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Study TV Problems

COUNCIL ATTACKS NEW PROBLE

Pointe Is Represented In Michigan Academy Exhibit Club Meets

p.m., a part of the 56th annual of the Grosse Point Artists' Asconference of the Michigan sociation. the Fine Arts section of the jects from Anthropology to Zo-Academy, many of whom are Grosse Pointe area, non-jury show.

members are: Standford Bar-rett, Pauline B. Fidd, Marion H. rett, Pauline B. Fidd, Marion H. Fitch, Melinda Barrett, Margaret Gifford, Ann Bedford Goodman, David O. Hamilton, Lillian and John Pear, Bert Rockoff, Dorothy M. Hamilton, For Meetings and Agnes M. Lindemann.

Mr. Field, Mrs. Fitch, Dr. and Lindemann all had pictures or sculpture in the Grosse ointe at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Artists' Association Exhibition The program chairman is last Spring. Mrs. Field's "Christ-Day Key West" received the first prize for water color. She Exhibit and was given a special citation for her work as Art Committee Chairman for the Talent Festival by the Women's City Club. Ann Redford Goodman, painting under the name of "ANJA," was awarded the Esther Longyear Murphy Prize at the 1951 Michigan State Fair

Memorial Galleries. This exhibit of work by these well known artists. With co-nostesses, Mrs. Judson Bradway and Mrs. Alvan Macauley. known artists received wide public acceptance. Many of Mrs. Hold Annual Lindemann's outstanding paint-ings were displayed at the Tal-

Pfc. John F. Schwartz, 381 Kercheval, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, symbol of the front line fighting man, while with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. Private First Class Schwartz is a member of Company M with the 223d Infantry Regiment.

Harold Mikle, with seven years experience as a Michigan high school tennis coach. has been named 1952 Bowling Green State University tennis

Mr. Mikle already has a 20man squad working daily. One of the three lettermen avail-able is Eldon Marwede of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

James W. Law, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Law of 26 Moran road, was recently advanced in rate to airman at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Law, who entered the Naval service in 1951, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., is a former student at the University of Detroit, and was employed by the Detroit Edison Co. before entering the service.

While power hitters of major and minor league ball teams began grinding out "Grand Slam" home runs. Ens. Leon J. Jacobi, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Jacobi of 729 Fisher road, recently participated in another type of "Grand Slam."

Crewmen from the aircraft carrier USS Tarawa took part in the first combined exercise ever to be held by navies of four of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations, France, Italy, Great Britain and the United States, during the month of March.

The exercise, called "Grand Siam," was conducted in the western Mediterranean with the purpose of giving participating air, surface and submarine units training in teamwork under simulated wartime conditions.

Artists of the Grosse Pointe ent Festival sponsored by the area will be well represented in a coming Fine Arts Exhibition, opening on April 11 at 3 vating force in the organization

All sessions of the Academy's ology with such items as Economics, Folklore and Landscape will exhibit their work in this architecture between. The Fine Arts Exhibition will remain open Among active Grosse Pointe from April 11 to 26 inclusive.

Garden Clubs

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet Tuesday, April Mrs. Pear, Mrs. Goodman, Mr. 15 when Mrs. Edgar Bailey Coop-Hamilton, Mrs. Meier, and Mrs. er of Grayton road will be hose ess at a spring luncheon at 12:30

The program chairman has arranged an all member participation program. Each will be pro-vided with a miniature vase in the Bronze Star Medal for heroic received an invition to exhibit at the Michigan State Fair Art flower arrangement. These will which to create a diminutive achievement in Korea. then be judged by the group.

> The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club's April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard R. Walton, 75 Lothrop

at the 1951 Michigan State Fair Exhibit.

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Easter Party

their Mothers' Club an oppor- follow. As the enemy fire contorium at 1 p.m. on Monday, withdraw. April 14th.

by a Spring Fashion Show spon-sored by the Ernest Kern Com-

sisted by Mrs. Gordon Wilson, credit on himself and the military co-chairman, have been working service." hard with their various committees arranging the many door the 1st Cavarly Division, is now prizes, table arrangements and stationed on Hokkaido, the north-Easter decorations.

L sung GOP

The Fourteenth Congressional District Young Republican Club is holding its meeting Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m., at the Kercheval Hall, 10151 Kercheval Avenue near Cadillac Boulevard. The guest speaker will be Wil-Academy of Science, Arts and All sessions of the Academy's liam Banta of Muskegon, chairconference, April 10 to 12, are iman of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans and NaMichigan. Artist members of cover a wide gamus of subtional Regional Vice-Chairman for the midwest area which is composed of eighteen states. Mr. Banta's speech will be concerned with the purpose, the organiza-tion, and the place of young people in Republican politics. There will also be an open discussion

Any interested persons between the ages of eighteen and thirty-six are welcomed to attend.

Local Boy Wins Medal In Korea

Cpl. George J. Will, of Grosse

He was cited in a recent 1st Cavalry Division general order for continuing to lead his comrades in an assault on Red positions despite severa wounds.

The action took place last October 10, as UN forces battled for Red winter line positions near Mago-ri. Corporal Will had brought am-

munition forward to his em-Cavalry Regiment, and volunteered to remain to take part in an assault on well defended hill bunkers. "Arming himself with an auto-

creased.

Recent completion of Catholic Central High School on Outer Drive at Hubbell Ave. affords their Mothers' Club an opporer Card Party in the new Audi- friendly troops were forced to

> "Despite his wounds, he refused This party promises to be one to leave the fire-swept area, and unusual interest to all at- moved fearlessly about in the tending as it will be highlighted open to five first aid to other wounded men and to direct their evacuation."

The citation concludes, "Cor Mrs. Jerry Bric, Chairman, as- poral Will's heroism reflects great

Corporal Will's unit, a part of ermost of the Japanese home is In the past years this party lands. The division was rotated has been attended by 1,400 wo-from Korea last December after men, so it is well to come early. 17 months of combat service.

MOCD Workers Aid on Flood Control PRoblems

Staff members of the Michigan | notice, to arrange temporary Office of Civil Defense will be- housing and feeding facilities gin working immediately on the flood-control problems of nine local supplies of hand tools and major Michigan cities, Col. Edengineering equipment useable ward Gillette, Deputy Director, in a disaster.

The MOCD workers will aid ing occur.

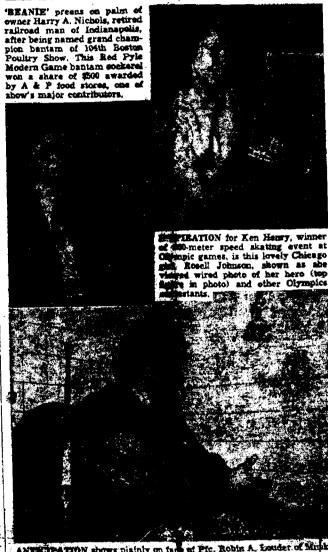
The cities are Bay City, Sag-inaw, Muskegon, Port Huron, Mt. Clemens, St. Joseph, Grand
The Haven, Detroit and Monroe. In the latter two cities, Civil Defense forces have already begun Other communities will be added later.

Assignment of staff members from Lansing is in accordance with the flood disaster plan de-vised Tuesday. This plan uses the facilities of State Police. National Guard Waterways Com-

"Greatest attention will be given to obtaining use of state, local communities to make surcounty and city owned equip. Easter Sunday reys of equipment most likely ment." Col. Gillette said. "Shortveys of equipment most likely ment." Col. Gillette said. "Short-to be needed should future flood-ages will be reported to Civil Two beautiful and inspiring Ladies Plan Defense which will bring the Easter services, the first begin-

cal communities will make utmost use of Red Cross and local Outer Drive and Chatsworth, Card Party facilities before appealing for next Sunday morning.

Central States News Views



ANTERIPATION shows piainly on face of Pic. Robin A. Louder of Minkegon, Mich., a member of the U. S. 24th Division recently withdrawn from Korea after 20 menths, as he contemplates a refreshing shower even before slipping out of his combat uniform.

the men neared the top of the hill, the intensity of the hostile mortar and machine gun fire increased. Foreign Policy Debate Draws Interested Crowd

their Mothers' Club an oppor-tunity to hold the Annual Eas-tinued, he was wounded and the Republican candidate for Con-The crowd of over 300 people

congressional candidate con-trasted the foreign policy record Slosson, w of his party to that of the GOP over the past 33 years, stating that the Democrats have been "quicker to see that Europe's ant," and said that the trouble fate is our fate, the world's fate is "that there are not enough

is our fate." Durant asserted, with documented evidence, that the Demo- party. crat's post-war foreign policy has led us down the path from

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assist local authorities in the nine cities to organize emergency transportation units for evaculation of families on short

gress from the 14th Congressional District, Richard Durant, met
Tuesday evening, April 1st, at
the Buckingham Hall, 15917 Harplauded the participants for per Avenue, in a debate on their intelligent discussion of American Foreign Policy. American Foreign Policy.

Slosson, one time Democratic "by far the most vital questions" Drop Extra

he "agrees in general with Dur-Vandenbergs, Stimsons, Dulles, and Durants" in the Repuplican

has led us down the path from economic aid, rofessor Slosson the Post Office Department:

position of easy dominance to warned that "to spend too little "Public Law 279, appro cringing and uncertain de- is to waste all we have spent; March 12, 1952, repealed effecfense, by a succession of blun- those who wish to cut are trying tive March 22, 1952, the providers, untruths, and false prom- to drop a 10 foot rope down a sion of Public Law 233 requiring ders, untruths, and latse promises." He then went on to propose a series of "constructive that we are "dropping an 18 cent on purchases of 50 or more suggestions," asking that we foot rope to a man who won't postal cards. "take the initiative in the Cold reach up and grab it."

Both Durant and Slosson voiced the opinion that debates to present the issues to the voters, and hoped that such discussions would be carried on throughout the state during the coming campaign.

also "Hymn of Glory." In com- ers at Longview. The many var- receive Citizenship Merit Badges understand the duties, accept the Civic, religious and educational

Residents of To Board

Three residents of the Grosse Pointe area will help govern the policies of Lakepointe Coun-try Club in 1952 as members of club Board of Trustees.

Almost 90% of the members are from the Grosse Pointe area. The election of the Trustees was announced by President Louis G. Palmer. They are: Harry R. Esling, 588 Neff road; John H. Nolan, 1898 Hunt Club Drive, and J. Walter Runciman, Bedford road.

During the past three years exhouse, pro shop and locker room.

Modern Art Designer to Be Speaker

as applied to Photography," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Miss Lillian Pierce of Arts and Crafts, at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club on Tuesday evening, April 15. Miss Pierce, who is well noted

for her designing, in modern art, will show the audience how well it may be used in modern photography to a great advantage improve the work of alk with illustrations of the

points covered. Mr. Wayne Donaldson, president of the club, has announced that the evening's program is a part of a series of educational lectures to be given for the bene-fit of the club members and

their friends. Following the lecture, there will be a judging of points submitted by the members includ-A noted Democrat, Professor War" and stating that "it is ing an assignment of photographs of three objects in one Name Officers

picture. The meeting will be held at For Council

siosson, who had said that he "felt like a small lion in a den of Daniels," later admitted that he "agrees in managed in the "agrees" in agree in the "agrees" in the 1c Postals

Postmaster Frank C. Middel announced today the receipt of On the question of foreign the following instructions from

"Public Law 279, approved

tional charge and sell all postal corresponding secretary; Mrs. cards at face value regardless of Herbert Gottschalk, St. Martin's,

Pointe Motion Picture Pointe Named Has WWJ-TV Manager on Television Conference

In the past the Grosse Pointe and parochial school children 12 Motion Picture Council, which and 13 years of age: is made up of representatives 1. "About 25 hours from 28 member organizations including churches, schools and hours in front of the television the American Association of University Women, has devoted its efforts to motion pictures. Five thousand bulletins are printed thousand bulletins are printed to various "western" programs, but various "western" programs, but each month and distributed to schools and churches listing recommended motion pictures.

Local theatres have long felt Lakepointe is now starting its the effect of these bulletins and fourth year as a private club. if the schedule films are not approved for youthful audiences, tensive improvements have been co-completed including a new club-operative in making suitable suboperative in making suitable substutions for matinee performances. All Grosse Pointe area theatres are contacted regularly.

Urge TV Action Parents and Educators have een so pleased with the results obtained they have continually urged the Council to "do something about television!" With such pressure constanty increasing, the Grosse Pointe Motion up the challenge and forthwith

done to help develop better television programs for children. The committee members are Mrs. Lyle Hudson, chairman, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Ralph Steffek, and Mrs. Paul Franseth, ably assisted by Mrs. Frank Seydler, President of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council and rMs. Kenneth Yager, both of whom have been of invaluable assist-

Startling Facts Little did this committee at

first realize how great was the task it had undertaken or how virgin the soil upon which it was to work! However, the more facts hours a week and lack of a teleit uncovers, the more it feels the vision set at home made surpriswork is needed. It is startling, for instance, to learn such facts as those gathered by a survey made in Cincinnati by Xavier University among both public

Announcement has been made

of the election of Mrs. C. P. Lundy, member of St. Philip Neri Lundy, member of St. Philip Neri better programs currently pre-parish, to the presidency of the sented on television by writing Archdiocesan Council of Catholic to sponsors and to the stations Women. For many years Mrs. giving their support. At the same Lundy has been active in the work of the council, having been Detroit Archdiocesan Motion Picture Chairman, Motion Picture Chairman of the Eastern Deanery, and president of the Greater Detroit Motion Picture Council.

The following officers from Eastern Deanery were elected on March 13 for a term of two years: Mrs. Charles B. Hull, St. Paul's, President; Mrs. Robert Sullivan, St. Clare's, first vice-president; Mrs. Paul G. Kemp, St. Ray-mond's, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Lemke, St. Charles, third vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Sweeney, St. Matthew's, record-"On and after March 22, 1952, ing secretary; Miss Evelyn Jungpostmasters will discontinue the wirth, St. Anthony's, treasurer; collection of the 10 percent addi- Miss Anne Hogan, St. Ambrose, director-at-large:

Citizenship Awards Will Be Given Over 700 Scouts

Mercury Division of the Ford Scout Executive. The spirit of Easter rejoicing Motor Company, will be guest In accepting the chairmanship The spirit of Easter rejoicing Motor Company, will be guest state aid.

When the disaster goes beyond control of local leaders, aid will be requested through the nearest State Police post. State Police will serve as liaison between Lansing and the disaster Tapes.

The spirit of Easter rejoicing Motor Company, will be guest speaker at a Boy Scout-sponsored of early last year Mr. Ford said, into the second week by the clitizenship Recognition Ceremony in the Rackham Memorial ladies of St. Juliana's Altar Somony in the Rackham Memorial Auditorium, Farnsworth and Nodward Avenues, 8:15 o'clock, all I can to help develop men of the speaker at an open meeting of the speaker at an open meeting Auditorium, Farnsworth and Woodward Avenues, 8:15 o'clock, all I can to help develop men of the speaker at an open meeting of the speaker at an open meeting and the disaster Tapes and the disaster State Police will serve as liaison between Lansing and the disaster goes between Lansing a

Benson Ford, Vice President | largest number of Scouts ever to and General Manager, Lincoln- complete such a program, accord-

1. "About 25 hours a week are

spent in school and about 30 set!"

2. The most popular programs "right behind these in popularity

come the Mystery-Crime Programs!" 3. Many children watch late evening productions intended for the mature person. For example: 22 per cent watch Studio One regularly from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Mondays and a startling num-ber watch even later shows. 58 per cent reported, for example,

seeing Home Theatre, a program from 11:05 p.m. to well after midnight and another 11 per cent reported watching two other pro-grams presented at approximately the same late hour; 13 per cent indicated they watched this program four or five times a week! 6 per cent stated they regularly Picture Council decided to take watched boxing at 1:00 a.m. Sunday mornings! The data gatherappointed a committee to study ed strongly suggests that possesthe problem of what could be sion of a television set is associated with a later bed time hour on pre-school nights. The study tends also to reveal that poorer television habits, lower IQ's, low parental control and low achievement tend to be found in the

same child. Vigilance Neened To bring this closer to home. Professor Garnet R. Garrison of Television at the University

of Michigan reports from a study made in the Ann Arbor Public Schools from kindergarten to high schools that children watch television an average of 191/2 ingly little difference in the viewing time. After studying the results of the survey, Prof. Garrison drew the following conclusions:

1. Parents need constant vigilance, not apathy.

2. They need to know what the child is viewing and be able to supervise the choice.

3. Parents and parent-teacher organizations need to support time parents and parent-teacher organizations should also protest to sponsors and stations, programs which are deemed unde-

sirable. Good Practice Code

We in Detroit are indeed fortunate in that all Detroit Television stations have worked toward and have recently adopted the Television Code of Good Practice. One of the leaders in this field and the first Television station in the country to display the "Seal of Good Practice" of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters was our own WWJ-TV which is a leader in the field of Public Service and offers many fine programs such as "Playschool" for very young children, "Your Magic World" for children of all ages and "The University of Michigan Telecourse" which has brought nation-wide recognition to both the University of Michigan and WWJ-TV for making possible continued adult education within the home.

Mr. Willard E. Walbridge, as general manager of WWJ-TV, has been one of the men most active in the development of this higher type of television programming.

Pointer Speaks

mission, Water Resources Commission, American Red Cross and Civil Defense. Representatives of these participating agencies will comprise an Evaluation Board in the assignment of assistance to stricken localities.

Specifically, Civil Defense will assist local authorities in the local authorities and other citizenship Merit Badges authorities th





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said, "she yawned 11 times."

The talkative lady was telling

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Annual Meeting Marks 13 Community Service Years

Marking 13 years of service to ing Committee chaired by Mr. the community, the Grosse Pointe Leon D. Ratcliffe. This report Woods Community Club held its was concerned with plans for inual Meeting on April 8th with ground-breaking for the antiei-Mr. Mervyn Gaskin President of pated construction of five new the Board of Directors, presiding, rooms to be added to the present

Emphasizing "Youth and structure. The aditionad rooms are part of an on-going plan to extend services to the increasing enized teen-age groups and population in the Woods. the members, parents and in- The Annual Meeting was plantrested citizens met to hear the ned by a committee headed by reports of the standing committee headed by Mrs. T. H. Stahl. Representing sees of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Marshall Jameson, 2008 on this committee were Mrs. Semmittee. Mrs. T. H. Stahl, 2134 Mrs. Albert Meyer, 2009 Hamp-Tawthorne, secretary, gave the ton. Representing the volunteer Volunteer Committee report. The workers was Miss June Moffatt, inance Committee report was 551 Neff and representing the own by Mrs. Jean Myers, 2008 community was Mrs. Dewey Wil-Anita, treasurer. Mr. Harry Pratt, 29282 Raymond, as chairman of the Personnel Committee gave the report for that group.

With the report of the Nominsting Committee came one of the ners of an acquaintance who had recently paid her a visit.

"If that woman yawned once Goodrow, 20738 Wicks Lane, gave report as well as repres Membership Committee. report as well as represent

Another high-light of the meet-ing was the report of the Build-be she wanted to say something."

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15, at 12:15 p.m.

layman's point of view on

Presiding at the meeting will e Recorder's Judge Frank G. Schemanske, new president of the TB Society.

her husband about the bad man-Chinatown "If that woman yawned once while I was talking to her," she Mystery Play "Perhaps she wasn't yawning, For Children

The Children's Stage of the Catholic Theatre of Detroit will close the season with "Lee Bobo," a fascinating mystery play for children set in San Francisco's Chinatown. The play wil lbe title plays in public library presented at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, Woodward at Forest, on Saturday, April 26 the American Public Library, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and on Sunday, April 27 at 2:30 p.m.

June Sell will play the title role of "Lee Bobo," a little role of "Lee Bobo," a little Of the fifty titles, only six are Of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the fifty titles, only six are of the control of the contro production manager.

Of particular interest to the children is Grandma-ma Lee (played by Nellie-Passmore) and her curio shop which is complete with authentic Chinese turious, scrolls, josh sticks, an many more of the colorful furnishings of the Chinese people. Added to this will be the attractive Chinese costumes.

Tickets may be purchased downtown at McDevitt's, Grinnell's, and the aCtholic Theatre office, 305 Michigan avenue. For information phone

War Memorial Center Schedule of Activities April 11 - April 17, 1952

personal testimony that "TB is every citizen's responsibility," at the Tuberculosis and Health Society's Annual Luncheon Meet-Witherell, next Tuesday, April

A well-accepted carry - over from last year's procedure when live reports instead of dead statistics" were presented, this group, altogether different from last year's will spend a total of 25 minutes relating to the audience how they have participated in and derived benefits from the society's program.

Featured speaker for the proactive member of the executive Grosse Pointe Theatre Group-Meeting committee of the National Tu-Directors. He will express the -Every Citizen's Responsibility." Service Committee-Meeting ...

"His talk will challenge us to ever increasing efforts during the coming year," explains Richard executive secretary of the Society, in referring to Janss' topic for discussion.

Reservations may be made by calling the TB and Health Society, Lea said, emphasizing that persons unable to attend the luncheon are invited to enter at 1 p.m. to hear the program and

Thursday, April 10, 1952 TB Society Has Annual Meeting

1 - April 17, 1952 Open Sundays 12 - 8 p.m.
All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days. Friday, April 11 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Call TU. 1-4594 Pointe Garden Club

OTICE: There will be no ballroom dancing classes held, Next session will be on April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Call TU. 1-4594

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor 9:30 a.r (Call Center for information—TU. 1-6030) 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 14

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Call TU. 1-4594 Village Garden Club Rotary Club—Luncheon-Meeting 12:15 p.m.
Republican Voters' Association—Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Call TU. 1-4594 Junior League Gardeners 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting 12:00 Noon gram is Peter Janss, well-known Mothers' Health Council—Meeting . 1:00 p.m. Des Moines attorney and a very Detroit League for Planned Parenthood—Tea and Meeting 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. employment compensation bene- productive activity, we cannot

> (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030) Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club-Tea Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor (Call Center for information-TU. 1-6030) Young Republican Club-Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Library Spotlight By Jean Taylor



chosen from books published in this country in 1951 for adult Association committee with the assistance of staffs of sixty li-braries of all sizes throughout that can be found in the boardthe country.

"The primary basis of selections, but Holden is an inept tion was the important role the service in carrying out the generally recognized objectives of mainly to promote enlightened citizenship and enrich personal life.'

CRUEL SEA by Nicholas Mon- INGTON and the second volume sarret, still in constant demand of JEFFERSON AND THE sarret, still in constant demand at the library, are more or less obvious choices. Two have a Malone. awarded a place here.

dismayed to find included, a and the MEMOIRS OF HERBbook eulogized by many critics, ERT HOOVER, all merit menpronounced tripe by others,
CATCHER IN THE RYE by
Jerome D. Salinger. The committee says of it . . "The dilemma of modern youth in a PLE by William O. Douglas, world of rapidly changing mores is reflected in this searching psychological study of a sixteen
Africa, by Laurens Van der psychological study of a sixteen-

year old." With many diverse opinions fused prep school adolescent, we quote an interesting slant from Margaret Sroggin's column in the April 1952 Horn Book . . . "Some have praised 'The Catcher in the Rye' by Jerome D. Salinger as a true picture of modern youth. Some are aghast at it. I am always interested to

hear what youth itself has to say of such pictures. Andre

Schiffrin, 17, writes: "At first glance, I disliked this book very much. Its hero a 16-year-old boy, was unlike anyone I had ever met, and seemed merely a collection of exagger ated misconceptions about the adolescent. Holden Caulfield is a most sorry excuse for a 16year-old. He is completely immature for his age, confused to the point of incredibility completely enthralled in a train of petty and maddening thoughts, and morbidly preoccupied with

This is the character that critics have praised and called typical. If the critics resembled this person at the age of 16, I

feel that it is a tribute to na-Again we bring you a list of ture that they ever grew up best" books. These titles were into intelligent, mature people. Of course, there is the alternative that Holden is typical readers. The selections were and that I have been lucky made by an American Library enough to escape his live counterpart, but I sincerely doubt

> History, travel and biography have the lion's share of the nonfiction books. Among those men-tione are FLORENCE NIGHT INGALE by Cecil Woodham Smith, CHARLES EVAN HUGHES by Merlo J. Pusey, Volumes 3 and 4 of Douglas Freeman's GEORGE WASH-

caricature of these faults. . . .

A SOLDIER'S STORY by biblical background, MOSES by A SOLDIER'S STORY by Sholem Asch and that moving, Omar Bradley, MY MISSION simply told tale of BARRABAS, TO ISRAEL 1948-1951 by James by the Nobel prize Winner, Par McDonald, first American Lagerkvist. Thomas Mann's relambassador to Israel; CLOSING telling of a mediaeval legend, THE RING, volume 5 of Church-THE HOLY SINNER, is also ill's World War II group; VOICE warded a place here.

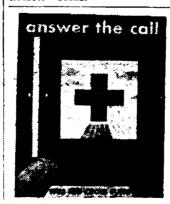
OF ASIA by James Michener,
There are those who may be THE FORRESTAL DIARIES

RIGHTS OF MAN by Dumas

Post.

THE SEA AROUND US by regarding this story of a con- Rachel Carson, as you would expect, finds a place here and an interesting archeological book listed is GODS, GRAVES AND SCHOLARS by C. W. Ceram, pseud. Among the books of a reli

gious nature mentioned, is THE LIFE WE PRIZE by David E. Trueblood. NONES by W. H. Auden is the sole book of verse. We regret that space does not permit us to mention all fifty notable books





H. J. Lingeman

17009 Kercheval

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Waste Creates Corruption

men an dtheir families away

The end will come when a Con-

gressional committee is appointed

to investigate the activities of

Congressional committees.—Jack-

I fenders of the proposed Federal budget frequently challenge critics to point out specific places where substantial cuts can be made without weakening essential government activities. And sometimes they get away with this challenge, for the reason that the budget is so complex that the average man can hardly make head nor tail

and find out where money would be needlessly squandered. One such expert is Senator Byrd, who has specialized in fiscal matters during his whole public career. The Senator has submitted a detailed, step-by-step trimming program which would reduce the budget as a whole by the huge sum of \$8,600,000,000. Other individuals and organizations have also presented detailed analyses showing where the budget can be reduced by comparable amounts-without eliminat-

government undertakings and policies.

These cuts take various forms. Some are simply designed to rid the government of routine administrative waste, resulting from duplication of effort, inefficient purchasing methods, excesses of red tape, and so on. Others go farther and would prevent the government from spending our tax money on jobs that should and can be done by private enterprise. These last would do more than just save money, important as that isthey would be a barrier to the blight of state socialism that has grown like a fungus over the

A wasteful government inevitably becomes a corrupt government—as recent sordid revelations of scandals and graft in high places have proved. And a corrupt government can destroy a nation. All the signs indicate that the American people are awakening to that fact at last.

Congressman Urges Bill To Supplement Benefits

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut family with the necessities of 7:30 p.m. has urged the House Ways and life until he can return to his Means Committee to give its job." favorable consideration to his Rabaut declared that "in our here this week to set a new votbill to provide supplementary undesire to quicken the pace of ing record.

fits in certain cases where work- afford to forget the dictates of national emergency.

Rabaut told the Committee is the practical necessity of conthat when he introduced the bill serving intast the pools of prowho had been thrown out of his gathered in areas such as Dejob by a combination of forces, troit. Dissipate this great inmany of which had been put into dustrial resource, drive these play by the federal government." 'It was my feeling," he said, from their familiar jobs where

"that since the plight of the they perform a real service to individual could be traced, in the nation and you simultanemany cases, directly to the ously deal a severe blow to the actions necessarily taken by the mobilization effort." federal government, it should step into the breach and attempt a reasonable alleviation of the resultant hardships."

Rabaut denounced attempts "to minimize the alarming proportions" of the unemployment now prevailing in Detroit and other labor markets throughout the country. "You just cannot laugh: oc the number of people who, in Michigan, for example, are besieging the state unemployment commission offices." He mentioned the large-scale lay-offs at the Briggs and Plymouth plants, and told the Committee "if an idleness of 33½%, the average ing school boys that he repreat these and other plants, is normal, then I defy anyone to give me a sensible definition of

an abnormal situation." Noting that unemployment compensation rates in some states had "lagged sadly behind the rise in the cost-of-living for many years," Rabaut said that one way to alleviate the hardships caused workers by the defense-connected lay-offs was "to supplement the unemployment compensation to which the worker is entitled under the laws of his state, so that these payments come reasonably close to accomplishing their purpose of tiding the worker over a period of unemployment and providing his

Pointers in U Election

sity of Michigan students participated in all-campus elections

Among the twenty-two students elected to the Student ers are unemployed during the simple justice. Aside from this Legislature was Patricia Mann, compelling moral reason, there of 1173 Nottingham, and to the J-Hop Committee, Kenneth Rice of Rivard Blvd.

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P&J Lounge **Leads Rotary** Loop Again

After sharing first place for pins and lost total by one pin. the past few weeks, P & J Result, two apiece. They bowled Cocktail Lounge finally took Auto Club. over sol epossession in the G. P. Earl Holzbaugh Motors who as the deadline for entries in two Rotary Club Bowling League.
The Judys eked out a 3-1 decilast four weeks blanked Farms over Steiner Ford. All Market to keep up their belated The pioneer Michigan traces. games were very close and the rush. result could easily have been reversed. Jack Jeakle's 590 series Tires take on the Middies who stood out for the winners and will try to regain some of those Steiner countered with Aaron precious points lost last week. Cook's 622 who rolled high three So far this season the "tiremen" for the evening. The latter's 220 have the edge, winning six and game led a parade of eight 200

Middle Atl. Transp. Co. lost their first place position by drop- season from the Judys. Piches ping a 4-pointer to Wolverine Barbers and Village Wines are Potato Chips who enjoyed one of their best nights this season. Bob Strye hit 600 right on the nose Club tangle, Kopps 6, Auto Club and was aided by his teammate 2. The Mondry Cleaners vs. Wol- manager. Henry Feplinski who had a nice verine Chips duel will be a toss-590 series. To the Wolverines up. Both are inconsistent. In the wort the honor of being the first last match, the two Ford dealers day, July 11, and the Michigan last match, the two Ford dealers day, July 11, and the Michigan last match, the two Ford dealers day, July 11, and the Michigan last match, the two Ford dealers day, July 11, and the Michigan last match, the two Ford dealers day, July 11, and the Michigan last match, the two Ford dealers day, July 11, and the Michigan last match, the two Ford dealers day, July 11, and the Michigan last match and t

Kopp's Pharmacy in their first game and it looked like Kopps' chances were shot as far as hav- P & J Cocktail Lounge ing a shot at the title but things Middle Atl. Transp. Co. went their way in the remaining Kopp's Pharmacy games and they pulled out a 3-1 Piches Barber Shop victory to give them a tie for Wolverine Potato Chips second place.

shutout by winning the middle Steiner Ford game by two pins. Piches have Farms Market now worked their way up to a Auto Club tie for fourth place but we are Motor City Tires

"that short time has jumped to

top rating in this country. Many

local fans saw his televised bouts

from Chicago recently, and asked

the local promoter to again have Chene on the card. The arena

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and magazines as the most ag

gressive and quickest grappler in

the game, it took no little persua-

sion from local promoters to get him to sign for the match. His

Girl Scout

enjoying it, down to the last

ing where they met Governor Williams. Fifty-eight scouts went

Mrs. A. J. Christie made all the

arrangements. The girls visited

Michigan State College, had

lunch at the Union, saw the prize animals, went through the

State Police headquarters, vis-

ited the museum and the legis-

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afraid time is running out and with only three weeks of bowling Set Deadline left Piches will have to wait until next year to make their bid for For Entries the cup.

There were a lot of games won by 1-2 and 3 pins. Village Wines won the middle game by two

losing two, P & J Cocktail Lounge games bowled by these two will attempt to hold their spell over Farms Market who have

won only one point so far this Club tangle, Kopps 6, Auto Club team this season to shut out the go into action with Steiner hold- Pacing Derby on Friday, August Cleaners walloped baugh for the season. ing a 7-1 record over Earl Holz- 1. As usual, both will be en-

Village Wine Shop Motor City Tires bowed to Mondry Cleaners
Piches Barber Shop and saved a Earl Holzbaugh Motors

Northville Downs, preparing for the opening of 54 nights of harness racing, has set April 15

The pioneer Michigan track will get under way June 9 and will continue through August 9.

Early closing harness racing events have been limited to the major races in an effort to present better racing for the fans and a better distribution of money to those horses stabled for the entire meeting.

"In racing all over-night events, we believe the fans will be more familiar with form and drivers," states Orlow G. Owen. Northville Downs operational

The early closing stakes are dowed with purses of \$10,000.

Northville Downs is setting up regular purse schedule according to the class of horses com-68 peting. Since harness horses are classified according to money won, the track has scaled its purses from \$600 for Class 30-25 trotters and pacers up to \$1,000 a dash for Class AA-A horses.

Weekly features, programmed as free-for-alls and junior free-44 \$2,500 split over two heats.

Housewives Learn Reweaving Art | French Girl



An easy answer to the age-old question of how to repair the family's clothing when it has been torn, ripped, burned or motheaten, is the new invisible reweaving process designed for home use by the Fabricon Company of Chicago, shown in use above. The art of reweaving has traditionally been taught only on an apprenticeship system, requiring years of instruction. The new Fabricon process is based on simple equipment that can be hand operated, even by the handicapped. Detailed instructions enable housewives to learn reweaving in a few weeks' time either as a profitable hobby or to repair the family's fabrics when necessary. Full information available on request from the company, 8344 S. Prairie

Grosse Pointe AAUW Will Hear Talk on Thailand

Mrs. Harry C. Turrell has re- | Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W. on

ceived a letter from Miss Eunice Thursday, April 17 at 1 p.m. Her Brake, Fullbright Fellow to Thai- subject will deal with the eco-Brake, Fullbright Fellow to That-subject will dear with the ecoland, stating that she will accept nomic and political situation in Lakepointe for-alls, will be worth \$3,000 and an invitation to speak to the In- Thealand where the Fullbright an invitation to speak to the International Relations group of grant allowed her to spend ten Plans Party Larry Chene, Former Review Carrier Boy, Now Rated

Miss Brake received her A. B. and M. A. degrees from the Uni-Top Pro Wrestler, in Main Go Friday at Chesterfield versity of Michigan, and is head of the English Department of River Rouge High School. She is Larry Chene, who a few years Wallis and Johnny (Rough-andgo was employed by this paper s a carrier boy, turned pro

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Social Studies chairmen for four Social Studies chairman for four vears.

Mrs. George Waldbott, 1144 Balfour, will entertain at a salad luncheon preceding the meeting. Miss Charoontassna Bukhamsna an International student at the University of Michigan will be an honor guest.

Miss Bukhamana and Miss other in Thailand.

For Children Lakepointe Country Club will

past-president of the Wyandotte Branch of A. A. U. W. and has ter egg roll, contests and prizes serving of family dinners.

Mr. R. R. Winkelmann, enterccompanied by their parents.

YWCA To Hold

A "mock convention" session on economia issues to help formulate the opinion of Detroit delegates to the national YWCA convention next month will be held at Central Branch YW,

and price controls, improvement of unemployment compensation laws, public housing and slum clearance, migrant labor, child labor and conservation of nat-

ural resources. The mock convention is open borhood Club's Senior Fastball to all YWCA members and their

The Northeastern YMCA staff Softball League consisting of boys is very happy to announce swimming program designed to teach boys five, six, and seven years of age how to swim. Many people have indicated that they would like to have their boy en-

register will be accepted in the class starting Tuesday, April 22. All registrations must be in by April 18.

The class will be held on Mr. Harry Mantle, the physi-

'Adopted' By Local Couple

377 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, have "adopted" Doris-Jeanne Peter, a ten-yearold French girl through Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., it was announced yesterday by Plan headquarters at 55 West 52nd Street, New York City, 18.

Now celebrating its Fifteenth Anniversary, Foster Parents' Plan, has cared for more than 70,000 European War Children. It is now operating in Belgium, England, France, Greece, Holland, and Italy and is helping unfortunate and impoverished children of fourteen different nationalities, without regard to race or creed.

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children does not do mass re-lief, each child is treated as an individual, "Adoption" is financ-

iai, not legal.

The Foster Parent mere' romises to contribute \$15 monthly towards the child's support, for at least a year. In return, the foster parent receives a photo-graph and brief history of the child and correspondence through the Plan office is encouraged. since the children need the feeling of being loved and belonging to someone, someplace. Though the war in Europe has been over for six years, it has never ceased for these children.

with a children's party Easter are planned for an afternoon of fun and relaxation followed by

tainment chairman, is in charge of arrangements, Children will be

Mock Convention

Thursday, April 17.
The session is sponsored by

the YWCA Metropolitan Employed Adults' oCuncil, of which Mrs. Dorothy Sharpe is chair-man, and by the YW's Metropolitan oCmmittee on Public Affairs, Mrs. John K. Ormond, chairman.

Discussion will cover wage

Only the first 25 boys to

Tuesdays and Fridays from 4 to 4:45 p.m. beginning April 22 and the Neighborhood Club will be ending May 23. Boys should be well under way this Thursday, 21. Individual trophies will be cal director, will be the instruc tor for this course. Towel and soap will be furnished. If there are further questions, please call either Mr. LeMaster or Mr. Mantle at WAlnut 1-0770.

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tended tour, was for many years prominent in the field of design and decorative arts in New York City. During his business career he served for ten years as a member of the Advisory Committee on Industrial Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. He gave up his business pursuits in 1942 to enter the public practice of Christian Science healing.

Thursday, April 10, 1957

Post-Lenten Club Dance

The first post-lenten dance sponsored by the Women's Club will be held at St. Matthew's parish hall, Harper at Buckingham on Friday, April 18th from 9:00 p.m. until midnight. There will be modern and square dancing. to be given in Sixth Church of Music will be furnished by Bau-Christ, Scientist, on Friday, Ap-rol 18, by Walter W. Kantack of and Lee Brennan will call the

The donation is 75 cents and

Anticipate Success for Annual Mothers Party

Friday, April 25th, will be in the Girls' Gymnasium of the High School. Those who wish to play in Room 114 where it will be

ing sold. Mothers who wish to have their stubs on hand for the drawing of the door prizes which have been generously donated by our local merchants, are asked to send

Mrs. Clark Bassett and her committee are meeting soon to wrap Due to the generosity of the

mothers in the past, the Board of Directors of the Mothers' Club felt that it would not be necesquieter and more private may nection with the bridge party.

make reservations through Mrs. Instead, there will be a sale of sary to hold a bake sale in concandy before the party, during the party, and afterwards as a treat to take home. Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, chairman of the candy sales, has ordered the Mackinaw Island Fudge which

was so popular the last two years. Assisting Mrs. Cameron in preparing the fudge for either boxed



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Plans are under way to make starts. In addition to the door the Annual Spring Party of the prizes there will be table prizes. Mother's Club of the High School oin in the Easter holiday spirit the most successful one yet. The the 200 prizes. Party, to be held at 1 p.m. on

John G. Scales, TU. 1-7380 or Mrs. C. D. Wardle, TU. 5-6089. This year, the whole ticket is be-

their stubs to Mrs. Fred Flom at or bulk sale are Mrs. Thomas the High School a day or two in Dasef, Mrs. William Ferguson, advance; or the stubs may be Mrs. Peter Vambas, Mrs. Rex. turned in just before the party Johnston, and Mrs. Roy Lang.

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ago was employed by this paper Ready) Gates. as a carrier boy, turned pro pocketbooks of fans, ladies will wrestler two years ago, and in

partner will be the popular Jim Charles A. Poupard School Hady and they will oppose Bobby The first general meeting of the Poupard P.T.A. has been planned for Wednesday night, April 23. Mrs. Jerome De Meyer will be in charge of the refreshment committee and Mr. and Mrs. John Morley will direct reception activities. Mothers and Troop 846 of St. Paul learned tend this first get-together. Pargreat deal about cooking reents will assemble in the gym cently when the whole troop paid a visit to the Detroit Ediat 7:45 p.m. and, after a short son Company. Experienced Editheir child's room to meet his meeting, will be free to visit son cooks taught and helped the teacher and observe his work. Scouts prepare a delicious lunch and the girls in turn did justice Refreshments will be served later to their efforts by eating and

in the evening. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Marshall Moser,
Mrs. Norman Geltz, and Mr.

John Hammel are drawing up a
tentative slate for the elections
and 888 went to Lans
of where they met Governor

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which will take place at the
in a short time now, a junglein a short time now, a jungleThis continued play will run for
five weeks. And of course there
are the movies and cartoons to
be enjoyed.

Don't miss Friday night at the sisting of Mrs. Marshall Moser, May 28, meeting. At this meeting Mr. James Bushong, superintendent of schools, will speak on education in the Grosse Pointe school system and enhance his talk with solored

slides. On Wednesday, April 2, the safety patrol boys had lunch together at the school and then assembled in the instrumental music room for games with panied the Scouts: Mrs. Mar-shall Bruce, Mrs. N. P. Gleason, With bicycle weather coming on, a safety program has been planned by the patrol. At the first step in this program, Larry Spratt, Lieutenant, and Edmund Bojakowski, Captain, took a bike from room to room its twenty-one classroom teach-

maintenance necessary to keep 655 pupils from kindergarten age bike in safe condition. On Monday, April 21, Mrs. Donald Strand, Mrs. Jack Porter, and Mr. John Hammel, representing Poupard school, will attend a conference on sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council, to be held in the Trombly school Sergeant Fernelius of the De-

TV. through third grade. Monteith and Poupard Schools now house many of these children. troit police department and his puppet friend Jerry McSafety, entertained the children at a

ing, April 15.

At the last meeting of their Mason P.T.A. on March 25, it was decided to supply each fourth, fifth and sixth grade room with a complete set of encyclopedias.

netted. The funds will be used to purchase new furniture for the the sale was Mes. Seva Raupagh.

and present it at the ticket window for this courtesy. Two of wrestlingdom's most vicious men, the Sheik of Araby

and Jan Gotch are matched in a wicked bout. What should be a fast, clean bout lists Stanley Hollek against Bobby Watts. The latter is increasing his popularity every

time he appears at Chesterfield Brake are looking forward to this and Hollek has been the top-rated meeting, having known each star locally for some time.

Neighborhood Club News.

Theater Parties

A new feature has been added to the weekly Friday night Theater Parties in the form of a Marionette Show, "The Happy Adventure" put on by the Puppet Club. Henry Taylor and Pat Sutton have been responsible for boys and girls. the development of this added attraction with Henry writing the scripts and taking some of the parts and providing sound effects with his violin, while Pat Sutton and Tom Smith carry the plot.

Neighborhood Club! Bring your

friends! Knitting Ladies The Knitting Ladies of the Neighborhood Club are again requesting scraps of yarn so that they can continue with their afghan project. These afghans are given to the Red Cross, the Cancer Clinic and convalescent homes. Your contribution of yarn

Poupard school closes at 2:45 on Wednesday, April 9, for Easter vacation and will reopen at will be greatly appreciated. the usual time on Tuesday morn-The Neighborhood Club address is 17145 Waterloo-however we will be very glad to pick up your yarn, just call TU. 5-4600.

Mason School located at Ver nier Road near Mack, has even typically busy this past week. and explained the equipment and ers plus the special teachers serve through sixth grade. Miss Ethel Tucker, principal of the Mason School, reports this a normal enrollment again after several years of accommodating nearly a thousand children from kindergarten

LARRY CHENE

recent assembly. Via songs, ven-

triloquism, and a eflt board,

Sergeant Fernelius brought an

important and entertaing program on street and play safety

to the delight of an eager audi-

in a short time now, a jungle-

gym, swings, slide, merry-go-

chinning bars will make the

playground more attractive to

youngsters. In preparation for

its use teachers have been dis-

cussing the safe and proper use

of each item to be erected.

over-head ladder,

ence.

From March 24th through the twenty-seventh was Junior Red Cross Week at Mason with Miss Margaret Fox, fifth grade teacher, acting as sponsor. At the end of the drive in which children brought their pennies, dimes, and quarters, the large hall thermometer showed a

total collection of \$109. Room representatives who nelped in the drive were: Wayne Kraus, Sheila Chesman, Albert Blixt, Brian Jones, Billy Chas-Kendyl Kammer, Lillian Schrotzberger, Allan Hyer, Janet Cheraz, Dale Anderson, Jim Eckel, Lynn Shealy, Susan Pom-eroy, Cy Judson, Kit Chamberlain, Don Waite, Jim Gusmano, Charles Madigan, Curt Andrews, and Catherine Steffek.

Knitting ladies, 11-3 p.m., for A bake sale was held in con- Red Cross and Cancer Clime. junction with the P.T.A. meet. Tap daning and a total of \$291.75 was dren 8-12. teachers' room, The chairman of girls Badminton, 8 p.m., adults.

Thursday, April 17 girls 9 and over.

Volleyball League, 6:30-8 p.m. Volleyball, mixed, 8-9 p.m.

Applications are now being accepted for entry into the Neigh-League, the Blooper Ball League, friends. and the Junior Boys' Hardball League, which is open to teams of boys aged 14 and under. Teams Learfn To Swim 12 years and under.

For further information contact Mr. Carlson, TU. 5-4600. Badminton Due to the delay in the Minor

League Basketball Playoffs, our roll for such a course. teen age Badminton had to be postponed. However, we are now able to accommodate anyone interested. The time is from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

April 10, and last through April

awarded to the winning team. Rita Roney dance class, 10m., pre-school children. Oldtimers, 2-5 p.m., men 65 and Hobby class, 4-5 p.m., boys 8-12. Tanner, captain.

Tumbling class, 4-5 p.m., girls Theater party and pubpet show 7-8 p.m.

CLUB SCREDULE

Friday, April 11

and over Saturday, April 12 Playmates, 1-2:30 p.m., chil-

dren 5-7. Open gym, 1-5 p.m., boys. Open games room, 1-5 p.m. ooys and girls. Monday, April 14

Open gym, 1-5 p.m., boys. Opengames room, 1-5 p.m. Open gym, 6:30-9 p.m., teenage boys.

Open games room, 6:30-9 p.m., teen-age boys and girls Tuesday, April 15 Girl Scout leaders, 1-3 p.m.

Rita Roney dance class, 4-5 m., pre-school children. Mystery hour, 4-5 p.m., girls, Gym class, 4-5 p.m., boys, 8-12.

G. P. Sword Club. 8 p.m., and enjoyed at these games. adults. Camera Club, 8 p.m., adults Badminton, 7-9 p.m., teen-

Wednesday, April 16

Tap dance class, 4-5 p.m., chil-Teen Queens, 6:30-9, teen girls.

Gym class, 4-5 p.m., boys 8-12 Puppet Club, 4-5 p.m., boys and

girls. Fencing, 8 p.m., teens. Baseball

are also desired for a

By PAT PATTERSON The girls' volleyball games at

The following teams with their captains have entered this com-"The Volleyettes"-Mary Lou

"The Owls"-Noreen Sullivan captain. "Frenchies" - Alice Buchanan captain.

"Teen Queens"-Sandra Riley Training club races, 8-9, boys captain. "Atomic Phantoms" - Pat Up per, captain. The schedule for each Thurs

> day, April 10, 17 and 21, is as 6:30-Frenchies vs. Teen Queens 6:45-Owls vs. Atomic Phantoms 7:00—Frenchies vs. Owls

> > Frenchies

7:15-Volleyettes vs. Atomic Phantoms 7:30-Frenchies vs. Volleyettes 7:45-Owls vs. Teen Queens 8:00-Vollevettes vs. Teen Queens 8:15-Atomic Phantoms vs.

8:30-Volleyettes vs. Owls 8:45-Atomic Phantoms vs. Teen The public is urged to attend this spirited competition between these teen age girls. I assure you that your time will be well spent

The Neighborhood Club is proposing a girl's softball clinic for the purpose of improving the technics of the game. If there are enough girls interested in this clinic and playing on teams, the club will organize a gurls' softball league. Come on girls! Let's give Grosse Pointe a real girls' Owls Club, 6:30-9 p.m., teen softball league. Anyone interested get in touch with Miss Masak at the Neighborhood Club.

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He knows then that all the wondrous works of his own hands are as broken toys except as they help to bring his spirit closer to God. And again he rejoices.

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7:00 A.M.—"Because I Live, Ye Shall Live Also."

9:15 A.M.—Sunday School Session.

10:30 A.M.—"The Power of His Resurrection."

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EASTER SERVICES

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7:30 A.M.—Fellowship Breakfast.

9:00 A.M.—Church School for younger children.

9:00 and 11:00 A.M.—Easter Services (Duplicate) "THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION."

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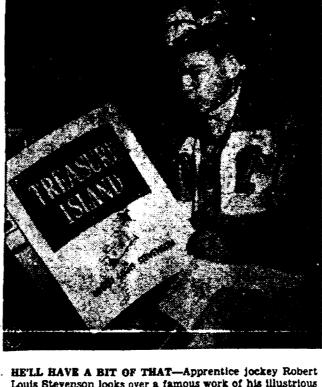
HAT-IN-RING SENATOR AND FAMILY—An avowed Presidential candidate, Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat, doesn't let politics interfere with his home life in Washington. Living at his residence in the capital, the Senator enjoys life with his family with the same verve he employs in his lawmaking duties. Here, members of the Kerr family enjoy a musical moment at home. Left to right are Mrs. Kerr, at the piano; Lt. Breen Kerr, 23, USA; Kay Kerr, 21; Senator Kerr; William Kerr, 14; and Lt. Robert S. Kerr



THE CHIEF SHOWS HIM "HOW"—Chief Bender (right), who chalked up 23 wins for Philadelphia back in 1910, gives some up-to-date pointers to Athletics' benus rookie Tom McGroaty. The 19-year-old mound sensation came to the A's from high school.



SPRING CHECKS IN — Spring, 1952, is ushered in by checks of all shapes, sizes and hues. The trend is interpreted in rayon gabardine by Tanbro, in a buttoned, hip-hugging jacket



HE'LL HAVE A BIT OF THAT—Apprentice jockey Robert Louis Stevenson looks over a famous work of his illustrious namesake as he awaits a call to the post, outside the jockey quarters at Gulfstream Park, Miami.



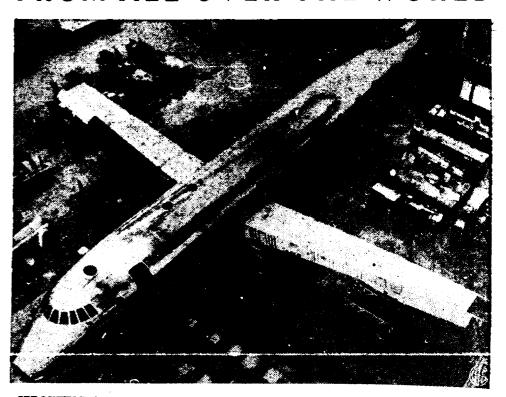
NEW YORK'S CHOICE — Holding a lei signifying her victory over 20 finalists in a state-wide beauty contest, Lois Ferry of Brooklyn frames the pretty face that helped her win the title of New York's "Cherry Blossom Princess." Miss Ferry will compete in Washington in the national selection of a queen to reign over the annual Cherry Blossom Festival that heralds spring into the nation's capital.



'SNO FUN OUT HERE—Standing by a parking meter, this pooch weathers Minneapolis' record-breaking blizzard as he waits for his master to return from shopping.



In seven days, the pint of blood this Washington, D.C., man has given could be saving a G.I.'s life in Koren. Bed Gross mores's aided help and at the blood and as



SPROUTING WINGS—Scheduled to take to the air this summer, the new Britannia airliner nears completion at the Bristol Airplane Company's factory in Filton, England. The craft is designed to carry up to 107 passengers on the world's main air lanes. British Overseas Airways has already ordered 25 of the planes at the equivalent of \$1,540,000 each. The ship has a wing span of 140 feet, is 114 feet long, and 38 feet 8 inches high.



"BOY, AM I TIRED!"—Stretched out as if in utter exhaustion on his soft, comfortable rock bed, Misca the polar bear at the London Zoo looks as if he enjoys the English spring sun even in his sleep. The cold homeland is a long way off, and Misca doesn't miss it a bit.



LOVELY LACE—Wearing a beautiful mantillator — a smaller version of the traditional Spanish mantilla — lovely actress Patricia Owens prepares to set out for the world premiere of her new film at London's Odeon. With the elaborate lacework, Patricia wears a white evening frock with a deep, plunging neckline.



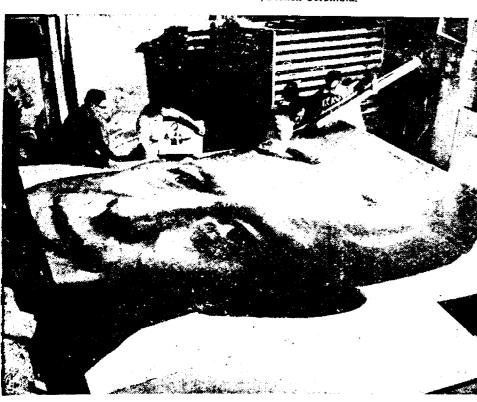
Pretty model, Fran McDermott, discovers how combustion heat is measured at one of the seventy exhibits on display at the Chrysler Corporation's "New Worlds in Engineering" show which runs March 29 through April 6 at the Detroit Flower Show, Michigan State Fair Grounds. The apparatus shown measures the temperature of combustion in an engine cylinder through electronic analysis of infra red rays.



HOLLYWOOD IN NEW YORK — Hollywood's loss was New York's gain when three of screendom's loveliest and most rapidly rising members arrived simultaneously in the East for shopping and theatre and TV commitments. Above, left to right, Vanessa Brown, Jane Greer, and Joyce Holden are center of a ttention at a party in New York's Stork Club.



CAT-NIPPED—Despite her age, 50-year-old Polly the Parrot seems to have plenty of agility left in the old bird. A strategic grip on Tuffy the cat keeps the mischievous feline from stealing any more of the colorful bird's crackers. Both are pets of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin West of Vancouver, British Columbia.



KING-SIZE PICTURE—Workmen of a murals firm in Miami, Fla., scale proportions of a 48-foot picture of General Dwight D. Eisenhower for campaign use in Times Square, New York. The glant portrait will be displayed in the heart of the theatre district and will stand four stories high.