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CITIZENS ARE AGAINST FIRE PLA

A Report from the Citizens mmitted

"It does not seem unreaso ating our fire department at that we might be better off to It would appear that we might be better off to and pay the owners the differen

Statement by Ralph B. Jetting, Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe From an editorial in the Grosse Pointe News of January 10, 1952.

No fire department can be expected to earn a monetary profit; the profit is intangible. And what is the value of

> -The Citizens Committee of The City of Grosse Pointe.

A Citizens Committee of the City of Grosse Pointe has been formed and will ask the mayor of the City, Ralph B. Netting and the City Council to meet with them in open hearing to discuss the facts relating to the elimination of the City Fire Department.

We want the mayor to present to the taxpayers all significant facts relating to this proposed move and all matters pertaining to the the Park will check the sprayed so-called "crushing" tax burden that supposedly exists, that prompts this action. If the tax burden is so extreme, then all of the taxpayers should be fully informed and then they should be permitted to make not blossomed. If a tree having a final determination as to whether or not the Fire Department or any and all other essential functions should be eliminated, curtailed or continued. After all, it is the taxpavers who are "paying the freight" and they should be the ones to determine what decision is

It is true that we as citizens want economy and further want to get the greatest possible value out of our tax dollar, but considering | sion, all the facts that we have been able to get in either of the newspapers or in the utterances of City officials, there is no guarantee that there would be even the smallest reduction of our tax burden.

Nor further do we believe in the philosophy that low cost gov-

ernment is always the best and the most efficient government. In this instance, the elimination of the Fire Department will materially decrease the efficiency of our fire fighting program.

It is obvious that as in the City where we have our own fire fighting department within seconds or minutes of our potential fires, that to permit this distance to be extended either to Kerby Road in the Farms or to Jefferson near the Detroit city limits, would not provide the safe service we now have in the city.

We are not questioning the motivation or sincerity of Mayor Netting and his council, but the wisdom of such a move. If the mayor wants to effect such economies, a sounder approach would be to check on where and how operating precedures can be improved and how the quantity and quality of work done by employees and officials of the City can be increased.

But fire fighting is an essential and a mandatory function of this particular community even if we have to have a charter amend-ment to put this into effect.

Our present fire fighting crew has an outstanding record; as a matter of fact, they have proven that they have been of greater aid and assistance to the surrounding communities than those commu-

In addition to their fire fighting services, the firemen of the City perform many and sundry extra or non-fire fighting duties. As an example, the Fire Department maintains one man on duty in the police deskroom each night from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. This man answers telephones and radio calls as required.

Firemen also prepare the station house for elections; they do the snow cleaning for the municipal area in the winter; in the summer they take care of the grass, shrubbery, leaf raking, and they maintain the firehouse, doing general work for the post office and all city office buildings including all the painting, plastering, carpentry, wall washing, window cleaning, etc.

All these extra services are necessary and are a substantial saving to the city.

The firemen are glad to perform these additional duties because they're proud to serve a community as vitally interested in its beauty as the City.

We believe that fire fighting is an intangible risk; it is a protection to life and property that cannot be measured merely in dollars and cents.

We are interested in hearing from other City residents who would like to have a voice in this matter. JOHN MAZER.

Spokesman, Citizens' Committe of the City of Grosse Pointe Phone TU 5-0406

Office Boy Job Better Deal Than City Fireman

The men who risk their lives An office boy can advance to battling City of Grosse Pointe a higher position in the office; fires earn \$1.11 per hour an firemen remain firemen. fires earn \$1.11 per hour-an hourly rate which compares favorably with the amount paid

a neophyte office boy these days. The advantages of being an has a special name for. The offices' boy, however, are indeed more numerous.

24 Hour Job

An office boy is paid for every hour he works; City firemen are on call 24 hours a day. They can be routed out of bed at any time of the night to answer anemergency call. But—they don't collect a penny in over-time pay for this lifesaving Chicago Orchestra

Rabaut Names New Appointee

Lewis J. Novak, Jr., of 370 McKinley Road, has become an- chestra, Rafael Kubelik Conductother 14th District resident ap- ing, will be at the Masonic Aupointed alternate by Congress- ditorium, March 8, at 8:20 p.m. man Louis C. Rahaut to the Mr. Kubelik, son of the world-

Rabaut following a previously "Martinu," double concerto for

est place in accordance with the of Carl Mario von Weber and grades of the contestants as a Beethoven's Symphony No. result of the preliminary com- (Eroica) E Flat Major Opus 55.

alternate to the Academy.

Army Has a Name

An office boy does an office boy's work-he doesn't spend his time doing details the Army fireman spends the time during which he is not engaged in fighting fires doing carpentry, janitorial missions, gardening jobs ad infinitum.

The position of office boy is indeed more rewarding than that of fireman for the City of Grosse Pointe.

Plays at Masonic, Kubelik Conducts

The Chicago Symphony Or-

United States Military Academy Mr. Kubelik, son of the world-Lewis Novak was named by renowned violinist, will present named candidate declining the two string orchestras, pianoforte appointment. Novak merited the next high- ponic metmorphosis on themes

petitive Civil Service examina- The Chicago Symphony Orchestra is in its filst season and He nominated Novak as third is America's third oldest orches-

New Voting **Precincts**

New voting precincts were voted and approved for the City of Grosse Pointe Park at their Council meeting Monday, announced City Clerk William Stamman.

Mr. Stamman will reveal shortly the complete plans of the new precinct which will reduce the Park's present 14 voting precincts to seven.

Tree Disease Plan The Park Council also made definite plans for combating the dutch elm disease within its area, acting on the suggestion of Mrs. Harley Higbee's committee and the Garden Council.

The Park will use mist spray blowers to spray a special DDT solution on trees before the blossoms appear, possibly in March or April. Later in May or June trees, and examine for dutch disease those which have the disease is discovered, all trees within a quarter mile radius will again be sprayed.

Only City Trees This program, however, according to the Council's deciwill include only trees situated on public property as roadsides and parks.

The handling of this program for trees on private property will be left to individual property owners, Mr. Stamman said. The Park will aid them, however, by sending out literature on what to do and when for the best cooperation in fighting the disease together.

by The Painter

NEW YORK - Gordon W. Roegila of 1201 South Oxford Road, Grosse Pointe, certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs. He conducts an independent public accounting practice in Grosse

Mr. Roeglin, a native of Detroit and a graduate of Cass Technical High School, received two degrees from the University of Michigan. He holds a CPA certificate from the State of Michigan, obtainby written examination and is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

OXFORD, Ohio-Miss Barbara Jane Rose, a freshman at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, was included in the recent Dean's

List for the first semester. Miss Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Rose had to have an average of 3.00 or higher out of a possible 4.00 in order to appear on Dean's List.

Miss Rose attended Grosse Pointe high school before coming to Western College.

COLUMBUS, Ohio-A panel discussion on "Teaching as a Profession" will be presented before the Columbus Grove PTA tonight (Wednesday).

Participants include Joyce Schmidt, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Miss Schmidt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar E. Schmidt. 1752 Hampton Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

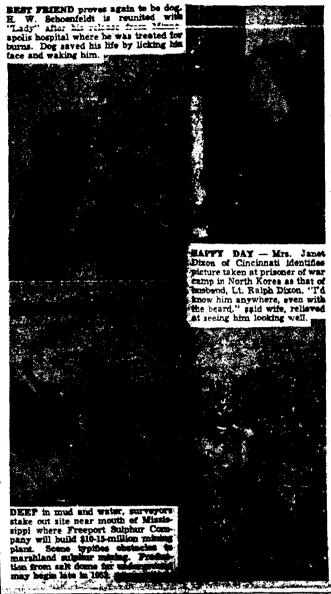
CULVER, Ind.—Cadet Hugh Ryall from Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., recently received a coveted cadet honor in the Infantry ROTC battalion at Culver Military Academy when he won the Culver Rifles (C.R.) award.

The award is granted on the basis of written and oral tests for special excellent in various Infantiv movements. military courtesy, the manual of arms, guard duty, arm signals, rank and command. knowledge of the nomenclature of the rifle and bayonet, and rifle marksmanship, saferules, and academic achievement

In addition to the technical subjects in either the Infantry, Cavalry, or Field Artillery, a cadet is required to pass an auto driving safety test. This safety requirement part of the test made of cadets at the Academy before they can receive their emblems which signify full organization membership in Corps of Cadets.

Cadet Ryall is the son of Joseph H. Rvall, 166 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Central States News Views



Merchants Solidly For Retention and Expansion Of City Fire Department

Comments culled from merchants and workers in one block on Kercheval in the City indicate the sentiment of the businessmen in regards to the proposed plan to abolish the City Fire Department. If taxes are increased, the merchant is affected moreso than the homeowner. And yet 100 per cent affected moreso than the homeowner. And yet 100 per cent e replies favored retention of the City Fire Depart Most of the individuals queried

were very vehement on the sub-seems to me that the way the ject: they would like to see the City of Grosse Pointe has grown size of the force increased. up, they certainly could afford to The reporter did not mention keep the fire department for our

the fact that insurance rates own protection. might go up if the plan to abolish the force were to be approved. "If I were a resident, I'd be glad council than a necessity, says the Their vehemence might have to pay the difference in taxes for council members of the city of even been greater in fayor of the extra protection I'd get from keeping the Department were a slight increase in the departthis fact brought out, too. The ment. question asked by the Review re-

porter was: "What do you think of the proposed City fire plan?" Jack O'Connor, 17001 Kerche- gladly pay the difference in partment. I'd certainly be willng to pay the few extra dollars nel sufficient to protect lives and in tax which might be required property. to increase the size of the depart-

the cost of this plan, it might be to merchants." found to-cost just as much."

Mrs. Etta E. Dawson, 17045 "They always have had the Fire Kercheval: "In my way of think- Department. I'd say not only to on the Park for protection, It

'No More Bars!' Resolve Woods Church Women

Resolved:

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter- have an adequate fire depart- miles from either Park or Farms ian Church, hereby resolves that ment. If one store in the business to any point of the city. s the sense of this Association section caught fire, the whole that there be no more liquor li- block would go up. censes issued or permitted in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods:

That the City Council of the GP News Fire City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan be sent a copy of this Story Untrue resolution:

That it be advised that we fa- In its issue of Jan. 21. The censes being issued for this city: City fire plan.

Control Commission of the State Fire Department needed assist- for alleviating it, and are not to be honored to present tion by the Council. This 25th Day of Fobruary, in The truth is, according to the

the Park three times. # Hundred Fifty-Two Passed Unanimously

CAROLYN CLARK, Secretary; ance to the City last year.

last year.

Exams Open The Board of U. S. Civil Ser-

vice Examiners for the Central Air Procurement District announces opportunities for the Indefinite Appointment to the position of Industrial Cost Accountant in the states of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee.

is required. A Master's degree with a major in accounting or a certificate as Certified Public Calls Fire Accountant may be substituted. Applications should be mailed

Plan Unwise to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Central Air Procurement District, West Warren Avenue and Lonyo, De-Coordinator for the metropoltroit 32, Mich. itan area of Civil Defense in

Announcement No. 7-58-1 (1952) which is now posted in all first and second class post offices, today that he was informing taking away vital fire protection gives fuller details.

Woods Men's Club Opposes Move To Add Bars

In regular assembly, February The Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, this move would certainly be

Michigan: Be it resolved: That we are opposed to the issuance of any more liquor licenses in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

That inasmuch as we have now

so advised and requested to take such action as necessary to stop licenses of any type.

the issuance of any more liquor Passed unanimously, this 20th said. "A kink that could prove day of February, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred very dangerous.

> E. F. ELSLAGER, LAGER, truth is — the danger is very Secretary, real," Mr. Hascom concluded.

Civil Defense

Fred Hanscom, Regional

ice of the move being contem-

Pointe officials -- disposing of

Unwise Idea

civil defense. He said: "I think

Dangerous Kink

the City Fire Department.

A minimum of three years and six months of cost accounting experience in industrial concerns

Be it resolved: protection in the event of an en-Nineteen (19) licenses in effect-for a total adult population of Civil defense is so important emy bombing attack." less than eight thousand adults, now, Mr. Hanscom continued, that the federal government will pay

We feel that this City is more the City Represent of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods we

That the City Council of the they may want to purchase.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods we

Dangerous Kink

Civil Service Plan Is Dangerous Move on All Counts, Citizens Proclaim

Aroused residents of the City of Grosse Pointe yesterday objected bitterly to a proposal made by City Councilmen Sidney H. Morgan, Alonzo C. Allen and John L. Kenower that the City "buy" its fire protection from the Park and Farms. The proposal was contained in letters to the Park and Farms

councils dated Feb. 12. A survey by the editorial staff of the Review revealed not only that the citizens object to the plan to get rid of the City Fire De-partment, but if their opinions count any, they would like to get added protection — in the form of four extra firemen — and would willingly pay the extra

taxes necessary. Insurance Rate Raise

Intensive investigation by the the state of Michigan, stated Review disclosed that besides the State Director of the Off- necessary to the lives of the residents and workers of the City, this move would also cause an inplated by City of Grosse crease in the fire insurance rates.

The question was brought up that if the Park agreed to supply fire "protection," where would the loyalties of Park firemen be Mr. Hanscom called this an un- in the event of fires occurring si-

wise idea from the standpoint of multaneously in both cities? Rates Up 12 Percent

According to the Michigan Inagainst civil defense planning. Es- spection Bureau, affiliated with pecially when one considers the ers, the City, rated as a fifth level the National Board of Underwritfact that the Civil Defense office fire protection area, might go is stressing the urgent need for down to eighth level in the event enlarged fire departments for the Park took over these duties. smal communities for their own In this case, private residence fire insurance would increase by more than 12 percent, Commercial fire insurance would go up even high-

Park Suffers, Too!

Disadvantages, to. Park. 5 dent. The Park is now a fourth level city. Were it to take on ly throw a kink into the Civil might also go up.

Defense plan," Mr. Hanscom said. "A kink that said." an extra square mile of area for

City Official "We all like to think that we "We all like to think that we won't be bombed, but the horrible Refuses to Tell Salaries

An iron curtain of silence seperates the City taxpayer from information on just what the officials receive as salaries.

A casual call to the Detroit City Hall will provide any interested person with data on the salaries of each Detroit official. But City Assessor Neil H.

Blondell says: "I don't think it's good reading . .

Which might cause City taxpayers to wonder.

In What Respect

They would wonder further if they heard Mr. Blondell state, "We're ashamed of our salaries..." Which is what he said yesterday. City taxpayers might grow

nighly interested in Mt. Blondell's statement that, "We've never

made public our salaries in 25 vears. The residents of the City are

"The citizens don't even think going to do a lot of thinking about such things until the time when the so-called "economy comes when they receive their move," abolishment of the life saving City Fire Department comes up for discussion. If money were to be saved, to

what use would it be put?

Sans Struggle

Jim Pratt, 30, of 3609 Riopelle, is awaiting sentencing by Circuit Court after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in the night time and larcens from a store.

Pratt, waiting sentence in the County Jail, was caught by Park Officers Adehmer Mouton and Arthur Conlon at 3:15 a.m. on February 24 as he attempted to carry off the safe of the Turner Agency, Kercheval at Maryland.

The prisoner claims he received information on the layout (where employe of the firm

When the officers apprehended him, they discovered the safe hidden by a tarp inside the

Pratt failed to supply the required \$5,000 bond for bail.

own protection."

Pointe City is becoming more of we should do it."

George Berry, 17027 Kercheval: a luxury in the eyes of the city's Grosse Pointe Special Fire Com- definitely seemed to want to shy

The Committee, appointed by Mayor Ralph Netting, consists of Philip Phil, 17047 Kercheval: "The cost in question doesn't; ney H. Morgan, and Alonzo C. amount to very much. I would Allen, who are investigating ways val: "I say keep the City Fire De- taxes to maintain the Fire De- costs of their fire department budget by eliminating the department and "renting neighboring

Nathan Kittner, 17051 Kerchement to help provide more ample val: "I would say that the slight tion of querying the Pointe Park arily because the citizens would protection of life and property." increase in City taxes would be and Farms about paying them to Harlow Lingeman, 17009 Ker- beneficial in hiring more firemen, handle fires in the city area cheval: "Maybe when you add up It would certainly be an asset would, if decided upon definitely, prove cheaper in the opinion John Simpson, 17018 Kercheval: of Councilman Kenower.

"The Council feels it might ng, I would say they should have keep it, but hire enough extra very well find the answer in protection here and not depend men to give us the protection we having the Park's fire station at the western end of the city, put ion advocating the present plan should have for our money." Mrs. John Simpson, 17018 Ker- a pumper at the station at the of renting fire department services and eliminating the City's cheval: "Look at all these ter- eastern end for its own protec-

races going up. The City is get- tion, and servicing us with it ting bigger and we certainly need also." Mr. Kenower pointed out that our own individual fire depart-James Hamilton, 17000 Kerche- districts go three miles regularly is \$6 over what is generally conval: "There shouldn't be any in covering a fire, while there The Women's Association of the question as to why they shouldn't would be only two and a half fire protection."

> council feels it might be cheaper to rent fire department services gether on a community level. elsewhere.

Citizens Ignorant This decision, Mr. Kenower re. Pierce Open House vor such action as is necessary Grosse Pointe News distorted a vealed, is solely the Council's On Friday, March 11, at Pierce

present price, which I consider board.

The Fire Department of Grosse, in ordinately high, why, I think Shys From Topic Mr. Sidney H. Morgan, second Fire Committee member, quite

clear of the whole subject. He stated flatly that he had no comment to make for the Review's Councilmen John Kenower, Sid- information, and that if anything was to be learned on the subject. this could be done by attending Council meetings. Mr. Alonzo C. Allen, however openly stated that he didn't be-

lieve the Council's actions had much to do with the City's resi not know anything about it.

tax bills and feel it in their pockets." No Opinion Mr. Allen also did not come out with a definite personal opin-

own fire department. on fire department.
"But as it now stands we are Safe Swiper Mr. Kenower pointed out that paying \$11 per head for fire pro-Detroit fire engines in residential tection of city residents, which sidered the proper amount for

Mr. Allen did not go specifically into what references was "Our Fire Department expenses meant by "what is generally conare getting out of all proportion sidered the proper amount. He to a city of this size," added Mr. did, however, compare their present setup with the system used ford its present costs, but the in Detroit's northwestern suburban areas which cooperate to-

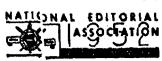
to prohibit any more liquor li-story bearing on the important idea. Citizens of Grosse Pointe Junior High School is going to be enses being issued for this city: City fire plan.

City are not even aware of the held a P.T.A. 7B Open House. At information on the layout (where That they so advise the Liquor — The News stated that the City present situation and the plans the Open House they are going the safe was kept) from a former of Michigan, by appropriate ac- ance from the Park three times likely to care until they read their Poor House Cotton Pickers Dixietax bills, said Mr. Kenower. land Band" with Tom Saunders "I, myself, am of an open mind who plays a red hot cornet. Jim the year of our Lord, Nineteen City firemen, the City assisted still on the subject," he stated. Wyse on the clarinet. Ed Nichol-"But, assuming we can get as sen on the baritone, and Pete truck he was driving The Park did not give assist- good fire protection for half the Huestis who plays a mean wash-

Cops Catch

Grosse Pointe Review





FILE-

The Great Fire Hoax

to abolish the City Fire Depart-

situation was not called in upon

the meeting at which the proposal

That man is Ledger Chauvin,

Were we to assume that they

didn't think Chief Chauvin suf-

ficiently endowed with knowledge of the City fire protection

years of his life to being a City

And they wouldn't have had to

But they didn't extend him the

With City functionaries com-

plaining of the cost entailed in

retaining the Fire Department

Where is the tax money being

Suppose a relative of a City

official was having work done

by City laborers on his own Ditto a former councilman . . .

And what about a certain of-

A local publication now comes

up for a bit of attention. At the

last election, a man running for Councilman uprooted a lot of

facts about the City . . . and sent

them to this paper and the other

His statement was mailed to

both papers at least three weeks

before election time. The Review

printed his charges before the election.

And the other publication-

two days after the election! Big men often play ball—re-gardless of the season!

Jap Peace

at Meeting

Treaty Read

Mrs. Laura B. Higbie of 93 Ken-

study meeting of Minute Women

of the non-partisan Minute women Mrs. Robert Looker, co-

chairman, opened the meeting. After a prayer and salute to the

flag, some important national

legislation was presented. Mrs. Julius Peter, Mrs. Laura B. Higbie and Mrs. James Gibson read parts of the Japanese Peace treaty and also the Genocide Conven-

tion and the Human Rights Draft Covenant. A very lively question

and answer period followed. Everyone was urged to write his opinion of the legislation to Sen-

Mrs. Julius Peter introduced

the guest speaker of the day,

Mrs. James McEvoy, jr. Just re-

turned from New York, Mrs. Mc-

Evoy told the assembly about a three-day conference she had at-

tended there. At the invitation of the Ladies Home Journal maga-zine, she, and other outstanding women from all over the coun-

try, had assembled to discuss the role of women in politics and

what individual women could do

to improve and protect the Am-

erican way of life. Afterwards

many members stayed for a sand-

wich lunch and lively political

Republican Women

To Hear Marc Alan

Marc J. Alan will be guest speaker for the March 4 meeting

of the Grosse Pointe Republican

Women's Club in the War Me-

The 2 p.m. meeting will follow

a luncheon at 1 p.m.
"This Is Our Problem," deal-

ing with the basic principles of

be the topic discussed by Mr. Alan, of the Public Relations di-

vision of the Detroit Truck

in to Mrs. John Keys, of 605

Lakeshore Road, TUxedo 5-1268.

Reservations should be called

American Way of Life will

morial Center.

Company.

ators and Congressmen.

ficial who has four different

bank accounts in two different

Etcetera!

publication.

least honor due to a man of his

character.

residents of the City.

decision was made.

City Fire Chief.

It extends.

The involvement City Council-

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Eastern Colleges Give GP Grads High Rating

By NANCY MacDONALD. 11 A, G.P.H.S.

leges of high rank than in any grades in these colleges by G.P. honest objective opinion, based on other five-year period in the H.S. graduates. The percentage his years of experience. He's a school's history.

Statistics Show

That they have done exceptionapparent through statistics. In eight per cent failures. fewer than the average number, entered the following colleges:

Yale, Dartmouth, Havard, Cornell, Princeton and M.I.T. Not all leges. these students were in the top third of their graduating class, but their first-semester college Musicale Meets age; 13 per cent of their grades were A, and 45 per cent were B. There was no grade of failure, and only 14 per cent were below Earl Peters on Ford Court.

of the 1930's we find a study of committee, will be held at the the first-semester grades of home of Mrs. S. B. Dorsey on Grosse Pointe High Schol grad-Lennon. wates who entered high ranking er college grads of high school mark.

graduates attending these schools needs — he's devoted almost 33 in earlier years.

High School have always done well in eastern colleges, but in the last six years, their records in the last six years, their records have been exceptionally good.

During this time, considerably more graduates of Grosse Pointe High School graduates of Grosse Pointe there has been less than two per thing school entered Eastern colleges failure in first samester. Had they invited him to the meeting he would have siven as the meeting he would have invited him to the meeting for his opinion out of siven as t In addition to a strong average fireman - we would think they High School entered Eastern col- cent failure in first semester meeting, he would have given an

of failure for the last several quiet, polite, sincere man, years has been considerably lower than this. In comparison, first take any advice he might have semester grades at most colleges offered them. Just listened. ally well scholastically is made include from four per cent to

> These are only some of the records which help to give G.P.-H.S. an enviable record in east assuming character. ern as well as mid-western col-

The Matinee Musicale will the question comes up: hold its regular meeting on When March 6 at the home of Mrs. spent?

Following the business and Above Average | luncheon, a program with Mrs. | course . . . Suppose

eastern colleges then. These rec-crds show that the average first-CBS Radio's "Dr. Christian," semester college grades for the owns an enviable collection last six years is considerably of Royal Copenhagen pieces, above the average of first-semest-brought from his native Den-

Blood Typing Schedule

Tuesday,	March March March	4,	1952	Academy Sacred Heart Mason School Mason School	8:30 - 4:3 8:30 - 4:3 1:00 - 9:0
Wednesday, Wednesday,	March	- 5,	1952	St. Paul School St. Paul School	8:30 - 4:3 1:00 - 9:9
Thursday, Thursday,	March March	6,	1952	St. Paul School St. Paul School	8;30 - 4:3 1:00 - 9:0
Monday, Tuesday,	March March	10,	1952	St. Clare School St. Clare School	8:30 - 4:3 8:30 - 4:3
Tuesday,	March			St. Clare School	1:00 - 9:0



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War Memorial Center **Schedule of Events**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 29 - March 6, 1952 Open Sundays 12 - 5 p.m. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE—Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for thirty days.

Friday, February 29 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594) Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Can 10. 1-2007)

Pointe Garden Club 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Marie L. Anderson, President 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Symposium—"Using Flowers in your Home" by Mrs. Z. W. Schulkt (Call Center TU. 1-6030 for information) 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Papering Classes—Luniors 7:30 p.m. men and the mayor pushed themselves into on the proposed plan Dancing Classes—Juniors 7:30 p.m. ment does not end with the mere

(Center sponsored—call TU. 1-6030)

Class

8:15 p.m. dents in accepting social responsibility and obligations of citizen-Dancing Classes-Seniors significance of such a dangerous Art Class Saturday, March 1 move becoming known to the Grosse Pointe Garden Consultation-Grosse Pointe Farm and It extends to the fact that the City's number one expert on the

Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor-(Call Center TU. 1-6030) 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Garden Center Symposium—"Planning and Planting Your Garden"-Lectures at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Also consultants on landscaping. (Call Center TU. 1-6030

for information). Feen Age Dance-Orchestra-Refreshments-\$1:50 per couple. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030)9:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Monday, March 3 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Village Garden 1-6030) 2:00 p.m.

Art Class 1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594) Windmill Pointe Garden Club1:00 - 4:00 p.m. rosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-Laincheon-Meeting 1:00 p.m.
Adult Ballet Class—Olga Fricker, Instructor (Call Center TU. 1-5030) 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 5

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594) They insulted his intelligence and took advantage of his un-No Politburo committee could have done a better job.

niversity of Michigan Extension Service, "Style in Music"— Prof. McGeogh. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-5030) . . 8:00 p.m.

Some answers are herewith Pointe Couple To 'Adopt' supplied, purely hypothetical of Little Italian War Orphan

A little "war orphan" who lives and most especially that doll she Lenox, Rt. Rev. John Donovan, in Italy's poverished provinces had wanted so much, but for Frank X. Martel, and Edward will now know some of the bene which she has almost given up Cote. A little "war orphan" who lives and most especially that doll she fits of being "adopted" by a local American couple.

Aiding the nine-year-old child and Mrs. W. Tom Zur Schmiede, continue to care for Maria for at of 490 Lincoln Road, in cooperation with the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

tribute financially each month to the support of little Maria Con- Dribbles Fast mother, grandmother, and three for Marine Team brothers in a damp, poorly built UNRRA hut, and knows meat as something only to dream about.

Maria's father, a sailor, was lost in a ship sinking during the Allied landings in Sicily, leavto the mother recently, a monthly allowance of \$28 to feed, house and clothe Maria, 9, Ernesto, 13, Cosimo, 14, Eugenio, 15, an aged

grandmother and herself. This cannot include proper medical care for Ernesto, who has School, she is now a guard on TB, or sufficient foods to allev- the cage team of the Women iate odd skin patches which has Marines. defected Mariea's body since

babyhood. wood Rd., Grosse Pointe, held a Maria, she borrowed some clothes to wear for the photo taken to in her home on Wednesday, February 20th. In spite of the heavy snow, about fifty members and friends attended. In the absence of Mrs. Barbara Wick Henry, chairman of the Detroit Chapter

ing new, says Mrs. Zur Schmiede, home economists.

praying for in preference for the more immediate need of food. According to the Foster Parfrom Brindisi, Italy, will be Mr. ents Plan, the Zur Schmiedes will least a year.

The Zur Schmiedes will con- Pointe Woman

Woman Marine Corporal Evelyn R. Mann, daughter of the A. C. Manns, of 1192 Vernier Road, is continuing her backethall recing his family penniless. His war ord, begun in Grosse Pointe High pension has only been granted School of which she is a graduate.

> Corporal Mann is currently a member of the Parris Island Women Marine basketball team. Active in basketball, track and swimming, in Grosse Pointe High

Corporal Mann is a clerk typist in the Marine Corps, which When adoption plans began for she entered on January 23, 1951.

Place one of your favorite clip send to her foster parents. Little earrings on a black velvet rib-Maria was ashamed to have her bon for an attractive choker own rags seen by anyone.

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Junior Red Cross Joins In National Fund Campaign Here

opening of the Junior Red Cross Drive, March 3-7.

The emphasis of school partici-pation in the Red Cross Drive dents in accepting social responsiship, from kindergarten thruogh 7:00 p.m. to the senior high school.

This is not a one week activity for the school children. Through-



out the year, as part of the program, children often send gift packages overseas, make favors, place mats and nut cups for vetrans hospitals, and packed clothes for the needy.

The annual 1952 Red Cross fund opens Friday with a kickoff luncheon in the grand ball-room of Hotel Statler, continuing

Torch Aiders Excluded Employees of industrial and business concerns and persons participating in the October Torch Red Cross campaign will not be asked to give again. Of the \$1,833,000 1952 goal, however, they still have to collect \$381,000 to reach their quota.

Fund chairman William Essery announced his campaign assist-ants will be Henry T. Ewald, Lansing H. Pittman, John Dancy, Sherman J. Fitzsimons Jr., Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, Dr. G. Merfill

Jewett Dwyer will head the

Activities in the Grosse Pointe special gifts division with Mrs. Public Schools will highlight the Sherman J. Fitzsimons Jr., as vice-chairman.

General solicitations will be handled by Mrs. Phelps New-berry, chairman, and Mrs. J. The company said all activities will be to educate stu- Dwyer Kinnucan, vice-chairman, volunteer solicitors to assist in house- to-house canvassing.

Mrs. Malcolm will supervise the campaign in the county branches.

Volunteers are needed in every area to aid soliciting. They are asked to call Mrs. Newberry at WO 1-3900 or come in person to campaign HQ, Room 514, Red Cross Building, 153 E. Elizabeth.

Famous Flemish Art Collection Shown

most important and famous groups in the entire collection of wall area, but plastic can be the Detroit Institute of Arts, will wiped clean in a jiffy. be the subject of a series of four lectures on Tuesday evenings, starting February 26.

Franklin Page will open the series with "Van Eyck and von der Weyden, a Study in Contrasts," at 8 p.m.

The lectures on 15th and 16th century Flemish art will be in the Education Dept. Study Room. "Style and Technique in Flemish Painting" will be given March 4; "North and South-Communications and Distinctions," March 6, and "Pieter Bruegal, the People's Painter," March 25.

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Contest Sketches Delayed This Week in Virginia

Artist's Influenza Prevents Guide Hints from Starting Now

The Review's Fashion Design Preview Contest has been bit by a bug! And not exactly the kind of bug folks call inspiration. It's the flue bug, again on its local rounds, which has temporarily floored the Review's

fashion illustrator, Claire Kelly. Miss Kelly, who was to have begun her fashion illustrations in this issue as guiding hints for contest entrants, is still too ill to continue her sketches. Her hoped-for recovery has not been as prompt as her doctor expect

Next Week

However, the Review hopes this will be delayed only until the Contest by Mr. Bruno Cudispoti, of Artona of Detroit.

Contestants have certainly not view office. Perhaps it's the bug to view Contest results melias. quite optimistically if entries continue to arrive with such reg-

No entries arriving after that date will be eligible.

Prizes Awarded At this present time the Review contest prize list is still grow-ing. But in answer to queries, it can be safely said prizes will be awarded according to the following divisions.

First Prize For the winning suit or dress design, Artons of Detroit will custom sew it into an actual costume according to the winner's specifications. Wooton Millinery will custom make a hat to go with it, and A. S. Beck

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Shoes will provide a pair of shoes suitable to the design. Second prize winner's suit or

dress design will earn fabric by the Sew-Smart Center, a stylized hair-do by Village Beauty Shop, and a corsage by DePetris Florist. The third prize winner of a sportswear design will receive a

lessons by Bill Wilson's Dancing

All winners and their designs will be announced in the April 10 issue of the Review.

Bonabella McQuiston Cuts Wedding Cake with Lt. Navy Sword

At a Whittier Hotel reception, this will be delayed only the coming week, when Miss ant (j.g.) and Mrs. Edward Kelly's sketches will supplement McQuiston, Jr., served their guests wedding cake cut by the Navy dress sword. Lieutenant's Navy dress sword.

Daughter of the Ernest Louis Rinks of Yorkshire road, Bonabeen delayed, the way entries belle wore a bridal gown of have been coming into the Re- Chantilly lace, styled with an

Contestants must remember Bender and Mrs. Thomas Duffield John Hutchinson and William entries HAVE TO BE IN THE with maid of honor Evelyn Grace Laurie, Jr. of the Pointe; Cyrus REVIEW OFFICE BY APRIL 3. Rink, each in a blue lace gown Wells, John Davenport, Robert and carrying dark red roses.

Best man for his son was Captain Edward Irwin McQuiston, John Drake. with Richard M. Bender, Robert The brid

Pointe Man Weds Bride

M. Drysdale, Jr., of Balfour Road was Madeleine Guion Drake, the daughter of Mrs. W. Wilson Drake of Warrenton, Virginia, in a ceremony in her home town Saturday.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Robert Morrison Drysdale

His bride appeared gowned in three-month course of 12 dance an ancestral costume belonging to her paternal grandmother. bouquet of white orchid and stephanotis set off the ivory brocaded satin of the gown and veil of duchesse lace over tulle, attached to a tiera of mother-ofpearl orange blossoms.

> A gold faille gown with matching Tudor chaplet and a bouquet of shrimp colored gladioli completed the costume worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. James Mallory Nash, while shrimp colored faille and yellow gladioli costumed bridesmaids Mrs. Joseph Tucker, Mrs. John Payne, Mrs. William Burage, Mrs. Harcourt Lees, Mrs. Allen Jenkins, Mrs. Maxamillian Tufts, and Mrs. John Drake.

Flower girl was Brin Drake, niece of the bride, in a bouffant off-the-shoulder neckline and white organdy frock and a circlet of enthusiasm that has bitten featuring a lace skirt over pleat-them, but the Review is encour-ed net. Her bouquet was of ca-were yellow and shrimp colored were yellow and shrimp colored sweetheart roses.

Preceeding her down the aisle Best man for his brother was of Messiah Lutheran Church William M. Drysdale, also of Best man for his brother was were bridesmaids Mrs. Richard Grosse Pointe. Groomsmen were Bender and Mrs. Thomas Duffield John Hutchinson and William Lay, William Merriam, Clifford Ramsdell, Henry Atherton and

The bride's mother's home, R. Lynch and George Genematas Humblestone, was the scene of

Elizabeth Fletcher Weds Ronald Haughton

A home wedding at noon Sat-| Her sister, Mrs. Frederick D. urday united in marriage Eliza- Pierce, chose fitted toast nylon beth Anne Fletcher of Vendome

tons, of Seattle, Washington.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher chose an ivory satin gown having Alencon lace on the illusion neckline and shoulder tops, with a full skirt swirling into a cathedral train. Cascading from a cap of matching lace was a long silk illusion veil, and a cascade arrangement of gardenias, lilies of the valley and ivy surrounding an orchid was carried by the bride.

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marquisette for her matron of road and Ronald Waring Haugh-ton, son of the Herbert J. Haugh-velvet. She carried a cymbidium orchid centered in Wedgewood blue iris and ivy. Identical gowns were worn by bridesmaids Mrs. Walter F. Tor-rance, Jr., of Connecticut, and

Elizabeth Archer. David A. Wolff of Ann Arbor served as best man during the ceremony held in the flower bedecked hall of the Fletcher home.

Following the buffet luncheon, the couple left for a West Coast honeymoon and will return to reside in the Parkhurst.

Daughters of 1812 Have a "Hat Talk"

Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett is chairman of hostesses for the meeting on Wednesday, March 5, meeting on Wednesday, March 5, at Newberry House, of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812. Her assistants will be Mrs. William R. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, and Miss Myrtle E. Babcock. Luncheon will be served promptly at truelly a clock.

promptly at twelve o'clock. Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, of Greenlawn Avenue, president of the chapter, will conduct an eleven o'clock board meeting, and a business session at one o'clock, at which a state of new officers and directors will be elected. Members will receive a final briefing on the events of the State Council of the Society, to be held March 10 and 11, at the Whittier Hotel, at which Gen. Macomb Chapter is the hostess group.

Miss Margot Pearsoll, Curator of Social History for the De-troit Historical Museum, will present a "Hat Talk," illustrated by period hats. She will be introduced by Mrs. Paul J. Wolski, program chairman of the chap-

Betrothal Told

Barbara Anne Gregory, daughter of the Charles S. Gregorys of McKinley Road, is planning late summer wedding to James L. Shaw, son of the Carroll L. Shaws of Lathrop Road.

Miss Gregory, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University, is a member of Delta Gamma. A graduate of Hillsdale College, her fiance was a member of Alpha Theta

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Beverly Eidt Exchanges Vows

St. Paul's on the Lake was the scene of the Saturday marnachie.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Eidt of University Place. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. MacConnachie of Upper She wore ivory satin beneath

crown which held the veil of served during the conference. ivory silk illusion. Fleur Due to the size of the hall t orchids in her bouquet.

deeper ivory faille worn by maid lowing: of honor, Nancy Lee Foley of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zinser, and centered with a white orchid. Missouri, and bridesmaids PhylVE. 9-2222; Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Only attendant for the bride lis Marie Golus and Barbara Rowley, TU. 1-8115; Mr. and Mrs. Ann Schuler.

Arbor was best man. Mrs. Eidt wore aquamarine crepe as she hostessed at the Whittier breakfast reception, while old rose crepe gowned

the groom's mother.

Planning to reside in Milwaukee, the couple left on their honeymoon.

|Cana Conference Held Here Sunday

Budgets, groceries, love, and your pocket-sized George Kell will all be topics of discussion riage vows spoken by Beverly at the Cana Conference to be Ann Eidt and James MacCongiven by Our Lady Queen of given by Our Lady Queen of Road, when she became the bride was donned by the bride for the Peace parish on Sunday after- of Gerard C. Mooney, Saturday noon, March 30. All ages, from in the rectory of St. Paul's the newlyweds to the veterans will be needed and welcomed.

Rev. Father Robert Burroughs. popular Cana Day speaker, will Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mooney, conduct the conference in the of Plainfield, N. Y., and other parish hall on Harper near Bour- members of the immediate famthe Chantilly lace matching her memouth. Refreshments will be ily, were the only guests present Due to the size of the hall the Heirloom rosepointe lace edged d'amour and ivy surrounded the number of couples will be lim-

LOCALITE PLEDGED

James M. Kalbfleisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Kalb- another brother of the groom.

Antique Italian Silk Satin Worn by Bride Dorothy Walton

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Walton who, with the groom's parents, at the afternoon rites.

the illusion voke of the bridal ited, so ge tyour reservations in gown and the silk illusion veil Nosegays of talisman roses set promptly. Reservations may be which fell from a Juliet lace cap. in camelia leaves complimented made by calling any of the folof white roses, lilies of the valley, Only attendant for the bride was matron of honor, Mrs. H. In Schuler.

Robt. Bishoff, TU. 1-4696; Mr. and Russell Henderson, of Paterson, Was matron or nonor, Mrs. n. Russell Henderson, of Paterson, Was matron or nonor, Mrs. n. Russell Henderson, of Paterson, Was Raymond Poissant, TU. N. J., who appeared in sapphireand Hugh and Richard Eidt, 1-5884; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schablue taffeta shantung, ballerina-while Robert Heathcott of Ann den, TU. 5-5544. length, with full skirt, fitted bodicce, and small jacket, matching the small cap of maline.

Best man Robert J. Mooney is fleisch, 790 Lincoln road, was For the reception at the Coun-recently pledged by Phi Delta try Club, Mrs. Walton hostessed Therta fraternity. He is a fresh- in a dress of slate blue taffeta, man at Denison University, while Mrs. Mooney was gowned in navy blue lace and chiffon.

Elected Chairman Lewis A. Smith, 621 Middlesex

Blvd., was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Michi-gan State College Fund.

Antique Italian silk satin gowned Dorothy Walton, of Lothrop checks with brown accessories of the Coventry Corp. and Southchecks with brown accessories of the Coventry Corp. and Southfield Co., having graduated from MSCa in 1914.

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Here to teach new steps to local square dance groups at sessions in Kerby School and the Neighborhood Club last week, Greggerson said he switched from postman to dance teacher after his

Churches' Services Open Lent

pastor of the Calvary Baptist day and Sunday night dances Church of Washington, D.C., will which was open to the public. be the preacher at the Detroit Council of Churches Noonday Council of Churches Noonday new round dances, "The LaPetite Lenten Services for the week be-Waltz," the "Blue Pacific Waltz," giming Monday, March 3. The services will be held daily, Monday through Friday, at Central Methodist Church from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. The message will be broadcast twice daily at 1:45 p.m. and the following midnight at 12:05 a.m. on WWJ.

Dr. Cranford has been pastor of the Calvary Church since 1942. Last Friday night the sopho-His church has a membership of mores of St. Paul high school 3600 and the largest Sunday gave their dance called the school in the entire District of "Moonlight Magic," with the mu-Columbia, where there are many large Sunday schools. Though the church holds 1150 persons, two morning services are required to accommodate the worshippers. Dr. Cranford is a member of the Board of Trustees of Life of Young People."

Carlyle F. Stewart, president of the Detroit Pastors' Union; Wednesday, Mr. Ben Marsh, chairman of the board of the Michigan Ball Telephone Company; Thurs-day, The Honorable Wilber M. Brucker, former governor Michigan, and Friday, Mr. Douglas Jamieson, president. Detroit Board of Education. On Wednesday, special music will be pro vided by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company chorus and on Friday solos will be presented by Valeria Flack.

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Dr. Drews recently returned from a four months' tour of western Europe where he made an keep from working overtime independent survey of the "Menonce you've seen Chanel and tal Health of European People." Guerlaine perfumes' selections

In September, 1950, in Paris, he attended meetings of the World Federation of Mental Health, the International Congress of Criminology and Criminology Congress of Psychiatry.

Dr. Drews' subject at the March
6 meeting will be "The Modern
Woman, the Psychiatrist and the Contest Cues:
A new Review Fashion De-

Preceding Dr. Drews' address, ARTONA OF DETROIT, there will be an election of of- 17834 Mack: ficers and reports from the various committees. Luncheon will small waists and full skirts, be served following the morn- but style-conscious women realize considerable attention

Teach New Dances

Greggerson is a drawling, softspoken Texan. But he certainly made Pointe folks hop to it when he called out the new steps of 'Sashshay Out and Side Cut-In' and "Split the Ring and Around Just Once," which he originated

Callers from all over Michigan attended the sessions Saturday. Sunday's sessions at the Neighborhood Club and Tuesday's, back at Kerby School, were also Order club, the Balance and Club, besides many Detroit area

The Cannon Memorial recrea tion center on Cadieux near Warren also featured Greggerson as a guest caller during their Satur-

Greggerson also introduced the and "Always" to the groups.

St. Pauls Hold Dance

sic of Earl Perkins and his or-Barten, Lynn Van Tiem; Tom Lewer, Kay Piche: John Heutterdy, Donna Maye; Kenny Couvier; form to the complex forms that Hemmeteo and Corky Jean Robine; George Brady, Dee we have today.

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attended by the Pointe's Sets in ranged for the members to submit general prints for judging by Swing group, and the Hayloft a Panel of Judges and awards will be made for those selected.

The interested public has been invited to attend and all have been urged to bring plenty of film. The meeting will be held at the Club Rooms in the Neighbor-

Class Hears **Attorney**

For the past few weeks the sixth grade pupils in Mrs. Ruth Brogan's room at Defer School winners: have been studying the government unit in Social Studies and they have been learning how it Jenkins, and Lois Carbone. affects the common welfare of Seen at the party were Ed the people. The work became so Nicholson and Mary Odgen; Bob to Program affects the common welfare of interesting that the group, eager Robb and Nancy Streeler; Bob for more information, decided to Anderson and Penny Ayres; Bob ask some outside authority to Law and Sue McKee; Pete Mc-

come to school and talk to them. Kee and Barbara Maynard; Don securing the help of Mr. J. Ringel and Sandra Halford; Phil ior High School was held on Thomas Dasef, a well known De-Hutchins and Mary Jo Mack; Bob Monday, February 25 at 8:00 troit attorney and also the father Yeager and Sue Record; Don Storer College and Crozer Theo- man, Dianne Cetlinski; Bill Ke- of one of the children in the Storer College and Crozer Theological Seminary. He is president of the Washington Federation of Churches and author of "Seekers of Life" and "The Devotional Company Mayer Kenny Couriest of the Store Couriest Company Mayer Kenny Couriest Company Mayer Couriest Company Mayer Kenny Couriest Company Mayer Couriest Couries

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Corsages Given

Who caught who? The menfolk or the women-folk. Well, it was answered last Friday night costumes during the evening in order that various chartcer types at Pierce Junior High School at of Richard School PTA. may be photographed. The Club the leap year dance. The tables were turned and the girls who ing equipment and background caught the fellows took over. It all started when the gals picked up the boys and upon their arrival the men-folk were present-Mr. Wayne Donaldson, President of the Club, has also arded the club, and the club, has also are club, and the club, and the club, are club ages? . . . don't get excited, thy were made of vegetables.

times during the evening. Some Reuther. of the other events were the dancing contests won by Chuck Norris and Margo Miller; George nett, Bill Hembel, Bob Hembel, there was a grand march and all Summer Stevenson of the fellows escorted by the girls marched in front of the judges to display their corsages. Gray, Tom Hodor, Charles Miha-The final winners were Jim Cor-less and Judy Allen with Marty Andrews and Barbara Yerge sec-of advancement, and Mr

Last, but not least was the drawing which resulted in these

Janet Rae, Wayne Byers, Phil Hutchins, Tom Ginley, Cliff

Seen at the party were Ed The children were fortunate in Kellogg and Sandra Taylor; John Eugenio and Toni Gazaratto; Tom The presiding officers at the wise; Peter Schummer; Beverly Services will be Monday, Dr. Wilbur W. Bloom, executive secretary of the Detroit Baptist Rage; Jack Troffiley, Pat Monatory, Oscar Maix and Evie Geisler; er; Ronnie Helin and Glory Weinet; Bill Yates and Sue Mann;

> Betsy Oltman. After the dance Janet Rae had a party. Most of the kids in the ninth grade went. It turned out Stop! Sniff!
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> Smells purty, don't it?"
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> Yup, if'n you'uns can get by those tantalizing sniffin's coming from the Food Shop of VILLAGE MANOR, 17150
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> Kerchevel hetchs it's only 1211 Reconfield also portion.

to be a great success. away were Rollie Elarck, Bob Head of the Commercial Depart-Morland, Bert Lamb and Larry ment, "Development of the Two Fitzpatrick. We think, and we Or maybe to set right down in hair-dos. It's being done of illness.

BOB McCORMICK.

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"Nursing and You" is a new 12week radio program over Michigan State College radio station "Nursing and You" is a new 12- sults. gan State College radio station WKAR. The program is on Thursday at 2:30 p.m., and is prepared by department of nursing educa-

> Save the inside wrappings from butter and lard in your refrigerathe easy way. Learn the latest tor. They are excellent for greasing baking tins.

A Court of Honor Monday eve-

ning was held by Scout Troop 74 Candidates for awards of Tenderfoot Scouts were eGorge Dun-

can, Jonathan Hartz, Gordon Strayer. First Class Scout awards went

son, and Robert Nestor. were made of vegetables.

The fellows were invited to John Bennett, Max Luft Jr., Dendance the Virginia Reel several nis Hykes, Robert Rein, Robert

Five or more Merit Badges went to Dick Adams, John Ben- IN YWCA SERIES Sauer and Elizabeth Riley; and Dennis Hykes, Max Luft Jr., Rob-Bob Law with Sue McKee. Then ert Rein, Robert Reuther, and

Others receiving Merit Badges were Norman Danaher, John Mr. Daniel Hembel is in charge

of advancement, and Mr. Jack Beewer is Scoutmaster.

Mother's Club Invite Parents

gram" for fathers and mothers of students in the Grosse Pointe High School and Brownell Junp.m. in the Auditorium of the High School under the auspices

Cross; on "Our Graduates and College Success.'

Mr. Charles Saltzer, Assistant Principal, spoke on "Tests and Their Interpretation"; Mr. Donald Campbell, Field Counsellor, "Social Studies"; Miss Helen Mutton, Head of the English De-Bob MacDonald and Alice Lynne Martin; Skip Gmeiner and Sharon Courses"; Mr. Stanley Cook, Haskins; Ed Nicholson and Sue English teacher, "The English Lang; and Bob McCormick and Program"; Mr. Ray Watling, Head of the Industrial Arts Department, "Driver's Training"; Mrs. Ruth Flom, Dean of Girls, "The New Course in Creative Writing" and "Faculty Work-Among the men-folk who got shops," and Miss Frances French, ment, "Development of the Two

Y-Teen Groups.' know, that all the kids had a Both fathers and mothers are swell time and I would like to urged to attend this meeting to add that we all, missed Bruce learn more of the school procause you've stepped in to pating in the contest, offers all McClean, Irene Stempful, Dave gram and to have an opportun-buy what smells so yummy. women an Easter fashion hint or maybe to set right down in hair-dos. It's he in g done faculty.

> A little confidence in a person can often produce great re-

Scouts Hold Pupil Maureen Moesta Honor Court "At Home" In School

Although it is generally true, Defer School now stands was part that every child is proud of the of the farm of her great, great white gloves. particular school which he at-tends, one little Grosse Pointe pupil has a very special attach-cords show this to be so.

Maureen Moesta, a pupil in and the old farm house, about drs. Margaret Bohn's first grade which little Maureen has heard knows that the land on which so much, was located on what we OWNERS OF

LEGAL QUESTIONS to be answered

Legal questions that confront the average person will be answered in a lecture series and a ten-weeks course offered in March by the YWCA.

"Law for the Layman" is a years ago when the ground was series of three lectures, sched-uled for 6:30 p.m. on Wednesneeded for buildnig purposes. Maureen's home now occupies the days, beginning March 5, old strawberry patch. Northern Branch YW, 13130 Woodward at Winona. A hus-band-and-wife team of attor-This farm later passed into the hands of Henry Meininger, one of the sons of Ludwig, and so neys, Edward L. and Bethany remained until his death in 1911 Ochol, will conduct the series. at which time the greater part

"What's the Law," a 10-weeks of the farm was sold for subclass instructed by Attorney division purposes. Portions of the John D. Peacock, opens at Centary are still owned by Mautral Branch YW, 2230 Witherell reen's great grandfather, Charles division purposes. Portions of the reen's great grandfather, Charles at Montclam, on Monday, March | Moesta. 19. It is scheduled for 6 p.m. Both courses will consider real feling of going to "Grandpa's

problems of income tax, insur- Farm" that Maureen starts off for ance, investments, business procedures, the making of wills, and other matters in which a NEW VICE-PREXY knowledge of law is advantagenior at Michigan State College

Both the lecture series and was elected vice president of the the class are open to men as Michigan State College Chapter well as to women. Registrations of Phi Delta Theta social fraterare now being accepted.

The farm was an extensive one

now know as Mack Avenue at

Somerset and occupied the site

which is presently used as a park-

ing lot for the Coronet Theatre.

The particular spot now occu

pied by the Defer School build-

ing was the rhubarb patch, while

the orchard, located near Jeffer-

son and Somerset, is now known

to those in the community as

Many of the old fruit trees

were still in existence until a few

And, so you see, it is with a

Robert King, Grosse Pointe se-

Defer School each day.

"Tom Boyd's."

Marjorie Goodsir, 2167 Van Antwerp, was among 10 Wayne University students of the College of Nursing who participated in the College's sixth traditional candlelight ceremony last Friday in the Student Center.

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High Games: Mary Jacques, been in 18; Blanche Casey, 178; Mary season. Amez, 174; Virginia Rightenburg, The r Mildred Wachter, 161.

Kentucky First in **BB** Rankings

again in the nation according to to the druggists in the closer.
the majority of sports writers of Middle Atl Transp. Co. had he majority of sports writers of quesne was upset by an agres- by four. ive Villanova squad, Following Centucky in the rankings were he following major teams:

- 1. Kentucky (24-2)
 2. Illinois (17-2) Kansas State (16-3) Holy Cross (20-2)
- St. John's (20-3) 6. Duquesne (19-1)
 7. Dayton (16-2) 8. Iowa (18-2)
- Washington (21-3) 10. DePaul Other teams that gained recog-

nition are as follows: Kansas, Vilanova, St. John's, Seton Hall, West Virginia, St. Bonaventure, Minnesota, Indiana, Duke, Bradley, Loyola of Chicago, Louisville and Texas Christian University.

So They Say

The aim of the UN command lelegation is to prevent resumpion of hostilities during the period of armistice . . . but we have remember that you cannot prevent murder by passing a law.— Adm. Turner Joy, Chief UN delegate to Korean truce talks.

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If we (UN nations) are to achieve a settlement of differences we must each seek to reduce the volume, the tone and the heat of these propagands speeches .- British Minister of State Sel-

270 Tops in Rotary Classic
Jack Jeakle took over first

place in the high single department, in the G. P. Rotary Club Bowling League, last Friday at the G. P. Woods Recreation.
Jack's game saved the P & J
Cocktail Lounge team from a shutout at the hands of last place Auto Club. Their margin of victory in the opener amounted to 21 pins. Auto Club's John Barber and George VandeVelde took complete charge thereafter, winning three from the Judies.

Wolverine Potato Chips profited by their 4-pointer over Motor City Tires, jumping from fifth to third place in the standing. Every bowler on the Wolverine team rolled well over 500.

Mondry Cleaners rolled the other 4-pointer, Farms Market couldn't do a thing against this newly inspired team which had been in last place most of the

The rest of the teams split in 169: Rose Van Tiem. 166: Ellen their games. Earl Holzbaugh Frear, 166; Ann Riegler. 163; Motors dropped the first two to Piches Barber Shop, the second one by one pin. Holzbaugh won the last game and with it, total pins. Jack Gardner's 235 game was the clincher. Charlie Blay rolled 222 for Piches.

Kopp's Pharmacy won their two points in much the same manner. Village Wine Shop won Kentucky was ranked first the first two with ease but bowed

the country's newspapers. They the breaks 'withem and aginem' defeated DePaul in a close game in their split with Steiner Ford. Lexington last Saturday night, They won the second game by while previously undefeated Du- one pin but dropped total pins

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Corsetiere

1. Middle Atl. Transp. 2. J & J Cocktail Lnge. Wolverine Chips 51 4. Village Wine Shop 5. Piches Barber Shop 6. Koppes Pharmacy 7. Steiner Ford 48 8. Mondry Cleaners 47

9. Farms Market 10. Earl Holsbaugh Motors 42 11. Auto Club 12. Motor City Tires

Neighborhood Club News

Girl's Basketball Results of the Girls Play Offs in the Junior Division of Thursday night's games February 21, are as follows: Tom Boyd Starettes, 31; St.

Paul Fr., 10. Dorothy Cullers was high scorer for the Starettes making

Pepperettes, 22; Owls, 9. Marilyn D'hooghe was high scorer for the Pepperettes with 10 points.

Senier Division St. Paul Sr., 33; E&S Sporting,

Mary Allor was high scorer with 16 points. Sr. GPAC, 47; Metro Club, 23. Alta Bruno was high scorer

with 23 points. Schedule for Thurs. Feb. 28 7 p.m., Starettes versus Owls 8 p.m., St. Paul Sr. versus Metro Club (Sr. Division).

Wrestling on Friday, Boxing on Saturday at Chestertield

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THIS WILL FLOOR YOU!-Carpenters nail together some of the 16,000 board feet of spruce that is being laid over the ice of None Such Pond in Natick, Mass. Sand will be poured over the wooden floor and the first thaw is expected to take care of the rest. It is hoped that the planking and sand will sink and permanently cover the mud that has been a hazard to bathers. Sand alone has not solved the problem. It is believed that this is the first time that such an operation has been undertaken.



SPLENDOR OF NATURE - A brilliant winter sun sends starlike rays across the Idaho sky at Sun Valley while mountains lie snug under blankets of snow. A massive tree -ing its snow like an ermine wrap.



STAKES ARE HIGH - Gambling in the sky features the week-end Dominican Sportsmen's Special plane that will soar between Miami and Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic capital, Called the "Monte Carlo of the Caribbean," Ciudad Trujillo now offers four legal gambling casinos, swank hotels and night clubs, Sunday cockfights and horse racing to winter vacationists seeking legal gambling since the Kefauver investigation closed Florida gambling clubs. Passengers play slot machines, bet on Florida horse races and play cards en route on the 50-passenger four-motored plane. The plane service is expect-



grams are the thing for spring, and here's threetag. Design is by Don Ran-



year-old Jerry Mathers with TWO SHINING STARS-Seldom does the camera have a the evidence. Displayed at chance to capture the profiles of two famous American the California Fashion Cre- athletes—especially when the two stars shone a generation ators spring market week, apart. Ted Williams (right), Boston Red Sox great slugging his flannel shorties are top- outfielder, shares the reflection of fame and top performped with a line-rayon loung- ance with Jim Thorpe, regarded by many as the greatest ing shirt with a monogram athlete of all time, in this unusual camera impression. The picture was taken at the Boston Sportsmen's Show.



BLONDE BOND - Sheila Bond wears a Boucle evening sweater with a sparkling star pin and matching earrings. The New York stage actress makes her movie debut as Judy Holliday's sister in Columbia's The Marrying Kind.



JEWELED "GLOVE"-A trio of Japanese pearls, held captive in brass cages and strung from hand to wrist on a small brass chain, make the jeweled "glove" introduced by Luciana of Rome in her Spring '52 collection.



NEW NAVY WARBIRD—Cutting through the sky over the Grumman Aircraft plant at Bethpage, N. Y., is the F9F-6 Cougar, the latest Navy fighter from that company. Rated for security reasons in the "over 600 m.p.h." class, the Cougar is the swept-wing successor to the battle proved Grumman Panther, the first jet to be used in combat by the U.S. Navy. The new plane's low landing and take-off speed makes it ideal for aircraft carrier



ROMULO VISITS ACHESON - Gen. Carlos P. Romulo (right), new ambassador to the United States from the Philippines chats with Secretary of State Dean Acheson after leaving a copy of his credentials with the State Department. Later he will present his credentials to President Truman.

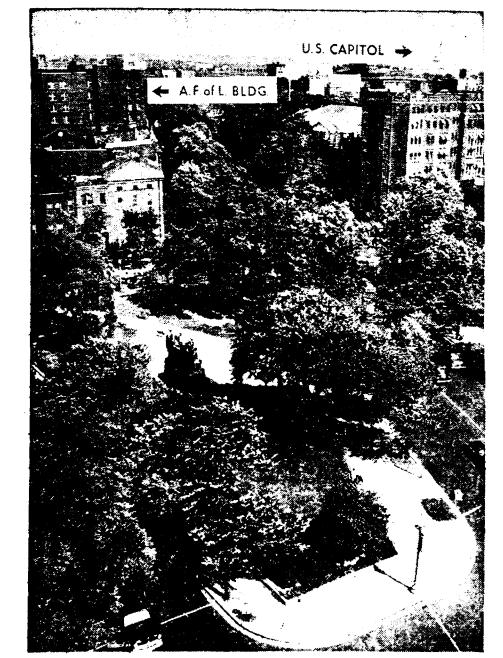


round the statue of St. Paul, patron saint of the basketmakers, in the little church at Origny-en-Thierache, France. The apostle escaped beseiged Damascus in a basket lowered by friends from the city's wall



Indian rhinoceros in Rome's zoo can't suppress a polite yawn after putting away an afternoon snack of 25 pounds of green grass. This awe-inspiring view doesn't seem to back up the fact that the rhino, like the whale, cannot swallow any food larger than a walnut, unless the food is completely crushed. The powerful jaws come in handy for the crushing task

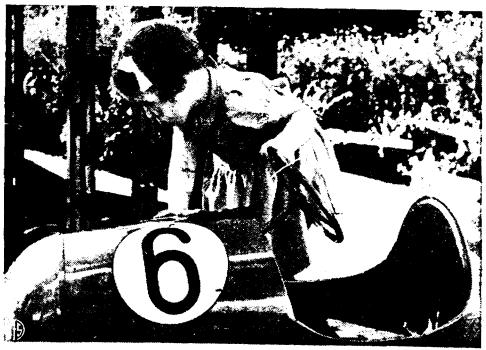
GRAND OPENING - The



THIS IS GOMPERS SQUARE.-Washington.-Urged by Washington Central Labor Union and backed by the American Federation of Labor, the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission voted to designate the park area where stands the statue to Samuel Compens, founder and first president of the AFL, as "Compens Square." The heroic statue stands in the center facing Massachusetts Avenue, between 11th Street (foreground) and 10th Street, N. W., just one block from AFL national bendquarters.



OPEN AGAIN AFTER FIVE CENTURIES - After having been sealed for 500 years, the ancient Roman Asinara Gate (right) is open again. The gate, leading into Rome through ancient walls built by Emperor Aurelian in 271 B.C., was sealed five centuries ago by Pope Gregory XII and a new gate, St. John's Gateway (top left), was opened. Heavy modern traffic convinced authorities a second gate to the city was needed and so the old gate has been restored to its original purpose.



YOUNGEST DUTCH PRINCESS-Princess Marijke, the youngest Princess of the Netherlands, takes a serious look at her little automobile. Princess Marijke's fifth birthday is