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Schools Offer

Activities Begin Monday at

Elementary Schools Under

Direction of Trained Staff

Boredom need not be a

problem during the summer

months for the elementary

school age child. As a nucle-

us for summer activities, the

Department of Community

Service of the Grosse Pointe

Public School System is of-

fering a playground program

and tennis instruction for

youngsters in this area

which is designed to keep

Trombly, Defer, Richard, Ker-

at Maire School playground

will begin on Wednesday, June

19 at 9:15 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

These schedules will continue

Events Planned

ties offered to help occupy the

summer hours will be handi-

horseshoes. Special events will

include picnics, costume parties

Tennis instruction is being of-

fered at the Grosse Pointe High

School tennis courts starting on

Monday, June 17. On Mondays

Tuesdays and Thursdays two

11 year olds. The first group

will meet from 9:00 to 10:30

a.m., the second group from

10:30 until 12:00 noon. Tennis

enthusiasts are asked to report

at the courts with racquet in

hand, (balls will be furnished),

to register with the instructor.

Training for Staff

playground activities a train-

Community Service Center for

the staff: which is composed of

students who are experienced

This type of workshop ac-

quaints the supervisors wth the

in camperaft or trained in rec-

Previous to the opening of

and treasure hunts.

Among the worthwhile activi-

tion period.

until August 9.

Supervised

Program

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SCHOOL BOARD AIDES RE-ELECTED

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 6 SENATOR .HRUSKA (R Neb.) relayed to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, secret information obtained from a "special emissary from the Hungarian underground" in which it was disclosed that Hungarians are in Soviet slave camps. The unidentified emissary testified before a recent closed session of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, stating that there were 46,000 youthful Hungarians, including teen-age girls, imprisoned in six Soviet concentration camps. It was also disclosed that 1,600 survivors of the siege of Csepel Island have been deported to Red China. The Red regime in Hungary issued a denial of the reports.

NATIONALIST CHINA sent a warning to Britain in which it was stated that British ships entering the ports of the Red Chinese mainland do so at their own risk. The warning, issued by a high ranking military spokesman, followed an announcement by Britain that she is lifting the strategic goods embargo against Red China. The spokesman, Adm. Liu Ho Tu, said the British action would not change the seven-year-old Nationalist policy designed to seal off Red Chinese ports.

A TULSA, OKLA, BOY, only nine years old, is prepared for any future tornado eventualities. The boy, Ted Cobb, son of Highway Patrolman Ty Cobb, following the last tornado that hit the state, made out his "last will and testimony," and taped it to his chest. The will read "I leave everything I own to my friend, George Draper, Jr., if he isn't blown away first."

Friday, June 7 ATTORNEYS for William S. Girard, the American GI whose case has attracted world attention, instituted court action to prevent him from being tried At GPHS prevent him from being tried by a Japanese court. Federal Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy of Washington, D. C., signed an order directing that Girard not be delivered to "custody or control of any foreign government" until a hearing on Tuesday on an application for a marks will be distributed writ of habeas corpus. Japanese for the last time this semescivil authorities are charging ter on Friday, June 14, at 1 Girard with manslaughter in the death of a Japanese woman who was killed by an empty motar shell fired by the GI and are seeking to try him in a civil court in Japan.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS died school. in one of the nation's worst truck crashes, when a huge van and truck collided near Fayetteville, N. C. The truck was filled with migrant farm workers. The impact sprayed bodies of dead be 8-11:30 a.m. in room 114. there, and the other lives in the Peter Walker and Clarence Wiland wounded over the highway, and the truck caught fire. Fourteen persons died in the collision and flames, and the others | 26. died in hospitals. Hospitals admitted 18 other workers for treatment of injuries. Dead are 13 men, four women and a sixmonth-old baby, whose mother also died.

RUSSIA has come up with another one. A Soviet scientist identified only as Prof. Federov, accused the United States of developing a "weather bomb" capable of causing drouths or by Moscow Radio as saying the and that U.S. scientists were going off "half-cocked" on the idea of trying to control the elements. Russia repeated a deand atomic weapons.

Saturday, June 8

THE RED REGIME in Hunthey crossed the border from munities which own meters. Austria. The two, Muron A. authorities at Nickelsdorf. Both the City.

Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts Honor 40-Year Member



At a recent annual luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe District Girl Scouts honored Mrs. Mark K. Edgar of Lincoln road for her 40 years of activity as a girl scout. Also honored was Miss Muriel Reamore, the district's troop camp chairman, who was awarded her 30-year pin as well as a "thanks" badge; for her outstanding contribution to girl scouting. Mrs. Edgar's activities includes holding office as the first Girl Scout Commissioner in Scranton, Pa. in 1917. She was a

personal friend of Mrs. Juliet Low, national founder of girl scouts. After moving to the Pointe in 1942, Mrs. Edgar served on the Detroit Metropolitan Girl Scout Council for two years. She was made honorary member of the Grosse Pointe Council eight years ago. Shown, left to right, are: MRS. DOROTHY EVENDEN, chairman of the Grosse Pointe District Girl Scouts; JACQUELINE GRYEAN, from Parcells School Troop 377, who "pinned" MRS. EDGAR, and MISS REAMORE.

Vacation Term Starts

Class Registration Held Friday in Auditorium; School Closes July 26

Report cards with final o'clock. Before this hour, from 10 to 11:30 o'clock and later, from 1 to 3:30 o'clock the high school auditorium will be open to allow students to register for summer

Although on Monday, June 17, students will also be allowed to register on the preceding Fri-Often many classes are closed Pointe, but is no longer in by Monday, the day summer Rotary. school begins. Classes end July

Nonresidents of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be enrolled beginning at 1 p.m. Monday.

Pay on Registration

are \$10.00 per course. For nonresident students the fee is (Continued on Page 2)

Grosse Pointe Rotarians Celebrate Club's 20th **Anniversary With Party**

Hold Dinner-Dance at Lakepointe Country Club to Commemorate Founding of the Organization

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club celebrated the 20th anniversary of its founding with a dinner-dance at the Lakepointe Country Club, St. Clair Shores, on Wednesday,

A total of 111 Rotarians, or resigned from the club, were guests and wives helped the or- Raymond J. Boos, Rex P. Cranganization celebrate its birth- son, John S. Davis, George S. day, and to pay tribute to the Deets, Carl M. Dell, Ray S. club's charter members, 11 of Ellis, Felix Francois, Francis whom were seated at a table of M. Harshman, Melvin R. Jaynes,

Nine of the 11 are still active ris C. Schiller, Roland E. in the Pointe Club, and of the Schwab, Joseph E. Venola, and to register, they are encouraged other two, one lives in St. Clair, Adolph P. Verdonckt. Mich., where he has a business day. The time on Monday will and belongs to a Rotary club Frank Buniak, president; and

Nine Still Active

The nine are: Norman K. Swim Lessons Bonney, Gaston A. DeRidder, Fintan L. Henk, Alfred F. Herrman, Richard L. Maxon, August J. Miehm, William J. Moir, Robert K. O'Neil, and Edward J. The fees for students in grades | Pongracz. Seated with them 7-12 who reside in Grosse Pointe were: William Schultz of St.

Clair; and Lincoln Maire. Other charter members, some of whom have since died, moved

To Begin at Pier

Johnston, Ernest A. Provo, Mor-

Among the guests were:

(Continued on Page 3)

Grosse Pointe Farms Pier is now open for all activities including swimming, diving, picnicking, basketball, and shuf-

fleboard. There are three new diving boards in use this year, two low boards and one high board, with the purse snatcher, and searched under the high board.

Registration for swimming instruction will begin on Thursday morning, June 13, at 10 a.m. and will continue until all classes are filled. The instructors will be avail-

able Thursday, Friday and Saturday to handle all applicants. and to answer questions concerning time, type of classes, and anything pertaining to class

The first set of classes will

Admits Theft Of Purses From Church

Detroiter Arrested as He Leaves Pointe Church with Loot Under Coat

Patience and watchful waiting paid off for Park Arraigned police on Sunday, June 9, when a purse snatcher was arrested in the parking lot of Catholic Church.

Arrested and charged with larceny from a building, was Dickerson, Detroit, father of six policeman. children, and whose wife is expecting another child.

Kouri's arrest was brought cis A. Castellucci. about when an alert nun of St. from a pew in the church, be- law murder charge. longing to Mrs. Virginia Ra-

ville, apprehended Kouri and quitting. held him for Park authorities.

Purses Hidden Under Coat man George Blair arrived at the church and took custody of purses hidden under his coat, a report said.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the two men who held Kouri until the ar-· (Continued on Page 2)

Tennis Tourney Begins Friday

let, and Red Cross life saving day, June 17th. Entries must be The main gate of the Farms urday, June 15th at 5:00 p.m. toba.

24th to 29th.

370 To Graduate Weber Led Light Vote With 1383 This Thursday

Dr. Bushong to Present Diplomas Following Exercises: Seniors to Attend Dance Given By Mothers' Club at War Memorial By Sue Lerimer

The Class of June, 1957 consisting of 370 seniors, will graduate this Thursday evening, at commencement exercises in the Grosse Pointe High School gymnatorium.

Promptly at 8:15 o'clock the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" will echo through the crowds of waiting parents and relatives and the seniors will start their final walk down the aisle. The high school band will play the familiar processional.

After the invocation, given by the Rev. Marcus Johnson of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. John Finch, will sing "Song of Love," by Romberg and "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle.

Three Seniors to Speak

"The Value of Struggle" will be the topic of the three speeches to be given by the members of the class. Jim Ryan will speak on "Preparation for Struggle." Patricia Hawkins will follow with "Participation in Struggle" and Dennis Hykes will discuss the aspects of "Reflection of the Struggle."

The class will be presented by Mr. W. R. Cleminson, principal. Dr. J. W. Bushong, superintendent of schools, will present the diplomas, assisted by Mr. C. E. Saltzer, assistant prin-

Cleminson to Make Awards Scholarships, citizenship ing school playgrounds: Barnes, awards, Bausch and Lomb science award and other class honors will be presented by Mr.

Closing Benediction will be iven by the Rev. Johnson. Immedately after commencement, there will be an informal

on Mondays through Fridays reception in the boy's and girl's gyms and the cafeteria. Then the senior class will ad-

journ to the War Memorial for the annual after-commencement smorgasbord dance given by the

Ex-Marine

John Herdegen, 30, of 19296 Edgefield, Harper Woods, father and Wednesdays from 9:30 un-St. Clare of Montefalso of two and a Marine veteran of til 11:00 a.m. classes will be dethe Iwo Jima campaign in voted to boys and girls of 12 World War II, was arraigned years and over. on Wednesday, June 5, on a groups are planned for the 8 to common-law murder charge in honor in the center of the ban- Arvin C. Johnson, Leonard A. Raymond J. Kouri, 29, of 3495 the death of a former Woods

> Herdegen was arraigned before Mt. Clemens Justice Fran-

A jury decides the extent of Clare spotted him taking a purse a person's guilt on a common-

Herdegen is being held in the baut, 40, of 3505 Audubon, De- death of Robert J. Hyde, 32, of 188 Moross, a Woods police-The nun informed an usher, man who resigned from the ing institute conducted at the Joseph C. Walker of 1042 Audu- force a year ago to work as a bon, a retired police sergeant, salesman for a firefighting who with a Detroit detective, equipment company. Hyde was teachers actively engaged in the Elmer Cwengros of 3951 Cour- on the force 11 years before teaching profession and college The ex-Marine told the story

of Hyde's death to a former Park police officers, Acting neighbor and "longtime friend," Lt. Gerald Kesteloot and Patrol- Detroit Patrolman Charles (Continued on Page 2)

Chet Sampson Also Returned in Monday's Balloting; Members Serve for 4 Years

The two School Board incumbents were returned to office in Monday's school election. Final tabulations showed the very light vote

tallied only 1,748 ballots.
Robert F. Weber, Board president, led the slate with 1,388 votes. Board secretary Chet Sampson received 1,169. The third candidate, Reyer Van Za-nen, collected 558 votes. Electors were asked to vote for two candidates.

Serve 4 Years Grosse Pointe School Board members are elected to serve a term of four years. Weber has served as president since 1954, and Sampson has been on the Board since 1951. Other members are trustees Franklin Dougherty, Mrs. Ruth Goebel, James Lee II, and Edward Pongracz. Bert Wicking is Board

Monday's vote was polled in the Pointe's ten elementary schools. The following records the number of votes cast in each school:

Trombly, 183; Defer, 108; Maire, 177; Richard, 343; Kerby, 343; Ferry, 151; Mason, 162; Monteith, 144; Poupard, 63, and

There were only 14 spoiled them constructively busy

Weber is the past president of and happy during their vacatwo PTA groups and has been a member of the Detroit area Playground activities will be-Council of Boy Scouts. He is gin on Monday, June 17 from now president of Goodwill In-1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the followdustries and director of the Sunday school at Christ Church. He was elected president of the by, Mason, Monteith, Poupard School Board last year after and Ferry. A morning program having served a year as its treasurer.

Sampson has been on the school board for six years. He has had nine years of classroom teaching experience in Grosse Pointe and 14 years of Boy Scout and Cub Scout leadership. Sampson has acted as producer of the annual Tuxis Club variety show since its inception nine years ago. He has also craft, story periods, circle games, soft ball, croquet and sponsored various Hi-Y and church youth groups.

Safety Boys

Pointe and Harper Woods Safety Patrol boys and school and police supervisors, 687 of them, boarded 13 DSR buses at Jefferson and Maryland on Wednesday, June 5, and were taken to the Briggs Stadium to see the Tiger-Washington game. The buses were given a Detroit police motorcycle escort all the way to the stadium.

The trip to the game is one of several annual events awarded to the patrol boys for the fine work they do during the school year in seeing that school children cross safely at inter-

The large group taken to the game was comprised of boys and supervisors from all schools in the Pointe and Harper Woods. Tickets for the event were procured by City Police Sgt. Julius Dereadt; transportation

chairman was Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers. A group of 12 boys from Our Lady Star of the Sea School almost did not get to see the

game, when a bus forgot to pick them up. When no coach arrived, a Police Station, and arrange-

call was put in to the Park

The bus transportation was donated by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, Grosse Pointe Lions and Woods Lions Club. Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club. the Grosse Pointe Optimists. and the Lions and Metropolitan

City police chief Thomas awarded badges to all the safegraduate this month.

capable of causing drouths or floods. The scientist was quoted Parking Meter Income Russians are not afraid of the American "meteorolical" bomb, Over \$100,000 Per Year

Pointe's average housewife that the entire block between St. those pennies she drops into Clair and Notre Dame avenues. mand for a ban on hydrogen the local parking meters add up

rested two weeks ago when annum in the four Pointe com-

Gilbert of Walterboro, S. C., averages about \$1,150 per week, along Mack will be metered. and Warren W. Hair of North with the take reaching \$2,000 in The 216 meters in the off-

(Continued on Page 12) hind Jacobson's which has rec-

You don't have to tell Grosse ently been expanded to include The Farms and the Woods to a sizeable sum by a year's have about the same number of meters with the Farms hold-Those coins we all feed into ing 25 more. The Wayne Counwhat is rapidly becoming ty Road Commission recently gary released two American America's roadside companion, permitted the Farms to meter college students who were ar- add up to over \$100,000 per several blocks along the south curb of Mack avenue. Farms officials hope that in the near The City, with 850 meters, future the entire city border

classes will be available. Augusta, S. C., were seized by weeks prior to Christmas. Park- street lot on Kercheval Hill, Park is open each morning at This is an approved U.S.- Some of the topflight ex- Lauray Farm, Bath, O.; the Hungarian border guards when ing revenues go into the park- the 95 machines on Kercheval, 5 a.m. and closes for all activi- T.L.A. Tournament. Age groups hibitors are the Dodge Stables, veteran Max Bonham and his they crossed the Iron Curtain on ing improvement fund to main- and the four meters on Fisher, ties at 11:45 p.m. Swimming are as follows: 15 and under, owned by the F. L. Van Len- charming wife, hunters and Trombly and Sgt. Julius Dea lark. On their release, they tain the parking lots and pay bring in better than \$400 dollars begins at 10 a.m. and continues and 18 years and under. were turned over to Austrian off the parking bond issue in per week. In the Farms the until 9:45 p.m. After June 10, The winners and runners-up ion hackney pony, Cora's Mite, dle horses and ponies from Cur- Friday afternoon, June 7, and money collected by parking boats may be launched between will participate in the State and their string of gaited horses tice, O., are other exhibitors. students attend the University These figures do not include meters is added to the general the hours of 8 and 10:00 a.m. Junior Tournament which will from Lexington; the Judy Marx Several Grosse Pointers well to patrol boys and girls on the of South Carolina and are on a the attendent parking lot be- fund and allocated to various Monday through Saturday, ex- be held at Kalamazoo on June Pinetree Stable of Chicago, known in horse circles have also school's service squad who will (Continued on Page 2) cept holidays.

The eyes of the horse world | gaited champ formerly owned rival of the men from his de- will be on Grosse Pointe for by the Van Lenneps; Mr. and ment was made with Woods

The Neighborhood Club Ten-

(Continued on Page 2) a maximum depth of ten feet him on the spot. They found two under the high hoard ten feet purses hidden under his cost. To G.P. Hunt Club Show

93 action-packed classes plus hackney and harness ponies.

showing Dream Walter five-

four days, June 20 through 23, Mrs. D. R. Motch of Keene, Va., police, who took the boys to as the 46th annual Grosse with their blue ribbon hunters, the assembling point in the Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, of Park in scout cars. runs through its program of Meadowbrook Farms, Rochester, Beallgrove Farms, Wexford,

To date, horses have been Penn., with attractive collegentered from ten states-Michi- ienne Judy Beall showing three start on Monday morning, June nis Tournament for Junior Boys gan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mis- and five gaited beauties; Col. 17, at 10 a.m. and will run for and Girls will be held on the souri, Illinois, Virginia, In- Victor Sifton of Winnipeg, Man., three weeks, Diving, water bal- Club Courts starting on Mon- diana, Alabama, New York and hunters and jumpers; Wilson Clubs of Harper Woods. Ohio, as well as two Canadian Dennehy, Lake Forest, Ill., turned in at the desk by Sat- provinces - Ontario and Mani- hunters and jumpers; Judy Firestone, showing hunters from Service Squad Awards neps, with their national champ- jumpers; and Cliff Dunn, sad- raedt visited Maire school on

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brose, in the Pointe; and St.

John Berchman, St. Matthew

did not know why he did it.

at Whittier and Balfour.

would leave with her purse.

purse every day, he added.

it beck, but I was scared."

debt.

condition.

be found.

her purse stolen.

watchful waiting.

Not Too Much Debt

He said he earns about \$90 a

He told police he was under-

going treatment for a nervous

St. Ambrose reported the theft

woman attending St. Clare

Police Watch at Church

of her purse containing \$75.

5 Churches on Route

and St. David in Detroit.

brought home.

cers, which is a proper legal procedure. Taken to the station where he was questioned, Kouri admitted taking the purses which were

found on his person. Find 30 More at Home Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders

search revealed at least 30 pacts and \$265 in cash. purses in a dresser drawer, all of which were taken from victims attending masses at St.



To François' **Clean Plate Glubbers** A Happy Birthday

JUNE 11, 1957

Leslie Deeb. 740 Grand Marais E. A. Batchelor, 342 Touraine Francis Wenson, 949 E. Dallas Tom Peebles, 1241 Bedford John Eckert, 408 Notre Dams Bruck Lowrie, 876 Washington Shean Taylor, 198 Kerby Heather McGregor, 1360 Bishop Mack Lindsay, 1680 Ford Ct, Jack Lambert, 22131 Love

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Chris Schulte, 30 Westwind Jack Wyatt, 1323 Nottingham Bill Harlan, 1997 Kenmore Jerry McKee, 359 Morosss Linda Shaffer, 1761 Hampton Suzanne Tolleson, 106 Hall Pl. Christian Hughes, 233 McMillar Bruce Spencer, 18244 St. Paul Kathleen Horan, 711 Trombley Thomas Miller, 455 Calvin Nan Millies, 807 Fisher Anne Boyton, 16775 St. Faul

JUNE 13, 1957

Teddy Thomas, 1405 Cadieux Daniel O'Malley, 838 Neff Peter Jorgenson, 553 Middlesex cott Douglass 1073 Lakepointe Scott Douglass, 10/3 Lakepointe Robert Herdegen, 225 McMillan James Bavinger, 208 McKinley Carol Gargara, 65 Renaud Martha Adams, 685 Rivard Jackie Blum, 360 Belanger Sally Blum, 360 Belanger

JUNE 14, 1957

Rosemary Eger, 1427 Somerset Linda Garrison, 937 Nottingham Priscilla Wenzell, 1853 Severn Robyn Doepel, 801 N. Oxford Kathleen Hurley, 218 Fisher Candace Caulton. 799 Loraine Robert Butler, 316 Cloverly Sue Millies, 807 Fisher, Janith Sommershield, 1108 Buckingham
Peter Alandt, 16300 Mack
Cal Gauss, 1162 Bishop
Michael Doubles, 441 Madison

JUNE 15, 1957

Dan Barrett, 1024 Whittier Mary Tocco, 926 Lakepointe Edward Meiller, 1259 Nottingraig Persson, 1647 Aline Geoffrey Callahan, 790 Lake-pointe Arthur Bartholomew, 986 Washington Karen Dean, 225 Kenwood Kathleen Higgins, 1375 Gray-Sally Kopp. 21006 Sunnydale Linda Moore, 22716 Carolina St.

JUNE 16, 1957

Neal Westmacott. 583 St. Clair Randy Michael, 1344 Beacons-field Jimmy Themer, 367 Rivard Randi Hancock, 1446 Hollywood John Petersen, 309 McKinley Teddy Matern, 811 Beaconsfield James McCollum, 1143 Audubon David Edwards, 349 Kerby Connie Korum, 210 Lothrop Charlie Casgrain, 808 Univers-Michael Olshausen, 1423 Somer-Peter Priregham, 976 Notting-

Tom Hughes, 588 Pemberton Tom Hughes. 588 Pemberton Tori Zaun, 823 Westchester Jim Brady, 1268 Whittier Judy Scudder, 1390 Bedford Jean Baer, 702 Lakepointe Betsy Joyce, 22813 Sunnyside Jenny Mikel, 22120 Chalon Larry Nelson, 22316 Alexander

JUNE 17, 1957

Gregg Alcut, 2120 Brys Dr. Steven Potter, 458 Cloverly Kathleen Wright, 1688 Roslyn Bob Kotz, 725 Westchester Dianne Voisine, 1842 Hunting-

James Hotchkiss, 1440 Vernier David Peebles, 1309 Nottingham Wendy Johnson, 69 Touraine Elizabeth Fine, 1092 Grayton John Dempsey, 1629 Bourne-

mouth
Linda Long, 4381 Harvard
Joey Reed, 434 St. Clair
John Lodewyck, 1923 Beaufait
Janet Garbe, 1056 Somerset
Janet Winfield, 515 University
Robert Heustes, 905 Grand
Marsis Marais
Johnny Thompson, 1141 Grayton
Betsy Fine, 1092 Grayton

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Parking Meters

(Continued from Page 1) departments. Until all the meters are paid for, 50 percent Lt. Enders found that Kouri's of their revenues will be used wife, Louise, was using one of to defray their initial cost of the purses, Chief Louwers said. \$56.50 apiece. The steel poles Her husband had told her he were another \$2.93.

found the purses which he had The Woods, thus far, has no off-street parking. All its In addition to the purses, the meters are along Mack avenue. lieutenant found nine change Plans are on the drawing went to Kouri's home, where a purses, 13 rosaries, four com- boards for three off-street lots at Littlestone on the west side Kouri told questioning offi- of Mack, on the east side of cers that he went to mass every Mack between Hollywood and day, and it was about two or Hampton roads, and on the west Clare of Montefalco, St. Am- three years ago that he "got side of Mack at Lockmoor the urge to take a purse," but boulevard.

Acquisition of the land for the proposed lots will be fin-He said he stopped at one of anced by monies from the five Catholic churches each day municipal improvement fund. before going to his gas station Parking meter revenues in the Woods are used to retire the While in a church, he would parking bonds and for meter look for purses on the pew next maintenance. The 290 meters to a woman who was praying. along Mack avenue have been When he found one, he would averaging better than \$300 per sit next to the woman, then week.

The Park, like the Woods, He said he did not remember how many he had stolen. He does not have any public offburned a good number of them street parking lots. The Park's 256 meters are at the curb on in his gas station incinerator, he told police. He did not take a Jefferson, Kercheval, and Mack. Monthly revenues of about \$1000 are contributed to the "I don't know why I took general fund after enough them," Kouri sald. "I don't need the money. I kept most of the monies have been taken out to money because I wanted to give repair and replace broken meters.

The Shores is the only Pointe community without parking week and is not too much in meters.

they were present, and left

purses untouched. Two weeks ago, Kouri re-Chief Louwers said that Kouri sumed his activities, and stole a first came to the attention of his purse and left the church before department about two years ago, police arrived to take up their when a woman hearing mass at vigilance.

Caught In Act "The police department real-The incident was traced to ized that in the last month and Kouri, the chief said, but noth- a half, it could have stopped by catch the person who was in Herdegen's presence. church, in which she reported doing the stealing. We felt if Rogensues then asked Herde- by State Police, he said, "I fully

Other thefts from St. Clare did." were reported by several women over a period of days. It was is holding about 56 items, such police he wanted to confide in Margaret C. Hyde, at the Mothen that the police began their as purses, rosaries and so on someone, and asked for Moore, ross address. Women who have had their who after talking to the former Policemen in plain clothes at purses stolen, can have their marine, gave this statement to tended every day at the church, items returned if they come to the assistant prosecutor: but the wily purse snatcher the station and can prove We (Herdegen and Hyde)



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Frank Cody Wins Award



LOUIS G. SEATON (left), Vice President in charge of General Motors Personnel Staff, and Chairman of the Corporation's Committee on Education Grants and Scholarships, congratulates FRANK J. CODY of 847 Westchester road, winner of a General Motors four-year college scholarship to the college of his choice. Frank is a graduate of University of Detroit High School. He plans to enroll at Xavier University this fall. His scholarship is one of 115 awarded this year under one phase of General Motors \$5,000,000 a year plan of aid to higher educa-

Ex-Marine Arraigned

Several weeks ago, police re- felt we would rather take a Roy W. Rogensues, chief assist-

would hang himself', and he rect and Herdegen answered my family.'

left the Fred Alger VFW Post at 11 p.m. Friday (May 31). Hyde invited me to move some whiskey and food out of his car into a boat (docked at the Miland checks should be made pay-St. Clair Shores).

to go for a ride. We decided on a trip to the Surf Club (37400 fund. E. Jefferson, Harrison Town-

Continuing his statement, cooling off," and tossed Hyde

full throttle. Herdegen said that he drove and from 10:00-12:15 o'clock. away, then returned and heard Hyde shouting, then he "panicked" and returned to the or call Mr. W. R. Cleminson,

was found early Sunday, June call TUxedo 4-3200.

Kouri, the chief said, but noth- a half, it could have stopped (Continued from Page 1) 2, at a breakwater near the ing could be proven, even after the thefts by placing a warn- Moore, who repeated Herde- Michigan Harbor and Boats, a search of Kouri's home. The ing to be on the lookout for the gen's statement of how he 24600 E. Jefferson, St. Clair purse and the money could not thief, in the church papers," tossed. Hyde out of a cabin Shores. Herdegen was arrested. said Chief Louwers, "but we cruiser in Lake St. Clair, to at about midnight the same day. Herdegen stood mute at his ceived a complaint from a chance of other thefts and there- ant Macomb County prosecutor, arraignment, and when he was

> we gave him enough rope he gen if the statement was cor- realize the grief I have caused Hyde, who was not married, The chief said his department | On Tuesday, Herdegen told lived with his mother, Mrs.

Summer Term

(Continued from Page 1)

ler Marina, 24770 E. Jefferson, able to the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Students who "Hyde asked me if I wanted withdraw during the first two weeks will receive a partial re-

Driver education is the only course not requiring tuition. For this course only, advanced Herdegen told that Hyde made enrollment is accepted. The improper advances to him, and number already includes 325 when Hyde approached him students. From this time on, all without a stitch of clothing on, those who wish to take driver he (Herdegen) got mad and education are put on a waiting said, "Bobby Boy, you need list.

The school day will last from overboard and gave the boat 8 until 12:15 o'clock. The class periods are from 8-10 o'clock,

For further information concerning summer school, write marina, and then went home Principal, Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boule-Hyde's bruised, beaten body vard, Grosse Pointe Farms, or



ASK ABOUT OUR 12-MONTH WARDROBE PLAN

Hunt Club Horse Show

and driven in the ring. Hunters (Continued from Page 1) entered the local event. These will perform both in the ring program requirements and will include Mrs. Robert Gray Kales, Ethel Flinn, Krystn Glancy, obstacles approximating those Mrs. Laura Butler Higbie, James Forster, Julie Schneck. Still to be found in the hunt field. others are Dr. Robert N. Leh-The high-strung jumpers will mann, Mrs. Harold S. Wells, tackle obstacles of great heights Claude LeVasseur, E. C. Put- and width, with exciting jump-

nam, Sue Scharer, Charles Ver- offs whenever horses are tied heyden, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wotherspoon. The following Grosse Pointe pert and fast-stepping ponies, juniors are slated to put their which are driven as singles or mounts through their paces on pairs. opening day, Thursday, June 20: Afternoon and evening per-Patty Daly, Sarah Fisher, Edsel formances daily, Thursday Ford II, Annie Lory Bachrach, through Sunday, June 20-23, Bee Baldwin, Angie Bayne, Gwen Bennett, Casey Boerner, Thursday. Eleanor Cavanaugh, Kathleen

and Abbie Chandler. Christine Clark, Marilyn Clark, Stanley Kurtz, Marcia MacDonald, Ann Mair, Mary Mullen, Linda Perkin, Patty Petzold, Ruth Petzold, Jane Rueger, Cathie Miller, Timmie Morrow, Jerry Webber and Janie White are other junior riders.

Marshall, Maureen Cavanaugh,

All horses will be shown in action. The high-stepping "peacocks of the show world"-the saddle horses, will be ridden

Store Smoke Bombed

City police detectives are inrestigating the smoke bombing of Cunningham's Drug store in the Village on June 7. The manager of the store called the police station complaining that a gang of boys had started a fire under a magazine rack. The "fire" was only a home concocted smudge pot, which was carried from the building.

Time Off For Injury

Young Fred Pishalski of 316 Ridgemont, was taken to Cottage Hospital by Farms police, Thursday, June 6. Fred was playing on the monkey bars at Kerby school when he fell injuring his right shoulder. After x-rays were taken Fred was led away from the courtroom returned home to take the rest of the afternoon off.

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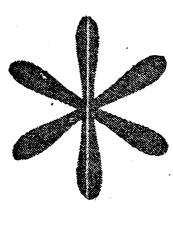
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School Program

(Continued from Page 1) and over an outside course with give them a chance to exchange ideas and learn new craft activities. Craft materials used are available to the youngsters

at cost. No fees are charged for either program. Participants in the activities need not register ahead for points. Children will be es- of the opening dates, and are pecially thrilled by the small, not obligated to attend daily. For further information, call the Department of Community Services at Tuxedo 5-3808 or Tuxedo 5-0271.

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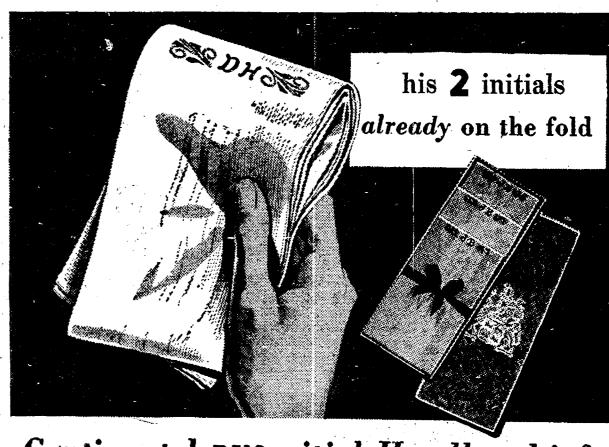


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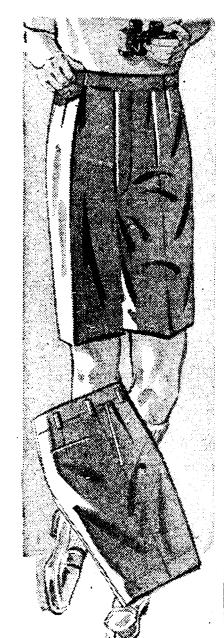
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member by the other members

The table seating the charter guests were Farms ported by glass columns, baked Pointe club's sponsor and made member, George J. Verdonckt. | prior to the organization.

The bottom, and largest layer, Each table, except that of the had enscribed on it the names guests of honor, held a beauti- of the nine active charter memby Rotarian Vincent DePetris, names of the club's officers; the the club, who missed having his motto, "Service Above Self;" name enscribed as a charter and the top layer, the Rotary

business at the time. Neverthe- Before the call to the banless, he is honored as a charter quet room, the celebrants participated in a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Pledge to Flag

Pointe Rotary President Dave McCarron called on the cele-Allegiance to the Flag; and Ro- Charter presentation was held tarian Gerald Fitzgerald gave on July 28. the invocation.

paid tribute to those seated at tramck representatives, with a gift on behalf of the members of his organization.

The Pointe Rotary president then called on Rotarian Fintan Henk, who besides being a charter member, was the club's ington Purdy, second vice presi-

Henk gave a summary of the history of the club, and brief sketches concerning each of the founders of the local organiza-

Clifford Ashton MC

The affair was then turned evening's master of ceremonies. the anniversary committee, ably | Monday. assisted by Edward Taube, Jr., Schoeder, Bruce Bockstanz, bership roster, each a proud the Aviation Writers Associaas co-chairman; and William Robert O'Neil, Robert Orr and member. David McCarron, committee members.

As MC, Ashton, introduced four lovely young women, the Cracker Jills, second place medalists in the 1956-57 International Barbershop Quartette president of the Hamtramck Singing Contest.

They are Bobbie Bostick,

again, and his first move was to hopes, his joys and his sorrows." of safe driving. raffle off the floral sprays, after weave, and dacron and wool giving everyone a number. Five lucky winners picked up their

Presents Pictures

The president then presented Bruce Bockstanz and wife, Marie Ann; Ed Taube and his fortable than slacks on hot days. wife, Agnes, with pictures of themselves taken during Lady's Night, a Rotarian affair held at Al Green's, Jefferson and Beaconsfield, last April.

In addition, the Taubes were given a picture of their daughters, Joyce and Janice, taken with a boy "from the neighborhood," Jim Nelson, at their home by one of the Rotarians. Henk did the honors by

cutting the club's birthday cake. Then MC Ashton took over and announced that the tables will be cleared from the floor

and the dancing will begin. The dance music was furnish-

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direction of Don Ashton, brother Two Aviatrixes The following is a brief Enter Derby history of Pointe Rotary:

Trace History of Rotary The Club owes its existence birthday cake, each layer sup- tramck, which acted as the plane No. 7 in the Eleventh An-Mayor and Mrs. William Con- by one of the club's newest all the arrangements necessary known as the "Powder Puff 15, for the 94 people who will lowed closely by an agonized all this into a 32"x11"x9" deep certainly a lot of fun. Just It is chiefly through the un-

tiring efforts 'of Past-President Herbert F. Smith of the Hamful floral spray piece, designed bers; the second contained the trict Governor's Aide, spent conone of the earlier members of third, International Rotary's checking business and professional classifications before call- Cessna 170B 145 HP, the faming a meeting in May of 1957. He continued working until

> Cranson, William Moir and single-engine land and sea inlocal assistants. Pointe Rotary's first meeting

officers, were: Fintan Henk, McCarron then gave the wel- president; Rex Cranston, vice coming address, after which he president; Leonard Johnston, secretary; Ray Ellis, treasurer; the center table. Concluding his speech, he presented each and Adolph Verdonckt, dicharter member, and the Ham- rectors; and Ernest Provo, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers Announced The 1956-57 officers, there Dave McCarron, president; Robert Orr, vice president; Remdent; Clifford Ashton, secretary; James Alexis, treasurer; Bruce

over to Clifford Ashton, the moved to the War Memorial She recently received the 1957 Center, 32 Lake Shore road, He was also the chairman of where meetings are held every

At present there are 81 Pointe businessmen listed on the mem-Pointe Rotary is extremely

affairs throughout the Pointe. Rotary is summed up in an excerpt taken from a speech made by Neale W. Greene, Safe Driving Awards Club, when Pointe Rotary was

organized: "The Spirit of Rotary is the Rotarians and their guests with ers and brothers and better achievement. five songs, "Where the Black- citizens. This power operates as T. W. Zemper of 1051 Haw-Eyed Susans Grow," "Scarlet the results of the efforts of Ro- thorne road, an employe of the Ribbons," "Banjoes Back in tarians to make friendship one Shell Oil Company, received Town," "Mighty Like a Rose," a of the vital elements of true his certificate for driving 27 haunting lullaby; and a hum- happiness, basing this friendship years without a traffic mishap; erous hill billy ditty, "Mountain upon a sympathetic knowledge and L. M. Leisinger of 336 Mc-

Mrs. Alice H. Hammond, 70 Cambridge road, will pilot nual Air Race, more popularly Derby." The race starts at the be on Chet Sampson's first "but Mom, it's so collegiate" drawer, you ask? But I need thinking of Saturday brings the San Mateo County Arport, San | Western Station Wagon Tour. Carlos, Cal. on July 6th and terminates at the North Philadelphia Airport, Penn. on July

her 5th TAR this year in a She has logged over 2,000 the club was organized and hours of flying time and holds chartered. Fintan Henk, Rex a Commercial license with

Leonard Johnston, were his strument ratings. During World War II she was an instrument instructor and charter pilot and was held in the Neighborhood flew military and industrial Sixteen of them, and from places brants to give the Pledge of Club on June 3, 1937. The courier for the Civil Air Patrol. ident of the Ninety-Nines, Inc. University of Vermont, Michi-Elected as the new club's first Her husband, John S. Ham- gan, Wayne, and Michigan mond, is also a pilot and they State. The boy from Oxford is have three children. She did a Fulbright scholar studying route survey work for the TAR at the University of Virginia. this year, flying the course setting up the time clocks and pre- Western trip has brought the paring the stops for all the out-of-state girls on the run. contestants.

> Co-Pilot on ship No. 7 is Mrs. Mile drive. She holds a private will be a change on July 1, are license and has over 500 hours 4th TAR this year.

She is married to Morton C. Pearson, a lawyer. She was in the Civil Air Patrol and WASP Bockstanz, Gilbert Hauke, Wil- during World War II. She is an liam Quinlan and Glenn Pratt, Aviation and Science writer for thing. You need every little bit the Detroit Free Press and the After many years, the club first American newspaper wochanged their meeting place to man to fly over the North Pole do you do? You still forget the Al Green's, then to the Whittier and one of the few women to soap, or the toothbrush. Hotel in Detroit, and in 1950 fly through the sound barrier. Headliner award from Theta Sigma Phi for her Air Defense Command series and medical writings.

Mrs. Pearson is a member of tion, AOPA, AERO Club of Michigan and a member of the active in civic and charitable Ninety-Nines, Inc.

Two Pointers Given

Two Pointe men, whose total years of safe driving without an accident numbers 44 Renee Limburg, July Rowell power that influences Rotarians years, were recently awarded and Jan Saundry, all of Farm- to become better men in every certificates of merit from the way-better friends, better com- Greater Detroit Safety Coun-The quartette entertained the petitors, better husbands, fath- cil in recognition of their

and understanding of one's Kinley, also an employe of the McCarron then took over fellow man, his business, his company, got his for 17 years

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Chet Sampson's Western Tour to Begin Saturday

and in it goes.

by Dee Dickey

It's "Westward Ho the Wagons," come Saturday, June Excitment is mounting min-

Mrs. Hammond will be flying brings an incomprehensible babble like: "How many bermudas are you taking?", "What" "No, I'm definitely bringing some insect repellant," "You're not really?" "Well, my father says-" "Ummmm! Those driv-

"Umm those drivers is right!! like Oxford University in Eng-She is Past International Pres- land, Princeton, Yale, Colgate. But 'listen!! News about the

Although the main body will be made up of Grosse Pointers, Jean H. Pearson, 1319 Three kids are coming from Toronto. Cincinnati, Baltimore, Birminghame, Hillsdale and Royal Oak, flying time. She is flying her to name a few. Seventy-five future friends are a lot to look forward to.

All the excitment builds up energy you'd swear wasn't there before, but it's a good available in getting ready. Details, details, jimminy, and what

In spite of it all, we forge ahead. New levis are; bought, and a baggy sweat shirt, that

finally got all the clothes, lo- your sleeping bag. tions, sleeping bag, canteen, everything together—it's all | might fit if you grew five sizes | piled on your bed and you look larger in a hurry, is held up for at it with pride—and then you inspection. A negative nod, fol- look again. I'm going to get all this stuff, you wail.

Somewhere along the line, It's absolutely necessary to ute by minute. It's a physical you find time to lay out in the have two bathing suits so you impossibility for you to keep back-yard and pray for a slight can wear one while the other a crystal ball to know we're still, and a chance meeting with case of sunburn—so you'll look is being washed, but some going to have a ball!! I'll keep one of the other 75 girls going healthy until you soak up some mothers just can't seem to see in touch with you.

of the original TAN at Laguna the reason for this, so right away, you start making plans to A big "Phew", because you've stuff half of the essentials in

Comes Friday, and it will be packing time. Friday night we'll spend relaxing and reaming. Really, it hasn't been as hectic as you thought at the time, and old excitement boiling up again. What's it going to be like?

I'll tell you. I don't even need



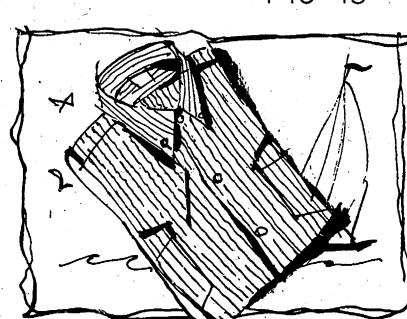


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rier, also of St. Clair, won a versity place. Reynolds of Cranford lane, won the bog was impounded for the a bicycle saddle bag. Ed Mourad 10-day quarantine period. Franof Yorkshire road, won a lock. ces Stricker was issued a vio-

bicycles during the day.

Three-year-old Kathy King

raedt and Robert Van Tiem of 381 Rivard boulevard, was they conducted at Maire School were required to close a gash election of officers for the onon her chin.

bike horn. Debbie Humphrey of | The Board of Health was no-Cadieux road, won a light. Joan tified of the animal bite, and

The officers inspected 220 lation for allowing the dog to run at large.

public relations.

bership chairman; Al Johnson,

box office; Bill Mehegan, play reading committee; Pat Pothoff,

scenery; John Butterfield, lights;

Ted Pothoff, make-up and Mar-

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Bike Inspection Owner Ticketed GP Community Theater Winners Named After Dog Bite Apparence Non Officers Announces New Officers

The June newsletter of the Memorial Center. Produced by have announced the results of taken to Bon Secours Hospital Grosse Pointe Community Mickey Nocolai, it will be dithe bicycle safety inspection on June 6, and three stitches Theater revealed the recent rected by Phyllis Reeve. Joan Hall, workshop chaircoming season. Al Bertee. ..as

Alice Pennington of St. Clair Kathy was bitten by a Ger- the unanimous choice for presi- man, reports the strong possiavenue, won the first prize of man Shepherd dog owned by dent. Backing him will be a bility of a course in the art of a new girl's bike. John Car- Frances Stricker of 325 Uni- group of officers, board mem- theatrical make-up. The semibers and committee chairmen. nar will be taught by a pro-They include Barbara Roney, fessional. Series is expected to vice-president; Ron Johnson, treasurer; Helen Roberts, secfurther details, call Miss Hall retary; Jean Erskine, technical at TU 2-6186.

advisor; Tom Stein, production The annual formal dinner chairman, Betty Pothoff, house! committee, and Bill Witherall, dance sponsored by the GPCT will be held in late July or schools in the city. early August. The date will be Joan Hall, workshop chairannounced later. man; Rosemary Kleffman, mem-

Woods Church program chairman; Mark Reeve, Plans School

The Vacation Church School cia Songe, costumes are others. of Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-At a recent general meeting byterian Church begins Monthe workshop gave a one-act comedy "Philanthropy," by day, June 17 at 9:30 a.m. and runs through June 28. Frank G. Tompkins and excerpts from "Sabrina Fair,"

All children ages 4-11 are welcome. To cover the cost of "Sabrina Fair," will be the materials there is a registraseason's final production. It will | tion fee of \$1 for the Presbyterbe presented on June 21 and ian Church young people and 22 at the Grosse Pointe War \$2 for all others.

Planned is a comprehensive program of study, worship, recreation, and handcraft activities Inquiries about the school can be directed to the church TU

has awarded its 1957 \$100.00 Auxliary to Have Party

Members of the Lake St. Clair Auxiliary, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, will have a husband and wife gettogether party on Friday, June plans to enter the College of 14, at 7 p.m. Hosts will be Engineering at the University Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwarz of 1190 N. Oxford road.

Park Names Bike Winners

program in the schools of the and Dominic Geizzard of 4135 community, recently ended, was Courville, Detroit. the most successful since the program was instigated five Donald Zdrojewski of 951 Ashyears ago, it was announced land, Detroit, St. Ambrose; by Park Police Chief Arthur Robert Berschback of 1178

ed Acting Lt. Gerard Kesteloot bly; Rose Ann Dasich of 1353 and School Safety Officer Beaconsfield, Defer. George Blair and other officers for their fine handling of the bicycle inspections and the Wayburn, St. Ambrose; Jack last from four to six weeks. For classroom showing of safety Reid of 1341 Whittier, St. Clare; movies and safety lectures. the list of the winners of the of 1024 Whittier, Defer. contest from each of the four

> Lakepointe; St. Ambrose School, Devonshire, Defer. Anthony Palazzola of 1421 1340 Wayburn.

The Park's bicycle safety, Brady of 1360 Balfour, Defer

Horn prizes were given to Whittier, St. Clare; Christy The chief highly compliment- Ausbeck of 875 Balfour, Trom-

Recipients of bike mirrors were: Robert Downey of 1013 Douglas Fox of 764 Trombley, Patrolman Blair submitted Trombly; and Patrick Barrett The fifth prize, baskets, went

o: Mary Crandall of 1251 Bea-Winners of brand new bi- consfield, St. Ambrose; Robert cycles are, from St. Clare of Rooyakker of 3845 Courville, Montefalco School, Daniel Van Detroit, St. Clare; Andrea Wal-Tiem of 1058 Whittier; Trom- leart of 916 Lakepointe, Trombly School, Peggy Toy of 521 bly; and Tim Wimsatt of 1135

Chief Louwers expressed his Lakewood, Detroit, and Defer appreciation to the Grosse School, Sharon Schmitke of Pointe Board of Education and the Parochial School System Bike lights went to Nancy for the splendid cooperation Kay of 1015 Wayburn, St. Am- given during the program, and brose; Peter Solenberger of 821 especially to the Park citizens Barrington, Trombly; Michael who donated the bicycles and

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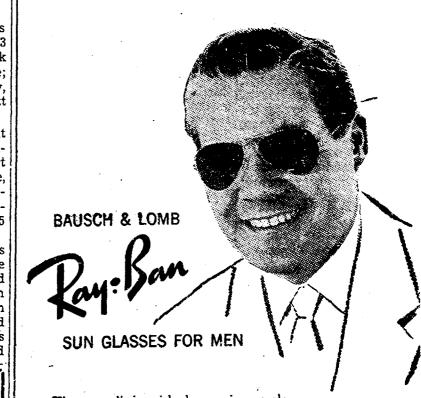
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other accessory prizes which ORDON HEADS ENGINEERS increased the school children's

interest in the contest. Pirze donors were: Walter and Clayton Alandt.

right, but it seldom does.

An associate professor from Wayne State University recent-Schweikart, Dwight Nelson, ly was elected president of the Harry Turner, Bud Wooldredge St. Clair Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. The new president Might is suppored to make is Chester Ordon, 171 Lothrop road, Grosse Pointe.



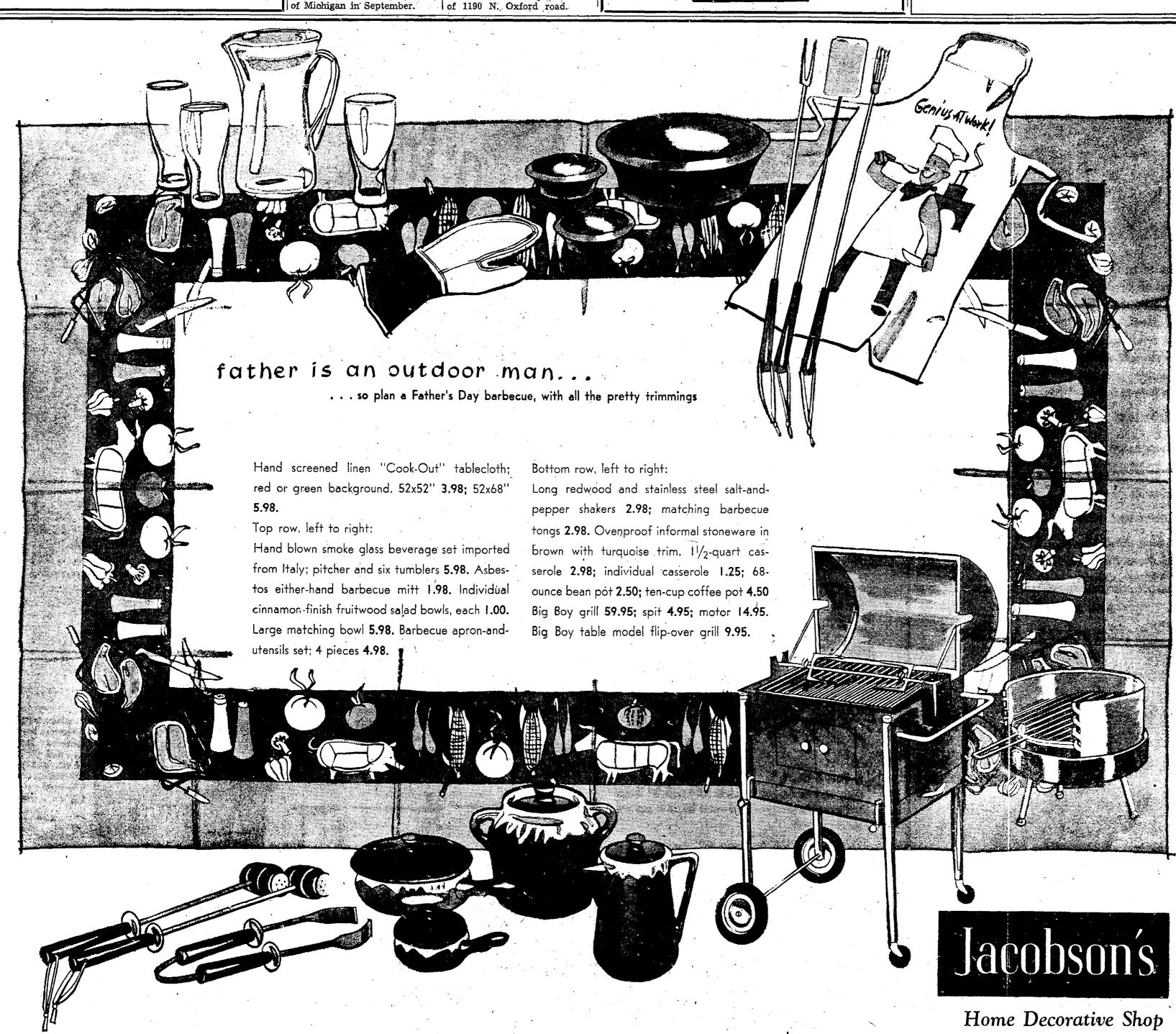
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Recreation Departs rect a program of ties to include g nature study, stor

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The Community make its games ro to this program, a will work together the summer to p pervised play prog community. Craft the club are also available for this The Community

will also direct a club groups. To pr perience in a smal lots of opportunity sters to work toger der the close att trained children's groups will go on special programs, help in successful Specifically design the youngster who

ially need a guided experience, enrolln ited. Parents intere more of the potenti group experience youngsters are inv cuss this program w munity Club staff. (TUxedo 4-2050. Parents may st children for a su

group for youngs and 5 at the Gr Woods Community Youngsters who h

kindergarten may Beginning date of will be June 25. meet Tuesday mor six-week term. Th be from 9 to 11:30. should be made Call the Club, TU for further inform Two such groups Wednesdays from .

21 Pointe Receive D

Wayne State Un confer degrees on graduates during ment exercises at Thursday, June 13 Fair Coliseum. Dr. Hilberry will con

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Woods Community Club Offers Summer Program

sters will take place every af- Leaders for the Wednesday ternoon Monday through Friday groups are Mrs. Jean Wahlig programs during the week of eon in Detroit planned for that "indispensable in assisting the on the Chene-Trombley pray- and Mrs. Helene Hughes, asground and at the Community sisted by mothers on a rotating Club beginning Monday, June basis.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation Department will direct a program of varied activities to include games, sports, nature study, story telling and

Cooperating with the program, the Community Club ur- Human Relations Workshop at ges all regular participants in its program to take part in this summer is John Conley.

The Community Club will make its games room available teacher of French and English to this program, and the staffs at the Grosse Pointe University will work together throughout School, Mr. Conley is one of the the summer to provide a su- 28 teachers, police officers and pervised play program for the community organizations leadcommunity. Craft facilities of ers who have been given Scholthe club are also being made arships through the Edgar Deavailable for this program.

will also direct a program of National Conference of Chrisclub groups. To provide an experience in a small group with lots of opportunity for young. Harvard University and is a sters to work together and un- member of the American Asder the close attention of a sociation of Teacher of French, trained children's worker, club Michigan Schoolmasters Club, groups will go on trips, plan the Unitarian Social Action special programs, and receive Committee. He is the director help in successful group ex- of the Detroit Junior Round

Specifically designed to afford the youngster who may especially need a guided small group Red Cross Council. experience, enrollment is limited. Parents interested to learn more of the potentials of such a the leading universities throughgroup experience for their out this country and Mexico youngsters are invited to dis- City. Among these will be the cuss this program with the Com- University of Michigan in Ann munity Club staff. Call the club, Arbor, University of Detroit TUxedo 4-2050.

children for a summer play- Mt. Pleasant. group for youngsters ages 4 and 5 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club, 20883

Youngsters who have attended kindergarten may be enrolled. Beginning date of this program will be June 25. Groups will meet Tuesday mornings for a six-week term. The hours will be from 9 to 11:30. Registration should be made immediately. Call the Club, TUxedo 4-2050, for further information.

Two such groups, meeting on Wednesdays from June 12 thru

21 Pointers Receive Degrees

Wayne State University will confer degrees on 1,332 June graduates during commencement exercises at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, June 13 in the State Fair Coliseum. Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry will confer the de-

Local students included in the list of degree candidates

Shirley M. Ernst Andrews of Beaconsfield avenue, BS; Lawrence Robert Bartalucci of Prestwick road, BS; Bogdan Baynert of Hidden lane, BS; Maison Gabriel deNavarre of Lothrop road, MS; Grace V. O'Brien Fisher of Whittier road, BS; Emma Pedlow Hutchinson of Merriweather road, BS; Harriett P. Beyschlag Lindberg of McKinley avenue, BS; Malcolm McColl of N. Oxford road, BS; Donald Ray McNew of Ox-ford road, M. Ed.; and Agnes Paulson Moroney of Rivard boulevard, BS.

Others are Gunther Oeschner of Ballantyne road, BA; Lonnie Wojtasik Ordon of Lothrop road, BS; James Philip Plath of Beaconsfield avenue, BS; Norma L. Kight Priest of Severn road, BS; Nancy Lee Rossnagel of Kerby road, BA; Althea E. Mosley Scherer of Hollywood avenue, BS; John David Serreyn of Washington road, BS; Kathryn Snyder of Beaconsfield avenue, BS; Madeline A. Sulad of Allard road, BS; Annie Wilkinson Tauber of Somerset road, BA, and Nola M. Huse Tutag of Radnor Circle, BA.

In your journey through life it pays to remember that the side shows make the most noise.



PHARMACY Kercheval at Notre Dame TUxedo 5-2154

Supervised play activities for July 17 are already underway, elementary school age young- having begun this past week.

To Workshop

Among the teachers who have Wayne State University this

A resident of Detroit and a Witt Jones Scholarship Fund of The Community Club staff the Detroit Round Table of the

> Mr. Conley is a graduate of Table group at Grosse Pointe University School and also the director of the school's Junior

These workshops of two to six weeks duration are held at and Wayne University in Detroit Parents may still register and Central Michigan College in The purpose of a workshop is

to provide intensive periods of study in methods and techniques that help to meet and deal more effectively the problems that arise out of intergroup tensions. They provide the skills with which harmonious relations between racial, religious, nationality and ethnic groups may be developed in the school and

Contributors to the Edgar De-Witt Jones Education Fund of Christians and Jews from which the scholarships are given are former scholarships recipitents interested individuals, and business and industrial leaders.

Cars Get Egg Bath

City police received complaints from four car owners who reported their automobiles were splattered with fresh eggs while parked in the lot behind the Sanders store, Wednesday afternoom, June 5. No one knows the source of the eggs, but it has been determined that they were too large to have been dropped from any domes-

Crossing Guards To Be Honored

Grosse Pointe City, Grosse near schools throughout the Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe state. Woods will be three of 32 One woman crossing guard Michigan cities honored for from each of the three cities their women crossing guard them at a special award lunch- tor, women crossing guards are

claimed the period as "Michi- munities have a total of 17 gan Women Crossing Guards' women crossing guards. Invited Week" in honor of the almost guests will include state, school Teacher Named 500 housewives and mothers and police officials. who double as traffic police-

week by the Automobile Club state's 53,000 elementary school Governor Williams has pro- of Michigan. The three com- safety patrollers.

women at busy street crossings women, the women crossing lar police officers for other im- dren."

guards of Michigan are usually Power Mower Gone trained by police departments to act as traffic officers during the hours children are going to reported to Farms police on and from school.

According to Ernest P. Davis,

"These women, many of

Milton Pitts of 747 Lexington, Wednesday. June 5. that someone had taken his power lawnmower from his garage. Mr. Pitts said he thought the mower was taken during the weekend.

portant duties," Davis added. "Auto Club is proud to be one of the first organizations to acwhom serve with little or no cord recognition to the many compensation, not only protect Michigan women who give unour children at busy street selfishly of their time in order Though technically not police- crossings, but also relieve regu- to safeguard our school chil-

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over the Grosse Pointe University School's courts on Friday, as the second annual all Grosse phone when the postponed Pointe Tennis Tournament gets match will be played.

Tourney officials who made the draw Monday evening, June 10, said over 100 juniors and adults have been entered in all

Play will begin on June 14 and continue every day, weather permitting, with final matches being played on Saturday





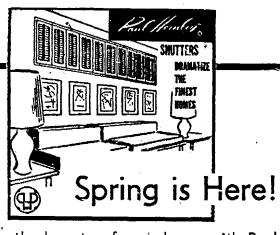
Tennis balls will fill the air | and Sunday, June 22 and 23. In the event of rain participants will be notified by tele-

Co-chairmen of the tournament are Gordon Wood and George Neirinck, Robert Kurvink, Grosse Pointe High School tennis coach will be the offi-

Charles Wright III, in charge of finance, reports that the following organizations have contributed to the tournament: Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Metopolitan Club, American Legion Post 303, The Tennis Patrons, The Country Club of Detroit, and Gray's Sport Shop.



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AYRAULT, JOHN JANTZ, MILES DEAN, FRANCIS LABADIE and COACH ED LAUER. Back row; MARTIN PET-ERS, DAVE MILLER, TIM HUTTON, TERRY HUTTON, RAY MARTIN and JIM KUNTZLER.

G.P.U.S. News Notes

Jr. has announced grants from the Grosse Pointe University School Study and Travel Fund to the following faculty members: Richard Trim, University of Michigan; Elizabeth Fergu- Round Table of the National son, England and France; Andries Cole, Michigan State Uni-

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Headmaster John Chandler, versity; Diana Silvius, Chicago Art Institute; and Katherine Welcenbach, Yale Institute of Religion in Education.

> John Conley has been awarded a scholarship by the Detroit stitute in Human Relations.

> Samuel Shreeman has been notified that his 8th grade Science class has been named among the top winners in the Upper Elementary School Divi-

> and use of our natural re-

Mr. Shreeman's students in their essays dealt with such subjects as the Planting of the Red Cross Lifesaving pro-Trees and Shrubs. Some of the suggested plaintings were those

of Mac Alexander, Detroit gardening expert.

The girls signed their papers by using "scientific" first names such as "Bacteria," "Tsetse Fly," and "Kinetic."

Some of the contributors to this award-winning project project were Judy Van Riper, Jean Templeton, Susie Merrill, Virginia Barnes, Sally Leisen, Conference of Christians and Polly Kammer, Marion Polizzi, Jews. This is for summer study Mary Galloway, Cynthia Beeat Wayne State University's In- man, Marana Tost, Lynda Deming, Mary Butterick, Betty Carpenter, Peggy Carpenter, Jody Walker, Alice Wardell, Jean Worley, Hedy Whitehead, and Alice Ledyard.

A man of many projects, Mr. sion for the Percy.J. Hoffmaster | Shreeman will move from the Memorial Association Awards field of Science teacher at GPUS to that of Director of the The award is for "participa- Junior Activities Group this tion in an effort to further and summer at the Little Club. This develop interest among young will be the first year of a people of Michigan in out-of- organized program for youngdoor education, conservation, sters in the 8 to 11 year old group as well as for those from age 11 to 16.

Mr. Shreeman will give instruction in Sailing, Swimming, gram up through Senior Life-Saving, Crafts, and Tennis. Avery Kimberly, a GPUS graduate, will assist Mr. Shreeman. And as one other project to add to those at the Club, Mr. Shreeman will direct the Drivng Training Program at the GPUS Summer School!

One of the pleasant year-end events at GPUS was the "Big and Little Sisters" Party in which the girls of the 7th grade welcomed the up-coming 7th graders from this pear's pres-

The party was at the home of Anne Wood, 240 Touraine. Among the guests were Miss Clare Lockhart, 6th grade teacher, and Mrs. Kay Welcenbach, 7th grade teacher. The older girls supplied their "little sisters" with lunches in artistic boxes. Prizes were awarded to Ann Pongrace, Elizabeth Leach, Tina Gram, and Happy Endicott for the excellence of the boxes they prepared and decorated.

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Setting is a Long Island estate owned by Linus Larrabee, Sr. retired tycoon whose hobby is attending funerals.

Grosse Pointe Community Thea-

ter's final offering of its 1956-

"Sabrina Fair," the chaufleur's daughter, returns after years in Paris, a very chic and polished young lady, to complicate life in the Larrabee family Romantic interest is furnished by David and Linus Larrabee, Jr., sons of the family, and Paul D'Angenson, a Paris suit-

Enacting the role of "Sabrina" s Esther Edwards (Mrs. Allen F. Edwards), 1141 Bishop. William Mehegan, 1060 Lakepointe, plays "Linus Larrabee, Jr." and Donald Murray is "David Lar-

Henry Haberkorn, 16641 E Jefferson, is "Fairchild," the chauffeur and Sabrina's father Rosemary Kleffman, 1100 Buckngham, membership chairman of the Grosse Pointe Communty Theater, is cast as "Maude (Mrs. Linus Larrabee, Sr.). Dean Erskine, 888 Notting-

ham, is Linus Larrabee, Sr., and Joan Hall (Mrs. George Tait Hall), 333 Washington, takes the part of "Julia," Maude Larrabee's former college roommate. Jean F. Mesritz, 222 Lothrop, is "Paul D'Angenson." Other Grosse Pointers in the cast include John Butterfield, 970 Nottingham; Sue Gibbs, 17430 Maumee; and Cleta Thom as, of Alter road. Terry Tiet,

William R. Witherell, Jr., 528 Rivard, is public relations chair-

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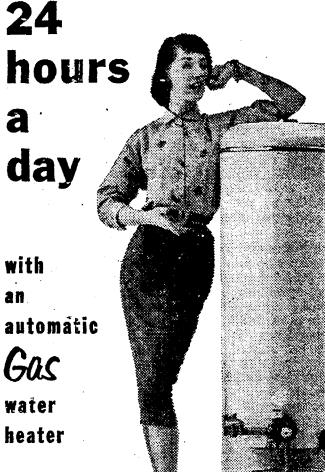
Directing the play is Mrs.

Tickets can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Potthoff at ED Shore on performance nights. | stolen items.

Farms police are seeking a thief with the build of the 'village smithy." Their reason for suspecting a muscle-bound culprit is that two large antique wrought iron pots were taken from the front of The Dants, on Kercheval Hill, June

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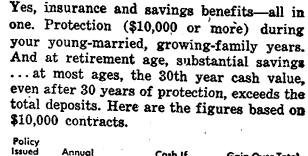
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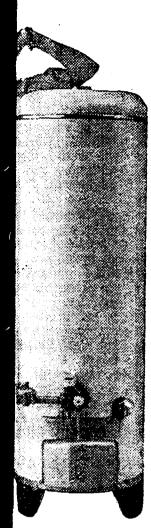
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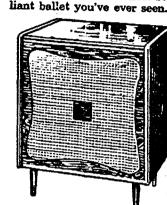
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until stocks are depleted, prob-ably by the end of September, Detroit News; Dr. Samuel the local teaching corps, the or for reissues of paper-type Brownell, superintendent, De-prestige which the community General approval was ex- C. Buerki, MD, executive director of all, the leadership which the, pressed by bond buyers, volun- tor, Henry Ford Hospital; Paul school administration gives to teer bond salesmen, financial in- H. Carnahan, president, Great an organized, systematic, constitutions and others consulted Lakes Steel Corp.; Harvey tinuous program of encourageby the Treasury when the mon- Campbell, executive vice presi- ment. A major responsibility ey-saving change to card-type dent, Greater Detroit Board of rests upon the administrative conds was proposed several Commerce; John S. Coleman, official to whom the community Walker L. Cisler, president, De-The punch-card bonds will make possible the use of electroit Edison Co.; and William

Bell Telephone Co. for certain Savings Bonds pro-Additional members are: Rt cedures in the Bureau of the Public Debt, and installation Rev. Carroll F. Deady, school of such machines is now being superintendent, Archdiocese of Detroit; Malcolm P. Ferguson, arranged for. Some business firms and other issuing bonds president, Bendix Aviation Corp.; Charles T. Fisher Jr., under the payroll savings plan will also be able to realize president, National Bank of Deeconomies in handling the new troit; William H. Graves, president, The Engineering Society of Detroit; Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, vice president, General Motors Codp.; C. Allen Harlan, president, Harlan Electric Co.; and Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, president, Wayne State Univer-

John P. Mansfield, president sity. of the Board of Junior Achieve- Other executive committee ment of Southeastern Michigan members are: A. A. Kucher, oday announced the non-profit vice president, Ford Motor Co business educational organiza-tion for teenagers has started Parke, Davis and Co.; William its drive for sponsoring com- A. Mayberry, president, Manupanies and advisors for the '57 facturer's National Bank of Detroit; Raymond T. Perring, In a letter to well over two president, The Detroit Bank and hundred firms which this year Trust Co., and Roy E. Robinson, executive board chairman, Metsponsored one or more JA minlature corporations of their own, ropolitan Detroit Bureau of Co-Mansfield urged renewed sponoperative School Studies.

George Romney, president, American Motors Corp.; Dr. Samuel J. Roth, superintendent, lustrial firms which have never Lutheran schools of Michigan; Robert Semple, president, Wyfore were also contacted. Said andotte Chemicals Corp., Very Mansfield, who is president of Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J. the Plymouth division of Chry- president, University of Detroit; and Henry Tuttle, president, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Civic Pride in Teaching May Help Ease Shortage

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So it's urged by a subcommanship was announced jointly mittee on teacher education of by The Engineering Society of the Michigan Council of State Detroit and The Detroit News, College Presidents in a recent co-sponsors of the fair. Edwin report entitled "Teacher De-F. Lau, Parke, Davis and Co., mand and Supply in Michigan-1954-1970." Dean William C. Ol-The science fair will bring the son of the University of Michimetropolitan Detroit area its gan School of Education had a

The Treasury Department, be- built by intermediate and high bility of every district to furginning next October 1, will is school students from Wayne, nish its share of the raw masue Series E Savings Bonds in Oakland and Macomb counties. terial of which teachers are Exhibits designed to show made," the report asserts. "It is saving of \$500,000 a year in principles in the fields of both a well known fact that from biological and physical sciences some communities there is a will be displayed during the regular flow of high school graduates of good caliber to the They will be judged for ex- nearby colleges which produce the same printed matter on cellence by leading scientists, teachers. From other communiboth sides as now. But while engineers and educators. The ties this flow of new trainees the present paper-type bonds designer of the outstanding is negligible. And in neither are 734 by 414 inches in size, project will represent this area case, ordinarily, is this an acci-

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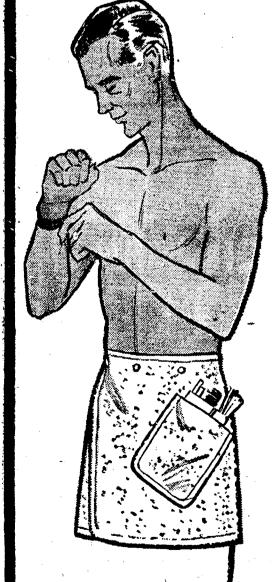
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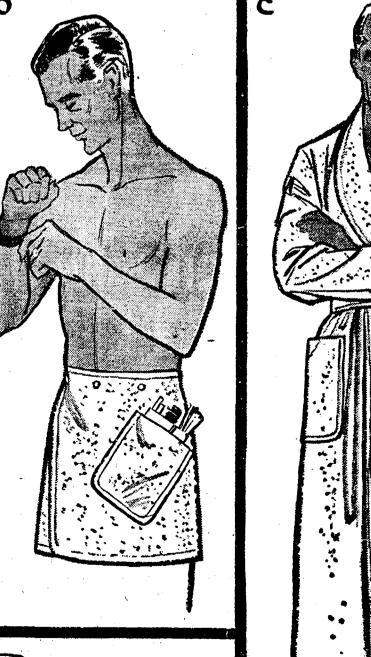
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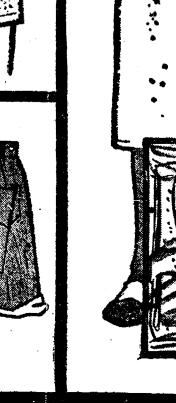
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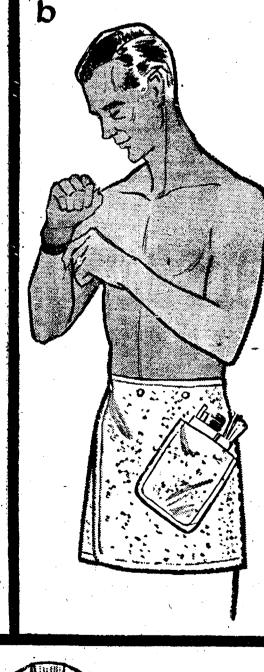
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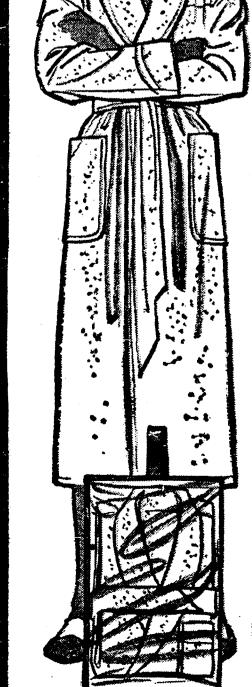












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Eat a Good Breakfast You'll Lose Those Blues

Don't leave that breakfast the sweet dessert and doughnut table with only a glass of juice type rolls; they give calories, but not much else.

You may have ten reasons Vitamin C must be supplied why you're not eating a good every day because your body breakfast; every reason you offer, Roberta Hershey, extension the main reasons for including boats and a Rebel sloop hurryspecialist in foods and nutrition at Michigan State University, will do you one better in favor breakfast. Aside from providing of a better breakfast for you. vitamin C, these fruits start di-You need a good breakfast.

gestive juices flowing. Research 'proves that people Your morning beverage can who eat poor breakfasts often be milk or coffee if you use tend to be irritable and cranky a generous amount of milk on during the morning. Or, they your cereal. Even if you do may have headaches and sufdrink coffee, it's a good idea fer from fatigue later in the to have a glass of milk because day. Most folks who skip breakof its "tick to your ribs" quality. fast more than make up for it calorie - wise by snacking or over-eating at lunch or dinner. of whole milk, but does contain It may be true that you just the protein. can't face food first thing in

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studies show that only the outer

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table is removed in the new

process, in contrast with the high percentage of waste in

in the food industry. A series of symposia on progress in the

food service field will be held.

wrapped food at high tempea-

tures. Future attention is to be

directed to such things as

kitchen ventilation, improved dishwashing methods and

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automatic machines.

the vegetables to be peeled.

soon used to peel potatoes.

breakfast that counts.

It will be easier for you to the morning. If this is the case, here are some suggestions that eat a good breakfast if you make breakfast a family mean will help: Get enough sleep to and plan it ahead of time so feel refreshed. Get some sniffs that bedlam will not reign durof fresh air first; take a look at ing this hour, suggests Miss the garden or just survey the neighborhood from the porch. Hershey. Remember that it has been 12 to 14 hours since you Do some active work before sitting down to eat. Gradually and your family have eaten a work up to a good breakfast. meal. You need energy for the

stuff and beverage. It is the Medical Society quality not the quantity of the To Make Survey eggs, meat or peanut butter

day's activities which can be

had easily if you eat a good

Mail questionnaires and perbreakfast so you won't get sonal interviews will leave no stone unturned when the Michigan State Medical Society begins its monumental public opinion survey.

> "In addition to mail questionnaires, a more detailed survey will be conducted by personal interview," Dr. Wiley said. "The decision to use two survey methods was based upon the recommendation of Professor David Luck, survey specialist at Michigan State University, who has been retained as consultant

> The personal inerview survey will be conducted by Richard Oudersluys, President of Market-Opinion Research Company of Detroit. Trained interviewers will record the views of families representing all seg-

ments of the state's population. "Fifty-one thousand people will provide a mountain of information," Dr. Wiley continued "but Dr. Luck feels, and we agree, that it is necessary to obtain the opinions of as large a segment of the public as possible in order to assure the validity of the results. The expense will be considerable, too, but the doctors recognize the obvious fact that they and the public are partners in any plan or system of medical service. Consequently they believe the

vegetables peeled by present Dr. Wiley concluded. The survey results will be The M. S. U. laboratory does presented to the MSMS House more than make equipment of Delegates in September and tests and product studies. Basic released to the public at the research also is conducted and scientific data compiled for use time of their review.

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A brisk easterly breeze under cannot store it. This is one of overcast sky sent the five cata fruit, especially oranges, ing around the triangular course grapefruit or tomatoes in a good with Bill Touscany taking top honors. He was followed over the finish line in front of the Grosse Pointe Park dock, where the club is located, by Bill McGraw and Ray Boylston.

The course which will be used throughout the summer for these club races encircles the first channel marker above the in the protein. Skimmed milk upper river range light thence furnishes only half the calories to a marker two hundred yards off the Grosse Pointe Club dock and back to the finish line.

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The Parkers have been battling the Shore's action for more According to information rethan three years, thereby blockceived, Circuit Judge Lila ing the Village's proposed plans to create additional park facili-

Neuenfelt, postponed action on Tuesday, June 4, because the Shores' brief was not properly ties from Hawthorne to the Village Hall on Vernier road. prepared and was inaccurate.

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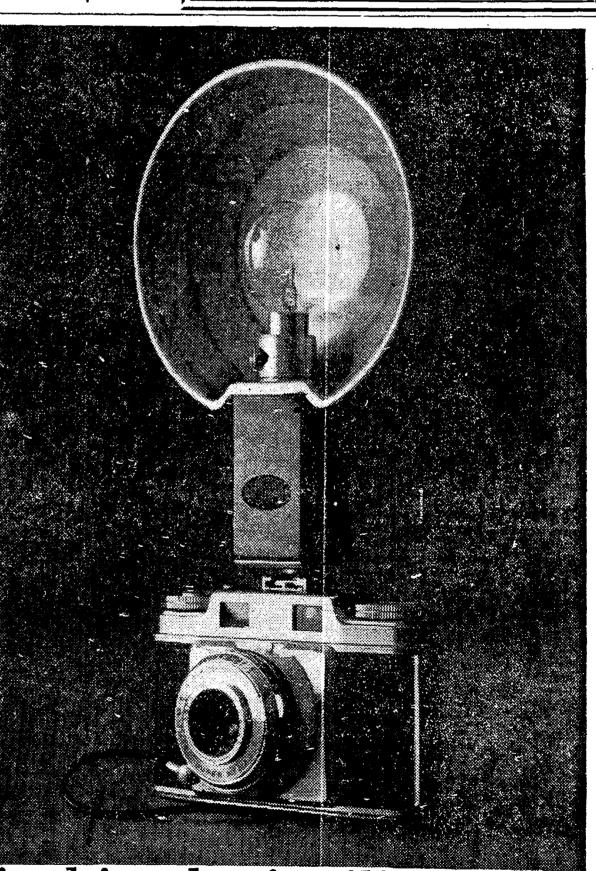
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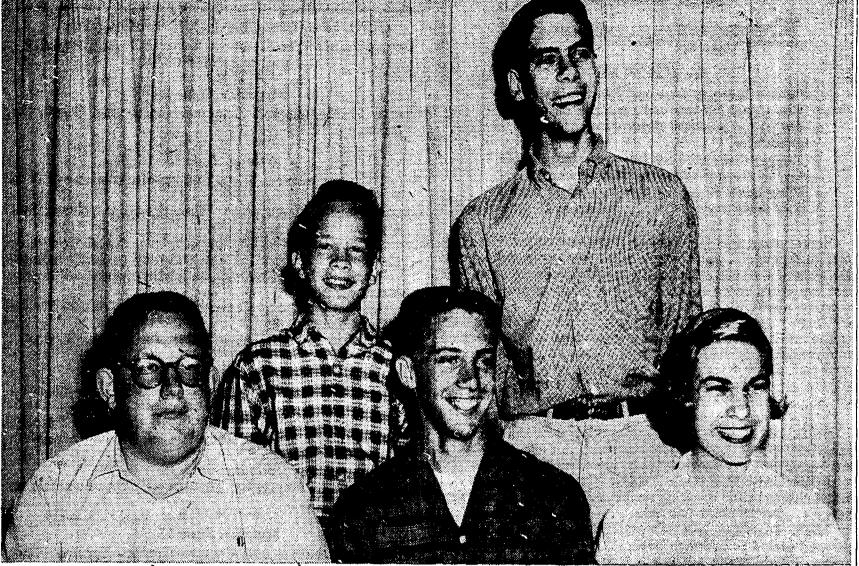
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TREASURER PETER NESS, COM. JOHN CALDER,

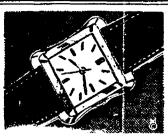
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Party Climaxes Cub Season

Cub Scouts in Pack 39, of as to be selected as the best Barnes School, successfully con- dressed (or undressed) burn. cluded their first year of cub-

Den mothers, with assistance bing with a Hobo Dinner Party from other mothers in their den provided meals fit for any hobo. on June 4th, in the school gymnasium. baked beans included. Officers and committee members put in extra effort to make in group recreation which prothe event a gala affair. Com-

Parents and Cubs participated vided amusement for all atpulsory dress was attire of the tending. Mel Snyder, the balrailroad variety, and each hobo loon man, climaxed the threetried to be as different and hour affair by entertaining the original from his neighbor, so audience



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4 to Graduate From Hillsdale

dale College have completed on the campus. their academic work and have received their AB degrees.

is a member of Chi Omega so- legiate. rority. Joleen spent one semester at Merrill-Palmer and was graduated from St. Paul High

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. have a son, Paul Henry. Kelleher of Vernier road, received an AB degree in secretarial science. She was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and was social chairman for the Aid to Disabled Newman club, treasurer of Mauck Hall, a member of the Sailing club and on the staff of the Hillsdale year book, The

H. Terry Snowday, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Terry Snowday of Kenwood court, received his AB degree in English. Terry was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, a member of the Sailing club and president of Galloway Hall. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. Also receiving his AB degree, in business administration, was Edmund W. Wright, son of Mrs. Florence Wright of Bishop road. He was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega, a member of the French club and participated in

Tower Players. Two other Pointe students at Hillsdale were recently honored by being elected the most valuable player of the team.

Winning his varsity letter in each of his four years, Gerry was selected to the all Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assocation squad in 1955 and this consecutive year was over 300. 1-9418. Robert H. VanSteelant, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Van-Steelant, Jr., of Beaconsfield Hillsdale. The Federation is the student governmental body and its presidency is the highest

Four Pointers attending Hills- | and most honored achievement

Bob, just completing his sophomore year as a sociology ma-They include Joleen Ann jor, was one of three candidates Clapsaddle, daughter of Mr. and elected in an all-student and Mrs. H. W. Clapsaddle of election. He is affiliated with Buckingham road, who received Delta Sigma Phi and was graduan AB degree in sociology. She ated from De La Salle Col-

Bob served with the U. S Army in Virginia for two years as radar operator and is married to the former Elaine Walsh Marcia Lou Kelleher, daugh- of Lakepointe avenue. They

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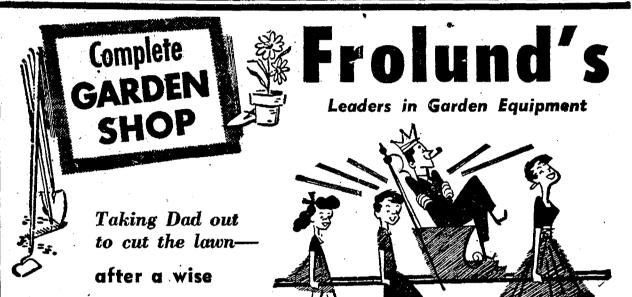
Something new has been added to the Social Security Act—disability payments to those who have reached age 50 and are no longer able to work. Mayor Cobo's proclamation naming June 2 through June 8 as Social Security Week in Detroit calls particular attention to this provision.

These payments may begin as early as July 1957, but if you are disabled and have worked under the social security law for at least five years. now is the time to make inquiry. Those who have been disabled for several years must file before June 30 or all their rights to those payments may

If you know of a disabled for special achievements. Gerry person who may not have heard Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. or read of this, why not sug-A. H. Lorenz of Hampton road, gest that he get in touch with a January '53 graduate of the social security definition of Grosse Pointe High, recently disability, an individual must completed his fourth successful not be able to do any substanseason with the baseball squad tial work and the disability must be one expected to continue indefinitely. It may be either a mental or physical disability. An individual with only a partial or temporary disability will not qualify.

A recent booklet, "If You year led the college to one of Are Disabled," is now availthe most successful seasons in able on request at the Social many years by his spectacular Security Administration district play in the outfield, and hard office located at 13238 Harper, hitting, which for the fourth Detroit 13, Michigan, VAlley

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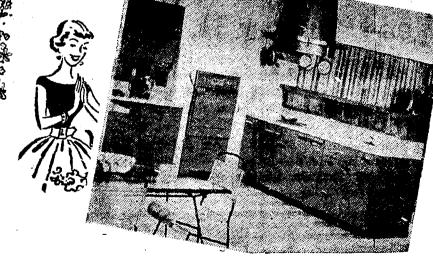
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'Not Like They Used To'

Our dinner hour was delayed somewhat the other evening when we stopped by the High School field to watch the progress of a Little League baseball game. Our attention was drawn particularly to a slight young man who sherry...petite point hassocks.... grimly eyed the batter with every pitch, caught his signal expertly from the catcher, and with an amazingly professional-looking windup, tossed the ball somewhere in the fume ... Jade green mittens ... Amber necklaces.... general direction of the backstop.

We found it very easy, having watched the Tigers' Paul Foytack for a few innings the day before, to let our mind wander a bit. Here was a Little Leaguer, who, given a few years and, certainly, a little more control, might well have his name splashed over the sports pages of the nation as a hero of our national past-time. While dwelling on this possibility, we were shaken from the reverie by a fellow watcher along the Kercheval fence who remarked something about "how times have changed."

"Look at those uniforms," he said. "They're really slick. Give them a few years, put them in a size 42, drop them in Briggs Stadium and you have a ball club—at least they would look like a ball club."

Then our friend went on to point out that he, too, had been an avid sandlot ball player as a youth, but "we played in vacant lots where, when the ball scooted through the infield, it was one's guess where it was going to go. Our ball yard had once been a dumping ground and there were two or three mounds down the third base line that we could never dig out." This condition, our friend pointed satin dancing pumps... Sweet Vermouth... Violets pinned out, resulted in frequent bad bounces that subsequently resulted in missing teeth and delightful shiners.

"And those uniforms those kids out there have," our friend continued. (We had, at this point, resigned ourself to a cold dinner and an irritated table mate.) "Why, we used to take one uniform that some lucky kid in our bunch Dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's . . . White poinsettias might have picked up from his dad and make it do for a whole team. One boy would wear the shirt, another the britches and I can remember going through a whole summer wearing someone's old baseball socks over my over- Moritz . . . Peasant dresses . . . Antique jewelry . . . Vienalls. The only piece of equipment I had. That's excepting nese Beer Gardens. . . . the glove. And that wasn't much."

A foul pop fly that eluded the backstop screen sent our friend hustling toward the loose ball. And it seemed that Sables worn on a windy day ... Heat lightening ... racing his elbow emitted just a slight squeek when he lobbed the ball back toward the worried-looking young hurler.

sumed the conversation. "I was over here the other night Rainbow colored sea shells.... and those kids had a half-dozen of the finest baseballs you've ever seen tossing them around. I'll tell you when I was a kid we would take a rocket—we called them nickel rockets, because they cost five cents—and use the darn thing the whole summer. We used to tape it every game, used that old black electrician's tape, and we just hoped it would hold together until we could get the side out."

The grim little pitcher had the bases loaded at this point and he was fretting and pawing at the sand around the pitcher's mound.

"It's a soft life these kids have today," our newlyfound friend continued. "They ride over here in station wagons, they have the finest uniforms, they use professional gloves that must set their dads back a pretty penny, the bats are genuine Louisville Sluggers, and their shoes ... say, did you ever take a look at those shoes?"

We attempted to say that we hadn't had the opportunity to inspect the shoes of the little heroes carefully, being the father of only little girls, but our friend wasn't honey... Sloe gin... White marble busts of 17 cenutry waiting for an answer.

"They ought to make it tougher for them, if they want them to be real ball players. Why, I can remember playing for an entire season with a glove that had been my dad's and had been patched so many times it would hardly

The little pitcher had finished dressing up the mound. He checked the three runners on the bases and darkly eyed Town and Country magazine . . . Charity Balls. . . . the batter, who, we were fortunate enough to have determined despite the interference at our side, had three

"Chuckie," as his teammates called him, went into his stretch, checked the runners again and let loose with a blazer that would have made Hal Newhouse turn a slight shade of green. The batter swung from the heels and the loud crack in the catcher's glove was followed by a tremendous roar from the sidelines. The grim little pitcher with that professional windup and splendid uniform had come through in the pinch with a strikeout.

He headed toward his team's bench, picked up his jacket and walked over to his bicycle standing near by. "That's all for me," he said to a young friend, "I've got a workbook to finish before school's out next week."

He took off toward Fisher Road and we, after bidding farewell to our friend, moved in the other direction toward that cold dinner.

Our eldest daughter and a couple of friends were bouncing a tennis ball in the drive when we arrived.

"Daddy," she said, "David and Billy said we could come over and play some baseball with their friends before it gets dark. Can I go?"

"Come on in the house," we said, "and do your homework. They don't play the game like they used to."

GPUS Student Wins Honor

Judy Diekoff, valedictorian of accomplishment and in anticithe graduating class at Grosse pation of unusual achievement Pointe University School, has in the community, it was an staff. nounced today by Headmaster, ohn Chandler, Jr.

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The Reader's Digest Associa tion has presented these awards Miss Diekoff will receive an yearly in senior high schools honorary subscription to the throughout the United States Reader's Digest for one year and and Canada to the highest honan engraved certificate from the or student of the graduating

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"When love was false and I was full of care, And friendship cold and I was sick with fear, Music, the beautiful disturber of the air,

Saying: Come with me into my country of air Out of the querulous and uncivil clay; Fling down its aching members into a chair, And come away." (George Dillon)

Some years ago we wrote a piece we called "Impressions In Arsenic"... although what we wrote, belied the title. It was a series of impressions of people you see and meet but don't know at all. We found some of the localites we wrote about, in an old yellowed scrap book . . . and just for "kicks" thought we'd reprint it here. To explain further for the un-initiated, you might write that a woman (for some reason) reminds you of soft velvet . . . yet once you - know her, she might remind you more of sandpaper . . . so if we get off the track on someone YOU know . . . don't look at us! These ARE just IMPRESSIONS.

MRS. JOHN R. SUTTON JR.: The "Madonna" in the highschool play . . . flat heeled slippers . . . orchids pinned on a tweed suit . . . peach trees in blossom. . . .

MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN: Black-eyed Susans . . glazed chintz in the drawing room ... Mimosa ... pale dry

MRS. LLWYD ECCELSTONE: Cocoa with lots of whipped cream . . . French heels . . . La Tabac Blonde per-MRS. PAT ADAMSON: Nelle Gwynn going to market

in a station wagon . . . pale aquamarines . . . small town Carmen Miranda . . . Champagne . . . costume jewelery. . . . MRS. JOHN STROH: Olives dipped in gold dust ... an antimacassar on a modern chair . . . lavender sweept peas

MRS. CHARLES MERKEL: Shiny new head embossed on an old coin . . . magenta colored camelias . . . hard-toed ballet slippers . . . a pewter goldfish bowl . . . barberry bushes . . . covered with snow . . . swizzle sticks for

... china teacups ... rubber soled shoes. ...

MRS. JOSEPH DEGRIMME: Fresh water pearls . . Iced casaba melon . . . a field of anenomes . . . "a coach and

MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR: Secretary of the Charity Bazaar . . . Geranium toilet water . . . Lunch at the Woman's Exchange . . . Soft white crepe iailored blouses . .

MRS. HALE V. D. SATTLEY: Very high-heeled black

on a tiny sable muff . . . a sleek miniature fox terrier. . . . MRS. CLAYTON MORSE: Strawberries and sapphires in cream . . . Picture books for children . . . Greta Keller

records . . . comfortable bedroom slippers. . . . MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER: "Fatal Apple" . . . Jet Sparkling Burgundy....

MRS. LYDIA M. BUHL: Madame Racamier, biting her nails . . . Crystal chandeliers . . . Napoleon Brandy . .

cars...Park Avenue...Oil paintings of ancestors....
MRS. THOMAS PADDOCK: Humming birds... "Now you take that ball," our friend said as he re- Pepsicola . . . Fresh Lavender sachets . . . Seed Pearls . . .

MRS. JOHN PHELAN: Ginger snaps . . . Rock candy Absinthe frappe . . . Racing cars without motors . . . gayly colored scarfs. . . .

MRS. WENDELL ANDERSON: Gershwins music . . Royal Palm Trees . . . Onyx . . . Editor of the New Yorker Modern pioneer. . . .

MRS. GEORGE FINK: The scent of an old fashioned garden . . . crackled parchment . . . a still, deep, pool . . . Georgian Houses . . . Sanka. . . .

MRS. HENRY T. BODMAN JR.: Soft English wool in pastel shades ... Pale pink taffy ... Rambler roses ... The poem "Felice" . . . Pussy willows tied with baby blue rib-

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN: Deigh-Navin photographs . Mink . . . Hungarian restaurants . . . Garlands of Bittersweet . . . Eyes of a sophisticated doe. . .

ladys . . . Lynx . . . Calla lillies in a black vase. . . .

MRS. ALVAN MACULEY JR.: . . . An intellectual fawn . . . Baked Alaska . . . a model for heads done in charcoal . . . Ivory . . . White kid gloves. . .

MRS. HASCALL BLISS: The music of Tschaikowsky and Irving Berlin . . . The promise of sunshine on a cloudy day . . . A portrait of a lady gowned in a grey chiffon . . .

And, but for one thing . . . that ends our impressions balls and two strikes on him. Two men were out in the for this week . . . if you like can and will do more. The only addenda is that when we first wrote these blurbs . . someone (no doubt a faithful fan!) sent one in about US, which goes as follows, and this is REALLY arsenic.

A. PRYOR: ... Buttered rum and vinegar ... Champagne with a beer chaser . . . Glass chin . . . Accent on guff ... attar of arsenic ... Stardust in a fog ... a large mouth or an extremely small foot. . . .

Now that a new tax has been passed on liquor and cigarets so that more school facilities will be available . . . it looks as if we will all have to become alcoholics or die of throat cancer . . . in order to see that our children get an education. Quite a twist!

We like this about the small boy who told his teacher at school: "Miss Fluff, I think I ought to warn you. My father looked at my last report card and said if these poor marks continued . . . SOMEONE is going to get spanked!'

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Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Play rehearsals-*Center Club Dance—All young single men and women in

the Pointes are invited and welcome to bring a guest —Wes and Julie Rea will M.C. the evening—Refreshments-9 p.m.

politan Tournament. Bridge Lessons-Mrs. Carrie Kiley, instructor-8 p.m.

Saturday, June 15

An Evening of Ballet by Mary Ellen Cooper at Parcells Auditorium—"Mother Goose" is the theme-admission \$1.00—8:15 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — play rehearsals — 1:30 p.m.

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

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Play rehearsals -8:30 p.m.

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service work—

Women's City Club—Day in the Country—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and meeting -6:15 p.m.

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

Johnstone and Johnstone Realty-Dinner and meeting-6:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Play rehearsals-7 p.m.

will conduct classes for both "Miss and Mrs. Grosse Pointe."—The nine week course (through July 31st) is for her Den Meeting at 3:30, for offered for \$45.00—7:30 p.m. 9603 Air Force Reserve—Meeting—8 p.m.

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Thursday, June 13

Friday, June 14

No duplicate Bridge at Center this evening due to Metro-

Marjorie Nelder-Robert Pease Wedding Reception-

Sunday, June 16

Monday, June 17

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work

-11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon—12:15 p.m. "Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—1 p.m.

Recovery — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18

-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19

Grosse Pointe Garden Center-Garden Party-2 to 5 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m. *Style, Grooming and Modeling Class-Mr. Lief Bergan | pleted, Mary sits down to

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist: Virginia Leonard

This is the story of Mary Q. Citizen (nee Doe) and the happenings, eventful or otherwise, that might occur during one of her average days as housewife, mother and general factotum.

It is early morning - very neath the electric blanket (pur- | having them read to him. chased for Christmas after con-

sery school. On a table in the desires. yourself books for father, and heip you? Mary's current favorite, Daphne Du Maurier's SCAPEGOAT, which she is tempted to sit down and finish now, instead Digestive of starting the cleaning. A phone call from the presi-

dent of her local Garden Club interrupts the morning and leaves Mary making a note to borrow a book on flower arranging (716) to assist her in winning a blue ribbon. A jaundiced look at her faded,

crumbling blue drapes in one bedroom reminds Mary that she needs the whole room redecorated. Perhaps some of the material in those books on interior decorating (747) at the library would give her some new ideas and help her save a penny to boot.

afternoon and housework comassemble her notes and material she is a Den Mother, and, thanks to the Scouting and handicraft material from the library, she Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Play rehearsals — has planned her next project and also worked out a new skit

for the next Pack meeting.

With a few minutes to spare, she puts together a casserole for dinner and whips up a new dessert - both recipes having come from the 641 category of cook books in the library.

Let us skip a few pages now What does this have to do with a and go over to evening in the public library? Just wait and Citizen household. Several of the children have gone to the library to do their homework, early morning—and the alarm the pre-schooler is on father's clock rings. As always, it is a lap with several JE picture struggle to crawl out from be- books, in blissful anticipation of

And where is Mary? She is sulting the library's two periodi- sitting on the floor with maps, cals: CONSUMER REPORTS travel information, and travel and CONSUMERS' RESEARCH guides from the library, by BULLETIN for the best buy. such standard authors as Field-The same can be said for Mary ing, Fodor and Nagel, not to Q's washer, drier and vacuum mention travel guides on specific countries and areas. A va-But to get back to our se- cation for the Citizen family is quence of events. Both husband in, the offing, and thoughts of and children have departed for Bermuda, Italy, and points work and school respectively, north, south, east and west are leaving one pre-schooler, who flying through Mary's head as soon will be old enough for nur- she tries to balance dollars and

living room is a pile of library | Shall we leave this family books, including several on now, even though the day is not nursery schools (classification quite over? Actualy, we could number 372.1), Gesell's YOUTH: follow them through many other THE YEARS FROM TEN TO days, problems and interests, SIXTEEN — this to learn the and come up with good library worst about son John aged 13! suggestions in every case. Why - several western and do-it- not come in, yourself, and let us

Troubles?

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Poor digestion brings pain, nausea, belching, and often causes loss of appetite. Here are some of the sources that produce digestive troubles: eating too fast, not drinking enough water, eating too much, or not eating the right foods.

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FRED J. BA

as building commi He was the for Owl Club, and wa of the Gabriel Ric No. 2463, Knights the St. Paul Holy I and was very activ community affairs He is survived Mrs. August Devre

OLIVER H. M Mr. Morton, 59, road, treasurer and of the Miller N company, died o June 9. He was a memi

thian Lodge No. and Detroit Comm He leaves his w two daughters, Ma baugh and Mrs. sard; and three James Edgar of

ford road, aged 4 heart attack in Sou on Friday, June 7 Vice-president Warehouse, Inc., o Edgar was travel wife Anne, to Cu Academy to visit liam, when he wa Surviving are hi White Edgar; son sister, Mrs. Kather Washington, D.C., er, Mrs. Clinton G also of Washington



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Thursday, June 13, 1957 **OBITUARIES**

FRED J. BAKER Funeral services for Mr. Bak-

Mr. Baker, a native of Eng- as the NEWS went to press. land and a Detroit area resihome on Friday, June 7. He served in various offices

in the city from 1914 to his retirement in 1947. During this Paul L. Barker, Margaret B. supervised many of the Vil- and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. lage's public works and served Hansel D. Wilson. on the then Village council, and as building commissioner.

He was the founder of the ation, A. F. Kammer, Jr., Mrs. Owl Club, and was a member Harold T. Mullen, The George of the Gabriel Richard Council Pomeroys, Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle No. 2463, Knights of Columbus; F. Rueger, Mr. and Mrs. David the St. Paul Holy Name Society, Russell, Suburbia Garden Club and was very active in civic and and Albert P. Teetzel. community affairs.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. August Devroy.

OLIVER H. MORTON

road, treasurer and comptroller Joseph G. Rhein, Mr. and Mrs. of the Miller Manufacturing Harry C. Smith, Jr., Mr. and June 9.

He was a member of Corinthian Lodge No. 241, F&AM, and Detroit Commandery No. 1. Emmett E. Eagan, Mr. and Mrs. two daughters, Mrs. Sally Ore- Mrs. Allen Shelden, III, Mrs. baugh and Mrs. Virginia Has- Henry S. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. sard; and three grandchildren. W. J. Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

JAMES EDGAR James Edgar of 901 S. Ox-

ford road, aged 47, died of a heart attack in South Bend, Ind., on Friday, June 7. Vice-president of Edgar's

Warchouse, Inc., of Detroit, Mr. Edgar was travelling with his wife Anne, to Culver Military Academy to visit his son, William, when he was striken. Surviving are his wife, Anne White Edgar; son, William; a

sister, Mrs. Katherine Byron of of this year. Washington, D.C., and his mother, Mrs. Clinton Goodloe Edgar, also of Washington.



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William Alian, Mr. and Mrs. period he was a water inspector. Marentette, R. A. Speer, Mr.

June 5

June 6 Grosse Pointe Artists Associ-June 7

Dr. Henry A. Dunlap, Shaw D. Hakim, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hall, Henry C. Hey, Mrs. William W. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Morton, 59, of1434 Bishop Donald A. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. company, died on Saturday, Mrs. O. A. Soderberg and Mrs. Paul Weadock.

June 10 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DeHayes, He leaves his wife, Virginia; Edgar B. Galloway, Mr. and liam F. Bavinger and Dr. and Mrs. J. MacKenzie.

Western Univ. Awards Degrees

The June graduates of Western Michigan University will be the first to leave the campus with diplomas bearing the "university" name, as its use became official on February 26

Senator Charles Potter (R-Mich.) will address the graduates, their families and friends, Saturday morning, June 15, in the Waldo Stadium.

The largest class yet to be graduated will include 900 persons who will be presented with diplomas by President Paul V.

Among the graduates are the following from Grosse Pointe: Mary Alice Buchanan of Moran road, two-year secretarial cert. Ena Casey of Berkshire . road, BA and elementary cert.; Thomas J. Dietz of Fairholme road BS; Lincoln Godfrey of University place, BA; William A. Haring of University place, BS; Ann Marie Hellstrom of Pemberton road, two-year secretarial cert.; and Barbara Houston of Beaufait road, BS, and ele-

mentary cert. Others are Marilyn Marr, of Anita avenue, two-year secretarial cert.; E. Sharon Ouelette, of Whittingham road, two-year secretarial cert.; Diane E. Rinehart of Brys drive, two-year secretarial cert.; Robert Jock Smith, of N. Renaud road, BBA: William J. Ulrich of Colonial road, BBA: Laurel Vortman of Oxford road, two-year secretarial cert.; Robert Warner, of Rivard boulevard, BBA; Philip Williams of Cranford lane, BA; and Janet Wilson of Beaconsfield avenue, two-year secretarial cert.



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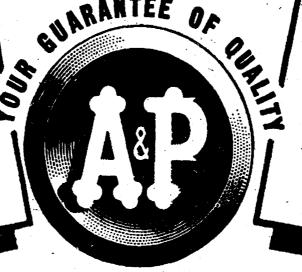
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(Continued from Page 1) ch-hiking tour of Europe. GOV. WILLIAMS signed into young children from the family such as widows. They account basis. If he stops, for any realaw a bill that will provide parties. None of those killed for more than 34 per cent of all son, he doesn't lose—he gets various corporations who will ganizations as the American Red the Review Board for Contract pensions for state legislators, were over 25 years old. At least the shareholders in the whole whatever number of shares he American League Standings who retire or are defeated in 25 of the injured were reported elections. Legislators who qual- in grave condition. French auity will receive \$1,040 a year for thorities are looking for an Al-

857 life if they have served eight gerian steward at the casino of International News Service. years, and \$2,000, if they have who disappeared before the Miss Kachan goes on to tell Cleveland Indians4 3 .571 served 16 years. Pensions be- bomb exploded. come payable when the legislators reach the age of 60; and In the National League Phila- a pro rata amount will be paid tern premier of Lebanon, was than do men. delphia holds the lead and is to those who have served more swept to victory in the first of than eight but less than 16 four legislative elections in his years. Beginning September 27, country. The elections will de- \$1,000 comes in with an apology single legislators will contribute cide whether Lebanon will slide for the smallness of the amount five percent of their pay to a into Syria-Egypt "neutralism." and asks if we will consent to pension fund, and married Although it was reported that take him on as a client. But legislators, seven percent... THE UNITED STATES and and rightist elements, the elec- we have to offer." Poland signed a pact whereby tion was generally quiet. A final

the Poles will receive \$48,900, vote count in Beirut's important 000 in partial aid to strengthen first constituency, officially Mrs. Elmer A. Rolley of 559 Lin- Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka's showed Solh beat his opponent, limited to those with big money coln road, earned his first year future dealing with Russia. The former Premier Abdullah Yafi, has long passed. Today all esletter as a member of the Col- pact is the first signed with a by 19,098 to 16,270. In the Tyr lege of Wooster tennis team Red nation since the satellite district of South Lebanon, prowhich finished the 1957 season uprisings last fall. The agree- government candidate Kazem small sums they wish to put with a dual match record of 1-7. ment also pledged that the E1-Khalil beat opposition leader into stock. A 1955 graduate of Grosse United States will give Poland Ahmad El-Assed. Pointe High, Ron played num- an additional \$46,100,000 as soon ber 6 singles position on the as Congress passes a surplus

> Sunday, June 9 THE WHITE HOUSE is bractional uproar caused by the de-James C. Hagerty, White House oress secretary said a delegawill be received tomorrow to present petitions, which will to reverse its decision to permit a Japanese court to try Girard. Heading the group of petitioners is the Gl's oldest brother, Louis, 28.

tropical storms brought heavy up. Cairo's liaison with Jorrains, across the long strip of dan's military setup was broken the guli coast of Florida. The United States Weather Bureau reported at least four tornados hitting the Florida peninsula. Although tornados caused some damage, no casualties were reported. For a while, it was feared there would be a hurricane. One tornado tore at had been identified as a type from Cairo, but Egypt claimed of system which could mush-room into a hurricane. The hur-taliation for the removal of the ricane season officially begins two Egyptians.

BRITAIN, in a move that is expected to be completed by Britain made this decision after keep Greece and Turkey from taking over the island, which been battling the English for union with Greece, while Tur-Greeks from the 100,000 Turkish he did a year ago. Cypriots.

Monday, June 10 SEVEN PERSONS were killed i in the suburb of St. Eugenia, Tuesday, June 18th. near Algiers. Some of the most the bomb went off, killing most Church.

of the "Lucky Starway" orchestra members. Among the dead, dying and injured were

one man was killed and two in- a woman comes in with \$200 or jured, in a clash between leftist \$300 and wants to know what

A DECISION by the United States allowing the Japanese courts to try Army Specialist William S. Girard, was called correct by Vice-President Richng itself against the interna- ard Nixon, who spoke before 28,000 persons in Macklin Stacision to permit Japan to try dium, East Lansing. He said that Army Specialist William S. Gir- Girard, charged with fatally ard on a manslaughter charge. wounding a Japanese woman on an Army range in Japan, should be tried by the Japanese. The tion from the GI's home town vice-president said the decision made by the Defense Department and the Administration is call upon the U.S. Government correct "based on all the facts." He said America's relations with Japan has been excellent.

Tuesday, June 11

JORDAN'S military alliance with Egypt and Syria appears TORNADOS, preceded by to be on the verge of breaking when Egypt's Army representative was ordered out of the country. Egypt claimed he was called home. The split in the Arab world widened over leanings to the East and West. Also, there is bitter estrangement between Egypt and Jordan on the diplomatic front. Jordan ordered tion, turning over one plane and three buildings. The disturbance, called a "depression" that been identified as the country on an alleged assassination plot. Jordan said she was recalling her and she was recalled a she was recal was recalling her ambassador taliation for the removal of the

Wednesday, June 12 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER was back at his desk less than next month, has decided to par- an hour after doctors announced tition Cyprus, the strategic Med- he was "virtually recovered" iterranean island, and put it from the digestive disturbance under the control of the North he suffered last Sunday. The Atlantic Treaty Organization. Chief Executive demonstrated his recovery by telling reporters two years of terrorist violence he felt fine. His return to the on the island. NATO control will White House ended the tension which prevailed there when it was announced he was sufferboth claim as their territory. ing from an upset stomach. The Greek-backed terrorists have President had cancelled his appointments but whether he will key threatened to take over Cy- ly has not been decided. At resume his schedule immediateprus if Britain leaves. Partition- first it was feared Eisenhower ing will separate the 400,000 had suffered a heart attack as

Literary Council Meets The regular monthly meting and 83 injured when a powerful of the Grosse Pointe Council of time bomb, believed planted by Better Literature for Youth, will Algerian terrorists, exploded be held at the Main brainch of under a dance band platform in the Grosse Pointe Library, the chic Casino de la Corniche Kercheval and Fisher, at 8 p. m.

The guest speaker will be prominent families were in the Rev. Walter J. Geffert, Pastor crowd of 300 at the casino when of Christ the King Lutheran



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That rather remarkable fact is reported by Virginia Kachan, more about women as investors. For example, women take a dif-SAMI BEY SOLH, pro-West- ferent attitude in buying stock

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Sherrod E. Skinner, General the audit committee.

as Detroit manager of the Re- Grand Opera Association.

construction Finance Corporation during World War II. He was also Michigan director of Arthur J. Fushman, of 1352 The money raised in the the Defense Plant Corporation president of the Manufacturers ations of 150 health and com- turers National Bank in 1946. In addition to his banking activities, Fushman is chairman of receive, check, and deposit the Cross, the American Cancer So- Awards of the Detroit Ordnance millions of dollars contributed ciety, and the Michigan Heart Department, a member of the Association. About 30 auditors Money Credit and Capital Forwill be assigned by Detroit area mation Committee of the Na-Motors vice-president who is corporations to serve with Fush-tional Association of Manufacgeneral campaign chairman for man from mid-October until turers, the Budget Committee the annual fund-raising drive about the first of December, of the United Community Servto be held October 16 through | Fushman was president of ices and a special committee of Under certain circumstances November 7, announced that the War Assets Corporation in the Detroit Board of Commerce, silence has the most telling ef- Fushman will serve as head of Washington, D.C., and served and a director of the Detroit

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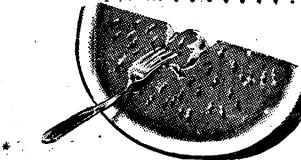
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Wedding In Grosse Po son, Wis., on J lissa Benbow

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JE 1520 Detroit 26,

Thursday, June 13, 1957

Grosse Pointe News

Jean Dodds, the first bud of the June season to make will show accessories for basic

The deb and her mother greeted guests before the fireplace Dumbe and Mrs. Theodore F.

liam Chesbrough, Noble Travis, John Crawford Frost, Jr., McNierney, Mrs. Alexander

Benjamin Stockwell, Malcolm McMillan and John N. Fail- Leete and Mrs. W. J. Bagley, Jr.

Jean arrived home Tuesday morning from Pine Manor New Officers

From Another Pointe

of View

at a garden tea at the Cloverly road home of her parents,

Jean wore a bouffant pale blue silk organza waltz

Mrs. Dodds wore a tiered sheath of white eyelet em-

Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Frank Crum, Wil-

Following the tea, Mr. and Mrs. Dodds entertained

the hostesses, their husbands and a few friends at supper.

Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. Her roommate, Judith

Warren, of Keene, N. H., accompanied her home for the

son, Wis., on June 22 when George Maghielse claims Me-

lissa Benbow as his bride in the Congregational Church

bert LeClercs, Mr. and Mrs. William Guse, the George

Wests, the Alex Blackwoods, Mr. and Mrs. William Athan-

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Maghielse of Devonshire road. His bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benbow, of Fort Atkinson. David Neth-

erto nand Jim Mehrer will be hosts at the bachelor dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday, June 18. Mr.

Netherton will serve as George's best man. Ushers, in addition to Mr. Mehrer, are to be James Holderman, of

Morris, Ill., David Swope, of Kalamazoo, and Thomas

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Localites who will be making the trip include the Al-

length frock over pink taffeta with high neckline and

tucked bodice. Blue and pink flowers appliqued at the

hemline repeated the party color scheme, and the frock

was sashed in pink velvet. The debutante carried an 'arm

broidery touched with blue. Hostesses included her sis-

from Carbondale, Ill., and Mrs. R. F. Barnum.

ters, Mrs. Alexander MacMillan, who arrived Saturday

in th living room.

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Fashion Show

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fashions is planned for mem-

bers of the Detroit Boat Club

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will serve as models. Among

them will be Mrs. John Osgood,

Mrs. Lewis M. Leisinger is

chairman for the party. Her as-

sistants are Mrs. R. M. Burke,

Mrs. C. A. Mercier and Mrs.

Spring flowers from the club's

Among the early reservations

are those of Mrs. Warren W.

Ament with a party of 36 guests:

Mrs. Frank Fitzsimmons with

16 reservations, Mrs. Herbert

Ibex Club held its annual

and Mrs. John Bockstanz, trea-

Weber, publicity chairman.

named membership chairman.

The graduating senior class of

and Mrs. Frank P. Kottenstette

of Harvard road.

gardens will be used for decora-

tions throughout the club.

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ion Finance Corpor-ring World War II. He Michigan director of use Plant Corporation oining the Manufacational Bank in 1946. ition to his banking ac-Sushman is chairman of ew Board for Contract f the Detroit Ordnance ent, a member of the credit and Capital For-Committee of the Nassociation of Manufacthe Budget Committee nited Community Serva special committee of oit Board of Commerce, irector of the Detroit pera Association.

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Vacation in Lauderdale



After a stopover in Nassau MR. and MRS. THOMAS HATCHER, of St. Clair avenue, made their headquarters. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on their recent visit to the Southland. The Hatchers will be returning this week to

the Pointe from their spring vacation by the ocean. William Torrey Local Painters

To Wed June 29 To Give Show

William Ford Torrey Jr., will claim Marta Bender as his bride at June 29 rites in Savannah.

meeting June 4 in the Touraine The bride-elect is the daughroad home of Mrs. Henry Klein. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Walter Crow succeeds Prisk Bender, of Savannah. Mr. den lane, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Grosse Pointe will be well represented in Fort Atkin- retiring president Mrs. Joseph Torrey is the son of Mrs. Caskey. Other new officers are: Charles Russell Lea, of Rye, cording secretary; Mrs. Daniel Island, Ga.

Bowen, corrseponding secretary, On June 28, Mrs. Lea will entertain at the rehearsal dinner at the Oglethorpe Club in New members elected to the Savannah.

board include Mrs. Harvey Kim-Localtes going south for the erly, house committee chairwedding include the prospecman; Mrs. John Churchill, protve bridegroom's grandmother, gram chairman, and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Harold D. Baker of Lincoln road, and his brother-in-Mrs. Douglas Adair was law and sister, the Francis D. Pecks of Vernier road.

Two Pointers Graduate From Newton Sacred Heart To Be Married

Newton College of the Sacred Mr. and Mrs. Charles W Heart in Massachusetts included Bishop of St. Paul avenue have announced the engagement of bers and their husbands at cock-Mary Ann Beattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Beattie their daughter, Blanche Emmaof Pemberton road; and Nancy lyn, to John Charles Murray. Kottenstette, daughter of Mr.

Grosse Pointe Academy of the Sacred Heart, attended St. Mary's College of Notre Dame and Detroit Commercial Col-Club tea in June 1955.

noon, June 20, at the home of will be used. Mrs. Curtis L. Moody, 905 Hid-

The tea will benefit the Junior Mrs. Richard Gushee, vice presi- N.Y., and William Ford Torrey, There will be a drawing for an dent; Mrs. Milton Volkens, re- of Grosse Pointe and Ossabaw oil painting donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen.

> The Painters are a four-yearold group whose studio, "The Paint Box" is at 5318 Alter road, was organized by Mrs. Lucie Wetzel. Members include Mrs. Glenn W. Carpenter, Mrs. Norton S. Walbridge, Mrs. Garnet R. Cramer, Mrs. Peter J. Gallette, Mrs. Alfred Harmes, Mrs. Tom Boyd Mrs. Philip A O'Connell, Mrs. John L. Chandler Mrs. Richard G. Dirksen, Mrs. Earl F. Cardoff, Mrs. Albert C. Bowles, Mrs. George A. Bigley, Mrs. Wetzel and Mrs.

Following the exhibition tea, Mrs. Moody will entertain memtails and buffet dinner.

"Emmy", who graduated from | Barbara Ann Lentz To Be Bride of Imms

> The betrothal of Barbara Ann Lentz to Gary Imms is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. La-Verne Lentz of Vernier road.

Miss Lentz is a student at fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-The pair will be married in sell Imms of Faircrest avenue, attends Wayne State University.

out the year.

Mary Ellen Cooper is presenting all the young ballerinas of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's School of Ballet in a production of Mother Goose this Saturday June 15 at 8:15 p.m. at Parcells Auditorium.

Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, presi-

Board, will preside at it's an-

nual meeting at 2 o'clock, on

Wednesday, June 19, in the Gar-

mately 1,000 Garden Center

General chairman of the tea

is Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson

with Mrs. Wood Williams in

Mrs. Eugene Hawkins and

Mrs. Thomas Henry are co-

chairmen for arrangements.

Mrs. Wilfred Teetzel and Mrs.

Valentine Guenther and their

projects undertaken by the var-

of the Garden Center through-

Mother Goose

members and guests.

charge of hostesses.

cludes all ages from five year slides of historic houses, olds (appearing as mama dolls) to the senior ballerinas who are taking the solo character parts. They are Nancy Hodges, Anne Boynton, Linda Parnell, Dianne Brink, Carol Wood, Lee Laurie, Marilyn Smith and Diane

Beautiful music will accompany the dancing. Besides Grosse Pointe Painters will Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," give a tea and exhibition of oil works by Debussey, Mozart, paintings on Thursday after-

advance.

Junior League Meets At Country Club dent of the Garden Center

Hold Luncheon, Business Session and Field Day Tuesday: 26 New Active Members Welcomed

den Center Room, preceding the Pink Tea which is being spon-Junior League members gathered Tuesday noon at the sored by the board for approxi-Country Club for their Annual Field Day and Business meeting which marks the official end of the year for the organization.

> president this past season, ter, Miss Jean Cudlip, Mrs. and named to serve a further James M. Earl, Mrs. Jerome C. year, presided. Highlight of Earl, and Mrs. Theodore E. Futhe meeting was the welcoming of 28 new active members who have completed their provisional training.

There was also a progress recommittee are responsible for Senior Center on East Grand Miss Christine Edwards and Miss Mary Louise Anderson will plans for the Fashion Show to see the everyone receives an be held this fall.

Following luncheon many of The "accent" is on pink and the League members spent the Piper, Mrs. Roy Tolleson, Jr., roses, and the board in having afternoon playing tennis, golf Mrs. George B. Whitehead, Virand swimming. this lovely party, will show their appreciation for the co-

Among the new active members are Miriam V. Baxter, Mrs. in, Jr., complete the list. operation and success in the Henry Bodman, II, Mrs. Wilbur M. Brucker, Jr., Betsey Chesious Garden Clubs and members

Mrs. Trubey Lectures At Historical Museum

Mrs. A. E. Trubey of Stephens road gave a gallery talk on "Our Vanished Historic Buildings" at the Detroit Historical Museum on June 12.

Mrs. Trubey is a past president of the Detroit Historical Society Guild, volunteer service organization of the Detroit Historical Society and Museum. Guild members have assembled The cast is over 100. It in more than 100 kodachrome churches and other important buildings in and around Detroit. Some of these historic landmarks have already been removed from the Detroit scene. The excellent color reproduc-

research for this project and a State Garden Clubs. written commentary to accompany the slide programs.

Members of the Guild's Visual Education committee present the Admission is one dollar; tic-i slide series for club groups, kets need not be purchased in schools and educational organ- was awarded from the national izations in the Detroit area.

Mrs. David C. Crawford, brough, Mrs. Thomas E. Coulger, Jr.

Mrs. Thomas A. Garred, Mrs. Wm. C. Hester, Barbara E. Leonard, Mrs. Russell A. Mc-Nair, Jr., Mrs. John R. Petz, Mrs John S. Prescott, Jr., Miss port on the League sponsored Sarah N. Schemm, Mrs. Edward G. Specht, Hilary Whit-Boulevard and a view of future taker, and Mrs. James Bulkley are others.

Mrs. Robert Gotfredson, Eunice Hefferan, Mrs. Louis W. ginia Y. Robb, Mary R. Chalmers and Mrs. George L. Kres-

Mrs. Waterman Wins Honor

Two prizes given to the Garden Club of Michigan were won by Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman for her article entitled 'The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Gardens."

The article, accompanied by photographs, was entered in a national contest of federated garden clubs, featuring histories and descriptions of memorial gardens throughout the country and written by federated garden club members.

Mrs. Waterman's article won the national first prize for the best article written in the country. This award, presented to the Gardens Club of Michitions were taken by Misses Bar- gan on June 3 at the annual bara and Wilma Frederick, who meeting of the Federated Garare also Guild members. Mrs. den Clubs of Michigan, came Trubey undertook the extensive from the National Council of

Mrs. Waterman also won first prize for the state of Michigan for the same article from the Federated Garden Club of Michigan. A cash prize of \$25



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Society News' Gathered from All of the Pointes

Larsen-Chalmers **Vows Exchanged**

Ceremony Held in Provencel Road Home of Mr. and for their daughter, SUSAN, who Mrs. Hal H. Smith, Jr., Saturday; Newlyweds Motor West

Mary Richmond Chalmers and Everett Carl Larsen repeated their nuptial vows at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon before the Rev. Erville Maynard, of Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Rites were read at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Smith Jr., of Provencal road.

ried pink sweetheart roses.

Milton A. Manley Jr.

the small family wedding.

For traveling, the new Mrs.

Larsen changed to a navy dress

with matching stole and white

Founders Picnic

The 20th Annual Founders'

Day Picnic of the Huguenot

Society of Michigan will be held

on Sunday, June 23, at the

home of member, Miss Irene

Dryden, Lapeer County, Michi-

Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chalmers of ice Larsen wore pink and white Moross road and Mr. and candy-striped frocks and car-Mrs. Carl I. Larsen, of Ann Arbor.

White chiffon banded with duchess lace was the bride's choice for her wedding. She carried an arrangement of Eucharist lilies.

Honor maid Cynthia Hall Chalmers, and bridesmaid Clar-

Newcomers Have Dance

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club held their President's Party, a festive dinner dance at Lakepointe Country Club, on Friday, June 7.

Spring flowers adorned the tables for the buffet dinner. Dancing to the music of Al Ross' Orchestra continued un-

Dr. Wyatt Haiston, president, and Mrs. Haisten arrange this Miller, on West Main Street, last party of the spring season. Their assistants were the Bruce Lamberts and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Willey.

The recent Las Vegas party had the largest attendance of the year and was very successful, thanks to the versatility of Mrs. George W. Moran, the evening at the State Fair Colicombe. Mrs. Brownscombe con- held as near to that date, as Theta Phi, holds a BA degree Shelton of Yorkshire road, tacted prominent Reno night possible. For many years it was from Wayne. clubs for cards, dice, matches, held at this home of her Michinapkins and similar decorations gan pioneer ancestor, but the

to lend the proper atmosphere. | property has now passed out of New couples attending for the her hands, and is no longer first time included the Thomas available for the picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Francois of Vernier road, Mr. and Mrs. Gorof Barrington road, is in charge of arrangements for the picnic don Kronert of Harcourt road; menu, which will be served at the Thomas Meades of McMillan one o'clock, that afternoon. road, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plumb of St. Clair avenue, Mr. and

MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHEL-DEN III of Provencal road will give a small dance on June 19

will arrive for the summer from

The Masters School.

The JOSEPH G. STANDARTS JR., and their son, JOSEPH III. of Ridge road went east last week to attend the Friday celebration in Hartford, Conn., of the 100th birthday of Mr. Standart's great aunt, MRS. WILLIAM H. WELLS. The centennial lady's son-in-law and daughter, DR. and MRS. JAMES R. MILLER, were hosts for the Robert Tibbles, of Ann Arbor, performed the duties of best party.

Other Pointers in attendance man. Ushers were John H. Brabb Jr., Larry Esckilsen and were MRS. JOSEPH G. STAN-DART of Lincoln road, MR. and MRS. JAMES W. STANDART A reception at Graefield Terof Kerby road and HENRY races, Birmingham, followed STANDART.

In Chicago yesterday for the district convention of the Daughtersof the British Empire accessories. The newlyweds will were MRS. PAUL PREUTHUN live in Birmingham when they return from a western motor of Bedford road; MRS. BERT WICKING of Trombley and MRS. FREDERICK EVANS of Neff road. Mrs. Preuthun heads Huguenots Plan the state chapter which has 250

> MRS. CECIL GRIGGS and her daughter, DOROTHY, of Washington road, motored to St. Louis last week, where Dorothy begins her work for a master's degree in nursing administration at St. Louis Uni-

JOHN B. HALSEY, son of Since the organization of the Mrs. Eleanor M. Halsey of JOHN G. SCALES of Washing- was recently initiated into the Society on January 23, 1937, at Cheshire avenue, received a ton road were also on hand for Delta Rho Chapter of Delta Phi historic Hasbrouck House, stone Bachelor of Law degree from graduation. farmhouse near Marshall, by Wayne State University, this

> is CAPT. TOM TYREE, USA, June 13 through the 16. who is spending two weeks with his parents, the HAROLD B. TYREES of Provencal road.

CYNTHIA NETTING attend-Annapolis, where he fianrce, Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, of RICHARD SCALES, received Mrs. Larry Aiken of Harcourt Highland Park, state president, his ensign commission at Friroad, and the Robert Bakers of will welcome members, their day graduation exercises. Ens. Scales' parents, MR. and MRS.

Mrs. Everett C. Larsen



The bride was MARY RICHMOND CHALMERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chalmers of Moross road, before her June 8 marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Larsen, of Ann Arbor.

chairman Mrs. Robert Browns- founders' day picnic has been seum. John, a member of Delta of Touraine road and Mrs. Carl study the Russian language. alumnae of Wellesley College will return to the campus for Mr. and Mrs. RALPH CLOW of Local visitor from West Point the annual Wellesley Week End, Oxford road, was recently Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Beebe,

> JOHN L. DeGURSE, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. DeGurse of ed June Week festivities at Pennsylvania's 201st Commence- ROBERT BRUCE FOXES in ment held in Philadelphia on Greensboro, N.C., and stopped in June 12.

> > FREDERICK M. MADDOCK, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. rrederick Maddock of Harvard road, will receive his degree in Bachelor of Law from Wayne University on June 13. Fred was graduated from St. Paul High School in 1950 and is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma honor society. He attended Kenyon College.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DUNN, of Winnetka, Ill., will be guests of her mother, MRS. JAMES T. KEENA of Rivard boulevard, when they arrive Friday to attend MARIAN FERRY's wedding. On Sunday, Mrs. Keena's other son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. DANIEL S. WARNER, will come in from Seattle, Wash., and there will be a bit of family reunion until Thursday, June 20.

MR. and MRS. PAUL WITTE of Kenwood court are in Ohio where they are attending the graduation of their daughter, Jane, from Denison University and that of their son-in-law, RICHARD J. SNYDER, from the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

AIRIELLE CAROLINE KUHN, daughter of MR. and Kinley place, will receive her day for Franklin Settlement M. A. degree in German Litera- staff members, and are leaving ture from the University of for Albany, N. Y. this week. Be-Michigan on June 15. Airielie fore heading home, they will see

Alpha, national honorary German society. She plans to return

NANCIE CLOW, daughter of at Michigan State University.

New York and Philadelphia.

The May 8 birth of a daughter, MARY TERESE, is announced by MR. and MRS. JAMES T. ROHRIG (CHRIS- in New York. TINE RICE) of Allard road.

wood, Harrow, Ont., last Friday included: RICHARD H. TUR-NER and TAD; WOODRUFF B. CROUSE and PETER; HARRY M. CAMPBELL III and BILLY EDWARD R. GRACE Jr., and JAMES; JEROME C. DU-CHARME and CHRIS; FRED-ERICK C. FORD JR., and FREDDY; DANIEL R. SIM-MONS JR., and DANNY, and EDWIN R. STROH JR., and

MRS. CARL DAVIDSON held open house in her Yorkshire road home Saturday preceding Kappa Kappa Gamma's annual luncheon and installation of officers at Grosse Pointe Yacht

Weekend house guest of the A. D. WILKINSONS was the REV. TAGE TEISEN, rector of Bethesda-by-the-Sea Church in Palm Beach, Fla. The Wilkinsons feted their guests at small dinners Thursday and Saturday in their Lake Shore road home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson also MRS. FRANK KUHN of Mc- gave a buffet dinner on Mon-

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Miss Hansen Feted Short and to the Pointe Before June 22 Rites their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. GUERIN TODI Jr., in Fairfax, Va., and sons and daughters-in-law, the LAWR-

Daughter of Tobey Hansens, of Moselle Place to Marry William Edward Kohr, Jr., of Maple Heights, O., In Our Lady Star of the Sea

WARREN S. WILKINSONS, in Rumson, N. J. A June 22 ceremony at high noon in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church will unite in marriage Betty Hansen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobey Hansen of Moselle place, MR. and MRS. RAYMOND KNOWLES, with their daughand William Edward Kohr Jr., son of the William E. Kohrs, ters SUSAN and JANET, reof Maple Heights, O. turned to their home in Long

Beach, Calif., after a two week visit with their parents, MR. honor maid. Mrs. Robert and MRS. HENNING FREDON Cudlip, Alice Jane Hooker, of Barrington road, and Harry Mary McKean and Mrs. Jonathan Brock, of Denver, Nine countries are in the itin-Colo., are to serve as brides-

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs.

John Stron and the Daniel

Jacksons were joint hosts at

a cocktail fete for the pair in

uled a June 17 dinner and lin-

en shower at her home in Pro-

vencal road, and Mary McKean

wll entertain at a kitchen show-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wadsworth

of Cloverly road and their

daughter, Mrs. Brock, will give

The June 21 rehearsal din-

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

nome in Provencal road.

er the following day.

erary of the CHARLES M. HU-BERS of Lakepointe avenue who are flying to Europe on John Kohr will be best man June 22. They will return to for his brother. The bridegroom the Pointe in four weeks. elect has asked Frederick Overesch, of Grosse Ile; Tobey Han-SARA SHERMAN MITsen Jr.; James Touscany, John

ENCE S. WILKINSONS and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Knowles of Dearborn.

CHELL, daughter of LED- Kuhn, and Norton Greenberg-YARD MITCHELL, JR., of er, of Cleveland Heights, O., to Moran road, received the bachelor of arts degree from Smith College at commencement exercises, on June 9, cum laude. Miss Mitchell took the honors program in history.

FREDERICK E. METRY, son of S. J. METRY of Buckingham road, will receive a bachelor of laws degree at the Wayne State University commencement this evening, June 13, at the State Fair Coliseum. Young Metry, a 1951 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, also holds a bachelor of arts degree from the university.

CORINNE MARTHA KO-ZELL, of Claremont, Calif., a former Pointer, will be grad- a cocktail and dinner party on uated from the University of June 20. MRS. HENRY C. KOHRING to the University in the fall to She attended Grosse Pointe Southern California this week. ner will be given by Mr. and High School and is majoring in Mrs. Arthur Buhl Jr., and the

ROBERT A. BEEBE, son of pledged to Kappa Delta sorority of Merriweather road was one of 230 who received his bachelor of arts degree at the 168th St. Clair avenue, received his is MRS. HENRY T. EWALD JR., Baddegree at the University of of Moross road. She visited the majored in art with honors at his home.

Honie and Minants Contege bulance on Sunday, June 2, an organization which might be when he suffered a heart attack at his home. while at Williams.

MRS. DOTY WORCESTER. who has been temporarily stopping at the Country Club, left on Wednesday for a two-week stay at the Cosmopolitan Club

SAMUEL T. JOHNSON, son Indian Guides and their of the SHIRLEY JOHNSONS, fathers who made their annual of Touraine court, was graduovernight trek to Camp Ken- ated Monday from Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y.

> Two sons of MR. and MRS. CLARK L. BASSETT of Lochmoor boulevard will receive their master's degrees at the University of Michigan on June 15. THOMAS G. BASSETT is on the staff of the Pheonix Project of the university, doing (Continued on Page 15)

Patricia Touscany will be Tri-T to Mark Founders Day

Founders Day will be observed Saturday, June 15, by all Michigan Tri-T chapters.

A luncheon and program honoring the Founders will be held at 1 o'clock at the Devon Gables. Birmingham, Michigan.

Chapter F. of Detroit is hostess for this meeting, with Mrs. Menor Hewitt, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jack Douglas. Mrs. Kenneth Koppin, Mrs. Paul Weidner, Mrs. LeRoy Gongwer and Mrs. Robert Hess will greet the members as they

the Stroh home in Lewiston The Founders Day service will be conducted by Mrs. Hom-Mr. and Mrs. John Reindel er Bowland, national corresgave a June 12 cocktail and dinner party in their Whittier road ponding secretary who will be assisted by members of the local chapters. Patricia Touscany has sched-

Reservations have been made by fifty members and some of the out of town members attending are, Mrs. G. Kuyhaus, Miss G. Robotham from Grand Rapids, Mrs. R. Morrissett, Mrs. M. Foxworthy, Miss G. Eggison, Miss A. Carlson, Miss P. Vinyard, from Flint. A new member to our group will be Mrs. F. Thurman, formerly of Illinois, now a resident of Grosse

Pointe, and she will be wel-

Robert Cudlips in the Buhl comed by all. Founders Day is honored each year in June. The Tri-T society was founded June 30, 1911 by Roland Kahn, 49, of 1340 N. six young women who desired Oxford, was rushed to St. John to combine "charity toward all" Home after an eastern jaunt traditional Williams College bulance on Sunday, June 2, an organization which might be Hospital by Woods police am- and "selective social life" into

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And on June 2 Thomas Petzold Park will enterta their home prec dance. Christini Ecclestone, daugl Mrs. E. Llwyd Lincoln road, w Current de Fisher will be f when Mrs. Ralp

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Woman's Page

Christmas Buds, Jean Dodenhoff and Julie Cudlip to Be Feted This Week With Several June Debutantes

This promises to be one of the gayest debutante seasons the Pointe has seen. In addition to the 14 formal debuts at which 17 debutantes will be introduced during the coming fortnight, at least another dozen smaller parties for the debs have been scheduled.

Young ladies who were mastime deb Jean Doden- are the John Gordon Hills of hoff is being honored Thursday evening, June 13, at a dance given by her parents, Dr. and Pointe Yacht Club.

Thursday, June 13, 1957

Julie Cudlip, daughter of the Merlin Cudlips of Lake Shore road, will be feted at two events. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knaggs have slated a June 16 cocktail and supper party for the Christmas deb in their Touraine road home, and Mr. and Mrs. Januarius Mullen will be hosts on June 22 at a Grosse Pointe Club dinner party preceding the Mc-Lucas-Ollison dance.

Mrs. George L. Renaud will give a tea from four until six o'clock on June 17 in her Renaud road home, honoring her granddaughter, Sally McHenry, who bowed at the Country Club P. McHenry of Grayton road.

And on June 24, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petzold of Edgemont Park will entertain at dinner in their home preceding the Earl dance. Christmas bud Lollie Ecclestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone of Lincoln road, will be guest of

Current debutante Claire Fisher will be feted on Friday when Mrs. Ralph Fletcher, of Alpena, is hostess at a Little small dinner party for her in their Shelden road home.

will have a dinner for their niece, Susan Earl, daughter of the William O. Earls of Kenwood road, in their Touraine DOROTHY ANN RENNELL road home on June 22.

presented during last Christ- lonial road has reserved June 16 mas season share the lime- for her breakfast party honorlight with June buds. Christ- ing Jody Hill, whose parents Cloverly road. Jody will be guest of honor on June 20 at Mrs. Frank Kuhn's luncheon in her McKinley place home and Vendome road, at the Grosse the cocktail and supper party scheduled by Mr. and Mrs. Karl

G. Behr of Beacon hill. Mrs. Behr and her daughter, Mrs. James D. Standish III, will Mrs. James D. Standish, Jr., of tended Queen's University in Iroquois avenue.



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Mrs. Luss' unusual garden.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Nancy Kathleen Naragon, daughter of Mrs. Willard A. Naragon, of McMillan road, and the late Mr. Naragon, to Carroll Mack Grigsby. The bride-elect attended also be hostesses at a June 27 Western Michigan College. Mr. garden luncheon for Barbara Grigsby, son of the Carroll C. Standish, daughter of Mr. and Grigsbys, of Balfour road, at-

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 14) who bowed at the Country Club engineering. LT. CLARK L. Lakepointe avenue. last December. Sally is the BASSETT, JR., will receive a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan degree in business administrain the Air Force in July.

> DR. and MRS. ELWOOD A. year is on the Dean's list. SHARP of Neff road returned after a week's visit in New York City during which time Central Park.

MR. and MRS. JACK VIN-TON RICHARD, of Beaconsfield

A July wedding is planned by and THOMAS J. McDONALD. Mrs. Paul Sutherland of Co- Parents of the pair are the AM-

BROSE M. RENNELLS of Glaswork under Dr. Henry Gom- tonbury road and MR. and MRS. berg. His degree is in nuclear THOMAS B. McDONALD of

JULIE STINDT of Roslyn tion. He goes into active duty road has just completed her junior year at Wayne State University and for the third

BARBARA COOMBE, daugh- of the British Empire held a ter of Mr. and Mrs. John picnic luncheon on Monday at Dr. Sharp attended the AMA Coombe of McKinley avenue, the Tecumseh, Ont. home of convention. They stayed at the was among the 350 graduating MISS ETHEL WELLWOOD. Hampshire House across from seniors at Ohio Wesleyan Uni- MRS. G. B. MACPHERSON was versity at commencement on co-hostess. June 19.

A degree of Bachelor of of Lake Shore road have slated Club luncheon for the June crop of debs. On the following day, Claire's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koenig, will give a former CAROLYN ANN SMITH

TON RICHARD, of Beaconstield A degree of Bachelor of Chemical Engineering was conferred upon DONALD L. COREY, son of Mr. and Mrs. PARKER, who arrives tomornall dinner party for her in daughter of MR. and MRS.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl
Tow With Chica.,
INTYRE, from Atherton, Calif.,
and for their two great-nieces,
NANCY WEBBER and MA-

R. KING PATTERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patterson of Hampton road, has returned home after completleave St. Paul avenue this week ing his junor year at Brown University.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT Mc-KINNEY of Bishop road will attend the commencement exering. Tentative future plans or Charles' will be the study of business administration at Northwestern University.

and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franck of Williamson road.

EDWARD WIENER, son of MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER L. WIENER of Woodland place, is graduating from Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He has been a member of the junior varsity soccer squad, league hockey and the varsity tennis

Women's Club Has Luncheon Engaged



Announcement is made of the bers and Mrs. A. K. Bucken- Garden Club of Michigan helped Mrs. Cecil Pollard, assisted by Mrs. Piere Palmentier, enterengagement of SHARON ANN tained with a group of her NEWMAN, daughter of Mrs. 35 mm. slides of flowers in color. The guests also enjoyed Others present were: Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Arthur Baylis, Mrs. Forrest J. Coulter, of Michigan. Her fiance is a El-Gee" for cocktails. Mrs. Sidney DeBoer, Mrs. John graduate engineering student at Mrs. John W. Parker's guests much a mother and daughter Howard, Mrs. T. W. Huebenthal, Mrs. Stanley Kenn, Mrs. George J. McCarthy, Mrs. William J. McLeod, Mrs. Earl Meyer, Mrs. Lowell H. Orebaugh, Mrs. Ro-Montefalco Church. land Postel, Mrs. W. R. Richard-

son, Mrs. S. Schlingman, Mrs. JULIE HOUGLAND enter-H. R. Voorhees and Mrs. Ray tained at a bon voyage party Smith, who was a speaker at Friday at the Detroit Yacht Club for MARY PATTERSON, who leaves for Europe soon with team. He was house chairman, a member of the Cheerleaders, Glee Club, Dramatic Club and Whittier road. the Western Club. He will at-

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mas has appointed Mrs. John D. Malin chairman of the day.

Serving on her committee are Mesdames Alfred J. Grundy, E. L. Baker, J. S. Georgi and Les-Mrs. William J. Hartmann will provide music. Red roses will be used in the decoration Smith, Jr. scheme.

Mrs. Malin has asked Mrs. William T. Hoffman, Mrs. Earl C. Doyle, Mrs. L. J. Easterday, Boylston, Mrs. Byron C. Cham-

maier to be her guests. Mrs George A C Curritt has road, to David Frayne, son of Mrs. H. E. Stuckey, the best chapeau trimmed with Mr. and Mrs. John Frayne, of Kaess, Mrs. Verne Hamill, Mrs. individual lunches, with the Birmingham. The bride-elect is A. Richard Stanny and Mrs. hostess providing tea and cofgraduating from the University Ray E. Venderbush aboard "The fee.

U. of M., where he is affiliated will be Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk, affair. President Mrs. Wood with Zeta Psi fraternity. The Mrs. C. C. Platte and Mrs. Williams will be accompanied couple will exchange vows Harry C. Kurtz. Mrs. Howard by her daughters, Mrs. Henry August 24 at St. Clare of M. Wheeler, Mrs. P. J. Hough B. Joy, Jr., and Mrs. George N. and Mrs. Sylvester Ford will be Munro II. guests of Mrs. Harry B. Culbert Mother

her parents, MR. and MRS. CAREY of Moran road and the with Mrs. Cameron Waterman Lambda Chi Alpha, is a grad-GORDON PATTERSON of CARROLL M. BOUTELLS of III; Mrs. Percival Dodge with uate of Franklin Marshall Col-Tonnancour place.

Mrs. Alger to Open Bridge Party Detroit Yacht Club Ladies Bridge Breakfast will be held Bridge Breakfast will be held Misseday June 18, at noon for Tuesday In Her Pro

Co-Hostesses at Annual Meeting Tuesday In Her Provencal Road Home Will Be Her Daughter, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., and Granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Smith, Jr.

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan lie T. Colvin. Demery's will pre- will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 18, in the sent "Sun 'n' Fun" fashions and Provencal road home of Mrs. Russel A. Alger.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Alger's daughter, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Howard F.

The three hostesses repre- son W. Mills with Mrs. Oscar sent three generations of Buhr; Mrs. Standish Backus Garden Club members. This with Mrs. Edward Jewett, of Mrs. Harry F. Kemberling, Mrs. particular club was founded Lapeer; Mrs. Harold D. Baker Richard C. Durant, Mrs. O. G. two years before the Garden Club of America; in fact, the

to organize the national club.

There will be competition invited Mrs Joshua Atkinson, among the members present for Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. Fred live material. They will bring Sally Browne

The meeting will be very

Mother and daughter duos will include Mrs. Howard F. Smith with her daughter, Mrs. GIBSON, a former localite, has Monaughton with Mrs. Benson is a Chi Omega member. been visiting MRS. MATTHEW Ford; Mrs. William P. Stevens Mrs. Earl I. Heenan; Mrs. Wil- lege.

with Mrs. John French, Jr. Again this year, the Garden Club of Michigan will send three Detroit school teachers to attend the summer conservation

To Wed Aug. 10

school at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Browne of Lewiston road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to William S. Foster, whose parents are the George W. E. Fosters, of Flourtown, Pa.

Miss Browne was graduated from Colby Junior College and New Yorker MRS. M. BUSH- Arthur H. Buhl, Jr.; Mrs. Lynn Michigan State University and

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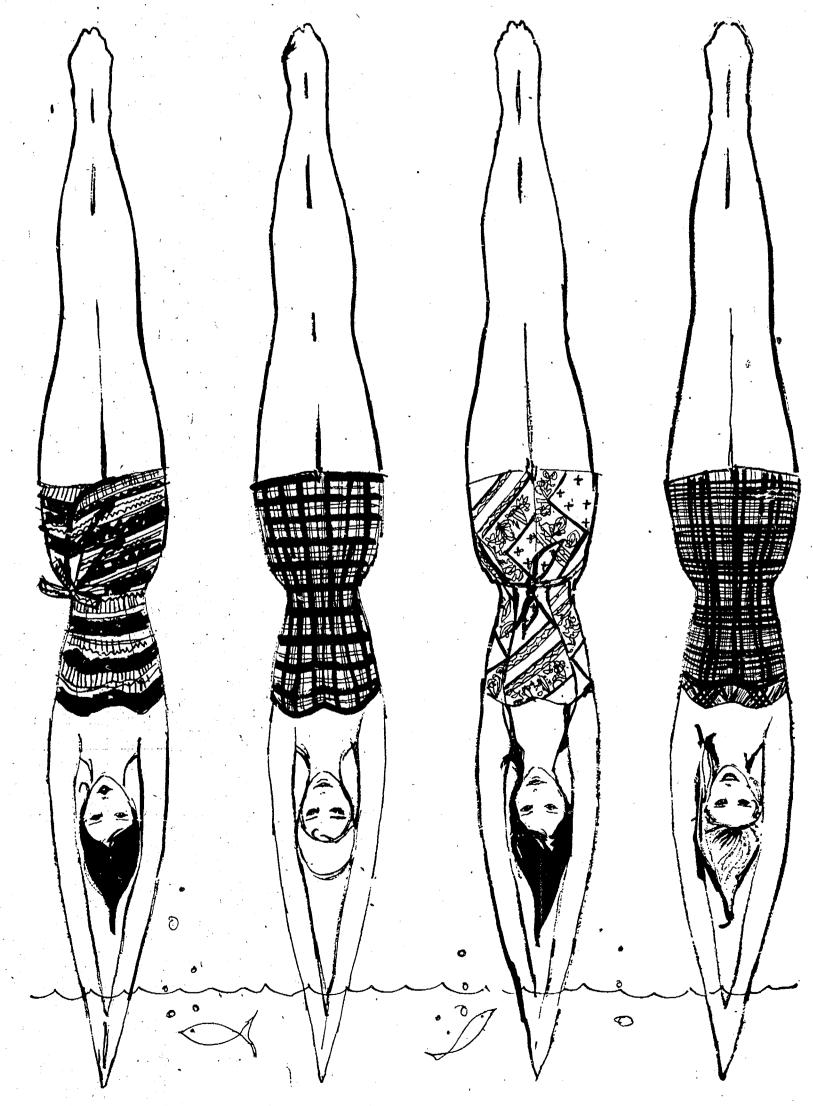
MR. and MRS. DONALD G. FRAUCK (Merrille Johnston) of Wayne, Mich., announce the birth of a son, Michael Stephen, on June 6. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnston of Muir road;

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Juniors Enjoy Two Festivities at GPYC

Club Teen Agers Gather On Friday and Saturday for Wiener Roast, Elect Harry Huffaker 1957 Team Swim Captain

Juniors turned out in goodly numbers at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this past week-end, first for the Inter-Club Teen Party Friday, June 7, and another group assembling the following day. Saturday.

Saturday's get - together was of GPYC boy and girl ed the dates for the Inter-Club door wiener roast as an in- Pinkston, the co-instructor. augural of the swim season. Approximately 50 attended.

They unanimously elected day featured swimming in Harry Huffaker as 1957 team GUYC's outdoor pool and danccaptain. Clarence Pinkston, ing on the outdoor floor close swimming instructor, announc- by.

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swimmers from 10 years competitions. Brief talks were (and a few younger) up to given by Bill G. Brink, sports 18 years, joining at an out-committee chairman, and Betty

The Inter-Club Teen Party from 8 o'clock to midnight Fri-

Among those who attended were Judy Van Hamm and Bayard Kurth, Fred West and Pete Mullikin with their respective dates; Eilleen Cross and Bill Gleason in a foursome with Patricia McGuinness and Pete Biglin; Polly Kammer with Rick Schoenherr and Michael Whyte squiring Polly's house-guest cousin, Nancy Bristol, visiting from New Jersey.

More were Robbie and Sally Champion with their guests; Tom Martin, Fran Clark, Jon Lawrence and Mary Ann Lambrecht; Peggy Munson, Bob Beltz, Stephanie Sumner, Vance Ryerson, Bonnie Beltz, Bob Giles, Martha Gallant and John

The list continues: Susie Shaw, Lynn Ternes, Sharon Barker, Carol Gargaro, Mary Lou Cody, Susie Gehrke, Barbara Barnes, Judy Graffius, John Smith, Skip Saile, John Ogden, Chip Munger, Bruce Pharis, Bill Whythe, Bink Butterly, Jack Kotcher, Rob Young, and many others.

Temples Travel To Continent

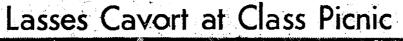
have bade goodbye to Fisher a Country Club tea. road for the summer.

The Temples saw Karen gradthree months in Europe.

Portugal, Spain, France, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy will be visited before they return home Setpember 14. In Switzerland, they plan to meet Karne's Wellesley roommate, Emily Hat-

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When the sixth grade at Grosse Pointe University School traveled to Walled Lake Park recently on their class outing HOEY, right. this trio of misses tried all the new

—Photo by Fred Pearce carnival rides. Spinning about are JANET WALTON, left, SUSAN FINK, and KIT

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Debutante Doings

June 12-Jean Dodds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dodds, was introduced at a garden tea at their Cloverly

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Temple and their daughter, Karen, Daniel H. Buell II of Meadow lane, is being presented at

June 13-Dr, and Mrs. Robert J. Schneck of Voltaire place will introduce their daughter, Virginia, at a dinner uate from Wellesley on Monday, and then the trio took off for at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. at Interlochen this summer.

> Leslie, Kay Wunsch, Judy Hen-June 14—Carol Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph derson, and Dan Murphy, 10A's; Emerson Cross of Roslyn road, will make her debut at a Enid Pietra, 11A; and Donna dinner dance at the Detroit Athletic Club. Garber, 12A.

June 15-Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Fisher of Renaud road will present their daughter, Claire, at a tea dance at the Country Club.

June 18—Stephanie Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Fink of Vendome road, and Wendy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Harris, Jr., of Oxford road, will bow jointly at a dinner at the Little Club.

June 18—Jody Hill will be presented at a Country Club dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Hill of Cloverly road.

June 19-Mary Frances Jones, daughter of Mrs. W. MaGruder Jones of St. Clair avenue, will bow at a tea in the Moran road home of her aunt, Mrs. Willard S. Wor-

June 21-Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Adam of Middlesex road will introduce their daughter, Martha, at a dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

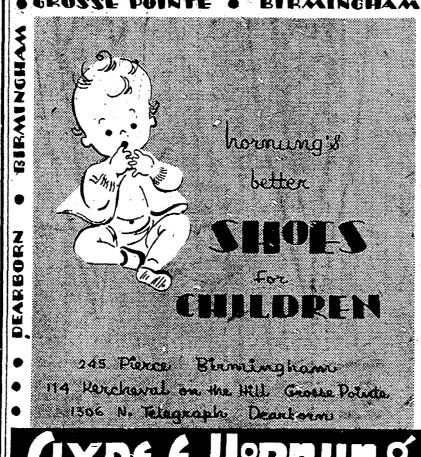
June 21-Mr. and Mrs. James D. Standish, Jr.; of Iroquois avenue will introduce their daughter, Barbara, at

a Country Club dinner. June 21—Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Jr., of McKinley place, and Elisabeth McElvenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny of Cloverly road, will be presented jointly at a dance at

the Country Club. June 22—Virginia McLucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. McLucas of Vendome road, and Judy Ollison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ollison, Jr., of Pro-

vencal road, will bow together at a Country Club dance. June 24—Susan Earl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Earl, will be presented at a garden dance in their Kenwood road home.

June 25—Ann Macauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., of Kenwood road, will be presented at a reception in the Mirabeau place home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alvan Macauley.



Men's Garden Club of Grosse Care of Roses," at the Club's regular meeting to be held Thursday, June 20, at 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Garden Club, and official rose tester for the Men's Garden Club of Detroit.

Having created many varieties of his own at his residence in and demonstrate how the amateur can hybridize and bud committee.

Elmore Frank, official rose tester for the Grosse Pointe club, is in charge of the program and will moderate a question-and-answer period folowing Stitz's talk.

New Society Elects Heads

The Lake St. Clair Auxiliary, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, newly organized in May, held its first election of officers recently.

They are Mrs. Frank M. Tousley, president; Mrs. Vail H. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Fred M. Cousins, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. John E. McCaughey, and Mrs. Chester J. Ordin, advisors to the board.

Appointed chairmen were Mrs. W. G. Dolgner, membership; Mrs. Charles L. Brownell, Mrs. Donald R. Bolle and Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson, Jr., pub-

Charter members in addition to those mentioned above are Mrs. Franklin H. Morgan, Mrs. Ralph Schwarz, Mrs. Warren E. Keating, Mrs. Donald Trefey, Mrs. Arthur R. Frazho, Mrs. Dana A. Searles and Mrs. George E. Travaskis.

a, and dance students from Meurer-Rieck Nuptials all over the nation, seven Grosse Followed by Nassau Trip Pointe High music students will attend the National Music Camp

Richard James Meurer claim-They are: Libby Zinn, Sherry ed Jo Anne Rieck as his bride on Saturday at an 11 o'clock ceremony in Shrine of the Little

The wedding breakfast was held at the Detroit Yacht Club. After a honeymoon at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a cruise to Nassau, the pair will reside

spent practicing or in classes, Interlochen also offers wonder-Parents of the newlyweds are ful recreational facilities which the Otto Riecks, of Royal Oak, are available to the students and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund John Meurer of Edgemont park.

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Pointe on the "Selection and Eighth Annual Garden Party Set for Tuesday at War Memorial: Program to Feature Ballroom Dancers

A lakeshore garden party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, with the shimmering blue water of Lake St. A recognized vegetable and Clair in the background, will be the setting for Women's cose tester, Stitz is a member City Club of Detroit's eighth annual Day of Fun and Reof the Detroit Rose Society, past laxation on Tuesday, June 18, from 11 until the clock president of Tri-Town Men's strikes the closing hour of 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Arvin L. Wheaton mittee have been planning for months to make this the Allen Park, Stitz vill discuss best party ever-climaxing the season for this busy

Hostesses dressed in pastel colored garden frocks will receive guests promptly at 11:00 a.m. Songs and music by strolling accordionist musician, Bert Mrs. Anthony F. Maday, Mrs. Djerkiss, will start the day on Thomas B. McCarthy, Mrs. a gay romantic note.

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and her Social Affairs Com- First Date" - "Marriage" - the "Honeymoon" and finally, "Married Life" they will take those present on a "Journey Through Life Via The Dance!"

Pictures of the day will be recorded in color by social affairs committee official photographer, Mrs. Samuel Dean. Assisting Mrs. Wheaton as

hostesses for the day will be: Marcus W. Frost, Mrs. Phillip City Club's luscious box R. Flanders, Mrs. Robert G. lunches will be served at gar- Stubbs, Mrs. George H. Kelley. den tables on the lawn at noon, Mrs. Holmes D. Ferris, Mrs. followed by the piece de resist- John K. Busch, Mrs. T. Waldo ance, to add further zest to the Thompson, Mrs. Kenneth E. outing. The heardiner of the Frankford, Mrs. William H. day's activities will be ballroom Odell, Mrs. Chester F. Mally. dancing in romantic story form. Mrs. Kenneth H. White, Mrs. Since this is June, the month Robert T. Wright, Mrs. William of love and marriage, the danc- G. Siebert, Mrs. Kenneth W. ers will depict in romantic Smith, Mrs. W. E. Shyne, Mrs. story form the close relation Roland R. Postel, Mrs. George



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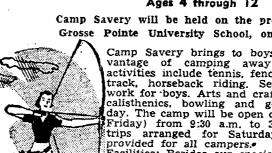
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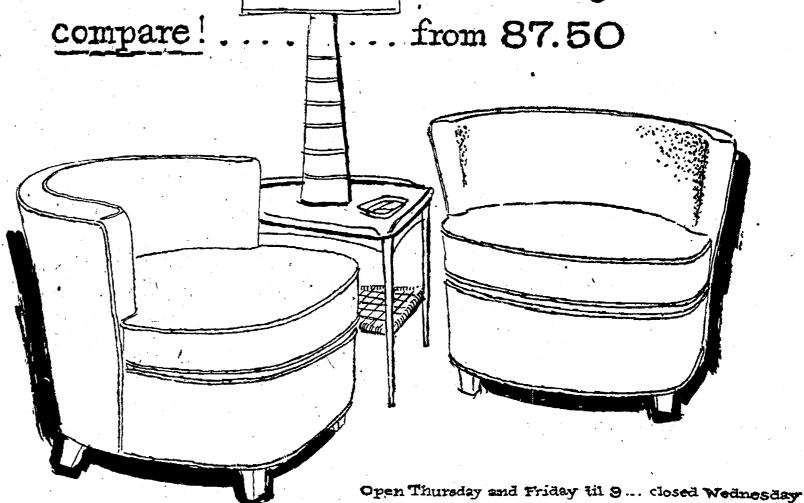
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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) Hammermeister, of Milwaukee. They are fraternity brothers of the prospective bridegroom at Denison Uni-

Here 'n' There

Thursday, June 13, 1957

It will be a quiet summer in the Robert F. Weber home on Lake Shore road with both youngsters leaving the end of the month for eight weeks at camp. Rosalind will be at Camp Ta-wa-ma-na on Lake Charlevoix and Mark's address will be Camp Algonquin on Burt Lake: Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, formerly of the Pointe, and now residents of Tucson, Ariz., will be coming in for the month of July.

Bob Beltz, home from Alma College to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Beltz of Lakeland avenue, will move to Denison University, Granville, O., for his junior year in the fall.

Mr. Beltz recently installed a portable ice rink in a Detroit night club; then, he and Mrs. B. saw the ice show Saturday night and were so taken with it that they've invited a party of 20 to the ice show Thursday evening. With them will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hasse, the Edward J. Tutags, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II, the Francis Van Deusens, the Henry Kleins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleinschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crow, the Jack Baldwins and the Frank

It's Graduation Time

Students in the fourth academic (seniors to most of us) at Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart were graduated on Friday. Parents of the graduates were hosts that evening at a formal dinner dance at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Graduates were formally introduced to the alumnae on Saturday at the latter's annual meeting and luncheon at the convent.

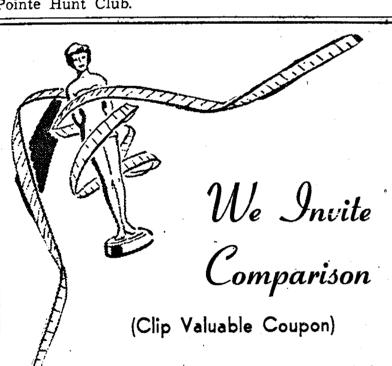
A round of partying began before commencement exercises and is carrying on through the week. It includes traditional open houses, several swim parties, June 15 dinner and square dance by the pool at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, a June 16 Father-Daughter "do" with mass in the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul Church, followed by breakfast at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Members of the graduating class are Beth Verbiest, Betty Ann Alter, Georgia Zimmerman, Alice Ann Ortved, Mary Rossman, Thea Rossi, Margaret Bohle, Cathy Chester. Marcia LaBerge, Pat Murphy, Judy Mueller, Toni Barnes, Mary Bush, Jean McKinnon, Sharon Meier, Kathy Harrigan, Karen Christensen, Elaine Bejin, Barbara Netschke, and Mary Alice Molloy.

The 21 eighth grade graduates of the convent have done some partying too. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnes gave an outdoor affair for daughter Barof their Lake Shore road home for lakeside dancing. Carol
Gargaro, daughter of the Eugene Gargaros of Renaud road,

is marking ben 14th highland and lakeside dancing. All Mrs. Walter McLean, of Ann

Mrs. Otto Glanert of Lakeside dancing. is marking her 14th birthday and her move into high school with a luncheon and swim party today at Grosse administration at Eastern Pointe Hunt Club.



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Before her June 8 marriage at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Mrs. Talmadge was JULIETTE ANNE TROMBLY, daughter, of the Harold J. Tromblys of Chalfonte avenue. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs, Bernard E. Talmadge, of Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Three Engagements Told This Week-End

Carole Ann Cumberworth, Sharon Ann Kelly and Judy Frank Cozadd will be in charge Glanert Are New Brides-Elect

The engagement of Carole Ann Cumberworth to Warren D. McLean II has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cumberworth of Moran road. The bride-elect is a member of Collegiate Sorosis at

Students Win

Five students from the Grosse

Pointe area have been awarded

bachelor's degrees from Deni-

son University, Granville, Ohio,

at the annual commencement

terminating the 126th academic

They are Joan Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Car-

ver, 270 McKinley road, B.A. in English; Louise Hutchins,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Foster Hutchins, 620 Washing-

ton road, B.A. in English; Jane Witte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Witte, 231 Kenwood

court, B.S. in psychology; John S. Richards, son of Mrs. J. Stan-

ley Richardson, 823 University

and Mrs. William H. Botsford,

All five are graduates of

Both Miss Carver and Miss

Botsford belongs to Pi Beta Phi

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Consistently on the Dean's

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the University of Michigan. -Arbor, is studying business Michigan College.

A prospective Pointe bride-groom is Michael Charles Burke. His betrothal to Sharon Ann Kelly has just been told by her parents, Federal Judge and Mrs. Raymond J. Kelly of Fairfield avenue and Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Kelly was graduated from Lawrence Avenue Convent of the Sacred Heart and the University of Detroit.

Mr. Burke, the son of Mrs. Cyril J. Burke of Balfour road and the late Mr. Burke, attended Villanova University.

They have set a December 28

A third engagement involving Pointers is that of Judy

Square Dance At Center Club

place, B.A. in economics; and Jane Botsford, daughter of Mr. The young single business and professional group at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will have a treat this Friday night June 14th. In addition to ballroom Hutchins are members of Alpha dancing the very popular call- Phi sorority of which Miss ers, Wes and Julie Rea, will be Hutchins served as president. on hand at 9 o'clock to show Miss Witte is a member of everyone the fun of square and Delta Gamma sorority and Miss

It is hoped the weather will permit refreshments to be served on the terrace and dancing on the bowling green by the

All young single Grosse pa, national honorary scholas-Pointe adults are cordially in- tic fraternity. She and Miss vited to attend and bring a Hutchins were members of the guest if they wish. Admission is 1957 May Queen's court at Den-\$1.50 including refreshments. lison.

"Focus on State Government" | Kanter , and Arlene Nowak. s the topic to be discussed by a Planning the reception are panel at the next meeting of the Kathleen Beirne, Grosse Pointe, 14th Congressional District and Alice Liebenow, club vice-Young Democratic Club at 8 chairman. p.m. Monday, June 17.

The meeting will be held at Pour Seniors Democratic headquarters, Hudson Local 154 Hall, 4850 Conner Awarded Honor ear East Warren

Arlene Nowak, 1925 Severn road, is chairman of the program. Serving on the panel are Jim Moran, Marnell Rubens, and Mary B. Beirne, Grosse

Following the meeting a reception will be held for the dis- Quill and Scroll. trict residents who were recently elected to office in the Young Democratic Clubs of Michigan state organization. They include state chairman staffs.

William Coughlin, 16927 E. Seven Mile; James Rapp, second vice-chairman, 8900 E. Jefferson; recording secretary Marylin Sanders, 12066 Sanford: and corresponding secretary Sally Beirne, 884 Beaconsfield. The clubs' five newly elected

state central committee members will attend the first meeting of the state group on Sunday, June 23 in Lansing. They are Marylin Sanders, Mary B. Beirne, Don Edwards, 11235 Minden; Jane Pecherski, 3521

Society of Christian Service To Hold Program Today

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Christ Methodist Church, Warren at Haverhill, are meeting this Thursday, in the Fellowship Hall at 12:30 o'clock.

The program will include reading by Mrs. John L. Adams and duets by Florence Ashley and Carolyn Richard. Mrs. of the devotions.

The retiring executive board will serve as hostesses.

The executive board will meet at 11 o'clock in the Haverhill Building. Mrs. George Grivas, Sr., is president.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH W. LEINWEBER of Rivard boulevard became grandparents twice on May 27. A daughter, MARY SUZANNE, was born to MR. pointe avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moody of Yorkshire and MRS. CHARLES W. RA-BAUT (ANN LEINWEBER) and MR. and MRS. THOMAS J LEINWEBER (IRIS HONEY-CUTT of Highland Park, also Denison Degree had a daughter, JILL IRENE.

Young Dems To Meet Here

Four Grosse Pointe High School seniors have received the highest journalism award available to high school students. son, Jim Arnold, and Kenneth soms held the bride's

have been active in journalism old-fashioned bouquet. since the 11B, and all have been on the Tower and View Pointe organdy frocks over yellow trip through Northern Mich-

honorary journalism society.

Talmadge-Trombly Rites Solemnized

Juliette Anne Trombly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Trombly of Chalfonte avenue, married Gary Eugene Talmadge, of Cuyahoga Falls, O., on June 8 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Talmadge, of Cuyahoga Falls.

waistling enhanced the brid- honor maid. Jeremy Conway al dress of white cloud tulle, and Mrs. William Stanke were Sue Lorimer, Virginia Thomp- and a circlet of orange blos-Erickson have been elected to shoulder length veil. She carried small white roses and lily To achieve this award all four of the valley arranged in an

Her attendants wore white

Venice lace inset at the Barbara Lowe attended as bridesmaids.

Frank Kaylor was best man. Richard Kauffman, Durant Marcello, Robert Nicol and Harry Tarr, all of Cuyahoga Falls, seated the wedding guests.

Following a reception at Lochmoor Club, the pair left on a taffeta cinched at the waist igan. They will reside in Akron, Virginia Thompson is a co- with matching yellow taffeta O., while the bridegroom comeditor of View Pointe this term. cumberbunds. They carried yel- pletes his studies at Kent Uni-Quill and Scroll is a national low daisies in white straw bas- versity, and will later make their home in Miami, Fla.

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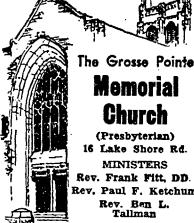
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cheval Friday afternoon, June 🚉 Rev. Enno G. Claus Rev. Enno Theo. Claus munion and prayers for the sick.

Sunday: Three divine servces: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes: 9:30.

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "The Net-work of Prayer." 10 a.m. Crib room for

child care. Monday: 7 p.m. Mariner Scouts in Social Hall.

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Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Predential committee dinner meeting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson, 1215 Balfour.

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> Thursday, June 20, 7:30 p.m. Church School Staff meeting with Dr. Bremer.

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Monday, June 17-28, 9:30-12:00 Daily Vacation Bible School.

Tuesday, June 18, Mission Society Family Night.

Wednesday, June 19, 7:30

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Monday, June 17 (Feast of St. Barnabas.) 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

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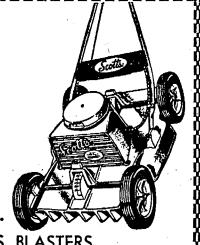
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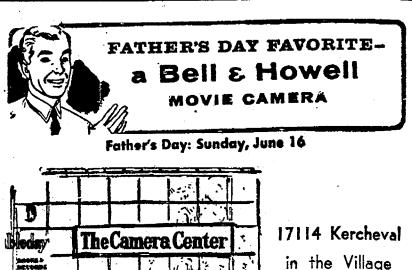
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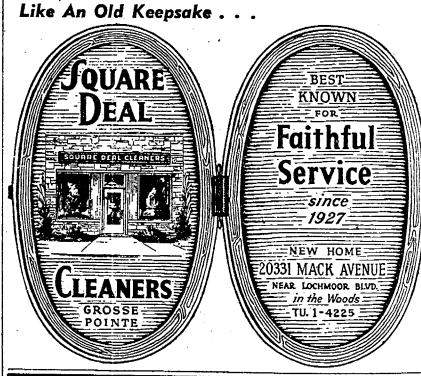
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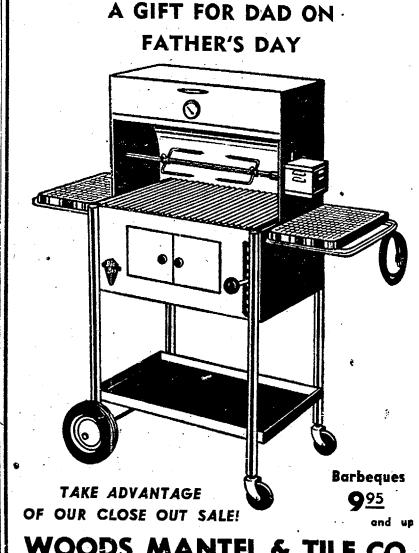
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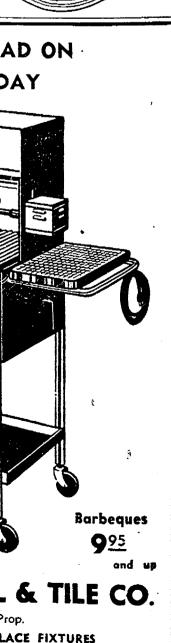
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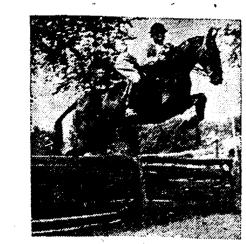




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Week Ending June 9

Winning Pitcher, Jaglois Catch-

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Louisville 8, Denver 7

Minneapolis 11, Toledo 4

er, Decook.

Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn, Ray Boone and Charley Max- fertilizer for corn can return well were all named to the 1956 between \$2 and \$5 in the fall, American League all star squad. say M.S.U. soils secialists. Ni-Kaline and Kuenn were on the trogen should be applied just starting team, and Boone was before or, preferably, soon after used as a pinch hitter.

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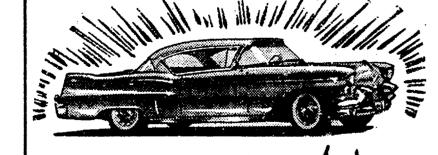


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There were only four games runs against the Pirates, beat-Braves played in the Farms Little ing them 16 to 2. The winning League last week, two in each pitcher was McLeod, with Van

In the American League the ways with victories over the Yankees, 3 to 1, and the Red ies against one loss. Sox, 6 to 2. Both DelPlace for the Indians and Carl for the Yankees pitched very good games. A homerun by Stanley with a runner on base furnished the winning margin for the

In the Indians win over the Red Sox it was again their extra base hitting that won the game. Griffin knocking one over the fence, and Earl and Los Angeles Dowell connecting for extra San Diego bases with men on.

These two wins firmly entrenched the Indians in first place in the American League, the standings being:

Indians Yankees Tigers

Each of the National League teams played one game. The Phillies walloped

Reds 12 to 2 on Monday in a free hitting game that saw the Phillies get ten runs in the fifth inning on extra base blows by Kean, Wenzel, and Maertens. The following night the Giants proved that this must be a

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The Giants and the Phillies Indians continued their winning now share the lead in the National League with three victor-Giants

> **Phillies** Reds PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Class AAA Standings

San Francisco Hollywood Saturday — June 8 Results Los Angeles 19, Hollywood 7. Winning Pitcher: Paul Butler. Sacramento 9, San Diego 3 Winning Pitcher: Bod Malager.

Portland 7, San Francisco 2

Winning Pitcher: Art Socia. Class C Standings **.**500 Buffalo .500 Rochester .000 Syracuse Saturday, June 8 Results

Rochester 5, Syracuse 2 Winning Pitcher: Allen Barber. Richmond 8, Buffalo 5 Winning Pitcher: Peter Civelli.

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In the American League the Orioles have taken over first place by beating the White Sox 13 to 5 on Tuesday and repeating over the Senators 4 to 2 on Thursday. Marc Lonesk was the winning pitcher on both days. The Athletics slipped to second place from first by losing

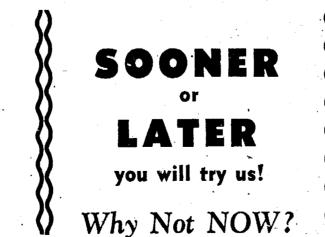
two games to the White Sox 5 to 6 on Friday and 3 to 7 on Saturday. Tom Peebles and Dan Telep were the winning pitchers for the White Sox. Ed Harrison and Tom Thompson share the lead for home runs for the week with two

apiece. Dan Telep hit a home TU 2-8526

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to 2 on Saturday to cap a bad week for the Dodgers who split during the week. Winning pitchers of the week: Bob Thompson, Dodgers; Phil Wemhof, Pirates; Durwood DeCavitte, Giants; Kim Anderson, Braves; and Joe O'Grady, Pirates. Home runs for the week: Rick Kendall, Giants; and Sal Craparotta,

run with two on base to help

Pirates continue to dominate

the league with a 5 to 0 record.

The standings remain un-

changed for the second week

of the schedule, but the Giants

in second place with a 3 and 3

record, are close on the heels

In a hitting spree the Pirates

overwhelmed the Dodgers 20

of the Pirates.

In the National League the Baylor

Carolina

Alabama

Kentucky

Red Sox

Indians

Yankees

Orioles

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Athletics

WOODS - SHORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Major League Results

Week Ending June 9

C. Renny, C. McFeely

Olmsted, Chandler

R. Dowen, A. Wright

J. Gilmore, S. Ranny

G. Roeglin, J. Holderness

R. Lisch, Mewlett

cinch a game he pitched.

From all reports by observers of the Collegiate games the boys are having a terrific time and playing some very exciting games. In the Northern Conference, Great Lakes is in first place winning over Fordham 18 to 12. In the Southern Conference.

Duke takes first place with two wins and no defeats. With two games scheduled last week Baylor won over Kentucky 13 to 6, and Caròlina defeated Alabama 20 to 19.

Winning pitchers in the Northern Conference: Lou Maxon, Evansville; Paul Szmigiel, Great Lakes; and Doug Palazzola, Illinois. In the Southern Conference Frank Boynton, Baylor; and Dick Millenbach,

Carolina. AMERICAN LEAGUE Orioles White Sox Senators NATIONAL LEAGUE Giants Braves

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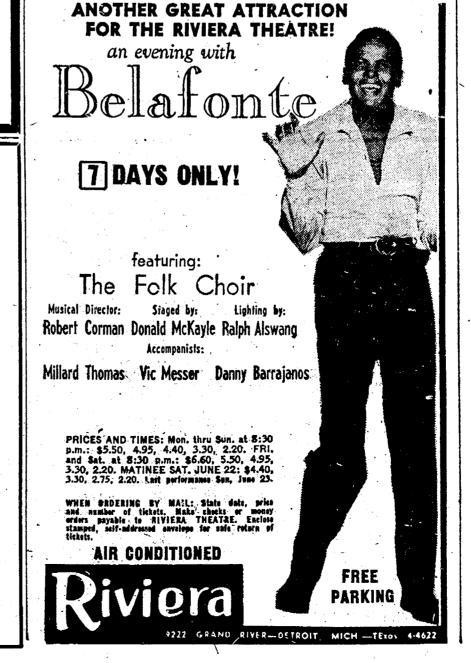
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Giants Braves G. Spade, B. Hubbell J. Gates, K. Genova Gary Spade pitched no hitter, struck out 12 men, 2 men reached first on walk and error

> **Phillies** Ken Witzke of the Cards hit home run with 2 men on Cards Dodgers K. Witzke, J. Adamski J. Whitney, E. Pasque

Phillies 10 7 2 J. Meyers, Wilson R. Stricker, D. Kiswiney Phillies 5 9 0 R. Coyro, D, Kiswiney

Indians Reynolds, Genova D. Mann, C. McFeely Mansen, Wright Red Sox P. Wancour, J. Chandler J. Darling, Hewlett

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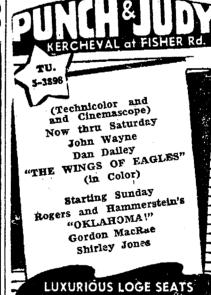
Athletics Cunningham, Holderness McDonald, S. Ranny Indians Yankees

W. P. Danny Paul L. P. Fred Boyles Fred Hansen of Indians hit a home run with 2 Orioles

N. Buckler, J. Holderness NATIONAL LEAGUE Major League Results Week Ending June 9

Dodgers Dodgers G. Dlougy, K. Genova C. Meier, Pasque Ken Genova had 2 of the hits and drove in the one run. Giants

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nasty performances early in the in that order. day.

club regatta of the season. miles by request. Strangely, no rigging failures Fred Jensen, rear commodore were reported and all boats, ex- of the Detroit Y. C. arrived at cept one, got back to their home the starting line way too late port the same day a little the to start with the L class but it

capsized his 19-foot Lightning cigar-puffing Jensen. over the mishap and can hardly wait to go out and try again. Second Victory

Sid Marsh in "Indian Drum" chalked up his second consecuthe Privateer class when he beat winner both on elapsed and Top" handily and Chuck Haug's second ahead of Nubby Sarns' Bobby Roadstrum's "Cotton "Niaid" which took third. Jimmy Trudell got Oscar Carlson's "Spindrift" to the starting line too late and sailed the wrong course as did Bill Howard's crew aboard "Allegra." Owner Howard wasn't aboard or this never would have happened.

ning class. Jim Schudel's "Itch" placed second and was followed by Burt Jones' "Burden," Wes Grow's and Carter Sales' "Querdisqualified for port tacking.

derbolt" over the line first to be followed by Roy Barbier's "Fro-

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Repeat winners were few and was a repeat winner beating far between in the St. Clair Fred Mitchell's "Celestial," Yacht Club's tenth annual reg- Lynn Babcock's "Francis II," atta last Saturday, June 8, as Al Churchman's "Chemiker," Lake St. Clair staged one of its and Ed Zuehlke's "Vitamin Z" These four classes sailed the

A 15-20 mph east-northeast short DRYA triangles with the wind whipped the lake into a Ravens and Lightnings sailing nasty chop as the 110-boat fleet 6 miles, the Crescents 9 miles. competed in the second inter- and the Privateers covering 15

was to his advantage. He sailed S. D. Brown took the longest the 6 mile course while the time to get back and the return | rest of his competitors sailed the trip was made by trailer. Brown longer course and lost to the

sloop "Pair-O-Dice" and was Inasmuch as all encircled the towed into Crescent Sail Y. C. shorter triangle their times were where he hauled his craft out taken by the judges which gave and put it on its trailer for second place to Guy McNaron's the trip back to his home club "Sally K," third to Alee Chapof Bayview. A new sailor this man's "Nite Wind" and Guy Ireyear, Brown was not dismayed | land's "Shamrock" got fourth "Tigress" Ahead

> Frank White's New York 32 "Tigress" jumped out in front of the Cruising A fleet and although threatened by Clare Jacob's "Falcon" came home the corrected time. "Falcon" placed "Revelry" last week's winner, Dave Sloss "Kathmar III" placed fourth ahead of Moon Baker's and Clement's "Last Straw" and Bob Neesley's schooner "Malabar VI' 'in that order.

Cruising B wasn't the close race it was expected to be after last week's dog-eat-dog match Hank Cawthra's "XL" again between Bobby Ford's "Fleetshowed the way to the Light- wood" and Hank Burkard's "Meteor III." Burkard finished behind Skip

lic," Al Bortolotti's "Nauti-gal," | Samaritan and towed a little

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IT'S THE GREATEST PAINTING VALUE YET!

Lakers Win East Side CYO Baseball Title



Undefeated in six games the St. Paul girls' baseball team will seek its second consecutive CYO City championship when it meets the winner of the St. Hedwig game at 5 p.m. on the Jayne Field lighted diamond. Team members shown left to right, front row; PATRICIA HALL, JOAN KRAUSE, MARY LOU LOUWERS, VIRGINIA BLESSING, JUDÝ MOXLEY, HELEN VAN-

SCHRIEBER. Back row; LUCETTE VINCENT, JUDY ARPINO, GAIL KULLEN, JULIE ZEMPER, COACH HELEN MICHALAK, ANNETTE URSO, DIANE BEAU-PRE, ROSE LA HOOD, CAROL MESSACAR and BAR-

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

spotlight when it opens its first the nation's powerboat racing nine-day Demonstration Show, picture. Today it is one of the Saturday, June 15, on the club foremost clubs in the American grounds. It marks the first time Power Boat Association. a spectacle of this nature has ever been tried hereabouts. And one of hard work. Members what makes this show so dif- realized that if their young club 25 hits while committing 2 in with 13. Percentages and runs the boys down. Millers, Ashley, ferent is the fact the exhibitors was to survive, it must make its errors. Guardian Angels earned batted in by other members of Molle, Garvin and Cahill made will be able to demonstrate mark in the racing picture. their wares to the buying public

"Hiyaka" and Don Fairchild's "Tzigane." John Miller's "Val- booths which number 50. Com. Sueso engine and a straight "Sonsie II." Ralph O'Hara was lant," Chuck Coe's and Walt Frank Kurk and Homer Alver- toothed gear box. At the same Robinson's "Aquavit" did not son are the co-chairmen who time, Clarence Gallagher, Ger-Boyd Benkert also continued finish. Frank Kremble's schoon- along with practically every ald Gunn and Charley Faulds his winning ways in the Raven er "Lorelei" was disqualified member of this busy little club were busy building an expericlass when he pushed his 'Thun- for port tacking another yacht. have been working like beavers mental aluminum three-pointer City championship in 1956 and 0 RBI and Jane Farnam, third runs with the neatest hit short Crew Drys Out Jimmy Carlin was a good for the opening.

The nine-day spectacle will Al Gregory's and S. Japinga's boat to the starting line. As a include a Miss Universe contest, uable help of Norman Moriss, "White Heather," and Gordon matter of fact he was such a safety displays and demonstra- Leo Mucutza, Frank Dollinar, McCabe's "Friday" (nee Ja- good guy he took the crew of tions by the Coast Guard Auxil- Ray Currie and Frank Kurk, the little boat aboard after lary and will be climaxed with was busying himself with the reaching the starting line so the running of the Detroit construction of an unlimited they could change into dry Memorial Unlimited regatta.

not new to the WPYC for it has plus "pancake" 3,400 horsepow-SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSE PAINT been a leader in boating circles, er Lycoming engine. particularly in power boat ev-CALL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR ents, since its formation, as the ter's and Dan Arena's "Miss following paragraphs will Golden Gate" which they had

organized powerboat racing club came the darlings of Detroit which they called the Detroit racing fans with their thrilling

experienced success in every ing qualities. venture it undertook mainly bethe club's first president which limited racing. included such energetic men as Morris and Frank Dollinar,

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Publish in G. P. News, June 10, 1957

Windmill Pointe Yacht Club | the club grew and grew and will vault into the local boating grew in meteoric ascension in

That first fateful year was

to put everything in readiness which they equipped with twin Hispano-Sueso engines.

"Doc" O'Brien, with the valthree-pointer which he named-Being the first to attempt an "Lion-Bar Special." This boat undertaking of this nature is was powered with a war sur-

Al Fallon bought Danny Fostrucked from California the Fourteen years ago — 1944 summer before in hopes of win--"13 Wise Men" banded to- ning the Gold Cup. They failed gether to form Detroit's first to realize their dreams but be-River Racing Assocaition and and daring driving in an unsuclater was renamed, in cessful bid. Fallon sensed the 1953, the Windmill Pointe Yacht great potential of this boat and worked all winter long to refine From the outset the DRRA the craft and improve her rid-

Working for Roy and the late cause every member worked for Walter Dossin, Danny Foster the good of the club which had got Lou Fageol's famous seven its start in a tool and die shop litre "So Long," stretched her on Detroit's East side where out to 26-feet and installed an the "13 wise men" held their Allison engine. This was the first meeting. Jack Elliott was Dossin's second entry in Un-

Last, but by no means least, vice-president Clarence Gal- Jack Schafer's new "mystery" lagher, secretary Al Fallon, boat appeared on the scene at treasurer Gale Winters and Kean's Detroit Yacht Harbor. members Tom and Howard It was a big craft bearing the Hughes, Charles Faulds, Charles name "Such Crust I" designed DeMars, Gerald Gunn, "Doc" and built by Ventnor. Schafer O'Brien, Ray Currie, Norman turned the craft over to Danny Arena to drive and maintain.

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Laker Girls in Contest For CYO Championship.

baseball team moved into the beth 2-0. finals of the CYO City championship by defeating Guardian

5 times at bat.

crown for the second year in La Hood.

With an undefeated season be-| succession the Lakers defeated nind them and the East Side St. Phillips 6-5; Nativity 11-2; CYO baseball championship St. Rose 8-4; St. Martins 8-1 and locked up the St. Paul girls' a forfeited game by St. Eliza-

them hit above 300 percent with Angels 16-5 on Thursday, June pitcher Helen Vandermarliere ledo. Even Toledo's little genleading the way with .650. She eral Tom Dobbie couldn't must-St. Pauls scored 16 runs on also led the team in runs batted er up enough strength to hold its 5 runs on 11 hits while com- the starting lineup are as fol- no less than three double plays. mitting only one error. Win- lows: Sue Schrieber, third base, Weidrick's "Wee Dee II," Pete Goebel's "Hogan," Meryl Amo's "Tzigane" John Miller's "Val Miller's "V Moxley each collected 4 hits in catcher, .465; 6 RBI; Pat Hall, zler out of the air and stepped shortstop, .300, 1 RBI; Ginny on third for a real neat double With practically the same Dassori, right field, 275, 4 RBI; play. Krausman second sacker team the Lakers captured the Kathy Farnam, first base, .222, in the same game drove in two will be defending that title base, .182, 0 RBI. The substi- of a home run we've seen this when they meet the winner tutes who aided in winning the season. of the St. Hedwig game on Wed- title were: Julie Zemper, Carol

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING JUNE 3, 1957

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilmen Henry E. Bodman N and William

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Minutes of the adjourned regular meeting held on May 27, 1957 were approved as submitted.

Contract for Cambridge Road pavement widening was awarded to D & D Cement Contractors, the low bidder. The Acting City Manager was authorized to expend \$1,263.79 in excess of the approved original estimate for

the Cambridge Road widening. Action on the proposed zoning ordinance amendment relative to 160 McMillan Road was deferred until the July 1,

Non-conforming installations maintained and operated

under the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Ordinance were considered and several extensions as to the time limit these istallations may be maintained were granted with the provision that the service charge provided in the ordinance

The resignation of Patrolman Donald Pilon of the Police Department was accepted.

The employment of Otto B. Glanert on a probationary basis in the Police Department was approved.

The Acting City Manager was authorized to prepare plans and specifications for the paving of the Pier parking lot and was requested to submit them together with some additional information to the Council at the June 17, 1957

The Acting City Manager was authorized to contract for the replacement of approximately 130 feet of curb on

In connection with the proposed widening of Kerby Road between Chalfonte and Beaupre, the Council recommended that the residents in that area be invited to attend the Council Meeting of July 1, 1957, so that they might be acquainted with the proposed project.

A resolution was adopted requesting permission from the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners to install and operate parking meters on the easterly side of Mack Avenue and to install parking facilities and meters between the curb and sidewalk in the McKinley-Moran block on

The meeting adjourned at 10:35 P. M.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. **Acting City Clerk** Mayor

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Little League

(Continued from Page 19) Winning Pitcher, Andersin, Catcher Schmidd Toledo 6, Denver 0.

Forfiet— St. Paul 9, Charleston 3 Winning pitcher Keller, Catcher Danforth Indianapolis 16, St. Paul 4

Winning Pitcher Hahn, Catcher Tamblyn Omaha 25, Charleston 6 Winning Pitcher Mahoney. Catcher Gromar

Omaha 16, Indianpolis 12 Winning Pitcher Diethich, Catcher Platz Louisville 17, Minneapolis 2 Winning Pitcher Rusinow,

Catcher DeCook Indianapolis Louisville Charleston GAME HIGHLIGHTS

fire in the Louisville-Denver contest, nosing out Denver 8 to 7. He got a lot of help from Denny Egan who got two for three at the plate and from outa sure triple to a single. Louisville second game saw Tommy leaguers sometimes do he threw pick off a runner off third, allowing one run in five innings. The Kennedy brothers fat-

tened, their batting averages at the same game. Big Tom getting two round trippers and little Drew, the mighty mite, getting two safeties in three tries. Young Egan put the game on ice with two out of three at the plate and fielding like a The Minheapolis Millers came

into their own as we said they would, and made manager Crane very happy, playing superb Of the 10 regulars, seven of ball for their first win of the season against fast moving To-Says Herb Dobbie, Toledo

The Charleston Club is hit-

nesday, June 12, at Jayne Field Messacar, Gail Kullen, Barbara ting a lot of baseballs, but not Bode, Judy Arpino, Annette enough to get on the win side In winning the East Side Urso, Dianne Beaupre and Rose this week. Good pitching by Don Drysdale and Hergenrother, with excellent receiving by young Mickel was bettered only

by the teams they met this week. Special note to Charleston followers - watch for the million dollar grin that lights up the field when Mike Grangers gets a safety.

Billy Hahn, hurler and Jack Tamblyn, receiver with Casper, reliefing are keeping their team, Indianapolis, leading contenders. The triples by Larry Kennedy and doubles by Studer and Piano are bringing home the winning runs. This Indianpolis club plays a lot of baseball in six innings, manager Tamblyn and his fine coaching staff are to be commended on the fine job they have done and are continuing to do.

Omaha bounced into the number one contender this week American Association Standings with with two wins over Char-.750 leston and the hard hitting boys 750 from Indianapolis. Good field-.750 ing and hitting by all the boys .500 and heads up baseball all the .500 way is paying off in the win .500 column. Tom Mahoney looks .333 real good on the mound, with .000 the pressure on in the way of two on base with one out he Some real nice relief work on struck out the next two batters; the part of Mike Jaglois when then to complete a full day he he was called on to put out the slammed two triples in a row. Denver ran into bad luck this

week dropping two for two. Club pilot Ed Jerger says his boys haven't come into their own yet, each week has shown fielder Tony Narhu who made marked improvement and the a fabulous fielding play holding play coming up is all theirs. Little Leaguers are just that "Little" but with hearts so big, Rusinow hurl shut-out ball for and they try so had to be big leaguers and with thirty boys five innings, then like all little on the field at each game we the ball into left field trying to ought to have thirty cheer leaders at least rooting them on.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Week Ending July 9 Buffalo

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City of Grosse Pointe

Ordinance No. 97

An Ordinance amending the City of Grosse Pointe Building Code, Ordinance No. 93, by providing that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe shall constitute the Board of Rules and that the Board of Rules shall also act as a Board of Appeals.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That "Section 127.0. Board of Rules" of the City of Grosse Pointe Building Code, being Ordinance No. 93 adopted September 17, 1956, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 127.0. BOARD OF RULES

The Board of Rules shall consist of the duly elected members of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe as from time to time constituted. The Board of Rules shall provide rules and regulations for the issuance of all licenses and

permits pertaining to the work of the Department as may be required by all codes and ordinances of the city. The Board shall, by general rules, prescribe the fees for examinations, permits, licenses, inspection of boilers, buildings, elevators, testing of materials and all other work of the Department. The Mayor shall be the Chairman of the Board.

of all members present and in no case shall any motion be passed without at least three (3) affirmative votes. The Chairman shall be permitted to vote. The Mayor shall designate a person to act as Secretary of the Board who may be a Council member or any employee of the City of Grosse

(2) working days in advance of such meetings. The Secretary shall keep a record of all decisions of the Board and shall furnish copies thereof to all interested parties upon request.

sary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Grosse Pointe and is hereby given immediate effect.

> NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk

FIRST AMENDMENT TO BUILDING CODE

Four (4) members shall be necessary for a quorum. No matter shall be determined except by a majority

The Secretary of the Board shall, at the order of the Mayor, call meetings of the Board and shall notify the members thereof in writing at least two

As provided in Section 128.1 hereof, the Board of Rules shall also act as a Board of Appeals.

Section 2. This Ordinance is hereby declared neces-

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WOMAN wishes day work. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. References. VAlley 2-2264.

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TROMBLEY, 896, lower, Wall-

to-wall carpeting, draperies, baseboard gas heat, complete electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, SECOND FLOOR front, cross 2 baths Possession now \$300 Root, TUxedo 2-4645. GRACIOUS New England farm

tion, vacant. No children. \$450 per month. TU. 5-2051. KERBY RD. 3 bedroom, gas heat, 1½ baths. Call before 11 a.m. and after 3 p.m. No

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TU. 4-3156. ROSEVILLE. New contemporary modern 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, radiant heat, landscaped. Lease with option. \$175. Also 8 bedroom brick ranch. \$110 and \$125. Immediate occupancy.

6-4000 except Sunday. PROSSE POINTE PARK, rooms, heated. Park privileges. \$75. No children or pet. VA. 4-1102.

ALTER ROAD, modern brick 5 room upper flat. Adults. Electric stove and refrigerator, garbage disposal, incinerator, garage, decorated, landscape service. \$150 per month.

Available July 1. VA. 2-6611. IOUSE, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, carpeted, draperies, garage, landscaped yards, full basement, attic. Older children

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pets. TUxedo2-1044. FIVE-ROOM UPPER no children or pets. TUxedo 1-2147.

DEVONSHIRE, Detroit, 5 room 6D-RESORT PROPERTY lower, garage, oil heat, automatic hot water, calcinator. \$120. Call evenings or Sunday. TUxedo 2-0669.

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flat, garage. Ideal for profes-

VE 9-1106 evenings.

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GROSSE POINTE Woods, upper 5 room flat, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, garage. Adults. TUxedo

LTER ROAD—Attractive new upper and lower flats. 5 rooms each. Adults, \$130. Evenings, TU 2-9583.

TU 2-7731.

water, tiled bath, garage. VAlley 1-8651. GROSSE POINTE PARK. New 2 bedroom upper, heated, \$125. by Parke-Davis research chem-

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> ters. TU 1-5255. FOR GENTLEMAN. Own room and bath. Large wardrobe closet. Large rear view apart- BICYCLE. Schwinn 24". Good ment. TUxedo 5-3691.

private home. Garage privileges. Tuxedo 5-9420. NEWLY DECORATED, cool. Excellent transportation. Ga-

ROOM for refined gentleman in

rage available. VA. 1-9826. **6C—OFFICE FOR RENT**

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GROSSE POINTE 18136 MACK AVE. Air conditioned offices for rent. New building, telephone an-

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2-3618 after.

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LOVELY summer home or lake at Pointe Aux Barques, PIANO, upright, small. Good newly decorated, available June 15 to August 1. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor, master bedroom and bath, maid's room and bath first floor, large screened porch, oil furnace. TU 5-2886.

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tage on Lake St. Clair. Stoney Point, Ontario TU 5-4745.

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home in Grosse Pointe area. TUxedo 1-1440. home, July and August. \$270 RESPONSIBLE employed couple wishes to rent cottage or apartment in Grosse Pointe

Farms or vicinity. Good ref-

erences. Write Mrs. Lane,

GENTLEMAN employed in Grosse Pointe wishes rooms or apartment. Excellent references. TUxedo 5-9470.

1417 Coplin, Detroit.

scape tools. TUxedo 1-2616. BEDROOM, 2 bath house by responsible family recently transferred to Detroit. One gentleman. Excellent transdaughter, age 12. Prefer long portation, near business centerm lease. Phone Mrs. Mar-

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through the untiring efforts of members on the multitude of every member who found no committees necessary for an task too hard or too small to do. undertaking of this size and In addition to rebuilding the nature. Also through the cour-

phy from the Detroit Boat Club of Detroit the club will have whose "Old Guard" dictated the assistance of the Detroit that the club's heritage was with Fire and Police departments, rowing and sailing and not with the Parks and Recreation and power boat racing. Once in pos- Public Lighting Commission, bers. There were many others session of the trophy the DRRA Also assisting is the United who saw the need for competent staged its first Unlimited reg- States Coast Guard and Reserve officials and the DRRA began atta and called it the Detroit the press, radio and television training its-non-racing mem-Al Jones' "Mouette." Memorial in 1949. It was this organizations. same year the DRRA sponsored the Gold Cup regatta and did history of the DRRA (WPYC) such a bang-up job that its race there have been other men becommittee was asked to handle sides the original "13 wise men"

Leaf regatta. boat racing circles. Plus run- who have contributed greatly to 1953. Trees topped, trimmed and International Committee's part because of their love for Percy Jones Hospital. removed. Reasonable. TUx- Harmsworth International Reg- their club. atta and the St. Clair Festival

> River. Under the able guidance of

Receives Grant road, was recently awarded a facilities were inadequate; food scholarship grant by the So- was not available and drinking ciety of Illustrators in New

Mr. Frank was graduated last week from Pratt Institute. New York, where he majored in illustration. He also received crews were to have representahis commission as 2nd Lieuten- tion. Banded together as a solid ant in the U.S. Army, and will group the DRRA set upon a report for duty at Fort Mon-plan to correct conditions at mouth, New Jersey, on July 29. regattas; change racing rules DRexel 1-0721

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where needed: represent the APBA and work toward moving the APBA headquarters to De-(Continued from Page 20) | co-chairmen Frank Kurk and troit. The plan was designed to By 1945 the Detroit River Homer Alverson the club is make Detroit the "Boat Racing

racing under the DRRA colors, tion with the regatta the club and monthly meetings were con- canvas on the "Glory Bea II." this hardy little band descended is holding the first boat show in structive affairs which even-faced with such a handicap one raking, gutter cleaning and on Washington, D.C., for the Detroit where manufacturers tually effected changes in the would think Carlin, two-time painting. Reasonable and de- President's Cup race. Al Fal- and distributors can actually Gold Cup rules and induced the winner of Cruising D class in pendable. Free estimates lon's "Miss Great Lakes" cat- demonstrate their wares to the APBA to move it headquarters the Bayview Mackinac, would lotti, Gordon Gow and Skip whose families are members of apulted the DRRA right into public. The 50 booths are at to Detroit where it is today. The turn around and go home and Boston. They are nuts about the club. the middle of the APBA spot-light by winning the race. the water's edge of the Detroit DRRA didn't brashly insist upon give the race up as a bad job. River on the WPYC grounds, the changes but did it diplobut Jim stuck the bow of his But getting back to 1949—The Working with chairmen Kurk matically and tactfully. They re- yacht over the starting line in escapade. Right after finishing and girls ages 7 to 11, who are

clubhouse the DRRA contracted tesy of Mayor Albert Cobo and drive and fire of this new or- naud's "Maybe." Hank Dunlap's all night and part of the next compose the DRRA contracted tesy of Mayor Alpert Cope and ganization, willingly aided the "Albacore," Tommy Hanson's day to compete in the Governor and kickball and some round-DRRA in its plans to improve Actual participation in races der.

was for just a few of the members in the various duties so necessary in running a regatta.

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ning its own regattas the race the success of the organization. Jack Schafer saw the possiding and complete lawn main-tainence. Walter Anno, VAlley well known events at the City Leo DeMars and Fred Beger. Site at Gull Lake, near Battle he could sail. Once again no of Detroit's 250th Birthday Fes- And there are many others who Creek, Michigan, and suggested name. In second place was Lee tival Regatta; the Detroit Yacht toiled silently, never seeking a regatta be held there in honor Smith of the DYC; C. Vaughn, GRIFFORDS TREE Service. Club's Silver Cup; the Detroit recognition but only doing their of the crippled soldiers at the DYC; J. Hyde, DBC; W. O'Reil-

Financed almost entirely with C. Dickson, DYC. This was the first experience the gold from the Schafer poc-Regatta held on the St. Clair for the "gang" and although one ketbook and the moral support Zeidler; "Blivit," Pete Kremof their boats had captured the of the DRRA, the race, known lick; "Typhoon," W. McGraw; coveted cup they found many as the Percy Jones Memorial Duke Huber in "KO" was third things about the regatta that Regatta, was held successfully to finish but was disqualified could bear correcting. The Navy for three years. As a matter of for being over the starting line Yard was to far (two miles) fact it was the outstanding suc- too soon. from the actual race course; cess of the race that eventually CK Team: St. Clair Y.C. there were no tow boats avail- "killed" it. The thousands of (Lorne Sherry, George Brewer able; the course was littered spectators trespassed on private and Josh Barnes) 26 points; De-Dennis P. Frank, son of the with debris; crews were left property for vantage sites which troit Boat Club 25, Detroit Y. C. Patrick Franks, of Harvard stranded at the pits; launching led to the petition of the Gull 17 and Edison Boat Club 9. Lake Property Owners Association to discontinue the event. water and bathroom facilities

The courts honored the petition. "Moonraker," H. Liston; "Hie," The now famous 1948 Gold R. Hanson; "Capella," H. Hol-Cup race in which the entire lerbach. "Krudt" was given a fleet was damaged by rough did not finish, as it had no water almost beyond repair, rating, and yacht number 182 was won by Al Fallon's 'Miss was disqualified as it had not Great Lakes' running under been registered with the DRYA. DRRA colors.

With one of its entries having won, the club had the right to sponsor the race in 1949. Minus clubhouse and facilities DRRA from whence they came, Cresmembers went ahead with plans cent Sail Y. C., because it was to sponsor the race. Daily newspapers ridiculed the organiza- a regular triangular course. tion for undertaking a major regatta under these conditions skippers of these little 11-foot and practically said it was an boats were given a start by impossible venture which would the obliging judges, headed by be doomed to failure. What Dick Brand, and they raced these newspapermen did not back to their club and called realize was the unquenchable in the results of the finish which desire and energy of the DRRA. were as follows: Otto Scherer, Searching for a possible club- Boats number 4693 and 4629 house site, President Jack El- followed in that order but were liott discovered a dilapidated not given a place because they structure on a condemned piece were not registered.
of property at 14490 Riverside Next Saturday, Jun drive which offered 750 feet of fleet will compete in the Bayriverfront. A hurriedly called meeting on March 1, 1949, produced the decision to draw \$200 from the club's limited treasury Tapert. First starting gun will for a month's rent.

On March 11, club members to a man, 70 in all, turned out ish in the lake and not down for the history-making meeting river as has been the case in that brought into being the DRRA clubhouse which today move to a lake finish was done is known as the Windmill to eliminate the hazards of Pointe Yacht Club. The club's sailing through the ship chanthe same but the name changed in 1953 as charter members betraffic that exists on good Satgan to mellow with the expansion of the clubhouse and social functions. The WPYC is now not only affiliated with the American Power Boat Association but also with the Inter Lakes Yachting Association and the Detroit River Yachting Association which are sailing organizations.

Sail Regatta **Bortolotti** Wins Cup (Continued from Page 20)

Some people like tennis and clothes. In the meantime, the sail boats and racing.

Take for example their latest DRRA completed its clubhouse and Alverson are 200 WPYC quested all race committees of the direction of the Thames the Detroit Yacht Club memorial not in the summer day camp. the various regattas to co-op-River light, the first turning Pay regatta Al and his crew An active program will function erate with them in improving point in the 43-mile race, and hurried back from the finish Monday through Friday from regatta and racing conditions. finished third behind Carl Ness' line in Lake St. Clair, hauled 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. These committees, seeing the "Happi-ness" and Chet Rey- out his Raven sloop and drove "Dauntless" and Susie Fisher's Cup One-Of-A-Kind race on robin tournaments. 'Old Rarity" placed in that or. Kentucky Lake near Paducah. Kentucky.

For their efforts they won the "Perdido" R. K. Simonds and with Russ Luchtenberg of Buck-R. C. Valade in Universal A eye Lake, Ohio. Both skippers class in a two-boat race with received duplicate prizes and Mainwaring; "Spook," Dick Y.C. these days.

Kentucky Łake is a beautiful youngsters. Folkboat: "Smutsig Fagel," place to sail. Good wind and no The theme for the summer Club sloops: Three boats raced but no skippers names The lake is 10 miles wide and 65 winner and a gracious loser." were available. Boat number 3 feet deep and has 230 miles of was first (sorry can't give credcoast line. It is so nice that this trio is going back again next CK Free - For - All: Detroit | year to defend their trophy. Boat Club must have had a

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Mr. DelBarba, boy's leader, will organize activities for boys

For the older children there will be team games of baseball

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will be set aside for the team sports, with Tuesday and Governors Cup when they tied Thursdays reserved for red rover, monkey tag, jump shoe, jump rope, marbles, horseshoes, Al is proudly showing it off to The playground is also equipped lawn bowling and many others. Thistle class: "Piper," Herb his club members at Bayview with swings, teeter-totters and slides. A snack bar is available According to Gordon Gow, for the pop and ice cream loving

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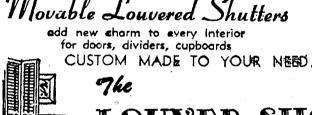
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In 1890 Detroit audiences thrilled to Mary Mannering's portrayal of "Janice Meredith". She worked for that great theatrical impressario, Daniel Frohman, who produced her American plays. Miss Mannering began trouping in Eng gland, the land of her birth, and after dazzling stage triumphs in London came to New York where she continued to delight the gay ninety audiences.

Among the stage door Johnnies of the day was Frederick H. Wadsworth, who met the beautiful actress when she visited in Grosse Pointe. Mr. Wadsworth was a leading entrepreneur of his era manufacturing boats to ply the Great Lakes. He owned a lavish mansion on the Lakeshore and with his bride delighted pre-World War I Pointe society with fabulous parties.

Miss Mannering wished to leave a more lasting monument to history than her stage success and in 1912 decided to sponsor the building of cottages for the working men and their families in the Pointe.

About 30 of these cement block cottages were built during 1912 and 1913. They were constructed on property belonging to her husband, built on posts with no basements and the six rooms and a bath were heated by a central stove. The homes cost \$1,500 to build and rented for \$25

The Wadsworth home on the lakeshore was razed by fire in 1916 and for a few years the pair lived on the property but in 1920 moved to New York to an estate on the Hudson River. Few remember the once prominent couple was again named president of now but the cement block cottages they built have become the Women's Association for the landmarks.

The Thrift Shop on Waterloo and St. Clair near the Neighborhood Club is one of the former homes and for has become so involved in exyears served as a Grosse Pointe Library branch. The tracurricular activities that she's Grosse Pointe City government offices are housed in two more of "Mary Mannering's cottages."

who, where and whatnot

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Whenever 11-year-old Laurie Grow, daughter of Mr. | because they discovered at once | and Mrs. G. Alfred (Skip) Grow, Jr., of Bishop road, ap- that their fathers had known pears onstage at a Maire School performance, it's a four families for the 25 years pregeneration affair.

Laurie's mother is flanked at every function by her fall after her graduation. mother, Mrs. Joseph D. Burke, and Laurie's great-grandmama, Mrs. Charles T. Lingo.

Twas a perfect day for an outdoor "do" . . . last week | Both boys are music lovers, but | Pointe Symphony. Since rewhen Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., opened her Provencal not instrumentalists. road home and gardens for the annual tea sale of Detroit Artists Market. Iris and lupines provided artistic splashes of color across the landscape, while framed artistic wares freshman years respectively at age of seven rehearsals precede were displayed on the lawns and unframed items graced Austin High. Tom, who has each of their five yearly conthe screened porch.

Mrs. Alfred Marks strolled across the lawn carrying an unframed etching, lovely in pale blue scoop necked heads the Austin Mothers' Club at home for quite a while. dress edged in white, and white shoes. A summery sleeveless polished cotton striped in mauve and white was choice Club president. Both belong to of Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, and Mrs. Frank B. Ware, Jr., presided behind the checkout counter in green block printed cotton with large blue squares and matching green Richard Harris

At the Basket Bid Booth, where visitors bid throughout the day and the highest bid at day's end got the various items, Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Jr., greeted patrons in a great bouggant pink cotton with dainty canay-striped | uate student at Indiana Univerpink and white trim touching sleeves and neckline.

A picture in black and white was Mrs. Henry T. Ewald. Jr., wearing pin-striped little girl dress with elbow coming year. length puff sleeves, black belt, demure collar tied with a big black chiffon bow. Finishing touch were her white 10-year-old program which procotton gloves with little black tassels.

Blond Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., wore a straight lined white linen sheath, the bodice piped in red. Her companion, Mrs. John Grout, was in fetching pink linen monogrammed | Wooster, Wooster, O., Harris rein blue and banded in blue at the waist in back, plus ceived the M. A. degree in matching blue pumps.

Hostess Mrs. George N. Munro chose a pale blue brocaded cotton shirtmaker in which to greet visitors, the belt of tiny pink and blue flowers. Her flat shoes were matching blue.

Orange punch and chocolate iced brownies were set theater in Nashville, and last on the glass-topped wrought iron table to refresh the summer was company manager weary art patrons.

PILFERINGS

Here Usually Comes the Bride Ogden Nash

June means weddings in everyone's lexicon, Weddings in Swedish, weddings in Mexican. Breezes play Mendelssohn, treeses play Youmans, Birds wed birds, and humans.

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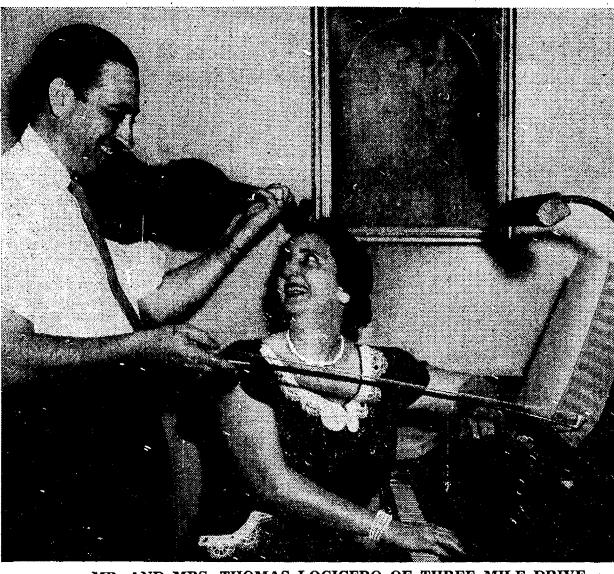
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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS LOCICERO OF THREE MILE DRIVE

By Kitty Marriott Music flows freely in the Lo-Cicero menage at the corner of Three Mile drive and St. Paul cero is a member of Tuesday avenue. Mr. LoCicero, full-time | Musicale and the Women's Asattorney and part-time violinist, sociation for the Detroit Symhas just been re-elected presi- phony Orchestra. She was codent of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. Last week too, his spouse during the past year. Michigan Opera Company.

Mrs. LoCicero, a pianist who board, is trying to get into practice once more—thanks to the beautiful Steinway which her husband gave her for Christmas.

cal LoCiceros at a college dance charges in an abandoned villa and told each other about their vious. They were married the

for a while, but the arrival in the household of two sons nipped that career in the bud. and violin with the Grosse

just completed their junior and in the symphony and an averjournalistic aspirations, has been | certs, the evening we obtained writing sports stories for the this interview with the gracious Grosse Pointe News.

Coincidentally, Mrs. LoCicero | day night he could recall being | Jones. and Mr. LoCicero is Fathers' Pro Musica.

To Go Abroad

Richard A. Harris, now of Bloomington, Ind., post gradsity, has accepted a position as lecturer in speech in the European overseas program of the University of Maryland for the

vides college educational opportunities for military and personnel stationed

speech and theater from I. U. William M. Adams. and has been studying for the Ph. D. degree. He also has been graduate assistant in the de-

For two summers he was lighting assistant at the Brown County Playhouse, I. U. summer

of the group. Mrs. Harris will accompany him to Europe. He is the brother of famed stage and screen actress, Julie Harris, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris of Ellair place.

Past president of St. Clare's Archconfraternity, Mrs. LoCiordinator of activities for Amit

To Help Orphans

She has already given a tea and held several meetings in the process of starting a Grosse Pointe chapter of Orphans of Italy, Inc. Fr. William P. Carloni, brother of Dr. Anthony Carloni, former Italian Consul to Detroit who is now in Belgium, is trying to teach a useful trade to some 200 boys, in a strongly Communist section Destiny introduced the musi- north of Milan. He houses his

Plays With Symphony The pressure of law practice caused him to abandon the violin for a number of years, but Mr. LoCicero says, "I needed Mrs. LoCicero taught piano relaxation, so I picked up my fiddle again, three years ago."

He plays first chair of sechearsals are held every Wednes-Tom Jr., and Vincent have day night for the 80 musicians couple was the first Wednes-

A garden party at the Lo-Cicero home followed the symphony's outdoor concert Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on June 2.

Original Ruggieri Mr. LoCicero is especially proud of his violin, an original Francesco Ruggieri made in Gillett and Geri Fasbender.

Center Youth Council Has Outing In Ontario

Members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council He will teach speaking in the ing at Ippewash Beach, Ont., the Detroit Commercial College Sandy Gibson's parents.

Forty-nine high school stu- Charles W. Bishop of St. Paul dents from the five Pointes avenue. made the trek. Chaperones for

- Robert Emke and Al Callam; Marie Ver Linden and Leslie

East and West - Mary Wood

an original Stradivarius.

All Like Music

ieland," Mrs. LoCicero reports.

long. The boys enjoy that too."

At Bridge Club

Denis and Jessie Cook.

and Selma Burgman;

Bruce and Emma Harvey.

East and West - Ellen Walrond and Ivan Hina; Jessie Cook and Flora Denis. June 7, 1957: North and South

 Florence Steele and Elsa Reddaway; Jane Sutherland and Andrew Walrond. East and West — Ethel Car-

doze and Ellen Walrond; Freda

Miss Bishop Awarded

Speech Trophy at DCC

Winner of the Creative Writing Championship Trophy and enjoyed a recent weekend out- Speech Championship Trophy at where they were guests of was Blanche Emmalyn Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The award was made to Miss A graduate of the College of the weekend "fun in the sun" Bishop at the 54-Annual Comincluded Mr. and Mrs. Martin mencement of the college held Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. in the Women's City club on

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- ·1 t. soda ½ t. salt ½ t. cinnamon
- 3 c. oatmeal ½ c. chopped nuts

(optional) Cream shortening and sugers and add eggs. Sift dry ingredients: add them, vanilla

and oatmeal. Drop by spoonful on greased for two minutes before removing from cookie sheet with spat-

Richard Wins Nature Awards

1693 (before Stradivarius, he Two classes in the Richard explained for this reporter's School won the Hoffmaster benefit). He has five violins, one of which has attributes of Conservation award recently. They were those of Mrs. Letrice He has the usual law affilia-Petree's second grade, and Mr. tions and serves as president of Lawrence Gagnon's sixth grade. the Civitan Club of Detroit.

This unit of an international The awards, originating in organization holds an annual Lansing, are given annually for citizenship contest awarding outstanding work in the field of scholarships in Detroit public conservations in three divisions of public school classes, in The LoCiceros are family-memory of Michigan's great minded first. One of their hap- leader, P. J. Hoffmaster.

piest memories is the two month This is the third year in a tour of Europe which the four LoCiceros. "The boys like Dix-

grove; it was a strange meeting Mrs. LoCicero hopes to help we have classical music all day September they planted maple five. seedlings on the school grounds In October the group ordered Week's Winners and planted evergreens. In the meantime the study of trees continued the school year through newspaper articles, The Memorial Bridge Club magazines and in classes in lanhas announced last week's win- guage, spelling and arithmetic. North and South — Peg Eng- evergreen home to watch it land and Ethel Cardoze; Flora grow.

Mr. Gagnon's class studied water. They saw two General Electric movies on water and visited the Grosse Pointe Water June 5, 1957: North and South Purification plant. Mr. Gagnon showed the class pictures he had taken of Japanese farmer irrigating their crops. Students news articles on fluoride treatment of water.

Tri Delts to Hostess Progressive Dinner

The East Side Group of Delta Delta Delta has planned a progressive dinner party for husbands on Saturday evening

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But Sunday is our day, and study of forests and trees. In exclusively at Proper's . . . Grosse Pointe, sixteen ninty

> Air condition Dad's summer sleep by giving him cool as a breeze pajamas from E. J. Hickey. Pared to a comfortable mini mum . . . they are short sleeved—knee length coat styles without collars. Particularly handsome is a Brittany Batiste Broadcloth traditionally accented with contrasting piping . . . offerners. They are June 3, 1957: Each child in the class took an ing tailored good looks. For you wash 'n' wear fans there's a clean cut patterned plisse' . . . very masculine in appearance . . . very cool in performance . . . the price is a refreshing experience in itself . . . all are just five dollars.

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