

co-chairmen, C. Henry Haber-Korn III, James Lee II. and Al

> The War Memorial committees can now roll with plans

> for the coming season. The

building committee will proceed

with plans for new lighting and

redecoration. The house com-

mittee can purchase new tables

and kitchen equipment. The

grounds committee in conjunc-

tion with the Men's Garden Club

All volunteer workers and

and activities. They in their

turn promise to make 1957-58

**Additional Donors** 

last lists were published last

week, include the following:-

May 21

Mr. and Mrs. F. Roger Bacon,

Russell R. Baude, Mr. and Mrs.

William E. Blaney, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond C. Brett, Mr. and

Mrs. William A. Buswinka, Mr.

Additional donors since the

a banner year at the Center.

can proceed with the new bot-

table back buckle . . . insure the beautiful iridescent wheat . . . linen. This successmadras and striped cotton. upon beautiful carpeting. e Wanamaker Studio . . . ... when lustre and life

ew look . . . send the winpert cleaning. Isn't it nice al help for your home is edo 1-2100.

it's the versatile . . . very ible" neckline. Particularly with black ... or gray with it) at Kilgore and Hurd ... ok-like-silk shirts . . . and so well. Also at Kilgore and ... a style not to be over

m. (while at Jacobson's) . . . fringed in white . . . very . very gay . . . with a Riviera . . . or a Walkiki theme in nia Hand Prints . . . just five three plotted to overthrow This Sunday, June 2, at 6:30 o'clock, Grosse Pointe's own Aramburu and install Busetti

tion to his other duties.

postponed until Sunday, June 9 at the same time. onal expense of the me

is constructed, it is possible to an attorney, and a Park rescompel its removal at the per- ident for 25 years.

acefully . . . are tailored a'll love the hand stitched the pleated back and the s a bonus. In Irish linen, en-ninty.

makes! The subtle coloring dds the finishing touch to **a** arly effective with Higgins uits. Choose from graduated at the store where women

Whether you spend them on the coordinated casual wear port shop . . . second floor. cross the shoulder and down weater . . . in white or navy. s . . . flags and balls for the

summer shoe fashions, put Your Toes" . . . a wonderthin reach. This new apmooths . . . cools . . . reels even better. Found at

t Margaret Rice . . . beautior sparkling white piques, a silver gray bathing suit bardine cotton Culottes . . . from garden to golf course.

the top, when you use your e Bird and her highly skilled r style. From silver haired uding teens . . . of course . . . hair. You might think . . . . not so . . . at Marie Birds.

#### **Opera Holds Tea**

ca" sometime in October. Grosse Pointers who were ited to pour incuded Mrs. orge Roumell, of Lakepointe, s. Ferdinand Cinelli, of Volre place, Mrs. Reginald T rphy, of Balfour road, Mrs. rold O. Love of Lockmoor plevard, and Mrs. Frank W.





and Day Beds for the Summer Cottage

> There's extra economy and

> > real comfort.

Shop tonight

**O** Since

1914

as the head list regime. was recalled to active duty in tirement to replace Arana as war minister and to take over command of the army in addi-

FOUR CONVICTED SPIES Triple A and Class C Diviwere hanged simultaneously in sions to Launch Seasons four Jordan cities in full view of the public, as a warning that at High School and Kerby the country is determined to

wipe out subversion. The four, On Saturday, June 1, at all men, were accused of spying for Israel. Their execution the High School Field the marks the second time in the Triple A division of the short history of Jordan that political criminals were execut- Farms Little League starts ed in public. its season. Two teams have

The first occurred in March been added to this group this when Mahmoud El Ashkar, also accused of spying for Israel, year and a fifteen game went to the gallows. Nearly 200 schedule has been made up. other conspirators are scheduled The boys comprising these to be tried in Jordanian courts.

teams have been issued com-Friday, May 24

AN INCREASE in the postal a brand of ball comparable to rates advanced an important their snappy appearance. step when the House Post Of-The six teams making up this fice Committee approved that the cost of mailing a letter division and their managers are: would go from three to four | San Diego, Al Handlos; Portcents. Chairman Murray (D., land, Jim Snyder; Hollywood, Tenn.) said that the measure was approved by a "decisive ma- Ken Gittens; Sacramento, Harjority" and that he will try to old Doubles; Los Angeles, Fred get it on the House floor next Boulanger; San Francisco, Bruce week. A similar bill was passed Lambert.

by the House last year, but it never reached the Senate subcommittee.

The increase will raise postal will be playing their initial charges 462 million dollars a games.' This league is made up year beginning July 1, and the of younger boys and they will total annual increase would be play a nine game schedule. 527<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> million dollars by 1961. These teams and their mana-President Eisenhower had asked gers are: Rochester, Vince Famfor the increase to reduce the ularo; Buffalo, Paul Thoen; Syrannual deficit of the Post Office. | acuse. Sam Dean; Richmond,

Jack Caulkins. THE UNITED STATES de-There are 200 families repremanded that Russia pay for the shooting down of an American and Minor League Commissiondamage asked is \$756,604.09 and er Don Brydges hopes every is for an Air Force B29 reconnaissance plane downed in the vicinity of the Japanese island a noisy start.

At the same time at Kerby

Field the Class C division clubs

of Hokkaido. The U. S. Embassy which it was charged that Soviet fighters deliberately attacked the plane, in accordance with a plan by "responsible" Soviet

authorities to destroy the aircraft and kill its crew. One American, Lt. Sigfredo Angulo, was killed.

Gen. Arturo Ossorio Arana Farms Little Neighborhood Club Ready Symphony the crisis; and Lt. Gen. Victor Leagues Set For Big Season of Tennis With Arrival of New Pro

Kenneth Johnson Comes to Take Over Duties from Memorial Day to Labor Day; Daily Clinics On Agenda

All Grosse Pointe extends a hearty welcome to Kenneth Johnson who arrives Memorial Day to take over the duties as tennis professional at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe,

Mr. Johnson comes from Mar-�

wille College, Maryville, Tenn. all the residents in Grosse where he is a professor in physical education and coach of the highly successful tennis and resurfaced and put in top-notch track-teams. He is married and condition. Mr. Johnson will be will live at 266 Ridgemont, on hand from June 1 through

Labor Day.

Grosse Pointe Farms, Big Program Planned The Neighborhood Club is

planning an extensive tennis plete uniforms and are playing program this summer and hopes

### State Passes **Obscenity** Law

The State Legislature passed a new obscenity law on Saturday, May 25, introduced by Senator Harold Ryan, Detroit Democrat.

The bill, backed by the Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youths, as well as other organizations, gives Micrigan a stricter law to control obscene literature.

The Senate substituted its own version of the body of an earlier bill, the Hughes Bill, and retained only the name of the original measure.

stature, the Magee Act, ruled in- teaching tennis to the children tion. Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer valid in the Butler Decision, in attending Summer Day Camp, sented in these two divisions the sale of the book "The Devil and training the Neighborhood and refreshments, Rides Outside. The Hughes Blil imposes a ices will be provided by the

literature. in Moscow handed a note to the Foreign Office in that city in Hitchhiker's Wallet Traps **Youngsters Who Stole Car** 

A hitchhiker who lost his boys hanging around the area lessons for adults and children. wallet 'in a 'car' stolen by two for about an hour, and then saw: Please contact. Mr. Johnson as 14-year-old boys, gave Woods them drive away in Kline's car. to hours and charges. police the clue which led to the He gave police a description of the youths.

tween Lakepointe and Beacons-

# Concert Set For Sunday

Center Lawn to Be Scene of Program at 5:30; All Resi-

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will present the final concert of the 1956-57 season on Sunday afternoon. June 2; at 5:30 Pointe will take advantage of it. p.m. on the lakeside terrace

All six courts are soon to be of the Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore road. This concert, which is co-spon-

sored by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Association, will be He will be on the courts six open to the public without

days a week from 10-12 a.m. and of Grosse Pointe who have been 10. so generous and enthusiastic in the support of the orchestra

since its formation four seasons ago,

Mosco To Direct

Henri Mosco, well known in musical circles in this area will team of the 5th Infantry Batconduct the orchestra in a most interesting and entertaining of the Regional Championships program designed to appeal to in Marine Corps Reserve Rifle all age groups, so parents are and Pistol Competition. urged to bring their families to . In ceremonies conducted at

Center.

weather, it has been arranged

will be in charge of hostesses Club tennis team. These serv-To Give Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Lo-\$1,000 fine, or a year in jail, Neighborhood Club. There is Cicero will entertain the memrooter to help these boys off to or both, on vendors of obscene no charge other than being a bers of the Grosse Pointe Symmember of the Neighborhood phony Orchestra, the board of

Club. The dues are as follows: directors and members of the press at a garden supper in Juniors, \$1.50 a year, Intermedadults, \$5.00 a year. immediately following the con-

Will Give Lessons cert. Other hours of the day he will be available for private

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**KENNETH JOHNSON** 

Accident, Blaze **Keep Him Busy** The newly formed tennis com-

tison, Mr. James Kaloger, Mr. several teeth knocked out; and mittee from the Neighborhood arrest of the car thieves. While cruising on Ridge road, Courses will include typing John Jensen, and Mr. Orris his wife, Thelma, 45, who came Club board of directors is very The two boys, one from the | While driving, the two young Wednesday, May 22, Officer CUBA IS GRIPPED in a grateful to all those men who I-IV: driver education; general | Nagle. widespread sabotage and bomb- Farms and the other a resident thieves picked up a 15-year-old out of the accident with a five-Eugene Thomas was storped reading (seventh and eighth At present there are no plans inch cut over the right eye. ing-terrorist campaign. The of the Park, were arrested by hitchhiker, took him where he have worked so hard and faithfully on this project. They are: by Joseph Motonas of 5110 grades); English I-VIII; gram-Armed Forces rounded up Woods detectives, Sgt. Walter wanted to go, and then aban-The dog was taken to a Harfor foreign languages because George Elworthy, Director of Woodhall, Detroit. He said he mer - composition review, very few students have shown per Woods vet hospital. youthful oppositionists against O'Dell and Leroy Tobian, on doned the car on Fairfax, bethe Neighborhood Club; H. Gor- was trimming trees in-front of (grades 7-10); refresher math; interest in past years. A Woods accident report disthe present regime, and jailed Monday, May 27. 180 Ridge, and a branch fell, algebra I-IV; geometry I-III; don Wood, first president of the Summer school is losing its closed that McConnell was gothe present regime, and jance Both are charged with steal- field, where it was recovered by Babe Ruth League of Grosse striking him on the head. hundreds more throughout boun are charged with steal-various parts of the island. In Havana, a tailor shop was set W. Kline of 14919 E. Jefferson, Havana, a tailor shop was set W. Kline of 14919 E. 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Jefferson, Dowell. afire with flaming bottles of while it was in a gas station at In the car was a wallet troit, in front of a Mack avenue afire with flaming bottles of the school has students enrolled troit, in front of a Mack avenue gasoline. Several blocks away, 19419 Mack at Prestwick on dropped by the hitchhiker. The of the Adult Education for the the wound on his head, Thomas be Miss Frances French, Mr. who are taking courses because business place, forcing it over gasoline. Several blocks away, a mattress factory was set Saturday, May 25. They said car and the wallet were turned Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-returned to his squad car. When Robert Hoyer, Mr. William Pros- they are unable to fit them into the curb. cation; George Neirinck, presi- he turned the starter caught ser, Mr. Robert Roddewig, Mr. their regular semester's sche- Jerome Kluza, who was in the they only took the car for a over to Woods authorities. ablaze by the same method. Communications between "joy-ride." Checking the wallet for iden- dent of the Grosse Pointe Ten- fire. William Taylor, Mr. Lewis dule. Others may take a subject car waiting for his father, was Havana and the eastern part of The original complaint of the tification, Sgt. O'Dell and Det nis Club. The fire department came to Gray, Mr. Robert Welch, Mr. to get it out of the way, so they shaken up, but not injured. Cuba were cut off when tele- theft was made by Chester Tobian found the name and For further information call his aid, and the police car was William Schlegelmilch, Dr. can take a subject only given McConnell was issued a ticket graph and telephone wires were Barch of 1600 Prestwick, who address of the boy who hitched the Neighborhood Club at TUx- sent in for electrical wiring Stanley Cook, Mr. John Fox, during the regular school year. for not having his car under (Continued on Page 23) told police that he saw the two (Continued on Page 2) edo 5-4600. repairs. Ma Andrew Balas, Ma Ernest (Continued on Page 2) control and causing an accident

The councilman-appointee, of the council who authorized it. who has been serving on the ger Sheldon confidently look The Farms has scheduled a city's Merit System Board since forward to exceeding these figpublic hearing for June 17, January 1951, resigned this post ures by the end of 1957. Especwhen the rezoning of the strip to accept the council appoint- ially, the committee hopes to to provide for parking will be ment. He will take his oath of see a significant growth in the office at the next meeting, Mon- number of givers, brought to the floor for public discussion. Jameson promises in day, June 10.

his letter, to personally appear One More Vacancy at the hearing and will, in the He fills the vacancy created

meantime, brief the public on when Mayor Cunningham was its rights to instigate court appointed mayor by the council, action against members of the succeed the late Homer dents Invited to Free Event Farms Council who authorize Frifsch, and will serve until the expenditure of public April 1959, the mayor's unex-

monies for the construction of pired council term. the parking lot. Another appointment will be

Turned Down in Court nade in the near future to fill annical gardens and the pro-The Improvement Association, the council seat vacated by gram committee can plan for which Jameson represents, was Councilman Charles Ives, who next season's activities. turned down in circuit court resigned on Tuesday, May 14, on

the chance he will be elected to staff at the Center are gratewhen it sought an injunction against the Farms Council and the Wayne County Civil Service | ful to the community for re-Commission. The resigned sponding so quickly to the drive. the School Board. Jameson says he will take the case to the councilman was elected to his It is a heartening endorsement second four-year term during of the Memorial, its services State Supreme Court.

the spring election last April. The letter which the Farms charge and is being given as a Council received this week is tribute to all the music lovers printed in its entirety on page Harvard road, with his wife,

PISTOL CHAMPS NAMED

The pistol team of Detroit's William, all of whom are gradu-5th Infantry Battalion, USMCR, ates of Pointe Schools. and the Women Marine Rifle talion have been named winners Farms to Pave **Over Sewer Line** 

enjoy a relaxing hour or two the Marine Corps Reserve Trainin the beautiful surroundings ing Center, 7600 1. Jefferson the Grosse Pointe Memorial avenue on May 23, Colonel M. S. Currin, USMC, Director of and Stephens. A ten-fcet-wide

Ample seating space will be the 9th Marine Corps Reserve strip of pavement along the provided on the lawn beside the and Recruitment District preslake for a large audience and sented both team trophies and had been torn up in 1955 to lay Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. in case of rain or inclement individual awards to shooters. the new sewer lines. Since that Evenden, Herbert Field.

the following Sunday, June 9 CLOTHING DRIVE SUCCESS

Public School Clothing Drive Bids were read at the May 27 for needy school children ex- council meeting, and a contract

ceeded the goal of 150 tons by was awarded to the Jess Gregalmost 10 tons, it is announced ory Co. for their low bid of Couple Injured by Arthur L. McGrath, assist- \$2,750. Work will begin as soon ant superintendent of schools, as possible.

Juniors, \$1.50 a year, Intermed-press at a garden supper in G.P.H.S. Summer Session **Runs from June 17-July 26** 

Courses in six fields will be Bauer, Mr. William Mehegan, offered in summer school this Mr. Orie Leichty, Mr. Robert year if the enrollment warrants. Clark, Mr. Donald Cerkes, Mr. Summer school will be in ses- Joseph Devine, Mr. Dale Pat- suffered mouth injuries and had sion from June 17-July 26.

and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, James R. Cann, Robert W. The Farms is ready to go Christian, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ahead and repair Grosse Pointe Craumer, Charles E. Cummisboulevard between Kerby road key, A. J. Cutting, Mrs. Walter Cytacki, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dodds, Mrs. E. M. Doty, Dr. and

Have Four Children

Mr. Fildew lives at 1105

Ruth. The couple have four chil-

dren, Mrs. Carl Kaltwasser,

Mrs. Jack Harvey, John H., and

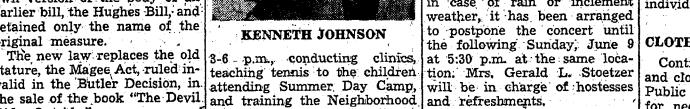
westerly side of the boulevard Mrs. Harold Edsall, Lester M. time the ground has been al-James C. Finney, Mr. and lowed to settle.

Mrs. George O. Franz, John W. The engineering department Garberson, Carl Gieche, Marie Contributions of used shoes now feels that the land is stable H. Granger, Carl R. Habermas, and clothing to Detroit's Spring enough to permit resurfacing. Frank Hedge, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-(Continued on Page 2)

As Cars Crash

A Detroit couple was treated at St. John Hospital for injuries suffered when their car struck another parked at a curb. on Thursday, May 23, and their dog was treated for severa

shock by a veterinarian. Injured were George McConnell, 49, of 5565 Yorkshire, who



9 and 10 Mile Roads

#### Page Two

#### PARK APPROVES AUDIT

The Park council on Monday, May 27, approved the expenditure of \$1,750 for the annual audit of the city's finance. The cost is \$150 more than in previous years.



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brose Church.

Clair Hospital.

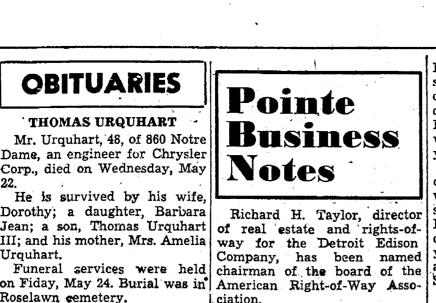
Mary's Hospitals,

Janet Davis. 265 Merriweather Julie Popp. 1850 Lincoln Patricai Paris, 765 Lakeland Timmy Shed, 1683 Severn Jim Turner, 76 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Margaret Dyaas, 804 Rivard Tommy Johnson, 314 Touraine Sherry Wynn, 1367 Balfour Wendy Einfeldt, 317 Stephens Mary Butler, 316 Cloverly Mary Buller, 316 Cloverly Sandy Coe. 114 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Leonard Hooper 40 Beacon Hill David Scotten, 558 Lincoln

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Mary Webber. 226 Provencel Betsy Coddington, 1375 Nottingham Janice Charvat. Janice Charvat, 1718 Manchester Lisa Gibbs, 13138 Nadine Joseph Conlan, 1024 Maryland Donald Keller, 810 S. Renaud Richard Theuerkorn, 2160 Staphope Zekie Dick, 1500, 1374 Grayton Paul Murphy, 379 Hillcrest Jimmy Kelley, 440 Lothrop Julie Freimurn, 1168 Yorkshire Andy Kemard, 740 University Patricia McKee, 359 Moross Carol McClellan, 1588 Hollywood Anne Adams, 305 University MAY 30, 1957

Paulette Platz, 1758 Newcastle Margaret Notse, 633 Sunningdale Neil Patterson, 1386 Harvard Johnny Barlow, 1773 Brys Wendy Strawbridge, 19060 Village Lane Debbie Roper, 1813 Severn Lynn Krieghoff, 264 Kenwood George Straitor, 1371 Nottingham Steve Wilkus, 1221 Kensington John McMahon, 439 Moross Cathy Coe, 114 Grosse Pointe Boulevard



Urquhart. Roselawn cemetery. ciation.

He was elected to the organ-DR. MARK E. MAUN ization's top executive office Dr. Maun, 47, of 677 Middlelast weekend at the Annual sex, prominent pathologist, died ARWA Seminar in Chicago, aton Monday, May 20, in Metrotended by some 600 specialists politan Hespital after a short in all the phases of right-of-

way and land acquisition. Funeral services were held on Formerly a regional direcwednesday, May 22, at St. Amtor for ARWA, Taylor has been responsible for the organiza-For the past 10 years, Dr. tion of new chapters of the Maun was director of the Owen association in Michigan and Clinical Laboratory, 1551 David eight other midwestern and Whitney Building. He was also eastern states. a director of Metropolitan Hos-His home is at 794 Loraine

pital, Doctors Hospital and St. avenue, Grosse Pointe. For many years he was con-George A. Bender, of 566 sultant pathologist at Jennings,

Barrington road, has been re-St. Joseph, Deaconess and St. elected president of the American Institute of the History of In 1949, his efforts to pur-Pharmacy for 1957-58. chase St. Mary's Hospital from

Bender, retail sales promotion the Sisters of Charity, through manager for Parke, Davis and a corporation he headed, failed. Dr. Maun was a graduate of Company and editor of "Modern Northwestern University's Col- Pharmacy," a magazine publege of Medicine in 1936; he lished by the company for pharserved as associate professor of macists in the U.S. and Canpathology at Wayne State Uniada, conceived and directed "A versity from 1938 to 1945. History of Pharmacy in Pic-He was a member of the tures," a series of 40 oil paint-Wayne County Medical Society, ings tracing the evolution of Michigan Pathology Society and pharmacy. He is now editing the Detroit Yacht Club. a new series of paintings, "A

He is survived by his wife, History of Medicine in Pie-Eleanor; three sons, Richard, tures." Michael and Steve; a daughter, Parke, Davis & Company, Kathleen; six brothers and two

officers.

sist**ers**. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery,

HUGH E. DOWNING Mr. Downing, 66, former chief underwriter for the Detroit office of the Federal Housing Administration, died on Friday, May 17, in his home, 210 Fisher

road. A native of Cleveland, he was a Detroit resident for 23 years. He was retired as chief under-

of service with the FHA. Mr. Downing is survived by place, board member since 1947

Mr. Downing is survived by place, board member since 1947 his wife, Katherine; and two and chairman of the board of daughters, Mrs. H. Arthur Wor-John B. Ford of E. Jefferson, Scholarship to Harvard met and Mrs. Thomas T. Jones. John B. Ford of E. Jefferson Funeral services were held board member since 1945 and on Saturday, May 18. Burial director of Wyandotte Chemiwas in Lakeview cemetery, cals Corp.; and Harry J. Lloyd

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February 1949 and served as sales representative, named account representative and financial account representative. He was a technical sergeant with the Air Force for three

years during World War II. Married and the father of one daughter, Bergmann resides and Mrs. S. A. MacKenzie, Mr. with his family at 794 Univer- and Mrs. Harold F. Marsh, Os-

years and is presently serving Mengden. as a member of the Public Safety Commission.

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Moriarty is associated with Mrs. Ernest Rushmer, Mr. and Chrysler Corporation.

Kenneth Campbell Jr., 927 Vernier road, has been admitted to membership in the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Campbell is associated

with The Detroit Edison Co. Park is a newly-elected vicepresident of Fenestra Incorpor-

Division. President H. D. Palmer an-

manufacturing activities for Mr. and Mrs. George Squires, Paul E. Thompson, Albert Wal-Fenestra building products. A graduate of Cornell Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. VanZile. versity in civil engineering,

Miller joined Fenestra, then Detroit Steel Products Company, in 1943 as a research engineer in the Detroit plant. In of the Buffalo, N.Y., plant and, ed to Manager of the Panel Henry T. Ewald, Mr. & Mrs. several weeks.

Division at Detroit headquarworld-wide makers of medi-

Miller recently was elected cines, has announced the elecpresident of the Metal Roof tion of a new executive com-Deck Technical Institute. He mittee, a new member of its is a member of the Detroit Board of Directors, and four Sales Executives' Club, the En-The new executive committee gineering Society of Detroit, is headed by Cleveland Thurber, Buffalo Athletic Club, the of Kénwood road, member of American Society of Civil Enthe board of directors since gineers and of Tau Beta Pi, 1939. Other executive com- Sigma Xi and Delta Chi fra-

mittee members are Harold W. ternities. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their H. Burrows, board member since 1949 who also was elected four children reside at 827

ship student.

writer last March after 22 years vice president-administration; Whittier road. Harry L. Pierson, of Vincennes

### **Memorial Center Drive**

(Continued from Page 1) Stephen F. Follin, Mr. & Mrs. thur L. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Godshalk, J. W. Greig, Walter F. Isley, Mrs. Dana W Lawrence E. Holmes, Gaetano Kreidler, Forbes W. Lutton, Dr. | Iannarelli.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin T. McKee, Adele Melvin, Elmer R. Philsity place, City of Grosse Pointe. | car B. Marx, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. | lips, Dr. Howard C. Rees, Rob-He has been a Grosse Pointe Clarence McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. ert L. Rousseau, The Senior their vocation. councilman for the past six John B. Meagher, Joseph M. J. Club, Mr. & Mrs. James Shea; Mrs. Winifred L. Valade and Alfred Wilson.

Richard K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moser, Mr. and May 24 Mrs. George Moses, C. C. Mulli-

Albert J. Grundy, Mr. & Mrs. William J. Moriarty, 277 ken, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beaupre, has been admitted to O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Hennell Miss Dorothy Krause, John Posmembership in the Detroit S. Pack, John O. Peters, John S. selius, Raymond A. Priebe, and Chapter of the National As- Pingel, George H. Primeau, Mr. Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Zabriskie.

As of May 25 Mrs. Harold Schaill, Mr. and Mr. & Hugh Adams, Mr. & Mrs. Harold W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Cook, Wm. B. Mrs. Stanley C. Smith, Mr. and Devlin, Mrs. Horace Elgin Mrs. Frank G. Welbon, Jr., and Dodge, Mr. & Mrs. A. S. Drum-J. F. Wenzel. mond, Dexter M. Ferry, Jr.,

Mr. & Mrs. Adolf Goelzer, Mr. May 22 & Mrs. Chas. S. Harrett. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Coe, Mr. Harry T. Hartwell, Howard and Mrs. John S. Hammond, Johnson's, Dr. & Mrs. R. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hassigan, Kokowicz, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. E. A. Miller of Grosse Pointe Mrs. David Johnson, Sr., Ki- A. J. Kotcher. wanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Mr. & Mrs. Wan. O'Neill Kron-Inc., James H. Meech, Mrs. A. ner, John Lapish, J. E. Mc-

ated in charge of the Detroit J. Meyer, John P. Molloy, Fran- Caughey, Mr. & Mrs. Januaricompany's Building Products cis P. Olinn, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- us A. Mullen, Mr. & Mrs. Thomert J. Paustian, Chapter A. O., as Nester, Richard S. VanPelt, P. E. O. Sisterhood, Drs. Don- Mr. & Mrs. Herbert D. Ralph, nounced that 'Miller's respon- ald Pokorny and William Laba- Mr. Jerome V. H. Sluggett, sibilities include all sales and die, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ryan, John R. Stearns, Dr. & Mrs.

> J. L. Train, Martie L. Tuch and ton and Donald A. Williams. SUFFERS HEART ATTACK May 23 Walter A. Ernst, formerly of E. Ida lane, suffered a severe Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm M. Bar-

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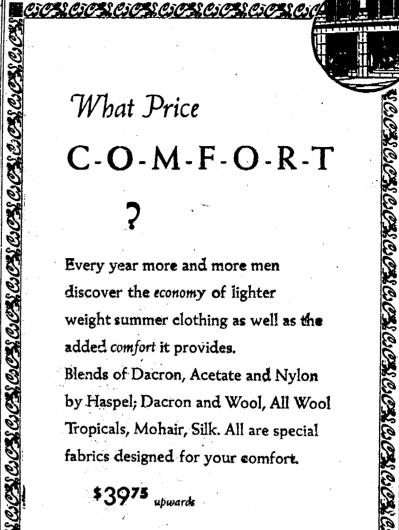


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Charles T. Fisher, III, of 1030 At the station, the boys admit-Harvard road, has been elected ted taking Kline's car, and then a member of the American Intold of stealing a car belonging stitute of Accountants, national to Lynn Whittaker of 2061 professional society of CPAs.

of Neff road, board member

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David E. Mitchelson was

elected vice president-treasurer.

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tivities.

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shows only will be considered. The following committee chairmen are working with the committee: Honorary chairman, Frank Gerbig; general chair-man, Frank Wurtsmith; judges, Charles Wexler; publicity, Mrs. James Brophy; survey, Miss Bernyce Edwards; arrangements, Joseph Vernelle; correspondence, Mrs. Mario Oresti poll, Alan Cumming; and presentation, Dan Cassey.



Robert F. Schreiber of 841 Three Mile drive, was one of 6 Detroit area secondary school graduates who will enter next semester's freshman class at MANUFACTURERS SOF DETROIT larvard College, as a scholar-More than 1,600 of the nation's outstanding high school seniors and recent graduates competed this year for the scholarships which were awarded on the basis of high academic Your name and personal promise as shown by the applicant's records in class and extracurricular ac-**Catholic Council** this bank book To Make Award The annual Blessed Martin

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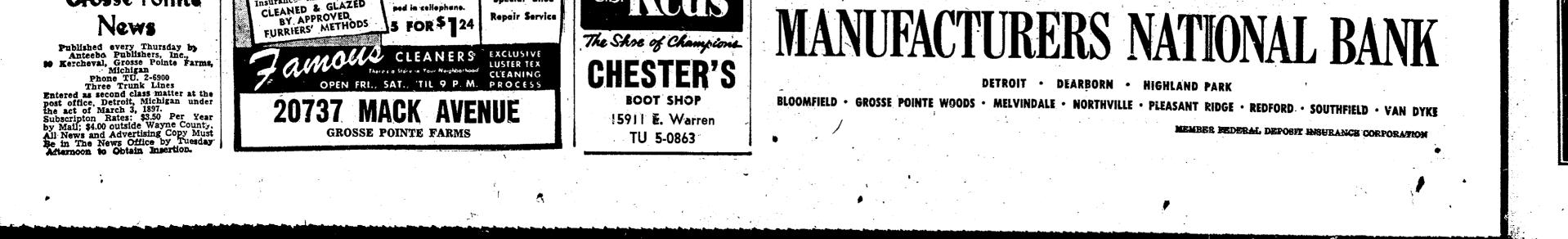
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lady turned into moving traffic on Lake Shore road and had her car knocked into a parked auto. Charlene Pelcher was driving a 1957 DeSoto, and emerging from the War Memorial drive attempting to turn right onto Lake Shore. Her vehicle wonderland. To best plan . was hit by a 1950 Chevrolet driven by Theodore Bondar. Miss Pelcher's car was forced into the rear of a parked 1955 DeSoto, owned by Bruce Carey of Moran road. Total damage to all three cars

Traffic Tangle

Damages 3 Cars

Three cars were damaged in

an accident early Sunday morn-

ing, May 26, when a young

was estimated at over \$300. Miss Pelcher was ticketed for not having had driver's license on her person, and interfering with moving traffic.

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SEARY, O.S.A., Provincial of the Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel; LOUIS DECKER, President of the Austin Dads' Club.

Harry S. Jaszczuk of 17145

Motorists Pay For Bad Driving Ground was broken on Sunday. May 19, as the initial step

Carey V. McDonald of 10100 | lawn, pled not guilty and was Harper, Detroit, charged with found not guilty of being at leaving the scene of a property fault in an accident at Cadieux expected to be completed next damage accident, paid a fine of and Jefferson. His case was Spring, will provide living ac- \$65 after pleading guilty as dismissed.

Marion S. Kirby of 61 Moross road, entered a plea of not guilty, but was found guilty of A heavy fine was also levied running a red light at Pierce 23 priests, a chapel, community against George E. Holme of School and paid a fine of \$7.50. 1009 Beaconsfield, who pled Robert Valez of 3439 Harding, guilty to causing an accident at Detroit, failed to appear for Jefferson and Bishop. His fine driving without a driver's was \$40. In addition, his driver's license. A report of his case was license' was suspended for a sent to Lansing.

William Eger of 817 Lincoln. Cincinnati, Detroit, paid a fine pled guilty to speeding on St. The Very Rev. John L. Seary, of \$20 following his plea of Paul, and was ordered to pay a guilty to cuasing an accident at fine of \$10.

### **Tennis Players Reminded Of All-Pointe Tournament**

Tennis balls for all matches

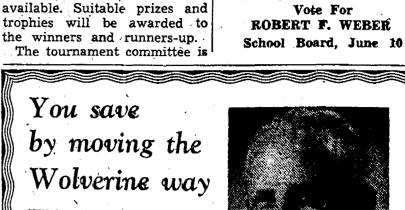
The inclement weather of the, time on weekends. past week is blamed for the slow returns of entries for the will be supplied, and locker Second All Grosse Pointe Tcnand shower facilities will be nis Tournament. Officials urge that those intending to play\_in the tournament not to be fooled by the temporary cooler weather. The deadline when all entries must be received is June 10, and they must be in the drawing committees' hands by 6 p.m.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Neighborhood Club and most locales where tournament announcement posters are placed.

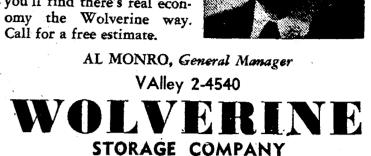
All matches will be played on the Grosse Pointe University School tennis courts in Cook road. The tourney will open Friday, June 14, and run until Sunday, June 23. The finals will be played on Saturday and Sunday.

Matches will be scheduled in all divisions for men, women and juniors. A special consolation tournament for losers of their first match is also on the agenda.

All men's matches and mixed doubles will be played after 5 p.m. weekdays and anytime on Saturday and Sunday. All Women's, girls' and junior events will be played before during the week, and any-







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### Page Three

composed of representatives from all the Pointe municipalities and clubs having tennis courts

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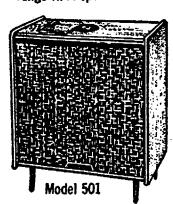
#### Thursday, May 30, 1957

### **Shores Traffic Violators Pay**

Shores Judge John Gillis | burn, Centerline, accused of meted out heavy fines to traf- reckless driving on Lake Shore, fic violators who appeared before him on Monday, May 13. Howard A. Reed of 11700 Morang, Detroit, pled guilty to a reduced charge of reckless driving on Lake Shore road, and paid a fine and court costs of \$107.50.

John Nowicki of 27245 Sey-Vote For **ROBERT F. WEBER** School Board, June 10

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cost of \$37.50.

of \$67.50.

St. Clair Shores, both accused of not having their cars under control and causing an acci-dent in front of 880 Lake Shore, were each found not guilty and their cases were dismissed. Joseph R. Jeroy of 13020 Filbert, Detroit, paid a fine of \$25 for failing to change his ad-dress on his driver's license and for speeding on Lake Shore. Warrants were issued against

two violators who failed to appear in court. They are: Donald E. Bowman of 4306 Pacific, Detroit, charged with having no car registration on his person while driving on Lake Shore; and Philip Rashid of 1228 Three Mile drive, accused of speeding on Lake Shore.

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By Janet Collinson,

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student

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"The first World War was a

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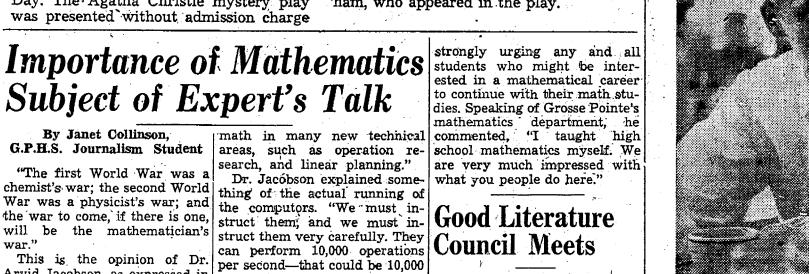
day. His opinion is that such

opportunities are limitless, and

he used the World Wars to em-

phasize the importance of math-

as a part of the Memorial's drive for funds in support of activities there. JOHN LAKE, right, executive director at the Memorial, checked the set with MARY ROSS, one of the hostesses for the event, and JOHN BUTTERFIELD, 970 Nottingham, who appeared in the play.



mistakes per. second. Actually The regular monthly meeting a recent speech to an assembly they make about one mistake in of the Grosse Pointe Council of of math classes at Grosse Pointe 10,000 operations," he continued. Better Literature for Youth, "That's about one mistake for was held at the Main branch of the Grosse Pointe Library on "In the computers we use Kercheval and Fisher road at the binary number system — a 8 p.m. on May 13.

system which has only two digits A report was given on the -one and zero. With these two, recent hearing on obscenity at any number can be expressed. the State Capitol.

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"Here we have a good area of is solved depends upon the skill work, because it provides for the operator uses in guiding his the first time a very wide field machine to the answer, Dr. Jackfor the person who has a good son pointed out.

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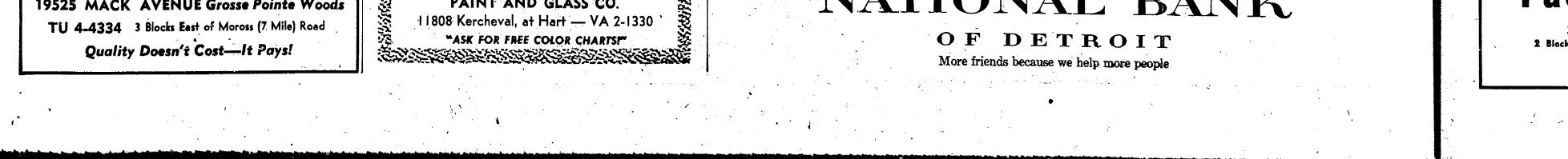
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the Farms last week.

Patrolman Joseph Miller

chairmaned the program, which

saw 841 bikes from Richard,

Kerby, St. Paul and the Sacred

ridge Field, MISS CAROLE MOLNAR, attendant to the queen, MISS BABE RUTH, queen of the ceremony, and AIR-MAN FIRST CLASS JOSEPH KUR-TYKA of Selfridge Field. The two airmen

### Concert at High School **Delights Large Audience**

#### By Sue Cumberworth, GPHS Journalism Student

"One of the best concerts | ing and contrasts, the patriotic, ever presented at Grosse Pointe "Where in the World but in High School." America," and finally "I Be-That was the prediction of lieve," which in the words of Mr. John Finch before directing his 60th concert Friday one partisan, "sent shivers a night in the high school gymmile long up your spine." The atorium. In the minds of many last one was repeated and if Heart Convent inspected during of the more than 800 who at- anything, it sounded better the

the week of May 20. tended, his prediction came true. second time. Three new Evans bicycles As usual, the a cappella choir were awarded to the top win- and glee clubs were featured. ners who were: Merrill Casgain, The girls' glee club, arrayed of Sacred Heart Convent: A in swishy pastel formals, sang Wayne Brown, of Kerby school; five numbers: "Great Day," and Britt Kaler, of Richard. "Deep Night," "Can't Stay and Britt Kaler, of Richard. pleasing, and a tribute to his

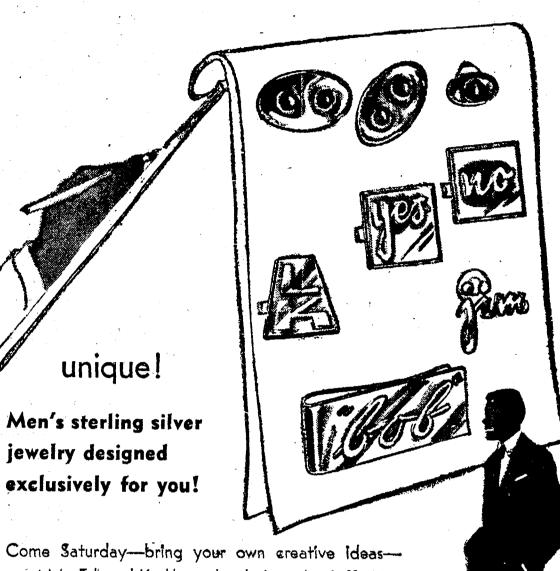
Mr. Finch, the sparkly-eyed, white-haired vocal director at the high school, was obviously pleased. The production wasn't perfect, but it was unanimously

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at the Convention.



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Speedometers were given to Away," "Danny Boy," and "One three decades of service. Christopher Terry, Terry Ann God." Who knows-maybe 60 is a Stacy, and James Themer. Their encore was "How Lovenew lucky number for the voly Are Thy Dwellings," with

Nancy J. McDonald, Paul Butterfield and James Black wor solo by Sheila Slimon. A smaller, but equally enthusiastic, boys' glee club, gave

Fritz Kramer, Chris Wormer out with three typical "he-man" songs, "The Happy Wanderer," "Away to Rio," and "Old Man River," plus the nostalgic "Au-

tumn Leaves." A high spot in the entertainment occurred next, when four

Vic Calcaterra, Cal Knorpp, Bill Gleason, and Mike Meagher, better known as the

crew necks, chanted out the phic South Pole is expected to rythmic "Dry Bones" and "The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane." Then the pride and joy of Mr. Finch's 69 concerts, the a

ning.

"The Darkest Hour," a recrea-

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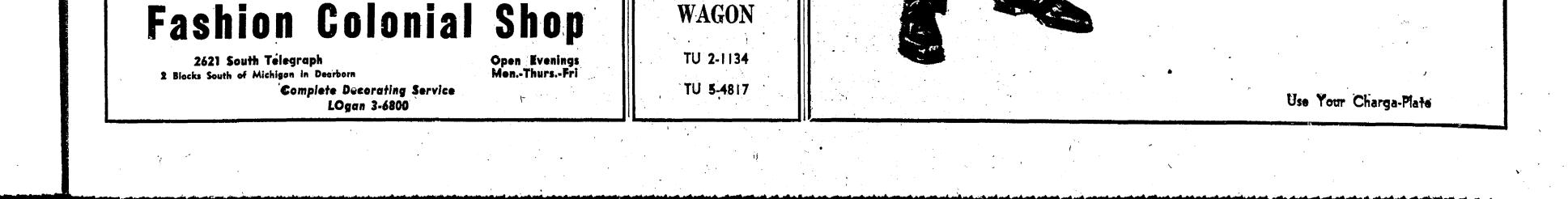


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### **Violators Face** Judge in Shores

A Detroit father and son who appeared before Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, June 20, paid a total of \$150, rather than spend 30 and 15 days, respectively, in the Wayne County Jail.

Alfred R. Radabaugh of 6676 Rohn, was ordered to pay a fine and court costs of \$100 for permitting his son, Robert, to drive on a revoked license. The son, same address, paid a fine of \$50, for his offense. They were arrested on Lake Shore road.

Richard C. Athey of 5970 Oldtown, Detroit, was assessed a fine and cost of \$19.50 for speeding on Lake Shore.

Francis C. Socia of 5141 Van Dyke, Detroit, charged with speeding on Lake Shore, could not make an appearance in court inasmuch as he is serving a 2-5 years in a Federal prison for tampering with the U.S. Mail. However, a warrant on the traffic violation will be waiting for him when he is released.

Henry R. Cote of 18757 Rock road, Roseville, was assessed costs of \$7.50 for not having his car under control while driving on Lake Shore.

Jack L. Nowak of 38 Peterboro, Detroit, failed to appear on a charge of speeding on Vernier road, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Daria Viginia Campbell o 1367 Marlborough, Detroit, paid \$10 for not having her car under control while driving on Lake Church Youth control while driving on Lake Shore.

Donald W. Cherry of 1643 Lemay, Detroit, was fined \$10 for speeding on Lake Shore.

#### DRIVER PUT UNDER BOND

Michael W. Clapsaddle of 1017 Buckingham, was arrested by Woods police on Monday, May 20, and charged with driving on a revoked license. He was placed under a \$100 bond pending a court appearance on June 22.

Always remember that all the knowledge in the world was acburnt fingers.



Polaroid-Land picture taken with him in his corral. At Jacobson's youth center (second floor) Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

#### Sandy and her fellow officers were installed in an impressive **Elect Officers** ceremony in the church sanctuary following the election and a sermon given by Rev. Ralph By Diane Dickey, Jenka. Approximately 400

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student At the annual Methodist

The newly elected officers Youth Fellowship rally held at will begin their term the com-Narden Methodist Church, ten district officers were chosen to ing year.

filled the big church.

be next year's leaders. Sandy Clave, 11A, a student The Navy icebreaker USS Glacier made the earliest peneat Grosse Pointe High School, and a member of the Grosse tration of Antarctic's ice pack Pointe Methodist Church and in history, arriving at McMur-Fellowship, was elected to the do Sound Oct. 28, 1956.

district office of Secretary, Some 40 M.Y.F. groups from A 15,000 pound Navy tractor the Detroit area and surroundwas airdropped at the South ing suburbs were represented quired at the expense of others' on the voting committee by Pole during Operation Deeptwo delegates each. freeze.



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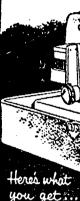
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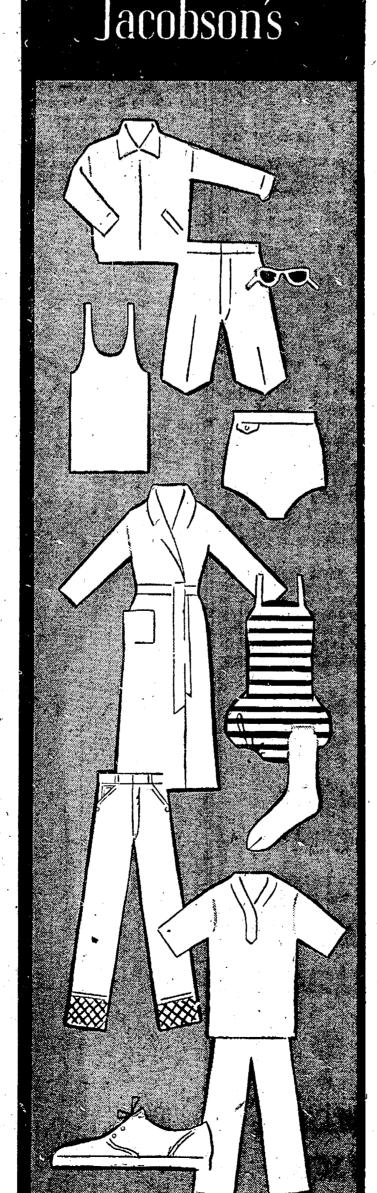
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- Short pants and walk should in cotton cord, polished cotton, tarpoon eloth, chino, or dacron and cotton cord. 3.00 and 3.98
- Solid or stripe summer slacks of polished cotton, chino, dacron and cotton cord, twill, linen weave. 3.98 to 5:98
- Blue or grey denim dungarees, 2.50 and 3.00
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- Pajamas of cotton plisse, proadeioth, flannel or ski knit. 2.50 to 3.98
- Robes or intry cloth, corul flannel. 4.98 to 9.98
- Outer jackets of poplin, tarpoon cloth, gabardine. Solids, plaid, or stripe. 4.98 to 9.98
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- White and colored basic cotton shirts. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14, 8 to 14. 2.25 to 3.98
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#### hters of British e to Meet June 5

l Dufferin Chapter, ters of the British Emwill meet on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., for lunchthe home of Mrs. Samuel ker, 395 Fisher road.

#### Vote For **OBERT F. WEBER** hool Board, June 10

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## Nikes Perform For Army Guests

Thursday, May 30, 1957

Pointers were among a group Allen G. Barry, of Michigan Honored by RC Includes 4 Homes banking and the Bell and William N. Montgombanking, and the press, who were guests of Army's antiair-J. Delahanty, representing the craft Detroit antiaircraft defense | Burroughs Co., William Gehrke, units when they traveled to of First Federal Savings; Eugene Red Canyon, N. M., last week I. VanAntwerp, representing for their annual service practice. Mayor Cobo; newspapermen Ed-Col. William J. Henry, De- gar Hayes and Henry C. Weidtroit Antiaircraft Defense Com- ler, and Ben R. Marsh. mander, was host for the three-The 85th AAA Battalion mans day trip. Escort officer was Ma- the Nike sites along the southjor George E. MacDonald, of eastern perimeter of Detroit. Detroit Defense Headquarters.

Civilians who were invited to The road to happiness leaves watch the 85th AAA Missile more memories in the mind if Battalion in action included; it was full of pitfalls in places. of 21103 Country Club drive,

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hapter chairman of Safety Services and chairman during the presentation, said, "In presenting these awards, we are honoring volunteers without whom the Red Cross water safety program could not be carried out. Michigan will become a 'Water Wonderland' in actuality, not just on paper, as more and more people learn to enjoy ts water resources safely."

Louis J. Colombo, Jr., chairnan of the Red Cross Chapter, welcomed guests and honorees; Frederick W. Cody, co-chairman of Safety Services and chairman of Water Safety, presented the wards.

Certificates were presented to 25 persons, and 39 others were given medals.

### A. C. Dannecker **Retires June 1**/

Arthur C. Dannecker, assistant cashier at the East Jefferson avenue branch of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the National Bank of Detroit, will retire on June 1.

With 47 years of banking service, Mr. Dannecker began his career in banking in 1910 with the Home Savings Bank, which became the Wayne County Home Bank through consolidation in 1914. In 1920 a branch office was opened, and Mr. Jannecker was appointed ager. Later the bank again consoli-dated with the People's State Bank, and in 1930 it became the first National Bank-Detroit. Following the Banking Holiday in 1933, Mr. Dannecker joined the staff of the Grosse Pointe Bank in 1934, and remained with the bank when it merged with the National Bank of Detroit in 1955. Mr. Dannecker plans to keep active in mind and body, and is looking forward to a summer of relaxing and enjoying his hobby gardening.

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## Four Pointers Building Report

Members of the Detroit Red The Farms building report for Cross Chapter's board of directors and officials of other agen- issued for four new residences tion week ceremonies June 8. cies interested in the Red Cross at a total estimated cost of water safety program attended \$154,000. The homes will be, or ceremonies on Saturday, May are being built in Moran road, 25, at Red Cross Headquarters, Moross, Cloverly and Whitcomb 153 Elizabeth, Detroit, honor- drive. ing volunteers in the Water There were no business building permits requested in

Safety services who were pre-April. Miscellaneous permits sented certificates or medals. Included among those honored for additions and maintenance were four Pointe residents, and amounted to \$50,700.

they are: Marguerite Chedron Since January 1, 14 permits have been issued for buildwho received a certificate for ing new homes. Only two business permits have been award-100 hours each for three coned. Total building in the Farms

Medals for 100 hours each for in 1957 thus far, will amount to five consecutive years went to \$758,134. Hazel C. Chateau of 30 S. Edge-

wood arive; Louise A. Lockeman of 1858 Oxford road; and to do as they please are seldom William J. Reaume of 459 Maisable to please anybody

cers. People who are always able Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker

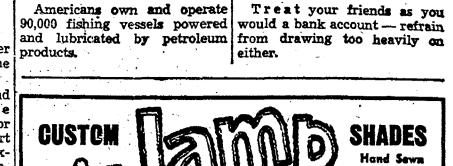
Army and Air Force commis- at Michigan State. Bad weather products. sions will go to approximately would move the event inside the 197 Michigan State University nearby field house.

April shows that permits were ROTC cadets in special gradua-All recipients of the second lieutenant's commissions are spring term candidates for The Army will commission graduation who will take part 135 new officers and the Air Force 62 in the combined exerin regular commencement exercises the following day, Suncises to be held at 10 a.m. on day, June 9, at Macklin Field Old College Field. .stadium.

Cadets to Get Commissions

Lieut. Gen. Emmett (Rosy) Pointe students who will re-O'Donnell Jr., distinguished flier who is U.S. Air Force depceive commissions include: uty chief of staff for personnel. Patrick D. Burke, son of Mr. will award the commissions and and Mrs. P. J. Burke of 1255 speak briefly at the ceremony. Lakepointe, Army; George G. The commissioning will be Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orburn Cope of Ridgemont, Army; Charles P. Lamb, son of Mr. and followed by a military parade in which all units of the two ROTC Mrs. W. P. Lamb of Nottingorganizations will participate, ham road, Army; John C. Ley-han, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. honoring the new reserve offi-

Leyhan of Lincoln road, Army; The outdoor commissioning and James L. Maier, son of Mrs. ceremony and public parade will mark a return to an old E. C. Quinn of North Oxford commencement week tradition road, Air Force.



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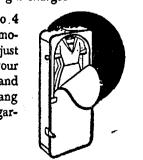
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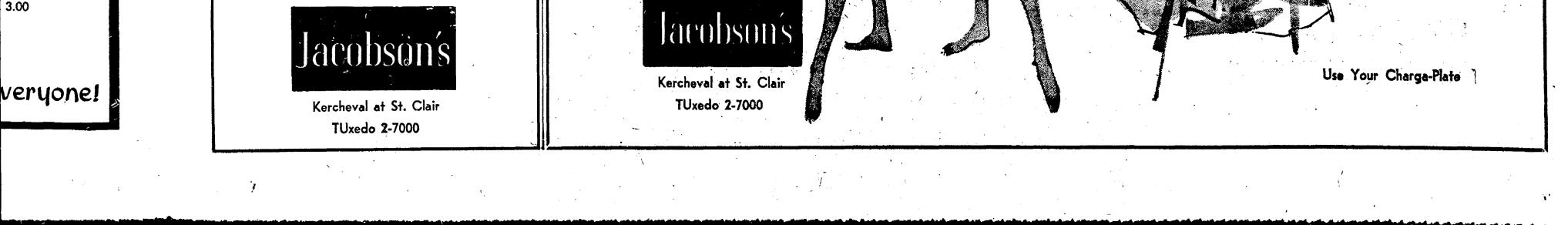
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### Students' Art Show to Open

The Public School Art Exhibit comes to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Saturday, June 1 and may be viewed through June 12.

It is wise to call the Center, day and Sunday, June 1 and 2, TUxedo 1-7511 before going to weather permitting. view the children's art as there Lauer said that the official are sometimes meetings in pro- opening of the park will be on gress in the rooms. Saturday, June 3.

New Minister Farms Park To be Honored **Opening Set** The Farms' pier-park was set On Sunday afternoon, June

to open Memorial Day, May 30, 2, a reception will be held from it was disclosed by Ed Lauer, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the church director of the park. lounge honoring the new assist-It was also announced that ant minister of Grosse Pointe the park will be open on Satur-Woods Presbyterian Church,

> 19950 Mack avenue at Torrey road. The Reverend Victor G.

Novander, Jr. is married and has three children. They live at



1681 Hollywood drive. Mr. Novander was born in Berwyn, Illinois. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Macalester College at St. Paul, Minnesota, and his seminary. training at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He

came to the Grosse Pointe Woods church from Newcomb Presbyterian Church in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. Novander is in charge of Christian Education and Youth work in his present church.

## **CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park**

#### MICHIGAN

### Notice of Annual Budget Hearing

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has proposed a budget for the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1957 to June 30, 1958, in summary as follows:

#### BUDGET REQUIREMENTS

General Government	\$ 43,951.12
Finance	
Public Safety	
Parks & Recreation	
Public Works	
Water Supply	
Public Health & Welfare	
Contingency	
Insurance & Pension	
Debt Service	
Improvement Reserve	128,600.00
TOTAL	\$1,354,644.93
REVENUES	
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Miscellaneous Revenues ...... 292.935.00 Water Department Revenues ..... 142,300.00 Surplus Reappropriated ..... 125,409.93 TOTAL .\$1.354.644.93

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### Hutton Wins St. Paul Sports Trophy



SENIOR TERRY HUTTON, captain of the Lakers' track team and co-captain of the basketball team, became the fifth St. Paul athlete to have his name inscribed on the huge St. Paul Sports Trophy which REVEREND ALBERT L. MELVIN, left,

-Photo by Fred Runnells is shown presenting to Hutton as athletic director REVEREND WILLIAM J. MC-GOLDRICK looks on. The award was made at the annual St. Paul Dad's Club Athletic Banquet held at the School Sunday, May 26.

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School Board, June 10

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### Trio to Attend F.B.I. Parley

Woods Director of Public | violations have occurred against Safety Vern C. Bailey and two the Fugitive Felon Act during of his officers will attend a Re-1956, pertaining to persons fleegional Federal Bureau of In-

ing across state lines to avoid vestigation conference which will be held in the Oldsmobile prosecution, custody, confine-Engineering Auditorium in Lan-

sing on Wednesday, June 5. Attending with Director Bailey will be Det. Sgt. Walter O'-Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian. They will hear Charles Brown, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office, speak on "Law Enforcement and the Fleeing Felon." Slides will be shown in conjunction with the the lecture.

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### Library Friends To Hear Chief

Melitta Roemer, Chief of Cen-, she toured extensively during a tral Library, will replace sculp- four month trip round the tor Marshall Fredericks as the world last year, Wells said. featured speaker at the 11th Her trip included an inspecannual dinner meeting of the tion of Hiroshima, Hong Kong, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Singapore, Rangoon, Bangkok, Public Library, Tuesday, June and the cities of Calcutta, New 4 at the Grosse Pointe War Delhi and Agra in India. Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road.

Wells added that Miss Roemer made many photographs of the The change was announced by Clark Wells, Friends' pub- countries she visited and that licity chairman, who this week these will be shown at the meetreceived word from Fredericks ing. who is in Europe, that he would

be unable to return in time to fill the date.

In addition to the talk by Miss Roemer, Friends' President Jay Sorge will submit his an-Miss Roemer will discuss her nual report followed by reports

Thursday, May 30, 1957

impression of the Orient, where by committee chairmen.

## **GITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms** Policemen and Firemen WANTED

Applications are being received for positions in both the Police and Fire Departments. Employment is to be made from eligible list following examination. Applicants must have minimum of high school education, be between the ages of 21 to 27, or 30 years, if three or more years of completed military service, and at least five feet, nine inches in height with proportionate weight. Apply Police or Fire Departments, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road.

**Notice of Annual Election** 

### **OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS**

### Thursday, Swiss

By Jane Horn 'When I can was tremendou the high standa pitality, and fri Metral exchan Switzerland, to Pointe High Sci recently.

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The complete proposed budget is on file for public inspection. A public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, June 10, 1957, at eight o'clock P.M., at which time the City Council will hear suggestions in relation to such proposed budget.

> CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk

(Published in Grosse Pointe News-May 30, 1957)

### Notice of Last Day of Registration

FOR THE

Qualified Electors of the Grosse Pointe

### Public Shool System

### WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, June 10, 1957.

Section (2) of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951, provides as follows: "The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides ....\*

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 10, 1957, is Friday, May 31, 1957. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time on said Friday, May 31, 1957, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of. Michigan, 1961, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township and City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- 8. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- 4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20775 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- 5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- 6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

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

#### Dated, May 8, 1957.

OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

to be held

# JUNE 10, 1957

#### TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS **OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 10th day of June, A.D., 1957. The polls of election will be opened from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on said June 10, 1957. The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District, and are as follows:

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

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

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

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

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

PRECINCT NO. 6-Voting place at DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Fairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear. lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane' subdivisions to the Lake Shore, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in the Ferry district; West, the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line,

PRECINCT NO. 7-Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thenee easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence

Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line.

PRECINCT NO. 8-Voting place at the JOHN MONTIETH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Mack Avenue southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road; South, middle of Mordss Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; West, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear let line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

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

PRECINCT NO. 10 .-- Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Moringside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions from Fairway Lane to the Lake Shore; East, Lake St. Clair; South, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; West, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

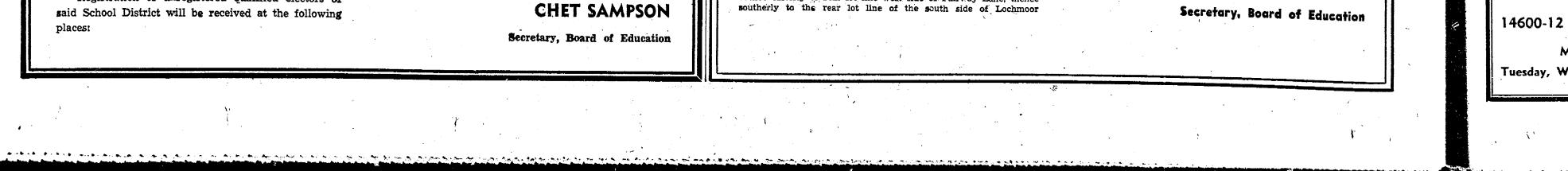
At said elections, there will be elected two members of the Board of Education of said School District for terms of four (4) years each, beginning July 1, 1957 and ending June 30, 1961. Candidates for said four (4) year terms are:

CHET SAMPSON REYER VAN ZANEN ROBERT F. WEBER

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

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan. Dated, May 11, 1957.

CHET SAMPSON



#### Thursday, May 30, 1957

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May 30, 1957

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### Swiss Student Loves America

By Jane Horn, 12B, G.P.H.S. | countries is the size and the "When I came to America, I natural resources, Switzerland was tremendously impressed by being only one fourth the size the high standard of living, hos- of Michigan," Eddie said. pitality, and friendliness," Eddie "Switzerland was made a Metral exchange student from democracy in 1291. The Swiss Switzerland, told a Grosse government is very similar to Pointe High School history class the United States government. recently.

Our National Assembly cor-Points of difference and simiresponds to your Congress with larity between Switzerland and representatives from the States the U.S. in government, educa-Councils and National Councils tion and standard of living comprising the National Ascomprised his speech. "The sembly. We also have an Execugreatest difference between the tive Eranch and a Judicial Branch similar to yours."

He went on to explain the Military Service is for all males over 20 years old. A boy goes nto the Army for four months. Each year thereafter he has wo weeks training until he reaches the age of 45. Each man wns his own gun.

Concerning the educational system in Switzerland Eddie said, "It is quite a bit different. The school day begins at 8:30 and ends at 4:30. Students at high school level have a choice of going to a commercial, technical, or a classical high school. In languages there is a choice of Italian, Greek, or English, one of which must be taken for six years. German, Latin, and French are required for eight years. We are also required to take all other subjects which

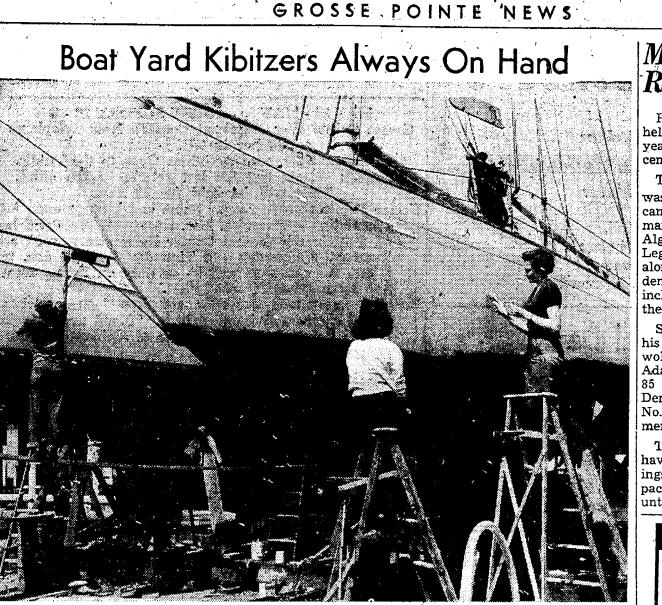
With today's high tax levels, ir are offered." vestors in medium and high tax brackets are turning to tax-free "In Switzerland, you attend high school until the age of 20, Municipal Bonds for income that when you must take a maturity test to determine your fitness If you have a taxable income of \$10,000 or more, you may be

for college or a univirsity. If well repaid by investigating the the student fails that test, he is advantages of tax-exempt State allowed to study another year and take the test again. After a second failure the student is on a taxable income of \$14,000, automatically disqualified, for further study.

dend return of 7.45% on a taxa-"It is most essential that a ble security in order to equal the person study very hard if he yield from a 3.50% tax-free Bond. plans to continue," he emphasized

"My year in Grosse Pointe as an exchange student has been wonderful experience," Eddie concluded. "If I had the opportunity to be a college exchange student I would surely take advantage of it. Everyone has been so receptive and helped me make so many new friendships, which I will never forget."

Motorists who get safely through the weekend have a fairly good chance to last the rest of the week.



Just as sure as death and taxes boatyard kibitizers always are on hand when the annual beckbreaking chore of preparing yachts for the summer season rolls around. Shown wielding a putty knife is "SPARKY" WIGLE as she prepares her regatta.

"Spindrift" for its husbands schooner final paint job at Bayview Yacht Club. Gleaming in their new paint jobs the fleet will open the 1957 racing season in the Detroit Yacht Club annual Memorial Day

### Rose Society To Hold Show

Mrs. Frank S. Howell, Presi- American and Detroit Rose Sodent of the Detroit Rose Society | cieties.

announces that tying in with National Rose Week, June 9-16, the Detroit Rose Society, in blooms of all classes of rosedom, affiliation with the American as well as an arrangement sec- Yorkshire road., Grosse Pointe Rose Society, will sponsor Michigan's largest rose show. This flower arranging. exhibit which attracts thousands each year will be held June 8 and 9 at the Detroit Historical Museum, Woodward at Kirby. Admission to the show is free,

the hours being 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 8; and from 10 Either will be glad to send a a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, June

Every amateur rose gardener throughout the area is invited to enter his blooms in the competition. Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Lieut. John D. McGrath

Assigned to Fort Knox FORT KNOX, Ky. - Second There will be sections of the Lt. John D. McGrath, son of

show devoted to specimen Mr. and Mrs. John B. McGrath, tion for those with a flair for Park, recently was assigned to the Army's Armor Training Also on display will be potted Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

roses in typical garden settings Lieutenant McGrath entered that can be planted anytime James W. May, LA 7-8520 the Army in January of this and Joseph P. Nufer WE 5-1708 year

are co-chairmen for the show. He was gratuated from Michschedule on request outlining igan State University in 1954 rules and classes for entering and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. The lieutenant the show.

was employed by the Inter-Try your skill in gilt first, and national Business Machines, then in gold.—John Ray.

Kingston, N. Y., in civilian life.

### Monteith Cubs **Receive Flags**

Pack 85 of the Cub Scouts held their last meeting of the year at the Monteith School recently.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of American flags to each den. Mr. Stedman, representing the Fred M. Alger Post 86 of the American Legion, made the presentations along with Mrs. Freedman, chief den mother. With each flag they ncluded an American Eagle for the top of the staff.

Steve Forrest was awarded his gold and silver arrow in the wolf division, and Richard Adams was initiated into Pack 85 and will be in Den No. 9. Den No. 4, Den No. 6 and Den No. 9 furnished the entertainment for the evening.

The dens will continue to have their weekly den meetings, but there will not be a pack meeting at Monteith school until next fall.



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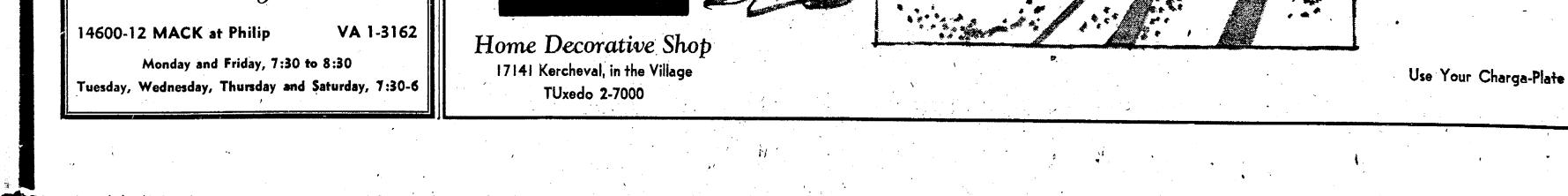
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paper, in the event you see fit respect of your duties as City

so to do, a true copy of an open Attorneys; but I can tell you

letter addressed to Messrs. that certain Members of the

Wright and Tilley, attorneys for Farms Council will not be able

the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, to proceed with their proposed

and mailed to them yesterday, off-street parking lot on land

SE POINTE NEWS

Memorial Center Schedule

Thursday, May 30, 1957

are able to borrow almost any

film that is available on 16

millimeter provided enough no-

In these instances, the rental

fee charged by the library from

which the film is ordered is

charged to the patron. This fee

ing the past year 44 films were

spot-booked in this fashion for

of films available to the public

But so much for the past; what

Well, from here, it looks even

collection will have at least four

new films, three of which are

gifts to the library from The

Friends of the Grosse Pointe

Public Library and the Grosse

vision Council. More about these

In September, the library is

joining the Michigan Library

Film Circuit, which will assure

we will have four more fine

films per month, all on Cana-

The Children's Summer Film

Program will begin on June 20

with the showing of "Broken

Arrow," starring James Stewart,

Jeff Chandler, and Debra Paget.

many fine children's films will

be shown at the Central Library

and at both branch libraries in

the Park and Woods. In Octo-

ber, both film series will be re-

sumed, and of course, special

films can be ordered through

For any further information

concerning library films which

has not been covered sufficient-

ly, the Film Counselor, William

J. Kimbrough, may be con-

tacted, either in person at the

or

by phone

the library at any time.

entral Library,

about next year, the future?

some films in less time:

What Goes On

at

Your Library

By Jeans Taylor

total of 34,391 Grosse Pointe tice is given. A minimum of two

residents saw motion pictures weeks is desirable, though we

Grosse Pointers who are not varies, according to how long

aware of the film services avail- the film in question is, and

able at their public library, and whether or not it is in color or

it is to these people that the black-and-white. Naturally,

permanent collection of 16 mm. our patrons. This raises our total

brary at Kercheval and Fisher. to the figure of 212. Not bad.

as part of its holdings. There better than last year. Our basic

eight different films per month, Pointe Motion Picture and Tele-

films have been available for us of four additional films per

24-hour loan to any patron of month, and through the gener-

the library who is a resident osity of the Canadian Consulate,

library card. Library films may dian travel and sport, and all in

projectionist be on hand at the and in the ensuing 10 weeks,

color.

at a later date.

W. J. Kimbrough, Guest

Columnist

During the past six months,

counting the 1,872 people who

But there are still many

The library maintains a

sound films at the Central Li-

There are 36 prints in the per-

manent collection, which is

actually owned by the library

are three prints on long-term

loan from the film library of the

Ford Motor Company. In addi-

tion to this basic collection, we

have supplemented it with about

rented from other film libraries.

,This means that during the

past year roughly 88 additional

films have been added to the

of any one of the five Grosse

Pointes, upon presentation of a

be shown at club meetings, at

churches, at schools, or at a

There are no restrictions upon

who sees the films, but it is re-

quested that an experienced

showing of the movies, under-

Free movies have also been

available for viewing at the li-

brary on the library's two film

series. On Family Film Nights

(the first Friday night in each

month from October through

May) patrons have seen 19 dif-

ferent shows, and on the new

Friends' Film Forum series

(third Friday nights' of each

month, October through May)

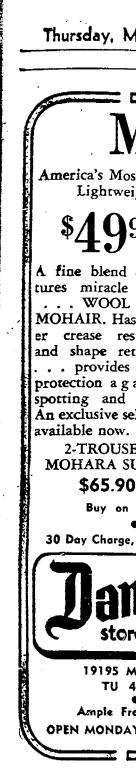
six movies were shown this

family gathering at home.

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library collection. These 124

Friends' Film Forum.





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JOANNE HARGIS	ACCOUNTS	May 30 is Memorial Day. It will have varied meaning
FLORA HARDING	CIRCULATION	for many people.
Advertising Copy Must	Be in The News Office by	To many men and women it is a day of vacation a relaxation.
Tuesday noon to obta	in insertion that week.	To others it is an opportunity to launch the crui
		or sailboat or to open the summer cottage for the seas
lust Starti	ng to Fight?	To some it means a day for working around the y
		or planting a garden.
The leader of the group	which has been battling for	For many interested in the outdoors, it is a day to
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trict, says he and his cohorts	have just begun to fight.	Bandsmen will have shined the brass buttons of th
Thanks to the extreme	tolerance of the Farms city	uniforms to make an appearance in one of many parac The spectators will cheer as Old Glory is carried p
council, this group has succe	eded in delaying the comple-	them
tion of this project for a r	idiculously long period. The	But behind all this pageantry are more signific
to employ every legal move a	opposition every opportunity vailable to drag out the issue.	reasons for this annual observance. Many men and won
After being beaten in the co	unty courts, the anti-parking	have died fighting for the flag which we cheer with sigusto. Some of them will be remembered by relatives a
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supreme court of the state.		But many others have graves in foreign lands. S
The latest expoundings of	of the leader of the group are tions below. Perhaps you can	others are without relatives to remember them.
figure them out.	tions below, a chilapo you call	Memorial Day honors all who have fought for
•		country. The privates are eulogized as much as the g erals. Each one made the supreme sacrifice for his count
May 24, 1957 Mr. Robert B. Edgar, Editor	certain Members of the Farms	At this time it is perhaps good for us to recall a p
The Grosse Pointe News	Council are bent on proceeding	tion of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. "It is rather for
99 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms 36 Mich	with the project in controversy,	the living to be here dedicated" Dedicated to wh
Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich.	in defiance of the Constitution and Laws of the State of Michi-	The crisis of the Civil War has passed. Certainly the
Dear Mr. Edgar:	gan.	diers who died in that war did not do so in vain. As American citizens we must be dedicated to so
In the Matter of Farms City	It is indeed difficult for me	worthwhile cause if our nation is to survive. We m
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Grosse Pointe Public School System.		less of our ancestry. It is ours to work for and die for, but what is m
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MAY 24 - MAY 30 - 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 consulation and service. Mrs. George H. Pratt will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from from the library. This is not have had success in obtaining 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.) Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, came to the library's two film wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to series, Family, Film Night and Grosse Pointe Residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge." An Exhibit of Art by students of all the Public Elementary and Secondary Schools in Grosse Pointe-from June 1st through June 12th-9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily- following information will be color film is a little higher. Durd meanings Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.-please call before coming most helpful. to view exhibits-as exhibit rooms are sometimes acation and closed to the public for a few hours during meetings. the 'cruiser Thursday, May 30 the season. \*Memorial Day Service-honoring those Grosse Pointers id the yard who gave their lives in World War II and Korea-11 a.m. a day to go Friday, May 31 \*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-10 a.m. ons of their \*Children's Theatre—Drama Contest—Mrs. Syd Reynolds, ny parades. Instructor-4 p.m. to 6 p.m. carried past \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m. significant Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Play Rehearsalsand women 8 p.m. with such Alumni of Phi Kappa Theta—Sorority dance—9 p.m. elatives and es. Saturday, June 1 lands. Still Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-9:30 a.m. m. to 3 p.m. tht for our U. of M. Women Alumni-Luncheon-1 p.m. as the gen-Delta Kappa Gamma-tea and meeting-1:30 p.m. his country. Grosse Pointe High School Graduating Senior Classecall a pordinner—8 p.m. ther for us to what? nly the sol-Sunday, June 2 Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra—concert—5:30 a.m. in. the public is cordially invited without charge-(In ed to some case of rain it will be held June 9th). We must ocracy that Monday, June 3 Water and Oil Painting Classes—Hughie Lee-Smith, Inus regardstructor-9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. \*Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Workhat is most 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. made to the "malicious deused for educational purposes struction complaint." Perhaps Andrew Walrond, directors-1 p.m. only half time. Vacation periods we erred in using the word | are excessive. Students who are | \*Oil Painting Classes-Hughie Lee-Smith, Instructor-1 "prank" in the heading. News- | behind in their classes should p.m. to 3:30 p.m. paper columns will only take have an opportunity to catch up \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—3:15 p.m. year so many characters, and the during summer months.



These taxes are burdensome. It is my view that the leader- road. A bond of \$125 was posted sible, legally speaking, to comparty, ne will note that the The 1957 annual reunion, to Rates have been increased re- ship of the Grosse Pointe Board pending a day in court. pei its removal at the personal seemingly facetious sentences be held July 19, 20, and 21, will and DYERS are direct quotes by the expense of those Members of peatedly. Easy money from of Education has been excellent, host television and screen star Michigan sales tax and miscel- that considerable progress has One Navy tractor moved 10,- Jack Webb, who will present the City Council who authorized Canadian provincial police laneous revenues has invited been made, and that the citizens 800,000 cubic feet of snow to the Tarawa Award to the outwho handled the case. As for it. extravagance by local boards appreciate the good work of clear-a sea ice landing strip for standing Marine Corps Drill In-Careful examination of all the story about the youngsters the pertinent facts, leads to but who damaged a house being the board members. I should planes arriving in the Antartic structor. Webb will also crown of education. Public school buildings are like to urge therefore, that from New Zealand last October. the reunion Queen. one conclusion, namely: that | built, specific reference was

"Grosse Pointe's Oldest and Finest"

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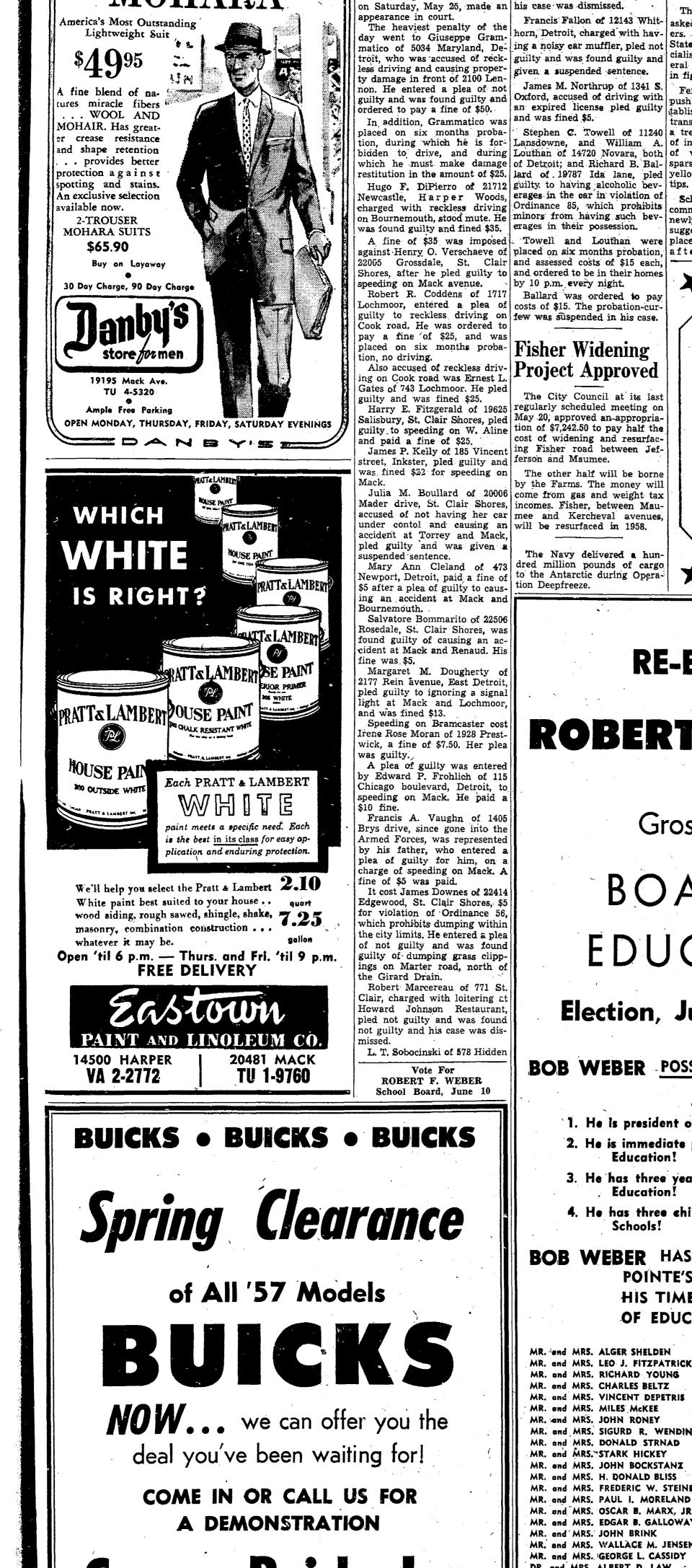
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from here, it looks even than last year. Our basic on will have at least four lms, three of which are o the library from The of the Grosse Pointe Library and the Grosse Motion Picture and Tele-Council. More about these er date. eptember, the library is

the Michigan Library ircuit, which will assure our additional films per and through the generthe Canadian Consulate, ll have four more fine er month, all on Canaavel and sport, and all in

Children's Summer Film m will begin on June 20 he showing of "Broken " starring James Stewart, andler, and Debra Paget, the ensuing 10 weeks, ine children's films will vn at the Central Library both branch libraries in rk and Woods. In Octoth film series will be reand of course, special an be ordered through rary at any time. any further information

ing library films which been covered sufficient-Film Counselor, William nbrough, may be coneither in person at the Library, or by pl



### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### Advice Offered On Tree Care

Woods Judge Don J. Goodrow and was found not guilty and shade trees?

These questions are often gests an application of three which can be harmed by frost. in figuring out answers.

push the growth of young, es- When ready to apply, drill to burn the tree, are particular-ly well adapted to evergreens

transplanting. Also, it can help around the tree. Schick recom- the soil surface. Stephen C. Towell of 11240 a tree recover from an attack mends that the holes be spaced tion, during which he is for- Lansdowne, and William A, of insects or a disease. A lack two feet apart and about half important than fertilizing, parbidden to drive, and during Louthan of 14720 Novara, both of vigor may be shown by way between the trunk and the inportant than tertilizing, paiwhich he must make damage of Detroit; and Richard B. Bal- sparse foliage, light green or furtherst branch spread. A soil July, August and September. restitution in the amount of \$25. lard of . 19787 Ida lane, pled yellow leaves, the death of twig auger or straight iron bar may Schick recommends that the

> Schick warns against using A frozen fruit juice can full of six inches. commercial fertilizer on young, of fertilizer should be poured Clay soils need heavier but whole kernel corn, finely chopnewly transplanted trees. He into each hole. Water should less frequent applications than ped onion, chopped green pepsuggests that rich topsoil be be added soon after applica- do sandy soils. Overwatering per and pimento and seasonplaced around the tree soon tion to dissolve the fertilizer. is uncommon, but it can be ing. Then, add tert French

Spring fertilization is best To Hold Party under Michigan conditions, says Schick. Late summer applica-The Fontbonne Auxiliary of

roots have plenty of air and

water.

St. John Hospital will sponsor a spaghetti luncheon and cerd 12:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's

Hospital Group

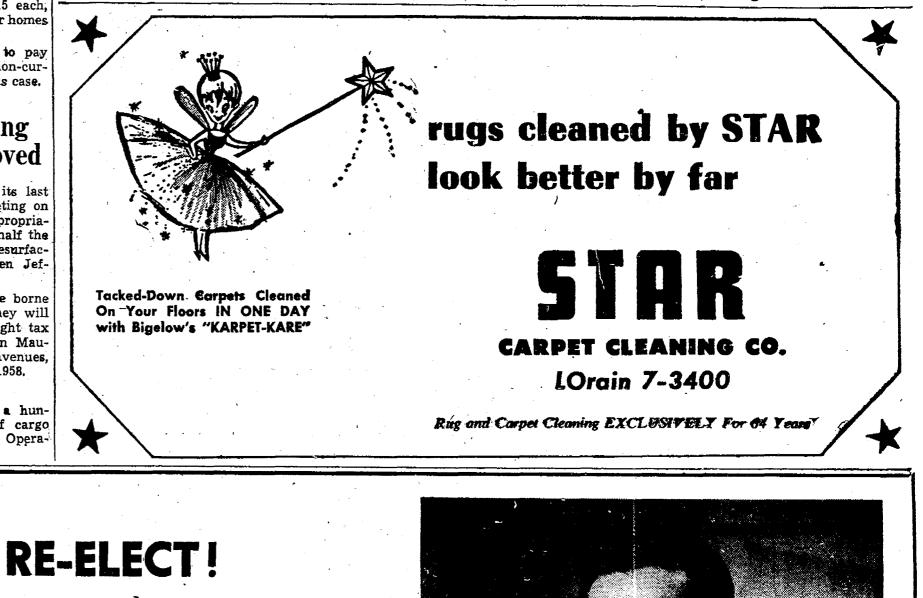
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Chairman is Mrs. Joseph Brown, and the donation is \$1.35.

> For reservations please call Mrs. A. Einheuser, TU 2-1657; Mrs. E. Jacques, TU 2-8617; Mrs. H. Bourlier, TU 4-3731.

Indian cole slaw makes use ground be kept moist to a depth of plentiful corn. To shredded chilled cabbage add drained

dressing.



Everyone of the 23 persons lane, ticketed for harboring a When, how and how often manure and other organic ferscheduled to appear before nuisance (dog), pled not guilty should I fertilize my broadleaf tilizers may be usea.

For shade trees, Schick sug- tion may cause new growth

asked by Michigan homeown-pounds of complete fertilizer With evergreen trees, Schick The heaviest penalty of the day went to Giuseppe Grammatico of 5034 Maryland, De- ing a noisy car muffler, pled not State University extension spe- inch of trunk thickness. Be pound of commercial fertilizer card party Thursday, June 6 at troit, who was accused of reck- guilty and was found guilty and cialist, reports that a few gen- sure to note the analysis on the per inch of trunk diameter. eral rules can serve as guides bag. In using newer, more con- Organic fertilizers, which Auditorium, Whittier and Harcentrated fertilizers, follow have the advantage of being per. Fertilizer can be used to directions closely. slower in action and inclined

an expired license pled guilty push the growth of young, as holes about 12-18 inches deep Their application should be on

be used.

after transplanting. Also, Holes must be left open so the harmful.

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James M. Northrup of 1341 S.

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# BOARD of EDUCATION **Election**, June 10, 1957



### BOB WEBER POSSESSES ALL OF THE MANY QUALIFICATIONS DESIRABLE IN A

### SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER:

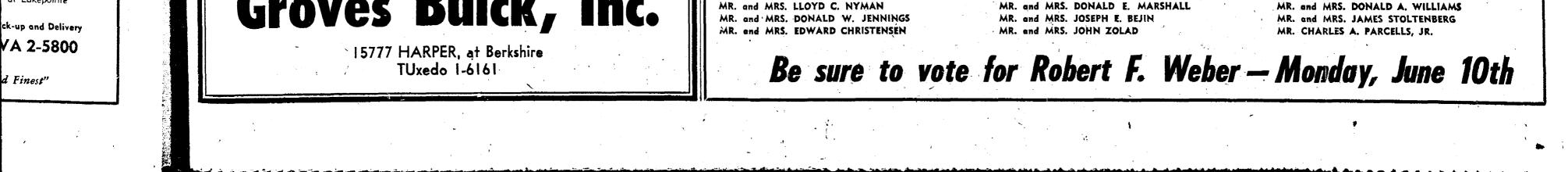
- 1. He is president of the School Board now!
- 2. He is immediate past treasurer of the Board of **Education!**
- 3. He has three years experience on the Board of Education!
- 4. He has three children attending Grosse Pointe Schools!
- 5. He is president of Goodwill Industries of Detroit!
- 6. He is a Sunday School superintendent!
- 7. He is a past member, Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America!
- 8. He owns and manages his own business!

BOB WEBER HAS THE PERSONAL SUPPORT AND ENDORSEMENT OF MANY OF GROSSE POINTE'S LEADING CITIZENS WHO KNOW HIS WILLINGNESS TO DEVOTE HIS TIME AND EFFORTS TO THE MOST IMPORTANT TASK WE HAVE --- THAT OF EDUCATING OUR CHILDREN! SOME OF THESE PEOPLE ARE:

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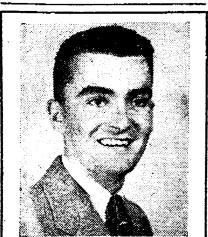
### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### **Price Watts Winner** Library Acquires More Movies

added to the film collection at Library at Kercheval and the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the month of June. These films may be borrowed by any adult resident of the five Grosse Pointes on a regular library card for a period of 24 hours.

Patrons are urged to make advance reservations for the use of films as early as possible to avoid last -minute disappointment. Reservations may be

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Of NAA Scholarship Eight color films have been | made in person at the Central Price Watts, 310 Moran, last week became the ninth mem-

to be awarded a scholarship. described as: ANCIENT ROME (11 min.) establishes our specific inheri- Association. The money is to be on it.

tances from Roman culture. used to help pay his expenses Provides a background for at the university at which he study of ancient Rome as a re- hopes to win a degree in aeroligious center, capital of an nautical engineering. The letter also stated that Empire, and a center of cultural

influence of its time. Shows the should Price desire assistance Appian Way, the Sacra Via, the from the NAA, they would be Forum, Palatine Hill, and in- happy to help him.

cludes scenes showing the grandeur of ancient Rome. CLIFF HANGERS (11 min.) Over a gleaming ice field and up steep cliffs of bare rock the camera follows members of the Alpine Club of Canada, to stand at last on a never-beforeclimbed peak in the Canadian Rockies. Before they set out we are introduced to the climbers' basic equipment and learn the

uses of rope and ice-axe. Excitement mounts with the Alpinists as they leap gaping chasms, inch their way along icy ledges, and eventually arrive breathless at the top, pausing for a magnificent. view of the sea of mountains around them. FAMOUS FISH I'VE MET

(11 min.). A discussion of some of Canada's noted sporting fish -pike, bass, speckled trout, coho salmon, Atlantic salmon, and giant tuna. At a sportsman's show, fishing enthusiast Greg Clark convinces Pete McGillen a confirmed hunter, of the delights of angling. The film shows muskie and pike drawn from northern lakes, speckled trout caught against a background of Rocky Mountains, and Hot Dogs huge tuna which rival the grizzly bear in size and sport. FRENCH TAPESTRIES VISIT AMERICA (26 min.) medieval, classical, and modern

made. FUNDY HOLIDAY (11 min.) Newest of Canada's National

Tappet Tickers Put on Show

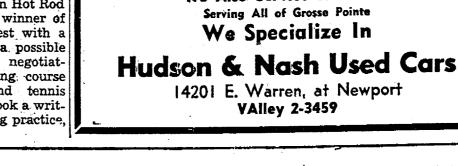
"The Tappet Tickers," Grosse persons, had a difficult job Pointe's hot rod club, staged a making awards. Finally, how-Fisher, or by telephone, TUxedo ber of Grosse Pointe High show on the lawn of the Grosse ever, Chief Trombly of the City 4-2200. The eight new films are School's June graduating class Pointe War Memorial on Sun- of Grosse Pointe Police Departday, May 26. Especially com- ment Tony Manando of the On May 21 Price received a mended was Paul Slinger, chair- Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and presents the achievements of check for \$100 from Charles R. man of the show, though all the C. Henry Haberkorn III, of the Rome in government, engineer- Beltz, president, Detroit Chap- boys in the club co-operated in Grosse Pointe War Memorial ing, architecture, and law, and ter of the National Aeronautic its production and worked hard Association picked the following winnerst

> More than 85 cars were displayed, many of them representing years of work and the ex- Laskey; in street rods (coupe ing a difficult twisting course penditure of thousands of dol-

> The judges of the show, at- up) - Art Peil; and in compe- ten test in safe driving practice, tended by approximately 500 tion-Tom Wright. Awards were problems and laws.

also made to second and third place winners. The Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber of Commerce conducted a safe-driving contest in connection with the show. President Pat Cusick was assisted

by Kirk Cookson, Bob Gall and Cart Stever. From the 50 contestants, Gery French of the King Pin Hot Rod Club emerged as the winner of the safe-driving contest with a In full custom-Ken Peter- score of 208 out of a possible son; in semi-custom - Lee 238. Besides actually negotiatand sedan) - Oliver Hines; in through barriers and tennis street rods (roadster and pick- balls, all contestants took a writ-



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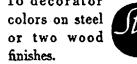
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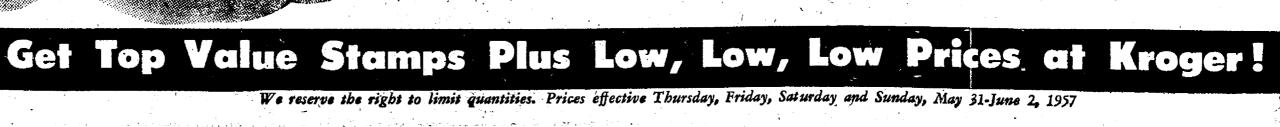
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#### Thursday, May 30, 1957



## Grosse Pointe News Hospital Group Hears Report

WOMEN PAGES

By Patricia Talbot

From Another Pointe

of View

John B. Ford, Jr., and members of the board of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be entertaining more than a score of managers of other symphonies from all over the country in mid-June.

On Monday, June 17 the visitors will be entertained at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with possibly a cruise on the lake if the weather allows. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will give a dinner that evening. On Twordow June 19 the Women's and Mrs. Ivan B. Taylor, cordinner that evening. On Tuesday, June 18, the Women's Association will escort the wives about Cranbrook and will join forces with the husbands for an early dinner at the DAC. They will then adjourn to the Fairgrounds to W. Ryan and Mrs. John K. Ford, hear the Symphony concert.

On the final day of the conference a tour of Greenfield Village is on the docket. All this means plenty of planning for the Women's Association head, Mrs. Harold O. Love. during the past year. They were Mrs. Prunk and Mrs. Wagner.

Before she becomes too involved in symphony doings Mrs. Love has planned a dinner party for this Saturday evening. She and Mr. Love will welcome the Hansel Dwight Wilsons, Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hosmer and the wicz, Mrs. Frederick P. Hart, Ben Beyers to their Lochmoor boulevard home.

Late in June, on the 22nd in fact, Mrs. Love will honor her board of directors and advisory board to the Women's man of the ways and means the formal gardens will be il-Association to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with a committee, introduced bridge uminated. luncheon at the Country Club.

#### **Change In Residence**

Pointe now that spring has come somewhat. Mr. and Mrs. phant sale. William C. Finkenstaedt are leaving their Rivard boule- Donaldson, announced that the vard to take up a new abode in Grand Rapids.

At the second annual meeting of the Woman's Hospital Volunteer League last Friday following luncheon in the auditorium new officers were elected. Mrs. William H. Denler wa named president and Mrs.

Horace W. Prunk, first vicepresident. Others were Mrs. Bryant .W. Donaldson, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Wagner, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur

responding secretary. Members at large are Mrs. George B. Martin, Mrs. Francis

Two volunteers were awarded 1000-hour pins for their work

Pins denoting 500 hours served were given to Mrs. Donald J. Buell, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. H. C. Galanto-Mrs. David B. Hinchman and

Mrs. Ryan. Mrs. Harry M. Sisson, chairmarathons which helped raise several hundred dollars for the League last year. Other means of raising funds have been through the coffee mer dinner jacket; any good

The, outgoing president, Mrs.



Youth to Hold Center Dance

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council is bring-ing the Center's teen-age activities to a close this season with a Summer Formal, Wednesday evening, June 12, at 9 o'clock.

There will be dancing inside and outside, weather permitting. Refreshments will be served on the terrarce overlooking the

bowling green and the lake, and

Bill Knicely's orchestra will play throughout the evening. though it is callel a "formal", boys need not invest in a sum-The moving vans are arriving here and there in the shop, gift shop and white ele- summer suit will be perfectly in order.

Marty Trombley of Austin



Pair Will Make Home in Edinburgh Where Lt. Jones Is Stationed with the Judge Advocate General's Office: Wedding Trip to Rome and Venice Follows Reception

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At an afternoon ceremony in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Edinburgh, Scotland, Saturday, Elise Lammert Fink, daughter of the George R. Finks, of Cloverly road, was married to Lt. W. Merritt Jones.

The bride's princess gown

of ivory peau de soie was ing at the University of Edinfashioned with a scooped burgh, was the lieutenant's best neckline outlined with in- man. Lt. John B. Harvey was sertions of Alencon lace re- an usher.

For her daughter's wedding embroidered with seed pearls. A small bow accented and the reception which followthe back of the full sweep Fink chose a Dior blue frock skirt. of chiffon and lace. Her match-

Her double tiered illusion ing hat was trimmed with fingertip veil was caught by an iridescent berries and she pinopen shell cap of Alencon lace ned spray orchids to her purse. re-embroidered with seed When the new Mrs. Jones pearls. She carried gardenias left on the pair's wedding trip and ivy. to Rome and Venice she was

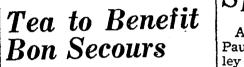
Peter R. Fink escorted his wearing a navy silk linen suit sister down the aisle and her with navy accessories. sister. Ann Fink, was the only The couple will make their

attendant. She wore pink home in an apartment in Edinnylon chiffon with a softly burgh. The lieutenant is stadraped scooped neckline, fitted tioned at Kirknewton, an RAF bodice and flared skirt. Her base, and is attached to the large brinned open crown hat Judge Advocate General's Ofof horsehair was trimmed with fice.

tiny pink and white flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink and white flowers and ivy.

John Hamilton, who is study-

nital.



will open her home at 505 Loch-

Mr. Haley is the son of Dr. Pointe, on Tuesday, June 11, from 2 until 6 p.m., for a bene- and Mrs. J. H. Haley, formerly fit tea. All proceeds will go to of Yorkshire road, now of St. the Sisters of Bon Secours Hos- Clair Shores.

For her wedding the bride Mrs. Earl J. Failor, chairman, chose a gown of princess styled Mesdames Louis H. Charbon- silk shantung. Her veil was Detroit Chapter of the Wo- sale and picnic with Mrs. George neau, William S. Faber, Arthur trimmed with imported French man's National Farm and A. DeLand. Mrs. George H. G. Kirchner, William H. Shep- lace and she carried white roses

deserving young woman to selling special African violets. Blount Slade, president and maid of honor and the attend-Mrs. Bernice Bates, Jr., will Mrs. R. C. Connelly, vice presi- ants were Carole Staats and

Garden Mart Plans Picnic and Sale

Miss Jane Simpson to Open Berkshire Road Home On June 13 for Luncheon and Sale by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association

Rain or shine the House and Garden Mart will be held June 13 from 11 until 5 o'clock in the Berkshire road garden of Miss Jane Simpson.

The sale with a picnic \*

uncheon is sponsored by the greet guests on the day of the G a r d e n Association. The Helm and Mrs. Frederick J. pard, Joseph F. Verhelle, all the and white lilacs. money raised will send some Schumann will man a booth members of the group, and Mrs. Rita Fincham was her sister's

college to study horticulture, have a collection of hand made homemaking; agriculture or luncheon cloths, aprons and designing. Mrs. R. C. Collinelly, vice pass-dent of the Bon Secours Assis-tance League, join in extending a cordial invitation to all the violets. This year' the group has ex- gadgets. In charge of the baked ladies and to their friends, to panded its charitable activities goods are Mrs. Charles H. Haattend the tea and enjoy a the hospital this year. This in- private and parochial schools to include horticultural thera- vill and Mrs. Alton T. Roberts. pleasant afternoon for the benecluded 40 movable over-bed who live in the Pointes are in- py work in hospitals and ship- Mrs. Carl J. Carlson and Mrs. fit of this really great and ping of seeds and vitamins to Roy Jacobs are collecting hidworthwhile community effort. Free India, Korea and the Phil- den treasures. The following are among ippines. Others working on the Mart those who have been asked to Mrs. Amon H. Lexton will are Mrs. James B. Ogden, Mrs. | pour: Mesdames Frank Couz-Clara Tellis, Mrs. Clarence Reyens, Jr., George A. Gardella, needed by the League and the and Sue McKee on refreshments, ing decorations, Tony Herman ner, Mrs. Harold Aarons, Mrs. Michael J. Kearins, Louis R. hospital would welcome any Marion Clark in charge of in- in charge of the door committee Paul J. Meiser, Mrs. Howard Maxon, Anthony R. Motschall, woman who would enjoy mak- vitations to chaperones, Betsy and Jean Hutchinson arranging Burnside, Mrs. Wilbert Austin George A. Nauman and Prewitt time to practice what he land Mrs. Otto Williams. Semmes.

**Miss Fincham** Speaks Vows

At a recent ceremony in St. Paul's on the lakeshore, Shirley Jayne Fincham, daughter of

the A. J. Finchams, of Rolan-Mrs. Alphonse H. De Paepe dale ayenue, became the bride moor boulevard in Grosse of James W. Haley.

On Tuesday Mrs. John Massey and Mrs. C. J. Edwards, Jr., honored Mrs. F. at a luncheon in Mrs. Edwards' Mc-Kinley place home.

One of those three-way switches in houses will be tak- provided a new chapel and couple. ing place sometime soon. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Zile II have bought a new home in Cloverly and their present house in Muskoka will become the new address of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust, Jr.

The Gusts' residence in Radnor circle has been purchased by the John Airds. Mrs. Aird is the former Mary Stuart Macdonald and she and her husband are returning to the Pointe from several years residence in New York.

#### Bermuda Bound

Adelaide Crocker

In spite of all the lovely tans seen on equally lovely ladies about the Pointe, many more are packing up to get away from the rainy days and bask on the tropical beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lackey gave themselves a bon voyage cocktail party last Saturday night in their Merriweather road home. The Lackeys are at present sunning in Bermuda.

Mrs. Robert Rigger will leave this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Mackey for Providence, (Continued on Page 15)



High School is general chair-League had purchased over man of the party to which high \$4,000 worth of equipment for school students of all public, tables, six electrically operated vited. It is a couples only afbeds. refurnished a sunroom, fair. The admission is \$1.50 per

office for the chaplain. Assisting Marty with arrange-New volunteers are always ments are Sally Whittingham

ing this community contribution. Buell and Judy Nothstine mak- | publicity.

Following a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial they left on a wedding trip to Nassau. They will live in Cadieux road.

LOST EFFORT

And some sermons are so long that the preacher never finds preaches.





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Thursday, May 30, 1957

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Mr. and Mrs.

Members of brated the cor with a dinner home in Wash

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They will be festive holiday will return to h school reunion

More Visiting

Short and to the Pointe among the nine members of the senior class who claim Mich-

Mrs. W. Merritt Jones

## Lochmoor Prepares For Memorial Day

elub's swimming pool, (weather permitting.)

to the members, bidding if it didn't really matter.

On Saturday, June 1st, in-

vitations have been issued

them to assume the roles of

scheduled for that night.

Enterprising party chairman,

Leonard Link, assisted by Harry

Van Wormer, Sr., and other

members of the entertainment

committee, will be ready and

eager to present each arriving

guest with a bundle of bogus

money, and direct them to the

Michigan Club

Holding Picnic

The picnic and annual meet-

ing of the University of Mich-

igan Club of Grosse Pointe will

War Memorial on Sunday, June

9. according to an announce-

Entertainment planned for the

event includes Bill Winkler's

"Tuxis Tumblers", the latest

University of Michigan picture,

Blanche Blashill, chairman of James Kurtz.

mence at 4 p.m.

the food committee.

Formal Opening of the Swimming Pool to be Followed by Las Vegas Party Saturday Evening: Leonard Link Chairman of Festivities

a whirl.

guests.

kirk's parents, the MERLE NEWKIRKS of Midland, when they travel to Hanover, New A prelude to what promises to be a busy schedule of Hampshire next week to attend the graduation of their son, summer activities at Lochmoor Club will begin on Mem-RICHARD, who will graduate orial Day, with the long awaited formal opening of the

at Dartmouth College. \* \* \*

MR. and MRS. DALLAS

NEWKIRK of Roslyn road, will

be accompanied by Mr. New-

DONNA DIEKOFF, of Haw-"Golden Nugget" where they thorne road, was in the cast may toss their stakes around as of "Antigone," recently presented in the original Greek by students at Wellesley College. Roulette wheels, games of

millionaires, if only for an chance, bettors tables and the like will be set up in the club's On Monday evening the Enevening, upon the occasion ballroom, and "bona fide" dealgineering Society of Detroit will of the Las Vegas party ers will encourage the bettors award certificates of merit to 77 to try their luck at the gambling honor students who are graduadevices for prizes to be awarded | ting from high school this June. at the evening's end.

Among the honorees will be ROBERT G. REIN, of La Salle No stranger to Las Vegas on his numerous travels, Mr. Link place, and JOHN C. BENNETT, has endeavored to authenticate of Lochmoor boulevard, who the Vegas picture in every de- will be in the Class of 1957 at tail. He himself will enact the the Grosse Pointe High School. role of a western sheriff in full

regalia, complete with 10-gallon MARILYN JAYNE MENhat, furry chaps and high heeled DENHALL, daughter of the western boots and of course a JOHN E. MENDENHALLS, of sheriff's badge, giving him Merriweather road, will arrive proper authority to maintain home shortly from her studies "law and order". at Southern Seminary and Jun-

A steak dinner will be served ior College, Buena Vista, Va. from 7-9 o'clock, after which

May 24. Mrs. Boales is the for-Lewiston road, president. A full along with the William Sie- mer CHARLOTTE GARLOCK program is planned to com- berts are bringing a party of of West Orange, N. J.

12. The Karl Schmidts and the

SHARI JOAN MCNALLY, of

Six members of the board of Mr. and Mrs. George West, Sr., Michigan State University. \* \* \* \*

-Picture by Paul Gach ELISE LAMMERT FINK, daughter of the George R. Finks, of Cloverly road, was maried Saturday in the Church of Good Shepherd, Edinburgh, Scotland, to Lt.

Cwen, at Miami University in dent publications at Michigan nier circle. Jack is studying in Oxford, O., last week was State University. Miss Cameron secondary education with his MARY JO GIROUX, of Loth- is affiliated with the Wolverine minor in industrial arts.

student yearbook at MSU.

Division Championship Fencing ARTHUR DALBYS of Leeds, College. Reservations continue with Eliminations last Thursday at England, in a motor trip to the West Coast. The English visitors have been guests in the Dal- in education and a minor in JR., of Winnetka, Ill.

MARGARET JEAN GARD-

MR. and MRS. WALTER NER is a candidate for the in-law and daughter, MR. and Hidden lane, won a gold cup DALBY will join Mr. Dalby's Bachelor of Arts degree at the MRS. T. JACK HENRY of Sunand second place in the Senior brother and sister-in-law, the 8th Commencement at Alma ningdale drive. This week-end M. Ben Heftler of Harvard road,

academic work, she has been MRS. DONALD M. WOOD-

chief executive officer of the Taylor Air Society of the Air Force ROTC.

This week-end MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD, JR., of Renaud road, have invited Catholic Women; and Mrs. John friends to a cocktail party to bid W. McEachren, 81 Renaud road, goodbye to MR. and MRS. W. Mccachien, of the USC Group JOHN SELLIAS, of Roosevelt Work and Recreation Federaplace, who will be moving to tion.

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UCS to Sponsor Presidents Day igan as their home state. They are: WALTER S. CLARK, JR.,

of 40 N. Deeplands; THOMAS M. COOPER, of 1124 Berkshire; DAVID R. CUDLIP, of 900 Hetropolitan Detroit on Tuesday at Ford Auditorium Lakeshore road; RICHARD M. To Confer; Conclave Planned by Women's Committee of the United Community Services

"Madame Presidents" of organizations in Grosse Pointe will join other leaders of women's groups from the entire JOHN L. DeGURSE, JR., of metropolitan area on Presidents' Day, Tuesday, June 4, St. Clair avenue, has been from 12:30 to 2:45 p.m., at the new Henry and Edsel Ford

Other Grosse Pointers who Sponsored for the fourth will serve as hostesses include year by the Women's Com-Mrs. Edwin T. Yates, 1739 Littlestone, representing the Federa-Gurse's election was made at troit United Community tion of Women's Clubs; and the traditional men's Hey Day Services, Presidents' Day is Mrs. Francis Steele, 55 Mapleexercises, a day designated for the conferring of senior honors women leaders so that they Women's Volunteer Service.

may explore ways in which The theme of Presidents' Day, A graduate of Grosse Pointe they can be mutually help-"Direct Line to United Community Services", aptly describes its purpose-to provide

Grosse Pointer Mrs. Theodore an opportunity for the leaders Arts and Sciences. He holds R. Buttrick, Jr., 365 University of hundreds of women's organmembership in Sphinx Senior place, is co-chairman in charge izations in the metropolitan of program planning. area to meet each other per-

Other Grosse Pointe residents sonally, to become better acwho are active leaders in comquainted with each organizamunity organizations are memtion's efforts at community betciety, chapter president of Delta bers of the committee making terment, and to get an inside Tau Delta fraternity, secretary preparations for the widely-at- view of the many community tended gathering. They are:-- projects being conducted Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, 1071 through United Community Devonshire road, representing Services.

League for the Handicapped; Attending the "dessert lunch-Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III, 1030 eon" will be more than 400 past Harvard road, active Junior and present officers of all PTA Leaguer; Mrs. George Haggarty, groups ,mothers' clubs, college 86 Renaud road, League of suburban clubs.

Nine-year-old Victoria Heftler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MR. and MRS. HENRY will wel- won an all-school spelling con-Miss Gardner will complete come former Pointers, MR. and test at the Liggett School, on

> Victoria, who is a sixth grade student, spelled down girls in

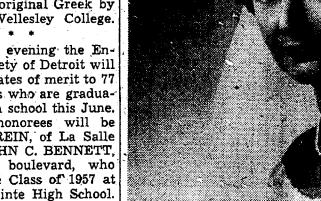
MRS. KENNETH S. MACK. Victoria Heftler Wins INNON has returned to Toronto In Spelling Contest

Tuesday, May 21,

Among the 29 freshmer tapped for the honor society

rop road. movie shorts for the children. advance reservations are: Mr. Food and refreshments will be and Mrs. Robert Kemp, Erwin served to all following the en- Springman, Mr. and Mrs. Edtertainment, according to Mrs. ward Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs.

governors will be elected at the Dr. and Mrs. John Galvin, Mr.



NEWKIRK, of 36 Roslyn road; and PETER J. WARDLE, of 836

Washington road. \* \* \*

named alumni vice-president of Auditorium, in Detroit. the Class of 1957 at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The announcement of De- mittee of Metropolitan Deand other awards at Pennsylvania

High School, DeGurse is a senior ful to the community. in the University's College of

Society which recognizes leadership in undergraduate activities. - He has served as coxswain of the varsity crew, president of the Dormitory Council, and

California this summer.

\* \* \* after a brief visit with her son-

her academic work with a major MRS. ALLEN R. MEMHARD,

and sorority groups, garden clubs, church groups, veterans' organizations, business and professional women's clubs and all

Among the many organizations represented by "Madame Presidents" will be the United Church Women; Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women;

League of Jewish Women's Organizations; member clubs of Federation of Women's Clubs; League of Women Voters; American Association of University Women and College Wo-

men's Volunteer Services. General Chairman of the

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. the-guests will proceed to the be held at the Grosse Pointe ambler's den to give lady luck BOALES, Jr., of Edgemere road, announce the birth of a son, RICHARD LANDRETH, on Club president, Murray Mac-

ment by John M. Chase, of Donald and Mrs. MacDonald

Jones, son of Merritt Jones, of Oxford road.

Willis Bullards will have eight Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Blaess will be hosting a party of 12. "Decade of Achievement", and Among others who have made



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# Great Books Group Holds Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thomas Open Home at Conclusion of Successful Season Sponsored by Friends of the Library

Members of the Great Books Discussion Group celebrated the conclusion of their very successful first year with a dinner party in the garden of the Alden Thomas home in Washington road on Tuesday, May 28.

The group is sponsored by | the Friends of the Library Mr. and Mrs. Alden L. Thomas and meets twice a month at have been leaders of the group. the Central Library to dis-Among those who have cuss one of the Great Books participated are: - Mr. and of western thought, which Mrs. James S. Vaughan, Mr. and all of the group members Mrs. Charles Trapp, Mr. and have read beforehand.

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While the discussion ranges om relayed and friendly to L. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. John from relaxed and friendly to Amneus, Mrs. George Bisset, argumentative, it is pure dis- Mrs. John Deane, Miss Elizabeth cussion, confined solely to the Ferguson, Mrs. E. L. Waymon, issues and facts contained in the reading. Thus, the participants M. Lander, Mrs. F. W. Sharp, are both relaxed and stimulated. Mrs. Richmond Smith, Mrs. Relaxed because there is no ac- Richard Thoma, Mrs. C. D. cent on position, education, Troup, Mrs. E. O. Warren, background — stimulated, be-Sophie Beaulieu, Mrs. Fred cause there is accent on the Ferguson, Mrs. Donald Grasser, member's ability to read, discuss Mrs. Stuart T. Hanger, Mrs.

and analyze. Curt Patterson, Mrs. H. Douglas Registration may be made at Lowrey, Mrs. A. D. Beaumont, the Library for entrance into and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Conare resumed in September. nelly.

### From Another Pointe of View

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R.I., where her brother, Tom, is graduating from Brown University. Then the family will travel to New York to see Tom sail for Europe. Mr. Rigger will join his wife there and they hope to set sail for Bermuda.

BARLOW, of Beaconsfield ave-The Jack Stephensons left Tuesday night after witnesnue, will receive the B. S. degree sing their daughter, Carol, officially becoming a girl scout. in engineering physics. He is a They will be back in town on Sunday evening after a member of the student branch festive holiday week at Walloon Lake. In mid-June Mrs. S. of the American Institute of leave June 12 to travel across DOTY WORCESTER. will return to her home town, Columbus, O., for a big high Physics and served that organization, during his senior year, school reunion festivity. as vice president. In addition,

More Visiting

Club Prepares for Annual Luncheon

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BENJAMIN W. COOPER, wil

MR. and MRS. ERNEST

KRATZET, JR., of St. Clair

ELAINE P. BURR of Fisher

and her daughter, VIRGINIA

June 4 from their home in

S. PITTMAN, of Renaud road.

and MRS. CHARLES

the ceremonies.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual luncheon on June 5 at the Lochmoor Club. Among the members who have been busy with the arrange-, tress, and MRS. DANIEL M. CORSON, ments are, left to right: MRS. ROBERT decorations chairman.

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he is a member of Phi Eta

scholastic society, and Tau Beta

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. J. DUNTON travel to New Hampshire for

Sigma, a national honorary Alaska, for a five-week stay.

McCLINTOCK, ticket chairman; MRS. WILLIAM H. BUNDESEN, general chairman; MRS. MURRAY YOUNG, toastmis-

> DAVID C. GILLIS, of Meadow lane; JOAN LEGRO, daughter of MRS. E. Y. LEGRO, of Lakeland avenue, and PATRICIA every home many more times THOMAS, daughter of MRS. A. during the year than just on J. DALTON of Maumee avenue.

Home from Palm Springs,

MARSH, of Irvine lane, will drive home of MRS. EVA especially for their annual leave June 12 to travel across DOTY WORCESTER. Crippled Children's Christmas Canada to Banff and Lake Louise. They will go to Van-

Mrs. Davis is the former MAR-

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK

MR. and MRS. PAUL DEL-

ION HOLLIDAY, of Chicago.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD ping Tour for Orphans, Junior couver to board a boat which LEWIS FRENCH have return- Achievement Projects, and teenwill take them to Juneau, ed to their home in Kerby road age Rodeo.

after six months in Florida A long-wearing three by five where they headquartered in foot American flag, made of Ft. Lauderdale. color-fast cotton, with a sturdy

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR H. that measures a full six feet

### Mulkeys Feted Before Move **GPYC** Swimmers Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Mul-sey, of Mt. Vernon road, are Set for New Season

team to victory last year.

key, of Mt. Vernon road, are being honored at a series of parties before they move from the Pointe to Philadelphia near girding for the 1957 summer season. Having won the Interthe end of June.

Club championship last year, the team, now defending Mrs. Claude E. Mulkey, of Fouraine road, will entertain champ, is out to win the Dual Meet championship this for her son and daughter-in-law year. on June 14 with a cocktail Kick-off will be a meeting

party in her home: on Saturday, June 8, at  $1\overline{2}$ On June 15 Mr. and Mrs. o'clock noon, highlight of William D. Byron, Mr. and Mrs. which will be the election William E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. of the 1957 team captain. The Bayard Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. important session will start Clinton R. Scharff will give a party, for the Mulkeys in the with a wiener roast to take Scharffs' Merriweather road place in the park adjoining GPYC grounds, if the

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Carney weather is fine. Otherwise, will entertain on June 21 and the gathering will be in the Mrs. Mulkey's parents, the club's Fo'castle. Elms T. Knowlsons, of Somer-In charge will be Bill O. set road, have also planned a Brink, sports committee chair-

### **Jaycees Selling American Flags**

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The team is open to all GPYC boys and girls in the age groups The Detroit Junior Board of beginning with the youngest of 10 years and under, and conity to purchase and display an tinuing up to the 17-18 year

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Calif., are MR. and MRS. ED- ization's funds which foster P. Whyte and Kent A. Zimmer-WARD B. CAULKINS who civic affairs and youth activi- man. MR. and MRS. BEN R. have leased the Sunningdale ties. The JayCees are known

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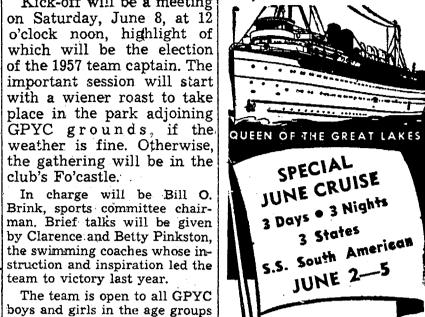
Commerce is offering to each and every family the opportunitem representing our great group. The June 8 gathering is just American heritage-the Amerithe exciting start. At a later date can flag. there'll be the Inter-Club ban-

quet free to all team members; also trophies and cups to the "big splashes" in each age Assisting Chairman Brink are Arthur P. Bartholomew, vice chairman, and sports committee

members John G. Bannister,

flag sale go into the organ-Jr., Fred A. Hood, Jr., Wilfred

Foot of Woodward - Detroit 26 WOodward 3-6760 It takes only a few people to furnish ammunition for continual neighborhood wars.



Grosse Pointe Yacht Club boy and girl swimmers are

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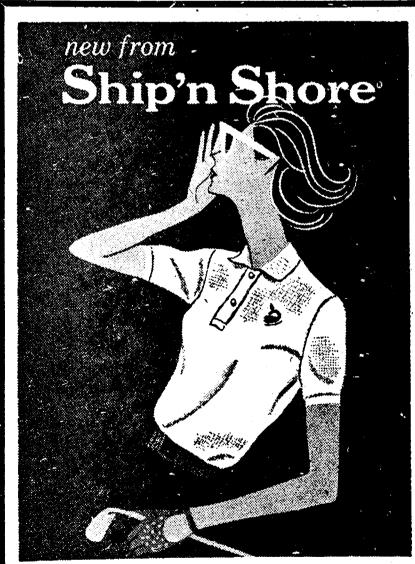
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Pi, a national honorary en Another pair returning to their past home are Mr. and gineering' fraternity. Barlow is Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson II. They are at present visiting in Buffalo where they lived before moving to Washington High School. road.

Home in Vernier road with one of those lovely tans is Mrs. Frank Peck. She has been down in Ossabaw, Ga., with GOMERY, whose parents are her father, William Torrey and Mrs. Torrey. One of her first stops after unpacking was to attend the Planned Parenthood Rummage Sale last week. Under the direction of Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr., and Mrs. William C. Tost the sale netted \$1900 for the Planned Parenthood work.

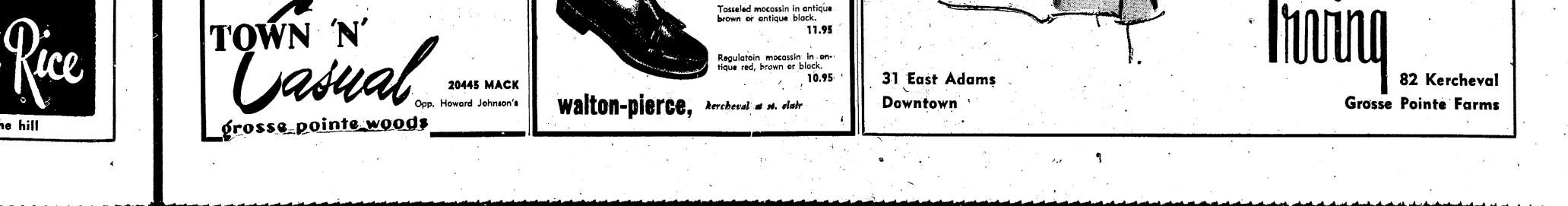
Yet another home town gal back to visit is Mrs. Charles B. Hull III who arrived Saturday night with Mr. H. from Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Hull with Chuckie and Priscilla will stay with her MR. and MRS. RAYMOND ing sorority, and the Student husband's mother, Mrs. Charles B. Hull, Jr., of Lincoln RAETZEL, of Hampton road. road, while Mr. H. dashes back and forth about the Mid- He is a member of the student West on business.



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avenue, have invited friends to a graduate of Grosse Pointe cocktail party on Memorial DAVIS, of University place, an- when extended and its heavy Day. In August the Kratzets nounce the birth of a daughter, The B. S. degree in metalwill move to a new address in SANDRA MAY, on May 20, \$3.19. lurgical engineering will be awarded to DAN A. MONT- Hillcrest road. CHARLES M. CARROLL, of MR. and MRS. LOWELL R. Berkshire road, will be candi-MONTGOMERY of Vernier date for the bachelor of laws H. MURPHY, of Fisher road,

road. He is a member of the degree from Marquette Univer- are vacationing at the Hotel will mail your request and student branches of the Society sity in Milwaukee, Wis. at the Del'Prado in Mexico City. of American Military Engineers close of the spring semester. and the American Society for Degree / candidates include Metals. Montgomery is a grad-BLANCHE E. FINNEY, of Chal- LEY (FLORENCE ERRINGER) uate of Grosse Pointe High fonte road, bachelor of science of Marietta, O., announce the

School. Receiving the B. S. degree in member of Chi Sigma Chi social PALMER, on May 2. mechanical engineering is RAY-MOND F. RAETZEL, son of sorority, Alpha Tau Delta nurs-Nurses' Club.

branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of road, is the winner of an award Sigme Rho fraternity. He has in the Annual Avery and Jule

received one letter for his par- Hopwood. Contest, in creative ticipation in varsity track dur- writing at The University of Michigan. The award, for \$200 ing his junior year at Michigan Tech. Raetzel is a graduate of was for a manuscript, "Figures in the Mist" in the category of Grosse Pointe High School. fiction. The awards, totalling

MR. and MRS. ALVIN G. \$11,000 were presented Thurs-SHERMAN, JR., of Ford court, day, May 23, to 23 winners in will spend Memorial weekend categories of fiction, drama, esat their summer home on Mack- say and poetry. inac Island. MRS. SAMUEL H. BELL

Due home roday from their winter home in Miami are MR. LOUISE, will arrive here about and MRS. BENSON FORD; of Kenwood road. En route home Chandler, Ariz., to visit Mrs. they stopped at Sea Island, Ga., Bell's parents, MR. and MRS. and New York.

FREDERICK CLIFFORD Graduating from Culver Mili-FORD, of Bishop road. tory Academy on June 12 will be JOHN A. JAKLE, son of Attending the Memorial Day speed races at Indianapolis will the JOHN D. JAKLES, of Mcbe MR. and MRS .LANSING

kinley avenue. RONALD ROLLEY, son of MR. and MRS. ELMER AMES, of Lincoln road, has been WRIGHT, JR., of Neff road, will

Wooster.

elected vice-president of the leave June 4 for a two-week Third Section at the College of visit with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM CALLERY, JR., and

THOMAS COOPER, son of TRIPP and TINA, of Los. Altos, MRS. BENJAMIN S. COOPER, Calif.

MR.

of Berkshire road, and the late Dr. Cooper, will be graduated Among the girls who will be from Dartmouth College on graduating from Bradford Jun-June 9. Mrs. Cooper with her ior College in Massachusettes daughters, SUE and PEGGY, on June 2 are SUSAN GILLIS, and her mother-in-law, MRS. daughter of MR. and MRS.



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habit of disposing of it regular-Lawrence Gigante was best ly and often, and you'll be conman and seating the guests tributing more to the fire safety were Raymond Joseph Smith, of your family and home than Lawrence Edward Smith and could all the fire departments Gerald Decker. The bridegroom for miles around? is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Here, according to Chief George Adams, of Philip avenue. Mason, are some of the things Following a reception at the that firemen classify as "rub-

Whittier the couple left on a bish"—the fuel that fire needs: Ignorance ceases to be bliss motor trip through the East. | lamp shades, old mattresses, the minute some joker takes it They will live in Detroit. cast off clothing and furniture. upon himself to put people wise.

from Wayne University and will ballroom dancing teachers, Aunt receive his B. S. degree this June from the School of Animal will MC the program and see Husbandry at Michigan State that every child has a good time. University. He is a member of They will be assisted by mem-Sigma Chi. bers of the program committee The couple will be married in under the chairmanship of Mr. June at the First Methodist and Mrs. Ben Beyer. Assisting Church in Fremont.

for the afternoon will be Mrs. Watson Ford, Mrs. M. M. Shaefer, Mrs. John Ross and Mrs. **Opera** Association

Miles McKee. To Elect Officers Every child will receive balloon as a favor. Ice cream and pop will be available for five cents a piece.

the Michigan Opera Company will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at the Women's City Club on June 4, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The meeting will be followed by a luncheon to honor the incoming officers.

The Women's Association for

This event marks the beginning of a new season for the organization and plans will be discussed for further activities. Reservations for the luncheon can be made through Mrs. Francesco DiBlasi, of Broadstreet boulevard.

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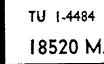
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Mr. and Mrs. man Smith, of F had a busy week ing their house g East.

Their son-in-la ter, Mr. and M Lapham arrived New Canaan, C honor the Smit other son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A Jr., also of Prove a cocktail part Saturday at the l Next week-en Pont, of Winter arrive to visit t attend meetings Institute of Arts



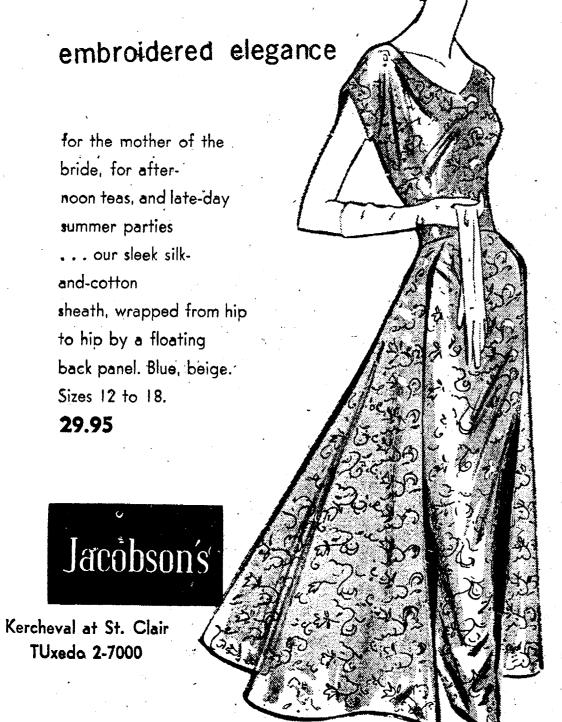


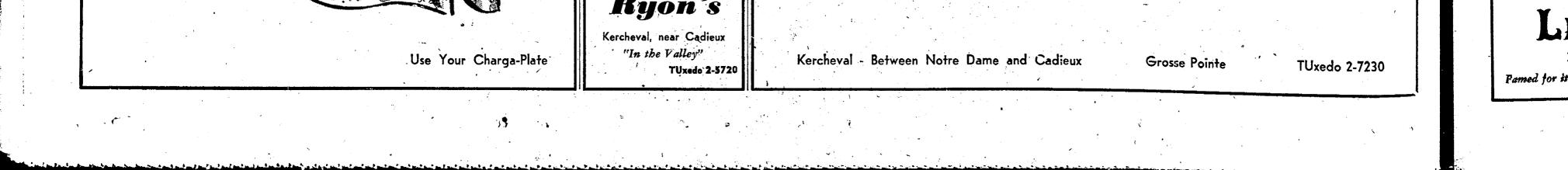




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## **AAUW Climaxes** Year's Activities

Annual Luncheon Held at War Memorial Saturday; Chairmen Appointed for Coming Season; Eight Members Attend State Convention

At the annual luncheon last Saturday in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women announced chairmen for the coming year's activities and reported on the past year's accomplishments.

Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas, president, gave her annual Thompson and Mrs. M. L. Van report. Mrs. Hillegas with the 75th anniversary of the seven members of the branch founding of the Association. attended the Michigan State At the annual meeting Satur-Division Convention recent- day various study groups of the AAUW arranged exhibits of the

ly in Grand Rapids. Reporting on the conclave year's work. Mrs. Charles Shain, with Mrs. Hillegas were Mrs. of Birmingham, was the after-

noon's speaker. Arthur T. Bersey, Mrs. Albert Last Wednesday a group met D. Conkey, Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn, with Mrs. Lee A. Lewis, Jr., of Mrs. Lee A. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Beverly road, to discuss the pos-John R. Pear, Mrs. Frank W. sibility of organizing a music

study group for next season. King Elected Members are renewing their subscriptions to the Friday Harmonie Head afternoon Symphony concerts in the Ford Auditorium.

Mrs. Sheldon Drennan has in-ited the study group chairman Jaycee Party Charles H. King, 1304 Somervited the study group chairmen to meet at her Lakecrest lane Great Success set, Grosse Pointe Park, is The Harmonie's newly elected presihome on June 2 at 8 o'clock to

Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow, pro-

dent. He succeeds Grosse Pointsubmit their list of committee er J. Willard Carpenter, who members and to outline their The annual Grosse Pointe Jaycee Auxiliary card party, remains on the board of direc- study programs for the fall. held at the War Memorial on and Mrs. Clare Sober, secretary. tors. Walter H. Gieseking, 20197 Among the chairmen named May 15, has been termed suc-Morningside, is the the other at the annual meeting were Mrs. cessful. Due to the participation Grosse Pointe member of this Otis M. Dickey, education; Mrs. of the people of the community social activity for pre-schoolers. 108-year-old organization's nine- Albert D. Conkey, fellowship; the auxiliary will be able to Two mothers assist the teacher man board. Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn, interna-

present a scholarship to the Dean of the Detroit College of tional relations; Mrs. M. L. Van Grosse Pointe Foundation for Law since 1944, he was pro- Dagens, legislative program, and fessor of law there for the seven Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor, social Exceptional Children. Without years preceding that appoint-studies. it will be possible to aid some

Others are Mrs. Eugene H. ment. Coming to Detroit with child who does not have availhis parents when he was 12, Bahn, status of women; Mrs. able funds and who is in need Edward F. Suits, studio arts; from his native Gulfport, Miss., of the school's help. Mrs. Anthony J. Glasko, crefrom Highland Park High ative writing; Mrs. Donald Worhe was graduated successively School, Detroit Institute of light have been been acquainted with co-Technology, Detroit College of rison, by-laws; Mrs. John P. in the card party. Law and the University of Thomas, music, and Mrs. A.

Stewart Kerr, children's theater. | iliary will be a dinner meetiing conducted by the Wayne Uni-Michigan Law School. Continuing the list are Mrs. at the Grosse Pointe War Mem- versity School of Education. Dean King is a member of James H. Graves, contemporary orial on June 24. At this time Mrs. Richard Hudson was chair- gray coat of waterproof paint.

the Detroit, State and American bar associations, is a frequent contributor to legal periodicals membership; Mrs. Louis M. Kenz; vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Kenz; vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Kenz; vice-president, Mrs. Herbert nursefy equipped was handled

also named.

#### Nursery School Engaged **Honors** Teacher

The young mothers of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Co-operative - Nursery aban-doned their paint mixing and jungle gym tending last Sunday to don their party best. The occasion-A tea to honor their nursery's invaluable teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Craig, who will move to California in June. Mrs. Craig has been with the Congregational Nursery since it was organized two years ago. She has become a main-stay in the organization and it was with deep regret that the members heard of her forthcoming departure.

The tea was held in the lounge of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Sun-

Charles Monahan, treasurer;

to provide constructive play and

at each class. This gives the

mothers the opportunity to bet-

ter understand their children,

working and playing with them.

An orientation program is of-

fered in the fall semester in

order that the mothers may be-

This year the orientation pro-

gram consisted of a TV series

the usual paper, paste, paint

Mr. Douglas Thomas and Mrs.

Ernest Bauer, able performers

with a do-it-yourself kit, organ-

and children in general, by

The aim of the nursery was

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Brown, day, May 26. Mrs. Louis Rineof Fisher road, announce the hart was chairman of the tea. engagement of their daughter, At 4 o'clock a presentation was MAXINE BARNARD, to George made to Mrs. Craig of a photo B. Huysken, son of the Corne- album containing snapshots of lius J. Huyskens, of Philip av- all the children she has taught enue. Miss Brown is a sopho- in the past two years. Fathers Whittier road. more at Michgian State Uni- and mothers attended the festi-

clubs.

GPYC to Mark **Memorial Day** 

become a well-established nursery school in this area within Grosse Pointe. Yacht -Club is the two years of its organizamarking this Thursday, Memtion. Mrs. William Kanzler was orial Day, with the opening of elected president; Mrs. Richard its outdoor swimming pool, and Mt. Holyoke College in South Hudson, vice-president; Mrs.

with a holiday dinner served Hadley, Mass., on Sunday, from 12:30 to 4 o'clock, and a June 2. later buffet dinner from 6 to 9 o'clóck.

fessor of American history at In deference to the Old Club's Amherst College, will be the Memorial Day opening of its principal speaker.

season, GPYC traditionally Among the 255 graduates will omits any regular pogram as be Eloise Gorton, daughter of Paul Gorton, of University many members belong to both place, and the late Mrs. Gorton.

Gretchen Marcy, daughter of The lawns and porches are the Arthur B. Marcys, of Neff dressed with their summer furniture at GPYC this Thursday. road, and Lillian McMath, Under the supervision of the daughter of the Trent McMaths, house committee and its chair- of Cloverly road, are the other man, Charles L. Jacobson, the two Pointers graduating from

Fo'castle is bright with new in- Mt. Holyoke.

terior paint in yellow and aqua THE REV. and MRS. D. S. colors, and the clubhouse ex-PATTON, of Sandusky, Mich., terior is fresh with its stone

them. announce the birth of a daugh-Although Betsy's own family Central Branch has elected Mrs. Scanning next month's ter, KATHRYN RUTH, on May events, GPYC's Old Fashioned 13. Mrs. Patton is the former equipped was handled Field Day now is slated for MARILYN BOWER.

Center Bridge Class Forming Summer with Spanish Family

lar last summer, the Center is Sue Cumberworth repeating their Summer Bridge 11 A. G.P.H.S. Lessons' again this year. Mrs.

the idea has expanded untri at present hundreds of high school and college students every year

you see my trying to learn bi-

ology and algebra in Spanish?

Gee, they're plenty hard enough

About the only rigid limita-

She's been reading quantities

of material on the subject and

talking to everyone she knows

"They all say traveling h

Bets is apparently aware of

who has been to Spain.

in good old English"

C. A. "Carrie" Kiley will be the **X** Betsy Buell, of 130 Meaare given the opportunity of instructor just as last summer. dow lane, had had a horn on going abroad, some for an entire She is a veteran of years of April 23, she probably would school year. When asked if she would like

teaching at the downtown have been blowing, it all over YWCA, International Institute Grosse Pointe. to stay in Spain and attend and Denby High School. That was the day the 16-year-The class is open to both be-

school there, Betsy replied with old Grosse Pointe High School an emphatic "No! I wouldn't ginners and those anxious to junior was informed that she want to miss all the fun of my i-m prove their game. The had been selected by the Amer- senior year here for anything. Charles A. Goren method is ican Field Service to represent But it would be interesting to taught in its entirety, not just Grosse Pointe in Spain this see what a European school is summer. Betsy is the only dele- like." She added with a grin, "Can't

She will depart June 21 and return home early in Septemsmall congenial group limited ber.

to nine tables? The charge is On board ship, Bets, as her \$10 for a series of eight (8) friends call her, will attend tions Betsy will have to adjust lessons but husband and wife special classes for the benefit to are a \$50 limit on spending may take them together for \$15. of all foregn exchange students. money, and a maximum of 40 Lessons begin Tuesday, June Among other valuable things, pounds baggage. She plans 19 11, at 8 p.m. and continue each they will be taught the funda- pack only about 30 pounds, Tuesday evening at the same mentals of whichever language however, "to save room for time through July 30. Early en- they will be needing abroad- presents.

rollment is suggested by calling in Betsy's case, of course, Spanish. It is estimated she will be the Center, TUxedo 1-7511. on the boat a week or more.

#### Trio to be Graduated tor and Teen of the Week, as From Mt. Holyoke College

selected by one of the Detroit Europe is something they'll alpaper,s, is understandably ways remember with pleasure. Three local students will be thrilled at the prospect of I hope I can say the same thing receiving their diplomas from spending a whole summer abroad. She first became interested in the trip when a cou- the tremendous responsibilisin returned to the United ties as well as the pleasures of

ever since."

ive with.

Henry Steele Commager, pro-States and talked to her enthus- her anticipated trip. But while iastically about Europe. "That she takes them seriously, they was three years ago," she said. don't seem to trouble her. "I've been dying to go myself

The former 11th grade sena-

"I'm going to have a good time, but at the same time, try

Betsy will spend the summer to act just a little better than with a family picked to resem- my average self," she said. "I ble her own as much as pos- realize the people over there sible. They will probably be in will judge part of America by the same approximate economic what I am and do, so I'm going bracket as the Buells, and pre- to try to make the trip more ferably have near the same aged than just a summer vacation."

next fall."

children. She has already heard from New Officers Elected them by letter, and is delighted by an offer to take a tour of By Homemakers' Club

the highlights of Spain with Momemakers' Club of YWCA

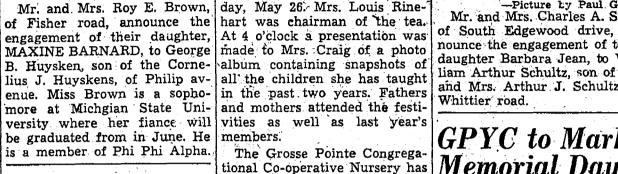
Dreifus and Mrs. J. L. Ganley,

will foot her expense bill, the Florence Jahn as president for Field Service is responsible for the 1957-1957 season. making all arrangements and Mrs. Jahn's new executive

choosing the family for her to board will include Mrs. Leon

Betsy explained that the Field first and second vice-presidents,

Service began with a group of Mrs. Ella Dennison, recording

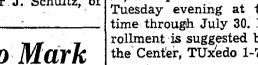


Bride-Elect

-Picture by Paul Gach

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stoll, of South Edgewood drive, announce the engagement of their

daughter Barbara Jean, to William Arthur Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schultz, of



#### the "point" system. Where better to become a gate from the Grosse Pointe good bridge player - such a area. social asset — than at the Center in the cool lake breezes with a

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in Grosse Pointe for the last recent graduates; Mrs. Everett

practice.

five years.

Smiths Honor Eastern Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Free-Suburbia Garden Club man Smith, of Provencal road, To Meet for Luncheon had a busy week-end entertaining their house guests from the East.

The suburbia Garden Club will meet at the home of Ms. Their son-in-law and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. F. David Joseph Cavanaugh, 252 McMil-Lapham arrived Friday from lan road on June 4 at 12:30 New Canaan, Conn. In their o'clock. Mrs. Robert Lewis and honor the Smiths with their Mrs. Victor Breidenbach will serve the luncheon. other son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Robert Quard will bring

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, dessert. After the business meet-Jr., also of Provencal road, gave a cocktail party and dinner ing, each member will give a Saturday at the Little Club. Next week-end Henry Du-

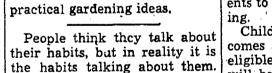
Pont, of Winterthur, Del. will arrive to visit the Smiths and attend meetings at the Detroit their habits, but in reality it is Institute of Arts.

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and is currently completing a Green, newsletter, and Mrs. Herbert Kenz; vice-president, by Mrs. Allan Neef and Mrs. Wednesday, June 26. Original-one-volume text on Michigan John D. Jakle, nominating. responsible for the purchase, or to be deferred to the 26th due Mrs. Milt Boyd; and treasurer,

The Auxiliary wishes to come better acquainted with co-

be graduated from in June. He members.

is a member of Phi Phi Alpha.

Mrs. Herman Zerweck. During recent years Har- gram; Mrs. Robert H. Snyder, monie's new president has publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Cook, served in various capacities on E. Roll, social arrangements; its board. Mr. and Mrs. King Mrs. Lowell H. Orebaugh, Tues-Kathryn Ann Andre aacquired dolls, a stroller, a doll A. Shaw. (the former Ouida A. Jolls), and day evening, and Mrs. Carl H. To Wed Mr. Findley

The next meeting of the aux-

high chair, drum, a complete their son, Charles Jr., have lived Larsen, ways and means, are rhythm band and a numerous Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Andre, assortment of dress-up clothes. of Belanger road, announce the Mrs. Neef has been kept busy engagement of their daughter, purchasing a renewed supply of

Mrs. James G. Morrison, educational TV and radio; Mrs. Lee | Kathryn Ann, to Lewis Earl M. Corliss, hospitality; Mrs. Philip Gillis, telephone, and Mrs. Arthur C. Neidow, year-Findley, son of Mrs. Ina Findley, and crayons. Mr. Allan Neef, of Greenville, Miss. Miss Andre will be graduated book, complete the list. from the University of Tampa in June. She is a member of

ized the fathers' committee. All Sigma Sigma Sigma. The couple plan to be married on August 31. bed, sink and stove. Mrs. William Ehrlich and Mrs.

Philip, Rachford organized a Richard Kindergarten scheduled car-pool for picking Class to Have Roundup up the children and bringing

them home, a system which has The Richard School will have worked effectively for two round-up of the 1957-58 kin- years. dergarten class in the auditor-Mrs. Richard Edwards headed

ium at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the snack committee which has ter; treasurer Mrs. William June 5. The children are in- provided juice, crackers and, Ehrlich. five-minute talk on their own vited to accompany their par- on special days, treats for the ents to this get-acquainted meet- children. Mrs. Douglas took over the

Children whose fifth birthday complicated job of membership comes before December 1 are chairman. Mrs. William Watson TU 4-1321. eligible for kindergarten. There was the capable health director. will be a discussion of some of. A special field trip chairman he policies of the kindergarten was appointed this year. Mrs.

demonstrated through the use Blaine Ryckman took over the of kodachrome slides. Enrolljob and arranged jaunts to the ment forms and the parents' airport, the Hunt Club, pet manual will be available. nanual will be available. The kindergarten rooms will fire station and the Children's be open for visiting. Planning Zoo at Belle Isle. Field day is the event are: Mrs. Jean Broada very happy occasion at nursman, Mrs. Carol Watkins, Miss ery school. Mrs. Elmer Longnecker was Marilyn Sweeney and Mrs.

Helen Pankow.

If a man can't recognize an great deal of interviewing of opportunity when he sees it, many applicants, the committee in education is of little benefit. signed a contract with Mrs.

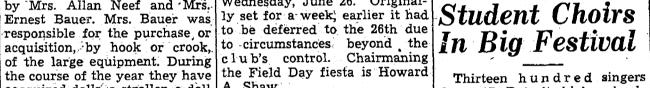
Doris Kelly. Mrs. Kelly is a very well qualified teacher and next year's school days promise to be as bright as those that have passed.

chairman of the committee to

hire a new teacher. After a

The last meeting of the year for the parents was held on May 28. Mrs. Janet Lamont, a kindergarten teacher at Kerby School, spoke on "A Child's Adaption to Kindergarten.'

**GROSSE POINTE** 



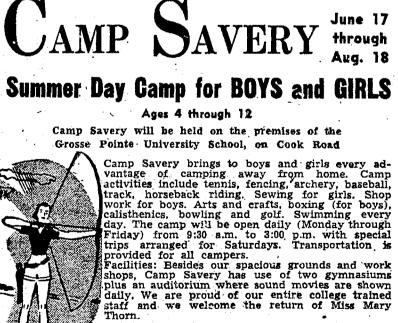
choral festivals on Thursday, An upside-down world would be confusing to all of us and June 6, and on Friday, June at Denby and Cody high schools perhaps that's the reason for a few of our babies' squalls and respectively. An outstanding feature of tantrums.-A new born baby sees

things upside down, and sees each program will be the massed choirs singing under the direcseparately with each eye, retion of Glenn Klepinger of Cass searchers for the Murine Com-Technical high school and Wilpany report. It takes six to liam Koerper of Cooley high eight weeks for a baby to see; school.

together they turned out a gad- before this time all vision is get board, a child's life-sized blurred. The choirs and glee clubs taking part in each program will present numbers of their Prospective new members tenown choosing and will then join tatively enrolled for the fall in singing "Lord Thou Art Mighty", Valinoff; "Lord to term attended this meeting, at which the following new offi-Thee We Turn", di Lasso; "Ave cers were installed: president, Maria", Rachmaninoff, and Mrs. Charles Monahan; vice-Ringwald's "Paul Revere's Ride

president, Mrs. Douglas Thomand Concord Hymn". as; secretary, Mrs. William Pot-There is no admission charge for the programs. However, admission is by ticket only. Tickets Local residents interested in may be obtained from Robert enrolling a three-or four-year- Jones, Cody High School, VErold child in the nusery should mont 6-6584, and from Hulda call Mrs. Douglas Thomas at Martin, Denby High School,

LAkeview 1-2100.



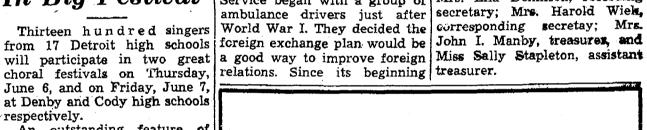
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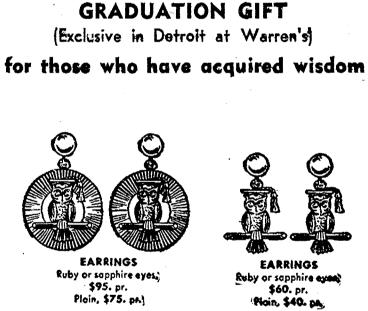
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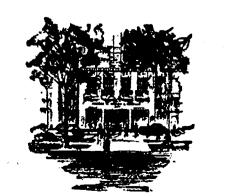
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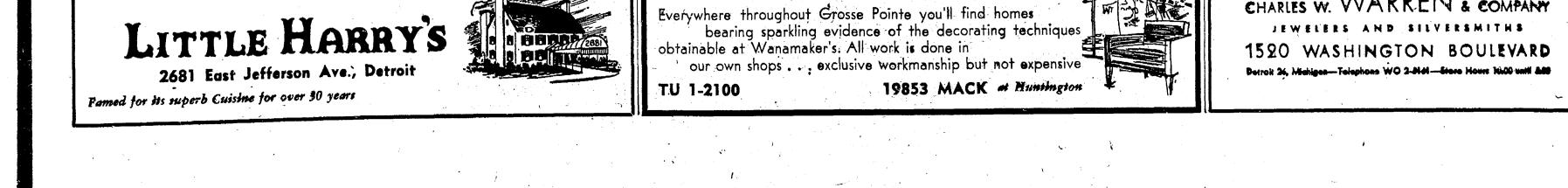


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Thursday, May 30, 1957

For the first time in history Grosse Pointe High School became the sole owner of the Border Cities League track title. The feat was accomplished when the Devils defeated the Monroe Tropans on the latters' track, 645/6 to 441/6 on Wednesday, May 22.

The victory gave the Point- tance 20'624". ers a clean slate in league dual High Jump-Price (GP) Tubbs meet competition this season. (M) tied for first. Four-way tie It also enabled the Pointers | for third between Marshall (M), to move out in front in the race | Bork (M), Frobotta (GP) and for the league's coveted All- Hykes (M). Height 5'5".

Pole Vault - Gutow (GP) Sports trophy. Labled as a strong road block Fisher (M) tied for first. Fourin the Devils' path to the title, way tie for third between Al-Monroe rolled over compara- | cott (GP), Colton (M), Jones tively easily as the the Devils (M) and Parron (M), Height swept to seven individual firsts | 10'6".

and both relays. The Trojans never threatened during the course of the meet.

Babe Ruth Loop Todd Price Big Star Has Big Opening

Todd Price capped off his high school track career with After a colorful parade and four first places giving him inceremony highlighted by the dividual point honors and

presence of Detroit Police Comboosting his season total to 132, missioner Edward F. Piggins which is an all time Grosse Pointe High record. Price won the Selfridge Field Air Force the 120 high hurdles, 180 low Band, and Joan Nieporte, Miss hurdles, high jump and broad Photoflash of 1957, the opening day games of the Grosse Pointe

Woods and Shores Babe Ruth Kenny Gutow took second League started amidst a carniplace scoring honors with 11 points which gave him runner- val-like atmosphere. Opening day chairman, Thom-

up scoring honors for the season. Gutow annexed his points as F. Cram started the ceremony with an introductory on a tie for first in the pole speech. This was followed by vault, seconds in the 100 yard dash and 220 and he ran on the the invocation presented by the

Reverend Andrew F. Rauth and winning 880 relay team. a welcome by league president Bosanac paced the losers with John W. Elling. Fred Olmsted. 10 points on victories in the 100 of the Detroit Free Press, subyard dash and the 220.

Summary 120 High Hurdles, Price

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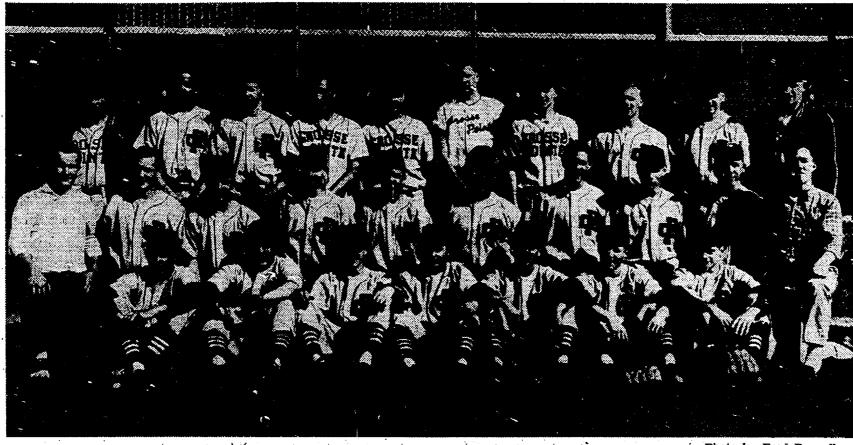
(G.P.); Foland (M); Ethridge

stituted for Mark Beltaire as

Master of Ceremonies.

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### Devils' Ball Team Holds Key To BCL All-Sports Trophy



The key to the final winner of the Border Cities League All-Sports Trophy race is in the hands of the Blue Devils baseball team which currently holds a record of 4-3 with three games remaining on the schedule. If the Pointers can manage a pair of victories in the final games Grosse Pointe will capture the coveted, beat-up trophy which they have won more times than any other school in the league. Shown left to right first row; WALLACE HARPER, NICK GENOVA, DICK DUMAS, RON WORTMAN, GIL COX, BOB MARCEREAU and MARTY

Austin High

Nine Still

Undefeated

By Tom Lo Cicero

Its heralded "showdown"

games with Notre Dame

have come and gone and

Austin Catholic's baseball

team is still undefeated.

Dave Blanks Irish

On Friday, Dave DeBusschere

pitched his way to his fourth

ANDREWS. Second row; MANAGER DAVE BORE-LAND, PRICE WATTS, BOB HERRICK, BILL HOOTH. CHARLES TYUS, AL HARANTS, BILL BROWN, JOHN HOYE, STEVE SUOR and MANAGER DENNIS BAY-LIS. Back row; HEAD COACH ED WERNET, LARS ANDERSON, ART PROEFKE, AL FORAKER, DALE CLYMA, LARRY BRADY, GARY ALDINGER, BRUCE THOMPSON BOB LIBY and ASSISTANT COACH ERNIE BAUER.

### **GPHS Netters Win Tenth** Of Season to Take Crown

Page Nineteen

Grosse Pointe added two more victories to its 1957 undefeated string and locked up the Border Cities League title by turning back Fordson 7-0 on Friday, May 24. and Highland Park 7-0 on Monday, May 27. Both matches were played on the opponents' home courts.

To date the Devils have swept

through 10 straight matches, Refior beat Wysocki and Watsor and this coupled with the 6-1; 6-1. Against Highland Park the

eleven wins of 1956 adds up to an impressive 21 straight with- Blue Devils had no trouble except in the number three out defeat.

The last time the Pointers doubles where Tom Finch and ost was to Cranbrook (4-3) in Mike Hammond were playing the opening match of the 1956 the first varsity match against season. They won the return Shannon and Rourke. Finch and match that year and started on Hammond finally squeaked by 8-6; 7-5 to give the Devils the heir current winning streak. 7-0 sweep.

**Beat Tractors Easily** Against Fordson the Devils dropped 22 games but easily eat the Tractors in the final results.

number three singles from Jim Rick Champion beat Gajda Cicona 6-4; 6-1 and Tom Davies 7-5; 6-1 in the number one found Jim's brother George a singles. Ron Linclau dumped bit easier in winning 6-1; 6-0. Lewis 6-2; 6-4 in the number two singles and Pierre St. Sparks toyed with Solomon and Amour dropped Davis 6-0; 6-0 Lorey in the number one while Tom Davies was winning doubles 6-3; 6-0 and Ron Refior the number four singles from and Tom Elliott tripped Hughes Lawrence 6-2; 6-0.

and McCarron 6-3; 6-0.

Also Blank Parkers

In the doubles John Nicholson teamed up with Dave Gillies Devils Defeated to beat Zaswa and Puciloski 6-3; 6-0 in the number one doubles. In Net Regionals Dick Granse and Tom Harrett handled Vrozovich and Oberg

6-1 and Tom Elliott and Ron

## **Board** Exams

#### ROBERT GILES **GPHS** Journalism Student

May 22, when it bumped into College admission is depen-Royal Oak and lost by 35 dent on many factors, not the strokes. The Acorns had an agleast of which are the Scholasgregate total of 330 to the Dev-Jeff Belfore and Bill Waldeck

paced the losers with identical cards of 87 with Hudson Harrison carding and 88 and Don

**Little Football** Leagues Combine

**GPHS** Golfers

Grosse Pointe High School's

pionship last week evaded the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils once Explain College again. A little break here or there and the Devils could have there and the Devils could have become champions. But the breaks didn't occur in favor of the Pointers and they lost out to Hamtramck by a point and a quarter. Hamtramck captured 14¾ points with Grosse Pointe getting 131/2 and Dearborn took

third with 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Due to inclement weather the usual two day regional was drawn out over the entire week and right up until the last day a the Devils were very much in

college or university can form the running for the title. Ron Linclau put the Pointers in the driver's seat with his tests and three achievement unexpected straight set victory tests added to the high school over Dearborn's number one singles boy. Rick Champion had a chance to lock up the crown The board, comprised of rep- when he played Hamtramck's

Boat Banter By Fred Runnells Boating activity burst forth of New York, N.Y. in the 36

on the scene over the past week | class(1:17:01). in the form of sail and power races and many committee

meetings designed to formulate plaguing him. At the start Skip plans for future events. hit a big wave and bounced high First there was the Cruis- in the air. He avoided a capsizing Club of Detroit election ing but when his DU craft re-Playing the games on two meeting at Bayview Yacht Club turned to the water the steer-

of unruly spring weather, held last fall to elect a new Other dignitaries present were the Friars took the first one commodore of the organization. ified for the Mennen Grand Robert Page of Grosse Pointe with comparative ease, 5 to 0, Pat Collins, owner-skipper of National Marathon Champion-

**Drop** Another golf team dropped its fifth consecutive match last Wednesday,

Grosse Pointe's entry, Skip Forcier, still had bad luck ils' 365.

successive days, Friday and on Tuesday, May 21. This meet- ing wheel broke, forcing him out Saturday, May 24-25 because ing was supposed to have been of the race.

Hughes a 103.

In winning Ray Johnson qual-

tic Aptitude and Achievement tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board. The admissions officer of

excellent ideas of a student's ability from the two aptitude record.

in the number two doubles 6-2; born tennis Regional cham-

The long dragged out Dear-

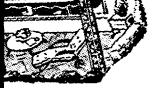
Champion won the number

one singles 6-0; 6-0 over Osborn

and Linclau beat Zaparacas 6-0;

6-2. Pierre St. Amour took the

John Nicholson and John



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100 yard dash-Bosanac (M); Gutow (GP); Fisher (GP). 10.4. Shores, and Victor Hebert, sec-Lasky Field. Mile run — Purdy (GP); retary of the Detroit Federation Wener (M); Van Dorn (M). of Umpires. 4:39.4. **Piggins Pitcher** 

440 - Bork (M); Boardman (GP); Vanderbrug (GP). 53.0. 180 low hurdles—Price (GP); Howell (M); Ethridge (M). 21.8. 220 — Bosanac (M); Gutow season started. In American League action (GP); Donovan (GP). 23.0. the Tigers hammered out 11

880-Brodie (M); Schneider runs on eight hits to defeat the (GP); Franck (GP). 2:11.7. Yankees 11-0. The winning 880 Relay - Grosse Pointe pitcher was Tom Swaney who straight shut-out by blanking (Gutow, Brown, Boardman, Maallowed only three hits. Be- the Irish, allowing just one hit. whinney). 1:35.5. hind the two-hit pitching of The game was supposed to be a Shot Put-Andris (GP); Gub-Jim Gutowski the Red Sox pitchers' battle with Bob Fluent bini (M); Lagerfeldt (M). Distance 42'10". Broad Jump — Price (GP) McKee (M); Gilbert (GP). Dis-

**Babe Ruth Minor** League to Open

The six team Minor Division

High diamond. The opener will

downed the White Sox 9-3. Jon on the mound for N.D., but the Rice spearheaded the Red Sox Friars had other ideas. They attack with a perfect 4 for 4 tagged him for 9 hits, scoring day at the plate. The game be- one run in the second, 2 in the tween the Senators and Indians third, and 2 in the sixth. was postponed because of rain. Bill Tripp had two doubles The Phillies blasted the Card-

and a single, Dick DeLamielinals 12-2 in National League leuere knocked out a triple and Competition. Frank Carta got a single and George Schmancredit for the victory with a towsky drove in 3 runs with a seven - hit performance. Ted single and an infield out. of the City-Park and Farms Buda slammed out a double

Friars.

Babe Ruth League will open the and a triple for the losers. The 6 foot 5 DeBusschere who throws a fast ball of which you 1957 season with a single game Aided by eight Red Leg errors only get a glimpse, and a curve at 10 a.m. on Memorial Day to the Giants edged the Reds, 7-4. that breaks almost two feet, be played on the Grosse Pointe Jim Gilmour allowed only three looked almost nonchalant as he pit Earl Miller's Washington Senators against Paul Black-gers' and the Braves' game was availed because of rain set the Irish hitters down. The lone hit N.D. came in the Runnells 'of Bayview Y.C. cailed because of rain. third inning when Sam Licavoli

arm.

an error.

burn's Pittsburgh Pirates. In the Texas loop Houston blooped one off the end of his On Saturday, June 1, the other trampled Dallas 22-0. Houston bat over DeLamielleuere's head four teams will swing into ac- pitcher, Phillip Greco, allowed at first base. tion in a double header bill only one hit. Mike Huntington Gives Only Four Hits played at the same site. The threw a no-hitter as San An-DeBusschere struck out 11

10 a.m. game will see Bill Alli- tonio conquered Beaumont 6-3. and walked 5 in bringing his son's Baltimore Orioles engage Huntington's effort was supscoreless inning total up to 28. Charles Beltz's Cincinnati Red- ported by teammate George He has allowed only 4 hits this legs and Jerry Steger's Chicago Drysdale who got the only two year. Cubs will tackle Art Carveth's hits allowed by losing pitcher Kansas City Athletics in the Curt Hartog.

nightcap. The league will play its games Chapels have been built at Saturday through Thursday two Antarctic bases by Navy each week until each team has Seabees working in their offcompleted fifteen games. duty hours.



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Both games were played at the new vice commodore. Avery

Since the weatherman had treasurer. continued to play havoc with The group selected 13 offic- Jacobson of Flint. the Catholic league schedule ial races to determine the Sea-Commissioner Piggins threw during the week, those were son championship in the three

the first pitch, the umpire the only two contestants Aus- cruising classes. In order to man Al D'Eath members of lip B. Day, Howard Riegle, Wil- scope as previous exams. shouted "play ball" and the tin was able to get in, although qualify a boat must sail in at Region 6 honored American four games were on tap for the least seven races. Power Boat Association presi-

dent Donald Guerin at a testi-On the same evening the jun- monial dinner at the Detroit to the League. ior chairmen of the Detroit Riv- Yacht Club on Saturday, May er Yachting Association clubs 25.

got together for the express purpose of naming an official class Bayview Yacht Club launched boat for junior programs in the its first Junior program with club. The committee after much the formation of the Junior discussion decided on the 18- Sailing Club on Sunday, May ing at Kerby School, and parfoot fiber glass Interlake sloop 19. as the most desirable boat for Twenty eight members electeaching junior sailors.

ted John Calder, commodore; Peter Goebel, vice commodore: Three clubs have already in-Susan Marsh, rear commodore, dicated they are working on plans to obtain at least two of Robert Benkert, Jr., secretary these boats for this summer. The and Peter Ness, treasurer to the flag officer posts.

meeting was under the direc-The Flag officers met with the tion of DRYA vice commodore Junior Committee, comprised of Paul Adam who appointed a committee of three to work out | Jim and Betty Schudel, Wes and Charlotte Weidrick, Burt and plans for inter-club junior rac-Warren Jones, Al Bortolotti, ing for this summer. The com-Ray Priebe, Gordon Gow, Bill mittee is comprised of Otto Nagel, Fred Wilhelm and Jack Scherer of Crescent Sail Y.C., Bodkin, and drew up the Junior Bruce Davenport of the Grosse Sailing Club constitution and by-laws and mapped plans for the coming 'season.

On the racing scene was the annual Raven Spring Series sailed out of the Grosse Pointe

Y.C. under the sponsorship of the Detroit Raven Association. Two races were sailed on Saturday, May 25, with Roy Bar-bier winning the first and Boyd Benkert the second. Threaten-

ing weather and predicted On Saturday lefthander Gary northwest storm warnings Mettie won his third game against no defeats when he bestcaused judges Ed Desmond Commodore Phil Phillip and ed Notre Dame's George Den-Bill Connolly to cancel the final yer. The game, which was play-

race on Sunday. The Detroit Y. ed almost entirely in the rain C. Memorial Day race results was Mettie's first mound duty in more than two weeks. He had | in the Raven class will be used just recuperated from a sore to determine the winner of the series. After two races Boyd

Benkert held a narrow point The Friars staked him to a 2 lead over defending champion run lead in the second and Gary held the Irish at bay through Carter Sales.

the first 4 innings, scattering 3 The Detroit Times-Belle Isle hits. However, in the fifth, as the rain came down much hard-Outboard Club 50-mile Marathon was postponed a day when er, N.D. staged a 3 run uprising on two hits, two walks and strong westerly winds whipped the river into a raging froth. The race was held on Monday,

Stage Own Rally May 27, with only 93 of the 202 Things didn't look very bright entries starting and of that at this point for Austin, but in group only 46 finished because the sixth they came back in of rough water which caused championship form with a rally considerable damage to gear. of their own for 2 runs and a Two contestants were taken 4 to 3 lead. The big blows beto the hospital for first aid and ing solid singles delivered by De X-rays following the race. Both Lamielleuere and Joe Bresciami. were released after treatment. Mettie pitched flawlessly the Ray Johnson, a Detroit pharrest of the way and ended with 8 strikeouts. The loser, Denyer, macist, was first to finish the gave & hits and also struck out gruelling grind covering the

course in 1:02:33 in the DU class. The victory just about clinch-He was followed over the line es the Central Division title for by Detroiter Dick Gallagher 47 Ohio, and out of the Leather Austin and was their ninth con- seconds later, and Bill Heath of Lips Y.C., with Ohio State Unisecutive win, seven coming in Chicago took third place over- versity the host school.

Detroit and Grosse Pointe. In All America Little Football Macklem remained as secretary- addition to Johnson there is League.

Signing incorporation papers Skip Forcier, Ray Lenk and Bob meeting were Chairman Robert are completely rewritten every were; 7-5; 4-6; 7-5. J. Black, C. V. Blackburn, Phil-Under the direction of chair-

liam Schervish, and John L. Power Boat Association presi- Drummy, with Black and Schervish appointed representatives

There will be a meeting of parents June 3 at 7:30 at Richard School to further organize no "passing mark" on the exthe group. ams. The standards of accep-

The following evening at the same hour there will be a meetents are asked to attend with their sons in order that an idea may be obtained as to uniforms and sizes necessary.

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writing of the exams, "College love in the last set when Muscle Boards" must be a measuring staged a red hot rally that endevice for all high school stu- abled him to defeat Champion at the May 23 Richard School dents in the United States. They in the final set 7-5. The scores

vear yet maintained the same Grosse Pointe still had chance to back into the title when the final doubles match

Since they are standard exgot underway between Dearams, college boards are a fair born's Tennette and Wayne and measure of a student. They Hamtramck's Senkowski and measure the student's potential Bradford. The latter team won ability to handle college studies. 5-7: 6-4: 6-0 and with it went Contrary to opinion there is the Regional crown.

Had Dearborn been able to pull this match out of the fire tance are set by the individual the Blue Devils would have institutions of higher education. won the title with 13½ points to Proper foundation for them Hamtramck's 13¼ and Dearbegins in the ninth grade. The born's 13.

is diligent study and conscien-tious effort not last-minute Nixon to Give Speech at MSU

The three-hour Aptitude exam is composed of a half-hour Vice-President Richard M. sub tests: three verbal com-Nixon will be the speaker at prehension and three mathe- Michigan State University's anmatical. One-hour achievement nual spring commencement extests cover Social Studies, In- ercises Sunday, June 9. termediate Mathematics, Advanced Mathematics, French, German, Spanish. Italian, Latin, Greek, Biology, chemistry, Phy-at M.S.U. The late Alben W. Spatial Relations.

Mr. Nixon will be the second U.S. vice-president to ad-

sics, English composition or Barkley delivered the commencement address at Michigan State in June 1950.

The exams are given at reguglar examination centers The commencement program will be held at 4 p.m. June 9 throughout the United States, five times a year. Grosse Pointe in Macklin Field stadium University School is the loca-

tion in this region. The next A major airline buys as much exams will be given on August as 62 million gallons of gasoline each year.



should contact Don Walker at TU 2-6191. Windmill Pointe Y.C. is a virtual beehive these days as the club prepares for its Detroit International Sports and Boat Show which will run from June 15 to 23. The highlight of the occasion

will be the runninig of the Detroit Memorial (power) Regatta on the 22. It will mark the opening of powerboat racing on the Detroit River. Co-chairmen Homer Alverson and Com. Frank Kurk are busy pulling the loose ends together before their elaborate program goes to press this week.

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and qualified for the Intercol-

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to be held at the U.S. Naval

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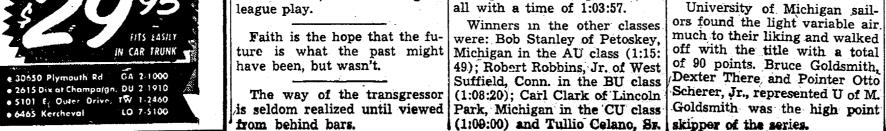
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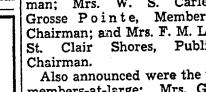


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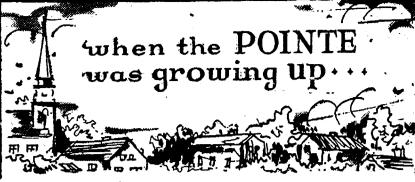


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 30, 1957

Feature Page



#### BY PAT TALBOT

Every Thursday this small lad would saddle his pony and jog down the macadam road to the Hamilton Park Race Track to race with two young ladies, who of course rode side saddle.

The year was 1895, the young man was Bernhard Stroh, Jr., and the young ladies were Marie Louise and Viola Moran, daughters of Fred T. Moran, and now Mrs. Julius C. Peter and Mrs. Edward P. Hammond.

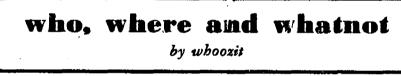
The Hamilton Park Race Track was a mile long, lined with huge maple trees. The far turn of the track is still outlined by the curve of Vincennes place and the starting point lies in the grounds of Mrs. Henry B. Joy's estate between Grosse Pointe boulevard and the house.

Mr. Moran's home was near the track on the lake and he had two long rows of stalls filled with thoroughbred horses. Every Thursday he stayed home from the office and asked all the children in the Pointe to bring their ponies to the track for some exciting races.

The first holes of golf lay inside the track. This course was laid out before the one on Fisher road. Sheep grazed there to keep the turf neat. There were many private races as most of the Pointe families of the 90's owned trotting horses as well as ponies for their children. The community was equestrian-minded because transportation out here, real country in those days, depended on horses and the surrey with the fringe on top.

Parke Davis had a stock farm on Lakeshore, where the Schlotman, Stackpole and Ballantyne homes are today. There was an exercise track in Fisher road, where the apple orchard and remodeled stable house stands.

When Mr. Joy bought his property from the estate of Senator McMillan in 1908 the track was broken up. Before girls haven't changed much. that the interurban railway line had been cut through Grosse Pointe boulevard, because the Lakeshore residents Foll and Elvis Presley in the The Finches' youngest boy, didn't want the cars running on the lake side.



One of our post-debs has made the national columns. Dibbie Pearce, a sophomore at Smith who chaperoned her interested in learning for their keeping a watchful eye on the father about the campus at a recent Dads 'weekend, has own enjoyment and fellowship. scores and performers at Pierce



JOHN FINCH, OF CADIEUX ROAD

#### By Patricia Talbot

Music has charms to sooth the savage beast and the thought of retiring and for average teen-ager. This has been John Finch's experience in some 33 years of directing classes at the Grosse Pointe High School.

Friday evening he presided just recently sang in the choir at his sixtieth spring concert. every Sunday at Christ Church. In looking back over the past His boys Richard, 29, and years at many choirs and glee John, 21, are graduates of the club he says that boys and High School, where they studied music but went into the busi-They may crave rock and ness world and engineering.

off school hours but when Mr. Tom, 16, is still studying at his Finch's stern and practised eye father's school. travels over the group and he From his desk before an raises his baton '57's seniors sing amphitheater of seats in just as docilely and beautifully sound proof room on the third

as their mothers and fathers. floor of the school Mr. Finch There are always trouble directs all the vocational music makers but the majority of for the secondary schools in

John' Hicks of 526 Ford, Wy-

guilty was accepted and she was

The law caught up with Vin-

cused of improper passing in

charge and paid a fine of \$10.

It cost Raymond L. Colby of

1383 Bedford, a fine of \$9 for

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speeding on Charlevoix.

**Good** Taste **Favorite Recipes** People in The Know CANAPE TOPPING By Mrs. Roland P. Ewart

cup Miracle Whip salad dressing large package of Phila-

delphia cream cheese Chopped chives or grated onions to taste generous portion on rounds of

bread and place under broiler until slightly brown. Watch carefully. Serve hot.

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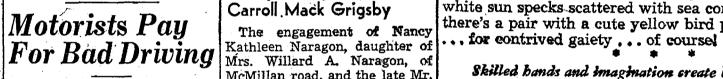
Just as the "Dale Carnegie most of yourself personalitywise, so the Center's new styl ing, grooming and modeling class will teach "Miss and Mrs. Grosse Pointe" how to make the most of themselves appearancewise.

Lief Bergan, well-known coordinator both here and abroad, will be conducting the course. Classes will begin Wednesday

tunity of teaching Pointe lads and in many cases lead to a

1-7511. later when they may have for-

gotten the concert notes but not the man who taught them. Nancy Naragon to Wed



McMillan road, and the late Mr.

Younte **Counter Points** 

By Pat Roussean

Make Memorial Day memorable with a new Polaroid Land Camera from The Camera Center. Relaxed family and group pictures . . . exciting travel and sport shots . . . are yours in sixty seconds . . . and it's more "fun" for every-Mix together thoroughly. Put body. The Polariod Pathfinder is a particularly fine camera . . equipped with a Wollensak 127mm F/4.5 Raptar lens . . a superb Wollensak Rapax II, nine speed shutter . . . a highly accurate range finder and many more deluxe features. The Pathfinder . . . a precision-built camera that brings you the miracle of finished pictures . . . in a minute.

> The League Shop lights the way with charming, antique candelabra and smart, brass lamps . . . just arrived. The candelabra will spark your decorative imagination . . . white, china

Courses" teach you to make the lilies bloom amid gold leaf foliage that holds many tapers. Another pair features a garden of white roses and purple mums. There's a timeless appeal in old burricane lamps ... and what lamps these are! Over two feet tall, heavy glass on a base of mellow dark or light wood. You'll like the new group of brass lamps with subtle blending shades . . . because they're so sh tractive and reasonable . . . starting at sixteen dollars.

Top honors in prettiness will go to the girl graduate, who selects her dress at Jacobsons'. Perhaps she'll choose a pastel, all evening, June 5 and continue over embroidered cotton, with an empire line... or a flattering thought of retiring and for many years more hopes to pre-side at his desk and podium on the third floor. Although he sighs a bit over the steep climb to his music sanctum and would like to be planting seeds and bulbs these spring days, he is grateful for the sound continue bulbs these spring days, he is grateful for the constant oppor- poise, give renewed confidence June. Priced from twenty dollars . . . at Jacobsons'.

and lasses the meaning of good chance of employment in the "Easy on the eyes" . . are the new sunglasses at music and what its inspiration fashion world if so desired. To Margaret Rice. Fashion wise in contour and color, the colcan mean to them now and enroll call the Center, TUxedo lection includes . . . dramatic black frames, flecked with gold . . . Vivid colors and stripes to spark sports clothes pastels to blend with "Fair Lady" make-up ... and lovely jeweled ones for after five. One eye catcher ... beautiful white sun specks scattered with sea coral and pearls. Then there's a pair with a cute yellow bird pearched ... just so

> Skilled hands and imagination create beauty for your home. Naragon, is announced to Car- Wanamaker's Studio offers you many services essential to the

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GEORGE N secretary of t signed his pos half years of s Eisenhower ac ignation with " and immedi Robert B. A deputy secreta Humphrey's s It was not

Humphrey's take effect, bu relieved "no la of the curre session." Whe Humphrey is come board o tional Steel, a ed found 30 y

The columnist reports on the broken toed sneakers, raggedy sweaters and tattered skirts worn by the co-eds and wonders if this garb is the best their parents can and wonders if this garb is the best their parents can and wonders if this garb is the best their parents can and wonders if this garb is the best their parents can and wonders if this garb is the best their parents can and wonders if this garb is the best their parents can always been says Mr Finch afford after shelling out for an Lvy League education. One daughter assured him this is not so. In describing her classmates' financial background she said "That tall one is named Hope Rockefeller. Her father is John D. Over there is Liz Pearce. They tell me her father, Fred, owns millions of dollars worth of roller coasters."

Lunching at the Country Club last week offered the most unusual yet in entertainment. Performing for a medical meeting there was an all-girl barbershop quartet. The gals, Mrs. Ken Saundry, Mrs. Gordon Limburg, Mrs. William Rowell and Mrs. Clint Bostick, won second place in last year's international barbershop contest. They all live in the Northwest section of Detroit and sang for fun at first, but now they have professional bookings and appear all over the country. The kitty is piling up so that when they buzz off to Miami in October to the next contest there will be plenty of shekels on hand to pay the baby sitters.

Mrs. R. F. Barnum is a devoted grandmother and there just isn't anything she won't do for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil James Haggart, Jr., who are temporarily living in Arlington, Va. She was on hand to welcome a new grandchild recently and help run the Finch. Last season over 100 household. Biggest problem of her stay was driving to the visited their former school and have Mr. Finch believes and stores in the car she rented. It seems she has driven nothing but a hydromatic shift for the past 14 years and the car she drove there had a standard. On the way to the supermarket in Arlington she had to make every light because she was afraid she couldn't remember the process of shifting gears. How spoiled we are living in Dynamic Detroit!

Every spring season the 4th, 5th and 6th grades at GPUS throw a talent show at which the parents are the audience, more embrassed and despairing than their offspring, it is reported. Allan Shelden brought down the house when he rose to play his violin solo. He rattled off the name and composer of his intricate piece and then said, "This is what I will play . . . I hope."

Danny Harris' approach to her piano is most professional though, and she and her sister, Robin, a 10th grader, have real concert ability at the keyboard.

#### PILFERINGS

"My ancestors came over on the Mayflower."

"You're lucky. The immigration laws are stricter now.'

One shudders to think what will be needed to constitute a radical fifty years from now.

Only Americans have mastered the art of being prosperous though broke.

The cost of living is always about the same-all a fellow has.

Customer: "Has this dog a good pedigree?" Salesman: "Has he? Say, if this dog could talk, he wouldn't speak to either one of us."

Any idea will serve for a party excuse but some Pointe astrologists came up with a new one. "Taurus the Bull" birthday honorees at a recent celebration given by the James Quellos were William G. Siebert, Peter J. Gallette, Charles Wainman, Mr. and Mrs. Quello and Joseph D.

made print in George Dixon's Baltimore News-Post space. Where parents have abandoned and Parcells Junior High before Park Judge C. Joseph their responsibility the teen Schools. When the new junior, Belanger on Wednesday, May tern Michigan College. Mr. choosen, can bring a new and exciting mood to a room. Wana

> Taught in Old School Loves to Garden

When Mr. Finch returns He taught music to students home in the spring evenings he this one at Bedford and Charlein the old high school on St. gardens and keeps an ear tuned voix, was admitted by Jane Clair and moved over to the present building when it opened to night baseball games. He Adele Olsen of Opdyke road. loves sports and played tennis Bloomfield Hills. Her- plea of n 1928. His choir, made up enand golf whenever he could. tirely of seniors, once num-He ruefully admits he can't ordered to pay a fine of \$25. bered 40; now there are 104 singers. He also teaches boys' remember the names of outand girls' glee clubs, composed standing students. He says this cent J. Kaczkowski of 9009 of 11th graders, and a general is because he is working with Edgewood, Detroit, who was acmusic group of 10th graders. groups, not individuals. Students learn to carry a part and 1954. He pled guilty to the Music is an elective course read music from him. giving 3 hours credit and most of the students choose this Fred Waring arrangements course because it's fun, not beare a special favorite with Mr. cause they hope to make music Finch and the choruses. Sacred their career. In the last five music is also popular and st

Chandler Park drive, Detroit, years at least five seniors have Friday night's concert three was fined \$18 for speeding on gone on to study music in colnumbers from the Easter prolege and prepare for a teaching gram were repeated on reposition in the field. quest. Right now the Glee

mencement singing.

Needs Patience

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cert alumni from the past three

years are invited to return and

sing with the choir and Mr.

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ly-minded.

Clubs.

At Violin Musicale

Jefferson. Paul T. Matheny of 1007 Navzhoe, pled guilty to pulling in Clubs are rehearsing for Comfront of moving traffic and

paid a fine of \$9. Five other persons scheduled Patience is the most desirable to appear before Judge Belanger quality for a music teacher to failed to make a court appearance and forfeited their bonds. teacher for this Yuletide event. he denies that he is overly en-Their names and the amount dowed with this characteristic. forfeited are: Richard D. Kitchthe musical podium at Grosse He is genuinely fond of young en of 58600 Victoria, New Hav-Pointe High has earned him the people and believes group singen, speeding on Jefferson in espect of his colleagues, the ing is an important part of 1955, \$22.50; John F. Smith, of affection of his students and their education. He can play 8106 Fulton, Detroit, speeding the gratitude of his community. most every musical instrument on Jefferson in May 1956, \$12.50; He has helped in every way to himself and greatly enjoys the Devon Hobbs of 22469 Maple, make the Pointe more musical- High School band which he St. Clair Shores, running a light helped train in the very early at Jefferson and Cadieux, \$7.50; Bennie Roseman aof 12235 Vis-

A thrilling event in the school ger, Detroit, speeding on Jeffercharge of the Men's Chorus at year was the annual operetta son, \$10; and Angela G. Pliva the War Memorial and until which has been abandoned now of 9410 Barry, Detroit, speeding as it is difficult to find boys on Jefferson, \$12.50.

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days of the school.

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National Federation of Music

Pointe members who will ciety heard a famous pianist play are: Miss Enid Pietra, organist on Tuesday, May 28. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Entertaining the society was Pietra, of Bishop road, and Helen Scott of Chicago. Allan Shelden IV, son of Mr. President of the society is and Ms. Allan Shelden, of Pro- | Warren Dilloway of 1175 Bishop

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