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**Tops Slate** 

**4,315 Vote** 

Frank Dougherty Also Re-Elected: 2 New Members

Also Win Posts

# TWO RETURNED IN SCHOOL VOTE

### HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Thursday, June 7

announced that if the Russians will invite Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson to their country, he will reciprocate by inviting Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov, his wartime friend, to this country. At the same time, the President said that he will definitely invite Russia's Air Force head in return for Gen. Nathan E. Twining's trip to Moscow, if he would like to come. In Moscow, Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist party boss, said the idea would be given serious consideration, if presented formally. The President also said that the United States "must take a look at where we stand" in regards to Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia in wiew of Tito's new friendship with Russia.

TWO WORKERS were killed and three scrambled to safety, when their catwalk snapped near the top of a 552-foot tower of the giant Straits of Mackinac bridge. The men were stringing catwalk mesh on the cables running from one leg of the tower to the north anchorage in the Straits. Kiiled were Jack C. Baker, 28, of Pagosa Springs, Colo., and Robert Koppen, 28, of 46311 Ford, Plymouth, Mich. The survivors were not immediately identified by the bridge construction company. The bridge, the second longest suspension span in the world is scheduled to be completed by September, 1957.

THE SENATE in Washington by unanimous vote, approved the nomination of Fred A. Seaton to be Secretary of the Interior. The approval followed action by the Senate Interior Dedication Committee, which okayed Seaa cattle raiser and former senator. Confirmation came within 10 minutes after the Senate convened Wednesday and after a brief discussion on the matter

## Friday, June 8

TWO-THIRDS of the Schoellkopf Station, largest hydroelectric plant in the Niagara Gorge, was destroyed when June 17, at 3 p.m. tons of rocks tumbed down on it. One person was killed. Three earth-jarring slides were caused by seepage of water into of the Gorge and the hydraulic canal feeding into the station from above the Niagara Falls on the American side. Owners of the company operating the station said damage would run into millions. The dead person was Richard Draper, 39, of Lewiston, one of a crew of 47 men sandbagging a leak discovered in the wall at the base of the station hours earlier. Other workers made their way to safety when they heard cracking noises in the building. Hundreds of tourists witnessed the collapse, the second major one in less than two years.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER was given a major jolt by the House when it approved a slash in his four billion-dollar foreign aid bill. The cut was approved in spite of the President's plea free world security. The vote Chaplain MacDonald. was 192-112 against a motion to restore 600 million of the \$1.109,000,000 a House committee lopped off the bill. The crucial vote was taken without a roll call, with members passing up an aisle to be counted by tellers. A majority of Republicans voted against the Chief Executive: The bulk of support came from Democrats. tend funeral services for City swimming, begining and ad- be held Monday, June 18,

A NEW PRESS LAW, designed to silence critics of Premier Adnan Menderes' Administration, was approved by rubbish pickup schedule will and continue until all classes ming certificate awards will be the Turkey Parliament, by a 5-to-1 margin. The measure went into effect immediately. The vote on the two sections The vote on the vote on the two sections The vote on the vote on the two sections The vote on the two sections The vote on the vote on the two sections The vote on the vote of the vote on the vote of the vote on the vote of the vote o The vote on the two sections of the measure were 297-51 and 274-48. The law, proposed by the Premier, provides prison terms for newsmen and suspension of newspapers responsible for false news, which would be injurious to the Government. It previous days. also calls for prison sentences

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Grandchildren Gather to Celebrate Father's Day with J. L. Hickey  $Farms\ Mourns$ 



MR and MRS. JOSEPH L. HICKEY of Edgemont road, resident of Grosse Pointe Park since 1911, posed for this Father's Day picture with their grandchildren. Shown standing, left to right, are: MICHAEL, ANDY and CORY O'DONNELL and ELLEN HICKEY. Second row: MRS. HICKEY holds BESS HICKEY; Standing are JOHN KING, JR.; SARA KING; and on MR. HICKEY'S lap are DANIEL O'DONNELL and MOLLIE KING.

Seated below are SUSAN HICKEY, BRIAN HICKEY and CHRISTINE O'DONNELL. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. O'Donnell (Sally Read Hickey) of Cloverly road; Mr. and Mrs. John L. King (Eileen Hickey) of Fisher road, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hickey, Jr. of St. Clair Shores, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hickey III, of Washington Road.

# Memorial

Peace Rose Garden To Honor Woods War Dead, Ceremonies at Park

Ceremonies dedicating a War Memorial at the Woods

The memorial, a beautifully arranged Peace Rose Garden, has been in the planning member of the memorial strom, 67, of 951 Algonquin, De-

Instrumental in final dedication of the Garden, which will honor the Woods' living and dead servicemen, were members of the Woods council, Mrs. Elsie Friedrick and Harry Pratt, and the late George Hecken-

The ceremonies will begin with the playing of the National Anthem.

The invocation wil be given Chaplain Ian MacDonald of the 99th AAA Battalion, U. S. Army, followed by a welcome address by Mayor Kenneth

The dedication address will be given by Major Wesley Sager, commanding officer of the 99th AAA Battalion. The benethat such a move would impair diction prayer will be made by

### Trash Pickup Late in Farms

The Farms Department o Public Works Department was closed all day Wednesday, June 13, to enable its personnel to atdied on Sunday, June 9.

have to be delayed.

making pickups.

He also said that although the behind the police station this to Pier Director Ed Lauer as Saturday, June 16, available on many more as the facilities will call, for pickups missed the two permit will be accepted.

just call the police station.

## William Van Dyke Hendrie City Boosts Dies in First G. P. Park ton for the post. The new Secretary is a publisher in Nebraska, At Lakefront Traffic Fatality of Year

Well Known Pointe Cyclist Struck by Car at Kercheval and Cadieux and Thrown to Pavement; Dies of Injuries in Bon Secours

Children, as well as adults, in the Pointe will miss the familiar figure of a 60-year-old cyclist, whose cheery hand waves and kind words always made things look a little lakefront park will take brighter. The cyclist, William Van Dyke Hendrie, of 293 place at the park on Sunday, Webster, a member of a prominent Pointe family, died of injuries received when he was struck by a car on Tuesday,

of legal obstacles and a delay tion of Kercheval and Cadieux, resulting from the death of a by a car driven by Emil Edtroit. Witnesses told police that Hendrie rode through a red

Children's Friend

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that Hendrie, who was unable to drive a car, was well known to everyone, especially children, who always responded with a wave for a when the victim would stop for a few kind words.

Several Pointe residents recalled the time, when as youngsters themselves, Hendrie would hold them on his knee or carry them about on his shoulder. The Hendrie family has lived in the Detroit area for 100 years. Hendrie's father, Strathearn of the Woods. Hendrie, was instrumental in the development of trolley serv- Paul Church on Saturday, June

Hendrie became the first Park the Detroit Transit company, fatal traffic victim as well as the when its vehicles were horsestage for the past three years. first in the Pointe for the year drawn. The latter was honored rock crevices between the lip | It finally came about in spite | when he was hit at the intersec- | by having a Detroit street named after him.

> The driver of the fatal car said he did not see Hendrie in time to stop. He was not held. Hendrie was thrown to the pavement after the impact. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Park police, where he

died several hours later. He was the second member of his family to die in a traffic mishap. His sister, Elizabeth, was killed on October 29, 1954, when wave, or with a happy smile a car she was driving, struck another at Grosse Pointe boulevard and Newberry. She lost control and crashed into a telephone pole at the intersection. She, too, died of injuries in Bon Secours Hospital.

> Hendrie is survived by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Hendrie, and a brother, George S.,

Requiem Mass was held at St. ice in Grand Rapids and other 9. Burial was in Elmwood cemcities. His grandfather operated etery.

## Farms Pier to Continue Summer Water Courses

Farms will offer instructions in tion Building. various water courses such as The first swimming class will Manager Harry Furton, who vanced, diving (water ballet and weather permiting. Boer said that as a result, the will start Thursday, June 14, Life Saving program and swim- Jack, 10. are filled, Instructors will be August 4.

Last year more than 200 perdepartment is not open on Saturday, a DPW truck will be kept

Once again the Grosse Pointe fice located in the Administra-

life saving classes this year. The annual swimming meet

aid the novices.

tion inquire at the Activities Of-announced in the near future. of Detroit.

# One Officer,

3 Firemen

Andrew Teetaert First to Hold Rank of Captain in City's History

City Commissioner of Public Safety John Mazer announced the promotion of four members of the Police and Fire Departments, which became effective June 1.

Promoted were: Andrew Teetaert of 851 St. Clair, from police lieutenant to captain; George Poupard of 4716 Ashland, Detroit, from fire sergeant to lieutenant; and Arthur Brisson of 741 University place, and Albert Yaklin of 669 Rivard boulevard, from pipemen to fire sergeants.

First to Hold Rank Teetaert became the first person to hold the rank of captain

in the City's Police Department. Superintendent of Public Safety Thomas V. Trombly, who is the oldest Pointe police chief in point of service, said that he could not recall any person select group. I think he was former Marie Deyarmond, and holding that rank in his police department.

Both the Police and Fire Departments are headed by Trombly, who was promoted from police chief to superintendent of both departments when Fire Chief Ledger Chauvin retired

Commissioner Mazer, in a bulletin, said the four promotions were made after a full and complete review was made of all the personnel. The men, he said, are to be complimented for their initiative, intelligence and fine leadership qualities which led to their final promotions.

With Department 20 Years Capt. Teetaert has been with the Police Department since November, 1936. He was made a sergeant in 1942, and lieutenant in 1954. He is married to the

demned in the Candler Park donate \$2,500 annually toward former Florence Marshall and Acting City Eng. Sidney De- Registration for these classes will be held on July 29 and the has two sons, Tominy, 15, and Drive area, has purchased ten the new building. Lt. Poupard has been with his department for about 21 years. Jefferson avenue. He said that the personel of on hand every day between the The Farms Bait Casting Club He was promoted to sergeant in

and Thursday evening until brouck. The couple have a son, ceeds that of the combined Pointe Woods Presbyterian top floor of the home of C. H. September 1. This activity is Michael, who is two years old. Pointes. The former parish of Church, which began in 1937 as Roberts, 775 Berkshire, when open to all Farms residents and Sgt. Brisson has been a pipe- Faith Presbyterian Church, a small Sunday School in a he stepped on the sill of the upinstructors will be on hand to man since he started in April numbering about 150, have ex- frame building, and now num- stairs window. His foot slipped 1934. He is married to the for- tended their efforts to the ut- bers 1500 parishioners. The and he fell to the ground. Three other annual events, the mer Irene Lewis. They have two most to raise the additional Woods Church recently dedi- Park Police Chief Arthur Fleet Review, and Regatta; Fish-married daughters, Mrs. Armemoney for their new building. cated an \$36,000 addition to their Louwers said the man was ing Rodeo and the Grosse Pointe lien VanSlambrouck of Harper The Grosse Pointe Memorial church house which may more working on an air conditioning

## City Manager Harry A. Furton

Also Held Position of City Clerk; Officially Active for 20 Years; Resident Here Since 1906; Wife, Five Children Survive

Flags over the municipal offices of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms are at half mast; the offices are hushed in quiet respect and sadness at the death, Sunday, June 10, of City Manager Harry A. Furton. Mr. Furton died in Cottage Hospital of a cerebral hemmorrhage at the age of 54. He lived at 59 Mapleton road.

Born in New Baltimore September 1, 1902, Mr. Furton moved to the Farms fifty years ago. He was employed by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on April 8, 1936 as City Clerk and served in that capacity until his death. He was appointed City Manager in May, 1955.

He was secretary and treasur-er of the Michigan Association cal affairs.

Active in Church Affairs Mr. Furton attended parochial school and was graduated from Southeastern High School. He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church ushers' club and served on the church committee, and held memberships in St. Vincent De Paul Society, Holy Name Society and the First Friday Club.

He was the son of Clement Furton and the late Amelia Furton; brother of Lieut. James D. Furton of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department; Joseph, and a sister, Mrs.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 13, from the Verheyden Funeral Home, and at the St. Paul Church on the ger was Sidney DeBoer; and as lakeshore. Burial was in Mt. acting city clerk, Dawson F.

The death of Mr. Furton is keenly felt by every member in the municipal office with whom

Farms Chief of Police Walter A. Hoyt has this to say about Departments. He has been as-Mr. Furton: "I have known sistant engineer for a number Harry for over 30 years. He had of years and when City Manano special outside interest. His ger Murray Smith was drafted hobby was the City of Grosse by the State Department to do Pointe Farms. He was a perfec- government projects in Indotionist and worked very hard china, DeBoer became acting for the overall good of the engineer. community rather than for any highly respected for this. I think is the father of three children, Harry devoted all his energy to William, a student at Michigan his job and lived and died serv- State University; Guy, in the

Newly appointed Acting City Michigan. Clerk Dawson F. Nacy accept-(Continued on Page 6)

### Previous Positions

Before joining the Farms city government, Mr. Furton was employed by the Grosse Pointe Bank for a number of years and by an investment broker prior to his appointment as city clerk.

of Public Employee Retirement Systems; a member of the association of city managers; association of city clerks, and served as a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. Well-liked, Mr. Furton was very active in all municipal and lo-

Mayor Picks 2 to Replace Mr. Furton Sidney DeBoer Chosen as Acting City Manager:

Surviving Mr. Furton are his wife, Marie Furton (nee Goosen); three daughters, Sister Joyce Marie, O.P., of Chicago, and Ann and Linda; two sons, Dennis and Kenneth. Dennis, currently in the Army, is home point an acting city manager Jennings, 977; Oscar Marx, Jr.,

Joseph (Pauline) O'Mara.

Olivet Cemetery.

ing the City of Grosse Pointe Navy; and Martha Ann, who is

ed the office saying, "Harry's death is a terrific loss to the hired by the city to do ac-

GP Memorial Church

Clair Shores area with an initial neighbor.

feels that his church, with its community.

gift of \$30,000.

Extends Help to Neighbor

Church will sponsor a new ilies, can well afford to lend a

Faith Presbytérian Church, the new church \$30,000 in 1956

whose building has been con- and for the next 5 years will

### With the heat of the School Board election campaign over, and the votes counted, the results showed that the voters returned two incumbents and elected two new members to serve the School District. A total of 4,315 ballots were

Harry A. Furton

D. F. Nacy Acting Clerk

The duties of both offices

Been With City 30 Years

Mr. DeBoer, who lives at 376

for 30 years, starting with the

Nacy Also Hired

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Mr. Nacy, of 376 Hilcrest, was

and acting city clerk.

Sunday, June 10.

cast in the election held on Monday, June 11, which saw five candidates seeking four year terms and eight seeking a term for three years. A proposition to fix the salary9 of members of the Board at a straight \$400 was passed by

publicized, but was voted upon as a matter of policy.

an overwhelming majority, 3,526

to 662. This measure was not

Lee Gets 2,670 Votes Receiving the highest number of votes for the four-yearterm were incumbents James W. Lee II, current president of the Board, who got 2,670 votes: and Frank Dougherty, who was

given 2,463 votes. Total votes cast for the others who opposed these two in their bid for re-election, are as follows: George Zimmerman, 1,425; Reyer Van Zanen, 593; and Wil-

liam Fritz, 543. Gain Third Class Status The advance of the School District from a fourth to third class district, approved by the voters at a previous election. created two new membership openings on the Board, positions which were hotly contested for

during the election campaign. Approved for these posts, for three years, were Edward Pongracz, who polled 1,511 votes; and Mrs. Ruth Goebel, who got

A special Farms council meeting, called by Mayor The number of votes the William Connolly, was held others received, are: C. Henry on Monday, June 11, to ap- Haberkorn, 1,183; Mrs. Ruby

911; Raymond Lynch, 515; Mrs. Marie Kennedy, 468. 120 Spoiled Ballots

were held by City Manager There were 120 spoiled bal-Harry Furton, who died on lots cast for the four-year term, B. Pinkos received two-writein votes in this category; and The council approved the ap-

C. H. Haberkorn, M. Kennedy, pointment of two veteran city and Rex Johnson, each one. officials to fill the vacant In the three-year balloting, there were 84 spoiled votes; Picked as acting city mana-Pinkos received one write-in

> In the proposition voting 126 ballots were thrown out.

## Belanger, has been with the city Craft Overturns, Waterworks and Engineering Dunks 2 by Pier

Two Detroit men were pulled from Lake St. Clair, when their boat tipped over several feet from the Park waterfront park on Thursday, June 7.

A Park police report revealed that Kenneth M. Dunn, 27, of Mr. DeBoer is married to the 5042 Grayton, and Robert W. Cords, 32, of 22955 Englehardt, were riding in their plywood boat when they decided to drop anchor about 150 feet off the waterfront park. Both stood up attending the University of in the boat, causing it to capsize.

The men clung to the bottom of the boat for several minutes before they were rescued by Warren Warner of 949 Rivard boulevard, who happened by in his craft. The rescuer also towed the capsized boat to the park pier, The dunked men were rushed

to Bon Secours Hospital by police, where they were treated for shock and exposure and re-Grosse Pointe Memorial vast parish of over 25,000 fam- leased.

## Presbyterian Church in the St. helping hand to its struggling Park Workman Memorial Church will give Falls, Unhurt

A Detroit workman, working acres for a new church in St. In promoting the growth of from possible serious injuries Clair Shores below 9 Mile at E. another Presbyterian church in when he fell from the second the nearby community, Grosse story onto a row of bushes on This area has grown so rapid- Pointe Memorial Church, is con- Friday, June 8.

previous days.

For those wishing private ing Rodeo and the Grosse Pointe lien VanSlambrouck of Harper The Grosse Pointe Memorial church house which may more working on an air conditioning For this Saturday's pickup, swimming and diving instruc- Guard Swim Meet, dates will be Woods, and Mrs. Irene Cendela Church pastor, Dr. Frank Fitt, adequately serve the expanding unit of the home when the ac-| cident occurred.

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

JUNE 15, 1956

Mary Tocco, 926 Lakepointe Edward Meiller, 1259 Nottingham
Kathleen Higgins, 1374 Grayton
Karen Kean, 225 Kenwood
Arthur Bartholomew, 936 Washington
Craig Persson, 1647 Aline
Andrea Ferrara, 3990 Somerset
Joseph Coughlin, 3810 York-Michaela Coughlin, 3810 York-Linda Moore, 22716 Carolina Mary Vaughn, 4988 Lannoo Louise Kearney, 1262 Ashland JUNE 16, 1956

John Petersen, 309 McKinley Teddy Matern, 811 Beaconsfield James McCollum, 1143 Audubon David Edward, 349 Kerby Connie Korum, 210 Lothrop Charlies Casgrain, 808 Univers-Mitchael Olshausen, 1423 Somerset Peter Prisegham, 976 Nottingham Tom Hughes, 588 Pemberton Flori Zaun, 823 Westchester Jim Brady, 1268 Whittler Judy Scudder, 1390 Bedford Jean Bacr, 702 Lakepointe Robert Gonas, 4715 Buckinghar Jenny Mikel, 22120 Chalon Melissa Bouldry, 14252 Spring Garden Larry Nelson, 22316 Alexander Arthur Hurlburt, 21825 Moross

JUNE 17, 1956 Kathleen Wright, 1688 Roslyn Bob Kotz, 725 Westchester Dionne Voisine, 1842 Hunting ton
James Hotchkiss, 1440 Vernier
David Peebles, 1309 Nottinghan
Joey Reed, 434 St. Clair
Wendy Johnson, 69 Touraine
John Lodewyck, 1923 Beaufait
Janet Garbe, 1056 Somerset Janet Winfield, 515 University Robert Huestess, 905 Grand Marais
Johnny Thompson, 1141 Graytor
Betsy Fine, 1092 Grayton
James Mellor, 22928 Gary Lane
Danny Alef, 19507 Shady Lane
Thomas Moran, 22978 Carolina

Tom Ritter, 1560 Oxford Deborah Donovan, 64 Moross William Taylor, 17130 St. Paul

Jimmy McNamara, 259 Touraine
Doreen McDonald, 474 Allard
John Slattery, 916 Grand
Marais
Bill Collinson, 704 Westchester
Ann Hadley, 1147 Yorkshire
Beverly Butler, 1354 Audubon
Susan Desmet, 334 Ridgemont
James Krieger, 16935 St. Paul
Christina Baskowitz, 333 Washington

ington
Jack Dewaele, 3856 Chalmers
Dennis Bossow, 11536 Minden
Debra Huvaere, 10875 Peerless
Edward Brown, 22011 Alcoy

Brian Greiner, 65 Lakeshore Judith Jobitt, 253 Ridgemont Gail Stanow, 21159 Norwood Carol Ruthven, 37 Newberg Sheila MacLean, 1325 Balfour Sharon Zuincy, 17431 Maumee Robert Ruete, 317 Merriweather Mary Agnone, 3875 Lakewood K. R. Peterson, 21112 Beaufait Gary Lord, 20671 Fleetwood Artie Krause, 14716 Evanston

Connie Butterfield, 1145 Balfour Scott Monson, 1070 N. Renaud Mariann Russell, 1810 Huntington
Johnny Kellogg, 412 Hillcrest
Virginia Bartholomew, 936
Washington
Penny Salisbury, 99 Renaud
Janice Gould, 2072 Lennon
Kay Goldsworthy, 456 Colonial
Court
Jeffery Vaughn, 4988 Lannoo
Michael Tiedeck, 4521 Grayton
Barbara Thomas, 16069 Collingham ham Karla Jorgensen, 3913 Berk-

Jeff Seyler, 171 Newport Randali Allarolyce, 20679 Fleet wood Joan Labenz, 21745 McCormick Thomas Horman, 146 Chalmers

James Weyning, 629 University Sandy Fleming, 1218 Hawthorne Rosemary Rodde, 688 Balfour Peter Barbier, 5754 Marseilles Donnie Casteel, 2668 Philip Kenneth Ryan, 1008 Algonquin Tommy Smith, 12751 E. Outer Drive Barbara Watters, 12010 White-hill

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## Pointes First Deaconess Welcomed by Lutherans

St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe, McMillan road at Kercheval, will add a deaconess parish worker to its staff with the induction of Deaconess Beth Andert at the regular 9:30 a.m. service on Sunday morning, June 17.

The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of the congregation, will conduct the rite of induction, assisted by the elders of the church: Warren Dilloway, Kenneth Mihel, Paul Roth, Harold

Representing the Lutheran Deaconess Association at the ceremony will be Deaconesses Esther Siller and Elaine Davis.

A graduate of Valparaiso University in January, 1955, with a major in religion and minor in sociology, Miss Andert will do spiritual work in the congregation, making contacts for the pastor by supplementing the visitation activity, with emphasis on serving as "a little sheperdess" in building the Sunday School.

She will also help with teaching and counseling the young in the church's expanding youth program.

By assuming responsibility that will relieve the pastor of many details, her assistance will free him for his increased pastoral work in an enlarged congregation that now numbers 634 communicants.

Deaconess Beth Anderi was born in Minnesota, which is still her home state, on September 25, 1933. Since her graduation she has been serving the past 15 months as a missionaryteacher to the mentally retarded at the Grafton State School. Grafton, North Dakota, under the direction of the North Missions.

Having grown through this unusual opportunity to show love to people in need, she now looks forward to parish work. Local Aviators "I am eagerly looking forward to coming to Grosse Pointe," she says. "With God's help I shall try to serve St. James to the best of my ability."

Her previous experience in working with the mentally re- nual All-Woman Transcontintarded will also enable her to ental Air Race. The race starts serve our community in a civic at San Mateo County Airport, way through the present undertaking of community leaders to explore new avenues of service

### Two Pointers Aboard Carrier USS Boxer

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., (FHTNC)—Navy Ens. Stuart E. Friesema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Friesema of 438 submarine warfare support air-Colonial court, aboard the anticraft carrier USS Boxer, and Davad B. Harding, electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harding, of 929 Trombley road, aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Southerland, arrived in San Francisco, Calif., June 8 for a three-day visit between phases of a U.S. First Fleet training exercise.

The exercise involved 35 ships and 15,000 personnel in coordinated fleet and task force operations with anti-submarine warfare and air defense as the principal objectives.

The 35 ships berthed at San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda. Open house was held aboard the ships over the weekend, including an invitation for the public to attend church services Sunday morning.

The First Fleet, commanded by Vice Admiral Herbert G. Hopwood, USN, is the Eastern Pacific's counterpart of the Western Pacific's Seventh Fleet. The primary mission of the First Fleet is the coordination of training of fleet units for combat readiness before deployment to distant duty.

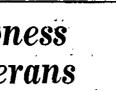


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DEACONESS ANDERT

to the mentally retarded in

Grosse Pointe. St. James members will welcome Miss Andert at an informal reception for her during the "coffee hour" following her induction at the service on

The movement to train deaconesses as parish workers, qualified to do spiritual work in the congregation, is something rather new in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, with which St. James is affiliated, with the result that the demand for these consecrated young women is gaining tremendous momentum through-

out the country. Since Miss Andert will be the first deaconess parish worker in Sr., of 926 University place. Greater Detroit, she will also represent the Lutheran Deaconess Association in this area with speaking engagements at Dakota District Department of other churches to explain the standing in English literature increasingly popular and growing deaconess movement.

## Enroll in Derby

Mrs. Alice H. Hammond, of Cambridge Road, will pilot Plane No. 3 in the Tenth An-Calif. (near San Carlos) on July 7th and terminates at Bishop Airport in Flint, Michigan, on July 10th.

She will fly the family plane, Cessna 170-B with 145 HP. This will be her 4th TAR; she took third place in this year's International Race from Canada to Cuba. She holds a Commercial license with single- engine, Land and Sea, and Instrument ratings and has well over 2000 hours of logged time.

During WW II, she was in Instrument Instructor and Charter Pilot and flew military and industrial courier for the Civil Air Patrol. She is a Lt. Colonel in the Civil Air Patrol, serving as Coordinator for Women in the Great Lakes Region.

Mrs. Hammond is General Chairman of the Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges; she is a past president of the Detroit Wellesley Club and International President of the Ninety-Nines, Inc., International Organization of Licensed Women Pilots. She was Route Surveyor for the AWTAR in 1955.

She was born in Detroit, Michigan and is married to John S. Hammond, who is also a pilot. He is an officer of the General Aircraft Supply Corporation at Detroit City Airport. They have three children: Johnny, 19, Barbara, 16, and

Betsey, 14. Mrs. Jean H. Pearson, of 1319 Three Mile Drive, will be copilot in Plane No. 3. She has a Private License with over 500 hours of logged time. This will be her 4th TAR, flying as copilot with Mrs. Hammond.

During WW II, she was active in the Civil Air Patrol and in the WASP, entering the U.S. Navy upon disbandment of the WASP in 1944. She is now a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Reserve, attached to the Helicopter Squadron at Grosse Ile, Michigan.

Jean was born in Detroit. Michigan, and is married to Morton C. Pearson, an attorney in Detroit. She is an Aviation and Science Writer for The Detroit Free Press and is a member of the Aviation Writers Association and of the Ninety-Nines, Inc. She and Mrs. Hammond performed the Route Survey for the AWTAR in 1955.

Head into the sun and the shadows will fall behind you.

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## Thriller in Rehearsal Caps Theatre'c Final Play

Grosse Pointe's Community, which includes both newcomers Theatre is rehearsing their final and such "veteran" players as play of their most ambitious Dean Erskine, Phyllis Reeve, season to date. The play is the fabulously successful "Dial 'M' John Wilson, and Bill Shearer for Murder" which enjoyed a Dean Erskine plays the role run of 552 performances on originally created by Maurice Broadway.

Presentation dates are Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30. Advance reservations can be mailing address: 32 Lakeshore Tom Stein. Drive. All seats are \$1.25. The thriller will be staged in the Cannon Community Center Auditorium.

Maurice Evans headed the cast of the first Eroadway com-

"Dial 'M' for Murder" was Frederick Knott's first play. Written in 1949, it waited three years for production on the legimate stage. Its premiere was over the BBC Television Network. In this country, the play became one of "The Ten Best" of the 1952-53 season.

The play will be, the first remembered locally for numerous appearances in character

Mrs. Wilson has expressd

### Donald K. Freeman Wins University Prize

Committee on Prizes and Premiums at Brown University has announced an award to Donald K. Freeman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald K. Freeman He has won the Ratcliffe Hicks premium in English, awarded to a member of the senior class with the highest and language.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and of Brown on Monday June 4. Freeman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was managing editor of Brunonia, undergraduate literary

A competition within the Theatre to name the set designmade by mailing remittance to er for "Dial" was won on the the Theatre's new permanent basis of sketches submitted by

More than forty members of the Theatre will be actively engaged in the staging and promoion of the play.

Bill Shearer, Ticket Chairman for the production, suggested that, because of the unusual popularity of this play and the record-breaking ticket sales for the GPCT's most recent presentation, people planning theatre parties make early mail reservations.

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(Continued from Page 1) counting and general office Duffy, and he was given the work, in May 1942, and later title of city controller as well was made city treasurer and assessor.

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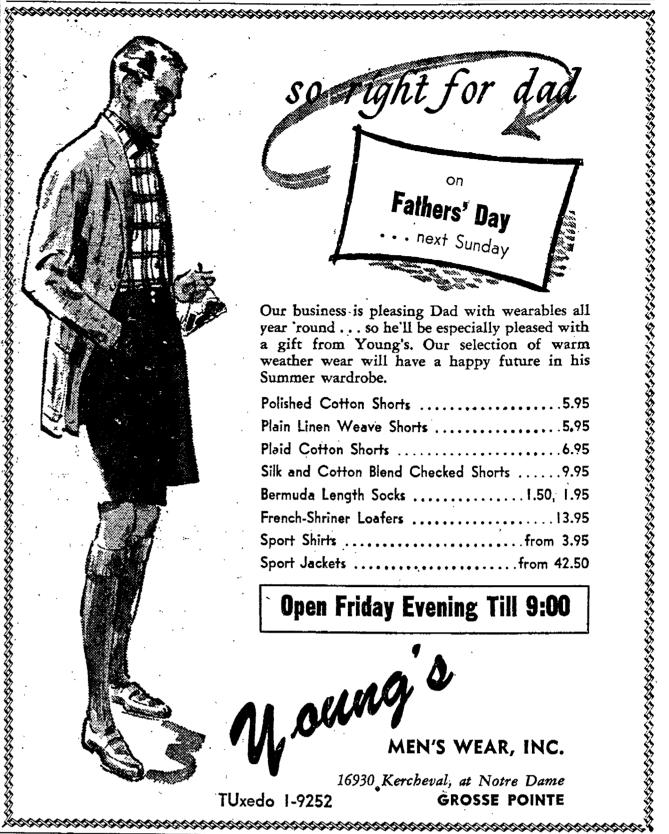
ploye of the city, Mrs. Doris as retaining his duties of as-

He is married to the former Violet Meininger. They have

rey, Mrs. Barbara Stewart and Thomas, who at present is serving in the Navy.

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## Ens. Roger V. Mulier Training in Florida

-Navy Ens. Roger V. Mulier, Barin Field Naval Auxiliary son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Air Station in Foley, Ala. Mulier of 1212 Lakepointe st. Grosse Pointe, Mich., is undergoing training in formation fly- Eastern Deanery Plans ing at the Saufley Field Naval Meeting for Today Auxiliary Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

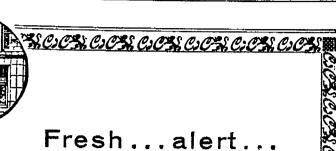
He reported to Saufley Field on May 18 after completing 16 ery will preside at the first weeks' primary flight training quarterly meeting of the D. A. at another field in the Pensa-

ing he will also receive instruc- 4151 Seminole avenue. tion in combat, night and cross-

PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC) | of his flight training at the

Mrs. Paul Chester, the new president of the Eastern Dean-C. C. W. Eastern Deanery to be held this Thursday, June 14, at During his six weeks train- | 8 p.m., at St. Catherine's Parish,

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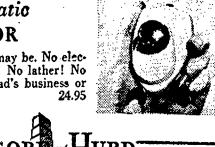


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as senior scouts are members of the Senithe U.S. Submarine Tambor at the Brod-CARBONE, LEANNE TREBILCOCK, panied the girls.

On their first outing since being invested ROSELLEN BRILMYER and JACQUE-LINE OLILA. Seated, left to right: SUSor Girl Scout Mariner Troop 898 of the AN ORR, NINA HENDERSON, ALIX Pierce Junior High School. They visited ADAMS and DOREEN CROTHERS. Standing is MRS. ANDREW HENDERhead Naval Armory on June 2. Standing SON, leader. Wave Yoeman Mary Vanon the sub, left to right, are: CAROL Denhuvel, of 850 St. Clair avenue, accom-

## Elementary School News

MASON SCHOOL

This is your CBS correspond- | Safety. ent from Mason School. No, not a broadcasting system, but Care, Beauty and Safety. Your correspondent is Mr. O'Connor's fifth children at Poupard will be acquire as much first hand into interest our schoolmates in school will be out at the usual keeping our school grounds time. beautiful, safe, and clean.

thought it was a good idea and June 13. started right away.

One of the important things we are going to do is to plant barberry bushes in places where paths have been worn across the lawn. We have measured the lawn. We have measured these places, visited nurseries to getting over 180 children in kindergarten. get prices, and used our arithmetic to find costs.

tures of our houses to show how | under the direction of the Dethe landscaping looks. We have partment of Community Servmade signs and posters to re-mind people about taking care system. Children of school age of our lawn. We invited the will meet each afternoon in the other fifth grades to join with kindergarten rooms. us to help Mr. Claycomb, our | Summer school for children

aware of a lot of things. We are your child's teacher. proud of the things we have done to make our school a better place. We are sure that

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### POUPARD SCHOOL

grade. We have started a project | Wednesday, June 13, when

On Friday, June 15, children It all started this way. One in grade one through six will day Miss Tucker, our principal, return at 12:45 for a few mo-and Mr. O'Connor were talking ments to pick up their report land Recreation Area, Proud about how the school grounds cards. Sixty-four 6-A students could be improved. Miss Tucker will be graduating from Pouwondered if our class would be pard School, this June. A speinterested in conducting a proj- cial assembly in their honor will ect to improve our grounds. We | be held on Wednesday morning,

In addition to the assembly, an afternoon dance, picnic and field day will be held for the two groups. While Poupard is losing only 64 children through gradu-ation, in September it will be

On Monday, June 18, an after-We have enjoyed making pic
noon program of arts and crafts
will begin in Poupard School

head-engineer, pick up glass, attending Poupard will be held rocks, sticks, etc., on our at Mason School in Grosse Pointe. For additional informa-This project has made us tion call the school office or

RICHARD SCHOOL The great Harvard naturalist everyone in Grosse Pointe is in- Louis Agassiz said that the only

way to learn about nature was to study in the outdoors. Children of the Richard School have for a long time with their teachers been followers of this renowned naturalist's teachings.

Sometime too the staff members have poined together, using one of their own members or an outside naturalist as a resource The last day of school for person, and have gone afield to formation as possible about the outdoors.

In the past couple of weeks a number of such excursions have been engaged in. One took (Continued on Page 26)

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Degrees of Doctor of Medicine will be granted to William F. Siebert, Vincent J. Turcotte Jr., Calier H. Worrell, Richard H. Hall, David P. Corbett and Robert W. Allen, all of Grosse Pointe at Wayne University's Commencement exercises on Thursday, June 14 in the State Fair Coliseum, Detroit.

Siebert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Siebert, of 277 Touraine, Turcotte is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte, of 545 Lakeland, Worrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Worrell, of Goodlettesville. Tenn. and Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hall, Jr., of 545 University place. Corbett is the son of Mrs.

Regina S. Corbett of 57 Merriweather road, and Allen is the son of Mrs. Harry L. Allen of 1215 Harvard road.

Siebert, Worrell, Hall and Allen are graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, Turcotte is a graduate of De La Salle

of Detroit High School.

Collegiate High School and Cor- graduates of Albion College. bett is a graduate of University Corbett and Turcotte of University of Michigan and Allen Hall, Worrell and Siebert are of Wayne University.





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New Rating



—James W. Goebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel of 193 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and husband of the former Miss Sharon J. Taylor of Marinette, Wis., has been appointed boatswain's mate of the watch of his recruit com-pany at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

As a recruit petty officer he will wear a miniature rating insignia as a badge of authority during the remainder of his nine weeks of "boot camp".

He was chosen for the position in recogniiton of leadership qualities displayed while undergoing recruit training. He is scheduled to graduate.

### A. H. Buhl, Jr. Elected To Parke, Davis Board

Election of Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., 46, as a member of the Board of Directors of Parke, Davis & Company was announced at the pharmaceutical firm's general offices.

He is president of the Buhl Land Company, which operates the Buhl Building in downtown Detroit and other properties. A director of that firm since 1930, he became its executive vicepresident in 1933 and executive vice-president and treasurer in 1936. He was elected president

Mr. Buhl also is vice-chairman of the Buhl Sons Company, a hardware firm. A director since 1929, he became vicepresident in 1930 and held that post until he was named vicechairman a year ago.

He is a director of the James S. Holden Company, a real estate management firm; a director of the First of Michigan Corporation; a trustee of Harper Hospital; and a member of the advisory board for the United Foundation in Detroit.

Born in Detroit April 28, 1910, Mr. Buhl attended Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and Evans School, Tucson, Ariz. He served in the United States Navy from 1941 until 1945, starting out as an enlisted man and winding up as a lieutenantcommander.

On the Parke-Davis board, Mr. Buhl succeeds his uncle, Lawrence D., who died March 3 after serving as a director

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Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By H. MARIE DASSORI

Attention of American Legion Auxiliary Units throughout the country is being centered this month on work for the welfare of America's children, according to Mrs. Lucille Klinger, Child Welfare Chairman of Grosse Pointe Auxiliary Unit here. Plans for further development of the Auxiliary's extensive Child Welfare activities will be made, she said.

cussed. Mrs. Klinger reported on needs, as well as physical needs.

ways been to provide protection for children of veterans left in need by the death or disability of their fathers. For more than 30 years, we

these answers.

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"Today's Child Welfare prob-

lems are largely a product of

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ican life," said Mrs. Klinger.

"We of the American Legion

Auxiliary feel that old methods

cannot solve these new prob-

lems; that new answers must

be found for the problems of

juvenile delinquency, youth

crime, mental illness, emotional

sickness and religious indiffer-

ence. We hope that through our

efforts and experience, we can

contribute to the finding of

"Our first concern in our

child welfare activities has al-

have been carrying forward this work effectively, but have dis-At a meeting of the Grosse covered that providing shelter, Pointe Unit, local child welfare food and clothing for a child is problems and the Auxiliary's not enough; that children have part in their solution were dis- mental, emotional and spiritual

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## Mother, Daughter Receive College Degrees Together

Mrs. Reuben Mistele and her | to earning her degree in eledaughter Lynda will partici- mentary education and a certipate in the Highland Park ficate in kindergarten teaching. Junior College graduation exercises on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Mistele is returning for June 13, in the school audi-

This will make three in the Mistele family to be graduated from Junior College. Patricia Mistele completed her first two years of college in 1953.

was graduated from Wayne University, College of Education, in June, 1955; and is 354 Moran road in Grosse presently teaching in the kind- | Pointe. Mr. Mistele operates the ergarten at Columbus School,

Mrs. (Alameda) Mistele completed her work at Junior College in January, 1956. She has completed one semester at Wayne University preparatory

### Rare Manuscript Given By Mrs. A. McGraw

A rare and beautiful manuscript "Book of Hours," dating back to the 15th century, has been presented to the Detroit Public Library by Mrs. Arthur Friends of the Library.

This handsome little volume, measuring 81/8 by 51/2 inches, was a prayerbook for private devotions used in France in the 15th century. Painstakingly hand-lettered in red and black ink on pure vellum, the manuscript boasts hundreds of initial letters illuminated in gold and colors, with flower, leaf, and geometric designs. About half the pages have illuminated border designs as well.

The book is especially noteworthy for the twelve exquisite miniature paintings illustrating the life of Christ. This manuscript of the Horae Beatae Mariae Virginis (Book of Hours of the Virgin) is thought to be a product of the school of Tours. The wide margins of the manuscript were carefully preserved when it was bound

in calfskin in the 17th century. The volume carries the bookplate of a famous book collecficial in the court of Louis XIV. his feet in short order. Later owners kept it in good condition, judging from the unfaded colors and unflaked gold.



## Cash In On Worries!

Make a date to read Dr. George W. Crane's new book "How to Cash In on Your Worries," starting Sunday in the Detroit Free Press.

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happiness. If you are not receiving regular home delivery of the Free Press, call WOodward 2-8900 in Detroit, or your local distributor today.—Adv.

Actually a January graduate, the annual Junior College commencement exercises held only

At this time Lynda will also have completed her work at Junior College. She will transfer to Wayne in September to work in elementary education. The Mistele family live at East Detroit Dry Cleaners.

The youngest, a daughter Rochelle, is completing the eleventh grade at Grosse Pointe High School. She plans a career in teaching. Her first two college years will also be completed at Highland Park Junior

### R. Waldrom Names Campaign Committee

Robert E. Waldron, the state representative of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, has appoint-B. McGraw, member of the ed his campaign committee for board of directors of the his re-election for another

The chairman of his campaign committee again will be R. T. Gust, Jr. The finance committee will be headed by Jay Sorge, assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Teetzel and Mrs. Ann Behan.

Publicity, advertising and literature will be done by Mrs. Jeanette Sherwood, Mr. Phil Van Dusen and Miss Peggy Williams. Poll work will be directed by James Teetzel.

Block work will be personally guided by Bob and his wife, Helen. The advisory committee will consist of R. T. Johnstone, Wilfred Teetzel, Abbey Seigmund, George Nicholson and Mrs. Marion Sisson.

Nomination petitions for Mr. Waldron are being distributed throughout the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The distribution was slowed down temporarily because of his recent appendectomy. The operation, however, did not curtail his political activity as he had tor, Nicholas Joseph Foucault several political meetings in (1643-1721), an important of the hospital and was back on

Recently the state representative was made an honorary member of the Sigma Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science Honorary Society at Wayne State University.

On the following evening, he and his wife were honored at the Speaker's Table at the Wayne University Alumni Association Banquet in recognition of his successful efforts on behalf of the university in the last session of the legislature.

It was the legislation introduced by Representative Waldron that began the transfer of Wayne University, already the third largest university in Michigan, from the City of Detroit to the State of Michigan and the change of its official name from Wayne University to Wayne State University.

## Wins Commission

Robert E. Anslow of Kenwood court was one of 54 members of the Harvard Army ROTC Unit received commissions in the Army Reserve at a joint Army-Air Force exercise held on June 13 in Paine Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge,

The Honorable Sinclair Weeks, the Secretary of Commerce, presented commissions to the graduating seniors after making the principal address.

### Student Travel Council Selects Miss Dinwoodie

The Council on Student Travelers' Recreation-Informa-Community Club, as a staff on special student sailings.

Travel has announced the ap- tion Program which the council the T. S. S. Arosa Kulm on July road, was among a group of key pointment of Miss Adelaide Din- will conduct this summer for 23 and return on the T. S. S. woodie, Social Group Worker 7,500 students and teachers for the Grosse Pointe Woods traveling to and from Europe ternational Conference of Social certificate from Wayne Univermember of TRIP, the shipboard | Miss Dinwoodie is among the gust 3-August 8.

100 persons selected from 1,500

Miss Dinwoodie will sail on Work in Munich, Germany, Au- sity on June 5.

### Earl Winburn Wins Army Certificate

Earl Winburn, of 372 Hillcrest | program of the Army for de-Arosa Star on September 12. Detroit's Army Ordnance in-Abroad she will attend the In- stallations who was awarded a The awards were under a ing.

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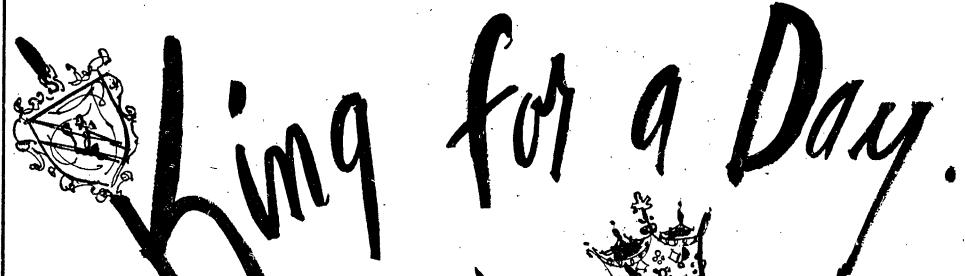
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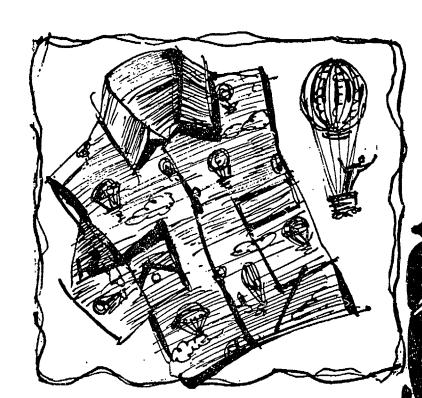
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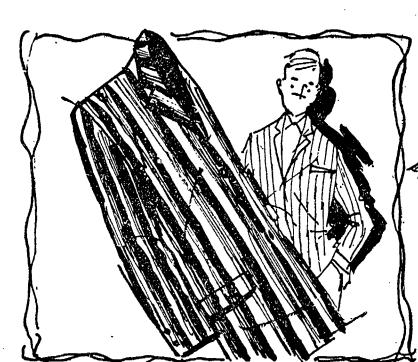
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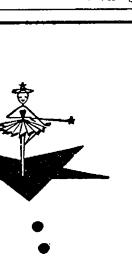
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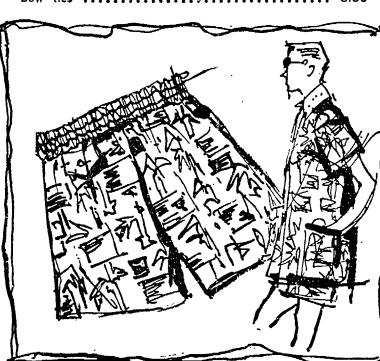
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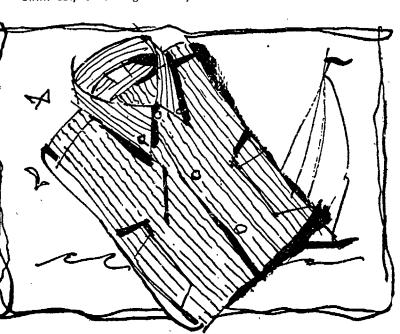
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Wins Award Announcement has been made by the Scholarship Committee of the Grosse Pointe High School that Cynthia Lister of been chosen recipient of the

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Shore road, was elected vice-

each year by the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club. citizenship, and high

serve during the coming year.

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Other new committee mem-

The Woman's Club has no say in the choice of the winner, and the members are delighted to learn that this year the award will go to the daughter of a charter member of the club, Mrs. Frank Lister, of Lor- maker when your horse fails to

## Engaged



men who offer vast amounts of JEAN MARKHUS to Roger D. their time and talent to the Westland is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Chapel Hill, N. C. Included among the outstand-Markhus of Toledo, Ohio.

ng volunteers taking part in. the program was Wayne University Student Mary Gulielmetti, 11831 Kilbourne, who conducts the Second Grade Girls' Club at Grosse Pointe ter, Minn., and Thomas West- Park, Mich.; and Patricia Land- has time to look before he leaps. Woods Community Club. With land of Anchorage, Alaska. amazing skill and understand-

He is a former research staff member of Parke Davis Company and is currently at the University of Michigan.

The wedding will take place They live at 595 Ballantyne month, welcomed the new mem- on August 18 in Glenwood Luthmers to the committee who will ern Church, Toledo.

## Pointe resident, Mrs. Edward Miss Boales **Graduates**

Sally Boales, daughter of Mr. 16211 Wisconsin; Mrs. Julius and Mrs. William G. Boales, 43 Gilbert, 31 Arden Park; Father Edgemere road, was graduated Manor Junior College, Weillesley, Mass., June 11.

During her senior year at Pine Manor, Miss Boales was president of the International Relations Club and a member of Senior Council. She plans to transfer to the University of Michigan. The commencement address

was delivered by Mr. Frederick the June graduating class has C. Ferry, Jr., president-elect of Pine Manor and currently Dean coveted award of \$300 presented of Bradford Junior College.

Commencement exercises on Monday climaxed a weeknd of This award is given for out- activities which began with the standing achievement in schol- senior class dinner on Thursday. dent art exhibit, Class Day Exservice conducted by the Rev. William B. Rice of the Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church.

Time is money to the book-

## Y-Teens Go To Conference

Four Y-Teens with two YW | graf, 12209 Wilfred (13). teen-age program directors will YW teen-age program direcleave Friday to represent the tors who will attend the con-YWCA of metropolitan Detroit, a Torch Drive agency, at the Michigan Y-Teen Summer Con-West, of Northern Branch. ference at Camp Tyrone, Fenton, Mich., June 15-21.

Meeting with other Y-Teens Mourn Furton from all parts of the states, the girls will share program ideas which can be brought back to their clubs in Detroit.

Conference sessions will be devoted to workshops to discuss such phases of program as worship and program planning, to this time have seen him devote on skills for club program, and the City.' to club clinics for the exchange

a member of the National YW Nacy. CA staff; Don Rasmussen, teacher' and specialist in sociology; and the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Community Church,

Miss Markhus, an alumnus CA of Detroit will be: Linda of the University of Michigan is Patterson, 19350 Wakendon St. a member of the Mason School (19); Barbara Yates, 2840 15 faculty. Mr. Westland is the son Mile Road, Warren, Mich.; Joyce of Mrs. T. C. Hegge of Roches- Blake, 23440 Cayuga St., Hazel everything on the jump seldom

(Continued from Page 1) city. He will be a difficult man

"I have worked with him since 1942," he added, "and in interest groups with emphasis all his spare time and energy to

Acting City Engineer Sidney DeBoer, who was appointed act-Conference speakers will in- ing city manager repeated the clude Mrs. Sara-Alyce Wright, words of Chief Hoyt and Mr.

"The untimely death of Mr. Furton," Mr. DeBoer said, "is a great loss to the community. I Know no man his equall in the Chapel Hill, N. C. store of energy he had which he Y-Teens representing the YW used for his work."

## The man who is forced to do

## Opera Company Elects Officers

Mrs. Thomas LoCicero of Three Mile drive is newly elected president of the Women's Association for the Michigan Opera Company.

The group was formed last fall to aid the Michigan Opera

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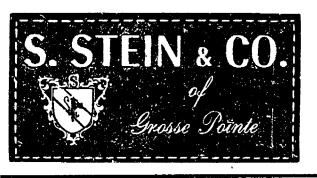
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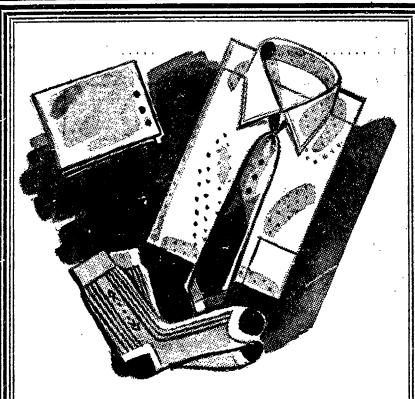
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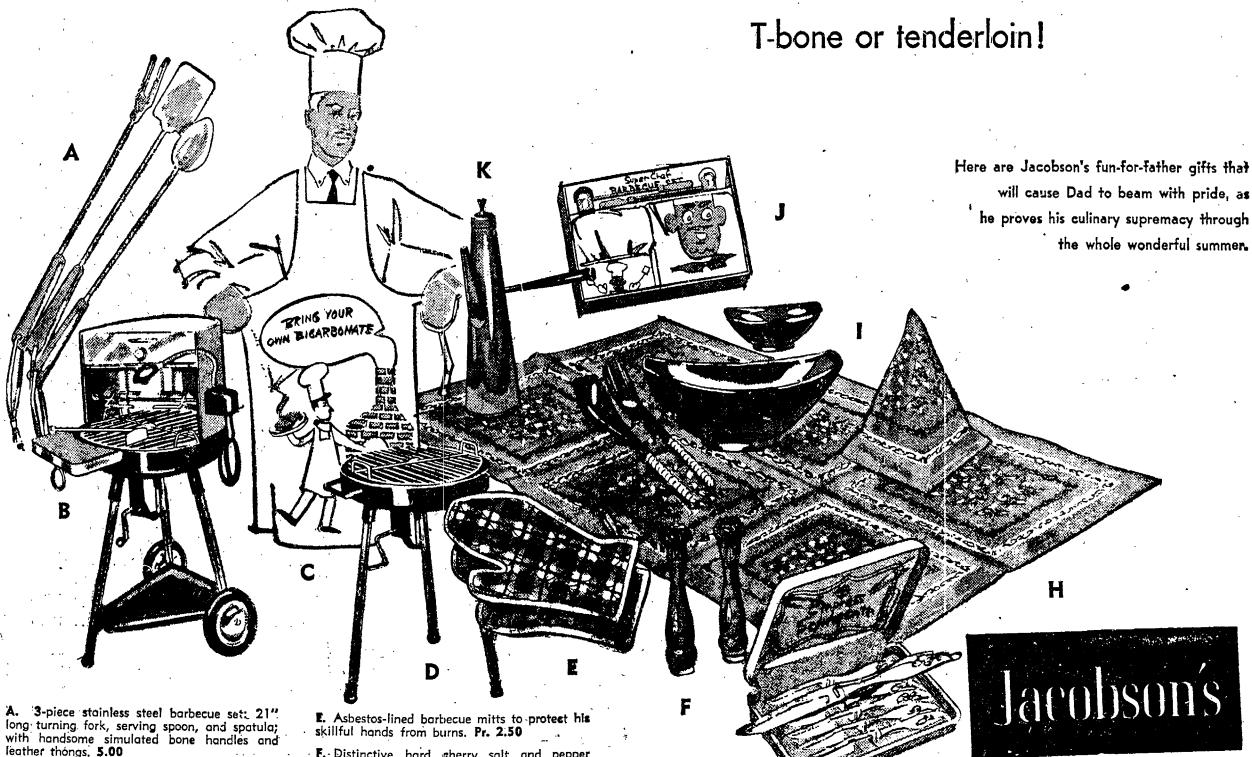
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for foreign correspondents who operation to relieve "the cause" pital. Early today, 13 physidetermine whether the operation was necessary. A Washington intestinal specialist said that the type of ailment that the President has "is awful difficult to get over, with or without surgery." On the other hand, 15 to 35 percent of all such patients "enjoy complete

Summary of This Week's News in the Headlines

A SOVIET TROOP TRAIN was wrecked by Ukrainian underground members who made off with quantities of arms and ammunition into a dense forest, diplomatic sources revealed. They said that the anti-Communist underground attack occurred last month. The Ukrainian Nationalists attacked a train near Sheptovka on the night of May 26. The city lies between Lvov and Kiev, the areas known as centers of anti-Communist resistance. A number of Soviet soldiers were killed in the attack. Government MVD (secret police) sealed off the area and arrest several heavily armed Nationalists according to sources.

RUSSIA'S Premier Nikolai Bulganin has called on the United States, Britain and France to cut their armed forces in West Germany. A letter, in which the request was made, was delivered to the White House by Ambassador Georgi N. Zaroubin, and it was made public Friday night. Washington diplomats dismissed the note as barren of any new ideas and an obvious attempt to propagandize Soviet military manpower cuts. Russia previously announced that it will cut its military manpower by 1,200,000, and Bulganin has called on the Western Powers to follow the example of the Soviet Union without bothering about international control and inspection.

### Sunday, June 10

MARTIAL LAW was pro- missable." claimed in Argentina when pro-Peron rebels, shouting "viva the capital. The crisis occurred while President Pedro Aramburo was away from the capital touring the interior. Leading followers of ousted Dictator-President Juan D. Peron were Buenos Aires.

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underwent an exploratory, gery at Walter Reed Army Hos- | premier of Poland-in-exile, said he will return to Poland, even cians held a consultation to though it is under Communist domination. He claimed to be as anti-Red as ever, but lost all hope of freeing his homeland. He said the United States and Britain want to use his country for "military espionage."

He said he intended to work in Poland to counteract "dangerous prevarications" by other refugees that the West wants to save Poland. Mackiewicz was premier of the Polish Government in London until June 22.

Monday, June 11

THE ARGENTINE REVOLT was crushed by Government forces and 40 leaders executed on the spot. Three more leaders are awaiting execution. The Argentine Government announced that the bloody, 12-hour revolt by followers of Juan D. Peron. ousted president of Argentina. in four major cities has been brought under control. Jet fighters and heavy bombers smashed the last two rebel strongholds at La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires province, and Santa Rosa to the west. The revolt had already been put down in Buenos Aires, the capital, and Rosario, the country's second largest city. Rebel casualties were reported to have been 100, but no report on Government losses weré made known.

COMMUNIST CHINA accused the United Nations of trying to wreck "the entire Korean truce agreement." The statement was broadcast over the radio by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, The statement said the expulsion of neutral truce supervisors from South Korea was a flagrant violation of the armistice agreement. The supervisors were removed by the United Nations after it was charged that 'Red arms buildups in North Korea made a farce of supervision. The "American side" is bent "upon wrecking the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission," the Chinese statement said. It added that Communist China considers this "absolutely imper-

DESPITE a number of fatal counter-revolution" seized an crashes, the Navy stood pat in arsenal in Buenos Aires. The its determination to continue Government marshaled forces weekend air operations at Woldswiftly to combat the uprising. | Chamberlain Field. The latest Reports have it that there were clamor to curb the use of the several civilians aiding the re- jets resulted after a jet fighter bels in battles throughout the crashed into homes, killing five residents, a few hundred feet from the airfield. Maj. George Armstrong, pilot of the plane, also died. The accident occurred in Minneapolis, Minn. Another plane crashed into a car after reported being rounded up in failing to take-off, earlier in the week, killing two occupants.

> Tuesday, June 12
> PRESIDENT EISENHOWER snubbed a Russian invitation to have the joint Chiefs of Staff visit Rusia sometime this month. It was the Chief Executive's first announced policy decision since he was rushed to Walter Reed Army Hospital for his opperation. His decision to turn down the possible bid came as quite a surprise since it was indicated that the White House would welcome such an invitation. Meanwhile, the latest decision on the President is that he is doing very well and that his progress continues to be satisfactory. In regard to the Russian invitation, sources said that the White House would not accept it because it is not satisfied with the eight-day Russian schedule arranged for Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

> Wednesday, June 13 THE LEADER of the bloody weekend uprising in Argentina, Gen. Juan Valle, a pro-Peronist, was arrested by government agents. An unofficial source disclosed that government troops had located and surrounded the hideout of rebel co-leader, Gen. Raul Tanco. Both officers were forced to retire from the Army after Dictator Peron was kicked out of the country last year. It was said that Valle was to have been installed as president by the rebels, in preparation for the return of Peron. Valle named Tanco as co-leader of the ill-fated 10-hour revolt. The Government announced that a total of 39 civilians who took part in the revolt have been ex-



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After an invocation by the Rt. Rev. Richard S, Emrich, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, delegates will get down to business. A highlight of Friday's session will be a panel discussion on the peaceful uses of atomic energy lead by Dr. Henry J. Gomberg, Assistant Director of the Phoenix men are invited. atomic project at the University of Michigan.

Focal point of Friday evening will be a discussion group on the effect of armament reduction lead by Professor Stanley Andrews of Michigan State University and Mr. Nat Weinberg, Director of Research for

The climax of the assembly occurs Saturday evening when the Annual Convention Banquet is held. A nationally known speaker wil be featured. Invitations may be secured by calling the Detroit office of the United World Federalists, TR.

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## sner won two high school letters Parish Group Plan in track.

Members of St. Gertrude parish are sponsoring a June Frolic in the auditorium at Shores, on June 22, at 8 p.m. Mildred and Lee Brennan for the square and modern | mile. dancing. There will be tables for cards for visitors not wishing to dance. Donation is \$1. Mrs. Thomas Frazho is chairman of the dance; Mrs. Hugh

Morrill, co-chairman.

Messner received his third Advisory Board for their play varsity major letter at Wayne on the University's 1956 spring and his second in golf. A sophosports teams. They are Lynn F. more in Wayne's College of Messner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Engineering, Messner won a let-Wilford H. Messner of 611 Riv- ter last winter as a diver on the ard Blvd., James Plath, son of Tartar swimming squad. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo W. Plath of though he didn't compete in 726 Barrington, and David Ur- either golf or swimming at Grosse Pointe High School, Mes-

Plath, another Grosse Pointe Big Square Dance graduate, another Grosse Pointe graduate, adds a Wayne track letter to the cross-country emblem he received last fall. A runner who has always had plenty of endurance, Plath has 22801 E. Jefferson, St. Clair shown steady improvement over the past two years in speed. A junior in Wayne's school of Business Administration, he conwill be callers and instructors centrates principally on the half

> Urban was one of three freshmen to receive recognition in track this year. Although firstyear men aren't eligible for varsity competition at Wayne, Urban showed potential that could

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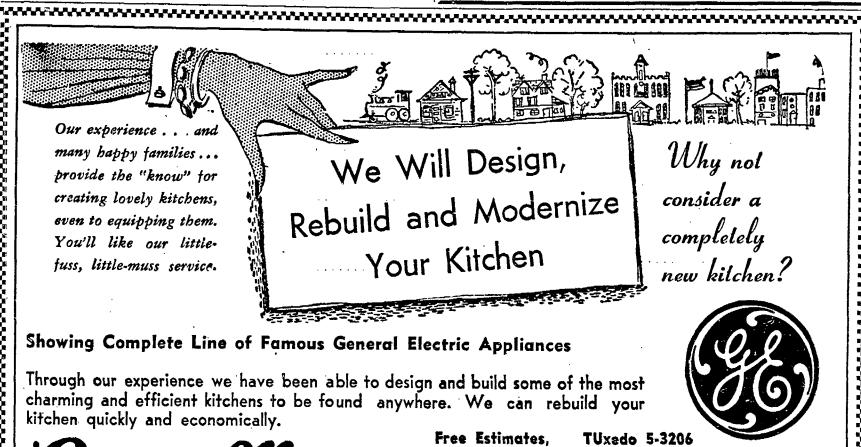
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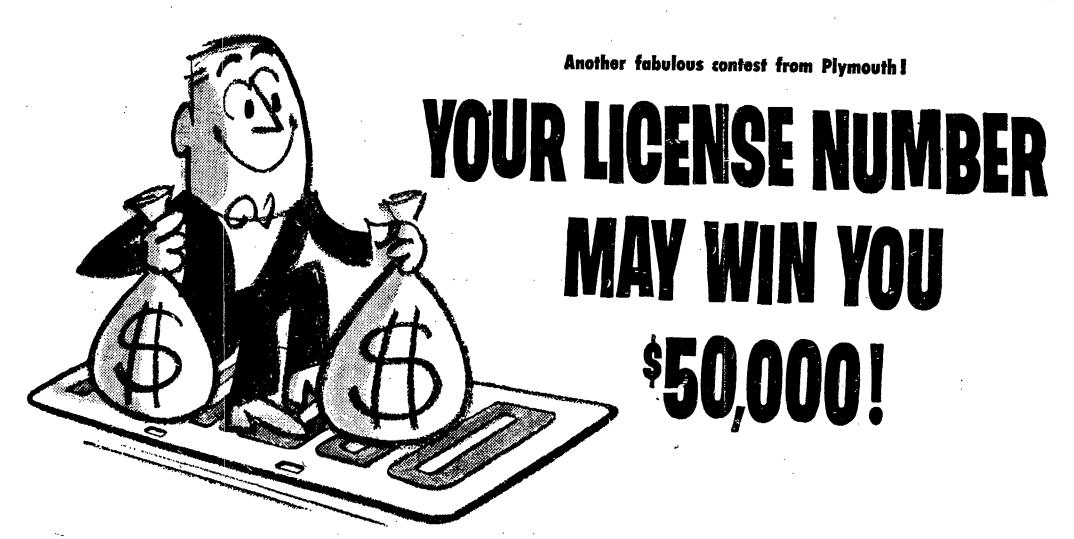


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# Burt Boyar IN NEW YORK

The Wizard of Schnoz said, "Hiya, Boit. I'm pleased ta meetcha." He turned to a group of people waiting to continue rehearsal for the new Copa show. "How d'ya like dat???" he asked them, "I been reading his column out on de coast and dis is de first chance I get tuh meet 'im. Dat's my paper out dere, y'know." Jimmy Durante, the modern Cyranose, was rehearsing for his Copa opening. Jules Podell sat at a ringside table waiting for the rehearsal to end so he could audition new acts for the June 7 show . . . A chorus of girls in halter tops, short shorts and the standard black net stockings rushed back to their dressing rooms. Peter Lawford, wearing a black sport shirt and a brown, striped sport coat stopped to talk to Durante. Lawford was the big surprise for the opening. It had been kept secret that he will be a part of Durante's act for the three-

Durante said, "Peter is doin' it for kicks. But, of course he's gettin' money. He gets a very nice chunk but naturally you couldn't pay him what he's worth." I asked Jimmie Durante how it feels to be back at the Copa. "I'm glad tuh be here," he said, "I'll lose money on the deal. I don't even know what salary I'm gettin'. It's all friendship. My friendship with Julie Podell is for years and years and years. Why, I've never worked no other cafe since Clayton, Jackson and Durante. Wait a minute!" He thought hard for a minute. "Yeah, that's right. This is the only cafe I've played since then. And I've had plenty o' offers."

"How can you lose money on the deal?" I asked, thinking of the fee, anywhere from \$7,500 to \$12,500 a week he must be getting.

Durante said, "Gimme your pencil and a tablecloth and I'll show ya." I handed over the pencil and he began to attack Mr. Podell's linen. "Let's see now. I got one pianist, I got one drummer, I got one Eddie Jackson and wife, I got two Borden twins, I got one Peter Lawford, I got one Jack Barnett the songwriter and I got one Me."

He added them During rehearsals for his Copacabana show Jimmy all up. "Now," Durante tries out some of his new material on us.

he said, "just figure out. Why, the round trip airplane tickets alone is \$4.500. Now on top o' that ya figure their salaries, and none of 'em is starvin', then you figure out I gotta take care of the boys in the band, two busboys, six girls from the chorus that work with me, a waiter ... everyone that touches the act I pay something to." (Durante is noted for paying much more than the minimum to these aides.) "Then," he continued, "figure out I keep a dressing room up in the Hotel Fourteen and my regular rooms over at the Astor. After all, this is no gambling place. How much can they pay me?'

Durante beamed, "I've got muh TV shows on filum till the 28th for some more TV filums." I asked him how much more it cost to do it on "filum." "About \$10,000 a show." "Is it worth it?" I asked. He shrugged, "I dunno. Y'know, even if some mistakes are made when we're doing it on film we let 'em go. Like once this boy blew his line so I yelled, 'Wait a minnit. Do dat line again.' So, he pulls a piece of paper outa his pocket and starts in readin' it. 'Wait a minnit.' I said, 'Dis guy is readin' his lines. How d'ya like dat?" Then filumed the whole thing and we used it just as it was. It was

I asked him if there was much mail waiting for him when he got into town. He shook his head and said, "It's sumpin' terrible! Benefits. A million benefits. They're piled up before yuh even get here. Three or four in the same day. I got three set for Sunday, alone." Durante explained, "Y'gotta unnerstand. It's not that ya mind doin' 'em. Yuh hate to turn 'em down! I've done muh share. The ones I hate, though, are the ones where they've got fifty million stars waitin' to go on and yuh wait all night to get out there and do sumpin. Then, there's some little church in Brooklyn dat's tryin' to raise money to build a new wing and they can't even get a single star. It ain't fair, It's wrong."

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# Today's Bedroom Fashions other dresser-chests will have at least one large drawer that is made of cedar to store favorite cashmeres and other woolens. There recessary manipula found a permanent acceptance as good bedroom function. They store reading matter, small toiletries, pipes and other miscellaneous items, even the snack would might want to include it.

other rooms of the home.

room possesses all the basic and the clean, neat styling of elements needed for comfort- Contemporary design. It gives able retirement at the end of the same feeling of luxury, and the day, while additional furn- security that its Traditional sisishings provide the occupant ter does. with a personal retreat. Over the years the basic

items have seen many improvements. To give a feeling of luxury with the necessities, such innovations as foam rubber mattresses, more expansive measurements in the bed size and bookcase headboards, have appeared. Another is the coupling of twin beds under one large headboard to give the illusion of a single bed, yet affords each sleeper the individual comforts of separate beds.

Bedroom decor today finds many new items. The fourposter, long a sign of elegance

### New Textures Seen in Many Fabric Weaves

Homemakers have plenty of choice this fall with a wide variety of rayon upholstery fabrice. There's no longer need to worry about finding just the right thing, because this year there are textures to suit everyone's tasts.

Heading the fashion parade are new sleek fabrics, choice of many furniture designers. Fabrics of lustrous rayons combined with cottons are forecast to be the coming look in upholstered furniture.

Two other important and interesting textures have been noted on some of the new chairs. The first is a woven or brocade pattern, long a symbol of elegance in furniture covering. But, patterns of today are designed for the furniture of today. So the line stresses a stylized diamond, woven into the cloth. The cloth itself is blended of rayon and cotton for new surface interest. Shown on a small modern version of the wing chair, it accents the black lacquered wood of the arms, legs and back.

The second fabric is a shaggy, heavily textured upholstery. A reigning favorite for contempo rary pieces. it is particularly effective on an armless lounge chair. To heighten the texture, two colors are used in the loops of the material and accented with threads of gold and silver metallic. The colors, olive, mustard or natural crossed with white, were chosen because of tneir adaptability to most modern decors.

These, and other easy-to-carefor rayon upholsteries, are available on furniture that can be bought at moderate prices.

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ing. We see it this Spring, with and attractive facades. Practically speaking, the bed- an attractively tailored canopy,

> Small size chests are scaled to fit neatly and smartly at the foot of the bed to store extra blankets and linens. For variation in room arrangement similar sized chests may be used as vanity bases for the full length mirror vanity.

> Still other drawer units for bedroom use have seen a change in drawer size and scale. Shallow drawers, both wide and marrow, greatly aid glove, scarf, hose or tie-storage and arrangement. New deep, square drawers are ideal for handbags, hats or whatever large apparel accessories the homemaker may need to store in the bedroom. Some large dressers even pro-

Bookcase headboards have hold lamplight.

Today's bedrooms are pretty rary pieces, it is particularly eftions with drawer design have Night stands with the slide-out some very unusual or swing-out shelves also pro-These necessary manipula- you might want to indulge in. much composites of the various just come forth in Modern styl- produced some very unusual or swing-out shelves also provide additional function, and

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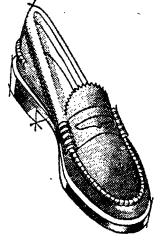
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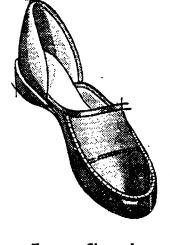
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By Beth Hagland G.P.H.S. Journalism Student

Fifty-four students entered Michigan State University from graduation classes of 1955.

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Fifty-eight graduates also entered the University of Michi-

Twenty-six of the '55 alumni were accepted at Wayne University. Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo was next in line with 25 graduates going there. University of Detroit received seven students. Five graduates entered each of the following: Alma College, Hillsdale College, and Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.

## S. A. Officers Study Duties

By Beth Hagland Journalism Student Now that the final elections are over, the new Students Association officers are looking

into their respective jobs. Bob Hawley, 12B, emerged triumphantly from the final elections and will take the office of S. A. president for the next semester.

In the absence of the president Brad Tisdale, the newly elected S. A. vice presidnt, will Richmond, Michigan. preside over the Senate meet-

ings next semester.

the position of twelfth grade other daughter, Mrs. Isabel Gideon Society and the Chrissenator. Betsy Buell, 10A, is the Waterman; three Waterman tian Businessmen's Association. new eleventh grade senator. Ed Pongrace, 12B, won over grandchildren. four contenders for the office of S. A. treasurer.

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## Aerial View Reveals Beauty of Pointe's Lakeshore Line



NEWS photographer Fred Runnells continues his plane's eye view of Grosse Pointe with his breathtaking panorama of the Lakeshore with its beautiful homes and clubs. The aerial view shows the Grosse Pointe Club

and its famous harbor, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the War Memorial Center. At extreme left can be glimpsed the estate of Horace Dodge, Sr.

## **Obituaries**

LYDIA GILMAN

Mrs. Lydia Gilman, aged 54 | Memorial cemetery. long illness. She was born in June 10, in Cottage Hospital.

Joseph Gilman, made her home real estate broker for Siloway Lawton Army Hospital. Marcia Mower, 11A, will take with her son-in-law and daugh, and company, for the past five over Joanne Ortwein's job of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. years. recording the minutes and writ- (Roberta) Isley at 245 Stephens | He was deacon of the Grosse

Carol Bayless, 11A, now holds Isley, she is survived by an- troop. He was a member of the grandchildren; and two Isley

rom the Chapel in Verheyden sisters; two brothers and seven Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Avenue, on June 4. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Ceme-

FRANKLIN D. HEPBURN

Franklin D. Hepburn, 52, of 271 Roosevelt place, died on Monday, June 4, in Grace Hospital, following a short illness. He was a graduate of Old Central High School, the Uni-

versity of Michigan and the Wayne University Law School. Mr. Hepburn was a vestryman and member of St. Andrews' Episcopal Church and pelonged to the Recess Club, Crescent Sail Club, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, American Bar Association, Detroit Bar Association and Michigan State Bar Association, where he was chairman of the committee on tery. character and fitness.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah; and two daughters, Linda and Mrs. Cynthia Nuf-

Funeral services were held at St. Andrew's Church, 920 Putnam, on Wednesdaty, June 6. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

GERARD R. PAYE Mr. Paye, a native of the

Pointe, died on Saturday, June ), in the Detroit Memorial Hospital at the age of 56. His home vas at 2056 Anita.

For the last 35 years he had perated an auto and lawn mower repair service at 16901 E. Jefferson.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Bruneel and Mrs. Charles Coram; a son, Girard, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Lillie Paye; a sister and a brother. Services were held on Tuesday. June 12, in St. Joan of Arc Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

LAUREL H. PEPPER

116. Burial was in White Chapel

Besides her daugnter, Mrs. tive in the church's Boy Scout Surviving him are his wife, Eva; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Funeral services were held Campbell; a son, James F.; two

ROY A. LARSON

grandchildren.

Mr. Larson, 60, of 1630 Oxford, owner of Larson Dental Laboratory 14200 Mack avenue, died on Monday, June 4.

He was a native of St. Paul, Minn., and a Detroit-area resident for 37 years. He was a member of Friendship Lodge 417 of F&AM, De-

troit Consistory, Moslem Shrine, Peninsular Chapter and Royal Order of Jesters. He leaves his wife, Alma; son, Ronald, daughters, Mrs. Elma L. Charvat and Mrs. Elsie Bene-

teau; father, John; and three brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held on Friday, June 8. Burial was in

White Chapel Memorial ceme

C. B. THOMAS

C. B. Thomas, 61, of 852 Whittier, a vice president and director of Chrysler Corp., died on Monday, June 11, in Bon Secours Hospital, of complications resulting from a severe compound fracture of the right leg suffered

Mr. Thomas, who became general manager of the export division. shortly after joining Chrysler in 1937; had served in the auto industry since 1915. In 1952, he was elected presi-

dent of the division and vice president of the corporation at the same time. During his 15 years of leader-

ship, Chrysler's export business nearly doubled. He was a native of Fredericktown, O.

Before joining Chrysler, he was assistant export manager, European director and manager of all European plants for the Hudson Motor Car company. He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Roy Myers, and two brothers. Bliss Thomas and W. H. Thomas of LaCrescenta, Calif.

Funeral services were held at Services for Mr. Pepper, 62, of the Grosse Pointe Memorial 30 Touraine, an industrial sales | Church today, June 14. Entombman for Continental Motors ment was in Woodlawn ceme-Corp., was held yesterday, June tery.



## **Pointer Wins Army Promotion**

Recently promoted to the | Lt. Moore who received his rank of first lieutenant in the degree as a sanitary engineer Medical Specialist Corps, Lt. at Michigan State College in Allan F. Moore of Grosse Pointe | 1954, resides with his wife Ger-Mich., now stationed at the U.S. aldine and daughters Karen, 20 years, died on May 31 after a Mr. Pepper died on Sunday, Army Hospital, Fort Lawton, months and Laura Marie, two Wash., was presented his silver months, at 17545 Aurora Ave., He was with Continental for bars by Col. A. T. Waskowicz, Seattle, Wash. His father. John Mrs. Gilman, wife of the late 36 years and also served as a commanding officer of the Fort R. Moore, is living at 430 Can-

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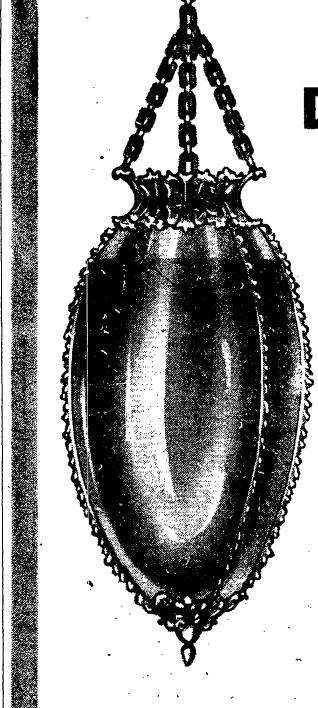
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attendance at all times. There are six boys' cabins and five girls' cabins. Each cabin is supervised by a resident counsellor. Each cabin has indoor plumbing also, a ramp instead of steps for the crippled ies and a colorful fruit punch children. With an abundance of bowl make an attractive open at 350 degrees F., about 40 min- each week for eight weeks be- the eight weekly contests who fresh vegetables, milk, meats, fruits, pastries, three planned and well prepared meals assures the campers of good

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## Landscaping Lesson Ends School Year for Mason Students



Mason School fifth graders CHERIE NAN KLEIN-SCHMIT, JAMES McQUEEN and (kneeling) WAYNE MOLDOWAN, suggest the removal of a shrub to a better location, to HEAD ENGINEER JAMES CLAYCOMB. The students have been active all year in the class'

project which they called CBS, Care, Beauty and Safety for the grounds of the school. They made suggestions for improving the landscape and made posters suggesting safety and cleanliness on the grounds.

## Graduation Week Menu Features Fancy Pastry

BUTTER CREAM ICING

gradually add sugar, then add

the vanilla and milk until of

WALNUT CLUSTERS

1½ squares unsweetened

½ cup all purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

34 cup butter or margarine

Melt chocolate in oven, cool.

Sift flour, measure and sift

twice with baking powder.

Cream butter or margarine, salt

and vanilla, gradually add sugar

and continue creaming. Add egg-

and then cooled chocolate, blend

well Add dry ingredients and

than 10 minutes. Makes about

**PECAN MERINGUES** 

1/3 teaspoon cream of tartar

1½ cups sifted confectioners

11/3 cups coarsely chopped

2½ dozen-2 inch diameter.

2 egg whites

1/8 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon vanilla

chocolate

½ teaspoon salt

½ cup sugar

1½ teaspons vanilia

2 cups chopped nuts

teaspoon yanilla

1/2 cup hot milk

sugar

cups sifted confectioners

These are exciting days in [ually add sugar and cream until ] many homes, as high school light and fluffy. Add well beat-Week. To add to the festivities, | chocolate, blend well. Altergraduate often is in order.

house buffet table.

Graduates will delight in an opportunity to chat with classmates around the punch bowl Don't forgei - the graduate's high schol colors make the perfect color scheme to use in the

centerpiece and decorations. Here are some of our suggested recipes for the Graduation Week open house:

### **BROWN SUGAR**

CHOCOLATE CAKE 2½ cups cake flour teaspoon soda squares unsweetened

chocolate ½ cup shortening ½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla 2-34 cups sifted or 1-1/3 cups firmly packed, brown

eggs 1-1/4 cups sour milk or

buttermilk

Sift flour, measure and sift twice with soda. Melt chocolate in gas oven. Cool. Cream shortening, salt and vanilla. Grad-

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## Mercury Sponsors Contest With \$425,000 in Prizes

fers 80 new Mercury Phaetons, bearing the winner's initials. seniors celebrate Graduation en eggs and then the cooled 200 television sets and 2,400 (Cl-9uzh---Week. To add to the festivities, chocolate, blend well. Alteran open house to honor the nately add the flour mixture other prizes is announced by cash in lieu of a new Mercury

> gust 4, Mr. Bayne said. 3/3 cup butter or margarine the contest. Official entry forms or she is a winner, may be obtained from any Mercury dealership free. Cream butter or margarine,

a cash bonus of \$10,000 to each ing the contest period.

ceive an all-expense trip to New is a winner. York City for two and will be-Phaetons. All these cars include dans. Merc-O-Matic Drive, radio and heater, flo-tone paint, white of age or older. sidewall tires, directional indicators and windshield washer. All Federal excise taxes, state

A General Electric portable television set with 14-inch nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on screen will be awarded each cookie sheet. Bake in gas oven week to each of the next 25 at 350 degrees F., for no longer winners. And the next 300 weekly winners will receive an Elgin American cigaret lighter

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with the sour milk, beginning and ending with flour. Bake in a greased 9x13 inch cake pan A separate contest will be held of the top ten prizes in any of of the top ten prizes in any of ginning June 11 and ending Au- purchased a new 1956 Mercury from an authorized dealer after More than 3,000 Mercury June 10 but not later than Audealers throughout the nation gust 4, provided the purchase is are co-operating in launching made prior to being advised he Another special award of

\$2,000 cash in addition to a new Special provision is made for Mercury Phaeton will be made to any winner of one of the consistency to spread. Beat until of the top ten weekly winners top ten prizes in any of the eight smooth. Frost and decorate cold | who bought a new Mercury dur- | weekly contests who purchased any used car from an author-Prizes are the same for each izer Mercury dealer after June of the eight weeks. In addition 10 but not later than August 4, to a 1956 Mercury Montclair provided the purchase is made Phaeton, first prize winner re- prior to being advised he or she

> Contestants will be required special guests at the Ed Sullivan to complete the fourth line in television show. The second to a rhyme which praises the pow-10th prize winners each week er and style of the Mercury receive Mercury Monterey Phaeton four-door hardtop se-

Contestants must be 18 years \*

## Woods Given AAA Citation

ing for the fourth consecutive the traffic accident problem. year, Grosse Pointe Woods was awarded a special citation this year in the 17th annual AAA National Pedestrian Protection contest. Ernest P. Davis. Automobile Club of Michigan Safety and Traffic Director, on Friday,

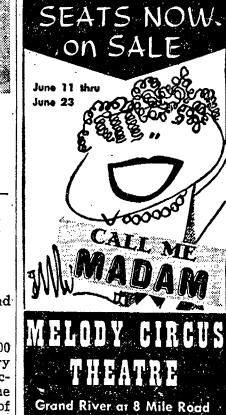
This year's award was based on the city's record of no pedestrian fatalities for the past 15 years, while the 518 competing cities of comparable size had an average pedestrian death rate of 3.6 in 1955. The School Safety program of Grosse Pointe-Woods also drew special praise from contest judges.

According to AAA President Andrew J. Sordoni, competition was keener for the top places this year than at any time in the history of the contest, despite the fact that the predicted all time low in pedestrian fatalities for 1955 did not materialize. Actually, pedestrian deaths increased two and one-half percent over 1954.

While expressing great disappointment in the rise, the AAA official pointed out that the improvement in the pedestrian rec-

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Board members for the coming year are Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, Mrs. Ralph R. Genter, Mrs. Alex M. Stirling, Mrs. Murray Young, Mrs. Lillian Hicks, Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse and Mrs. Edmund R. Shurly.

## Kruse Family New Pointers

A new citizen of Grosse Pointe is Heinz G. Kruse, Commercial Attache to the Consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany in Detroit. Mr. Kruse, was a former

member of the German Embassy in Paris, and worked with the U.S. Consulate General in Hamburg from 1949 and to 1951. Mr. Kruse met his wife, Katja, and their 14-year-old daughter, Petra, in New York on June

They will make their home in 16930 Cranford lane.

the "Ile de France."

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ing the school year.

June 20, at 12 noon.

buffet luncheon.

Jr., chairman of the board of directors of of the shelter, are undentified.

dogs by famous English animal painter, cepted the paintings on behalf of the Armfield, were presented to the Michigan society; MR. de GRIMME, and CLIFFORD Humane Society by Joseph de Grimme of JOHNSON, Manager of the newly rethe de Grimme Galleries. Shown above, modeled animal shelter at 7401 Richmond left to right, are MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, St. in Detroit. The two puppies, residents

## **GPHS Plans Summer Courses**

By Sue Lorimer G.P.H. Journalism Student

Students who wish to attend Algebra I to IV; Geometry I ummer school at Grosse Pointe to III; Trigonometry; American High School may register on Government; History I-IV; Friday, June 15, between 10- Economics; Effective Living; Monday, June 4. 11:30 a.m., 1-3:00 p.m. in the French II and IV; Latin II and high school auditorium and on Monday, June 18, between 8-

11:30 a.m. in room 114.

Students have been urged to register on Friday rather than on Monday.

be closed by a full enrollment. than they do during the regular Non-residents will be enroll- school year, even though the ed Monday, June 18, at 1 standards are the same as dur-

The fee for grades seven. through twelve is \$10 per course: for non-residents it is Plans Set For \$24 per course. There is no tuition for Driver

Education, Only residents of

Grosse Pointe are eligible for this training. The summer school begins at luncheon to be held at the De-B a.m. and ends at 12:15 o'clock. troit Boat Club on Wednesday, The school day consists of two periods of two hours each with a fifteen-minute recess between classes. Most students take only

one course and attend for one period. The average daily assignment during the summer school is three times the daily assignment during the regular school year. Students who expect to be absent several days should

not take summer school. No longer is summer school Arbury and Mrs. Gerald Hullett just for failing students. To- have each invited 20 people. day's classes include: 1. honor students and students who wish Pvt. James McManus to take special classes which they can't take during the Taking Training school year; 2. students who wish complete requirements for graduation so they can get an James A. McManus, 23, son of a result of illness or failure; ing basic combat training with January, 1956. and 4. students who wish to re- the 8th Infantry Division at Fort

view a course or improve a Carson, Colo. grade. The courses which will be ofare Typing I-IV, which is open paring for its move to Europe years. to students who have complet- next fall as part of Operation ed the 9th grade; General Read- Gyroscope. ing, for 7th and 8th grades;

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### Farms Police Submit Report English I-VIII, 7B-8B; Mathematics; Refresher Mathemetics;

The Farms Police Department submitted its monthly report for April, to the council,

The department collected \$295 from 78 traffic violations. Park-Nearly all the teachers are ing violations brought in anselected from the regular staff. other \$407. Violators of the Studies show that the madog ordinance added \$37 to the jority of high school students city's coffers. Traffic court cases provided for the remaining do better work and recive high-By Monday some classes may er grades at summer school \$921.

There were 26 traffic accidents within the Farms city limits. These resulted in six injuries and \$2,403 in damages. The police reported seven

ing the loss of \$178; \$130 was Four bicycles were reported stolen and police recovered Mrs. Theodore R. Oakes is three of these.

cases of simple larceny involv-

chairman for the women's bridge 'New operators' licenses were issued to 232 persons. In addition 15 chauffeurs' licenses and 22 restricted licenses were is-"Hoonanea," meaning festive sued.

occasion, will have an Hawaiian Twelve arrests included seven theme with special cocktails and adults and five juveniles.

### GPHS Musician Hassel, Mrs. Alfred E. Hillen-Chosen by Navy Thomas W. Saunders, 18, son

of Mrs. B. M. Saunders of 1158 Bedford road, has been selected to attend the U.S. Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C. He has just finished recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois and is now home on While in high school Thomas

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. Saunders organized and led a earlier start in college or in Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mc- dance band and a 14-piece orfinding a job; 3. students who Manus, 19836 E. Ida lane, Grosse chestra. Tom graduated from wish to make up a course as Pointe Woods, Mich., is receiv- Grosse Pointe High School in While at the U. S. Navy

School of Music, Tom will re-McManus is training with ceive further instructions in the Company B of the division's trumpet and cornet which he fered if enrollment warrants 28th Regiment. The 8th is pre- has been playing for eleven Tom joined the Navy under

a special program for high McManus, who entered the school graduates who are musi-Army last April, is a 1956 grad- cians, which guarantees appliuate of the University of De- cants an advanced musician troit. He is a former employe school upon graduation from of the Cadillac Motor Company "boot" camp.

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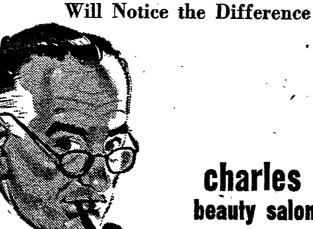
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Graduating from the Detroit St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Unit of the school was Janet Christine Hock of 257 McKinley road.

Graduating from the Ann Arbor St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Unit of the school was St. Clair avenue.

## 117 Students Tour Capitol

Over 117 students in the sixth grades of Maire, Kerby and Defer schools made a trip to Washington this spring. The some 27 adults accompanying the students on the an-

nual event included Dr. Wil-

liam Taylor, physician, and

Mrs. Calvin Bratton, nurse. Leaders responsible groups of four students each included Mrs. Richard Kurtz, Mrs. C. H. Haberkorn, Mrs. William Brink, Mrs. Edwin Pratt, Miss Jean Briers, Mrs. Harold Mc-Gregor, Mrs. Francis H. Brown, William Brink, John Mazer, Jack Rice, Dr. Harry Crooks, Mrs. Victor Smaga and Mrs. William

Others were Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Richard Huvaere, Mrs. Omar Stotts, Miss Betty Frounfelter, Mrs. Lyden Ruester, Mrs. Joseph Henry, Mrs. Albert Cooper, Mrs. Keneth Locke, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. C. Munk, Mrs. G. Groehn and Mrs. J. H. Dounie.

## Robert Fosmoe Receives Degree

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Robert J. Fosmoe will receive a doctor ing of Detroit, held at the of medicine degree at the Uni-Memorial Building of the Uni- versity of Rochester's 106th anversity of Detroit on Saturday, nual commencement on Sunday, June 9, the following girls from June 10th. He is one of 64 this area received their dip- students, including 60 men and four women, at the University's School of Medicine and Dentistry to be awarded the M.D.

He is the son of Albert G. Fosmoe, 893 Fisher road.

Fosmoe took his undergraduate work at Princeton University where he was granted a bachelor of arts in 1952. He will intern at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio.

Speaker at the graduation exercises was Dr. Norman A. Patricia Frances West of 536 M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia.

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Sunday, June 17: 9:30-Sunday school (all ages); 10:45 Sunday school (1½ to 8); 10:45 Worship service.

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Tuesday, June 19: 8-Mission Wednesday, June 20: 7-Cha-

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years of age), sermon theme-"Value of Little Things." 10 a. m. Church school, kindergarten and primary departments.

MONDAY, June 18: 9:30-12 noon. Daily vacation Bible camp begins. 8 p. m. Board of Trustees meet.

TUESDAY-June 19: 8 p. m. Board of deacons will meet.

THURSDAY, June 21: 8 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

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Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Friday, June 15 at 7:30 p. m. and a small one for children, ments will be provided. The Brotherhood will put on a skit, they will have movies, and

are cordially invited.

Sunday, June 17 is Fathers' Day. Honor thy father and thy mother. The Sunday School picnic will be in the afternoon and will be held at Chandler Park. Mr. Ervine Nickel the superintendent invites all to come. Basthe Brotherhood will give an ket lunches will provide for the entertainment for the whole noon day meal. In the afternoon congregation and friends. There at 2 p. m. the races and other bers. Church school for nursery, will be a donation for adults games will be held. Refresh-

Arrangements are being made there will be refreshments. All for the Vacation Bible School which will begin on Monday, Sunday School and adult Bible June 25. You are invited to

15. Mrs. Robert Osborne is the superintendent this year.

> GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor

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Sunday, June 17:-10 a.m.. Worship Service. Communion and admission of new members. 10 a.m., Nurseries and child care for children through 3rd

grade only. Monday, June 18:-7 p.m., Mariner Scouts in Social Hall. Tuesday, June 19:-10 a.m.,

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## Memorial to 'Bicycle Bill'

On the front page of this issue, a story tells of the death of one of Grosse Pointe's most beloved citizens, William Van Dyke Hendrie.

"Bicycle Bill," as he was known to thousands, was killed at the corner of Cadieux and Kercheval when he rode his bicycle into the side of an automobile.

more carefree mode of transportation, the bicycle, arrived of pills and practically acted like a couple of kindergarten at his death is still a puzzle to authorities and those who knew of his long experience on the wheel. But that is of towels! What goes with women anyway? A Ubangi would little consequence to a community that deeply mourns the have acted in a more civilized manner. passing of one of its kindliest citizens.

To the office of The Grosse Pointe News this week came a letter from a Grosse Pointe citizen who has pro- there are more of them. One of our readers told us she had posed a memorial to this man who was loved by children a miserable experience one day with a young man, the son for years and who held the respect of these children as they of one of her friends, who had been "threatening" to pay a grew into adulthood. The writer of this letter prefers to social call on her sometime. The rude young man not only remain anonymous. But what he suggests, we feel, should failed to telephone first . . . but also arrived at an hour be brought to the attention of all the residents of the Grosse Pointes.

His letter is reprinted here: To The Editor:

I trust that an article will appear in the Grosse Pointe News this week concerning the tragic death of "Bill".

In connection with this accident which I know has been a terrible shock to all Grosse Pointers who knew Bill, as I guess just about all of us did, I would like to propose to new apartment, without a by your leave, he sallied forth your paper that you sponsor a memorial, in the form of a into the bedroom, the door of which was closed but that small marker or plaque to be placed on the corner of Ker- | didn't stop Mr. Snoop. Before the hostess could stop him he cheval and Cadieux, so that Bill might always be remem- was in and announcing what a charming room it was. It IS bered. Please count on me for a \$10 donation towards such | too . . . except that the bed hadn't been made . . . and on it

to us all as this humble, kindly man was, until we have lost him. Our community, in terms of each of us who loved him, will constantly miss seeing his erect form peddling along, with always time for a friendly chat.

I do hope that a community memorial of some sort. even if not as described above, can be placed in his memory, so that Bill might truly become a part of the Pointe's history, as he so rightfully deserves to be.

## Wanted! Alive!

It becomes our sad duty each year at this time to remind the motorists of the Grosse Pointe area of the dangers that await innocent children as they move about our community during the summer school holiday.

The duty is a sad one because we sometimes feel that our mentioning of these traffic dangers as well as the constant reminders from our law enforcing agencies appear to go unheeded. Children are still being injured on our streets and some motorists still operate in a reckless manner on many of our residential and business streets, threatening the life and limb of both young and old.

This year the message, and it is a most effective one, we feel, comes from Arhtur E. Louwers, chief of police of Grosse Pointe Park.

As Chief Louwers starts his warning: "WANTED ALIVE. Children three to eight years of age. Description: Blondes, brunettes, 35 to 90 pounds. Fun loving and never instructed to the dangers of traffic.'

Then Chief Louwers, after this novel introduction, goes into his message to Grosse Pointe motorists, which follows:

"The Police departments of the Grosse Pointes state that the typical child accident victim is from 3 to 3 years of age and the most dangerous thing done by children is running suddenly into the street from behind a parked NUBA. We are convinced that every human being should auto. Mothers, Fathers must constantly remind their offspring to the ever potential danger of courting death by playing in or near the street edges.

Don't delay, tomorrow is too late. If you don't believe this to be true, ask any police officer who has picked up the mangled broken body of a child and listened to the anguished screams of the parents. It's one of the few times you will see tears in the eyes of a 'tough cop'."

## Pointe Players Elect Officers

By Mike Meagher GPHS Journalism Student

Inductions for the newly to express my appreciation to elected officers and members all my friends in the Grosse of the National Thespians So- | Pointe School district and to ciety were held by the Pointe Players on Friday, June 1, at Grosse Pointe High School.

"The Society," said Mr. F. B. | Monday. Nelson, faculty representative, "is an honorary organization for those who have shown outdramatic clubs."

Officers elected were Robb Smith, president, Donald Mc-

elected members of the Society dence we have just received. were Judy Balcerski, Dave Beste, Nichele Boccia, De Anna Boerner, Elizabeth Elliot, Ken Kurtz, Sue Levant, Diane Magnus, Sharon Mason, Penny Nichols, Jean Potter, Rodney Peggy Slinger, Sally Whitting- door furniture scene. For the Ryan, Martha Schratzberger, ham, and Charles Wurst.

## To The Editor

Mr. Robert B. Edgar: Thank you for the opportunity

your paper, for the wonderful support they gave me and the terrace, or the patio this year? School Board in the election

We as a Board have tried very hard, and will continue to standing ability in high school try hard, to do everything possible for the best interest of the boys and girls of this area.

We are fortunate in the teachnow it is pretty, and well de- so handsomely styled, you will MacLeod, vice-president, and the fine newspapers that we Sally Whittingham, secretary. have, and we are particularily wonderful new colors is seen in summer chair to double as ex- black and charcoal color scheme. Pointe Players who were gratified with the vote of confi-

Thank you, again.

James W. Lee II, Pres. Board of Eduation.

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"No man is born into the world whose work It not born with him; there is always work, And tools to work withal, for those who will; And blessed are the borny bands of toil."

(James Russell Lowell)

We hope we aren't stepping on Jane Schermerhorn's column in writing the following. Someone told us they read in one of her pieces that we missed . . . about the "snooping" women who roam all over your upstairs when they are asked to merely leave their coats in one certain room. We had in mind to write on this subject after on incident that happened to us last week.

Invited to the home of a friend for dinner, we found ourselves suddenly paged to take a long distance call and since the only downstairs phone was in a room jumping with talkative guests, our hostess very kindly suggested we use the phone in the family bedroom upstairs. She 'added that the room was in a bit of a mess because she had been so late getting ready for the party, and that she had asked the female guests to please not go upstairs but to use the powder room on the first floor.

We went merrily on our way to the phone and had just about ended the conversation, when two of the women guests came traipsing up to the bedroom, presumably to adjust their faces. What they REALLY did should make them eligible to sit at home in the future. They not only examined with minute care, all the bottles and toiletries on Madame's dressing table (AND commented on them in snide style) BUT, they opened the medicine cabinet in the How the man who shunned the automobile for the bathroom, read the labels on the different bottles and boxes children over a hole they found in one of the used bath

> Women are not the only offenders, however . . . but when elderly ladies are not expected to receive unexpected guests. Our little old lady, who lives alone, had planned on a day of cleaning out closets and getting at some neglected house work. She had not sooner gotten under way, when the young man arrived. Naturally our heroine was not sitting idly by in lavender and old lace. She was indeed wearing an old house coat and worn slippers!

The visitor breezed in and since he had never seen the was Madame's soiled corset which she was planning to We often don't realize how much a figure as familiar launder that day. Also, on her dressing table and standing up as large as life, was a roll of bathroom tissue (as the polite ads call it!) which she was using in lieu of Kleenex that had run out. All in all it was a very pleasant visit and ye olde dowager was ready to kill him. There ought to be a law against such people.

> While we are on the subject of offensive behavior, at a large bridge luncheon recently . . . where the door prizes had been contributed ... a ticket holder who was unable to attend, was congratulated by friends for having won a prize. When she allowed as how she hadn't even attended the party . . . it came to light that when her name was called, some woman at the luncheon rushed up and said SHE was Mrs. Soandso . . . and calmly accepted the gift. In the future, we suggest all such phonies should have their ticket stubs to prove they are the rightful winners. BLAH!

A local woman received a musical compact from her husband on her birthday. The compact, when opened, played Brahms' Lullaby, except, as in so many cases, these musical gadgets aren't exactly keyed to perfection. Sooooo, the compact was so beautiful, our birthday girl thought she would like to have the music part adjusted so it would be just right. Her husband returned it to the jeweler with the request that the Lullaby-be on key and was told it would take some time before they would get it back from the factory. "All Right, Fll; wait;" sez he. And he did.

About a MONTH later, back came the compact looking at chic as ever. Madame could HARDLY wait to listen to the tune . . . so she snapped it open and what it played was "Deep in the Heart of Texas!" She was so fascinated, she

People who brag about their dogs are as boring as those who do likewise about their children . . . so without further ado, we shall yak about our poodle again . . . the precious own a dog and vice-versa. This here now creature of our's who is just about five months old, has learned to play "dead dog"... jump over a stick ... say her prayers until we "amen" her . . . and she retrieves like a veteran.

Last week we sent Nuba to the Poodle Paradise for her first "cut". And believe us no mother who ever saw her child off to the first day at school was more nervous and concerned than we. We sent her off looking like a black floor mop and she came back looking like Rudolph the LONG-nosed Reindeer . . . Ah, 'tis a dog's life we are lead- and ready for relining with ing these days . . . and we love it!

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that will make outdoor living

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all outdoor furniture.

is still as practical as ever, and

more comfortable and enjoy-

## Memorial Center Schedule

JUNE 15 - JUNE 21 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for experienced consultation service by Mrs. Edna Hannah. Mrs. Hannah will be on duty in the Garden Center Rcom every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—There will be a volunteer worker at the Garden Center Room every Monday and Friday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo

Hospital equipment available for free loans—crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of an accident or dire emergency—free of charge."

Thursday, June 14 \*Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Movies—8 p.m.

Friday, June 15

'Garden Center Membership—Luncheon and Meeting— American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Buffet and

Square Dance—7 p.m. Iadom Club—Social and Cards—8 p.m.

Saturday, June 16 'Annual Kiddie Party—Grades 1`-6—Aunt Marge and Unole Bill Wilson, the Center's popular ballroom dancing instructors, will M.C. the party. Favors will be on hand for every child and there will be tons of ice cream and pop available. There will also be entertainment for the children. There is no charge for the

party—2 to 4 p.m. Newcomers Alumni-Dinner and Bridge-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 17 International Institute Folk Festival—2 p.m.

Monday, June 18 \*Water Color Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—10 a.m. to 12 noon.

\*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe—Tea—1:30

\*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-1 p.m. Our Lady Star of the Sea—Circle II—Card Party—8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:15

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting— Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meet-

\*Mrs. Carrie Kiley—Bridge Instruction Classes—Through August 14th—Fee \$10.00 per person, or \$15.00 per cou-

Wednesday, June 20 \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ple for eight (8) lessons—8 p.m.

Edwards—8 p.m.

'Oil Painting Class—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—1 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Democrats-Speaker: Justice George F.

Thursday, June 21

This makes opening and clos-

every time you reach in for a

With the drawer space all

neat and orderly, time comes

to "take down" the dishes.

Dishes you may never use all

year, it's true, but dishes that

must be washed anyway. For

the homemaker lucky enough

to own an automatic dishwash-

er, this part of kitchen house-

Too many women, however,

use their dishwasher for every-

if you are a habit housekeeper

cleaning is a spring breeze.

stirring spoon.

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m. Hosmer School Faculty—Luncheon—1 p.m.

Dale Carnegie Alumni—Meeting—7 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-8 p.m. Oil Painting Class (Still Life)—Mrs. Viven Kitson, In-

structor—\$3.50 per lesson—1:30 p.m.

## Organize Your Kitchen To Save Work Steps

Cleaning the kitchen can to rub the tops of both sides start almost any time no matter and the undersurface with soap. what season. Chances are, when you do tackle the job, that it will involve washing down the walls, cleaning behind the refrigerator, washing the windows, and taking down those dishes you "keep for company.' A good start for cleaning, no matter what room you're working in, is co-ordinating all the household supplies. A permanent hanging shoe bag behind the door often does the trick. Store soap, detergents, scouring powder, bleach, polishes and dust cloths in separate

And if you always put them back in the same place, you'll day dishes only and resort to hand washing for the Sunday be able to tell at a glance when go-to-meeting china. But a new these products need replacedetergent, made especially for ments. dishwashers ends all that.

No matter what order you choose to do the chores in, straightening out the drawers and always put your dishes always has to be faced. Empty fresh paper, a good tip here is

back in the same place, then this is the time to change. Many a short woman with a tall closet for dish stórage, has avoided climbing up a stool by storing Outdoor Living Has Big Appeal infrequently used dishes in the rear of the closet, and saving the front of each shelf for those The first warm day in spring | versation items, you can have | ture is the far eastern look with heavier usage. is just enough to turn our your summer furniture in such You'll find this in all colors and

Plastic plates and tall tumblthoughts to outdoor living. How colors as Pompeian Pink, Si- price brackets. Made of rattan ers for out-of-doors summercilian Black, Venetian White or or steam-bent ashcraft, this time drinks will soon be in style of furniture is particularly regular use, for instance, and adaptable for summer living and should be "up front," no matter your own decorative inspiration. how high the shelf. You'll see this style of furni-

Remember, too, that many ture in a natural rattan finish, steps can be saved by carrying and a teak, black onxy or silver cleaning supplies about with you, even when you're working gray finish. The upholstery covers on seating units run the in the kitchen, close to the color chart. Cool colors predom- supply closet. So, in addition to inate, interpreted in either trop- the shoe bag behind the door ical designs or solid colors. And to hold, permanent cleaning lanthropic activities for crippled signed. The trend to the use of find yourself bringing out that of course, you will see the pink, supplies, it's a good idea to have and underprivileged youngsters, If your summer room, and with the particular needs of the tals for crippled children in You will see the dramatic room, or the chaise may be used this can be out in the open or day. pink and black combination in in the recreation room. Patio or an enclosed area, is a con-

housecleaning temper.

## What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

to your library. Books, of August 31. course, have always been and always will be our main stock and trade, but libraries today have widened their scope to include records, film and tools.

Now to this list is added a collection of fine prints, attractively framed. These may be rented for \$1.50 per month with the privilege of a thirty-day re-

What type of picture shall we hang over the fireplace, in the hallway or in the recreation room? The answer will be different for each individual. It is a matter of personal preference. The best way to discover your preference is to live with a picture for a time, and this, the library's new service permits you to do, at little cost.

This collection was made possible by the Friends of the Library. It includes some sixteen prints to suit a variety of tastes. They are hung in the meeting room, where they may be viewed at your leisure. Take time to look them over on your next visit and we predict you'll return home with one under each State to Get turn home with one under each arm.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library was an honored recipient of three paintings from the J. L. Hudson's Michigan on Canvas collection of regional art. The presentation was made last Saturday afternoon by Mr. James Weber, General Manager of J. L. Hudsons and Mr. Prentiss M. Brown. Mr. Robert M. Orr, Director of the Grosse Pointe Libraries, Miss Ann while the department lacks re-Studnicka and Mrs. Mary Ga- liable information for an exact boda received the paintings for forecast on vaccine which may Central, the Park Branch and be allotted to Michigan, the the Woods Branch respectively. amount should range between this honor.

ings is planned for boys and the U.S. Public Health Service. girls at all three libraries this Michigan gets slightly more summer. These begin the third | than four percent (4.308) of the

## Detroit to Host Shriners Meet

Detroit will play host to some 35 thousand red-fezzed conventioneers July 9 through 13, when Shriners from all over North America and Hawaii will be here for the 82nd annual of the Ancient Order of the Mystic Shrine.

The Shriners, who hold one of the most spectacular conventions in the country, will entertain the Motor City with two major parades. One will take place the morning of July 10 and the other the evening of July 12.

Featured in the parades will be a variety of bucking autos; a mounted patrol of 26 tiny burros; the Black Hawk Patrol, a precision equestrian troop from Chicago; the original Deadwood Stagecoach, pulled by six horses; old-fashioned calliopes; camels; many precision marching bands; unusual ing smoother, and helps prevent | floats; dozens of clowns, and irritating squeaks and scraping, numerous other units, most of which are garbed in the multi-

authentic Mandan Indians and a troop of costumed plainsmen from North Dakota.

To give Detroiters an opportunity to see the winding lines of scimitar-bearing Arabs, bands, floats and other features, the huge Shrine parades will follow a route of march from Jefferson and Woodward north to the Old City Hall and west on Michigan to Briggs Stadium.

Ten the parades will pass in review inside the Stadium, where box and reserved seats will be available to the general public. Tickets for all seats are on sale at the Shrine Club at the Masonic Temple. According to Marvin & Lane,

Parade Marshall and Past Potentate of Detroit's Moslem Temple, over 200 Shriners will be assigned to control the movement and precision timing of the four-hour long parade.

Shriners will be streaming into Detroit by auto, plane, and train from all the 48 states plus Canada, Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone. Perhaps the most unusual mode of transportation to be used is that of the 24-plane Motor Corps from Naja Temple, Deadwood, South Dakota.

Long recognized for their phiportable caddy ready to pack the Shriners support 17 hospivarious parts of the United An empty soft drink bottle States. The organization, which most all lines. There are colors enclosed porch items of furni-like persimmon, tangerine, lime, ture move right inside without and repainted items, you are you can count off it . . . having was founded in 1872 and has apaqua, blue, ice green, and coral, the slightest loss of decorative not getting the full enjoyment what you need right by your proximately 1,000,000 members. cut of summer living. Look at side will go a long way toward The Shrine, often called the One of the most important your porch or patio as your keeping a serene and unruffled "Playground of Masonry" has 167 Temples in North America.

A new service has been added | week of June and conclude

The program at the Park Branch will be every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. beginning June 21. The program at the Woods Branch will be every Friday beginning June 22, at 10:30 a. m., and at Central 2 p. m. the same

Movies of an hour and a half or over are being shown every other week beginning with My Friend Flicka, June 21 and 22. These will interest the junior high age and older boys and girls in the elementary schools. These full length films include such popular titles as Swiss Family Robinson, Adventures of Robin Hood, Treasure Island and Fortune Lane.

Alternate weeks the younger children will enjoy shorter films, Stone Soup, Make Way for Duckling, Ti Jean Goes Lumbering, Story of King Midas, et al.

Watch the Grosse Pointe News each week for program announcements.

## More Vaccine

Michigan should get about one million more doses of polio vaccine over the next three months.

This estimate was made by the state health department in a summary of vaccine distribution released on March 27.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, State Health Commissioner, said that The libraries are appreciative of 904,681 doses to 1,292,400 doses during the next three months.

The vaccine is released to A series of weekly film show- states on a population basis by vaccine allocated.

"A firm prediction on the amount of vaccine which may be released to us cannot be made, since under safety testing requirements, any lot of vaccine which does not pass the final test cannot be reprocessed, but has to be discarded," Dr.

Heustis said. He reported that so far Michigan has received 1.726.413 session of the Imperial Council doses of vaccine - 1,071,849 doses purchased by the Michigan Department of Health, plus 654,564 doses made available earlier by the National Polio Foundation.

> The vaccine received, he said, represents slightly over 28 percent of the amount needed to give protection against paralytic polio to the priority groupsyoungsters one through fourteen years of age, and pregnant women.

"While we're in complete sympathy with the complaints from many parents who have not yet been able to get vaccine for their youngsters," Dr. Heustis said, "reports from the four states nearest Michigan - Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin-indicate that their situation is about the same. At no time have they had enough colored costumes of the Far vaccine to satisfy the demand."

In an attempt to make avail-The spirit of the Old West able vaccine cover more youngwill be revived by a band of sters, Dr. Heustis said the health department is urging doctors to use vaccine being released currently for first and second doses

He said that parents wondering about the timing of the second and third doses of vaccine should be advised that the first shot does not lose its effect so long as the second dose is given sometime in the following 12 month period.

"Third doses," he said, "can well be delayed until the vaccine is more plentiful. Even when the supply becomes abundant, there should be at least seven months between the second and third doses of vaccine."

### Does Smell Tell?

By Fred Kopp, R.Ph.

Your sense of smell is often deceiving. As for instance in the matter of cheeses, some with the most obnoxious odor actually taste very good. While the most poisonous gases have very pleasant odors or none

Body odors are seldom noticed by the individual affected. Brunettes are said to be more odorous than blondes, women more than men. Certain illnesses can

often be detected by odor. With a bottle of medicine the smell tells you nothing about it, and doesn't ever foretell its taste. Most drugs basically strong are made palatable by the sympathetic and conscientious druggist.

Copyright This is the 600th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Miss Schenck with Marine Fiance

ELAINE M. SCHENCK with her at a cocktail party recently by Miss

fiance Lt. William Crowther, Jr., U.S.M.C., Schenck's parents. The lieutenant is the

pictured in the Lakeland avenue home of son of the William E. Crowthers, of Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Hud-

even then lives to regret it.

her parents, the George Edward Schencks. River, Mass., and Nantucket.



## From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Parties for bride-elect Betsy Stevens will get off to an early start on Saturday, June 16, when Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kling of Stephens road entertain at cocktails. Prospective same day from the University bridegroom John R. Sutton III, who is the Klings' nephew, of Michigan. Then it also will will be in town from his service duties in Madison, Wis., celebrate the third wedding just for the weekend. Eighty guests have received invita- anniversary of their son-in-law tions to the fete, which will be in the Kling gardens, weath- and other daughter, Mr. and er permitting.

Betsy herself is just back from a whirlwind trip during which she took in her Sweet Briar College reunion and brother Mark's graduation from Culver Military Academy. Now she plans to stay fairly close to home in preparation for that September 8 wedding date. Betsy and Bob will also be honored on Sunday at a one o'clock luncheon by from Ann Arbor following U. Deb Wears Embroidered White Organdy for Afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ruwe of Willow lane.

Back in the parental home in Moross road, Mr. and ment exercises. Mrs. Mark C. Stevens bade goodbye Tuesday to Thailand house guests, Capt. and Mrs. Chula Sewole who were visiting here.

### Will Live in Florida

The family of Chess Lagomarsino, Jr., departed from Yorkshire road for new headquarters in Florida on Tuesday, after a series of send-off parties given by their regretful friends. The William Denlers and John N. Failings, Jr. gave a farewell "do" on Thursday, which embraced cocktails in the Denler garden followed by dinner at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Several dozen guests were treated to a the table at the DAC. surprise ride, when the J. L. Hudson Co.'s quaint wagon and horses (in honor of Chess' recent connections with Hudson's) pulled up to the Denler front door and conveyed Mrs. F. J. Holtz of Kensington them to the Hunt Club.

Mrs. Thomas P. Henry invited a large party of the popular Lagomarsinos' friends to her Ridge road home from 5 until 7 o'clock Saturday for farewell cocktails, and Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Colby, Jr., of Merriweather road entertained at Sunday night supper in their honor.

Son Tony Lagomarsino came in after finishing his junior year at the University of Michigan, and left on Saturday to drive to Miami Beach. The family will live, for the summer at least, on Key Biscayne. He'll be returning to classes at Ann Arbor in the fall. His younger brother, Gerry, came in for a share of the partying Friday night when he went on an alleged errand to the Park lane home of Mrs. John Bowes and was the "surprised" guest of honor Mrs. Bowes' daughter, Susie Stair, had asked 20 of their ninth grade classmates at Grosse Pointe University School to the party. In addition to food and dancing, the teen-age merriment involved Gerry's puncturing some 20 balloons which contained directions for finding a gift from each of his friends.

### The J. Crawford Frosts Jr.

Arrived home from their European stint last week, making the return trip aboard the Queen Mary. "It was like old Home Week," Mrs. Frost reports, because they met someone they knew in almost every European city they visited. In Lucerne, they saw Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Nauman, who flew home to Moran road ahead of them, and the Henry Kuhlmans, who are still abroad, greeted them in Florence.

Guests this weekend in the Frost Merriweather road home will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Perkins, Jr. (Sally Frost), who are coming from Indianapolis for Ann Bross' wedding, in which Mrs. Bob Kanzler (Judy Frost) is taking part. Baby Polly Perkins will accompany her parents.

### He Killed a B'ar

Dr. Philip W. Sloan shot a brown bear late in May on a hunting expedition in the wilds 60 miles beyond North Bay, Ont. (ice and blizzards slowed the hunters up earlier in mid-May), so the Sloans invited 25 close friends to their Audubon road home for bear dinner last week.

The hunter himself prepared the main parts of the meal-bear cooked with wine sauce, wild rice and baked beans—and Mrs. Sloan supplied the other essentials. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ver Hoven, who were marking their 40th wedding anniversary, shared honors with the host. Naturally, a handsome "Happy Anniversary" cake figured more complaints than compliin the dessert scheme.

## Holtzes Honor **Daughter**

Two reasons are inspiring the dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Holtz of Lakeland avenue will give at the Detroit Athletic Club this Saturday evening, June 16.

First it will honor their daughter Janet who is graduating the Mrs. Calvert Hugh Fletcher (Louis Holtz) of Ann Arbor, whose actual anniversary day is

The dinner fete at the DAC is slated for 9:30 o'clock, with First of June Buds most of the group coming in of M.'s 5:30 o'clock commence-

Janet's fiance, Lieut. Frederick Charles Hertel, stationed at Graham Air Base; Marianna, Fla., will be unable to attend, but his parents, the Frederick John Hertels of Elgin, Ill., will come for commencement (they'll arrive in Ann Arbor Friday), the DAC dinner and to be Mr. and Mrs. Holtz' week-end house guests in Grosse Pointe.

Flowers in Michigan's yellow and blue colors will decorate

The other guests present will be the nost's parents, Mr. and road, and his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holtz, Jr. of Audubon road, and the Walter Haesslers of Monroe,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Holtz will go to Ann Arbor today, Thursday, to remain until after commencement. They'll stay at the East Quad House.

## Republican Women to Meet

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will have their bi-annual candidate garden tea at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday, June 18, at 1:15 p.m.

All known local, state and national candidates for office to be voted upon by the voters of the 14th Congressional Districts in the August 7 primary have been personally invited to attend. Candidates who have not filed or who have not been contacted should call Mrs. Richard Durant at TU. 5-4020.

Mrs. A. Gray Boylston, the club president, will introduce the candidates. Each candidate will be given an opportunity to speak a few minutes in his own behalf.

Mrs. J. Hillard Hicks, hostess chairman, and her committee will serve refreshments in the War Memorial garden. There will be no charge and no reservations are necessary for this meeting.

area are cordially invited to at- 1952 were among those honored. tend and to meet the candidates. This is one of the few opportunities the voters have to talk informally with the candidates.

No matter how well a man does a task he is sure to hear

## Martha Hubbard

Garden Tea in Muskoka Road Home

The pair's engagement was announced

Initial debutante of the June season, Martha Hubbard, made her bow Monday afternoon at a garden tea in the Muskoka road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson Hubbard II.

A frock of embroidered white organdy was Martha's Edgar Hudsons Announce A pale blue cummerbund Daughter's Engagement choice for the big occasion. sashed the summery dress, and she held her father's gift, son of Grand Marais boulevard a bouquet of white carna- have announced the betrothal tions and lemon leaves.

The bud's mother was charm- to Richard J. Thompson. ig in a soft green silk linen | Richard, a University of De street length dress with full troit student, is the son of Mr. skirt.

Assisting Martha were Mimi of Philip avenue. Kenower, Ann Woodruff, Deborah Jenks, Joan Fisher, and two house guests, Belle Atkins, of Duluth, Minn., and Susan Hough, of Denver, Colo. The out-of-town lasses were former classmates of their young hostess at the Emma Willard School.

Pink geraniums and white petunias provided a floral background for the party in the Hubbard dining room and terrace and the day, weather-wise, was just made for such a garden party.

Aiding Mrs. Hubbard througout the afternoon were Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard, Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin and Mrs. Deós Parker Heath.

Other assistants included Mrs. Wallace M. Jensen, Mrs. Selden R. Daume and Mrs. Stuart G. Baits.

## Phi Kappa Phi Names Grosse Pointe Co-Eds

Several Grosse Pointe girls were recently honored by election to the University of Michigan Chapter of the honor society Phi Kappa Phi in recognition of their scholarship, participation in campus activities and service to the University. Susan Armstrong, Alice James, Laura Lou Smith, and Irmgard Schlageter, all graduates of the All Republican women in the Grosse Pointe High School in They receive their degrees from the University of Michigan on June 16th.

### HIS RESPONSIBILITY

A young man can't grow great by basking in the shade of a fine old family tree.

## Miss Anderson Re-Elected

of Bedford road returned from elected to the executive com-Farm and Garden Association at cember. that group's annual meeting held at the new Ocean House

national president.

Before returning home, Miss ting. Anderson visited relatives in of their daughter, Sherrill Kay, at Castle Hill during her stay. and Mrs. Howard M. Thompson

Occasionally a man thinks An education simply supplies twice before he speaks-and the pattern-the rest is up to to assume that everyone else is in-law and daughter, Mr. and the individual.

Miss Marie Louise Anderson

in Swantscott, Mass. reelected vice-president, and re- given by her grandmother, Mrs. appointed finance chairman. William J. Young of Lakeland Mrs. Henry P. Williams was also avenue. re-elected vice president. Mrs. Earl I. Heenan Sr. was another Pointe representative at the of Boston, was chosen as new

### HALF FINISHED

## Barbara Lewis Bows at Club Dinner

Wendy Bell Feted Same Evening at Little Club Dance Hosted by Her Parents the Samuel H. Bells, of Arizona

Scheduled to make her debut on Wednesday, June 13, was Barbara Lewis, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersall Lewis Jr. of Lewiston road, presented her at a Country Club dinner.

Former Pointer Barbara Rich, of New Canaan, Conn., Pointer Writes came to town to be the debutante's house guest and debut Script for TV

Wendy Bell was feted the same evening at a Little Club dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bell, of Chandler, Ariz., and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford of Bishop road.

A Little Club dinner party preceding the Bell dance honored Elizabeth Ledyard, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard of Moran road. Elizabeth made her bow during the Christmas season at a small dinned dance at the Country Club.

The honoree's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. William Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers I. Marquis, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ledyard, were hosts at the Wednesday dinner party for 75 guests in folds in front of the cameras. To Garden Club Committee the Pine Room of the Little On hand to tell some of the Club.

the East on Friday. She was re- tea today for her daughter, Eleanor, who made her debut mittee of the Woman's National with Elizabeth Ledyard in De-

Two parties in the next few days will honor another Christmastime deb, Joan LeGro, who Mrs. Lynn McNaughton was bowed at a Country Club dance

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle of Washington road will be cocktail party hosts on Friday, June meeting. Mrs. Homer N. Sweet, 15. The fete, to which 85 guests have been asked, will be held in the garden, weather permit-

Joan's mother, Mrs. Young Arlington, Mass. She visited LeGrc of Lakeland avenue will Gore House, the House of Seven | honor her on Monday afternoon

A man has the right to be

Beginning June 15 at 8:00 p.m., WTVS (Channel 56) will present a series of programs entitled "Voters Viewpoint." The first program in this series will be a history of the League of Women Voters from the time it started at the end of the Women's Sufferage Movement to

the present day. The script for the program was written by Grosse Pointe resident, Mrs. Donald McConachie of Mt. Vernon Ave. in collaboration with Detroiter Mrs. Bryce Alpern of West 7 Mile Road.

Mrs. McConachie will also appear on this program as narrator, telling the story as it unpresent-day activities of the Mrs. Eugene Hawkins of Re- League will be Mrs. Arthur naud road will give an informal Yabroff, President of the LWV of Detroit, and Dr. Robert

Steadman, head of the Political Science Department at Wayne University. The complete schedule of these programs is as follows:

June 15, History of the LWV. June 22, The Effects of Foreign Trade.

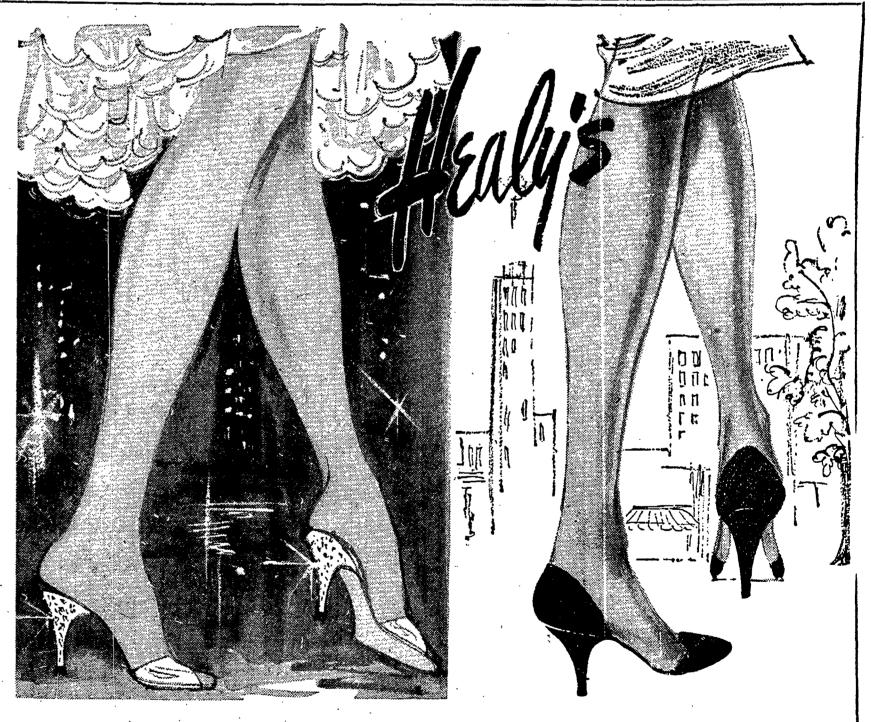
June 29, Pressure Groups. July 6, Women in Politics. July 13, F.E.P.C.

July 27, Voting Machines. Aug. 3, Candidate Interviews. Aug. 10, National Convention, Democratic.

Aug. 17, National Convention, Republican. Aug. 24, The Citizen and the

Campaign.

MR. and MRS. HARRY MAC-KAY, of Charles place returned recently from a visit in Carmel, Calif. Last weekend they motorsure he is right, but he is wrong | ed to Toronto to see their son-Mrs. Donald McCaskill.



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

## Barbara Ann Lonskey Weds Mr. Mitchell

Bride Wears White Nylon Tulle for Recent Morning Ceremony in St. Clare of Mone Falco Church

A honeymoon trip to Illinois and Wisconsin followed the June 9 rites, at which Barbara Ann Lonskey and William Joseph Mitchell were married. The Rev. Father James D. Clark, O.S.A., heard the couple exchange vows at a 10 o'clock double ring ceremony in St. Clare of Monte- St. Paul street, has completed falco Church Saturday morning.

Thomas McDonald.

For her daughter's wedding,

The new Mrs. Mitchell don-

The Women's Assolation of the

Preceding the tea at 1 p.m. a

special preview and sale of Mis-

Grosse Pointe Congregational

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Otto George Lon- street length white linen froc'ts skey, of St. Clair Shores, for- trimmed with light blue emmerly of Buckingham road, and the late Mr. Lonskey. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell of Pemberton road are the parents of the bride-

Given in marriage by her which was followed by a breakbrother-in-law, John Edward fast and reception at Lochmoor Reuter, the bride wore a white Club, Mrs. Lonskey chose a nylon tulle gown, the portrait light blue boucle lace dress, pink neckline trimmed in Alencon chapeau and navy accessories. lace. Her illusion veil extended Mrs. Mitchell wore an ice blue from a cap of satin and Alencon lace, and stephanotis and ivy cessories. former her bouquet.

Mrs. John Edward Reuter was | ned a pale blue silk shantung | cal road. her sister's matron of honor. suit, white hat and navy blue Bridesmaids included Carol Feraccessories for her honeymoon. ris, Mrs. Arthur Zucal, and Ann | The pair will reside on Chats-Mitchell, sister of the bride- worth avenue.

Women's Group The four attendants wore Presents Tea

### **Taylors Return** With Dutch Yawl

The Dr. Ivan B. Taylor's Dutch Church closed a successful year built yawl "Bella Donna" has with the annual spring tea on arrived at the Detroit Boat Club Tuesday, June 12, in the Chapel this week to become the most lounge of the church. recent addition to the growing fleet of pleasure craft flying the D.B.C. pennant.

tletoe Mart gifts were shown. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor of Anita Christmas skirts, baked goods, avenue have been vacationing in linens, special Father's Day the East for the past four weeks. They took possession of the gifts and a host of other items "Bella Donna" at Stamford, were displayed for sale. Conn., and after a shake down cruise to Martha's Vineyard from 2 to 4 p.m. Pouring for tional Writers Club in recognithey brought the 37-foot auxili- the tea were three former presi- tion of consistently good work in ary vawl to Detroit by way of dents, Mrs. James C. Bolles, creative writing. the Hudson River, through the Mrs. J. Edward Schutte, Mrs. Erie Canal and Lake Erie to its Lloyd Weed, and the current new berth at the Detroit Boat president, Mrs. Harcourt Cav-

Accompanying the Taylors on Plns for the birthday lunch-

## Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. JAMES T. ROHRIG, of Allard road, will leave this week for Jackson Lake Lodge, a new resort hotel in northwest Wyoming, to attend the convention of Bankers Life Insurance Company of Ne-

WILLIAM JONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones, 16850 requirements for the bachelor; of arts degree at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, awarded at the annual commencement terminating the 125th academic year June 11. John Mitchell served as best

FREDERICK OLLISON, III, man. Ushering were James was among those at Asheville Mitchell, George Bolton and School for Boys in Asheville, N. C., who made the honors list for the year just ended. At an athletic convoction held prior to the Commencement Exercises, at which Ollison was awarded his diploma, he was presented with the School's Frank H. Valier award in track. He is the silk linen dress and brown acson of MR. and MRS. FREDER-ICK OLLISON, JR., of Proven-

> ARNIM SEIELSTAD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seielstad, Fairholme road, and CYNTHIA ANN STAFFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford, Fisher road, were graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University on Sunday, June 10.

FRANK E. HAGAN, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hagan of Neff road, was graduated from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, on June 11. He received an A.B degree; majoring in political science. His fraternity is Delta Tau Delta. Frank plans to enroll in the Law School of the University of Detroit in the fall.

BERNARDINE E. GLAZKO Groups 4 and 8 served tea cepted as a member of the Na- Mrs. S. G. Elaison.

> Cadieux road was hostess in the Lake Shore road. Her activities Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on included membership in the June 12 for a farewell luncheon Hunt Club, the Choral Club

Mrs. William J. Mitchell



The former BARBARA ANN LONSKEY, daughter of Mrs. Otto George Lonskey of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Buckingham road, and the late Mr. Lonskey, was married on Saturday to WILLIAM J. MITCHELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell of Pemberton road.

ford College was LYNWOOD JEAN CUDLIP, daughter of Mr. MRS. BERTRAM SECORD of and Mrs. William B. Cudlip of

Youngstown, O. many. The guests were Mrs. leaving for Los Angeles to at-John Lake, Mrs. John Finch, tend the wedding of their niece, Mrs. F. L. Parent, Mrs. Mark SALLY ANN PHIPPS on June of Hampton road has been ac- Edgar, Mrs. Robert King, and 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tubbs, formerly of the Pointe and Mexithe Maxons' for a week were For traveling, the bride article. Congratulations to Mr.

> SHEILA BOURKE, daughter of the Francis H. Bourkes of Rivard boulevard, was graduated from Stratford College, Danville, Va., this past weekend. She was a member of May Court, the Choral Club, the Blue Pencil Club, the Blazer Club and on the newspaper stopping at the Whittier. Their

Recently returned from a 2week holiday in Williamsburg and Virginia Beach, Va., were the HAROLD G. FREARS, of

Arriving Monday for a two- daughter, CHRISSIE WATweek stay with her mother,

Also graduating from Start- co City. The Tossy's daughter, their son and daughter-in-law, changed to a beige linen sheath Kopp for his wine editorial job. wedding party. MAXONS III, of Kalamazoo,

> JENNIFER, 2, and twins PAUL and RICKY, I. Former localites MR. and MRS. THOMAS BOSQUETTE, now of Alburquerque, N.M., were feted at various parties last week while they were hosts included the SIDNEY SMALLS and MRS. J. DWYER

KINNUCAN.

In the East this week is MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN, JR., of Lake Shore road. She attended the Monday graduation of

MRS. JAMES T. KEENA, of Rivard Blvd., will be Mrs. Daniel S. Warner and her daughter,

Kit, of Seattle, Wash. Mrs.

twin sister, Mrs. William Dunn

GEORGE A. NICHOLSON,

III, of Cadieux road, received

an AB degree from Cornell Uni-

versity at the 88th commencement ceremonies held on June

Amoig Niagara University,

FREDERICK HODGES DUF-

FIELD, JR., of McKinley road

received the degree of Bachelor

Liberal Arts at exercises held

on June 10. The Hon. John

Moors Cabot, American Ambas-

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of Lakeland avenue, recently

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Washington, D.C.

in Naples, Florida.

New York, graduates receiving

in Winnetka, Ill.

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## Travel To Mountains After Saturday Rites

Warner has been visiting her Barbara Kraus Marries Harrie W. Bonnah in St. Joan of Arc at 10 O'Clock Nuptial Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie W. Bonnah are motoring through the Smokies following their Saturday marriage in St. Joan of Arc Church. The couple repeated their vows at a 10 o'clock nuptial high mass on June 9.

The bride was Barbara Kraus, daughter of Mr. and | and white accessories. The pair Roslyn road, before the wed- nue. ding. She wore a floor-length P. PEABODY of Lakepointe avgown of silk taffeta designed Mrs. Widmann from the College of Arts and neckline, lace bodice and Honors Artist long sleeves. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a crown of lace and seed Edgemere road gave a dinner pearls, and she carried an ar- party recently to honor Chilean of Arts from Tufts College of rangement of white roses.

Mrs. John J. McKay was her groniz. sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Donald Graham, Mrs. Harlan attended as bridesmaids.

They had identical cocktail SUZETTE DAUCH, daughter length frocks of yellow chiffon last week. of Mr. and Mrs. Emil D. Dauch with permanently pleated skirts, and headbands of imitation daisies. Mrs. McKay's flowers were white daisies with yellow centers, while the bridesmaids carried black-eyed susans.

MRS. H. J. WAPLES of Mau-The bridegroom, son of Mrs. painted by an artist in Haiti. mee avenue returned the past Harry W. Bonnah of Washburn week from a six weeks vacation Back from a European trip Harold Healy and Wayne Kraus, troit stay. are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM brother of the bride, ushered. Mr. de

brother of the bride, ushered. A TERNES of Three Mile drive. They returned on the SS Saturand the afternoon reception at nia with their friends, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM SAMPSON, of gray silk shantung dress with of Fisher road. pink straw hat and corsage of

MR. and MRS. PAUL MAXON A beige lace dress with linen Fred Kopp, owner of Kopps July. Recent house guests of choice.

Mrs. George W. Kraus of will reside on Washburn ave-

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Mrs. Adolph A. Widmann of artist Luis Alberto de San-

The noted artist, who has done portraits of royalty and Kieling and Mrs. Barry Adcock society leaders in South America and Europe, painted Mrs. Widmann's portrait which she kept in her home throughout

For the three sittings, which are all Mr. de Sangroniz requires to complete a portrait, Mrs. Widmann wore a strapless beige dress trimmed in orange which was designed and hand

The world renowned portrait avenue and the late Mr. Bon- painter, who has more than nah, asked William McKillip to 5,000 portraits to his credit, may be his best man. James Walsh, give an exhibit during his De-

Mr. de Sangroniz has also For her daughter's wedding painted portraits of Mrs. Frank W. Donovan of East Jefferson Alcomo, Mrs. Kraus chose a avenue and Mrs. Robert Suczek

600th Straight Story

of Deeplands court will go to jacket, toast-colored straw ac- Drugs, who each week writes a their summer place on an island cessories and pink carnation different medical feature, for in Georgian Bay around mid-corsage were Mrs. Bonnah's this paper, in this issue completes his 600th consecutive





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week writes a l feature, for his issue comh consecutive lations to Mr. ne editorial job.

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## Joan Clinton Weds Donn Chatterton

Home Reception Follows Marriage in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday Evening

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Joan Elizabeth Clinton and Donn Charles Chatterton, of Minneapolis, Minn., were married. The Rev. Andrew Rauth officiated at the 7:30 o'clock exchange of vows.

Madelyn Coe

Club, Saturday, June 2.

the Grosse Pointe Chapter pre-

The award was made to Mrs.

Comminsky for her achieve-

ment in the field of fashion.

Besides being Fashion Co-ordi-

nator for a downtown store,

list from which the ten best-

sided at the meeting.

The Order of the Delta Gam-

A reception followed for the relatives and close Group Honors friends in the Ridgmont road home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Russell

Thursday, June 14, 1956

Ballerina length white silk with inserts of lace was the bride's choice for her wedding ority, is presented each year to gown. A Juliet cap of matching an out-standing member. This lace clasped her elbow length veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and pink roses.

Janet Fricke, maid of honor, wore a street length frock of blue nylon over taffeta. Bridesmaid Martha Yanoulaki wore pink nylon over taffeta.

Both attendants had veiled headbands which matched their frocks, and their flowers were pink roses and pink carnations.

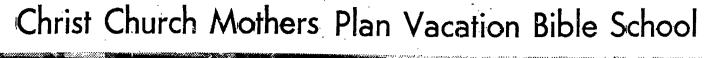
The bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor was the hostess chapter, and E. Chatterton, of Oak Park, Ill., the event was attended by about asked William H. Smith to serve as his best man. David Bryant escorted guests to their places in the church. The newlyweds will make

their home in Minneapolis. **Austin Mothers** 

Name Officers

On June 8 the executive she confers with and personboard met and elected the fol- ally knows top fashion designers lowing officers: Mrs. Wilber Mc- in France and Italy, and con-Clellan was elected president; fers with editors of Vogue and Mrs. Peter Ruprich, vice-presi- Harpers Bazaar Magazines to dent; Mrs. Fred Johnson, rec- chart fashion trends in the ording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd United States. Brecht, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cumminsky is a member and Mrs. Frank Oldani, treas- of the New York Fashion Group.

Chairman appointed are: Mrs. of Michigan, she has lectured in Edward Ellis, registration; Mrs. the School of Business Adminis-Joseph Kasper, program; Mrs. tration of that university, and Rod McKnight, membership; at Wayne University. Mrs. Edward Howell, publicity; Mrs. Cumminsky was chosen Mrs. Paul Kemp, annual giving; as one of the ten best-dressed Mrs. Larry Koenig, hospitality; women in Detroit, and is on the Mrs. Elmer Scherer, chapel. The moderator is Rev. Fran- dressed women in the United



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



Planning for the Vacation Church School being held MEAD BAKER, MRS. WILLIAM TALIAFERRO, MRS. FERNINANDO CINELLI. Seated from left to right are MRS. WILLIAM KAAKE, MRS. ARTHUR J. SMITH TUxedo 5-4841.

and MRS. FRANK J. NELSON. Other leaders not presat Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., beginning on ent at the planning session are Miss Lillian McMath, Miss June 18th are some of the mothers who will serve as Virginia Robb, Mrs. Milton Henkel, Miss Ellen Hartwick, teachers. Standing from left to right are MRS. ERNEST Mrs. Frederick Strong and Mrs. John Millis. Boys and girls from 5 through 10 years of age may attend and registration can be made by calling the Church Office.

## Metropolitan Launches '56 Season With Festival

Metropolitan Beach of 1956 will be chosen and Governor G. lion dollar park's newest feat-

of the New York Fashion Group.
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Mennen Williams will officiate the convenience of those using and professionals. at the opening of the seven mil- the free boat launching ramps. Starting at 2 p.m. on Saturure, a dance area which will day, June 16, the Summer to open the event and the Self-feature free dancing nightly. Festival will include a band ridge Air Force Band will play This is the first year that the concert, a "Tot Lot" prince and in the central plaza. Televis-

Metropolitan Beach will | 550-acre park on Lake St. Clair | princess confest for youngsters | park is a unit, will head the commodating 1500 skaters at one | bert John Eckhardt, of Larchroller skating and dancing ex-The park opens at dawn for hibitions by talented amateurs

> Uniformed beach officers will conduct a flag-raising ceremony ion's "Sagebrush Shorty" will be chairman of judges for the Tot Lot contest at 2:30 p.m. The Miss Metropolitan Beach beauty contest will be staged in the new dance area at 3 o'clock.

The Dick Sligh Water Ski Troupe, returning for their sixth season at the beach will perform at 4 o'clock.

A fleet review of decorated yachts competing on the basis politan Beach contest will be of appearance for a variety of Frances' D'Hondt, recently prizes will form in the boat awarded a Newspaper Guild harbor at 4:30 and sail through "Page One" plaque for her 'Re-Black Creek to Lake St. Clair. cord News for Modern Youth" Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Direc- page in The Detroit Times; Patton of the Huron-Clinton Metro- ricia Ward, director of the Depolitan Authority of which the troit John Robert Power School;

At 6 o'clock a group of top amateurs selected from the re-ball, and also an enclosed Tot pair will live near the lieucent Michigan Roller Skating Lot with special equipment and tenant's Army base, at Kitzing-Meet in Detroit will perform in supervision, a water ski school, ten. Germany. the roller rink.

Dedication of the terrazzofloored dance area will be conducted by Governor Williams at 7:30 o'clock and a half-hour show by Arthur Muray dancers will follow. Dancing for the public to an 11-piece orchestra will start at 8 o'clock. The orchestra will start at 8 o'clock. The orchestra will play on Saturday and Sunday nights throughout the summer and recorded music will be furnished on week nights.

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## Bruce Thomas Hilton Claims Bride Today

Mary Jane Echlin, of Detroit, Wears Italian Raw Silk For Morning Ceremony in Gesu Church Pair to Honeymoon in South

At a ten o'clock mass in Gesu Church, today, June 14, Bruce Thomas Hilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilton of Mt. Vernon road, claimed as his bride, Mary Jane Echlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Echlin of

The Rev. Frank Holland, S.J., officiated at the mass. A pers and bouquets of red geranreception followed at the De- iums and ivy completed their troit Boat Club.

The bride chose a gown of neckline outlined with seed and Tenjies, George Bailey, Jr., pearls on wide lace, bracelet and Ernest Nicolay. length sleeves, and a full skirt falling into a train. She wore an heirloom lace veil which her mother wore at her own wedding. Her bouquet was of white pinned an orchid to her purse. lilacs.

Martha Echlin was maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. George Ghesquiere was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Frances Jo Cavanaugh, Carolyn Sellrath and Nancy Shields. They were gowned alike in red print muslin de chene with red

Rolland R. Ramsom of The Detroit News, president of the Detroit Press Photographers Mrs. Cisler Off Detroit Press Photographers Association; Jon Buechel, De- For Paris Rites troit Free press artist who received a Page One award for his work; and Cameron Curry, Detroit representative of Jantzen, Inc.

Don McLeod, WJBK Disc Jockey, will serve as Master of her daughter, Jane Rippe, to Ceremonies.

ing beach, Metropolitan Beach on Wednesday, June 20, in the has an 18-hole Par 3 golf course, American Church. an archery range, roller skating boat launching ramps and over- Mr. Cisler will leave on June night dockage for yachts.

horsehair with a band of red silk around the crown. Red slipcostumes.

George Gueh served the bride-Italian raw silk for her wedding. groom as best man. Ushers in-It was fashioned with a boat cluded Joseph Cavanaugh, Rich-Mrs. Echlin wore a pink linen

sheath for her daughter's wedding. She added a small pink hat with tiny mauve flowers and A sea-mist green chiffon mar-

quisette dress was Mrs. Hilton's choice for the wedding. She wore a small green hat, tiny beige and green toned flowers and tiny orchids were pinned to her purse.

Following a wedding trip to cummerbunds tied with large Florida the couple will make bows. Their picture hats were their home on Chatsworth ave-

Mrs. Walter L. Cisler of Devonshire road flies to Paris today to help make final arrangements for the marriage of Lt. Albert John Eckhardt Jr. In addition to its 55-acre bath- The couple will exchange vows

The prospective bridegroom rink of 27,500 aquare feet ac- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

13 to join his wife.

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## Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 16) LING, from Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., and visited her son, JOHN W. WAT-LING III, who, as manager of the Yale crew, is making ready for the June 15 races between Yale and Harvard.

MR. and MRS. ELTON F. MACDONALD of Windmill Pointe drive have issued invitations asked 300 friends to a cocktail party in their home Bachelor of Arts degree in on June 17.

Detroit-Grosse Pointe chapter of Alpha Phi met Thursday evening, June 12, in the home of MRS. ALLAN NEEF, 802 Anita

The LANSING M. PITT-MANS have returned to Renaud road after a trip to Indianapolis, Ind., where they were guests of MR. and MRS. FREDERIC AYRES.

Recent rites in Cross of Glory Lutheran Churh united in marriage IRENE HELEN ADAIR, daughter of MR. and MRS. DROY ADAIR, of Harper Woods and FREDERICK ED-MOND, son of MRS. BEULAH EDMOND of Hampton road.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN J. College. Next month, the Mercers will leave Washington road to make their annual trek to Glen Lake.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM N. MAYO and their son, DICK, leave Notre Dame avenue shortly for Chatham, Mass., where they have taken a cottage on to Ecole Champlain, on Lake MRS. CHAUNCEY E. BLSSOM, ham, N. C. On June 24, Cynthia the Cape for the summer.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A. MAIULLO II of Moran road will soon be bidding farewells to their daughter DIANA, and versity place after nine weeks

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received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Nursery School. While on the Hillsdale campus Gay was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi social sorority. She will teach in St. Clair Shores in the

JOANNE ELIZABETH SHARP, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Sharp of 443 Moran, has completed her academic work on the Hillsdale College campus and has received her Nursery School.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSTON of Lothrop road went to New York on Thursday for a few days before going over to New Haven, Conn., for son GEORGE Jr.'s graduation from

MR. and MRS. VALENTINE GUENTHER, just home from a vacation in the Poconos, are looking forward to a summer with their two sons at home. FRANK has already arrived from classes at Washington and Lee, in Lexington, Va., where he is a senior, and JAMES is due here around July 1 from Germany, where he has been doing Army duty.

The KENNETH W. CUNNING-HAMS of Berkshire road enter-MERCER went to Northampton, tained on Saturday, June 9, at Mass., to pick up their daughter, a family dinner for 10 at the GAY, who has just completed DAC to mark their 30th wedher freshman year at Smith ding anniversary. The group met for cocktails in one of the private rooms, then went to the main dining room for dinner and dancing.

> The ALLEN W. MERRELLS, of Vendome road will say goodbye to their daughter, SUSAN, tinue on to Orinda, Calif., to B NETTING, after graduating for summer camp. French is recently. taught and spoken at the camp.

At home once more in Uni-Denmark.

TOM BLOSSOM arrived from mer home there. ton road, and Robert B. Edgar Newton, Mass., on Sunday for a of Lincoln road, has completed short stay with his grandmother, her academic work on the Hills- MRS. WILLIAM H. MEREDITH

## New Club President



Shown enjoying a game of golf at the Lochmoor Country Club are its president, WILLIAM G. SIEBERT, and MRS, SIEBERT. Mr. Siebert will be honored at the 39th Annual President's Ball being sponsored by the club on the Saturday evening of June 16.

13, on June 28 when she goes join his parents, the REV. and from Duke University in Dur-Champlain at Ferrisburg, Vt., who moved to the west coast and her mother will motor to

son ANTHONY. Diana will in Europe are MR. and MRS. and sister-in-law, MR. and leave June 18 for Stonycroft GREENE FENLEY Jr. Crossing MRS. SAMUEL BRANDON, of LIAM McKINLEY THOMPSON summer camp at Shelby, Mich., on the Liberte and returning Houston, Tex., as her recent and Anthony heads for Camp home on the United States, they weekend guests. The Brandons de Sales in the Irish Hills on visited England, France, Switz- went from the Pointe to Leland, erland, Austria, Germany and Mich., for a visit with Mr. B.'s mother, MRS. WALTER C. BRANDON, who is at her sum-

turned to Lincoln road with her bing for the godparents, young dale College campus and has of Berkshire road. He will con- parents, MR. and MRS. RALPH Jeffrey's uncle and aunt, the

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table looks brilliant. Glowing pastels with crystal

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MRS. FRANCIS E. BROSSY | two months in Europe. of Kerby road had her brother by way of Short Hills, N.J., pick-by MR. and MRS. JEAN MESing up her daughter, MRS. WILand her two granddaughters, LINDA, 8, and MERRILL, 6.

Small JEFFREY STROH SIB-EY, son of the FREDERICK M. SIBLEYS Jr., of Vendome road, was christened Sunday afternoon in Christ Church by the CYNTHIA NETTING has re- | Rev. Erville B. Maynard. Sub-

### Students Pledge Traffic Care

As school drew to an end this week, more than 150,000 Detroit youngsters were taking a safety pledge to their teachers and to their parents to be careful when playing and to observe traffic safety rules this summer.

Teachers in Detroit public and parochial schools were administering the pledge to their pupils in kindergarten through the four grade and then asking the children to take them home to their parents for placement where the youngsters will see it

The Michigan Petroleum In-dustry Traffic Safety Committee prepared the pledges and distributed them to the schools. About 500,000 of the pledges are being distributed in a program that is being conducted throughout the state...

The pledge says, "Now that school is ending, I will have lots of time to run about the neighborhood and play. I know that we are playing. "Therefore, I promise that I

will always: Stop at the curb, Look both ways, Wait until it's safe, then Walk across the street," the pledge concludes.

Parents are asked to do their parents are asked to do their part of keeping the pledge Mr. Holmes, of the class of 1956, fresh in the child's mind all fresh in the child's mind all summer.

faces missing when school reopens next fall," parents are reminded.

This is one part of the petrol-This is one part of the petrol-eum committee's co-operation in To Entertain the "Watch out for Kids" program now being conducted in Detroit and throughout the state.

HERBERT W. MASONS, Jr., of and MRS. WILLIAM L. NEW-NAN of Bishop road.

the Musicale held recently in the home of Miss Florence Patterson on Barrington road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster, of Chicago, and their 11weeks-old daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, were guests of DR. and MRS. E. C. BAUMGARTEN of Lochmoor boulevard. The Websters brought their tiny daughter for christening in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, June 3. Godparents for the baby were Dr. Thomas Baurngarten, Mrs. Webster's brother, and Mr. Webster's sister, Mrs. Robert McArthur of Rayway, N. J. Mrs. Webster is the former Pat Baumgarten.

JACQUELINE JENKS daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jenks of Rivard boulevard was graduated from Connecticut College in recent graduation ceremonies, receiving a B.A. degree. She majored in English and minored in arts during her four years.

MISS SUSAN GILLIS and MISS JOAN LeGRO, freshmen this year at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., were members of the choir which gave a concert as a part of the 153rd commencement activities at the college. Miss Gillis is the daughter of MR. and MRS. DAVID C. GILLIS of Meadow lane, and Miss LeGro is the daughter of MRS. YOUNG LeGRO of Lakeland avenue.

### Everett E. Roll Elected Third VP of Accountants

Everett E. Roll, of 232 Kenwood Court, has been elected third vice president of the Detroit Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants for

the 1956-1957 term. Mr. Roll is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a CPA in that state. He is Assistant Secretary and General Accountant of the Detroit Edison Com-

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## Troth Told



-Photo by Orren Jack Turner MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. MacMAHON, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, now of Princeton, New Jersey and North Miami Beach, Florida, this will be a dangerous time announce the engagement of for children because we some- their daughter, JUDY, to Wiltimes forget to be careful when liam Kirby Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Holmes of Haddonfield, New Jersey. Judy attended Grosse Pointe High School and is a member of Sigma Camma Association. She is a graduate of Lasell Junior Princeton University, is a member of Quadrangle. The wedding "Then there will be no young will take place in the fall.

## Welcome Wagon

Invitations are in the mail for the semi-annual dinner dance to be given at the Detroit Yacht Club Friday June 15th to all Greenwich, Conn., were MR. Welcome Wagon Club members

for the out going officers of the. Harry Dean Allis, son of Mr. Jayne Field last Sunday, June chairman.

## 150 Pointers to Attend Fall Symphonic Series

By Sue Lorimer

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student and teachers plan to attend the Eleventh Annual Symphonic Series, which will be presented Pointe High School.

On an evening preceding each of the five concerts the music which will be played at the concert is reviewed on the new portable califone which the Mothers' Club presented to the among Grosse Pointers. "The reason we listen to the

recorded music of the symphony," said Mr. Ralph Deal, music literature teacher who has been in charge of arrangements, "is so that the students will have a better understanding of the music before they attend the concert."

Interest in the series includes

## To Wed in Fall



MR. and MRS. SAMUEL E. ARMSTRONG of Lincoln road

A housewarming in their Club and introduction of the and Mrs. Walter J. Allis of Lothrop road home has been newly elected officers for the Flint, Michigan. Susan will Winning pitcher Jim Cross scheduled for Saturday, June 16, coming year: Mrs. David Gray, graduate from the University of struck out 15 while walking Harcourt road, president; Mrs. Michigan this month, where she none and allowing only two hits William A. Hickey, vice-president; Mrs. Clark Pearson, secretion of Alpha Chi in nine innings.

Omega. Her fiance is in the Bill Nolte was the big gun JUDY JOHNSON and tary; Mrs. Gilbert Partridge, Medical School at the Univers- at the plate for the winners LINDA TUTAG were among treasurer; and Mrs. Louis ity of Michigan. He is a mem- hitting 4 for 5 which included a the piano recital members at Hutchenreuther, honorary ber of Nu Sigma Nu. A Sept- bases loaded home run in the ember wedding is planned.

a good cross-section of G.P.H.S. athletes, scholars, and out-About 150 students, parents standing students in general, Mr. Deal continued. The students who attend, Mr. Deal benext fall at the Masonic Temple | lieves, to learn to appreciate are now signing up at Grosse symphonic music are more mature and poised than those who haven't been exposed to symphonic music.

"There has been a continued growth of interest in symphonic music during the past ten years

The first symphony of the year will headline the Boston Symphony, which will appear on October 16. As the featured symphony in the series the Vienna Philharmonic will appear at the Masonic Temple on November 21. The Vienna Philharmonic, as a symbol of Vienna and her music tradition, is making its first tour of the United States. Also included in the five-concert series is the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, an dthe Philadelphia Orchestra.

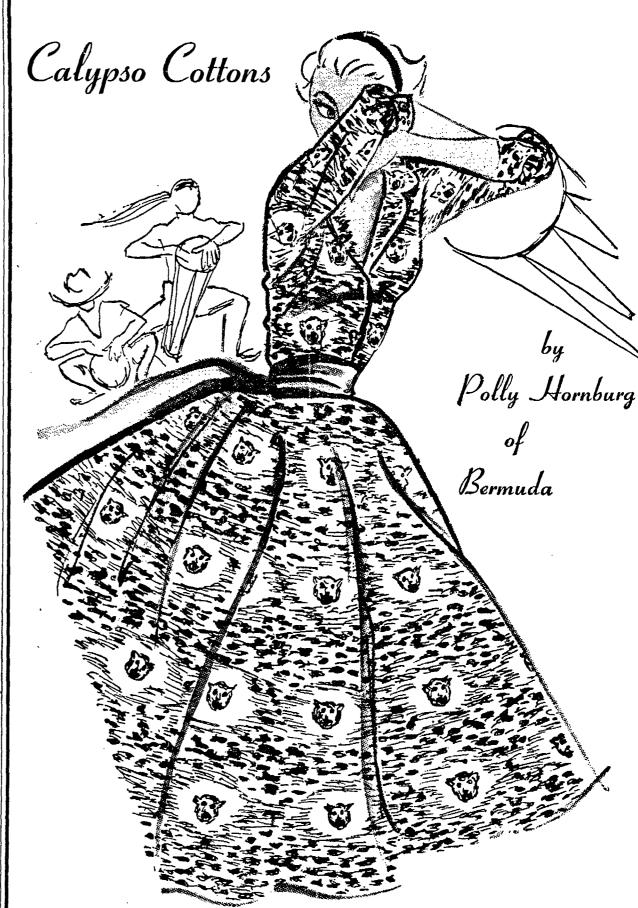
The cost of attending the five concerts from October 16 to May 1 is \$9. Any student who wishes to attend the symphony series may still sign up.

"This is a cultural venture in which young people, when challenged to seek the better things in life will meet the challenge," concluded Mr. Deal,

## Metropolitan Wins Opener

The Grosse Pointe Metropolitan baseball team opened the 1956 Detroit Federation Class announce the engagement of E season with a resounding 11-2 their daughter, SUSAN, to victory over the Rockets on

eighth inning.



... these Island based cottons are done in colorful native prints ... all light-hearted and gay. Pictured one from a collection . . . black and white ... green polished cotton sash adds flair.



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## Miss Galvin Arrives Home for Wedding

Katherine Ann Galvin Arrives from Washington to Prepare for June 20 Marriage to Dr. William B. Clotworthy, Jr.

Katherine Ann Galvin will arrive home Friday from Washington, D. C., where she is employed, to make arrangements for her June 30 marriage to Dr. William B. Clotworthy, Jr.

Sheila Galvin will be her sis-

of Toledo; Jean Morris, of

Dr. Clotworthy is to be best

Robert Hobson, of Washington;

Richard Miller, of Johnson City,

Tenn.; Dr. Samuel Miller, of

Crystal River, Fla., and Dr. Da-

Mrs. William M. Linehan, of

Royal Oak, will give the first

party, a bridal supper, on Sun-

Lunch Hostess

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of

Grand Marais Blvd., christened

her new "Florida Room" Tues-

a co-operative luncheon the

Mrs. Smith,

vid Dickinson, of Washington,

The pair will be wed at Dr. and Mrs. William B. Clotnoon rites in Our Lady Star worthy, of Knoxville, Tenn. of the Sea Church. Miss Galvin is the daughter of Mrs. ter's maid of honor. Helene Du-Stephen Du Brul of Sunning- Brul, Mrs. Robert Kalthoff, of dale drive, and the late Oon-Cincinnati; Marjorie Mattimoe, ald R. Galvin.

Dr. Clofworthy's parents are are to attend as bridesmaids.

## Scout Troop 96 Awards Honors

Boy Scout Troop 96 held a Court of Honor in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on June 4. Scoutmaster Otto Strek announced that more awards had been granted this year than ever before.

Scoutmaster Otto Strek presented to Don Hodges Bronze Palm Eagle Award. Don Hodges also won the Ben R. Marsh, Jr., annual trophy for the greatest achievement in scouting during

Scoutmaster Otto Strek presented Eagle Scout Awards to Jim Candler, Richard Law, and day, June 12, by entertaining at

Scoutmaster Milt Mackler | members of Grosse Pointe Colpresented Life Scout Awards to ony, National Society of New Peter Aronson, Dave Cowles, England Women. Ken Koning, and Frank Munger. Scoutmaster Ed Bunn presented Star Scout Awards to Bishop Road, and Mrs. George Ned Bunn, Terry Cathcart, S. Guy, of Ashland avenue. Coleman Gittins, Richard Hille- | The Nevilles are leaving short-

Terry Cathcart, Jack Stephenson, and James Zinn were advanced to First Class Scouts. Richard Dobbin, Ed Funk, Bill Harpster, Arnold Thomas, Cort ward D. Trowbridge also of classes on Tuesday and Thursadvanced to Second Class

Cyril Defever, Richard Dob-bin, Ed Funk, Bill Harpster, and Richard McLeo were advanced

to Tenderfoot Scouts. Reports were given of camp outings for the year. Otto Strek announced that 25 Cub Scouts Nanelle Allene, on May 28. Mrs. had made application to enter Bunge is former Pointer, Gerthe troop in September.

Exceptional Children Enjoy Carousel



Children who attend the Quonset hut children attend classes from 1 to 3:30 p.m. school on the high school grounds had a five days a week under a training prodelightful treat last Friday, when they program by the Foundation for Exception-took turns getting a ride on the Vernor al Children, Inc., of Grosse Pointe. Ginger Ale Company carousel. The 14

The curriculum is divided

into nine terms. Physical, emo-

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The following three terms teach physical emotional and

vocal control. The final three

terms deal with the feelings and

expressions required in the

Lincoln road, was elected into

## Stage-Struck? Go to Will-o-way

Will-O-Way Apprentice speaking—all of which will help Honorees at the luncheon Theater is now accepting ap-1him in his personal and busiwere Mrs. C. A. Neville, of may apply through June 23. theatre.

The summer classes begin on | During the summer, students gas, Tom Johnson, Chris Kim- ly, to make their home in Santa June 26 and continue for seven will learn the practical applicaball, Frank Munger, and Don Barbara, California. Mrs. Guy weeks. The young children tion of the theory and practice has not yet decided which city will meet in the morning; high of acting, history of the drama in Florida she will move, although she knows the general school age in the afternoon; and and theatre, technical studies— The new president, Mrs. Ed- cants may choose the one-hour theatre as a profession.

Johns, and Richard Thoma were Bishop road, announced her ap-Those interested in attending in all phases of the theatremay apply at the Will-O-Way acting, stage design, lighting, Apprentice Theatre, located on production, stage managing and Long Lake Road just east of speech. MR. and MRS. ARNOLD F.

The newly opened Apprentice BUNGE, JR. of Toledo an-Theatre is on the same grounds, nounce the birth of a daughter, and is affiliated with, the wellknown Will-O-Way Playhouse. Mrs. Celia Merrill Turner, director of the theatre (Apprentice) suggests that appli-

cants call her for an appointment, if possible (MI. 4-4418). Anyone interested in theatre, from four-year-olds to adults and college students, are welcome to attend the school for 'practical" training. There is

The Apprentice Theatre, approved by the Michigan State Board of Education, serves a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neef, of

It offers the individual an op- a life membership in Pi Gamma portunity to acquire poise, gain Mu, National social science self-confidence and improve his honor society.

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Party hosts were the honoree's children, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and Mr. and Mrs. William Clay

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## Foundation Reaches Goal In First Training Program

Mary D. Dickson, M. D.

Sixth Graders

The Foundation for Excep-, active board of trustees. Mrs. of the Detroit Commercial Coltional Children, Inc., is an or- John Bockstanz, president; Mrs. lege comes to a close this eveganization devoted to the social, Charles Drake, vice president; ning June 14, with the General educational, and therapeutic as- George Rieveschl, Ph.D., vice Assembly, 53rd annual compects of all children who are president; William Meier, treas- mencement exercises, at 8 limited in their capabilities.

parents, each with a similar problem, the foundation has grown to include over 60 famiinterested friends and relatives, so that today the membership totals over 100 active and associate members.

Last November the Foundation initiated a training pro-Meeting five afternoons a week in the quonset building on the program is now under the direc- will be given by the Honorable Grosse Pointe, High School tion of the Grosse Pointe Board Ira W. Jayne, Presiding Judge grounds, the 14 boys and girls of Education. enrolled are offered the opportunity of group associations.

Miss Ruth Hall, O.T.R., direc- Mazers to Host tor of the training program plans the activities so that each child is given a chance to develop at his own rate of speed. A loom, jig saw, and ceramic kiln are used by the older children, while younger ones are working with educational toys, clay, and paints to help in their June 11 co-ordination.

The boys and girls participating in this class are learning to become self sufficient in their own needs. They are learning to share and take part in social activities. They are enjoying the experiences of daily living and are being trained to take a place in their own family and com-

The Foundation has a very

### Pointers to Assist at Tea Benefiting Jesuit Seminary

Mrs. Don Ahrens, of Haverhill road, Bloomfield Hills, will open her home to friends of the Jesuit Seminary Association, on Wednesday, June 20.

Grosse Pointers who will pour includes Mrs. Thomas Petzold, Mrs. Emmett Tracy, Mrs. Harry Mack, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher. Jr., Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Mrs.

Tea will be served from two until six o'clock.

## Detroit College Gives Diplomas

The three-day commencement urer; and John K. Worley, sec- o'clock in the auditorium of the Starting as a small group of retary. Board members are Women's City Club of Detroit.

Doris Forsythe, Tom Coleman, Grosse Pointers active in the Jr.; William J. Scott, M. D.; affair include Craig Keith of Robert F. Weber; J. A. John-Bedford road, who serves as a lies, and has encompassed many ston, M. D.; Owen Jaglois; member of the administrative Judge Joseph Murphy, and committee; Nancy Chapman Scott, of St. Clair avenue, chair-The Foundation also supports man of the Academic Awards and was active in helping to es- Committee, who will read the tablish the Nursery School for annual academic report and Exceptional Children, a group present the spelling championgram for retarded children of pre-school age physically ship trophy to the 1956 winner. handicapped youngsters. This

The commencement address of the Wayne County Circuit Court, who speaks on "What's

Sally Ann Meader, of Lincoln road, was chairman Wednesday of this week of the Class Symposium, a feature of the senior John Mazer Jr. of 867 Loraine girls' luncheon. At Class Day, Tuesday, Helen Frost, of Vilroad is having a backyard lage lane, served as official swimming party for his sixth checker in "The Quiz Show," a grade class of Maire School on skit presented by the Class



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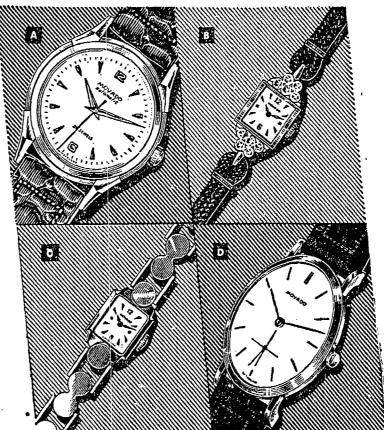
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Eastern Colleges Accept Record Number of GP Srs.

Grosse Pointe High School sen- the college board exams." iors have been accepted and are planning to enter eastern colleges next September. Others, ly stated their final plan to on waiting lists, may also enter these colleges:

Twenty-three recommended boys and girls sent a total of 35 applications to 14 major eastern colleges. Twentyeight of the 35 applications, or 80 per cent, have already been accepted, and three are on waiting lists, with a good chance of Wachter. being accepted later.

Most eastern colleges only give acceptance to 20-25 per cent of their applicants, it was reported this week by Donald R. Campbell, Dean of Boys and Field Counselor.

Most students wanting to attend a major eastern college apply to more than one. Eighteen of the 23 students, or 78 per cent, were accepted definitely by one or more major eastern colleges, and an additional two were placed on waiting lists.

Walter R. Cleminson, principal of Grosse Pointe High School, commented, "we are highly gratified at these results, especially since major eastern colleges are becoming even more selective than they have been in the past. It speaks well for the quality of instruction at | ceeding the speed limit is althe High School, and for the ways on the verge of a smashup.

Twenty, a record number, of | achievement of our students on

The following students have been admitted and have recent-Amherst-Sanderson Smith.

Walter Foley, Edwin Nicholson. Colgate-William Leonard. Cornell—Robert Tapert. Dartmouth-Robert Bauer,

Brown - Stanley Armstrong,

Windham Bremer, William

Duke-Maralyn Winter. Coucher—Carolyn Farnol. Massachusetts Institute of

Technology—Paul Thompson. Mount Holyoke-Cynthia Dar-Princeton-William Bryant,

Oscar Marx. Randolph Macon-Page Guy-

Smith -- Cecily Rains, Anne Wells.

Wellesley-Judith Morang. Yale—Donald Worley. (Not all of the accepted students are included above, because final intentions have not

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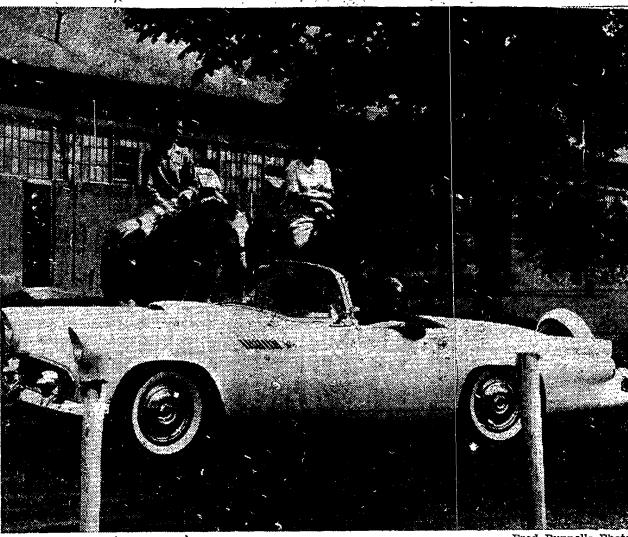
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Among the spectators watching Grosse are: JUDY ALLISON (in Thunderbird); CHRIS GLANCY.

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Summer Session

Seven Wayne University col-

leges and schools are offering

25. Registration will be held

from Wednesday, June 20 at 9

a. m. to Saturday, June 23 at 12

noon in the main building, 4841

The eight-week session in-

graduate school.

Michigan requires that lawn

## How to Obtain Better Lawns

The commonly held ambition in the top soil. If you are spreadof most gardeners is to have a ing the cyanamide on level land weed-free lawn. Often too much you can broadcast it or use a

brings on trouble. The primary thought should rake to work the cyanamide you should wait until August to water thoroughly using a fine sow lawn seed, and spend the spray so as not to wash the time between improving your chemical away.

lawn. You can plant soybeans instead of red clover but it is not as attractive.

If you decide you must have grass this year, then you should safe to plant lawn seed. During start immediately the chemical treatment which will kill the weeds. Prepare your soil exactly as if you were going to

over the area at the rate of five want to disturb the soil because pounds to 100 square feet. This there is the danger of stirring

percentage of weed seeds contained in the seed. If the figure is more than one per cent, then you don't want to buy that haste in seeking this end only fertilizer spreader. On the other seed. hand, if the land slopes, use a be soil improvement. Perhaps into the top soil. In both cases Wayne Offers

This is what takes place. As If this is your decision, first soon as the chemical is wet the dig it, then level it with a rake | "free" cyanamide in it is reand plant red clover. This has a leased and kills both weeds and six and eight week courses in fair appearance and may be cut | weed seeds. Then the chemical | the University's summer seswith a lawn mower if it grows breaks down into nitrogen in sion, beginning Monday, June horse who wins a Kentucky fast. When it is turned forms used by plants and the under it will add valuable or- result is that this acts as a ferganic matter to the soil. Ferti- tilizer. But remember to keep lize the clover as you would a the area moist for three weeks.

Of utmost importance is the waiting period between the time when you put the chemical on the lawn and when it becomes this time the cyanamide would kill the grass seed just as quickly as it kills weed seeds.

level classes, ending August 18. When seeding, be careful not Six-week courses end August 4 to rake the area unless you do and are mainly on junior, sen-Spread garden cyanamide so very shallowly. You don't

ior and graduate level. Students enrolled at other collegiate institutions for the fall term can apply for admission as "special summer session students." They should secure signed statements from the registrar's office of their home university so that they can be admitted without a transcript of credits.

Non-matriculated students need no credentials for admission to the university.

All students are required to register according to the schedule outlined in the official class schedule, available at the information desk in Old Main Building, 4841 Cass.

Graduate students register first, followed by seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen and non-matriculated students. Students unable to register with their groups can do so from 6-7:30 p. m. each evening. Registration is open to any student the morning of June 23.

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## Woods Church Plans Vacation Bible Camp

The Summer Vacation Bible Charles Busbey, Mrs. Robert Camp of the Grosse Pointe Betzing, Mrs. Edward Elslager, Woods Presbyterian Church will Mrs. Robert Pool, Mrs. Jess Jones, Paul M. Koch, and John begin on Monday, June 18, and Smoot, Mrs. Robert Jackson, will continue to June 29. The hours will be 9:30-12 noon.

Smoot, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. John Wilk, Mrs.

years of age; are cordially in-ald Beattie.
vited to enroll in this Bible Miss Judy recreation, craftwork, field trips, movies, and worship. The cost will be \$1.00 for children who attend the Church School regularly and \$2.00 for children who do not attend the Church School or whose parents do not belong to the Church. The following people will

participate in this program: Director of the Vacation Bible Camp: The Reverend Robert H. Stanbery; director of music: Miss Ruth Burkholder; registrar: Mrs. Harry Watson; pianist: Mrs. Carl Nolte; refreshment chairman: Mrs. Russell Hagland.

Superintendents and teachers will include Mrs. Benjamin Nankervis, Mrs. Alois Ghesquiere, Mrs. Albert Mancini, Mrs. Elden Behrendt, Mrs. Roy Dettmer, Mrs. Daniel Elliott Mrs. Robert Schueler, Mrs. Carl Larson, Mrs. Alex Gill, Mrs. James Veltheysen, Mrs. Cameron Lambe, Mrs. Gomer Evans, Mrs. Prosper DeCoster, Mrs.

### Council Lists Approved Films seeds be labeled indicating the

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and TV Council has released a list of approved movies for children 8 years old and up for the month of June.

Marked "especially recom-mended" is, "The Littlest Outlaw," a story of a young Mexican stableboy, learning that a famous race horse is to be shot, spirits him away and encounters many hardships before he and the horse are forgiven. Also "Glory," another story of a

Other recommended features for children include "Three Ring Circus," "Green Magic," "Bringing Up Baby," and "Blackjack Ketchum, Desper-

Programs will be offered in business administration, educa-For teen-agers the list intion, engineering, liberal arts, cludes, "A Day To Rememnursing, social work and the ber," "Ransom," "Carousel" and 'Rock Around The Clock." For any information about cludes freshman and sophomore the above movies call Mrs. William R. Hill, TU. 1-0139.

Miss Judy Hill, Miss Mary Coliseum, Detroit. Camp. The theme this year is Lamont, Miss Peggy Bromley, "The Bible." The over all pro- Miss Carolyn Nyman, and Miss gram will consist of Bible study, Holly Pascoe will also act as

## To Get Degrees At U-D Today

Graduation Day in the University of Detroit today. Commencement exercises will be held in the evening in the U. of D. Memorial Building.

Among the Pointe members who will be graduated are Anne Apostol of Chalfonte avenue, with a degree in education, who will teach in the elementary grades this fall; Sheila Ann Gallagher of Hawthorne, Ph.B. in English, member of Kappa Beta Gamma; Joan Marie Dirkes of Dorthen road, R.D.H., dental hygiene; James Allen McManus of E. Ida lane, B.S. in general business; and Paul James Lauri of Shoreham road, B.S. in accounting, member of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

### Marguerite Ann Slevin To Wed Thomas C. Palmer

June 16 rites in St. Clare of marriage Marguerite Ann Slevin

Parents of the pair are Dr. | Delaney of Allard road. and Mrs. John G. Slevin of Palmers of Roland road.

## Localites Wjn Law Degrees

will be granted to Merritt R. Secrest all of Grosse Pointe at Wayne University's com-All children in this area, 4-11 Robert Cromar, and Mrs. Ron- mencement exercises on Thursday, June 14 at the State Fair

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Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Jones, of 1390 Oxford road; Koch is the son of William F. Koch of 1353 Audubon and Secrest's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Secrest, of 1008 Bedford road.

They will be among the 69 students receiving a degree from Wayne's Law School this

Jones is a graduate of Detroit University School and Brown University. Koch is a graduate of Delray Beach High School, Delray Beach, Fla., and the University of Michigan. Secrest graduated from Garfield High School, Akron, Ohio and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, president of the University will confer degrees upon more than 1,200 candidates from Wayne's ten schools and colleges during the commencement ceremonies.

### Delaney-Custer Nuptials Announced for June 21

and Thomas G. Palmer.

A June 21 wedding date is on

the calendar for Janet Ann De-Montefalco Church will unit in laney and Kaye Kenneth Custer. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E.

Her fiance's parents are Mr. Whittier road, and the Greogory and Mrs. George W. Custer of Artesian avenue.

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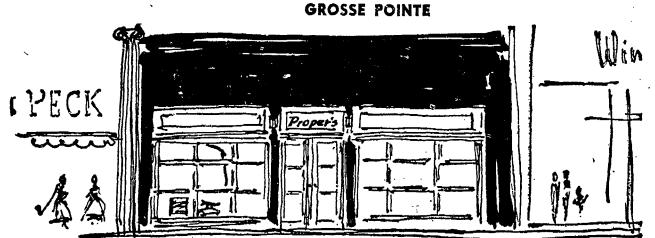
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## Priest Marks 18th Year At St. Paul's This Sunday

Father's Day, Sunday, June 17 | St. John's, Monroe, Michigan for will be extra special for Father eight months. Albert Louis Melvin, pastor of St. Paul's Parish for the past (founded 1834), Father Melvin 18 years. On that day he will celebrate the 40th anniversary of ordination to Holy Priest-

Thursday, June 14, 1956

Melvin was ordained at the lat the Rectory, and facilities Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, for the housekeeper are being Detroit, June 17, 1916. He completed his studies for the priesthood at the St. Paul Seminary. St. Paul, Minnesota.

ment was as assistant pastor at sports program. Holy Rosary. He was transferred to Holy Cross, Marine City, Priesthood, he has served in the Michigan and received his first Great Lakes area. Because of

of St. Paul's, he was pastor at dreds of birds near the Rectory.

At old St. Paul's Parish began a rebuilding program which continues even now. A new school building was constructed in 1949, two new of-A native Detroiter, Father fices have just been completed completed.

Father Melvin has been active in promoting youth activities in his parish. He takes an Father Melvin's first appoint- intense interest in the parish

Throughout his 40 years of pastorate at Reese, Michigan. this he is a good sailor when he For 13 years, Father Melvin has time. Besides his devotion was pastor at Our Lady of the to youth and his interest in boat-Lake, Harbor Beach, Michigan. ing, Father Melvin has provided Before his assignment as pastor free room and board for hun-

## Red Cross Celebrates 10th **Community Blood Program**

gram was founded, the quota Red Cross regional blood cenwas 6,456 pints for the year. ters stretching coast to coast. Today, the monthly quota is Today the program comprises

munity program 10 years ago with a total combined populawas not Detroit's first associa- tion of 3,239,141 persons—its tion with voluntary blood dona- job being to procure, process tions and the "miracle of and distribute whole blood to blood." On November 24, 1941, 100-odd hospitals for its partithe Detroit Red Cross chapter, cipants when there is need. at Army-Navy request, initiated | That the center is equipped its Blood Donor Service to ob- and prepared to function in emtain plasma for use by our ergencies is evidenced by the armed forces in event of a na- fact that on June 10, 1953, fol-

weekly quota of 425 pints, gov- victims, and that from June 25, ernment requests had grown to 1950, through July 27, 1953, the There will be summer activities will attend activities on Monday meets at 8 p.m. next Thursday, 6.000 pints per week by Feb- period of the Korean conflict, for all age groups open to all and Wednesday afternoons. June 21, at the War Memorial you will not be alone," said fice will serve in many ways to Dodge Park No. 8, Utica Road. ruary 1944. When the Blood 127,835 pints of blood were ship-Donor Service closed its doors ped to the Defense Department. School District. on May 18, 1945, the chapter | Today, as the community con-

Blood Program was announced, an ever-growing wholly civilian stories, crafts, and free play ed in the afternoon will include the Detroit chapter, at the re- program. quest of hospital, management In the past 10 years over 500, and labor groups, and with the 000 pints of blood have been with other children. They experience a short break County Medical Society, the Cross community blood Detroit Department of Health, gram, while the many volunand the hospital associations, teers who serve the program established a community blood throughout its region have rollcenter. Although encouraged ed up hundreds of thousands of by government, the program hours of service. was-and is-strictly a com-

tional Red Cross on a national Wednesday June 20, from 2 to

The Detroit Red Cross chap- scale, the chapter affiliated itter's community blood program self with the National Red commemorates its tenth anniv- Cross Blood Program. The Detroit Regional Blood Center is In April 1946, when the pro- now part of the network of 49

5,500 pints, or 66,000 per year. | Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. The founding of the com- Clair and Washtenaw counties

lowing the Flint tornado, it took Starting with an assigned 569 pints of blood for disaster

In recognition of the anniversary the public is invited to In October 1948, with the de-jan open house in the Detroit velopment of the civilian blood Chapter headquarters, 153 Elizprogram by the American Na- abeth East (at John R.) on

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begins June 25th.

Father's Day will be an extra special one this Sunday, June 17 for FATHER ALBERT LOUIS MELVIN, pastor of St. Paul's Parish, Grosse Pointe Farms. On Sunday, Father Melvin will observe the 40th anniversary of his ordination to Holy Priesthood. For the past 18 years he has MARENTETTE.

been intensely interested in the activities of youth of St. Paul's. He often takes time out to talk baseball with the youngsters. In the photo he gives a few batting pointers. Left to right: TOM KOLOJESKI, Father Melvin, C. J. DiLAURA, and TOM

## Community Club Stresses | Men Gardeners Program for Pre-Schooler

Summer program plans have two afternoons a week. Chil-Pointe Woods Community Club. first, second, or third grades Garden Club of Grosse Pointe It is an experience in living. residents of the Grosse Pointe Children who have completed Center.

The morning program will be attend activities on Tuesday and had turned over to the armed tinues to adjust to peaceful for four and five year old chil- Thursday afternoons. services 667,561 pints of blood. | pursuits in a world fraught with | dren on a group basis in which On April 29, 1946, a year be- tensions, the center is success- children, under adult leadership, 1:00 o'clock and end at 3:00 fore the National Red Cross fully meeting the demands of will engage in songs, games, o'clock. Activities to be offersuitable to the pre-school age games, sports, cooking, wood-

> They experience a short break from the home, learn new skills, ents are being recruited to help and have an opportunity to re- assist with the leadership neclate to an adult other than the This program is of special

> value in helping children to dren have fun as well as an adjust to Kindergarten and school schedule. A group for children who have completed Kindergarten will also be held in the morning hours. New four year olds and the

on Monday and Wednesday mornings. 41/2 and 5 year olds will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. All morning groups begin at 9:30 and end at 11:00. Mothers

Kindergarten children will meet

assist on a rotating basis, giving approximately two mornings during the six weeks pro-

The afternoon program will serve grade school age children

## Senator Ryan Seeks 5th Term

Harold M. Ryan, State Senator for the past eight years, is Services and is supported jointfore he was elected to the State and membership fees. Senate, he 'served for several years as an assistant prosecuting attorney.

He was born and raised on the east side of Detroit and lives at 3610 Bedford avenue. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit and has been a lawyer for the past 21 years. During his last several terms he wrote and sponsored much social legislation. Many of his proposals are law today in Michigan.

Several of these laws have gained nation-wide recognition. One of these laws pertains to vandalism and make parents liable for the wilful destruction of property by their children. The other law pertains to narcotics and drug addicts. Senator Ryan was the author of the bill providing for a penalty of twenty (20) year terms for narcotic peddlers.

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either four, five, six grades will L. M. McDaniel of the Ameri-Afternoon groups begin at different species.

Mr. McDaniel, a charter member, of the Michigan entering college, there are many way. Botanical Club's Southeastern helps Chapter, has achieved great renown for his horticultural work and his talk will appeal to pro-

"Joe" Lombard is in charge of this interesting program to which all local men are invited.

### Registrations for all programs Center Invites are now being taken at the Community Club, 20883 Mack Kids to Party Clowns, an organ grinder and summer program will have to

monkey, a ventriloquist, acro-Morning program begins on bats, dancers, a trampoline expert will all be on hand on the June 18th, afternoon program Center's terrace to entertain Grosse Pointe children Satur-Playground activities will be offered under the auspices of day, June 16th from 2 to 4 the Woods Department of Parks p.m.

Ice cream and pop will be and Recreation each afternoon and evening. Evening hours available for 5c on the bowling, will be especially planned for green. There will be favors teen-agers in which softball, for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes are in charge of this Third Annual Kiddie Party and Aunt Marge garding summer activities call and Uncle Bill Wilson are gothe Community Club at Tuxedo ing to M.C. the show. Other 4-2050 or stop in at the Club. parents will be on hand to help The Community Club is a member of the United Community

In case of rain the party will carry on indoors. The Center seeking re-election in the First ly by the United Foundation, is trying to plan an "Out of District for his fifth term. Be- City of Grosse Pointe Woods School" fun party for boys and girls in grades 1 - 6.

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Based on 30 points for first tied with Fordson for first place, and Monroe had the honor three

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## **Church News**

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CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Rev. Orville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Family Worfind it in your instructor; you themselves not only on their ship; 11 a.m., Family Worship. Tuesday, June 19, 10 a.m., Holy communion and prayers

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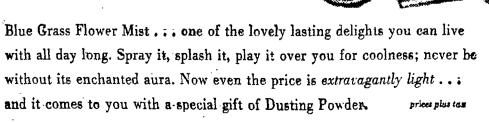


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## Thames Drifting Match Won By Revelry Again

Nubby Sarns' sloop "Revelry" ishing at 12:50 a.m. Sunday. which also captured Cruising A

ahead of "Grace Note" to get the gun for the "C" class but dropped to third place after the sharp penciled judges figured her to be 24 seconds behind in

Valiant Writes Record History

John Miller's beautiful Alden sloop "Valiant" also wrote a new page into the record when she out-ghosted such sharp yachts as Skip Grows' and Carter Sales "Querida, John Detwiler's "Vashti" and Chuck Coe's and Walt Robinson's Swedish importation "Aquavit" which crossed the downriver finish line in that order. Corrections gave "Vashti" second place by two minutes and 9 seconds over "Querida."

The "hardluck" guy of the race was Dave Sloss and, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the "Deacon" will be one of the strongest supporters of a move to eliminate downriver finishes

in the future. Kathmar Troubled in First Leg ton Top." Sid Marsh's "Indian Dave and his hard working through the drifting conditions during the first leg of the wind- to finish before the time limit ward-leeward Thames River course trailing the Cruising A yachts. As the breeze freshened from the south and the leaders began the 22-mile run to the finish line "Kathmar III" found the going to her liking and Straw," John Warnke's "Tamara" and pulled even with Sarns' "Revelry' going into the river at the lower range light above Peche Island. Staging a wingding boat-for-boat scrap "Revelry" and "Kathmar" battled for first-boat-to-finish honors. "Kathmar" ran out of wind and current as she neared Grayhaven and sat dead in the water | this never happened to me beas "Revelry" drifted on down stream and "Tamara" and "Last | "Chumlette" placed third. Straw" ghosted by dodging weaving little dimly lighted fishing boats. "Tamara", also, got too close to shore. This was the break "Last Straw" had been waiting for and she drifted into second place near Bayview Yacht Club to challenge the leading "Revelry" who, under the cagey guidance of Sarns and Jack Moran, fought off the challenge to become the dup heat for the second year in gun-boat for the second year in

"Apache," Clare Jacobs' "Falcon" and Pat Collin's "Vitesse." Corrections gave "Apache" fourth place and "Falcon" fifth while "Tamara" dropped to sixth ahead of Pat Collin's "Vi-

Lake Calm for Yachts A placid, mirror-like Lake St.

Clair greeted the Cruising yachts as they vainly tried to maneuver for advantagous start- Hutton, St. Paul's top point geting positions, as race Chairman | ter this season, romped off with Dick Brand fired the 9 a.m. | the 440. Those were the only preparatory gun from the two highlights the Flyer folcrowded committee boat anchored above Peche Island.

Cruising A yachts got off first but that didn't mean much because most of them were sitting like toy boats in a bath tub as Cruising B and C tried ertson, Apfel, Huminski, Mesto answer their starting guns. | sing) Time 3:43.8. For nearly an hour 25 yachts chored, before the very light 10.5. northeasterly breeze began to ruffle catspaws on the glassy Hutton (SP), Lenanne (A) Time auspices of the Inter-Collegiate surface and start the fleet on a tedious all-day beat to the weather mark off the Thames River. A 60 degree wind shift late in the afternoon brought the scattered fleet together at the mark. For some it was a big break for it put them right back in the race. For those skipers who had tacked into weather positions it was a crushing blow to their chances

Crews Sunburn

The usually warm southerly breeze, that sprange up on the backs and faces of the sailors 42'9". the possibility of an all night Distance 18'3". stayed on the job until all the Reghi (A) unopposed.

It was like turning back the boats were in. That is all but pages of history last Saturday, one, Llwyr Ecclestone's beauti-June 9, in the St. Clair Yacht ful "Bikini." Bobbie Dodd's Clubs' second annual Thames | "Winlassie" was the last to River race. The weather was ex- have her time recorded. She actly the same-FLAT and the took 15 hours and 20 minutes to overall winner was the same- traverse the 44-mile course fin-

One of the most amazing jobs honors for the second year in turned in was Rile Wigle's crew on the schooner "Spindrift". Right there the resemblence | She actually beat Bob Neesley's stops and a new page was writ- schooner "Malabar VII" which ten into the book by Kurt Key- is the first time that has been del's little sloop "Grace Note", done in what sems lieke decades. who scored her first victory in | "Malabar" always wins. That is memory here, when she topped why many an eyebrow was Crusing C class on corrected raised among the sailing clan time by a scant ONE second as they watched the "old girl" over Walt Kunow's double ender | give her counterpart a sailing "Temptress." Bill Bremer's Pilot | lesson. But all this good work sloop 'Balquihidder' drifted over by the cockey little Wigle went the finish line three minutes for naught when the judges disquafilied him for running his motor after the warning gun.

Little Boats' Experiences The little one design and universal class boats experienced drifting conditions also as they took their starts which began at 1 p.m. on the regular DRYA triangular courses. Because St. Clair Yacht Club officials list their race as a long distance longer DRYA courses. This confused one class, the Lightnings. All but one skipper, Jim Schudel, who read his program and won the boat race. All others in his class were given DNF's (did not finish). Such red hots as Wes Weidrick, Hank Cawthra and Warren Jones didn't have the help of Edison Boat Club red faces from the sun alone.

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Supplementing what the U.

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Chuck Haug's Privateer "Niaid," sporting new dacron sails, showed the way to Jack Wagner's "Wind Toy," Don Pixley's. way on Tuesday, June 19, and "Maybe", Bill Howards "L'Ale- | conclude after 32 races on gra' and Bob Roadstrums "Cot- | Thursday, June 21. Friday was when the 8:03 p.m. time limit had expired Sid thought he had to make a race of it but actually he could have stayed out all night and still had his time taken because the winning "Niaid" beat the deadline.

Dick Hill's fiber glass Crescent sloop "We-Du- Tu" did a moved past Dick Jeffrey's "Last | remarkable job in the light going and sailed through three classes that started before her to get the winning gun.

> Boyd Benkert topped Bill Nagel in the Raven class for his first win of the young season. Nagel was a little surprised at his second place in succession. Said he-"something's wrong; foer in this class." Chum Kerr's

George McCormick's "Gael" led the L boat fleet to get the gun and Pete Stroh's "Nike" paced the Luder class. Lib Mistele's 30 squage meter "Pocohantas" won and Howard Bos-

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## Friar Trackmen

A well balanced Austin Friar "Tamara", "Kathmar" drifted A well balanced Austin Friar in ahead of Toot Gmeiner's track team romped to a 72-27 victory over a young St. Paul outfit in a non-league meet held on the Grosse Pointe High School track recently.

Although forced to bow before superior team strength, the Flyers managed to place in every event and took two first places from the Friars.

Tom Parker won the 120 yard high hurdles and Terry lowers had to cheer about.

Summaries 120 High Hurdles-Parker (SP), Colombo (A), Schoenherr (A) Time 17.6.

Medley Relay-Austin (Rob-

100 Yard Dash-Dietz (A)

sat motionless, some even an- Labadie (SP), Green (A) Time who qualified for the second Mile Run-Finazzo (A), Time

> 440—Terry Hutton (SP), Col- the Midwest Collegiate Sailing ombo (A), Kuntzler (SP) Time Association, according to our

180 Low Hurdles—Dietz (A), who is a "BIG" boy in the Parker (SP), Schoenherr (A) Wayne University Sailing Club.

220—Robertson (A), Apfel (A), Labadie (SP) Time 24.7. | showing off his new 54-foot 880-Rutledge (A), Kasper Chris Craft yacht last week (A), Beaupre (SP) Time 2:14.5. after bringing her in from 880 Speed Relay-Austin Yonkers, New York. Talk about (Dietz, Apfel, Robertson, Mes- a floating palace; Bob's got it. sing) Time 1:40.5. He promptly offered it to Com-

Field Events Shot Put—Echlin (A), Krause a judges' boat for regatta starts. last leg, chilled the sunburned (SP), Sheean (SP). Distance Boy, if that's the style these

race judges are going to bebut made for a fast return trip | Broad Jump—Dietz (A), Mes-come acustomed to—this writer to the finish line and eliminated | sing (A), Terry Hutton (SP). | is going to give up sailing and become a judge. Two big diesels vigil for the patient judges who | High' Jump-Messing (A), enable the yacht to cruise at 18 knots.

Little League Plays for Polio Fund



reserved for the Sir Thomas be vieing for honors in the termined clasp during a pre-19. This series will be sailed Chapter of the March of Dimes, play." and LARS V. ANDERSON, under the newly adopted Team president of the Grosse Pointe Racing Rules of the NAYRU. On Wednesday, the National Woods-Shores leagues.

Above right, CHARLEY GEHit is a certainty that a new RINGER, Tiger great and cam-

### champion will be crowned this year as the 1955 champion M.I.T. failed to qualify to rep- Baseball Aids resent the New England dis-March of Dimes trict. In its place will be Har-

Representing the Middle At-Thousands of Little Leaguers throughout the metropolitan and King's Point Academy. The Pacific Coast district will be area will highlight their sumrepresented by Occidental Col- mer season with a special lege and Claremont College for March of Dimes Polio Day Men. University of Michigan Thursday (June 14).

Everywhere neighborhood diamonds will, be alive with "kids who will play for the kids who can't" while parents, between innings, will pass among was almost a sure-fire bet that spectators on behalf of the Polio

had won the Nationals more Charley Gehringer, Tiger times than any other school. great, and Polio Campaign Director, has been taking an The Midwest District is rated active part in the organization a good chance to take the Na- of the games along with the tional crown what with skip-presidents of the various pers Bruce Goldsmith, Tom leagues. Johnstone and Dexter Thede

This is the second annual sailing for U. of Michigan, drive by the youngsters to aid which won the Midwest Elimintheir less fortunate fellows. Last year, they raised \$50,000 sity, May 19-20, the A. J. Sumthroughout the country. merlee trophy at the Detroit Lars V. Anderson, president Yacht Club the week before

of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League, speaking on behalf of all the leaders, urges parents, friends and neighbors to make abanner turnout. "Besides taking part in the polio fund, spectators will witness the great strides these

newly organized leagues. HOURS DRAG The busiest man in the world is the fellow who attempts to idle away his time.

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Above left, eight-year-old paign director for the Wayne cited bunch of Little Leagu However, because the crews BENJIE BAILEY, joins opposing County Chapter of the March of fans, CHARLEY GEHRINGER from Harvard and Brown will Little League captains in a de- Dimes, takes part in a Little Tiger great and campaign di Olympic sailing trails the week- game session for the second an- League practice session in rector for the March of Dime end prior to the scheduled start | nual March of Dimes Polio | preparation for the second an- looks over the schedule for the the program has been altered games to be held Thursday, nual March of Dimes Polio second annual Polio games t June 14. Showing approval are, games. They'll be played be held Thursday, June 14. Giv The Sir Thomas Lipton series from the left, GENE CARTER, throughout the metropolitan ing sage advice are WILLIAM between the defending New president of the Harper Woods area Thursday, June 14. Last J. YOUNG, Jr., MOD chairman England district and the chal- Little League, Charley Gehring- year the youngsters of the na- and GENE CARTER, president Houston lenging Pacific Coast district er, Tiger great and campaign tion raised more than \$50,000 of the Narper Woods Little will be sailed on Tuesday, June director for the Wayne County playing "for the kids who can't League. His teams will be pitted against the Grosse Pointe Woods

WOODS-SHORES

The Tigers squeaked by the Red Sox. 9 to 8, last week to tighten their hold on the top spot in the American Division of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League.

Lars Anderson made a sensational catch to squelch a Red Sox rally in the sixth. Each team got seven hits.

The Yankees scored five runs in the last inning to beat the Indians, 6 to 4, and mark up their first victory of the season. The White Sox defeated the Senators, 7 to 4, to enter into a four-way tie for second place. Bruce Boardman paced the Sox with three hits.

In the National League, the Giants and the Cardinals were tied at the top. Both won their games. The Cardinals' Larry Engelhart let down the Dodgers, 6 to 1, allowing only one hit and striking out 15. Dwight Leonard tripled twice for the Meantime, the Giants downed

the Braves, 7 to 1, with Bob Libby getting three hits in as many times at bat.

Beaumont topped the Texas League by beating San Antonio, 18 to 16. Each team got 11 hits. Dallas beat Houston, 11 to 5. Ron Marley allowed Houston only two hits and got three singles himself. The line scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Yankees	6	5	
	Indians	4	4	
	White Sox	7	5	
*	Senators	4	7	
3	Tigers	9	7	
	Red Sox		7	
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CITY-FARMS-PARK

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Standing in the National

League As of June 10 Giants ...... 4 0 1.000 -Dodgers ..... 0 4 .000 4

The Giants pulled out of two close ones in winning style last week, Monday, June 4, and Thursday, June 7, to go abreast in the National League with an untarnished slate.

They nipped the Braves Monday, June 4, 6-5, and then battled through 12 innings to gain a 7-6 decision over the Pirates. It took three days in all to complete the stint which began as a night game Thursday, May 31. Darkness fell with both teams deadlocked 9-apiece after six innings of play, so the game was re-scheduled for Saturday, June 9, and only then after six innings of nip and tuck ball and a last minute four-run surge were the Giants able to claim victory.

Homers were the tools used by the Giants as pitcher Durward De Cavitte poled one out with two on to tie the score at 5-all to be followed by Ray Solterisch's four bagger to end the game.

The other two games played during the week saw the Dodgers drop number three and four, 10-4 to the Pirates, June 5, and 17-4 to the Braves June 6. In the Pirate contest three big innings, one of which produced five runs, were the overwhelming factors in its triumph. Nearly every player got into the 10-hit slugfest. Don Salkowski and Tom Kennedy each got an extra base hit along with a single.

The Dodgers' 17-4 loss at the hands of the Braves saw the most productive inning of the young season. Eleven runs were sent across the plate in a wild fourth inning in which 14 went to bat. If that wasn't enough 3 the Pirates tallied six more 6 times in the fifth inning to complete the surge. Five of the L starting nine connected for three hits apiece: Guillaumin, Wilson, Daniels, Ketelhut and Miller all taking part.

American League Standings White Sox...... 4 0 1.000 — A blast with home run extensity carried the White Sox to its fourth in a row and kept them atop the American League. The key poke which came in the last half of the sixth in-3 ning by Sox catcher and cleanup hitter, John Bruce, snapped Brooklyn and the Indians a 3-3 tie and sent the Athletics

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(Continued from Page 22) sprawling to its third defeat in

four tries. earlier win, a 5-0 whitewashing Player's Agent Andy Teetaert that one the Senators, who have dropped all of its starts, collected seven hits to the Sox's five, but the latter put them to good use. Jerry Brennan did the pitching for the winners behind

from reaching pay dirt. The Orioles battling furiously to up end the White Sox kept pace with a double victory during the week also, 3-1 over the Athletics on June 5, and 9-2 against the Senators, June 6. The Orioles received help from the league's pitching sensation, Dan Vroom again. Vroom, a tall, stocky right hander has blazed a trail of glory for his team since manager George Schulz pulled him in from centerfield and handed him a rezin

He has hurled hitless ball for 11 successive innings, including a no-hitter on his first appearance which he lost 1-0. But even more phenomenal, Vroom has succeeded in striking out 27 of the 33 batters he has faced, and has walked only five.

His latest performance was a three inning stint against the Athletics in which the Orioles bested the celiar dwellers, 3-1. Vroom walked only one while whiffing eight of the nine batters to confront him. John Stanthe distance with victory ap- and scored a "smashing" vic- 5 to 1.

the week which was won, 9-2 top pitching star, Moore, who over the Senators, Stanley took not only was the winning pitch- for the Phillies. They lost the the mound for the Orioles and er but received four hits in four game in the second inning when other games played June 4 on army cavalry routines, will whose ring-mastery annually Bennett, Ty Cobb, Hughie Jenallowed the Senators its only times at bat. two runs in the first two innings, before Vroom relieved ers, 4. and sent the Nats down in order in the next three. Narc Lonesk and Stanley collaborated for six they met and the Dodgers were of the nine hits, Lonesk getting looking for their first win of the a homer and single and Stanley banging four singles.

## COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Standings	
Duke	1
Harvard	1
Alabama	l
Evansville	1
Carolina	0
Great Lakes	0
Bayler	0
Fordham	0

A no-hitter and a five for five | Cards ...... hitting performance highlighted | Cubs ...... 1 opening week in the Collegiate Dodgers ...... 1

Eddy Harrison threw the no-Evansville, June 7. Only Jim sults. Giants Manager Mont-Costello, Paul Douville and Carl gomery had pitchers Harper and Beltz were able to even hit the Crothers challenge Grosse pitched and won his first game straight shutout to beat the

Alabama, on June 5, pulled Final Score: Giants, 9; Grosse an 11-10 contest out of the fire Pointers, 6. in the final inning as a walk to | Manager Bohn of the Sen-Ron Bauer, a triple by Scott ators started a winning com- extra base hit was by Barrett base runner for the final out. Mackenzie plus a single off the bination against Manager Ca- of the Tigers who doubled in In the other game played on bat of Alton Donnell accounted vallo's Phillies by starting Hopp the fourth inning. for two runs and enough to as pitcher and Smith as catcher. break the deadlock with Baylor. | Hopp got 16 strikeouts, allowed Duke in which 11 went to bat | walks. Smith got the first home was nearly enough in itself to run of the season and led his defeat Carolina on June 6, but teammates to a victory. it added nine more to make it | Final Score: Senators, 6; Phila complete onslaught, 16-7, as lies, 3. George Wallace, Salvy Craparotta and Bob Hadley each col- | Giants ...... 1

"The best brand of baseball that Little League has ever This contest followed an President Al Ghesquiere and and many of the spectators after they had been the Braves and the Cardinals in action this

This "big" game came on some staunch infield plays which kept any Sox runners sible Card rally.

The Braves let down their guard in their next game with the Cubs. After the Braves had scored 11 runs in the first two innings, Manager D'Hooge sent in his pitching "ace" Sachs and inspired his team into a fighting rally that almost gave Manager Stephenson a heart attack. The Cubs picked up 11 runs and had their "star" Vic D'Hooge on third with the tying run in the sixth inning when Haller came through with a strikeout to end the game. Stephenson kept his batting average up by

the Braves. Final Score: Braves. 12; Cubs,

The Cards came right back tory over the Dodgers. Manager In the other Oriole game of LaRue of the Cards placed his

The Dodgers and the Cubs put up a real scrappy fight when season. The result was a winner for the Dodgers. If Manager Piche can bolster up his pitch ing staff for the Dodgers, there will be some "upsets" and a 0 very good season for them 0 ahead.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

Major League Standings

ball off of Harrison's strong Pointe Manager Devine's pitchright arm as he set down the ing staff of Miller and Fox. Fox did not permit any hits or runs Getting five straight singles for two innings and had three in as many times at bat, Grant strikeouts in his first inning to lucky in the field. Piggott, directed his team, Har- pitch. Thomas and Pratt of the vard, to a 23-7 barrage over Giants hit two for two for a Great Lakes, June 4. Twenty- perfect day at bat. If Pratt had Yankee's Critchfield and the Catcher Krogh was a onetwo walks all told were de- not passed the man ahead of livered by losing hurler Bob him, he would have received a home run instead of a double.

Tuesday, with "Skip" Stephenson the pitching and hitting "star" of the Braves matching his wits against the pitching of Johnny Schmatz of the Cards. This was a real and determined pitcher's duel with everyone on edge until Stephenson struck out the last Card player in the sixth inning that stopped a pos-

Final Score: Braves, 2: Cards.

Final Score: Cards, 20; Dodg- Final Score: Giants, 17; Phil-

Final Score: Dodgers, 6; Cubs,

Minor League Standings lected two hits apiece. Hadley's | Senators ...... 1



Cooling off their mounts after a practise work out are, left LYNN GOREY with "Sister Bud"; and SARAH FISHER, with "Little Bit". The youngsters will compete

in the Junior Events scheduled for Thursday, June 14, at the annual horse show to be held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club through June 17.

**FARMS** 

Although Tom Lucas struck out

The Reds slipped, however, on Thursday evening when the ley came into pitch the rest of after their defeat to the Braves the fourth inning to beat them Cards finally won, 2-1, with

Friday's game at the High the Giants scored 16 run.

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was resumed on June 4, and al- | walloped the Red Sox, 10-3, sided it was a good ball game. the win. Ricky Steinheisor of the Yankees lost his control in the splurged to win the game 9 to ond game saw the Cardinals 5. Bob Moniere pitched for the shellack the Giants, 13-1. Mc-

3 before the Tigers pulled the hitting safely four times in as Minor League Commissioner seventh, when Bobby Wells 6 games were: Montreal 15, Bufhitter against Fordham in an Harper started his league this singled to drive in Munson and falo 6, Mozer winning pitcher; 11-2 winning performance for week with some interesting re- Brydges with the runs that won Rochester squeezed past Rich-

for the Indians over the Red Yankees 4-0. Sox, 16 to 4. The Red Sox ac-

night at Kerby School. The Braves.

American Division Standings | ed St. Paul 11-7. Yankees ..... 3

WOODS-SHORES

1 games to date the Tigers have to beat Toronto 8-7.

yet to taste defeat and are leadbeat the Phillies of the National record. Four of the six wins Division by a score of 5 to 4. have been by shutout scores.

The tie game between Mon-11 of the Phillies, he needed treal and Havana on May 29 help in the last inning to stop a was replayed Friday, June 1, pitcher was Anzer.

McLeod the winning pitcher. On the same day Minneapolis mounted force, will perform on School field was a tough one nipped Toledo 5-3, to give Scott Friday and Sunday evenings. Rannye the victory. Results of Their precision formation based Craven, of Brookline, Mass., such colorful players as Charley were: Charleston 13, St. Paul 7, be done in full uniform, with takes him to the top show of nings, Germany Schaefer, Sam John Collins winning pitcher; firearms used in the thunderous them all, Madison Square Gar-Crawford, Davy Jones, Donie Louisville 10, Denver 4, Fossee winning pitcher, and Tigers 3, Indians 0, winning pitcher O'Hanisian who struck out

The Braves nudged the Giants | Madison Square Garden Horse 7-3 on Tuesday, June 5, behind the fine pitching of Bourgeois. The Indian-Yankee rivalry In the second game the Tigers though the score appears lop- with Steffes getting credit for

on Wednesday, June 6, Warner fifth inning, and the Indians the winning pitcher. The sec-Leod, the starting and winning The Tigers and Red Sox went pitcher, aided his own cause extra innings on Tuesday night with a perfect day at the plate the game: Tigers, 6; Red Sox, 4. mond 11-10, and Tiger pitcher On Thursday, Don Del Place Earl Meyers hurled his second

On Thursday, June 7, the tually out-slugged the Indians Dodgers belted the Braves, 8-3. in this game, but were just un- | Winning pitcher Elling whacked a home run and Bill Blake show. Friday night was pitcher's smashed a round tripper for the

Tiger's Ayrault battled right man gang for the Red Sox as down to the wire, when the they tripped the Yankees, 12-3. Yankee's scored two runs in the In the final inning Krogh fieldlast half of the last inning to ed two bunts and threw out the concentration of the last inning to ed two bunts and threw out the win 2 to 1. This was a real ball runners and on a spectacular ! game all the way. The only, play at home plate tagged the the seventh Indianapolis dump-

The Cardinals handed the 0 Braves their second consecutive 2 loss in as many days when they 5 mound work of relief pitcher Witzke on Friday, June 8. The Red Sox belted the Indians, The first two weeks of the 15-8, and Columbus walked all 1956 baseball season have been over Montreal, 18-3. In the third 0 good to the 1955 Grosse Pointe game of the day a unique 1 area champion Tigers. In six double play enabled Rochester

## On Monday, June 4, the Reds ing their league with a perfect Mounted Police Team Featured at Horse Show

The Detroit Mounted Police who specializes in horse shows the years. hitting two sparkling home runs determined rally which was with Montreal scoring one run Drill Team will be one of the and has an enviable repetoire and a double and a single for highlighted by Glen Koepplin's in the fourth inning and two in featured attractions at the 45th of suitable tunes. the sixth to win, 5-4. Winning Annual Grosse Pointe Horse Show, Thursday through Sun- Theodore E. Buell, executive on Brady Street, down through The Cardinals and Dodgers day this weekend, on the Hunt secretary of the American Horse Navin Field and the present

The Drill Team, composed of be at the microphone. working members of Detroit's Sunday evening twelve mem-

bers of the team will also com- at one, the evening perform- Hank Greenberg, Schoolboy pete, as individuals, in a Mount- ances at seven. ed Police Trooper Class. The Show stages a similar event for the New York force. Grosse Pointe introduces it to Michigan horse shows this year.

Working on the theory that wariety is the spice of horse Miami bumped Toronto, 10-2, shows Grosse Pointe planners best in the Club Sloop class have achieved a well-balanced program for each afternoon and tured the Catboat team race evening performance. The specwith Conrad Ott and Lee Smith
tacular jumpers, the steady tacular jumpers, the steady taking one-two to give the DYC hunters, the high-stepping sad- 31 points to the Detroit Boat dle horses (three-gaited, five- Club's 25 points. gaited and fine harness . . often called the "peacocks of

Saturday and Sunday when the race. top horses work out for the impressive sterling silver chal- regatta is next on the DRYA may do so by picking them up lenge trophies and the \$500 and | weekly inter-club regatta sched. | at the Grosse Pointe News \$1000 stakes. \$5000 worth of ule and will be an afternoon Building, 99 Kercheval. trophies and \$9000 in cash start. Those of you who had awards will be given during the enough foresight to register

Camp of Youngstown, Ohio, portant changes included.

ton's "Manawaca" topped the

Regatta

Thistle class. Skip Turner was and the Detroit Yacht Club cap-

Bud Wellman of the Grosse Show will open its gates to game out of the fire in the many times at bat. Other June the show world") and the com- Pointe Sail Club topped the K welcome all juniors to its show pact and spritely ponies follow class (privately owned catboats) this Thursday, June 14. Free each other in rapid succession. and Nelson Bell showed the passes have already been dis-Competition will be keenest way in the catboat Free-For-All tributed in all of the schools in

> with the DRYA and pay your An organ, a voice and a horn two bucks should have received will hold the show together as your program by this time. It will do well to read it thor-At the organ, Mrs. Thelma oughly as there are some im-

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BABE RUTH LEAGUE (Continued from Page 22) Yankees, 9; June 9, Phillies 5, Braves, 4. continued to lead their respec-Standings as of June 9:

tive leagues in the City-Farms-Park Babe Ruth League. The Indians dropped from the unde-

nipped them, 7-3. Brooklyn kept its winning streak alive at 6 games to hold a thre game edge over the Phillies who topped the Braves for its third win of six starts.

feated ranks when the Red Sox

9; June 4, Yankees 10, White Giants ...... 2 dians, 3; June 6, Indians 10, Braves ...... 0 White Sox, 7; June 9, Tigers, 10,

### 75th Baseball Year Observed

It is exactly 75 years ago, in 1881, that Detroit was introduced to Major League Baseball. A team known as the "Detroits" assumed the vacated franchise of the Cincinnati baseball club and became the newest member of the National League, which had been organized five years before. Thus, in Detroit the City celebrates the diamond jubilee of big game baseball.

The Detroit Historical Museum has opened an exhibit entitled "Play Ball" to celebrate this important sporting anniversary. The exhibit aims to dramatize baseball as it has been practiced in Detroit down

There will be pictures of Detroit's professional ball parks The voice belongs to affable beginning with Recreation Park went seven inning before the Club grounds, 655 Cook road. Shows Association, who will Briggs Stadium as well as uniforms and equipment of former

> The horn is in the hands of ring-master Clarence "Honey" ing the name and the deeds of There will be artifacts reflect-Bush, Mickey Cochrane, Char-Afternoon performances start ley Gehringer, Tommy Bridges Rowe, Hal Newhouser, Bobo

Newsom, Dizzy Trout, Harry Neilmann and many others. It will be baseball night at the Detroit Historical Museum on Monday. June 18 at 7:00 p.m. This is a get-together to celebrate the stature of a diamond jubilee.

The Tigers will be present in numbers.

## To Horse Show

The Grosse Pointe Horse the Pointe area. Those who have Bayview Yacht Clubs' spring | not yet received their tickets

AMERICAN LEAGUE Red Sox ..... 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE Schedule of games and sites

> June 14-Yankees-Boston at Kerby Field. June 14-Philadelphia-Brooklyn at Neighborhood Club. June 16—Cleveland-Giants at

for week of June 14-19:

Grosse Pte. High. June 16-Detroit-Philadelphia at Neighborhood Club. June 16-Boston-Milwaukee at Kerby Field.

-une 16-Chicago-Brooklyn at Neighborhood Club. June 16-Giants-St. Louis at Kerby Field. June 18-Chicago-Cleveland

at Kerby Field. June 18-Milwaukee-St. Louis at Neighborhood Club. June 19-Detroit-Boston at

Kerby Field. June 19-Giants-Brooklyn at Neighborhood Club. Weekday games begin at 5:45 p.m. Week-end games begin at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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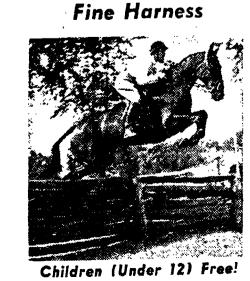


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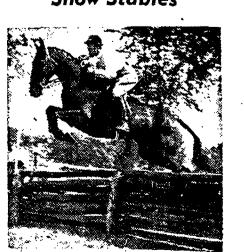
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CITY OF

## Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Minutes Adjourned Regular Meeting June 4, 1956

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, George S. Lang, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Minutes of the following meetings were approved: Regular Council Meeting May 7, 1956. Special Council Meeting May 17, 1956. Board of Appeals Meeting May 7, 1956. The lowest quotation for furnishing automotive insur-

ance coverage for one year was accepted. Permit to construct a six (6) foot fence along Kercheval Avenue on property at 136 Moran Road was approved.

Refund of cost for damages from sewer construction was ordered paid. Permit was granted the Grosse Pointe Club for fire-

works display. The following sprinkling regulation for 1956 was adopted:

"Effective June15th and continuing through September 15th, all sprinkling shall be done, -Even house numbers on even numbered calendar

Odd house numbers on odd numbered calendar days."

The following reports were received: Controller's, Budget Operating, Police, Fire and Dis-

Inter-Community Civil Defense and Health Budgets for the coming year were received.

A Special City Election was ordered to be held in conjunction with the Primary Election August 7, 1956, for the purpose of voting on the following two proposed amend-

1. Revised General Employees Retirement System coordinated with Social Security (OASI). 2. Compensation of Councilmen.

A resolution vacating an existing 20 foot alley running from Moross Road to the S'ly, line of Private Claim 123, in exchange for a new 30 foot alley, was adopted. A proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance was

considered, received and laid on the table for public hearing to be held July 16, 1956. Formal plats of the following subdivisions were

Shore Lane Subdivision.

Hillcrest Farms Subdivision. The meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M

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Grosse Pointer J. Willard Carpenter was elected president of The Harmonie by the club's board of directors at its June meeting, a fortnight after the membership's annual election. He succeeds Hubert R.

An attorney with offices in the Penobscot Building, Carpenter was vice-president last season. Previously he had served at various times as entertainment chairman, secretary and treasurer. For more than 25 years he has sung in the Harmonie Men's Chorus.

Harmonie's new president has been a Pointe resident since 1923. The Carpenters live at 742 Sunningdale Drive with their children, J. Willard, Jr. and Diane. Another daughter, Mrs. Raymond J. Rauen (Loyola Marie Therese), lives on Bishop road.

Other Pointers on Harmonie's board of directors are Charles King, vice president, of Somerset Drive; Walter H. Gieseking of Morningside Drive; Paul F. Jerome of Bedford road and Edward S. Piggins of Kensington

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Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leexecutive with MacManus, John Roy B. McInally, Mr. and Mrs. & Adams. He lives at 1025 Raymond J. Lynch, Henry P. Lynch, Ann Marienca, Myrtle Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe Cole and Mrs. Hazel Hosking. Park.

### Letter Carriers | Beacon School Club to Install **New Officers**

The Detroit Letter Carriers | The Art Classes at Beacon The annual June party and will hold their 19th Anual Field | Elementary School, Harper Day and Picnic, Sunday, June Woods, exhibited their work on Detroit Osteopathic Women's 24th, 1956, at Jefferson Beach, May 24, 1956. The work shown E. Jefferson and 9½ Mile Road. was that of students, grades 12:30 at Botsford Inn.

The new slate includes: Mrs. Field Day and Picnic is used In this show an attempt was exclusively for the Detroit Let- made to display all the students' Richard Thompson, president; Mrs. Joseph A. Walker, presier Carriers Benevolent Fund, work. The theme of this show dent-elect; Mrs. L. L. Lorentson, which pays sick, death, retire- was, "Art is a language to exment and emergency benefits to press our individual feelings vice-president; Mrs. J. Paul Letter Carriers, their widows and ideas through line, color, Leonard, recording secretary; Mrs. Lester E. Schaeffer, cor-At one time or another, each | Materials used were: paper, responding secretary; Mrs. Alan of us, try to show our gratitude cloth, raffia, glass, string, clay, M. Potts, treasurer.

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> SIDNEY DEBOER. Acting City Manager.

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### To All the Voters Grosse Pointe Public School District:

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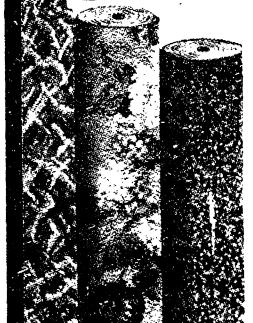
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Registrations for duly qualified electors will be accepted at the City Hall, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Michigan on the above-mentioned dates as follows:

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

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light housework-companion,

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Grosse Pointe Park and St.

3-LOST AND FOUND

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4-HELP WANTED

2-2691.

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2B-TUTORING

home to beginners and adults.

2A-MUSIC EDUCATION

formation.

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Club. PRescott 7-0377.

Warren, near Cadieux.

1A-PERSONALS

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITUES

NEIGHBORHOOD WOMAN near Ridge and Moross to do cleaning weekly. Dial TUxedo 4-2728 after 6 p.m.

### **4A—HELP WANTED** (Domestic)

LAUNDRESS Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Able to do white shirts. References required. TUxedo 1-2508.

MAID for widow lady in small home, full time. Live in. Location, Grosse Pointe Farms. TU 5-6195.

UNEMCUMBERED Middleaged white woman as governess for girls 21/2, 41/2, 8. Able to prepare simple meals for children when required. Prefer one who drives. Light housework. State qualifications, references and salary expected. Must live in. Monday noon thru Tuesday off. Write Grosse Pointe News, Box J-10.

RELIALE woman, general housework, 10:30 to 4 Monday thru Friday. \$20 per wk. TUxedo 1-2235.

### 5-SITUATIONS WANTED

SUMMER CARE for boys and girls, ages 5-10, living in Grosse Pointe Park ONLY. Brother and sister, college senior and high school graduate, expert swimmers. Transportation; three days or more per week; bring lunch. Keep children happy and interested. References furnished. Enrollment limited. Dial TUxedo 2-1663. `

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EXPERIENCED gardner wants any kind of yard work and

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YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL YALE sophomore needs summer job. Experience in construction work. TU 2-8563.

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4-2416. COLLEGE boy wishes full time summer job, inside or outside. Grosse Pointe resident.

TUxedo 5-5291. RELIABLE college sophomore with pleasant telephone voice and light typing would like summer work. Have sales experience. Very willing to

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LAWN MOWING JOBS wanted by high school boy. References. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. TU. 5-3136.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER, part time or any other odd jobs. Reliable, A-1 references, LA,

QUIET respectable lady wants position as companion to lady. TRinity 2-1299.

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED | 6B—ROOMS FOR RENT

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DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day work. Grosse Pointe references. Call evening. TRinity 1-4137.

WHITE woman for day work LAkeview 7-4279.

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Have young child. Can drive,

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### 17-WANTED TO RENT

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FOR SALE due to moving, 15

TU. 4-1572. WALNUT 9 piece dining room suite, 2 living room chairs. VA. 1-3402.

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bedroom set, electric range,

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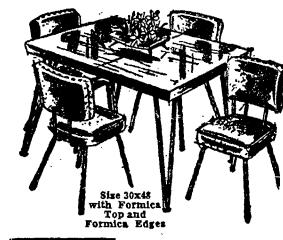
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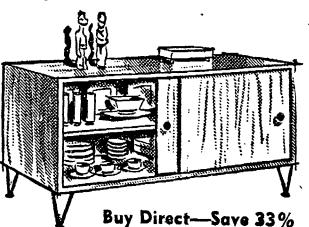
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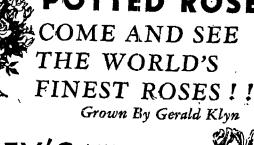
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dressing, fertilizing, shade of the Grosse Pointe teachers the library and discussed the

ment of Conservation group Company in order to observe camp. It is here that thousands certain pertinent features of of Michigan children each year mass production. They gained experience real cooperative and understanding of the implanned camping under the portance of capital, labor, and supervision of their public management and how each one school teachers. More than one is dependent on the other if ticipating in this wonderful out- be maintained.

and Miss Rosalie Tomb.

Miss Crandall is a member tional experience. of the Ferry School staff. Joining with the assembled guests for the evening repast were: principal Edwin Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Roach, Miss Beatrice Pingston, Miss Eleanor Carmody of Idea for the Ferry School staff and Miss Florence Cumings the principal of the John R. Barnes

real thrilling experience came | also took this most fascinating up. trip, that Mrs. Marian Schwaler and Miss Rosalie Tomb.

enjoy the great world of nature were: Mrs. Jennie Dombrowski, Miss Elsema Nault, Miss Ruth Bockes, Miss Mary Edothy Smith, Mr. William Hoov-Marion Darvill, Mrs. Lois Blackburn, Mrs. Olive Wanderer, Mrs. Helen Pankow and Mr. and Mrs.

KERBY NEWS By Dr. Custer Homeler A number of interesting and varied activities have been carried out by Kerby staff members in recent weeks. All of batiste, lawn, dimity, voile. these activities were a natural outgrowth of regular classroom

Clarence Messner.

The kindergarten children in Miss La Mont's morning and afternoon sections gave separate musical programs for their parents. Fifty-six parents attended these performances. A tea was planned and given by Miss La Mont and Room Mothers following each performance. Mrs. Mullaney's second grade class presented an original play

for their parents based upon the story "Drakesbill." Choral reading by this group added to the enjoyment of the program. Twenty-six parents attended the program and afterward observed other class work. Twenty-eight students in Mrs.

Lake Recreation Area, Kensing- | Quigley's fourth grade room ton Metropolitan Park and Lake made an educational trip to the Cranbrook Institute of Science At Haven Hill in the High- in conjunction with their class-

land Area an informative juant room work dealing with planets was taken along the ecology and seasons. This trip was extrail developed by the Michigan tremely interesting since the Botanical Club under the super- lecturer at the planetarium vision of Mr. Paul Thompson, geared her talk to the childdren's level. Comments by the Along the trail were seen; class indicated they had gained trilliums, bishops cap, violets, valuable information on how adders tongue and other mem- to locate different stars and

highlight was a close up view Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Beddow, and of the beautiful scarlet tanager. Mrs. Gobrecht took their first The group stopped in to look graders to visit the Central over the lodge on the hill, the Library on Friday, May 25. Miss former estate of the Edsel Ford Taylor, children's librarian, infamily, and now state property troduced the boys and girls used for group conferences. All to the general arrangement of are invited to the lodge next | special features of the library year for a workshop in nature which applied to children on education and conservation. Mr. | this grade level. Library cards Lawrence Kennedy, incoming were issued to the children and president of the Pointe Educa- it is hoped that this library extional Association has arranged perience will stimulate adfor this promising adventure. ditional reading this summer.

While at Proud Lake the hik- Mrs. Hoffhine's fifth grade Ing group examined the Depart- class visited the Ford Motor hundred school systems are par- large volume production is to

door program throughout the The Greenfield Village and Museum proved to be a verita-After stopping for lunch at ble storehouse of information the Kensington Park the group for the students in Mrs. Neldrove to the cottage of Miss son's fourth grade class who Dorothy Crandall, where some have been studying life in more field work was engaged colonial times. Comments made in. Later in the day a delight- by class members as they ful meal was served by the evaluated the trip the day after members of the Crandall family | their return left no doubt as to the value of such an educa-

## Slim Dresses Town Wear

While the majority of dresses The most recent trip took a for summer wear are fullgroup of Richarders to the skirted, and separate skirts are Huron-Clinton Metropolitan full, the town dress is mostly Beach near Mt. Clemens. There slim or retains a look of slimness. There are the real sheaths when they visited the famous shown in dark opaque fabrics, tern colony. More than a thou- cotton, linen or silk. Many of sand of the beautiful sea swal- these are open necked and bare lows are nesting on the Point. armed, taking a brief bolero or Two Richard classroom groups fitted, cropped packet for cover-

Increasing the scope, there are full-skirted dark sheers Richard teachers going afield such as dotted swiss that will to better equip themselves to do well for town wear. Again help children understand and the shirtwaist type appears, particularly appropriate for city wear with long sleeves.

Cottons almost always have an expensive look about them, wards, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Petree, according to Women's Wear Miss Rosalie Tomb, Mrs. Dor- Daily's editors. A silk look results when cottons are printed er, Miss William Koby, Mrs. in the silk manner, or have fine sheen-like surfaces, or are actually blended with silk.

Sheer cottons are in for another summer whirl in sportswear. Dotted swiss, solid, printed, even plaids lose some of their transparency in bright or dark colors. They also rate importantly for the all-white look, as do other sheers such as

### U of M Student Named Hotel Athletic Director

David R. Shaub, of 757 Trombly road, is an Athletic Director at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., for the hotel's youth activities program

this summer. Shaub, a student at the University of Michigan, is one of a staff of twelve Athletic Directors, swimming and water-ski instructors and play supervis-

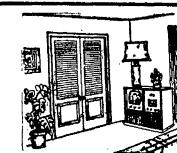
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Grosse Pointe Families Opened

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Here in May

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## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

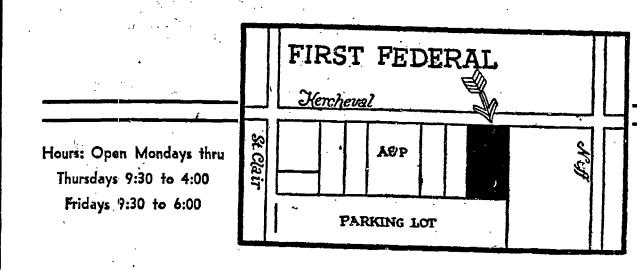
OF DETROIT

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Headquarters: Griswold Across from Old City Hall

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## Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

The CLAUDE A. GREINERS were a handsome pair partying the other night . . . she in full, full-skirted green cotton frock with boat neckline . . . he is a beige ensemble topped by a raw silk yellow and beige sport coat.

Mrs. Greiner's mother, MRS. BERNARD J. VER HOV-EN, wore a distinctive pink sheath with white embroidery, handsome diamond and pearl pin and matching earrings.

MRS. GEORGE CASSIDY was stunning in a soft silk blue and white print, the bodice beautifully pleated and small insets of marquisette adding a delightful finish around the off shoulder neckline.

A brown linen dress, the scoop neckline appliqued in pink . . . plus matching pink shoes . . . were choice of MRS. MILTON DRYSDALE.

Lovely blue and white peau de soie was the selection of MRS. JOHN GRIFFIN . . . and MRS. PHILIP SLOAN wore a green shantung dress, its low neckline outlined with a large white collar.

### **PILFERINGS**

Upon his arrival at the office, a Los Angeles businessman learned that he must catch a noon train to Fresno. His wife had friends there and he knew that she would want to accompany him. To find her was the problem, since she had gone shopping and didn't expect to be home

Then he remembered that she had charge accounts at several department stores. He dialed the merchants' credit association and requested that they have all retail members suspend his wife's account immediately. In less than an hour his wife was phoning him in tears. He squared things by telling her to pack her bags and meet him at the station.

On a Boston bus a fellow sitting beside a demure old lady, who was knitting, pulled out a cigarette and lit it. When the first puff of smoke drifted into the woman's eyes, she just shook her head and said nothing.

But as the draft carried every mouthful of smoke in her direction, she politely pointed to the "No Smoking" sign and asked him to stop. The man ignored her. Her lips formed a straight line of determination, and she reached into her knitting bag. Then, while the smoker was gazing out the window, she snipped off the lighted end of his cigarette with a small pair of scissors.

A Bostonian visited San Antonio and asked a native, "What is that dilapidated-looking ruin over there?"

"That, suh, is the Alamo. In that building, suh, 136 immortal Texans held off an army of 15,000 of Santa Ana's regulars for four days."

"Um-m-m," said the Bostonian, "and who was that man on horseback on that hill over there?"

'That, suh, is a statue of a Texas ranger. He killed 46 Apaches in singlehanded combat and broke up 27 riots in his lifetime . . . Where you from, stranger?"

"I'm from Boston. We have our heroes there, too. Paul Revere, for instance-"

"Paul Revere!" snorted the Texan. "You mean that man who had to ride for help?"

The "Springfield Republican," edited by Samuel maize and blue. Three or four Pointe Hunt Club board of di-Bowles, rarely made a mistake, but once it reported the years later, he showed huntdeath of a citizen who was very much alive. He came into ers and jumpers, also from the editor's office later in the day to protest.

"I'm sorry, but if the 'Republican' says you're dead, shows. then you are dead," insisted Bowles. The only compromise he would make, after long discussion, was to print the man's name in the birth notices the next morning.

A lady who had a great deal of trouble with laundries Parimutuel Bill under which time, he is certain he rode over shrinking her unmentionables, found a large railroad spike and tied a tag to it with the inscription, "Try and shrink state, and served for 20 years as beach from Jacksonville to Mi-

When her laundry was returned the next week, she opened it and found a small carpet tack with a tag attached. On it was inscribed, "We did!"

Mark Twain, in his reporting days, was instructed by an editor never to state anything as a fact that he could not verify from personal knowledge. Sent out to cover an fact, he says, "I got hurt more important social event soon afterward, he turned in the following story:

"A woman giving the name of Mrs. James Jones, who is reported to be one of the society leaders of the city, is said to have given what purported to be a party yesterday to a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claims to be the wife of a reputed attorney."

John Howard Van Amringe of Columbia University tentions, Mr. Dowling has startwas a sworn enemy of coeducation. "It's impossible," he asserted, "to teach a boy mathematics if there's a girl in

"Oh, come, professor," someone objected, "surely there might be an exception to that."

"There might be," snapped Amringe. "But he wouldn't be worth teaching!"

When a worried-looking man in a florist shop asked for potted geraniums, the clerk, out of geraniums, suggested chrysanthemums.

"No, they won't do," replied the man. "I promised my wife I'd water her geraniums while she was away."

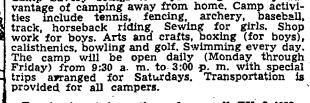
# CAMP SAVERY through Aug. 10

## **Summer Day Camp for BOYS and GIRLS**

Ages 4 through 12

Camp Savery will be held on the premises of the

Grosse Pointe University School, on Cook Road Camp Savery brings to boys and girls every advantage of camping away from home. Camp activities include tennis, fencing, archery, baseball,



For further information, please call TU 2-4852

MISS JANE SAVERY, Director

## Pointer of Interest



By Kitty Marriott

This is the 11th year that R. Edmund Dowling has been | tive quaintly etched on it. chairman of the Grosse Pointe Horse show (this year Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., is his co-chairman) and his enthusiasm for the job keeps him busy weekends and every evening for at least three weeks before the show.

As a youngster, Ed Dowl-? ing began to ride around the Institute, whose most famous age of 10 in "bush" races at alumnus is Harlow Curtice, Gen- Hunt Club's 45th annual Horse country fairs around the eral Motors president, and is tostable raced as the Michigan Stable, Ed's racing silks were his dad's stable, at horse

Father Raised Thoroughbreds His father, W. J. Dowling, started raising thoroughbred horses in Michigan in 1904. W. horse racing is conducted in the every square inch of Florida a Michigan racing official.

From 1933 to 1935, Ed Dowling played number one position for the Detroit Gold Hat Polo Team at the old Detroit Polo Club, Nine Mile and Southfield, playing in Chicago, Cleveland

and around the polo circuit. He came through the polo matches virtually unscathed. In playing basketball and football than playing pol**ợ.**"

Began Scrapbooks For a time, he served as chairman of the Northville (Mich.) Horse shows and Hunter Trials, and organized a pack of drag hounds which hunted around Northville. With the best of ined scrap books of his various horse shows, and he hopes some day to get them up-to-date.

A Pointe resident for the last six years, he is on the Grosse

In Mounted Patrol During World War II, he spent three years in Navy service. Appropriately enough, he spent half of that time in Florida with the Mounted Patrol (a horse

In the family tradition, Mr. Dowling's stepdaughter, Ingrid Cornelius rides "Lady Lochen." He often rides with her at the Hunt Club's regular Wednesday night rides during fall, winter and spring. After Ingrid graduates from GPUS next year, she hopes to attend Duke University, where she will be able to hunt with the Moore County

"Horse Show Widow"

Blonde, attractive Mrs. Dowling was born and raised in Sweden. For this one week every year, she's a horse show widow, but she is reconciled to it. Collecting Swedish glass, sil-

hounds at nearby Southern

experiences in racing, polo and ver and china is her hobby. Her great grandfather was builder Mr. Dowling attended Ferris den and she has some of his fellows.

See Gray . . . and Play!

TU 1-2262

Racquet and Sport Shop

106 Kercheval

glassware which has a locomo-

"horsey" interests . . . in preparation for the Grosse Pointe

## To Sail June 20

The Mack Avenue Businessmen, at their regular monthly meeting at 20916 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, completed plans patrol which guarded United for their annual stag fishing J. Dowling also authored the States coastlines). During that party, which will take place on June 20. The boat will leave Mt. Clemens going to Algonac, Harsen's Island and the channel. Harvey Schoof and Harvey Marschner are co-chairmen.

> It was noted that several of the members are still a little worse for wear because of the sudden shower which drenched all those who were at the wein-

> The DSR has agreed to remove the power line posts that are in a bad condition and that might be dangerous. They have also agreed to remove all the rest of the posts in the very near future.

> Bill Mehard has been appointed chairman for the annual golf tournament to be held at Kingsville. This affair has become famous for the fun and good eats provided. More about the golf tournament later.

It takes only a slight jolt to of the original railroad in Swe- knock the ambition out of some

TU 1-5262

## CREAMY FISH MOLD

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

Contributed by

Mrs. Fred M. Cousins 2 (7-oz.) cans lobster 2 cans condensed cream of celery soup, heated

1 c. diced celery ½ c. mayonnaise 1/2 c. sliced stuffed olives, or plain pimiento, or both

1 T. lemon juice Soften in cold water and dissolve over hot water, 2 envelopes unflavored Knox gelatin. Mix with above ingredients, and pour into 11/2gt. mold (a fish mold is attractive if you have one).

Garnish platter and pass Russian dressing. Makes 8 servings.

## **Summer School Registration Set**

Students interested in the summer sessions of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools are reminded to register Friday, June 15. Elementary school registrations will be accepted at both Maire (740 Cadieux) and Mason (1840 Verhier) from 1:30 to 4:00 on Friday and again on Monday from 8:00 o'clock on.

Registrations for both junior high school and senior high school classes will be accepted at the High School auditorium from 10:00 to 11:30 and from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock. Registrations will also be accepted on Monday, June 18 in High School room 114 from 8:00 o'clock on.

Registrations of non-resident students will not be accepted prior to 1:00 o'clock on Monday, June 18. This is in keeping with school policy in the matter of first providing for the non-residents to register.

A variety of regular high high school courses is being offered on both junior and senior As for Mr. Dowling, tennis is high school levels. The regular about the only sport besides driver education program is horseback riding in which he being maintained through the indulges. And just as the mo-summer and students are being ment he has time only for scheduled in the order in which they are registering.

Arithmetic and language, reading and spelling, are being Show, to be held from June 14- offered on the elementary school interested students from fifth grade upward.

> Questions pertaining to the high school summer session should be directed to Principal Walter Cleminson, the high school, TU 4-3200.

> Questions pertaining to the elementary school summer sesincluding instrumental music instruction should be directed to Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier, Director of Instruction. TU 5-2000.

### Richard L. Shugg, Jr. Promoted at Dodge

Promotion of Richard L. Shugg, Jr. to the position of Sales Promotion Manager, Dodge cars and trucks, was announced today by Wendell D. Moore, Assistant Sales Man-

Shugg formerly was assistant regional manager in Pittsburgh, and a district sales manager in several Florida locations including Tampa and Jackson-

He joined Dodge in 1947 as a special equipment engineer at the Dodge Truck Plant in Detroit, shortly thereafter transferred to sales, and then undertook several retail merchandising and promotion activities. Before joining Dodge, Shugg was associated with a Detroit investment firm. He currently

If styles were based on common sense it's likely there would be no problem with the high cost of living.

resides at 2064 Norwood road.

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## Pointe Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

The clouds were floating around the St. Regis roof on a recent Tuesday. Real fragrant it was. The occasion was a toast to Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass Products. And, now from the Arden Salon in New York comes Barbara Harmer to the Pointe. The reason? To help thee and we with our cosmetic problems. Expect to greet her at Trail Pharmacy,, 121 Kercheval, on the hill, Tuesday, June 19.

Fashion unlimited . . . "Starry Night," "Golden Frost", and "Tortoise Tote" . . . intriguing names. These are not misleading names either ... for they are typical of the clear and colored vinyl summer bags by Dorset. Find satchels, ovals, totes, 'n basket types. Wear one with your festive cottons . . . for cocktails . . . for dinner . . . featured at the Top 'O The Hill, 104 Kercheval, on the bill.

Via Mr. Leif Bergen we are informed that Irving's weekly fashion shows will resume at London East the early part of September. Maybe that is why the models looked extra happy in their bathing suits last Thursday. It's vacation time! And, any of the co-ordinated play suit bath suit combinations we saw are destined to get any gal to the beach in style. They were colorkeyed . . . many were dressmakers . . . most were prints and checks. Mr. Bergen expects more morning and golf dresses this week, too.

Italian weavers and designers have a great feeling for bold stripe patterns. Certainly the bumper crop of matched ensembles (cotton knit play suits) were Italian inspired ... for they are gay splashy knit shorts and T shirts. The short shorts are lined with cotton . . . tops are worn either in or out. The nautical suit has a red or black shorts with a red or black white striped top. The boat neckline style in green or blue boasts roman stripes. Variety in small, medium, or large. Scene in D. J. Healy's Sportswear Department, in the village.

Uncluttered feeling. The high fashion story here revolves around silk suits. Two variations of that fashionable institution, the silk suit, each with the extreme slimness that is the very essence of elegence this season, are evident in Margaret Rice's summer collection. One is a theatre suit in silk bowed in satin . . the tailleur in silk shantung with a lined jacket and collared in velvet has three-quarter length sleeves. Both have slim skirts. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

And, if you are in need of an odd skirt or two you might want children of the Grosse Pointe to take advantage of the skirts on SALE right now. There are community before permitting pastels and tweeds and plains. The kind you'll enjoy now and even in the fall. Expect to find 1/3 to 1/2 off! 76 Kercheval, on the hill, Margaret Rice.

> Gone chic. Yep, the coolest Dad's in town are the ones who receive these light and handsome summer mix and match shorts. Tailored of long staple cotton, they'll give him that neat look . . . that cool feeling. The dominant colors in these subdued plaids are blue, yellow, brown and red. For ideas for Father's day gifts take a gander in the windows of the S. Stein & Co., in the village.

Of barbecues . . . and festive boards . . . 'n Dads. Just in time for Father's Day are complete barbecue outfits. The set includes a state. Because his father's Day are complete barbecue outfits. The set includes a level. Instrumental music instable record as the Michigan Baker Driveway.

Struction is heing offered for bright and gay wellow red or black with white These items struction is being offered for bright and gay ... yellow, red or black with white. These items may be purchased separately in sizes medium or large. Of course, they can be all done up in bows, by Higgins and Frank, 80 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Bzzzzzzz. Buzzing you. Have you heard that the Village store will open, on the hill, in the near future? These entreprneruss have the same kind of shop in Birmingham. They will occupy Kercheval, on the hill, formerly The Dants.

> In Gentry . . . America's fabulous mag for men we found these . . . patchwork gingham . . . the famous La Coste . . . Tic Tac Toe . . . Swiss cotton honan (with the lustrous glow of silk) ... India Madras ... striped cotton jersy ... leisure shirts. Tailored to a man's taste ... intelligent gifts for Father's Day. Here in the Pointe they are featured by those specialists in men's attire, Kilgore and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Before you take-off into the big, wide, wonderful world get your supply of special envelopes. This is a new convenient way of getting your vacation films in and developed BEFORE you return. You mail the film to the Camera Center, in the village . . . they will take care of the details. Buy the film and the processing cost is paid later ... when you have the film developed.

> Saucy 'n pert. Pleat treats. Delightful drip-dry pleated skirts .. sleeveless blouses to match ... Pink or blue ... Pima cotton and Dacron . . . D. J. Healy's, in the village.

> Frosty flair . . . these, they're so-o-o- cool. Here are the wash and wear suits. Tailored for town and business dress he'll find this new fabric requires little or no care even after washing. Resists wrinkles, admirably, too. Tagged around forty dollars. Kilgore and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Gifts little or big . . . gifts from electric shavers to shaving lotion can be picked up for HIM at Trail Pharmacy, on the hill.

> New pet at the Outdoor Sport Shop is a full length cotton terry robe. It looks prettiest between tub and telephone . . . white and washable, with a pink or blue lastex midriff . . . sizes sm, medium, large. B-i-g pearl like buttons. Second Floor at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

> It's no secret that some of the best fruit in town is bought at the produce counter at the A&P, in the village.

Like An Old Keepsake . . .

