

Trout To Speak

will be the guest speaker.

and told of a number of burglaries in the Park, City, Farms and Detroit.

It will probably be ten years Building in Maumeel avebefore the plane is in use, nue.

ten years ago that the new will lead the parade followed Boeing 707 jet, just recently by convertibles carrying the put into service, started on players, their managers and the drawing board. When the coaches

supersonic jet does arrive, it will fly from Paris to New the Riverside Kiwanis, will fine stables, a varied and bal-York in approximately two ride with the Kiwanis-spon- anced program of competition, tion. and a half hours.

Monday, May 17

THE AMERICAN DELE-GATION surprised the French and British ministers at Geneva. Sunday, by announcing that they would consider a "temporary arrangement" with Russia on Berlin. This was the first split in the policy of the West since the conference be-

gan a week ago. The United States wants to keep Russian attempts at propaganda at a minimum and get down to important bargaining. Both the British and French delegations insist that the West's deal, reunification of Germany and European security, be taken as a whole.

Tuesday, May 19

FIDEL CASTRO'S new agrarian law-that no cane plantation can be operated by a stock company unless every stockholder is a Cuban citizen and that only Cuban citizens can buy or inherit landhas threatened to cripple the sugar industry, Eight American corporations own 29 sugar mills and own or control more than 21/2 million acres of Baseball Day" in Grosse Pointe Cuban land.

Wednesday, May 20,

AN ELEVATED TRAIN on Chicago's northwest side crashed into the back of another train, Monday morning during the rush hour. Both trains were crowded and hundreds were thrown onto the floor of the all metal cars. One hundred thirty-six people were treated in the hospital, 8 to 12. many of them for shock.

The accident occurred when train "saw the train ahead and immediately applied his emer- Babe Ruth baseball program gency brakes-but the evi- in this area.

Transit Authority.

ing Airplane Co., vice-presi-dent Wellwood E. Beall re-Tom Trombly, parade mar-and one of the rarest. Only Writers Association meeting in rade at the Municipal are the pa-Wrshington weiting the Aviation shall, will organize the pa-ten of 376 shows have been The following judges have given that distinction this year been invited to officiate: James

however. It was approximately

Bill Brueckman, member of

sored clubs while the other expert officiating and the Kiwanians will ride in sep-

erate cars. To Pick Up Sponsors From the Municipal offices the parade will follow a route

on Maumee to Fisher, east north on Fisher to a stop for Michigan-owned horses Mo. across from the High School (Continued on Page 3)

Meeting Shifted By School Board

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will hold its regular June meeting on Monday, June S. LaPearl as his assistant. 1, instead of on the customary second Monday of the month. Mr. Glancy, president; Walter

This shift of dates has been R. Cavanaugh, executive vicemade to avoid a conflict with president; J. Frank Forster, the regular school election vice-president, finance which falls on June 8.

Thomas W. Sheahan, secre-

club.

pionship stakes.

Babe Ruthers to Canvass Woods-Shores Residents

Next Saturday, May 23, has and the repairing and replac-been proclaimed "Babe Ruth ing uniforms.

With a 15-game schedule Woods and Grosse Pointe for each of 14 teams, a sur-Shores. On this day 240 uni-formed youngsters will be call-baseballs are necessary. One of ing on every home in these the biggest items in the budwo areas for donations to get is for umpires. All other nelp keep the boys playing adult personnel — managers, coaches and scorekeepers baseball this summer. Babe Ruth basebail is for work strickly on a voluntary boys 13, 14 and 15 years old; basis.

t has no connection with Lit-the League baseball which is Babe Ruth baseball in the limited to younger boys, ages gram has been outstandingly successful. Last summer one

Thursday evening the boys team reached the finals of the the motorman of the moving will be distributing brochures state tournament before meetwill be distributing brother ing defeat. Babe Ruth baseball program in this area. So, if you believe in boys and believe in baseball, won't

dence shows he didn't apply All donations received will you please contribute generthem fast enough," said a go to pay expenses of the ously when that youngster spokesman for the Chicago league: bats, baseballs, batting stops at your door on Satur-

helmets, catcher's equipment day?

reasurer Judges Selected

by the AHSA. The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club show is the Daniel P. Lenehan, Sewickley, only four-day outdoor show in Pa., hunters; Mr. Lenehan, The Detroit Edison Calliope Michigan which is so honored. hunting seat equitation; Mrs.

The designation is bestowed W. H. Hall-Holland, Lough Sors and guests and the tradi-in recognition of the excel- Ontario, and Frank H. Duffy, sors and guests and the tradi-lence of all the elements that Birmingham, jumpers; Edward tional throwing out of the cutstanding C. Barham, Collierville, Tenn., first ball. Paul "Dizzy" Trout, event-a big entry of really saddle horses, fine harness horses and saddle seat equita-

Picturesque Clarence L

warm hospitality of the host (Honey) Craven of Cohasset, Mass., will return as ringmaster. He will be assisted by New Events Added Hunt Club officials have George Couzens of Detroit. The AHSA steward will be

added six new saddle events Dana Durand of Kansas City, only. Included among these

new events are the three-and Memorial five-gaited saddle horse cham-Services Set Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., who

did such a notable job in the Memorial Day services honassignment last year, is again oring Grosse Pointers who gave their lives in World War general chairman for the show. Carl F. Schilling is the horse II and Korea will be held in show manager with Clarence the Memorial Gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ond game. Officers of the Hunt Club are Center on Memorial Day, Sat-

urday, May 30, at 10:45 in the morning. In case of rain the service will be held indoors. Howard Wood, chairman of Veterans Affairs for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, will be in charge of the ceremony which will begin with the raising and half masting of the colors by Sea Explorer Ship 690.

Alger Post 995 V.F.W. and American Legion Post 303 will act as color guards and will advance and place colors. Prayers will be given by Reverend Father Patrick Lewis, Chaplain of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12. Charles A. Parcells, Jr.

president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association

will introduce visiting dig-nitaries and present the Honorable William F. Connolly, Jr., Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, who will

read the Gold Star List. A brief sermon will be delivered by Reverend Hugh White of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

At the conclusion of the sermon the auxiliaries of the American Legion Post and Continued on page 3

with a parade which ted by Margaret Rice. 3 p.m. Archery demonstrawill commence at the High School at 12:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. Water Ski show.

Keep Streets Clear

President Paul Blackburn Because it is expected that will preside at the ceremonies he crowd will far exceed the which will include the flag Center's parking facilities the Frosse Pointe Board of Education has graciously made available the High School

parking lot. former Detroit Tiger pitcher, Farms Mayor William Con-**Students Given** nolly, City Manager Sidney Writing Awards

DeBoer, and the popular Harold Husband of the Grosse Pointe school system will be the other dignitaries. All eight major league teams will see action and each league will engage in double headers. At the National

Magazine. Pirates will open at 1:30 p.m. Both winners were in the and will be followed by the formal essay division. Giants and Reds at 3:30. Libby Zinn's award was for Meanwhile at the American League field at Kerby road and Chalfonte, the Tigers will engage the Red Sox at 1:30 p.m. and the Yankees will take on Cleveland in the sec-

More Will Compete

Because the Farms Little League officials had the foresight to provide added facilities, more youngsters will compete in Triple A and Class C league contests.

An added feature to the Farms program will be a Sen-ior game which will be played The managers in each league whose teams are leading their

Five Awarded **Scholarships**

> been awarded entrance scho-University,

They are: Elizebeth Ramsey, Judith Ann Johnson, Don-

Claire Miller, of St. Paul. basis of academic achievement, grant was disclosed. V.F.W. Post will place wreaths leadership ability and financial need.

community groups this year Park Det. Lts. Stanley than ever before and its list Enders and Arnold Hough, of sponsored programs, most of them free to the public, has Farms Det. Sgts. Jack Paisley increased nearly a third in the 1958-59 season.

center has served more

and George Van Tiem, were called in, and all the officers, including the captain and the Whether you are a teenager corporal began an around the enjoying a youth function, a clock investigation, from the senior lady enjoying her comtime Bell was arrested, to (Continued on Page 2) Monday morning, May 18. The policemen worked almost without rest.

مادلوس الجواليان المجالة ويتقوله وتعويرتني المراجبان ليلا مانيا ومادع والمراجع التراجي تشويرتك الاستعمار مرور تعلامهن

Thief Invades **Farms Home**

The thief who broke into the home of Fred Wolf, 274 Mc Kinley avenue could count his

loot by the number of "swigs' he gets from two bottles of whiskey he took.

As far as could be determined, Wolf told Farms Det. Sgts. Jack Paisley and George Van Tiem, all that was missing was the liquor.

Wolf said that he left the house Saturday morning, May "The 16, and returned on Sunday, May 17, at about 7 p.m. to find that the small glass window of the door at the rear of the house had been broken, and the house entered. A small gold pocket watch,

about 50 years old, was first recently at the Detroit Insti-tute of Arts. but Wolf found it later in another part of the house. another part of the house.

Milk River Drain Project Will Receive U.S. Grant

The Woods council was in-, was not available, because it formed on Monday, May 18, was 15th on the priority list that the Federal Government set by the Michigan State Wawill grant \$146,000 this year ter Resources Commission in towards the construction of the October 1958, in accordance pened so fast, it was impossible Milk River Drain Project. with a point system adopted The information was dison July 30, 1957

closed by City Administrator The delay in the grant was William H. Lange, who said disclosed in a letter from U.S. that the grant followed an ap- Senator Philip A. Hart, who at Five students from Grosse plication made by the Wayne the time of the writing of the Olsen

Pointe area high schools have County Drain Commission for letter, was not aware that any Government assistance for Federal representatives met larships to Michigan State any portion of the Grosse with local officials.

Pointe-Gratiot Drain that is Senator Hart revealed that and recommended warrants eligible. Federal representatives, said have made application for accomplices, who were later na Lee Kramer and Susan Mr. Lange, recently met with Federal funds for sewage treat-Elaine Ludwig, of Grosse representatives of Pale and ment works under P.L. 660, ties. Pointe High School, and Mary Hirn, Woods City Engineers, than there are funds available. Chief Louwers said that the

than there are funds available. and with those of the Drain Michigan's allotment, the The awards are made on the Commission, after which the senator stated, based on a total the following Pointe homes: grant was disclosed. It was believed at first, that 000, was \$1,394,550, for which Mile drive; 470 Washington (Continued on Page 2)

the Milk River project grant

Monday morning, with their investigation completed, the Pointe policemen notified detectives of Detroit's Fifth Precinct, McClellan Station, of their findings, and the roundup began. The start of the roundup was begun by Lt. Hough and Park Patrolman Henry Coonce, who acting on a tip, arrested Albert Porcelli, 18 whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Thomas

Shanks, 18, no address, of Tennessee. The two youths were found at Jefferson and Newport.

Other Arrests Follow The other Pointe officers arrested the following: Douglas Lindsay, 18, of 20440 Coleman street, Mt. Clemens; James Neil, 19, of 18940 Mc-Cormick; Richard Landgraf, 18, of 2217 Lakewood; Nicholas Moloci, 18, of 1123 presentation ceremonies held believed to have been taken, Marlborough, all of Detroit; and Marcel Greenia, 18, of 2534 Dunbar, Southfield.

Other members of the gang were arrested by Detroit police.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that all of the youths were members of the gang, working singly, or jointly in burglaries, car thefts and

larcenies, and other crimes. The chief said that the events and mass arrests hapto take the youths to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, and Asst. Pros. Robert

Sage was sent to the Park station by Prosecutor Samuel

Recommends Warrants

Sage took statements from each of the youths brought in,

more Michigan communities against them and their

Chief Louwers said that the arrests cleared burglaries of (Continued on Page 2)

A Grosse Pointe High School senior and a January 1959 graduate have received honorable mention in the national

creative writing awards contest sponsored by Scholastic League field, the Phillies and

a literary review of Fyodor Dostoevsky's · novel Idiot." The paper was written for her English honors class. Don Leeson won for his term paper, also written for English lass.

Libby and Don received their awards, a fountain pen, a key and a certificate, at the

June 21 at Kerby Field. The contest will include all 12 year-olds from each league. nespective leagues on June 20

will manage the senior squads.

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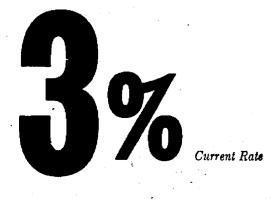
Project to Receive U.S. Grant

(Continued from Fage 1) sible for the Drain project to there were 38 eligible appli- receive the Federal grant. cants.

According to the State Wa-**REPORTS VANDALISM** ter Resources Commission point system, the Milk River Drainage District was placed St. Clair, complained to City 15th on the priority list.

police on Sunday, May 17, that Apparently, it is believed, an unknown person broke a withdrawals among higher basement window at the rear priority projects, made it pos- of her house with a stone.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS **Nab Thieves**

Center Drive Faltering in Final Stage

(Continued from Page 1) road; 433 Lincoln road; 411 Lexington road; and 319 Kercheval avenue.

He said that since all of the 13 youths are directly, or in-directly connected with crimes in Detroit, these youths are charged specifically by the three Pointe departments, for these burglaries:

Bell and Shanks, for 855 Balfour; charge filed by Park under the stars, or just one of police; Lindsay and Neil, for 433 Lincoln, filed by City police; and Landgraf, for 411 Lexington, by Farms police. All the other youths were turned over to the Detroit

authorities for prosecution. \$10,000 Bonds for Each drive: At evening courts on Mon-

day, May 18, Bell and Shanks were arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger. They pled guilty to breaking and entering in the night time and committing larceny from a building. They were put under \$10,000 bond each. Lindsay and Neil appeared before City Judge Douglas Paterson, same charge. They stood mute, and a bond of \$2,500 was set for each, and examination set for Wednes-day. Mary 27 day May 27. Landgraf pled guilty at his E. Louzon.

arraignment before Farms Judge Grant E. Armstrong. The charge was the same as against his accomplices. A bond of \$10,000 was set. Bell, Shanks and Landgraf were bound over to the Wayne County Circuit Court for sen-

All were remanded to the custody of the Sheriff's Office, when they could not post bond. A hold has been placed on them by Detroit.

tencing.

Chief Louwers said that on Monday afternoon, May 18, Capt. Teetaert, Lt. Hough and Cpl. French, arrested A. L. Harris of 1236 Otis, Hazel Park, at his home. He is being held for investigation of receiving and concealing stolen property, taken from 855 Bal-four. All the property from this home has been recovered, the chief said.

Maire P.T.A. Meets May 25

The Maire P-TA will hold its final meeting for this school year at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 25. Those attending will enjoy

Kiwanis

M. Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs.

Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

C. Crotty, Mr. E. Cucchi, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dicken, Dr. Charles C. Eades, Mr. and Mrs.

S. L. Edwards, Grosse Pointe

(Continued from Page 1) panions, an art student get-linax, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre F. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Frank music lover being treated to Palmentier, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-fine concerts, a citizen in need liam W. Peattie, Dr. and Mrs. of hospital equipment, blood Carlisle Rueger, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mrs. Herbert B. Trix, Dr. and Mrs. John Bayless, Dr. and Mrs. Ruth Concerts Paul R. Trigg, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clifford, Mr. and gene Langé. of hospital equipment, blood Carlisle Rueger, Mr. and Mrs. or cancer pads, a father and Max Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Hal

family enjoying a sport show, a budding yachtsman learning about water safety, a thespian Tope, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. performing on the terrace Tracy. May 14

thousands of members of community groups being housed and given catering facilities — the War Memorial Dr. and Mrs. James A. Ab-bott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barton, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bush-nell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Deck, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. De-Petris, Detroit Alumnae of hopes to deserve your support. The Board of Directors of the Center wish to thank most sincerely the following addi-tional givers to the 1959 fund Zeta Tau Alpha, Dr. and Mrs. Laurie C. Dickson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dye, Mr. and

May 12

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May 15 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc-Mrs. Rose H. Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. DeCavitte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gauss, II, Mr. Clenahen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Noyes, Judge and Mrs. Chester P. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Ouellette, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pas-Mrs. Roy Mrs. Rather Strategy A. Construction Mrs. Roy Mrs. Allen Mrs. A. G. Herreshoff, Col. and Mrs. Rather Strategy Mrs. Mrs. A. G. Herreshoff, Col. Mrs. A. G. Herreshoff, Col. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kimble, Miss Dorothy M. LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton, Mrs. Leonard Link, Mr. and sanante, Mrs. Helen Peeze, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Price, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitt, Mrs. W. H. Sellew, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maccani,

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Mrs. Joseph L. Whelan, Women's Republican Club of Frank Fitzsimons, Mr. and Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. Greenburg, Edwin Kent A. Zimmerman. * * *

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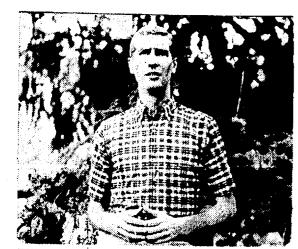


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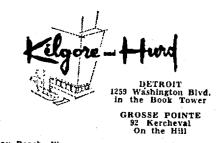
(Continued from Page 1) in their holiday weekend to under the bronze plaques. The firing squad will fire volleys Memorial and pay the honor followed by taps and echo. due to those of our citizens The Memorial Association

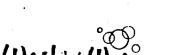
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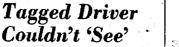




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John J. Loneske, 48, of 331 Manistique, Detroit, charged by Shores police with violating the State Drunk Motor Law, claimed he did not see the officer, or the scout car, when he was motioned to the curb. He failed to stop when sig-

naled. A passing motorist stopped at the Shores police station on Sunday, May 10, to tell of another motorist traveling south on Lake Shore road, apparently in a drunken condition.

Patrolman Chester Painter, given the details and description of the car, saw Loneske pass the intersection of Lake Shore and Vernier and went after him.

The officer, in his report, stated that Loneske's car jumped the curb in front of 767 Lake Shore, backed up, and continued on the way, weaving from side to side.

Officer Painter signaled Loneske to pull over to the curb, but the motorist ap-peared to ignore the police-man. Loneske was brought to a stop at Fontana lane and Lake Shore.

charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, and given a ticket. He posted a bond of \$150 pending a court hearing date.

(Continued from Page 1) athletic field, where Jim Langjoin his team.

val, Harold Miller will accompany his Braves, the defending League and Grosse Pointe champs, along the rest of the

The parade will go north on Cadieux to Waterloo, east on Waterloo to Notre Dame, north on Notre Dame to Mack, northeast on Mack to Washington, south on Washington to Charlevoix and west on Charlevoix to the Neighborhood Club field

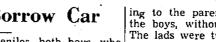
Short ceremonies wil be held at the playing field.

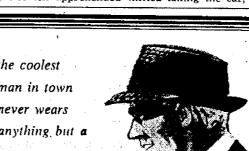
After a break for lunch, the Cubs meet the Cards to open the season at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m., the Dodgers take on the Braves.

Senators and Grosse Pointers will add color to the parade as

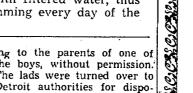
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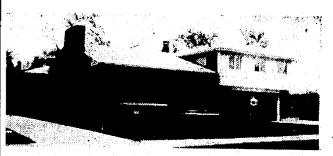
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

ORITHARIES MRS. ETHEL M. DILIBERTO dent of the Farms, died Sat

Mrs. Diliberto, of 1536 N. Renaud road, died on Tuesday, Mou 12 Sho way 16, in Orlando, Florida. He was 71. Mr. Petersen, who retired four years ago as Detroit dis-May 12. She was 48.

She is survived by her husband Anthony, a son Salva-tore, her mother Mrs. Ethel trict manager of Allen-Bradley Co. of Milwaukee, was the Mayor of Howey-in-the-Hills, Kuhn, a brother John Kuhn and a sister Mrs. Helen Wery. Florida. He came to Detroit from Burial was in Mt. Olivet

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Dominic.

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Germany in 1909. Before joincemetery, on Saturday, May ing the Allen-Bradley Co. he was an electrical engineer with

MRS. MARY FLUARY the old Maxwell Co., which became part of Chrysler Corp. Mrs. Fluary, of 153 Muir road, died on Tuesday, May 12, and was plant manager with the La Salle Division of the old Cadillac Motor Corp.

Mrs. Fluary, born on De-cember 2, 1882 in St. Clair Shores, was the daughter of He was a past president of the late Barney Champine and moor Golf Club and was, for the late Theresa LaForest several years, a consultant of Champine. Her builter the Industrial Engineers of Champine. Her husband was the University of Michigan the late Joseph Fluary. Mrs. Fluary is survived by College of Engineering.

He is survived by his daugh-ter, Mrs. Walter J. Simons of ten children; Jerome, Albert, ter, Mrs. Walter J. Simons of E d w a r d, Willard, Brother Birmingham, a son Jack M. Jerome Fluary, O. P. of Du-buque, Iowa, Gervase, Mrs. and six grandchildren. Burial was Tuesday, May 19 Hazel Allor, Mrs. Rita Deady, in Taylor Memorial cemetery

after services in Howey-in-Mrs. Marie Ardelan and Gerthe-Hills, Community Church. aldine; sixteen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. She was the sister of the late AUGUST WITTEBORG

osephine LaButte of Windsor. Mr. Witteborg, of Barring-ton road, died Friday, May 15, Burial was in St. Paul's at his home. He was 67. Mr. Witteborg, who was born

LOUIS D. VALLAN in Hamm, Germany, was a member of the Detroit Sym-Mr. Vallan, of 20600 Vernier phony Orchestra for 32 years. road, died on Wednesday, May 13. He was 78. He played the flute and the piccolo. Until the Russian Mr. Vallan was the head of L. D. Vallan and Co., mosaic revolution, he was first flutist tile contractors, until his rewith the Kiev Symphony Ortirement 15 years ago. chestra. He came to the United

States after World War I to He is survived by his wife, Irma, by a daughter, Mrs. An- join the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra. geline Maddalena and a son, He is survived by his wife

Margarete, a son, Lothar, who is curator of the Museum of Burial was in Mt. Olivet emetery on Saturday, May 16. Natural History in New York, and two brothers and a sister JOHN DIETRICH PETERSEN n Germany. Mr. Petersen, a former resi-

Services were held Monday, May 18, at Verheyden Funeral Hòme,

Mrs. Barbour was born in Detroit on January 25, 1879, and had lived here all her life. She was a graduate of Miss

Conn.

Motorist Steers His Way **Right Into Double Trouble**

Neil F. Murphy, 35, of 822 Murphy was transported home Hollywood, is scheduled for two court appearances before At his home as the officers

and was released.

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The penalties were levied by

light. Her plea was guilty.

At his home, as the officers Shores Judge John Gillis for were about to leave, Murphy's serious traffic offenses comwife, Helen, told police her mitted within less than three husband wanted to go downweeks, according to informatown. Murphy was given a lift tion released by Shores Police to Vernier and Lake Shore, Chief Fred Duemling. where, he insisted he be permitted to drive his own car.

Murphy, the chief said, was initially arrested and charged with reckless driving on Lake Shore road on April 25. The second arrest was on

Wednesday, May 13, in which Murphy was charged with violating the State Drunk Motor Law, driving with a defaced driver's license and being a disorderly person, chief Duemling said. This also

Law Breakers took place on Lake Shore, the chief added.

The motorist will appear be-fore Judge Gillis on Monday, May 25, on the first charge, and June 15, on the second. On the May date, Murphy

was observed traveling north Vista, \$65 and a two-month suspension of his driving privileges. His license was reon Lake Shore at a high rate of speed by Patrolmen Frank voked for that period of time. Mustazza and James Jurcak, who estimated the speed at about 70 miles an hour. The speed limit is 35 miles an hour.

Park Judge C. Joseph Belan-ger on Wednesday, May 14, following a court hearing. Hill The officers gave chase, and pled guilty. paced Murphy at 50 miles an Cyril V. Jason of 1025 Whithour. Murphy apparently slowed down when he saw tier, pled not guilty and was

them, the officers believed. found not guilty of pulling in However, Mustazza and front of moving traffic, but he Jurcak said, in their report, paid a \$2 fine for driving with Murphy's car was weaving from side to side on the road, an expired operator's license. Richard M. Hodgson of 570 and when they forced Murphy to stop and get out of his car, Ronaud, accused of speeding on Jefferson, pled not guilty and was found guilty, and paid the policemen added, the man was unsteady on his feet.

When informed of his of-Evan M. Williams of 22521 fense, the officers said. Mur-Blackburn, St. Clair Shores, entered a plea of guilty to speeding on Charlevoix. He phy became belligerent, and when told he was under arrest, the motorist refused to cowas fined \$12. operate. The patrolmen had to Lillian K. Csaszar of 2652 W. use force to put him in the scout car, it was disclosed in Euclid, Detroit, paid a fine of \$6 for running a red signal

the police report. In the police car, Murphy

tempts to push his way out of the vehicle, Mustazza and Jurcak said.

raise the money.

Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.





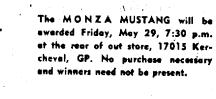
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Organic Garden Club To Meet on May 27

The Motor City Organic Gar- | per at Outer Drive, on Wed-**For Academies** den Club will hold its next nesday evening, May 27 at 7:30. meeting in the basement of Anyone interested is cordial-People's Federal Savings, Har- 1 ly invited to attend.



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Announce Exams Church Losing Rev. Masson

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Rev. Thomas Masson

program of Christian Education

charged with the public re-

lations program of the parish

and also served with the

Diocese of Michigan news-

Mr. Masson has been active in community affairs as well,

serving as a chaplain at the Brodhead Naval Armory and

Pointe University

paper, The Record.

An assistant priest at Christ Congressman Louis C. Ra-Church and director of the baut has announced that a preyouth program there since liminary Civil Service examination will be given in De-troit on Monday, July 13, for young men residing in the 14th Congressional District of 1956, the Rev. Thomas H. F. Masson will leave with his family at the end of May to become rector of a church in the Hawaiian Islands. Michigan who wish to be con-Mr. Masson has guided the sidered for an appointment to

affairs of the Canterbury Club tion, during which he is forthe United States Naval, Air of the Grosse Pointe parish in bidden to drive. The alternative Force or Merchant Marine Academies, for the classes enduties of visiting and countering in July of 1960. selling. During his three years Jail. "Applicants must have reat Christ Church he has also

sided in the 14th District for two years prior to the time of the examination and they must be at least 17 and not more than 22 years of age as of July 1, 1960." Congressman Rabaut advised

that all his nominations to the Service Academies would be made strictly in accordance with the grades received in the preliminary examination. For young men who will not be in Detroit on July 13, arrangements can be made to schedule the examination at

another location. Applicants are invited to write to Congressman Rabaut at 1232 House Office Building, Washington, D.C., not later than June 5th requesting information regarding eligibility for admission to the Academies, preliminary physical examinations and sample ques-

tion sheets. "This is an outstanding opportunity for ambitious young men to serve as career officers in one of the Services, and the education offered by the Naval, Merchant Marine and Air Force Academies is regarded as the finest available. I urge the youth of the 14th District. to take advantage of this opportunity."

at U.S.N.A.S., Grosse Ile. He initiated a Grosse Pointe inter-Margaret Geiermann, R.N., chief nurse of the Detroit Red denominational youth council which welcomes teen repre-Cross Regional Blood Center. sentatives of all faiths to dis-Year by members of the Deand community level. He has troit District Michigan State Nurses Association. Selection for three years taught a class in religious knowledge at of Miss Geiermann is part of Grosse the annual recognition of the School.

nursing profession which this year is being held simultane-Mr. Masson came to the Diocese of Michigan from the ously with the Golden Anni-versary celebration of Red Anglican Church of Canada. He Nursing Services, May 18-22.

attended college at the Uni-versity of South Carolina, Bard College, N.Y. and received his degree from Wayne State Uni-WE REPAIR versity. He has done postgraduate study at the University of Western Ontario and AMPS attended seminary at Huron College, London. With him will travel Mrs. Masson and three children, Sydney, Sheila and Gordon. Any Glass or China Drilled CUSTOM LAMPS built from your

By Judge Uvick hearing before City Judge More than 100 students from Joseph Uvick on Tuesday, the 7th, 8th and 9th grades

7 Cases Heard

April 29 will display the projects they Anderson was fined \$60 and have been working on for the placed on six months proba- past year. Featured at the exhibit will be the 15 projects

that won blue ribbons at the addition to the regular parish to the fine and probation was Metropolitan Detroit Science 15 days in the Wayne County Fair, and prizes in the Future Scientists of America competi-

tion.

Junior E. Beranek of 3172 Lakeview, Detroit, charged with reckless driving and driv-This is the first year that the results of experiments car-

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ing at an excessive rate of speed, was found guilty of the speeding charge, and paid a \$50 fine rather than spend 16 days in the County Jail. Nellie Rashid of 1228 Three Mile drive, paid a fine of \$3, after being found guilty of an expired meter charge. Carl Rato beautify your home

shid of the same address, was found not guilty of the charge and the case against him was dismissed. Raul M. Torres, Jr., of 18500 Fairway, Detroit, pled not guilty to a charge of not hav-ing his car under control and causing an accident. He was

found not guilty and the case was dismissed. James E. Morrison of 18520 been involved with the adult Warren, Detroit, charged with a similar offense, entered a with the care of the shut-in and aged of the parish. He was

plea of not guilty. He was found not guilty and the charge was dismissed. Foster E. Maier of 875 Nottingham, accused of speeding 45 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone, failed to appear in court and forfeited a bond of \$25.

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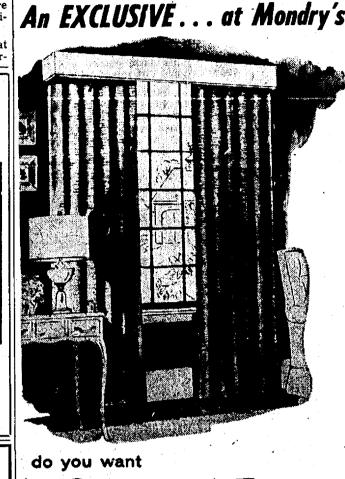
Pierce Holding Science Exhibit

The third annual Pierce Jun-ior High School science exhibit topes will be shown. The jun-will be held in the school gym-ior scientists' exhibits cover sent considerable insight into Carl J. Anderson of 44 Har-bor Hill, was found guilty of reckless driving, following a last P.T.A. meeting of the year. teorology and psychology.

Telescopes, static generators, rocket models, conditioned reflex and inradiated seed experiments, and weather instruments are typical of the pro- the community.

the field of study concerned as well as much ingenuity and plain hard work on the part of the students.

There will be no judging or awarding of prizes on this occasion. The exhibit will be open to interested residents of



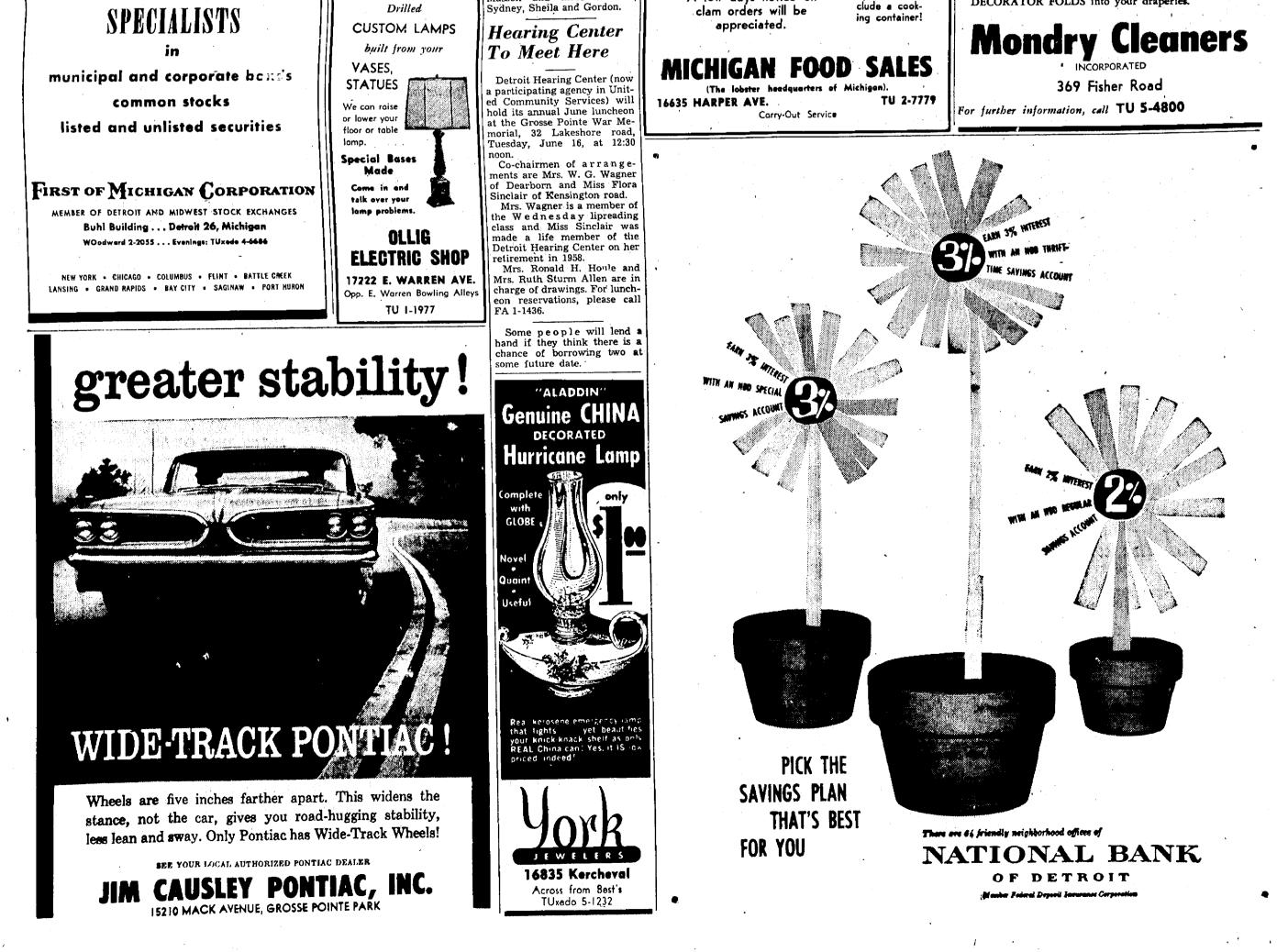


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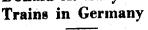


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Advice to the Bleacherites

As another baseball season for the youngsters of the Little and Babe Ruth leagues gets under way, we are reminded of the constant controversy waged over the rights and wrongs of providing too little or too much for these members of our youngest generations. We are heartily sick of the arguments of those who tell us that unless we grant the every wish of the small fry got a load of THIS unsightly performance. They gabbled and build them fancy places for exercising and cavorting, we can well expect them to become actively delinquent.

Most of this kind of nonsensical ranting comes from the mentally lower class, professional social worker who is twice as anxious to perpetuate a soft job for himself as he is to succor the soul of a kid. We happened to grow up in an age and environment where such plush trappings for the amusement of the young were few and far between. But the years have proven that just as high a percentage of those children reached the heights with banners flying, as others of succeeding generations with far greater privileges.

It is not our intent to belittle the Little League or any other of the many wonderful movements which have been started for the purpose of affording our youngsters healthy and happy exercise and a chance to learn the outstanding virtues of discipline and sportsmanship. Our admonitions are directed at the parents who are, so much of the time, at fault when the child shows leanings toward far from desirable goals.

We mentally go back to the days when we played the game of baseball in a vacant lot, sometimes with three on a side, sometimes with 12. Everyone took his turn at every position and often players were shifted from side to side if things were getting too uneven. Every kid had a whale of a time and went home happy no matter what his performance on the field had been No one was keeping track of personal records.

In these highly organized leagues for today's boys, every effort is made to make them as like the professional as possible. The pressure on the kids can be on that score! terrific, with bleachers full of screaming parents and pals, every pitch being officially recorded, every individual performance placed indelibly in the record books . . . every whiff likely to elicit a soul-searing "Boo.'

This is pretty strong medicine for youngsters only half way through elementary school. It requires a tremendous amount of understanding and professional handling by the parents. The enthusiasm of an adult the party. must be most delicately guided when applied to a child. Undeserved criticism can warp the reasoning of a sensitive juvenile. Undeserved praise can turn a head in the wrong direction. The youngster who fans out in a crucial moment should not slink home under a burden of unearned guilt. Nor should the lad who is lucky enough to connect for a homer be praised as a conquering hero returning form the wars. Both are too young anything and everything from soup, baked beans, peas, for such treatment and should not be made to cope with it.



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"When first my way to fair I took Few pence in purse had I, And long 'tis like to be." At things I could not buy. Now times are altered: if I care To buy a thing, I can; The pence are here and here's the fair. But where's the lost young man?

To think that two and two are four And neither five nor three The heart of man has long been sore And long 'tis like to be.' (A. E. Housman)

Snobbery, both kinds

This is the saga of a group of neighbors and a line full of wash. We shall call them Jones, Brown and Smith. Mrs. Jones has a washing machine AND a dryer, so she has no "hang out" problem. Mrs. Smith has a washer but NO dryer, so instead of having Mrs. Jones look down her nose at her, she hangs her clothes in the basement to dry.

NOW, Mrs. Brown who has recently moved into the neighborhood, has neither a washer OR dryer, so she does her own washing in a tub and hangs her clothes out on an old fashioned, strung-up rope across the back yard . . . pulley and all.

Well sir, all aich broke loose when the neighbors first over the fences about it as girls will do and held daily 'beefing" sessions about the newcomer.

Finally it got noised about that the new Mrs. Brown was a graduate of VASSAR, cum laude, yet! THIS painted another picture, but with differernt overtones. Mrs. Jones (the one with the dryer) would have given her eye teeth to have gone to Vassar, so she took a different view of the gal who hung out her wash. "If SHE does, it must be okay!"

On the other hand, Mrs. Smith, who was a far cry from Vassar but had HEARD of it . . . felt so proud to be living not only in the neighborhood with such a "light" but NEXT door to her . . . she accepted the swinging laundry with what almost amounted to pride.

They still continued to talk about it and Mrs. Vassar. but they also made excuses when anyone commented on it, by saying, "Well, of course you know she'sa Vassar graduate . . . so it can't be THAT bad."

College Again

This being College Acceptance season, the stories are rampant. One we like is a letter one family received advising them that their son had been accepted. Since the parents didn't dream he would make it, they were overcome with awe . . . until they read on further. According to the letter, they were taking in only 1,000 students and since 999 parents wrote (along with letters of recommendation) that THEIR son was a "leader" . . the college decided that they should have at least ONE student who was a "follower" . . . so our hero eked in

The friends of a young engaged couple decided to give them a kitchen shower cocktail party ... but being diabolical (as some of the young ARE) they massed together and decided to make it a canned goods shower ... which sounds very dreamy, except that the labels were soaked off the cans before they were presented at

Memorial Center Schedule MAY 21 - MAY 28 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 *ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594), Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches. wheel chairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. "Blood the 1958 Pulitzer prize winners available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of still gets prominent billing. accident or emergency-free of charge." May 22 - June 7 --- (Weekdays) 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Travels of Jamie McPheeters;" the drama to Archibald Mac-Leish for "J. B."; the history to Leonard D. White for "The (Sundays) 12 noon-5p.m. GROSSE POINTE ARTISTS ASSOCIATION EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS. Please call Center before coming OF PAINTINGS. Please call Center before coming to view as rooms are sometimes occupied by meet-the biography to Arthur Walings. * * • * * Thursday, May 21 Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal—9:30 a.m. 1928-1958." American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 to 11 a.m. A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-11 a.m.-Luncheon 12 :30 p.m. Detroit League for Planned Parenthood - Meeting 11 a.m.-Luncheon 12 noon. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor 4 to 7:30 p.m. to dull_acceptance." Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m. Meeting—6:30 p.m. Elementary Assistant Principals, Detroit Public entries, but the Pulitzer Board Schools — Eanquet — 6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting—7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre - Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Painters Club — 7:45 p.m. Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Women's Club Edith Wharton's "Age of In--Meeting-8 p.m. nocence." Friday, May 22 Adult Art Classes - Emil Weddige - Instructor -9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; and 3 to 5 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women - Luncheon and for his "Arrowsmith" because Those are poems that carry Meeting — 12 noon. Brownie Scout Fly-Up Ceremony - Dinner - ceremony — 4:30 to 8 p.m. *Children's Theatre — Apprentice Group — Dinner – 6 p.m. — Play — 7:30 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Ballroom Club - Class - 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 23

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor -9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe High School Seniors-Pre-Prom Dinner

—7:30 p.m. *.

Sunday, May 24

Summer Sports and Water Show-12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.-No Charge. Water ski show, small sailboat races, casting in Lake St. Clair, and skin diving demonstrations. Outboard motors, kit and small boat displays, tennis and golf equipment, portable swimming pools, archery, badminton and shuffle one. board-all on the Center's lakeside lawn. Unusual sports cars. Sport clothes and bathing beauty parade of fashions. (Postponed to Sunday, May 31st, same time, in case of rain).

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Rehearsal-2 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists Association-Open Tea-2 to 5 p.m.

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Monday, May 25

*Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are

What Goes On

at **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

Along with the question of by Franklin P. Adams in an Foreign Ministers' meeting, the Algerian situation, and the state of the budget, news of

When Pulitzer died, who was The fiction award went to known as Joe. Robert L. Taylor for "The He left a will and a large estate. (In 1911, the Long Ago)

worth for his "Woodrow Wilson" and the poetry to Stanley Kunitz for "Selected Poems,

crepitate: Following the announce-ment of the winners there are Why did it win the Pulitzer Prize? always some controversial Why did they choose that fireworks. Joseph Pulitzer, junior, believed disagreement dreadful show? to be healthy. "My father," I'd have selected "The Schoolsaid he, "would have preferred house Slate' Or the musical satire "Halfvigorous controversy, I'm sure, a-Mo." Who are these judges who

A three man jury makes a does not always agree with the jury's verdict. Some twentyeight years ago the jury's unanimous choice was Sinclair Lewis's "Main Street" and there were sparks in plenty when it was nudged out by

A few years later the hotheaded Lewis refused to accept the Pulitzer fiction award

of the earlier snub. There have been omissions certainly, but the roster of fiction writers to win this prize, while including a few dark horses, has a fair number of wellknown names: Booth Tarkington, Louis Bromfield, Pearl Buck, Ellen Glasgow, Willa Cather, Thornton Wilder, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and three Johns, — Marguand, Steinbeck and Hersey, among others.

Since the award must be by an American author, pre-

ferably dealing with American life, many critics have been irked that such writers as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos and Thomas Wolfe were bypassed over the years. Obviously it is not possible to please every-

We came across these verses

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guage. Greek to most people. Now, about the mouthful above, ever hear something like this from your ing of the Harper Hospital doctor? ". . . drawing on Auxiliary recently at the Boat our present armamentarium Club were Mrs. Edgar E. to treat you " Actually "armamentarium" is just a

What was the matter with "Hockey Skate?" What of McTavish's "Tally Ho?" freight. Why did they sutter and hesitate On a novel as fine as

"Mackerel Skies?" "Scarface Annie" is second

rate_ Why did it win the Pulitzer

Prize?" . . .

To this we'd add: The wrangle goes on to the

present date We continue to argue and

criticize We never tire of the old

debate. Why did it win the Pultizer Prize?

> What Do You Mean, "Armamentarium?"

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.



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Newspaper pieces of merit and

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These are normal youngsters. Let's treat them as such and not harm their young minds with stupid reactions. As you are asking them to give the game everything they have in skill and sportsmanship, be sure you are giving the boys everything you have in understanding and sympathy and fervent wishes for their complete development into happy, healthy, useful citizens.

Found Any Dead Birds?

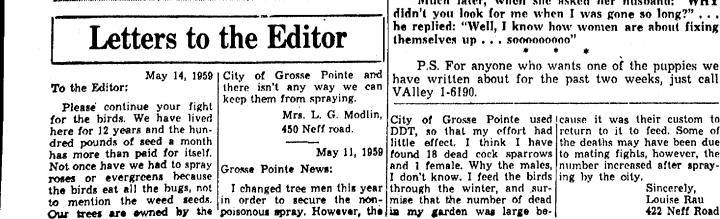
In response to many requests, the NEWS is again printing the coupon below to obtain information on the number of dead birds being found by Pointe residents. The Grosse Pointe Garden Council is anxious to get statistics on the mortality of birds through the use of DDT spray in the fight against Dutch Elm disease.

Any residents who have found dead or dying birds on their property are asked to fill out the coupon and mail it to the Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.

Many coupons and telephone messages have already been received at the NEWS office and they are being turned over to the Garden Council.

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The couple took it all in good fun but had plans of

their own. After they were married and settled in their house, they gave their first large buffet supper party for their pals. After a drink or two, they hauled out the unlabeled cans, opened them on the spot, and made each guest EAT what was in the can as an hors d'oeuvre before supper! Since the canned food ran the gamut of sardines, rattlesnake meat, meatballs, ad finitum . . . it must have been quite a deal. That'll learn the tricksters

A Bird In An Ungilded Cage

Our esteemed Marie Bird of beauty salon fame "On The Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms . . . recently returned from a trek through Europe where she had some fascinating experiences, but none so weird as the one she related to us.

It seems she and her husband were in Germany and decided to have lunch at one of the more glamorous places before boarding a plane for London. Lunch over, Marie wanted to "pretty up," (as they say in Brooklyn) before taking the plane ... so she inquired as to where the ladies room was and was told it was on the third floor of the building. So far so good. She told her husband she would be right back.

It was not alarming to her to note there was no atlendant in the ladies' lounge ... she just went about the business of tidying up . . . and was about to leave when to her dismay she found herself LOCKED in the place by a spring lock door! It would take chapters to tell what she went through trying to get out. The last resort was to enter one of the cubicles, stand on the you-knowwhat and try to make herself heard out of a window high in the wall. She could see people walking to and fro . . . she called to them . . . some looked up, smiled, waved and passed on their way. Some stopped and stared and THEN walked on their way. She was of course, yelling in English "HELP, get someone, I'm locked in up here." But since all the strollers must have been German and "no understand English" . . . the poor gal was trapped for what seemed like hours.

FINALLY, the manager of the restaurant, noting so many people standing out front gaping up to the sky ... strolled out and saw the problem. It wasn't long before our heroine was released ... just in time to take off for London.

Much later, when she asked her husband: "WHY didn't you look for me when I was gone so long?" . . he replied: "Well, I know how women are about fixing

P.S. For anyone who wants one of the puppies we have written about for the past two weeks, just call *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor —

Sincerely,

Louise Rau

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City of Grosse Pointe used cause it was their custom to DDT, so that my effort had return to it to feed. Some of little effect. I think I have the deaths may have been due found 18 dead cock sparrows to mating fights, however, the

shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-luncheon and meeting-12:15 p.m.

Memorial Bridge Club - Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Andrew Walrond - Director - 1 p.m.

Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor -4 to 7:30 p.m.

Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class-7 p.m.

Recovery — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Lake Shore Chapter Michigan Society Professiona Engineers and Auxiliary-meeting-8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 26

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children's Art Class - Margheritta Loud - Instructor -3:30 to 5 p.m.

Rehearsal of Baroque Ensemble-3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:15 p.m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting -6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

*Sea Explorers-Ship 690-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27

Village Women's Club-Lecture-11 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Traffic & Safety Committee-Luncheon and Meeting-12:30 p.m.

A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe-Dessert Bridge-12:30 p.m. Senior Club-Tea and Cards-1:30 p.m.

Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor -4 to 9:30 p.m.

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe-Dinner-Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Rehearsal-7:30 p.m.

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

Baroque Ensemble - Concert - 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2.50.

Thursday, May 28

Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal-9:30 a.m. The Duplicators-Bridge-10 a.m.

American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 to 11 a.m.

Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

4:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Cinema League's Banquet and Annual Meeting Presenting the top of the Ten Best Amateur Films of 1958. The public is cordially invited. Dinner reservations at \$2.50 per plate are necessary three days in advance for admission to program-6:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Rehearsal-7:30 p.m.

422 Neff Road Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Martmer, Mrs. Albert D. Reu urgently in need of clean white material to carry on demann Jr., Mrs. Edward A. doctor's word for the array Wishropp, and Mrs. Frank J. their work-anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, Wilton (chairman of the social committee).

Mrs. John W. Detwiler, Mrs. William J. Nagel, Mrs. John L. DeGurse, Mrs. Ivan Dunlap, Mrs. Leonard P. Heath, Mrs. Richard C. Connelly and Mrs. Wilfred D. Gmeiner were others. A check for \$3,000 was turn-

ed over to Harper Hospital by the president, Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey, for the purchase of 300 chairs for McLaughlin Hall, the nurses home.



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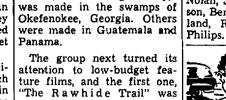
Chet Sampson Movie Actor

If local movie-goers think first with a series of docuthe telegrapher in the movie "The Rawhide Trail," current-ly playing at the Michigan mentary films. The most successful, "The Living Swamp," Theater, looks familiar, they will be right. The so-called 'bit part" is played by Chet Panama. Sampson.

Actually, Chet is the princi-pal owner of the film, which was made in Hollywood in October, 1957, and has since played in movie theaters all over the world. This, however, is its first Detroit playing date. Over the 20 years that he has escorted thousands of local teen-agers on tours of the West, he became well-acquainted with almost every Hollywood movie star, most of whom entertained the youngsters either at their homes or n the studios. Some of the better-known hosts and hostesses of the groups have been Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush,

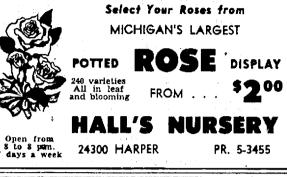
Pat Boone, Bob Wagner, Bob Hope, and literally hundreds more About five years ago, another long-time friend, of the tours, Guy "Zorro" Williams, Jeff Hunter, and Hugh "Wyatt

Earp" O'Brian formed a motion picture-producing company and invited Chet to join forces with them. They began



third is being cast at the pres-Chet is also on the board of directors of "Executive Business Management," a firm which manages the business affairs of 40 TV and motion









Roses and Evergreens Took Worst Beating Last Winter ly last fall before the ground By Nelson Frolund

The past winter, as we all oo well remember, was a severe one and plants of all kinds suffered. No winter during the last 25 years has caused

such widespread damage to plant material. Nearly every rose grower lost a few or in some cases all his roses. The usual precautions taken last fall in preparing the rose garden for winter, did little

those in protected areas, such as foundation plantings where the building afforded some protection from the extreme It's fun to build

place - choose your own ma-terials, your own design. So put the whole family to work building a fireplace around this all-metal unit. And when it's finished, think of the fun of cooking steaks, chops, hamburgersi The unit is built to last for years. Doors are of cast iron. Grates are movable for either charcoal or wood. It's low cost Stop in and see it. roses

the needle and broadleaf types, is also widespread. This was perhaps greater in new plant-

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good. The only rose beds showing a minimum of loss were temperatures. Actually there the Ross Root Feeder-which was little one could have done to prevent this damage to The loss of evergreens, both

ings than in established ones. Last fall the ground was very dry and the majority of evergreens went into the winter lacking moisture.

Few people realize that the normal watering does not penetrate deep enougn to reach the roots of the average woody plant. A large percent-

froze. In spite of the fact that we had considerable rain, snow, and ice during the winter, this participation did little good to

was in the ground to a depth of 24 to 36 inches. This spring the melting snow and ice ran off and almost none of it reached the roots of the plants. Even now the ground is dry under the surface and ever greens and trees should be

watered by artificial means. There is an excellent root Reeder on the market todayaccomplishes this watering

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easily and successfully and at the same time fertilizes the plants. Many evergreens which are partially brown will make new growth. Those branches which are brown and brittle to the touch should be trimmed

from the plant. Although the likelihood of another severe winter soon is remote, one should take the precaution to water all plants deeply and thoroughly late in the fall. It is a real financial loss to have plant material die and always disheartening, so age of this loss of evergreens the wise gardener should give could have been avoided if the his plants this added protechis plants this added protec-

plants had been watered deeption for the winter months.



A 16-year-old baby sitter, who took her employer's car without permission, on Saturday, May 16, failed to stop for a red light at Mack and Rivard, and rammed into a car driven by Kenneth R. Lango, 20, of 5270 Buckingham, Detroit. The girl lost control of her vehicle, continued across the intersection, jumped the curb of the east island and struck the guy wires holding the traffic lights, which crashed to the pave-

The lights, owned by Wayne [head; and Joseph Oskin, 3, the County, are worth \$1,500 each. The girl suffered injuries to the Joseph Oskins of 1200 Tor-rey road, head injuries. All her mouth and right leg; were taken to Bon Secours Lango to his left hand and Hospital. The 16-year-old was wrist; Sharon Getlanski, 15, of ticketed for not having her 5017 Gray, Detroit, passenger car under control and for not in the girl's car, left leg and having an operator's license.

Boat Inspection Stations Staffed

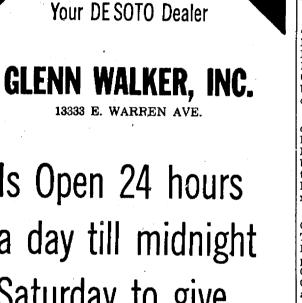
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rector, Immigration and Nat-uralization Service, Detroit, Election of J. Philip Martin announced today that the in-14, of 18024 Fenmore avenue, Detroit, as president of the Board of Directors of Cathofrom Canada would again be lic Social Services of Wayne enforced this summer. County, has been announced

by Reverend Paul J. Hickey, points of inspection has been

Inspection sites are also located at Roberts Landing, Marine City, Algonac, St. Clair, spection of all persons arriv-ing by yacht and small boats Port Huron, and the International Ferry Dock at Sault Ste. Marie. Immigration officers are also stationed during the

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made. Another was made during the past winter, and a ent time. picture personalities, including Carolyn Jones, Lloyd No-

Down Came the Lights

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POINTE UNITARIAN 17440 E. Jefferson avenue Rev. William D. Hammond, Minister Mrs. Helen Leuzinger,

Organist 10 a.m.: Adult Forum. Sub-

ject for the morning is "Creative Writing." Original poems and manuscripts written by Mr. Vito Abate, Mrs. Edith Haaken, and Mr. John Graves, will be read and discussed. 10:30 a.m.: Sunday School.

11 a.m.: Morning Services. Layman's Sunday. Mr. John Graves of the Wayne. State University faculty will speak on "The Wages of Sin." The traditional problem of sin and guilt involves some interesting questions when viewed from a modern position. What is right in an amoral universe? Is a moral standard of behaviour a purely artificial invention of man's own invention?

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Sunday, May 24: 9:30 a.m. Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery through Junior High. 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class. 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery through Senior High. 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Wesley Fellowship. Thursday, May 28: 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, May 29: 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal,

Saturday, May 30: 10 a.m. Youth Choir rehearsal. ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Phone TUxedo 1-6670 - 1-5014

Prayer. 10 a.m., Holy Com-Pastor, Rev. Charles W. Sandrock munion and prayers for the sick, followed by a work pro-Vicar, Mr. Richard Hofmann gram and luncheon for Episcopal Church Women. Secretaries Mrs. Arthur Berns, Jr. Mrs. Wayne Wellman

Wednesday, 7 a.m., Holy Communion. 8:45 a.m., Morn-Thursday, May 21: 12:45, Doreas Circle, Church; 4:15, Junior Choir; 4:15, Catechism Classes; 7:30, Bd. of Religious ing Prayer. 8 p.m., prayer and study group for Young Married Couples.

installation of officers.

nighters, Women's Parlor,

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Rev. Erville B. Maynard,

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Education, . Wingerter's; .7:45, Senior Choir. Saturday, May 23: 6:30, Bowling Banquet; 7:00, Luther League Roller Skating. Sunday, May 24: 8:30, Wor-ship; 9:30, Sunday School for Exceptional Children. 9:45, Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday early service 8 a.m. Sunday late service 11 a.m. Sunday School (all ages). 11, Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (1-8). 11, Wor-Wednesday, May 27: 1, Lydia ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

Circle, Church. 1, Executive Board, Women of the Church. 6:45. Softball. POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road The Rev. Ben L. Taliman, Associate Minister Thursday, May 21: 4:15 p.m.,

ship.

Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon Church School (Toddlers Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., through Grade Nine) during Club Pack 96, Gymnasium. above two services. Friday, May 22: 1 p.m., Friday Book Review, Tea Women's Parlor. Devotions, FIRST ENG. EV. LUTH. Mrs. Bert Wicking; Book Review, Mrs. Roy Keim, "No One Must Ever Know" by Betty Rev. Paul F. Keppier, Pastor Mr. James F. Hunt, Organist Martin, Men's Lounge. Thursday, May 21: 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, May 23: 10:30 Friday, May 22: 8 p.m., Mary-Martha Service Guild Card Party. Contact Mrs. E. Bailey at VE 9-1165 for tickets. .m., Senior Choir rehearsal Men's Lounge. Sunday, May 24: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Ser-mon by the Rev. Robert D. Saturday, May 23: 12-3 p.m., Swanson, D.D., President of Alma College. 9:30 and 11 Junior Missionaries. a.m., Church School in all de-

Sunday, May 24: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. Sunday, May 24: 9:30 a.m. First Worship Service. 9:30 partments. 2 p.m., Annual Tuxis Pienic. 6 p.m., Study 11 a.m., Church Worship with the celebration of Holy Coma.m. Church School-Nursery munion. 6 p.m., Chapel Choir Rehearsal. 7 p.m., Luther through Senior High. 11 a.m. Second Worship Service, 11 The Quilter Agency League meeting. a.m. Church School-Nursery Tuesday, May 26: Noon, through Junior High. aomi Circle. 8 p.m., Unit The Reverend Charles B Circle. Kennedy will preach at both Wednesday, May 27: 8 p.m. services. Church Council. 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship for Junior High. 7:30 POINTE CONGREGATIONAL p.m. Thistle Club for Senior 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Highs. Ministers Marcus William Johnson Monday, May 25: 4:15 p.m. Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Rehearsal of Youth Choirs Sunday, May 24: 9:30 a.m (Carol, Crusader and West-Worship service. Church minster Choirs.) 8 p.m. Cru-School for Crib room through sader Club meeting. 6th grade. 11 a.m. Worship service. Church School for Tuesday, May 26: 12:30 p.m. Crib room through Senior Association Women's Lun High. 7 p.m. Congo Club meet-Guest speaker, Mrs. cheon, ing in Youth Room. 7 p.m. John P. Carritte, "The Gardens of the Bible." 7:30 p.m. Re-Senior High P.F. meeting in Lounge. Council legious Education meeting. Monday, May 25: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 27: 9 p.m. Women's Bowling League, 20422 Mack Ave. 7 p.m. Marin-The assembling of Woods er Scouts in Social Hall No. 1. Trails. 7:45 p.m. Session Tuesday, May 26: 1 p.m. meeting. 8 p.m. Boy Scout Women's Association luncheon Troop 546 Court of Honor. .avigne Auto Sales RAMBLER DEALER **Now Servicing All Makes** Specializing in Automatic Transmissions and Front End Alignment. 14201 E. Warren, at Newport **VAlley 2-3459** ANNOUNCING OUR NEW LOCATION Wolverine **Typewriter Service Company** now located at 13131 E. Jefferson Ave. (Next to the Savarine Hotel) Phone VAlley 2-3560 • Detro Detroit 15, Mich. CHOICE NES and LIQUORS **Blue Cross Drug Store** 17511 Mack, at Neff Rd. TU 5-0828 PRESCRIPTIONS HOURS: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays

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Thief Ransacks Luck Supper, Women's Parlor, Monday, May 25: 8 p.m., Planning Conference for all-7 Cars in Park church calendar. Tuesday, May 26: 10 a.m.-

Seven Park residents of 3 p.m., Women's Association Berkshire and Balfour roads, reported their garages broken Sewing and Knitting, Women's Parlor. 10 a.m., Service Guild, into and the glove compartments of their cars ransacked, during the early hours of Monday, May 11. Women's Association: Picnic

Only one person had property stolen, according to Police at Barbecue Pit. Program and Chief Arthur Louwers, who stated that Dr. Emil N. Probst Wednesday, May 27: 1 p.m., of 929 Berkshire reported the Wednesday Study Group: Hostess, Mrs. Orison White, loss of an Argus C-3 camera 235 Ridge road. 8 p.m., Fortvalued at \$85. A Brownie camera, worth \$10, was also taken by the thief, but it was later discarded a short distance from the doctor's house, the 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard chief said, and recovered by

police. Also broken into were garages belonging to Dr. E. J. Hammer of 905 Berkshire; Joseph F. Verhelle of 873 Berkshire; E. Q. Smith of 947 Berkshire; Dr. Michael Miller of 902 Balfour; Mrs. G. W. Sewall of 946 Balfour; and Mrs. G. C. Gilfillen of 921

Berkshire. Chief Louwers said that none of the cars was damaged, but in each case the thief disconnected the dome light of the car before carrying on his

iob.

followed by installation of officers. 8 p.m. Group 4 meeting in Lounge.

Wednesday, May 27: 8 p.m. Cooperative nursery parents in Social Hall No. 1.

GRACE UNITED OF CHRIST (Evangelical & Reformed) Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck. Pastor Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior

Choir, Friday: 4 p.m. Junior Choir. 8 p.m. B & C Meeting at

Hosts. Saturday: 8:15 p.m. Deaconess Hospital Nurses Chorus, Spring Concert, at the Detroit

Sunday: 10-11:30 Church School. Beginners through Junior High. Crib Room. 10-11, Morning Worship. Conirmation Sunday. 6:30-10 p.m. Regional Youth Fellowship Dance at Warren, Mich. All youth invited.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy,

Victor G. Novander, Jr. Assistant Minister Friday, May 22: 7:15 p.m. Galileans Dinner Meeting. "Springtime in the Theme:

Bowling Fete Ends Season at GPYC

Calvin J. Gauss, Jr., Heads Junior Kegling; Janet Old And Carole Gauss Tie for Girls Trophy; Cal Gauss III High Scorer

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's junior bowlers received their trophies and prize awards at a dinner party staged last week to celebrate the completion of their 1958-1959 kegling season.

The 6 o'clock party was a boy and a girl, has three pretty as could be. Locale names inscribed this time. was the beautiful Commo- Janet Old and Carole Gauss dores Room where picture were an exact tie on high windows give a wide view points on the feminine side, and Cal Gauss III was mascuof Lake St. Clair, distant line winner. freighters and small craft League high average trophies

plying their routes, and the club's harbor with cruisers went to Janet Old for her 141 average and to Cal Gauss III at their berths. for his 154. Gary Wieferman Seated at a U-shaped table and Carole Gauss received the were the bowlers, and at the trophies in the "most imspeakers' section were Calvin proved" category. J. Gauss Jr., who had charge of the junior kegling this sea-

Present at the dinner were Cindy Smith, Bruce Fox, Kit son, and Mrs. Gauss; Com-Defever, Marcia Fox, Carole modore Robert F. Weber, who Gauss, John Adair, Barb presented trophies, and Mrs. Weber, and WXYZ's Fred Gauss, Gary Wieferman, Pete

Wolf, who gave a talk and answered questions about bowling and other sports.

On the team which finished in first place to win the new Hans Gehrke Perpetual Trophy were Marcia Fox, Carole Gauss, Kit Defever,

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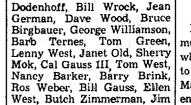
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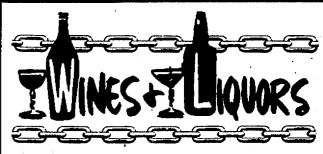
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LOSES MONEY Linda Elliott of 1705 Bournemouth, reported the loss of a

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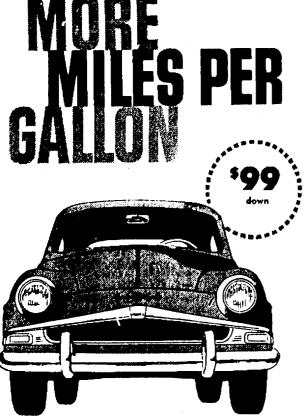
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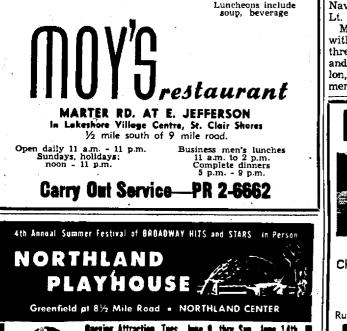
Cinema League Plans Banquet

The Grosse Pointe Cinema banquet to see the films. The League will hold its banquet public is cordially invited, and annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, calling Floyd W. Dargel, TUx-32 Lake Shore road, on Thurs- edo 5-7620 or further informa-day, May 28, at 6:30 p.m. tion may be had by calling

day, May 28, at 6:30 p.m. The program will feature "The Top of the Ten Best Amateur Films of 1958", se-Pointe Cinema League will lected by the Photographic Society of America Society of America.

It is necessary to attend the Society of America at the Hen-







Members of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will Eight. Pointe residents are among 57 Parke-Davis and Co. employes who were presented Division of the Photographic with gold watches on Monday, rose Hotel (formerly the Bar-April 6, in recognition of 25 years of service. lum) in Detroit, the week-end

of May 22 through 24 at the The presentations were made Regional Convention. at a banquet held in the Veterans' Memorial Building in Featured on the program for Saturday afternoon is Peter Gibbons of Forest Hills, New Detroit.

The Pointers honored included: William R. Brownell of Lincoln road; Dr. Daniel A. McGinty of Grand Marais boulevard; Dr. Leon A. Sweet of Cadieux road; Frank E.

CHINESE FOODS Standish of Moross road; Dale K. Boyles of Van Antwerp HONG KONG avenue; Charles C. Bryant of Holiday road; Chester B. Stapleton of Hidden lane and Norman L. Stoeking of Haw-Chop Suey thorne road.

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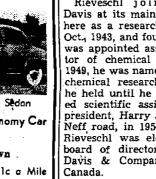
Harry J. Loynd, president of the firm, delivered a brief report to the senior employes on the status of the company.

J. William Berns has been elected second vice-president of the Detroit Chapter, American Institute of Banking. He will automatically succeed to

rector of the new division.

Ph.D. in 1940.

ment from 1941-1943.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

parish, Holy Name Society, Parcells School First Friday Club of Detroit, To Hold Concert Handel Concert Vortex Club and Sigma Phi Fraternity. More than 200 music stu-

H. Douglas Lowrey has been dents of the Parcells Junior named assistant general man-High School will present their ager of Chrysler Corporation's annual Spring Concert for parents and friends on Missile Division.

Wednesday evening, May 27. Mr. Lowrey, formerly director of operations of the Missile o'clock in the school audi-Division, joined Chrysler in torium. 1949. He was appointed assistant plant engineer at the Choruses, and the Boys' and Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant Girls' Glee Clubs will combine in December 1950 and was named plant engineer two to open the evening of melody.

years later. Under the direction of Donald Simmons, teacher of vocal In 1955 he became operating manager of the Delaware Tank Plant, and was in complete music, these combined choral groups will sing five songs: 'It's a Grand Night for Singcharge of all plant activities ing," "In My Merry Oldsmo-bile," "Hush, Little Baby," including the manufacture and modernization of M-48, T-43 "Once to Every Man and Na-tion," and "Fairest Lord and T-67 tanks. In mid-1956, he moved up to director of Jesus." manufacturing for Chrysler's "O Lord, I'm Tired" will be Defense Operations Division, the special feature of the Boys' the position he held until be-coming director of operations Glee Club. Another Negro spiritual, "Rock-a-My-Soul." at the company's Missile Divi-

will be the selection sung by sion 18 months later. the Girls' Glee Club. These Mr. Lowrey was born Febchoral numbers will be accomruary 2, 1911 in Berlin Town-ship, Michigan. He attended panied by four talented student pianists: Sue Lamont and Western Michigan College Betty Place ninth grade; and Susan Hill, eighth grade; and Deborah Sommes, seventh and Faye Turner, familiar to from 1929 to 1932 and was graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1941 grade. A special solo will be many as soprano soloist of the with a bachelor's degree in presented by Lana Pellock, of Mechanical Engineering. the ninth grade. She will sing

Mr. Lowrey is a registered professional engineer and a member of the American Ordnance Association and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He lives at 1049 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, with his wife and four children.

motion of Dr. George Rieveschl, of Lothrop road, scientific assistant to the president since 1954, to the post of di-

urged to attend.



PTA at Ferry Hears Concert

The Ferry School PTA held father vice-president, Richard its final meeting of the school Marr; mother vice-president, year on Thursday evening, The newly formed Baroque May 7, at which time the Ensemble will present its first feature event of the program concert on May 27 at the was the annual spring con-Grosse Pointe War Memorial cert by the boys and girls of Center. The program will be grades 4, 5, 6. Every boy and in commemoration of the The program will start at 8 death of the great German girl enrolled in these grades will participate in this musiccomposer Georg Frederic Hanal program del who died in April of 1759

Center Offers

in Westminster Abbey

City. The Commemorative

Concert by the Baroque En-semble is the only one sche-

The ensemble is made up of

Mariotti, first oboe of the De-

troit Symphony; Paul Olefsky,

solo cellist of the Detroit Sym-

phony; Alice Lungershausen,

Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church.

duled for the Detroit area.

played.

"In My Merry Oldsmo-

All the members of A and B and only his works will be Included were flutophone and vocal numbers from Stephen Foster rendered by the children of the fourth Although born in Germany ald Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Handel spent most of his life grade, as well as selected ert Lynch, and Mr. and Mrs. in London and composed his songs sung by the combined most famous works there. He died in London and is buried fifth and sixth grades. The school year was held and the tenure of the present orchestra played four selections, as did the school band. Handel Festivals are taking group of officers draws near place at this time in many The entire concert was under the direction of the Ferry parts of the world but notably in London and in New York

School music teacher, Miss bership of the Ferry PTA, together with the school staff, Ann Carlson. joined in thanking all of the A short business meeting of many people who throughout the PTA was held before the the year have worked in the children's concert. Officers interests of the PTA and the oboe, cello, harpsichord, and ele ted. Mr. Joseph Pohnl, soprano, in the persons of Arno Chairman of the Nominating for the coming year were children of Ferry School.

Particular appreciation is extended to the officers of the Committee, together with hts association; president, Lorin fellow committee, members Parmalee; father vice-presi-dent, Arthur Sherman; mother Mrs. Robert Snow, Mrs. Mary Jane Better, and Mr. David vice-president, Mrs. Robert Teague, announce the follow-Baker; teacher vice-president. ing slate of officers for 1959-Mrs. Mary Jane Better; secretary, Mrs. Edward Jerger;

President, Arthur Sherman; | treasurer, Richard Marr.

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Marr; mother vice-president,

Mrs. Robert Everett; teacher

vice-president, Jack McMahon;

secretary, Mrs. Robert Fried-

hoff; treasurer, Robert Wfl-

Following the concert the

evening program concluded

with refreshments for both

children and parents. Chair-

men Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie was assisted in the

serving by Mr. and Mrs. Don-

As this last meeting of the

to its close, the general mem-

Oscar Amori.



A new form of fishing, in-spired by a rubber band, makes it possible for an angler to retrieve his catch and "cast" his line again without moving his sinker

Called "power line fishing", the fad has been catching on along the Atlantic coast and in

the Mid-west. Several firms are sales of cut rubber thread were expected to market low-priced kits, containing highly stretch-able rubber thread made by United States Rubber Co., but most fans have found it simple to assemble their own rigs.

sales of cut rubber thread were unexpectedly booming in New England and in the Mid-west. The thread, called T56 rubber and sold through hobby shops, is ordinarily used for model air-plane motors. It developed that fishing fans, not model plane hobbyists, were buying the thread in long lengths. The unusual method of fish-ing came to light when an offi-cial of U.S. Rubber noted that



VIKING PRINCE-Decked out in his Viking costume, shield and all, Denmark's Prince Christian, 15, gets an approving look from his father, Prince Knud (left), during a dress rehearsal at Sorgenfri Castle in Copen-hagen. Prince Christian, the nephew of Denmark's King Frederik, will wear the outfit when he takes part in the Viking festival to be held this summer at Ramsgate, England.



AMONG CHANGES which will come July 1, when the official inch becomes two-millionths shorter, are that the foot rule will measure shorter but the foot of Cleveland artist Carol Raab will measure longer. Yours will, too. It's a U. S. Bureau of Standards piece of business, to bring the U.S. inch into line with the inch of English speaking nations. Our new inch will be 2.54 centi-meters instead of the present elongated 2.540005 centimeters. Further, North America will be 25 feet wider. (Central Press)

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ON THE SPOT-High

fashion has put spots be-

fore our eyes this spring,

and British designer Rah-

vis goes right along with the trend in all three

parts of a polka-dotted

navy blue slik ensemble.

The belted sheath and

matching topcoat are

crisply bound in white.

They are teamed with a

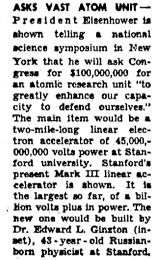
soft little - off - the - face

hat.



THAT PRIZE NOSE CONE-The first Thor-Able rocket reentry nose cone to be recovered after a 5,500-mue, 15,000mph flight is on display at AVCO Manufacturing in Wilmington, Mass. Looking at it are Col. John Dodge (left). Dr. Jack A. Kyger of AVCO, and Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever. AVCO developed the heat resistant material which enabled the nose cone to survive 12,000 F. temperature on re-entry.









A power line rig is made up of 100 feet or so of regular hand line, 25 or 30 feet of cut rubber thread, hooks, a bobber (optional), heavy sinker (rock), ome swivel connectors.

The hand line leads to the bobber. Then come some more hand line with leaders and hooks, the swivel connector, the

length of rubber thread, and the sinker. When the bobber tells the fisherman he has hooked a fish, the line is "stretched". in, with the sinker staying in place. With the fish taken off the hook, the fisherman merely lets go of the line; it whips back into its original spot. When he's ready to leave the

spot, he keeps pulling in his line and the rubber breaks away from the sinker (or rock). Power line fishing is said to be an ideal method for hole fishing in since lake and hour fishing in rivers, lakes and bays. The advantage is that if a good fishing spot is found, the line goes back to the exact place

each time.

AROUND THE ROUND TABLE-Secretary of State Christian Herter and top advisers Livingston T. Merchant (left) and Ambassador to Moscow Llewellyn Thompson exchange tactical talk at that big round table in Geneva. Behind them are aides. Berlin-West and East-probably is their topic.



LETTER PERFECT-The stamp of the artist fooled the postal authorities in Rome, where Italian painter Vincenzo Dardari points out his expert trickery. He painted two ten-lire stamps beside a real five-lire one on an envelope, which was duly delivered.



shown telling a national science symposium in New York that he will ask Congress for \$100,000.000 for an atomic research unit "to greatly enhance our capacity to defend ourselves." The main item would be a two-mile-long linear elec-tron accelerator of 45,000,-000,000 volts power at Stanford university. Stanford's present Mark III linear accelerator is shown. It is the largest so far, of a billion volts plus in power. The new one would be built by Dr. Edward L. Ginzton (in-



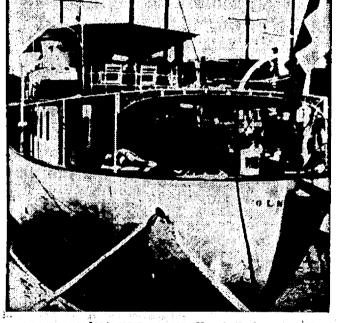
DEER ME - Poking her nose through the fence in a plea for a tidbit or two, this friendly deer has a fascinated audience in the person of Phillip Jesson, 21/2, at Battersea Park in London. Phillip's baby bro ther, Andrew, eight months, appears delighted at the sight of the animal, too,

CARVING A CAREER - The fifth generation of a famed wood-carving family, Mrs. Ellen Neel works on a totem pole. A member of the Kwakiutl Indian tribe from the Alert Bay area of British Columbia, Canada, Mrs. Neel's carvings are sold to museums and private collectors at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$5,000. She has seven children, all of whom are experienced carvers.

TRAFFIC 'MENACE' --- Calvin Kline, 31, wears a smile and wheels his bicycle by hand in Cleveland after getting a jolt in court-a \$25 fine, five-day jail sentence suspended, and a nopleasure - riding - for - 30 - days edict. All this results from "reckless" wrong-way traveling and red light crashing.



him to be their "king" by 1966.



HONEYMOON FOR EDDIE AND LIZ-Here is the luxury yacht Olnico at Cannes, France, about to embark for Barcelona, Spain, where Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor will be picked up for a honeymoon cruise. The cabin is a replica of Christopher Columbus' on the Santa Maria, 'tis said, and if no. Columbus came to America in mighty grand style.

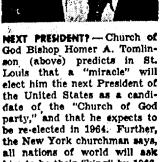


IN THE SWING - Definitely a switch hitter, singer Harry Belafonte displays his batting technique during a game of "stick ball" in New York's Central Park. Filming a movie in the park, Belafonte took time out to "take his cuts" in a game with youngsters on hand to watch the movie being shot. The picture is "Odds Against Tomorrow," being made by the star's own mpany, Harbel Productions, for United Artists re-100.00,



CRACK-UP-Army Sp/4 Gene J. Terpstra may or may not be a "crack" driver, but the windshield of his auto indicates that he carried it a little too far. The glass cracked to form this strange symmetrical pattern while Terpstra of Grand Rapids, Mich., was driving along near Wuerzburg, Germany. The U.S. soldier attributed the phenomenon to "undue stress on the frame following a tire change." There were all little sircles formed by the specked gives

WASHERMEN-Women's work is almost never done. by men in Asia, but these Indonesian males take in washing to make a living in Jakarta. They find it easier to climb right into their "tub," one of the city's many sensis.





of View By Patricia Talbot

Europe in the summer is the ideal vacation and the John Renchards will be joining the vast group touring the Continent in July and August.

Their children will be in camp so they will be able to browse about cathedrals and museums to their heart's content.

Just home from a year in Geneva are post debs, Julie Cudlip, daughter of the Merlin A. Cudlips, of Lakeshore drive, and Martha Adam, daughter of the Frank F. Adams, of Middlesex boulevard.

The two studied at the University of Geneva and then spent three months seeing the tourist sights..

June Travel

The George O. Johnstons will be off for the East about the first of June to see daughter, Lynn, graduate from Connecticut College in New London.

They will be stopping in New York, staying in the apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison. Mrs. M. won't be there to greet her guests, for just about that time, she will be checking in here at her East Jefferson avenue home.

Off to Chicago and a family reunion that first week in June will be Mrs. George William Duffield. She will be staying with her parents, the L. Edward Harts, Jr.

Coming from their home in Guadalajara, Mexico, for the get-together will be Mrs. Duffield's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burnet.

The Duffields will be spending most of the summer in the Pointe, although they do plan a trip to the Upper Peninsula later on.

Bundle Tea

This Thursday, Mrs. David C. Turner is opening her Grosse Pointe boulevard home for a bundle tea to aid Christ Child Society.

Talented Mrs, William Beckenhauer will gather flowers from her own garden to carry out a red and white theme. Mrs. Robert J. Whitty is chairman of the

Assisting are Mrs. Joseph Dimond, Mrs. Lloyd A Martz, Mrs. Everett Scranton, Mrs. C. John Burke, Mrs. John G. Schafer, Mrs. James Cleary and Mrs. George Van Lokeren.

Kitchen Tours

runch will be served at the Nurses nome in Ridge road to refresh those touring the seven Pointe kitchens this Friday, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital. Patronesses for the tour include Mrs. Joseph M.

of Oxford road and MRS. PAUL F. McNALLY of Hidden Lane, returned recently from a trip to New York City where they enjoyed Theater Holiday.

the Pointe

MRS. JOHN McCORMICK

JOSEPH WALKER of Audubon road was recently elected to the Gold Key society, a student service organization at

Boston College, in Chestnut Hill, Mass. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

MICHAEL VICTOR MAR-STON, son of MR. and MRS. MAX MARSTON of Severn road, received a gold medal from the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) in the Armed Forces Day exercises at the University of Michigan.

AUDRY SCHMIDT of Lakecrest lane and CONSTANCE DEGMAN of Harvard road

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of MR. AND MRS. WALTER Michifins. F. ROCKWELL of Balf-ur MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. road. He is a graduate of the MA. and MAS. WILDIAM D. Total, he is a graduate of me MONDRY, of Greencrest drive, St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of a son, MICHAEL well, a history major, is a BARTON, on May 5. Mrs. member of the Corinthian Mondry is the former ALICE Yacht Club, the Intramural ANN REITZ, daughter of MR. Board, and Psi Upsilon fra-and MRS. EDGAR M. REITZ ternity. of Beacon Hill road.

MR. and MRS. ALFONS LIMBERG of Fisher road, returned home May 15 from a spring vacation in Florida. The Mass, was recently elected co-head of makeup for the Dracouple, who motored south, spent a fortnight in Fort Ipeni Lauderdale. matic Association for next year.

PETER D. SCHWEITZER, a A member of the college chen Tours Punch will be served at the Nurses' home in Ridge

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

A Country Kitchen on View Tomorrow



MRS. LARRY TISDALE will welcome visitors to her Rivard boulevard home this Friday afternoon to show her country kitchen on the tour sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary

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DOERR and her kindergarten gree from Alma College. classmates and teachers from A philosophy and speech mathe Grosse Pointe University jor, Beltz minored in politi-School on Tuesday, May 26. cal science and combined sci-

MISS DORIS TROTT, of the in the Drama Club of which Grosse Pointe High School he was vice-president; was on teaching staff was elected sec-the Dean's List for four years; the Dean's List for four years; ond vice-president of the was scholarship chairman; ac-Michigan Interscholastic Press tive in debate, discussion and Association at the 32nd annual oratory; in radio, intramural sports. He was Business Man-ager of "The Scotsman," Alma convention held May 15 at the University of Michigan.

yearbook; vice-president of will participate in the "Aqua-tic Antics," the 1959 water show presented by the Uni-versity of Michigan coeds who are members of Michifish and ish Club. Rockwell is the son Michifish and ish Club. Rockwell is the son the Lindley award. the Philosophy club; named to

In June, Beltz will attend the University of Michigan bury, Conn., over the Memor-Law school.

Five Pointe boys are among the 200 accepted by the University of Michigan Medical School to form the class of McKinley avenue, wi 1963. They are: TERRY K. BROWN, of Fisher road; Smith College, Nor MAURICE B, LANDERS, of Mrss., June 5-7. member of the Corinthian versity of Michigan Medical MISS MARY YEAGER, Lincoln road; ROBERT LEE

daughter of MR. AND MRS. SEALBY, of Hawthorne road; WILLIAM L. YEAGER of FREDERICK B. WATTS, JR., Cranford lane, a sophomore at of Oxford road and LAWR-Wheaton College, Noroton, ENCE F. CAMPBELL, of

Attending the annual Day of Remembrance of the Huguenot Society of Michigan, Sun-

Mimi Baxter Sets Date for Wedding

Will Marry Arthur Brooks Harlow, Jr., June 20 in Christ Church; Will Be Given in Marriage by Her Brother, Richard Baxter, of Indianapolis

Miriam Van Dyck (Mimi) Baxter, daughter of Mrs. Charles Stewart Baxter, of Parker avenue, formerly of Neff road, has set June 20 as the date of her wedding to Arthur Brooks Harlow, Jr.&-

The Rev. Erville B. May- | Club, where the Harlows will nard will officiate at the entertain at the rehearsal dinner on June 19. ceremony in Christ Church Mrs. Joel H. Prescoit and assisted by the Rev. David Mrs. Benjamin E. Young will B. Van Dusen, of St. Dungive a brunch for the wedding stan's, Davison, Mich. The party and out of town guests at the Country Club on the

bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Richard Van Dyck Baxter, of Indianapolis. Mrs. Frederick A. Over-

esch, of Grosse Ile, will be matron of honor and the honor maid will be Marjorie A. Beenen, of New York. Attendants will be Mrs.

David B. Van Dusen, of Davison, Mich., the bride's sister, Mrs: Richard V. Baxter, of Indianapolis, the bride's sister-in-law, Marilyn Martin, and Ann D. Maynard,

The bridegroom, son of the senior Harlows, of Darien, Conn., has asked his father to be best man. In the usher corps will be Michael Lee Wallace, of Indianapolis; Frederick Williams Kelley, of Lou-donville, N.Y.; John W. Wood, of Chagrin Falls O.; Frederick A. Overesch, of Grosse Ile.; Gordon T. Ford, Dr. Rodney O. Felder, of New York; James M. McCanless, of Middleburg,

Va.; Peter L. Gale, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and H. Brooks Baker, of Washington, D.C. Parties for the pair began in April with the cocktail the only affair given by the party Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. guild for its members. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. David

L. Gamble gave. TERS, of Vendome road, en-Last week Mrs. Harry Bax-

daughter, the WALTER F.

Pointe Yacht Club. On June 3, Mrs. Baxter's bridge and book club will give a luncheon and shower at the

MRS. THEODORE H. FU-Country Club. The Albert C. Dicksons, Jr. GER, of Fisher road, and MRS. JONATHAN T. WALTON, of will give a cocktail party in McKinley avenue, will attend their Kenwood court home on their fifth class reunion at Smith College, Northampton, June 13. On June 18 Mrs. Overesch, Joyce Whittaker and Mrs. C. E. Essington will give the spinster dinner. JULIE ANN FREIMUTH,

Mr. Harlow will give his University. For suits, blouses son a bachelor dinner that and skirts, the rots can be same evening at the University just 45 inches high.

daughter of DR. and MRS. (Continued on Page 23)

New Officers The new officers of St. Joseph Carmelite Guild will be installed by the retiring presi dent, Mrs. B. F. Firth, on Tuesiay, May 26.

day of the wedding and there will be a luncheon at the Little Club the day after the wedding given by the Rev. and

Mrs. Maynard and their

There will also be a lunch-

eon given by Marilyn Martin

but the date has not yet been

Guild to Seat

daughter, Ann.

settled.

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Following a short chapel ceremony at 1 p.m., the offi-cers will be installed at a reception honoring them and all nembers who have worked so hard for St. Joseph Home during the past two years.

The reception chairman, Mrs. Arthur Ferland, invites all the members to attend since this is

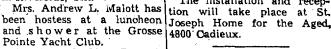
The officers to be installed are Mrs. Knorr, president; Mrs. Last week Mrs. Harry Bax-ter, Miss Edith Baxter, Mrs. Miss Ann Marcero, corre-Robert Baxter and Mrs. H. sponding secretary; and Mrs. Allen Baxter gave a luncheon H. McKee, treasurer.

in Riverside, Ont. Mrs. Andrew L. Malott has tion will take place at St.

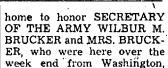
HOUSEHOLD HINT

Take a look in your clothes closet and see how high the rods are hung. For street dresses and coats, a rod 63 inches above the floor is fine. say home management specialists at Michigan State

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tertained for the couple Sun-The ARTHUR P. NAU-MANS, of Moran road, will visit their son-in-law and



Here over the week end were the JOHN O. HASTINGS,

of Indinapolis, Ind. Her par-ents, the PHILIP I. WORCES-

TORRENCES, JR., of Wood-

day at cocktails.

ial Day week end.

-Picture by Fred Runnells to Cottage Hospital. Six other out-

standing Pointe kitchens will also be

on display to tour ticket holders, who

may stop at the Nurses' Home in

Ridge road for punch and cookies.

D. C.

Patronesses for the tour include Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, Mrs. Richard H. Webber. Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. John B. Warren, Mrs. Stephen Stackpole, Mrs. Hugh Stalker and Mrs. Ben W. Beyer.

Queen's Birthday

Now that the gardens of the British consul's hame are coming into their glory, Sir James and Lady Easton will be able to show them off at a garden reception.

The lawn party on June 13 is the British celebration ROBERT LOUIS, JR., on April of Queen Elizabeth's birthday. The reigning sovereign's 27. The maternal grandparents are the WILFORD A. LIND-BERGS of McKinley avenue. anniversary is always celebrated in June no matter what the day.

This year there will be a double thrill to the garden MR. AND MRS. JACK A. party for it comes just a few week's, before the Queen's DOERR of Renaud road will visit to Canada, and Windsor in particular. The Con-Continued on Page 14) have a barbecue for their granddaughter, LINDA ANN

the son of MR. and MRS. H. D. Everett Hall next year. She Grand Marias boulevard, MR. SCHWEITZER, of Torrey road. came to the liberal arts col- and MRS. HERBERT F GAR-He was graduated from Flint Central High School. Pointe University School.

CHARLES ROBERT BELTZ SGT. and MRS. ROBERT LOUIS DEFER (SUSAN R., son of MR. AND MRS. LINDBERG) of Fort Leonard Worth, Mo., announced the birth of their second son,

came to the liberal arts col-lege for women from Grosse DEN, of Three Mile drive and MRS. EDWARD J. SAVAGE, of Yorkshire road. MR. and MRS. THOMAS F.

CHARLES BELTZ, of Lake- MORROW entertained at cockland avenue, is a candidate tails and dinner Saturday evefor the Bachelor of Arts de-Ining in their Yorkshire road

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 21, 1959

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Dinner To Be Held By Arts and Crafts

Society Will Be Host at Sixth Annual Event Thursday, party, Wednesday, June 3 at May 28, to View Work of Students At a Private, Showing in New Building

The Trustees of the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts will be hosts at a dinner next Thursday evening, May 28, in the new building at 245 East Kirby. Mrs. Walter B. Ford II is

president of the trustees. new building which was de-dicated in the fall of 1958. Pointers on the board in-Wright III, Mrs. William A. Evails, Jr., Kenneth S.

assisted by Mrs. Evans. bright, Mrs. Standish Backus, Others planning the black tie Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Adamevening are Mrs. Anderson, son and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Walter B. Munroe Campbell. Ford, Mrs. John B. Ford III, Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Mrs. Robert Hartwick, Mrs. Smith-Reetz Berothal Allan Shelden III and Mrs. Told in Pleasant Ridge Moore.

The Art School of the Sohanced the city's prestige.

At this dinner guests will The couple will exchange view the students' work in the vows in August.

Among the patrons are Mr. clude Mr. and Mrs. Wendell | and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, Mr. W. Anderson, Jr., Charles | and Mrs. Bonjamin S. Warren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Drake, John B. Ford III, F. Sibley Moore. Wilkinson, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ford, Mrs. Hoke Levin is chair- Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, man of the dinner committee Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bon-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H ciety of Arts and Crafts was Reetz, of Pleasant Ridge, anorganized in 1926, the Society nounce the engagement of itself began in 1906. It is an their daughter, Mary Lou, to Hinzman on her committee. educational and cultural cen- Thomas P. Smith, son of the ter which has greatly en- Kenneth W. Smiths, of Mc-Kinley avenue.



The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will wind up the year with a luncheon and card 12:30 o'clock, at the Lochmoor Golf Club.

Woman's Club

Mrs. Edward L. Weber, general chairman, and her committee have been working hard to make this party a most decorative and festive occasion.

Mrs. William H. Bundeson, decorating chairman, using the theme "Tropical Birds Will Bring the Voice of Spring," announces plans to use glamorous bird cages for her decor and to carry out the theme bridge tallies made of beauti ful colored feathers have been acquired from Mexico.

Funk, Mrs. Theodore W. Heubenthal, Mrs. John G. Seales,

Wetzel.

At a recent dinner at the Assisting with the decorating Detroit Boat Club Mr. and Mrs. and favors are Mrs. George Samuel Lantz Shenefield, of Grand Marais boulevard, an-Mrs. Philipp B. Hopkins and Mrs. Earl Myer. nounced the engagement of their daughter. MARY CATH-

ERINE, to Richard Theodore Aiding Mrs. Albert Blixt with tickets and reservations Heglin, son of the Edward are Mrs. S. C. Marsh, Mrs. Kyle Heglins, of Rivard boule-Albert Mitsckke and Mrs. John | vard.

The bride-elect is an alumna Mrs. Cecil Pollard, table of Denison University where she was a member of Alpha prize chairman, has Mrs. Arthur Baylis and Mrs. J. E. Phi.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Past President, Mrs. Daniel the University of Michigan M. Carson, will install the off- School of Engineering. He was icers for the new year. Mrs. affiliated with Sigma Chi-A late summer wedding is party. James G. Gilmour has had planned. charge of publicity.

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sulate has recently been refurbished, the interior completely redone and the gardens replanted so guests will see the Eastons' home at its most elegant for the birthday.

Bowlers Jamboree

A group of women who bowl together every Tuesday morning will be having a big party at Lochmoor this Saturday evening to celebrate their kegling prowess.

The "Alley-oops" have invited their husbands to join the celebration. Some of the couples attending will be the Jack Billingtons, the Gilbert Partridges, the Ray Thurmans, the Hamilton Nivens, and the Robert Aikens.

Main Line Début

In mid-June Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeB. Homer will be returning to their home-town, Philadelphia, for the debutante season.

They will be the guests of her brother and sister-in-law, the Edward S. Pages, whose daughter, Margaret, will be bowing to society at a dance at the Sunnybrook tomed to the faces of some of lation at the door. Golf Club.

The Homers will be hosts at a dinner before the The Homers will be hosts at a dinner before the their heads together and de-penses plus a donation to Chil-debut dance for their niece. Later on this summer they hope she will be coming here for a visit with her eligibles from various parts of Estimates are already being daughter, Ann, now a student at Westover School, who Detroit and its suburbs and made by committee members will join her parents in Philadephia for the festivities. were on the way to something as to the number of guests who

Mrs. Backus Celebrates

A gracious and charming lady marked her seventyfifth birthday Tuesday evening at a cocktail party given by her children.

Mrs. Standish Backus received anniversary wishes in her Lakeshore road home. Daughters, Mrs. Alfred Marks, Mrs. Backus Lunken, of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Edward H. Jewett II, of Lapeer were hostesses at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Backus II, of Metamora, were also on hand but Mrs. Backus' other son and

From Another Pointe of View Unmarrieds Ready To Match Charms

Eighth Annual Bachelors' Charity Dance Being Held At Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Saturday Afternoon

Do spring and romance go together? Detroit's bachelors and bachelorettes think so because they've planned another fabulous "New Faces" party. This year's event is called "The Pleasure of His Company", named after the current Broadway hit. It will be held this Saturday, May 23, at 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Over 450 guys and dolls?

have been invited and ac-ceptances have far-exceed-ed previous years. This Eighth Annual bach-'The Pajama Game" in 1955; "My Fair Lady" in 1957 and last year's "New Girl in Town"

elors' charity tea dance, origi- Since the prime purpose of nated in 1952. At that time the party is to "mix and meet," several of Detroit's eligible each person receives a name

the eligible gals . . . and vice Adhering to gallantry, the versa. The guys and gals put men are assessed to cover ex-

new and exciting. The first will turn in their bachelorventure, inspired by Broad- hood for marriage licenses way's "New Faces," proved so after meeting one of this year's successful it has snowballed to "new faces." become one of the outstanding

social events of the year. Since Broadway was the inspiration, it has continued to it's wise to try it over a suit be through the years by pro- before you buy, say clothing viding hit shows with approp-specialists at Michigan State riate themes for each party. University. Walk and sit in the 'Guys and Dolls" as a natural coat to be sure it's a comforttheme in 1954; followed by able fit.

If you plan to wear your new spring coat over a suit



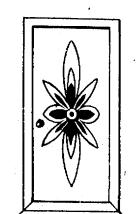


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TV SET AFIRE

Farms firemen, responding to a fire call at the home of Daniel Simmons, 416 Belanger, put out a blaze in Simmons' TV set. A short in the wiring was blamed for the fire.



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Work Out Plans for Church Circle Party

The Women's Association of ship Department.



Members of the Valparaiso University Guild and their friends have been invited to "Come Over to My House" by Mrs. Paul Diederich of Trombley road, on Monday afternoon, May 25. Weather permitting, it will be a garden

The party proceeds will flow into the Project Fund of the National Guild of the Lutheran University at Valpa-raiso, Ind., which is observing it's Centennial Year.

The highlight of the after-

Symphony Aids Plan Luncheon **Beltz-Whitney Rites** June 9 in Saginaw Plans are being completed by the Scandinavian Sym-

phony Women's Organization for a May luncheon to be held this Thursday at Rotunda Inn on Pine Lake drive. The members will assemble in the Pine Room.

Mrs. Erik Hanson, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon, assisted by her committee, the Mesdames Bernhard Bjorvik, William R. Bloom, R. E. Christiansen and Verle Ryan. Following the luncheon the

annual meeting will be held presided over by the presi-dent, Mrs. Olav Lied. Plans will be made for the annual garden party sponsored by the organization in June. Members from this area at tending will be Mrs. Edward B. Erickson, Mrs. Charles He-

lin, Mrs. James H. Mavius

into rays of sunshine today.

Prospective Bridegroom's Grandparents, Judge and Mrs Homer Ferguson Will Come from Washington For Wedding and Graduation

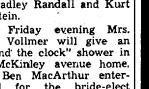
Three days after his graduation from Alma College, on June 6, Charles R. Beltz, Jr., will claim Sharon Whitney as his bride in the Ames Methodist Church in Saginaw.

The bride-elect is the best man and the ushers will d a ughter of the Joseph be Bradley Randall and Kurt Whitneys of Saginaw, and Reinstein. Whitneys, of Saginaw, and Mr. Beltz is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, of Lakeland avenue. Judge, and Mrs. Homer Ferguson will come from Washguson will come from Wash-ington on June 4 for their Wednesday in Saginaw at a grandson's graduation and crystal shower.

wedding. Carol Miller will be her cousin's maid of honor and the

On Friday evening Mrs. Louis Vollmer will give an "around the clock" shower in her McKinley avenue home. Mrs. Ben MacArthur enter-



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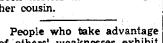
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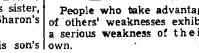
when most every man has **a** deficiency bill to deal with.

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Carole Miller has already been hostess at a shower for







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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Parties Planned By Newcomers

Thomas and Dr. Joseph Perry.

Plans are well under way

for the final party of the sea-

son, the June Rose dinner

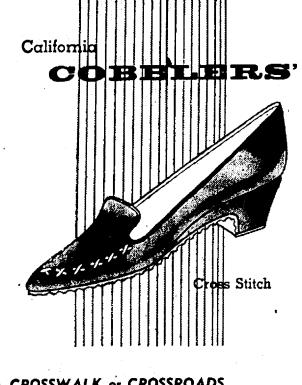
dance at Locnmoor Country

Club on June 6.

The ladies of the Newcom-ers Club are planning an eve-ning of dinner and bridge to-night at the Village Manor at 6:30 o'clock. Stag party at Lakepointe Country Club, with golf in the afternoon followed by cocktails and dinner. Elton Turner is chairman and he is assisted by Bill Frame, Bob Healey, Dr. Steven May, Fill

Mrs. Neil Shanahan is chairman of the committee. She is being assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Elton Turner, Mrs. Gordon Kroenert, Mrs. Theodore Gundlach, Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and Mrs. Hamilton Niven.

Many a man has burned his On May 22, the men of the fingers in his haste to strike club will hold their annual while the iron is hot.



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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G.

Brownson, of Kerby road

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Betty Myrth,

Engaged

Bride-Elect

-Photo by Carlos Mr. and Mrs. Hans Walgen-

bach, of Barrington road, an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, WANDA JAN-

Book Review Group to Meet

> The Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet for tea on Friday, May 22 at 1 o'clock in the Women's Lounge of the church.

Following tea, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking will give devotions. Mrs. Roy Keim will review "No One Must Ever Know" by Betty Martin. Mrs. Albert D. Law will be hostess for the day. Her committee members are Mrs. F. M. Beitzel, Mrs. Alfred M. Cousino, Mrs. Daniel Carne, Mrs. Vernon P. Johnson, Mrs. John P. Mansfield, Mrs. Otto Mann, Mrs. Donald B. Mc-Phail, Mrs. Albert T. Potter, Mrs. Walter E. Powers, and Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney. Members and their friends are cordially invited.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Gathering the top of a cotton skirt is easy when you use the sewing machine. This The bride-elect is a senior means a slight adjustment in the stitch length or in the upper tension. Use a normal length of stitch and a loose Her fiance received his top tension, or use a long stitch with normal tension. Stitch once on the seamline and again 1/4 inch away, to-ward the seam edge. Pull the

> The man with the great confidence in himself tends to build confidence in others.

Franklin House To Have Tea

Hostesses for the tea are Franklin Settlement House vill have a tea on Tuesday Mrs. John McEachren, Mrs. Martin Lewis and Mrs. Robafternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock ert J. Schneck. to honor the principals, assistant principals and youth workers in the Franklin Set-tlement district. People who do their work

well and make good are never asked for explanations.

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11 at the home of its vice-president, Mrs. Charles E. Holmes, in Birmingham. Co-hostesses for the 12 noon dessert - luncheon were two Pointers, Mrs. Albert E. Coon-**ARTHUR J. ROHDE** AND COMPANY ey, of Lochmoor Boulevard,

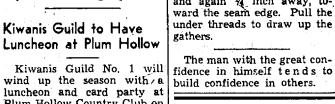
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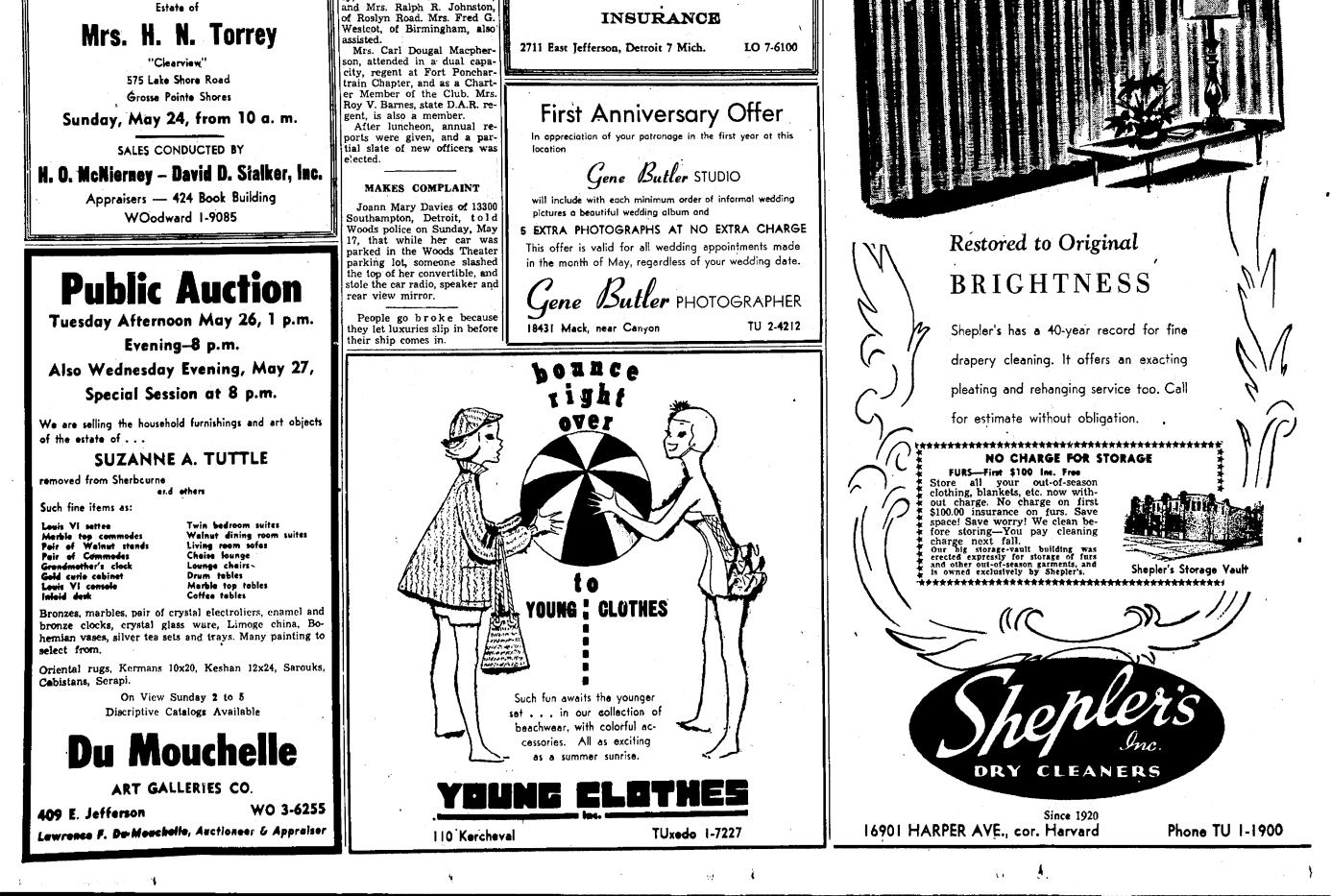
in 1829 with his "Traveler's Handbook for the Rhine."

Karl Baedecker, German publisher who died in 1859, started his famous travel books



her co-hostesses, Mrs. William H. Garrison and Mrs. Robert McElroy. Mrs. Emil Rauf will have charge of table decora-





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Torch Drive Heads To Attend Meeting

"Inforama" To Be Held June 5 at Art Institute to Highlight Work of Torch Drive Services; Many Pointers Serving on Committees

Mrs. George T. Hall, of Washington road, chairman, has announced program and membership committees for the Eastern Wayne County "Inforama" to be held in the Great Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts at 9:30 o'clock on Friday, June 5, to highlight the work of Torch Drive services.

The Eastern Wayne County Inforama will be the last of six being held to honor the 30,000 women volunteers the import-ance of the work done in the community by two of the volunteers who work each year to make the Torch Drive a success and to Wayne County committee make possible better health named by Mrs. Hall are Mrs. and community services.

Mrs. Hall will preside at the meeting, R. Fred Canady, secretary to Mayor Louis Miriani of Detroit, will discuss the importance of the services made possible by the Torch Drive to the entire Detroit metropolitan area.

held in Mt. Clemens on June Demonstrations by Miss 1, in Dearborn on June 2, in Adele Rolfe for the Michigan Royal Oak and in the Detroit Epilepsy Center and Jim Leland Hotel on June 3, and



The War Memorial Center will be the setting for the bridge party which the American Association of University Women will hold at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday, May 27. Among those helping with the preparations are, left

to right: MRS. EDWARD F. GEHRIG, finance chairman; MRS. EDGAR A. HAHN, president; MRS. ROBERT H. SNYDER, prize chairman; and MRS. JOHN J. SCHOENBERG, JR.

in Rackham Memorial on June **THEFT REPORTED**

papers.

general chairman for the In-forama. She is chairman of the United Wass in his desk, at United Foundation Women's Organization which is sponsoring the meetings.

Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin of Muskoka road is program chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Kelly of Cadieux road is a member of the Program Committee. Mrs. James B. Webber Jr. of Kenwood road heads the publicity committee. Her aides include Mrs. Clarence D. Blessed of Moran road. Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis Jr. of Merriweather road is a member of the Refreshments committee.

HUBCAPS STOLEN Philip M. Vermiglio of 5585 Lakeview, Detroit, complain-ed to Woods police on Saturday, May 16, that an unknown

person stole four spinner-type hubcaps from his car while the vehicle was parked in the Woods Theater parking lot.

Temperate temperance is the best. Intemperate temperance injures the cause of temper-—Mark Twain. алсе.

Increased interest in the language, history and culture Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., of S. Deeplands road, 1957 Torch Drive co-chairman, is energi chairman for the second the theft of the Near East is shown in of his wallet to Farms police rising departmental enroll-Eugene E. Eichhorst, 19, of Michigan. During the 1957-58 Grosse Pointe High School. He school year 282 students enrolled in the combined courses. found it later, sans \$8 in cash driver's license and personal This year, the figure has risen to 398.



Bowlers Give **DAC** Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Trefzer of McKinley avenue were hosts to the members of Detroit Athletic Club last

Saturday, May 16. The festivity marked the completion of the third year the group bowled togethertheir kegling is on Sunday nights at Grosse Pointe Woods

Recreation The party was seated at a long table in DAC's main din-ing room. Dancing was to the music of the Dick Barlow orchestra.

Besides the hosts, present of Lakeshore road, Mrs. were the John C. Nienstedts, Charles B. Crouse, of Prothe David Turners, the John vencal road; Mrs. Charles Winkworths, the William Hodges, Jr., of Ridge road; Bradleys, the H. S. Shannons, Mrs. Lynn McNugston of the John Lambrechts, Dr. and Mrs. Chris E. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Berski, the cennes place. Charles Schmidts, the John Ryans, and the Robert Hergenroethers.

Thomas E. Edison invented the phonograph in 1878, when he really had intended to pro-the Little Club. Assisting her duce a telegraph repeater. The will be Mrs. Andrew Barr, Mrs. Julian Bowen, Mrs. Berfirst record played was a recitation of "Mary Had a Little rien Eaton, Mrs. John H. market value unless it has Lamb.". French, Jr., Mrs. Sidney T. been put to the supreme test.

Luncheon and Tour their bowling league at a din-ner and dancing party at the Members to Inspect Some of the Pointe's Loveliest

Garden Club Having

Landscaping Before and Following Gathering At Grosse Pointe Club

The Garden Club of Michigan is sponsoring a tour of members gardens this Friday, punctuated by luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Club.

eon at the Gross -A mong the gardens which will be open are Miller, Jr., Mrs. William P. Mrs. Standish Stevens and Miss Marguerita Backus, of Lakeshore road;

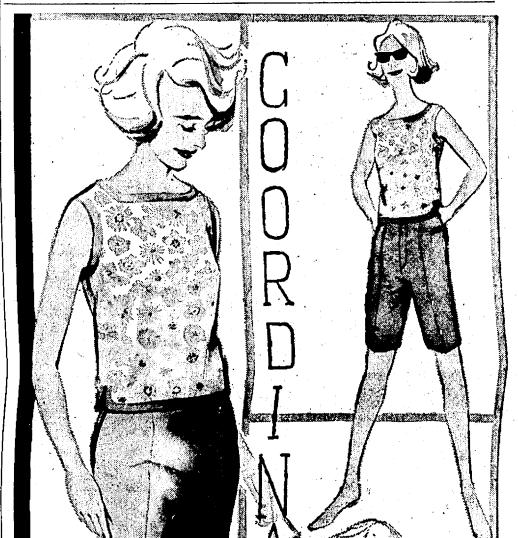
and Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Village Garden Club to Meet Hodges, Jr., of Ridge road; Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, of

The Village Garden Club will have their annual meet-Three Mile drive, and Mrs. ing at the Clarkston home of H. Lynn Pierson, of Vin-Mrs. Arnold Barrett, on Friday.

Gardens will be open from Assisting hostesses will be 10 o'clock until noon and from Mrs. James Atkinson, and Mrs. Walter Rockwell. 2 until 6 o'clock. Miss Elsie DuCharme will

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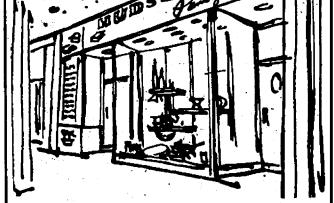
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to her staff beginning Thursday, May 28. Call TUxedo 1-6833 for appointment.

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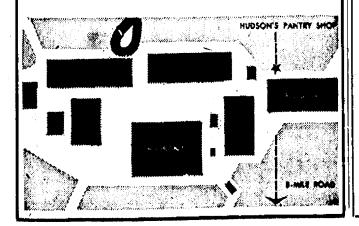


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M. Hentgen of McKinley ave-mue; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Norman A. Baker of

Stephens road; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Glenn P. Gessell, of Lake Shore road; Kappa

Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Henry

Dunlap of Lakepointe avenue;

and Pi Beta Phi, Grosse

Pointe section, Mrs. Richard

-There's nothing wrong in

Miller of Cadieux road.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

July Bride

Met Opening Draws Boat Club To Have Dance Pointers to Temple

First Appearance of Metropolitan Opera Here in Almost 50 Years Will Attract Lavish First Night

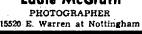
Crowd this Thursday for "Carmen"

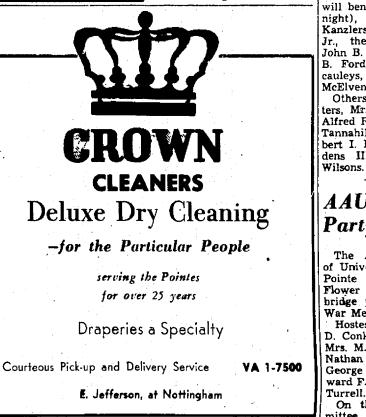
It will be an elegant and exciting spectacle at the doors of the Masonic Temple this evening when the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York opens its much heralded appearance here with Rise Stevens singing "Carmen."

Mrs. Henry Ford II, head Lakeshore road home be-of a state-wide organization fore the curtain. to promote the opera's ap-The John N. Lords have

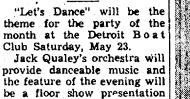
planned a subscription dinner pearance, will give a dinner party with Mr. Ford in her







Cinellis.



by the Arthur Murray dancers directed by Doris Eaton Travis with Charles Eaton as master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H.

Pepin and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Wrigley are co-chairmen for the party and their committee members' are Mr. and Mrs. John Pittwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warmbold, Mr. and Mrs. James Merriam Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Travis.

at the Detroit Club before "Carmen." Among the guests will be the Daniel Good-enoughs, who will have as before "Carmen." their house guest Mary Curtis-Verna, who will sing "La Boheme" Saturday evening.. Dining at the Detroit Athletic Club before going on to Others will be the William D. the opera will be Mr. and Mrs. Lauries, Jr., the Miles O'Briens, David Gamble, the Philip C. the John Frenches, the Edward Bakers, the Henry Wengers Caulkinses, and the Ferdinand and the Charles L. Wilsons,

The Frank W. Donovans will give a supper after the per-opera season which is sponformance. He is president of sored by the Detroit Grand the Detroit Grand Opera As- Opera Association and the sociation and the Donovans Founders Society of the Dewill be dining with the Fords troit Museum of Art, (which

will benefit from the opening night), include the Ernest Kanzlers, the Roy D. Chapins, Jr., the Benson Fords, the John B. Fords, Jr., the Walter B. Fords II, the Alvan Ma-cauleys, Jr., and the Ralph McElvennys. Others are the John C. Potters, Mrs. Allan Shelden, the Alfred R. Glancys, Jr., Robert Tannahill, Oscar Webber, Herbert I. Lord, the Allan Sheldens III and the Ralph C. Wilsons.



The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, will hold a Flower Festival luncheon and bridge party May 27 at the War Memorial. Hostesses are Mrs. Albert D. Conkey, Mrs. E. A. Hahn,

chairman.

Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow, Mrs. George B. Horsfull, Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig and Mrs. C. G. Wayne. On the arrangement committee are Mrs. Lowell H. Orebaugh, Mrs. Robert H. Snyder, Mrs. William T. Krebs and Mrs. Edward F. Suits,

day, May 18, postponed a public hearing on the city's 1959-60 fiscal year budget to Mon-The Grosse Pointe AAUW day, May 25, at 7:30 p. m., in the Municipal Building, Mack Branch is nearing the completion of its quota for the fund and Anita.

Troth Told Maxine Brown Sets Her Date

Maxine Brown, daughter of

the Roy Everett Browns, of

Fisher road, has set June 27

for her wedding in Eastmin-

Kans., will be flower'girl.

her Belanger road home.

Karen Stecker will be a

of Lansing.



terline; John Hobart, of Big Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rapids; Richard Wallace, of Hoeset, of Washington road, Cass City, and Richard Hum-

announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY JANE, phreys. On Saturday Elaine Cabot to John Lin, of Okinawa. An will give the first pre-nuptial party for the bride-elect, a August wedding in Okinawa, where they both live, is luncheon and linen shower in

planned,

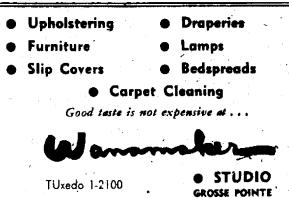
HOUSEHOLD HINT hostess at a shower June 6 in

East Lansing. On June 11 Mrs. Encourage children to help Neil Gustine and Noreen Guscare for their own clothes by tine will give a luncheon and placing the rods in their kitchen shower in their Ann Arbor home. clothes closets within reach. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Huysuggest home management specialists at Michigan State University. Three-to fivesken, of Philip avenue, the bridegroom's parents, will year-olds can use a rod about give the rehearsal dinner. 30 inches from the floor.

Raise the rod to 45 inches Today's big problem is how when the child is 6 to 12 years to lift a mortgage while riding around the country in it.

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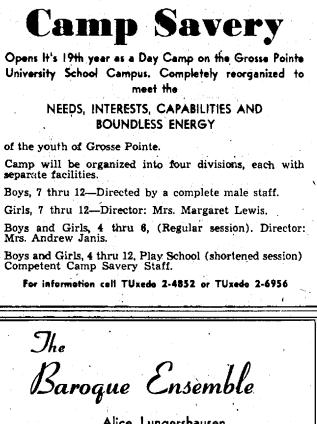
College Women Hold Election

Several Grosse Pointe | Mrs. Charles J. Holt Jr. of Mrs. Charles J. Hom Jr. of Fair Court roàd; College Women's Club, Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman of Huntington boulevard; Wellesley, Mrs. Henry C. Kohring of Touraine road; Alpha Phi, Mrs. Mufray women were elected to oflices in the College Women's Volunteer Service at the annual meeting held Thursday, May 7, at Boys' Republic, W. 9 Mile road, Farmington.

ster Presbyterian Church to Elected for one year are Mrs. G. Sam Zilly of Merri-George Huysken. A reception will follow at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. weather road, president, and Mrs. Louis Marick of Merri-Karen Stecker will be maid weather road, treasurer. of honor and the attendants will be Mary Huysken, Marian Other board members from Fish, of Wayne, and Sue Spidle Grosse Pointe are Mrs. Russell E. Smith of Loraine ave-Barbara Buggert, of Wichita, nue, Mrs. Maurice L. Strong of Beaconsfield avenue, Mrs.

Boyd E. Horne of McKinley avenue, and Mrs. Francis M. James Amell, of Pontiac. will be best man and in' the usher corps will be Terry Steele of Mapleton road. Brown, William Bols, of Cen-

climbing to the top of the Delegates from sorority and social ladder, but don't get "stuck up" there. almunae groups are: Barnard,



Alice Lungershausen Harpsichordist Arno Mariotti Oboist Paul Olefski Cellist Faye Turner Soprano **Commemoration Concert** GEORGE FREDERIC HANDEL (1685-1759) **Grosse Pointe War Memorial** 32 Lokeshore Road

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old. Betty Campbell, daughter of the Leonard Campbells, of Warren, spoke her marriage vows Saturday in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church to

Shirley Campbell was her

maid of honor. aqua frocks and carried pink

Campbell and Terry Bushor.

WOODS SHIFTS HEARING The Woods council on Mon-

demy, Monroe. Her fiance is an alumnus of Wayne State. University and will be graduated from the Detroit College of Law in June. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi. The pair plan a July wedding.

-Picture by Swoboda Studio Mr. and Mrs. William L.

Johnson, of Neff lane, an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, JOYCE JOANNE, to Donald M. Blue,

son of the Malcolm Blues, of

The bride-elect is an alumna of St. Mary's Aca-

Detroit.

Roy-Campbell Rités Read

Richard Roy, son of the Thomas Roys, of Huntington

The bride wore a gown of white silk taffeta accented with Alencon lace. Her sister,

The bridesmaids, Wanda Campbell and Joyce Gasparovich, and the honor maid wore

roses. Roy J. Roy, the bridegroom's twin brother, was best man and the ushers were Gilbert Following a trip to Florida the newlyweds will live in



Contraction of the second

to be completed in Washing-ton, D. C., in 1960. The Contemporary Literaure Group of AAUW will meet May 26 at 7:45 in the Balfour road home of Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig. Mrs. Urban Boresch will be co-hostess. The Creative Writing Group. which will meet with the literature group, will read their scripts as part of the program. Members of the Grosse Pointe Branch, AAUW, who attended the state convention in Saginaw are Mrs. E. H. Bahn, Mrs. F. Gaynor Evans, Mrs. Edgar Hahn, Mrs. Wilfred McLaughlin, Mrs. Ritter Newell, Mrs. John Pear and Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, HOUSEHOLD HINT Because synthetic fabrics have lcw-shrinkability, it is difficult to "ease in" shaped pieces such as set-in sleeves. A

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first for the second out.

With men on first and see

ond Lars Anderson, the fifth

man up in the inning, sent a shot through the legs of the Trojan third baseman, to score Oliver from third. Al Lang, the

next man up, blasted a double

to left-center to score Engle-

Grosse Pointe's final two runs.

Centerfielder Al Lang was

best game of his high school

career on Wednesday, May 13,

shutting out Highland Park,

4-0. He allowed only three

Lars Leads Hitters

FRED RUNNELLS SPORTS

Devil Track Team Makes Shambles of Regionals

Grosse Pointe's once-beaten Blue Devil track team made shambles of the Regional meet held at Fitzgerald High School, Saturday, May 16.

The Devils scored 90 points, 9 only six less than all the other seven schools competing. Following the Devils in the final standings were:---Hazel Park 40½, Mount Clemens 19½, East Detroit 16, Port Huron 11, Utica 7, Roseville 1 and Southlake 1.

The victory marked the second year in succession that the Devils have captured the Regional title and the third time since Coach Howard MacAdams took over the track reins from Athletic Director Frank Bañach, who produced Border City League champtheir Regional by such a land-slide it by no means assures them of a high finish in the ions but never a Regional win-

ner.

13 Devils Qualify In all, 13 Devils gained 17 State meet. Coach Howard MacAdam pointed out that many of the outstate regional qualifying spots plus both retimes were better than those lays. The busiest boy of the posted by his team. bunch was Terry Donovan, who was the only double win-Devils seem assured of vicner. Terry captured both the tory is the mile run in which 100 and 220 yard dashes. Just Rem Purdy will be defending as busy were Rolf Lagerfeldt and Jerry Gerich. Lagerfeldt qualified in the high jump, dict a victory for himself. Rem dict a victory for himself. Rem was 12 seconds above his state shot put and broad jump. Gerich also qualified in the high record of 4:21.0 in the Rejump, broad jump and the 180 gional. During the dual meet yard low hurdles.

The Devils were exception. ally impressive in the 440 yard dash event which was run in three heats. The Pointers entered one boy in each heat and each one came through with a first place victory. Ron Harper took the first heat, Holmes Brown the second and Dennis Franck the third. This gave the Devils 15 of their 90 point total.

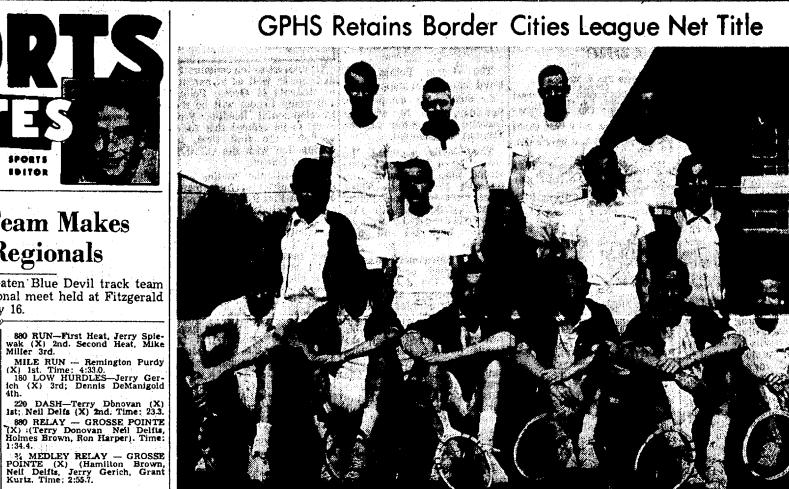
Didn't Enter That One

The only event the Devils didn't score' a point in was the pole vault. Coach Mac-Adam had no entry. The Blue Devils scored their winning margin in the following manner. (X—indicates

qualified for State meet.) HIGH JUMP-Jerry Gerich (X) Ist: Rolf Lagerfeldt (X) 3rd; Art Cornwell 4th. Height: 5'9". SHOT PUT-Tom Andris (X) 1st; Rolf Lagerfeldt (X) 2nd. Distance: 49'81/2".

BROAD JUMP-Rolf Lagerfeldt (X) 1st: Ron Harper (X) 2nd; Jerry Gerich (X) 3rd. Distance: 209".

120 HIGN HURDLES -- Dennis DeManigold (X) 3rd; Charles Clark 5th. When as



Little League – News –

PARK

Three sparkling pitching

performances and a grand slam home run helped the

favorites to victories in the

opening games of the Grosse

Pointe Park Little League's

sixth season, played Saturday,

More than five hours of

baseball were completed in

weather more suited to foot-ball as all 12 of the major league teams and four of the

10 collegiate league teams par-

ticipated in four double head-

The Orioles, defending

champions of the American

League, bested the Athletics, 3 to 1; the White Sox trounced

the Yankees, 13 to 6, and the

Senators topped the Indians,

8 to 4. In the National League, the

Giants, title holders of the

ers.

Cardinals.

May 16, at Defer Field.

WOODS-SHORES

The Grosse Pointe Woods-

Shores Little League season

got off to a shaky start Sun-

day. The rains descended just

as the big parade got under way; the flag became fouled in the ropes; the National An-them record on the sound track

went awdy. But, as the first

ball was pitched by Mayor Pro-Tem Rex Johnson of Grosse Pointe Woods, the sun

came out and everything pro-

ceeded smoothly for all but

The opening ceremonies were highlighted by an im-pressive ceremony in which

the Charles H. Johnson Tro-

phy was publicly dedicated and presented to Mrs. John-

son in memory of her late hus-

band. "Charlie" Johnson, one

League in the area, had been

Mrs. Johnson accepted the

president of the league. It will

be kept in her possession until

the end of the season when she

will present it to the Major

Robert

Irom

the losing teams.

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil tennis team won the "big" match against second place Monroe to clinch the Border Cities League championship for the third year in succession. The 1959 champions are from left to right, front row: KARL MACPHERSON, JON BERKEY, JIM GILMOUR, BUCKY BLAIR, JIM

the

-Picture by Fred Runnell HEIDEN and PETER NESS. Second row: GORDON VANDERBRUG, ROGER WILNER, COACH BUD KURVINK, RON LINCLAU and CHARLES DYER. Back row: DAVEALLISON, CLIFF KUHL, WILLIAM ROCK and WAYNE WILNER.

Lakers Second In Regionals

The St. Paul High School track team finished second to Grosse Ile in the Class C Grosse lie in the Class C Regionals held at the U of D stadium, Saturday, May 16. The Lakers scored 32 2/3 points as compared to the champion Grosse lie squade which annexed 42 2/3 points. Marine City was third with 22 points. Fifteen schools vied to qualify entries for the State meet to be held at Cen-tral Michigan College in

May 23. The Lakers qualified eight boys in four individual events

Mount Pleasant. Saturday,

and two relays. Tim Hutton, defending C mile champion, earned the right to defend his title when ne won the mile run.

St. Paul cracked three school ecords. Pat Wright erased records. Fat wright erased announced by Leonard R. Dave Sherwood's 100 yard Thomson, secretary of the dash 10.4 mark, set in 1950, With a blazing 10.3 in the America. The choice was made preliminaries. He took the finals with a 10.5 to qualify XAA after which, at a joint for the state. Pat also quali-fied in the 220 in which he mittee of the Detroit Inter-finals are and the state. Pat also quali-finals are also quali-fied in the 220 in which he mittee of the Detroit Inter-mational Recent Association of the detroit Inter-

finished second. Giants, title holders of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League program last year, had broke the school record by YAA, the dates of the event difficulty edging the Dodgers, one and three tenths of a 6 to 3; the Redlegs bested an improved Cardinals team, 6 to 2; and the Braves coasted Joe Becker covered the dis-and the second on Saturday Particularly Particularly

Devil Nine Beats Monroe Twice to Stay in Race

Grosse Pointe High's Blue Devil baseball squad thumped Monroe (14-3 and 3-1) in double header, Thurs-day, May 14, pulling their B.C.L. record up to 5-3, to stay in the race for the league crown.

will meet the two top teams in the B.C.L. Yesterday the Jim Howard grounded Devils played second This will be a do-or-die week Devils played second place Fordson. Thursday they will bow out of the 1959 season against league leading Royal Oak on the local field. Both results came after the news deadline.

Errors Help Greatly

hardt and Anderson, with In the first game of the double header Grosse Pointe took advantage of eight base on balls and five errors to smother Monroe 14-3. The two teams were equal in the hits department with six each. The the big gun for Grosse Pointe in the two Monroe games with four hits in five times at bat. Mike MacDonald pitched the errors and walks were the deciding factor in the game. Grosse Pointe's Dick Dow-dell pulled the play of the game in the seventh inning scratch singles. On Highland Park's field the Devils pushed with the bases loaded and noacross one run in the third on a double by Lars Anderson, one in the fifth on a single by body out. Dowdell, considered by many as the league's best fielding second baseman, Al Lang, and two in the sev-enth on bases loaded groundscooped up a one hop sizzling grounder, tagged the runner ers by Jon Rice and Karl Von going into second and with one easy motion threw to first for a double play. Scwarz.

This was Hayosh's first win

Leading the squad in hits was shortstop Lars Anderson, who banged a double and two for Grosse Pointe. , The second game with Mon-roe went only five innings and singles in four times at bat. Grosse Pointe pitcher Dave Sophomore rightfielder Dave Lowry allowed one hit and Veenendaal also aided the one run in hurling his team to a 3-1 victory. The Devils were rained out the first time Grosse Pointe cause by hitting a single and double in four trips to the plate and scoring they went to Monroe so the school officials decided on a three of his team's four runs. Dave Work filled in for Dave double header to make up the Lowry and was complimented postponed game. on his excellent performance

Big Third Inning

The Devils' three runs all came at the hands of Wyancame in the third inning. George Oliver opened up with a single to center and stole second when Dave Lowry struck out. Larry Englehardt, sophomore leftfielder, bounced a soft grounder to Monroe's miscues in the field.

dotte Tuesday, May 12. The victim of this 4-2 loss was the Devils' Al Foraker. Grosse Point outhit the downriver opponents 6-5 but committed several damaging

The only setback of the week

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

The Detroit River will be | len H. Kessler, of the Belle the site of the 1959 running of Isle Outboard Club will oversee the entire program. Once again Edythe Forcier,

behind the plate.

the Harmsworth race, it was announced by Leonard H. Thomson, secretary of the 464 Manor, Grosse Pointe, is The first newsletter of the

national Regatts. Association 1959 season from the popular Raven Class Association found its way across our desk recentwere decided. ly and it was filled with in-

formation about this active or-

Getting Less Sleep Said the State champion, "Last year I was concentrat-

third inning to help pitcher ing on track, getting plenty of Dick Chouinard get credit for ing on track, getting plenty of sleep which is necessary to stay in shape. Meanwhile I was pulling C's and D's in my studies. When I moved into Tommy, a senior, was the re-

my senior year I decided to cipient of a fielders choice concentrate on study and con- when he forced his freshman sequently I wasn't getting the brother John at second in the sleep I did during my Junior first inning. Tommy then B's this semester."

4:29.0.

Purdy continued: "Besides this spring has been lousy as far as the tracks are concerned. We haven't had a single meet

The final two runs came of the founders of Little in the third when John Kolo- League in the area, had been under ideal conditions. Either it's been cold, the track heavy or a strong wind blowing jeski walked. He was singled the spark-plug of baseball ac-which doesn't help lowering to third by brother Tom and tivities until his sudden death my time."

chased over the line by

The other slam came in

Purdy's record breaking half

Summary Field Events

SHOT PUT—Andris (GP); Lager-feldt (GP); Chaffin (HP). Distance 5071/2".

BROAD JUMP-Lagerfeldt (GP) Harper (GP); Jolly (HP). Distance 21'1''.

HIGH JUMP-Gerich (GP); Lag-erfeldt (GP), Cornwell (GP), Wood (HP) iled for second. New Record. Height: 634".

440 YD. DASH—Harper (GP); Iolmes Brown (GP); Franck (GP)

Time: 524 MILE RUN-Harrison (GP); Price (GP); Splewak (GP) Time; 4400 cour HURDY ES DaManiaeld

RELAY-GROSSE PTE (Don-Delfs, Brown, Harper. Time:

Franck in that order.

second base.

sixth inning.

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bases when it counted.

BOX SCORES

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low his state record during 3-1 on Wednesday, May 13,

he completed his last home St. Anthony on Friday, May meet on Tuesday, May 12. 15.

eason Purdy's best time was

Why Purdy has fallen be-

the season was discovered after

Although the Pointers won

The only event in which the

DeManigold (X) 3rd; Charles Clark 5th. 100-YARD DASH-Terry Dono-van (X) 1st; Tom Andris 4th. Time: Istandard Purdy replied, "I tos. 440 DASH-First Heat, Ron Har-per (X) 1st. Time: 52.4. Second that far but if conditions are scoring John. An over throw Heat. Holmes Brown (X) 1st. Time: right in the State meet I think of third allowed Tommy to Dennis Franck I can get down to about 4:25.0. score standing up.

Devils Run Highland Park Into Ground in Track Meet

Coach Howard MacAdams' Blue Devil track team ran visiting Highland Park into the ground in the final home meet of the season, Tuesday, May 12, with a 93% to 15 1/3 win.

The victory gave the Point- | with a leap of six feet, 34 inch. ers a 4-1 league record and In practice Gerich had cleared practically insured second six feet two inches. Terry "The Tank" Donovan place behind Monroe which and Dennis "The Menace" De- final run in the bottom of the was the only team to trip the Manigold were the only dou-Devils this season. ble winners of the meet. Don-

The Devils pulled no punches in the final meet as this ovan took the 100 yard dash was the last chance to erase in 10.5, which was four tenths track and school records. They of a second off the track mark, swept the first places in 10 and the 220 dash in 23.6. This was one and four-tenths of a of 11 individual events and second off the track record, the loss. won both relays. The only DeManigold was king of the event the Pointers didn't take outright was the pole vault, timber toppers, winning both but here Bob Tyrell tied with hurdles events. Ron Harper paced the slam the Parkers' Mason and Glenn for first place at 9'6". in the 440 with 52.4 and was

Purdy Sets Record

Rem Purdy, already the holder of the track, school and state mile mark, elected to go after the half mile record and mile. Mike Miller was second he cracked the old 2:03.2 followed by Appel. standard by nine tenths of a Summary second with a 2:02.4. This gave Howard Harrison, John Price and Charles Spiwak a chance in the mile event. These boys have been chasing Purdy for the past two years and it was a welcome

Hamilton Brown, Neil Delfs, Holmes Jerry Gerich and Grant Kurtz erased the ¾ mile medley track mark with a blazing 2:37.7 which cracked the old mark by seven tenths of a second.

Gerich Cracks Mark

1' 4

4:40.0 180 LOW HURDLES-DeManigold (GP); Gerich (GP); Wood (HP) Time: 21.0 220 VD. DASH-Donovan (GP); Delfs (GP); Jones (HP) Time: 23.6 880 RUN-Purdy (GP); Miller (GP): Appel (GP). New record. Time: 2:02.4 CROSSE DTE (DOSSE DTE (DOSSE) Jerry Gerich posted a new 880 school record in the high jump 1:36.4

don't think I can get down down a perfect squeeze bunt right in the State meet I think of third allowed Tommy to Trailing by two runs the

Lakers Split

On Diamond

The St. Paul Laker base-

ball team has developed the

habit of winning the non-league games which don't

count and losing the league

contests which do. This was

the case again last week as

Coach George Solomon's squad tripped non-league Lakeview

and dropped a 6-3 decision to

Lakers scored once in the

first inning and twice in the

went to third on an out. He

then scored when Steve Hand-los walked and was caught in a run down between first and

Against Lakeview

League championship team. Huskies had 'two on in the Edgar Hayes, nationally seventh inning with none out when Coach Solomon called known sports editor of the Detroit Times, greeted the more on his relief artist Tom Mox-600 boys who crowded than ley, who put out the fire and the ball field. He spoke of his saved the game for Chouinard. long time interest in Little St. Anthony moved out in League baseball and urged the front with a run in the first boys and parents to continue inning but the Lakers took the fine record that has been the lead with a two run burst

trophy

set in Grosse Pointe. in the second inning. St. Anthony tied it up in the top of Playing to packed stands, the third and in the fifth pushtwo teams from each of the ed across four more runs to Major and Minor leagues ocput the game out of reach. cupied the two fields at Ghes-The Lakers collected their quiere-Park. In the American League opener, the Baltimore Orioles beat out the Red Sox, The Lakers outhit St. An-7-5. behind the sparkling rethony 10 to 9 but couldn't lief pitching of Greg Moser. In

push the runners around the addition to striking out eight of the ten batters he faced, he Beattie was the winning also smacked two hits. Snyder pitcher with Cross absorbing broke a tie late in the game with a single to knock in two runs. Bill Herman connected

for a homer with no one on. E Ballou of the Red Sox went the distance for the losers. 0

Mark Meadows of the National League Giants pounded out two home runs and a double to lead his team to victory over the Phillies. Meadows was brought up this year from the minor league. The final score of the game was 10-8. Heber of the Phillies also homered. Wittig and Portera of the Giants divided the pitching duties with Wittig

getting credit for the win.

who staged a ding-dong battle for first place. Price just ran out of gas coming down the home stretch and Harrison edged him with a great kick in the last 100 yards, Spiewak ambled in a distant third but far ahead of the first Highland Park lad to give the Devils a sweep. Hamilton Brown Neil Delfs

can Association buried Charleston 18-5, racking up 11 runs before Charleston could score. Tom McPharlin was the hero for the winners with four hits out of four times at bat. Dave Ogilvie was the fielding standpitching of Bridges. Karl out at shortstop. Kirk Strehler earned his first win of the and Gerald Padilla pitched for season when Boston edged the Charleston Reds with Dave

to victory over the Pirates, 14 to 5. Best of the three standout in 1950. pitching performances was

turned in by Bill Wellerritter as the Redlegs downed the

Wellerritter was well on his way to pitching the season's first no-hit, no-run game when he apparently tired in the sixth inning with one out, allowing the Cardinals to score both runs on a walk and a pair of hits. jump event.

The Orioles' Ronnie Gutow ikewise restricted the Athperformance was turned in by John Entenman, who handcufas the Serrators went on to victory.

Grosse Ile, 42%; St. Paul, 32%; Marine City, 24%; Pontiac St. Mi-chaels, 17; New Boston 15%; St. Marys of Oxford Lake, 13%; Rich-mond, 13; Armada, 12%; Fraser, 10; Mount Clemens St. Marys 8%; Clintondale, 8%; St. Ambrose, 6; St. Bernard, 4; Al uont, 1; New Baltimore, 1. There was one home run in each league with Mike Renaud contributing to the White Sox victory with a bases-loaded clout and Al Steiner hitting for the circuit for the Pirates in a losing cause.

The collegiate league openers saw Great Lakes edge out PIRATES WP-Peter Short LP-Jim Nevergold GIANTS BRAVES REDLEGS CARDINALS DODGERS Harvard, 7 to 5, in the Northern Conference, and Alabama trounce Baylor, 30 to 10, in the Southern Conference. ODGERS 'IRATES COLLEGIATE LEAGUES Northern Conference R H R T 1 VEQ 7 1 Joe Ellis contributed a grand slam home run to Alabama's win. GREAT LAKES HARVARD WP-Stephen Taylor LP-Richard Kristufek GREAT LAKES EVANSVILLE FORDHAM ILLINOIS Low temperatures and the constant threat of rain limited the size of the opening day crowd, but city officials, board of education representatives ILLINOIS HARVARD and team sponsors showed up

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for the ceremonial parade, flag-raising and throwing of BAYLOR WP--Nick Robert LP--Gary Deary ALABAMA CAROLINA DUKE KENTUCKY BAYLOR the first ball.

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WP-Ronnie Gutow LP-Jim Cowney ORIOLES WHITE SOX SENATORS THLETICS National League R RS S

GIANTS DODGERS WP-Dave Hall LP-Mike VanDeGinste REDLEGS GARDNAL C ARDINALS LP-Nick Moceri BRAVES

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Cobb, Joe Becker, Charles

third but broke the school mark with a time of 1:39.5 as compared to the old mark of 1:41.7 also set in 1950. Pelts of Grosse Ile was the outstanding individual star by gible for a place on the U.S. winning the high and low

hurdles and taking the broad replaced with American de-Following the May 23 State

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meet the Lakers will enter the Harmsworth. letics to two hits, but his Parochial City meet on May teammates' misplays cost him 26, 27 and 28 at U of D dian Boating Federation of a shutout. The other low-hit stadium. In this meet all fed the Indians with three hits bring the Lakers face to face Royce powered hydroplane with class A, B and D schools. FINAL STANDINGS

tance in 2:43.0 as compared afternoon, August 29, just to the old mark of 2:44. set prior to the start of the Silver Cup races on that day. The The 880 Relay team of Butch third Harmsworth race, if required, will be held late Mon-Loeher and Pat Wright placed day afternoon, August 31.

American unlimited hydroplanes currently powered with the English designed Rolls Royce engines will not be eliteam unless those engines are signed and built motors. This is an ironclad rule of the

The challenger is the Cana-Toronto, Canada, who have Parochial schools regardless advised that the challenging of class are eligible. This will craft will be a new Rolls

The seventh annual Detroit Times-Belle Isle Outboard Club 50-mile marathon will be the first major stock outboard event of the 1959 season and will be held on the Detroit River, Memorial Day.

Five classes of runabout style craft will tackle the rugged 50-mile course, emanating from the foot of Burns Drive at Memorial Park and will start at 10:00 a.m.

Over 200 hundred top-notch drivers from nine states and Canada will participate in this American Power Boat Association sanctioned event. United States Coast Guard and civilian volunteer craft

will assist in the safe conduct of the race. Five thousand dollars in trophies, merchandise and cash prizes will be awarded.

Pointer Glenn "Skip" Forcier, APBA national DU class champion, will officiate as referee and Commodore Al-

John Russell Stars At Michigan State

John Russell, former three-By Jack Ramsdell-12A sport star at Grosse Pointe With two games left in the High, is starring in his third '59 season Al Lang is the leadyear as Spartan rightfielder ing hitter on the Blue Devil and got off to a quick start baseball squad with a robust this season by fashioning a 458 batting average. Six of 438 batting average in Michihis eleven hits have been for gan State's first 14 games. extra bases (4 doubles and two While at Grosse Pointe, he triples). In the 35 times Lang was a standout on the Blue has appeared at the plate he Devil's football, baseball, and

has golten on base 23 times. basketball squads, captaining (Continued on Page 20) the latter team his senior year.

Particularly amusing was the way the Raven editor started out. It must have been a lively session with the dictionary from the way he quoted it. For example the opening paragraph "And it came to pass that at the end of forty days, Nosh opened a window of the Ark. which he had made, and he sent forth a Raven, which went forth to and fro until

the waters were dried up from off the earth." Later on a dove was dis-

patched, which came back with an olive leaf." Ever since Ravenites have been going to and fro over any available water, leaving it up to ordinary birds like doves to look for shore. Mr. Webster takes his bow

in the third paragraph in the owned by James Gordon following manner; This Spring, Thompson of London, Ontario. as in every spring since 1951 (that's when the editor got his first Raven) an impasse

has been reached in your Editor's household because the lady of the house insists on planting flowers in our Ravenry ("a place where Eavens are bred or kept"-Webster). Meanwhile arrangements are being made at a local bank to pay for a new main, jib and spinnaker made of Raven's Duck ("A fine quality of sail-cloth"—Webster).

The Editor winds up with a word of caution to all Raven sailors; "Edgar, master of Ravenswood, was intrepid and finally lost his life in a quicksand.

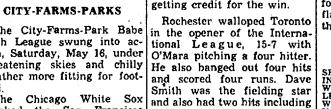
The man with smiles to lend has no reason to borrow trouble.

SPORTSMEN



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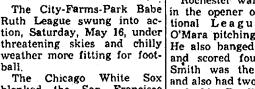
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New York edged the Dodgers 9-4 with Haller getting credit for the win. Vroom hurled St. Louis to a 5-2 win over Cleveland and the Tigers bested the Phillies 3-1 behind the

Clifford behind the plate.

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Page Twenty

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Devil Net Coach Heads Regionals

Blue Devil tennis Coach, a.m. Saturday's action will be Bud Kurvink will direct the mostly competition between Regional tournament for both the finalists.

Club. Possibly Grosse Pointe University School courts may also be used.

in the "A" division and will at Kalamazoo on June 5-6. include favorite Hamtramck, Grosse Pointe, Austin, East Detroit, Hazel Park, Mount Clemens, Lakeview and Port Huron. In the "B" division there will be seven schools which include Servite, Marysville, St. Stephen, St. Clair, River Rouge, Ecorse and Algonac.

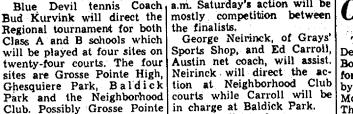
The Regionals will be spread over Friday and Saturday, May 22-23 with most of the action being crammed into the first day starting at 10

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moreas Read REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor HELEN D. THOMAS, D.C.E. 9:30 and 11-Morning Worship 9:30-Adult Bible Class 9:30 and 11—Church School Evening Youth, Fellowships Sermon-"Feed the Church of Our Lord."

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First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewoo Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Church Worship TUxede 4-5862



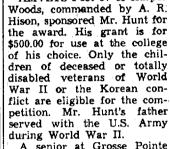
The finalist and runners-up in each division will qualify Eight schools will compete for the State meet to be held

Castillio, South American exchange student at Hamtramck, will be top seeded in the singles and favored qualify for the State meet. He won the singles crown last year. Also from Hamtramck be defending state will doubles champion Senkowski who will be playing with a new partner, Padowski. His former partner has been rele-

gated to Hamtramck's number two doubles team this season.

Robert M. Hunt Wins AMVETS Scholarship

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Robert Millea Hunt, 17, of 781 Westchester road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, has been selected as one of the 13 winners of AMVETS(American Veterans of World War II and Korea) Memorial Scholarships after a nation-wide competition. He is the son of the late Louis L. Hunt, and Mrs. Alice Mae Hunt Spanick. **AMVETS** Post 57 of Harper



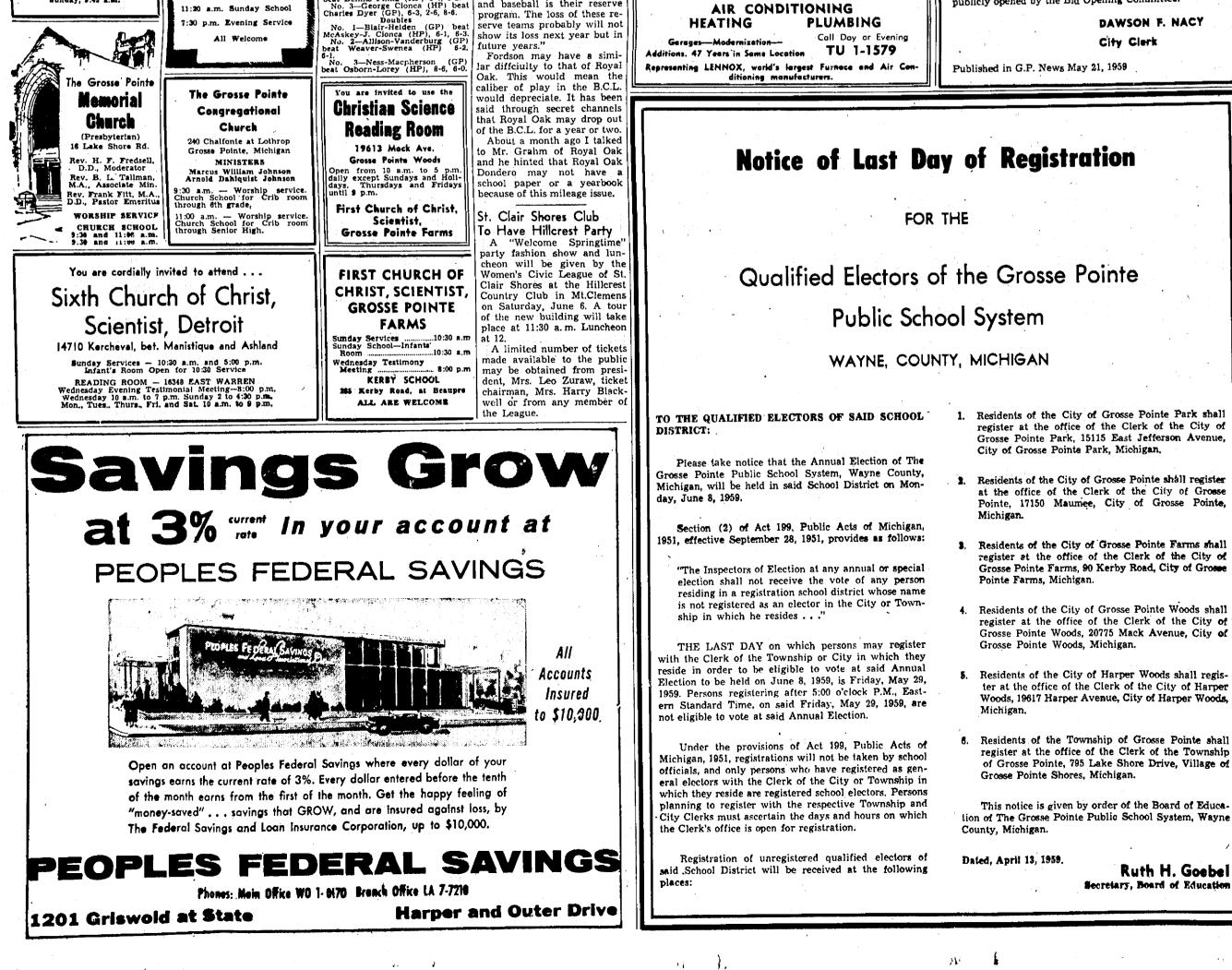
High School, Mr. Hunt plans to attend the University of Michigan to study medicine. Since the inception of the

Service Foundation.



David W. Bishop, Minister MORNING WORSHIP Sunday 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL Sunday, 9:45 a.m.



The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil tennis team clinched the Border Cities League crown for the fifth consecutive year by turning back second place Monroe 6-1 on the local courts. This was just one of the three matches played in the busy week but it was the match that

the Devils had to win' to take the title outright. It was just seven years ago that athletic director Frank

Banach reshuffled his coaching staff and handed a new teacher Bud Kurvink the tennis reins. At the time Kurvink said, "I don't know anything about tennis but we'll give it a try." In his first season, 1953, it appeared he knew what he was talking about as Monroe kicked the stuffings

out of the Devils to take the title. Grosse Pointe finished in a two-way tie for second place

with Wyandotte. In 1954 the Devils moved into a two-way tie for first place with Monroe and the

ollowing year Kurvink's Devils won the crown outright and have been doing so ever since. Found one tennis haven't coupled together amazing winning streaks as far as matches go like his predecessors, Larry Westerville and Merlin Schultz. But he owns an enviable record for a man who seven years ago admitted he knew nothing

about tennis. The Blue Devils won the they tripped Wyandotte on the local courts 7-0, Tuesday, May 12. Highland Park was the second victim but gave the Devils a tussle before bowing 5-2 on its home courts on Wednesday, May 13. Monroe was feared as it moved onto the Devils' courts but in the long run proved to be just A senior at Grosse Pointe another team as the Pointers turned them back 6-1. The

fourth straight win came against Fordson when Devils traveled to meet the program eight years ago, 80 Tractors and won 6-1. Summaries Grosse Pie. 7, Wyandotle 6 Singles No. 1 Ron Linclau, 6-0, 6-0, No. 2—Charles Dyer, 6-0 6-0, No. 3—Roger Wilner, 7-5, 6-2, No. 4—Tim McCormick, 6-3, 6-2, Doubles No. 1—Peter Ness-Karl Macpher-son, 6-3, 6-4. students have received more than \$100,000 in scholarships from the AMVETS National



Grosse Pointe High Wins Crown for Fifth Time

Grosse Pte. 6, Monroe 1 Singles No. 1--McCormick (GP) beat Stokel (M), 6-2, 6-4. "Default. No. 2-Burns (M) beat Wilner (GP), 6-1, 6-0. No. 3 Linclau (GP) beat Gruhl (M), 6-0, 6-1. No. 4-Dyer (GP) beat Carver (M), 6-0 6-0. Doubles

No. 4--Dyer (GP) beat Carver (BI), 6-0 6-0. Boubles No. 1--Ness-Macpherson (GP) beat Heath-Poe: (M), 6-3, 6-2. No. 2--Blair-Heiden (GP) beat Ott-Kinel (M), 7-5, 6-4. No. 3--Allison-Vanderburg (GP) beat Collins-Mills (M), 6-3, 6-2. Grosse Pie. 5, Fordson 1 Singles No. 1--McCormick (GP) beat Don Linske (F), 6-2, 7-5. No. 2-Linclau (GP) beat Bob Butzloff (F), 6-1, 6-0. No. 3--Dyer (GP) beat Dick Shenkus (F), 6-0, 6-0. No. 4--R. Wilner (GP) beat Dave Wier (F), 9-7, 6-2. Doubles No. 1-Reoper Oberg-Steve Sacha

Wier (F), 9-7, 6-2. Doubles No. 1-Roger Oberg-Steve Sacha (F) beat Allison-Vanderburg (GP), 10-8, 6-4. No. 2-Ness-Macpherson (GP) beat L. Walsh-C. Berns (F), 6-2, 8-0.

No. 3-Blair-Heiden (GP) beat E. Halavac-T. Urbantac (F), 6-1 8-1.

Lang Leading

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This means that it is a good bet that Lang will get on base most of the time he appears matches produced the winning at bat. He has gotten on base 65 per cent of the time and coach. True, Kurvink teams leads the team in runs scored

with 11. Al Foraker and Mike Mac-Donald are the workmen of the pitching staff with 271/2 innings apiece. The two are also tied for the team leaderhsip in strikeouts with 20. Foraker's pin-point control is reaping its reward this season.

first of four matches when He has allowed only four runs in the 933 innings he has hurled but none of these has been earned, so at the present time he is the leader of the staff with an 0.00 earned run average, based on a esven inning game. Right behind him is Foraker with a 1.36 ERA.

Due to a cut-down in taxes Royal Oak may do away with several of their reserve squads starting in September. This the would include the elimination of reserve basketball, football, baseball, golf, cross coun; try in track reserve swimming.

According to Coach Ed Wernet this will down-grade the caliber of sports at Royal Oak. He put it this way — "Reserve sports are essential in building future varsity's, without them a school's athletic prowess can be hurt and hurt bad."

Athletic Director Frank Banach declared "One of the main reasons Royal Oak has had such success in football and baseball is their reserve

Devil Netters Win at Trenton

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil tennis team stepped out-Trenton Tournament. The Devils captured the

crown by a half point over second place Dearborn who annexed 15½ points. Third place went to Grosse Pointe University School with 121/2 and followed by Trenton

6, Allen Park 21/2 and Monroe 11/2. In this tournament the singles matches counted one

point and the doubles two points. Dearborn and GPUS loaded their doubles teams in of Peter Ness-Karl Macpherdoubles and Gordon Vandercounled with the Devils' two wins in the three singles

margin. Ron Linclau took the number one singles by beating Gilmour of Allen Park 6-2; 6-1 in the first round and followed with a 6-4: 6-3 win over Monroe of GPUS in the second round. He beat Clark of Dearborn in the finals 6-0; 6-0.

Charles Dyer took the number two singles by beating Birgbauer of GPUS 6-4; 3-6; 6-2 in the first round. Dumped Gruhl of Monroe in the second round 6-2; 6-1 and took the finals from Clark of Dearborn

6-0; 6-0. Vanderburg and Allison swept to victory in the num-

ber three doubles by beating Julian and Polowski of Trenton 6-4; 6-0, after drawing a first round bye. They whipped Lesiak and Oke of Dearborn 6-1; 6-0 in the finals.

The Cum Laude society is Wood and Haggarty of GPUS took the number one membership to which is grantdoubles by beating Ness and ed on the basis of excellence Macpherson in the second in studies. Members of the round 6-2; 6-3 and beat Kra- Junior class admitted to the mer and Maharry of Dearborn society on Friday, April 24, in the finals 6-3; 13-11.



G. P. U. S. News Notes

at large as well as to parents ger, and Irving Smokler. of students at Grosse Pointe Summer School.

This particular reading program is different from many others in that it is NOT a program for students with reading disabilities which require designed for students who

their silent reading ability to Ferguson, Janet Graham, John skills but desire to develop a superior level.

The course may be elected hopes of grabbing the big by students who have comtwo point matches but this pleted any of the grades from strategy backfired when the 8th through 12th. It will be Devils doubles combinations given at G.P.U.S. from Monday, June 29, through Saturson won the number one day, August 1, six days a week Thomas. It will consist of one hour of burg-Dave Allison won the class instruction and one hour number three doubles. This of supervised study each day. The instruction will be provided by trained personnel, with special reading equipment,

from Baldridge Reading Services, Inc. Headmaster John Chandler, Ir., speaks of the value to students while in school, and later in college, of maximum reading efficiency. In recommending the course, he points out that many secondary schools throughout the country have

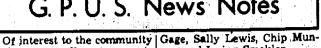
made the Baldridge Reading Services program available to their students, with gratifying results.

Inquiries about the program may be made by phone or in person at Grosse Pointe University School.

Mr. John Graham, of the GPUS history department, has

been elected vice-president and recording secretary of the Detroit Classical Assocation.

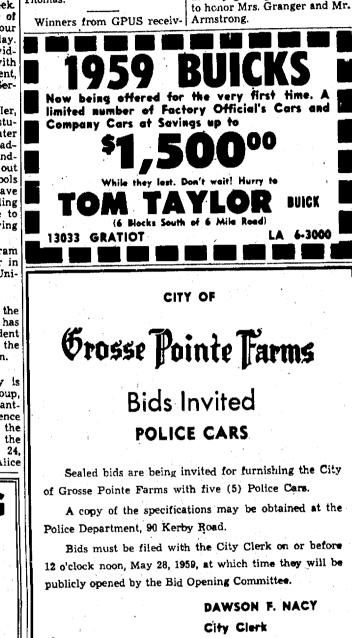
an honorary academic group, were George Boller, Alice



That same Friday evening side dual meet competition, University School will be the there was a dinner followed Saturday, May 16, when it Developmental Reading Pro- by a program of entertainment traveled to Trenton for the gram to be offered this sum- and drama for members of mer for the first time, in Cum Laude and for honor roll conjunction with the G.P.U.S. students in grades 10-12 of GPUS, Cranbrook, Liggett, and Maumee Valley Country Day

School, Maumee, O. The program of dramatic readings by some members of the faculty treated the sub- day, May 22, at the Little Club, remedial attention. It is rather ject of Fathers and Sons through the centuries and was have mastered basic reading called "De Patribus Fillisque." It was written by Elizabeth Graham, Jean Harris, and Donald Roberts. Among authors cited for the good-humored and mock-heroic skits were Sophocles, Samuel, Homer, Terence,

Armstrong on the occasion of their retirement after 33 and 39 years of teaching respectively. Both teachers now have among their students children of their pupils of 20 and 25 years ago, many of whom will Lord Chesterfield, John Stuart be holding a kind of reunion Mill, Samuel Butler, and Dylan as they get together Thursday



ing awards on Wednesday, May 13, at the Detroit Institute of Arts were these students for the contributions to the Detroit News Scholastic Writing Awards Contest: Sally Champion and Jean Worley in the Senior division, and Cecily Smith, Anne Leach, Mimi Edwards, Marcia MacDonald, Danielle Harris, Mary French, and Sallie Waterman in the Junior division.

A major social event for

alumni, faculty, and friends of

G.P.U.S. will occur on Fri-

from 5 to 7 p.m. when a re-

ception will be held for Mrs.

Marie Granger and Byron

Thursday, May 21, 1959

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Feature Page

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

Contributed by

Mrs. M. F. Madaras 1 package of French cut

lb. fresh

rooms

49 minutes.

1/2 onion, chopped

1/2 pepper, chopped

can of mushroom soup

frozen green beans (or 1

1 small can sliced mush-

Saute onion, pepper and

mushrooms together. Add to

can of undiluted soup. Add

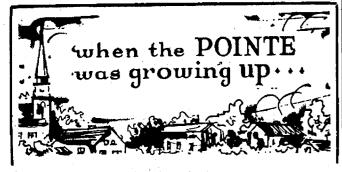
first, and mix well. Place in one quart casserole and top with buttered cracker crumbs.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for

Public Invited

To Art Lecture

An illustrated lecture will



By PAT TALBOT

In the living room of the Ross Wilkins' home in Muskoka road hangs the portrait of his great-great grandfather, a young lawyer from Pennsylvania who was to become a great Michigan territorial judge and found a dynasty.

The first Ross Wilkins was born in Pittsburgh in 1799, educated at Carlisle College and practiced law in his native city until 1832.

That decisive year, President Andrew Jackson, unhappy with the incumbents of the territorial supreme court because they were Whigs, appointed new judges, among them Ross Wilkins.

With him on the bench to serve until Michigan became a state in 1837 were George Morrell, Solomon Sibley and David Irwin.

At this time Judge Wilkins was about 34 years of age and a contemporary writes "he was about five feet ten inches in height, well proportioned, lithe, graceful with fine features and magnificent teeth. He bore a facial resemblance to Lord Byron."

Some of his charges to the grand juries will compare favorably with the best efforts by eminent judges of both American and British courts.

Judge Wilkins also helped settle the Ohio boundary dispute when Michigan became a state.

He is remembered as extremely capable, in the always ready with a decision when the case was done. In 1838 the judge was appointed to the U. S. district S. Ford, winner of the Machine courtroom apt to fill a long pipe and smoke it steadily,

court and served until 1870. One of the most famous inac Race in 1938 with "Eve-trials to be heard during this period was that of the ming Star." The senior Mr. Mormon leader James Jesse Strang. He had quarreled Ford is still sailing, although with Brigham Young and went to the Upper Peninsula not racing, and will be on the with his followers when Young went to Utah.

There was great bitterness in Michigan about the activities of the Mormons and Strang was accused of many crimes, such as inciting riots, defrauding the mails. A price was put on his head and he was finally He slept in a chest drawer captured and brought to trial before Judge Wilkins in the summer of 1851. He was acquitted by a very unfriendly jury.

Judge Wilkins' son, William D. Wilkins fought in the Mexican War and was a major in the Civil War. He married Elizabeth Trowbridge, daughter of Charles C. Trowbridge, a prominent Detroiter, thus joining two famous families whose descendants carry on the family tradition in the Pointe today.

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For dogged gardeners here is a delightful tale. Ted Mecke, who now lives in Lincoln road, as a small boy made his home in Germantown, Pa. He must have had wood." a green thumb even then for one day, admiring a neighbor's hedge, he snipped off a few twigs, stuck them in the ground, and they grew. He watched his hedge with great pride as it grew to enormous heights.

Upon moving to Lincoln road he asked his mother to snip off a few twigs and send them post haste to the has been chartered for the



FREDERICK S. FORD, JR., OF RENAUD ROAD, LEFT, AND HORACE CAULKINS FORD, OF LEE GATE

by Patricia Talbot

Sailors from the time they were old enough to hold a tiller, Frederick S. Ford, Jr., and his brother, Horace Caulkins (Bob) Ford will be racing against each other again this July in the Bayview Y.C. Mackinac classic,

The brothers grew up under

during a year asking for a new yawl. The boats, built mostly in Eastern yards of Philippine mahogany and white oak, cost about \$25,000 and take six months to complete. Mr. Ford is often called upon to redewater with a boat this summer sign boats for racing and to he can man himself with an assist from Mrs. Ford. Fred, Jr. says he learned modernize them.

' Was in Coast Guard

He modestly depreciates his his sailing skill by absorption. efforts in learning naval architecture. He says he did have some experience with fiber aboard a boat at six months old while his parents were glass outboard boats. During cruising in Georgian Bay. He the war he skippered his father's "Evening Star" for the U. S. Coast Guard, for two never had a professional lesson. At seven or eight he was sailing a dinghy alone in Eastern waters. Brother Bob years on offshore submarine patrol. Bob is very impressed did take some lessons at the with his brother's designing skill, because he admits he can't draw a straight line. Little Club, but most of his

skill was picked up from his brother and father. Each of the Ford boys has Was First Last Year his crew lined up for the On July 25 the brothers will Mackinac Race. The teams will be sailing from Port Huron for be working together in many Mackinac in the annual classic. races before the big one.

Last year, Fred Ford came in first in his class with a yawl With Bob Ford in the "Fanstay" will be Bruce Davenport, he designed himself, "The Don Cordoze, Roger Hull, Ray Whyte, Clune Walsh, Eugene Quintet." Brother Bob didn't do so well with his "Fleet-Howard and Fred LaFerte. With Fred Ford aboard the This year Fred Ford will be 'Lowan" will be Jim Whiteracing the "Lowan" a thirtyhead, John B. Ford III, George six foot yawl of his own de-Whitehead, Kirk Walsh, Steve sign, being built now in Marion, Mass. "The Quintel" Mihalich and Jim Gamble, of Los Angeles.

Those Days Are Gone

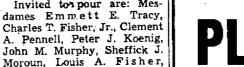
be given by Dr. Raymond Hoekstra, philosophy profesaire's toy are over. Sailing is sor at Wayne State University, a democratic sport today and for the Cultural Arts Group any boat used for pleasure of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian may be called a yacht, even a Church, 17440 E. Jefferson avenue, on Friday evening, May 22, at 8:15 o'clock. row boat, say the Ford brothers. When they are not actually This talk, entitled "How to

-Picture by Fred Runnells

at the tiller, the Fords are Enjoy Pictures," will appeal dreaming about sailing or both to those who know little reading about it. They both about art and to art enthusiabout art, and to art enthusiare good skiers in the winter, a sport that involves pitting Dr. Hoekstra has travelled themselves against the eleextensively in Europe, and in '51-'52 studied at the Univerments, much as sailing does. When the "Lowan" and the sity of Utretch, Holland, on a Fullbright scholarship. The "Fantasy" set sail for Mackinac in July skippers Bob and Fred meeting is open to the public, will be out to beat each other and anyone interested is corand every other competing dially invited to attend. boat. On the water, family ties mean nothing. It will be "let The first rope ski tow was

the best boat and the best operated at Woodstock, Vt., in 1934. It was 300 yards long,

are having a benefit tea, on Tuesday, May 26 from 2 until 8, at the home of Judge and Mrs. Wesley Bearden in Tottenham road, Birmingham. Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III and a host of Friends from Grosse Pointe will travel to Birmingham for the event. Invited to pour are: Mes-





by Pat Rousseau

"Sailing ... Sailing"... is the theme at Jacobson's these days. Did you notice the boat display that sets the nautical atmosphere for fashionable casual clothes in The Sportswear Department and through the store?

"At your fingerlips" . . . new beauty for nails via the aristocrat of nail polishes by Patricia Reid. Your manicure lasts longer . . , takes balf the time, because the polish requires no base or top coat and dries "quick as a wink." Exclusive . . , exotic shades permit the individual creation of new bigh-style effects and here's good news . . . does not thicken . . , so you can use the last drop. Find it as beans, which have been cooked Trail Pharmacy.

> Fruit of the vine colors . . . offered by Kasper in a collection of fine lingerie. Luscious peach, strawberry, mellon, tangerine ... a taste tempting assortment in flattering gowns ... slips ... to be found at D. J. Healy ... along with blues . . . white and coffee au lait.

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Margaret Rice personally invites her customers to come in and meet Miss Mildred Pearce, her New York fashion consultant. She will be delighted to give you informal fashion advice and would love to know YOUR fashion whims. Meet Miss Pearce this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Go Western . . . young lady . . . for an outdoor living theme. Your first stop is Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop ... for an appropriate barbecue table cloth. It's red and white check . . . fringed and has a ranch pattern. It is not only colorful but color-fast. Styled in California . . . "The Westerner" comes in many sizes ... the fifty by seventy is three ninety-eight.

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Terrace Talk . . . illuminated by a conversation piece . . . an unusual iron hurricane light. The base is quite heavy and will hold a floral arrangement . . . bringing candle-light to the patio table in a most romantic way from the League Shop.



Pointe. She did and he placed them lovingly in a vase season by Joel Bremer. Bob's of water to take root. They didn't seem to be taking but boat, "The Fantasy," already he persisted until one day he couldn't find the precious | in the water at the Little Club, shoots. The cleaning woman had thrown them out. His wife retrieved them from the trash and they were planted. No signs yet of life, but while there's a gardener, there is hope!

During the first week in June "Love in the Mist" will be available in local bookstores. The authoress is Rosalie Packard, former Pointer and daughter of the Edward Cope Smiths, now of Naples, Fla., formerly of studied naval architecture. It Edward Cope Smiths, now of Naples, Fla., formerly of Washington road. Rosalie married W. T. S. Digby-Seymour and went to live in England. This novel is a gay account of an American girl's adaptation to life there. The authoress was in the Pointe in March as the guest of the George Detwilers and promised another novel shortly. Incidentally there is a chapter on her return to an American suburb which will give local readers a real thrill.

At the private sale in the late Mrs. Harry N. Torrey's mansion last week Mrs. Alvan Macauley was glimpsed wandering about the massive dining room, looking at china and recalling to enthralled listeners the many times she had dined at the long mahogany table ... Mrs. Robert McKean found a lovely white French provincial embroidered boudoir chair . . . but there didn't seem to be any takers for the monkey skins the Bon Secours Hospital. Mrs. late Dr. Torrey had brought back from an 1920's African safari (still in perfect condition).

At the Junior League Follies opening, a very fashionable audience was on hand to cheer the talent, including Mrs. James B. Wehber, Jr., in black with a chinchilla wrap . . . Mrs. John Benfield, in lustrous blue satin and chinchilla . . . Mrs. Richard P. Joy telling friends of her projected trip to Europe on the United States this week (she won't sail on the famous Queens) . . Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., a very new close cropped white linen jacket topping her black sheath . . . Mrs. Alfred Marks in navy chiffon and taffeta with a lovely new coiffure (she's cut her favorite page boy) . . . Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., selling corsages in the lobby in a black peau de soie frock cut very low in the back to show her lovely tan . . . Mrs. C. V. Blackburn, Jr., glimpsed from her box in a gay red and white swirling print.

Even an emergency appendectomy couldn't keep Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin from her chores as publicity chairman for the fund raising Fashion Cabaret being planned by the Wayne County Republican Club, Women's Division. The big evening will be May 28, the scene the Latin-Quarter with 10 stores parading styles; and dancing to Jack Qualey's Orchestra. Mrs. David Rust is chairman of the Fashion-Cabaret. Tickets may be obtained by calling WO 1-5642.

Ed Wynn says there's only one difference between himself and Pat Boone: "We're both extremely popular", he explains. "But when my fans swoon it takes them longer to get up."

Harassed butcher to fussy customer: 'Anything else you'd like to know-perhaps the name of the cow?

is new to him this year, too. The "Lowan" will not be ready for the Memorial Day D.R.Y.A. The days (around Newport in race but the Fantasy will be competing.

is Naval Architect decided that designing boats took him three years by correspondence course to win his diploma from the Westlawn School of Yacht Design in Montville, N. J. He has opened his office as a naval architect in the remodeled building at the corner of Fisher and Grosse Pointe boulevard. Not many clients appear

Crash Victim **Plays Hostess**

As a gesture of appreciation to the doctors and nurses of Otto Ewald, victim of last fall's ct airplane crash near the city limits gave a dinner Tues-

Ashland was completely demolished by the jet crash, but Arnold at TU 5-3575. they have built a new home on the site, Mrs. Ewald spent seven weeks in Bon Secours

Hospital recovering from injuries. Joining her in giving the dinner to the two doctors and 15 nurses who tended her will be Mr. Ewald, who suffered burns in the crash and was given first aid treatment.



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The Fords' yawls run about 36-40 feet, not the biggest boats in the Mackinac Race, but certainly in the yacht class. 1900) when yachts were at least 100 feet and a million-

Several years ago Fred Ford Nursery Group

Mrs. Barbara Olsen, of 1302 Hollywood, has been elected president of the Grosse Pointe their homes. Woods Nursery Play Group for the 1959-60 school year.

dames Edgar Rinke, E. T. Other officers are Mrs. Caro-Goodrich, Clifford Godin, Maryn Clark, vice-president; Mrs. vin Keller, George VanAnt-werp, Harry Dunn, George J Theresa Arnold, membership chairman; Mrs. Jeanne Seaver, Jaglowicz, C. Joseph Belan-ger, William E. Keane, Arthur G. Kirchner, Henry W. Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Gloria McIntosh, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Eve-John Hastings, Robert F. Got-

lyn DeMars, treasurer. fredson, William Faber, Nel-The group, which meets son Diebel, Arthur F. Martz, from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays Jeremiah A. Bresnahan, Cyril at the Grosse Pointe Woods Burke, L. Verne Ansel, Har-Community Club, held its last old Groff, Bert Lindquist, Walsession of this semester on ter Bayer and Miss Margaret May 19, with an open house

for parents. Woods residents interested in enrolling three-and-fourday evening. The Ewalds' home, at 179 year-old children for the fall semester may contact Mrs.



Bradford.

George H. Zimmerman, Brian Malloy and Robert M. Powell. In recognition of her untiring work on membership in the auxiliary, Mrs. Edward V Ott has been made honorary chairman by the president, Mrs. J. William Lavigne. The Dominican Sisters of the

Sick Poor have no other source of revenue than voluntary donations. This group of registered nurses offer a voluntary non-discriminating free nursing service to the sick poor in Other Pointers serving on various committees are: Mes-



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There wasn't any major fanfare ... but very quietly right under our very noses Miss Mildred Pearce, Margaret Rice's fashion co-ordinator, just returned from a European jaunt. She brought back gay, colorful, silk scarves. Delightfully painted scenes of the Flower Market . . . the Flea Market . . . Invitations to the Courturier showings . . . and Maxim's are included. To make it complete and personalized bave a name painted on. Orders for these breathtaking fancies take one week. Tag reads at 10.95. Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the bill.

School Concert Set for Friday

The Grosse Pointe High Also on the program are the School 300 voice chorus, un- choraleers, a group of 14 der the direction of Mr. John seniors, and a quartet of senior Finch, will present a spring boys known as the Crewnecks. concert on Friday evening, The two stage settings and May 22, at 8:15 in the school's the program were designed by The two stage settings and Chris Groeshner. gymatorium. Admission is 50c.

The chorus consists of the A Cappella Choir, the Girls' Glee Club and a Mixed Chorus.

BEVERLY J. HARLING, daughter of DR. and MRS. W. HARLING of Harvard road, a ter of Pi Tau Sigma, a nationsenior at the University of al honorary fraternity. He is a Michigan, was recently initi- junior in the Uinversity of ated into Phi Beta Kappa, na- Michigan School of Engineertional honor society.

JAMES M. DEIMEN, son of DR. and MRS. A. D. DEIMEN formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently was elected vice-president of Pi Rho chapl ing.

