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Memorial Center

Still \$5,500 Short

Successful End of Annual Family-Participation Campaign

Urged by Decoration Day; Big Program Planned

are at their lovliest this time of year. The front lawn and park-

ing lot will be turned over Sun-

ace, the Grosse Pointe Com-

phony Orchestra a lakeside con-

cert at 5:30 p.m. presented with-

Memorial Services

May 7

Earl H. Allard, E. W. Allison,

Robert E. Anslow, Florence M.

Mrs. E. A. Batchelor, Sr., Wil-

liam H. Belter, Albert M. Ber-

teel, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bisch-

off, Mr. and Mrs. James C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A.

Frederickson.

driving contest.

out charge.

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HEADLINES

of the

Grosse Pointe News

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Friday, May 10

Tuesday night, for the address-

Saturday, May 11

lies between the two great -non-Communist worlds, is for

Sunday, May 12

ing its eye on Egyptian Presi-

Monday, May 13

mile sports car competition.

Tuesday, May 14

GREAT BRITAIN yielded to President Nasser's terms on the control of the Suez Canal and lifted its ban on the use of the iste Harold Macmillan grudgingly acknowledged that Nasser was the boss of the canal and told British ships to resume sailing through it on Egypt's terms. The prime minister's decision brought about the ifnmediate resignation of eight Conservative members of Parappeasement could lead to

Wednesday, May 15

JAMES R. HOFFA, Teamsters chief, was indicted by a federal grand jury as a wire tapper. Indicted with him was his chief lieutenant, Owen (Bert) Brennan, president of Local 337, Detroit; and Bernard Spindel, professional New York wire tapper. A six-count indictment accuses Hoffa and Brennan of inducing Spindel to install wire tapping St. Clair Yacht Club on Mon- Grosse Pointe Public School equipment in their union headquarters in Detroit, to permit them to intercept telephone condinates were forced to wear nicipalities. hidden wire recorders while The luncheon has been plan- Frank V. Carney and Mrs. Car- of a \$1,500 General Motors testifying before a grand jury ned by the Grosse Pointe-Har- ney, and their City Superin- Scholarship. removed and turned on and the City of Grosse Pointe; Everitt O'Neil and the president of the ander, who was graduated last He could not describe the man's cense.

WEEK

As Compiled by the

Thursday, May 9

A FOREST FIRE, fanned by 45-mile-an-hour winds, drove scores of persons from their home's near the Miles Standish State Forest in Massachusetts. The out-of-control inferno had already cut a swath seven miles wide and 14 miles long through the forest. Gov. Foster Furcolo declared a state emergency, and handed over control of state, city and town firefighting facilities to State Civil Defense Diriector John J. Mc-

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER lopped off 520 million dollars from his foreign aid budget, but will go on the air to defend his spending program. The White House said he will give two nationwide radio and TV speeches, to "talk to the American people on the cost of their Government." The major networks have been asked for time early next week, probably es to the people.

powers of the world, the United States and the Soviet Union. Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist Party, said th only way to avoid war between the Communist and the U.S. and Russia to find a way to jointly ease the world

THE ARAB WORLD is keepdent Gamal Abdel Nasser to see how he will meet the challenge of Jordan's King Hussein, who took his country out of the Egyptian-led, four-power Liberated Arab Front. It is believed Nasser is contemplating a counter move. Since Hussein came out on top in the struggle against Jordan's pro-Egyptian a seaside hideaway near Alex- lot. The board is comprised of will tackle St. Louis at 2 p.m. andria, out of the public eye. seven members.

ELEVEN PERSONS were killed, including a race driver and his American co-driver, when a race car blew a tire president of the board, has been and spun into spectators. Driver in this capacity since 1954. of the car was a daredevil Spanish nobleman, the Marquis 10, one must have been a resi-Alfonso De Portago. His part- dent of the state of Michigan ner was Eddie (Gunner) Nel- for the past six months, and son of Beloit, Wis. The racer, living in the school district for a flame-red Ferrari, blew a tire at least 30 days prior to electwhile going 125 miles an hour ion day. Those are registered down a winding road during who voted in the special school Italy's classic Mille Migla 1,000- election of March 5, or the pri-

waterway. British Prime Minliament who said Macmillan's

recording played.

Students to Observe Michigan Week



These St. Paul High School students prepare a ing their state. Left to right are: — Photo by Fred Runnells special display to help celebrate the special week honor- Ziolkowiski, Terry Hutton and Judy Vemier.

Sampson file for Reelection;

Van Zanen Again Running

Incumbents Are Officers

present secretary of the Grosse

Pointe School Board. He has

To be eligible to vote on June

dential election last November.

Voters Urged to Check

school elections, urges voters to

check with their municipal of-

fice if there is a doubt that

Ballots will be cast in the

10 public elementary schools.

WHEELBARROW STOLEN

her garage during the night.

they are registered.

Ray MacArthur, in charge of

Incumbent Sampson is the

term of four years.

Yankees; and Bill Harris, Boston

Red Sox. Harris managed the

Milwaukee Braves in the Na-

National Division managers

are: Jules Guillaumine, Mil-

waukee; Bill Brown, Phillies;

Otto Steck, Brooklyn; George

To Play Full Schedule

assigned to one of the six minor

league teams. The Minor league

will play a full schedule. All

games will be played on the

Grosse Pointe High Field. All

minor league teams will be

completely uniformed and the

game will be controlled by paid

umpires, just as they are in

the Major leagues.

Scholarships

Won by Eight

Carolyn Alexander, 1952 Ox-

ford; Joan Rogge, 286 Moran;

field; Bill Quinlan, 378 Fisher;

tuition scholarships by the Uni-

Sue also won a \$1,000 scholar-

Robb Smith, 1438 Yorkshire.

won a \$1,200,4-year paid tuition

scholarship to the University

of Rochester, Rochester, New

York. Warren Appel, 2040 Van-

Antwerp, has been awarded one

to the Michigan Institute of

James Ryan, 922 Nottingham,

Mining and Technology.

ship from Michigan State Uni-

versity of Michigan.

versity.

tional Division last year.

THE BURDEN OF PEACE | Three Seek | City, Farms, Park Baseball | Truck Driver | Who gave their lives in World | War II and Korea. Sunday, June | Positions on Leagues Set to Open Season Victim of

Incumbents Weber and Similar Programs Scheduled at High School, Kerby Field Bandits Get Considerable And Neighborhood Club: Title Holders to Meet

Everything is ready for the umpires to give the cry of Three candidates have "PLAY BALL" in the City, Farms, Park Babe Ruth League filed petitions indicating of Grosse Pointe. The season will open on Saturday, May they will seek election to the 18, at 10:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe High Field. After a Grosse Pointe School Board short ceremony the winners of division titles last season, in the June 10 election. Two the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia, will open the Ameriwill be elected to serve a can League season at 11 a.m.

Incumbents Robert F. Weber and Chet Sampson are seeking re-election. Reyer Van Zanen, who ran unsuccessfully in the Boston and Milwaukee will get last board election, will be the the National League season unextremists, Nasser has been at third man on the June 10 bal- derway and at 11 a.m. Cleveland

Games at Club

New York Giants and Chicago Ewald, St. Louis; and John in the morning game at 11 a.m. | Glazer, New York Giants. served since 1951. Mr. Weber, and the New York Yankees will take on Brooklyn at 2 p. m.

their squads for the openers. are: Joe Von Swartz, Chicago

Parents to Pay For Kids' Prank

55 Stephens road, Carl Habermas, phoned a complaint of malicious destruction in his building, to Farms police on May 7. 🕠

Mrs. I. E. Schwikert of 1217 Kensington, told Park police on the electrical wiring in the Thursday, May 9, that someone second floor. The boys were re-

And Ladies at Luncheon

day, May 20. versations. Michigan Att. Gen. officials to acquaint their guest out of town guests: From Wal-Thomas Cavanagh said he had mayors with the facilities and dron, Mich., President and Mrs. evidence that Homa's subor-points of interest in their mu-

Lane from Grosse Pointe Park; (Continued on Page 3) January, will graduate in June. accomplices.

Other activities for the day The six municipalities are

School Board With Ceremonies Saturday Holdup Men

At the same time duplicate | White Sox; Bill Walker, Detroit ceremonies will take place at Tigers; Dan McClure, Cleveland Kerby Field and the Neighborhood Club. At Kerby Field,

The Neighborhood Club Field will see action between the

Managers for all Major league teams have been selected in both divisions and have picked American Division managers

mary of April 1, or the Presi-

The builder of a new home at

With graduation only five The same afternoon Officer weeks away, scholarships have Earl Field picked up two young become one of the most talkedboys who were playing in the house. They confessed that they about subjects around Grosse Pointe High School. Already, were responsible for tearing out eight members of the senior class have been awarded scholarships, with one girl earning had stolen a wheelbarrow from leased to their parents, who paid for their damage.

To Fete Visiting Mayors

Out of town mayors and of- | Sidney DeBoer from Grosse ficials visiting the Grosse Pointe Pointe Farms; William Lange and Harper Woods communities from Grosse Pointe Woods; T. on "Mayor's Exchange Day" as K. Jefferis from Grosse Pointe part of the fourth annual ob- Shores; and Robert McNutt servance of "It's Great to Live from Harper Woods. in Michigan Week" will be en- Forrest Geary, Director of tertained at a luncheon in the Community Services of the

are being planned by local city hosts this year to the following

System is general chairman.

Harold Dunn; visiting from St. Clair will be their mayor, Dr. has become the proud holder

Sum in Cash and Checks urge Pointers to attend the And Escape in Waiting Car

Woods police are looking for three men who robbed a Detroit truck driver of a Commander of V. F. W., Post 995 large sum in cash and checks is in charge of arrangements. on Wednesday, May 8, while Rev. Andrew F. Rauth of the he was about to unload a Grosse Pointe Woods Presbytruck at the rear of a Mack terian Church and Rev. Father avenue food store. Indians: Art Mumaw, New York

Robbed was Phillip McCullough, 37, of 16897 Prairie, who told Woods Det. Sgt. Walter Grosse Pointe Farms will read O'Dell and Det. Tobian that two the Gold Star List. men, one of whom stuck a gun in his back, took his wallet containing \$435 in cash and \$163.23 ial's Campaign: in checks. The third man involved was the driver of the getaway car, McCullough said John S. Amneus, Dr. and Mrs.

The holdup victim was unable to give a good description Bachor, Mr. and Mrs. James Players who did not make the of the men or the car they used major league teams will be

> The two officers took Mc-Cullough to the Detroit Police Headquarters Holdup Bureau, where he viewed 2,180 mug | Bley, Edwin H. Bower, Carl shots, but was unable to come Breer, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. up with any identification.

McCullough told O'Dell and Tobian that he was at the rear of 19337 Mack avenue, where ley F. Dolega, Mr. and Mrs. he was to make a delivery for Fred J. Flom, Dr. George C. the Adolph Newstatter Food Corp., of 7421 W. McNichols, when two men approached behind him. One of the men jabbed a blue-steel revolver in his Mrs. John N. Held, Beatrice into his truck and to drive to- F. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. the prom and the smorgasbord sealing on Grosse Pointe bouleward Newcastle.

Runs Stop Sign

McCullough ran a stop sign, trying to be? Smart?"

The man with the gun told the truck driver to stop in front of 1846 Newcastle, where the Douglas Morgan, 803 Beaconsthird man was waiting in a car. "Give us your wallet and Nancy Reik, 741 Barrington, and watch," the gunman demanded. Sue Lorimer, 799 Notre Dame, "When we get out, drive straight have all been awarded 4-year ahead and turn onto Leslie." As McCullough complied, the

> ing car and got in and the car sped away. The robbed man said he believed the car was a 1954 or 1955 blue Buick, but was un-

two holdup men ran to the wait-

Proves Wrong Car Patrolmen Harold Collins and used by the holdup men.

have been sent to former givers and prospective givers and have brought in many returns missed by the first general mailing. If necessary a telephone follow-up will be used Council action Monday. the last week of the campaign. The last week of the drive will be known as Memorial Week in the five Pointes. The United Hardish June Ontario dates are May 26 through June 2. Hoping for favorable weather, many events have been planned for the Memorial grounds which

day afternoon, May 26 to a five-class hot rod exhibit and safe Many Grosse Pointe High School Students Reported Wednesday night on the ter-Members of Raided Beer Party

munity Theatre is presenting a free performance of Agatha Christie's three-act mystery drama "Ten Little Indians." Thursday at 11 a.m. services will be held in the formal gardens, honoring those Pointers who gave their lives in World and carted off to the Chatham police station. 2, the Memorial is co-sponsoring The youngsters were throwwith the Grosse Pointe Sym-

was in the process of renova-

the parents of one. The home

The War Memorial Board of Get Holiday Friday Directors especially wants to There was a teachers' con-Memorial Day Services at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 30, in the Memorial Gardens. Howard Wood, Chairman of Veteran Af-Erieau at the beach party. fairs at the Memorial and also \$153.50 for bail, but one boy they could not raise an addi- other \$1,500 is earmarked for tional \$102.50 for illegal possession of liquor. After a fast Wm. J. McGoldrich of St. Paul's Catholic Church will offer prayers and the Honorable Wm. F. bail money.

Connolly, Mayor of the City of "Mark VII Production" Police reported that none of the teenagers seemed very con-Below are the names of adcerned. One, whose fine was ditional donors to the Memorpaid, snapped a book shut and

VII production." Set Graduation Date at GPHS T. Bernes and Family, Mr. and

By Sue Lorimer The commencement exercises increased salaries for City emof the Class of June, 1957, will ployes. be held on Thursday evening, June 13. James Ryan, Patricia Brown, George J. Brown, Mrs. Carl Carrier, Donald G. Cherry, Hawkins, and Dennis Hykes will does not include \$22,250 for F. P. Colby, Dr. and Mrs. Stan- be the student speakers.

will be held at Metropolitan will be borne by the Farms and Gitre, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gore, Beach on June 4 and the senior half by the City. Kerby road Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harkonen, prom will be Saturday, June 1. will be widened between Chal-Preliminary plans for the fonte and Beaupre, and there back and ordered him back E. Henhel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles coketail and dinner party before will be extensive pavement Kennedy, Mrs. Henry R. Klein, dance after commencement vard and other streets. Edward F. Kramer, Mrs. Ella were set up at a meeting of

Mae Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mothers' Club representatives ald Lescohier, Mr. and Mrs.

Bicycle Safety Campaign Being Conducted by Police

bord dance.

Twenty brand new bicycles boy or girl will have a chance items will be given away as other safety item prizes. prizes to the students of the Grosse Pointe public and parochial schools on or about the

(Continued on Page 2)

first week in June. To be able to win one of the able to give the license number. beautiful prizes, boys and girls are required to have their bi-Donald Sabel, in searching the area, found a car that could fit the description in a private garage in Seven Mile road, but it did not turn out the did not turn out to be did not to be did not turn out turn out to be did not turn did not turn out to be the one tween May 18 and June 1. The school principals will tell the school principals feel confident ground.

Upon passing inspection, each

and numerous other accessory to win a new bike or one of the

All boys and girls should have their bicycles checked and ready for inspection. Licenses Breaks Back may be obtained in advance at any local police department. Mowing Lawn However, if for some reason. license is not procured at the police station, the police officer will be able to furnish them on inspection day at the school.

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Council OKs New Budget Of \$1,118,288

Estimated Expenses Make It Necessary to Raise Rate From \$16.90 to \$17.50

The Farms Council met Monday evening, May 13, to discuss and approve the pro-With just two weeks to go until Memorial Day, the posed budget for 1957-1958.
Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is still short of its A summary of the budget necessary goal of \$35,000.00 by \$5,500.00. Follow-up letters was printed in the May 2 issue of the NEWS. It was unanimously approved by

> The total expenses for the coming year are expected to be \$1,118,288.65. The monies will come from estimated revenues from state-shared fines, per-Plays Host to mits, licenses and fees, set at \$215,900. Reappropriated sur-40 Teenagers The tax levy will make up the bulk of the budget at \$861,pluses will amount to \$41,000. 388.65. The tax rate will be increased from \$16.90 to \$17.50 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

Department Expenses

The public works departments will require \$249,672.45 Forty teenagers, many of to operate in the 1957-58 fiscal them Grosse Pointe High year. The police department School students, were round- will need \$184,150.34, and the ed up by Ontario Provincial fire department, \$125,190.94. The revenues. Administrative expenses will amount to \$70,053.54. Sewage pumping is listed at ing a beer party in a recently \$39,051.32. purchased house belonging to

A general expense fund of \$165,447.56 includes a list of unrelated items. \$44,829 will be used for the police and firemen's retirement system. The vention on Friday, which meant | figure includes salaries for the a school holiday. Forty of the city engineer and his assistant, students, all of them "decent and the building inspector. kids," police said, ended up at Rental of 426 fire hydrants amounts to \$4,260 per annum. The youngsters scraped up The Farms' share of the Grosse Pointe communities' joint Civil had to remain in jail because Defense program is \$1,500. Anthe Farms' own use.

Insurance and health and trip home and back, his pals welfare programs for Farms came through with the needed employes, and the retirement system, is also in the general expense fund.

\$42,000 for Lighting

The Farms' bill to the Detroit Edison Co., for street lighting and signal lights amounts to remarked: "Case closed. A Mark \$42,000 annually. When the street modernization program is completed this bill will be \$46,562.60.

FICA taxes are \$5,380. Under the heading of extraordinary expenses totaling \$149,850, the sum of \$35,000 has been set aside in anticipation of

There is a public improvement reserve of \$20,000, which street improvements. Fisher The senior banquet on June road will be widened and re-12 will be held at the Veterans capped between Lake Shore and Memorial Building. The picnic Kercheval. Half of the expense

To Expand Parking

Expansion of the public park-In complying with the order, Leinweber, Mr. and Mrs. Don- and senior class representatives. ing lot in the Kercheval-Hill Mrs. Peter Gallette is in business district will take \$15,where-upon the man with the F. P. Lister, William H. Martin, charge of obtaining a band for 000 of the \$31,500 in the parkgun snarled, "What are you Norman A. Matthews, Mr. and the senior banquet and smorgas- ing improvement budget. Other work will be done to hard surface parking areas in the Mack avenue shopping section.

> developed for recreational activities. This will cost an estimated \$14,600. Alterations of municipal buildings will have a fund of \$25,000 to draw from.

The 1956-57 budget for the

Kerby Field will be better

Farms was \$1,026,495.

Arthur Champine of 26 Moran road, suffered a broken vertabrae when the power lawn mower he was pushing hit a The police chiefs and the stone step and threw him to the

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The following means are pupils what day their school is description of the man with the scheduled for inspection. in Detroit in 1953. As soon as per Woods Area Committee, tendent, Mr. DeLano; from Har- All of the above young men gun. He said he was about five The police, assisted by safety this they are indebted to the about 9:30 Tuesday morning, the subordinate emerged from which is composed of the fol- bor Beach, Mayor F. Laeder; and women are members of the feet 10 or 11 inches tall and patrol boys will inspect brakes, civic organizations and the busi- May 7. He was rushed to Cotthe private chambers of the lowing local municipal officials: and Calumet, Mich., will send grand jury, the apparatus was Norbert Neff representing the President and Mrs. Clement F. with the exception of Miss Alex. creased the prizes, thereby mak- that a vertabrae in his back had been broken.

Thursday,

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Additional Donors to War Memorial Drive Listed

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

MAY 14, 1957

Barbara Neeme. 667 Lakepointe Tommy Leto, 3926 Devonshire Mary Walker. 657 University Karl Berno, 868 Hawthorne Martha Klingbeil, 56 Hawthorne David Diehl, 1223 Bedford Michael Monahan, 330 Fisher Patrick Costa, 1457 Nottingham Ann Mersritz, 222 Lothrop Gary Beaupre, 340 Kerby Susan Ford, 60 Renaud Barbara Ausbeck, 875 Balfour Barb Luss, 683 Lincoln Marianne Henrichs, 1321 Gray-

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George Singer, 22512 Overlake Beth Hornung, 472 Belanger Ethel Horn, 505 Pemberton Mary Sellner, Lisa Finkenstaedt, 92 Rivard Douglas Hammel, 1874 Hunt

John Guba, 627 Lincoln Linnea Meiller, 1259 Notting-John DeHayes, 65? Sunningdale

Donald Oliver, 462 Moran Bobbie Hurley, 218 Fisher Kirk Bunting, 821 N. Oxford Tom Trefzer, 326 McKinley Carole Nimz, 1929 Stanhope Kathleen O'Grady, 1374 Three

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John Reif, 1081 Torrey Nancy Holt, 862 S. Brys Nancy McDonald, 164 Moran Mitch Cumberworth, 19 Moral Mary Douglass, 470 Colonial Ct Libbie Neville, 477 LaBelle Susan Faulkner, 1259 Lake pointe Gregory Yost, 2032 Vernier Louis O'Gorman, 78 Meadow

Lane Teresa McCormick, 1126 Audu-Mary McCormick, 1126 Audu-Pam Bankerd, 1346 Bishop

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Dianne Keillor, 20518 Frazho Thomas McGraw 424 Hillcrest Terry Young, 788 8Hawthorne Derrill Newnan, 1212 Bishop Joanne Hadjis, 1240 Beacons-field Charles Coleman, 860 Three Ronnie Krumholtz, 1140 Yorkshire Denise Cassidy, 1025 Buckingham Susan Winter, 2142 Lennon Ann Schiessler, 621 Hollywood David Klaasen, 1148 Three Mile Carol Cooper, 741 Westchester Anne Rushman, 614 Rivard Suzanne Brilmyer, 742 St. Clair Marcia Foz. 11 Radnor Circle Eddie Hatch, 640 University

MAY 18, 1957 Thomas Cherry, 22625 Millen-

bach Gary Slater, 21824 Elizabeth Ronald Sass, 415 Barclay Christine Allen, 312 Hillcrest Freddy Pongrace, 473 University Jock McCartney, 946 Washing-Chris Gotfredson, 576 Washing-Adrienne Mortier, 1225 Lake pointe Clay Stoddard, 341 Mt. Vernon Gail Hillger, 401 Lexington Christine Mayer, 1520 Oxford Michael Grace, 501 Washington John Bristol, 243 McMillan' Douglas Takach, 1595 N. Ren-

Terry Korb, 1038 Balfour Kathleen Hennessy, 951 Pemberton Bill Wright, 1410 Bishop

MAY 19, 1957

Donna Dobbie. 1953 Littlestone Patty Moore, 8100 E Jefferson Brian Greiner. 65 Lakeshore Joan Chambers, 1404 Aline Dr. James Greer, 19201 Linville Diane Wurst, 1411 Bishop

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Roderick Wilson, 706 Rivard Jerry Webber, 226 Provencial Anne Laurie, 986 Lochmoor Jimmie Scripps, 781 Bedford Allan Tobin, 3716 Buckingham Mary Webber, 226 Provencial Dwight Angell, 969 Balfour Bradley Baerner, 326 Hillcrest Joseph Rice, 894 Beaconsfield Patricia Snow, 83 Hawthorne Stealla Ciaramitaro, 1216 Bed-Woody Sempliner, 301 Touraine John Perkin, 1049 Yorkshire Margaret DeGioezro, 1953 Beau-

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Ferry III, David E. Feryus, last year with an attendance of over 1,600,000 people.

Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Gerstenberger Afficient Search on Correct Search of the control of the co Gerstenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Lake St. Clair, 22 miles north-P. V. Heftler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul east of Detroit, the out-door H. Herrick, Arthur W. Hollar, terrazzo-floored roller skating Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hopkins, rink opened Saturday, April 27, Miss Josephine Huhler, Fred and will continue to be open

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Schlitters, Dr. Harold B. Sharp, ramps are free. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Sickels. Daniel Simmons, Jr., Mr. and Park labelled nature trails, Mrs. Walter E. Simmons, T. starting from the new Nature Springett, John C. Squiers, Mr. Center Building, attract, many and Mrs. John G. Staiger, Cecil hikers. There are also labelled Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Max J. trails in Lower Huron Metro-Stringer, David G. Teague, Ed- politan Park and at Metropoliward W. Thomas.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas P. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley sington Park will open May 11. celle, Forman G. Wallis, Mrs. available for charter. Florence Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watson, Miss Ethel C. ing ramps are open to owners Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin of private craft.

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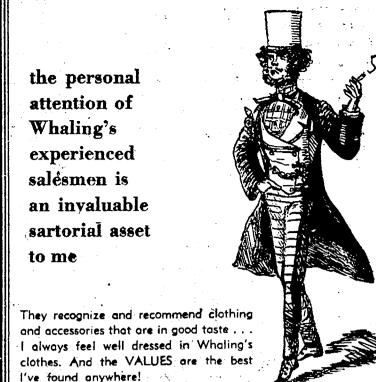
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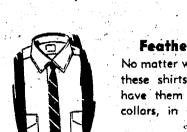
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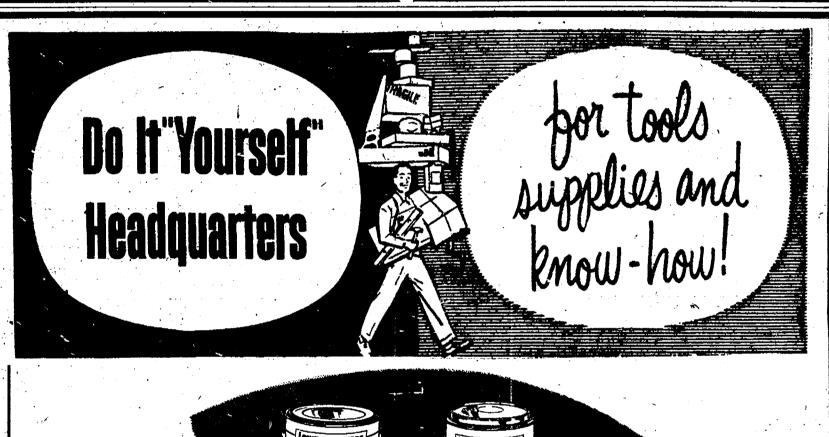
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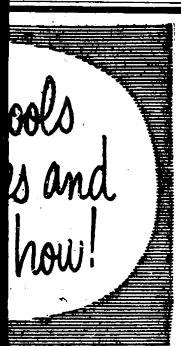
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Beth Lenane will be toast-1932 will be especially honored. early reservations.

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The Grosse Pointe Memorial this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 All alumnae are urged to make from the church tower begin- orial Center. ning at`3:30.

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Weather permitting, one might bring folding chairs and enjoy the music seated on the lawn. At 4 o'clock following the bell recital, the audience is invited into the church for a short choral service.

The Youth Choirs under the direction of Marie Joy Curtiss will sing three anthems. The Senior Choir selection is "Alleluia, Glorious is Thy Name" by Olsen; the Junior Choir will sing Roff's "How Lovely Are the Words of Jesus"; the choirs will combine to sing from the transcept*galleries "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing" by Chapman.

Malcolm MacLean Johns, or ganist and choirmaster, will conduct the Chancel Choir singing Claude Goudimel's "Psalm 47." This will be the first time in about 400 years this motet has been sung at a Divine Service. Mr. Johns was given this opportunity to perform this early reformation music through the courtesy of Dr. Carleton Sprague Smith of the New York Public Library, who brought the original manuscript back from Paris on microfilm

Dr. Eleanor Lawry of New York City transcribed and preof her research into early Protestant music.

Following the service a reception will be held in the gymnasium to which all are cordially invited. Mrs. Harry man of the tea.

Men Gardeners Holding Dinner

A talk on the "Selection and Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, to be held Thursday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Lee J. Smits, veteran newscaster, will act as toastmaster, and club president, Thomas Ro-

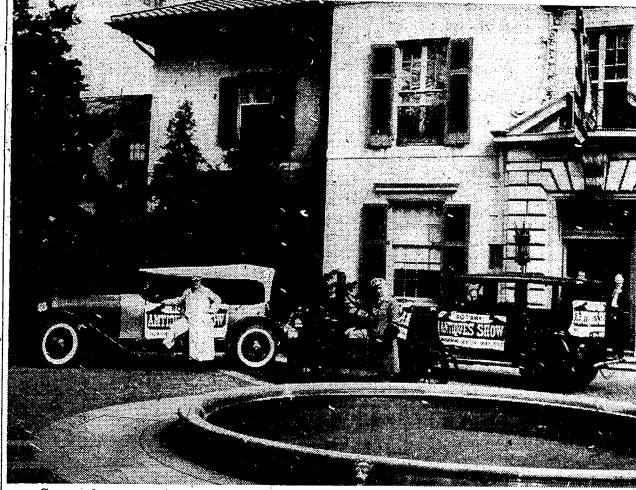
oitaille, will preside. Robert M. Orr, head of the Grosse Pointe libraries, will pronounce the invocation Frank clude a boat excursion to ac-M. Tousley is general chairman of the dinner, to which wives and guests are invited.

Now in its fifth year, Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe nas a membership of 135. Regular meetings are held the third Thursday of each month, at 8 p.m., at the War Memorial Center. Membership is open to all male residents of the Grosse

There's nothing wrong in placdo all the hustling.

Antique Automobiles Boost Antique Show

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Some fancy ancient cars were employed by Grosse Pointe Rotarians to help promote the annual Antique Show which they staged at the War Memorial Center

last week. The two jaunty drivers on the left, posed with the venerable jalopies, are David McCarron and Robert Orr.

Mayors (Continued from Page 1)

Chamber of Commerce, Vincent

For the City of Grosse Pointe Councilman and Mrs. David Burgess will travel as guests of pared the manuscript as part Waldron; Grosse Pointe Farms will send Mayor and Mrs. William F. Connolly, Jr., to St. Clair; Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth Koppin of Grosse Pointe Woods will visit Harbor Beach; and the M. Sissons will serve as chair- City of Harper Woods will be represented by Mayor and Mrs. Joseph P. Grossell and Police Chief Allen Miglio at Calumet.

Included in the guest list with the local city officials will be: representatives of the school systems of Grosse Pointe and Care of House Plants," by James Pointe Branch of the Wayne Farquhar, will highlight the County Department of Health; Defense: Grosse Pointe War Grosse Pointe Press; Harper Community News; the Detroit

New, Free Press and Times. Following the luncheon, weather permitting, plans inquaint the guests with their community's share of Michigan's Water Wonderland".

Farms to Sell Unclaimed Bikes

The Farms police department is holding a bicycle auction this Saturday, May 18, at the police station. Some 20 unclaimed bikes will go on the auction ng your faith in Providence, block, beginning at 10 a.m. The but don't expect Providence to public is invited to attend and

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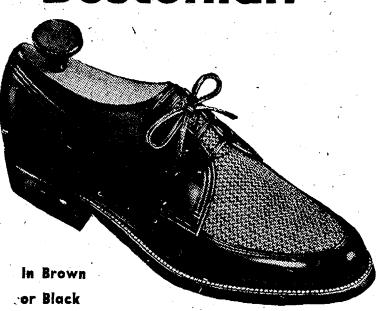


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Bicycle Safety (Continued from Page 1)

ng the program more interest-The police officers assigned to school safety and who will be in charge of their city bike program, are: Patrolman Jack Eberst, Woods; Patrolman Joseph Miller, Farnis; Sgt. Julius DeRaedt, City; Patrolman George Blair, Park; and Patrol-

man William Maier, Harper Each officer, prior to the inspections, will conduct safety assemblies in the schools in the city he represents.

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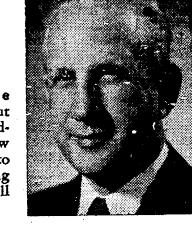
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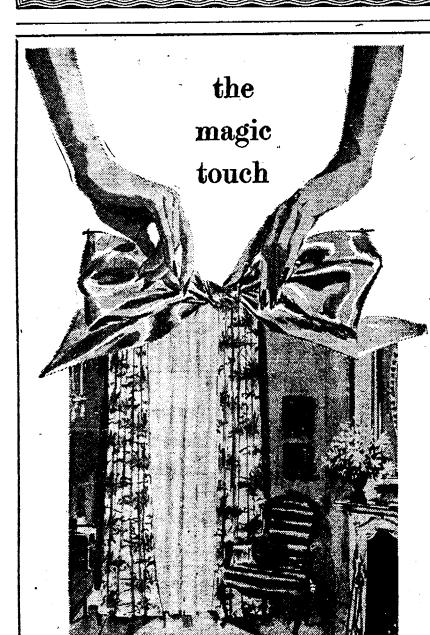


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John Lord Wins Top Scout Award

John N. Lord, vice-president Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, received Scouting's Silver Antelope Award at the annual meeting of the Boy Scout Region Seven at the Edgewater Beach hotel in

More than 1,000 top leaders of the 83 Scout Councils in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin watched the presentation to Lord and four other regional leaders. The presentation took place at the Saturday luncheon meeting, May 4.

Lord has been an energetic supporter and worker in Scouting since 1949 when he became Board and Council vice-presi-Detroit Area Council in 1953. He also serves the National Council on its Camping Committee and as Chairman of the Committee on Welfare, Retirement and Insurance. >

The citation which accompanied the Award reads in part, He has given service beyond estimate to the Boy Scout Carping program locally, regionally and nationally. His contribution of time, thought, and material assistance to the work of Region Seven, especially in Camping and at the Region Seven Canoe Base, has truly been a distinguished service to Boyhood."

Lord, active in several other business, charitable, civic, and philanthorpic organizations, is married and the father of four children, and lives with his family at 235 Touraine road.

Harold Husband Chairs Workshop at Purdue U.

J. Harold Husband, Grosse Pointe resident and an official of the public schools, is directing an administrative workshop outing. at Purdue University this week. Husband, who is Director of Administrative Services for the Grosse-Pointe System, was invited by the Indiana school to chair the refresher conference. In attendance are school officials from the Midwest who are dren who will be brought down responsible for personnel, mainenance and operational procebuilding construction and kin-

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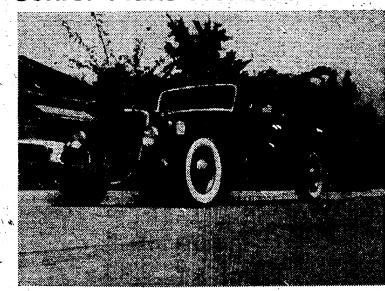
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Center Plans Hot Rod Exhibit



The first event of Memorial Week will be an exhibit member of the local Scout by members of the Michigan Hot Rod Organization under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Chapter, "The Tappet dent since 1952. He was award-ed the Silver Beaver by the Center's front lawn Sunday, May 26, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock. Both adults and young people will be interested in viewing these mechanical marvels products of real inventiveness and many hours of labor, such as the Personnel Committee and the car of Paul Slinger, above.

exhibits with Trophies presented to the winner of each class. The divisions are: (1) general competition (2) street rods (roadster and pick-up) (3) street rods (coupes and sedans) (4) Full custom and (5) Semi-

In addition to the car displays, safe driving contests will at once.

Crippled Kids To Have Outing Ken Edyveau.

The Detroit Rotary Club will sponsor an annual Bob-Lo boat ride on Wednesday, May 29, for crippled children, it was announced by Benjamin C. Addison, chairman of the event.

Addison, who lives at 824 Neff road, said the club has invited the children of the Oakman, Leland and White schools, and the Exceptional Children's group of the Pointe for the fun-

Pointe Rotarian John Bockstanz, and other of Pointe Rotary, are serving on the com-

Henry Klein of the Detroit Club, will donate all of the hot dogs for the expected 900 chilto the boat by special charter all the children aboard, since it wheel chair.

The boat, placed at the disposal of Detroit Rotary, is be-Browning of the Bob-Lo company, who with the entire crew, The vessel will leave the foot of Woodward avenue at 9:30

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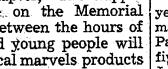




There will be five classes of be held in the parking lot and really good sport car and drag racing films will be shown inside the Memorial.

> Anyone with a really outstanding car who would like to enter please call the Center, TU 1-7511 and the exhibit committee will get in touch with you

> The exhibit committee consists of Tappet Tickers: Paul Slinger, Chairman, Mitch Vasich, Jim Ayling, Bob Forton and



Plans Round-Up

May 23 at 8 o'clock.

parents.

This meeting has been set for evening in order that fathers could attend this informative program.

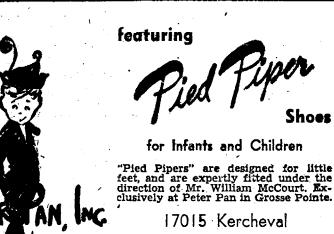
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Parents in the Monteith School district whose young fry will march off to kindergarten in September, will themselves march off to Round-Up time at the school on Thursday evening,

This will be registration time, the first time Monteith has attempted an earlier registration. In addition to "signing up," the kindergarten staff will present a program of orientation to the

Children who will be five years of age before December 1 may be registered that evening. Parents whose children will be five between December 1 and January 31 are welcome to attend this Round-Up, but will not be able at that time to regis-

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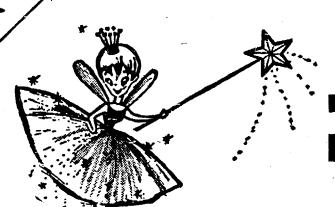
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The honored students, their parents, faculty members, deans of the schools and colleges and the public attended the convoto Commencement in the University's important yearly

Of the 720 students honored, 40 received more than one citation and 458 are graduates of Michigan high schools. One hundred more men than women were cited at the program, which honors James B. Angell Scholars for maintaining an all awarded students with an average of half "A" and half "B" or better for the past two semes-

Following the convocation, students and their families were guests of President and Mrs. Harlan Hatcher at their home from 3 to 5 p. m.

Princeton University's President-elect, Robert F. Goheen, gave the convocation address,

Also on the pregram was a Hymn from "Voices of Michigan" written by J. Fred Lawton, composer of "Varsity," and U-M School of Music Dean Earl cation, which ranks second only V. Moore. Sung by the Men's Glee Club, this was the number's first public performance

in Ann Arbor. The Pointe was amply represented in the number of stu-

dents honored. They and the honors received.

Susan Jane Evely, daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Evely of 11 Lake Shore lane, graduate of Grosse "A" record for two consecutive Pointe High School, Honor; semesters and for class honors, Freshman honors in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts; Marcia Mari Hardies, daughter of Mari Hardies of 821 Hampton road, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. Honor: freshman honors in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts; Beverly Jane Harling, daughter of Dr. C. W. Har-

ling of 1018 Harvard, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Honor: sophomore honors in the College of Literature, Science and Arts; Donna Lee Hewitt, daughter of Dr. Leland V. Hewitt of 1222 Berkshire, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. Honor: senior honors in the School of Education; Susan Marie Litchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyne Cushing Litchfield of 1336 Harvard, senior in the School of Music, Honor: Presser Musical Scholarship; David E. Maguire, son of Clarence Maguire of 1417 Lochmoor, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Honor: sophomore honors in the College of Engi-

Also, Sandra Marx, dauhter of Oscar B. Marx, Jr., of 954 Lakepointe avenue, graduate of Grosse Pointe Hih School, Honor: junior honors in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts; Elsie Louise Scherer, dauhter of J. Otto Scherer of 1130 Berkshire, Honor: sophomore honors in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts; Robert Lee Sealby, son of Robr ert Inman Sealby of 25 Hawthorne, junior in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, Honor: Yost Honor Award; Jeremiah Geore Turcotte, son of V. J. Turcotte of 545 Lakeland, senior in the Medical School, Honor: Oreon E. Scott Senior Award; Donald Frank Adamski, son of Frank S. Adamski, of 1582 Hawthorne road, junior in the College of Engineering, Honor: Clarence E. Groesbeck

Still others are: Barbara Leslie Eyre, dauhter of Albert Leslie Eyre of 2158 Hawthorne, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Honor: senior honors in the School of Nursing; Dorothy Joyce Bushong, daughter of James E. Bushong, of 51 Grosse Pointe road, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Honor: freshman honors in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts; Richard Clyde Metzler, son of T. W. Metzler of 357 Kirby, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Honor: sophomore honors in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

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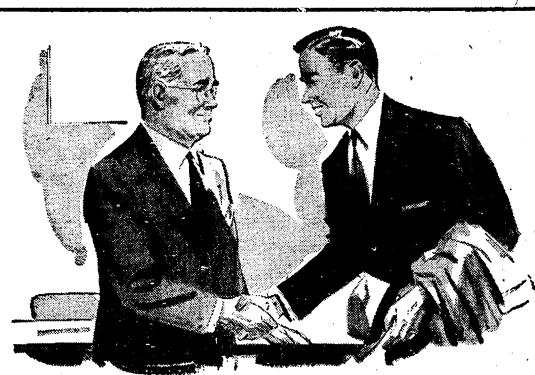
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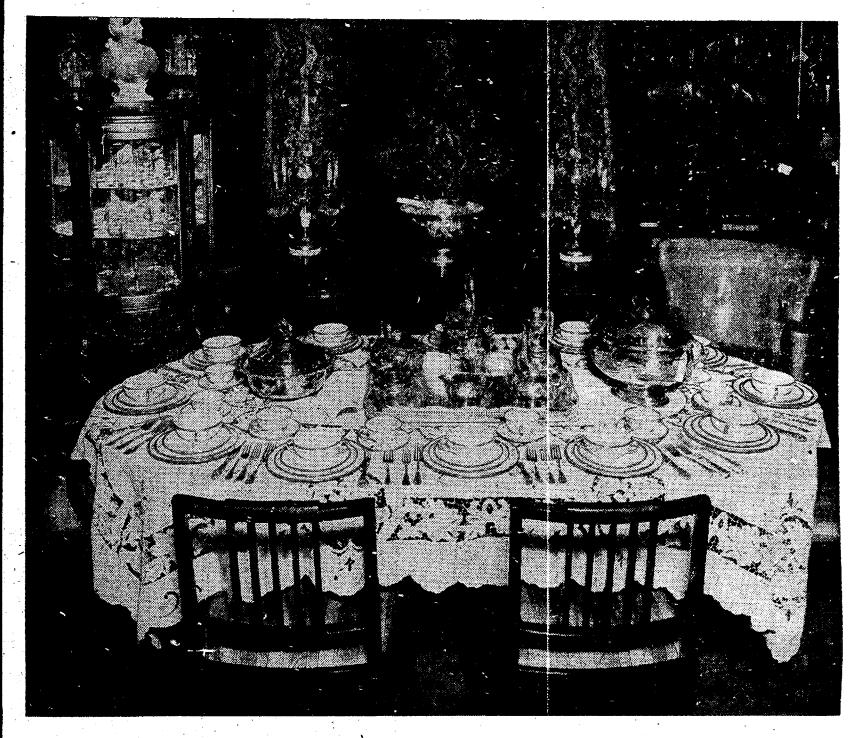
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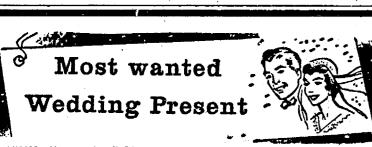
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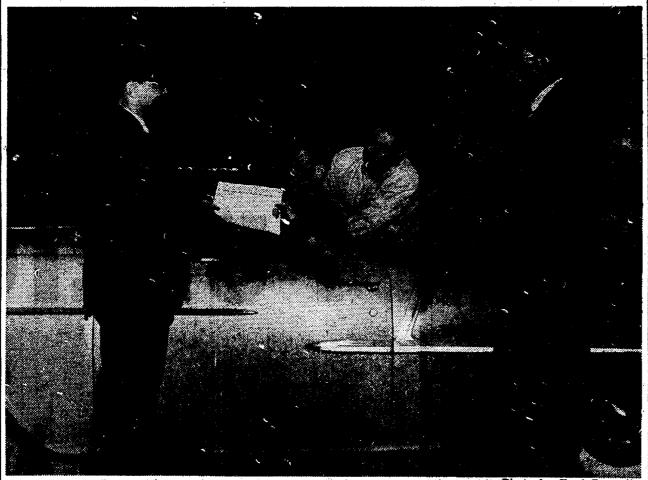
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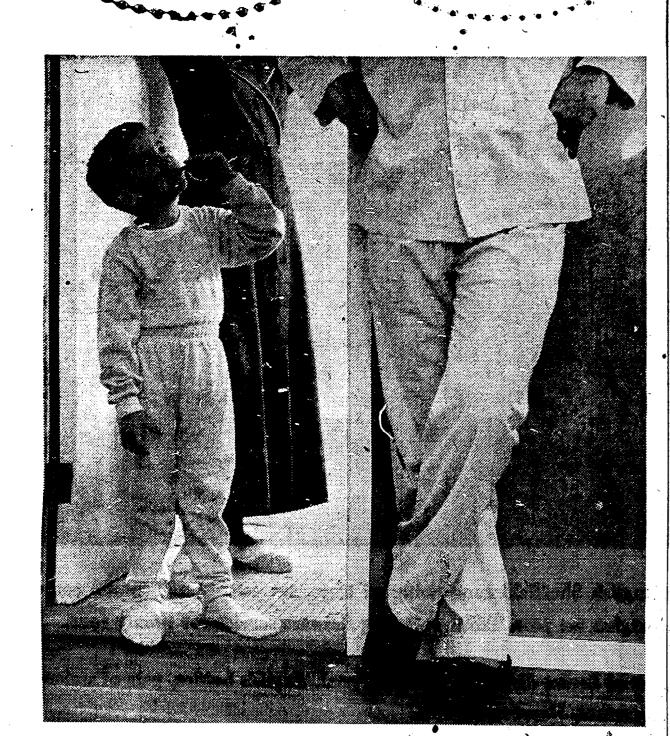
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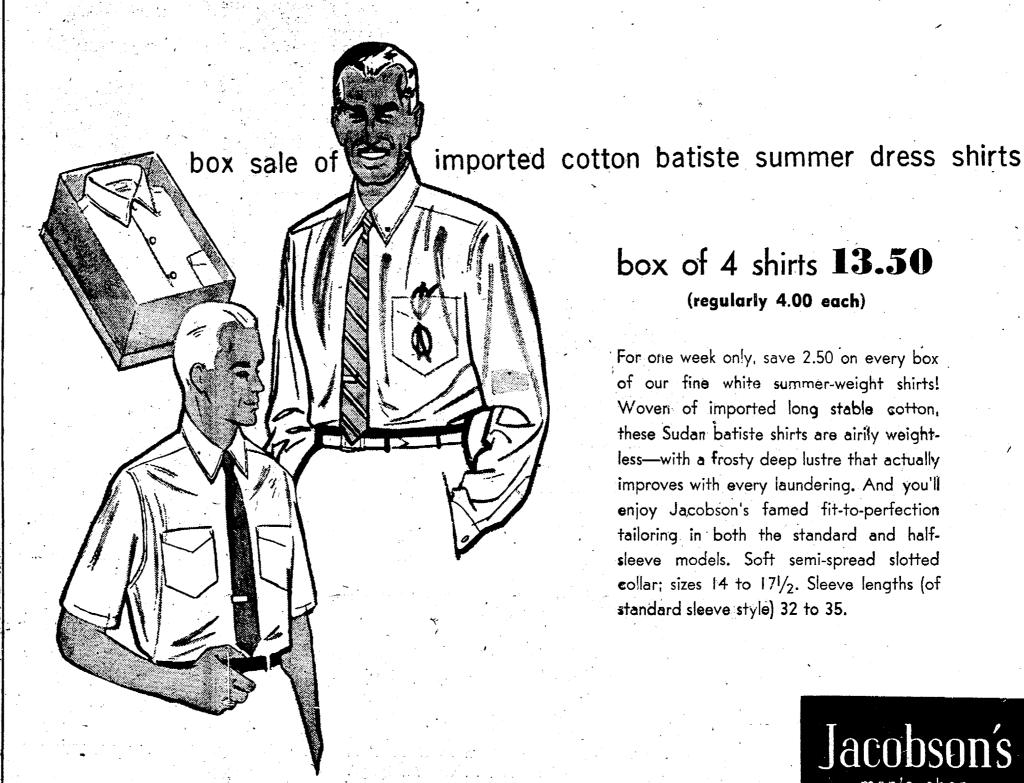
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Young Sluggers Ask Help with Peanut Sale



In the above picture MIKE JOHN-SON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 1619 Hollywood (left), JIMMY HEIDISCH, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heidisch of 1405 Aline (center) and BENNY BAILEY are three of the 554 reasons why Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League needs support for the

Second Annual Peanut Sale on Saturday, May 18 from 1 to 5. Boys will call at your door in the Woods and Shores under. supervision of managers and coaches. It costs approximately \$10 per boy to outfit him, for insurance and equipment. Donations will be used for this purpose.

er one.—Russell Lynes

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The Farms police department | Two men were given cells to report for April, listed 335 sober up in. One 17-year-old violations contributing \$962 to youth was arrested with a stolthe city's coffers.

Parking violations amounted to \$270. Traffic cases which went to court brought in \$290. Other traffic offenses added \$379. Owners of dogs violating property, fighting, and unlawthe dog ordinance paid \$23 in fully driving away an autofines.

Twenty-six traffic accidents resulted in nine personal injuries and damage in excess of \$3,500. There were three auto thefts, which were all recovered. Two stolen bicycles were recovered by the department. Four grand larceny cases

have been listed as a \$616 loss. Eight cases of simple larceny took \$97.20, of which \$85 has been recovered. The Farms ambulance went out on 11 calls, and police as-

times. Total police calls answered were 209. Driver's licenses were issued to 256 persons, and chauffeur's

licenses went to another 16.

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en car and turned over to Detroit authorities.

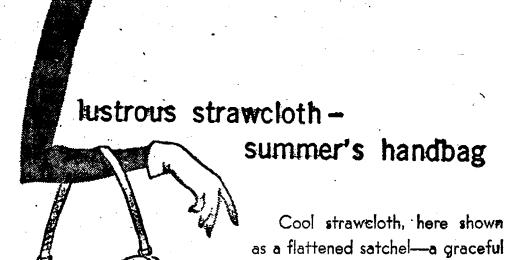
Seven Eastern Colleges Committee To Meet

Colleges Committee will hold its annual meeting and tea at The sixteen juvenile arrests the home of Mrs. James L were all boys. Charges against Nance in Lone Pine road. them were for destruction of Bloomfield Hills, today, May 16. A business meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m., after which tea will be poured.

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impersonating police officers Trombley and Gekiere. on Tuesday, May 7, was the handcuffs one of the "cops" was carrying.

Arrested on the impersonation charges were Louis J. Hig- gins had a key fitting these. gins of 331 Moran road; and John D. Pagel of 332 McMillan, both 19 years old.

The two were taken into row. Both entered a plea of pus honorary for senior womcustody on complaint of Marty guilty after a formal complaint en.

Trombley, 18, of 130 Kerby and warrants were read to Grosse Pointe High School road; and Arthur Gekiere, 18, them. of 3511 Bishop, Detroit, who told Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell, Det. Leroy Tobian, and and identification cards, claim- this, the boys were warned not ing they were officers.

Sgt. LeDuke went out of the not to violate any statutes or which fitted the description of found in each other's company. School on the list. one belonging to the impersonators, coming down Anita from Helen road, with Higgins, at the wheel. The youth was arrested and taken to the station. Pagel was apprehended while valking in an alley near Hawthorne and placed in the cell

with his buddy. On the person of the two youths, police officers, (real ones), found fake identification cards in folders which read "Office of Criminal Invetsigation, Detroit," and private de-

tective badges. Higgins showed Woods authorities where he had tossed a silver cap gun out of his car

Wachner Invited To Tour Germany

Dr. Clarence Wachner, 41 Lakecrest lane, has been invited by the German Federal Government to participate in a four-weeks' study tour of the Fed-eral Republic and West Berlin, beginning June 10. On the tour will be a group of educators from other large cities in the United States.

As guests of the Federal Government, the group will meet eading personalities in public, also have time to pursue studies political, and cultural life, and of special interest to individ-

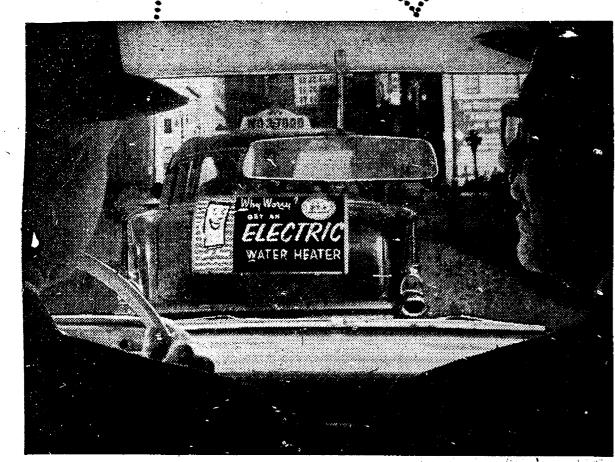
Dr. Wachner, who is Director of the Language Education Department of the Detroit Public Schools, is interested in learning more about the organization of the school systems in Germany with special attention given to the teaching of the language arts, including the extent of and newer approaches to the teaching of foreign languages at all grade levels.

During the first week in July Mrs. Wachter will join her husband in Lucerne Switzerland.

band in Lucerne, Switzerland. From there they will start out on a four-weeks' trip through Italy and France, returning home early in August

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The students on the list have Golding found a pair of handcuffs on Anita which were maintained a 3.50 (B plus) or tossed out with the gun. Higbetter academic average for the term, and their names have been On Friday, May 10, Higgins posted in the University Union building as part of the display and Pagel were arraigned before Woods Judge Don Goodarranged by Mortar Board, cam-

graduates honored are: Marilyn The judge placed each on a J. Ayres, Robert P. Armstrong, year's probation and ordered Joseph C. Daugherty, Caroline them to pay \$15 court costs Sgt. Wilbert LeDuke, that the apiece, to be paid during the E. Dekorse, Eleanor K. Jones, "policemen" had stopped them probation period from money Judith A. Miler, Allan F. Moore, on the street, flashing badges they must earn. In addition to Irene Ann Schiele and Robert W. Slade. to leave Michigan for one year;

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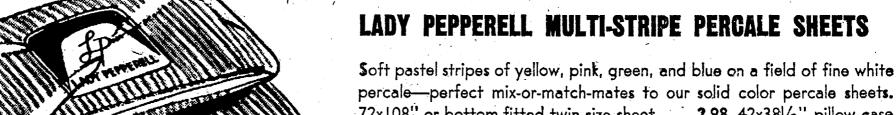
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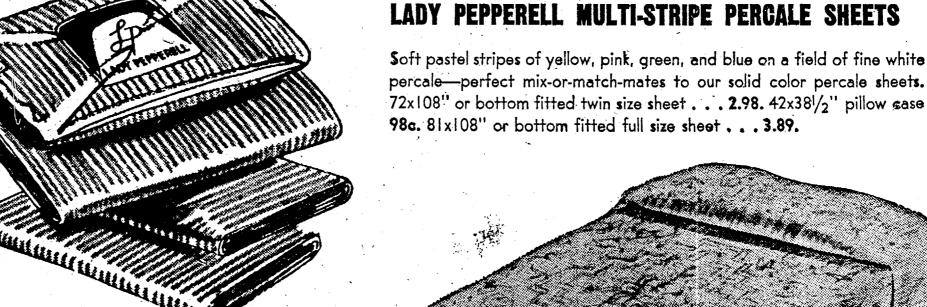


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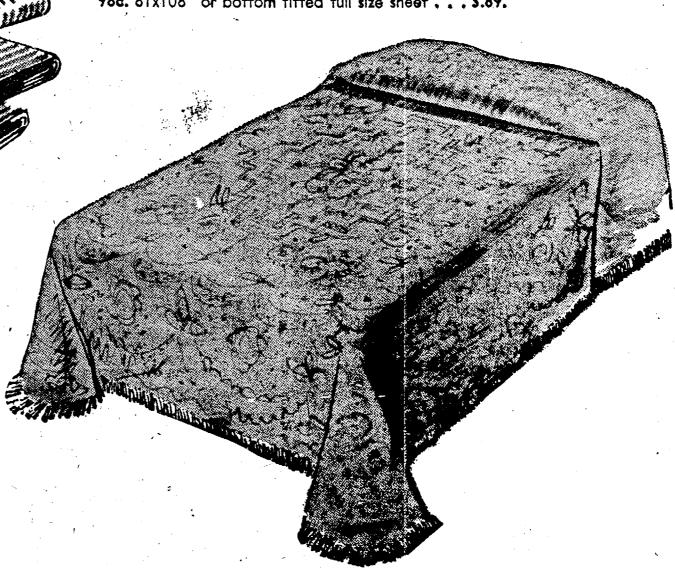
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He went into the garage to get the gun from his car. The neighbor heard a popping sound and then Clarke shouted for help. He was pronounced

on his chest indicated the gun was fired from about one foot away. They said Clarke maypossibly have discharged the reached into the front seat. Bob Clarke was graduated Navy in Sicily. He attended Ferris Institute one year. He will be remembered as an avid sportsman, having played in by sixth grade teacher, is in year is a ski trip to one of the the Grosse Pointe softball

league many summers. Clarke went to Canton Mfg. Co. He would have been award was made by the Histor-30 years old on May 14.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Voni M. Clarke; a daughter Laurel Ann; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke of Grosse Pointe; a brother and sister, Howard and Barbara, also, of the Pointe. Another brother, Louis, Jr. lives in Roseville. A third brother, Frank Clarke is the local schools: president, Miss an instructor at West Point Joan Krausman; circulation as-Military Academy.

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Robert W. Clarke Youth Group Ready to Dies in Accident Take Over Your Charge Take Over Your Chores

By Sue Cumberworth sort of assembly line car wash The senior high pilgrim fel- Anyone who wants the family lowship group at the Grosse roadster to wear a new spring their cars on Goethe between Pointe Congregational Church shine will bring it to the parkhas set this Saturday aside as ing lot between 9 in the morn-"Work Day for Christ." It is ing to 1 in the afternoon. an annual effort in which the Here's how the system wil teenagers fall to at every sort work: you'll get out of your car of odd job, and instead of pock- at the "entrance," and watch ter; his wife was working at eting the profits, donate every one of the specially trained girls

cent to the church for some drive it away-coated with dust and grime from those daily runs worthy cause. to the office and grocery store. Besides window washing, The next time you see it, the baby-sitting, lawn mowing, and garden seeding, the group will bus will look like a new model. or as much so as is humanly turn the church lot, located at possible, due to the efforts of Lothrop and Chalfonte, into a the "hose and rag crew," who

have never slipped up yet.

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youth group, who meet every

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enjoyed such activities as a

a noted psychiatrist, and a talk

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Another member of the professional staff of the Grosse pistol either by jostling his arm Pointe Public Shools-Miss Marin the car or by slipping as he garet Lingo of Pierce Junior High School—has been granted a summer scholarship. Miss Lin- 7 o'clock. This year they have from Grosse Pointe High School go was selected to attend a in-1945, after serving with the Graduate Workshop in Educa- roller skating party, a visit by tion for Family Finance at the Michigan State University. Mrs. Virginia Hoffhines, Ker-

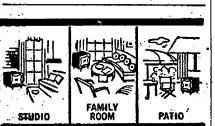
receipt of a Certificate of Merit | near-by Michigan resorts. Last for her outstanding interest in year it was Silver Valley, near teaching American History and months ago and was employed for her contribution to the by the Minnesota Mining & School Activities Council. The ical Society of Michigan. In his cially enthusiastic part in the announcement Executive Secretary Lewis Beeson also com- and guide it to what they hope mended Grosse Pointe school officials for supporting these ac-

> In an election held this spring new officers were selected by the Secretaries Association of sistant. Central Library; vicepresident, Miss Bernice Finger, secretary, Monteith School; secretary, Mrs. Regina Britton, secretary, Ferry School; treasurer, Mrs. Jean Graf, clerk, Department of Instruction.

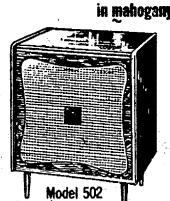
In the April Issue of the Audio-Visual Instruction magazine appeared a three-page lead article by Mrs. Wanda Daniel man praising himself to the skies | Curriculum Assistant in Charge provided he doesn't run others of Audio-Visual, called "The AV Coordinator on the Rise". The excellent story describes in voras and photos the v the Grosse Pointe staff.

Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier's ar ticle, "Helping Secondary School Teachers Make Better Use of Audio-Visual Aids", appeared in the March issue of the High School Journal. Dr. Selmeier is director of the Department of Instruction.

FACE TWO PROBLEMS After handicapped workers at Goodwill Industries renovate the usable discards sent in by contributor, they are sold at moderate prices in seven retail stores. These handicapped people face two problems: the first is getting material to work on; the second is selling these materials after they are placed in good condition. It is from store sales that most of the salaries paid to Goodwill workers is



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afternoon, May 12. A description of their cars was broadcast to police units in the station.

To Meet on May 21 The Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Delta Gamma will meet on May 21 at 8 p.m., at the home Jr. of 325 Chalfonte, and Graof Mrs. Joseph R. Lackey, 349 ham C. Edwards, of 351 Bel-

Merriweather road. Co-hostesses for the evening reckless driving violations when they reported to the City police will be Rosemary Pautian and Sue Pirner.

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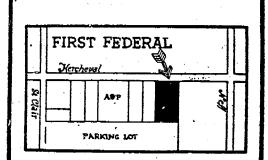
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Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by Tuesday noon to obtain insertion that week.

Give Them Your Support

Several thousand young Pointe hopefuls, burning with a desire to emulate the immortals of our national pastime. are poised for the opening of another baseball season. This extremely well organized program that gives our youngsters a chance to play the great game under conditions patterned after the big leagues, is one of the greatest movements which has come to the country since Sir Baden-Powell came over to help with the founding of the Boy Scouts.

The Little League and the Babe Ruth League keep the ambitious kids active and healthily occupied during several months each year. They keep the adults who participate, hopping for a considerably longer period, but all those who have taken part think it is one of the most worth-while movements to which they have ever given of their time and efforts. And probably no one gets a bigger kick out of the sport than the parents and other interested oldsters *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work 200 picnic games and contests. who attend the games. These contests can hold more thrills than a world series battle.

The community owes a great debt to the organizers, managers, sponsors and all the others who make such a program possible. Every effort is made to teach the boys the fundamental values of sportsmanship and the rewards of individual talent and labor. The American Legion has for many years sponsored organized baseball for the older boys, but nothing was done until recently for the small fry who had just as strong a yen to get into the game.

With the founding of the Little League at Williamsport, Pa., the movement spread like wildfire to all parts of the country. It has had the whole-hearted backing of the Major Leagues and of many veterans of the sport, but the real work has been done by the thousands of volunteers who spend a good part of the year making plans, lining up sponsors, arranging schedules, picking teams and making certain that every youngster gets a chance to strut his

Just like adults, the kids put on their best performance when they have the attention and support of large numbers. So when the season opens, make it a point to get out to the games and cheer. Once there, the cheering will come automatically. These embryo stars but on a whale of a show.

Plenty of Reason to Brag

The fourth annual Michigan Week will be observed all next week, starting Monday, May 19. Schools, churches, municipalities, businesses and institutions are all participating in this observance with special programs. Every advantage will be taken of the opportunity to point out why "It's Great to Live in Michigan."

All of us in this community are fairly well aware that we are privileged to be residents of one of the truly finest suburban areas in the entire country, but there are perhaps many here who are not so aware of the outstanding attributes of the state as a whole. This would particularly apply to those who maintain summer or winter homes in other sections where they spend considerable time, thus depriving themselves of having a closer acquaintance with the beauties and characteristics of Michigan's outstate

The Michigan Tourist Council and the Michigan Economic Development Department have jotted down some interesting facts that it might be well to study at this time. Michigan has over seven million people in two peninsulas in the heart of the Great Lakes area.

Climate, soils and topography are so diversified in Michigan as to place the state in the upper one-third of the states of the nation in the value of production of nearly 40 different crops and output of milk and eggs. In total farm income Michigan ranks 15th among the 48 states.

Top state in skills and productivity with 365 of the 451 different kinds of manufacturing in the U.S.

Country's longest shoreline (2,102 miles of mainland shoreline on the Great Lakes), has 11,000 inland lakes and 36,000 miles of streams.

Every town in the state is within 85 miles of the Great Lakes. The state is immune to drought. Michigan is the only state in the East North Central census district estimated by the U. S. Census Bureau to have a greater share of the country's population in 1960 and 1965 than today.

No state is richer in a variety of natural resources than Michigan. The reforested area of more than 1,000,000 acres is greater than that of any state.

Among many firsts, Michigan is first in percent of total income individuals receive from manufacturing and is first in home ownership.

No area has more advantages than Michigan for working, playing, living and location of industry.

This is good fodder for a bit of bragging when we are listening to those from other parts of the country extol the virtues of their own sections of this great country.

MSU Ceremony Open to Public

nearly 200 Army and Air Force

gan State University. Lt. Gen. Emmett (Rosy) parade," commented Dr. John O'Donnel, Jr., distinguished air. A. Hannah, M.S.U. president. man who is Air Force Chief of "By reviving the tradition we Staff for Personnel, will award hope to testify again to the imthe commissions and speak portance of this phase of edubriefly at the 10 a.m. ceremony cation at Michigan State Uniat Old College Field, The com- versity."

A public ceremony and parade a return to the Commencement will mark the commissioning of Week tradition of other years. "We feel we lost something as ROTC cadets June 8 at Michi- an institution when we abandoned the public ceremony and

missioning will move inside the An estimated 135 Army ROTC field house in the event of rain. cadets will receive commissions The commony and parade are with 62 Air Force cadets.

Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 17 - MAY 23 — OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's New Telephone

Number is: TU. 1-7511 *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 consultation and service. A consultant will be on duty Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.)

Hospital equipment available for free loan -crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of accident or emer- seed grower. gency-free of charge."

Grosse Pointe Artists Association—Art Exhibit—through May 29-9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily—Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.—Please call before coming to view exhibit, as exhibit rooms are sometimes closed to the public for a few hours during meetings.

Friday, May 17

American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-10 a.m. League of Women Voters—Meeting—1:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, directors—7:30 p.m.

Iadom Club-Social and Cards-8 p.m. Center Club Dance—All young single men and women in the Pointes are invited and welcome to bring a guest-Roston Clark's orchestra will furnish the music-Refreshments-9 p.m.

Saturday, May 18 *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-9:30 a.m. preparations for the most the many persons who will visit ing to be held in the library at to 3 p.m. Delta-Delta Alumnae-Meeting and Brunch-11:30

Shirley Fincham-James Haley-Wedding Reception-1:30 p.m.

outh Council Dance—"Bermuda Bop"—a dance for teens in grades 9-12—Don Barber and his orchestra will furnish the music—the dress for both boys and girls will be Bermudas—Refreshments—9 p.m.

Monday, May 20

—11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-12:15 p.m.

Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—1 p.m. Methodist Ministers' Wives Association-Luncheon and

Program—1:30 p.m. Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—8:15 p.m.

Delta Y Teens Mother and Daughter Banquet-Pot Luck Supper—5 p.m.

Lake St. Clair Chapter of Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and Auxiliary-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21

USO Anti-Aircraft Committee—Meeting—9:30 a.m. *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service World

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club-Luncheon-

12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Methodist Church-Afternoon Circles-Luicheon—12:45 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:15 Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meet ing—6:30 p.m. *Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22

Pauline B. Field—Portrait and General Oil Painting Class -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. *Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m.

*Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Men's Club-Dinner-Dance—6:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 23

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. to

Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Dinner—6:30 p.m.—Slides and commentary by Marguerite and Baker Johnson. people who worked there.

Trombly PTA To Honor Dads

Dad's Night will be celebrated The association's thanks go election meeting of the Trom- William Court, first vice-presi- and understanding could never unless excused because of poor bly P.T.A. on Monday, May 20. dent; Miss Anne Wallace, second be obtained without it. Prior to the general meeting at vice-president; Mrs. James 8:15 p.m. parents are welcome Kurtz, recording secretary; Mrs.

James Toy, corresponding secto visit in the classrooms. Room fathers and male mem- retary; John Malcolm, treasurer; bers of the P.T.A. executive Warren Trafton, past president; board will be hosts for the eve- Mrs. William Angst and Mrs. ning, both in the classrooms and Alfred Miller, social chairman; during the social hour. Mrs. Mrs. Daniel Schaitberger and work in Austria, and how edu-months studying American edu-William Angst and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Louis Hunt, ways and Miller, social chairman, with means chairman; Mrs. Frank the room mothers are planning Lonesk, membership chairman; a special festive board that is Mrs. Edmond Neeme, insurance sure to meet with Dad's en- chairman; Dolph May, P.T.A. council representative; Mrs.

husiastic approval. The auditorium program Richard Miller Mrs. E. Romle has invited Dr. Harvey Merker, Council.

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promises to be top-notch. Pro- Romine and Mrs. Alfred Seyler, gram Chairman William Court Grosse Pointe Mothers' Health Parke Davis, as guest speaker Mrs. John Ehrlich, Mrs. Paul of Commerce. of the evening. Dr. Merker will Dumke, and Mrs. George Bendrelate "The Romance of Medi- er, Grosse Pointe Motion Picture cine" as only he can tell it. On Council; and Mrs. Mark Maun, January 29 last, the Detroit Mrs. William Baldwin, Mrs. Common Council recognized Dr., Peter Kirsten, Mrs. Alfred Merker's public service and pro- Seyler, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. fessional activities with a reso- Don Mackenzie, Mrs. George ution and plaque designating Roumell, Mrs. Clyde Calder, nim as first citizen of Detroit. Mrs. George Bender, Mrs. Wil-Since this meeting marks the liam Blakeslee, Mrs. John Arndt, close of a very active year, Mrs. Armand Kerber, Mrs. parents and teachers express Clyde Simson, Mars. James as a guided missile platform, their deep appreciation to the Kackley, Mrs. Robert Brodie, early warning station, killer of outgoing officers, committee Mrs. Raymond Eddy, Mrs. Irv- surface and underwater vessels, chairmen, and room mothers for ing Jorgenson, Mrs. Nathan scout, coastal raider, troop trans-

room mothers.

Your Library By Jean Taylor

What Goes On

Spring is the time . . . To make friends with the cabin

There are some forty million according to the estimate of one

all phases of gardening - how to prepare the soil, what to plant, needed equipment, weeding, cultivating, harvesting, and how to combat insect pests. Books and pamphlets on vegetable, fruit and flower growing. experienced gardeners, are available.

It's true that you can learn great deal more about gardening from experience, but thorough reading and study can prevent many unnecessary

To plan for a June wedding. "Complete Book of Etiquette" closing dates. and "Wedding Etiquette" by Margaret Bentley.

To organize a picnic. Picnics are favorite affairs at this season both for families and organizations. "The Com-

your backyard. The vogue for preparing vanced photographer. meals of doors has created a de-

Fireplaces and Grills" by R. R. staff members. Hawkins, and the "Barbecue Book" by Sunset Magazine. happy summer.

To start building that log

If you are taking to the woods this year, and want to build gardeners in America, almost your own little hide-out, Swanaspects of cabin construction, including selecting a site, tools, The library has material on foundation, walls, roof, floors and fireplace.

To plan your vacation. The year 1957 promises to be the biggest travel year ever, according to travel agencies. This boom has brought increased interest in books of other counsuitable for both beginners and tries. The library has numerous guide books, books for background reading that blend history, culture and the special atmosphere of a place, and some handsome new books presenting many of the better known countries in pictures.

For the tourist who is vacationing closer to home, there are reliable guides for the mo- president of the League of Wo- period. The library is a treasure torist in this country, informa- men Voters, announce that the house for prospective brides. tion on motels and restaurants, league will present the candi-The latest edition of Emily as well as descriptive books dates for the Grosse Pointe Post's "Etiquette" describes about American landmarks. For School Board at an open meetelaborate as well as the simplest some of our national parks, the War Memorial Center on weddings. Other books that give there are books and pamphlets Friday, May 17 at 1 p.m. information on the same sub- giving data on location, history, ject include Amy Vanderbilt's points of interest, opening and members is invited to attend To perfect your picture tak-

The best photographer in the world can always learn something new and vacations and pictures go hand in hand. Many plete Picnic Book" contains over | technical advances have been made recently and the library To construct a barbeque in has up-to-date material to help both the beginning and ad-

Our own vacation — an early mand for books on outdoor one this year — is in the offing. fireplaces, grill and barbecue During the next few weeks pits. Among the most popular the library column will be in of these books are: "Outdoor the competent hands of other

We wish all our readers a

He said that if each school

child donated a penny a month

to the Red Cross, this would

amount to quite a sum and

would not work a hardship on

Citing an example, he said

the Austrian Red Cross was

were invited to participate with

the Austrians in the construc-

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While they did not "kill"

themselves with work, Dr. Kogl

said, the road was built and the

youths enjoyed themselves by

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Dr. Kogl has been in the

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ple, and expressed a hope that

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Dr. Richard Kogl, superin- cation and the Red Cross work tendent of schools in Vienna, Austria, at a recent Junior Red Cross dinner given in his honor, revealed he has a "secret love"the Red Cross.

Diane Dickey, 11A, Grosse Pointe High School, program chairman, presented Dr. Kogl; Heath Boyer, 10A, parliamentarian and Y. A. C. represent- ful, and for this group, labor ative, was seated at the speak-

Miss Rachel Fundingsland, presented a hill-top house. The high school sponsor; and Mrs. problem — no roads. So, the Alice Sheaffer, co-ordinator of youths of neighboring countries the Pointe District of Junior Red Cross, were also present.

At the beginning of his teaching career, Dr. Kogl was not too impressed by the Junior Red Cross, assuming it to be an organization collecting only money, but while at a training camp during World War II, he was impressed by the Red Cross

It was then he realized the country retreat, could now get need for the Red Cross, he said. to the house. In the winter, one Ambulances, bandages and week is set to a ski resort. other materials might be proin conjunction with the annual to Robert Laitner, president; zation, but warmth, kindness sport, at least for two weeks, vided without this great organi- child must be active in this

> "My interest in Red Cross absorbing," he said. "It pays to freshed," Dr. Kogi said. "It is a work became stronger and more

Dr. Kogl then described the importance of Junior Red Cross

B. of C. Elects Roy President

Ross Roy of Cloverly road, head of the advertising agency that bears his name, is the new president of the Detroit Board

He succeeds another Pointer, former president Henry T. Podman, of Touraine road, general vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit.

John_W. Paynter, of Renaud road, is the newly elected assistant treasurer.

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one or all members of your family may require such at tention. Then the cost will be easier to stand if you have enrolled in a hospital or sur-gical group plan where the protection is provided by monthly contributions.

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This is the 648th of a series of Editorial Advertising appearing in this paper each week.

Announcing Petti-Pointers

A new feature which, on the author's suggestion we are calling "Petti-Pointers", appears for the first time in this issue of the NEWS.

The talented writer of these four line bits of verse is Mrs. Robert F. (Mary Jane) Palmer, now of Royal Oak, but formerly of Bishop road in the Pointe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Morrison, who are now living in New York where father is an engineering expert on super-highways.

We think Mrs. Palmer's cryptic views of life through the eyes of a housewife will appeal to our readers. Try them on yourself. These are the first and by next week we one out of every four persons, son's "Log Cabins" covers all hope to have decided on a permanent spot where one can be most easily found in each issue:

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Children's Theater Rehearsing Plays

Productions to be Given on Evening of May 24 And Afternoon of May 25 at Cannon Memorial: Proceeds to Benefit Detroit Orthopedic Clinic

A dramatic tale about a settlement house and a comedy concerning a Junior high school play are the two plays in rehearsal at the War Memorial by the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater under the direction of Mrs. Syd Reynolds.

Mrs. Frank Tunks and Carol Fisher are assisting the director duced May 24 at 8:15 o'clock and Floyd La Buhn is designing and May 25 at 1:15 o'clock at the the sets. The plays will be pro- Cannon Memorial Auditorium.

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lyn Meech. Others are Marilyn Wright, Mike Leahy, Ann Schmidt, Tommy Leone, Sherrie Parmalee, Sally McConachie, Larry Kelly, Brian Fossee and Tom

inger. Paulette Farr and Mari-

In the cast of "Curtain Going Up," the comedy, are Patsy Grohn, Jane Evenden, Pixie David, Bob Hunter, Eddie Christian, Tom Farr, Marilyn Wright, Susie Farr, Beth Boundy, Carol Van Gallow, Pat Fleming, Pam Hattie, Ann Hadley, Marilyn Meech, Pam Isley and Jo Ann

Proceeds from the play will benefit the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, Special guests at the performance will be children from the Franklin Settlement House and the Protestants'

Children's Home. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. On June 8, there will be an awards dinner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for members of the Children's Theaters, parents and friends. There will be a studentdirected show following:

PTA at Kerby Meets Monday

The Kerby Parent - Teacher Association will hold its final meeting of the school year Monday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Kerby Orchestra under the direction of Mendel Lucatsky will play a number of selections. All classrooms will be open for parent-teacher visitation between 7:30 and 8.

The election of PTA officers for the ensuing school year will be held at this meeting. Following the general meeting a social hour for parents and teachers will be held in

the gymnasium. Mrs. Greydon Worbois and Mrs. Minard Mumaw, social committee co-chairmen have appointed Mrs. Ira Allen and Mrs. William Boyd to arrange for the table decorations. Mrs. John Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Viet, Mrs. Walter, Allard, Mrs. Arthur Mesing, Mrs. Donald McConachie, Mrs. William Chase, Mrs. Theodore Gundlach, Mrs. Paul Trigg, Mrs. Martin McKee, and Mrs. John Caulkins will serve refreshments during the social

Chapter AO of P. E. O. Set for Last Meeting

For the last meeting of the year, members of Chapter AO of P.E.O. will meet at the Lochmoor road home of Mrs. Dwight D. Struthers on Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m. for a social evening of bridge.
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Parcells Students Ready For Big Spring Concert

One of the biggest events in Adding their contributions to the musical history of Parcells the program will be 100 enthu-Junior High School will be pre- siastic vocalists, singing many sented on Friday, May 17, at 8 folk tunes and popular songs. o'clock. Almost 250 students of The selections of the A and B vocal and instrumental music Chorus will include: "Goin' to will combine their talents for Boston," "Give Me Your Tired,

Donald McNew, the director "Your Land and My Land." of both the concert band and the The A Chorus will sing the orchestra, has prepared a wide melodic Welsh folk song "Ash

of eighth and ninth grade stu- Glee Club will sing, "I Whistle dents, will play: "King Cotton," a Happy Tune." "Cavalier Overture," "La Bo- The especially talented Mixed night." Ricky Axsom, 8A, will director of vocal music. take over the duties of conductor during "Manhattan Beach."

be played by the orchestra. In be played by the orchestra. In addition to a medley from "The Get New Jobs Nutcracker Suite," they will present "Alla Turce," "Siboney," and "Song of the Bayou." For the first time the combined choruses and the orchestra will be joined, under the direction of Mr. McNew, to give a special interpretation of the ballad, "They Call It America."

Kennedy Named To School Post

Lawrence Kennedy, Pierce Junior High School teacher, has been appointed to the position effective living. of Administrative Assistant in the Grosse Pointe Public be assumed this fall. Schools. The appointment was recommended by Superintenrecommended by Superintendent James W. Bushong and approved by the Board of Education at its meeting held on Wednesday, May 8.

Mr. Kennedy will succeed

1953. He is a graduate of the refreshments. University of Michigan, holding Proceeds will go to UNICEF both a Bachelor's and a Master's to help children in the underdegree. He is active in local, developed countries. state and national educational organizations. Besides his professional interests, he enjoys "Operation Children", which athletics and particularly golf, tennis, and spectator sports. He is actively interested in Little League activities.

his wife Beverly and their four chance to belong to a small children live at 1608 Brys drive; group and work in projects papers, Mr. Pickwick's attempt Billy, age 4, Alice 7, Sue 9, and such as this carnival. In a group to announce his engagement of Larry, Jr., 10. Alice is in first, Sue is in fourth, and Larry is in fifth grade at Ferry Elementary School.

Bicycle Ruined. **But Boy Escapes**

A Detroit youngster escaped with minor lacerations of his head and arms, but his bicycle wa sa total loss after he rode the cycle into the side of a car. Farms Patrolman Earl Field was cruising on Kerby, Tuesday afternoon, May 7, when he came upon the accident. Clara told officer Field that she was

driving north on Kerby and slowed down for the red signal at Mack avenue. As her car was slowing it was struck in the right rear fender by the bike ridden by eightyear-old Ronald Pingrel of 4559 Lodewick in Detroit. Ronald had been riding on the sidewalk

and cut into the street. The bike went under the rearwheels of the car and was to the pavement.

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heme," and "Stars and Stripes Ensemble will offer two Negro Forever." David Jennings, 8A, spirituals. This part of the prowill be featured in a clarinet gram will be entirely under the solo, "The Way You Look To- leadership of Donald Simmons,

Music from many lands will Two Teachers

Two classroom teachers have been selected to fill two counselor vacancies at Grosse Pointe High School. At the May Board of Education meeting the board approved Superintendent Bushong's recommendation to appoint Miss Margaret Casteel and Mrs. Anita Leslie.

Miss Casteel, social studies teacher at the High School, will become counselor and teacher of

Mrs. Leslie, science teacher at Parcells Junior High, will become counselor and teacher of

The new responsibilities will

At Woods Club

The Spring Carnival will be Paul E. Mawhinney, who is held this Friday night, May 17, scheduled to take over the direc- from 7 to 9 at the Grosse Pointe | adaptation of the Dickens novel, tor's post in the Department of Woods Community Club. Over which has been more widely ac-Pupil Personnel on July 1. At 12 booths will be decorated and claimed by professional critics, that time the present director, operated by the grade school parents, teachers, and com-Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, will as age children of the club who sume his duties as Michigan's have been working on the car-Superintendent of Public In- nival for the past few weeks. There will be game booths, a Kennedy has been on the fish pond booth, a grab bag booth, a bakery goods booth and

Last week, members of the club saw Danny Kaye's film, described the UNICEF program. The afternoon program at the Community Club gives the

Kennedy is married. He and grade school age children a the children learn the give and a valet to his landlady, and Mrs. take of group life, the meaning of sharing equipment, and the process of planning. The Community Club is a

Forch Fund Agency.

Blaze in Park Doused Quickly

Park firemen, using two high pressure fog lines, extinguished Forum, which will be held in a fire at the home of Walter Beirne, 884 Beaconsfield, in exactly 15 minutes.

Fire Chief George DeCaussin said the fire, which occurred on Martha Gross of 431 Lexington, Friday, May 15, was caused by a carelessly tossed cigaret, and originated in a storage closet in the basement.

and ceiling and stairway of the tended the series. We sincerely damage on the first floor of the

Estimate of the loss was not available, Chief DeCaussin said.

Detroit, the oldest city in midcrushed. Ronald was knocked western United States, was founded July 24, 1701 when An-Witnesses exonerated the toine de la Cadillac and 100 driver, saying the youngster Frenchmen arrived to build a forestry students placed second was completely to blame. He fort and fur trading post at this in the fourth annual Midwest was taken to Cottage Hospital strategic location on the great- Foresters Conclave at Purdue. by officer Field, and his cuts est inland waterway of the A team of 19 M.S.U. foresters American Continent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Howell. of Fair court, announce the en-A. Griswolds, of Palmer, Mass. The bride-elect is studying at Michigan State University where nations became effective on Delta.

an August wedding is planned.

To Show Classic At Film Forum

The Grosse Pointe Public Library, in cooperation with the Friends of the Library, will present "The Pickwick Papers" on its series of Friends' Film Forums Friday, May 17 at 8 p. m. Proven hands at adapting Dickens to the screen, produc-

ers Noel Langley and George Minter have rendered this jovial classic in superb style. Some of the most humorous and delightful characters of all fiction are brought to life in this faithful munity groups than any "book film" in years.

"The Pickwick Papers" tells the story of Mr. Pickwick and his companions-Winkle, Tupman, and Snodgrass-who decide to make a tour of Britain in search of knowledge and adventure, and instead, land themselves in a series of uproarious misadventures. They prove easy victims for the jaunty, indigent Jingle, a strolling actor who

lives by his wits. Included in the screen version are the inimitable episodes of the original: Mr. Pickwick's invasion of the bedroom of the lady with the yellow curl Bardell's subsequent breach-ofpromise action; Mr. Snodgrass' "duel" and Mr. Tupman's wooing of the ripe Miss Rachel Wardle; Sam Weller's appearance at the trial; Mr. Pickwick's stay in the debtor's prison—and so on, one rollicking or moving scene after another until the very

happy ending.
Mr. Clark T. Wells will act, as moderator for the Film the Meeting Room of the Central Library at Kercheval and Fisher. There will be no reserved seats, and no tickets required to attend. The Meeting

Room will seat 135 people. "The Pickwick Papers" will conclude the first series of Friends' Film Forums, for the year 1956-57. We wish to thank Damaged were the floor joist all our patrons who have atbasement. There was also smoke hope that you have enjoyed the selections and that you will attend regularly when the series resumes in October. Your suggestions for forthcoming programs will be greatly appre-

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Two Vacancies Now Exist On City Council in Park

The resignation of a Park, prominent among the candi-Mayor Homer Fritsch.

have to decide appointments to May 21. fill two vacant council seats. If A commission member is paid less motorist. city charter, then a special election must be held.

Resigned is Councilman Charles Ives of 1024 Somerset. who also presented his resignation as the Park's representative on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. Ives said the dual resignations

have been tendered because he is seeking a seat on the threegagement of their daughter, man Wayne County Civil Ser-GLENNA LEE, to David Fair- vice Commission. The county Attorney Pierre Heftler, the banks Griswold, son of the Earle' supervisors nominate and elect city's other representative, folmembers to this body. The councilman, whose resig-

she is a member of Delta Delta Tuesday, May 14, said that ing manufacturing industries Mr. Griswold is also at the ulate that anyone serving on the shops, stoves and furnaces, and Michigan State University. Both Civil Service Commission must the making of cigars and cigarwill be graduated in June and not hold public office anywhere. ettes. Motor vehicle manufact-

councilman on Monday, May 13, dates for the commission post Wednesday, May 15. created the second vacancy on and he felt at was worth a His first assignment as a was appointed chief of police The installation of officers Park's history, the council will supervisors ballot on Tuesday, after reporting to his post, he

within 60 days, according to the yearly pay not to exceed \$6,000. his policeman blues, Grosse school. The first vacancy on the Park council came about when the members elected Kenneth Cunningham the new mayor, to succeed Mayor Fritsch, who died on April 8, a week before he was to have taken his oath of office for his fourth term.

Ives was elected to his second four-year term on the Park council on April 1. He served on the Board of Supervisors last year and continued on with City lowing the spring election.

Fifty years ago, Detroit's lead-Board of Supervisors rules stip- were foundry and machine He said that his name is uring was sixth in importance.

Chief Trombly Serves 32 Years

Chief Thomas V. Trombly of | Pointe was still a village. Seven the City, police department years later he was promoted the City, police department to sergeant. In 1935 he shed his her McKinley road home next uniform and was made a plain clothes detective. After two Pointe Alumnae of Alpha Xi

the council since the death of chance to resign in the Park in rookie patrolman was traffic by commissioner Hugh Ferry. will be the chief business of the the hope that he will be elected duty at the Kercheval and Notre He has acted in this capacity meeting. Assisting in serving For the first time in the to the commission when the Dame intersection. Two hours since 1937. was knocked down by a care at 532 Notre Dame avenue. Mrs. H. A. Camburn.

the appointments are not made \$40 a meeting, with a total In 1925, when he first donned third week of State Trooper

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

All those luscious, hand-sewn lovelies that Pointers admire in the League Shop on the Hill will be available May 22 when the Detroit League for the Handcapped, Inc., the Plymouth Congregational holds a special sale in the Lakeshore home of Mrs. Alfred Church. James Hanson, brother

This is one of a group of sales throughout the state, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Fraser here, and Mrs. James J. Nance is planning a similar one for Bloomfield.

While shoppers are poring over the linens, baby clothes, knitted goods, bouldoir accessories, pinafores and aprons they will be served tea. The sale will begin at 10 the brideground, was also a brideground, was also a brideground.

Both Sigrid and Frederik attended the University of Wisand end at 5 o'clock.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Horace Caulkins Ford, Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mrs. Marvin Kean, Mrs. Thomas Petzold, Mrs. Edward I. Book, Mrs. James Brock and Mrs. James

Working on arrangements for the League of the Handicapped sale are Mrs. Charles M. White, Mrs. John Pingel, Mrs. Gordon A. Weller, Mrs. Allen W. Merrell, Mrs. George Lackey, Mrs. William O. Seelbach, Jr., Mrs. Chase Morsey, Jr., Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust, Jr., and Mrs. James McClintock.

Sigma Gamma News

Sigma Gamma gals are in a whirlwind end of the season rush with a host of sorority dates on their calendars. Mrs. Bruce Preble is spear-heading the clothing drive in progress right now until May 20. Clothes, sizes 2 to 16.

Last Tuesday Sigma Gamma's new senior members were welcomed and initiated at luncheaon in the Woodland place home of Mrs. Emory Ford.

Another trio of important dates is May 23, 24 and 25

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Another trio of important dates is May 23, 24 and 25 are needed by the children at the Sigma Gamma Hospital.

when the Sigma Gammas will be manning a booth at Northland where the Health Fair will be in progress. President Mrs. Frank B. Ware, Jr., feels members should turn out in droves for this event to compare what their group is doing for public health with 25 to 30 other agencies which will be represented.

On Friday, June 7 there will be a Farewell Tea at the (C ntinued on Page 16).

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Frederik Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Jensen of Hillcrest road, was married in Fonde du Lac, Wisc. on Saturday, May 11, to Sigrid Hanson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Russell E. Hanson of that city. The ceremony was held in the Plymouth Congregational of the bride, was best man and two sisters, Mary and Karen were maid of honor and bridesmaid respectively. Another Karen, sister of the bridegroom,

consin. The bridegroom was graduated from there last June, with the rank of second lieutenant in the Air Force. He has been in active service since March 15 and has been assigned

Following a short honeymoon in San Francisco, the brideas she graduates this summer. The parents of the bride-

groom went to Fonde du Lac last week to attend the cere-

The Detroit Yacht Club Habeman as chairman. On her committee will be

Mrs. Joseph A. Schoenith, Mrs. reservations is LU. 1-3434. William F. Drevant, Mrs. Albert

guests will be Mrs.-Horace E. Dodge, Mrs. Florence E. Sisman, Mrs. D. Lyle Fife, Mrs. George McNierney, Mrs. Walter Lensky, Mrs. William J. Eschrich and Mrs. Marcus J. Schoenith.

Others with reservations in-Don G. Drysdale, Mrs. George H. Sherman, Mrs. Harold P. Marsh, Mrs. Thomas A. Blessing and Mrs. Richard D. Souder:

AUXILIARY TO MEET The Carmel Hall Auxiliary will meet at the Hall Wednesday, May 22 for its regular monthly get-together. An hour of recollection at 12:30 o'clock will precede the meeting.

The College Women's Club before their annual meeting and luncheon in June.

On May 17 will be the Fine Arts Tea from 3 to 5 o'clock May 24, for the spring meetgroom leaves today, Thursday, in the Kenwood court home of ing of the society, to be followfor Okinawa and the bride will Mrs. Rhoda Innes, Mrs. Robert ed by a tea. return to her studies at the Kergen, of Devonshire road, Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, of University of Wisconsin. She will show a film, "The Face will join her husband as soon of Lincoln." Reservations must

> o'clock in the Lincoln road flower Hotel, Washington, April home of Mrs. Arthur Neef 13 and 14, will be given by Mrs.

Miss Charlotte Ford will ladies' bridge-breakfast and demonstrate how to make lamp fashion show will be held Tues- shades at the May 23 meeting day at noon with Mrs. Carl R. at Miss Muriel and Miss Charlotte Ford's home on Joy road at 8 o'clock. Their number for

An informal dinner dance for J. Grundy and Mrs. Albert all members is on the agenda for May 25 at 7:45 o'clock at Among Mrs. Schoenith's the Detroit Yacht Club. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scharfenberg are the hosts for this party and reservations must be made with them by May 23.

Two days later, on May 27, there will be an annual picnic at the Oxford road home of clude Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, Mrs. | Mrs. George Beranek. Reservations must be in to the hostess

the day before this event. The final occasion of the year is the annual meeting and luncheon June 8 at 11 o'clock at the Detroit Boat Club. Mrs. Arthur Neef is the sponsor of this program.

Character is not determined by one act, but by habitual con-

Catch a View of This Country Kitchen

MRS, RICHARD A. STANNEY gives: News photographer Fred Runnells a preview of her delightful country kitchen which will be opened May 24 from 1 to 5 o'clock. There will be seven other exceptional Pointe kitchens on view beside

Mrs. Stanney's unusual room in her Lewiston road home. This kitchen tour is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage hospital to buy new equipment for the laboratory and emergency rooms.

College Women Daughters of Colonial List Events Wars to Meet May 24

Mrs. Árthur Maxwell Parker, first vice-president of the Sohas a full calendar of events ciety of Daughters of Colonial Wars in the State of Michigan, will open her home in Old Brook lane, Friday afternoon,

Dearborn, state president, will the sale, have gathered together convene a council meeting at a great variety of wearing apbe made by May 15 with Mrs.
Innes, TU. 5-3072, or Mrs. Kefgen, TU. 1-4314.

That same evening at 7:30

Convene a council meeting at a great variety of wearing apparel for children and grownups, also, household articles in good condition, which will be sold at bargain prices.

> own "Story of the Family Portraits", a gallery talk of her distinguished Colonial ancestors painted by the foremost artists of their day.

Concluding the afternoon, Mrs. Hoagland and past presidents, including Mrs. Joy, who organized Michigan Society in 1936, will preside at the tea table during which members and guests will view the art collec-

St. James Guild To Hold Sale

The Spring Rummage Sale given by the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will be hold in the basement auditorium of the church, McMillan near Kercheval, Friday, May 24, beginning at 9 a.m.

Mrs. George Kurz and Mrs. T. G. Dahlen, co-chairmen of

the Pointe Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Balfour road home of Mrs. Roy W. Gifford.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz and Mrs. Paul G. Hykes. "Judging Our Own Arrangements" will be the program for the afternoon.

Some people think they can't be independent without being

Thrift Shop Names Officers for Year

At a luncheon Monday in the Neighborhood Club, new officers for the coming year were elected to the Thrift Shop board with Mrs. Russell Alger serving as honorary

bles centered with arrange- and filing. ments of pansies and yellow runners decked the club.

ard Smith, Jr., and recording Club. secretary, Mrs. W. Bruce Krag.

Others are Mrs. Hebert Allee, are Mrs. Oscar Buhr, house ssistant recording secretary; Mrs. William Hannan, corre- mers, assistant house commitsponding secretary; Mrs. F. R. tee; Mrs. Hugh Chalmers, Jr., Weisgerber, assistant corre-main room, and Mrs. Sidney sponding secretary; Mrs. Bert | Hall, assistant main room.

Over 50 attended the Wicking, Thursday night, and uncheon meeting. Small ta- Mrs. George Lothrop, mailing

Mrs. Richard Forsythe, assistant mailing and filing; Mrs. Edward Wishropp, publicity; Mrs. Mrs. James F. Graves will Edwin Stroh, assistant publihead the Thrift Shop as chair- city; Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, reman for 1957-58. Vice-chairman sale room, and Mrs. G. Thomas is Mrs. Hugh Chalmers, Jr.; McKean, volunteers, are more. treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Mercer; Mrs. McKean is also represenassistant treasurer, Mrs. How- tative of the Neighborhood

> Completing the list of officers committee; Mrs. Bruce Chal-



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Republican Women Plan Fashion Tea

Miss Bertha S. Adkins, National Committeewoman, Will be Chief Speaker at Event Scheduled for Thursday, May 23

Miss Bertha S. Adkins of Salisbury, Maryland, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, will address Republican women of Wayne County at the Fashion Tea for fund raising on Thursday afternoon. May 23, at 1:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Sheraton

ducted.

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bus University.

Tickets for the event are the President of the United being given to women who State was ever arranged. Miss necker is the former JOAN either give or who raise the Adkins has been instrumental SCHWEGLER. sum of fifteen dollars or over in promoting the appointment sum of fifteen dollars or over of women to high policy posts for the annual spring finance and commission positions since drive headed by Mrs. Arthur the advent of the Eisenhower dena, Calif., is ROBERT H. Buhl Jr.

There will be a fashion show by Irving before the tea. Mrs.

for the Republican National Committee. She initiated and the Eisenhower record was condeveloped the 1953 and 1954 Women's National and Regional Conference in preparation for the 1954 campaign and similar 1955 and 1956 conferences in preparation for the 1956 Presidential campaign. Since 1948 she has represented her home state of Maryland on the Republican National Committee.

In addition to her duties as head of the Women's Division, Miss Adkins assumed a new post in the spring of 1956. She was appointed by Chairman Special Activities and Chairman 1956 Campaign.

This Board includes the following divisions: Agriculture, education: Minorities, Labor, Veterans,

Miss Adkins started the idea School and the Baldwin School is being readied. of "Breakfasts with the Presi- in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, dent." Beginning an January, Miss Adkins holds an AB dewomen, representing political, public office, women's non-partisan organizations and Republican organizations were the

It was the first time such a trustee of American Univer-

Short and to the Pointe JOAN BRAUNS, daughter of MR. and MRS. HERBERT L.

BRAUNS of Hampton road, a sophomore at Wayne State University, was initiated into the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicon , professional honorary Home Economics fraternity, during a formal luncheon held at the university last Saturday.

MR. and MRS. DONALD DANNECKER, of Erie, Pa., announce the birth of a son, JOHN PHILIP, on May 12; Mrs. Dan-

administration. To date, 117 BRINCK, son of the HARRY L. women have been appointed. BRINCKS, of Hampton road. Another project undertaken His parents expect him and his Charles B. Warren Jr. is chair- for the first time by a national wife the former JOANNE man of arrangements for the political party and directed by WALK, to arrive here shortly Miss Adkins is the Poll-Takers and make their home in Michi-Miss Adkins directs the pro- of America. On September 29, gan. He will do substitute grams for women's activities 1955 a nation-wide poll of voters preaching while awaiting ason leading issues and phases of signment to a church.

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT Still another new activity for STOEPEL, of Lakeland avenue, women, initiated by Miss Ad- are entertaining their daughter, kins, is the "Thank You, Mr. MRS. JAMES R. WHITTE-President" women's fund-rais- MORE, of Hamilton, Mass.

> ing drive, to raise funds for the 1956 Presidential campaign, and On May 22, MR. and MRS. to pay tribute to President REED C. ZENS, of Devonshire Eisenhower's leadership in be- road, will be celebating their half of progress, prosperity and 40th wedding anniversary.

Before becoming an active MRS. ELWOOD A. SHARP of worker in politics, Miss Adkins Neff road will be hostess at a spent eight years as Dean of farewell luncheon this Friday Leonard W. Hall as Director of Women at Western Maryland at the Detroit Athletic Club College and four years as Dean honoring MRS. FRED B. LORIof the National Committee's of Residence at Bradford Junior MER, who with MR. LORIMER nue. They are seeing Mrs. Con-REID, daughter, of the FRANK Special Activities Board for the College. She is a life member will be traveling to Barbados way's son-in-law and daughter, A. REIDS, JR., of McMillan road, of Pi Lambda Theta, an hon- on May 23.

She belongs to the Maryland Ga., is MRS. HARRY NORTON BRAGAW, at Vassar College. ton, Mass. Nationalities, Ethnic, Young Federation of Women's Clubs TORREY, who is staying with Republicans, National Federa- and the American Association her sister, MRS. JOSEPH B. tion of Republican Women and of University Women. An SCHLOTMAN, of Lakeshore of Provencal road, and her MICHAEL FABER (SALLY the Women's Division.

alumna of Salisbury High road, while her home nearby daughter, MRS. SIDNEY T. LEMEN), of St. Clair Shores

1955, eight were held in four gree from Wellesley College and field road, has been elected New York where the latter was months and about 160 leading a Master's degree from Colum- council representative of Angell stopping en route home from House at the University of Mich- Boca Grand, Fla. In 1953, she was awarded an igan.

> gree from Western Maryland Visiting in the East are MRS. College, and in 1955 was elected JOHN H. CONWAY, of Pine court, and MRS. CARTER SALES, of East Jefferson ave

Reveal Betrothal at Center



CHERYL REBERDY pins a name tag on fiance DICK CAMPBELL. They announced their engagement at the last Center Club dance. All single business and professional men and women in the Pointes are invited to the May Mixer this Friday, May 17, at 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

the ROBINSON CUSHMANS, have been chosen to participate of Farmington, Conn., and also in Float Night, a water pageant Back from Ossabaw Island, Mrs. Conway's daughter, JANE at Smith College, Northhamp-

MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, MR. and MRS. KENNETH MILLER, JR., of Irvine lane, announce the birth of a son, have returned to their homes. KENNETH MICHAEL JR., on GERRI DENNIS, of Beacons- Mrs. Miller met her mother in May 10.

> NORTH have announced the Sphinx Club at Brown Univer-LAS, May 10. Mrs. North is the

MIDSHIPMAN 2/C ROBERT is a candidate for the Bachelor O. ARTNER, of Yorkshire rd., of Science degree in physics was honored at the annual As a member of the class of NROTC Awards Day at Mar- 1958, Andrew is active on the quette University in Milwaukee, varsity football team; basket-Wis. A junior in the Marquette ball team, a member of the College of Business Administra- Sigma Nu fraternity, and a tion, he received a medal from member of the Inter-Fraternity a Sons of the American Revo- Council. He has also been lution chapter for 'leadership, named to the Dean's list several soldierly bearing, and excellence times for his high scholastic in theoretical courses of study.

MR. and MRS. D. N. TAN-NER JR., of Kensington road,

LY, was born April 22 to MR have been vacationing at the and MRS. JOHN DAVID Town and Country Hotel in LYLES, JR., of Roanoke, Va Mission Valley, San Diego while Mrs. Lyles is the former BEVone their way to Palm Springs, ERLIE SKILLMAN.

A Grosse Pointe student at CAROL J. CROSS, daughter DePauw University, RICHARD of the RALPH CROSSES, of CONDER, was one of the major

sity in Providence, R.I. This is

an honorary student-faculty dis-

cussion group. A graduate o Grosse Pointe High School, he

MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. CONDER, of Touraine road, he received the drill team award.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. STINES (BARBARA GOOD-WIN), of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of a daughter, AL-ON ANN, on April 12.

in Hot Springs, Va., are MR. and MRS. M. S. OWEN, of Har-

JOHN W. WRESSELL, son of MR. and MRS. WARREN J. Tau Omega chapter at Denison and ivy. JEANETTE CAMERON, of

Michigan at the annual Big Ten and Mrs. Bayard Wilson. Conference at the University of Their aqua nylon chiffon Minnesota on May 17 and 18.

of the FRANCIS E. PETHICKS, of Whittier road, won the working hunter class award at a reof the University of Virginia.

MARY KLEIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. KLEIN of Lincoln road, a freshman at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., was recently elected secretarytreasurer of the German Club, which is dedicated to the enrichment of the members? knowledge of German customs, literature and folklore. Miss Klein is also a member of the Philatethean Society, one of seven social organizations on

JACK L. GRAHAM and PAT-RICIA ANN LANDINO, junior students at Western Michigan University, in Kalamazoo, recently were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, a national society in education. This organization ANDREW M. RAUTH, son of sional, intellectual, and personal standards. Membership is by in-RAUTH, of Berns court, has revitation extended by the chapcently been named to the (Continued on Pag. 17)

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Ann Davis Marries Joseph L. Cobane

Pair Exchange Vows Saturday Afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Jamaica Wedding Trip Follows Reception at Country Club

At an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Ann Hadden Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard Davis, of Burns avenue, became the Vacationing at the Homestead bride of Joseph Lawson Cobane.

For her wedding the bride que satin on net. Her floor Ronald Kordenbrock and Rob-WRESSELL, of Hollywood road, length veil was of Chantilly ert Straton, of Muncie, Ind. has been elected rush chairman lace and she carried Eucharof the newly established Alpha ist lilies with stephanotis

Hampton road, has been tapped maids were Carol Ann Cobane, flowers were cymbidium orfor Scroll, named vice president the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. chids. of the Women's League and will Will Wilder Sawdon, of Chagrin represent the University of Falls, O.; Mrs. William Byron

frocks were fashioned with bateau necklines, tucked bodices, DONNA FETHICK, daughter slight cap sleeves and satin Columbus, O. sashes. They wore bands of yelin their hair and carried yellow cent horse show sponsored by daisy mums and Hibberd roses luncheon preceding the wedding the Mary Washington College with ivy.

> John Howard Cobane, Jr., was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Dr. John Howard Cobane, of Merriweather road, and the late Mrs. Cobane.

brook, Ill.; Thomas G. Whitting- 'result!

chose a gown of ivory satin ham, Henry Roesch, Dr. John Charles Peachy, of Rochester, with a front panel of appli- N. Y.; Lester William Moll, M.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Country Club Mrs. Davis chose a bois de rose dress of Alencon Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie was lace and a dropped brim hat of matron of honor and the brides- beet root chiffon straw. Her

When the newlyweds left for Montego Bay, Jamaica, the new Mrs. Cobane was wearing a beige sheath with matching bolero jacket. When they return they will make their home in

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Willow sweetheart roses and smilax liam R. Kales, and Mrs. Robert Hartwick were co-hostesses at a

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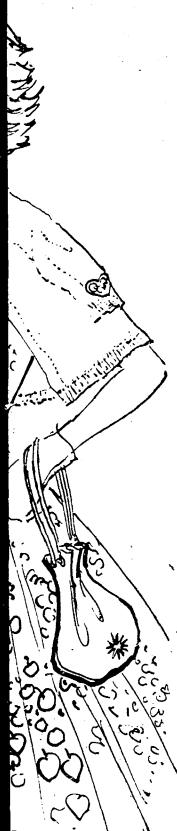
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GPYC Ends Season Of Bridge Parties

Margaret Rice Fashions to Be Paraded at Bridge Party May 21 Concluding the Club's Spring Series; Special Memorial Day Festivities Planned

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's distaff side will have a bridge luncheon and fashion show next Tuesday, May 21, and, from the reservations already made for tables, a capacity crowd is promised.

early fall.

Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson has reservations for 17 for the May

meyer also has tagged three

Among those whose groups

will number eight are Mes-

dames Arthur H. Wrock, James

wood, Fred J. Somes, Jr., Ar-

thur F. Underwood, and Ido W.

Planning to head foursomes

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orial Day, when the clubhouse

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and their guests on the May 30

buffet dinner from 6 to 9 p.m.

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To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the

will be held in the home of Mrs.

Harold E. Doyle on Terry ave-

Mrs. John Ottinger, regent,

will preside at the business

meeting, when she will hear the officers and chairman give their

reports on their work of the

Miss Dorothy Lewis the chap-

ter's registrar has done a fine

job tracing ancestors who served in the Revolutionary War,

which gained several new members in the chapter, during the

The voting on the new elec-

tion of officers and their in-

stallation to their office for the coming year, will end the busi-

Since the development of nylon back in 1938, the use of

oil-based, man-made fibers has

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ness meeting.

MacKinnon.

R. Birkhill.

Mrs. Russell D. Van Houten, chairman, and Mrs. be the party locale. Luncheon Robert J. Nixon, co-chair- is slated for 12:30 o'clock. man, are working out plans This second of GPYC's 1957 for a handsome decor that bridge - luncheon - fashion fetes will be typical of the season and also will set a beautiful series and also will set a beautiful series fall series fall series and also will set a beautiful series fall seri scene for this popular form of party.

Margaret Rice is to present 21 party; Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, the fashion show — it's to fea- | Jr. will have a group of 16; Mrs. ture an outstanding variety of E. C. Quinn and 11 friends will summer costumes paraded down | be at three tables; Mrs. Clarence the runway by pretty models. H. Koebbe's reservation is for The club's ballroom-lounge will 12, and Mrs. Troy W. Masch-

Tri Delts Plan Center Party

The annual Delta Delta Delta LeRoy Payne, Alfred Gostow, L. Pansy Breakfast for Metropolitan Detroit will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on May 18, at 11 a.m.

Installation of new officers of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter are Mesdames Howard A. Shaw, will take place at this time. The officers elected are: Mrs. Robert Scrase, president; Mrs. Donald well, James S. Calder, Albert H. Ball, vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Pringle, secretary, and Miss Mildred Treat, treasurer.

Table decorations will follow the Tri Delta traditional flower, plans on the agenda for Mem-

The East Side Alliance Group and grounds always hum with is making the arrangements for the breakfast.

Mrs. R. J. Wheeler was re- holiday is afternoon dinner cently elected chairman of the from 12:30 to 4 o'clock, and a East Side Group.

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sing, was crowned 1957 Engineering 40 candidates for the honor.

of Grosse Pointe High School and a fresh- of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Loveless of man at Michigan State University, Lan- 217 Merriweather road, was chosen from Queen at a May Hop held at the univers-

T. Barnes, William R. DeBaeke, Richard L. Koch to Wed Battle Creek Girl in Fall Gaylord Hulbert, Robert H. Er-

Mrs. Carolyn Fisher, of Battle Creek, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marita Clara, to Richard L. Koch, son of the Arthur Kochs, of South Manferd Burleigh, George Van-Renaud road.

dermark, Benjamin W. Stock-Miss Fisher graduated from Eastern Michigan College and liam F. Rossiter, and Frederick is now training for occupational therapy work. Her fiance at-GPYC already has initial tended Wittenberg College in Ohio. A fall wedding is planned.

> Engineering Groups Plan To Hold Center Meeting

The Lake St. Clair Chapter of Michigan Professional Engineers and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker of the evening vill be Conrad Ladd, of the General Josiah Harmar Grosse Nuclear Power Plant, Munroe. Pointe Park Chapter, Daughters Results of the annual election of of the American Revolution, officers will be announced. Any registered engineer desiring to attend this meeting and

nue, Saturday, May 18, at 1:30 who lives in the area is invited. Dinner will be served at 6:30 Mrs. David J. Sanderson, o'clock. Mrs. Harold D. McMahon and Mrs. David H. Miller, co-hostesses, will help serve tea and

Oil and natural gas account cake following the business for about two-thirds of the heat and mechanical energy used in the United States.

JOAN LOVELESS, 18, a 1956 graduate ity on Saturday, May 11. Joan, daugnter

Following her coronation, she witnessed the crowning, was gallons of water are used daily knighted the members of the Joan's sister, Carol Mae, who in Grosse Pointe homes. The Knights of St. Patrick, honorary journeyed from the University process is an interesting one,

She was crowned by Fred TenHoor of Wayland, Mich., the Collège of Liberal Arts. chairman of a two-day engineering exhibition held at Michigan Diane Meyer of Lansing; Rhea arranged with Mrs. Joseph D. State, at impressive ceremonies E. Raymond of Livonia; Patricia Palkowski at PR 9-0956. in the Kellogg Center Ballroom. M. Heiland of Chicago; and

TU 1-2100

ily, besides her parents, who Muskegon.

Queen Joan is a student in

League Plans Field Trips

Two GO-SEE trips have been scheduled by the League of Women Voters for members and their guests during the month

The first of these is a tour the Civic Center in Detroit on 11 a.m. Included in the tour will be a visit to the meeting of the Common Council to see and hear the councilmen in

rooms, and other interesting cialist in farm crops. features of the building will also be visited. Reservations and transportation arrangements may be made with Mrs. Richard P. Schleh at TU 2-7201.

The second trip will be a tour of the Northeast Pumping Station on 8-Mile near Hoover road to see the detailed processing and testing of water. As it is pumped from Lake St. Clair, water is not pure enough for drinking or for household use. Just what is done to that water to make it pure, is done at the Picture by Detroit Free Press pumping station, and on an enormous scale, for millions of of Michigan, where she is a and is apropos of the League's engineering society at the Uni- senior, to be on hand for the recent study of water on the local level.

The tour will begin at 1 o'clock on Monday, May 27 and last until 3 o'clock. Reserva-In her court are Rosemary tions and transportation may be

The tongue of some people is Another member of the fam- Clara Louise Christopher of their sword—and they never allow it to rust.

Eat Potatoes When Reducing

first items you will probably eliminate will be those "fattening" potatoes. But wait-

Studies prove that one potato is no more fattening than an apple or an orange, and contains of the City-County Building in ies that are in a sugar dough-Tuesday, May 21 from 9:30 to are an excellent, yet inexpennut. More important, potatoes sive, source of energy.

They contain generous amounts of vitamins B and C as well as iron, calcium and phosphorus, states D. L. Clanahan, The Mayor's office, the Court- Michigan State University spe-

Extras, like butter and gravy, tuary, rather than a Zoo.

Counting calories? One of the ithat you add to potatoes make them fattening. Sprinkling with parsley or paprika or seasonng with diced carrots or mushroom slices will make potatoes good to look at and good to eat without adding to the calories

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Spring and Summer

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Navy League Balls Plans Completed

Four Admirals to be Honored Guests at Gala Event Scheduled for Saturday, May 25, In Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

The Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States is sponsoring a Navy League Ball to be held at the Gorsse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday, May 25. Proceeds will be used for the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial May 23, then go on to Amster-Stadium and hospitalized veterans.

with golden rose buds and gold

and blue balloons and streamers

Cocktails are to be served at

o'clock in the Venetian Room,

Ball Room at 8:30. Choral selec-

The Daughters of British Em-

pire will hold a meeting today,

Navy Program."

Among the honored guests will be: Admiral Arleigh A. Wendell W. Anderson, Mrs. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Burke from Washington, D.C.; Admiral M. E. Miles, Commandant of the Third Naval District and Mrs. Miles from New York City; United States Naval Academy at Mrs. Edwin SS. Barbour, Mrs. (Ret.), the newly elected presi- Mrs. George L. Johnston. dent of the Navy League of the United States, from New York anchors will decorate the tables,

Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Sr., is honorary chairman of the ball room. ball, Mrs. Sidney E. Chapin, President of the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League is the general ball chairman. Mrs. Frank B. Nair is general ticket chairman. Mrs. Marilyn Knack has designed an especially beautiful souvenir program of blue and gold, appropriate for this memorable occasion.

Assisting with the arrangements are, Mesdames Charles British Empire Daughters A. Dean, Jr., William S. Saylor, Schedule Meeting Today Alvin J. Herzig, Edwin O. Bodkin, Fred Compton, Louis A. Braun, Bert H. Wicking and Nicholas Keller, whose husband is the new Commanding Officer May 16, in the home of Mrs. at the Grosse Ile Naval Air F. W. Evans, 397 Neff road.

colorful ball are: Mr. and Mrs. ning.

Cossabooms Travel Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cossaboom, of Elm Court, will be in Lucerne, Switzerland, this coming Sunday, May 19, for the opening of the Rotary International Convention to which Mr. Cossaboom is a delegate from Detroit Rotary Club.

They'll attend sessions and festivities of the five-day conference which is to conclude dam for a several days' stay.

The Cossabooms' current travels constitute a sort of saga. Mrs. Cossaboom left May 1 by Standish Backus, Mr. and Mrs. plane for London, England, to Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., Mr. visit her mother, Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. John F. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kales, Mr. Jones, and her brother and sisand Mrs. E. O. Brady, Mrs. Ed. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John sel Ford, Mrs. Lynn McNaugh- Freeman Jones.

Mr. Cossaboom, with a shorter ton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. time at his disposal, slated his Haig, Mr. and Mrs. George L. III, Superintendent of the Lahoday, Mrs. Alger Shelden, departure for May 10, leaving with the family members. Glittering gold and blue

followed by dinner in the Grand conference to start.

tions will be furnished by the Chantey Men from USN Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. This group of singers was featured ing with family and friends. on the recent Ed Sullivan "All

The former Hylda Jones became Mrs. Cossaboom in 1920 at Mothers' Club a ceremony at St. John's Church in Chatham, 30 miles from London. The couple met in London while Mr. Cossaboom, an officer in the Royal Engineers, was on the staff of the School of Military Engineering there, follow- be in the form of a luncheon ing his World War 1 service in Egypt and Palestine. The dessert-bridge meeting is

Among the patrons for this scheduled for 7:30 in the eveling in England another two weeks 21, at 12:30 p.m., at the Grosse Mrs. Cossaboom will remain after her husband returns by Pointe War Memorial. There plane June 3, when he'll plunge will be a special luncheon into yachting plans as chairman served, followed by a brief busiallied activities.

> Delta Psi to Conduct Benefit for Monastery

The Delta Psi Sorority will give a dance for its annual benefit for the building fund of the any activities. Monastery of the Blessed Sacra-

Chairman for the event is Carl Henrichs, TU 2-7331.

Engaged



At a recent dinner party in Annapolis, Maryland, and Ad- Charles B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. American Airways and arriving Browne announced the engage-Mrs. Cossaboom's cousin to uated from Colby Junior Col-Scotland for a bit of sightseeing. lege and Michigan State Uni-They'll return to London for the versity where she was a Chi air flight to Switzerland and the Omega. Her fiance was grad-May 19 Rotary International uated from Franklin Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He is After Lucerne and Amster- a member of Lambda Chi Aldam, the Cossabooms will go pha and spent two years in

The final activity of the school year for the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School will party which they are calling the "1957 Finale".

short skit with plenty of local tirement." color performed by four members of the club.

All members of the Mothers' Club and their friends are invited to attend, particularly those who have participated in

ment on Oakland avenue.

The party will be held May

Lincoln road and enclosing check for \$1.50, or calling Mrs.

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Club beginning at 9:30 o'clock with Rex. Regan, TU. 5-7594 or Mrs. tickets \$5.00 a couple, \$2.50 per Mitchell Andrews, VA. 2-4495.

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(Continued from Page 13)

Hospital School from 3 to 5 o'clock, and on Tuesday, June 18, Sigma Gammas will attend a traditional rush party in Bloomfield and climax the day with a traditional supper at Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn's.

Final date is June 22 when there will be a hearing of the association at the Little Club for luncheon and the annual report with Mrs. Gordon Knight active in handling this chore.

Bon Voyage Party

Popular Garey Symington, son of the Charles H. Symingtons, of Provencal road, will be bidding goodby to these scenes soon as a new job lures him to Chicago.

On Saturday evening his parents tossed a bon voyage cocktail party for him and after the gaiety many of the guests went on to the spring dance at the Country Club. Also festive on Saturday evening were that engaged

pair, Jim Williams and Ann Candler. Practising their future roles as host and hostesses they bid friends to a their Lewiston road home Mr. steak roast in the garden of the Grayton road home of Wayne Major Airport via Pan and Mrs. William' McKinley Jim's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Williams.

Farther afield are a sextet of Pointers dodging the Annapons, Maryland, and Ad-miral John J. Bergen, USN Durrell S. Richards, Mr. and on the 11th in London to join ment of their daughter, SALLY, spring rains in Miami and combining a bit of conventionhis wife and have a short visit to William S. Foster, son of the ing. The C. Garritt Buntings, the Fred Flomms and the H. George W. E. Fosters, of Flour- L. Cottrells are all registered at the Saxony Hotel in that went to Leeds on the 13th, and town, Pa. Sally, who is a teacher Florida city while the gentlemen attend a business confrom that point motored with in St. Clair Shores, was grad- clave and the ladies sun themselves.

Western Round-Up

Michael John Reynolds was quite set up on his birthday Monday, for mother and dad, the Syd J. Reynolds, stage-managed quite a western round up party in honor of his 13th year.

Guests donned cowboy gear to prospect for gold nugback to London for more visit- France on duty with the U.S. gets, practice target shooting and climax the afternoon with some real rootin' tootin' cartoons shown by Bobby

Some of the pardners on hand for the ice cream and cake were Bobbie Zimmerman, Karl and Tony Hendricks, Sharon and John Joseph Kelly, Jane Livingston, Kathy Day, Terry Tunks, Christine Markle, Billy McCarthy and Melinda Leone.

Fine Arts Festivity

From Mrs. John O. Peters comes word of Fine Arts annual grand spree May 25 at Lochmoor. The occasion is the regular yearly meeting followed by a gay dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothang are the co-chairmen of the festivity. Fine Arts of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's ness session citing the year's members will have a happy time recalling the past seayachting committee and other achievements, election of offi- son's theatrical triumphs, "The Prescott Proposals," "Anycers for the coming year and a thing Goes," "Bell, Book and Candle" and "Ladies in Re-

> This Thursday the symbol of the merry month, a miniature Maypole, will center a birthday table at the South Maple lane home of Mrs. Herman Lauer.

Honoree at the anniversary party will be Mrs. Bert Reynolds, of Berkshire road, who is celebrating her natal Reservations are being taken day. Guests will be Mrs. Henry Koppin, Mrs. Jerry Coughby writing Mrs. Albert Law, 270 lin, Mrs. Harold Unger, Mrs. Fay Seeley, Mrs. T. P. Jack-

Four Pointers have reaped some important artistic awards. The Ecclesiastical Arts Guild have named Mrs. Curtis Carmichael, of Sunningdale drive; Mrs. John F. Mrs. John L. Greene and tickets miles of pipe line have been Klein, of Lincoln road; Mrs. Robert Thibodeau, of Broadstone road, and Mrs. Joseph Thimm, of Kerby road, as winners during the past year.

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nights' minstrel show production. Interlocutor will be Walter Horn and among the "end reservations for the evening are men" will be G. D. Woodridge, Kenneth Reichle, Paul Keller, Jr., Melvin Huffaker,

R. Sidney Siclair. In the supporting chorus are A. D. Ruegsegger, Ralph Dewey, William Beeby, Robert Lewis, Rupert Atkin. Albert Teetzel, Robert Bokram, Robert Gaskill, Albert Bowles, Robert Cunningham and Walter Wakeman.

Also in rehearsal are Karl Schaltenbrand, John Marble, Dr. E. R. Jennings, Bob Pogue, Jr., Don DeKeyser, Otto Ortwein, Clarence Bessert, George DeVos and Ben Orr, Jr. Repeating their dance skit

of last year will be Fritz Ness ing. and Jack Busch. Dr. Al Jennings and Jay Ortwein have instrumental solos, which will also rock the house.

Return at Lochmoor

will be there.

already impressive.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giroux, Mr. and Mrs. - Sidney Harvey, George West, Jr., Jack Mr. and Mrs. William Hennessy Emery, Chick Rutan and Dr. and Dr. and Mrs. John Kraus

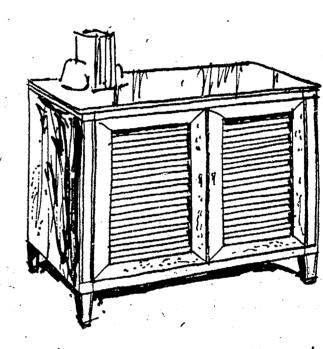
> Others will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link, Mr. and Mrs. John Pival, Mr. and Mrs. George West, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. James Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Hayes, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mac-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. William Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dirksen, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeKeyser and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Skinner will be attend-

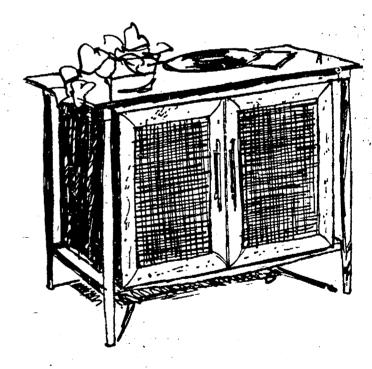
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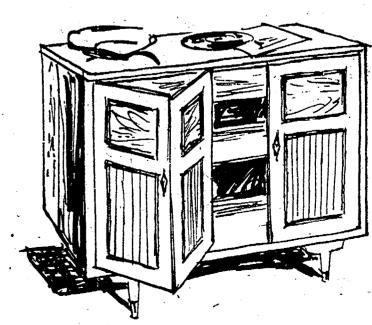
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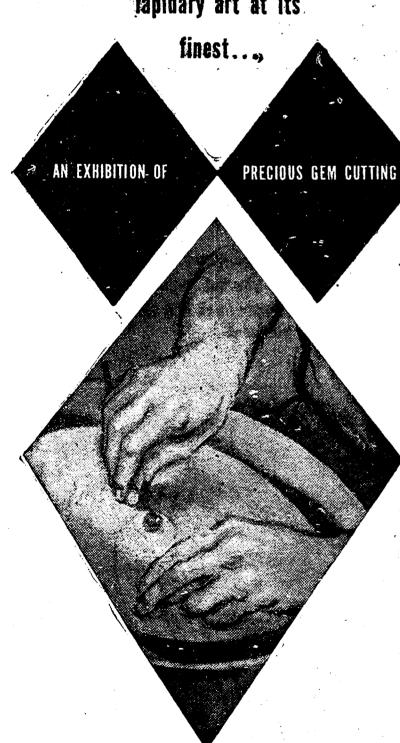
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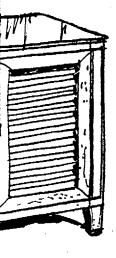
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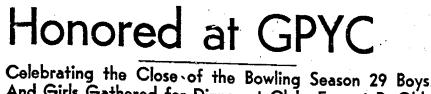
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women Junior Bowlers



And Girls Gathered for Dinner at Club; Forrest R. Old, Chairman of Juniors Kegling Presided

Junior bowlers of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club were honored at a dinner party given by the club last Friday, May 10, to celebrate the close of their 1956-1957 kegling season. The Commodores' Room was the scene.

Twenty-nine boys and girls attended the festive af- "whiz") and to Peter Dodenhoff fair presided over by Forrest as highest average girl and boy R. Old, chairman of junior respectively, and to Sharon Barbowling. With Mr. Old at the speakers' end of the Tshaped table were Commodore Stark Hickey and Mrs. Hickey; Fred A. Hood, Jr., incidentally) were Carol Peez, general bowling chairman John D. Adair, Jr., Arthur Herfor '56-'57, and Bruce Rich- mann, Janet Old, Lenny West,

Thursday, May 16, 1957

Gay music by a duo and chats among the party-goers sparked dinner, all leading up to the brief ceremony of awards.

Chairman Old made the formad presentation to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club of The Forrest R. Old Perpetual Trophy, a junior bowler's high point award, which annuallly will carry the names of the boy and the girl with highest number of points for the whole season. It was accepted in the name of the club by Commodore Hickey.

First winners to have their names inscribed on this trophy are Janet Old and James Zinn. After Mr. Old's brief words on moved on to either self-employbowling as a wonderful sport ment or jobs in private indusfor juniors, and the incentive try. Now established in 119 difengendered by a perpetual ferent cities, the various Goodaward, Chairman Hood read the | will units were able to take juniors' point standings for the 29,000 handicapped people, give

ker and Jim Zinn in the "most improved" category.

Members of the junior bowling league at the dinner party (they bowl Saturday mornings, Ellen West, Sharon Barker, James Herrington, Jerry Martin, Barbara Barnes, George Wil-

The list continues with Walter Simmons, Jr., Peter Dodenhoff, Sue Bartholomew, Barry Brink, Lynn Ternes, Pam Motschall, Jim Zinn, Fred Keyes, Susie Gehrke, Shelia Regan, Mike Cook, Rosalind Weber, Jim West, John Regan, Cal Gauss III, and Barbara Gauss.

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Dance to Help Stricken Kids

Grosse Pointe members of Pilot Club of Detroit are takng an active part in the club's May Dance to be held at the Latin Quarter on Friday,

Mrs. Norman C. Linnewerth, 821 Neff road, is dinner chairman; Mrs. Carl Mylor, 883 Lakepointe and Miss Helen Blackwood, 158 Ridge road are on the ticket committee.

A cocktail hour will precede the buffet dinner which will start at 7:30 p.m. and dancing to Warney Ruhl's orchestra will begin at 9 p.m.

The entire proceeds of the party will be used to finance the club's project, that of sending children afflicted with muscular dystrophy in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties, to Camp Ranking this summer.

The cost of sending one child to camp for one week is \$25. Expense for a volunteer attendant for each child is \$25. Children suffering from muscular dystrophy are all in wheel chairs and unfortunately they face eventual death from this dread disease.

The experiment of summer camp for dystrophy patients was tried at Camp Ranking last summer, second such venture in the United States. It was amazing what a week at camp did for the young patients. With enthusiasm to match that of a well child, they looked forward to each day's activities.

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 14) ter to juniors and seniors ranking above the upper quintile point in scholarship, who have manifest leadership attributes

and a continuing interest in edu-JACK is the son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM JOHN GRA-HAM, of Vernier circle. He is studying in secondary education, with his major field of study in

industrial arts. PATRICIA is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN E. LAN-DINO, of Nottingham road. She is an active member of Alpha Chi Omego social sorority.

HAROLD J. DRINKHAUS, a Trinity College, (Hartford, in the University Auditorium, 12,000 gallons of jet fuel for a Conn.) junior, was recently marking the first time the head 6½ hour flight from New York elected president of Alpha Del- of a foreign state has visited to Paris while flying about 600 ta Phi fraternity. The son of the M.S.U. campus.
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DRINKHAUS of Westchester

Budget Plan Avoid road, he is also a member of the Interfraternity Council and the Interdormitory Council.

JANE THOMPSON of Beaufait road, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has been named a guest editor of Mademoiselle magazine. She is one of 20 winners among 650 undergraduate members of Mademoiselle's national College Board at colleges and universities throughout the country who competed for this year's Guest Editorship.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. ALLISON (DOROTHY WAT-SON), of Radnor circle, announce the birth of a son, MARK WILLIAM, on April 30.

Dressed in the formal black academic cap and gown MARY JEAN MORAN and LOUISE bers of the Marygrove College

Party Planned By Newcomers

A Las Vegas party, one of the favorites of the Grosse Pointe Mary Jean is the daughter of Newcomers Club members, will MR. and MRS JOHN A. be staged Saturday, May 25, at MORAN, of Barrington road, 8:30 o'clock at the American while Louise's parents are MR. Legion Post, 20916 Mack avenue. and MRS, WINOGROCKI, of This year the decor will be Holiday road. Louise is a especially authentic and many games from the Vegas casino will be duplicated with paper

money used by the players. Refreshments will be hearty. according to the chairmen, Mr. the Republic of Viet-Nam was Working with them are the Edand Mrs. Robin Brownscombe. honored at a Michigan State win Gayers, Bernard Chicks, University convocation Wed-Fred Schnurrs, Wallace Claynesday (May 15). The Far East- tons, Cliff Boyds, Roy Keims ern head of state received a and the Kenneth Kurtzes.

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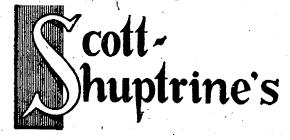
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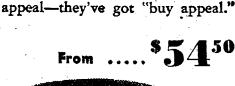
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Blue Devil Tennis Team Still on Unbeaten Trail

Grosse Pointe's league-leading, undefeated tennis team grabbed two more rungs on the ladder to the BCL throne room during the past week plus winning an extra-curricular weekend tournament.

Acorns' courts, 4-3, on Monday, 6-3. May 6, and swamped winless Wyandotte on the local courts, 7-0, Monday, May 13.

Pointers captured the Invita- and Mielneck 6-0; 6-4. tional Honor and Glory tennis tourney at Trenton last Fri- ers breezed in, winning all seven day and Saturday, May 11 and sets while only losing seven 12, by beating Dearborn by a games. quarter of a point, 131/4 to 13. The scoring system was a complicated affair but Coach Bud judges' decision.

At Royal Oak the Blue Devils Ron Everett dropped the score.

number one singles to Osterlund 9-7; 3-6; 6-2. Pierre St. Amour lost the number two singles to Davies in straight sets 3-6; 2-6. The Acorns captured their third 6-0; 6-3. match by winning the number one doubles on the efforts of McKercher and Klaus who beat Tom Davies and Tom Harrett 6-4; 3-6; 6-2. Rick Champion won the num-

Pence 6-0; 6-3 and Ron Linclau meeting on the Monroe courts. scores of 8 to 0 and 12 to 0 to beat Goddard in the number three singles 6-3; 7-5. In the doubles Tom Elliott

and Ron Refior were forced

Piggins to Toss Out First Ball

League on Saturday, May 25.

parade and speak at the league's pared to Monroe's 4-1 mark. third annual opening day ceremonies at Grosse Pointe University School Field.

The league has added two teams this year, making a total of 16. All will see action on opening day.

The parade will form at Mack and Vernier, opposite Parcells Junior High School, at 9:30 a.m. It will move at 10 a.m. The route, approved by Vern C. Bailey, Woods director of public safety, will be south on Mack to Cook Road and east on Cook

Woods and Shores and a numimately 250 boys — and their managers and coaches also will Army Reserve or National march in the parade in full uni- Guard unit.

ceremonies at the field are ternity. scheduled for 11 a.m. The first games are set for 11:30 a.m.

Thomas F. Cram is opening is president of the league.

The Devils turned back a to go three sets before beating strong Royal Oak squad on the McKercher and Chills 2-6; 6-1;

Wallop Wyandotte

John Sparks and John Nicholson climaxed the victory with Sandwiched in-between, the a straight set win over Hayden

> Against Wyandotte the Point-Rick Champion took the num-

ber one singles 6-1; 6-2. Ron Kurvink was happy with the Russ Everett all won their singles matches by love scores. In the doubles Nicholson and were hard pressed in winning | Sparks dropped one game while 4-3 in a match that saw one winning 6-1; 6-0, and Tom Harsingles match and all three rett and Dick Granse lost one doubles matches go three sets. game winning by the same

Meet Monroe Thursday

they host Monroe on Thursday, of wet grounds, last Friday. May 16. The Pointers tripped League standings.

Another victory over the Trojans will give the Devils sole possession of the title which they were forced to share with Pilots from LaSalle fell before ond place in the 880, which (GP), Walazybach (F)

Starts Army Training

FORT LEONARD WOOD, two Pilot pitchers. MO. (AHTNC) Pvt. James H. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, 5 Rathbone Cathedral. Gary Mettie turned place, Grosse Pointe, Mich., re- in another fine pitching job, cently began six months of ac- hurling an effortless four-hit tive military training under the whitewash. Friar sluggers final-Reserve Forces Act program at ly got some of the limelight. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Campbell is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training, Municipal officials from the which will be followed by advanced individual and unit ber of other guests and sponsors training. After completion of the will participate in the parade, six-month tour of active duty, The league's 16 teams—approx- he will spend the remainder of his military service in a local

Campbell is a 1953 graduate The parade is expected to of Yale University and a memtake about 45 minutes and the ber of Phi Gamma Delta fra-

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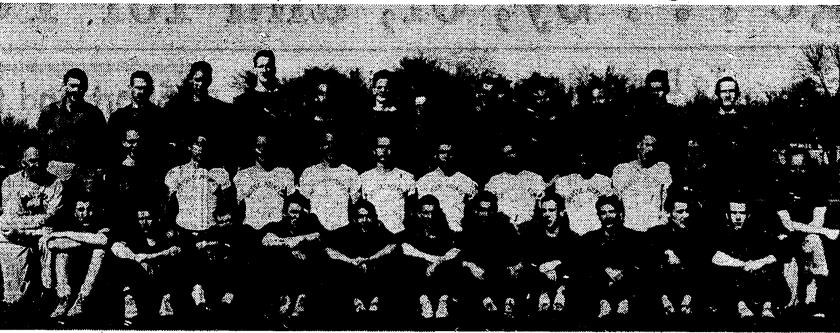
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Devil Cindermen Near Border Cities League Title



Grosse Pointe High School's Blue Devil track team moved a step closer to the Border Cities League title with a thrilling 55 1/3 to 53 1/3 victory over Fordson on the Tractors' home track last Tuesday, May 7. The Devils will lock horns with undefeated Wyandotte on the Bears' home field on Thursday, May 16, in what promises to be the crucial match for both teams. A Wyandotte win would force the Pointers to share the crown. Shown left to right, front row; — BOBZUEHLKE, DENNIS FRANCK, BILL HOLBERT, MIKE McKEE, BOBGIL BERT, KEN GUTOW, BRUCE BOARDMAN, DAVE

MAWHINNEY, TOM ANDRIS, DICK ZUEHLKE and DICK ADAMS. Middle row; -ASSISTANT COACH HAROLD FISHER, DAN BROWN, MIKE FROBOTTA. PAUL ALCOT, JOHN OGDEN, PAUL GILLILAND, JIM DOYLE, CHARLES HARRIS, BRUCE PRICE, REM PURDY, HOWARD HARRISON and COACH HOWARD MACADAM. Back row: - MANAGER DICK GROAT, JIM CARNE, BOB SCHNEIDER, TODD PRICE, HUGH DELFS, PETE FITZPATRICK, TERRY DONOVAN, DENNIS HYKES, ROLF LOGERFELDT, KIT FISHER, MEL VANDER BRUG and MANAGER PAUL BALAN.

Two More

After adding two more Playing their first match shutout victories to its wearing Grosse Pointe colors, impressive record, Austin were Bucky Blair and Jim Catholic was foiled in its bid dotte for the BCL title. Glaser who won in straight sets to settle the question of who's best in the Central Division, when its "show-The Blue Devils will tangle down" game with Notre Tuesday, May 7, nipped an broad jump, Tied with team-

Having easily defeated DeLaber four singles by beating up the Trojans 4-3 in the first Salle and Cathedral Central by That victory coupled with the chalk up wins number 5 and 6 win over Royal Oak gave the against no defeats, the Friars Devils sole possession of first were eager to face the Irish for the 220 and Dick Adams man- 100-yard Dash — Gotow place in the Border Cities an undisputed league lead, but aged a third in the mile run. operative.

DeBusschere Stars Again Piggins will take part in a hold a 5-0 league record as com- only 23 batters in the regulation May 16. 7 inning contest. Dave struck As usual Todd Price captured

> On Wednesday, Austin travelled to Palmer Park to take on

Wallops Second Homer

In the fourth inning, when Austin got half of its 12 run total, third baseman Bob Decker crashed a homerun down the right field line with one mate left side. Dick swung from the heels and lined a high drive toward Woodward avenue in earth a paced-off 400 feet away and bounced into the busy di-

roundtripper. In the fifth, Catcher Rod Mc-Knight, though far from duplicating DeLamielleure's blast, got the same result when he

right fielder's head. The most consistent hitting was provided by Mettie and left fielder Ray Wojtalik, who each got a triple and two singles. Mettie struck out 10 and walked one in giving Austin its sixth straight shut-

The rained-out game with Notre Dame will probably be rescheduled later in the season.

There are 285 public schools in Detroit, including 22 high schools and seven trade schools. Enrollment totals about 275,000. In addition, there are 160 parochial and private schools with

ber one singles 6-1; 6-2. Ron Linclau, Pierre St. Amour and Austin High GPHS Track Team Defeats Devils Third Nine Blanks | Fordson in Real Thriller

If Coach Howard MacAdam's crew cut appears to be getting a bit grayer these days it is understandably so. Twice within the last two weeks his Blue Devil team has last Saturday, May 11, but Ayrault. Moir flied out and first. engaged in a couple of thrillers and come off the winner to remain undefeated in dual meet Border Cities League competition and remain tied for first place with Wyan-

in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Price (GP), Kwasney (F),

Kuvink (F)

Fisher (GP)

(GP), Hadwin (F),

Mile - Purdy (GP), Pol-

220 - Gutow (GP), Meal-

bach (F), Ogden (GP)

880 — Duke (F), Franck

Shot Put - Peretto (F),

Dimcheff (F), Perpich

Gilbert (GP), Kurink

Pole Vault-Alcot (GP),

Tied for first place

third place.

Broad Jump — Price (GP),

Harris (GP), Walker (F)

ligh Jump - Price (GP),

Frobotta (GP), Tied for

first place; Perpich (F) and Hykes (GP) Tied for

Adamski Elected

M Swim Captain

who graduates in June.

performances.

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SUMMARY

Just two weeks ago the Devils | the all time high for a Grosse edged a powerful Royal Oak Pointer, Todd took firsts in the with their last stumbling block Dame was cancelled because equally strong Fordson aggregation and placed second tion 551/4 to 53% on the Trac- the high jump and placed second tor's home track.

> Places Count Largely It was a second and two third | 120-yard high hurdles places that put the Pointers over the top against Fordson. Jim Ogden squeezed out a third in found the westherman unco- These two places gave the Devils two valuable points.

The biggest surprise of the On the preceding Monday, the meet was Bob Schneider's sec- 440 — Rybe (F), Boardman Edward S. Piggins, Detroit police commissioner, will pitch out the first hall to open the out the first hall the first hall and sharp-breaking curve of Dave De-Adam's pre-meet calculations. Schneider's three points kept the first hall the fir out the first ball to open the defeat Royal Oak in the re- junior who makes Austin hit- the Devils from the first loss of season for the Grosse Pointe turn match on the local courts ters awfully glad he's on their the season and set the stage for Woods - Shores Babe Ruth on Thursday, May 23, to share side, turned in his second no- the crucial meet with undefeatthe title. Currently, the Devils hitter in three starts, facing ed Wyandotte this Thursday,

out 14, walked 2 and shared the individual scoring honors. Pvt. James H. Campbell hitting honors with Joe Bres- with 17 points which broke his ciami. Both had 2 hits apiece. 1956 811/2-point production. Cur-In all the Friars got 10 hits rently Price has annexed 93 while piling up their 8 runs off points and still has one dual meet to go. Price at the beginning of the season vowed he would capture 100 points. In breaking his own scoring record, which some believe is

Radius Bowlers Win Half Crown

A leader in the second half of the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Bowling League schedule aboard. Following Decker to the was established as Ed Radius' plate was first baseman Dick Radio-Actives decided their pos-DeLamielleure hitting from the ition by taking four points from Richards' Rich-men.

The championship will be decided when the Radio-Actives deep right field. Helped by a meet the winners of the first stiff breeze, the ball came to half, Ernie Korb's Korn-Pickers. ship Michigan swimming team refreshments will be served. the singles tournament was John Narcy of Gary, Indiana, obtained by calling Lois Dorr, vided highway for an automatic rolled in conjunction with regular team play and a long list of high scores resulted.

Roy Dettmer's Demons and Al books considerably with com-Rutter's Rouse-to-bouts made a mendable backstroke and relay don't seem to know when to knocked a liner over the busy luck-less opponents, Jim Marls Marble-heads and Jack Mill's Millionaires respectively, for

four points. THE STANDINGS.

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Mills	30	34
Fisher	291/2	341/
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In Regionals

annexed 29% points.

The Pointers' big points came on five second places: Bob team by five points and last 120-yard high hurdles and the Gilbert in the broad jump; Rem Purdy in the mile run; Bruce Boardman in the 440; the 34 medlay relay (Dennis Hykes, Terry Donovan, John Ogden and Dan Brown) and the 880 Bruce Boardman and Dave good for four points.

lard (F), Adams (GP) 4:39. 21.6 tie in the high jump which was season the Devils managed only Royal Oak. Victories over these 23.5 coupled with the sixth of a tionally well afield. Said Coach (GP), Schneider (GP) 2.04.5 the same event gave the should be coming through have 800-yard relay — Fordson 1:36.0 Pointers a third of a point.

First, second and third place finishers qualified for the State meet which will be held at East colors into the State meet.

Annual Beaux Arts Ball

Devil swimming squads, Don Institute, Hall of Nations. Adamski 53 has hit the big

authentic Arabian dances will On May 1, he was elected be performed. Dancing is from captain of the NCAA champion- 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock and light Many bowlers caught fire as for next season. He replaces Tickets are \$2.75 and may be LA. 7-3775 or Charlotte Moore, In his heyday at Grosse Pointe UN. 2-2960.

Birmingham (450.) The Devils and Campbell also got a free date.

Tod Price placed fourth in the 120 low hurdles for two points and third in the 180 low Price also managed a six-way In the first three games of the good for a sixth of a point. This eleven hits but played exceptive teams could put the Devils point Dennis Hykes captured in Ed Wernet: "The seniors who title.

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St. Bernard in First Game Side Parochial League.

St. Paul Lakers Conquer

The St. Paul Lakers walloped St. Bernard 13-5 last Tuesday, May 7, to win the opening ball game of the East

of Danny Sheridan, who col- at second ending the inning. ected 3 hits, 3 walks and scored nand all the way. Jim Cross Is Winner

Cross, who relived starter Bob singles and a walk and a sac-Billner in the third and struck rifice. out 8 in the final five frames. Billner notched 3 strikeouts durpitcher was Bernie Clement.

ond by Ayrault.

on first and second. Bigham first. struck out but Sheridan drew St. Bernard picked up its last a walk forcing in Wright with to end the inning. Get Three in Third

Grosse Pointe's track team Billner walked, Ayrault singled, the plate with a triple. Campdidn't take a first place in the Wright sacrificed and Cross bell walked and Lauer ended Van Dyke Regional Track meet singled scoring Billner and the inning grounding out to managed to squeeze out a third Bigham was safe on an error The Lakers' first two games

Paced by the outstanding play pass before Lauer forced him St. Bernard broke the ice in runs, the Lakers were in com- the bottom of the fourth with its first run.

St. Paul got this run back in Winning pitcher was Jim the top of the fourth on two

Big Fifth Inning

The fifth inning was the big ing his two inning stint. Losing one for the Lakers when they scored five times to lock up The Lakers struck early, scor- the game. Sheridan collected ing one run in the first inning his third walk to open the innafter two were out. Sheridan ing, Campbell singled and Lauer singled, Campbell walked and was safe on an error, loading Lauer singled Sheridan home the bases. Billner struck out, with the first run. Billner drew Ayrault was safe on a fielder's a walk but was forced at sec- choice as Sheridan was thrown out at the plate. Wright tripled Again in the second inning cleaning the bases. Cross was the Lakers added another tally out at first on a fielder's choice when Wright walked and was with Wright scoring. Moir singsacrificed to second by Cross. led and Bigham ended the inn-Moir then walked, putting men ing as he was thrown out at

a base on balls to fill the bases. two runs in the bottom of the Campbell worked Clement for fifth on an error and a triple. St. Paul climaxed the scorthe second run. Lauer flied out ing when Wright walked but was thrown out at second as Cross and Moir walked. Big-The Lakers came back with ham struck out and then Sherithree runs in the third when dan drove Cross and Moir over

place behind winning East De- with Cross scoring. Sheridan were canceled due to wet weathtroit (591/2) and second place drew his second base on balls er and will be played at a later

Devil Diamondmen Defeat Wyandotte to Stay in Race

Grosse Pointe High's "Hitless Wonders" broke out of their hitting slump long enough to blast the Wyandotte relay (Ken Gutow, Dan Brown, Bears 6-1 last Monday, May 13, on the local diamond. The victory enabled the Devils to keep their hopes alive in the Mawhinney.) Second place was Border Cities League race, in which they currently hold third place behind Fordson and Royal Oak.

By beating Wyandotte the Pointers pulled over the .500 Monroe on Thursday, May 16, in hurdles and three points. He mark with three wins and two hopes of duplicating the victory also took third in the broad losses. Both defeats were at the over the Trojans earlier in the jump while his teammate Bob hands of Fordson, 7-1, on May 2, season. May 20 and 23 will be Gilbert was taking second place. and Royal Oak, 3-0, May 6.

fallen down badly in our first Terry Donovan climaxed the three games. Boys on whom I Pointers' scoring with a fifth in counted to produce that long ball in the clutch have failed to live up to expectations."

Star Has Sore Arm

Particularly disturbing in the Todd Price, Bob Gilbert, Rem title is the latest report on Bob Purdy, Bruce Boardman, Ken Marcereau who came up with a Gutow, Dennis Hykes and the sore arm which has not respondmembers of both relay teams ed to treatment. Marcereau will carry the Blue Devils hurled a no hitter against Highland Park in the opening game of the season but was belted from the box against Fordson who handed the Pointers their the recovery of the vehicle, dis-

The Devils were able to col-Club, Alpha Nu, will present its lect only three hits in the Royal An outstanding product of fourth annual Beaux Arts Ball Oak game as southpaw Dick Frank Banach's renowned Blue on May 25 at the International Dumas allowed 3 runs and 9 hits while walking four.

With Marcereau temporarily out of action and future disciplinary action against a couple of starters the outlook for the future does not look too bright for the Devils. It will be an uphill fight if the Pointers hope to even share the title which they have shared twice and won outright once over the past three years.

Grosse Pointe will entertain have flown.

for that is when they play re-

Boys Arrested For Car Theft

Two 14-year-old Park boys, who stole a car to take a joy-Lansing next Saturday, May 18. Blue Devils' fight for the BCL ride, were arrested by Park police on Monday, May 6.

> The car was reported stolen from the lot of the Adam-Simms, Inc., 15401 E. Jefferson. at 10:45 a.m. and was recovered about 7:20 p.m., the same day. An investigation following

closed that one of the boys intending to be thorough, tried to wipe off fingerpirnts from the car before both were apprehended. Park Police Chief Arthur

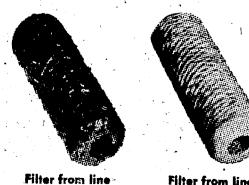
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before Lauer forced him cond ending the inning. Bernard broke the ice in ottom of the fourth with rst run.

Paul got this run back in op of the fourth on two es and a walk and a sag-

Big Fifth Inning fifth inning was the big or the Lakers when they d five times to lock up game. Sheridan collected hird walk to open the inn-Campbell singled and Lauer safe on an error, loading bases. Billner struck out. ult was safe on a fielder's e as Sheridan was thrown t the plate. Wright tripled ing the bases. Cross was t first on a fielder's choice Wright scoring. Moir singnd Bigham ended the innis he was thrown out at

Bernard picked up its last runs in the bottom of the on an error and a triple. Paul climaxed the scorwhen Wright walked but thrown out at second as and Moir walked. Bigstruck out and then Sheridrove Cross and Moir over late with a triple. Campwalked and Lauer ended inning grounding out to

Lakers' first two games canceled due to wet weathd will be played at a later

hen Defeat tay in Race

Wonders" broke out of to blast the Wyandotte the local diamond. The their hopes alive in the ich they currently hold yal Oak.

roe on Thursday, May 16, in s of duplicating the victory the Trojans earlier in the n. May 20 and 23 will be rucial days for the Pointers, hat is when they play regames with Fordson and l Oak. Victories over these teams could put the Devils back in contention for the

ys Arrested or Car Theft

o 14-year-old Park boys, stole a car to take a joywere arrested by Park e on Monday, May 6.

e car was reported stolen the lot of the Adamns, Inc., 15401 E. Jefferson. 45 a.m. and was recovered 7:20 p.m., the same day.

investigation, following ecovery of the vehicle, disd that one of the boys inng to be thorough, tried ipe off fingerpirnts from car before both were apended.

rk Police Chief Arthur vers said the boys did a job and succeeded ing the car a nice polish.

troit is unique in many res. It is the only city in United States from which travels to get to Canada. one of the very few Americities over which three - those of France, Engand the United States-

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> Notre Dame came from be- MSU had led the series up hind to score an impressive until the eighth race and was victory in the third annual De- well on its way to victory when gan 84, Michigan State 83, VA 3-0441

> > weekend, May 11-12. Scoring 86 points in nine races third with 83 points.

Last year Notre Dame and Michigan tied for the Summer-lee trophy with Michigan winning the toss of the coin at the conclusion of the series.

Although Notre Dame-took advantage of Michigan State's first race on Saturday.

troit Yacht Club Intercollegiate it suffered a disqualification due Wayne 79, Ohio State 59, Tulane Invitational for the Commodore to drifting down on a mark of 56, Xavier 50, Ohio Wesleyan Arthur Summerice trophy last the course in the light variable 47, U of Detroit 43 and U of breeze that prevailed. The dis- Cincinnati 43. U of D won the boys were:—Jerry Chouinard, qualification moved Michigan toss of a coin to avoid the cellar Ted Pongracz, Jerry Mehl and Notre Dame skippers Ray Nel- into first place and Notre Dame spot. son, Lew Morgan and Ron second. In the ninth race Notre Meissner bested the University Dame took over the lead when of Michigan who garnered 84 it finished second while Michipoints in ten races and Michi- gan was taking sixth place. gan State University who took Michigan won the final race as its skipper sent the club-owned on his first official visit to in fifth and sixth place respect-

second to take the title by two ing on Saturday morning. Saturday's races were sailed day, May 26, he will officiate at unfortunate disqualification in in intermitent rain storms in the running of the Belle Isle shooting individually, finished the eighth race, its victory was 15 m.p.h. northwesterly winds. Outboard Club Detroit Times in fourth place in this event impressive because it was On Sunday the races were sailed 50 mile outboard Marathon on with a 191 score out of a posscored on one less race than under cloudy but warm skies the Detroit River. any of the other ten schools and in light variable winds that that competed. Notre Dame gave the race committee fits. skippers arrived too late for the At one point the collegians paddled the catboats to the start-

fashion. But Notre Dame, en-

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urday, May 4, to honor its new

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of the 9th District of the United

States Power Squadrons, pre-

sented the new Commander and

his staff with their flags of off-

ce in the presence of two hun-

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dore Stark Hickey praised the

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ing line and anchored to await Teams Do Well Pete Goebel was a virtual one In Rifle Match man band handling the race chairman's job, the publicity for

.The Grosse Pointe Rifle and the event and after it was all over drove the Notre Dame Final points standing are as follows: Notre Dame 86, Michi-Times Rifle Shoot held Saturday, May 4.

> The following teams made up of Grosse Pointe High School Tom Teetaert on team number and Jim Mathewson, Ben Wehying, Jim Glaser and Ron-

joying a four point lead, placed at Detroit's City-County Build-Army Ordnance at Maryland. These rifles are available to

The reception will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club. On Sun-

will be Grosse Pointers John Carter, Nick Kerns, Clyde Palmer, Lee Schoenith, Len Thompon and Bair Wilson. Chairman the team score down considerof the committee is Al D'Eath. The first sailing title of the one sighting scope which made young 1957 season was decided it impossible for all boys to over the weekend, May 4-5, check their targets while firing.

Paced by Bruce Goldsmith, the University of Michigan retained the trophy with 67 points. | the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power | Goldsmith won all seven races Plant site near Monroe on Sathe sailed in "A" division to urday and Sunday, May 25 and earn 35 points to become indi- 26. Hours will be 10 a.m. vidual high point winner. Nancy through 4 p.m. each day, afford-Wehner, Pointer Otto Scherer, ing an opportunity for all in-Jr., and Dexter Thede scored terested to observe new adthe other 32 points in the "B" | vances in the project.

Second place winner was is a district officer, an honor Wayne State University who bestowed upon him at the anwas represented by Pete Kremnual spring district meeting in March.

who helped make the occasion a huge success were: Cmdr. Arthur Clark, Lt.-C. George gan State with 48 points and Kersey, 1st Lt. Robert Marlotte, U of D placed fourth with 40 P-C Donald Ross and P-C Wiliam Vincent of Dearborn. From The first two place winners Wyandotte came Cmdr. George Theodoran and P-C Hugh La sent Michigan in the Midwest Pointe. The Detroit Power Squadron was represented by Cmdr. Vernon Ball, Lt.-C Ohio, May 18-19. This event pits George Vincent, George Cooper and 1st Lt. Roy Snypp, Cmdr. Kenneth Brown of Grosse Ile, tion and the two top winners and P-C George Caruso of Wywill represent the Midwest in

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American Power Boat Association president Donald L. ald Linclau on team number 2. Guerin will be royally welcom-These teams made a remarked when he arrives in Detroit ably good showing and finished catboat over the course on the Region 6 on May 25. Details ively, shooting their "spanking" Detroit River in championship have been worked out for an new Remington Target Rifles official welcome and reception recently shipped from the U.S.

> all NRA affiliated clubs. Richard Chouinard, a sophomore at St. Paul High School, sible 200. All matches are fired

On the welcoming committee at a distance of 50 yards. James Chouinard and John Glasser, coaches and instructors, reported that one boy held ably because of the lack of a scope. The two teams had only

when collegiate sailors from Any interested citizen who the University of Michigan, has a scope and wishes to don-Wayne State University, Michi- ate it to the Club, please call gan State and U of D battled for Chief Thomas V. Trombly at the Bayview Yacht Club Trophy | the Grosse Pointe Police Dept., in the second annual Michigan TU. 5-2950 or James Chouinard Intercollegiate Sailing Cham- at TU. 2-4063.

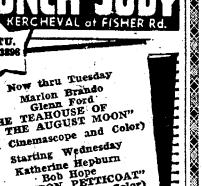
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COAT TAKEN FROM CAR May 9, that her coat was stolen Mrs. Katherine Holderman of from her car which was parked Four Residences 1378 Buckingham, complained on the side driveway of her Started in Farms to Park police on Thursday, home.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE UNCLAIMED BICYCLES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 14 of the Bicycle Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms which reads as follows:

Section 14. All bicycles recovered by the Police Department and unclaimed by owners within six months after recovery may be sold at public auction by the Police Department after posting written or printed notices of such sale, describing the bicycles and giving date and time of sale, in at least three public places in the City at least (10) days prior to such sale. All moneys realized from such auction shall be paid into the general fund of the City.

Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC AUCTION SALE of unclaimed bicycles will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Police Station, 90 Kerby Road.

All bicycles offered for sale will be sold to the person offering the highest bid. Bicycles offered for sale will be available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. on the day of the sale.

> DAWSON F. NACY Acting City Clerk

Published: G.P. News, May 16, 1957.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING

MAY 6, 1957

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William C. Butler, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II and William Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

The Deputy Clerk was instructed to advise the Liquor Control Commission that the Council approved the issuance of and SDM license at 19210 Mack Avenue to Tom and Melania LaHood. It was the sense of the Council that the granting of the license was dependant upon the undertaking of Mr. and Mrs. LaHood to close their store at 10:00 P.M. on weekdays and close all day Sunday, and that upon -breach of such condition, or upon the creation of any nuisance condition in the neighborhood resulting from such SDM license, that the consent of the Council to such license

Action on the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance relative to 160 McMillan Road was deferred until the June 3, 1957 meeting.

Minutes of the regular meeting held on April 15, 1957 were approved with minor changes.

Mr. Earl I. Heenan, Jr. was reappointed Citizen repesentative on the General Employees Retirement Commission, and Mr. Ethan Prewitt was reappointed Citizen representative on the Policemen and Firemen Retirement

Councilmen William G. Butler and J. Lawrence Buell, Jr. were reappointed to serve as Council representatives on both Retirement Commissions.

A proposed amendment to the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Ordinance was adopted.

A proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to rezone a 65 foot strip of land proposed to be used for additional parking facilities in the Kercheval Business District was laid on the table, and the Acting City Clerk was instructed to give notice of public hearing on the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to be held in the City Hall at 8:00 P.M. June 17, 1957.

The following reports were received and ordered filed: Controller's, Financial, Building and Police.

The 1957 dance permits of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club were approved.

The Grosse Pointe Club was granted permission to hold a fireworks display on Thursday, July 4, 1957.

The Council adopted a resolution of sympathy to be sent to the family of the late Homer C. Fritsch, Mayor of Grosse Pointe Park.

A resolution was adopted relieving Mr. Alonzo Hilgendorf and Mr. Napoleon Dupius of any cost for the improvements of Cambridge Road in exchange for quit claim deeds. The City Attorney gave a progress report on the negotiations with the school officials regarding policing at the

Grosse Pointe High School area. The Acting City Manager was given authority to employ Mason L. Brown & Sons to prepare plans, specifications and take bids on the pavement widening and recapping of Fisher Road between Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Lake Shore Road in the estimated total amount of \$15,000.00; the work to be divided equally between the City of Grosse Pointe

The Acting City Manager was given approval to expend approximately \$350.00 to cross connect two manholes at the intersection of Ridge and McMillan to relieve flooding conditions on McMillan Road between Ridge and Charle-

The following items were approved:

The low bid of B & B Contracting in the amount of \$450.00 and for work let to various contractors in the estimated amount of \$430.00, covering work performed in the Administrative Offices.

The low bid of Floris DeMeulenaere in the amount of \$720.00, covering work performed in the Apparatus Room of the Fire Department.

Appoval was given to reimburse Mr. George B. Hefferan \$46.55, and Mr. R. Smith \$113.81, as the City's share for the cost of repairing sewer blockages that were found

to be in the public right-of-way. Due to the fact that the next regular meeting date, May 20, 1957, is Mayors Exchange Day, the Mayor adjourned the meeting to May 27, 1957. Unanimously adopted.

The Acting City Manager reported that Eldon Ahles, Assistant Chemist at the Filtration Plant, will leave the employ of the Farms on May 15, 1957, to take a supervisory position with the Village of Flat Rock.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

EDMUND G. WEST WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Deputy Clerk

Published in Grosse Pointe News May 16, 1957.

The building report for the month of April was received and approved by the Farms tures, the Blue Devil golf squad A powerful Ann Arbor squad Council at its last meeting. No permits for business build-

ings were issued. Four new homes are under construction on Moran, Moross, Cloverly and Whitcomb. Their total cost was estimated at \$154,000. Since January 1, 14 residence field of 14 high schools. permits have been issued, repre-

senting \$531,000. Thirty-five permits for miscellaneous additions accounted for another

Mapleton road from Detroit tive 368 effort. during April.

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Devil Linksmen Out of Finals By Dave Roll

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student springlike 40-degree tempera- each regional are invited. Burrows Country Club

Once on the links the Fisher second. road boys, coached by Dr. In a regularly scheduled meet serious competition against a

Hughes carding 90, 95, and 99 86. respectively, the Devils placed A house was moved to fifth in the meet with a cumula-

This means that the boys will

Pvt. Marvin W. Jackson Trains at Fort Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO. (AHTNC)—Pvt. Marvin W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jackson, 1356 Vernier, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently began six months of active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Jackson is receiving eight veeks of basic combat training, which will be followed by advanced individual and unit training. After completion of the six-month tour of active duty, he will spend the remainder of his military service in a local Army Reserve or National Guard unit, Jackson is a 1956 graduate

of the University of Michigan, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

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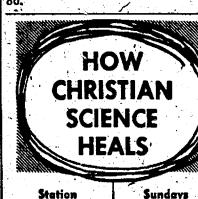
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not be able to compete in the state finals on May 18 since

hit the road last Friday for swept the regional with a good the state regional meet at 330 despite the weather. Birm- in the East Jefferson avenue ingham, who beat the Devils home of her grandfather, Dexin a previous dual meet, took ter M. Ferry, Jr.

Stanley Bolster, settled down to with the Monroe Trojans last Thursday, May 9, the Devils lost again but only by 11 strokes. With Jeff Belfore leading As usual Jeff Balfore led the with an 84, and Hudson Har- Pointers with an 85. Bill Walrison, Bill Waldeck and Don deck was close behind with an



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Marian Chapman Ferry, | Dorothy Williams will be her | Mr. Williams, who is the son daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter maid of honor and Vassar class- of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Williams, Amid torrential rains and un only the top four teams from Ferry, of Notre Dame avenue, mates, Sarah Goddard and Alice of Chappaqua, N.Y., has not will be married June 15 to Gray

McElvenny will be bridesmaids for the garden wedding. Among the ushers will be the bride-elect's brother, Mason Ferry, who will be graduated from Prosse Pointe University

School this June.

completed his usher list. -The bride-elect's parents will

give the rehearsal dinner June 14 at the Little Club.

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Notice of Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment

To the Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1957

at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents, or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PARAGRAPH 2.02 OF "SECTION II -DISTRICTS" OF THE ZONING CR-DINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING:

An Ordinance to Regulate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location of Buildings Designed for Specified Uses, to Regulate and Limit the Height and Bulk of Buildings Hereafter Erected, to Regulate and Determine the Area of Yards, Courts, and Other Open Spaces, to Limit and Restrict the Maximum Number of Families which may be Housed in Dwellings Hereafter Erected or Altered and for Said Purposes Divide the Village into Districts, to provide a Method of Administration, and to Prescribe the Penalties for the Violation of its Provisions, and to Repeal Ordinance No. 34 as amended;

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Sec. 1. Paragraph 2.02 of "Section II - Districts," of the Zoning Ordinance of of City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 80 adopted October 25, 1948, as since amended, is hereby amended to read as follows!

"2.02 BOUNDARIES OF DIS-TRICTS. The boundaries of said districts are hereby established in accordance with the map designated as the '1948 ZONING MAP REVISED,' and

the amendments thereto as shown on Zoning Amendment Map No. 1 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which maps are hereto attached and made a part of this ordinance, and all notations, references and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this ordinance as if the matter and information set forth by said mapswere all fully described herein."

Sec. 2. The "1948 ZONING MAP REVISED" is hereby amended by Zoning Amendment Map No. 1, so as to create Parking District classification (P) where Residence A classification is now shown on land described as:

"All of Lot 226, part of Lot 225 and part of Out Lot "A", Radnor Park Sub'n of Part of P. C.'s 584 and 258. sometimes called 558, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan (Liber 65, Page 80 Plats), more particularly described as follows - beginning at the N. W'ly corner of said Lot 226; thence along the N'ly line of said Sub'n S. 63 degrees 58'30" E. 427.51 ft.; thence S. 42 degrees 55' W. 67.92 ft.; thence N. 63 degrees 56'30" W. 407.68 ft.; thence along the E'ly line of Ridge Road, 60 ft. wide, N. 26 degrees 02' E. 65.00 ft. to the point of beginning and containing 0.6231 acres of land."

Sec. 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take ef-

fect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later. This notice is given pursuant to di-

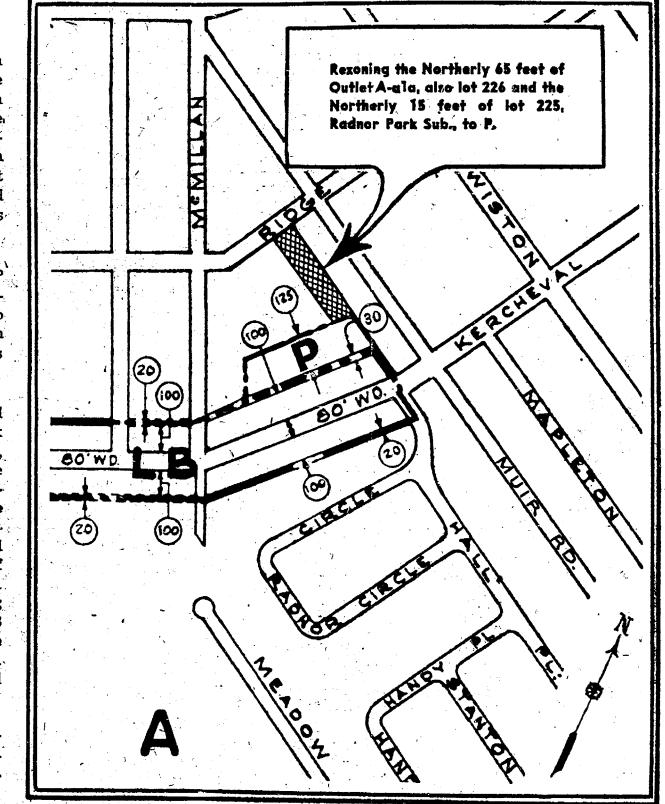
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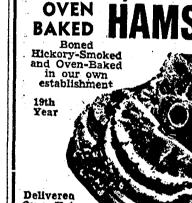
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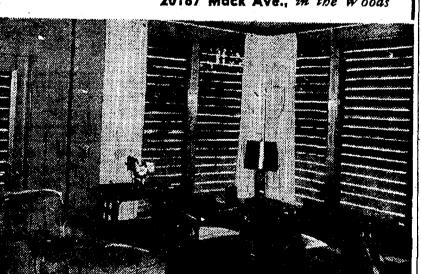
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Thursday, May 16, 7:30, Sen-

Friday, May 17, 6:30, Mother-

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School (11/2-8). 10:45, Worship.

3:30, Senior Luther League.

Tuesday, May 21, 8, Mission

Wednesday, May 22, 10, Social Service Group. 12, Women's

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Choir. 11:15, Chapel Choir.

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Daughter Banquet.

6:30, Couples' Club.

Sunday, May 19: 9:30 a. m.-Morning Worship, First Service: ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Sermon by Rev. Paul F. Ket-Pastor Charles E. W. Sandrock

Saturday, May 18: 9:15 p. m.-

Junior Choir Rehearsal-Men's

9:30 a. m.—Church School in All Departments Section 1. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Friday, May 24: 4 p.m., Junior Frank Fitt, "Stars in the Night" -Philippians 2:5-16.

11 a. m.—Church School in All Departments—Section II. 3:30 p. m.—Music Vesper Service.

7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for young people of high school age: Election of Officers-Refreshments-Men's Lounge.

Monday, May 20: 7:15 p. m. -Boy Scout Troop96—Gymna-

Tuesday, May 21: 10 a. m.p. m.—Women's Association Fair Sewing, Knitting and Crafts-Church House, All women of the church are invited to take part. 10 a. m.—Service Guild: Prep-

arations for Children's Fair-Assembly Room. Nursery care will be provided. 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon—Gym-

Wednesday, May 22: 6:30 p. m. -Church School Staff Dinner for all superintendents, teachers, pianists and assistants—Gymna-

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7:30 p.m., Thistle Club Senior High Youth. Monday, May 20:-- 8 p.m., Trustees monthly meeting.

Tuesday, May 21:-10 a.m.-3 p.m.. Women's Association Service sewing. Potluck lunch-

4:30 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe School Board dinner. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack No. 546

meeting, 7:30 p.m., Board of Deacons will meet.

Wednesday, May 22:—4 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, May 23:-4 p.m., Crusader Choir réhearsal. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 546 meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir re-

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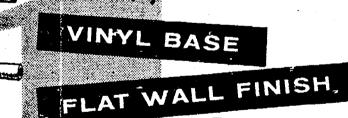
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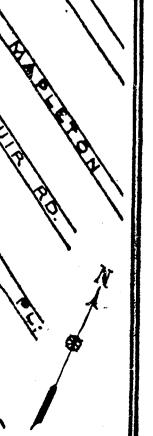
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OBITUARIES

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Mr. Forton, 55, of 220 Country Club drive, superintendent of greens for the Country Club of Detroit, died on Friday, May 10, in Bon Secours Hospital, after He was credited with plan-

courses in Michigan and other states and hed received several citations for his work. He was a member of the board of directors of the Greenskeepers Association of America and had been with the

ning about 25 of the finest golf

vears. He leaves his wife, Dora; two sons, Richard and Robert, three brothers, four sisters and a granddaughter.

Funeral services were held

at St. Gertrude's Church, 28963

Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, on

Monday, May 13. Burial was in

Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Country Club for about 30

CONSUELO ALDERS Mrs. Alders, 56, formerly of 275 Roosevelt place, died at her home, 2530 Shelter avenue, Sunset Island, Miami, Fla., last week, after a long illness.

She is survived by her hus-

band, Arthur F.; a son, Freder-

ick A., of the Pointe; a sister,

Mrs. Gwenn McKay of Detroits and a grandson, Frederick A., Funeral services were held on Monday, May 13, in Florida.

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Today the former scene of turn-of-the-century revelry such as prize fights, can-can dances and gambling tables is a sedate three family terrace at the corner of St. Clair and Jefferson. The white frame building, now remodeled and updated, was moved there in 1910 from its famous grounds at the corner of Kensington and Jefferson. E. J. Hickey built a yellow brick home on the site during that year and the roadhouse was moved by its buyer, Fred Zigler.

From 1880 to 1910 the Pointe was ablaze with road houses offering famous frog leg and fish dinners, lavish entertainment and over night hospitality to Detroit's tired businessmen and their companions.

There was Dobson's Inn at the foot of Lakeland and Jefferson, where the first local clambake was held. In the winter ice boat racers congregated there. In the summer diners could sip their beverages and watch the boats sail by from a rustic bar built on pilings over the lake.

Balloon ascensions were the rage and from the road house grounds patrons could glimpse this phenomenon. There were prize fights, cock fights and rifle shooting ranges.

At the Chauvin House on the lakefront and Nottingham, Michigan National Guard Company E, 4th Regiment bivouacked on the grounds and later went on to glory as into a lucrative profession. "Have Camera, Will Travel," hitch-hiking his way across Euthe 32nd Michigan Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish American War.

At Joe Michie's Beach House, where the City Park now stands some of the first electric lights in the Pointe flashed and dimmed when the interurban cars passed by. By 1910 Horace and John Dodge were garaging their motor cars at Michie's.

At Castle House in University place Belgian residents met to practice archery and smoke cigars made from tobacco grown in the large field behind the road house by for her album. proprietor Paul Rivard.

At Notre Dame and Jefferson customers could watch her candids of young Lee and Harry Blondell, a one time circus strong man, lift a team was impressed. She was asked of horses at Weaver House.

At Neff road and the lake politically-minded sharp shooters could snip at posters advertising their opposition. The placards were tacked to targets set out in the lake and while the Grosse Pointe Gun Člub members were enjoying the attractions of Neff's East End Hotel, they could shoot away at the political ads.

At George Moran's road house in 1870 a novel' new sport was introduced for the Sunday patrons, who needed a unique diversion after the hour and a half buggy ride from Detroit. The adventurous one could dive for 100pound sturgeons between the pilings of his dock and if he tives, who are very difficult to could wrestle with the fish it was his. In 1895 all this pose, is stunningly revealed. came to an end when the road house fell in the river.

About the time of World War I these fabled road houses began to close down. Then prohibition and real estate development finished their era. But many of the Pointe's older generation remember buggy rides along the lake to these exciting emporiums beyond the reach of Detroit's sterner legal limits.

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Twas as old-fashioned and merry as a barn raising on as they had to shoot pictures Mapleton last week when the whole neighborhood turned constantly while the weather out for the house moving. The white frame home was moved from Grosse Pointe boulevard to the middle of the street early in the morning and there was much excitement when the final push was made about dinner time.

Twice the cable broke to many ohs and ahs and fathers arriving home for dinner found cold stoves and wives attending the spectacle. At 6:15 the building was finally moved into place and the watchers disappeared behind their respective doors.

It will all happen again shortly though for another house is to be moved to the corner of Mapleton and Kercheval.

A great vote of thanks should go to Pave Crawford who has been making the rounds of the PTAs to plug the War Memorial Drive. In stating his case for contributions Mr. C. points out the various services of the Center. New to us was the Iadom Club, an organization of Pointe domestics which meet throughout the year and through their social activities raise money for a worthy charity.

Happy June bridal pair Eric Stroh and Gail Robertson have solved the housing problem. Gail, who lives in Montclair, N. J., hasn't been local to search for their first home so Mrs. Stroh as proxy has come up with the answer. After their June 22 wedding and trip the newly married Strohs will be at home in Neff road.

Mrs. Henry Klein has decided that further pursuit of a good golf game is useless, so she has abandoned the sport as too time consuming for a mother of five demanding daughters. Riding lessons are on her calendar now and the five daughters and Mr. K. came through handsomely on Mother's Day with a new outfit for the equestrienne.

Julie Blossom is quite the culinary expert and to guests' surprise at a recent dinner served escargots in the grand French manner (snails baked on rock salt in a garlic butter sauce to you uninitiated) . . . Mrs. John McCartney is searching frantically for a human size egg shell . . . her son is to be Humpty Dumpty in his class play . . . The William R. Witherells, Jr., were forcibly restrained by friends at the last minute from knocking out a wall in their new home on Rivard boulevard . . . but all the wall paper peeling has been accomplished by these clever do-it-yourselvers.

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Seven years ago the Johnsons cultures. In Arizona where had no thought of becoming Navajo Indians still hold fire professional photographers. Mr. dances and practice their ritual, Johnson was busy with a family-inherited fur business and of our heritage that is fast dy-Mrs. J. was a housewife tending ling. Young Indians today have son Lee, and taking snapshots abandoned the basket weaving

to photograph a new car in Arizona and that was the begin-

Mrs. Johnson Takes Color

Mrs. Johnson is the color expert and writes most of the captions and stories for their assignments while her husband is the black and white artist. They had a recent spread of pictures from their latest Mexican trîp in a local roto section, where Mr. J.'s amazing touch with na-

The camera is a real friend getter, Mrs. Johnson says. They travel far into the hinterland of Mexico and Arizona where the Indians live as they have for centuries. Since the Johnsons speak no Spanish or patois they rely on their Rollieflex to interest their subjects and help them to co-operate. "We don't follow the tourist trail," says Mrs. J. And in case the 9-to-5 commuter is filled with enyy she told ruefully about their recent visit to Acapulco where they never reached the beach

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They can't laze their way through the mesquite either, as they have magazine and advertising deadlines to meet and when the rains come, as they did recently while they were holed up in a small Texas town, they are finished and end up behind schedule.

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rope. His reports are particularknows the Continent well. Lee has had some off-beat adven- secret of successful living for tures in Suez, Istanbul and them is doing a job they love Yugoslavia as well as the usual together and when the next astourist delights ambling down signment calls they will hit the the Rhine and walking the Eng- highway with cameras ready to dollars.

USA Their Beat

and silver handicraft of their Although the Johnsons say An art director saw some of forefathers and are flocking their photographic beat is from When the Johnsons drive they have a special place in their hearts for Mexico, which their station wagon in the driveway they hardly have time to shows not only in their photounpack before it's down to the graphs but also in the decor of basement darkroom. On their their home. Indian masks, dolls last jaunt they took 2,000 ex- and serapes catch the eye and posures in Mexico, many of the living room table is crammed with fascinating pottery them in color which have to be and brass.

The Johnsons want to explore the rest of the USA with their clever cameras ,too. They would like to do a story on New England which has never been done. Mrs. J. will probably find one because when she's home she This is a real partnership and spends hours in the Library's Central Branch digging out facts no one was more pleased than and legend about the sites they hope to visit.

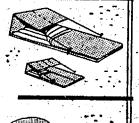
White Horse Ranch in Nebraska Right now they are enthusiwas reprinted in the London astic about a sleepy Georgia village, Buford, which was off Mrs. J. still receives mail the track of Sherman's invading army during the Civil War and about this amazing study of is crammed with authentic horses on the gallop. She treas-Revolutionary Americana. ures one from a commander in

And what do the Johnsons While they are home now. do for fun when they aren't working? Take pictures, of tentatively planning a photographic trip to the Canadian course. Mr. J. loves to take movies and some of his have Maritime Provinces, they are eagerly awaiting mail from been used by Wayne University. their 20-year-old son, Lee, who This attractive husband and in traditional family fashion is wife team have discovered the

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3 chopped hard boiled 1/2 lb. shrimp cooked and

diced 1½ cups diced celery

1 tsp. green pepper 1 package of pimento cheese, cut fine

1 cup chopped nuts Dissolve jello in hot water,

add grated onion and let partially set. Mix salt, mayonnaise and whipped cream to jello mixture. Add rest of ingredients to partially set jello and set until firm. Serve on lettuce with potato chips, olives and a hot roll. It will serve 8 for a light lunch-

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Sarah was graduated from the The engagement was told at University of Michigan where a party recently in the Lansing her fiance is a freshman in home of the bride-elect. The medical school. He is affiliated couple will speak their vows with Nu Sigma Nu.

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