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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday May 10

A BRITISH REFUSAL to call off the execution of two Greek Cypriots touched off wild rioting in Athens, in which at least three persons were killed and 124 seriously injured. Cyprus was gripped in ominous calm as the two condemned men prepared to die on the gallows.

The two had been convicted of political shootings and are considered heroes to Greek Cypriots fighting for freedom from Britain and union with Greece. Officials fear that similar outbreaks such as in Athens will break out all over Cyprus, and helmeted British troops are bracing themselves in every town on the island for expected violence. Only a last minute reprieve from Queen Elizabeth II can save the doomed men.

JAPAN and the Philippines have signed a World War II reparation agreement. Japan agreed to pay 550 million dollars worth of trade goods and services over a period of 20 years and lend the Philippines 250 million dollars during the same period of time.

The agreement must be ratified by the Japanese Diet (parliament), and the Philippines Senate. If approved by both governments, it would end an Il-vear technical state of war between the two nations and restore full diplomatic relations between them.

GOV. WILLIAMS announced that he would be a candidate for a fifth term as governor. He has been in office longer than any other Michigan governor. which have arisen out of automation, the Mackinac Bridge, and the St. Lawrence Seaway, prompted him to make the de-

At the same time, he formally announced that he will not be world, and that he is not a can- of bus fares to become effecdidate for national office and does not intend to be. He said he was talking about 1956. Williams first became governor in company had with its employes filled the board room at 389 the 1948 election.

Friday, May 11

TWO MICHIGAN CITIES, for a new contract. Grand Rapids and Flint, are periled by increasing pressure waters. The cities are being threatended by the Grand River in the west and the Flint River, ward flood stages.

More than 30 families were evacuated from low-lying areas along the Grand River, and Grand Rapids was without paid to bus drivers for the street lights and had a serious D.S.R. are \$2.05 per hour, Greycurtailment of its water supply. At Flint, the Flint River had apparently leveled off at 60 , inches above normal. An additional five inches would send the water over the bank and

into the downtown area. More rain is predicted in that section. Flood waters have alnewly planted vegetable crops.

SURPRISING CALM reigned over Cyprus after two "patriwere hanged by British authorities after being convicted of political shootings. The men, Michael Karaolis and Andreas Demetriou, were executed secretly at dawn in Nicosia's

heavily guarded prison. The two were put to death despite appeals for reprieves addressed to London from both Cyprus and Greece. Only a brief series of stonings and tear-gas engagements between Cyprus Greek youths and security forces marred the calm. In Athens, unruly students were responsible for several outbreaks in anti-British demonstrations.

OFFICERS at the Marine boot training camp at Parris Island, S. C. were cleared of -any blame in the death of six recruits in a night disciplinary march last month. Gen. Ran-

dolph McCall Pate, marine com-(Continued on Page 24)

Youth Council Members To Take Over City Offices



mental posts in the City of Grosse Pointe for the day.

DETECTIVE LT. ANDY TETAERT, right, offers Seated STEVE KELLER, justice of the peace. SANDY MacMECHAN the mayor's seat as other Youth

Thursday, May 31, will be a red letter day for the Council members look on. Shown left to right:—JOHN Youth Council of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial NICHOLSON, constable; TED HARRIS and CAROL Center as 15 of its members take over various govern- BAYLESS, councilmen; JEAN HUTCHINSON, justice

Fare Boost Coach Lines

Asked to Approve **Bus Increases**

The Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc. has reported that tive June 11.

The labor contract which the

It has been proposed that commutation tickets be eliminated, and the local fares be increased from 15 cents to 20 cents, which has been the local

At the present time the wages hound, \$2.00 per hour, Dearborn

Coach Lines, \$1.90½ per hour. The Lake Shore Coach Line drivers have been receiving

Unique High School Courses License Tag Requested by Reviewed and Appraised at Theft Brings **Meeting of School Board**

He said that several problems Michigan Public Service Patrons and Teachers Attend Session to Hear Panel Uses Stolen Tag on Stolen Discuss Success of Classes Inaugurated Some Eight Years Ago

A panel of three educators recently gave the Grosse Pointe Board of Education an oral report which reviewed and appraised two unique high school courses. The panela candidate for national office, the company has filed with ists-Grosse Pointe High School teacher Ruth Flom, Par-"this year." He said to his mind the Michigan Public Service cells Junior High School teacher Bernice Moore, and modis one of the greatest in the Commission for an increase erator Dr. Leroy Selmeier, Director of Instruction—presented their report last week at the regular monthly meeting of the board.

There being no textbook

available for such a novel

course, local teachers wrote the

Parent-Teacher Associations ap-

proved, and the board accepted

them. Today, as in the earlier

suffice as textbook, and educa-

tional films supplement instruc-

The panel invited board mem-

bers, school officials, and citi-

zens to share in the discussion.

Edward Pongracz, who was in

the audience, reminded the

panel, "There were many citi-

"True," answered Miss Moore,

but we have since had a favor-

former students, and teachers.

We have evidence from letters,

questionnaires and conferences

that the courses are extremly

popular at home. Why parents

want to know when they them-

Ideal Teacher Described

"Quite so," declared Miss

Moore, "for discussion, which is

the main instructional method

used in these classes, would

fade into silence if free ex-

pression of ideas weren't en-

couraged. Another 'must' for

the good teacher in this field,"

she added, "is a thorough knowl-

edge of and sympathy for the

young adolescent."
Dr. Selmeier summarized it

that three out of four high

POLICE HOLDING EYE

selves may have the course!"

nor dictatorial."

An audience of interested school patrons and teachers expired on March 31. Since that St. Clair. The courses discussed time officials of labor and man- were "Successful Living"-junagement have been negotiating lor high level, and "Effective Living"—senior high level.

Outgrowth of Worry

Initiated eight years ago, the courses were an outgrowth of tion. postwar worry over the general problem of getting along together. According to the panel, both of which are building to- rate of fare for the City of De- Grosse Pointe citizens and edutroit and Dearborn during the cators joined forces to develop courses appropriate to the needs and interests of local young. zens: who accepted the courses people. Over 500 residents atreluctantly when they were first tended the May meeting in 1948 discussed." to discuss the proposed courses.

The courses were designed to provide opportunities for studying the processes of growing up, developing good judgment, prac-\$1.75 per hour, plus a bonus at ticing acceptable social skills, the end of the year, which in and in various ways improving 1955, amounted to 10 cents per citizenship by getting along well

ready spread over thousands of acres of farmland, damaging Members of Youth Council Take Over Reins in City

day, May 31, boys and girls | Mary Jo Giroux, Carol Bayless, elected from the Grosse Pointe | Cindy and Betsy Buell and War Memorial's Youth Council Marcia Mower; Justice of the will occupy the offices of gov- Peace, Jane Berry, Anna Svenernment in the City of Grosse son, Mary Wardle and Jean

Because the Youth Council this year has been especially ate; Assessor, Andy Penz with active and alert it was suggested | Sally Whittingham as alternate; that they do more than plan social activities. To that end on successive Sundays Norbert Neff, Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, was invited to outline for them, the structure | Monday, April 16, to learn first of City Government. Under Mr. | hand about some of the city's Neff's supervision the Youth controversial problems and how Council then held an election, they are dealt with.

tally and poll books. John Leete, Phil Warren, Steve and other City employe the Grosse Pointe High School in a blue panel truck on Fri- Park Police Chief Arthur the Wayne County Jail await- ered a large picture had fallen Keller, Al Kier, Ted Harris, branches.

For a few hours on Thurs-, Emy Frolund, Elizabeth Leete, pathetic, but neither permissive Hutchinson; Treasurer, Bert Osbeck with Sue McKee as altern-Constable, John Nicholson with Loyal Eldridge as alternate.

These elected young people visited the regular council meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe

using regular ballots, ballot box, When the elected officers Living' when it is not required take over the running of makes us feel that the course The results of the election the City under the direction of is serving a useful purpose for were as follows: Mayor, Sandy Mr. Neff, they will make ap- our young people." MacMechan with Price Watts as pointments from the Youth alternate; Clerk, Dick Adams Council to fill the ranks of the with Bob Wachter as alternate; Police Department, Fire Depart-Councilmen: Tony Herman, ment, Sanitation Department glass eye which was found in dig up the plant and place it on the premises.

More Grief

Car; FBI Investigating Federal Offenses.

Two alert Park police were responsible for putting a Detroit resident in "plenty of hot water," on Monday, May

Patrolmen Charles French and Lawrence Cools, while cruising on Jefferson, spotted a car pulling into a gas station. They checked the license plate number as a matter of routine, materials with a parent group, with a list they had of stolen cars. It turned out the plate had been stolen from another car left in a lot of a garage at 15302 classes, appropriate pamphlets Jefferson for repairs.

Held for Questioning French and Cools arrested the driver, Herbert Gibbs, 29, of

295 Ferry, and took him to the station for questioning. At the station, Gibbs admitted stealing the license plate from a car on the lot because

he could not get a Michigan plate for the vehicle he was driving. And for good reason he had taken the car from Miss Dorothy Thornton of New Orleans, La., a former girl friend, able response from párents, on July 15, 1955.

Park Police Chief Arthur she cerified the fact that Gibbs had taken her car without per-

Jailed for 20 Days On the day of his arrest

Gibbs was arraigned before Mrs. Flom described an "Ef-Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger fective Living" teacher: "He and was sentenced to 20 days should be a 1956 edition-modin the Wayne County Jail on ern, active, interesting, intelligent, and highly personable. He the charge of unauthorized use of a license plate. should be democratic rather Chief Louwers said that the than authoritarian, fair sym-

New Orleans police want Gibbs on a charge classified as unauthorized use of a motor He also said that Gibbs' de-

tention in the County Jail is a means too, of holding him while the Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating a possible violation of the Dyer Act which makes it a felony to drive a stolen car over a state line. Not only that, the FBI is

probing Army files to deternicely when he said, "The fact | mine if Gibbs is a deserter from the service. He left the Army school students elect Effective two years ago; the chief said.

FLOWER LOVER IS THIEF

that someone had stolen a out John Landingham, 22, of \$1,000 was set, but he was unlike a rifle shot on the first peony plant from his front yard. 1230 Hanes, Detroit, who was able to post it. He was remand-floor of his home. Farms police are holding a A neighbor said she saw a man hiding underneath a car parked ed to the custody of the Wayne When the police officers play field on Friday, May 11. day, May 11.

4 Directors Visiting Mayors To be Paid Honor On June 11 In Michigan Week

Luncheon at St. Clair Yacht Club Scheduled For Monday, May 21; Local Officials to Be Hosts On "Exhange Day"

A luncheon honoring "Mayor's Exchange Day" will be held on Monday, May 21, at the St. Clair Yacht Club. Honored guests for the occasion will be the out-of-town mayors and officials visiting the municipalities as part of the third annual observance of "It's Great to Live in Michigan Week."

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Campaign Ends On

Memorial Day

during the past season.

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quota of \$33,000 must be reach-

ed to operate the Center for

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to those who have given so gen-

erously in proportion to their

means. The smaller amounts

often represent a great effort

on the part of the donor and

the Association values these

highly as endorsements of the

program and facilities it is en-

Grateful for Large Gifts

The Center is, of course, also

very thankful to those few who

are able to underwrite the work

of Memorial Center in a very

substantial manner and have

deemed its program worthy of

such support. Most recent of

such gifts is \$500 received from

the Emmet and Frances Tracy

Additional donors since last

week's list was published in-

May 6

Morgana, and Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Walter Pear, Mrs. Maurice

Persyn, Drs. W. L. Labadie and

D. K. Pokorny, R. L. Proper,

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admitted he attempted to bur-

Fingerprints lifted from

He said that Landingham was

The would-be burglar was

a former employe of the sta-

pieces of broken glass by Lt.

glarize the gas station.

Would-Be Burglar Nabbed

A burglary in the Park was was questioned by Det. Lt. Stan-

nipped by police before it could Enders, and that Landingham

lan and William Crandall heard Enders matched those of the

the sound of breaking glass, alleged burglar, Chief Louwers

attempt was made to enter the May 15, on the charge of at-

Louwers said that Landingham ing trial in Circuit Court.

Hiding in Service Station

Mrs. Sam Lucido, Nick J.

clude the following:

deavoring to provide.

Only 1,657 donors had con-

Other activities for the day & are being planned by local city officials to acquaint their guest mayors with the facilities and points of interest in their individual municipalities.

Committee Makes Plans The luncheon has been langed by the Grosse Pointer Center Drive planned by the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Area Committee, which is composed of the following local municipal officials:

Everitt Lane, Grosse Pointe Park; Norbert Neff, City of Grosse Pointe; Harry Furton, Grosse Pointe Farms; William Lange, Grosse Pointe Woods; Robert McNutt, Harper Woods, with Forrest Geary, Director of the Grosse Pointe War Mem-Community Services for the orial's 1956 Annual Family Grosse Pointe Public School Participation Campaign. Last System acting as General Chair-

The five municipalities are hosts this year to the following out-of-town guests: From Woodland, Merle Wheeler, Pres. Pro crease in givers, since attend- 954 Lakepointe: Edward J. Pon-Tem, James Tyler and Harold ance figures at the Center Stannard, Councilmen; from Fairgrove, Village President E. F. Gehrls and Mrs. Gehrls; from Oxford, Village President Ted Pearson, Jr., and Mrs. Pearson.

Other Guests Invited

Included in the guest list with the local city officials are representatives of the School Systems of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Branch of the Wayne County Department the next fiscal year beginning of Health, Public Libraries of August 1st. Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Office of Civilian Defense, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Press, Harper Woods Herald, Harper Woods Community News, Detroit News, Free Press and Times.

Weather permitting, plans include a possible boat excursion to acquaint the guests with the communities from the vantage point of the Pointes' share of Michigan's "Water Wonderland."

Award Lunch Set for Friday

The Grosse Pointe Community was awarded 2nd place in its population category in the 1955 National Cleanest Town Con-

The event is sponsored annually by the National Clean-up Committee, and last year's Louwers said that he called chairman for the Pointe was Miss Thornton long distance and Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay of 921 Balfour road.

An engraved trophy will be presented to the Pointe Community on May 18, for the outstanding showing in the contest, at a luncheon at the Grosse | Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsay, Mr. Pointe Yacht Club at noon.

On Saturday, May 12 while

which appeared to have come said.

cruising in their scout car at

3 a.m., Patrolmen Arthur Con-

from the vicinity of a gas sta-

Pulling into the station, the

officers searched and found that

tion at 15200 Kercheval.

building.

Three Women Aspirants; Two Incumbents Seeking Reelection

Thirteen aspirants for seats on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, filed their petitions before the deadline on Friday, May 11, it was announced by Ray MacArthur, director of business and fin-

The election will be held on June 11, at which time voters will elect four persons to Board seats, two for four-year terms and two for three years.

Two Incumbents File

Two incumbents, James W. Lee II, of 376 Chalfonte, and Franklin Dougherty, of 1851 Country Club, present president and secretary, respectively, have Need \$10,000 More To filed for re-election for fouryear terms.

Others hoping to serve for four years are: William N. Fritz of 1167 Whittier; Reyer Van-Zanen of 2135 Lancaster, and George M. Zimmerman of 468 tributed through Monday to Cloverly.

Filing for three-year terms were Ruth H. Goebel of 193 Mc-Kinley; C. Henry Haberkorn III year between 2,400 and 2,500 nings of 1131 N. Oxford; Marie of 16641 Jefferson; Ruby W. Jenfamilies donated. The Mem- M. Kennedy of 806 Lorraine; orial this year is still hoping Raymond J. Lynch of 1061 N. for at least a 10 per cent in-Oxford; Oscar B. Marx, Jr., of gracz of 782 Notre Dame, and Donald G. Strnad of 21183 Lanjumped from 60,000 to 80,000

Two More Members

enxious to bring the campaign This election will see two members added to the Board. to a successful conclusion by On January 24, voters of the Memorial Day which is less than school district approved the changing of the district from Those who had given through fourth to third class, thereby re-Monday are responsible for a quiring seven members serving receipt figure of \$23,291.74. The on the board instead of five.

Unregistered qualified persons are reminded that they have until Thursday, June 1, to register at their respective city halls, if they wish to vote in the June 11 election.

To qualify for registration, a person must be at least 21 years old; a resident of the State of Michigan for six months prior to the election, and a resident of the school district for a period of 30 days, prior to the election. Residents who have not yet done so are urged to register as soon as possible so as to avoid

Nab Shoplifter With the Goods

a last minute rush.

Farms police officers Guy Lyford and Peter La Ponsa arrested Mabel Nelson of 9111 By. ron, Detroit. on suspicion of larceny May'3. An employe of the League

Markus, Anthony J. Markus; Shop at 72 Kercheval called the Ray L. Martin, Mrs. Charles police when she suspected Nelson of taking two small prints with her as she left the shop. Neighborhood Thrift Shop, Minutes later the two officers apprehended the suspect while Mrs. J. R. Odell, Jr., Mr. and she was browsing in The Sign of the Mermaid gift shop.

Miss Nelson had on her person the missing prints and also a man's black leather wallet. These were stolen from the League Shop. In her car policefound several sheets and pillow cases which Miss Nelson said she took from the Jacobson's Store in the Village.

She was arraigned on a disorderly persons charge and tried before Judge Grant Armstrong in the Farms City Offices. Miss Nelson was found guilty as charged, fined \$100, and placed under probation for a period of

Fallen Picture **Solves Mystery**

Sergeant John Rabaut and a rear window had been broken, arraigned before Park Judge C. Fatrolman William Waldecker with further evidence that an Joseph Belanger on Tuesday, of the City Police Department answered a call from the C. J. tempted burglary in the night Dilaura residence early Sunday City police received a report Making a further search of time. Landingham entered a morning. Mr. Dilaura reported from a St. Clair avenue resident the grounds, the officers flushed plea of guilty and a bond of that he heard a loud crash.

County Sheriff and is now in searched the house they discov-

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pointe Clay Stoddard, 341 Mt. Vernon

Gail Hillger, 401 Lexington Christine Mayer, 1520 Oxford Michael Grace, 501 Washington John Bristol, 243 McMillan Douglas Takach, 1595 N. Ren-

aud Terry Korb, 1038 Balfour Kathleen Hennessy, 951 Pem-

Mary Shoening, 19242 Edgefield Edith Rosaen, 5040 Harvard Kenneth Mabarak, 3647 Berk-

shire Gary Slater, 21824 Elizabeth Bruce Welker, 1221 Kensington

Patty Moore, 1214 Whittier

Brian Greiner, 65 Lakeshore Joan Chambers, 1404 Aline Diane Wurst, 1411 Bishop

Judy Piggins. 239 Riverside Todd Hahn, 5812 Lodewyck

Jerry Wills, 18654 Gruebner

Anne Laurie, 986 Lochmoor Bradley Baerner, 326 Hillcrest Joseph Rice, 894 Beaconsfield

Patricia Snow, 83 Hawthorne Stella Ciaramitaro, 1216 Bed-

Woody Sempliner, 301 Touraine John Perkin, 1049 Yorkshire Margaret Gioezro, 1953 Beau-

Mary Peabody, 314 University

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ton
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Sally Jean, 454 McKinley
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ubon Sally Graffius, 472 Lakeland John O'Gorman, 78 Meadow

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Polio Victim Paid Honor As Top Junior Achiever

A Woods youth, a one time in Detroit, with honors, at the victim of polio, was honored by age of 17. officials of the Junior Achieve-When he took part in the ment program, at ceremonies Junior Achievement program, held in the Masonic Temple, his zest and popularity mani-Second and Temple, Detroit, on fested themselves at once.

Anthony Malcoun, 18, son of and sell items of wrought iron Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malcoun the designs of which are left to of 1771 Hollywood, twice presi-their own creative abilities. dent of a Junior Achievement In order to obtain a finished group sponsored by the Dodge product, members of the move-Division of the Chrysler corp- ment cut and grind the rough oration, was selected to rep- material, shape and weld them Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayne, Dr. resent his group, chosen as out- and then paint and sell them. Edward T. H. Best, Mr. and Mrs. standing, because of his quality Each group makes five items, of leadership and ingenuity. He such as three-tier tables, book racks, all purpose tables, plant-

Thursday, May 10.

The presentation of certificate awards at the Masonic Temple ended the Junior Achievement program for this year.

Young Malcoun, who up to a few years ago, has been in and out of hospitals, a victim of spinal polio since he was four years old, has been elected president of his group two years successively. Under his leadership, his Junior Achievers, 17 boys and girls, were selected as the program's top organization 📑 in Southeastern Michigan, getting first place. While still suffering from

polio, he did not deter his school studies, as a matter of fact, he studied that much harder. Even after he conquered the dreaded disease, he continued

his studies and was graduated from St. Bernard High School and Mrs. F. P. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacMechan, Paul Mrs. Wilbert Hadley Mack, Mr. Maxon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Harry MacKay, Robert | McKee, George Measel, Mr. and

drew L. Malott, Joseph U. Mc- Club of Grosse Pointe High Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. School, Mr. and Mr. Wm. J Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Norton, P. E. O. Sisterhood, Frank A. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis V. Mow- Petrie, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C.

Sphire, Roger F. Stevens, Mrs. art, Robert Stoepel.

Schools Always Welcome Adults

ers and classes still display the welcome mat to interested parents and friends.

Take Pierce Junior High School, for instance. The school activity calendar shows but one free Friday between mid-April and mid-June. Yet many of the His Junior Achievers make activities are designed primarily for parents.

On Friday, May 4, a P-TA sponsored Open House and talent show were planned. Three weeks later, a school band concert is scheduled. A third school activity of interest to parents is the annual junior high school track and field meets. These late-spring events will take place at the high school field. ers tables and telephone stands.

Their work is judged on or-Recently Pierce has been eniginality of design and the joying the visits of many mothquality of workmanship. The ers. They were invited by their members' selling ability is also daughters to see the girls perform modern and interpretive

As busy as the spring days | dances learned in physical eduare around the schools, teach- cation classes. The Pierce young sentations for their guests.

The East Suburban African Violet Club will meet at 8 p.m. May 23, in the East Detroit Teen Center, 16600 Stephens, East Detroit. Members please people developed original pre- bring rooted plants in two inch pots for exchange.

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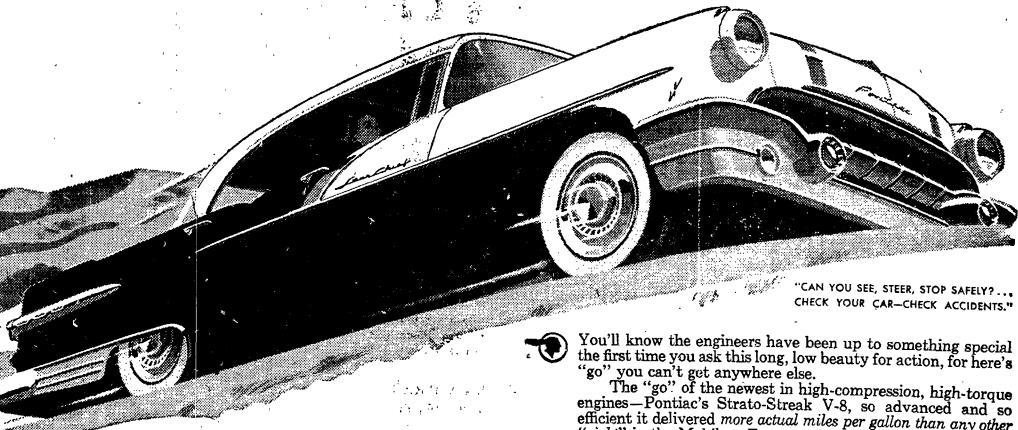
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William F. Fenske of 470 Lex- | Michigan District Lutheran ington, has been named Luther- Laymen's League. an of the Year.

Fenske was named by the Federation of Lutheran Clubs, which ended its convention in Indianapolis. He helped raise five million dollars for the Lutheran Church on a payless, 14 month tour of 46 states. He

Elected president of the FLC was George E. Measel of 405 Pemberton. Measel is general manager of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

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The businessmen in the Woods have made a start at solving the off-street parking problem in their community. The photo shows a recessed portion of Mack avenue near Bournemouth which can handle 30 cars. Merle Polen, co-owner of the meat market in the picture, says his customers are particularly happy with the new and

safer arrangement. Russell Harkness, Woods drugist, and chairman of the important parking committee of the Business Men's Association, said Woods city officials deserve credit for the start they have made in providing better parking conveniences for their citizens.

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president of Parke, Davis & Company, was named "Foreign Trader of the Year," it was an-Club of Detroit.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit will present the award to Loynd at a special dinnermeeting of the Foreign Trade Club in the Fort Shelby Hotel

Goy. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Mayor Cobo will head a group of 250 civic, gov-May 21-26.

Herbert J. Cummings, director, Near Eastern and African division of the United States Bureau of Foreign Commerce, will be the featured speaker. He will report on those areas, high school students. presently the most explosive in "See It Now" film on the Arab-

the award. Last year, Joseph and after the groups were set for battle. chairman of the board of direcwon the award in 1954.

ceutical firm in 1951, he has said Chief Louwers. made frequent business trips to in the Far East, Europe, Central Park. and South America, Asia, Australia and South Africa. Last year, he completed a roundevery Parke-Davis overseas Words developed between the Daniel Hodgman, Louis B. Hyde, ing laboratory from London to

was named assistant to the incident. president in 1944; vice presi-

Harry Loynd Top Foreign Trader Harry J. Loynd of Neff road, To Break Up Gang Fight

nounced by the Foreign Trade Detroit, demonstrated a spirit tion in serious situations or disof co-operation, when police- asters. men and cruisers converged at Mack and Harvard on Wednesday, May 9, and averted a gang Michigan Grads fight which might have involved possibly hundreds of high school students.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that Detroit police who will attend the dinner, a the Cannon Memorial Park in Ford Motor Company. preface to World Trade Week, Detroit, in preparation for a

> Chief Louwers said that his department had received valid information that a fight was Baits of Grosse Pointe. brewing at the Drive-In, between two factions of Detroit

Israel situation will be shown. converged around the area of Loynd is the third winner of the Drive-In, before, during

chairman of the board of directors of the Detroit Bank and left the Park location before of the new Ford buildings. special assistant to President they could be apprehended, and Eisenhower, was honored. John went to Cannon Park, where S. Coleman, president of Bur- officers from Detroit Precinct roughs Corporation, Detroit, 15, under the command of Inand president of the United spector Fred Wright, were suc-States Chamber of Commerce, cessful in rounding up 45 of the 100 youths spoiling for a Since Loynd became presi- fight. The arrests broke the dent of the world-wide pharma- backbone of the fight itself,

Approximately 130 youths reforeign countries, visiting their mained at the Drive-In, while 28 branches and 70 distributors the other 100 went to Cannon

The battle which almost occurred was over a girl who left | G. Goebel, of Grosse Pointe. a boy from one of the high the-world trip. He has visited school groups and went with a Bombay and from Mexico City schools were called and they G. aBits, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. made ready for battle.

Loynd joined Parke-Davis in The 130 youths who remained bert G. Goebel. 1931 as a sales representative at the Drive-In, were orderly at Kansas City. In 1937, he was and made no trouble, Park Det. transferred to the firm's general Lt. Stanley Enders, said, and office in Detroit as assistant to about 10:30 p.m., they dispersed ing that she will put him on his the domestic sales manager. He and went home without further feet.

Chief Louwers said that at dent in charge of domestic and least 60 police officers, were on Canadian sales and promotion hand to maintain order, which in 1945; a company director in showed an actual demonstra-1946; and president in 1951. Ition of the response by local

Police of three communities, police departments in giving the Park, Harper Woods and citizens the maximum protec-

Guests of Ford

The 1956 Conference of the University of Michigan Ninth arrested 45 youths, out of 100, Alumni District was held on commodation, rewho had gone from Cupid's May 5, at Dearborn Country ernment and industrial leaders who had gone from Cupius Aday of the affair was the Drive-In, Mack and Harvard. to Club. Host of the affair was the for literature

> Honored guests included Dr. Harlan Hatcher, university president, several vice - presidents and regents, including Mrs. Vera

The program included a short business meeting, panel discus-He said that upon receipt of sion, hospitality hour, and lunthe world. Edward R. Murrow's the said that upon receipt of cheon. Principal speaker at the partments formed a plan and luncheon was Dr. Arthur L. dent. Songs were led by Fred Lawton, author of the lyrics of 'Varsity." After the program, interested guested toured some

Participating in this event were members of the fourteen local alumni groups in the Ninth District, as well as the women's alumnae group.

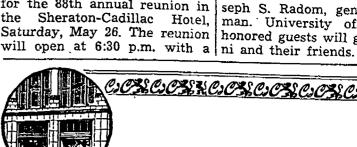
These clubs include Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit, Ecorse, Ferndale-Pleasant Ridge, Grosse Pointe, Lincoln Park, Livonia, Mt. Clemens, Northville, Plymouth, River Rouge, Wyandotte and St. Clair Shores. Elected as treasurer of the group for the coming year was Mrs. Hubert

Grosse Pointers attending the the Conference included John boy from the opposing faction. M. Chase, Laurence B. Einfeldt, two boys over the alleged "girl Ferd H. Kolvoord, Dr. M. M. stealing" and students from the Scheaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Coulter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

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returning to their alma mater of the hotel, according to Jofor the 88th annual reunion in seph S. Radom, general chairthe Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, man. University officials and Saturday, May 26. The reunion honored guests will greet alum-



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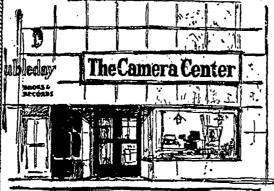
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tend in order to enjoy the in-acceptance of the constitution teresting program which has and election of officers the new been arranged and to partici- John R. Barnes P-TA will be pate in two items of important formed and will convene to business.

the program will be handled by educational history. Inspector Melville Bullach of the Detroit Police Department Cenorship Bureau. Inspector Bullach will give an enlightening talk on the functions of the Divided in City Censorship Bureau and its activities in controlling the traffic in unlawful publications, films and literature.

Inspector Bullach and his success in keeping Detroit free of these harmful media.

The first of the two important the proposed constitution for the John R. Barnes P-TA.

Chairman of the Constitution Members of his committee are Mrs. Howard Jacobson and Udell Wareham.

their slate that night are as follows: Gerald Schroeder, chairman; Mrs. William Belleu, Mrs. Donald Jennings and Francis Seyler.

The meeting that night will be a rather auspicious event. It will be the last time a P-TA group from Vernier School will

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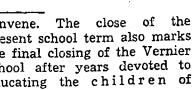
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The City of Grosse Pointe has complied with a directive from Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanagh, and has split its single voting precinct into six Censorship Bureau have gained separate precincts which will nationwide recognition for their each handle not more than 800

The City serves 4,781 voters and has processed more than business items for discussion 500 persons per hour. City Clerk that night will be acceptance of Norbert P. Neff stated that no recount of votes has ever been sustained and results of statewide recounts have never Committee is Charle Zentgraff. changed the ballots in the City. The law provides that the six precincts may be combined into one central polling place, but Election of officers for the each precinct must operate innew John R. Barnes P-TA will dependently from the others. also take place that night. This will allow the six precincts Members of the nominating using paper ballots to continue committee who will present to be housed in the neighborhood Club gymnasium.

Star in Pointe Theater Play



"Charley's Aunt" gets flowers from an admirer. RUSSELL DEXTER, 553 University, kneeling, while DANIEL H. BUELL II, 130 Meadow lane, retreats behind his fan. The Brandon Thomas comedy is being presented by Grosse Pointe Community Theatre on Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19, at Cannon Recreation Center, East Warren at Cadieux, at 8:30 p.m. The performance will be repeated on Friday, May 25, and Saturday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m. at Deerfield School auditorium in East Detroit, for the benefit of the school's Cub Scouts, M.C. 48.

School Planned By Republicans

In order to fully utilize the vitality and enthusiasms of Young Republicans in the campaign this year, the 14th Congressional District Young Republican Club is sponsoring an all-day leadership training school on May 19.

"We Young Republicans be-lieve that if everyone really understands the principles and achievements of the Republican party on both a national and local level, the results of the election this fall will be a landslide victory for the Republians, the like of which this country has never seen. The urpose of this school is to give our young men and women the nformation and training they need to go out and 'Ring the ells and tell the people'," says eggy Williams, chairman of the sponsoring club.

Included among the speakers for the school, which will be ield at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, are J. Albert Schafer, chairman of the Labor Comnittee of the Young Republican National Federation; Robert E. Waldron, State Representative and the only Republican from Wayne County in an elective office; Fred L. Dixon of Washington, D. C., the Executive Director of the Young Republican National Campaign Committee; and William G. Konold, a member of the County Committee of Fairfax County, Virginia.

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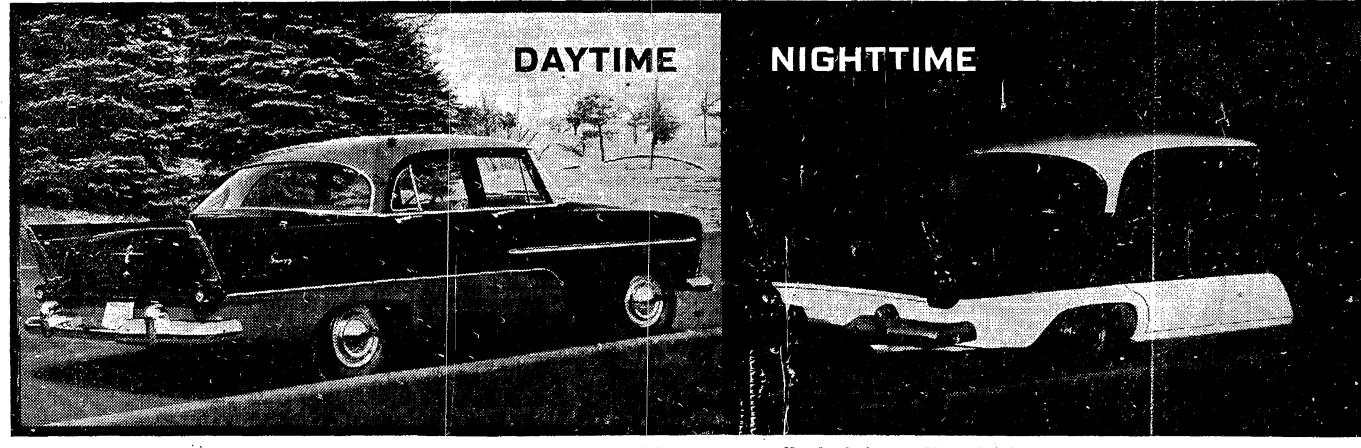
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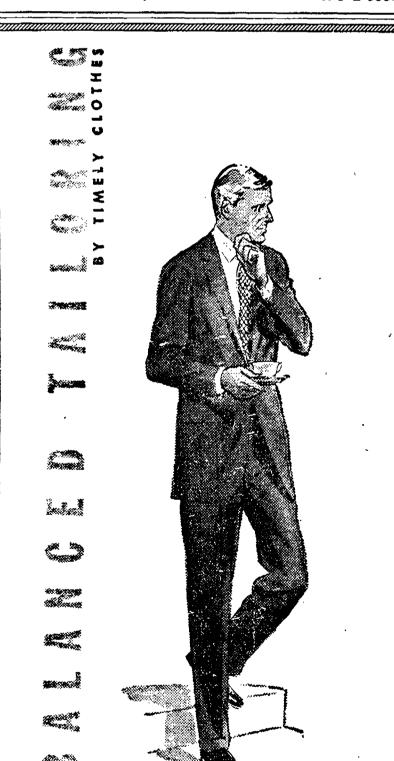
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Council Rezones Two City Areas

The Grosse Pointe City Council approved the rezoning of two areas within the city limits at a special meeting held Tuesday, May 8.

Included in the rezoning is a piece of property on the south side of Mack avenue at Notre Dame avenue. This section contains lots 1 through 19 of the Pointe Land Company Subdivision. The council rezoned this property from residential use to local business use.

A vacant lot behind the O'Leary Cadillac Building was reclassified from a "C" to a "B" district. A "B" classification permits multiple dwellings other than terraces to be constructed on the property. The "C" classification permitted terraces. The zoning ordinance defines "terrace" as a dwelling which houses more than two

16 Car Thefts Admitted By Pair of 16-Year-Olds

time is by stealing purses and another stolen car. cars, were arrested by Detroit | When questioned by Detroit

drive on Sunday, May 13. he stated that while visiting at arrest. 798 Trombley, someone had stolen his car.

Patrolman Charles Slusser in answer to the complaint, went to the Trombley address to investigate. While there, he discovered that a car, stolen in-Detroit, had been left in place of the vehicle belonging to Moore.

A general broadcast was sent out, which resulted in the Detroit police apprehending the

Two 16-year-old Detroit boys, two youths at Connors and whose idea of financing a good Outer drive, but they were in May 1, 1956, public school build-

police at Connors and Outer authorities, the youths said they had left Moore's car in a De-Park police received a call troit gas station, and had taken from Edward C. Moore of 3934 the one in which they were Wallworth, Toledo, O., in which driving at the time of their

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the two boys were tied in with the three thefts, when pieces of candy of adult education classes, P-TA's, the same kind they had in their public school affairs, playing rossession, were found in each field use by community youth of the three cars. They admitted the thefts, he said.

The chief said that further questioning of the boys by authorities, brought out that 72 groups: "Scouts, Protestant they were responsible for the and Catholic churches for recretheft of a total of 16 cars ational and religious activities; throughout the Detroit area and civic and social groups such as were involved in numerous community clubs and choruses.

purse snatchings. The boys told police that they used the cars and the money realizing through the snatching like this." to further good times at the plied with lots of candy.

The Detroit police turned the boys over to Juvenile au-

Church Groups To Hear Bugbee

Bruce Bugbee will present an interesting travelogue to the choir and Sunday school faculty of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on Friday, June 1.

Assisted by his bride, Jean, Mr. Bugbee will highlight his talk on "Europe and North Africa from a Bicycle," with colored slides and maps.

On April 25, Bruce presented a talk "The Road to Damascus," to members of the Methodist Men's Club, who entertained their wives that evening at a church dinner.

Jean and Bruce are now studying at the University of Michigan, where Eruce is completing work on his Ph. D. in history. They have recently returned from their honeymoon which took them through the Holy Land and the Near East. Bruce has made two previous trips abroad, cycling through Europe in 1952 and traveling in Mexico in 1954.

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Many Groups Use **School Buildings**

For almost 8000 hours between September 1, 1955 and ings and facilities were used by 72 different community groups. According to a report released this week by Harold Husband, Director of Administrative Services for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, the figures are running at about the same pace as last

"Not counted in these figures," said Husband, "are the athletic organizations, and so on. The 7843 hours were put in by public groups."

Husband named some of the and so on—each using our school facilities. We like to have the community come in

The school official estimates Jefferson and Metropolitan that by the end of the school Beaches, with some of the year, the schools will have been money used to keep them sup- used 10,000 hours by public

Two Pointe Soldiers Train at Fort, Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Two Grosse Pointe, Mich. soldiers, Privates E. Skyberg, 22, and James J. Trudell III, 18, are receiving basic combat training with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

The 8th is preparing for its move to Europe next fall as part of Operation Gyroscope.

Skyberg, son of Mrs. Sallie E. Skyberg, 1050 Yorkshire, is training with Company B of the division's 28th Regiment. A 1952 graduate of Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, he

attended Bucknell University. Trudell, whose parents live at 461 Lincoln rd., is training with Company A of the division's 28th Regiment. He is a 1956 graduate of Grosse Pointe High

Survey Ordered By City Council

condition and possibilities of

mains and overflow mains. The results of the survey will be submitted to the Council at its May meeting.

It was soon after the Revolutionary War that Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin.

CARPETS and

At a special executive meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Council on Tuesday, May 9, the City engineer was ordered to make a survey of all streets in the community in regard to the

resurfacing. Particular attention will be directed to Kercheval avenue. Included in the survey will be a report on all existing water

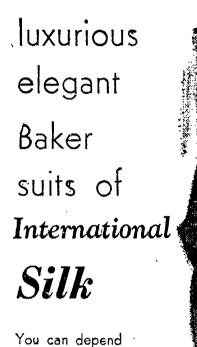
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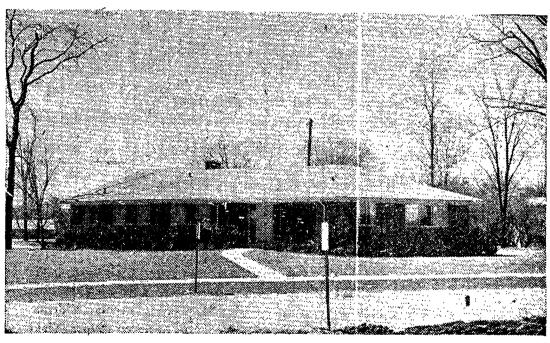


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At a special meeting held on Thursday, May 10, the Park council approved the instaliation of a backstop and canopies and the repair of the Defer School playground for the use of the Little Baseball League. Expenditures are not to exceed



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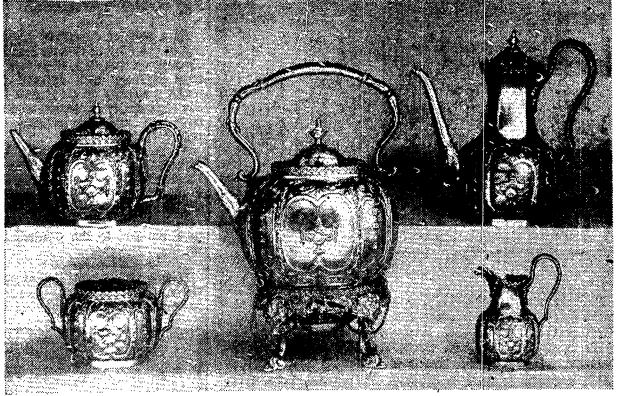
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Jacobson's Displaying English Silver



Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, 17141 Kercheval, will feature a display and sale of English silver today, tomorrow and Saturday. Among the articles in the exhibit are the Victorian silver tea and coffee service with matching Victorian

Sheffield tea kettle shown above. They are oval style with decorative festoon embossing and applied medallions and were made by Robert Slater of Sheffield

land and is fully hallmarked.

Plan Annual Bake Sale

East Side Kappa Delta Alum-

nae Association will hold its

Proceeds from the sale will be

Chairman of the affair is

liam Raupagh, Mrs. Fred Lewis,

Mrs. Stanley Kushman, Mrs.

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Ages when silver was fashioned | The display and sale at Jacobby devoted monks, to 1750 and son's Home Decorative Shop the discovery in Sheffield of a will also include part of Bloom's new process for manufacturing collection of Victorian jewelry silver plate to the present time, and a quaint group of old rewhen London factories produce stored barometers. fine silver to be exported throughout the world—British Kappa Delta Alumnae silversmiths have remained the unrivaled masters of their art. English silver, of all periods, is considered the finest in the

annual bake sale at Kinsel's A rare exhibition of English Drug Store, corner of Seven silver, including Sheffield Vic-Mile and Mack on Saturday, torian, Georgian and modern May 19. pieces, will be at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, 17141 used to support the Crippled Kercheval, today, tomorrow and Children's Fund. Saturday. The exhibition, which began Wednesday, is from the Mrs. B. M. Underwood, Assistcollection of Jack Bloom of N. ing her will be Mrs. E. R. Car-Bloom and Co., New York, one ley, Mrs. Henry Szymanski, of today's most outstanding Mrs. John Cushman, Mrs. Wil-

authorities on old English silver. Among the many exquisite items in this display is a fivepiece antique sterling silver tea and coffee service made in 1820 and presented to the court physician by his Royal Highness Duke of Clarence, who was piece in the set is engraved with the royal coat of arms of Eng-

Cinema League Holds Election

Pierre Palmentier, of Faircourt avenue, was named president of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League for the coming year at the League's annual meeting last Thursday evening at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Retiring preident, W. J. Kirby listed accomplishments of the group in the past year, the principal one being the making of a sound movie "A Living Memorial" concerning the activities of the Memorial Center. This movie is currently being used by the Center in connection with its annual fund drive. Other new officers elected are:- vice president, Mary Mullarky; secretary, Ester Porter; treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Pollard; and custodian, Rip Zwickey.

Mr. Palmentier announced, that the league's next meeting, May 24, will feature movies of the Near East taken by Shaw Hakim.

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Army Offered Park Site On Year-to-Year Basis

the camp site at Three Mile drive and Essex to the Army on a year-to-year basis.

The present lease expires on August 1 of this year, and the Army has been seeking another ease for at least 10 years.

Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane, said that he and Councilmen William Oddy and Charles Ives, with Oddy as chairman, were recently appointed by the council to study the issue and make recommen-

Mr. Lane said that after a study was made, it was recommended at the special meeting that the lease be renewed on a

year-to-year basis. He said that a copy of the

make.

is acceptable.

proposed lease was sent to the from the car of his father, office of Col. Arthur Nauman, George, who was visiting him. the Army's district engineer of The radio was valued at \$93.

At a special meeting held on the 28th Antiaircraft Group. | recreational purposes. Thursday, May 10. the Park | Col. Nauman said that his | On November 28, a council approved the leasing of office had received the copy on citizens living in the vicinity of present he had no comment to

> He said that the lease would have to be studied by the real estate chief of the district, before it can be decided on whether or not the proposed lease

The property in question involves about 11 acres, eight of which the Army has leased and located its 99th Battalion, Co. D, AntiAircraft unit. The remaining three acres, abutting Essex, are being used by the Park for

John Ostergren of 1422 Kensington, called Park police on Thursday, May 10, and complained of the theft of a radio

On November 28, a group of solution.

Tuesday, May 15. but for the Three Mile drive and Essex. appeared at a council meeting to oppose renewal of the lease to the Army. They protested that there was too much noise coming from the site, for one thing, and that if the camp site is retained, it would depreciate the value of their property.

Still other citizens have taken up a petition, which was presented to the council, to retain the Army unit at the present

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appears to be a compromise

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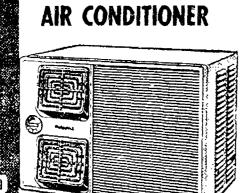
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> The poppies which will be worn here have been made by Rapids Veterans Hospital. The flowers are crepe paper replicas of the wild European poppy, which bloomed in such progusion "between the crosses, row on row" in the battle cemeteries in France and Belgium. This poppy was adopted by the American Legion and Auxiliary as the memorial flower for the World War I dead soon after the close of that war, and now has become ine flower of memory for all of America's war dead of all

Poppy making gives gainful employment to thousands of veterans unable to do other work. In addition to enabling tnem to contribute to the support of their families and to provide themselves with things desired, the work is considered valuable as occupational therapy. It gives them sometning interesting and useful to do during the long hospital hours, encouraging a mental attitude helpful toward recovery.

Contributions made by those who wear the poppies go almost entirely into the rehabilitation abled veterans who made the taining affair.

June 16-July 22

July 28-Sept. 1

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Lucky Winners Named in Gray's Contest



Winners in the Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop's penny guessing contest were announced by ROLAND GRAY, and the official penny checkers, MRS. WILLIAM S. BUTLER and FARMS POLICE CHIEF WALTER R. HOYT, shown above. They were David Mike Brady of 86 Mapleton road, first prize, who will get a Schwinn bike; Eddie Vernier of 170 Muir road, second prize, a Kodak camera; Jim Black-

ketter of 270 Ridgemont road, third prize, a Wilson Lefty Gomez mitt, and W. Conrad, 788 Loraine avenue, fourth prize, four Reach baseballs. The pennies, all 2,279 of them, were on display in a P-F tennis shoe in Gray's window. After the contest closed, they were taken to the Farms police station and counted for the first time in the city's change counting machine.

day, May 8.

Douglas Paterson heard three

cases in traffic court on Tues-

Anthony Ramon of Detroit.

pleaded guilty to running three

red lights. He was found guilty,

fined \$10, and placed on 30 days

Hilda Kumpia pleaded not

guil'y to a charge of failing to

signal for a left-hand turn and

Gilbert Lees of St. Clair

causing an accident. He was fined \$10.

Church Women Plan Luncheon

byterian Church will hold its form. and child welfare funds of the annual May Luncheon, Tues-American Legion Auxiliary, the day, May 22, at 12:30. Mrs. only expenses of the program Daniel Hembel, the president, being the cost of the materials | tells us that it is to be an unand the earnings of the dis- usually interesting and enter-

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the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- | sent the dedication in song This meeting will be held simultaneously with the preconference meeting of the 250th General Assembly being held in Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas Dasef, Secretary

of Social Education and Action, will present history and highights of The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. The Rachel Group, Mrs. Malcolm Jolliff, leader, and the found not guilty and her case

causing an accident. She was Deborah Group, Mrs. Andrew was dismissed. Campbell, leader, will serve a delicious luncheon. Shores, was found guilty of not having his car under control and

Pair to Film Vienna Scenes

A car trip from Paris to Vienna is in store for Jack Grenard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Grenard of Somerset

Leaving by plane for Paris on Wednesday, May 16, Grenard, 22, will assist Earl B. Brink of Detroit in making a travel film of Austria. They will buy a car in Paris and drive through Switzerland and Austria, where most of the six weeks of filming wil take place.

This is Grenard's second travelog venture with Brink. Last spring they traveled 7,000 miles in the Republic of Ireland shooting 10,000 feet of color

Grenard was "Pointer of the Week" last August, after he returned from his own travel film bicycle tour of Western Britain. He was graduated with honors from Michigan State University

LOST KEYS FOUND

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and private schools, which opened at the holds one of the grammar school articles Memorial Center, Friday, May 11, and will run through Wednesday, May 23, is receiving much attention from Center COLLINS, JEAN DODENHOFF, seated, visitors. KAY PHELPS, right, Grosse and KAY PHELPS.

The Art Exhibition of public, parochial Pointe University School art teacher,

To Speak Here The University of Michigan cation; and Elizabeth Ann Pal-

speak to Pointers on a subject at the annual Honors Convocawhich is of much concern to our tion held in Hill Auditorium. citizens "The Challenge of the

national authority in this field 112 juniors, 149 sophmores and where there is crying need for 192 freshmen. advance, but he also has a very practical background from which to approach this problem.

He was a mathematics departfore turning to university work. Serving with the Air Force during World War II he is still a major in the Psychological Research Division of the Air Force

On the University level he has taught in the field of Educational Psychology. He is married, with two children.

The War Memorial Association hopes as many Grosse Richard D. Harding, son of Mr. Pointe parents as possible will and Mrs. Arthur Harding of struction in seamanship, guntake advantage of this oppor- 1450 Grayton, freshman, Liter- nery, life saving, sea survival, tunity to learn how to use the ary College; Beverly Jane Har- boat handling, and the use of unusual resources and abilities ling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of their outstanding young peo- | C. W. Harling of 1818 Harvard, graduates will be assigned to ple to the best possible ad- freshman, Literary College; small arms.

lecture

Glenn Ludlow | U of M Honors Eight Pointers

Recognized for having made Superior Child" at the War Me- at least half A's and half B's morial Center at 8:30 p.m. on for the last two semesters, or for the past semester in the case Dr. Ludlow is a recognized of freshmen, were 252 seniors, College; and Dorothy Charlene

Forty-nine students were Essex, sophomore, Literary Colnamed James B. Angell Schol- lege. ars for having made all-A rement head in an Indianapolis
High School for many years beking School for many years beki standing achievements in particular fields.

Eight Pointers, all graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, were included in the group hon-

Susan Carol Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Armstrong of 642 Lincoln road, senior, Literary College;

honored 907 undergraduate stu- mer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prof. H. Glenn Ludlow of the dents for outstanding scholastic David Palmer of 378 Mt. Vernon University of Michigan will achievement on Friday, May 11, avenue, sophomore, Engineering. Also, Irmgard W. Schlageter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlageter of 1798 Stanhope, senior, Education; Mary Louise Stefani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Stefani of 1035 Berkshire, sophomore, Literary

Cullers, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack M. Cullers of 15417

'Boot Camp' Graduate

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC)—Michael J. Loeffler, of 1300 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., was scheduled to graduate from rectuit training May 12 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine weeks of "Boot Camp" includes drill and in-Following two weeks leave,

Donna Lee Hewitt, daughter of shipboard duties or service There is no charge for this Dr. and Mrs. Leland H. Hewitt schools depending on the qualiof 1222 Berkshire, senior, Edu- fications each has demonstrated.

Garden Club Dinner Tonight

The May 17 meeting of the Thursday, May 17, in the War Men's Garden Club of Grosse Memorial Center. It is urged Pointe will mark the third an- that reservations be made by niversary of the organization at calling Harold C. Hill, TU. 5-3388 or WO. 3-3140. gala celebration dinner.

On Thursday evening the ladies will be invited to take

part in the festivities. There will be prizes. Dr. Donald P. Watson, of the Department of Horticulture at Michigan State University, will

speak on Gardens and Garden-

ing Techniques of Europe. His

collection of 3-D pictures will

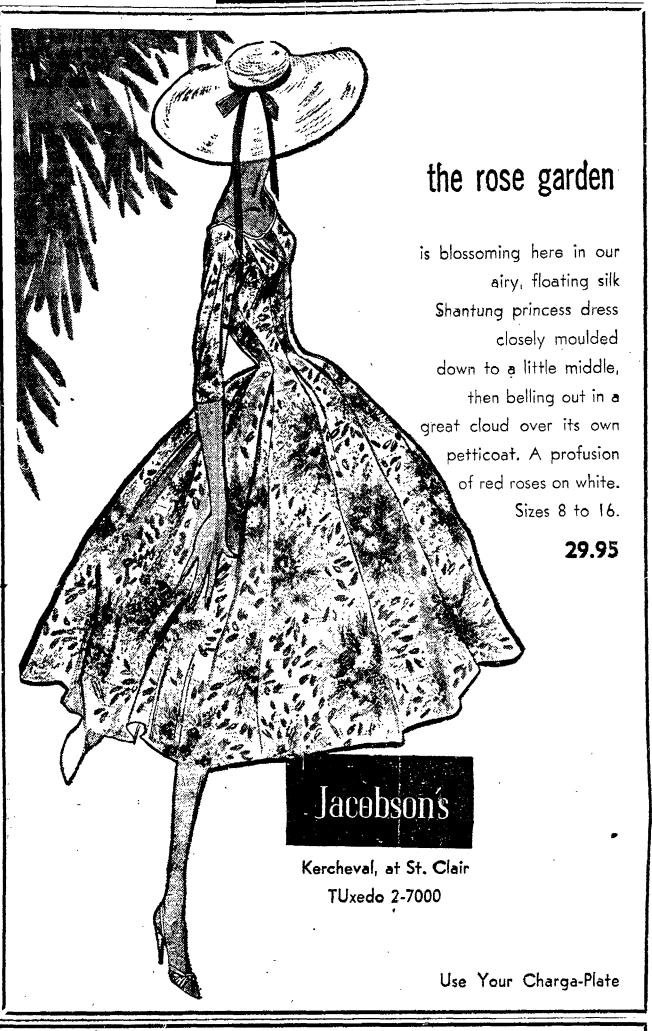
be shown. The party begins at 6 p.m.

David Belasco, the theatrical producer, was once a circus bareback rider.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Back in the Pointe after a prolonged visit to her native Australia and an around-the-world jaunt, Mrs. Edward Tutag was roundly greeted on Tuesday at a "welcomehome" luncheon.

Mrs. John A. Churchill was party hostess in her Hampton road home. Friends who gathered to greet Mrs. Tutag included Mrs. John Bockstanz . . . Mrs. Edward Ruth . . . Miss Hope Whitten . . . Mrs. Erwin Koning . . . Mrs. Geof- of Lincoln road received a visit frev Brinkman . . . Mrs. Richmond Smith . . . Mrs. Wil- last week from her son, JAMES liam Via . . . Dr. Mary Dickson . . . Mrs. Robert M. Ham- C. MURRAY who was flying ilton . . . Mrs. Robert Hamilton . . . Mrs. Cleveland Thur- from Chicago to his home in ber. Jr. . . . and Mrs. Ames Howlett.

Pink and Blue Party

Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer, Jr., entertained in her home in Pine court and her daughter, University place Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Burns JANE BRAGAW, and MRS. Henry, of Metamora. The Henrys, who have just returned CARTER SALES of East Jefferfrom a vacation at St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, are build- son avenue. The trio will traving a new home on Lake Shore road and hope to be Pointe el to Spain, the Riviera, Italy, residents before the year is out.

The guest list was composed almost entirely of recent | United States aboard the Queen travelers . . . Mrs. Robert Suczek, newly home from Eu- Mary. rope; Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., recently returned from Farmington Country Club at Charlottesville, Va. . . . Mrs. Leslie Arnold, who had spent a month in Clearwater, Fla.

. . . Mrs. Pierre Fuger, who was leaving last weekend for have been visiting Mrs. Willi-White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. . . . Mrs. Frederick Fuger ams' parents, MR. and .MRS. EDWIN W. BAKER of Maumee

The hosiess and her husband were themselves back in the East first visiting Mr. from a week's stay at the Terrace-Plaza in Cincinnati, O., W.'s parents, and Sally's brothand Mrs. Mayer was still agog over having seen the 5-mil- er and sister-in-law and sisterlion-dollar art collection of the late Mrs. Charles Phelps in-law, MR. and MRS. PETER B. BAKER, of Cohassett, Mass.,

Eve-catching centerpiece for the luncheon and baby ter, the E. A. MUIRS of Hingshower was a lovely wicker parasol (done up by Mrs. Suczek) with frilled cane handle and decorated with dark pink snapdragons, trailing ivy and pink ruching, which Mrs. Mayer hung from her chandelier. Blue candles set in crystal candelabra aided the party color theme.

Destination Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Blain will depart from urday evening feted MR. and ING has moved from Notting-Berkshire road on May 24, bound for eight weeks in Eu- MRS. G. WILLIAM DUF- ham road to make her home in rope. They'll sail from New York on the S.S. America, FIELD, who moved recently Phoenix, Ariz. which will dock in Bremerhaven, Germany, whence they'll from Doremus drive to Rivard take a train to Frankfurt. There, their son and daughter- boulevard. Former neighbors in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Alexander W. Blain III, will greet who entertained were MR. and JOY Jr., returned to Provencal them. Maj. Blain is surgeon at a large field hospital near MRS. EDWIN D. CLARKE, road Thursday after motoring

The Blains will enjoy a three-weeks' reunion with boulevard home; MR. and MRS. their children and four grandchildren: Bonnie, 13; Sandy, STURTEVANT who served the 11; Bruce, 5, and Jody, 3. Then, they plan to tour Switzer- main course in their Washingland, Venice, Florence and Rome, spend a few days in ton road residence, and MR. Paris before going to Le Havre. In the latter city, Dr. and and MRS. SIDNEY PERRY, BECKER of Devonshire road

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Short and to the Pointe

yard of Moran road entertained Friday evening in honor of their son. Henry B. Ledyard Jr., and his financee, Kathryn Tate, of Denver, Colo.

This was Miss Tate's introduction to the junior Mr. Ledyard's family and friends here. The pair left for the West on

MRS. CHARLES Y. JUDSON Wayne, N. J.

June 8 is departure day for MRS. JOHN H. CONWAY of Switzerland, France and England before returning to the

MR. and MRS. KENNETH D. WILLIAIMS, of Aspen, Colo., with their infant son NATHAN avenue. The Williamses were and her brother-in-law and sisham, Mass.

The FERDINAND CINELLIS have invited 40 friends to their Voltaire place home for a buffet supper Friday evening,

For the Prettiest Guest at the Wedding Party

Mrs. John H. Murray Jr.



The son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murray, of Royal Oak, Mich., claimed MARY ANN MASSNICK as his bride on May 12 in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Massnick of Bishop road are the parents of the bride.

in their home on Cambridge | A. NEAL, of Chestnut Hill

MR. and MRS. HENRY B. Bankers Association. who attends the Berks hire

'Recent guest of DR. SIGURD | New Haven Conn. who handled dessert and coffee was his daughter, MRS. KIRKE

Mass. Mrs. Neal was homeward bound from California.

JAMES TURNER of Provencal road gave a small family dinner to honor her sonin-law and daughter, the JAMES F. McCLELLANDS Jr., who visited her recently from

Two-month-old DANA BEHR STANDISH was the central attraction to a Sunday christening ceremony in Christ Grosse Pointe. The Rev. DR. ERVILLE B. MAYNARD officiated. Godparents were the STERLING E. GRAHAMS, Jr. and JEANNE WHITTAKER. The baby's parents are the JAMES D. STAND-ISHES III. Maternal grandparents MR. and MRS. KARL G. BEHR were buffet supper

convention of the Mortgage June 6 for their mother, MRS navy and white jacket ensemble women.

in Sea Island, Ga., are MR. and MRS. JAMES I. McCLINTOCK of Beverly road.

MONTGOMERY, 4, and ME-

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after the christening.

will spend a few more weeks in New York before returning to her Vendome road residence.

CAPTAIN LOUIS C. MAB-LEY leaves shortly for Stockholm, Sweden, where he has been assigned as Naval Attache to the United States Embassy. Meanwhile, he and his brother CARLTON R. MABLEY, Jr., of Huntington, W. Va., have been visiting their parents, MR. and MRS. CARLTON R. MABLEY of Mapleton road, and their brother-in-law and sisters, the JOHN JENNESS NEWCOMBS, of Notre Dame avenue.

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. PETERS of Bournemouth road. who have been vacationing in the Hawaiian Islands, are also attending the medical conven-

Recent weekend guests in the Pointe have included MRS. SAMUEL B. BOUDREAU, of Akron, O., who visited MR. and her prayerbook. MRS. JOHN O. PETERS of Bishop road and the CYRUS FULTONS, of Lancaster, O. who stayed with MR. and MRS. EDWARD S. EVANS Jr., of Oldbrook lane.

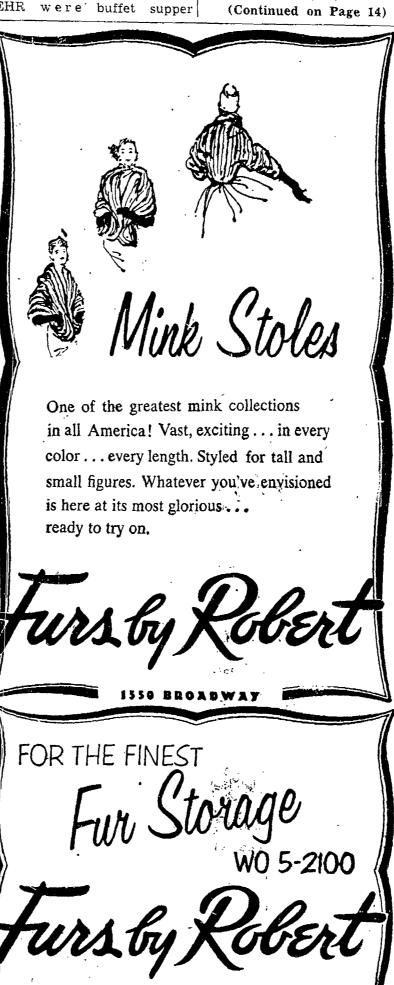
Expected here this weekend is FREDERICK M. ALGER Jr., Belgium, who will visit his of the same flowers. mother, MRS. FRED T. MUR-

The HENRY FORDS II, the BENSON FORDS, MR. and MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD cape were Mrs. Massnick's EDSEL B. FORD of Lake Shore

Hampton road home of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM RUSSELL were MR. and MRS. ALLAN McINNES, of Toronto, Ont.

Home after a fortnight's stay

Early June house guests in the Lake Shore road of MR. and MRS. MAX BRADSHAW McKEE will be their daughter, MRS. JOHN C. GROUT of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Her three children, JONATHAN, 5;



John H. Murray Jrs. Honeymoon in South

MRS. HENRY T. EWALD Mary Ann Massnick Exchanges Vows in Ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Saturday, May 12

> When Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murray, Jr., return from a motor trip to the Smokies and Virginia Beach, they will make their home in Royal Oak. The bride is the former Mary Ann Massnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Massnick of Bishop road.

> vows before a 10 o'clock nupurday, May 12. A family white straw chapeau and navy wedding breakfast at the accessories. Women's City Club followed the double ring rites.

A ballerina gown of white Italian silk was worn by the For Wedding bride. Lace embroidery distinguished the bodice of the wedding gown, which had a fitted waist and very full skirt.

The bride wore the cap-shaped daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John headpiece bound in satin which W. Ross, of Ardmore, Pa. her sister, Nancy, had worn four years ago when she became Mrs. of East Jefferson avenue will Julian Guidot. She carried a drive east to attend their son's white orchid and stephanotis on

Mrs. Guidot, her sister's honor reception at the Merion Tribute matron and sole attendant, wore House in Merion, Pa., will folthe frock which Mary Ann had low the rites. worn as the honor maid at her | Mrs. John M. Ross, Bryn wedding. Cut ballet length, the Mawr, Pa., will be matron of nylon net over yellow taffeta honor for her sister-in-law, buttoned up the front to a Peter | Marian Ferry and Imogene Pan collar. A band of blue and Hutchins, of Strong, Me., will white daisies made up her head- attend as bridesmaids. United States Ambassador to piece and she carried a bouquet!

PHY of East Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. John H. Murray, of man. Ushers will include John and his brother-in-law and sis- Royal Oak, asked his father to M. Ross, of Bryn Mawr.: Gary ter, the HAROLD R. BOYERS, be his best man. A. William William, of Chappaqua, N. Y., also of East Jefferson avenue. Massnick, Jr., brother of the Edmund K. Swigart, of Southbride, and Charles Saunders port, Conn., and Robert McKen-

A navy and white dress and

The pair pledged their with corsage of pink carnations and tea roses. tial high mass in St. Clare of Murray donned dress and jacket Montefalco Church on Sat- of navy polished cotton with

Pick June 1

Cyril H. Moore, Jr. and Jane Ross have set a June 1 wedding date. The bride-elect is the

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril H. Moore wedding in the First Presbyterian Church of Ardmore. A

On the esquire side, William Radcliffe, of Pelham The bridegroom, son of Mr. Manor, N. Y., will serve as best zie, of Plainfield, N. J.

The FRANK A. BOWDONS II and the WILLIAM CLAY choice for her daughter's wed- the WAVES at the present time The active duty strength of of Middlesex road were in New FORDS will give a birthday ding. She wore a white orchid is approximately 800 women York last week to attend the dance at the Little Club on corsage. Mrs. Murray wore a officers and 6,000 enlisted



chiffon accented with bands of darker velvet and a cluster of white lilaes. A dream of a dress for gala spring or summer nights



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Thursday, May 17, 1956

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

Republican Women Alpha Xi Delta Meeting May 21 Winding Up Drive

Governor Howard Pyle of Arizona to Be Speaker at Big Luncheon in Sheraton-Cadillac Next Monday

Twice elected governor of traditionally Democratic Lansing, who is the officer in Arizona in 1950 and 1952, Howard Pyle was invited by Mrs. charge of alumnae groups, will Charles A. Dean Jr. while in Washington, D.C. to address be on hand to officiate at the the wind-up luncheon of 1956 fund raising by Republican installation. Other officers who women of Wayne and Oakland County scheduled next have been invited are Mrs. Monday, May 21, at 12:30 at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel.

Mr. Pyle, a relative of the late Ernie Pyle, is now Presi- enlist many from this area to dent Eisenhower's deputy assist-ant in charge of liason with the help her as chairman of hoststates and has held this post on esses with greeting and seating February of 1955. Before he was ed at this event. elected Governor of Arizona he was program director for a large southwest radio system. Mrs. Dean will introduce him next Pointe has worked with Mrs.

the luncheon next week cog- assisted by Mrs. W. Dean Robnizant of the fact that Mrs. Dean, who is one of four women on the national Finance campaign ends. Committee and who heads both Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, vicethe state and county finances chairman for Wayne County; for women, started the idea of Mrs. Alger Shelden, chairman having women work on fund for special gifts; Mrs. Yates raising in the forties, now a Smith, chairman for the Grosse national plan for the first time Pointe area this year; Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Dean will congratulate bie, Mrs. Seabourn Livingstone, two top appointees Monday for Mrs. David Wallace and Mrs. Love, of Grosse Pointe, head of and will wear blue and white styled in a 1915 gym suit; a 1920 their work: Mrs. Harold O. Dwyer are planning to attend the campaign for Wayne Coun- ribbons as "Committee." ty, who has increased the areas to 12 this year; and Mrs. Brooks heads, Mrs. John Detwiler. Mrs. Marshall, of Birmingham, who George O. Johnston, Mrs. Wilhas done as well for Oakland liam L. McGiverin and Mrs.

Joining hands with neighbors with innumerable captains and to the north, in planning the workers who plan to summarize luncheon Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, of their intensive drive for money Grosse Pointe, who is in charge to help finance radio time and of arrangements, surrenders the other expenses of their party. top chairmanship to Mrs. Howard Liverance, of Birmingham. Grosse Pointers always do

their share of work, however, will observe their 14th anniand Mrs. Phelps Newberry will versary.

The first meeting of the newly formed Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will be held in the home of Mrs. C. J. Williams, 1342 Grayton road, on Monday, May 21 at

Mrs. Richard C. Johnston of Carlos E. Remey, and Mrs. Officers of the new chapter

are Mrs. Maurice Strong, president; Mrs. James S. Vaughan, vice-president and Panhellenic the White House staff since the hundreds of guests expect- delegate; Mrs. John Klock, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur H. Erickson, corresponding sec-The long-faithful original retary; Mrs. Marden M. King-Steering Committee of Grosse man, treasurer; Mrs. Leslie C. Putman, philanthropy chairman: Love this year again. Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Stanley A. Striffler, Grosse Pointers will attend liam P. Bonbright, secretary, journal correspondent. Members of other committees will inson will do months of work at also be named at this meeting. home on records long after the

> and business, which will be directed by Mrs. Cornelius Huysken. Five important years in the history of Alpha Xi Delta will be depicted in dress styles. In a 1893 wedding gown of liam K. Muir, Mrs. Harley Higher mother's, Mrs. Striffler will denote the founding year of the sorority. Other years will be

A historical and musical pro-

gram will follow installation

muda shorts. Mrs. Smith's four divisional Models will include Mrs. W. J. Birdsall, Mrs. H. A. Camburn, Mrs. J. M. Brewer, Mrs. Robert Robert P. Scherer will reminisce

> Hostesses assisting Mrs. Williams will be Mrs. John Rini, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Robert Cummings and Mrs. Ericson.

Alma College Alumni Holding Dance May 24

On July 30, 1956, the WAVES

The Alma Scots Dance, sponsored by the Alma College Alumni Association, will be held in the Veteran's Memorial Ball- the home of Mrs. Charles Wat- Fred Krutz assisted as co-hosroom, downtown Detroit, on kins, 420 McKinley, at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, May 24. Funds from Assisting were Mrs. Hugh Delfs and coffee, and a talk by Mrs. the dance will benefit the Wo- and Mrs. F. O. Jordan. Guest men's Residence Hall under con- speaker of the afternoon was struction in Alma College. Cost Mrs. Willis Bugbee on the topic in addition to their regular busiof furnishing a room is \$750.

and "Sword Dance," which will Jr. be accompanied by Piper Robert grand march. Jack Miner will present a "Fantasy of Organ Music." Dance music will be by

is in charge of refreshments. Both he and Mrs. Luft are on the ticket committee. They can be reached by dialing TU. 2-1415. Other ticket chairman is A. J. Homer, TU. 4-4064.

Pointers enrolled in Alma College are Joan Dasef, Barbara Mrs. William F. Sand



-Picture by Beatrice Zwaan Before her Saturday marriage to the son of Mrs. Robert Sand and the late Mr. Sand, the bride was Ardys Arleen DeCavitte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. DeCavitte of Pemberton road.

Church Circles Hold Meetings

The Woman's Society Circles Mrs. J. L. Thompson spoke on of the Grosse Pointe Methodist the topic "Living One's Best." R. Snannon, Mrs. Artnur T. Church gathered for their final Bersey, Mrs. L. M. Leisinger, Church gathered for their final and a regular business meeting members present. Mrs. H. L. Torbett and Joan meeting of the season on Tues- was conducted. day, May 15.

> of Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 Ken- 8 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Wood with ing year. sington, at 12:45 p.m., for dessert refreshments were Mrs. Gene Tea will be served following addition to their regular busi- on "This Revolutionary Faith" ness meeting, the ladies heard by Mrs. Otis Dickey. the topic "Living One's Best."

"To Combine Our Efforts for a

Entertainment will include Lasting Peace." Dessert and cofyoung talented dancers who will fee were served and the regular present a "Jazz Ballet," "East business meeting conducted by Indian Boogie," "Scottish Reel" chairman Mrs. Arthur L. Watts,

Doris White Circle met at Ferguson. John Goodenow, who p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kenwill enter Alma College in the neth Cook, 1614 Bournemouth. fall and will become a member Mrs. R. A. Nutter and Mrs. of the kilt band, will lead the David Sawyer were co-hostesses

Altar Society Owen Moran's orchestra. Max Luft of Washington road Planning Party

The Altar Society of St. Philomena's Church, Mack avenue at Marseilles, will give a spaghetti luncheon and card party on Tuesday, May 22.

Luncheon will begin at 12:30 Ball, Bob Beltz, Carl Rohloff, p.m. Prizes will be awarded, Bradley Randall and Max Admission is \$1.25. Call TU.

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Hospital Guild Holds Election

Mrs. Joseph A. Kasper was elected president of the Notre Dame du Bon Secours Guild at the annual meeting on May 8.

Vice-presidents for the new term will be Mrs. Lawrence Kroha, Mrs. Fred R. Burns and Mrs. John T. Condon. Recording secretary will be Mrs. Harold G. Frear.

Mrs. Theo Maychrzyski was John L. Mitchell, assistant. Fi- sington road. nancial secretary is Mrs. Fred Allor and corresponding secretaries Mrs. Hugh C. Bevier, Mrs. Elwood A. Sharp and Mrs. Harold J. Waples.

The Advisory Board includes Mrs. Ralph Burke, Mrs. Cyril Defever, Mrs. Frank Houlihan, Mrs. George S. Knuff, Mrs. Martin Paye, Mrs. Daniel J. Ryan and Mrs. George Skimin.

The new board has plans under way for a bridge luncheon on June 26 to be held at the Hillcrest Golf Club.

Movie Council Slates Meeting

The annual meeting of the blue daisies and ivy. Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council will be held on Monday, May 21, at the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Boschert attended as brides- men's parlor on Tuesday, May Charles R. Beltz, the retiring president of the Council.

Don DeGroot will be the speaker. His subject will be the entertainment value of television and he will welcome ques-

The business meeting will Susannah Wesley Circle met consist of the annual reports of Alpha Circle met at the home at the home of Mrs. Robert the committee chairmen and the Wood, 1123 Hawthorne road, at election of officers for the com-

and coffee and a program. Co- Charles and Mrs. Charles Zent- the meeting with retiring board hostesses were Mrs. Harold Pac- graf. The program of the eve- members Mrs. Thomas F. Cashker and Mrs. Floyd Willison. In ning was highlighted by a talk in Jr. and Mrs. Minard Mumaw Mrs. J. L. Thompson speak on Rebecca Circle gathered at the tee and her assistants; Mrs. Paul home of Mrs. Morgan Johnson, Zebe, Mrs. Robert Swanson and Martha-Mary Circle met at 410 Hillcrest, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Fischer are making the arrangements for the tea. tess. The ladies enjoyed dessert

> In July 1953 the first Our Efforts for a Lasting Peace,, WAVES were ordered to duty on board Military Sea Transportation Service Ships.

Ardys DeCavitte Weds William Sand

Ceremony, With Reception at Lakepointe Country Club Following Rites

Wearing a white silk wedding gown accented with portrait neckline and long pointed sleeves trimmed with Alencon lace, Ardys Arleen DeCavitte walked up the aisle of Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock Saturday elected treasurer with Mrs. evening to become the bride of William F. Sand of Ken-

> had a bustle back. The bri- a junior usher. dal veil of silk illusion was Mrs. DeCavitte wore a beige

The Rev. A.R.M. Kettner officiated at the wedding and a reception followed at Lakepointe Country Club.

ballerina gowns of Carnegie blue suit with navy accessories. blue taffeta with sweetheart They will make their home on necklines and bouffant skirts. Morang road. Tiny crowns of flowers and velvet streamers completed their ensembles. They carried ar- Memorial Church Group rangements of white carnations To Hear Mrs. Jean Cope and white iris accented with

The bride asked her sister, Altha, to be her maid of honor. of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Lorraine Hoffman and Marlene Church will meet in the wo-

Otto Sand was best man for his brother. They are the sons Mrs. Jean Cope. of Mrs. Robert Sand and the late Mr. Sand.

Frank D. DeCavitte, brother follow the meeting.

Tiny pearls and sequins of the bride, and Wallace Guwere appliqued on the bodice denau escorted guests to their of the gown and the skirt places. Durwadd DeCavitte was

secured by a matching lace lace dress and brown cymbicrown, and her flowers were dium orchids for her daughter's white roses, stephanotis and wedding. Mrs. Sand selected blue and white dress with white orchid corsage.

When the couple left on a fortnight's motor trip, the new The trio of attendants wore Mrs. Sand was wearing a light

The Women's Evening Group 22, at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

University School Carnival Planned

Annual Event Will Be Held on Cook Road Grounds on June 9: Many Innovations Promised by Committee

Dust off your loafers and open up your piggy banks. ever had. Veteran carnival producer Grosse Pointe University School has scheduled its fifth annual fund raising carnival for Saturday, June 9. Headquarters will be the school's playing fields in Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Proceeds are earmarked for 6

A Spring Dance will be spon-

the scholarship fund. Chairmen John Finlayson and tions Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., have Assisting the chairmen are promised an extra large variety Fred Colby and Russell Keys. of rides. Many new ones will be added to the old favorites-fer- stant Cavello, Mrs. Charles B.

round. A genuine clown, games,

League Follies May 24, 25, 26 with Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson as supervisor is handling the baked goods booth. Other chair-

The Junior League Follies, to Gotfredson, Jr. Mrs. Donal J. be presented at the Cass O'Brien, Mrs. Robert B. Upham, Theatre on May 24, 25 and 26, Mrs. Ivor Harris, Gilbert Jerwill have "Detroit" as its ome and Fred Leisen.

The Follies cast will travel in various skits to the zoo, state fair. race track, a Country Club debut and an automobile assembly line. There will be a men's ballet on a baseball theme, and scenes set at the Otsego Ski Club and a Las Holding Dance Vegas*gambling site.

Lead roles are being portrayed by Mrs. Elliott Phillips, Mrs. William C. Porter, Mrs. Club of St. Michael's Church on Joseph Oeming, Mrs. F. Sibley Friday, May 25, at 20475 Sun-Moort, Mrs. Richard Simonds | ningdale Park drive. and William E. Lane. A cast of about 150 people are rehearsing their friends will be served a girls, this week. regularly at the Neighborhood | dinner before the evening of Club for the musical follies.

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Tea at School Breaks Records

Approximately 1800 mothers attended the twenty-fifth Mothers' Club Bridge Tea Friday afternoon. The purpose of the annual tea was to raise money for the Mothers' Club Scholarship Fund. It was the largest turnout the Mothers' Club has

A total of 290 prizes including gift certificates, groceries, permanent waves and lamps were given away.

Mrs. Walter Bohn and her decorating committee transand prizes will be other attracformed the auditorium-gymnasium and the cafeteria into a southern colonial garden. Mrs. William Browne, table prize Heading committees are Conchairman, further added to the ris wheel, ponies and merry-go- Gorey, Jr., Mrs. Henry S. Walk- garden scene by using pink er, Mrs. Bruce Krag, Mrs. Max geraniums as table prizes. The specialty booths, refreshments Wolfe and Mrs. James B. Webtea tables were covered with traditional blue clothes and centered with colonial arrange-The entire eleventh grade

Mrs. Albert Law general chairman for the party, stated, men include Mrs. Lawrence "The High-Y and Y-Teens did an exceptionally fine job of serving and assisting in every way possible."

Other chairmen assisting were On the student committee are Mrs. Walter Pattee, Mrs. Wil-Sally McHenry and Jay Fitzliam Gibson, Mrs. Reeves Gib-Mrs. Mitchell Andrews, Master of ceremonies for the Mrs. Gordon Cook and Mrs. prizes will be Theodore R. Butt- Charles Beltz.

The entire profit from the tea will go into the Mothers' Club Scholarship Fund. The scholarships are based on the seniors' financial means, scholastic ability, and their characsored by the Married Couples' ter. In the past six scholarships have been awarded.

Any senior who has not yet applied for a scholarship should Members of the Parish and see Mrs. Ruth Flom, dean of

Pointers Elected State Officers of Sisterhood

the P.E.O. Sisterhood which and Robert J. Schneck. took place at Kellogg Center in Lansing April 23, 24, 25. Mrs. Arthur H. Smith of

Roland, a member of Chapter AO, became first vice-president and Mrs. Joseph F. Stolenberg furnished each child admitted of University place, a member to the Pediatric Division at Har-of Chapter B, became state per Hospital, peeked out be-

Participating in the convention were Mrs. Dwight D. Stru- Cherry Ladies prepared by the thers of Lochmoor boulevard, Mrs. Marcus W. Johnson of Balfour, Mrs. Ellsworth E. Allison of Sunningdale, Mrs. Milton Cross of Hampton road, Mrs. Ralph Cross of Roslyn road, Mrs. Franklyn D. Dougherty of Country Club, Miss Carolyn Ann Smith of Roland, Mrs. A. B. Stearns of Hampton road, Mrs. Howard Gandelot of Hampton road, and Mrs. Samuel L: Fittes and Mrs. Leland V. Hewitt both formerly of Grosse





A breakfast at the Whittier followed the Saturday double ring rites at which JUDITH MARY MARRS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Marrs of Barrington road, exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clarke of Muir road.

Hospital Group Holds Luncheon

were elected to state offices at the annual state convention of Heath, Benjamin W. Stockwell present. Mr. Cartmill addressed

The occasion was the fifth annual meeting of the Harper Hospital Auxiliary.

"Pink-O," the puppet, a gift tween cherry red gladioli which decorated the tables. Miniature Social Affairs Committee under the Co-Chairmanship of Mrs.

RARE TAPESTRIES DONATED

Four huge medieval tapestries Bon Voyage Luncheon valued at approximately a half Given Mrs. Carleton million dollars are a gift to the city of Detroit for the Detroit Institute of Arts from the Hearst Foundation. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Sr., made the presentation in the name of the Foundation in a ceremony at the Institute on Thursday, Society considers it part of May 10. Each approximately 22 her business to make a goat of feet long by 13 feet high, the the man who is continually tapestries were woven in Brussels about 1510-20. They are a product of the greatest tapestry makers of the late middle ages and early Renaissance.

> SHRINE PLANS DINNER Shrine No. 35 will hold a din- bertson. ner at 6:30 p.m. on May 21 in the Pillar Temple, Kercheval at Wells, Mrs. Herbert Ewing, Mrs. Kathy McDonald as his assist-Philip. A ceremonial will follow at 8 p.m. Tempa Sims is Costello, Mrs. John A. Dodds Lagerfeldt, Patsy Groehn, Jean Worthy High Priestess.

Among Grosse Pointers pres- | Clifford D. Benson and Mrs. ent for luncheon at the Detroit Wadsworth W. Warren served Boat Club on Wednesday, May as favors. These depicted the 9, were Mesdames. J. Milton many duties which the volun-Robb, A. D. Ruedemann, Edteer workers, known as Cherry ward A. Wishropp, Frank S. Ladies because of the color of Perkin, J. Donald Mabley and their uniforms, carry on at Har-

> the group and complimented the Auxiliary for its fine work.

Mrs. Harold C. Mack, presilent of the Harper Hospital Auxiliary announced the officers for the coming year, which include Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey, first vice-president; Mrs. Howard MacFarlane, treasurer; Mrs. Roger Siddall, assistant treasurer; and Grosse Pointers Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp, second vice-president; Mrs. Edgar E. Martmer, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ivan Taylor, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Clyde A. Buck of Lewiston road and Mrs. Harry E. Slater of the Whittier Hotel feted Mrs. George Carleton of 50 cents per person and tickets Harcourt road at a bon voyage luncheon at the DAC on May 8, per person. a few days before Mr. and Mrs. Carleton left for several weeks Defer Students Organize

Guests at the flower-decked table, all close friends of the honoree, were Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer, Mrs. Ray Morrissey, Mrs. A. Griswold Herreshoff, Mrs. Karl Behr, Mrs. Wesley D. Members of the Eastern Walton and Mrs. Harry Cul-

and Mrs. Arthur Puhlman.

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OUTDOOR SPORTS S

members of Ragan-Lide Unit 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will be honored guests at the group's 25th anniversary party.

The celebration, combining a dessert bridge and Ragan-Lide's annual poppy benefit for veterans and their families, will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Silver anniversary ceremonies are also

Mrs. Jack A. Doerr of Renaud road is general chairman, and Mrs. Harold Aarons, co-chairman. Mrs. Earl C. Doyle is unit

Committee heads for the party include Dorothy Pudrith, announcements; Mrs. Gordon K. MacEdwards, tickets; Mrs. Frederick J. Auch, dessert, assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Parr and Mrs. Walter E. Auch; Mrs. William H. Sheppard, decorations, assisted by Mrs. Robert E.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Roy G. Schott, Mrs. Ralph Rosselle, Mrs. Ernest E. were bridesmaids. Valentine, Mrs. Fred W. Lindbloom, Mrs. Jack A. Doerr, Jr., Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Mrs. Julius Huebner, Mrs. George C. Herbst, Mrs. Donald H. Miles and Mrs. James J. Meehan. Mrs. Earl D. Miller, Mrs.

Frederick H. Neiman, Mrs. Alton T. Roberts and Mrs. Otis U. Walker are in charge of door

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Many high school mothers are active in making these plans. Committee chairmen are Mrs. M. MacDonald, and Mrs. C. Maguire, decorations; Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. D. McPhail, Mrs. K. Zimmerman, Mrs. G. Wells, Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. H. Diegel, Mrs. N. Goodnow, and Mrs. D. Buell, food; and Mrs. F. Wachter, tickets. Treasurer of the Mothers' Club and a vital part in planning the parties is Mrs. S. Tur-

Both parties will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. The coketail party will begin at 6:30 on June 2. The smorgasbord begins at 10 o'clock after commencement on June 14, and will last until 2 o'clock.

Tickets for both events are being sold at the Student Council Booth at the high school. The coketail and dinner costs for the smorgasbord are \$2.00

First Junior Reporter

Defer School sixth grade students prepared the first edition of the Junior Reporter for the press. The paper was passed out to Defer scholars on Friday.

Lloyd Griell heads the editorial staff with Todd Mac-Others were Mrs. Carl S. Pherson, Gary Johnston and Hameschke and Paul Heddens.

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Becomes Bride of Eugene Clarke at Ceremony in Stu Ambrose Church on May 12; Home Reception Follows

Judith Mary Marrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Marrs of Barrington road, became the bride of Eugene Clarke at a 10 o'clock nuptial high mass Saturday, May 12, in St. Ambrose Church. The Rev. Fr. James Quinn, O.P., chaplain of Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A breakfast at the Whit-® upon their return. Seed pearls outlined the scoop

neckline of the bride's white satin gown. The full length gown extended into a long train. Her satin pillbox trimmed with seed pearls held an illusion veil and she carried an arrangement of white calla lilies. Karen Marrs was honor maid

for her sister. Eileen Sullivan, Sharon Wills and Ethel Gmerek

The four attendants were identically gowned in ballerina for his brother's wedding; the frocks of light blue silk. Blue bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and streamers trimmed their white Mrs. John O'Keefe, of Ottawa, picture hats and they carried Canada; Mr. Robert Clarke, his French purple lìlacs.

Thomas Kraus performed the M. J. Smith, of Toronto, Ont.

tier was followed by an af- duties of best man for the brideternoon reception in the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marrs home. The couple, Clark of Muir road. Ushers inwho motored to Las Vegas, cluded Don Parthum; Michael Nev., on their honeymoon, and Walter Marrs, brothers of will reside on Philip avenue the bride, and Thomas and Richard Clarke, the bridegroom's

> Mrs. Marrs wore a beige lace dress with beige accessories and corsage of cymbidium orchids for her daughter's wedding day. The bridegroom's mother chose navy lace with flowered hat and cymbidium orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Brother Richard (Jack) Clarke. O.P., who came from Chicago daughter, Ruth Clarke, and Mrs.

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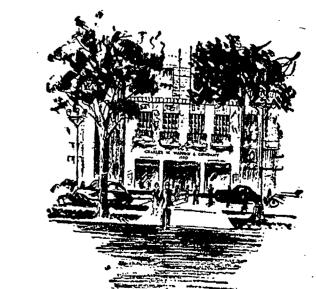
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for the bridend Mrs. Dick . Ushers inı.m: Michael brothers of as and Richoridegroom's

e a beige lace ccessories and arum orchids wedding day. mother chose vered hat and corsage.

ests included Jack) Clarke. from Chicago wedding; the aunt, Mr. and e, of Ottawa, rt Clarke, his arke, and Mrs. ronto, Ont.

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

Pointe Yacht Club Stages Gay Events

Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show and Mother-Daughter Gathering Each Attract Some 300 Members and Guests

It's been a real swirl of feminine pulchritude at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club lately, what with the big bridge lunch- of Christian Education for the eon and fashion show Tuesday and the annual Mothers and

Little girls' eyes were big as

Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, chair-

In three-generation groups

were Mrs. Edward J. Schoen-

liam E. Besancon was with

Daughters Luncheon last Saturday. There were some 300 at each, and each was a beautiful event. The main difference, perhaps was that Tuesday's party-goers were an adult crowd intent on stunmarionette show, Art Quatro's ning summer fashions prejolly music, and all the gentlysented by Margaret Rice, and swaying pink and white balcard playing, while the loons high overhead. mother-daughter fete was for every age and strictly stars when Meredith Bixby's and Patricia Ternes were with

was held in a garden setting in grandmothers seemed equally Meacham. Mrs. Hamilton Kotchenthralled. the ballroom-lounge, with flowering plants bordering the ramp where the pretty models dis- man, gave the address of wel-. played the newest costume come; Mrs. Stark Hickey and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson, the

To name a few of those vice commodore's the rear compresent, Mrs. Christopher Smith modore's wives, respectively, entertained Mrs. Anger Arm- were honored guests; Eleanor strong, Mrs. Neal Nyland and and Carolyn Jacobson, Sharon Mrs. A. V. Owens, and Mrs Barker and Barbara Gauss hap-Mrs. A. v. Owens, and wirs
Louis A. Sigismond's party included Mrs. Willard Crain, Mrs.
Edward Beauman, Mrs. Alfred
Munderloh, Mrs. F. R. Solmes,

Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II, cochairman of the party, brought

Mrs. William J. Lilly and Cathy

Mrs. Honn's mother,
Mrs. Bohm's mother,
Mrs. E. E. Lundberg, and Mrs.
James S. Smith; Mrs. George
A. Gardella, Mrs. John Schafer,
Mrs. William J. Lilly and Cathy

Club to Elect

At Applia Too Hold Service Munderloh, Mrs. F. R. Solmes, chairman of the party, brought Mrs. William J. Lilly and Cathy, Mrs. John Shackelford, Mrs. Ed- Barbara's grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Dean Conway and Kristine, ward Freimuth and Mrs. Rob- Frank Edmison and Mrs. Calvin Mrs. George A. Gardella, Jr., ert Sealby.

With Mrs. Ernest C. Putnam mother, Mrs. Charles Petton. were Mrs. Karl Lysinger, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Alphonse DePaepe, herr, Judy and Mrs. E. B. Mrs. Eugene Secord, Mrs. Wil- Schoenherr; Mrs. Joseph L. liam F. B. Henderson, Mrs Wil- Whelan, Jennifer and Mrs. William De Beake, Mrs. Reginald liam J. Rewoldt; Mrs. Wayne E. McKiel, Mrs. Walter Schmitt, Long, Diane, the twins Linda Mrs. Carl Reichelt, Mrs. H. S. and Lisette and Mrs. James Rounds, and Mrs. Richard Mc- Clinton of Chicago (Mrs. Wil-

Howard N. Girardin, Mrs. Daniel with Susan and Martha, and Susan Stair, her mother Mrs. Carne Mrs. Walter Mast Mrs. their grandmothers Mrs. George Stair, her mother Mrs. In another group were Mrs. them); Mrs. Fred A. Hood, Jr. Carne, Mrs. Walter Mast, Mrs. their grandmothers, Mrs. George Charles M. Hamper, Mrs. VerMaurice Roberts Mrs. Lames Glasson and Mrs. Fred A Maurice Roberts, Mrs. James Glaeser and Mrs. Fred A. non E. Thompson and Kathleen Garza. Mrs. William Quinlan Hood, Sr.; their grand aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Winston M. Hamper and Mrs. Walter R. McAdow. | Caroline Hurley of Derby, N.Y.,

Church Plans Homecoming

The First Church of the Brethren, 19678 Lochmoor drive, Harper Woods is having its Fortieth Anniversary and Homecoming Service on Sunday, May 20, reports Pastor Olden D. Mitchell. Dr. C. Ernest Davis, Elgin, Illinois, Director denomination, will be guest speaker for the morning and afternoon services, at 10:45 and 2:30. For the pot-luck dinner, Now to the mother-daughter in the Fellowship Hall at 1:15 luncheon—scheduled as it was p.m., the local congregation is the day before Mother's Day, being joined by the Trinity and it was tinged with sentiment Bethany Churches of the Brethdespite the funny clowns, the

> and Mary Kay Coleman. Mrs. Anthony Maiullo and

granddaughters Lynn, Barbara marionette playlet "The Golden Mrs. Paul L. Barker, Sharon The bridge-lunch-style parade Fish," unfolded its story, and and Nancy and Mrs. Arthur er, Kay Marie and Linda were there, as were Mrs. Frederick K. Cody, Mary Lou, Ricky and Angela; Mrs. Alfred Gostow, Terry and Alison, and Mrs. John E. Brennan, Cathy and

> Together were Mrs. Harold L. Bohm, Jacquelyn, Deborah and Karen, Mrs. Bohm's mother, Vergie Boni.

senior Mrs. Fred S. West were sistant hostesses.

Mrs. Thor M. Olson's four daughters and five granddaugh- the Navy's 61 general service ters were also present.



Women's Club Plans Annual Luncheon

Decorations chairman MRS. WIL-LIAM H. BUNDESEN, right proudly displays one of the many dolls that will grace the tables of the annual Grosse Pointe Women's Club luncheon to be held at the proval.

Lochmoor Golf Club, Wednesday, June 6, as general chairman MRS. DONALD B. LEAHY, left, and ticket chairman MRS. WILLIAM C. ROCHELLE smile their ap-

For the first time the Wo-

Gene Podulka, 4860 Chatsworth,

Detroit, will present, "It Mat-

Club drive, will speak on one's

Alliance president Mrs. Stan-

ley Smith, 304 Chalfonte, will

preside; Mrs. Stanley Thomp-

son, 1367 Balfour, will give the

readings; and Mrs. John Leuz-

Grove, will lead in prayer. Ushers will be Mrs. George Pot-

ter, 940 Crescent lane, and Mrs.

Women's Alliance Sunday

comes while the minister, Rev.

William D. Hammond, is attend-

ing the Annual Meetings of the

Mrs. Albert D. Law, 766 Middlesex, will be hostess when J. Gauss, and great-grand- Mrs. Charles Gardella, Mrs. the Pointe Garden Club holds Frank M. Townsend and Miss its annual meeting and election of officers on Monday, May 21.

> Mrs. Raymond Bilton and the Stewart Baxter will be as- support. She is a charter com-Club members Mrs. Watson With Mrs. John F. Bowes Beach and Mrs. Robert C. and Mrs. John S. Hammond, last ents"; Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz, were here daughters Nancy and Winter won awards at the re- year's chairman, introduced 866 Lake Shore road, will cover

bon for her luncheon table and the meeting. Mrs. Winter, a red ribbon for a coffee table arrangement. WAVES now serve in 25 of

ratings.

At Annual Tea To Hold Service

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin who opened her Lake Shore road Untarian Church, 17440 E. Jefhome Friday afternoon for the ferson avenue, will conduct a annual meeting and tea of Sunday service, May 20, at 11 Mrs. Leonard R. West, daugh- A luncheon at 1 p.m. will Seven Eastern Women's Col- a.m. ters Ellen and Margie, Mrs. precede this final meeting of leges Committee for the seventh David Henry of Toledo, Mrs. the year. Mrs. Floyd E. Straith, successive year, received a Frederick C. West and Peggy, Mrs. Roy Gifford and Mrs. C. scroll in appreciation of her from three points of view. Mrs. mittee member.

Mrs. Chapin welcomed guests ters What We Believe as Par-

The group's annual scholar- | beliefs as a member of the comship project will be benefited munity. by an October 16 dinner in the Ford Auditorium.

Plan Luncheon To Aid Hospital inger, organist, 13621 Park Grove, will lead in prayer.

The Junior Benefit Guild of Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will | Charles Feldman, 5968 Hillcrest. sponsor a benefit luncheon at Lochmoor Club on Wednesday, May 23, at 12:30. The guild directs the Bird Cage, delightful gift shop at Cottage Hospi- American Unitarian Association

Fashions and accessories by Margaret Rice will be modeled by guild members Mrs. John V. O'Brien, Mrs. Curtis L. Moody and Mrs. Edgar Flintermann. Luncheon proceeds will purchase additional hospital equipment. Mrs. A. Victor Owens is chairman, TU 1-8053, and Mrs. Herman Artt, ticket chairman, TU 1-4540. Mrs. David C. Lowe

is chairman of the Bird Cage, Pink and red geranitums will decorate the lounge. A display table, showing gift shop wares, will be covered with a redpolka-dotted cloth. (This is the Bird Cage color scheme) and Prizes will be awarded.

Shores Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. A. T. Wilson will open her Lochmoor boulevard home for the final meeting of the year of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club on Tuesday, May 22, at 12 o'clock.

She will have as co-hostess Mrs. Ben W. Beyer. Following luncheon, Mrs. Wilson, club president, will preside over the annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year.

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Pointe Colony Holds Election

New officers elected by Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, at their recent annual meeting are: president, Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge; first and second vice-presidents, Mrs, Frank G. Horton and Mrs. Willard O. Wilson; chaplain, Mrs. Louis Gascoigne; recording secretary, Mrs. Willis E. Chapman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George S. Guy; treasurer, Mrs. Albert C. Pasini; registrar, Mrs. Wilfred J. Campbell; historian, Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney; flag custodian, Mrs. George W. Moore; directors, Mrs. Richard W. Allen and Mrs. A. D. Ruegsegger.

Delegates chosen to represent the Colony at the 43rd Annual Congress of the National Society, being held May 14-17 at New Ocean House, in Swampscott, Mass., include Mrs. Ralph R. Johnston of Roslyn road.

Alternates named include: Mrs. C. A. Neville, of Bishop road: Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker, of Oldbrook lane; and Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard.

AAUW to Hold Potluck Picnic

A potluck picnic is being Phi. planned by the recent graduates group of the A.A.U.W. It will be held in the Grosse Pointe Woods Park on June 8 at 6:30 | Center Party Planned

The announcement is being men's Alliance of Grosse Pointe made early by publicity chairman, Miss Louise Rau, in order that families may make their plans to attend. After the picnic the party will adjourn to the The sermon, "It Matters What home of the A. A. Neefs, 802 We Believe," and will be given Anita avenue.

Engaged



-Picture by Carl Joyner Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Delaney of Allard road have announced the engagement of their daughter, JANET ANN. to Kaye Kenneth Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Custer of Detroit.

Both attended Albion College where Janet was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Her fiance is completing his education at Michigan State. University after having served 18 months with the armed forces in Germany. He is a member of Delta Sigma

The couple has chosen June 21 for the date of their wedding.

By Alpha Phi Chapter

Detroit-Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Phi will hold its annual dessert bridge party and bake sale at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Thursday, May 17, at 1 p.m.

Proceeds will aid rheumatic All graduates of ten years or children. Mrs. James Quello is less and their families are in-chairman and Mrs. Alfred Envited. Call PR 3-1717 for reser- tenman will have charge of the

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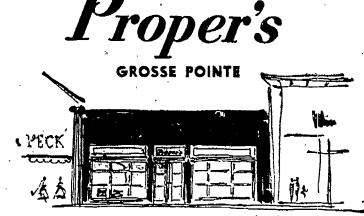




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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe Meets May 23

for the visit.

MR. and MRS. WINFIELD S. JEWELL JR., of Washington road are proud grandparents of open her Yorkshire road home followed by the election of offi-8-month-old WILLIAM SCOTT to alumnae of Sacret Heart cers and then an interesting PICKARD, whom their son-in- Convent, Lawrence Avenue, for talk by Mrs. Maurice Roberts, law and daughter, MR. and a coffee get together on Friday, the historian, concerning high-MRS. O. W. PICKARD JR., of May 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30. lights of past Mothers' Club Saginaw, have recently adopt- Co-hostesses will be MRS. activities. ed. Mrs. Pickard is the former GEORGE R. THOMPSON and BETTY JEWELL.

Home on Lakeland avenue eastern trek to Nantucket.

ERS with sons JIMMY and in Havana, Cuba. TOMMY, who dropped in to see Mrs. Chambers' mother, MRS. ANDREW D. HOTCHKISS of mere road, one of 72 fathers Lakepointe avenue.

ALL of Pemberton road enter- Pine Manor Junior College, tained a small group at lunch- Wellesley, Mass. The Boales' eon and canasta at the DAC on daughter, SALLY, is a senior Friday, May 11. Guests were at Pine Manor. Her older sister. MRS. ALEX R. BLACKLOCK, SIDNEY, is an alumna of the MRS. GEORGE A. DELAND, college. MRS. C. ROBERT ARGUE, MRS. HERBERT R. WILKIN and her sister, MRS. MILDRED PATTERSON, of Stayner, Ont., who was also Mrs. Wilkin's sington road were two of the houseguest.

MR. and MRS. HENRY T. WOODHOUSE of Cadieux road, announce the birth of a daughter. HOPE BULKLEY, on Fri-cently. day, May 9.

ERICK MELHADO and their hostess for the play-reading len is a past-president of five months old son, CHRIST- group of A.A.U.W. at 1 p.m. on IAN ANDERSON, came on from May 21. "The Solid Gold Cadil-Virginia Beach, Va. to spend the lac," from the April issue of weekend with Mrs. Melhado's Theatre Arts Magazine, will be MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. BERAS of Detroit announce the parents, MR. and MRS. C. discussed. HENRY BUHL of East Jefferson avenue. MRS. MELHADO

(Continued from Page 10) the Pointe this week. HENRY spent the weekend with his par-

> MRS. C. ROY DeGALAN will MRS. LEO P. WING.

MRS. JOHN (ALICE) HAMfrom wintering in Barbados is MOND of Cambridge road left or Mrs. Wallace Brownson, 248 MRS. JOSEPH SCHNECK, who Sunday for Hamilton, Ont., Kerby, TU. 1-8380. will be in town until late June, which is the starting point of when she makes her traditional the 1,700-mile All-Woman's In- meeting at the home of MRS. ternational Air Race in which GEORGE W. JOHNSON, 718 she will compete. The seventh Berkshire road, on Tuesday, Surprise visitors last week annual race, sponsored by the from Alexandria, Va., were MR. 99's, an international organizaand MRS. J. PIERCE CHAMB- tion of women pilots, will end

William G. Boales of Edgefrom 25 states and Canada recently enjoying a weekend MRS. HOWARD P. PARSH- planned especially for them at

> MRS. WILLARD O. WILSON. of Bedford road and MRS. SID-NEY C. PROBERT of Kenthree chairmen appointed to the membership committee at

LIEUT. and MRS. FRED- Washington road, will be Saturday evening. Mrs. McMul-

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The annual meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held LINDA, 1, will accompany her BUHL, JR., of New York, also Wednesday, May 23, at the War Memorial Center. All mothers of high school students are urged to attend this event.

Lunch will be served at 12:30,

The price of the luncheon will be \$1.50. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. G. Evenden, 246 Kerby, TU. 4-2372;

May 22, at 6:30 p.m. The hostess | have announced the engagemay be contacted by phone at ment of their daughter, VA 1-7144.

MILTON SETZER of Lincoln road is flying to Dallas, Texas, where on May 29, he will be the piano accompanist for Emma Schaver, Detroit soprano.

WALTER R. CAVANAUGH of Provencal road and F. JEAN LITTLE of Dean lane sailed aboard the S.S. Kungsholm on Wednesday, May 16 to attend the 1956 Million Dollar Round member of Phi Beta Kappa. He Table convention. Sessions will be held aboard the boat both going to and coming from Bermuda, as well as on the island.

MR. and MRS. DONALD R. the spring luncheon-meeting of McMULLEN of Kalamazoo, the Michigan Society, Daugh- (formerly of Detroit), were ters of Colonial Wars, held re- weekend guests of the BEN-JAMIN C. ADDISONS of Neff MRS. JOHN MARSHALL, of Theatre Arts spring show on Theatre Arts.

> JANE S. SLADE, daughter of Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Commencement exercises will be held in Newton, Mass., on June 4.

At Honors Day Assembly in Oberlin College held on May 10, JAMES C. OWEN of the Pointe received first in freshman class honors. Jim, who was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, is the son of DR. and MRS. JAMES S. OWENS of McMillan road. Current vacationers at Tryon,

N. C., are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Hodges, Jr., of Ridge-

The JOHN N. FAILINGS of Three Mile Drive opened their

LAWRENCE SWART, son of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity ginning at 9 p.m. will be

Bride-Elect



-Picture by Bradford Bachrach Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Ferry MARIAN CHAPMAN FERRY, to Gray Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Williams, of

Chappaqua, New York. The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School, and is now a junior at Vassar College. She made her debut in June, 1954, and is a member of Tau Beta.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Hotchkiss School, and of Yale, Class of '54, where he was a is a member of the Yale Club of New York City.

and Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity respectively, on the Hillsdale College campus.

MRS. RALPH R. JOHNSON of Roslyn road was elected historian at a recent luncheon road. The couples attended the meeting of the Twenty-Five Challenge trophy at the horse Year Club of Fort Pontchartrain | show May 6, sponsored by Hoof | DONALD of New York and | CAROLLEE de BRUIN, road. (Continued on Page 20) EDWARD J. SAVAGE of Yorkshire road was elected recording

SLADE of Edgemere road, will engagement of their daughter, be in the graduating class of JULIE, to JAMES R. MANN, MANN of Neff road. The wedding date has been set for October 16 in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church in Detroit.

EDWARD D. DEVINE, JR., of Notre Dame, was one of five lawyers and judges elected to the board of directors of the University of Detroit Law School Alumni Association Thursday (May 10) at the annual banquet.

Serving on the committee for the 5th annual University of Detroit Maytime Ball, tomorrow evening (May 18), is JOAN LINGEMAN, daughter of MR. cottage at Castle Park last and MRS. HARVEY LINGE-MAN of Maryland avenue. The "Ball," co-sponsored by Delta DONALD EUGENIO, son of Sigma Epsilon, national social MR. and MRS. ANTHONY EU- sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon, GENIO of Whittier road and national social fratefnity, will and MRS. CLARK SWART be held in the Arabian Room of Vendome, recently pledged of the Hotel Tuller. Music, be-

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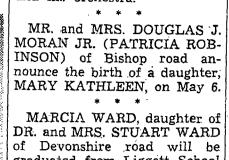
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DR. and MRS. STUART WARD of Devonshire road will be graduated from Liggett School COLN HICKEY of Gary lane with cum laude honors in June. announce the birth of a son, She plans to attend the Uni- JOSEPH LINCOLN III, on May versity of Michigan in the fall 13. Mrs. Hickey is the former where she will study to be a PEGGY PEASE of Grand Radental hygienist. A first grandchild has been

welcomed in the KITCHEN-KALFLEISCH clans. JAMES dren, ARTHUR, ROLAND and LEE KITCHEN was born to MR. and MRS. LEE GARRISON turned home to Hawthorne road KITCHEN of Hampton road on May 9. Mrs. Kitchen is the daughter of MR. and MRS. MARCUS M. KALBFLEISCH of Lincoln road. James Lee's paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOHN L. KITCHEN of Buckingham road.

ROBERT H. VANSTEELANT son of MR. and MRS. HENRY VAN STEELANT JR. of Beaconsfield, and a freshman at Hillsdale College, was recently elected president of the Sociology club on the Hillsdale campus.

Bob is also affiliated with the Delta Sigma Phi social fraterrity at Hillsdale, and was recently elected vice-president of the college International Relations Club.

Fredericksburg, Va. — MISS DONNA PETHICK, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANCIS E. PETHICK of Grosse Pointe, won the Mary Washington College trophy and the Alumnae

Miss Pethick is a freshman.

Springs, W. Va.

companied the girls.

born: Dr. and Mrs. Briggs will

· MRS. CHISHOLM N. Mac-

SYDNEE SMITH of Muir MORAN JR. (PATRICIA ROB. road is head of the committee INSON) of Bishop road an- in charge of publicity for the nounce the birth of a daughter, Mercy College Junior Prom MARY KATHLEEN, on May 6. which will be held in the Founder's Room of the Sheraton-Cadillac on Friday, May 13.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH LIN-

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. SHERMAN Jr. and their chil-DOROTHY LU have just reafter spending a week at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur

ROBERTA TRIPP and BEV-ERLY MARSH attended a gala weekend at Howe Military In Hiedelberg, Germany, 1ST Phi Eta, national speech honor-Academy, Howe, Ind., where LT. EDWARD J. GRIESHABER ary, was tapped for Scroll. sen-DENNIS BURGO and RICH-ARD REICHELT for the annual Mother's Day formal dance. Mrs. Grieshaber is the former MR. and MRS. CARL REICH- MARY KNORR, whose parents as activities director of Delta ELT of S. Deeplands road ac-

DR. and MRS. DONALD R. BRIGGS, of No. Chicago, Ill., SHABER of Grayton road. announce the April 25 birth of their second son, JOSEPH PAT-RICK. Mrs. Briggs is the former MARY GRATZER daughter ter, LINDA, are back in Merri- annual Kappa Delta White Rose of Bedford road. Paternal weather road after a month at Dinner at Lansing's new Civic grandparents are MR. and MRS. Sarasota, Fla. ARTHUR F. BRIGGS, of Dearbe bringing their family here drive was elected first vice- road; IRENE SCHIELE, daughwithin a few weeks, when he president of the Gamma Theta ter of the LUDWIG F. completes his service at Great chapter of Delta Zeta, national SCHIELES of Roslyn road, and

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 10) Mrs. Blain will board the S.S. United States for home. They expect to be back here by July 18.

Those Yates Youngsters

Chalk one up for the four Yates offspring, who negotiated a surprise anniversary party for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates of Harvard road, entirely on their own. Bill, 18; Gordon, 14; Ann, 13, and Johnny, 9, kept all the plans secret for the recent party at which they marked their parents' 21st anniversary.

They invited about 16 of the senior Yates' close friends by telephone, capably handled the refreshment and entertainment arrangements and then had a neighbor invite Mr. and Mrs. Yates over for cocktails so that the guests could arrive unnoticed.

Then they summoned their parents home on some pretext and heartily enjoyed watching the Big Surprise!

East Jefferson avenue.

ELIZABETH ANN, on April 5. on campus. are the CARL KNORRS of Delta Delta sorority, and a re-Buckingham road. Elizabeth cipient of the Ethel McCormick Ann's paternal grandparents are Scholarship, presented by the MR. and MRS. E. J. GRIE- Women's League of the Univer-

MR. and MRS. EDWIN R. STROH, JR., and their daugh-

KAREN ASH of Hunt Club FRANK V. OLDS of Lexington Lakes Naval Training Station. social sorority, at Carroll Col- VIRGINIA BELANGER, daughlege in Waukesha, Wis.

East Hampton, arrived on Tues- daughter of the WILLARD day to be the houseguest of MR. deBRUINS of Harvard road, has and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL of received several honors recently at U. of M., where she is a junior. She was elected to Zeta

they were guests of Cadets and MRS. GRIESHABER and ior women's honorary society, nounce the birth of a daughter, and is president of Panhellenic Carol is a member as well

sity of Michigan.

Michigan State University students who will attend the Center are: DENICE OLDS, daughter of MR. and MRS. ter of JUDGE and MRS. C.



SPORTS • GENERAL NEWS • CLASSIFIEDS

Plan Traditional Memorial Dance Planned at Defer School by P. T. A. Ed Langs Wins Day Services at Center Day of Tour to Japan Day Services at Center

As has become traditional, tioned in the Pointe. services for Grosse Pointers who | Col. Walter Allard, former War Memorial's formal gardens Gold Star Honor Roll. at 11 a.m. on Memorial Day, May 30. In case of rain the

ceremony will be held indoors. Howard Wood, whom Robert A. Hackathorn, War Memorial Association president, has appointed chairman of Veteran

Rev. Hugh White of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will give the invocation and of St. Clare de Montefalco respect. Church will offer an appropriate prayer.

Sea Explorers and Girl Scouts will raise and lower the colors Just prior to the service at 10:45 Meets May 21 just prior to the service at 10:45 a.m. The colors will be advanced and posted by V.F.W. Post 995 and men from the 99th A.A.A. Gun Battalion sta-





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gave their lives in World War Chairman of Veteran's Affairs II and Korea will be held in at the Memorial will introduce the beautiful natural amphi- Homer Fritsch, Mayor of Grosse theater of the Grosse Pointe Pointe Park, who will read the

> The auxiliaries of Post 303 and 995 will place wreaths under the plaques. Volley, taps and echo will be performed by a bugler from Post 995.

Engraved notices are being Affairs, will be in charge of the mailed to the families of all those who made the supreme sacrifice. It is hoped as many other Pointers as can will gather for this simple but impresbenediction and Father Clark sive ceremony as a mark of

P-TA at Kerby

The Kerby Parent-Teacher Association will hold its last meeting for this school year on Monday evening. May 21.

The Kerby orchestra and band under the direction of Mr. Mendel Lucatsky will play a number of selections. Adding to the musical program, three fourth grade classes will demonstrate the use of the flutophone in the pre-instrumental program.

William Kirby will present a brief film showing the various activities carried on at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. All candidates for election to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in the June School Eiection have been invited to attend and speak briefly at this

The annual election of P-TA officers for the ensuing school year will be held at this time. Parents are invited to visit classrooms from 7:30 to 8.

A social hour will follow the chairman; and members of her Princeton University. committee: Mrs. Alexander Waltensperger, Mrs. Albert Cooper, Mrs. G. Riford Johnston, Mrs. Willard Lenz, Mrs. Robert Rein, Mrs. Charles Noonan, Mrs. Ernest Lang, Mrs. Herman Ruete, Mrs. James Lee. II, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Albert Trowbridge and Mrs. Tom

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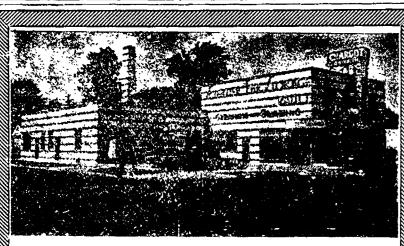
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General chairman MRS. WALTER S. McCAUGHRIN, left, MRS. FREDERICK J. HOLTZ, JR., and MRS. BERNIE FALK search for the proper music to play at the The public is invited.

Defer School P.T.A. dance on Friday, May 18. Mrs. Holtz and Mrs. Falk are in charge of refreshments and tickets, respectively.

the auto with fresh grass

Vandals Work On Parked Car Eliot Janeway To Give Talk Sometime during the evening | While the car was parked in

Eliot Janeway, consulting economist, defense mobilization sultant to Newsweek will speak to Grosse Pointers on "How the World Boom Will Boom," at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center at 8:30 p.m. on May 23.

He regularly lectures on defense economics at the Indusgeneral meeting. Refreshments trial College of the Armed will be served by Mrs. John | Forces and at the Woodrow Wil-Cudia, Jr., social committee son School of Public Affairs at

> In addition to being an' excellent speaker, Mr. Janeway is recognized as an eminent authority in economics. He is consultant to a long list of corporations and trade associations one problems of political economy, business and national trends, production and merchandising.

Mr. Janeway is a self-styled fugitive from generally accepted methods of forecasting business trends. He believes in a "defense cycle" theory of business trends as opposed to the old hat "business cycle" and predicts a continued high rate of business throughout 1956.

He has been uncannily right in predicting steel shortages a year ahead, the rise and hold of copper prices and the record breaking peaks of steel scrap

prices. There is no charge for this lecture-only 200 can be accommodated.

Crash Causes Injury to Two

An automobile accident on St Clair avenue in front of the Board of Education building on May 9, resulted in injury to two persons and severe damage to the cars involved.

Mary Virginia Thompson of 346 Merriweather, drove her Ford off of Jefferson and proceeded down St. Clair. As she passed the Board of Education building she momentarily took her eyes from the road and plowed into the rear of a parked Chevrolet, owned by Edwin Wendt of 1145 Hampton road.

Mary Thompson and her pas-senger, Margie Griffith, were treated at Bon Secours Hospital for scalp lacerations. Both cars had to be towed to a service

station. The driver was ticketed for not having her car under control and causing an accident.

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dent Ed Langs.

Langs first learned of the trip through the Explorers' Advisory Council, of which he is a member. The Explorers are the sea division of the Boy Scouts.

Applications for the tour included essays, letters of recommendation and personal interviews. When the results of all the applicants had been considered, Langs was awarded the

From early July until late August, Ed and 41 other Explorers from the United States will tour the Pacific. The boys will spend one week visiting Japanese, homes. Another will be spent attending the Japanese National Jamboree, and a third will be devoted to a tour of the Japanese islands.

The purpose of the trip is to promote international understanding.

The boys will sail to Japan on the Navy ship "Breckenridge" and return on the "Gaf-

WINS SAFETY AWARDS Ford Motor Company employes have earned the nation's highest industrial safety citation, the Award of Honor, for 1955, John S. Bugas, vice president-industrial relations, has announced. This is the fourth top award presented to the company by the National Safof Thursday, May 10, vandals front of the Wilber home the ety Council since 1951. Individmade an unusual attack on a "pranksters" bent the radio ual Ford plants and divisions 1955 Buick owned by Mrs. aerial, twisted the vent win- earned more than 265 citations expert and business trends con- Harold J. Wilber of 653 Lincoln dows, and filled the inside of from the National Safety Council during the same period.

Pvt. Lewis C. Leach Gets Combat Training

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fvt. Division at Fort Carson, Colo. Lewis C. Leach, 22, son of Mr. A two-month tour in the and Mrs. William M. Leach, 547 pany M of the division's 28th Pacific has been awarded to Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, Regiment. The 8th is preparing Grosse Pointe High School stu- Mich., is receiving basic combat for its move to Europe next fall

Leach is training with Comtraining with the 8th Infantry as part of Operation Gyroscope.

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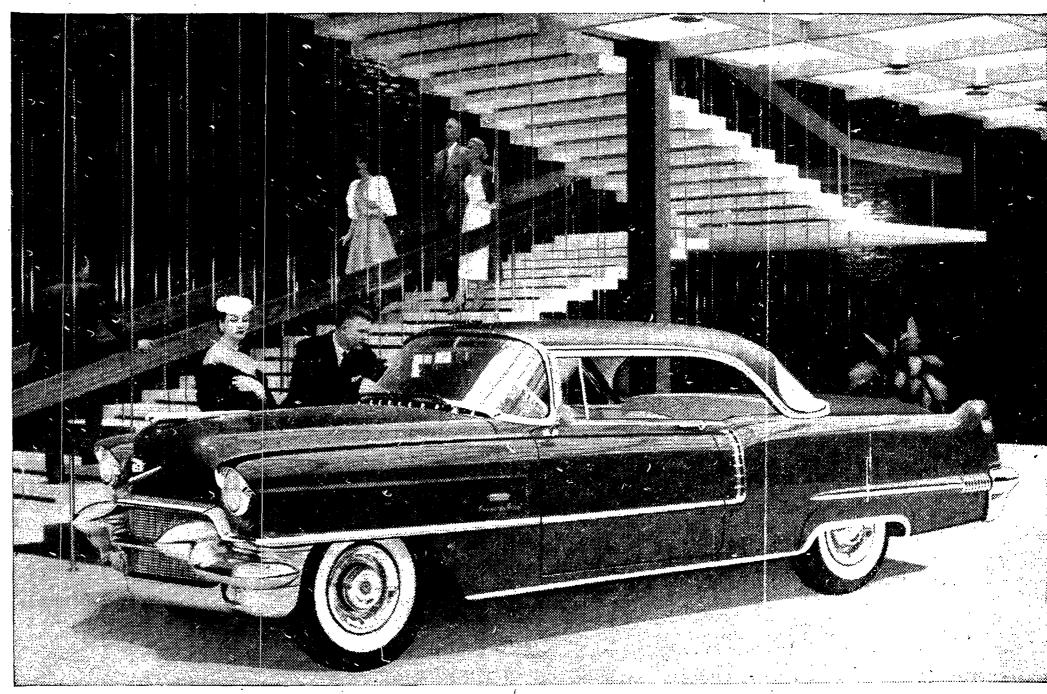
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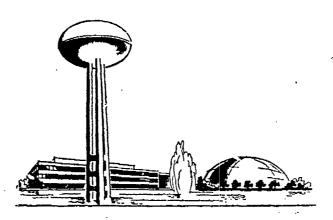
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STAREWAY TO THE STARS: Milton Berle doing card tricks for comedian Red Buttons at Lindy's. Berle's dieted down to "leading man" weight. Looks great. . . . Shirley Booth and Frank Milan think) "Millwright" or a reasonable facsimile thereof. planning for their love to be parsonified in August. . . . Dick Haymes partying at El Morocco with a Rita-type redhead and ordering crepes suzettes almost as fiery as the torch he still totes. ... The two titled ladies lending snob appeal to that same spot: The elegant Baroness de la Bouillerie and former Miss America Yolande Betbeze. . . . Joan Crawford and hubby Alfred Steele at the Stork looking like They Could Have Danced All Night. . . . Tony Martin causing a tiff between two Plaza Hotel manicurists, each of whom wanted the pleasure of cutening up his cuticles.

OFF THE RECORD: Taliulah Bankhead's take from "The Ziegfeld Follies" (if it ever opens in New York) is 15 percent of the gross. H it clicked here it would take in about \$60,000 a week. . . . Marilyn Monroe will positively wed playwrite Arthur Miller. All they're waiting for is an ex-Mrs. Miller. This is no guess, such as you've replied: "It takes my pill a half hour to take affect and read elsewhere. It comes from very, very close. . . . An intimate of Esther Williams and Ben Gage says they're drinking marriageon-the-rocks. . . . Former N. Y. Mayor Bill O'Dwyer is pulling a million strings to get an okay on "bloodless bull-fighting" at Madison Square Garden. . . . Virginia Palance, Jack's wife, is seeing a psychiatrist. She's torn between her hatred for H'wood and her despair at frequently being separate from Jack who has to earn their bread and caviar there.

PARAGRAPHIC: H'wood Director Gregory Ratoff recently had dinner at "21" where he moaned to pals about his strife with two top femme stars. "When I'm with just one of them I'm a director," he complained, "but when I'm working with them together I'm

BEAU BROAD-WAY: Tallulah Bankhead's "Ziegfeld Follies" contract stipulates that she will have a special dressing room to be built just offstage and that it will have wall-to-wall mirroring on all sides. Also, she has the right to order producer Richard Kollmar away from a rehearsal if she cares to. Recently, she cared to and he had to leave. . . . Milton Berle and Bob Hope are both groggy from reading B'way play scrips. They're each dy-



loves her new Jaguar automobile: "It's so . . . so Cadillac-ish!"

street corner violinist and didn't flip him a contribution. (Hmmf. Doesn't recognize talent!!!) Overheard at Sardi's "Dahling, you remind me of my mother—and all the things she told me not to do."

TAXIGABBING: Has Sheree North met Mae West? ... Okay, don't believe it, but Debbie Reynolds was signed to do "Bundle of Joy" before she learned it was a coincidence. . . . Ironic: Audrey Hepburn's first job in the U.S. (she's Briddish) was the title role in "Gigi" on B'way. It made her a big movie star. So big that now she's too important to play that role on the screen, so Leslie Caron is doing it. . . . Liberace will not go broke! Now in Las Vegas he's seen only at the 5 and 10 cent slot machines. . . . Comedian Jack Carter, who's doing great on B'way called to inform us that "Money has no odor but poverty stinks."

FALSE ECONOMY: He's very rich and famous. . . . His neighbors all tell the same story. . . . For years the local volunteer firemen begged for donations. . . . Not a dime. . . . Finally he came through, but small. . . . They were insulted. . . . And then his house caught fire. . . . The engines raced to the scene. . . . The firemen leaped off with the hoses . . . and just stood there smiling!!! Moral: It's expensive to be cheap.

\$HOW FOLK: Mrs. Joe Louis wants him to give up wrestling and Mrs. Sugar Ray Robinson wants him to give up boxing and Mrs. Rex Harrison wants him to give up Mrs. Rex Harrison. . . . The current Photoplay reveals Adolph Menjou's cost of being a Best Dressed Man: \$15,000 a year to his tailor. . . . Lionel Hampton's band is now playing in Israel. Last time he was there we received a card signed, "Star of Stage, Screen and Tel Aviv." . . . Don't envy fashion models. We know one who makes \$70,000 a year and is dying of TB thanks to being so thin. . . Li'l ol' Jayne Mansfield, who gets around plenty blames her pep on a health diet of orange juice, green beans and carrots. . . . It just happened: They were a newly-wed couple. Just back from the honeymoon. They wandered into El Morocco looking for pals. A friend ran over, congratulated them and asked, "Well, how did you like Acapulco?" The groom made a wry face and vowed, "So help me I'll never go to Acapulco again as long as I live." His pal shrugged Club to Hear and said, "Well, I guess it's one of those places where it depends on who you're with."

Lt. Benjamin Chapman Training in Germany

GRAFENWOHR, Germany - | ed on accuracy security and First Lt. Benjamin G. Chap- communications. cently participated in battalion Field Artillery Battalion. He training tests in southern Ger- entered the Army in October

ion took part in a series of day 1955. and night firing missions with He is a 1954 graduate of Yale with the state-wide celebration 105 mm. howitzers. It was test- University.

Charles G. Chapman, 372 Pro- Headquarters Battery of the day, May 22, at the Grosse vencal road, Grosse Pointe, re- 10th Infantry Division's 35th Pointe War Memorial Center. 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. Chap-Lieutenant Chapman's battal- man arrived in Europe in July

Grosse. Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"To dress, to call, to dine, to break No canon of the social code, The little laws that lacquevs make, The futile decalogue of Mode . . How many a soul for these things lives, With pious passion, grave intent! While nature careless-handed gives. The things that are more excellent." (Sir William Watson)

In case you missed it in the fine print of one of the dailies, a few weeks ago a movie theatre was "stuck up" by a gunman who went up to the box office late in the evening and said, at gun point: "Give me all the money you have back there. The picture was so lousy tonight, I want EVERYBODY'S money back!" It reminded us of a crack made about Grauman's Chinese theatre in Hollywood . . . that fabulous place where the big shots leave their footprints for posterity? Some wag said they played a picture there once that was so terrible the manager was afraid the footprints would get up and walk away.

As you all must know . . . the perfect eyesight is labeled "twenty-twenty" by Optometrists . . . but the man in our life decided there ought to be a word for the eyesight of "wolves"... not the four legged kind. He decided that their vision should be called "sexty-sexty"... when it's perfect, that is!

Local doctors please take note: In California a new drug seems to have appeared on the market called (we This here now drug is supposed to relax nervous characters and put them at their ease during difficult situations. We understand it can be bought in drugstores without benefit of prescription. A good thing for the tired business man to latch onto before the big directors' meeting the morning after the night before!

One movie director on the coast, who was to have a story session in which the temperamental star was to be included . . . called the star to ask him if he was SURELY going to be present and what time? The actor replied that of course he would be there and at the designated time... and WHY was the director pinning him down? The latter I wanted to be sure what time I take it before you arrive."

Before we leave California . . . read recently that they are in the process of tearing down that old landmark . . . the "Hollywood Hotel." A lot of big timers used to stay | *Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m. there in the olden days, including Rudolph Valentino. Before the hotel was razed (meaning torn apart!) . . . a lot of the furnishings were auctioned off. On the big day, several women came to bid on the three numbers that were on Valentino's door when he lived there! (How FEMALE can you GET????) The numbers . . . say 386 . . . were to be sold in one lot . . . but the women made such a fuss about it that they finally sold one number to each of three gals who bid fifty dollars apiece for them!

We love the true story about the guy who had his driver's license taken away for a year for drunk driving. After about two weeks, he called his probation officer and asked him if it was okay if he flew his own private plane! *Ballroom Dancing Class—7th through 9th grades, 7 p.m.—

Someone sent us a newspaper which carries under the *Dale Carnegie-Wednesday Night Class-Drill Sessionheading "strictly personal" (a paper whose circulation is about a half a million . . . how personal can you GET?) has among other items, the following: "Slender, vital, youthful divorcee, forties, would like to meet intelligent, companionable, thoughtful man, forty five-fifty five, you should like books, outdoor life, home life and, of course, me. Character is most important, but I won't object if you're reasonable, tall and attractive. Life can be wonderful when shared with the right person, but will never know unless you write. Please do. Box J55." NOW THEN ... here is something for the Grosse Pointe News to look into. Anybody want a reasonable companion? Just let us know.

As our readers know . . . radio and t-v fluffs are a pastime with Aunty Pryor and we collect them like mad. Not until the other day, however, did we learn of a honey made by a local announcer who was promptly fired after having just been hired a few weeks before from out of town. It happened the day King Edward abdicated . . . and all aich broke loose all over the world. The announcer in question, broke into a program to advise his listeners thusly . . . and in dramatic tones: "Ladies and gentlemen .. the King of England has AB-DICTED."

Two business men were driving through a cemetery on their way home from a funeral, when they spied a magnificent mausoleum. One asked the other if he knew who it belonged to. The first man replied: "SURE . . . that was huilt by Figgin McThing. He paid a hundred thousand dollars for it."

then breathed: "Man . . . that's livin'."

Another out-of-town newspaper in the mail bag, carries an ad which should curl th hair of the conservative doctors an OUR locale. This quarter page ad says, among other things, in LARGE black type: "Dr. Soandso will give a trial treatment for three dollars . . . a pleasant experience you may never forget . . . for diabetes, gall bladder, bad liver, kidney, insomnia, nerves, heart trouble, blood pressure, stomach gas and so forth." Ho hum.

Letters to the Editor

May I use your newspaper to 1,800 people who helped make express the appreciation of the our annual bridge party and

Michigan Talk

"It's Great to Be Alive in Michigan" is the subject of an address to members of the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe, girls and Hi-Y boys who ably man, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. The lieutenant is assigned to scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Tues- assisted in many capacities; and James A. Swift, of the Detroit Edison sales training division, will be speaker. His talk will spotlight some of the recreational, cultural and educational facilities available to residents of the state and coincides

of Michigan Week.

Dear Mr. Edgar: May 11, 1956 Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe tea on May 11 such a pleasant affair and outstanding success.

> To your generous publicity; to each individual who bought a ticket; to the 300 merchants and friends who generously donated prizes and food; to the custodians and the office staff of the high school; to the Y-Teen to the more than 50 women who worked so efficiently and graciously on my committee, to swell the Scholarship Fund, I sincerely say, thank you.

> > Verneta R. Law General Chairman, Spring Party, Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School

Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 18 - MAY 24 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the 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 professional consultation service by Mrs. Edna Hannah. Mrs. Hannah will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and their share of boasting about frequent guests here. Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—(call TUxedo 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan - crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to from posters, magazines, news- that until 1907, from Maryland Grosse Pointe Residents in case of an accident or dire papers and store windows, to Water Works Park and north emergency-free of charge."

*School Art Exhibit—through May 23rd—The exhibit may be viewed any day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. except Sunday when the Memorial is open from "It's great to live in Michigan!" Pointe from Fisher road to 12 to 5 p.m. only.

Thursday, May 17

*War Memorial's Youth Council to sit in on City Govern- that borders Lake St. Clair. ment and take over for a day. The young people will | operate the government of the City of Grosse Pointe of Grosse Pointe's origin, tradiunder the guidance of the regular City officials and tions and legends, reserve time employees.

Oil Painting Class (Still Life)—Mrs. Viven Kitson—Instructor—\$3.50 per lesson—1:30 p.m.

Friday, May 18

*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—10 a.m. seum and sponsored by Dr. Metropolitan Librarians—Luncheon—12 noon.

League of Women Voters—Tea—1 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 4th, 5th and 6th, 4:30 rector of the Grosse Pointe p.m.—Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Public Library.

Wilson, Instructors. Sixth Grade of Maire School-Square Dance-7 p.m. Iadom Club-Social and Cards-8 p.m.

Saturday, May 19

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

Young Republicans—Meeting and Luncheon—10 a.m. Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor-12

Youth Council's Spring Formal Dance—Final dance of Library. the season at the Center. They plan to use the lake side terrace and gardens as well as the main floor. Refreshments-9 p.m.

Sunday, May 20

Monday, May 21

*Water Color Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor— 10 a.m. to 12 noon. *Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-1 p.m.

Ministers' Wives Association—Luncheon—1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 p.m. to David Hamilton is based on

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

*"The Challenge of the Superior Child"—by Professor H. Glenn Ludlow of the University of Michigan. There is no charge for this lecture—8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22

Ragan Lide Auxiliary—Dessert—Bridge—1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:15

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

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

ing—6:30 p.m.

Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Circle III—Our Lady Star of the Sea—Cards—8 p.m. Junior Chamber of Commerce of Grosse Pointe-Meet-

· Wednesday, May 23

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

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

Ladies Guild of Faith Lutheran Church-Dessert-Bridge -12:30 p.m.

*Oil Painting Class—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—1 p.m.

Grosse Pointe High School Mother's Club-Meeting and Luncheon—1 p.m. *Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m.

The other one gaped at it in awe for a few moments, *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 9:30

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class-7 p.m.

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

'How The World Boom Will Boom"—An address by Eliot Janeway, consulting economist, defense mobilization expert, and business trends consultant to Newsweek. There is no charge for this lecture—only 200 can be accommodated—8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 24

Oil Painting Class (Still Life)-Mrs. Vivien Kitson, Instructor—\$3.50 per lesson—1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 7 p.m. *Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Movies—8 p.m.

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

the community they have chosen to make their home.

heraid Michigan Week, May 20 of Grosse Pointe Township? through 26. You are bound to have seen him and we're sure

If you would know something when you make your next visit to the Central Library to look over the books, maps and pictures now on exhibit. This was prepared as one of a series of suburban historical displays arranged for the historical mu-Alfred H. Whittaker, Hawkins Ferry and Robert M. Orr, Di-The items on display are

loaned by John Lake, Norbert Neff, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. Charles H. Metcalf, the Burton Historical Collection, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the City of Grosse Pointe Park, the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, the Grosse Pointe University School, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Public

One particularly interesting item is a map done by Patrick McNiff of the old French farms facing on Lake St. Clair, in 1796. The frontages appear to average between 400 and 900 feet with an average depth of one and one-half miles. An assessment roll, Village of Grosse Pointe, lists all property owners and the location of their property in 1896. Many of the names which appear on the McNiff map, appear again 100 year later in this book. The total taxes collected were \$50.00. Some property was taxed as low as 2 cents for half acre. Those were the days!

A picture of Grant's castle by contemporary descriptions. Commodore Alexander Grant commanded the British Government vessels on the lakes before the surrender of the country in 1796.

He built what was known as Grant's Castle in Grosse Pointe. the present site of the Henry and Delbos estates. It was a place noted for the courtesy of

We are among the many its host and his open, generous proud Michiganders who are hospitality. Tecumseh and his not native to this state, but do warriors are said to have been

A map showing the early boundary lines of Grosse Pointe On every side these days, is enlightening. Did you know there's a perky little robin to to beyond Charlevoix was part

In 1879 the area from Weir lane to Fisher road, Grosse you agree with his lusty song Pointe Farms, and Grosse There is much beauty and Cadieux was incorporated as historic interest in every part | the Village of Grosse Pointe. of Michigan, but the Gods In 1893, the village was divided smiled especially on the land and Grosse Pointe Farms was organized.

There are pictures of some of the early summer residents in Grosse Pointe, and the photograph of a home at the corner of Three Mile Drive and Jefferon. This is thought to be the oldest house in Grosse Pointe today. It was built by one of the Guoin family about 1800.

Progress in our public and private schools and public libraries is illustrated with early photographs and pictures of today's modern buildings.

The exhibit will bring nostalgic memories to many. We hope you enjoy it.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemmer of Francois Fireplace, Mack at Somerset, have just returned from the National convention of Restaurant owners held in, Chicago's Navy Pier. The convention attracted 20,000 persons affiliated with the restaurant

'Pay As You Go' For Health

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

As medical science increases its knowledge of diseases and their effects on the body, tests and instruments to detect disease are developed. Medical care of this type must be given in a hospital usually, where these instruments are utilized every hour of the day to benefit the most people.

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May 19, at the Memorial. Of course, they'll carry on indoors if they have to. Frosse Pointe d you know om Maryland ak and north

Ted Harris. chairman, stresses that the term, Spring Formal, doesn't necessarily mean black tie and white formal coat for the boys or trailing ruffles for the girls; any nice dress-up spring outfit will be fine.

through the gardens.

Youth Council

Refreshments will be served at small tables on the terrace.

Board Meeting Held by AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse fall wedding is planned. Pointe Branch, held a board Robert B Clarke on May 10 Pointers Attend Robert B. Clarke, on May 10.

dent-elect, announces the committee chairman for the season 1956-57, who will be installed at a luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Association, Yacht Club on Thursday, May Michigan Division's annual

They are: education, Mrs. Vir-

program. Mrs. William H. anniversary meeting. Granse; international relations, Mrs. Lee A. Lewis, Jr.; legisla-Mrs. Ben W. Beyer; newsletter, Garden Center. Mrs. Arthur T. Bersey; nominatbook, Mrs. William A. Morse.

Clarence Tottes Hosts At Mother's Day Dinner

tive mothers, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Totte of Hampton road

Present were Dr. Totte's ingham road. mother, Mrs. Henry Totte; and Assisting hostesses are Mes-Mrs. Totte's mother, Mrs. Bea- dames Blain, Arnold, Barrett trice Phillips. Other members of and Rockwell. In place of a the family attending to make program for the afternoon, the the party a gala event were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koski and their children, Elaine, Judy, Kathie and David; Mrs. Walter Farm and Garden Club Phillips and Ellen, Patty and To Hold Tour June 11 Walter, Jr.; the Harold G. Frears, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Frear, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilt, Mrs. Dalton Snyder, and the their own garden tour in lieu Totte's son, Ty.

Paul David Weot to Wed Madelon Jean Brown

Madelon Jean Brown of Cedargrove avenue is the brideelect of Paul David Weot. son of Vernus L. Weot of St. Clair avenue and the late Mrs. Weot.

The pair's troth has been revealed by Miss Brown's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brown, who now make their home in Delray Beach, Fla.

St. Paul's Church on the Lakeshore will be the scene of the betrothed couple's wedding on

Mathematic Teachers Honor Margaret Linge

Miss Margaret Lingo, mathematics teacher at Pierce junior ional Children of Grosse Pointe high school ir Grosse Pointe, will meet on Tuesday, May 22, became secretary recently of the at 8:30 p.m., in the Grosse Michigan Council of Teachers Pointe High School annex. of Mathematics at their annual | Guest speaker for the meetconference at St. Mary's Lake ing will be Mr. Fowler, teacher near Battle Creek.

teachers from all over the state boys. His subject will be, "The at all levels of instruction, from Advantages of Camping for Reelementary school through col- tarded Children". lege, attended this week-end! The meeting is open to the

Betrothal Told



-Photo by Spellman Studio Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Trombley of Rivard boulevard, have announced the engagement of their daughter, MARY JO, to Richard F. Jackson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Jackson of St. Clair Shores. A

Mrs. Arthur Hillegas, presi- Garden Parley

Grosse Pointe was well represented at Woman's National meeting held May 10 at Birmingham Community House. It ginia C. Johnston; fellowship was the Michigan division's 30th

Three state awards were given for work done at the tive program, Mrs. Frank W. Grosse Pointe Garden Center: Thompson; social studies, Mrs. to Windmill Pointe Garden Club Donald Seifert; status of women, for staging the October flower Mrs. John M. Mylroie; the arts, show; to the same garden club Mrs. Edward F. Suits; by-laws, for best scrapbook covering a Mrs. Hubert F. Goebel; chil- flowershow, and to Grosse dren's theatre, Mrs. Walter R. Pointe Farm and Garden Club McAdow; contemporary litera- for their work in connection ture, Mrs. C. G. Turrell; finance, with the trial gardens at the

Localites attending the meeting, Mrs. C. Q. Swensen; pro- ing included Mrs. Lynn Mcgram, Mrs. Paul G. Hykes; pub- | Naughton, Mrs. Alfred Crabb, licity, Miss Louise Rau; recent Mrs. Harold R. Smith, Mrs. Bert graduates, Mrs. Kenneth Cook; Wicking, Mrs. Gerald Chambersocial arrangements, Mrs. lin, Mrs. James Ogden, Mrs. A. Charles Ellis; ways and means, T. Wilson, Mrs. Ben Beyer, Mrs. Mrs. Harold J. Fleming; year- Murray McDonald, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. James Cope and Mrs. Paul Sutherland.

Village Garden Complimenting their respec- Club to Meet

The Village Garden Club will Entertained 25 members of their hold its annual meeting on Frifamily for a buffet dinner on day, May 18, at the home of Mrs. James Atkinson on Buck-

members will have their own

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club members will go on of their June 11 meeting. After touring several gardens, they will gather for tea in the Provencal road home of Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney.

Tentative fall plans of the garden club involve an October tour of outstanding gardens. As is their custom, the club has awarded four scholarships to teachers, each for a course of several weeks at the Conservation School at Higgins Lake.

They have contributed annually to a scholarship at Michigan State University; now, for the first time, the club is aiding the education of one girl and following her progress through until graduation.

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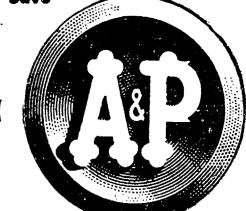
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Women's Aeronautical Association to Meet

The Women's Aeronautical Association of Detroit will hold a dinner-meeting in the Women's City Club on Tuesday, May 22 at 6 p.m.

On Thursday, May 24, at 12 o'clock, the Association is sponsoring a luncheon and bridge for Seco Safety Products for the party to benefit the Women's past 12 years, was held on Air Force at Selfridge Field. Wednesday. May 9. The party will be held in the Stockholm.



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Obituaries

MYRON J. SCHROTH Services for Mr. Schroth, 45, Bon Secourse Hospital. of 425 Kerby, were held on Friday, April 27.

Burial took place in Cleveland, O., on Monday, April 30. Mr. Schroth, district manager of the American Express Travel Service, suffered a heart attack while at work on Wednesday, April 25, and died in Henry Ford Hospital.

and attended Cleveland College and entered the banking profession before joining American Express in Cincinnati 15 years ago. He was transferred to the Detroit area three years ago. He is survived by his wife, Margaret L.; and three children, James L., Louis, and Richard.

HAROLD J. LOWTHER, JR. Mr. Lowther, 61, of 822 Bar-

rington, secretary-treasurer of a sister, Mrs. Ursula Knapp. the R. C. Mahon Steel company, University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He has been with R. C. Mahon 11 a.m. for 26 years. He also served as tion, Milton, Fla., for more the firm's attorney and member of the board of directors. He was a member of the Detroit and Michigan Bar Associations, the Detroit Yacht Club. the Detroit Athletic Club, and

> Saturday, April 28. Burial was in Forestlawn cemetery.

Palestine Lodge No. 357, F&M.

HOYT L. STEFFENS

Services for Mr. Steffens, 41, of 1375 Nottingham, a salesman

Mr. Steffens died on Monday. May 7, in Bon Secours Hospital. | Paul School. He was also personnel manager for General Motors Building Division.

He leaves his wife, Stella; Commission. daughters, Carmen and Donna: and son, Dennis. Burial was in Pilgrims' Home cemetery, Holland, Mich.

ERNEST J. FARRELL Services for Ernest J. Farrell, 64, founder of the E. J. Farrell company, were held on Friday, in Mt. Olivet cemetery. May 11, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mr. Farrell of 1316 Kensing-

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The issuance of a Building Permit for a dwelling

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City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Notice of Public Hearing

ON ORDINANCE NO. 88

visions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State

of Michigan for the year of 1921 as Amended that a

Public Hearing shall be held by the City Council of

the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods,

Wayne County, Michigan, on the 4th day of June, 1956 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, E.S.T., upon the Pro-

posed Amendment to Section 44.4.3 of Ordinance No.

88, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe

Woods to provide for a minimum depth of lots of 100

feet. A copy of Ordinance No. 88 is on file in the office

H. L. Brauns,

City Clerk.

of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Pro-

Board of Appeals on Monday, May 21st, 1956 at 7:30

p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Municipal Build-

ing 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

ing, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Drop That Fat In Home Garden

LANSING.—If you're worried | chard, onions, spinach, peppers, about keeping your weight squash and tomatoes. ton, died on Monday, May'7, in down, plan to plant yourself a home vegetable garden. The garden," Mrs Smith said, "is Michigan Department of Health one of the best places to get He is survived by his wife, Clara, daughter, Kathleen; and today said that besides product the vitamins and minerals your ing fresher foods and nutritious family needs for health, vigor

MRS. HELEN H. COLLINS Mrs. Helen Hiatt Collins, 54, of 449 Lincoln road, died May over winter months." 11 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Before her marriage she was active in musical circles and tioned Mrs. Alice Smith, head Vitamin D. He was born in Cleveland conducted a musical studio in of the department's nutrition Roanoke. Virginia, Mrs. Collins also did concert and voice work

son. John.

in the South. During the war she was on the Detroit Entertainment Committee of the USO and traveled throughout Michigan, Indiana, you get used to it again." Ohio and Ontario with her USO

Mrs. Collins is survived by her husband, Russell S. Collins; brother, Blanchard Hiatt, andied on Wednesday, April 24, in held in the William R. Hamilton | coli, cabbage, carrots, Swiss grees to be granted. Chapel Thursday, May 17, at

> HOWARD J. SCHMIED Mr. Schmied, 62, a veteran of World War I, died at his home,

> 1364 Berkshire, after a long ill-

A native Detroiter and a retired plumbing contractor, he Surviving him are his wife, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary; and a son, Harry Lowth-Anna Schmied; and sisters, Miss Alma H., Mrs. J. Fred Wardle Funeral services were held on and Mrs. Frederick H. Robinson. Funeral services were held on Monday, May 14. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

THOMAS A. MILLER

Thomas Miller, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller of 332 Moran road, died on Saturday, May 12, at his home. He was a fourth grade student at St.

He was active in Little League Baseball last year. His father is a member of the Farms Plan

Besides his parents, Thomas is survived by four brothers, John, Daniel, Richard and William; and two sisters, Mary Lu and Donna.

Funeral services were held yesterday, May 16, in St. Paul on the Lake Shore. Burial was

EDWARD T. GRAY

Funeral services for Mr. Gray, 36, a former member of the board of directors of the Devoe and Reynolds company, incorporated, was held on Saturday, April 28. Burial was in Chi-

Mr. Gray of 1031 Harvard road, died on Friday, April 27, in Jennings Hospital. He was with Devoe and Reynolds for 57 years before he retired in

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clarence D. Campbell of the Park; and Mrs. Frank Weber of Hereford, Ariz.; and a son, George of Larchmont, N.Y.

JOHN N. HELD Mr. Held, 59, of 362 Ridge-

mont, died on Wednesday, May He was a printer at the Mul

ford Printing company, where his brother, Theodore, is superintendent.

Besides his brother, survivors include his wife, Jean; daughter, Verna; son, John N. Jr.; another brother, Arthur; and sisters, Mrs. Elsie Uhl of the Pointe, and Mrs. Emma Mierau of Detroit.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 5. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

MARSCILLA YEAGER

Mrs. Marscilla Yeager, 48, of 1315 Yorkshire, wife of Dr. Mark Yeager, an orthodonist, died on Monday, April 30, after a long illness.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 2, with burial in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

Mrs. Yeager was born in Painesdale, Mich., and had lived in the Detroit area for the past 40 years. She was a member of the Women's City Club and the Sixth Church of Christ Scientist.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Joy and Lesley; two sons, Robert and Mark; her mother, Mrs. Clara Davis, and a sister, Mrs. Durham Jarbo.

CAR RADIO STOLEN

Neil Hodgson of 315 Beaupre reported to Farms police on Friday, May 11, that a short wave receiver was stolen from the rear of his car while it was parked in the rear of 18514 Mack avenue.

Village of **Grosse Pointe Shores** Planning Commission

You are hereby notified that there will be a Public Amendment of the Master Plan for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road at 8:00 p.m., Friday, June '1st.

> Peter J. Koenig, Secretary

Jr. Red Cross Work Praised

"A wisely planned home proclamation written by Principal Frank Welcenbech of Frombly School.:

ones, "The planting and pulling and growth. The leafy green may be just what you need to and yellow vegetables are rich trim off excess fat built up in Vitamin A, and tomatoes are rich in Vitamin C. Just being "But it may not be wise to out in the sunshine also gives begin at a frantic pace," cau- your body a chance to create "Even if you have only a section. If you haven't had much small plot of ground," she exercise all winter, the health urged, "take the time to make department specialist recom- a garden. Few things you do titudes and competencies in a

perhaps just turning over a few little." shovels of ground a day until MSU GIVES 2,084 DEGREES | through actual practice and ex-If you are planting a small An estimated 2,084 Michigan perience behavior that is in acgarden, and want to get the State University students will cord with the values we want most value per pound and pro- receive degrees at spring term to maintain. In our day-to-day duction per square foot, the commencement on Sunday, school living we consciously other brother, A. J. Hiatt; and health department said these June 10. Undergratduate de- provide many opportunities for vegetables should be on your grees account for 1,733 of the learning through practice and Memorial services will be priority list: beans, beets, broc-total, with 351 advanced de-example. American Junior Red

The April issue of the Junior | further opportunities for pu-Red Cross publication, "The pils to extend understandings Shield." quotes the following and attitudes in participating in

"Citizenship, character, and human values — acceptance of others, friendliness, helpfulness, dent of Wellesley College. acceptance of responsibilities, willingness to volunteer services, to do one's bit, concern for others, mutual cooperation -cannot be taught by lecturing children or by focusing attention at stated periods on desirable traits. Children grow in atments: "a warm-up period— will give you so much for so setting that gives them opportunity to live by the values in which we believe — to learn

a worthy common cause."

The first director of the teria. The annual report will be WAVES was Captain Mildred given and the election of mem-McAfee Horton, former presi- bers to the board will take place.

Club to Meet May 23 The final meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held May 23 at 8 p.m. in the school cafe-

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May 9-North and South: Mervin Cress and Earl Gurnack, Sr.; Bill Deane and Dr. Oliver Strong.

East and West: Alan Moseley and Kermit Carlisle; Bea Curnoe and Flora Denis.

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LINDEMANN. The reception will take place Saturday, May 26. The Show will run through June 10.

Mount Holyoke College Plans Drive in Fall

nae giving at Mount Holyoke College will be undertaken next fall when each of the approximately 13,500 alumnae in the United States will be visited personally by an alumna solicitor. The alumnae fund committee, which initiated the personal visit plan, hopes to achieve a goal of \$250,000.

Mount Holyoke was first among women's colleges in percentage of alumnae givers last year, with 67 percent contributing. A record total of over \$100,000 was raised.

Under the personal visit plan Bruyn, director of the college local chairman will select her own vice-chairman, who will succeed her the following year, and a committee of solicitors. A similar plan has been notably Ryans. successful at Princeton Uni-

Local committees are now being organized for the intensive five-week campaign which will begin early in October. Mrs. Jack S. Guyton of 402 University place, Grosse Pointe, is chairman of the Detroit "community," in which there are 154

Baptist Group Plans Banquet

The Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union is sponsoring a motherdaughter banquet on Friday, May 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The church is located at 1805 Base Line road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Among the many groups seen at dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hodgman were with the Robert A. Choates; the Herman Auchs were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brundle. The Alfred H. Mitschkes entertained Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buehlow.

Others were the Robert Keydels, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Heigel, Mr. and Mrs. William Westhoff, Herman Hielsher, Dr. the country is divided into 180 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, and Mrs. Richard W. Palser, "communities," each supervised the William Schroeders, Mr. and by an alumna chairman appointed by Miss Gertrude V. Parkers Miss Elaine Lange and

In another group were the Theodore Gaberts whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pelletier, and the William

The Foster H. Barrows chose the evening for a party to honor

the Year Award Dinner, to be Soroptimists in this area who held at Women's City Club, on will be assisting with arrange-

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Clubs, who will come from East Kings Court.

Soroptimists to Hold Award Dinner May 23 Virginia Sink, president of Woodstown, New Jersey, to be Soroptimist International of De-the guest of honor and speaker. troit, announces her club's 15th Mrs. Batten's subject is "Wom-

ments include Mrs. Margaret At a pre-dinner reception, Barba, Lothrop road; Mrs. Mary about 175 Soroptimists and Ven-turists from Southeastern Michi-M. Kelly, Alstead; Mrs. Noel gan, will meet Mrs. Pluma B. Henry Munro, Barrington road; Batten, president of the Amer- Helen Nurnberger, East Jefferican Federation of Soroptimists son; and Mrs. Margaret Evans,

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May 19, Saturday:-9:30, Inn. Catechism Class; 10:15, Jr. Choir; 11, Chapel Choir.

Memorial.

May 20, Sunday:-9:30, Sunday School; 10:45, Sunday School; 10:45, Worship; 8, Couples' Club (Movie "Oklahoma"); 7, Junior Luther League.

May 21, Monday thru May 24 noon Thursday:-Michigan District Convention of the A.L.C.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus William Johnson,

Minister Sunday May 20: 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. — Worship services; sermon: "Today's Problems As Old As History." 10 a.m.-Church School for all ages-Crib room through Senior Hi. 11:30 a.m.—Crib room only. 4 p.m.-Junior Hi. Hayride and picnic. 7 p.m.—Senior Hi. Pilgrim Fellowship meeting in

Monday, May 21:6:30 p.m. — Men's Club dinner in Social cel Choir rehearsal. Hall No. 1. 7 p.m. — Mariner Scouts in Youth Room. 7 p.m.—Girl Scouts in Social Johnson, 410 Hillcrest.

Hall No. 2. Tuesday, May 22: 10 a.m.-Mistletoe Mart sewing in Social Hall. 12:30 p.m.—Women's Association luncheon and installation of officers. 7 p.m. - Boy Scouts in Social Hall. 8 p.m.-Group 4 meeting in Lounge. 8 Thursday, May 17—7:30 p.m., p.m. — Prudential meeting in Cub Pack 96, Junior Room. Youth room.

Wednesday, May 23: 4 p.m.— Junior choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. day Book Review Group: Tea, -Church School staff dinner in Women's Parlor; Devotions by Mrs. Watson Ford; Speaker, Thursday, May 24: 7 p.m.— Mrs. Wallace A. Temple; Slide

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Tuesday, May 22:--9 a.m.

Wednesday, May 23:-7:30

WSCS Officers Training Day.

p.m., Men's Club Meeting; des-

8 p.m., Doris White Circle

meeting at the home of Mrs.

Thursday, May 24: 7:45, Chan-

8 p.m., Rebecca Circle meet-

ing at the home of Mrs. Morgan

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Ben L. Tallman

Associate Ministers

Friday, May 18-1 p.m., Fri-

7:30 p.m., Senior MYF.

9 p.m., Adult Bible Class.

Church School in All Departments, Section I; 9:30 a.m., mittee Room. Morning Worship, First Serv-Friday, May 25: 8 p.m.—Club ice: Sermon by Rev. Paul F. "85" dinner dance at Alcomo Ketchum; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class, Room No. 5; 11 a.m., Social Hall. Church School in All Departments, Section II; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Frank Fitt, "The Sunday, May 20:-9:30 a.m., Fellowship of the Holy Spirit," Morning Worship and Sermon. II Corinthians 13:5-14 (R.S.V.); ing at Jean Steinhauer's, 8573 Church school for nursery, Tiny 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club for young Canyon avenue. 8 p.m., Senior Tots, Kindergarten, Primary and people of high school age: Elec-

> Monday, May 21-7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 96, Junior

tion of Officers. Men's Lounge.

Tuesday, May 22-10 a.m.-8 p.m., Women's Association: Sewing and Knitting Groups, Women's Parlor; 10 a.m., Service Pentecost, Reception of mem-Guild, Assembly Room; Nursery care will be provided; 12:30 p.m., Luncheon, Gymnasium; 8 p.m., Evening Group of the Women's Association: "Color Comes Calling" by Mrs. Mary Ellen Gladden, Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Guests are invited. Installation of officers. F. E. Greifenstein, 275 Mt. Ver- Women's Parlor.

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The Reverend J. D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Organist Erville B. Maynard, Rector Whitsunday: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Communion. 9:30 Family Worship. 11 a.m. Family Wor-

Church School (Pre-School through Junior High.) Reverend G. Leslie Glenn recently of St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., will Monday, May 21:—7 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 10:30 a.m.: Holy

G.P. CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop M. W. Johnson, Minister Sunday, May 13: 10 a.m. and 1:30 a.m., Worship services. Sermon: "Three Bible Homes

10 a.m.—Church School for all-ages. Crib room through Senior Hi. 11:30 a.m.—Crib room only. 7 p.m.—Junior- Hi Pilgrim

and Today's Counterpart."

Fellowship meeting in Social 7 p.m.—Senior Hi Pilgrim Sunday, May 20 fellowship at Tri-church meet- 10:00 a.m. First Worship Serv

ing at Methodist church. Monday, May 14: 7 p.m.-10:00 a.m. Church School-Kin-Mariner Scouts in Social Hall 7 p.m.—Girl Scouts in Social

Hall No. 2. 11:30 a.m. Second Worship Ser-7:30 p.m.—Trustee meeting in Blue Room. 11:30 a.m. Church School

Tuesday, May 15: 10 a.m.,

Sewing in Social Hall. 7 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social Hall. Sermon theme at both Services

Journey Around the World, Junior choir rehearsal. 6:30 Lutherans Plan p.m., Annual dinner and business meeting. **Annual Parley**

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mistletoe Mart sewing in Social Hall. 7 p.m., Youth choir re-Chalfonte road at Lothrop, will hearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel choir be the convention meeting headrehearsal. 8 p.m., Christian Eduquarters of the 26th annual cation Board meeting in Comconvention of the Michigan District of American Lutheran Friday, May 18: 1 p.m. Dessert Churches. luncheon and fashion show in

3 p.m. on Monday, May 21, and will end at 12 noon, on Thursday, May 24.

will preside at the convention.

Dr. Henry F. Schuh, president of the American Lutheran Churches will preach on Tuesday evening, May 22, at a public worship service.

nic — Woods Lakefront Park. 3-6 p.m. Westminister Fellowship closing picinc -

Woods Lakefront Park. Monday, May 21 2:00 p.m. Women's voice class.

8:00 p.m. Trustees meeting.

Tuesday, May 22 in song by Mrs. Marvin variety show. Rogers. Program under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Dasef.

rehearsal. 7:15 p.m.Chapel Choir rehear-

Council meeting.

Wednesday, May 23 4:00 p.m.Carol Choir rehear-

Thursday, May 24 4:00 p.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal.

7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop o. 546 meeting.

Short and To The Pointe

Continued from Page 14 Two Smith College students from the Grosse Pointe area have been elected officers of their college houses next year. MISS JOAN FITZSIMONS, The convention will open at daughter of MR. and MRS. SHERMAN J. FITZSIMONS of Stephens road and a junior at Smith, and MISS SALLY MITCHELL, daughter of MR. Dr. Norma A. Menter, presi- LEDYARD MITCHELL, JR., of dent of the Michigan District of Kenwood road, also a junior. American Lutheran Churches, have both been elected social chairmen of their houses.

RICHARD J. SCHLAFF, freshman, son of ROBERT A. SCHLAFF, of Grosse Pointe boulevard; NANCY J. SEYD-LER, sophomore, daughter of MR. and MRS. F. SEYDLER, of N. Oxford road; KURT R. SMITH, freshman, son of STANLEY C. SMITH, of Bournemouth road; and RICH-ARD E. STEGMEYER, freshman, son of MR. and MRS. W. A. STEGMEYER, of Huntington road, were recently named to the Michigan State University Union Board. Union Board members supervise all activities carried on in the student 12:30 p.m. Women's Association union building as well as pro-Luncheon — Dedication ducing a yearly fashion, and

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — DON SCHMIDT, son of MR. and MRS. O. F. SCHMIDT, of 4:00 p.m. Westminister Choir Hampton road, has been initiated into the University of Florida chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism 7:45 p.m. Religious Education fraternity. Majoring in journalism and communications, Schmidt was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1953 and is a member of the University of Florida varsity football team.

PARKED CAR LOOTED

Woods police took a complaint from Max DeHaas of 933 Bedford. on Sunday, May 13, in which he revealed that some-8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir re- one had broken into his car while it was parked in front of

19994 E. Williams court, and the car's gear shift knob and took \$11 from his wife's purse, cigaret lighter.

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This Week's News in Headlines

to prevent abuses and they were being enforced by responsible

The general made the statement when Rep. Walter Norblad R(., Ore.) complained that the Marine Corps was being too lenient on the officers in the training company.

Saturday, May 12 TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS her of the underground, spread- | ber 1. ing leaflets boasting of the hanging, was shot dead by a Ernesto de la Guardia, 51, British patrol in Nicosia's main

The soldiers. Cpls. Gordon of Panama's Supreme Court. Hill and Bonnie Shilton, were acknowledged by British authorities as being AWOL, but raised doubts they had fallen ent parts of central and eastern into the hands of the under- Michigan, killing at least six fused to tell Parliament of ground. The outlawed EOKA persons and injuring scores of the commander disappearance, (national organization of Cypri- others. Hardest hit was Flint, while on a secret mission near ot fighters) called the execution where five persons died and 75 the Russian cruiser, Ordzhoniof the two Cypriots judicial were hospitalized. One person kidze, in Portsmouth Harbor on murder and promised a hanging was killed and four injured in April 19. for a hanging.

DEMOCRATIC lawmakers in Park a drive-in restaurant was their recent visit. It was be-Lansing joined hands reluctant- wrecked and power lines lieved the frogman was seeking ly to break a 40-day deadlock knocked down. hetween the House and Senate, At least 18 twisters were re- is now presumed dead. The Soand produced the broadest corded throughout the lower cialists are demanding a shakemental health program in Mich- peninsula. Hundreds of homes up of the services ministrie as igan history at a cost of were wrecked when the twist- a result of the case. \$59,273,000 next fiscal year ers hop-scotched about Michi-They also compromised on a gan. In Flint, the Halloway building construction program Dam, which impounds the city

inquiry showed "proper orders peared the lawmakers would the dam. were in effect at Parris Island leave town with both bills abandoned. This would have FRENCH DEFENSES around

Panama President Ricardo M. Arias Espinosa to attend a meeting of American presidents were hanged by the Greek in Panama City June 25-26. Cypriot underground in re- Panama will elect a new presiprisal for the British hanging dent tomorrow, but the winner of two Cypriot patriots. A mem- will not take office until Octo-

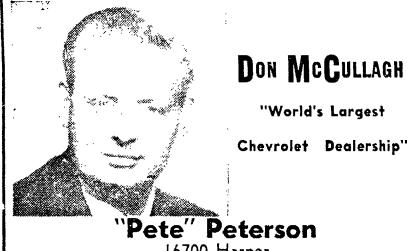
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Sunday, May 13 TORNADOS RAKED differ-Ithaca. Forty homes and a

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| hours today and an hour before | several feet. Crews were sandmandant at the base, said an they reached agreement, it ap- bagging the weakened spots in

> forced Gov. Williams to call a Constantine, Algeria, were special session next week. Rep. hard pressed when suicide com- trips recently. Ed Carey of Detroit played the | mandos of the rebel "Army of | most important part in bringing Allah" broke through in the of Grosse Pointe University the two legislative branches to- first guerilla attack on a major | School visited Beauty Counselcity since the rebellion began months ago. The attack created PRESIDENT EISENHOWER panic in the city, whose normal accepted an invitation from population of 85,000 has been swelled tremendously by refugees fleeing from other terrorist-ridden areas.

When French troops closed n, the terrorists fought for two hours in an attempt to make their way out of the town.

Prime Minister of Britain, is on The Prime Minister's Government admitted it told Russia of the hush-hush case of the missing frogman, Comm. Lionel Crabb, the very day Eden re-

The ship brought Premier church were flattened in Bulganin and Communist Party BOTH REPUBLICAN AND Lincoln Park; and in Allen Boss Khrushchev to London on secret data about the vessel. He

Monday, May 14

at a cost next year of \$40,- water supply, is in danger of camps will be abolished within being washed out. Should it go, a year to 18 months, a Soviet The legislators struggled over millions of gallons of water official announced. The official, tory, the x-ray room, the medithe bills continuously for 15 would flood the city under a member of the Ministry of cal library, the laundry, the Internal Affairs (MVD), whose pharmacy, and the kitchen. name was not disclosed, accompanied a delegation of was regarded by New York ob- | Peter Fortune. servers as an indication that Russia will end the mass forcedlabor system.

that a substantial number of persons have been released

SPOKESMEN for Flint are confident that Halloway Dam, source of the city's water supply, will hold, but engineers are watching the structure with anxious eyes. Approximately 250 families have been evacuated from low-lying land near through the city, as a precautionary measure.

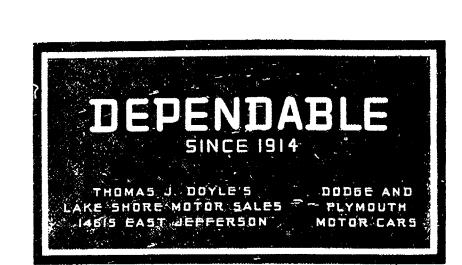
The engineers estimated that should the dam break, it would flood Flint for a half mile on either side of the river, tearing at the homes and industrial and commercial buildings in the heart of the community. Flint was the worst hit of the Michigan cities visited by tornados Saturday, in which five persons were killed and scores hurt.

SIR JOHN HARDING, Briish military governor of Cyprus, defied would-be assassins Sunday, by attending church services, guarded only by two soldiers. The Greek Cypriot underground has called on "patriots" to kill Harding following the execution of two

The only reported incident of through the window of a security force billet which inured two persons. Memorial services were held in Greek Orthodox churches for the two Cypriots hanged as gunmen.

Tuesday, May 15 RUSSIA revealed that it will eut its military forces by more han a million men within a year. Those released from service will be used in industry and agriculture. it was said. According to present estimates of the Russian fighting forces, it was indicated that the cut will put Soviet manpower just about on a par with that of the United States, which were trimmed following the Korean

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GPUS News Notes

The science classes of Mr. Sam Shreeman have been having some very interesting field

Last week the 8th grade girls lors, Inc., on East Jefferson. Thanks to the courtesy of Mr. Norton S. Walabridge, an official of the firm, Mr. Shreeman's students were able to observe many of the operations involved in the manufacture of beauty preparations.

Visiting the firm's laboratory, the girls learned of the role chemistry plays in the production of creams, rouges, and powders and of their effect on SIR ANTHONY EDEN, the skin. They learned, too, brewer; and Victor Florencio the spot and the Socialist Party how landlin and water are com-Goytia, 57, former chief justice is expected to capitalize on it. bined to make creams, and how they are homogenized.

> Perfume-making was explained, as was the producing relative hardness or flexibility. manufacturing process, the as- Wednesday, May 9. sembling of the completed prod-

Each girl was given a sample.

ucts in pars, and the shipping

Another of Mr. Shreeman's field trips was for both boys and girls of the 8th grade, though on separate occasions, to the Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The G.P.U.S. visitors owed trustees for three years. their tour to arrangements made by Dr. Earl G. Krieg of

Some of the boys and girls, (especially the girls), were glad French Socialists who were to volunteer for blood-typing, visiting a corrective labor camp and along with Mr. Shreeman at Tula, eight miles south of those typed were Frances Bon-Moscow. The Soviet decision to bright, Susan Shelden, Reuben abolish these internment camps | Waterman, Bruce Gillis, and

Upcoming field trip, for boys only, is a visit to the power The MVD official said intern- plant at Northland where the ment is no longer practiced in vice-president there. Horace Russia except in cases of "ex- | Carpenter, Jr., has arranged tremely serious" political this tour for the 8th graders. crimes. There is no means of They'll see the various heating knowing how many such camps units and all phases of power exist in Russia, but it is known | including refrigeration and

> The boys of the 8th grade were hosts to the girls of the same grade on Saturday evening, April 28, when they staged a "Monaco Night" in the G.P.U.S. multi-purpose.

Using play money and some wheels supplied by Peter Fortune (the wheels of Fortune), the 8th graders indulged in the the Flint River, which runs presently fashionable pastimes of roulette and similar Monte Carlo games.

Special prizes were to be awarded to those amassing the largest "take," but when it was discovered that certain "gangster" elements were obtaining suspiciously large sums of "money" the prizes and the reasons for them were changed.

Winners were to be chosen on the basis of the most stupendous Bermuda shorts (for the girls) and the loudest socks (for the boys). Those chosen were Julie Walbridge and Gary Praeg. They were named respectively Princess Grace and Prince Rainier.

A recent help period assembly dealt with the subject of modern music. The speaker was Robert Kraus of the 11th grade, who has made modern music his hobby. Mr. Kraus illustrated the day, was a bomb tossed his remarks with recorded samples both of traditional classics and some more recent

> Recent chapel assemblies have been conducted by senior girls. Among those who have been leaders in recent weeks are Sally McHenry, Kay Carter, Lollie Ecclestone, Martha Adam, Barbara Beam, and Barbara Shover.

> Gueste minister at chapel services on Tuesday of this week will be Rev. Forbes Ross deTamble of Christ Church.

House secretary, said the Russian announcement would have more significance if the Kremlin had agreed to President Eisenhower's aerial inspection program looking toward disarmament. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Russia would not reduce its "new weapons strength, which is what we are most concerned

Wednesday. May 16 EGYPT bluntly accused the West of conspiring to keep Israel militarily stronger than the Egyptian nation. Egyptian Premier Nasser made the accusation in a speech to Egyptian troops on the Gaza Strip.

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VFW Auxiliary Holds Dinner

Gen. R. A. and Col F. M. Alger Auxiliary VFW No. 995 held a Mothers and Daughters dinner at their club rooms May

Entertainment for the evening was presented by the Ruth |

Business Women's Clubs Conducting Convention

Carney dance studio.

The Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will hold its 38th annual convention at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, on May 18, 19 and 20.

Ruth Marcus, of Oxford road, is president of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Women's Club and will represent her club at the convention.

Mrs. Charles C. Andrews Priscilla Inn Board Head

Mrs. Charles C. Andrews was of nail polishes and how tests | elected president of the board are made to determine their of trustees of Priscilla Inn, succeeding Miss Hope Whitten, at The class saw, in all, the the annual meeting held on

The new slate of officers also includes Mrs. Henry S. Booth of them to their points of des- and Mrs. John W. Taylor, vicepresidents; Mrs. Raymond Walk, treasurer; and Mrs. Burton S. Harris, assistant treasurer; Mrs. 'garden clubs' section of the Robert E. Anslow and Mrs. previous Michigan Horticultural David Scheyer, secretaries; and Society and Chrysler Corpora-Mrs. C. Stewart Baxter, Mrs. tion flower show held in March. Frederick W. Campbell, Mrs. Thomas J. Lough, Mrs. Arthur Edward A. Wishropps B. McGraw and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, who will serve as

Following the meeting, luncheon was served in the dining-RUSSIA'S SLAVE LABOR the hospital staff. They saw in room of the Inn, which is entersome detail the work of a mod- ing its 43rd year of service as a ern hospital—the blood labaora- non-profit residence for employed young women.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Grads To Hear Book Reviewer

Gail Jordan Tousey, book re-Boat Club, following a 12:30 wedding plans. p.m. luncheon.

in charge of the party.

Chiropractors Auxiliary Elects Slate of Officers

The newly formed "Women's Auxiliary of the Michigan Academy of Chiropractors" had its first charter meeting last week at the Hotel Statler and elected the following officers for 1956-1957: Mrs. John C. Schreck, Dearborn, president; Mrs. Clair W. O'Dell, Wyandotte, vice president; Mrs. Lester Anderson, Harper Woods, secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. Ralph

Schorn, Grosse Pointe Park, parliamentarian. The Auxiliary has made plans for a Fall Fashion Show and card party to be held in Septem-

Plans are also under way for a membership drive and projects to be handled for the 1957 convention to be held next May in Detroit at the Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Longyear Palmer Wins Additional Prizes

At the recent flower show held in the Ford Rotunda, Mrs. Longyear Palmer of Washington road won a blue ribbon for her table setting, "Dinner for a Diplomat"; and a second prize for a table-setting "Continental Breakfast."

Mrs. Palmer's table also won 98 points, the highest blue ribbon score for an individual entry in the entire show in the

Fete Sisters at Party

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp entertained at a supper party Saturday in their Kenwood court home to honor the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Stringer, of Birming-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mitchell (the former Mary Stringer), and Sara Gale Stringer and her fiance. Fredric Lee Hildebrand. viewer, will speak at the meet- of Menasha, Wis., were the ing of the Detroit Alumnae honorces. The Mitchells were Association of Alpha Sigma married in March, and Miss Alpha on May 19 in the Detroit | Stringer has made late summer

Mrs. William Buchinger of He who intends to do won-McKinley avenue is the hostess | ders tomorrow does very little

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Summary of Minutes

Regular Meeting May 7, 1956

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, George S. Lang, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and Edward C.

Absent: None. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Minutes of the Council meeting held on April 23, 1956,

The meeting recessed for a Board of Appeals meeting at which the application of Richard M. Kimbrough to enlarge easement encroachments was granted.

Legal publications were ordered carried in the Grosse Pointe News for one year. Method of settlement for replacement of lawns damaged

by sewer construction was approved. A proposed SDM license (sale of beer and wine in packages) at 19310 Mack Avenue was not objected to by

Transfer of ownership of SDD and SDM licences at

18328 Mack Avenue were approved. Retirement Commissions appointees for 1956 are: Policemen & Firemen Retirement Commission - Ethan Prewitt, William G. Butler, George S. Lang, George Van

Tiem, John Gilchrist. General Employees Retirement Commission-Earl I. Heenan, Jr., William G. Butler, George S. Lang, Sidney DeBoer, Carter Piche. Two small uncollectable invoices were cancelled.

Various reports on, recent rainfall, water supply to Grosse Pointe Shores, boat mooring, mutual air fire protection and proposed widening at Moross and Kercheval were received. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

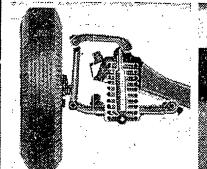
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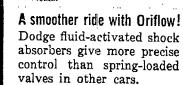
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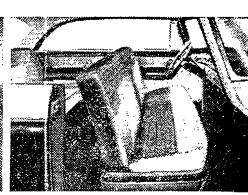
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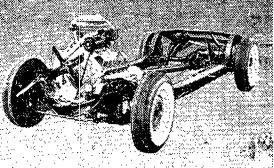




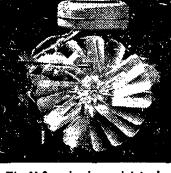
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these synonyms accurately set the laws of God, why should not analysis, a physical body is merely She saw that as a child of God this Science and Christianity be one? And why should not a scientific God to govern our thought, this and that nothing could prevent its

tive therapeutics is that in Chris- vidual health, and are making an 139): tian Science we use only the power outstanding contribution to both.

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Because divine Principle is the interesting story. Every science has been replaced, but your idenfoundation of all the phenomena of must have its discoverer, the one tity, not being physical, remains chemical or physical reaction, but, complete happiness would be imfoundation of all the phenomena of who first recognizes and appressing, mot penn physical, remains chemical or physical reaction, but, complete nappiness would be implied, who first recognizes and appressing the same. Even the mental pattern on the contrary, his body was conpossible. God is Love, and we read contrary the signature which you have based and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not knoweth not God; for the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not know the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not know the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not know the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not know the signature which you have accepted and held in thought loveth not know the signat

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allness everything that exists, establishing and maintaining the identity of each individual, divine Principle can be spoken of as Soul. These synonyms for God, which we find in the Christian Science and religion. If science is textbook, enable us to understand divine Principle, Life, Truth, Love, Givine Principle, Life, Truth, Love, Soul, Spirit, Mind. We see that there can be no intelligent doubt of the existence of God as He is so described. And we see too that there can be no logical denial that these synonyms accurately set in the synonyms accurately set in the facts concerning the laws of God, why should not interested and from her early years she was and hold in consciousness. As you are company for life insur-date, when the healing and happines accept the healing accepting the healing and happiness which god happines and hold in consciousness. As you are thoughts with the perfect patterns which god seven in control your thoughts with the perfect patterns which god seven in control your thoughts with the perfect patterns which god accept the healing and hold in consciousness. As you and hold in consciousness. As you and hold in consciousness. As you are dark for thought swith the perfect patterns which god seven in control your thoughts with the perfect patterns which god seven in control your thoughts with the perfect patterns which god seven in control your thoughts with the perfect patterns which god in consciousness. As you and hold in c

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Troop and Explorer Unit in- science unit on electricity. cluding over 100 merit badge subjects. Cubs. also, have their uses, the class has looked into advancement program of home- electro-magnets, doorbells and centered skills, achievements, buzzers, and of course, the tele-

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the World," will actively in- tion of two of Windsor's finest volve over 25,000 boys in the Scouting groups will add a gen-518 indoor booths, plus addi- uine international flavor to the tional exhibits set up in the affair. Tickets for the Exposition, at The Exposition is being pre- 50 cents each, are now on sale sented to give members of the throughout the Council area. Detroit Area Council (more | Every boy who sells ten or more than 74,000 boys and leaders) tickets receives a handsomely

opportunity to show their fami- colored "Tommy-Hawk" (Exlies and friends and other peo- position Mascot) neckerchief ple of this area the many skills | slide. Commissions paid on tickets will enable many Scouting Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and groups to replenish their operat-Explorers, representing the ing treasuries. The top boy more than 40 municipalities salesman in each of the 10 diswhich make up the local Scout | tricts is assured of a week-end Council's chartered service ter- trip, all expenses paid, to Chiritory, have reserved booth cago.

space to show these varied John J. Cronin, Vice-Presiskills. The exhibits cover many dent of General Motors Corp., of the arts and crafts, recrea- as General Exposition Chairtional and educational activities | man, heads a group of prominwhich Scouting uses to develop ent business and professional better citizenship and character- men and industrialists who are directing the huge affair. Other The Detroit Area Council, prominent citizens serving as Boy Scouts of America, is the Exposition Vice-Chairmen are: Simon D. DenUyl. President, Bohn Aluminum & Brass Co.; Harry J. Loynd, President, to United Foundation's Torch Parke, Davis & Co.; John P. Mansfield, President, Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp.; Richard Krafve, General Manager. Special Products Division Betty Frounfelter's sixth grad- layers of strips of newspaper County C.I.O. Council.

MONTEITH SCHOOL

Scouting starts with Cub has ears," but when the message their homeroom a dramatic ser-Scouts at 8. At 11, the boys be- is tapped out in Morse code on ies of paintings portraying the School was chagrined at first come full-fledged Boy Scouts a telegraph key, it is not too history of this fascinating field. when his balloon began losing and at 14, automatically become obvious to the receiver, espe-Explorers—with emphasis on cially if he is a sixth grader. tained by Miss Frounfelter vocational guidance opportuni- Members of Mrs. Laura Gre- through a Kerby parent from ties, advanced Scouting skills gory's sixth grade class at Mon- a nationally known pharmaceuand service to the Community. teith have sent and received tical company. The teacher was The Exposition will cover the that message, and much more. also invited to view the original advancement program in Scout It's all part of their study of a paintings at a special Detroit

To learn some of its common hobbies and crafts, and all of graph key. One boy demonstrathealth and heroes of medicine. are planted to make the school ed just how an electrical appar- They have also been preparing grounds attractive and appeal-

> Three school administrators from Detroit looked in on the the building and were attracted to Mrs. Gregory's class by the stimulating activity. They mentioned the high interest of the

> "Yes, it's creative work," says Mrs. Gregory, "and from a single idea, many others are getten. The learning which is taking place actually began long before and will continue long after the unit is completed," she concludes. "The girls? Why, they are every bit as excited about lamps and buzzers as the boys!"

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-Fred Runnells Photo was the instructor. The millinery class is just one of the many classes in the very popular adult education program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education

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a balloon, tying it securely, and

Asked what would happen if

a balloon had a slow leak before

the mask were completed, Mrs.

Gies told of an actual exper-

ience: Ronald Burns of Maire

air. But as he worked with his

mask he was delighted to see

that the baboon he was making

was even more realistic than he

had expected. The balloon's col-

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RICHARD SCHOOL

ing to everyone. Besides, we

On May 3 all of the children

participated in the planting of

several pieces. Among them

were maple, birch, oak, ginkgo,

sycamore, flowering crab,

honeysuckle and beauty bush.

The grade chairmen, Miss

Bockes, Miss Koby and Miss

Goodwyn were in charge. As-

sisting were Mrs. Birch, our

music teacher and Mr. Power,

The children of the kinder-

garten, grades one and two

presented a program of their

own consisting of songs, read-

ings and finally the planting of

a paper birch. Mrs. Arends

"Springtime is Coming,"

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KERBY SCHOOL

It is no accident that Miss then putting on it successive tiful." about the history of pharmacy. perly shaped and painted, the The class has spent class time | masks were finished, the air and after-school time looking released and the balloon with-Wayne | through books, peering into test | drawn. tubes, and performing simple scientific experiments—as other classes do. But that's not all: Everyone knows that "a cat they have had on display in

> The reproductions were obshowing.

Besides the display of paintings, the children have viewed Day has been an annual event educational film strips and at the Richard School for many movies on such themes as years. Trees, shrubs and flowers

comments indicate the excitement of discovery. Overheard: class. They had been visiting Richard Huvaere exclaiming, "Gee! the Indians gave our pioneers herbs to make them well." Michelle Baucher-"You mean our first bandages were skins of animals?"

> Miss Frounfelter feels that the unit on pharmacy enables the students to see the relationship of pharmacy and medicine to community health. It gives them an opportunity to learn the story of man's struggle against disease and injury. Finally it shows them the scientific basis of this vital service.

MAIRE SCHOOL On Wednesday, May 16, at from the average amateur poet. 2:45 the annual kindergarten "Spring is Here" and "I Know

roundup will be held at Maire Why." Susan Jenks, Douglas School. The purpose of this Pratt, Robert Stanny and Kathy meeting is to provide parents, Munro of Mrs. Darvill's and whose children will be entering | Miss Snell's second grades read kindergarten in September, with | the poem "Trees." The boys and certain information which will girls of Mrs. Seeger's second be helpful in starting their child in school.

At this time, the parents will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Doris Appel, visiting teacher; Mrs. Jane Rupp, speech correctionist; Mrs. Helen Pankow, school nurse; Mr. H. L. Hobart, principal, and the two kindergarten teachers, Mrs. Virginia Merrill and Mrs. Marlys Craig. These members of the Maire staff will explain their duties and services.

BARNES SCHOOL

An Indian legend from British Columbia has come alive for Miss Janet Sullivan's fifth grade class of Barnes School. After learning something of the uses of masks by primitive people, they viewed a color film in which authentic, carved wooden masks were worn by the players. The picture portrayed the legend of how the loon got its white neckband. The fifth graders became so

interested in the Indian legend and the masks that they were soon creating papier mache masks of their own. Mrs. Gladys Gies, Art Counselor, was invited to share the experience. She demonstrated mask making and assisted Miss Sullivan in completing the project. Masks were made by inflating

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and headed by Forrest Geary. grade sang "It's Spring" and dirt around the attractive little inson. All of the pupils sang save and faithfully to defend "Fun in Our Garden." The birch. They were: Byron Stuck, "America to the accompaniment from waste the natural re-

three first grade sections of Miss Sandy McDonald, Ann Heglin, of an instrumental group of sources of my country—its soil Goodwyn, Miss Edwards and David Busch, John Peterson, Mrs. Petree sang "Food Garden- Danny Wood and Robert Lang- bers: Sylvia Georgeades, Dor- and wildlife. ing." All of the children joined bauer. in singing "America, the Beau-The third and fourth grades

had as pupil chairman, Janet A child from each group was Burkert for their Arbor Day asked to put one shovel full of event. One of Mrs. Birch's in-



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burn, Cecily Smith and Judy son gave reports on "Arbor Day Tait from Mrs. Dombrowski's at the Richard School." room recited "Word Pictures."

maple: Cathy Palmer, Dewey Kothe and Arnold Thomas. Conrad, Roger Bohn, Sue Thu- They all joined in reciting the mann, Claire Berteel.

strumental groups accompanied othy Gillis, Pat Gilliland, Peggy them when they all sang Stewart, Richard Thoma, Cole-"America, the Beautiful." The man Gittens, George Lewis, Bob story "Trees" was recited by Chope, David Hughes, Bob Nicky Kelley, Bruce Fox and Allen. Dave Robinson gave an

room. Miss Koby's class sang Bill Hope recited "April "A Slight Mistake" and "Team Rain," Trudy Miller, "Little Work." Mrs. Wanderer's class Brown Brother." Sherry Bocksang "Arbor Day" and two stanz, "Goodbye to Winter," pupils of the group, Nancy Cary Sally McCullough, "The Old and John Clarke recited poems. Tree," and Linda Skinner, "The The boys and girls of Miss Proud Oak." Four pupils, Fay Nault's group sang "Spring Wilber, Carol Belter, Merry Mc-Garden." A group, Judy Fink, Farland and Pam Petri sang Charmaine Stock, Ann Noeck- "Slight Mistake" and "Arbor er. George Haisten, Tom Klein- Day." Four others. Bob Chope. schmidt, Ed. Wunsch, Chris Cur- Rusty Davis, John Mozena and ran. Barton Stuck and Elaine David Hughes, sang "Smokey, the Bear." Virginia Smith, Shir-Claire Merteel, Jimmy Black- lev Stoetzer and Richard Alli-

All of the fifth and sixth Steve Gillis of Mr. Hoover's graders sang "What do we class recited "The Flowers" and Plant." This group planted a the class sang "Who Do We pin oak on the south grounds near Kercheval assisted by the The following people helped following: Jim Merry, George with the planting of a silver Lewis, Virginia Goosen, Steve

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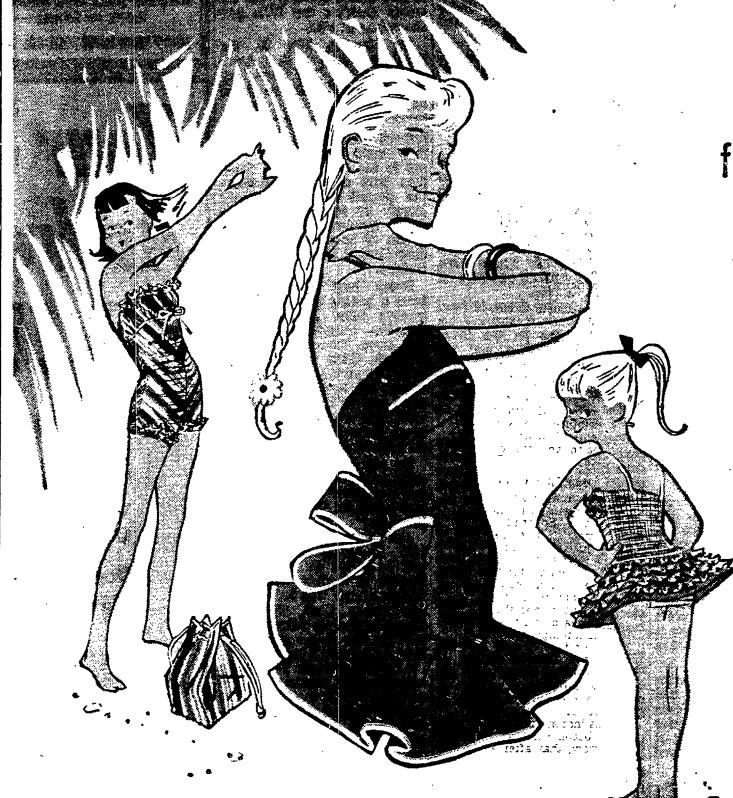
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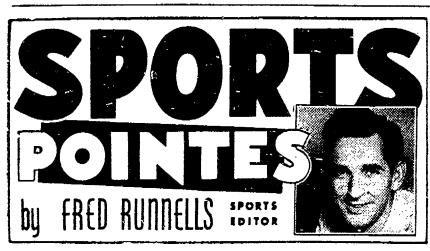
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Blue Devil Trackmen Win Final Meet over Fordson

The Grosse Pointe High School track team climaxed the dual meet Border Cities League season last Tuesday, May 8, with an impressive, 69% to 39%, victory over Fordson on the local track for an overall season record of 5 wins in 6 starts and a league mark of 4 and 1.

Admittedly the best in the in the Royal Oak meet four days lead. earlier on the Acorn track, which saw the Pointers absorb their only defeat, 55-54.

Show Balance and Power

Fordson had taken a narrow agreed. lead of two-thirds of a point in the field events.

for 9 points but the Devils tied A Monroe victory would have

the Pointers a 15-12 lead when this writer's money, backed inthey took first and third in the to the title on a disqualification broad jump but Fordson recaptured the lead in the pole vault track four days earlier. when Carl Suriano won with Todd Price scored 14 points to the highest leap seen locally run his season total for six this season. He cleared the bar | meets to 79, which gave him at 11 feet 6 inches, which beat high point honors for the 1956 his teammate, Fred Walker, who season. He has two more years tied for second place with the of competition. Devils' Ken Gutown and Chuck Harris to make the score 181/3 to 17% in favor of the visitors.

Miss Record Attempt

From this point on the Devils 46' 71/4" took over and seven events later clinched the meet, making the Devils' record attempt in the Distance: 19' 51/4". 880 speed relay strictly anti- High Jump-Mathews (GP), climax, Incidentally, they Price (GP), Hykes (GP). missed the track record of 1:34.4 by better than 3 seconds, touring the distance in 1:37.6.

the Devils took five first places Height: 11' 6". and captured the mod in both

day was the three-quarter mile Time: 15.9. relav in which the Devils came 34 Medley Relay - Grosse from behind to win in cham- Pointe (Brown, Fisher, Gilbert, pionship style. Lead-off runner Boardman). Time: 2:41.2. Dan Brown gained less than a 100 Dash—Knapp (GP), Mac- date measurement certificate. one stroke behind the medalist yard in his 440 leg, but speed- Donald (GP), Melbock (F). ster Kitt Fisher widened the gap Time: 10.9. to three yards by the time he | Mile Run-Pollard (F), Shasturned the baton over to Bob ko (F), Sherer (GP). Time: get a new one-right now. That 95. Gilbert 220 yards later. Gilbert 4:53. was no match for the Tractor 440—Bauer (GP), Mertus (F), Mackinac and local races this lad and dropped five yards be- Gutow (GP). Time: 53:8.5. hind after his 220 leg. Bruce Boardman, a tenth grader who (GP), Price (GP), Hadwin (F). has proven himself one of the Time: ?? better competitors since coming to Grosse Pointe High last fall, (GP), Barney (F). Time: 24.1. dores, Bill Phillips. who died grabbed the baton from the faltering Gilbert and took up the (GP), Duke (F). Time: 2:06.9. chase. He caught anchorman 880 Speed Relay-Grosse Jerry Mumper at the lower turn Pointe 'Knapp, Brown, Bauer, and the two raced shoulder to Demorest). Time: 1:37.6.

shoulder for 200 yards. At the BCL, the Blue Devils were upper turn Boardman made his denied the championship due to bid and squeezed ahead and an unfortunate disqualification broke the tape four yards in the

Officials Agree

For a brief moment the Devils were afraid they might be disqualified but the official ruled Against the Tractors the Blue Boardman hadn't interferred Devils showed balance and pow- with Mumper at the time he er in the track events after passed him. Fordson's coach

All during the meet the Devils were wondering how the Mon-Fordson slammed the shot put roe-Royal Oak meet was going. the count when Bob Mathews, created a three-way tie between Todd Price and Dennis Hykes Monroe, Royal Oak and Grosse slammed the high jump in that Pointe for the title. However, Monroe didn't have the power Price and Bob Gilbert gave to match Royal Oak, who, for it manufactured on its own

SUMMARY Field Events

Shot Put-Proctor (F), Montre (F), Peretto (F), Distance:

Broad Jump-Price (GP), Iaquaniello (F), Gilbert (GP).

tow (GP), Harris (GP), Walker In the seven individual events (F). Three-way tie for second.

Track Events 120 High Hurdles-Demorest The most exciting race of the (GP), Price (GP), Perpich (F).

180 Low Hurdles—Demorest

220—MacDonald (GP), Knapp and hardest working commo-880—Iaquaniello (F), Smith after a long illness.

Birmingham Whips Pointe In Regional Track Meet

A huge, talent laden Birmingham track team stripped Lighning class to this area. Curthe Grosse Pointe Blue Devils of their Regional crown won rently, Crescent has the largest last year as it raced to a 59½ point victory in the Regional single fleet of boats of this demeet held at Van Dyke Fitzgerald High School last Satur- sign. day, May 12.

much in contention until a pair time he would wander from his national sailing spotlight when the permit can be obtained of its performers failed to live lane. Finally I got right on his past commodore Henry Cawthra up to expectations. However, back and yelled "get off it boy, modore Bill, although ill at the the Pointers managed 40 points I'm coming through." You can time, took an intense interest to take runner-up honors well imagine my surprise when he in the Nationals sailed here, ahead of its arch rival Royal moved over and gave me room under the sponsorship of Oak who notched 31 points for to run." third place.

fourth places in the 180 low second in the broad jump and a high jump event. Price qualiied for the state meet next Satarday, May 19, at Ann Arbor

'The Blue Devils' three-quarer mile relay team of Dan Brown, Ken Gutow, Dan Bauer and Bruce Boardman took first place to qualify for the State meet, as did the 880 speed relay team of Dick Knapp, Dan Brown, Stu MacDonald and Tom Demorest, which placed second. Demorest also qualified in the high and low hurdles when he of Van Dyke Fitzgerald, had

Dan Bauer and Kenny Gutow ran in separate sections of the 40 and both won. Gutow tried three times to pass Hazel Park's top speedster and finally made it 20 yards from the finish. After the race Coach Howard Machan asked Gutow why he Jacob and Otto Scherer. All and Gutow replied, "I tried season rolls around.

The Blue Devils were very three times to pass him and each that vaulted Crescent into the

Danny Bauer had an equally m. 1 at his club, Bill turned his Todd Price. Grosse Pointc's tough time winning his section interest to the Defroit River. ndividual high point lad for the of the 440. Dan was "boxed in" Yachting Association and the right from the start by a couple | weekly inter-club regattas. He dual meet season, paced the of slow boys while Hazel Fark's was an extremely valuable man Pointers with 9½ points with other star was stretching out a on the committee boat as scorelead. All looked lost until Dan keeper and, more important, he hurdles and 120 high hurdles, a reached the back stretch and never missed a regatta. put on his famous "kick" which ' tie for fourth place with his has carried him to victory in cent would perpetuate Commoevery meet this season. This dore Bill's memory with a perrace was no exception.

Other point winners were class that could be awarded anith his second place in the Sandy Smith, third in the 880, nually following its regatta? and Dick Knapp, fifth in the 220. Knapp was the victim of a the U.S. Power Squadron, Dismessed up finish in the 100 yard trict 9, Robert L. Davis was dash as the six boys crossed the elected Commander for 1956. Will be sailed on Albino Bay, line in blanket finish. After At the same time Shirley G. much deliveration the judges overlooked Knapp's fourth place and placed him sixth. Knapp is just a little guy and got lost in

Paul Smarks, athletic director regarding yachts carrying lifinished second in both events. everything under perfect con- Canadian waters this year.

waited so long to take the lead will graduate before another The permits are easy to get, providing you can satisfy the

Devil Netters Rolling Toward Second League Title



Grosse Pointe High School's once beaten tennis team appears to be well on its way to gaining its second consecutive Border Cities League crown. The only loss the Devils suffered came in the opening non-league match against Cranbrook, 4-3. The Pointers avenged this loss with a 5-2 victory in the return match on the local courts and since that time have stormed through seven league opponents. Shown left to right, Front row; PETE Mc-

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The Cruising Club of Detroit

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back from Florida, will discuss

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At the Spring Conference of

after January 1, 1954 you had 86 while Jim Nelson carded a

weight of cruising boats.

cussion of the 1956 Cruising

The agenda for the meeting

GRATH, RICK CHAMPION, EDDIE PONGRACZ, PIERRE ST. AMOUR and BILL HOTCHKISS. Second row; ETHAN PAWSAT, PETE SMITH, JOE DONOVAN, , JOHN NICHOLSON and TOM KASER. Back row; COACH BUD KURVINK, NICK KERNS, TOM DEWEY, BILL CONNOLLY, BILL BRYANT and Assistant Coach BILL WINKLER.

Babe Ruth League Season To be Launched Saturday

At the High School field De-

Brooklyn of the National Di-

The following men are man-

William I. Brown, J. Alfred

while the American League

teams are managed by Charles

Herrick, Larry Gentile, Richard

Whitney, Graham Cragg, Ben-

The Minor League Division

comprised of at least six teams

will get under way in the near

son McClure.

School diamond.

The third season of the Babe; the National League which is Ruth League of Grosse Pointe made up of boys from the City will get under way Saturday, and Park, and the American May 19, with double headers at division from the Farms. Kerby and the Neighborhood will hold its annual Spring Club Field, and a single game meeting at Bayview Yacht Club at Grosse Pointe High field. The opening games are all inter-league contests between

Devil Golfers Third in Meet

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil Chairman Bill Nagel will in- Farm near Brighton, Michigan, Boston of the American, and form the sailors of the condi- last Saturday, May 12, to qualify Milwaukee, National, plays Chitions the annual Port Huron- for the State Meet to be played cago White Sox representing the Mackinac will be sailed under. at the Black River Country American Division. Past commodore Bill Wiard will | Club in Port Huron on Saturlead a discussion of the dif- day, May 19. In all 15 schools vied for National Division: William P.

qualifying honors with Ann Harris, Otto Strek, Edward Arbor and Dearborn taking first Schollenberger, George Ewald, jin Cartage Co., Pillsbury Chemand second, respectively. . Tom Wilson paced the Pointkinac race without an up-to- ers with a 78 which was just If your certificate isn't dated riayer. Bill Waldeck posted an

better hustle your bustle and 91 and Hudson Harrison fired a Because of inclement weather all scores were well above last future under the guidance of year's. At times the rain was John Rine, assisted by Earle The Crescent Burgee flew at so hard that the players were Miller. Minor League games halfmast three weeks ago in unable to see the green they will be played at the High

memory of one of its best liked were shooting for. Prior to traveling to Port Huron the Devils will travel to Morroe to tackle the Monroe The silver haired commodore Trojans, defending Border Cities was one of the tiniest men to League champions, on Thursever wear the three stars of the day, May 17. Both teams are commodore rank. But what he undefeated to date and a victory lacked in stature he made up in this match could go far toin heart and know-how. Under wards deciding the BCL golf his administration Crescent Sail champions of 1956.

Commodore Phillips was one Devils will take up their quest for the league title when they meet Wyandotte on the Bears' home course.

inspecting officer. A boat owner may obtain a permit by report-It was the Lightning class ing to the customs at a Canawon the 1953 Nationals. Comserial number, boat number, merely by sending his engine length of boat, etc. to the Liquor Control Board at Windsor,

Every boat owner should After stepping down as head have a permit aboard just for safety's sake. If stopped in Canadian waters, even if it is just across the ship channel in Lake St. Clair, and he doesn't have this permit and has liquor aboard the boat can be confiscated and will not be returned until the required duty and Wouldn't it be nice if Crestaxes, demanded by the Canadian government, are paid.

So why not get that permit petual trophy for the Lightning early and avoid a lot of red tape and confusion before you take that yacht out for the first time

Jim Schudel informs us the 1956 Lightning Internationals Ontario in Buffalo, New York. Zinn and Eric H. Selby were The host club will be the Bufelected secretary and treasurer, falo Canoe Club. Two time champion Tommy Allen will defend his title in the series to be Canada will strictly enforce held September 5 through 7. the Liquor Control Board of Ontario's ruling (Regulation 13) Al Wilson, Detroit Yacht Club entertainment chairman, threw

que aboard while sailing in us a curve last week when he painted "Tzigane" on the tran-Gypsy. The quizzical look on

(Continued on Page 25)

Little League

The opening ceremonies for the Park Little League are nearing completion, President E. C. Van Tiem announces, with Mayor Homer Fritsch and City Manager Everitt Lane having accepted invitations to pitch troit of the American, plays and receive the first ball. Toby David, TV commentator, will be master of ceremonies at the Kerby Field will be the scene of a double-header starring the prior to the opening game at 1 Yankees from the American vs. p. m. Wednesday May 30, at the National Division Giants, Defer Field. and Cleveland American playing Philadelphia of National

The first game will include the Athletics and White Sox, of the American League. The event. measurement problems and regolf team finished third in the
Neighborhood Club brings St.
Braves and Dodgers of the new National, American Association, The two-game program at second game will-match the In addition to the American,

Eight sponsors have been obchairman of the league. The years. sponsores are Molloy Mfg., Beicals. Park Police, Francois, the Grow, Jr., and John Glaser, Pointe Parkers, Grant Foundry, and Ice Flair.

Dr. John Bielawski, minor league commissioner, reports that he has obtained managers and coaches for eight Collegiate League nines.

There are as follows: Alabama, Don McKenzie, manager; Bill Brown and Mario Fiori, coaches Baylor, Ed Scallen manager; Nathan Elkins, (Continued on Page 25)

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Fordson's Diamond Victory **Over Pointers Important**

The Border Cities League baseball championship slipped a little further away from the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils on Monday, May 14, when Fordson shut them

Good two hit pitching by southpaw Schudlich plus four fielding errors and a couple of mental lapses on the Devils' part spelled the undoing of the boys from Fisher road.

Pitching Against Luck Chuck Moceri started on the mound for the Pointers and although he pitched a good game, was handed his second defeat in victories in both contests.

Moceri got off to a bad start against the Tractors in the first inning but managed to get the side out while two Tractors were perched on first and third. cuns in the top of the third when lead-off batter Page the key to the trophy.

walked and stole second. Trano blasted a double to score Page with the first run of the game. Chaski beat out an infield hit which advanced Trano to third. A double steal produced the sec-

Little League Opens May 27

The Wood's Little League Board of Governors met Tuesday, May 8, at Parcells and Sunday, May 27.

City officials and noted sports celebrities have been invited to participate in this annual event Complete plans and the route of the parade will be announced next week. The result of the recent Pea-

nut Sale to raise funds for this fast expanding youth activity were very satisfactory and in the future will be an annual

a new league has been organized for this year called the tained for the individual major Pacific Coast League which will league teams, it is announced be comprised of six teams. The by Clayton Alandt, treasurer, teams will be made up of boys aging the teams this year in the and Ozzie Beausoliel, financial having a League Age of 8 and 9.

Hair Cutting Saturdays 1.25

Freedoms Barber Shop ond and final Tractor run. Misses Two Chances

Grosse Pointe had golden opportunities on two occasions with men on second and third but were unable to solve Schudlich's offerings when the chips were down.

Currently, Grosse Pointe is tied with Fordson for third place in the BCL standings behind Royal Oak and Highland Park. The baseball race is gaining as many starts. In 15 innings much attention inasmuch as the Moceri has allowed only two final outcome will have a vital earned runs. With normal sup- bearing on the winner of the port he would have chalked up BCL All-Sports Trophy, which the Pointers currently hold.

Baseball Holds Answer

With track season over and second place all locked up by the Blue Devils and the tennis team rolling merrily along to-Fordson collected both its wards its second successive BCL title, the baseball team holds

According to reports from the Blue Devil athletic department, the race for the coveted All-Sports Trophy is between Grosse Pointe and Fordson. It is figured that if the Blue Devils can finish one place ahead of Fordson in baseball the trophy will remain in the Blue Devils' possession for another year.

INJURED AT WORK

Raymond Barnett of 2587 Springle, Detroit, was taken to Dr. Clarence Candler by Woods plans were discussed regarding police on Sunday, May 13, when the Parade and the Baseball he suffered a cut over his left games for the Season opener eye. He bumped his head against the edge of a spare tail pipe in a Mack avenue gas station in which he was working. Several stitches were needed over the cut.

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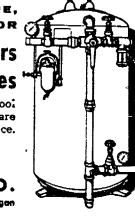


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Eight-year-old John Chapin | May 8. Farms police assisted Bon Secours Hospital and treat- a baseball bat while playing ed for a head cut on Tuesday, ball with his friends.





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of 214 Provencal was taken to John after he was struck with Bon Secours Hospital and treats a baseball hat while allowing 5 GPHS Swimmers Make All-American Tank Team

A new page was added to of the recognized events are Grosse Pointe High's history named to the team. book this week when for the swimmers were named to the in the nation. All American High School swimming team.

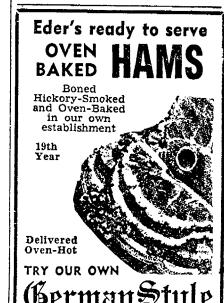
the Pointers speed relay team their efforts. of Carl Anderson, Harry Huf-

Coaches Association which is made up of a cross section of this group that scrutinizes all of the best times made by schoolboys in the country. Most of these times are taken from State meets although times made during dual meets are also considered. The boys with the 20 best times in each

With Fort Riley Team

FORT RILEY, Kan. - Army Pvt. James E. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ryan, 1961 Severn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is playing baseball with the 16th Infantry Regiment at

Fort Riley, Kan. member of Alpha Kappa Psi 32 meets. fraternity.



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Cutler placed ninth in the

first time five Blue Devil backstroke event and the speed relay had the tenth best time

These boys will receive an All American emblem and a Backstroker Les Cutler and certificate as an award for During the past decade a

faker, Dan Goodnow and Bill total of eight boys have gained Need Coin Toss Wachter gained this elusive All American distinction. The honor. They were selected by other three were Bob Jenks, the National Interscholastic currently starring for Wayne University, Jerry Ney who went on to star for the U.S. coaches across the nation. It is Naval Academy, and Robin Hesse.

quick to sing the praise of troit River last Saturday their coach, Frank Banach, and Sunday, May 12-13. give him most of the credit for their success.

feel the Blue Devil mentor and Notre Dame representatives Ryan Playing Baseball should be first in line. His rec- Ron Meissner and Ray Nelson freighter captain answered our ord over the years is an enviable one. He has been the only swimming coach Grosse Pointe High has known and has directed the Blue Devils' fortunes for the past 26 years.

career has he had teams that Club. Ryan, a radio operator in the had losing seasons. Never has Army last October and receiv- tion. Under Banach the Blue University of Michigan and a winning streak that spanned

Besides doing a tremendous also is athletic director at the coveted trophy last year. school on Fisher road.

Little League

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Tom Reid and Ed Miller, coaches; Carolina, John Schaible, manager; Ken Locke, Ray Martin and F. J. McCarroll, coaches; Duke, Mathew Millenback, manager; Godfrey Hammel, Frank Marrs and Dr. White. coaches.

Evansville, James Myers, Curran and A. J. Cimini, coaches; Fordham, Doug Jones, manager; H. Phillips, Dr. Ed Moeller and Jack Carrico, coaches; Great Lakes, Mike Clancy, manager; John Vercoutere L. D. Creeger and Leslie Allard, coaches; Harvard, Oswald Robbins, manager; Cliff Beauregard, John E. Gajewski and Robert Kemp, coaches.

An innovation this year in the Park league will be the use of league games, as well as the major lague contests.



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Lakes, Ill.

(Continued from Page 24) our face brought a quick-explanation that "Tzigane" is Hungarian for Gypsy.

Yachtsmen, have you ever been caught on the water in a

To Pick Winner

A flip of a coin was necessary to decide the winner of the Detroit Yacht Clubs' second annual Intercollegiate Invitational All eight boys have been sailing series held on the Da-

At the conclusion of the race round robin series Unive: If All American honors could sity of Michigan sailors Bruce be given a coach, Banach's boys Goldsmith and Don Delinido were tied with 56 points.

Michigan won the toss and for the second weekend in sucsion carried off top honors in Intercollegiate events held on the Detroit River. The previous In Border Cities League com- | weekend U of M won the Michipetition he has no peer. Only | gan Intercollegiate Elimination | twice in his 26-year coaching series held at Bayview Yacht

regiment's 1st Battalion Head- a Banach coached team had a U of M the new Commodore The toss of the coin also gave quarters Company, entered the losing season in BCL competi- J. A. Summerlee Memorial Troed basic training at Fort Riley. Devils put together an all-time tition this year by the Detroit He is a 1955 graduate of the BCL consecutive dual meet Yacht Club in memory of the late Commodore Summerlee who was so influential in making this event possible. Ohio job in the pool Coach Banach State University captured the

The collegians proved themselves able and competent sailors as they piloted the 22-foot club-owned catboats over the triangular course, laid out in front of the host club, in a spanking 15 to 20 m.p.h. southwesterly breeze.

Race chairman Sid Warner nery, life saving, sea survival, was as proud as a pouter pigeon when the contestants rated this small arms. series as one of the best ever.

Dick Durfee of Ohio State graduates will be assigned to captured individual scoring shipboard duties or service honors with 54 points. He was Evansville, James Myers, closely followed by Bruce Gold-manager; John Nageley, John smith of Michigan with 53 points and Ron Meissner of Notre Dame followed in third

Wayne University was the host school as it will be for the 1956 Intercollegiate National Championship series which will be sailed on Lake St. Clair, June 18 to 22, under the sponsorship of Bayview Yacht Club. Crescent and Edison Boat Clubs have offered aid for this event, which will include two qualipaid umpires for all Collegiate fiers from the New England, Middle Atlantic, Midwest and Pacific Coast Collegiate Sailing Associations which comprise the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing As-

sociation of North America. The Midwest participants in the Nationals will be determined at Purdue University next Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20. U of M and Wayne qualified for this event two weeks ago in the series held off Bay-view Yacht Club.

Team Standings *U of Michigan 56 Notre Dame Ohio State

Hillsdale ... U of Detroit *Wayne University 36 Michigan State Cincinnati University..... *Tech Sailors

Marquette University...... 24 *Winners of coin toss to break ties.

League to Aid Crippled Children to Hold Party

The Michigan League for Crippled Children is sponsoring a benefit luncheon and card party. It will be held in the Pillar Temple, Kercheval at Philip avenue, on Wednesday, May 23, at 12:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for

the Grace Bentley Camp for crippled children. Mrs. Lanneau Ball and Mrs. John Langs aré chairman and

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ACTIVE concert pianist has studied with best teachers in the world, including Isdore Philpt, has opening for pupils. Call VA 2-2015 for appoint-

28-TUTORING

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WO. 3-8315, 3-LOST AND FOUND

FOUND "Charley's Aunt" from Brazil where the nuts come from. At Cannon auditorium, E. Warren at Cadieux, Fri. 18th, Sat. 19th May 8:30 p.m. 4-HELP WANTED

(Male and Female)

CHAPERONE for young ladies. "Charley's Aunt" unsuitable. For nights Fri. 18th, Sat 19th May, Cannon auditorium. E Warren at Cadieux, 8:30 p.m. **\$**1.25. EXCELLENT cook, \$60 per

week. Someone used to working with kitchen maid. Live in References. LOraine 7-5123.

PRACTICAL nurse or nurses aide for care of invalid, night duty. East side, experienced with references. TUxedo 2-8286.

LADY. Pleasant personality as companion to semi-invalid three days per week and occasional over night. Location Grosse Pointe Park. Box C16 Grosse Pointe News.

WOMAN for part time work as receptionist and bookkeeper in doctor office. TU 5-7217.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant to bookkeeper until Oct. 1. Small Grosse Pointe office. VA 2-8613.

4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic)

COOK and downstairs. Stay nights. Good wages. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. TU. 5-5210.

GENERAL housework. Must be neat and reliable white woman and a good cook. 5 days. References. TU. 5-4094.

2 GIRLS as mothers helper to go to Mackinac Island for summer. \$18. a week each TUxedo 1-2948.

WOMAN to do cleaning on Fridays. References required.

TUxedo 5-1046. WOMAN to do general house

INSURED SAVINGS

references required. TUxedo LADY wishes 3 days. Phone LO.

4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

REFINED, companionable woman to live in lovely home with widow in exchange for light housework. Prefer one who drives. References. TU 2-1433.

RELIABLE WOMAN for general housework, 2 half days a week, must like children, references required. TUxedo 2-1352.

5—SITUATIONS WANTED

LAMPS Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home. TU. 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE Accurate and reasonable. Call Rosemary Gant, TU 2-2867.

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RUFFLED curtains, expertly done, priced reasonably. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Van-Haverbeke, VA. 2-9691.

EXPERIENCED gardner wants any kind of yard work and grass cutting. Free estimates. RA 5-1834.

EXPERT landscaping, hedge cutting, wall washing. TUxedo 4-3719.

FORMER telephone company customer representative desires full time or vacation replacement position in Kercheval-Hill vicinity. Box M 5, Grosse Pointe News.

NURSE, experienced, day or night duty. Grosse Pointe references. Phone after 7 p.m. TU. 1-3425.

WASHING and ironing done in my home. PR. 5-1925.

CLERICAL SENIOR school, college and adult education. Interesting position in Grosse Pointe office for young lady 20-25. Must be able to type. 5 day week. Pleasant working conditions. Phone employment manager. WOodward 3-4800 after 10 a.m.

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and children. Certified teachers. BUTLER Less hectic position desired. Need rest after "Charley's Aunt." Comedy at Cannon auditorium, E. Warren at Cadieux, 8:30 p.m. Fri May 18, Sat, May 19, \$1.25.

NURSE, experienced, day or night duty. Grosse Pointe references. Phone after 7 p.m.

TUxedo 1-3425. LAWN cutting and generalmaintenance work wanted by two high school boys. Dial

TUxedo 5-2142. EXCELLENT cook, middleaged

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1-3780. EXPERIENCED MAN wishes

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DAYS, every other Tuesday, every other Wednesday. Grosse Pointe references. TO

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

6-3382, after 6.

AN EXPERIENCED laundress for ironing shirts, fancy clothes, linens. Phone WA

EXPERIENCED German lady desires permanent position as housekeeper or housemaid. Prefer older couple, one older lady, or family of adults. 5 days a week, live in. Box G 16, Grosse Pointe News.

EXCELLENT COOK, \$55 week. Live in. References. Call VA. 2-2630 at once.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes day work, Mon., Wed. and Thurs. Call after 6 p.m., WO. 1-7743.

DOMESTIC

COLORED LADY wishes 3 days. Experienced. References. \$8 and car fare. Call TY. 4-7843.

DEPENDABLE girl wishes day work, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday available. WA.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes work days. Tues., Wed. Ironing, cleaning. Call evenings after 6. TA. 6-5645.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes ironing, child care, light house work to do on Monday. LOraine 7-4731.

EXPERIENCED girl wants day NICELY furnished room for a work. Cleaning or ironing. Monday and every other Saturday. Reference. LOraine 8-2435.

GIRL wishes day work. Grosse Pointe reference. Will wash walls. Call VAlley 1-3813.

NURSE, fully qualified, night duty, half days, baby sitting, or child care during your vacation. WAlnut 2-2828.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work, cleaning. Tues., Wed., Thurs, LO 7-1715.

EXPERIENCED girl wants day work. Call LO. 7-5274.

EXPERIENCED reliable lady wishes day or week work, or office cleaning. Grosse Pointe references. WA 5-9263, TU 3-3405.

WHITE woman desires housework 4 or 5 days a week. Experienced and reference. VAlley 3-2083.

WOMAN wishes dish washing, office cleaning or baby sitting, day work. TO 5-4627.

NEAT colored girl desires steady days, cleaning. \$7 and car fare. TExas 4-4575. VACATIONING PARENTS, ex-

perienced care for your home away. Grosse Pointe references. ORL 3-9529. EXPERIENCED GIRL wishes 2

days a week, Monday and Wednesday, or office cleaning at night. References.

WOodward 3-0996. 5B--EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

COUPLES, cooks, maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR. 3-7770.

UNITY Missionary Welfare Ass'n., Inc., has men and women for odd jobs, maids and hourly cleaning." 8 to 3:30 FO 6-9444.

6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

TERRACE apartment, 2 bedrooms. Couple only. PRescott

2-BEDROOM upper; heated. Grosse Pointe. No children

TU 2-1997, days. LOWER FLAT for rent. Large

25 ft. living room, 2 bed rooms, kitchen, charming decor, partly furnished, convenient to transportation, all utilities. \$135 per month. TU. GROSSE POINTE Farms: new-

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6A—FOR RENT Furnished

2-BEDROOM colonial furnished, Grosse Pointe. Available June 22 to Sept. 1. Adults. TU 40 - 2-5-6-50

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Beautifully furnished 2-bedroom, 2½ bath, convenient-to transportation. Will rent until Oct. 1st or consider longterm lease. Adults only. References exchanged. Write

5A-SITUATIONS WANTED | 6A-FOR RENT (Furnished) 7-WANTED TO RENT

LAKEPOINTE-Warren. Upper 5 room income, furnished, heated. Adults, references. TUxedo 5-8921. June 1st.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN to share beautifully furnished 5room apartment. All privileges. TUxedo 5-1047.

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LARGE furnished room in widow's home for companionable unencumbered lady; kitchen privileges and garage available. TU 2-1433.

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COMFORTABLE room with private bath, \$10. Gentleman, good references, garage optional, \$2. TU 2-5328.

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

Doctors office in centrally loacted ground floor clinic. For lease beginning June 1st. C. W. TOLES

74 Kercheval TU 5-4100 FOR LEASE—SMALL SUITE of offices at 289 Rivard, next | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE to Grosse Pointe bank. Call

CHALMERS - TU 4-4040 OFFICE FOR RENT. Warren East near Grosse Pointe, 6-

room office, heated, \$100.00 a

month. TUxedo 2-3046. **6D—RESORT PROPERTY**

FOR RENT

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Riverside 8-9976. **6E—GARAGE FOR RENT**

GARAGE for rent near Kercheval business district. TUxedo 5-3310.

7-WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, unfurnished good location, quiet street, September occupancy. References. Please call VInewood

3-9000 ext 9 or 58. ADULTS need 3-bedroom unfurnished modern house or lower apartment, 11/2 or 2 baths, garage. July 1 occupancy. TUxedo 4-2870.

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OR 3 bedroom apartment or flat. wanted in Grosse Pointe by refined couple with 2 year old daughter. Neither smoke. TU 5-5127.

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5-2321. MOVING, must sell, porch rugs and chairs, drafting board, metal bed with coil springs, drapes, work bench, Hohner accordion, Webcor record player, Fisher Hi-Lo filter, collector's items of Bert Williams, Al Jolson recordings:

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VALL CABINET, suitable for dinette or breakfast room. Reasonable. TUxedo 4-2278. ANTIQUE andirons, pair of

cut overlay decanters, crystal

chandelier, cuckoo clock,

china, cut glass, lamps and

bisque. WA 4-3321. USED CARPETING, TU, 5-5215.

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ANTIQUE fruitwood corner cupboard, 40 inches wide, 80 inches high. Beautifully refinished. Original glass in double doors (8 lights in each). TUxedo 2-1589, if no answer call TUxedo 4-3229.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC full size range, excellent condi-

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BLUE CHIFFON ballerina formal, size 12, v. orn once, perfect condition. TU 1-4923. BOY'S Little League football

shoes, size 6. like new. Ken-

4-4631. FORMAL, size 14 nylon chiffon, \$15. TUxedo 2-2721.

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EXQUISITE Baker corner cup-

FRIGIDAIRE 1/2 ton air conditioner; Easy washer; "Town wired, in excellent condition. & Country" stainless steel electric rotisserie; Frigidaire dehumidifier. All priced very low. 825 Harcourt, Fri. 10 - 4.

4-6866.

for apartment or dining ell. 825 Harcourt, Friday, 10-4. BOY'S English racing bike, like

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

CARPETING, living room and dining ell in luxurious grey wool chenille, excellent condition. Also two bedrooms in "Townley" cotton Peachtone carpeting. Fraction cost. Friday 10-4, 825 Harcourt.

steel spalding irons, light, men's average length. Also 4 Wilson Strata Block woods. All in beautiful condition. Would cost \$190, will sell for \$90. TU 5-2165.

VISIT my exhibit at the Grosse Pointe Antique show presented by the Rotary club at the War Memorial Center May 25th through 28th. Michael Abraham, Antiques, 8652 Ker-

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who, where and whatnot

White straw chapeaux are oh-so-chic this season, and among those who belong to the spring white hat club are: Junior Goodwillers MRS. HALL LIPPINCOTT, who wore a brown and white silk print frock attending recent JG luncheon meeting at Women's City Club; MRS. MELVIN S. HUFFAKER, who donned navy wool dress, and MRS. GEORGE VAWTER, whose perky white straw had two delightful streamers down the back.

MRS. OTIS U. WALKER and MRS. C. G. BROWNE both like soft gray headpieces, also in straw, with their gray wool suits.

Sentimental touch: the teen-age Pointe lass who told her parents she simply had to earn \$10 last week-\$8 for "rock and roll" records—and \$2 for a Mother's Day gift. Ad-libbed her mother, "Most likely the latter will be candy and she'll eat it!"

MRS. EDMUND BRADY is second to none in her gray wool dress with white collar and cuffs a-n-d white straw toque trimmed in neat white and gray chiffon.

Her Florida-acquired tan still becoming, MRS, TERRY W. KUHN votes for a navy costume ensemble, boxy jacket over sheath frock collared in white pique . . . worn with small navy and white Milan straw hat that has a certain Oriental flavor.

for the spring party that GPHS Mothers Club will give soon found themselves involved in the usual church work, tomorrow, have made no less than 10,000 artifical dogwood P-TA activities and Cub Scout plans. blossoms which they've attached to branches to create the colorful springtime decor which will prevail in the high school gymnasium.

PILFERINGS

Michael had taken a strong dislike to kindergarten. All persuasion failed and finally his mother, in desperation told him firmly that he would have to go.

"All right, mother," retorted Michael. "If you want me tional committees in that organ- many children. Projects they to grow up into a damn bead-stringer, I'll go."

Real estate ad from the Newport News, Va., Times-Herald: "You can't heat this one-nine room home with two baths . . . "

A couple motoring west one hot August and too weary recommendatory board, to into drive farther, stopped for the night in a small country vestigate a program thoroughly burban youth groups. Before town. Neither of the two hotels looked particularly attrac- before recommending its adap- recommending the Teen Cantive, so they asked the garage attendant which one he would recommend.

He hesitated. "Can't say I recommend the National House," he said slowly. "But I do say the folks who come for their cars after staying at the National aren't quite so mad as those from the Commercial."

Ranching reads: "Dedicated to my infant grandson, William cation, Community Club of Craig—the only gent on whom I've ever been able to pin GPW, and City of GPW plus

In the dazzling white armor of Lohengrin, Lauritz with youngsters, Melchoir once sang his sad farewell to Elsa, moving step by step with the surging music toward the swan boat the recreation board in the which would carry him away.

But something happened off stage, and the mechanics Teen Canteen at Parcells Junior Jennings, "that they need some pulled the swan into the wings before Melchoir could step | High School last July. This place to get rid of it. The gym into it. Finishing his song, in a sotto voce plainly audible in the fifth row, he asked, "What time does the next swan sters who had no place to go

Asked what kind of exercise he took, Chauncey Depew answered, "I get my exercise acting as a pallbearer to my friends who exercise."

The New York bookstore was crowded with customers | Youth Council and Junior Youth | board's concern for youth. waiting for attention. The telephone rang in the mail-order | Council meet once a month with | Splendid cooperation between groom elect's father, Ernest growth and accomplishment hill. department and a voice asked for certain books.

"Just a moment," the clerk said, and returned with the news that all were in stock. "That'll be \$8.50 c.o.d. To what name and address shall we send them?"

"Never mind sending them," said the voice on the tele- canteen through the summer furnishes the necessary super- August. They will get home phone. "Just bring them to the front of the store—I'm in months. the public telephone booth there."



MY FAVORITE: PlayMr. Roberts ActorLaurence Olivier Movie ActressBette Davis Movie ActorAlec Guinness MagazineTime ColumnistThe late H.C.L. Jackson PoetLord Byron CartoonistAl Capp Person (excluding family)Mr. George Humphrey City Detroit
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Pointer of Interest



MRS. DONALD W. JENNIN GS OF N. OXFORD ROAD

By Kitty Marriott

When Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jennings moved here map a future guide for other Hard-working members of the decorations committee from Indianapolis eight years ago with their two sons, they

> Mrs. Jennings served as Den Mother, Room Mother, and in similar projects with youngsters. Joining the League of Wo- the senior ranks. men Voters, she found her interest in youth work stimulated board members, she says, are after working on children's vitally interested in an organiservices, recreation and educa- zational program to benefit

> For the past two years, Mrs. Jennings has been chairman of ter long and careful study, with the first recreation board in the the energy of youth in mind. City of Grosse Pointe Woods. The board, she explained, was established as an advisory and ect, the board investigates every

Nine-Member Board

Previously, the Woods had a lakefront park and a Park Director, Donald Hallmann, who was subsequently made Recreation Director. The Nine-member recreation board has represen-The dedication for Inez Puckett McEwen's So This Is tatives from the Board of Edusix citizens who are selected

from the community on the An important achievement of

helped greatly, says Mrs. Jen- seems like the best place." "dateless" for cokes and danc-

Teen Canteen

About 175 are in the senior of their progress. group, of 10th, 11th and 12th graders, while the junior group, placed a recreation supervisor pattern before the canteen was gaged to spruce up the park and Dearborn Inn.

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formed. Mrs. Jennings explained, but as the younger

Mrs. Jennings and her fellow have undertaken so far have been constructively planned, af-

Thorough Check

Before recommending a projphase of it and visits other suteen, they spend a year investigating the idea. Last year Grosse Pointe Woods was host for a Recreation Seminar to which surrounding suburban delegates were invited.

The fact that they are the first Recreation Board in the Pointe area requires them to move slowly and do a good deal of survey work before initiating anything new. The GPW Recreation Department also probasis of work they have done vides a gym program for boys and girls from 7 years on through the higher grades.

"Children, especially boys, Woods was establishment of a have so much energy," says Mrs.

New Fall Courses

Fall recreation plans for girls call for the start of social dancing and ballet courses. Mrs. Jennings cites the proportion of The canteen is for all Grosse children in the Woods, almost Pointe Woods youngsters of 7,000 youngsters in a population high school age. Its Senior of 16,500, as one reason for the

girls pay a \$1.00 annual mem- building (for gym and recrea- to attend the ceremony. bership fee, and they them tion room), and the City of selves voted to continue the Grosse Pointe Woods, which

Last summer the Woods the Little Club.

LEAGUE OF GROSSE POINTE, AND THE GROSSE POINTE

See Gray . . . and Play!

recreation areas in the Woods. Has Hands Fuil

bridge because it didn't allow of this year. her enough time for youth work, is a member of the Women's Asgroup moves up they will swell sociation for the Detroit Sym-Scouts, are as much as she can East Lansing, July 21. handle at one time.

this past year and is going into Ted Pongracz. When they ar-Boy Scout work next season, rive on the Michigan

Prefers Youth Work What does Mrs. Jennings like

on the hobby side? Sewing, were also chosen to make the landscaping), working with col- tend because of other commitors, baking pies and Christmas cookies are her diversive inter-

While her own lads are young, though, her chief interest is children. "It's rewarding," she asserts, "to watch the recrea- Announces New Officers tional program's acceptance by the youngsters."

Jennings says simply. "And if you give youngsters something constructive to do, you're rearing good citizens for tomorrow."

Kanzler-Nettlow Wedding Postponed to August 11

Kanzler Jr. have changed their chairman. wedding date to Saturday,

in Europe from June until early activities. vision, are responsible for much just in time to be hosts at the Thomas Cameron Willson August 10 rehearsal dinner at

After the wedding in St 7th, 8th and 9th grade young- at undeveloped Ghesquiere Martha's Church, Dearborn, the sters has a membership of over Park in Mack avenue, which has bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and dota avenue, Detroit, announces 700. The older teens were al- only one ball park and two ten- Mrs. Oliver Pierre Nettlow, will the engagement of her daughready following an established nis courts. Consultants were en- give a reception-breakfast. at

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Milk as needed Chopped onion (small Spanish)

Chili sauce (sparingly) Pre-heat oven to 375°. Bake at 350° first hour, and 325° second hour. Place 6 slices of bacon on loaf when finished; allow meat loaf to remain in oven 10-15 minutes more—with heat

Six Being Sent To Boys' State

Six boys from Grosse Pointe High School will help in running a mythical 49th state, Mrs. Jennings, who dropped Wolverine Boys' State in July

sociation of University Women. mental alertness. Three differ-Those, she asserts, plus Grosse ent American Legion posts will Woods Presbyterian pay the boys' board and room

The honored boys are: Jim Mr. Jennings has been work- Ryan, Bob Marcereau, Phil Waring with Junior Achievement ren, Dan Bauer, Ted Jacob, and With their sons, Olin, 12, and Compus they will be assigned a simulated government patterned after that of the state.

Allan Frew and Price Watts reading, gardening (did her own trip, but will be unable to at-

Boy's State lasts seven days,

Skidmore Alumnae Club

The Skidmore Alumnae Club "Your community is just as of Greater Detroit announces its good as the people in it," Mrs. panel of new officers for the year 1956-57:

Mrs. Richard R. Royer, Harvard road, president; Mrs. H. J. Siekman, Kerby road, vicepresident; Mrs. Robert E. Lazarin, Dearborn, secretary; Mrs. Francis C. McMath, Birmingham, treasurer; Mrs. L. U. Jer-Kathleen Nettlow and Ernest man, Jr., Farmington, projects

The alumnae club, which has' August 11, so that the bride- enjoyed a year of unprecedented the recreation director and a the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu- Kanzler and Mrs. Kanzler of under the leadership of Mrs. board member. Teen boys and cation, which provides the Lake Shore road, will be able George McCormick of Birmingham, is awaiting with anticipa-The senior Kanzlers will be tion the fall commencement of

To Wed Mary Jane Roehl

Mrs. Kenneth Ekliff of Menter, Mary Jane Roehl, to Thomas Cameron Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Willson of Maison avenue. Miss Roehl is the daughter of the late Harold F. Roehl.

The bride-elect is a senior in the University of Michigan where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiance was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, Kalamazoo College, and the University of Michigan School of Law. His fraternity is Phi Delta Phi.

A late summer wedding is being planned and will take place in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The couple plan to be married by the Rev. Paul Ketchum.



Pointe Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Real window art is a rare and precious commodity. It can be half dead or it can be beautiful. At Walton-Pierce we found some real art . . . a pink window, a blue window, and a yellow one. Let's discuss the yellow one . . . fresh blooming flowers . . . shadowy sheers of yellow and white nylon gowns by Fischer . . . a yellow shortie with coin dots 'n flat bramley collar were their. Tina Leser's brilliant yellow and chartruese bathing suit and a white eyelet one over yellow completed the swimming picture. A dreamy yellow cashmere trimmed with cornflowers and ribbon ... a maize gown foamed with cream lace were added attractions. Add to all this matching accessories like bags and turned off, to let bacon become jewelry . . . delicate gift boxes and you have a symphony in yellow. Ditto for the ever loving pink and blue windows, too. Walton-Pierce, St. Clair at Kercheval, in the village.

What will you give to look cool when the temperature turns tropical? It's she who looks cool and collected no matter how high the thermometer soars who receives first honors in summer. And this week we found just the right clothes for gals who wear half sizes . . . sizes 12½ to 22½ . . . ogled pure silk prints (blues and greens) light and dark solids . . . cool, cool travel meshes sparked with white bead detailing at the neckline, Coaches, counselors, eleventh in navy and light blue. Younger than Springtime were the grade homeroom teachers and dresses for Mother of the Bride OR Groom. Particularly adored phony Orchestra, the Grosse the deans picked these boys for the lace organza in a pretty shade of blue. For a complete selec-Pointe Branch of American As- their outstanding character and tion of half sizes visit D. J. Healy's, in the village.

Sunshine, pretty clothes, lemonade and air-conditioning are on your side for the next few months . . . and because you'll be Church work, P-TA and Cub expenses when they travel to leaping into the shower at least twice as much, make use of a 'Aquashield" (shower deflector . . . y'see . . . eliminates the need for shower caps . . . Trail Pharmacy, on the hill.

Those Pointer's who expected to find the real inside news on 1956 Fashions found it at the fashion show at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Tuesday. Mostly, there were Craig, 9, they especially enjoy to political parties. They will sleek town 'n country clothes, polished off, of course, with summertime motor vacations then elect and set up, with with the correct accessories. Mammoth travel bags . . . tiny and the family unit covers a about 1000 other outstanding straws . . . and small evening bags were evident. Rising, good bit of the country that boys from all parts of Michigan, as if from Lake St. Clair, was one mermaid. You'd know her by the huge flower (exotic underwater bloom) on her cap and her suit. It was Rose Marie Reid's lastex "Plaid Dandy." Her beach robe was blue and sported a huge monogram. For sunning she wore a colorful pixie like Raffia Straw hat. There were the famous Thomas cottons . . . romantic dinner and dancing dresses. All of the clothes shown at the fashion show were from Margaret Rice's and her Outdoor Sport Shop, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Well, cheer up, rumor has it that the Camera Center is having a sale on a whole new series of frames ... French Provincial, blond oak included . . . and, we think, perfect foils for your cherished family pictures. Agree?

> 'She is a Pointer. She loves a sale! She is leaving home this week to browse through the League's Shop's sale table at 72 Kercheval, on the hill. It is here she will find useful gifts made by the Detroit League of the Handicapped. Among scads of other this sale will find the peace table linear rylon blanket. things she will find terry cloth robes, table linens, nylon blanket covers, knitting bags, Fun.

They're as cool as a shadow . . . as smart as a tan. They're the lightweight Hathway batiste shirts for men fashioned in a cool weave . . . and perfectly styled for warm weather wear . . . oxford or broadcloth. And don't miss seeing the lightweight all wool or Dacron and wool tropical suits at Kilgore and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the

Sure, go ahead, bask through the sun hours . . . but pamper your epidermis with Elizabeth Arden's Aerosol Sun Tan Lotion from Trail Pharmacy, on the hill.

For Shower gifts turn your eyes to the Top 'O The Hill. Jewelry rolls . . . lingerie cases . . . scuffies done in antique silk and peau de soie are just in. Have the cases in lace and satin . . . imported Chantilly lace . . . nylon . . . or see-thru plastic with satin trim. These make stunning shower gifts. Choose them in complete sets or separately. OR thrill to the Bath Shop . . . the Linen Department . . . the personal boutique. We did. 104 Ker-

The boys can look great in those washable linen and rayon coats with contrasting matching slacks. Natural . . . or blue and gray combinations pre-dominate . . . although white is here, too, at the Village Youth Shop of the S. Stein and Co., in the village. Junior boys coats run sizes 6 to 12 and are around twelve dollars. Sizes 14 to 20, called Cadets. are around fourteen. White is slightly higher. The slacks of the same fabric complete these handsome outfits.

Incensed matches smell good. Consider a gaily gift wrapped packet as a bridge prize or hostess gift . . . tiny tags on these at Trail Pharmacy, on the bill.

More chit chat. Minature golf clubs . . . skis . . . tennis racquets . . . bowling balls and pins . . . in wrought iron, make the Outdoor Sport Shop, upstairs, at Margaret Rice's . . . most inviting. Something worth talking about has been added this week .. water repellant shirts for golf! 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Like An Old Keepsake . . .



