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Thursday, June 2

THE BODY of eight-year-old Jeannie Singleton, missing Kalamazoo girl, was found 15 miles north of Kalamazoo. She was found a mile west of Doster, a crossroad in southeastern Allegan County by five farm children playing in the vicinity. An autopsy showed that the child had been brutally beaten and attacked. There were no clues at the scene, but police believe she had been murdered at the spot where she was found. The discovery ended an eight-day search in which 1,500 persons took part. Authorities are mapping a house-to-house check in the area in hopes someone may give a clue that will lead to a solution of the crime.

THE FORD MOTOR COM-PANY was granted a four-day extension to settle on a new contract. The alternative, if this is not forthcoming, is a strike by the company's 140,000 employes throughout the country. Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW and CIO, said everything possible will be done to avoid a strike. According to sources, he was pleased at the prograss being made in the fight for an annual guaranteed wage for the workers of the automobile industry. Carl Stellato, president of Ford Local 600 UAW (CIO), said if the company did not want to do business, members of the local would stay

RUSSIA is attempting to woo Japan away from the United States and the Western Allies. Representatives from Russia and Japan have met in London to discuss a World War II peace treaty. The Russians, who refused to sign the 1951 San Francisco treaty which technically ended the state of war between the Western Allies and Japan, showed extreme friendliness to the Japanese, the like of which London has never seen before by Soviet diplomats. Western officials are watching the outcome very closely.

#### Friday, June 3

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S 3.4 billion-dollar foreign-aid bill was approved by the Senate by count was 59 to 18. The Senate killed efforts of a bipartisan minority to cut spending abroad or impose new restrictions. The measure, which now goes to the House, authorizes approximately 2.6 billions in direct and indirect president of the Garden Cenmilitary aid and 800 millions for iter, at the Michigan State economic assistance to European Federation of Garden Clubs and Asian countries. Asia will meeting in Jackson, at the get most of the aid.

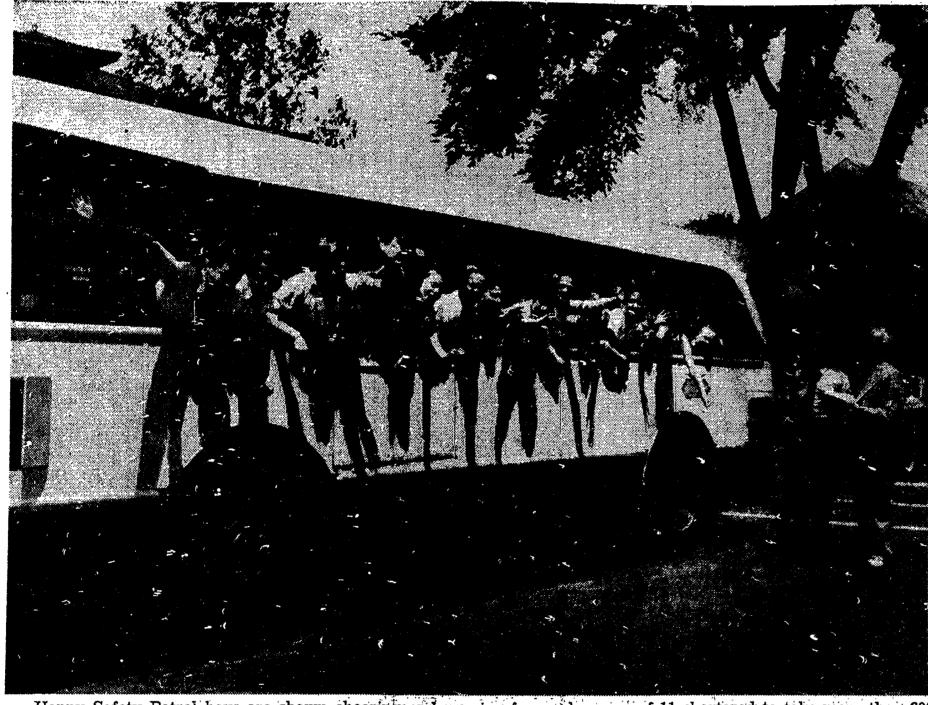
THE FORD MOTOR company will meet the UAW (CIO) halfway in the union's demands for a guaranteed' annual wage, sources disclosed. The company has offered to put 18 million dollars a year in a fund so that laid-off employes will get additional amounts while drawing state unemployment compensation benefits. Cost of the amount offered, plus additional offers made previously, would come to Tis of Thee," and the schedule lake land. The question in point grief, I will sue for damage about 17 cents an hour. The proposal is occupying a dominant ten by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. by filling in the lake bottom? spot as the parties resumed Palmer. The staging was direct- The decision rendered was that negotiations today. The Union ed by Mrs. John H. French, Jr. it was state-owned land. has threatened to strike by Monday if the issue is not settled.

THE FAMILIES of the four airmen released from prison by Red China, welcomed their loved ones back with joy at a reunion on a flight strip of Hickam Field in Hawaii. The airmen's families, including fathers and brothers, were flown to Hawaii by a special plane. The fliers released are: Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller of Wynnewood, Pa.; Capt. Harold Fisher of Sioux City, Ia.; Ist Lt. Lyle Cameron of Lincoln, Neb.; and 1st Lt. Roland Parks of Omaha. During the reunion, there was considerable nose blow-there 1st Lt. Lyle Cameron of Lincoln, ing by base officers who came out as a welcoming group and ended up feeling like intruders.

#### Saturday, June 4

THE PARLEY between the UAW (CIO) is making "real progress," the latest report rerealed. Negotians moved at an accelerated pace as the union awaited an offer from General Motors. Union source disclosed they anticipated a move from GM either today or tomorrow. (Continued on Page 23)

Pointe Safety Patrol Boys Treated to Outing



Happy Safety Patrol boys are shown cheering and wa ving from a bus, one of 11 chartered to take more than 600 members of the Pointe safety boys to the baseball game on Thursday, June 2. Supervising the seating and the behavior of the boys are Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, in plain clothes, and City Police Sgt. Julius Deraedt. Patrol boys from every school in the Pointe were given the outing as a reward for their outstanding work in the safety program during the school year.

#### Garden Club Show Wins Top Award

Award at Statewide Meet in Jackson

the Grosse Pointe Garden Center was awarded a national award for the outstanda good majority of votes. The ing flower show of the year in which a patriotic theme was

> The coveted Red-White and Blue rosette was presented to Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, Awards Luncheon, held at the

Hotel Hayes on Wednesday. The presentation was made by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. The October Flower Show, which was staged at the given a \$42,500 award. Parker itself by claiming private owner-Grosse Pointe War Memorial on paid \$12,800 for the land and ship of state land. He won and Oct. 1 and 2, 1954, was co-chair- home. mened by Mrs. Frederick Schumann and Mrs. Longyear Palmer.

Patriotic Theme

winning show was "My Country the ownership question on fill-indeveloping the theme was writ- was, who owned the land created costs." Each of the eleven Grosse Pointe | The land deed (acquired way garden clubs participated in the back in 1903), on which the city

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#### **Shores Land Squabble Over Condemnation Action** Out in Open Once Again

Mrs. Hansel Wilson Accepts D. H. Parker Threatens Damage Suit; Battle Which Began in Early 1954 Has Complicated Background

The long and involved Village of Grosse Pointe Shores-A signal honor came to this D. H. Parker hassle over land condemnation flared up again community yesterday when Monday night, June 6 when Parker promised the village a

damage suit. The bewildering battle, started way back in the early part of 1954, has been time and again sustained by Parker

through a number of minute legal loopholes coupled with the legal aid of the State Democratic party. The case history is a

The first condemnation writs | wanting this land for northly to acquire the land for Park park expansion, was granted the expansion were filed with the right to condemn on the validity Village Justice Court. These were of the Parker deed. thrown out on the grounds that condemnation procedings cision invalidated the Parker must be filed in circuit court. | deed, making the off-shore land The Village then took the the state-owned property; Parker re-

proceedings to circuit court. Their opened the case, asking for a claims for condemnation rights, new trial. He based his plea based on the Parker land deed, for another hearing on the fact were granted and Parker was that the Village misrepresented

State Owns Fill In

At the same time as the circuit court decision, Democratic "through legal blundering, the The theme of the national prize factions in Lansing were raising

built its case, stated that Parker The flower show was judged as owned the land, including undera standard show and was rated water property, all the way out to the harbor line. The Village

#### Juveniles Apprehended Near Bombed Mail Boxes

Three youths, one a 17-year-old. The local post office is investiand two juveniles, were arrested gating the case, in connection According to Shores Police boys were apprehended in the a State law which prohibits pos- that Parker countered with the

The boys were brought before Ford Motor Company and the Shores Judge John Gillis, who Shores ordinance, which parallels Tarker's letter of request openly remanded the two juveniles to that of the State. Juvenile authorities and placed the 17-year-old under unofficial probation.

The older boy must report to the police department every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., until July 26, at have fireworks unlawfully in lage. His contention was that the which time Judge Gillis will decide further on the case.

Besides being in trouble on this trustees referred Parker to their Chief Fred Duemling, the three angle, the boys are in violation of legal counsel. It was at this point vicinity of one of the blown up session, use or transporation of threat of the damage suit. fire works without a permit.

There is also a violation of a

caused to boxes. He issued a warning to all children, and anyone else, found to their possession would be prosecuted according to law.

lots from the village offices, has been up for sale intermittingly for the past year and a half. To date it has not been sold. The Monday evening flareup came after Parker asked, through a letter, to be shown certain documents concerning a village

In Attorney's Hands

Thus, when the Lansing de-

These successes prompted Par-

ker's notice of the damage suit

on the stated grounds that,

result of which cost me large

sums of money and material

Want More Money, Says Village

In retort to Parker's charges,

Village President Jack Williams

said, "Parker's entire case is not

at city injustice or legal misrep-

resentation, but rather at simply

obtaining more money for his

Parker's property, located two

was granted a retrial.

The Board of Trustees read and answered that all the docu-Chief Duemling said the boys ments in question were in the made restitution for damages hands of the Village Attorney Albert Lindbloom. Parker's request concerned of caulking compound had been

land, contracts held by the vil- smeared on the walls and floor. village entered two time con- been gained into the portable al-(Continued on Page 2)

#### No Swimming At Farms Pier Until June 18

Bath House Construction Delays Opening of New \$500,000 Dock

Unavoidable construction delays have postponed the scheduled June 10 opening of the Farms' extensively new 500,000 swimming pool pier City Clerk Harry Furton announced early this week.

Because of construction difficulties concerning the ultra modern bath house and the delayed delivery of electrical equipment, the city is now forced to shoot for a June 18

other forseeable holdups, we tal needs of the cities' health, should have the pier permits out by the 18th," Furton said. The cies, the organization, with the permits are being held up until help of some 49 Pointers, set the city is sure swimming accomodations are ready.

Complications Result

The beach renovation, started last fall, went along smoothly throughout the winter. It was only recently that complications arose. "General Contractors Barton and how much? Mallow have done a beautiful job," Furton said.

A bath house drainage problem, the delayed installation of ment of some \$40,000,000. By both the hot water system and 1953, considering the numerous the electrical appointments and drives planned, the total had the delayed delivery of electrical jumped to some \$60,000,000. conduits for the swimming pier now and never has been aimed are the hold-up factors.

, "We cannot open the swimming pier without the use of the bath house and adjoining facilities,".
Furton said. The bath house also contains the first aid station and (Continued on Page 2)

#### **School Building** Is Vandalized

Farms police are investigating documents requested are vitally table, a quonset building on the

> According to a police report Mike Satmary, janitor for the Board of Education, reported that someone, possibly a boy, had entered by the rear of the building. Satmary said he discovered that nine window shades had been removed from the windows

and broken, and that four tubes He told police that entry had most every night last week.

### Prominent Pointers Aid Detroit Drive For New Buildings

Campaign for Service Agencies Passes 7 Milion; 161/2 Million Sought for Construction Not Covered by UF Funds

The Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund Campaign, under the direction of Pointer Finlay C. Allan, to date has collected \$7,235,093, or approximately 45 percent of its proposed a near record 297 Grosse \$16.500.000 goal.

The M.D.B.F. campaign, a civic enterprize unique to Detroit, owes much administratively to a host of the Pointes' most prominent residents. The campaign comes to a close

though paralleling closely its main tenants, was first conceived To Graduate of way back in the early part of

City's Agencies' Needs

Set up to accommodate the capital fund needs of many of the city's health, welfare and recreational agencies, the MDBF lists on its compentent staff such Pointe prominents and Detroit industrial zions as Wendell Anderson, Hugh J. Ferry, Charles T. Fisher, Henand Henry T. Bodman, to name a

Like the United Foundation in that it incorporates a number of smaller drives for funds into one large drive, the similarity here not allocated for capital needs such as building repairs, additions, property addition, equipment addition, etc., but rather for the operating costs of her many service agencies.)

The need for a fund raising campaign of this sort was best expressed by Mr. Ernest Kanzler in an address before the Board of Directors of the M.D.B.F. on December 18, 1953. Mr. Kanzler said: "Detroit is proud of the United Foundation and its accomplishments . . . Some people, however, do not realize that the operating budgets of these agencies make no provision for depre-

ciation or obsolescence. Many Facilities Outmoded

erected in the 1800's and most of them before 1929. Postponed by the depression . . . the war, the problem of raising funds . . . now pleads for action. Some buildings need rehabilitation, others . . . should be replaced. Increased population and new services beg

The biggest problem facing the

Research in 1952 by the United Community Services of its agencies found a capital need state-

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June 30. The Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund, in no way connected with the United Foundation. St. Paul

78 Tonight

ry Ford II, R. T. Johnstone, Mrs. gown, will be climaxed to- on "Practical Everyday Living." Henry B. Joy, Ernest Kanzler, night at 7:30 for the St. Paul Jerome Remick, Jr., James B. seniors as a class of 78, largest is the largest since the war when when and Henry T. Bedman to name a

on the Lake. ends. (U.F. campaign funds are the Rev. LaSalle M. Link will

"Many of the buildings were for new facilities."

premise of equitable allocation of to the American flag and silent the collected funds to maintain reverence to the school colors. "Barring bad weather and the minimum and essential capiwelfare and recreational agenabout the strenuous and lengthy task of getting the campaign un-

> directors was figuring out the allocation of the collected funds. Who was to receive them and

Commencement Exercises Top Week of Festivity At Pointe School

A busy week, filled with the traditional rites of the cap and while Mary Tower will speak graduation diplomas in the cloistered halls of St. Paul's

Father Melvin of St. Paul's will pass out the diplomas and give the graduating speech and benediction.

For tonight's 78 sheepskin recipients, though, the reverent and almost anti-climactic. Beginning Church. with Ivy Day on Monday, the seniors have divided their time between last minute studying and the time-worn rites and rituals

of the Spring graduation. The annual Ivy Day ceremonies, held Monday, June 6 in the grotto behind the Sacred Heart Convent, saw the traditional ivy sprig planted and Sodality dignitaries hand down their mantles

on the responsibilities of his post to new Prefect Marilyn Kruszka. Beverly Gray, Vice Prefect, was welcomed into her post by graduating senior, Joyce Gessle. Charles Galluccii passed on his office of treasurer to Hugh Shean as did retiring secretary Diane Bickle to Joan Krause.

Flag Day was honored on Tuesday, June 7 at 1:45 with With this as the purpose, and a a brief ceremony paying tribute

Torch Night

Wednesday evening was Torch Night, high point for many of the passing seniors. Honors were awarded, freshman colors burned and the class flags passed down. The impressive rites were consumated with the passing of the torches from the senior to junior

Besides the announcement of scholarship winners, honors for class standing, the best attendance, the Latin awards, the general excellence merits and the business and secretarial awards were bestowed.

The Torch Night ceremonies were brought to a close with singing of each class song and On December 9, 1953, when the the school song by the student

#### Reconstruction Begun On Paving Eyesore

have a passable threshold!

piece of Jefferson avenue between tracks circling off Jefferson at Alter road and Lakepointe aven- Wayburn and around behind the ue was begun this week by the Whte Tower eating establishment Wayne County Road Commission. will be torn up.

visional landmarks as Cap Shum- the discontinuation of the Jeffer- day, June 3. lines of shuttling Lake Shore were still a safety hazard. coaches has for years been a community éyesore.

Pock marked with chuck holes, bumps and the scars of years of endless repairs, the three-block area has been an abrupt and unpleasant introduction to an otherwise well kept community. Complete repaying will remedy this. not leave the Pointe with out navy at the end of the second

and are planned for completion ferson at Alter road.

The Pointe is finally going to somewhere around June 20. Besides completing repaying, Roadway construction on the the now defunct D.S.R. trolley

The strip, flanked by such di- For years a congestion point, year's probationary period Fri

As recent as a few weeks ago, man Thomas Vaughn, a 31-year these rails were the cause of an veteran. accident. A driver, not aware of

Under lease to the Cadillac proper introduction. Nothing can world war. Asphalt Paving Company, con- be done about the familiar storm

#### Ceremonies To Be Held On June 16

Three Students Are Chosen To Deliver Speeches At. Commencement

Exemplary seniors James Owen, James Blashill and Mary Tower will keynote the 8:15 graduating exercises for Pointe High School seniors next Thursday, June 18. Weather permitting, the exercises will be held on the front lawn of the campus as in the past. Rain will move it inside the new Auditorium-

Gymnasium. Ler.ding a depth of meaning to the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the senior speaking team will attack the scientific, humane, and practical modes of "How High School Has Prepared Us For Life."

James Owen To Speak "The Exact Sciences" will be the topic of James Owen's address. James Blashill has selected The bestowal of 297 diplomas

their education while members of the armed forces. Principal Walter R. Cleminson will present the class to Superintendent of School Dr. James W. Bushong, who will award the diplomas. Class nonors will be presented by Principal Clemin-

ceremony invocation and benediction will be tended by the Reverend James W. Gillespie of impressive ceremonies will be the Grosse Pointe Memorial

Glee Club To Sing

The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of choral director John Finch and accompanied by Anne Wells, will render two selections: "Alice Blue Gown" by Thierney and "Pale Moon" by Logan. Leading the huge class will be officers James Blashill, Norman Wolfe, Barbara Marco and Joan

Allen. All of the graduates will file across the podium to receive Prefect James McKillop passed the diplomas and congratulations of Dr. Bushong and Principal Cleminson. The honors announcements will follow the giving of the diplomas.

Reception In Old Gym

After the ceremonies the Mother's Club of the High School will sponsor an informal reception in the old boys and girls gyms in the school proper.

Wednesday, June 8, Don Howd-

eshell presided at a banquet held in honor of the passing seniors. Held in the school cafeteria, the program included a selection by the a Cappella choir, presentation of zany awards to the winners of the class popularity contest and a senior talent show. On Tuesday, June 7, the seniors staged their formal assembly and

followde that with the annual class picnic. Garbed in the traditional blue caps and gowns, the seniors listened to Principal Cleminson give a brief talk on behalf of the school and the administration. The whereabouts of the picnic were not disclosed. This, the thirtieth anniversary

high school class increased by almost 12 fold since June of 1925 when 24 received diplomas. Although the district has been consolidated since 1922, the first diplomas were not tended until

of the school system, sees the

the school year of 1924-25. This year's graduating class will bring the high school alumni to almost 7,600.

#### Park Police Add Patrolman

The Park police have added a new patrolman to their force. Charles Norman Cloar started a

ing and the green and yellow thorn, but the remaining tracks manpower was necessitated by the recent retirement of patrol-

> Cloar, a native Detroiter. is 27 them, failed to brake before pass- | years of age and lives at 1242 ing over. His car jumped and the Beaconsfield. A graduate of impact of coming down damaged Eastern high school in Detroit the underside, rear end assembly. he is a six-year army veteran. He The construction, though, will also spent a short stay in the

The addition of Cloar brings struction schedules have started sewer bump running across Jef- the Park's force total to 29 men and three women.

#### Pointers Head Drive

(Continued from Fage 1) Directors of the M.D.B.F. invited all interested agencies to a mass meeting to explain the new organization's workings, the jumped to 113 million. The di- tions were most necessary,

tainable sum. Faced with the task of whitpaign reaches, the allocation com- The figure arrived at was 16 milmittee, an impartial group sup- lion dollars to be allocated among drive reach its goal. They urge subdivision plat, which at the



#### To These \*C.P.C. Members: June 13, 1955

James Bavinger, 208 McKinley Rd.; Robbie Herdegen, 225 McMillen Rd.; Martha Adams, 685 Rivard Blvd.; Jakie Blum, 360 Belanger Ave.; Sally Ann Bluon, 360 Belanger Ave. June 14, 1955 Robyn Doepel, 801 N. Oxford Rd.; Kathleen Huriey, 218 Fisher Road; Candace Caulton, 799 Loraine; Rob-ert Butler, 316 Cloverly Rd.; Janith Sommerschweld, 1168 Buckingham.

June 15, 1955 Edward Muller Jr., 1259 Notting-ham; Kathleen Higgins, 1375 Gray-ton; Karen Kean, 225 Kenwood Court; Arthur P. Bartholomew, 936

June 16, 1953 Berry Scott Mitchell, 1832 Little-stone; Connie Korum. 210 Lothrop; Charlie Casgrain, 808 University Pl. Michael Olhausen, 1423 Somerset; Tori Zaun, 823 Westchester Rd.; Jim Brady, 1268 Whittier; Judy Scudder, 1390 Bedford Rd.; Jean Baer, 702 Lakepointe.

Wendy Johnson, 69 Touraine; Janet Garbe, 1053 Somerset; Dianne Voi-sine, 1842 Huntington Blvd.; Joey Reed, 434 St. Clair; John Lodwryk, 1923 Beaufait; Robert Huestis, 905 Grand Marais; Janet Winfield, 515 University; Johnny Thompson, 1141 Grayton; Betsy Fine, 1092 Grayton. June 18, 1955

William G. Taylor, 17130 St. Poul Ave.; Jimmy McNamara, 259 Tour-aine Rd.: Deborah Donovan, 64 Morass Road; Doreen McDonald, 474 Allard Rd.: Christina, 333 Wash-ington, John Slattery, 916 Grand Marais; Bill Collinson, 704 Westchester: Ann Hadley, 1147 York-shire Rd.: Beverly Butler, 1354 Audubon; Susan Desmet, 334 Ridgemon Rd.; James Krieger, 16935 St. Paul.

Brian Greiner, 65 Lakeshore Rd.; Judith Jobbitt, 253 Ridgemont; Gail Stanow, 21159 Norwood Dr.; Sheila MacLean, 1325 Balfour Rd.; Robert Ruete, 317 Merriweather Rd. \*THE CLEAN PHATE CLUB

Trancois Fireplace MACK at Somerset: Grosse Pointe

agencies were most vital to the bert B. Trix, Mrs. David A. Walwelfare of the city. After this was lace, Oscar Webber, Franklin P. computed, it then had to be de- Williams, Herbert J. Woodall and 60 cided, considering the surviving George Zimmerman. million needed capital figure had groups, what repairs and addi-

rectors knew this was an unob-46 agencies.

#### Worthwhile Ends

The attributes of the M.D.B.F. are the attributes of simplicity aimed toward worthwhile ends. Like the United Foundation, after which it was patterned, the revolutionary idea eliminates all duplicity encountered in separate agency drives. It guarantees worthwhile contributions because of the screening accuracy that agencies must undergo. This also eliminated waste or needless contributions to insignificant and poorly run agencies.

The burden of contributions falls mostly on the shoulders of business, though it is also the public's responsibility.

The campaign, to end June 50 is now almost half way to its goal with over seven million dollars collected. The proposed 16 million goal is to last for a duration of five years. All receiving agencies have signed a pledge not to campaign for that length of time. Gifts Deductable

The campaign, authorized by the United States Tax Bureau, allows contributors to deduct their gifts from their income tax. payment period, in which deduc- flower shows in Michigan. tions are allowed for each tax

Pointers On Job

II, Howard C. Baldwin, George award. M. Black, Jr., A. D. Blackwood,

.. Buerki. Daume, William M. Day, Simon Garden Center's conservation much that Parker could accomo-D. DenUyl, Raymond K. Dykema, committee. It was given in rec- date these with his present Mrs. John N. Failing, Sherman J. ognition of a St. Lawrence Water home." Fitzsimons, Jr., E. M. Ford, John Ways Polution exhibit which was B. Ford, Charles H. Hewitt and part of the conservation exhibit Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard.

Kelley, Jr., Harry J. Loynd, John and Mrs. Robert Winter.

N. McLucas, Arnold F. Malow, Allen W. Merrell, David E. Mitchelson, J. A. Mullen, Howard plied by the United Community P. Parshall, A. Guy Ropp, David Services, had to decide what W. Rust, Cleveland Thurber, Her-

All of the 49 Pointers named, besides contributions, have given tracts contingent clauses. The results figured to be the hours of their time over the past minimum essential needed to three years to the Metropolitan maintain completely functional Detroit Building Fund. They will tling this down to within cam- and ample community services, all be working extensive hours a strip of property north of me. throughout the month to help the It runs back into a proposed

a worthwhile fund.

(Continued from Page 1) on originality and suitability of theme, interpretation, beauty of division development. presentation and correctness of graphic story of the entire show and statistical records. Mrs. Wilson did the art work of compiling the book and Mrs. Schumann was responsible for the records.

First Show in 1952

Center October Flower Show was proposed and chairmaned by Mrs. Wilson in 1952. The theme of that show was "October's Bright Blue Weather." It was so well received the day and a half that it was open) it has become a yearly tra-Pledges are allowed a 36 month dition and one of the outstanding

In 1953 the theme was simply Securities will also be accepted Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Alan P. Beebe offered to buy back his home and as pledge payments and accrued and Mrs. Schuman acting as co-value since purchase may be dechairmen. With two successful in the aforementioned proposed Dog Bite Cases ducted at the current market val- shows to the Garden Center's creue and no capital gains tax need dit, it was decided by the Flower not be made until I know when ue and no capital gains tax need dit, it was decided by the Flower not be made until I know when Show committee and the members of the Garden Center Board put in," Parker stated. Pointers who have given time to enter the 1954 show in a naand gifts to the M.D.B.F. are: W. tional competition. The result, E. Anderman, John W. Anderson the winning of the Tri-Color

Walker L. Cisler, James Cope, exhibit award presented to Mrs. only fact. Every plat must meet doctor and the dog is under ob-Walter A. Crow, Selden B. Harley G. Higbie, chairman of the set standard and I doubt very at the flower show. The exhibit letter to the board, Williams of the 1140 address. Upon the in-Charles A. Kanter, Nicholas was done by Mrs. Harold Bailey promised a full answer. "At any vestigation, neither the victim

#### Graduated

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**Land Suit** 

tracts with property owners, which, if not fulfilled will be in opposition to one another. His request then, was to verify his belief concerning one of the con-

Parker stated his present case as follows: "The village bought public and business assistance for present has no roadway entrance. The city purchased only to the rear of my lot line and not into the rear property. The contract was consumated on the agree, ment that the city would run a street into the land parcel, thus making it accessable for sub-

"In this contract, the village standard show procedure. The did not say where they would national judging was based pri- run the street, only that they Pre-Flight School here was Naval marily on a scrapbook presenta- would, but it is known that they Aviation Cadet Burt C. Hagertion required to be submitted to want to run it off Vernier road man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burthe National Council following because they don't wish to dis- dette Hagerman, of 242 Muir road. the show. Included was a photo- rupt their tentative park plans.

Contingency Clause "Now, in order to run this road off Vernier, they must get right of way from another property two-year basis, with, I think, a The first Grosse Pointe Garden contingency clause stating that right of way would be granted only if there was an existing

It was on the point of the contingency clause that Parker broached the board. "If there is (exceeding a thousand visitors in this clause and the park is non existent when the contract runs out, there will be suits for breech of contract."

Parker's concern on this mat ter stems from a past proposal he offered the village. When first the property." 'An Autumn Flower Show," with awarded the condemnation, he and where the street will be

> To this President Williams brought out that the land for the subdivision still has to be platted. "I doubt very much that Parker's

questions, as contained in the child was bitten by a dog in front rate, all village contracts are on nor the dog was located.



Graduated from the U. S. Naval planted

Pointe High School before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet program through the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. He owner. This they got, also on a Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air is now assigned to the Whiting Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

> record at the County Deeds Of fice," Williams pointed out. "Parker comes in and starts demanding, and I, myself, cannot answer him because I simply could not remember the exact wording of the contract."

> In answer to Parker's Monday evening question of what the village planned to do next, Williams simply stated, "Condemn

Philip Orth of 270 Alter soad was bitten by a dog owned by the C. W. Stillmans, of 595 Barrington road. Orth, bitten on the right Of added interest at the Awards plat, where he intends to move ear, was in the Stillman's back Mrs. Harry Bourke and Dr. Robin Luncheon yesterday was the pre- his home, would pass the plan- yard when the incident occurred. sentation of a State Conservation | ning committee," Williams said. | He was treated by his family

> Miss Norma Shea, babysitting at 1140 Yorkshire road, reported To Parker's itemized list of Thursday, May 2, that a small

### **No Swimming**

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comfort stations. The old bath house, located facing the harbor has been rendered unusable. It is being converted for storage.

#### Pipes Holp Up Work

The swimming pier is near completion, needing only the conduit pipes to carry the electrical wiring necessary for the entire swimming area. The pipes were scheduled for delivery some time this week. "When they arrive we will pour # pier cement, completing the operation," Furton said.

Though all the swimming facil ities will be available this summer, it is doubtful that the park's picnic area will be any more than 20 per cent usable. Because of complications that arose in the fill and excavation stages of the grading process, grass was not

"We planned earlier to sow a quick sprouting clover to cut down the mud and dust, but because the filling in of some areas He graduated from Grosse and the excavation of others took longer than we anticipated, we



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were unable to get in anything by the proper time," Furton went on to say. Now that the hot weather is on us, nothing will grow."

The pier is already open for all boating. The concession stand in the past month. He gave the will open with the inauguration police a full description. The bike of the swimming season.

BIKE STOLEN Richard Sanders of 1146 Maryland, submitted a delayed report to the Park police about the theft of his bicycle. He said it was stolen from his garage sometime

was licensed.

# Toplease Dad with Ease... "White Stag" Slacks and Bermudas



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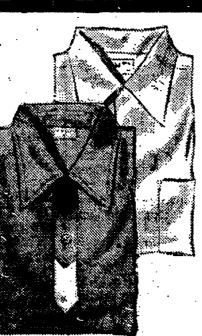


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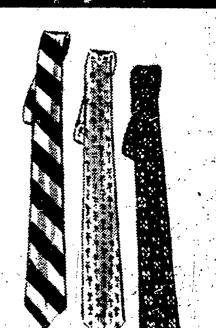
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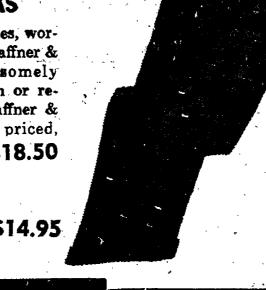
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# Mr. Linden Pays Tribute To Scout Drive Heads

Rene R. Linden of Fisher road, rivalry between City Police of the Detroit Ann Commit Park Chief Thomas Trombly and Park of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Det. Lt. Stanley Enders, who cluded the year's enrollment by \$840, respectively. paying special tribute to, and presenting awards to those who were outstanding in connection with the Scouting program.

He complimented all Pack Leaders, Den Mothers and the Troop and Explorer Units for their whole-hearted and enthusiastic support of this year's fund drive.

Mr. Linden especially commended Pointe Unit Chairman John Mazer, City Commissioner of Public Safety, for guiding the entire Pointe area through its most successful year.

The area contributed more than half of the money collected in District 3. Mazer was presented with an award for his services.

In turn, Mazer paid tribute to the entire group of policemen and firemen in the Pointe and Harper Woods area, who spearheaded this year's enrollment with the motto "Juvenile Decency Instead of Juvenile Delinquency."

ing campaign was the friendly Scouting privileges.

personally collected \$726 and

Lt. Enders, in addition to beating Chief Trombly, also took top nonors by winning a silver statue as the top man in District 3. Linden thanked Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers for permitting Lt. Enders to participate in the program.

The total amount collected during the entire Sustaining Membership Enrollment by the "Friends of Scouting" under A. Douglas Jamieson, was approximately \$65,000. The "Friends" sponsor this project annually.

Besides the necessity of obtaining these vital funds for the maintenance of camps and increasing the quality of the scouting program, there is the tremendous need for expanding the membership for the Detroit Area

In the Detroit Metropolitan Area, there are about 230,000 boys of scouting age, eight The highlight of the fund rais- through 17, who are deprived of



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Scout Leaders Rewarded for Top Performances



PARK DET. LT. STANLEY ENDERS is shown receiving a silver statue from the hands of City Commissioner of Public Safety JOHN MAZER, for outstanding work during the recent Sustaining Membership Enrollment carried on by the Detroit Area Council, Boy Socuts of America, District 3. Second honors went to CITY POLICE CHIEF THOMAS TROMBLY, left of Commissioner Mazer, who was presented with a plaque. In the picture (left to right) are: RENE LINDEN, executive chairman of District 3; CITY DET. LT. ANDREW TEETAERT, Chief Trombly, COM-MISSIONER MAZER, Lt. Enders, Shores Police Chief FRED DUEMLING and Harper Woods Police Chief ALLEN

#### Wayne Grads Given Opportunity to Teach

under 50 years of age to return backgrounds of professional eduto college and qualify to teach in elementary schools after a short period of intensive training will be continued this summer, according to College of Education officials and cooperating metropolitan area school superintendents.

Men and women with bachelors' degrees or with a minimum of 100 semester hours of college training who would like to investigate opportunities in teaching are urged to apply ammediately at Wayne University.

National leaders in education have acclaimed the intensive teacher education program as one of the most practical yet devised to supply additional elementary teachers needed to meet the needs of its soaring number of school children. Housewives, social workers, and technicians in many fields have, through this program, discovered rare and

pleted this program and accepted | politan area. teaching positions in the element-

The Wayne University plan tion Program are mature indiwhich enables college graduates viduals who have excellent under 50 years of age to return backgrounds of professional edit tion in Michigan schools.

> in cooperation with school superintendents in southeastern student's home community plus mer session. a workshop in elementary education. The workshop meets three afternoons per week, and the student teaching is carried on five it are hopeless. full mornings per week.

Applicants who join this program this summer will also atend a six-week session where courses in the History and Phiosophy of Education; Survey of Public Education; and Literature, Art and Science Materials for Elementary Schools are offered.

Satisfactory completion of the program, involving the earning of at least 20 semester hours of satisfying talents for teaching credit in professional education will enable participants to apply By August, 1955, approximately for positions with school boards 150 candidates will have com- throughout the greater metro-

Qualified men and women unary schools of southeastern Mich- der 50 years of age who apply igan. School superintendents who during the next two weeks can have hired graduates of this pro- begin their training at Wayne gram report that they are en- University during the summer thusiastic over the qualifications session starting June 27 and of these new teachers. They say | ending on Aug. 5. These candithat the men and women finish- dates will continue the program ing the Intensive Teacher Educa- during the fall semester from

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Upon completion of the program in January, the candidates will qualify for a Michigan provisional teaching certificate and

Mature college graduates interested in entering this program The Intensive Teacher Educa- should contact Dr. J. Frank tion Program, which is operated Campbell, College of Education, Wayne University. It is important that interested candidates Michigan, consists of 18 weeks of make application immediately in student teaching in or near the order to be eligible for the sum-

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### Give Pointe Teen Agers Jobs, Counselor Urges

By Cathy Hartog Grosse Pointe High School Journalism Student

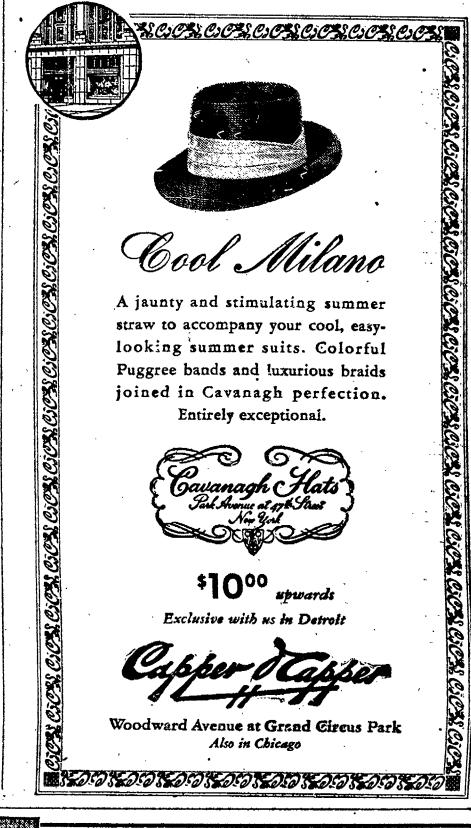
Employers interested in hiring finding jobs for students in the igh school age students for part- age bracket. time or steady employment "High school students have should contact Mr. D. R. hard time getting jobs," com-Campbell, field counselor at mented Mr. Campbell," as most Grosse Pointe High School. This businesses prefer students of col-"appeal" is issued by Mr. Campbell, who has a job shor-

According to a survey conducted by Mr. Campbell, 479 students have already obtained summer employment. Another 371 are still seeking jobs for the summer months.

lege age or teen-agers with some experience."

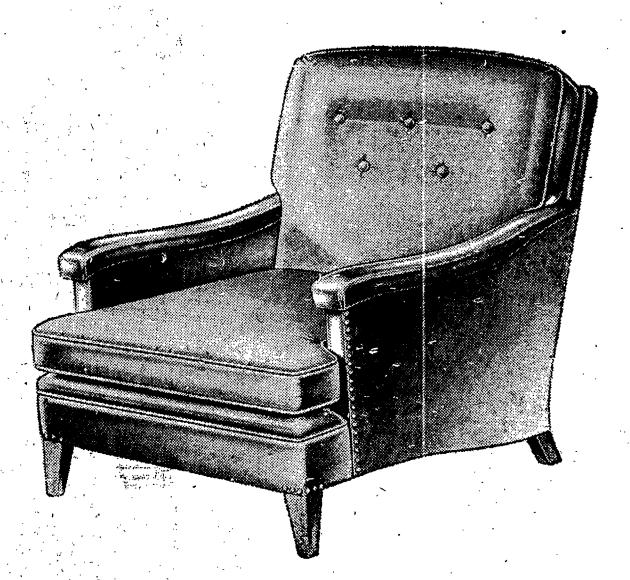
According to a bulletin distributed by the Michigan Youth Council a job helps a teen-ager acquire better attitudes toward responsibility, supervision, and working with others.

"Let's give these teens a It is hoped that stores and chance" said Mr. Campbell, "It members of service clubs like they want to work to better Kiwanis and Rotary will co- themselves, we should help them operate with the high school in in every way possible."



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eon for an interval before alum-

Two gifts from the family of and election of officers, Dr. the late Mrs. James O. Murfin Louise Cuyler, professor of Music will make it possible for the of the University, will speak at Alumnae Council to give a room the Michigan League bailroom, scholarship each semester to a scheduled at 12:30. resident of Henderson House at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin's gift last month has been augmented by another sum presented by Roy D: Chapin, Jr., Mrs. Joan Chapin of the Alumni Association, and 'Hutton, John C., Sara Ann, Daniel and Mrs. Marian Chapin Higbie in memory of their aunt.

Mrs. James A. Lafer's announcement of these gifts to representatives of fifty-one Alumnae Clubs at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Council of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan Friday morning will mark the completion of a Council project of several years standing.

The Daisy Murfin Scholarship Fund of Henderson House is an endowment built up by alumnae contributions and so designated at the request of the Detroit Association of University of Mich-

lifetime and who was much loved Phoenix Project. for her participation in and interest in University alumnae ac-

As the wife of one of Michigan's distinguished Regents, she learned to love the University and to aid it in many, many ways.

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For years the alumnae have realized that a room scholarship given to the girl with the highest scholarship would prove benefi Now it is a "fait accompli"

thanks to a combination of alumnae effort and these gifts of Mrs. Murfin's own family, who realize how much she would approve a memorial that serves students so effectively.

Following the Council meeting

#### Spring Recital Held by Dancers

The Elaine Arndt Dancers gave their annual Spring recital last week at the Parcells School auditorium. Playing before a capacity audience, the theme of the recital was "Outer Space."

Fully conveying the fascination of the stars, the planets, the comets and the world beyond, the well staged and beautifully costumed production came off with precision and polish.

The North Star was portrayed in a Pas de Quatre by Nancy, Betsy and Mary Webber with Jane Lord. Sharon Ann Queeney represented Stardust.

Gerrye Lee Ansel contributed her talents to the very special Golden Wedding Scene in honor of Miss Arndt's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Arndt on their fiftieth anniversary.

Anna Mae Feist, Joanne Mainini, Lois Billinger and Kay Mac-Nicol were featured dancers who, with Kathleen Jo. Schulte, Caroll and Gary Frye. Sherry Peacock and many others performed a gold ballet and a wedding party, which made the Golden number a thrilling and spectacular presentation.

Fred Kendall was the guest singer for the recital.

Some of the performers were: Barbara, Kristine, Karen and Larry Kroha, Roberta, Danielle and Lony Jaworski, Mary Ann Feist, Sue Leutwyler , Helen Plopa, Douglas Gmeiner, Margo and Ricky Cody, Barbara and Jean Fleming, Cathy and Richard Maun, Ann Huber, Judy Maynard, Victoria Zaun, Joy Chandler, Douglas Denise, Ted Mullikin and others.



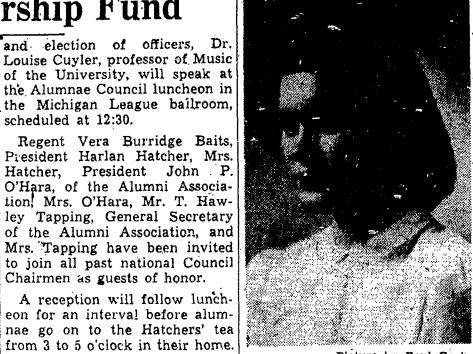
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This week the Alumnae Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Thill, of cil completes its thirty-eighth year of service to the University Whittier road, announce the enduring which many noteworthy gagement of their daughter. achievements have been recorded NANETTE, to Patrick J. Brennan. -such as the building of the He is the son of Mrs. Charles Michigan League for which alum-Brennan, of Stoepel avenue. The Gajewski, Robert Johnson, nae raised one million dollars; bride-elect is a graduate of the raising of endowed scholarship Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, and Steve Wilson, Doug Veech, Tomand fellowship/funds in excess of attended Manhattanville College. my Thomson, William Canfield, \$67,000.00, and recently the dedi- She is now studying at the Uni- Mike Leahy, Wolfy Dios, Victor 3, in! Providence. Hospital. He cation of the Alice Crocker Lloyd versity of Detroit. Mr. Brennan Dhooge, Edward Jeffries, Dennis Radiation Therapy Center in the was graduated from the Uni- Larue, Kris Kerbawy, Carl Beltz, University Hospital in which the versity of Detroit and will re- Mike Morrison, Fred Lynch, Greg They wished to honor the late alumnae have an investment of ceive his master's degree this Tisdale, James Klock, John Reis-Mrs. Murfin, who was the only \$90,000 given through the Alice June from that university. The enberger, Wilfred McLaughlin, Bohn three years ago. honorary alumnae during her Lloyd Memorial Fund of the pair has named Aug. 13 as their Thomas Thompson, Tom Kleinwedding day.

> COMMUNICABLE DISEASES Reported to the Health Department (Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Areas) MAY, 1955

					G.P. Shores	Harper Woods	Total
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#### Marie School Cubs Engaged **Craduate Into Scouts**

Pack 19 held its last meeting 6 won the Weyling Trophy for of the season at Maire School on the best-behaved den. May 26th. Big event of the evening was the Webeloz ceremony results of the baseball league. at which twenty warriors were Troop 19:

Harper, Kenneth Leeson, Gregor ionship can be decided at the McGregor, Allen Partlow, Wil- annual June picnic. liam Crothers, Michael Lynch,

Calvin Gauss, Jeffrey Garberson, Father. David . Wilson, William . Wright, David Lubeck, Edward Freimuth, John Mazer.

The following Cubs received egular awards: Robert Orr. David Lubeck. John Wilson, David Wilson, John

Charles Rudick, John Teetaert, Paris, James Beltz.

Bud Riesenberger, Pack Chairsentation to Mrs. William Mc- Detroit Yacht Club. Laughlin, Chief Den Mother, and Bertha Brown, Mrs. Joseph Had- two brothers. ley, Mrs. Anita Dios, Mrs. Ethel Helms.

Den 3 won the inspection and will be the honor den for the first pack meeting next fall. Den

Doug Jones reported on the lawn cemetery, Two national league teams tied for the pennant with four wins welcomed into Scouting. The fol- and one loss apiece: The Dodgers lowing boys were received into and the Phillies. The Yankees won the American League race with three wins and tow losses. Douglas Jones, John Suther- A National League playoff will and, William Fleming, Hugh be necessary before the champ-

Climax of the evening was a Robert Moore, Robert Woleben, documentary on the life of Davey Crockett presented by the den The following into Troop 619: fathers under the expert direc-Barry Brink, Thomas Brown, tion of John Mazer, Chief Den

#### **Obituaries**

PHILIP W. SLOAN

Mr. Sloan, 59, of 20662 "W". street retired general manager of the Bohn Aluminum end Brass corporation, died on Friday, June was ill only a short time.

! He was a native of Johnston, Pa., and moved to the Detroit area 40 years ago. He retired from

Earlier he had served as genschmidt, Bruce Welker, Scott eral manager of the Federal Mogul corporation and the Detroit Aluminum and Brass comman, made a much-deserved pre- pany. He was a member of the

He is survived by his wife to all den mothers in apprecia- Mable; two sons, Dr. Philip and tion of their splendid work dur- and Dr. Paul; two daughters, Mrs. ing the past year: Mrs. Douglas William R. Gillette and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. P. Raphael, Mrs. Jerry B. Garmen; two sisters and

Mr. Sloan was buried in Mt. Moore, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Olivet cemetery following funeral William Shoemaker, Mrs. Fred- services in St. Clair of Monteerick Lynch, and Mrs. Richard falco Church on Monday, June 6.

> LEE E. JOSLYN Mr. Joslyn, 60, of 308 Ridge

road, died unexpectedly on Tuesday, May 31, at his summer home at Torch Lake.

He was an attorney and an industrial pension specialist.

Services were held on Thursday, June 2. Burial was in Wood-

Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop.

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apron, with dashing metal buttons and

a watch chain with a bottle opener fob.

B. King-size plaid mitts with asbestos-

C. Whimsical hand-painted cherry wood

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Tea to Further Flower Therapy

A benefit tea is being given today (Thursday) by members of Mrs. B. A. Bates, assisted by Mrs. Garden Association.

the Women's National Farm and James B. Ogden, Mrs. Charles Lehr and Mrs. H. E. Stavers. Mrs. Georoge H. Helm is open- Donations will be used to furing her Audubon road home for ther horticultural therapy work the event from 2 until 5 o'clock. in local hospitals.

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### News Notes from Schools

This is one of the busiest weeks | man of the dance committee of the year at Grosse Pointe Uni- which is also composed of Elizaversity School-final exam week, beth Davis, Julie Cudlip, and and along with it come prepara- Shirley Stumm. tions for class day, commencement, dances, and summer jobs and vacations.

13, at 9 a.m. is Class Day, in the Day for the girls and Athletic auditorium and Commencement Awards for the boys. comes on Wednesday, June 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Christ Church.

The girls will have their ath-June 17, the Juniors will present in 1955-56, this year's Juniors. their prom, Southern Serenade, with Dave Farley and his or- audience of girls and mothers

Last Thursday morning, June 2, saw two important programs Next Monday morning, June being presented at G.P.U.S., Ring

The traditional Ring Day events are built around the idea of the Seniors of this year handletic banquet tomorrow evening, ing over their leadership of stuand a week later on Friday, dent activities to their successors

Mrs. Chandler spoke to the chestra. Martha Adam is chair- and was followed by Lynn John-

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art with other subjects of the curriculum. Glass lantern slides made by the children and used in a program for parents depicted scenes and concepts from the social studies program. Also connected with social stu-

can towns and cities. Puppets, made by the children to represent characters from books they had read illustrated intigration

en from all grades showed the the direction of Mrs. Allan, Mrs. progression and development in Beddow, and Mrs. Lowther children's manner of drawing visited the Borden Creamery. trees, people, and designs.

hibit, parents assembled in the studying and discussing comgymnasium where Dr. Otis munity helpers, such as the milk-Dickey, Administrative Assistant | man.

ston, President of the Senior to the Superintendent of Schools Class. The Seniors then each spoke on the subject, "The Point

Following Dr Dickey's address, Mrs. Wanda Daniel, Curriculum Assistant in charge of Audio-Visual Aids, showed slides on "School Views from Grosse

> chairman, Miss Cleva Koch, Miss Sally Halford, Mrs. Agries Weitzel, Mr. Ted Jacobs, and Miss softball game to close the season. Jane Gullett.

KERBY SCHOOL By Dr. Custer Homeier Students at the Kerky School have taken a number of interesting and informative educational trips during the past few

These educational trips are valuable because they help the student come into real contact with his immediate environment and to gain a better understanding of it. Well-planned school excursions keep the student's mind active in thinking about and talking about real experiences which he encounters out-

zide the classroom. Experiences of this nature will bring the child's attention to the fact that the work of the classroom and the work of real life actually go hand in hand.

On April 26, Miss Wallace's and Mr. Parmenter's sixth grade classes had an opportunity to visit various governmental buildings in the downtown area under the personal direction of Circuit Court Commissioner Arthur which include the cultivation of Sempliner. This trip was a direct understanding, appreciation, ima- outgrowth of the student's interest and studies about local, state, and national governmental

The class members were conducted through the new City-County Building and the Detroit City Hall. They were shown rots were springing up out of a through one of the new standard circuit court rooms in the City-On one table was an attractive County Building which are not display of children's weaving. yet in use. Mr. Charles Oakman Farther on was a pioneer village joined the group at this time and conducted the students to the new auditorium on the fourteenth floor. A number of Boy Scouts in the group went to the speaker's

floor and repeated the Scout oath. Commissioner Sempliner then escorted the students into Judge Thomas Murphy's circuit court room where a highway accident case was being tried. In the Citydies was a series of friezes por- Hall they later observed the City traying various types of Ameri- Council in session discussing implications of the Hutchinson Act and the Heath Amendment.

The lower grade teachers at Kerby School have also taken between art and reading.

Separate displays of trees, educational trips. During April, advantage of the opportunity for human figures, and designs tak- the second grade classes under

This excursion was an integral After browsing through the ex- part of the children's work in

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#### Family Picnic and Game Climaxes Cubs Season

organizing the art exhibit con- champions of their eight team Longo provided the hig deffersisted of Miss Clare Gustafson, league, a family picnic and track ence in the final score. meet plus the annual All Star team of Cubs versus Den Fathers

> Badges and invitations to join the Boy Scouts were: Peter Pringhab. Edward Christian, Jerry Brennan, Tony Longo, Edward Nagel, George Ghesquiere, Warren Trafton and Allen Crow.

> Robert Kirsten and Denzil Bur-The Giants won the 1955 Soft-

On Saturday, June 11, all Cub Scouts and their families will gather at the Waterfront Park for the annual picnic, which will feature a 9-event track meet for the boys with prizes and refresh-David Todd, Thomas Eddy, Gary ments for all. In the afternoon, Probst, Chris McCray, Richard a selected team of All Stars, managed by Walter Probst, will engage the Den Fathers, managed attended the Pack meeting with by Dick Miller on the Trombly School diamond.

No other group activities are planned until after school is resumed in September.

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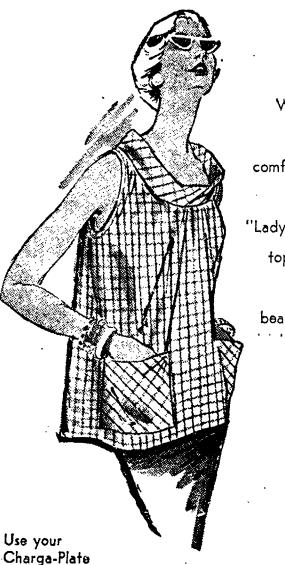
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presented a pot and a flower to of Art". their "Ring Sisters" of the Junior Class. Kay Carter, President of the Junior Class, acepted in a speech in behalf of her classmates. The juniors all wear white dresses for the Ring | Pointe".

Day events. At the boys' Athletic: Awards day the following received varsity baseball letters from Coach Trim: Biggs, Boone, Hafford, Captain Howbert, MacMillan, Rentschler, Fitzgerald, S. Langs,

S. Johnson, Piggins, and Kinder. These were the winners of varsity track letters: Co-Captains Ryan and Curtis, Slotkin, Stewart, Hafford, S. Johnson, B. Osbeck. Coach Cragg made the weeks.

presentations. Tennis varsity letters presented by Coach Kimber went to Captain Ryan, Purdy, Daume,

Wiener, Winans, Langs, Hoey. These were the seventh grade boys who received baseball letter awards from Coach Platine: Gillis, Waterman, MacFarlane, DeVlieg, Wood, Krieg, Carpenter, White, Stevens, Roosevelt,

MASON SCHOOL Recently the halls of Mason School temporarily took on new color and brightness. Art work done by the children of Mason was on exhibit for the P.T.A. meeting of May 24. The theme of the exhibit was "Growth

Through Art", An introductory explanation enumerated the art program aims gination, initiative and a spirit

of adventure. Part of the art exhibit consisted of a circus with lions and life-size clowns with huge balloon noses. In another corner, paper sculpture cabbage and carvegetable garden.

made from modeling clay. In evidence were numerous examples of the integration of

Tisual Aids, showed slides on School Views from Grosse activities for Pack 86 of Trombly John Gruber. Gary Woolridge School means pre-Summer Chis Coury Eddie Miller, Marc awards, crowning of the softball Lonesk and a home run by Tony

Achievement awards were presented this week to David Jinks, Bruce Balcerski, Dennis Berndt, Bohle, Marc Lonesk, Grant Piggott, and George Ghesquiere who their parents.

Other Cubs receiving Webelos

the Indians on Monday, June 6, keep up with.

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Farms Mayor William Cona brief speech, thanking the cause of accumulated leave days, of service to the community. In official until July 1. addition to the badge, the retiring chief was given his old fire chief helmet as a momento of a grateful city.

The members of the Farms council shook hands with the chief and in turn thanked him for

Police Sgt. Vern Sylvester was badge during a brief ceremony personnel. Members of the Farms gift two weeks ago.

Chief Newport retired from the nolly, in giving the badge, made department on April 1, but be-Chief for his more than 36 years his retirement does not become

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Rams Hydrant

A runaway car jumped the curb

and rammed a fire hydrant at

Waterloo and Lincoln Friday,

The accident occurred as Judy

Tossy, 19, of 335 Hilcrest road

turned right off Waterloo onto

Lincoln. The impact threw both Miss Tossy and passenger Mary

Benson, 18, of 45 Renaud road.

against the dashboard. They suffered cuts and bruises and were

According to the accident re-

port, Tossy hit the accelorator

Miss Tossy, who did not have

a driver's license, was ticketed for not having her car under control. causing an accident.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK W.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK W. DETTLINGER of Washington

road, and daughter Marion, plan a visit to son, Bill, who is gradu-ating from Kenyon College, Gam-

when she should have braked Considerable damage was done to

June 3, hospitalizing the driver

and a passenger.

#### **International Institute** To Stage Party at Center

in the mail to announce the ar- Hornix, Doctor and Mrs. Harold ranged garden party of the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit which is to be held on Sunday, June 19, from 2-6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-orial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton Smith, chairmen of this affair, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Worth. have a very active committee assisting them in taking care of all details for this unusual for this occasion will be: Mrs. garden party.

gram which consists of a Punch and Judy show, art exhibit, nationality folk dancers and choral singers, will start at 2:30 o'clock.

varied nationality dress will rich von Wimmersperg, and Mr. mingle around selling attractive and Mrs. Harry Whang, and Mr. boutonniers from the flower cart and strolling musicians will add to the festiveness. Refreshments will be available.

The committee consists of the following: Misses Edna and Vera Apel, Mr. Ben Chang, and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mr. and Mrs.

Gay and colorful invitations are Robert M. Hamilton, Mr. Arnold Lampman, Mr. Luke Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ott and Miss Shirley Pease.

> Still others are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanders, Mr. Dittrich Schmidtke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Mr. Gustav Witzman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodall and

The patrons and patronesses rushed to Bon Secour Hospital. Russell Alger, Miss Suzanne Cop-Dr. and Mrs. Anton Brenner, Miss Thelma James, Doctor and chairmen of the program com- Miss Theilia James, Doctor and Mrs. Hartman A. Lichtwardt, Mrs. Otto Lundell, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. B. A. Seymour, Reverend C. J. Steiner, Mr. Don-A group of young ladies in Noble Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Hein-

and Mrs. Dwight Hansel Wilson. The proceeds of the afternoon will go to the "Green Thumb" committee of the institute who is in charge of the grounds of The International Institute at 111 E. Kirby Avenue.

All interested people are cordially invited to attend. Guests are asked to come early and enjoy the breeze of Lake St. Clair and view the lovely gardens and watch the performance on the lake terrace. You may bring blankets though chairs will be available.

Admission will be 75 cents for the adults and 25 cents for children. The tickets are on sale at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center as well as at The International Institute. Also they will be available at the entrance gate the day of the garden

#### **Engineers Society Honors Students**

Seventy-four honor students received a certificate of merit at the Annual Awards banquet at the Engineering Society of Detroit Monday evening, June 6.

The students were selected for this award because of their outstanding record in science subjects and stated intention to enter the professions of engineering, architecture, or the al lied sciences.

These students were honored at the 6:30 p.m. dinner at which Charles H. Pullman, manager, Employes' Services, Mercury Division, Industrial Relations Staff. Ford Motor Company was the speaker. Following dinner, the students examined a number of engineering exhibits.

Frank Olney, of Fisher road meraber of the Grosse Pointe High School January graduating class, and James Owen, of Mc-Millan road, of the June graduating class were honored.

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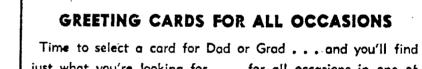


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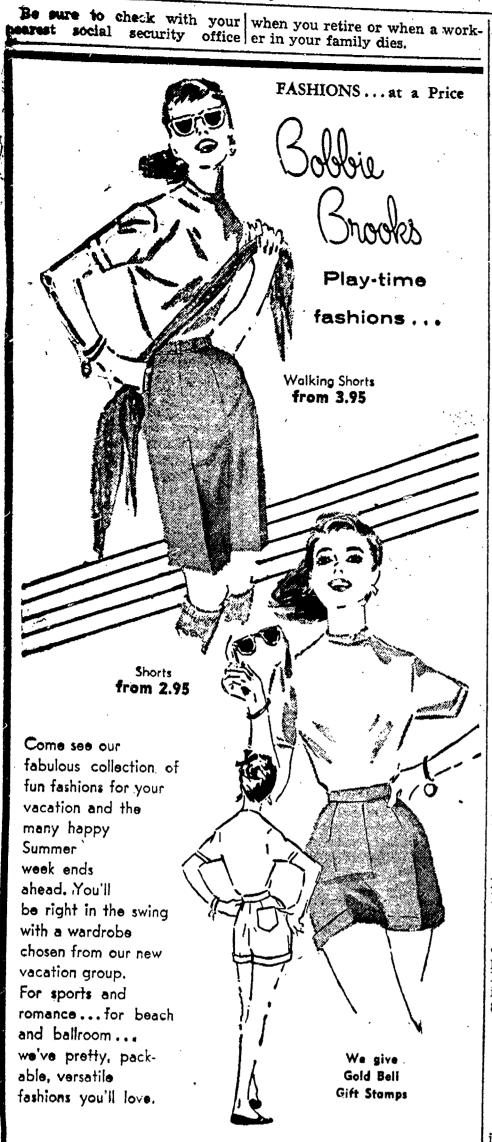


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Paul F. Ketchum, Assoc. Minister

James W. Gillespie. Minister

Saturday, June 11-9:15 a. m.-

10:30 a. m.—Senior Choir Re-

Sunday, June 12-9:30 a. m.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship;

Tuesday, June 14—12:30 p. m.—

Women's Association Luncheon,

1:30 p. m.—Important meeting:

THE GROSSE POINTE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Marcus W. Johnson, Minister

Sunday, June 12, 1955-10 a, m.

-Children's Day program for

Church School classes from

year nursery, through the 3rd

grade. Crib room and Toddler

room will be open. No other

11:30 a., m.—Worship Service

Sermon: "The Work of Unful-

Monday, June 13

8 p. m.-Trustees in committee

8 p. m.-Missionary Board in

Tuesday, June 14

11 a. m.—Deaconesses meeting

1 p. m.—Meeting of Women's

Association followed by tea in

Wednesday, June 15 8 p. m.-Deacons meeting in

Thursday, June 16

meet at church for picnic in

8 p. m.—Chancel Choir rehear

POINTE UNITARIAN E. Jefferson and Rivard

Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister

June 11, Saturday: 10 a.m.,

June 12. Sunday: 10:30 a.m.,

10:45 a.m., Family Sunday

12:30 p.m., Church Family Pic-

4 to 6 p.m.: Annual meeting of

the associate members at the

June 13, Monday: 8 p.m., Church Council meets to plan

June 19, Sunday: No church

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olan Northville Party.

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Church.

til Sept. 11.

Children assemble.

6:45 p. m.—Young Adult group

classes at this time.

7 p. m.—Mariners.

Yellow room .

in chapel lounge.

Chapel Lounge.

Committee Room.

Chandler Park.

passed upon, Women's Parlor.

hearsal, Men's Lounge.

Children's Day Service.

to Young Choir.

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p.m., Chapel Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services with sermon, "How to Become Rich?" 6:30 p.m., Recreation at Hannan "Y" for Youth.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Teachers' Instruction.

Tuesday: 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout. p.m., Boy Scouts.

Wednesday: 12 noon, Ladies' Guild and Missionary Society :30 p.m., Board of Elders.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew Rauth. Minister

Robert Stanbery Asst. Minister

Sunday, June 12: 10 a.m., First Worship Service (nursery 3 yr. Junior olds). Church School — Nursery, Lounge. Kindergarten, Primary and Senior Departments. 11:30 a.m., Second Worship Service (nursery 3 yr. olds). Church School-Nursery, Junior and Junior High Departments. Children's Day -Promotions and Baptism of chil

Tuesday, June 14: 7:30 p.m., Deacons meeting.

Wednesday, June 15: 3 p.m. Carol Choir party on Church lawn. 6:30 p.m., Men's Association Dinner and Program.

Thursday, June 16: 3:30 p.m. Junior and Westminster Choirs' party on Church lawn. 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 546 meeting. 7:30 p.m., Trustees meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Mack at Eight Mile Road A. Dale Ihrie, Minister

TU 4-1720 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Jr. Hi Fellowship, 5 p.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Sr. Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service each filled Dreams". Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Nursery provided during all services.

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Sunday, 9:15, Church School, Children's Day program and pro- Koko, the Koala bear and other These performances, featuring School for Beginners. Crib room sented by the Detroit Puppet amusing entertainers, are prealso. 10:45, Morning Worship. Theater, co-sponsored by the Art Narthex hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Institute and The Detroit News. O. May. Start of first Junior Shows will be given Saturday,

June 18, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday, 7:30 p.m., Final reports and Sunday, June 19, at 2 p.m. and victory meeting for Canvas- and 4 p.m. Tickets are twenty-five cents Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Senior for adults and children, on advance sale at the Art Institute

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also. Church Picnic following the 2 p.m.: Service Committee party at Northville Hospital.

no reserved seats.

GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 240 Chalfonte

Grosse Pointe, Michigan Marcus J. Johnson, Minister 10 a.m., Children's Day service including church school classes. Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's from three-year nursery through third grade. Crib and Toddler Room will be open. No other classes at this time; 11:30 a.m., Worship Service with Sermon.

> CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sermon by Dr. Fitt and Awards Gateshead (Kerby at Mack Ave.) Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor 11:00 a. m.—Church Hour Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church Services 12:15 p. m.—Session Meeting, at 11 a.m.

Friday at 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., the Constitution and by-laws will be choirs meet.

> ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Eugene W. Bensch, Vicar Calendar for the week of June th through June 16th: June 9: 7:30, Senior Choir.

June 11: 11, Junior Choir.

June 12: 9:30, Sunday School (all ages). 10:45, Sunday School (1½-8). 10:45, Worship. 12, Meeting of Organization Presidents. 5:30-8:30, Strawberry Social.

June 14: 7:30, Sunday School Teachers and Officers. 8, Altar Guild.

June 16: 7:30, Senior Choir. 8. Mothers' Club.

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William Y. Gard, Choir Director Jeanne D. Hurst, AAGO, Organist Saturday, June 11 (Feast of St. Barnabas): 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Sunday, June 12 (First Sunday after Trinity): 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Family Service. Closing Session of Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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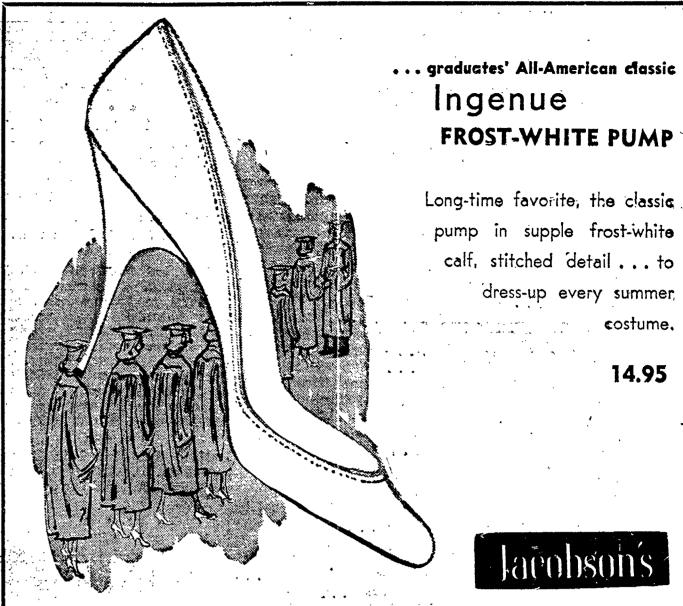
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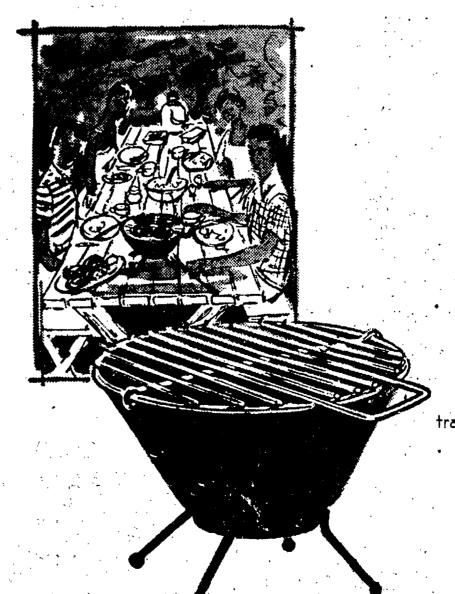
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

#### From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerbors

Snapshots from the Katrina Kanzler-John Maxtone-Graham ANNE PHELEN, sub deb daughwedding . . . People were talking about the beauteous Merrill Ford (Mrs. Walter B. Ford II), who is off to Paris soon to model for glamor couturier Carven in the Fall showings. ... Many 'didn't know until the Maxtone-Grahams arrived in the Pointe that the bridegroom and his brother, Mike (Michael), are twins . . . They're quite British . . . There's a will be in Lawrenceville, N.J. younger brother who lives in New Guinea . . . While John, this Saturday when son, D. the bridegroom, is connected with the Eastern theater . . . as a company manager this Summer . . . Mike is script writer his diploma from Lawrenceville for TV's popular Howdy-Doody show . . . Their mother, Mrs. Ann Maxtone-Graham, who divides her time between Bass River on Cape Cod and New York City, is a stunning woman ... wore a regal gown of charcoal brown tissue taffeta to the wedding . . . and was houseguest of Mrs. Edsel Ford, the bride's aunt, during her Pointe stay . . .

#### Real Wedding Trip Waits

"I suppose I am to blame that my sons are so interested in the theater," she told friends in the Pointe . . . At their home in England, the family had an amphitheater on the grounds ... and family plays were the custom from the time the lads could speak . . . They all took part in these productions . . . and from it grew a lively love of the theatre. . . . The bridal and from it grew a lively love of the theatre... The bridal nati where they were guests of couple being very hush-hush about their brief wedding trip Mrs. French's brother-in-law and ... They'll take a longer one this autumn ... but right now sister, MR, and MRS. HARRY S. those commitments for "Champagne Complex," which John LAYMAN. is company-managing, keep the Maxtone-Grahams at work...

#### Wives Alone

Conspicuous was the absence of the three Ford brothers . . Henry II, Benson and William . . . who for a long time had looked forward to their only girl cousin's wedding . . . and its attendant festivities . . . The serious down-town business negotiations kept them from even making an appearance at the wedding . . . Their wives and children attending . . . And the Ford brothers, who with their wives gave a luncheon for out of town guests and the bridal party the day of the wedding, hurried to the Little Club to raise one cup to Katrina and John's happiness and then left to return to business. The Bishop road following a trip to Ford wives carried on alone.

#### The Parties

Gold with distinct French accent was decor at the rehearsal and John . . . The long table (22 feet) in the Ford dining room was covered with gold and white striped cloth and the golden centerpieces and two side-placed epergnes were filled with all white blossoms . . . At smaller tables, centerpieces T. McCATT of Miller Davis wives.

When the SS Rungsnoim pulls out of New York harbor next Tuesday, aboard will be MRS. The NEWNAN will be hosts at a Davis wives.

The long table (22 feet) in the Ford dining the tenting th with all white blossoms . . . At smaller tables, centerpieces L. McCALL, of Milford, Mrs. were specially gilded hurricane lamps . . . Incidentally, tables Goldie will visit the Scandinavian apolis will be the Newmans' at the Ford cousins' dinner, in the Little Club, were set for countries this summer. four . . . and napkins were numbered, the one containing the number inside the centerpiece (straw basket with three openings, one bursting with a pink geranium, the other with have sold their home on Moran and her small daughters, Anne a ruby geranium, and the third with a bottle of champagne) road and leave tomorrow for their and Margaret. Mrs. Wagers will won the centerpiece . . . It was a wonderful ice breaker for new home in Grand Rapids. On out of town guests . . .

#### Like Her Mama

The Ford grandchildren were out enmasse (and what a cunthe gala also feted MR. and

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### Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. John Maxtone-Graham

MR. and MRS. EDWARD SKAE JR., of Lake Shore road, will give a house dance on June 20 to compliment their niece. ter of MR. and MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN JR. of Moross road.

MR. and MRS. NEWELL B. WALLACE, of Kensington road, JAMES H. WALLACE, received School. On the twenty-fifth of the month, Jim will enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Wallaces are planning to drive him to Maryland.

Back from travel in Europe are MRS. HILARY H. MICOU, of Kerby road, and her daughter,

MR. and MRS. JOHN H FRENCH JR., of Merriweather road, with their son, HENRY, were recent visitors to Cincin-

MR. and MRS. MAURICE PERKINS JR., of Indianapolis, were the guests of Mrs. Perkins' parents, MR. and MRS. CRAW-FORD FROST JR., of Merriweather road. The Perkins were in the Pointe for the wedding of KATRINA KANZLER and JOHN MAXTONE-GRAHAM last Satur-

MRS. HERMAN C. JOOS returned last week to her home in Europe. Mrs. Joos traveled with her sister, MRS. J. E. NOVAK, lotte, N.C. who are in town for her master's degree from Wayne of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

When the SS Kungsholm pulls

Saturday evening they were honored at a Las Vegas party given WAGERS planning to join his her home in California, will be by MR. and MRS. HENRY T. family later in the season. MRS. ROBERT FOX, of Char-

Mr. Maxtone-Graham took place Saturday in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, is the daughter of Ernest Kanzler, of Lake Shore road, and the late Mrs. Kanzler. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Ann Maxtone-Graham of Bass River, Mass., and New York, and L. P. Maxtone-Graham of London. The young couple will live in New York.

and occupational therapy. At-

Iron Mountain and Iron City.

side home in Kingsville.

The former KATRINA KANZLER, whose marriage to

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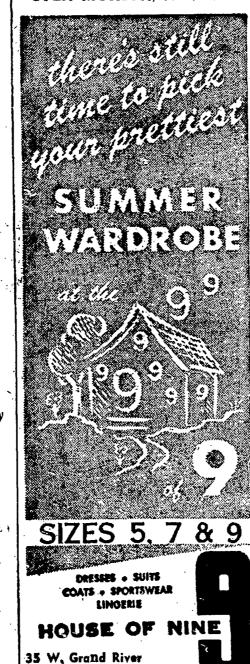
MR. and MRS. HENRY L. tending the tea will be 40 Parkehouseguests over the weekend. Arriving for the party will be the hosts' daughter, MRS. THE JOHN WORCESTERS HERNDON WAGERS, of Dallas, and Margaret. Mrs. Wagers will spend most of the summer in the Pointe with her family, DR. family later in the season.

> MRS. LOUIS MENDELSSOHN has arrived at her Pointe home, Mille Fleurs, on Lake Shore road for the Summer months.

Home from studies at Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass., is deb CHRISTINE WATLING who has joined her mother, MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN, JR., at their Lake Shore road home. Son, JOHN W. WATLING III will arrive in the Pointe around the eighteenth of June, planning to remain in the East for the Yale-Harvard boat races. John attends Yale.

MRS. GEORGE MOERSCH, o Mapleton road, will be honored at a tea next Wednesday afternoon when hostesses will be MRS JOHN GAJEWSKI, MRS. AN-DREW PATTON and MRS. CHARLES ENSOR. The party will be held in the Gajewski home on Grayton road. The next day, Mrs. Moersch will receive

**OPEN MONDAY TILL 8:30** 



THIRD FLOOR

Bet, Woodward & Griswold

were SIR OLIVER and LADY SIMMONDS of Nassau. The Berchtolds were hosts at cocktails and a dinner dance in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday evening to fete the visitors.

The wedding of LEE GARES-CHE and RICHARD COLLINS, next Monady, is taking a party of Pointers to St. Louis, Mo., for the event. MRS. EDWARD J. POS-SELIUS, JR., of Lewiston road, is to be a bridesmaid. MR. POS-SELIUS will travel with his wife when she leaves tomorrow and also in the party will be MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GILBRIDE, of St. Clair avenue.

Six young Pointers, classmates in the eighth grade at Convent of the Sacred Heart, will entertain at a dance at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this evening. The young hostesses are Lynn Ann Ternes, Sandra Brown, Mary Ellen Kotcher, Mary Lou Cote, Eileen Cross and Judy Schoenherr. On Saturday, Sandra will also entertain aboard the Dottie B. II, taking her guests for luncheon and swimming at the Old Club.

MRS. HENRY T. EWALD has issued invitations for buffet supper and terrace dance at her Ven- cluded Mrs. Daniel E. Pugh III, MR. and MRS. HENRY T. ding anniversary.

University in special education MRS. FRANK COLKER, of Lochmoor boulevard were MISS the tones of the church's beauti-PEGGY REISA and MISS ROSE ful stained glass windows. The MERRITT of Los Angeles. Hon- maids' white pill box hats were MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE, oring the visitors Mrs. Colker of McKinley avenue, is back in entertained at a Tuesday cocktail the Pointe after a junket to the party and terrace luncheon when those present included MRS. Upper Peninsula. She's been at CLAUDE GREINER, MRS. JOHN GRIFFIN, MRS. FRANK GA-GEN, MRS. LESTER GRUBER, MRS. VER LINDEN PEEZ is MRS. RICHARD THOMA, MRS. the guest of her brother-in-law JOHN DOYLE, MRS. WILLIAM River, Mass. and New York City, and sister, MR. and MRS. OTIS GMEINER, MRS. PHIL SLOAN U. WALKER, of Balfour road. MRS. HAMILTON KOTCHER

Mrs. Peez, who has been making MRS. autumn to take up residency again. In the meanting, she and her daughter, Carol, will spend

MR. and MRS. ALVAN MA-CAULEY, JR., of Kenwood road, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Kittie May Macauley to Arthur Tomasewski, on

dome road home June 24 honoring her son and daughter-inlaw, EWALD JR. on their fifth wed-Recent house guests of MR. and

JAMES HARRINGTON MRS. ROBERT BECKER, MRS CHARLES PREDMORE, MRS LEO DALPEE, MRS. JOSEPH BEAUCHAMP, MRS. BOB the Summer months at their lake- BECKER, MRS. HENRY KLEIN and MRS. AL WILLIAMS. MRS. GREINER was hostess at a cock-

### Katrina Kanzler Weds JohnMaxtone-Graham

Daughter of Ernest Kanzler, of Lake Shore Road, Marries Easterner at Ceremony in Christ Church; Will Spend Summer on Cape Cod and Make Home in New York

Dignity and sophistication predominated in the settings at the wedding of Katrina Kanzler, daughter of Ernest Kanzler, of Lake Shore road, and the late Mrs. Kanzler, and John Maxtone-Graham last Saturday afternoon.

The effect, created by flowbridal party, carried over to and white marquee and terrace the reception given by Mr. in the gardens, where yellow, Kanzler at his home following the 4:30 o'clock service in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Masses of white petunias and ivy were used in the church vestibule and along the stone balustrade leading to the nave. Great cathedral tapers marked selections of pews, from entrance to altar.

High arrangements of white Easter lilies were used on both altars and repeated on St. Margaret's altar.

Into this lovely setting walked the blond and slender bride gowned by Valentina in pure white satin, simply made, with straight skirt becoming a long, full train at the back.

A coronet of orange blossoms held the single layer of silk tulle which extended full length of the train. In the tight, small bouquet

carried by the bride were jasmine, white sweetheart roses and miniature white orchids. Thayer Bodman was maid of wedding trip. They have an honor and the bridesmaids in-

of Boston; Anne Fennelly of Lake Forest, Ill.; and the bride's be company manager for Donald sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hudson Kanzler of El Paso, Tex. They wore simple white linen | Complex." lace frocks, waltz length, with

deep ruby velvet sashes forming poufs in back. The ruby echoed

spersed with white carnations. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ann Maxtone-Graham of Base

Bridesmen were Katrina's brothers Robert H. and Ernest Mrs. Russ Peebles, Mrs. Telep Kanzler, Jr., Henry E. Bodman and Mrs. Wimsatt. II; Alexander E. Trowbridge and and Davis Barus, of Boston.

ers and the costumes of the terrace, with its red, turquoise turquoise and white marquee extended the long run of the lawns. Special yellow and white planta car lowin

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ings augmented the beauty of the gardens for Katrina's wedding reception. Still later both terraces were used for the wedding supper. On

the front terrace, attractive with garden furniture, tables were centered with great bowls of red cherries and white blossoms. Dance floor tables, at the garden terrace, were covered with yellow cloths and centered with hurricane lamps based in garlands of yellow, white and blue flowers.

When Katrina cut her fivetiered wedding cake, guests gathered in the dining room. The cake centered a small table covered with white brocaded

Harry Lennon's Orchestra played for the reception and supper dancing.

The newly-married Maxtone-. Grahams left for an Eastern apartment in New York City but this Summer will be on Cape Cod where the bridegroom will Cook's Summer theater production of the play, "Champagne

#### TV Personality Guest at Dance

Miss Channel 9 (CKLW-TV) All carried small, round ar- will make an appearance at the rangements of deep red carna- second annual Grosse Pointe tions, complementing their Park Little League dance, to be gowns' ruby velvet bustles, inter- held at 8 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

Tom Saunders' orchestra will provide music for dancing. There and L. P. Maxtone-Graham, of will also be tables for cards and London, was served by his broth- refreshments will be served, acer, Michael Maxtone-Graham, as cording to Mrs. Murray Robertson, chairman of the affair."

Assisting Mrs. Robertson are

The public is cordially invited James Pollock of New York City; to attend the June 17 dance. Price of tickets is \$1 each. All After going down the receiv- proceeds will go to maintaining ing line at the Kanzler home, the Park's Little League baseball





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

### "Fritz" Alders Claims Bride in Miami Beach

Frederick A. Alders, Son of Arthur F. Alders of Pointe and Sunset Isle, Marries Patricia Gail Carter, at Evening Ceremony; Jamaica and Haiti Honeymoon.

In Miami Beach, Fla., last Friday evening, popular Pointer Frederick "Fritz" Arthur Alders met Patricia Gail Carter at the altar of Plymouth Congregational Church.

to Point Pelee.

mobiles to return to Detroit July

"Each trip will be limited to 16

week's trip, July 18-25, is \$15.00.

The British Consul in Detroit

They repeated their vows at?a candlelight ceremony following which the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bidwell Carter, Jr., of Miami

Bicycle Trips

Planned By Y Beach, were hosts at a reception in their home.

Fritz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Alders of Roosevelt place and Sunset Isle, Fla. The bride's gown of hand elipped French Chantilly lace had deep shoulder bearing neckline

attached to great skirt which extended into a cathedral train. Chantilly medallions with minfature pearl drops in wedding ring design were used on the bodice of the gown and the train was

and the princess style bodice was

edged in the same motif. Her six tiered veil of imported silk illusion fell from calot of Chantilly and Patricia carried white orchids, valley lilies and

stephanotis. Nancy Dickinson, as maid of honor, was in strapless white nylon over lilac taffeta with cumberbund of the lilac drawn to pouf at back. In church she wore a brief capelet over her shoulders. Pierre and Bloomer State Park. The full skirt was waltz length and she carried yellow roses.

They will continue to Clarkston, where they will be met by auto-where they will be met by auto-

also carrying yellow roses were 25. the bridesmaids, including Irene Pawley, Jane Patten, Trudye Wenlsey and Mrs. Caroll P. Davis accompany them," Betsy Green-Russell J. Lusk of Evansville, will have fun swimming, cooking R. Quackenbush.

The young Alders left for a bags. wedding trip to Jamaica and Haiti following the reception,

travel to Fort Sill, Okla., where she pointed out. "Fritz" will report as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. the Teen-age Department, Central

#### Frederic M. Sibleys, Jr. Plan Junket in The East

Planning an end-of-June motor Fisher Garden Reception trip east are Mr. and Mrs. Honors ueen's Birthday Frederic M. Sibley Jr., of Vendome road. After visits with Mrs. Sibley's brother-in-law and sister, the Paul F. Sanbournes Jr., John Fisher and Mrs. Fisher will of Redback, N.J. and to Mr. Sibentertain at a reception at their ley's brother-in-law and sister, Lakeland avenue home this afterthe Herbert W. Masons in Green- noon, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, to wich, Conn., the Pointers will celebrate the birthday of Her spend a fortnight on Cape Cod. Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

### Hospital League To Hold Tea

The garden and home of Mrs. Victor DeBaeke, of Lake Shore Lane, will be done in shades of pink, when members of Group 8, Bon Secours Assistance League of Bons Secours Hospital, have their garden and tea on June 15th from 2 to 6 p.m. All proceeds will aid the Sisters of the hospital.

Mrs. Waldemar Moesta, chairman of the group, is assisted by Mrs. M. Chargot, Mrs. Jerry Coughlin, Mrs. George Gardella, Mrs. Joseph Leinwedder, Mrs. Alfred Massnick, Mrs. Bernard J. VerHoven, Mrs. Albert Wettlau-Two bicycle trips for teen-age fer, Mrs. Richard Wiggins and girls, one a three-day jaunt into Mrs. Joseph Lenahan. Canada and the other a week's

On the list of pourers are Mrs. trip around the Thumb of Mich-Michael Kearins, Mrs. Wm. Imigan, have been scheduled by the hoff, Mrs. Richard Connelly, Mrs. C. A. Greiner, Mrs. Harthern The first trip, into Canada, is Keim, Mrs. A. J. Meyer, Mrs. planned for July 5-8, and the girls will bicycle approximately Joseph McQuillen, Mrs. M. Char-100 miles during the three days. got, Mrs. C. Drysdale, Mrs. Clar-Their first evening will fird them ence Kramer, Mrs. H. Kotcher, at Bailey's Beach, Ontario, the Mrs. J. Lilly, Mrs. Thos. Murphy, next evening at Seacliff Park Mrs. C. Alandt, and Mrs. John M. near Leamington, and the third Motschall.

evening in Essex. From Seacliff Also serving at the tea table will be Mrs. John Condon, Mrs. Park, they will take a side trip Joseph Gonezo, Mrs. John Mit-The trip around the Thumb will chell, Mrs. H. G. Frear, Mrs. begin July 18, when the girls will Walter Schweikert, Mrs. Wm. go by automobile to Lakeport Kronner, Mrs. Carl Schweikert, and from there bike to the YW's Mrs. Lawrence Kroha, Mrs. R. K. Camp Cavell on Lake Huron near | Whitely, Mrs. Frank Ware, Mrs. Lexington During the following Wm. DeBoake, Miss Jane Doughweek, they will spend their nights ty, Miss Dorothy Meyer, Mrs. R. at Harbor Beach, Sleeper State Genter and Mrs. Joseph Heim-Park, Sebewaing, Mayville, La buch.

### Weds Army Man

girls, and three adult leaders will Announcement has been reof Miami Beach; Mrs. George I. smith, YMCA teen-age director, marriage in Sheldon, S. C., of Jones of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. said. "Besides bicycling, the girls Gwendolyn Mixon and Pfc. John out, and sleeping in sleeping

"Registration for the trips is Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mixon, St., of 12 o'clock. The dance will cele-When they return they will register will be the lucky ones," senior in the South Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, aminations at the High Schol. Columbia, S. C. Interested girls may register at

Branch YWCA, 2230 Witherell St. Cost of the three-day, July 5-8, trip is \$9.00. Cost of the University at Oxford, O., prior to the lake. entering the Army. He is stationed at Fort Jackson, N. C.

### Mrs. Ernest William Butler Jr.



PATRICIA ANN HOSMER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hosmer, of Bedford road, became the bride of ERNEST WILLIAM CUTLER, JR., at an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Her husband is the son of Ernest Cutler, of Paw Paw, Mich., and the late Mrs. Cutler.

#### Dance at Center To Fete Students

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold a Summer Formal The bride is the daughter of for Grades 9 through 12 on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mixon, Sr., of day evening June 14 from 9 to

Andy Penz, chairman of the af-Pfc. Quackenbush was graduat- fair, hopes for a fine evening so ed from the Leelanau Prepara- that Farley's men can be statory School for Boys, Traverse tioned on the outdoor terrace City, Mich., and attended Miami and dancing can take place by

While listed as a summer formal, any dress-up clothes will be

#### quite acceptable. The Center's gardens and ter-

occasion. Refreshments will be served in the Formal Gardens. Dave Farley's orchestra is by far the most popular band in the area with young people. This will be the last teen dance of the season at the Center so the Youth Council hopes for a large crowd.

#### Winners Listed By Bridge Club

May 16: North and South-and Frances Taylor tied for sec- ard H. Forsyth.

East and West-Elizabeth Wiseman and Mrs. Frank Case; Irma Maul and Emma Harvey. May 18: North and South-Jane

Sutherland and Dan Huff; B. Cress and Frank Marsh and Morrison McLennan and Bill Deane tied for second place.

F. H. Brinkman. May 21: North and South-Frank Marsh and Mervin Cress; Jane Sutherland and Dan Huff.

East and West - Leslie Jones and Arthur Turcotte; B. Cress and Dr. W. H. Barron. May 28: North and South, Andrew Walrond and Walter Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. James Cook.

East and West: Mrs. S. H. Pardee and Mrs. C. Costello; Ruth Arbury and Dan Hodgman. June 1: North and South, Ellen Tom Gessner and Leslie Jones.

Whitehead II, are honeymooning in the Upper Peninsular and

afternoon wedding in the First Presbyterian Church, Flint, Mich. The bride was the former Margaret Ann Rappley, daughter of the Lloyd M. Rappleys, of Flint. Mr. Whitehead is the son of Mrs. Thomas C. Whitehead, of

For her nuptials the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. A corded formed by the Rev. Frank Fitt with seed pearls secured the illu- tion at the Detroit Boat Club pique hat completed her costume. sion veil. She carried a prayer given by the bride's parents, book with stephanotis and pink minature roses.

Dorothy Rappley, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a waltz length gown of ice cream pink silk frosted with white and a pink silk wreath showered with pearls. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white markuerite daisies with pink

The bridesmaid, gowned like the honor maid and carrying white marguerite daisies, was Mrs. Kenneth A. Warren, of Kala-her gown. mazoo, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Warren served his brotherin-law as best man. The ushers included Charles L. Rappley, of Livonia, Richard M. Rappley of Thomas D. Kahlert, Jr., of Flint. The couple will reside in Pittsburg, Pa.

#### Thrift Shop race will be flood lighted for the Names Officers

Mrs. Bruce Chalmers was elected president of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop at the annual meeting held Monday in Neighborhood Club.

The meeting, which opened 11 o'clock, was followed by luncheon honoring the shop's Pendowski, James Cutler, Luther volunteer workers.

The 1955-56 slate for Thrift Memorial Center Bridge Club Shop again will be headed by results have been announced as Mrs. Russell A. Alger, as honorary chairman.

Mrs. Oscar Buhr is the new Florence Steele and Dorothy vice president and Mrs. Edwin Crawford; Neilie Garant and Mercier will assume duties as blue feather chapeau and she Helen Bogan and Peg England treasurer, assisted by Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. James Graves will be recording secretary, assisted by in Washington and Virginia, the Mrs. William Hannan; Mrs. newly-married Cutlers will make Sherman Mitchell is corresponding secretary, assisted by Mrs. Howard F. Smith Jr.

The board includes Mrs. George V. N. Lothrop, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh Jr., Mrs. Frank R. Weis-East and West-Jessie Cook and | gerber, Mrs. Sidney S. Hall, Mrs. Louise Boadway; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chalmers Jr. and Mrs. George N. Monro III.

Thrift Shop closes for the season next Wednesday (June 15) and will re-open on September 13.

Edwin Scott Barbours Home From Harbor Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott Barbour, of Lake Shore road, will be spending their usual Summer at their lovely home at Harbor Pointe; Mich. They plan to leave for the season there in July. They were up recently

#### Mr. Whitehead Weds in Flint Hosmer-Cutler Rites Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Solemnzied in Pointe Whitehead II, are honeymooning

Ontario after their Saturday Patricia Ann Hosmer Speaks Vows with Ernest William Cutler Jr. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: After Eastern Trip to Live in Pointe

The soft pastel shades of pink and blue were worn by the six bridal attendants when Patricia Ann Hosmer became the bride of Ernest William Cutler, Jr., on Saturday after-Radnor Circle, and the late Mr. noon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

> place at 4:30 o'clock, was per-Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hosmer, of Nottingham road.

Mr. Cutler is the son of Ernest W. Cutler of Paw Paw, Mich. and the late Mrs. Cutler.

A waltz length frock of Chantilly lace combined with pleated tulle was chosen by the bride. The skirt was very bouf-

Her fingertip length veil of imported silk illusion fell from a juliet of Chantilly lace and Patricia wore gauntlets to match

She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George Armstrong Jr., as matron of honor, donned a full-Flint, brothers of the bride, Alex skirted opera length frock of Gherlan, Jr., of Detroit, Melvin pastel blue chiffon. The bodice A. Hall, of Ypsilanti, John P. had soft, cowl neckline. A small McGinn, of Lakewood, O., and straw juliet was in matching shade of blue and she carried a bouquet of purple and blue garden flowers. The maid of honor, Patricia

Ann Flower's pink chiffon frock set the fashion theme for bridesmaids Pamela MacPherson, of London: Barbara Flowers, Mrs. Raymond Ryder and Mrs. Wayne Clearwater of Kalamazoo, twin sister of the bridegroom. All wore matching pink straw

juliets and carried pink sweetheart roses and carnations. Stephen T. Hosmer, brother of

the bride, was best man with the Wayne Clearwater, Arthur

Krause and Malcolm Foster. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hosmer chose a gown of iridescent blue pure silk, the simple neckline outlined in pearls and paillettes. The jewel motif was repeated in her small

pinned white orchids to her handbag. Following their wedding trip

The ceremony, which took their home in Nottingham road. For traveling, the bride changed to a navy blue linen suit embroidered tulle cap accented and was followed by a receptrimmed in white pique. A tiny

#### SQUARE DANCE

All young business and professional people in the Pointes in their twenties and thirties are cordially invited to come to an in formal evening of outdoor fun. Friday night, June 10th at 9 p.m. to be staged on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's lakeside lawn. It is not necessary to be able to square dance; the caller will show you how and for those who would rather participate in ballroom dancing or games, there will be that too.



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### Y.M.C.A. Day Camps to Open For All East Side Youths

tern, Hannan, and Northern, are 12 years of age on the East Side ing experience.

days a week for a two-week period. There will be four of these two-week periods during the summer. The dates are: June 27-July 8, July 11-July 22, July

25-Aug. 5, Aug. 8-Aug. 19. This is day camp and not a playground or a summer fun club program. It will be operated under the standards set by the American Camping Association. The camp site will be at Dodge State Park No. 8 near Utica. Swimming which will be a part of the program, will be conducted in the Y.M.C.A. pools.

Other activities will include camp craft, hiking, nature lore, outdoor cooking, fishing, archery, singing, and a variety of outdoor games. The camp will be supervised by the Youth Work secretaries of the three "Y" branches and will be under the directorship of Mr. George Truckey, who is a Social Studies teacher and football coach at



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The Y.M.C.A.; through its Harper Woods High School. Mr. three branches which serve the Truckey will be assisted by a East Side of Detroit, Northeas- staff of well-qualified counselors. The cost of the program will

offering to boys eight through be \$15.00 per period for members -\$18.00 per period for non-meman opportunity for a day camp- bers. As part of this fee, bus transportation will be provided The camp is to be called Camp for boys so that they may be Wigwam and is to be held five picked up somewhere in the vicinity of their own home.

This will enable boys, who because of poor public transportation, cannot attend the "Y" to take part in an organized camping program. For further information and to register, please contact your nearest Y.M.C.A.

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NORTHERN YMCA-1322 Woodward, Highland Park, 3, Michigan, TO. 8-1946.

#### Jefferson, Detroit 14, Michigan, Walrond and Earl Gernack, Sr.; East and West: W. A. Jones to "put in" the garden and to and E. G. Jones; Allen Mosely spend a day fishing at Fontinalis and Kermit Carlisle.



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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### Pointe On Its Way Befriending New '400'

Pointers Join Citizens Auxiliary Committee, Inc. Aiding Northville State Hospital; Raising Funds to Buy Bus, Provide Mercy Fund for Patients

Four hundred forgotten men and told vivid tales of how ing an interest in them this again. week.

Pointers were becoming mem- Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. used on supervised patient out- berry. ings; a fund which hopes to "pick up the check" in the hosof ice cream these men and women cannot afford to buy.

By the time Northville's Counkry Fair takes place on the hos-Pointers hope they can give the the progress of this fund.

Mis. Henry T. Ewald, of Vendome road, patroness chairman for C.A.C. held a first report meeting at her home on Monday

Coming in from the hospital was staff member Mrs. Caroline Seelfeldt who described the importance of laymen's interest in mental health; told of its morale boosting effects on the patients, particularly those whose very families, having once placed them in the hospital, drop out of the picture completely.

These patients actually are penniless. The state, which provides forty cents a day for hardened criminals in prison, according to Mrs. Seelfeldt, makes no caliope. provision for any such "allow-

Mrs. Seelfeldt showed colored flower pootn; pone china cup and lides of the simple recreations sauger booth; pantry shelf and To Get Degrees

and women, patients at North- Pointers can play a part in reville State Hospital, were be- turning many of the patients to ginning to feel someone was tak- useful, normal life "outside" once Mrs. Pierre Heftler, first vice Working with Mrs. Ewald are

bers of the Citizens Auxiliary Paul Weadock, Mrs. Jewett tary; Mrs. Matthew Houghton, Committee, Inc., serving as pat- Dwyer, Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. rons for a fund which will pro- Mrs. J. Milton Robb, Countess Allyne C. Litchfield. vide a 52 passenger bus to be Cyril Tolstoi, Mrs. Phelps New-Walter Irving, whose friendly

interest has long been valued by pital snack bar for the candy Northville and its patients, is bar, the cup of coffee, the dish chairman of the Country Fair June 25 and was present at the Monday meeting.

pital grounds, Saturday, June 25, Mrs. R. Boyer Miller, Mrs. J. society for high school journalfrom 10 a.m. till late evening, Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Stephen T. ists. Stackpole, Mrs. Charles A. Dean forgotten 400 wonderful news on Jr., Mrs. Henrietta Chisholm, Mrs. T. D. Buhl, Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Mrs. Butler Higbie, Mrs. Henry T. Ewald Jr., Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Mrs. John Owen III Mrs. Ewald Loud, Mrs. Harold R Boyer, Mrs. Wylie W. Carhartt.

The committee urged that anyone wishing to take part in the C.A.C. fund for Northville send checks, large or small, made out to Citizens Auxiliary Committee, Inc., and mail to 47 E. Adams avenue, Detroit 26, in care of Mr. Irving. The Pointe is also invited to

many of the booths will offer beautiful gifts made by the patients. Merchants and friends are pro-

viding a merry-go-round; a There'll be hot dogs and pop;

ance" for the needy mentally a salt water taffy booth, making the candy right on the spot; a 21 Pointers

Mrs. Seelfeldt showed colored flower booth; bone china cup and

#### **Pointe Gardeners** To Hold Lunch

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club will hold a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Howard Poppin, 901 S. Oxford road, on Monday, June 13, at 12:30 p.m.

They will discuss a program for next Fall and Winter, and also appoint a new committee chair-

The new officers of the club are Mrs. James T. Huette, president; president; Mrs. Frederick Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Vernon Johnson, recording secre-

#### Quill and Scroll Awards Go to 12

Twelve Grosse Pointe High School students have been award-A partial list of the earliest ed membership in Quill and patrons included the names of Scroll, international honorary

> To be recommended from Grosse Pointe, a student must have had eight hundred inches of copy published.

At least three semesters of work in journalism are required, and the candidate must have been active on a publication, either Tower, the school's weekly newspaper, View Pointe, the yearbook, or Proem, an annual collection of student literary work, in his 12A terms.

In the 11B, all the new members took journalism I. Since then, each one has been active attend the Country Fair when on either View Pointe or Tower. The new members are Sally DeBolt, John Hammond, Dick Harding, Don Howdeshell, Tom Ireland, Marcia Loush, Dick Metzler, Pat Patterson, Marie Pongracz, Judy Sliter, Neil Vanover, and Dick Weber.

Twenty-one Pointers will re ceive degrees from the University of Detroit on Thursday, June 16, during commencement exercises which will be held in the Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in the program will be Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit; Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan; and honorary degree recipients Ernest R. Breech, Walker L. Cisler and Nathan S. Shapiro. Cardinal Mooney, who will give the principal address, will speak on "Church Related Colleges and American Education."

University, will talk on "This Is Our Contribution to Michi-The graduating Pointers are: Joseph A. Rinke, Shirley Anne Purcell, Anne Marie Martz, Annette Marie Danna, Dorothy Higby, Dolores A. Gonczo, William F. McCafferty, William B.

Baker, Sarah Ann Valade and Adrienne Temrowski. Also, Barbara R. Vismara, William F. Huetteman, Harry J. Hammond, Joseph I. Henk, Arthur H. Molitor, Ray H. Westrick, Richard L. Baker and Jerome R. Rochon.

Fitzgerald, Suzanne E. Hurley, Carole D. Jatkoe, Robert H.

#### "We Eight Club" Holds Outing, at Woods Park

The "We Eight Club held its first annual outing at the Woods park on Friday, June 3 as announced by Commodore Arthur E. Hirt of Lochmoor blvd. The male members of the "We Eights" fished prior to a picnic supper on Commodore Hirt's cruiser, which he has aptly named "Behind the Eight Ball."

Supper arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Peter Zambas also of Lochmoor blvd. and assisting her were the Commodore's wife, Mrs. Arthur E. Hirt, Mrs. Lorne W. Knister of Country Club drive, and Mrs. Charles C. Mulliken of Lincoln road.



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### Mrs. John Philip Jaudon



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In St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Military Academy, Annapolis, Md., Lola May de Baat Doelman was married to Ensign Johns Philip Joudin in an afternoon ceremony Friday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eblen, of LaSalle Place. Her husband's parents are Capt. and Mrs. Leonard B. Jaudon, of Alexandria,

#### **Greek Societies Enroll Pointers**

Four Pointers, all Wayne Unichapters of the University.

honorary business administra- on Monday, June 6. tion fraternity, Beta Gamma; Nancy Lee Rossnagel of 164 Ker- mer governor of Illinois, and 1952 by road, Phi Upsilon, national Democratic presidential candihonorary home economics fra- date, was the speaker at the 1955 ternity; Patricia Mistele of 354 Commencement exercises when Moran road, Phi Lamda Theta, some 430 seniors received A.B. society for women; and Martin Padmos of 892 Beasonsfield, Tau Beta Po, national honorary engineering society.

#### TO TEACH

Bishop lane, was awarded the ain, 1906-1914." Mrs. Benson's ton, Long Island. bachelor of arts degree from Kal- husband is a member of the fac-The Very Rev. Celestin J. amazoo College. Miss Horn has ulty of Amherst College, Am-Springfield, Mich.

#### Pointer Receives Smith Degree

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—

Mrs. Isabel Thill of 528 Shore- the 42 candidates for advanced ham road, was initiated into the degrees at the 77th commencement exercises at Smith College Adlai Stevenson, lawyer, for-

professor of physics.

#### Greek Theatre Opens in Hills

CRANBROOK. - An authentic reproduction of an ancient Greek Theatre, nestled beneath overhanging pines, is open for view to summer visitors in the Gardens of Cranbrook House, Bloomfield

The Theatre occupies part of the 40-acre tract surrounding Cranbrook House, whose grounds are open to the public Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6 p.m.

Believed to be the only one of its kind in the Detroit and sur-Theatre has a semi-circle of stone seats for 400 persons facing an area houses an oblong pool reflecting a recessed porch and classical Actors Court.

Entrance to the Theatre area is made along a cascade walk brightly decorated with wild flowers and water flowing over wide steps of native boulders. and Cranbrook Schools.

#### **Mothers Club** Names Officers

The Austin Catholic Mothers' of officers. Mrs. Peter Ruprich Mo., was junior bridesmaid. heads the group as president with Mrs. Edward Hacker, as vice-Others are Mrs. Marshall Bruce,

recording secretary; Mrs. James Patterson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edwin Lennane,

Board members were given chairmanships. They include Mrs. Clifford Lenz, registration; Mrs. Thomas LoCicero, programs; Mrs. McClellan, hospitality; and Mrs. T. N. Tate, of Idaho Falls, Ida.; one years ago. Runar Anderson, chapel.

The Rev. Francis McDonnell,

#### Edward B. Caulkins Here From California Home

Back in the Pointe for their usual summer visit are Mr. and national honorary education degrees, and the graduate and Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins who honorary degrees were awarded now make their home in Palm Mrs. Benson, who received her Springs, Calif. The Caulkins will A.B. degree from Smith College be at the Country Club until in 1949, was a candidate for the Tuesday when they move into the Degree of Master of Arts in Ledyard Mitchell residence in History. She wrote her thesis on Merriweather road. They will be Sara Jean Horn, daughter of "Liberalism and the Economic its occupants while the Mitchells Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horn, 893 Problems in Politics: Great Brit- are at their home in East Hamp-

Love may make the world go

### Lola May Doelman Married at Annapolis

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eblen, of LaSalle Place Weds Ensign Johns Philip Joudon in St. Andrew's Chapel at United States Naval Academy; Couple Motor South.

In St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy, Lola May de Baat Doelman was married Friday afternoon to Ensign Johns Philip Joudon.

The bride's parents, Mr. and H. L. Stantz, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. John E. Eblen, of La-D. A. Reedy of Detroit. rounding area, the outdoor Salle place, took a house at Annapolis for June Week, and open-backed stage flanked by it was there the guests attendsmall pavilions. The backstage ed a reception following the church service.

Ensign Joudon is the son of Captain and Mrs. Leonard B. Joudon, of Alexandria, Va.

For her wedding day, Lola wore white nylon, Alencon lace used at the waistline and repeat-Visitors to the Gardens of ed on the scoop neckline of the Cranbrook House are charged a gown and pour sleeves. Her finsmall admission fee, 25c for chil- gertip veil fell from a lace covdren, 50c for adults, to benefit ered coronet and she wore her flowers. scholarship funds of Knigswood great-grandmother's pearl neck-

The bridal bouquet was composed of white roses and ivy. The bridegroom's sister, Judy Joudon, was maid of honor; Lola's cousin, Mannisse Kollowratek of Portland, O., was brides- Delta are making a scenic trip maid, and the bridegroom's cou-Club has elected their new slate sin, Pamela Willhite, of St. Louis,

Senior attendants were garbed in delphinium blue gowns and

Captain Joudon assisted as his The scene of the convention

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Mrs. Eblen's flowered silk print gown was worn with pink strawpicture hat trimmed in ivy and her flowers were green orchids: The bridegroom's mother donned pink linen freck trimmed in lace and wore small matching hat and pink camellias.

The bridal couple are motoring through the Southern states on their honeymoon.

The new Mrs. Joudon traveled in a royal blue jersey suit with white blouse and tiny white straw hat decorated with field

#### Alpha Xi Deltas Take Motor Trip

Local Alumnae of Alpha Xi through New England to attend their 24th National Bi-Annual Convention.

Delegates from this area, who hats and they carried daisies and are making the trip by automobile, are Mrs. Earl Perkins, of Junior bridesmaid Pam was in Grand Marais avenue, Mrs. Mauwhite organza with a garland of rice Strong, of Beaconsfield avebachelor buttons in her hair and nue, Mrs. H. A. Camburn, of still more of the blue posies in a Roslyn road, and Mrs. James Vaughan of McKinley avenue.

son's best man and the ushers will be Swampscott, Massachuswere ensigns W. P. Chase, of Ann etts, from June 15 to June 19, Arbor; A. L. Tony, of Alexandria; where it had been held twenty-





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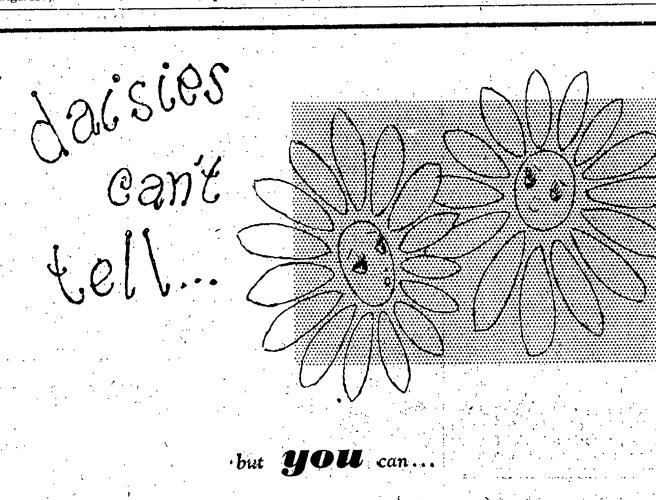
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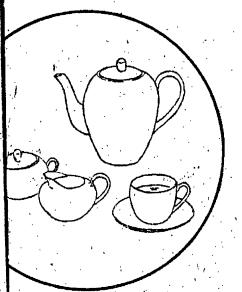
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#### versity students, were recently Mrs. Bruce B. Benson, daughter initiated into respective college of Mr. and Mrs. Willard O. Wil- Fred Johnson, membership; Mrs. son, of Bedford road, was among Ed Howell, publicity; Mrs. W.

Steiner, S. J., president of the accepted a teaching position in herst, Mass., where he is associate round, but it seems to have trouble making both ends meet.





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

#### From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8)

ning en masse they are!) for cousin Katrina's wedding . . Her mama's daughter, wee Lynn Ford (daughter of the Benson Fords) was wearing her FIRST HAT . . . We can remember at the church rehearsal at "mama's" own wedding, there was great to-do because she shunned hats so completely she even had forgotten to bring one for her practice walk down the aisle . . . She hastily borrowed one . . . The William C. Fords' little girls, Muffie and Shiela, wore preclous pale blue frocks with white blouses, the collars handembroidered, and white straw poke bonnets . . . Their grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Firestone, Jr., sent them specially for the wedding. . . .

Raconteur

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Going back to Mrs. Edsel Ford's rehearsal dinner . . . there, as at all the parties, the New York band, Harry Lennon ... struck up "Lola" many times ... it's Mrs. Ford's "favortte" . . . Mike Maxtone-Graham, toastmaster at the dinner, in deference to the theater-minded bridal couple, had arranged everything in nature of a stage production . . . and one of the favorite speakers was the groomsman from Boston, David Barus, who regaled guests with his reminiscences of Boston . . . He told the story about the old family breaking up the ancestral estate . . . and being very Proper Bostonians, had saved everything from the time the home was first occupied . . . Hats, from the Year One . . . discarded furniture ... just everything was carefully boxed and stored in the big attic . . . The last article unwrapped, when the family prepared to dispose of the home, was a large box neatly labeled, "PIECES OF STRING. Too Short To Keep."

#### Presents for Attendants

Katrina gave her quartet of bridal attendants gold encased lipstick brushes . . . and John's gifts to his ushers were old English silver beer mugs . . . each monogrammed in the particular usher's initials. . . .

Lists Kept Down

Although the wedding invitations and those to the beautiful reception at the Kanzler home and gardens were quite limited . . . Every seat in Christ Church was filled . . . A scarlet banded black limousine carried Katrina and John off to the reception . . . The Kanzler cars are invariably black with the distinguishing scarlet band ("So it isn't so Mr. Jenkins Katrina urged her tall bridegroom into the limousine first, "Because, John, if I sit on this side my gown won't get so crushed," she smiled at him. As the door of the car closed, her white satin ballet slippered feet made the careful trip from ground to car floor.

Everyone Loxes a Wedding

Wide-eyed observers of every minute of the whole proceedings were Charlotte, Anne and little Edsel Ford . . . as they formal assembly Tuesday in the the Naval Hospital is the son of sage of gardenias. stood with their mother, Mrs. Henry Ford II (and she was Auditorium-Gymnasium. never more radiant-in pale blue tissue silk with very, very full waltz length skirt, tiny deeper blue bolero over the bodice . . . the tips of her blond locks were silvered for dazzling effect) . . . Charlotte is almost leaving her little girl days behind . . . In simple pale blue frock, she was poised as could be . . . quite proud, we suspect, of her modified high heeled blue silk slippers . . . Anne was in pale pink organdie ... both girls are very pretty. ...

Their Own Bubbly

ceive glasses of soda pop,

Mrs. Ford had special grandmotherly hug for each one of her grandchildren . . . guess the only ones we haven't mentioned were the Benson Fords', Benson Jr.; Nonie, Jo (their crisp frocks monogrammed with their nicknames), Buhl and Cliffie Ford, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II (she was a beauty in red and white polished cotton) . . While waiters received trays of champagne for the reception guests, the newest model Fords hurried with them to the marquee-covered bar where corks were popping . . . to re-

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The former MARILYN SMART MOWER, daughter of the Vernor Mowers of Roosevelt place, was married to USAF Lieut. Wiswedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiswedel of Lincoln road, June 4, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. They will make their home at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Navy Couple Announces

KEY WEST, Fla. (FHTNC).-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bookmyer

The baby, named Kelly Ann is

the third child for the Bookmyer

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reconvene again in October.

in her home.

Birth of Daughter

### Addresses High,

By BEVERLY MOVZELMANN

Roy Jenkins, father of Clif- Mrs. Robert M. Bookmyer, wife Schaitberger. ford Jenkins, a member of the of Navy Doctor Lt. Robert M. Pointe High School, gave the here. main address of the all-school Lt. Bookmyer, who serves at touched in white. She had a cor-

Norman Wolfe, class vice-presi- of 19307 Afton road. Key West. dent, in his speech, described the Mrs. Bookmyer is the daughter voyage the seniors had taken of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joos, during their three years of senior of 1409 Bishop road. igh school aboard the "S.S. June '55."

The musical part of the pro- family who reside at 35 Felton gram was a saxophone quartet road, Key West. composed of: Beverly DeMers, Dave Reimer, Jerry Jerome and Dave Stander. They played Peter DeRose's "Autumn Seren-

Jim Blashill, class president, acted as Master of Ceremonies, introducing the speakers and entertainment.

The seniors, garbed in traditional navy blue caps and gowns, marching to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," formed the recessional, concluding the pro-

After the assembly, the seniors enjoyed a class picnic at Kensington park.

#### Supper Club To Open Here

The grand opening of Harry Moore's Supper Club in the popular spot long known as Mac's Cafe, 16354 Harper, is scheduled for next Monday, June 13.

Moore, who plays twin organs and enjoys a far-flung reputation as an entertainer, announces organ music till nine o'clock and dance music from ten through the evening for the big opening

day program. Dinners will be served from 5:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

### Bridal Pair Travel To Northern Michigan

Marilyn Smart Mower Becomes Bride of Lieut. Wayne Harry Wiswidel at Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: Will Live in California

Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne Harry Wiswidel are motoring in Northern Michigan following their marriage last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

suit and brown accessories.

Craig, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y.

The couple spoke their vows >pefore the Rev. Frank Fift gown and matching satin toque. and later attended a reception Her flowers were orchids. given by the bride's parents, Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vernon the Wiswidels will go to the lieu- Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone of most impossible for one man Mower at their home in tenant's assignment at Travis Air Akron, O., to the Firestone Col- alone to carry it steadily and up-Force Base, Calif. Roosevelt place.

Lieut. Wiswidel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiswidel of Lincoln road.

Carrying Amazon lilies interwined with ivy, the former Marilyn Smart Mower was gowned in white Chantilly lace gown blended with tulle over satin. Created after court dresses of the Renaissance, the basque waistline had neckline bordered in pearl embroidery, and the triple tiered great skirt was touched with rose patterned Chantilly. A simple lace bandeau, with

over's knot in pearls at the front, secured the short illusion veil. Marilyn was attended by her sister, Marcia, as maid of honor,

and Lisa as junior bridesmaid. Marcia wore white crystalette distinguished by pink embroidery and small matching headband with brow veil. She carried pink carnations and ivy.

In pink organdy with headband to match, Lisa's bouquet was a smaller arrangement of the carnations and ivy.

Best man at the ceremony was Herman Gorenflo and the guests A baby girl weighing 6 pounds were seated by Albert Olson, Jr., 21/4 ounces was born May 27, to Matthew Sullivan and Dan

A small white hat trimmed in 1955 graduating class of Grosse Bookmyer at the Naval Hospital brilliants completed Mrs. Mower's costume of slate blue silk

Mrs. Wiswidel attended he son's wedding in pale orchid

#### AAUW Program To Star Soprano

When the Palestrina Foundation presents it's "Music and Drama Festival" in the auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts this Thursday, June 9 at 8:30 p.m., Jacqueline Murphy, lyric soprano will be the guest

Mrs. Philip Dexter of 740 Lincoln road, newly elected presi-Concerts sponsored by the prodent of the Tuesday Musicale, engram comittee of the Women's tertained 20 members of the exe- City Club and at the annual meetcutive board on Tuesday, May ing and luncheon of the Ameri-31, at a luncheon-meeting held can Association of University Women on June 11 - in the The meeting was the final for Grosse Pointe Memorial Center the season. The organization will are also scheduled, featuring Miss' Murphy as soloist.

#### Museum Acquires Famous Tureen

One of the most important pieces of French silver in the world, an extremely elaborate silver-tureen, is the most recent prize in the collection of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The tureen is on view in the Recent Accessions gallery. It is in striking contrast to the simple ines of the modern household objects to be seen in the current Design in Scandinavia exhibition. This lavishly decorated banquet dish made in 1729 for the, Duke of Parma, son-in-law of King

Louis XV, is the gift of Mr. and lection of French silver which right. The bride's going away cos- they have established for the tume was a beige Summer tweed Institute.

In 1953, the Firestones preportance.

HONORARY DEGREE An honorary doctor of engineering degree was awarded Ivan M. Kirlin, of 26 Renaud road, by Purdue University at commencement exercises June 5 at Lafay-

ette, Ind. He received his B.S. in E.E. at Purdue in 1913. Considered the masterpiece of French silver in America, the tureen was made by most distinguished of French silversmiths; Thomas Germain. On the cover is a mound of viands—two fish, a bird, fruit, oysters, mushrooms; artichokes, peas in the pod, truf!

fles, asparagus and parsley. The footed dish is attached to a platter 15 by 19 inches in size. and it is so heavy that it is al-

Paul L. Grigaut, curator of western art, said that even in France, where much silver was Among out of town guests at sented the Institute with the only destroyed because of fashion the wedding and reception were complete 18th century French changes and revolutions, there is Miss Judith Hart, of Saginaw; silver toilet set in America and no similar piece of the period. Miss Ann Wilcox, of Maquokota, one of the few in existence. The Such examples are preserved La., and Dr. and Mrs. Albert tureen is of even greater im- only in Russia and Portugal, he



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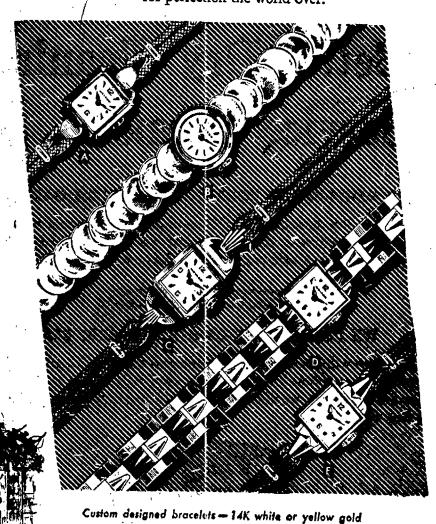
Top right: Miss Mary Margaret Van Damme was married to Mr. Roy C. Martin in St. Paul's on the

Below left: Mrs. Robert Guymer, the former Miss l rene McCubbins, was married recently to Mr. Robert M. Guymer.

Below right: Mrs. Gerald W. Heckendorn, the former Joan Catherin Hock, was married at St. Paul's on the Lake.

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### Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

#### Governor to Talk held Tuesdays and Thursdays at MSC Forum

on executive leadership, will be EAST LANSING. -Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Lt. State College's tenth annual gov- | Gov. Philip A. Hart and State ernment forum scheduled to be Senator Creighton R. Coleman. held on campus this summer will |

The forum will be presented ment: the legislative process, the as part of M.S.C.'s six-week sum- judicial process, local governmer session which begins June ment and inter-governmental re-23, and is sponsored by the de- lations, state and local finances, partment of political science and political party and interest group the School of Education.

The first of the seven sessions igan." of the program will be held from Various faculty members at 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28 M.S.C. will serve as moderators and the remaining panels will be of the panel meetings.

continuing through July 26. Participating in the first panel,

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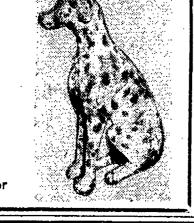
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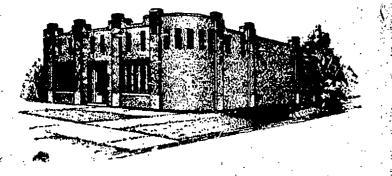
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#### GM Motorama | Everett Roll Kitchens Opened To Be Delegate To Public at Hall

Detroit will get its first look at two famous kitchens on Saurday, June 4, when Frigidaire Division of General Motors began an eightday display of its new "Kitchen of Tomorrow' and "Kitchen of Today" in the Exhibit Hall of the General Motors Building. | the Waldorf Astoria from June | 19-23. Anticipated attendance

The kitchens, alive with electronic and push button devices are: Mrs. Catherine Wagenlander, to delight homemaker and husband alike, were among the top attractions of the General Motors Motorama of 1955 which drew more than two million visitors during its recently completed natonwide tour.

ference on Building Maintenance Demonstrations of the kitchens' mazing features will be presentbe held at Kellogg Center, June ed while they are exhibited, admission-free through Sunday, June 12. The Exhibit Hall will be open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily except on Sundays it will open at tions will cover such topics as

Among the special features of the "Kitchen of Tomorrow" are dual controls whch allow it to be operated from outdoors as well as from within, six separate refrigeration units, new electronically controlled appliances that rise out of cabinets a rotating televison set and a telephone a housewife can answer wth a wave of her hand.

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isual communication system with the rest of the home allows the lady of the house to assume her rightful position as home manager as well as homemaker in the "Kitchen of Tomorrow." Answering numerous requests from women for a kitchen of the future they can have immediately, the "Kitchen of Today" offers an exciting collection of appliances now on the market. It shows homeowners how to plan their own "dream" ktchens. In addition to the special kitchens, Frigidaire also includes in its display more than 40 of

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### Nite Club Party Plus Field Day for GPYC Two Fun-Packed June Galas Occupy Membership of Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club; Nite Club Party This Saturday; Cruise to Old Club Next Wednesday, June 22

That busy entertainment committee of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has two June jollifications scheduled for members and their guests. They'll present different types of fun, too the first is to be the Saturday Nite Club Party this com-

music.

field day.

Among those with early reser-

whose party on their boat also

will number 14; the Jack Frasers

with a group of six on their

cruiser; and Mr. and Mrs. George

Shaws, the John D. Kennellys

and Mr. and Mrs. Thoms C. Fox

Gilfillen, Jr., the Howard

Eleven days later, on Wed- game ,a putting contest and nesday the 22nd, GPYC will swimming. An old-fashioned Gerhold its second annual Old man band will furnish merry Fashioned Field Day at the Old Club at St. Clair Flats.

Emmett J. McNamara was appointed chairman of the Saturday Nite Club fete with John F. DeHayes as chief assistant. They report matters well in hand for an exciting dinnerand-dancing evening with the highlight of an outstanding floor show.

The show, scheduled from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock, will present The Malone Sister and Marvin Moran, billed as a triple tuneful triumph, and the incomparable comedy impressionist, Nip Nelson.

Then there'll be the music of Arthur Quatro and his orchestra during dinner for dancing. Commodore and Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner are among those with reservations. The Dwight M. Nelsons will have a large group, the J. Earl Frasers will be hosts to some 24 and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Somes Jr. have reserved a table for eight. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss,

Jr. will entertain 12 guests including Mr. and Mrs. William A: Ternes, the Paul L. Barkers, the J. Douglas Adairs, the Rex Brophys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II and the Bill O. Brinks. Now to June's second gala-

the Old Fashioned Field Day will be as terrific a fun-fest as it was last year. That's the word of Herbert W. Hart, general chairman It will be a mixed party with

the reservations limited to the first 250 including members and their adult guests.

Chairman of the Detroit delega-The trip to the Old Club will tion to the International Cost be aboard a fleet of power yachts Conference of the National Asneaded by the big "Dee Gee" already obtained by George C. The Conference is being held Mitchell, chairman of GPYC's this year in New York City at entertainment committee.

Chief aides to Chairman Hart right now are Alfred J. Dalton, power boat committee chaiman who is lining up the other cruisers for the Old Club trip, and Edward J. Schoenherr, sports committee chairman who is getting the schedule of games and The school custodians and activities mapped out. Other asschool bus drivers are going to sistants are Byran A. Chaplow, Joel L. Bremer and Eugene A. Cassaroll.

and School Transportation will First boat of the fleet will start from GPYC at 11:30 a.m. Before 29-July 1 for more than 1,300 of that, however, a buffet luncheon these school employes. Lectures, will be under way in the clubs' panel discussions and demonstra- Fo'castle-this informal luncheon is slated for 11:15 o'clock. chalkboards, school bus mainte-

On the list of field day activities are a potato sack race nance, social security, and many a three-legged race, an eggthrowing contest, a baseball

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#### Star of the Sea Cornerstone Laid June 5

Cornerstone ceremonies were held Sunday, June 5 for the newest of the Pointes Catholic Churches, Our Lady Star of the

The ceremonies, attended by many local and high ranking Catholic dignitaries, took place at the corner of Morningside and Fairport drives, site of the new

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter Hardy of the Sacred Heart Convent. Dearborn, gave the dedication and blessed the edifiee. Father Barton, pastor of the local Dinner at Old Club will be parish, along with some 25 inoutdoors, weather permitting. It's vited guests, witnessed the laying. planned for 5 o'clock so the trip The new church, scheduled home can be made before dark for completion sometime in August, will follow modern conventional lines. Designed by Arvations are the Claude A. Greiners who will have 14 aboard their thur L. Svoboda, it will be built boat; the William R. Farringtons by the J. M. Warswick Co.

#### GOLFERS HELP THIEVES

Thieves took advantage of two broken windows at the Mason School on Monday, May 30, a Woods police report disclosed. A are others planning to be at the burglar stole four bottles of pop and \$1.68 from the basement refrigerator. James Clayamb, The saving habit usually is school janitor made the discovworth more than the money ery. The windows were broken saved in acquiring the habit. by golfers on the school grounds.

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

### Short and to the Pointe

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION of Mary. The trio will return to the Convent on Lake Shore road next Monday. The session will start with luncheon at 12:30 Washington road and MRS. business meeting.

JR., of Orange, Va., will arrive in the Pointe on Sunday, for a visit with his parents, MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. DRYSDALE, of Balfour road.

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MRS. RÓBERT F. WEBER was hostess at her home on Lake Shore road, Monday at meeting and tea for Junior Goodwill Industries. The tea honored new board members and members of the group. The new board membere are: MRS. EDWARD A. WARNICE, membership; MRS. HERBERT METCALF, year book: MRS. J. C. HURLEY, constitution; MRS. KENNETH M. REICHLE, social affairs; MRS. HARRY J. CHAPMAN and MRS. JOSEPH D. HADLEY, publicity; MRS. C. BRADFORD HITT, finances; MRS. CHARLES M. REIK JR., scrap book; MRS. EARL D. GLYNN, welfare, MRS.

DENTON KELBE and MRS. MRS. HARRY O'CONNOR, MRS. grade at Defer School. GEORGE H. SOUTER, MRS. JOSEPH McKAY, MRS. ED-WARD MURRAY, MRS. E. C. SEPH HARRIS.

University College of Medicine year, May 31. Right now they are in the process of driving to Williamsburg, Va., where they'll pick up daughter, 57 Radnor Circle, announce the JOYCE, who'll start vacationing birth of a daughter, Suzzanne

CONVENT of the Sacred Heart | Durham and next Wednesday will hold its annual meeting at David takes as his bride EDITH CLEMENTS, of that city.

o'clock to be followed by the GEORGE NICHOLSON of Cadieux road, both of the Grosse Pointe Wheelock Council, recent-The ROBERT M. DRYSDALES by returned from Wheelock College, Boston, Mass., where they served on the Alumnae Council.

> JOAN RESSIGUIE, of Three Mile drive, was elected makeup chairman and NF co-chairman of the Masque Guild at Mercy College this past week.

Among the graduates from Northwestern University this June are THERESA A. FONT. of Harcourt road, and JOANNE H. JOHNSON, of Lothrop road.

ELLEN SKAE PHELAN. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., of Moross road, was graduated from Briarcliff Junior College on Monday.

THE ERNEST SCHERERS, of Stanton lane, will be busy attending commencement exercises this week. Bob Scherer is graduating from Wayne Medical School and GEORGE THOM JR., ways and John Scherer will be a member means: MRS. HARRY J. AL- of the Grosse Pointe High gradu-TICK, hospitality; and MRS. ating class. Sister, Joan Scherer, JOHN A. MOEKLE, cooperative will receive her degree from activities. New members feted Michigan State Normal College were MRS. LLOYD T. BISHOP, and next year will teach second

MR. and MRS. HARRY WISE. of Hampton road, journeyed to BAUMGARTEN, MRS. FRANCIS Lake Forest, Ill. to see their be leaving for Cleveland, next MRS. A. J. BERRES, MRS. JO- in Psychology from Barat College on June 7.

DR. and MRS. C. LESLIE MADELEINE DE ROPP of MITCHELL, of Hendrie lane, are Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe doing the South at the moment. Park, who received her A.B. de-On Monday they were in Dur- gree from Bryn Mawr College at ham, N. C., for the graduation of commencement exercises marktheir son, DAVID, from Duke ing the close of the 70th academic

The JOSEPH M. HENKES, of from her studies at William and Ruth, May 28. Suzane, born at

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Research has disclosed that proteins are complex substances made up of many amino acids, of which eight are essential for man since they cannot be manufactured by the body. If a protein does not contain proper proportions of these essential amino acids it is said to be "incomplete." Cereal grains--plant foods are called "incomplete" proteins because each cereal is in short supply of one or two essential amino acids. Meats, fish, poultry, eggs, and milk products—animal foods—furnish "complete" proteins. The protein of beans, peas or nuts is almost as efficient as that of animal sources, too.

Pairing off the "incomplete" proteins with the "complete" proteins or, supplementing one protein with another is a simple matter. The proteins of grains need only be combined with a small amount of animal protein to produce a food of excellent quality as when bread is made using milk to supplement the wheat flour protein-wise. Pairing off can be accomplished also by eating enriched or specialty breads with meals which feature one dish of meat, eggs or similar animal feods. Other examples of good pairs protein-wise are sandwiches made with

cheese, meats or fish. That favorite of children-bread and butter and a glass of milk is a perfect "made for each other" combination of proteins. Another classic pair is the breakfast bowl of cereal and milk. It is good thinking to include a variety of proteins in daily meals. These meals according to a foremost nutritionist, Dr. Henry C. Sherman, could well include a considerably larger amount of foods from grains and be supplemented with meat, milk or other animal foods for all-round good nutrition.

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DR. and MRS. FRED O. LEPweek, to be present for the graduation of their son, Frederick J., who will receive his medical degree from Western Reserve Medi-

Among the graduates of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., this June 6 were MARY ANN GIBSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gibson, of Westchester road, and CAROL LUCY BEYSCHLAG, daughter of Mrs. Charles Beyschlag, of Colonial Court.

SALLY ANN MEADER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weisgerher, of Lincoln road, was among the 447 seniors receiving New Hampshire.

JOHN P. HOOKER, of Venfrom Georgetown Uuniversity's Park, Fla. School of Foreign Service.

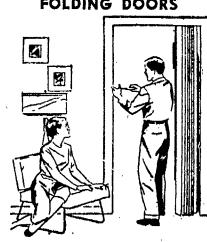
On Monday, TAYLOR H. OBOLD, of McKinley road, was among the 400 seniors at Ohio Wesleyan University who heard alumni Dr. Norman Vincent Peale give the commencement address.

BEVERLY ANN HUDSON, the Thornhills who will be leavdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent ing soon for Europe. B. Hudson, of Ridgement road, has been graduated from the Penn Hall Junior College.

JERRY ALLEN, of Brys drive, was a recent host at a cocktail party in his home for his classmates at Wayne University. The party went on to the Hillcrest Country Club for dinner,

The Delta Gamma chapter at Michigan State College recently Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse, second Murray Young. initiated new members. One of the initiates is MARY LIDDLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Liddle, of Hampton road.

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cessories are to clothes, says Eleanor Mullikin, Wayne County Home Agent. They may add a color note, they may add design or give that certain dash. Good garnishes attract attention. They arouse interest. They stimulate your desire to eat.

A garnish improperly used is worse than none at all. Keep garnishes small, do not let them be the center of attraction. Go slow on the parsley. It is green and cheerful, but too much green is not effective. The garnish should be selected with the color of the dish as well as the food in mind.

Make the garnishes "eatable." The gainish not only decorates, it should also enhance the flavor. You will be more pleased with the picture if you use light garnishes, on dark foods and dark ones on light foods.

Garnishes for the luncheon plate\_might include raw broccoli would be chopped olives, month, Mrs. Duster said. blanched almonds and small

cents. The croutons, squares of bread browned in garlic flavored pointed to membership in the oil, are a good example.

tillery organization at Culver crispy bits of bacon, thin strips of Military Academy where he is a meat, strips of pimento or green pleted so far this year. pepper, nutmeats or crumbled Membership in the unit is one cheese. For a luncheon salad, a of the highest R.O.T.C. honors garnish of hard boiled egg slices that can be accorded a member or a few chilled asparagus spears of the Academy Battery. Cadet is most attractive. Moreland is the son of Mr. and

salac, decorate with small grape clusters which have been dipped in egg white and granulated su-

Dessert garnishes are fun! Colored cocoanut lends a finished touch to a parfait or a cup cake.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Sullivan, of Fisher road, were recent Woods Thespian their bachelor of arts degree dinner hosts at the Detroit Sunday from the University of Athletic Club, before going to Wins Two Awards "The King and I" at the Shubert.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Longstaff and Mr. and dome road, has been graduated Mrs. H. M. Hamilton of Winter Hampton road, was feted twice and Mrs. T. J. MacQueen, of The Hamiltons, former Point- | Theatre group. ers, were making a stay at the

Key for the most valuable player Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan also had and won the best actor award for his role of Richard in Shakespeare's "Richard II".

Windiates of Pontiac and Mr. and U. of D. this month from the Arts ingham. The small dinner feted and Science College where he is. majoring in Communication Arts. He has had starring roles in "Coriolanus," "All My Sons," "Peer Gynt" and "Agamemnon" at U. of D.

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### Javoritisms Mrs. Charles Ellis

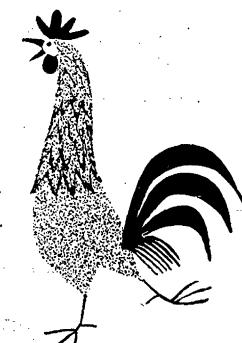
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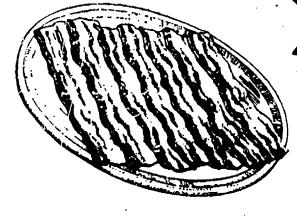
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#### Accident Rate Runs High On Cadieux Road

Summer toll of accident victims The impact of the collision Company, will receive an honor- low-up to Pointe residents have R. Gerveys Grylls and Miss Faith Andrew E. Swords, Mr. and Mrs. in a span of three days this momentarily knocked Hoognart ary Doctor of Science degree brought the Grosse Pointe War Halfyard. week. Two people were injured, unconscious. His car careened from Ohio State University Fri- Memorial Family Participation three cars rendered not drivable out of control into another auto day, June 10. and one bike demolished.

turned before oncoming traffic had to be towed away. and was struck down. Two days later, a block away, a three Bon Secour receiving, was badly 1894, Fritsch joined Park-Davis reported since last week include: car collision at the Kercheval intersection hospitalized Cornelius Hooghart.

31, Anderson was peddling north light. on Cadieux on his way home. The traffic light was green in his favor as he approached the intersection. Traffic was flowing toward him going south. Instead of signaling, waiting, then turning! behind it, he made the wrong decision. Dashing to turn left onto Vernor, he crossed in front and Mr. Alger Sets was struck down.

Suffering cuts and bruises and a possible concussion, he was rushed immediately to Bon Secour hospital. He was struck by a car driven by Mary Roney of 1723 Iroquois, Detroit. Miss Roney, who was traveling at approximately 20 miles per hour when the accident occurred, was not ticketed or held.

caused the second serious accident on Cadieux, Thursday, June 2. Arma E. Ireland of 1505 ful men always think fast on Hampton road, an employee at their feet. Jacobsons, traveling east on Kercheval ran the light and struck The car was driven by Cornelius day do a certain quota.

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Cadieux road chalked up its, Hooghart of 4352 Drexel, Detroit. parked to the west curb, ripping Eight-year-old Richard Ander- open the door. The second colson of 1363 Yorkshire was the lision jarred Hooghart free. The cause of a bike-auto collision then totally uncontrollable car Tuesday, May 31 at the Cadieux- jumped the opposite curb and hit Vernor intersection when he a telephone pole. All three cars member of the school's alumni topped before the monthly board

Hooghart, who was rushed to cut and bruised. He was treated for his injuries and shock. Witnesses to the accident verified At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May the fact that Ireland ran the red

> The parked car was owned by Anna R. Apple of 19480 Clairview court. She was shopping when the accident occurred and was not issued a witness ticket. Court date was not set.

### Date for Reunion

Frederick M. Alger, jr., will return to his alma mater, Harvard University Thursday, June 16 to serve as an aid for commencement and Thomas D., an aviation of-

The 91 aids are drawn from the class of 1930 which this June is Failing to heed the red light holding its twenty-fifth reunion.

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### Park Mayor To Be Honored

Homer C. Fritsch, executive vice president of Parke, Davis &

Fritsch, who was graduated of the \$30,000 goal. advisory board.

Born in Piqua, Ohio, July 23, as a chemist in the analytical department shortly after graduating from Ohio State.

Advancing through the manu- Van Assche, Mrs. Paul L. Barker, facturing division of the com- Mrs. John L. Boccaccio, J. J. pany, he was named vice presi- Callahan-Hercules Fordging Co., dent and general manager of the E. A. Clark, Mrs. B. Cook, Frank world-wide pharmaceutical firm D. Cotter, Mrs. Adolph Damman, in 1942, a position he held until Wm. H. Denler, Dr. and Mrs. 1951, when he was appointed ex- Chas. F. Dodenhoff, Alton P. ecutive vice president.

the Board of Directors of Parke- H. Drzewiecki, Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Fritsch, who is Mayor of M. Fox, Margareta B. Godshall. Grosse Pointe Park, resides with Mrs. Fritsch at 1009 Harvard road. They have two sons, Homer C., who is connected with the Air Force in a civilian capacity; ficer in the U.S. Navy.

#### Advise Family Of SS Benefits

Every worker or self-employed person covered by social security should be sure that his family knows of the protection they have under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system in the event of his death.

Let's take the case of a worker, age 35, who has a wife and two children under age 18. His earnings under social security have averaged \$300 per month since 1950. What social security benefits will be payable to this man's family if he should die tomorrow?

His widow will be entitled to lump sum death payment of \$255.00. She will also be entitled to monthly payments for herself and two children, totalling \$197.10 per month. These monthly payments will continue until the older child reaches; age 18. The widow will then receive monthly benefits for herself and the younger child in the amount of \$147.80 per month. These benefits will be payable until the younger child reaches age 18. When the younger child reaches age 18 all benefits will stop.

The widow will not qualify for any further benefits until she reaches age 65. At that time, if she has not remarried, and is not entitled to a larger benefit based on her own earnings, she will be entitled to a widow's monthly benefit of \$73.90 per month.

It is important to remember that old-age and survivors payments are not made automatically, a claim must be filed. Your local district social security office is the place to file your claim. The district social security office for this area is located at 8720 Mack Avenue, Detroit 14, Michigan.

#### Pointe Patrol Boys Rewarded

Safety Patrol boys of all the Pointe schools were on hand to watch Detroit beat Washington, 4 to 3, on Thursday, June 2.

Eleven buses were required to transport approximately 698 boys and sponsors to the Briggs Stadium for the baseball game. Sgt. Julius Deraedt and Patrol-

man Joseph Miller, safety officers of the City and Farms respectively, obtained the tickets which were given free of charge by the Detroit Baseball company. The buses were paid for

Grosse Pointe Rotary club. To insure themselves of a right kind of a good time, the boys took along enough money for hot dogs and pop and anything else they wanted to eat.

through the courtesy of the

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers was transportation chair-The Pointe police departments

give the Safety Patrol boys regular outings as a reward for the fine work they have been doing in their schools. .

The only opportunities some. selfmade men had were home-

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#### Memorial Fund Campaign Still \$200 Short of Goal

Results of the telephone fol-, R. B. Gotfredson, Mr. and Mrs.

mencement exercises in the stad- by 2,287 givers. It was expected ium at Columbus. He is a past that the campaign goal would be meeting Monday evening. Additional donors to the drive

May. 31

Acme Press, Mrs. K. R. Alexander, A. B. Ameel, Frederick Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon In 1946, Fritsch was elected to L. Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthew M. Goebel, Mrs. Beatrice

from Ohio State in 1916, will be The total collected by noon Chas. W. Knaggs, Dr. and Mrs. awarded the degree during com- Tuesday was \$29,822.10, donated Edwin M. Knights, Jr., A. G. Knorpp, K. C. Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Leisen, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leonard, Liebold's Men's Wear, Dr. Lee A. Lewis, Loretta V. Mitschke, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison, Morrow

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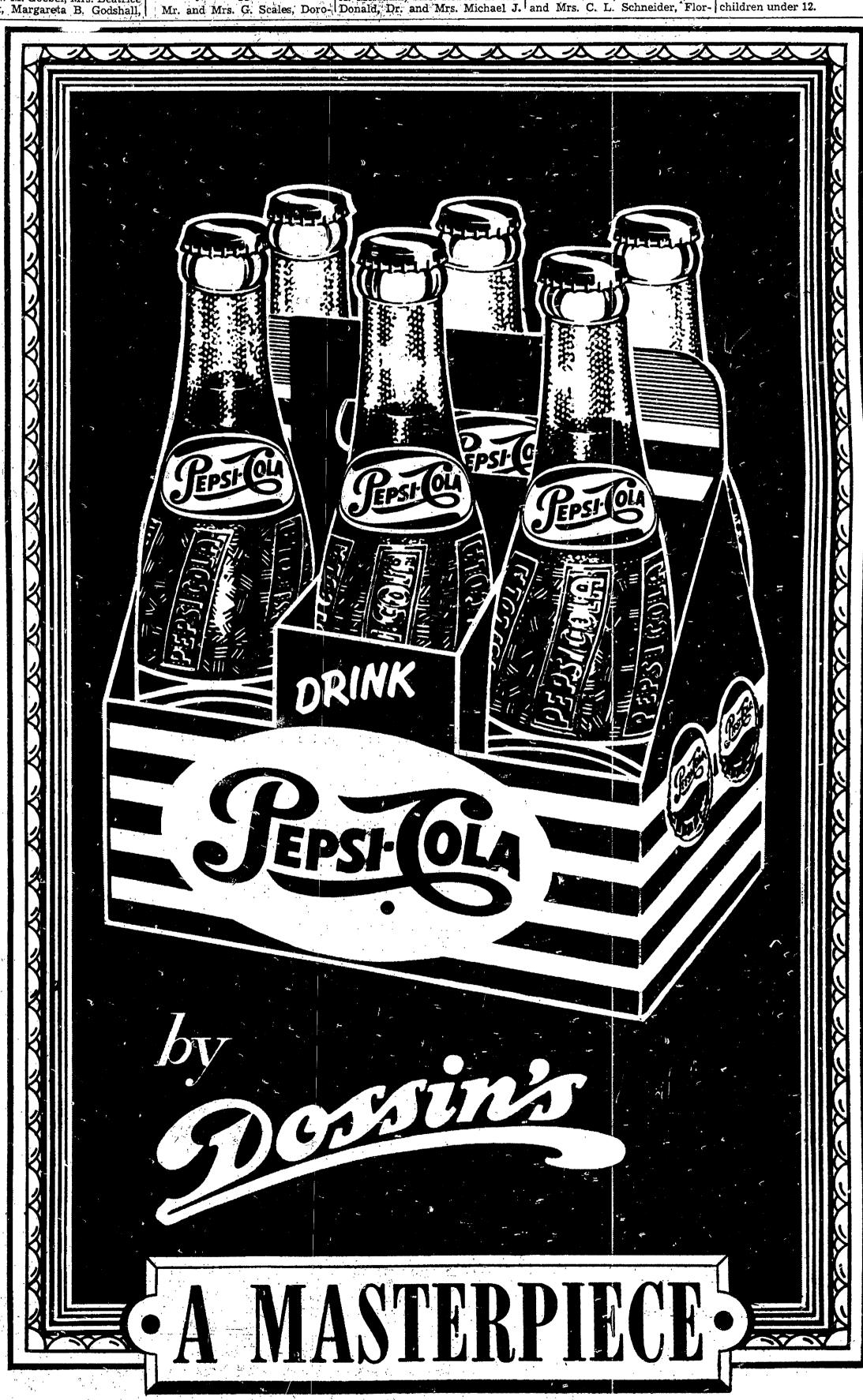
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### Sunday Social

The Luther League of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will sponsor a Strawberry Social on the church lawn from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. next Sunday evening, June 12th. Proceeds will be used for the transportation of delegates to the International Luther League Convention in College Station. Texas in August.

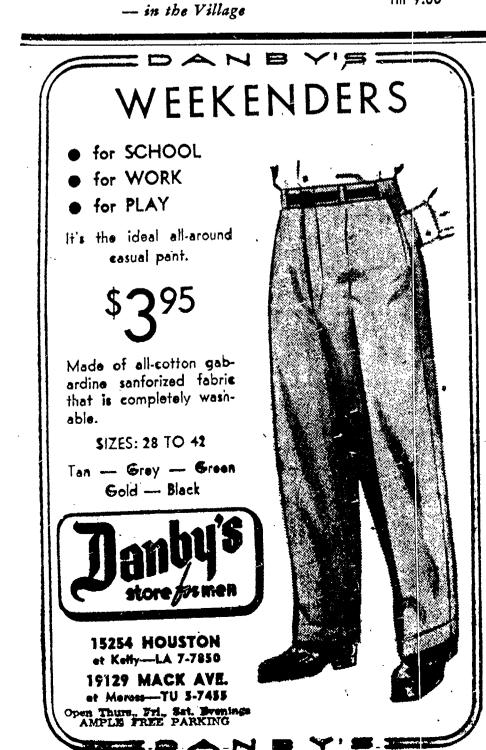
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#### Off the Hook

that his chores, once again, were in substitute hands.

You might say this is one way of getting off the hook, making a public declaration of this sort. It may be a cowardly way to approach such a challenge, but its' a safe one. So please bear with us.

The editor left us with only one direct order—watch his roses. This is a most enjoyable assignment since the total extent of our gardening efforts has been with this the loveliest of all flowers. We suggest that all you who admire these rich blooms stop by at the rear of the Grosse Pointe News office and take a look at a most unusual rose display.

#### A Proud Assignment

The front page of this issue of the Grosse Pointe News carries a report on a project that is unique in many ways. We are referring to the drive that is currently being con-We are referring to the drive that is currently being conducted by the Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund, now past fun. Ah, youth! the 7 million dollar mark.

welfare of less fortunates.

fund, most of them volunteers, we repeat, and many of them and hoped we'd fall off in order to end the agony. We even from the Grosse Pointes, refer to this current project as tried to stagger to the center stationary part . . . but only Fair Coliseum, Detroit. "another first in human service." Briefly, the fund will take succeeded in falling into one of the seats reserved for old care of those building needs of our health, welfare and rec- ladies. reational agencies. The annual United Foundation Torch Drive, which has become a model for fund raising throughout the United States and which originated in our area, supplies funds only for operational deficits. It does not provide even bear to look at, much less get onto or into. That decided of 381 Covington drive; Allan W. pa Xi, Delta Theta Phi, legal frathese worthwhile service agencies.

When it became apparent to our civic and industrial leaders that here was an area in our charitable efforts not covered under the existing plan, a group quietly set about to form the Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund and established as its executive director, Pointer Jerome H. Remick, Jr. Around him and working on the drive to get 161/2 million dollars for building improvements are men and women, working as volunteers, whose talents are known throughout taking what course, who would graduate and who would not. the land and whose talents, if they were to be compensated Our friend reports to us some of the results . . . which we in dollars, could command the highest salaries. But this is think are quite amusing. work from the heart and the rewards are much greater than those provided by monetary means.

hours to the study of the building needs of these organizations. Detroit area social agencies filed applications with this group to renovate or construct new buildings which reached consisted of making some jelly . . . and she flunked it! the staggering total of \$113,000,000. By consulting professionals in many fields and keeping a vigilant eye on costs and needs, this group was able to reduce these requests from nearly 100 organizations to 43 and pare the \$113,000,000 requirements to the \$16,500,000 now being sought.

tion of several such drives. An untold number of executive songs," hours are being saved by this consolidation of efforts.

United Foundation has become known throughout the coun- the Laurence Hope, whose lyrics he sang is the WOMAN who much more rest. try as the right way to collect funds for needy purposes, so wrote the immortal "Indian Love Lyrics." A BOOK OF will the Building Fund project. These men and women who POEMS. are working on the current drive will receive the wholehearted thanks and thanks alone—from thousands for many to the volunteer fire department during the manpower shortyears to come. Theirs indeed is a proud assignment.

#### Where's the Fire?

There appears to be the possibility that the Park police at a reckless speed for the village hall. department may add one female police officer to the force. Her duties would be to help control parking and she would she was halted by the lady cop on her motorscooter. The be equipped with a motorscooter, badge, ticket book and girls became involved in a rather heated and wordy chat." pencil. We must assume that she would be otherwise un- The fire engine departed and our lady fireman missed her

Most metropolitan police forces have "ladies in blue" and they have proved themselves to be most effective in many a bit of ladylike revenge an hour or so later when she tejobs. But we never meet a lady cop but that we feel obli- corded into the fire records of the community that the bleze gated to relate the story which occurred in a small southern was small, mostly gras, and damaged one corner of a garage village when a woman was added to the police force and one --belonging to our lady cop.

#### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Could we with ink the ocean fill, Were every blade of grass a quill, Were the world of parchment made, And every man a scribe by trade, To write the love Of God above Would drain the ocean dry; Nor would the scroll Contain the whole, Though stretched from sky to sky." (Meier Neherai)

Some weeks ago, Arthur Godfrey took his troupe to Steeplechase Park at Coney Island for their Wednesday night t-v show. We missed it but hear it was a boisterous cornball. We'd have given our eye teeth (if we had them) to have seen it . . . since good old Coney Island is part of our childhood stamping ground and we feel sorry for the folks who have never known it.

Coney Island is the last outpost of Brooklyn and to get there in our day, one took an "open work" street car. As soon as the car hit Ocean Parkway, you could "smell" Coney ... a mixture of salt air, clams, steaming corn and hot dogs. The As these columns revealed last week, the editor has made street cars poured out their equally steaming customers in a pilgrimage back to the haunts of his youth. He departed the car barn and then the rush began! Weekends were like with a warm sigh of literary nostalgia and brief mention New Orleans' Mardi Gras . . . except everyone was wearing his or her own face. In every other doofway, there were We call attention to this fact, as we have in the past, to candy butchers, pop salesmen, corn on the cob dispensers establish for the record that the editor should not be pestered and of course, the inevitable hotdog vendors. Merry-goon his return some two weeks hence for the steps possibly round music blended with the shouts of side show barkers made in the wrong direction, omissions or slights. No one and screams from the patrons of the Scenic Railway . . . as knows his reading audience like the editor. And you can be it was called in those days. A nerve wracking ordeal from away back . . . but to a child it was Heaven itself!

> Our first stop was ALWAYS the biggest merry-go-round on the Island. Great big up and down horses . . . and a chance to catch the brass ring, which entitled one to a free \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 gourami, beta splendens and the JAMES BEARD'S FISH COOKride. We became so adept at catching that brais ring, that we'd spend most of the morning on the thing. After that, between bouts of everything in sight to eat . . . we'd get a string of tickets for the "roller coaster" . . . a new machine in those days . . . and this one was called "Drop the Dip." It tore around the dizziest curves imaginable, crawled to the top of the structure and whooped over the edge to plunge down into breath taking and stomach heaving depths. We can hardly write this for feeling "gorpy" at the thought of ever having gotten into one of these violent contraptions.

The day always ended with a tour through Steeplechase Park . . . where we were rolled, tossed, thrown, turned up-

As in past occasions when our Metropolitan area has forgot it. After settling in Detroit . . . many years later . . been faced by challenges of one sort or another, a host of we went one night to Jefferson Beach with a group of friends. volunteers have come forward to prove that the Detroit area Our anticipation should have warned us! The first stop was is not only to be known for its willingness to work—and work the merry-go-round and we could hardly wait. What haphard—but that it has a heart and an unusual interest in the pened to us shouldn't happen to our worst enemy. For an old merry-go-round character, we were a sorry mess. It had The people behind the Metropolitan Detroit Building no sooner started up when we became dizzy as all get out

It was ghastly!

There wasn't ONE amusement out there that we could Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mitseff, piles runds only for operational deficiency. It does not be suited by monies for replacement or remodeling of buildings used by these worthwhile service agencies.

Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. ternity, Sigma Delta Chi, handon all journalism fraternity and was all journalism fraternity and was and in case you don't know what THAT is . . . you sit calmly drive; James R. Moran, 809 Bar-live, Sigma Delta Chi, handon Thome of Kirby road, has been these worthwhile service agencies. in a small boat while the rower pilots you through still, dark rington road. waters. It's a nice place to take forty winks . . . and from now on, THAT is our speed.

> A friend of ours with a College-aged dauhgter, had oc- Wayne in 1952. He is a member casion to take her and some school ties for dinner recently. of Delta Theta, Phi, legal fra-The conversation at the meal consisted chiefly of who was

One gal complained of the onerous final exams she had ... while another said: "Well, you should have taken a These leaders knew that many of Detroit's human service course in teaching Nursery School. All my test comprised agencies were contemplating separate fund-raising campaigns was printing in big type "This is a Bird" and coloring paper for building purposes. They devoted more than 1,800 unpaid dolls...that sort of thing." One thing led to another, when

We LOVE the local t-v boys but we'll bet they don't love us. Never the one to miss a word or gesture and because we like to keep it pure, we have become a one-man "get-it-right" committee . . . and we hope they finally DO. Last week, a Mrs. Marsh ever has visited the By the establishment of a central agency to handle the personable young chap announced that he would sing a song Scandinavian countries and it building needs of a host of social agencies, the Metropolitan written by a famous songwriter, Laurence Hope! He amend- will be her first trip to her an-Detroit Building Fund is saving hundreds of thousands of ed that by saying "oops! we mean a famous lyric writer . . . dollars that would have been required for the administra- and we are going to attempt to sing one of HIS most famous

He sang the "Kashmiro Song . . . otherwise called "Pale ite mode of travel allowing more This is Detroit's way of answering a need. And, as the Hands I Love." What he probably still doesn't know is that

age of World War II.

Our lady cop was on her patrol when the siren atop the willage hall screeched the announcement of a blaze. The scene shifts to the home of the volunteer "fire woman" who bounced from her home, into her station wagon and set off

She had barely turned the corner when, you guessed it,

We often have wondered if our lady fireman didn't get

### Memorial Center Schedule

JUNE 10 - JUNE 16 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 P.M. \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdayon Friday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. only (call TUxedo 1-4594). Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds.

Friday, June 10 \*Ballroom Dancing Classes' Party 4 to 7 p.m.

\*Center Club-Square Dancing-Refreshments-9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, June 11

Detroit Branch of A. A. U. W.-Luncheon-12:30 p.m. Belcher-Kraft Wedding Reception 7 to 11 p.m. \*Ballet Recital at Parcells School \$1.00 per ticket 8:15 p.m.

Monday, June 13 \*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe--Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mabel Brown

and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Troop No. 843 Girl Scouts-Meeting-7 to 9

Tuesday, June 14

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting— 6:30 p.m. Opti-Mrs. Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

\*Youth Council's Summer Formal—\$2 per couple—9 to 12

Wednesday, June 15

\*Memorial Bridge Club-Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors—7:30 p.m. Students of Miss Caroline's Piano Studio—Recital—8 p.m.

Thursday, June 16

Richard School Faculty-Luncheon-12 noon. Graduation Party for the Graduating Class of Grosse Pointe High School, sponsored by the Mothers Club-10 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-12:30

\*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors—7:30 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-8 p.m.

#### Our travels carried us far from Coney but we never Wayne to Award Degrees got it. After settling in Detroit . . . many years later . . . To Pointe Lawyers, Doctors

degree at Wayne University's kenzie Honor Society and Omi- 1600's Thursday, June 16, at the State Wayne law school's scholarship

The men are: Gilbert E. Metry. son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Metry, of 1342 Buckingham road; Carl Mitseff, of 1862 Prestwick, son of

Metry graduated from Grosse Pointe high school in 1948 and received his B.A. degree from

Mitseff graduated from Pershing high school in 1947 and received a B.A. in Business Administration from Wayne.

Johnstone graduated from Cooley high school in 1945. He attended the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and Wayne Uni-

### Off to Europe

Quite a few firsts connected with the Ben Marshes' trip to Europe. It will be the first time cestral country, England.

The Marshes are now aboard Swedish freighter, their favortime for sun and reading than the regular ocean liner, and also

In Sweden, they will drive to the Northern points for salmon fishing in the land of the midnight sun. Their travels will take them to Ireland and Scotland before they return to their home in Irvine lane around Labor Day.

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Four Grosse Pointe men will versity, receiving a B.A. degree. receive their Bachelor of Laws Johnston was elected to the Mac- first introduced them in the beauty of these aged trees which commencement exercises on cron Delta Kappa. He won the key's for top grades his sophomore, junior and senior years.

> Pointe high school in 1944. He received a B.A. degree from Wayne. He is a member of Kap-Board of Governors.

> A doctor of medicine degree will be granted to Robert A. Scherer, son of the Ernest Scherers, 85 Stanton Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, at Wayne University's commencement exercises on Thursday, June 16, in the State Fair Colesium, Detroit.

Scherer will be among the 67 medical students receiving degrees from Wayne's College of Medicine this month. He attended the University of

Minnescta and received his B.A. degree from Wayne in 1952.

Scherer lives with his wife, Mary Joann, and their two children, at 5043 Gray. After graduation, he plans to intern at Detroit Memorial Hospital.

Arthur Neef, provost and vicepresident of the University, will confer degrees on more than 1,100 candidates from Waynes' ten schools and colleges during the commencement ceremonies.

#### Does Smell Tell? By Fred Kopp, R.Ph.

Your sense of smell is often

deceiving. As for instance in the matter of cheeses, some with the most obnoxious odor actually taste very good. While the most poisonous gases have very pleasant odors or none at

Body odors are seldom noticed by the individual affected. Brunettes are said to be more odorous than blondes, women more than men. Certain illinesses can often be detected by odor.

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### What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

mates swimming gaily around the watch them daily, each one has perienced angler.

a definite personality. blessed with a vivid imagination R. Camp contains a number of has given personal names to informative articles. The author each fish and almost any day of in Wood, Field and Stream Edithe week you will find her, nose tor of the New York Times. to glass, watching her favorites and delighting in their entertain- has published a helpful book,

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end and the library has its share obtain and use them. It also conbut we like particularly the one tains a chapter on raising bait about the little girl who, after for profit. browsing through the books about fish, finally decided on been overlooked. He'll find in the one. "I shall take this one," said boys' and girls' department, THE she. "That one tells me more BOYS' GUIDE TO FISHING by about fish than I care to know." K. G. Morton, LET'S FISH, a If you are a tropical fish guide to fresh and salt water by fancier, you will find an annotated list of books on this sub-ject at your library. Included and FIRST FISH by C, B. Colby. ars some for boys and girls as

well as for adults. cal creatures regard with con- said Swift. "First it should swim tempt their distant fresh water in the sea, then it should swim relatives of lake and stream, and in butter and at last sirrah, it more than likely that the kissing should swim in good claret." neon tetra are regarded with ERY, published in 1954, has some equal contempt by the trout, bass excellent ideas on the subject.

or salt water fishing, the library suitable wines and sauces, salt has quantities of material to help water fish, fresh water fish, shell you acquire a catch about which fish and terrestrial animals preyou may brag. Of the many books pared like fish, frogs' legs, shails, available we list only a few titles turtle, terrapin et al.

To the casual passer-by, the in- 1 of recent vintage no this subject. TRICKS THAT TAKE FISH by aquarium at the Central Library Harold F. Blaisdell, published are just so many tropical fish, last june, has numerous ideas on but to the many children who fresh-water fishing by an ex-

COLLIER'S BOOK OF HUNT-Rosemary Horan, a little girl ING AND FISHING by Raymond

The magazine "Outdoor Life" SUCCESSFUL FRESH WATER

Vlad Evanoff's NATURAL dren's room the other day with FRESH WATER FISHING the comment, "My hobby's tropi- BAITS gives practical advice on cal fish and now I'm getting my various types of bait: earthworms, minnows, land and water insects Fish stories of course have no and prepared bait; and how to

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Harry Zarchy, FIRST BOOK OF Many a fine fish has been ruined by careless cooking. "They If is possible that these tropi- say a fish should swim thrice,"

There is general information such If you are interested in fresh as buying and preparing fish,

#### Governor to Crown Queen At Mackinac Lilac Fete

of Michigan, will crown the tra- Sunday, June 19th, with an anditional Lilac Queen to open nual Lilac parade. ceremonies at Mackinac Island

on June 11th. white ones that have matured period annually by thousands of into trees, have been feted at visitors who come to welcome Mackinac Island since the French and enjoy the fragrance and

Today the celebration of these blooms extends through a week, beginning with the crowning of

#### Moran graduated from Grosse Sculptor Wins Double Honors

Pointe sculptor Mrs. Berta

clesiastical Arts Guild's April ex- gateway to the wilderness. hibit of religious arts, Mrs. Thimm received the C. Allan Harlan Award for the Pieta. At that time, Michigan sculptor Marshall Frederick said, "This is an honest piece of work. There-

are no tricks. Mrs. Thimm's Pieta is a frank and sincere statement." More recently, first price in sculpture at the annual members' exhibit of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, was given to Mrs. Thimm.

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G. Mennen Willams Governor, the queen and culminating on

Historic Mackinac Island well known as Michigan's Summer Lilacs, huge double purple and Capitol is visited during this were planted so long ago by the Jesuit missionaries.

A highlight of the week long celebration will be the Governor's Ball at the Grand Hotel on Saturday, June 11th.

Featured by many Island residents and business people during the week will be costumes of the early 1820's.

These are reminisent of the famous fur trading days when the John Jacob Astor Company was operating its headquarters In its first showing, at the Ec- at the Island which was then the



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### Woods Community Club Offers Summer Program

The Grosse Pointe Woods Com- for the summer activities; four munity Club has set the opening five and six year olds will comdate of its extensive 1955 Sum- prise the first; 7-12 year olds mer Program for Monday, June the second and Junior High and 27. Open to all age groups up to older the third, All activities young adults, registration will will have adult guidance. be held June 20, 21 and 22.

Operating the year around, scheduled for every Tuesday and, many of the club's scheduled ac- Thursday morning. They will tivities will be continuations of start at 9:30 and last until 11. The

ing and softball will highlight The young adult group will meet the club's summer program. More in the evenings. Exact schedules advanced programs are scheduled for this group have not yet been for the teen-age groups.

Though you must be a member | Enrollment for the program is of the club to qualify for the unlimited and each age group program, membership is easily will be divided into classes of 18 obtainable by signing up at the members. This subdivision will club or by calling TU 4-2050. Fees assure each child adequate guidare \$1 per year for pre-school ance and supervision. children and \$2 for older applicants. Membership allows you full club and playground privi- might adjourn without doing

Pre-school activities have been Woodshop work, singing, play-ground games, table games, cook-Friday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. seven to twelve group will meet set up.

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#### Decorator's Notebook

by Alicia Joyce ..



Greatly improved styling and the greater variety in summer furniture styles provides you with the prospect of an attractive summertime setting that need not be stored out of sight for the winter. The same qualities that make it so practical outdoors make it equally so for an indoor recreation room, or to accent your home with a note of summer

The grouping shown here, is completely correlated with dinettes. occasional tables, sectional pieces, rockers, lounges and chairs. The seating pieces are alternated with either a lightweight woven fibre or removable plastic upholstered cushions. Sturdy, also lightweight, black tubular steel frames attractively outline the extensive array of vivid summer colors used for this grouping. Color, being the newest fashion note, is found on all types of summer furniture from the most rustic to the most traditional, on metal or wood. For a utilitarian note, the tables all have plastic laminated surfaces banded attractively in brass. The foot glides, also in brass, are self-leveling to justify uneven outdoor surfaces.

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#### Rhododendrons and Azaleas Showiest Flowering Plants

By Vincent De Petris oving plants, azaleas and rhododendrons, rank as the showiest in large amounts in alkaline soils. flowering plants in garden and landscape planting.

through the winter months. Both Iron," and "Chelated Iron." species are without peer for foundation plantings and semi- dens, unlike rhododendrons, are shaded exposures in the suburban | deciduous, that is, the plants shed

If these two handsome groups of plants are so irresistibly beautiful, why, it might be asked, aren't they planted more fre- heights from 18 inches to about

Must Have Acid Soil pecause both species are acid-vellow mauve and white in varyloving and will not thrive in ing shades. regions of Michigan where alkaline soils prevail, unless soil, which should be acid or acidifying media, as well as fer- even slightly so. If you should

tilizers, are used. struggled with soil acidity and from 5.5 to 6.5, bearing in mind have only been partially success- that 7.0 is neutral. Anything ful in solving the problem. Many above 7.0 is distinctly alkaline. of the acidifying fertilizers re- The best soil for Azaleas is commended, up to a few years a good, rich loam, which should ago were found to leave an in- be well drained. To this add nant water, which is why they soluble residue which prevented liberal amounts of well rotted the plants from assimilating the manure and German or Canadian sides shaded by evergreens. proper nutrients as time went on, peat. so that both the Azaleas and Peat, besides being porous and Rhododendrons were barely able moisture retaining, has a decided to survive and flourish as they acid reaction.

Discover New Element discovered the vital element, iron, in available form for plants, called "sequestrine of iron" and "chelated iron," which seemed to have solved the problem of grow-

this area. chemical formula for effective lime than other varieties. fertilizers for these types of ful because the iron molecules white pink. Blooms in May. are maintained in a soluble form by being held in suspension, Azalea — dwarf, free flowering oughly if the soil is dry. This is

whereas, in the older formulas, The extremely colorful, acid- the iron was rendered insoluble by the calcium which is present

You might not find these fertilizers in many stores as yet; The latter are not only unsur- however, if you will persevere, passed in beauty when in bloom, you will be successful in time in

· Azaleas of our northern gartheir leaves during the fall and winter months.

Come in Many Shades

Different varieties will attain five feet, and may bloom from April to late June. Their colors The chief reason for this is range from pink, red, orange,

They flourish best in rich, moist care to make a soil test for Until very recently we have acidity, the reading should be

Lists the Showiest Among the best and showiest Just three years ago, chemists Azaleas are the following: Sweet spider. These can be controlled low growth habit and flowering in mid-June.

Azalea Kaempferi, or Torch Azalea -- color, orange-red to ing the two plants in question in salmon-pink, tall growing and blooming in mid-May. Very free These two forms of iron in the flowering and more tolerant to

Azalea Ledifolia-a semi-everplants, have proven very success- green variety. Colors, soft to Azalea Mollis, or Chinese

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and orange to red and pink. Azalea Schlippenbachi... a dense plant from three to //five

Azalea Vasseyi irregular, but at the roots, the foliage will curl graceful habit. Delicate pink and die. flowers in early May. Leayes turn a brilliant scarlet in autumn. brilliant scarlet in autumn.
Azalea Gedoensisi, of Orchid Woods Student to

Analea—another good azalea from Receive Degree orchid-like blooms which come out in late May. One of the very best Azaleas.

Even More Spectacular Rhododendrons, with their giant trusses, are even more spectacular than the Azaleas.

Being evergreen, they should be planted in the shade, or on the northern side of buildings where they may be protected from the scorching rays of the dents receiving degrees from

They require a more acid soil than the previously mentioned flower, and heavier feeding. Beng shallow-rooted, they should have ample drainage.

They would be better benefitted if a layer of, coarse gravel were placed below a bed of rich soil, with equal amounts of German peat and well decayed manure. Feeding with acid ferilizers and sequestrene, or chelated iron, should be given after. they have completed blooming, and again in August.

Plant in Late Summer Late August and early September is a good time to plant Rhododendrons, although, since they are sold with a ball of earth wrapped in a burlap, they may be successfully planted in the

spring, before they bloom.

They make excellent plants for foundation planting and will do very well when planted near shade.

After these flowers have finished with their brilliant and spectacular flowering, the seed oods should be removed, since the development of the seed will rob the plant of badly needed nourishment, which must be had by the buds to develop the following year.

As stated earlier, feeding with the recommended fertilizers should take place immediately after flowering.

Best Varieties Listed

The following varieties of but they are very attractive with obtaining them. Repeating the rhododendrons are recommended: their broad, evergreen foliage names, they are: "Sequestrene of Rhododendrons Catawbiense, a large flower in shades of red and lifac. Blooms in early June.

Rhododendrons Maximum, or Rosebay—tall growing with large flowers with colors ranging from blue to pink to white. Comes out in late June.

Among the named hybrids, the following are both reliable and oustanding-Cunningham White, a dwarf compact plans of very symetrical form, with large white and bluish flowers. Blooms in May.

Edward S. Rand, rich crimson; Everestianum, frilled lilac; H. W. Sargent, huge, bright red; Roseumelegans, brilliant, rose pink; and Gomer Waterer, bluishwhite shading, to lilac. A robust growing variety.

Do Well on Hillside Rhododendrons thrive in moist soils, but will not tolerate stagflourish so well on gentle hill-

The placing of coarse gravel, with peat and manure, as for azaleas, will provide the drainage when planted on flat areas. The most common insect pest

is the lace fly mites and red Azaleas—fragrant, pinkish-white; by spraying with equal amounts of lindane and aramite, malathon or DDT.

Syringing with a strong water pressure will help to keep the foliage clean.

Water Before Freezing One final word of advice, to

help grow these plants, and that is to make certain that rhododendrons never enter the winter season with a dry root system. They should be watered thor-

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variety. Colors, yellow, apricot often the case if planted near foundations.

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A Bachelor of Laws degree will be granted to Archie J. Allen, of Grosse Pointe Woods, at Wayne University's commencement exercises on Thursday, June 16 at the State Fair Coliseum, Detroit.

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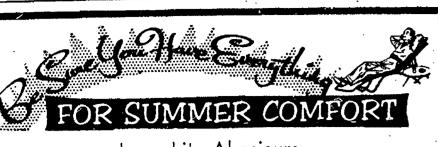
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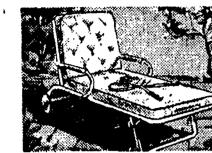
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The distribution of the money gives the state highway department 75 percent, and the counties and cities 25 percent.

The take of the state highway department must be spent for neth Gittins, Mr. Frank Bozarth, specific routes.

These routes are: the interstate ighway system; the state trunkine system, on US-27 from the Indiana border to Lansing, on US-127 from the Ohio border to Lansing, on US-23 from the Ohio border to Flint, on US-223 from the Ohio border to an area below Jackson; on US-131 from the Indiana border to Cadillac, on US-31 from the Indiana border to St. Joseph, on US-31 from Holland to Ludington, on M-33 from Detroit to Imlay City, and on M-21 from Flint to Port

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Though some people have claimed the program to be 'Southern Michigan" program only, Governor Williams urged the passage of the Republicansponsored measure. "It generally conforms to the main points necessary to start on an arterial highway system," he said.

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#### Musician Signs Up Pointe Youth

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe High School student was recently signed up by Lloyd LaVaux, concert accordionist, for a three-year concert tour.

Don Heidrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heidrich of 2009 Country Club drive, an 11A student at the school, and an accomplished accordionist, has been playing the instrument since he was eight years old. He can also play a clarinet which he played in school bands since he was in the seventh grade.

The young musician, who will begin his tour in September, will travel nine months of each of the three years. He will take up summer school studies to complete his high school education.

# Gas Tax Increase Summer School Enrollment Hot Rodder To Pay for Roads June 17 at the High School Released to FBI

By Beverly Manzelmann Grosse Pointe High School Journalism Student

Summer school will begin June 20, at Grosse Pointe High School, work on the program will start for all the 1955 summer school

> 17, in the high school auditorium H. from 10-11:30 a.m., 1-1:30 p.m., and 8-12 a. m. on June 20. An for each high school course taken during the summer term.

school subjects will be included son. Mr. Dowell will also teach in the schedule. Reading, arithmetic, spelling, and language will Kaloger. Economics will be in-be offered for the third through structed by Mr. Kaloger too. Comsixth grades, with centers at the high school and Mason School.

Mrs. Esther Nelson, Mr. Kenconstruction or re-construction, and Mr. Roger O'Conner will Moore of Pierce Junior High according to the law passed, on compose the elementary teaching School. Classes will be held both

at Grosse Pointe High School and Nine high school English Mason School. courses will also be offered. Seventh and eighth grade general teachers can be acquired, French, reading will be taught by Mr. Latin and Spanish II and IV Andrew Balas. Mr. William Me- classes, music literature, and efhegan will instruct English II fective living classes may be ofand III, and Mr. John Fox will fered. teach English IV and V. English VI will be taught by Mr. Stanley Cook and Miss Doris Trott.

Miss Trott will also teach Eng-

#### Police blotters everywhere are littered with dog bite reports.

Big dogs, little dogs, long dogs and short dogs, they all accost we The University of Michigan humans. Over the long Memorial week-

noon, June 12, from 4:30 to 7:30 seven of our four legged friends This year it will be held on the struck. Tuesday, June 2 in spacious back lawn of Dr. and Grosse Pointe City, something Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, of 489 different happened. Eugene Par-Fisher road (opposite the Central rish was bitten by a cat!

The kitten, of the alley variety, The new University movie, "The nipped Parrish on the right little First Hundred Years," will be finger. Parrish, who lives at 492 shown. There will also be a very Drexel in Detroit, was treated at brief business meeting, including Bon Secour and the kitten was

Kittens, like dogs, are possible treated and kept under surveil-Mrs. Blanche G. Blashill, John lance, which all goes to prove its Grosse Pointe has reported cases of dog bites so far in 1955.

A 19-year-old hot rodder was picked up in the Park Sunday Algebra I and II will be in night; June 5, for reckless drivstructed by Mr. Ernest Bauer. Mr. ing and was sentenced to a year's Glenn Bray will teach geometry probation and relinquishment of I and II. Seventh and eighth driving privileges.

grade math will be taught by Mr. Carlon Spurling of 5854 Mont-Humphyey Jackson. Miss Mar- clair, Detroit, was picked up on garet Lingo will instruct refresh- Barrington for speeding. Jailed for Enrollment will take place June er math in addition to algebra the night, he was brought before Judge Joseph Belanger Monday The social studies department morning. will be taught by four men teach-

TUpon investigation, it was eight-dollar fee will be charged ers. Mr. Ralph Deal will teach found that Spurling had on his history I and II. History III will person false identification. A fedbe instructed by both Mr. Ar- eral offense, Spurling was turned Both elementary and high thur Dowell and Dr. John Jen- over to the F.B.I. for further investigation. history IV as will Mr. James

Spurling, who admitted to drinking previous to the offense. was tried for reckless driving and being under the influence of intoxicants. Interogation did not bring out where he got the beer. He entered a plea of guilty before Judge Belanger.



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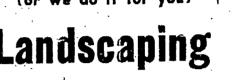
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#### Mirs. Raymond Berry Home After Brief Trip South

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Wrap soiled garments to protect clean clothes and prevent a musty dor. Shoes should also be covered. The film's cling makes wrapping such bulky or irregular items an easy task without tape or strings.

Slip an extra piece or two of moisture-proof saran into your suitcase. You'll find it handy for damp clothes, bathing suits, or wash cloths.

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what is in each package. If you're traveling by car, keep a roll of saran at hand to use as lap mats while eating in the car or to make "holders" for ice cream cones and moist foods. You'll find many other reasons, too, for taking this good traveler on your vacation.

#### TV Soap Operas Recall Old Time Melodramas

Back in the days when tele-spite the slightly improbable of tears and became a synonym kerchief, anyone? for heartbreaking drama.

But, compared to modern-day TV daytime dramas "East Lynne" was almost comedy. In its current issue TV) Guide points out

involves a black-market ring in Board itself as members-at-large. babies, the trials of two separate pairs of young lovers, and a hotel fire. The title? "The Greatest Gift."

Or take another sample: "An attorney wants to divorce his wife. His wife hires a detective to investigate her new boy friend. Detective learns that wife's boy friend's first wife dies from overdose of sleeping tablets. Boy friend, perturbed because wife doesn't 'trust him, socks her in the kisser. Enter a doctor (how did he get in?) who tells wife she has heart trouble. Two weeks later, wife dies under mysterious circumstances. Husband's mother suffers a stroke when she learned of daughter-in-law's death."

TV Guide points out that de-

#### writer's dream, a melodrama call- TV's "daydramas" draw consisted "East Lynne" elicited oceans ently respectable ratings. Hand-The governing body of the American Red Cross is the Board of Governors, which consists of that the television version of the 50 members, who serve without soap-opera is just as sad . . . and | compensation. Eight of the memjust as improbable . . . as the bers are appointed by the Presimost maudlin of the Victorian dent of the United States, 30 are

vision was a Sunday-supplement plots and the accent on misery,

elected by chapter representa-One soap opera, says TV Guide, tives, and 12 are elected by the

#### Pointer Sails With 6th Fleet

NEW LONDON, Conn. (FH-TNC)—Terry A. Messner, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs Wilford H. Messner, of 611 Rivard blvd., arrived here June 8 aboard the submarine USS Dogfish which has completed a threemonth cruise in the Mediterranean with the 6th Fleet.

The Dogfish participated in several fleet exercises and the NATO exercise "Green Trident I." She visited ports in France, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

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CLIPPER RECORD The I. Lewis Carrons of 295

Stephens road were aboard the Pan American Clipper that broke the crossing record from London to New York this week. The Roberts, 725 Shoreham road, 62 record flight took only 13 hours Tuesday, June 14, at 12:30 p.m. and 10 minutes.

task he can perform well.

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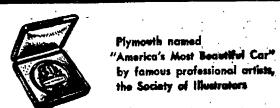
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#### April Traffic Deaths Highest

Michigan's April traffic death toll of 154 was the highest for the watchword to motorists in hicles. any April on record and 35 more Detroit and throughout the state than for the same month last in an intensive traffic safety proyear, the State Police monthly gram beginning next Monday report shows.

Besides the 154 killed, 4,316 persons were injured in 13,831 accidents. Compared with the Detroit area, all bearing the picsame month last year, deaths ture of a young boy, baseball mission. gained 29 per cent, injuries were | glove on hand, running into the up 548, or 15 per cent, and accidents increased 861, or 7 per cent.

The record for the first four months of 1955 shows 534 deaths. 16,221 injuries and 59,750 accidents. Compared with the same period in 1954, deaths and injuries increased 123-10 per cent, respectively, while accidents decreased 1 per cent.

Estimated travel the first three months of this year, the latest information available, totaled 6.35 billion miles, an increase of 9 per cent over 5.82 billion in the same period last year. The death rate of 6.0 per 100 million miles of travel, however, was down 1 per cent from 6.1 for the same period

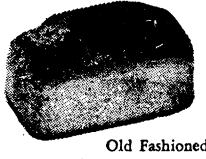
#### Insurance Firm Honors Pointer

J. G. Scales of 926 Washington road, the Grosse Pointe representative of the Lincoln National earned membership in his company's annual convention qualification club, according to an announcement by Cecil F. Cross, vice president and director of agencies.

ment, Mr. Scales has been invited to attend the company's 50th anniversary four-day sales conference, to be held in Chicago and Fort Wayne later this month.

Business sessions will be held where company representatives St. Clair. will be housed. In addition, those attending the anniversary meet-

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#### 'Watch Out for Kids' Slogan For Traffic Safety Program

(June 13).



street after a fly ball, and carrying the program's message. They streetside standards, gasoline dents. station poster frames and windows and other places. In addi-Life Insurance Company, has ton, more than 2,000 bumper jured—nearly one-half of those

"Watch Out For Kids" will be will be displayed on motor ve-

Spearheading the program in the Detroit area will be the Michigan Oil Industry Information Committee, in co-operation with Nearly 9,000 posters of assort- the Detroit Police Department, ed sizes will be displayed in the the Traffic Safety Association and the Michigan State Safety Com-

The Oil Industry Information Committee has participated in this program for a number of years, but in the past it has been conducted in the fall at the time school reopened. Accident records now show, however, that the most dangerous time for child accidents are the summer months. both for fatalities and for injur-

Detroit dairies, dry cleaners and laundries also will participate in the city's effort.

All attention is not being directed to motorists, however. Children also will receive instructions on how to cross streets safely and their parents will be urged to repeat these instructions daily to their offspring. The Traffc Safety Assocation,

n co-operation with the **Detroit** public and parochial school sysstems, will distribute 85,000 "Stop-Look - Wait - Walk" screen door stickers to first and second grade pupils, the most dangerous will be placed on billboards, age for being involved in acci-

Last, summer in Detroit nine children were killed and 1,065 instrips carrying the same message injured for the whole year.

#### Sarns' Revelery Is Tops In recognition of his achieve- In St. Clair's Big Regatta

The little St. Clair Yacht Club's | Maybe II and Llwyd Ecclestone's first venture into staging a long Bikini in the final corrected distance regatta was a huge suc- standings. Bikini was fourth cess last Saturday, June 4, when across the finish line but her rat-123 yachts crossed the starting ing dropped her to fifth place.

most because it was split into Ninety-seven of the smaller ing will travel by chartered two parts, the Cruising or big yachts got under way in the the tornadoes have left of their trains to Fort Wayne for a home- boats which sailed the Thames early afternoon and the judges lives. Some who suffered tercoming visit to the company's River Long Distance race which wisely shortened the course when rible losses have enough in sav-

when he not only won Cruising A close reach down the shore which honors but was the first boat to turned into a beat down the cross the down river finish line river. in front of the host club's dock at Kean's Boat Harbor to take overall honors. Nubby and his wonderful sailing wife Doris are still pinching themselves to make Roy Barbier taking third place. sure all this isn't a wonderful It was a two boat race between dream. Both of them are riding Dick Hill and Doc Babcock in the on pink cloud number 29 these Crescent Class with Hill getting days and it couldn't happen to the winning gun.

two nicer people. Pat Collins' New York 32 Vitesse chased Revelry all the way around the 45 mile triangle and gun in the Privateer Class when missed by six minutes and 44 Wind Toy was disqualified for seconds. That was the difference hitting the second mark. Bill Grosse Pointe Woods in the finish times between first and second place. Davie Sloss, five time winner of the Cruising B class in the Port Huron-Mackinac race, got his yawl Kathmar wound up and finished fourth behind Gil Pingree's yawl Red Head but moved up to third place on corrected time. Toot Gmeiner's Apache pushed Red Head down to fifth place when her corrected time gave her fourth place. Following behind the fifth place Red Head came the fleet in this order: Dick Jeffery's and Jack Wagner's Last Straw, Arvid Lundell's Nordic and Hans Hatscheck's Tam-

> New Querida In Cruising B Skip Grow's and Carter Sales' new yacht Querida

Valiant was fourth. Karl Ness and his hot shot and has kept it going through his troit Boat Club catboat team to spontaneously to the special Red crew chopped up the Cruising C persistent efforts. division with Happi-ness beating Susan Fisher's Old Rariety by overcome an early lead George Pat Clancy, last week's individual 20 minutes and 3 seconds. Jimmy Richardson had worked out on winner from Edison Boat Club, Carlin's Glory Bea II, the 1954 the first leg of the Star Class and R. Rodger, also of the De-Cruising C season champion, fol. race and finally got the winning troit Boat Club. The Boat Club. lowed in third place and in turn gun. I'leet daptain Jack Wright scored a total of 27 points as

airs the rest of the fleet got fed hope. The regatta was different than up and dropped out of the race.

smaller yachts which traversed indication of going to bed early. go on. For other families the family's name remains anonym- July 9 for those w Nubby Sarns' Revelry, the hot- on the Canadian side of the ship test thing afloat around here so channel, an exasperating spinfar this year, cleaned up for the naker run to the second mark second time in as many weeks along the American shore and a

> Wins for Second Week Boya Benkert, for the second week in a row topped the Raven class heating Bob Kerry with

Bobby Roadstrum, out for the Wind Toy was disqualified for Howard took second with Don Pixley also out for the first time this year squeezing Sid Marsh out of third place.

Ray St. John said he was lucky to win in the 30 square meter class when he beat Harold Mistle and Jay Gonyeau. On the other hand Freddie Jensen didn't figure he was lucky to win the L Class. Fred sailed a beautiful race and was the first small boat across the finish line with Bob Dodd and Tommy Hanson following in that order. It marked the second win in as many weeks for Jensen, who didn't win a race last year.

Luder 16 Class

dominute the Luder 16 class when finished first both on elapsed and he led Pete Stroh and Dexter corrected time for the second Ferry across the line. Jim Mog. week in succession. Johnny Det- one of the loudest talking but wiler, Little Club commodore, nicest guys we have the pleasure was 33 minutes and 36 seconds of knowing, was as happy as all behind in second place which was get out when he and his son Jim just 50 seconds ahead of Chuck Jr. won the C Class by beating winner in the Vineyard Haven Coe's Aquavit. John Miller's Mac Ilickie. Jim is the guiding light in a fast diminishing class

Alex: Allardyce was forced to

Wes Wiedrick got his first gun i class by beating Dick Crandell winner, who followed in that lowing in that order. order. Doug Wake topped the Thistle class with George Devlin commodore Brad Pyle, vice comand R. Blankhard taking the next | modore George Brewer and rear two rlaces. Alien Jones' old R commodore Bob Champlin can be boat Mouette, sailed by Bill proud of their new regatta which Calder won Universal B topping was followed by a jim dandy D. Dipboye and J. McCarthy. party at the clubhouse. Yes, sir,

BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA-Mrs. Bertha E. Kubly, 2 South Street Worcester, Mass. (right) plans rehabilitation for Mrs. Flora Parr, age 71, whose home was completely demolished in the tornado which struck the community May 25th. Because of her long experience in all phases of disaster work, Mrs. Kubly was flown to Blackwell. She said, after

#### Red Cross Offers Hope To Kansas Tornado Victims

comes as a quiet thing.

Cross disaster staff, will be call-

Each family's case is then pre-

then makes up the difference.

necessities are needed that fam-

ilies cannot supply on their own.

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order to the store of their choos-

articles. The store sends the bill

There were 218 tornado vic-

tims hospitalized with injuries,

some of whom will require long-

term care. Twelve Red Cross

nurses are giving supplementary

help in hospitals and visiting

patients returned to homes.

medical and hospital expenses,

the Red Cross will pay them,

providing as well for wheel

chairs and other orthopedic ap-

replace themselves to restore es-

sential living conditions. It's

It's not relief, but friendly help

of neighbors across the country

who come to lend a hand through

their Red Cross. At's a large

hand this time, one holding close

to \$1,000,000 for this disaster

task, extended by the Americans

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The Red Cross explains that

Where families cannot meet these

to the Red Cross for payment.

UDALL, KANSAS.—Ever see | main sober, touched however by | while on duty. heartbreak and despair change to wonder and a puzzled hesitancy lieve in the future?

It's happening every day now 25, flattened 561 homes to splinters, damaged 500 others, swept out 99 lives, and injured 487 other persons. Surprisingly, it's a quiet ing advisors, experts in construcat the Palmer House in Chicago, line above Peche Island in Lake Because of the extremely light thing, this realization that there's tion and materials on the Red

> Families have buried their storms were catastrophic, leaving them with no place to turnexcept one.

At desks at Winfield, Kansas, Blackwell, Oklahoma, and disaster relief headquarters in other affected counties, they sit talking to Red Cross caseworkers, skilled in helping families meet needs in scores of disasters.

Emergency needs of immediate food, shelter, and clothing are being met by Red Cross, but now they talk of their future. What about their house that's gone? What can be done about bedding, furniture, clothes, and ances, floor coverings, and other all other essentials that make a first time this season got the home? There are medical bills, long-term hospital care, funeral expenses. A man has lost a truck with which he made a modest ing where they pick out the

There's real, agonizing tragedy here where savings and credit are not enough to unite family and home. As families tell Red Cross workers of their plight, conversations are thoughtful factual. They are subdued, but there's little of weeping.

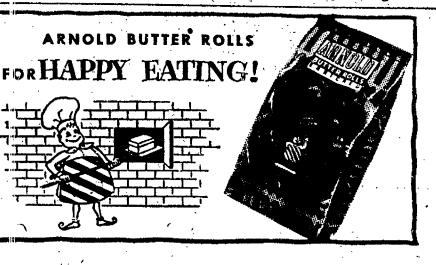
Gradually their situation takes focus. Many learn for the first time the extent to which Red Cross goes in rebuilding, repairing homes, replacing household pliances that may be necessary. goods and other living necessities. It might seem there would it bases all disaster help on what be open evidence of joy and families need that they cannot pleasure but the disaster is still Dick Wozniak continued to too close. Most expressions re-

> but three dropped out because of the drifting conditions on the second leg of the course.

Only Starter Sure Winner George Monro III was a sure class as he was the only starter. Harold Waldo paced the Devictory in the CK team race with a first place. He was followed by compared to Detroit Yacht Club's

19, Edison's 17 and St. Clair's 15. In the catboat Free-For-All of the season in the Lightning class J. Besser took first place and Viarren Jones, last week's with N. Stockton and Jones fol-

Everyone agreed St. Clair's W. Mastero outlasted his com- the St. Clair Yacht Club has come petition in the International 110 a long, long way since it was first class po win. Four boats started formed about 10 years ago.



#### Jerry Lorenz Elected to M.I.A.A.

Jerry Lorenz of Hillsdale College was recently awarded his second varsity letter in baseball, and although only a sophomore was also elected to the all-M.I.A.A. League team.

Improving over his record of last year he batted .342 this year scored eleven runs, stole twelve bases, and fielded 44 chances in his left field position without an error, for one of the finest individual records in the M.I.A.A. League this year.

Jerry, who is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was a January 1953 graduate of Grosse Pointe High, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lorenz, of Hampton road.

#### Recruits Needed By State Police

The Michigan State Civil Serrice Commission announced an examination for State Police

The salary is \$58.00 per week luring a 12 week Recruit Trainng School in Lansing. It then rises to \$62.80 per week after visiting the ruins of the Parr home and Blackwell in general, "We administration of the oath of thought the destruction in the Worcester tornado of 1953 was bad but it cannot compare to what I have seen here." (ARC Photo by Palmer) office and placement on active duty. The salary continues to rise to a maximum of \$90.40 per week after completion of five years service.

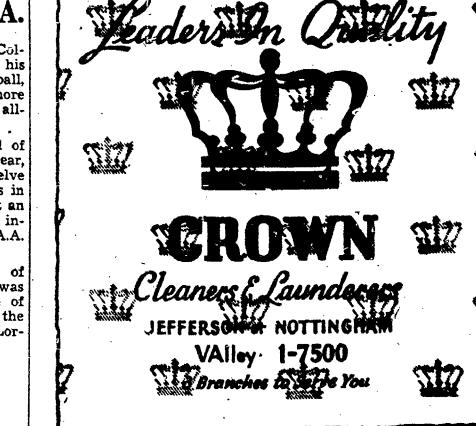
> In addition to the base pay, the State furnishes board and lodging, uniforms and other equipment and travelling expenses

Requirements are graduation hope and a chance to again be- in accepting the facts fully. Hope from high school, 21-29 years of age inclusive, not less than 5' 9" Visits will be made to the nor more than 6' 4" in stocking in Kansas and Oklahoma where homesites by the 41 Red Cross feet, and not less than 150 pounds roaring tornadoes in a matter of staff caseworkers assigned to the nor more than 220 pounds stripminutes Wednesday night, May 4-state disaster area, accompan- ped. Also required is United ied by the families. Where re- States citizenship and 6 months building or repairs are needed, continuous residence in Michigan as well as a reputation that is one of the six experienced buildabove reproach.

> Successful applicants are required to meet rigorous agility tests and must otherwise be in excellent health.

sented before a volunteer com-A written test will be held on mittee of local citizens who re- June 4 for persons having subview the family's needs and help mitted applications by May 20. started in the morning and the the easaterly breeze gave every ings and reserves to rebuild and in determining the award. The A second test will be given on tions are received after May 20, Families chose their own con- but before June 23, 1955. Those tractor or builder. After the new persons submitting applications home is built, or repairs combefore May 20 should stand the pleted, the Red Cross building best chance of gaining employadvisor makes a final inspection | ment.

to see that all terms of the con-Interested persons may obtain tract have been carried out. Then applications and announcements the Red Cross makes out a check from their nearest State Police to cover the cost. Where fam-Post or Michigan Employment ilies, through savings, credit, or Security Commission office. Apother resources, can bear part of plication forms may also be obthe building cost, the Red Cross tained directly from the Michigan Civil Service Commission, Lans-The same applies where furni- ing 13. ture, household goods and appli-





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#### June Debutante Calendar

Beginning Monday, the June debutante takes over in Grosse Pointe's social picture. Fifteen debs will be presented at a dozen different parties that stretch through June 24, and which present a varied social fare from luncheons, teas, Bermuda Shorts picnic to formal balls. The debuts of this year's crop of buds follows.

June 13 — ELIZABETH SWANCOAT BUELL dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell Jr. of Vendome

road, a tea at the family residence.

June 15 — SHIRLEY ZICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Zick, formerly of Grosse Pointe and now of Kalamazoo, a luncheon for the debutantes of the

season at the Detroit Athletic Club.

June 15 — ELEANOR CARLISLE SCHNEIDER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Schneider of University place, and ANN BLUNT STEVENS, daughter,
of Mrs. Frederic J. Stevens, of Kensingston road, a tea

at the Stevens' residence.

June 15 — ELEANOR CARISLE SCHNEIDER, a dinner to be given by her parents in their residence.

June 17 — JULIA ELIZABETH WATSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Watson, of Lincoln road, and LYNN TURNER TRUDELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Trudell, of Lincoln road, a tea at the Grosse Pointe Club.

June 17 — SHEILA BOURKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bourke of Rivard boulevard, an informal picnic dinner and Bermuda Shorts dance at the Country Club of Detroit.

June 21 — SARAH F. BOALES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boales, of Edgemere road, a dinner

and Mrs. William G. Boales, of Edgemere road, a dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

June 21 — ROSEMARY WALKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Upton Walker, of Balfour road, a formal dance at the Country Club of Detroit.

June 22 — JANE ROGERS BRAGAW, daughter of Mrs. John H. Conway of Pine court, a dance at the

Country Club of Detroit.

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June 23 — BLANCHE EMMALYN BISHOP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bishop, of St. Paul avenue, a tea at the Country Club of Detroit.

June 24 — DENNIE ANN DENTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leete M. Denton, of Oxford road; LAUREN GRINNELL EDGAR, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Parker Jr., of Washington road, and Robert B. Edgar, of Lincoln road; SUSAN DENLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Denler, of Cloverly road, a ball at the Country Club of Detroit. Country Club of Detroit.

June 24 — ELIZABETH AGATHA MOLL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stock Moll, of Moross road, a dinner party in the family residence.

#### Hoover Commission Sets Goals for Government

Herbert Hoover's latest na- have other special advantages. tionally-broadcast address dealt | He also said: "The loss is not with the work and goals of the wholly the taxpayers' money. It the Government, which he heads.

The Commission's reports have been coming out at frequent intervals lately, and more are due. Some 400 leading executives and professional men contributed their time and experience over a 20-month period to the 20 Task Forces which produced them. The magnitude of the job is indicated by the fact that there are about 1,400 different agencies in the government, spending a total of \$63,000,000,000 a year. The previous Hoover Commis-

sion of five years ago, which was authorized by President Truman, had 70 per cent of its recommendations adopted, and substantial improvement in the economy and efficiency of government resulted. The present Commission was given much wider authority than the prior one. It considers basic questions of policy as well as of administration. As an example, one of the reports deals with the problem of government functions which are competitive with private enterprise. There are between 2,000 and 3,000 of these.

"Most of them," former Fresident Hoover said in his address, "were created in wars and emergencies for some special needed task. But when the task was completed, each had aboard it an empire-seeking bureaucracy and a large pressure group which benefited from it." He added that all of them are exempt from Federal Taxes, that very few pay any interest or amortization on

is also a loss by injury to the vitality of the private enterprise system. It is a dsetruction of

The Commission's reports make recommendations of two sorts. One consists of recommendations to administrative agencies which can be carried out within their present authorities. The other is recommendations requiring Congressional action. In the first nine reports, there are about 250 of the administrative recommendations and about 170 of those involving legislation. Mr. Hoover emphasizes that this does not mean 170 different laws - about nine would be sufficient.

How much can be saved from all this? In the reports so far completed, to quote Mr. Hoover again, "Our separate Task Forces estimate that an aggregate of \$6,000,000,000 of savings could be made to the taxpayer. And beyond that there could be returned to the Treasury about \$7,-000,000,000 of money which could be provided otherwise. And there are still more to come."

Here he stated that the savings would result from the elimination of waste, and not 'strangulation of either our defense or the stifling of public welfare."

Finally, the former President emphasized that there is more at stake than saving money and improving governmental efficiency. At the end he said: "Our job is to show a safe road to a balanced budget. And this is no trivial the capital the government has job. Its accomplishment is vital invested in them, and that they to every cottage in this land."

#### New Booklet Explains Heart Disease

are allocated to research. A sim-

ilar ratio has been maintained

by the Michigan Heart Associa-

lem of heart and blood vessel diseases, which account for more Because "new knowledge is the than half of all deaths in the United States, and the role of the greatest need" in the struggle against heart and circulatory dis-Michigan and American Heart eases, the association's program gives highest priority to research Associations as a major force in coping with these problems are support. At least half of all funds described in a new booklet. received by the national office

'What Is The A.H.A." The booklet shows how the association meets the challenge with a three-pronged attack consisting of programs of research support, public and professional education and community serv-

The programs are conducted by the national office of the American Heart Association (with headquarters in New York) the Michigan Heart Association, 55 other state and regional heart associations and more than 350 local chapters in all parts of the continental. United States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska.

Established in 1924 as a pro-fessional society, the American Heart Association was organized in 1948 as a voluntary health agency in which the general public and medical science, in effect, became equal partners in the fight against cardiovascular diseases.

Financial support for this "partnership" in Michigan comes from contributions to United fund-raising campaigns in many communities of the state. In other parts of the country financial support is received from contributions by the public to the annual Heart Fund campaign which

The urgent and complex prob-, is conducted throughout the newspapers and radio and TV month of February.

are utilized.

In addition, manuals, periodicals, pamphlets, films, slides and scientific meetings during which physicians and research investigators can exchange information

performed by Heart Associations. The overall goal of these programs is to provide heart pa-Dissemination of knowledge lead useful and satisfying lives other important function of the in the community. Copies of "What Is The A.H.A."

Community service programs

areare also essential functions

Michigan and American Heart Associations. This is done through may be obtained free of charge a program of professional and from the Michigan Heart Associceived generous assistance from John R., Detroit 1. Mich.

#### Residents Report **Hubcap Thefts**

Dr. Nicholas Rowe of 1150 N. Renaud, complained to Farms police on Thursday, June 2, that someone had stolen four hubcaps from his car while it was parked on Mack avenue, across from the Woods Theater.

Farms police, sent to 254 Mc-Kinley road, on Friday, June 3, took a report from E. R. Hunt tients with every opportunity to of that address, in which he stated that sometime during the night gained through research is an- and to raise the health standards two hub caps were taken from other important function of the in the community. front of his house.

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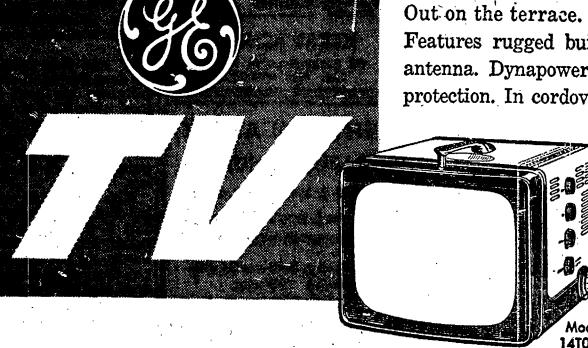
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#### A little change sometimes does of good for the fellow who the fellow who deliver then sense. Higher Salaries Goal Of Teachers Summer Study

after they dismiss their pupils for the summer, beginning June

The teachers will be taking summer college courses and thereby meet requirements for annual salary increases.

Along with this, they will work with civic groups and enrich their experience on jobs connected with school subjects, and enoy educational travel. This method of self-improve-

ment also applies to the district's administrative and library staff. The program was begun three years ago and has the support of the teachers and others involved,

who since the inauguration of the method have gained benefits. The pay grades range from \$4,000 to \$8,700, and none of hose who attenu the summer classes have yet failed to qualify for a raise. All work is reviewed by superiors before the teachers can qualify for step-up in the

pay scale. In a single summer, Pointe teachers have fulfilled their requirements by attending classes in 20 colleges, and have traveled in 12 foreign countries.

The teachers may even take evening courses, taught free by professors from various universities, during the regular school year. Subjects taken include anything from literature to public relations.

The first year the program was

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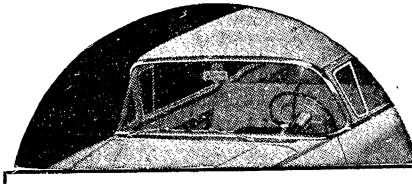
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Teachers in the Pointe School | in effect, 75 per cent of the District will attend classes right teachers undertook college work to qualify for pay increases; last 17, according to Dr. James year the figure dropped to 50 W. Bushong, superintendent of per cent. There are about 330 teachers in the district.

This drop has met with the approval of Dr. Bushong, who said he hopes his teachers will take advantage of activities in community life, as well as improve their

James E. Anderson, a junior high school science instructor in the district, is an example of one who is engaged in civic affairs. He is a present councilman and former mayor of East Detroit.

#### Farms Submits Building Report

The value on Farms building permits since the beginning of the year has almost reached the million-dollar mark, according to a monthly report submitted by Farms Asst. Eng. Sidney DeBoer. Residential building permits for the month of May numbered seven, with a total valuation set at \$235,000.

Ten miscellaneous permits added \$32,900 to the month's total. Only one non-assessable permit, valued at \$57,000, for the city's water filtration plant, was given out.

Since January 1, 22 residential building permits were issued, with a total assessable valuation of \$730,000.

Miscellaneous permits come to 42, and are valued at \$156,000. The total value of permits, including that of the non-assessable, amounts to \$943,000.

No building permits for businesses have been issued so far this year.

#### GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 MOROSS ROAD

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ate and Seniors.

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Nursery, Toddler, Kindergarten and Primary. REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor

#### Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Sunday, June 12

10:00 a.m. Children's Day service including church school classes from three year nursery through 3rd grade. Crib and Toddler room will be open. No other classes at this time. 11:30 a.m. Worship Service with

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room Open Week Days 16348 E. Warren 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Vednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m

Sunday 2:60 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Suriday Services \_\_\_\_\_10:30 a.m Sunday School - Infants' Wednesday Testimony
Meeting

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#### JEFFERSON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

MORNING WORSHIP Sunday, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

Church School

Patic, porch, or lawn-celebrate the Fourth of July in gay style! And if you feature lovely—and completely harmless!—crepe paper fireworks as the centerpiece for the picnic table, and serve hearty picnic food, you may even divert the children's interest from the noisier brand of celebration! Special note: the unusual decoration on the centerpiece is laundry bead-bluing—one with a brand new "nylon brightener"; be sure to try it on your white nylons—a surprise as delightful as this centerpiece awaits you!

Base of Centerpiece: From red crepe paper cut strip 7" deep x 18" long...fold in half lengthwise. Cover an 8" paper plate by inserting

edge of plate into the fold and pasting.

Next Step: Unfold 2 packages of crepe paper icicles... with Bead
Bluing brush tips only. To make the "paint" mixture, mix 1 cup bead
bluing to a froth with % cup water. Let dry, then brush lightly with
clear nail polish and sprinkle at once with silver "flitter." Pompon: With needle and strong thread, gather one strip of icicle about 1" from straight edge, forming a fluffy pompon. Tie tightly, and paste the short ruffle against center of plate.

Ruffle: Fold back straight edge of second strip of icicles 11/2"...

gather along fold and tie around base of pompon.

Rockets: Paste two blue silver stars back to back at one end of a red straw... make 8 of these and insert in pompon.

Place Card: From white crepe paper, cut strip 3"x15"... fold in half lengthwise and gather along fold. The into flat rosette. Brush tips with Bead Bluing mixture and sprinkle with "flitter." From red straws cut 12 3" lengths . . . tie together at middle with pipe cleaner, bending other end of cleaner up, and fastening two stars at top. Trim with tiny bow, leaving one end of ribbon long and attaching to it a place card. Paste tied straws in center of rosette.

#### New Red Climbing Rose Conquers North Winters

A large flowered climbing rose, and make an eye filling display that was bred to conquer the battles of zero temperatures and still produce mightily under summer suns has been introduced under the name of Gladiator by the Jackson & Perkins guaranteed to make an impres-Company, rose growers of New- sive showing and satisfy even ark, N.Y.

Like the gladiators of old, this new rose red climber never tires and continues to produce hybrid tea size flowers from June until late fall. The large blooms are produced freely both on the older wood and on strong young basal shoots which are the plant of the

During the past season, trial plants in the Jackson & Perkins test gardens at Newark, N.Y., were a constant source of comment. Never once were they, without flowers even between the periods when the plants produced in heavy bursts of

This hybrid tea flowered climber has the grace and charm | classmates . associated with the Charlotte Armstrong hybrid tea rose combined with the vigorous health and blooming qualities of the New Dawn everblooming climber. Both varieties were strong factors in its breeding background. Gladiator is not a hybrid

tea sport. Individual flowers are large, up to 5 inches across, and high centered and have a bright red color. They are nicely fragrant. As becomes a good climber, Gladiator's foilage is dark green

with large, decorative leaves. It is highly disease resistant. Because the Gladiator plant grows fully and lushly, attain-

ing a height of 8 to 10 feet, it can stand alone in any garden

#### Some Cheating On Water Rules

Furton on Monday, June 6, that nor, of Kenwood road. some citizens are not responding to the water restriction regula- at the O'Connor gardens. tions according to the city ordin-

He said that during the few. hot days this week, and since the do as he pleases. ordinance has been in force, a good number of the residents | have been "cheating."

During the hot spell, he said, 7 this "cheating" has brought the water pressure to a dangerous

With even hotter days expected this summer, he pointed out that if the people of the community and those serviced by the Farms, do not adhere to the restrictions, then stronger enforcement measures must be taken. The police have been ordered

Here is another of the everblooming climbers that carry the size of the hybrid tea flower and are able to survive the more rigorous climates. Gladiator is the most particular rose grower.

#### '45 Finances Reunion by Bond

Approximately 125 members out of 201 of Grosse Pointe High School's class of June 1945, will attend the Tenth Year class re- Story-Sermon. There will be no union in the high school cafeteria expanded Session of the Church on Saturday, June 11, at 6 p.m. The reunion is being financed by a matured \$100 war bond

purchased 10 years ago with a class treasury surplus of \$75. Class officials are hoping to subject "The Lost Words!"
ear from more of their former 6:00 p.m.:—Meetings of the hear from more of their former

reservations should be directed to Richard Ralph, 20950 Lancaster, Harper Woods, TU 1-5747; or, Miss Lorraine Neeme, 951 Beaconsfield, VA 2-4148.

#### Rose Gardens To Be Visited

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club's Rose Day has been set for Tuesday, June 14, when members and their friends will tour local gardens famed for their

Mrs. Russell Dexter, Mrs. Theodore Hinchman and Mrs. Robert Lilly are in charge of arrangements for the day.

shire road; Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, of Beverly road; Mrs. The Farms council was in- Russell A. Alger, of Provencal formed by City Manager Harry road, and Mrs. Arthur C. O'Con-Tea will be served the guests

#### Gardens to be visited are those of Mrs. Frederick Curtis, of Yorknounced.

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#### Metropolitan Mr. Perlin Rink to Open **Gains Promotion** Metropolitan Beach on Lake

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ing rink for the first time on Sat-

urday, June 11. The 27,500 square

foot rink, with sections for one-

Also scheduled to open June

activity at the beach is Par 3

golf. An 18-hole course opened

May 21 has proved so popular

The roller skating rink is lo-

cated east of the bathhouse at

the end of the east boardwalk

and is connected to a new food

Plastic-wheeled skates, design-

ed to grip the floor, will be rent-

ed at the new roller rink. This

is said to be the first change in

skate wheels in 30 years. The

rink is equipped with a music

system and lights. It will accom-

modate 1,500 skaters at one time.

exhibition rink of 6,500 square

feet for fancy skating and an

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Albert B. Perlin, Jr., of 420 Calvin avenue, has been promoted to assistant treasurer at J. L. Hudson company, according to recent announcement by James B. Webber, Jr., executive vice

direction skating and fancy skating, will be open daily from 11 Perlin is a native of Chicago. He attended Virginia Military a. m. to 9 p. m. Institute and Knox College and 11 is a 14-target archery range received a law degree from the with a 160-foot firing line and University of Michigan. targets ranging from 21 feet, for children, to 90 feet. Another new

He was a Naval aviator during World War II, serving with the rank of lieutenant (j. g.). He was honorably discharged in 945. Prior to coming to Hudson, he was assistant to the gen- that hours have been extended eral counsel of Montgomery Ward and company at the firm's headquarters in Chicago.

He is a member of the Illinois Bar, the Michigan and Detroit bar building. Spectators may ob-Bar Association, the American Management Association and the Detroit Board of Commerce.

He is married and the father

#### Farms Bicycle Winners Named

Patrolman Joseph Miller, Farms safety officer, announced the winners of the Farms Bicycle Safety contest, which ended on Saturday, May 28.

Three bikes were awarded to he winners. Lucky owners of the new bikes

are: Richard Beaupre of 287 Ridgemont, St. Paul School; Parela Petri of 97 Handy, Richard who bring their own skates, free School; and Bruce Carleton of 268 checking is provided for the day Moran, Kerby School.

Officer Miller stated that the St. Paul and Convent Schools were grouped together for the

He and other officers of the Farms station inspected approximately 568 bicycles.

### **Church News**

(Disciples of Christ) Cadieux Road at Linville Rev. Louis O. Mink, Minister Sunday, June 12:-9:45 a.m.

Church School Session. This will be Children's Day in the Church and School. There will be an opening assembly period in which the children will participate. The special offering will be presented by the classes at this time. The goal.is \$175.00. 10:45 a.m.: - Morning Worship

with Communion Service and School at this hour but all classes will join in the worship. The Children's Chorus, under the direction of Kenneth G. Hamacher, will sing. The minister will give a Story-Sermon on the

C.Y.F. and CHI RHO groups. The Request for information or Chi Rho group will be led by Carole Schere. The subject is "What Gives?"

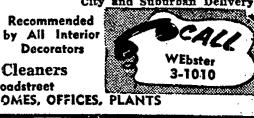
Tuesday, June 14-8:00 p.m: Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, June 15, 1:30 p.m.: Meeting of the Rebecca Circle at the home of Mrs. G. S. Ferguson,

4535 Field. Wednesday, June 15, 6:30 p.m.: Annual Congregational Dinner Meeting. This will be a "potluck" meal. The business session will be brief but important. Harry E. Finley, president of the congregation, will preside. The officers for the new year will be elected and the budgets presented for ratification. These

budgets total \$35,003.90. Thursday, June 16, 12:30 Noon: Dessert Luncheon meeting of the Ruth Circle at the home of Mrs. H. T. Hawkins, 17368 Lowell, Roseville. The meeting place of the Dorcas Circle will be an-

Sunday, June 19: is the traditional "Volunteer Sunady" in the church. As a part of the morning worship members will present their pledges for the support of the entire church program for

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#### Shores Chief to Talk on CKLW

The Shores will be featured on the regular weekly program "Cavalcade of Safety" broadcast on CKLW at 6:15 p. m. on Saturday, June 11.

This regular feature program, sponsored by the Secretary of State, brings short messages from officals of Michigan communities interested in motor vehicle and recreational safety.

Duemling and Village Superin- nights. If you are interested in tendent Tom Jefferis will be having a lot of fun, plan to be heard Saturday evening. Presented through the offices day after.

of the Secretary of State the program is beamed at the motoring public and is designed to promote safe driving and pedestrian

The next few weeks will bring broadcasts from other Pointe. communities. Listen to all of

#### DANCE CLUB FORMED

A dance club for young adults 18 and older is starting at Cannon Memorial. Warren and Ca-Shores Chief of Police Fred dieux at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday with us June 16, and every Thurs-

### NOTICE TO GROSSE POINTE PARK Water Users

Under Ordinance No. 11 of the City of Grosse Pointe Park and in compliance with an ordinance to regulate the use of water from the Water Distribution System of the City of Detroit the following are rules and regulations for the use of said water in the City of Grosse Pointe Park:

- 1. Effective June 13, 1955, the use of water in the City of Grosse Pointe Park for the purpose of watering lawns, gardens, shrubs, and trees shall be restricted in accordance with the following schedule:
- 2. Properties bearing an odd house number may use water for the purposes stated above on the odd calendar dates such as the 1st, 3rd, 5th, etc.
- 3. Properties bearing an even house number—on the even calendar dates such as 2nd, 4th, 6th, etc.
- 4. Provided, however, that there shall be no restrictions on the use of water on Sundays.
- 5. These rules shall apply to vacant property as such property lies on the odd or even side of the street.
- 6. Properties fronting on two or more streets shall, for the purpose of these rules, be guided by the house number of the main entrance of the property.
- 7. These rules shall be effective from June 13 to Sep-
- 8. Under Ordinance 11, Section 3, any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Ordinance or of any rule or regulation thereunder, shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars.

E. B. Lane CITY MANAGER

### **Notice of Adoption** of Ordinance

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK REGULATIONS

**ORDINANCE NO. 80** 

An Ordinance providing rules and regulations governing admission to, conduct in and use of the City of Grosse Pointe Public Park and to provide the basis for revocation of Park passes.

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains that the following rules and regulations shall govern admission to, conduct in and use of the City of Grosse Pointe Public Park and violation thereof shall pro-

vide the basis for revocation of passes issued thereunder: Section 1. Admission to the Park

A. Park passes shall be issued only to residents of the City of Grosse Pointe.

B. No resident family shall be permitted to bring more than six guests into the Park at any one time without first securing permission from the Police Department.

Section 2. The Park will operate according to the following schedule of hours.

OPENS—FOR FISHERMEN FOR GENERAL PUBLIC 8:00 A.M. FOR SUPERVISED SWIMMING 10:00 A.M. CLOSES—FOR ALL SWIMMING PARK CLOSES 10:00 P.M. 11:30 P.M. Section 3. The following rules of conduct must be obeyed:

A. Bathing suits and conduct of all persons shall be subject to censorship of attendants. B. Bathers going to and from their homes to beach must wear

covering wraps, properly closed or fastened. C. Bicycles must be parked in the racks provided at the en-

trance to the Park. D. No fcod or beverage shall be sold in the Park premises.

E. All bottles, cans and other picnic litter shall be deposited by the users in the containers maintained and designated for that pur-

F. The use of all beverages shall be rigidly supervised and regu-

Section 4. NO PETS WILL BE ALLOWED IN PARK.

Section 5. Automobiles, trailers and motor scooters shall be parked in the designated parking area under the control and direction of the gate attendant. Car stickers for entrance to the park will be issued, one to a resident family, by the Police Department upon

Section 6. The supervisor of recreation, the superintendent of maintenance and the head guard are hereby authorized to revoke park passes for violation of these rules and regulations as well as for other just cause.

Section 7. Park passes may be left for safekeeping in the locker room and special passes may be issued by the Mayor and Council.

Section 8. These rules and regulations shall become effective June 1, 1955 and may thereafter be amended or revised, from time to time, by the City Council.

NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk

#### Low-Calorie Treats For Cool Fourth



Declare your own independence from a hot and hectic Fourth of July with a cool refreat like this: a shady spot out of rocket range, and tall, frosty glasses of lemonade with crispy cookies to munch on between sips. A snack even cooler than it looks, both the lemonade and tasty vanilla drop cookies are sweetened with saccharin, which contains no heat or weight-producing calories. It's an economical and easy way to make treats that won't go to waist!

Vanilla Drop Cookies (Calories per cookie: 31) Turn on oven: set at hot (400°F:). Cream in a 4-cup bowl, 5 tablespoons shortening. Add and mix well, 1 egg, well beaten. Dissolve, 15 saccharin tablets (1/2 grain each) in 3 tablespoons skim milk and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Sift together, % cup sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

Add flour and milk alternately to creamed mixture. Drop by teaspoons onto cookie sheet. Flatten by-pressing with floured tines of fork. Bake for 10 minutes. Makes 30 small cookies.

For Swiss Chocolate or Pineapple Drop Cookies fold 4-ounce square grated, unsweetened chocolate into batter or fold 2 tablespoons canned, unsweetened crushed pineapple into batter. Bake as directed above. (Calories per cookie: 33 for Swiss Chocolate, 32 for Pineapple Drop.)

#### Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

14 teaspoon salt.

There were no comments from GM spokesmen. Meanwhile, Ford and union representatives, are reported to be making headway.

AN EDITOR of an influential India newspaper said he had.

report. The Defense Department predicted the airmen would be freed within a month and that the 43 American civilians in Red hands will be freed sometime this

A PANEL of the Senate Labor been informed that Red China Committee approved by a vote will free the 11 American air- of 4 to 1, a minimum of \$1 an men, still imprisoned, within 24 hour for 24,000,000 workers covhours. The editor, J. C. Jain, who ered by the 1938 Fair Labor arrived in Manila from Hong Standards Act. The present level Kong, said his information came is 75 cents an hour. The Eisenrom a source "that is usually re- hower Administration had recliable." In Washington, the State ommended 90 cents an hour, op-Department said it "most ernest- posing any higher figure. It also ly hopes" Jain's information is proposed that additional workers correct. It could not confirm the be covered by the Act but left

#### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

#### NOTICE

#### PARK PASSES

All residents of the City are requested to mail or leave name and address for all members of the family twelve years of age or over, at the City Office or City Police Station as soon as

Tickets will be issued between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

NORBERT P. NEFF

17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe 30

### CITY OF GROSSE ROINTE

application for

### **Boat Mooring Permit**

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

COUNTY OF WAYNE)

The undersigned, being first duly sworn, and being the owner or owners of all right, title and in interest in the following described boat and being a resident or residents of the City of Grosse Pointe, hereby applies or apply for a City of Grosse Pointe Boat Mooring Permit for the 1955 Season, pursuant to and subject to all the rules and regulations of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, and represents or represent under oath that all the statements made in this application are true:

Telephone(s): Registery No. of Boat.....Overall Length.....Beam

I/We understand and agree that the City of Grosse Pointe shall not be responsible in any manner, for loss or damages by fire, theft, storm or any other cause and that all boats and property are maintained at the City of Grosse Pointe pier and operated in its harbor at the risk of the owners.

I/We further understand that any misstatement in this application shall be justification for revocation forthwith of any permit issued on the basis of this application.

Address
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o before me this day of

Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan

My commission expires:

Sunday, June 5

request from West Berlin to tween the city and West Ger. main in Red China, The prisoners settlement from General Motors many. The East German radio had been given dishenorable dis- corporation. Discussions have alannounced that the restrictions charge. If he returns, Bell may were necessary to prevent an face a court martial and prison "epidemic" of typhoid and polio term. in the West from spreading into the Soviet zone. West German

ask Marshal Tito for closer co- Mongolian newspaper revealed operation for the security of that "five kinds of revolution-Europe. The request will test aries"—bandits, secret agents, re-Tito's position in the East-West actionary parties and cliques and contest after his meeting with chiefs of reactionary sects, are top level Russian leaders. One ob- in hiding. jective is to determine where Tito, as an independent Commu-Some Congressmen in the United States are upset about the military aid being given to Yugoslavia since the meeting.

by the United States, Britain and strip, given to Egypt by the UN France. Diplomatic circles said by Israeli troops, will mean war. the three Western Powers are preparing a formal invitation for Moscow this week. Russia had Russia might accept Geneva.

Monday, June 6

remain behind the Iron Curtain. EAST GERMANY turned down In Olympia, Wash., his wife, Jewease its exorbitant toll on Berlin home. The former Army corporal strike by the company's 140,000 walkout spread like wildfire truck traffic. The Reds also sud- was one of 21 Americans who re- workers throughout the country. throughout the Rouge Plant and denly anounced it was placing fused repatriation at Panmunjum Union representatives are con- threatened to close it. new restrictions on travel be- 18 months ago, choosing to re- fident they can win a better

RED CHINA is conducting a Ford Motor company appeared officials denied the polic end of campaign against "rebels" on the dissatisfied with the agreement it but they said the typhoid epi- mainland. Newspapers reaching between their union and the com- licutenant in the U.S. Army Air demic in the Ruhr is on the wane. Hong Kong carry details of fre- pany and expressed their dis- Corps at Michigan State College. quent arrests, public trials and approval by walking off the job. He was graduated from Michigan THE UNITED STATES, Brit- executions of "enemies of the Meanwhile, the UAW (CIO) gave State on Sunday and will report ain and France are expected to people and the state." An inner GM an extension of present con- to San Antonio, Tex., on Sept. 16.

NEW SHOOTING broke out nist leader, really stands, and between Egyptian and Israeli what his position will be in the troops along the Gaza strip: The event of Russian aggression. Egyptian War Office claimed six Israeli armored cars and trucks approached the demarcation line and fired on two Egyptian outposts. An Israeli army spokesman stated the Egyptians had GENEVA is the choice of the opened fire. The Egyptian press West for the proposed Big Four quoted Prime Minister Gamel conference on July 18. The site Abdel Nasser as saying that any will be recommended to Russia attempt to wipe out the Gazs

> Tuesday, June 7 FORD and the UAW (CIO)

proposed Vienna. It is believed have finally reached an accord on the guaranteed annual wage question. The Ford Motor company and the union signed a ARMY AUTHORITIES in revolutionary labor contract, that Washington said that they have will give Ford workers an esti-

ready started.

Wednesday, June 8

it to Congress to specify the new heard nothing officially on the mated 20 cents an hour, which tract which expired midnight, case of Cpl. Otho Bell, an Ameri- will guarantee a laid-off worker last night. This averted a threat can prisoner of war who chose to a living wage for six months. The leaders said the extension will be contract is to run for three years. only to Sunday and if no agreeell, said he had written a letter The agreement ended a tremen- ment is reached then the GM stating that he wanted to come dous tension that threatened a workers will strike. The Ford

#### WE'S ROTC AWARD

Albert D. Meyer, son of the Albert Mevers of Hampton road, received the ROTC Distinguished SKILLED WORKERS of the Military Graduate Award when he was commissioned a second

CITY OF

### Grosse Pointe Farms BIDS INVITED

Workmen's Compensation Coverage

Bids are being invited for furnishing the City of Grosse Pointe Farms with Workmen's Compensation and Employees Liability coverage.

Anyone interested in submitting a bid may obtain a copy of the specification at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, and file same on or before 12:00 Noon, June 17, 1955.

> HARRY A. FURTON City Manager

Grosse Pointe Board of Education

Notice of Annual

# Meeting and Election

OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

**June 13, 1955** 

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 13th day

The polls of election will or an from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on said June 13, 1955.

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and will be as follows:

Precinct No. 1-Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the west side of Edgemont Park; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits.

Precinct No. 2—Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.) Precinct No. 3—Voting Place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the west side of Edgemont Park south of Jef-

Precinct No. 4—Voting Place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, real lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear let line of the west side of Rivard Boule-

Precinct No. 5—Voting place at the NEW KIRBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precint to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores—Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence, westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East—Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road, West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

Precinct No. 6—Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair to the intersection of this line and the middle of Morningside Drive extended; West the middle of Morningside Drive extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence westerly to the middle of Fairway Drive, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the middle of Marter Road extended, thence northerly to the Wayne County-Macomb County Line.

Precinct No. 7—Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, middle of Marter Road from the County line to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-

Precinct No. 8— Voting place at the JOHN MONTIETH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Morningside Drive and Morningside Drive extended from Lochmoor Boulevard to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary; South: boundary of Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms from the middle of Morningside Drive extended to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue, thence north and west along the Grosse Pointe Woods-City of Detroit boundary to the rear lot line of the west side of Eastbourne Avenue; West, the boundary between the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

Precinct No. 9—Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from the County line to the south side side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive: South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County line.

At said election there will be elected one member of the Board of Education of said School District for a term of three years, commencing July 1, 1955. Candidate for such office is:

BERT H. WICKING

Notice is also given that the annual meeting of said School District will be held on Monday, the 13th day of June, A. D., 1955, in the library of the Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, and that such meeting will be opened at 6:00 o'clock A. M. and closed at 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on said day, and there will be submitted to those present and entitled to participate in the business and proceedings of the meeting:

(a) Approval of proposed public library expenditures for the year 1955-56. (b) Consideration of such other matters, questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the electors of the School District at its annual meeting, or which may properly be considered at such meeting.

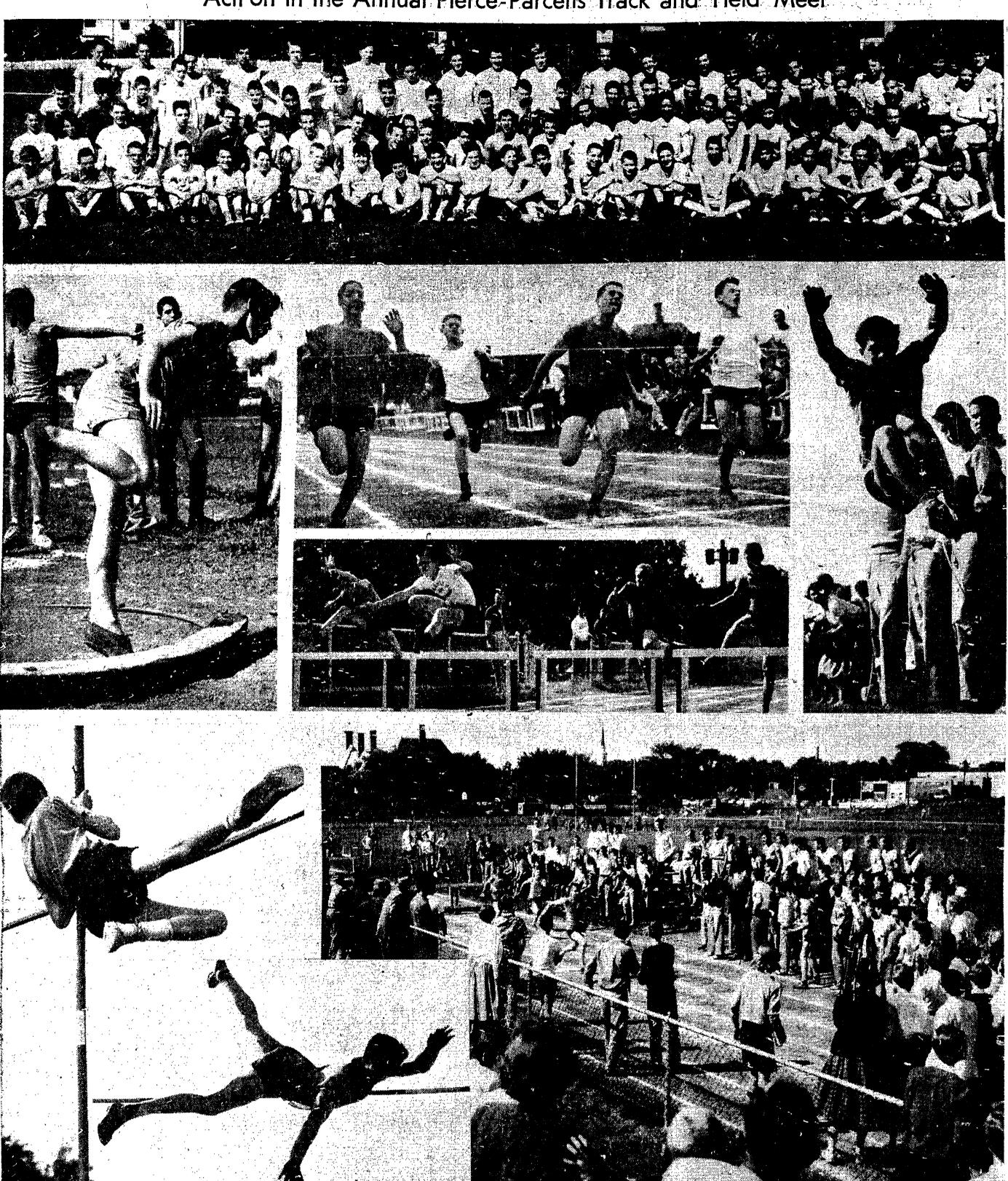
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1,

Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

CHET SAMPSON Secretary, Board of Education

Adopted: May 31, 1955.

#### Acti on in the Annual Pierce-Parcells Track and Field Meet



in the annual Junior High School Track and Field Meet held on the Grosse Pointe High succession that Coach Howard Poe's kids had won the meet which is the one and only School Athletic Field, Tuesday, May 31. All events were hotly contested as can be seen meet they compete in each year. It also provides Blue Devil track coach Howard Macin the action pictures taken during the meet. Spectator interest was high as parents Adam an opportunity to see what prospects he has coming up to him within the next and school mates turned out in large numbers to see Pierce topple Parcells, 1601/2 to three years.

Eighty-nine seventh, eighth and ninth graders from Pierce and Parcells competed 127½, by winning the seventh and ninth grade divisions. It marked the second year in -Picture by Fred Runnells

luncheon? dinner? the Whittier buffet smorgasbord delightfully different and exciting . . . help yourself to delicious appetizers, wonderful hot dishes, fresh sea food, crisp salads, french pastries ,tempting desserts . . . luncheon \$2.00, served 11:00 to 2:30, dinner \$3.25, served 5:30 to 8:30 - everyday except Sundays . . . dinners feature U.S. prime roast ribs of beef . . .your favorite beverages. gold cup room The Pompeian Whittier\_ Regular luncheon and dinner service in this smart room. **VAlley 2-9000** overlooking the river.

BURNS DRIVE AT THE RIVER

#### Boat Banter By Fred Runnells.

Now we've seen everything around Harold's 30 Square Meter and if we hadn't have seen it Pocahantas in preparation for a

would have believed it.

Club regatta Harold Mistle sailed of the pontoons and throw a line

by us on our way to the starting to the Pocahantas as she sailed Commodore. Bill Phillips at St red and white land airplane

place either because airplanes jump to get aboard but you won't Last Saturday, June 4, prior are always landing on the lake often see the lucky guy get flown to the start of the small boat What was unusual was a big guy out to a yacht. division of the St. Clair Yacht jump out of the cabin onto one

took off immediately.

Golly, it was real nice to see

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line at the head of Peche Island. by. With the plane in tow the Clair Yacht Club last Saturday There was nothing unusual about crew proceeded to pull the plane after the race. Bill has had a Time: 9.7. this but minutes later a sleek closeaboard upon which the big long serious illness which has guy jumped on the 30 meter and long curtailed his yachting activi- Doyle\*; 4, Delfs\*. Time: 8.3. fitted with pontoons circled waved goodbye to the pilot who ties for more than a year. But his pretty wife Sylvia tells us We know you have seen a late Bill is on the mend now. It's with our own eyes we never landing. This didn't seem out of crew member make a pier head always nice to see your old friends, isn't it?

> We recently learned that another of our yachting buddies, Commodore Dean Ament, is in serious shape from a paralytic stroke. Guests at the recent Gismo Party at the Little Club did a real nice thing.

One of the more artistic members of the sailing circle sketched picture of the huge ice image (Continued on Page 25)



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#### Pierce Beats Parcells In Junior Track Meet

Pierce and Parcells Junior 3, Koester; 4, Platz. Distance: High Schools tangled in their an- | 37'1". nual track meet on the Grosse Pointe High athletic field Tuesday, May 31, and staged a thriller which saw Coach Howard Poe's Pierce team walk off with overall honors by winning the seventh and ninth grade divisions. Pierce HIGH JUMP: 1, Purdy\*; 2, Leascored a total of 160½ points as cock\*, Norbert, tie; 3, Green. compared to Parcells 1271/2. Pierce won the seventh grade division handily 681/2 to 271/2 and Parcells came back to win the eighth grade division 54 to 42 to make the running score read 110½ to 81½ in favor of Pierce. Despite Pierce's top heavy lead Wayne Delancy's Parcells ninth graders fought back vali-

antly and it wasn't until the final event, the pole vault, that Pierce chalked up the victory in this division. Parcells needed a first and fourth in the pole vault to win. Harris of Pierce and Matis of Parcells battled every inch of the way and the bar went up inch by inch until it got to 9 feet. It was at this point Matis failed to clear the bar on his three attempts after Harris had sailed over it on his first try.

Even though he had won the event and the meet for his school Harris wished to try for the meet record which was set by Ken Gutow last year at 9 feet 3 inches. The wish was granted and Harris cleared the bar on his very first attempt by a good margin.

new record if Harris could make dinger, Scrine. Time: 49.9. it. He did without blinking an eyelash. It appeared Harris would have to be content with his new record at that height but he begbar on the very top of the stand- Sets Exhibitions ards which they did and announced the height was 9 feet 9 inches. Harris didn't make it this time but he came Oh, so very be played, weather permitting, close on all three tries.

Devil coach Howard MacAdam, field. who was a very interested spectator, said "There's a boy that's up of 16 year old graduates of going to be a good teammate for last season in which former Ken Gutow next year and he will American Leaguers will be pitted gather in a lot of points for us against former National Leaguers. before he ends his career at Grosse Pointe High".

grade divisions are as follows: Seventh Grade

rime 9.85. DASH: 1, Brown, Hamilton\*; 2

Krogli; 3, Gilliland\* 4, Kurtz. Time: 8.25. SHOT PUT: 1, Gilliland\*; 2

Eichordt; 3, Lott\*; 4, Moran\*. Distance: 32'1". BROAD JUMP: 1, Donovan\*; Leonard; 3, Squiers; 4, Kurtz\*

Distance: 16'11 12". 220 DASH: 1, Donovan\*; 2 Brown, Holmes\*; 3, Kamischke: 4, Newcomb. Time: 25.9.

HIGH JUMP: 1, Brown, Hamillon\*; 2, Bowler\*, Kamischke, tie; 3, Metzen\*. Height: 4'6". POLE VAULT: 1, Dow\*; 2. Whitton; 3, Candler\*; 4, Garber-

son\*. Height: 7'9". RELAY: 1, Donovan\* Brown, Hamilton\*, Brown, Holmes\*, Gilliland\*; 2, Kamischke, Squiers, Newcomb, Elders; 3, Harper\*, Kurtz\*, Dow\*, Metzen\*. Time:

Eighth Grade HURDLES: 1, Carne\*; 2, Bruzzese\*; 3, DeManigold; 4, Konar.

Distance: 16'534". 220 DASH: 1. Forrest; 2. Carne\*: 3, Vasick; 4, Bruneau. Time: 26.2,

BROAD JUMP: 1, Forrest: 2,

Purdy\*; 3, Ogden; 4, Bojokowski.

Height: 4'9". POLE VAULT: 1, Kalember; 2, Kay\*; 3. Smith\*; 4, Thompson\*,

Kraus, tie. Height: 8'0". RELAY: 1, Forrest. Vasich, Franck, Ogden: 2. Wire\*, Doyle\*, Carne\*, Delfs\*; 3, DeManigold, Harmon, Bojokowski, Konar.

Ninth Grade HURDLES: 1, Boardman; 2,

Brown\*; 3, Scrine; 4, Pruitt\*. DASH: 1, Brown\*; 2, Proefke; 3, Knapp\*; 4, Wachter. Time:

SHOT PUT: 1, Wade\*: 2. Istock; 3, Suor\*; 4, Spieske. Distance: 42'4".

BROAD JUMP: 1, Matis; 2, Kulow\*; 3, Runnells\*; 4, Wachter. Distance: 17'31/2". 220 DASH: 1. Boardman; 2,

Fisher's; 3, Proefke; 4, Knapp\*. Time: 25.5. HIGH JUMP: 1, Wade\*; 2, Forbotta; 3, Forrester; 4, Runnells\*. Height: 5'1".

POLE VAULT: 1, Harris\*; 2, Matis; 3, Alcott\*; 4, Nicholson\*. Height: 9'6" (new record). RELAY: 1, Boardman, Wach-

There was just one peg left ter, Hackathorne, Proefke: 2, on the standards and that was at Brown\*, Knapp\*, Fisher\*, Har-9 feet 6 inches which would be a ris\*; 3, Deutschell, Kroeger, Ad-\* Denotes Pierce athletes.

Babe Ruth Baseball League of the Farms, City and Park is sponsoring two exhibition games to Sunday June 12, at 1:30 p.m. at After Harris' performance Blue the Grosse Pointe High School

The first game will be made The second will be a coaches and managers game. The offi-Pointe winners according to cials serving the National League will play against those serving the American League in a three HURDLES: 1, Krogh; 2, Brown, or four inning contest. Thus, the Holmes\*: 3, Harper; 4, Moran\*. | more serious first game will be followed by fun and hilarity when the bosses have their day.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Grosse Pointe High

May 28

Winning Pitcher-Fine. Losing

Pitcher—Coppin.

### Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

of the Gismo which adorned the common courtesy to stay clear of buffet table.

Everyone of the guests signed it is downright horrible. the drawing and Auntie Ruth The hazards of downriver finbe to get a cheery note from any in front of the St. Clair Yacht one of the sailing clan.

blustery night off of Forrester little fishing boats that were as when Clete Willing's Vitesse numerous as flies around a sugar slammed up on the beach dur- bowl. Just one collision and ing the now famous Mackinac someone will wake up to the fact race in which only four of the all regattas should be finished in fleet finished. The exact date the lake. Besides, too many times escapes us momentarily.

stayed aboard long enough to only to see it disappear once the salvage some of the gear from the fleet gets into the river and its yacht. Les was handing the stuff tricky winds and currents. beach with the gear.

way to the beach before he angle should be considered? realized what he was carrying. We all miss you Dean and wish you the speediest of recoveries.

under the guidance of Mrs. Robert Rogers, chairman of the the Lightning class race in the Ladies Yachting group. Seems the gals were sailing the club catooats on Wednesday afternoons and the competition was what is should have been. Mrs. Rogers and Jane Wareck, one of the better sailorettes, talked the club Into letting the ladies sail against the men in the Sunday point series races which are used to determine which six men will Lightning 5090 should have been sail the club boats in the CK disqualified in last Monday's race, Team and the Free-For-All seeing he didn't take the time to of the Giants in the Grosse and struck out 12. Joe Kramer, events in the Saturday DRYA register his boat before the race. Pointe Farms National League, the losing pitcher, also allowed regatta. Yes sir, the men gave It doesn't cost anything except a carved a niche in local Little only four hits and struck out in and were they surprised when three cent stamp and an envelope League Hall of Fame when he nine. Jane showed she was good enough to gain the skippers spot Henry J. Schuok, 13451 E. State the season against the Phillies. game, losing pitcher Bill Fildew in one of the six club boats.

Who said, "It's a man's World?" of the ladies too. One Helen ing 5090; as a matter of fact we place in the standings. Tim has are the Park major league stand- Losing Pitcher—Bloesing. Gilstorf is now writing a column don't even know him. But if he ambitions of joining his older ings after the first week's play: in the Squadron's monthly paper is a sportsman, as the greater brother in the Babe Ruth League "Tars and Tripe." From her col- majority of competing yachtsmen next season as a pitcher. He has umn we learned the ladies who are, he should return his second a record of two victories in as Orioles have passed the Power Squadron place prize to the Detroit Yacht Piloting test have formed an or-Club race chairman and suggest McDonald and Kelly of the Athletics 0 once a month and the next meet- register his boat. ing will be held on June 9 at President Ruth Notarianni's home tering yachts was the local club on Cadieux road.

population of powerboats around | season. these parts. Actually, Sunday sailing, even on the lake, is DYC regatta; Jack Davis sitting something less than a pleasure atop a piling after Phyllis Det Indians belted out a 13 to 8 win Lloyd Guill and Reid Parnaby Losing Pitcher—Sutton. like it used to be. The huge wiler failed to make fast the bow over the Tigers to take over the before the first inning was over. wakes the power boats throw is line of the yacht "Vashti" to the league lead with a record of three. In other Collegiate games last (Second Game) are piloted by people who don't John worked the yacht away



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16209 E. WARREN

(Continued from Page 24) | "Rules of the Road" are or even little fishing boats and sail boats

Gmeiner and Uncle Toot took it ishes was pointed out as the big over to Dean the next day. He blowboats threaded their way Club last Saturday night. There Dean made his fame on that were some near misses with the a skipper and his crew have That was the night Les Nevins worked out a lead in the lake

to the rest of the crew who True, the club that is sponsorwaded back and forth to the ing the race likes to have the fleet finish in front of its dock Everything taken off was im- so its members may enjoy the portant except the twenty-five spectacle. That is their perogapound chunk of ice Les handed tive, they are footing the bill. to Dean who in turn waded half- But don't you believe the safety

In another part of this paper we mentioned the fact the De-The lady sailors at the Detroit troit Yacht Club race chairman Boat Club are finally getting the goofed when he allowed the recognition they so richly deserve timers and judges to take the time of an unregistered boat in Memorial Day regatta.

It was this same chairman who tossed out one of our better known catboat sailors and yachting writer last year because he used a sail which bore an unregistered number listed with the

Seems to me that the skipper of Fair, Detroit 5, Michigan.

es "Yachtswomen." They meet in line who took the trouble to and S. Van Horn hit home runs

After all this business of regis- League play. delegates idea and should be enforced. If it isn't, next year there Downriver finishes to regattas will be more skippers who will Pirates 0 0 0 opening day ceremonies. Wilson

Laughable sights following the Gmeiner displaying one of his the Red Sox and Stanley of the whitewashed Harvard, 21 to 0 ing Pitcher-Blake. heretofore unknown talents \_ Indians. Both had two apiece. Ray Rapalee was the winner for

Also, Toot got a tremendous chuckle as he tried to play "Belly Baldwin," accordion to you. He couldn't stop laughing until someone took it away from him. Said Toot "It tickled" . . . Round Peter Goebel trying to talk the mess handler into giving him two free meals for only one ticket. No Pete didn't have a friend ... he wanted

it all for himself. The loyal crew member Skip to an auspicious start last week. Grow's and Carter Sales "Querida" who when Carter said "get saw the Orioles defeat the Sen- Evansville ....... clothes and all, and got the line encounter, while Alabama wal- Fordham ...... and square shouldered Grow say- loped Baylor, 21 to 8, in the Coling "Okay, now what are you legiate League. as Bedford going to do with it,"



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-Picture by Fred Punnells Raven skippers and their crews who participated in the Detroit Raven fleet's Spring Series, May 21 and 22, will join other Raven skippers at Put-In-Bay for the National Raven Championships which will be sailed August 25 to 27. Among this group is John Russell of Sandusky, Ohio, who won the Spring Series, Body Benkert, National Raven Association president and Gordon McCabe, Detroit Rave Fleet, Captain.



during the past week in National

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS ...

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With 500 persons in attendance, Baylor ... the Park's Little League got off Carolina ...................0 The opening day doubleheader

Tom Gutow allowed the Sen ators only two hits, while the Orioles garnered eight off Mike Van Lokeren, including double by Don Vroom and Bill Auble Later in the week, the Oriole captured their second victory o the young season, beating the Athletics, 10 to 7, behind the pitching of John Stanley and Marc Lonesk. Murray Robertson hit a triple for the losers.

The White Sox also captured two victories last week, defeat ing the Senators, 3 to 0, and the Athletics, 6 to 4. Louis Ewald, son Winning Pitcher-Myers. Los- conservation department offices.

of Manager George Ewald, al-Timmy Labadie, leading pitcher lowed the Senators only four hits ing Pitcher-Bianco.

Timmy, a 12-year-old who has permitted only four hits but been the property of the Giants walked 14 batters. Jack Lind-

PARK COLLEGIATE After an auspicious 12-run opening inning, Alabama coasted Braves 5 2 to an easy 21 to 8 victory over Baylor in the second part of the Losing Pitcher Bania. Bell pitched masterfully for the i first-four innings for the Alabama nine and Gregory Smith finished Giants up. Paul Sheridan started for Dodgers...... 7 In the American League the Baylor, but needed help from

Here are the standings for the Yanks two divisions of the Park's Col. | Senators legiate league after the first Red Sox week's games:

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ing Pitcher—Bredau. Two home An attempted larceny of hub runs by Englehart. caps was foiled in the act by car owner Fred Lauborn of 1169 Bedford. Parked in front of his resboys attempting the theft and . called the police. The boys fled

ing Pitcher—Squires. June 4 Winning Pitcher - Englehart (no hitter). Losing Pitcher-An-

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Winning Pitcher-Bloesing. have the faintest idea what from its moorings . . . Toot week were hit by Swanson of ham, 26 to 6, and Great Lakes Winning Pitcher-Witzke. Los-THE STANDINGS

White Sox

The Tigers racked up two more games to maintain their perfect record last week in the Grosse Pointe Woods Babe Ruth League. They defeated the White Sox, 11 to 7, with Anderson pitching. In this game Wheeler got three hits in as many times at bat and Totte hit a homer.

In their second win, the Tigers scalped the Indians 7 to 3 with Wheeler winning his third straight on the mound. The Indians beat the Senators

10 to 5, the Red Sox won their first by taking the Yanks 10 to 5, the Senators defeated the Red Sox 12 to 1 and the Yanks beat the White Sox 13 to 7 in other games of the week. Cope of the last-place Red Sox led the league in batting with an average of .562. As a team the Yanks led in betting with .326.

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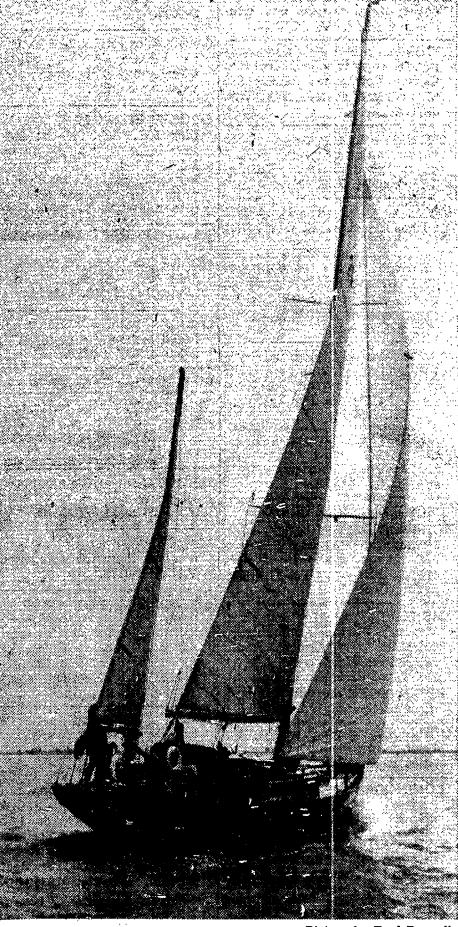
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"Querida," Skip Grow's and Carter Sales" 44 foot Voy ager yawl, which they recently brought from Milwaukee, has the skippers in the Cruising B division talking to themselves after the way she won the first two DRYA regattas, held on Lake St. Clair, this season. "Querida's" most recent victory came in the St. Clair Yacht Club's Thames River Race held Saturday, June 4. Her next long distance test will come in the annual Mills Trophy race on Lake

### Babe Ruth Club News

| Pitcher-Manardo. CITY-FARMS-PARK Summaries of games played Friday, May 27, through Wednes-Detroit ..... day, June 1: Chi. White Sox...... 5 6 8 AMERICAN LEAGUE Winning Pitcher - Ramsdell. At Kerby Field Losing Pitcher-Collins. May 27 STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 1

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May 30 R H E (Second Game)

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Winning Pitcher—Suor. Losing | Milwaukee ...

Brooklyn ..... ..11 15 3 Philadelphia ..... Winning Pitcher-Byrne (no hitter). Losing Pitcher-Roberts. Cleveland ...... 4 2 0 (First Game) Chicago White Sox...... 3 4 2 N. Y. Giants...... 9 14 5 Winning Pitcher — Kolojeski. Brooklyn ...... Winning Pitcher-Miller. Losing Pitcher-Linlau. when police arrived, but an ac- Cleveland ....... 8 4 0 curate discription of them was N. Y. Yanks ...... 4 3 3 N. Y. Giants.

> Suspended game of Wednesday, May 23, between Philadelphia and Milwaukee was completed on May 31 with Philadelphia winning.

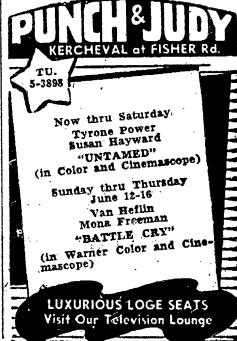
> Philadelphia .....12 19 Milwaukee ...... 9 STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 1 · W L Pct.

### Football League Applications Out

Getting an early start on football season Murray Robertson. president of the Park Little Football League, has mailed applications to all Grosse Pointe Park boys who have registered for Little League Baseball this season. The reason for the applications is to give the league officials an idea as to how many Park boys wish to play football next Fall and how many more uniforms and equipment will be needed.

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Just in case you think the doctor is an alarmist, apply for a life insurance policy. You will find that the rate you pay will be higher than someone whose weight is considered by the insurance company a better risk than yours. "Studies show," said the U.M.

doctor in a talk over WUOM, the University's radio station, "that the overweight person is much more liable to die of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, gall bladder disease and cirrhosis of the liver." Excessive fat does not cause

good where these diseases are involved. The primary cause of every case of obesity," said Dr. Gittler, 'is eating more food than the body needs."

these diseases, but the outlook

of an overweight person is not

So basic is this principle that the U-M specialist doubts obese patients who say, "Honestly, doctor, I eat like a bird!" The "bird referred to," declared Dr. Gittler, is the vulture.

There are several explanations: (1) They simply enjoy food; (2) They eat the wrong food (no knowledge of calories); (3) They suffer serious emo-tional problems.

"It is probably not true that

Why are some people obese?

the fat person is naturally jolly," said Dr. Gittler. "He may as a matter of fact be seriously upset emotionally." The U-M doctor also debunked the notion that obesity is stirctly a glandular affair. "Contrary to general opinion," said Dr. Gittler, "the glands have little or nothing to do with the fact that a person is overweight." He added that

glandular disturbances influence

the distribution of body fat, but

they do not cause excess weight

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struction and \$9,000,000 more to lawn cutting, cultivation, edg-\$3,000,000.

governmental units.

new money does not affect the road systems and when their present split of the current 41/2 share of the new money is couplcent gas tax, of which the State ed with what they are getting gets 44 per cent, counties 37 per l now, it becomes apparent that cent and cities 19 per cent). needs are being met."

Just what does the new \$36,-! Forty per cent of the state's 000,000 Michigan highway pro- 75 per cent must be spent on trunklines or bypasses in and After long and acrid debate on around cities. That means that the merits of the road construc- \$10,800,000 of the state's \$27,000,tion plan spensored by Senate | 000 must be spent in urban areas. Bonding provisions are provided in order to get an accelerated

highway program into being without delay. In the first year, ed 1½ cents per gallon to bring the State and local governments n approximately \$30,000,000 in may pledge up to one-fifth of their new money to retire road construction bonds. After that, they may pledge up to one-half of their new money to retire

"With this program, we could have several hundred millions of dollars of new road construction state and 25 per cent to local underway in the next few years," said Senator Creighton R. Cole-That means \$27,000,000 a year man, Battle Creek Republican more for State trunkline con- who drew up the highway plan. "We will build roads where they be spent on local roads. Coun- are needed with emphasis on ties will get \$6,000,000 and cities state trunkline construction. At the same time, local governments (The formula for dividing the will get more money for their

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#### Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

by wboozst

It would take the F.B.I. to find anything but a s-t-r-a-w handbag in the Pointe this early Summer . . . At the Garden. Center's simply tremendous Fair on the Green, over at War Memorial last Thursday, here's what we clocked:

Mrs. Ver Linden Peez (back to live in the Pointe after a long stay in California) had a natural straw bag . . . huge ... and decorated with five tiny straw sombreros . . .

Mrs. Richard H. Webber . . . having to show each admirer her cylindrical aqua straw bag . . . which went so well with her pale blue frock and white over-the-shoulder cardigan that was embroidered in cabbage roses . . .

Mrs. M. Robert Olp (now here're some vital statistics): her vivid yellow cotton frock came from Puerto Rico... straw shoes and beeg handbag from Jamaica . . . her straw cap, decorated with the same garden flowers that adorned the bag, from Nassau . . . and her white cardigan, dripping with crystal nosegays down the front, was American and ultra wonder yarn . . .

Mrs. John Veech's loosely woven straw handbag had straw bubbles all over it . . . the shade was softest aqua with a silvery tint . . .

Mrs. Henry deSegeur Lauve, the titian gal, chose an amethyst and white tie silk frock, carried an honestly white straw purse . . .

You can expect whatzits from the Fair from Whoozit for weeks to come . . . we've so much to tell you . . . Briefly it was fun to greet Mrs. Frederick Sutherland from Amherstburg with her sister, Mrs. Charles F. Navin, Mrs. Frederick Saunders, Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons and Mrs. William Kirby. ... A busy, busy quintet as they traveled from booth to

Now, to leave the fair . . . Something lovely for your eyes . . . the oil by Pointer Virginia Thibodeau which occupies its own window at DeGrimme Galleries . . . It's "Fountain in Vence" and Mrs. Thibodeau was inspired to paint it when she traveled in the South of France last Summer . . . Vence is the town famed for Matisse's little Chapel . . . and if you look for the tiny shop in the Thibodeau painting . . you'll know just where the artist bought her treasured pottery designed by Picasso. The oil will be in the De Grimme window through this weekend.

#### **PILFERINGS**

Overheard in a ladies' fashionable shoe store: "I'll take this pair; try to get them off, please."

For the Television Set: New beer glasses which have magnified bottoms so bibbers may watch television, to the last drop.

Says that most pilfered gent, Hy Gardner:

"At the 23rd annual Sigma Delta Chi National Awards Waldorf dinner, Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal, told of the time he attained some measure of success in journalism and returned to his alma mater, De-Pauw University, to do a little chest-puffing. Dropping into the Greencastle (Indiana) campus drugstore, the proud alumnus spotted his old instructor, a Professor Carson, and mosied their know-how on what should about the counter awaiting recognition and a kind word or go on along a Midway, we're two. After a few moments, the professor spoke to him.

"Young man," he said, "let me have a bottle of Bromo of fun."

Success story: A young war veteran who was once told, "your voice is no good for radio," thus ending his dream of becoming an announcer, is now general manager and controlling owner of three stations in Vermont.

Six years ago, at the age of 26, E. Dean Finney started his business career with \$20 in his checkbook. Today, the money for the school's scholar-

Washington & Lee graduate has 32 employees. He attributed the success of his stations largely to "Local flavor and local names."

#### "What Is So Rare" Weather For Renchards' Cocktail Fete

From the minute the John V. Renchards dropped invitations to their Saturday, June 4 cocktail party in the mails, they were weather watchers hoping that the day would dawn fair and warm so that their terrace and gardens could have a place in the party.

the weather was just right for skirted pale blue organdie was last Saturday will long be re- the same shade of the cardigan membered as the perfect kind she threw over her sun tanned shoulders. Miniature wreaths in of June day to have a large delicate pink and blue silk flowand rambling cocktail party. ers trimmed the sweater. The Blue skies and a sun prevailed Fishers' avocado green "show" until a theater-set June moon Packard was a party conversaappeared in the evening skies.

There were three anniversaries to inspire the Renchards' gala: the hosts both had recent birthdays and the fourth was near their wedding anni-

red and white printed silk frock, and Mrs. Charles Wollenzin, Jr., the brunet hostess pinned pert Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chamnosegay of red and white Mamie pion, Jr., Tom Willmore, Mr. and Eisenhower carnations to one Mrs. John Bockstanz.

Mr. Renchard's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hanger, Mr. William L. Davis and Mr. Davis and Mrs. Joseph Caskey, Mr. and arrived with the latter's son-in- Mrs. William W. Bryan, Mr. and law and daughter, the Clem Mrs. Gordon Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Davises of New York City, who William Wilson. were here for the week-end. The Mr. and Mrs. George Detwiler, senior Mrs. Davis hose for the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parke, Joan party, a powder blue silk after- Henry, Bill Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. noon frock.

Renchards' neighbors, Mr. and Robert F. Weber. Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds, she in a Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hibbard, Mr. crisp heaven blue cotton frock and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mr. and with bouffant skirt, the bodice Mrs. William J. Young, Jr., Mr. finished with low neckline out- and Mrs. Robert Mead, Mr. and

Another young matron to favor Alan T. McHenry and Mr. and blue for the afternoon was Mrs. Mrs. Richard Haase.

Whatever they did about Mrs. Edwin Fisher, whose full "tion" piece.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frenzel, she in good looking navy blue; Mrs. George M. Endicott, who with Mr. Endicott leaves soon for travel in Europe; Mrs. Milton Volkens; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green, Mr. Greeting her guests in a chic and Mrs. John W. Hoag, Jr., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickey,

Homer Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Early arrivals included the Charles W. Gauss II, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Douglas Adair, Mr. and Mrs.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., OF LAKE SHORE

By Jane Schermerhorn

When the chairman for Grosse Pointe University School's much time," she reasons, "my stupendous, simply colossal, terriffic midway for the big June 18 event she didn't sit and dream.

With her two valuable cochairmen (Mrs. Robert J. ing into the big home on Lake Schneck and Mrs. Charles B. Shore road (her birthday present Gorey) she got immediately from her husband three years in touch with professional ago) have first claim on her time. midway and carnival men.

She's asked Glenn Wade (head of the W. G. Wade Shows) and Vincent Chouinard (of the Advance Novelty Company) to her home on Lake Shore road for a special session with parents who'll be working at the various booths and rides the day of the Carnival.

At that session, Pointers will learn how "to pitch" in true carnival fashion, how to sell the customers on the rides.

"Those two men are tops in their line," she said the other day, "and if we can absorb some of sure everyone will be in for a lot

Family First her expect the dark haired Betty Glancy to tackle a job. She just makes good sense in

whatever she does. Because her children have gone ... or will be going ... to GPUS, the cause (the carnival raises

ship fund) is close to her heart. For foremost in interests with today's: Pointer is her family, which besides Mr. G., includes Peter, two; Mike, five; Terry six; Krystn, 14, and Robin, 173 Looking after them and sharing annual Fashion Show.

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Glancy's does.

Madison Square Peter's interests, at the moment, are in toys and meals and lots of play; Mike and Terry are engrossed with their Mexican burro, Speedy (really just the who thinks it will be great fun to opposite, says Mrs. Glancy), and do some green thumb experithe impending arrival of another menting . . . and also hopes to Burro, Davy Crockett due from raise some of the flowers you find South of the Border any day.

Krystn is one of the Pointe's leading young horsewomen who will show her horses this Summer on The Circuit with her eves and hopes pinned on Madison Square Garden Horse Show next Winter; Robin, 17, places golf and tennis high on

interest list. For Mr. Glancy theres' the thesystem which delights a large swaps at it with a sledge hammer That's the way those who know segment of the Pointe each for "two bits"! Christmastime and both the Glancys are fond of their rolling, informal gardens:

If you get real serious, Mrs. Glancy'll admit she loves to cut the flowers, but actually isn't too fond of worms, bugs or bees.

At Home She's a member of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and as such opened her beautiful home for a tea for the ticket committee

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And the Pointe boasts few

homes that open into such gracious, spacious settings as the June 13 before the Grosse Pointe She's lately become interest-

ed in the Woman's Auxiliary for Harper Hospital and next Fall will again lend her home for that organization's very first party . . . a donation tea.

There's a little greenhouse a-building now for Mrs. Glancy, in profusion in her home. Midway Attractions

Now, back to the GPUS Car-

nical midway. Here are just a few of the at tractions (all to be manned by parents on June 13-a Saturday,

from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.), which Mrs. Glancy enumerates: There'll be an old car, roped off, and Robin Ryan's going to be ater, and the miniature railroad in charge, selling all comers two

> A mind reader . . . glass blower . . . Race Horse game . . . a game called "Thirty or Over or Under Twelve" played with wooden balls . . . another called

Over Twelve. The man will guess your weight . . . Guess your age . . . You can play the Milk Can game, Hucklebuck (featuring barrels), the Candlelight game, Baseball game.

There'll be a duck pond (much more fun than the Fish, Pond!) workers last Spring before the the Glass Pitch, Baseball Pitch, Plates and Barrels game. their various interests, plus mov- "With my family taking so Carnival guests will play Hoop

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

APPLE ALE SALAD Contributed by Mrs. Frank D. Webb

Dissolve 2 tablespoons of gelatine in ¼ c. cold water water. Add:

1/3 c. sugar 3 Tbsp. lemon juice 3 Tbsp. orange juice 1½ c. sweet gingerale

11/2 c. apple sauce, canned or fresh Little red vegetable coloring.

is delicious with ham or pork. Serves eight.

#### **Expert Talks** On Communism

Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, noted groups of Grosse Pointers within the next week while on his fourth world lecture tour.

The famous lecturer is a graduate of the University of Queensland Medical School and former college professor of mathematics and science.

At a testimonial dinner in his Statler Hotel co-sponsored by many Grosse Pointers and attended by over 400 people, Dr. Schwarz declared, "Ignorance of the true nature of Communism which is still rapidly spreading

on May 31. His future scheduled lectures in Grosse Pointe are on Rotary Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; June 14 before can Club Study Group.

#### Mining College Honors Trio

HOUGHTON, Mich.-Three Grosse Pointe men, who are students at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, were among those honored at the annual Honors Convocation held at Michigan Tech on Friday, June 3.

Charles A. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everard P. Robertson, 753 Barrington avenue, received class honors for being in the upper ten per cent of the senior class. Robertson received the B.S. degree in electrical engineer-

Lyndon R. Babcock, a junior, also received class honors at the Convocation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon R. Back-

cock of 1417 Balfour road. and Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow of 1256 Beaconsfield road.

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ing loaned by the littlest Glancys to help bring in revenue for the Scholarship fund. And any dis-similarity between

others you may have visited Congratulations! won't be Betty Glancy's fault. When the Glancys entertain,

they like to give buffet suppers with emphasis on informality; often the guests will include a bright star from the theater since Mr. Glancy became active in the production of many of Broadway's outstanding hits.

"You Asked for It!!"

will present NATHAN HACK and his RIPPLE SOLE Shoe Sunday at 6 p.m. WXYZ-TV Channel 7



# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Fun, no doubt, is your biggest assignment this summer. and then add 1/2 c. boiling And here, fun means rest, traveling to new places, leisure, and plenty of picture taking. Now whether you go to the sea ... out west or down South ... no matter which lake or ocean or pool ... you can always pick up a supply of mailing bags at the Camera Center, in the village. The whole bright idea is to send your film home ahead. The film will be developed and waiting when you return! What could be easier?

Shall we dance? Let's. Let's flutter lightly through twilight and When nearly firm add 3/4 c. into the night in a gently fashioned pale blue cotton. The myriads blanched, sliced almonds. This of ruffles . . . tier on tier . . . from top to bottom, plus a full underskirt insure the shape. No sleeves to it. No weight. Or choose an airy fairy shirtwaist dress made entirely of blue chantilly lace . . . and heavenly. There is a golden tinted pure silk organza accented with beige lace. All these and more . . . are suggestions for your next party . . . your next reception . . . and are found at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Jacobson's . . . men's department . . . main floor.

Pomp for Papa . . . pomp here is defined as a brilliant display . . . because it is here you will find displays of everything for Dad under one roof. Particularly good are the genuine alligator belts from around twelve dollars . . . the yApre ties . . . probably the most luxurious neckwear you'll ever find. Their jewelry department is complete, too, . . . all the jewelry in a man's honor on June 1, 1955 at the scheme of dressing. And, oh man, swimwear . . . Indian Madras cloth fashioned into swim trunks and of course, matching shirts. If you should have other ideas you can be sure to find them at the S. Stein and Co., 17012 Kercheval, in the village.

The choice of Ed Furgol, 1954 National Open Champion, throughout the world is fright- is McGregor's, wee drizzler golf jacket. It is rayon and cotton. satin back twill. The Dow Corning Silicone treatment en-Dr. Schwarz has already ad- hances the use of the jacket because it imparts a durable when the chairman for Grosse Fointe University School's much time, she reasons, may dressed the students of the water repellency... even after many washings. Your little Grosse Pointe University School boy will love the conmatic zip-front, leak-proof pen pocket

. . and action tailored push-up sleeves. It will not shrink or fade and costs around eight dollars. It is the choice of the Village Youth Shop, another complete department of the S. Stein and Co., in the village. It is here you will find the right the Fourteenth District Republi- clothes for vacations and camp wear . . . slicker raincoats in can Club and June 15 before the | yellow with matching hoods . . . washable denim windbreaker Grosse Pointe Women's Republi- jackets . . . bermuda shorts and denim jean type pants. We could go on and on about everything else that's wonderful here, but we won't we'll let you find out for yourself. 17012

Great whirls of skirts are fashionable whether you find them on evening clothes . . . sun dresses . . . or petticoats. We've found'a very bewitching collection of v-e-r-y bouffant petticoats with panty girdles to match, mind you. The petticoats are fashioned of nylon and the girdles of power net with lace trim. The trim can be all white . . . red . . . or blue. You'll love the scalloped edges and the three net ruffles. This collection is called "Jealousy" by Venus, And you'll love the price, too, just five ninety-five each. Florence Riley, 371 Fisher Rd. TU. 5-9456 for appointemnts.

One thing is sure . . . . your fur coat can't stay in your own back yard this summer. But it can remain right here in the Pointe, because Mondry Cleaners have their own storage vaults. Little moths just can't chew up your precious fur pieces and woolens. Mondry's prices are standard although their service is above standard. And after you call TU. 5-4800, ing from Tech at the Commence- think of the additional storage and closet space you enjoy. ment ceremonies on Sunday, If you wish, drop your furs at 369 Fisher Road.

The first white sails and the advance flotillas of Grosse Pointe sailors have taken to Lake St. Clair. Summer is here. That means lots of outdoor living. And if Dad is an outdoor man be might Kent M. Barlow was cited for dote on a handsome barbecue sword . . . very elegant to look both class and department hon- at ... and yet so practical ... he'll especially like it's brass and ors. He received department hon- black handle. But if he is a man who has simply EVERYors for being in the upper five THING . . . then consider the water buffalo calling cymbols with per cent of the sophomore class bells for two dollars and flfty cents. They make a pretty good in his department-engineering racket. Beside the point, yet interesting enough to enjoy . . . ere physics. Barlow's parents are Mr. the h-u-g-e lamps designed by Blenko. Blenko is noted for what they do with glass. The lamps are fashioned of glass . . . charcoal, blue, etc . . . some are long and lean others are squatty. Each is equipped with an adjustable harp and three way socket. All big and beautiful. Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

They made it! Now it's up to you. Queen Cleaners and and colorful rides for the little Shirt Launderers are celebrating the opening of their new children . . . more daring ones home at 16912 Kercheval, in the village ,this week. It was for the older groups . . . are all formerly Louis'. And they are a sproud as punch of the decor as designed by Haydon House. And when you see HIM alldone up in a snowy white custom laundered shirt...there is a possibility, that he had it "done" at Queen's who are notorious around town for doing men's shirts that have a band box look .Whew! Two branches in Grosse Pointe . . . a huge operathe GPUS Carnival midway and tion at Northland Center . . . and their main plant on Jay.

> Have you seen the heap big Indian Chief at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair? You can bet that he is there for a very good reason. It really will end up like being just so much "Wampum" for three Dads of Distinction here in the Pointe. First read the sign . . . then register in Jacobson's Men's Department right on the first floor. Come June 18 . . . the Saturday before Father's Day . . . the oldest ... the youngest ... and the luckiest ... will be presented with a suitable award ... compliments of Jacobson's ... of course.

Who is the man that's tops? Of course! It's Pop. What's June without the pleasures of ice cream and Father's Day? It's an easy time to try a new idea on Dad. The new idea here is a seat cane. Whether he's at the race track or the golf course, he will enjoy this lightweight aluminum seat cane. Costs ten ones. Gosh, let him rest on his oars WHEREVER he likes. Ah . . . this could be one of his pleasures this June. Jacobson's men's department . . . first floor.

