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# SCHOOL HEAD STICKING ON

# HEADLINES

of the

### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 31 WEST GERMANY charged East Germany with killing or banishing a total of 117,500 Germans on its side of the border. The Bonn Government stated that this number died or disappeared in Communist concentration camps since 1945.

Federal Minister Jakob Kaiser told Parliament that there are 18,000 others still behind bars for opposing Red rule, and that arrests for "political offenses" are continuing. However, he said East Germany has released 13,428 political prisoners in the last two years, with 1,145 winning their freedom this year.

Kaiser, himself a refugee from East Germany, gave Parliament the statistics during a special all-day debate on conditions in the Soviet part of Germany.

TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS were killed and 20 others wounded when a member of the pro-Greek underground sneaked through a tight security net and tossed a grenade into a truck containing British soldiers. The soldiers were returning to their barracks following a dress rehearsal for Queen Elizabeth's birthday celebration.

Another bombing was reported in Paphos, where Cypriots set off two charges as two troop transports were passing, but no one was hurt.

The greeade thrower wormed his way to the boundary of the Golden Sands Army Camp outprecautions. The attack brought to 33 the number of British soldiers killed since the anti-British outbreak started 13 months ago.

THE NATION'S top air general, by decision of President Eisenhower, accepted a Russian invitation to attend the Soviet's Aviation Day celebration on June 24. Making the extraord-

Several other Air Force officers will acompany him. In directing Twining to accept the invitation, the President overruled a military recommendation that the United States hold Terrace. out until the invitation is broadened to include other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Top level Administration leaders are hopeful that further and more significant exchanges of military visits may follow.

### Friday, June 1

THE UNITED NATIONS ousted the four-nation Neutral Armistice Commission out of Korea. The Commission, according to the UN Command, had been used to mask a truceviolating arms build-up in North Korea. The UN Command accused its Czechoslovakian and Polish members of flagrant, unneutral conduct in covering up Red violations and putting stumbling blocks in the way of Swedish and Swiss members in investigating them.

The Commission informed the Communist Command, that the Commission's functions have section of the orchestra, as narbeen suspended until all provisions of the armistice agreements are met in North Korea, especially those forbidding an increase in military strength.

EZRA T. BENSON, Secretary of Agriculture, disclosed that he is putting into effect imsoil bank. He said government wheat and rice. Payments for peanuts and tobacco will be made known later.

Eisenhower Administration to ate the Center during the next the past season the Board of the traditional Burns Henry cup give farmers 1.2 billion dollars fiscal year has been pledged. Directors is hopeful that many for its proud owner, as well as a year for taking surplus crop Mrs. Henry B. Joy, in addition of the gifts yet to be received getting a leg on two of the most Chief. Thomas Trombly and persons to the hospital and had head injures. land out of production, but to a generous \$1000 gift to the will be from those contributing beautiful challenge trophies, Lieutenant Andy Teetaert that auto wrecker drivers working turned down President Eisen- campaign, has pledged an ad- for the first time. hower's plan to compensate ditional thousand for November. farmers this year for land they

commander of the North At- phone follow-up. lantic Treaty Organization The Memorial Association backing of all Grosse Pointe mer member of the American arraigned and sentenced in De- Clair Shores, Lattanzi told po- duty at the accident. forces in Europe, warned the wants to emphasize that contri- citizens. Senate Foreign Relations Com- butions are still looked for and mittee to beware of Russian will be gratefully received.

# Three Postal Carrierrs Retire After 106 Years Service



area, three letter carriers bade adieu to fellow workers OTTO H. STEFFENS of 435 Manor road, with 35 years in a ceremony last week at the Kercheval Station. Pic- service; LESLIE E. LATHROP of St. Clair Shores, with tured left to right are: RAYMOND LIEBERMAN, super- 36 years service, and LEO C. VAN POUCKER of Detroit, intendent of the station; LEONARD HEPP, superintend- also with 35 years service in the Pointe area.

With a grand total of 106 years service in the Pointe ent of delivery and collection for the City of Detroit;

Thomas Tipton

prompted the orchestra to of- | Among the top-drawer stables◆

In the event of rain the performance will be held in the will come in from Rochester. Parcells Junior High School auditorium.

### Tipton To Be Soloist

Thomas Tipton, baritone, will be the guest soloist. He is cur-

At the concert, which will be under the direction of Wayne Dunlop, the orchestra will play the overture to Royal Fireworks Music by Handel-Harty: the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart; La Danza by Rossini, which will be the first solo by Thomas Tipton; the Moldau by Smetana and the Hunt Polka by Johann

Peter and the Wolf by Prokofieff will follow with Cass Piotrowski, member of the cello

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# Center Lawn Hunt Club's Annual Show Boys Reveal side Famagusta despite special To Be Scene June 14-17 to Be Featured Being Beaten By Top Horses in Country

Pointe: Symphony to Be Will Be Only Michigan Event of Year Which Will Include
Heard Sunday With All Best Divisions; Finest Stables to Be Represented

"The Grosse Pointe Horse Show will be the only Michigan event this year offering top divisions of show horses, The success of the first with three and five gaited, fine harness, hunters, jumpers, summer concert of the green hunters, hackney and harness show ponies," says inary journey will be Gen. Na- Grosse Pointe Symphony R. Edmund Dowling, co-chairman of the Hunt Club Show, than F. Twining, Air Force chief Orchestra held a year ago to be held June 14 through 17.

horse show circuit.

Mrs. Robert Gray Kales, of

"Brilliant Star" has been Michi-

champion for five years.

a real show veteran.

gan's amateur five-gaited

Mrs. Chester F. Beall of Beal-

grove Farm, Wexford, Pa., is

their paces by daughter Judy,

In addition to the Van Len-

nep entries, hackney and har-

ness ponies will be shown by

dowbrook Farm"; the Pine

Stable, Erie, Pa.; 21-Acre Farm,

Clarence, N.Y.; Madacres Farm,

Hamburg, N.Y.; Cliff Dunn,

Curtis Ohio. These high-step-

ping, beautifully put together

animals are always a delight to

the spectator and keen sport is

promised by this year's compe-

"Cappy" Smith Coming

It's all good news, too, in the

his initial Michigan appearance

scheduled to show six head, in-

Enter Olympic's Member

Two names local horse show

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Olympic team.

fer another, "Sunset Sym- expected at Grosse Pointe is the | will be ridden by Dr. Elrod, a phony by the Lake," on Sun- F. L. Van Lennep's string of day, June 10, at 5 o'clock, on saddle horses and hackney the War Memorial Center ponies. Eight head of saddle horses will come directly from Van Lennep's "Castleton Farm" at Lexington and the hackneys well as fine harness. Mrs. Kales'

Last year both Mrs. Van Lennep and daughter Judy Johnson rode brilliantly at Grosse Pointe and their stable took home the three and five gaited championships. This is the only Michigan rently a member of the voice show this nationally known faculty in the University of stable intends to enter this sea-

Consistent Winner Dr. Robert Elrod of Toledo, Ohio, is bringing six Ottawa the Alfred G. Wilsons' "Mea-Farms entries. Many of these

### Service of Four Totals 112 Years

Four men of the Farms police and fire departments began their 28th year of service to their city on Monday, June 4.

From the police department hunter-jumper divisions. Morare Chief Walter Hoyt and ton W. "Cappy" Smith of Mid-Patrolman Peter LaPonsa. Em-The program will continue barking on their 28th year as with Song of the Flea by Mous- members of the Farms' fire desorgsky; Through The Years by partment, are Chief M. William Youmans (Thomas Tipton), and Mason and Lieutenant Henry

# he is putting into effect immediately, the newly authorized Mrs. Joy's Generous Gifts payments will go to farmers who plow under cotton, corn, Put Center Drive Over Top

The Grosse Pointe War Mem-, this year are new contributors. orial Association announces Congress had authorized the that the \$33,000 needed to oper-

Some 2,300 Grosse Pointe ial include something for every will take out of production in families have given to the Mem- Grosse Pointe family. The Memorial Drive so far this year, orial Association wishes to Many more gifts have been thank every family which has IN WASHINGTON, Gen. Al- promised to volunteers who given it support and hopes of St. Louis, Mo., will send a April 30, when he took \$15. fred M. Gruenther, supreme have been working on the tele- through its program and serv- large contingent, headed by the

(Continued on Page 23) About 8½ percent of the donors

Because the Memorial served Devon and the Garden, "Mint" Dairyland Milk Bar, 17604 Mack Kercheval was busier than pital with cuts on her head. She an additional 20,000 people over last year won at Grosse Pointe avenue.

The activities of the Memor-

May 26 Mr. and Mrs. George M. devotees will remember are (Continued from Page 2)

# In Mexico

File Affidavits Against Tia Juana Police Who Sought Confessions to Buving

Two Pointe youths have affidavits with the U.S. Consul in Tijuana, Mexico, in which they charged that police of that city maliciously consistent winner on the saddle beat them two weeks ago in an attempt to force them to confess they had bought nar-Grosse Pointe has entered six horses, three and five gaited as cotics.

The boys are Ronald Helin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helin of 15440 Windmill Pointe drive; and Peter McKee, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles McKee of 860 Pemberton road. The fabringing in five head of top thers of the two boys are promisaddle horses, to be put through | nent Pointe businessmen.

Visiting Relatives

The boys have since returned home after visiting young Helin's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Helminen of San Diego, Calif., whose son, Storm, 14, was also beaten by the Mexican police, the boys said.

Helminen drove his wife and the boys to Tijuana for a visit on May 23.

Ronald said that his uncle and aunt were in a restaurant, and

Peter and he were on the sidewalk talking, when a Mexican cab driver approached them, (Continued from Page 3)

#### **Arrest Solves** dleburg, Va., probably the best **Three Robberies** known hunter exhibitor in the U.S. and a many-time winner at Madison Square Garden, makes

A series of robberies in the at Grosse Pointe. "Cappy" is Pointe was solved last week with the arrest of John Joseph Detroit police picked up the 24 year old man, following a Farms Intersection Busier cluding "Jazz Session," one of Buffino of 4611 Mt. Elliot. the country's top conformation The Pointe's own Mrs. J. robbery in the downtown area. Deane Rucker has entered her After extensive questioning, brilliant "Spanish Mint." A con- Ruffino confessed to a number formation hunter champion at of thefts, including three at the

On May 29, the day of his 3. In less than one hour's time pital. Mr. Lattanzi was also arrest, Ruffino told City Police two separate accidents sent four taken to Cottage Hospital with the Harry R. Fruehauf for he held up the Dairyland Bar overtime. Ladies' Hunters and the Ernest on December 20, 1955. This C. Putnam for Corinthian Hun-

9:38 p.m., when Andrew Lat- Court date will be June 20. visit netted him \$57. On February 13, he returned and tanzi of 12716 Barlow in De- Damage to the station wagon picked up another \$35. His last troit, drove his car south on was estimated to be about \$400. The August A. Busch Stable robbery at the milk bar was on Moress and through an amber The Lattanzi car suffered about light into a 1956 Ford station \$500 in damages. Ruffino is now in the custody wagon driven by Max F. Nor-

ices to continue to merit the famous "Miss Budweiser," for of Detroit police. He will be man of 22411 Edgewood, in St. and Arnold Parsons were on have in case neither parent troit courts.

> Elect Oscar B. Marx, Jr. Trustee Gr. Pte. Ed. of Ed. road, a passenger in Norman's

# School Candidates Dr. Bushong Takes Self Out of Race To Voters' League

Pertinent Information on Those Seeking Places on Board of Education on June 11, Offered by Women's Organization

Residents in the Grosse Pointe community will have an opportunity to obtain pertinent and informative facts about the candidates for the Grosse Pointe School Board in their own shopping districts Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9.

Compiled and prepared by the League of Women Voters, the information contains the educational background, business experience, qualifications, and To Graduate statements embodying the views and principles of each of the 373 June 14

#### To Distribute Data

Members of the League will Largest Class in History to be stationed at convenient shopping centers throughout the the Pointe on Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, to distribute the information as a public service to the community.

This activity is part of the year-round Voters Service Program of the League and is deigned to help the individual to be an informed and active participant in his government.

history, on Thursday, June 14, at 8:15 p.m. The comticipant in his government. The League of Women Voters mencement will set another 1345 Broadway

urges every qualified voter to record by being the first to Detroit 26, Michigan cast his ballot at the polls on be held in the new audi-Two candidates will win elec-

two for four-year terms. The office pays \$400 per year.

Questions Asked The following information was based on questions pertain-

ing to the personal history and qualifications of each candidate, why each is interested in the position, and what plans are

favored for the future development of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. \*DOUGHERTY, FRANKLIN

D. (Re-election, 4 yr. term)-1951 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe resident 14 yrs. Two children in G. P. schools, Hillsdale College, Detroit College of Law; attorney, 2766 Penobscot Bldg. Mr. Dougherty feels that his qualifications are his legal education and background, his nine years of experience on the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

tion, and knowledge of the (Continued from Page 4)

# **Thousands Visit Municipal Parks**

Approximately 8,022 Pointers took advantage of the official opening of their municipal parks on Memorial Day, Wed-

nesday, May 30. The fact that the holiday fell during the middle of the week, the first time since 1951, did not deter some Pointers from leaving town for the day, but nounce the class honors. This many were content to hold their will include the citizenship

outings in the parks. When the sky poured down the top 5 per cent of the seniors When the sky poured down the top 5 per cent of the semons deluge, the people scurried in superior leadership, and the home, but a majority returned Mothers' Club scholarship to their respective parks when the rains stopped.

A number of hardy Pointers, most of them youngsters, did quite a bit of swimming, and in some cases were in and out of the water all day long, either in the pools or in deep

The Park reported an attendance of 4,100; the City, about the promise of success. Recipients Farms, about 1,000; and Shores, close to 200.

The first accident occurred at

lice he thought the light was

flashing yellow.

# Asks Detroit Board to

Receive Diplomas at

Gymatorium Exercises

By Page Guyton

GPHS Journalism Student

Grosse Pointe High School

This was decided by a vote of

the seniors because of the un-

certainties and seating limita-

Band To Play

will also play "The Star Spangl-

E. Finch and accompanied by

Three senior speakers, chosen

of "The Challenge of Self."

Mind; Don Worley, the Body;

Mr. Walter R. Cleminson

To Present Diplomas

James W. Bushong, superinten-

dent of Grosse Pointe Public

lomas, Mr. Cleminson will an-

awards, voted by the class, to

To Help Needy Students

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Both drivers were ticketed for

Cleanup crews had scarcely

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not having their car under con-

trol and causing an accident.

Marcia Keller, the Spirit.

principal, will present

seniors for their diplomas.

Janet Collinson.

high school.

awards.

Than Usual Sunday Night

The corner of Moross and car, was taken to Cottage Hos-

usual last Sunday night, June was held overnight in the hos-

Mrs. Mary Hill of 225 Muir when another accident occurred

tions of an outdoor ceremony.

will present a graduating

class of 373, the largest in its

Withdraw Him From Consideration

Pr. James W. Bushong, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, has requested the Detroit Board of Education to withdraw his name from consideration as superintendent of the metropolitan system, it was revealed Monday.

Dr. Bushong made his announcement at a special meeting of his administrative staff, which he called. Individual members of the staff later expressed elation over the decision of their superintendent.

One of Two in Race

The Pointe school head was one of two men being considered by the Detroit educators. A decision was to be made shortly. Present Detroit Superintendent Arthur Dondineau will retire as of July 1.

Dr. Bushong's reasons for his decision are expressed in the following letter.

Bushong's Letter June 4, 1956 The Detroit Board of Education

Attention: Mrs. Bernard J. torium-gymnasium by a June Becker, President: Ladies and Gentlemen:

I would like to request that my name be withdrawn from consideration as Superintendent of Schools in Detroit.

This has not been an easy decision for me to make. I realize By request of the graduating full well the challenge such an "Pomp and Circum- important position offers to one stances" will be played in the dedicated to the education and processional and recessional by training of boys and girls. Howthe Grosse Pointe High School ever, I feel that perhaps I can Band. The band, under the direc- | be of greater service in my prestion of Mr. Dewey D. Kalember, ent position. The problems and challenges in working to improve the educational program ed Banner" to open the program. in Grosse Pointe are most stimu-The Girls' Glee Club will sing lating and satisfying. I am sure "Giannina Mia" and "The Green Cathedral" directed by Mr. John you can understand by reluct-

ance to leave such a fine community. May I say that I consider it by the students and faculty, will a great honor to myself and the deliver speeches on sub-topics Grosse Pointe Public School System to receive the favorable Joyce Bushong will discuss the consideration you have given

. I have the highest regard for the Detroit Board of Education. The citizens of Detroit are to be complimented on selecting such able people to represent them in the management of The big moment for each their schools. It is my sincere senior will arrive when he re- hope that this withdrawal causes ceives his diploma from Dr. no embarrassment or inconvenience.

Please accept my thanks for Schools. Dr. Bushong will be the consideration I have reassisted by Mr. Charles E. Salt- ceived. I wish you every success zer, assistant principal of the in selecting a superintendent who will ably meet the rigid After the presentation of dip- requirements you have set forth. Very sincerely,

James W. Bushong, Superintendent of Schools

# Tornado Plans

School Superintendent James The Mothers' Club awards two W. Bushong has announced in different types of recognition. The top 5 percent of the class in a letter addressed to all parscholarship will receive leather- ents, the school plan to be bound dictionaries. Financial initiated in case of a tornado grants totalling \$3,000 will be alert during the school day. Children will be released to awarded on the basis of need,

return home well in advance of scholastic records, extra-cur-800; the Woods, 3,922; the ricular activity, character, and a tornado predicted by official weather observers. Adequate, quick bus service will be provided for those stu-

dents who normally use bus transportation to and from schools. Dr. Bushong explained, "This

plan has been developed as a result of the experience of several Michigan communities. Due to the length of time between the alert and the actual tornado. it seems best to return the boys and girls to the security area of their own homes rather than to keep hundreds of children concentrated in a school building."

Recommended by the technical committee of the Grosse Pointe Office of Civilian Defense, the plan will become effective immediately. The Superintendent urged parents to discuss with their children any Officers William Elworthy special plan that they might should be home during an alert.

swept the glass from the streets | EDWARD J. PONGRACZ, Trustee, Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 2-year term.

GROSSE POINTE

# Hunt Club's Annual Show Center Drive Symphony Concert Sunday

(Continued from Page 1) Charles and Wilson Dennehy, here last year. They'll be on of Lake Forest, Illinois. Charles is a former member of the U.S. Olympic team. Wilson was the



# To Francois' **Clean Plate Clubbers** A Happy Birthday

JUNE 8, 1956

Harry Kurtz, 833 Barrington Edward Kohl, 1111 Lakepointe Susan Upham, 482 Rivard Jamie Stamper, 1362 Harvard Sally Semmler, 307 Cloverly Kathy Maschmeyer, 756 Hawthorne Kris Berry, 813 Balfour Nancy Lamore, 1259 Beacons-Bill Winfield, 515 University Gary Landless, 1900 Lennon James Gossom, 1898 Country

Janis Sobczak, 11815 College Greg Underwood, 5660 Gateshead
Richie Davidson, 752 Barrington
John Groesbeck, 4634 Cadleux
John Sherman, 3902 Bishop
Nancy Mead, 20837 Walton JUNE 9, 1956

Carolyn Sire, 1028 Kensington Stevie Bruno. 805 Trombley Jimmy Clayton, 1694 Newcastle Ann Alison, 668 Neff Christopher, Bruce, 16847 St. Paul Selenah Granger, 91 Mapleton Bob Malecek, 363 Moross Jake Snelt, 2064 Oxford Ricky Morkut, 11291 McKinney

JUNE 10, 1956

Debby Koons, 1305 Three Mile Thomas Petsosky, 186 Stephens Frankie Orzel, 1378 Balfour Michael Berns, 1015 Beacons-Michael Berns, 1015 Beaconsfield
Walter Connolly, 108 Moran
Danny Tutlock, 4480 Wayburn
Ricky Baker, 11303 Stockwell
Bruce Ogilvy, 4727 Alter
Mark Eichenlaub, 4417 Three Mile Stephanie Piazza, 14436 Eastwood Jim Niskanen, 10460 Merlin Mary Rosella, 3890 Kensington JUNE 11, 1956

Rosemary Lundy, 1135 Buckingham Mark Lindsay, 1660 Ford Ct. Heather McGregor, 1360 Bishop Susan Taylor, 198 Kerby Thomas Publes, 1314 Maryland Bruck Lowrie, 876 Washington John Eckert, 408 Notre Dame Diane Schunter, 14018 E. State

Fair
Jack Lambert, 22131 Love
Karen Bisdorf, 22158 Moross
Larry Kemp, 628 Drexel
Richar Renner, 4456 Kensington JUNE 12, 1956

Jack Wyatt, 1323 Nottingham Jerry McKee, 359 Moross Suzanne Tolleson, 106 Hall Pl. Christian Hughes, 233 McMillan Kathleen Horan, 711 Trombley Anne Boynton, 16775 St. Paul Nan Millies, 807 Fisher Cynthia Grosscup, 12158 Way-burn burn Pamela Stivason, 10151 Roxbury Barbara Heff, 5228 Hillcrest

Peter Jorgenson, 553 Middlesex Scott Douglass, 1073 Lakepointe Robert Herdegen, 225 McMillan James Bavinger, 208 McKinley Robbie Herdegen, 225 McMillan Carol Gargaro, 65 Renaud Martha Adams, 685 Rivard Jackie Blum, 360 Belanger Sally Blum, 360 Belanger Johnny Normaudeau, 3474 Haverhill

Dougie Morkut, 11291 McKinney Philip Handyside, 10007 McKin-Laura DeBoe, 3927 Berkshire Donald Briscoe, 3944 Courville Frank Weber, 19179 Elkhart

JUNE 14, 1956

Sue Millies, 807 Fisher Robyn Doepel, 801 N. Oxford Kathleen Hurley, 218 Fisher Candace Caulton, 799 Loraine Robert Butler, 316 Cloverly Janith Somerschweld, 1168 Buckingham
Peter Alandt, 16300 Mack
Cal Gauss, 1162 Bishop
Susan Greenanalt, 22964 Master Skip Greenanalt, 22964 Master Chester Myers, 22725 Rosedale Susan Hess, 3829 Harvard Anthony Pogots, 22104 Maxine

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GROSSE POINTE

top winner in the junior events hand this June with six ex- Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben cellent hunteds and jumpers. Max Bonham's 20 Battle Creek entries will include the justly renowned "Velvet Las-

Grosse Pointe. Other outstanding horse flesh from Ann Arbor, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Guelph, Chicago and Indianapolis, to mention a few, will be on hand for the June 14-17 spectacular.

Thursday for Juniors Thomas T. Petzold; Jim Forster, Julie Schneck who won plaudits for their recent Bridlespur Show performances. Jane Rueger will have her first big-show experience on "Blue Bonnet", recently purchased from Frank Duffy of Bloomfield, a member of the U.S. Olympic Team. "London Lad," imported English horse and a winner on last year's New England circuit, will take Sue Scharer over her fences.

Other Performers Other Hunt Club junior performers: Ingrid Cornelius, Judy Ollison, Bea Baldwin, Virginia and John Petzold, Mary Louisa Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, Mullen. Billy and Christine Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wanamaker, Clark, Maureen and Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wood Cavanaugh, Ann Mair, Marcia and E. H. Schade. Mack, Gwen Bennett, Linda Denton, Lyn Gorey, Tim Martin. Miss Ethel Flinn and Mrs. known names in horse circles, have also entered at Grosse Pointe.

# Intersection

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on the same corner. Alister Hunter of Manistique in Detroit, was driving his father's '53 Plymouth north on Moross. As he approached the Kercheval intersection he saw a car in the middle of the street. He attempted to stop his car but it skidded on the wet pavement, sliding into a '47 Dodge driven by Louis Jackson of Ashland,

Jackson and his wife, Gladious, were taken to Cottage Hospital in the Farms' ambulance by firemen James McIntosh and James McNeff.

Hunter's car knocked down a street sign, ran through a Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. fence and some bushes and Watts. fence and some bushes and damaged the lawn at 154 Moross before it finally came to a halt. Both drivers were issued violations for reckless driving causing an accident. Their court date was set for June 27.

Officers William Fowler and Eugene Thomas attended the accident.

#### Six Honors Awarded To Malcolm McColl

Malcolm McColl, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. McColl of 940 N. Oxford road, received six honors at the annual En-

McColl also hold the highest Reading, Mr. and Mrs. John V. scholastic average in his class.

TO PAINT FIRE HALL

Because the auxiliary mem- Walker. bers of the Woods Fire Department expressed a desire to reamount of paint for the job. The Monday, June 4.

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

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WEEK ENDING JUNE 16

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Strauss, Jr. H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bodycombe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bodycombe, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Collinson, Janet B. Cooper, on the pergola following the sie," six times jumper champ at Paul A. Duker, Emmett E. Eagan, Mrs. Harley J. Earl, H. opportunity to see the trial A. Everett, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. William R Hamilton II.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hanger, Mr. and Mrs. John Huetteman, Thursday, the opener, will be Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Otto a big day for Hunt Club juniors. Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Among those planning to enter A. Moder, Miss Cecilia F. are Sarah Fisher, daughter of Olschefsky and Norbert G. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., on her Olschefsky, A. A. Rutter, Mr. new hunter "Little Bit"; Ruth and Mrs. Arthur J. Scully, and Patty Petzold, children of Arthur J. Scully Company, Arthur R. Shaw, Sr., Mr. and Krys Glancy, Julie Cudlip and Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Waldron.

Carl G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hector E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Dargel, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Devlin, Dr. Charles Ewing, George O. Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedge, S. B. Hellstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kline, Dr. James R. Marshall, Mrs. Harry E. McCarl, W. A. McLenahen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rein.

E. A. Batchelor, Mr. Wm. H. Laura Butler Higbie, two well Belter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross, Mr. Paul E. Diederich, Mr. Victor DeBaeke, Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Deck, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jay Deeds, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donchian, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Eskridge, Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club, Mrs. Beatrice Henkel, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Higbie, Dr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hoffman, Roy W. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Jensen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Linzell, Mrs. R. Dewar MacKenzie, Donald L. McConachie, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. N. John McLucas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raymond, Mrs. Hugo Scherer, George L. Schlaepfer, Donald M. D. Thurber, Christine K. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Watkins, and

May 31

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Alles, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bock, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Bushong, Glenn W. Carpenter, Wm. J. Champion, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Charvat, D. G. Cherry, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Paris DiSanto, Frank Ebner, Judge Neal Fitzgerald, J. W. Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hefferan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutchenreuther, Dr. Harther L. Keim, Ernest F. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Henry deSegur Lauve.

Dr. Salvatore Longo, Mr. and gineering Achievement Banquet Mrs. Forbes W. Lutton, Walter of Wayne University, held May | H. Mast, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNamara, Mrs. R. Boyer Including awards for appear- | Miller, Mrs. C. Hayward ing on the dean's honor list for Murphy, Mrs. Arthur Neff, Mr. two semesters, and two honor- and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Dr. ary engineering society bids, Stanley Papich, Mildred T. Renchard, Edward W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Updegraff and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A.

June 1

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexis. paint the fire hall, the Public Mrs. Wm. F. Barth, Wendell J. Safety Committee urged the Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie council to purchase the needed Borthwick, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapin, Mrs. J. J. Cheatham, council approved the move on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cummiskey, J. M. Ellison, Jr., Mr. W. George Eversman, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirt, Mrs. C. C. Jinks, H. Klingelhofer, Joseph Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Locke, David R. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacFarlane, Mrs. Roland Postel, R. C. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Schoenith, Mrs. Robert Suczek, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thomas and Mrs. H. N. Torrey.

# Graduation

(Continued from Page 1) of the latter awards are not announced publicly.

After the commencement exercises, the Mothers' Club will hold a reception in the old boys' and girls' gymnasiums for the graduates, their families, and friends.

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No special training is required, but in order for the volunteers to feel at home a short training period is devoted to the orientation of the workers and an introduction to the program. Many activities are provided for the children including Softball Leagues, Newcomb Leagues, handcraft, square dancing, hikes, special events and a special trip.

The problem of supervising and keeping 200 boys and girls, ages 7 to 12, happy is a major one, and only with the help of an adequate number of volunteers can this be done.

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# Five Sets of Twins In Graduating Class



are: JERRY and JUDY JANSON, BEV

Graduating from the eighth grade at St. and BARB SULLIVAN and DIANE and Joan of Arc today, Thursday, June 7, are DICK BANIA. Seated left to right are: five sets of twins. Standing left to right RICHARD and RAYMOND CALOIA and TOMMY and RONNIE HEINRICHS.

### Reveal Beatings in Mexico Leukemia Fatal Ronald said that the affida-

boys received.

domen and neck.

unquestionably been beaten. The

youth suffered hemorrhages un-

der the skin, and swelling and

tightening of muscles of the ab-

Peter and Storm did not re-

U. S. Consul Hale revealed on

Saturday, June 2, that two

policemen responsible for the

beatings, were given 15-day jail

One of the jailed policemen

quire medical treatment.

was "permitted" to resign.

Ethyl's 25-Year Club

Grosse Pointe resident Harold

A. Beatty, of 47 Pine, was in-

banquet held in the Park Shel-

As a member of the technical

staff at Ethyl Corporation Re-

rector of research planning.

ton on May 28.

(Continued from Page 1) asking them if he could take vits were filed in an effort to them anywhere, but they said have the responsible policemen they were just waiting. The disciplined and so that prospecyouth said that was all that took | tive Mexican tourists should be

Seized All Four

Several hours later, Ronald said, the Tijuana police seized "my aunt and uncle and us boys just as we were about to get into the car to go home" and took them to the police station.

Mr. and Mrs. Helminen were detained in a downstairs room on trumped-up charges of "disrespect for a policeman," it was said by Ronald, while the boys themselves were held in separate rooms upstairs.

Ronald told of how he heard Peter yelling and being slammed terms, after he filed a protest Woods Police Sgt. Wilbert Leagainst the wall, and figured with Tijuana authorities.

"Then they came for me," Ronald said. "One man seemed to be the persuader. He had a moustache and wore leather Harold Beatty Makes gloves to protect his hands. They all kept yelling at me to tell the truth. I didn't know at first what they wanted."

Showed Him Cigarets Then, he said, they asked him what he had purchased from the cab driver and showed him three cigarets they had taken

from Peter's coat. When he refused to admit to something he had not done, Ronald said, the gloved-policeman commenced hitting him in and Pinecrest, Ferndale, Dr. the stomach, while another Beatty makes special studies of struck him over the kidney and new developments in the pethe back of the neck. Peter and troleum, automotive, and chem-Storm were subjected to the ical industries. In previous Ethsame treatment, he said, with yl assignments, he has served Peter also being struck on the as technical assistant to the genback with a gun butt.

Ronald said this continued for about an hour and a half, and when he couldn't take any more, offered to confess to whatever they wanted him to, but the officers turned down the offer and finally released the entire

Adults Paid Fine Mr. and Mrs. Helminen paid a fine of \$48 before being released. in 1931.

# To 5-Year-Old

Detroit area residents share the sadness of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel of 2311 Tyler. Berkley, Mich., and members warned of the treatment the of their family living in the Pointe on the death of the Dan-Ronald was treated by Dr. E. iels' five - year - old daughter, E. Herring, a San Diego physician, who said that the boy had

Little Darlene, who received flood of bubble gum and candy and other things to make her short life happy, died of leukemia in Children's Hospital on Saturday, June 2.

She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Le-Duke of 1641 Brys drive: and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniel of 1378 Roslyn; and the niece of Duke.

Mrs. Daniel, the little girl's mother, is the former Virginia LeDuke, who was born and lived in the Pointe area, before moving to Berkley.

It was in January that the story appeared in the Detroit papers that Darlene had contracted the dreaded disease and that she would never recover, and that she liked to receive ducted into Ethyl Corporation's postcards, and kindhearted De-Twenty-Five Year Club at a troiters responded.

peen\_responding to treatment, but had a relapse on Memorial Day and was in a partial coma search Laboratories, Eight Mile | from that time until her death.

Her father said that she had

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 5, in Our Lady of LaSalette Church. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East cemetery.

PARKING BANNED The Woods council on Moneral manager of the research day, June 4, approved a recomlaboratories, as assistant dimendation made by the Public rector of research, and as di-Saftey Committee that parking be banned on the southside of Dr. Beatty acquired his edu-Broadstone road from the alley west of Mack avenue to Eastcation as a chemist from Princebourne road from 9 a.m. to 6 ton University, where he rep.m., excluding Sundays and ceived his Bachelor of Science holidays. At least 75 percent of degree in 1926 and his Ph.D. the residents of the street petitioned for the ban.

TU. 1-5000

# Rotary Club Antique Show Proclaimed Great Success

The Grosse Pointe Rotary and others who helped make Club's Antique Show, held on the exhibit a success. May 25 through the 28, was such a success during its initial showing, that the club has decided to make the show an annual event.

ing held on Monday, June 4, in antique pieces. the War Memorial Center, Roticket returns yet to be made.

He said that the exhibitors themselves, although they did not all sell what they had hoped, were extremely pleased with the way the show had

and to the members of the club 4:30 p.m.

An accurate figure of how many attended the show was not known, but it was estimated that approximately 450 persons day, or about 1,809, came to At a regular luncheon-meet- the Center to view and buy the

The money cleared will go tarian John Baker, chairman of to help swell the almost dethe show, disclosed that the pleted club's Foundation Fund, event grossed \$7,944.94. After thereby permitting the organiall costs were defrayed, the zation to continue its many club netted \$4,433.53, with a few civic activities without inter-

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educational advantage."

L.L.B.; Precinct Delegate 1942- A.B., A.M., Univ. of Michigan. chief qualifications are her 25 43; Defer P.-T.A.; Little League Former president of G. P. High yrs. experience as a business Fritz feels that: "As an attor- tion; G. P. Library; past presi- Students at Northwestern Unito participate in community functions. I have an active investment in the future of the system represented by my two systems represented by children. It is my parental duty

Elect Oscar B. Marx. Jr. Trustee Gr. Pte. Bd. of Ed.

(Continued from Page 1) privilege to attend a school sysneeds of the school program which is the best that is through having children in the attainable for our community." administrations; 4) An improved Pilgrims of the United States; the future. We must find ways physical health education in the attainable for our community." Detroit Committee on Foreign attainable for our community."

"Education is the backbone personnel; f) Remuneration for and strength of our free system school personnel comparable "It offers one of the most sat- and must be uppermost in all with our living standards and serious service job for my com- our school plant thoroughly adeisfying experiences of any pub- our endeavors. We have en- the high quality of our educa- munity and I know of none quate for our needs and we lic service. I am genuinely in-joyed a school system that is on tional requirements."

The high school is a par with any in the country.

KENNEDY, MARII school system on the high schol- My only interest is to do my astic level it has attained. I best to maintain same. I believe there should be a closer alliance there should be a closer alliance Pointe to have every possible between the P.-T.A. and the Board."

FRITZ, WILLIAM N. (4 yr. GOEBEL, RUTH H. (Mrs. Huterm) — 1167 Whittier — Grosse bert G.) (3 yr. term)—193 Mc- in Pierce P.-T.A.; G. P. High Pointe resident 32 yrs. One child Kinley Ave.—Grosse Pointe res- Mothers' Club; United Commuin G. P. school, one pre-school ident 20 yrs. Two sons educated nity Services of Metropolitan child. Wayne Univ. Law School, in G. P. schools. Homemaker; Detroit. Mrs. Kennedy feels her Football; a native Grosse Point- School Mothers' Club; held of woman working with and for er, graduating from Defer and fice in Richard P.-T.A., Grosse young people and with school Grosse Pointe High schools. Mr. Pointe War Memorial Associaney, I owe it to my profession dent and secretary (2 yr.) G. P. versity; Secretary of Admis-"I have always been interest-

to do all I can to safeguard their ed in education and the G. P. schools. Because of the urging young people and I have an inof many of my friends, I am accepting the responsibility of be- Pointe children get the best posing a candidate as a civic duty. sible education. Keeping foream interested in helping to most in our minds at all times maintain the high standards of during our expansion that our the G. P. schools. I believe that main goal is education." there should be at least one wo- \*LEE JAMES W., II, (Rewan member on the Board of election, 4 yr. term)—376 Chal-Education because of the need fonts Ave. Grosse Pointe resifor a mother's viewpoint.

dent 15 yrs. Three children in "I have no panacea for the G. P. schools. A.B., Princeton Gresse Pointe School System be- University, 1929; Public Relacause, by and large, I believe it tions Counsel, 341 Massachusetts is a good system. I would work Ave. Some of Mr. Lee's activito maintain the high standards ties include: President Grosse and to provide a good education Pointe School Board; Director for an increasing enrollment. Nat'l Brewing Co. of Michigan; HABERKORN, C. HENRY. (3 past Nat'l Director, Public Rela-

yr. term)-16641 E. Jefferson tions Society of America and Ave.—Grosse Pointe resident 39 former president an director of yrs. Three children in school, Detroit Chapter; director and two pre-school. Detroit Univer- former president, G.P. War Mesity School; Harvard University, morial; Board of Director of A.B. (Cum Laude); Wayne Uni-Michigan United Fund; Detroit versity. General manager, H. E. Grand Opera Assoc., Detroit Beyster & Associates, Inc., 700 Board of Commerce, Detroit Griswold Bldg. Director, Har- Economic Club, past director of vard Club of Eastern Michigan; Grosse Pointe P.-T.A.; past Franklin Settlement Board; De- | chairman, Public Relations troit Orthopaedic Clinic, Trus- Committee, Auto Manufacturers tee; P.-T.A. Council of G. P.; Assoc.; director and past presi-Am. Assoc. of School Adminis- dent Princeton Club of Michitrators; Engineering Society of gan; member of American Ord-Detroit; past president, Maire nance Assoc.; Detroit-Tomorrow P.-T.A. Mr. Haberkorn's quali- Comm., Newcomber Society. fications are his knowledge of engineering and construction, nation-wide contact with school administrators, broad business experience, interest in the welfare of our children. "I feel that our school system

requires: a) continuing effort toward better education, b) reexamination of the High School facilities for adequacy in light of projected student loads and modern educational standards, c) review of the business operation of our system to insure its efficiency and economy, d) increase in our children an awareness of their social and civic responsibilities, e) development of a positive program of community cooperation, f) participation in formation of educational policy on a local, state and national basis."

JENNINGS, RUBY. (Mrs. Donald W.) (3 yr. term)—1131 N. Oxford Rd.—Grosse Pointe resident 8 yrs. Two children in G. P. schools. Homemaker. B.A., University of Illinois; chairman, G. P. Woods Recreation Board; member G. P. Woods Citizens Committee—Filter Bond Issue; League of Women Voters; Women's Assoc. Detroit Symphony. Mrs. Jennings feels her qualifications are her education and interest, her experience working in civic and community affairs, plus 8 yrs. business experience at Western Cartridge Co. (Allison Div. General Mo-

tors). "1) No further reduction of school playground areas; 2) Much needed improvement in school grounds for safer and more complete use for all students and residents; 3) Close cooperation between the Board of Education and the six city

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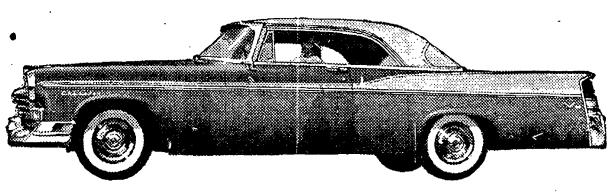
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JUNE 11, 1956

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., 1958. 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. Clar; 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 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the west side of Edgemont Park south of Jef-

PRECINCT NO. 4-Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, 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 Mcrningside Drive, extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the resrelot 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

the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue, thence north and west along the Grosse Pointe Woods-City of Detroit boundary to the rear lot line of the west side of Eastbourne Avenue, West, the boundary between the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School 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 'eris are:

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

Reyer VanZanen

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

Raymond J. Lynch 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 or she resides.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated, May 9, 1956.

FRANKLIN D. DOUGHERTY Secretary, Board of Education

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(Continued from Page 4) Assoc. Mr. Lynch feels his chief Grosse Pointe resident 4 yrs. qualifications are his knowledge Attorney, 512 Buhl Bldg., A.B., of public school systems (De-L.L.B., and L.L.M.; chairman, troit high school teacher 15 yrs.) G. P. Woods City Planning Com- municipal government and law, mission; past president G. P. Exgained in 20 yrs. of general change Club; District Governor, practice. Nat'l Exchange Club; Detroit Board of Commerce; Detroit Bar

"I became interested in the position because several of my friends told me that I was well qualified and urged me to become a candidate. Further, I believe that my experience as a class room teacher in the Detroit public high schools and my experience in government would be a valuable asset to the

"I believe the Board of Education has done an excellent job in providing a fine program of education for the Grosse Pointe communities. If elected, I would use my influence to see to it that our boys and girls would continue to have the best opportunities for education that the resources of the community can

MARX, OSCAR B., JR. (3 yr. term)—954 Lakepointe—Grosse Pointe resident 10 yrs. One child in G. P. school; three children graduates of G. P. High; B.S. Eng., Princeton University; Manufacturer's Representative; Regional and State Delegate to The White House Conference on Education; last 3 yrs. president Grosse Pointe P.-T.A. Council; Chief Air Raid Warden of G. P. Park. Mr. Marx feels his chief qualifications are 10 yrs. active participation in P.-T.A. work; years as member of Trombly P.-T.A. Board; past president Pierce P.-T.A.

"I should like to be Trustee because of my intense interest in education and because my P.-T.A. work for the past ten years has brought me in close contact with the members of the staff and the needs of the system. I feel that the job requires clear thinking and conscientious leadership which I hope to pro-

"As a delegate to both the been able to get a cross section of the problems of many other school districts which should be helpful in the conduct of curs. believe the policies of the present Board to be sound and would not propose any drastic

Grosse Pointe resident 26 yrs. Two children now in G. P. schools, one other a graduate of tem and will whole heartedly will receive greater emphasis as G. P. schools. Graduate of Me-work for any recommendations will be the teaching of the facts chanics Institute, N. Y. City; ap- to provide our children with the of life. I would favor to this end, prenticed watchmaker, Tiffany best possible educational facili- gardens at grade level. Less & Co. Owner Pongracz Jewelry ties."
Store, 91 Kercheval Ave. Member of G. P. City's Board of Tax Review; past chairman, G. P. City Park Committee; G. P. Rotary Club; G. P. Business Men's Club; vice-president, G. P. High School Dads' Club; P.-T.A. president, Maire and Pierce schools; served 6 yrs, on P.-T.A. Council. Mr. Pongracz feels his chief qualifications are his 25 yrs. business experience and contact with the people of Grosse Pointe, knowledge of their likes and dislikes concerning schools and local government; time during the day for community activi-

ties; and 20 yrs. experience in helping with school problems. "I hope that I may continue to add to the constructive work that has been done by the past school boards." Continue the policy of the fine administrative personnel; see if the commercial courses at the High School are adequate, expanding them if

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Father's Day

Sunday, June 17th

School Candidates Quizzed New S. A. Officers Receive Congratulations



all-school assembly, the four winners are MURPHY, incumbent. congratulated by the incumbents. From

From the original field of 11 candidates left to right are BOB HAWLEY, new which entered the primary election, the president, and STEVE HOWARD, incum-Grosse Pointe High School student body bent; BRAD TISDALE, vice-presidentselected four officers for next semester's elect, and KELSEY STEWART, incum-Student Association cabinet. Climaxing bent; MARCIA MOWER, winner for secthe campaign of signing petitions, paint- retary, and JOAN ORTWEIN, incumbent; ing posters, and addressing students at an ED PONGRACZ, treasurer, and BOB

Pointe School system. STRNAD, DONALD G. (3 yr.

term)-21183 Lancaster, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe School district resident 6 years. One child in G. P. school. College, 2 years. Vice-president General Die Casting Co., Ferndale, Mich, Active in G. P. Community Club; Chamber of Commerce; P.-T.A. Poupard School; Grosse Regional and State White House Pointe P.-T.A. Council. Mr. Conferences on Education I have Strnad feels his qualifications are active interest and participation in P.-T.A. work; college education; civic activities and business experience.

> "My primary interest in the position lies in the opportunity it presents to help mold our

erm)—2135 Lancaster — Grosse lieve one more high school Pointe resident 33 yrs. Univer- would be necessary."

the needs of the teaching and Woods Park Commission; Vice- High School; Univ. of New Mexcustodian personnel so that their Chairman of Macomb County ico (incomplete). Owner, Ziminterest remains in the Grosse Chapter of Am. Red Cross. Mr. merman Insurance Agency, 1000 champion of free and liberal enabling him to represent, with variety."

"The privilege extended to me from major insurable losses. to become a citizen also brings better job can be done."

"Education and the view of educational system." what constitutes education change. I believe there are presmaintain the high standard of an even more competitive world. the Grosse Pointe School Sys- The teaching of responsibility emphasis on team glory, more VAN ZANEN, REYER (4 yr. of all participating sports. I be

courses. Lumber dealer, Fraser, (4 yr. term)—468 Cloverly— time.

necessary; to keep abreast of Mich. Former member of G. P. Grosse Pointe resident 8 years Van Zanen states: "My lack of Guardian Bldg. Precinct deleformal education has perhaps gate; American Legion; Ecocaused a never-ending desire for nomic Club of Detroit; G. P. Exknowledge. I have an avid in- change Club; Friends of G. P. terest in people and have tra- Library; Nat'l. and Mich. Assoc. veled to the far corners of the of Insurance Agents. Mr. Zimearth to observe them. I am merman feels his qualifications now, and always have been, a are his knowledge of insurance education in all its forms. Have good judgment, the District on had much experience of a wide properly written insurance thus protecting the school district

> "I believe my special abilities an obligation—I have previously would be valuable to students, criticized and now I am willing their parents and teachers; and to participate. I believe that a to other citizens for effective and economical operation of our

"Continuous study and practice of the principles of educachildren into good citizens who ently great changes coming as tion and of government defines PONGRACZ, EDWARD J. (3 will be dedicated to the princi- to methods of approach. Mental and clarifies issues. Debate cryst yr. term)—782 Notre Dame— ple of democracy. I propose to muscle will be built tougher in talizes public opinion. Members of our Board should carefully consider views of citizens in reaching conclusions, which, in their judgment, will best represent the interests of all con-

\*Incumbent.

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## City Announces **Swim Program**

Officials of the City announced that the summer swimming program at the Municipal Park will officially open on Saturday, June 9, at 10 a.m.

Free swimming classes for all age groups and abilities, will begin on Monday, July 2. Registrations for this will be taken from June 25 through June 30, at the park checkroom.

Swimming classes offered will be: beginning, intermediate, advanced, and senior and junior lifesaving.

The park will be officially dedicated on the weekend of July 28-29, with details of the dedication ceremonies to be announced later.

VANDALS BREAK WINDOWS | through the glass is the rear The manager of Stein's Cloth- door to the building, Friday, ing Store in the Village report- June 1. There was no evidence ed to City police that varidals that an attempt was made to had thrown a piece of concrete enter the store.



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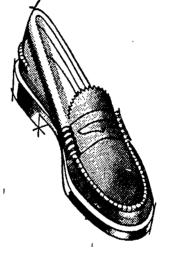
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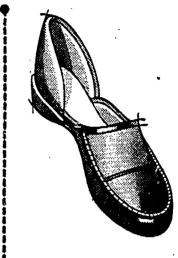
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School officials have released | and senior high school levels the names of the summer high will be Andrew Balas, Dr. Stanschool staff of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. Each of the ley Cook, William Mehegan. teachers is from the regular John Fox, and Robert Welch, professional staff. Meeting classes on the junior Bray, Robert Clark, and Donald

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# **Obituaries**

ALICE G. RUSSELL Alice G. Russell, 54, of 1186 English; Ernest Bauer, Glenn Anita, died in Florence Critiendon Hospital on Friday, Yerkes, mathematics, and Ralph Deal, Arthur Dowell, James May 25.

Mrs. Russell was born in Detroit and had lived in this area ali her life.

social studies; and Miss Frances French and Robert Hoyer, busi-She is survived by her husband, Benjamin; a daughter. Principal of the summer Miss Judith Russell; and son, Owen Russell. Mrs. Russell's school is Walter Cleminson, the sisters are Mrs. Karl Stiles, Mrs. regular high school principal. Thomas Gray and Mrs. Helen The fee for each high school course for residents is \$10.

Questions related to the summer high school should be directed to TU. 4-3200. Services were on Tuesday at Burial was in Forest Lawn A summer school program

JOSEPH E. WHYTE

for elementary youngsters is being offered in both arithmetic Services for Mr. White, 62, and language-reading and production control superintendspelling—and in instrumental music. Details on this elemenent with Zenith Corp, was held on Monday, June 4, in St. Joan tary program may be obtained of Arc Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Summer school classes will Mr. Whyte died at his home, convene on Monday, June 18 1803 Hawthorne, on Thursday, and continue through Friday, May 31.

July 27. All sessions will meet He is survived by his wife, mornings, 8:00 to 12:20 o'clock. Registrations will be taken at Marcella Rothermel, Mrs. Ber-Helen; three daughters, Mrs. the High School for junior and nice Higbie and Mrs. Joan Fursenior high school classes on Friday, June 15. The entire program is under the Depart-

ment of Instruction, Dr. H. Mrs. Ramstrum, 42, former Pointe socialite, died on Friday, June 1, at her home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Following her marriage in 1948 in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, she and her husband, Eric P. Ramstrum, moved to the West Coast.

Residing with the Ramstrums, is Mrs. Ramstrum's mother, Mrs. Walter F. Tant, formerly of Mt. Vernon road; and Mr. Ramstrum's two sons by a former marriage, Eric P., Jr., and Lawrence Ramstrum. Also Mrs. Ramstrum's son by a for- was in White Chapel Memorial mer marriage, Alfred R. Glancy

Mrs. Ramstrum was educated at Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass. She was a past and chief engineer for the Hudpresident of the Detroit Needleword Guild and a member of the Detroit Junior League and Helen; and a sister, Dr. Eliza-Tau Beta sorority.

 Funeral services and burial were held in Santa Baraba, on Monday, June 4.

STEPHEN I. FEKETE Services for Mr. Fekete, 73, ing Home, 315 Fisher road. who died on Saturday, May 26 in his home at 1005 Bishop, was

# Promoted in Germany



After being promoted to first lieutenant in Germany, BENJAMIN G. CHAPMAN (left) of Grosse Pointe, Mich., receives the silver bars signifying his new rank from LT. COL. ROBERT L. MAYER, Commander of the 35th Field Artillery Battalion. Lieutenant Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chapman, 372 Provencal road, entered the Army in October 1954. He was graduated from Yale University in 1954. Chapman is a motor officer in Headquarters Battery of the 10th Infantry Division's 35th Field Artillery Battalion.

# Club Would Aid Crippled Kids

The Metropolitan Club of 20837 Hampton road, Harper Grosse Pointe is interested in Woods, TU. 1-8785, secretary of sponsoring a week's vacation the club. for two crippled children this summer at the Grace Bentley Camp, Jeddo, Mich.

Pointers knowing of any crippled children who would enjoy a vacation at the camp, are urged to contact Ed Leahy,

held on Tuesday, May 29. Burial

Born in Hungary, Mr. Feketecame to Detroit 50 years ago. He retired in 1929 as a director son Motor Car Company.

He is survived by his wife, beth Fekete.

HERBERT C. HITCHCOCK Mr. Hitchcock, 89, of 330 Lothrop, died on Sunday, May 27, in the Grosse Pointe Nurs-

me came to Michigan 50 years ago. He was the owner of the Bay City lumber mill before coming to Detroit as a manufacturer's agent for wood prod-

He was a member of Portsmouth Lodge, F&AM.

He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Barrows.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 29. Burial was in Bay City.

# Rose Gardens To Be Judged

The annual competition of rose gardens sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Garden Committee will see the judging of its entries on June 20.

All entries marked with the type of gardens—Class A: fewer than 20 rose plants, with and without the assistance of gardener; Class B: more than 20 rose plants, with and without the assistance of gardener-must

be in by June 19. Mrs. F. H. Curtis, 1122 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe 30, is accepting the mailed entries which must be marked with the

type of garden being entered. Entry blanks are available at the Garden Center of the War

Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road. Any additional information may be had by calling members of the rose garden competition committee, Mrs. Julius Peter, TU 1-3783, Mrs. William Boales, TU 5-1925, and Mrs. Curtis, TU 5-3020.

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East Detroit Wants Part

Project, the Woods council on Monday, June 4, was informed might complete its hearings in there might be another partner. time to join this program be-City Administrator William cause of the location of its entry-Lange disclosed that East Deinto Milk, River below the new troit is interested in acquiring pump station, a section which storm drainage facilities, and will be left to the end of the he so advised Wayne County project because, he said, "It is Drain Commissioner Christoexpected to be a a simple task to widen and deepen it." He said that he had informed

Larry Pate, representing Pate the drain commissioner that the and Hirn, Woods city engineers, Woods would agree to East Dereported to the council that his troit paying for and using a porfirm and that representing Hartion of the capacity of the Milk per Woods will meet on Friday, River from below the new June 15, with the Wayne County Drainage Board to sub-Elect Oscar B. Marx, Jr. mit plans, specifications and estimated costs of the proposed Trustee Gr. Pte. Bd. of Ed.

> He said that if these are approved, then it is intended to hold another meeting for the apportionment of costs and to accept bids on the pumps and motors for the project. This meeting, scheduled for July 12 has been postponed to Aug. to give bidders more time to prepare their bids.

The council also accepted a timetable schedule submitted by Bond Counsel Claude Stevens regarding the project.

Although somewhat similar to report submitted by Pate and Hirn, the schedule is printed

June 15: Meeting of the Drainprojects (Girard Drain, Black Marsh Drain and Milk River Drain); submission by engineers of plans, specificatoins and cost estimates of the three projects; adoption by each board of an apportionment of each project; resolution by the board for the Milk River Project authorizing an advertisement for bids for he furnishing <mark>of</mark> pumps for

June 20 and 21: Publish notice of hearing on apportionments in Harper Woods and the Woods papers and in the St. Clair Shores paper as to the Milk River project, and repeat this the following week. Aug. 1: Hearings on the ap-

portionment of costs of the three projects; receiving bids for the irnishing of pumps for the Milk River Project; resolution to advertise for bids for the construction work, exclusive of the pumps; following the hearing on the apportionments of costs, the Drain Commissioner will prepare an assessment roll for each project, which will be presented to each of the boards or confirmation.

public hearing must be held ince the apportionments will then have already been fixed. He said that if the schedule is carried out, then the bonds can be sold during the latter part of September or early October depending on the bond market. He said that the several bond resolutions would be adopted about Sept. 1, after the actual cost has been definitely

Mr. Stevens said that the

| EDWARD J. PONGRACZ. Trustee, Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 3-year term.

determined.

# Promoted to Captain



After being promoted to captain at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Capt. JAMES R. GEYER (right) of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., is congratulated by MAJ. GEN. MARTIN E. GRIFFIN, commander of the hospital.

Captain Geyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Geyer, 1385 Somerset road, is a physician in the eye, ear, nose and throat section of the 9953d Technical Unit at the hospital. Geyer entered the Army in January of this year and was last stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1950 from Oberlin

He is a member of Phi Chi fraternity. His wife, Lael, is with him in Denver.

WATER COLORS EXHIBITED The Michigan Water Color Society will hold an exhibition opening the tenth annual show of 73 paintings in the Scarab Club from June 1 through June College and his medical degree 14, among which will be five age Boards for the three drain in 1954 from the Northwestern one hundred dollar prize win-University School of Medicine. | ning paintings.

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The Women's Republican Club | ballots of 14th Congressional of Grosse Pointe announces that District voters. it will hold a tea at the Grosse introduce all candidates seeking local, state and national, are nomination in the August 7 cordially invited to attend, to primary who will be on the keep the date open, and to

All candidates for all offices Pointe War Memorial on Mon- to be voted upon by voters of day, June 18, at 1:15 p.m. to the 14th Congressional District,

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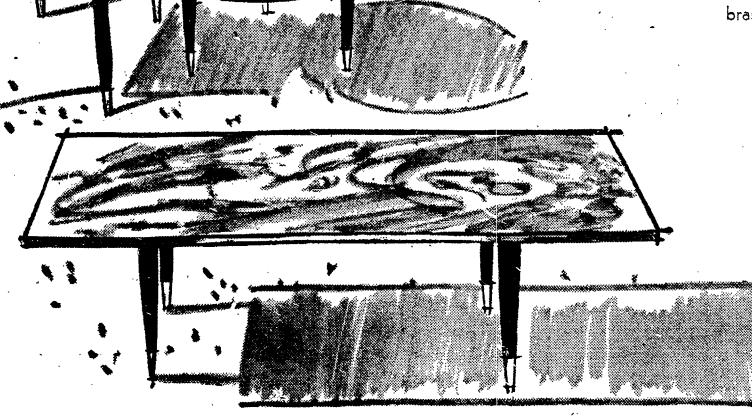
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Harris told police that he did not see or hear the boy, until he heard him cry. He stopped his car and went to the boy, who was bleeding at the mouth and nose. The boy had been knocked to the pavement. A witness, Richard Quello of

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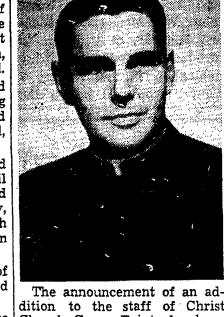
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Mr. Masson was born in Windsor, Ontario, July 31, 1926. He received his B. A. degree in English Literature at Wayne University, Detroit, and has studied at the University of South Carolina, Bard College, New York, Huron College, London, Ontario, and did his postgraduate studies toward his master's degree at the University of Western Ontario.

After being ordained priest in 1953 by Bishop Luxton he served as missionary in Moosonee, Ontario, near James Bay. Later he served both St. Stephen's and St. Andrew's Simming and a continue of the Churches in Sarnia, Ontario, meanwhile writing a religious

column for a local paper. Both Mr. and Mrs. Masson have been in the Armed Forces. He enlisted during World War II in the U.S. Naval Air Corps as a radio air gunner transferring to pilot training later. Mrs. Masson, who received her education at McGill University in Montreal, served overseas with the Women's Royal Canadian Air Service.

# Warning Issued Rarnes house of cards To Dog Owners

Approximately half of the residents of the Shores owning logs have not yet obtained their 1956 dog tags, said Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling.

The chief said that the dog have until Friday, June 15, to obtain the necessary licenses

After that date, he added, police will make a house to house check and any owner who has not complied with the ordinance will be ticketed

It may be true that a sucker is born every minute, but it takes an expert fisherman to

# To Serve Here | Poll of Students Reveals Varied Future Outlooks

By Mike Meagher

GPHS Journalism Student A Scholastic Magazine poll taken last February revealed the "Career and Corporation" preferences of high school

Questionaires, each with a list of ten questions concerning college and career plans, were passed out to 13,645 high school youth from grades 9 through 12 within an age range of 14 to 18. The survey covered 30 states throughout the nation.

The poll showed that 46 percent expect to attend college. Forty-two percent of those who do not, signified that they would take specialized training instead. Among the boys, the most frequent reasons for not wanting to go to college were the service, work, "not necessary," lack of interest, and dislike for school. Marriage plans, work, and lack of interest were the only reasons given by girls.

The fourth question, concerning career preferences, showed that 21 percent of the boys wished to become engineers. and 19 percent of the girls plan a teaching career. Two other careers most frequently specified were the service and secretarial work.

A fifth question asked of the

General Electric, General ence for ten days.

Motors, Dupont, Westinghouse, AT&T, and Ford Motor Co. were named by 47 percent as the businesses which they

would like to work for most. 50.45 percent had no answers while the remaining 12.55 percent were covered by miscellaneous, and those who were undecided.

General Electric, Dupont, and Westinghouse were picked as the top three American companies in scientific research. General Electric and Westinghouse were again chosen along with General Motors as the leading American companies in atomic energy development.

General Electric, General Motors, Dupont, Westinghouse and Ford were named again, this time in regards to respect for their products and name.

The last question, which asked students where they got most of their information about the world events, showed that 32 percent chose newspapers, 29 percent voted for TV, 20 percent for radio, 13 percent for magazines, and six percent for

#### CHAINED DOG BITES BOY

Ten year old Billy Hendricks of 273 Hamilton court was bitstudents sought to find the high ten by a dog on the right school subjects which would shoulder blade Memorial Day best fit their chosen careers. afternoon. Billy was playing in The top five chosen were the yard of Fred Boulanger at mathematics, English, science, 345 Mt. Vernon and the dog was typing, and stenography. Agri- chained at the time. The board culture and chemistry were the of health was notified and the dog will be kept under survail-

# **GPHS Students Contest Winners**

By Annette Krause GPHS Journalism Student Two Grosse Pointe High Visit to Pontiac State Hospital School students have been Has Meant to Me." awarded first and second prizes in an essay contest sponsored by Pontiac State Hospital.

The contest was held April The girls were given their 29 through May 2 during the checks on Monday, by Richard hospital's tenth annual open Arthawd, on the Public Relahouse, in honor of National tions staff of Pontiac State Mental Health Week. All high Hospital.

school students who visited were invited to write an essay on the subject, "What My Virginia Homeier, 12A, won

top award of \$50. Linda Korbs, 12A, won another \$25 award.

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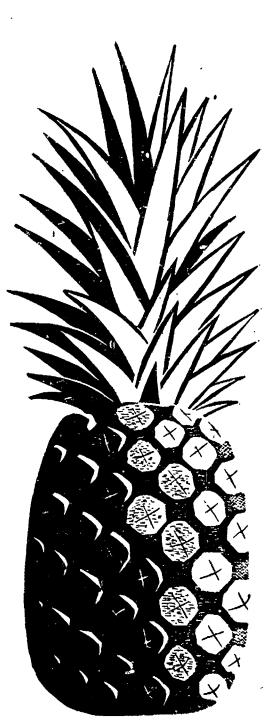
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# By 16-Year-Old Ardys Susalla, driving a 1955 Ford Thunderbird convertible,

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Livonia on May 19 and 20. The race was sponsored by car rally and held at the Ford partment of Conservation. Motor Company's Automatic Transmission Division Test

Ardys, who is a June graduating senior in St. Paul High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Susalla of 1070 Roslyn road. It was her first race and her speed averaged 85 miles per hour.

Her father urged Ardys to enter the race with the family Thunderbird because he considered her to be a good driver. She is 16 years old.

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# State Supporting Woods In Riparian Rights Case

won first place over 35 women Southard of 23333 Doremus, St. his department that he was drivers in the Australian Pur- Clair Shores, whose home is representing Southard and ansuit Elimination race held in adjacent to the Woods lake- other party involved in a subfront park, that his riparian merged lands case and that he the 4th annual Midwest sports discounted by the State Derights have been violated, was (Robb) plans to file bills of camplaint in both cases in the near future.

On Monday, June 4, the Woods council accepted and placed on file a letter from J. D. Stephansky, assistant chief of Lands Division in Lansing, in which it was stated that Southard "does not have riparian rights to Lake St.

In the letter dated May 29, complaint and will answer Stephansky said that on the day previous, he and Asst. Att. Gen. N. V. Olds were discussing the various problems involving | Lange, along with giving Robb's filled-in submerged lake bottom lands of the Great Lakes. Southard's riparian rights claim | bills, said that neither Southwas also discussed.

Stephansky said that after his department reviewed evidence submitted by Southard's attorney, Bert Robb of 1318 Balfour, Woods officials and that gathered by the Conservation Department independently, the position was that Southard

had no riparian rights. While the discussion was go ing on, Stephansky said, Robb

ASK THE MAN ( from MANUFACTURERS to issue the necessary building permits until the question of title has been settled."

# Defer School Giving Show

Defer School will present its annual Variety Show, the final program of the year, at 2:30 p. m. on June 8.

Although the nature of the

bills of complaints was not dis-

closed, the Lands Division offi-

cial said, it was assumed that

State from issuing a deed in

Olds informed Robb that his

In an answering letter, Woods

City Administrator William

address to Olds for the pur-

pose of acknowledging the

ard nor Robb have kept in

touch with his office, nor has

the Woods been served with

any new restraining order per-

taining to the submerged lands.

He said that the Woods would

welcome the opportunity to

'present pertinent evidence" at

a hearing of the Department of

, "We are most anxious to ob-

tain title to the submerged

land in question," Lange's let-

ter said, "because our bonds

are now approved and the City

of St. Clair Shores has declined

Conservations.

office will await the bills of

them as soon as received.

the Woods' case.

it would be one to restrain the

This children's entertainment features the orchestra, beginning and advanced, pantomine and dances. It is a departure from the elementary singing program as it stresses the talents of the young instrumentalist and those with dramatic abil-

Karen Belanger and Donna Frohn are giving their idea of "Eloise" the bad little girl, who causes so much trouble in a New York apartment house. Mary Ann Nagel and James Brown are doing a Spanish dance. Joyce Klare and Donald Rusell give their version of the Indian Dance Manitou, with orchestra accompaniment.

Norman Deal is accompanist. The show is directed by Martha

# Robert L. Shurtleff

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) - Completing recruit training on June 4 at graduation exercises at the Marine Corps Recruit Training Command San Diego, Calif., was Robert L. Shurtleff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schurtleff of 505 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

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HURT CLIMBING FENCE Albert Mancini, 6, of 620 Hol-

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to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps

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# Trinity College President To Address GPUS Grads

in arts.

A distinguished college presi- | highest distinction" from the dent will be the commencement University of Michigan. speaker this year at the graduation exercises of the Grosse Pointe University School on Wednesday, June 13 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He is Albert Charles Jacobs, president of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

A native of Michigan, Dr. and graduated in 1921 "with

# Pays Compliment To Congregation

The congregation of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church was complimented as "a people of distinction" at the dedication of their new church house Sunday,

The dedication speaker was he Rev. Dr. David E. Molyneaux, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, of Flint.

"You are a people of distincion," Dr. Molyneaux said, "because you are building church.

"In many parts of the world the church is being destroyed." He termed it a 'triune dedica-

"You are dedicating this new building to humanity, eternity and divinity," he said.

"You know that it takes a long time to build a church. You know that it takes much longer to build a community and a nation or a world guided by religious principles."

The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, minister of the church, cut a ribbon at the service in the sanctuary. An outdoor ribbon ceremony at the door of the new unit was cancelled because Five hundred members and

friends of the church attended the dedication and an open house held in the new unit.

On leaving Michigan Dr. Jacobs went to Oxford, England, dresses he has made. as a Rhodes Scholar for three years and took degrees there in jurisprudence, în civil law, and

He has received nine honorary degrees, including those of Doc-Service, Doctor of Humanities, Jacobs attended the schools of and, from the Berkeley Divinity front of his car. Birmingham and Ann Arbor School, Doctor of Canon Law. Dr. Jacobs' career as a teacher and scholar began at Oxford,

where he lectured in jurisprudence for several years. Then at Columbia he taught law and rose to the rank of professor, assistant to the president, and finally Provost of Coumbia University from 1947 to

In the fall of 1949 Dr. Jacobs became chancellor of the University of Denver where he remained until the spring of 1953 when he became President of Trinity College.

Dr. Jacobs saw service in both World Wars and was a

commander in the United States Naval Reserve in the 2nd. He is a lay reader in the Episcopal

Diocese of Connecticut. The author of many articles and several books on law, Dr.

Jacobs has three times received

awards from Freedoms Founda-

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on the Air."

preceding week.

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ing itself but also caught much

give, a commentary with the

League will feature a color

agers of all business this week. stars on a blue field, to show a new constellation. A telephone committee of adult members is at work reminding "That constellation, so new on that June day in 1777, now all other Auxiliary members, friends and neighbors to have has grown to 48, and that flag now flies as the brightest syman American flag ready for disbol of individual liberty in a world again threatened by The endeavor is being directed by Mrs. Krezenski, the that flag, enjoying the Godgiven freedom it symbolizes, certainly should be proud and eager to display our flag on its birthday. We of the American Runs Into Boat

> The Auxiliary also will ask for a full display of flags on the nation's birthday, July 4.

Legion Auxiliary hope to see this city a city of flags on June

# **Rose Show Set** For June 16, 17

June 16 and 17 are the dates and turned on an outboard for this year's Rose Show. It motor as he headed for the is to be held again midst the the breakwall he was still not charm and enchantment of the safe from the high winds which Detroit Historical Museum at rendered his craft unmanage-Woodward and Kirby.

Admission is free from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, docks. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, June 17.

This is the 25th annual Silver Anniversary show sponsored by reported to Farms police that the Detroit and American So- handle the damages. cieties. All amateur growers are invited to compete for the several prizes. Entries will be Cinema League are invited to compete for the accepted from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 16.

There will be over 1.000 blooms grown outdoors to near perfection of color and fragrance, and classes for both ex- movie on bull fights—taken in perienced exhibitors and no- Spain and Mexico-at its next vices entering for the first time. regular meeting on Thursday, The roses will be shown as June 14, at 8 o'clock at the specimen blooms and in table Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Also on display will be potted roses in typical garden local amateur movie photograsettings that can be planted seville and Mexico City. He anytime during the growing sevine and interior anytime during the growing filmed not only the actual fightyear. An additional special Silver Anniversary feature will be ver Anniversary feature will be the showing of the Tournament of Roses Parado file and an customs surrounding these colof Roses Parade file, and anorful events. Mr. Zwickey will other film short on How to Grow Prize Winning Roses.

James W. May LA 7-8520 and This showing is open to the Mr Joseph P. Nufer WE 5-1708 public as are all Cinema League are co-chairmen of the show. programs. For further informa-Either will be glad to send you tion call the War Memorial

#### Many on Staff St. Paul Seniors Of View Pointe Win Quiz on TV

By Diane Nau

On Saturday, May 26, four senior students from St. Paul's A front view of the school High School appeared on the at lunch hour printed in soft television program "Quiz 'em blue-green tones and bronze lettering highlight the new 52-In the contest, sponsored by the Detroit News, the Paulites Grosse Pointe High School towere opposed by four students

from St. Martin's High School. All of the participants were magazine which takes the place questioned on information that of the conventional, annual had appeared in the News the of all the seniors and also of The seniors from St. Paul's some of the many activities in were victorious—gaining a total which the students participate.

of 575 points to the 450 points Seniors Marcia Keller and of their opponents — and were Marilyn Zdrodowski are the awarded a 21-inch television set editors-in-chief. Additional page editors are: Altha DeCavitte, The Paulites who took part Liz Elliott, Mary Jo Giroux, in the contest were: Richard Page Guyton, Sue Guyton, Judy tyranny. We who live under Letscher, David Touchton, Mari- Hassel, Barbara Henderson, Virlyn Marks, and Mary Klein. Homeier, Judy Ladd. ginia Mary Gurney was the alternate. Nancy Lauppe, Sue Lorimer, Sandy MacMechan, Bruce Mac-Queen, Kay Mancini, Gayla Mc-Thompson, Mary Helen Tillit-A Detroit sailor found the son, Sue Tolkemitt, Dolly Troworial Day storm. John H. Rick- Whittingham.

## Student Winner In Pic Contest

By Ken Erickson GPHS Journalism Student

Sigmar Regius, a junior at Grosse Pointe High School, won \$10 and a certificate of merit in a recent photography conpage View Pointe issued at test. The results were announced in the July issue of Popular Photography magazine, View Pointe is a semi-annual the sponsor of the contest.

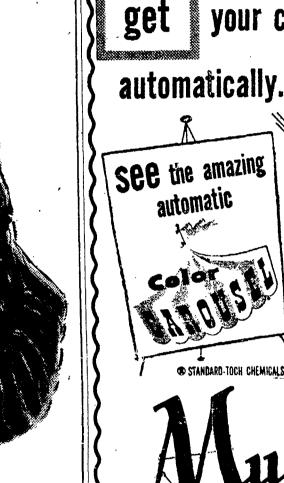
His picture of Cliff Jenkins clearing the high jump bar in yearbook. It contains pictures the June 1955 View Pointe, won the award.

Sigmar, who has taken over 100 pictures for school publications, has also entered four pictures in a contest sponsored by the Detroit Free Press and is waiting for the results. Several of his pictures have appeared in the Grosse Pointe News.

A native of Rumania, Sigmar has lived in five countries and speaks three languages.

"When I got off the boat in 1952, I couldn't speak a word Phail, Julie Michel, Cora Palm- of English," said Sigmar. Now er, Pat Price, Karen Roeglin, he speaks it well. He also speaks Audry Schmidt, Virginia Rumanian and German fluently. After high school, Sigmar hopes to join the Air Force and Farms Municipal docks to be bridge, Aurelia Verveke, Phil later make motion picture the nearest port in the Mem- Warren, Ann Wells, and Sally photography or interpreting his



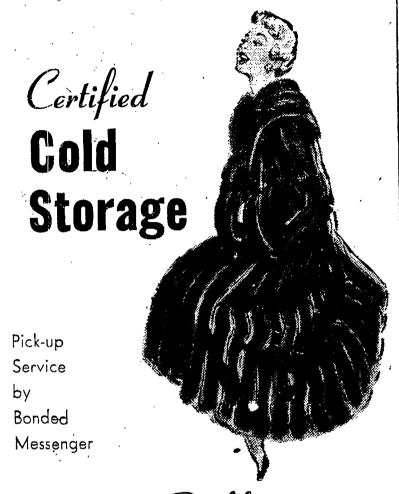


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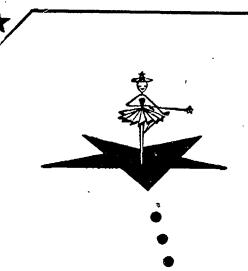
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### Hospital Group Holds Election

The annual meeting of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League held recently in the hospital elected the new officers for the 1956-57 season They are Mrs. Blount Slade. president, Mrs. E. R. Harrigan, vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Massnick, recording secretary; Mrs. J J. Corbett, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Frank McGough, cor-

responding secretary. Committee chairmen are announced as follows:

Mrs. Charles Bayer, membersnip; Mrs. Nelson Diebel; Jr., publicity; Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy, Jr., historian; Mrs. Edward Schoenherr, parliamentarian; Mrs. Claude Greiner, ways and means; Mrs. William E. Imhoff, Celebrity Series cnairman, and Mrs. Evan Bayne Celebrity Series chairman-elect

### Pointer Weds Princeton Girl

Frederick Slocum Gallagher son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carlisle Gallagher of Torrey road, claimed Anne Greenoak Vandewater as his bride on Saturday at a ceremony held in the First Presbyterian church of Princeton, N.J.

The bride, daughter of Mrs William Collins Vandewater, of Princeton, and the late Mr. Vandewater, was assisted by three attendants and a flower girl.

William Henry Gallagher, of Park Forest, Ill., was his brother's best man. The bridegroom who was graduated from the United States Military Acadhis home in New York City.

### Tea to Benefit St. Clare Fair

Mrs. Charles T. McKinnon, Mrs. Michael J. Chargot and Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero will be assisting Mrs. Shaw D. Hakim as co-hostesses on Wednesday, June 13, when she opens her Devonshire road home for a garden party tea for the benefit of the November Holiday Fair of the Archconfraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco.

Past presidents of the organ ization who are being asked to preside at the tea tables include Mrs. John Motschall, Mrs. Albert Kleffman, Mrs. S. P. L'Esperance, Mrs. J. C. Jacob, Mrs. Arthur Fushman, Mrs. Edward O'Connor, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Richard Distel and Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

Others will be Mrs. George Gardella, Mrs. W. C. Moesta, Mrs. B. J. VerHoven, Mrs. Joseph Carnaghi, Mrs. Alois Ptach, Mrs. L. J. Steiner, Mrs. Joseph Feist, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. lamiiton Kotcher, Mrs. H. P. Munger, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Brian Malloy, Mrs. E. G. Ed-

wards and Mrs. John McGrath. The tea will be a prevue of the articles being prepared for the Fair and all members of the Archconfraternity and their friends are most cordially invited from 2 until 5 o'clock.

### **Board Members Picked** By Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit chose three new board members, Mrs. Donald Rothang, William Gregory and George Wilson, at their May dinner dance and annual meeting at Lochmoor Club.

New officers elected for a three-year term include Francis Van Deusen, president; Mrs. William Dennes, first vice president; Gordon Miller, second vice president; William B. Gregory, treasurer, and Mrs. Rothang, secretary.

Retiring board members were Mrs. Harold Emmons, Jr., Malcolm McLellan and Earl Foersterling. Mrs. Henry B. Joy and and commencement speaker is Mrs. Charles Hurton Metcalf, The Honorable Ira W. Jayne, two of Fine Arts' three 50-year presiding judge of the Wayne members, attended the meeting. County Circuit Court,

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# Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kennedy of Rivard boulevard, formerly of E. Molesey, Surrey, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, COL-LEEN FRANCES, to Robert Allen McBride, son of Mrs. Nelson J. McBride of Sunningdale drive, and the late Mr. Mc-

An August wedding is plan-

## Galas Prompted By Horse Show

The Grosse Pointe Hun Club's recipe for a successful Horse Show is good horses plus end of June 14-17.

emy in West Point, N.Y., makes a get-acquainted cocktail and dinner party will be held at the clubbouse for officials, committees, club members.

> pleasant custom, Hunt Club junior exhibitors at luncheon. Friday, June 15, after the evening show, Mrs. Robert G. Kales, will hold open house for officials and saddle horse

at luncheon.

Saturday night, June 16, the on Friday, June 8. country-style clubhouse.

in their Lake Shore home. Mrs. Chester F. Beall and

Robert Kales. Mrs. Edgar Scott of Villanova, Pa., hunter seat equitation judge, will be the house guest

#### Pointers Help Arrange College Commencement

Included among Grosse Pointthe three-day commencement 70 Merriweather road, who are

In addition to the College luncheon, the three-day commencement program includes Class Day, Student Recognition Day, and the General Assembly, 53rd annual commencement, Thursday at 8 o'clock, June 14, in the auditorium of the Women's City Club. Miss Lola Maclean, Director of the College. will preside. The guest of honor

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of Mrs. Phelps Newberry while

ers active in arrangements for exercises of the Detroit Commercial College, June 12-13-14, are Sally. Ann Meader of 460 Lincoln road; Rosemary Chesbrough of 1015 Yorkshire; Martha Muirhead of 63 Kenwood; Helen Frost of 16920 Village lane; and Barbara Leonard, of members of the Committee on Arrangements for the college luncheon to be held next Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Women's City Club.

### Garden Center Receives Award

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center has just won its fifth award this year and its seventh award in the past two years.

Michigan Division of the National Council of Federated State Garden Clubs at its recent annual meeting, held at Grand Rapids, Mich., awarded the Garden Center the top state award of merit in horticulture for the trial gardens and the work done on them by the 12 garden clubs.

Mrs. Wood Williams, chairman of the trial garden committee, made the scrapbook that was submitted to the Federation. Mrs. Frederick Campbell planned the past year's garden and was planting chairman.

The Garden Center's slate of officers for the coming term will be installed at a morning meeting on June 15, which will be followed by luncheon.

### C. H. Moore, Jr. Weds in East

June 1 rites in the First Presbyterian Church of Ardmore, Pa., united in marriage Jane Elizabeth Ross and Cyril Howard Moore Jr.

The newlyweds' parents are Dr. and Mrs. John William Ross, of Wynnewood, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril H. Moore of East Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. John Mershon Ross, of Bryn Mawr, was honor matron for the bride, who chose ivory peau de soie for her wedding gown. Marian Ferry, of Grosse Pointe, was one of the bridesmaids.

Best man was William B. Radcliffe, of Pelham Manor,

A reception at the Merion juniors entertain the visiting Tribute House followed the

#### Historic Memorials Society Meets June 8

The fascinating atmosphere of historic Botsford Inn will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Historic Memorials Society

President Mrs. Millard H. luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 Sunday morning, Mr. and o'clock and it will be followed Mrs Alfred R. Glancy, Jr. will by yearly reports and the elecentertain exhibitors at a brunch | tion of officers for the coming

Hostesses for this special day will be Mrs. John Anhut and

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during the previous night some-Albert Staelen of 17540 Mack one had stolen seven flats of avenue reported to City police plants from his hotbed shed. Sunday morning, June 3, that The plants were valued at \$50.

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Miss Dillon is a teacher in Marie School. She was grraduated from Western Michigan College. Her fiancee attended the University of Helsinki, Finland.

The marriage will take place in Port Huron on August 24.

# Unit of AWVS Plans Luncheon

Metropolitan Unit, American Women's Voluntary Services, will hold a luncheon on Tuesday, June 12, at the Detroit Boat Club honoring the AWVS national president, Mrs. Hans W. Springorum, of Cos Cob, Conn.

Final arrangements will be made at the luncheon meeting for the group's benefit garden tea and fashion show slated for Thursday, June 14, at the home of the local president, Mrs. Gordon Wrinn, 2171 Iroquois

The style show will be given by Peggy Nester, who is returning from Europe with new and Lisa Guenshe are the interfashions. Mrs. S. A. Beuter is state council representatives. chairman of the garden party, The new president of Thetawhich will include such features Y-Teens is Carolyn Bayless; as a wishing well, teacup reading and prizes.

Proceeds will help in building the chapel for the anti-air- Judy Chapman; and the intercraft artillery at Seven Mile state council representative is and Crusade.

Mrs. Jack Whitting, Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. Fred M. Cousins are members of the ticket committee for the garden

EDWARD J. PONGRACZ, of all Y-Teens groups of Michi-

### 25th Birthday For Ibex Club

The 25th annual meeting of Ibex will be held in the home of the honorary president, Mrs. Harry Esling, 280 Kercheval, Monday afternoon, June 11, at 1:30 p.m. Charter members and past

presidents of Ibex have been invited to attend this special 25th birthday meeting. Mrs. Harry Burnett, president, will preside during the business part of the meeting, which will include reports from officers and chairman of standing committees, and election of board members for the ensuing year.

Immediately following the meeting, Ibex members will adjourn to the Esling dining room for the traditional cake and punch. Mrs. Daniel Bowen is completing arrangements for this anniversary meeting.

## Y-Teens Serve As Sororities

By Diane Nau GPHS Journalism Student Y-Teens is an organization that any girl may join. Many public schools throughout the country sponsor this group, which takes the place of a

At Grosse Pointe High there are four chapters: Alpha, Beta, Delta, and Theta. The elections of officers for the new school term has been held.

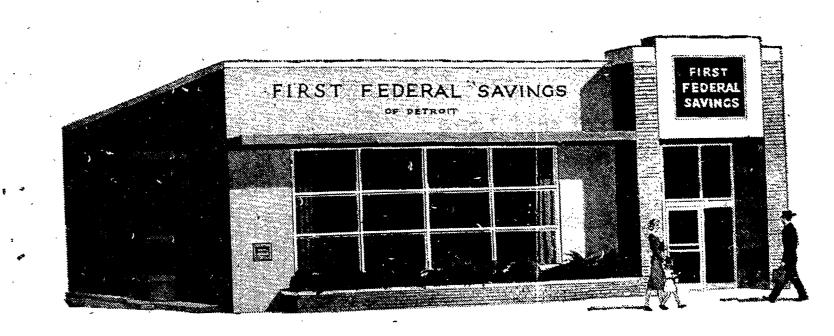
The president or Alpha-Y-Teens is Virginia Thompson; vice-president, Joan Rogge; chaplain, Audrey Schmidt; and interstate council representative, Marion Dettlinger.

Beta-Y--Teens' new president is Sally Whittingham; vicepresident, Shije Orhan; secretary, Rae Ellen Walton; treasurer, Elizabeth Elliot; chaplain. Dee Noll; and interstate council representatives, Mary and Emily Koinis.

Diane Nau is the president of Delta-Y-Teens; Janis Bushong, vice-president; Gene Eldridge, secretary; Zoe Zoeckler, chaplain; and Shirley Knippenberg

vice-president, Loylee Dears; secretary, Judy Lipke; treasurer, Anna Svenson; chaplain, Judy Ladd.

ficers at Y-Teens meet at a meeting will be held at the YWCA Camp Cavell. From the twenty-sixth until the thirtyfirst of August all the officers Trustee, Grosse Pointe Board gan will meet and learn how of Education, 3-year term. their organization operates.



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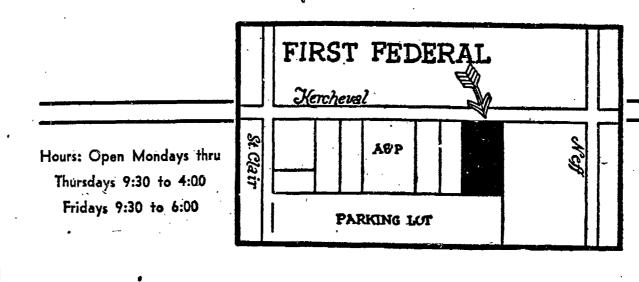
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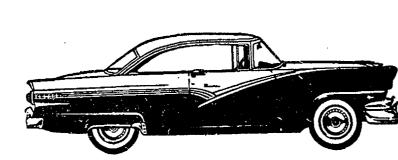


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# Congregational Women Prepare For Mistletoe Mart Preview

There is quite a bit of hustle | those ever-handy car warmers. and bustle at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church these days. The women members are preparing for the annual Preview of the Mistletoe Mart to be held Tuesday afternoon, June 12, in the church at 240 Chalfonte avenue.

Thursday, June 7, 1956

The preview will start at 1 o'clock and tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. by Groups 4 and 8 of the Woman's Association. Mrs. Cudia, Jr., chairman of Group 4, and Mrs. Edward C. Stanley, chairman of Group and their committees will be

he hostesses for the tea. Mrs. Kenneth Koppin, gen-eral chairman for the preview Hilton-Echlin and Mistletoe Mart advises Rites June 14 hat there will be original and unique gifts to suit everyone. For instance. Are you won-

dering what to get for a Fathers Mr and Mrs. Frank W. Hilton Day gift? How about a Bar-B- of Mt. Vernon road, will marry Q apron, complete with mitts | Mary Jane Echlin, daughter of and a tall white starched hat? Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Echlin Or a pair of hand knitted of Detroit, in Gesu Church on

With June busting out all over—there will be gifts for en for the couple was one by June brides and graduates. Mrs. | Mrs. Ernest I. Nicolay of Audu-James Huntington informs us bon road. Mrs. Nicolay gave a that her Gift Shop booth will round-the-clock shower in the be brimming over the edges Detroit Boat Club on May 19. with items just right for these

Everyone attending will have the couple with a spagnetti dinample time to browse around ner in their home on May 29. he various booths and make purchases. Some chairmen will have items on hand for immediate sale at the preview or Mrs. Claude A. Griener, for a you may order articles to be luncheon and line shower. delivered at a later date.

If you are in the mood to do there will be booths that will June 7. start you singing Christmas carols. We'll wager that you ion't feel much like Christmas hese summer days, but the i.splay of Tree Skirts made by Mrs. William Briscoe, and her the senior Hiltons in the Grosse committee will make you feel Pointe Yacht Club. 'In the Mood."

Another booth headed by Mrs. Sidney De Boer will have Alpha Xi Deltas to Picnic items to delight every member of the family. TV pillows and placemats for the kiddies are nong a few of their articles.

around the house, (and who hasn't) stop at the Baked Goods booth and smell the wonderful quick breads, cakes, and other goodies that Mrs. Gughitt Moltzau and her group of culinary experts will have to sell.

Knit two, purl two, are another eager beaver bunch, headed by Mrs. Lloyd Weed. Her group has knitted sweaters, socks, shrugs, (some dressy angora trim, the latest thing wrong seems to be invisible to for the ladies,) mittens and a great many people.

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Funds raised from the preview will help delete the outstanding debt of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church new youth building.

Bruce Thomas Hilton, son of June 14th.

Among the many parties giv-

The George Ghesquieres of Lakepointe avenue entertained On June 2, Mrs. Bernard J. Van Hoven of Lake Shore road was hostess with her daughter,

Nancy Shields, who will be bridesmaid for Mary Jane, will some Christmas shopping hostess her spinster dinner on

> Dr. and Mrs. Karl W. Weber of Renaud road will give a cocktail party in their home on June 9, preceding the rehearsal dinner which will be given by

# At James Vaughan Home

Mrs. James S. Vaughan of 225 McKinley avenue will enter-If you have a hungry person tain the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at a potluck picnic on Monday evening, June 11, at 6:30.

Chairmen of committees met with the newly installed officers at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Huysken on Monday, June 4, to make plans and to formulate policies.

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# Let's Appreciate Our Luck

Several weeks ago we wrote that either the Pointe or Detroit would be lucky . . . whichever one retained the Education and has notified the board president he wishes to have his name withdrawn from consideration for the position. He will remain here, much to the gratification and it was so bad they left it there!" of all who know him.

The reasons for this decision are revealed in his letter to the Detroit Board, printed on Page One of this issue. Those who are familiar with our school head will appreciate the mental turmoil which must have preceded such a decision. His business and his avocation are one and the same . . . education. His chief interest and his love lie in working with and educating the young. His belief that the backbone of the nation is its educational system, is extremely intense.

Acceptance of the Detroit appointment, which our underground sources tell us was about to be made, would have afforded him a challenge which one of his kind feels it most difficult to shun. But his loyalty to the Pointe and his determination to stick on a job which he does not consider finished, produced the decision he has made.

superintendent of a school system whose district contains ference is that my tears were real." but about 60,000 persons, was given top consideration as the man to take over as head of a system the size of De- OPEN HOUSE: Polly Bergen dropped in for a cup of coffee. It troit's, is sufficient evidence of the reputation and stature was a day or two after she'd appeared on the Max Liebman specof the man. Detroit has been combing the entire country tacular. Polly looked sad. She was, indeed, a very bruised girl. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown for many months, seeking a top educator to fill the post She had just gotten slugged around by a pair of pen vipers (TV which will be vacant when Superintendent Arthur Donvery extensive and very impressive.

The salary and the prestige which go with the Detroit appointment are not the least of the sacrifices which Dr. Bushong has made in withdrawing from the competition that, they read it and they think you're terrible. I went into a

The Pointe will have a fine opportunity next Monday to say "Thank you," for the stand which the superintendent has taken. His accomplishments during the few years he has been here have been many. His determination to follow through on this progressive program to maintain and continue to develop the standards of the Grosse Pointe school system deserve the active appreciation of all.

Each qualified elector can manifest his thanks and demonstrate his interest in this educational program by going to the polls on June 11 and casting a vote in the annual school election.

With Dr. Bushong's announcement, we are moved to make a plea to the voters to retain the team with which he has made such spectacular success. Two of the candidates for election next Monday are incumbents, one the present president, the other a past president of the Board of Education. In view of the record which has been established curing their regimes, we should feel remiss if we did not endorse the reelection of James W. Lee 11, and Franklin Dougherty.

### Success and Shame

The annual War Memorial drive for funds has again gone over the top. Success and shame are a strange mixture, but once more they have intermingled in this cam- Pennsylvania, is announced by Alumni Association of Michpaign to maintain and operate this community's beautiful the president of its Board of property dedicated as a living tribute to those who died Trustees. and served in two wars.

The cold statistics doubtless bring satisfaction to those who read the headlines and don't bother to take the time to analyze them. The quota was \$33,000 and the deadline Pointe University School since Mr. Sladen has been a unit during April. for the drive was Memorial Day. In other years it has 1948. In addition to academic head at Camp Lanakila, Fairlee, taken some additional weeks for the glad tidings to be announced, but this year, within five days after the official close of the drive, the news came . . . the quota had been

But looking into these statistics, the story is one that calls for anything but congratulations. The announcement Directors of the Grosse Pointe girls. Mr. Sladen will assume of success was made possible by the fact that one resident, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, a great lady, a great patriot and a great citizen, pledged an additional \$1,000 after she had already ders of the Grosse Pointe Commade an outright donation of a like amount.

Other residents have given as generously, and they departments of the Grosse have been acknowledged in these columns, but this just Pointe Memorial Church will hold its annual picnic at adds to the shame which should be felt by the very great School; a member of the Ses- "Baycourt Camp" Wednesday, majority of the residents of the Pointe who have not do- sion of the Grosse Pointe Mem- June 20, at 11 o'clock. nated a penny to this magnificent memorial which was handed to them, no strings attached, for their own use while simultaneously honoring our military heroes.

The statistics show there are close to 15,000 families in the Pointe area, with a total population of almost 60,000 persons. Yet, after the deadline for this campaign, and when success was proclaimed, only 2,300 individual donations had been received. This is even less than last year's figures, despite the fact that attendance at Center activities increased by some 20,000, to a total of more than 80,000 in the last 12 months.

Pride has reached a low ebb, indeed, when so many ere content to sit back and let the very few foot the bills for such a community asset which serves so many.

The campaign has been a success, but there should be no plaudits for the residents as a whole. The burden, as usual, has been carried by the few who appreciate the very great part the War Memorial Center plays in the life of the community.

# Burt Boyar IN NEW YORK

STAREWAY TO THE STARS: Boris Karloff sitting in for a session with the Lindy's pun brokers. . . . Joe DiMaggio puffing a baseball

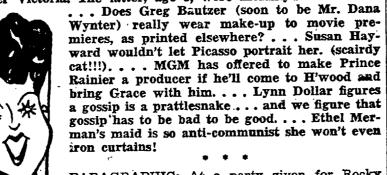
bat sized stogie at Sardi's. . . . Hope Hampton, the middle aged debutante, trying a Charleston at Morocco. . . . Kirk and Anne Douglas being partied (at the same spot) on their second anniversary by producer Sam Spiegel. . . . Gracie Fields, one of the Greatest Britons, ravishing the land of shoppertunity. Saks, Bergdorf, Bonwit's, etc. . . . Producer Richard Kollmar, the hope addict, telling the Ziegfeld Girls that the "Follies" will begin rehearsal again on July 21. . . . Ray Bolger making everyone on the Stork Club dance floor feel silly. . . . Peggy Lee by-lining greeting cards to make more millions. . . . Jimmy Durante holding "open house" for pals between Copa shows while he gets massaged. . . . Jayne Mansfield giving a stage door smart guy the drop-dead pan.



OFF THE RECORD: Rocky Marciano's rumored to have aircady signed for another fight. The buzz says he signed it two days before announcing his retirement. . . . Perry Como's new office (on Fifth Avenue) is Sammy Kaye's old stock room. . . Lucille Ball grumbles about being a golf widow. . . . Jerry Lewis lets it be known that he's ready and willing to do dramatic TV shows without Dean, ("If Dean can sing, I can act."). . . . Garbo's thumbed her no's at five different TV offers this week. One was \$120,000 for a half hour show.... Eileen Barton went to the track with some friends, among them J. Edgar Hoover. "I'm going to bet on Come On Red," announced Eileen. "If you do," grinned the G-Man "I'll have to investigate you."

TRYOUT TOWN: The Sardi's crowd was tearing New Haven apart services of Dr. James W. Bushong as Superintendent of One actress, cast in three duds this year told 'em, "I've been in Schools. The Pointe is the lucky one, for Dr. Bushong has so many flops this year that I took a permanent apartment in taken the decision out of the hands of the Detroit Board of New Haven." . . . Recalling a conversation we overheard between George S. Kaufman and an actor. The actor had complained to Kaufman how uncomfortable it was at the Taft Hotel in New Haven. Kaufman explained, "The Taft was opened in New Haven

> SHOW FOLK: Shelley Winters strolled into the Harwyn with daughter Victoria. The latter, age 3, wore mommy's mink stole.



PARAGRAPHIC: At a party given for Rocky Graziano at the Embers, following the screening of "Somebody Up There Likes Me" we asked his wife Norma, "How'd you like the girl who played your life? A We should be most grateful. The mere fact that our good actress, eh?" . . . Mrs. G. nodded, "Yeah, but the only dif-

which will be vacant when Superintendent Arthur Don-dineau retires on July 1. The list of eligibles was both the critics was hit hard by their letters of wreckommendation. "What does it feel like?" we asked. "I mean, getting rapped where everyone can see?" . . . Polly took a cracker and said, "You can't imagine! You just cannot imagine! It shrivels you. Like when you walk down the street and people look at you you're positive drugstore last night to buy something and the man said to me, "I saw you on the Liebman show last night." So, right away I started thinking that he must hate me, too. He didn't tell me he liked me. He didn't say I was great. Well, anyway it's terrible. You try to tell yourself that some of the biggest actresses have been panned till they're bloody, and you go on and on and on trying to minimize it and all that happens is that it gets bigger and bigger and bigger ... "

TAXIGABBING: Sid Caesar has a barber chair in his office for

his every-two-weeks trim. . . . "Most Happy Fella" tickets are selling (through scalpers) for one pint of blood less than "My Fair Lady." . . . Nasty rumor, dep't: Ava Gardner's letters to pals have 'em guessing that she won't divorce Sinatra till he builds up some more community property. . . . Comedian Jack E. Leonard tells about facing a tough audience in Boston. He looked them over and said, "If I was Paul Revere I wouldn't have warned you." . . . Ernest Borgnine hasn't gone H'wood. He and his wife took a small house in Long Beach, L. I., for the summer. . . . The difference between Broadway and H'wood is that in Hollywood before an actor can sink his teeth into a part he's gotta have 'em capped.



Borgnine

### Sladen Named Academy Head

Sladen, Jr., of 189 McKinley Scouting program at Christ avenue, as Headmaster of Har- Episcopal Church. risburg Academy, Harrisburg,

member of the faculty of Grosse work, he was director of Public Vermont, and is a member of Relations and Alumni Advisor. the American Camping Associa-War II service in the Infantry,

Since his return from World tion. president and one of the foun- emy in July. munity Chorus; Superintendent of the Junior High and Senior

The appointment of Frank J. orial Church; chairman of the He is a member of the Yale

igan, the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, and the Grunyons, that Mr. Sladen, a graduate of De- genial group of men who so troit University School and often entertain the community Yale University, has been a with their singing.

Harrisburg Academy, founded he has served the community in 1784, is an independent counas a member of the Board of try day school for boys and War Memorial Association; his new position at the Acad-

> SOCIETY PLANS PICNIC The District Nursing Society

# Summer Day Camp for BOYS and GIRLS

Ages 4 through 12 Camp Savery will be held on the premises of the Grosse Pointe University School, on Cook Road



Camp Savery brings to boys and girls every advantage of camping away from home. Camp activities include tennis, fencing, archery, baseball, track, horseback riding, Sewing for girls, Shop work for boys. Arts and crafts, boxing (for boys), calisthenics, bowling and golf. Swimming every day. The camp will be open daily (Monday through Friday) from \$:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. with special trips arranged for Saturdays. Transportation is provided for all campers.

For further information, please call TU 2-4852

MISS JANE SAVERY, Director

# Memorial Center Schedule

JUNE 8-JUNE 14-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. Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- are distributed through the year need. day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. There will be a volunteer always on duty to provide for worker at the Garden Center Room every Monday and the best posible service. June foreign language is to live in a Friday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. (call TUxedo has its fair share of vacationers. country where it is the accepted

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, en Miss Melitta Roemer, Chief to study under a native teachwheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to of the Central Library, to join, er. The Holt Spoken Language Grosse Pointe Residents in case of an accident or dire with her sister Miss Norma Roeemergency-free of charge."

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Exhibit through June 10th.

Thursday, June 7

\*Ballet Recital-Parcell's Auditorium-"Evening of Bal- them and they will be permitlet"—This year the production is "Cinderella" with a ted an insight into the various Taxpayers Get cast of over 100-Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained at the auditorium, the night of the performance-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-8:15 p.m.

'AIR ON THE GREEN"—Open to the public—11 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Luncheon at \$1.25 will be served from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Friday, June 8 Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 4th, 5th and 6th, 4:30 p.m.—Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.—Grades 8th through 10th, 8 p.m.-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. rary. Liggett School Prom-Dance-9 p.m.

Saturday, June 9. \*Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor-12 interesting experiences in Jap- the Park will end the current

noon to 4 p.m. Kwiet-Verbeke Wedding-Wedding Breakfast-12:30 p.m. \*Ballroom Dancing Class Party—Box Social—Refresh- Greece and Turkey. No one is ments-Dancing on the terrace and bowling green, and the Wilsons will provide fun for all-4:30 p.m. to 6:30

Center Club Dance—Square Dance—Callers, Wes and Julie Rea-Refreshments-Everyone in his twenties or thirties is invited-9 p.m.

Sunday, June 10

Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra-Concert Performance-5 p.m.-In case of rain performance will be held at Parcells Auditorium.

Monday, June 11 Water Color Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—10 a.m. to 12 noon.

\*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

and Dorothy Crawford, Directors—1 p.m. Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor—Dinner and Performance-6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12

Miss Carolin's Piano Students—Rehearsals—2 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:15

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—

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

Wednesday, June 13. \*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. \*Senior Club-Tea and Cards-1:30 p.m.

\*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-7:30 p.m. Miss Carolin's Piano Students-Recital-8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists Association—Meeting—8 p.m.

Thursday, June 14

A.A.U.W.—Luncheon—12 noon.

Oil Painting Class (Still Life)—Mrs. Viven Kitson, Instructor—\$3.50 per lesson—1:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League-Movies-8 p.m. Grosse Pointe High School Graduating Class-Smorgasbord and Dance-10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

# **Submits Report On Fire Losses**

The Farms Fire Department i fires was only \$250. has submitted its monthly re-Fireman Joseph Reigler atport for April, to the council and city manager.

The department answered a For the past nine summers, sisted one outside community

Total damages in the four tension ladders.

tended the Detroit Fire Department Training School from total of 25 calls, which included April 2 until April 30. While three residence fires and one there he was instructed in fire other fire. There were 10 util- fighter training with ladder and ity calls answered and 10 am- engine companies, low and high bulance runs. Farms trucks as- pressure fog use, and he also attended special ladder session with aerial, beam, roof and ex-

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# What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Vacation for the library staffSeries was developed to fill this

teacher with emphasis on the mer, a world-wide tour, extendspoken word and practical ing over a three month period. This tour is unique in that is is everyday situations. Grammar limited to a small group of 10 people, all of whom are interested in international affairs. Many doors will be open to countries, not usually accorded the average tourist.

On shipboard Miss Roemer will have the opportunity of attending lectures by the wellknown anthropologist, Dr. Ethel rate for 1956-57 will meet oppo-Alpenfels, which should provide sition from taxpayers. an excellent background for her subsequent travels. All this will \$16.65 to \$16.35 per \$1,000 of be grist for the mill when she assessed valuation. returns to her work in the lib-

From the last glimpse of the a record \$1,297,843 will be dis-Golden Gate to the first sight cussed. of the Statue of Liberty, her It was announced by City itinerary promises a wealth of Manager Everitt B. Lane that an, Hong Kong, Malaya ,Thai- fiscal year with a surplus of land, Burma, India, Egypt, about \$40,000. more deserving of such good fortune.

Others among the June vacationers are Joan Krausmann and Eileen Stevens of Central's To The Editor:circulating department, Maizie I think the people of Grosse Barba of Book Processing and Pointe should know of the pub-Jean Milligan, librarian of the lic service which car dealers Woods Branch. Miss Krausmann is lapping up driver training students at

sunshine in Jamaica, Haiti and GPHS. Puerto Rico. Mrs. Stevens drove east to attend the graduation the most valuable part of the exercises of her daughter Ann course was learning to drive and son, Bill. Mrs. Barba is holi- various makes of cars rather daying in northern Michigan than just our family car. and Mrs. Milligan is about to In an emergency this experitake off for one of her favorite ence would give me the assur-

one when we welcomed Joyce not have the feeling of inse-McCormick back to the fold on curity but will readily adapt June 1. Her new daughter, Mol- myself to the car that I have ly, is an honorary member of drive. our Children's Department.

We were fortunate in obtaining the help of Mrs. Evelyn von drivers of tomorrow, a chance Allman, a former member of to test drive the cars and deour staff, during McCormick's cide which make they prefer. absence. She leaves us the fifteenth of this month to take up residence in Dearborn where her husband will be teaching in the new Edsel Ford High School.

Travel enjoyment in any foreign country can be greatly increased by a knowledge of that country's language. If you would brush up on your French or Spanish or learn them from scratch, inquire about the Holt Spoken Language Records at your library.

Amazing strides have been made in the teaching foreign languages in the last decade or two. Many of us remember only too well battling in our school days with contrived sentences which could never by any stretch of the imagination be put to practical use. "The little boy's small blue hat on the long oval table" or "the third cousin of your wife's stepsister" have no place in today's teaching.

The necessity of giving the armed forces a working knowledge of various languages in a camparatively short time, did much to streamline instruction. The Holt Spoken Language

Anyone will agree that the always on duty to provide for best way to learn to speak a An opportunity has been giv- tongue. The next best thing is course is given by a native

> is reduced to a minimum. These records rent for 6 cents day. Do give them a trial. Buena Suerte!

# Break in Park

It is not expected that the Park's proposed budget and tax It provides for a tax cut from

At a public hearing on June 18, the tax rate, and the budget,

# To The Editor

From my experience I feel

in the area are doing for the

haunts, the Smoky Mountains. | ance I need to drive any make It was a happy day for every- car at any time. I believe I will

Driving the various makes of cars also gives teen-agers, the Respectfully yours,

Beth Hagland, GPHS Driver Training Student.

### Increase Your "Good Days"

By Fred Kopp R. Ph. Are the days you feel really well rare occasions? Do you feel fatigued, listless most of the time? This is a condition from which many

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Grosse Pointe News

Plays for Kids

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The young members of the

GPCT have also announced that

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by the members of the theatre.

Park Officers Attend School

State University Police Admin-

istration Command course in

He attended the University

on a scholarship award to the

Park Police Department for its

interest in traffic safety, said

Park Police Chief Arthur Lou-

The chief also disclosed that Det. Lt. Stanley Enders left for

the University on Monday, June 4, to attend a Command Of-

ficers' School for one week.

"Command Supervision."

Traffic Control.

das and Eddie Christian.

Hospital.

# From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

present in the Cannon Mem-Undoubtedly one of the proudest families taking part in the Grosse Pointe Horse Show next week will be the orial Center on Saturday, June 9, at 8 p.m. Thomas T. Petzolds who will turn out en masse Thursday evening, June 14, when the Arnold E. Hofmann Trophy is presented to Ruth Petzold.

of Leslie Langs as Princess Ruth, a student at Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Elizabeth, and Linda Schait-Heart, accumulated the highest number of points during berger, who will play her the year at schooling shows given for Hunt Club juniors. cousin, Anne. It is a story of a This, by the way, will be Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's 45th princess who aspired to be an actress, and her cousin's reacannual horse show from June 14 to 17 inclusive.

tion to it. The young horsewoman's parents will be there, of course, as well as her sister, Anna Dee, who'll be home from Noroton, Conn.; her brother, Bill, in from Cranwell, Mass., and her youngest sister, Patty, who also attends of the Lone Ranger, and has its classes at the Convent.

#### Hawaiian Atmosphere

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short of Harvard road will make their recent April trip to Hawaii live again-or nearly sowhen they entertain a group of Bloomfield area friends play are Lyn Cummiskey, Jo with whom they spent their vacation, at a dinner party at Anne Kordas, Tom Tunks, the Detroit Yacht Club on Saturday, June 9.

Rosen. The "wahines and kanes" (ladies and gentlemen to us) have been asked by their hosts to wear Hawaiian attire purchased in the shops on Waikiki Beach. Naught has been Dozen" the famous story of spared to lend true Hawaiian flavor to the evening . . . Lillian and Frank Gilbreth and



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# Mrs. Roy John J. Kemp



-Photo by H. A. Powell SANDRA LEE SANTMYERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Forsythe Santmyers of Hillcrest read, was married in the Grosse Pointe Woods Methodist Church

on Saturday to the son of Mrs. Maria Kemp of Fleetwood drive and the late John Kemp.

## The second play on the bill will be "The Wonder." It was written by John Todd, Tonto Sandra Santmyers Weds Roy John Kemp noxious child star and the public's reaction to her. Cathy Coe has the role of the child

Vows Repeated on Saturday Evening in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church; Couple Honeymooning In Florida

A Saturday evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church united in marriage Sandra Lee Santmyers and Roy John Kemp. The Rev. Hugh C. White officiated at the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter father is being played by Tom of Mr. and Mrs. Melville F. Wells, mother by Julie Gallow. Santmyers of Hillcrest road. Schneider, Eugene Geisz and authors of the book, will be The bridegroom is the son of Ronald Kemp, the bridegroom's enacted by Joyce Fincham and Mrs. Maria Kemp of Fleet-Bob Hunter. The other children wood drive and the late wood drive, and the late John Kemp.

An embroidered nylon tulle gown with scoop neckline and tiered skirt was the bride's choice for her wedding. She wore a matching veil and carthis year, proceeds from the plays will benefit the Children's ried white glamillias in a colon-

ial bouquet. \* \* Honor maid Dorothy Wetzel The entire program will be dedicated to "Dad", with a special award to the father of and the trio of bridesmaids, Key Kemp, niece of the bridegroom; Evelyn Pappas and Kay Piche, were attired in waltz length pink organdy frocks with deep pink satin cumberbunds.

They wore pink floral head-pieces and carried colonial bouquets of light pink glamillias. The honor attendant had a co-Park Det. Sgt. Arnold Hough lonial bouquet of deep pink glarecently attended a Michigan millias tied with deep pink ribbon streamers.

Charles Edward Cornelius

ANOTHER WINDOW BROKEN

Cataldo Gasparro of 474 Bournemouth showed Farms police where someone had broken a window pane in the rear evening of June 3. Police at first believed this was a breaking and entering attempt but a thorough search of the house The course he is taking is revealed nothing had been dis-

performed the duties of best nephew, ushered.

Mrs. Santmyers chose a pink lace dress with white lace hat and white accessories for her daughter's wedding and the reception which followed at the Club Cheyenne.

Mrs. Kemp wore a pale blue lace dress with pink nylon tucked hat. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the new Mrs. Kemp was wearing a pink linen sheath with white accessories. They will make their home in Grosse

# girls...

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### Elaine Schenck Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Scnenck of Lakeland avenue, at an afternoon tea party in their home, Wednesday, June 6, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Margaret, to Lt. William E. Crowther, Jr., U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Crowther of Fall River, Mass., and Nantucket.

Elaine was graduated from the Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. She made her debut in December, 1953; Lt. Crowther, who is stationed

in Memphis, attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Harvard University. No wedding date has been

**GM CAR PRODUCTION** 

General Motors produced 306,385 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during May as compared with 450,491 during May, 1955, it was announced. Of the total vehicles produced by GM during May 262,592 were passenger cars and 43,793 were trucks.

Engagement on Coast Of Interest to Pointe

Mrs. Raymond W. Cook have A. Marshall, of San Mateo, Calif. announced the betrothal of their daughter, Judith Alison, to John Alexander Marshall, Jr., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The prospective bridegroom States Air Force.

In Woodland, Calif., Mr. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John The pair will be married in the fall after Mr. Marshall receives his commission from the United





# Debutante Season Starts on June 11

Martha Hubbard Will Be First to Make Bow at Garden Tea; Barbara Lewis to Be Presented at Dinner in Club

The season's deb calendar begins on Tuesday, June 11, when Martha Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard of Muskoka road, makes her bow at a garden tea. is the former PEGGY BARIE.

Ridge road.

ers of Village lane.

their daughter, Judy.

Eleanor Stalker, daughter of

The East Side Group of the

Alliance of Delta Delta Delta

It will be in the form of a

progressive dinner in the homes

Tri-Delts and their husband

HORTICULTURISTS MEET

On Wednesday, June 13, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll ored on June 19 at a garden sup-Lewis, Jr., of Lewiston road per to be given by her grandwill present their daughter, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William their granddaughter, DONNA Rust Pierce of Beverly road. KNIGHT, 4. will have a July Barbara, at a Country Club

present her daughter, Pamela, The same night, Mr. and Mrs. on the same date, June 19, at a Samuel H. Bell, here from garden dance in their home in Chandler, Ariz., and the Frederick Clifford Fords of Bishop road will fete the Bells' daughbow together on Wednesday, ter, Wendy, at a dance at the June 20, at a Country Club din-Little Club. ner dance are: Susan Gillis,

Mary Jo Mack, daughter of the Harry J. Macks of Detroit C. Gillis of Meadow lane; Lynn Towers, will bow at a June 15 Johnston, daughter of the

Eileen Leonard, daughter of road, and Mimi Kenower, whose Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Leon- parents are the John L. Kenoward, of Cleveland, will be hon-

### Center Plans Party for Kids

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Radnor circle, will make her who recently returned after Association will be holding its debut at a June 25 tea. Annual Kiddie Party for grades 1-6, Saturday afternoon, June Annual Party Planned 16 from 2-4 p.m. Weather per-By Delta Delta Delta mitting, activities will be held on the lakeside terrace and bowling green.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs Hughes will be Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. T. R. Buttrick, at 6:30 p.m. Jr., Mrs. Walter MacAdow, Mrs. Nathan Goodnow, and Mrs.

Aunt Margie and Uncle Bill Wilson, the Center's popular ballroom dancing instructors, will M.C. the party. Favors will be on hand for every child and

and pop available. On hand to entertain the children will be professional clowns, an organ grinder and monkey, trampaline experts and acrobats, dancers and possibly ventriloquists and animal acts.

# Short and to the Pointe

LOVELAND of Mapleton road announce the birth of a daughter, MARGARET BARIE, on May 28. The baby bears the name of her maternal grand-mother, MRS. ROBERT BARIE of Radnor circle. Mrs. Loveland

The DONALD C. STEVEN-SONS of Newberry place and Mrs. Thomas P. Henry will vacation at Sugar Hill, N. H.

New Meadow lane residents are MR. and MRS. PHILLIPS B. VAN DUSEN, formerly of Three debutantes who will Notre Dame avenue.

Currently in the East are MR. and MRS. JAMES G. MORRIdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David SON of Hall place. Their schedule called for spending a few days at the Ambassador in New George O. Johnstons of Lothrop York before picking up their son, MADISON, at Choate School in Wallingford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Nel-The WILFRED V. CASson of Windmill Pointe drive GRAINS of Stephens road are have reserved June 22 for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club dance at "The Knoll," their White-at which they will introduce field, N. H., summer place. back after spending a fortnight

MR. and MRS. NEWELL B. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker of WALLACE of Kensington road, wintering at Boca Raton, Fla., are in the East to attend Annapolis graduation exercises. At Annapolis, where their son, D. JAMES H. WALLACE, is in the class of 1959, they are house guests of the WENDELL will hold its annual party for LUNDS. They also plan a stop husbands on Saturday, June 9 with MR. and MRS. F. C. RUS-SELL, in Chestertown, Md.

THE DETROIT GARDEN Brys drive; the Sheldon Dren- Pointe Yacht Club on Wednes- school. nans of Lakecrest lane; and the Leonard Wests of Hawthorne day, June 13, at 12:30 p.m. MISS HELEN MARTIN will present the subject, "Minerals and Our Mrs. James Hoffhines, chair- High Standard of Living," at there will be tons of ice cream man of the group, is in charge the afternoon meeting at 1:30 of the party. All East Side p.m.

ALLEN LEDYARD, son of MR. and MRS. HENRY LED-YARD of Moran road, will re-The Eastern Michigan Horti- ceive B.A. degree from Midleculture Society will hold a bury College at commencement All Grosse Pointe children meeting and garden visit at the exercises on June 11. Allen preMrs. Edmond Allen Burns



The former JOY CHAMBERLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Chamberlin of Whittier road, was married in an afternoon ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on June 2 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ormsby Cox of Toronto, Ontario.

Northwestern University on

Gamma sorority. Mrs. Hofmann

will motor to Evanston on Sun-

Technical crew members in

the Taft School Masque and

Dagger Society's presentation of "Mr. Mergenthwirker's Lob-

blies," are JOHN FINK of

Cloverly road, and STEPHEN SHERER of Ridge road.

tion exercises.

ber of the ski patrol and a mim- daughter of MR. and MRS. staff, Women's Athletic Associber of the varsity track team in GEORGE GRIVAS of Rivard ation Board, and president of his senior year. He plans to boulevard; HORACE A. W.A.A. during her two years at maids Alice Ann Reitz, Seri of the Reginald Cunningtons of CLUB will meet at the Grosse continue his studies at graduate PRINDLE, son of MRS. CE- college. She was also a member Wigton, Patricia Morrow; the

> ANN MAYO HARTZELL of SENFF of Lincoln road. Ridge road received the Monfort Tennis Trophy for championship singles play at the 27th JANET HOFMANN of Windmille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive, daughter of pionship singles play at the 27th mille Pointe drive singles play at the 27th mille play at the 27th mille Pointe drive singles play at the 27th mille annual banquet of the Athletic MR. and MRS. FRED HOF- Goes to Tokyo Association of Penn Hall Junior MANN, will be graduated from College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Among the members being initiated to Phi Kappa Phi, top scholastic honorary society at At Northwestern she was a recently was assigned to the U

as well as being active in the Camera Club, Dramatic Club, Rifle Club and Spanish Club. He has also contributed to the school paper "The Green and "The Trail." MISS BEVERLY HUDSON,

of Pennsylvania. John has been

a member of the football team

daughter of MR. and MRS. V. B. HUDSON of Ridgemont road, was graduated Tuesday, June for Fashion Careers in New Pointe Memorial Church. York City. Miss Hudson re- The bride chose an all pink ceived her certificate at the theme for her wedding, from School's Graduation luncheon, the church where the aisle held in the Empire Room of cloth was white over shell pink, the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in and silver urns on the altar New York.

piano recital on May 31 in the flowers in pink enchantress Barrington road home of tones were used everywhere. SCHLAFF.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH CONLISK, a senior at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, New Jersey, will be graduated on Saturday, June 9, at the Col- with panels of enchantress pink, lege's 82nd commencement pro- pink picture hat, and carried a gram. Miss Conlisk was a mem- basket of lace and tulle filled ber of Diokosophian Sorority, with tiny rosebuds and sweet-Psychology Club, the "Hack" CILIA PRINDLE of Beacons- of the Orientation Committee, bridegroom's sister, Mrs. James Rochester, Pa. field avenue, and SUSAN D. and the All-Star hockey, basket- Bottomley, of Pasadena, Calif.,

(Continued on Page 28)

June 7. Majoring in education, Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Janet will teach in the Grosse | Elmer A. Schmidt, 1342 Devon-Pointe School system this fall, shire rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., Schmidt, a disciplinary guard

in the 8044th Army Unit, enday to bring Janet to the Pointe. | tered the Army last November She will not remain for gradua- and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He arrived overseas last April.

The 18-year-old soldier attended Grosse Pointe High School and was employed by Service Heating Company in civilian life.

UAW PLANS OPEN HOUSE The general public has been JOHN J. BRADY, JR., son of invited to an open house on Sat-JOHN J. BRADY of Grosse urday, June 9, by the Interna-Pointe Shores, was one of the tional Union, UAW, at its head-46 seniors to graduate on June quarters, Solidarity House, at 2 at the 49th annual commence- 8000 East Jefferson, near Van ment exercises at Berkshire Dyke, in Detroit, from 9 a.m.

School, Sheffield, Mass. He has to 5 p.m. THE Finest NAMES IN Fashion Kasper • Pierre Balmain Ben Barrack Harvey Berin . Branell Oleg Cassini Chapman • Harry Frechtel Estevez • Harmay Seymour Jacobson **Junior Sophisticates Dorene Liebert** Max Millstein Paul Parnes • Molly Parnis Herbert Sondheim • Hannah Troy Kane-Weil . Samuel Winston dresses from \$39.95 suits from \$55 also sportswear, coats, millinery, accessories boutique of furs by Robert

> 850 N. WOODWARD BIRMINGHAM KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# Nuptial Vows Said By Joy Chamberlin

Becomes Bride of Edmond Allen Burns in Saturday Ceremony in Memorial Church; Garden Reception Follows

A reception in the beautiful Chamberlin gardens over-Gray" and the school yearbook looking Lake St. Clair followed the Saturday marriage of Joy Louise Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Chamberlin of Whittier road, to Edmond Allen Burns,

The Rev. Paul Ketchum heard the couple exchange Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ormsby vows at 4 o'clock Saturday Cox, of Toronto. 5, by the Tobe-Coburn School afternoon, June 2, in Grosse of Toronto; John E. Hatcher, Don Chamberlin, brother of the

were filled with pink carnations, snapdragons and cham-The following young people pagne roses, to the Chamberparticipated in an afternoon lin home and gardens where

MISS FLORENCE PATTER- Her shell pink gown of peau SON: JANICE PURDY, JUDY de soie was appliqued with rose MARTHA BEATTIE, KAY pointe motifs embroidered in JOERIN, BARBARA PURDY, tiny seed pearls and iridescent JOHN CARTER, MONICA and sequins. The tiny basque bolice CAROL QUINN, BARBARA extended into a full skirt and KERBER, MARCIA LINDLEY, cathedral train. A circlette of KATHY DRETTMANN, MARY iridescent and shell pink satin ELLEN KOEBBE, JUANITA rose petals was her headpiece DOUGLAS and DWIGHT and she carried pink-tinted phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf, of Birmingham, wore a waltz length chiffon gown in Schiaparelli pink heart roses to match her gown. Attired identically to the honor attendant were brides-

and Mrs. Wesley Bohnhoff. Blair B. Deale came from dollar went further than the Toronto, Ont., to serve as best | modern dollar-but it was also

Esquire attendants were Dr. Thomas Scott and John G. Dow,

don Ford. Mrs. Chamberlin pinned pink cymbidium orchids to her purse and wore a gown of rose peau de soie and Venetian lace with matching hat of soft silk rose petals and flowers.

bride: Dan S. Holefca and Gor-

Mrs. Cox chose French blue valencia lace over taffeta with navy Australian sheer straw chapeau. She pinned miniature pink orchids to her purse.

Three-year-old Royce Fruehauf, the bride's cousin, wore a white linen suit and carried the ring on a heart-shaped cushion.

For traveling, when the newlyweds left on a southern honeymoon, the new Mrs. Burns donned a nubby blue silk suit with matching accessories. .

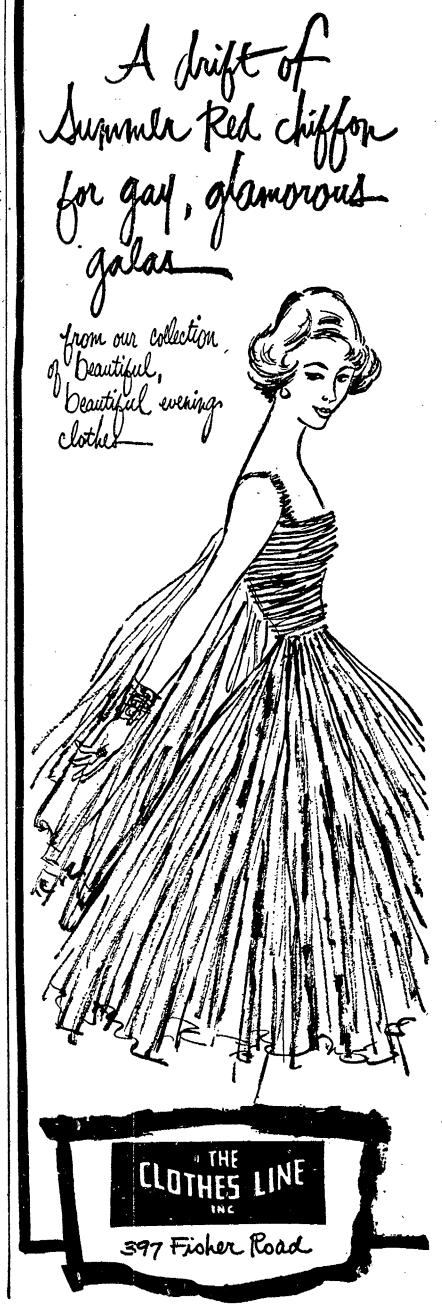
#### Jean Ann Kimbrell's Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Kimbrell of Washington road have revealed the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann Kimbrell, to Paul E. Wright.

Mr. Wright's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, of

It may be true that the old





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

# Festival Planned By Sigma Gamma

Association Holding 29th Annual Spring Event This Saturday at Mt. Clemen's Convalescent Unit

Sigma Gamma Hospital School's 29th annual spring festival and open house will be held Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 when families and friends of the little patients will be guests.

the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic's filled with mermaids, fish and convalescent unit at Mt. Clem- palm trees which will decorate ens has staged a spring lawn the various islands. The youngparty, complete with the crown- sters have been making the ing of a king and queen. This trimmings for weeks. year, instead of just two rulers, 18 of the youngsters who have been at the school longest will receive crowns as royalty of various islands in an "Island Ingrounds."

present the school the grounds the school the grounds. terlude" program.

A command performance of Sandwich Island for the serving the prize-winning Detroit Pup- of refreshments and some 100 pet Theater show, "The Bear guests and 50 children will eat Played the Bijou,"-will follow coronation ceremonies. Members on the lawn if the weather is of the Junior League who trained all last winter to present this amusing Michigan story will put on the show about the young trapper and the talented bears who achieve their ambition to play the Bijou Theater in Bad Axe.

Mrs. Robert Looker, past president of Sigma Gamma As- Warren and Claire Fisher. sociation, is chairman of the Junior League troupe. The puppet play is the result of a competition sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts puppetry News.

Junior members of Sigma Gamma Association, headed by President Ann Forster, will serve refreshments.

B. Ware, to preside at corona- it. tion ceremonies at various "islands" in the hospital school building. Among these will be College Women's Club Muscle Beach on Pleasure Island in the physical therapy To Meet at Boat Club room, Canary Island in the occupational therapy room, Wise it Dessert) in the dining room, Boat Club. and Sleepy Island in the nurs-

Every year since its founding, that every room in the school is

According to annual custom, the Junior Sigma Gammas will

present the school with a spruce The dining room will become

in the adjoining courtyard and amenable. Among the Junior Sigma

Gammas who will assist Ann Forster in serving refreshments are: Ann Murphy, Mary Bradley, Georgia Schenck, Sally Mc-Henry, Wendy Colby, Lorrie Candler, Kathy Harrigan, Judy Hefferan, Paula Walker, Mary

Accommodating 50 youngsters, Sigma Gamma Hospital School is the convalescent unit of Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, Torch department and The Detroit Drive agency, which serves some 2,000 physically handicapped children each year, affording complete orthopaedic care, surgery and physical ther- Junior Red Cross groups in Cross members in each school special recognition to Mrs. Joseapy, social service and psychiatric consultation, group therapy, County demonstrated there are proud of the ingenuity showed tion's May teacher of the month. announced a very successful Mrs. Francis Palms Boyer, recreation and speech correcpresident of the senior Sigma tion. The clinic was founded in more ways to express appreciably many of the school groups." Gamma group, has asked her 1920 by Sigma Gamma Associa- tion to one's teacher than just first vice-president, Mrs. Frank tion which continues to sponsor leaving a shiny apple on her

school superintendent, reports officers are to be elected.





lounge of the new unit. They are, from MULLIKEN.

—George Valrance Photo THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE for dedi- left, MRS. LAWRENCE D. MARR, chaircation of the new church house of the man; MRS. LATHROP P. MORSE, MRS. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian JOSEPH B. MASON, MRS. RICHARD K. Church last Sunday is shown in the HARRISON and MRS. CHARLES C.

# Red Cross Jrs. Say Thank You

tional Red Cross 75 years ago. B. Cooke, who taught in the cause each note or poem was can Club of Grosse Pointe every

Island in the school room, Des- will hold its annual meeting on Because she was a teacher for Northville system 46 years reert Island (or you might spell Saturday, June 9, at the Detroit several years and because of ceiving special recognition at a our gratitude for the teachers in dinner. The meeting will begin at our schools whose guidance | Several schools had teas; in 11 a.m., with luncheon set for makes our Junior Red Cross many schools pupils wrote notes

Cynthia said reports on pro-

Cynthia Lister, president of include a "thank you" tree sal- teachers was held in the library. the Wayne County Council of uting teachers in service in Poems or notes were written workers. Junior Red Cross said: "We Dearborn High school prior to and then presented to the teach-

Miss Marcia Shaw, hospital 12:30. New board members and projects possible we thought it of appreciation to home room a 'natural' to combine the two. | teachers; displays of Junior Red

Cross-made art, manual art and sewing items acknowledging the assistance of the teacher-sponsors, were set up in different Last week members of the We suggested that Junior Red schools. Columbus school gave schools throughout Wayne work out their own way of sayphine Hennick who was elected Chairman of the Women's Reence from Grosse Pointe will be: that the more you have the ing thanks. We are certainly the Detroit Teacher Associa- publican Club of Grosse Pointe, Mary Louise Hurley, Joan Satt- more some people use it.

"One of the most elaborate projects was undertaken by jects are still coming in to the Nolan Junior High students," Red Cross office, but so far they Cynthia said. "A tea for all the

> huge apple on a small cart pull- of their husbands. ed by a typically dressed teen-

Cross. Dr. Warren B. Cooksey, member of the Detroit School Board, and the Detroit Chapter Advisory Committee, and Cynthia Lister made the presentation at a luncheon held in chapter headquarters.

# Heart Classes Prove Popular

Follow-ups by the Michigan Heart Association disclose that many Grosse Pointe women, especially those whose doctors have told them to "take it easy" because of heart disease, are finding housework much lighter because of the "Heart of the Home" courses.

The Association, a Torch Drive agency, points out that the courses, primarily given for heart sufferers, is also open to any homemaker who just wants to make her housework easier.

The course, started at Wayne University in 1951, was brought closer to Grosse Pointe women when it was offered at the on May 3, 10, 17, and 24. At sion. that time, 24 women were pres-

at Wayne University during the | Cecil H. Nickle, department of school year, but is given at speech, MSU. other points throughout the Detroit metropolitan area to make conditions to attend. Enrollment increased 376 percent following presentation in neighborhoods. State. Teachers, nurses and students also take the course so they may in turn teach cardiac patients in their homes.

### Party Workers Hold Luncheon

Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, Campaign iuncheon meeting was held by Mrs. Henry W. Wise, captain of Precinct 7 of Grosse Pointe Woods, at her residence on Hampton Road for 15 block

The purpose of the luncheon wanted to do something special 1945; presentation of photo- er for whom they were intended. was to discuss the canvass of in recognition of Clara Barton graphs of Clara Barton to teach- There was no mistaking for the precinct, a project underwho founded the American Na- ers in Northville, with Mrs. Ida whom they were intended be- taken by the Women's Republidone on paper cut to shapes presidential election. It was resuggesting a teacher's subject, vealed that many of the block such as typewriter or pallet and workers, although residents of the precinct for three or four "Grosse Pointe High teachers years, did not formerly know attending a tea in their honor each other, and that the work found a banner strung across was being undertaken with the the wall of the room depicting a full support and endorsement

> The workers were instructed to advise all residents of their Climax of the teacher appre- blocks that the last day to regciation week project was the ister for eligibility to vote in presentation of a recognition the August primary is July 9, certificate to Mr. Arthur Don- which is 30 days before the dineau, who retires in June as election. Absentee ballots may superintendent of the Detroit be obtained from city clerks up Public Schools and the Chair- to three days before the elecman of the Detroit Chapter Red tion. The application for absentee ballots may be made in writing or in person.

> > People who make light of the faults of others seldom set the world on fire.

# Welcome Wagon Holding Conference

Kellogg Center for Continuing | Grosse Pointe. Education.

John Marston, College of Communication Arts, Michigan Convent Grads State University will welcome hostesses from the State of Michigan at noon luncheon on June 7.

Greetings from the Governor's Office, Lieutenant Governor Convent of the Sacred Heart Grosse Pointe Department of Philip A. Hart, will be read at will hold their June meeting Community Service a year ago the opening of the general ses- following a 12:30 luncheon at

Speakers for the evening will ent. It drew an enrollment of be E. L. Warner, publicity direc- nae president, will introduce the 34 when it was repeated on tor of General Motors, from the 1956 graduates to alumnae at April 3, 10, 17 and 24 of this Oldsmobile Division; Fred Currier from the promotional staff elected for a two-year term. The course is being continued of the Detroit Free Press; and

Lucille Hutchenreuther, supervisor, Grosse Pointe Welcome it easier for women with heart Wagon, and chairman for the

be celebrating its thirtieth year of International Public Rela-

The Welcome Wagon confer- ley, Thelma Moline, Nancy ence, sponsored by the Michigan Hirsch and guest from Wiscon-Division of Welcome Wagon, sin; and Mary Bishop, hostess Inc., and College of Communi- from Phoenix, Arizona, and now cation Arts, Michigan State Uni- of Grosse Pointe; and Lucille versity will be held June 7-8 at Hutchenreuther, supervisor for

# Meet June 9

Alumnae of Grosse Pointe the convent on June 9.

Mrs. A. Stansell Bush, alumthe meeting and officers will be

Mrs. Robert Mason is making luncheon arrangements assisted by Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Thibodeau.

Members of the June graduating class include Mary Bradday, will be panel moderator ley, Julie Bush, Maureen Cafor supervisors throughout the halan, Anne Canniss, Christine Covey, Claire Fisher, Deborah Mrs. Olive Howard, person- Fitzgerald, Carol Hennecke, nel director from New York Judith Hess, Kitty Hutton, Pat-City, of Welcome Wagon, Inc., tiann Killinger, Sally Lawler, and Mrs. Alice Griffiths, pub- Mary Ann Lynch, Mary Jean licity director, will also speak Moran, Ann Murphy, Carol Mcon the progress of Welcome Kenna, Antoinette Pugliesi, Ju-Wagon, Inc., which will soon dith Sigismond, Shirley Smith,

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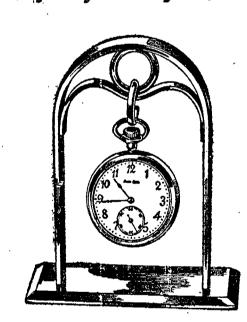
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

including a special shipment of orchids and leis to be worn during the party.

Shells, fish net, coral lobster claw flowers, antherium and ti-leaves will provide a lovely tropical setting at the dinner table. Cocktails too will be served in Hawaii style, with a complete pineapple as the container for all rum and holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pineapple juice drinks.

To lend a typical "Aloha" spirit to the party, the Shorts Grosse Pointe, are among 50 will play island records which they bought from Webley outstanding senior women Edwards when he interviewed them on a "Hawaii Calls" broadcast during their Hawaiian holiday.

#### Wedding in Illinois

Mrs. Robert Barie of Radnor circle will be in Illinois this weekend for the marriage of her son, Robert Barie III, to Jeanne Lou Suchy, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Suchy, made by residence halls, house of Cary, Ill., and the late Mr. Suchy. Mrs. Barie will give | mothers and presidents of the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Tallyho in Park | women's organizations. Ridge, and the pair will be married on Saturday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, also in Park Ridge.

Sue Barie and her fiance, Donald DeKeyser, who are to be in the wedding party (and who have a July 28 wedding date themselves) will accompany Mrs. Barie. Others who will be going from here for the wedding include Mrs. Barie's mother, Mrs. Alfred Charles Gray; her sister, Miss Eleanor Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marr, Mr. and Mrs. the class above. Alfred Schweitzer, and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hollar.

#### The Webers Go West

This is a breathless month for the Robert F. Weber dent John A. Hannah. The family of Lake Shore road. The very day after school is president's address, singing by out, on June 16, Mr. and Mrs. Weber will leave with their | dormitory and sorority groups trio of young on a five-weeks motor trip through the West. and a carillon concert are high

The national parks and the Canadian Rockies are the main points of their trip, and they're planning four or fiveday stops at the places they like best, among them Glacier and Yellowstone national parks, Banff and Lake Louise.

Properly excited over the whole prospect are David, 15, and Rosalind, 12, who go to Parcells Junior High School, High School before joining his parents in mid-June. Craig and Mark, 9, who attends Ferry School. Previous vacation is the house guest of classmate Ronnie Fine, and his partrips with their parents have been to the Muskokas and ents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fine of Grayton road. a jaunt some years back to Tucson, Ariz.

#### Other Pointe Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford will be back in Hilldidn't prevent some 400 guests who were invited to the crest road Sunday after a week at Williamsburg, Va., where Mr. Sanford has been attending technical meetings, Lakeland avenue residence of Her Britannic Majesty's and at Washington, D. C. . . . The Paul Fischers of Lake- | Consul Edward Herbert St. George Moss and Mrs. Moss to land avenue with daughter Paula and twins Stephen and honor Queen Elizabeth II, from attending the party . . Stephanie, were weekend guests at the Harbor Beach sum- | Though the British Queen was 30 years old on April 21, the mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah V. Jenks of Rivard official birthday celebration was on the day of the Moss' matching hats. All carried yel- University of Michigan and re- her will be a college classmate boulevard. Mrs. Jenks preceded her family and guests up garden party . . . Consul and Mrs. Moss greeted guests at low daisy nosegays. on Wednesday, and Mr. Jenks with Susan and Denny and the front doorway of their home over which hung the the Fischer contingent joined her on Friday . . . Frank British flag. . . . In the reception hall a favorite coronation Bass and the ushers were Donovan, Jr., arrives home today after finishing 10th grade picture of Queen Elizabeth with her white gloved hand Michael Grieshaber, Donald Mc- is assistant professor-elect of at Taft School in Watertown, Conn. Making the train trip extended in greeting caught the eyes of the incoming Namara, John Kennelly and with him for a visit here is a classmate, Nelson Barnes III, guests. . . . While mama and papa were busy greeting of Lake Forest, Ill. Frank's parents, the Frank W. Dono- guests two young charmers of the Moss' household slipped vans of East Jefferson avenue, will be going to Rumson, away from their nurse to have a peek at the guests. . . . N. J. next weekend to attend the 15th wedding anniver- They were Master Tony, 7 years old, and his sister Nicola, The bridegroom's mother was sary fete of the Warren Wilkinsons on June 16... Mr. and 41/2 years old... Too young to slip away from nurse was dressed in a pink dress with Mrs. Richmond R. Roberts left Grayton road Monday for nine-month-old Master Andrew. . . . Mrs. Moss wore a white accessories and each wore their new home in New Canaan, Conn. Their son, Craig, softly tailored pastel pink suit dress, a three strand pearl white lillies. 16, is staying on to finish his junior year at Grosse Pointe necklace, and pink kid pumps for the party.

# Trio Honored At Ceremony

Peggy M. Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fischer, 477 Bournemouth, Carol Ann Lundgren, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Lundgren, 1237 Harvard, and Jeanne S. Ryd-F. W. Rydholm, 428 Mason, versity's traditional Lantern Night program Sunday night (June 3).

The coeds were chosen on the basis of their scholarship and participation in university activities. Nominations are

The honor seniors were joined in Lantern Night festivities by 50 outstanding women students from each of the other three classes. Each carried a lighted lantern - symbolic of responsibility to the university -passed down by members of

Lantern night traditionally includes a procession around the heart of the campus, ending at the residence of Presi-

In this age of speed more people are getting cars and more cars are getting people.

Toast to the Queen

The slightly damp weather on the evening of May 31

# Mrs Marvin Joseph Grieshaber To Head East For Wedding



ALICE ELIZABETH SAVAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrie Savage of Lakepointe avenue, became the bride of Marvin Joseph Grieshaber on June 2 at St. Martin Church. Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benjamin Grieshaber of Dickerson avenue.

styled of silk with venice lace School in Boston, Smith College, trimming the square neckline and the University of Rochester Exciting Plans Made and the tips of the long sleeves. School of Medicine and Dentis She carried a white floral nosegay. Her veil was fingertip and had a crown of venice lace.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Thomas J. Bass and the brides- Pediatrician at the Columbia road. Carol is graduating from maids were Nancy Dailey, Joyce Presbyterian Medical Center in Manhattanville College, Pur-Wiek, Margaret Ann Grieshaber New York.

The best man was Thomas J. Frank Fischer.

The bride's mother wore a blue silk dress with matching jacket with pink accessories.

The couple left after a reception at the Whittier Hotel for a honeymoon in the Pocono mountains in Pennsylavnia. For her going away outfit the bride donned a blue and white polkadot dress with navy blue coat with matching lining and white accessories also adding two white lilies.

#### Nancy Mason Receives Many College Honors

Miss Nancy Mason, daughter of Farms Fire Chief and Mrs. M. William Mason of 455 Belanger, a junior and an all-honor student at Sienna Heights Col- step-mother, Mary Kay Israel lege, Adrian, Mich., returned as the page and the prince, home on Saturday, June 2. She was one of nine students

placed on the Dean's List at working feverishly making costhe end of the school term. She tumes for oriental dancers, was elected secretary of the peasants, mice, horses, etc. that student council and is social complete the large cast. chairman of her class.

Nancy is studying to be a

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Many Pointers will be traveling to East Hampton, Long Island, for the June 23 marriage of Ross Banks Macdonald and Hope Hollister. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald, former Pointer who now makes her home in New York City and East Hampton.

Ross has asked 15 of his friends to be ushers, and Nicholas Ruwe, Gordon Tanner Ford and Peter R. Fink will be Pointe members of the wedding party. Localites who plan to go East for the ceremony include Henry F. Rust, who will be host at the June 18 bachelor dinner at New York's Tennis and Racquet Club; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schenck, Mrs. Gari M. Stroh and Mr. and Mrs James J. Phelan, Jr.

#### Dr. Frederick G. Hofmann To Wed Eastern Doctor

A. Hofmann, of Lauderdale-by- to 12 o'clock. the-Sea, Fla., and formerly of Grosse Pointe.

of Litchfield, Conn. She was ous. The bride's gown was simply graduated from the Winsor

She is now a Fellow of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Assistant Carol Wettlaufer of Lincoln

and Mary Claire Grieshaber, Dr. Hofmann served in the she majored in English. who were all dressed in white Pacific as a lieutenant (j.g.) in cotton lace over light blue taf- the Naval Reserve during World London, England to take a post feta street length dresses with War II, was graduated from the in the American Embassy. With ceived his doctorate at Harvard Ruth Ann Gimbernat of Long University. He is a Markle Island, N.Y.
Scholar in Medical Science, and Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

The pair will be married late in July.

#### Junior Ballerinas Give Their Performance Tonight

Mary Ellen Cooper's junior ballerinas at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center are taking over Parcells School auditorium to stage an "Evening of June 7 at 8:15.

This year the production is "Cinderella" with a cast of over 100. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained at the auditorium the night of the performance.

The leading roles are played by Joyce Reuter who is Cinderella, Pat Agdan as the Fairy Godmother, Ann Howe and Sylvia Hunter as the wicked sisters, Barbara Zastrow as the

John Howe. Several mothers have been

Henri Dunant, founder of the medical technician, and will be International Red Cross, was employed at St. John Hospital one of the first two men awardduring the summer vacation. ed the Nobel Peace Prize in 1901.

# June 23 Marriage For Elisabeth Reitz

She'll Become Bride of Ray Don Eberhardt in Christ Church With Reception to Follow at Pointe Yacht Club

Elisabeth Ann Reitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Reitz of Beacon Hill will become the bride of Ray Don Eberhardt, of Flint, Mich., on Saturday, June 23. A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will follow 4:30 o'clock rites in Christ Church.

Mrs. Truman Schneider gave® a tea for the bride-to-be in her Flint was given by Mrs. Lee Grand Marais boulevard home. Johnson and Miss Clara Davis. Luncheon co-hostesses recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in Betty's honor were Mrs. E. Carter Laitner, Mrs. A. S. Voorheis, Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mrs. Edward Laitner. A party in er home in Kenwood court.

# Center to Hold

Wes and Julie Rea the In Chappaqua, N.Y., Mr. and Pointes' popular square dance home in Merriweather road. Mrs. Frederick S. Dellenbaugh callers will instruct and lead ter, Dr. Adele O. Dellenbaugh, lawn at the foot of the Memto Dr. Frederick G. Hofmann, orial's lakeside terrace this Satson of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave urday evening, June 9, from 9

on the terrace and ballroom Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Dr. Dellenbaugh is the daugh- dancing will be interspersed ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. with square dancing to keep the Frederick S. Dellenbaugh Jr., evening from being too strenu-

# By Carol Wettlaufer

Exciting plans are in store for chase, N.Y. this month, where

About July 1 she will be in

After they finish their year in the Embassy they plan to take a round-the-world trip on a freighter; in fact, it will take two freighters before they complete the circle. After Carol leaves for London, her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wettlaufer will fly to Fairbanks, Alaska, to meet their new grandson, Albert John Wettlaufer, III, who was born in Fairbanks on April

His parents are Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Wettlaufer, Jr., who are stationed in the Air Force Base Ballet" on Thursday evening, in Fairbanks. Mrs. Wettlaufer is the former Patricia Doyle of Simcoe, Ontario.

Mrs. Gerald Baker and her daughter, Sue, and Mrs. David Walters, feted the bride-elect on

Sunday at a brunch in the Bak-Three couples, who will be joint hosts at a June 10 cocktail party, bar and linen shower for Don and Betty are the Charles Dance on Lawn Cruikshanks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell White and Mr. and Mrs. sell White and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightbody. The party scene is to be the Lightbody

The spinster dinner is slated III have announced the engage- all young single adults in simple for June 20 at the Beardslee ment of Mr. Dellenbaugh's sis- square and round dances on the home in Whittier road, with Sally Beardslee as hostess.

The bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Eberhardt of Flint, will entertain at Refreshments will be served the rehearsal dinner at the

> The wedding party and outof-town guests will be feted at luncheon at the Country Club on the day of the wedding by Mr. and Mrs. William Gillett.



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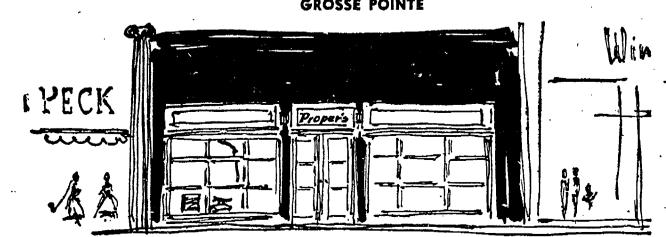
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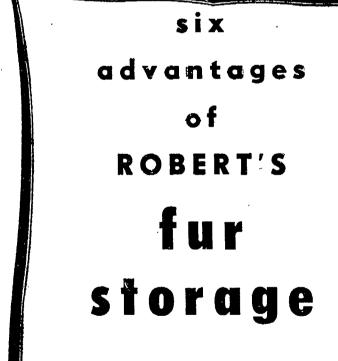




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# Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

# Many Parties Given | Events Planned | To Wed In Fall | Betrothal Told For Elaine Kramer

Round of Festivities Will Continue Right Up to Her June 16 Marriage to Carew Pitt Martindale

A constant round of parties have filled Elaine Kramer's Fashioned Field Day at the calendar right up to June 16, the day she will become Mrs. Carew Pitt Martindale. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Danaher were hosts on Saturday, June 2, at a cocktail party in their North Deeplands road home.

on Lakeland avenue.

Janet VanOsdol has slated an-

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groom, will be in from their

the rehearsal dinner at the

A garden reception in the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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Whittier on June 15.

Mrs. Clyde A. Buck and day, a dinner and pottery Mrs. Charles H. Strauss were shower were given by Mrs. Tuesday co-hostesses at a O. W. Sturdevant; her tivities. luncheon and shower for the daughter, Susanne Sturdebride-elect at the Grosse want, and Mrs. James F. Hol-Pointe Yacht Club. Yester- lis in the Sturdevant home

### Claims Bride In Bloomfield

Jerome Freehlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Froehlich of Bishop road, claimed as his bride, Jacqueline Ann Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Braun, in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, Bloomfield Hills on Saturday, June 2. Vows were exchanged at an 11 o'clock mass. A breakfast and reception followed at the Lake Forest Country Club.

The bride wore a floor sweeping gown of embroidered white organdy. Her fingertip veil of elect or the couple have been illusion net was held in place given by Mrs. A. J. Bloodsworth by a small headpiece embroid- and Mrs. Robert Bolo; Mrs. Wilered with seed pearls and se- liam M. Teeter and Mrs. Francis at 1 o'clock. After the ball game, quins. Her colonial bouquet was M. Dewey; Mrs. Thomas Murthe bus will bring its group of white roses and stephanotis. | phy; Mrs. Cyril C. Baldwin, Jr.,

Cynthia Braun was maid of of Springfield, N. J., who enterhonor for her sister. Brides- tained at the Women's City maids were Arlene Froehlich, Club; Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. sister of the bridegroom, and Agnes Maroun. All were gown- of Hamingham, and the Howard Attended ed alike in pink nylon organdy M. Warners, of Farmington. frocks and carried pink roses and stephanotis in their bou- Shelden road home of Elaine's

Robert Brezenski was best Andrew Kramer, will follow man for Jerome. Ushers were one o'clock rites in Our Lady Leo Hawk of Lima, Ohio, and Star of the Sea Church on June Charles Feucht. Both Bob and 16. Leo were Notre Dame classmates of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Braun chose a soft shade of rose taffeta afternoon dress day, June 4, approved a recomfor her daughter's wedding, to mendation by the Public Safety which she added a small match- Committee and denied a request ing pink flowered hat, pink for four-way stop signs petitionshoes, and a corsage of white ed for by citizens living near

Mrs. Froehlich wore a Dior intersection. No action was takblue silk organza dress with a en on a similar request for matching blue flowered hat, Arthur and Chester avenues at blue linen pumps, and a corsage | Stanhope and Allard avenues. of white orchids.

The couple returned to Fort | It may be true that time is Knox, Kentucky, where Jerome money, but is seldom an even is stationed in the Army.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has June events bustin' out all over, almost. Commanding masculine attention is the Father and Son Day scheduled for Saturday, June 16, while for the adult mixed group, there'll be the Old Old Club at St. Clair Flats on Wednesday, June 20.

Add GPYC's newest innovation, a Family Shore Dinner in the club's main dining room tomorrow, June 8, and it stacks up to a pretty full card of ac-

Bryan A. Chaplow, chairman of Father and Son Day-which incidentally is on the eve of the official Father's Day-says there will be startling surprises in the way of entertainment, the other cocktail party for Saturpresence of sports celebrities as day, June 9, in the VanOsdol honored guests, a special exhipenthouse apartment at Alden bition to delight the lads, and Park Manor. The Hugh G. Nutin the souvenir gifts for sons.

ters of Handy road will enter-Highlights of the program tain at a June 10 cocktail fete. will be attendance at the De-Mrs. Thomas Hatcher has retroit Tigers-Boston Red Sox served June 12 for the spinster baseball game at Briggs Stadinner in her home in St. Clair dium, and the festive dinner banquet at the club with Van Mr. and Mrs. F. Carew Mar- Patrick as master of ceremonies.

Dads and their boys are invited to join at luncheon at home in Lansing, Mich., to give GPYC, if they so choose, before leaving for the stadium, the luncheon time being slated for Previous parties for the bride- 11:45 a.m.

For those who don't wish to drive their own cars, a chartered bus will leave the club back to the club in time for the entertainment to be staged on the lawn. In case of rain, however, all activities will be held

Attending with Chairman Chaplow will be his son Tom, and among members with early reservations for themselves and their boys are Frederick B. Youngblood, Eugene A. Casaroll, Emmett McNamara, Arthur

J. Rohde, Robert J. Nixon, Charles A. J. Kotcher, Arthur H. Wrock, Howard E. Morse, Jr., Russell D. VanHouten, Mor-The Woods council on Mon- ley E. Keyes, Harold Bohm. Now to GPYC's Old Fashioned Field Day-this third annual ex-

cursion and outdoor fiesta at the Old Club will be limited to the first 250 including members the Helen and Jackson avenues and wives and their guests. Arrangements are in the hands of Eugene Casaroll, chair-

man of the entertainment committee, who will be overall chairman of the day; Alfred J. Dalton, power boat committee chairman, who is lining up the craft for the trip across Lake St. Clair, and Edward J. Schoenherr, sports committee chair-

First cruiser of the fleet will leave the GPYC docks at 11:30 a.m. Immediately before, a buffet luncheon will be served in the club's Fo-castle so the excursionists may start out well fortified.

For the field day sports Chairman Schoenherr has slated a potato sack race, a threelegged race, egg-throwing and putting contests, a baseball game and swimming.

Finale will be a leisurely dinner served outdoors, weather permitting, and it will be at 5 o'clock, so the trip home can be made before dark sets in.

Attending will be Commodore and Mrs. Mervyn G. Gaskin (on their cruiser, the Margaret G.), Commodore and Mrs. Stark Hickey and Rear Commodore and Mrs. Charles L Jacobson. The Jacobsons will be with the Eugene Casarolls on their power yacht, the Casbah, the others in this group to be the John P. Mansfields, the William J. Athansons and the Carl Demricks.

The man who goes through life alone is in mighty poor

-Mrs. Henri Goebel of Kerby road announces the engagement of her daughter, SANDRA LOUISE, to Timothy Jon Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack man Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory of St. Clair Shores. John Finch of Cadieux road. Sandra's father was the late Mr. Goebel.

ed from The Grosse Pointe Moran road. Country Day School and attended the University of Mich- ated from Michigan State Uniigan. She made her debut at a versity where she was a memtea in December, 1953. Tim was graduated from Hillsdale Col- was graduated from the Jnilege where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The couple will be married

The American Red Cross transmitted welfare messages Fisher road, has been elected



A family dinner party in the Detroit Boat Club revealed the betrothal of BARBARA ANN FITZGERALD to Richard Ruck-

by Barbara's parents, Mr. and The bride-elect was gradu-

The announcement was made

ber of Alpha Chi Omega. Dick filiated with Phi Delta Theta. ' An August wedding is planin Christ Church on Septem- ned.

> KASPER HONORED Anthony A. Kasper, 348

Woman's Club Seats Officers

The annual luncheon and installation of officers of the officers of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club was held in the Lochmoor Club on June 6, with guests attending.

"Fashions, Fads and Fancies," a style show depicting fashions from 1880, provided the entertainment following the luncheon. Styles were modeled by 20 professional models.

with the theme of the show. ens, O., on Friday, June 8. the Whittier. Each table was centered with a She will become the bride of doll gowned in an old fash-ioned costume Mrs William Carl Athey, Jr., on Saturday, Artists Market ioned costume. Mrs. William June 30. The days in between Bundesen was chairman of decorations.

who worked on the entertain- pre-nuptial activities. ing party were Mrs. Donald toastmistress.

Newly elected officers in-Mrs. Lawrence Ruby, were Mrs. The bride-elect was graduat- Mrs. Gerald F. Fitzgerald of Theodore Huebenthal, president: Mrs. Warren Dilloway, cording secretary; Mrs. 'Kennard Jones, corresponding secversity of Michigan and was af- retary, and Mrs. Stanley Plopa, York, has reserved June 26 for treasurer.

TRAPPED SQUIRREL FREED Hatcher residence at 377 Rivard home on June 28, and Mr. and boulevard on Monday, May 28, Mrs. Carl Athey, Sr., parents of during the past year at the Second Vice President of the trapped itself in the basement. give the rehearsal dinner at Al 100,000,000 volunteer hours of average rate of 4,500 per day or Detroit Chapter, National Asso-Officers used a dog loop to snare Green's on June 29. three per minute, for the bene' ciation of Cost Accountants for the animal and then deposited it outside.

# June Busy Month For Ellen Connelly

some 250 members and their After Graduating from Ohio University on June 8 She Will Be Feted Before Her Marriage on June 30

> June has both graduation and wedding significance for Ellen Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Connelly of Audubon road.

the two dates are hardly long Aided by Sale Other members in the club enough to cram in all the

George Cutler, program chair- Mr. and Mrs. John Van Loon of troit Artists Market. man, and Mrs. Paul Hykes, Riverview House have invited

week.

Mr. William Klugel, of New the dinner party at which he wishes to fete the pair.

City police were called to the hold a buffet dinner in their

Ellen will be graduated at a 12 o'clock nuptial mass, Decorations were in keeping from Ohio University in Ath- with a reception following at

Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., Katherine Mullaney, of De- opened her Ridge road home Leahy, general chairman; Mrs. troit, has scheduled a kitchen on Tuesday afternoon for the Edward Luss, co-chairman; Mrs. shower for Sunday, June 17. annual Garden Sale of the De-

Assisting the hostess were the young couple and some Mrs. Gaylord Gillis, Jr., vice friends to a June 20 party chairman of the Market; Mrs. stalled in an impressive cere- aboard their cruiser, to be fol- William J. Dennes, Mrs. Lem mony by former club officer, lowed by dinner at St. Clair Inn. Bowen, Mrs. Ayers Morison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur David of Hope Whitten, Mrs. Carsten Barrington road will entertain Tiedeman, Mrs. John N. Mcat a dinner at the DAC for the Naughton, Mrs. Allan Shelden, first vice-president; Mrs. Lowell pair on June 23, and Janet Hock Mrs. Harry L. Winston, Mrs. Orebaugh, second vice-presi- of McKinley road is planning a Richard H. Webber, Mrs. George dent; Mrs. Ernest Rushmer, re- bridal shower for the following Kamperman and Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr.

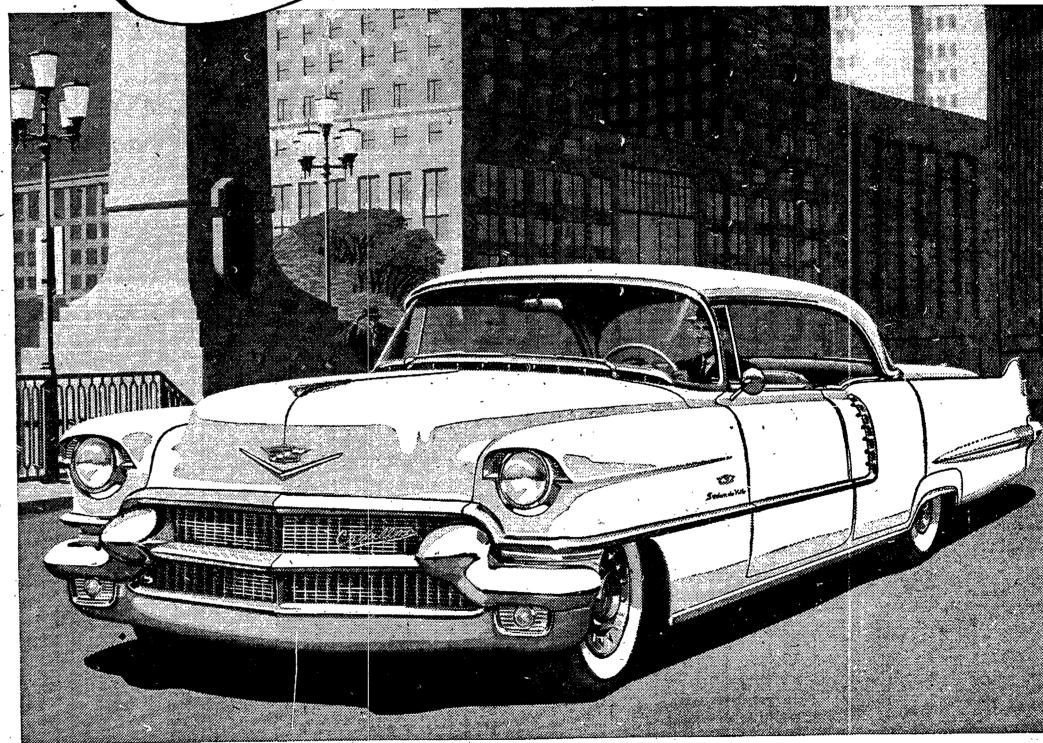
Contrary to custom, the new street-level quarters of the Artists Market on Madison Mr. and Mrs. Connelly will avenue will remain open through July.

In 1955, a total of 1,650,000 to remove a squirrel which had the prospective bridegroom, will Americans gave an estimated service through the American The couple will be married in Red Cross to help their neigh-





# fit of servicemen and veterans. the 1956-1957 term. St. Clare of Montefalco Church bors in distress.



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Sunday, June 10:-11 a.m.,

First Worship Service (Nursery

10 a.m., Church School-Kin-

dergarten and Primary Depart-

ments. Special Children's-Day

11:30 a.m., Second Worship

Service (Nursery for 3 year

11:30 a.m., Church School-

Junior and Junior High Depart-

ment. Baptism of children at

Wednesday, June 13:-7:45

Thursday, June 14:—8 p.m.,

Saturday, June 16: Religious Retreat at Clear Lake, Oxford,

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Sunday, June 17:—10 a.m., Worship Service and Church

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Sunday, June 10: 8 a.m., Holy

Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Family

Service; Closing Exercises of

Church School; 11 a.m., Morn-

Monday, June 11: 7 a.m., Holy

Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eu-

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Sunday, June 10: 10 a.m.,

ing Prayer and Sermon.

charist.

at Woods Lakefront Park.

Chancel choir rehearsal.

p.m. Session meeting.

tion and their wives.

service—10 a.m.)

cheon — Gymnasium.

for 3 year olds).

the second service.

Service.

Rehearsal - Men's Lounge.

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

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road

Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday, June 10: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon; Club Executive committee; 6:30, Children's Day Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kinder- Junior Luther League. garten, Primary and Junior June. 12, Tuesday: -7:30, Altar Depts. 11 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon; Children's Day Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Senior Senior choir. Depts. 5:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF 7:30 p.m. Senior MYF.

Thursday, June 14: 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop

June 7, Thursday:-12:30, Women's Guild. (Guests of honor will be women of Luther Haven. Guest speaker: Rev. Holmberg, director of the Settlement

June 9, Saturday: -10:15, Junior choir.

Elect Oscar B. Marx, Jr. Trustee Gr. Pte. Bd. of Ed.

> **GROSSE POINTE** METHODIST CHURCH

> > 211 Moross Road

SUNDAY, JUNE 10 9:30 Morning Worship and Sermon. Church School for tiny tots, Kindergarten, Primary and Juniors.

14:00 Morning Worship and Sermon. Church School for Nursery, tiny tots, Kin-dergarten, Primary, Inter-mediate and Senior High. REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor TUxedo 1-7878



21001 Moross Ed. at Harper Pastor E. Arthur McAsh

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:20 a.m. Sunday School 6:20 p.m. Youth Groups 7:30 p.m. Evening Gospe Service.

### **Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church**

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MORNING WORSHIP Sunday, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

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### **Boys Do Damage** On Golf Course

The Farms police received a June 10, Sunday:-9:30, Sunday school (all ages); 10:45, had bent the flag poles on eight June 29. Sunday school (1½ to 8); 10:45, greens on the golf course. Worship Service; 12, Men's

A glasses case was found on High school Luther League and one of the greens and this was turned over to the police. Questioning of 11 boys revealed who the culprits were. The boys agreed to make restitution with June 13, Wednesday:-10, the club for the \$51.75 damage Social Service group; 7, Chapel to the poles. They were then choir; 7:30, Church Council; 8, turned over to their parents.

wish to prosecute.

Monday, June 11: 7 p.m., Mariner Scouts in Social Hall. Tuesday, June 12: 1 p.m.,

Mistletoe Mart display and sale followed by tea in Lounge from Junior/Choir Rehearsal — Men's 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 13: 8 p.m., Advisory Council of Selection

First Children's Day, Service in CALVARY LUTHERAN the Sanctuary for all Children Gateshead (Kerby Rd.) at Mack of the Nursery through Primary Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor I Departments and their parents Friday, June 8: 7 to 9:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class the Married Couples Club will Room No. 5. 11:00 a.m. Church give an old fashioned ice cream School in all Departments. 11 social on the church lawn.

a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon Sunday School and Adult by Dr. Frank Fitt, "The Three Strands of Faith" — Matthew Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship at 11 a.m. Holy Com-22:35-40. Also Awards to Youth munion will be celebrated.

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL Tuesday, June 12: 10 a.m. to 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard 3 p.m. — Women's Association, Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Com-Women's Parlor. 12:30 p.m. lunmunion. 9:30 a.m., Family Worship. 11 a.m., Family Worship. Tuesday, June 12, 10 a.m. Holy Communion and prayers 9950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. for the sick.

> GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakpointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior Choir. p.m. Worker's Conference at

Sunday: 9:15 Children's Day Church School Service in the Santuary. Promotion Sunday for Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Church School for beginners and primaries. Crib room. 10:45 Morning Worship, 8 p.m. Young

Adults at the Parsonage, Tuesday: 8 p.m. Adult Membership Class. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Women's

Tuesday, June 12: - 2:30-6 Westminster Choir picnic Guild Meeting. Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior Choir.

## Church School Opens June 18

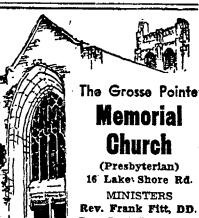
A daily Vacation Church call from the Country Club School will be held at Christ early Wednesday morning, May Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boule-30, reporting that some boys vard, from June 18 through

The theme for this year's prowill include stories; crafts, refreshments, recreation and a short worship service conducted by the Rev. Erville Maynard.

Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, director; The Country Club did not director, Mrs. Ferninando Cinelli, Mrs. Frederick Strong, Miss Virginia Robb, Mrs. William Taliaferro, Mrs. Ernest Mead Baker, Mrs. Frank J. Nelson, Mrs. Milton Henkel, Mrs. William I. Kaake, Miss Ellen Hartwick, and Mrs. John Millis.

Boys and girls from 5 through 10 years of age may attend. Reservations can be made by ommittee meeting in Lounge. calling the Church Office, TUxedo 5-4841.

> \$25,000 ADDED TO GIFT Annual awards in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition have been increased to \$115,000, a jump of \$25,000 over last year's awards. Eight university scholarships formerly worth \$20,000 have been raised to \$28,000 and ten additional scholarships worth \$1,000 each have been added in new judging classification based on "styling" merits. Other awards including cash to state winners and expense-free trips for regional winners to the Guild's annual convention have been increased to \$77,000.



Rev. Paul F Ketchum Rev. Ben L. Tallman

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL

Rules Approved For Sprinkling At a regular meeting of the Farms Council on Monday,

June 4, a new water sprinkling program was adopted for 1956. Based on the recommendations of the consulting engineers and Sidney DeBoer, actgram is "Our Living Bible" and ing engineer, the regulation will be in effect from June 15 through Sept. 15 of this year.

Under the plan, all even numbered houses will do their Members of the staff include sprinkling on even numbered calendar days. The odd numbered homes may sprinkle on Miss Lillian McMath, assistant odd numbered calendar days.

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11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Dr. Dale Ibrie, Minister

# TRUSTEE, Grosse Pointe Board of Education

**VOTE FOR** 

# Edward J. Pongracz

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, Chair-

man 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 Vice 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 School.

One girl at University of Michigan. Member of St. James Lutheran

Hobby: Love to fish.

Church.

# 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:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ashton 2065 Norwood Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow 1256 Beaconfield Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bergmann. 794 University Rd. Mr. Paul Blackburn

358 Rivard Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dan? 578 Neff Rd. Mr. Chauncey Di Lauria

736 Lakeland Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema

233 Lothrop Rd. Mr. William Fenske

350 Provencal Rd.

470 Lexington Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillett 175 Country Club Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John Glaser

510 Neff Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Goddard 1366 Hollywood Rd.

Mr. Harold Golla

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton 303 Kerby Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jensen 282 Hillerest Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr 55 Tourain Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackey 971 S. Oxford Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manardo

825 Rivard Blvd. Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh 175 Irvine Lane Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Malow

520 University Rd. Mr. Richard Maxon 220 Country Club Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreland 1164 Harvard Rd. Mr. and Mrs. David McCarron

74 Hall Pl. Mr. and Mrs. John McKee 408 Fisher Rd.

Mr. William R. DeBacke 1091 North Reno

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473 University Pl Mr. and Mrs. Verle Ryon 245 Moross Rd. Mr. Gerald E. Schroeder 1011 Bishop Rd.

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Mr. Herbert B. Trix 17845 E. Jefferson Ave. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Warren 278 Hillcrest Mr. Sigurd Wendin

291 Cloverly Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund 536 St. Clair Ave.

Mr. Walter Wilson 422 Fisher Rd.

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# Boys Shatter Car Windows

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When Walter Krentler of | Krentler told City police he 2170 E. Jefferson was visiting saw the boys with the gun friends at 532 St. Clair avenue about 7 p.m. When he returned during the evening of May 30, to his 1956 Ford station wagon two young boys used his car as a few hours later, three windows had been cracked

CITY OF

# Grosse Pointe Woods

# NOTICE

In order that all unregistered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods may register for the coming Presidential election, the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has designated June 14, 15 and 16, 1956 as Special Registration Days.

Registrations for duly qualified electors will be accepted at the City Hall, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Michigan on the above-mentioned dates as follows:

June 14, 1956 - 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. June 15, 1956 - 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. June 16, 1956 - 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

H. L. BRAUNS, City Clerk

# CITY OF GROSS POINTE PARK

## **BIDS WANTED RESURFACING OF TENNIS COURTS**

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan, until 1 p.m. on Monday, June 18, 1956, for the resurfacing of four (4) contiguous tennis courts at the Waterfront Park, Barrington and Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Courts to be resurfaced with LayKold Asphaltic Concrete and two (2) LayKold Wear Coats.

Specifications available at Public Service Department, Municipal Building, at the above address. Bids to be plainly marked "Bids on Tennis Court

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS

Resurfacing."

Herbert L. Heger, Director Dept. of Public Service.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

MICHIGAN

Notice of Annual Budget Hearing

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has proposed a budget for the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957, in summary as

General Government .....\$ Finance .....

Public Safety ......

Parks & Recreation .....

Public Works .....

Water Supply .....

Public Health .....

Contingency .....

Insurance & Pension .....

Debt Service .....

Miscellaneous Revenues .....

hear suggestions in relation to such proposed budget.

Water Department Revenues ...... 152,600.00

Surplus Reappropriated ...... 114,158.29

The complete proposed budget is on file for public inspection. A public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue,

June 18, 1956, at eight o'clock P.M., at which time the City Council will

TOTAL .....\$1,297,843.29

### Faculty Wives Hold Luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives held their annual Spring Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, June 2. Mrs. Howard Poe pre-

Newly appointed officers for the ensuing year were introduced. They are Mrs. Edward Wernet, president; Mrs. Robert Hoyer, vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Westling, secretarytreasurer.

### Park Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will hold its last regular monthly meeting for this season on Monday, June

Mrs. Vernon Johnson will be hostess for 12:30 luncheon in her home in Femberton road. Appropriately, there will be an informal garden clinic and information exchange on summer gardens. Program plans and

projects for next year will be

Peter and Elise Fink Give Myron May Party

announced.

Peter and Elise Fink of Clofriend, Myron May, who left on M.S.U. campus. June 4 to report for duty in Fort Wayne.

buffet dinner was held in the rain, at Jenison Fieldhouse. skating house of the Country Club of Detroit on Saturday. house redecorated and renamed "Fort May."

Among the guests, who wore Bermuda shorts for the party, were Mrs. Mary (Joan Dryden), Mr. and Mrs. William Symington, Robert G. Edgar, Elizabeth Remick, John Stroh, Alice Jane Hooker, Hazen Pingree and many others.

The average age of the representatives in the 84th congress is 51.3 years.

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# WHEN INDIANS ROAMED MICHIGAN, THEY DIS-COJERED LARGE DEPOSITS OF FLINT NEAR WHAT IS NOW KNOWN AS LAPEER, THEY NAMED THE AREA PEWANCOING, THE INDIAN NAME FOR FLINT FRENCH-SETTLERS TURNED THIS INTO LA PIERRE WHICH WOALD CHAMPIONSHIP BIFLING MATCHES HAVE BEEN HELD IN MICHIGAN SINCE 1898. USUALLY STAGED AT GLADSTONE IN MICHIGANS UPPER PENINSULA, AROUND THE 474 OF JULY, TOP RANKING BIRLERS FROM THE U.S. CANADA AND NOVA SCOTIA COMPETE FOR TRICK, FANCY DETROIT MASSACRE MARKED: A BRONZE TABLET AT STATE AND GREWOLD IN DETROIT MARKS THE SITE OF THE CITY'S LAST INDIAN MASSACRE. THE VICTIM WAS ANANIAS NOMILLAN: HE MET HIS DEATH BY TROMAHAWK ON SEPTEMBER 10, 1814. IN 1924, JAY P. SMITH, A MICHICAN NEWSPAPER-MAN, WAS -SO IMPRESSED BY THE BEAUTY OF BLOSSOMING CHERRY THEES AND THE CHERRY CROPS IMPORTANCE TO MICHIGAN, HE PERSUADED CIVIC LEADERS TO LAUNCH AN ANNUAL "BLESSING OF THE BLOSSOMS." IT IS HELD EARLY IN MAY AT BOWERS HARBOR, CRAND TRAVERSE BAY,

An estimated 2,195 spring | Road. B. S. Medical Technology. verly road were hosts for a at 4 p. m. Standay, June 10, in going-away party for their commencement exercises on the

The 98th annual graduation program will be held in Mack-

The spring graduating class will include approximately 1,839 gree and 74 doctoral degree candidates. The degrees wills be conferred by President John A. Hannah.

The commencement speaker will be President Virgil M. Han-Cudlip, Bill Hamilton, Sue cher of the State University of Whitehead, Merritt Jones, Mr. lowa. The distinguished educa- A. R. Reuther, 439 McKinley. and Mrs. Richard Joy, III, Gary tor will speak on "The Two Na- B. A. Political Science.

class will be the second largest son. B. A. Elementary Educain M.S.U. history. The 1950 class | tion. was largest with 2,432 gra- | Senff, Susan D., daughter of duates. This year's graduating Karl Senff, 800 Lincoln. B. S. senior class will be M.S.U.'s Vocational Home Economics. third largest.

nan, John August, son of John Adelman, 460 Roland road. B.A. Winkler, Richard M., son of History. Irving T. Winkler, 258 Merri-

Bird, Bernice E., daughter of weather road. B. S. Civil En-Dr. Orson O. Bird, 1023 Somer-gineering. set. B. A. Art.

Bolton, Joyce Ona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bolton, 1215 Yorkshire. B. S. Retailing-

Fischer, Margaret M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Fischer, 477 Bournemouth Cr. B. A. Speech.

B. S. Physical Science. Guenther, Richard K., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edw. J. Guenther, 1046 Whittier Drive. B. S. Po-

Hadden, George C., son of

Kehoe, Sally Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kehoe, 91 Renaud. B. A. Elementary Education.

A July 7 wedding date has been set by Barbara LaVerne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Towery, of Delano, Calif.,

CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk

# Dear Voter:

REVENUES

I think Raymond J. Lynch of 1061 N. Oxford Rd. would make a good trustee on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. His experience as a public school teacher, lawyer, and chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Planning Commission should be of value to the public school system of Grosse Pointe.

(Grosse Pointe News-Week of June 4th, 1956)

I'm going to vote for him for the 3-year term at the school election on Monday. June 11th. Won't you vote for him, too?

George A. Beauchamp

# Raymond J. LYNCH



FOR **Board of Education** (Three Year Term)

shire Road. B. A. Sociology.

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Peter and Elise had the skating bachelor degree, 282 master de-

Including all degrees, the 1956 of Mr. F. N. Rydholm, 428 Mai-

Grosse Pointe members who of Charles M. Sheridan, 1310 will receive degrees are: Adel- | Nottingham. B. S. Physical Edu-

Home Economics. Browne, Sally, daughter of W.

M. Browne, 276 Lewiston road. B. A. Flementary Education. Donahue, John M., son of Thomas J. Donahue, 1324 Balfour. B. A. Philosophy.

Gratzer, Joseph B., son of Mathias Gratzer, 1315 Bedford.

lice Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hadden, 1589 Huntington Blvd. B. A. Economics.

Lundgren, Carol A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lundgren, 1237 Harvard B. S. Medical Technology.

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### Beach Drawing Record Crowds

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The 60-ft. stern-wheeler Blair. "Island Queen' on Kensington's Kent Lake has had capacity loads on her week-end trips. St. Clare of Montefalco church The 55-passenger boat will start daily runs on June 11. Kent Lake's two bathing beaches, now open week-ends, also will open daily on that

The park's annual fishing contest will start Saturday, June 16. Monthly prizes of tackle are given in adult and junior for largemouth bass. smallmouth bass, panfish and pike. At the close of the contest September 9, 24 trophies will be awarded for heaviest fish of the season. Headquarters is the park's boat rental dock, open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

At Metropolitan Beach, all activities will begin daily operation on June 9, except the new dance platform which will be inaugurated at the park's annual Summer Festival on McGrath, John D., son of Mr. June 16. Starting on that Saturday, the park will be open until John B. McGrath, 1236 York-11 o'clock each night, with dancing, free, nightly. There McLellan, Ian Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLelwill be an orchestra on Satur-

lan, 439 Manor. B. S. Packaging days and Sundays. Highlights of the June 16 festival will be the second annual Miss Metropolitan Beach Beauty Contest, a Tot King and Queen Contest, and water ski shows by the Dick Sligh Ralph R. Ranney, 454 Fisher

# Scouts Honored By Rotary Club

In recognition of outstanding | advancement, and programmed progress in Scouting the Grosse activities. Pointe Rotary Club presented two "Pointe" units with special awards. The presentation was made by Rotarian Remington J.

Scout Troop 86, a recipient of one of these awards, is spon-Huron-Clinton Metropolitan sored by the Trombly School P-TA and is under the leadership of Scoutmaster George B.

> Cub Pack 399, the other award winner, is sponsored by and has fine leadership under Cub Master Ralph Koerner. Both units were singled out

> by District 3, of the Boy Scouts of America as having exceptional programs, with special emphasis on trained leadership,

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ELECTION DAY, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1956

RE-ELECT THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

# JAMES W. LEE II

Who is the President of the Grosse Pointe **Board of Education** 

IS RUNNING FOR **RE-ELECTION** FOR A FOUR YEAR TERM



HE HAS SERVED THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM UNSELFISHLY AND WELL AND WE RECOMMEND HIS RE-ELECTION

He is 49 years old—has three daughters in the Grosse Pointe Public School System has served on the Board of the Kerby P. T. A .- is Past President and Director of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association—Vice Chairman of Men's Advisory Committee of Cottage Hospital—Member Advisory Committee of the League for the Handicapped — Graduate of Princeton University and Member of its Graduate Council—Partner in the public relations firm of Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross-former Director of Public Relations Society of America and President of Detroit Chapter - Member Public Relations Association-and on the Executive Committee Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers of the Detroit Tomorrow Committee.

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(Continued from Page 1) in President Eisenhower's west of Bougle and along the triumphal state visit in Russia.

"smiles." He said that Soviet \$4,9,000,000 foreign aid bud-Soumann Valley where French He said that never again will

this year, it would not reduce near the town of Mila, killing the threat of a possible Soviet 30 Moslems. attack on this country. He also told members of the Commitor four years.

Saturday, June 2

BACKED BY JET divebombers, two French divisions made an all-out effort to wipe 18 months ago.

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settlers have been under con- the Communist nations be split Even if the Russians carry stant rebel raids. In the Con- as was the case when he was out their intention of slashing stantine area, French troops tossed aside by the Kremlin in military manpower by 1,200,000 moved against a rebel group 1948.

DR. JOHN D. KRAUS, direction thousands of Russians, were tee, that the NATO forces can tor of Ohio State Uiversity's Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulgan- G. A. A. by the Mothers' Club "defeat an act of aggression" radio observatory, said he has in, Communist Party Chief two years ago to honor the after the West German troops picked up radio signals from Nikita Khrushchev and Presi- senior girl each semester who are added to his army, but this the planet Venus, more than 27 dent Klementi Voroshilov. Tito has given the most to G.A.A. would not be for at least three million miles away from earth. came to Moscow to patch up He said that several times dur- differences between him and school sports, and sportsmaning May, his observatory has the present Soviet leadership. picked up strong radio signals from the planet.

first reported from Venus, were to force the Liberal Government of getting the trophy. out a big Algerian rebel force observed for a period of several of Prime Minister Louis St. trapped in the Biban Moun- hours on each occasion, and that Laurent to go to the people are, Mary Tower and Pat Pattains in Eastern Algeria. The they consisted of crackling for a new mandate this year. terson, both June '55, and Sue French claimed the rebels lost sounds, somewhat similar to The Prime Minister would like Mann, 12A, the only girl ever 400 men—290 killed and 110 radio static from thunderstorms to put off the election until to be re-elected G.A.A. presicaptured—in the biggest single on earth. This might mean, he 1957. battle since the rebellion began said, that Venus has similar storms. Venus is called the ly-debated proposed 80-millionearth's twin. It is nearly the dollar loan to Trans-Canada same size and is closer than any Pipe Lines, Ltd. Conservatives other planet.

> V. M. MOLOTOV, foreign people decide the matter. The minister of the Soviet Union, proposed loan is up for a third has resigned, but no disgrace is | reading tomorrow. seen in the resignation. As usual, Russian higher-ups gave no reason for Molotov's move. Dmitri T. Shepilov, credited out in India for a second straight with masterminding the deal day. The rioting centered that sent Soviet bloc arms to around Prime Minister Jawa-Egypt, was appointed to suc- haralal Nehru and a group of ceed the former foreign min- his Congress Party. The Prime ister. Shepilov is the editor-in- Minister was not hurt, but 25 chief of the official Soviet party members were stoned and newspaper, Pravada.

The announcement of Molodeputy chairman, equivalent to person was killed and three in- owner of the building; and Ed-Western diplomats in Moscow Twelve policemen and at least tion with the cache. expect no change in Soviet 100 demonstrators were hurt. foreign policy.

Sunday, June 3

THE UNITED STATES announced that it has decided to release any Chinese citizens in American prisons who wish to go to Communist China. The speaking state of Maharashtra.

The many Indians speaking on Stalin has been the subject of a claim. decision grew out of a claim Marathi protested and became of a careful study and detailed holding 13 Americans, that the U.S. is holding Chinese nationals in prison, who expressed a desire to return to the Red that his prospective material is Stalin by Khrushchev—his suc-

the detained Chinese are con- said that non-ticklish persons and more violent than any atvicted criminals who have been make sad, lifelong companions. tack ever made against the late jailed for violating the narcotic He told of a 15th century fel- dictator, even by an enemy, durlaws, murder and other mis- low named Tobias Hackner ing his life time. Experts deeds, whereas the Americans who tickled eight brides so noted that there is no criticism are being held on trumped-up thoroughly, they had hysteria of killing, torturing, or exiling political charges. The Governand died. ment does not consider the release of the Chinese as a swap for the 13 Americans.

out with moderation. A financier added that no couple YUGOSLAVIA'S President Tito had the red carpet laid out \$7,000. His advice is being for him when he arrived for a

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By Carol Baude, 11A GPHS Journalism Student Aurelia Verbeke, 12A, is the fourth girl to have her name inscribed on the Girls' Athletic Standing beside Tito while Association trophy at Grosse he was making his speech and Pointe High School. while he was being cheered by

The trophy was presented to Service, participation in after

ship are the determining factors for the girl who wins the IN CANADA, opposition par- honor. To be merely the best pin, which is the highest award He said that the signals, the ties in Parliament are trying athlete does not assure a girl

The first three names on it

Aurelia was more than quali-The issue at stake is the hotfied to receive the trophy as a result of her artistic ability. All the ideas for bulletin boards and table settings at banquets and Socialists have challenged were hers during her 11A and the Prime Minister to let the 12B semesters as publicity chairman. She also was always on hand whenever an illustration was needed to dress up the GAAzette (G.A.A.'s newspaper) or any other incidental as it

> wall in the basement of a tenament building in Boston.

Monday, June 4

ANTI-NEHRU RIOTS broke

The riot was touched off

when Nehru, while making a

Tuesday, June 5

bundle of currency, estimated

at between \$70,000 and \$100,-

000, which was part of the

Brink's robbery of January 17, 1950. FBI agents said this was the first recovery of the \$1,218,-

000 loot from the biggest cash robbery in the nation's history.

They said the sum represented

all the traceable bills involved

in the loss. The money was

found in an insulated picnic chest behind a bricked-up false

THE FBI has recovered

The search was touched off by the arrest of Jordan Perry, 31, at a Baltimore shooting gallery, when he attempted to pay the gallery attended with a moldy \$10 bill. The attendant, Police opened fire on thous- thinking the bill was counter- manager as well as being active tov's resignation indicated that ands of the demonstrators and feit, called police. Two other in all outside activities. he still retains his position of the first reports said that one persons, John F. Buccelli, 41, vice premier, a sign he did not jured. Authorities said that ward A. Bennett, 38, a roomer, beke. Sherrie is the youngest lose his other job in disgrace. 119 persons were arrested were also arrested in connec-

Wednesday, June 6 WASHINGTON OFFICIALS

speech on a beach in Bombay, indicated that the analysis of said he was standing firm on his Soviet Boss Khrushchev's atscrutiny by the State Department. The text of the analysis, ANYONE CONTEMPLATING as released by the department, that his prospective mate is Stalin by Khrushchev—his sucticklish, according to a physic- cessor as head of the Commu-The American position is that ian in London, England. He nist Party—was more complete persons favoring democracy or So, the physician said, the moderate socialism, and were tickling tests should be carried of the opinion that the attack only shows that violence is still going on in Russia.

should marry unless they have \overline{\times EDWARD J. PONGRACZ, Trustee, Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 3-year term.

came up. She spent a tremendour amount of time on the more difficult parts of the decorations.

This past semester she has served very efficiently as G.A.A. treasurer, badminton club president, and homeroom representative.

During her three years at the high school she participated in all the after-school sports activities. From her efforts she earned her letter, which makes her a member of the Letter Club, and has her 2,000 point in G. A. A. next to the trophy. This semester the traditional

banquet was changed to a potluck dinner for the board members and their mothers. Miss Louise Lockeman, G

A.A. sponsor, showed her slides on Hawaii.

The new officers were also initiated at the dinner.

Carol Baude, 11A, is the new president to succeed Sue Mann. Carol has been a manager, treasurer, and vice president. She also is a member of Letter Club and has her 2,000 point pin, having been active in all outside activities.

Diane Putnam, 10A, came out on top for vice president, succeeding Carol Baude. In her short time at the high school she has been an assistant manager twice, secretary-treasurer of Sports Club and is a participant in all the other activities. Judy Hyer, 10A, is secretary succeeding Dee Noll. She has been an assistant manager and

Sherrie Leslie, 9A, is treasgirl ever to be elected to an office. She has been an assistant manager and ninth grade representative to the G.A.A. board. Already she is devoting much of her spare time to help keep G.A.A. running efficiently. She too is active in all outside

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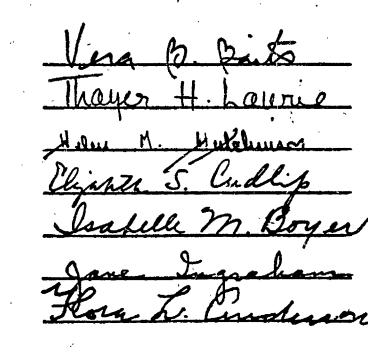
We endorse George M. Zimmerman's candidacy for a four-year term as a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. We recommend him to you and to your friends. The election date is Monday, June 11, 1956. The elementary school in your district is the place to vote. Voters in this election need not be property owners or the parents of children in school.

The Grosse Pointe school system has one of the finest physical plants and one of the highest paid faculties in the country. These assets we are proud to have. We desire to maintain them. With their aid our students can receive high quality academic training. At the same time they can be given understanding and appreciation of American institutions and traditions based on the dignity of the individual.

Mr. Zimmerman has done study and research for many years on social and economic problems, including the many diverse and complex threats that exist against the American political and economic system. He appreciates the vital role of education in the preservation of constitutional government.

Mr. Zimmerman offers his dedicated service to the people of the Grosse Pointe communities as a member of the Board of Education.

Sincerely,



Bernice Gelle



Elect

# DONALD G. STRNAD

# **GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION** JUNE 11, 1956

**RESUME** 

1. He has one child attending the Grosse Pointe Schools.

2. He was the past President of the Poupard School P.T.A. 3. He is Vice-President of the Grosse Pointe P.T.A. Council.

4. He is active in Campfire and Scouting activities.

5. He was appointed to the White House Conference on

the Betterment of Schools.

6. He is Vice-President of General Diecasting Company.

The following leading citizens of the Grosse Pointe School District have given their personal support and endorsement to Don Strnad for his willingness to devote his time and efforts to provide our children with the best possible educational facilities:

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# **Initial Regatta Provides** Real Shakedown for Fleet

Boats that didn't come unglued in the Detroit Yacht Club's annual Memorial Day regatta probably won't come apart for the rest of the season. It was that kind of a race. South-southwest winds shook, rattled and rolled the fleet of 118 starters, straining untested rigging and spars and the Park League, and Mayor many a skipper kept a wary eye on his property during Fritsch. the lumpy ride on the usually placid Lake St. Clair.

However, a few mishaps were, occur and cried a warning.

sized his Raven "Juhuna" as his but took third place.

winners' circle but there were pionship this year. Gmeiner some of the old standbys who beat second place Clare Jacobs' gained a measure of glory.

Hank Burkard's new 40-foot seconds with Sarns', "Revelry' cutter "Meteor III" 'showed her taking third two minutes and 32 heels to the cruising C class and seconds behind the winner. saved her time an Karl Ness' Pilot sloop "Happi-Ness" and Hank Dunlap's "Albacore." The Burkard-man didn't have too much of an edge on these two yachts. Only 30 seconds in corrected time.

Caution Is Costly Carter Sales and Skip Grow were a couple of "cautious Conand showed up at the



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reported. Bob Kerr busted a starting line with a reefed mainspreader on his Raven sloop, sail on their Voyager yawl ican League, whip Manager "Chumlette," but saved the spar "Querida." Johnny Detwiler Murray Robertson's Athletics, when son Bobby saw the failure shot the works and carried full 5 to 2, behind the five-hit

ketch

Gordon McCabe was a little and 13 seconds. John Miller's a two-run homer. Dan Telep worse for wear when he cap- sloop "Valiant" was way back contributed two hits, a single crew jibed the spinnaker and Toot Gmeiner served warning cause. Bob Sherwood had two got caught in a knockdown that to defending Cruising A cham-similar hits for the Athletics. did just that. The cruiser "Alo- pion Nubby Carns' "Revelry" ha" effected the rescue after the and the rest of the class that, crew was in the water about 30 with the addition of Al Thomas to the "Apache" crew, he in-Lotsa new names were in the tends to win the River cham-

> "Malabar" Is Winner trouble with his only other com- Braves' attack.

Schooner-ketch class. fending season champion in the but lost, 1 to 0, when Jay Buylead at the first mark and held two walks and an infield out. it to beat Bill Nagel's "Naraka" and Boyd Benkert's "Thunderbolt" in a six boat race.

Jack Wagner, "Wind Toy's" skipper for the season, sailing with Clipper Runnells, paced the six boat Privateer class to get the winning gun ahead of in one inning to hand manager the Reds only one hit. Lee has Bill Howard's "L'allegro" and Harry Ibler's Senators a 17-2 never lost a game in Little Sid Marsh's "Indian Drum." Bobby Roadstrum's "Cotton Murray Robertson paced the his nineteenth consecutive win. Top" got caught in a trap at the finish line and was disqualified on the judges' protest.

Fleet Captain Winner Guy McNaron, new fleet capain of the L Class, showed the way to his fleet with "Sally K." Harold Micou's "West Wind" and Alle Chapman's "Nite Wind" followed in that order in

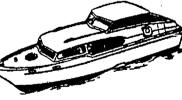
a six boat race. Doc Wilson, with his old sailing buddy, Johnny Kountz, put 'Mitimar" through her paces to win the three boat 30 Square Meter race. Ed Offer's "Misress" and Harold Mistele's "Pocahontas" followed in that or-

Meryl Amo's "Fire Water" showed the way to the small Junior Knarr class and Bob Greening paced the 6 boat Club Sloop class.

Jack Booth Leads Class John Lord Booth's "Gcose" paced the 8 boat Luder class with Bill Fisher's "Hobo" second and Ledge Mitchell's (Continued on Page 27)

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About 500 persons attended opening day ceremonies and saw Mayor Homer Fritsch pitch the first ball to City Clerk Charles Heise. TV star Toby David emcied the festivities, which included speeches by Elmer C. Van Tiem, president of

The first game of the doubleheader saw Manager Mike Telep's White Sox, of the Amercanvas on his "Vashti" and won pitching of Jerry Brennan who Cruising B honors by a minute helped win his own game with and a double, to aid the Sox

The second game of the double-header was called off after three innings when a rainstorm Larry Conlan's Dodgers of the "Falcon" by a minute and 12 newly formed National League, was replayed Saturday, June 2 with the Braves overwhelming Bob Neesley's beautiful black Mike Miller and Ketelhut each the fence in the second inning. schooner "Malabar" had no contributed three hits to the

petitor, Andy Langhammer's The three other American "Rambler X," in the League games played last week saw Danny Vroom pitch a no-Roy Barbier's "Frclic," de- hit game against the White Sox Raven class, grabbed a slight see scored the lone marker on Jerry Brennan and Jack Giacalone shared the White Sox pitching chores and allowed the Orioles only four hits. Giaca-

shellacking. Carl Vertregt and League competition; this Athletics attack. Vertregt had a perfect day at the plate with by rain. four singles in four turns at the plate. Robertson banged out two doubles and two singles in five

trips to the plate. . American League Standings as of Sunday, June 3:

White Sox .....2 Athletics .....1 Orioles .....1 Senators .....0

Other games played in the National League saw the Braves scalp manager Ted Fedoruk's Pirates, 7 to 1, behind the fourhit pitching of Dennis Daniels. Neil Kocsis, of the Pirates, collected two of the four hits.

Manager George Verdoncky's Giants slammed the Dodgers, 13 to 1, behind Ray Solterisch's two-hit pitching and the slugging of Rick Kendall, George Ghesquiere, Pete Alandt and Solterisch.

The Giants followed up this opsided win the following day with a 1 to 0 victory over the Pirates. Craig Thomas of the Giants outdueled the Pirates' Phil Wemoff and won his own

game scoring the lone run. Standings as of Sunday,

Braves Giants Dodgers .....0 **Pirates** The eight team Collegiate

the News deadline for this Thursday. FARMS
On May 30, Decoration Day,
the Grosse Pointe Farms Little Leaguers played two abbreviated games due to the local rain storms; one game was can-

League got its season underway

this week. Results of the games

played came too late to make

celled completely. The Indians and Red Sox of the American Division took part n what may be a new record





KRYSTN GLANCY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy of Lake Shore road, will be riding Little King again

when she competes in the Junior and Adult Hunter classes at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show June 14-17.

team who defeated them 32 to 3 and a home run by Tom Cox in a five-inning game.

The season's first home run was hit in this game when Brooklyn, 10 to 1. Bob Ketelhut Steve Christian, the Indian allowed the losers only two hits. first baseman, belted one over Later in the game, Bob Maniere, also of the Indians, connected for two round trippers.

The Yankees and Tiger game was called at the end of three and a half innings—the Yankees winning 4 to 2.

Larry Critchfield was the winning pitcher and allowed only two hits.

The Pirates, in the National Division, also ran up a big lone was given credit for the score in beating the Reds 15 to 0. Lee Schlorff kept his win-The Athletics scored 10 runs ning record intact by allowing The other game was cancelled

Rex Burnham of the Phillies

deluged the Defer diamond. This for Little League competition. | pitched a no-hit game against the Woods-Shores Little League contest, between Manager Vince The Red Sox were unlucky in the Pirates on Friday, June 1, provided plenty of action for Cerutti's Braves and Manager meeting a pepped up Indian winning 5 to 1. A double play the good turnout of adult specwere big helps to him.

> Saturday's game was a dif-17, Phillies 9. Friday's game between the

Yankees and Red Sox ended 13 to 2 in favor of the Yankee's Mike Daniels, his first full game as a pitcher. Ronny Joas pitched well for

the Red Sox but lacked support in the field. The standings as of Sunday, June 3:

> NATIONAL DIVISION Giants Reds ..... Phillies . Pirates AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox

WOODS-SHORES With all teams seeing action

tators almost every night.

On Tuesday, May 29, Earl ferent matter, however-Giants Meyers hurled a no-hit, 14-0, charges lost only one match and the regulation six-inning conwalking one who was thrown ond consecutive title. out trying to steal second base.

> Montreal scored 7 runs in the team, but we won. fourth, 7 in the fifth and 3 in

Duell collected a home run.

On the same day Charleston walloped Denver, 21-2, behind (Continued on Page 27)

# Winner of Sweepstakes Trophy Still Mystery

Although the BCL spring sports program has been completed at Grosse Pointe High, the question of the winner of the coveted All Sports Sweepstakes trophy is still

school records of one of Coach seeking to retain a share of the Frank Banach's swimmers, the crown it had won the year be-Blue Devils would have won the fore. trophy hands down.

officiales be notified.

providing a complete explana- no-hit, no-run game. tion of the error, even though it means the possible loss of the All Sports trophy.

very fair in dealing with the matter. They decided that meets in which the ineligible boy scored points should be forfeited. This meant the loss of two more meets for the Blue Devils and dropped them to third place and made Fordson the outright winner of the league swimming

Before the spring program got underway, the Blue Devils knews that if they could win the baseball, tennis and track titles the trophy would be theirs unquestionably.

Only in tennis did the Pointers sweep to the title uneventfully. Coach Bud Kurvink's Tiger victory over the Red Sox. that was the opening match of Meyer faced only 18 batters in the season against non-league Cranbrook and it didn't count in test and struck out 15 while the Devils' sweep to their sec-

In track Grosse Pointe had the Chuck Renny had a perfect day best team. But for an unforat the plate with 3 hits. Doug tunate incident in the Royal Oak Neal and Bill Duell were the meet, the final of the season, the Tigers' big guns. Neal pounded Blue Devils would have been out a double and triple and crowned champions of the BCL instead of Royal Oak. Even the Montreal staged a thrilling Royal Oak team members said comeback to beat Toronto, 17-16, following that controversial on Memorial Day. Behind 12.0 meet that "You have the best

Coach Howard MacAdam's the sixth to give Anzer credit boys proved that point conclufor the in. Anzer was the fourth sively in the Regional when of a parade of Montreal hurlers | they took second place behind a that included starter Kraft, strong Birmingham team and Royal Oak. Despite the loss of the track

title the Blue Devils' chances for the trophy weren't dead yet.

Had it not been for an unfor- They still had Coach Ed Werunate clerical error on the net's baseball team which was

The baseball race went right Even Grosse Pointe High offi- down to the final game of the cials didn't discover the error season which was against—who until the swimming season had else—Royal Oak. Determined to else-Royal Oak. Determined to been completed. But once dis- erase the blot, the Acorns had covered, Principal Walter Clem- put on the Devil track team inson and Athletic Director earlier the Wernet-men, aided Frank Banach insisted that the by the strong armed Bob Mar-Border Cities League and State cereau, succeeded in turning back their opponent with a shut-Both state and the league of- out, 3-0, victory. This was Marficials commended Grosse Pointe cereau's sixth straight victory for its honesty in exposing and of the season, which included a

With the spring sports program completed at the school on Fisher road the Blue Devils Actually, BCL officials were are forced to sit back and await (Continued on Page 27)

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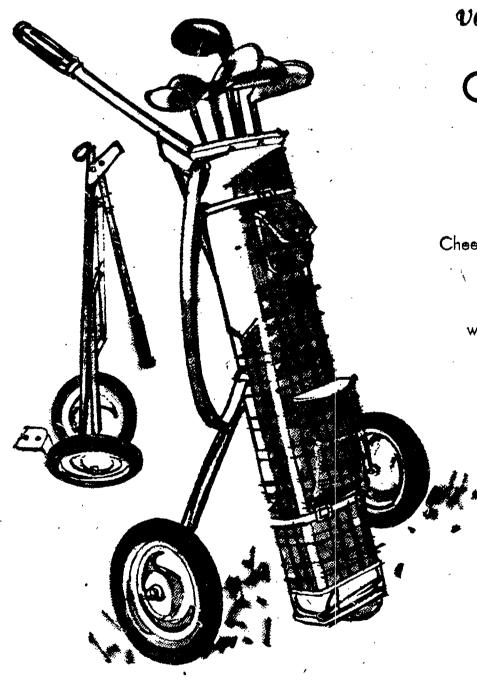
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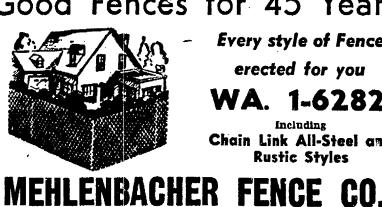
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(Continued from Page 23) the 5-hit hurling of winning pitcher Meininger.

The Braves nipped the Cardinals, 12-11, via the home run 3. Winning pitcher, Blake. route on Memorial Day. Terry

Results of other games played: Monday, May 2-Omaha 12, St. Paul 3. Winning pitcher; Frederick. Braves 12, Giants

Tuesday, May 29—Charleston Raven belted two round trippers | 12, Indianapolis 3. Winning and winning pitcher Mike Reyn- pitcher, Rove. Havana 1, Montolds aided his own cause col- real 1. Game called, darkness. lected 4 for 4 which included Cardinals 2, Dodgers 0. Winning pitcher, McLeod. Tigers

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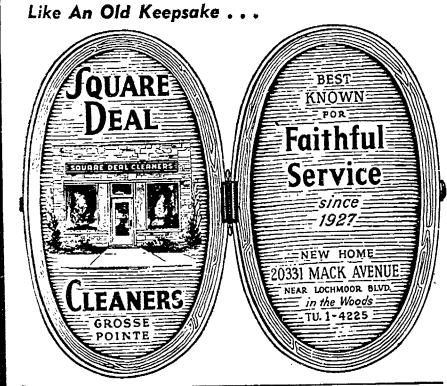
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Thursday, May 31—Richmond 11, Toronto 5. Winning pitcher, Mason. Rochester 10, Miami 9. Winning pitcher, Schultz. Tigers 3, Yankees 2. Winning pitcher, Steffes.

Saturday, June 2—Dodgers 2, Braves 0. Winning pitcher, Thorpe (no-hit game).

Grosse Pointe City Little League will be remembered for many reasons this year. First, the season was opened on Memorial Day with solemn flag raising ceremonies led by Mayor Fredrick W. Parker, and Councilmen Bergmann and Burgess participating in these plans. Public Safety Commissioner Mazer, Supt. Trombly and Lt. Teetaert were part of a large group who were present for this thrilling event. Chaiman of this event was Charlie

President Al Ghesquiere thanked all of the sponsors of teams for this season. Al also ordered perfect weather and there was not one drop of rain until both games were completed. Then it really poured.

Councilman Bergmann threw the first ball with Mayor Parker catching while Councilman Burgess was the umpire. Burgess called the first pitch a perfect

In the first game, Dodgers Manager Piche had Morrison pitching with Rowlette catching while Cardinals Manager La Rue had for his battery Schmatz as pitcher and De-Smyter as catcher. The game was a pitcher's duel. Morrison. had real tough luck. He pitched one hitter but his team lost. Final Score:

CARDINALS-6 DODGERS-3

In the second Memorial Day zame, Stephenson of the Braves clinched the ball game by hitting a three-two pitch over the fence for a home run with two men on base.

with Hillegas of the Cubs hiting and fielding a real "bang up" game, DiLaura of the Cubs made some sensational plays in the field that saved some runs from scoring. D'Hooge of the Cubs-who had just come out of the hospital—was put in as a pinch hitter and hit a stinging Dallas ball to the infield which was fielded beautifully by the Braves and stopped the Cubs rom scoring.

BRAVES-6 CUBS-2

On Thursday, the Braves played the Cardinals. The outstanding pitching and hitting of Stephenson led to a Brave vicory. Stephenson hit another nome run and struck out 13 men on the pitching mound.
BRAVES—13

CARDINALS-1

On Friday, May 31, the Cubs and Dodgers met. Mullen

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In the American, the Senators won a pair. In the National, the Cards won two to share the lead with

the Giants. In the Texas

League, Beaumont held the top The Senators beat the Yanks 6 to 3, with Mike MacDonald allowing only two hits and striking out 18. The Senators also defeated the Red Sox, 4 to

0, with Gramer fanning 11. Bishop who did an excellent The Indians beat the Tigers 6 to 4, but lost to the Red Sox, 7 to 2. Al Foraker hit a home run for the Indians in each game.

> The Tigers downed the White Sox. 5 to 3. Anderson allowed only two hits and fanned 10. The White Sox beat the Yankees, 5 to 2, with Parise yielding only a pair of hits.

In the National, the Giants split a pair of one-run decisions. They beat the Dodgers, 2 to 1, lost to the Cards, 3 to 2. The Cardinals defeated the Braves, 11 to 2 and the Braves turned around and beat the

Dogers, 9 to 5. Dallas won by forfeit from Beaumont in the Texas League. The umpire ruled Baumont was stalling for darkness with the score 7 to 1 in favor of Dallas. San Antonio beat Dallas, 14 to 8, but lost to Houston, 13 to 3. Beaumont beat Houston, 5 to 3.

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators ... Indians .. The Cubs kept threatening White Sox .... Yankees ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Beaumont ...... Houston San Antonio ....

FARMS-CITY-PARK Results of games played in the National League on the Grosse Pointe High School dia-

Monday, May 21—Phillies 6, Braves 5—wp. Chouinard.

started for the Cubs but was relieved by Sachs in the first inning after he walked several players. A sparkling double play by White stopped a Dodger rally and the Cubs came back to score nine runs in the second lead the Dodgers could not overcome. Sachs had perfect control and pitched an excellent game for the Cubs. CUBS-10

DODGERS-7

Colegrove and Woleben showed mid-season form in the field by making some spectacular plays that saved their teams from being scored upon.

The star of the week was Stephenson of the Braves who had two home runs; had five out of six hits and pitched a winning game by striking out

Grosse Pointe City Little League Standings:

Braves Cubs **Cardinals** City Minor Leagues

Minor League Commissioner Robert Harper was extremely pleased with the fine group of young talent that came out on Saturday for the first meeting of this group. Over eighty (80) enthusiastic, ambitious and energetic youngsters came out

Tuesday, May 22-Dodgers 6 Cardinals 5-wp. Molloy.

4. Phillies 2-wp. Miller. Thursday, May 24—Dodgers STANDINGS

Wednesday, May 23-Giants

Dodgers Giants Cardinals ... Results of games played in

the American League on the Kerby Field diamond. Monday, May 21-Yankes 3, White Sox 1-wp. Van Horn. Tuesday, May 22-Indians 9. Red Sox 3—wp. Stanley.

Wednesday, May 23-Tigers 11, Yankees 5-wp. Walker. Thursday, May 24-Red Sox 7, White Sox 3—wp. McDonald. STANDINGS

Indians Red Sox Yankees Tigers ... White Sox

# Regatta

(Continued from Page 23)

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many a champion in not just this class but in big boats also. The K class was won by Lennessy, followed by Zeidler and Platte. Estler, Ott, Rogers and

Thistle sails all over the country

and his "rags" have produced

Kelley were in that order in the CK Team Catboats. St. Clair Yacht Club's ninth annual regatta and Thames River Race will be the next on the calendar for the wind wagon fleet on Saturday, June 9.

The larger cruising boats and the schooner-ketch class will inning which sent them into a traverse the 45 mile course around the Thames River buoy, the St. Clair light and back to the finish line downriver in front of the host club. The smaller classes will sail the reg-ular DRYA triangular courses. However, weather permitting, all classes will sail longer courses than they normally do

on regular weekly club regattas.

Must Get Up Early The cruising sailors will have to roll out of bed early for this one as the first gun will be fired by race chairman Dick Brand at

Little boat skippers won't get their first gun until 1 p.m. Provisions have been made to shorten the course if the weather gets light, such as was the case last year when the fleet practically drifted around the course all day and part of the

This year the committee has set sundown (8:07 p.m.) as the time limit. If one yacht in a class crosses the finish line by that time it will constitute a race for that class.

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boys teams during the 1955-56 school year, there is not a person who watched them compete plans. in every sport who can deny the Flyers gave their all in trying

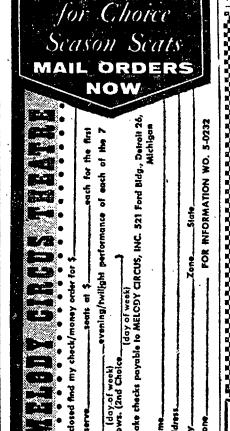
A break here or there could have changed the final outcome. But Coach Eddie Lauer has always said "You can't win 'em the official word from the Borall. There comes a time when der Cities League officials. Off we have to stop and build up our material. We have good years and lean years. Fortunately we have had more good years than lean ones and this was one of those years."

Looking back over the spring sports program the Flyers finished sixth in the East Side second division Parochial League under their new coach, Jim Handloser. Three victories and 7 defeats was the record of the "green as grass" team that will return next spring as seasoned veterans with the desire and talent to win the champion-

In track there is no official standing league as all schools don't have a track team. Running against anyone who would give them a meet the Flyers won one and lost 5. But Coach Lauer was quick to point out that next spring that mark could easily be reversed. All of the Flyer trackmen will be returning.

The golf team of Capain Joe Brisson, Pete Roehl, Tom Kolojeski and Chuck Campbell posted a mark of 4 wins against 2 losses. Joe Brisson shot an 86 in the Brighton Regional but the team failed to qualify for the State meet in June 2.

Looking on the bright side of the picture we see future stars It was in this class the judges in youngsters like Terry Hutton, disqualified a boat for not being a junior, who won every 440 registered with the DRYA, race he entered and didn't sufwhich is a MUST if a boat is to fer defeat until the Regionals and the City Invitational at U. The fiber glass Rebel class of D. Statium. His brother Timmade its first start here and my Hutton is a freshman and handled the rough going like was one of the standout perchampions. Bill "The Cop" Cal- formers in the grueling mile der, the guy who brought the run which he won a good share class here first and is doing a of the time. His time of 5:05 is terrific job of promoting it, won considered excellent for a freshthe first race. His cohort, Bill man and his coach figures he "The Citizen" Calder, took third will get well under 5 minute New letter winers lik Tommy



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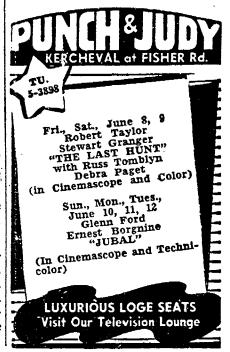
Although St. Paul High Scool Danny Sheridan, Dave Ayrault, can boast of no championship Tom Wright and Jim Cross figure big in the 1957 baseball

# League Race 7

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the record, it looks is if the Blue Devils have done it for the third straight time. But don't take our word for it-it must come from the league to be official.

Whether or not the Blue Devils are awarded the coveted, battered trophy, no one can deny the fact the kids from Grosse Pointe high made a remarkable comeback in the face of great odds.



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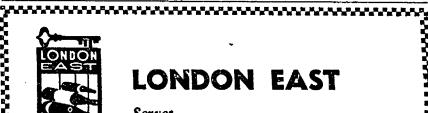
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Feature Page

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Cinderella Ball planners met last week to choose the Cinderella lass for the 1956 program of the TB and Health Society. MRS. JACK A. TOMPKINS attended the meeting, tres chic in a powder blue and white checked wool dress. Her tiny headband was of white and soft blue petals and even her shoes . . . blue kid with white lacing . . . conformed to the color scheme.

MRS. SAM KELLER, whose name is almost synonymous with Cinderella Ball, chose a basic black wool dress for the occasion and very small black and white straw chapeau. Her house guest, MRS. RICHARD SIMMONS, of Los Angeles, wore a strikingly Hollywoodish outfit, starring a pink linen dress with matching—and fascinating stovepipe hat in identical pink.

A "golden girl" was MRS. WAYNE E. LONG, at recent bridge luncheon, in golden wool suit, costume blouse widechecked in dull gold and white, matching straw hat and golden-toned leather shoes and handbag.

MRS. ART STRINGARI wore a tan wool suit. with the most cunning material flap over each crystal button on the jacket. A do-it-yourself advocate in the hat department, she had one of her own creations, a large mustardcolored straw trimmed with small bits of colorful fruit and bound in a moss green veil.

#### **PILFERINGS**

A young broker, after a particularly brutal session in a sand trap, sought to relieve the uncomfortable silence by cherrily declaring to his cady, "Funny game, golf." The boy morosely replied, "Taint meant to be."

Announcing her dancing class's recital, a child said, "We are going to have real people there-not just mothers and fathers."

A brigadier general came home for an unexpected leave and a reception in his honor was whipped up. There was no time to hire an extra servant and the offer of his 10year-old daughter to help serve cocktails was gratefully accepted.

She was doing fine, too, until her horrified mother heard her go up to an admiral's wife and say sweetly, "Won't you let me get you your eighth Martini?"

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello were discussing an actor they knew. "Nice guy," said Abbott, "but have you noticed how he always lets his friends pick up the dinner check?"

"Yes." said Costello. "He has a terrible impediment in his reach!"

The luggage-laden husband stared miserably down the platform at the departing train. "If you hadn't taken so long getting ready," he admonished his wife, "we would have caught it."

"Yes," the little woman retorted, "and if you hadn't only, and Detroit University hurried me so, we wouldn't have so long to wait for the

A Park Avenue doctor's overdue bills now bear a stick- Percival Dodge, served as a er reading, "Long time no fee."

Called upon to address the guests at a Thanksgiving dinner, William M. Evarts, Secretary of State under Hayes, began: "You have been giving your attention to turkey stuffed with sage; you are now about to consider a sage hearts for the school. stuffed with turkey!"

Alan Young tells about the man who stared into the small Heenans, blonde daughmirror, and noting his bloodshot eyes, resolved never to ter Tracy who'll soon be 8, and go to a bar again.

"This television," he muttered, "is wrecking my eyes!"

Robert Benchley was drinking Martinis mixed with see why GPUS is a family afsecond-rate gin one day when a friend passed by. "Don't you know," warned the friend anxiously, "that

stuff's slow poison?" "Oh, that's all right," said Benchley. "I'm in no hurry."

Asked to name three ways of saying good-bye, a contestant on a giveaway show replied, "Adieu, Adios and Arsenic."

# Javoritisms Mrs. Clark J. Wells

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# Pointer of Interest



MRS. EARL I. HEENAN JR. OF TOURAINE ROAD

by Kitty Marriott

It is somehow fitting that Mrs. Earl I. Heenan Jr., the been in Touraine road for 31/2 former Nancy Dodge, should be president this year of the Grosse Pointe University School Parents Association.

Her interest dates back to her own kindergarten through ninfh grade days at the Country Day ing each year on the Red Cross School (before Grosse Pointe Country Day School for girls School for boys only, merged several years ago to become GPUS). During her happy school days there, her father, trustee and as president of the board of Country Day.

Earl I. Heenan Jr., attended DUS classes from fourth through 12th grade too, so they both have a fond spot in their

Young Heenans at GPUS Add to this the fact that both Rusty (Earl III) who's approaching 7, are second and first grade students respectively at GPUS this year, and you can fair with the Heenans.

So, when the Parents Association sponsors its carnival on Saturday, June 9, Mr. and Mrs. Heenan will be working the Baseball Pitch Booth together. The outdoor day-long program, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., will include a midway full of games and refreshment booths, kiddie rides, merry-go-round and ferris wheel, on the school's playing fields in Cook Road.

Funds for Scholarships Parents will also be in charge of a white elephant sale in the field house. Proceeds from the carnival will go into the school's scholarship fund, and are earmarked to include the scholarship of a German lad who will arrive in the fall as an American Field Service exchange stu-

The German youth will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson of Berkshire road, whose son, Robert, GPUS this fall.

The Parents Association, carnivals. This year chairmen are John Finlayson and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy Jr.

Many Volunteer Jobs This is not Mrs. Heenan's first experience in the field of com-

munity service. Her name is frequently seen in the reports of service organizations. She began her volunteer

work with Tau Beta, serving on LOU PATTERSON. that board for many years, and spent several years as a board member for the McGregor Health Center. She has also been an active Junior League

worker and board member. This past year has found Mrs. son and daughter-in-law, MR. MOUR of Edgemont Park at months cruise during which Heenan on the board of Merrill- and MRS. JOHN MARSHALL, tended the graduation class of visited Capetown, South Africa, Palmer School, where she is and their youngsters, DANA their daughter, KATHLEEN, on India, Thailand and Japan. fascinated by the unique train- LESLIE, and TYLER SAN- May 28, in Manhattanville Coling process which enables older FORD. students, not only to teach preschool and nursery groups, but also to observe study records of Rivard boulevard leaves to- majored in phschology. and learning patterns.

She has been working in the attend the graduation of her recent drive for funds of the niece, VIRGINIA PENROSE, RICHARD K. DOUGLAS, son of Women's Republican finance from St. Margaret's School on MR. and MRS. R. C. DOUGLAS ERS of University place and

A member of the Junior League Gardeners and the Garden Club of Michigan, she loves committee, and alternates servflowers and flower arranging. Skiing and golf are her favorand United Foundation drives. ite seasonal sports, and just as soon as her chores are finished Born in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. in connection with the GPUS Heenan spent 22 years of her carnival, the junior Heenans life in the Lake Shore road will spend many fine summer home which the Merlin Cudlips days out treading the golf links own now. The Heenans have together.

# Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 16) is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. CONLISK, of University place:

Likes Skiing and Golf

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ANDRIES COLE of Devonshire road announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM ANDRIES, JR., on May 21. Mrs. Cole is the former MARGARET HARRI-GAN, whose parents are the EDWARD R. HARRIGANS of Devonshire road. The paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ANDRIES M. COLE of Lothrop

MISS VIRGINIA HAL-BROOK, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT HALBROOK, SR., of Lakepointe avenue, has been elected to the office of secretary of her class, for the year of 1956-1957, at Russell Page College, Troy, N.Y. Miss Halbrook, a member of the junior class is majoring in sociology.

ROBERT LAVERNE BASS-ETT, son of MR, and MRS. CLARK L. BASSETT of Lochmoor boulevard; MISS JANICE LYNN KIEFER, daughter of MR. and MRS. GERALD KIE-FER of Toles lane, and FLOYD EUGENE WILLISON, JR., son will enter the 12th grade at of MR. and MRS. FLOYD E. WILLISON of Rivard boulevard, will receive their bachewhich represents approximately lor of arts degrees at Albion 450 families, has previously college Monday morning, June sponsored four fund-raising 4, in the Kresge gymnasium. During the commencement proceedings Miss Kiefer will

> MR. and MRS. KENNETH L. McCOY of Yorkshire road announce the birth of a son, JOHN is a veteran of both World War PATTERSON, on May 20. Mrs. II and the Korean War. He also McCoy is the former MARY

receive her state teacher's cer-

MR. and MRS. RICHARD B. MARSHALL of Rivard boule- troit. vard are spending a fortnight in Tullahoma, Tenn., visiting their

day for Waterbury, Conn., to

June 9. She will accompany her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. CLEMENT A. PEN-ROSE Jr., of Bloomfield Hills. Virginia will go to Bennett Junior College in the fall. Mrs. Monroe also plans to stop in New Canaan, Conn., where the Monroes lived some years back. to renew acquaintance with old friends.

their 20th wedding anniversary later in the month by going to Portage Point Inn at Onekama.

WELLING of Oxford road have Carol has been accepted for adbeen vacationing at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., dur- and Casenovia College. ing the past week. Since this is their fifth springtime visit to the resort, they have renewed a great many acquaintances.

MRS. LEON J. JACOBI of Fisher road sends a brief note reporting that her southern trip has been wonderful. Currently in her home town of Shrevesport, La., Mrs. Jacobi expects to return home soon.

U.S. COMM. (Ret.) and MRS. ANTHOINY TALERICO, formerly of Santa Barbara, Calif. have established permanent residence in the home they purchased at 882 Lakepoint. They have two children, LINDA ANN, 15, and JAMES, who is nine years old..

Comm. Talerico is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and saw duty in Japan and Europe. Upon his retirement from the service, he accepted an admin-

istrative engineering post in De-

lege, Purchase, N.Y. Kathleen, MRS. C. ALLISON MONROE | Convent of the Sacred Heart, Ky., last week for the annual

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cups immediately from hot water, cool on rack and store in refrigerator.

of Lincoln road, was graduated MR. and MRS. ARTHUR H. emy, Alton, Ill., recently.

Junior College on June 4 were DENNIE ANN DENTON. daughter of MR. and MRS. LEET M. DENTON of Oxford road; and CAROLINE GRAVES. daughter of MR. and MRS. J. F. GRAVES of Cambridge road.

CLIFTON JENKINS, son of MR. and MRS. ROY C. JEN- Mountain Club. KINS, of Berkshire road, has been awarded the Freshman Chemistry Medal for a superior performance in laboratory, class is TV's Sgt. Preston of the where tables are to be centered work, and in the final examina- Yukon), have been guests of with colorful Chinese parasols tion in General Chemistry. He the SAM KELLERS of East on beds of artificial grass. is a freshman at Denison Uni- Jefferson avenue at their Old Reservations have been made versity, Granville. The medal Club cottage. They came to by Mesdames S. M. Harvey, is awarded by the Denison town last Thursday for the William I. Trader, John L. Chemical Society.

birth of a daughter, the first honor at the Country Club. and neth Reichle, Jess C. Lobdell. A. child, PATRICIA ELLEN GUD- then went right back for the F. Steiner, W. T. Zur Schmiede, SEN, on May 8, at St. John's Old Club's opening weekend. Hospital, to MR. and MRS. THADDEUS P. GUDSEN of Harvard road. Mrs. Gudsen is MRS. THOMAS COGAN, now the former VIRGINIA ANN of St. Petersburg, Fla., are

MR. and MRS. HARRY FELAX of McKinley avenue will mark their 30th wedding anniversary with a dinner party on June 9. Guests will include their son-in-law and daughter. MR. and MRS. FRANK KAR-OS, MR. and MRS. JAMES. SCOTT, MR. and MRS. STEPH-EN BRADLEY, MR. and MRS. MILTON VOLKENS, MR. and MRS. ROBERT JACKSON, MR. and MRS. ERNIE BLENDIN, VERN SWARTZE, MR. and MRS. EDWIN JILLMAN of ANTHONY JUAMA.

MAUREEN REILLY, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALBERT REILLY of Barrington road and a student at St. Ambrose High School, has been named one of two winners of a trip to New York in a contest sponsored by a Detroit store.

MR. and MRS. DONALD FAIRCHILD, of Bishop road, The BENJAMIN C. ADDI- attended the Commencement SONS of Neff road drove to Exercises at Ferry Hall, the Philadelphia last week to at- Girls' Private School in Lake tend the national Rotary Con- Forest, Illinois, last weekend, vention. They then continued where their daughter CAROL East for a New York stay. They was a member of the graduatwill return home and celebrate ing class. Carol has been a member of the Dramatics and Glee Clubs. She appeared with the Glee Club group in several numbers in the June Concert MR. and MRS. CLETUS J. on Friday evening, June 1. mission to Marjorie Webster

> MRS. R. W. SCHROEDER of Barrington road and her guest MRS. JAMES DUNBAR spent the week-end at the Greenbrier Hotel, West Virginia, in anticipation of commencement week at Greenbrier College where Mrs. Schroeder's daughter, GRETCHEN LEE was graduat-

> Mrs. Schroeder's son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. GARY W. SCHROEDER also traveled to Greenbrier for commencement week.

> The WILLARD SEELY WOR-CESTERS of Moran road arrived in New York on Friday after their European tour. They met MR. and MRS. WILFRED S. TEETZEL of Sunset lane in both Rome and Paris.

MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER has come from Aurora, Ill., for a visit with her son and daughterin-law, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER, JR., of Ridge road. The junior Sherers only re-MR. and MRS. B. A. SEY. cently returned from a three-

MRS, HENRY B. JOY of Lake who was graduated from the Shore road was in Louisville. meeting of the Frontier Nursing Service.

The ALEXANDER L. WIEN-

# Carol Lundgren Wins Honors

Carol Lundgren, daughter of honorary sorority and Union Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lundgren Board Member for two years. of Harvard road, will graduate June 10th, Magna Cum Laud for New York on June 20 and from Michigan State University on June 23 she will sail for receiving a Bachelor of Science Europe on the SS Mauretania

the basis of maintaining a 3.5 Switzerland and Italy. all college average and other activities. Carol was chairman of the

Water Carnival for her sorority, pledge trainer of Chi Omega, Campus Chest, member of the Pointe High School. Senior Class Council of which mencement, member of the Womens' Student Organization, Tower Guard, which is the Sophmore Women's Honor Society, Member of Alpha Delta Theta, a Medical Technology

from Western Military Acad- BUHL, JR., of Provencal road, are organizing a subscription dinner to take place at the Graduating from Bradford Country Club before the dance which the SAMUEL H. BELLS will be giving on June 13 for their daughter, WENDY, at the Little Club.

> turned to Touraine road Satthis season to the Huron

MR. and MRS. RICHARD SIMMONS, of Los Angeles (he ried out in the dining room, dinner party which MR. and Chandler, Harry Rife, Robert L. MRS. J. WIDMAN BERTCH of Griffin, Albert P. Teetzel, Leo Announcement is made of the | Three Mile drive gave in their | Biggs, Robert C. Howard, Ken-

> visiting their offspring, DR. and MRS. BENJAMIN JEFFRIES of Payne and Ralph E. Cross. Harvard road.

Vacationers at the Cloisters in Sea Island, Ga., are MR, and MRS. W. W. WOTHERSPOON of Newberry place:

Lake Shore road residents MR. and MRS. A. D. WILKIN-SON leave shortly to visit their sons and daughters-in-law, MR. and MRS. WARREN S. WIL-KINSON and the LAWRENCE S. WILKINSONS, in Rumson, Walled Lake, and DR. and MRS. N. J. While there, they'll help to celebrate the 15th wedding anniversary of the Warren foot pole during his travels. Wilkinsons at an outdoor cock- He had been parading up Chaltail party on June 16.

> Guests in the University place MOORE, JR., of La Jolla, Calif. scout car.

Carol and her parents leave

Degree in Medical Technology. with a group of ten college She was recently selected as students conducted by Mrs. "Senior of the Week" and was Cutter of Birmingham. They one of 50 women graduates who will visit England, Scotland, are selected every year as the Norwa, Sweden, Denmark, most outstanding students on France Germany, Austria,

Upon her return from Europe on September 3, Carol will start her internship of one year at Harper Hospital. Miss Lundgren is a graduate of Grosse

### she was Chairman of Com-mencement member of the Lochmoor Club Plans Luncheon

With the swimming pool officially opened and the golfing season in full swing, the final spring bridge luncheon at Lochmoor Club has been appropriately themed "Vacation Ho."

The party will be held Wednesday, June 13, with Mrs. Robert N. Kendall and Mrs. Karl E. Schmidt as hostesses. Departing slightly from the

fashion show, but still appealing to milady's never-ending The RENVILLE WHEATS re- interest in clothes, the committee will present an accessory urday after their first visit of and fashion display in the main lounge. Leisure wear for the lovely, lazy summer days ahead will be featured.

The party wood will be car-

Charles W. Weiler, H. G. Smith, Ray E. Venderbush, F. S. Neu-Former localites MR. and mann, A. D. Ruegsegger, Lawrence Pace, W. J. Fricker, H. C. Clarke, Emil A. Wulz, R. C. Wilson, Leo Huetter, LeRoy

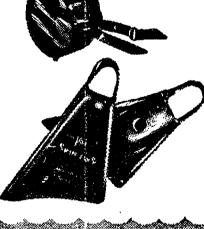
### Patriot Stages Private Parade

On Memorial Day afternoon two Farms police officers in a cruising patrol car noticed a large American flag moving down the sidewalk near Moran and Chalfonte. They investigated and found three-year-old Jack Hepky of 405 Cloverly,

under the flag. The young patriot had discovered the flag and its seven fonte in celebration of Decoration Day.

Guests in the University place home of MR. and MRS. GAY- his home. The flag was left LORD W. GILLIS are Mrs. in the garage of a resident near Gillis brother-in-law and sister, where the boy was picked up. MR. and MRS. LUCIAN S. It was too large to go in the

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