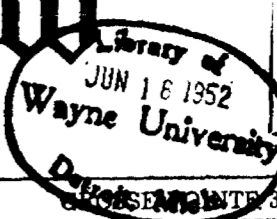


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Council Lays Plans

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Memorial is Planned for John Lovett

A new executive office building for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan may soon be erected as a memorial to John L. Lovett, late executive of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association and active Church layman, whose death occurred March 15.

A state-wide solicitation for memorial funds is being conducted among members of the MMA. Sponsors include Edgar R. Ailes, president of the association, George D. Bailey, George L. Bortz, Prentiss M. Brown, John S. Coleman, Henry Ford II, Leslie H. Green, B. E. Hutchinson, Walter S. McLucas, Charles R. Sligh Jr., and C. E. Wilson.

The building will replace the 75-year-old structure at 63 East Hancock Street, formerly the deanery of St. Paul's Cathedral, which now houses the executive offices of the Diocese.

The project has the approval of Mrs. Lovett and the endorsement of the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of Michigan. Mr. Lovett was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. It is known by his family and friends that an endeavor such as this would have had his enthusiastic approval and support.

Dinner Dance At Lakepointe

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Van Gallow of Ridgmont road entertained the board of the Grosse Pointe Newcomer's Club in their home on Sunday, April 20.

A pleasant surprise was the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Ketchel Morlen, former members of the Club, who drove in from Westport, Connecticut where they are now residing.

Plans for the annual spring formal dinner-dance to be held at Lakepointe Country Club on June 14 were discussed.

Tennis Club To Resume Operations

After an extremely successful first year of activities, the Grosse Pointe Tennis Club is again preparing to resume spirited operations on the courts of the Neighborhood Club, located at Waterloo and Neff.

As for membership qualifications, complete suffrage, since age, sex and ability means nothing. Everyone is welcome to join.

With good weather now here, good games and lots of fun are promised for all. For more complete details of the club, come to the next meeting on Tuesday, April 29, 1952, which will be held in the Neighborhood Club at 8:30 p.m. If unable to attend this meeting call Mr. Paul Ameal at TU 5-3559.

Officers for the club are: President, Paul Ameal; Vice-Pres., Joe Kristufek; Secretary, Hazel Brown; Treasurer, Jim Kennel; and Chairman of Tournaments Committee, Mrs. A. B. Ebers.

OPS Issues Warning To Car Dealers

A warning to new car dealers in Detroit and Michigan areas was issued today by Sidney H. Woolner, deputy director of the Detroit Office of Price Stabilization, advising them that the OPS permits passing on to the purchaser only the actual costs involved in the conditioning of a new car in preparation for delivery.

"OPS investigators have discovered," Woolner stated, "that a number of new car dealers have been pro-rating and including advertising costs in that column on a sales invoice marked 'E.O.H.'"

It was pointed out that "E.O.H." represents Excise, Overhead and Handling, and that Ceiling Price Regulation 83, covering new car sales, specifically prohibits the passing on of advertising charges.

"CPR 83," Woolner said, "spells out the fact that the preparation and conditioning charge does not include advertising charges or any other charges which represent an item not directly a part in the preparation for delivery."

John J. Frank, OPS district enforcement director, advised new car purchasers to study carefully the "E.O.H." column on the sales invoice and to report any discrepancies to the OPS. "We will, whenever possible," he stated, "demand refunds to purchasers wherever unauthorized conditioning charges are disclosed, and will prosecute the offenders."

Open Office For Camp Information

The first signs of spring and thoughts of camping go together the Michigan Camping Association knows so it has established an office to give parents information on all camps in the state.

Stanley Michaels, president of the Association, has announced that the office in Room 208, United Community Services Building, 51 West Warren, will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The telephone number is TEmple 1-1600, Extension 253.

TB Society Lists Good Practices For Health

Tuberculosis today kills more people in the United States than all other catching diseases combined, the TB & Health Society points out.

Describing it as a "grave public health problem," the Society warned that it spreads easily from person to person, and while anyone can get it, no one need get it. Although there is no fool-proof formula or set of rules which will guarantee you will never get the disease, certain preventive measures will increase your chances of avoiding it.

TB germs, the Society continued, find it harder to get a foothold and cause active disease in a person whose general health is good.

The Society listed eating three well-balanced meals daily, dressing "for the weather," getting sufficient rest and sleep, and avoiding unnecessary exposure to cold and dampness as necessary in evading that run-down

Citizens Pay Tribute To Mrs. Baldwin

Hundreds of Detroit's citizens will pay honor this month to a modest little woman they never even knew existed until a few weeks ago.

She is Mrs. Bereniece Baldwin, whose testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Detroit last month laid bare the state Communist party organization and exposed many alleged party functionaries not previously identified.

Mrs. Baldwin, who joined and worked in the Communist party for nine years as an FBI undercover agent, is to be honored with a community-wide testimonial dinner Tuesday, April 29, at the Veterans Memorial Building, 151 W. Jefferson.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been invited to attend the dinner for Mrs. Baldwin and to use the occasion to express official Bureau appreciation, not only to Mrs. Baldwin, but to other private citizens like her who have been or are sacrificing their personal lives to keep the FBI informed on Communist activities.

The testimonial to Mrs. Baldwin was proposed by the Detroit Districts Association of the American Legion, and the Allied Veterans Council of Wayne County, representing more than a score of veterans' organizations.

In addition, Detroit Common Council and a variety of business, civic and fraternal groups have been invited to participate in the tribute to the youngish-looking grandmother, who fooled the state's top Reds for nine years.

Central States News Views

BEST WAY consumers can fight inflation, Ted Thomas, vice-president of Scheelley Distributors, Inc., 1216 Cleveland businessmen, is by "insisting on quality products."



NO PRIVACY for 11-month-old Kathy Kelly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, when she takes a bath but she doesn't mind intrusion of pet parakeet, "Echo." Parakeet assumes lifeguard position, holding onto Kathy by strand of hair.



CAMERA, CUTIE picked by Chicago Press Photographers' Association as Miss Photo Flash of 1952 is Ruth Peppal, 21. She'll compete for national honors in Houston, Texas.

UD Festival Marks 75th Anniversary

Rehearsals are in the final stages for the University of Detroit's first annual Music Festival, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, at the Music Hall.

Robert Taptich, director and producer of the revue, reports that ticket sales have passed the half-way mark.

The show is co-sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Musical Art which is affiliated with U. of D. the University Orchestra, the Choral Society, and Fr. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., as part of the University's 75th anniversary celebration.

Father Lord, remembered by Detroiters for his "City of Freedom" production last summer in U. of D. stadium, will be here this week to help Taptich with the final staging of the music revue.

The first night of U. of D.'s production, Saturday, April 26, will feature a concert by the University's orchestra and selections by the Choral Society.

The second evening, Sunday, April 27, will be highlighted by the presentation of "The Green Year," a story in music and prose of the lives of a boy and girl in their freshman year at college.

Taptich explained that the revue will offer nine acts depicting events of the entire school year from registration to graduation.

Joan Erman and Tim Johnson have been selected to play the leads. There will be solo numbers by Gerald Francis and Tom Serre, tap dancers.

"Perhaps the outstanding sequence will be the Carnival scene which features a unique black light number," Taptich pointed out.

A typical carnival atmosphere will prevail with booths, barkers, and crowds. The booths and a huge 16 foot backdrop of a clown will show up in gay fluorescent colors.

Dancer Carmen Yezbeck will do a solo to the Carolee, assisted by four toe dancers. Their red and white costumes will show up a vivid purple and a brilliant orange.

The Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J. University president, expressed his wholehearted approval of the first all-university Music Festival.

"The actual performance should have an influence beyond anyone's dreams," Fr. Steiner stated.

Clean-up Drive - News Flashes

"If each would sweep before his door the village would be clean."

The Clean-Up Drive, sponsored annually by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council which will be held this year from May 2 through May 11, is gaining momentum rapidly. Thanks to the fine publicity in all the local newspapers which cover the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, residents (both young and old), are realizing that each has a special civic responsibility in this project.

Daily the list of active participants is growing to include all the schools, churches, organizations, civic groups, clubs, etc.

The seven area chairmen for the campaign have found their particular government heads most helpful in outlining for them the ordinances and the support they can give in the next few weeks. Most of the local municipalities have the same regulations regarding: 1. Rat control - food for dogs or birds should not be used on ground, and gas will be used if the office is contacted. 2. All have regular pick-ups for rubbish. 3. All require a bond for contractors which is refunded when inspection is completed. 4. All are cooperating in spraying for Dutch Elm Disease. 5. All will have extra pick-ups during the drive.

Some communities have special rulings and problems, however. Listed below are the seven area chairmen's names and telephone numbers which residents in that community might find helpful to contact for further information or details. Listed also, are specific suggestions from each area.

1. Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Kenneth Beardlee, VA. 3-9627. A news letter has been sent recently to all residents by the Park, urging cooperation in Clean-up and suggesting how this can be made a year round project.

DAR Meets Newcomers

D. A. R. Pontchartrain Chapter will hold their April meeting at the Woman's Club, on Friday, April 25. Delegates will report on State Conference and Continental Congress.

Lunch will be served at 12 noon.

Pianist's Wife To Pour At Sympathy Tea

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, of McKinley road, will be hostess to the ticket committee of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra for its final meeting Thursday, April 24 at 2 p.m.

A tea and musicale will follow the business session, and Mrs. Albert J. Grundy, hostess coordinator, will be in charge of tea arrangements. Assisting her will be Mrs. Edward Baumann, of 1923 Lochmoor Boulevard, Mrs. L. C. Lymale, of 8349 Kentucky, Mrs. Eugene Konstant, of 2215 Chicago Boulevard, and Mrs. F. D. Lorentzen, Jr., of 5091 Balfour Road.

Mrs. Mischa Kottler, wife of the Detroit pianist who will be soloist for the concert to be given by the Women's Orchestra at the Scottish Rite Cathedral May 9, will pour.

Mrs. Emily Mutter Adams, concert mistress of the orchestra, will play several violin numbers accompanied at the piano by Alice Lungenshausen, treasurer of the orchestra.

Speaker Says Parents Responsible for Child's Bad Television Habits

"Parents are not taking an active enough interest in what their children are watching," charged Mr. Willard Walbridge, manager of station WWJ-TV, in a prepared address to an open meeting of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council held in Trombley School auditorium on Monday afternoon, April 21.

"Television should be more than just another article in the home," Mr. Walbridge continued.

"Parents complain about the hours their children spend before the television set," Mr. Walbridge cited for an instance, "but they rarely turn it off. Parents abhor the violence or the drivel their children are absorbing, but they almost never turn the dial to find if there is something on another channel more to their standards—or if it isn't available turn off the set altogether. Television, properly handled, could be one more means of discipline and training with attending rewards and penalties."

More than 250 civic, religious, and educational leaders, representing all Grosse Pointe churches, schools, and community organizations, were represented at this meeting, the first of its kind to be held in this area. Mrs. Frank Seydler, president of the Council, stated, "During the past year, parents, civic leaders, and educators, feeling that the Motion Picture Council has helped to establish more critical standards in local motion picture entertainment, was the logical agency to extend its activities to include television programming. The Council is pleased by the response of the community and of the representatives of the television industry to our new efforts."

Mrs. Lyle Hudson, chairman of the Committee on Television of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council, in introducing Mr. Walbridge, announced that because of the courtesy of the local television stations in sending advance program notices, the Motion Picture Council, with the approval of Mr. James Bushong, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools, is about to use the Kerby School district as a testing area to determine the impact of a bulletin of recommended television features for family viewing similar to the bulletin already being distributed throughout the Grosse Pointe communities about motion pictures.

Mr. Walbridge remarked, "the broadcaster is required by law to operate in the public interest, convenience, and necessity . . . and he generally follows this duty by offering programs which seek to entertain, to inform, or to inspire the public."

"When television seeks to inform, it surpasses anything yet devised . . . Witness daily news-casts, the reporting of the San Francisco Peace Conference, the Senate Crime investigations, and the present mid-west floods."

"When television seeks to inspire, it offers programs which lift man out of himself through such telecasts as the Toscanini performances, the Mass from the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral on Easter Sunday morning, the University of Michigan Night School, and the Tre-Ore services and the Church at the Crossroads."

"I am well aware," acknowledged Mr. Walbridge, "that the bulk of the criticism aimed at television comes largely as the result of our entertainment programming. Stations devote as much as 75% of their program time to various types of entertainment. Some of it is wonderful, some pretty awful."

"Television coming into the home has made television the immediate property and rightful concern of every set owner. The television industry has set up a code. This is a notice to you and to all the concerned public that the television industry knows its faults and can be trusted to correct them . . . We at WWJ-TV designed a program to fit the need of the hour it shows, and designed it for those who will watch it . . . and we called it 'Playschool.' We intend to keep going through our whole schedule trying to devise programs of the type that will fill a need at the hour of the day they show, rather than take the easy way out and fill in with a filmed western."

In concluding, Mr. Walbridge said, "The shining promise of television has barely begun to be realized. It is certain that the public, in spite of a transitory fad here and there, fully intends to see that the industry lives up to that great potential. We feel the force directly, and it is greater than all the forces which might work to make television fall short of its promise."

Woods Get First Bank

Manufacturers National Bank has announced plans to open a new banking office in Grosse Pointe Woods, at 20273 Mack Avenue, between Lochmoor Boulevard and Hunt Club Drive.

In announcing the new office, William A. Mayberry, president, said "We have purchased the new building which has been erected at this site. Accordingly, we anticipate that our new office will open as soon as alterations are completed and banking equipment installed. This is the first banking office of any kind in Grosse Pointe Woods and Manufacturers National is glad to bring banking and trust services to this rapidly expanding area."

Theatre Has Final Play

As the final play of its eighth season, John F. Carrico, 1019 Nottingham Road, in the park, will produce and direct "Hangman's Noose," a three act mystery drama, for the International Little Theatre.

"Hangman's Noose" will be presented Saturday evening, April 26, at 8:30 o'clock, at the International Institute, 111 East Kirby Avenue, corner of John R. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

AF Veteran Named 'Know Your America' Narrator

Dale McIntyre, Director of Public Service and Education for Radio Station WJR, will narrate the American Legion's Americanism Spectacle which will tour the state during May and June in an effort to bring to as many people as possible a re-awakening of those principles which made our nation great.

An Air Force Veteran of World War II, McIntyre narrated for five years the radio program "Know Your America" which was sponsored by the Goodwill Station. The program won three consecutive honor medal awards from Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and this year WJR was the only station in the nation to win its Distinguished Service Citation.

100 Ton Goal Set In Public School Drive

A goal of 100 tons has been set for the Spring Public School Clothing Drive which opened Tuesday in Detroit and Wayne County schools and will continue through May 2. The public is asked to take their contributions of used shoes and clothing to a public school during the drive. The garments are then cleaned and repaired by the Volunteers of America and given to needy children absent from school because parents cannot afford to clothe them.

A. N. Hennigar, chairman of the School Social Service Committee which sponsors the drive, pointed out that the clothing received in the spring drive will be processed in the summer to prepare for the heavy demand during the fall and winter months.

Thousands of children are kept in school every year as a result of the public support of the clothing drive, Hennigar said.

Those contributing to the drive should tie shoes in pairs and wrap clothing in bundles. All sizes are needed, both child and adult, as the program helps even students of high school age. Families with no children in school may arrange a pick-up at their home by calling the Volunteers of America at Lorain 7-4900.

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Club Plan Next Party

Mrs. Clare Goodsell, social chairman of the Grosse Pointe Newcomer's Club, and her assistant, Mrs. Lewis Leisinger, announce that the next party for the Club will be a progressive bridge to be held on Friday evening, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Whittier road, chairmen of the party, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath of Yorkshire road, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kunerth of Harcourt road, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Grayton road. The parties will be held in the homes of the committee members.

At the end of the evening the entire group will gather at Memorial Church for refreshments and distribution of prizes.

New couples introduced to the members at the last meeting of the Club were Mr. and Mrs. George Rideout of Colonial court and Mr. and Mrs. William Sedam of Yorkshire road.

Newcomers to the Grosse Pointe area who are interested in the Club may obtain further information by calling the membership chairman, Mr. James Vaughan, TUxedo 1-8912.

Les Miserables at the Coronet

A new version in English of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" opens Thursday, April 24, for a limited time, at Detroit's three exclusive "Art" theatres, the Studio, the Center and the Coronet. It will be the first Detroit showing.

Made in Italy and France, the film has Gino Gervi as Jean Valjean and Valentina Cortes as Fantine and the grown-up Cosette.

Honors To Seven at Convocation

The twenty-ninth annual Honors Convocation of the University of Michigan will be held Friday, April 25 at 11 a.m. in Hill Auditorium.

The speaker will be Alistair Cooke, chief American correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

Invitations have been mailed to 613 students and to their families inviting them to the Convocation. Invitations go to the following categories of students: 28 James B. Angell Scholars, students with an all-A record for the past two semesters; 224 seniors, 98 juniors and 107 sophomores with an average equivalent to at least half A and half B for the past two semesters; 114 freshmen with an average equivalent to at least half A and half B for the past semester; 130 recipients of special awards based on outstanding achievement in particular fields.

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Plan Special Program for Club Women

A special program for Detroit club women is being planned at the Detroit Institute of Arts for Tuesday afternoon, April 29, at 1:30 p.m. All interested club women will be welcome but club officers and program chairmen are given a special invitation, for the session is intended as an aid to future program planners.

A brief survey of the resources of the Institute will be offered, along with suggestions for single programs and for series. Various phases of child development for Parent Teacher groups, religious and biblical themes for church groups, and many topics of more general interest for less specialized groups are a few of the possibilities offered to club groups by Detroit Institute of Arts staff members.

Subjects requested by club groups have ranged from "Decorative Arts of the 18th Century" to "Contemporary Interiors," from "Old Masters of Europe" to "Modern Painting," and from "Individual Personalities" to "The Cultural Patterns of Great Empires." All are available.

A brief talk on the resources of the Institute will be given at 1:30 in the Founders Lounge by Elizabeth H. Payne. This will be followed by a tour of the galleries, and a consultation period during which art program problems of individual clubs can be discussed. Several other members of the Education Department will be on hand to add advice and assistance to women considering the inclusion of art programs on their club calendars for next year.

Board of Directors An. Meeting

Over forty representatives of the community, cooperating agencies and schools gathered at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Clubs' Annual Meeting on April 8th to hear the yearly report of the Board of Directors, elect four directors and give approval to the expanding of the Board from fifteen to twenty-one members.

Re-elected for a three year term in office were Mr. Harry Pratt, 19282 Raymond; Mr. Marshall Jameson, 2008 Lancaster; Mrs. T. H. Stahl, 2134 Hawthorne; and Mr. Dewey Williams, 20890 Ridgmont.

Pierce School Holds Dance

Friday night, April 18, at 7:30, another Teen Hi Round Up will be held. The regular procedure of dancing will be on the program plus a carnival in the Girl's Gym will fill the evening. Refreshments will also be in the Girl's Gym. Parcels Junior High School will also be at the dance and carnival. The program will be over at about 10:00.

Pointer To Be Host on Albion Panel

What is Free Enterprise? Will be the question to which The Honorable Prentiss M. Brown, former U.S. Senator and present chairman of the board of the Detroit Edison company, will address himself at the noon luncheon of the Business and Economics conference, meeting on the Albion college campus Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Robert Parr of Royal Oak, president of the Albion college economics club which is sponsoring the conference.

Clean-Up Drive

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Curb during the drive will be picked up.

4. Grosse Pointe Shores. Mrs. Paul Sutherland, TU. 5-8272. Besides the regular weekly pickup, a call will bring extra service. Leaves can be burned in the street. Vacant lots are the responsibility of the owner and it is hoped that if the owner does not make the effort to participate at this time, the neighbors will see that the vacant property's appearance does not mar the street.

5. Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Paul Rowe, TU. 4-1297. There was a special truck collection for rubbish on April 23, and extra trucks will be used during the week of the drive. Leaves may be burned in driveways only. Store keepers are asked to be especially careful of any refuse at all times, under the Rat Control ordinance. Many trees have already been sprayed by the municipality for Dutch Elm protection.

6. Harper Woods. Mrs. L. Edwinger, LA. 7-2231. The Goodwill Industries is cooperating with Harper Woods this year in Clean-Up. Saturday, May 3, will be their Clean-Sweep Day, when any householder who wishes Goodwill collection will so indicate by placing a broom upside down outside the house. Different streets in Harper Woods have different days for ordinary rubbish collection, but during the drive extra calls will be made as necessary.

7. St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Leroy Howard, PR. 6-7527.

Many fine civic improvement plans, such as roadside beautification are afoot, but their immediate concern is the food menace. Consequently, much of their Clean-Up will be tied in with flood protection. This includes filling in of low lands and the building of dikes. They will have extra pick-ups to augment their regular monthly collection on the fourth Monday.

Young people in the communities are also laying plans. Mr. Forrest Geary of the Board of Education reports cooperation from the schools in the making of posters. Several bundles have already been received and are ready for distributions. The art teachers are keeping records of the children submitting these posters. Later each child will receive a certificate of merit signed by Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson, president of the Council.

When the posters are ready the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will see to their distribution. Working in groups, they will place these colorful reminders in community stores after having received permission from the managers.

The Boy Scouts also have an important job. Dr. McGinty, volunteer head of all Grosse Pointe Boy Scout troops is briefing the boys in their role of delivering Clean-Up "Flies" to all homes. As these pamphlets cannot be left on lawns or in mail boxes, but must be given in hand to the occupant, certainly no reminder need be given as to their cordial reception.

At this time the Hi-Y clubs are meeting to work out their plans for participation in the campaign. So watch next week's newspaper for the results of this big meeting. They want to do something "big!"

There will also be further details from the Garden Council committees regarding other plans the schools are making, the churches part and the Garden Center Exhibit.

Meanwhile start outside or inside, in the attic or in the basement, under the bushes or with a paint brush, but start to "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up" today.

Pointe Girls Invited to Annual Day

High school girls and graduates of this area are cordially invited to attend the annual College Day program: Thursday, May 8, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at Mercy College, Southfield and W. Outer Drive.

The program will include a talk on the general objectives of higher education, meetings, exhibits and interviews in the seven divisions of the college and discussion of vocational opportunities.

Luncheon, a tour of the Mercy Campus and Mt. Carmel hospital laboratories, an art exhibit and program of music and dance in McAuley auditorium, and Benediction in the Grotto, weather permitting, will complete the day.

Any girl desiring to attend may call the college, KE 1-7820, or write to:

Secretary, Public Relations Committee, Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit 19, Michigan

Alumni at Annual Tea

Approximately seventy-five women, including some of the alumni, attended the annual tea of the Grosse Pointe Newcomer's Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, April 16.

Mrs. Charles Trapp of Fisher Road was chairman of the party. Assisting her were Mrs. Clare Goodsell, Mrs. Everett Kinsey, Mrs. Lewis Leisinger, Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. Karl Van Gallow, and Mrs. James Vaughan.

The delicious sandwiches and cakes were made and donated by the committee members. The table was tastefully decorated in yellow and white, the centerpiece being of yellow carnations and white hydrangeas.

Pouring were the wives of former presidents of the Club—Mrs. Tom Blackwood of Raymond Road, Mrs. Clifford Lundgren of Harvard Road, Mrs. Howard Poppen of Pemberton road, Mrs. Robert Schaller of Yorkshire Rd., and Mrs. Karl Van Gallow of Ridgmont road.

Rotary Bowlers Season Ends

Tomorrow night the G. P. Rotary Club Bowling League will end its fifth season of bowling at the G. P. Woods Recreation. It has been the most exciting year in the club's history. Taking a glance at the standings and with one more night to bowl any one of the first five teams could win the championship.

Team	W	L
R. & J. Cocktail Lounge	73	55
Middle Atlantic Transp.	72	56
Kopp's Pharmacy	71	57
Piches Barber Shop	71	57
Wolverine Chips	71	57
Village Wine Shop	67	61
Earl Holzbaugh Mrs.	66	62
Mundry Cleaners	64	64
Farms Market	57	71
Steiner Ford	56	72
Auto Club	54	74
Motor City Tires	46	82

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Broadcast 78th Derby Over WJR

The 78th running of the Kentucky Derby will be broadcast exclusively over WJR and the CBS Radio network 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. May 3 under the sponsorship of the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

The turf classic will be described by three of the country's top sportscasters, Mel Allen, Fred Caposella and Phil Sutterfield, who will describe the color and tradition of Derby Day as well as the race itself.

Nominations of 169 horses, the second largest in the history of the Derby, have been made for participation in this year's classic. If 18 horses from this group go to the post, it will be the richest Derby purse in history, \$126,350, with the winner's purse estimated at \$98,300. Count Turf won the event last year.

The CBS radio coverage of the Derby started in 1935 and has been a network feature ever since, except in 1937. The Gillette Safety Razor Company has been sponsoring the Derby coverage since 1940.

St. Paul Bowling

Women's Standings

Kopps Pharmacy	77
Grosse Pte. Garage	76
Winnie Camacho	75
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners	74
Grosse Pte. Woods Recreation	73
Fleetwing Trucking	72
Blue Cross-Van Steen	70
Part-In-Bar	70
Tracy Motor Sales	69
Woods Florist	68
Glenn Walker Motors	64
Socias Ldsape, Supplies	62
Square Deal Cleaners	61
Upper Mack Cleaners	55
Rightberg Television	51
Silver Crown Ballroom	51
Kammer Beauty Shop	47
Evelyn Deizer	45

Institute Has Lectures On Ming Painting

Four lectures by distinguished experts in oriental art and five Sunday afternoon gallery tours are scheduled in conjunction with the current Ming Exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Dr. Benjamin Rowland, Jr. of Harvard University will lecture on Ming Painting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 30 in the Lecture Hall.

The first of five gallery tours will be conducted at 4 p.m., Sunday, April 27, by Virginia Harriman. These will continue through May 25.

Other lecturers who will discuss the Ming Exhibition are: Dr. Max Loehr, Professor of Oriental Art, University of Michigan, "The Art of Ming," Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m., Prof. James M. Plumer of the University of Michigan, "The Minor Arts of the Ming Dynasty," Tuesday, May 13, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Kamer Aga-Ogla of the University of Michigan "Ming Ceramics," Wednesday May 21, 8 p.m.

Ted Perva Tackles "Satan" on Chesterfield Mat Card

Ted Perva will star in the wrestling program Friday night at Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot at 10-Mile road. He will grapple "Satan." The card originally listed Gene Stanice (Mr. America)



TED PERVA

should prove his most severe test in the combak. "Satan" as his name would suggest, wrestles in a costume reminiscent of the devil, parted beard and all. Even the horns are included in his gear.

In the other half of the double main event, Stanley Hulek will grapple the "Ghost." These two have been paired frequently at Chesterfield, but injuries or illnesses to one or the other has always kept them apart.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. the program also lists Bert Ruby against Commachio Cortez and Johnny King vs. Jack Miller.

Rehearsing Burmese Opera

The Opera Guild of Detroit is rehearsing "Cavalliera Rusticana" and "Pagoda of Flowers," a Burmese opera to be given on June 6, and has vacancies for experienced operatic tenors and basses. Full rehearsals will start immediately. For information call at VErmon 5-1656 or WOODWARD 2-9449.

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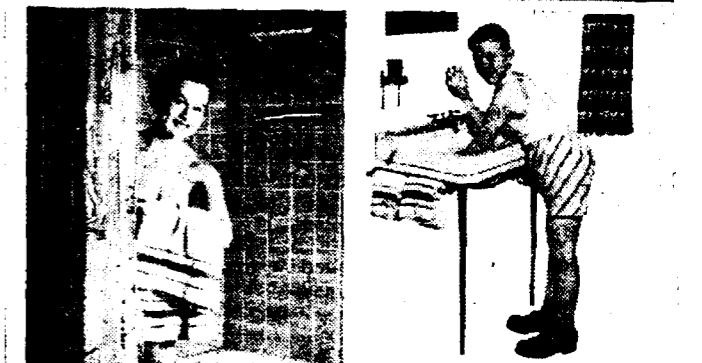
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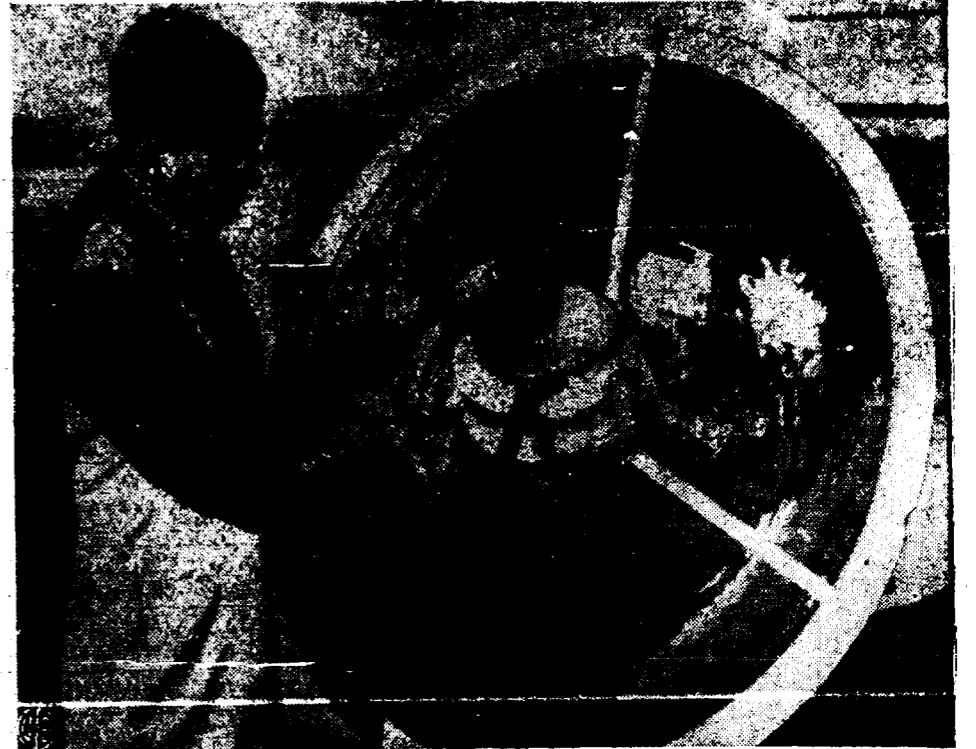
SCIENCE TALENT WINNER A REGULAR GUY—Karl H. Muench, 17, winner of the \$2,800 Westinghouse Grand Science Scholarship, is a young fellow who keeps busy with school, athletics, the school paper, and his guitar, still finding time for his science pursuits. Here, the Evans-ton, Ill., student entertains some lady friends the evening after he took the Science Talent Search exam. He says, "I sing as I play, and I play anything I can find chords for." Karl is also an Eagle Scout and a member of Hi-Y.



NOSE DIVE—Hot-rod racer Arley Ward couldn't do this again if he tried. His jalopy, which makes like it wanted to burrow like a mole, rolled off a turn at the Soap Lake stock car races in Seattle and came to a stop in this precarious position. Ward climbed down, unhurt.



APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN—Eighteen-year-old Nina "Honeybear" Warren, daughter of Gov. Earl Warren of California, was elected queen of the 25th Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., to be held May 1-2. Miss Warren has completely recovered from a 1950 attack of infantile paralysis.



COOKING BY THE SUN—A scientist of India's National Physics Laboratory in New Delhi lifts the lid of a pressure cooker, demonstrating the solar domestic cooker invented in the laboratory. The four-foot polished metal bowl concentrates the sun's rays on the cooking utensil and is said to have power equivalent to 300 watts. Claimed to be the world's first solar cooker, it is hoped it will be mass-produced to sell for about ten dollars at U. S. rates.



BUSINESS CYCLE—Two busy Japanese merchants move through downtown Tokyo with a huge load of tricycles on their rugged "veteran" motorcycle. Their three-wheeled vehicle has seen better days—but it could be that their "wheels of fortune" payload might satisfy that yen for the yen.



DUKE IN THE SWING—As a crowded gallery looks toward the tee, the Duke of Windsor drives off in the Seminole Golf Tournament at West Palm Beach, Fla. The \$10,000 competition was won by veteran Sammy Snead.



THE HORSEY SET—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans cannot hide their admiration for their favorite horse, Trigger, as he models a fetching Easter bonnet specially designed for him by Rex of Hollywood. This Western trio who has long been favorites in the movies is now appearing regularly on NBC radio and television.



A LOOK AT U. S. MARINE LIFE—Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands takes a close look at a horseshoe crab he found while strolling on the beach at Sea Island, Ga., where he spent a few days with his wife, Queen Juliana, during their tour of the U. S. The Prince was quite interested in the strange crustacean, which is also known as the king crab.



CHANGING WITH THE TIMES—No longer appropriate is the old name "His Majesty's Theatre," on the marquee of the Haymarket house in London. Workmen carry a brand-new sign that fits the reign of Queen Elizabeth II—"Her Majesty's Theatre." Just as the crown has passed from a King to a Queen, so have many such signs been changed accordingly.



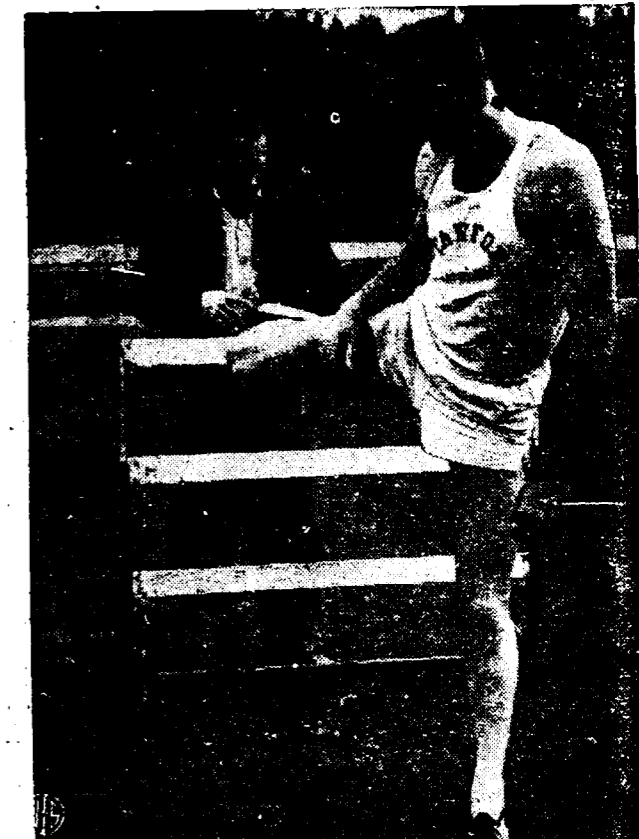
HAVING A TIME—Sgt. Curt Simmons (right), Philadelphia Phillies southpaw pitcher, watches his father, Lawrence, make an adjustment on the clock Curt sent home from Germany. The young hurler, just discharged from the Army, expects to be in shape to take his regular turn on the mound in about a month.



CLOTHESLESS CLOTHESPIN PINUP—Lovely blonde starlet Larri Thomas sports a wraparound towel and the latest in coronets, a clothesline braid with clothespin "jewels." Larri, whose wonderful lines include the one in her left hand, is out to prove that women can be beautiful on washday as well as any other time.



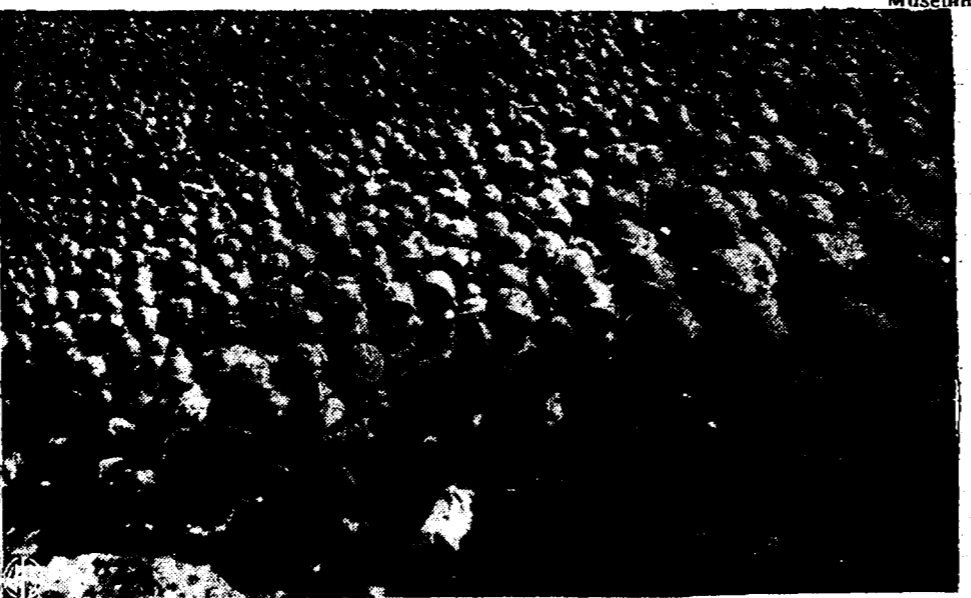
HE FOUND HIS POOR DOG A BONE—Gonzales, the dachshund pup, perches on a large bone of an imperial mammoth, an extinct variety of elephant. The bone was part of a discovery near Mexico City by the dog's master, Dr. Luis Aveleyra, and party of archeologists. Also found at the site were four ancient weapons, considered further proof of man's existence in the Western Hemisphere at least 12,000 years ago. The work is being done on behalf of the National Museum of Mexico.



OBJECTIVE: OLYMPICS—Decathlon champ Bob Mathias watches with interest as Stanford freshman coach Ray Dean points out the importance of shaving down the gap between shoe and hurdle in order to clip seconds from his time in competitive events on the cinder track. Bob is knocking down to intensive training for the forthcoming Olympics to be held in Helsinki, Finland, this summer.



HIGH-VOLTAGE CANCER FIGHTER—Simulating the treatment of a cancer patient, a doctor adjusts the 2,000,000-volt X-ray machine at the Francis Delafield Memorial Hospital, Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, lining it up on a young lady acting the patient.



MOUNTAIN OF MEN—Republic of Korea troops completely cover a Korean hillside as they observe a demonstration of the latest infantry tactics. South Korean President Syngman Rhee and U. S. Gen. James Van Fleet were among the official observers.



SCREEN FIND—Hailed as the film find of the year is Aldo Ray, currently co-starring with Judy Holiday in "The Marring Kind." An ex-constable, Ray rose from one previous bit part to stardom.



JOCKEY'S JOKE—Jimmy Breckons looks like an honest-to-goodness contortionist in this picture taken at Hallandale, Fla., but the legs and riding boots belong to a fellow jockey. However, Breckons is a serious young man when it comes to riding horses at Gulfstream Park.