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Thursday, June 16

WEST GERMANY, adding up the cost of the last war, found that it cost the nation about 100 billion dollars. A spokesman said that the "visible" financial losses due to World War II, amounted to 400 to 500 billion marks (between 95 and 119 billion dollars).

The West German Cabinet approved draft of a massive law tidying up the financial effects of defeat. The bill will be sent to Parliament later. It will provide for settlement of Nazi war loans, compensation for property damage, pensions for war widows, orphans, cripples and veterans.

Friday, June 17

JUAN PERON, president of Argentina, announced that the revolt, believed instigated by the Navy, has been put down. Argentine navy ships and planes fled to neighboring Uruguay. The nation's strong man said that the Navy Ministry had surrendered and been occupied.

The Army remained loyal to Peron and was reported to have crushed the revolt. A group of Army officers visited the President to inform him of their loyalty. Just before the first bomb iell, the vatican excommunicated the Argentine president and other officials responsible for the Roman Catholic Church.

Saturday, June 18

RED CHINA announced its intention to free five UN soldiers of the Korean War-three Americans and two Belgians. Peiping prisoners' request "to leave

Sunday, June 9

ALL PRIESTS, including those Argentine Government, Roman Catholic authorities said. In another announcement, it was revealed that Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello, Roman Catholic Primate of Argentina, has named officials expelled by the Peron Ford II's, of Provencal road:

Monday, June 20

THE LATEST report from Argentina states that President Juan Peron is on the way out. It is said that his fall may be a matter of hours. His resignation, according to a news correspondent, was expected Saturday, but it did not materialize. In any new Govern- tion will be placed in the endowment, he would probably retain | ment fund to enable the Center his title as president, but would to become increasingly sound \$2,096 in Cash be a mere figurehead.

Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Franklin Lucero took over and warned 387.50, donated by 2,180 contributhe nation any attempt to destroy | tors. the peace and tranquility of the country will be suppressed. There is a growing belief that Lucero and not Peron is giving the orders

Tuesday, June 21

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER offered the world a "blueprint for L. M. Elliott, Walter and Josepeace" in an address opening the 10th anniversary meeting of the United Nations at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco. He called on the East and West to still their guns and dis- Harold Noftz and Mrs. Walter mantle the terrible apparatus of fear and distrust and weapons" erected since World War II.

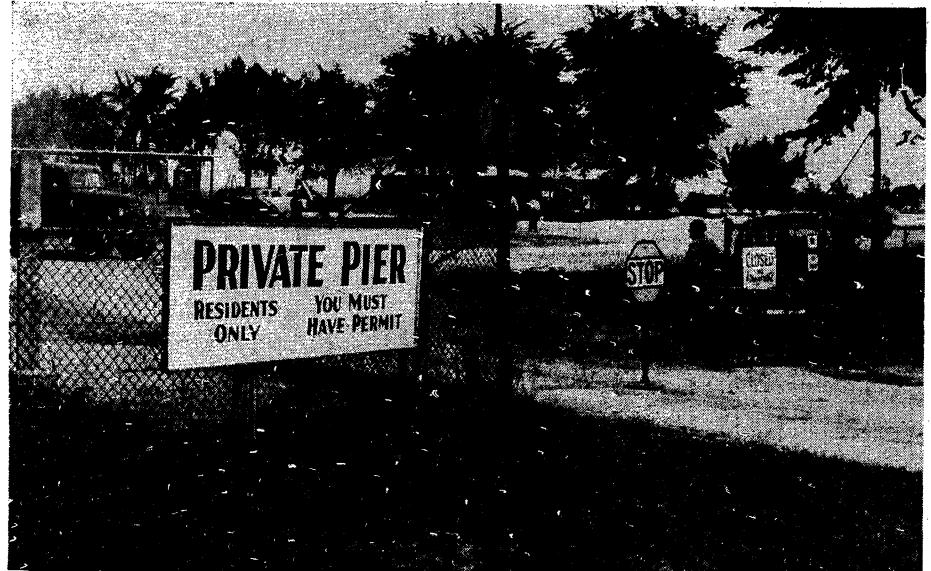
The obvious target of his speech was a small, graying Russian, Foreign Minister M. Molotov, who watched the President from a front row seat. The Chief Executive pledged that the United States will lead the way and will leave no stone unturned to achieve the ends of peace.

Wednesday, June 22

NEWSMEN were not allowed to question two North Korean air is a slow one, but always it is thief was caught. He was 16-year construction job at the corner of Charles Liddle, Charles Li force officers who fled from the Communists and sought political asylum with the United Nations command. The two airmen landed commands are communisted to sirror and sought political asylum with the United Nations command. The two airmen landed commands are communisted to sirror and sought political asylum with the United Nations command. The two airmen landed commands are construction job at the corner of Charles Liddle, Lilian Marick, Teceveu in mother's permission and the corner of Charles Liddle, Lilian Marick, Teceveu in mother's permission and somehow lost control took a report from Peter MacShores. How the two got together the Park police that he was atcommand. The two airmen landed committed the corner of Charles Liddle, Lilian Marick, Teceveu in mother's permission and somehow lost control took a report from Peter MacShores. How the two got together the Park police that he was atcommand. The two airmen landed disrobed and left at the corner of Charles Liddle, Lilian Marick, Lilia command. The two sirmen landed disrobed and left at the corner it was they who committed the June 15. in Seoul City Airport in a Rus- of Kercheval and Audubon. His crime. sian-built light plane and were assailants escaped with the cash whisked off to U.S. Intelligence and his clothes. headquarters for questioning.

force identied the escapees as the Park police. He would not out of Probate Court. He will be cupboard. 24. A ROK spokesman said the an escapee of the Alberta, Can- Park crime. Reds flew the plane from Munsu ada, Bodin Institute, a work Korean capital of Pyongyang. lout his term.

Everything Will be Changed, Come Saturday



The unpopular "Stop" and "Closed" signs which have have slowed down the completion of the surface work been prominently displayed at the Farms Municipal Pier Park, are expected to be removed this weekend, when Delays in tunneling out the water, gas and electric lines | Saturday, June 25.

at the park, but it was stated Tuesday that barring too much rain before the end of the week, the south parking the recreation site will be open for use by city residents. lot would be surfaced and the site could be opened on

Passes Goal

Radio said Red China's Red Cross | Donation of \$1,000 From was in "compliance" with the Walter Ford II's Announced as Quota is Reached

Memorial's 1955 Annual Famwho have been detained since ily Participation Campaign goal of \$30,000. As of June 21, been planned and was released the expected overload. from 2,340 givers. One of the perintendent Dave Beauvais. factors in putting the drive over the top was the generous successors to the two high church \$1,000 gift of the Walter Buhl the Fourth of July festivities and

> The Center is happy that 12 per cent of the donors are new. givers. There are, however, many givers of record who still have be climaxed by the annual firenot sent in their 1955 contribution and it is hoped that these day. Starting on Friday, the Park gifts will come in and swell the

amount already received. All gifts received above the \$30,000 needed for current operafinancially.

E. F. Lang, Walter M. Methven, Frances Ramsay, F. G. Wallis, Andrew S. Mihalik, Boutique of Furs by Roberts, Inc., James B. Cooper. Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Frank D. Boynton, Mrs. Chas. D. K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. phine Ford Fund, J. Paul Goetchens, James A. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Kammer, Marjorie Fay Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

June 13

Vernon C. Adams, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. L. S. Dudley, Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Mrs. William (Continued on Page 2)

Taxi Driver, Apprehended

the exiling of two bishops, resulting from the bitter feud with Center Drive Many Summer Activities To Make Park's Lakefront Making Good With \$31,746 Beach Among Most Popular At Colleges

Schedule Just Released Promises Multitude of Interesting Events to Interest All Age Groups of Both Sexes

If the recently released schedule of activities lives up to The Grosse Pointe War its expectation, the Park municipal pier will definitely be The Place this summer.

Tennis Tourney Set

On the next Saturday, July 9

years rain has caused delays. En-

Later in the month, July 31, the

Park swimming championships

Park in the near future.

year it drew a huge entry.

To Hold Fishing Rodeo

taking in all five Pointes, is on

the docket for August 25. Though

still in the talking stages, the

Park staff is thinking of holding

preliminary, city fishing con-

tests. The classes would be; pier,

bait casting competition. To meet

Dance Set or July 30

cede the swimming meet. To be

The annual Park Dance has

interest is shown.

A full schedule of events and the three day holiday. Special activities to carry through Labor guards, park supervisors and a \$31,746.10 has been received this week by energetic Park Su-

Plan Big Celebration

Highlighting the season will be the season closing Labor Day celebrations. A host of meets, regattas, tournaments and events are sandwiched in between.

·The big Fourth weekend will works display at dusk on Monis making special plans to accommodate the thousands of picnickers and swimmers who yearly pass through the turnstiles for

The final result of last year's Stolen in Store campaign showed a total of \$30.

A large sume of money was taken from a Woods department store on Monday, June 20, while the store's cashier was out to

According to Woods police officers, Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Everett Plumb, a report of the theft of \$2,096 was made highlighted by the finals of the the academic honoraries. by the manager of J. C. Penny; money was taken about 2 p.m.,

cashier of the store, Mrs. Ruth sponsor the contest, DeCavitte, Anthony Mucciante, to go to lunch, leaving part of the money in, and part on top of been scheduled this year to pre-

money was gone.

Sgt. O'Dell and Det. Plumb courts, the dance committee is have lined up a list of suspects and are questioning each one.

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of 3699 Chatsworth, Detroit, Jane Hawley, Harlene Ingrum, On Thursday, June 9, the other presently employed in a house Humphrey Jackson, Gail Kidnie

is being investigated.

GPHS Grads

32 Percent of Those Recommended Last Year Achieve Averages of B or Better

Forty-six students or 32 percent of the 145 recommended Martha DeBoer, Sally DeBolt, graduates of Grosse Pointe Thomas Dickson, Roger Duerk-May, have been released by the has exceeded its announced Day in far off September has team of Park police will handle High School who entered college in 1954 achieved a B average or better in their first John Hammond, Richard Harding, cause the land is owned by the to expedite the proceedings. semester of work. "Our grads Elizabeth Henderson, Linda Hepthe Park will begin its annual did pretty well again," said burn, Donald Howdeshell, Carol tennis tournament. Depending on Principal Walter Cleminson, Humphrey, Clifton Jenkins, the number of entries, it should who released the information. Eleanor Jones, Duane Kalember, McMillan from the property line be run off in three days. In past The 46 honor students made the grades at 19 different colleges. try blanks will be available at the The grade average of the entire

145 for the first semester was are scheduled. Full details on this record has been achieved.

meet will be released at a later Standings Explained In honor point terms, the select August 8 is the date for the 46 would have a three point or small fry tennis tourney. Open better average on a four point to all youngsters under 13, last system. The group average would be somewhere in the vicinity of 2.5. Deans' lists at colleges all The fishing rodeo, an affair over the country are usually

made up of three point or better students. Other released data show that the average for the 47 spring graduates of the University of Michigan show, strong C plus small craft and cruiser. This plan work. Three of these graduates, will be put into effect if enough John Fildew, Patricia Marx and roll W. Kennedy of 464 McKinley Conrad Proctor were elected to road, who wrote the song under

Seventeen GPHS grads at 14 Inc., 19521 Mack avenue. The every Tuesday and Thursday eastern colleges also made strong Dr. Kennedy is a member, picked evenings throughout the summer, C averages while 17 at Michigan the song from hundreds written The officers stated that the the Park Bait Casting Club will State and 14 at Wayne achieved by the organization's members, a good B standing.

Graduates Named

Those 46 of the recent graduates are: Albion, Lathrop Morse; Brown University, Michael Rauth; When Mrs. Zito returned the held Saturday evening, July 30, DePauw, Ben Sharp and Eleanor from 9 to 11 o'clock on the tennis Treat; G.M. Tech, Gerald Metz- of Review as a "commercial," it taken was an envelope containger; Marjorie Webster Junior has its start on the road to the ing. \$1,248 in postal savings. The College, Judy Fordon; U. of M., Don Adamski, Bob Chapman, Dorothy Cullers, Louis Hribar, Judy Huntington, Nancy Murphy, Elizabeth Palmer, Joanne Robin-

Carpenter George Armstrong Marvel Allard. April Cameron,

Armstrong said that he noticed Wilson; Northwestern University, room of a next door neighbor. Woods was picked up in Mt. the money missing after work Sandra Marx; Olivet, Cynthia According to a Farms police Clemens for breaking and enter- on Wednesday. It was contained Martin; Penn Hall Junior Col- report, Edward B. Metzen of but damage to the Cody residence to visit, a large shepherd dog bit On June 2, one of the thieves ing. Admitting also to that crime, in his wallet, which was rolled lege, Mary Roth; Princeton, John 266 Lewiston road, while riding was estimated at about \$1,500 him in the seat of his pants, but The Republic of Korea air was captured and turned over to jurisdiction on him was waived up with his pants in a kitchen Taylor; Stephens, Gail Young and north on Lewiston with his and to the Metzen car, about \$300. did not get through to the skin. force identied the escapees as the Park police. He would not out of Probate Court. He will be cupboard. Senior Capt. Lee OOn Lyong and admit who his accomplice was. tried in Circuit Court. After sen- Armstrong said that he could garet Measel; Villanova, Walter drive the car into the garage. Second Lt. Lee Eun Seung, both He was 22-year-old Cecil Tunny, tence he will stand trial for his not imagine who committed the DeGroft; Wayne, Evelyn Mann, When the car approached the the wheel while the car was in crime and also that he saw no one Eugene Rapi, Mary Lou Snyder driveway of the Metzen home, the driveway, which is private, It was ascertained that the enter or leave the new house and Robert Striker; Western Edward took over the wheel from and not public property. Pressel; Yale, Jay Valade.

Many Win Honors When High School Holds Graduation

James Owens Is Top Student Among Class of 290; Long List of Scholarship and Special Prize Winners Announced

Traffic Engineers Recommend

Against Closing McMillan

to Get School Land

city father took a step Mon-

The Gunderson & Dobelek

Would Make Thoroughfare

gestion on Kercheval now exist-

The board has agreed to sell

contention that the closing of Mc-

Millan would protect the school

Against Closing Street

The Gunderson & Dobelek re-

port states that it would not rec-

Millan. The conclusions of the

report were based on existing

street layout and the fact that

a great many motorists use the

portion of/McMillan under ques-

tion. The Farms council may now

either accept or reject the find-

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Operator Robbed

Lilyan Anthony of the Lilyan

Beauty Salon, 15311 East Jeffer-

son, reported to the Park police

on Thursday, June 16, that some-

the salon desk.

one stole her wallet from behind

The wallet contained \$64. Also

savings are not negotiable.

came to rest in the living room.

because it was said he took over

playgrounds into one.

Hill shopping center.

ing Tuesday, June 28.

board of education.

Grosse Pointe High School's class of June, 1955, consisting of 290 members, had its final high school experience last Thursday night, June 16. Graduation exercises were held on the high school lawn and the weather was ideal.

"How High School Has Pre-* pared Us," was the theme developed by three student speakers, outstanding members of the graduating class. "In Exact Sciences," was discussed by James Owens, "In the Humanities" by James Plackill and "In ities," by James Blashill, and "In Practical Everyday Living," by Parking Lot Mary Tower.

Following the processional and the singing of the national anthem, the invocation was given by the Rev. James W. Gillespie of Grosse Pointe Memorial

Girls' Glee Club Sings

The Girls' Glee Club under the direction of John E. Finch sang "Alice Blue Gown," by Tierney, and "Pale Moon," by Logan.

The climax of the evening came when W. R. Cleminson, principal, presented the class to Dr. J. W. Bushong, superintendent of Grosse Millan road was thrown open to Pointe schools. Dr. Bushong presented the graduates with their

Honor Grads Announced The honor graduates, those

completing their three-year high school course with "B" average or better, were introduced by Mr. Cleminson. They are: Harold Bay, from the present parking area, George Bell, Anne Blackwood, along the rear of Muir road, Lucille Carmichael, Carol Car- through the school's playground. stens, Janet Clark, Nancy Corey, sen, Carolyn Elliott, Melvin Gay, Leah Gillespie, Ann Giroux Fredand John Klein.

Others were: Roxanne Lynn, north to Ridge. The board wants Patricia Martin, Rodney McFar- this because of the split Richard land, Dennis McGinty, Janet Mc | School playground (one area midway between a C and B. This Knight, Arlene Metry, Richard lies on the west side of McMillan is the fifth year running that this Metzler, Meredith Miller, Marcia and the other across the street

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Pointer's Song Picked as Hit

A nation-wide non-profit songwriting organization has chosen a song written by a Pointe resident, as one of its plug songs to be submitted to publishers, recording companies, singers and

Selected was "Have You Been Foolin' Me?" written by Dr. Car-Labor Day activities will be Phi Beta Kappa, the highest of the pen name of "Bill Carroll." The Mutually Owned Society Beauty Salon

for Songwriters, Inc., of which all over the United States.

It was stated that it will not be long before the public will be hearing the song on radio and in juke boxes, because when a song is selected by the M-O-S-S Board

Youngster Parks Family Car Unfriendly Dog son, Dennis Smaga, Stu Smith In Neighbor's Living Room Grabs Visitor

A 13-year-old Farms boy, who | The boy stepped on the gas received his mother's permission and turned right into the drive- Moran road, on Sunday, June 19. At Monmouth College, Walter went crashing into the living of Fred Cody, 264 Lewiston, and

Give Approval Program Initiated by City Being Supported by Sister Municipalities A Mutual Aid Program for

Park, Farms

Expected to

increased fire protection is expected to be adopted offici-

ally by the City of Grosse Pointe, Farms and Park within the near future, as the result of negotiations which have been going on between officials of the three municipalities during recent weeks.

Under a tentative agreement, each of the three has agreed to keep four men and a piece of equipment available at all times to respond to a fire call in any one of the cities. When the extra men and equipment are not needed, they return immediately to their own departments, but the plan puts the badly needed The Grosse Pointe Farms extra manpower on the scene of a fire immediately.

Waited for Request

day evening, June 20, toward the inevitable showdown with In the past, the cities helped the Board of Education over out their neighbors at a blaze A vocal solo, "I'll Walk With land grants for expansion of only after receiving an official God," by Broderszki was sung the off-street parking facil- request for help after the seriousby graduating senior Mary Lou ities for the Kercheval-on-the- ness of the fire had been ascertained by the lone department making the run.

Several meetings have been traffic report concerning the held between the officials of the possibility of shutting off Mcmunicipalities, one in the Shores on June 8 also being attended by consideration of the council as a representatives from that village, committee of the whole. The the Woods and Harper Woods.

council moved to consider the Because the Shores and Woods report, probably at a closed meethave combined fire and police departments, it does not appear that they will be included in this The Farms wants to run a first approach to a combining of street through to Ridge road facilities to fight fires.

Originated in City

The City of Grosse Pointe, which has given complete sup-This would relieve traffic conport to the plan which was developed by its Commissioner of ing from the off-street parking Public Safety John Mazer, has outlet. It would also serve to furnish more badly needed parking appointed a special Public Safety erick Greiling, Sandra Halford, space. The city is handcuffed be- Committee of council members Mayor Frederick Parker Jr. has sent invitations to the Farms and Park to meet as soon as possible the land to the city if it will close to get official approval for the of St. James Lutheran Church plan.

The Farms council, meeting representatives to such a meeting. The Park council has not yet met, but is expected to take on the east side). It is the board's the same action. The administrative officials of all three municipalities have already given children and permit making both their approval to the plan, and it is understood it has been tried out very successfully within the last two weeks.

ommend the closing of the Mc- Yen for Music Causes Crash

Two Pointers, who are almost neighbors, tangled on the city streets Thursday, June 17, in a two-car collision which occurred at the intersection of Kercheval and Rivard.

William Green of 843 Univer-

sity was driving north on Rivard approaching Kercheval when he reached for the radio. Turning it on, he failed to see the approaching intersection. He did not stop. Hit was Daniel Simmons of 478 Lincoln who was traveling east on Kercheval. Both cars ended

up across Kercheval on the parking facing Rivard. No one was Green was ticketed for improperly entering an intersection.

He said he would take care of

the damage to Simmons' car.

Farms police, called to 262

MacDonald, who was visiting at the Moran address, said that as Fortunately no one was hart, he approached the house he was The animal was found to be-

long to Henry Reynolds of 248 Kenwood court. Farms police gave a ticket, for

Airfield just outside of the North camp. He was returned to serve stolen cab money was not while he was working. The case Michigan, Wilson Bryce and Jane his mother, Mrs., Maxine Metzen, Damages will be taken care of permitting a dog to run at large, to Mrs. Reynolds.

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François' Clean Plate Clubbers A Happy Birthday

JUNE 27 Sherry Barr, 1914 Van Antwerp. Cindy Collyer, 343 Mt. Vernon. Douglas White, 1655 Fair Court. Linda Moiller, 290 Kenwood Ct. JUNE 28

Tim McLeod, 569 Neff Rd. Terry Hahn, 1728 Hampton Rd. Teanne Eaton, 128 Meadow Lane. Richard Sullivan, 1662 Bournemouth Thomas Robertson, 19290 Lonville. Winnie Thomas, 509 Lincoln Rd. JUNE 29

Paula Maczewski, 1357 Sunningdale Kathleen Stewart, 1686 Newcastle Noreen Orkiss, 1160 Paget Ct. Cathy Barnes, 1028 Harvard Rd. Linda Kingswood, 1056 Devonshire

JUNE 30 Johnny Kolowich, 24 Beverly.
Adena Wright, 270 Vendome Ct.
Bili Hope, 229 McMillan Rd. JULY 1

Betty Belanger, 1041 Harvard. Lyla Shehan, 1304 Balfour. Anne Fink, 69 Cloverly Rd. JULY 2

Kathie Wicks, 166 Beaupre. Monica Quinn, 1047 Harvard. Nancy Gillespie, 657 Washington.
Norman Orkiss, 1160 Paget Ct.
Ann O'Leary, 36 Harbor Hill.
Patrick Currier, 58 Stanton Lane. Larry Grose, 849 Nottingham. Joanne Otter, 1437 Lakepointe. Ned Brazilton,

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Many Win Honors at GPS

The University of Michigan Re-

Eleanor Jones and Betty Snell

von Michigan State University

Other Scholarship Winners

Arlene Metry received a tuition

Western Michian College of Edu-

Wayne University has awarded

Mary Speier was given the

Wayne University Alumnae

cover tuition for a nursing pro-

Dave Stander a tuition scholar-

John Hammond with a carrier-

salesman scholarship. It is based

on efficiency, scholarship, and

citizenship.
Carol Roland received the

Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club

Princeton University awarded

Howdeshell. This award is re-

John Klein was given a one-

\$500-a-year scholarship for four

Nancy Corey was granted a

Rotary Club Band Award

The Rotary Club Band Award

presented to the Grosse Pointe

years by Northwestern Univer-

newable for four years.

scholarship.

company.

of musical accomplishment.

years to Thomas Dickson.

tuition scholarships.

(Continued from Page 1) ard Osius, Sharon Oueliette, awarded to Charles Finger of the Tommy Saunders group. James Owens, Donna Pethick, January class and Elizabeth Hen-Marie Pongracz, Ronald Rolley, derson. They will receive tui-Elaine Scarles, Susanne Scherer, tion expenses for a four-year Betty Snell, Mary Speier, Jane period. Thompson, Martha Thompson. Frederick Toepel, Mary Tower, Judith Usher, Carole Utz, Neil Vanover, Wanda Walgenbach. Karla Walke, Richard Weber, Williams, and Norman

Top Students Cited

Named as the top five percent of graduates in qualities of citizenship were: Joan Allen, Harold Bay, James Blashill, Sandra Halford, John Hammond, Donald Howdeshell, Molly Marshall, Marcia Murphy, James Ogden, James Owens, Ronald Rolley, Jane Thompson, Mary Tower, Jean Whitehurst, and Norman

The Grosse Pointe High Mothers' Club gave special honor to the top five percent in scholastic áchievement. Each student qualifying received a leather-bound, engraved dictionary. They are: Thomas Dickson, Carolyn Elliott, Leah Gillespie, Sandra Halford, John Hammond, Rodney McFarland, Richard Metzler. James Owens, Marie Pongracz, Ronald Rolley, and Judith Usher.

James Owens Is Tops Outstanding among individual award winners was James Owens. He was selected as the Michigan winner of a General Motors National Scholarship in a competition against 249 other applicants frc.n this state. He was also chosen as the winner of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club Scholarship awarded to the most

outstanding member of the gradtuition scholarship for four years uating class. by Anderson College. The Bausch & Lomb Award, a medal which is given to the member of the graduating class outstanding in the field of science High School Band in recognition and mathematics, also went to Owen. The Rotary Club presented of the services it renders to the community is inscribed each year him with its service award. He also received an honorary scholwith the name of the student who has excelled in musicianship, arship from Carleton College.

citizenship, and general contribu-Blashill Gets Scholarships James Blashill, another one of tion to the welfare and developthe commencement speakers, was ment of the band. Beverly Harawarded the Chet Sampson schol- ling, class of January, 1955, was MACK at SOMERSET arship. Mr. Sampson, a member awarded this honor. of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, presents \$2,000 to the given to the outstanding boy athhigh school each year to provide lete of either the January or scholarships for two deserving June graduating class, was given Cathcart. students. Another scholarship was to Thomas Barry of the June awarded to a January graduate.

Knights of Columbus Give Boysville \$5,000

Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus, turned over a check for \$5,000 for Boysville to the officers of the Michigan State Council convention in Mackinac Island, states grand

knight Harold Krutsch, Sr. This represents an advance payment of the council's 1955-56 annual contribution by its members, and its pro-rated share in the cost of maintenance of Boysville, an Archdiocesan school for boys with a problem.

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Park Plans Beach Program

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Principally a Park pier group, has scheduled its yearly cat boat dates have been set for them as the Grosse Pointe Sailing Club regatta for July 16. The course, yet. sailed out into Lake St. Clair, will finish in front of the long Light Installed boat pier.

Besides these specific events. At Shores Park the Park has scheduled a number scholarship for two years to of daily and weekly activities. These include swimming, life tuition scholarship for two June, prospective students may sign up at the main gate.

Handieraft Program Nursing Scholarship award to A handicraft program is also being carried on by Miss "Micky Ingrum, Arts and Crafts major Wayne University awarded at Michigan State University. Miss Ingrum will conduct ship for four years in recognition throughout summer, classes in painting, leather work, basket The Detroit News presented weaving and plastics.

Masons to Greet Chapter Officers

Pillar Chapter No. 181, Royal Arch Masons of Michigan, will a \$9300 scholarship to Donald receive the Grand Chapter Officers headed by the Most Excellent Grand High Priest Penn F. Naylor, Knight of the York year scholarship by the Detroit Cross of Honor, of Detroit, Mon-Edison Company. It was one of day, June 27 at 6:30 p.m. in 35 awarded to outstanding stu-Pillar Temple, 14529 Kercheval dents in the area serviced by the avenue. The Grand Chapter will confer the Royal Arch Degree Neil Vanover was awarded a

pon 23 Pillar candidates. Assisting the Most Excellent, Grand High Priest will be the following: Past Grand High Priest and present Commanderin-Chief of Detroit Consistory, Edwin Krieghoff Buys

J. Fairbairn Smith, 33 degree; Past Grand High Priest Guy Allen Birge; Past Grand High Priest Richard Lewis; Grand Principal Sojourner Dr. William A. Hudson; and Grand Master of the Second Veil Lawrence W.

Other include: Past High Friests and District Deputy Instructors Wright W. Wilson, general chairman of the affair, Alfred Harms and Robert Soule. Acting as veilsmen are: Dr. Zina Bennett, a Past High Priest and Olivet Chapter of Rose Croix, and Past High Priest James O.

According to Excellent High class. Tom has received two letters in football, two letters in track, and two letters in football. Following exercises an informal reception was held in both the boys' and girls' gymnasium for the graduates, their parents

The Pier also has on its agenda Murphy, Maureen Murphy, Rich- gents - Alumni Scholarships were now trying to line up the popular the annual Detroit Novice Tennis Tournament and the five pier lifeguard swimming meet, but no

Thomas Jefferis, Shores Vilsaving and volley ball instruct lage manager, disclosed that a tion. To begin the last week in new traffic light was recently installed near the entrance to the Munipical Park to aid the flow of traffic in and out of the park and on Lake Shore road.

He said no bill has yet been presented for the installation, but that when it comes, the village will pay half and the state will pay the other half.

Charles Gosser Made Air Force Lieutenant

Wayne University student Charles Gosser, 1769 Roslyn. Grosse Pointe Woods, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after completing the program as an Air Force ROTC Cadet at Wayne, Thursday, June 16. Colonel Milton A. Campbell

conferred the commission and Captain Angelo A. Alfier administered the oath to the 22 men receiving commissions. Gosser received a B.S. degree

in Liberal Arts from the University at commencement exercises that night.

Late Brother's Stock

Edwin Krieghoff, president of the Krieghoff Company, general contractors, has purchased the company stock held by the estate of his late brother, William R., it was announced recently.

In the new set-up, Edwin Krieghoff will become chairman of the board and Ned Krieghoff will be the company president.

Other new officers are: John Wagner, secretary and first The Alumni Athletic Award, Most Wise Master of Mount vice-president, and A. D. Stenz and F. R. Kruse vice presidents.

INJURED BY SWING

A Woods police report disclosed Priest Walter J. Eichhorn, visi- that George Cheathan, III, 5, of tors from the Grand Chapter of 21200 Country Club, was taken to Ontario, King Cyrus Chapter No. Dr. Clarence Candler on Satur-119 of Leamington, and neighbor- day, June 18, after he cut his head ing Michigan Chapters have been when struck by a swing. The invited. The ladies will serve a wound required three stitches. lunch following the exaltation of The report did not specify the location of the swing.

CYCLIST INJURED

Farms police took William his bicycle in front of 316 Tour-Fleck, 9, of 372 Ridgemont, to aine and cut his head. Four Bon Secours Hospital on Thurs- stitches were required to close day, June 16. The boy fell from the wound.

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Nothing succeeds like success. -Alexander Dumas:



Farms Facing Decision

(Continued from Page 1) ings of the report as a basis for

their final action. If they accept the report and do not close the street, chances are they will not get the needed

If they go against the report's conclusions and close the road, they will definitely be able to

Alternatives Suggested

be made by the council as a comwith enthusiasm.

This proposal did not meet Browning. with the board's approval. It is their wish to close off the street,

rip up the pavement and make make this possible. Sold One Strip

t would be losing a strip of land 70 feet wide from the rear of To Attend Graduations the parking lot north to Ridge road. They have already given resent parking lot.

the parking area, but would do in Boston.

I nothing to eliminate the Kercheval traffic congestion. This has been the least considered of the alternatives.

Center Drive

(Continued from Page 1) acquire the necessary land for W. Innes, Mrs. Chas. R. Jaquish Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, Mr. It is this vital decision that will McMahon, M r. a dnMsr SxS,..C mittee of the whole. There have | H. Phillips, Robert Wm. Roehm, been alternatives, but to date, Mrs. Hugo Scherer, Dr. E. R. the board has not accepted them | Stoliker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank The city had previously pro- Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Erne,

June 17

Dr. Clifford D. Benson, Robert Dunwoodie, E. C. Laitner, Josthe now split grounds an entire eph E. Palermo, Mrs. Henry B. unit. The underpass would not Steinbach, Rev. and Mrs. Allan Zaun and A. J. Meyer.

If the board sold the ground, Took a Heap of Mileage

Mrs. Robert F. Barie's home

and Mrs. W. Burr Lewis, John J. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott J. Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. posed that an underpass under Glenn H. Friedt, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan be built. The city John P. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. would foot the bill if such action L. W. Penniman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitehead, Jr., and T. H.

up a strip along the rear of the on Radnor circle is gay with June graduates. She traveled from There is one more proposal of- Texas to Massachusetts for the fered by the city to remedy the graduation of son Robert F. Barie parking problem, but it does not III, from Sul Ross State College concern the board. It is to build at Alpine, Tex. and daughters, a second story over the existing Eleanor Carl, who received her parking lot. This would double diploma from the Garland School

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On June 15 and 16 the Second improve techniques to aid these Nation-wide Civil Defense Exercise, "Operation Alert," based on a hypothetical attack on fifty Grosse Pointe Office of Civil Decritical target cities was held. The fense received the first warning, purposes of the "Alert" were to increase public awareness of the supporting roles of communities outside the areas attacked and to was followed at 11:15 a.m. by the

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At 3:10 p.m. the last warning 'Snow Man" was received, and this final warning meant that the "attack" had been made. The Wayne County Office of Civil Defense Headquarters informed Pointe headquarters that at 3:04 p.m. a bomb hit Detroit at Livernois and West Fort street.

The injured were totaled at 94,800, the dead were 53,900, and the homeless at 15,090. All of Wayne County was requested to send all Class A and Class B pumpers to the Mobile Support Grosse Pointe was requested to

receive 1,428 injured to be placed in hospitals in the Grosse Pointe area, and 1,500 homeless for an indefinite period of time. The homeless were to be concentrated in the Grosse Pointe High School and from there_distributed to several parish houses.

On the part of the Grosse Pointe Office of Civil Defense the "Alert" was a success and the communications were immediately and properly received.

One result of the test showed that the Pointe needs more volunteers in Civil Defense for all for Social Service and Auxiliary

HOMEMAKERS' CONFERENCE About 1,400 Michigan home-

Homemaker's Conference to be The entry was inadequate. held on Michigan State College campus July 19-22. They will en- elm, stood in the back yard of part in recreational activities and ers, who have lived there only yearly had to be pruned to free us it was over." tours and listen to nationally four years it was a thing of 15001 CHARLEVOIX AVE. known speakers who represent a variety of fields including an F.B.I. agent, a Michigan minister Letter Carriers and a popular psychologist.

At 11:09 a.m. on June 15 the



By James Reindel

It was no more than a simple case of bad up-bringing! It caught up with her at approximately 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15 Almost without ado, like the routine clap of a shutter, she fell.

Not until a little before 10 o'clock of the same evening were the Edwin Fishers of 409 Washareas of service, but especially ington road notified. It was not specifically the job of the police department, but they did it. With a phone call.

the police blotter; "Tree Down" a necessity. It was their child for rubbish pile. Walking back I makers are expected to attend followed by the dispatch notice. they planted and raised it. Like looked at the tree and thought

The tree, a 50-foot-plus box

To Hold Outing

The Detroit Letter Carriers will hold their 18th Annual Field it be. The Detroit Edison tree Day and Picnic, Sunday, June 26, crews will prune any tree they at Jefferson Beach, E. Jefferson and 91/4 Mile road.

day and picnic are used exclusively for the Detroit Letter Carriers' Benevolent Fund, which pays sick, death, retirement benefits, and emergency aid to the

the letter carriers' field day, It was barely heard. residents can show appreciation for the extra little services which they receive from the postman, as he makes his daily rounds.

The entire proceeds of this field

letter carriers or their widows.

beauty. It belonged with the the tree fell. house they had selected.

To the four young Fisher chil- tion," Mrs. Fisher went on. "A dren, it was something unexplain- little before 10 a police officer able. It was their tree, just as rang the front door bell and told their house was their house and me there was a tree down." their toys their toys. It was a wonderful tree; tall, big limbed, not believe it when she looked. heavy leafed, very easily clim- Her son was watching television able. Without exaggeration, it was when it happened and was as a world of their own, apart and equally flabbergasted.

To the G. Charles Hodges, who that evening, a little before dinbuilt and occupied the house for ner, I had raked up a few leaves At 10:09 p.m. it was entered on some 29 years, it could be called and taken them out back to the all things, they could not take it how substantial it was and what

To the Detroit Edison, it was children. You could have knocked roll in classes of their choice, take the Fisher residence. To the Fish- one of thousands of trees that me down when that officer told branches to keep the house lines clear. Years of this pruning took their toli. The tree grow longited most substantial stock their toll. The tree grew lopsided. Top heavy. Wednesday it gave the foliage came off heavy lateral

> Ethical blame need not be are not built this way. levied, nor for that matter, could work on to the owner's specifications. The house has changed hands. Trees as sturdy appearing as the one that fell are left to themselves. When moving, first things come first.

The last thing was hardly spectacular. In fact, no one saw it happen. The many branches and By the purchase of tickets for heavy foliage cushioned the fall.

year-old from a Babe Ruth league game and was sitting in the den sewing, when I heard something. Tickets for this worthy event I thought it was one of the shut-Mr. Fisher was not at home when

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"I had just picked up my 14-

"I didn't pay any more atten-

Mrs. Fisher said that she could

To Mrs. Fisher, there was a bit

of the uncanny involved. "Just

a wonderful thing it was for the

very little main trunk. Most of

branches. The sturdiest of trees

"What I can't understand, is

why, if it was that weak, it didn't

topple in the recent wind storms

we had?" Mrs. Fisher said.

For matters of record.



To Spend \$86,500 On Alley Paving

The Woods will spend an estinated \$86,500 in the paving of alleys in seven special assessment districts.

The Woods council approved 920. the expenditure for S. A. D. 103 to 109 inclusive, at a public hearing held on Monday, June 20 with a slight alteration in S. A. D. 108, because a property owner had stated that an alley at the rear of her home was blocked off and had not been used as an alley for years.

Another objection was raised in regard to S. A. D. 109, but was disregarded by the council. The property owners in the special assessment district will

pay a total of \$69,300 as their share of the paving and the city at large will pay \$17,200. A breakdown of the districts and what it will cost the city and property owners for the paving.

are as follows: S. A. D. 103, city

-\$3,860, property owners-\$15,-

Ignores Light; Causes Accident

Failing to stop at Lakepointe and Vernor highway on Thursday, June 17, didn't pay off for Irene Bratt of 23230 Talbot, St. Clair Shores. She hit broadside. a car driven by Sarah Cusumano of 1262 Berkshire road. Both cars had to be towed away.

Bratt was traveling south when but possibly it has something to the accident occurred. Cusumano do with the famous Kilmer lines, was going west on Vernor. No one was hurt. Bratt was ticketed for illegally entering an intersection causing an accident.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

question will never be answered

"Only God can make a Tree".

kind of nobility about it all.

Whatever it be, there was

440; S. A. D. 104, city-\$6,460, owners-\$25,840; S. A. D. 105, city-_\$1,020, owners-\$4,080; S. A.

D. 106, city-\$1,980, owners-\$7,-S, A. D. 107, city—\$1,320, owners-\$5,280; S. A. D. 108, excluding the slight change, city-\$1,-

980, owners-\$7,920; and S. A. D. 109, city-\$680, owners-\$2,720. Paving will be started as soon as possible after bids have been

awarded.

To err is human.-Victor Hugo.

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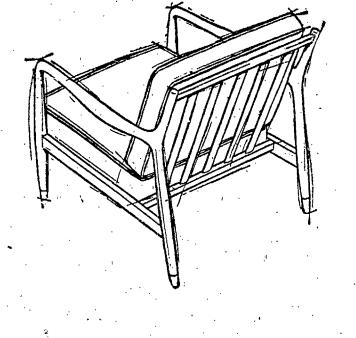
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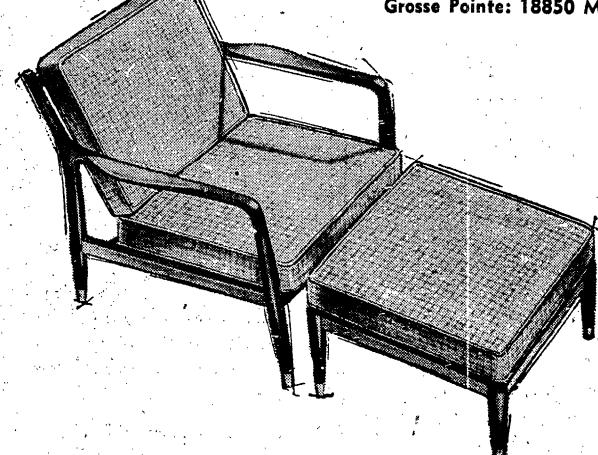
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Major Sager, together with Chaplain Ian MacDonald of the 99th, made the official presentation to Mrs. Kelly who represents the USO of Metropolitan Detroit in bringing many volunteer services to the military personnel of this area.

The ceremony, before a full color guard and witnessed by a component of men from the 99th, was one of great solemnity, for the particular Bible which Mrs. Kelly received was the fortymillionth Commemorative Volume of the American Bible Society and sent to the 99th AAA for them to give to someone who had rendered outstanding service to their group. The boys said they "just couldn't think of any-one more deserving than Vera

The AAA site where the 99th is stationed is at Morang and Seven Mile and is one of many served by the USO of Metropolitan Detroit both in "home and mother" services and also by the entertainment units which hold regular programs and .dances at

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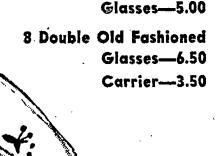
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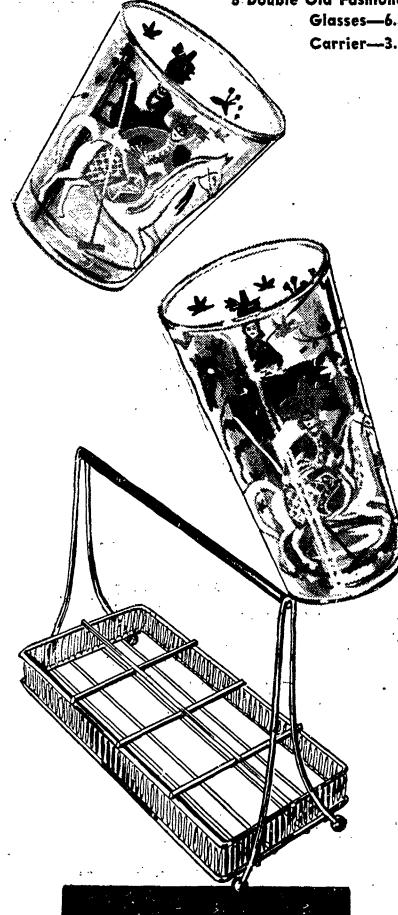
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Starts Summer on Ice



BRUCE PALMER, the 5 year old shown here, is getting one of his first lessons in ice skating from instructress HARRIET KENNEY at Grosse Pointe's popular Flair skating studio, 15001 Charlevoix, which was formerly the Aloma Theatre. Bruce expects to skate with the juniors in the program that will inaugrate the studio's big summer season, Friday, July 1. There are classes scheduled for persons of all ages. It's a cool recreation and groups join as they do in dancing. The Flair caters exclusively to Grosse Pointers and Mercury club members. Ted Forrest, dance instructor at the Little Club, is in charge of the summer activities.

Ducks Unlimited Honors Tiedeman

road, a member of Ducks Un- Credit Company, eventually belimited since its founding in coming vice-president and gen-Michigan, was elected the new eral credit manager. During state chairman of the interna- World War II he was regional tionally famous migratory water- director of the War Production fowl conservation organization, it Board for the Michigan area, and was announced by Charles G. at the close of hostilities, he or-Chapman, whom he will succeed ganized the Automobile Transport

Mr. Chapman, who became Michigan's chairman in 1943, when G. Stanley (Mike) Cochrane was called into active Navy service during World War II, will continue to serve on the governing body of Ducks Unlimited as National Trustee, together with DU Treasurer, Les F. Ruwe, of whose members belong to Ducks Willow lane, Grosse Pointe.

Well known in sports, and especially in the duckhunting fraternity, Mr. Tiedeman brings with him into Ducks Unlimited, a wide business and social acquaintanceship which could form the nucleus of an active statewide organization capable of becoming one of the strongest DU state committees of the nation.

Born in Savannah, Georgia, he was educated at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsýlvania, and Princeton, class of 1925. He moved to Detroit in 1928, and became

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Secondary School Association

Carsten Tiedeman, of Kenwood | associated with the Universal Service, Inc., of Wayne, Michigan, of which company he is now

vice-president. He is president of the national sportsmen's hunting and fishing organization-Clubs, Ltd., and is also president of the Dover Marshes, Ltd., one of Michigan's best known duck clubs, most of

A prominent Pointe educator will be among the consultants who will discuss three major concerns facing secondary school administrators, during Michigan State College's second annual Educational series to be held on the campus on July 6, 13 and 20. Participating in the discussions will be Dr. James W. Bushong, superintendent of Grosse Pointe

The program topics include: "Trends in Secondary School Curriculum," on July 6, "Administrative Leadership in Secondary School Curriculum," July 13; and "Buildings for the Sec-

andary School Program," on July

The topics have been selected by a representative group of the Secondary School Association.



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The plan has the sponsorship of Daniel J. Ryan, General Superintendent of Detroit's Department of Welfare and W. E. Fitzgerald, Executive Secretary of the Detroit Food Industry Committee. Both Mr. Ryan and Mrs. Fitzgerald were in Washington testifying before the committee. In his statement Rep. Rabaut

referred to Undersecretary of Agriculture, True D. Morse's letter to the Committee denouncing the plans as "duplicating" and "expensive." Rabaut charged the Undersecretary with being unfamiliar with "the problems that are being faced at the distribution level where any plan for the distribution of surplus foodstuffs to the needy either succeeds or fails."

Rabaut's closing statement reminded the Committee that the matter before them dealt particularly with the "human" and t also encompasses the economic. He questioned: "Which shall take precedence: liberality to the numan or conservative concern for the economic?"

His obvious reference was to statement made by the President at a press conference where he said: "When it comes to dealng with the relationship between the human in this country and his government, the people in this

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut | administration | believe in being (D. Mich.) appeared before the and I think we would normally full House Agriculture Com- call liberal, and when we deal mittee in behalf of his bill, H. R. with the economic affairs of this 5189, which would provide for a country we believe in being con-

Hooper Talks To Exchangites

Tuesday, June 21, was Interna-W. Hooper, Canadian Vice-Consul, was the featured speaker.

Hooper, who was recently made tional Night for the Exchange an honorary member of the local Club of Grosse Pointe. Charles club, spoke on the subject: "Are Canadians Really? Or, for That Matter, Is Canada?"

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Subdivision Building Ban May Be Lifted in Woods

division building ban, at least be issued by this department. as far as one subdivision is concerned, hinges on the signature trary is received, our Permit No. of an official of the Michigan 13049 may remain in full force Department of Health, it was and effect insofar as this Debrought out at a council meeting partment is concerned." on Monday, June 20.

waiting for a signed letter from builders pledged to present the Pointe. Don Pierce of the Health Depart- city with a signed written statement, which would varify the ment, that they would not build will report for duty in the Travis No. 13049, and which would in sulting with the council first. cisco, Calif. effect lift the building ban from the fastest growing Pointe community.

Woods City Administrator William H. Lange informed members of the council that he had been expecting a signed letter from Mr. Pierce, in which he hopes to find out whether the permit issued for the construction of sewers in the city is in force or should be recalled.

He said that the reason for the verification was because the permit was issued without the city asking for it.

Mr. Lange said he had been expecting a letter from the Health Department offical and that it had not been received, but that Mr. Pierce's secretary read the permit over the phone.

If the permit is allright, then the Coe-Asselin Anita Subdivision builders will be given permission to construct new homes.

Representatives of the construction firm said they will wait for the signed letter before applying for building permits. They also pledged to build 12 homes in the subdivision this year, and then appear again before the council to work out further plans. There are 52 lots in the subdivision, they said.

It was pointed out that the reason the ban may be lifted as far as the Coe-Asselin Subdivision is concerned, was because the firm had, years ago, invested \$8,000 to enlarge a sewer in a subdivision adjacent to it on Anita, from Marter road to "W" street.

The Coe-Asselin subdivision runs from "W" street to the east city limits. The owners had looked to the future and invested their money for the sewer enlargement, so that when they began to build, they could tie into the system.

The reason for the Woods' ban on home building was because the State Health Department ruled the present city sewer system was not adequate to handle sewage and storm water, due to the tremendous strides in home building. The ban has been in effect since 1953.

A copy of the letter, written to Mr. Lange, to which the Woods wants the signature of Mr. Pierce, disclosed that the health official had issued the permit on an "observation of what had been represented to us as a condition of fact."

Mr. Pierce stated that it was not the intention of the Health Department to restrict the issuance of construction permits in the Woods until the storm water problem is corrected, unless the progress of the city's program for correction of storm water is unduly delayed or retracted.

He said it has been understood that the Woods is exerting every reasonable effort to bring about this correction and that progress has been made in the past several weeks.

"It seems to us," the letter read, "that the city must decide on a program with respect to construction of sewers and correction of deficiencies in the existing facilities. This matter was discussed with you., the mayor and the engineers, last week. It was agreed that the conclusion reached during these discussions would be presented to the City council and that a definite program would be established which would form the basis upon which

Woods Postpones Council Meeting

The Woods Council on Monday, June 20, approved postponement of its next regular meeting from July 4, a legal holiday, to July 11. Recommendation for the change was made by Mayor Kenneth Koppin.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Here's an easy way to fix strawberries to serve over ice cream. Wash a pint of berries in cold water and drain; hull and slice. Mix the sliced berries gently with a quarter cup of honey; refrigerate about an hour so the berries and honey will be kin. You'll have about 11/2 cups -enough for six scoops of vanilla ice cream.

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Lt. Wiswedel Is Navigator

Lt. Wayne H. Wiswedel, son The lifting of the Woods' sub- the construction permits might of the Fred Wiswedels of Lincoln road, was recently graduated as navigator from the Air Cadet "Unless information to the conschool at the Ellington Air Force Base in Houston, Tex.

Wayne was graduated from the Grosse Pointe High School and attended Michigan State College. On the basis of the expected He was recently married to the Officials of the Woods are signed letter, the Coe-Asselin former Marilyn Mower of Grosse

Following a 30-day furlough he

Two Cars Tangle On Mack Avenue

injured. Involved were; John dent. Urbanic of 18754 Woodcrest, Detroit and Dolores La Fond of 20029 West Balantyn, Detroit.

Urbanic caused the accident when he pulled from the south curb in front of LaFond who was traveling east on Mack. Urbanic was also headed east.

having his car under control.

Cyril Lingeman Honored at U-D

for a quarter of a century was A minor two-car collision oc-curred at Mack and Devonshire ford Inn by the Very Rev. Celeson Friday, June 17. No one was tin J. Steiner, S.J., U. of D. presi-

> Prof. Cyril A. Lingeman of 858 Lake Shore, was admitted into the exclusive U. of D. Twenty-Five Year Club and given a silver watch at the dinner. Prof. Lingeman joined the U.

of D. staff in 1930 as Director of Publicity. In 1938 he became

A Grosse Pointer who has dening, was graduated from U. A.M. degree in English in 1938. Two other U. of D. faculty members also joined the Club. letic Department and Rev. Hugh roles in tennis and basketball, in

guages Department.

Thomas C. Willson, son of Mr. | lege, where he received his A.B. and Mrs. Frank C. Willson of degree in business administra-

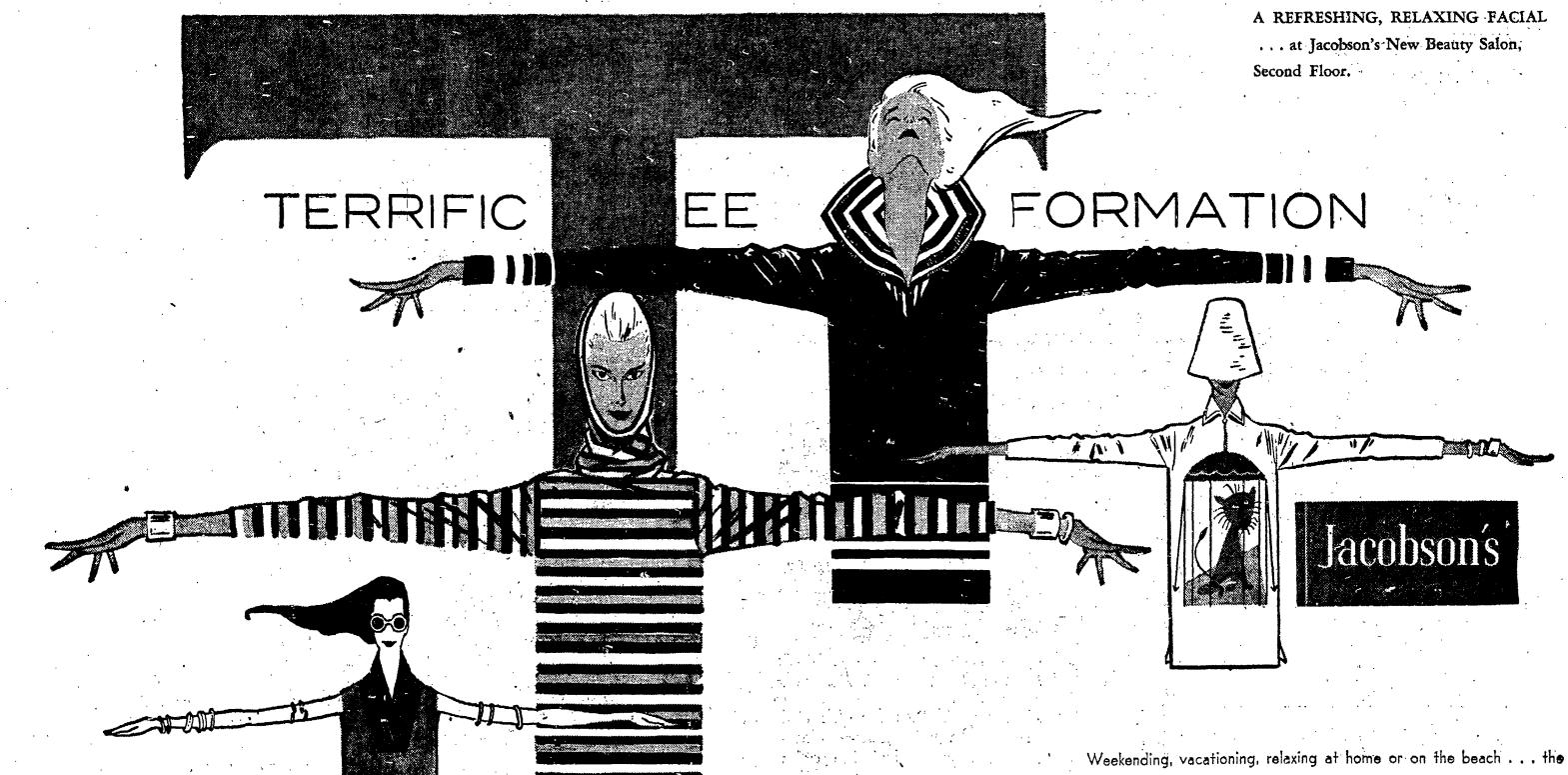
served the University of Detroit of D. in 1918 with an A.B. degree Maison road, received his Bache- tion in 1952. He is a member of in philosophy. He received his lor of Laws degree from the Uni- the Phi Delta Phi, a legal versity of Michigan, on June 11. fraternity. He is a 1948 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and will be

Thomas C. Willson Gets Law Degree from U.M.

Mr. Willson left for Chicago on June 15 to take the Illinois State They are Lloyd Brazil of the Ath- remembered for his outstanding Bar examination. He is expected P. O'Neill of the Classical Lan- high school as well as in college, to remain in Chicago, where he He attended Kalamazoo Col- will practice.

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Church, Wauseon, Ohio. Mr. Gib- The Annual Daily Vacation son was a member of St. Paul Bible School will begin on Moncongregation during his tour of day, June 27, and continue duty in the Air Force Chap- through Saturday, June 9. Chilplaincy. He recently returned dren 4 through 12 the eligible.

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TRAMID '55 was climaxed on June 18 by an amphibious assault 261 Stephens road, Grosse Pointe before eating will increase anyton, Virginia. A task force of 30 D.A.C., Récess Club and Detroit U. S. Navy warships and approxi- Golf Club. mately 8,500 men were involved in the landing exercise.

Four 1955 Ford engines and a

Ford chassis were given to the

Jr., headmaster of the school.

divisions, attended the school,

became the first chairman of the

erset road, is also among the

University School. ...

In 1954 the American people contributed approximately \$85,-000,000 to make Red Cross ser-

Peter Pan's

director; ALLEN W. MERRELL, assistant to the president, Ford Motor Company; and WILLIAM WALTON, Ford Division district service manager. Rose Contest Winners Named

school for use as instructional aids in shop and mechanical arts classes. The equipment was Garden Committee held a tea on three rose bushes, which is given theater under the stars, while the turned over to John Chandler, Tuesday, June 21, at the War Memorial Center, after which Benson Ford, as well as his awards were presented to the brothers, Henry Ford, II, com- winners of the rose garden dispany president, and William Clay play contest which was held re-Ford, a vice president and group cently.

trict sales manager; JOHN CHANDLER, JR., school headmaster; SAMUEL C. BEELER.

school director of industrial arts; BENSON FORD, company vice-president and group

Judges viewed 31 gardens and director, Lincoln and Continental selected the winners in the difwhich previously was the Detroit | ferent classes.

In the Class A-1, Mrs. Benja-Their father, Edsel Ford, was a member of the board of trusmin Warren, Sr., of Lake Shore road, was given the highest tees from 1927-1941 and he was president from 1936-1941. When

president from 1936-1941. When Kaiser Promoted the Detroit University School Kaiser Promoted merged with the Grosse Pointe Country Day School in 1942, he By Gas Company

board and served until his death The election of Fred A. Kaiser as vice-president and sales manager of Michigan Consolidated The white ribbon, or honorable Annapolis Men Trained Gas Company to the company's mention was given to Mrs. Ho board of directors was announced and Smith of Provencel road. In Amphibious Warfare by Henry Tuttle, president of the Richard Scales, son of Mr. and company. Mr. Kaiser, former Kenneth Koppin of S. Renaud Mrs. John G. Scales of Washing- president of Detroit Michigan road, took the blue ribbon; Harton road, was one of approxi- Stove Company, will assume his old Marsh of Pemberton road and mately 880 Midshipmen from the duties August 1, according to Mr. Edward Roney, Jr., of Merriwea-

going training in naval amphibindustry since 1931 when he of Cloverly road, won the yellow ious warfare at the U.S. Naval joined the Stove Company as a ribbons. Amphibious Base at Little Creek, field salesman. He became sales The Grosse Pointe News gar-Norfolk, Va.

Bertram D. Smith, Jr., of Som- the president in 1943. Mr. Kaiser tion, and received a white ribwas made a vice-president in bon. 1945 and president in 1954.

Previous to joining the Stove are taking classroom instruction Company, he was associated with the prettiest rose garden. This and practical work, both ashore the automobile industry and held year, Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis and afloat, which is designed to positions with the Denby Motor acquaint them with the funda- Truck Company and Hudson mentals and techniques of the Motor Car Company.

Mr. Kaiser is a trustee of the Institute of Appliance Manufacturers, a former president of the men—the exercise provides the Gas Appliance Manufacturers only opportunity in the four-year Association and past president of academy courses for the Midship-men and Canadians to train and Club. He was also elected to the work together as a team in study- "Hall of Fame" of the commercial appetite is not what you'd like it ing as well as participating in section of the American Gas to be, try letting them play for Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser live at to the table. A little exercise on the beaches of Camp Pendle- Farms. He is a member of the one's appetite.

Hale A. Clark, who has served as vice-president nd sales manager for two years, is reaching retirement age and is being assigned to special gas utilization research and engineering vices available to their neighbors studies, Mr. Tuttle said. Both Mr. at home, in the service, and Kaiser and Mr. Clark will report directly to Mr. Tuttle.

The Grosse Pointe Memorial award, a blue ribbon, as well as to each winner.

> Mrs. Reginald MacArthur of Stanton lane, took the blue ribbon in the Class A-2 division; Fisher road, won a red ribbon, the second award; and the third McKinley road.

Mrs. Horace Dodge, Sr., of Lake Shore road, was awarded the blue ribbon in the Class B-1 division; red ribbons went to Mrs. Troy Grady of Fisher road; and Mrs. John Motschall of Lothrop road; the yellow ribbon was presented to Mrs. Russell Alger of Provencal road.

mention was given to Mrs. How-

U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and 50 Royal Canadian A native of Detroit, Mr. Kaiser bons; and Mrs. S. C. Leonard of Naval Cadets presently under- has been associated with the gas Elm court; and Mrs. Gordon Hill

The Committee holds a contest annually to determine which is was contest chairman. Officers of the organization are: Mrs. Russell Alger, president;

Mrs. Julian Bowen, treasurer and Mrs.' Vincent DePetris, secre-

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Simians Plan to Present Three Summer Plays

The executive committee is

composed of Tim Rocha, techni-

cal director; Nancy Hoyt, execu-

tive director; John Eberly, busi-

members-at-large.

ness manager.

teur summer theater group for Grosse Pointe." high school and college-age young people is busily engaged in fulfilling an industrious schedule for the coming summer sea-

At a general group meeting Galhaar, historian; Tim Rocha, at TU. 2-8543. held June 13 at the War Mem- Pat Flowers, and Malcom Foster, orial Center it was decided that three plays of varying types would be produced this summer. (This plan proved highly successful last season). A basic plan of action was okayed; and work began in high gear toward the first production dates of July 14, 15, and 16.

Simians had its beginning in 947 when a group of dramatic minded young people produced a play writeen by one of their number. The second year a corporation was formed and much of the equipment built.

In the following years came such productions as James Bar-rie's whimsical "Dear Brutus"; "Mary of Scotland," a historical play by Maxwell Anderson; "The Male Animal," by Nugent and Thurber; "You Can't Take it With You" and "The Man Who Came To Dinner," by Kaufman Inspecting automotive equipment presented to the Grosse Pointe University School and Hart. by Ford Motor Company on June 16, are, left to right:-C. B. EWERS, Ford Division dis-

In 1947 Simians produced its first play in the Sunken Gardens of the Dodge estate. During the next few years the group used the auditorium of Grosse Pointe High School or the bleachers on the athletic field. In the past few years, the War Memorial Center has become its permanent

The lake-front terrace provides Center garage serves as scene shop and storage space during the winter.

The group is a legal non-profit Mrs. Abraham Bodycombe of defined in its constitution, "To corporation, with the purpose, as engage in the art of amateur theatrical productions looking toaward, a yellow ribbon, was given to Mrs. Ernestine Fries of coment of dramatic expression opment of dramatic expression for the benefit of the members,

Simians, Grosse Pointe's am- participants and community of Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday" at a general meeting, July 1, at This year the officers of the the War Memorial Center. corporation include Winnie Lik-High school and college-age ert, president; Dan Webb, vice- young people interested in join-

president; Jo Garber, secretary; ing Simians are urged to attend Don Freeman, treasurer; Jan this meeting, or contact Jo Garber The American Red Cross esti-

mates it will spend \$1,000,000 on emergency aid and long-term rehabilitation assistance to the hundreds of families affected by the Prospective members will be tornadoes which struck Kansas, welcomed and last-minute plans Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas in made for the first production, late May.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By lane Schermerhorn

If the crowds at the 44th annual Grosse Pointe Horse Show were significant, the horse may replace the automobile in Grosse Pointe. . . . Anyhow, it was a magnificent exhibition . . . full of glamor . . . big names with important stables from around the country . . . and your reporter learned that the horse is a vain animal . . . the five-gaited variety, that is. . . . Some of them wear false tails for their | MABBATT, II, of Lake Forest, appearances in the show ring! . . . and on Saturday afternoon, one horse lost its tail. The various grooms are more to visit their son-in-law and adroit at concealing additions to the animal's actual tail daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHN than are wigmakers for humans! than are wigmakers for humans!

Moonlit Dinner at Hunt Club

One of the high spots of the four-day show was the poolside dinner at the Hunt Club on Saturday evening ... a night of June perfection ... with brilliant red roses clmibing over the club's picket fence . . . moonlight combined with twinkling of hurricane lamps at the tables arranged around the swimming pool. . . . Never saw a more beautiful buffet and it was appreciated by the hungry equestrian set when they finally applauded the last event in the Saturday night show (after 11 p.m.), took plate in hand and traveled the length of picture book food set off by deep red roses . . . and watermelon baskets of all the fresh fruits in existence. . . . Orchestra music drifted from the club dining room . . . and the combination of women in lovely evening gowns (some in their riding clothes), and the gentlemen in their colorful garb was a memorable picture.

A Memorable Picture

Steaks were broiled to individual taste . . . and offered piping hot to the hungry diners . . . Horse Show chairman student at Smith College were R. E. Dowling joined a table of show officials . . . Mrs. in Cambridge, Mass. when son, Dowling in a white evening gown handpainted in American ROBERT W. MORGAN, received Beauty roses . . . Hunt Club president and Mrs. Joseph A. his bachelor of science degree Vance were in this party, she in a most becoming lime in business administration from green chiffon evening gown . . . The Charles Dodenhoffs, William J. Youngs and Alan T. McHenrys were in a group. ... Saw the Karl Lysingers ... the Ethan Prewitts ... Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Pratt . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Agency. Stewart . . . the John W. Mulfords . . . the Alfred R. Glancys ... the Don A. Martins (tsk! tsk! Just look what their initials spell!) . . . the Charles L. Jacobsons . . . and the Alfred Glancys Jr. were host to a group of friends including their talented house guest, the Spanish designer, Miguel Ferraras.

Krystn a Star

The Glancys spent practically every minute at ringside during the four-day show . . . to watch daughter, Krystn, as she appeared in the various events . . . With the country's headiest competition, this 14-year-old claimed more than her share of honors for outstanding horsemanship. . . . She had her heart set on winning the trophy her father presented in the Working Hunter class. In that field of seasoned, older riders came through to merit special mention ever if she didn't make the trophy. . . . Krystn, Julie Schneck, Judy Ollison, Carol Jacobson, Bee Baldwin, Virginia, Ruth and Helen Petzold, Jane Rueger, Ingrid Cornelius. Donna Pethick, Sue Scharer, Susan (Continued on Page 15)

Short and to the Pointe

Two small passengers arrived at Willow Run Airport the other day. They were Barbara Anne and Dick Brezo, children of LIEUT. COMMANDER and MRS. LOUIS F. BROZO of Jacksonville, Fla. They will spend the Summer with their grandparents, MR. and MRS. R. WALD RICH-ARDSON of Hillcrest road.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD Ill, were in the Pointe last week avenue. Mrs. Mabbatt remained until Friday, her husband leaving earlier to attend his 45th class reunion at Yale.

TIM HOGAN left yesterday to return to his home in Chappasua. N. Y. after visiting his Yale classmate, ALGER BOYER, at the East Jefferson avenue home of the latter's parents, MR. and MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER.

Also popular visitors in the Pointe have been WILLIAM NIXON, of Philadelphia, and DALE O'DONNELL, of Washington, who were the guests of RUSTY MUIRHEAD at the home of his mother, MRS. STANLEY N. MUIRHEAD, of Kenwood

MR. and MRS. SIDNEY H. MORGAN, of Lakeland avenue, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. On June 9, Robert was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Security

MRS. RICHARD M. BACH-MAN, of McKinley road has been attending her class reunion at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie,

ing a July visit from her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. PETER M. DETWILER who've been living in London since their marriage last autumn.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES' J. KOEBEL have returned to their home in Cloverly road following seven weeks in Europe.

In New York today, where she's seeing of her thirteen-yearold son, Bill, who leaves for

Mrs. Richard Allen Cooper



The former MARLENE ANN HESSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hesse of Chalfonte avenue, was married on June 11 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooper of Livonia, Mich.

Puerto Rico is MRS. WILLIAM Village lane, with their daughter, and their son, Jay, to spend two be deposited at Chippewa Trail months with them at their home. | Camp for the Summer.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK OLLISON, JR., of Provencal MULLEN, of Washington road, road, with their daughter, Judy, traveled down to the graduation guests to see "Cinerama Holiday" MRS. WARD A. DETWILER, and son, Bob traveled East this exercises at Canterbury School at Music Hall. The fete was an graduate from Hotchkiss School.

> MR. and MRS. HENRY FORSTER JR. are leaving their Pointe home in Renaud road for Bloomfield Hills. They've purchased the JAMES BULLOCK house on Long Lake road.

> MRS. WESSON SEYBURN, of East Jefferson avenue, will leave soon after July 4 for her Summer home at Manchester-by-Sea, Mass. Her son-in-law and daughter. MR. and MRS. RICHARD HARTE JR. will be her neighbors this season, having taken a home nearby. With the Harte's will be their very new daughter, Winnifred, who is her grandmother's namesake.

Leaving tomorrow for Elk Lake will be MR. and MRS. Bishop road, their daughter, Mar- enchanting Hotel Sahara in Las CHARLES B. GOREY JR., of extensive tour of the southwest.

J. DENNES, of Fisher road. Bill Lynn. The party will fly North will fly to Puerto Rico with in the Holley plane and the MR. and MRS. JOHN MICKAM daughters of the families will

> MR. and MRS. JANUARIUS A. their son Frank received his diploma. Frank's sisters Mary Louisa and Michael Ann, also were present on Saturday evening, the Mullens entertained at a buffet supper dance in the Little Club.

MR. and MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY JR., of Lake Shore road, have taken a cottage at Harbor Pointe for the month of

SALLY VALADE, a recent graduate of University of Detroit, will sail from Montreal Saturday. June 25, for a two months tour of the Continent. Sally will sail aboard the S. S. Rymdam and will return early in September.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. KURTH, of South Brys drive, re-GEORGE M. HOLLEY, JR., of cently spent a few days at the garet, and MR. and MRS. Vegas, Nev. They are making an

serve University in Cleveland, Ohio on June 15, FREDERICK J. LEPLEY, son of DR. and MRS. FRED O. LEPLEY of Three Mile drive, was awarded the degraduate of Detroit University

The degree of master of science in library science from the School Club into a beautiful formal of Library Science was granted rose garden for their daughto MARY JANE HOESCH, ter's coming-out party. daughter of MR. and MRS. HOESCH of Washington road. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and she received her bachelor of arts degree from Wayne University in

MADAME PIERRE COUTIL, of Maryland avenue, is spending which held antique silver wine five weeks in her native France roses. her Pointe return.

Next Tuesday marks departure day for CAROL HENRY, daught in an imported gown of cocoa ter of MR. and MRS. T. JACK Chantilly lace shadowing cham-The sub deb will spend almost slightly shorter than waltz length mary" became the theme song. two months as counsellor-in-train-skirt had layers of the exquisite Walker, visited Rosemary's com-Vermont. Just about a mile away, finished the slender bodice which will be younger brother, Tom, who'll be a camper at Lanikila.

ANN FINK, daughter of THE GEORGE R. FINKS, of Cloverly road, entertained a few of her friends at an early dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club last Friday evening. Later she took her advance celebration of Ann's July 1 birthday and was set ahead because she's leaving June 30 for Camp Bryn Afon.

MRS. JOHN W. MacKENZIE has returned to her Harcourt road home after a visit in Tampa. Fla. made especially to see her new granddaughter, SUSAN LAURENCE WILSON, born to

(Continued on Page 12)

Rosemary Walker Is Two residents of Grosse Pointe, were among the 950 candidates for degrees at the 129th annual commencement at Workers

commencement at Western Re- Introduced to Society on Her Birthday at a Rose Ball Given By Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Upton Walker In The Country Club of Detroit

The rose debutante of the June season, Rosemary gree of doctor of medicine from Walker, was presented to society on her birthday, Tuesday, the School of Medicine. A at a ball in the Country Club of Detroit.

The debutante's parents, Amherst College where he won Mr. and Mrs. Otis Upton had shadow straps over the a bachelor of arts degree in 1951. Walker, of Balfour road, shoulders. transformed the Country

> Rapture roses, hundreds of them, were used throughout the entire main floor. At either side of the entrance, pink tubs held evergreens entwined in the lovely blooms.

Guests proceeded to the French room where the Walkers and Rosemary stood before a table

this summer. With MONSIEUR . And the debutante was pretty COUTIL she will entertain at a as her roses in a pink silk organza reception for their daughter, gown as fluffy as a French pow-MARIE ELAINE, at the family der puff. The strapless gown had home in Les Andelys next Sun- tight bodice and tremendous day afternoon. Besides visiting waltz length skirt made even her family, Madame plans to take more bouffant by yards of fine canvas and paints to Brittany for white net rouching. Deeper pink some vacation art work before sequins and rhinestones twinkled on the skirt of the imported

Mrs. Walker greeted the guests

Two orchestras played for members of the young set during the evening. In the great hall, banked evergreens bloomed with rapture roses; the fireplace was hidden by a pink louvered screen, and statuary added to the garden

French porcelain impish cherubs held baskets filled with roses over the mantelpiece . . . and garlands of greens and rose roping were used around arches and

Through a corridor of potted hydrangeas and white daisies, the ball guests travelled to the dining room for breakfast in the wee small hours. The debutant's table was U-shaped and covered with pink and white striped cloth. Matching tapers, based in smilax and painted fruit, glowed from silver candelabra.

Fat pink candles with smilax bases centered the smaller tables around the room. During the breakfast a pink birthday cake surprised the evening's debutante HENRY of Sunningdale drive pagne tinted pure silk. The and "Happy Birthday to Rose-

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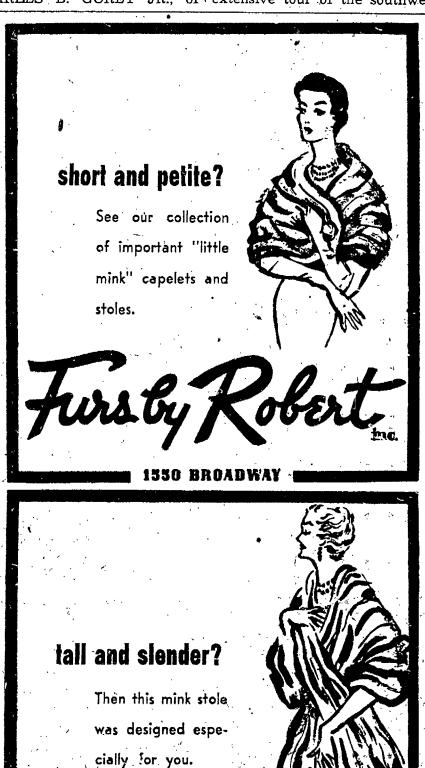
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Woman's Page by, of, and for Pointe Women

Mrs. Jack A. Kelly

Janie Bragaw Makes Debut at Paris Dance

Deb's Own Murals Transform Country Club into Parisian Setting for Debut Dance Given Wednesday Evening by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Conway

When the debutante is artistic, and the artist dreams of Paris, what other answer is there than she makes her debut at a Bit of Paris dance?

breakfasted at the little tables.

enstein, Alger Boyer, Joe Hef-

classmates at Vassar College.

honor on Sunday.

ding trip destination is Virg

Of the John R. Suttons Jr.

Jr.'s Friday cocktail party at the

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club honor-

ed their guests Dr. and Mrs. L.

daughter, Helen and son, Job III,

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton

Repeat Vows At Church Rites

riage last Saturday afternoon of with corsage of red roses.

only attendant and her pink suit Job Lane Jr. of Sao Paulo.

was accented with a purple Brazil. The Lanes and their

Come in- for a new

wardrobe of

Ship'n Shore

vacation blouses

with French menu.

Kanzler, Jr.

That's what Janie Bragaw sat at red and white checkered did when her parents, Mr. and cloth-covered tables arranged Mrs. John H. Conway, of Pine around the dance floor. They her honor at the Country Club in the wee hours of morning, of Detroit Wednesday eve-

The murals of Eiffel Tower, the Arch de Triomphe and other Paris scenes used in the halls and foyer of the club were the work of Janie, executed in tempera and adding a great

deal to the enchanted evening. There was an actual scaled- for the party and are guests at down reproduction of the famous the Conway home. They include Tower used as part of the evening's dance, too.

Guests were received outside Mary Anne Langdon of Salisbury, the club dining room.

Janie was gowned in white embroidered organdie with strapless bodice and a tremendous floor length skirt. Her tiny waist was girdled with white satin and after that she leaves for a cumberbund and she carried a vacation at Pine Orchard, Conr., bouquet of all white flowers.

Mrs. Bragaw chose for the eve- house for the month of August. ning white chiffon printed in black polka dots. String straps feted at another party when Mrs. were used on the slender bodice Young LeGro, of Lakeland aveand the gown was floor touching. | nue, entertains at cocktails in her She wore a corsage of orchids.

A sidewalk cafe motif prevailed | Jane will begin her sophomore in the dining room where guests year at Vassar in the Autumn.

the officiating pastor. •

University place.

riage by her father.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne.

of Wyandotte, are the bride's

son of the Leonard Schneiders of

bridal prayer book, Shirley wore

a white costume suit on her wed-

ding day. She was given in mar-

Jackie Browne was her sister's

The bridegroom's cousin, Clare

tion corsage with her printed silk lege.

Juhl, served as best man and the

bride's brother, Arthur Browne

parents and Mr. Schneider is the

Carrying a white orchid on her

Bolos to Live In Alexandria

Lieut. Robert Thomas Bolo Jr. claimed as his bride. Joyce Elizabeth Blasko, at a Ceremony in Sacred Heart Church of Dearborn last Saturday morning.

Miss Blasko is the daughter of Mrs. Edmund Blasko of Dearborn and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Bolo of Lochmoor boulevard. Following the 9 o'clock cere-

mony, which was performed by Court, gave a small dance in danced to Al Quatro's music and the Right Reverend Monsignor Jerome V. MacEachin (the bridal) couple, graduates of Michigan State University, were in Mon-It was a candlelight breakfast. signor's parish in East Lansing), Mrs. Blasko entertained at a Ushers for the debutante were breakfast reception in Plum Lawrence Buell, III, Bob How-

Hollow Golf Club. A gown of pure Italian silk, feran, Cliff Phelan and Ernest with tiered scallops of Chantilly lace down the front, was worn A trio of houseguests arrived by the bride. The floor length gown had scoop neckline and was trimmed in seed pearl and sequin Nancy English of New York City, embroidery.

Sarah Lund, of St. Louis, and Her fingertip length veil of French silk illusion, was secured by a tiny crown of beading and All three are the debutante's sequins.

The bride's bouquet of Amazon There's to be a job for deb lilies was centered with an white Jane during the month of July orchid and streamered in ivy.

Bridal attendants wore floor touching frocks of periwinkle where the Conways have taken a blue crystallette with white daisy tiaras. They carried cascade ar-Next Sunday, the deb will be rangements of white daisies and ivy.

> Mrs. Thomas E. Crowley Jr. was her sister's matron of henor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Kimmell, Mrs. Raymond Ann Marie Blashill, maid of honor on the satin streamers. Bolo and Susan Eller.

Martin Mogge was his cousin's ham; Thomas E. Crowley Jr., A reception at the home of the frock and Mrs. Schneider com-Thomas Van Tieme, Lawrence bride's parents followed the mar- bined a poudre blue eyelet gown Frear, William Stanke, of East Shirley Browne and Robert | The bridal couple motored to of Chicago.

Schneider who spoke their vows Bowling Green, following their waltz length frock with turquoise circular skirts and tiny jackets in St. James Lutheran Church. | marriage, and on Sunday the new The Rev. George E. Kurz was Mrs. Schneider was graduated chids for her daughter's wed. They carried colonial bouquets of throughout the home. from the University. Their wed- ding.

The bridegroom's mother was phinium in pink organza and lace with GPYC Party Honors Guests pink accessories and pink spray

After a 10 0day wedding trip, groom is stationed at Fort the wrist. The full triple skirt lace over taffeta with accessories Belvoir. The bride's traveling was nylon tulle over Chantilly to match. She wore a corsage of costume was a beige linen suit accented in brown and white.

Ibex Names were put up at the Country Club New Officers by their hosts during their Pointe

visit. Mr. Sutton and Mrs. Lane Ibex Club's honorary president Mrs. Browne had pink carna- were classmates at Union Colcut the twenty-fourth birthday cake at the society's annual meeting held last week at the Fairway drive home of Mrs. J. P.

> Officers for the coming year were announced at the meeting which was followed by the traditional birthday tea.

Mrs. Harry Burnett will be the Ibex president of its Silver Anniversary year. Her slate includes Mrs. Joseph Caskey, vice president; Mrs. Charles Beltz, treasurer; Mrs. James Zinn, recording secretary and Mrs. Erwin Koning, corresponding secretary.

Board members are Mrs. John Bockstanz, publicity; Mrs. Walter Crow, program; Mrs. Edward Winifred Weber, Miss Marlene Futag, membership, and Mrs. Daniel Bowen, house chairman. The afternoon's tea table was

done in pink and white. Joseph E. Baynes Hosts At June Cocktail Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bayne invited some 200 of their friends to the gardens of their Touraine road home Saturday afternoon for cocktails. Guests remained into the perfect June night and enjoyed the music of a wonderful orchestra.

Kelly in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, June 18. Joyce is the daughter of Mrs. James B. Blashill of 1040 Kensington Road and the late Dr. Blashill. Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kelly of Sandusky, Michigan are the parents of the bridegroom. In the wedding party were

JOYCE MAE BLASHILL became the bride of Jack A.

and sister of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Button, Jane McGrath, all best man and seating the guests of Grosse Pointe, and Mary were Horatio Lewis of Birming- Schickler of Lapeer, bridesmaids. ton, William Rose, Daniel Helm-The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James.

Gowns of Cohama Capri, the Lansing, and Lieut, Michael Hurst | maid of honor in delicate pink and the bridesmaids in pale blue, Mrs. Blasko wore eggshell lace designed with basque waists, pink carnations and blue del-

The bridal gown of white tulle, satin and lace was floor length. The bodice was Chintilly lace over satin designed with a the young Bolos will live in bateau neckline and full-length Alexandria, Va., where the bride-sleeves, tapering to a point below lace over satin.

With the gown the bride wore fingertip illusion veil arranged changed to a beige and brown on a Juliette cap of lace. White suit and accessories to match. The orchids lay on the bride's prayer young couple will live in Ypsibook with white roses arranged lanti

Mrs. T. P. Klucene Gives Shower for Bride-Elect

Mrs. Theodore P. Klucene of Broadstone road, was hostess at a "'round the clock" shower honoring bride-elect Miss Francis Johnston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston of West Boston boulevard, Detroit, on Satura huge bow at back.

day, June 11. Present at the shower besides Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Klucene, were: Mrs. J. J. Diebball, Mrs. M. J. King and daughter, Darlene; Miss Francis Johnston, Mrs. A. Winke, Mrs. F. N. Bradau, Miss Klucene, Mrs. A. Goldwater and Mrs. F. N. Bredau, Jr.

Ellen Ainsley to Wed Edward B. Erickson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ainsley of L'Anse, St. Clair Shores, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Edward B. Erickson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Erickson, of Fairway drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. A fall wedding is planned.

pink roses and blue delphinium. After the reception the bride

kamp, Richard Smith of Ann

Arbor, Richard Condit of Fern-

dale and John Love of Sandusky.

Blashill residence, where the

pink and blue colors were carried

table and the floral arrangement

shade of the same color. Her cor-

The reception was held at the

Rose Deb ing out ball in the earlier evening. She wore a bouffant white nylon frock with leaves and which was worn over blue taffeta. A wide blue taffeta sash finished the tiny waistline and tied in

Alger Boyer was Rosemary's head usher and the list continued with Joe Buell, Tom Mackey, Ned Lambrecht, Dennis Beran, Peter Connolly, Paul Marden, Sandy Forsyth and Peter Korneffel They wore the deb's gift of blue bachelor button boutonnieres.

Among out of towners at the Walker ball were the debutante's classmade (Garland) houseguests: year at Garland in the autumn

Marlene Hesse Is June Bride

Marlene Ann Hesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hesse. of Chalfonte avenue, and Richard Allen Cooper, son of the C. W. Coopers of Livonia, Mich., were united in marriage June 11 in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The Rev. Marcus Johnson perwhich the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the Harmonie Club.

Four attendants and a flower girl preceded the bride to the the young set started to araltar. As matron of honor, Mrs. live at the Country Club of who had ushered at her mother James Murray, of Des Plaines, Detroit in most informal at-Ill., former roommate of the tire ... slacks, Bermuda bride at Albion College, was shorts, gaily printed cotton gowned in pastel blue crystaline and wore a garland of blue delphinium on her head. Her flowers were white roses and blue delphinium.

Identically clad were bridesmaids Elizabeth Ertell, Sue Williamson and Mrs. John Eason. Four-year-old Sandra Griffor was flower girl in a miniature reproduction of the gowns worn by the bridesmaids.

The bride wore rose pointe lace over white satin for her wedding. The fitted bodice had high neckline and long, pointed sleeves and the graceful skirt fell floor length. A headdress of rose point trimmed in seed pearls and sequins held the fingertip veil of imported silk illusion.

In her bridal bouquet, Marlene carried a white orchid and stephanotis.

Performing duties of best man was brother of the bridegroom, Robert Cooper. The usher list included John Brophy, Charles Charles Kelly, brother of the Gales, of Downers Grove, Ill., bridegroom, served as best man William Abanatha, and John and the ushers were Donald But-

For the occasion Mrs. Hesse wore Chantilly lace over rose taffeta and her matching hat was trimmed in pearls and rhinestones. A corsage of white sweetheart roses and carnations com-

pleted her costume. out in the centerpiece of the tea Mrs. Cooper dressed in charcoal lace and chiffon over pink taffeta, choosing a pink lace chap-The bride's mother wore a rosecolored gown of French silk with sweetheart roses and carnations. hat, gloves and shoes in a paler The young Coopers will make their home in Detroit following sage was fashioned of pink rose a wedding trip in Northern Michigan. An off-white suit flecked Mrs. Kelly chose a gown of blue in blue was worn for traveling by the new Mrs. Cooper.

DAR Chapter Holds Meet: Elect and Install Officers

At a final meeting held recent-

y, which closed the season, the General Josiah Harmar Chapter, D. A. R., elected and installed new officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Mrs. Wayne E. Skaglin, regent; Mrs. John W. Ottinger, first vice regent; Mrs. Paul M. Cowan, second vice regent; Mrs. David Adamson, chaplain; Miss Eunice flowers embossed on the skirt, Lamb, recording secretary; Miss Mildred R. Skaglin, corresponding secretary; Miss Sarah M. Davis, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Lewis, registrar; Mrs. Robert F.

> ther G. Williams, librarian. . The meetings of the organization will be resumed in Septem-

Lawson, historian; and Mrs. Lu-

Barbara Blanchard of Norfolk, Conn. and Diane Basine of Avon

Rosemary will begin her second

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Sheila Bourke Bows In Bermuda Setting

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bourke Joins Debs at Picnic Dinner Dance in the Country Club; Young Set Invited to Attend in Bermuda Shorts

Something new in debuts occurred in the Pointe on Friformed the ceremony following day evening when Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bourke, of Rivard boulevard, chose a picnic dinner dance—Bermuda Style—at which to present their daughter, Sheila, to society.

> At 7:30 o'clock, members of shirts, cotton frocks . . . and found the hosts and the debutante poised in a Bermuda setting to receive them.

There was even a grass mat on which the receiving line stood. Paim trees added to the atmosphere in the great hall ... and overhead floated tropical mobiles of coral fans, star fish, conch shells, blown-up plastic angel fish in gold and silver tones. There were lobster nets, with lobsters in them, and picturesque fish nets.

Sheila, more formally gowned than her guests but still in cotton, wore a simple white pique frock with full, street length skirt. Wide straps of rhinestones were fashioned over the shoulder and crossed at the low back. She carried a white straw bas-

ket loosely filled with pink roses. Mrs. Bourke's street length frock was of handpainted roses on a white pique background, with full skirt and off-shoulder neckline. Black grograin was used to trim the frock.

Dinner was served in picnic baskets and the young set gathstead of selecting ushers from of Little Rock, Ark,

and father's wedding for this honor at her dance. Her escort was Raymond Smith and the other ushers were her

the stagline, she chose the men

uncles, Thomas 'N., Richard M. and Frederick Avery Bourke; Dr. Angus Goestz, who is also her godfather; Alvan Macauley, Jr., Harry W. Frost, Jr., Brooks Walker of Piedmont, Calif.; Dean-Lucking, H. Robert Stoepel and: Frank Nelson.

The debutante's brothers, Jerry, and Michael Bourke, assisted as

Seven year old sister, Sharon. Bourke, was a wide-eyed and de-; ighted guest at the party for one hour. She wore a frothy white frock and a tiny white corsage for the important evening.

Sheila's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph F. O'Shaughnessy attended the debut in a white eyelet frocks with pleated skirt, jet buttons trimming the front and a black patent leather belt finishing the waistline. She had a white corsage at her shoulder.

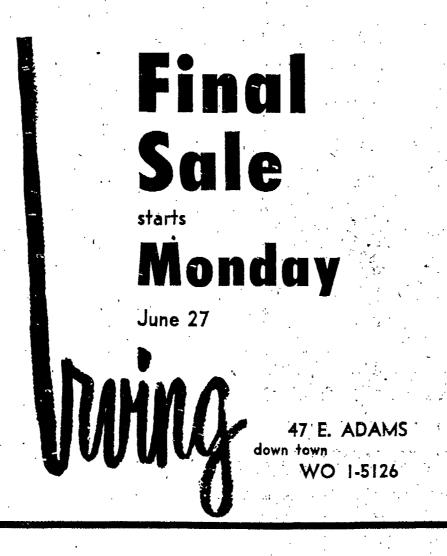
Another member of the family here for the party was the deb's aunt, Mrs. John B. Tuck, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y.

The Bourkes entertained a houseful of guests who remained ered on the club's large terrace over the week-end. These includfor the informal fun. Later they ed Sheila's classmates at Stratdanced to a calypso orchestra in ford Colelge, Danville, Va.; her the great hall and on the terrace. roommate, Margaret Wharton of Sheila is credited with another Dover, Dela.; Elizabeth Keller of departure in deb parties, too. In- Reading, Pa.; and Sarah Shipley









Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Mrs. Thomas Arthur Brandt

Gay Young Set Dances Bridal Pair Travel North At Sally Boales Debut Following their wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the newly-

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boales, of Edgemere road, were hosts at a dinner party for 85 members of the young set Tuesday evening when they introduced their debutante Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Sally, to society.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and of 1955-56 season: the Boales received their door balcony.

Sally, a petite strawberry blonde, was gowned in waltz length embroidered white organdy worn over layers and layers of blue nylon net, a confection of ruffles and taffeta.

The tight, strapless bodice was laced, horizontally, in narrow blue velvet ribbon which tied in front, ending in slender streamered bows.

She carried a bouquet of blue and yellow flowers mixed with

For her daughter's couing out party, Mrs. Boales wore ice blue silk taffeta, fashioned with offshoulder bodice and an opera length circular skirt. Her flowers were white spray orchids.

Guests descended the staircase of the clubhouse to the lakeside level where the lawns were gay with dinner table arranged near the outdoor dance floor.

covered the tables, centered with hurricane lamps and little bird cages filled with blue and yellow

blossoms. Among the guests was the debutante's sister, Sidney Ann Boales, in waltz length blue crystalette, whose escort was Jack Whelan of Portland, Ore. Jack graduated from Princeton this June and has been a house-

guest at the Boales' home. When the receiving line broke Clark and Irwin Hicks.

everything

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Bizzy Buell, Rosemary Walker, in St. Ambrose Church. guests on the club's long out- Mary Fuger, Ann McKnight, Shirley Zick, Lynn Trudell, Joan Robinson, Jean Cudlip, Jane Bragaw, Denny Denton, Emmalyn Bishop, Jill Schneider, Julie Watson, Grace Robinson, Pamela Waterman, Sheila Bourke, Sue Denler, Lauren Edgar, Margot Fisher, Nancy Blossom, Ellen

Hartwick, Buffy Moll, Christine Watling, Virginia Evans, Elizabeth Remick, Ann Stevens, Leslie DeVoy, Margaret Reeves and several out of town guests.

Their escorts included Jim Whittaker, Dave Stapleton, Rusty later reception at the K. of C. Muirhead, Roger and Randy Hall in East Detroit. Fitch, Howie Buhl, George Johnston, Bob Lambrecht, Fritz Bloy, Lee and Leonard Johnston, Alger Parties Honor Boyer, Pete Fuger.

Hazen Pingree, John Ottoway, Allen Ledyard, Sig Wendin, Jerry and Mike Bourke, Lou and Walter Fisher, Dick Robbins, Henry Shelden.

Peter Mercier, Peter Bogle, the final party for Joyce Ann Howie Nash, Llwyd Ecclestone, Clements, of Meadow lane, before Summer sunshine yellow cloths Purvis, Henry Hubbard, Tommy FitzSimons, Peter Connolly and road, Huntington Woods, on Sat-Fred Hart.

Debutante Jill Schneider Visits Bennett Classmates

Debutante Jill Schneider soon off for a round of classmate when Mary was here during fell from a juliet cap of petal devisiting. In Pasadena, Calif. she'll spring vacation. Mrs. Al Aldinger, sign outlined in seed pearls. be the guest of Ann Morrison Wendell Meredith, all of Meadow (the girls go to Bennett Junior lane, were joint hostesses at up, the debutante joined her College) and then in St. Louis, guests, her escorts being Skip her hostess will be Barbara Nixon who will return in July Golf Club and on June 4 Mrs. Glimpsed, as they twirled about to visit Jill in the Pointe.

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married Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Montpetit will live on Promenade in Detroit.

The bride was Mary Ann Mc-Thomas B. McDonald, of Lake-The dinner was given at the the dance floor were debutantes pointe avenue, who spoke her nuptial vows Saturday morning

Hubert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Montpetit of Mount Vernon road,

Marceline Youngblood was maid of honor and Mary Ann asked as her bridesmaids, Barbara Reid and Jeanne Montpetit, sister of the bridegroom. Thomas J. McDonald was best

ward Humpbert and Daniel The Rev. Father Francis F. Van Aantwerp officiated at the nuptial high mass which was followed by a breakfast and a

man and groomsmen were Ed-

Joyce Clements

The spinster dinner, given by Mrs. Syd R. Scott, of University place, today, Thursday, will be she becomes the bride of Robert Carl Schumann, Jr., of Pembroke

Christ Church. cago, Illinois, the former Mary troit. Hodges of Grosse Pointe, and For her wedding, the bride her mother, Mrs. Dale Hodges, gave a kitchen shower for Joyce Mrs. Herbert Henchel and Mrs. luncheon and a miscellaneous shower on May 14 at the Detroit Harold Burton gave a luncheon and linen shower at Lochmoor Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schumann, Sr., will host the rehearsal dinner at the Lochmoor Club on Friday, June 24, on which day Joyce's out-of-town bridesmaids are expected to arrive in town. Mary Hodges Coddington from Chicago and Jean Purvis from Warren, Ohio.

For every three girl members was announced at the annual of the U.S. A., there is an adult, meeting of Goucher's board of member. More than 650,000 men trustees. and women volunteers serve as many other capacities.

A Saturday afternoon ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church June 18 joined JOANNE QUANDT and Thomas Arthur Brandt in holy matrony.

The bride is the daughter of the August G. Quandts of Loch- delphiniums with white carnaurday, June 25, at 4 o'clock at moor boulevard. The bridegroom tions. is the son of Mr. Arthur Brandt Mrs. Don Coddington, of Chi- and the late Mrs. Brandt of De-

> wore a tight fitting gown of point venice lace over taffeta. Her veil

The bridal bouquet was of white reses and carnations with an accent of white orchids.

single bridesmaid. Miss Quandt's assistants wore also of Columbus. cornflower blue crystalette ball- The newly weds will travel to troit Boat Club. Under a lovely

Lochmoor road home followed the

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Quandt selected a gray lace dress with pink accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a champagne dress.

ent of white orchids.

Assisting the new Mrs. Brandt and their daughter Pam of Mid
Harbor Holiday as maid of honor was Sally Fer- land Michigan; Dr. and Mrs. Wilney. Marianne Trombley was the liam Dierksen of Columbus, Ohio and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Dierksen

erina gowns with matching head- Northern Michigan for their June sky the club took on a debands. They carried bouquets of honeymoon.

Goucher College Honors Pointer Mrs. Russell K. Welchli of 348 | schools. She has subsequently

Provencal road, has been named been active in admissions world an alumnae trustee of Goucher locally for Goucher. College in Baltimore. Her election A former province director of

Gamma Phi Beta, she has also served on committees of the Wo-After taking graduate courses Detroit Boat Club, and Harper troop leaders, committee and in education at Wayne Univer- Hospital. She has also been active council members, advisers and in sity, Mrs. Welchli taught for in the YWCA and the Detroit Beveridge and Mrs. Henry W. several years in the Detroit high | Historical Society.

road and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Wicking.

Their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman Blackmon of Montgomery, Ala. (Barbara "Buffy" Wicking) have announced the birth of their first Blackmon Jr., born June 10.

Mrs. Wicking has been in Montgomery visiting the Blackmons and doing some grand- which was followed with a motherly doting over the new Bill. The Wickings are looking Club. forward to an August visit from their daughter and grandson.

Teenage Party. At Boat Club

On the eve of the Commodore's Ball at the Detroit Boat Club, the teenage members will hold their Vacation Jamboree, a dance for 7th to 12th grade students, on Friday evening, June 24.

Miss Connie Hamman of Lochmoor boulevard is chairman of the party, and she will be ably assisted by Joe Donovan and red Watts.

Tom Saunders' orchestra will provide the music, Todd Purse. WXYZ-TV star will act as master of ceremonies, and among the entertainers included in the excellent floor show will be a dance team demonstrating the very A reception at the Quandt's latest dances, and Bruce Davis, singing star, now appearing at the Kilarny Club in Canada.

Teenage Boat Clubbers and their guests are looking forward to a very special evening of fun.

Some of the out of town guests Boat Club Holds

The "Harbor Holiday" luncheon and bridge party was held on Wednesday, June 15 at the Decidedly nautical air with a yardarm and gay signs in the lobby and jaunty little sailboats decorating each table.

After a buffet luncheon, the guests enjoyed an afternoon of bridge, the prizes for which were attractive little ditty bags.

Mrs. K. E. Staley was chairman men's City Club of Detroit, the for the party, and her committee consisted of Mrs. Theodore Oakes, Mrs. William Austin, Mrs. C. M. Grikscheit.

New Grandson For Wickings Lawrence C. Swarts Two delighted grandparents are as close to you as Trombley road and the work and the product of the product of

Former Joyce Ann Dannecker and Bridegroom Leave for The West After Marriage in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Will Live in Hillsdale

A double ring ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial child, a son, William Pittman Church united in marriage Joyce Ann Dannecker and Lawrence Clark Swart last Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Frank Fitt officiated at the 3 o'clock service reception at the Detroit Yacht

Hosts at the reception were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dannecker of Cadieux road.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Swart of Vendomé road.

nylon tulle and Chantilly lace, bodice touched in lace at the Alexander Sims. neckline. Chantilly also was used on the long fitted sleeves which ended in points over her hands.

bridal veil of silk illusion fell cessories. from a tiara of rhinestones and

The bride carried white orchids with stephanotis and ivy tendrils, traveling West on their honeyand serving as bridesmaids were in Hillsdale, Mich, while the Patricia Aldridge, Sally Reynolds, bridegroom completes his studies Trudy Kliemann and Marlene at Hillsdale College.

Lundgren, of Dearborn.

They were gowned alike in mist green taffeta with peau de soie midriffs and bouffant skirts.

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Matching headdresses were embroidered in pearls and they carried cascade bouquets of yellow and peche colored roses intermingled with ivy.

Clark Swart was his son's best man and the guests were seated Joyce wore a gown of white by the bride's brothers, Arthur C. Dannecker Jr., and Donald E. the tiny and sculptured basque Dannecker; Harry Esling Jr. and

Mrs. Dannecker greeted her guests in Wedgewood blue lace and nylon tulle over matching Layers of net and satin held out taffeta. The bridegroom's mother the tulle skirt which extended was in rose beige lace over taffeta into cathedral train and her and she wore harmonizing ac-Both pinned orchid corsages to

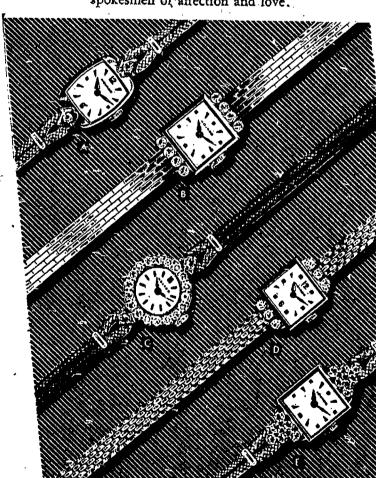
their handbags. The newly-married Swarts are Judy Baker was maid of honor moon and will make their home



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Virginia Granse Bride Roll-Michener Betrothal Told Of Dr. Frank Walker

Daughter of Mrs. Waldo Carl Granse, of Whittier Road, Weds Son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Walker in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; Reception at Boat Club

A reception at the Detroit Boat Club followed the Saturday afternoon marriage of Virginia Elinor Granse and Dr. Frank Banghart Walker II.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John

P. Spaulding was the matron of

Acting as bridesmaids were

Dr. Walker's sister, Mrs. Robert

L. Joseph; Mrs. Roger V. Walker

Jr., Elinor J. Boyd and Mrs.

his brother, Dr. Roger V. Walker

The groomsmen included

Robert L. Joseph, Dr. Edward K.

Jr. and Dr. Robert G. Treat.

with blending blossom chapeau.

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Robert J. Treat.

Jr. as best man.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, with Rev. Erville B. Maynard the officiating pastor:

Virginia, the daughter of Mrs. Waldo Carl Granse, of Whittier road, and the late Mr. Granse, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John P. Spaulding.

Her floor length gown was fashioned of Chantilly lace over white taffeta and worn with imported silk illusion veil.

A portrait neckline finished the molded bodice which was attached to full, graceful skirt and her tri-tiered bridal veil was secured by juliet of the lovely

In her wedding bouquet, Virginia carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Five bridal attendants wore gowns of aquamarine embroidered crystalette, designed on classic lines with snug bodice and bouffant waltz length skirts.

On their heads were narrow yellow bands finished with brow veils and the girls carried arm bouquets of yellow roses.

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Sunday, June 26, from 1 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Michener of Meadville, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lucille, to Peter Roll, son of the Everett Rolls of Kenwood court.

Miss Michener, a graduate of Allegheny College, is presently working in Pittsburgh as a bookkeeper.

Peter, a 1950 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and later Yale University, had a year at Heidelberg before joining the Westinghouse Corporation. He is now a physicist with the Atomic Power Division in Pittsburgh. A late summer wedding is

Dr. Walker, the son of Dr. and Pointers Travel Mrs. Roger Venning Walker of Iroquois avenue, was assisted by To Convention

Three official delegates of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of Univer-Isbey Jr., Dr. Gerald C. Timmis sity Women will be in Los Angeles from June 27 to July 1.

Mrs. Granse attended her They will attend the National daughter's wedding, and later Convention of the organization. greeted her reception guests, in a Mrs. John Pear, Mrs. Taylor gown of rose lace and net worn | Seeber and Mrs. James G. Morris have been named as the delegates A white lace hat completed to the convention which this year Mrs. Walker's costume of pale will have the theme, "We Choose the Future."

A stimulating program of When Dr. Walker and his bride left their reception, they motored topics, ranging from branch adto Washington, D. C. and Virginia. | ministration to implications of Their new home will be in the the world situation has been ar-

For the first evening session, to a blue linen suit which she the California State Division is combined with red and white providing the famous Hollywood Bowl as the setting. Dr. Susan B. Riley, national president of AAUW will deliver the keynote speech from its stage. The board of directors, state presidents and staff will be presented.

Dr. Lois M. Stolz is to address the delegates at a morning meetin a Democracy." One of the evening speakers will be President of Scripps College, Frederick Hard, whose subject will be the

At a convention session giving its attention to international affairs, the panel is to include Sir Leslie Knox Monroe, New Zealand's delegate to the UN and Ambassador from his country to the United States; Prince Wan, Thailand's Minister of Foreign Affairs and a representative from the State Department.

At the morning meeting on July 1, Mrs. Pear and Mrs. Seeber will participate as members of branch workshops. The program will feature a demonstration



On Saturday, June 18, SIGRID OLSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oke Olson of McMillan road, exchanged marriage vows with Rollin M. Duensing of Oak Park, Illinois, in a double ring ceremony in St. James Lutheran Church. The beautiful candlelight service took place at 8 p.m. with the bride and bridegroom partaking of Holy Communion as part of the ritual.

Dressed in a lovely gown of of Detroit, were gowned in powimported Italian silk, a double bouquets of pale yellow roses. crown of seed pearls securing her fingertip illusion veil, Sigrid was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bridal bouquet of Stephanotis and a white orchid.

maid-of-honor. She was gowned at the Detroit Yacht Club. in yellow Crystalette and carried Grosse Pointe and Marilyn Auch Valparaiso University.

der blue Crystalette and carried Best man was the bridegroom's

brother, Hollis: Ushers were Jerry Olson, brother of the bride; Roland Buckweitz and Art Hornbeerg of Chicago. Following the Karin Olson was her sister's ceremony, a reception was held full, pleated skirt and she pinned

ing on "Priorities for Learning a bouquet of sweetheart roses. home in Valparaiso, Ind., where full skirted pink batiste, minia-Bridesmaids Sally Sealby of Rollin will continue his studies at ture daisies ar

Exchange Vows In Savannah

can of Elm Court have just returned from the wedding of their son D. Grey Duncan to Glenda Sarah Highsmith of Savannah,

The June 4 wedding took place at the Bull Street Baptist Church in Savannah. After the wedding guests gathered in the church parlor for the reception.

The bride wore a gown of heirloom lace and summer satin, cut along empire lines. Side panels installation to be Held of lace extended into the cathedral train and lace styled the cloche holding the tiered viel. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. F. M. Goodson, and Lorraine Elder of Jacksonville, Fla., June Frank-

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Mr. and Mrs. William P. Black,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Dun- | lin and Carolyn Stanley of

The bridegroom asked his brother, John E. Duncan, Jr. of Vernier circle to serve as his best man while seating the guests were Francis Goodson, Jr. and Donald Winstead of Jacksonville, and Duncan T. Whiteford of

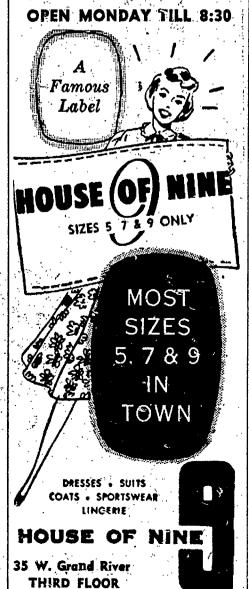
The newlyweds will travel to Little Creek, Virginia, where Grey is stationed with the Navy.

Installation to be Held

The new officers of the American Society of Women Accountants, Detroit Chapter, for the year 1955-56, will be installed at the monthly dinner-meeting, on Tuesday evening, June 28, at the Women's City Club, (dinner at 6, program and meeting at 7).

The Honorable Martha W. Griffiths, M. C. of the Congress of the United States, House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker at this dinner-meeting. Her topic will be "Congress."

Pointe members who plan to attend this meeting include:-Grace Dimmer, 35 Shoreham road; Cecil Miner, 538 Barrington road; Helen Nurnberger, 16960 E. Jefferson; Evelyn Renaud, 748 Lakeland; Mary Roggenkamp, 15205 E. Jefferson; Nola Tang Yew, 1044 Beaconsfield.



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Little Club Reception Lashions Introduces Two Debs

Julie Elizabeth Watson and Lynn Turner Trudell Presented to Society at Tea and Reception by Mothers, Mrs. Harrison T. Watson and Mrs. James J. Trudell Jr.

At an afternoon reception and tea in the Little Club; Mrs. Harrison T. Watson and Mrs. James J. Trudell, Jr., presented their daughters on Friday afternoon. Mrs. John W. Detwiler was co-hostess at the party.

Pink rubrum lilies filled wo French epergnes of white china, used on the mantelpiece in the sun room where the mothers and debutantes received their guests.

The debutantes. Julie Elizabeth Watson and Lynn Turner Trudell, were a charming contrast. Lynn being very brunet and Julie is blond.

Both were gowned in white with different toned accents disinguishing their party frocks. Julie's white waltz length erick W. Parker, Jr.

tucked organdie had sea blue silk pink rubrum lilies.

Lynn's white embroidered organdie had a scoop neckline trimmed in Val lace which was rewaltz length skirt. Tiny pink rose- Heights. buds formed an all-over pattern in the material and a pastel blue pink, was used at the waistline. years. Her slippers were matching blue. She also carried pink rubrum lilies, mixed with ivy.

For the reception Mrs. Trudell chose blue tucked cotton frock with V neckline, front and back. The long torso effect ended in a white orchids to one shoulder.

Mrs. Watson greeted guests in Friday June 24. waltz length skirt. Her corsage the guest speaker, Donald J. was of white spray orchids.

center was a silver bowl filled with pink rubrum lilies and pink tapers glowed in silver holders.

During the afternoon friends of Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Trudell took turns presiding at the tea

Each wore a corsage of white rubrum lilies. The senior assistants were Julie's godmother, Mrs. James Sheridan; Mrs. Watson's sisters. Mrs. Frank Hoag, Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone, Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson, and Mrs. Fred-

Assistants for the debutantes taffeta cumberbund finishing the wore pert bouquets of stephaoff-shoulder bodice. The skirt of notis. To help her Lynn asked Jill the gown was very full and she Schneider, Lauren Edgar and wore slippers dyed to match the Linda Carden. Julie's aides were cumberbund. Her flowers were Joan Robinson, Rosemary Walker, Elziabeth Remick and Christine Watling.

Here for the party was Lynn's classmate at Garland Junior Colpeated in scallops on the full, lege, Jane Rogers of Shaker

Both the afternoon's debutantes attend Garland and will return silk taffeta cumberbund, faced in in the Fall for their sophomore

Village Garden Club To Meet on June 24

The Village Garden Club will hold it's last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. John H. French, 936 Lake Shore drive, on

Following a brief meeting, liqued on the members will be entertained by Richards of the Department of Guests gathered before a long Conservation, Lansing, Michigan. tea table covered with pink silk | Tea will be served followed by



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Mr. & Mrs. Frank Grossman board meeting. The convention will close with a banquet at which the speaker 18453 Muirland will be well known authoress, Jessamyn West, now in Holly-Detroit, Michigan wood as consultant on the filming of her book, "The Friendly Per-Sunday, July 10, from 10 a.m. suasion." Miss West's most recent novel, "Cress Delahanty" was a best seller. Graydon L. Walkers SALES CONDUCTED BY Visit Mexico City H. O. McNIERNEY Enjoying Mexico currently are of Lewiston road, and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon L. Walker, George, sailed last week aboard 424 Book Building WOodward 1-9085 of Yorkshire road, who are spend- the SS America for seven weeks ing some time in Mexico City. in Europe. In the Medium-Price Field-

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Engaged



Wilkins Livingstone of Lincoln road announces the engagement of her daughter, ELIZABETH HELEN to PETER FIELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Field of Lochmoor boule-

Miss Livingstone was graduated from Liggett School and information and to register, call from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League. Her father was the late T. W. Palmer Living-

Mr. Field attended thet University of Michigan, where he was affiliated with Zeta Psi.

Plans Luncheon to Honor Visitor from California

A luncheon honoring Mrs. E. F. Muir of Riverside, California, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Arndt of Barrington road, will be given by Betty Wall of the Kean Apartments this coming Saturday.

Following luncheon, bridge will be played in the Penthouse Terrace of the Kean overlooking the Detroit River.

honoree, Mrs. L. Verne Ansel, of the new club. Mrs. Ervin Alfes, Mrs. Leo Cannon, Mrs. Joseph F. Nagel, Mrs. draft the Constitution and By-Bert Lindquist, Mrs. Edward laws. Masin, Mrs. John Wojtylo, Mrs. Katherine Magis, Dorothy Ullman and Rita Orling.

Home Nursing Course Offered

The Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced summer classes in home nursing to be given in Room 530 at Chapter headquarters, 153 Elizabeth East, (at John R), starting Thursday, July 14.

"The simple nursing procedures taught enable the home nurse to handle the health emergencies families encounter every day," said Mrs. Hugo Freund, volunteer chairman of Nursing Services.

The course, which runs for seven sessions of two hours each, and for which no charge is made. is taught by registered nurses. It includes such subjects as recognition of illness, family nutrition as it can be coordinated with a patient's meals, administration of simple treatments ordered by the doctor, and civil defense aspects of home nursing.

classes will run from 9 to 11 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; and from 2 to 4 p.m.

by Monday, July 11. For further road. WOodward 1-3900, extension 174.

New African Violet Club Sets Meeting for July 5

The initial meeting and organization of the African Violet Club of East Detroit, held on June 9, was a success.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 5, at the home of Mrs. Harry McMillan, 16787 Juliana avenue, East Detroit. Approximately 75 persons at-

tended the organizational meeting in June, among them people MR. and MRS. ROBERT LAURfrom each of the five Pointes.

from Detroit, East Detroit, Rose- NEWELL MacKENZIE. ville, Utica, Mt. Clemens, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Van Dyke and Centerline.

and Mrs. Ronald Reaume, direc- The popular couple are leaving tor of the Decroit African Violet any day now. This Saturday eve-Club; and Mrs. Eloise Sullivan of ning there will be a farewell the Cheer African Violet Club of party at the home of Mr. Hutch-The guests include beside the Oak Park, spoke to the members inson's brother-in-law and sister,

A committee was appointed to LAURIE JR. of Merriweather

Betrothal Told



-Picture by Moffett Studio At a family dinner last week Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dahlen of BETTY to Samuel James Barker Jr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Registration must be completed and Mrs. S. J. Barker of Fisher

> The U.S. A. Girl Scout organization is one of the 32 members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. This is the largest girls organization in

Short and to the Pointe

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ENCE WILSON on June 9. Mrs Other interested people came | Wilson was MARGARET

The Pointe is sorry to lose MR and MRS. JOHN M. S. HUTCH-Mrs. Olive Foster, president; INSON to New Canaan, Conn. road. Giving the party with the Lauries will be MR. and MRS. An election of officers will be THOMAS J. LITLE II, MR. and held as soon as everything is in MRS. HAROLD A BEATTY and MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. GCODENOUGH. Tomorrow the B. E. HUTCHINSONS are giving a cocktail party in their Lakeland avenue home for their son and daughter-in-law.

REV. W. T. McCANDLESS of Ridgemont road, spent the June 10 weekend at Princeton University, where his graduating class held its 50th anniversary re-

The cast for "Ring Round the Moon" to be produced by the University of Michigan Department of Speech June 29 through July 2 includes CAROL LOVE-LESS of Merriweather road. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Lydia Mendelssohn Theater and tickets are on sale at the box office for the entire Speech Department Summer Playbill which includes four plays and an

DAVID MICHAEL and SUSAN BURGESS of Washington road sailed on the Saxonia, yesterday, June 22, for Europe. They will spend the summer on the Continent with their grandmother, MRS. CHARLES BURGESS.

MISS SUSAN LITCHFIELD, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALLYNE C. LITCHFIELD of Harvard road, was honored at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., at the annual Awards Day Assembly. Miss Litchfield received the Music Department award for excellence in at least two full year courses. She was a liberal arts major in music, and active in musical extracurricular.

Staying at the famous Equinox House in Manchester, Vermont, this week are MR, and MRS. WILLIAM A. POST of Buckingham road.

JANE: OTTAWAY of Touraine road has received her bachelor of arts degree from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia. A Fine Arts major, Janie was a member of Alpha Chi

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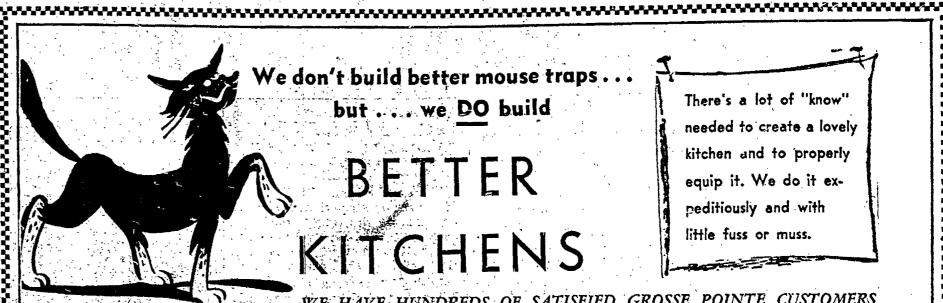
East and West-Mrs. Raymond Wilcox and Mrs. W. B. Haynes; Nellie Garant and Bea Curnoe.

June 15: North and South-Frances Taylor and Hilda Kelly; James Cook and Walter Harvey. East and West-Kermit Carisle and Allen Mosely; Earl Gurnack, Sr. and J. McIntyre. June 16: North and South-

ane Sutherland and Dan Huff:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker. Easat and West-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bellows.

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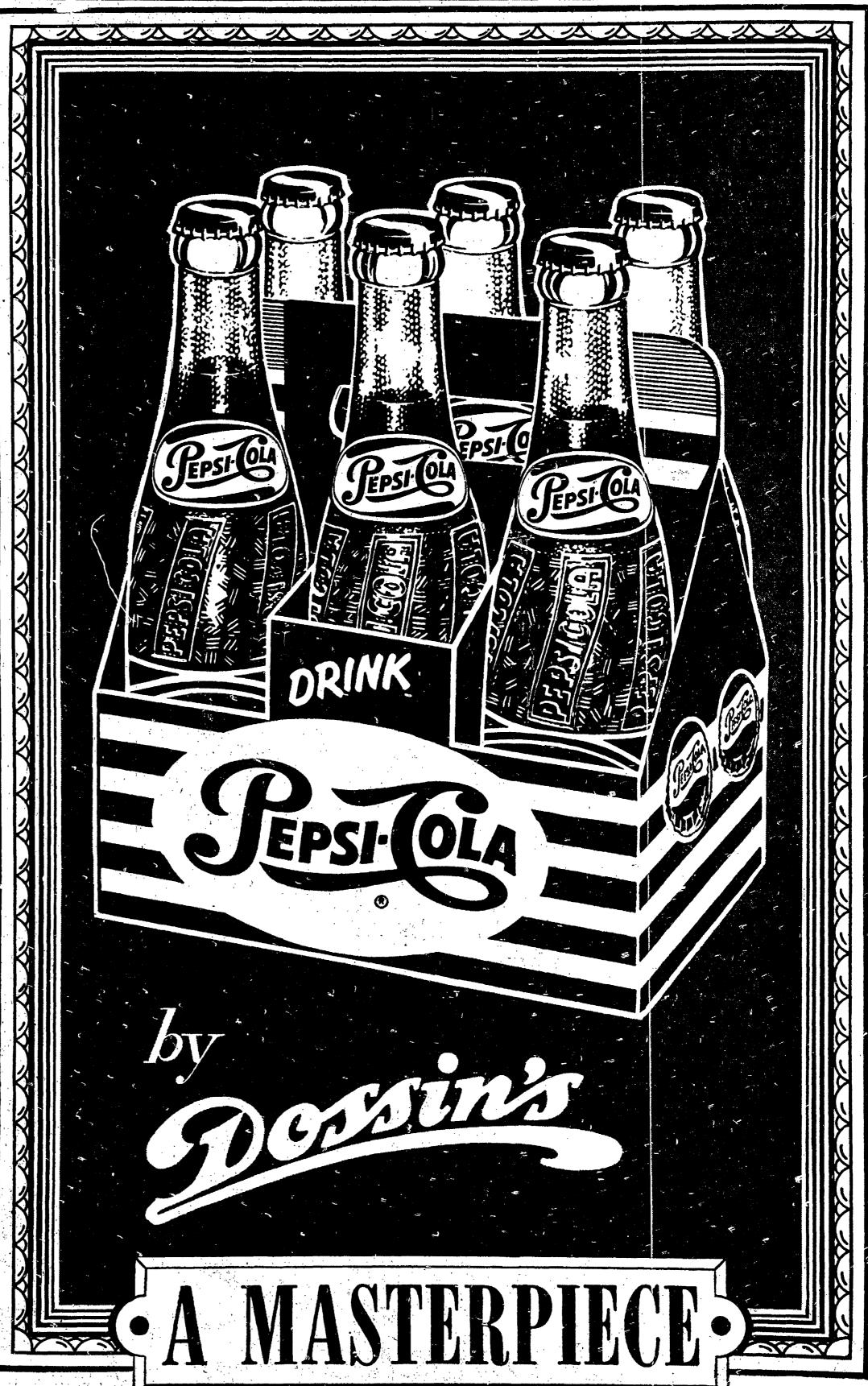
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that Patrolmen Alfred Martin and under the watchful eyes of the Earl Fields were cruising on police and whisked to the station. Mack avenue when they spotted Mack avenue when they spotted He was charged with being a youth asleep in a parked car drunk and disorderly and using near a Mack avenue bar.

The two officers stopped to investigate and found the young Grant Armstrong on June 29. His man was sleeping off one too friend was released without any many. They checked his personal charge placed against him. papers and found him to be a 19-year-old resident of Bishop

The car belongs to his companion, 21, of S. Oxford road, The policemen asked the youth where he had been drinking and to her many Country Day stuhe pointed to the bar. The two dents as Miss Murphy, was marofficers took him to the owner ried Saturday, June 18, at St. of the bar for verification. The Mary's of Redford church. She

been drinking in his place. The barmaid who had served the youths, was not sure she had followed the noon ceremonies. served him and then recalled he The newlyweds are honeymoonhad produced identification ing in Bermuda. Upon return, papers which stated he was 22 they will live in Ann. Arbor, years old. They belonged to an- where Dr. Farrell will continue other friend of his.

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There was a difference of opin- | both young men became surly and ion between two policemen and sneered that the police couldn't two young men who claimed po- do anything about it, with the lice couldn't do anything to them younger lad adding the policefor being intoxicated and dis- men couldn't make him get in the scout car. In no time at all A Farms police report disclosed he was sitting quietly in the car

> false identification and will have to appear before Farms Judge

Mary Josephine Murphy Weds Dr. Mark Farrell, Jr.

Mary Josephine Murphy, known owner admitted the youth had became the bride of Dr. Mark Farrell, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y.

A reception at the Botsford Inn his specialization training at the Then, stated the police report, University Hospital.

Big Farms Projects Cross Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe News



Laying of a new water main and the big new sewer main which outlets in Lake St. Clair at the foot of the estate of Mrs. Henry B. Joy, has temporarily blocked traffic on one of the city's main thoroughfares. The installation is proceeding westerly on Vendome road, from where the 21 inch main goes down Ridge road to connect with the City of Grosse Pointe's system at Fisher road. The enlarged sewer is expected to eliminate flooded basements in the Vendome area. The water main will greatly increase the supply after the filter beds are finished at the Farms pumping station.

Drunken Driver Flees Accident

A 21-year-old Detroit youth was arrested by the Park police Thursday evening, June 16, for the Drunk Motor Law and leaving the scene of an accident. The accident occurred at the intersection of Beaconsfield and

Steven Kacsibar of 3106 Eastlawn plowed into the rear end of a car driven by Donald Smith of Marine City. Smith was waiting for the green light.

When Smith went to pull from the driving lane to clear traffic, Kacsibar took off. Smith gave pursuit and pulled him over after a three-block chase.

Kacsibar refused to take the balloon test. He admitted to be-ing now offers hope that in the ing under the influence of alco- near future the Foundation can. holic beverages and was thus booked on the D.M.L. He was unable to write coherently to make out the accident report. gram for all Exceptional Children Henning Freden, treasurer. He signed his name Steven Kci- in the community.

200 Expected At Day Camp

The Neighborhood Club Summer Day Camp starts next Monday, June 27 and the club will be a bee-hive of activity with 200 boys and girls arriving with their orange crate lockers and equipment ready to "Fly" to the North Pole, Hawaii, Paris and

Mexico. An honest-to-goodness trip to Willow Run will be on the agenda and also a special guest each week to entertain the chil-

Last year the American Red Cross provided blood for national defense at an average rate of two donations per minute.

Foundation for Exceptional Children Plans Expansion

The Foundation for Exceptional | with parents and to describe the Children, Inc., of Grosse Pointe, Saturday morning activities. is happy to announce the acquisition of larger quarters. The of the Exceptional Child is cord-Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- ially invited to tonight's meeting, tion has made available to the or any parent interested in the Foundation, the use of the Quon- Recreational Program is urged to set Hut, adjacent to the High get in touch with Mrs. John Bock-

Starting last week the Recreational Program moved to the new quarters, and for the summer months the Saturday ac- Holds Election tivities will be in the mornings, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Having the facilities of a build therapeutic and counseling pro-

leased, to the custody of his mother, who posted the \$100 for enlarging like. Recreational bond.

Dr. John Charles Charles described to the board of control were Dr. Burke Archart, Charles Chandler and William Laney.

All elected will serve for a six bond.

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from Ford Hospital, will be the Pointer is Named guest speaker at this evening's To Insurance Post meeting, and this talk on the "Neurological Aspects of the Exceptional Child" should be of great interest:

also be at the meeting to confer Penobscot Building.

Anyone interested in the phase

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-held its bi-annual elec tions recently. Elected were: Clemens Martin, president; Dr. make plans to have a complete Alfred M. Large, vice-president; Louis M. Paige, secretary; and

Elected to the board of control

James T. Rohrig, of 1988 Allard road, Grosse Pointe Woods, has been appointed special agent of Miss Ruth Hall, occupational the Bankers Life Insurance Comtherapist and director of the Sat- pany of Nebraska. The comurday Recreational Program, will pany's Detroit office is in the

License Revoked For Sunday Sale

Marie Correa, cwner of a bar | paid, the license will be held for at 15412 Mack avenue, had her an additional 50 days. liquor license revoked for 30 days CAR WINDOW FORCED and was fined \$250 by the Liquor Control Commission for serving

This is not Correas first offense. The suspension will begin July

In event that the \$250 is not window of the vehicle.

hard liquor on Sunday.

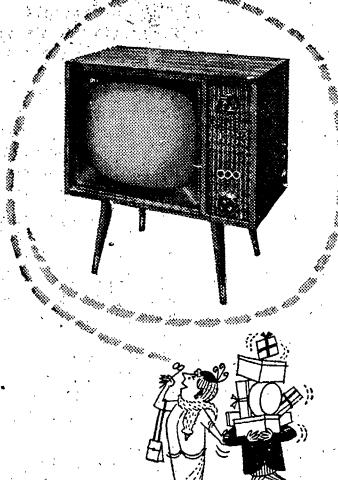
William Kline of 343 Hillcrest complained to Farm police or Saturday, June 18, that while his car was parked at the Pier-Park someone forced and broke the

Know how to eat an artichoke? Pull off a leaf, dip in the accompanying sauce and eat the tender end of the leaf. Go on enjoying the leaves in this way until they are all stripped off. (Pile the leaves as you finish with them at the side of your plate.) Cut away the choke and eat the succulent heart, dipping pieces of it in the sauce. Use browned butter or Hollandaise sauce for the dip.

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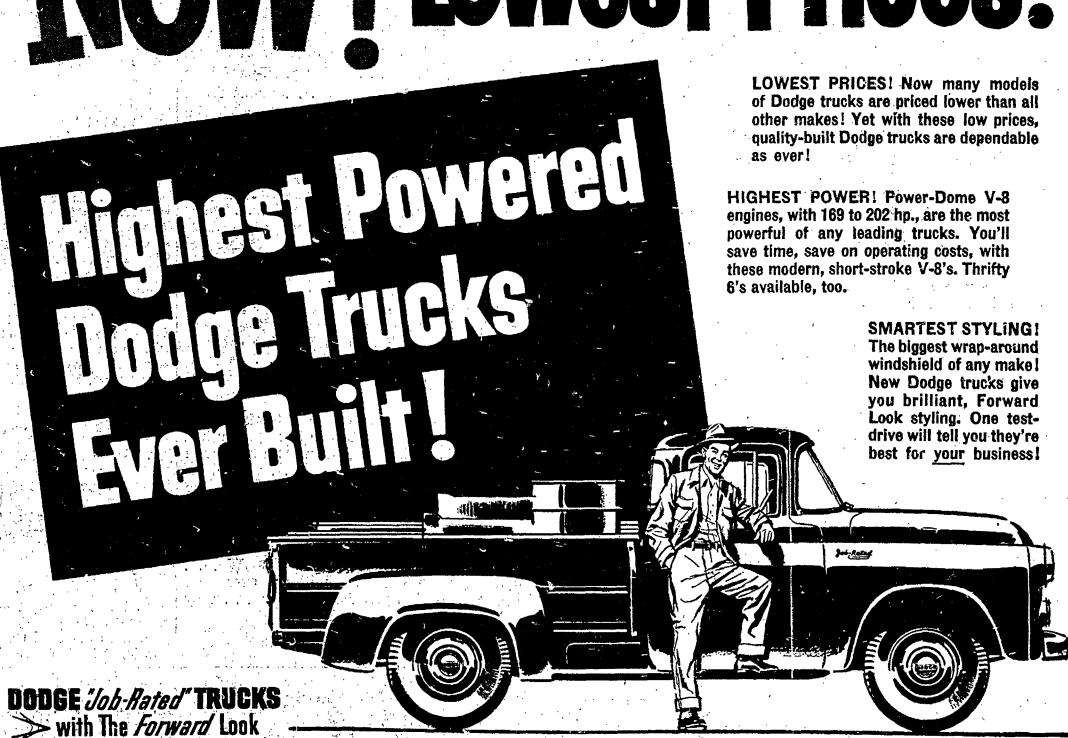
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Fire Protection Progress

Considerable progress has been reported on the setting up of a Mutual Aid Program for better fire protection in the City of Grosse Pointe, the Park and Farms. Representatives of the three municipalities have met to discuss the plan and official action on an agreement can be expected soon, it was learned.

ciable accomplishments, for the last 10 years. It would now appear that something tangible is about to be accomplished.

Park President Karl Goddard made the first overtures to the City of Grosse Pointe 10 years ago, suggesting merger of the two departments. He got nowhere. Some years later, Clarence Blessed, then Director of Public Safety of the City, tried to interest all the Pointes into forming one fire district for better protection. He also was able to accomplish nothing.

The tremendous amount of residential and business building since the war has made the officials of the various municipalities increasingly aware of the necessity for doing something about better fire protection.

Several years ago a special committee of the City's council attempted to interest the Farms in a joint fire protection setup, but even that recently, the committee's arguments were unenthusiastically received. The very serious fire at the home of Charles Delbridge, Sr., at Grosse Pointe boulevard and Hendrie lane in March, appears to have had much to do with changing the attitude of the officials.

John Mazer, present Commissioner of Public Safety of the City of Grosse Pointe, has initiated the present discussions which promise to bear fruit. An executive session of the City council was held on May 24 last to hear Mr. Mazer's annual report, in which he argued strongly for a joint set-up which would be more efficient than the existing informal "assistance agreements," under which one municipality sends help to another when officially requested to during a serious fire.

At that meeting Mayor Frederick Parker, Jr. of the City appointed a special Public Safety Committee to work with the commissioner towards the end of getting the Farms and Park into a closer working agreement for fire protection. Mr. Mazer was instructed to act immediately and he arranged a meeting with City Manager Everitt B. Lane of This meeting was held on June 1 in the Park.

Mr. Mazer proposed that all three municipalities estabhish a plan under which four firemen and one piece of distinctly asking her mother to buy a pale blue frock, with to the immediate assistance of any of the three departments daughter and realizing what it meant to the family to cart called to a fire. All agreed that this idea merited further study, and that the Shores, Woods and Harper Woods should also be contacted and consulted for advice.

A meeting attended by Lane, Furton, City Administrator William Lange of the Woods, Superintendent Thomas Jefferis of the Shores, City Manager Robert McNutt of Harper and decided they had better find a local seamstress in the Woods, and Mazer was held in the Shores on June 8.

While these meetings were exploratory, it was agreed of the essence. by all that the matter was of great importance and should be followed up and quick action taken.

The City, Farms and Park administrative officials tentatively agreed on the Mutual Aid Plan whereby each would have four men and a piece of equipment available at all participate in such a plan.

On the suggestion of Mr. Mazer, the City's Public Safety large bundle. End of chapter three. Committee held a special meeting on June 13 to hear his report, which was unanimously approved. The council gave its full support to the tentative plans made, and agreed to consider the purchase of a new 1,000-gallon-per-minute pumper at a cost of about \$19,000, which would bring the City's equipment up to par with that of the Park and

The committee also asked Mayor Parker to extend a written invitation to the Park and Farms to meet for discussion and to work out details of the proposed Mucual Aid Program. These letters were sent out last week.

The Farms council held a meeting Monday night and agreed to meet with the City and Park for this purpose. The Park has not yet held a meeting, so no official action has been taken, but it is expected the plan will be given approval at the next session of that body.

additional help is not needed, the extra crews and their |... why not use it? equipment return immediately to their own departments. If they are needed, they are there to pitch right in and help extinguish the blaze, not sitting back in their headquarters awaiting an official invitation to attend the

It is to be hoped the negotiations proceed as rapidly as not use 'em? possible and that final, official agreements are signed within the immediate future.

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound; But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit round by round.

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown From the weary earth to the sapphire walls; But the dreams depart and the vision falls, And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of stone."

-Joseph Holland.

Instead of chitter chatter this week, we are offering a short story that we hope will amuse mothers as well as their teen-aged daughters. Don't give up until you reach 10 the end, because this is a honey.

Let's go back about three months ago. A mother whose daughter goes to an eastern school, has many plans for June. First of all, her daughter is coming out this month in fancy debut style and secondly, the family is planning a trip east to see the young hopeful graduate. Mother dear calls her favorite couturier on the phone and tells her she wants a VEDDY special gown for her daughter's debut; she doesn't want to look at five million of them but she would like to have her choice of about three really lovely ones. The gown Talk of closer cooperation between the Pointe fire shop woman said she was going to New York on a buying departments has been heard, on and off, without any appre- tour and would bring back something very elegant. End of chapter one.

> Time has come for the family to take off for the graduation . . . all packed and set to go . . . when a large garment bag arrives from the gown shop containing a lovely white evening dress . . . floor length with shoulder straps and a full skirt about 25 yards around the bottom! It made a heck of a big bundle . . . but mothers being what they are . . . our heroine decided she would take the dress east with her so her daughter could try it on and if need be have it altered in the east because time was a-flitting.

> Since they were traveling by train, father dear and the two small fry frowned upon mother dragging the large dress bag along . . . but they lost out. (If you have ever seen one of these ball gowns with full skirt . . . you can imagine what a picture they made. One lone woman wearing one has to have the entire back seat of a car to herself in order to get any place . . . so you can

> They arrive at the graduation town, where pop has rented a car for touring. The dress is parked in the back of the car with great difficulty, since after all one does have to be able to see out the rear opening when driving!

> Family, suitcases and dress are finally parked in the small hotel and the next plan is to get sub-deb daughter to the hotel to try it on . . . when she has time. Anyone with a graduating child knows this isn't easy. There are so many things to do that the family are just able to eke out a short visit between rallies. However, this child managed to snatch a few moments to visit the hotel room and try on her dress. The end of chapter two.

The big moment comes . . . the dress is hauled out of the Park and City Manager Harry Furton of the Farms. the bag . . . to the tune of all the family ohing and ahing about how lovely it is. HOWEVER, the sub-deb daughter doesn't seem to share the enthusiasm. She remembers equipment from the other two cities would be dispatched no shoulder straps and short skirt but being a dutiful the thing east . . . she tried to make the best of it and would participate in the aerial conceal her disappointment.

The gown needed a little pinching in here and there and was much too long . . . so the family went into a huddle town and have it altered before returning home—time was participated in the aerial portion

While everyone else had fun . . . mother plowed through the phone book and made inquiries at the hotel until she finally located a woman who had the time to fit the dress and do a hurry-up job of finishing it. An appointment was times to help any of the others in which a fire occurred. made . . . so daughter dear had to give up several school The Woods and Shores have combination fire and police activities in order to fit the dress . . . and that 25-yard hem departments, which makes it more difficult for them to was no cinch to pin up. Festivities over . . . debut frock all finished . . . the family starts for home again with the

Our heroic and doting mother finally has a chance to put her feet upon a stool and mull over the past four days. She begins to ponder on the lack of enthusiasm of her daughter . . . where the frock was concerned . . . then decides to call the couturier to find out WHY she didn't give her a choice of three gowns, as she had requested in the first place.

Soooo, she telephoned the store owner and asked the big questions. The answer she got was this: "I don't know how you could have made such an error. The dress I sent was for YOU. I have three charming blue dresses here with no shoulder straps and SHORT... as you requested . . . for your daughter to choose from when she comes home." The end!

There isn't much of anything we can add to the above tale . . . except to point out a Pryor moral of long standing. tive cities. Gen. Nathan F. Twin-These developments look like a big step in the right It takes no longer than FIVE MINUTES to make a telephone ing, Air Force Chief of Staff will direction towards curing the big evil of too little manpower call. If there is any doubt about anything ... no matter administer the oath of allegiance on hand immediately after a fire gets started. If the what . . . that can be cleared up with a call on the phone to the Wolverine Independence

> The same goes for people who break appointments without a word and the companies who say they will send someone to fix that thing (whatever it is) TOMORROW . . and get there a week from Tuesday without even the courtesy of a phone call. As long as we have em . . . why

See you next week.

Memorial Center Schedule

JUNE 25-JUNE 30 * 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 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; on Friday 2 to 4 p.m. only. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.)

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David Knox-Gail Ingram Wedding Breakfast, 10:30 a.m. Reception 3 p.m.

Blondell-Luke Wedding Breakfast, 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni Dinner and Bridge,

Monday, June 27 *Cancer Information and Service Center, Service Work, a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting, *Memorial Bridge Club, Duplicate Bridge, Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Families of Landscape Architects, Luncheon, 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 28
Grosse Pointe Optimist Club, Luncheon and Meeting,

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and Meeting, Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc., Dinner and Meet-

The Pilot Club of Detroit, Dinner, 6:30 p.m. *Sea Explorers, Meeting, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 29

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

*Memorial Bridge Club, Duplicate Bridge, Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30

Beauty Counselors, Inc., Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon 12:30 p.m.

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

Air Power for Peace Theme for Aviation Show

Final plans for the eighth International Aviation Exposition a travelling caravan called "Air to be held July 2-4 at Detroit Force Cavalcade of Air Power" Wayne Major Airport were rapid- will make its appearance in the ly finalizing into what should be Greater Detroit Metropolitan area one of the most outstanding avia- starting Thursday, June 16. tion events ever held in the Mid-

Grussendorf, Senior Military Liai- derjet, the first jet fighter cason officer will meet this week pable of carrying the atomic with the operating agencies of bomb; the B-50 Lucky Lady, the put on exhibition of split-second the show including all branches only bomber plane to fly nonof the armed forces, to set up stop around the world. In addiand static demonstrations.

show has been put in the hands of the Air Proving Ground Command from Elgin, Florida. The Air Proving Ground Command which controls all Air Force son Air Force exhibits. In addishows in which more than 25 tion the Selfridge Air Force Band planes participate are old hands at setting up spectacular air shows as they put on a Fire Control Demonstration every three months at Elgin AFB which are the latest word and demonstra-

tion of Air Power. Col. Martin Peterson, who is in charge of the operational phase, Air Command, Air Defense Command, Tactical Air Command, and Military Air Transport Command. Last year only 60 aircraft of the air show.

In addition to the aerial portion of the show, approximately 20 different types of aircraft will be on static displays for the crowds to see at first hand with walkover stands alongside of each air-

The opening event of the Air Show on July 2 will be the finish of the cross'country Air National Guard race with 21 pilots representing 21 states expected to compete for the Gen. Ricks trophy. The race which will start from Ontario, Calif., is sponsored by the Air Force Association.

Last year's record - breaking winner, Lt. Charles Young of West Orange, N. J., will be back to defend his title. His winning time flying a North American Sabre Jet was three hours 27 minutes, averaging 560.438 miles

The opening event of the second day of the Air Show on July 3 will be a mass swearing in ceremony of the Wolverine Independence Group, 500 Michigan young men and women, who will be kept together during their basic training by flights from their respec-

The opening event of the third day of the Air Show on July 4 will be the presentation of the Air Force Flying Safety Award to the 439th Fighter Bomber Wingfrom Selfridge Field Air Force Base. The reserve jet wing will receive their plaque from Lt. Gen. Leon Johnson, Commander, Continental Air Command.

As a kick-off to the Air Show,

The cavalcade will consist of west. Theme for this year's show three airplanes on flat-beds, in-is "Air Power for Peace". the beds in the service of cluding the B-61 Matador, the their recent the service of the service of their recent their r Major General Richard A. pilotless bomber the F-84 Thun- their country. The American their respective parts in the aerial tion three of the Air Forces Guided Missiles will be on dis-The Air Force portion of the play including the Native, the Firebird and the Falcon.

The equipment has been put together by the Air Force Orientation Group from Wright Patterwill travel each day with the Cavalcade as it moves from city to city.

The schedule for the Air Force Cavalcade of Air Power is as follows: Thursday, June 16. Wayne Michigan Homecoming Celebration, Wayne Road and Sims; Friday, June 17, Dearborn, stated that over 100 airplanes Metropolitan Beach, Grand Open- the 1955 class of Cleary College demonstrations with emphasis on tan Beach; Monday, June 20, cises Saturday in Ypsilanti. the various missions of Strategic Northland Center; Tuesday, June 21, Northland Center; Wednesday, June 22, Northland Center; Center; Saturday, June 25, Eastgate Center; Sunday, June 26, Belle Isle; Monday, June 27, Lincoln Park, Southfield and Fort Street; Tuesday, June 28, Ecorse; Wednesday, June 29, Highland

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The high school lads, chosen of schools, Lansing, is president for their qualities of leadership of the Boys' State Commission. and good citizenship, organized Other Legionnaire officers who into two political parties upon donate freely of their time and their arrival at the campus. effort are: John L. Farley, Menominee, vice president; Wil-

They will set up city and county groups and establish a mythical "49th State" patterned George R. Simmons, Northville, after Michigan's constitutional comptroller; David Russell, Midform of government.

Youths attending come from all Creek, and Harold B. Roe, Grand 18 Congressional districts and Rapids. represent every type of community and school.

Governor G. Mennen Williams; Michigan State University secretary, Karl H. McDonel; state Legion commander, Kent T. Lundgren of Menominee; national Legion Americanism vicechairman, J. Addington Wagner, Battle Creek; and leading government and college officials opened Boys' State Saturday, June 18, with brief addresses.

Government Services, a new class discussion topic included in this year's schedule, has taken the interest of a majority of the 1,000 youths who received a pre-

liminary survey weeks ago. Asked to choose a topic they most wished to discuss and have clarified, more than 50 per cent picked Juvenile Delinquency from nine other subjects which included Highways, Subversives, Conservation, Traffic Safety Programs, Citizenship, Foreign Policy, Labor-Management Relations, and National Defense.

Formerly housed in sixty Quonset huts commonly called "Quonset Village," the boys this year are occupying quarters in Shaw Hall on the University

On Sunday, June 19, memorial services conducted by the Legion's honor society, the 40 et 8 Voiture 102, Detroit, were Zouaves, Jackson's internationally-famed precision drill team drilling for the 1,000 youths on June 21. Saturday, June 25, marks the

closing of the 18th annual Boys' State with commencement exercises at which the 1,000 youngsters will receive diplomas and awards of merit.

At noon Saturday, June 25, the entire assembly will march into Lansing where Wolverine Boys'

Robert J. Allor Honored By Cleary College Class

YPSILANTI-Robert J. Allor. Grosse Pointe, and Janice Soule, Coldwater, received the Arthur E. Summerfield award as the City Hall; Saturday, June 18, most outstanding boy and girl in ing; Sunday, June 19, Metropoli- at the 71st commencement exer-

Miss Soule was also elected last spring by the students as "Miss Heartbeat of 1955" at the annual Thursday, June 23, Northland Heartbeat Ball in February, and Center; Friday, June 24, Eastgate she was president of the Women's League. The award is made on the basis

of scholarship, leadership and allaround ability. The award was established sev-

eral years ago by Postmaster Park, Sears Parking lot; Thurs- General Arthur E. Summerfield. day, June 30, Detroit City Hall; He is one of the trustees of the Friday, July 1, Detroit City Hall. college.

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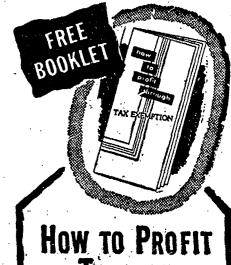
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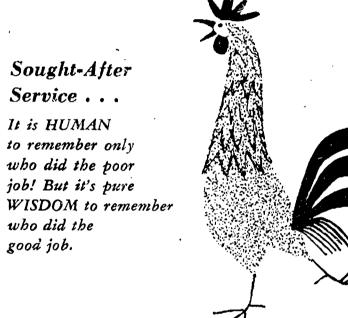
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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) Stapleton, Joney O'Brien, Michael Mullen, Diane Martin and Julie Cudlip did the Hunt Club proud, as always at their every appearance.

Glancy Sunday Brunch

Another high spot of the 44th annual show was the Awards at the Monteith School. traditional Sunday brunch given by Mr. and Mrs. Glancy at their Lake Shore home . . . Though everyone had left the Hunt Club in the wee hours of Sunday morning, over a hunared were present at the 11:30 o'clock party. Mrs. Glancy (who on Saturday had worn an original gown designed by Miguel Ferraras, of scarlet slipper satin dramatically combined with white satin) greeted her guests in simplest of white linen frocks, her tan shown off beautifully with slender shoulder strapping. . . . All through the house there were exquisite arrangements of stock, delphinium and carnations. . . . Some of the guests breakfasted at tables on the lawns in front of the home. . . . Others carried their plates to the living room, where every window affords a masterpiece of landscaping.... Still others found the woodpanelled great hall so comfortable they just couldn't get past it.

Judy a Darling

Glimpsed: Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker, she in cool cotton in pastel tones with raw silk white slippers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Petzold . . . Mrs. Dowling, changed to a pink cotton frock in which she looked beautiful . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donovan, who carried off a 19th century Spanish print, a gift Mr. Ferraras had brought to their son . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ollison with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knaggs, a good-looking foursome as they breakfasted on the front lawns together . . . the Don Martins wondering where they were going to catch up on lost "horse-show week" sleep . . . and the Lette Dentons knowing full well their lives were going to be busy for many days to come . . . with daughter, Denny, slated for her debut this Friday evening (Denny, Lauren Edgar and Susan Denler are being presented at a ball in the Country Club) . . . The Frederick Van Lenneps joined friends at breakfast, she wearing a summery white frock imprinted in yellow flowers and sandals with high, high heels . . . Incidentally, Mrs. Van Lennep's daughter, Judy Johnson, now 13, was one of the big moments of the show for us. Last time we saw her she was a shy little girl . . . Now, riding thoroughbreds of the Dodge stables, she is poised and a real beauty. . . She claimed a red ribbon in a Saturday evening class with all the charm of a time-tested veteran of the ring.

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Back to brunch guests: Mr. Ferraras circulated through he rooms, leaving for the Sunday horse show only after he had slung his complicated-looking camera over one shoulder . . . Saw: the William H. Denlers, she in a tailored white linen and managing to look ever so cool with that beautiful dark' hair pulled tightly to the nape of her neck ... John Mulford found much to delight him in the typically English buffet (elegant old silver dishes filled with kidneys, scrambled eggs, corned beef hash, hot cinnamon rolls, etc.) though there wasn't a broiled squid in sight . . . Mrs. Mulford was chic in cobalt blue linen with white accents

... And we did manage to identify among the out-of-towners and officials: Theodore E. Buell, of New York (American Communist China. Horse Show Association Steward), resplendent in bright yellow jacket with his charcoal slacks . . . Charles Craven, of Brookline, Mass., ringmaster with a sense of theater and a way of wearing a pink coat . . . and the crack horsewoman Ellywood Keith, of Virginia, who rode the hunter, Spanish Mint (owned by Pointer Mrs. J. Deane Rucker) to stunning victory on Saturday night.

> Louisa St. Clair Chapter Juniors Hold Elections

Members of the Junior Group of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolutio, elected their new officers at their annual luncheon held at the Detroit Boat Club.

Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom was re-elected president. Elected to new offices were Miss Virginia H. Eastin, vice-president; Mrs. Richard B. Armstrong, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas J. Petrosky, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Kerr, treasurer, and Miss Jean R. Perrett, Parliamentarian.

Assisting as advisors are Mrs. A. E. Trubey and Mrs. Roger L.

Girl Scout News

Mrs. D. Wareham's Girl Scout Troop had its first Court of Members of the girls' families were guests and refreshments were served.

The entire troop received the Second Class Badge. 1 year pins and Hospitality Badge.

Individual badges were received in addition to those previously mentioned.—Sharon Bartlett, cook-homemaker; Wendy Frederick, child care; Judy Janssen, rock and mineral; Sharon Mitchenall, cook and child care; Carole Nimz, cook; Sharon Pastor, cook, dog and cat: Marcia Peirce, homemaker; Linda Schaffer, cook, dog and cat; Patricia Shaw, garden flower, rock and mineral; Janet Slavko, dog and cat, cook, housekeeper; Kathleen Smith, cook; and Janet Wareham. pen pal, homemaker and second year pin.

Those who received Second Class and Hospitality Badges were, Catherine Haass, Roberta Halliday, Jane Koch, Morell Kraft, Carol Ratcliffe, Sally Sieger, Carol Utley, Sue Wein-

And congratulations to Mrs. Wareham. She received her ten year pin award from her troop.

Did you know that Mrs. Harry the Grosse Pointe District and Mrs. Andrew Henderson, Troop Camp Chairman have completed the 54 hour course in camping at Wayne University? It was sponsored by the Michigan Division of the American Camping Association.

Louisville Girl to Wed James Louis De Porre

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Louisville, Kentucky, announce the engagement of their daughter. Janet Mary to James Louis De Porre, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jules De Porre of the Woods.

Mr. Jules De Porre was tne former mayor of the Woods. Miss Brown attended the Nazareth College in Louisville and Mr. De Porre is a senior at the University of Detroit.

A late summer wedding date has been set.

Under an agreement with the Chinese Red Cross, the American Red Cross on May 30, made its first shipment of food and comfort parcels to the 44 American civilians and airmen held in

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Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By ROWENA WEAVER

A gift of \$50,000.00 from the American Legion Auxiliary to the National Child Welfare Foundation of the American Legion will enable the foundation to begin sponsorship of research into Child Welfare problems, it has been announced by Mrs. Nelle Baldwin, the Auxiliary's local Child Welfare chairman.

Funds for the foundation were contributed by Auxiliary Units throughout the country as a special project for 1955. A contribution was made by the local unit as part of its work for the welfare of veterans' children

"For the past 30 years," said Mrs. Baldwin, the American Legion and Auxiliary have devoted wide-scale efforts to relief activities for needy children of veterans, and to correction of conditions endangering the welfare of all children. We now realize that we must seek the causes, as well as relieve the effects of childhood troubles.

"The methods of scientific research, which have brought such wonderful results in other fields, can be applied to the field of Child Welfare with equal promise, we believe. The American Findley, Trip Camp Chairman of Legion's Child Welfare Foundation, to which the Auxiliary has just made such a substantial contribution, will sponsor research projects designed to find the answers to baffling Child Welfare questions. Armed with increased knowledge, we hope to be able to strike at causes rather than treat the effects.

> "We of Grosse Pointe 303 Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary are proud to have a part in this new endeavor for the children of America. Meanwhile, our service to the children of veterans in our own community goes forward continuously, meeting the needs as they arise and cooperating with other organizations in efforts to assure 'A Square Deal' for all

Ted Forrest At Ice Flair

Aloma Theatre, 15001 Charlevoix, Mercury Club. yhere one of the finest indoor ice rinks in the Detroit area has been installed, will open with ceremonies on Friday, July 1 at 1 o'clock.

Ted Forrest, dance instructor at the Little Club, will be in charge of all activities for the summer season.

The summer schedule includes programs for persons of all ages and, according to announcement made Tuesday, skaters from some of the country's famous ice shows will be guests during the period. A staff of able instructors, both men and women, is on hahd every day for enrollments.

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The summer season at Grosse | dred thousand dollars, limits its Pointe's popular Ice Flair studio, patronage exclusively to Grosse located in what was formerly the Pointers and members of the



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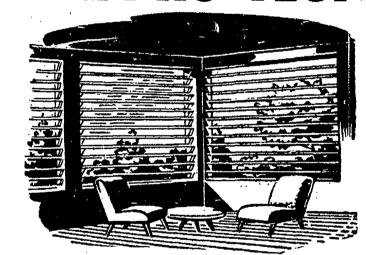
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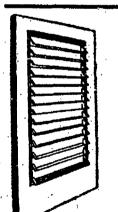


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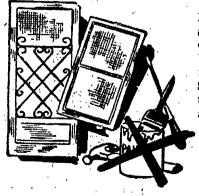
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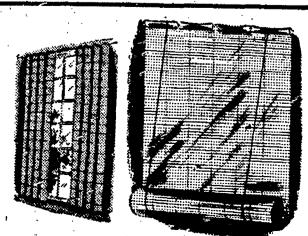


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Alfred T. Wilson of 37 Loch-1 The appointment of Wilson moor, Grosse Pointe Shores, has vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, was announced by Benson Ford, general chairman for the Seventh Annual Professions unit of the 1955 Torch | Torch Drive, to be held October 18 through November 10.

> The Major Commerce, Trades and Professions unit will include the former Major Commerce and Professions unit and the trade sections of the City Business unit. Wilson was chairman of the Major Commerce and Professions unit last year.

The new unit is made up of sections of the drive which raised \$4,150,000 of the \$14,008,000 contributed to the 1954 Torch Drive. Wilson worked as a solicitor

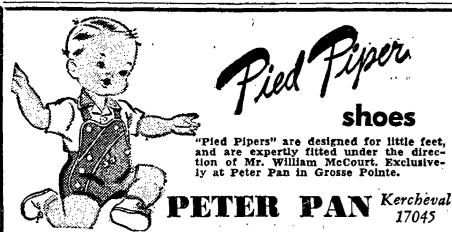
and a team captain in previous fund-raising campaigns.

The Major Commerce, Trades and Professions unit was estabished as part of a realignment of solicitation units. The Downtown Business unit, one of six fund-raising units in previous campaigns, will be eliminated, Ford explained.

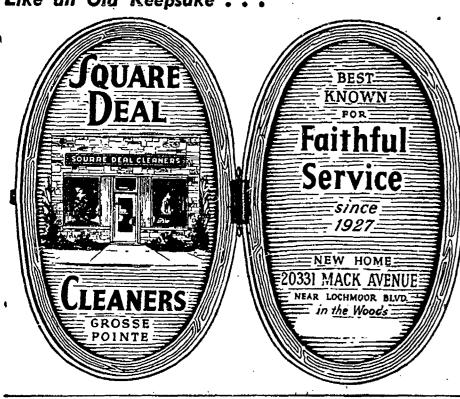
The City Business unit will use a more specialized approach to businesses with between 25 and 250 employes.

Smaller businesses will be solicitéd by the Women's Participation unit.

Mr. Ford also announced the appointment of Robert Wardrop of Birmingham as chairman of



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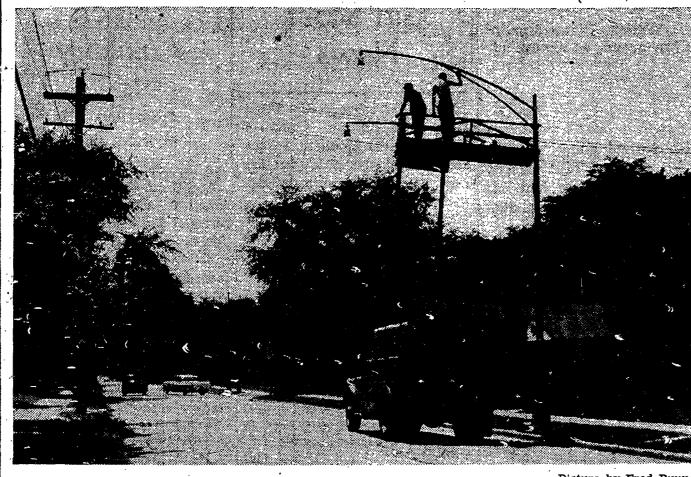
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Charlevoix Getting New Street Lights



Work is nearing completion on the third provements. Maumee and portions of St. phase of Grosse Pointe City's new street Clair have already been serviced. The lighting program. Pictured here, Edison program, being carried out by Detroit Ediworkmen install the projecting arm on one son, is costing the City nothing for the of the new Charlevoix lamps. Charlevoix, installation. is the third street to undergo lighting im-

the City Business unit of the 1955 General Motors Readying Giant Exhibition of Power

ama stage productions.

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Biggest show of its kind ever first gas turbine automobile built presented, the spectacular "Gen- and tested in the United States, eral Motors Powerama" will be plus the seven experimental open to the public in a 1,000,000- "dream cars" and the "dream square-foot area on South Lake truck" which were among the Shore Drive, adjacent to Soldier hits of this year's Motorama at Field. This was the site of the New York, Miami, Los Angeles, Century of Progress exposition San Francisco, and Boston.

Admission to the 26-day ama will be the big-muscled 'world's fair of power" will be members of the GM family—the free. Entertainment on the color- dump trucks, locomotives, scrapfully decorated Powerama ers, tractors, boats, and a variety grounds will range from stage of engines and other equipment. shows with singing and dancing In a sidewalk superintendent's to exhibits showing actual oper- dream come true, these big felation of the modern locomotive, lows will be available for closesaw mill, cotton gin, earth mover, up inspection and many of them fighter plane, and many other will go through their paces in

Introduced to the public at the will perform in the stage show-Powerama will be a lightweight, a colorful blend of Diesels and low-cost passenger train designed and built by General Motors at the request of a committee of the Powerama will include Allipowered beauty will be able to Diesel, Diesel Equipment, Eleccarry 400 passengers in "air ride" tro-Motive, Euclid, Fabricast, 100 miles per hour for sustained Coach. stretches. After appearing at the Powerama it will be demonstrated on major railroad systems.

Along a specially-built pier in a protected lagoon will be a varied array of marine equipment and craft, including a U.S. Navy submarine, a pleasure launch, shrimp boat, and many others. Visitors will be able to

board these craft. "Our aim in the Powerama is to unfold the seldom-heard but truly exciting story of how rela- plane. tive newcomers on the industrial power scene-Diesel and gas turoperation. bine engines—are giving the nation new muscles to build its up giant timber. roads, cut its timber, drill its wells, clear and plow its fields, tive, mounted so that it will propel its ships and aircraft, drive its trains, and turn the "run" without moving. Visitors

wheels of its machines," Mr. Cur- will be able to operate it. tice said. "With the Powerama, General Motors will turn from its wellknown consumer products such as automobiles and household appliances to a display of the latest in land, air, and marine equipment producer or powered by in Diesel-powered transportation, our Diesel, aircraft, and heavy plowing demonstrations, earthequipment divisions. The tremendous strides being made in these variety of engines and cutaways. fields will be the theme of the

"Our show also will celebrate he production this year of Genold Carl Berno of 868 Hawthorne. eral Motors' 100 Millionth Diesel to Dr. Clarence Candler for treat-Horsepower. This achievement is ment of an injured foot on Frione measure of the importance day, June 17. The boy had acciwhich this form of power has dentally stepped on a justy nail.

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placed on the waiting list. Additional volunteers can still be used for the afternoon program to assist children with crafts, games and playground ac-

The playground at the Community Club will be supervised actual operation. Some of them each afternoon from 1-3 and each evening from 6.9. Activities in the afternoon will emphasize activities suitable for younger boys and girls while the evening prorailroad presidents. This Diesel- son, Cleveland Diesel, Detroit gram will offer activities suitable for teenagers, including softball, volleyball, croquet, badminton, comfort, reaching speeds of over Frigidaire, and GMC Truck & and horseshoes. The playground during the evening hours will be Here are a few of the exhibits supervised by the City of Groses Pointe Woods.

> the Woods lakefront park. An F-89 "Scorpion" fighter

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The world's largest dump **BOAT EQUIPMENT STOLEN** An M-48 tank with the control James G. Crago of 2139 Hampapparatus outside where spectaton road, informed Woods police tors can watch an operator con- on Sunday, June 19, that someone had stolen a five-gallon can full of gas, three leather covered A full-scale model of a vertical rising aircraft, showing how the chains three feet long, and a boat 'Pogo" plane takes off "straight dock bumper, from his boat at

Japanese Beetle Traps Placed

Those bright yellow, coneshaped bowls with the little cups of green honey that you find hanging in the midst of your precious garden, aren't some secret weapon; they're just Japanese beetle traps put out by the Michigan State Department of Agriculture.

A testing procedure, the traps are placed in different localities each year. This year, in the City, they will be placed at homes on St. Clair, Lakeland and Washington roads. If an abundance of beetles is found, the traps will "The Agricultural Department

never knows where exactly the beetle will show up," explained City Clerk Norbert Neff. "Consequently they must place them at random intervals each year." The beetles, small green and

rust colored insects, closely resemble a lady bug. "But they are far more destructive," Neff said. They destroy vegetation and infect shrubbbery." If great amounts show up, the

city then sprays for them. "To date we haven't been particularly bothered by them," Neff said.

Gordon Bugbee Attends Young Repub. Parley

Among the local figures at the The summer program at the Young Republican National Fed-Grosse Pointe Woods Community Seration convention being held at Club, 20883 Mack avenue will get the Sheraton-Cadillac is Gordon into full swing on Monday, June Bugbee, of Beacon Hill Bugbee is acting as secretary to the Mas-Every Monday, Wednesday and sachusetts delegation. He is affil-Friday afternoon, there will be lated with that group due to his active participation with the Young Republican Club at Harvard University.

Bugbee will be a senior at Harvard hext year, where he is Children must take out a club concentrating his interest on membership to attend these ac- architecture. He is at the prestivities and they are invited to ent time the secretary of his college group. Often praised for they wish. Enrollment is still his industriousness, Bugbee has often done the tedius but constructive work of assembling files and histories for Young Republican groups.

In addition to these activities Bugbee is also a member of the all further inquiries must be Massachusetts Council of Young Républican Clubs.

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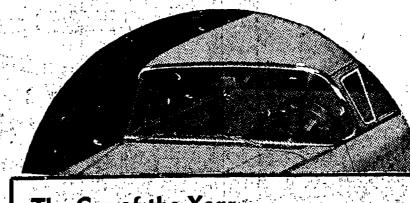
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Thomas McGee, for 18 years a passenger wondered. He was just about to bring the driver's attention to the blind man when everything came to an abrupt halt. good deeds. Saturday, June 18, he McGee backed up the bus and not only stopped in the middle of then got out and helped the man the block for a passenger, but on. The blind man was very appreciative. The passenger said: "That was a wonderful gesture." To McGee it was all in the line

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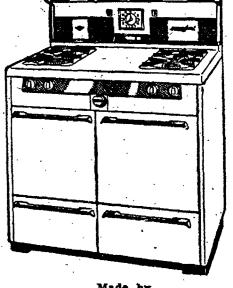
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Dog Owners Advised to Get Licenses

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The Farms Police Department, sanctioned by the city officials, mailed final warnings to dog owners who have not yet purchased their 1955 dog licenses.

According to a Farms ordinance, dog owners should have purchased licenses by May 1. Violators were warned they have only 10 days, after they receive the final notice, to comply with

Must Go To Court Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt said that owners who do not pay heed to the warning will be ticketed and taken to court. There will be no chance for cancellation of the ticket or getting out of going to court.

Disposition of the cases will be up to the judge, according to the chief, and violators can be given up to 90 days in jail, or fined up to \$100, or both.

A survey of the records on the dog population in the city has been conducted and the warning was issued.

Many Obey Warning "Many of the people who received their warning, have purchased licenses for their pets," said Chief Hoyt. "But, some people are still lax.

"These people are causing a cut in the efficiency of the police department, because in being laggards, they force the department to keep a policeman on hand to take care of the issuing of the licenses. As a result, a man is kept behind the desk, when he could be patrolling the city streets for the better protection of the people."

Only 50 Percent Comply It was pointed out that about 50 percent of the citizens of the city who own dogs, comply with the city ordinance, before or on May 1.

The other 50 percent range from those who come in anytime after May 1, to those who are chronic laggards who will not get the licenses unless threatened

He said that henceforth, all dog licenses will have to be purchased when due, or violators will be ticketed and taken to

If you are a resident of the Farms and own a dog and have not yet gotten a license for your pet, get one now.

Woods Shifting Office Hours

Throughout the months of July and August, the Woods' municipal offices will be closed on

The Woods council was in-formed by City Administrator William H. Lange on Monday, June 20, that a poll was taken among the employes of the various city departments, and it was unanimously agreed that the staffs should start work a half hour earlier every day, Monday through Friday, and that the of-fices should be closed on Satur-

The council approved this measure, on a trial basis, for the months of July and August. If the arrangement works out,

it might be retained permanently, This would leave the Farms and the Shores as the only two Pointe communities who open on Saturdays; they are open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on those days.

The schedule for the various municipal buildings during week days, including the Woods' present set up, are: Woods, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Shores, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Farms, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Park, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., open Wednesdays to 8 p.m.; and the City, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pvt. Jerrold J. Delaney Stationed in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska -Pvt. Jerrold J. Delaney, whose wife, Marjorie, lives at 770 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently arrived in Alaska and is now a member of the 53d In-fantry Regiment at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Military personnel stationed in the Alaskan territory undergo intensive training while guarding the northern approaches to the

Private Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Delaney, 507 W. Ten Mile road, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., was graduated from Michigan State College at East Lansing in 1954. He entered the Army in January 1955.

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MISS P-O-W!—Toni King (Miss POW!) has been voted by American ex-Prisoners of War as the girl they would like most to be behind bars with. Miss King was selected to reign over the eighth annual Ex-Prisoners of War Convention at the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York, and the honor brings her more than \$1,000 in prizes.



"NOW, ONCE AGAIN"—Learning to fall and stand upright again without help is part of the training Gimmie Mae Mc-Mahan and Russell Spencer Jr. receive at the Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic in Long Beach, Calif. Physical therapist Lydia R. Jacob is one of the rehabilitation team which includes the doctor, occupational therapist, medical social worker, the nurse and sometimes other staff members. The profession of physical therapy is gaining in appeal to young people who wish to make their career one of service to others but thousands more are needed to carry out our country-wide rehabilitation program.



SERVICE ON THE DOUBLE-Siamese twin sisters Violet (left) and Daisy Hilton offer service on the double at the snack bar they recently purchased in downtown Miami. The petite sisters, inseparably joined by the spine, decided to buy the snack bar and retire from show business, in which they spent most of their 45 years. Born in Texas, the sisters were deserted by their mother and reared by a midwife. They became internationally famous as the singing Hilton Sisters.



EMPHASIS ON ART—There's art as well as beauty here. This eye-catching photo of pretty Cynthia Hare of Toronto won a prize for John E. Chimoskey, 18, of Traverse City, Mich., in the 1955 National High School Photograph Awards contest. Even artfully posed "cheesecake" seems unusual for a prize winner in a high school contest. Miss Hare, a swimmer, is in training for the Canadian Olympics team.



BEAUTY IN COMMON-The old story about the city mouse and his cousin, the country mouse, is brought to mind by this combination of photos. At left is the curvesome Gisele Hauchecorne, a French starlet chosen as "Miss Paris of 1955." At right is her provincial counterpart, wearing a modest country costume. She is Huguette Maure, of the province



PRECOCIOUS PUPS—Dumb animals aren't so dumb any more. Though only seven weeks old, these eight Weimarener pups owned by a Chicago family are able to sit and lie down on command. Sire of the litter, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechtold, is Roberts Valentine V. Mohawk, who has made several television appearances:



TRAVELING COMPANION -A jaunty traveling companion, designed to pack easily, wash and dry quickly, and slip comfortably over summer cottons and fall. separates, this colorful orlon "transit top" by Glentex has this bulky and "hand-knit" 100k. Slim-lined and shortsleeved, the brief box jacket is done in bright stripes, alternated and bound in white.



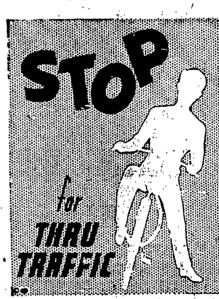
OUT OF THE PAST-Silent screen queen Mary Pickford. "America's sweetheart" of yesteryear, flashes her familiar smile upon arrival at London Airport with her husband. Buddy Rogers. The former movie star, now 62, plans to make a motor tour of Europe.



SMART "SWEEPER" - If all street cleaners were as chic looking as this young lady, they'd get a good deal more attention from the public. Actually, the young lady is just using the sweeper's props to model a sports ensemble by Capri's Tessitrice Della Isola. The tapered black cotton pants are topped by a hand-woven cotton blouse in varying shades of reds, light blue and cark



"GAW 'HEAD . : . PITSCH IT HARD" - Detroit Tigers' Jack Phillips appears to be staggering up to the plate in a comic routine. Actually he's jumping back from a close pitch in a recent game between the Tigers and New York Yankees.



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Nancy Cilbert Says She



The life of a junior-size cowgirl seems to come very easily for little Nancy Gilbert. Up until iwo menths ago, when she was signed by Flying A Productions to play Dick Jones' kid sister in Mars Candy Company's "Buffalo Bill, Jr." TV series, Nancy's greatest ambition in life was to

be a concert planist. She was a model child, ladyand studieus -- spending every spare moment practicing at the keyboard. But one taste of the rumble-tumble life of the old West was all she needed to completely change all that. The other day when one of the script writers visited her on the set, she inquired: "Why den't you ever give me any fight scenes? I always have to sit back while Dick does all of the rough stuff."

ing for time and station of "Buffalo Bill, Jr."

Check your favorite TV list-



"BOY, I MADE IT!"—Wearing a pixie-like smile of pride, young Richard Geisinger of Whitestone, N. Y., marches back to his seat after receiving his "diploma" at the end of "kindergarten college." His classmates appear to be bursting with laughter at the sight. Left to right, they are: Tim Gasparini of Iron Mountain, Mich.; Kathy Wilson of Phoenix Arists and Earthy Mach. nix, Ariz.; and Kathy Nash of Fargo, N. D. Some 40 small fry of the U.S. Dependents' Nursery School at Wuerzburg, Germany, donned "grad rags" for their commencement



JUST LIKE MOTHER—Two early birds get the worm from Michael Wieder, 12, of Cleveland. Abandoned "early" in life by their mama, the baby robins were found under a tree by Michael, who now spends all his spare time spading up worms for them. The young robins seem to be thriving on Michael's care and may grow up thinking he's their mother.



THIS TOPS IT ALL - The Davy Crockett cap craze has reached new heights atop the head of actress Ann Miller. Seven-year-old Ronny Anton accuses her of being a copy cat. "Not cat-sable," says Ann. Ronny's coonskin headgear cost \$1.98, Ann's sable one was a mere \$1,200.



QUEENS OF EUROPE-Miss Europe of 1955 holds court with her maids of honor after they were selected at Helsinki, Finland. She is Inga-Britt Soderberg, Miss Finland. who measured 35-23-34. Suna Soley (left), Miss Turkey. was second, and Monique Lambert, Miss France, was third. Miss Soderberg will compete in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach. Calif., later this year.

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Obituaries

MADELINE K. McMATH Mrs. McMath of 114 Merriweather, widow of the internationally known engineer, Frank C. McMath, died on Sunday, June 19. Services were held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Tues-

day, June 21. Her husband, who died in 1938, constructed railway bridges in Canada and the United States, As a student of astronomy, he and his son, Robert, developed a successful method of photographing

heavenly bodies. The incident attracted nation- span is 3 to 11 years of age. wide attention. The child was Classes will be conducted from

convicted. Surviving Mrs. McMath are two sons, Robert R. and Neil C., of per student per week. It will be Bloomfield Hills; a daughter, Mrs. \$1.50 for church members and \$2 Harold Edwards of Syracuse, N. Y., a brother, Charles B. King, students may register at the Mrs. Thomas P. Howell of Cleve- 5-3773.

Burial was in Elmwood ceme-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To give those broiled lamb chops a different flavor try marinating them in a sauce made with ½ cup water, ½ cup soy sauce and a ½ clove of garlic. Cover them and refrigerate about 6 hours before broiling.

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Church to Hold Vacation School

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will begin its Vacation Summer School Monday, June 27 it was announced recently. The school will run through July 22.

To be under the auspices of the Christian Education Committee of the church, the school will conduct classes in worship, study creative activities, recreation and audio visuals.

Under the direction of the Rev. James W. Gillespie, the school Mrs. McMath was the grand- will be divided into the departmother of Margaret (Peggy) Mc- ments. These departments are; Math, who in 1938, was kidnaped Nursery, Kindergarten 1 and 2, from her school in Harwich, Mass. Primary and Junior. The age

returned safely and her abductors 9:30 in the morning through

There will be a slight charge of Larchmont, N.Y.; and a sister, church offices or by calling TU

Three Pointe Girls At Wolverine Girls State

About 300 high school girls from throughout Michigan attended the annual Wolverine Girls State at the University of Michigan June 14 through 21, to learn how city, county and state government work.

Established in 1941, the event aims through experience in running mythical governmental setups to encourage girls to be active voting citizens of the

Although the American Legion is the main sponsor of the activity, civic, social, fraternal and patriotic groups also support the program.

Attending from the Pointe were: Cynthia H. Darragh of 1314 Bedford road; Doris Marchand of 1748 Anita; and Julie L. Post of 1003 Buckingham road.

Pfc. Thomas W. Wade At Fort Bennning, Ga.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pfc. Thomas H. Wade, whose wife, Nancy, lives at 3024 Fischer avenue, Detroit, is a member of the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

After three years in the Far East, the 3d nicknamed the "Rock of the Marne" division, is undergoing infantry training at the

Private First Class Wade, son of Mrs. Pauline, P., Wade, 351 Roosevelt place, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is a rifleman in Company C of the division's 5th Infantry

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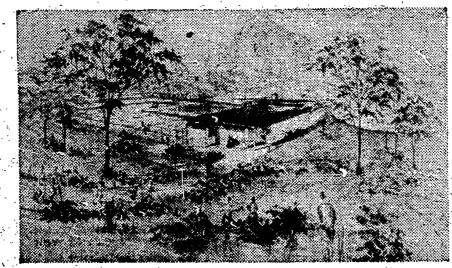
Commencing on June 27 and running four weeks through July 22, from 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon, a balanced program of Christian nurture will be conducted in worship, study, creative activities, recreation, and audiovisuals under the auspices of the Christian Education Committee of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The school will be directed by capable leaders who know children and will help to develop their faith and character. The Reverend James W. Gillespie, minister of Christian Education, will be the dean of the school.

Department	Ages	Superintendent
Nursery	3	Miss M. Millin
Kindergarten 1.	4	Mrs. O. S. Millin
Kindergarten 2	. 5	Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson
Frimary	6-7-8	Miss Janet Hoffman
Junior	9-10-11	Mrs. Fred Hyne

A modest fee will be charged for the enrollment of each child. For each week of the school, the rate will be \$1.50 per member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church School and \$2.00 per non-member. Registration can be called in now at the church office, TU 5-3773, or on the morning the school opens.

To Dedicate Scout's New Pool Four Injured



A brand-new outdoor swimming pool, one of the finest of its kind in the country, will be dedicated at the Charles Howell Scout Reservation, near Brighton, Michigan, next Saturday, June 25, according to John N. Lord, the Scout Council's Camping Committee Chairman.

and safety, the new pool is the butions made through the Demost important physical improve- troit Metropolitan Building Fund. ment at the Reservation since the Construction and engineering was completion of a magnificent train- done by Giffels and Vallet, archiing center in the late 40's.

Since 1937, when the 700 acre reservation site was first acquired, swimming and life saying activities had been conducted in Brighton Lake on which the reservation is located. However, a recently serious algae and pollution condition rendered the lake potentially unsafe for some aquatic activities. Public Health officials, and the Council's Campmittees recommended a modern swimming pool as the only safe way of continuing the all-important instruction in swimming and life saving, as well as recre-

ational water sports. The pool is 100 feet long by 35 feet wide, with an additional area 25 feet by 34 feet for diving. Two hundred boys can be safely acand the pool capacity is 150,000 gallons. Adjoining buildings house most modern purification plant, as required by law.

commodated at any one period, on Saturday, June 18, to guaran-

also toilets and hot water showers driving while intoxicated. He Valued at over \$100,000, the Lake Shore road.

From the standpoint of health new pool was financed by contritects, and L. Rossetti, engineer.

> Work was started in early Spring in order to complete the pool for the opening of the Summer camping season, starting Sunday, June 26. The reservation serves 600 boys every week, and the D-Bar-A Scout Ranch, near Metamora, can accommodate 700.

Some 300 guests have been invited to the dedication. The proing and Health and Safety Com- gram includes a specially-written dedication ceremony, a synchronized swim team from the Department of Parks and Recreation, and demonstrations by college and state diving champions.

> DRIVER PUT UNDER BOND Shores Judge John Gillis placed William Silver of 2655 Gladwin, Detroit, under a \$100 cash bond tee his appearance in court on July 19. Silver was charged with was arrested while driving on

City of Grosse Pointe

Amendment to Traffic Ordinance

Ordinance No. 82. An Ordinance amending Part II of Ordinance No. 43 of the City of Grosse Pointe, as heretofore amended, being the Traffic Ordinance, by adding thereto a new Section 10(b) prohibiting overtime parking as herein provided.

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

Section 1. That Part II of Ordinance No. 43 of the City of Grosse Pointe, as amended, being the Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, is hereby amended to add a new Section 10 (b) as follows:

Overtime Parking

Section 10 (b). In any area or district where the time of parking is limited on noticeable signs posted by the police department, it shall be a violation of this ordinance for any vehicle to be parked in violation of the limitations appearing

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after publication in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and after posting in at least five (5) public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Adopted June 20, 1955

Published in Grosse Pointe News, June 23, 1955

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In Boat Crash

A boat collision on the Detroit River resulted in injuries to four Pointe teen-agers on Thursday, June 16.

A Detroit police report disclosed a 14-foot outboard, operated by Kenneth Gutow, 15, of 529 Barrington, rammed a hole in a 40-foot cruiser piloted by Richard Ford of 12037 Faust, Detroit, near the Detroit Yacht Club. Neither boat sank.

The force of the impact knocked Gutow and his three passengers from their seats. They were picked up by the Harbormaster Bureau cruiser and taken to Detroit's Receiving Hospital.

Gutow suffered bruised arms and legs. His passengers, Diana Tesch, 15, of 358 Hillcrest, fractured her right leg; Gail Schleicher, 16, of 647 Washington, suffered a broken foot; and Richard Zuhlke, 16, of 1838 Hunt Club, fractured his wrist.

No one in the other boat was

Police stated that Gutow's vision was apparently blocked by the boat club dock as he started out into the river.

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte Grosse Pointe, Michigan Marcus W. Johnson, Minister

Sunday, June 26

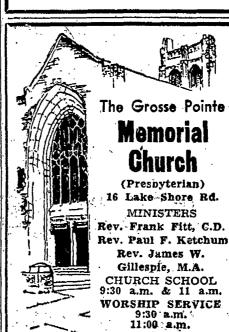
10 a.m. Only-Worship Services with admission of new members and Communion.

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7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer

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FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE CURBING, GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICH.

Sealed proposals will be re-ceived by the Director of Public Service, until 1:00 P.M., June 27, 1955, at the Municipal Building, 15:15 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the furnishing of all labor, material and equip-ment for the removal and construction of approximately 8,000 lineal feet of standard concrete curbing.

Specifications and bid proposal blanks are available at the Municipal Building.

Proposals to be made on proposal blanks and accompanied by a certified check for not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal or an accepted Bidder's Bond.

Proposals to be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Bid on Concrete Curbing."

Grosse Pointe Park reserves mality in any bid and to accept or reject any or all bids.

Proposals will be opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., June 27, 1955 at 1:00 P.M.

Herbert L. Heger Director of Public Services Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

John Holme to Marry Freeport, Maine, Girl

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Coffin avenue. of Freeport, Maine, announce the Evelyn is a graduate of Fisher engagement of their daughter College in Boston. John served Evelyn Mary to John Fischer two years with the U.S. Army in Holme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Germany and is now attending

George S. Holme of Beaconsfield Wayne University.

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The Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, State of Michigan, through its Secretary Mr. Chet Sampson, will receive sealed bids for construction of office facilities at the Grosse Pointe High School, until 3:30 P.M. EST. Thursday, July 7,

Grosse Pointe High School

All bids should be addressed to the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

One proposal will be received including all Architectural trades; Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating; and Electric

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the offices of the Architect, Earl G. Meyer, 806 Farwell Building, Detroit 26, Michigan on and after Monday, June 20, 1955. Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of (5%) five per cent of the bid payable to the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, State of Michigan. In the event the successful bidder fails to enter into contract with the Board of Education, this certified check or the amount of the bid bond must be forfeited to the Board of

Education.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty days after official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein, or to accept the bid which in their opinion will serve

the best interests of the School District. Board of Education Rural Agricultural School District No. 1

CITY OF

Chet Sampson, Secretary

Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE

The 1955 City Tax is payable July 1st at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

TO TAXPAYERS

Payment WITHOUT PENALTY can be made up to and including August 31, 1955.

As provided by City Charter, a penalty of 1% will be added September 1, 1955 and an additional 1/2 of 1% on the 1st of each succeeding month.

> DAWSON F. NACY Treasurer, City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Published Grosse Pointe News June 23, 1955.

'Revelry' Takes Top Honors In Big Mills Trophy Race

Nubby Sarns wound up the spring real tight on his 44-foot sloop "Revelry" before the first race this season and so far has romped home in front of the wind wagon fleet three times. The only race he lost was the Bayview regatta a week ago, and that time he was second.

"Revelry's" most recent victory came in the Merrill B. Mills "Kathmar II" won the Commomodore Perry fought a gallant and ketches. sea battle many years ago.

Now, one would think the rest of the local sailors would be part of the whole affair is the grumbling over the stupendous fact that all trophy winners sail winning streak of Sarns and his under the Bayview Yacht Club had won it thte two previous first mate Doris, his wife, one burgee. of the greatest lady skippers Lloyd Ecclestone was a happy

anywhere. They Remember When

Mills: "It just goes to prove per- make her go. And go she did. off in the long run."

reach down to Green Island hard they had to walk around, too. by Put-In Bay.

Wins the Hardware

saved her time on the rest of the 21 seconds. fleet over the 65-mile triangle which gave her the coveted Mills Trophy for the best corrected time, the Dwight Kelsey Mernorial Trophy for first to finish and the Governor Harmon Cup for the best corrected time in Cruising A class.

After that there were only four trophies left and of those four Skip Grow and Carter Sales' fabulous Voyager yawl "Querida" took home the Edward Ford and Toledo Blade trophies for winning the Cruising B class. This marked the fourth consecutive race "Querida" has won since her youthful co-owners brought her here from Lake Michigan.

Then there were only two trophies left and Gord Schneider's little Malabar sloop "Margaret M" captured the Cruising A*—Overall and A class winner B*—Class B winner

Trophy race held last Saturday, dore Affleck trophy for having June 18, on the lake where Com- the best elapsed time for yawls

> Bayview Takes All Probably the most amazing

man when his beautiful Loki manently had he won again Sun-yawl "Bikini" finished first in day. That's not the cause, for most Cruising C. The fact he lost the of the lads remember when Nub | C trophy on corrected time didn't | day when he came back with by was struggling along with his matter. It was the first time her his D Hydro class boat and won did fine for the Dodgers, striking Indians ... old New York 32 "Minx" trying crew of Jimmy Trudell, an ex- his heat in that class, but was out 9. High spots were provided Yankees valiantly to even place in a boat Privateer sailor and a darned forced to take a second place by Nelson with a home run in Tigers race. Said Toot Gmeiner, skip- good one at that, Pete Beyer, in the finals behind 1954 Midwest, the 3rd, and LaFond with a triple Red Sox per of "Apache," who finished Johnny Pottle and Ted Nowack D Hydro champion Bill Holloway, in the 5th. second behind "Revelry" in the had found the combination to of Tipp City, Ohio.

we did. But after all it wouldn't 2500 points over the past two ahead 3 to 2: 3rd inning, tied up The light, northeasterly breeze be a Mills race if it weren't for that never got above 10 miles the bugs. Millions of the pests mately 3500 points for the season. to 7; 5th inning, tied at 8. Braves by Kelley who added two more per hour got the fleet away to a seemed to take off in squadrons long, slow beat to the Colchester from Middle Sister Island' to another local driver, won the Light, the weather mark which bombard the fleet as it slowly Michigan State Amateur Chamby any stretch of the imagination drifted along the 22-mile spin- pionship with a total of 4400 is a stupid one as it marks a naker run to the finish off the points. Incidentally, of the twenty dangerous reef. "Revelry" at that big Toledo Light. This year there some odd local area drivers who point was just a matter of four was a new variety-little yellow competed Hawthorne was the boat lengths ahead of "Apache." | things that weren't satisfied to only other one, besides Forcier, to who took over the lead on the land on bare backs and sit—no, place. He took fourth place in the 3 singles and a double.

On the last leg, a 22-mile spin- the course, "Querida" used up different classes. naker run, "Revelry" picked up 16 hours, two minutes and three 5 minutes and 50 seconds to be seconds. "Margaret M" was timfirst cruising boat to finish and ed at 19 hours, 44 minutes and State Popular much of a contest, Hagglund and Reds......

The final standings are:

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	Bikini	Ecclestone 16:24.19	ļ
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C trophy and Dave Sloss' yawl C - Class C winner Little League Aids Polio

Tuesday, June 14, when the Little League age are still among the most susceptible to the disease.

a million pint sized ball players who are polio victims and can't from eight 12 years old, collected | play_ball." money on that day for the March of Dimes. Although no charge is sents the fastest-growing youth made to attend, collections were program in the nation today. It taken during the seventh inning flourishes in 47 states, Canada, stretch. This is the first time the Hawaii, Guam and in U. S. Mili-Little League held a drive to help tary Installations in Europe and a single cause.

!'hree games were scheduled in Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores, where more than 400 boys are enrolled in two major and two

an announcing polio day, said: Administration Offices.

The crack of bat against ball! "We are all grateful that the Salk echoed from the sandlots on vaccine is now being used to com-We feel we may be helping our Members of the League—half own players as well as the boys

> Little League Baseball reprethe Far East.

Last year the American Red Cross personnel aided an average of one veteran and his family eter J. McGovern, president, every two minutes at Veterans field Village on Saturday, June Bartholomew, kept pace with the

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Skip Forcier, Grosse Pointe's, eading outboard driver, captured both heats of the D Utility class race at Paw Paw, Michigan last Sunday, June 19, to win the coveted Paw Paw Wine Cup perpetual trophy. In winning, Skip denied two

time winner of the trophy John Hopper, of Middletown, Ohio, the chance to retire the trophy. He



years and according to the deed of gift could have kept it per-

Forcier almost had a perfect On his showing Sunday Forcier

sistence and determination pay Did we have bugs? You bet boosted his season point total ahead 2 to 1; 2nd inning, Braves weeks which gives him approxi- at 6: 4th inning, Cards ahead 8 Last year Gene Hawthorne,

Fishing Site

cording to Herbert W. Coopes, Bishop, and Burns. Except for League, finally suffered their first Automobile Club of Michigan that inning the Braves played defeat of the season at the hands license division manager. The state issued a total of 1,259,925 Deraedt the only other man to tune of 3 to 2. licenses during the last fiscal reach first. They piled up a col-

Fishing Institute show that Mich- the accent was on teamwork; if home run by Larry Engelhart, igan residents last year purchas- there was an individual star, it well scattered, while striking out ed 952,78 licenses. Tourists and must have been Bartholomew, a nine batters to earn the hard vacationers from every state in boy who makes the most of his fought victory. O'Brien was a IV and V" driven by Bill Can- back, Wiener's whole victory the union bought another 307,137. opportunities. In total number of licenses issued. Michigan ranked well ahead of such other popular fishing states as Minnesota, Wisconsin and California.

"This year is expected to be even better," Coopes said.,"Auto Club division offices all are reporting increased demands for Michigan fishing licenses both from State residents and from

out-of-state tourists.

Sports Car Trophy Won

John Egan of Barclay road, has received another trophy to

His black, high-powered, comthe show at the Ford Motor ters and catching a pop fly for Sports Car Club's Midwest Rally Concours de' Elegance at Green-

Wins Prized Cup



B Utility competition.

Michigan is stil the nation's

"Fishermen are the nation's most intrepid motor travelers. Many drive thousands of miles to find the right spot and the right catch. They will do much to help bring Michigan an estimated \$600 million in tourist revenue this year," Coopes said.

add to his collection.

pitch his headgear came off and

he was hit with a fast ball. His

June 13: Indians 9, Tigers 2

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National League

home runs for total of five.

June 13: Pirates 14. Giants 0

The losing pitcher was Gerry

fans have been nearing at all of

the Senators games is none other

than Rudy Rahn. Rudy's play by

play description has made the

games more interesting and is

serving to acquaint the fans

with the players. The PA system

he uses is provided by the spon-

sor of the Senators team who is

American League Standings

as of June 19

National League Standings

as of June 19

PARK MAJORS

With one-third of the season'

36 games played, the Orioles and

White Sox are tied for first place

in the Park's Little League at

Defer field. The tie resulted last

week by virtue of the Sox' two

victories while the Orioles were

breaking even in their two games.

out pitching and his home run,

the Sox walloped the Athletics,

9 to 0, in the first game of the

week. For their double victory of

the week, the Sox squeezed by

the Orioles, 8 to 5, with Jack

Lindquist the winner. Tom

Gutow was the losing hurler and

gave way late in the game to

Standings, June 19

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4 2

Aided by Louis Ewald's shut-

Phillips.

June 16: Giants 7. Reds 6

Reds 8 to 4.

(Major League)

evening for Skip Stephenson, who for X-Rays and we are happy to not only had a perfect batting report no serious injury. Little record for the game, but pitched Leaguers take warning: the Braves to their first win; frustrating the Cubs hardest still nursing his injured finger, hitters. Cub pitcher Gathman was but is doing a noble job coaching relieved in the 3rd by Howard, at first base. Dave Munson, the first-batter to Incidentally, the next time you double, and there was no holding flashly little 9-year-old second the Braves from then on Brink baseman. helped pile it on in the 5th. Final score, Braves 9, Cubs 3.

The favorites were beaten by June 14: Yankees 12, Red Sox 2 the underdogs again Tuesday, June 16:- Yankees 14, Tigers 3 June 14, when the Dodgers June 17: Indians 17. Red Sox 1 trounced the Cardinals 17 to 4. June 18: Red Sox 13, Indians 8 LaFond and LaRue were the un- League Standings as of June 19 happy Card pitchers, while Grow

Game of the week, Wednesday, June 15. First inning, Cards Dave Munson, relieving Haller in the 3rd, was overcome in the 6th, and Brink had to take over and put the fire out. Grace, pitching all the way for the Cards, then finished it with a final score of 12 to 8 for the Cards. Grace also June 14: Reds 8, Phillies 6 * had a perfect day at bat, with June 15: Pirates 17. Phillies 11

Thursday, June 16, the Cubs June 17: Pirates 21, Phillies 13 minutes and 49 seconds to cover ers competed in the regatta in six beat the Dodgers, 18 to 6, teeing June 18: Phillies 8. Reds 4 off on Chouinard and Morrison in League Standings as of June 19 the first inning for 11 runs. Morrison improved as the game pro- Pirates much of a contest. Hagglund and Reds Dhooge divided pitching honors Phillies for the Cubs. Friday, June 17, Braves 14,

Dodgers 3. All Dodger scoring in leaders in the American League the 2nd on hits by Chouinard, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Little defensively like old pros, with of the third place Yankees to the lection of hits off Deraedt and hurling almost perfect ball, kept Figures furnished by Sport Zinn to account for the score, but the Tigers hits which included a At week's end, Cards and Cubs stole home in the last inning to

were tied for first place, Dodgers win his own ball game. and Braves tied for third.

(Minor League)

Bob Colgrove and Bob Harper commissioner and deputy, respectively, of the Grosse Pointe City Minor Division, saw their league finally get underway after being rained out on the scheduled starting date the week previous.

Manager Al Bolden's 1954 champion Giants bumped into a real tough opponent in Manager a well known local automobile Walt Scotten's Senators and al- | dealer. most lost the first game of the season but managed to come from behind to win 12 to 8.

The game was highlighted by a well executed double play on the By John Egan's Ferrari Giants part when Yaklin speared a line drive and rifled the ball to first baseman Bolden to double the Senator runner. Senator pitcher Fannon turned in an excellent job of relief hurling and petition Ferrari won first in the in one inning retired the Giants custom class, and best car in in order by striking out two bat-

> the third out. The Phillies, managed by A. P Giants at the top of the standings when they beat manager John Mazer's Grosse Pointers 21 to 6. Pitcher Mullen displayed almost perfect control as he allowed the Pointers only 2 runs in the four innings he was on the mound. Both runs came as the result of Pointer third baseman Mazer's home run, the first in the league, this season, with one runner on the base paths. Starting hurler Hatch did a good job for the Pointers but the relief hurling fell apart like the one hoss shay and the Phillies coasted to victory.

Standings as of June 18

American League

The pressure became too great for the league-leading Indians and they fell to the last place Red Sox 13 to 10. The Indians were down 13 to 1 until the last two innings when they really came to life. However, both the Indians and Yankees picked up two games each during the week to continue the tight race in League

Johnny Kalegensky of the Tigers was on the receiving end of a bean ball last week. As he in an overtime contest with the

Busy Week For Boatmen

Detroit River and Lake St. Clair will be a beehive of actroit Memorial regatta for power Commodore Harold Waldo,

with the help of his race committee and Detroit River Yachtat the regular DRYA starting the win and Purdy the loss. line above Peche Island in Lake St. Clair. This regatta is the oldest on the DRYA sailing card Monday, June 13 was a fine parents took him to the hospital and by far the most popular, especially with the wives and girl friends of the competing sailors. The reason it is so popular is

because the Boat Club graciously Joe Ayrault of the Tigers is invites the sailors and their ladies to take part in the club's Commodore's Ball which is held in the evening. The gals like it face Howard, promptly hit a watch the Tigers play note the because it is a formal affair and a chance to wear pretty party dresses. The dancing under the stars is one of the highlights of the evening and only takes a back seat to the impressive grand march which will be led this year by Commodore Waldo.

Of course the winning skippers like the awarding of the trophies W L which have always been wonderful rewards for their afternoon

At first there was some conbe closed for the Detroit Memorial speed boat regatta, which would keep the sailors from get-By winning three games in one ting their yacts up the river to week, the Pirates jumped to a the lake starting line and back commanding lead in the National League. The triple win was aided to their respective clubs after the regatta. However, Windmill Pointe's commodore, Ben Cochell, assured the Boat Club race com-The Phillies won their first mittee that the Memorial race game of the season by taking the committee would see to it that every competing yacht got the green light to travel over the closed river course except during: the actual running of the three

The first heat of the Detroit Memorial is scheduled for 12:05 p.m. when the Gold Cup, better known heats are set for 2:35 and 5:05 smaller craft like the 48, 135, 136, 225, 266 and 7 litre jobs will

The Tigers, unbeaten league expected to compete. Grosse pluck off a five set victory and He won 6-0, 6-2. Pointer Frank "Bud" Saile's sur- win the Eastern Interscholastic prising "Miss Cadillac" which won the Windsor Yacht Club York on Friday, June 17. Winning pitcher Bob O'Brien. Maple Leaf regatta last Saturday, June 18, will be a marked

will be such outstanding con- lottesville, Va. tenders as Joe Schoenith's "Gales Thompson's "Short Circuit," | ning. That voice City Little League Supertest," owned by J. Gordon was conceded no chance. He was Thompson of Sarnia and possibly facing last year's Eastern champ, George Simon's "Miss U.S." which Bob Dell from Landon School didn't make the Maple Leaf last in Washington. Saturday.

All of these boats, with the exeption of one or two are figured to compete in Seattle later this Plan Polo Game summer in hopes of wresting the coveted Gold Cup from Stan At Country Club Sayres' "Slo-Mo's."

The American shoreline between the Belle Isle Bridge to the foot of Meadowbrook and the from which to view the Detroit the Country Club of Detroit.

On the other hand the blow is the race chairman of the sail bers of the host club. race and thundering Buell Doelle is the chairman of the judges which will include such old standbys as Ken Leiprandt, Robbie Robertson, Hal Smith, Heinie Schuk, Bruce Tappan, Frank Martin and Murray Knapp, to

name just a few. The race committee for the Detroit Memorial will be headed by co-chairmen Frank Kurk and R. W. Warren who will be ably assisted by Sam Serra, Jack Conley, Leo DeMarse, Barney Covalle Chuck DeMarse, Ken Fournier, Homer Alverson and Ray Hohl.

Yup, it's going to be a busy week-end for the enthusiasts who seek their thrills on the water.

Andrew E. Stafani Now Doctor of Medicine

A Doctor of Medicine degree The Senators moved up in the was granted to Andrew E. Stestandings by defeating the Ath- fani of Grosse Pointe at Wayne letics, 8 to 7, on the strength of University's commencement exer-Dick Vore's two home runs, one cises Thursday night, June 16. in with the bases loaded. Earlier the the State Fair Colisseum, Detroit. Senators had lost to the Orioles, Stefani is the son of Mr. and 12 to 2. Marc Lonesk was the Mrs. Andrew Stefani, 1035 Berkwinning pitcher in this game, shire. He was among 67 medical while Joe Kramer was the loser. students completing studies at Wayne's College of Medicine this Pet. month.

In 1943, Stefani was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School He attended the University of Detroit before entering Wayne. He was elected to Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society. With his wife and two children, Stefani lives at 712 Berkshire. He plans to intern at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

Babe Ruth Leagues

CITY-FARMS-PARK American League

Detroit continued to pace the American League race when it errors paved the way for victory for Detroit. Herrick was the winning pitcher with Kay the loser. 6 behind the pitching of Langs. In the second game of the double header third place Cleve-

land tripped second place Boston the Boat Club regatta underway 5 to 4 with Suor getting credit for to the Giants on June 15 with The game between Boston and the Yankees was called at the end of the eighth inning with the score tied. These two teams got

together on Saturday, June 18, and completed the game with Boston winning 13 to 9. Purdy was the winning pitcher and Manardo the loser. Detroit continued its winning streak by downing Cleveland 9 to 7 on Wednesday, June 15. Ramsdell was the winner and

Koloeski the loser. Both pitchers gave up 6 hits and both teams committed 3 errors. Boston continued to chase the league - leading Detroiters by tumbling Chicago 6 to 3 behind the 7 hit pitching of Hey. Veen, the loser, allowed only 4 hits but

his teammates bobbled 4 times. The Yankees drove last place Chicago still deeper into the cellar when they scored a 10 to 6 win over losing pitcher Ayrault. cern over the fact the river will Yankee pitcher Kay allowed 7 hits and had to pitch over 5 errors committed by his team-

Cleveland National League

League leading Brooklyn scored three wins during the past week to stay two full games ahead of the pack. The Brooks first beat St. Louis 7 to 3 on Saturday, June 11, which was the

first game of a double header. Byrne was the winning pitcher and Fine the loser. In the second game second place Philadelphia 25, what with the 61st running of tripped the Yankees 9 to 5 in Tripped the Giants 3 to 1 on Craig the Detroit Boat Club said regat- the first game of a twin bill last Roberts' 4 hitter. Gerry Miller,

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ta and the Windmill Pointe Saturday, June 11. Both teams the losing pitcher, was the victorial Clubs' ninth annual Decollected 8 hits but 9 Yankee tim of 4 New York errors. Brooks tumbled Milwaukee 7 to

> Molloy was the loser. Last place St. Louis lost 6 to 2 Wright was the losing pitcher.

Brooklyn scored its third win of the week when it defeated Philadelphia 8 to 5 on Thursday. June 16. Losing pitcher Roberts allowed three less hits than winning pitcher Byrne and saw Brooklyn make 4 miscues afield as compared to his own team's three errors. Said Roberts after the game, "There ain't no jus-

Milwaukee jumped into a twoway tie for third place with the Giants when they whipped Philadelphia 11 to 6, on Saturday, June 18. Winning pitcher Andrews allowed 11 hits and his t ammates committed 6 errors while losing pitcher Finch limited the winners to 6 hits. Finch's teammates errored only 4 times but they came at the wrong time.

Standings as of June 19 Philadelphia ... Milwaukee Standings as of June 20

Chicago National League Brooklyn Milwaukee Philadelphia Giants

Cleveland

as unlimited class, goes in the first of three heats. The other two Alex Wiener; Ir. Captures p.m. In between these heats the smaller craft like the 48, 135,

Tennis Tourney at Rye, New Representing Choate School,

Wiener wore down Tom Richardson of Loomis. Both boys have "Miss Cadillac's" competitors gone to the Nationals at Char-Besides the magnificent come-

hero to his teammates when he trell and Lee Schoenith, Jack drive was rather unique. He Schafer's "Such Crust III," Chuck | wasn't figured to be in the run-Mary Henrich and Chuck Doran's . He dispelled this belief with "What Hoppen," Guy Lombardo's early, straight set victories carry-new "Tempo VII," Canada's "Miss ing him to the semis. There he

Wiener disposed of Dell in

seven goaler Jack Ivory, will American shoreline of Belle Isle a special invitational polo match oppose an all-star alignment in provide beautiful vantage points at 3 p.m. Monday, July 4, at

The Ivory Rangers, led by

The invitation list for the game will include members of boats will be far out in the lake the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the and can be viewed only from Bloomfield Open Hunt and the other boats. Roger Van Der Kar Metamora Hunt as well as mem-

With two sets lost and four straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Richard-This will be the second test of games behind in the third set, son, in the meantime, was having the season for the Gold Cup boats Alex (Sandy) Wiener, Jr., of even less trouble with his semi of which at least a half dozen are University place, came back to opponent, Dick Hoehn of Exeter.

> The final took over three hours to play, going 50 games in five sets. The scores were: 4-6, 4-6. 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

The matches were played on the Manursing Island courts just outside of Rye. The Nationals are being played this week. 🔗

Young Sandy's father was a protege of Bill Tilden's and was. a doubles partner with the great champ in many tournaments. He and Ralph McElvenny went to the finals of the Tennis House tournament here in April.

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John Stanley

In the Southern Conference, Duke remained unheaten last week by clipping Baylor, 5 to 4,

(Continued on Page 21)

Thin Care Since

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Series, which will be sailed off back. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club come September, are fast taking shape.

of the plans fo rthe World Series will be sailed. of sail yacht racing.

newsmen as Lyall Smith of the American Yachting Racing Union its first victory. Free Press, Pete Waldmeir of the meeting last January, obtained Detroit News, George Van of the the right to hold the event for



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Plans for the North American | WXYZ, Ken Boehmer of WJBK Senior Sailing Championship, bet- and Earl Fraser. Others sitting in ter known as the Mallory Cup were Dan Beck and Ted Farnsworth, an old sailor from way

All were appointed to the publicity committee and just to keep At a luncheon meeting, called each from scooping the other on by Jesse Fleck at the DAC last the wire service stories Mr. Fleck Monday, June 20, radio, TV and appointed your reporter chairsportswriters got together with man of the committee, inasmuch Conference by beating Carolina, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club of as the Grosse Pointe News has 5 to 1. ficials Commodore William no wire service and is the rep-O'Neil Kronner and race chair- resentative paper of the commuman George Cossaboom to hear nity off whose shores the event

George Cossaboom, whose en-There were such prominent ergetic efforts at the North Fordham, which has yet to gain Detroit Times, Jim Riddle of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, outlined the plan for staging the quarter finals here to find the representative skipper and crew for the DRYA in the semi-finals on Aug. 15 and 16.

> George also stated the Lake St. Clair Luder Fleet had agreed to loan the required number of their one design Luder 16 yachts for the finals. There is a possible chance these yachts will be used ... the semi-finals also.

Incidentally, the Luder fleet is taking great pride and sparing no expense to make their yachts as equal as possible. They have gone so far as to buy eight identical suits of synthetic sails and have their yachts in sparkling order, according to Ledge Mitchell, who heads the fleet.

It is assumed the yachts to be used will be those owned by June 18; Louisville 9, Toledo 4. Mitchell, Dexter Ferry, Chuck Phalen, Fred and Bill Fisher, Walt Pawluck, Pete Stroh and Dick Wozniak, However, there are other Luder owners who will be standing by to offer, their

yachts just in case of an accident. Commodore Kronner indicated his club is really excited over holding an event of this importance to the sailing world and promised he, his fellow officers and club members will go all out to make this the best Mallory Cup series of all. The series has June 18; Buffalo 9, Syracuse 7. been held three times, once on Long Island Sound, Larchmont, and last year at New Orleans.

The prize the crews from eight egions from all over the United States will be shooting for is the "Clifford Day Mallory Trophy." It is a beautiful soup tureen which was presented by Sultan Selim III in 1812 to the family of Lord Nelson of Trafalgar in appreciation of Nelson's having removed the threat to Egypt by the victory of the Nile. It is engraved with the Nelson crest and is motto "Palman qui meruit which literally transcribed means "Let him wear the

Exchange Club To Hold Banquet | ticipating in the first of three annual Midshipman training

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(Continued from Page 20) winning run scoring on a passed ball. Chuck Douville hit two triples for the losers.

Alabama kept close on the heels of Duke in the Southern

In the Northern Conference, Great Lakes remained unbeaten and handed Evansville its first defeat, 5 to 3. Harvard won its first game of the season, beating

The Southern Conference's farm team, composed of 8 and 9year-old players, walloped the Northern farm nine, 22 to 3, for its second straight victory.

Standings,	June	19	`
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June 14; Louisville 14, Indianapolis 11.

June 15; Charleston 7, St. Paul 4-June 17; St. Paul 17, Minneapo-

Indianapolis 5, Charleston 5 St. Paul 7, Toledo 6. Standings as of June 18

St. Paul Charleston Minneapolis Indianapolis Louisville

International League June 15: Havana 15, Rochester 3. Richmond 13, Syracuse 2. June 16; Buffalo 17, Toronto 6.

Havana 8, Toronto 5. Richmond 16. Rochester 1 June 19: Buffalo 5, Havana 2. Syracuse 15, Rochester 14.

Richmond 11, Toronto2. Standings of of June 19

Havana Richmond Buffalo Syracuse Rochester.

J. Onstwedder Aboard Heavy Cruiser in Navy

NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) palm who has deserved it" or in John Onstwedder, damage conother words "Let the best man | trolman third class, USN, son of | Mr. and Mrs. John Onstwedder of 392 St. Clair street, Grosse Pointe, Mich., aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines, is participating in the first of three cruises scheduled for the summer

Twenty ships of the Atlantic Fieet departed here June 6 en-',000 Midshipmen from the Naval Academy and NROTC students The price of \$10 per couple in- from 23 colleges and univer-

The ship's crews will train the future Naval officers in navigation, gunnery, seamanship, enginif you wish to donate prizes, con- eering, communications, and other phases of seagoing operations.

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ing traffic at night. 10. Check for righthand passing on four lane highways. 11. Triple alertness when pass-

ing at speeds over 50. 12. Don't blindly follow car ahead when it's passing.



Dick Warner, one of Grosse Pointe's best known automobile salesmen, is this week celebrating the 20th anniversary of his association with the local Ford agency, now under its third name. In 1935 he joined the Peter J. Platte agency and stayed on with its successor, Tom Boyd, Inc., and remained when Adam-Simms, Inc., purchased the business. Dick, who has sold upwards of 2,500 cars and trucks and who steadfastly maintains a high volume

in sales, attributes his record to "service after the sale."

Neighborhood Club News

Summer Schedule

June 20-25—U.S.L.T.A. Tournament. July 18-22—Detroit Novice Tennis Tournament.

Monday—9:30-3:30, SUMMER DAY CAMP, ages 7-12. 3:30-5, *Playground Activities; 1-2 p.m., Tennis Clinic, boys and girls 14 and under; 2-3 p.m., Tennis Clinic, boys and girls 15 and over; 6:30-9, Playground Activities, all ages. Tuesday—1-2 p.m., Tennis Clinic, ages 14 and under;

2-3 p.m., Tennis Clinic, ages 15 and over; 1-5 p.m., Playground Activities; 6:30-9, Playground Activities; 7-9, Fencing, teen age and adult.

Wednesday, 9:30-3:30—SUMMER DAY CAMP. 3:30-5, Playground Activities; 1-2 p.m., Tennis Clinic, age 14 and under; 2-3 p.m., Tennis Clinic, 15 and over; 6:30-9, Playground Activities.

Thursday—1-2, Tennis Clinic, age 14 and under; 2-3, Tennis Clinic, 15 and over; 1-5, Playground Activities; 6:30-9. Playground Activities; 6:30-8, Record Party, John Drake;

7-8 p.m., Women's Volleyball.
Friday—9:30-3:30, SUMMER DAY CAMP; 3:30-5 p.m., Playground Activities; 6:30-9, Playground Activities. *Playground activities include: Volleyball, Sandbox, Playground Equipment, Croquet, Games, Softball, Horseshoes. Tennis courts available to members by calling 24

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Police Chiefs Warn Drivers

and Live program now underway. According to the chiefs getting ahead of the other fellow in traffic is modern traffic's most difficult maneuver. They suggested that all motorists give careful

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pass a car. 3. Have a gap ahead, to get into

pulling out to pass. They urge everyone to keep in 5. Warn driver ahead—honk or mind the summer slogans Keep in Your Lane and Slow Down and

than the car you're passing. 7. Use care when passing sev-

14. Wave back driver behind you when unsafe to pass. 15. Pull to right of your lane

when being passed. 16. Watch driver passing on right at intersections.

17. Be wary of a car passing an oncoming car. 18. Hesitate passing with cars

on both sides of you. 19. Question passing a car opposite a parked car. 20. Think twice before passing

opposite a pedestrian. In conclusion they emphasized the fact that mistakes in passing can be particularly disastrous because the car doing the passing is going faster than other traffic.

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the popular decorator touch is 9. Be doubly careful of oncom- colored drawer interiors. You'll. find drawers lined with gay

Ford Motor Company Fund Plans Awards Convocation

The Ford Motor Company caps and gowns during the con-schools for each winner in attended Fund invited 125 youths-members of the first and most recent Ford Fund scholarship classes to attend a joint awards convocaion in Dearborn on Sunday,

The Ford Scholars' Convocaborn from June 26-28 as guests of ion honors the first class of Ford Fund-scholarship winners, most of whom graduated this June, and the 72 youths who were selected to receive scholarships this pring. The youths, from 18 states, are all sons and daughters of Ford employes.

Outdoor ceremonies on the grounds of Fair Lane, former home of the late Henry Ford, will feature speeches by Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, and Benson Ford, Ford Motor Company vice president and group director. Relatives and friends of the

students and several school and college administrators, clergy and civic leaders will be invited to attend the convocation.

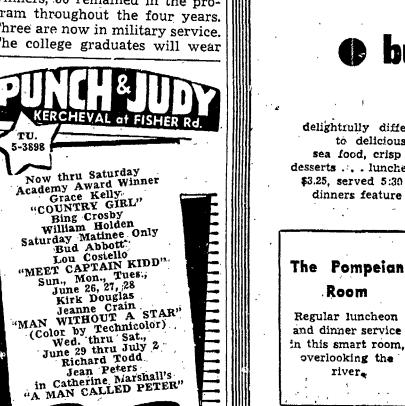
The program, to begin at 2:30 p.m., will include presentation of gifts to the 1951 scholarship class and award certificates to the recent winners. An informalreception and open house at Fair Lane will follow the ceremonies.

The scholars' convocation is described by Henry Ford II as "a tribute to a major milestone in an era of expanding industryeducation cooperation.'

"The Ford Motor Company Fund scholarship program is a pioneering example of industrial aid to education. The program was established in 1951 as a means of extending our educational assistance in a fair way and in a manner which might have measurable benefits. "Our scholarship winners are

selected by a board of distinguished educators who consider competitive examination scores and other factors. Educational grants are made to privately-endowed institutions chosen individually by the winners. Using this procedure, grants parallel the ability of schools to attract students and the Ford Fund is not required to establish arbitrary scales of value," Mr. Ford said. Of the 70 youths in the first

class of Ford Fund scholarship winners, 56 remained in the program throughout the four years. Three are now in military service. The college graduates will wear



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vocation ceremonies. Seventy-two children of Ford employes were notified of their selection as scholarship winners last April. In addition to receiving their awards at the convocation, they will remain in Dear-

the Ford Fund. During their stay, the 1955 class of winners will be entertained in the Detroit area and will tour the Ford Rouge plant, Rotunda, Henry Ford Museum and Greenscholarships.

Ford Fund scholarships cover them.

tuition, academic fees and a major portion of living expenses at any approved institution. The Fund also makes an annual \$500 grant toward the general educational ance.

budget of privately-endowed Michigan will be represented at the scholars' convocation by 33 members of the 1951 class of win-

ners and 49 youths who received Ford Fund scholarships this year. Among them will be James F. Oester of 1327 Hollywood, who was graduated at Michigan State

SHRUBBERY STOLEN

University this month.

John Lapinsky of 413 Cloverly? road, complained to Farms police: field Village. The winners also on Wednesday, June 15, that will meet with Ford Fund offici- someone had pulled out two of als to discuss details of their his flowering rhododendron shrubs from his yard and stolen





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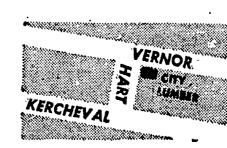
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Monday through, Friday: 9:30 the state's present prosperity and, a.m. to 12 noon, Daily Vacation on the basis of reliable studies Bible Camp for children (4-11 and surveys, provides a look into the next 15 years of its future. Written by Paul McCracken, Lawrence H. Seltzer and Richard Lindholm, it was prepared originally for the Michigan Council

ing Worship; Sermon by Dr. Fitt. of State College Presidents. The authors reveal that in 1953 11 a.m., Nursery Care for Chil-Michigan's per-capita income was \$2,003, almost one-fifth higher Monday, June 27: 9:30 a.m.-12 than the national average, and noon, Beginning of Vacation that the typical Michigan family had almost \$1,000 more to spend from its paychecks than the Tuesday, June 28: 10 a.m., average family in the rest of the

Women's Association; Fair Sew- nation. ing, Knitting and Crafts-Wo-It is further pointed out that today the average family in this state receives about \$2.70 in its pay envelope for each dollar it ing Worship; Sermon by Dr. Fitt. got in 1929—while for the nation 11 a.m., Nursery Care for Chil- as a whole, the figure is about \$2.50. This is a billion dollar dif-

ference for Michigan! Furthermore, the authors point out, "Real purchasing power has increased substantially in the Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector state. Current income levels for William Y. Gard, Choir Director the average Michigan family en-Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Org. able a real, material standard of Sunday, June 26: 8 a.m., Holy living about 80 percent above the Euchrist. 9:30 a.m., Morning 1940 level."

Carefully, step - by - step, presenting the results of exhaustive studies made of the trends and fluctuations of the U.S. and Holy Eucharist. 10:30 a.m., Holy Michigan economies, the article makes some startling predictions for Michigan up to the "target year" of 1970. One of the predictions is that Michigan will have a population by then of between 8,400,000 and 9,400,000. Another is that the State will roughly double the state gross meeting. 8 p.m., Friendly Circle product of approximately \$27

What this means to the indi-Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Church vidual is that by 1970 the per-School and morning worship. capita income for Michigan would Crib room also. Festival at the be alomst \$1,000 a year more E. and R. Orphans' Home on than it is right now. West Outer drive. Choir picnic. The authors do not neglect to

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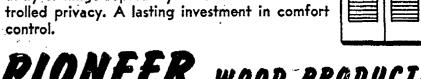
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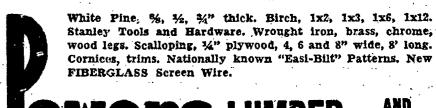
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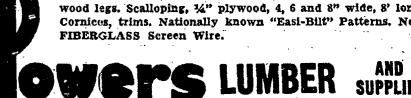
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who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

The A. D. Wilkinsons' new home on Lake Shore is evidently going to be one of THE showplaces of the Pointe. Will include 26 telephones and an elevator.

Definitely the Blue Ribbon bakers who contributed goodies to the bake sale at this year's GPUS Carnival will be asked to tuck their names in their confections next year. There were such raves at the Carnival, by all who bought them, the powers that be think such artistry should have a name.

There was an eight-layer lemon cake that practically everyone in Grosse Pointe wanted to buy.

And did you know that Mrs. Young LeGro can bake terrific bread? . . . Other famous Pointe bread bakers are Mrs. William Norton Lewis (who's artistic with brush and palette, too, as Iris Miller) and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff. Bake all the time—their bread isn't just a sometime thing.

We think a dusky butler's way of describing Pointe debutante parties is pretty pat . . . He calls 'em "Turning Out Parties."

* The Frank Donovans will probably be besieged by literature on the Italian sports car, Isetta, before the summer is over. Europe-bound friends are promising to send them anything they can get on the mechanical details of the plastic bubble-like sports car which they recently purchased . . . Seems it takes a different gasmixture than American sports cars, and there are other complicated details.

Incidentally, the blond Mrs. Donovan finishes her summer frocks with a delightful pair of slippers . . . pastel suede cutout flowers . . . arranged in bands over her toes ... each posy centered with a sparkling rhinestone ... gay and cool as cool!

PILFERINGS

Maybe the stage-struck would like to know what makes a star. Tom Pryor, writing from Hollywood, thinks:

"There is a popular notion, one that prevails to a surprising extent even in Hollywood, that stars are created by high-powered publicity. This is more notion than fact. Well-planned publicity is invaluable, but it must be supported by a truly distinguished personality in the actor, and by shrewd handling on the screen, if it is to bring rewards. Some years ago, Samuel Goldwyn had the whole country intensely keyed up waiting for Anna Sten's arrival in "Nana." After the picture opened, the excitement quickly faded, and so did Miss Sten's career. Something was missing: even Goldwyn could not figure it.

"Having started some two dozen stars, including Gary constantly being "borrowed" by ized her with most of the crowns Cooper, on the road to fame in more than 40 years of the little girls in the neighbor- and diadems of Europe. movie-making, this sagacious producer states bluntly that hood who love to push him in there is no yardstick by which to measure star quality. 'I his carriage. He seems to enjoy have no definition of a star,' he says, 'because, above all, being taken for rides, too. each star is different from every other one. All stars have one characteristic in common, however - some magnetic quality which sets them apart on the screen from all other Dame has definite European

The stage-struck may take it from there.

A reader of Everybody's, the English weekly, writes: "A little girl I know was walking along the street by herself the other day. Her mother was working, she told me. 'The others' were watching the television, they being John, eleven, and Ruth, ten. This moppet was nine. I asked her why she wasn't viewing, too. 'Well, it was about how to have a baby,' she said gravely, 'and I wasn't very interested'."

The New York Times compiled some advice to the June

bridegroom in a recent issue:

"A woman always expects a man to know by instinct

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Pointer of Interest



Mrs. Wilhelm Fabricius of Notre Dame Avenue

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Bible, the Almanac de Gotha,

Mrs. Fabricius was a serious

She has a Ph.D. in chemistry

Know Their Detroit

Bonn, the couple's life has been

They received this, their first

assignment, in such a hurry that

movers arrived to pack their

household furniture while the

couple were eating breakfast,

literally carrying the table out

This new post, the arrival of

Dicker, settling a home here.

haven't kept them from becom-

ing more familiar with Detroit

from under them.

daughters.

her lawyer father was associated

By Jane Schermhoern From that fairyland called Bavaria come German Vice-Consul and Mrs. Wilhelm Fabricius. They've lived in America, emphasis on Grosse Pointe, for a year and two months and already "Boff" is a Do-It-Yourself man in his hours away from the office. (He's just painted the kitchen.)

His classically lovely wife, burg and it was in the ancient Rosemarie, is fascinated with Ehrenburg castle, residence of golf and we can't tell you too the dukes of Saxe-Coburg, that much about the third member of the family, young ried. Their marriage took place Christian, who was born in in the private chapel. the Pointe, except that he's One of the rooms of the castle Dawn" which starred the "Silk

His parents call him Dicker, and translated into English that means "Fat One."

He's blond and cuddly and is with the royal family, familiar-

European Charm The Fabricius home on Notre charm. It reflects the boyhood of the master of the house in and biology and for three years some of the mellow antiques did research on the blood horhe loved to buy in Roumania, home. Some day she'd like to Greece, Turkey and Egypt.

At various periods he lived in hese countries when his father was minister to the German legation situated in each. Besides enjoying art and antiques as a young man Mr. Fabricius, who comes from generations of career Mr. Fabricius' becoming an atdiplomats and consuls, swam the tache in the foreign office in Bosporus.

He'll hastily add that he swam it, crossing from Asia to Europe, at a pleasantly narrow point where the current is so cooperative it practically does all the work for you.

We particularly admired a round dining table which is always set in traditional European appointments. The silverware is fascinating, larger than ours, and china that beautiful white eggshell quality for which Bavaria than many native sons and is famed.

At luncheon, you might meet some of the friends Mrs. Fabri- "It is a very balanced exhibition Harsen Island. cius has made in her short time of art; practically all art is reprecent day her guests included so well selected." They've also tic families. Mrs. Harlan Hatcher, wife of the president of the University of Michigan; Mrs. Heber, whose husband is professor of sociology at the university; Mrs. S. L. A.

Married in Castle Mrs. Fabricius' home was Co-

Mrs. Sladen to Take Part

Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, assistant Lincoln road, will be among the 100 experts participating as staff members in the 8th annual conference on Aging at The Univer-

"Applying Today's Knowledge conference delegates who will come from many parts of the

Mrs. Sladen's workshop will be concerned with developing activity programs for the aging in Russian homes and institutions, camping Writing Letters programs, craft center activities DiversionRenting Prints from the Art Institute golden age clubs and hobbyTo Become a Criminal Lawyer shows.

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visited the museums in Toledo and St. Louis. They find that even in an in-

dustrial city like Detroit, the people have a wonderful feeling of responsibility for culture. In Historical Order They are regulars at lectures

and films at the Art Institute. Incidentally, before entering diplomatic service, Mr. Fabricius was legal counsel in Bonn for Twentieth Century Fox during the filming of "Decision Before was occupied by Martin Luther in Stockings Girl," Hildegarde Neff.

> On their two American vacations, the Fabricius' took trips in historical sequence. First they traveled east to New England and this spring they motored through the Civil War battlefield section of the coun-

Both are omnivorous readers and since arriving here have been reading American history in greater quantity than any history major in college!

American Fun

At tea, the Fabricius' arrange themselves in a hospitable corner become a business woman and of their living room and pour manufacture cosmetics for she coffee into tiny cups while their has old and famous formulae for guests sink back in the comfortcreams from cucumbers and able French furniture. On the "skin waters," bound to beautify. wall behind the long couch is a row of interesting etchings, fav-Ever since their marriage, and orite philosophers and statesmen of Europe.

Invariably their cute German maid appears on the scene with an apple tart, made from a European recipe, and topped with what Mrs. Fabricius is always quick to dub "nonfattening whipped cream." She knows her new American girl friends well.

In Germany, the couple spent summer week-ends with Mr. Fabricius' family at their extensive estate on Holz Tegernsee outside Munich. In the Pointe they love to swim at the Park beach and occasionally beat the heat by Both love our Art Institute. driving off for a week-end at

They are a delightful addition here. They are many. On a resented and everything has been to the Pointe's circle of diploma-

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. Henry Myers SAVORY BEEF

3 large onions, sliced 3 Tbsp. fat 2 pounds beef, shank, plat

rump or round 3 Tbsp. flour

1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. black pepper

1/4 tsp. ground cloves and thyme or summer savory 1 pint brown stock or hoiling water and meat extract 2 Tbsp. vinegar

Better Dresses.

1 Tbsp. catsup Brown onions slowly in fat.

Cut meat into serving portions, add to onions and brown. Mix flour and dry seasonings. Sprinkle over meat. ound. Serves six.

David R. Shaub Directs Hotel Athletic Program

David R. Shaub of 757. Trombley road, is a director of the summer season.

swimming and water-ski in-

structor and two supervisors. During the summer months the staff directs programs designed specifically for the younger set vacationing at the resort hotel.

Brigadune, The Beachcomber's private cabana.

June Flight

We are off to New York to view our fall bridal collection ... and Mothers dresses. to say nothing of the fall formal and cocktail ones.

We expect to find something different in parchment satin ... taffeta ... lace ... subtle neckline effects.

See you!



in the village

Counter Points

by Roberta Isley
Just watch this black watch cotton shirtwaist with the full skirt . /. crinoline underneath it all . . . make headlines. And, if you've seen the New York Times this week you will find that trans-season cottons ARE in the news. The reasons are good . . . they're cool during torrid weather AND plenty potent come fall . . . they're good in town or on the terrace. Another version is a black two piece imported combed cotton and the way its woven, it looks like wool, and it's really a day-into-evening wardrobe. There is also a green cotton and silk combination fashioned with a full torso. Lots of these city bred cottons . . . mostly one-of-a-kind . . . in Jacobson's,

Vacation clothes are always calculated for care-free troublefree travel ... just as your camera should be ... and we've found that for catching the action with the least amount of fuss . . . our choice is the Bolex C-8 camera, Crafted in Switzerland . . . you're already acquainted with Swiss craftmanship . . . plus it's compactness, ruggedness and simplicity . . . makes it the ideal camera for Add stock, vinegar and cat- anyone in the family to shoot with. Most of the lens on these sup. Cover closely. Simmer come with their own built-in-sunshades, consequently, you will be until meat is tender, allowing able to shoot almost into the sun for sparkling "against-the-light" two hours for shank or plate effects on sand and spray. View these cameras that have vacationed and 1½ hours for rump or to the heights of the Himalayan's to the depths of the icy Hudson Bay . . . in extremes of temperature and humidity. Find this Swiss perfection at the Camera Center, in the village.

"Solid" they say. And they mean "Solid Colors" in all your closet accessories. A closet can be a "Closet Showplace" of practical matched ensemble pieces. And it is really quite inexpensive to organize your closet space. Pays dividends, too, in unwrinkled, dirt and moth protected clothes. There are garment bags, both regular and athletics at Chalfonte-Haddon jumbo size . . . shoe bags, door hampers, blanket comforter bags, Hall in Atlantic City, N. J., for the summer season. Shaub, a student at the University of Michigan, is one of a staff of six athletic divertors a staff of six athletic directors, a matching piece with the complete assurance that you will be getting the exact color, that you had with your original starter items. Love the fine tailoring of these pieces . . . the custom crafted look. AND the celors . . . hunter green . . . burgundy wine . . . rose pink . . . french blue. Jacobson's Home Decorative Shor, in the village.

Some well-known author has said "Anyone can do any-Activities include dancing and thing." But it takes a lot of solid experience to do a thing cook-outs at The Dutch Treat well. It takes specialization. And with bermuda shorts becom-Club for high school and college ing more and more the basic requirement for any gals wardstudents; fishing and sailing at robe . . . they want a meticulously tailored pair whether they are looking for a fine cotton or linen type. And, this is where Club for the eight-to-14-year old the specialization enters the picture . . . it's in the monogramming department of Margaret Rice's, on the hill. For years that department has been kept busy . . . the result is a superlative monogramming department, with the work done right in her shop. Little or big monograms on shirts ... shorts ... sweaters ... whatever your whim ... they can do it. Learn for yourself the difference between ordinary monogramming and those created by real specialists in their field. 76 Kercheval.

> It means swimming . . . it means golf lessons by a pro from Wally Burkemo's for ages six through twelve. In addition, the Grosse Pointe Day Camp, is a wonderful experience in group living. Their plan is designed to meet children's emotional, social, and physical needs. Transportation is available. The camp period begins June 27 and ends August 19. Children from two and one-half years old to twelve are accepted. For further information, call TU. 1-3460. 821 Vernier Road.

Going to camp at home means more than ORDINARY play.

The kids will love to visit the ice cream bar while you shop for their camp and play clothes. Right now the stock of regulation camp clothes is at a peak, and it would be a wonderful time to get a supply. So beginning this Thursday, for one week, the popsicle set will be served ice cream on the second floor of Jacobson's in the

Over your staccato streak . . . that fits as if you were poured in . . . your sheath . . . and over your elegant airy bouffant . . . wear a monogrammed Dalton cashmere cardigan . . . but from Margaret Rice's, on the hill.

Street Scene ... along Kercheval ... 92 ... plaid loafers for men . . . and airy lightweight Italian straw ones in brown and black . . . a combination orlon, nylon fine seersucker swimming trunks in a choice of blue, yellow or pink . . . a handsome portable cocktail set . . . a plaid bottle guard . . . and a cool looking ice bucket. 92 Kercheval . . . that is Kilgore and Hurd . . . specialists in gentlemen's attire.

Summery pleated skirts caught in a shower of varied prints are found in the sportswear department at Jacobson's, in the village. It's just silly to waste summer time by pressing out wrinkles when you can pick up a flippant cotton mixed with those miracles of Dupont nylon and orlon. Each washes . . . drips dry ... retains the pleats ... and are hard to crush. Like the way they travel in trains, planes, buses and cars. Even if you change your destination often . . . pack and repack . . . they come up as fresh and unwilted as always. Glare at those lastex Maillots by Rose Marie Reid . . . brilliantly colored . . . beautifully moulded while your in the sportswear department . . . you might want to suc-

Luncheon Honors Eastern Visitors

The debutante crowd will The girls are classmates at the gather at Linda Carden's Lincoln Katharine Gibbs School in Bosroad home on Friday for the ton. Bermuda shorts luncheon she is Barbara is leaving this weekof Meriden, Conn.

giving to fete her houseguests, end to return to her home in Phyllis Wright, of Farmington, the East and Phyllis will be in Conn. and Barbara Van Vleck, the Pointe until the first part of



