"Government doesn't thrive un-

"Political playboys in govern-

"We know full well about

only their own time and money.

men and women who are willing to settle down to the task at hand

-that of providing good govern-

June 2 Is

Register

Deadline To

or township clerk's office.

place this year on June 9.

not more than 75.

Monday, June 2, is the last

date for registration for the an-

nual school election which takes

Also, under the new law the

public servants.

affairs.

GROSSE POINTE'S

The resolutions adopted are: A request to the Detroit City

tremity of Detroit, just west of

A call to arouse Grosse Pointe

property owners to get a quick

start on diking of the Lake St.

An urgent request to the Fed-

pense of property on the shores

of Lakes Huron, Erie, Michigan

Councilman Burgess obtained

a mayoral proclamation indicating the seriousness of the situa-

tion and calling on citizens of

Grosse Pointe Park to lend their support to a Detroit ples. The

proclamation also called for an

appeal for aid from the United States Government.

Burgess urged that costs be

disregarded, for the millions of dollars in damage in case of a

disastrous flood would far ex-

ceed the price of prevention. Much of his proposal dealt with

Fox Creek. He said proper dik-

ing would not only save homes

in Grosse Pointe Park, but also

By failing to do everything

In celebration of the tenth an-

Snyder, Sr., Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mrs. Ervin H. Mueller, Mrs. Fred.

Burns, Mrs. Edward Lynch and

Mrs. Harold G. Frear, Proceeds to

benefit "Equipment" for the Di-

In Brigadoon

"Brigadoon," the top Broad-way musical about an enchanted

Scottish village that exists only

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possible within reason to elimi-

the Park.

Council.

in Detroit.

Clair shoreline.

RK COUNCIL WARNS OF FLOOD

Vande berg for description o part-time assessing drive your farm trac-

The same sound principles that |. govern individual success must Yo. be applied to government, Lt. tor a top hat and striped pants Governor William C. Vandenberg, in your spare moments. Nature candidate for the Republican doesn't like that sort of treat-nomination for Governor, told ment. farm groups this week.

The only way to remove bewilderment and lavish spending from Government," he declared, "is to install officials who will devote themselves single mindedly to the task of administering the affairs of the public. You ment have invloved us in some farmers cannot leave your plows, unsavory entanglements at home to gallop around the state, week and abroad. Through neglect they in and week out, to enjoy social have allowed corruption and exfunctions. If you do, you won't travagance to creep in. By their get any crops. The same thing is lack of devotion to duty they have true in government. The care- allowed cliques and self appointfree life may be pleasant. It may ed masters to lay down policies be fun. But it won't produce ac- dictated by selfish interests. complishment in government, any more than it will produce harvests from your fields.

"You have all known so-called gentlemen farmers who sought to they don't try, because they are clothe themselves with the dignity of agriculture; but who were not willing to do the hard work, playboy farmers, you call them. Agriculture is too stern a master

A water ballet entitled "Aquamist" will be presented by thirty Albion college women in the pool of the Kresge gymnasium on the Albion campus Thursday and Friday evenings, May 1 and 2, at 8

Miss Noel Wood, freshman at Albica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Wood of 862 Westchester, will participate in the

H. LeRoy Selmeier, assistant superintendent of schools, Grosse Pointe, will teach in the Summer Quarter at San Jose State College, San Jose, California. Mr. Selmeier will be a member of the Workshop in Supervision department facul-

Charles Fiedler, Electrician second class, wil be discharged from the Navy and arrive at his Lakepointe avenue home

Charles graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1948 and enlisted in the Navy in May of the same year. During his first two years in the service, he was on the Aircraft Sarrier Kearsarge in the Atlantic. He was then transferred to the USS Eversole, destroyer with the Pacific Fleet. He spent 12 months in Korea waters.

Madeline K. deRopp, 1350 Three Mile Drive, is among the cast of the French play, "Le Monde ou s'ennuie," produced by the student French club at the University of Michigan.

William Edward Farquhar of Grosse Pointe has just been elected cheerleader at Duke University for the 1952-53 academic year, it was announced

today.
Over 1400 students turned out for the elections which are held annually at Duke. Candidates sought a total of 62 top

student posts. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Farquhar of 178 Kerby road, he is a graduate of

Grosse Pointe High School. Ten students of the Univer-

sity of Michigan's School of Music will receive recognition at an Honors Program in the Kellogg Auditorium Thursday at 11 a.m.

The program will be spon-sored by Chi Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music society, and the Student The Elsa Gardner Stanley Award, awarded for merit in music, will got to Robert David Cogan, 945 Lakepointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorensen, 53 Vernier Road, sailed from New Orleans aboard the Alcoa Steamship Company's SS ALCOA Roamer for a Caribbean cruise.

On the trip they will visit San Juan, Mayaguez and Ponce. Puerto Rico, and Port

of Spain, Trinidad. They spent four days sightseeing in New Orleans before Navy Needs Workers in Fed. Capital

Two Navy Civilian Representatives of Navy Headquarters, Washington, D. C., have opened a temporary office at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, New Federal Bldg., Fort and Shelby streets, Detroit, to interview civilian typists and stenographers wishing to work for the Navy

der that sort of thing, either. The in Washington, D. C. people deserve honest, purposeful Miss Quindina Giuliani and Miss Esther Dewey will be at the and forthright dealing from their Navy Recruiting Station from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with evening and Saturday appointments to interview applicants from this area. Call WO. 3-9330, ext. 420. No experience is necessary. Typists who can type 40 words a minute and stenographers who can take dictation at the rate of 80 words a minute are eligible for consideration for employment in Washington. Salaries range from \$2,950 to \$3,175 per year. these things in Michigan. Dilettantes can't possibly govern wisely even if they try. Mostly, Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and citizens of the United States.

The Navy will reserve a room for the first seven days in Washington and will assist appointees "Playboys who fail at farming in securing permanent residence or business or in their work lose There are non-profit government operated cafeterias in all Navy Unfortunately, those who succeed. buildings and three meals a day in getting into government, lose may be purchased at reasonable cost. Planned recreation is of-"We must set our house in fered to all Navy employees.

order. It is not enough to deplore what has happened. We must what has happened. We must oh! Susanna out the dark corridors and oh! Susanna punish the wrongdoers. We must follow through and send those who deserve punishment to jail. We must replace waste and "splendid spending" with a program the people can afford to support. At Institute On May 10th "We must elect to public office

A plece of autoentic Americans is this two-act comedy portray-ing life on the Ohio River in the year of 1850. In a series of gay, colorful scenes, the love story of Stephen Foster and the origin of some of his popular songs will unfold as The Detroit Chorus presents its production of OH! SUSANNA at the Art Institute

the schools or at the Board of riverfront, as well as the riverpossible in past years. Only one best loved songs during the play.

registration for all elections is The Detroit Chorus Boys' Choir, now necessary, and such registration must be made at the city Farris, will be presented between acts in a Medley from the Sunny South arranged by Victor Harris.

The play is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French under the direction of Thomas Yager, Manager of the last date that a person may file as a candidate for the Board of Education is May 9. Under the present provisions of the law, a

person filing as a candidate for the Board of Education must Spring Party

have petitions signed by not less than 50 qualified electors and is sonsoring its Spring Lunches is sponsoring its Spring Luncheon and Card Party Thursday, May 8 Members of the Board of Edu-cation are elected for a three year term of office. The only of office of office only pork chops, dessert and coffee member whose term of office will be served.

expires this year is Mr. Bert Mrs. Cyril Wanket is chairman,

Wicking, who is the current assisted by Mrs. D. F. Mellett, co-

President of the Board. Mr. chairman. Wicking has anounced that he For reservations call Mrs. B. C. will be a candidate for re-election.

Victoria from the first various can also be sufficient from the first variou

Tourist Assn. Luncheon Meeting

The Southeastern Michigan Michigan, was elected acting president to serve until the annual meeting in the fall.

Leonard Thomson.* executive

Tourist Association held a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Fort
Shelby, Detroit, Thursday, April

Tourist Association held a lunchnual meeting in the fall.

Village Women's Republican who died Monday night, was the
Use of Alfred J. Garska, forpaper that doesn't use an alphadirector, announced that the on "The Responsibilities of the on "The Responsibilities of the one over there, and an-24, to honor George Labadie, who editing of the new 1952—112 page Woman Voter in An Election Grosse Pointe Park. is resigning as president of the Vacation Guide was completed Year." The second speaker will Mrs. Garska, a resigning the complete of the National Complete of is resigning as president of the vacation Guide was completed organization because of his leaving Michigan to become a Ford in Minimum Dearborn Chamber of Commerce and a prominent figure in that community. J. Lee Barrett, sector retary-manager, acted as toast-master.

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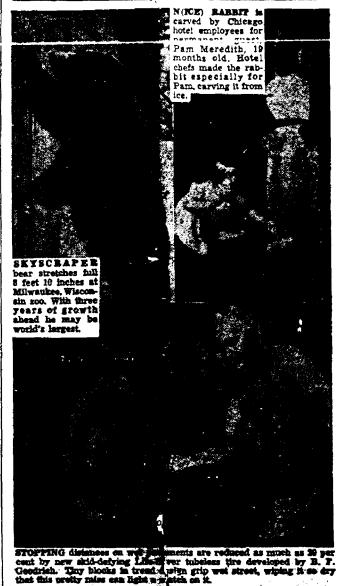
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Mrs. Walter Planer, Mrs. Nack

Central States News Views



Pointe Communities Join Efforts in Clean-Up Week

Auditorium on May 10, at 8:15 One at the City Limits across owners will be accepting gladly Jefferson Avenue which has been from the Boy Scouts as they Margaret Tomaney and Bill securely anchored with the gentramp the Grosse Pointes. The Ainslie, both of Detroit, will have erous assistance of the Park and troops are well organized into

or national elections is also wrote many of his well-known ible Clean-Up reminders around Have you heard the part the

Lochmoor Hardware Co. and the and suggestions about Clean-Up.

the Woods. The generosity of the Grosse

Vital Topics Addressed to Lady Voters

the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women to which all women of the community are invited. Mrs. Garska Dies

The first speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Thomas F. day, Thursday, for Mrs. Florphabet is used in the language "click-click," as the Chinese Willmore, president of the Indian ence Garska. Mrs. Garska, 63,

Banner Days with banners fly-tinte Property Owners Associating. Have you seen them? Spell-tion has made possible those ing out Clean-Up Drive, May 2-11. snappy little "Fliers" which home

or national elections is also wrote many of his well-known line Clean-up reminders around schools are playing? All the ica.

The new installation will give to vote in school elections. Gusta Foster and William Way- have seen the Girl Scouts and grade and Junior Highs and Se-Henceforth, no registration for mire as Mayor Foster lend at- Camp Fire Girls delivering so nior Highs, the Harper Woods rienceforth, no registration for mire as mayor roster lend at school elections can be made at mosphere to Stephen's life on the proudly the clever posters made. High and the four High Schools the schools or at the Board of riverfront, as well as the river- in the schools. Look for them in St. Clair Shores, have worked Education offices as has been folk who sing some of Foster's stores and public buildings. out a Clean-Up program. Differ-Watch out also for the timely ent schools have varying plans. The 39 bells have been given window displays, with suggesbut among the many clever ideas by families of the congregation tions on how to "Dress-Up for which are being put into opera- in memory of their departed Clean-Up," or the proper equip- tion are: daily broadcasts which ment you will need to do a good are written by the students and delivered over the public address tion of the church, Dr. Frank Some of the many merchants system in the school; the cleaning Fitt, D.D., minister of the cooperating in this respect are: up of school playgrounds, some during Phys. Ed. periods; slogans Clothes, Woods Florists, Krauss and compositions written or plays enacted in the lower grades; and Card Party At the Woods Theatre there will in all schools the carrying over be a display designed by the from school to home timely news

C and S Landscape Co. The Hark- Through the churches, too, the ness Pharmacy will feature: a good word will be carried along. La Salle Collegiate, Glenfield at complaint box for residents in from the pulpit or in the leaflets. Connor. The Neighborhood Club young-

sters and those at Grosse Pointe be busy cleaning up all the corners where papers and rubbish have collected during the winter; those hard to get at spots that call for agility and energy.

Jackson of CBS Finds

In the area of regular pick-up agencies, the home owner can help himself as well as the On May 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the agency. Don't forget the school Grosse Pointe War Memorial clothing drive sponsored by the Center there will be a most in- Volunteers of America, also the teresting meeting, sponsored Goodwill Industries and St. Vinjointly by the Grosse Pointe cent de Paul. They may be too League of Women Voters and busy to collect during the Clean-(Continued on Page 2)

White Cane Week Will **BE May 4-10**

White Cane Week, annually designed to call attention to the need for traffic protection for the blind, will be May 4 to 10 this year, Walter F. DeLonge, Chair-man for the Greater Detroit Lions' Council announced today.

White Cane Week has been officially proclaimed by Michi- the council. These resolutions gan's Governor G. Mennen Wil- were adopted, and urgent pleas iams and Detroit's Mayor Albert

Sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Michigan, the white cane or white cane with red tip gives the non-seeing pedestrian the right of way over all traffic. It right of way over all traffic. It has been recognized as official protection for the wholly and partially blind by Michigan State rating and July. He said a sudden cil President Miriani, ordered rainstorm combined with these George Thompson, City engistatute and City of Detroit ordi-

Lions Clubs provide the white canes free of charge to all eligible persons who ask for them. The idea for the white cane is The idea for the white cane is credited to Lion Club President Hold Formal George M. Bonham of Peoria, Illinois, who started the move-ment in 1930. It reached Michigan in 1936 and the state legislature passed an ordinance giving blind persons with white canes the right of way over all traffic.

The movement has now gained international importance through Teachers Association, the Pack Lions International, and thousands of blind persons throughout the world have received unit will be formally installed In Detroit and Michigan, the dis-

A similar ordinance was passed

the thousands.

"The White Cane idea cannot succeed or accomplish its purpose of traffic safety for the blind couly awaiting their eighth birth-days so that they can officially trian alike recognizes it," said Mr. DeLonge. "It is of no use to its owner unless it is thoughtfully and carefully observed as fully and carefully observed as

concluded.

Huge Carillon **Near Completion**

dedicated 25 years ago.

relatives, in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary celebrachurch, said.

The Christian Brothers Auxiliary is sponsoring a Spring Card Party and luncheon on Tuesday, May 6, at 12:30 noon, at the De

Mrs. Maurice Lawrence is chairman. For reservations call companied by Lois Holmes. Woods Community Center will Mrs. Lawrence at EDgewater 1-

being printed.

Ask Detroit Council and Federal Government to Aid Flood Control Plans

At their meeting last Monday: night, members of the council of the City of Grosse Pointe Council to cooperate in the per-Park took action to save the manent diking of Fox Creek, a city from what they termed flood danger spot. Fox Creek "greatest potential disaster short flows through the eastern ex-"greatest potential disaster short of wartime raids."

Councilman Peter D. Burgess proposed three resolutions to the council. These resolutions made that positive action be taken now to prevent millions of dolairs of loss later. Council-man Burgess said it is possible American effort to prevent lake to envision four feet of water floods, even at the possible exin the living rooms of residences south of Jefferson, as lake levels rainstorm combined with these high water levels and southeast neer, to confer with Park offiwinds could extend the flood cials and report to the Detroit area north of Jefferson, also.

Installation of New Pack

After a series of meetings to by the Detroit City Council in form a Cub Scout Pack to be sponsored by the Kerby Parent-481 Committee completed the Charter Application and the new white canes from Lions' Clubs, on May 19 at the first Pack meeting to be held in the new school.

volunteered to serve the new unit: Den mothers: Mrs. L. J. Diehl, 342 Mt. Vernon; Mrs. R. Christian 264 Verbourders R. C. T. "It is the purpose of White Cane Week to point up the value of that traffic symbol," DeLonge Dads: Mr. C. Koepplin, 381 MoIn celebration of the ten ran; Mr. R. Talcott, 77 Lakeview; ran; Mr. R. Talcott, 77 Lakeview; and Mr. E. Wroblos, 460 Calvin.
Committeemen: F. Boulanger, 345 Mt. Vernon; H. Snyder, 204
Lakeview; R. Christian, 264 Kerber, by: L. Hudson, 307 Mt. Vernon; May 8th. Mrs. John T. Condon, Acording to a recent amendment in the state law, any voter who is registered for city, state, or national elections is also

the singing leads of Jeanie and Thursday, are well organized into groups, so no street will be many of his well-known of master is D. S. Crampton, 343

Moross Place. There are a limited number including the eight bells in-stalled when the church was dedicated 25 years and parents and their boys can contact the Committeemen or attend the Pack installation ceremonies on the evening of May 19 at Kerby school.

Aritist Day

The Matinee Musicale of De-The Matinee Musicale of De-troit will present its Artist Day presented by the Mercy College Memorial Center.

Richard Palmer, pianist; Donna; Palmer, violinist, and Patricia Kelly, vocalist, who will be ac-Mildred Brown is chairman of

There is a legend that a news- i not on a typewriter but with a

paper office a minute or two be-fore deadline is a bedlam of writer big enough to hold all

the composing room. That leg- Linotype which can set a front

end holds true for any modern- page in a matter of minutes. In-

day newspaper-in which an al- stead, there is a quiet, subdued,

being printed.

But here is the case of a newsamong the myriad boxes of vari-

Program on the afternon of May Players Saturday and Sunday, 7 at the Grosse Pointe War May 10 and 11, at 8:15 p.m., in McAuley auditorium, Southfield Artists performing include and West Outer Drive. Rosemary Resseguie, 1356 Three Mile drive, has the featured dance lead as "Maggie An-

derson." In one of the show's most impresive moments, Miss Resseguie does the "Funeral Dance," Maggie's demonstration of grief for her dead suitor. She will also apear in the "Bonnie Jean Ballet" production number. Miss Resseguie has also done much of the painting and con-struction of sets for the show.

The story centers around the activities of two young American hunters who stumble on the village as it prepares for a local noise, with the hurried clatter of the characters, or calligraphs, of fair and wedding. Brigadoon, because of its enchantment, is unmpatient typewriters in the city the Chinese language. room, and the noisy, machine "clanking" of the Linotypes in room, there is no modern-day touched by war or modern strife. and a romance develops between one of the Americans and a local

lass.
Tickets for this top hit show, that was last seen at the Cass two years ago, are \$1.25, and may be secured from Miss Resseguie or the college, KE, 1-7820.

Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Garska, a resident of this This is the Chinese Nationalist the mall into proper place in the Rummage Sale

master.

Mr. Robert Holden, manager the Southeastern Michigan Tour
of the St. Clair, Ins. St. Clair, ist Association.

Mrs. Walter Planer, Mrs. Nick

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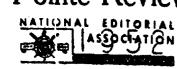
Mrs. Nick

St. Ambrose Church. Burial was fore deadline is quiet. The re-floor, there just isn't any paper Perry and Mrs. Hector Van de porters have written their stories, that day.

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of the St. Clair, Inn, St. Clair, ist Association. Vyver will be in charge.





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Important Program Plans For Pointe Minute Women

portant and informative pro- wishes for good government grams will be held consecutively count. At the end of the discus-Maighborhood Club, 17145 Water- be handed to the audience con- nonorably discharged their obli-**16 11:65 promptly!**

These exciting plans were an- affairs. greed by Mrs. Frank J. Wilton, Beigth East Unit.

"The Growth of Collectivism East Unit. America." Mrs. James Gibson will give a progress report on the Minute Women. The meeting will close with a question period.

Maw To Make The Most of Your Mr. Jack Daniels of The nal Association of Manufacgrees will be present to answer questions. Mrs. William Withewill will read a letter to be sent ses of the Minute Women.

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the first four Friday May 23rd, Mr. George L. Rideout mérhings in May . . . Minute will moderate a panel discussion Wemen Month! Four vitally im- on how women can make their May 2, 9, 16 and 23 at the sion and question period kits will taining source material for in-

Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick of Balfour Road and Mrs. Rob- 1424 Iroquois is chairman of the aggressor. They have stood Looker of 353 Rivard, Grosse Ways and Means Committee for Painte: Co-chairmen of the Proting this program. Helping her are the freedom of all men.

The Mrs. E. P. Hammond, Jr., Mrs. of all men.

Now the Fred A. Cross, Mrs. R. J. Duff, Ga May 2, Mr. George L. Ride-Mrs. A. L. Mackey, Mrs. Frank of the Institute for J. Towar is Treasurer, Mrs. Angus Seasonic Education, will speak Goetz, co-Treasurer of the South tomic Education, will speak Goetz, co-Treasurer of the South

Membership for the South East priate thanksgiving for Pointe Blvd. On her committee for those who made the supreme

Mrs. William R. Witherell, Jr. is doing the publicity.

Minute Women are urged to come and bring their friends. the community leaders of friends. Within the next ten days, Wayne County explaining the members of the South East Unit, running from the river to Gratiot, On May 16th there will be a will receive cards concerning the taker on "Hidden Taxes and on program.

AAUW News

Miss Leona Weier will review He. Eric Remarque's "The Spark of Life" for the Contemporary Literature Group of A.A.U.W. on Thursday, May 1, at 7:45 p.m., in the home of Mrs. James Morrison, 66 Hall Place. Members will also discuss "I Was a Witness" by Whittaker Ohamers.

Mrs. John Jakle, assisted by Pointe A.A.U.W. on Thursday, May 8, at 10:30 a.m., 285 Mc-Kinley.

Musical Film

Walt Disney's great concert

May 10 Will | Culver Black Horse Troop Honor Marine To Perform at Coliseum Corps Reserve

Following the example set by Governor G. Mennen Williams on April 18th Mayor Albert E.! Cobo of Detroit and Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of Dearborn, in oint meeting at Detroit on April 24th, signed proclamations for their respective cities proclaiming Saturday, May 10, 1952 as Welcome Home Marine Reserve

After the signing Mayor Cobo presented the Detroit proclamation to Lt. Col. T. B. Tighe of the 5th Infantry Battalion and Mayor Hubbard presented the Dearborn proclamation to 1st Lt. A. B. Harmon of the 15th Special Infantry Company.

The Proclamation read in part: "The citizens—do desire to pay fitting tribute and honor to the young men and women of the United States Marine Corps Reserve who rallied to their country's call during the Korean emergency. They have most gations as citizens, and with true, forming themselves on current proud Marine "esprit de corps," left homes, schools, and careers in this great city, to defend a helpless nation attacked by an staunch and strong in defense of the freedom that is the birthright

Now, therefore,-I do hereby proclaim the 10th day of May, 1952, as Welcome Home, Marine Reserve Da yand urge our citizens to give thought and appro-Unit is being handled by Mrs. who are returning to their homes, Harry M. Sisson of 3009 Grosse and with humbleness and prayer On May 9th, a technicolor are: Mrs. Bruce N. Tappan, Mrs. sacrifice in defense of freedom, and film will be shown on Idwin Amberg, Mrs. E. C. Gentle-likew To Make The Most of Your man. portance of a strong United States Marine Corps Reserve t.s an implement of our national defense."

Highlighting the celebration will be a Welcome Home dance sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve Activities Group of Detroit Naval Armory. This dance is informal and open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Detroit, and the offices of fice, Detroit, and the offices of the Organizzed Reserve Units at Spring Bride Dearborn, Detroit, and Grosse

Baha'is Plan

On Friday evening, May 2nd, the Baha'is of Grosse Pointe will hold an open meeting for the purpose o acquainting the peo-Mrs. Morrison Booth, will be ple with the Baha'i Teachings. hostess to the Board of Grosse Mrs. Barbara Dean Davenport, dress designer of Beverly Hills, California, will speak on the sub-

ject: "Why I am a Baha'i." Mrs. Davenport, who spent the last three years in Japan with the Occupation Forces while her husband worked in the Air-Sea Resfeature, "Fantasia," in Techni- cue, will describe some of her color with Stokowski, will play experiences, and interesting cona special request engagement at tacts as a Baha'i. This meeting, Detroit's three exclusive "Art" held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. theatres, the Center, the Studio George R. True, 132 Moran Road, ornet, starting Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. is open to any who wish to attend.

Open Meeting

Clark of Yorkshire road, was married to Leonard Michael Con-stantine in a double ring ceremony at St. Clare of Montefalco Church last Saturday, April 26. Mr. Constantine is the son of Mrs. Peter Michael Constantine of Rivard Boulevard and the late Mr. Constantine. For heat marriage the bride and Class requirements for na-chose a gown of candlelight sating sate and but of doors on a hike it became "The Grosse Pointe

and she carried a cascade boul on Friday, April 25. quet of orchids with lily-of-the-

> net and taffeta. John Middleton Clark, Jr., and seating the guests were David Lee Clark and Robert Joseph

Cadet Winkelman

High School

Sunday morning.

News

Girl Scout

present a full evening's program. York.

precision riding by the Academy o'clock.

Lancers, and intermission and

The 33 boys in the Lancers

in the Culver Black Horse Troop.

The mounted drills which they

execute are based on the riding!

feats of the old Northwest Mount-

Travels East

Margaret Ann Clark, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton

The events will include a polo

Wheeler.

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Plainview Road will open her home to the Service Committee Church Group of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, D.A.R., on Friday, May 2. Mrs. G. Edgar Bentley, Mrs. Herbert F. Buehler, Mrs. James R. Flick-Ralph E. Thomas will assist the

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Bridge will follow the 12

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Wilr Celebrate | Clean-Up Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Next Sunday the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of its church and 21 years, will preach an anniversary sermon at both the 9:80 Grosse Pointe. and Il o'clock services. This church was founded in

1865 by a group of nine men and Lake Shore Road. In 1878 sand dollars, in 1889 its name was changed to "The Grosse able to afford a resident minister tht worship was conducted on formation on this vital subject. Cadet Dwight W. Winkelman, ed Police. This year's polo team morning service at his own its residents postcards with sug-charge of special programs, de-II. from Skaneateles, New York has won 12 and lost three in church. One of the present memwinner of last year's Madison their winter and spring season bers whose memory goes back to Clean-Up a year round success, and time. Square Garden junior horseman-thus far; the jumpers have been that early time estimates that the ship championship, is a meember leading winners in horse shows congregations varid from about a 2-6487, who has taken Mrs. for volunteers service are that of the Culver (Ind.) Military throughout the Mid-West. dozen to Academy varsity jumping team Winkelman, a senior at the children.

attractions at the State Fair Coling a recent outdoor show in the iseum in Detroit on May 17 when Culver Military Academy riding building at 18 Lake Shore Road The Troop and Marching Band will Winkelman of Skaneateles, New Secured. In the 58 years since of this then there have been five min-Culver Night at the Coliseum is listers, including the present game between the cadet varsity being sponsored by the Detroit minister. The membership still trio and the Jack Ivory team of Culver Club. Tickets are avail- remained small because the days. We have received sugges-Detroit, varsity jumping compe- able by calling their offices at Grosse Pointe area was as yet tions which can be considered. tition against leading junior Woodward 1-2248 or at the gate undeveloped as a suburban area. (1) Education in regard to throwjumpers from Metropolitan Hunt the night of the performance Many of the main supporters of the one Protestant church in the dows; (2) On many vacant lots community resided there only which need cleaning badly, real The 125 cadets who will par-during the summer months.

performance concert numbers by ticipate in the show will arrive By the end of the First Wo the band.

By the end of the First Wo in Detroit on Friday, May 16 War this situation began By the end of the First World where they will be housed at the change rapidly. It was decided consist of the most skilled riders Fort Shelby Hotel. That night that the church which had bethey will be honored guests at a longed to no denomination for (3) Municipalities to consider Grosse Pointe Hunt Club dance its 55 years should become dewith girls from Detroit private nominational. By majority vote schools and the Grosse Pointe the choice was Presbyterian and by passersby. ligh School.

Rehearsal at the Coliseum will Pointe Presbyterian Church" in keep them busy Saturday morn- 1920 with a charter membership ing, May 17. After the perform of 188. So rapid was the growth ance that night they will return that it became clear that a much to the hotel, and then following larger building would be needed. attendance at church services of their choice will leave for Culver church and church house, a structure which was built over the years 1924-1927. The church parish and community. The church was given by the late brother, John S. Newberry, in memory of their parents, / Intermediate Troop No. 834 of Stoughton Newberry and Helen frombly School completed their Handy Newberry. Once more the

and chantilly lace. Her matching of tree identification and cooking Memorial Church," a title which headpiece held an illusion veil at the Park's Waterfront Park still stands. During the last 25 years, with Stacey Klingersmith of Cothe growth of the Grosse Pointe quet of orchids with lily-of-the-valley.

Maid of honor Barbara Joan Guardians of the Forest," led been a very rapid growth for the Clark was gowned in blue ne hike and supervised the parish. In fact, only one other and taffeta with a matching Jaliet cap. Her flowers were violet carnations. Similarly dressed These girls will receive their exceded the Grosse Pointe parish. In the success of the growth of the Grosse Pointe has been a very rapid growth for the parish. In fact, only one other burban area of iPttsburgh, has carnations. Similarly dressed the Grosse Pointe parish during the control of the growth of the Grosse Pointe has been a very rapid growth for the growth of the Grosse Pointe has been a very rapid growth for the growth of the growth for the parish. In fact, only one other parish. In fact, only burban area of iPtteburgh, has the area has been called into unte recreational facilities, espec carnations. Similarly dressed These girls will receive their exceeded the Grosse Pointe parwere bridesmaids Janet Arlene 2nd class badges at the Trombly ish in rate of growth during this Clark, Gladys Virginia Constanting Girl Scout and Brownie Mother period. The present membership tine and Virginia Elizabeth.

Little Susan Elaine Clark was held Saturday, May 17, at the flower girl. She were erchid Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The present membership now stands at 2,365 and, in addition, a daughter church founded in 1937. The Granda Maintain and the control of the contro in 1937, The Grosse Pointe Woods

Wheeler. 1 open her home, at 22854 Allen May 28, 1982. When the present Mrs. Clark was gowned in rose Court, St. Clair Shores, for the building was erected in 1927 the lace with a matching hat and her May meeting of The Eastside Del- late Colonel Frederick M. Alger Macking Island Fudge that the With a sigh of relief the many flowers were white roses. The ta Delta Delta Alliance, to be and his wife, now Mrs. Fred T. chairman of that committee, Mrs. workers for this occasion look mother of the groom wore royal held on Wednesday, May 7, at Murphy, gave a carillon of eight Gordon N. Cameron enlarged the happily to the day in June when blue with yellow roses.

8:00. Mrs. Leonard R. West will bells in memory of those who
Following a reception at the assist Mrs. Cunnington as co-host-had fallen in the First World Park Sheraton movely the condition of the Tri Delts will complete amplined by a recent couple left on a wedding trip to The Tri Delts will complete amplined by a recent the New England States. They plans for their annual June Barof 39 bells. Following the service of dedication there will be War. This carillon has now been Roller. a service featuring the newly enlarged carillon at 4:30 o'clock. After the service those present are invited to a reception in the symnasium of the church house.

at Workshop

Department Heads and Direcinger, Mrs. Joseph H. Embury, tor of Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-Mrs. C. Blair McCord and Mrs. byterian Church's fifth Daily brilliant Mexican colors. Vacation Bible Camp (June 23 to July 3) are attending a five week Workshop for Leadership o'clock luncheon and business Training, sponsored by the Detroit Council of Churches which began on Tuesday evening at St Philip and St. Stephen Episcopal Church. Training is offered in Crafts, Nature Study. Bible Study, Music, and Organized Recreation.

Women enrolled in the course include Marjory Anderson, director; Doris MacCallum, Regina Britton, Clara Anderson, Helen Butcher, Dorothy Carrothers and Shirley Craig.

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We have all heard and read and four women and was en-titled "The Protestant Evangeli-trol, but Mrs. Louis Robinson and Very soon a small building was suggest to all owners of wooderected at what is now Kerby piles for firewood that when their elms are sprayed, they have building was altered and the cord wood examined. It often enlarged at a cost of one thou- harbors the beetle and can also be sprayed. Either of these committee members or the Grosse Pointe Protestant Society." Un- Pointe Property Owners Association, will gladly give further in-

dozen to 50 men, women and Rowe's place as chairman of the the person be 18 years old or which will be one of the feature Academy this year, is shown here In 1894 a new building was welcome any suggestions or criti- perience with children that would The Lions Club has contributed

generoutly towards the expenses of this drive because they believe it is a worthwhile project. We citizens must prove them right! Not just for 10 days, but for 265 estate companies have for sale signs. Residents in these neighto borhoods could call these companies, asking them to contact clients and ask them to Clean-Up.

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The Explorer Scouts of District III are looking forward to paid for by the people of the end of May 16, 17 and 18. Starting Friday evening from Bridge 72, three miles west of Grayling, Truman H. Newberry and his more than 230 Explorer Scouts will participate in the 45-mile John trip down the Manistee River. They will camp out Friday and Saturday nights, leaving the river by noon on Sunday.

The Expedition will be under the direction of Mr. Frank Markie, adviser for Explorer ost 309, Celumbus School.

Last year's Explorer Canoe Expedition was such a success! that registrations for this year's Mrs. Frank Burns met to decide trip are almost double last how they could obtain for their year's. Every available canoe in community and children adoqservice.

Wanted Volunteers

Plans for the summer recrea tional program are almost completed," reports Mrs. Jane Costabile, director of The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Chub. "We are now at the points where minister of the parish for over minister of the parish for over Pointes. On it is marked the loca- pendent on how many volunteers we are able to recruit and train." With the number of children to be served dependent on the

number of volunteers available, much of our local papers of the the Community Club asks that all men and women who believe they could give a minimum of a cal Association of Grosse Pointe." Mrs. George Munroll, wish to half day of service a week apply for the volunteeer positions that are now open.

The program as it appears now will be entirely conducted on the Chene-Trombly playground behind the Community Club at Mack and Hampton. It will be a small group program conducted in the morning for the very young children and in the after-Sunday nights by a preacher Daily our communities are re- noon for older children up to from Detroit who had driven out porting new cooperation in the twelve years old. Volunteers will in the afternoon following the drive. The farms is mailing to be in charge of such group or in gestions for making this year's pending on the volunteer's skills

Mr. Stewart McIntosh, TU The minimum requirements Grosse Pointe Woods area, will older, have had some past exindicate an interest, baby sitting, Sunday School teaching, group leadership, etc.; and will be willing to take the amount of training required by the Club. Super-vision and other opportunities for learning will be offered.

Special positions are open for selected group of boys and girls, 14-18, who wish to become Junior Volunteers.

For further information, call write The Grosse Points Woods Community Club, 20063 Mack, TU. 1-7970.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club joins this week of May 5th through 9th with twentypermanent containers wired to three settlements and other community centers in celebrating "Detroit Settlement Week," an undertaking to give the public a clearer picture of the organization and program of its local centers. Due to the small size of the building, the Club will not attempt a special program, but extends to all Grosse Pointe citizens a special invitation to drop in during the week to see the adults, children and leaders enwas built first and was their Canoe Expedition the week joying the benefits which you tribution to the United Founda

A quick historical review shows that many of the past concerns of the Community Club still face the present organization, though not necessarily in the same form. On April 26, 1938, at the home of Mrs. Edgar distinct; later to become the organization's first

president, Mrs. Louise Stevens, Mrs. Dovie Martins, Mrs. Dan Rogers, Mrs. Julius Halasz, Mrs. Theodore Wedyke Mrs. Elmer Loos, Mrs. Howard liams, and ially a playground.

Mother's Club Bridge Tea

Presbyterian Church, has a mem- Mother's Club Bridge Tea held Carrying out So successful was the sale of to decorate the tea room. committee to include Mrs. Peter the scholarships will be awarded Duerkson and Mrs. David F. to students of a "B" average or

Following the playing of bridge, door prizes were awardincluding an evening bag and compact, a Max Factor kit, photograph by Gach, Beauty Counselor's cologne, Sander's candy, a Mexican basket, ice cream and beauty parlor and dry cleaning certificates.

large tables decorated in Meximencement in June, can style with deep turquoise cloths, large straw baskets overflowing with fruit, wrought iron brilliant Mexican colors, tin Mexican dishes filled with cookies. Pouring tea were members of the board of the Mother's Club, home room sponsors and mothers of the Student Associa-

Over 200 women attended the tion officers of the high school. for the benefit of the Scholar- theme, Mrs. Clarence Maguire One feature of the anniversary ship Fund at the Grosse Pointe and her committee used colored will be the dedication of a caril- High School, and the sale of gourds, Mexican runners and Mrs. Reginald Cunnington will lon one week from next Sunday, tickets plus the candy netted a scrapis, brightly colored Mexican total of approximately \$1250.00. glassware and huge Mexican hats

> over, showing good extra-currirecords, some need for financial assistance, having a sound character and leadership record, and a definite promise of college success and civic usefulness. These scholarships are selected from the applications turned in to the vice-president before May 1, and reviewed by Tes was served around three ment will be made after the Com-

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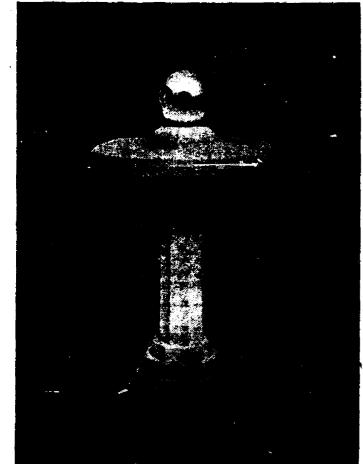




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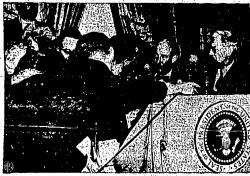
JEY DESIGNER—Hans Multhopp, accodynamicist who was with the Focke-Wulf aircraft factory in Germany during the war and is now hand of the Glenn L. Martin new-design section, holds the scale model of the Focke-Wulf TA-183, regarded by experts as the probable forcrunner of the Russian MIG 1st fighters. Multhopp, designer of the TA-183, 1ett Germany in 1646 and went to Engiand, where in Joined the said of the Royal Africant Establishments at Charlocough, Now living in Builtmore, Mid, Multhopp, his wife, and Children have readily adacted to American habits.



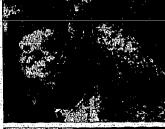
TWO SPORTS—Hard to stop on the diamond and on the boards, Dick Great of liversity is an All-American player and a backetball record scorer. As a shortstop roat led Duke to the Southern Conference baseball -championathp: last season ditting average of J35s, and belged make the Blue Devils the runners-up in basket-lith, personally accounting for a new national season record of \$31 points. The sixt-pound senior is from Swissyale, Pa. Some observers say he is the best college is the state of the property of the state of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the state of the property of the p



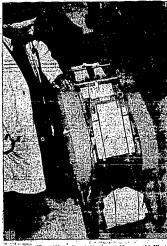
REFORT TO THE WORLD—denoral Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of Al-iled Powers in Europe, delivers his report on the first-year operations of the NATO mill-lary organization, from his SIAPP headquarters near Parts. The 14 member nations of NATO simultaneously transmitted General Eisenhower's anniversary text, which was of tansmitted. General Eisenhower's anniversary text, which was of



IN THE SPOTLIGHT—Reporters, radiomen, and well-wishers swarmed around Gov. Adial Bloom of Milhols (wearing black haw tie) at the Jaffetton-Jackson Day dinner, March 27¢, at white President Truman startled the Soil Demogratia assembled with the news that he will not run again. The President did not mention to whom he would throw his solitible will not run again. The President did not mention to whom he would throw his solitible was a support, but Stovenson to considerate a likely taking.



GOMATO AND CHIMP, TOO.—Be It man, bird or animal, sylvia Smith has them flocking to her. This was proved at the London Zoo. The photographer with the Littly man money which the best proved the aughturdeness of the control of the supplused created electron (top) was on her shoulder, and Dick, the playful chimpanzee, responded with a hug.



PIG-JETTER MAN — Ernst Kuminer, 68-year-old West-Berliner, uses a foot pedal to control a machina he invented which places letters into covelopes, here seeks and stains, them. The machine has an oduput of 2,000-letters an hour-them. The machine has an oduput of 2,000-letters an hour-them. The machine has an oduput of 2 poll-letters an hour-speed its controlled by a foot pedal which permits the oper-ator-to use both his hands to redet the machine both letters.



HE WANTED TO BE A JOCKEY!—The cameraman had to find himself a high perch to make this picture of Ted Evans, 37, a nine-root three-inch giant who weights 400 pointed. Evans, who just arrived from England to join the Intelling Brothers Harnum and Bulley Gircus, said the was small for his age that lie was 15. His ambitton was to become a jockey, Closer to the ground are John Brodle, 5, and his sister, Riephanie, 6, of Sait Lake Gity, who came over the same ship with Evans?





NEW DESIGN — Old World decor adds drama to modern Folaroid, spur glassas, Dealgard, by American Optical Compuny, they feature a miniature raised crest centered at the bridge of the frame, which has been completely, metal plated to create an antique effect. Temples and upper part of the frame are stuppled to



BRANDY QUEEN — Not goodbye, but Auf Wieder-schen, says Anna von Gurya Asbach Fandy Queen, who teasts the American occurrence of the control o and the Western



MAID OF LILIES — The skirt of her dress resembling a mountain of blooms, a Bermuda "Lily Bride" rides on a float in the third annual, pageant honoring the Bermuda Lily in Hamilton. The lily maid wears all lily headdress with her bride's paid.



FOLLOW THE FORMS — Charm-packed Dolores Mediling who believes that a Derby horse should sport an appropriate hat, hays a whit to Bryan Moru at Halsesh race course. That awards the Dolores wears is pretty horsey in Delicing



Easter lilles and pretty girls blend



COMPLEMENTARY — The soft sheen of pearls and the brash glitter of rinnestoners are happing mated, according to the soft sheet of the soft sheet sheet



PARDON MY YAWN.
Charley the chimp, dressed
in casuat spring clothes at
the zoo at Silver Springs,
Fin., can't stille a yawn
when the fit comes on, Not
his fault if people bore him
just passing by his cage and
lacking at him all day.