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FARMS OK'S \$1,278,400 BUDGET

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 3

SIX MORE jobiess Negroes arrived in New York yesterday, courtesy of the segregationist New Orleans Citizens Council. They had been lured north by handbills advertising "free transportation plus \$5 for expenses to any Negro man or woman, or family (no limit to size) who desire to migrate to

the Nation's Capital, or any

city in the north of their choos-

The Citizens Council began its "Freedom Bus" campaign more than a week ago. Its purpose is to prove that treatment of Negroes is substantially the same in all sections of the United States, that the South has no monopoly on prejudice and bigotry. The "Freedom Buses" are apparently a direct answer to integrationistinstigated "Freedom Rides," in which northern Whites and Negroes have recently been barnstorming the South, challenging segregation in public facilities. Calling the free trip north "cruel hoax," N.A.A.C. officials warned southern Negroes not to participate in the Citizens Council program, but many colored people, encouraged by the story of unemployed dock worker Louis Boyd, first Negro to accept a free ride, who now has a \$100-aweek job in the New York area, are seriously considering

the "Freedom Buses." The Citizens Council is curway trips North for approximately 1,000 more Negroes.

Friday, May 4

SOVIET COSMONAUT Campaign Aimed at Rais-TITOV, second man to orbit the earth, met American Astronaut John Glenn yesterday at Washington's National Academy of Sciences, where both went to register for the International Space Conference. Titov, accompanied by his wife, Tamara, arrived at New York's Idlewild Airport last Sunday, and spent the early part of the week touring Manhattan Island. He visited the United Nations as guest of acting Secretary General U now underway which cli-Thant, and made a trip to Wall Street, where he smiled through lusty cheering and a few desul-

Titov and Glenn spent the major portion of yesterday together. After visiting the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol Building, they drove to the White House, where they were personally greeted by President Kennedy. Both the Soviet and the American spaceman agree on the probable source of the mysterious "fire-flies" Glenn noted on his orbital flight. Annual Planning Board nouncing that he, too, had seen the small gleaming particles, Titov said that he and Glenn believe they were simply eject-

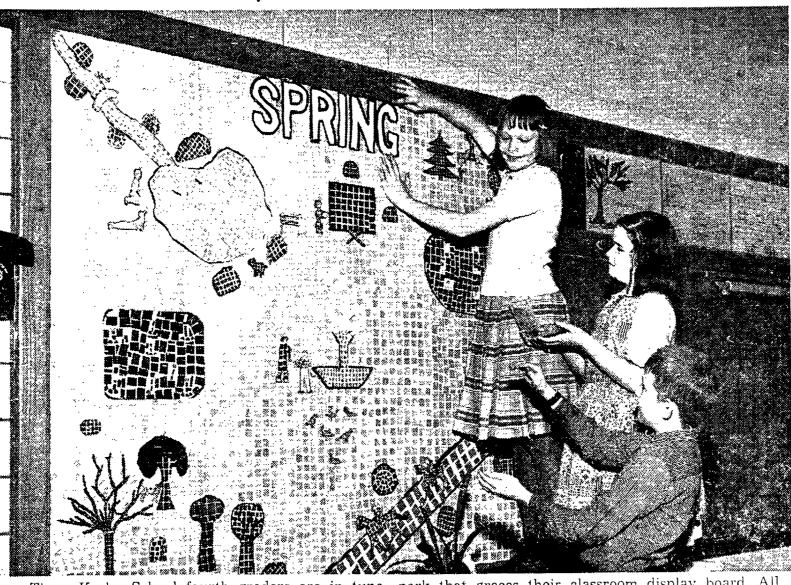
ed fuel droplets. on the question of space infor- the recommendation of the more smoothly. mation dissemination, the Committee-of-the-whole meeting The Bloodmobile will be in Soviet maintaining that disarm- of Thursday, May 3, and ap- operation from 2 to 4:30 p.m., ament must precede any pool- point Lathrop P. Morse, 950 with a supper break from 4:45 ing of space knowledge, the Roslyn road, and Clarence H. to 5:30 p.m. The Bank will re-American noting that the United Nagel, 870 South Renaud road, sume from 5:30 through 7:45 States already conducts its to the Planning Commission. space experiments in an open manner. Titov mentioned that he had seen a film of Glenn's Boerner and Thomas E. Leah. Appointments should be flight; Glenn could not say the who were elected to the Coun- made through your own Blood

Saturday, May 5

THE UNITED STATES today tic Treaty Organization, and marine force, all carrying internuclear warheads, to the NATO the NATO Council in Athens, sponsored by this paper, closes some amazing tricks — some Secretary of Defense Robert S. after tomorrow, Friday, May 11. of which will include younger McNamara presented a long and All eligible youngsters, Grosse members of the audience. careful explanation of U. S. de- Pointe residents 14 and under, fense policies, and criticized the who wish to enter their dogs- place, will be this year's other Atlantic powers for fail- mutt or purebred, are urged to master-of-ceremonies and the ing to satisfy General Lauris sign the register sheet at the judges, all residents of Lincoln Norstad, NATO supreme com- NEWS office, 99 Kercheval, road, will be B. Dale Davis, ventional forces requirements.

McNamara, taking direct aim at British policy, charged that Grosse Pointe High School pictures of the event. the assumption that only bor- football field next Saturday derline tactical nuclear opera- morning, May 19, beginning at tions would be necessary in the 9 a.m. There will be 'ten TU 6-2817. event of a European war is "un- classes judged, in all, and a real." Forty-one vessels will wonderful "half-time" show eventually comprise the NATO featuring Lt. Tony Hosang of ing the Show Rules, will be Atlantic fleet. The five sub- the Detroit Traffic Safety Po- mailed each contestant. Stresmarines already committed carry lice. He will have with him his sed is the importance of wear-

Students Prepare Visual Welcome to Spring



These Kerby School fourth graders are in tune with the times and can be acknowledged on welcoming committee members of that long-awaited "Spring." GLORIA SCHMITT (on table) VIRGINIA ALLSHOUSE and FRANK COLBY put the finishing wild and domestic life as well as gamboling children touches on a beautiful Mosaic of a spring scene in the dot the attractive display.

park that graces their classroom display board. All pupils in the room contributed to the well-planned and intricately done project. Trees, fountains, a pool, flower beds, picnic table, a bridle path, appropriate

Methodists For Crusade

ing \$150,000 to Rid Church of Debt; Many Workers Organized

Bob Bailey, who is visitation chairman for Grosse \$150,000 fund-raising drive Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, will be asked to make their pledges.

Division Leader Clarence Dack will have these captains soliciting pledges in his group: George Hubbard, Bob Hogue, (Continued on Page 2)

Named to Woods

But Titov and Glenn disagree ed unanimously to concur in the entire processing will run

Red Cross Bloodmobile Set | School Board | director said, although no definite word has been received Lake Shore road, who and General, \$203,670, \$210,400; rently engaged in a fund-raising program to finance one-To Make Cellection May 18

Hope to Make Entire Operation by Appointment; Time Spots Available for 220 Donors; Students Lending Help

"Your windshield was washed by the Junior Red Cross. Hope you can see your way clear to donating a pint of blood." As part of an all-out community effort to make a success of the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit Pointe Methodist's Fare- Friday, May 18, to Christ Episcopal Church, members of regular monthly meeting well-to-Debt Crusade, has the High School Red Cross Unit are washing windshields on Monday, May 14 at the announced his division lead- and distributing flyers in the Village Saturday as well

mobile to Grosse Pointe.

"Something new will be tried this visit," according to Mrs. George Root, Christ Church chairman of the Blood Bank. At their regular meeting on We will work almost complete-Monday, May 7, the Grosse ly by appointment. In this way Pointe Woods City Council vot- no one will have to wait and

p.m. Ten donors can be pro-

bers will serve until December | Church, TUxedo 5-4841. When

Henry Egerton will process the donors who arrive with an appointment. "Walk-in" donors

way for the past two months. Morse and Nagel will fill the cessed every fifteen minutes, way for the past two months. At Christ Church a committee By Tire Thieves cil April 2. The two new mem- | Bank chairman or Christ | telephone canvas for prospective requested, transportation will | Donors are a select group, and

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Residents of the Grosse Pointe School District are advised that the annual school census will begin Friday, May 11. All schoolage children must be enumerated each May and it is the custom of school officials to take a complete count of all residents of the district. Twenty enumerators will do the work under the direction of Dr. Paul Mawhinney. Director of Pupil Personnel for the school

Additions at Brownell Junior High, Richard Expected to Be Finished By September

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will hold its central offices building, 389 St. Clair. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m., the struction of new curbing along

meeting are several important matters concerning the school years. Bids are expected on additions to Brownell and Rich- county. ard schools as well as for the guidance and counseling center at the high school. A third bid will concern a loan the school system is negotiating for funds with which to operate until school revenue from regular

One to Get Both Jobs Two-room additions are planseparate amounts are to be specified for each project, one

Woods police received complaints from five automobile owners on Friday, May 4, all of whom reported the theft of spare tires and wheels from their vehicles, all committed during the night. Losses were reported by

19, of 2065 Van Antwerp, car parked in front of 2073 Van | 15,000 families have already Antwerp; and John Allen of generously donated \$45,000, 2056 Van Antwerp, convertible which is a record amount for a pair of sunglasses from his vehicle.

Vernier Pavement City Tax Rate Stays Same; Costs Rise By State Officials Some Services Show Decrease in Operational

County Also Approves Mack Projects With Brunt of Cost to be Paid by Woods; Total Cost of Programs Estimated at \$83,320

The State Highway Department and the Wayne year 1962-63, beginning County Road Commission recently disclosed two new July 1, as compared to road improvement projects that will be done in the \$1,253,000 for 1961-62, end-Woods, according to information released by City Ading June 30. ministrator Chester Petersen. Total cost of the improvements is estimated at \$83,320.

Shores Votes

Benson Ford Will Take

Place on Governing

Board; All Candidates

Unopposed

There will be a new mem-

Williams of 17 Colonial, presi-

Village Superintendent Thomas

George A. Kappaz of 740

North Oxford, was injured on

Shore after he lost control on

Kappaz told Farms police

that he was traveling east on

Lake Shore, when he lost con-

trol at the curve as he was

The truck skidded on the wet

pavement, struck the south

No ticket was issued. The

truck was towed away.

about to enter the double drive

Lake Shore road, clerk.

Truck Driver

the slippery pavement.

at 105 Lake Shore.

years for each post.

Petersen said that the Highway Department approved the widening of Vernier road, from Sunningdale drive to Mack avenue. Plans call for installation of new pavement, with an For Trustees sland in the center of the road.

Next Tuesday The island will measure 24 feet wide from Mack to about four feet wide tapered-end at Sunningdalc. There will be wo-lane traffic on each side, it was said. The estimated cost of this project is \$80,000, including installation of traffic signals and pedestrian controls.

Should Cut Accidents Director of Public Safety ern Bailey expressed satisfact ber on the Shores Village tion that the State will undertake this program. He said that Vernier and Mack is one of the in the city. When the project candidates for office are unis completed, it should decrease the accident rate, he added.

Work on the Vernier widening should start sometime in son Ford of 645 Lake Shore Works, \$234,120, \$233,500; Sewthe early part of summer, the road, who will replace Trustee age Pumping, \$40.840, \$38.500; director said, although no defi- Charles McFeely, Jr., of 825 Recreation, \$70,490, \$66.500; from State officials. The road | nounced he will not seek reis a state trunkline.

The second project pertains ness pressure. McFeely served \$192,180, \$64,200. to the installation of a traffic two terms on the Board since signal at the intersection of 1958. Mack and Cook road, and removal of an existing traffic alone for their posts, are:-Jack signal at the intersection of Mack and Allard.

The Board of County Road Commissioners informed Woods officials that the city must bear and Clifford B. Loranger of 888 half of the estimated cost of

\$1,420. Will Remove Crossover

The removal of an existing crossover on Mack opposite Allard, the removal of concrete pavement and curbing within May 5, it was disclosed by the crossover area, and the con-Mack and the final sodding of the area, will be undertaken by the county, at city expense.

The cost to the Woods will be construction program which an estimated \$1.900, according Hurt in Crash has been under way for several to Russell E. Harrison, engineer of Traffic and Safety for the

The new signal light will be installed as soon as the Detroit Edison company can provide the span-wire support, and the work of removing the crossover will follow the signal project, Harrison stated in a letter to Petersen and Bailey.

To Give Awards For Landscaping

The Grosse Pointe and East- curb, traveled 175 feet, flipped ern Michigan Horticultural So- a full turn and landed on its ciety will again give awards for right side in the south lane the best landscaped and main- of westbound Lake Shore. The establishments in the com- said. Judging is scheduled to begin

in mid-May and continue was treated for lacerations monthly throughout the season. The committee reports that were used to close wounds. He they have the four corners at was also held for x-rays of the Kercheval and $St.\ Clair\ already\ \big|\ head,\ neck\ and\ arms.$ on their list, and are adding many more every day.

Funds, Others Increase

It will cost the Farms city government \$1,278,400 to operate during the fiscal

The budget for the coming year was approved by the Farms council on Monday, May 7.

The tax rate of \$17.37 per \$1,000 of city assessed valuation is the same rate prevailing since the fiscal year 1958-59.

The total assessed valuation of property in the city is \$53,-557,340, of which \$48.715.840 is real property and \$4,841,500 the value of personal property. Real and personal properties are taxed.

Some Costs Increase

According to comparative figures, some of the services rendered by the city showed an increase in cost for the coming fiscal year, and some showed a decrease, as against that of 1961-62.

Board of Trustees after The following is the compara-Village elections are held tive cost of government. The heaviest traffic accident areas on Tuesday, May 15. All first figures are for 1961-62, the

second for 1962-63: Administrative, \$96,680, \$104,-900; Police, \$210,030, \$214,100; The new member will be Ben- Fire, \$139,700, \$150,800; Public Major and Extraordinary, \$65,-290, \$195.500: Debt Service, election because of heavy busi-

Sources of Revenue The financing of the 1962-63 budget comes from the follow-Other candidates who will be ing sources of revenue: State shared taxes, fines, permits, licenses, fees, etc., \$278,000; surdent; and Alfred T. Wilson of 37 plus and reappropriated, \$70,110; Lochmoor, and Gerald Schroeand tax levy, \$930,290. This der of 50 Shoreham, trustees; makes up the total amount in

this year's cost of government. The financing of the 1961-62 The tenure of office is for two budget, by comparison, is as follows: State shared taxes, etc., \$275,800; surplus reappropriated, The petition filing deadline \$57,610; and tax levy, \$919,590, for candidates was Saturday,

for a total of \$1,253,000. For further clarification, under the heading of General Services there are the wages for engineering and inspection, health, welfare and civil defense, street lighting, pensions, insurance, social security taxes, buildings and structures (90 Kerby road), heat, light, hydrant rental, etc.

Major and Extraordinary Serv-Monday, April 30, when his ices include public improvepanel truck rolled over on Lake | ments, contingent, street improvement, curb, sidewalk, sewer repair, etc.

Dept. Service (G. O. Bonds outstanding since July 1, 1961, \$705.000), principal payments, interest and agents' fees.

Permit Granted For Class Picnic

The Senior Class of Grosse Pointe High School will have its annual Senior Class pienic tained grounds of business truck was a total loss, police at the Grosse Pointe Woods lakefront park on Tuesday, The motorist was taken to June 5. Bon Secours Hospital, where he

Permission for a group permit was given by the Grosse about the head, and 18 stitches Pointe Woods City Council at their regular meeting on Monday, May 7. The Council members were assured that no participan's other than the Senior class, their own monitors and a few parent-chaperones would enter the park on the group

> A few officers from the Woods Department of Public Safety will also be on hand to insure that the 700 students get into no trouble.

It has been an official Woods policy not to allow groups comprised of less than 50 per cent Woods residents to use the Woods recreation facilities, but because of the community nature of the High School, an exception was made even though the majority of the Senior Class students do not live in the Woods.

The picnic will last approximately from 10 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon.

JUVENILE TROUBLE Park Police Chief Arthur

Louwers disclosed that his deter for the Arts offering fine partment arrested a total of 42 April, and that 38 of these were people under the age of 17.

gave 5 fully-equipped Polaris submarines to the North Atlanpledged its entire Atlantic submarine force, all carrying inter-

mander, in regard to non-con- On-the-Hill, by the Friday Dan R. Beck, and Fred Murphy.

deadline. The show will be held on the

Registration for the 6th an- poodles, "Midget" and "Minalliance. In a closed session of nual Grosse Pointe Mutt Show, nie" Mouse who will perform

William E. Lane, of Hall Last year's M.C., Pat Murphy, will also be on hand to take Any questions should be di-

Following the close of registrations, Friday, postcards list-

rected to Mrs. John Gordon,

ers and captains for the as helping the day of the Blood Bank.

Co-operating in this drive to ? replenish the community blood be provided through the Servmaxes Sunday, May 20, supply, are all the member ice Men's Club at the War when all members and agencies of the Grosse Pointe Memorial, Ed Gehrig, president. friends of the church at 211 Blood Council working to-Baby sitters will be furnished gether under the direction of at Christ Church. president Robert Butts, American Legion #303. The Central Community Blood Bank is located at the War Memorial which customarily plays host to the Bloodmobile in midwinter. Other member agencies take turns bringing the Blood-

Trying New System

will report to Mrs. Cliff Gray and Mrs. Robert Sullivan. Persons who are late or do not show up for an appointment will be checked on by Mrs. Erwin Foesterling and Mrs. Thomas Shaw in a reminder phone call. Plans to prepare for the Bloodmobile have been under- 5 Cars Raided

Mrs. Frazer Vipond is serv-

ing as co-chairman of the Blood

Bank, assisted by Mrs. Frances

Peck. Hostesses for the day

will be Mrs. William Baubie

and Mrs. H. Gordon Wood.

Under the guidance of Judy

Dallaire, president, members

of the High School Chapter of

the Red Cross, will help wher-

Mrs. John Millis and Mrs.

of 30 women headed by Mrs. Mead Baker will do a Parish donors the week of May 7. must be screened. There are four main reasons for rejections: under 18 or over 60 years of age; under 110 pounds; pregnancy, or, serious surgery

School Census

To Hear Bids Next Monday

regular hour.

ned at both Brownell Junior High School and Richard Elementary School. Bids were asked in such a way that although

contractor will be awarded both (Continued on Page 2)

Hollywood, from his convertible parked in his driveway; A. John Parker, 29, of 1713 Hollywood, convertible parked in Morial Association's 1962 Fam- and grounds given to the comfront of his house; John De-Lodder, 31, of 1839 Hollywood, funds to guarantee operation family in memory of Pointers station wagon parked in front in the fiscal year beginning of his house.

losses at \$65, except Allen, who

Scheduled to come before the

sources is available.

War Memorial Drive Milton P. LeBlance, 64, of 1651 Hollywood, from his converti- Gifts Reach \$45,000 Total

The Grosse Pointe War Me- Italian Renaissance mansion this summer remains \$15,000 Also, Melodie Ann Trembour, short of the \$60,000 necessary.

Some 2,750 of the Pointe's Allen also reported the theft of the number of families heard tate. from is short of the number of contributors having given by All the victims valued their this period in the past two years.

By the end of 1962 the Cenclaimed his total loss was \$150. ter will be the most complete The thefts, classed as break- and uniquely beautiful War Meing and entering, a felony morial Community Center in the vestigated by Det. Sgt. Walter without peer and by November theatrical productions. It fur-O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian. | 1, in addition to the handsome

ily Participation Campaign for munity by the Russell Alger who served and died in World War II and Korea there will be the magnificent Williams Hayes Fries Auditorium and Banquet Ballroom given by a late neighbor of the Center's which is being completely air conditioned parked in front of his house. this point in the drive, though by the Helen Newberry Joy es-The Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial will now be a sort of "Lincoln Center" actually come into being in Grosse Pointe prior to New York. It is and will increasingly function as a Cenunder state law, is being in- country. Its lakeside location is concerts, lectures, exhibits and persons during the month of

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Pointe Stores

Pick Leaders for Crusade

Walter Kann, Paul Pierron, Bob B. Stedmans, the Fred Stein-

fer, Roy Siewert, Clarence Grosse Pointe Methodist, There Slocum, Bob Smith. Charles will also be an early morning

division leader in the crusade. Saturday, May 12. (Odd starthas these captains working in ing times are to help the memhis group: Clint Amluxen, Bob ory!). Bob Hawkins.

Plan Prayer Vigil p.m. Friday, May 18, and goes period, through 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May All plans are progressing 19, in the Church Sanctuary. nicely according to the pastors,

hours each. The aim is to have of Hunt Club drive. 96 different members maintain Crusade director is P. G.

Hosts and hostesses for the Philadelphia, Pa. the Fred Krutzes, Rev. Jim phone is TU 1-7888.

(Continued from Page 1) Nixon, the Karl Simses, the T. Reas, Ralph Recor and Fred ers, the Bob Slones and the der for the combination of the Jerome Cavanagh, met at the

Sarber, Jack Scales, Al Schae- evening, May 11, at 7:29 at expected by September, Sweet, Jr. and Dave Waggoner, training session for advance Bob Bailey, who is also a gift solicitators at 7:59 a.m. this

Calloway, Bernard Beaufait, Another training session for Willis Bugbee. Ken Chapin, crusade workers is scheduled offices as well as headquarters Eugene Chosy, John Fichtner, for next Tuesday, May 15 at for the guidance coordinator, lington, one of Mayor Cavan-Fred Gerow, Mike Geyer and 7:59 p.m. A final meeting and luncheon will be held on Sunday, May 20 at 12:29 p.m., Another important part of which immediately precedes the the campaign is the 24-hour actual visits to obtain pledges prayer vigil which starts at 4:30 for the three-year Crusade ed by next fall when classes mittee, and treasurer of the

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slone, co- Rev. Jim Nixon and Rev. Al chairmen, have announced 12 Bamsey. Board chairman is hosts and hostesses who will Ken Huddleson and crusade have responsibility for two chairman is George Hayward

a prayer vigil during the 24- Trembath, staff member, Dehour period, changes occurring partment of Finance and Field every 15 minutes around the Service, Division of National Missions, Methodist Church,

24-hour prayer vigil are the During the Methodist's Fare-Bill Barrys, the Willis Bugbees. well-to-Debt Crusade, Director the Eugene Chosys, the Ray P. G. Trembath will be head-Claves, the George Haywards, quartered at the Church. His





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two additions will be awarded a Detroit Institute of Arts April Russ Scott is also a division. First training session for single contract to do all of the 30 and elected Robert H. Tan- Detroit for 15 years, is a memleader and his captains are Farewell-to-Debt Crusade work connected with these two nahill president, Lawrence A. ber of the Founders Society wide pet show of its kind, open Melvin Kail, Dean Riddle, Roy workers will be held tomorrow schools, completion of which is Fleischman, vice president, and with his wife Mary, an amateur to all Pointe children and not

The guidance center at

provide centralized quarters Arts Commissioner since 1932, anagh. for the school's ten counselors. Md. Tannahill, 22 Lee Gate Classrooms near the school of- lane, Grosse Pointe, is a Major fice will be remodeled to house the counselors with individual Art. Record storage space, group augh's appointees, is national counseling space, and a wait- | president of the Archives of ing room for both parents and American Art, a Founders Sostudents will be part of the ciety trustee, member of the center. Completion is expect- White House Fine Arts Comcommence for the new year.

Is Annual Procedure Bids on a loan of \$2,400,000

with which to operate the school system from July 1 to mid-winter when property tax collections, the main source of and Fred J. Romanoff. The new school revenue, are made, will Leslie Green and Selden Daume, be received at this meeting. This has become an annual need inasmuch as state aid payments which formerly sufficed to carry the school system until local taxes were paid are not always paid on schedule and the schools have no other resources with which to meet payroll and other current expenses Repayment of the loan is scheduled for next spring

that purpose. All bids, construction as well as loan, are due at 8 p, m, May 14. The public is invited to attend all meetings of the Board of Education.

when funds are available for

Shores Traffic Violators Pay

blood-your Blood Bank chair-Thurman B. Higdon of 21721 man can answer, 'Yes, of course Downing, St. Clair Shores, paid we can let you have it'.' a fine and court costs of \$107.50, on Monday, April 30. after he was found guilty of drunk driving by Shores Judge John Gillis. The offense occurred on Lake Shore road.

Carl W. Youngert of 5218 Beaconsfield, Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore, and paid a fine of \$75. He was also placed on probation for one year and his license was suspended for 30

Edward S. Kormos of 23212 Edsel Ford court, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$15 for speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore.

John C. Guillaumin of 1135 Yorkshire, accused of not having his car under control and causing an accident on Lake Shore, was found guilty. He paid \$10.

Eddie C. Williams of 15544 Linwood, Detroit, paid \$15 for speeding on Lake Shore.

John A. Palazzolo, 18, of 4720 Gray; Francis P. Mistretta, 19, of 4329 Lakewood; and Gary J Spear, 18, of 4187 Drexel, all of Detroit, were found guilty of illegal possession of alcohol. Their fine was \$25 apiece.

Isadore F. Fontana of 20 Fontana, paid a fine of \$15 for speeding 50 miles on Lake

Juliano J. Ciaramitaro of 29201 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of traveling 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore. It cost him \$10. Albert W. Crittenden, of 22410 Pointe drive, St. Clair Shores, had no operator's license when stopped on Lake Shore. His fine was \$35.

Richard M. Newkirk of 36 Roslyn, was found guilty of not yielding the right of way and causing an accident at Lake Shore and Roslyn, and was fined \$10.

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is also on the Advisory Commit-

the U.S. Information Agency.

tee on Cultural Information of

Other new commissioners

are Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr.,

members replace K. T. Keller,

whose terms expired in Febru-

Mrs. Chapin, 411 Country

Club lane, Grosse Pointe, is

chairman of the Women's Com-

mittee, Founders Society. Wife

of the executive vice-president

of American Motors Corp., she

is a member of the Detroit

Grand Opera Association com-

Bloodmobile

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ithin the year; jaundice or

hepatitis, or having been in

direct contact with such a case

Mrs. Root assures us: "If

enough people are able and willing to give blood, then when a

friend or relative in an opera-

tion or accident has need of

for the past six months.

ary, 1962.

The seven-member Detroit | mittee, and has been active on Arts Commission, Including the lay jury of the Detroit jobs. The successful low bid- three April appointees of Mayor Artists Market. mont, a practicing attorney in office upon registering.

William A. Bostick, secretary. painter, He was a law partner restricted to purebred animals. A trustee of the Founders of Mayor Cavanagh in the firm Its popularity has grown Grosse Pointe High School will Society since May, 1931, and an of Nelson, Romanoff and Cay-through the years among spec-

the commission are Mrs. Edsel remains an open one. Benefactor of the Museum and B. Ford, James S. Whitcomb, this function and will provide Honorary Curator of American treasurer and director of the veterinarian of the Michigan though, thankfully, there has Hove's car, a '56 Lincoln park-Mr. Fleischman, of 19480 Bur-

Mutt Show

(Continued from Page 1) ing the "Official Show Entry"

This is the only communitytators and contestants alike so Continuing in their posts on the invitation for all to come

Evening News Association, and Humane Society, has again been no urgent need for a vet ed on Roosevelt place north of industrialist Douglas F. Roby. kindly consented to be present in any of the past shows.

Given Tickets For Tresspassing

young couple searching for the they found Thomas Brent Van "haunted house" at 17620 East Hove, age 24, 6000 Barrett, De-Mr. Romanoff, 14404 Rose- ribbons, available at the NEWS Jefferson early Saturday morn- troit, and Mary Ann Termini, ing, May 5, and issued Justice age 19, 18475 Fairport, Detroit, Court appearance notices to prowling around the grounds both trespassers.

> Patrolmen George Brackx and Duncan MacEachern were checking a barge at the foot of 17700 East Jefferson shortly

City police apprehended a after midnight Friday, when of the deserted former Alger

When questioned, both stated they were looking for the 'haunted house.''

Police placed the couple under arrest on charges of tresthroughout the show. His pre- passing on private property, Dr. William Bailey, staff sence is a comforting one al- and escorted them back to Van



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Pointe Stores Have Own Credit Cards



The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association is sending out courtesy credit cards to Pointe residents who have charge accounts in local stores. The cards are expected to be honored by all Pointe merchants. The association now has more than 200 members

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junior honors in LSA: William C. Herrick, son of the Charles R. Herricks of Merriweather road, senior honors in Business Administration; Karen R. Holvick, daughter of the Carl L. Holvicks of Pear Tree lane, sophomore honors in Nursing: and Larry W. Mazey, son of Emil Mazey of Kensington road,

Ida Lane west, senior honors

School.

ters (A equals four; B, three; C, two; D, one). Of the total,

67 will win both honors. Local students to be honored include Catherine M. Calcaterra, daughter of the Victor Calcaterras of Sunningdale drive, Angell Scholar; Vicki Elmer, daughter of the William B. Elmers of Berkshire road,

senior honors in LSA.

Others are Margot H. Ness daughter of Mr. Karl E. Ness of Lakeland road, senior honors in LSA; Julie A. Vanderpool. daughter of the John Vanderpools of Berkshire road, freshman honors in LSA: Charles McDonald Watts, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Watts of South Oxford road, sophomore honors in LSA; George C. Bell, son of Mr. R. B. Bell of Oxford road, freshman honors in Engineering; and Joyce K. Hancock, daughter of Mr. John H Hancock of Colonial court, freshman honors in Engineer

Still more are Susan L Harkonen, daughter of the R L. Harkonens of Kerby road. junior honors in LSA; Grace V. Jeffries, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jeffries of Harvard road, freshman honors in LSA; Sondra C. Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz of Grayton road, sophomore honors in LSA; Susan G. Groehn, daughter of the Thomas E. Groehns of Lochmoor boulevard, freshman honors in LSA; and Hilton D. Moser, son of Mr. Hilton D. Moser, Sr. of

All of the above are graduates of Grosse Pointe High

Denby High graduate Rick S. Piltz, son of Mr. Carl M. Piltz of Doyle place, will re-LSA, and Notre Dame High School graduate Gerald R. Weiss, son of Mr. Harry G. Weiss of Severn road, will be cited for junior honors in Engincering.

Parents of honored students -544 men and 373 coeds—have been invited to the 10:30 a.m.



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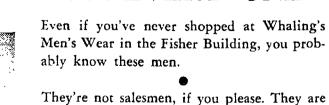
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Council voted to concur in the Parcells School are now being time, but suggested that the west recommendation, adding that get big and tough, it takes a tion Commission that no special junior baseball leagues and, ac- reserved for a diamond if any more, streets adjacent to Ghes- to get them out.

Three baseball diamonds at

diamond.

The Recreation Commission At their regular meeting on Grosse Pointe University School feels that the Babe Ruth League moved that the Council concur Monday, May 7, the Woods and two baseball diamonds at has adequate facilities at this in the Recreation Commission when they are small. When they recommendation of the Recrea- used by members of the Woods' side area of Ghesquiere Park be people in Huntington and Ken- lot of pulling or hard hoeing

facilities.

Councilman Marvin R. Boutin

quiere Park, who would be directly affected if such a diamond were installed, should be notified if ever the need for such a diamond should arise.

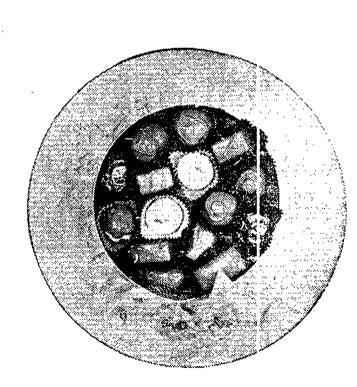
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According to City Engineer Murray M. Smith, more monies can be realized through the sale of the two old trucks, than by trading them to the firm for their trade-in values.

it's much easier to win friends if you refrain from trying to nfluence people.

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Shores Holding Storm Damage An Open House Minor in Pointe

The Shores will hold open The thunder storm that house for the inspection of its struck the Detroit area Monday police and fire station during evening, April 30, caused little "Police Week," May 13 through damage in the Pointe, accord-19, it was disclosed by Chief ing to official reports.

The damage tally, according The chief said that the open to reports received, showed house will be held from 3 p.m. only three trees destroyed and and Sunday, May 18 and 19, so the wind, that the citizens of the Village

can have an opportunity to visit | Park Public Works Department, A Proclamation that set aside one in front of 1138 Kensing- through 12. the week to honor police of- ton, on public property, and a ficers of the world, was signed private-owned tree at 1032 Harby President Kennedy, and was vard, were ruined by the storm. olyn M. Wicks, notes that many once performed can be more Association of Chiefs of Police | moved, he said. In the City, former Council-

at its annual conference held in man Chester F. Carpenter of Monday, May 14, has been designated as "Peace Officers lightning knocked down a tree the amount of time and effort hospital food service, Miss munity to the hospital. The rate all policemen who died

received from Police Lt. Henry These drugs, medications and

of the rainfall during the changes in pharmacology are munity render the hospitals storm, as recorded by instru- matched by those taking place very valuable service as well. ments at the Farms Pumping in other fields of medicine—in This is done in many ways . . . Station, Chalfonte and Kerby, surgery, in patient care and in services volunteered, contributhe total downpour measured all phases of the hospitals' op- tions to the Memorial Fund .71 of an inch in the Pointe erations—observes Miss Wicks. which are used exclusively to

Cottage Hospital Growth Reported By Administrator

Delivery of 750 babies.

tests performed. These are only a few of the

services rendered by Cottage disclosed that only two trees, National Hospital Week , May 6 The report, made by the hos-

pital's administrator, Miss Car- and the routine services she of the services rendered by the effectively handled by an aide." specific statistics.

treatments must also be adaptthe medical staff."

Nursing care totalling 37,053 that it is difficult for the average citizen to fully comprehend the vast variety of services a Almost 60,000 laboratory community hospital such as Cottage renders today."

to 6 p.m., including Saturday two window panes smashed by Hospital last year to the Grosse ample of these developments pital equipment — can become Pointes and included in an in- the duties of a contemporary Herbert Heger, head of the formal report to the commun- registered nurse as contrasted ity by the hospital to mark with a nurse in the early days of the hospital, and states:more professional in nature, ten years."

> Another important but, perindividual patient.

Having discussed the matter ported in either the Farms or each patient as prescribed by hospital to the community, Miss Wicks quickly notes that in-According to official records The almost revolutionary dividual citizens in the com-

the medical world since Cottage pansion fund to help meet the renders a service to it. In this ed. A good hospital-like an Hospital was founded in 1919 increasing health needs of the respect, it is quite like the effective police or fire departcommunity.

of new equipment, Miss Wicks | every day to meet individual on the part of every citizen says:--"At one time, this was of little importance, but today Miss Wicks cites as one ex- hospital equipment—costly hosobsolete in a surprisingly short period of time."

Miss Wicks continues: -"Even an item as basic as a hospital bed can become out-"A nurse's duties now are much moded in a period of less than Beyond occasional financial

contributions, Miss Wicks points to the members of Cottage Hospital's Women's Aux-Comments Miss Wicks: -- "It | haps, more easily appreciated | iliary as an example of service 546 Lakeland, reported that is impossible to put into figures example lies in the area of by some members of a comwhich members of a hospital Wicks points out. Where once tray favors for all patients, and In the Woods, the wind staff must spend simply to a patient was given a standard puppets and dolls for child smashed a big plate glass win- keep abreast of the develop- meal served to everyone, today, patients made by the Auxil-The Shores has an integrated dow of the J. C. Penney Depart- ment of new drugs, medications at Cottage Hospital, more than lary's Sunshine Guild, individpolice and fire department, as ment Store, 18251 Mack; and a and treatments at a time when 50 percent are on therapeutic ual and personal service to does the Woods. The Park, City plate glass window of the approximately 90 percent of diets. The dietary department each patient provided by the and Farms have separate police Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, 19795 those now being prescribed endeavors to adjust the menus Volunteers Guild, the books Mack, according to information were not in use 15 years ago. to the food preferences of the and magazines provided by the Book Cart Guild, and the equipment provided through money There was no damage re- ed to the individual needs of of the services rendered by the made by the Gift Shop Guild and other auxiliary-sponsored, fund-raising functions are specifically noted. Praise for the Junior Volun-

> and on summer vacation is also mentioned. Miss Wicks concludes: - "A

teers who work on holidays

hospital is something which be-Elaborating, Miss Wicks says: buy new equipment, and con- longs to a community. It was

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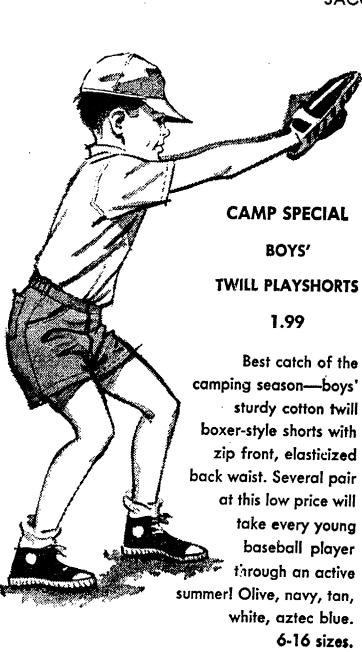
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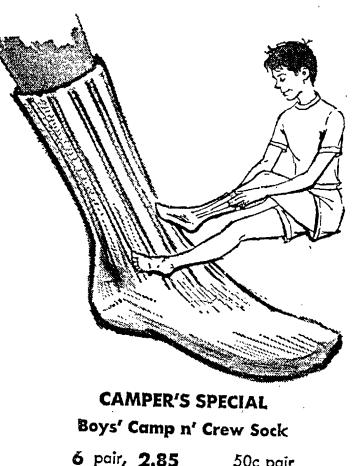
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Hospital Exper Here for Study

Anthony J. J. Rourke. Hospital Consultant of York, attended a discus luncheon meeting at Bon cours Hospital on May 2 connection with his study the necessity for alteration the present hospital facility Dr. Rourke stated that

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value of such expansion t community were related pr lems which could not be se rated from each other Dr. Rourke was invited speak to the Medical Staff Bon Secours Hospital beca

of the hospital's sincere des for a thorough study of hos tal facilities in Grosse Point

Writing Awards Won by Studen: Grosse Pointe students ha

won two awards in Americ largest creative-writing com tition for high school pupils. The local writing champic

captured a second award and commendation in the Scholas Magazines Writing Awar sponsored by the Sheaffer F Co., it was announced in NYork City. Second place winner is Si

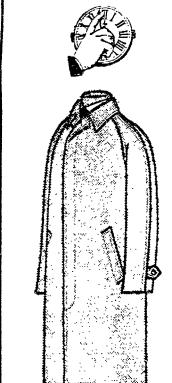
ron Altman, 12, of the 7th gra at Brownell Junior High School in the poetry division. Commendation winner

James Levey, 14, of the grade at Grosse Pointe Unive sity School, in the essay vision. Approximately 160,000

tries competed for a total 424 awards Represented westudents in all 50 states, i District of Columbia, Canad and 15 foreign nations. Th were judged for writing ski originality and quality of e pression by 27 prominent U. authors, educators and litera critics, including two form Pulitzer prize winners-drai atist Tad Mosel and noveli Henry Beetle Hough. First and second place wi

ners receive cash award Sheaffer cartridge pens as gold keys. Honorable mentio winners receive keys and per Merit certificates are given winners of commendations.

The Writing Awards comptition was established in 1924 students. Ca school totaling \$4,665 awarded for the manuscripts in major cat gories of writing including sho story, poetry, essay and dr matic script.



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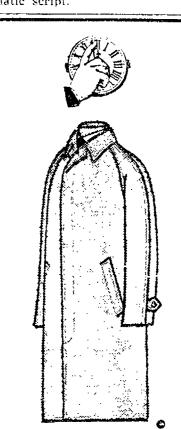
The local writing champions kind, the group of 81 students toured Alexandria, Va., Mt., companied the group. captured a second award and a and 28 adults spent two most Vernon, Arlington National commendation in the Scholastic enjoyable days sight-seeing in Cemetery, the Tomb of the Un-Magazines Writing Awards the nation's most beautiful and known Soldier and the memosponsored by the Sheaffer Pen historic city. Co. it was announced in New !

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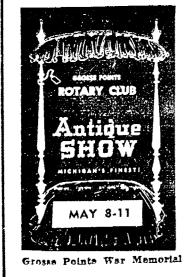


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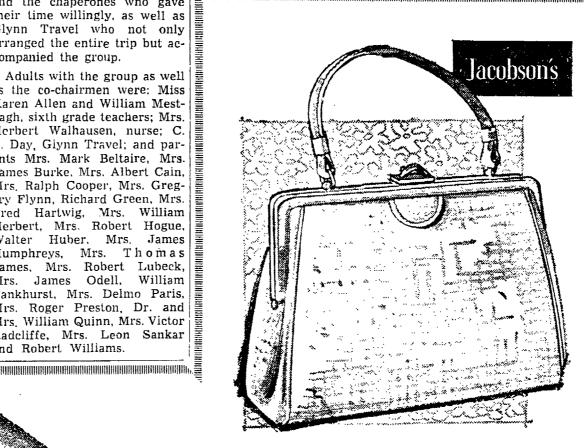
Started in 1954 by Mrs. Wil- Jefferson, Taft and the Battle Second place winner is Sha- the trip has become a tradition, liam Adams of University place, of Iwo Jima.

Plans having been arranged world's sixth largest, Washingbuildings at the Capitol and their hearts. ing, stopping at noon for lunch largely be ascribed to the co- and Robert Williams.

The sixth grade at Lewis E. at the Manger-Annapolis Hotel, chairmen Mrs. T. Jack Mc Maire school returned Sunday, where it would spend the night. Cullagh and Mrs. Allan Pearsall Grosse Pointe students have won two awards in America's largest creative-writing compared by the control of the largest creative-writing compe-only school in the Grosse as a background and temper- Glynn Travel who not only Pointes to take a trip of this atures in the eighties the group arranged the entire trip but ac-

rials to Lincoln, Washington,

E. Day, Glynn Travel; and parron Altman, 12, of the 7th grade with this year's group being visits to the F.B.I. and Smith- James Burke, Mrs. Albert Cain, at Brownell Junior High School, with this year's group being violation of the largest ever to have gone. sonian Institute as well as the Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Mrs. Greg-James Levey. 14. of the 9th far in advance for teachers, ton Cathedral, and a trip down Fred Hartwig, Mrs. William rade at Grosse Pointe Univer- chaperones, and a nurse, the Embassy Row. When Saturday night arrived Walter Huber, Mrs. James 3. at 6 p.m. on the B & O rail- all regretfully climbed aboard Humphreys, Mrs. Thomas road. After having its picture the train feeling that for the James, Mrs. Robert Lubeck, tries competed for a total of taken on the lawn of the Capi- children social studies had Mrs. James Odell, William tol at 10 a.m. Friday morning, come alive and that pride in Pankhurst, Mrs. Delmo Paris, the group started its tour of the nation would forever fill Mrs. Roger Preston, Dr. and Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. Victor Bureau of Printing and Engrav- The success of the trip can Radcliffe, Mrs. Leon Sankar



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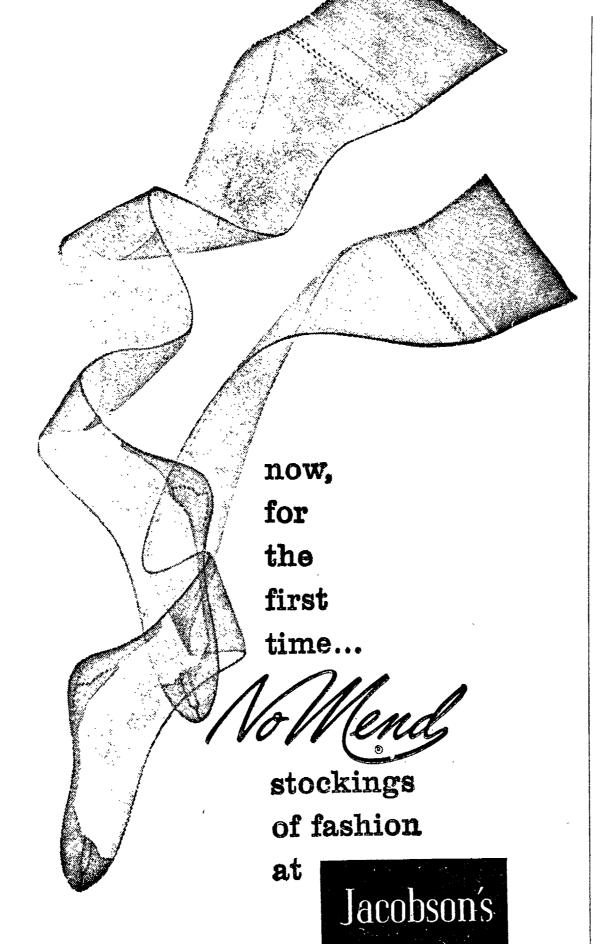
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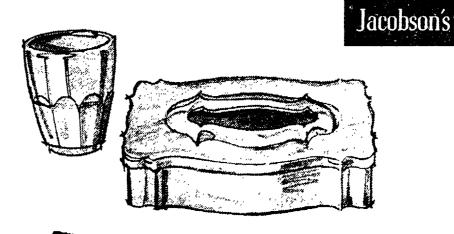
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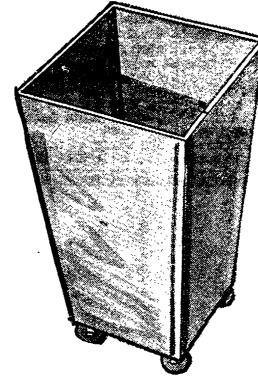
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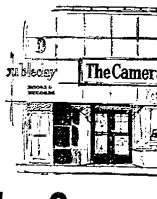
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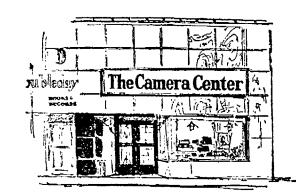
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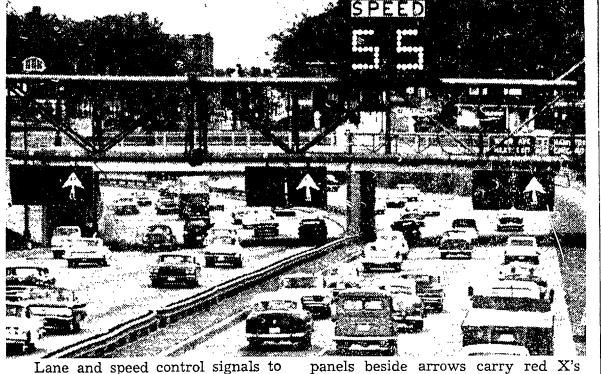
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urday, May 12. The dinner at Detroit's Veterans' Memorial Building will honor winners of 16 awards for Distinguished Service in Journalism presented annually by the international journalism so-

Buren H. McCormack, vice president and editorial director of the Wall Street Journal and national president of Sigma Delta Chi, will present the awards.

Mr. Cowles - whose Look Magazine won this year's SDX awards for both magazine reporting and public service in nagazine journalism — also is president and publisher of the les Moines (Ia.) Register and Tribune and owner of the Fort Pierce (Fla.) News Tribune

The May 12 awards dinner will climax an unprecedented weekend of journalism activities in Detroit. The national board of directors of Sigma day night, May 10. and Friday, May 11. Also on Friday, the Wayne State University Press Club will conduct a workshop for weekly newspaper editors, and the Detroit Press Club will hold open house at its new quarters in the former Knife and Fork Club (Howard and

First streets). From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, SDX will hold its Region 4 (Michigan, Ohio and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia) conference at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, with national award winners as speakers and panelists. The awards dinner Saturday night will con-

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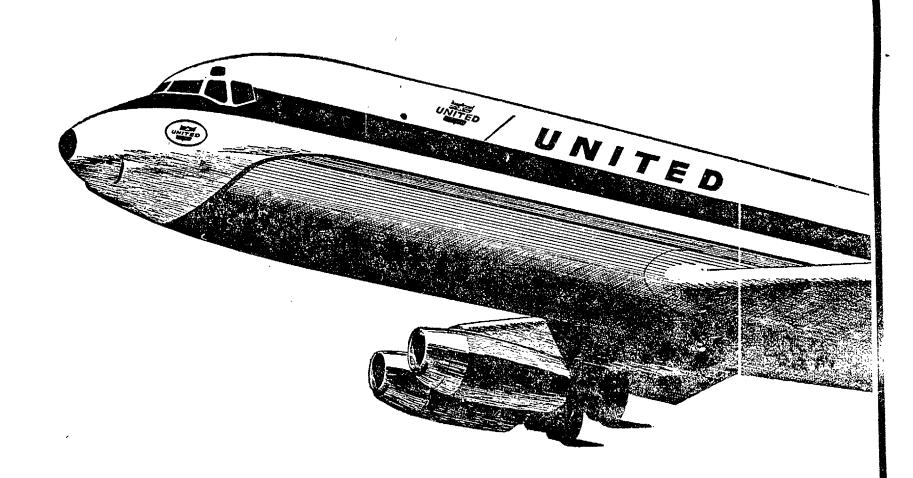
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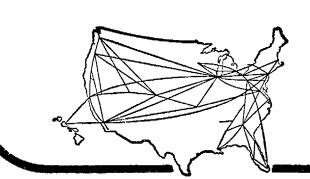
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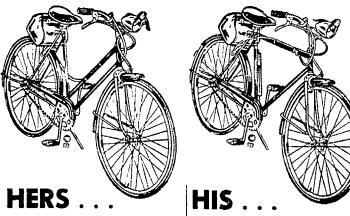
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The final meeting of the year eighth grade laboratory activi-for the Parcells Junior High ties will be shown. School Parent Teacher Association will feature students and their work accomplishments in all areas of the curriculum. This special program, entitled. "All In Our Year's Work," will be held on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 o'clock.

The first events will be presented in the auditorium. Mr. under the direction of Mrs. David Teague will conduct a Charles French will serve on brief business meeting to elect the Hospitality Committee. the slate of officers for next

will play Chopin's "Polonaisse ning program, in C# Minor." Stephen Fuller will play a violin solo, "Variations of the Carnival of Venice," accompanied by Kay Teaice," accompanied by Kay Tea-gue. An ensemble of eighth Extra Pay Plea grade girls will sing three selections: "Balm in Gilead," 'Down by the Riverside," and "Now the Day is Over." A douboys will add "Aura Lee" and "Stout Hearted Men."

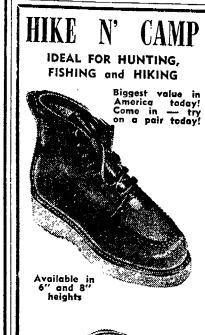
As the final feature of the auditorium program ninth grade girls from three sewing classes will present a fashion ing of Monday, May 7, Joseph ton, Mich.; a son, Luther S. show, modelling their own creater. E. Mihelich, attorney for John Trowbridge Jr.; seven grandtions. Summer dresses in all Carlo, Inc., asked additional children and one great-grandcolors and styles, for sports- compensation in the amount of child. wear and for special occasions \$5,773. Claiming that the conwill be displayed. The narrators for the fashion show will Hirn, City Engineers, was am- terment was in Elmwood Cemebe Deanna Hall, Valerie Slear biguous, Mihelich urged that tery. and Marilyn Pohnl. Their assistants will be Shari Parmalee, Marlyn Hempel and Lynn

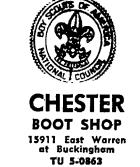
For the second portion of the program parents will be invited | yard for removal of 3,877 cubic to visit specific classrooms to yards of excavation, not realizsee displays of the year's accomplishments. In many rooms excavation to begin below the students will be working on projects and will give informal explanations and demonstrations to visitors. In the metal shop candles will be gleaming in hurricane lamps, and flowers will be blooming in flowerpot holders produced by young craftsmen. Lennard Lee, John Zentgraf, and James Hanson of the contract to Warren Exwill be hosts, to explain the cavating, who actually removed Mich., Mr. Kinville, 71, of 953 class work. The wood shop will 6,916 cubic yards of material. be bustling with activity as boys file, buff, and bend plas- demanding payment for all Survivors include his wife, tics; demonstrate experiments materials excavated, and has Laurence; two daughters, Mrs. and motors; and work the lathe.

Upstairs in the junior homemaking rooms parents can observe girls at work sewing on eyes of many visitors. As a on material taken out below Burial was in Holy Cross ceme asked to taste-test and rate brownies prepared in four

mosaics, fashion designs, and mobiles will demonstrate the training in color, form, balance, and design. Early bird artists will be developing designs for Christmas window transparencies. Other features will include block printing, chalk drawing, oil and water color painting, glass mosaics, metal sculpture, and blown designs. Work shown at the Annual Student Art Show, held recently at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will be on special display.

In the science rooms there will be a variety of exhibits. In the biology room special projects, many of which were entered in the Detroit Science Fair, will be demonstrated and explained. Richard Camburn will show the results of his experiments testing the effect of thyroid on the metabolism of small animals. Tom Gignac will display graphs of the effects of tranquilizers on frog muscle. A study of the effect of antiseptics on bacteria will be explained by Wayne Thomas, Jack Christenson will display his own equipment and describe his zone electropharesis experiments. In the physical science room newly acquired apparatus will be demonstrated by students. In other science classrooms typical seventh and





In all classrooms student Saturday, May 6, at her home. work will be on display and Born in Detroit May 26, 1879, of Michigan. teachers will be available to ex- she was married in 1903 to the plain the nature of the pro- late Luther S. Trowbridge, son in 1934. of General Luther Trowbridge, prominent in the early history of both Detroit and Michigan. She moved with her husband

an's City Club.

ter of the Red Cross.

During World War I, she was

Mrs. Trowbridge was a mem-

ber of the Daughters of the

American Revolution and the

Colonial Dames of America.

She was closely associated with

Grace Hospital, where her hus-

band served as treasurer, and

was active in the organization

Survivors include a daughter,

Services were yesterday at

The family has requested

that memorial tributes be made

ELSIE FLUMERFELT

Flumerfelt, 70, died Sunday,

Former Grosse Pointer Elsie

She is survived by her daugh-

Services were Thursday, May

Romeo cemetery, Romeo, Mich.

JOHN PAUL KINVILLE

Westchester, died Wednesday,

FLORENCE HUNTINGTON

DAVIS

Mrs. Davis, 47, of 500 Wash

A Grosse Pointe resident for

A native of Black River

in charge of the Eastern Chap-

After the room visitations there will be a social hour, and refreshments will be served in the gymnasium. Room mothers was active in the early civic life of the community. For a comprehensive view of

the progress and accomplish-To open the student part of all subjects, parents should the Garden Club of Michigan, ments of Parcells students, in he evening Barbara Stauffer plan to attend this special eve- the Colony Club, and the Wom-

Woods Refuses

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has denied, for the second time, a request from John ble quartette of ninth grade Carlo, Inc., claiming extra compensation for materials removed in connection with the of the Ellen Ramsey Guild of paving of Hampton and Roslyn St. Columbia's Church.

> At the regular Council meet- Mrs. Florence Shaeffer, of Fentract, drawn up by Pate & St. Columbia's Church, and inthe Council rectify John Carlo's "honest mistake."

Under the terms of the con- to St. Columba's Church, tract specifications, John Carlo bid a price of \$2.45 per cubic ing that the contract specified April 29, in Pasadena, Cal. existing slab and sub-base of ter, Mrs. James C. Danforth; the roadway. It was necessary a son, William M. Saeman; and to remove the slab and sub- three grandchildren. base before excavation of the ground under it could begin, 3, at the Verheyden Funeral adding considerably to the total Home, and interment was in cubic yardage excavated.

John Carlo, Inc. subcontracted the excavation portion Warren Excavating is now May 2, in Bon Secours Hospital.

commeinced suit against John Paul Meyer and Jeanne R.; Carlo to enforce its demand. | three sons, John Dd., Robert Pate and Hirn, City Engi- E., and James E.; a brother and neers, deny that the contract a sister. is in any way ambiguous, since their new toppers. Displays of it clearly states that payment at the Verheyden Funeral Mobil Economy Run.) Get one you should. finished products will catch the for excavation is to be made Home and St. Ambrose Church.

the existing slab and sub-base. | tery, Alpena, Mich. Acting on the City Engineer's recommendation, and on the recommendation of the Artists will be at work in the City Attorney as to the legality art rooms, surrounded by color- of the existing contract, the ington road, died Friday, May ful examples of their creative Council denied John Carlo 4, in Bon Secours Hospital. efforts. Clay work, slip molds, Inc.'s request for additional compensation. over 40 years, she attended

Grosse Pointe Country Day East Jefferson avenue, died the Masters' School, Dobbs set, died Tuesday, May 1, at Home. Interment was in Wood-Ferry, N.Y., and the University her residence. She was 75.

She made her debut at a tea

Mrs. Davis was a member of three national scholastic and journalistic societies, Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Sigma Phi, and to Grosse Pointe in 1907, and Kappa Tau Alpha. She is survived by her hus-

band, L. Eugene; two sons, A 1900 Smith College graduate, she was among the ori-Thomas Eugene and Richard Huntington; a daughter, Marcia ginators of the Smith College Annette; and her father, Dr. Club of Detroit, and was in-Thomas Davies. Services were at the William

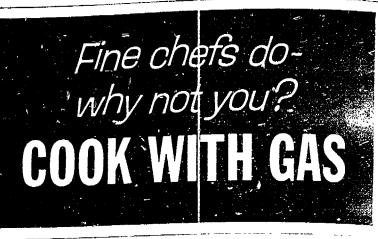
R Hamilton Co. and Christ

Church, Grosse Pointe, on Monday, May 7. Interment was in Elmwood cemctery.

META B. MILLER Mrs. Miller, of 1368 Somer-

husband, Pearle Nelson; a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Cassin. and two grandchildren.

Services were Friday, May 4 at the Verheyden Funeral





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Mason School W For Cleanest Pla

Stevens T. Mason School, | teres 1840 Vernier road, took first grou: place in the cleanest play-

ground contest sponsored by cipal the Council of Grosse Pointe and Garden Clubs as part of the cipal Clean-Up Week campaign. The playgrounds of all the schools in the Grosse Pointes L. C. were judged by a committee of repre the Men's Garden Club and ac- Club cording to T. A. De Maire, presi- and

of the Mason School were "ex- prize ceptionally outstanding." John Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road, won second place, and Charles Parcells Junior Clare High School, 20600 Mack ave- Gessi nue, took third place. Mr. De Mrs. Maire said these two schools Coun were exceptional and all fac- the tors had to be weighed very wish carefully to judge between them. "The students and faculy press of these schools can be very proud of themselves," he said.

dent of the club, the grounds Gard

A. Lawrence Gagnon is principal of the Mason School and he gave credit to James A. Claycomb, the head engineer, who takes a great deal of in-

Vlasic Heading Culver Drive

Culver Military Academy retur alumni and parents met last conta Tuesday evening at the Detroit Mr Athletic Club to inaugurate Hamp "Culver's Program for Excel- police lence," a fund-raising drive report aimed at netting \$4,995,000 to Sh improve teachers' salaries and est expand the number of scholar- Rosly ships available at the Northern when Indiana College Preparatory on th

In charge of the meeting, one the of a series of such kick-off ses- thing sions now being held in cities of he across the country, was Robert Vlasic of South Deeplands road, purse regional chairman of the drive. stopp His assistants in the Grosse avenu

Pointe area are Messrs. Robert prope Koebel, Kenneth Kahn, Ray small M. Whyte, Jack Campbell, Don off. Chamberlain, Lester S. Moll, Walter Wood, Robert K. Patterson, Robert H. Patterson, Sterling P. Berry, Dr. Benjamin Stockwell, and Mrs. Ruth P. Fox. Culver is operated by the

non-profit Culver Educational Foundation. During the academic year it serves as a col- Mrs. lege preparatory school for 850 drive summer schools for 1500 boys, ages 91/2 to 18, are operated retur

Personal solicitation of funds among Culver people in the area began immediately following the meeting. The drive man locally is expected to be con- operacluded within a six-week ceived

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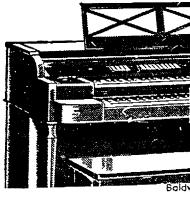
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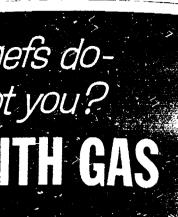
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Mason School Wins Award For Cleanest Playground

Stevens T. Mason School, | terest and pride in the school 1840 Vernier road, took first grounds. place in the cleanest playground contest sponsored by the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs as part of the Clean-Up Week campaign.

Thursday, May 10, 1962

The playgrounds of all the schools in the Grosse Pointes were judged by a committee of represented the Men's Garden the Men's Garden Club and according to T. A. De Maire, president of the club, the grounds of the Mason School were "ex- prizes, Viburnum Tomentosum ceptionally outstanding."

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Vlasic Heading Culver Drive

Culver Military Academy return a wallet he had taken alumni and parents met last containing a sum of money. Tuesday evening at the Detroit Athletic Club to inaugurate Hampton road, called Shores "Culver's Program for Excellence," a fund-raising drive report the loss of the wallet. aimed at netting \$4,995,000 to improve teachers' salaries and est that she was driving on expand the number of scholar- Roslyn road in the Woods, ships available at the Northern when her purse, which she put Indiana College Preparatory on the rear of the car, fell off.

of a series of such kick-off ses- things in the vehicle in front sions now being held in cities of her home. across the country, was Robert Vlasic of South Deeplands road, regional chairman of the drive.

His assistants in the Grosse Pointe area are Messrs. Robert property. After receiving a Koebel. Kenneth Kahn, Ray small reward, the trucker drove M. Whyte, Jack Campbell, Don off. Chamberlain, Lester S. Moll, Walter Wood, Robert K. Patterson, Robert H. Patterson, Sterling P. Berry, Dr. Benjamin Stockwell, and Mrs. Ruth P.

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Marshall C. Jameson is principal of the Monteith School and Vincent L. Peerson, principal of Parcells.

J. Arthur Shimmin, Charles L. Cooke, and Abe Bodycombe Club, and Mrs. Emil Leidich and Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler, the Garden Club Council, when the Maresi shrubs, were presented to the schools.

Miss Christine Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Mrs. Glenn proud of themselves," he said. Up campaign a great success.

Trucker Clears **His Conscience**

A truck driver, name withheld for obvious reasons, was rewarded for finding a woman's purse in the Shores, then a twinge of conscience made him

Mrs. Helen Jenkins, of 28 police on Friday, April 27, to She told Lt. George LaFor-She said she put the purse on In charge of the meeting, one the car while putting some

> The truck driver saw the purse fall, retrieved it, and stopped Mrs. Jenkins at Mack avenue, and gave her her lost

> Mrs. Jenkins checked the contents of the purse and found the wallet, containing \$80, and a change purse missing. She retraced her route on Roslyn and found the change purse, but no

While LaForest was taking demic year it serves as a col- Mrs. Jenkins' report, the truck boys, grades 8 through 12, while | stated that he had the wallet ages 91/2 to 18, are operated return them to Mrs. Jenkins. The man said it was hard to return the cash when he needed

> The lieutenant thanked the within a six-week ceived her wallet with contents intact, a short time later.



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troit Rotary Club, DAC, Grosse Edgemere road, Grosse Pointe morial Center. Elected to the Board of Di- Pointe Yacht Club, St. Clair Farms, Michigan.

in 1956, Bring has served on the Detroit Life Underwriters Aswhich he is past president. Brink is a member of the Dechildren, Brink resides at 33 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Mechildren Resides at 33 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Mechildren Resides at 33 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Mechildren Resides at 33 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Mechildren Resides at 33 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Mechildren Resides at 33 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Mechildren Resides at 33 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Mechildren Resides at 33 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Mechildren Resides at 33 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Resides at 33 p.m., at Grosse Pointe

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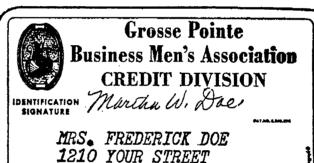
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Naturally the size container

or number of plants you buy

will depend on the amount of

space you wish to fill, but

whether you buy few plants or

many, the pitfalls are the same.

and tall are the kind to avoid.

They can be depended on to

wilt when you transplant them.

Look for short, stocky plants

and buy those, whether you are

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Seek One Bloom

bloom—they will have a severe

setback when transplanted. Instead, look for a container in

which just one plant has started

to flower. If you are buying

flowers, this one will tell you

the color of the variety in the

in peat, clay, or paper pots,

and can thus be moved with-

out root loss, all flowers and

buds showing color should be

nipped off with thumb and fin-

ger before transplanting. This

greatly increases the chances of

the plant to reestablish quickly.

Don't buy plants that look

wilted, even if you are told that

they were watered a few hours

before. Wilting plants are signs

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Students Win Speech Honors

students distinguished them- size 3, at Ryon's Shoe Store, selves in the Regional Spring 16914 Kercheval, on Thursday, Speech Contest held at Ham- April 26. tramck High School last week. First places were won in three of the five categories in which competition was held, a really outstanding accomplishment by the local high school.

Sally Lichenstein topped the field with her declamation. A was won by Ann Hock. Leading the bike, the shoes were gone. the way in Humorous Reading was Diane Menendez, who enjoyed her fourth regional success of this nature. In earlier years she had won honors in Value of the oxfords is \$12.95. oratory, declamation, and interpretative reading demonstrating conclusively her great virtuosity as a speaker.

The contest was entered by Leader Named 30 students from a number of high schools in the area, All had won either a first or secend place in their district speech contests. Grosse Pointe

In winning her first place prize - winning college oration teer solicitor. entitied "The Shadow of the Primitive" for her event. Ann drew her selection an hour before the contest and with this limited time to polish her interpretation won with a reading from "The Man With a Hoe" by Edwin Markham.

Grand Marais Gardeners To Elect Officers May 14

The Grand Marais Garden ing and election of officers October 16 through November 8 Monday, May 14, at 1 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Fred Neumann in Three Mile drive. Her Cub Pack 290 assistant will be Mrs. Raymond

Members have been asked to bring any plant from their garden to share with other members of the club.

Lt. Thomas Ireland On Fleet Exercise

VIEQUES, P.R. (FHTNC) — at Mason School for several Lt. (jg) Thomas B. Ireland, years. J. Ireland, of 16913 Maumee five Dens presented special avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is handcrafted gifts and the Pack serving with Patrol Squadron Committee headed by its new 16, a unit which took part in the AKELA, Mr. George Hartefirst Atlantic Fleet Amphibious | mayer, presented an engraved Force exercise of the year, climaxed with an assault landing on the island of Vieques,

The joint Navy-Marine Corps manuever, scheduled to run from April 9 to 30, included more than 40,000 sailors and Marines aboard some 83 Atlantic Fleet ships.

Young Shopper Loses | Mayor Issues **Shoes Enroute Home**

H. Monty Gage, age 7, bought Grosse Pointe High School a new pair of black oxfords,

He went shopping alone, and instead of immediately returning home with his purchase, stopped off at the Maire School playground for a few minutes. then went to Sander's.

He left his bicycle, with the new shoes beside it, at the playfirst in Interpretative Reading ground. When he returned for The boy's father, Henry T. Gage, 587 University, reported the theft to City police, who are investigating the matter.

Torch Drive

Mrs. Robert Aiken, 289 Mc Kinley avenue, has been reappointed Torch Drive chairman sent a contingent of four stuby Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt, Eastern Wayne County chairman.

The Grosse Pointe chairman banner, Diane's selection for served two years as divisional the contest was "The Third's chairman in Grosse Pointe the Easiest", a chapter from Farms before being named re-"Life Among the Savages" by gional chairman in 1961. Prior Shirley Jackson, Sallie used a to that, she worked as a volun-

Mrs. Aiken is chairman of the mailing committee for the Detroit Symphony and a member of the advisory board of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony. She and her husband, eastern sales manager for a Los Angeles paper company, have a son, 16, and a

As Grosse Pointe regional chairman, Mrs. Aiken will recruit, organize and direct 1,200 volunteer solicitors in the 14th Club will hold its annual meet- annual Torch Drive to be held

Pays Tribute

Cub Scout Pack 290, of Mason School, paid special tribute to Robert McKenna during its regular Pack Meet on April 27.

As Pack 290's former AKELA, Mr. McKenna has been a very popular organizer and leader in Scout activities

In tribute, each of Pack 290's plaque to Mr. McKenna.

A song written especialy for the tribute was sung by Cubs and their parents. Mr. McKenna expressed the

need for every adult citizen in the community to participate in organized youth activities that are designed to help young citizens develop into strong and responsible men and women.

The following achievement awards were presented: Bob Cat Badges to Daniel Holmes and Bobby Hamilton; Wolf Badge to William York, Mark Czopek and Jamie Cummings: Bear Badge to Rene Garascia; Lion Badge to Richard Mast; Recruiter Badge to Bobby Pep-

Monthly Den awards were won by Den 2, Mrs. Robert Burns, den mother, for attendance and Den 3, Mrs. George Hartemayer, den mother, for in

Proclamations

Mayor Alonzo C. Allen of the City of Grosse Pointe has prourges all citizens of the community to give all possible support to the program to "As- charge of arrangements. sure Every Child A Proper

Mayor Allen has also designated May 6 to 12 Goodwill Industries Week, asking that all citizens recognize the contribution of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit to the welfare of this community and that they lend support to its cause.

Exceed the speed limit and

Kappa Deltas Install Officers on Wednesday

The East Side Kappa Delta Alumnae met at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 9 for a potclaimed the week of May 6 to luck supper at the home of Mrs. 12 as Foster Child Week, and Robert Callaway, of Fisher from a second floor ladder by force, and then only into road, Mrs. Henry Szymanski and Mrs. Fred Otto, were in

Following dinner, a business meeting and the installation of newly elected officers was held. Newly elected vice-president is Mrs. A. Marvin Atkins, of Neff road; corresponding secretary is Mrs. Albert Tlusty, of Devonshire road; and delegate-atlarge to the Metropolitan Board of Kappa Delta is Mrs. Ercell Carley, of Hickory avenue.

Be prepared - either you you're always on the verge of profit by knowing, or lose by

FALLS FROM LADDER

Window eleaner Roy Fair, 43, while working at 440 Lakeland, clods.

A QUICK TEST

To determine good soil struc-2214 Sheriden, Detroit, was ture use a trowel: loams when treated for an injured leg and lifted will fall apart in small arm at Bon Secours Hospital crumbs; sandy soils break up on Monday, April 30. Fair fell into individual particles; clay soils can be broken apart only

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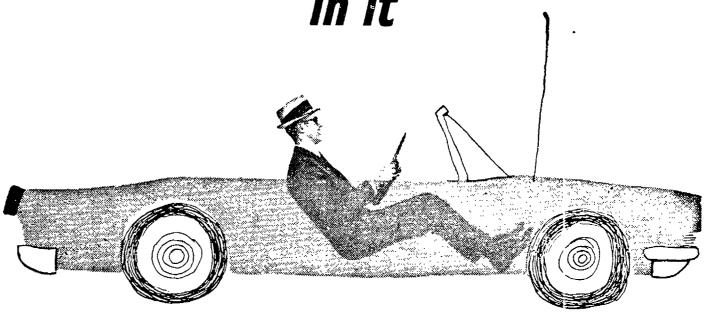
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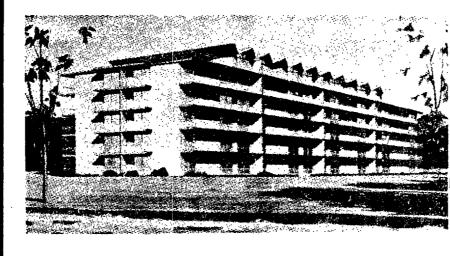
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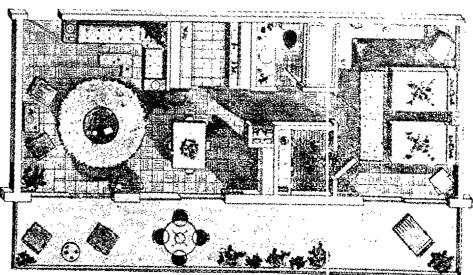
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Check Points When Buying Annual Flats

What Appears Bargain May Not Always Provide One

While the dyed-in-thewool gardener prefers always to grow his own plants of annuals from seeds, so that he can have the exact varieties he wishes, it sometimes happens that circumstances prevent. Then it may be necessary to buy plants already start-

ed by a local greenhouse. Such plants are usually available in flats or similar containers of treated paper, containing from 72 to a mere dozen plants

Naturally the size container or number of plants you buy will depend on the amount of space you wish to fill, but whether you buy few plants or many, the pitfalls are the same.

Plants that have grown large and tall are the kind to avoid. They can be depended on to wilt when you transplant them. Look for short, stocky plants and buy those, whether you are buying vegetables or flowers.

Seek One Bloom Avoid buying plants in full bloom—they will have a severe setoack when transplanted. Instead, look for a container in which just one plant has started to flower. If vou are buying flowers, this one will tell you the color of the variety in the

Unless plants are available in peat, clay, or paper pots, and can thus be moved without root loss, all flowers and buds showing color should be nipped off with thumb and finger before transplanting. This greatly increases the chances of

the plant to reestablish quickly. Don't buy plants that look wilted, even if you are told that they were watered a few hours before. Wilting plants are signs of a careless grower. Other things may be wrong with them

Roots Hampered

which plants are crowded and which gives you "more for your

in it are too crowded for good deal.

The Pointe at Its Best in Springtime

This picture has been used before, but it's what we like to think epitomizes our community in the first full blush of another spring. The gardens and pool are those of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, of Provencal road. Such lovely scenes, in varying designs and sizes are on exhibit throughout the entire area right now. Gardeners dreams come to life as Nature puts on her proudest finery and stages the greatest show of the year.

root growth and many of them

When planted too close in flats, allowed to wilt because

Making New Lawn? Follow These Steps There are four important | tact with it; even seeding,

deeply, turn thoroughly. The steps after this are to

Actually, it gives you less that they're afraid they'll get rake well to destroy clods and seeds will come into close con- beauty.

steps in preparing for a per- which is best accomplished by they are not watered, grown too feet lawn. The first and most use of a spreader; and watering long in the restricted soil of a important of these is prepara- as soon as seeds are sown, against fire blight, that spring pot or flat, plants are not good tion of the bed, which will deusing the finest spray possible scourge of specimen fruit trees ened Bordeaux mixture or with buys and don't YOU buy them. termine how many years a and keeping the soil moist at and some shade trees. lawn will remain good. Dig all times until the seeds sprout.

Deep watering, from then on,

Fire Blight Needs Your Attention Now

leaf disease. Now as the leaves begin to The bacterial pest can be conopen is the time to take steps trolled by spraying with a weak-

an antibiotic such as streptoscorched and wilted; infected 65 degrees F. or above. Two leaves on young twigs may sprays are needed, the first rather than shallow sprinkling, blacken and droop. Fire blight when one-fourth of the blossoms for your money because plants hurt on the corners of a square smooth the surface so the will make your lawn a thing of causes both twig blight and have opened, the second spray cankers and, in some cases, a about one week later.

Hoses Produce May Flowers

he Pointe area had to give \pril an assist.

According to official records cept at the Farms Water Filration Pumping Station. loross and Lake Shore roads, ie total rainfall last month vas only 1.70 inches, as compared to 5.35 inches during

sperator, who disclosed that he pumpage last month was 33 76 million gallons, whereas, the total water consumption luring April 1961, was 68.74 nillion gallons.

The maximum precipitation:

The adage "April Showers | during any one day in April Brings May Flowers" because 1961, was on the 25th, when hanged to "Hose Sprinkling the total rainfall was 1.62 Brings May Flowers' because inches; the minimum, was on of the unusual low precipitation | April 12 and 29, when only .02

ast month. Householders in of an inch was recorded. The maximum precipitation last month occurred on the last day, Monday, April 30, when the rainfall was .72 of an inch, and according to the records, the least precipitation was on

an inch came down, The highest number of gallons of water pumped during any one day during April, 1961, Water usage last month in at the filtration plant, was on he Farms and City also jump- the 24th, and that was 2.44 mild according to information re- lion gallons; the lowest was on based by Wendell Baker, plant April 2, when the consumption was 1.97 million gallons

April 19, when a mere .01 of

On the 29th of last month water consumption was the highest, 4.79 million gallons; April 1, was the lowest, 2.11 million gallons, the records re-

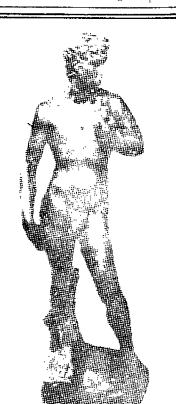


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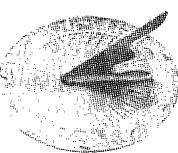
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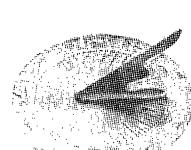
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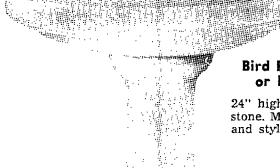
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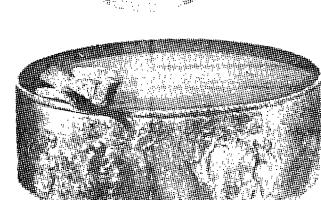
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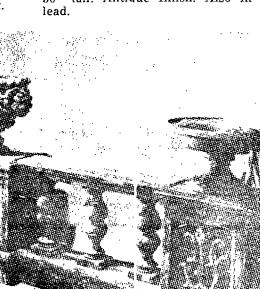
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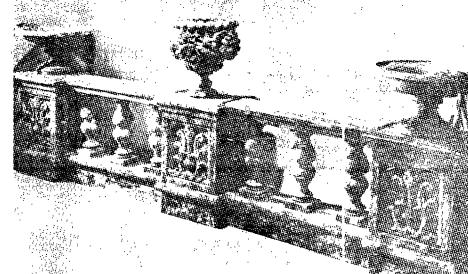
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Contemporary gardeners still yellow flower, the daylily has enjoy the permanence, de- taken on a whole new look, with pendability and minimum cost practically every color repreand care that perennials afford. sented except blue and white. Now, however, they seek and The newer blends, bicolors

New developments in hardy make it one of todays most de-Howers are revolutionizing sirable garden subjects. some old garden standards.

A careful selection of dayhiles, for example, provides they are commonly called, are up to 11 inches in diameter on and in ten minutes you'll be free the minerals needed to bright and varied color splashes cruly a "lazyman's flower" . . . tall, gracefull spikes that make sitting down to a dish fit for a support new garden growth. from spring through early fall, once planted they take care of real showpieces in the garden king. Once regarded as just another themselves.

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Rules to Reap Good Eating

plant is the Marhigo iris, a vastyellow or orange daylilies is loses its sweetness and flavor Japanese iris are moisture- and shipped to market.

loving plants which require an The way to insure utmost removed the husks the water tility. Marhigo iris produce blooms will be boiling. In goes the corn,

> Corn is an easy vegetable to grow if you remember that it is a "heavy feeder" and wind is the pollinating agent. Both these statements need amplification.

Corn produces best when well soil and, as soon as it is well up, spread extra fertilizer down the

Because wind pollinates corn, onto the silk, corn should be planted in blocks of short rows spaced three feet apart. This

Plant corn seed two inches deep if your soil is sandy, only an inch deep in clay. If you plant the seeds thicker than you inafter they are a few inches high and leave only the strongest spaced 10 inches apart.

A warm weather crop. corn should be planted after soil and

WEED PROBLEM

Corn attracts two chief inthe silk and feeds on the kernels at the tip of the ear. To control it, spray the silk until 1/2-cup of 25 per cent DDT emul-

European corn borer, another caterpillar, feeds in both stalks and ears and may enter the ear from any direction. One tablespoonful of the same DDT concentrate mentioned above in a gallon of water, sprayed onto the

Nature's Little Helpers Can Give You a Big Hand In Making a Better Garden

Just Remember These Two Get Tired Using a Shovel? The Earthworm Works Harder and Likes to Do It; Meet Some Some Other Unknown Friends

Get a lot of satisfaction out of seeing your lawn Corn is the vegetable every- grow green and healthy, your flowers produce "show one wants to grow because every- case" blossoms? Well, don't be too proud—the credit striking effect, a grouping of one wants to eat it fresh from isn't all yours! Most of it belongs to millions of Nature's blue or purple Marhigos near the garden. No wonder, for it creatures, hard at work in your yard the year around! For instance, your topsoil is fast when picked ahead of time literally alive with tiny crea- helpers you may have ignored

tures whose activity aerates the soil, and whose wastes enrich it freshness is to set a pot of water A mere thimbleful of topsoil branching and blooming habits, the generous use of peat moss. over a flame on the stove and contains millions of micro-It is especially important not They start blooming in June then pick the corn from your scopic plants and animals, each to be heavy-handed with these garden. By the time you have contributing to the soil's ferhelpmates. They include the

Live Cultivators

Take the earthworms. They spend their whole lives (not just weekends) cultivating for wriggly fellows can turn over as much as 18 tons of soil an acre in one year. At the end of your ed, so plant it in good, rich shovel handle, that would be

If weeds, such as crabgrass and ragweed, are troublesome, do you know the "naturalistic" blowing pollen from the tassels way of controlling them? Some of the poison controls, which won't harm worms, may kill birds which eat the worms, concentrated planting assures These birds thrive on plantgood pollination and plenty of killing insects in the garden, so it pays to keep them healthy.

The outdoors is marvelously intricate once you learn to understand some of it. Knowing more about the "natural printend the plants to stand, you can ciples of land use" will make pull out the weaker plants gardening more fun. The National Audubon Society's summer camps may be just the place for you to get this type of introduction to the world around you.

At the 333-acre island that is the Audubon Camp of Maine in the cold, clean waters of Mos-Once plants are up, weeds congus Bay, a lot of details can nust be kept out. Cultivating be absorbed about the make-up between rows or mulching with of the North Woods in addition black plastic if you do not wish to the basic principles of what to cultivate are both satisfaç- makes Nature tick. Only one hour's drive from New York City is the Audubon Camp of sect pests, both highly destruc- Connecticut, and in the lovely tive. The corn earworm is a lake country near Sarona, is caterpillar that burrows through the Audubon Camp of Wiscon-

Scientists Instructors

At the Audubon camps the they are wet with a mixture of students, all adults, spend most sifiable concentrate in a gallon learning in nature's own laboraof water. Do this 1, 4 and 7 days tory under scientist-instructors naturalists. For more informatrips, write to National Audubon Society, Camp Division, 1130 Fifth Avenue, New York

The earth is an island in time. Living on it is a challenge leaf whorls at first sign of bor- in co-operation. What makes ers, then repeated 3 times at 5- your garden grow? Your own day intervals, will control this intelligent work backed by the activities of millions of unseen

Shady Accents Year to Year

There are not too many, ful accent among the everflowers needing little attention greens in a northside planting, that will bloom throughout the where the rosy red single of the best. And although it

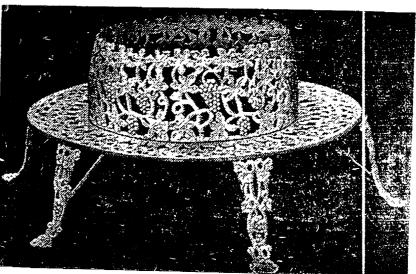
BELLS THAT AREN'T

summer in full shade, but the flowers grow in number as the old-fashioned impations is one season advances. To have plenty of these litdies at frost, once you have the geins each year, make cutplanted you need never buy tings from the tops of the

frost, stand them in water for a The most widely used form is the Garden Balsam, with its couple of weeks to form roots. and pot for use in an indoor double blooms on upright stems. But the form Sultana is even more showy and casily to three weeks before tenderraised year after year from cuttings off the original plants. species planting time, make all the cuttings you can use, each It is not only excellent for two to three inches long, and edging, but makes a wonder- stand separately in small

Exotic green bells that may after all danger of frost has be used fresh or dried for win- passed. Root separately to prehawks, owls, toads, skunks, (yes, ter use, are yours when you vent root systems from tanglskunks!), ladybugs, praying grow Bells of Ireland in your ing. They can be ready earlier mantids and a host of others garden. Each "bell" is actually by potting in small pots, but that help protect the garden a modified leaf, with a tiny this raises a danger of dampcrops and flowers by devouring flower inside it, but the effect ing off and direct planting in is that of bell-shaped flowers, the ground results in little loss.

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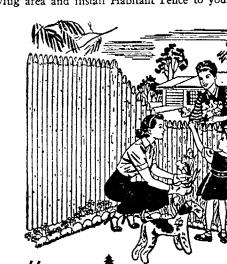
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Marygrove to Give Mothers Day Party

The burgeoning May springtime will blossom into a pretty party at Marygrove College on Sunday, May 13.

Appropriately, Mothers' Day has been chosen for the Mother-Daughter breakfast sponsored annually by the Marygrove Mothers' Guild. Mrs. Harry Seitz, guild president, has asked Mrs. Paul P. Galvin, of Lathrop Village, to act as chairman.

Serving with her as co-chairman are Mrs. Alfred Pelham, of Oakman Boulevard, and Mrs. Peter Wayne, of Yorkshire

Mrs. George Kessel, of Dearborn, social chairman of the guild for the year, has invited mothers of freshmen students at Marygrove to act as hostesses for the day.

A low mass at 10:30 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Chapel will precede the breakfast at which the Rev. Arthur M. Schaffran, a teacher at Sacred Heart Seminary, will speak. Father Schaffran is known for participation as a speaker at Day of Recollection and Cana Conferences.

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You can create your own potn scientific plant growing tech- plant color arrangements by segrowing abundance of plants foliage plants in individual clay and spot the lower, fuller and suitable for combining either in pots. The porosity of clay con- more colorful plants in front.

tainers safeguards their health Such spring favorites as hya- vidual clay pot, it's wise to buy cinths, tulips, narcissi, crocuses, the professionally grown product. begonias, ferns, fuschia, gerani- Growers know from experience ums, petunias, and ivy can be just what types of plants—and arranged in boxes or planters how many-will fit comfortably to suit yourself. In shaping the into a single clay container. Unsymmetry of your own box dis- less you're a thoroughly experiplays, it's wise to place taller, enced pot plant gardener, you niques, each season brings a lecting both flowering and green long-stemmed plants in the rear may try and crowd too many

If you're seeking the right | and prolongs your enjoyment. color combinations for an indivarieties into a single pot and the results could be unfortunate.

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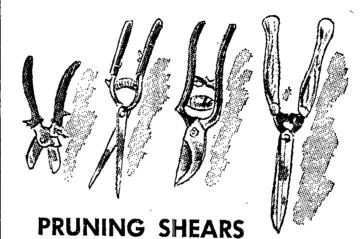
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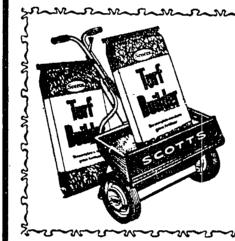


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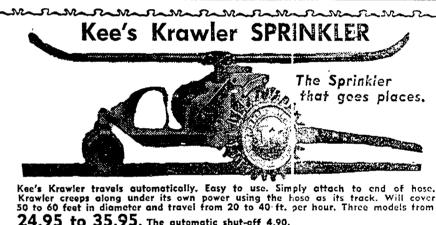
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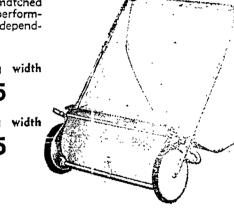
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Strive for Unity In Those Perennial Beds; Best Approach is Through Dominance by One of the Showier Flowers

Signs of growth in the perennial boarder are anticipated with as much pleasure as the appearance of the first flowers. Since these plants bloom year after year and give color throughout the summer, they generally form the major part of the garden scene.

A common fault with perennial borders is that they lack a not as well known, is lilac blue. central idea. Stressing one of the showy perennials—peonles, or whatever is preferred-will give the planting an integrated and restful appearance. When the central theme is determined, some of the following perennials might be chosen for edging and fillers, as well as to increase the period of bloom.

be used in quantity, since it takes up little space. Both single and double kinds are white with silvery foliage.

Among blue perennials for Ground ivy (Nepeta mussini), another useful small plant, has silvery foliage topped with spikes of minute lavender-blue flowers. The dwarf early veronicas (V. amethystina and V. incana), with woolly leaves and spikes of intense blue, and Lavender Mist. an improved meadowrue, help to round out in late summer. Corabells (heuthe list of edging plants in this prized tone.

The Balloon Flower Platycodon (balloon flower) are long-lived perennials that combine well with phlox or daylilies. P. mariesi, only 12 and short in life span—but inches high, has deep blue Mount Shasta we recommend flowers, while taller sorts are heartily. It grows sturdily and found in shades of pink and white as well. Recent introductions include doubles: Bristol Blue Bird, white Bristol Bride, lavender Bristol Belle and faint pink Bristol Blush. These are Baptisia (false indigo) has spikes exquisite in texture and grow of navy blue, pea-like flowers to medium height. From Phila- followed by metallic seedpods

flower is dependable. where borders are in full sun and well drained, perennial candytuft (iberis) will put on a show in May, and perhaps intermittently in summer. Little Gem and Snowflake are dazzling white, while gibraltarica,

The common English cowslip daylilies, Oriental poppies, phlox yellow. The large-flowered hybrid primulas, in many colors, may be transplanted after blooming or set out in early spring or fall. Leopardbane (Doronicum caucasicum or Mme. Mason) produces yellow daisylike flowers when tulips are in bloom, and is effective com-For early color along a bor- bined with them. Though fleetder dominated by any of the ing border plants, columbines important perennials, rock cress are dainty and colorful. The (Arabis albida or A. alpina) may liability of short lives is easily overcome by starting a few from seed each year. Something Old

In June, dianthus (old-fashioned "pinks") lend grace and the foreground are the forget- color as secondary perennials me-nots, such as improved In- in a phlox or daylily border. digo Blue Gem or the familiar The frosty foliage is decorative M. palustris semperflorens. throughout the year. Plants can be set out in fall or early spring, and transplanted after bloom-

Distinctly a novelty—and fine one—is astilbe Fanal, a perennial spirea that adds spice and color with its red, fernleaf foliage and red flower spikes. The leaves turn to bronze green chera), while not particularly showy, more than pay their

White shasta daisies are fine buffers. A few have proved temperamental—scant in bloom produces quantities of white flowers.

Baptisia and thermopsis are easy to establish, but their spires do not last as long as the daisies. delphia northward, balloon that are valued for winter bouquets. Thermopsis caroliniana, taller still, has spires of bright yellow blossoms

> Some Long Blooms Oriental poppies, among the

earliest perennials strong enough to dominate a border, can be useful for interplanting too. Supplying six or seven weeks of bloom, their main liability is dying back to leave large gaps in the bed. They are sometimes combined with phlox, peonies and daylilies.

Peonies will also give six or seven weeks of bloom in the early summer. Since their foliage remains relatively attractive, they will not be as difficult to use, either for dominant flowers or for interplanting. The rounded heads contrast interestingly with spires of bloom.

Daylilies and phlox may be chosen by variety to flower from May to September. Abundant blooms in soft colors make them equally adaptable for oneplant borders, for dominant flowers with other perennials or for subordinate interest.

How to Grow A Bird's House

Bird houses are only one of many things that can be made of gourds. So put large-size gourds on the list you give mother of seeds you'd like to

plant this spring. Soak the seeds overnight in water and plant them in a sunny place in the best soil you have. Give them plenty of water whenever it does not rain for a week. Sprinkle fertilizer around the plants once a month so they will have larger fruits

for larger bird houses. You can wait until after frost to harvest big gourds or even until next spring. When you cut them off the vines, leave an inch or so of stem attached to each gourd. Tie string around this stem so you can hang the gourd in a dry, airy place to cure. Wipe it with a soft cloth wrung out of coaltar disinfectant if mold forms. After gourds are so dry the seeds rattle when you shake them, drill a small hole in one side, shake out the seeds and then saw a hole the right size for the bird you want to use the house. For wrens, make the hole just the size of a quarter

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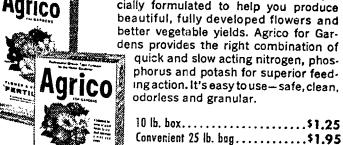
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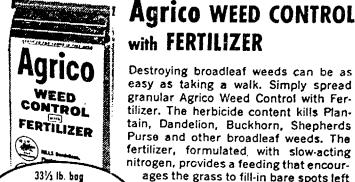
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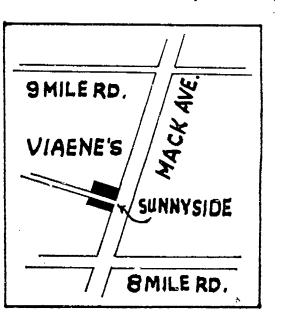
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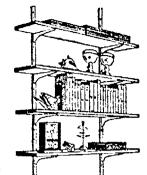
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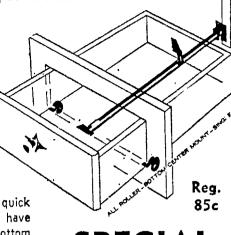
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All Honor to Our Policemen

With the week of May 13 to 19 having been proclaimed as National Police Week, and Monday, May 14, designated as "Peace Officers' Memorial Day, it seems *9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arranging—Class—Mrs. in blue who serve the community in myriad ways.

There is probably no place in the country where there is a closer relationship between the police departments and the citizens. This is partially dictated by the almost wholly residential character of the area. In addition to the regular duties performed by the officers of the law, ours are also always ready to assist in countless other situations, some trivial, some personal, but all *8 p.m.—Parents Without Partners Pot Luck Supper and departments and the residents.

The policeman may be the man who gave you a parking ticket when you didn't pay enough attention to the sign, or flagged you down when you were speeding, but he's also the one who is Johnny-on-the-spot *9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen watches over the kids at the school crossing; the man who knows first-hand about the hardships in the community and is ready to do something to alleviate the

Let's have a kinder-than-usual word next week for all our policemen. Let's have an increased understanding of the many services they perform for us.

The Park Department will pay special honor on Monday to three members who were killed in the line of duty, Patrolmen Claude Lanstra and Erhardt W. Meyer, who were killed in gun battle on June 1, 1930; and Sergeant Frank Snay, who was killed by a reckless driver. The flag will be flown at half-mast for them at the Park City Hall.

Dr. R. R. Cooper Gets High Honor *12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Coun-

Grosse Pointe Internist, will ternship and residency were be installed May 7th as presi-Eent of the Wayne County Ann Arbor. Medical Society. For the next 12 months Dr. Cooper will head this professional society com- Wayne County Medical Society tors of medicine in Wayne County. The installation cere- ciation, Michigan State Medimony will be conducted at the cal Society, the American society's 113th annual meeting Board of Internal Medicine in the David Whitney House, and a Fellow of the American 1010 Antietam Road, Detroit. | College of Physicians.

Dr. Cooper has practiced in He is currently Clinical Assis- Stephens, and is an active Hospital, Harper Hospital and of Detroit. Veteran's Administration Hospital in Dearborn.

University of Michigan College land in Gresse Pointe.

Does Your

Directions?

Husband Ask

Would your husband rather take a drink

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Secree Measel, Manager

eat and what to do if trouble comes.

served at University Hospital in 2:30

Past secretary and past chairman of the medical section of the American Medical Asso-

During World War II, Dr. the Detroit area for over 16 Cooper served as a Major in years, and has been associated the Medical Corps. He is a with Wayne State University member of the Episcopal College of Medicine since 1946. Church of St. Phillip and St. tant Professor in the Depart- licensed lay reader of the Episment of Medicine, and is affili- copal Church. He is also a ated with Detroit Receiving member of the Economic Club

former Mary Reeder, Iron medical training at the Uni- children: Michael, 14; Lynne, versity of Michigan, and re- 11; and Elizabeth Ann, 8. The ceived his MD degree from the Coopers reside at 850 Lake-

Memorial Schedule

MAY 10 - MAY 17, 1962 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. *ALL MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for thirty days.

Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, wheelchairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency—free of charge.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Children's Service Division of Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and the American Library Associa-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594).

Thursday, May 10

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing—Class—Jeanne Torosian Instructor.

*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription— Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor.

*1 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Rotary Annual An-

*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

*8 p.m.—"Top of The Ten Best Amateur Films of 1961" as selected by the Photographic Society of America and presented to interested amateur Grosse

Richard Gerathy—Instructor.

*9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.—Adult Art—Classes—

Prof. Emil Weddige—Instructor. *1 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Rotary Annual Antiques Show.

*4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Class—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds—Instructor.

Movies. Both Parents and Children welcome at \$1 hundred mile trek through the Based on the author's personal per person. (Reservations requested by May 9 at TU 4-2422.)

Pointe Cinema League.

Cooper—Instructor.

*9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Classes—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds—Instructor.

12 Noon to 5 p.m.—Piano Recital by students of Mrs. Irene Moran—Rehearsal. 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music — Re-

7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors. 8 p.m.—Good Companions—English Old Time and Se-

quence Dances. 8:30 p.m.—Youth Council "Match Me" Album Hop for Teens. Couples must wear matching color combinations. \$1 per person—refreshments included.

Sunday, May 13

cil—Meeting. Ralph R. Cooper, M.D., a of Medicine, 1937. Both his in- *2 p.m.-Music of the Opera-Class-Prof. Glen Mc-

Geoch—Instructor. p.m.—Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music -

Recital.

Monday, May 14

posed of more than 2,600 doc- he is, in addition, a member of |*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Artist's Association— Art Exhibit.

10 a.m.—Cancer Center and Information Service—Volunteer Work.

12 Noon to 4 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Drawing and Painting Class—Steve Davis—Instructor.

12 Noon to 3 p.m.—Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary—

Luncheon and Meeting. 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

and Meeting. *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Lecture and Bridge for Ladies—Mrs. Andrew Wal-

rond—Director. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper —Instructor.

Dr. Cooper and his wife, the 7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Symphony Board—Dinner. 7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class.

Dr. Cooper took his pre- River, Michigan, have three 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge and

*7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painters—Class— Steve Davis—Instructor.

*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting.

Tuesday, May 15 9:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts—Meeting.

*10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work.

10 a.m.—Beauty Counselors—Luncheon and meeting. *12 Noon to 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Drawing and Paint-

ing—Class—Steve Davis—Instructor. 12 Noon-Board of Directors of the Young Women's

p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Bridge and Gin Rummy.

*3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

*3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Mrs. Norman Parent-Leader.

p.m.-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Me**e**ting.

6:15 p.m.—Railway Women's Association—Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and

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

and Meeting. *8 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Evening Tempera Painting—Class—

Marcella Churchill—Instructor. 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs. Club—Meeting.

Wednesday, May 16

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French—Class— John J. Lakich-Instructor.

11 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Women's Club-Luncheon and Cards.

12 Noon—Senior Men's Club—Cribbage. p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs.

Stirling Loud—Instructor. *4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen

Cooper—Instructor. 6:30 p.m.—Friends of the Library—Dinner and Meeting.

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Stirling Loud—Instructor. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

What Goes On at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

been compiled by the Book Evaluation Committee of the tion. This corresponds to a simimentioned in this column.

Of the 46 notable books for children, a fair proportion are slanted toward the younger teenage reader.

A few weeks ago we men-BRONZE BOW by Elizabeth Speare received the Newbery Award for 1962. This is of course included among the "Notables." Margaret Colt, who received the Pulitzer Award for her biogher talents to a book for young people. THE FIGHT FOR THE UNION considers the basic Pointe movie makers free of charge by the Grosse causes of the secession and outlines clearly the important issues and events through 50 years excellent reading for anyone 13 years and up, and should give the junoir and senior high school student a genuine understanding of this period.

THE INCREDIBLE JOUR-NEY by Sheila Burnford is a

PETER TREEGATE'S WAR. country until last year.

A list of "Notable Children's | This is a convincing dramatic Books of 1961" has recently tale with appeal for older boys. Another book with a revolutionary background is the fictionized biography of Patrick

Henry by Nardi Reeder Camlar list for adults previously pion. This effective presentation of the great leader's life justifies the subtitle of the book, "Firebrand of the Revolution."

THE PIRATE QUEEN by Edith Patterson Meyer is a fastmoving tale of Ireland during the early sixteenth century. The boy at the time of Christ. THE disagreements which existed among the numerous clans are forgotten in their common rebellion against the injustices of the hated English emissaries. With the death of her father, chief of the O'Malley clan, 18raphy of Calhoun, has turned year-old Grania takes the helm, and, despite her youth and sex, proves herself a fiery competent leader, and a foe to be feared. Twice captured, twice freed, Grania and Elizabeth of England meet at last and achieve prior to the Civil War. This is an understanding and appreciation of each other's problems, courage and ability. This is a dramatic tale with an unusual setting which will appeal to junior and senior high school girls.

In ADVENTURE IN THE delightful saga of a Labrador DESERT Herbert Kaufmann retriever who set out with his tells of the adventures of a 15two companions, a Siamese cat year-old troubador as he travels and an old ball terrier, on a two through the Sahara Desert. Canadian wilderness. This is a experiences in this part of the book for everyone in the fam- world, the book is well written ily, regardless of age, and may with authentic background and well become a classic of its kind. excellent characterization. It is Leonard Wibberly has a pro- a story which requires some lific pen which writes for both effort on the part of the reader, adults and young people. His but it will be a rewarding read-SEA CAPTAIN FROM SALEM ing experience for the boy or is the third book in the "Tree- girl who likes a challenging gate" series about the American | book. It received the German Revolution, following JOHN young people's prize in 1958, TREEGATE'S MUSKET and but was not published in this

8 p.m.-Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting. 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting.

Second Fire Hits Woods Building

A three-alarm fire struck an, Three Woods firefighters already gutted building former- were injured at Friday's fire. ly housing Vic Tanney Gym and Capt. Don Coats stepped on a Health Club, and Grosse Pointe nail in a board, and Public Safe-

The Woods, Farms and Harper Woods firemen responded when the first alarm came in. according to an official report.

The two establishments were completely destroyed by a \$200,-000 fire on February 12, caused by faulty wiring. The club and shop, Mack and Bournemouth. were in the same building, and the possibility of ordering the divided by a thin partition.

The Woods sent all of its equipment to Friday's fire, and hazard to safety. the Farms responded with an engine and a ladder truck and eight men, including Chief M. William Mason; and Harper Woods came to the fire with an engine and eight men, including Chief Russell Teets.

Boy Runaways Returned Home

Three tennage boys who 'took off" more than ten days ago and managed to elude police for more than a week, are back home again in Grosse Pointe.

The 16-year-olds, two from the City and one from the Farms, left town in the Farms' Boy's car Monday, April 23, the last day of public school vacation, They had been heard discussing New York, Florida, and Northern Michigan before their rather abrupt departure, and authorities in all three directions were notified to keep a sharp lookout for the runaways.

ty Officer Gaylord Golding and Volunteer Fireman Gunter Kemp suffered minor burns on the hands. All were treated at

The second fire was believed to have been started by youngsters who were searching the ruins with lighted matches.

Woods officials are debating walls of the gutted building torn down because they are a

Sound Advice

By Fred Kopp, R.Ph.

Never kill a fly with a shot-

gun, and never use drugs left over from a serious illness for self-treatment of a similar ailment. In the first case, you'll blow your kitchen ceiling to smithereens along with the fly. In the second case—you get the point. You see, modern drugs are highly potent - that's why we dispense them only when your physician prescribes. If you dose yourself with leftovers, you may do serious damage It's a good idea to pour the remains of old prescriptions down the drain and destroy the bottles.

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When You're Blasting

your way out of a sand trap . . . walking the collie or digging clams you'll be glad you own a straw hat or a pique one (for as little as three dollars and ninety-five cents) . . . or a bag capacious . . . yet sleek (from four ninety-five) . . . AND/OR a pair of matching shoes, for maybe less than three dollars from Margaret Rice's zany collection of same? We say you will. And get this . . . Mrs. George Begg Jr. . . . one of our localities, who repressnts the line will be on hand Friday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. to meet you. Why not meet Mrs. Begg? Special orders are possible at this time. Armedillos . . . lobsters . . . squirrels . . . sea shells . . . Old Sol . . . lemons 'n oranges . . . cocktail glasses . . . poodles decorate these pieces . . . golfers hats are in profusion . . . this is a real TRUNK SHOWING. Zany? Yes. Gay? Yes. Custommade? Yes. Original? Yes. Margaret Rice, number 76 Kercheval, TU 1-7020.

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A Surprise Sale

begins this week at the Dants. Beginning right now you can find values that will surprise you (50% off on some items) . . . the sale includes all antiques and selected items throughout the store . . . furniture ... lamps ... china ... crystal ... linens ... and decorative accessories. Look for the red tags surprises at The Dants . . . 98 Kercheval . . . on the Hill.

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It's Our Bet

that many feet will beat a path to The Trail Apothecary Shop this week. What for? For "Lazy Bones" the remote controls wit hfashioned of pink, blue, or gold flowers . . . these hand-painted on fine white glazed porcelain. They boast of finger tip or foot control. She or he, for that matter, can turn on the TV ... radio ... fan ... lamps ... or any electrical appliance . . . this from bed, chair, or anywhere in your home . . . four dollars each.

Sian of the Mermaid

Even if she's patching blue jeans . . . or mending socks . . . Mom is gay . . . just as Dad. And right at this point we would like to put a bug in your ear. She'd love Ceil Chapmans perfume . . . cologne . . . or dusting powder . . . she'd love a minature china teacup and saucer (2.00) and stand (1.50), OR an elegant piece of "Lalique" crystal in the shape of book-ends . . . vases . . . birds. What, we ask you, could be nicer for that special lady?

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Have You Seen

Mr. Kleinhardt's sparkling white wagon on the Hill? The trees that line the avenue in bloom? The fresh dash of the greens planted in the vacant lots?

Like Fruit Punch

The League Shop . . . it's so full of different ingredients for Mom. First we would like to extol the gaily covered file boxes for three dollars. They're covered in green . . . red , . . or cocoa brown and white . . . secondly, we liked the set of eight tortoise shell coasters for three dollars . . . others are marble and done in various colors . . . strawberry dishes in sets of four are tagged five . . . and smooth decorated glass to set under plants in five assorted sizes were marked seven dollars and fifty cents . . . and, of course, there is always more.

Gay, Flirtatious

perfumes . . . colognes . . . and bath oils are just what it takes to put Mom in a champagne mood. The selection of French perfumes at Trail Apothecary Shop are complete . . . and so right for gift giving.



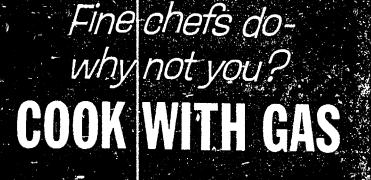
Mrs. Stalker To Fete Club

Mrs. Hugh Stalker will open Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden her Lakeshore road home on Club. Monday at 2 o'clock for the reg-Donald J. Juchartz will speak ular monthly meeting of the to the members on "The Health

The man who thinks he can make a go of anything he undertakes is apt to be an unsuccess-

of Your Garden." ful thinker.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds and Mrs. Alvan Macauley.



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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

This sudden summer weather has brought Pointe gium, Germany, Switzerland, Gardens to full spring bloom in a rush and all the Austria, Italy, France, Spain garden clubs are in a fever of activity.

The Central Zone meeting of the Garden Club of America is being held in Detroit on May 23 and 24 and summer in the Pointe. the Garden Club of Michigan is the hostess group with Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., as chairman.

On Tuesday, May 22 there will be a lighted garden tour from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Alvan Mccauley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden III and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden opening their magnificent gardens for the evening visits. The Allan Sheldens will give a dinner in their home preceed- ing band at Howe Military ing the Tuesday tour for visitors.

Garden Club of Michigan members and their husbands will join Mrs, Howard Smith for cocktails in her Provencal road home before dining at the Country Club on Wednesday, May 23.

The regular monthly meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan will be held May 24 in the lecture hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts with Myron Sutton, of the National Park Services, as speaker. Luncheon will be served in the Kresge court of the museum before teacher for the Faith Lutheran the meeting.

More Garden Gleanings

Mrs. Elmore Frank drew our attention to a mistake sion, in the list of garden tours sponsored May 27 and 28 by the Detroit Garden Center. The ninth garden on the tour was reported as that of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlot- DOBREFF, ED 1-6601, or MRS. man when the garden in question should be that of Mrs. | JEAN TARRANTA TU 1-0935. Standish Backus.

The Franks will be leaving this week-end for a garden vacation. Mr. F. is just as much of a gardening students who pledged to one addict as his wife. She will be a delegate to the national convention of State Federated Garden Club in Los Angeles, May 13-14.

Then the couple will visit San Francisco and the WILLIAM MILLER of 962 Scattle World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank will also Hampton road pledged Delta travel to Scatoose, Oregon, to pick up some tips from Tau Epsilon fraternity, while renowned hybrid lily grower Jan de Graaf before com-WILLIAM RAVEN of 398 N. renowned hybrid lily grower Jan de Graaf before coming home.

Memorial Aboard Arizona

This week-end Ben Marsh and his daughter, Mrs. (Continued on Page 20)

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. FRED SHIELDS of Rivard boulevard left last Saturday via jet for a six-week European tour. They will visit England, Holland, Beland Capri before flying home to spend the remainder of the

JONATHAN K. HOWARD, son of MR, and MRS, WIL-FRED F. HOWARD, of Williams road, and JEROME L. JEEVES, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM JEEVES, of Lincoln road, are members of the march-School, Howe, Ind.

MR. and MRS. GENE KELLY, of North Edgewood drive, have sailed aboard the Santa Paula on a 13-day Caribbean cruise.

MRS. DARWIN MARTIN of Lakepointe avenue has accepted the new position as Cooperative Nursery. She is replacing MRS. ROGER McCAIG of Washington road. The school, under Mrs. Martin's superviis holding an "Open House" during the month of May. Those interested in visiting should call MRS. EDWARD

Among the Ferris Institute from Grosse Pointe Woods. 7th street pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both are freshmen in the School of Commerce.

DANIEL NELSON, son of MR. and MRS. M. A. NELSON, of McKinley avenue, was recently elected vice-president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa sity in Delaware, O. Nelson, a Kappa sorority at Eastern graduate of Grosse Pointe High Michigan University. Janet is

MR. and MRS. C. DEAN avenue, announce the birth of ted as one of 20 sophomores to 1950 to support basic research, a daughter, DEBORAH ANN, on May 1. Mrs. Crocker is the for the annual Junior-Senior sciences, and exchange of scienformer BARBARA BOYLAN, Prom, which will be held in the tific information. daughter of the EUGENE BOY-LANS, of Moross road.

Former Pointer C. JAMES ELLIOTT, son of the DANIEL R. ELLIOTTS of Ridgewood, N. J., is one of 62 college students from 21 states who have won scholarships to the Columbia University Summer Insti-

Grosse Pointe Power Squadron climaxed its 1961-62 social season with

of the Marshall Space Flight

WINIFRED, is a freshman.

RICHARD A. SCHACHT of

Menominee, Mich., will begin

internship training at Bon Se-

cours Hospital July 1. He is

among the 169 men and women

expected to receive the coveted

Doctor of Medicine degree from

the University of Michigan this

three weeks in Ft. Lauderdale,

an eight-week European tour.

June 27.

Education.

sophomores.

the Commanders Ball, Change of Watch Party, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Some 300 attended. Newly elected officers of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron were offically installed by District Commander Ray Stevens of Kalamazoo. Seated from

sophomore at Lafayette Col- seniors. lege, Easton, Pa., is one of the Wernher Von Braun, Director Allard avenue.

Center, will lecture to the MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. group of five graduate students, FINGER, III, (MEREDITH 19 seniors, 32 juniors and six | MILLER) of Ann Arbor, announce the birth of a daughter, Attending the Mothers' KRISTIN LINNEA, on May 1 Week-end at Milwaukee Down- at University Hospital. The er College last week-end was baby's grandparents are MR. MRS. ALBERT THOMAS, of and MRS. EARLE A. MILLER Lakecrest lane, Her daughter, of Rivard boulevard, and Grosse Pointe court.

VIRGINIA DURBIN THIBO-DEAU, art instructor at the in Seattle, Wash., May 13 to 16.

Academy of the Sacred Heart. Academy of the Sacred Heart, and a frequent exhibitor at the Artist Market and Michigan Shows, is currently represented in two art shows-one national and one regional. The regional DR. and MRS. ELDEN C. show is the annual Toledo Area BAUMGARTEN of Lochmoor Artists Show at the Toledo Muboulevard recently returned to seum of Art, running now Grosse Pointe after spending through May 27. The national show is the Smithsonian Miniature Show in Washington, D. C., where "Mrs. T." has two enamel SUE COOPER, daughter of portraits in miniature on dis-MRS. BENJAMIN F. COOPER | play. The Smithsonian Exhibit opened last Sunday, May 6, of Berkshire road, is planning with Mrs. John F. Kennedy one of the first visitors. The University of Michigan

junior will leave the States MARVEL J. ALLARD of Hawthorne road has been JANET HOLVICK, daughter awarded a National Science of the CARL L. HOLVICKS of | Foundation Cooperative Fellow-Pear Tree lane, has pledged ship at Michigan State Univer-Psi, at Ohio Wesleyan Univer- Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma sity. He will use his stipend of \$250 a month plus tuition to study psychology during the School, is a junior history a freshman in the School of 1962-63 academic year. The National Science Foundation, an independent agency in the ex-LAWRENCE HUSH, Carleton ecutive branch of the federal CROCKER, of Beaconsfield College student, has been elec- government, was established in serve as ushers and usherettes training and education in the

> College's Severance Great Hall Among 44 Wayne State Union May 26. This dance is planned and financed by the junior versity Law School students

Law Society Award. Kercheval avenue, chairman of by Wilmer Weiss of New York. the Detroit Red Cross Chapter's Helen Markovitch. wardrobe Volunteer Service, FREDERICK

left: COMMANDER and MRS.

STEVENS; PAST COMMANDER and

MRS. JOHN J. WETZEL of Newberry

place; COMMANDER and MRS.

ROBERT F. GILSTORF of Thorntree

road; Commodore of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, PAUL MORELAND, and

MRS. MORELAND.

K. CODY of Lewiston road, chairman of the Executive Com- Shores Garden mittee, and ROBERT T. ROSS of Dearborn, chapter chairman. CHARLES W. FINGER of will be among nearly 4,000 Red Cross volunteers in attendance at the 37th national convention of the organization, to be held

> MR. and MRS. PAUL S. TOWNSEND, JR. of Lennon road announce the birth of a daughter, ELIZABETH RUS-

(Continued on Page 20)

nual Law Day convocation in Howard Hanson. Choreography Hush is the son of MR, and the Community Arts Auditori- by David McLain, assistant to youngest of the winners. Dr. MRS. HOWARD H. HUSH, of um was ALLEN LEDYARD of the artistic director of Severo Lewiston road, who received a Ballet.

Power Squadron Holds Commanders Ball Severo Ballet Set For Closing Event

Highlight of Season to Be Staged in Ford Auditorium Saturday Night; Symphony Members to Be Conducted by Wayne Dunlap

Severo Ballet, Inc., will present the closing performance of its 1961-62 season Saturday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m., in Ford Auditorium. This event, with Wayne Dunlap conducting members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will mark the most ambitious endeavor of the company in its 18-year history.

costumes.

ballet.

A highlight of the evening will be the Detroit mistress of the company, exepremiere of "Fiesta," a ballet of South American rhythms set to the music of Morton Gould's "Latin- stage "Fiesta" here in Detroit, American Symphonette." because of the highly success-Choreography, decor and ful outcome of its current seacostumes by Enrique Mar-son's fund raising drive which tinez, Assistant Ballet Mas- was undertaken by the organiter of American Ballet zation's Women's Committee

Included in the program will largest percentage of the be "Serenade," a dance inter- \$17,000 which was realized in pretation of Brahms' "Serenade this year's campaign, the most No. 2 in A Major," and "Night successful in the history of the Reflections," a dramatic ballet in modern idiom to Benjamin Britten's "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge." Both ballets were created by Sandra Severo, artistic director of Severo Ballet.

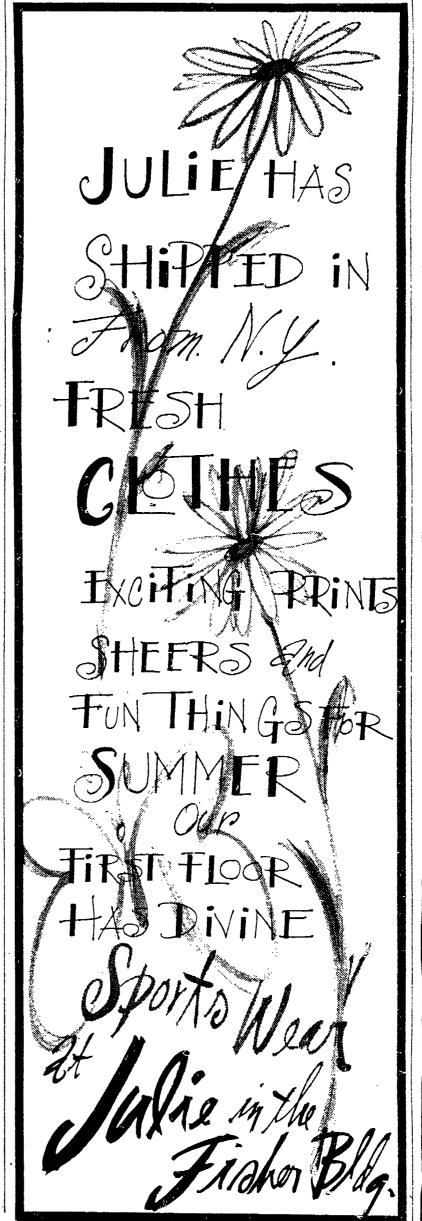
The fourth work to be presented will be "Rhapsody," a mood ballet set to the musical works of three contemporary Eastland. American composers: Wayne tute in Space Physics. Elliott, a class in honor of the graduating honored last Friday at the an- Barlow, Bernard Rogers and

Costumes and decor for "Serenade," "Night Reflections" MRS. JOHN F. HERING of and "Rhapsody" were designed

Club to Meet

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Maguire. of Lochmoor boulevard this Friday, May 11.

Mrs. Maguire will be assisted by Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. M. K.



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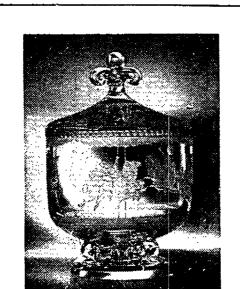
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss De Foe Weds Joseph T. Leonard

Trip to Florida follows Saturday ceremony in St. Paul's on the lakeshore and reception at Whittier: Newlyweds Will Live in Rivard Boulevard

Joanne Elaine De Foe, daughter of the Joseph De Foes, of Mapleton road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Joseph Thomas Leonard, son of the Patrick J. Leonards, of Long Island, N.Y.

The bride wore a blossom white peau de soie cented with velvet ribbon. gown fashioned of Alencon Their court caps of velvet had lace and seed pearl ap- hatove pliques at the curved neckline and panniers of the bouffant skirt. A peau de soie and lace pillbox caught her short pouffed veil of

Helen Bohner was maid of in an aqua sheath. honor and the bridesmaids were. When the couple left for A. Farbman, Mrs. Louis Finke, Alencon lace and taffeta ac-live in Rivard boulevard.

halo veils and they carried pink

man and ushering were Joseph at the door. De Foe, Joseph Fetzer and Jerry Dooling.

For her daughter's wedding illusion and she carried and the reception at the Whit- following grade chairmen: Mrs. white violets and steph- tier Mrs. De Foe wore a tur- Witter Ballew, Mrs. Joseph quoise suit. Mrs. Leonard was Brady, Mrs. James Cornelius,

Elizabeth Kish, Patricia Ra- Miami the bride was wearing Mrs. Robert Grosshans, Mrs. Costa and Yvonne Bridges, a two piece beige sheath with Richard E. McMillen, Mrs. They were petal pink frocks of matching accessories. They will Charles Nolan, Mrs. Delmo

Woman's Club To Give Show

The annual meeting of the special fields of interest, Amer-Grosse Pointe Woman's Club ican literature of the nineteenth will be high-lighted by a spring and twentieth centuries. flower show on Wednesday, May 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Members of the garden group Mrs. Walter Griffith, Mrs. Kenheaded by Mrs. J. E. McCau- nard Jones, Mrs. Dallas Newtor Craig will enter arrange- to alternate at the tea table. ments and table settings. Judging will be done by merit system with blue ribbons awarded to winners in all classes.

Mrs. Marvin Price, club pres- E. B. Erickson, Mrs. Harry Gee, ident, will review activities of the past year at the meeting T. W. Beubenthal, Mrs. Donald scheduled to open at 2:00 P.M. B. Leahy, Mrs. Walter Manion Following this there will be an and Mrs. John Scales. election of officers.

The program chairman for the day Mrs. J. H. Perry will introduce the speaker, Dr. Arnold Goldsmith, assistant pro- Welker. fessor of English Wayne State University, who will review two books.

sion and radio discussing his one.

Mothers Push Tea Tickets

Tickets for the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club Tea and Card Party are still available. Please call 886-0115, Mrs. James Smith, or VA 4-4977, Mrs. Kennard Jones, general

The doors will open Friday, May 11, at 12:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe High School's new gym upon an old world scene, Holland, a land of tulips and windmills. A delicious tea, fabulous door

prizes, table prizes and the knowledge that the proceeds will be used for scholarships are all yours for \$1.25 a ticket or \$5 a Thomas Spillane was best table. Tickets will be available

> Helping Mrs. Smith and the treasurer, Mrs. William Pryor, with the ticket sales are the Mrs. George Coury, Mrs. Aaron

Paris, Mrs. Donald Rennie, Mrs. Herman Rosenbush, Mrs. Fred Somes, Mrs. Frederick Steinheiser, Mrs. Henry Van Kampen, and Mrs. Gilbert Wortman.

man of the prize committee. Assisting on this committee are Tea hostess Mrs. Wm. H. Bun-Mrs Anthony Colett, Mrs. Monte desen has asked Mrs. Alvin Edelen, Mrs. John Hermann, Borchardt, Mrs. Russell Davis, Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, Mrs. Wm. F. McQueen. Mrs. Henry Petri, Mrs. Wm. Pishalski, Mrs. ghey and co-chairman Mrs. Vic- kirk and Mrs. Lowell Orebaugh Edward Pisula, Mrs. Stanley Plopa, Mrs. Wes Rea, Mrs. Gil-Assisting on her committee bert Reid, Mrs. Robert Redlin. Mrs. Gordon Roeglin, Mrs. Paul will be Mrs. George Funk, Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Pearsall is chair-

M. G.Breyer, Mrs. W. G. Brown-Trigg, Mrs. William Wallace. On each of the card tables will son, Mrs. J. S. Burrows, Mrs. be a prettily decorated table prize that Mrs. Earl Meyer has Mrs. Harold W. Harden, Mrs. assembled with the help of Mrs. Orvill Aronson, Mrs. Paul Nagel, Mrs. Robert Maynard, Mrs. Curtis Mower and Mrs. Lawrence Others assisting will be Mrs. Verdier.

Harold E. Siebert, Mrs. William Setting up the tables and pro-Rochelle, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, viding the cards will be Mrs. Mrs. A. D. Webb and Mrs. John

The mothers will be assisted Paying alimony proves that by several high school organi-He has appeared on Televi- two can live more cheaply as zations, the Hi-Y, Y-Teens and Mrs. Joseph T. Leonard



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday JOANNE ELAINE DE FOE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Foe, of Mapleton road, became the bride of Mr. Leonard, son of the Patrick J. Leonards, of Long

Guild Planning Dinner Benefit

to beautify the exterior of and to replace worn-out furnihomes, and gardens and things, ture and broken games. while others try to brighten up things indoors.

numbered among the latter, be the guest speaker. The group is busy at St. Francis Home for Boys, preparing for a Buffet Dinner to be serv-Robert Schellig and Mrs. Donald ed at the Home, 2701 Fenkell road, and Mrs. John Edd Peel avenue, Detroit, on Saturday, of Roland road. May 12, at 7 p.m.

The dinner will be an clabraise funds to "freshen up and Its Mighty putty picking Co

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A short program will follow, in which the Most Rev. The St. Francis Guild is Charles L. Nelligan, D.D., will Among the members of the

> McDonnell, Jr., of Provencal Mrs. Albert J. Steiner, guild

committee are Mrs. James F.

president, is chairman of the orate affair. It will be held to event, and Mrs. Clem Giavin,

Others who will assist on the talk. committee, are: Mmes. Robert Weber, Philip Kidder, Harold Kupfer, Charles Talbot, Stephen Hosmer Arthur Powers, Frank Geisler, Russell O'Heron, John Ritter- To Claim Bride dorf, Thomas Flynn, Lawrence Nagle, Clarence Gleeson, Edward Cole, Raymond Bergen, Jerry Armstrong, S. J. Tesauro and Walter Hyatt.

To Pay Honor To Mrs. Sanford

Marcelline Hemingway Sanford (Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford) of 279 Hillcrest road, will re- ated from Smith College. She ceive a "Writer of the Year" award at the annual Detroit | Paris and The Center for Inter-Women Writers Luncheon, May

Mrs. Sanford's recognition comes from her book "At the Hemingways" to be published in August by Little, Brown and granddaughter of the late Mr. Company. Sections of the book were published in Atlantic of Philadelphia. Monthly magazine in December

Other award winners are:-Vera Henry and Mary Augusta | Hall. He also received a master's Rodgers for publication of fic- degree in Southeast Asia studies tion and non-fiction in national | and a doctorate in International magazines, and Gladys Cutler for light verse. The luncheon will be held at

the McGregor Memorial Center. Speaker will be X. J. Kennedy of the University of Michigan. | Is a member of The St. Anthony Kennedy won the 1961 Lamont Poetry Award for his book "Nude Descending a Staircase."

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Captain Maurice M. De Wolf, USN retired, and Mrs. De Wolf, of New York and Villefranche, France, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Lucretia Watts, to Stephen Titus Hosmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hosmer of Bedford road. A July wedding is plan-

Miss De Wolf, who attended The Chapin School, was graduwas with Radio Free Europe in national Studies at M.I.T.

Her father was formerly U.S. Naval Attache in Paris and subsequently Chief of Staff at the Third Naval District. She is the and Mrs. Henry Miller Watts Her fiance was graduated

from Yale University where he was a member of St. Anthony Relations from Yale University.

He studied for a year in Indonesia as a Ford Foundation Fellow and served three years active duty in the Air Force. He Club of New York, Mr. Hosmer works in Washington, D. C.

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Library Friends Dinner May 16 17 Debs to Bow The major event of the year or Friends of the Grosse Pointe In June Season for Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library—the annual din-

ner and meeting-will be held Carol Gargaro First Bud of Summer, Will Be Presented next Wednesday, May 16, at the June 13 at a Tea At the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Grosse Pointe War Memorial Last Party Tea on June 27 Harry G. Salsinger, education

editor of the Detroit News, is to be guest speaker. He will dis- of Renaud road, will be the first debutante in the June cuss "Some New Ideas in Edu- season, which this year will see 17 buds presented.

cation" in Michigan and Her party will be a tea More than 100 members of the Friends and of the Library evening the Januarius Mulstaff are expected at the 7 p.m. will introduce their daugh- Charmes II, of University place, Snyder, president of the Members are urged to make at the Country Club.

reservations for the dinner by On June 14 Shirley Bowes, Following the meal there will presented at a tea at the Hunt ter. Paula Waterman, daughter

be a short business session, at | Club. which five persons are to be elected to the board of direcdinner at the Country Club on tors of the Friends. Lee Crooks, June 16 before the dance at chairman, will report for the which Mary Galloway will be nominating committee, and introduced. Elizabeth is the other committee chairmen will daughter of the Claudius C. make their annual reports. Gages, of Notre Dame avenue.

After the meeting the directors will meet to elect officers for the coming year.

throughout the country.

dinner, said W. Howard T.

Friday, May 11, with the Li-

brary, 10 Kercheval avenue.

Salsinger has been an editorial staff member of the Detroit News 14 years, and education editor for the past four years. He said he will describe parents, the Theodore R. But- Children to Gun Show into practice in various parts of Little Club.

Some groups, in the spirit of dress up" and completely re- out whether they have been Bryans, of Hamilton court, and on the Club grounds. pring, strive to inspire others furnish the Boys' playroom, helpful," Salsinger said. "I will Christine Schoew, daughter of explain, too, that some of the the Frederick W. Schoews, Jr., Night" highlight, and all boys so-called new ideas are not of Merriweather road. The and girls who regularly attend

take sides on these issues. In- to the dance at which Mary mothers and fathers and guests stead, we try to point out what Catherine Bicknell. Susan for a big evening full of fun and the issues are so that the peo- Daume and Nancy Webber will ple may decide them. There is bow. one point on which I feel strongly, however. That is the belief that the schools should

Salsinger said he hopes for lively question and answer The following day Susan Wise Hoesn't believe it herself.

the new theories of education tricks, Jr., of University place. which have been proposed, and and the William C. Tosts, of some of which have been put Cloverly road, at a dance at the A dinner at the Country Club a Fast Draw Shooting Show with

June 18 will be shared by

Mary Buttrick and Mariana Tost,

This trio will be introduced by their parents, Dr. Frank be run by the people, and not the Selden Daumes, of La Salle Bicknell, of Rivard boulevard, place, and Mrs. James B. Web- If she brags about her husber, Jr., of Kenwood road.

June 13 at the Grosse will be presented by her moth-Pointe Yacht Club. That er. Mrs. Roger DeBusk at a tea in her Cloverly road home. On lens, of Washington road, daughter of the Charles A. Du-June 22 Julie DuCharme. ter. Mary Louisa, at a dance will be introduced at a dance at the Little Club.

June 24 Mrs. Cameron B daughter of Mrs. Robert E. L. | Waterman, of Lincoln road, will Berry, of Ann Arbor, will be give a tea for her granddaughof the Reuben Watermans, of

Cynthia Beeman, daughter of the Ellsworth Beemans, of Lakeland avenue, will bow June 27 at a luncheon at Lochmoor. On that same date the final deb of the season, Diana Maiullo, and Mary's parents are the daughter of the Joseph Maiul-Edgar B. Galloways, of Peacon los, of Moran road, will be presented at the University Club

who will be presented by their Neighborhood Club Bids

All Junior Members of the Neighborhood Club, their parents and friends, are invited to "I will try to analyze some on June 19 will introduce Lucy Bill Shaffer and Sam Ellis this of these new ideas and point Bryan, daughter of the William Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.,

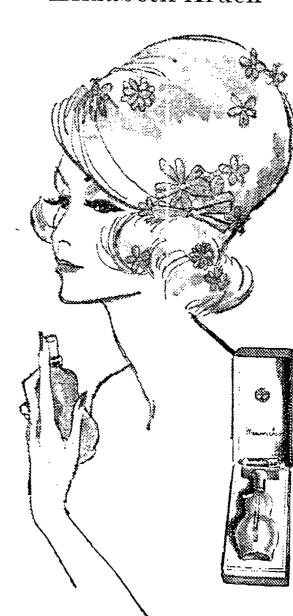
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Budget Committee of it Michigan United Fund, presided at the opening session the two-day committee meetin in East Lansing, May 1 and Mrs. Mullen also acted

chairman of a panel of 31 rep resentatives of united fund throughout Michigan whic heard appeals from the Mich gan Society for Mental Healt and Michigan Diabetes Associa tion for Torch Drive funds

Other Grosse Pointers wh took part in the annual bud geting sessions held in Kellog Center on the Michigan State University campus included Mrs. Francis Brossy III. 73. Fisher road; Mrs. J. Dougla Adair, 80 Colonial: Mrs. Wil liam D. Byron, 453 Rivard; Mrs Courtney Rankin, 345 Ridge road; Mr. Mullen; William Gard, 238 Dean lane. Wiliam L. Darby, 589 Anita: Lester M Elliott, 111 Touraine: and Frank

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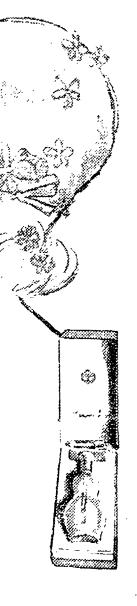
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chairman of a panel of 31 rep- health agencies. The remainder these programs. resentatives of united funds is distributed to local agencies. throughout Michigan which Detroit area residents and after thorough examination of

took part in the annual bud- allocated through the MUF. geting sessions held in Kellogg . The Budget Committee, com- for Mental Health, Michigan Elliott, 111 Touraine; and Frank | money necessary to carry on | in the union.

in East Lansing, May 1 and 2. \$3,500,000 is allocated by the Mrs. Mullen also acted as MUF to 34 state and national

heard appeals from the Michi- business firms contributed the Budget Committee of each gan Society for Mental Health 19,030,000 to 193 local, state, agency's request. Among the and Michigan Diabetes Associa- and national health and com- agencies making budget retion for Torch Drive funds in munity services through their quests at these sessions are the Torch Drive last year. Of this Michigan Heart Association, Other Grosse Pointers who amount, about \$2,000,000 was Arthritis and Rheumatism

Center on the Michigan State promised of 270 volunteers Chapter of the National Mul-University campus included from every section of Michigan tiple Sclerosis Society, Michi-Mrs. Francis Brossy III, 735 meets each spring. Every gan Association for Retarded Fisher road; Mrs. J. Douglas agency included in the Michi- Children, and 30 other health Adair, 80 Colonial; Mrs. Wil- gan United Fund must submit and service agencies. ham D. Byron, 453 Rivard; Mrs. a detailed budget request out- Michigan is the only state

Pi Beta Phis to Serve Supper at Mrs. Schadler's

Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club has scheduled a wood drive. The meal will be prepared and served by members of the board.

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(Continued from Page 17) | Berkshire road, and MRS. SEL, May 1. Mrs. Townsend is STANLEY TUTAG, of Clover-WHEATS of Touraine road.

and new Kappas are cordially Bishop road, and MRS. HENRY invited to attend. Please make SHELL, of Fontana lane. reservations by calling W1N MEREDITH, TU 1-4380.

Lakeland avenue, is co-chair-May 16 at J. L. Hudson Co.

dent of the South Lake MEA those organizations which pro-District, and FLORENCE MIL- vided evidence of an unusual LER, president of the Grosse and significant contribution to Pointe MEA District, will at- adult education during 1961. tend the annual district presidents conference of the Michidistricts throughout the state at 1 o'clock with the meeting at and the MEA headquarters staff | 2 o'clock. are expected to attend the con-

MISS CAROL J. MURPHY. daughter of JUDGE and MRS, THOMAS J. MURPHY of Buck- delegate to the 11th annual Coningham road, has graduated as vention of American Women in a stewardess for American Air- Radio and Television held May lines after training for five and 3-6, where she participated in a half weeks at the airlines' panel discussions on modern stewardess college in Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Murphy attended Grosse Pointe High and the University of Michigan.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT K. Lincoln road, announce the birth of a son, JAMES LAW-RENCE, on April 27.

"Occupational Therapy and of the seminar is the Society Contemporary Living" is the of Technical Writers and Pubtheme of the Michigan Occupa- lishers. tional Therapy Association meeting May 11 and 12 at Kellogg Center, Lansing, MRS. JOY CORDERY of Fisher road. chairman of the Planning Committee and consultant to the Michigan Arthritis Foundation. is among many occupational therapists from the Grosse Pointe area who plan to attend.

The Glasses have recently mov- Hampton road. ed here from Ypsilanti.

LEN, of Washington road, will open her home Tuesday at 11 o'clock for a meeting of the and a visit to Mexico City. Grosse Pointe Garden Club. The junior board of Williams

House will hold its annual spring meeting and luncheon ted Community Services of Manor avenue and a junior at May 16 in the Rivard boulevard Metropolitan Detroit. In assum- the Leelanau School, Glen home of MRS. LAWRENCE ing this important community Arbor, Mich., was recently ini-LEWIS.

Antidue

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Short and to the Pointe

the former BETSY WHEAT, ly road, are chairman and codaughter of the RENVILLE chairman of the Polish Aid Society's annual spring luncheon card party to be held Tuesday The junior group of Kappa at the Hillcrest Country Club. Kappa Gamma will meet at the Also on the committee are MRS. home of LEE MILLER in Wash- STANLEY FORMANIAK, of ington road on Tuesday, May Lakeshore lane; MRS. ALFRED 15, at 8 p.m., for a benefit MORAN, of Prestwick road; bridge and dessert. All guests MRS. ALEX W. PIETRA, of

MR. and MRS. LOUIS DUEN-WEG, of Devonshire road, have MRS. JOHN LONGE, of just returned from the Adult Education Association's annual man of the Christian Brothers conference at Western Michigan Auxiliary eard party to be given University. As chairman of the awards committee for "Creativity in Adult Education," Mr. DONNA N. FREDE, presi- Duenweg presented awards to

MRS. JULIUS E. HUEBNER, gan Education Association to of Rivard boulevard, president be held at the MEA Camp, St. of Ragan-Lide Unit 13, will pre-Mary's Lake near Battle Creek, side at the next meeting to be May 17-19. More than 200 held May 12 in the home of teachers and administrators, in- MRS. FRED NEIMAN. Memcluding 179 presidents of MEA | bers are invited for luncheon

LEONTINE RITA KEANE Big Sale Today Director, Radio-TV Publicity Wayne State University, of Harvard road, was in Chicago as a communications needs.

At MSU-O, Rochester, some 100 members of the fifth annual seminar on industrial communications will hear "Effective In-RIGGER (Roberta Mackey), of dustrial Advertising," a talk by THEODORE J. WILNER of Nottingham road. Mr. Wilner makes his fourth appearance before this writer's group. Co-sponsor

> MIMI MOORE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT CHARLES MOORE, of Manor road, was elected to the executive board of the Young Republican Club at the University of Michigan, where she is a junior majoring in mathematics.

Home from a stay at the KAREN SUE GLASS, daugh- Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., of the JOHN S. GLASSES, and the Greenbrier, White Sul of Harvard road, has pledged phur Springs, W. Va., are DR.

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. JANUARIUS MUL- GOTFREDSON, of Whittier cation in their Palm Beach home

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of Bedford road, announced the engagement of their daughter, KAROL ANN, to Peter Kent Waggoner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Waggoner, of Lakeview court, at a dinner party in their home. The brideelect is a student at Ferris Institute and her fiance attended Alma College and is now studying at Wayne State University. An August wedding is planned.

League Holding

leave the group for a two week stay in France with Customers were lined up long relatives, Mrs. A., fortunately, having cousins who own before the opening hour this an old chateau south of Paris. Thursday for the white elephant sale at Christ Church, Reprint of Best Seller Grosse Pointe boulevard.

ticles in the basement of Mrs. the guiding gourmets behind this project. For cooks William Tost's home in Clov- who have already bought the book they have published an eight page dividend, selling for 50c, which can be

Among the items going on added to the first edition. The new cookbook, priced at sale are needlepoint chairs, a \$2.50, may be ordered through the church office or from any Association member. shawls, lailique glass and Tiffany glass, patio furniture, French chandeliers, nursery furniture, enough toys for a toy shop—even bronze figures of armored knights. is recommended. For peren-

liam P. Harris III., Mrs. Wil-

LINDA WADE, daughter of the STARR L. WADES of assignment, Mr. Slater will head tiated into Quill and Scroll, a group of 120 metropolitan- international honorary society MRS. JOHN WORZNIAK of area citizen leaders in determin- for high school journalists.

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The sale is sponsored annually by the Planned Parenthood League. Doors opened at 10 a.m. For weeks volunteers have

been working sorting the arerly road.

Mrs. Byron Nichols is chair- nials with fleshy roots a 2-10-10 man of the sale. Assisting her fertilizer may be substituted. on the committee are: Mrs. Theodore Buttrick, Jr., Mrs. Frank Cotter, Mrs. John Kenower, Mrs. Ethan Prewitt, Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Mrs. William Baubie, Mrs. Robert J. Duff and Mrs Tost

Chi Omega at Hillsdale College. and MRS. C. J. TOTTE, of ing the best use of community funds for local agencies supported by United Foundation.

MRS. E. DOTY WORCESTER road, have returned from a va- of Sunningdale drive has returned to Grosse Pointe after a winter spent at Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Calif.



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Burt T. Weyhing, Jr., will fly to Pearl Harbor to attend | The annual Mother-Child Banthe Decoration Day memorial services of dedication in quet of St. Paul Lutheran the chapel built aboard the partially sunken battleship | Church will be held at the church on Friday, May 11, at The late Ensign Ben Marsh, Jr., died aboard the 6:30. The dinner will be catered. Arizona during the Pearl Harbor bombing. This is his with the men doing the serving.

(Continued from Page 17)

final school bell of the season next month. Terry and

Danny Hall, sons of the George T. Halls, of Washington

road, will be flying to England, their first transatlantic

grandmother. Lady Moore, in her manor house in Kent.

Later in the summer they will reunion with the Christ

Church choir which is planning an educational session

the Celeste Holm role in "Third Best Sport" in summer

daughter of the Allan Sheldens III, who will be spending

the summer on a Swiss holiday, under the auspices of

gan Pete Aronson will join his mother, Mrs. O. R.

Aronson, and the Boat Club members who are flying

to Henley for the rowing regatta. The Aronsons will

In 1957 the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Harry M. Sisson and Mrs. Frank J. Wilton are

Memorial Church published a cookbook which was

such a success that this season another edition is being

The boys will be spending the summer with their

Meanwhile their mother, Mrs. Hall, will be playing

Also planning a European vacation is Lisa Shelden,

When he finishes classes at the University of Michi-

his Irvine lane home.

Vacation in Europe

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father's third trip to Pearl Harbor but Mrs. Weyhing will be visiting the islands for the first time. The pair | Music in many forms, including plan to be away about three weeks. Mr. Marsh will then a vocal trio. a piano solo, a violin fly to Seattle to attend the World's Fair and go on into solo, an instrumental number British Columbia for some fishing before returning to be heard. with flutes and clarinets, will

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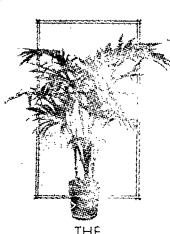
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Carole Jean Dimitry Weds Dr. Pappas Youth Council Holding Dance The Grosse Pointe Was Memorial's Youth Council

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in St. Thomas Albanian Orthodox Church with Reception Following at the Hillcrest Country Club: Travel South

Carole Jean Dimitry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R Dimitry, of North Brys drive, was married Saturday in St. Thomas Albanian Orthodox Church to Dr. George Me Hop" means that couples John Pappas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pappas, of Philadelphia.

The bride wore a candleand accented with small orchids and stephanotis. silk flowers, crystals and scedpearls. A crown of honor for her cousin and the vey. Highlight of the evening

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light peau de soie gown pearls caught her bouffant

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in a frock similar to the attendants. She carried a basket

brother: Gary Dimitry, the bride's brother and Victor Cha-

and reception at the Hillerest Country Club Mrs. Dimitry wore a hedge green chiffon sheath trimmed with Venice lace and Pointe Questers Plan a white orchid. Mrs. Pappas Panel at Mrs. Keith's was in champagne organza over taffeta with lace appliques and

For traveling to Florida and through the East the bride wore a cinnamon colored suit with bone accessories. The couple will live in Livonia.

fashioned on princess lines illusion veil and she carried High School senior, will act as

bridesmaids were Helen Pappas, the bridegroom's sister; Athena Dimitri and Rosalie Zimmer-They were turquoise silk

Cherie Petro was flower girl

Dr. Peter Steffa was best man and seating the guests were Peter Pappas, the bridegroom's

For her daughter's wedding

Billie Renos was maid of

color and type of outfit worn such as each with grey Bermudas and white sweaters, etc. disc jockey with favorite record albums collected by Midge Gar-

will be a limbo contest with prizes going to the couple able to dance under the lowest bar. The party will take place both on the Center's main floor and on the lakeside terand carried orchids and baby's race, weather permitting, with plans to serve refreshments

both in and outdoors.

The Grosse Pointe War

Memorial's Youth Council is

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conference, with a Match-Me

Record Hop, Saturday evening,

May 12, from 8:30 to 11:30

Bill Taylor, chairman of the

dance, explains that a "Match-

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end, while the teachers are at

This will probably be the last party of the season for the prep and high school set except for a summer semi-formal after school is out. All students in grades 9-12 of Grosse Pointes' public, private and parochial schools are invited It is an informal couples only affair with an admission of \$1 per person including refresh-

Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Questers' annual meeting and election will be held Friday, May 11, in the Hillcrest road Harold Harden will assist with dining room. the luncheon and program.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a three-member panel discussion on antiques, moderated by Mrs. John Pear. Panelists include Mrs. Fred Studer, Mrs. Harry Hauschild, and Mrs. Wallace A. Temple.

the world on fire.

Mrs. George J. Pappas



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Lilac Theme For DYC Party

of Lilacs'" bridge luncheon is George Levette. home of Mrs. Hazen Keith. Mrs. set for May 15th at noon in the

> Following the luncheon, Margi dual luncheon table center-Franzel will present her "Bou- pieces. quet of Fashions" for spring and summer in the ballroom. Mrs. Eric C. Irvine, committee member, will narrate the show.

Mrs. J. Eric Daniels has appointed Mrs R. Gerald Gordon The man who makes light of as chairman of the day and her he faults of others seldom sets assistants are: Mrs. Joseph Van

Detroit Yacht Club's "Lyric | Mrs. Jack Aderholdt and Mrs.

They have chosen arrangements of French Lilacs for the background decor and indivi-

Mrs. Gordon's guests are Mrs. John McNamara, Mrs. Glenn Walker and Mrs. Don Willing-Others with table reservations

are: the Mesdames Jack Schafer, C. Joseph Belanger, Carl Schweikart. Julius Frater, Ran-Deweghe, Mrs. Arthur Peacock, Fred Sitzman, Clyde Centers. dolph Smith, L. H. Williams, Carl Habermas and Donald

> HARD BUMP Sometimes the fellow who at-

ains a high position forgets about the laws of gravity until

Model husbands are someimes side-tracked for working

This Thursday Children's Hospital will give its annual appreciation tea from 2 to 4 o'clock at the hospital.

Mrs. Gerald R. Slattery, president of the board, will give thanks to about 400 volunteers. and to 100 outside organizations which help.

liam R. Ludwig, who volunteered 333 hours in the outpatient department.

Serving at the tea with Mrs. ing night. Henry Ledyard, chairman of the women trustees will be Mrs.

Mrs. Robert S. Cudlip, Mrs. Donald Steepe, Mrs. Ralph Fletcher, Jr., Lucy Bryan, Mrs. Victor Calcaterra, Mrs. Hugo Enzer and Mrs. R. R. Fleming.

D. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hinzman, Mrs. D. M. MacDonald, Mrs. S. road and the efforts necessary D. Moreton, Mrs. John D. Pea- to promote the coming of the cock, Mrs. Charles L. Rosenow, Met. Donald M. D. Thurber, Mrs. R. A. Scott, and Mrs. Wil-

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Hospital Plans Thank You Tea Dinner at Memorial To Fete Opera Stars

Met Headliners and Officials to Join in Panel Discussion at Gathering In Center Before Season Opens

Grosse Pointers will have a delightful chance to Top honors this year will go meet Metropolitan Opera stars and assistant general to Mrs. P. M. Short, of Barring- manager, Francis Robinson, at the Grosse Pointe War ton road, who has given 624 Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road. Sunday evening. May hours to the Gift Shop this year. 20, at 7:30 o'clock when they are invited to a dinner Also honored will be Mrs. Wilhonoring the distinguished Opera Company and also the president and the chairman of the Detroit Grand Opera Association whose efforts have resulted in a sellout season for the Met in Detroit beginning the follow-

George Haggarty, Mrs. John stars and Mr. Robinson will education committee. Those de-Heavenrich, Mrs. Arnold Malow, join Mrs. George Romney, siring to attend the dinner are Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. R. C. general chairman of the Vanderkioot and Mrs. David D. Detroit Grand Opera As- as possible There is a 150 persociation, and Frank Dono- son limit at \$3.50 per place.), Among the volunteers to re- van, president of the Opera Black tie is not necessary. ceive appreciation awards will Association's board of dibe Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, rectors in an informal panel discussion of the operas to be presented.

They will tell anecdotes of what goes on behind scenes and Others will be Mrs. William the trials and tribulations of getting the production on the vice-president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association's board of directors, a very knowledgeable opera buff, will act as panel moderator.

Mrs. Russell Alger has sent always hard to open, but the down her dinner service to be door of adversity flies open at used for this special occasion which is being arranged by Mrs.

After dinner, the opera Daniel Goodenough, the opera's urged to make reservations at the Center (TU 1-7511) as soon



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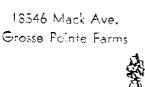
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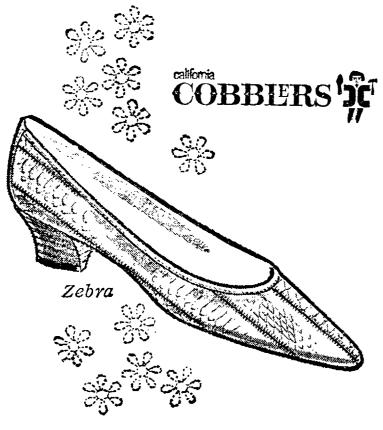
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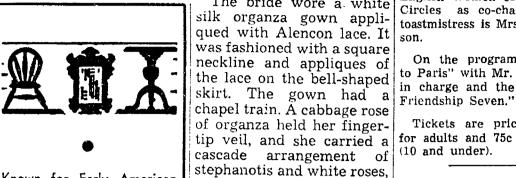
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mary Aleen Major Exchanges Vows

Mary Aleen Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Major of Hampton road, became the bride of Robert Lawrence Hozdish on Saturday, May 5, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hozdish of Willowby road, Mrs. Rea York with the First



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Mother-Son Party Planned

The First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. Wedgewood and Vernier, will have a Mother-Son banquet in the Fellowship Hall of the church on Friday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Chairman of the banquet is The bride wore a white Circles as co-chairmen. The English Women of the Church silk organza gown appli- toastmistress is Mrs. David Lar-

On the program is a "Trip the lace on the bell-shaped to Paris" with Mr. Lester Deck in charge and the "Voyage of

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 tip veil, and she carried a for adults and 75c for children (10 and under).

centered with Amazon Business Group Nancy Horman, who was the ride's only attendant word Holding Party

fashioned with appliques of roses on the round neckline Men's Association will hold its and full skirt. A cummerbund annual dinner and installation of pale blue held a flat bow at of officers this Saturday evening, May 12, at the Lochmoor the back of the dress. She

carried a bouquet of violets. More than 200 couples are ex-John DeFoe was Mr. Hozdish's best man, while Melvin pected to attend. There will be dancing. St. George and Edward Hozdish, brother of the bridegroom,

tion which followed at the De- chids

troit Yacht Club, the bride's gowns. mother wore a pale blue silk When the couple left for an jacket dress, matching access eastern honeymoon, the bride sories, and a tiny hat of blue was wearing a black and white flowers and bows. Mrs. Hoz- checked suit, white hat and dish was in beige lace with black patent accessories. The beige accessories. Both the newlyweds will live in St. Clair mothers chose cymbidium or- Shores.

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Mrs. Robert L. Hozdish



The former MARY ALEEN MAJOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Major of Hampton road, was married last Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hozdish of East

City Club Plans Cruise to Flats

Aquarama Tuesday, June 26, sential. from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

of the Club's Board of Directors, tee has chosen for the May 17th she serves on the Social Affairs party, a buffet dinner in the Committee sponsoring the auditorium with a program cruise. Mrs. Roy H. Edwards, later. Dutch Treat cocktails president; Mrs. Frederick C. start at 5:30 and the dinner will Weyher, social affairs chairman be at 6:30 p.m. for the year, and members of The day of the forty-third anthe committee will assist Mrs. nual meeting, Monday, May 21,

since the first one in 1950) will The meeting will be called to be taken along aboard the order at 8 p.m. in the auditori-Aquarama and enjoyed by um. Voting for 11 directors the ship crosses Lake St. Clair. members will start Saturday, This year husbands are invited too. Games, entertainment and and continue Monday from 11 cards will be additional fea- a.m. until 7:30 p.m. tures of the day that's sure to be fun, rain or shine!

The Club's May calendar is very first day when Mrs. Thomas Lennox, member of the vations are essential. Flower and Garden Committee who won the trip to England for her arrangement at the U-D Alumnae Association Flower Show, lectured and demonstrated her techniques for making bouquets.

The Dolphins, the big group of members who enjoy swimming together each week, had a party day luncheon May 2 and plan a Poolside luncheon day, May 15, in the U. of D.

and Fair for May 16. Every Friday the Duplicate Bridge group plays in the Card Room, They've planned a party for May 18 when guests will be

he popular Saturday night Smorgasbord dinners that will continue through June 23 and hen be resumed September 22. The "Dream Time" Water Show put on by the Swimming Pool Committee will feature ballet, comic acts and swimming events Friday and Saturday

nights, May 11 and 12. The Show-Off Show Swimming Classes will be Friday, May 25, with refreshments alumnae are eligible for memi the auditorium later. The Mother and Daughter Committee will give its tradi-

tional tea Saturday, May 12, from 3 to five o'clock in the fourth floor lounge. Mrs. Joseph A. Miriani and her daughter, Mrs. H. Kirk Denler, co-chairmen of this

committee this year, have asked Mrs. Lawrence D. McCartney and Miss Judy McCartney to be co-chairmen of the party. Mrs. Edwards, the president, and the past presidents will alternate at the tea table and the Club directors will be hostesses. A delicious menu for adults and one particularly for chil-

dren will attract a capacity crowd from one o'clock to seven BROWN

The Woman's City Club of o'clock for Mother's Day Dinner Detroit will make its traditional on Sunday, May 13, the only June "Day in the Country" into Sunday in the year when the a "Day on the Water" with a main dining room is open. cruise up to the Flats on the Reservations for this are es-

"An Evening in Waikiki" is Mrs. Benson Ford will be the Hawaiian theme the Busichairman of the day. A member ness and Professional Commit-

there will be special luncheons, Famous City Club box lunch- tea and a buffet dinner for members and their guests as from a slate of twenty-two May 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m,

The Metropolitan Opera Luncheon to be sponsored by filled with events of interest to Club on Thursday, May 24, is the Program Committee of the members beginning with the about as big a sell-out as the tickets for the operas! Reser-

To Hold Election May 15

The University of Detroit Alumnae Association will elect new officers for the 1962 school year at its annual meeting Tues-Student Building.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the meeting will be in the South Cafeteria of the Union. The Student Union Building is located on Florence Avenue, just east of Reservations are essential for Livernois on the McNichols Road

> Each officer and the chairmen of the standing committees will present their final reports of the year while the ballots are being

> An invitation to speak has been extended to Mrs. G. S. Zilly, the membership chairman of the Detroit chapter of the Association of American University Women. All U. of D. bership in the AAUW.



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servations are Mrs. Sidney M. Curnoe and Nellie Garant. Harvey, Mrs. Henry T. Munson, April 25-North and South, Mrs. Omer B. Aubin, Mrs. Philip Leon and Donald Hoce-Harold V. Brinker, Mrs. Joseph var; Elsie Novy and Harry C. Brisson, Mrs. George L. Johnston, Mrs. Richard E. D'Arcy, Mrs. Louis J. Asmus, East and West: Mr. and Mrs.

Among those with early re-

Mrs. James G. Cunningham,

Edward L. Weber and Mrs. April 28: North and South, Clark W. Pearson. Daniel Huff and Foster Veale; Marilynne Walker and Robert Marilynne Walker and Ivan A shot gun tee off opened the ladies golfing season last Friday at which time Mrs. Frederick

Mrs. Clarence E. Bessert, Mrs. vey and Freda Gillett.

East and West: John Priebe L. Walton presented the new Collins and Jessica Hansen.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Cen- | April 30: North and South, ter Bridge Club winners have Niobe Gates and Elsa Reddaway; Beatrice Curnoe and Nellie Garant.

East and West: Kay Stough

Mrs. Robert Melton and Mrs. Kenneth McLellan. May 2: North and South. and Daisy Turner; Beatrice Marie Schervish and Harry

Smith; Alex Callam and Robert

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auch; Mary Watson and Jessica Hansen tied with Peg Morang and Nancy Gray-

May 5: North and South, Mary King and Fern Gibbons:

East and West: Dr. and Mrs. and James McMahon; Margaret Royal C. Hayden; Joseph



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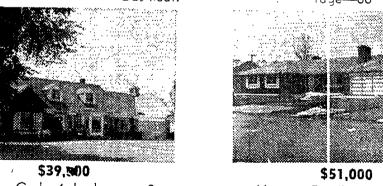


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With Parties Before Rehe Mary Andrea Malott has a number of parties, and thre preceding her May 12 marria The bride-elect is the

daughter of Mrs. Andrew Lorne Malott, of Oxford road, and the late Mr. Malott. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berger, of St. Petersburg. Fla., formerly of Waukesha. Wis. They will be married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Festivities began in mid-April with a luncheon at the Country Club given by the bride-elect's mother's bridge club, and a luncheon and kitchen shower given in her home in Woodston road by Mrs. Edmond M. Hana-

On April 25 Mrs. Philip C. Baker entertained in her home in Oxford road with a tea and recipe shower. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. C. Stewart Baxter.

A May I luncheon at the I Country Club was given by Mrs. Ke Charles F. Freiburger and her Jo: daughter, Mrs. John K. Roney an and Mrs. William J. Rewoldt. The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was chosen by Mrs. Arthur Sutherland for her luncheon and shower on May 3: and on May 5 Mrs. Charles C. Andrews entertained at brunch at the Detroit

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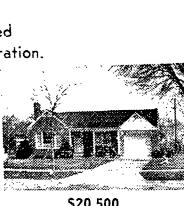
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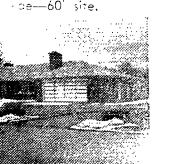
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Miss Malott Feted Before Her Wedding

Thursday, May 10, 1962

Will Wed Charles Ray Berger Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: This Week Crowded With Parties Before Rehearsal Dinner at GPYC

Mary Andrea Malott has already been honored at a number of parties, and three more are on the agenda preceding her May 12 marriage to Charles Ray Berger.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Andrew John G. Wood, of Bloomfield Lorne Malott, of Oxford Hills, will entertain at dinner in road, and the late Mr. Mal- her home on Lone Pine Hill; and ott. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berger, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Waukesha, party and out-of-town guests Wis. They will be married will attend a brunch at the in Grosse Pointe Memorial Country Club, given by Mr. and

Festivities began in mid-April Mrs. Harry Whittingham. with a luncheon at the Country The bride-to-be has asked mother's bridge club, and a luncheon and kitchen shower bridegroom, to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Ann given in her home in Woodston Luma, Maryanne Mott, of Flint;

On April 25 Mrs. Philip C. Baker entertained in her home ham, Mass.; and Diana LeBosin Oxford road with a tea and recipe shower. Co-hostesses The bridgeroom has a were Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Rodney Chabot, of Vero Beach,

Country Club was given by Mrs. | Kenneth Kettwig, Larry Smith, Charles F. Freiburger and her John Courtney, Dennis Luma, daughter, Mrs. John K. Roney and Donald McLachlin. and Mrs. William J. Rewoldt. The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was chosen by Mrs. Arthur Sutherland for her luncheon and Week, May 20 to May 25 inshower on May 3; and on May 5 Mrs. Charles C. Andrews enter- Club will have an exhibition of tained at brunch at the Detroit

Thursday night, Mrs. Seven Mile and Mack.

Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter, Mrs.

Joel H. Prescott, and Mr. and Nancy Spencer, of West Newton, Chicago: Betsey Allen, of Hing- Delta and he is affiliated with

The bridegroom has asked Florida, to be his best man. A May 1 luncheon at the Ushering will be Donald Iden,

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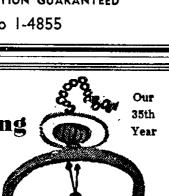
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Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Menge, of Yorkshire road, announce the Club given by the bride-elect's Miss Linda Berger, sister of the cock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hancock, of Evanston.

> The pair are students at the Alpha Tau Omega.

Church Women to Hold Parley

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe, will be the host church to the Second Convention of the Detroit East Conference of the American Lutheran Church Women, May 15. Two identical sessions will be held to enable all the women to hear the Speaker, Rev. Harold H. Martinson. Afternoon 12:45 p. m.—Evening 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Harold H. Martinson, a Lutheran Church, is currently home on furlough from his work in Hong Kong, where he of the Lutheran Theological He was born in China, the

son of pioneer missionaries and has lived most of his life among turned as a missionary to 25 Radnor Circle. China in 1930. In 1946, he became a professor at Lutheran Mrs. Ralph Kimble, 557 Fisher. ral China, Because of the Comnunist invasion in 1948, the institution was moved to Hong Kong, and they are serving the to the present time.

Largely due to the transfer o Hong Kong, Lutheran mission work was begun among the thousands of refugees pouring out of Communist China, and today a flourishing Church with about 40 congregations and 12,000 souls has been established. Over 100 students have been graduated from the Seminary during its stay in Hong Kong ,and they are serving the Church throughout Southeast

Besides being president of the Seminary, Rev. Martinson during his past term has served as vice president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hong Kong and chairman of the Lutheran missions, having representatives from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland Germany, and Lutheran churches in the U.S.A. Rev. Martinson has made a special study of the rise and development of Communism in China and Southeast Asia.

He is the author of "Red Dragon Over China" and "Under The Red Dragon." At the present time, Rev. and Mrs. Martinson (nee Charlotte Rosendahl) are making their

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announce the engagement of of Detroit, son of the late Mr. University of Michigan where to Roger K. Williams, son of

> Miss Carbone is an alumna of Great Smoky Mountains. They Northwestern University, Evans- will make their home in Rivard ton, Ill., where she was affiliated | boulevard. with Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Williams was graduated from the University of Miami at Welcome Club Coral Gables, Fla., and was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. A July wedding is planned.

Voters' League Units to Meet

The May unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of missionary of The American Grosse Pointe will be the last unit meetings until next fall. has been serving as president Jessup and Mrs. Dwight Hend- Gorman; secretary, Mrs. E. rich, delegates from Grosse Warren Hart; and treasurer, Pointe to the 25th National Con- Mrs. Howard Hush.

men Voters of the United States. The meetings will be held as the Chinese. Following his edu- follows:- Tuesday, May 15:cation in this country, he re- 8 p.m., Mrs. Delmar Robertson,

vention of the League of Wo-

Monday, May 28:-9:30 a.m. Mrs. James Surbrook, 1059

Fontbonne Auxiliary To Give Breakfast

Mrs. John E. Peel is chairman of the annual Mass and breakfast of the Fontbonne Auxliary of St. John Hospital. This is scheduled for Tuesday, May 22 and the Mass will be offered at St. Matthews Church,

Harper and Whittier at 9 a.m. to be followed by brunch at Eddie Pawl's, 15241 W. Warren Avenue, corner of Barham. Mrs. John Madison has been re-elected as chairman of this group for the second year. MOVING TIME

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Announcement is made of the ant, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, recent marriage of FRANCES announce the engagement of engagement of their daughter, bone of Lakeland avenue was D. HUNTINGTON, of Rivard their daughter, CHRISTINE GLADYS, to William D. Han- marked with a dinner party at boulevard, daughter of the late LOUISE, to Philip N. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hunt- son of the Neal L. Hargraves, They chose this occasion to ington, to Miodrag Dimitrievich, of West Bloomfield. their daughter, LOIS MARIAN, and Mrs. Dimitri Dimitrievich. gan State University where she The couple spoke vows April is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Mass.; Katherine DeBruler, of she is a member of Delta Delta Mrs. Howard Williams of San- 28 in Grosse Pointe Memorial and Theta Sigma Phi. He is luck dinner of Alpha Gamma

Meets May 17

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will install new officers at a luncheon meeting to be held in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club next Thursday, May 17.

Mr. John Hoskins will serve as president for the 1962-63 year. First vice president will They will concern themselves be Mrs. Jack Stollenwerk; secwith reports from Mrs. J. Robert ond vice president, Mrs. James

> Luncheon at 12 noon will be preceded by a cocktail hour. All reservations must be made by Tuesday noon, May 15, to Mrs. E. J. Hookanson, TU 4-9544, or Mrs. Arthur Seder, TU 6-1549.

Speech Club Reunion

The seventy-fifth Annual Reunion and Luncheon of the Edna Chaffee Noble Alumni and Speech Club will be held at the Women's City Club this Saturday, May 12, at 12:30 p.m.



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> There are many beautiful grasses which may be grown from seed and used for decora- year will be installed. Mrs. B. tion indoors. Cloud grass, quak- F. Martin, of Hawthorne road, ing grass, fountain grass, ani- will head the group as presimated oats and pampas grass dent and other officers from are a few of their fascinating the Pointe are: Mrs. Byron names. Why not plant some of Phillips, Mrs. O. C. Williams, these grasses this spring? They'll Mrs. James Streicher, Mrs. more than make themselves Donald E. Shaw, Mrs. Patrick Allen Sweeny, TU 1-8562 or welcome next fall for indoor J. Burke, and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Frederick Hughes, TU

Rival Art Show At Scarab Club

Michigan painters who be- senting from the heavy tyranny lieve that what they put on can- of the currently fashionable, set vas should have a resemblance up their own exhibit. to the objective world as seen

This year's Michigan Artists | will contain the works of a num-Show, one of the big art events ber of Michigan artists who of the year at the Detroit In- have won top prizes from their stitute of Arts, is all set to open. works at the Michigan Artists The paintings have been judged Show in other years when the and the selections are 99 per-"abstract academy" was not the cent abstract art. dominant style.

The Scarab Club this year is holding a rival exhibition in which representational art can also be seen. The paintings will all be from among those rejected by the judges of the Michigan Artists exhibit. The show is called a "Salon

Des Refuses." This title comes from the first protest against established vogues in Paris 99 vears ago.

Then a group of painters dis-

Alpha Gamma Deltas To Seat New Officers

The annual meeting and pot Tuesday, May 15, at 6:30 o'clock at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital.

The Salon des Refuses at the by the ordinary mortal, are to Scarab Club will by the ordinary mortal, are to through May 15, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It

> The Salon des Refuses is avoiding the accusation of having its own orothodoxy however. It will not be exclusively representational. Abstracts judged by the Scarab jury will be hung. Selections were made from 1550 rejects of the Michigan Artists show. The Scarab jury consisted of Fred Deuker. Arts Committee Chairman of the Scarab Club, Ernst Schever and Sadayoshi, of the Fine Arts Department of Wayne State University

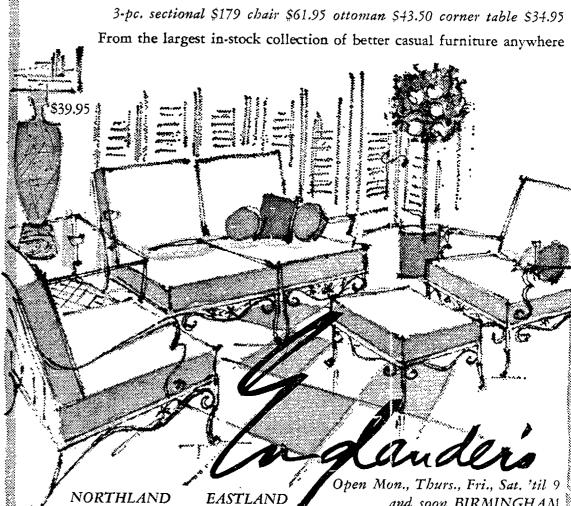
Kappa Kappa Gammas To Sew Cancer Pads

The final meeting of the year of the East Side Group of the Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be held on Tuesday, May 15, at New officers for the coming the home of Mrs. Manfred Whittingham, 262 Kenwood

> Cancer pad sewing will begin at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 12:30. Reservations may be made with Mrs.

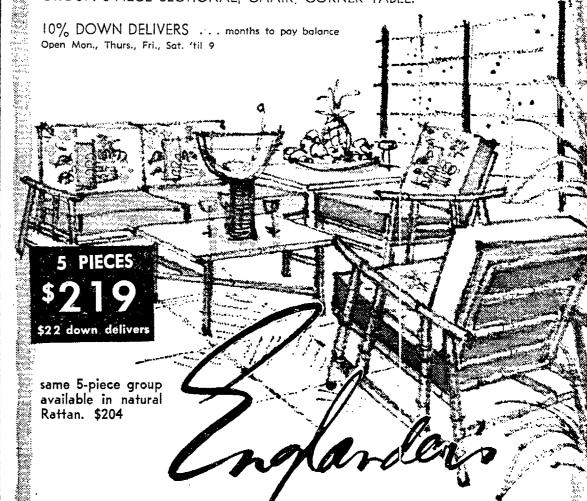
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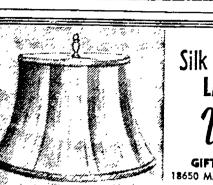
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Monroe Snaps

Tennis String

ne singles, won his match 6-0,

awski had the other Devil vic-

Rick Brydges lost 3-6, 4-6.

Rick Allison was defeated 1-6,

0-6. Kent Knudtson, number

Jeff Mason and Mike Bie-

Joe Reed and Bud Jacobs,

lawski were defeated 4-6, 4-6.

three sets. They won the first,

6-3, but Monroe came back 6-3

Tuesday 6-1.

Grosse Pointe beat Fordson

the singles. Greg Bielawski and

Vic D'hooge, Mike Bielawski

and Jeff Mason, and Greg Short

and Rick Kendall won the

Knights Beaten

By Capac Nine

By Al Blixt

Saturday, May 5, saw the

Knights of Grosse Pointe Uni-

versity School play what was

the season, only to lose to a

very tough Capac team, 5-4.

Capac used three pitchers.

placed by Klug, who got the

Capac scored three in the

third on a pop single, a sacri-

fice by Kobayshi, a bunt single

the game. Petz hit a grounder

to shortstop Hartwick, whose

throw to catcher Bob Thorpe

failed to nip the speedy Kobay-

ashi at home. Petz set down the

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following this spectacular event the Milwaukee Braves and the

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organized baseball.

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be appreciated.

Knights in the ninth with little

side out in the second.

four singles, lost 2-6, 1-6.

tory, winning 6-2, 6-3.

The fired-up Trojans lived up to their name and beat Grosse Pointe, 5-2. This broke the Devils' string of 61 consecutive "Monroe's team," said Coach Don Zysk, "is the best they've form at 12 noon and go east on Miami. Ridge, South on Muir and then | had since I came to Grosse West on Kercheval down "The Pointe. They were out to beat The loss means that if Grosse Pointe wins its remaining league games, it can do no better than Opening Day Ceremonies will tie for first. If some other team, be led by league president Bill

chairman George Brooks.

perhaps Royal Oak, beats Monroe, the Devils can finish ahead tentatively will be Farms ice; Jankowski Builders; and Ron Burns, playing number Mayor "Fireball" William F. Connolly, Jr., and catcher 5-3. Vic D'hooge and Greg Biecouncilman Henry E. Bodman, II. May the first ball be a "solid

day games this year following playing their first match, went Sox; 3:30 p.m. Giants vs. Reds. 262 Vendome court, will man-In AAA at Kerby New Field age Denver.

All boys should meet at 11 1:30 pm. San Diego vs. Porta,m. sharp at McMillan play land; 3:30 p.m. Sacramento vs. field across from Richard School | Denver. In Class C at Brownell for team pictures. Following Field 2 p.m., Buffalo vs. Richthe pictures the parade will mond; 4 p.m. Syracuse vs.

The Board of Directors would like to thank the following for Hill" to the Little League Dia- their whole-hearted assistance mond at Kercheval and McMil- through the sponsoring of Little lan. There the flag raising and League teams:- Purdy and Edgar Associates; Sears and Roebuck Co.; Electric Tool Service; Kaufman Window and Door Co.; Charles Stumb Ins. opening day battery Co.; Bruce Pourcho Shell Serv-

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In addition the assistance given by many others including Roland Gray of Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop and Meldrum There will be eight opening Trucking and Garden Supply are most appreciated. Do come the ceremonies. In the Majors and see many of the games. at Kerby Field #1, 1:30 p.m., You'll find them lots of fun Pirates vs. Tigers; 3:30 p.m., and spirited to say the least. Yankees vs. Indians. At High AAA Director Mark Oldani School 1:30 p.m. Phillies vs. Red announced that Clint Scharff,

GPHS Track Team Scores Ron Burns, Rick Brydges, and Rick Allison were victorious in Second and Third Victories

By Rikk Stocking '62 The Blue Devil thinclads extended their BCL win streak to 3 last week, taking a close meet 61%-471/3 The Devils' league record is from Wyandotte Tuesday and another victory Friday

now two victories and one loss. 90-19 over Highland Park. Running on Wyandotte's inique 352-yard oval track, with a vault of 11' 3". which is surrounded by a brick wall that reminds visiting ath-

letes of a prison wall, the Devils won nine out of 13 events, but almost lost the meet when the Dottes picked up 13 of the 22 second and third places. Steve Schreifer and the mile pole vault Len West jumped relay team of Terry Raven, Bob 11; he is just a sophomore. Sherwood, Bill Wernet, and

probably their best game of George Thomas turned in rec-Dave Hughes, the Knights' star ord times: Steve tied his own day they will go to Monroe for varsity record at 10.0 seconds the annual relays. hurler, went the distance while in the 100-yard dash. The mile Ken Kobayashi, who starred relay team was chased to a new at guard for Capac in basket- record of 3:31.5 by an excellent Camera Club ball this winter, opened the Wyandotte team.

game with a triple to left. Dan Has Potential Champion Petz singled to right, and Capac In both the high and low led one to nothing. Hughes hurdles Wyandotte uncovered a The Grosse Pointe Cerulla. He broke two records, The Knights came right back in their half of the first with three runs on singles by Alan around a curve. (However, the Waterloo. Hartwick and Dave Hadden, a bunt, and an error. Capac's yards.) high hurdles were shortened 10 starting pitcher Withun was re-

The strongest field event in to be the pole vault when Jerry Brennan vaulted 11' 3" to take first place for Grosse Pointe. Tear Parkers Apart

by Petz, and an error by the Knights' right fielder, Stau Pittman. G.P.U.S. countered After Tuesday's meet the Devils went into the Highland with a run in the last half of Park meet less confident of an the inning to tle the score at easy win, and tore into the Parkers to win 90-19. Steve Petz took over mound duties Schreifer tied the field record for Capac and traded shutout of 10.1 seconds in the 100-yard innings with Hughes for the next five frames. Sterling fieldthe varsity pole vault record eventually gets knocked off. ing plays by both sides marked

The Devils won 12 events. slamming the high jump, pole vault, both hurdles, and the half mile. Other very good times were Tom Raven's 52.5 second 440-yard dash and George Thomas' 2.02 half mile. In the

Tonight the Devils meet Royal Oak here, and on Satur-

Meets May 17

potential state champion in Club will hold a print and and is the sole justification for color slide competition on Tues- the League's existence. Every running the highs in 20.0 sec- day, May 17 at 8 p.m. at the manager has been well informonds and the lows in 13.6, both Neighborhood Club, 17145 ed that any attempt by him to

Plans are being made for the 23rd annual banquet for members and their friends to be the muddy conditions turned out held at Stouffer's, Eastland, on Saturday evening, June 2. The speaker, Marion Troup, of LaGrange, Ill., will present her show "Slides . . . Plain and

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Ruth League Picking Queen

By Al Bruce announced by parade grand marshall and opening day place tonight, May 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Mason School, in Vernier road.

> At that time the girls selected by each team will present Port Huron Wednesday and to themselves to the Board of Royal Oak Monday. Governors whose duty it will be to pick a queen. The winner will be crowned and thereafter will rule for the ensuing year. Since this is one of the highlights of the season it is hoped the parents and friends of the girls will come to see the

Practice sessions are continung for the teams, and the managers are busy arranging practice games so that they can observe their players under actual game conditions. This is a great help in doing away with the boredom of practice and is stimulating to the players, who enjoy the competition. Above all, the managers have been instructed by the Board that they should impress upon the players that their school work comes first and missing a practice means nothing compared to a good grade in school

One only has to look at the great athletes of this day and he will see that they are the leaders in their school work. A leaguers Ready One only has to look at the recent example of this is the case of "Whizzer White", an All American football player in League will begin its 1962 seacollege, a Rhodes scholar, and son this Saturday, May 12, with now recently appointed as a four National League games at Justice of the Supreme Court 11 a.m. behind Defer School. of the United States. There are Opening day ceremonies will many others like Mr. Justice commence at 12:30 p.m., with White, so boys stick to those Richard Miller acting as M.C. lessons and you'll be helping yourselves and your team,

Fathers, the managers and coaches need your help. They need the fathers of those boys who, at 13, weigh less than a 100 pounds and are about five the City Council will be on feet tall, but who have a terrific urge to play ball. Every effort is being made to instill confidence in these young fellows when they step up to bat against a pitcher who is older, heavier and much taller, and, although the managers are doing their best, there is no one who can replace a father in the

League rules provide that each team must carry five 13year-old boys on its roster, and more important, they must be tant position at the expense of his player, is not wanted as a manager. Once more we ask the fathers to come out with their sons, and see how their play compares with others. Then they can sit down and freely discuss with the manager where and how their son will fit in as a player on his team. Several fathers have come out to the practices and the en-

thusiasm of the boys has brushed off onto them, resulting in their taking a real active dash and Rikk Stocking broke corner of an eternal triangle Mere words cannot express the appreciation of the managers X for the assistance these parents are giving them. These men know baseball either as former players or ardent fans and it is a manager's delight to see them circulating among the players, encouraging them here and correcting a fault there. Their enthusiasm is stimulating to both manager and the players. More of these fathercoaches are needed. Those interested can obtain all information by calling either George Foster, TU 1-9522 or Dave Marstiller, TU 4-5056.

With cooperation of this nature the coming season is a sure bet to be the best ever.

Ball Team by 2-1 Score

By Lynn Freeland '63

The Blue Devil baseballers invaded Monroe last with a parade including a fire engine. These plans were woods-Shores League will take Thursday with high hopes, but came away on the short end of a close decision. A few dozen spectators lined the fences of the compact diamond to watch the hometeam Grosse Pointe were to go to bobbled.

defensive play by both sides In the sixth inning, with two kept the score edadlocked at 1-1 until the final inning. The Trojans scored the first

run with one out in the first inning. The Monroe first baseman hit down the third baseline for a double, and a throwing error sent him to third. The next batter sent the ball bounc- at bat. ing back to pitcher Larry Link. who slipped while scooping it up, causing his throw to go wide of the plate.

Devils Spring Back

The Devils sprang back in Thompson knocked the ball tempt. Marc Lonesk scored him with a hit that the right fielder

Grosse Pointe Park Little

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The opening day ceremonies will be followed by four American League games

Monroe Nips Blue Devil

Link's outstanding fielding Both teams scored in the time, and he pulled the Devils carly innings at Monroe, Strong out of several tight situations.

Trojans on base and none out,

the batter bunted. Link scooped

up the ball and forced the run-

ner at third. The next batter

also hit back to Link, and again Larry made the throw to third The Devils failed to help themselves in their last chance

Put Winner Across Monroe's half of the inning proved to be the fatal one Their catcher punched a single to right field. The runner went to second on a sacrifice their second turn at bat. Tom third, and a throw over the head of third baseman George over Monroe's shortstop and Earl sent him toward home. stole second after a pick-off at- Thompson retrieved the ball, but the throw came too late to keep the game alive.

Since a game with Fordson had been called earlier in the week because of rain, the loss left Grosse Pointe with a 1-1



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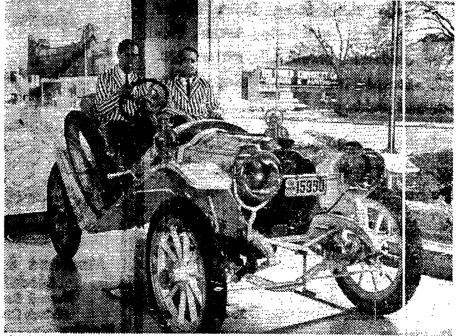
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boys, managers and coaches have been practicing hard so that they may play their best possible brand of baseball. After having seen these boys play hard at a game they love I can only suggest that every parent and baseball fan come out and see these boys in action. Come out and see an opening day game, and after that first taste of baseball I am sure you will return again and again.
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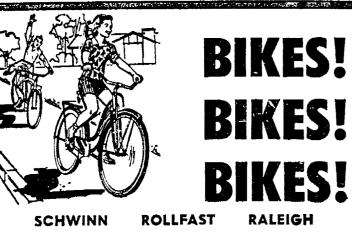
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vessels on each plate.

State Council

Two members of the League

make plans for State Item II-

This ever popular tour is sponsored annually by the the table with Spode pattern Women's Auxiliary to Cot-tage Hospital. Tickets are stoft. Note the various sailing priced at \$1.25 and may be obtained by calling general ticket chairman, Mrs. Arthur Watts, TU 5-8058. They are also available at the office of Cottage Hospital in bright red and white stripes and at three kitchen re- to contrast with the green garmodeling agencies; Curtis- den and red geraniums. A for-Mower, Mutschler, and mal dining room table draped Pointe Kitchens.

General chairman of the tour is Mrs. George P. Johnson Jr. who has appointed the following committee to assist her. In cently completed their "Cozy charge of patroness tickets is Country Kitchen." This warm Mrs. Watson Beach; hostess and friendly kitchen is decoratchairman, Mrs. Charles Grant; pantry shop, Mrs. C. L. Yohe; flag chairman, Mrs. Frank J. Berli, and tea chairman, Mrs. J. Paul Kennedy.

The George DeClerk home is one of the newer kitchens to be shown on the tour. Located at 744 Shelden Road, this ultramodern kitchen features under cabinet lights, food and plate warmers, white spindrift countertops and beige terraza floor-

The breakfast area affords a magnificent view of Lake St. Clair. Burnt orange Italian woven table mats, stainless steel and Finnish pottery table setand Finnish pottery table settings are used to complement League Holding the northern maple and walnut tones in the cupboards and the natural brick walls. This kitchen has been aptly named "Functional Living in a Space Age."

Second on the list of impres- Pointe will attend the Bi-annual sive kitchens is the home of Mr. State Council in Ypsilanti, May and Mrs. M. Whitney McCut- 16-17, Mrs. Leonard Slowin, cheon of 878 Lochmoor. This their president, announced. kitchen deserves its title of "Efficient Highlight" by having a from the Grosse Pointe League stove island in the center which of Women Voters will be Mrs. makes it possible to reach the Edward D. Cox, 1314 Bedford oven, sink and dishwasher with road, Voters Service; and Mrs. just one step.

A formal table setting with organdy mats, Spode pattern recap of the work of the Michiand antique crystal and bronze our current State Item I pro-

candelabra complete the decor. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mashmeyer of 590 Renaud enjoy "Turquoise will block out next year's work Tranquility" in their lovely on Con Con." Delegates will also kitchen, which overlooks the magnificent pool and outdoor a year's study of present and terracing. Terra Cotta walls, tur- needed state laws covering home quoise louvered cupboards and beige terraza flooring enhance units of government , mergers the beautiful open fireplace and of local units of government, unique bar, which opens from and township powers. the kitchen into the activities

Next, guests will delight in Metropolitan Supergovernment seeing how compatibly "3 Gen- and the State," by Arthur W. erations Live" in the home of Bromage, Ph. D., following a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spitzley, banquet Wednesday evening, of 740 South Oxford road. This May 16, in the Wolverine Room cheery kitchen decorated in of the Huron Hotel. Dr. Brompink and white has a sliding bot- age, well-known author consulttle glass cupboard with match- ant and lecturer on local governing ceiling light. One of the ment, is professor of political items to be noted here is the science at the University of trap door for cans which empties | Michigan. to the outside. The family room | Michigan League members connects the kitchen and is cas- will also hear a report on the ually accented with a copper state of the League, given by

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr cated to increasing public un- and agreement. of 436 Roland road with their 'Compact Carousel" kitchen have a sparkling combination of pumpkin and beige accented by fruitwood provincial cupboards. Imperia glass in bottle green, and linens match the charming canopy ceiling and pumpkin

snowflakes on the wallpaper. Next on the tour will be Earl court. This "Bonus Stop" will include several newly finished homes built by Richard Kimbrough. His own Early American kitchen opens into a family room with a nautical air. Natural grass place mats will grace

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War Memorial.

Also featured in Earl court is the kitchen of Mrs. Muir Hotchkiss and Mrs. John H. Potter, who enjoy having occasional in Alencon lace will have white china with a feather treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schnur of 1108 Audubon have just re-

ed in soft turquoise complemented by pine cupboards. The place mats of matching pine finish are enhanced by American Stoneware to complete the country feeling of this most delightful Tour guests are urged to attend the attractive pantry shop

Mrs. Blair Birkett of Ottawa sale and tea which follows the is also very cosmopolitan. Her tour at the nurses' home in four children are living in as Ridge road. This sale includes many countries: Canada, U.S., some of the Pointe's outstand-Uruguay and Argentina.

ing gourmet recipes as well as the ever popular celery seed dressing and sweet and sour

All four consular wives plus Chaillous, wife of the French of Women Voters of Grosse ralles, wife of the Consul from Mexico, will be part of the Official delegates to Council

In addition to the special international panel at this next meeting of AAUW, Mrs. Frank Thompson will present the president's annual report which "After hearing a Council will be followed by installation Blenheim reproduction china, gan Constitutional Convention, of officers. Songs by the Choral Group will also be featured.

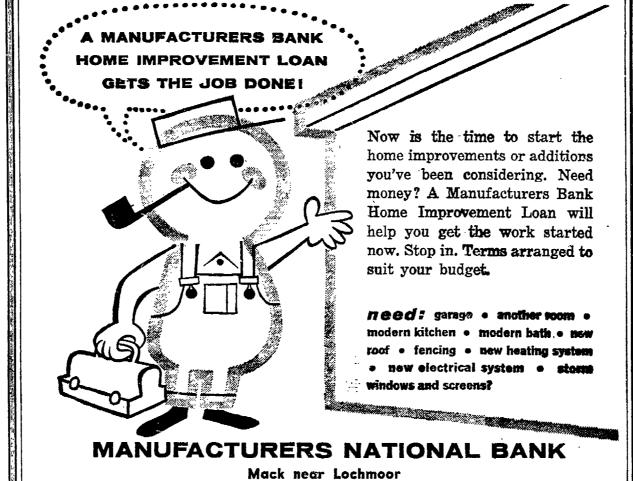
general meeting are due by gates from 33 Michigan Leagues May 15. Mrs. Donald K. Pokorny, ED 1-9915, or Mrs. Oswald M. Robbins, VA 2-6304, are the members to call for reservations. Hostesses are Mrs. C. Q. Swenson and Mrs. Charles rule for local and metropolitan Leavitt. The meeting is being sponsored by AAUW's Status of

The ladies will hear an ad-Soroptimists dress, "Local Government, Having Party

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derstanding and active particichafing dish and wooden accest their state president, Mrs. pation in support of good govsories; a formal setting in the Thomas Snelham of Birming- ernment-local, state, national, dining room will include Spode ham. The LWV of the United and interntional. All League Goldenvine on a natural linen States, with 132,000 members, is action programs are based upon a non-partisan organization dedi- grass-roots' membership study

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The get-together was arranged by the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women as get acquainted session prior to the appearance of the consular wives at a panel discussion before the May 17 luncheon meeting of AAUW at the The world-traveled ladies in-

cluded Mrs. Guiseppe Della Croce, wife of the Italian Consul, who lives in Grand Marais boulevard; Mrs. E. P. Waring, whose husband is British Vice-Consul, and who lives in Nottingham road; Mrs. Blair Birkett, wife of the Canadian Consul, of Three Mile drive and Mrs. Edward Johansson of Detroit whose husband is Honorary Consul from Sweden.

Mrs. Guiseppe Della Croce is the mother of twin girls and two boys ranging in ages from seven to nine, and all attend St. Clair de Montefalco School.

Mrs. E. P. Waring has two sons attending Defer School and another son, the youngest attends Grosse Pointe Nursery. Mrs. Waring reports that her oldest son, 9, has remained very British but the two youngest ae very much American

The fourth guest at the early morning get together, Mrs. Edward Johansson, has lived in Detroit for 11 years and she and her husband are now U.S. citizens. They have four children and love Michigan because parts of it remind them of their native Sweden.

two other ladies, Mrs. Alain Consul and Mrs. Estabon Merpanel at the AAUW general meeting next Thursday, May

Women Group.

A benefit card party is being given by the Grosse Pointe Soroptimists on May 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at

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Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, Jr.,

At the Detroit Boat Club on Saturday, May 12, mothers and daughters will get together for 'Summer a la Mode."

her co-chairman Mrs. John Denler with the cooperation of their committee which includes Mrs. Larry Wheeler, Mrs. Jame's W. Surbrook, Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom, Mrs. Stanley M. Iuestis, Mrs. Jarvis J. Schmidt Mrs. Robert P. Seeber and Mrs. Allan Neef have arranged a luncheon and showing of summer garments by The Village Store and Young Clothes -Cercheval on the Hill.

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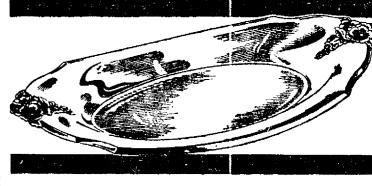
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Two plays are scheduled: "Red is for Raven," by Merrill Montgomery, and directed by Mrs. Russell McLaughlin, The cast includes Mesdames-Howard L. Kates, Richard C. Lutey, Arnold M. Combrinek-Graham, and Glenn W. Carpenter,

The second show, "House of Beauty," (a romp with music) written by two members, Mrs. Donald Sheets, author of the seph N. Jennings, who wrote the musical score. It is directed by Mrs. Dean Coffin.

Frank H. Finney, Joan Le Gro, Albert Trowell, David L. Gamble, Henry R. Klem, R. Sidney Cushing, Janice Fetzer, Charles J. Markley, Jr., Robert E. Schultheiss, James B. Doll, Joseph H. Lackey, Melvin S. Huffaker, and Bernard P. Pearse.

Woods Cooperative Play Group Holding Meeting

Pointe Woods Cooperative Play Group will be greeted at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Lewis, Plan Meeting Kenmore drive, on May 15

Menmore drive, on May 15 At St. James president and program chairman, is busy making plans for programs and events of interest to parents during the commg vear. Classes are held at the

Grosse Pointe Woods Commumty Building, Mack avenue, and therefore, enrollment is limited to residents of Grosse Pointe Woods Mrs Barbara Kramb, and Mrs. Jean Wahlig will continue as teachers. If you are interested in joining this group, please contact Mrs. Lee Zeunen, TU 4-2965.

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Following Dr. Bushong's presentation, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Kenneth Pitts New members of the Grosse and her capable committee.

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Green Room. A special invitation to present is extended to high school students and mothers of school-age children to hear Dr. Paul Zimmerman speak on the topic "Church Careers." Dr. Zimmerman is president of the new Concordia College in Ann Arbor, Mich.

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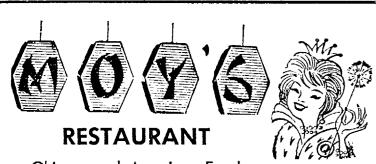
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Chorus officers for 1961-62 have been Lynn Rosenfield, president; Tessy Hill, vicepresident; and Charlotte Flintermann, secretary,

numbers by Handel, Grundman, Richard Rodgers, John Philip Sousa, and others. Band personnel included Hilda Jongkind, Bonnie Barit, Marian Gram, Tineka Jongkind, and Lisa Hill, all flutists; clarinetists John Golanty, Jim Jenoperas "Aida," "Tosca" and nings, Stephen Fischer, Harry Madame Butterfly." All of these operas will be presented Barr, Michael Schneider, Van in Detroit by the Metropolitan Johnson, and Arthur Getz; sax-Opera Company the following ophonists Marshal Moser and Jerry Bellows; French horns-John Ehrlich, Eric Bruder, Green, Wayne Pressel, Monty Michigan, is director of this Georgeson, Jeff Tilley, Roy study group. He is primarily in- Pingel, and Chick Gorey; tromterested in interpreting the mu- bones—David Rein, Burt Taysic of these famous works so lor, Sandy Fleming, Robbie that performances of the operas | Surdam; baritone - Sandy will be more enjoyable and re- Marks; bass — Bill Hope; per-

Angell

Glee club numbers included University School was the the 119th Psalm; Bach's "Happy Music Department's presenta- Flocks in Safety Wander"; a tion on Friday, May 4, of its variety of American folk songs: Bennett's "Land of the Latin" numbers from Lerner and entertaining productions. One Loewe's Camelot

These were the choristers: Susan Adams, Vicky Coelho, Charlotte Flintermann, Lynn Gorey, Tessy Hill, Judy Lomax, Susan Peabody, Meredith Rieman, Lynn Rosenfield, Justine Trubey, Melinda Walker, Anne Band presentations were of Wood, Philip Angell, John Evans, Hal Martin. Jim Page, Stephen Parks, Dan Piggins, Bill Stockard, John VanDe-Graaf, David Wood, Harrop Ehrlich. Miller, Susan Fink, Sandy

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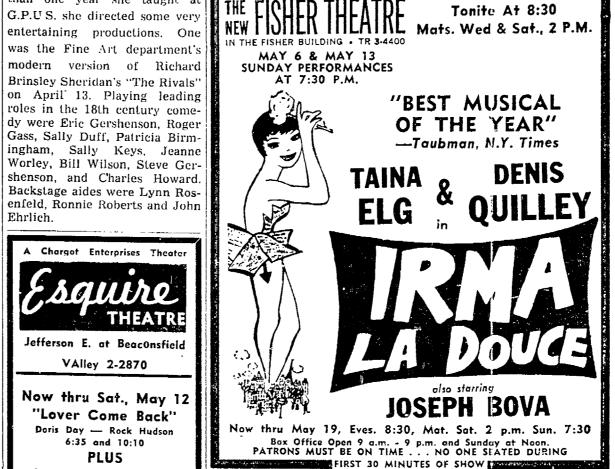
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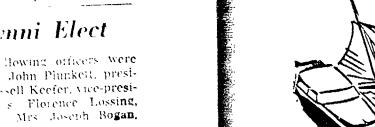
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BALLANTYNE, 595 - Comfortable 4 Bedroom Colonial, family room, vacant.

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Colonial, near Mack, family room, lav. LINCOLN, 333 - Bargain for

large family needing 8 bed-LOCHMOOR, 1109-Large lot,

Lochmoor. 1352 Balfour 32,500 NEFF, 480 — Income, 5 Bed-

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GEORGE F. SHORT 19934 HARPER TU 1-2811 20169 Mack

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ALINE, 1605 — 3-bedroom face brick ranch, 2-car garage. Truly a fine home.

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MADISON, 439-Vacant, Price

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large kitchen, family room. Vacant. Good terms. ALINE 1214—Sparkling 2 bedroom bungalow, full dining room, good eating space in

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kitchen. Vacant. BY APPOINTMENT TORREY, 1120 - Spacious 3

garden. Owner leaving townmust sell. GROSSE POINTE FARMS -Large older home - ideal for

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—Terms.

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family room and den, fenced

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OF LAND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, IN THE CITY OF

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICH-

IGAN, BY REQUIRING THAT BEFORE ANY PERMIT

FOR THE ERECTION OF A MULTIPLE DWELLING AND

THE USE OF THE LAND THEREFORE SHALL BE

GRANTED, A PROPOSITION TO APPROVE THE IS-

SUANCE OF SUCH PERMIT SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO,

AND APPROVED BY A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS

OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON AT THE REGULAR

CITY ELECTION, THE GENERAL COUNTY ELECTION

OR THE GENERAL STATE ELECTION AT WHICH THE

City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Michigan

Notice to Bidders

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will receive

1. The demolition of the two building structures situated

on the premises on the north side of Vernier Road,

east of Christine Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michi-

gan, said premises being Lot No. 21 of Assessor's

Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1. Liber 67, Page 4 of

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THAT ARTICLE 44.7 C--CC TRICT be amended so as to i Section 44.7.1 USES PR no building, structure or pr

building or structure shall be

arranged, intended or design

one or more of the following

(a) All uses permitted i vided however, that there sh quarters erected, constructed of any building or structure designed for commercial pr living quarters may be prov a physician's or a dentist's of or a funeral home, if occupsuch business or the custod the Poard of Appeals. (b) Retail business for lo the following limited extent

1. The sale and manufac

of confectionery, dairy produ

tables, groceries, meats, food provisions hereof shall not the housing of live poultry which are to be sold therefro tered or processed into food 2. The sale of drygoods 3. The sale of men's and

women's ready-to-wear, furs 4. The sale of china, flo hold appliances, radios, pai objects for interior decorating 5. The sale of books, m drugs, flowers, gifts, music,

goods, stationery. 6. Restaurants lunchroom for the sale of soft drinks. alcoholic beverages, but exc providing dancing or entertain or beverages are dispensed parking on private property with such establishments or an outside counter.

7. Taverns where spiritu sold and served for consumpt that no dancing, or entertain instruments, is permitted in t 8. Business where packa

sold for consumpion off the 9. Service establishments custom tailor shops, laundry dries or cleaning establishme pressing and tailor shops in non-flammable solvents are

done on the premises for reta 10. Medical clinics and co visions hereof shall not be sanatoriums, hospitals, conv nursing homes, or rooming

District. The provisions of Section not be so construed or inte operation of a pawn shop, o purchase, exchange or sale o. ing, wearing apparel, persona hand furniture or household

provision shall apply with lik are handled upon consignme owner thereof. (c) Business offices: real

similar offices and the offices engineering, legal, dental, m recognized professions in whi employed as are customarily such business or profession. (d) Funeral homes or mo

(e) Automotive services: a buildings owned and operated franchised dealer in new autom provided for the outside sta have been acquired in connec such automobile sales business. shall be immediately adjacen: automobile sales and service a to a space not exceeding fifty p floor area of the building str sales and service, but in no ev fifty per cent (50%) of the Mac by such automobile sales and where public safety shall requir as may be directed by the De and such property so used

drained, and surfaced with con-Provided further, that no 1 mitted whereby overhead wir fixtures or buibs are strung or provided further, that no adve shall be placed upon any used one sign of not more than te shall be permitted to advertise vided that nothing in the provi preted to permit or allow the o

lots as such. (f) Gasoline service statio Board of Appeals. Such service mitted to do minor automotive including installation of muffle visions hereof shall not be cons side storage of automobiles or or muffler installations where su

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used for such business.

(i) Material and supply busi-

(j) Lodge rooms, club room:

(g) Advertising bill boards a to advertise the sale or lease of sign shall be located; provided t such sign shall be permitted on and such sign boards attached to upon any building advertising such building or structure; prov bill boards, poster boards and in size, location, structural rec

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Thursday, May 10, 1962

THAT ARTICLE 44.7 C-COMMERCIAL BUSINESS DIS-TRICT be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 44.7.1 USES PERMITTED In all C Districts no building, structure or premises shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected or altered which is arranged, intended or designed to be used for other than one or more of the following purposes:

(a) All uses permitted in R-1 and R-2 Districts; provided however, that there shall be no residential or living quarters erected, constructed, arranged or used as a part of any building or structure erected, altered, arranged or designed for commercial purposes except residential or living quarters may be provided when in connection with a physician's or a dentist's office or similar or like activity; or a funeral home, if occupied by the person engaged in such business or the custodian thereof, after approval by the Board of Appeals.

(b) Retail business for local or neighborhood needs to the following limited extent:

1. The sale and manufacture of baked goods, the sale of confectionery, dairy products, delicatessen, fruits, vegetables, groceries, meats, food products; provided that the provisions hereof shall not be construed so as to permit the housing of live poultry or animals on the premises which are to be sold therefrom or which are to be slaughtered or processed into food or food prducts thereon.

2. The sale of drygoods and variety merchandise. 3. The sale of men's and boys' furnishings, shoes, hats;

women's ready-to-wear, furs, millinery, apparel and ac-4. The sale of china, floor covering, hardware, house-

hold appliances, radios, paint, wallpaper, materials and objects for interior decorating, furniture. 5. The sale of books, magazines, newspapers, eigars, drugs, flowers, gifts, music, photographic goods, sporting

goods, stationery, 6. Restaurants lunchrooms and cafeterias and places for the sale of soft drinks, juices, ice cream and nonalcoholic beverages, but excluding places or businesses providing dancing or entertainment and places where food or beverages are dispensed to or served in automobiles parking on private property adjacent to and in connection with such establishments or are dispensed or served from

7. Taverns where spirituous liquors and beverages are sold and served for consumption on the premises; provided that no dancing, or entertainment other than by musical instruments, is permitted in the operation thereof.

8. Business where packaged liquors or beverages are sold for consumpion off the premises.

9. Service establishments: barber shops, beauty shops, custom tailor shops, laundry agencies, self-service laundries or cleaning establishments, shoe repair, dry cleaning, pressing and tailor shops in which only non-explosive and non-flammable solvents are used and where no work is done on the premises for retail outlets elsewhere.

10. Medical clinics and centers; provided that the provisions hereof shall not be interpreted so as to permit sanatoriums, hospitals, convalescent homes, rest homes, nursing homes, or rooming houses or the like in "C"

The provisions of Section (b) 1 to 10, inclusive, shall not be so construed or interpreted so as to permit the operation of a pawn shop, or of a business wherein the purchase, exchange or sale of used or second hand clothing, wearing apparel, personal effects, or used or second hand furniture or household effects is conducted. This provision shall apply with like effect where such articles are handled upon consignment, or as the agent for the

(c) Business offices; real estate, insurance and other similar offices and the offices of the architectural, clerical, engineering, legal, dental, medical or other established recognized professions in which only such personnel are employed as are customarily required for the practice of such business or profession.

'd' Funeral homes or mortuaries.

(e) Automotive services: automobile sales and service buildings owned and operated by a duly authorized and franchised dealer in new automobiles, together with a space provided for the outside storage of used cars which have been acquired in connection with the operation of such automobile sales business, which outside storage space shall be immediately adjacent to the property used for automobile sales and service and shall be limited in area to a space not exceeding fifty per cent (50%) of the ground floor area of the building structure used for automobile sates and service, but in no event shall said space exceed fifty per cent (50%) of the Mack Avenue frontage occupied by such automobile sales and service business; provided, where public safety shall require, barriers shall be erected as may be directed by the Department of Public Safety; and such property so used shall be properly graded, drained, and surfaced with concrete or asphali;

Provided further, that no lighting system shall be permitted whereby overhead wires equipped with lighting fixtures or buibs are strung over or across said property; provided turther, that no advertising of price or the like shall be placed upon any used car stored on such area but one sign of not more than ten (10) square feet in area shall be permitted to advertise the sale of used cars, provided that nothing in the provisions hereof shall be interpreted to permit or allow the operation of used car sales

(f) Gasoline service stations when approved by the Board of Appeals. Such service stations shall also be permitted to do minor automotive repairs and installation, including installation of mufflers, provided that the provisions hereof shall not be construed so as to permit outside storage of automobiles or auto wash establishments, or muffler installations where such is the primary business

(g) Advertising bill boards and poster boards designed to advertise the sale or lease of property upon which such sign shall be located; provided that not more than one (1) such sign shall be permitted on any one parcel of property, and such sign boards attached to, erected upon, or painted upon any building advertising the business conducted in such building or structure; provided, that such advertising bill boards, poster boards and sign toards shall conform in size, location, structural requirements and the other regulations and restrictions as contained in Ordinance No. 198 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, the provisions of which shall control, notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in Ordinance No. 88 afore-

(h) Miscellaneous Business Establishments: Businesses which are not obnoxious or offensive to the locality by reason of the emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, waste, vibration or noise, provided that there is not in connection therewith any manufacturing, repairing, converting, altering, finishing or assembling except that which is incidental to such retail business for local or neighborhood service. and upon which not more than five (5) mechanics or workers are customarily engaged; provided that the limitation on the number of mechanics or workers employed shall not apply to auto sales rooms and/or service stations, it being the intent hereof to prohibit light or heavy manufacturing or industries of any description in "C" District, nor shall the provisions hereof be interpreted so as to permit bowling alleys, pool and billiard rooms, dance halls, ice skating or roller rinks, or amusement enterprises.

(i) Material and supply businesses, providing the materials and supplies handled in the operation of the business are kept and stored within the building structure

(j) Lodge rooms, club rooms etc. where their use is primarily by the members of the organization owning the same; provided, the premises shall not be leased or rented to private parties, groups or organizations where wrestling. boxing or other sport activities are to be engaged in or where intoxicating liquors and beverages are to be dispensed or consumed upon the premises in conjunction with such lease or rental and, provided further, that the provisions hereof shall not be interpreted so as to permit

privately owned or operated community buildings, structures or premises primarily used for short term leasing or renting to private parties, groups, or organizations for the purpose of conducting dances, entertainment or sports

(k) Equipment storage, provided all equipment shall be placed and stored within the building structure used in connection with the business. (1) Display of Goods: There shall be no display of

goods in front of the building setback line. (m) Other main uses: Any other neighborhood store, shop or service similar to the uses listed in this section in type of goods or services sold in business hours, in the number of persons or cars to be attracted to the premises,

and in effect, upon the adjoining residence districts. (n) Accessory uses: Only to the extent necessary and normally accessory to the limited types of neighborhood service use permitted under this section.

(o) Review of proposed use by Board of Appeals: Where the provisions of this Ordinance do not clearly and with particularity cover any proposed use in "C" District, the matter shall be referred to the Board of Appeals, upon written application of party seeking a "Use Permit," for an interpretation and ruling and after hearing all parties in interest, the Board of Appeals shall make its determination which, in no case, shall defeat the intents and purposes of the Zoning Ordinance, as to whether or not the proposed use is one which is permitted under the provisions hereof. The Board of Appeals, in making such determination, shall state the reasons therefore.

THAT ARTICLE 44.9 (BOARD OF APPEALS), SECTION 44.9.5, PARAGRAPH (a) be amended so as to read as

The Board shall hear and decide appeals from, and review any order, requirements, decision or determination made by any administrative official charged with the enforcement of this Ordinance. They shall also hear and decide all matters referred to them or upon which they are required to pass under this Ordinance. The concurring vote 2/3 of the members of the Board shall be necessary to reverse any order, requirement, decision or determination of any such administrative official, or to decide in favor of the applicant any matter upon which they are required to pass under this Ordinance, or to effect any variation in such Ordinance.

THAT ARTICLE 44.9 (BOARD OF APPEALS), SECTION 44.9.8, first paragraph be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 44.9.8. POWERS OF BOARD OF APPEALS. The Board of Appeals may reverse or affirm, wholly or partly, or may modify the order, requirement, decision, or determination appealed from and shall make such order, requirement, decision, or determination as in its opinion ought to be made to the conditions and limitations of this Section, and to that end shall have all the powers of the officer from whom the appeal is taken.

The decision of such Board shall not become final until the expiration of five (5) days from the date of entry of such order, unless the Board shall find that the effect of such order is necessary for the preservation of property or personal rights and shall so certify on the record.

THAT ARTICLE 44.4 (R-1A through R-1E ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS), SECTION 44.4.2 "NOTES" PARAGRAPH (b) be amended so as to read as follows:

(b) Where at the time of passage of this Ordinance or Amendments thereto more than fifty per cent (50%) of the lots on one side of a street, between two intersecting streets within any R-1 (A through E) District, are occupied by dwellings having a FRONT YARD of greater depth than required above, any building thereafter erected on any one of such lots shall have a front yard at least equal in depth to the average front yard of such existing dwellings. but this shall not require a greater depth than sixty feet (60'), or more than one-third (1/3) the depth of the lot.

(b-1) Dwelling units, hereafter erected, excepting in the instance of R-1E District, may penetrate into the minimum front yard a distance or not more than three feet (3'); provided, however, that not more than one-third (1/3) of the dwellings in any one block shall so penetrate, and that in no instance shall any dwelling unit penetrate more than one foot (1') beyond the penetration of an existing dwelling into the minimum front yard requirement; provided, further that the recorded restrictions upon the property involved are not abrogated or violated by any

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

HELP WANTED

CITY CONTROLLER—wanted by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Responsible experience in public or municipal finance required. Immediate opening, salary open. Send resume to City Manager, Sidney DeBoer, 90 Kerby Road, Gross Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

Notice of Hearing by the **Zoning Board of Appeals**

Grosse Pointe Woods

Michigan

To the Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will meet on Thursday, May 17, 1962 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan to then and there consider the following matter:

The Petition of Fred and Alma Merrelli, proprietors of AVON SUB'N, by their Engineers, Warner & Warner, under date of April 30, 1962 under the provisions of Section 44.9.8 Paragraph P of Ordinance No. 88 as amended, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, for a variance and modification of the FRONT YARD Requirements for said subdivision so as to permit front yards of a minimum depth of twenty five feet (25') for all lots in said subdivision.

> Issued by Authority of The Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

LEGNA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Dated May 8, 1962

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) | ported in control of Muong Sing | search while armored cars | 10 of the Paper and Plate 80 missiles between them, each and its airstrip, which had been equipped with loudspeakers Handlers Union strung a new with a range of over 1,200 intermittently under Communist warned all residents to stay in- picket line around the Detroit nautical miles, and will be mortar fire for several weeks. doors. under the command of Admiral The Red Chinese are said to Robert C. Dennison, Supreme have returned to their side of Allied Commander, Atlantic. the border. They will form an effective NATO nuclear deterrent, some-Monday, May 7 thing the United States' European allies have been urging recently arrested 400 Secret weekend, it looked as though Handlers claim compensation for some time, and are expected Army Organization suspects fol- both the News and Free Press for what they term a four-day to quiet European agitation for lowing a 48-hour search of the would recommence publication, "lockout" while Teamsters

Sunday, May 6

nuclear arm.

AMERICAN military sources yesterday confirmed reports of a temporary Red Chinese invasion in northern Laos, According to the U.S. officials, approximately 200 Communist Chinese troops and 100 pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops joined forces in an attempt to capture Muong Sing, five miles south of the Chinese border. Pathet Lao troops are now re-

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Village of GROSSE POINTE Shores NOTICE OF REGULAR VILLAGE SPRING ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELEC-OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, WAYNE AND MACOMB COUNTIES:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Village Spring Election is to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 15, 1962 for the purpose of electing the following officers:

President, Clerk and 3 Trustees for regular 2 year

Precinct 1-Vernier School,

You are further notified that the polling place will

36 Vernier Road Precinct 2-Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Clifford B. Loranger,

of Algiers. Sealing off the area had the Detroit Typographical with barbed wire barricades, po- Union (ITU) settled its dispute

Tuesday, May 8

lice conducted a house-to-house with the two papers than Local

ITU members, who Sunday voted 325 to 209 to accept the DETROIT'S NEWSPAPER latest proposal from the pub-BLACKOUT is now in its 27th lishers, have refused to cross day, and prospects of settlement the Paper and Plate Handlers' FRENCH SECURITY Forces are still shaky. For a time last picket line. The Paper and Plate a separate, self-contained NATO | Champs de Manoeuvres quarter | beginning today, but no sooner | picketed the Free Press.

Notice of Public Hearing

on the

1962-1963 Budget

of the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will meet on Thursday, May 17, 1962 at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan for the purpose of conducting a Public Hearing on the 1962-63 Budget of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

MICHIGAN

SUMMARY PROPOSED 1962-63 BUDGET

REVENUES

City Taxes\$	829.100.00
State-Shared Taxes	272,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenues	112,250.00
Water Utility	206,200.00
Sewer Utility	51,000.00
Parking Utility	15.038.00
Milk River Utilities	8 585 0 0

TOTAL REVENUE

EXPENDITURES Department of Administration\$ 142,856.00 Debt Service 81,960.00 Capital Improvements 95,962.00 Contingencies 2,498.00 Sewer Utility 82,680.00 Parking Utility

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

Milk River Utilities

Copies of the Budget are on file for public inspection in the office of the City Administrator, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, during office hours.

\$1,494,173.00

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LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

Notice of Last Day of Registration

FOR THE

Qualified Electors of the Grosse Pointe Public School System WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL

Please take notice thaat the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan will be held in said School District on Monday,

Section (2) of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951, provides as follows: The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the City or Town-ship in which he resides . . ." THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside

in order to be elgible to vote at said Annual Election to

be held on June 11, 1962, is Monday, May 14, 1962. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said Monday, May 14, 1962, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election, Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township or City

Clerk's office is open for registration. Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places: 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michi-Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall

Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse

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Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods,

Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan. Dated, April 9, 1962.

Robert K. Whiteley

Acting Secretary, Board of Education

Page * Feature



With no debuts and a dearth of eligible young men, (but lots of Indians), Commodore Alexander Grant had to keep constant open house in his castle in Moran road to marry off his eleven daughters. The top family in the Pointe about 1800 he and his wife, (Theresa Barthe) were connected with all the best French families in Detroit and Canada, but his daughters for the most part married Scotchmen like their father.

One of the daughters, Nancy, caused a ripple when she cloped. John Askin wrote to his son about the excitement in 1811.

"As I have nothing else to write about and as a circumstantial account of Nancy Grant's elopment may be very acceptable I will endeavor to give it. It having been suspected for some time before she run off that she had a serious attachment for young Mayez, she was sent from Grosse Pointe to Woods's where she remained some days, after which she went to Amherstburg and attended poor Madelaine's funeral; in the evening she returned with Mrs. Woods and about nine o'clock crossed the river and went up to the River Huron where they were married by Clemens, who first came to Grosse Pointe to consult the Commodore. She has since been over to a dance with her husband.'

Mr. Askin's spelling was phonetic. The young man Nancy married was named Simon Maillet. Her father was incensed at the elopement and immediately cut her out of his will, but three months later added a codicil to reinstate her. The Clemens mentioned is undoubtedly the justice of peace for whom Mt. Clemens is named.

"Poor Madelaine" was the second daughter of John Askin and his Indian wife, who married Dr. Robert Richardson, a surgeon in the Queen's Rangers stationed at Amherstburg. One of her eight children, William Robertson, subsequently married Jane Cameron Grant, youngest of the Commodore's eleven.

The oldest daughter, Therese, also married a Scottish doctor, and the couple were posted to Jamaica, which was not the popular resort in 1800 it has since most famous artists, filled with become. Dr. Thomas Wright, Therese's husband died of yellow fever on the island as did three of their four bed tended with precision by a Grosse Pointe gardens and children and Mrs. Wright herself succumbed from the crew of gardeners. disease on traveling home. Her small daughter was raised by the William Macombs and by the Commodore and his wife in Grosse Pointe. She grew up and married an admiral in the British navy.

Askin's letter, had married a son of a Scotch merchant back garden and the garage bytonian church near Fisher on grimage May 26-27. Although and lived in Sandwich, Ont. Jean Grant married a apartment, With Frederick W. Canadian village postmaster, William Richardson, and Parker, Jr., she also owns a the links of the Country Club she enjoys viewing other garher sister, Felicity, chose the son of a Scotch minister, small greenhouse on the prop- golf course. She can identify dens she is happiest digging Alexander Duff, as her husband.

Another sister, Isabella, was courted by William McCorsky, a hero with General Mad Anthony Wayne's forces in 1796, but nothing came of this great romance, cherishes a rare amaryllis, no doubt because of the Commodore's well known given to her years ago by the British sympathies. Although he did write to the suitor late Mrs. Arthur Buhl and adthat he and his wife made it practice "never to force the mits that Philip Worcester were born. She attended Liggett DAR Chapter to Elect inclination of their children unless when the choice is helps her with her dahlias. very improper and they do not think that the case in the present instance and they find their daughter's attachment still the same way you may come when you she has a party scheduled she graduate. She attended symthink fit and you will not find any opposition to the can't resist dropping into the union you so much wish for." The young lady, instead, garden to snip and prune. chose another Scotchman, William Gilkinson, of Sand-Her garden lacks the for wich and was the mother of 11 sons.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Acknowledging that spring fever engenders won- she is replacing most of them. derful fancies, we asked several Pointe hostesses for their dreams of the most glamorous entertainment possible, distance, time and expense not to be considered. Several of them, surfeited with parties, acknowledged ing these difficult plants bloom- Mrs. Donald Holbrook, lives. they had a yen for a desert island but as responsible ing all year. She breaks off the Mrs. Root has never taken a hostesses they discovered they did have some ideal branches above the joints and flower arranging lesson but galas in mind.

Mrs. Allan Shelden III . . . a big dance at home (she group, and then off to Europe for dinner. has given several very successful small balls in her pastel Provencal road home) ... with dancing inside and out and an old fashioned midnight supper with scrambled eggs on the menu . . . perfect number about 200 of have an anthropological raison d'etre . . . the guests all ages and the music to be supplied by Jack Qualey should be serious minded but she will include some a local band in preference to such society maestros as fascinating great white hunters for the single gals . . Lester Lanin or Meyer Davis . . . she hoped all her all would be put up in the most lavish tents and there friends would give dinners before the dance.

Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr. . . . would fly 50 couples to Waikiki Beach where they would dine in the new Colony Surf Hotel at Michael's restaurant where huge picture windows overlook the ocean . . . the menu would be strictly American but the decor would star leis and Hawaiian flowers . . . all the guests would be "dressed to the teeth" and there would be gayety galore on the nine hour flight to and from the Honolulu dinner.

Mrs. Harold O. Love chooses Williamsburg for her entertainment, dinner on the lawn of the Governor's mansion would star wines which Jefferson had exported from France and green gage plum ice cream . . . the invitations would be hand delivered and stamped with a seal in the best colonial tradition . . . the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to play and the mansion would be candlelit with costume figures flitting about to provide the proper mood . . . in tune with the Loves' interest in art, portraits of the period by Copley, Peale, Feke and Gilbert Stuart would be gathered from the nation's best museums for the perfect backdrop.

Mrs. Jean Mesritz would like to duplicate a day she enjoyed, impromtu, on an island off Jamaica with her husband two or three seasons ago . . . With six or eight devoted friends and fanatic fishermen she would go tarpon fishing on an inland lake then snorkle diving and spear fishing for grayfish which would be cooked by the guide on the shore . . with swimming after the beach picnic.

Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone who is definitely a "hostess with the mostest," has presided at all kinds of parties, dinners, debuts, wedding receptions, is currently plan-ning a party after the Met opening night . . . but her 17051 Kerchevol, Grosse Pointe, 1500 Woodward ond Northland. TU 1-5262 TU 1-2262 ning a party after the Met opening night . . . but her



MRS. EDNA LEE ROOT, OF LINCOLN ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

Daisies, heliotrope, geraniums, these old fashioned lowers are favorites of Mrs. Edna Lee Root, who is up at dawn in her Lincoln road gardens to weed and water, for my bouquets," she says and still at it by the new street light after dark. Mrs. proudly. Root has been a gardener for over a quarter of a century, although she has never belonged to a garden club, scorns the Latin names of her favorite plants and follows gardening tips handed down from her two grandmothers.

lips are bravely blooming her greenhouse. But she has this week in her large garden followed her grandmother's behind the late Murray Sales trick of hanging the dried out home. Mrs. Root remembers this garden when it was landscaped by one of the country's statuary and iron chairs, each

the school board for a library but this plan proved impracti-

Prizes Gift Plants

Many of her prized plants are gifts from friends. She Gardening is more than a hob-

Her garden lacks the formality of the Sales extravagant beds but a profusion of flowers give a charming country effect in all seasons. She is still digging up tulip bulbs planted live today. She remembers the sisted by Miss E. Foote, Miss F. over 25 years ago by the Sales garden when it was one vast gardeners which pop up on field. In 1918 she drove to Ligthe lawns. Antique rose trellises gett on cold winter mornings to line the garden and this season teach dancing and music. She

Crocuses, hyacinins and tu- places them in pots of sand in plants upside down in paper bags in the cellar.

Pointe Memories

Mrs. Root's memories of their owners date back many Mr. Sales gave his home to years. She treasures a red silk framed photograph of her kindergarten class at the Pointe's Root conveniently happened to dents included Standarts, Car- misses a garden tour. She will Elizabeth Grant, the Mrs. Woods referred to in be in the real estate business hartts. Watermans, Bakers and be tramping around to view the are grandparents today.

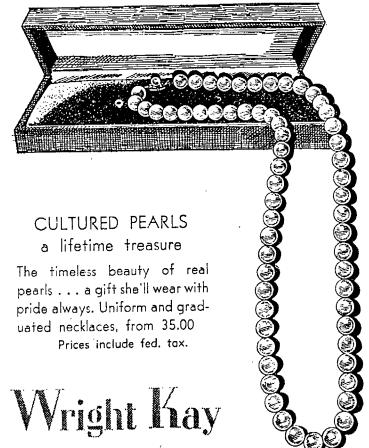
mund place downtown, where results. many of her future students School in Stimson place, remembers the headmistress the by with Mrs. Root. She com- revered Miss Ella, called her plains that even on days when class "the wildest" ever to phony concerts at the old armory with Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman and moved to the

Pointe in 1915. Her first home was on the corner of Washington and Jefferson, where the John Frazers has always loved working with Overlooking her gardens is children, today baby sits for a terrace, in the summer filled grandchildren of old friends. with pots of geraniums. She Her own grandchild is far away has several methods for keep- in Boston where her daughter,

dream is to fly to New York for lunch with a compatible

Mrs. William R. Witherell, Jr., yearns for a safari in Africa, but it must not be merely frivolous, should would be scores of native bearers and servants in a King Solomon's Mine setting.

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loves to fix old fashioned bouquets in vases she has collected for years. "I don't buy florist blooms and special containers

Grows Vegetables Too

In the winter she potters in her greenhouse where Mr. Parker's camellias make an impressive display with her more homely daisies and geraniums. Here she begins her vegetables including lettuce, yellow tomatoes and Swiss Chard, from which she makes a delectable soup. She used to grow corn but the corps of squirrel which roam her gardens soon ate up the crop, boldly carrying the ears right to her terrace window so she could see the dam- | Cook road, June 8 and 9.

Mrs. Root is a member of the first private school. Her stu- Garden Center and rarely byterian church near Fisher on grimage May 26-27. Although every student, most of whom about in her own which is triumphant proof from May Mrs. Root's family came to until late October that her old Detroit from Brighton when sahioned methods, and hours poster will be reproduced by she was a tot and lived in Ed- of hard work, bring bountiful the art class students, under the

Officers on May 19

The General Josiah Harmar the American Revolution will strength. hold a meeting on Saturday, May 19, at 12:30 p.m.

The members will gather at the home of the Misses Ruth and Florence Pendell for luncheon. The hostesses will be as-Dundas, and Mrs. Ruth Bourns. The annual election of chapter officers will be held.

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People in The Know **AMBROSIA**

Contributed by Miss Ethel M. Tucker Editor's Note: For many years Miss Tucker has preserved this delectable marmalade, made

from a recipe given to her by he late Mrs. C. C. Hinchman, which she brought from Nanucket. The recipe has been the ucker family secret for 30 ears and now she kindly thares it with our readers.

- 1 lb. dried apricots
- 2 California oranges ½ lemon
- 4 lbs. sugar

Soak apricots overnight. Put apricots and pineapple through food grinder. Save juice and add to ground pulp. Put oranges and 42 lemon through grinder with juice, add to apricot-pineapple mixture with sugar. Simmer for 11/2 hours. Put asbestos pad on burner and stir marma-

lade frequently to prevent

scorching. Put in sterilized

Poster Awards Made at GPUS

The University School's publicity committee for the scholarship fund Carnival met in late April to judge more than 30 entries submitted by students in grades 7 through 12.

The committee consisted of Mrs. John R. O'Dell, Jr., John Pingel and Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Templeton. Four posters were selected for top prizes and four for honorable mention. Each carried a cash award to be given at the Carnival on

Awarding of the prizes was made before the student body in an assembly last Thursday, as follows: first prize to Tish Litle, second to Deborah Callahan, third to Cornelia Hamil- for the Fries Auditorium, "Roton, and fourth to Leslie Heaton. manoff and Juliet," hy Peter

The Honorable Mentions were Ustinov, is about completed, and Buttrick, Victoria Coelho, the A.F.S. Exchange student from Rio de Janeiro, and Susan Fink.

Tish Litle's award-winning direction of Mr. Valincourt, and will be used to publicize the Carnival.

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