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Two Women

Boat Upsets

Clair: Three of Five

Are Saved

drive, was accidental.

daughter by a former marriage,

Miss Dorothy Nichols, 20. The

five were on a fishing excursion.

Wind Builds Up Waves

was about a quarter of a mile

winds created high waves which

swept water into the boat. The

two men were sitting in the

stern of the craft, an outboard

The chief said that Mrs. In-

gagiola noticed the water in the

boat, and she and the other two

In the water, Ingagiola tried

to save Mrs. Attard and her hus-

Witness Tragedy

help and witnessed the tragedy,

out. He was not successful, and

reach the other four people, but

A short time later, Ingagiola,

who was holding on to Mrs. At-

tard, drifted to shore, where

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swam back to shore.

front park.

couldn't make it.

quickly called Park police.

runabout, at the time.

boat to capsize.

According to Park Police

Fully Paid Circulation

CENTER DRIVE SHORT OF OUOTA

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 24

IT WAS ANNOUNCED this afternoon that more than 1,-000,000 auto workers will receive wage increases of 7 cents an hour effective next Tues-

Six of the 7 cents will represent the automatic annual improvement factor contained in contracts with employers.

The other penny will come from an increase in the cost of living for the period ending April 15, which was disclosed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of

HENRY FORD II, president of the Ford Motor Co., today revised downward his previous estimates of the industry output this year and predicted retail sales would fall below the 6,000,000 mark.

He said he felt that prospects seemed to be favorable that general business activity would remain close to present levels for the rest of the year.

SENATE INVESTIGATORS today demanded that Russia's two top United Nations officials be expelled from the United States for using force and duress to get five refugee Russian sailors to return to the Rose Lovers

Friday, May 25

THE UNITED STATES hinted indirectly that if Russia extends an invitation to the Joint Chiefs of Staff to inspect the Soviet Armed Forces, the invitation would be accepted. The matter was handled in such a way that it left no doubt the U. S. is procding Russia to ask the American military high command to visit the country.

The unusual affair was handled by the White House and the Defense Department. Murray Snyder, Assistant Presidential Press Secretary, said he wouldn't be surprised if the Joint Chiefs accepted the invitation, which he hastened to add had not been received as

A Pentagon spokesman said such an invitation will be given serious consideration depending rose plants—(1) with assistance on the conditions imposed.

HENRY FORD II, president of the Ford Motor Company, predicted the automobile industry will boom, but not before it becomes worse this year. He said that within five years the boom that was in 1955 will Admits Guilt be surpassed. He spoke to 2,400 of the company's 319,000 stockholders at the first meeting since the company sold stocks in January.

The meeting was orderly and car was struck by a hit and conducted with precision. He run driver. said that production will be curtailed, at least through the third quarter, because total industry will be "so much lower than last year." He said that the company's profits are substantially lower than in the corresponding periods of 1955.

THIS WAS very important to an eight-year-old Indianapolis boy. The boy stepped into a library in that city and proceeded to look for a book. He asked the librarian for assistance. "Just what type of a book did you have in mind?" he was asked. "One that will tell me how to hypnotize my brother into washing the dishes every night," the boy replied.

Saturday, May 26

TWO RIVAL UNIONS were engaged in a pitched battle which resulted in the hospitalilong-festering jurisdictional dis- Saturday evening, May 26, when Ford owned by James Allor of riggers, members of rival AFL- on Mack avenue near Manor After the initial impact the CIO unions, broke out into violence when an estimated 400 riggers rushed the Fisher Body Kingsville, Harper Woods, suf-Plant of General Motors corporation in Grand Blanc, Mich., forcing millwrights, pipefitters around the mouth as a result of answered the call. When the jobs.

When the violence broke out,

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Woods Presbyterian Church Addition Finished



Presbyterian Church houses a youth chapel, lounge and RAUTH, minister of the church.

Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Memor-

ial Garden Committee is

sponsoring its annual compe-

The competition will consist

of Class A: for fewer than 20

of gardener; (2), without assist-

ance of gardener; and Class B

Hit-Run Driver

it turned onto Touraine.

found the elusive car was own-

ed by Hillyard Pierce of 461

Manor. When questioned, Pierce

admitted his part in the acci-

dent. He was ticketed for leav-

Damage to Schafer's car was

ing the scene of an accident.

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War Memorial Center.

NEW CHURCH HOUSE of the Grosse Pointe Woods other units. In the foreground is the REV. ANDREW F.

Ceremonies Lasting Week Invited to **Dedicating New Addition** Competition To Presbyterian Church

Applications For Annual Official Opening of New Unit at Woods Institution Being Annual Survey Shows That Contest Available At Held at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 3 Garden Center In War

A full week of dedicatory activities, starting Sunday, June 3, will mark the opening of the new \$136,000 Church House of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack avenue and Torrey road.

A dedicatory prayer will be

Plan Guard of Honor

form a guard of honor at the

service and for a ribbon-cutting

building.

include:

of the new unit.

Monday, June 4.

Thursday, June 7.

hour and refreshments.

ceremony opening the new

and the Westminster Fellow-

ship will conduct guided tours

Other events of the week

Barbecue supper and devo-

tions by the Galileans, young

married couples' group, 6 p.m.

Box social by the Thistle

Club, senior high school group,

Plan Strawberry Festival

Annual Strawberry Festival,

sponsored by the Women's As-

sociation, 5 p.m. Wednesday,

Social hour and rehearsal by

the Chancel Choir, 8 p.m.

to 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 8.

Other members of the dedi-

cation committee are Wilson B.

Bryce, George Couillard, Mrs.

Daniel Hembel, Mrs. Max Luce,

Lloyd C. Nyman and Fred L.

Church Opened in 1937

The cornerstone of the new

tion center in the basement.

a.m. Sunday, June 10.

Olmsted.

1951 and 1953.

6 p.m. Tuesday, June 5.

Men of the church who

The official dedication of the new unit will take place at 4 Mr. Schroeder is also chairman tition of rose gardens. Entry p.m. Sunday, June 3. The Rev. of the dedication program. previous competitors and adister of the First Presbyterian ditional ones are available at Church, of Flint, largest conthe Garden Center in the gregation of the denomination church. The Rev. Robert H. in Michigan, will deliver the Stanbery, assistant minister, seem to be raising their acadedicatory address. His topic:

"A People of Distinction." Dr. Fitt to Appear

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Other speakers will include Lloyd C. Nyman, and Gerald C. Schroeder, who were cochairmen of the drive which raised funds for the new unit.

Robert Schafer of Farmington, came into the Farms police Austin Dads station late Friday evening, May 25, and reported that his Donate \$7,500

The Austin High School Cath-Schafer was driving his 1951 De Soto east on Mack avenue olic Dads' Club held its annual near Touraine when it was sideelection meeting Monday, May swiped by a 1950 De Soto. He 21, and elected the following ofgot the car's license number as ficers for 1956-1957.

Lou Decker, re-elected presitioin given them by Schafer and dent; Thomas Locicero, vicepresident; Clem Charron, reelected secretary; Larry Leduc, re-elected treasurer; Ed Schultz, financial secretary.

At the meeting President Lou Decker presented Rev. Father Galloway, O.S.A., with a check estimated at \$15. The Pierce car for \$7,500 on behalf of the Aussuffered only a slight scratch. | tin Dads' Club.

One Car Burns as Four Figure in Crash on Mack

he ran into three parked cars 81 Mapleton. road.

However, by the time they rear of a 1952 Ford owned by lation for not having his ear on the first floor and a recreation and Harold E. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingraham, also of Bat- under control.

A young Harper Woods man | tery A. Ingraham's car was bit off more than he could chew forced into the rear of a 1955

John Galvin, Jr., of 21235 lice were able to push the other cars away from the blaze before the flames could reach

additions were put into use in last spark was out the Pontiac Galvin drove his mother's was a total ruin. Galvin's Plym-1952 Plymouth into the rear of outh was smashed for about a Church House was laid last Genesee County Sheriff Don H. a 1954 Pontiac parked at the \$600 loss. The two Ford were

GPHS Grads Doing Well In Colleges

Recommended Students Made Best Record

For the sixth consecutive year Grosse Pointe High School's recommended grad- made known yet. uates have made an average higher than midway between B and C, 1.53 (B-2, C-1) in 3 Cars Involved beat, especially since colleges will give the call to worship. demic standards.

This record is higher than any previous six-year period in the history of the school. served in the fund drive will

Surveyed Each Year

Records of Grosse Pointe High School's graduates are surveyed each year by Donald

Youths from the Thistle Club | R. Campbell, field counselor. "We are always interested in the final summary of college grades, to see whether our

The Women's Association, of graduates have met the test of which Mrs. Daniel Hembel is college competition," said Walpresident, will sponsor a social ter R. Cleminson, principal. "This may be considered an annual report to our stockholders on the quality of our product." A total of 48 per cent of the grades of 152 recommended graduates were A's and B's: (16

> Only nine percent of their grades were below average (below C); only one percent failure. Of the 152 recommended 56 entered the University of Michigan and achieved an honor

point average of 1.35. The 17 recommended alumni who entered Michigan State

University last fall made a 168

None Failed in East

Eleven of the recommended Open House by the Westmingraduates entered 11 eastern ster Fellowship for junior high colleges of high rank, and there school youths and friends, 7:30 wasn't a single failing grade among them They earned an Children's Day services in honor point average of 1.27, a the Church at 10 a.m. and 11:30 strong C-plus. Another 51 recommended day, May 31, boys and girls Keller, Al Kier, Ted Harris,

alumni entered 23 other degree elected from the Grosse Pointe Emy Frolund, Elizabeth Leete, granting colleges. This group War Memorial's Youth Council Mary Jo Giroux, Carol Bayless, achieved an honor point aver- will occupy governmental of- Cindy and Betsy Buell, and Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. John A. age of 1.64. "In the past six years 840

recommended graduates have and it was suggested that they Hutchinson; Treasurer, Bert Os- Dr. H. W. McCaughrin, Alvin The Woods Church started in record approaching a B— as do more than just plan social beck with Sue McKee as altern- McCord, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mason School in 1937. The present sanctuary was dedi
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Mr. Cleminson. "Mr. Cleminson." "Mr. Cleminso cated in 1948. Sunday school of it!"

\$14 apiece.

Citation Awarded Woods for Safety Record During '55

No Fatal Accidents Reported in Municipality for Year: Farms, Park, City and Shores Programs are Loaded

The Woods was the only Pointe community to receive a citation from the National Safety Council for having a non-fatal traffic accident record during 1955.

The citation was one of 27® given to Michigan cities by the Council and one of 13 given to cities in the 10,000 to 50,000 pop-Drowned as ulation category, on Friday, May 25.

Program Also Lauded

Besides the award for nonfatal accidents, the Woods was also given a citation for its traffic safety program for last year. Craft Capsizes in Lake St. Also receiving awards for their safety programs were the Farms, Park, City and Shores. All the telegrams were forwarded to the Pointe by G. C. Stewart, executive vice-president of the council.

The telegram to Woods Mayor Kenneth Koppin read: "Your city was today awarded certificates for no traffic deaths and public safety education in the 1955 Traffic Safety Award program. Our heartiest congratulations to you and your citizens."

Mayor Koppin Pleased Mayor Koppin expressed pleasure on receipt of the tele-

"We are happy to get the citation," he said. "This award reflects on the excellent police department of our community, which is under the command of Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey. He and the members of his department, as do police in every community, have worked hard and long seeking Chief Arthur Louwers, the party

to make the citizens of the community, as well as those driving out in the lake when heavy through it, safety conscious." The date for the presentation of the citation has not been

Three cars were involved in an accident on Moross road Thursday, May 24.

Arthur Dailey of Roseville was driving his 1955 Ford station wagon north on Moross when he ran into the rear of a 1951 Plymouth owned and driven by Lorraine Eldredge of

The impact sent the Eldredge car into the rear of a 1952 Ford driven by Thomas Craft of St. Clair Shores.

1156 Harvard.

Dailey was issued a violation for driving under the influence of liquor. His court date was

set for June 20. Total damage to the cars was about \$450.

Theft Reported percent were A, 32 percent B). At Gas Station

Owner of the gasoline station at McKinley avenue and Mack, Bud James, called Farms police Monday, May 21, and reported that a thief had stolen \$70 in bills from his cash register while he was working in the rear of the station. The Farms detective bureau they were lifted to the seawall

is investigating the case.

Under Mr. Neff's tutelage the ate.

fices in the City.

Youth Council to Take

Over City Offices Today

For a few hours on Thurs-| John Leete, Phil Warren, Steve

More Donors Needed to Reach Goal

Total of Only 2,192 Had Given \$30,517 Up to Monday noon: Quota Is \$33,000

A final surge of giving was necessary if the War Memorial Association Family Participation Campaign was to reach its goal of \$33,000 by Memorial Day, it was apparent as the NEWS went to press early this week.

Up to Monday noon a total of \$30,517.24 had been contributed by 2,182 donors, it was announced by John Lake, director of the Center. On Memorial Day last year, with a goal of \$30,000, a total of 2,192 contributors had given \$28,624.60.

Went Over Top Later Later gifts jut the drive over the top with a total of a little The Wayne County Medic- more than \$133,000 being doal Examiners Office ruled on nated by slightly more than Monday, May 28, that the 2,400 indivduals.

death of two Detroit women It was stated that but 81/2 perwho drowned on Sunday, cent of the total donors up to May 27, when their boat cap- Monday were families contributing for the first time. It was sized off Windmill Pointe hoped that with more than 20,-000 additional persons using the The two women, Mrs. Donna Center during the past year, Attard, 25, of 5145 Garland; and there would be a substantial in-Mrs. Gladys Ingagiola, 35, of 5139 Garland, both mothers, vidual givers. Instead, fewer were spilled into the icy waters | persons were making donations of Lake St. Clair, along with this year, and a number of regu-Mrs. Attard's husband, Law- lar donors of past years had not rence, 28; and Mrs. Ingagiola's been heard from up to this week. Urge All to Give husband, Peter, 31; and her

The Memorial Association urges all who have not yet contributed to make their gifts as soon as possible. No donation is too small, and all are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe 36.

Additional donors whose names have not been previously published, are listed below. May 18

V. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Agopian, Miss Bess Avres, Samuel Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow, Dr. C. women moved to the center to D. Benson, Mrs. Wm. P. Bonbail out the water, causing the bright. Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Coe, Leo F. Covey, Walter A. Crow, Lewis M. Cromwell, John

band made an attempt to save F. DeHayes, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ingagiola. Neither was suc- Charles D. Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans,

Jr., Richard A. Forsyth, Jay L. Hammen, Jack B. Harrison, Mrs. Benjamin Bailey of 1138 Not-Barbara Wick Henry, Mr. and tingham, who heard a call for Mrs. D. S. Holefca, Aloys C. Hollerbach, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Horn, William A. Howe, Mr. and His nephew, Robert MacDon- Mrs. Stanley M. Huestis, Mr. ald, 19, of 15324 Windmill Pointe Adolph Jansen, Philip J. Laux, drive, who also witnessed the Harry J. Lyle, Oscar B. Marx. accident, tied a rope around his Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawaist and attempted to swim son, Ellis B. Merry.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mitchell, Park Police Sgt. Gerald Kes- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I. Munk, tieloot and Patrolmen Charles Gerard O. Naumann, Howard E. French and Lawrence Cools ar- O'Leary, Dr. Ishmael T. Pohle, rived on the scene to find Miss Mr. and Mrs. Berton E. Rogers. Nichols unconscious on the Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Santmyers, breakwall, to where she had Daniel J. Stack, Jr., Mrs. Paul swam, near the Park's water- H. Sutherland, Alfred E. Taylor, Alton R. Taylor, Glen F. Turn-Patrolman Cools tied a rope bull, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Vollaround his waist and tried to mer, George Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilber and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Zube.

May 19 Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beatty, Arthur Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brett, Theodore D. Buhl, Don Calhoon, Mrs. James Casey, Mrs. R. Carotta, William B. Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cudlip, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erskine, George H. Funk, Dr. Robert Glaesner, Roger E. Graves, Mrs. E. Hackenberger, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hagan, Mrs. E. P. Hammond, Jos. M. Henke, Irene Hickey. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hodgson,

Frederick Holtz, Jr., S. W. Keegin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart Marcia Mower; Justice of the Knoob, C. M. Laux, Emma Lenz, The Youth Council has been Peace, Jane Berry, Anna Sven- Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leone, Walrecommended graduates have particularly active this year son, Mary Wardle and Jean ter R. McAdow, G. E. McCabe, Council members on the struc- ate; Constable, John Nicholson Thomas Nettle, C. J. Parducci, ture of the City's government with Loyal Eldridge as altern- Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pear.

TWO HUB CAPS STOLEN Youth Council has held an elec- When these elected officers Mrs. Clark Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Young of 16903 tion using regular ballots, bal- take over the running of the Mrs. J. C. Pohnl, Mr. and Mrs. St. Paul reported to City police lot box, tally, and poll booths. City under the direction of Mr. Wm. G. Quigley, Mrs. Bertram Carmichael, appealed to Gov. Williams for State Police aid and 35 troopers with riot guns and 35 troopers with root guns and and tear gas, were mobilized. Pontiac was pushed into the ambulance. He was issued a vio- floor, a general purpose lounge nesday night, May 23. The spin- alternate; Clerk, Dick Adams Department, Fire Department, Verner, Albert Walton, Mrs.

Councilment Tony Herman, other City employe branches. (Continued from Page 2)

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Thursday

LOOK '

carol

Face Peelin



To Francois' **Ciean Plate** Clabbers A Happy Birthday

JUNE 1 Sharon Lightbody, 193 Merri-Bob Bristol, 243 McMillan Michael Cunningham, 494 Shelbourne
Tommy Stanford, 976 Beaconsfield field
Chip Chilson, 1772 Prestwick
Edith Hope, 229 McMillan
John Van Loon, 837 University
Anr. Dodge, 1108 Audubon
Jack MacWean, 3618 Somerset
Jimmy Ferry, 19830 Shady Lane
Bobby Schmitt, 4675 Beaconsfield

JUNE 2 Susan Maurer, 333 Cloverly Buddy Tocco, 926 Lakepointe Barbara Harpster, 482 Fisher Jeanne Struthers, 2072 Loch-

moor
Johnny Wagner, 1699 Newcastle
Mory Bracken, 2111 Hampton
Sharon Kelly, 1268 Balfour
Patti Hilis, 829 Grand Marais
Peter Blake, 19071 Norwood
John Moroiur, 203 Lakeland
Nancy Drennan, 332 Merri-

weather Mary Ryan, 15034 Cedargrove David Conklin, 2144 Lycaste Alan Thomas, 743 Washington
Tom Ouelette, 749 Westchester
Susie Fletcher, 686 Rivard
Jon Verner, 473 Chalfonte
Christine Kolowich, 24 Beverly
Marcia McDowell, 1059 Brys
Ben Parsons, 686 Rivard
Frederica Fryer, 160 McMillan
Emmita Lyford, 420 Rivard
David Helm, 1891 Kenmore
Christine Covey, 69 Handy
Stuart Omans, 4642 Beaconsfield
Andy McVergl, 5631 Chalmers
Stevie Guimond, 22425 Ardmore
Doreen Drysdale, 2521 Lenox
Marcia Wyss, 12837 Kelly
John Weaver, 20663 Van Antwerp JUNE 3

werp Sally Beever, 21144 Lochmoor Sally Beevel, 2495 Chatsworth Sharon Hurley, 3495 Chatsworth Sandra Forrest, 19317 Barlow Susan Galinske, 3717 Chatsworth Nils Rosaen, 5040 Harvard Kerry Sayers, 20839 Lochmoor

Peter Hergenroether, 988 Ros-Peter Hergenroether, 988 Roslyn
Billy Connolly, 1004 Berkshire
Kathleen Gill, 1468 Maryland
Trudy Howell, 1805 Severn
Janet Rogers, 645 Hawthorne
Mary Wood, 550 Renaud
Robert Vance, 893 University
Dan Tiem, 1058 Whittier
Joan Pursell, 4653 Buckingham
Joe Clifford, 1245 Grayton
Dennis Poupard, 21336 New
Castle
Denise Mariola, 20911 Country
Club
Gary Patrize, 20016 Ecaufalt
Jerry Darling, 20854 Country
Club
Alan Fisch, 21701 Sunnydale

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Mary Swartz, 1137 Balfour
Patrick Roney, 76 Merriweather
Gall Artner, 1369 Yorkshire
Sandra Bulger, 4341 Guilford
Susan Bandeimer, 24200 Dean-

hurst Claudia Schmidt, 11473 Beacons field David Jansen, 22955 St. Joan Karen Shaw, 19020 Chandler

JUNE 6 Kirk Alyatt, 1323 Nottingham Alan Mathews, 1932 Severn Sandy Sturtevant, 816 Washington Mary Cornillie, 26 Radnor Circle
Debra Porter, 966 Lincoln
Sharon Bockstanz, 62 Radnor
Barbara Polehna, 19469 Roscom-

mon Jane Colbert, 5572 Harvard Danny Brinkel, 23019 Lingemann Michael Venet, 10728 Balfour Kathleen Sullivan, 227 Chalmers Marilyn Tovatt, 4100 Bedford Mary Hummer, 3790 Seneca

JUNE 7
Kenneth DeMunter, 286 Mt.
Vernon
Nancy Brennan, 917 Lakepoint
Marla Watson, 1031 Kensington
Jimmy Stootzer, 1949 Littlestone
Tim McLeod, 569 Neff
Casimir Rejent, 1982 Littlestone
Kathleen Helm, 1891 Kenmore
Linda O'Leary, 97 Touraine
Jinny Pear, 267 Lewiston
Stuart Halliday, 1264 Buckingham

ham Linda Stroh, 98 Merriweather Brian Kneckt, 12242 Wayburn Michael Steckley, 4972 Lannoo Floyd Keillor, 20518 Frazho Cheryl Wiegand, 22636 Sunnyside Linda Hoyt, 1209 Nottingham Dennis Roche, 6117 Lodewyck

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(Continued from Page 1) Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., Mr. Pointe Brokers Association. and Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Wil-

May 21

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Arthur O. Baker, Ford Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bavinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flaherty, Col. J. J. Fulmer, Mrs. Gauss, Mrs. Meta Glanz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, H. D. MacKenzie, Charles B. Murphy, Mr. Marvin | Booth, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Buck-Ortwein, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Salkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Templeton, C. Gilbert Waldo, Anne Wallace and Dr. John E. Webster.

May 22

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May 23

Mrs. Leon Alvarez, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Armstrong, Carl Båhr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Henry A. Dunlap, Elmer C. Ertman, D. J. Ferry, Jr., Mr. and schools," said Mr. Bray. Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf, Mrs. Veatrice Ganopuls, Clyde G. C. Hassegan, Arnold H. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hunter, Mrs. William M. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McKinnon,

Jean F. Mesritz, Edward A Miller, Robert M. Rodget, Robert Roose, Senior Club Member, W. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Somes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Surdam, Mrs. B. S. Warren, Sr., Alfons Wibbelman, Marguerite A. Zuehlke.

May 24

Mr. and Mrs. A. George Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Addison, William M. Berno, J. Widman Bertch, Margaret G. Bessert, Mrs. Louise C. Bessert, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Daniels, R. K. Degener, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Doane, Mrs. Hugh J. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fromm, Joseph L. Fromm, W. H. Gersten-

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Projects Benefit Physics Classes

BY DIANE NAU GPHS Journalism Student

A "project" is required of every student taking physics at Grosse Pointe High School and Mr. Glenn Bray, teacher, thinks the requirement has much

Mr. Bray has written articles on the use of these projects in teaching physics. They have been published in "Science Club Journal," in one of Allyn Bacon's advertising pamphlets, and in "School Science and Mathematics."

Mr. Bray has also been asked to describe the projects in sic classes will convene three speeches. He has spoken at the times weekly; academic classes School Masters' Club at Ann Arbor, and the Colloquium Conference of Physics teachers at

"Each student is asked to present his project on paper and to the class in order to give the class the benefit of the knowledge he has gained," Mr. Bray

"Many of the old projects are used for demonstration purposes Bush, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dear- because they are original and

Gross, Mrs. O. F. Hamlin, Mrs. jects to chemistry, physics, and above. astronomy meetings all over the country, to illustrate how valuscience courses.

berger, Bruce W. Griffin, Grosse Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzimons Paul P. Garvey, Alfred R. Mrs. Arthur J. Hammer, Leo Glancy, Jr., R. Gerveys Grylls, Joseph Israel, Dr. Horton D. L. Lowmaster, Mrs. Elmer J. Lonn, Brian J. Molley, Mr. and City council. Mrs. Waid H. McKnight, Mrs.

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Summer School Staff Appointed

The teaching staff for the ele-mentary summer school of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools has been named by Superintendent James W. Bushong.

At Maire School will be William Ferry, teacher in charge, with Miss Frances Ament and Jack McMahon. At Mason School will be Roger O'Connor, teacher in charge, with Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown and Miss Beatrice Pingston.

Arithmetic and language -spelling and reading - will be Charlevoix, it was stated. offered as well as instrumental music. No new work in an advanced grade will be taken in the academic subjects since the program is designed primarily to strengthen the common skills. Music students must have completed fourth grade; arithmetic and language students must have completed at least third 'grade.' Instrumental mu-

each day. The daily schedule will be as 8:00 to 8:55-4th and 6th

grade arithmetic. 9:00 to 10:05—4th and 6th grade lauguage (spelling and reading). 10:15-to 11:10—3rd and 5th

grade arithmetic. 11:15 to 12:30—3rd and 5th grade language (spelling and reading).

Registration is slated for Friit is impossible to purchase day, June 15, at both Maire and born, Raymond J. Duffy, Jr., it is impossible to purchase day, June 15, at both Maire and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Dulmage, Dr. them in any store. This is a Mason. The fee for residents great advantage over other for a single elementary subject is \$7, or \$12 for two. The music For many years Mr. Bray has fee for residents is \$10. Nontaken choice examples of pro- resident fees are double the

All inquiries should be directed to Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier, able they are in teaching Director of the Department of Instruction, TU. 5-2000.

Complete Survey Of City Streets

In cooperation with City officials, professional engineers rence O. McGovern, son of Mr. Training Corps, Massachusetts leadership ability in the prohave recently completed a sur-Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Frank vey of the city's streets and submitted their findings to the

In general, the surface condition of the streets was found to be good, but the engineers Penniman, John B. Ross, Mary recommend that a number of sections be resurfaced before another winter comes.

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Fisher, \$10,800. Neff avenue, Charlevoix to Goethe, \$5,100. Lakeland avenue, St. Paul to

Kercheval, \$4,200. Roosevelt place, Jefferson to Maumee, \$4,300. Rivard boulevard, Goethe to

Chalfonte, \$7,400. Washington road, Waterloo to Kercheval, \$3,700.

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Lawrence McGovern Makes 1st Solo Flight

MILTON, Fla. (FHTNC) -

He attended the Massachu- on May 8. setts Institute of Technology be-He, Mich. Before leaving the Whiting

Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for more advanced training, he will receive instruction in precision lence. air work along with his regular solo flights.

State University. Canada heads neering. the list with 83 students at M. S. U. India has 34, and Colombia, Iran, Vietnam and Korea sent more than 10 students each. All but 34 of the foreign students are men.

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Richard J. Laux Gets Medal at Ceremony

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Cadet Lt. Col. Richard J. fore entering the Naval Avia- Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. tion Cadet program through Laux of 764 Lincoln road, ly to a senior army cadet for soldierly and general excel-

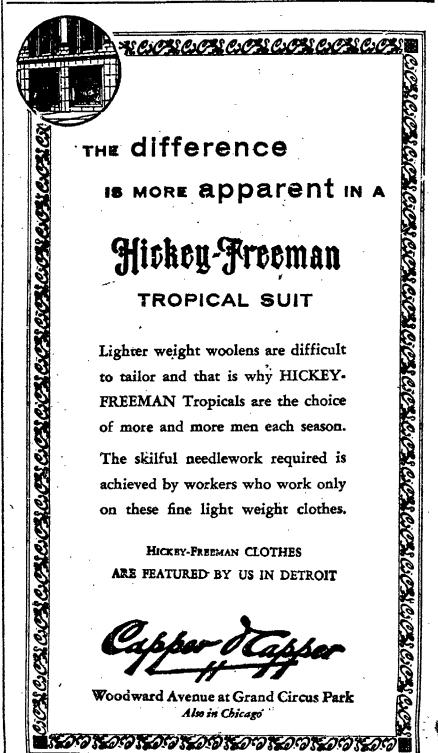
Cadet Laux was graduated service. from Swarthmore College with a B. S. degree, specializing in

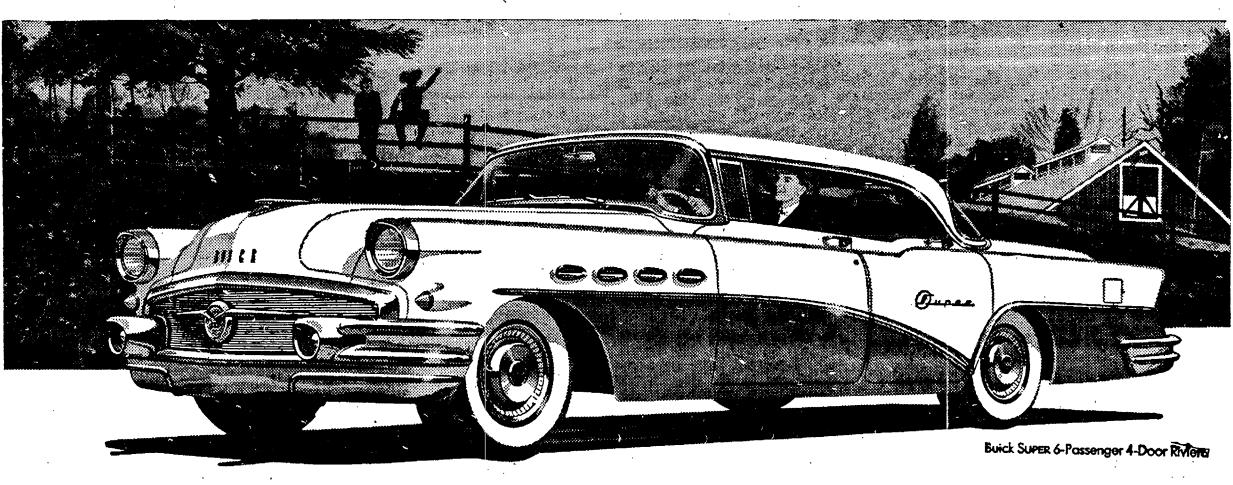
In addition to his school activities he has been very active A first solo flight has been made professor of Military Science in the ROTC program and has by Naval Aviation Cadet Law- and Tactics, Reserve Officers distinguished himself with his

Ens. Roger V. Mulier Makes 1st Solo Flight

the Naval Air Station, Grosse Grosse Pointe, was awarded the first solo flight has been made Sons of American Revolution by Navy Ens. Roger V. Mulier. Medal at the ROTC ceremony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer C. This medal is presented annual- Mulier of 1212 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe, Mich. He attended the University of Michigan before entering the

Before leaving the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Staelectrical engineering in June tion, Milton, Fla., for more ad-There are 323 students from 1954. He entered M. I. T. in vanced training, he will receive 52 foreign countries attending June 1954, to complete his Mas- instruction in precision air spring term classes at Michigan ters degree in electrical engi- work along with his regular





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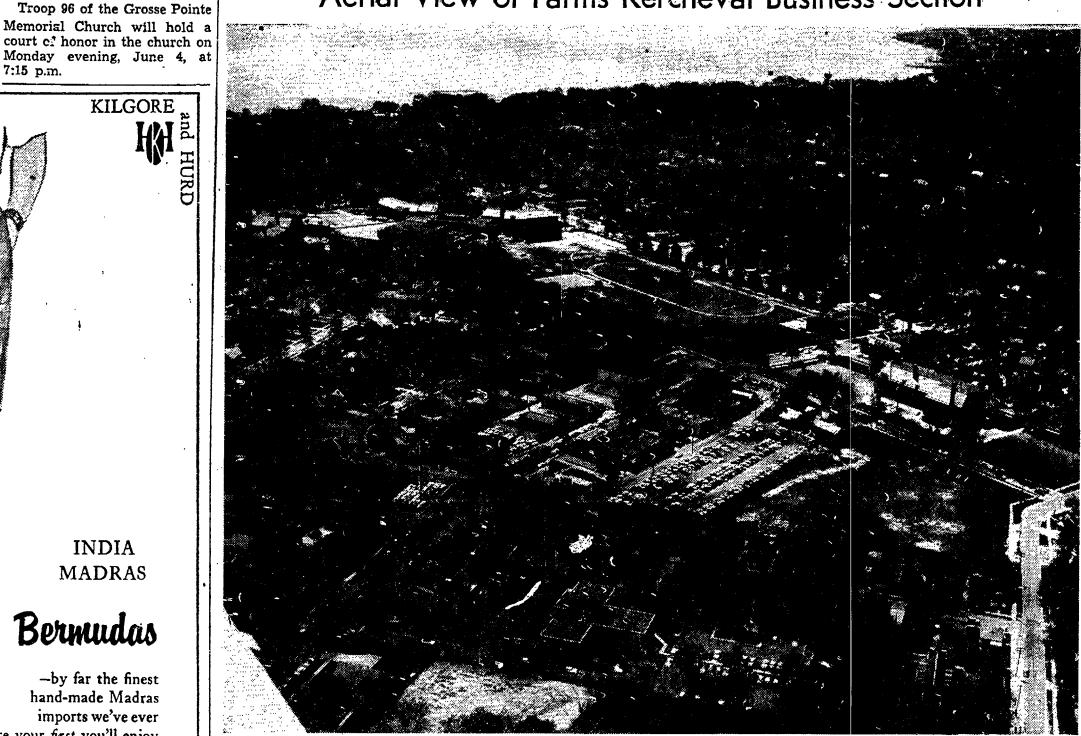


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Students Hear Famed Conductor

By Nancy Lauppe C.P.H.S. Journalism Student

May 22 was a red letter day New York. for the Grosse Pointe High In 1955 he was appointed gen-School music department for it eral director of the New York was on this day that Dr. Erich | City Opera Company. He still Leinsdorf, internationally fam- retains his affiliation with the ous conductor came here. With Rochester Orchestra and does him he brought Barry Morrell, much guest conducting. a "sensational new young tenor,"

Dr. Leinsdorf gave a brief but very interesting talk on opera to the combined music groups. He explained what opera was his wife. He told of their happy and gay, you often dance and sing, showing two of the emotional extremes. Opera is too passionate, too unreal to be of New York. spoken; hence it is sung. Investigate for yourselves by listening, questioning and read- stills. He hopes this summer to

Barry Morrell, a tenor who will swimming and baseball; the have the majority of the leading roles in the New York Opera Company's coming season. Mr. Morrell sang "Think on Me," "Go Down, Moses" and San Francisco Symphony duran aria from the last act of ing the summer and his sons "La Tosca." He was accom-

Jacquelynne Moody, a coloratura soprano who will have the role of Adele in "Die Fleider-Song" to close the assembly.

conductor of the Cleveland opera. Orchestra. This was interrupted by a tour of duty in the Army. 1956 season in New York in-After his discharge he has clude Alfredo in "La Traviata" divided his time between opera and Rodolfo in "La Boheme."

Rose Lovers | Artists' Group Opens Exhibit music director for the Philhar-

the past. This idea was soon

An avid photography fan he

Dr. Leinsdorf is very fond of

young people and he told about

the time he was conducting the

Barry Morrell, a young tenof

His roles during the spring

Dodgers are his favorite.

work around the house.

monic Orchestra in Rochester, (Continued from Page 1) more than 20 rose plants—(1), with assistance of gardener; (2),

without assistance of gardener. Mail Your Entries All entries are to be mailed to Mrs. F. H. Curtis, 1122 York-

shire road, Grosse Pointe 30, and Dr. Leinsdorf, a very friendly be received by June 19. and personable man, believes Judging will be done by qualthe accepted idea of the staid ified members of the Detroit the Schunder the and dull opera conductor; with Rose Society, James May, H. H. great enthusiasum he described Webb and Elmer Frank, on June his family of five children and 20.

Three rose plants will be the by saying "When you feel attempts to travel together in prize for each class. Winners will make their own selection abandoned and the family now of plants at Hall's Nursery. The competition is open to lives in Larchmont, a suburb Grosse Pointe residents only. Plants will be judged by a

point system as follows: enjoys taking black and white Conformation of flower, 25 ing this strange bird called begin color photography while points; color, 10 points; foliage, he is vacationing in France 25 points; stem stiffness, 10 Dr. Leinsdorf introduced with his family. He also enjoys points, and quality and condition of plant, 30 points.

The Final Rule

Final rule of the competition reads that there must be four competitors in a class. Mrs. Russell A. Alger is chair-

man of the event. On the conflew out and joined him for 12 sultation staff—who can be panied on the piano by Dr. days. His eyes sparkled as he reached by phone—are Mrs. Jultold about the four of them ius Peter, TU. 1-3783; Mrs. Wil-Mr. Morrell then introduced doing all their own cooking and liam Boales, TU. 5-1925, and Mrs. Curtis, TU. 5-3020.

made his debut just about a sten in "Madame Butterfly" maus," sang "Adele's Laughing | year ago at New York's City | and he was roundly acclaimed. Opera. Critics have hailed him The trio came to Grosse A native of Vienna Austria, as the tenor discovery of this Pointe High School under the Dr. Leinsdorf came to America era and the New York City auspices of Mrs. Gunnar Karl-19 years ago to join the musical Opera Company has been giv- strom, co-ordinator and secrestaff of the Metropolitan Opera ing him all the leading roles a tary of the Board of Directors Association in New York. His young man would hope to of the Detroit Opera Associarise was rapid and soon he was undertake in his first year of tion and Ralph Deal, music in-

HUMAN WEAKNESS

The trouble with good intenand the symphonies. Since 1947 | Last September, Mr. Morrell tions is that they seldom are he has been conductor and appeared opposite Dorothy Kir- put into action soon enough.

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Obituaries

JOHN KORINDA

Kenmore, owner of Detroit brother. Textbook Stores, Inc., was buried in Paramus, N. J., following funeral services which were held on Wednesday, May

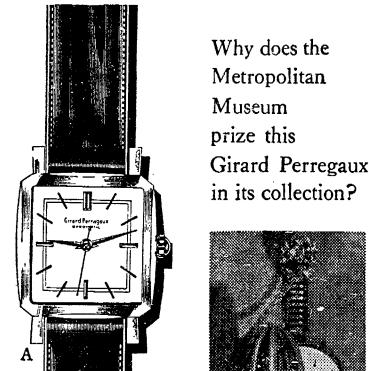
Mr. Korinda died on Sunday, died on Tuesday, May 22. May 20. He was born in Clifton, N. J., and came to Detroit seven she was a member of the De-

daughters, Diane and Evelyn; John Korinda, 41, of 1907 son, John; three sisters and a

> FLORENCE MacFARLANE Miss MacFarlane, 69, of 1241 Paget, a counselor at Southeastern High School, Detroit,

A native of Oxford, Mich., years ago to open his book troit School System for 44 years. She was a University of

He leaves his wife, Evelyn; Michigan graduate and member



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of the U. of M. Women's Club, and the Women's Auxiliary of the VFW Rainbow Division. She is survived by a brother,

Services were held on Friday, May 25. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

DAVID R. ALLEMON Mr. Allemon, 60, of 922 University place, collapsed and died on Thursday; May 17, in his place of business, Allemon's

Florist and Nursery Sales, 17651 Mack avenue. He had lived in the Pointe

all his life and had owned his business for 30 years. He was a member of the Belgian-American Business-

men's Association. He leaves his wife, Aurelia; a sister, Mrs. Emma Devulder, and two brothers, William and

Funeral services were held in St. Philomena Church, 4505 Lodewyck, Detroit, on Saturday, May 19. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MRS. LEE PURCELL Mrs. Lee Purcell, 48, of Westwood, California, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died in her sleep Friday, May 25.

Mrs. Purcell is survived by her husband, Lee, and four sons; Henry and Joseph Candler, and David and Dupont Newbro, III.

Three to Get Degrees At Houghton on June 3

HOUGHTON, Mich. - Three Grosse Pointe men will gradnate from Michigan College of prize. Mining and Technology at the commencement exercises on Sunday, June 3.

Lyndon R. Babcock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lydon R. Babcock, 19960 Norton court, will receive the B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He has been active in many organizations at Tech including Tau Eeta Pi and the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is also a member of Phi

Lambda Upsilon and served as vice-president of the Tech Student Council during his senior year. Babcock has received four letters for his par- Dinner. ticipation on the Tech swimming team and he is a member of the Varsity Club. He was selected for inclusion in the Promoted by Dodge 1956 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Receiving the B.S. degree in metallurgical engineering will be Paul D. Deeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Deeley, 20739 Young lane. Deeley is a member of the student branch of the American Society for Metals and is serving that organization as secretary and treasurer

during his senior year. Daniel J. Scallen, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Scallen, 1341 Bishop road, will receive the B.S. degree in civil engineering. He is serving as treasurer of his fraternity, Theta Tau, this year and is a member of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Scallen is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program at Tech and holds the rank of cadet first lieutenant.

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Toby S. David Award Winner

Toby S. David of Balfour road was selected by the Catholic Interracial Council of Detroit as the winner of the first "Blessed Martin Award."

The Blessed Martin Award was created to encourage and reassure those people in Radio. and Television who, like good Christophers, promote social justice and Christian charity. Toby David was selected for this honor, not alone because of his work on the air, but also because of his tireless efforts in connection with many community activities.

His constant work on behalf of youth activities in and around Detroit are particularily note-worthy. Rev. John F. Finnegan, Pastor of St. Patrick's Parish and Spiritual Director of the Interracial Council presented the "Blessed Martin" to Toby at a dinner Tuesday evening, at the League of Catholic Women's Activities Building. The statuette was modeled by Prof. Leonard Jungwirth, of Michigan State University.

The winners of the Catholic Interracial Council's Essay contest were also awarded prizes for their exceptional compositions dealing with Social Justice and Christian Charity. First prizes went to Joan Schwab of St. Anthony's and to William Listman of St. Bernard's.

Betty Iskin of Girls Catholic Central and Violeta Abouskas of St. Anthony's won second

The third prize winners were Rosalie Person of Nativity and Joann Czarniak.

Mr. James Hunt, chairman of the essay contest judges, presented cash prizes to the

students. Rev. Arthur E. Lovely S.J., chairman of the Theology Department of the University of Detroit, was guest speaker. Pierre Paulin, Detroit radio-TV announcer and prominent Catholic layman was the toastmaster. Joseph F. Verhelle, wellknown banker and active Catholic lawman was chairman of

the First Annual Awards

W. Heartsill Wilson

The appointment of W. Heartsill Wilson as Western new car sales manager was announced by Jack W. Minor, General Sales Manager for Dodge cars and trucks.

Wilson, who has had extensive retail experience as a car and truck salesman and as sales manager, joined Dodge in 1953 in Dallas. He served as assistant regional manager at Dallas and for the last two years has worked on the staff of the General Sales Manager in Detroit as national sales

Daniel Goodenough, Jr. Wins Hotchkiss Prize

Daniel Webster Goodenough Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goodenough of 234 Lothrop, and a student at the Hotchkiss School, was awarded the Franklin and Marshall College Alum-

ni Book Prize on April 24. This year 500 organizations in 49 nations of the Free World are joining in a year-long tribute to Benjamin Franklin for the 250th Anniversary of his birth. It is a fitting tribute that the College which bears his name should choose as the Book Award for 1956, Carl Van Doren's Pulitzer Prize Biography

'Benjamin Franklin." The book was presented to Goodenough together with a citation as the member of the Upper Middle Class who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in English, foreign languages and the social and

Goodenough was also elected chairman of the Hotchkiss Record, the top managerial position on the school news-



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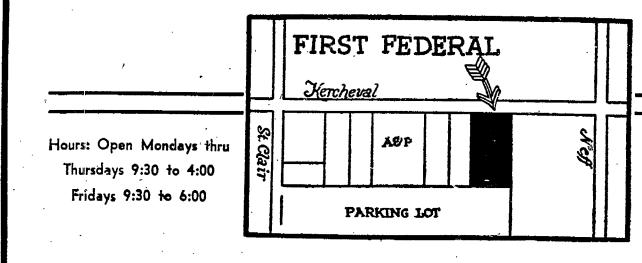
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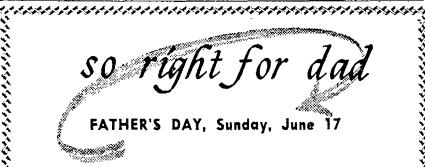
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Dr. George Rieveschl, Jr., scientific assistant to the president of Parke, Davis & Company, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree at the University of Cincinnati's commencement June 8.

Dr. Rieveschl was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1937 and received an M. S. degree there in 1939 and. a Ph. D. in organic chemistry in 1940. He served as assistant professor of chemical engineering at the university until 1943, when he joined Parke-Davis as an organic chemist.

He was named director of chemical research for the worldwide pharmaceutical firm in 1949 and elevated to his present

Dr. Rieveschl, who was honored as Detroit's "most outstanding young man of the year" in 1950, was responsible for the chemical work on Parke-Davis' product, Benadryl, first U. S. anti-histamine to be made available for the treatment of hay fever and other allergies.

Married and the father of two children, Dr. Rieveschl lives at 232 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe.

Symphony Plans Summer Season

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will open its immensely popular summer season of concerts in the Music Shell at the Michigan State Fair Ground, on be held on the Campus of the high sense of duty. Her physical University of Michigan, June condition should be such that will run nine weeks with concerts presented free to the public on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 through August 11.

The series is made possible through the generosity of three public spirited groups. Underwriting the project for the fourth consecutive season are the Detroit Edison Company, the National Bank of Detroit, and the Music Performance Trust Fund administered locally by the Detroit Federation of

The orchestra's complement tend "Girls' Nation" in Wash- Virginia will be one of two for the 27 summer concerts will ington, D. C., where they will Senior Scouts representing the number 87 and include most of see the United States Govern- Grosse Pointe District. the first chairmen. Four nationally known artists and many orchestra members of solo calibre

Last year the orchestra's classic and semi-classic programs attracted a record 165,000 to the Fair Grounds. Valter Poole, with an eye toward filling Detroit's summer musical needs even more effectively, plans to add many works of unusual interest and challenge to the comprehensive programs for this season. Each concert is to be a distinguished musical event as well as a pleasant experience presented in one of Detroit's most beautiful settings.

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gan to attend. At the conclusion | Senior Girl Scout Roundup to

of Girls' State two girls will be be held June 29 to July 11 at chosen from the 330 girls to at the Highland Recreation Area.

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GLASER, MR. and MRS. JOHN C. COOK, JOHN COOK, 14; EDWARD F. Honor held in the school on May 24. Left to right are: SCOUTMASTER JOHN R. LANGS, 15, and MR. and MRS. JOHN W. LANGS.

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WIESBADEN, Germany—Sgt. George J. Alpervitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Alpervitz, 2181 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently received a safe driver award in Germany.

Sergeant Alpervitz won the Seventh Army award for driving military vehicles 6,000 miles without an accident or traffic violation.

Sergeant Alpervitz, a section leader in Battery A of the 443d Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in September, 1953, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He arrived in Europe in March, 1954. The 23-year-old soldier attended Michigan State University. His wife, Patricia Ann, is with him in Germany.

BE PREPARED Planning makes the difference either you profit by know

ing, or lose by guessing.

Special Attention

JUNE GRADUATES

SERVICE MEN

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (FHTNC) Conferences were held with state officials and officers of

Week" ceremonies at Annapolis, mum of enthusiasm. graduation exercises for the Class of 1956 will be held in elected president; Mrs. Richard historic Dahlgren Hall at 11 a.m. Hudson, vice-president; Mrs.

will receive a Bachelor of Sci- of the new group. ence degree and be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in provide supervised play for chilthe USAF. He expects to report dren, to introduce them to varito the Air Force Base, Marana, ous forms of creative activity,

emy on a Congressional appoint- their children by working, playment from Michigan in June ing, and learning with them. 1952, after graduating from Cul-

During his First Class (senior) year at the Naval Academy he large and small building blocks, attained the rank of Midship- rolling toy shelves, rocking boat man Company Chief Petty Offi- and two painting casels. cer during the fall term.

REPORT HIT-RUN DRIVER

Plymouth sedan owned by Mrs. paper, paste, paint, crayons, Philip J. Hart of 447 Fisher scissors, clay, etc., also obtained road. Mrs. Hart called City po- a collapsible jungle gym, a lice Friday evening, May 25, completely-equipped doll corand reported she saw a blue ner, and a new automatic rec-Chrysler drive into the rear of ord player. her parked car. The Chrysler Mrs. John Buda, Mrs. F. D. then turned St. Paul avenue and Fountain, and Mrs. Philip Rach-

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Young mothers of Grosse | treasurer, Mrs. Charles Mona-Pointe Congregational Cooper- han. ative Nursery are proud as they Local residents interested in approach the close of their first enrolling a three or four year year in such a venture. old child in the nursery, should

In the summer of 1955 the pre-school mothers of Grosse call Mrs. William Westine, the Pointe Congregational Church, new membership chairman, at 240 Chalfonte, felt the need for TU. 2-9170. another cooperative nursery in the area. With five "charter" members they laid the groundwork for the new group.

Permission was granted by the church to use a nursery room four mornings a week, two mornings for three year olds, two mornings for four year olds. A competent teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Craig, was hired.

ER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. other cooperative nurseries, and H. Hagenmeyer of 54 N. Deep-the Grosse Pointe Congregalands, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is tional Cooperative Nursery, ofscheduled to graduate from the ficially licensed by the state. U. S. Naval Academy on Friday, opened its doors to 30 members in October, 1955, with a mini-Culminating colorful ."June mum of equipment, but a maxi-

Mrs. W. R. Brownell was Ernest Bauer, treasurer; and Upon graduation, Hagenmeyer Mrs. William Potter, secretary

The aim of the nursery is to and to give parents an oppor-He entered the Naval Acad- tunity to better understand

A fathers' committee was ver Military Academy, Culver, formed under the leadership of William Potter, and throughout the year it has constructed

The equipment chairman, Mrs. R. L. Nelson, tackled the large job before her, and in A hit-run driver struck a '53 addition to purchasing the usual

headed toward the Park. There ford organized a scheduled carwas little damage to the Hart pool for picking up the children and bringing them home, a system which has worked effectively throughout the year. Mrs. Douglas Putnam and

later Mrs. William Ehrlich headed the snack committee, which has provided juice and crackers for the young "schoolers" every morning.

Mrs. William Kanzler served capably as membership chair-

The children have made various "field" trips throughout the year to a pet shop, dairy, airport, library, fire station, and Neighborhood House. This was one of the most popular features for the children.

The group has been active in the Wayne-Oakland Council of Cooperative Nurseries and sent delegates to the state conference of cooperative groups held in East Lansing on May 8. The last meeting of the year for the parents was held on

May 24. Mrs. Virginia Merrill, kindergarten teacher at Maire School, spoke on "Your Child in Kindergarten". New members tentatively enrolled for the fall term were

also present for this meeting, at which the following new officers were installed: president. Mrs. William Kanzler; vicepresident, Mrs. Richard Hudson; secretary, Mrs. Clare Sober;

ESTIMATED FIRE LOSSES Estimated fire losses in the United States during April amounted to \$84,624,000 the National Board of Fire Underwriters has reported. This represents an increase of 7.6 percent over losses of \$78,632,000 reported for April, 1955, and continues the trend that has been noticeable since the first of the year. Losses for the first four months of 1956 now total \$354,952,000 an increase of 8.5 percent over the first four monuths of 1955.

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 11th day of June, A.D., 1956. The polls of election will be opened from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on said June 11, 1956.

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District, and are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1-Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue. East, rear lot line of the west side of Edgemont Park; South, Lake St. Clair; West. Detroit City

PRECINCT NO. 2-Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.)

PRECINCT NO. 3-Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL. 740 Cadleux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue: East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the west side of Edgemont Park south of Jef-

PRECINCY NO. 4-Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5-Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the East Side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the South side of Moran Road: West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6-Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair to the intersection of this line and the middle of Morningside Drive extended; West, the middle of Morningside Drive extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence westerly to the middle of Fairway Drive, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the middle of Marter Road extended, thence northerly to the Wayne County-Macomb County line.

PRECINCT NO. 7-Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, middle of Marter Road thence easterly to the middle of Fairway, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods line.

PRECINCT No. 8-Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL. 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Morningside Drive and Morningside Drive extended from Lochmoor Boulevard to the Grosse Pointe. Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary; South, boundary of Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms from the middle of Morningside Drive extended to

southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue, thence north and west along the Grosse Pointe Woods-City of Detroit boundary to the rear lot line of the west side of Eastbourne Avenue, West, the boundary between the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School Districts from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor

PRECINCT NO. 9-Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the

At said election, there will be elected two members of the Board of Education of said School District for terms, of four (4) years each, beginning July 1, 1956, and ending June 30, 1960.

Candidates for said four (4) year terms are:

Franklin D. Dougherty William N. Fritz James W. Lee, II

Reyer VanZanen George M. Zimmerman

At said election, there will also be elected two members of the Board of Education of said School District for terms of three (3) years each, beginning July 1, 1956, and ending June 30, 1959.

Candidates for said three (3) year terms are:

Ruth H. Goebel C. Henry Haberkorn, III Ruby W. Jennings Marie M. Kennedy

Oscar B. Marx, Jr. Edward J. Pongracz Donald G. Strnad

At said election, there will also be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of said School District the following proposition:

"Shall the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, continue to pay the present salary of Four Hundred (\$400.00) Dollars per year to each member of the Board of Education of said School District?"

Each person voting in said election on any or all of the above matters must be a citizen of the United States, over 21 years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for six months and of this School District for thirty days next preceding the election, and must be a registered elector of the City or Township in which he

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Planning President's Day

"Madame Presidents" of Grosse Pointe organizations will join other leaders of women's groups from the entire metropolitan area on Presidents' Day, scheduled for Monday, June 4, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Cannon Memorial Recreation Center, 5103 Guilford, in Detroit. The event is sponsored by the Women's Committee of Metropolitan Detroit United Community Services. Grosse Pointer MRS. JOHN W. McEACHREN, 81 Renaud road, is general chairman of the Third Annual Presidents' Day, designed to bring together women leaders so that they may share experiences

in community activities. ficers of the many women's Women's Missionary Society. groups meet each other personally and become more acquaintmetropolitan community."

men Voters, American Associa- Wylie. tion of University Women, colclubs from all suburban areas. the program.

Explaining the "Person-to- O. Bodkin, United Foundation Person" theme of Presidents' Women's Organization; Mrs. Day, Mrs. McEachren said, "This Finlay Allan, Marquette P-TA; provides an opportunity for of- and Mrs. Frank Thewalt, Calvin Several Grosse Pointe residents who are members of UCS ed with the programs of many Women's Committee's Governorganizations. Furthermore, it ing Board will serve as host-

will permit an inside look at the esses. They are Mrs. Theodore results of the UCS Women's R. Buttrick, Jr., Mrs. A. Stan-Committee's multi efforts for the sell Bush, Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, Mrs. James Cope, Mrs. Invited to the Presidents' Day Glenn M. Coulter, Mrs. Rayobservance are past and present mond K. Dykema, Mrs. John G. officers of all P-TA groups, Garlinghouse, Mrs. Angus Goetz, Mothers' Clubs, United Church- Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Mrs. J. A. women, Archdiocesan Council of Mullen, Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree, Catholic Women, League of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Jewish Women's Organizations, Harold R. Smith, Mrs. Stephen Association of Women's Clubs, T. Stackpole, Mrs. James K. member clubs of Federation of Watkins, Mrs. James B. Web-Women's Clubs, League of Wo-ber, Jr., and Mrs. Frank W.

Mrs. George Haggerty is in lege and sorority groups, garden | charge of arrangements for clubs, labor groups, business and Presidents' Day and Mrs. Leslie professional Women's Clubs and C. Putnam will participate in

Among the presidents' of One of the scheduled high-Grosse Pointe organizations at- lights for the afternoon is a tour tending the informal "dessert" of Cannon Memorial Recreation meeting will be Mrs. George T. Center, considered the local pat-Hall, Junior League; Mrs. Fran- tern for the latest national trend cis M. Steel, College Women's toward combined school and Volunteer Service; Mrs. Edwin recreational centers.

Boy Seriously Bitten by Dog

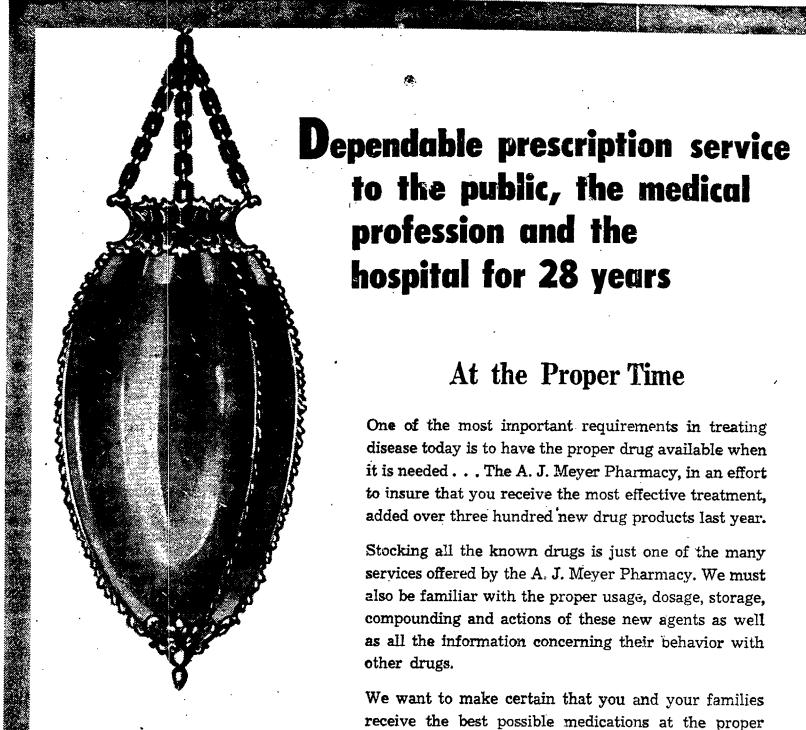
Edgard Zabinski, 14, son of Shores Police Chief Fred Duem-Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Zabin- ling that the bite was quite male German Shepherd, on a

The boy's father informed be removed.

According to a police report, bit the boy. The incident hap-Edward was delivering papers pened in front of the Carpenon Thursday, May 24, when a ters' home.

The Pointe Board of Health

ski of 585 Ballentyne, was treat- serious. He said that a muscle leash in the hands of an 11- was notified. The Carpenters ed at Holy Cross Hospital, De- of the thigh was bitten into and troit, for a dog bite on his thigh. that part of the muscle had to Carpenter of 595 Ballentyne, for the required number of broke away from the girl and days.

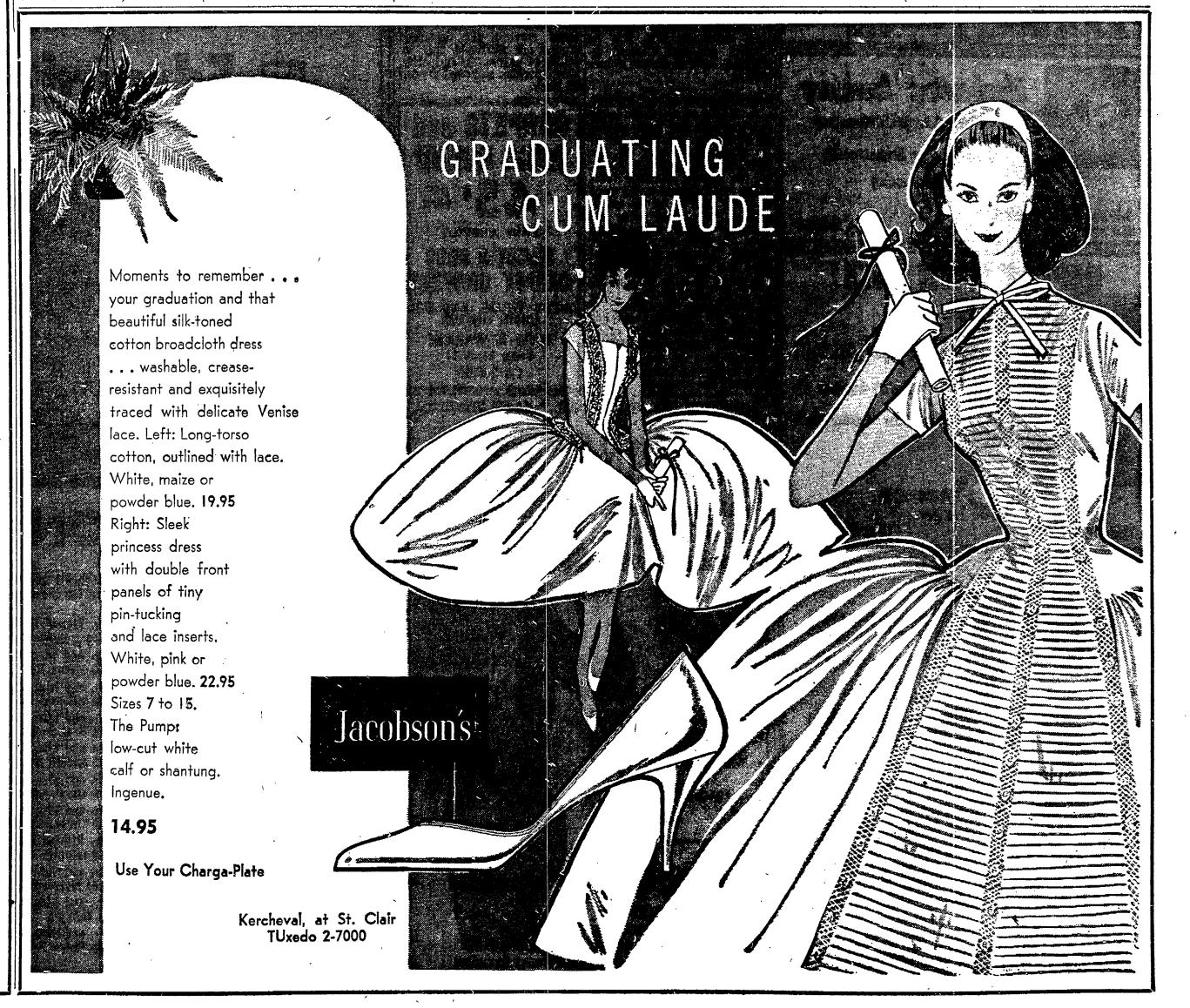


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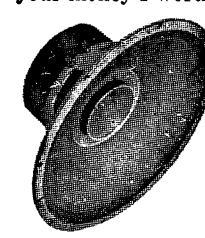
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Rushed to Hospital by Bailey and MacDonald and A Park Fire Department crew, working with Dr. Paul Dumke of 544 Middlesex, who was at the scene, attempted to revive Mrs. Attard, and when AWNING TYPE this failed, she was taken to SLIDERS Bon Secours Hospital, where

Attard, who had been struggling to get ashore with Mrs. Ingagiola, was picked up by William Dawson of 14630 Riverside. Detroit in his boat and **Jalousie Window &** turned over to the oCast Guard, when they arrived.

she was pronounced dead on ar-

Mrs. Ingagiola's body floated to the waterfront park dock, where bystanders brought her

City Patrolmen George Brackx and Robert Van Tiem, working with Dr. Lawrence Kroha of 652 Middlesex, failed to revive her and she was pronounced dead by the doctor. Treated for Shock

Ingagiola, Attard and Miss Nichols were rushed to Bon Secours Hospital, where they were treated for exposure and Chief Louwers said that the

Medical Office Examiners took the bodies of the two women to the Wayne County Morgue where an inquest was held and the verdict rendered.

and closed the case.

that his wife did not know how auditorium on Friday morning, groups received a first place to swim and that Attard was a May 25. poor swimmer. All the occupants of the boat were wearing ifebelts at the time the boat capsized.

Attard and his wife are deafnutes and couldn't call for help. Besides her husband, Mrs. Attard is survived by two children, Lawrence, 4, and James, 2; Mrs. Ingagiola had a son, Eu-

Center to Hold Springer Show

The English Springer Spaniel chosen to act as host for the First National Specialty Show held by the Parent Club, The English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association.

This show, for Springer Span-Pointe War Memorial Center, breed from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The Bench Show Committee is comprised of three local mem-F. H. Gasow, Birmingham, Michigan, chairman; Mrs. Roy R. Blessing, both of Grosse Pointe

TO BEAUTIFY RIVER FRONT

A \$350,000 extensive landscaping program has been started by Parke, Davis & Company at its main laboratories on the North bank of the Detroit River. W. W. Ament, assistant treasurer, said the view to the river is being opened up by transplanting to nearby areas the Japanese cherry trees which were originally donated by Dr. Jokichi Takamine at the same time the famed scientist gave the cherry trees to Washington,

D. C. In place of these trees, Amenet added, a contemporary garden will be planted with 400 Fashion Roses. A unique spiral garden is being constructed in another part of the grounds. New lawns and shrubbery will complete the program.

Winner of Outboard Marathon Trophy

outboard trophies when he won the race. B-Utility event on Sunday, May 27. Gene

GENE HAWTHORNE, JR., center, add- is receiving the congratulations of his faed the Detroit Times Belle Isle 50-mile ther, GENE, SR., who is also his mechanmarathon to his growing collection of ic, as officials weigh in his boat after the

☑ EDWARD J. PONGRACZ.

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of Education, 3 year term.

Richard School Students Win Conservation Awards

award last year.

school children, scouting groups,

Behind the Richard School

from both conservationists and

layment throughout the state.

Miss Lillian Koby's third gradehouse, and drew posters during He also said that the Wayne and Mrs. Letrice Petree's first their study of animals. They re-County Prosecutor's Office, in grade of Richard School were ceived Honorable Mention reviewing the case for possible recognized by the Hoffmaster (equivalent to fourth place) in negligence, found that the in- Memorial Award committee for the state, also in the lower elecident was purely accidental their classroom work in conser- mentary division. This makes vation. The recognition service the second successful project for Ingagiola told investigators was held in the Richard School Mrs. Petree's classes, for her

Presenting the awards was Frank Burch, Grosse Pointe res-P. J. Hoffmaster, the former diident and member of the State rector of Michigan's Department Conservation Commission. Mr. of Conservation and one of Burch's children attended Rich- Michigan's great conservationard and as an old friend of the ists. As a memorial to him, a school, he was especially wel- fund has been set aside and

and others receive awards and Miss Koby's group started recognition for outstanding conwith a conservation chart and servation projects. moved to models, scrapbrooks, and experimental work with program of conservation educaplants. For their efforts they received second place in the state tion is Principal Clarence Mess-

of Michigan in the lower ele- ner, one of the Michigan authorities in the field. Messner's mentary division. lectures, guided tours and arti-Mrs. Petree's class studied animal foot prints, made a dog received favorable comment

FIELD TRIPS POPULAR

Ten thousand youngsters and adults will take nature field iels only, will be held on Satur-day, August 18, at the Grosse politan Authority parks during spring, summer and fall of 1956. and will attract fanciers of the That is the estimate of Bill Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Authority. With spring officially here, trips to be conducted by Hopkins or his assistant, bers of the Parent Club - Mrs. | Charles Damm, already are scheduled as far ahead as May. Their services for organized Chapin, Jr., and Thomas A. groups are available free by calling or writing the Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit

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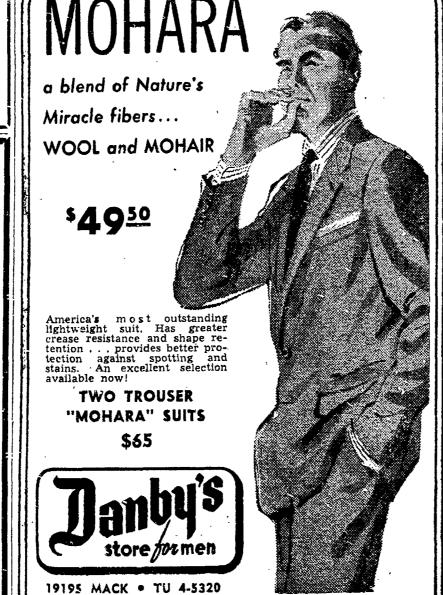
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FOR THE THREE YEAR TERM

Born in Chicago, Illinois-1907 Was raised and lived in New York City until 1928.

Graduated from Mechanics Institute, New York City.

Apprenticed watch maker, Tiffany & Company, New York City. Started jeweler's store in Grosse

Pointe City, 1930. Purchased home in Grosse Pointe in 1940.

Served on First Hallowe'en Committee as Treasurer, Chairman for the next two years.

Served on five Bond Drive Committees in the School District.



Charter member, Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

P.T.A. President, Maire and Pierce Schools.

Present President, Dad's Club of High School. Served on various Grosse Pointe

City committees, including Park Committee Chairmanship. Presently member of Grosse

Pointe City Board of Review. Two boys in Grosse Pointe High

One girl at University of Michigan.

Member of St. James Lutheran

Hobby: Love to fish.

VOTE ON JUNE 11th

We, the undersigned, are in hearty accord with the qualifications of Mr. Pongracz and urge his election on June 11th to Trustee of the Grosse Pointe School Board for the 3 year term:

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State law requires 30 hours of classroom instruction and sixhours of actual driving; one of these must be in traffic. Frank Updegraff and Dale

Rodewig will teach the expected 120 students. Students may register Friday, June 15, or Monday, June 18,

at the high school. state law effective February 1, 1957, which requires anyone Troop 19. who wants a license before they driver training.

William A. McKinley Heads Midland Board

William A. McKinley, of 1128 Yorkshire, was recently elevated from president to chairman of the board of the Midland Steel Products Company.

Wade N. Harris, formerly a resident of Grosse Pointe now living in Cleveland, was moved up from executive vice-president to president of the stee! fabricating concern, which has plants in Detroit, Cleveland, and Owosso, Michigan.

McKinley started ,with Mid Pressed Steel Company, in 1919 as a draftsman. He worked his way up through the organization, which in 1923 merged with Parish & Bingham Company and the Parish Manufac-Midland Steel Products Company, becoming vice-president president.

Pvt. Gordon MacIvor Training in Germany

4TH DIV., GERMANY-Pvt. Gordon D. MacIvor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacIvor, 13401 Rosemary street, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is a member of the 4th Infantry Division in

Training received by the "Ivy" division, part of the U.S. Seventh Army, includes intensive maneuvers and realistic field problems.

MacIvor, a gunner in Company D of the division's 12th Regiment, entered the Army in November 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson,

Officers Picked By the Players

Harry Guest was elected president of The Players at their annual dinner meeting May 15 in their playhouse at 3321 East Jefferson. He succeeds John O. Peters.

Kendrick B. Brown was elected vice-president and Robert E.

Lamb, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of governors for three-year terms were Alan Canty, Carl Georgi, Jr., and Loren T. Robinson, Jr.



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2 Awarded Eagle Badges At Boy Scout Honor Court

At a special investiture cere- this venture will take these high school students in the Maire School, Troop 19 of Dis- 14 and 17, to Japan on the Navy trict 3, Boy Scouts of America, Troop Ship "Breckenridge". granted the Eagle award, (highest award in scouting), to John C. Cook, 781 Loraine road, and Edward Langs, 281 University

Both Cook and Langs received all their scout training preliminary to the award with Troop 19 although they are now both members of Ship 19 of the Sea Explorers; thus, they are the first Eagle Scouts to be associated with that new Ship.

Scout Master of Troop 19, was competition with many others. The increased emphasis on awarded a special placque in He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. this course is the result of a recognition of five years of out- John W. Langs, 281 University standing service to the boys of place.

Also participating in the cereare 18 years old to have passed mony were 14 new boys who were taken into the troop as Tenderfoot Scouts.

> highly honored by the fact Edward Langs is one of two Explorers from the Detroit metropolitan area to be selected to spend the summer in Japan with the "Explorer Sea Lift to the Pacific".

Langs is one of 42 outstanding Explorers selected from the entire United States to take this trip under the joint sponsorship of the United States Navy and the Boy Scouts of America. Characterized as "an adventure in international understanding".

land's predecessor, Detroit Francis H. Brown New Cost Accountants' VP

Francis H. Brown, 1007 Yorkshire road, has been elected first vice-president of the Detroit turing Company to form the Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants for the 1956-1957 term. Mr. Brown is a in charge of engineering, then member of the corporate Compexecutive vice-president, then troller's Staff of Chrysler Corporation.

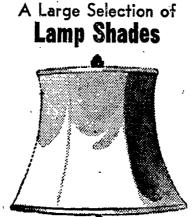
He is also a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, American Institute of Accountants, American Management Association, Bayview Yacht Club, and Detroit Power Squadron.

mony on Thursday, May 24, at scouts, all between the ages of

Landing at Yokohama in July. they will spend a week attending the Japanese National Scout Jamboree, following which they will visit for a week in the homes of various Japa- a comprehensive training pronese. After a further tour of gram. The unit won fame in sightseeing, the boys will return August 15 on the Navy transport "Gaffey".

To be selected for the trip, Langs was required to pass oral and written examinations in ad-At the same ceremony John dition to proving his qualifica-Glaser, 510 Neff road, former tions as an outstanding Scout in

The ceremonies were conducted by James Chouinard, 502 Notre Dame, as Scout Master. and Harold McGregor, 1360 Bishop road, as committee It was announced that Troop chairman. It was announced 19 and Grosse Pointe have been that on June 6 there will be another investiture ceremony at which a large number of boys will be advanced to First Class and Second Class ratings and another group will receive various merit awards.



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Norman Bittner Trains in Texas

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The division, reactivated in June 1954, is now undergoing Normandy and Bastogne in World War II.

Bittner, a member of Company B in the division's 553d Armored Battalion, arrived at Fort Hood from an assignment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He entered the Army in January of this year.

It is not at all uncommon for the heady individual to have a head-on collision.

POPPY, SALE RETURNS

Raymond F. Baka, chairman of the recent poppy sale sponsored by the Grosse Pointe V. F.W. Alger Post 995, announces that the sum of \$1,362.05 has

been turned into post headquarters to date, with more returns expected.

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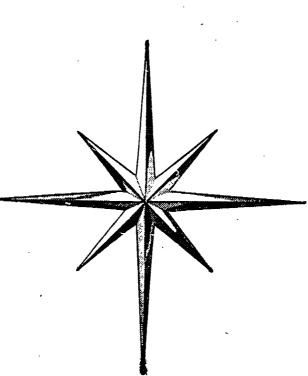
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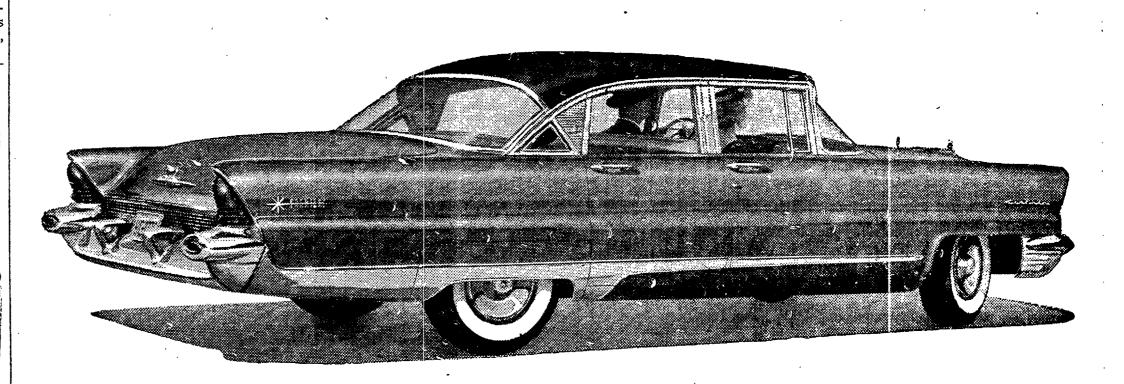
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Who would not wish to see this Christ, the anti-Christ will make this spiritual understanding re- dominion realized in his own life its claims upon us. The anti-Christ veals God to us in His true nature.

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dependent upon these senses! In of thy hands; thou hast put all of the individual's necessity to ac- an interesting, varied, and inspir- that first contact with Christian and their salvation whenever it the New Testament we read things under his feet." This do- knowledge and accept within him- ing abundance of spiritual treas
Science. Complete newness of life fits their convenience. We know that the Son of God is minion exists in the consciousness self the living Christ, for only ures.

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Mrs. Eddy not only exposes the wherein is he to be accounted of?" duality of Christ Jesus. She different states beliefs regarding the sup- Mrs. Eddy likewise exhorts us in ferentiates clearly and convincingly senting of evil, but at the these positive words (Science and between the human focus and the words same time shows how evil is de- Health, p. 485). "When the illustration of the human focus and the stroyed. When the class of sciences and the stroyed with the development of the convertion But how can we know God on the basis of the first account of spires us to righteous living. It is Health for each of the twenty-six though scales fell from his eyes. of divine Truth and Love. aright? The five material senses— creation in the first chapter of only through the Christ that hu- subjects. Each subject is repeated What he had sought in prayer, sight, hearing, smell, taste, touch Genesis, and the Psalmist cries out man consciousness awakens to the once during the year, and new se-sensed and felt through an earnest —are incapable of perceiving any- in wonderment at the greatness of spiritual and eternal facts of being. lections are chosen by the Com- study of the Bible, but had ex-

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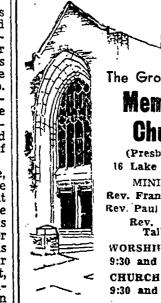
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hold its annual carnival to raise money in mounting the huge stuffed bear which for its scholarship fund on June 9. Stu- will be present. Mrs. William .C McMildents, parents and faculty are busy with lan stands by to guard against a tumble. the elaborate preparations. Philip McMil-

Grosse Pointe University School will lan, left, gives Tommy Campbell an assist

Cubs to Hold 'Hobo Dinner'

cessful year.

City of Grosse Pointe

Notice of

Adoption of Ordinance

Ordinance No. 87

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 16 OF ORDINANCE NO. 75 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR COMBINING IN ONE SYSTEM THE

WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS

OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN; TO PROVIDE FOR IMPROVING, ENLARGING AND EXTENDING SAID SYSTEM AND FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE BONDS TO DEFRAY THE COST THEREOF; TO PROVIDE FOR THE RETIREMENT AND SPECIFICATION OF SAID BONDS.

AND SECURITY OF SAID BONDS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO SAID SYSTEM AND SAID BONDS." AS ADOPTED MARCH 5, 1955, TO PROVIDE THAT CHARGES FOR SERVICES FURNISHED BY THE SYSTEM SHALL BE BILLED AND COLLECTED SEMI-ANNUALLY OR OFTENER, AS

COLLECTED SEMI-ANNUALLY OR OFTENER, AS SHALL BE DETERMINED BY THE COUNCIL.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 16 of Ordinance No. 75 entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR COMBINING IN ONE SYSTEM THE WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN; TO PROVIDE FOR IMPROVING, ENLARGING AND EXTENDING SAID SYSTEM AND FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE BONDS TO DEFRAY THE COST THEREOF: TO PROVIDE FOR THE RETIREMENT AND SECURITY OF SAID BONDS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE

AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO SAID SYSTEM AND SAID BONDS." as adopted

March 5, 1955 be and the same hereby is amended to read

tion, public or private, or to any public agency or instrumentality. Charges for services furnished by the system shall be billed and collected semi-annually or oftener, as shall be determined by the council. Such

charges shall become due at such times, not exceeding

40 days after the reading of the water meter, as shall be established by resolution of the council, and if such

charges are not paid on or before such due date, then

a penalty of five (5) per cent shall be added thereto. In the event that the charges for any such services

furnished to any premises shall not be paid within thirty (30) days after the due date thereof, then all services furnished by the system to such premises shall be discontinued. Services so discontinued shall

not be restored until all sums then due and owing, including penalties shall be paid, plus a shut-off charge

of One Dollar (\$1.00) and a turn-on charge of One

(10) days after publication as provided by law.

Adopted May 8, 1956 Posted May 31, 1955 Published May 31, 1956

Effective June 12, 1956

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten

NORBERT P. NEFF

City Clerk

"Section 16. No free service shall be furnished by the system to the city or to any person, firm or corpora-

as follows:

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Pack 85 of the Cub Scouts | In this one particular inat the Monteith School, will stance, unfortunately, it cannot wind up this year's activities at | be a family affair. The parents its meeting on June 5, in the and the Cub Scout can bring gymnasium at the Monteith a box lunch or they can com-

This last Pack meeting will Luck, and it is expected due be an "out of uniform" affair to the nature of the event, that Michel Motors, 19391 Mack and will be celebrated by a somebody will come up with a Hobo Dinner. Due to the space mulligan stew. limitations it will have to be confined to the Cub Scout and available at the school, howhis parents.

Grosse Pointe Headquarters 6:30 p.m. and during the eve-



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bine with their Den for a Pot could be "worth its weight in avenue, said.

Gilbert Michel said that his There will be pop and coffee dealership is participating in the "Solid Gold License Plate ever, if the parents require dishes or silverware they must Jackpot" contest, sponsored by supply them themselves, includthe Plymouth division of Chrysler Corporation.

The activities will start at A grand prize of \$50,000, plus 445 other cash prizes are being ning there will be entertainment supplied by different offered. The contest began May 25, and will run through July Dens in the Pack, and also there 14. All car owners, regardless will be outside entertainment. their automobile's make, model or year, are eligible to fitting climax to a very suc-

grand prize and a \$10,000 second prize, a third prize of \$5,000, and a \$1,000 fourth prize are Honor to H. N. Phillips being offered in the "Jackpot" contest, which offers a total of Harry N. Phillips, of Lincoln \$100,000 in prize money.

road, was elected president of To enter, car owners need the Michigan State Association only visit a Plymouth dealerof Life Underwriters at its 27th ship, produce proof of car own-ership, register their state liannual convention, held at Lansing, Michigan, on May 10. cense plate number on the entry It is the first time in the hisblank, and complete the retory of the association that a mainder of the form. group agency manager has held

'Masqueteers' Present Play

By Carol Baude, 11A

"The Masqueteers," ninth the one act comedy "Pampered" Darling" today at Parcells for Pierce last Tuesday.

instructor, has directed the cast

"Pampered Darling" is centered around a house party given by two older sisters, Connie (played by Bev Bay) and Janet (played by Dolly Beam.) They have a devilish brother, Victor (played by John Davidson.) Connie and Janet try to keep Victor from learning of the party, but the dumber boy of the play, Dudley (played by Dick Ortwein) accidently lets the secret slip to Victor.

party, writes a note to his sisters saying "I have gone deaf and dumb," signed "Yours truly, Victor."

taken up by the fest of the cast, trying to get Victor to speak. Involved are Judie Henderson, Bob Tutag, Judy Sattlemeier, Pat Berard, Julie Van Gallow, Jack Pingel, and Bob Stiefel, guests of Connie and Janet.

caped a tonsillectomy operation on an ironing board in the living room.

At last he speaks and the

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Plymouth Opens License Contest

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office or been elected to head up the state association which

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grade dramatics group at Grosse Pointe High School, presented an all-school assembly and at Miss Elaine Thomas, English

Victor, now knowing of the

The remainder of the play is

Finally, having given up in despair, Victor narrowly es-

party continues.

Trustee, Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 3-year term.

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School Board Election

The annual School Board Election will be held on Monday, June 11. Since the electors voted to change the classification of the local district, as permitted under state law, the Board of Education will be enlarged from a membership of five to seven, with the result that the largest field of candidates which has ever run will be seeking office this year.

There are no less than 13 who aspire to hold office on the board. Two incumbents will seek reelection and two new members will be picked.

With the large field entered, it is quite natural that this paper has been submitted to considerable pressure from candidates and their supporters. This is very flattering, but we shall not place our stamp of approval on any individuals. In the first place, we are personally acquainted with at least half a dozen of the candidates whom we consider qualified to be worthy members of the board. In the second place, we have a horror of giving away political advertising, or any other kind, for that matter.

We cannot stress too much the importance of getting a large turnout on this election day. Not only is our school system really big business, but we should all be vitally interested in the election of those who run this system.

It is indeed complimentary to the present board that practically all of the new candidates appear to completely endorse the program which has been carried out, and signify their intentions to see that the high standards of education which have been created here shall be zealously

The candidates have been invited to appear before many PTA and other meetings. There has been some grumbling on the part of the office seekers because they have not been allowed more time to state their opinions and answer questions, but with such a large field it is understandable that limits had to be placed on the time alloted each candidate.

All of the aspirants with whom we have talked have indicated a complete willingness to answer questions and to make themselves available at any time to state their views on the conduct of the public school system.

The complete list of candidates is printed below for the benefit of those wishing to contact any or all of them to guide their voting.

Two incumbents, James W. Lee II, of 376 Chalfonte, and Franklin Dougherty, of 1851 Country Club, present president and secretary, respectively, have filed for reelection for four-year terms.

Others hoping to serve for four years are: William N. Fritz of 1167 Whittier; Reyer VanZanen of 2135 Lancaster, and George M. Zimmerman of 468 Cloverly.

Filing for three-year terms were Ruth H. Goebel of 193 McKinley; C. Henry Haberkorn III of 16641 Jefferson; Ruby W. Jennings of 1131 N. Oxford; Marie M. Kennedy of 806 Lorraine; Raymond J. Lynch of 1061 N. Oxford; Oscar B. Marx, Jr., of 954 Lakepointe. Edward J. Pongracz of 782 Notre Dame, and Donald G. Strnad of 21183

On January 24, voters of the school district approved the changing of the district from fourth to third class, thereby requiring seven members serving on the board Hillsdale College Veterans club 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.

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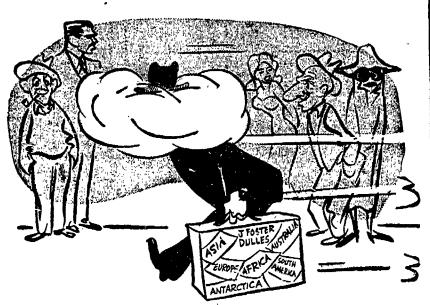
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Mr. John Foster Dulles Secretary of State Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Secretary,

You have been very busy running hither and you and settling all kinds of things which may seem important to you. Well, okay. That's your job and you've gotta make a living I guess. But, you are neglecting the REALLY IMPORTANT things which are happening and for your own good you oughta catch up. One of these days you'll find yourself in a good, intelligent conversation and you'll be lost, you won't know what anyone's talking about. So, just because I'm a pal and I know you mean well I'll fill you in on the really top news of the day. For example, Jayne Mansfield just got her fifth puppy. . . . Rita Hayworth has kittens everytime she hears those dirty words: Kim Novak. . . . There is nothing, but nothing that Debbie Reynolds likes to do better than give Eddie Fisher a haircut. (and, by the way, fixing her teeth is costing him a fortune). . . . and in the current Look Marilyn Monroe was asked how she would like to be remembered on her tombstone. She replied, "Marilyn Monroe-blonde-37-23-36." . . . (you've gotta know these things!) . . . Joe E. Lewis who should be here playing horses is playing people at El Rancho Vegas in Nevada. Getting a refill for his wallet. . . . Joni James, who can make great spaghetti is from hunger when it comes to whipping up a pizza. Has to send out for 'em.

"You've missed some good parties, like the one for Sammy Davis, Jr., Earl Wilson's surprise birthday party at Ruby, Foo's and the blast for Paul Whiteman at Gilmore's. Bing Crosby, Rex Harrison, Jack Benny and everyone you can think of helped him celebrate his 50th year in show biz. . . . Everyone is killing themselves for tickets to "My Fair Lady" and you haven't even made a request. You must do something about yourself. If you run into Tallulah Bankhead tell her you hope "The Ziegfeld Follies" will be a big hit next year. They've postponed it 'till then, although frankly, what that show needs is a new show. We saw it in Philadelphia. Our train was late and we got there after the first half of the first act, which was none too soon.



Let's see what else I can tell you. . . . Oh, yes, Rainier and Grace will have a battle on their hands. Mrs. Aristotle Onassis wants to remain society leader of Monaco and she can finance a pretty good battle for it. . . . Sinatra's real jazzy. Bought a pair of shorts with 14 karat gold strands in 'em. . . . Nicky Hilton's (Conrad's boy) on the wagon. . . . I just had to throw away a new Italian silk suit. Got a run in it. . . "What's My Line" mystery guests receive about \$500 for a visit. Unless, of course, they're anxious to get on the show to plug a new picture or something. Then they do it

You probably haven't noticed, Mr. Secretary, but Marilyn Mon-roe is getting a lot of publicity on "The New Marilyn Monroe" although no one can figure out what was wrong with the old one. ... Maybe someone you know would like to go over to the Copa. They're auditioning chorus girls this week. The lucky ones will get \$100 a week. . . . You didn't miss anything at the Stork Club the other night. Everybody who is nobody was there. . . . Janet Blair's mixed green Caesar salad will be \$3500 a week. . . . Did you know that members of the trade call Jimmy Durante "sweet nose"... and, isn't this silly? 20th Century Fox' new picture "The Sixth of June" opened in MAY!!! ... Paul Muni and his wife celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last week . . . and I don't suppose you've given much thought to the fact that Dana Wynter has announced that she'll marry Gregg Bautzer, but nothing has been heard from him on the subject. Whattya think o' that?

Mr. Secretary, if this all seems like a bore to you, remember it's because you've been away from it for so long and you've gotten a little square, if you don't mind my saying so. What you oughta do is come into town one night and start at "21" for dinner. Believe me, it won't hurt you. It's a good place to be seen. Then, you should see either "My Fair, Lady," "The Most Happy Fella" or "Mr. Wonderful." Maybe you cught make "Mr. Wonderful" because then you'll be right near Lindy's (the Whitefish House) where you can get a relief from those creamed chicken dinners you've been wrecking your stomach with. You should then go over to the Harwyn and have your picture taken with Jayne Mansfield, which would be mixing a little business with pleasure. (The picture'd probably get into the papers because she's pretty important these days.) Or else, maybe you should see "Waiting For Godot" which is now being played with sub-titles. In any event, you owe it to yourself to come in and have a good time.

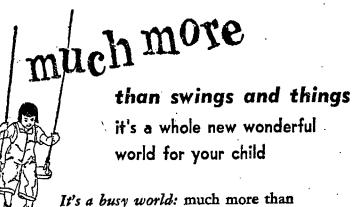
Robert H. VanSteelant Heads Hillsdale Club

Robert H. VanSteelant, son of the Sociology club, and viceon the Hillsdale campus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. VanSteelant, president of the International Jr., of 1328 Beaconsfield, was Relations club on the Hillsdale recently elected president of the campus.

n the Hillsdale campus. Fuel for diesel engines is in-Bob, a freshman, is also a jected into the cylinders through member of the Delta Sigma Phi holes as small as 1/5000th of social fraternity, president of an inch.

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JUNE 1 - JUNE 7 — 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 experienced consultation service by Mrs. Edna Hannah. Mrs. Hannah will be on duty in the Garden Center out honor save in his own Room every week n Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—There will be a volunteer lacy in Grosse Pointe. Our com- time in her busy life to pen worker at the Garden Center Room every Monday and munity has more than its share with Mrs. Marjorie Coe, that Friday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.—(call Tuxedo of notables in the literary field thought provoking book, "The

ospital equipment available for free loan — crutches, pride in their accomplishments. Published in 1955, it is in conwheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of an accident or dire are widely read is known to emergency-free of charge."

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Exhibit through Her most recent novel, "Mid-June 10.

Thursday, May 31

Youth in Government Day—War Memorial's Youth Council to sit in on City Government and take over for a day. The young people will operate the government of the City of Grosse Pointe under the guidance of the regular City officials and employees.

Friday, June 1

*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 4th, 5th and 6th; 4:30. p.m-Grades 7th and 8th; 7 p.m.-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

Children's Theatre — Mrs. Syd Reynolds—Instructor Blue Hi Y - Dinner-6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

Saturday, June 2

Detroit Foundation of Music School-Practice for recital today's Grosse Pointe writers.

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Luncheon—12:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe High School Graduating Class-Cocktail and Dinner Party—6:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 3

Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m. *Children's Theatre — Mrs. Syd Reynolds — Instructor — Detroit Foundation of Music School — Recital — 3 p.m.

Monday, June 4 Water Color Classes — Hughie Lee Smith—Instructor —

10 a.m. to 12 noon. *Cancer Information and Service Center - Service Work the Kronprinz Wilhelm," and —10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. Elizabeth Cass Chapter D.A.R.—Luncheon—12:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford—Directors—1 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 p.m.

Beta Y Teens-Pot Luck Supper-6 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class—7th through 9th grades; 7 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

Tuesday, June 5

Grosse Pointe Brokers Association—Luncheon—12noon. St. Marks Mother's Study Club—Luncheon—12:30 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — Rehearsals for Recital—4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club - Dinner and Meeting -

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

-6:30 p.m.Clark School Faculty—Dinner—6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Service Work — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oil Painting Class—Hughie Lee Smith—Instructor—1 p.m.

Alpha Y Teens-Pot Luck-5 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford—Directors—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 7

"FAIR ON THE GREEN"—Open to the public—11 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Luncheon @\$1.25 will be served from 12 noon

to 2 p.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Morning Coffee

Oil Painting Class (Still Life) Mrs. Viven Kitson-Instructor—\$3.50 per lesson—1:30 p.m.
*Ballet Classes—May Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to 7 p.m. Dale Carnegie Alumni—Meeting—7 p.m.



What Goes On at Your Library

By Jean Taylor

That "an author is not with- | known, may be in the offing. country," to paraphrase the adage, has been proven a fal- Mrs. Morgan Sherman find and all Pointe residents take

A local novelist whose books her friends and neighbors as Mrs. Haldeman Finnie and to the book world as Isabella Holt. | troiters is "Motor Memories" a point," published in 1955, was well received by critics and readers alike by critics preceded by some nine or ten popular year span of motor car develtitles, "Rampole Place," "My Son and Heir," "Aunt Jessie"

Busy people and world travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Finnie find time to be actively interested in the Friends of the Library organization.

Three well-liked novels of the early thirties were "The Happy Sinner," "House of Wives," and "Sold for a Song." In talking with the author, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton Herbert, recently, she modestly disclaimed a rightful place among We disagree. Mrs. Herbert still has a facile pen and writes occasional articles and stories for current periodicals. Her brother, the late Davis Osborne Hamilton, was a novelist as well as a poet with two books of fiction, "Pale Warriors" and "Picaresque" and a book of verse, "Four Gardens" to his

A writer with an unusual and varied background is Count Alfred Niezychowski, whose genial personality has won him a host of friends. We have just reread his book "The Cruise of found this best seller of the late twenties still absorbing reading some twenty-five years later. The Count tells of his own experiences as officer aboard a German cruiser during the early part of World War I. It is told with zest and some humor and, boasts this kindly writer, "In 251 consecutive days of raiding, not one life was lost."

Count Niezychowski was born in Poland but has been an enthusiastic citizen of the United States since 1924. His charming wife is a native American and a long-time user of our library. We understand that negotiations are afoot to publish a paper bound edition of this war tale and that a new book telling of the many interesting people the Count has

And where, we wonder, did Challenge of Being a Woman." tinuous demand at the library.

A book read with pleasure and nostalgia by many Desaga of whirling gears, by the late Eugene W. Lewis. The author writes from his recollections of the more than fifty opment in this country.

Jay McCormick, a teacher of creative writing at Wayne University, practices what he preaches. His first book, "November Storm," a story of the Great Lakes, won the Hopwood award in 1942. Mr. McCormick's later novel, "Nightshade," assured him a significant place in the world of books. His wife, Joyce McCormick, in charge of the circulation desk at Central, is a favorite with all library

The late Hal H. Smith was a lover of books and a discriminating reader and his book, "On the Gathering of a Library" is enjoyable reading for the bibsiophile.

Mentioned above are a few of the Grosse Pointe authors whose books will be on display at the Central Library during the next week or two. Drop in and get acquainted with your talented neighbors.

Be Cautious Not Sorry By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Summer skies and open spaces are very inviting, and somewhat 'treacherous too Exposing a great deal of the skin surface while walking through fields and woods invites skin poisonings of many kinds.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Mrs. Robert Suczek invited some 40 guests to a surprise tea party Monday afternoon to mark the 80th birthday of her mother, Mme. Emma de Vicq. Party-goers hung gifts on a centerpiece tree sprayed in gold before shouting "surprise" at the guest of honor.

Among the friends who sipped tea or champagne punch | Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Robat the Suczek residence in Fisher road were . . . Mrs. George Huntington . . . Mrs. Sally Spencer . . . Mrs. Rob- sons of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Leigh red and white in the large center ert Isbell . . . Mrs. Adolph Widman . . . Mrs. Willie Widman . . . Mrs. Burns Henry . . . Mrs. Frederick Fuger . . . Mrs. Bert H. Wicking . . . Mrs. Otto Scherer . . . Mrs. of Bloomfield Hills. Leslie Arnold . . . and Mrs. Alfred Mayer.

Sign of the Zodiac

Mr. and Mrs. James Quello entertained friends at a Taurus the Bull party on Saturday night in their Berkshire road home. Since both were born under the sign of Taurus (he-April 21 and she-May 1), it seemed fitting to use that as a theme and to give guests a lucky coin of the zodiac sign under which each one was born.

When Mrs. Q. checked the birthday list and found City, Iowa; Robert Frazer of that eight of the 23 party-folks were born under Taurus Birmingham and Rudolph Carltoo, she had the given names of all eight Tauruses written son, Jr. of Kenilworth, Ill. in yellow on the fancy white cake. Artistic Bettie Currie, of Huntington Woods, whips up and decorates such fabulous cakes strictly as a hobby. The cake was decorated Thomas Fitzgerald in her home. with a bull and the first name and date of birth of the in Lewiston road on May 26. Tauruses in the crowd.

Guests who had Taurus birthdays were William Sie- served the date, Saturday, bert . . . Peter Gallette . . . Charles Wainman . . . Louis June 9, for a luncheon and kit-Asmus . . . Mrs. Joseph Quinn . . . and Joseph Giroux. chen shower in the Lewiston Joining in the celebration were the Joseph Eskridges . . . | road home of Mrs. Leigh B. Mrs. Siebert . . . Mrs. Gallette . . . Mrs. Wainman . . . Mrs. Asmus . . . Mr. Quinn . . . Mrs. Giroux . . . Mr. and hostess with Mrs. Hubert Noble Mrs. David Lowe . . . Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacDonald and Mrs. Clara H. White. ... the Kenneth Reichles ... and Mrs. Quello's father, Michael "Dad" Butler.

Fair on the Green

Pink and turquoise colors will theme the June 7 Fair on the Green at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. give a cocktail party before Farmerettes will hand out pink and white balloons; mem- the rehearsal dinner in their bers of the clubs sponsoring the fair will preside over home in Lothrop road on June booths wearing either pink or turquoise frocks with cor-(Continued on Page 16)

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Hostesses for UF Appreciation Tea



Leading regional, divisional and area chairmen, and top level members of Women's Participation for United Foundations were invited to an appreciation tea party in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on May 24. Hostesses for the party shown left

to right, were MRS. BENSON FORD, 1955 chairman of Women's Participation; MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., '56 residential organization chairman; and MRS. EDWIN O. BCDKIN, chairman of UF women's organization.

Greeting guests at the door of the Hunt Club was Mrs. Richard Webber Allen, associate campaign director. The tea table was decorated in UF colors of tesville, Va.; Noel La Motte of red carnations, and tall red tap- Island. ers in silver candelabra. Tiny sandwiches and cookies and petit fours iced with UF torches completed the attractive teartaof Winnetka, Ill., will be at- ble. Each guest received a tiny Gayle and Jay will be there tended by his brother, Richard UF pin commemorating the tea, from Mrs. Ford.

BALL PLAYER INJURED

Moyles of New York City; Gor-Eight year old Sheldon Warddon Winters of Lakewood, O.; well of 1 Moran road was taken Donald S. Chapman of Mason' to Cottage Hospital Friday afternoon, May 25. Young Wardwell was struck on the nose and R. G. Olson. by a baseball bat while playing

Old Club Plans Opening Party A redecorated Old Club will, and ballroom, placing picture hold its opening party of the windows in the grill, and panel-B. Middleditch, Jr. of Charlot- piece of white snapdragons and season on Friday at Harsen's ing both grill and dining room

> The board of directors will greet members at a cocktail party that evening. Como. Herbert W. Hart and Mrs. Hart with for the weekend on their boat Queen of Harts.

> Others who will be on hand include Vice Como. Sam Keller, secretary Henry C. Forster, Jr., and directors Eugene A. Gargaro, Stark Hickey, Harry R. Fruehauf, Edwin N. Peabody

enlarging the grill, dining room bitten by the pup.

in pine.

FRIENDSHIP REJECTED

Robert Bell, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bell of 456 Cloverly road, will think twice before he puts his hand through a fence to pet s. dog. The boy did just that Saturday, May 26, when he reached through the fence at 434 Touraine to pet a Beagle hound. Young Bell retracted his Old Club movements include hand quickly after it had been

Marilyn Reich Wed to Gerald Sullivan

Leave on Motor Trip to Florida Following May 19 Ceremony in St. Lucy's Chapel and Reception at Turners

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sullivan left on a motor trip to Florida following their May 19 wedding in St. Lucy's Chapel. A reception at American Turners followed the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the former green and yellow. They carried Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reich of matching floral hats. Brys drive. She wore a balpearls glistened on her pleated poke headpiece from bride, was ring bearer. which a waist length illusion the bridal bouquet.

Loa Zay Sheridan attended as New Baltimore, Mich. honor maid and Mrs. Ronald her attendant), as matron of more. bridesmaid.

in rainbow hues of pink, blue, ter and matching hat.

Marilyn Reich, daughter of seafoam stadis and iris and wore

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Debby Reinhold, niece of the lerina length gown of white bridegroom, was the flower girl, taffeta trimmed in lace. Seed wearing a white taffeta frock made like the bride's gown. Philip Reich, nephew of the

Ed Sullivan, of Dayton, O., veil extended. Stephanotis was his brother's best man. The and white orchids formed bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, of Ushers included the bride's

Gouch, of Oxford, O. (Petty Lee brother, Jack Reich, Dick De before her marriage here last Grandchamp, of Roseville, and August, at which Marilyn was Dick Kaminski, of New Balti-

honor. Mrs. Arthur Reinhold, of Mrs. Reich wore a candlelight New Baltimore served as brides- embroidered satin dress, small maid and Judy Muer was junior | flowered hat and cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. McCormick The four attendants were bal- chose a dress of gray lace over let length nylon chiffon frocks pink taffeta with pink faille dus-

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Middleditch, who will be co-A cocktail and dinner party in the Ann Arbor home of the Robert Angells will be given for the couple on June 14, with the Donald Parsons as co-hosts. The Robert Kanzlers will 15. The rehearsal dinner given by John's parents will follow in the Country Club of De-Luncheon for the bridal party and out of town guests will be given on June 16 in the Lewiston road home of Mrs. Donald Woodruff, who will be co-hostess for the party with

The day of the wedding the Gilbert Wheldens of Park Lane will invite out of town guests for brunch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingold.

Plans Revealed

By Ann Bross

Ann Walker Bross, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Bross

of Lewiston road, who will be

married to John Bennett Sny-

der in the Grosse Pointe Mem-

orial Church on June 17, has

announced her bridal party

Mrs. John Ingold will be the

matron of honor, and Mary

Johnstone, the maid of honor.

ert Kanzler, Mrs. Donald Par-

Darian, Conn., and Julie Otter,

The bridegroom-elect, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Snyder

Ushers will be Peter Powers

of Boston, Mass.; William

Thomas Fitzgerald in her home

Three hostesses have re-

B. Snyder of St. Louis, Mo.

attendants.

The wedding ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. with a reception following in the Country Club.

Lt. Robert L. Corless Signal School Graduate

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—2d Lt. Robert L. Corless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Corless of 1358 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan completed the Signal Corps Officers Basic Course, at The Signal School here, on May 22.

He entered the service in March 1956, and was sent to The Signal School to receive basic training in the duties and responsibilities of Company Grade Signal Officers, prior to joining a Field Unit.

Corless was graduated from Michigan State University in 1955 and was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Joanne Schummer Marries John Hoey

Repeat Vows in St. Joan or Arc Church on May 30; Leave for Wedding Trip in California

Joanne Marie Schummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schummer of Rosyln road, and John Michael Hoey DONALD R. PASCHALS, of repeated their marriage vows on Wednesday, May 30, in St. Joan of Arc Church.

Buckingham Hall.

the form of a tea.

and Mrs. C. A. Neville.

"daughter" churches in this

The new Mrs. Hoey donned a

Meeting June 5

The Rev. Fr. John Jordan ding. Mrs. Hoey wore a French officiated at the Memorial blue chiffon dress, white acces-Day double ring ceremony, and the Rev. Fr. Bernard Hoey read the nuptial high party and immediate family read.

Embroidered nylon tulle was the bride's choice for her wedding gown. The fitted bodice had a scoop neckline inset with seed pearls extending into a full length skirt with sweep train. A crown of oval-shaped net leaves trimmed with seed pearls road. held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of Pointe Colony lily of the valley, amazon lilies and ivy.

Mrs. Raymond Elliott, the honor matron, wore white organdy over pink taffeta appliqued with pink rosebuds and a pleated cumberbund extending into a bow in back. Her June 5, from 2 to 5 o'clock, for headpiece was a matching shade the annual Guest Day of Grosse and pink and white shasta Fointe Colony, New England daisies were in her arm bou-

Gowned identically to the honor matron were bridesmaids ing the members and guests will Kitty Hoey, sister of the bridegroom; Ardys Susalla and Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Fred Norman Leslie. Their arm bou-quets were of pink shasta Savage, Mrs. Richard W. Allen

Mary Hoey, the bridegroom's small pink and white daisies of the period.

the esquire duties for the Old Christ Church, in down- Philadelphia. bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. town Detroit, to tell of the Escorting guests to their places in church were James Cunningham, Raymond Converse and Peter Schummer, brother of the the National Society of New

Mrs. Schummer chose a in Swampscott, Mass., will be wedgewood blue silk mist dress Mrs. Howard B. Bogrette, delewith powder blue accessories gate, and Mrs. Edward J. Savlilies for her daughter's wed- tended for the Colony.

Short and to the Pointe

HUBBARD, II, are once more at home in Muskoka road. They vacationed at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., where their son-in-law and daughter, the Charlottesville, Va., joined them

After receiving his discharge from the USNAF, LT. (j.g.) CHARLES W. MORRIS, JR., sories and amazon lily corsage. came home from Kingsville, A breakfast for the wedding Tex., to visit his parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. MORwas held at Hawthorne Howse, RIS of Yorkshire road. with reception following at

MRS. JAMES P. NEVILLE of LaBelle road, the former white sheath dress embroidered ARLENE DePALMA, reverted in a colorful harlequin pattern to her role of official class for the wedding trip to Calipianist on Saturday, when she fornia. They will live in Alter joined former Marygrove College classmates for their 10year reunion luncheon and songfest at Menjo's restaurant, preceding the annual meeting and buffet supper on campus.

HAYS H. ROCKWELL, son of MR. and MRS. WALTER F. Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker, of Old Brook lane, will open her ROCKWELL of Balfour road, home on Tuesday afternoon, was recently elected co-rushing chairman of Psi Upsilon fraternity. A sophomore and candidate for the Bachelor of Arts Degree, he is a graduate of Cranbrook School for Boys, Women, which, this year, takes Bloomfield Hills. As a freshman Assisting the hostess in greethe participated in freshman wrestling, and was a member be Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. of Canterbury Club, organization comprised of students of

MR. and MRS. GEORGE A The hostess will present the CUSTER of Calvin avenue left sister, served as flower girl, history of her gallery of family the Pointe on Saturday, May wearing a full length white portraits, distinguished an- 19, to make their home at 227 organdy frock over pink taf- cestors of Boston and vicinity, Roberts avenue, Glenside, Pa. feta. She carried a basket of painted by the foremost artists The Custers lived in the Pointe for 18 years. Mr. Custer will be She has also asked her pastor, affiliated with the General Theodore Renaud performed the Rev. J. M. Sperry, rector of Grinding Wheel Company in

> KARL A. KUHN of McKinley avenue has returned from a 6week tour of Spain, Portugal, Reporting on the Congress of Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France and England.

England Women, held recently MRS. GEORGE SLOCUM of Rosly road spent the weekend in the Homestead, Hot Springs, and corsage of white amazon age, Director General, who at- Va. She was attending a con- Air Force Base, Texas, where MARY KAY TRACY of the

Mrs. John Michael Hoey



The former JOANNE MARIE SCHUMMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schummer of Roslyn road, was married in St. Joan of Arc Church on May 30, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hoey of Bedford road.

Business Papers. Others from Surgeon, are the houseguests of this area attending the conven- DR. and MRS. A. D. RUEDE-

PULTE of Buckingham road, was among the 13 women students inducted into Gamma Pi and his friend, MANFRED ASH formal dinner party at the Epsilon, national Jesuit honors ER, are motoring to Mexico. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Birmingham; Allan M. and during his four years in Alma, Epsilon, national Jesuit honors ER, are motoring to Mexico. society for women in the Uni- They plan to be gone about four versity of Detroit, where she is weeks. In Dallas, Texas they

Richard Webber.

DR. and MRS. ROBERT BLACK, recently of Randolph vention of the Association of Dr. Black was Chief Flight Pointe were two students ad-

tion were Peter Wemhoff and MAN, JR., of Lewiston road. Dr. Black is scheduled for a their St. Clair Shores apartresidency in Harper Hospital. ment on June 1 too. MAUREEN PULTE, daughter The Blacks are apartment hunt of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ing in the Pointe.

a freshman in the law school. | will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

JANET MUELLER and mitted to the Brownson Honor Society in Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N. Y. during a recent special assembly of students and dale, Fla.

One Grosse Pointe girl will be among the 105 graduates to receive a degree from Marygrove College during commencement ceremonies Wednesday, June 6. She is CHARMAINE KAPTUR, daughter of MR. and MRS. VINCENT KAPTUR, of Bedford lane. She is receiving a bachelor of arts degree.

DR. and MRS. A. D. RUEDE-MAN, JR., of Lewiston road an-

of her college classmates.

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In Lansing, MR. and MRS. EVERETT SCOTT have revealed the engagement of their daughter, MARY LOU, to JACK MURRAY, son of the JOHN MURRAYS of Lakepointe

child, a daughter, NANCY

LEIGH, born on May 11. Nancy

almost arrived on her brother's

(ALBERT DARWIN RUEDE-

MAN, III) birthday. He was 2

years old on May 8. Mrs. Ruede-

man is the former ELSIE

LEIGH WINTER of Baltimore,

Md. Her parents, MR. and MRS.

KARL WINTER, arrived in the

Points on Wednesday, May 23,

to meet their new granddaugh-

MRS. JOHN PATTERSON

and her 3-year-old son PAT

came in from Bad Axe last

week to be guests of MR.

PATTERSON'S brother-in-law

ROSEMARY TOWNSEND of Lincoln road is vacationing in the Escape Hotel, Fort Lauder-

MRS. FRANK W. COOL IDGE of McKinley avenue flew to the Upper Peninsula last week. In Chrystal Falls, she was the house guest of MRS. HAR-RY NEWELL. As president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Coolidge spoke Saturday at the convention of the Federated Music Clubs of the Upper Peninsula which was held in Calumet. She is also visiting Iron River

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Joy Chamberlin's Betrothal Revealed

Will Become Bride of Edmond Allen Burns of Toronto at June 2 Ceremony in Pointe Memorial Church

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilkinson Chamberlin of Whittier road announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy, to Edmond Allen Burns at a family dinner last week.

Pointe Memorial Church.

and sister, MR. and MRS. matron of honor. LOUIS J. ASMUS of Lochmoor boulevard. Mr. Patterson joined Ann Reitz, Seri Wigton, Patri- New Market, Ont. cia Morrow, Mrs. James Bottomley, of Pasadena, Calif., who who will entertain for the couis the sister of the bridegroom- ple before their marriage are

them for the weekend and escorted his family home on Sun-MR. and MRS. HARRY hoff. GMEINER have arrived home

Jokake Inn near Phoenix, Ariz. They will remain in Ballantyne road until the time. Weds June 16 road until the time comes for

their traditional trek East for a sojourn during the summer. Elaine Katherine Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. ence A. Kramer of Sheldon CUDLIP of Lake Shore road road, will become the bride of "Brud" Martindale on June 16. leave the first of June for Our Lady Star of the Sea for the Detroit Artists Market Danville, Va., where their daughter JEAN will graduate Church will be the scene of the garden party and sale at the from Stratford College. Several wedding, with a garden recepweeks after graduation, Jean tion to follow at the Kramer dart, Jr., 180 Ridge road, on will sail for Europe with some home.

Mrs. William C. Dages will p.m. come from Richmond, Va., to be The WILLIAM JOHN CUD- matron of honor for her sister. be held the following day, rain LIPS, who have been staying Bridesmaids will be Mrs. or shine. with the senior Cudlips since Thomas Hatcher, Janet Van Ostheir return from a Bermuda dol, Susanne Sturdevant and honeymoon, expect to move into Mrs. John E. Danaher.

The bridegroom, son of F. CARL ROHLOFF of Manchester Carew Martindale, of Lansing, road, has been named by Alma has asked Charles D. Martin- College registrar as a candi-MR. and MRS. GLENDON dale to attend him.

Harley D. Warner, of Farming- was a member of Phi Phi Alton; Robert D. Camp, of Mid- pha fraternity, the Spanish land; William C. Remien, of Club, the tennis team and play-Grand Rapids, and Dan D. ed intramural sports. Upon gra-Jackson, of East Lansing.

The couple have set June 2 Blair B. Deale, of Toronto, as their wedding day. The Ont., will serve as best man for Rev. Paul Ketchum will officiate at rites in Grosse ers will be John G. Dow, of Toronto, and Grosse Pointers Joy, who attended Finch Col- John K. Hatcher, Don F. Chamlege of New York and Western berlin, Joy's brother, and Dan Michigan Conege, has asked S. Holefca. Young Royce Frue-Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf to be her hauf will attend as ring bearer.

The prospective bridegroom's Bridesmaids will include Alice school was Pickering College in

Among the party planners elect, and Mrs. Wesley Bohn- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Donnelly. Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf, of Birmingham; Mrs. Farrand Vyse, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. V. W. Stinson, and Mrs. Wesley Bohn-

Garden Party Set for June 5

Invitations are in the mail home of Mrs. Joseph G. Stan-Tuesday, June 5, from 2 to 6

In case of rain, the party will

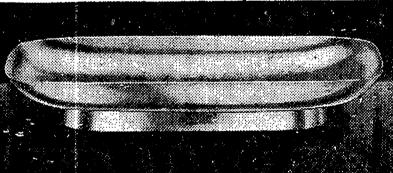
CARL BENJAMIN ROH-LOFF, son of MR. and MRS. date for the degree of bache-* * * ROBERTS of Berkshire road Ushering will be Victor C. lor of arts with a major in his-JOE LANZ of Chalfonte road, entertained Friday, May 18, at a Koch, of River Forest, Ill.; tory and minors in biology, soduation he plans to teach

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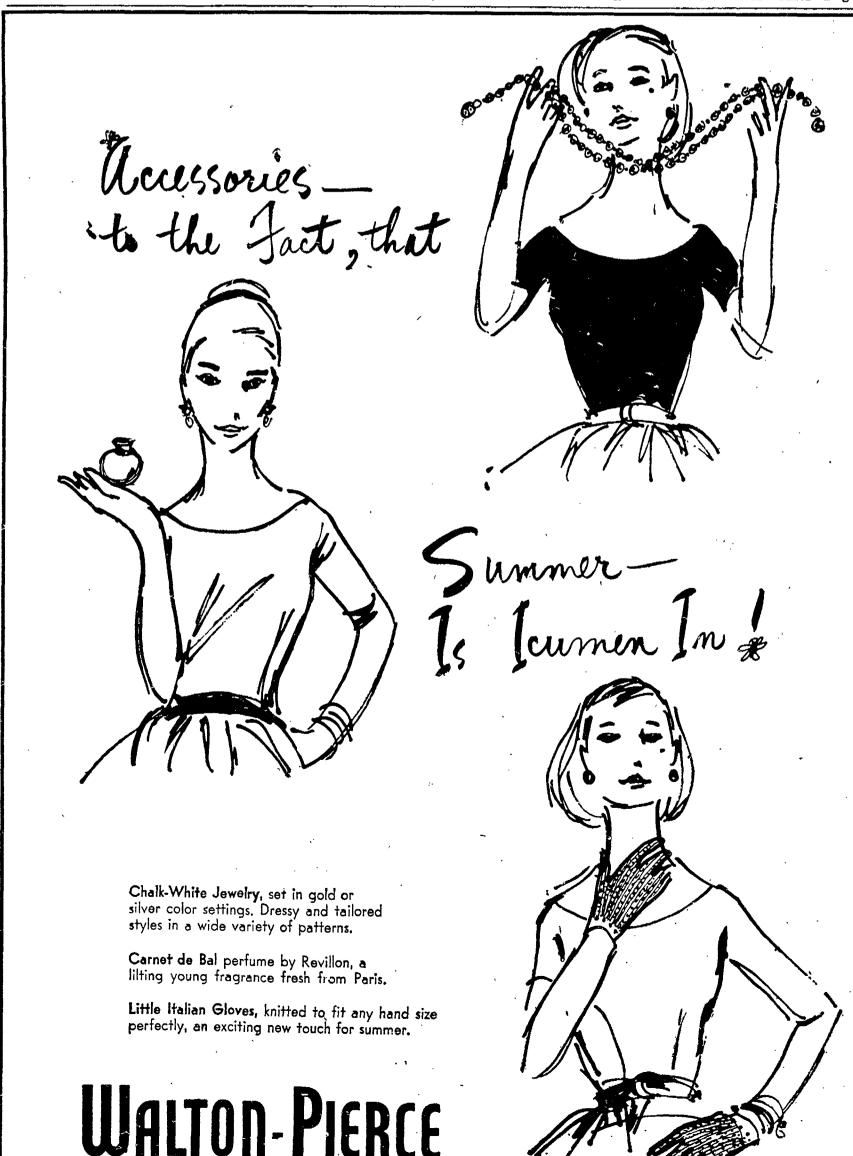


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MRS. JOHN BIRCH, of Ven-

dome road, was hostess for a

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A teenage frolic is planned

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MRS. E. B. BUSH will return

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

Judith Mann Bride of Henry Chapman

Former Pointe Girl Married in Ceremony in Chicago: Made Her Debut at Country Club Here in 1953

Judith Stewart Mann became the bride of Henry Otis Chapman Jr., on Saturday, May 26, in St. Chrysostom's cessors. Officers are Mrs. Har-Church, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Cuthbert Pratt heard the 4 | court Caverly and Mrs. Donald o'clock exchange vows.

Aunt Marge and Uncle Bill

for the Junior teens in the

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The bride, who was gradu- Otis Chapman, of Briarwood ated from Grosse Pointe Crossing, Cedarhurst, L. I., Country Day School and asked William G. T. Shedd Jr., Vassar College, made her to be his best man. Country Club. She is the Browning Mann; Daniel A. daughter of Thomas Brown- Nesbett, of Highland Park, Ill.; ing Mann, now of Chicago, formerly of Meadow lane, and the late Mrs. Mann.

She wore a gown of pure white silk with lace and pearls Crane, of Cleveland, O., were trimming the bateau neckline the ushers. and full skirt extending into a chapel train. A rose print cap clasped her full length veil and Dance Classes stephanotis and white orchids formed her bridal bouquet. To Hold Party

The five attendants carried spring flowers and wore pale aqua street length dresses made | Wilson will M.C. a box social | Gore. on princess lines. Elise T. Power, of Richmond, Va., was maid of honor. Mrs. Charles R. Martin, L. I., the bridegroom's sister; Helen Elizabeth Chesbrough and Mrs. James D. Standish III, both of Grosse Pointe, and Nancy Anne Salo, of Corning, N. Y., were brides-

The bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry

To Head West For Wedding

Grosse Pointe will be represented in Denver on June 23, when Jean Elizabeth Harris, daughter of the George R. Harrises, of Denver, Colo., and David Whitney are married.

David M. Whitney, Jr., of Muskoka road will go west for his son's wedding with Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Margaret meeting included Mrs. William don, parliamentarian. Morrison Whitney of Cranford McGillicuddy, of Dearborn, lane. the bridegroom-elect's president; and Miss Jean Smith, grandmother.

Others who plan to make the jaunt are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whitney of Washington road Toles of Touraine road.

|Church Women | |Seat Officers

New officers of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church were installed at a recent meeting by Mrs. Carl McClure, president of Detroit Women's Fellowship.

Past officers and chairmen pinned corsages on their suc-Clark, who will again serve as president and treasurer respectively; Mrs. Renneth Koppin, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Standish, second vice-president in charge of program; Mrs. Dondebut in June, 1953, at the The bride's brother, David ald Carson, recording secretary.

Mrs. Brent Jacob, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George 1t Lt. James E. Mann, of Buf-Crampton, membership; Mrs. falo, N. Y.; Charles R. Martin James Huntington, projects; and Edward C. Thayer of Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, pub-Woodmere, L. I.; Joel Jennings, licity; Mrs. T. R. Springett, of Seattle, Wash., and Phillip spiritual life; Mrs. Leonard Slowin, world friendship; Mrs. Charles Walker, Christian education, and Mrs. Howard Mason, friendly service

New group chairmen installed were: Group 1, Mrs. Clare Bryant; Group 2, Mrs. Verle Ryon; Group 5, Miss Carolyn Wicks, and Group 6, Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Wayne Sharp led devotions at the meeting; Mrs. Glenn Wilkerson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Schlorff, Mrs. Robert Hannah introduced Mrs. Mc-The young ladies of the class Clure, whose topic was "His will bring box lunches to share Mission for Us".

will bring gifts for the girls. New Officers Elected By DAR Louisa Juniors

The young people will dance Miss Virginia H. Eastin was on the terrace and bowling elected chairman of the Junior green and the Wilsons will pro-Membership Committee of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual luncheon held at the Detroit Boat

The Women's Overseas Serv-Mrs. Jack A. Doerr, Jr., was doze. ice League held its monthly din- elected vice-chairman; Mrs. ner meeting Monday in the Dale Ulrich, recording secre- Menschardt and Dorothy Craw-Ferndale home of Mrs. Francis tary; Mrs. Kenneth McCoy, corford; Mrs. Charles Parthum and responding secretary; Mrs. E. Roche. Richard B. Armstrong, treas-New officers elected at the urer; and Mrs. Robert W. Bran-

Assisting as advisors are Mrs. Paul B. Mork and Mrs. George F. Ryckman.

FORGES AHEAD The man who succeeds posand Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace words-probably because they sesses the ability to turn his

ILLALTON-PIERCE

Mrs. Henry Otis Chapman, Jr.



JUDITH STEWART MANN, daughter of Thomas B. Mann of Chicago, and the late Mrs. Mann, formerly of Meadow lane, was married on May 26 in St. Chrysostom's Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chapman of Cedarhurst, L. I.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Bridge Club results have been announced as fol-May 21:-North and South,

Nellie Garant and Beatrice Curnoe; Flora Denis and Ethel Car-East and West:-Mrs. C. E.

May 23:—North and South, James Sutherland and Dan Huff; Beulah Cress and Frank

Marsh. East and West:--James Cook and W. A. Jones; Alan Moseley and Kermit Carlisle.

There will always be plenty of hard work—and plenty of obstacles into stepping stones. people who are easy to work. Look Lovely this Summer in Linen!

Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaFond of Fairford road announce the engagement of their daughter,

late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bonikowski of Detroit. Dolores was graduated from the Univerity of Michigan where she was an affiliate of Chi Omega. Her fiance is at-

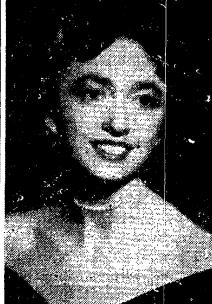
DOLORES ANN, to Theodore

Paul Bonikowski, son of the

tending Wayne Univerity. An August, 11 wedding date

has been set.

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route. Tuesday, June 5, is the lunch-

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dance in their home in honor

of U.S. Ambassador to Belgium

FREDERICK M. ALGER, Jr.,

who has been the house guest

of the HAROLD R. BOYERS

MRS. FREDERICK JONES

home last week for the annual

meeting and luncheon of the

The FRANK KUHNS leave

McKinley avenue this week to

WILBUR BRUCKER and MRS.

BRUCKER. The three Kuhns

before returning home. In the

JOHN L. DeGURSE, JR., of

BARBARA A. KASPER

and a sophomore on the Hills-

of East Jefferson avenue.

Pointe area will be among the 472 members of the Smith Coland Iron Mountain, concluding lege class of 1956 who will be candidates for the Bachelor of her trip in Houghton as the Arts degree at the 78th Com- guest of MRS. BLISS R. WELLS, Dean of Women at the mencement exercises at Smith College on Sunday, June 3, at Houghton College of Mining B. HALL of N. Renaud road, is and Technology.

Archibald MacLeish, Pulitzer DERSONS II of Lake Shore cation curriculum, she is do-Prize winning poet and Boylsroad gave a Saturday dinner ing her practice teaching in the ton Professor at Harvard University, will be the Commencement speaker.

2:30 p.m.

Pointe Girls Candidates For Smith College Degrees

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. -

Two students from the Grosse

The two candidates for Smith College degrees from the Grosse Pointe area are: Eunice Heffernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heffernan of 109 Merriweather road; and Sarah Noble Schemm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ashley Schemm of opened her Yorkshire road 16845 Maumee avenue.

Miss Heffernan, who graduated from the Walnut Hill Detroit Wellesley Club. School in Natick, Mass., is majoring in history at Smith and has been active in sports. In her junior and senior years she attend daughter AIRIELLE'S played hockey and basketball graduation from Wellesley. and also participated in the From there, they will all go to Rally Day Shows. Rally Day West Point for the commenceis a traditional Smith College | ment exercises and a visit with celebration of George Washing- Mrs. Kuhn's brother-in-law and ton's Birthday. Miss Heffernan sister, Secretary of the Army was a member of the advertising staff of the Sophian, a school newspaper, in her freshman will continue on to Cape Cod and sophomore years.

Miss Schemm prepared for fall, Airielle plans to do graducollege at the Emma Willard ate work at the University of Chapter, Daughters of the Brit-School in Troy, N.Y., and is Michigan. taking the honors program in Zoology. She is treasurer of her house, and a member of Gold St. Clair avenue, has been elect-Key, an honorary association of ed a member of the Sphinx of the LOCHMOOR CLUB from student guides who conduct Senior Society at the Universthe ages of 14 to 18 years old. visitors about the campus, and ity of Pennsylvania in recogni- A Dixieland band will be featis chairman of SCADS, the tion of his prominece in student Smith College Annual Drive for affairs, the University has anthree guests to the frolic. scholarships. In her junior year nounced in Philadelphia. De- Dancing will be from 9 to 12 Miss Schemm was co-chairman Gurse, who is now completing midnight. of Service Fund, an annual com- his junior year in Pennsylvania's College of Arts and munity chest service which aids students here and abroad.

Thompson Home Trustees Plan Bloomfield, Luncheon

and chapter president of Delta ier, MRS. JOHN GARBERSON, of Grayton road. During her The board of trustees of the High School in 1953. Thompson Home for Old Ladies has instituted an innovation this year at its annual spring daughter of MR. and MRS. uncheon for residents of the CASS S. KASPER of Loraine,

Instead of the usual luncheon dale College campus, was ren the residence dining room, elected circulation manager of the senior ladies will be guests at the Bloomfield Hills home of board member, Mrs. Warren S. Booth. Mrs. Benson Ford has arranged for a bus to transport the guests to their destination and give them a scenic ride en

eon date. Board members who will be hostesses include Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. J. Bethune Duffield, Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, Mrs. S. Wells Utley, Mrs. Frederick Campbell, Mrs. Reade Ryan, Mrs. Robert McKean, Mrs. Henry P. Williams and Mrs. Henry B. Joy.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Parties Prompted By League Follies

Many Private Gatherings Held Both Before and After Gala Presentation Friday and Saturday At Cass Theater

Before the Friday evening performance of the Junior League Follies at the Cass Theater, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Adair were dinner hosts at the DAC to Mr. Adair's father, Herbert J. Adair, and Mrs. Adair, and Herbert J.

weekend with the Douglas and Mrs. Abram vanDerZee, and Adairs in their Colonial road Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell.

dine at the University Club on Friday before taking chartered For Scientists dine at the University Club on buses downtown for the Follies. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Standart were with a large party of

Others at the club for pre-Frank Purcell, the John Good-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carman, Mr. of their Lake Shore road home. and Mrs. C. Brooks Begg, the Edgar Galloways, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keydel, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. O'Connor, the Donald Lescohiers and Mr. and Mrs. tute. William Bavinger.

Kenwood court home before the

Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., Mr. gardens. and Mrs. Herbert V. Book, Jr., the Joseph H. Lackeys, the John to the Ewald home on Kenwood court to celebrate the wind-up American Cancer Society. of another successful Follies.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Middleditch entertained a group of 12 at early dinner at the DAC be- | Annette Trombly, of 130 Kerby fore going to the Follies.

lies production, Mr. and Mrs. wire fence and sliced her hand.

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Fine Flower Gills

This treesome had come Theodore G. Osius joined with from Philadelphia particular to see the Follies in which the senior Mr. Adair's sonin-law and daughter, the William D. Byrons, Jr., had parts. The visitors spent the Weekend with the Douglas and Mrs. Apram van Der Zee and Mrs. Apram van

Large groups also gathered to To Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., will entertain about 400 leading doctors, scientists and participants in the Third show dinner were Dr. and Mrs. National Cancer Conference being held here June 4-6, at a mans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles cocktail party and buffet sup-Beltz, the A. D. Wilkinsons, per on June 3 in the gardens

The conference is held every four years under sponsorship of the American Cancer Society

Among the guests will be 50 H. Stephensons, Jr., Mr. and representatives from 25 foreign Mad Month of June Mrs. Austin Marquis, Mr. and countries, who are visiting this Mrs. Raymond Ives and the country to study the organizavoluntary health agencies as the

HURT ON WIRE FENCE Farms police took 11-year-old road, to Cottage Hospital May After the Saturday night Fol- 21, when she fell from a barb





Eight Grosse Pointers, all born under the zodiac sign of Taurus the Bull, gather around to light the special "Taurus" cake

QUELLO, JAMES QUELLO, JOSEPH GIROUX, MRS. JOSEPH QUINN and at the Taurus party held in the Berkshire LOUIS ASMUS. Another Taurus invited residence of the James H. Quellos. Left to to the party but missing from the photo right: CHARLES WAINMAN; WILLIAM was Peter Gailette.

From Another Pointe of View

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sages of pink carnations. Decorations chairmen Mrs. Vicand the National Cancer Insti- tor Breidenbach and Mrs. Robert Vander Pyl promise that giant organdy butterflies and bird cages will be set against The Glancys have arranged a background of lovely trellis work.

The Albert C. Dicksons, Jr., for buses to transport their entertained at cocktails in their guests from their downtown mittee includes Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Sr., Mrs. Benjamin S. parents. hotel headquarters out to the Warren, Mrs. Russell Alger, Mrs. Ralph Stoepel, Mrs. Ed-Saturday performance, with the Pointe. A string ensemble will win S. Barbour, Mrs. Hiram Walker, Mrs. Charles B. group going to the DAC for play inside the spacious Glancy Crouse, Mrs. Standish Backus and Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson. home and a jazz combo will Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, who heads the "Garden Gate" In the party were Mr. and furnish music in the canopied committee, has issued a standing invitation to all to "Come and see what's behind the garden gate!"

After 20 years at their Touraine road address, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Clark are in the process of building a new William Duffields. After the tion and functions of such home in North Deeplands road. Their June calendar reads like a merry-go-round. They have sold their house to the Kenneth Drakes of Harvard road and will move on June 18 into a River House apartment which they have sublet.

On Sunday afternoon, June 10, the Clarks will enter- Herdegen, Jr. Mrs. Herdegen been bitten on the hand by a Hentgen, WDGA representative. troit, on June 4, 5 and 6. tain at cocktails to introduce their close neighbors to Mr. was notified to keep her dog large yellow cat, Saturday, May and Mrs. Drake. Their son, Skip Clark, arrives home from Dartmouth, where he is a junior, on June 6, leaving again fied. on June 15 with Chet Sampson's western tour. Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritter, Sr., formerly of Berkshire road, will come in from Stony Point, N. Y., to attend the June 14 graduation of their son, Bob, from Grosse Pointe High School and to be house guests of the Clarks. When the Ritters moved east two months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Clark asked Bob to stay on as their guest until graduation.

In between these many dates, the Clarks are keeping a daily check on the progress of their new home . . . which they hope to be in by Christmas.

It will be family reunion time for the James B. Ogdens of Balfour road when daughter Mary graduates from Kingswood School on June 9. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peabody, will come from Louisville, Ky., and their third daughter, Barbara, will join in the festivities.

Ten days later, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden fly to Los Angeles, to join the Walter J. L. Rays, of Detroit. The two couples plan to board the Lurline on June 20 for several weeks' stay in Hawaii. Then the Ogdens will fly home by way

Former Pointer to Wed On West Coast in Fall

field, Massachusetts, and attend- Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. ed Leland Stanford University Cook, of Woodland, California, for one year. In 1955 he joined announce the engagement of the United States Air Force to their daughter, Miss Judith Ali- undergo pilot training as an son, to John Alexander Mar- Aviation Cadet. After receiving shall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. his commission in October, the John A. Marshall of San Mateo, couple is planning a fall wed-

Mr. Marshall was graduated | The Marshalls are former from Deerfield Academy, Deer- residents of Grosse Pointe

|Mann-Williams Betrothal Told

> Alice Williams and Carl Mann has been revealed by Dr. and Mrs. Lee H. Williams of Bishop and Mrs. Kenneth Boyd on dec-

Miss Williams is a Michigan State University graduate. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mann of East Jefferson avenue, was graduated from the University of Michigan.

They have chosen June 17 for their wedding.

BOY BITTEN BY DOG Sixteen year old Robert Gary quarantined for ten days. The 26. The ainimal had been left Board of Health was also notily by neighbors who had moved

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Play Clothes and Swimwear

orosse pointe woods,

year is to be held by the Grosse Pointe Newcomers on June 2. It dance at the Lochmoor Country

The hosts of the party are Mr. Krider is president of the New- Club on May 23. comers. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lambert, Mr. chairman of the party. and Mrs. C. Ohly, and Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt Haisten.

Dinner will be served at 8 Ross and his orchestra will

R.O.A.L. Chapter Plans Annual Dinner-Dance

The Reserve Officers Association Ladies Chapter of the 70th F. Heyd, Mrs. Mike Huetter, Ward Flinterman, purchasing, Infantry Division will hold their Second annual pre-convention C. Lowe and Mrs. William A. buffet dinner dance on Sunday, Stuart. June 3, at 5:30 p.m. at the Fort

Association and the Reserve Saturday and Sunday. Officers Association Ladies to be held June 19-24 at New Orleans, Louisiana. Dancing, entertainment and door prizes will insure an enjoyable eve-

The chairman of the dinner is Mrs. Henry Ryba who is assisted by Mrs. Ross Pursifull derson in charge of tickets.

Grosse Pointers who have made reservations to attend are Mrs. Louis H. Charbonneau, Mrs. Richard E. Hinks, Mrs. Jenjamin F. Marks, Mrs. Morton C. Pearson, Mrs. Walter K. LaFond, Mrs. Orville F. Sherwood and Mrs. Ben Gry-

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Party Planned By Newcomers Cottage Hospital's The final affair of the social ear is to be held by the Grosse Guild Holds Show

is to be a buffet dinner and Lochmoor Club is Scene of Party Conducted to Provide Funds to Maintain Bird Cage Gift Shop

The Junior Benefit Guild of Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and Mrs. John Krider. Mr. held a spring fashion show and luncheon in the Lochmoor

Mrs. A. Victor Owens was to anyone interested in the work

Fashions were shown by ed by phone at TU. 5-4984. Margaret Rice, for which Mrs. Grace Weidman was commen-

V. Artt, Mrs. Edward A. Hul-bert, Mrs. A. W. Hanigan, Mrs. Russell Harkness, Mrs. William ting, TU. 5-1638; and Mrs. Ed-

Wayne Officers' Club.

The last social event of the current season, the dinner will promote the chanter delegation the hospital, maintained for the promote the chapter delegation convenience of patients and to the 1956 joint national con- staff members. The shop is open vention of the Reserve Officers from 12 to 4 each day except are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H.

> Mrs. David C. Lowe, chair- Virginia. nan of the Guild, is appealing

Gowanie Club Golfers Hold Tee-Off Breakfast

The Gowanie Golf Club Women's Association opened its 1956 golf season on Wednesday, road, who are the bride-elect's orations and Mrs. Milton Put- May 9, with a "Tee-Off" breaknam and Mrs. A. Robert Hen- fast and welcome to new mem-

> The first of the regular weekly Wednesday tournament events followed breakfast with prizes for the lowest number friends at the Country Club of putts. More than 60 women skating house. golfers have made reservations for this breakfast.

Clark Swart, assistant chairman; escorts. of 225 McMillan on Friday, May ing dog bites during the past J. B. Walz, golf chairman; Mrs.

of the guild. She may be reach-Other members with whom interested would-be-members may and dancing to the music of Al tator. Models included Mrs. John leave their name and address B. O'Brien, Mrs. James Cope, are Mrs. Russell Harkness. sec-Mrs. Curtis L. Moody and Mrs. retary, TU. 4-1979; Mrs. Henry Walker, treasurer, TU. 2-0610; Others heading committees Mrs. C. L. Moody, staffing the for the event were Mrs. Herman Bird Cage, TU. 4-4507; Mrs. L.

Proceeds from the party will Samuel Bells To Visit Fords

Scheduled to arrive this weekend from Chandler, Ariz., Bell with daughters, Sally and

They will be guests of Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford of Bishop road. On June 7, they will go to Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., for daughter Wendy's graduation from The Masters' School.

They will also stop in to see their son Sammy, at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield,

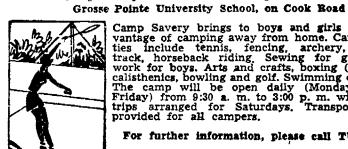
in time for the June 12 supper party at which the Fords will entertain for Wendy and her On the following evening, Mr.

and Mrs. Bell will give a dance This year's officers are Mrs. at the Little Club for Wendy. W. R. Bryant, chairman; Mrs. the June debutantes, and their

walking on the sidewalk in front been flooded with calls report- Mrs. R. J. Read, treasurer; Mrs. PLAN CANCER CONFERENCE 18, when he was bitten on the several weeks. Mrs. Barbara H. T. Nash, assistant golf chair- accepted invitations to the Third right forearm by a French Jeakle of 606 Notre Dame called man; Mrs. J. P. Fleming, handi- National Cancer Conference at poodle owned by Mrs. Robert T. City police to report she had cap chairman; Mrs. M. M. the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, De-

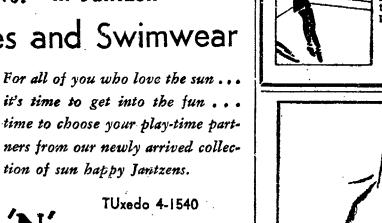
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Old Christ Church Scene of Wedding

Beatrice Helen Becomes Bride of Phillip Creighton Howell on Saturdays; Couple to Live on Grosse lle

Phillip Creighton Howell, of Grosse Ile, claimed Beatrice Helen Wilson at his bride on Saturday, May 26, at 4 o'clock rites in Old Christ Church on East Jefferson avenue. The Rev. William Butler Sperry officiated at the wed

are William Robert Wilson wais! and tiered skirt. Her the school grounds from 10 matching headdress secured an o'clock in the morning throughof Lakeland avenue and the clow-length veil. late Mrs. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Howell, of Mrs. H. Phelps Trix, of Grosse Grosse Ile.

The pair, who will reside on Grosse Ile, left on a southern wedding trip following a reception in the Wilson home in Lakeland avenue.

A ballerina length tulle gown was the bride's choice for her wedding. It was fashioned with

Award Prizes At Art Exhibit

Elizabeth Bowen took first prize in oil painting at the Annual Election Held Grosse Pointe Artists Associa- By Women Accountants tion annual exhibition, which opened Saturday and will run through Sunday, June 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Smart won second and third men Accountants conducted its prizes for oils. Honorable men- annual election of officers and Lawn Festival tions were given to Barbara directors. Beyer, Agnes Lindemann and Mrs. William Loud.

tion.

able mention. Vivien Kitson re- Cecil Miner, 538 Barrington rd.; ceived honorable mention for Helen Nurnberger. 16960 E. Jef-

Mrs. William Loud received Lakeland. the President's Award: Lois Procter Mack, the Agnes Lindemann Award, and Elizabeth Bowen, the Lillian M. Pear Award.

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Mrs. Trix wore a pale pink nvlon dress, also ballet length, with tucked bodice and permanently pleated skirt. Her tiny

headband was of pale pink. Leo Graham, of Grosse Ile, performed the duties of best man. Escorting guests to their places in the church were the bride's brothers, Bayard and Gordon G. Wilson, and her brothers-in-law, H. Phelps Trix and Edward G. Acomb.

following dinner at the Women's City Club, the Detroit chapter

Those elected for the coming Vogt. Adena Wright and Jeane Jeanette Sanderson; directors be held in the church. Teague received honorable men- (2 year term), Jane Strenciwilk and Virginia Ruessman.

Josephine Morley took first | Pointe members who attended nice Carmichael getting honor- Dimmer, 35 Shoreham drive; ferson; Evelyn Renaud, 748

EACH HIS OWN pleasure and the only pleasure of others is business.

GPUS Carnival Set for June 9

Rain or shine, the Carnival at Grosse Pointe University School will be held on Saturday. June 9. With the erection of two huge tents, fun and games are promised regardless of the

Attending guests who will ride busses will not have to hike from Mack avenue or Chalfonte road this year. The red and blue school station wagons will Parents of the newlyweds embroidered tulle bodice, tiny be running a shuttle service to

The wagons, manned by parents, will be stationed at the corners of Chalfonte and Moross road, and Mack at Cook road, to drive right to the Carnival

Activities at the Carnival will include rides on the carrousel and the ferris wheel; having a picture taken; winning a prize, having a lunch. There will be a clown and a bear, etc.

Among the many parents who will be working hard for the Scholarship Fund will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Book, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner, Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. John Mc-On Tuesday evening, May 22, Naughton, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Waterman.

Adena Wright and Eleanor of the American Society of Wo- Church to Hold

Strawberry shortcake will year beginning July 1, 1956 are feature an old fashioned lawn First prize winner in water as follows: president. Louise festival being planned by memcolors was Lois Procter Mack, Strandburg: first vice-president, bers of the Grosse Pointe Conwith Elizabeth Dulmage and Ruth Gullick; second vice-presi- gregational Church, Chalfonte Joan Siekmann taking second dent, Betty Brown; secretary, road, on May 31, from 6 to 8:30 and third, respectively. John Margaret Drude; treasurer, p.m. In the event of rain it will

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standing.

Betrothed



SHERRIL KAY HUDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Hudson of Grand Marais boulevard, is engaged to marry Richard John Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Thompson of Detroit, it is an-

nounced by her parents. Kay attend Wayne University. Dick a former student at Michigan State University, is now attending the University of Detroit.

BUY NEW FIRE TRUCK The Shores has purchased a new fire service truck at the cost of \$12,000. The price included a trade-in allowance for the fire department's old truck which was purchased 27 years cent floods and avalanches in ago. Delivery of the new vehicle | Yugoslavia, the American Red will be made in about 60 or 90 Cross has shipped 15 tons, worth

of the fire department.

Daughters of Empire Have New Chapter

The National Society Daugh- are: That the women be of society granted the name, "Vin- eligible to membership in the tea table. cent Massey Chapter" to the state society, and must be engroup, in honor of the first dorsed by two members of good Canadian to hold the position of Governor General of his country. The new chapter re- Bedford road, is publicity chair- Freydl, Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy dren. Admission will be \$1 for ceived a letter from Mr. Mas- | man pro tem. sey expressing his appreciation

Regent of the new chapter is Mrs. George L. Lowry of 202

Meetings were held in the evenings and started on April 26 n the home of Mrs. Norman Silk, 10522 Somerset avenue. The national society was

founded in 1920 to replace the original society created in 1909 under the name, "Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in

The objects of the society include: (1) to promote a closer elationship between the English speaking peoples; (2) to promote the homes for aged British men and women in each of the four geographical districts of the United States and the territory of Hawaii, for which applicants must be American citizens and have been residents for a number of years; (3) to promote philanthropy, good fellowship, and social and intellectual association among women of British birth and ancestry.

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A 5:30 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Saturday afternoon, June 23, will unite Sydney Ann Boales and John J. Whelan, Jr., in marriage.

The bride-elect is the honor. She will have only two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. attendants. William G. Boales of Edge-John J. Whelan, of Portland, brother's wedding party. Ore., are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Boales Balfour road home. will be hosts at a small reception in their home for the outof town guests

on Sydney's calendar, too. Mrs.
M. Rivard Klippel of Edgemere of-town guests.

League of Catholic Women Kids' Theater

Mrs. Thomas Joyce, Jr., and Mrs. Milton McCaffrey are cochairmen of the bundle tea to the east and west sides of town. 8 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Gerald Slattery, Mr. F. S. De-Galan, Mrs. A. Stansell Bush, ters of the British Empire an British birth, or daughters or Mrs. Raymond Lee and League East Side chapter. The national granddaughters of a British president, Mrs. G. William man or woman in order to be Goering, will alternate at the be given to a charity, which

Mrs. Paul Preuthun, 1229 and Mrs. Ray Peters.

Frank Whelan will come from mere road. Mr. and Mrs. Portland to be a member of his

Mrs. Walter Rockwell has chosen June 15 for the date of the kitchen shower at which she Following the small family will fete the bride-elect in her

A June 19 luncheon is marked

road will be luncheon hostess. Sydney has asked her sister, On Friday, June 22, Mr. and Sally, to be her honor maid, and Mrs. Simpson Leonard of Elm her sister-in-law, Mrs. William court will entertain at a cock-G. Boales, Jr., to be matron of | tail party for the out-of-town — guests.

To Give Plays

The Grosse Pointe Children's be given Tuesday, June 5, in the Theatre at the War Memorial Stratford road home of Mrs. | Center will present its third Harold Henderson. The tea will annual presentation of three benefit the League of Catholic plays in the Cannon Memorial Women's Bargain Counters on Center on Saturday, June 9, at'

> The plays to be presented will be "The Princess and the Players," "The Wonder," and "Cheaper By the Dozen."

Proceeds from the plays will will be announced later. Pro-Local committee members in- ceeds from other annual proclude Mrs. C. Edwin Mercer, ductions were given to the mus-Mrs. Edward Goodrich, Mrs. Jo- cular dystrophy fund, and the seph McQuillan, Mrs. A. D. foundation for exceptional chiladults; 50c for children.

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(Continued on Page 15) June 10 for the Trinity College graduation of her son, EZRA HEAD will join her mother and brother for commencement



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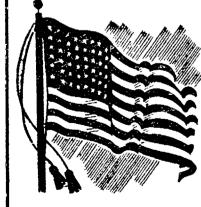
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activities, coming in from Cha- four road. Mary has been an tham Hall, in Virginia. then board the SS United States | cil, the literary magazine staff for a visit in England with LT. and the dramatic group. STANLEY N. MUIRHEAD USAF.

MR. and MRS. JAMES HEN-RY ALLEN of Hawthorne road MR. and MRS. RALPH CROSS, announce the birth of a daugh- of Roslyn road. Carol has par-RUST MUIRHEAD. MARY ter, JUDITH BRAY, on May 14. ticipated in all school musical MOFFETT "MUFFY" MUIR- Mrs. Allen is the former JANET activities including glee club

JOAN SCHWARTZ, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK J. SCHWARTZ of Kensington road, received an Associate in sary Waltz," opening on June 5 Arts and degree from Stephens for two weeks in the Will-O-College, Columbia, Mo., at com- Way Playhouse in Bloomfield mencement exercises for the Hills. 123rd graduating class on May

Recent guest of MR. and MRS. FRANK VAN HOVE of W. Kingscourt was MRS. M. B. COYLE of Hollywood, Calif.

SALLY ANN McHAFFIE, daughter of MR. and MRS. IVOR MENGRIES of Grayton Hillsdale College campus, was recently initiated into Kappa year. Delta Chi, the Protestant religious organization on the Hillsdale College campus.

MRS. ROBERT H. VAN-STEELANT, the former ELAINE WALSH, daughter of MR. and MRS. A. S. WALSH of Lakepointe avenue, was recently crowned queen at the Carnation Ball of the Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity on the Hillsdale College campus. Elaine, whose husband, BOB, is a freshman on the Hillsdale College campus and a member of Delta Sigma Phi, was so honored at the fraternity's annual Spring

MRS. ROY CHAPIN, chairman of the board of directors of the MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY, on behalf of the society accepted a gift of two original oil paintings of dogs. of the June 1 dinner dance They were presented by JO-SEPH DE GRIMME of the De Grimme Galleries. The paintings were done by the famous English animal painter, Arm-

MR. and MRS. LeROY PAYNE | FUGER. with many built-in features that of Lakeland avenue have rehelp keep active growing feet, ceived word from their son-inlaw and daughter, MR. and son of the F. W. SHARPS of S. Michigan Writers' Conference bring their youngsters. Judge (MARGIE LeROY), of E. Lans- | master's List for the past six- | Friday. ing, of Bill's initiation into Pi weeks grading period in Lake Mu Epsilon, national mathe- Forest Academy. The list conmatics honorary fraternity. He sist of boys whose grades are B was also recently elected as or better in every subject for president of Pi Lambda Tau, any given six-week grading honorary engineering fraternity | period. and is a member of Knights of St. Patrick, national engineering honorary fraternity.

> ROBERT E. CARDOFF, son of MR. and MRS. EARL F. CARDOFF of Muskoka road, MARY JANKOWSKI of S. Oxnewspaper. This will be Bob's while in college were active in legian's photography director. nursing organization. He has also been photography editor for the Winona, the Hillsdale College yearbook.

> JOHN F. FINCH, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN E. FINCH of cises to be held in Masonic Cadieux road, has been pledged Temple on June 12, at 8 p. m.: to Pi Delta Epsilon, national JAMES L. DONAHUE of Presthonorary journalism fraternity wick road, a B. S. in industrial at Case Institute of Technology engineering; KEITH P. EDin Cleveland, Ohio. John is a WARDS of Wayburn avenue, member of the Case News Serv- B. S. in industrial management ice, the Case Glee Club, and and FREDERICK C. HOWES of worked on the Layout Staff of Lakepointe avenue, a B. S. in the Case Differential, which is electrical engineering. the annual Case publication. He also is a member of Beta Theta Pi, a national social fraternity, HOLM N. MACDONALD, now and is majoring in Electrical of New York and East Hampton, Engineering.

er SUZANNE COTTENSTET- home. TE whose parents are MR. and MRS. FRANK P. COTTENof Bishop road.

WIN O. BODKIN, MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD, MR. and MRS. JOHN MILLIS, and MR. and MRS. EDWIN STROH, Jr.

Two Grosse Pointe girls will be among 55 seniors graduating Saturday afternoon, June 9, from Kingswood School Cranbrook. One is MARY OGDEN, 17-year-old daughter of MR. and MRS. J. B. OGDEN of Bal-



active member of the school Mother and daughter will glee club, the dormitory coun-

> CAROL CROSS, who will also receive her diploma from Kingswood, is the daughter of concerts and operettas.

> LILIAN HICKS of St. Clair avenue will play the role of the mother-in-law in the Anniver-

FREDERICK OLLISON, III son of MR. and MRS. FREDER-ICK OLLISON, JR., of Provencal road; and JOHN W. WINANS, son of DR. and MRS. DONALD C. WINANS of Sunningdale drive, are members of the graduating Sixth Form this year at Asheville School road, and a freshman on the for Boy, Asheville, N. C. Both Daniel C. Haefner of Jackson. have been at the school for one

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. BOYD of Neff road are leaving on June 2 for a visit with their | Honors at Mercy College neice, MRS. DONALD SPEI-GEL, in Pamona, Calif.

MRS. CARL DAVIDSON will hold open house on Yorkshire road Saturday, preceding Kappa Kappa Gamma's spring luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

MR. and MRS. HENRY EARL have scheduled a June 14 party who made her debut last Sep- | co-curricular record.

MRS. FREDERICK GORDON STICKEL is general chairman To Be on Radio pianned by the Women's Architectural League of Detroit in the Women's City Club auditorium. Her committee includes MRS. KARL O. VAN LEUVEN, and MRS. FREDERICK W.

Graduating from Mercy College and receiving degrees at the 15th annual commencement exercises in McAuley auditorium on June 2 will be ROSEford road; JANE OXLEY of

following Pointers by the Lawrence Institute of Technology during commencement exer-

Former Pointer MRS. CHIS-L. I., has been the house guest of MR. and MRS. C. HENRY DR. and MRS. THADDEUS BUHL of Ellair place. The JOOS of Ann Arbor announce GEORGE SCHENCKS enterthe May 11 birth of a son, tained at cocktails for the visi-PETER. Mrs. Joos is the form- tors in their Lakeland avenue

STETTE of Harvard road. Northern Michigan, where they graduation of KATHLEEN Peter's paternal grandparents did some trout fishing near are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joos Nomisdeco, are the HOWARD ville College of the Sacred FREEMAN SMITHS JR., of Heart, in Purchase, N.Y. Kath-Dyar lane, SAMMY CHAPIN of Flying down to Indianapolis Lake Shore road; DRAYTON for the auto races on Memorial COCHRAN, of New York, and Day were MR. and MRS. ED- MRS. JOHN C. CHAPIN of Provencal road.

> MRS. WILLIAM H. ADE JR., with daughter LINDSAY and son BILL came from Media, Pa., for a visit before heading for their new home in Menlo Park, Calif., where MR. ADE has preceded them. They have been guests of the B. COURT-NEY RANKINS of Ridge road and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT of Handy road.

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-Picture by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cooper of McMillan road announce the engagement of their daughter, CAROL ANN, to Paul E. Haefner, son of Mr. and Mrs. The wedding will be on September 15.

Pointe Students Receive

Mercy College held its Tenth Annual Honors Convocation with Sister Mary Lucillo, President of the college, presiding, on Monday, April 30.

Julie May Jones of 271 Stephens received a Scholastic Mrs. A. A. Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Honor for students with a sup- E. E. Roll, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. erior scholastic average.

Joan Resseguie of 1356 Three Mile drive, received Co-curricin the gardens of their Wash- ular Honors for students with ington road home. Guest of satisfactory scholastic record honor is to be JOAN LeGRO, who have maintained a superior

Chief Louwers

On June 9, at 6:15 p.m. over Radio Station CKLW Chief Arthur E. Louwers of Grosse Pointe Park will be the guest Jr., MRS. AMEDEO LEONE on the Secretary of State's w akly traffic program.

ETHELBERT SPURRIER of public. Qualified baby sitters DOUGLAS REED SHARP, Kenwood court attended the will be provided for those who WILLIAM STANKE Oxford road, is on the Head- in Ann Arbor on Thursday and

> MRS. ROGER W. DeBUSK of Cloverly road and her daughter SUSAN presided at the tea table Saturday when Grace Hospital School of Nursing seniors and their mothers were guests of the faculty at a tea in the Newberry Nurses Residence on Alexandrine avenue east.

MR. and MRS. B. E. HUTCH-INSON of Lakeland avenue College campus, was recently Hillcrest road and MARY were present for the christenretained as photography direc- RENO of Hampton road. All ing of their three grandchildren tor for the Hillsdale Collegian, three girls are graduates of on their recent eastern trip. MR. the Hillsdale College weekly Mercy's nursing division and and MRS. RICHARD HEMING-WAY HUTCHINSON gave a buffet luncheon in their Dover. third straight year as the Col- Theta Apha Chi, the college Mass., home, following the evening. Other guests will be christening of their children, former associates at Merrill Degrees will be granted to the HAYDOCK and GEORGE, in Palmer School, where Dr. Vin-Dedham's Episcopal Church. The senior Hutchinsons entertained that evening at a dinner at the Algonquin Club in Bos-

> The engagement of two Uni- eon, along with a group of Ligversity of Michigan students is gett friends. announced by the bride-elect's parents, MR. and MRS. RALPH of Human Development and Be-SLATES is engaged to GER-ALD LYNN DAVIS, son of MR. and MRS. LANGDON G. DAVIS of Shoreham road. Miss Slates attends the school of nursing, and Mr. Davis, medical school, at the University.

The B. A. SEYMOURS of Edgemont park and Mrs. Seymour's sister, KATHLEEN Mac- erman, Marian DeKeyser, Linda Hale, motored east last weekend Larsen, Peggy Murphy, Sarah Back from a flying trip to to be on hand for the Monday Reid, and Marcia Ward. SEYMOUR from Manhattanleen's three sisters, MARCEL-LA, ISABEL and DOROTHY also attended the commencement. Kathleen will fly to O'Neill, Neb., with her fiance, WILLIAM J. FROELICH JR., for a visit with his family, before he returns to classes at Georgetown University law

Georgetown University law school. He will graduate in September and the pair will wed in October. Economy leads the parade to

riches, but most people prefer to get it some other way. Many a young man acquires

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C. A. Svensson, Whitehall, has Members of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Eveadmitted that he has a man ning Group held an intallation hidden in his deep freeze. of officers in the Church Par-"And I'm going to keep him lor on May 22.

in the cooler until July Fourth," The new slate is as follows: Mrs. E. A. Stiegler, president; he told the fourth annual Michi-Mrs. Glenn Lockwood, vicegan Tourist and Resort Instipresident; Mrs. Curt Patterson, tute at Michigan State Universecretary; and Mrs. Walter sity.

Of course, Mr. Svensson, vet-Mrs. Stiegler appointed the eran operator of the White following committee. heads:-Lake Villa, is not a murderer. Mrs. Robert J. Conway, devotions; Mrs. Ernest MacNaugh- The man in his deep freeze is a ton, hostesses; Mrs. Glenn snow man! Lockwood, membership; Miss And along with the snow Hulda Martin, music; Mrs. Wilman, Mr. Svensson has 200 liam Hoose, nomination; Mrs. snowballs.

Gerrit Kastenberg, publicity; "This idea is one of the best Mrs. John Finch, sewing; Mrs. in the Michigan tourist indus-John A. Lang, program; Mrs. try," praises Frank Suggitt, Selma Bacheller, ways and head of the M. S. U. tourist and means and Mrs. Maurice resort service. Every winter, Mr. Svensson

packs 200 snowballs and puts them in deep freeze for his annual "winter party" on July Fourth. On that hot day, he gives each of his resort guests Western Golf and Country a snowball and treats them to Club was the setting on May 18 a party-complete with Santa, for a day of golf, followed by sleighbells, and jinglebell music. dinner and dancing for mem-As an added stunt this winter. bers of the Detroit Chapter of he rolled up a snow man and the National Association of Cost will bring him out to add to the Accountants, their wives and festivities this coming July Fourth. The following residents of the Pointe were in attendance: Mr.

The Svensson idea was one of many shared at the Institute and Mrs. R. L. Tobin, Mr. and session suggesting ways to build Mrs. P. C. Rachford, Mr. and a resort business through recreational activities. Rieman, and Mr and Mrs. Brent

Opera Personalities Visit Local Schools

In town for three days last week were Erich Leinsdorf, new Judge Nathan J. Kaufman, director of the New York City Judge of Probate in charge of Opera Company, Mrs. Leinsdorf, Juvenile Court, will be the guest speaker at St. Columba Episcopal Women's Auxiliary meeting Jacquelyne Woody. They visiton Wednesday evening, June 6. ed both Grosse Pointe High Judge Kaufman's talk will be School and Grosse Pointe Unipreceded by diner which will be versity School.

served in St. Columba Parish During Leinsdorf's visit, De-Hall. 1021 Manistique (corner E. Jefferson and Manistique), beofficials announced plans for the gining at 6:30 p.m. Donation 14th annual opera festival at will be \$1.00 for the dinner. Masonic Temple to be held No-This meeting is open to the vember 7 to 14.

Scheduled operas include "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "La Bo-heme," "The Tempest," "La Tra-Kaufman will speak at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by viata," "Il Trovatore," non," and "Die Fledermaus." calling the church office, VA.

Junior Goodwill Group To Honor New Members

Mrs. Otis Walker of Balfour Miss Doris Forsythe, psycholroad will be hostess for a tea ogist for the Grosse Pointe party on Monday, June 4, to school system, is looking for- honor new members of the ward to a reunion next week Junior Group of Goodwill Inwith her good friend and former dustries.

associate Dr. Elizabeth Lee Vin-Among the new members cent, who is coming from Pittsburgh to give the Liggett School commencement address June 8. James T. Barnard, Mrs. Neil Hyde, Mrs. D. H. MacIntosh, Vincent as guest in her home in Mrs. Voleny N. Moote, Mrs. Roslyn road and will entertain William Russell, Mrs. David for her at dinner that Friday Seeber, Mrs. R. Frederick shepherd, Mrs. Kenneth Wigle and Mrs. George T. Wilde.

chology department for 20 years. Bridge Party Held arine Ogden, Headmistress of By Marygrove Alumnae

The Marygrove Alumnae's Dr. Vincent and Miss Forsythe popular Annual Scholarship Bridge was held this year on Saturday, May 5, on the campus.

This year's doings have been Dr. Vincent is now Professor dubbed "Cotton Carnival." In L. SLATES, of Elmore, O. Their havior at Chatham College (for-addition to cards, the attractions daughter, DIANE HELENE merly Pennsylvania College for included an around - the - clock Women). During her long De- fashion show, light refreshtroit residence she was also diments, courtesy gifts and table rector of the psychology clinic prizes, plus the bonus of the at Children's Hospital and lecbeautiful Marygrove campus in turer both for Wayne Univer- brilliant spring bloom. sity and the University of Mich-

Grosse Pointers active in Scholarship Bridge preparations Grosse Pointe girls who will included Mrs. John Young, Mrs. hear Dr. Vincent's address be-Joseph J. Marshall, Mrs. Gerald fore receiving their Liggett Murphy, Mrs. James Shields, School diplomas are Gail Bied-Mrs. Clement Chargot, Mrs. James Babcock, Mrs. John Closs, Mrs. Lawrence Roulo, Mrs. Gordon Simpson and Mrs. Theodore Advice Offered During the current, year

Marygrove College has bestowed close to \$19,000 in scholarships. This sum has been raised by the Alumnae Scholarship Metal much in use today re-Bridge, special projects of the quires a certain amount of upstudent body and by personal keep. Most copper and brass solicitation of individuals. and some silver is protected with a coating of lacquer. Scholarships are given to de-

Should the piece tarnish, the serving graduates of Catholic lacquer can be replaced at home high schools, to Catholic graduor be sent out to a professional. ates of public high schools and Lacquer may be satisfactory to certain young women already on pieces handled frequently— at Marygrove who need tuition In this case, after the piece assistance in full or part.

application of ordinary wax Joan Lambert Married To Henry R. McPhee, Jr.

Joanne Lambert and Henry Roemer McPhee, Jr., were married on May 19 in the Second Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of ter, Barbara Ann, to Richard Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fredric Lambert, of Skylight, Ky., form-The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John erly of Grosse Pointe Farms. A reception was held at Shiloh Landing Farm, home of the

Miss Fitzgerald, a Michigan bride's parents. State University graduate, was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McPhee, Her fiance, who was graduated of Princeton, N. J., are the from the University of Michibridegroom's parents. After a gan, belongs to Phi Delta Theta. honeymoon in Florida and Nas-They have chosen August for sau, the newlyweds will live in Washington, D. C.

G.P.U.S. News Notes

busy not only on their own classrooms but often sitting as

School were doing this year or from grades 7 through 9. will do this summer in an educational way: Mrs. Blanche Blashill-Took

Saturdays.

courses in "The Secondary School" and "The Library in the School" at Wayne Unilowing conferences: Michigan Day. Association of School Librarians, Michigan Library Association, and the School Library conference of the Michigan Memorial Day. Schoolmasters' Club. John Conley-Took course in

velopment" at Wayne Uni- will be in charge. versity. Attended the Haven Hill conference of the Detroit day of school for the children. chapter of the American Association of the Teachers of French: also the annual conference in New York of the port cards. Secondary Education Board. Mr. Conley was also chairman of school (at Mason School) and a monthly public meetings held by summer recreation program (at the French teachers of Detroit. Miss Elizabeth Ferguson

Attended the Convention of the Hospital Volunteer League Classical Association of the Middle West and South in April at Lexington, Ky. Bertram P. Shover-attended

these conferences: Educational Records Bureau Conference at meeting and marked its first New York (former member of president for the coming year, Committee on Tests and Meatroit Grand Opera Association been a member of the Mental

State University under Dr. Silvernale and Dr. Mann. The course was held at Birmingham | Southeastern Woman's High School and ran for twelve weeks from February until May. There were outstanding speakers on testing psychology, mechanics, and other phases of driver education.

Her husband, Mr. Frank Welfor school principals. The G.P.U.S. faculty attended and Mrs. N. Tanner, treasurer.

the spring meeting of the In-

School teachers are busy istry at Johns Hopkins · Unipeople during the school year, versity. His subject was "Science and Christianity."

Contents in the annual Oral students themselves during Reading Contests sponsored by their free time evenings and Dr. Hugh Stalker of Grosse Pointe competed for the awards Here is what a few teachers in two separate contests. One at Grosse Pointe University group consisted of students

> They were Darcy Chandler and Charles Coe, 7th grade: Barbara Beebe and Dan De-Vlieg, 8th grade; Jane Pierce and David Olen, grade 9.

Those from the upper classes versity. This summer she will were Lynn Hallett and Dick take courses in "Educational Strother, grade 10; Judy Diek-Sociology," Psychology of off and Bob Kraus, grade 1: Home and Community," and and Melissa Collins and Dave the "Secondary School Library." Strother, grade 12. Winners Mrs. Blashill attended the fol- will be announced on Class

Poupard Calendar

May 30, Wednesday-Holiday.

June 1, Friday-Final P-TA meeting for semester. Mr. Ferry. "The Psychology of Child De- vocal and instrumental teacher.

June 13, Wednesday - Last June 15, Friday—Children return at 12:45 p.m. for their re-

June 18, Monday - Summer Poupard) begin.

Marks First Birthday

The Woman's Hospital Volunteer League held its annual

Officers assisting her include and singers Barry Morell and surements); Secondary Educa- Mrs. Francis Ryan, 1st vice prestion Board Conference at N.Y.; ident; Mrs. F. F. Ritter, 2nd Department of Elementary vice president; Mrs. H. G. Gal-School Principals' Conference antowicz, recording secretary: (Michigan Educational Associa- Mrs. Donald C. Beavor, correstion) at Michigan State Uni- ponding secretary, and Mrs. J. versity. Mr. Shower has also Conrad Gemeroy, treasurer. Mrs. George Martin, Mrs.

Health Planning Committee of Nelson, Schlaff and Mrs. Edthe Detroit and Highland Park ward Stark are members at Boards of Education since 1947. large. Mrs. Horace Prunk and Sam Shreeman - Took a Mrs. David Hinchman direct course in Advanced Driver the Coffee Shop; Mrs. Richard Education given by Michigan Wagner and Mrs. Donald Buell have charge of the Gift Shop

Club Honors Officers

The Southeastern Woman's Club recently held a luncheon in the Lochmoor Club honoring Mrs. Kay Welcenbach-Will their new officers who are Mrs. be attending a workshop in George B. Morse, president; Mrs. Secondary Curriculum at Roy L. Braden, first vice-presi-Boston University this summer. dent; Mrs. Clinton Zimmerman, second vice-president; Mrs. Clarcenbach of the Grosse Pointe ence A. Batten, recording secrewill be Mrs. William B. Walker, Public Schools, will be taking tary; Mrs. Herbert C. Lamborn, a course there, too, designed corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pearl Nixon, financial secretary

> Other committee heads independent School Association cludes Mrs. O. William Bailey of Detroit at Cranbrook School and Mrs. Jesse B. Cunningham. in Bloomfield Hills. Speaker Federation delegates; and Mrs. for the occasion was Dr. Donald | Elmer G. Rice and Mrs. Eugene H. Andrews, Professor of Chem- B. Sturm, alternate delegates.

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numbers.

GOV. WILLIAMS said he he jostled a soldier. might recall the State Legislature if reports that the highway bonding law is defective

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ference for Tuesday. law has been written to provide only one year's payment on the bonds and lacked the that "the Army's weapons continuing guarantee of pay- both atomic an non-atomic—are ment on highway bonds.

Sunday, May 27

slashed down by Algerian though Russia's foreign policy rebels during a raid on a con- appear to shift on a friendly struction company camp in side. Eastern Algeria. Rebels cut the throats of the head of the company, his wife, five technicians, Mt. Everest and also conquered were found huddled unharmed by rescue troops.

The raid was timed with a new wave of rebel violence and that Ernest Schmied and Jurg sabotage rocking the strife-torn
French colonial territory. Terrorists dynamited a big dam,

mountain 29 028 feet on Wedge fired grain storage depots and mountain, 29,028 feet, on Wedthrew hand grenades in crowd-nesday, May 23; a day later, ed cities. French troops re- Adolph Reist and Hans Von taliated by killing 80 rebels in Gunten also scaled the peak. battles southeast of Algiers and Both assault groups climbed far to the west near Oran.

President Roosevelt in 1940, and Fritz Luchsinger. The contents of the documents were released by the State De-

German Embassy in Washing-ton collaborated with a "weil-strators' march in the railroad known Republican congress- strators' march in the railroad man" and spent thousands of station in St. Nazaire, France, dollars in trying to swing where a mob of 1,500 men car-American public opinion to ried home in triumph a group

was not mentioned, but foot- police, swinging gunbutts and notes cited a keep-out-of-war clubs, could not check the mob. newspaper ad published over Tear gas and practice hand the signature of Hamilton Fish, grenades were also used in Jr., then a Republican repre- vain. The mob threw everysentative from New York. Fish thing they could get their said not one cent for the ad hands on at the police. Several payment came from the Ger- persons were injured on both mans.

mander of the Strategic Air fighting was still in progress, Command, made a reluctant the reservists left the station "guess' that by 1959, Russia and returned home. will have enough long-range bombers and nuclear weapons to destroy the United States, lose their lives in traffic acciif Russian airmen get every conceivable break in a surprise attack.

ate subcommittee investigating age vehicle deaths on a non-relative United States - Soviet holiday Wednesday, at this in what it considers its right- regular Wednesday figure. ful place in the defense picture.

LeMay based his opinion on this country's jet bomber pro- New Honors Awarded gram and intelligence estimates of Russia's growing air power. To John L. DeGurse Jr.

Monday, May 28 documents captured during | St. Clair avenue, is the cox-World War II, and published by swain on the Pennsylvania varthe British Government dissity eight that will enter the Inclosed that the late King Ibn tercollegiate Rowing Associa-Saud of Saudi Arabia offered tion regatta, June 16 at Syrato cooperate with Hitler just be- cuse, N. Y. He has handled the fore the start of the war. The tiller in all versity races but late king sought to purchase one, this season. arms at bargain prices.

Arabia was sent to Berlin just Science, has just been elected to before the start of World War | the Sphinx Senior Society and II by Fritz Grobba, German Purser of the Varsity Boat Club. minister in Iraq and Saudi He is the past president of the Arabia. In his report, Grobba Phi Kappa Beta junior honorsaid he was sounding out pos- ary society for members of his sible allies in the event Ger- class who have been outstandmany went to war. King Saud ing in extracurricular activities. ish at the time. However, dur- Tau Delta fraternity. ing the war he was in the millions of dollars worth of lendlease aid from the United

States. SPYROS THEOTOKIS, Greek front of 160 Beaupre road, Fri-Foreign Minister, resigned his day, May 25. Dave showed post because of a dispute over Farms police the dog which had his moderate approach to the done him in. Owner Andrew Cyprus crisis. He submitted Mihalik, of 179 Beaupre, was his resignation to Premier Kon- ordered to keep his dog under stantine Karamanlis, who was surveillance for 10 days.

(Continued from Page 1) reported to have asked him to arrived on the scene the battle | quit because of pressure was over. The dispute centered brought to bear by leaders in on which of the rival unions Cyprus and pro-Cyprus ele-

Headlines of the Week

will install new machinery in ments in Greece. Theotokis said he believed his resignation will help solve the PRESENT FIGHTER planes Cyprus problem. He has been the target of pro-Cypriot forces are not capable of intercepting for more than a month.

THOUSANDS OF FRENCH E. Patridge, chief of the Air troops swooped down on the Force's Defense command, told Arab section of the Carbah in a Senate Subcommittee on Air Algiers searching for rebel Power. He said the American suspects and cached arms. The planes cannot fly fast or high troops seized a quantity of arms found concealed beneath the dresses of Moslem women and detained thousands of Moslem suspects for questioning. They detained 522 as "super-sus-

pects." The French sealed off the by 1958 the Air Force will not Casbah, considered an inviolable refuge for Moslems, and but better fighters in larger held it in an iron grip for 18 hours. During the search a Moslem was fatally shot when

Tuesday, May 29 IN A SPEECH made before the are correct. On, being advised Detroit Economic Club, Army that the law, passed last year, Secretary Wilber M. Brucker is being looked at dubiously by slapped back at Air Force cribonding officials because it tics of the Nike. He asserted does not spell out details for that the Army's guided missile continuing appropriations to pay wis the nation's major weapon off the bonds, the Governor has against hostile aircraft." He called a high-level road con- said the concept of a push button war is a "dangerous myth" Some officials said that the and declared that the major combat burden of any war would fall on the army. He said the best that have been developed." The former governor of Michigan warned against re-FRENCH CIVILIANS were laxation of our guard even

A SWISS TEAM twice scaled and five guards while 30 terror- Lhotse-1 thereby setting a stricken Moslems fled. The triple Himalayan record. Dr. company chief's two children Albert Eggler, leader of the expedition, sent official word to the Nepal foreign office telling of the triple feat. He said 3.028 feet in the final push to victory, while the final thrust NAZI DOCUMENTS, captur- to the top of Lhotse-1 was ed and held secret for 16 years, 1,890 feet. Those conquering showed that Hitler tried to pro- the 27,870 Lhotse-1 peak in a mote isolationism in the United record triple victory for the States and cause the defeat of expedition were Ernest Reiss

Wednesday, May 30 A FORCE of 1,000 French The papers showed that the mobile guards and special riot of reservests scheduled to leave The name of the congressman for Algeria. The guards and sides. About 200 reservists were on the train due for the Medi-GEN. CURTIS LeMAY, com- terranean colony. While the

AT LEAST 110 persons will dents, today, Memorial Day, according to a prediction by the The General's statement was National Safety Council. The made public by the special Sen- Council said the normal averair power. The estimate was time of year, is about 70. The made during a situation in Council challenged the motorwhich the Air Force is asking ing public to hold the Memfor more funds and competing orial Day death toll to the

John L. DeGurse, Jr., son of NEW DATA on the Nazi Mr. and Mrs. DeGurse of 476

DeGurse, a junior in the Col-The document on Saudi lege of Liberal Arts and

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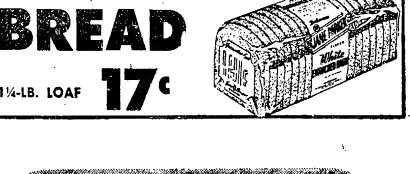
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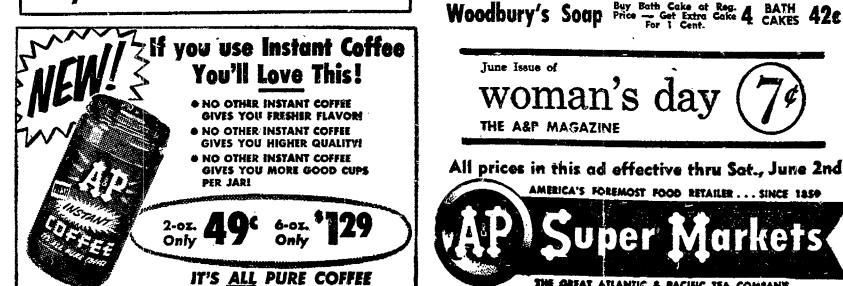
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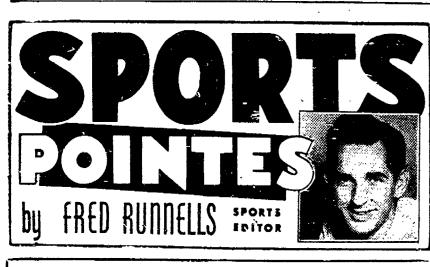
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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

The fourth running of the De-1 fourth place when the sheer pin troit Times-Belle Isle 50 mile broke again. Once again he fix-Marathon held on the Detroit ed the damage and worked his River, Sunday, May 27, was a way up among the leaders and, classic this year, especially for believe it or not, the sheer pin the Belie Isle Outboard Club busted again. That was it for whose members won four of the Forcier for the day. In the three five first places. Leroy Scott, a 220 pound ped or had motor trouble. Said

finish line at Memorial Park first of the fleet of 200 starters in five classes.

seat of his pants. He does it every race and as Leroy exevery season."

However, Lee wasn't worried about the pants because he picked up more than \$500 in merchandise prizes, which included a brand new Mercury motor, for his efforts.

Grosse Pointer Gene Hawkid in the race when he got the winning gun in the big B Utility class. Gene had been trying to cut the mustard in this race for three years and each time just when he thought he had it The two boys do the racing made, he flipped or experi- while dad acts as mechanic. can League provided the greatenced motor trouble and was Both boys experienced motor

a perfect race and continued his racing business didn't take up games. winning streak, which started a lot of his time Dad Harris Bobby Maniere of the Inat the regatta he entered at worth every minute of it. I piece as he baffled the Yankees Giants, while Manager Ted monies at the field in Cook picked up more trophies than work and was too busy with my for six innings and Joe Ayrault Fedoruk of the Pirates will be road. any two other racers. His most work and wasn't getting to of the Tigers fashioned a no-hit, aided by Coaches Don Graul recent win prior to the Times know my kids. Now that they no-run 5-0 shutout over the and Morrie Persyn. Marathon came at Lansing just have taken up racing I find we Red Sox. BU class handily.

Gene's dad, Gene, Sr, wasn't on hand to greet his University of Michigan pre-dental student after this race as he has in the past. Gene. Sr., tried his hand at this marathon stuff and finished fifth in the CU class.

Senior said, "I just wanted to show the kid there's still some life in the old man yet, I ran all the way at about half throttle. I wasn't about to take a swim today." Gene, Sr., has always been in the pits in prior races and Junior gives the lion's share of the credit to his dad for the success he has enjoyed

ish line the winner in the lit- Edith Forcier, who did a magtle A Utility class, and Bob nificent job in handling the Moore made it a sweep for the multitude of entries prior to the BIOC in the Utility class when he won the C Utility class.

The only outsider to crack the Belle Isle Outboard Club monopoly was Duncan Alexander from Port Huron, who won the "36" class which consisted of boats using motors other than Mercurys.

Grosse Pointe's other repre- finish is official. sentative, Glenn "Skip" Forcier, had the accident jinx plague him once again this year. Skip was right up with the D U leaders as they neared the lowof his boat. Resourceful Forcier for future marathons. climbed back in the bucket, releaders and was running in

previous marathons he has flipgiant of a man, was the big Skip: "Maybe I don't say my winner as he raced across the prayers loud enough for this race."

Frank Foguth, another Point-Scott, racing in D Utility, was er, took a long swim during the a little embarrassed when he race. He was in the water about came into the dock minus the 30 minutes before a patrol boat, although they were stationed plained, "I can't find a pair of every quarter mile along the pants with a seat strong enough | course, could get to him. He was to withstand the bouncing I none the worse for wear altake in that bucket of mine. I though he did state the incleuse from 8 to 10 pairs of pants ment spring weather we have been experiencing hasn't warm-

Competitors came from far and wide for this popular "shingle jockey" race. There was Dawson Throup from Ottawa, Canada, and the Harris family thorne. Jr., was the happiest of Mom, Dad, Steve 12, Mike 13, and July 17, who started out from their suburban home in Grabili, Indiana, at 2 a. m. Sunday, to trail their two boats to League games played in the

trouble. Stevie finished but Not so this time. Gene drove Mike didn't. When asked if this header were no-hit, no-run said: "Yup, it sure does but it's dians fashioned a 6-0 master- ager George Verdonckt of the nue and celebrity-studded cere- Juvenile Court. be together most of the time."

There were no serious accidents. Jim Holden, Jr., of Tren- Ayrault's no hitter with two McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. ton, cut his finger on his prop miraculous catches. and he required six stitches. He ran in the BU class and took cinnati turned back the Phillies been bouncing around in the to nip the Pirates 5-4. "shingles" since 1928. He owns The Pirates held a 4-0 lead open their 1956 season on Satur-

a boat livery at Trenton. He with two out in the sixth in- day, June 2. The Pacific Coast 10 to 4. Lars Anderson pitched finished ninth in the DU clas. ning and appeared to have the Everyone agreed the new situation well in hand. That diamond and the International til the sixth. Chuck Hanneman start and finish line at Memo- is until the Giants unleasned a League will play on the Nation- got three hits for the Tigers, rial Park was better than in murderous attack which tied al League field at Grosse Pointe previous years and the conduct the score at 4-all, throwing the High. of the race was as near perfect game into an extra inning | The minors are made up of in the National League. He Dave Hoggard, a BIOC mem- as one could ask for, thanks to which enabled the Giants to the younger players whose struck out 18 and had a perfect ber and a student in the Dear- Commodore Nick Kerns, an- push across another run for vicborn Junior College, kept the other Grosse Pointer and his tory. local club in the public eye Belle Isle Outboard Club nonwhen he charged across the fin- racing members which include the Pirates in two years of Little League competition.

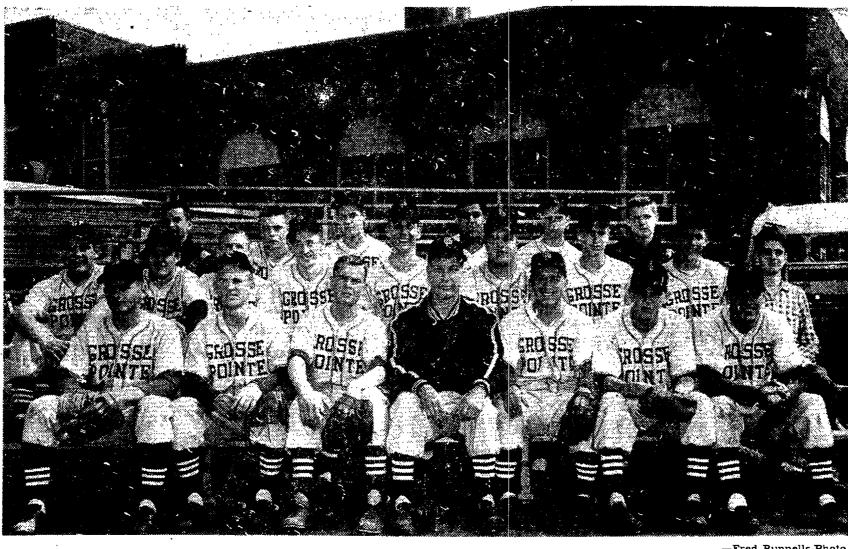
> race start. Tom Iwoka, the boy who very held the Pirates in check in nearly lost his life in a race late the late innings. last season, was very much a part of the race this year although he didn't set a foot in a boat. Tom had the important task of weighing the winning boats. This is part of the inspection that is required of

According to George E. Van, boating editor of the Times, the race will be even better next year now that the new facilier turn near Trenton when he quate. However, he wouldn't reties have been found to be adebroke a sheer pin and fell out veal what plans he has in mind

every winning boat before its

placed the broken pin with a EDWARD J. PONGRACZ, new one and took off after the Trustee, Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 3-year term.





Members of this year's varsity Blue Devil nine posing for their pictures are, front row, left to right: CHUCK MOSERI, PRICE WATTS, GIL COX, COACH EDWARD WERNET, RONNIE WORTMAN, DICK DUMAS, BILL ANDERMAN. Second row, left to right: ELBON HER-ANTZ, WALLY HARPER, BOB HERRICK, DENNIS

Outfielder Billy Wells saved Mrs. Telep, Mrs. Peebles, Molly

lar relief performance which a brief stint as a substitute.

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Mike Telep of the White Sox.

In the new National League,

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president of the league.

NETTLE, BOB RITTER, NICK GENOVA, STEVE HORN, BOB BROWN, DWIGHT WATKINS, manager. Back row: TOM FINCH, TOM BURROUGHS, PHIL HERSCHELMAN, ED KAPPIZ, MARTY ANDREWS and ROBERT LIBBY.



George Schultz, manager of the Orioles. Manager Harry Ibler Low scores and few hits moved from Mack and Vernier, of the Senators will be assisted marked the opening day games down Mack to Cook road and by Kurt Rehmann, while Coach of the Grosse Pointe Woods- east to GPUS Field. Joe Riley will aid Manager Shores Babe Ruth League at Grosse Pointe University School Band, an organization of Grosse Field, Saturday, May 26. Braves Manager Vince Cerutti,

will be aided by Coaches Woody opposition down with only one troit-Edison Co. calliope. hit. In another, the final score The Dodgers' manager, Larry was 1 to 0.

Conlan, will have Dick Mooney and Fred Landau as assistants. threatening skies and in oc- can Legion. The principal Bill Crandal and Custer Hom- casional drizzles after an open- speaker was Judge Nathan J. erier will be coaches for Man- ing day parade along Mack ave- Kaufman, of Wayne County

The Cleveland Indians got Henry Vertregt, in charge of away to a victory start, beating Fred. Wolf, sportscaster, was a week ago when he won the are genuine pals and we are a Maniere's and Ayrault's per-scoring for the Park league, and the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1. family who enjoy the thrills, formances were almost ident- nounces that Earl Deary has Foraker, pitching for the Inchills and disappointments that ical. Maniere struck out 15 and accepted the position of of- dians, allowed only one hit, games: are part of every race. We really walked one and Ayrault whif- ficial scorer this year and will which was chalked up by the like it. It gives us a chance to fed 13 would-be hitters while be assisted by Mary Lambrecht, losing pitcher, Chown. The In-Mrs. Meldrum, Mrs. Vertregt, dians got eight hits.

Gutowsky, of the Red Sox, and Reimer, of the Yanks, staged a pitching duel, which the The Pacific Coast and Inter- Sox won, 1 to 0. Each pitcher sixth place. Dad Holden, the 8 to 4 in the opening game and national Minor Leagues, of the struck out 14. Gutowsky aloldest racer in the race, has the Giants came from behind Grosse Pointe Farms Little lowed three hits and Reimer League baseball program, will two. The Tigers beat the Senators.

> Libby pitched the Giants to an 8 to 0 win over the Braves

coaches feel need more season- day at the plate-three hits in ing before donning major league three times at bat. He allowed only one hit.

uniforms. By playing in the The Dodgers whipped the minors a boy has the opportun- Cardinals, 8 to 4, in the only ity to play every game instead other National League game, al-Billy Bailey turned in a stel- of riding the bench waiting for though Hayosh, pitching for the

Cards, struck out 15.

The parade before the game

It included the Babe Ruth

Pointe boys, the Selfridge Air In two games, pitchers let the Force Base Band and the De-The flag-raising ceremony at

Six games were played under Grosse Pointe Post 303, Ameri-Miss Babe Ruth (Eleanor

Kloss), carrying a bouquet of roses, presided at the ceremony. master of ceremonies.

The line scores for the day's Beaumont

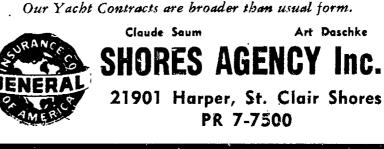
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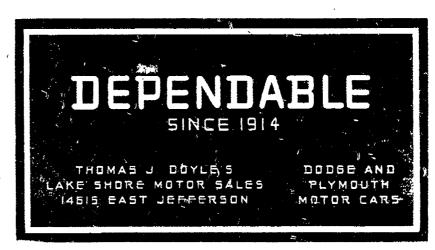
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bles title.

interest as it clinched the match | but this victory was not enough

The victory was a team vic- | per hand during the first set of tory and not an individual ef- the match and Wood and Hagfort, as is indicated by the fact garty evened the score by takthat seven players contributed ing the second set. In the final and deciding set Ypsi's duo to the winning point total.

Wood, Haggarty Win The most outstanding GPUS ning the set but Wood and Hag-

win came in the doubles which garty held three consecutive the knights won as freshman times and finally broke through Bob and George Haggarty to win the final set and the douturned back Ypsilanti's Pear and Moore in straight sets in the This match was by far the

for the Knights from the Cook to overcome the Knights' lead. Road School. Pear and Moore held the up-

most exciting and held greatest

Lester Stevens Takes Post at Hudson Motors

Lester W. Stevens has been appointed director of dealer development for Hudson Motors Division of American Motors Corporation, V. E. Boyd, general sales manager, announced.

Stevens, who formerly handled dealer development for Chrysler Division's central zone, succeeds C. A. J. Hadley, who recently resigned.

Stevens has served in various In the single Texas League sales and dealer development game, Beaumont edged San capacities during his 30 years in Antonio, 6 to 5. Daniels, the the automotive industry, Boyd Beaumont hurler, struck out 11 said. His experience ranges from district manager, zone manager, regional manager and national dealer development manager for several automotive manufacturers to sales manager

for automobile dealerships. He lives with his wife at 1321

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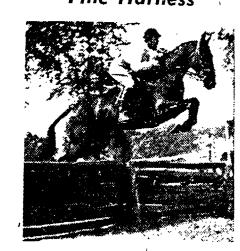
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15 years in Y.M.C.A. branches Jefferson and Balfour. in different areas in the United teams in both college and high further investigation.

D.A.R. Chapter Juniors In Memorial Day Parade

The Junior Committee of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, participated in the

Memorial Day parade. In keeping with the DAR's patriotic theme, they wore white dresses with red, white and blue ribbons.

Those participating were: Miss Virginia H. Eastin, chairman; Mrs. Jack A. Doerr, Jr., Mrs. Roger L. VanDorpe, Mrs. Paul B. Mork, Miss Mary Mac-Donald, Miss Betsy Leacock and Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom. After the parade the Louisa Juniors met at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Brandon for a picnic.

League to Aid Crippled Children to Hold Party

The members and their friends are invited to the annual June party of the Michdren on Friday, June 8, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale drive.

Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. with cards or chit chat in the afternoon—table prizes. For reservations call: Mrs. James G. Gilmour, TU. 1-5854; Mrs. Harry C. Smith, TU. 2-6777; or Mrs. J. W. Hender-

son, TU. 1-2522. fore camp opens June 27.

Colony Town Club Elects Mrs. Lafer New President

Mrs. Gayard F. Lafer is newly elected president of Colony Town Club. Mrs. Allan A. Wales and Mrs. James E. Atkinson are vice presidents; Mrs. Clarence H. Eisman and Mrs. James L. Callery, recording sec-

Mrs. Arthur W. Sempliner Mrs. Wilfred Steinke, Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Livingston P. Hicks were named corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. Leo J. Kay and Mrs. Roger V. Walker,

Mesdames Atkinson, Callery, Hicks, Walker and Mrs. William A. Ternes are new members of the board of directors.

Local Teacher Writes Magazine Contribution

Miss Josephine Van Dolzen Pease of 16899 Village lane is represented in the June issue of "The Instructor," well-known elementary teachers' magazine.

Miss Pease's contribution is a page of verses on manners beginning "Are You . . ." The verses ask "Are You . . . A Pig, Chipmunk, Chicken, Lion, Tiger, Lobster?" and a drawing of each animal accompanies the

A story by Miss Pease was published in the April issue of

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Exchange Club | Police Seeking To Hear Carik | Purse Snatcher

Park police are investigating a suspect in a purse snatching. Y. M. C. A., will be the guest which occurred on Saturday, speaker at the Fathers' and May 26, at Jefferson and Berk-

at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June Berkshire, where she is a do-5, at the Grosse Pointe War mestic, told police that while Mr. Carik will speak on fun- side of Jefferson, about 10 p.m., damentals of swimming. He will a lone teenage boy snatched her also show a short film on the purse and escaped by running Aqua Frolics in Florida. He has across Jefferson and through a pounds. directed physical education for field at the northeast corner of

Two suspects were picked up

The purse, Mrs. Dargen said, was valued at \$15. It contained sonal items - and one lone

Pfc. Zern Shellhamer Training in Germany

10TH DIV., GERMANY -Army PFC Zern D. Shellhamer. 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Z. Shellhamer, 21455 New Castle rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., By Clark Women's Club recently took part in a field training exercise held by the 10th Infantry Division in Ger-

many. The 10th, sent to Europe under the Army's new unit rotation plan to replace the 1st Division, has established a training program as part of the Seventh Army.

stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

igan League for Crippled Children on Friday, June 8 at the Poupard P.T.A.

One-hundred and twenty-five children of the fifth and sixth grades at Poupard school will present a musical program for the P.T.A. on Friday night,

A board meeting will be held tra will be presented under the lane. Mrs. C. W. Newman is at 11 a.m., the last meeting be- direction of William Ferry, chairman of the affair. music teacher.

After the musical program, the 13 candidates for the School Board election on June 11 will be introduced by Mr. Young, P.T.A. president.

Because of the nature of the program, there will be no visitation in the rooms prior to the

Refreshments will be served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Samuel Harlan, Mrs. Stanley Shayer, Mrs. Reginald Kenward. liam Neiman and Mrs. Marshall

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in terms of satisfying your ap-

potato per day can be an excel-

lent investment in morale; or

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This philosophy is expressed in a new bulletin, "Live Lean and Like It," available at county States. He received his Bochelor and questioned in the matter extension offices. Written by of Science degree at the Uni- and later one was released and Dr. Margaret Ohlson, nutrition position, you need 1,900 to 2,200 versity of Pittsburgh and his the other questioned further, professor at Michigan State calories every day to maintain master's from Columbia Uni- Later ,the one detained was re- University, the bulletin tells your weight. If you want to lose versity. He captained swimming leased to his parents pending who should lose weight and then how to go about doing it.

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New Officers Installed

At a recent meeting of the Clark Women's Club, Mrs. Herbert Arbogast, retiring president, turned the gavel over to the incoming president, Mrs. Grace Robinson.

Other new officers installed were Mrs. Forest Wainscott, Shellhamer, a machine gunner | first vice-president; Mrs. Norin Company B of the division's man Miller, second vice-presi-85th Regiment, entered the dent; Mrs. Sam Silverman, Army in May, 1955 and was last recording secretary; Mrs. Frank DeShon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Van Hove,

> Serving on the board of directors for the ensuing year will be Mrs. Herbert Arbogast, Mrs. Glenn Moore, Mrs. Homer Rauen, Mrs. G. G. Reid, Mrs. Clarence Smart and Mrs. Lawrence Walsh.

The club will write finis to its year on June 6 with "A Day Following a short business in the Country." It will begin meeting, musical selections by with a luncheon at Dearborn the chorus, band and orches- | Inn, followed by a tour of Fair-



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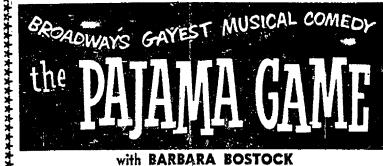
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termediate and senior departments. 5:30 p. m.—Intermediate MWF. 7:30 p. m.—Senior MYF. Tuesday, June 5: 9:30 a. m.-Thursday, June 7: 7:45 p. m. -Chancel choir rehearsal

Friday, June 8: 4 p. m.-Junior choir rehearsal. 10 a. m.-Mistletoe mart sewing in social hall. CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

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McMillen at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Friday, June 1: Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

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7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Sunday school staff meeting, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop May 31, Thursday: 7 p. m.-Senior choir.

June 1, Friday: 6-Couples Club.

June 2, Saturday, 10:15-Junior choir. 6:30 bowling ban-

school (all ages). 10:45—Sunday 127:1. school (1½ to 8). 10:45-Worship. 10:45—Holy communion. June 5, Tuesday: 7:30—Altar

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Junior Depts. 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon. Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergar-

3 p.m., Planning Conference.

Gabriel Richard To Elect Officers

Officers for 1956-57 will be elected by Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus on Monday evening, June 4, states Grand Knight Harold J. 8 p. m.-Board of deacons in Krutsch, Sr. Voting will start the forthcoming July 25, 1956, at 12 noon, and conclude at

> At this same meeting a check for \$731.98 will be presented to Brother Hilarion, director of Boysville, representing the proceeds of the April 14 "B.B.B." (Boysville Boosters Banquet) corned-beef dinner dance.

John Dungan, Sr., of 809 Philip, Detroit, the council's Youth Activities chairman, was chairman for the party. He is also the council's Boysville activities chairman.

2,274,667 SEE MOTORAMA The General Motors Motorama of 1956 ended its nationwide tour in Boston April 29 with a new five-city attendance mark of 2,274,667. Attendance for the eleven day showing in Boston totaled 471,096. Motorama previously had played to program definitely on July 25, Francisco. Record attendance course. high for this year was attained in Los Angeles where 572,929

nine-day run. 5:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF. 7:30 p.m., Senior MYF.

Thursday, May 31: 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, June 1: 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Choir and Church School din-

Saturday, June 2: 10 a.m., Intermediate Choir rehearsal.

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SUNDAY, June 3: 10 a. m.— First Worship service (nursery for 3 years olds.) 10 a. m.—Church school-kindergarten; primary and senior departments.

(service nursery for 3 year veterans. 11:30 a. m.—Church school— Junior and junior high depart-

ments.

Sermon theme at both serv-June 3, Sunday: 9:30—Sunday ices: "Built by God" Psalms Dr. David E. Molyneaux, First | wind up their training. Presbyterian Church, Flint,

> Grosse Pointe, Michigan. MONDAY, June 4: 6:45 p.m. -The Galileans barbecue sup-

TUESDAY, June 5: 6 p. m.-Thistle Club box social in the new recreation room. 8 p. m.-Men's Association executive board meets in new

WEDNESDAY, June 6: 4 p. m. -Carol Choir rehearsal. School through Junior 5 p. m.—Annual Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Women's Association for the entire family and friends.

THURSDAY, June 7-4 p. m. -Crusader Choir party. 7 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No.

tots, Kindergarten, Primary and 8 p. m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal and social in new rec-

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V. A. Answers GI Bill Quizz

Veterans Administration in Detroit today answered questions asked by large numbers of World War II veterans about termination of the World War II

GI Bill training program. Under present law, the 12year-old training program draws to a close on that date for all but a small handful of World War II veterans.

The question asked most frequently is: "If I have unused GI training entitlement, can I use it after July 25?" VA's answer is "No." Under

the law, no GI training may be provided after July 25, even though a veteran might have remaining entitlement.

respondence courses have asked units they handle. persons saw the Motorama's VA: "Must I mail my final les-

> rected lesson before that date?" July 25. The school, however, ment engineers can build. may service the lesson and re-

veteran's GI entitlement expires after he has reached the Air Conditioning Contractors mid-point of a term or semester. he normally is allowed to continue to the end of the term or semester at Government expense. Will this rule still apply, in light of the July 25 termina-

VA's answer: "It will not." Instead, the veteran will be permitted to continue his training to July 25-but not beyond.

Finally, veterans have been asking whether the July 25 date 11:30 a. m.—Second Worship applies to all World War II VA's reply is that there are

Veterans who enlisted be-

tween October 6, 1945, and Octo-

ber 5, 1946, under the Armed

a few exceptions.

Forces Voluntary Recruitment 4 p. m.—Dedication services Act, have nine years from the of new church house. Fuests: end of their enlistment period to All other World War II vet-

erans are subject to the July 25 Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, wind-up of the GI program. During the life of the World War II GI Bill, approximately 275,000 Michigan veterans—or one out of every three who per in the new recreation room. served in World War II—received GI training benefits. Presently, World War II GI trainees in Michigan number

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This year Square Deal Refrigeration, Inc., is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The company was established in Detroit Another question is: "If a when air conditioning was still veteran is in the middle of a in the experimental stage. In summer term at school, can he the past two and one half complete it even though it decades the firm has grown to would carry him past July 25?" one of the largest air condi-Here again, VA's answer is tioning companies in the Mid-"No," for the law cuts off the west.

In the past six years Square record crowds in New York, and does not make provisions Deal refrigerators have been Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Miami, Los Angeles and San for veterans who may be in mid- awarded five gold plaques for top performance and achieve-Veterans taking GI cor- ment by General Motors, whose

Square Deal President, Victor son to the correspondence school | Fabian, stated that the company before July 25, or must the has been particularly busy in school send me back my cor- the Grosse Pointe area, where many families, rather than give VA's answer is that the vet- up their lovely older homes. eran must mail his final lesson are constantly improving them to the school before midnight, by installing the latest equip-

A man thoroughly versed in turn it to the veteran afterward. the air conditioning business. Still another question is: "If a Fabian was last year's president of the Detroit Refrigeration and Association.

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MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD, attending one of her many meetings, wore a light gray suit flecked with a pretty blue, tiny gray beret-type hat with narrow blue binding across the top, a single strand of pearls and matching earrings.

MRS. WALLACE S. MacKENZIE complemented her navy suit with a fetching navy straw chapeau trimmed with small navy berries. She also chose a single strand of large pearls.

Another navy wool suiter-er is MRS. WILLIAM C. RUSSELL. She likes navy straw hat and gold accessories with it.

Hatless, MRS. C. W. ADAMS looks s-w-i-s-h in her tailored blue-gray wool suit buttoning up jacket front to a high collar . . . centering a band on the collar are contrasting cluster of pinhead red dots.

White lace collar nicely offsets the cocoa sheer wool dress that MRS. JAMES E. SCRIPPS III wears with aplomb. Her cocoa and white straw hat puts a nice finish on the costume.

MRS. BENJAMIN JAYNE gives extra zip to her gray silk suit by selecting black patent accessories to accompany it.

PILFERINGS

One of the famous umpires of the past was Joe Cantillion and one of the players who rode umpires to the limit was Dick Cooley. Their arguments went on for years until one day Cooley slashed a long drive deep into center field. The ball looked like a cinch to clear the center fielder, and Cooley rounded first with head down intent on scoring an inside-the-park homer.

Cantillion raced with him on the infield side. "Touch second!" he yelled. "Touch second, or I'll call you out!" Cooley runded second and headed for third. "Be sure to touch third!" shouted Cantillion. Cooley touched third and headed for home.

Cantillion was still right with him, screaming, "Touch | manner of odd drawings, charts home when you slide! Touch home and don't spike the or diagrams to illustrate his recatcher!"

Cooley went across home plate with a beautiful headfirst dive. He got up, brushed himself off and waited for Pennsylvania Museum School the fans' applause. But Cantillion walked up to him and said, "Sit down, you big stiff—you're out on a fly ball to six years in advertising work. center field."

Frank Morgan was at a cocktail party one afternoon Square in Philadelphia. holding a Scotch and soda, when the hostess suddenly appeared with a tray of frilly canapes. She insisted on serving

"No thanks," grunted Frank, taking a firmer grip on his glass. "I belong to Hors d'Oeuvres Anonymous."

The late Senator Charles B. Farwell claimed this was in the West Hartford Art the only perfect triple pun in the English language: A League shows. woman's three sons went to Texas to raise beef cattle, sheep and hogs. Stumped for a good name for their ranch, drawing of any kind whatever, they wrote home to Mother for suggestions.

NAME IT FOCUS, she telegraphed. Puzzled, they wired for an explanation. The reply came immediately: FOCUS—WHERE THE SONS' RAYS MEET.

A sign on a New York bank building would have to do it - or "blundered startled our grandfathers, says This Week Magazine, but through," as she phrases it.

it goes unnoticed in this age of taxes. Exhorting the citizenry to save, it ends up: "Remember, PART of all you earn belongs to you."

Norman Ross, Chicago ex-long-distance Olympic swimmer, was swimming far out in Lake Michigan. Eventually he started back to shore and when he got fairly close noticed that a big crowd was watching him from the beach. This sort of thing had happened before; Ross knew that when he got to the beach he'd be asked a lot of silly

So he swam into the shallow water, stood up, shook himself and asked: "What city is this?" Everybody hollered: "Chicago."

"Oh, hell, I wanted Milwaukee," said Ross, as he dived back into the lake and swam away.

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An artist who enjoys art in practically any form is Mrs. ❖ John Churchill. This Pointe resident of three years came | decorating and painting her to town with her husband from the East. A neurologist at own furniture. Ford Hospital, Dr. Churchill is a research specialist in pediatric neurology.

is handy for the doctor, too. He first experiments with the new longs to the Founders Society frequently asks here to do all medium.

search work. Mrs. Churchill studied at the of Art in Philadelphia and spent Handsome water colors in her dining room are two views children's wards at Receiving which she did of Rittenhouse Hospital.

Lived in Connecticut When the Churchills lived in Connecticut, prior to their move here, Mrs. C. belonged to the Connecticut Society of Women Of Yale Daily
Painters and entered her works

She enjoys painting and but recently became interested 1959, has been elected to the in doing mosaics. Since no courses on the subject were available, Mrs. Churchill read what she could find about mosaics and taught herself how

An active Ibex Club member, she finished her first mosaic piece, a table, for the recent Ibex talent show. The table-top is handsomely done in her own black and gray background design with three circles inset in red, white and yellow.

Varied Art Interests If all goes well, Mrs. Church-Craftsmen Show. She has learn- honors at Yale.

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RAY'

.Reading Cookbooks

An Artists Market member, Mrs. Churchill serves as gallery Mrs. Churchill's artistic bent ed the hard way through her volunteer every two weeks, beand is a district chairman for parades and artillery salutes. of the Detroit Institute of Arts the Detroit Grand Opera Asso-

ciation. Her husband, who shares her enjoyment of good music, assem- October 1955 and completed bied and recently installed a basic training at Fort Riley, ants when she undertook the high fidelity set and sound sys- Kan. He was graduated from project of doing murals for the tem in their home.

Affiliation with several medi- troit, in 1955. cal auxiliaries and a "green thumb" as far as her own garden is concerned take up

Churchill's medical meetings. He | design and line of the pieces is a naturalist by avocation and harmonize. has an extensive botany collec-

The doctor has between 3,000 and 4.000 specimens of native American plants in his herbarium. He has studied the native Michigan orchids extensively, photographing them and lecturing on the subject for various garden clubs.

Searching for and collecting plant specimens takes the Churchills on long hikes. Mrs. C. goes along unless the country is too rough.

Mrs. Churchill has never been tion held four times each year.
On the basis of performances in the competition, prospective editors are chosen by vote. Elecmuch of an outdoor painter, editors are chosen by vote. Elec- a Norwegian friend. The whiteill will work on another mosaic tion to the News is considered framed portrait is striking for literature. for the 1937 Michigan Artists one of the top extra-curricular against the Wedgwood blue walls of her living room.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes People in The Know

HAM LOAF Contributed by Mrs. Lawrence Terbruggen

- 1 lb. ground fresh shoulder
- pork 1 lb. ground smoked ham
- 3/4 c. bread crumbs
- 1 egg 34 c. milk
- Liquid
- 1 c. brown sugar ½ t. dry mustard
- ½ c. vinegar

½ c. water Form first group of ingredients into a loaf. Bake 11/4 hours at 350°. Pour the mixed liquid over the loaf and continue baking for 45 minutes. This is also very nice sliced cold. Serves 5 or 6.

Pvt. George J. Cassel At Fort Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. -Pvt. George J. Cassel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cassel, 2167 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently participated with the 1st Infantry Division in the 75th anniversary celebration of the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The college, a school of high military education for officers, was honored by the "Big Red One" division with a series of Cassel is assigned to the 3d Battalion Headquarters Company of the division's 16th Regiment. He entered the Army in Annunciation High School, De-

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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Chiffon plays an important part in late day fashions at Irving's, on the hill. At the request of fashion co-ordinator, Leif Bergen, these late day gowns were modeled at Fashionable London East last Thursday. Gloria Vasu was dreamy in a tucked sheath creation with a pleated back fulness. A corsage of white lilies of the valley adorned the neckline. Accenting her dark beauty, Lida Ryan floated past us in a typical Gene Desses design . . . (pleated Waistline) in coral red chiffon. A sheered bodice . . . a bouffant shirt in jet, worn by Helen Mooney made a pretty picture. Surprize . . . it was tagged at seventy-nine ninetyfive. All of this was in direct contrast to the beach and sportswear shown by pert Betty Runnells. It was obvious, too, that the audience was as strikingly dressed as the

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The Linen Story, These are the dresses that sum up summer . . the dresses that are suitable from a.m. through p.m. In brief size we found a white linen sheath scattered with pink embroidery. It is fair to say that it would accept all invitations from cocktails, dinner or dancing. It's the jacket that makes it so versatile. There was the sophisticated one in blue with lace trim ... a white sheath, square necked ... and pink trimmed. Gold excitement sparked another. Coin dots of avacodo and shades of pink decorated a more classic model . . . all poised . . . all pretty . . . D. J. Healy's, in the village.

Would you go huntng in a swimsuit? Would you play golf in ski boots? It's our guess you wouldn't. We found this week that sun glasses, like proper clothing for sports, are made to fit every outdoor activity. For example, it is suggested that for fishing . . . boating . . . motoring . . . and winter wear you use a gradient density lens. A metallic coating at the top gives extra protection from fierce overhead glare. "Caribbean" glasses with sage green lenses are available in gay color combinations. These are de-It's no crime to mix period signed especially for vacation, golfing, motoring, and outmore of Mrs. Churchill's time. furniture when you are furnish- door work. For eye-level dazzle visit the Camera Center. They travel around the country ing a house. It is necessary, in the village, for a pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses.

> The most happy fella this side of the globe could be Dad if he were to receive a pure hand-woven Irish Linen bandker-The man who has to eat his chief. The reason these are so engaging is the fact that you can own words soon loses his have them monogrammed. They are all hand-hemmed. Choice of size, too . . . small, medium, or large. Special feature as the Top 'O The Hill, 104 Kercheval.

> > As much at home in the Pointe as in the easy going atmosphere of the Caribbean are the Calypso cottons designed by Polly Hornburg in Bermuda. These Island based separates are done in Brick construction colorful native prints . . . all light hearted and gay. Dark cottons . . . jackets . . . shirts in polished cotton with printed shorts ... sashes to match... perfect for mixing and matching. Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill. Scoot up to her Outdoor Sport Shop for these.

> > > Clever bits of business especially for your favorite grad are found in the League Shop. Here's just an inkling of what you'll find . . . gold charms 'n charm bracelets . . . wallets . . . perfume atomizers . . . travel cases . . . leather picture frames . . . all done up in bows, too! 72 Kercheval, on the hill.

> > > Come summer, when terrace and patio become your openair living you will crave at least one new decorative piece. It might be a Victorian straw chair . . . a big urn . . . a wrought iron plant stand . . . tea wagon . . . or terrace set, consisting of a round table and four chairs. Find these unusual pieces as you browse through the Dants, 98 Kercheval, on the hill.

> > > To market, to market in a denim shirt with roomy pockets and small belt . . . get one tagged at eight ninety-five at Margaret Rice's, on the hill. 76 Kercheval.

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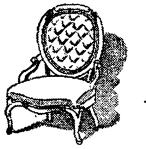
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