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# GARDEN COUNCIL SEEKS CLEAN-UP

## Woods Property Associations Ask Plat Hearing

#### Spokesmen Say Plan Has Hazards; Mars Residential Pattern

uer Roads, in order to accom- pattern. nodate the more than 400 per-

Hagen was given an uninten-

tional plug in this column last week when he was called the owner of Kercheval avenue bistro. Real owner of the restaurant is Lorne B. Hagen. It'll be three in a row for

square dancing enthusiasts this week-end . . . in fact, four in a row, counting last night with an advanced instruction class at Don McCullagh Chevrolet Sales on Harper. Several Pointers are enrolled there with the Rheas calling. Tonight is the Grosse Pointe Congregational Men's Club dance, with the Brennan's calling at Defer. Tomorrow night the Rhea's regular adult education class at the same piace and Saturday night still another square dance at St.

Joan of Arc parish." And, speaking of square dancing, the Pierce PTA Country Fair on April 29th will also feature it, along with such other innovations as the midway, doll show, puppet

show, fun house, etc. Nearly two-hundred ladies were a sight-to-be-seen Tuesday as they donned headgear of yester-years for a hat luntional church social rooms on Chalfonte.

Theft of a radio from the car of Robert Wittstock, 1200 Devonshire, was reported to City of Grosse Pointe police last Saturday. Wittstock's car was parked in the rear of 17009 Kercheval.

A domestic prowler broke into the home of John Senesi, 988 Lincoln, and took household items valued at 11 dollars.

In the excitement of congratulations for popular David Livingston, manager of Best and Co., on the arrival of a new heir and his election as president of the Grosse Pointe Optimists Club, it was stated that a daughter was born.

On the contrary, Mr. Livingston has a new son, David Lawrence.

Peter Kross, of 318 Merriweather, has reason to fear hamsters. Grosse Pointe Farms Police reported that Peter is under medical observation after being bitten by a hamster wned by George Earl, 403 Chalfonte.

By the same token, Robert Wicks, 166 Beaupre, was bitten on the nose by a springer spaniel owned by Mrs. W. Beach, 28! Renwood Ct.

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#### This Week's Review

farest pehind page one this week Laster Brides' Pictures.

Ne schophood Club Basketball Area, a Parture, Old Traveler Comes to Memfral Center.

Busing League. Pax Patron List.

problems the association welcomes the cooperation of, and eventual union with other Grosse Pointe ing improvement in zoning reg- Parent Teacher Association of improvement associations desirulations.

of Grosse Pointe attended this people talk about barn-raisings Fair, I was amazed. Never any the doors of the School will be meeting so that they will be proposed by and between both and between the conditional proposed by the doors of the School will be meeting so that they will be pre- and harvest bees and could not where had I seen a project with thrown open to the community, pared to handle similar situations belong to the community.

Hawthorne-Hampton-Ros- sons expected to protest approval yn Protective Association will of a new subdivision plat which the Grosse Pointe Woods the residents contend would ouncil next Tuesday, to set a constitute a safety hazard and in late for a public hearing at the addition not be in conformity dason School, at Mack and Ver- to the established neighborhood

> Vice chairman of the association, Nicholas Rini, of 551 Hampton Road, said that the group represents four established property associations-the Hampton-Roslyn Improvement Association, Inc., the Grosse Pointe Shores Realty Subdivision Improvement Association, the Hawthorne Road Improvement Association and the Hawthorne Park Property Owners Association.

Rini said that the proposed plat represents an isolated extension of Hollywood Avenue petween E and W streets. He said that the association is objecting to the approval of the plat for the following four

1. Because the street is only one block long and will not give access to either Mack or Lake Shore, but will channel heavy traffic over E and W streets to Hawthorne and Hampton Roads, threatening the safety of the neighborhood children.

2. Inasmuch as the plat must be developed and new building will be in progress for the next few years, the heavy truck traffic diverted to Hawthorne and Hampton Roads will come do. ferioration of these streets.

3. Because E and W streets are unimproved and impassable at certain seasons, the development would constitute a fire equipment into the area.

residential pattern.

"The problem presented by this by Vandals

EDITOR'S NOTE:-The 25sociation originally planned to ask the Woods Council to move next Tuesday night's meeting to Mason School to hear their pleas enmasse, but The Review informed them that such procedure would not conform to the Village Charter. So, a petition for a special hearing will be presented to the Council, instead. According to Village Charter, the council dates, time and place of meetings are described as the first and third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the municipal building. According to law, therefore,

such a move would have been

When contacted, Village President Ghesquiere told The Review that "the matter of some four hundred residents wanting an audience with the commissioners had not come to their attention as yet, but that it was the policy of the Village Council to give audience to all residents. In a case of this kind, with regular meetings monopolized with more or less routine matters, it would be better to set a public hearing when and where the audience could be accommodated and time permitted for full consideration," Ghesquere said.

come up many times again in the next few years and to meet these

One of the association's object twee is the passage of up-to-date zoning ordinances which will serve it improvement of the same and a seen a project thusiasm voiced by the audience at being a part of a real Country Fair.

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These Grosse Pointe women are care the the spirit of Clean-Up Week that begins 4 12 23 and runs through April 30. Left to right are the Ballen-

tine, Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, Mrs. Frederick B. Hart and Mrs. Wallace M. Jensen.

the High School. Entry was made by breaking used to remove a glass from the

the safe was pried open. Grosse Pointe Farms police re-

was not determined. It was not learned what funds the \$1,240 constituted.

#### Business Men Name Officers

Grosse Pointe Business Men's association held an election of Expires Pave, vice-president.

Re-elected officers are Albert Woods scout car.

### hazard because it would be impossible to drive fire fighting \$1,240 Stolen Parcells PTA to Hear 4. The plat as proposed does not conform to the established at High School Russian Relations Talk

"United States and Soviet Russian Relations, April 20, 1950" in Crash sub-standard plat is coming up now for the first time in the cipal Walter Cleminson's office and guest of honor at the meeting of the Parcells Parent-Teachers and guest of honor at the meeting of the Parcells Parent-Teachers | Saturday at Charlevoix and post-war period in this area," sometime Sunday, thieves made Rini said. "This problem will off with some \$1,240 in cash from pm., it was announced by Alfred R. Tapert, vice president and Somerset, when a car driven by a sometime sunday are characteristics." program chairman of the Association.

#### into a gymnasium door and obtaining a screw driver which was Children Feted doctor of philosophy degree in stop street and political science from the Univerproaching auto. principal's locked office door and By Rotarians

Sons and daughters of Grosse ported that the desk of the prin- Pointe Rotarians were guests of ported that the desk of the prin- club members at the annual fa- versity. An authority on Russian- car were his mother, Mrs. Marie rifled. Amount of property loss ther, sons and daughters party at American relations, he is noted Shilling, 45, and Charlotte Roli-Center Monday noon.

A program arranged by Rem Purdy included an organ grinder with monkeys and two clowns. by Glenn H. Howell of the Wayne The organ grinder doubled as a University Engineering Depart- Police Recover magician and the clowns put on

### Heart Victim

War Memorial Herschel Soper, 51, of 1326 elected new president and Cyril attack on the way to the Bon Se- which paarents are invited to Crane. cour Hospital in a Grosse Pointe visit the teachers of their chil-

De Riemacker, treasurer, and Dr. His wife, Annie, survives. There were no children. Soper had re- A baked goods sale, the Asso-New members appointed to the cently retired from work to take ciation's sole money raising venboard of trustees are Cyril Ver a year's vacation. He had former- ture during the 1949-1950 season, Lake Shore Road, residence of Verheyden and James Domonic, at Hudson Motor Company.

### Passengers | Injured

sity of Michigan, is now an Assist- Driver of the other car was ant Professor of Government, and Walter G. Csicsay, of 2543 Cop-Assistant to the Dean of the lin, who was taken to Bon Secour Graduate School of Wayne Uni- Hospital. Passengers in Shilling's the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for his thoroughness in keeping son, of 10966 Somerset. They were both taken to the hospital Dr. Ramsey will be introduced for treatment of injuries.

#### ment who, with Mrs. Howell, is in charge of the evening's program. Wandering Party

Mrs. George W. Gardner is in An elderly man lost near Mack and Kerby last Sunday was lo-The unusual half-hour visita- cated by Grosse Pointe Farms of 3478 Harding, a cab passen- needed to ger, and Patrick J. Moore, 57, 282 expenses. tion period (7:45 to 8:15 p.m.) will police. He was identified as Newport driver of the other car. All school Center, Claude Jurgensen was Anita, died Tuesday of a heart precede the meeting, during Millais Margovitch, 84, of 3487

#### Prowler Reported A prowler was reported at 59

i ceding and following the meeting. Grosse Pointe Farms police.

#### Low Interest On School **Bond Issue**

Lehman Brothers bid was for in interest rate of 1.5616, slightly over 11/2%. Supt. of Schools, John R. Barnes, told The Review that so far as the Board is able to determine, this is the best interest Mrs. Matthew Houghton as rate obtained by any School Dis- acting chairman. Other mem-

Unsuccessful bidders were Blothe & Co. interest rate of 1.6529 and First of Michigan, interest rate of 1.6584.

The \$3,185,000 issue approved the voters in February, supplemented by \$1.160.000 from the eserve fund, will be used to complete Parcells Junior High School and Kerby Elementary Schools; plus, new elementary schools on Cook Road and in Gratiot Town-

#### MANOS MOVES Toni Ebner Joins Staff

Of Review . Michigan State College graduate Toni Ebner, of 877 Barrington Road, was named news editor the Grosse Pointe Review Monday by L. B. Oldham, pub-

School, Miss Ebner's background includes news and radio writing of our towns today is the removal for Detroit newspapers and radio of all outside debris in order to stations. She left WWJ-TV to facilitate rat control and promote

will now also head the editorial ever department.

Donald J. Shilling, 17, of 5261 after the resignation of Charles Pointe's well-known horticultur-Dr. Ramsey, who obtaind a Harding, neglected to stop for a Manos, Review editor since alist and garden expert, pointed doctor of philosophy degree in stop street and struck an ap- March, 1947. Manos left to join out that the removal of rubbish the editorial staff of the Detroit from empty lots and fields, and Free Press.

#### Cab Driver Loses Life in Accident

A cab driver was killed and two other persons injured Saturday in a two-car collision at Korte and Barrington.

Wayburn, driver, was dead on arrival at Bon Secour Hospital. Newport, driver of the other car.

Windmill Pointe Trailer Camp quested to cooperate, not only in when the cab he was riding in the actual physical labors of was struck. Just before the acci- Clean-Up Week but in the dent he remarked about the spreading of information and sugspeed of the car approaching gestions for accomplishing the from the east on Korte. The col- job. lision occurred just as he bent Brugge, Lawrence Hetzle, Charles ly been employed as a foreman will be held in the corridor pre- Joseph Sherraed, according to over to recover a package he had

# Cooperate

In a united effort to polish up the community all five Grosse Pointe municipalities have issued official proclamations for Clean - Up Week, bought the \$3,185,000 general obligation bonds of the Grosse through April 30. The Grosse Pointe School District when it Pointe Garden Club Council, was found last night at the spurred on by the requests of Board meeting that their bid was various garden clubs in the for the lowest interest rate of the area, have instigated this three qualified bidders for the project in the spirit of public welfare.

> The committee of women sponsoring Grosse Pointe Clean-Up Week is headed by Mrs. Frederick Jones with bers of the committee are Mrs. Frederick Schumann, president of the Garden Council, Mrs. Arthur Fleming, education, Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, publicity, and Mrs. Thomas Mann and Mrs. Harold Bailey, in charge of special events.

Area chairmen are: Mrs. Robert McKean, Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee, Grosse Pointe Park: Mrs. Henry Bogle, Grosse Pointe City; Mrs. George Duffield, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mrs. Paul Sutherland, Grosse Pointe Shores; Mrs. Donald Hanna, and Mrs. John McCaughey, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Clean up to stay clean" is the cry of the Council. Although most residents have always done their individual best to maintain tidiness and cleanliness in their various communities, this time of year which reveals the residue from melting snows and winter's havoc, should, the committee feels, inspire citizens to band together in a common effort to scrub our houses, yards and streets to perfection.

One of the most urgent need sanitation. Removal of clutter in Oldham announced that Paul garages, attics and basements will Blackburn, advertising manager, eliminate fire hazards and the eous combustion.

The appointments were made Mr. Vincent DePetris, Grosse from around new buildings, now, hefore weeds and tall grasses grow up and hide the winter's debris, will result in more effective mosquito control next summer. It will also facilitate the mowing and weeding of such open spaces by the town authorities.

In order to make Grosse Pointe citizens aware of the needs of cleanliness and civic beauty, concerted action is necessary. This idea has already been given tre-Fred Beauchamp, 26, of 4302 mendous impetus by the Clean-Up Committee. They have interested civic groups and organiza-In the hospital with neck and tions in helping with moral supback injuries are Nick Bragg. 60, port as well as financial, badly needed to help defray working

All schools and youth organiza-Bragg was on his way to the tions have been contacted and re-

In waging a clean-up campaign of its own, Grosse Pointe High School has made an over-all effort. Boys from both Blue and Gold Hi-Y Chapters under the leadership of Mr. Deal and Mrs. Lake, have volunteered to form work crews for cleaning vacant lots and public grounds over the week-end of April 29-30.

These boys will also distribute ers in this campaign

Local merchants and libraries converted into a gigantic mid- are cooperating with window disway, with bigger and better plays and advertising. Local

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#### Bigger and Better Than Anything Since Barnum

## Goes to the Country

property owners from other pasts of Grosse Pointe attended this

become acquainted with each as close to 100% participation of tion of a door prize being the pool of "Main Street Prizes." the some 40 posters, hand made by a

his information up to date.

charge of refreshments.

follow B Road to Main Street. where in a remarkable exhibit of artistic talent, the Parent! many people were going to really Robert G. Elsey, 1794 Manchester. on Main Street, with the dona- he is employed.

In addition to the tremendous miss it.

Workman Hurt

Jacqueline Giermanski, 212 Teacher's Association will intro- Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, subjective There will be prizes their various methods of collec-

In a preain-taking project, the informed that out of Parent Teacher Association of John D. Pierce School, is approximately 750 families repaired to the school, that over about to prove to their young-resented in the school, that over steers that the old ways were 650 had volunteered their services in active participators in the school and tell you why.

Only requisite to the acquisition Country Fair will offer to their student artist committee at the public over \$500.00 in main door school. Scouts and students will came more and more interested, people will certainly give the prizes. These prizes may be won assist in distributing other posand, in this column, I will try merchant his money's worth in by the mere purchase of a strip ters and publicity material and and tell you why.

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The boy's gymnaisum will be doseph A. Forton, 65, of 22960 games of skill than any profess trish and garbage collection of-

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#### LEND A HAND

Roll up your dungarees and prepare to lend a hand as Clean-Up. Paint-Up, and Fix-Up Week begins. This triple threat to back yards and alleys promises a complete clean face for the neighborhood.

In order to be successful, a campaign of this nature must be supported by the entire community. Our Clean-Up Committee has worked arduously to publicize and promote the interests of the campaign.

Remember that the beauty of your back yard is shared by others. Papers, rubbish and garbage litered about property can not only be unsightly but it can prevent safe living habits. Rat control is a very important feature, too, in maintaining a healthy community. Your part is to eliminate the rats' picnic grounds.

It is time to paint the garage and mend the broken fence. Do it during Clean-Up Week. Your good example may inspire your neighbors to follow in your footsteps.

A clean neighborhood reflects the lives of the people in it. Take a can of paint, a screwdriver and a rake and do your part.

#### STRIKE BACK AT CANCER

Use Cancer Control Month-April-to make sure you do not have cancer. Call your physician now to make an appointment for a complete physical examination. and urge your friends and your club to do the same.

Only a physician can tell you whether you have cancer. Don't let the old wives' tales around your neighborhood frighten you. Go to your doctor so that you know for sure, or call the American Cancer Society for an appointment.

If you are a man, don't feel that cancer is a woman's disease. Many men have cancer of the skin. stomach. lungs, prostate glands, intestines or rectum.

Cancer can occure at any age, in any part of the body in either sex. It is neither-hereditary nor contagious.

Cancer is a disorderly growth of the body's own cells. Only a phycician has the knowledge, experience and skills necessary to diagnose and treat cancer. Surgery, X-ray, and radium used singly or in combination are the only recognized treatments. Some cancer can be prevented and most cancer can be cured if you visit your physician and are treated in time.

See your physician for a physical examination. If he tells you that you have a precancerous condition or cancer, follow his recommendations. If you do not have cancer, see him again periodically to make sure that no cancer or precancerous condition appears and escapes notice. That's the smartest protection known against ...cancer, and against the fear of concer.

#### TAXES THAT REDUCE EMPLOYMENT

In a recent issue Collier's published a dramatic double-page spread demanding repeal of the wartime excise taxes on commodities and services. It showed just how these burden the consumer. And the point was that these taxes "reduce employment - penalize consumption - discourage business."

You pay a wartime excise tax every time you buy a piece of luggage, a bottle of baby oil, some modest jewelry, and many other items which certainly cannot be called luxuries in a nation which prides itself on its high and rising living standards. You also pay them when you make a long distance telephone call, or send a telegram, or travel on a train or a bus or a plane-services which, in many instances, are absolute necessities. And these taxes, it must be remembered, come right on top of the thousand and one other taxes which business and individuals must pay,

and which are part of the cost of everything the consumer buys.

The excise taxes were not passed primarily to raise revenue. They were designed to discourage avoidable civilian use of goods and services when we were at war, and everything possible had to be sacrificed to our military needs. When they were passed, it was practically universally said that they would be repealed as soon as the war ended. The war did end, years ago-but those taxes are still on the books.

Some experts actually think that repeal of the taxes would increase government revenues, by stimulating business in the affected enterprises. In any event, any loss could easily be made up, and more, by paring just a little of the waste in the government. Collier's hit the nail on the head when it said that taxes "reduce empleyment - penalize consumption - discourage business."

#### Letters To Editor

Our 1950 Seal Campaign ended In an attempt to establish unity appreciative of the fine co-operasafe and orderly movement of tion you gave us in the field of vehicles and pedestrians within the field of vehicles are presented to the field of vehicles and pedestrians within the field of vehicles are presented to the field of vehicles and pedestrians within the field of vehicles are presented to the field of vehicles are presented

reached, due to the fact that all proposal it is planned to hold a contributions are mailed to our luncheon meeting to discuss the fiscal agent—The Detroit Bank. various aspects invoilved in this

Please accept my personal procedure. This luncheon will be thanks for your co-operation in sponsored by the Automobile helping to publicize our Annual Club of Michigan and will be held Easter Seal Campaign.

Sincerely yours, C. HARRY CHISHOLM. Pointe Farms. President, Detroit Society for Crippled Children, Inc.

SPRING DANCE

Acanthus Chapter O.E.S. will give a spring dance at Pillar Temple, 14529 Kercheval, Saturday, April 15th, Modern and old time dancing 9-12 pm

**Expert Instructors** 

Cub Pack 399 to Present Easter Sunday and we are very in action and an interchange of Variety Show

we do not have a final report was proposed to create a Safety and Traffic Committee.

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To consider the solution of the committee and the commit April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gertrude Young, of 1440 Grayton, assisted by the Den Mothers, is directing the program. More than 75 Cubs will take part in the show.

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STATE WITH A SWEET TOOTH:

HE BOSE METE ORICHMALLY MADE MIND BROM WHEN ALL STATE LAND DESCRIP-TIONS ARE NOW GIVEN. ABOUT 31,000 NOTOR CASS DALLY TRAVERSE THIS MEHIGAN IS THE NATION'S FOURTH LANCEST PRODUCES OF MAPLE SUCAR AND STRUP. IN ONE PECENT YEAR, THE VALUE OF THESE MAPLE PRODUCTS FROM MICHIGAN'S SUGAR BUSH! BROAD SUPERHICHNAY.

COUNTRY TOTALLED HEARLY ONE MILLION DOLLARS BOWN, DOWN, DOWN: EMPLOYMENT FOR CYER 2000 WORNERS BEGINS A MILE BENEATH INCHEGANG VAST UPPER PRINGULA. OF CALINET EMPLOY ACTIVE COPPER MINES IN HEMPERIMY THE DEDIST 16 6000 PEET. AMONG THE PIRMS INTERESTING POSSESSIONS IS ITS OWN 40-MILE-LONG RAILFOAD.

MICHICAN FEATURE SERVES proposed by the MICHICAN TOURIST COUNCIL . No 22

#### **Obituary** H. LESLIE CARROLL

Funeral services were held John Weinhart was elected Wednesday for H. Leslie Carroll, Verheyden Funeral Home.

aunt, Margaret Carroll of New Harmonie Club recently.

MICHAEL T. LYNCH on Wednesday, followed by serv- F. Scheurman, Treasurer. ices in St. Clair Church.

Mrs. Catherine Bresnaham.

#### Builders Elect New Officers

of 1146 Yorkshire Road, from the president of the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit Mr. Carroll is survived by his at the Election Meeting of the for a four-million dollar bond wile, Dr. Lona B. Carroll, and an Board of Directors held at the

Other officers elected were Edward Rose, First Vice Presi-Rites were held for Michael T. dent and Chairman of the his residence, 1360 Bishop Road W. Gerhardy, Secretary; Gustav Four Vice Presidents were also

and James Rossin.

#### Remember

24 YEARS AGO Local stores were selling butter games of the olden days? for 44 cents a pound.

for May 1 through 10. give children a place to play.

14 YEARS AGO sound and milk 9 cents a quart, part of the gymnaisum will be Ladies' heels could be replaced the food concession where all the for 12 cents.

innounced at the Neighborhood nominal prices. Club.

11 YEARS AGO Defer School had a pot luck of those folks who just like to incheon planned.

The Board of Education was DETROTS BASELINE SLIPERHICHWAY OFTEN MISCALLED EIGHT MILE ROBOLIS THE BASE FROM WHICH ALL MICHIGAN of Judge Homer Ferguson.

6 YEARS AGO

from Edith Ferry, 17100 E. Jeffer- ning.

ing for 39 cents at local markets, and should be lots of fun. president.

1 YEAR AGO

vinds still prevailed. A \$75,000 fire wrecked the home of Mrs. Hugo Sherer, 205 Lakeshore Road.

Special election was announced issue for the Grosse Pointe School District's building fund program. CUB PROGRAM ON TV

Believed to be the first educa-Lynch, who died April 9, from Executive Committee; Frederic kind ever televised, a 6-week tional training program of its series of Cub demonstrations, known as the Den Mothers' Work-Shop-of-the-Air, starts on His two daughters, Mary and elected, including Carl Lundblad, the Jean McBride Show over Helen, survive, and his sister, Edward Pratt, Norman A. Burns, WWJ-TV this afternoon, April

Clean-up week was scheduled converted into a huge country give you many a laugh. store. One whole side of the Plans were being made to im- gymnasium will be devoted to prove Defer School grounds to the sale of baked goods, furnished by over 500 Pierce School Mothers. The Dads will carry on a huge "White Elephant" sale on Leg of lamb was 29 cents a the opposite side. In the lower

Don't Miss This Fair

food and drink common to the it. Police and Firemen's Ball was country fair will be served at Continuous movies will be run in the auditorium for the benefit

The Committee has scored The Board of Education was The Committee has scored capitol, where he is attending the leaning strongly toward the highly in securing the services of Hartford Fire Transport location as an eventual the pioneer of television "Mapresent location as an eventual the pioneer of television Mag-ite of Pierce Junior High school. rionette Shows," Miss Betty Ryp-one of a group of agenty Women Republicans from sam. Her Famous Fairy Tales Grosse Pointe met at the home have thrilled many a Grosse Pointe youngster, and at the Fair she will introduce a completely I new show, as a preview of a new Gas ration coupons were stolen television program she is plan-

son. The coupons were in her A tintype shop will be availcar parked at a neighborhood able, so that you may send a post card to the home folks. This Hills Brothers Coffee was sell- will be done in the old, old way, Park Citizens Association paid. The Doll show and the kiddy

special tribute to Karl B. God- rides should be very thrilling to dard, who was retiring Village the juveniles and at the doll show every little girl will want a chance to win the wonderful This Easter week the cool prize doll which will be offered. Last, but far from least, will be the "Fun House." I talked to the Chairman of this event and

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be games of chance, but strictly fun that he would like to the skill. Who doesn't enjoy these skill. Who alden days?

he is so full of ideas for having over the whole building, but has some real old fashion. has some real old fashioned The girl's gymnasium will be humor cooked up, which should

DON'T MISS THIS SHOW IT WILL BE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN ANYTHING SINCE BARNUM.

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Local Insurance Man Attends Training Center

Edward Henkel Jr., 1968 Berkshire Road, is in Hartford, Con. necticut, the nation's insurance Hartford Fire Insurance Com. one of a group of agents selected from candidates throughout the country for this practical study of all forms of fire insurance and introduction to home and community fire prevention methods

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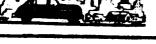
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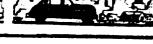
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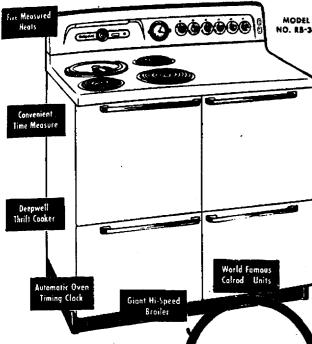


Round Table to Hear Speaker

awton, Decroit Mr. Abraham Satovsky, repre- Lodges.

The Detroit Round Table of Sentative of the official hosts, Greater Detroit B'nai B'rith Council, will be general chairman of the 7 p.m. dinner. A laternal Dinner on April 13 at laternal Dinner of Congregation raternal District Annual of Congregation available through the sponsoring ne Social rian haarev Zedek, Chicago blvd. at gfiroups, the B'nai B'rith, Knights of Columbus, and Masonir

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#### Calls Meetings

Herbert F. Eidt, of University, general sales manager of Brenspring and summer plans for the to tidy up the back yards.

HANDCRAFT FOR GIRLS

Any girls interested in making various articles in handcraft are Detroit the middle of May. Under invited to attend the Neighbornoon at 4:00 p.m. Interesting of Michigan, this group will be who is in charge of luncheon arwork is done in clay and shell entertained by Grosse Pointe rangements. craft and many novelty items.

women on May 17. Cleaning up for ourselves will therefore result in an increased civic pride in showing off our community to visiting garden

beautiful Lake Shore Drive," is tinue.

For Clean-Up Week the plea of garden club members (Continued from Page 1)

Week will result in a sustained throughout the Pointe. nan Appliance Distributors, Inc., effort to continue the good work. Municipal officials of Grosse has scheduled a series of Monday A plan to enlist citizens in a Pointe have invited members of evening dinner meetings for Ad- block captain system is being or- the Clean-Up Week Committee to miral dealers to acquaint them ganized to clean up vacant prop- attend their weekly luncheon at and their personnel with the 1950 erty in certain areas as well as the War Memorial Center on Wednesday, April 19 to report on Local garden clubs point out plans for Clean-Up Week and that the Garden Club of Amer-compare notes on how all citizens ica is sending representative can best cooperate in this ven-

women from all over the United ture. States to a three day meeting in The luncheon will mark the opening of Clean-Up Week, acthe auspices of the Garden Club cording to Mrs. Thomas Mann

> With the cooperation of all citizens, Clean-Up Week may

More than one of every five white American males aged one "Please, no scattered pop bot- to 50 will eventually develop cantles or unsightly papers along our cer, if present death rate con-

Reply to Williams

Secretary of State Fred Alger launched a drive to pay for a Republican Radio Program "The Truth in State Politics."

Alger, a republican cadnidate for the gubernatorial nomination, says his party is wasting time trying to get free Radio time in reply to Gov. G. Mennen Williams' political speeches made under the cloak of public service.

"The Republicans will get no place seeking free time to answer Williams. What should be done is to hire the time and reply to him," Alger said.

"I have listened to Williams speeches and they are certainly charged with politics.

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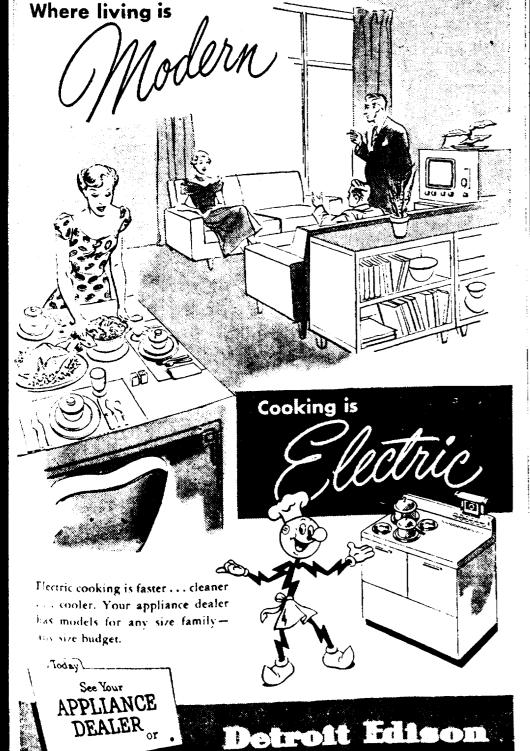
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Theo. A. McGraw. Mrs. Otto Lun- United Foundation. dell, Mr. Geo. P. Caulkins, Jr., Mrs. David Wallace, Mrs. Wil-

#### Luncheon Fetes YWCA Campers nine percent. The drive raised \$9,250,000 in the Detroit Metro-

The annual Camp Cavell spring luncheon is scheduled for Satur-day. April 15, at Central Branch

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Grosse Pointers who worked in last fall's Torch drive will be honored in "Thank You" week ceremonies next week (April 16 to 21). Mrs. John L. Kenower (right) of 16844 Village Lane, division chairman for the Grosse Pointes in last fall's drive, shows fellow-workers the design to be used on 26,000 awards. Mrs. Reginald MacArthur (left) of 474 St. Clair, zone captain, and Mrs. Richard S. Weber. 988 Lake Shore, area chairman for Grosse Pointe Shores in the historic Torch drive, are helping develop

#### Seven Hundred Asked to Torch Tea Tuesday

Seven hundred Grosse Pointe' politan Area, the largest sum ever Moffett, and Mr. and Mrs. Clar-, Memorial Center Monday. April

United Foundation.

Awards bearing a picture of community's obligations. "We Details and Sunday." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens, Mr. the huge torch which stood be- Grosse Pointers can be proud of and Mrs. William R. Yaw, Mr. fore the Detroit City Hall will many things," she said, "But the and Mrs. Hiram Walker, Mr. and be presented to those who took way the women, and the men, Mrs. Robert Venderkloot, Mr. and part in the drive. Similar awards pitched in and covered the terare being mailed to Grosse Pointe ritory thoroughly was certainly liam J. Young, Jr., and Mr. and men who did the business solici- a credit to them and to their Mrs. Jerome Remick complete the tation under the leadership of community. The awards they will Vincent DePetris.

Division I. of the Torch Drive.

#### Community Calendar Compiled By

Community Council Thursday, April 6

Thursday, April 13-A.A.U.W. General Meeting, Speaker Clark Tibbetts of United States Public cording to Marjorie Magee, camp director. Health Service. Tonic, "Living in the Later Years." Dinner at 6:30 Camp Cavell, which opens July Pointe Congregational Church. n.m. Program at 8:00 p.m. Grosse YWCA of Detroit for all girls 10 Square Dance. Callers. "The to 17. Brennans" at Defer School, 8:00

Friday, April 14 — Teen-Hi Roundup at Pierce Junior High School, 7:30 p.m. St. Anne's Shores: and Mrs. Daniel M. Smith, Jr., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mason School.

Mrs. David A. Wallace of Four Grosse Pointe W

Dance, caller, "Bill Picken" and Chairman of the Torch Drive for orchestra sponsored by St. Joan the entire Metropolitan Area, the YWCA Membership Camorchestra sponsored by St. Joan the entire Metropolitan Area. of Arc Mothers Club at school 9:00 p.m. Teen Age Couple erick C. Ford. Mrs. Carl B. 1101 Whittier: Mrs. C. O. Wat-Dance at Memorial Center, 9:00 Grawn. Mrs. Ernest C. Kanzler, kins. 420 McKinley Pl.: Mrs. Don-p.m. Millionnaire Party at Alger Mrs. Fred T. Murphy. Mrs. John ald L. Sullivan 1662 Bourne-Post, 8:00 p.m. Bake Sale at J. O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph B. Schiot- mouth. and Mrs. George A. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter- man, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Schemm, 16845 Maumee. ian Chruch, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00

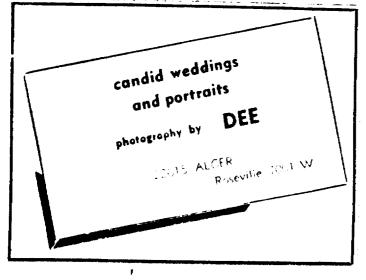
Henry Shelden, Mrs. James K. The theme of membership camp.m.

Watkins, and Mrs. James B. paign is "A better world begins

Monday, April 17 - Grosse Webber, Jr. Pointe Motion Picture Council Auction, Tea at Memorial Center, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday. April 18 - Lecture. Dr. James Moloney, Topic, "The Okinawan," sponsored by Grosse Pointe Federation of Teachers at Pierce Auditorium 8:30 p.m. No admission charge. Tickets available at Public Library or call TU. 5-2000. Mothers Health Council, speaker, Mrs. Ruth Flom at Memorial Center, 1:15 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists, General Meeting at Memorial Center, 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club at Neighborhood Club, 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus at Pierce School, 8:00 p.m. (Rehearsal.) Vernier P.T.A. Meeting at Vernier School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19 - Christ the King Church Card Party. Thursday, April 20—Parcells P.T.A. Meeting at Parcells School, 7:00 p.m. Gress Pointe High School Open House, 8:00 p.m. AAUW., International Relations Group, Speaker, Mary Lynch, Topic, "England Today," at Mrs. Bayard Johnson's, 97 Merriweather Road, 8:00 p.m.



Tuttle in the lead role of Uncle Daniel, with Mary Frances Galvin as his sister, Mrs. Dermott, and Peter Spencer, Frances Lee, Richard Hildebrandt, Mimi Du Brul and Sally O'Conner as his nieces and nephews. Undine Sturdevan is Mrs. Crombie and Rosalind Mohn plays Faith, her daughter George True, chairman of the Production Committee for the theatre, is rounding up his pro-duction crew while Mac Barnum

Thespians

Name Cast

The Grosse Pointe Theatre an-

nounces the cast for Noel Cow-

ard's "I'll Leave It to You" to be presented on May 10 and 11 at Pierce Auditorium. The cast,

under the direction of Russ Wer-

neken, will include Dr. Walter

for Play

s designing the set. Tickets will be on sale at Dou-leday Doran Book Shop in the bleday Doran Book Shop in the village. Blocks of tickets are available to organizations. For further information, call Mrs. Ralph Genter, TU. 1-4586.

#### Pointe Teacher To Sing Opera Role

Dolores Long, a teacher of voice and piano at Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music, will play Wishropp, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford women have been invited to a obtained in a similar drive for tea at the Grosse Pointe War health and community services.

Seven hundred Grosse Pointe pointan Area, the largest sum ever a leading role in the Detroit Opera Society production of "The Old Maid and the Thief." The op-Mrs. John L. Kenower, Diviera by Gian-Carlo Menotti will rence Walsh, Tu. 5-1457, Refresh-Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, Mr. last fall's Torch drive of the hea A McGraw Mrs Otto Lun- United Foundation.

Mrs. John D. Renower, Divi- era by Gian-Carlo Menotti will stone on the presented Friday, Saturday ments will be served and a prize point women and men did an and Sunday, April 14 to 16 at 28 will be awarded for each table.

Detroit's only grand opera can mean death. Early diagnosis plentiful as usual at Center afgroup, The Detroit Opera Society, and prompt treatment often mean is made up entirely of local talent and pro ---secretaries, businessmen, teachers and students.

Other prominent roles will be sung by Geraldine Montross, Royal Oak, and Leona Rucinski, receive express the gratitude of the entire metropolitan area for 6673 Baldwin. Accompanying which was made up of Grosse the way the Grosse Pointes them on pianos will be Jerome Pointes, exceeded its quota by handled their end of the job." Winter and Joan Kelly. Valter Benjamin E . Young, a board mem- Pool and Haig Yaghjian will diber of the United Foundation, rect. will be the principal speaker at the award tea. Awards will be

#### Twenties" Group given to all women who worked in the drive, both in the metro-Plans Informal politan and special gifts units. A special award will be given the Neighborhood Club through Date Dance

George Elworthy, its director. The Young Adult Group (colfor providing headquarters for the Torch Drive. Other awards lege age through twenties) will commence their Spring activities will be given to the schools for the War Memorial Center with an informal date dance on Plans for the award presentations are being developed by Grosse Pointe women Torch Drive leaders. Organizational Saturday, April 22.

There will be dancing from 9:30-12:30 p.m. to the music of leaders in the Metropolitan Unit the Ray Buck Combo.
include: Mrs. Joel A. Leete. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Grosse Pointe Park: Mrs. J. Ar- include refreshments, and will thur Mulien. City of Grosse be available at the door. Pointe: Mrs. Benjamin E. Young.

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#### PLANNING POLIO BENEFIT



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Mrs. P. A. Miekle, 81 Muskoka, and Mrs. Frank R. Welsher, 1952 Hunt Club. The mixed card party is being held Friday at 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial.

#### Teeners "Spring Fling" at to Benefit from Party The round of spring parties itt of Liggett and Sharron Craw-

A mixed card party by Clark School Women's Club is being given Friday at 8 P.M. at Grosse is a Polio Memorial Benefit and proceeds will be turned over to the War Memorial Board. the Polio Fund in memory of

ease last August. Tickets will be \$5 per table and may be obtained from Mrs. Law-

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## Memorial Center Saturday

will be opened this Saturday by ford, Tim Leach, and Sharlot the "Spring Fling" at the War Smith of the High School. Memorial Center. The "Spring Fling" is a dance

for all Grosse Pointe teeners and Pointe War Memorial. The party high school alumni and is sponsored by the Youth Council of Wally Engel's musicians will Mrs. George R. Bailey, the late provide dancing tunes from nine first vice president of the Club, to twelve in the spacious Center

who was stricken with the disdancing rooms. Admission is a dollar-fifty per couple, no stags.

Heading the decoration committee which will put the center in top condition for the dance is Ken Rice of the High School. Backing him up are Joan and

Bill Rexford, also from GPHS. Refreshments, which will be fairs, are under the capable hands of Sue Essington and Janis Mer-

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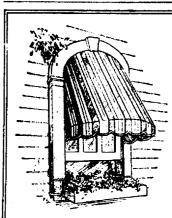
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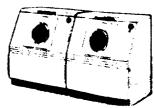


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TROTH TOLD



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carson of Somerset Road, Grosse Pointe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to James Emerson Meeks. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Meeks of Catalpa Drive, Wyandotte. A May 6 wedding is plann-

#### Symphony Names Committeewomen

Mrs. J. Milton Setzer has been named chairman of the patrons for the third annual spring conert of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra to be presented Saturday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Spearheading the ticket committee will be Mrs. George Primeau Other key positions are ing committee, Mrs. A. W. Lungershausen, treasurer, and Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, social co-



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Three performances are scheduled for the Country Day School auditorium. Friday afternoon, April 14, will be mainly for the students. At 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, parents and the public will watch the nouselights dim and the curtain

"Sing Out, Sweet Land" is a nusical biography of American song. It is the fascinating tale Johnny Appleseed in folk music. George Smart, a senior at D.U.S., will have the male lead as Barnaby. He is sentenced to sing and dance throughout eternity. Feeling that, if all the people could sing and dance each other's songs, it would be one nation, Barnaby travels delightfully through the East, West, North and South of our great land, from 1600 to 1900.

Opposite George, as the ingenue, is Rowena Phillips, a sophomore at Country Day. An

Those in charge of the rehearsing and necessities behind scenes have been at work since early February. The director is John Wood; dance director, Noel Melville: music director. Jean Vail Torrey; scenery chairman, Carol Korneffel; properties chairman, Karla Behr; business manager, Nick Ruwe; make-up, Joan Dryden; and the accompanists are

Park Gardeners to Hear Talk

meeting at the Grosse Pointe of flowers.

The members will hear a timely topic, "Insecticides, Fungicides man. and Fertilizers," presented by the bury Road following a New Ortion in the Silver Crown Ball-W. Jamieson, introduced by Mrs. Frederick E. Gould.

Reservations have been made for Mrs. James T. Huette, Mrs. Frederick G. Jones, Mrs. Wind-Frederick G. Jones, Mrs. Windsor S. Davies, Mrs. Vernon John-son and Mrs. Emil Leidick.

B. Cooper, Mrs. Richard W. Lar-win and Mrs. Frederick J. Schu-Also planning to attend are Mrs. William C. Klenk, Mrs.

son and Mrs. Emil Leidick.
Other guests will include Mrs.
Howard R. Poppen, Mrs. Edgar A spring recital featuring Helen Briggs, pianist, is to take Mrs. Place will be entertained place Friday, April 21, at 8 P. M. in the Social Hall of the Grosse at luncheon at the Village Manor

Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop. Glenn D. Curtis, Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Arthur E. Flem-University Group

Hears Speaker Clark Tibbets, of U. S. Public was honored by being elected to the National Honor Society night at a dinner given in his honor by American Association of University Women. Grosse Chapter, at Memorial A committee, headed by Mrs. Center. His subject will be, "Living in the Later Years."

Assistant chief of Public Health Methods at Washington, D. C., Tibbets was formerly director of David M. Davidson, who has the Human Institute at the University of Michigan.

BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Sanborne, Jr., announce the birth of daughter, Alice Josephine, on April 5 in Red Bank, New Jersey. Mrs. Sanborne was Alice Stroh, formerly of Grosse Pointe. HELLENIC CULTURE SERIES PRESENTS

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tertain the Grosse Pointe Park cott House, appeared in toast Garden Club at the Tuesday satin of the same style and a cape meeting at the Grosse Pointe.

Accompanying flower girl ster's address tea was served.

The couple will live on Glaston- Mountains followed the celebra-

able supporting cast are students from the ninth grade through the Ballerina Length Finger-Tip Veil Miss Webster Diana Mary Deham, daughter Theater Group

of the Maurice Dehams of 1388 The Rev. Charles Scheid, of the Brys Drive, wore ivory satin with Garrett: stage manager, Louis Congregational Church officiated an illusion and sea pearl neckline grace and propriety befitting a Hurr; costume chairman, Annette at recent ceremony uniting in the state of the stat at recent ceremony uniting in when she wedded Francis tress, recalled some of her lighter broughton, son of the Julian moments in the theater as she ward Joseph Smith, of 14241 Broughtons of 1380 Brys Drive spoke before an intimate group of

matching lace complimented her Library of Grosse Pointe War

matching cape and a shoulder worn by matron of honor, Mrs. May Whitty of movieland, re-Malcolm McNeil of East Lansing: placed nursery rymes with the and bridesmaids Mrs. Margaret son of Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Baldick, and Miss Lorraine Bal-Ushering were Donald Barnes.

Joyce Wolgast of Warren, Mich. Curtis A. Tappero was best was ring bearer Raymond Rivard.

en attended the local schools and

through the Grosse Pointe High

School. She received a scolarship

for her high academic standing.

Lyndle R. Martin, of Middlesex

Blvd.. is completing arrange-

Assisting Mrs. Martin are Dr.

agreed to assume the responsi-bility for the ticket sale. Mrs.

Eugene Culp in charge of student tickets, Mrs. W. H. Hulswit.

and Mrs. Howard Emerson, are

heading the reception committee

which will follow the recital.

Mrs. Albert Schlorff has arrang-

Others working on the commit-

tee are: Mrs. Jessie Beattie, Mrs. George McBride, Mr. George

Smith. Mr. Robert Kimball, Mr. Kenneth Loring, Mr. Robert Choate, and Mr. Albert Schlorff.

The General Russel A. and Frederick M. Alger Post 995 Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars are topping the season of activities with a party to be held in their club-rooms, 17145 St. Paul, on Satur-

The party will be known as the "Hoopla" and music is to be

furnished by the Mell-O-Tones.

Extra entertainment will be added by the Pant-A-Loons.

Tickets for 50 cents may be

purchased at the door or reserved by calling TU, 5-9753.

day, April 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Alger Post Sets

Date for Dance

ments for the recital

ed for ushers.

## Addresses

Margaret Webster, with all the An ivory finger-tip veil with women Tuesday afternoon in the

She told about her introduction to Shakespeare as a child when Yellow chiffon over taffeta was her mother, the famed Dame tales of great English dramatists.

Junior League of Detroit for members of the Grosse Pointe

#### Garden Expert To Lecture

discussed by the former Detroit well as three dimensional non-News garden editor at 1:30 p.m. objective constructions in wood, on Friday, April 14. This is the metal and plastics. third of a series of four lectures planned for the garden lovers of Grosse Pointe by your local Garden Center. There is no admission charge.

preceeding her talk. Her hostess Miss Briggs, daughter of Mrs. will be the members of the Gar-Ernest Briggs and the late Mr. den Center lecture committee, of Briggs, has been a longtime which Mrs. Fred J. Schumann is Grosse Pointe resident, having chairman. lived on Washington Road. Hel-

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### Illustrated Lectures on Architecture Start Tuesday

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for reservations. The fee will be

These lectures on modern ar-

chitecture should be of particu-

"The Work of Frank Lloyd Bennett. Tuesday evening, April Wright" will be discussed by the well known architect, Mr. Wells Grosse Pointe War Memorial

#### Board to Offer lege of Architecture and Design Special Classes in Needlework

learn many kinds of needlework 18th will consider Frank Lloyd ment of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-catoin. This class will start on Tuesday afternoon. April 18 and will be held at the Board of Ed-

Some of the possibilities availlar interest to young couples who able in this course include learnare building or planning to build. ing how to knit or crochet; revarn or straw; make your own Those who attend will be able to assimilate a great many ideas straw bag or hat to match yaur spring or summer clothes; hook from the slides with which Mr. your own rugs from old woolens or out of yarn; loop rug sets for your bathroom or for any other room; these and many other forms of needlecraft will be taught in this class. The work is very simple and the material used is inexpensive.

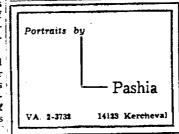
Don't fail to take advantage of this expert instruction. Enrollment is limited, so make your reservation promptly by calling TU.

#### Exhibit School Art at Center

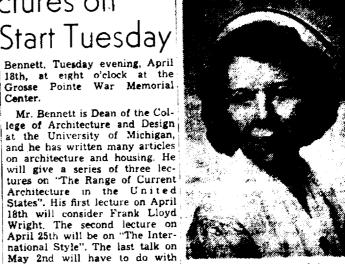
Students'from all of the Grosse Pointe schools will exhibit their art work at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for three The reception was given by the weeks beginning Saturday, April

> The display will be Monday through Saturday from ten until twelve in the morning and from two to five in the afternoon. Grade school children must be accompanied by adults.

The exhibition will include examples of pottery, ceramics, sculpture, decorated wooden, ware, prints, life drawings, quick The Flower Border' will be water color sketches, posters as



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The engagement of Annabelle Rogers to Elmer Kitchen ,of Traverse City, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rogers, of Roslyn Road.

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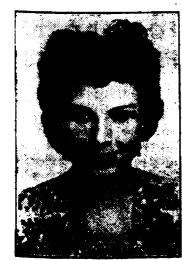
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sermon for this Sunday. The Rev.
no G. Claus, pastor, will deliver
address. Services start at 8:30
11 am. the address.

and 11 am.

The Sunday School lesson which will be discussed this Sunday in Sunday School will be "The Two Disciples on the Way to Emmaus" Bible classes and Sunday school begin at 9:45 a.m.

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Sunday, April 16. Sunday School at
9:45 a.m. The lesson to be discussed
in all classes is "The Two Disciples
on the Way to Emmaus." Divine service at 11 a.m. conducted by the pastor.
Sunday, April 16—Friendship Club,
6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18—Lutheran Laymen's League beginning with a fellowship dinner at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19—Senior Walther
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School (3 to 8 years): 7:30 p.m., Tuxis
Club meeting: worship, Gretchen
Schroeder: program, Beverly Barrett;
refreshments, Ann Stevens.
Monday, April 17—6:30 p.m., Boy
Scout Troop No. 290, Family Scout
dinner.
Tuesday, April 18—9:30 a.m., Presbytry of Detroi; meeting at Coveryterry of Detroi; meetin

Scout Troop No. 290, Family Scout dinner.

Tuesday, April 18—9:30 a.m., Presby-tery of Detroit meets at Covenant Church. 8:15 p.m., executive board of Women's Association meets at church, Wednesday, April 19—6:30 p.m., dinner meeting of the Men's Association, President A. A. Ghesquiere.

Friday, April 21—8 p.m., Men's Association, advance dance at Detroit University School. JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST
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noon, church school for children, nursery through the sixth grade.
11:15 to 12 noon, church school classes
for all above the sixth grade, including
adults.
7:30 p.m., meeting of the leaders of
the children's division of the church
school.

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to the piblic. Subject. "An EpochMaking Document."
Sunday. April 16-10:30 a.m., Children's Class at 132 Moran Rd. Subject, "The New Jerusalem." the world on Sunday. April 16.
The Golden Text (I John 2:1 is: "If any man may sin, we have an advocate with the Father," Jesus Christ the righteous."

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Sunday School meets regularly at 1330 a.m. The regular worship hour is held at 11 a.m. A hearty welcome to all who worship with us. Choir rehearsals are held every Thursday evening from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19, a luncheon and card party will be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary at 1 p.m. For reservations, please call TU. 5-7819.

LUTHERAN REFORMATION Vermor Hwy. E. at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor

Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor
Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parish Worker
9:30 a.m., Church school; 11:00 a.m.,
morning worship, subject, "On to Gallee," 6:30 p.m., Young People's Luther
League.
April 14, 8 p.m., a reception will be
seld for all the new members who
oined the church on Palm Sunday
and throughout the past year.
April 18, the evening division of the
Vomen of the Church will meet at
p.m. GRACE EVANGELICAL
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Thursday, April 13, 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 p.m., Confirmation Classes.
Sunday, April 15, 9:30 a.m., and
1:00 p.m., Confirmation Classes.
Sunday, April 16, 9:30 a.m., Worship
Service.
Tuesday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.

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Noe, Mr. William Mason, Muriel Kreski, Capt. Alta Bruno, Marge Hurlburt, Mr. Bob Van Tiem, Kay Hoover, Grace Gazarto, Bonnie Bauder and Ila Pimlott.

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Lutheran Church, E. Warren at

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Pack 412 and Donald Thompson

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#### War Memorial Center Calendar of Activities

Thursday, April 13 American Association of University Women, Dinner-Meeting (Call Mrs. Beyee, TU. 2-4461) ...... 6:30 P. M. Friday, April 14 Garden Center Lecture ...... 1:30 P. M. Speaker—Ruth Mosher Place. Subject: "The Flower Garden." Public invited. Admission free. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030). Clark School: Mixed Card Party ..... 8:00 P. M.

(Call Mrs. Stohrer, TU. 5-8156). Saturday April 15 Through May 6, 1950 Exhibit of Art Work made by the children of all the Grosse Pointe Schools, Hours 10-12 and 2-5, Monday through Saturday, except Thursday, for three weeks. Grade school children must be accompanied by adults. No admission charge. (Center sponsored. Call Center for information, TU. 1-6030)

Saturday, April 15 Alpha Sigma Tau Meeting-Tea ...... 3:00 P. M. (Call Mrs. G. Fitzgerald, TU. 2-0597). High School Age Dange "Spring Fling" ...... 9 to 12 P. M. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030). Monday, April 17 Grosse Pointe Rotary Club-Luncheon and Meeting.. 12 Noon (Call Dr. R. K. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707). United Foundation Meeting-Tea .... ..... 3:00 P. M.

(Call Mrs. John L. Kenower, TU. 5-3972). Grosse Pointe Ladies Auxiliary, Post 303 ...... 8:00 P. M. (Call Mrs. Baldwin, TU. 5-2242). Service. Tuesday. April 18, 7:30 p.m.—Budget Committee Board of Christian Educa-TU. 5-8458). Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artist's Association. on. Wednesday, April 19, 8:00 p.m.— lound-up meeting of Kingdom Roll

Tuesday, April 18 First lecture in a series of three on "The Range of Current Architecture in the United States." 8:00 P. M. "The Work of Frank Lloyd Wright." Lecture given by Professor Wells I. Bennett, Dean of the College of Architecture and Design at the University of Michigan. Fee 75 cents including tax. School students 50 cents. (Center sponsored-Call Center for reserva-

tions, hours 9-5, TU. 1-6030). Mother's Health Council Meeting-Tea ...... 1:00 P. M. (Call Mrs. E. W. Walke, TU. 5-5713) Optimist Club Luncheon ..... (Call Mr. D. H. Livingston, TU. 2-3700) Garden Club of Michigan ..... 2:00 P. M. (Call Mrs. Mitchell, TU, 5-9432).

Wednesday, April 19 Dancing Classes ..... 7:15 and 8:45 P. M. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030).

Municipal Officials of Grosse Pointe: Luncheon ......12 Noon

(Call Mr. Schweikart, VA. 2-3024). Princess Beatrice Chapter of the Daughters of the Williams Guest Speaker at K. of C. (Call Mrs. J. R. Birch, TU. 1-9054). Next Monday

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The Judies with their aforementioned victory gained a point Barba, Six-footers Jim McHale, on the Printers and are only one point away. The Auto Club made the best showing by taking four from the Motor City Tires and are nestled snuggly in third place only two out of first.

#### **Wrestling Card**

Credit for the Grosse Pointe Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot victor's crown went to Jim Burns, Leroy Guarissino. Frank Massnear 10-Mile road, lists the following bouts for the regular Friner, Bob Massner, Jack Dillon, day night's wrestling card: Billy Bob Vaden and coach George Konke and "Gentleman Jim" Dobie in an Australian tag match against Dutch Schultz and Fierro Ghetti; Steve Nenoff vs. Don Kindred and Al Warshawski vs. Frankie Clemons. Cub Pack 412 will present the Detroit Police Clown Show on Friday, April 14, from 7 to 9 p.m.



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Summary of Proceedings

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APRIL 5, 1950 Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. and Councilmen William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Neil S. McEachin. Absent: Councilmen Henry H. Hubbard and John M. S. Hutchinson.

Mayor Connolly presided. The Mayor stated that the meeting was called pursuant to notice given for the purpose of hearing and acting on his recommendation as to committee organization which was referred to him at the last meeting, and to act on the reassignment of unfinished business items.

The Mayor made the following recommendations: I. That the titles and appointments to the Council Committees shown on the organization chart, adopted at the last meeting, be as follows:

Finance and Public Safety
Hubbard
Hubbard
Hutchinson McEachin Schlaepfer

2 That the committees be considered appointed without a chairman with the understanding that meetings may be called by the department head, with whom the committee is to work, or by any member of the committee.

3. That the Mayor may serve, at his pleasure, on either or both of the committees. 4. That notice of all committee meetings he sent to the Mayor,

5. That department heads be required to report direct to the Council through the channel designated on the organization chart, on all matters except those which have been referred to the committee. The recommendations made by the Mayor were unanimously approved.

The Mayor recommended that unfinished Council business be re-

To the Finance and Public Safety Committee (4) Working Conditions and Police and Pire Work Week.

Liability Quinn Road Dump.
Proposed One Way Streets—Vernor (Ridge) and Charlevoix. (d) Voting Precincts

(e) Weights and Measures Ordinance. tic Welfare.

To the Engineering and Public Works Committee

Williams Avenue Opening to Kerby. Addition of Fluoride to Water.

Highland Park Water Main Public Improvements adjoining Chalfonte school site.

In the attorney

ा विकास Assessment Ordinance.

Alternate Justice Ordinance. the Auditors and Attorney

In special Committee

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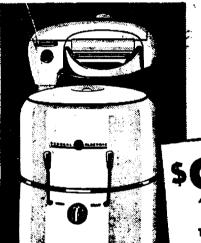
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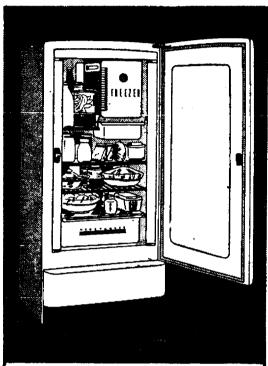
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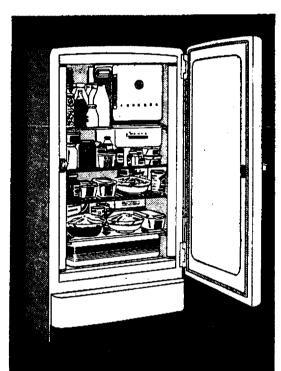
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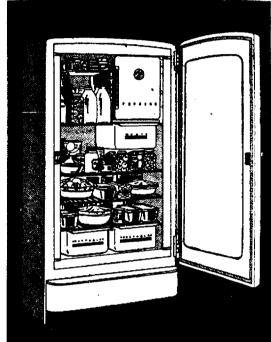
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