drainage job has been finished and working beautifully; that a consolidation not only of Pointe fire departments but of Pointe municipalities, has been consummated; that the Tigers are leading the league again and that each team in both the Little and Babe Ruth loops has won every game played to date.

Just in case all these things should come to pass without our knowledge, wire us care of Route 66. We shall return.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

All" is not a true one and per-In your "Letters" column of haps an explanation of our ob-May 19, I note that you printed jectives in adopting it will show a letter from Mr. J. H. Hunt re- you that it is neither false nor dishonest. garding the use of "Give Once The United Foundation was or-

for All" as a slogan for the United ganized in 1949 with the objec-Foundation Torch Drive. tive of unifying as many organ-Shortly after my election as

ized, personal, community-wide president of the United Foundasolicitations as was possible. tion on May 17 of this year, I received a similar letter from Mr. It was felt at that time that the Hunt. For the benefit of your slogan "Give Once for All" was readers, I enclose a copy of my a rallying cry which contained reply.

more than a simple appeal for Sincerely Yours, Nicholas Kellley, Jr. President part of the contributors of our has not joined. United Foundation community to gain relief from

Dear Mr. Hunt: Thank you for your letter of

charity solicitations. The response of the contribu- are Torch Drive members and May 18 and for the interest in the tors then and in each year since none of whom has a separate United Foundation which it demthen has been such that the board drive for funds in our territory. onstrates.

I regret very much that you of directors feels that the slogan

Finally, having gotten it through her sweet gray head, she gingerly picked up the receiver and dialed the number. We watched her as she listened intently . . . then heard her say into the mouthpiece, "Thank you VERY much." We should *Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-10 like all "weather" operators to know that here is a gal who **REALLY** appreciates their efforts and sez so!

No matter what anyone thinks about it . . . we LOVE the things that come out of the mouths of small children and we don't mean bubble gum. When the alert came last week from the G.P. Farms that we were to curtail our using of water because of the shortage . . . there were two youngsters who made the most of it. When they entered the house full of excitement, the exhuberance of youth and plenty of dirt, their mother hustled them upstairs to take baths before they had dinner. In unison the kids yelled: "You mean you want us

to use WATER when the policemen said we SHOULDN'T?" Then one child remarked, "Mother, how unpatriotic can |*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown you be!" 🕡

We also like the story of the Irish Catholic gent who

came to this country and got a job with a wrecking crew. After he had been here for about a month, the company he worked for was assigned to tear down a church to make place for a new one. He wrote to his family back home about

the wonders of life in this good USA . . . and added, "You won't believe it but I'm getting ten dollars a day to help TEAR DOWN a PROTESTANT church!"

Race track enthusiasts of the betting variety can read program. this and cry in their beer in sympathy for the poor goop to

whom the following happened. This here now local business appointed ensigns in the Naval flight pay received after only man was high on a certain horse and had been watching for Reserve upon completion of four four months. him to run, knowing the odds would be big. On the day the months of pre-flight school in horse ran, he got mixed up in some business deal and was Pensacola, Fla., following which late getting to the track. He hurriedly parked his car, loped they will be given eight months in gigantic strides to the track . . . in time to make a bet on the third race . . . which he figured was already in the bag. allowances. His horse was number eight . . . but in the confusion and

excitement, he bought three tickets on number 6. As the race was run, our hero whooped and screamed and turned States; have a bachelor degree in the Park Municipal Building, cartwheels . . . yelling for his nag, number 8. The race was from an accredited college; be not 15115 E. Jefferson, basement over and then came the horrible dawn. Eight HAD won but less than 19 and not more than floor.

in his hot hand he was holding tickets on number 6. There 26 years of age; may be married isn't much of a moral to this tale except that if you are troubled with low blood pressure . . . try this stunt a few times a week . . . (buying the wrong ticket, that is) '. . . and you

can throw your pills away. If you like crazy definitions . . . and in case you missed

the one in a recent ladies mag . . . it is, to wit: The defini- pilots for integration into the tion of Domestic Relations: "The people you feed in the Regular Navy." kitchen."

See you next week.

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Annual General Meeting of the Grosse Pointe Artists As- and gilhickies by W. H. de Fon- he was regional manager for sociation—8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Harper Woods Branch of Farm and Garden Club-Luncheon—12:30 p.m. *Senior Club—Meeting and Tea—1:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 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 9

North End District Principals - Luncheon and Meeting -1 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. TIAL NAVIGATION by Arthur A. Ageton is written for those, like the students of the United and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-7:30 p.m. States Naval Academy, who must

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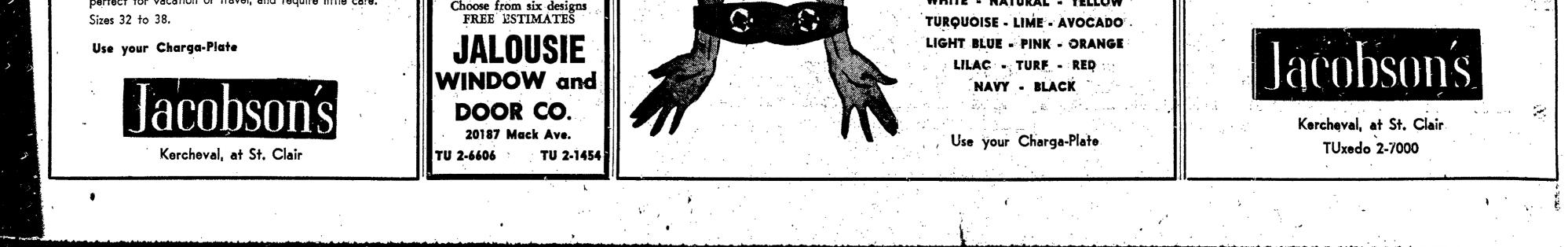
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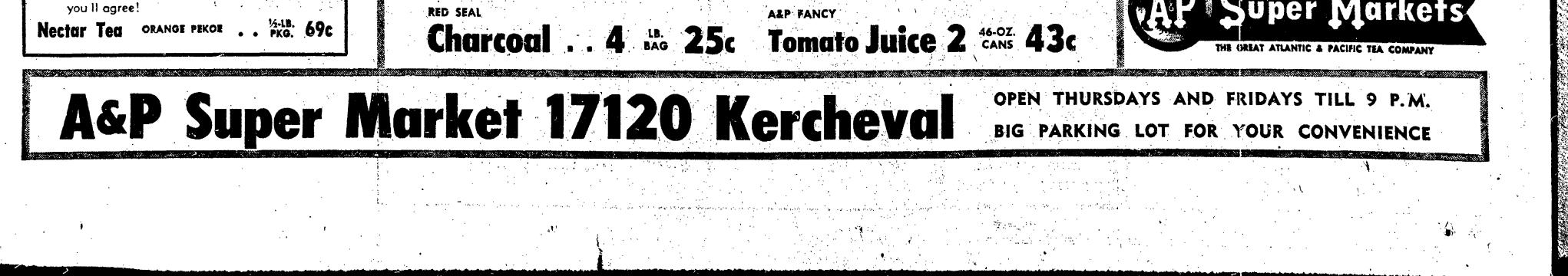
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GENERAL NEWS

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Drivers Ticketed After Accident

One driver was in an accident | accident report, Carole D. Jatkoe, and two drivers were issued 22, of 1108 Lochmoor boulevard, tickets for it by Farms police on was driving west on Kercheval, Wednesday, May 25. According to a Farms police

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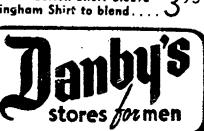
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Grosse Pointe News

Maire Students Pose Before Inspiring Background



The Maire P. T. A. sponsored its second annual trip to Washington, D. C., for the sixth graders of the school, during which the Capitol and the White House were visited on May 19-20-21. Approximately 51 persons, among them 10 adults, to supervise the children, made the journey. A nurse and doctor were included in the group.

Golfers to PlayMichigan ClubTo Aid Red CrossPicnic June 9

Saturday, June 4, has been of-Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, ficially designated as National of 489 Fisher road, will act as Golf Day.

year.

Temple.

The event will give golfers the University of Michigan Club general chairman of the trip. throughout the country an op- of Grosse Pointe, on Sunday. portunity to match their skill in June 9. handicap play against Ed Furgol The members of the club and

their friends are asked to come at and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, 1954 National Golf champions. 4:30 p.m., at which time music and games will be played. Furgol and Zaharias will play

18 holes at the scene of the 1955 After the picnic supper, an elec-Open, the Olympic Club course tion of officers for the coming in San Francisco, Calif., on Saturday, June 4. Simultaneously throughout the country men and a background, "The First Hun-

women golfers using their full dred Years," will be shown. handicaps will try to better the Children accompanied by their scores of the champions. Some parents are welcome. Entertain-5,000 public and private courses ment will be provided for them. are participating in the event. The charge will be \$1.75 for This will be the fourth annual adults and \$1.00 for children. Reservations may be made by National Golf Day. The event is sponsored by Life magazine and calling: Mrs. John L. King, TU 2-8734; Mrs. Willis Bullard, TU the Professional Golfer's Association, with the cooperation of 1-4271; Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, the United States Golf Associa-TU 1-7318.

Taking the children under their dra McHaffie, Donna Addy, Pegcare were: Dr. and Mrs. Lee Lew- gy Turk, Beverly Butler, Diana is, John Mylroie, Jack Rice. Mrs. Longyear, Judy Carrier, Ann Wilfred McLaughlin, Mrs. Mich- Marie Yates, Grace Jefferies, ael Turk, Mrs. Frank Yates, Mrs. Cheryl' Lyman, Diana Gikkas,

Joseph Hadley, Mrs. Leone Ben- Ann Hadley, Judith Lubbers, Johost for the annual picnic of nett and Mrs. William M. Adams, Ann Wilson, Virginia Barnes, The sixth graders who went Elizabeth Adams, Beverly Smith, along were: Robert Fox, George Barbara VanDewater, Constance Williamson, Mike Rogers. Win- Prentis, Lois Blackburn, Anne ston Jacobs, Ian McLean, Maur- David, Lorine Bennett and Gordon 'Yates.





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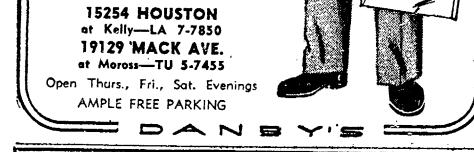
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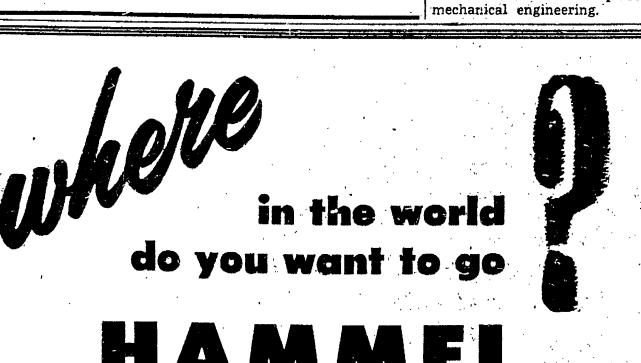


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tion. Golfers who top the score of Furgol or Zaharias will re-Beach Seeking Life magazine inscribed to that Beauty Queen An entrance fee of \$1.00 will

Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. be charged. As in other years Clair is looking for a beauty Life magazine is underwriting all queen to reign at its opening expenses of conducting the tourfestival and other summer events. nament. Proceeds will be divided Beach officials have announced between the National Golf Fund a contest open to girls over 18 and the American Red Cross, who are residents of one of the Golf Day's major beneficiary this five counties served by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Au-

Arrangements for participation thority, public park and parkway by the Detroit Chapter of the Red agency of which the beach is a Cross and its branches is being handled by a committee headed unit. The counties are Wayne, by Palmer Watling and Mrs. Har-Washtenaw, Livingston, Oakland ley G. Higbie, herself a golfer of and Macomb.

considerable repute. From photographs and other Life magazine officials are urginformation mailed to Metropoliing all golfing enthusiasts-par- tan Beach, Box 294, Mt. Clemens, busters and duffers alike-to sup- Mich., not later than June 4, port research and philanthropic twenty girls will be chosen to projects related to golf and their | compete at the opening festival local Red Cross Chapter by play- on June 18. ing a round Golf Day. Miss Metropolitan Beach will

be awarded her title by a panel Three Pointers to Get of recreation, art and beauty authorities.

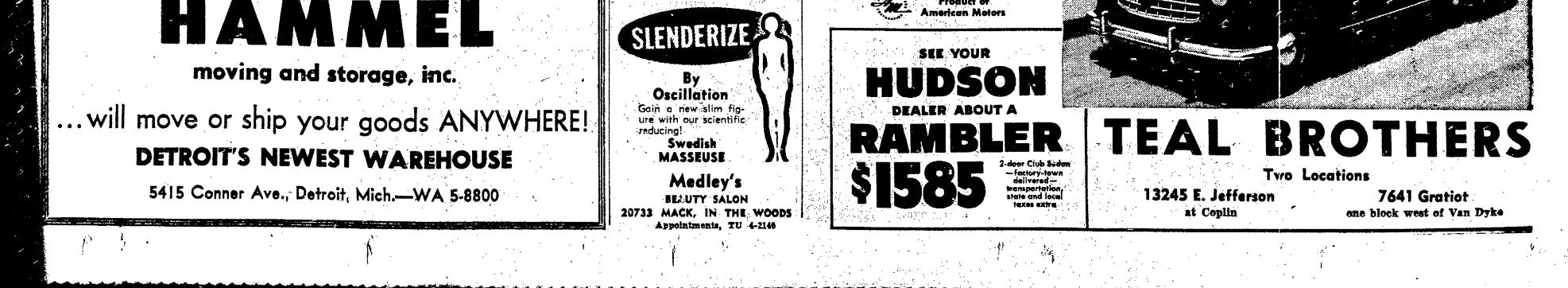
DIT Degrees on June 6 Sports interests will have a President Dr. A R. Ayers of bearing on the selection of the the Detroit Institute of Tech- queen, but she won't be asked to nology, will hand out diplomas to demonstrate the degree of her 159 graduating seniors of the ability. school's four colleges on Monday,

Along with a photograph, con-June 5, at 8:15 p.m., at the Scottestants are asked to give name, tish Rite Cathedral of the Masonic age. address, state they have never been married, and answer Included on the list for gradusix questions relating to activities ation are: Wesley Hoffman of 347 offered at the beach.

Moross, road transportation; Ed-The questions are: Do you ward Kaput of 1454 Lakepointe, swim? Do ýou play golf? Do you arts and science, and John A. roller skate? Do you ski or water Schaible of 1397 Bishop road, ski? Are you an archer? Will you

spend most of the summer in the Detroit area so as to be available for special events at the beach? Prizes of beach wear will be given Miss Metropolitan Beach. ficials.

pate in the final judging will be notified by June 13.

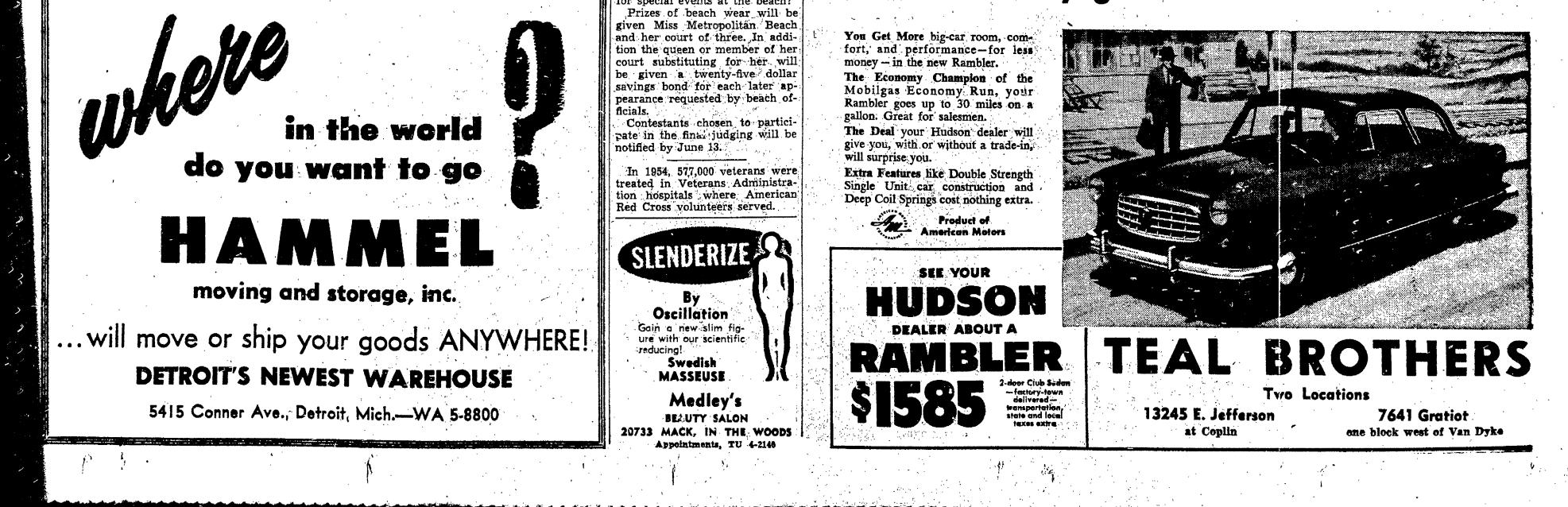


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From Another Pointe

of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

Pointers are taking a serious and great-hearted step forward

this week, in the direction of mental health. They are be-

come the pittance now denied some 400 patients at North- Delta.

ville-400 disturbed human beings either without family or

friends-or, even worse ,with families who prefer to forget

them. The generosity of new friends, the Citizens Auxiliary

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medicine. Northville is a beautiful, carefully run State Hos-

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The Fair also will build a morale fund. From this fund will formally becoming a Kappa

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4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church when the Rev. Frank Fitt performed the ceremony. After the church service, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martz of Chalfonte avenue, entertained the guests at a garden reception at their home. Sally's gown followed classic lines and leaves, the same satin gray and pink petal chapeau. Her as the dress, were used to finish flowers were gardenias. the neckline of the slim bodice.

ported silk illusion which was matching hat. held in place by satin juliet.

Mrs. Forbush wore cornflower full, waltz length skirt. Large

H. ROBERT BRINCK, son of and she carried an arrangement of violas and ivy. Similarly costumed were the bridesmaids, who wore garlands of violas on their heads. They included Mrs. Albert P. summer study as well as through of New York City, Mrs. Frank the coming school year. While at- Peck and Joyce Jackson. Paul, who is the son of Dr. and has been active in youth work as Mrs. Albert D. Ruedemann of Office Management Association, They're being married in St. to the capital, his wife will con- well as Bible studies with Japa- Three Mile drive, was assisted by at its annual International Conhis father as best man.

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After they attend the wedding

Before her marriage Tuesday in Grosse Pointe Memor-

ial Church the bride was SARA ELIZABETH MARTZ,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martz, of Chalfonte

avenue. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Albert

D. Ruedemann of Three Mile drive. The young couple will

make their home in Vernier road.

coming members of the Citizens Auxiliary Committee, Inc., University where she has been with plans for a Country Fair to help raise a mercy fund for pledged to Kappa Delta. Her patients at Northville State Hospital. The date is Saturday, parents were in the college town, June 25. from 10 a.m. till far into the evening, and all pro-stopping at Kellogg Center on ceeds will go toward providing a 52 passenger bus needed the MSU campus for ceremonies. for supervised patient outings to hearby recreational areas. in connection with Virginia's

When the silver French poodle Trouvaille arrives in the Pointe (air mail special from Hono-Committee, will pay the treat at the Hospital snack bar; for Julu), DR, and MRS. WILLARD. that candy bar they can't afford now; for the cup of coffee S. WALLACE, of Lincoln road, they watch more fortunate patients drink but can't buy for will be sure that their son-in-law and daughter, LIEUT. COMM. and MRS. CHARLES W. TUR-

Beach, Can. Virginia returned to

NER are due to appear at any moment. Comm. Turner is being To Walter Irving goes credit for the Big Step. He has been transferred from his post at Honolulu where the couple have been since their marriage, and matched by Pointe matrons who will help stage the Country poodle that accompanied them. Trouvaille is the Pointe French Fair and who are enlisting the aid of patrons and enrolling With them will be their eight their friends in the C.A.C. Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. month old son, Tad Turner, who'll Henry T. Ewald, Mrs. Milton J. Robb, Mrs. Paul Weadock be seeing his grandparents for and the Countess Cyril Tolstoi are active workers on the the first time. After a short stay Fair Committee. This Country Fair could well set a pattern in the Pointe the families will go for the thoughtful all over the United States who realize to the Wallace summer home at Mullet Lake.

much to mentally ill persons. This interest could prove of Last Sunday, MR. and MRS. EUGENE A. CASAROLL, of Elm court, christened their new cruispital. It deserves your help as it tries valiantly to restore, er Kasbah at Grosse Pointe Yacht and often succeeds, in returning many of its 1,500 patients to Club. Young son TONY christened life "outside." If YOU are interested in doing your part, the craft, champagne and all. your check, large or small, may be made out to Citizens Aux- Later the Casarolls were hosts to MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ATHANSON, MR. and MRS. CHARLES L. JACOBSON, MR.

and MRS. JOHN G. BANNISTER, MR. and MRS. GEORGE B. his government post) are in Euand MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER PALMER of St. Clair Shores. rope. When Mr. Brucker returns Catherine's Church and the recep- tinue traveling on the continent, * * *

BLACKWOOD for a short cruise Remember that Friday is the Very Happy Birthday celebra- before dinner at the club. tion will be held at the Detroit planning a late June return.

tion of Grosse Pointe Morning Musicales. Leading Light of the Musicales, Mrs. Frank W. Goldie, tells us the Country the Musicales, Mrs. Frank W. Goldie, tells us the Country MR. and MRS. EDDIE Yacht Club. Club will simply rock with all the gay cocktail and dinner SCHMIDT JR. of Beverly Hills,

Short and to the Pointe

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

MR. and MRS. C. JOSEPH | Mrs. Paul Eloby Ruedemann BELANGER, of Bedford road, and their daughter, VIRGINIA ANNE spent the Memorial Day weekend visiting friends in Cedar

CADETS R. CLARKE MOR-

H. MORRISON, of Cadieux road, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martz, of Chalfonte RISON, son of MR. and MRS. C. and EDWARD S. BROWN, son of MR. and MRS. H. SANBORN BROWN, of Meadow lane, are among 161 cadets scheduled to receive diplomas at Culver Military Academy in traditional "Iron Gate" ceremonies on June 8. Both Cadets Brown and Morrison are members of the Infantry ROTC organization. Cadet Brown plans to attend the University of Michigan next year.

Candidates for Associate in Arts degrees at Stephens College on May 31 included KAREN SU-ZANNE POSTEL, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROLAND POS-TEL, of Neff Road and CAROLE SUE VOLLMER, daughter of MR. and MRS. LOUIS F. VOLLMER of McKinley avenue.

MR. and MRS. EMMET E. TRACY of Kerby road, will be heading East next week to attend son EMMET JR.'s graduation from Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass. on June 8. They plan to open their summer home at Harbor Pointe the first of sister, was matron of honor.

July.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. BOESCHENSTEIN have returned neckline on the slim bodice and to their home in McMillan road after a trip to Europe.

R. and MRS. HARRY L. BRINCK, MR. and MRS. HARRY L BRINCK of Hampton road, has been attending Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. where he expects to continue in tending the seminary Mr. Brinck

For her marriage to Paul Eloby Ruedemann, the former Sara Elizabeth Martz wore bridal robes of ivory satin and carried fleurs d'amour and ivy. Their wedding took place at

Sara Martz Is Bride

Of Paul E. Ruedemann

Speaks Vows with Son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert D.

Ruedemann in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Seating the guests were his brother, Albert D. Ruedemann, Jr., Fred McLaughlin and Sandv McAfee, both of Cleveland; and Michael Forbush.

Mrs. Martz greeted her guests in dusty pink peau de soie gown with matching flower hat. She pinned Rubrum lilies to her handbag.

The bridegroom's mother chose a gray silk sheath frock with

Black braid trimmed the jacket The great skirt swirled into a frock of copper cotton worn for cathedral length train, misted by going-away by the new Mrs. the full length bridal veil of im- Ruedemann. She wore a small

Following their wedding trip, Mrs. Michael Forbush, of Colo- the couple will return to the rado Springs, the bridegroom's Pointe to make their home in Vernier road.

Out of town guests at the wedblue embroidered crystalette ding and reception were Mr. and frock fashioned with off shoulder Mrs. Fred Boyer, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Messimer and Miss Frances Hedlund, of Chicaorgandy bows with streamers go; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Field of gave back interest to the costume Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Forbush of Galveston. Texas.

HUGH WICHERT HONORED

Hugh A. Wichert of 786 Harcourt road, Director of Operating Ruedemann, Jr., Mrs. James Dix Services, Studebaker-Packard Corporation, was elected chairman of the International Presidents' Council of the National

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

Mrs. William E. Chase, Jr.

Republican Workers At Report Luncheon

Over \$30,000 in Fund Drive; Addressed by Senator

along with the workers was Committee; Susan Culp, Young Senator Charles Halleck, of Republicans National committee-Indiana, speaker at the lunch- woman; Mrs. Charles A. Moreon. Senator Halleck called gana, Mrs. Cheslie E. Parrish, for union within the Republi- Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber, presi- Parties Planned can party, "Two Republican parties can't beat one Democratic party!" he told the au-Brooks Marshall, chairman of the dience.

publicans to learn to talk, to speak up on accomplishments of their party since it took over in '52.

minority in registrations in this

duced the speaker. The luncheon was delayed

women workers.

the session to order and the Mrs.

Hospital League Elects Officers Mrs. M. J. Chargot was elected

Members of Women's Republican Finance Committee Raise Charles Halleck, of Indiana, at Meeting

Members of the Women's Republican Finance, Commit- treasurer; Mrs. Donald C. Longtee of Wayne and Oakland County attended a subscription year, publicity; Mrs. Harther luncheon in the Sheraton-Cadillac when special drive chair- Keim, historian; Mrs. William man, Mrs. Phelps Newberry announced that their month-long' Lilly, corresponding secretary; fund effort totaled \$30,000 plus, with checks still coming in. Mrs. Joseph Bejin, membership; Applauding this good news -

dents of 19 Wayne County Wo-10 Oakland County clubs, Mrs.

He advised the women Re-

His listeners were enthusiastic luncheon meeting were: as he enumerated some of those accomplishments: cease fire in Korea; tax reductions; stronger foreign policy; end of controls; reduced budget; restoration of W. Detwiler, Mrs. Yates Smith, decency and integrity to govern- Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, Mrs. ment; a real faith in peace with Eisenhower leading this country. Senator Halleck reminded that Mrs. Harold Browne. the Republican party is in the

country and no matter how proud party members are of the record and of their President, "We've got to run scared," he cautioned. Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr. intro-Buhl Jr., Mrs. Hugh H. Loud.

while extra tables were moved Six Pointe Girls Get into the ballroom to accommo- Degrees at Marygrove date the overflow of Republican

Six Grosse Pointe girls were Mrs. Phelps Newberry called among the 115 graduates of Mary-W. B. Ver Muelan, chaplain of during the 45th annual comthe Michigan Federation and of mencement ceremonies Wednesthe Republican Women's National day, June 1. Federation, gave the convocation.

president of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League at the recent elections. Mrs. E. R. Harrigan was chosen vice-president. Other officers 'elected include: Mrs. A. W. Massnick, recording

secretary; Mrs. John Corbett, Mrs. Orville Thill, parliamentarian; Mrs. William Imhoff, ways and means; Mrs. Joseph Gonczo, Celebrity Series chairman.

dents of 19 Wayne County Wo-men's Clubs and presidents of For Bride-Elect A series of parties and showers

Oakland County Fund Raising will precede the wedding of drive and Mrs. William P. Bon-Patricia Barrett, daughter of the bright II, of the Wayne County Edward D. Barretts of Whittier Committee and Mrs. Newberry's road. assistant in the fund campaign.

Patricia will wed Andrew Win-Among Pointers attending the tercorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wintercorn of Rockford, Ill., on June 25, in St. Clare of

Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. Jewett Montefalco Church. Dwyer, Mrs. Mark K. Edgar, Mrs. The bride-elect is attending Henry deSigeur Lauve, Mrs. John Northwestern University and will not be home until June 9.

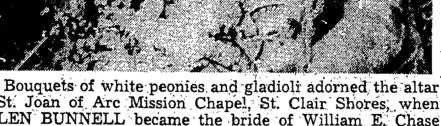
The first party was held at the George V. N. Lothrp, Mrs. Edsel University on May 27, and was Ford, Mrs. S. Clifford Merrell given in Patricia's honor by Mary Corcoran of Huntington, N.Y.; a Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Tridelt sorority sister and one

George O. Johnston, Mrs. Lavid of the chosen bridesmaids. A. Wallace, Mrs. Charles T. Another, planned when the Fisher Jr., Mrs. Walker Cisler, prospective bride is home, will be

Mrs. Rex Regan and Mrs. Clar-

ence J. William. On June 17, Mrs. Cecil Watson white satin when she was given and her daughter, Ann, picked in marriage by her father. Her as the maid of honor, will enter- snug fitting bodice of lace was

grove College to receive degrees tain at the Detroit Boat Club fashioned with scoop neckline with a kitchen shower. Mrs. Frederick Hofmann and points at the wrists. Her bouffant | and bridal party at the Hillcrest | Smith.



of St. Joan of Arc Mission Chapel, St. Clair Shores, when HELEN BUNNELL became the bride of William E. Chase vention in Philadelphia with now Jr., in a morning ceremony on May 21. Officiating at the serv- | proposals and projects. ice was the Rev. Father Thomas F. Hinsberg.

Helen is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward L. Bunnell of Mrs. Thomas P. Henry Jr., Mrs. on June 11, a linen shower and Brys drive, Grosse Pointe Woods,

'The bride was gowned in a Chantilly lace and nylon net over

daughter, Janet, also a brides- hooped skirt of nylon net ac- Country Club and in the evening maid, will entertain with a cented with points of lace and 150 guests attended a reception 'round-the-clock shower at their her finger-tip veil, edged in lace, in the bride's parents' home. seed pearls. She carried a satin through the Eastern States, and basket bouquet of lily of the val- on their return will reside in ley and white carnations with Roseville, Michigan.

Homemakers Seat Officers

Mrs. Zaio Wocdruff Schroeder, 1101 Bishop road, worker for the Federation of Women's Clubs, installed the officers of the officers of the Eastern Junior Homemakers' Club last week at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Sam Ortisi, 44 Roslyn road.

Mrs. Dale Saunders president. will be assisted by Mrs. Sam Adams, first vice president; Mrs. H. Roger Secrest, second vice president; Mrs. Grant 'Ventzke, secretary; Mrs. Paul Baitinger. proceeds go to the school's treasurer; and Mrs. Moss West, cholarship fund. parliamentarian.

There'll be fun for the entire Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Malfamily with booths, midway colm MacQueen gave the newlyand Motorama (cars of the organized club a detailed report future and past) and an al on Girlstown, a current project fresco barbecue supper ending at the Michigan Federation of the big day. Women's Clubs. An engraved gavel was presented by Mrs. E. John M. Finlayson Jr. is general chairman of all the fun, as-H. Gunnison and Mrs. Gordon sisted by Sidney S. Hall and Bennett of the Detroit Homenakers, sponsoring club. Reade H. Ryan.

Student representatives are Also in attendance were Mrs. Susan Gillis and Edgar Howb-George Atherhold, president and wert, VIP on the GPUS campus. Mrs. H. Hour of the Royal Oak Junior Women's Club and Mrs. Mrs. Sidney S. Hall, Mrs. H. S. James Lowman, president, and Hemmeter and Mrs. Henry S. Mrs. C. Hall of the Birmingham Walker are in charge of the bar-Junior Women's Club. becue party from 6 to 8 p.m. the

An international night, a can- night of the carnival (this is the cer pad workshop, and a family fifth annual carnival, incidentpicnic are planned for the near ally.) future. Mrs. Saunders will re-Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy Jr turn soon from the General Fedpromises a midway better than eration of Women's Clubs coneven those super duper ones of past carnivals and her helpers are Mrs. Robert J. Schenck and

Membership will be open for a Mrs. Charles B. Gorey Jr. limited time. If interested, please Pointers may eat har For her daughter's marriage call Penny Ortisi, TU 1-0993.

Vacation School

The old faithful White Ele-A daily Vacation Church School. phants will have a booth of their son's wedding. Both mothers will be held at Christ Church, 61 own manned by Mrs. Reginald Grosse Pointe boulevard, from MacArthur and Mrs. Edward S. A wedding breakfast was June 20 through July 1, under the Piggins while Mrs. Earl I and her long sleeves tapered to served to the immediate families direction of Mrs. Arthur J.

dren of ages five through 10, in-

To. Be Held June 18 Day Long Carnival at the Grosse Pointe University School Being Revived to Raise Funds to Scholarships; John

Gay GPUS Carnival

M. Finlayson Jr., General Chairman

After a year's absence from the Pointe calendar (because of all that moving and building) Grosse Pointe University School is planning a Carnival again this month. It'll be held June 18 on the®

school grounds (Cook road) | Lewis S. Robinson presides at the from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Handwork booth.

Other booth chairmen and their helpers include: Baked Goods, Mrs. Ralph McElvenny, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald C. Winans; Cold Drinks, Mrs. Wilber H. Mack, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert B. Semple; Glass Pitch, Mrs. David C, Gillis, assisted by Mrs. Eugene P. Haw-

kins. The big back stage force lines up like this:

Mrs. John S. Bayne is manpower chairman. Gilbert T. Jerome, Karl O. VanLeuven Jr. and Frederic A. Leisen form the committee in charge of lighting and grounds. Mrs. James P. Fitzgerald is the important chairman of tents and fixtures.

And George N. Monro III is treasurer of the Grosse Pointe University School Carnival. Practically every girl and boy student, and parents, will have a part in the Carnival.

League to Aid Crippled Pointers may eat hamburgs Children to Hold Party

from morning till night at the very special booth where Mrs. The annual June party of the W. Brace Krag will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Robert T. B. Michigan League for crippled children is scheduled for Friday, Peirce, Mrs. Henry R. Klein and June 10, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale drive.

The board meeting is at 11 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Cards are on the agenda for the afternoon.

Heenan Jr. and Mrs. James W. The American Red Cross in-Grace are managers of the con- augurated its First Aid Service The program, planned for chil- cessions you'll find at the carni- on January 1, 1910. Originally deval. signed to teach first aid to work-Ray M. Whyte, with Frederick ers in mines and on railroads, it P. Hart Jr, junior chairman of the has since expanded to most in-Registration blanks are avail- antique cars, will manage the dustries, civic groups, and the super colossal Motorama; Mrs. general public.

Mrs. Bunnell chose a waltz-length William K. Muir, Mrs. Arthur H. luncheon at the home of Mrs. and William is the son of Mr. Dior gown of lace and nylon Richard Martin of Lochmoor and Mrs. William E. Chase, of tulle styled with full skirt and Church To Hold boulevard. Hostesses will include Rosedal avenue, St. Clair Shores. | lace bodice in shrimp hue. Mrs. | Chase selected powder blue lace and nylon tulle, waltz length,

with pink accessories for her wore corsages of white orchids.

The six are: Gail Ann DeGurse, Mrs. Geneva McNeal led the assemblage in salute to the flag. At the speaker's table in addi-

tion to Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Dean and Senator Halleck were Mrs. Rae Hooker, Republican National Committeewoman from Michigan; Mrs. Peter Gibson, vice chairman of the State Central Committee; Mrs. Ella Koeze, of Grand Rapids, president of the **Republican Women's Federation** of Michigan; Mrs. Frank B. Nair,

County Republican Committee;

chairman of the State Central ued at \$59.

476 St. Clair; Julie Ann Fitzpatrick, 781 Lakepointe; Marilyn home on Windmill Pointe drive, was caught to a crown of tiny Jean Houle, 1605 Faircourt; Pa- on June 21. tricia Ann Liddell, 961 Westches-

THIEF TAKES RADIO

The spinster dinner will be ter: Agnes Anne Moroun, 1007 given by Mrs. Kenneth Beards-Bishop road; and Marguerite Ann lee and daughter, Sally, of Whit-Slevin, 1132 Whittier. tier road, another bridesmaid.

Gowanie Club Holding Mrs. Williams Dant, of 88 Ker-Weekly Family Golf cheval, reported the theft of

radio shaped like an old crank The youngsters at Gowanie are style telephone and with gold being helped along again this vice chairman of the Wayne bells at the top. She made the year. Manager Alex McDonald has ivy. report to Farms police on Saturagain authorized Friday of each Mrs. John Feikens, wife of the day, May 28. The item was val-

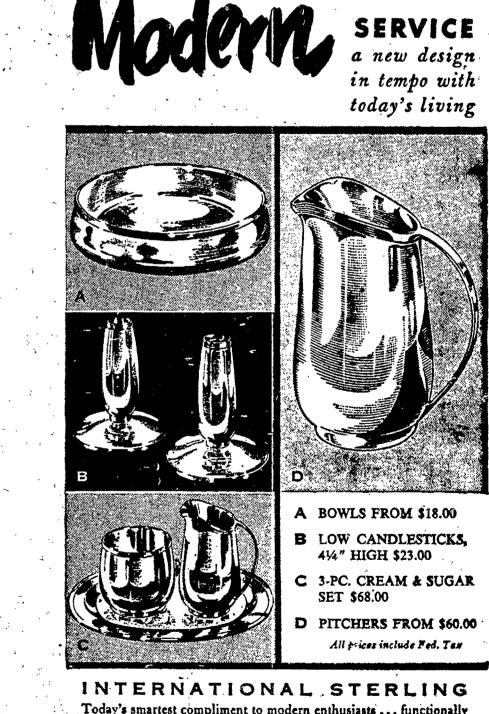
week to be open for family golf. There will be free golf lessons for the children by Pro. Jerry Stencil in the early evening. To appease the appetite of all to be followed by movies.

trailing ivy. Maid of honor was Delores Hagenmeyers Present When Athman, who wore a hooped Son Graduates from USNA skirt gown of turquoise nylon tulle, the skirt fashioned in back

with nylon eyelet panel. A tiny The William H. Hagenmeyers flowered cap completed her enof Lakepointe avenue, will soon semble. She carried a basket boube "home watchers" in the quet of golden carnations and Pointe as their new residence in Deeplands road is being built

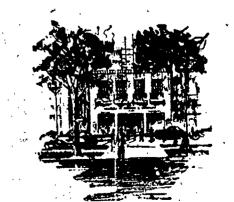
Jeannette Chase and Mrs. Don This week-end they are in Anna-Bunnell, bridesmaids, were polis where son Bill Jr. gradudressed alike in shell pink, styled ates from Annapolis. Bill is leavidentical to that worn by the ing Saturday for a navy cruise to maid of honor. Their basket bou- Europe and the senior Hagenquets were of deep pink carnameyers are stopping by for a there will be an Economy Buffet, tions. They too, wore small flow- visit with friends in Bedford ered headpieces. Springs, Pa.

cludes worship, stories, crafts, The newlyweds are touring recreation and refreshments. able at the Parish Office.



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Thursday, June 2, 1955

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Hampton Road Home Historic Society Meets June 10 Awaits Wm. Queens

Madge Pennington Winter Spoke Vows May 26 at Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

At a candlelight ceremony last Thursday evening (May 26) Madge Pennington Winter became the bride of William o'clock. Warren Queen.

The Rev. Paul F. Ketchum heart necklines and brief sleeves. officiated at the evening service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. accordian pleated.

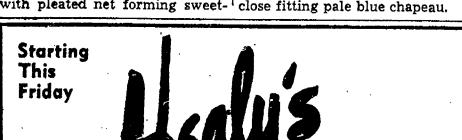
After the wedding, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Winter, of Berkshire road, entertained guests at a reception in their home.

iris and ivy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Queen of Serving his brother as best man

Trombley road. White tulle over taffeta was were seated by another brother, Gerald B. Queen; Robert Pear. worn by the bride. Tiny embroidered flowers formed detail over | Don McPhail, Dave Dillon, Fred Auch, Jr., and Foster Winter, Jr., the entire gown which had sculp-

tured bodice, little sleeves shirbrother of the bride. red slightly to mold the shoulders, Mirs. Winter's opera length and a bouffant skirt with five gown of deep aqua mousseline de layers of tulle that fell into soie over taffet was designed

Their identical gowns were



Mrs. Millard- H.- Toncray, of Buckingham road, will preside at the annual meeting of the Historic Memorials Society Friday. June 10, in the Bloomfield Hills

Country Club. 'Preceding the meeting, there will be a luncheon at 12:30

The session closes the organization's programs for the season. Members are particularly pleased An empire effect was created at bodices by wide band of lace and that the society's annual Lincoln the full waltz length skirts were Luncheon, earlier this year, provided funds enabling the Society. tc contribute to the restoration

Small white webbed hats, and preservation of mational, sprinkled with tiny white flowers, state and civic memorials. completed their ensembles and Among the year's significant

the maids carried sprays of white gifts to local historical projects. was the society's contributions to Old Mariner's Church, Detroit was Douglas M. Queen and guests Historical Muse and the Bur-

ton Historical Collection. Mrs, Alfred G. Wilson and Mrs. Russell I. Roberge will be hostesses at the June 10 meeting and members may bring guests.

Reservations are being taken. by Mrs. E. Ben Lyons and Mrs. Walter W Fleming.

the Union Building. The coeds honored have been chosen on the basis of their scholarship and their participation in activities while at Michi-

They were joined in the ceremony by 50 scholastically outstanding women students from



Tea will be served in the gar-



Grosse Pointe Colony, New England Women, is sponsoring the Dexter M. Ferry Jr. Lends His Gardens for Annual Sale Sponsored by Detroit Artists Market Next Tuesday; annual Guest Day luncheon, Tuesday, June 7, at the Detroit Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli Heads Committee

Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., will open the gardens of his East are Mrs. Henry B. Joy, also past Jefferson avenue home next Tuesday, June 7, for the annual presidents, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt garden sale of Detroit Artists Market.

The hours will be from 2° until 6 o'clock and Mrs. Fer- | themselves beautifully to such an occasion. The art work will be dinand Cinelli'is chairman of on the rolling lawns and crafts be the officers elected and in. the event this year. work will be displayed on the ter-

> As in the past there will be race, high above the lake. oils and watercolors, by local A long list of Pointers will artists, displayed on easels as serve as hostesses, welcoming the well as handsome crafts work. Grounds of the Ferry home lend (Continued on Page 15)



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

From Another Pointe of View Party to Close (Co. tinued from Page 12) Porty Year all! With the Edwin R. Strohs Jr. they flew down just for the

day. The Strohs' brother-in-law and sister, the Daniel R. The final meeting of the 1954-55 Simmons, Jr., on the other hand, made a week-end of it . year of the Detroit Alumnae Asvisiting friends in Indianapolis and attending the race classic. sociation of Kappa Kappa Gam-... Still in the family: Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, of Hill- ma, will be a luncheon held at crest road, has as her houseguest Mrs. Edward Murphy of the Detroit Boat Club on Satur-San Francisco. Mrs. Murphy has been visiting her sister, day, June 4, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain, and her aunt, Mrs. Francis Palms,

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Henry C. Dunlap. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edward D. Maire, Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz, Mrs. Donald Barnes, Mrs. Man-

fred G. Whittingham, Mrs.

Miss Mary Lerchen will give

New officers for the coming

Mothercraft Classes

The-Sea for a fortnight's holiday . . .

Told you we keep hearing more and more about Cottage Charles E. Monahan and Mrs. Hospital now that the efficient Women's Auxiliary is alive Stewart Cram. and active . . . The Hospital now is offering Mothercraft Classes for mamas-to-be. These classes, in series of six, will her report of the Province Conbe held every Tuesday for six consecutive weeks (beginning vention which was held on March June 21), from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The purpose is to help new 25 and 26, at Lafayette, Ind. mothers-to-be to better to understand and improve maternal health. Members of the classes are not obliged to come into year will be installed during this Cottage Hospital as patients, nor does their physician have meeting. They are: Miss Mary to be on the staff. The classes are free. The last class of the Lerchen, president; Mrs. John B.

of Bloomfield Hills . . . When the former Detroiter leaves

the Pointe, she'll join her daughter Maureen in Carmel-by-

series (or the sixth lecture) will be repeated in the evening, Millis, vice president; recording secretary, Mrs. Eldon N. Beh-7:30 to 9, on June 26 for husbands of the students. Then the rendt; corresponding secretary courses will begin all over again for a new set of prospective Miss Mary Patricia Ryan; treamothers. Jacobson's will furnish layettes for demonstration surer, Mrs. Alfred G. Sims; purposes and Mrs. Suzanne Pels, RN, a supervisor on the registrar, Mrs. Allen N. Sweeny; Cottage staff, will be in charge. There's further information key correspondent, Mrs. Robert for you at TUxedo 5-4500. B.' Wood; and directors, Mrs. C. G. Browne and Miss Alison

Everyone's in a dither wondering what wonder fare in decor Spence. the Fords are planning at their Saturday luncheon in the Little Club for their cousin Katrina Kanzler (she weds John D.A.R. Chapter Maxtone-Graham at 4 p.m. in Christ Church.) Two years ago the Fords gave a luncheon for their cousin Bob Kanzler and Holding Party his bride-elect (Judy Frost). Turquoise and white covered luncheon tables . . . epergnes filled with deep red cherries . . . swags of greens were part of the decor then.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 12) nese students. He and his wife and young son, John Harry, born Barrington road. last October, are making their home in Pasadena at present.

DAN R. ABBEY, son of MR. and MRS. DAN R. ABBEY of Hawthorne road, was a member of the graduation class of West. P. FISHER of Lakeland avenue, was elected captain of the White Team for all athletics at George-one to the Free Press Fresh Air Camp one to Camp Rankin, and one to the Girl Scout Day Camp

The Service Committee of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter D. A. R., will meet on Friday, June 3, at the Whittier Hotel Apartments for luncheon and bridge.

Among the Grosse Pointe host esses are Mrs. George A. Triplett of Cadieux road. Mrs. Harry E |Harvard road, and getting a Barnard and Mrs. Ed C. Stanley,

bachelor of science degree will II, of Merriweather road, Mrs. C. be HAROLD T. BEATTIE of Ed Putnam of E. Outer drive. Artist's Mart This meeting closes the year's MISS MARGO FISHER, daugh-ter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. FISHER of Lakeland avenue (Continued from Page 14) public and friends of the Detroit

Artists Market to the annual sale. These include: one to the Girl Scout Day Cam

P. Bowen.

Mrs. Lem Bowen, Mrs. H. Mun-

In Fashion Show at Al Green's



A capacity house viewed a fashion show at Al Green's on May 25. Two of the 12 models who displayed an array of the latest in furs, gowns and millinery, are shown in the picture. The event was sponsored by Robert's Furs and the firm's local Boutique Shop. The fashion show-luncheon, another "first" for the Pointe, inaugurates a monthly fashion show, beginning in September. All will be held at Al Green's.

YWCA Slates Summer Events

Local members of the YWCA | Tuesdays, from 6 to 7 p.m. at will be interested in the varied Central Branch. Courses in judo start the same events the organization has slat-

There is to be a YWCA Polo "brush-up" swimming instruc-

Republican Club Women Present Discussion on Survey of U. N.

topic at the May 23 monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club.

The club's Study Group, having completed an extensive survey of the functions of the the panel.

"What The United Nations; for the introduction of charter Means To You" was the program amendments leading to world government. She spoke of the trend toward letting the charter "evolve," or change without amendments, as being an illegel way to change a treaty without

Senate approval. A resolution calling on the United Nations, presented its United States to go on record as findings, in a panel discussion opposing all world government with five speakers. Mrs. Irving amendments and supporting pro-E. Ingraham, chairman of the American amendments which Study Group, was in charge of would eliminate United Nations interference in our domestic af-

dent Eisenhower, members of

Mrs. A. Gray Bolyston, presi-

Mrs. John Feikens discussed fairs and limit its role in our the personnel of the United Na- foreign affairs to that of a diplotions, pointing out that the prevmatic forum was signed by 36 alence of "fifth amendment Comclub members. munists" in the organization had Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Michnecessitated the establishment of igan member of the Republican a' security clearance procedure National Finance Committee, for all employees. She emgave an account of the Annual phasized the fact that UN per-Spring Conference for Republisonnel are international civil can Women which she attended servants who owe their allegi- in Washington last month. The ance to the United Nations rather women were addressed by Presi-

than to their own country. Mrs. Robert Waldron analyzed the Cabinet, and some leading the United Nations Educational, members of Congress. Mrs. Dean Scientific and Cultural Organiza- spoke of the great enthusiasm tion (UNESCO), explaining that and spirit of Republican women, this agency acts as the spearhead | who are confident of victory in of the UN drive for world gov- 1956. ernment, working mainly nrough our schools.

dent of the club, expressed the The effectiveness of the United | deep regret felt by all members Nations in maintaining peace was at the coming departure of Mrs. examined by Mrs. Irving In- John Hutchinson, member of the graham, who pointed out the State Central Committee and serious inaccuracies in UN claims | Program Chairman for the club. of success in this area. She con- | Mrs. Hutchinson, highly respectcluded that the record shows the ed in Michigan politics for a UN has failed in its primary number of years, is moving to purpose of preventing and sup- Connecticut next month. pressing war.

The dangers of treaty laws superseding the United States Church to Hold Constitution were reviewed by Mrs. John Neiman, who called Berry Festival attention to the Status-of Forces

Tables will be set up on the Treaty as an illustration of how a treaty can negate our consti- lawn of the Grosse Ponite Woods evening (eight weeks) from 7 tutional protections. She also ob-to 8:30 a.m. On Friday, July 8, the served that the United Nations nual strawberry festival to be

of the graduation class of Western Military Academy, Alton, Illinois. He returned to his home May 29 to spend the summer vacation with his parents.

RICHARD DOUGLAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Douglas, Lincoln road, has successfully completed his junior year at Western Military Academy, Alton, Illinois. He returned to his home May 29 to spend the summer vacation with his aprents.

MYRON ROY MAY, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT O. MAY, of Aline drive, was awarded the WKAR-TV television award for his outstanding television work at the annual Speech Honors banquet recently held at Michigan State College.

A record class of 730 persons STELLA P. BAUMANN, sowill receive degrees and certifiprano, of Lochmoor boulevard, cates from Western Michigan gave a public recital at the Uni-College during the 52nd annual versity of Michigan Auditorium commencement to be held on A. Angell Hall, on Saturday, Saturday, June 11, at the Waldo May 28. The recital was presented Stadium, at 9:30 a.m. Receiving in partial fulfillment of the rea two-year secretarial certificate quirements for the degree of will be BARBARA A. BARO of Bachelor of Music.



town Visitation Junior College. Miss Fisher is a member of the class of 1956 at the college in **Pointer To Take** Washington, D. C.

of Yorkshire road entertained 70 guests for dinner at the D.A.V. Center, honoring the christening of their son, ALAN ANTHONY. The proud grandparents are MR. Madison road. and MRS. STEVEN ZAMBOR- Miss Warn NIS of Severn road.

ANNE BARIE HOAG, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN T. HOAG of McKinley avenue, was baptized on May 27, at Christ Church. DR. ERVILLE MAY-NARD, rector, officiated: Godparents were, Mrs. Charles Davy, Miss Louise Hoag and Dr. James parents. Kelsey.

MR. and MRS. ALEX GIKKAS Bride in Denver June 20 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Claire Warner of roe Campbell, Mrs. Roy D. Denver to Paul D. Madsen of Chapin, Mrs. William J. Dennis,

Miss Florence Davies, Mrs. Halde-Miss Warner, the youngest man Finnie, Mrs. Benson Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mrs. Walter B. Ford, II.

Warner, graduates from Colo-rado Woman's College this month. Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., Mrs. Daniel W. The nuptials will be read by Goodenough, Mrs. Henry Hopkes the Rev. Lowell B. Swan in the Jr., Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr. Cox Memorial Chapel before the Mrs. James G. MacPherson, II, families and a few close friends Mrs. James I. McClintock, Mrs. and will be followed by a recep-Trent McMath.

tion at the home of the bride's Mrs. John N. McNaughton, Mrs. Ayers Morison, Mrs. R. C. Noll,

Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, Mrs. Owen Miss Mary Jane Warner will attend her sister and Robert Sell of R. Skelton, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Allan Detroit will be best man. Shelden, III, Mrs. W. Warren. Mr. Madsen, the son of Mr. and Shelden, Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman Mrs. E. P. Madsen, was stationed and Mrs. Richard H. Webber. at Camp Carsor for the past two Joining the Pointers will be years and has now returned to hostesses from Detroit, Bloom-Detroit to be associated with Genfield Hills and Birmingram. eral Motors Corporation. The

These members of Artists Marcouple will reside in Detroit. ket are Mrs. James Dresbach, Mr. Madsen and his parents Mrs. William A. Evans, Jr., Mrs. will arrive in Denver June 18 Jerome M. Gordon, Mrs. George and will be houseguests of Dr. Alfred C. Nelson, uncle of the Kamperman, Mrs. Marco Nobile, Mrs. William H. Rea, Mrs. Edgar

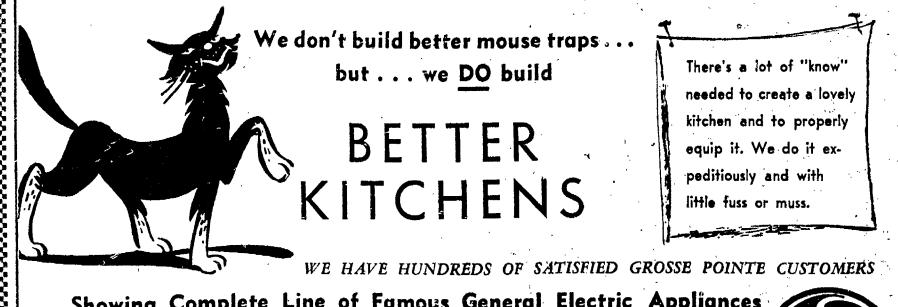
P. Richardson, Mrs. Bernard Sterne, Miss Hope Whitten, Mrs. Paul Bowers, Mrs. James H. Carmel, Mrs. Erwin T. Coveney.

Mrs. Graham John Graham, Mrs. Robert L. Graham, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Hewlett, Mrs. Harvey

cess Beatrice Chapter, D. B. E., Luce, Mrs. Benjamin H. Micou, will be held at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Arch Plant, Mrs. Eliot Rob-Vernon Johnson, 502 Pemberton inson, Mrs. Edgar R. Thom, Mrs. drive, on Monday, June 6, at Harry L. Winston.

Mrs. Robert C. Angell will join her fellow members, coming from There will be a luncheon-picnic Ann Arbor for the day. and bake sale. Co-hostess will be

In the event of rain on Tuesday, the sale will be held the fol-



Mrs. James B. Angell, former chairman of Detroit Artists Mar-ket; Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, II, Mrs. Wil-liam P. Bonbright, II, Mrs. Julian Night at Ivory Polo Field, Eight tion begins and will be held at Mile and Lahser roads, on Wed- 6 p.m. for eight weeks.

ed for early summer.

nesday, June 8.

for junior girls, eight to 17 years Some of the country's leading of age, begins this Saturday.

polo players will participate in the games and between matches, Christian Brothers' will present a display of horse-Auxiliary Meets June 8

manship. Children under 12 will be ad-The Christian Brothers' Auxmitted free and adult admission. iliary will hold its regular is \$1.10. All YWCA branches and centers are selling the tickets. monthly meeting on Wednesday, Proceeds will benefit the YWCA June 8, at the De La Salle Col-World Fellowship work. legiate, 11055 Glenfield avenue. New summer classes for adults Potluck luncheon will be at in ballet begin next Tuesday, con- 1 p.m., and a business session tinuing for four consecutive will be at 2 p.m.

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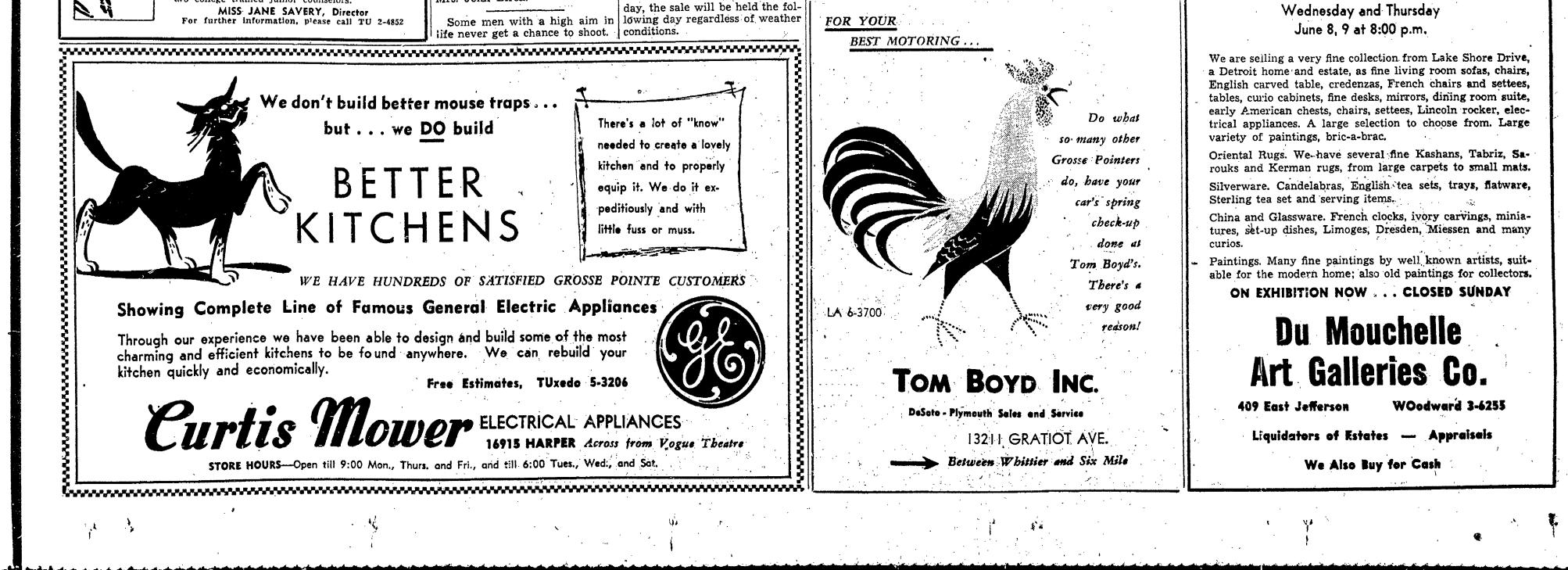
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Covenant on Human Rights and nual strawberry festival to be the UN Charter itself threatens held on Wednesday, June 8, from to supersede our Bill of Rights 5 to 8 p.m.

Swimming and ballet lessons if the Bricker Amendment is not In case of rain, it will be held passed. in the basement of the church. Mrs. Louis Sleeper warned of

the forthcoming UN Charter Re- Mrs. Hennell S. Pack is chairview Conference as an occasion man of the festival this year.

Public Sales NOT AN AUCTION-ALL ITEMS PRICED Household Furnishings Mrs. Harold Allen 19250 Canterbury Rd. Detroit, Michigan Sunday, June 5th from 10 a.m. SALES CONDUCTED BY H. O. McNIERNEY 424 Book Building Appraiser WOodward 1-9085

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DYC Opens Regatta Season In Threatening Weather

Despite threatening, overcast skies and a chilly northwesterly wind, which reached 10 to 12 miles per hour on occasions, the local windwagon boys turned out in force for the Detroit Yacht Club's fortieth annual regatta on Memorial Day.

Tricky offshore winds played a he solved the tricky off-shore major part in the final results at wind to go from third to first on again when DeSmyter's bunt the finish line near the head of the weather leg and lead "Wind Peche Island and most of the Toy" over the line by 100 yards. class winners enjoyed comfort- Chuck Haug's "Niaid" was a close able margins over their oppon- third.

ents. That is in all classes except the had raced his boat which he allowed 9 hits, striking out 9. popular Raven class which saw bought from Jimmy Trudell last | The second game saw the Cubs Boyd Benkert's "Thunderbolt" winter. She was called "Gin beat the Dodgers 3 to 0. Not until nudge Bob Kerr's "Chumlette" by Jam" when Jimmy sailed her so a mere boat length on a tricky well, but for the life of me I double jibe maneuver that still can't think of the French handle Then Latorre brought in Dhooge. has the opposing skippers talking Bill has tacked to her transom. to themselves. Gordon McCabe's "Juhuna" squeezed in for third the last laugh on the Lightning pitcher Hillenbrand closed out place. fleet when he got the gun over

Nubby Sarns' "Revelry" became number 5090 and Don Fairchild's a bride; that's the sailors' vernacular for a boat that wins its race chairman, and we won't first race of the season, when she mention his name because everyled the Cruising A fleet over the one knows him, GOOFED with a line. Toot Gmeiner's "Apache" capital G when he allowed the the minor league for the City was second and Pat Collins' "Vi- timers to take the time of Lightning 5090 which wasn't registered tesse" was third.

"Skip" Grow's and Carter with the DRYA. More about this on one of the four minor league teams should report at the Neigh-Voyager yawl, also became a Alex Allardyce's Star boat, bride when she beat John Mil- "Chance" picked up where it left ler's "Valiant," both on elapsed off last season by beating guest positions. and corrected time. John Det- Bev Waddell from Sarnia and wiler's "Vashti" was third in Jim Wright's "Fleet Star." George Devlin topped the Thistle class Cruising B.

Karl Ness' "Happi-ness," Jim with his "Skirl" and Howard Carlin's "Glory Bea' 'and Chet Boston's "Manawaca' 'and Doug Reynaud's "Maybe II," all Pilot Wake's "White Wings" followed planned opening day program troit Times-Belle Isle Outboard Bayview Long Distance race and the head of Peche Island to the class sloops, dominated Cruising in that order.

C when they finished in that or-Art Hollar, sailing for the De-



The Grosse Pointe City Little League opened its season with a double-header on Memorial Day. at Neighborhood Club field. Both games were pitchers' duels.

In the first game, the Cardinals beat the Braves 4 to 3. Card pitcher Grace allowed only 3 hits, striking out 12, but the Braves managed to lead the way by tak-ing advantage of fielding errors,

scoring Emerson in the 2nd and Munson in the 3rd. The Cards tied it in the 3rd when Grace's double scored Moore and Ghesquiere. The Braves moved ahead in the 5th when Pike scored,

only to have the Cards tie it brought home House. The Cards then cinched it by holding the Braves scoreless in the 6th and getting Beltz across on Ghes-

It was the first time. Howard quiere's hit. Braves pitcher Haller Gathman's score in the 5th was Warren Jones' "Wa Ha" had unneeded insurance, as Cub

the top of the 6th in 1-2-3 order. Hillenbrand allowed a total of 4 "Sonsie." Incidentally, the DYC hits. Grow, the Dodger pitcher, allowed only 5, but the Cubs made the most of them.

Bob Colgrove, Commissioner of Little League announced that all registered boys desiring to play at 10 a.m. Fathers are invited to

help man the various coaching

Despite threatening weather orial Day weekend with the some League got off to a dandy start the bees as they got away to a which was featured by a well somewhat rocky start in the Deand two well fought ball games. Club 50 Mile Marathon race

The Detroit River was a beehive of activity over the Mem-



Picture by Fred Runnells ELSIE SCHERER, pretty, blond 17-year-old Grosse Pointe High School student, who lives with her parents in Berkshire road, is nursing a couple of badly bruised knees after completing the Detroit Times-Belle Isle Outboard 50 Mile Marathon race on Memorial Day. It was the third time Elsie had entered the race and in each of her two previous attempts bad luck dogged her. However, this year she was one of the three of four female entrants to complete the difficult course. Elsie is shown putting the finishing touches on her little boat prior to the race.

St. Clair Yacht Club Plans **Boat Banter First Full-Sized Regatta** By Fred Runnells

The St. Clair Yacht Club, one of the smallest but most hospitable clubs in the Detroit River Yachting Association, will be host to the second longest sailboat race to be held the Grosse Pointe Woods Little 190 outboard drivers making like on Lake St. Clair this summer, next Saturday, June 4.

It will be a fullblown regatta which makes it different from the course from the starting line at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Thames River light, to buoy num-The opening game of the double which was supposed to be held Bluenose race, both held later in ver 29 above the St. Clair Light

Babe Ruth		Club No	ev	VS	8
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the aforementioned dates. Th		L. P. Ramsdell. May 24—Rain		•	
second place team in each league		May 25			
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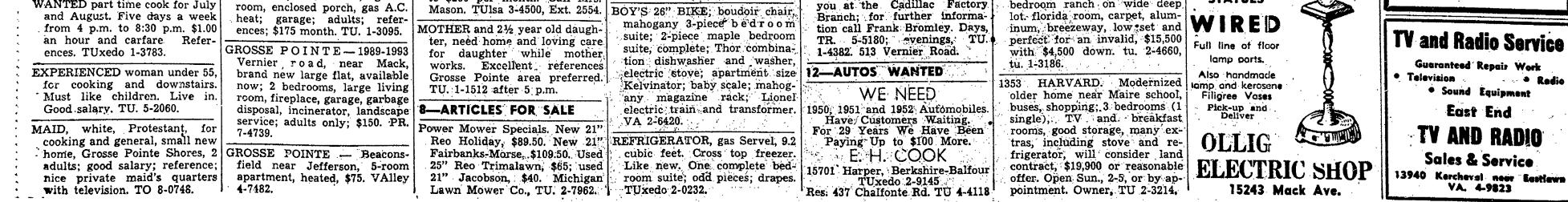
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PAINTED WALLS CLEANED		21J-WALL WASHING	Carpenter Work, Repairing and Remodeling, Attics, Porches		The Grosse Pointe Club will have a fireworks display on Sun-	
BY NEW MACHINE Results Perfect - Saves Paint		WALL WASHING and painting	Garages, TU. 4-2942	GIRARD PAYE	day, July 3 and Monday, July 4. The Farms council gave unanim- ous approval, provided the dis-	CITY OF
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Today's the Fair on the green over at Memorial Center . and those artistic posters which had advertised it . . . are the works of talented Mrs. Abram Van Der Lee ...

Eye Catcher: The tartan monograms on the shiny black Ford station wagon of the L. Rothe Farrs . . . red wooden frames outline small rectangles of the Buchanan tartan (in cloth) . . . Missie Farr was a Buchanan . . .

Here's a story full of bliss . . . There are two Don Bliss families in the Pointe . . . The Don Blisses I live on Ridgemont and Mr. B. is an interior decorator . . . The Don Blisses II live on Radnor and Mr. B. is in insurance . . . Imagine the surprise of Mr. B. II to come upon a truck in the Pointe one day bearing his name in big, bold letters DON BLISS He met up with the second Mr. Bliss and the two families have become good friends . . .

Traffic Stoppers on Bedford: Mrs. Ralph E. Raymond and her almost-all-Beagle, Spot . . . when they set out twice a day for Spot's airing . . . Mrs. Raymond gets on her bicycle and holds Spot's leash (Spot attached) while they circle the whole block . . . keeping pace nicely! Mrs. Raymond simply got tired of those two walks per day it took to exercise her pet . . . and so far, this neatest trick in dog-airing has been accomplished sans mishap . .

When the ship to shore telephone rang in the Henry Hopkes' stateroom aboard the S.S. United States in midocean . . . it was their friends, the Henry deSigeur Lauves calling from the Pointe to welcome them home and invite them for cocktails! ... Mrs. Hopkes is in a walking cast, now . . . getting along nicely after that skiing accident in Switzerland . . .

THE hat . . . is one Mrs. Jewett Dwyer brought back from Paris with her . . . It is a chic beret form onto which she can zip many changes . . . The other day she chose white piquet cover imprinted in tiny red rose buds and green leaves for the beret . . . and wore it, with her usual elegance, with tailored black suit .

PILFERINGS

Going to Europe this Summer? Then, for your benefit we pilfer the fun of Art Buchwald for you:

Feature Page Pointer of Interest

MRS. A. GEORGE ABBOTT OF TOURAINE ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

Some folks' conversation is punctuated with reference to Colo.; and Frank, who is a stutheir trips to "Twenty One." With our Pointer of Interest, Mrs. George A. Abbott you're more likely to hear about 'Fifty One" — the numeral having reference to 51 West Warren, center of the United Community Service. Earlier this month, Mrs.

Abbott received an impressive gal. She pinned her down to a award, a certificate for having promise to help anyhow. First Assignment served more than 1000 volun-So, Mrs. Abbott started calling | Detroit. teer hours as chairman of the

the summer and the lieutenant is expected in mid-June. In addition to Motor Aides

work, Mrs. Abbott is newly appointed chairman of Catholic Relief for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women of



The interesting part of this recipe is that it has been in Of exotic cottons. There is a new group of cottons on the hill that will remind you of the squaw like skirts you've Mrs. Jacobson's family for seen. Yet they are more subdued AND snootier. Some have many years, given to her mother by a friend in Califor- vibrant blends of red tones on white . . . others are like nia. It is the fore-runner of Jacob's coat of many colors. The tops are bound in white and the Chiffon Cake which be tie at the shoulder . . . and the skirts are REAL FULL . . . came popular comparatively and pleated . . . patio length. Purchased from a designer in recently and the chiffon reci- Tuscon, m'dears, 'n devastating. Around thirty dollars. Marpe was not released until the garet Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill. death of the Californian who

invented this cake.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

MOCHA CAKE Contributed by Mrs. Chas. L. Jacobson

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. sifted cake flour 11/2 c. sugar

3¼ tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt

Sift these ingredients to ether three times. In the center of the dry ingredients add: 1/2 c. cooking oil

- 3/4 c. water
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. almond flavoring 5 unbeaten egg yolks

Fold all together until batter "snaps." Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Bake in angel food pan, which has been rubbed with cooking oil and shaken out

> **MOCHA FROSTING** 32 marshmallows ¹/₄ c. strong coffee

Melt in top of double boiler dent at the University of Miami. and cool. Add 1 teaspoon of Frank came home Monday for vanilla and fold in one pint of whipped cream.

Cut the cake in half and together and frost top, decorating with toasted almonds.

In New Canaan

Betrothal Told

Of debonair clothes for Daddy. If your heart DOES belong to daddy choose something for his formal evening . . . a matching cumberbund and tie set. The cumberbunds are tagged at six dollars and fifty cents and the ties, two fifty . . . neatly gift boxed. Let's not stop here . . . let's suggest black linen walking length shorts fashioned of an imported fabric . . . a tattersal sports jacket of worsted and vicara. The big point here is it's lightweigth. And when it comes to T shirts look at the models of Fred Perry and the ones made in France by Chemise La Coste. In the windows of Kilgore and Hurd this week you'll find coordination in belts and socks. 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

Of American Khaki . . . especially for the kids. For the popsickle set . . . sizes 3 to 6x . . . for the girls who have the BIGGEST ideas . . . 7 to 14 . . . Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill, are showing a group of shorts and slacks made of fine chino cloth . . . or what looks like khaki. Co-star these playtime fashions with a sleeveless blouse or shirt from their collection and you come up with an outfit the children like. The smaller sizes are from two twenty-five to with flour, for 1 hour and 10 minutes in 325 degree oven.

Of graduation. Nominated for a graduation gift by the Camera Center, in the village, is the Polaroid "Highlander" camera. When you can get a picture in 60 seconds . . . well, that's what we call cool. It's terrific, too, when it comes to taking party pictures indoors, because of the new sensitive film that is available. The Camera Center also offers a fast service on the Polaroid prints in the same size, jumbo size, spread layer of frosting. Put or 5x7 enlargements. An excellent choice of a gift.

> Of smooth, sleek, shimmering glasses . . . of platters 'n punch sets ... ash trays 'n plain trays ... of things to look at and things to use. For example . . . there is the Steelmaster Charcoal Broiler. It consists of a black steel fire bowl . . . ember base tray on four

> sturdy legs . . . a heavy gauge wire grid with handle. It can be set

up on the table and used whether you cook-out or picnic-in. The

Some Americans have a tendency to think no one in Paris speaks English. This was dramatically brought to light the service other day when Oscar Serlin, the Broadway producer, and his wife went to La Belle Aurore for dinner. Seated at the next table were four Americans, two women and two men, who apparently had just arrived on the boat.

One of the party said: "Aren't we lucky. We're the only Americans in the place."

A woman in the group, looking over at the Serlins, said, "Look at that cute French couple. Get a load of her clothes." You don't see clothes like that in America."

"And look," said the other woman of the quartet," how seriously the man is studying the menu. Let's order exactly. the same thing he orders."

Well, the Serlins were very nervous by now and Mrs. S. whispered to her husband not to let on they were Americans.

Mrs. Serlin, whose French is nearly perfect, ordered hors d'oeuvres, poulet armagnac, asperges and the pattisserie maison. One of the American men called over to the waiter, "We want the same thing they're having."

The four Americans smiled at the Serlins, and the producer and his wife smiled back.

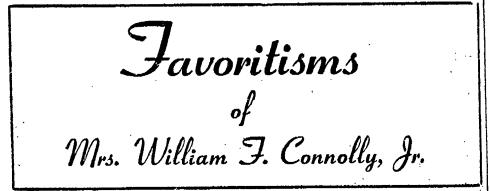
"They probably saved up a month's salary to come here," one of the Americans said. and clinics.

The Serlins kept up their act and Mr. Serlin, now enjoying himself, ordered the most expensive wine on the card which prompted the Americans to say, "we'll have the meme well. chose, somelier."

After a good bit more fun, Mr. Serlin, finished with their dinner, rose to leave the restaurant.

Mr. Serlin called out to the waiter, "EXPLAIN TO THEM WE WANT TO BUY THEM A DRINK." (in his best English.)

"The Americans wouldn't believe it though and they toasted the "French couple" winking "Vive L'amour."



Book	Love Is Eternal
Author	Irving Stone
Character in a Book	Silas Marner
Play	Victoria Regina
Actress	
Actor	James Stewart
Movie	An American in Paris
Movie Actress	Claudette Colbert
Movie Actor	
TV Show	Gary Moore Snow
TV Performer (fem.)	Lucille Ball
TV Performer (masc.)	Jack Webb
Radio Program	The Great Gildersleeve
Commentator	Edward R. Murrow
Columnist	walter winchell
Magazine	
Poet	Longfellow
Painter	Ruben Peel
Cartoon	Peanuts
Poet Painter Cartoon Cartoonist	Charles Addams

Motor Aides, a Red Feather ¹ regularly at Fifty One where one day a harrassed worker looked at her and said, "Do you "It was embarrassing to be drive a car?" Mrs. Abbott nodded publicly thanked for work I affirmatively. "Will you drive enjoy," she said when Grosse

Her Theory

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for me?" Same nod and Mrs. Ab-Pointe News asked to see the bott was IN the Motor Aides. certificate the other afternoon. Her first assignment lasted She was recalling its presentafrom 11 o'clock in the morning

tion at the annual luncheon of until after 6 in the evening but the Motor Aides held in the that was due to a generous Goodwill Industries Building. heart and inexperience. The Aides are instructed to call for Before the luncheon, Mrs. Abtheir "passengers," take them bott had resigned as chairman of directly to hospital or clinic; the group because she believes pick them up, usually two after three years the new ideas, hours later, and deliver them the pep of a new chairman alimmediately back home.

most always benefit the work at Mrs. Abbott called for a lad, his wheel chair, his mother and She continues as a volunteer his little sister and spent the day on a Cook's Tour of their Motor Aides, receiving assignfriends' homes, their old home ments from specific social agen-

and the city. cies in Detroit, contribute time, cars and gas and stand ready to

pick up needy handicapped at they were so happy but it was their homes, taking them to and evident she couldn't serve very from appointments at hospitals many needy persons if such hours were devoted to each trip.

Cheerful The passengers are a nice and

A case of mistaken identity interesting lot of persons, Mrs. really first involved Mrs. Abbott Abbott said. Despite handicap in the cause she has served so they are almost always cheerful. One of the happiest "regulars," driven by Motor Aides, is a little girl who was born without arms. The Aides have watched her become proficient with one new artificial arm and now she is having hospital therapy which teaches her to

use the second arm. "You did such wonderful work at Red Cross, Mrs. Abbott, won't you come down to Fifty One and help us address. envelopes for an important nands! mailing?" asked the voice on

the phone. their own little seven-year-old Except for a stint as a canteen worker at East Jefferson daughter who suffered meningi-Presbyterian Church (serving tis. There are two fine young luncheon to Cancer workers), sons, A. George Abbott Jr., a the Grosse Pointe branch of Him-Mrs. Abbott hadn't been active graduate of M.I.T., now a lieu- elhoch's, reported Friday, May 27 in Red Cross. But the voice on temant in the Air Force, sta- the theft of a beige cashmere the phone must have known her tioned at Lowry AFB. Denver, sweater valued at \$40.

Way With Violets Her hobbies are topped by

her interest in African violets (she has over 50, many having been started by rooting a leaf in bed of dampened vermiculite). For a long, long time our Pointer of Interest got nowhere with African violets. Finally, her husband thrust a volume on the subject in her hands and wished her well.

In that book she found the idea of using only hot tap water, and watering the plants from the bottom. She never has a failure now Watering every four days, and feeding with an African Violet food once a month, does the trick. Need Drivers

Knitting places next in Mrs. Abbott's interests. She's very good at it and presently is working on a soft green baby sweater for a friend's daughter, fol-She didn't really mind because lowing a pattern she's always Hold Fashion used for her own children. Show at Club

Her ski sweaters bring "an order" from her sons' friends with pleasing regularity. With ease she dashes off a knitted frock for herself. Both Mr. and Mrs. Abbott

enjoy stamp collecting. Stamps from Great Britain and the colonies, are treasures right now, but the Abbotts have had very valuable collections of early American stamps and air mail issues.

Beach-O-Pines Week-end And there you have our Pointer of Interest, a woman with For James W. Standarts Mr. and Mrs. James W. Standcharm and a warm heart who reminds all Pointe women, with When they first started driving hours to spare and a feeling for her; the little girl used her feet the Fifty Ones of the world, that as more fortunate use their all it takes to be a sorely needed Liotor Aide is the wish to help Beach-O-Pines over the holiday 'The Abbotts' stay in Florida the handicapped and a driver's week-end.

Mrs. Milton E. Sturtevant, of DeForest road, New Canaan, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jean bee of Beacon Hill.

dents at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. The bride-elect, also, is a graduate of the Traphagan School of Design in New York City. Bruce received his bachelor of arts degree from William and Mary and his master's from the

University of Michigan. Currently he is studying at Ann Arbor for his Ph.D.

early next Winter.

The Women's Association

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followed.

ingenious design of Steelmaster damper creates its own draft so that coals light easily and quickly, burn evenly and come to cooking heat in short time. Steelmaster requires less charcoal than Elizabeth, to Bruce W. Bugbee, any other broiler. The ember tray base catches ashes and makes son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bug- cleaning simple. This broiler is tagged at two dollars and ninetyfive cents at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village. Jean and Bruce met while stu-Of forget-me-nots and field daises. This is the season of silly

but becoming hats . . . trimmed with gay things like fruit, flowers or lacquered peanuts. This is the season to carry a parasol . . wear huge flowered earrings or a wreath of flowers in your hair. And this summer of '55 is the time to wear the prettiest straw bags we've EVER seen. For-get-me-nots . . . daisies . . . adorn the basket ones . . . and some are very plain but sparked with one flower. After all fashion is a capricious thing and so are these sweet and innocent collections of decorated straw bags. Jacobson's

Of Lusterway. Summer is sun . . . summer is a poppy The wedding will take place a rose. But, with summer, alas, comes the pesky little moths. And we're suggesting that your furs . . . suits and dresses . . . the ones you won't be using for the rest of the summer, are much better off at Mondry Cleaners. First, they're cleaned, then the furs are glazed with a furrier's method called Lusterway. Stored in their own vaults, right here in Grosse Pointe, of your furs and other winter clothes are protected safely Gowanie Golf Club held their against fire, theft, and moths. You don't pay until delivery Spring Fashion show on May 19. next spring. Quite a beneficial idea. 369 Fisher Road or call Fashions were shown by Town | TU. 5-4800 for a bonded messenger.

Of golf shoes by Joyce. Love these feather-weight sport shoes. Members of the club modeled They come in white with red or blue saddle leather. And the in the show. A buffet luncheon was served and card playing spikes are replaceable. They are found in Jacobson's Shoe Depart-

To Hold Social At St. Michael's

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. | ford road, who will be assisted art, of Kerby road, were the Michael's Church is giving an old by members of the Woman's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. | fashioned ice cream social on Fri- | Auxiliary Guilds.

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DuCharme II, of University place, day, June 3, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Ice cream, cake, coffee, etc., will be served, and members are at the latter's Summer home at at the Parish House. Chairman of this event will be asked to come and bring their Mrs. Ray Nigro, of 1171 S. Ox- friends.



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The Abbotts had returned from four years in Florida, where Mr. Abbott was on naval assignment. At that time, they were living in Indian Village. The 'telephone' had a special ring one day shortly after their return, and Mrs. Abbott picked it up.

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