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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 4

OTTO A. SEYFERTH, president of a foundry company in Muskegon, Mich.; has been elected president of the United States Chamber of Commerce . . . was at one time a union organizer.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN today named Stanley Woodward, the state department protocal, chief Ambassador to Canada.

Friday, May 5

THE STATE DEPARTMENT loyalty files will be thrown open to the Senate investigators of loyalty in the State Department. This will include some FBI data . . . the order is a reversal of the President's previous ruling.

WASHINGTON reports that another bumper baby crop will enter schools again this fall . . a survey made by the government shows that although a record number of college students will graduate next month the elementary school teacher problem will not be settled.

Saturday, May 6

In THE KENTUCKY DERBY today "Your Host," favorite, fails to place ... "Middleground," first; "Hill Prince," second; "Mr. Trouble," third . . . race run within 1/5 second of the record.

THE SENATE yesterday passed a \$3,122,450,000 foreign aid bill after economy advocates had affected a \$250,000,000 cut... Pres-Truman's program of aid for backward areas of the world

Sunday, May 7 Sunday, May 7 (Thirty-fifth anniversary of the Police Cell

sinking of the Lusitania) WINNIPEG, Manitoba, besieged

by the flood waters of the Red College Youth Here for River . . . 20 feet of water in some of the low areas of the city ... Engineers say it is no longer a question of defense but of re-

JOHN ERD MARSHALL, of Port Huron, father of the 21/2year-old boy, Brian, is convinced mate at one of the smaller that his son was kidnaped and has Michigan colleges, ran afoul of site. posted a \$1,000 reward for his re- the police and spent the latter turn . . . a Port Huron newspaper adds \$500.

Monday, May 8

8,500 PERSONS now reported homeless by the Winnipeg floods. A WINDSWEPT fire in Rimouski, Canada, does \$20,000,000 car had almost sideswiped the munity events than the youngdamage and leaves 2,000 home- officers' patrol car while it was sters.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN started a 5,000 mile stumping tour yesterday that will take him through 16 states. Is to renew the contacts he made at the whistlestops in 1948.

Tuesday, May 9

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT by a unanimous decision upsets the Bonine-Tripp Law, Michigan's labor mediation law . . the Court holds that the strike vote provision of the act is unconstitutional in that it is an invasion of a field the Federal Government has occupied with the Taft-Hartley Law.

THE COURT at the same session upholds the non-communofficers of a union intending to swear they are not communists . . . this is the provision which President Truman previously

Wednesday, May 10

RECORDER'S JUDGE Gerald W. Groat yesterday refused to sconced at the sergeant's desk in been known to remove his Dottie Bennett, Mrs. Woodruff permit a girl victim of spastic the back room of the Park police cigaret from his mouth once it Crouse and Mrs. Walter Ford. paralysis to be used as an ex-station when his midday reverie was lighted until the odor of his Gertie Whelden and Helen and Eugene Braunsdorf for murder ing waste basket in a far corner warns him the smoke is done. He many others who did outstanding breaking into the boiler room . . . Court says no good object of the not too spacious room. would be served.

THE HOUSE ARMED SER-VISES COMMITTEE has shelved a plan to let the Government his hand. build \$97,643,000 worth of homes for families of service men in this country . . . action taken on known to smoke a cigaret now thinks he has a sense of humor, glasses of ginger ale, was conjob of building homes for mili- a lighted butt into the basket. tary people should be turned. This was a vile slander on the over to private firms.

As Crowd Started to Gather for Annual Mutt Show



This scene has little resemblance to later ones, after the program got under way Saturday at the High School grounds. Taken shortly after the entries started to arrive, it shows the first comers at their stations in the various rings. The judging stand is off to the left, out of the picture which was shot from the roof of the Industrial Arts Building. Half an hour later this whole area was teeming with entrants and spectators and the show was on in a swirl of kids, pooches and sand.

Ends Visit To Pointe in

Weekend Terminates Sojourn By Session in Clink

who spent the weekend in the Pointe as a guest of a classpart of his sojourn in the

Picked Wrong Car

Van Tiem gathered in the pair at the Pointe, the grownups seem 3:10 a.m. on May 7 after their to have more fun at these comparked in front of 81 Kercheval avenue. The Long Island visitor was at the wheel of the car, Roland Gray's Sport Shop and owned by his host's mother. the Grosse Pointe News, are exobviously in no condition to be

erages had been consumed.

Leaves \$50 Bond

Taken to the Farms police station, the Eastern visitor was made as comfortable as possible James McMillan and Jake Wardin the cell block. He rested there well, did a remarkably fine job until 1:40 o'clock Sunday after- in awarding the prizes in the noon when he was released competitive events. Ned Jewest after leaving a check for \$50 as deserves special praise for the bond for his appearance in police way he directed the men's comcourt on May 17.

Sand Storm Fails to Blast | Pooch Poses

Crowd Estimated at 1000-1500 See 125 Kids and Pet Pooches Compete for Prizes and Watch Remarkable Exhibitions of Trained Dogs

A Hempstead, L. I. youth thusiastic crewd estimated at from 1,000 to 1,500 to the High School grounds Saturday morning. They endured a veritable sand-blasting, as almost constant winds of near-gale force whipped the sand from the school grounds across the show

Special mention should also be

much of the detail and necessary

manual labor in setting up the

show. Without such help from

George Champine, C. A. Dean,

III, Orville/Yacks, Charles Wright

Mutt Show Pictures

Now Being Displayed

Photographs of the Gray

Sport Shop-Grosse Pointe

News Mutt Show can now be

seen at either of the two es-

tablishments. Also orders for

sets or individual pictures will

be taken at Gray's or the

All photographs are of the

eight by ten inch size and will

and others, it would not have

been possible to stage the event.

Thanks To Women

Nor could anything have been

done without the wonderful co-

operation of the women's com-

mittee. Organized by Mrs. Wen-

dell Anderson, Jr. this group took

care of sending out the official

postcards to the entrants, get-

work on this committee.

man at the show.

Two Important People

of ways. Fran Lemmer of Fran-

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Farms Police Chief Walter

sell for \$1.00 each.

News.

The unpleasant weather condi- in the eight rings into which the tions didn't appear to dampen the dogs were divided by weights, they applauded the two and a for the poodles. half hour program of 12 events. Police Officers La Ponsa and Staged primarily for the kids of given the group which handled

The co-sponsors of the show According to the police he was tremely grateful to all those who make the annual affairs possible.

All hats were off (and not from They found all kinds of liquid the wind), to Ty Tyson, popular refreshments in the boys' car, in- radio and television announcer of cluding beer, gin and Tom Collins WWJ and WWJ-TV, for the wonmix. A quantity of all three bev- derful job he did in handling the show at the microphone. He was

Wonderful Judges

The chief judges, Henry Joy, mittee. This committee officiated

ist oath provision in the Taft-Hartley Law under which the Proud Puffer Places Pinkie avail itself of the NLRB must on the number of the NLRB must of the NLRB must of the number of the n

Last Thursday morning an el- | at least 10 feet away from the derly gentleman whose lawful basket and it would have taken errands take him frequently into a better pitcher than he ever show. A tedious job which was Another School the various police stations of the was to have thrown a cigaret well handled was the recording Pointe, was comfortably en- into it. Secondly, he has never of winners in all classes, done by

moved by Sergeant Tony Walsh usually on his vest front. with no further casualty than some singed hair on the back of victim of this firette thought

old habitue. First of all he was

lets the dead ashes from his The burning basket was re- cigaret drool where they may,

The suspicioned but innocent there was an end of his persecuplace in the Park.

Here he met with the wither-(Continued on Page 2)

Enthusiasm at Third Annual Problem for Grosse Pointe Mutt Show

The third annual Mutt Show attracted a brave and en-

Sponsors Grateful

ably assisted by Lansing Pittman.

Four Pointes Park Woman Moving to

Shores, Thence to Farms, Asks Advice from City

A Park pooch has produced consolidation of all Five getting a license for him.

Woods May Get In If the pup wanders over into the Woods while he is a temporary resident of the Shores, then all five municipal entities will be in the picture.

The City got the call because them upon request. Clerk Norbert Neff happened to be a personal friend and he is noted for the advice and counsel he can dispense. Neff called Clerk Harry Furton of the Farms. Furton called in Farms Police Chief Tex Hoyt. He supplied the logical answer.

Wrong In First Place The dog's Park license expired months ago, so his mistress was at error in not having it renewed promptly on its expiration. As long as she hasn't made the move to the Shores yet, she should buy the license in the Park. Thus de-

clared Chief Hoyt. All of the Pointes honor the licenses of their sister communities, so there will be no trouble about that.

trouble that would have been

ting signs and posters prepared, keeping track of all the records, Burglars Visit and a million chores during the

Some thief or thieves broke into the Defer School during Sunday night or Monday morn-

(Tex) Hoyt was all over the doors. place, being helpful in all kinds Instantly suspicion was direct- tion until later in the day he cois' Restaurant, who dispensed the work of boys. There was no Campau will be one-way for ed at the old gentleman who is called up Chief Louwers, who 800 hot dogs and more than 1000 evidence of anything having southbound traffic.

Enumerators Start Annual Job Getting Election Day School Census Data

Residents Asked to Cooperate By Having Information Ready: Count Required Every May Under State Laws

The annual school census will be taken in Grosse Pointe beginning today, in accordance with the laws of the State of Michigan, announced L. M. Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel for the Grosse Pointe Schools. This census must be taken each year during the last 20 days of May.

Part of the money which the Part of the money which the local schools receive from state funds is apportioned on the basis of the number of children residing in the district. This year the amount of money received from the state on this basis amounted to \$385,257.78 or \$43.38 per child between the ages of five and twenty. Information received and twenty. Information received from the annual school census is also essential for the enforcement of the compulsory education laws.

Important Information Another important use of the

census data is to provide facts relative to the growth of population and the number of children in the district. The data are summarized in such a way that the total population as well as the number of children of each age from birth to twenty years of age is tabulated for each municipality and each elementary school district in the area. The tabulation also shows the number of children for each age attending no school, public schools and nonpublic schools.

tained which shows the exact growth in each municipality and learn school district in the school system. In a rapidly growing area such as Grosse Pointe St. Paul's Parish Now Reports Replica to Open such data are invaluable to the Board of Education and its staff in planning for the educational facilities, needed in the district. To Visit Every Home

Every home in the school district will be visited by a census enumerator. Residents are asked to cooperate with these enumerators' and provide the necessary one of the best arguments for information. All information is confidential. Due to the importance of the school census, accurate Pointes that has yet come to information from parents is delight. His mistress, who is sired. Probably the greatest diffiabout to move temporarily to culty met by enumerators when the Shores while her new calling at homes is obtaining the home is being built in the correct birthdates for each child children's birth records before what she should do about the enumerator calls and be ready with correct information.

Will Be Identified Director of Pupil Personnel,

total population of 40,072 for the given the parishioners. area comprised in the Grosse Pointe School District. With the half of the total amount pledged great amount of building which has been received in cash, the has taken place during the past construction for the new classyear, there will probably be an room building can be started in increase in total population this the near future. This work is exyear over last year of from 1500 pected to get under way within to 2000 persons or more.

JUST SPECTATORS

Farms firemen were called to stand by on May 8 when several pails full of tar caught fire in the headed by George H. Zimmeryard of the W. C. Fetzer resi- man, met recently with members dence at Bournemouth and Ro- of the various campaign com-

Approval of Conversion Plan Would Leave Shores As Only Pointe Village

The Grosse Pointe Woods Council has accepted the recommendation of the City Charter Study Group that the

Village convert to city status. The recommendation was submitted to the Council at its regular meeting on May 2 and at a special meeting called for its consideration two days later, the recommendation was approved and provision made for calling a special election by the voters on Monday, June 19.

To Pick Charter Group At the same election the vot-ers will elect a Charter Commission of nine members whose duty it will be to prepare the body of the charter, in the event of the people having authorized the con-

If the Woods voters approve the change it will leave but a single municipality in Grosse Pointe not a city, i.e. Grosse Pointe an election of municipal offi- Shores.

cers next Monday, May 16. The present officers whose status last year, the Park has votterms expire are all running ed to be a city and the Charter for reelection, without opposition. They are: PRESIDENT Ernest C. Put-TRUSTEES, John K. Roney,

George W. Trendle and Herbert J. Woodall. Whether the Shores will elect to become a city or remain in its VILLAGE CLERK, Dr. Clifford present status as an incorporated B. Loranger.

As a result of such tabulations a year by year picture is ob-

All Indumbents Seeking Re-

Election to Village Offices

Without Opposition

Grosse Pointe Shores has

Ground Will Be Broken Soon for Addition

With ground breaking for the new addition to St. Paul's Parish School only a few weeks away, the building fund campaign committee announced that a total of \$503,930.35 has been raised to date in a drive that was launched 48 bells which are replicas of the in January.

Roy and Joseph R. Parker, cochairmen of the St. Paul School Fund campaign committee, represents contributions from 960 parishioners. A total of \$215 .spirits of the big crowd a bit as with a ninth ring being set aside Farms, telephoned to (of all in the family. Therefore, parents 082.29 was in cash, the balance places), the City, to find out shildren's hirth records before 1951 and 1952.

No Closing Date

The co-chairmen announced that because many parishioners All census enumerators will be are still away from their homes furnished with an identification and also because contributions card signed by L. M. Bartlett, can be given over a three-year period, no definite date has been which will be gladly shown by set for closing the drive. This means, they said, that pledges Last May's census showed a can still be made and due credit mony be made of the occasion.

> Because of the fact that nearly the next few weeks as soon as preliminary details have been worked out.

Review Building Plans The school building committee, (Continued on Page 2)

trouble about that. But think of the time and Charlevoix-Vernor Traffic saved had there been but a single To Be One-Way in Detroit

Pointe motorists will be able to Dougall, MacDougall to Vernor drive practically all the way be- and thence east to Alter. tween Alter road and Downtown Detroit on one-way streets in either direction, east or west.

Détroit. City Traffic Engineer

A. F. Malo informed the News be maintained. hibit before the jury trying was rudely disturbed by a blaz- burning short cropped mustachio Mary Owen were among the ing, May 7-8. They entered by Tuesday afternoon that Charleand then smashing the door of verted to one-way streets startthe principal's office. They did a ing Monday morning. At the thorough wrecking job of both same time McDougall between East Jefferson and Charlevoix Detective Sergeant Arnold will become a one-way street for Hough says it was definitely not northbound traffic, and Joseph

This means that Pointers wishthe recommendation of Chairman and anon, and the cowardly in- to ask about some fire that had sidered by many of the young- is that something scared them ing to use the one-way thorough-Vinson of Georgia who says the nuendo was that he had thrown occurred in some far distant sters to be the most important away before they got down to fares can use Charlevoix going still not decided whether they east. Coming out from Detroit, the Pointe limits.

Beginning Monday, May 15, | Larned can be used to Mac-

The only break in the one-way system will be that short stretch of Bellevue, which is very wide and where two-way traffic will

Detroit has installed 17 new traffic signals on the one-way thoroughfares. These are set for 30 miles per hour and synchronized so it should be possible to make long distances without stop-

The new one-way streets constitute 10.9 miles and boost Detroit's total to 59.4.

The Park, City and Farms have

Council Picks

version at the same election.

The Farms converted to city

Commission there has organized and is already at work, while Grosse Pointe City abandoned its village status about fifteen years End of Township

village is not known, but in any event the old Grosse Pointe township, with its more than a century of existence behind it, will soon pass out of the picture. Liberty Bell's

Bond Drive Here The U. S. Treasury Department is going to open a special bond drive for the sale of Series "E" bonds on May 16. It will

continue until July 4. The Government has had cast Old Liberty Bell in Independence The total, according to Ross Hall in Philadelphia, except for the crack. With one bell for each state it is the purpose to display them at strategic points throughout the states. At the end of the campaign each bell will be presented to the state to which it has been allotted and will be placed permanently at some ap-

propriate spot in the state. Already the suggestion has been advanced that Michigan's bell shall repose in the Greenfield Village museum of historic mementoes.

For the opening of the campaign the bell will be displayed in Grosse Pointe and some cere-In this celebration the bell will be struck by the brother of the Pointe's first casualty in World

George W. Cook, of Grosse Pointe, Deputy Director of the U. S. Treasury Savings Bond Division, is in charge of the introduction of the drive in the Detroit area. The bell can be displayed only briefly in each one of the towns or cities visited and then be moved on to an adjoining Community. This means that it will be seen in Hamtramck, Highland Park and other places briefly and then probably for a longer period in Detroit. Every nook and corner of the state will be visited during the drive.

A committee is being formed to push the drive in Grosse Pointe which will be composed of the various city clerks, Chiefs of Police and Fire Chiefs, patriotic and veterans groups and possibly

some others. The Mayors and Presidents of the Grosse Pointe municipalities have joined in issuing a common proclamation urging the favorable reception of the drive by the people of Grosse Pointe.

The bond drive will start officially in Grosse Pointe on May 16 with the striking of the Liberty Bell at 10 a.m. on the Memorial Center grounds, where appropriate ceremonies will be held.

The joint proclamation of the heads of the Pointe municipalities will be read.

Richard B. Marsh, the brother of Ben Marsh, who was the first man from Grosse Pointe to die in the war, will strike the bell. Ben tackling the office safe in which downtown, cut across Joseph will adopt the one-way system on Marsh was an officer in the Navy Dr. J. F. Purvis was not only limited sums of money are usual- Campau to Congress and continue Vernor and Charlevoix within and was killed at his post of duty at Pearl Harbor.

The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum opened in 1939 in Cooperstown, N. Y.

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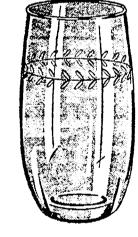
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. . are alternated from day to day and include Filet Mignon Steaks, Virginia Ham Steaks, Fried Chickenon-the-Hand, Baked Ham, and others.

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Memorial Center Schedule

mick, LO. 7-3900.)

Two Cars Crash

On Mack Avenue

Two cars were involved in an

accident on Mack avenue at 5

a parking space at the curb into the line of moving traffic.

Carlo Robelli, Jr., of Maple-

ridge, Mt. Clemens, told the

Farms police he was driving east

on Mack when his car was struck

on the right side by one driven

out from the curb by Judy Rich-

ardson of 1620 Prestwick, Grosse

Robelli's 1949 Studebaker was

damaged to the extent of \$75. The

Richardson car suffered \$25 dam-

Pointe Woods.

tickets were issued.

numerous slaughterhouses.

For Period Thursday, May 11 Mon., May 15—Grosse Pointe Rotary Club — Luncheon — 12:00.

Fri., May 12—St. Marks Metho- (Call Dr. R. K. O'Neil, VAlley dist Church — Luncheon - Card 2-5707.)

Party—1:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Jos. Thomas, TU. 5-6038.) Fri., May 12-Young Adults Informal Evening—8:30 p.m. (Cen-ter sponsored. Call Center, Tu. Grosse Pointe Artists' Associa-epidemic, Cottage Hospital has

Sat., May 13, through May 27-Grosse Pointe Artists Exhibit-10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Call Mrs. Ferris Fitch, TU. 5-8458.)

Sat., May 13-Grosse Pointe Artists' Association Annual Ex-hibition and Opening Tea—2:30-D. H. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.) hibition and Opening Tea-2:30-5 p.m. (Call Mrs. Ferris Fitch, Sat., May 13-Ninth Grade

Party - "Nifty Niners' Night"-8:00 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Mon., May 15-Grosse Pointe

American Legion Auxiliary 303—8:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Baldwin, TU. Mon., May 15-Motion Picture

Council—1:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Blount Slade, TU. 1-6915.) **Arsonist**

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ing inquiry: "What, your 'private

His pride piqued, he determined to get to the bottom of the mystery. He found that one of the men about headquarters who is an inveterate pipe smoker had knocked the supposed heel out of his pipe into the waste basket, either thoughtlessly or with arson intent, where it smouldered until ready to get down to business.

No names are used, but it was significant that a few moments after the fire was "removed," acting desk sergeant Tom Vaughn, said "It was a good thing that old rusty rattletrap burned itself out; the office has needed a new one for a long

St. Paul Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

mittees and reviewed plans for the new classroom building. Discussion centered around the type of building to be constructed, whether it should follow the architecture of the present buildings, or whether it should be of modern design. The architect has been instructed to prepare estimates before a final decision is made, it was said. The new building is to be completed by February,

Drive Worker Lauded Mr. Roy and Mr. Parker lauded the work of the many committee chairmen and committee members. The drive has been successful, they said, only because of the whole-hearted co-operation of everyone who participated in it. Especially commended was the work of the Solicitation Committee. Members of this committee were Mrs. Francis H. Bourke. Mrs. J. Arthur Mullen, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., William B. Cudlip,

and Harry A. Furton. A Promotion Committee supervised and prepared various educational materials. Among these was a sound slide film which was shown to a rally in February attended by 500 parishioners. Chairman of this committee was Anthony R. Mots-

Have 250 Solicitors

In all approximately 250 people acted as solicitors in the campaign. These solicitors were divided into teams. Team captains were as follows: W. C. Roney, Jr., Wilfred Casgrain, William J. Croul, Mrs. Martha Bourke, Sherman J. Fitzsimons, Jr., Mrs. Michael J. Kearins, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy, Mrs. Clune I. Walsh, Mrs. Harold G. Frear, Hugh J. Sheean, James Motschall, Mrs. Carl F. Bachle, Joseph A. Schrage, and Milton J.

Chairman of the Legal Committee is I. Joseph Farley; Chairman of the Finance Committee is Charles H. Hewitt, and Chairman of the Advisory Committee is J. M. Toolin.

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Plan Open House On Hospital Day

Cottage Hospital's Open House on Friday, May 12, from 2 to 4 p. m., will commemorate National Hospital Day. Established Mon., May 15-Sculpture Class -7:30 p.m. Instructor, Miss Mar- in 1918 as part of the Mutual Aid garet Gifford. (Call Mrs. Ferris and Neighborhood Club, to meet

maintained a steady growth. Mon., May 15-Audubon-Whit-In 1927 a group of civic minded tier Property Owners' Associawomen, some of whom had fostion-8:00 p.m. (Call Mr. McCortered the first small hospital on Oak Street, met together to form Tues., May 16-Optimist Clubthe Cottage Hospital Corporation, which now governs this nonprofit institution.

Tues., May 16-Mothers' Health Among that group—the first Council—Meeting-Tea—1:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. E. W. Walke, TUxedo Board of Trustees — were Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. John S. Newberry and Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Wed., May 17-Municipal Offiwho still serve, actively, on the cials of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon present Board of Trustees. -12:00. (Call Mr. Neff, TUxedo

With funds contributed by citizens of the community, the present main hospital building on Kercheval avenue was constructed and opened to admit the first patient on November 5, 1928. In 1942, additional beds were added, as well as a completely new and modern X-ray department. Since then, a Deep Therapy X-ray p. m. on May 7 when one of them was alleged to have pulled out of unit has been included.

Future plans, under the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund provide for the expansion of double the present bed capacity.

Pointe Garden Club Plans Monday, May 15, Meeting

The Pointe Garden Club will meet at 2 p. m. Monday, May 15, in the home of Mrs. Harold H. Bailey at 255 Moross road. Memage. Both were insured and no gram, "Varieties of the Garden."

Danish farmers operate more than 1,400 cooperative dairies, 60 the meeting. Assisting hostesses Grosse Pointe High School Dads' cooperative bacon factories and will include Mrs. Frederick J. Club, All Sports Round-Up at calendar call TU. 5-2000, Exten-Stevens and Mrs. Frank Quail, Jr. | High School, 6 p.m.

Community Calendar of Events Compiled by

Grosse Pointe Community Council

Thursday, May 11 -- Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "I'll | Leave It To You" at Pierce Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. American Association of University Women, Executive Board Meeting at Mrs. Ben Beyer', s Jr., 16922 Cranford lane, 10:30 a.m. Matinee Musicale, Guest Day Program at Mrs. R. E. Lamb's, 275 McKinley, 2 p.m.

Friday, May 12—Pierce Junior High School, Teen-Hi Round-up at Pierce School, 7:30 p.m. Richard P.T.A., Music Festival and Art Exhibit at Richard School, p.m. 7:45 p.m. Grosse Pointe High School Instrumental Concert, 8:15 p.m. at High School. Junior Square Dance Club, Spring Party at Maire, 7:30 p.m. Young Adult Informal Evening at Mem-

orial Center, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13 - Grosse Pointe Artists Association, Annual Exhibit and Tea at War Prom in Boy's Gym at High School, 9-12 p.m. Faith Lutheran Church, Dance at Neighborhood Club, 8:15 p.m. Early Teen Age Party at War Memorial Center, 9-12 p.m. 8-11:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 14 — Grosse Cottage Hospital to nearly Pointe Public Schools, All Ele- 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe High mentery School Band and Children's Orchestra Concert at

Pierce Auditorium, 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 16 - Mothers bers will participate in the pro- Neighborhood Club, 8 p.m. Wo- p.m. Bon Secours Hospital, Bene-Tea will be served following at Memorial Church, 10 a.m. Theatre.

Wednesday, May 17 - Fortnighters for Young Men and Women at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 8 p.m. Emily Bewick Guild for Young Women at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 8 p.m.

. Thursday, May 18 — Campfire Girls, Birthday Ceremonial at Memorial Church, 7 p.m. American Association of University Women, International Relations Group Show at Mrs. Bayard C. Johnson's 97 Merriweather, 8

Friday, May 19 - Women's Book Review Group at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 1 p.m. I.A.D.O.M. Society, Whist Party, Benefit at Christ Church, 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe High School, Vocal Concert at Pierce Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Teen Age Square Dance Club, Spring Party at Richard, 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Method-Memorial Center, 2:00 p.m. ist Church, Women's Society, Grosse Pointe High School Junior | Square Dance in Memorial Church Gym, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 20 - Grosse Pointe High School, Student Association Dance in Girl's Gym,

Monday, May 22 - Trombly P.T.A., Girl and Boy Scout Night School Mothers Club, Annual Meeting at High School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23 - Women's Sewing Group with lunch at Health Council, Speaker Mrs. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Ethel Cowe, Principal of Tromb- 10 a.m. Women's Evening Group ly School, "Trends in Health at Grosse Pointe Memorial Education" at Grosse Pointe War Church, 8 p.m. Mason P.T.A. at Memorial Center, 1:15 p.m. Mason School, 7:30 p.m. Vernier Grosse Pointe Camera Club at P.T.A. at Vernier School, 7:30 men's Sewing Group with Lunch fit - Movie Preview at Woods

For 'information or listing in

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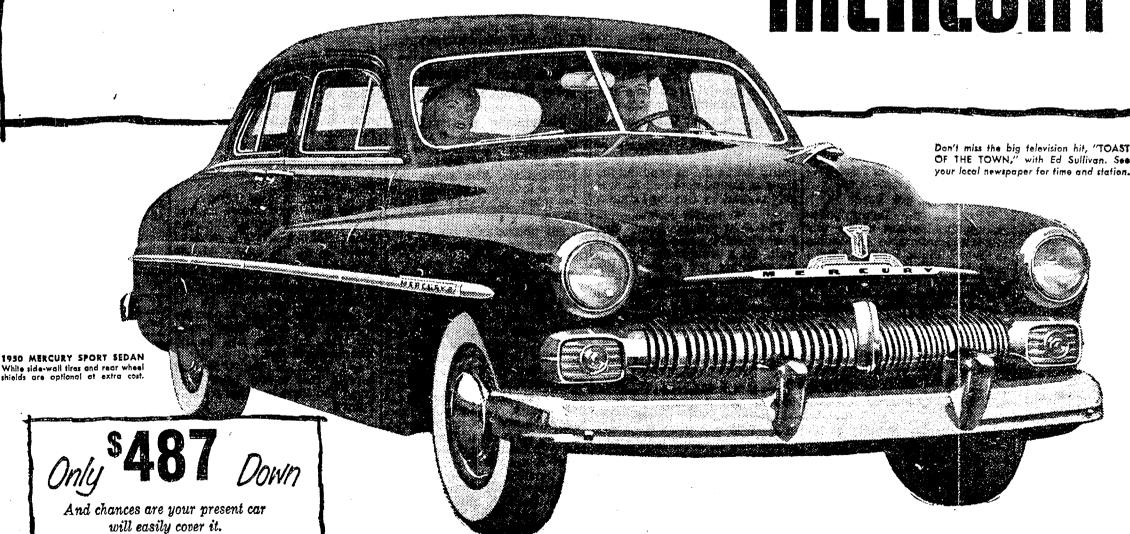
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State Directive on Drain Treatments Stirs Up Storm Of Protests, Little Action

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At the Park Council meeting on May 8, Commissioner Karl B. Goddard asked Manager Lane whether the Park had already worked out a plan whereunder it could conform to the orders of the Water Resources Board on water pollution.

Mr. Lane replied that so far as the Park's own contribution to concerned, his figures were ready water pollution and the figures of and complete. They had no plan, mixed storm water overflow and however, and could not have un-

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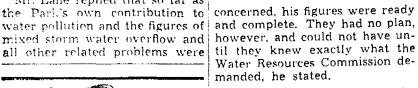
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The directive passed out by the Resources Board some weeks ago requiring the treatment of even storm water overflow up to a volume occurring in the average maximum storm coming on a yearly average, has occasioned much protest and questioning from every affected community and it would now appear improbable that it would be practical for the Resources Board to insist on this maximum treatment.

It has been estimated that the other affected communities. Such of Grosse Pointe High School: for 60 days and was ordered to installations would cost untold millions of dollars.

the time was growing short for the Pointe to prepare its argu-

This meeting will doubtless ring in for conference represenareas and the whole problem may be further clarified then.

Money Burglar ber! Basque shirts made on imported Swiss machines, from wondrous On Prowl Again

Berkshire notified the Park police on Saturday morning. May 7. winners that have heretofore Sparrow Hawk that some time the night before been selected in one year to re-between the hours of 7:15 and ceive the Regents Alumni schol-9:30 his house had been entered arships. through a rear storm door and thoroughly ransacked. So far as Scholarship Committee of the reported to the police on May 5 contribution to this fund, that the family could ascertain noth- University of Michigan Club of that sparrow hawks were fre- comes from the municipality and ing had been taken.

been operating in the Pointe in seth, President of the Club. shown by the fact that many ar- per month. ticles of high value were left un-

Tree Planting Ceremony at Kerby School



Girl Scouts at the New Kerby School presented a flowering May tree and attended planting exercises there on Friday, May 5.

Win Michigan **Scholarships**

of the Scholarship Committee of police court on May 3 disposed the University of Michigan Club of seven cases, as follows: of Grosse Pointe, announces that | William L. Granger of 4102 he has received word from the Brush, for reckless driving at University of Michigan that a Jefferson and Cadieux on April Regent's Alumni Scholarship, con- 14, involving an accident paid a rection of Robert Jones. problem it would present for De- sisting of tuition for one year fine and costs of \$10. troit in its Conner Creek outlet with a possibility of continuation alone would call for the treat- for future years if high grades ner, Detroit, for reckless driving, ment of as much as 4,000 cubic are maintained, has been award- (racing another car on Jefferson feet per second. It would be cor- ed by the University of Michigan avenue), on April 18, paid costs respondingly great for all of the to each of the following seniors of \$5, had his license suspended

land; Harry August Easom, 766 School. Joseph Nomcilovich, of Hampton road; Mary Ellen Hien- 835 Tennessee, involved in the noticed that an important meet- er, 408 Manor; Daniel Patrick same case, received a like sening was to be held on June 20 at Moroney, 763 Rivard; Joseph tence. Haven Hill, Milford, and thought Franklin Redfield, 416 Cadieux; Diane Lucille Schleicher, 647 16044 Fordham, for speeding 40 Pension System Schmitz, 33 Radnor Circle.

ship Committee of the University judged guilty and paid a fine and of Michigan Club of Grosse costs of \$10. tatives from the Grosse Pointe Pointe interviewed nineteen apwhich also made its own evaluation of the applicants.

izenship, and their aptitude for a case, received the same sentence. Charles L. Jacobson of 809 university education. This is the

nough, who made a thorough examination of the place, said it was one of the gang that have heep operating in the Discislent of the President of the President of the President of the President of the Standard of the Standar

Judge Sentences Reckless Drivers

Dr. John H. Cobane, Chairman Judge John L. Potter in Park

Ambrose S. Biondo, 589 Con-Glenn Elmer Coury, 1061 Mary- attend 2 sessions of the Traffic

Bernadine VonDette Hinsby Washington road; Donald Sutton m.p.h. on Mack between Wayburn and Bedford on April 15. Earlier in the year the Scholar- pleaded not guilty but was ad-

Gertrude Mae Lecklider, 848 plicants for the scholarships, and Berkshire, for failure to yield the Committee made its recom- right of way resulting in an acmendations to the University, cident at Fairfax and Westchester on March 8, was ordered to attend two sessions of Traffic The recipients are chosen on School. John A. Maxwell of 1321 the basis of scholarship, need, cit- Cadieux, involved in the same

The remaining members of the Robert Ling of 1073 Maryland Grosse Pointe, who assisted in the quenting his back yard and get- the benefitting employes, but it interviews of the applicants were ting all of the birds in a dither, does assume the responsibility of Hough, who made a thorough ex- Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, Mrs. Ar- As he was speaking, he said, one the administration of the fund.

vache, who are licensed by the out the state. THE SENATE has approved a wild life commission of the state plan to hike the Social Security as legal "shooters" when any wild

Elections Held by Defer P.T.A.

The final meeting of the Defer School P.T.A. was held Monday, May 1, when a musical program was presented by the Mal Ward Choral Ensemble under the di-

An election of officers for the forthcoming school year was held, with the following results: President, Mrs. A. D. Ruegsegger; first vice-president, Mrs. Dan Meyers; second vice-president, Mrs. Albert Nickels; third vice-president, Mrs. Lutfi Sadi; secretary, Ray Syons; treasurer, Paul Kolvoord; auditor, Hastings

Report Received

The Fourth Annual Actuarial Report on the Michigan Municipal Employment System was presented at the Park Council meeting on May 8.

It will be recalled that the State of Michigan set up a pattern for the operation of a municipal employes' retirement system some years ago, of which the various municipalities of the state might avail themselves. The Park was one of the communities which adopted this plan which had been scientifically worked

The State itself makes no direct

fied. That this thief was one of benefits of retired workers now life has to be destroyed, went TEM of traffic control on Grand the money hounds was plainly receiving \$26 per month to \$49 down armed with a light rifle. River will be abolished during

Grenfell Mission Surgeon to Speak

Dr. Gordon Thomas, attending surgeon of the Grenfell Mission Hospital, St. Anthony, Newfoundland, will speak at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on "The Work of the Grenfell Mission Today," at the Forum Sunday, May 14 at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Donald Blain of Berkshire road served in the capacity of Externe to the Grenfell Mission Hospital last summer, and Robert McGraw, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur McGraw of Lakeland avenue and Colin Campbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell of Birmingham were volunteer workers with the mission at the same time.

RICHARD DURANT of 425 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, has filed for the Republican nomination for Congress.

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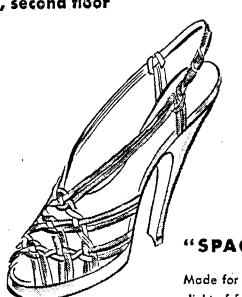
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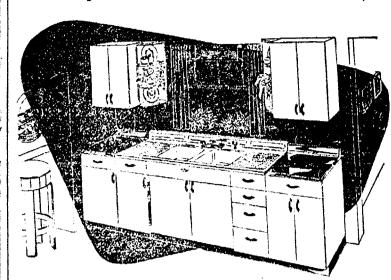
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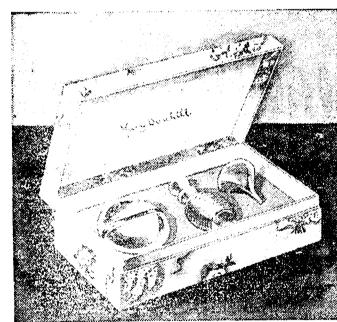
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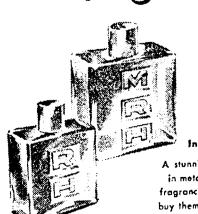


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Something new in teen-age parties is planned for this Saturday, May 13, at the War Memorial Center—a "Nifty Niners"

The party is being organized by a newly-formed group of Grosse Pointe ninth-graders under the sponsorship of the Youth

All the students living in Grosse Pointe or attending classes in Pointe schools are invited to spend an evening of games, dancing and cards. The party will last through three and a half hours of fun-making, from 8 o'clock till

Bill Miller from Brownell heads the publicity committee. Backing him up are Hal Drinkaus of Pierce, Joan Hock of St. Paul, Peter Korneffel of DUS, Nancy Maxwell from Country Day, Lynn Hennecke from Sacred Heart, and Jerry Goebel and Karen Temple from Brownell.

Plentiful refreshments will tempt young appetites when Nancy Vanderbush of Pierce, Mary Roll, Sue Orphal, and Audrey Gayer from Brownell, Tom Mackey from DUS, and "Andy' Bachle from Sacred Heart join efforts to present sandwiches and the special Center punch. John Purvis from Brownell

will be in charge of the ticket desk, and admission will be a straight 60c a head-"stag, hag and drag." Heading the entertainment committee, which has an evening worked up to present opportuni-

provisions for dancing, ping pong, cards and games are Beverly Barrett of Pierce, Sylvia Reuter and David Balfore of Brownell, Bob land of Country Day School.

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pletion of the improvements.

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The former MARILYN FABER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Faber of Kensington road, who was married on Saturday, May 6, to the son of the Bertrand D. Connollys of Van Dyke avenue. -Picture by Paul Gach

ties for every fun-lover, is Robin Beebe of DUS. Helping make All About YOU Exchanges Vows

Veronica Dengel of New York, authority on personality and Barrett of St. Paul, and Star Hol-beauty problems, will be at the A special feature is planned by Monday and Tuesday evening, Schmitt of University place. the committee for 8:30 in the eve- May 15 and 16, in her annual lecning, but its nature is a secret ture appearances. carefully kept until the night of

The 8 o'clock lectures, which will be free, will be followed by a five-evening class series.

No. 2 was approved and accept- 15 Days." and "Personality, Un- ing in a train. A matching satin astic standing, were their parents ed by the Woods Council on May limited," Mrs. Dengel will direct headpiece trimmed with braid 2. The land lies along the ex- her talks particularly to business with pearl orange blossom clus- University. tension of Newcastle avenue women and housewives of all ters on each side fastened the west of Mack and the usual ages. Her topic will be "You- fingertip veil. bond was required for the com- Your Figure, Face, Fascination and Future."

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At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore, Mary Ann Backman exchanged vows with Joseph E. Masonic Temple Crystal Room on Schmitt, Jr., son of Joseph E.

Lakeview avenue. Mary Ann's wedding gown was on the Bloomington campus. of traditional white satin, The plat known as the Grosse Author of the books, "Hold sion, bertha collar, fitted bodice, for the annual Deans' Honor Pointe Woods Home Subdivision Your Man," "Figure Fitness in long sleeves and a full skirt, end- Lists because of their high schol-

> She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid. Maid of honor was Dolores Backman, the bride's sister, who wore a springlike gown of aqua dotted Swiss. Mary Lou Gouin and Jane O'Connor were bridesmaids and Beth Backman, Mary Ann's young sister, was flower girl. They wore rose dotted Swiss and all the attendants carried colonial bouquets of roses and carnations.

Thomas A. Jacques, Jr., was Joseph's best man and guests were seated by the bride's brother, Alonzo W. Backman, and her cousin, Ignatius Backman.

The bride donned a windowpane-checked pink and gray suit and navy accessories for the wedding trip to Florida. When they return, the new Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt will live in the Pointe.

TO TALK ON INSURANCE Thomas R. Quilter of Hampton road, insurance expert, will address a group at the University of Detroit on "Family Money Management," today, Thursday, May 11. Mr. Quilter was graduated from the University of Detroit in 1936, majoring in finance.

POPPY SALE PERMIT

Permission was given Alger Post 995, V.F.W., by the Park Council on May 8 to conduct its annual poppy sale on the streets of Grosse Pointe Park on May 25.

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Center Luncheon For Pi Beta Phi

Members from all over the city are gathering Saturday, May 20, for Pi Beta Phi's annual luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War memorial.

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson of S. Oxford road, president, says that Dr. Harvey Merkle will discuss "The Romance of Medicine" after the luncheon which begins at 12:30 p.m.

The decorations chairman, Mrs. Earle H. Bridge of Moran road, and her committee members Miss Joan Broadbridge, Mrs. David Meeker and Mrs. K. M. McColl have planned bouquets of bright spring flowers for each of the

Mrs. Cameron R. Patterson of Neff road, the program chairman, has announced a new plan for mimeographing the annual reports instead of reading them aloud at the luncheon.

Band, Orchestra To Give Concert

The fourth annual Spring Concert of the Children's Orchestra and the All Elementary Schools Band will be held in Pierce Junior High School auditorium on Sunday, May 14. The program will get under way at 3 o'clock.

Martha Ream is director of the orchestra and William B. Ferry director of the band. They will do the conducting at the concert

Named on Dean's List At Indiana University

Mrs. Dorothy Robbins Mauger, 874 Loraine, and Carol Vervake, 1418 Somerset road, Grosse Pointe, were honored as Indiana The bride is the daughter of University marked its 130th an-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Backman of niversary on May 3 with traditional Founders Day Ceremonies

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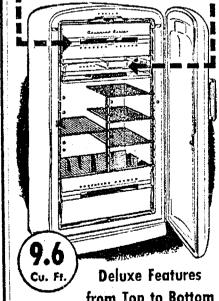
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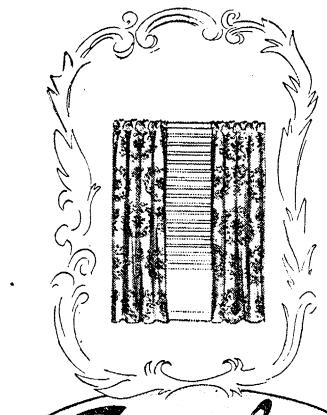
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May 23rd



Tell Plans for Hospital Benefit Party

Members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club meeting in the War Memorial Center on May 1, heard the plans for the Movie Premiere Benefit Party which will be held in the Woods Theater at 9 p.m. on May 23 to raise funds for the addition being built to Bon Secours Hospital. MRS. CHILTON DRYSDALE, standing, and MRS. C. A. GREINER addressed the club members, extending an invitation to the club and to the whole community to attend the event. A first-run picture is promised for the premiere. JUDGE JOHN POTTER is on Mrs. Greiner's right. CLUB PRESIDENT WILLIAM HURLEY is standing in the rear. On the right is BAYARD JOHNSON, outstanding athlete from Grosse Pointe High, a guest at the meeting. Tickets for the premiere are on sale at the Hospital on Cadieux road. -Photo by Fred Runnells

Parents Promise **To Halt Speeders**

Residents in the 1100 block of Grayton complained to the Park police at 7:30 p.m. on May 4 that two boys, 17-18 years old, were having themselves a time racing their old cars around the

To make a sure capture the Chief sent four officers around in their cars and they picked up the boys and brought them to police quarters. After entries were made their parents were notified who were chagrined at the conduct of their boys and also grateful that they had been notified before some accident had

They promised to attend to the lifting of their licenses themselves and make a positive and long-time job of it. On this assurance the police released the

The police said if they always got such cooperation from parents it would quickly put an end to the hot rod drivers and much improve the general safety in

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The other day at the May meeting of the District Nursing Society, held at the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Alvan

work to listen to something they'd been waiting for . . . Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie read the resolution:

"Following the recent death of Miss Rose Osterhout. Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman has suggested that a suitable memorial to her memory be established. It is felt her many friends and associates during her long years of service, will want to share in honoring the memory of this outstanding woman who devoted her life to the educational and charitable interests of the community. Her pupils have gone on to prominence in the business and civic life of Detroit. As a director of Baycourt Camp, her work was outstanding. It is proposed to establish a suitable memorial at Baycourt. Contributions of one dollar or more should be mailed to the Rose Osterhaut Fund, care of the Tribute Fund, the Detroit Community Chest,

West Warren avenue, Detroit."

Their First Teacher

In the eloquent silence that followed the reading of this resolution, those members of District Nursing Society were RUFF, MRS. CHARLES T. FISH-ER JR., MR. and MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSTONE, MR. and MRS. THEODORE R. BUTTRICK JR., traveling back over the years with the swiftness only the MR. and MRS. THOMAS mind can achieve.

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Many of them had first known this remarkable woman whose memory they want to honor, as the teacher of their children when Country Day School began . . .

Through their children they came to realize that here was a woman who with wisdom and a warm heart believed that charity and the Christian life are instilled in tender years . . . and as their teacher, she tried to teach that lesson in school as mothers teach it at home...

Even as very young mothers, they were aware of rare fortune in having their children enjoy such guidance . . .

Director of Baycourt

Then the day came when Miss Osterhout left Country the engagement of their daughter, MRS. C. Day to accept directorship of Baycourt, the Summer camp ter, MARIE CORINNE PALMS, HENRY HABERKORN III, were contained by District Nursing Society for to ROBERT JOHN VAN NOS-chairmen of the annual Mother. established and maintained by District Nursing Society for TRAND ABELL, son of MR, and the guests were seated by weeding the use of less fortunate mothers and their children for Sum- TRAND ABELL, son of Mrs. and MRS. OLIVER JOHN ABELL of

At Baycourt, Miss Osterhout established the Mothers Club which gained recognition throughout the United States | At the annual meeting of The for its signal success in restoring a will to begin again in Junior Group of Goodwill Induswomen who never thought they wanted to . . .

And long ago, right there at Baycourt, Miss Osterhout was giving basic training in Americanism . . .

Rose Osterhout Cottage

You might say she was the representative of secure SON, second vice president; for Liggett School students and MRS. PAUL S. MATHEWSON, members of the Liggett Alumnae women whose help is often misunderstood by those who treasurer; MRS. ERNEST BRO-

But as their representative . . . Miss Osterhout was FRED J. BEYER, corresponding debut. MRS. FRED M. ZEDER eled to New York City last week May 23 in the home of Mrs.

These are but a few of the reasons why Mrs. Waterman and members of the District Nursing Society believe the late Miss Osterhouts' former pupils . . . perhaps their parents . . . and maybe some others of us who never knew her but who cherish ideals like that . . . will take part in contributing to the fund they hope will erect a Rose Osterhout cottage at Baycourt where other girls and women may be helped in her tradition . . . (Continued on Page 7)



Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Allan Ansel Rutter, Jr.

MR. and MRS. FORD BAL-LANTYNE, of Lake Shore road, are vacationing at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

MRS. E. A. SCHIRMER, of Bloomfield Hills, was guest of honor at the funcheon given last week by MRS. GUY CHESTER A moment came when all those present laid down their SMITH of McKinley place. The Schirmers are moving the first of July to make their home in New York City.

> Portraits of Pointers MR. and MRS. WILFRED TEETZEL, MR. and MRS. WILSON W. MILLS and MRS. HARRY NORTON TORREY were shown by the artist, MRS. EVA DOTY WOR-CESTER, when she gave her recent one-man show at the Copley Society Galleries in Boston.

Cocktails on Derby Day were served guests at the home of MR, and MRS, W. GORDON JOHNSTONE of Grosse Pointe boulevard. Dropping in were MR. and MRS. DON WOOD-CHARLES H. HEWITTS.

MR, and MRS, LEDYARD MITCHELL JR. returned the first of the week to their Kenwood road home after attending the Kentucky Derby and spending the week-end with MR, and MRS. JOHN NORMAN of Louis-

Former Pointers MR, and MRS. HAMILTON CARHARTT JR. who now make their home in Pasadena, Calif., have announced TRAND ABELL, son of MR. and Vooster, Ohio.

tries, held recently at the Detroit Athletic Club, MRS. CHARLES C. ANDREWS was elected pres- DONALD R. FLINTERMAN. ident. Other officers are MRS. JOHN D. BENFIELD, first vice presidente MRS. L. C. COLLIN-GLIN, recording secretary; MRS. gett School Cook Book made its secretary; MRS. CHARLES M. JR. was editor of the book. The to visit her daughter, JULIE REIK JR., assistant correspond- annual alumnae luncheon took HARRIS (Mrs. Jay Julien), who ing secretary: MRS. C. BRAD-FORD and MRS. HORACE W. PRUNK, directors.

DR. and MRS. VERNON P. JOHNSON were hosts Tuesday in their Pemberton road home to members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club for a musical evening. Members and their husbands who were present included from out of town for the re-MR. and MRS. PIERRE V. HEFT- union, MRS. WILLIAM OS-LER, MR. and MRS. RICHARD BORNE of Cleveland and MRS. W. LARWIN, MR and MRS. LOUIS DUDLEY of Akron, were ARTHUR E. FLEMING, MR. and complimented at a tea by Mrs. MRS. FREDERICK J. SCHU-Haberkorn later in the afternoon MANN, MR. and MRS. FRED. at her Lake Shore road home. ERICK G. JONES, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. KLENK.

MRS. E. DUSTIN SCHLUE-TER of Bishop road will be hostess May 16 to members of the East Side Alliance of Delta Delta Delta at an evening meet- cial chairman for the Jenny Lind ing. She will be assisted by MRS. Club of Detroit which met Tues- daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN RUSSELL VANCE as co-hostess. day for a luncheon meeting at C. STAUDT, of Lakepointe ave-The group will plan their annual the Stockholm. Other recently nue, was chosen as one of the barbecue to which husbands of elected committee chairmen of committee heads for the annual the Tri Delts are invited. The the club are MRS. JOSEPH spring formal presented by the party is to be held in June at HADLEY, program chairman; Sophomore Class at the College the home of MR. and MRS. TED MRS. LESLIE G. WRIGLEY, of St. Mary of the Springs, Co-



-Picture by Moffett Studio Before her marriage last Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Mrs. Rutter was JOYCE BOWEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Bowen of Lincoln road. Mr. Rutter is the son of the A. A. Rutters of University

MACKENZIE and her daughter- Pointe. in-law, MRS, EDWARD P. MAC-KENZIE, MRS. JOHN R. DECK-

Association. On Friday, the Ligyear's Liggett May Queen.

In charge of the reunion of the class of 1910 were MRS. C. HENRY HABERKORN, MRS. RAYMOND K. DYKEMA and MRS. JAMES K. WATKINS. Members of that class who came on Cloverly road.

MRS. CHARLES J. KOEBEL R. J. SCHULER. of Cloverly road is the new sohistorian and publicity director. lumbus, Ohio.

MRS, HENRY E, BEYSTER! MR. and MRS. GEORGE NUand Daughter members brunch in Cincinnati where they visited ments, at the Women's City Club Tues- MR. and MRS. HENRY S. LEYparty were MRS. WALLACE S. former Margaret Baker of Grosse

Visitors at the home of M. ER and her daughter, MRS. WOOLSEY CAMPAU of Balfour road are his daughter, MRS. WARREN GOETZ of Sault Ste. The past week was a gala one Marie and her little son, Tea for May 23

of Windmill Pointe drive travlowing the crowning of this way hit, "Member of The Wed-Miss Jane Doughty is co-chairding."

> Among the new initiates of Phi of the auxiliary. Among the Gamma chapter of Delta Delta members serving on the recep-Delta sorority on the Michigan tion committee for the party are State college campus are Mrs. Morris Quinn, Mrs. Del JEANNE DOWZER, daughter of Meyer, Mrs. Michael Swift, Mrs. MR. and MRS. A. L. DOWZER of J. A. Bresnahan, Mrs. Clifford Beaconsfield, and GLADYS CON- Johns, Mrs. Walter Bowman, STANTINE, daughter of MR. and Mrs. Arthur Kerchner, Mrs. MRS. P. M. CONSTANTINE of Robert Hassel, Mrs. Joseph Na-Rivard boulevard.

BARBARA SCHULER, of ericks. Still later Mrs. Watkins and Beaupre road, Grosse Pointe Mrs. Dykema gave a dinner for Farms, has been elected to Iota the guests in the former's home Gamma Alpha, college honor society, at Marygrove College. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS.

MISS BARBARA STAUDT, By Goodwill Industries

MR. and MRS. ELTON ROGERS. 1121 Buckingham road, has been elected treasurer of Sigma Chi fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he is a sophomore.

JOHN PAUL ROWE, of Hollywood drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently initiated into the Alpha Tau-Omega, national social fraternity.

DR. and MRS. FRANK WEIS-ER, of 41 Beacon Hill have moved to the Whittier temporarily, until their new home is com-

The RICHARD FRANZENS of Manford court have moved to Indianapolis to make their

Center Gardens To Open May 19

Another enjoyable social evening for adults will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, Friday. May 19, from 9; until 12 p.m.

The party will feature the opening of the formal gardens and a massed display of eight

and canasta fans.

sisted by Mr. and Mrs. George steel. Carole Castricum and B. Horsfull in charge of tickets, Frances Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Roll,

day. Assisting hostesses for the MAN JR. Mrs. Leyman was the Pointe adults and their guests. liam G. Strawbridge. It is sponsored by the program Mrs. Bowen wore for the wedcommittee and the tickets (in- ding, violet alencon lace gown are \$1.75 per couple.

Auxiliary Plans

Spring Tea from 2 to 6 p.m. on races. George Herbert Zimmerman at 125 Kenwood road, Mrs. Henry place at the Country Club fol- has one of the leads in the Broad- Warren Jones is chairman and

Mrs. Arthur Martz is president

gel, Miss Dorothy Meyers, Mrs. Walter Beyer, Mrs. George Fred-

Others are Mrs. Frank Meyer, Miss Margaret Bradford, Mrs. William Cutting, Mrs. Hugh O,-Meara, Mrs. John Van Loon, and Mrs. Clyde Crane.

More Materials Sought

Detroit has responded generously to the appeal of Goodwill white orchids. Industries for discarded houseworkshops are to operate at full ters. capacity and assure full-time Mrs. Keith Schnepp, as matron

salvage material.

Saturday Brides Take Over at the Pointe

Society Deep in Tulle and Orange Blossoms Each Saturday As June Nears; Joyce Bowen Weds Allan A. Rutter Jr. and Natalie Schreck Becomes Mrs. William W. Wilcox

The moon, as sentimental as Cupid, came out Saturday to turn Joyce Bowen's evening wedding into a mellow one Hillsdale College chapter of as she marched down the aisle of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to exchange her nuptial vows with Allan Ansel Rutter Jr.

> of Lincoln road and her bride- The bridegroom, son of Mr. and versity place.

For her wedding the brunet bride wore white satin with fitted bodice and cathedral train. A turn down collar of Breton lace distinguished the bodice which buttoned down the front in white satin discs. Billowing over the satin wedding train was a veil of French illusion which was attached to a seed pearl embroidered bridal bonnet. Joyce carried a white

thousand tulips will be floodlit. were gowned in thousand tulips will be floodlit. swiss over yellow taffeta, sashes Dancing will be to the music of the taifeta being used at the are motoring in the east today of Clark Williams' orchestra and waist. They carried bouquets of tables will be set up for bridge white and yellow daisies interspersed with blue iris.

Engelhardt and Mr. and Mrs. and bridesmaids were Barbara Abram L. Brown. They are as- Sickels, Mrs. Donald W. Sickel-

The bridegroom was assisted by hospitality, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams as best man William R. Wallace, Thomas J. The party is open to all Grosse Castner, Bruce F. Laing and Wil-

cluding tax and refreshments) and she carried green orchids. Mrs. Rutter chose a maize crepe costume for the evening.

The young couple left on a Southern motor trip following the wedding reception. They will Janet Faber was her sister's travel through Virginia and stop maid of honor and the brides-

For traveling, the new Mrs. Rutter chose a navy blue suit saffron organza frocks accented with tweed topcoat and a small in deep green, the latter shade navy straw hat.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the Bowen-Rutter day he performed the double united Natalie Jean Schreck Miss Schreck, daughter of Mr. best man. and Mrs. George Walter Schreck of Three Mile Drive, was married in her parents' home in the

presence of members of the immediate families. The ceremony took place in front of the fireplace which was

dral tapers glowing in tall candleabra. The bride wore a waltz length gown of imported French lace over tulle and her juliet illusion

cap was touched with poudre blue valley lilies. Her flowers, arranged in colonial bouquet, were valley lilies, stephanotis and Music for the wedding was

hold materials. Even heavier played on an antique organ which contributions are necessary if the had also pealed the wedding 22 departments of the Goodwill march for the bride's three sis-

work for handicapped men and of honor, and Mary Lou Haldewomen, employees and trainees. man, were the bride's only at-A phone call to TRinity 3-3600 tendants. They wore identical will send a Goodwill truck to the gowns of white organdy over door of every householder with French blue taffeta. Their crownless hats were a matching blue

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Joyce is the daughter of and they carried bouquets of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Bowen sweetheart rose buds.

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Wilcox of East Mrs. Allan A. Rutter of Uni- Jefferson avenue, had his brother George B. Schreck, as best man.

> Mrs. Schreck affected navy blue sheer with white orchids for the home wedding and Mrs. Wilcox was dressed in water lily green crepe with corsage of matching orchids.

After their wedding reception, the young couple, who'll move into a new apartment in Allen Court upon their return, left for their wedding trip to Williams-

orchid surrounded by stephanotis and white carnations. A quintet of attendants preceded the bride to the altar. All Motor East

The James Scully Connollys following their marriage last Saturday morning in SS Peter Co-chairmen for the evening The bride's sister, Mrs. Hugh bride's uncle, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. V. Anderson, was honor matron Henry Donnelly officiated at the and Paul Jesuit Church when the ceremony.

> The bride, who was the former Marilyn Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Faber of Kensington road, wore a gown of wedding.

Fashioned on classic lines, the wedding dress had high, turn down collar, fitted bodice with long, tight sleeves and a full circular train falling from a peplum effect at the back. An heirloom lace cap held her illusion veil in place and she carried white lilacs with a bridal orchid.

MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS of Windmill Pointe drive travoled to New York City last week from 2 to 6 n.m. on cled to 1 n.m. on cled t

They were gowned alike in repeated in snug juliet caps. They carried bouquets of lilacs.

Bridesmen were William S. and wedding and earlier on Satur- Michael Faber, Marilyn's brothers; and Edward Wilberding, ring marriage ceremony which Richard Guilford of Cadillac, and William Underdown, George Cavand William Wendell Wilcox. anaugh Jr. was Mr. Connolly's

Mrs. Faber wore an orchid corsage with her mauve crepe gown with which she affected a matching nylon chapeau. The bridegroom's mother (he is the son of the Bertrand D. Connollys of Van Dyke avenue) was in banked with ferns with cathe- French green lace with matching hat and orchids.

> Following their reception at the Detroit Yacht Club, the young Connollys left for an Eastern motor trip.

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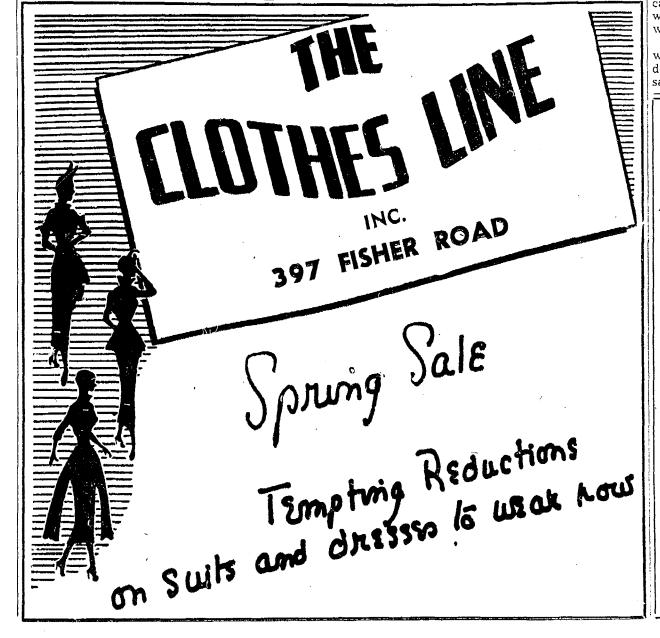
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Trio Join the Ranks Of Young Brides-Elect

Week-end Brings Engagement News of Gloria Rickel and L. H. McCormick-Goodheart; Eileen Hickey and John Lane King; Miss Church to Wed Dan Chapin

A trio of names was added to the long list of Pointe evening. brides-elect this past week-end, one announcement coming | Head usher will be Ann Leinfrom the East and the others being told at parties in the weber whose assistants are Carol

is an Alpha Delta Phi.

the late Mr. Chapin.

Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Paul's School,

From Another Pointe of View

Some of the Pointers who were among her pupils include:

Charles, Robert and John B. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Cam-

Dr. Edward MacKenzie, Mrs. Harry Lehman, Joseph G.

Lansing Pittman, Mrs. Torrey Shallcross, Mrs. Ford Bal-

eron Waterman, Reuben M. Waterman, Mrs. Harold R.

Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. John H. French, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C.

Standart, Jr., Ward Detwiler II, George A., John and Peter

Detwiler, Mrs. Edward Burns Caulkins, Jr., Mrs. W. Frederic Schreiber, Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, the late Thomas B. Joy,

lantyne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Newnan, Mrs. Herndon

(Continued from Page 6)

made her debut in 1945.

CAR AERIAL STOLEN

Gloria Suzanne Rickel, and Mrs. John C. King of Springdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. field, O. Armin Rickel of Edgemont Eileen and John are planning Murphy, Elleen Holling, Mau-Park, is engaged to Leander a Fall wedding, the guests learn-Hamilton McCormick-Good- ed. heart, son of Mrs. Gladys Mc- June from the University of Cormick-Goodheart of Uni- Michigan, also is an alumna of versity place and the late Grosse Pointe Convent of the Frederick Hamilton Mc-Sacred Heart. She attended Cormick-Goodheart.

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The announcement was made at a family dinner party at the Rickel home on Saturday evening when the little bride-elect made two significant statements: first, she's not even thinking about her own wedding plans till after the June 17 marriage of her sister. Lorone, and William Clann Porter . . . second, her fiance's nickname is "Mae",

Gloria is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day and of Bradford Junior College. She has studied at Cranbrook Academy

Her fiance, who has divided his life to date between England, Grosse Pointe and Washington, D.C., is a graduate of Groton and of the University of Cambridge in England.

Gloria and Mac will live in: Alexandria, Va., for the young man practices law in the nation's at Yale, previously attended St. invited as their buffet dinner and capital.

Edgement Park had an edge on the romantic news last week-end when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lincoln Hickey entertained a small from a car owned by James and Mrs. Harvey Gormley. group of friends Sunday after- Funke of 17130 East Jefferson to John Lane King, son of Mr. the night of May 7.

Henry Hakerkorn III . . .

William C. and James McMillan . . .

Hospital Event To Be Gay Event

The teen age daughters of Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League members will usher at the Movie Premiere the League is sponsoring at the Woods Theater the evening of May 23 to benefit the hospital building fund.

Dressed in Spring dancing frocks, the ushering duties will be the girls' contribution to the

Wetlaufer, Bernadette Thibodeau. Kathryn Bartemeier, Mary Jane Wiggins, Sally Lenahan, Marilyn Murphy, Eileen Hickey, Marilyn reen McNally, Nancy Joas and Sally Ann McKernan.

Eileen, who was graduated last Before the theater party there will be many cocktail and dinner parties. Mrs. M. J. Kearins will be hostess to 100 guests in her Oxford road home at a formal Georgetown Visitation Convent cocktail party. Among the guests in Washington before going to will be Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ann Arbor, Her sorority is Pi Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. William Cronin, Dr. and Mrs. Richard The bridegroom-elect is a Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles graduate of Ohio State University Richert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch.

and this June will receive his The J. W. Coughlins of Courlaw degree from Michigan. He ville will be cocktail hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeDuc, Mr. and Eileen and John had two an- Mrs. Joseph Lenahan, Dr. and nouncement parties, the first tak- Mrs. George E. Chittenden, Mr. ing place last Friday in Ann and Mrs. George Boland, Mr. and Arbor when the news was told Mrs. Frank V. Hughey, Dr. and to their college friends at the an- Mrs. Walter Z. Zick and Dr. and nual ball given by U. of M. law Mrs. Stanley J. Joyce.

With Dr. and Mrs. Harther The third announcement comes Keim for cocktails and dinner in of Art and is a member of the from Riverside. Conn., home of their University place home will Junior League and Tau Beta. She Mrs. Eben S. Church whose be Dr. and Mrs. Angus Goetz, was presented to Detroit society daughter, Wanda Rose, will be Dr. and Mrs. W. Frederic Schreibat a reception and tea in June, married in June to Daniel er, Dr. Grover Pemberthy, Dr. Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Lepard.

late Eben Skillman Church of man Lauers of Country Club torium. | lane are giving guests will in-Her schools include Rosemary clude Judge and Mrs. Thomas J Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. N. Following their marriage, Pace College, New York, and she Van Nortwick, Mrs. Thomas Jackman and Ed Beyer. Dan, who is in his senior year Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Aubin have

cocktail party guests: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoup, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Aubin, Mr. and Mrs. Will-The radio aerial was stolen iam Lynn, Miss Leone Klusman

Following the evening's enternoon in their home there to tell avenue, while it was parked on tainment, Mrs. Claude A. Griener of daughter Eileen's engagement Fisher road near Kercheval on and Mrs. Chilton I. Drysdale are in charge of the subscription supper in the Wedgewood Room on East Jefferson avenue.

Alumnae of Alpha Phi To Hold Benefit Party

Alpha Phi Grosse alumnae will hold a benefit bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon, May 24, in the War Mem-

orial Center, Mrs. Louis J. Smith is general chairman and she will be assisted by Pat Hall. Mrs. Joseph O. Reed, Jr., is ticket chairman.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE At the Park Council meeting on May 8 Controller William Johnson was directed to attend the Municipal Finance Officers' Wager, Sibley Hoobler, the late Bill Mills, David Mills, John Annual Conference in Montreal

Mrs. Joseph E. Schmitt, Jr.



The former MARY ANN BACKMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo R. Backman of Lakeview, who was married on May 6 to the son of the Joseph Schmitts of -Photograph by H. A. Powell Studio University place.

St. Joan of Arc Sodality Plans Bridge Fashion Show

The Rosary Sodality of St. | Mrs. Edward Hurley and Mrs. Chapin, son of Mrs. Roy D. and Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp, Joan of Arc Parish is sponsoring John McCaughey are the chair-Chapin of Lake Shore road and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Benson and a Dessert Bridge and Fashion men of this party and request Janknowski, the Farms police Lakes, Ill. Show on Wednesday, May 17, at that you make your reservations were informed. He said the dam-Wanda is the daughter of the At the dinner party the Her- 12:30 p. m. in the school audi- early. For tickets call TUxedo age was done after the workmen with Detroit and Birmingham 1-1544 or Roseville 6932W.

Leo Clements Thoman in a ceremony at 7 p. m. on Saturday in Sally is the daughter of Mrs. Algot Larson of Rosemary avenue and the late Mr. Larson, while her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leo C. Thoman of Fisher road and the late Mr. Thoman.

The bride chose a gown of chantilly lace at the front, a fitorchid taffeta, with which she carried yellow roses. Marilyn Sierinck and Mary Alice Thoman, sister of the bridegroom, were green taffeta and their flowers, Men's Dining Hall.

Best man for Leo was his cousin, James LaFave. Charles Gardner and Osborne Hague

After a reception at the Whittier, the young couple left for a Miami honeymoon, the bride in a navy gabardine suit and white

Prenuptial parties included a Mary Thoman, a shower given guests, the Hon. William J. Mc- tary of the Navy, Dan A. Kimball, by Mary Lou Seirinck, and an- Neil, First Assistant Secretary of and the half-dozen admirals are other given by Mrs. Albert Defense, and Mrs. McNeil, who introduced briefly from the stage

Merriweather road by Chester Jones and Mrs. Jones from Great ship.

had left at 4:30.

Thoman-Larson Navy League Ball List Sally Ann Larson became Mrs. Sparkles With Pointers

Our Savious Evangelical Church. Pointers to Turn Out in Large Numbers for Elegant Ball At Grosse lle Naval Air Station; Dinners, Cocktail Parties Precede Benefit Dance

Everything is just about ready for that gay, beautiful Navy League Ball which the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League will stage Saturday evening, at the Grosse white satin with a panel of Ile Naval Air Station's Recreation Building.

Preceding the 9 o'clock time ted bodice and tapering sleeves.
Her fingertip veil fell from a pearl tiara, and she carried a orchestra start the ball rollrelevant the same than a pearl tiara, and she carried a orchestra start the ball rollfreys, the W. F. Andersons, the colonial bouquet of white roses. ing, there will be a cocktail Francis L. Burkes, Mr. and Mrs. Mary L. Scirinck, cousin of the party in the Officer's Club Roger M. Kyes, the H. K. Whites, oride, was maid of honor in lounge at Grosse Ile for the the Donald Mitchells. sponsors, Naval dignitaries Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs and distinguished guests, to be Connolly will be in Mrs. Walter followed by a dinner for the O. Briggs' group-Mrs. Briggs is bridesmaids. Their gowns were of same group in the Enlisted Mrs. James O. Murfin and Mrs.

Among the many Grosse Pointe sponsors joining at these festive preludes to the gala dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker. They will be in the group of Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Haig, of West Bloomfield Hills.

shower on May 5 given by Miss will be Mr. and Mrs. Haig's house Smoots and Miss Thelma Smoots. will arrive from Washington, D. promptly at 9 o'clock, Tommy MORE BROKEN WINDOWS Ball; Vice Admiral John L. Mc- up "Ruffles and Flourishes," the Eight windows were broken in Crea and Mrs. McCrea, of Wash- official music played to pipe high

> The Haig's dinner list continues | way. guests including Mr. and Mrs.

James P. Walker, of Grosse Ile.

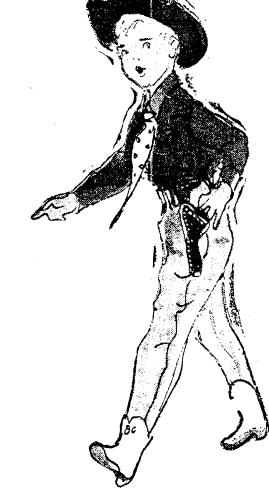
The party promises a most colorful evening, what with strolling musicians at the cocktail fete; an outdoor cafe adjoining the Recreation Building where groups will join between the famous Dorsey dance tunes; the Navy blue and gold of admirals and other uniforms of lesser rank, and the beautiful decor of the Also in this group at dinner huge Recreation Building itself.

When the Hon, Assistant Secre-C., to attend the Navy League Dorsey and his band will strike a new house being built at 64 ington, and Rear Admiral J. Cary ranking Naval dignitaries aboard

Then the ball will be under

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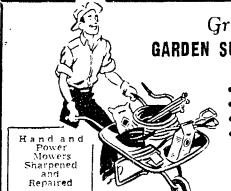
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growth. Some Like Shade Best with their environment. Thus we which thrive better in shady loca- Hellebore. Hosta or Funkia tions than they would in open Plaintain Lily. Iris germanica—

Before proceeding further we slip. Polemonium—Jacobs Ladample amount of light is provid- Primula overis-English Primed them indirectly throughout rose. Viola-Violet. the greater part of the day.

Moreover, plants in shaded better if the soil is properly drained and not swampy with excessive accumulation of water.

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Another important point to remember is: Where plants are shaded by close proximity to large trees, we should remember that extra quotas of plant foods as well as moisture are needed to compensate for the nutrients and water which are constantly being to four or five feet. absorbed by the extensive root systems of these large trees.

Evergreens for Shade The following are recommended, ally Aegopodium podograria.

Taxus-The Yews, particularly the Canadian ground hemlock Taxus canadensis.

nure and leaf soil. any soil which is fairly rich.

tle) and Pachysandra or Japanese other plants. spurge. All of these plants will vivid sky blue. As a matter of me for identification. fact, for those of you who are conversant with color nomenclaknown commonly as the Periwin-

Shrubs for Shade

The following deciduous shrubs will be found to thrive in deep or or partial shade. Aronia—Chokeberry. Calycanthus Sweetshrub. Hydrangea Quercifolia-Oakleaf Hydrangea. Kerria Japonica. Liguatrum Regelianum and other Privets. Lonicera-Bush Honeysuckle. Symphoricarpus racemosus-Snow berry. Symphoricarpus vulgaris-Indian Currant or Coralberry. Viburnum - Specias including the varieties Dentatum, Lentago Prunifolium and Lan-

Finally one of the best shrubs for shade which does not grow much taller than three feet in heighth in our region is the Yellow Root or Zanthorhiza apiifolia. This plant is little known in this part of the country because it is presumed to be somewhat tender. Yet I have planted it and grown it successfully in Grosse Pointe. It has withstood our cold winters very well. It thrives in dense shade. Does not succumb to insect pests and grows very uniformly.

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and resolved by most owners of part of its long name is from the suburban property is that of find- Latin "apio," meaning celery, and brief article to describe the plants ing proper plants which will "folia," meaning leaf. Its leaves named in detail nor give any culthrive in shady corners of the resembling those of the celery tural hints about them. However, Perennials for Shade

more or less non-existant, but extensive list of perennial plants contain ample amounts of dethere will undoubtedly come a which will grow and flower in cayed vegetable matter or humus, perimental trials on the college time when the matured trees and shady nooks of the garden, and of course they should be in shrubs will have attained a suffi- Among the taller growing peren- well drained soil. If these two cient height to cast shadows up- nials the following plants are rec- pre-requisites are observed there on the surrounding plant mate- ommended: Aconitum - Monks- will be no difficulty encountered rial, thus affecting their normal hood. Anemone Canadensis- in making shady areas luxurious-Wind Flower. Astilbe-Japanese ly beautiful. Spirea. Companula Carpatica-Nature's assortment of plant Harebell. Cimicifuga — Bugbane. types have evolved in accordance Dicentra—Bleeding Heart. Digitalis-Fox glove. Doronicumare able to select plants which Leopards Bone, Eupatoriumwill not only tolerate shade but Blue Mist Flower. Helleborus-

must be made plain that shady shade include the following: Ajunooks do not infer an almost com- ga reptans—Blue Bugle, Convalplete lack of light. Even plants laria—Lily of the Valley. Lysiwhich are described as doing well machia nummularia — Creeping.

Besides the above, mention must be made of several species fred J. Mayer report on Tuesday. areas generally will thrive much of ferns which will do exceedingly well in the shade. As a matter

munda-Royal Fern.

The last named is the royal fern days. and makes a handsome clump up

grows extremely well anywhere but which has been deliberately There are a few evergreens not mentioned above, is the Gout suitable for this area which will weed, or more commonly, the thrive very well in partial shade. Goatsfoot weed, which is botanic-Make Attractive Mat

stalks and compound leaves Club have both been doing volun-Rhododendrons do very well in which are green or variegated. It teer work, but their garden partial shade provided the soil is makes an attractive mat of foli- groups are small and inactive specially prepared with acid age, carpeting the ground com- now. Volunteers are needed for forming peat, well decayed ma- pletely to a height of 12 to 14 Tuesday mornings and Friday inches. It is a good tough plant afternoons. Euonymons, which is a pros- to have where nothing else seems rate or climbing evergreen shrub, to grow and is extremely hardy. Two Volumes Missing

will also do very well in the shade. This plant will thrive in merely that it is so tough that once it has become established it For ground cover the following is extremely difficult to control evergreen or semi-evergreen or eradicate. For this reason it is plants are best for our region. not recommended for cultivated sisting the Garden Center in the Baltic Ivy, Vinca minor (Myrt- areas where it can encroach on War Memorial Building in cata-

carpet the ground in time. Vinca resident of Grosse Pointe who has groups. will be found very attractive purchased a residence on Lake

foot. It is wonderful for waste or cent DePetris.

It has not been possible in this the list includes the best plants suitable for shade. In general, We are fortunate in having an the soil for most of them should

Volunteers Staff Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Cen-German Iris. Mertensia - Cow ter Room in the War Memorial should clarify what is meant by the term "shade." This seems like der. Sedum. Thalictrum—Meadow Rue. Trilliums—Wake Robin. volunteer staffing by members a needless waste of time. Yet it Low growing perennials for from the various garden organizations throughout the Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club under its president, Mrs. George Monday. Hours are 10-12 and 2-4. Mrs. David Roney and Mrs. Al-

On Wednesday Mrs. Neil Mc-Millan, Jr., of the Garden Club of fact these shade loving ferns of Michigan serves. The Grosse celery, equal in quality and apwill not tolerate a sunny expos- Pointe Farm and Garden Club pearance to that shipped in from will take over on June 1. Mrs. The four best ferns for shade Frederick J. Schumann, presiare: Adiantum pedatum-Maiden dent of the Grosse Pointe Park Hair Fern. Aspidiums - Wood Garden Club, is making ar-Fern. Asplenium-Lady Fern. Os- rangements for the afternoon. The room is closed on Thurs-

The Pointe Garden Club, Mrs. Clarence L. Fox, president, staffs One species of plant which the room on Friday mornings.

On Saturday the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club under Mrs. Paul Rowe, and the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club under Mrs. Clarence Maguire, handle the volunteers.

The Junior League and the Ibex

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is being very helpful in asloguing the garden books con-Some time ago a well known tributed by generous friends and

The Center announces two gift when in flower. Its blooms are a Shore road brought this plant to books have already disappeared and it is earnestly hoped they will The party stated that it had be returned in the very near fuoverrun the place in spite of ture. The missing volumes are ture, the term "Periwinkle Blue" everything that they had done to "The Art of Japanese Flower Arwas coined from the blossoms of destroy it, the ground cover plant ranging", by Koehn, contributed the Vinca minor which is also continued to come up and spread, by Mrs. John Newberry; and The name of this ground cover "The Woman's Home Companion again is Aegopodium or goats Garden Book", donated by Vin-

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Celery Growers Shift Plantings To Green Types

Changing consumer preference in Michigan for green celery has resulted in a shifting of growers' plantings to more and more of the Pascal (green) types, say Michigan State College horticulturists and soil scientists. Several varieties of green celery performed well in the ex-

muck farm in 1949. Varieties outstanding in yield, storage quality, and blight resistance were Utah 15 and a local selection distributed by Vande

Bunte Brothers in Hudsonville, Michigan. Utah 10-B and a similar selection called Superior Pascal showed excellent keeping quality, gave high yields, and had the

best stalk length and heart development of all varieties. However, both were very susceptible to leaf blight injuries. Summer Pascal types showed considerable resistance to blight, but had poor storage quality and short stalks. Tests indicated that spacings between individual plants in the

row should not exceed six inches. By spacing plants in the row nine inches apart, the percentage of in full shade will do better if an Myosotis—Forget-Me-Not Jenny. Villerot, has taken over all of marketable stalks was reduced 31 percent, and many plants showed a flat, busy type of growth with no heart development.

> The 1949 tests suggested that excellent green (Pascal type) western states, could be grown on the muck soils in Michigan. For good quality, however, it is necessary that harvesting be delayed sufficiently long for the crop to be exposed to several weeks of cool night tempera-

Mrs. Terah Cowert-Smith Addresses Pointe Baha'is

"We are one world, and have been for centuries, but we have not changed our pattern of thinking to live in it," said Mrs. Terah Cowert-Smith of New York. guest speaker at a gathering of the Baha'is of Grosse Pointe and their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson on Friday evening, May 5.



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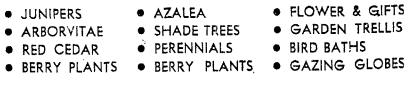
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(Continued from Page 1) very helpful during the show, but he arranged the exhibitions of some of the outstanding dogs in the country.

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Obedience Exhibition Joseph McQuillen directed an exhibition of dog obedience staged by three owners of animals

who have earned their Companion Dog degree. Marion Kellogg exhibited his Weimeraner; Fred Jackson appeared with his international champion springer spaniel, "Frejax Royal Salute," and Charles Liddle performed with his giant collie. "Safety Girl" Stars

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ending by balancing on a cane Capt. James P. Walker, the comflags in her mouth. "Safety Girl" will soon be seen on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" tele-

vision show Leader Dogs Appear Another outstanding exhibit was given by a German Shepherd and a Boxer trained as Leader Dogs to work with the blind. greatly in need of dogs to train. German shepherds, Boxers and Labradors are sought for this important work. Mrs. William Kerber exhibited her Pointer. "Lucky," who has many tricks

taught by his mistress. Some 125 pooches owned by Pointe kids 14 and under, vied for the honors in the competitive classes. Thanks are due the many parents who accompanied their John B. Ford III with the Edwin offspring to see that the pets were kept under control. All dogs were with Warren Stanton, of Grosse leashed and for the third consecutive year the committees heaved sighs of relief as the events came to an end without a single fight or a single child being

Prize Winners Prizes were carried off by the

following: Best Groomed Howard and Francis Bonbright. 2. Michael Magee. 3. Sandy McMillan.

Best Groomed, Poodles Richie Warren. 2. Judy Ollison. 3. Pat Dockson.

Peter Hutchinson. 2. Joan Kirby. 3. Randy Fitch. Longest Tail Sarah Cochrane. Charles Liddle.

3. John Brady. Smallest Dog 1. Barbara Beam. 2, Vicky Lee.

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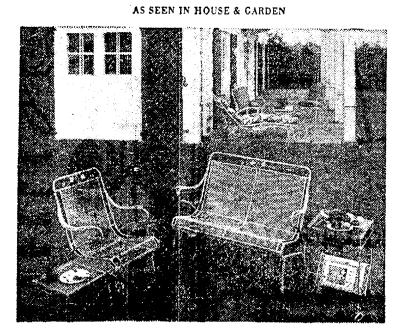
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before the performance. 2. Brian Momaw. 3. Fred Kotcher. Shortest Tail Susan Brown. Pat Duffy. Graham Edwards.

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Dance at DAC

Young Set

cause, besides marking the young nost's aninversary which actually fell on May 1, it also celebrated the success of U. of D. High School's recent production of 'The Student Prince' in which Emmet and Bob Roney both had

Peggy Jeakle was Emmet's date at the party and Mary Jane Braun came with Bob. The other guests were Frank Brinkman, Patricia O'Connell, Sigrid Nelson, Bob Cole, Bill Ensign, June Dwyer, Pat Long, Willy Cavanaugh, Danny Curran, Mary Lou Keating, Tom James and Mary Ann McManus.

Navy Ball

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Grosse Ile Naval Air base, from held on the shoulders of Officer mandant, to the enlisted person-Storing and Benson Ford, then nel, has been working at top rising to a sitting position on the speed. It will be as tidy as any cane while holding two American ship or aircraft carrier—buildings painted, grass cut, flowers planted.

Mrs. Ernest E. Wemp, Council president, is catching up on final details. She and Mr. Wemp will be at the sponsors' dinner, of course, as will Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, honorary chairman of the The Leader Dog League is State, Frederick M. Alger and ball; Michigan's Secretary of Mrs. Alger; Mr. and Mrs. Charles in a foursome with Mr. and Mrs. George N. Monro III; the Ralph

> O'Neill Kronners. Others who will be at the 9 o'clock dance are Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlains; Frances Boyer Ile; the Jack Schafers, the Thomas K. Fishers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., the Lansing M. Pittmans, Carlton M. Higbie, Jr., the Ray M. Whytes, the William Z. Breers, the William P. Clarks and the Victor Briedenbachs.

The Lester Ruwes and Frank P. Books will be there; also Roy N. McLucas, the Jesse G. Vin- by Pointe hostesses.

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sure their seeing their past presi- staedt, Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. Dr. Thomas Fuller. dent, Dr. Walter Tuttle, perform in the starring role of Uncle

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May 17 to Be Grosse Pointe Day For The Garden Club of America

juniors; the J. Rex Queeneys, the delegates will spend all day visit- ard Jackson, Mrs. Sidney T. Mil-William M. Joys, the William

> Buses will leave Hotel Statler L. Bulkley, Miss Marguerite at 9:30 a. m. to bring the dele- Stroh, Mrs. John Nichols and gates to the Pointe. The morning Mrs. H. B. Joy, Jr. will be spent visiting gardens at the Country Club.

for inspection, include those of: Two Concerns Purchase Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Rob- \$102,000 of Woods Bonds ert Stoepel, Mrs. Horace Dodge, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Roy Henry B. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. John and Grosse Pointe War Memo-

Luncheon Hostesses will include: Miss Elsie DuCharme, Mrs. 1958/65. tertained thirty friends at dinner James Turner, Mrs. Julian Bowen, Mrs. J. T. McMillan, Mrs. D. secured a block of tickets to in- Campbell, Mrs. Harry S. Finken- begot by a flash of lightening.-

Wednesday, May 17, is ear-| William P. Stevens, Mrs. Richard Creedon, the John Norton Lords marked as Grosse Pointe Day for Webber, Mrs. Lawrence Buhl, the 37th annual meeting of the Mrs. Boyer Miller, Mrs. J. J. There should be no person with- Daughters of the American Rev Garden Club of America, sched- O'Brien, Mrs. Henry Shelden, out a poppy as it is a most worth-C. Wilsons, both seniors and uled for May 15-18 inclusive. The Mrs. Allen Edwards, Mrs. Riching Pointe private gardens and ler, Mrs. George Cooke, Mrs. the War Memorial Center and Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Allan lunching as guests of many Pointe | Shelden, Mrs. Charles Hodges, Mrs. Stephen Stackpole, Mrs. J.

> Dinner Hostesses will be: Mrs. here and witnessing a Parade of Standish Backus, Mrs. Charles Antique Automobiles by the Vet- Dean, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Schlotman, eran Motor Car Club of America, Mrs. Harry Torrey, Mrs. Edwin Barbour, Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Following luncheons in many Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Wesson Pointe homes, more local gardens Seyburn, Mrs. Roy Chapin, Mrs.

Blyth & Co., Inc. and Kenower, Chapin, Mrs. R. H. Webber, Mrs. | MacArthur & Co., jointly, were John N. Lord, Mrs. H. Lynn Pier- the successful purchasers on May First nighters at the long son, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Ruby 2 of a total of \$102,000 Grosse awaited production of Noel Cow- Boyer Miller, Mrs. Howard Smith, Pointe Woods, Michigan, bonds ard's "I'll Leave It to You" by Mrs. Russell Alger, Mrs. Benja-consisting of \$81,000 Lakefront and not to try it again anywhere the Grosse Pointe Theatre in- min S. Warren, Mrs. Standish Parksite General Obligations due cluded Charter Members Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour 5-1-51/65 and \$21,000 Special Generals maturing 4-1-51/54. Coupon rates were 2% for the 1951/57 maturities and 21/4 %

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Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

Just a reminder that May 15 is the date for you to bring that white elephant for our birthday celebration after the meeting. After checking with Chairman Alice Marrs, sounds like a good time will be held by all. The sooner you get there, the faster we can get to the fun part of the evening, so won't you try to be there at 8 p.m. sharp!

Filling orders for 35 million memorial poppies, to be worn in JEAN HART, daughter of Mr. other members can make a better honor of their fallen comrades and Mrs. Richard Hart of Mc- print from the negative than did on Poppy Day on May 25, is pro- Millan road, to Robert Buslepp the original maker. viding employment for thousands was announced Sunday at a The meeting will be held at of disabled war veterans in hos-dinner at the Chi Omega house the Neighborhood Club and the pitals and convalescent work- in Ann Arbor. Robert is the son rooms throughout the country, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bus-Elva Nielson Poppy Chairman has lepp of Bishop road. announced. "Millions of the little crepe paper flowers already elect attend the University of Holding Meeting Today have been made and millions Michigan where she is a member. The Board of Directors of the hands of the disabled veterans of Delta Honorary Society. Robert will meet at the home of Mrs. ployed by the Auxiliary in the work," said Elva.

fraternity. "The veterans enjoy the work and draw encouragement from June 16 in the Grosse Pointe the experience of earning money Congregational Church. again. Most of the earnings go to help families at home. Their wages; it is estimated, will ex- Board of DAR Chapter ceed \$350,000 this year, with Plans Luncheon Meeting physical and mental benefits be-

Sure hope you ladies are plan- her home in Merriweather road ning to help Elva by volunteer- to the Board of Management of ing to sell poppies on May 25. Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, while cause.

Our deepest and most sincere 12:30 o'clock luncheon. sympathy to Viola and Ralph Farnum and Keith Muller in the loss of their daughter and wife. Edwin Thomas, regent. Jean Farnum Muller who had

Police Ground Model Airplanes

One day last week a resident living near the Defer School will be viewed by the delegates. Fred Murphy, Mrs. Horace Dodge, phoned to the police department They will be taken back to their Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Arthur that two young men were fly-Fruehauf, the Fred Auchs, the hotels, only to return to the Buhl, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, ing midget airplanes on the Raymond Berrys, Mr. and Mrs. Pointe again that evening, to at- Mrs. H. Munroe Campbell, Mrs. school grounds, which apparent-Ben R. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. John tend many dinners being given John Lord Mrs. John S. New- ly menaced the safety of the school children who were standing about fascinated by the noise and gyrations of the models.

It is against the local laws to fly midget planes without the permission of the police authorities, who judge the time and place of such exhibits. In this case they compelled the

young men, who were 21 each, until they had received permis-

The hope, and not the fact of advancement is the spur to industry.—Sir Henry Taylor

Betrothal Told Marinus to Talk To Camera Club

"Pictures-Just Pictures," will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. C. J. Marinus before the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at. its meeting on Tuesday evening. May 16. Dr. Marinus, who has been

the author of many photographic. articles appearing in magazines throughout the nation, and also platform lecturer before various meetings of photographers, has prepared his program on the basis of the simplicity of taking and making pictures. He has arranged to illustrate his remarks with many salon prints.

Vincent Ayres, president of the club, has also announced that the members of the club will The engagement of BARBARA for the purpose of seeing if the exchange negatives that evening

public is invited to attend.

Pointe AAUW Directors Both the bride and bridegroom-

is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta Ben W. Beyer, Jr. Today, Thursand Alpha Kappa Kappa medical day, May 11, at 10:30 a.m. Cohostess with Mrs. Beyer will bei The wedding will take place on Mrs. George Horsfull.

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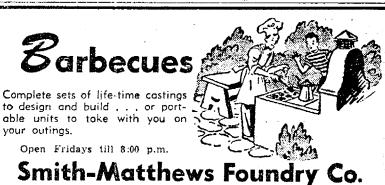


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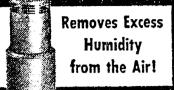
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community helps him.

Woods Unit 1 of SCF Will Meet On May 18

The Save the Children Federation Unit 1 of Grosse Pointe Woods will meet on Thursday, May 18, at the home of Mrs. S. Lewis, 14488 Faircrest avenue.

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Left: Officer Edison Storing and "Safety Girl," assisted by Benson Ford.

MUD SLINGERS CAUGHT Three boys ranging in age from 13 to 15 were caught tossing mud into a house under construction at 385 Ridgemont on May 8. After a conference with their parents, the Farms police decided the youngsters should handle the cleaning up job as penance. They did.



Top: Judges Jim Mc-



Millan,, left, and Jake Wardwell, wrestle with problems.

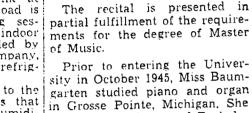
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Students Hear Talk on Geology

tion Department of Geology.

Miss Wooten's schedule is Having been a teacher herself, planned so that half her time is Miss Wooten had a wide range Chabs. Preference is given to with metallurgical tests. schools whose faculties have re- Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, Mrs.

teacher at Grosse Pointe Coun- Country Day. try Day School, was a Garden Club Scholarship recipient.

Michigan which she put together ning the 880 yard event.

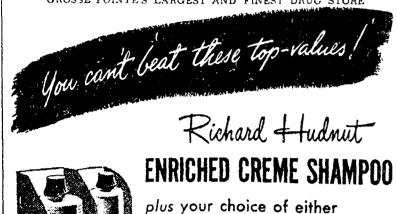
Students at Detroit University in sections, according to the way School and Grosse Pointe Country Day School were privileged formed in the state. Following recently to hear Miss Jane Woot- the assembly program, she visiten. Assistant Research Geologist ed classes to answer any quesfor the Michigan State Conserva- tions which may have arisen from her talk.

spent doing research. Her week- of appeal. She was equally at ends are used for lectures and home explaining rocks to eighth field trips with schools, adult graders in General Science, and equication groups, and Garden in helping the Chemistry class

coved Garden Club Scholarships Thomas B. Mann, and Mrs. Wilthe Conservation Training liam J. Chesbrough were among those members of the Garden Mrs. Vera Allen, Science Club who heard Miss Wooten at

Brendan McNamara, University For her very interesting talk of Detroit basketball star, has on the geology of Michigan, Miss reported for the Titan track team. Wooten used a jiz saw map of He will try out for a spot run-

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The wallet was tan colored and carried the letters PB on its side. As nearly as she can recall it contained about \$8 and some change. She reported the theft to the manager.

Woods Approves Tentative Budget

The tentative municipal budget for the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods was introduced at the Council meeting on May 2 for the year 1950-51. A public hearing was set for May 16.

The budget this year calls for expenditures of \$476,000, which is somewhat higher than last year, but it will not be necessary to increase the millage because of many home building operations that have been underway during the current year. This, it is expected, will remain at 15.30 mills, the same as last

The revenues are expected to come from licenses and a variety of sources, amounting to \$169,-000, leaving about \$307,000 to be raised by direct property taxation. After the public hearing on May 16, the final budget and millage will be definitely set.

To Hold Hearing On School Fence

meeting on May 2 received a request from the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to construct a 7 foot woven wire fence around the Parcels School property.

The Lochmoor Club has already built that part of the Doctor Trapped fence which abuts on its property, leaving the remainder the By Garage Door village's responsibility.

A public hearing was set on the matter for May 16.

Cunningham on Board Of Yale Daily News

936 Berkshire Rd. He prepared tal. for Yale at the Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind. Since coming to Yale, he has been a they do not commit.—Samuel member of the Freshman Crew. Johnson.

INSURED—COLD

Honors Pile Up Get Complaints On John Galvin About Salesmen



JOHN GALVIN

has been gathered by John Galvin of Cranford lane, student at Lehigh University. He will be graduated from the engineering school in Bethlehem, Pa. next

John is president of the Lehigh Chapter of Chi Psi fraternity. He was recently elected to membership in the highest scholastic honorary fraternity, Phi Beta For 25 Years Kappa, and ranks third in the College of Business Administration with a A-average.

He is a member of the Senior Class Cabinet, the Class Memorial Gift Committee which recently raised \$108,000 for Lehigh, and was program manager for the Spring Music Festival, He also originated an advertising publication at the university.

He was elected secretary of business honorary, Beta Gamma

Following graduation John will continue his studies in night law school in Detroit.

About 11 p.m. on last Thursday, May 5, Harry J. Vernier of 771 University phoned the police that he heard a sound issuing Heise Serves from the garage immediately south of his place, as if someone Park 25 Years was suffering.

Executive of the 1952 Board of hand in the rolling door of his served the municipality continuthe Yale Daily News, college garage and was pinned fast, suffering intense pain. He was Cunningham is the son of Mr. quickly released by the officers and Mrs. K. W. Cunningham of and taken to Bon Secours hospi-

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Two reports came in last week, one in the Park, and one in the City, from residents who complained of the persistent and obnoxious manner in which magazine salesmen were pushing their business in the Pointe. The City police complain that

the problem of keeping these aggressive young men under control is complicated by the fact that the Farms officials have issued permits to six magazine salesmen to push their work in that place. Some of these young men profess to have supposed these permits covered all the The City of Grosse Pointe is-

sues permits which of course are only good in Grosse Pointe while the Park does not issue permits at all but permits soliciting sub-An imposing array of honors scriptions as long as there is no complaint of bad manners or breach of the peace.

In both of the complaints which came in neither party was willing to sign a formal complaint and the young men were released.

On Monday, May 15, Tom the Ford Foundation which has Trombly, Chief of Police, will subscribed \$1,500,000 to the Hosround out a quarter century of pital Fund program. service in the Grosse Pointe police department.

force by President Richard P. Connor of the then Village of Grosse Pointe.

Serving as patrolman and dethe marketing honorary, a com- tective for a number of years mittee chairman and member of he was then made chief 13 years in the Farms on the afternoon of the business fraternity, and made ago by Hugh Ferry, now presi- May 8, has been furnished the The Woods Council at the a member of the honorary social dent of the Packard Motor Com- Farms police. science fraternity and the high pany. Mr. Ferry served as Com- The mother of the girl notified missioner of Public Safety of the the police that her daughter was ent occasions, aggregating about School when she was stopped by ten years altogether. The Com- the man. He was parked at Kermissioner of Public Safety is cheval and Moran in a 1946 grey strictly an honorary office and Ford Tudor and lured her to the when Mr. Ferry decided he had side of the car by asking if she done his share of public service knew where Cottage Hospital he resigned about six or seven was. years ago and was succeeded by Clarence Blessed, the present

New Haven, Conn.—William When officers Dreadt, Mac-W. Cunningham, Yale Class of Eachern and Moffat responded 1952, of Grosse Pointe Park, they found that Dr. J. M. McLean Mich., has been elected Account of 775 University had caught his treasurer on April 1. He has Executive of the 1952 Board of Land in the relling door of his served the municipality continuously in that capacity since then.

In recognition of the event the Board of Village Commissioners sent Mr. Heise a beautiful bouquet accompanying their congra-

Mr. Heise's letter of appreciation was read at the Council meeting on May 8.

Fox Creek Outlet Control in Air

Since Detroit announced some weeks ago its intention of getting out of Fox Creek with its storm water overflow, it had been assumed that this outlet was to be available for Grosse Pointe to manage as it chose with respect to its own storm water

Since then it has been rumored that Detroit may desire to retain for its own use a certain part of the Fox Creek capacity.

Detroit's statement was that it intended to collect its storm water overflow through the Ashland area and divert it all to the Conner Creek outlet.

This latter aspect of the Fox Creek use will doubtless necessitate further conference with Detroit. There is a general wish among Grosse Pointe officials that Detroit would make up its mind and'stay put.

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The framing of a charter for the government of a City is one of the most important duties a citizen can be called upon to perform for his home municipality.

This is the duty that has fallen to the nine able citizens of Grosse Pointe Park who were recently elected by the Park residents for this task.

It is to be hoped that the people of the Park will be kept well informed on this work as it progresses. Unless such a policy is adopted the citizens will have no knowledge of the coming basis of their city government until they read in the papers the completed instrument shortly before they are to

on which they will vote yes or no, on the acceptance or rejection of the charter as a whole with no opportunity to express their approval or disapproval of any of its separate

The individual citizen should be kept sufficiently informed, currently with the formulation of the charter, so that he can express himself on its different provisions and not have to wait until the final day of judgment and then be limited to voting in toto on the measure.

this subject to enable the citizens to be kept fully abreast of knowing even less about birds than we know about goldfish, we charter development. They will not relish being kept in were stymied. Ruffy, having gotten Mr. Charles Dickens to join charter development. The merit necessarily, but it is interignorance until the last minute and then having the whole ignorance until the last minute and then having the whole is order.

They want a chance to talk this matter over with each owner, we called, but no one answered! other and with the members of the charter commission while

Bonds to Spend

The receipts from the sale of Government Savings Bonds have not been coming in fast enough in recent months and the Government is about to pep up the sales by putting on a special campaign which it calls the United States Savings Bonds Independence Drive.

Probably such a campaign is necessary in the face of the enormous commitments which the Government has built for itself. Despite the fact that the balance sheet which is already shown the taxpayers is badly in the red and enough to wreck in advance the securities of any private corporation, United States bonds still remain the best available invest-

Governments do not go broke in the sense that private enterprise does. All Governments can do is to bring on uncontrollable inflation and destroy the whole economic fabric of a nation. This is not to say that this particular bond issue is going to meet with any such tragic aftermath, but it does mean that as long as the Government pursues its policy of the years since the war of deficit spending, paying out more than it takes in by legitimate sustained revenues, it is head-

ing towards this end. of a war for national defense is one thing; to continue issuing them in peace time to stimulate the production of foodstuffs that cannot be absorbed by the legitimate markets of the world is another. The obvious explanation is that the Government in power aims to keep itself there by bribing numerous and influential groups.

The argument of the engineers of this campaign that this bond issue will stimulate the habits of thrift and saving spend because they cannot get enough money in hand otherwise to keep their high priced spending wheels in motion.

white by ceaseless and mounting taxation, the people's money expanding field. will quickly find its way into gainful pursuits which will build up the common welfare. Private enterprise sometimes burns its candle at one end; the Government has been burning its candle at both ends and up to the present moment has shown no signs of snuffing out even one end.

President Truman stated some months ago that the Government deficit would be about \$5,500,000,000 this year. Since then his financial advisers have had to hime the ante to \$6,700,000,000, but, what the Hell! there are two very important elections coming on; one in 1950 and one in 1952, and the flow of the public largess can't be stayed in midstream.

The Franco Touch

As one of the way stations on the journey towards makthis would be a wise step for us to take.

Before committing ourselves to this program there are suspicion than that the guilty never be detected. two or three pertinent items which do not appear on the red and black sheets of international finance.

Only a half century ago we had a war with the Kingdom of Spain in which the Spaniards came out decidedly second Such cases now are relatively rare. The Lindbergh Law best. It is not unreasonable to presume that the recollection of this incident still lingers in the Latin mind. It had its napping where violence to the victim was established placed origin in the dictatorial and brutal acts of one Captain General ("Butcher") Weyler, whose inhuman treatment of the "Reconcentradoes" was the forerunner of the prison camps or imprisonment the politician who predicates his power on of Germany and Russia, and was topped off by the treacher- the quicksand of crime. That is the force none can long face. ous blowing up of our battleship Maine, the responsibility for which after a long and patient examination by a U. S. Government Board of Inquiry was laid directly on Spain's door-

During the last war Franco went as far as he dared towards siding with Hitler and was unnecessarily hospitable

towards German submarines in his ports. About the only palliative influence at the moment favorable to the Franco approach is that he hates the Russians with a genuine hatred because they were against him in ment as information comes to his attention. his successful revolution in 1936. That looks like a good card

for Franco in the current cold war.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"For all your days prepare, And meet them ever alike; When you are the anvil . . . bear . . . When you are the hammer, strike!" (Edwin Markham)

With pardonable pride, we should like to refer our readers to one of our columns of last December, when we suggested you-all keep your betting eye on Middleground not always true. The judges on in the Derby! It is one thing to say "we told you so" and quite SOMETHING to be able to prove that we did. We largely newsmen and rightly so, invite the skeptics to look through our files with the same since a great number of the ease that we look into our crystal ball. Tee hee.

Them what wants goldfish can dang well have them. Personally, critics and the Pulitzer awards we aren't speaking to them. Last Fall we housed (in our pail-sized have been the cause of much back yard pool), five or six adult goldfish, who promptly presented sharp discussion. us with a family of about fifty young! Being conscientious about live stock in any form, we proceded to move the fish indoors for the winter. It sounds simple, but if you've ever tried to capture FOREIGN POLICY by Samuel fifty half-inch size fish in a pool full of water and soggy leaves Flagg Bemis; "an exhaustively ... you'll know what we mean!

Having finally gotten them in a tank indoors, we telephoned as a diplomat up to his election a fish expert to find out what to do next. When he got through to the presidency. with us we had 4 kinds of fish food, pablum, greenery, small rocks and an electric aerator to keep the water fresh and circulating. IN AMERICA wins the history We fussed over those blankety blank fish all winter . . . and when award. "By far the finest genthe first crocus reared its lovely head, we said, "Aha, the fish can eral history of the visual arts in now go back to the pool and take care of themselves for a change."

We cleaned out the pool, installed a tub of greens, turned on supersede all other general his-When they do vote it will be a one-package document the water and dumped the fish in. Three days later, we found twenty of them dead! The following day, all remaining except three, were dead. Gathering up the three live ones, we put them back in the lack of critical proportion is freindoor tank and called the fish expert, who told us they died from quent throughout the book." cold weather. We hope this is a lesson to goldfish enthusiasts.

While we are on the subject of live stock . . . a beautiful green to imminence as an American parrakeet came calling on us the other day. He flew up to our journalist. The prizes are awardwindow asking politely if he might come in. Ruffy, the wild cat, ed "for the encouragement of gave us a dirty leer as we opened the door and let the little bird public service. American litera-Provision should be made early in the consideration of light on our finger. He was obviously happy to be indoors . . . but ture and the advancement of edubundle thrown at their heads with a take it or leave it order. himself. Then we called the police and finding the name of the of previous Pulitzer fiction win-

What a sucker we are for live stock! Ascertaining that the bird the test of time. A few have other and with the inclined of the test of time. A few have the instrument is still in a formative state. This is their right. had made himself at home by perching on the back of a sofa, we dropped into limbo but a number then telephoned a bird store to find out what parrakeets ate. Then are still asked for at the library we telephoned a friend who keeps extra cages around the house and asked if we might borrow one. This done, we hightailed it off in the car to pick up the food and the cage. Back again in a half hour . . . we put the bird in the cage, which he hated . . . so we took him out again and fed him on the back of the sofa. Then we copies of Pearl Buck's GOOD telephoned his mistress intermittently for two hours . . . and she finally came to pick up her little treasure. What a day . . . WHAT seen circulation. This is one of

> If you haven't read "Seeds of Treason", don't let another minute was specified that the prize be go by without doing so. As Bing Bang Bingay sez, every red- given preferably to novels deal-(if you'll pardon the expression) blooded American should be MADE to read it. It will scare the daylights out of you . . . but it's a mighty healthy kind of scare.

have had many instances in recent years, that dictators of any breed or bent have a disconcerting way of getting together on short notice, and burying past differences.

On the record there is no assurance that the Spanish dictator would stay put if we tried to win him over now. There are various factors to be weighed and balanced before

The best assurance that he would stay "bought" if we The issuing of bonds to pay the extraordinary expenses made the deal, lies in the fact that he was materially helped be effective in keeping him lined up against the Godless rulers of the Communist State.

Expanding Crime

The most alarming phase of the crime situation in this country at the present period has been its expansion through among people is largely monkey moonshine. They want it to an alliance or working agreement among gangs and criminal groups in widely separated communities throughout the country. This type of organization doubtless existed in a If the Government will stop bleeding private enterprise measure before but at last the public is learning now of its

> The term "cell" has long been applied to the methods by which communism incubates its doctrine. We are seeing now the same process of affiliation between criminal gangs and it is learned that many of our largest cities have criminal groups which are in close working agreements with similar mobs in other cities.

> These gangs may specialize in certain activities such as the gambling racket or control, the white slave trade, the narcotics purveyors or others but many of them stand ready to bring aid to others regardless of their specialty.

> There is one way, and only one certain and effective way, this evil can be scotched.

The power of public opinion, while often slow to get under way, is a mighty engine of accomplishment. Merciless publicity is a force which keeps the legal protectors of society ing the whole world sweet (and safe) for democracy it has on their toes and makes more difficult any illicit alliance been proposed that we "lend" Francisco Franco of Spain the between them and the elements they are delegated to oppose. tidy sum of \$50,000,000. Francisco hints quite pointedly that It may point suspicion on rare occasions towards innocent persons, but better an innocent person be occasionally under

Fifteen and twenty years back there was a veritable epidemic of kidnapping for ransom. When public opinion was at last awakened this form of crime was stopped effectively. which the Federal Government imposed on interstate kidthe final kibosh on this form of crime.

Public opinion can and does quickly relegate to obscurity

Public opinion is the power which lifts or casts down men and movements according to their desserts as it weighs them. The press is the implement by which this force is

The best assurance the country has that this present wave of organized crime will be destroyed is that many of the most influential newspapers of the country are committed to this crusade. But with all this the individual citizen must stand ready to supplement their efforts of public enlighten-

The combination of these agencies make up a force that can and will dissipate these enemies of public order and However, we should keep in mind the fact, of which we decency more quickly than many now think possible.

What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

Among the thirteen recently THE YEARLING, by Marjorie announced Pulitzer prizes, we are Rawlings, is on the other hand, glad to note that the fiction award goes to A. B. Guthrie for his novel, THE WAY WEST. This story of the emigrant trek from Missouri to Oregon in the 1840's has been widely read and generally liked. The critics and judges are in accord on this one-a fact the Pulitzer awarding board are awards are in the newspaper field. They have, however, frequently clashed with the literary

The biography chosen is JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AND THE FOUNDATIONS OF AMERICAN detailed biography of John Quincy Adams, treating of his career

O. W. Larkin's ART AND LIFE America that has yet been written, and one that might very well tories," says the San Francisco Chronicle. The New York Times counters with the comment, "A

These annual awards were set up by the will of Joseph Pulitzer, a Hungarian immigrant, who rose

Popularity does not indicate merit necessarily, but it is interners, to discover whether or not interest in these titles has stood

Margaret Mitchell's GONE WITH THE WIND, the choice for 1937, has probably had the largest circulation. The library has worn out forty-one copies. Twenty-one EARTH, winner for 1932, have the few times when the award was given to a book without an American backdrop. In 1934 it ing with American life by an American author. John Hersey's BELL FOR ADANO, winner in 1945, although laid in Italy, deals with Americans in the locality during the war; a book of timely interest. The choice for 1939,

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By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

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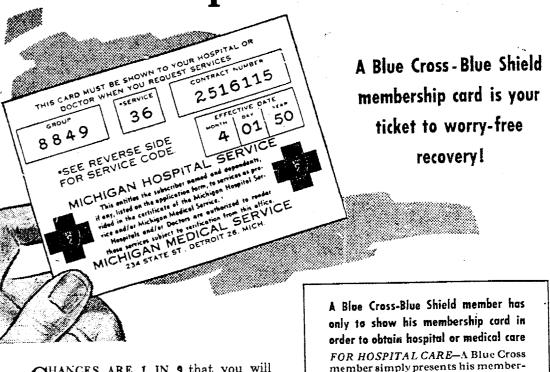
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The lecturer spoke substantially

The greatest privilege of the human race is the ability to think, that is, to think aright. Without thought there would be no conscious existence. The writer of the book of Proverbs in the Bible says of man, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he" (Prov. 23:7).

May I invite the inquirer to lay aside any preconceived opinions, and just let us think, afresh perhaps, at least with an open mind, regarding God and man's relationship to Him. The subject of this lecture, "Christian Science: The Way of Freedom," is based on many Scriptural passages such as, "Acquaint now thyself with him [God], and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee" (Job 22:21). In the consciousness of the nature and presence of God, who is closer to each one of us than all else in the world, is our freedom as sons and daughters of God.

Bible Authority

Christ Jesus, the great master Christian, made challenging statements in his words, "Search the scriptures," also, "Ye do err. not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God" (Matt. 22:29). These declarations are very much to the point and most significant. And Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes, "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life" (Science and Health, p. 497); also: "The Scriptures are very sacred. Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually" (Science and Health, p. 547).

In the light of Christian Science, everyone may read and understand the messages of the Bible and comply with its loving invitations for men to accept their established sonship with God here and now and become aware of their Godordained freedom in the truthfreedom from all the falsities and Emitations of physical sense testi-

Charles P. Steinmetz, the worldrenowned physical scientist, has said: "Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness. The world's scientists will turn over their laboratories to the study of God and prayer and to the spiritual forces which as yet have hardly been guessed at. When that time comes." continues Mr. Steinmetz, "the world will witness more advancement in one generation than it has in the past

God Infinite

The most important and yet the least understood subject, the one most taken for granted without much inquiry, is that of God, His nature and purpose. If men really understood God instead of having mere belief in a vague far-off being-that is, if they knew that God is the only power and the only intelligence, which the real man reflects, this consciousness would dispel the human and mesmeric tendencies toward strife, hatred, wars, fear, and other discords.

In answer to the question, "What is God?" Mrs. Eddy writes, "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth. Love" (Science and Health, p. 465). And she says further that these synonymous terms "refer to one absolute God" and are "intended to express the nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity" (ibid.).

Christ Jesus, the Founder of Christianity, made many statements of truth which have been vitalized anew in the light of Christian Science-all intended for our enlightenment, our guidance, for our freedom in the truth. One of these statements is: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3).

To know God and His Christ as manifested by Jesus is, not shall be, Life eternal-the only kind of Life there is-eternal Life forever reflected by man made in the image and likeness of God who is man's Life says the Bible. To know, to have the correctionsness of Truth under any circumstance, is real living. How limiting and mistaken is the belief that God can

be outlined by physicality or location. The words of Deuteronomy are impressive in is connection, "Take ye . . . good heed . . . lest ye corrupt yourseives, and make you a graven image, the similitude of any figure, the likeness of male or female" (Deut. 4:15, 16). Also from I Kings, "The heaven and heaven of heavens cannot contain

thee" (I Kings 8:27).

God, Spirit, cannot be confined to a church or tabernacle, to a ritual or a ceremonial, or to some imaginary distant area. God is not somewhere: He is everywhere and can thus be conceived of only as infinite Spirit, in whom man lives and moves and has his being forever. The human senses doubt such nearness, but yet in the midst of confusion and fear, the presence and power of God remain unchanged, for He is All and everywhere, regardless of temporary, false, physical sense testimony to

the contrary.

The Psalmist put it, "If I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there" (Ps. 139:8), meaning that the confusion generated by mortal mind, its bewilderment, fears, and anxieties, can be put off when we accept the divine as the only presence, as our only consciousness. "If I make my bed in hell," said the Psalmist! Why make it?

Hell is always made to individual order by temporary beliefs of mortal mind; beliefs of hatred, fear, evil, sin in its myriad forms and the resulting discords—all subject to extinction through the understanding of Truth, which is ever present and ever available for man's God-ordained freedom. The statement that God. Truth and Love, is present even when we seem to be in hell is a summons to action, to drop our false sense of things and accept the spiritual, true, and perfect as the only real.

Eternity, immortality, is always where man is. Man can never depart from immortality. There is no competition in divine Mind or Truth. God made all that is real, harmonious, and everlasting. He never made a suppositional power in opposition to His own infinity of good. There are not two organizations: one headed by God and the other by devil, each competing with the other. Such supposed and divided partnership is, of course, fallacious. God is infinite, all-

power; there is none else. The divine relationship between God and man, Father and son, can never be altered, never be changed for a moment. Who or what can change such divinely ordained relationship between God, the only creator, and man made in His image and likeness? To know that nothing can do this means freedom from fears and other discords. It means the realization of good and harmony which mortal sense cannot impair.

St. John, one of the twelve disciples of Christ Jesus, made great fundamental statements in his words: "No man hath seen God at any time. . . . God is love: and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (I John 4:12, 16). To dwell in Love, who is God, not human emotionalism but Love divine-and Christian Science shows us the way-means

a conscious calm and peace. A friend, who was not at the time a Christian Scientist, agreed that if he pursued his basic notions regarding the Supreme Being, he must conclude that God is some kind of bookkeeper engaged continually, every fractional part of a second, in recording the human behavior of billions of persons as debits and credits to their individual accounts; then, later this record is used as a basis for determining the future status of each individual.

Of course, such a notion is fantastic. God is Spirit; God is Love; God is Truth; God is Mind; God is Life; God is light and in Him is no darkness at all. Nothing can ever be said or done to change in the slightest degree these Scriptural and basic truths regarding our Father-Mother God. Divine Love's purpose from everlasting to everlasting is good toward everyone, is to have each recognize his unchangeable identification with

the Infinite and be at peace. It is interesting that the first chapter of the first book of the Bible refers to light many times before man and his God-reflected dominion appear. We must have light to have reflection; there is no reflection in darkness. God, supreme wisdom, the only and perfect architect of the universe, including man, is and ever will be satisfied with ilis work. Who or what can interfere with God's infinite, eternal design of perfection and harmony? The Bible says, "He is in one mind, and who can turn him?" (Job 23:13); also, in Him "is no variableness, neither shadow of

turning" (James 1:17). Nothing unlike good can exist where God is the sole author, creator, director, governor, Father-Mother, and He maintains all in perfect harmony regardless of temporary physical sense testimony to the contrary. The writings of both the Old and New Testaments, when understood in the light of Christian Science, dismiss any doubt as to the nature and purpose of God. All may prove that the divine presence is here and now, every day, every hour, always in our midst ready to adjust any situation in accordance with God's ever-operative law of harmony, of which man is the

direct beneficiary. Jesus the Christ

The world is far from being unified in its concepts of Christ Jesus, his mission, his teachings and their usefulness. Jesus was a human whose name was similar to that of other men of his day, but the Christ was and is the truth which Jesus taught and practiced and to which he referred when he said, "Before Abraham was, I am"

(John 8:58). That which made Christ Jesus different was not his physicality, not his height nor his weight, but his spirituality—that consciousness derived from the divine everpresence which is available to all

and which enabled Paul to say, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 2:5). That profound statement of truth is intended to be demon-

The inquiry made of Jesus, "Art thou the Christ?" (Luke 22:67), was designed to identify not merely the human Jesus but the power responsible for his works. Jesus preached and practiced those truths which lead to the realization and demonstration of Life everlasting, here and now-the only kind of Life there is, everlasting Life. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).

A study of Jesus' words and works in the light of Christian Science makes logical and demon-strable the great teachings he left for his followers, not only of his immediate day but for all time. His instructions are clear, unmistakable, and direct.

In the tenth chapter of Mat-thew's Gospel and as the first of Jesus' six clear summarized directives, we find this statement: "As ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand." The greatest authority on the subject of the kingdom of heaven thus made clear that our preaching for all time should never deviate from the basic truth that the kingdom of heaven is never elsewhere than at hand, a state of consciousness as close to us as our thinking.

The second of Jesus' directives in this passage is, "Heal the sick' -of course, through the power of God which he demonstrated. That power of God has not changed-it is forever available, always as close to us as our thinking. Jesus said that the works he did, we should do also. The power of God to heal can never be circumscribed within human limitations. It is the recognition of this fact which enabled the master Christian to assure us that we could do the works that he did.

The third of Jesus' directives is, "Cleanse the lepers." That is, regardless of the name or nature of the disease, we should recognize the power of God to heal it and thus demonstrate the natural status of man as the son of God, perfect and upright.

The fourth of Jesus' directives is, "Raise the dead." It was he who said, "If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death" (John 8:51). And he said also, "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living" (Matt. 22:32). When called to the scene of death. Christ Jesus changed the occasion from grieving to rejoicing by restoring the individual to life and health Thus he proved the individual's God-established status, expressing eternal Life, regardless of temporary mortal sense testimony to the contrary. Even Lazarus, buried four days, responded to the Mastanding of Life of man.

Paul, who was not an immediate disciple of the Master, so understood his teachings that he raised the dead. Before King Agrippa, Paul said, "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?" (Acts 26:8.) But it is incredible to many because of the assumed belief that life and intelligence are in and of matter-are in and of the body, which is comtrary of course to Jesus' teachings. who said also that the flesh profiteth nothing; it is the spirit that quickeneth. Paul said further that the last enemy to be destroyed is death. An enemy never helps one; never aids, never assists; and so the enemy called death would not be the means of bringing us closer to God who already is infinite presence in whom man lives, for-

There are no degrees of demonstration within divine Mind. One exemplification of God's law of harmony is not less natural, not less in accord with divine law, than another.

The fifth of Jesus' directives is

"Cast out devils." Jesus knew that

through spiritual understanding we should cast out devils. evils, from ourselves and others. The Bible says further, "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you' (James 4:7). Jesus indicated that we should not temporize with devils, or evils, of any kind, that all faisity should be cast out, and it need never return because it never was any part of the real man who is spiritual and perfect. The sixth of Jesus' directives is, Freely ye have received, freely give," that is, give freely, lovingly, genuinely of your understanding of God and man; help your fellow man to overcome the aggressive suggestions of the so-called carnal mind, which, after all, is no mind at all. The Bible says that "the carnal mind is enmity against God" (Rom. 8:7). It is not really mind there, not really intelligence, for God is the only Mind as Christian Science clearly reveals. Man, made in the image and likeness of God, is forever spiritual, ageless, deathless, sinless. It is this recognition of man which enabled John to say, "Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin: for his seed remaineth in him: and he cannot sin, because he is born of God" (I John 3:9).

Mrs. Eddy writes: "Man is incapable of sin, sickness, and death. The real man cannot depart from holiness, nor can God, by whom man is evolved, engender the capacity or freedom to sin" (Science and Health, p. 475). Every statement of truth in the Bible, in the light of Christian Science, is demonstrable. That is what those statements are there for-not merely to read, but to understand, to apply, to demonstrate; and thus

is our freedom made manifest. When Jesus said, in effect, that his followers should not deviate. in their preaching, from the basic truth that the kingdom of heaven is at hand, a state of consciousness; that his followers should heal the sick, raise the dead, and cast out devils, he knew that through spiritual understanding we could carry out these directives in the same manner as his other stipulations for practical Christianity.

When we recognize and consistently accept God as the only power, we shall see more clearly how to obey these directives with the same assurance with which we endeavor to be pure in heart, to let our light shine, and to love our neighbor as ourselves. These directives of the Master are not merely suggestions; they are not optional; they are profound directives of the master Christian and must be carried out if we would follow the Way-shower in spirit and in truth. Obedience to all these directives is now made possible through the teachings of

Christian Science.

No one would wish to have delivered to him even the smallest package containing hatred, revenge, fear, or evil in any other form. If such devils, or evils, could be wrapped up in packages and delivered, no one would accept them. On the contrary, they would be rejected as undesirable. unwanted, and unnecessary to harmonious existence. Yet through the subtlety of mortal mind we are often tempted to accept these suggestions as our own thinking, and experience the discord that follows the entertainment of such ungodlike thoughts. But Christian Science shows us how to avoid such deception.

I recently read a book of current circulation which contains an introduction by a well-known physician and surgeon in New York. This surgeon's statement is most interesting; it reads in part: "I have had ample opportunity to observe the effect of lack of spiritual harmony upon the whole organism. Anger, fear, resentment, antagonism, jealousy, hate, and a sense of inferiority or guilt and the like are all so important in the consideration of a patient's story, that I have come to believe they play a predominant role in the majority of even surgical cases. This lack of harmony in the realm of the spirit may lead to functional disorder and to organic disease which cannot be cured before adjustment of the underlying conflict. A large majority of the surgical cases which have come to me should never really have come."

That is a frank statement from a surgeon who has penetrated the surface of things and found the underlying reason for physical discords. However, like others reasoning from a material basis, he offers no certain remedy for these mental ills, which admittedly lead to serious discord and disease. Here Christian Science comes to the aid of humanity presenting the everlasting power of divine Mind as the ready means of restoring and sustaining harmony.

Christ Jesus knew that man could be governed by the law of God, good, alone. He knew that through spiritual understanding we could eliminate from consciousness all fears, sin, and other limitations. For this reason he could say, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is

A friend hearing this statement for the first time said to a Christian Scientist: "I just don't see how it is possible to have that statement in the Bible. How can man be as perfect as God?" "Well," said the Christian Scientist, "that statement was made by Christ Jesus, and he made many other statements for our enlightenment and freedom. which are questionable from the standpoint of human analysis, but they are natural and demonstrable through spiritual understanding. Now then," said the Christian Scientist, "do you wish to have that statement deleted from the Bible And if so, how about the many other declarations of the Master? would you prefer to change your false concepts about God and

Well, after a little discussion (perhaps I should say a little more than a little) this individual deeided that the Scriptures should stand and that his false concepts should be changed. The basic truth that man not only can be but is spiritual, perfect, upright, holy, is no longer mysterious. It is clearly revealed in Christian Science, and the recognition of this truth brings

Answered Prayer One of the most precious gifts to humanity, one that remains forindividual, is the everavailable opportunity to pray. The prayer of true and individual communion with the divine Mind, or God, is the greatest and most productive of all meditations. It brings us the clear realization, and consequently the clear evidence, of the divine presence and God's ever-operative law of harmony. It shows us the open fount of refreshment.

That profound subject, prayer. is the title of the first chapter of the Christian Science textbook, the opening sentence of which reads: "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love" (Science and Health, p. 1). May I repeat, "an unselfed love." Mrs. Eddy says further, "Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds" (Science and Health. p. 1). The Psalmist advocates that we meditate on the law of God day and night, and then prosperity is assured, says the Psalmist. Paul put it, "Pray without ceasing"

(I Thess. 5:17). I used to wonder before I found this glorious demonstrable Truth in Christian Science how I could possibly meditate on the law of God day and night, pray without ceasing, and yet attend to my daily duties and responsibilities. But I found the answer to that question. as I have to many other perplexing questions, in the Christian Science textbook which, together with multitudes, I have proved to be a

veritable "Key to the Scriptures." I have had opportunities during the many years in the business world and elsewhere to prove the efficacy of prayer based on the Christianly scientific understand-

ing of the Bible. On one occasion I found myself very ill and in great pain. I reached from my bed for the Bible, and without any particular preference. I opened the book, and immediately my eyes rested on this passage, "But now the Lord my God hath given me tions continues. rest on every side, so that there is

neither adversary nor evil occur-rent" (I Kings 5:4). I read it again. Even the first word "but" under the circumstances meant a great deal to me. I interpreted it to mean that regardless of the situation, regardless of what the condition might be called, the outstanding and only truth remained that God had already given me rest, peace, so that contrary to mortal sense testimony of the moment, there really was no

adversary-there was no evil oc-

curring. I was healed instantly, and, of course, I was grateful for the understanding of prayer with such signs following. Prayer is always individual; it need never be unanswered. There is no such thing as unanswered prayer, when one prays aright with faith and understanding, because the answer is already established, awaiting our acceptance, our acknowledgment, of the divine presence and its power to supply all good, to meet our every need. Prayer does not change the pur-

pose of divine Love. Prayer means

knowing the truth as it exists eter-

nally, the knowing which Jesus

said is requisite to our freedom. Freedom from what? Freedom from fear, sin, sickness, and other mortal mind beliefs. What a glorious privilege is available for us to accept our Godordained freedom every day, every hour, always. Regardless of the subject or situation, it is one's prerogative to know that confusion is not of God. The divine and everlasting presence is expressed in

spiritual ideas alone; in ideas, angels, which bring us peace, health, freedom—never anything How clear and unmistakable are the Bible references to God's perfect and everlasting creation, including man, governed in uninterrupted harmony. In the simplest and clearest language the Bible says that God is our refuge; God is our strength; underneath are the everlasting arms; man is the image of God; man is the likeness of God; now are we the sons of God; not were nor will be, but are, right now. Everything is already established in perfection awaiting our

recognition, our acceptance, and then is our freedom from delusive mortal beliefs made manifest. There need be no time element involved. The Bible admonishes that we forget those things which are behind; that "one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day" (II Pet. 3:8); that we "take . . . no thought for the morrow" (Matt. 6:34)—that "there should be time no longer" (Rev. 10:6). To recognize that everything real is nowand that the present is all there is brings us a clearer realization of our relationship to the Infinite and a peace that passeth understanding. A person found himself very much involved physically, morally,

and financially He called on a Christian Science practitioner for the first time. After listening to his story, the practitioner asked the visitor. "What would you do if you were healed immediately?" The visitor answered: "I don't know. I had not thought about it, but of course. I would pay any price and would go out and tell all my friends that at last I had found the way out of all my difficulties."

"But," said the practitioner, how about the matter of bad habits and the question of morals you mentioned?" With an air of arrogance, the visitor replied, "What has that to do with my healing?" You see, this dear fellow knew nothing about the law of God. His was a case of "Ye ask. and receive not, because ve ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts" (James 4:3). The practitioner explained that the visitor should seek Truth Truth's sake, righteousness for

righteousness' sake. The visitor finally saw that he should be willing to be transformed by the renewing of his mind. He saw the light and was healed. The practitioner discussed Jesus' words, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom" (Luke 12:32). It is natural for man to be harmonious. The kingdom of heaven is inseparable from

Healing and Salvation

Healing the sick through Christian Science is the application of the law of God which adjusts human conditions according to the divine Principle of true, harmonious, and everlasting being. Man's true and only being is everlastingly harmonious. God made it so! The human mind questions healing through spiritual means, but in regard to this as well as other manifestations of God's everoperative law of harmony and perfection, it may be stated in Biblical language, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned" (I Cor. 2:14).

What a precious Biblical promise-made centuries ago, but just as applicable and effectual todayis this: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you" (James 4:8). What a marvelous invitation! Could there be a greater one? "Draw nigh to God [who is as close to us as our thinking], and he will draw nigh to you." When? Immediately! There is no delay in Mind. There need be no lingering process, no delay, in asserting and gaining the proof of man's spiritual

freedom and perfection. Christian Science shows that fear is often all there is to disease and other discords. How significant then is the direct language of the Apostle Paul: "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power. and of love, and of a sound mind" (II Tim. 1:7). What a comforting statement this is! It indicates

clearly that fear is no part of God's creation, no part of reality, no part of intelligence. Fear is mesmeric suggestion that lasts only so long as the belief in its supposed opera-

Instead, we are completely assured in Christian Science that God's precious gift to His every son is that of power, spiritual power, that nullifies any claim of discord. Just as definitely are we assured, as Paul states, that God has given

us a sound mind that can never be touched by suggestions of mental illness, fear, failure, or other discords. A sound mind means a sound body, a sound business, sound relationships with our fellow man. Mrs. Eddy helps us toward this realization in her words: "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man" (Science and Health, p. 393).

It is significant that the first reference to man in the Bible is accompanied by the statement that God gave him dominion over all things, over all the earth. Man and his God-given dominion are inseparable. Man demonstrates that dominion when he knows that Life is God, that Truth is power, and that the infinity of good is ever operative in his behalf.

Thank God that the understanding of His presence and power to heal and sustain is restored to the world in Christian Science. Once again the Scriptural statement may be made with full conviction, "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (II Cor. 6:2).

Salvation means being saved from all evil suggestions of the carnal mind. It means dwelling in the secret place of the Most High -secret from the carnal mind, but known to divine Love, where no evil can enter, any more than darkness can obtrude into a welllighted room.

Salvation need never be after a while: it is never a matter of reaching a certain place. It is not a matter of going; it is the demonstration of a present state of being. It is the recognition of that consciousness referred to by Christ Jesus when he said, "Behold, the

Christian Science clearly reveals that the only thing that a human needs to be saved from is false, wrong thinking. Spiritual man is already saved and remains forever intact. In the divine economy there is no change from good to evil, from Truth to error, from harmony to discord. Reality remains forever harmonious and perfect. Its opposite, suggested by the false testimony of the human senses, is a counterfeit, to be exterminated when the light of spirituality dawns, dispelling the false and revealing the unchanged and unchangeable presence of God's infinite goodness

Earthly parents do everything to protect and keep their children upright and happy. How much more does God, our Father-Mother, through His infinite all-power maintain His offspring, His children, in abundant Life and unchangeable perfection. What can hinder such God-ordained purpose? Nothing!

Revelation and Gratitude

Christian Scientists have a deep feeling of love and gratitude for the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, whose zeal and love for all mankind and, above all, whose love for God and His Christ, led to her discovery of Christian Science-the full revelation of the glorious truth which Jesus said would make us-free.

Deeply religious from her youth, and with the assistance of a brother, studying the Bible messages in their original Hebrew and Greek, she experienced the refreshment and joy of proving the Scriptural promises. This included her own healing of a serious physical condition which resulted from a fall on the ice and which was pronounced incurable by medical authority

Mrs. Eddy lovingly accepted the Biblical counsel, "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (II Tim. 2:15). It is not sufficient for us merely to be good, that is, helpful, kind, and loving toward our fellow man as taught and practiced by many. In the light of Christian Science we must tread the path of spiritual

whole armor of God and work for the healing of every discord, individual and collective. We must accept the garment of joyous responsibility for the realization of heavenly peace here, new and always, among individuals, groups, and nations. We must emulate the works of the master Christian, Christ Jesus, thus aiding in the fulfillment of his words "on earth peace, good will toward

progress. We must put on the

men" (Luke 2:14).

Ars. Eddy's expansive vision of the great truths regarding God, man, and the universe is more and more being shared and realized by earnest seekers throughout the world. This beloved servant of God, whose works are proved by their fruitage, took every human footstep for the permanent establishment of this demonstrable religion for the people of all time, and her works do indeed follow her, in the ever-broadening healing and redemptive effects of Christian Science.

The realization of the Biblical promise that the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of God awaits our acceptance and application of the truth about God and man which has been made fully available to all the world through the light of Christian Science. Knowing God and man is the way of freedom-freedom from fear, from sin and sickness; freedom from lack and limitation. In the loving words of Mary Baker

Eddy (Science and Health, p.

the 'glorious liberty of the children

"Citizens of the world, accept

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High School Band Concert Friday

The Grosse Pointe High School | "Fantasie Polka" for two clari-Band under the direction of Mr. nets by Marsal. Jean also won Dewey Kalember presents its an- top State honors. nual spring concert tomorrow evening, Friday, May 12, at 8:15 presents a paraphrase on "Grandp. m. The band will perform in father's Clock" entitled "Grandthe Pierce Junior High Audi- father's Drum" by Ostling. All torium, presenting a varied pro- members are accompanied by the gram of classics, overtures, band. marches and featuring three of

cial numbers.

Another first division winner, Alice Schlaepfer, will team with will conclude the program with Jean Corey 11B in the sparkling

Churchmen To Be Seen In "Womanless Wedding":

Wearing evening gowns, highheeled shoes and curled wigs, many prominent men from Gratiot township and vicinity will present the farce comedy 'Womanless Wedding" on Friday and Saturday nights of next week, May 19-20, at 8:30 o'clock in the South Lake High School uditorium.

Redeemer Methodist Church is sponsoring the production under the direction of Miss Iva C. Keefer. Proceeds will be used for the construction of the church parking lot and the Boy Scout

Part of the fun will be the chance for the audience to participate in the antics. The cast of all men will troop through the aisles on their way to the stage.

CHAPTER AO TO MEET

The closing meeting of Chapter AO of PEO Sisterhood will kingdom of God is within you" be held at 8 p.m. on May 15 with Mrs. W. C. Quinlan as hostess. All members are urged to

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On the lighter side the band the long popular excerpt from Jerome Kern's "Roberta", "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes' 'and a favorite Sousa March. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

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GPHS Tennis Team Runs String to 39

Cranbrook and Royal Oak Both Humbled by Devils

Pile Up 7-0 Victory in Return Match With Bloomfield Boys, Then Repeat Score By Tramping Over Weak League Opponent

Coach Merlin Schultz's Blue Devil tennis team still tramps the unbeaten trail after whipping one non-league opponent and one league foe last week, which ran the Devil

their catcher, a 9th grader,

Dads Club Plans

The Grosse Pointe Dads' Club

is all set for its annual Spring

day, May 16, at the High School.

ticipated in the Winter and

by the cheer leaders, songs by the

ners are financed by voluntary

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sports program.

Fritz Luppenlatz and Dick Lit- early as these semi-annual din-

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In a return match with non- DUS "9" Beaten league Cranbrook, the Pointers. led by Al Mann trounced the hosts 7-0 on their own court last Thursday, May 4, for number 38 in the string.

Al Mann Forced

Al Mann, playing the number one singles match, encountered a tough customer in Bob Blanchard and was forced to go three sets before emerging the victor by

The number two singles saw Cort Lecklider whip Fred Stein- 8-4 loss. man, 6-3, 6-2, and Bill Whittingham defeat John Colwell 6-2, 6-1. Dick MacKenzie made it a clean sweep of the singles matches when he took the measure of Norm Bouton, 6-2, 6-2 in the number four match.

Doubles Teams Win In the doubles Jim Barker and Bruce Allen edged Dave Milbrand and Ken Wilson in straight sets 6-3, 7-5 and Bruce Terris and Bobb Hardies won the num-

ber two doubles 8-6, 6-2 over

Steve Stubbs and Ted Price. had a little trouble with Cran- Two home runs by Warren Sisbrook's number three doubles man were in vain. team Don Johnson and Raiph 4-6. 6-3, 6-4.

The Pointers thirty-ninth vic- Beaconsfield team traveled tory came at the expense of a DUS for the game yesterday weak Royal Oak team that com- and A. E. Smith plays DUS on pletely folded and bowed to de- the home field tomorrow.

Mann Sets Pace

The Pointers wasted no time in showing their visitors who Spring Roundup sons for Hamtramek. was boss and behind the brilliant play of Al Mann, the Devils' number one player, won all matches in straight sets, losing only 18 games in 102 games.

Mann set the pace for his teammates when he blasted Don and their coaches who have par-Doctor in the initial singles match 6-0, 6-0. This is the best per- Spring Varsity and Intermural formance turned in by a Blue Devil this season.

Ray Leonard was just one cafeteria from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. game off the sizzling pace of his From 8 to 8:30 p. m., a program of a point is awarded to the winteammate Mann when he whipped Frank Nau 6-0, 6-1 in the number four singles match.

Also Win in Singles Cort Lecklider and Jim Bark- ing of individual trophies to the three doubles teams. er won the other two singles members of the Blue Devils

matches to clinch the contest be-championship Border Cities fore the doubles got underway. Bill Whittingham and Bruce Grosse Pointe News. Allen teamed up to whip Gil! Edgar "Bud" Guest will be the Starks and Hanes Kuehl 6-1, 6-2 guest speaker and will wind up and Bill Rossiter and Dick Mac- the evening. Kenzie notched the number two doubles with a 6-2, 6-0 win over all dads get their contributions in team trophy.

Bobb Hardies and Bruce Ter- contributions. Checks should be ris climaxed the contest with a mailed to: Dads' Club of Grosse two set win over John Seaton and Pointe High School, Grosse John Wiese 6-1, 6-0.

This being the first meeting this year between the two schools Coach Schultz took no chances of an upset and put together his Lakeland avenue, tripped over a strongest lineup. No doubt in the chair in her home Friday, May 5, return match with the Acorns, and fractured her hip. She is a the Pointe reserves will get a patient in the Charles Goodwin work out.

Regional Net Matches Set For May 19

Battle Between Pointers and Hamtramck Should Prove Most Interesting

Again, as has been the practice for the last five years, Grosse Pointe will be the site of one of the nine state In Three Games regional tournaments which start Friday, May 19. Detroit University School lost

Five class A schools will vie its three scheduled baseball for regional honors on the local games last week to Fraser, Clarcourts, such as they are. Hamenceville, and Edison Institute. In the two Southeastern Suburb- tramck, winner by one point over an Conference, D.U.S. lost to Grosse Pointe in last year's re-Fraser in a score of 4-5, while gionals and eventual State Class Edison Institute scored a 17-9 A champion, heads the list of win over the local school. The visitors. Hazel Park, Mount Clarenceville game ended in an Clemens, Port Huron and Grosse Pointe complete the roster. Fraser nipped DUS 5-4 when

State Meet is Goal In the Class C and D regionals University High of Ann Arbor, tripled in the winning run in the last of the 7th. It was a close D.U.S. of Grosse Pointe, St. game throughout, with DUS hav- Stephen of Port Huron, St. Clair ing the upper hand until the final and Roosevelt High of Ypsilanti will vie for the right to compete Against Clarenceville, DUS in the State Meet June 2 and 3. In the Class A bracket it apgave up 6 runs in the 1st inning.

They were only able to get 4 pears to be a two-team battle beruns, although Bob Kratzet con- tween Grosse Pointe and Hamnected for a single, double, and tramck. Both teams have played a common opponent, Dearborn, For Bob Olson To round out the week DUS with identical results. Grosse was soundly beaten 17-9 by a Pointe whipped Dearborn, a weak Tom Lamb and Jack Westphal strong Edison Institute team. foe, 7 to 0, as did Hamtramck. Should Be Interesting

The battle between these This week the team played schools will be an interesting one. Thomas, but won in three sets Detroit Country Day School on The overall score stands at three their diamond Tuesday, as the victories for the local lads to one to for Jean Hoxie's charges.

All three of Grosse Pointe's victories came in dual matches in college sports. before Hamtramck broke off tennis relations with the Blue Devils. Incidentally the three Grosse Pointe men in sports at Devil wins spoiled unbeaten sea-

D.U.S., last year's winner, ap-Roundup and Dinner next Tues- repeat. How Points Are Scored The regional winner is determined on the point basis with a half point awarded to the winner

round and one point for all the Dinner will be served in the following matches. In the doubles, three quarters is scheduled which will include ner in the first round and a point

speeches by the coaches, cheers and a half thereafter. Each school is allowed to en-Boys' Glee Club and the award- ter three singles players and Winners of the singles and

doubles matches plus the runner-League basketball team by the ups are eligible to compete in the State Finals at Kalamazoo. Individual medals are given to at college participating in sports. 880 run with a 2:13.2; and Greg margin in the point race for the

each class and the school amass-Dads' Club president urges that ing the most points is awarded a

LUCKY LOSER

A gold watch lost while she was inspecting a lot on Cloverly road, was returned to Mrs. Phyllis F. Mace of 1130 Parker, Dedin of 291 Cloverly road notified afternoon of May to extinguish a hurdle event Reindel had an extroit, on May 8. Mrs. Sigurd Wenthe Farms police that her son had chimney fire. Refuse being cellent chance to cop top honors found the watch. The police lo- burned in the incinerator had ig- until he hit the second to last Mrs. Wm. T. Livingston, 526 cated the owner of the lot nited the chimney. The firemen hurdle and broke his stride. First through a real estate firm. The stood by until the blaze burned place honors went to Jack Galli-Maces had recently purchased it. itself out.

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Rehearsal for May Day Ceremony



Watching Fencers CHRIS WATLING, left, and ROSEMARY RHODE practice, are, left to right, ELIZABETH LEDYARD, SARAH WEED, JUDY FROST and ANNE PHELAN. Country Day School and DUS will join forces to make the May Day celebration an outstanding event on May 17. It will last all day and will be staged on the grounds of DUS on Cook Road.

Pal Asks Plug

By Fred Runnell's Recently I received a letter

Grosse Pointe High athlete and now a student at Hillsdale College, protesting the fact I have not mentioned one of the Pointe's better athletes now participating

George writes: "I am very disappointed in your article on college. You have left out the Park was concerned, was the stronger as the event progressed. outstanding college athlete of our clear sweep 220 dash event. The Jones cleared the bar on his win-In the Class C and D regionals clan, Bob Olson. In addition to Polar Bears stymied the Devil's ning jump by six inches. receiving a varsity award this hopes for victory in this event pears to have an even chance to year at Michigan in basketball when Jack Gallimore, Bruno and two letters in golf, this year Dattilo and Charles Randal, finhe is the co-captain of the U of M

of each singles match in the first Hillsdale and Kenyon where I an outside chance to snatch a day, May 12. received a letter."

Your writer stands corrected for overlooking such an outstanding athlete as Bob Olson, formation was received from mu- to ebb from the local lads. tual friends who have a closer contact with the college boys came through the efforts of Gor- If Coach Banach's boys can than I do. Your writer is only too glad

coming in the News will pass the event with a leap of 9 feet 6 information on to the local citi-

Thanks, George, for pointing out my oversight.

FIRE AT MEMORIAL

TU. 1-0430

Highland Park Track Team Hands Blue Devils Defeat

A hopped-up Highland Park, til Scott made his last jump from George Mantho, former track team handed the Grosse which ws the winning one. Pointe Blue Devils their second with a 65 to 44 win.

> of the meet, as far as Highland second place regardless of where At the time these three stars belated win, as they trailed 31 to 19 with the field events still

but may I point out that I said the Devils in the face with 9 big in previous articles about local points at a crucial spot in the windup on May 20 when the Reboys in college sports, all my in- contest all the confidence seemed

> don Maitland, who won the mile inches.

Jim Reindel, the Pointers' most outstanding performer in previous meets this season, was forced to take a second in the Farms firemen were called to 100-yard dash and a third in the the War Memorial Center on the 180-yard low hurdles. In the more of Highland Park.

Ben Bray was outstanding in which determines the policies of defeat. In the broad jump Bray the student publications. the missed first place by four inches Winona, yearbook, and Collegian to the Polar Bears' Ed Scott, weekly newspaper. Constant's whose winning leap was 19 feet position will take effect at the 61/2 inches. In this event Bray start of the academic year in had top honors tucked away un- September.

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Bray tied for second place with league loss in as many starts Glenn Coury in the high jump event behind the Bears Bernard Jones, Bray and Coury missed The Polar Bear squad was far with the bar at 5 feet 6 inches. superior to the local lads in all From all appearances Bray and but three events. The highlight Coury would have finished in

the bar was placed as Jones got

chances to rack up a win before ished in that order for virtually the season is over. Left on the the clinching points of the meet, schedule are Royal Oak and Monroe, both postponed meets, "I played varsity football at swept the event the Pointers had and Fordson who is here on Fri-

> The Devils are strictly the underdog in the Fordson meet as Fordson whipped Highland Park When the Polar Bear slapped by 19 points a week ago.

> gional meet is held at Monroe, and will be climaxed with the The Pointers three first places State meet at Lansing May 27.

pull a couple of surprise wins in run in a respectable 5:01; Martin the remaining meets the school to run news of local boys away Padmos clipped the field in the on Fisher road will have a slim As long as the letters keep Grove topped the pole vault Sweepstakes trophy for all sports. At present the Devils hold a 10-point lead in this race.

Constant on Hillsdale Board of Publications

Harry G. Constant. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Constant, 970 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe, was recently elected to a position on the Hillsdale College publications The publications board is a

student - faculty commission

Detroit

St. Paul Track Team Wins Triangular Meet in Style

Power Vanishes When Thinclads Run Up Against Stiff Opposition in Regionals; Weot Scores Lone Victory

Coach Eddie Lauer's fast moving cindermen celebrated May Day with a sweeping victory over St. Rose and St. Catherine in their final trianguar track meet Monday afternoon at Belle Isle.

Paul Weot paced the Flyers to ♥ their third triangular meet win the East Side finals with a 2:12. and their third in four starts this | This victory was good for five of with victories in the the Flyers' 9 points. broad jump, the 880 run and a tie for first place in the high

In Three Events Dave Sherwood came in for a win in the shot put and a couple of runner-up spots in the 100 yard dash and the 220.

The Flyers captured 52½ points to St. Rose's 29 and St. Catherine's 241/2 by coming home first in seven events.

Fred Maddock, Bill Huetteman, Al Susulla and Bob Walker combined to win the medley relay. Maddock also scored a victory in

Bill Murphy captured the mile

Power Vanishes Despite the seemingly strong front put up by the Flyers East Side first place honors. through the regular season their power disappeared in the East- will carry the St. Paul colors into West City Parochial regional the East-West Parochial finals to

meet held at U. of D. Stadium be held at U. of D. Stadium. last Sunday, May 7. Competing against 21 other

Henry Kuchta, 5-foot, 8-inch

schools the Flyers scored a total University of Detroit tennis aspirant, is making a Frank Merri-Paul Weot was the only Flyer well attempt to win a regular entry to notch a first place. He berth on the Titan net team. Last scored a first place in the 880 year, Kuchta was student manevent, posting the best time of ager of the team.

Relay Team Places

In the three quarter mile med-

ley relay. Bill Huetteman, Jim

Cronin, Bob Schneider and Bob

Terry Lynch scored a point for

the Flyers' cause with a fifth

place in the mile run and Jim

Cronin, Dave Sherwood, Bob

Walker and Bill Huetteman car-

ried the Flyers' colors over the

line fourth in the 880 relay for

It must be pointed out that the

Flyers were competing against

Class A. B and C schools and still

finished in fifteenth place in the

overall standings. The only Class

B school to beat the local lads

was De La Salle, who won the

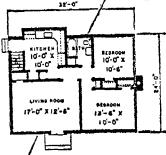
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the final 2 points.

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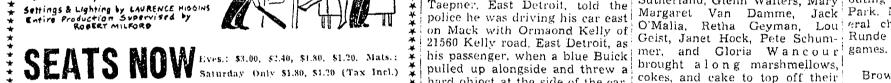
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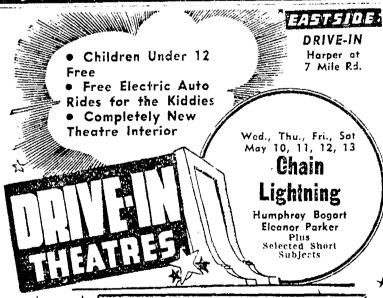
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There's magic in the air-and Betty Jean Scales, Karen Von suppressed excitement too 'cause Reis, Sally Horn, Lee Johnson. this Saturday, girls will don their Barb Wescott, Joyce Shepherd, Suzie Kitson were the guests. cipalities for the information of of Johnny Titus' band—and the an open house Friday night to Ross Heath, invited fellas to

theme? That will be the big sur- relieve English VIII tension. prise of the evening-something Paul Jones, Don Milock. Bob everyone has been waiitng for! Kennedy, Bill Brabb, Bill Dumaux, Paul Taube, Louis Mer-One of the best things about rick, Don Venderbush, Jim Prom night will be the relief for Barker, Butch Bevier, Don Glees all the seniors, (English VIII and Roger Mueller were some of term papers are due tomorrow). the stage there. More were Don Most of the kids were in hiber- Landis, Frank Abbott, Larry and nation but Miss Karpinske's sec- Ross Marr, David Smith, Jack ond hour Spanish IV students Newman, Rich Limberg, Tom took time out Sunday afternoon Nelson. Mary Weaver, Harry for a farewell dinner at Miss Monreal, Alden Powers, Ron Karpinski's apartment. (At the Sutton, Fred Metry, Maurie end of every semester she in- Strong, Doug Ramsay, Dave vites her Spanish IV students for Pethick. Don Kramer, Herbie a dinner). Joan Cunningham, Abrash, and lots more.

> Sharle Allgood chose Sunday afternoon as an ideal day for a tea for her friends. Gathering McCarthy. round the tea table to catch up on the latest news and nibble the dainty tea cakes were Ann Glasgow, Genie Salmon, Barb Fitzgerald, Marilyn Brown, Lee Eskridge, Cherie Neeme, Mary Allard and Barb Strauss. Taking Ann Moxley, John Clancey, Alice snapshots and playing bridge were pleasant diversions too and Bob Thurtle, Rose Ann Blondell, Jeanie Corbett, Pat McKinney, Marilyn Oxford, Patti Jones and Oliver, and Dee Wise. Ginny Hitt were more of the girls enjoying the fun.

date, Judie MacMahon, Genie Salmon and Frank Abbott, Ann Maycock and Bill Carruthers, Diane Thompson and potato chips. Punky Brown, and Betsy Davidson and Johnny Hamilton, who enjoyed a delicious dinner before an evening of fun.

And don't forget, call us at LA. 7-9014 to tell us all about Wines, Bill Osbond, Jean Maryour prom parties and fun-we quette, Tom Marchand, Pearl don't want to forget a single one!

Attack on Mack Reported by Pair

Two youths picked up by the Woods police and turned over to morning of May 7, said they had weinie roast. been beaten up by a trio who

21560 Kelly road, East Detroit, as

The Buick then forced the the other car, Hughes said.

The pair told the police they assailants were caught, so they were released,

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ing sewer system is finally in charge.

necessary to make contact ar- Peeper by Park Police rangements with Detroit for sewage treatment, the same as the doing for many years.

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St. Pauloscope

Sally McKernan

Partaking of spaghetti, meat-Margie Heidt, Dick Motschall, Alaska, June Allard, Roehl, Pat Gant, Bill Heutteman, Sue Sharrow, and Mike Paris.

Dozens of kids met at Shirley Fincham's Saturday night for a

weinie roast, In the firelight we saw: Dick Eidt, Kay Andre, Jim Haley, Lou Weot, Lee Elsey, Charlotte Klein, John Brady, Donna Mayo, Dick

Paula Wade, Ed Heck, Joan Hackenburger, George Brady, Shirley Jaques, Fred Baumgard- Junior Class. A dinner party surprised Bo ner, Rita O'Grady, Jack Bretz, Fuger Saturday, May 6, on his Sandra Smith, Cliff Jablonski, eighteenth birthday. On hand Barbara Marchand, Pat Chamfor the celebration were Bo and pine, Janet Wruble, Bob Barrett, Marilyn Buener, Mary Ellen Beaupre, and Joanne Trombley also enjoyed cokes, cake, and

> Saturday evening, Connie Curran's home was the starting point for a scavanger hunt. Donna Klein, Paul Weot, Barbara

Van Tiem, Jim Cronin, Sally Frontera, Don Moceri, Anne Dungan, Bob Snyder, Dot Ariditto, Chuck Boult, Don Hartmany unusual objects.

hard object at the side of the car. cokes, and cake to top off their weinies.

men got out and beat up Hughes Lietke, Connie Molitor, Jack Hospital and is now potting 20 program. and Kelly. There was a girl in Carroll, Joan Hock, Pat Cham-slips of begonias and shamrocks. The regular P.T.A. business didn't care to prosecute if their Bob Hughs. Tom McLaughlin. Milt Boyd, Jim Haley, and Bob Backman.

The party ended with the recreation room for dancing. Don't forget, 9th graders, there's a party for you at the Memorial Center on May 13. Ad-Grosse Pointe Shores is still mission for NIFTY NINER'S dickering with Detroit for the NIGHT is only 50c. and you don't treatment of its raw sewage need a date. It will be held from which will go into the Wayne 8 'til 11:30 p.m. Sandwiches and County Interceptor when its com- punch will be served free of

Prior to the inauguration of the Prowler Called Window new system, however, it will be

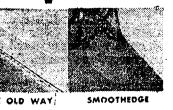
A young woman living in the Farms, City and Park have been 1100 block of Wayburn reported to the police at 10:30 p. m. on April 26 that there was a prowler on her back porch. When the police arrived the prowler had van-

pool were opened at the council. The police opined it was just meeting on May 2 and the job another window peeper case, of awarded to W. F. Moore of De- which there have been many in the neighborhood recently.

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Grosse Pointe Country Day from the Kindergarten. many of Betty's Senior class- grounds at Detroit University grade. School.

balls, hard rolls, and salad were: May Day festivities will take Court are selected by vote Connie Curran, Fred Maddock, guests. The annual Field Day will of alumni and alumnae. Mary Ann Stuhldreher, Chuck be held in the afternoon on Edsel

Among them we found: Pearl Bartered Bride" in true holiday Frontera, Don Moceri, Terry fashion. As various groups of P.T.A. Offered Jacobs, Medard DePrest, Gloria villagers gather for this gay Lulfy, Ed Quirk, Dot Arditto, Don occasion, court jesters and clowns Hartlage. Anne Dungan, Bob will be much in evidence to Novel Program Berg, Mary Ann Doyle, Chuck entertain. Leading parts are Boult, Don Williams, and Jim played by Sarah Weed and Judy Frost.

include:

of Korneffel, May Queen. Lady Jean from the House of the Senior Class.

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more Class.

Freshman Class.

Girl Scout

News

lage, Dick Montreiul, and Ray Scouts and Campfire Girls are of education will be represented Bieszki joined in the search for planning a combined Play Day by Dr. Leroy Selmeier, Director on Saturday. May 13, from 11 of Instruction, Grosse Pointe Puba.m. to 3 p.m. Brownie Scouts lie Schools. Taking advantage of the clear and Bluebirds will be included. Pupils from the 9A Civics weather, the Sophomores met at Each troop will prepare its own classes, where vocations and cathe Farms police early in the the Shores Pier, Sunday, for a lunch, after which organized reers have been studied during games will be played by all.

pine. Mary Allor, David Mc- which will be decorated with meeting will be conducted Carron, Marguirite McKillop, aluminum foil and ribbon. These promptly at 8, with the vocawill be sent to an old people's tional program slated for 8:30. home in time for Mothers' Day.

These Brownie Scouts are planning a hayride and wiener roast group returning to Janet Oxley's for the end of May, under the mittees at Denison University

leader. Mrs. Herbert Lewis.

Detroit University School and korn and Annette Whitehead,

Betty DiPaola began a round School students have invited their | Crown Bearer - Buhl Ford, of parties on Wednesday evening, parents and friends to spend the from the first grade. of parties on Wednesday evening, parents and friends to spend the from the first grade.

May 3. The affair consisted of entire day of Wednesday, May 17. Train Bearers—Peter Lord and Grosse Pointe boulevard at 2:40 newspaper. a genuine Italian dinner for with them on the spacious Tommy Stevens, from the second p.m. on May 6.

Following the tradition of form-In the morning the annual er years, the May Queen and Gloria Lutfy, Zeno O'Brien, place, followed by a buffet lunch Upper School, while the moppet side and the car pushed into a for students, parents, and their attendants are sons and daughters tree by another driven by Mrs.

Detroit University School's an- road, Larry Ford Field, the baseball diamonds, nual Field Day will take place Reynolds, Marilyn Smith, Denny cinder track, and athletic fields. at 2 o'clock. Every student par-A natural setting of trees, ticipates in various athletic con-Mary Lou Vernier, Tom Wyllie, shrubs, and flowers will form the tests, while members of the tickets from the Farms police. background as the Queen of the Senior Class act as sponsors dur-May and her court review their ing the afternoon. Competition John Runciman Honored Thursday eve Carol Staub subjects at 11 in the morning. An runs high as special awards are By Student Pharmacists welcomed many to her home. all-student cast will present "The made to winners in each event.

Members of the May Day Court ditorium, the Pierce P.T.A. will University of Wisconsin April 16 feature a program different from to 18. Lady Carroll from the House others planned for parents this

Garrett, Favored Princess from ent business and professional A. Ph. A. student chapter. areas have consented to appear Lady Joan from the House of on the stage-to be interviewed by Harold Huber. Ohio State Uni-Mulford, Princess from the Jun- 9A Pierce pupils regarding voca- versity, president, and Shirley tional opportunities.

Mr. Vincent Peterson, Field secretary. Ottaway, Princess from the Counselor at the Grosse Pointe High School, will act as chairman Adele Huebner Awarded Lady Karla from the House of the program. Dr. Frank Weisof Behr, Princess from the Sopho- er, on the staff at Grace Hospital, will represent the fields of medi-Lady Nancy from the House of cine and nursing. Mr. Ted Grace Maxwell, Princess from the has consented to be interviewed opportunities in radio and

Heralds-Ann Fink and Linda television. Mr. Irving Malcolm, Jackson, from the third grade. Associate Training Director for Flower Girls-Susan Haber- the J. L. Hudson Co., will be available for those concerned with merchandising.

mercial field may receive real tion and commendation in the help from Miss Shirley Hassard of General Motors. Prospective engineers can direct questions to Mr. Ray Eddy, engineer for the The Grosse Pointe Woods Girl Chrysler Corporation. The field

the year will be selected to inter-Ann Reed, Lee Fallieres, Nine Girl Scout and Brownie view these six representatives. forced their car to the curb on Donna Mayo, John Brady, Mau- troops from Mason and Parcells Pupils selected will be ones who reen O'Brien, Jack Trombly, Deel schools and several Campfire and have indicated a strong interest Wise, George Brady, Marilyn Bluebird groups will attend this in the field of work for which William J. Hughes, 23, of 19071

Wise, George Brady, Marilyn Bluebird groups will attend this in the new of work and they will interview. All 9th grade by police he was driving his car east on Mack with Ormaond Kelly of O'Malia, Retha Geyman, Lou on Mack with Ormaond Kelly of Geist, Janet Hock, Pete Schum-Runde is helping organize the light of their own interests and be considered from the new of work attend this in the new of work and work attend this in the new of work attend the light of their own interests and aptitudes. The six pupils chosen Brownie Scout Troop 424 of for this program will be ones who Parcells School recently sent 178 wrote their CAREER BOOKS in Others seen gathering wood to picture coloring cards and three one of these business and profes-Hughes car to the curb and three keep the fire going were: Jack packages of crayons to Receiving sional areas represented on the

HONORED AT DENISON Elected to student-faculty comleadership of Mrs. Verne M. Ben- Grandville, Ohio, were Kathleen Kalbfleisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch of Troop 797 of Parcells School Lincoln road; and Don Danwent troop-camping at Campinecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Metamora May 7-10, with their Arthur Dannecker of Cadieux road, both juniors.

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Robert Binder, of 18972 Rosommon, driving his car west on he boulevard, was struck on the Alice G. Buttrick of 131 Moran

Mr. Binder was treated in the hospital. Both drivers received!

John Runciman, Detroit Tech pharmacy sophomore, 1370 Bedford road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. was elected vice-president of the Student American Pharmaceuti-On Tuesday evening, May 16, cal Association, District 4, at the at 3:30 o'clock, in the Pierce Audistrict's convention held at the

Runciman is a member of Kappa Psi fraternity and vice-Representatives from six differ- president of the Detroit Tech Other District 4 officers are: Wood. University of Michigan,

Writing Contest Prize

Adele Huebner, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School, received a fourth prize in the National Scholastic Writing Awards Contest, at a presentation held at Rackham Auditorium May 3.

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Section 17. Nothwithstanding any other provisions of this chapter: (a) No sign attached to a building shall project outwardly more than three feet forward of the wall of the building or project upwardly above the coping or cornice line of the main roof of the building, except that an un-illuminated sign may project upwardly not more than four feet above such coping or cornice lines; and, (b) signs not attached to a building shall not extend forward of the front building line and shall not extend upwardly more than twelve feet above grade.

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Springtime Lift Offered Menus

Want to give your winterweary menus a springtime lift? Mary Bodwell, agricultural economics department food specialist at Michigan State College. Tuning, repairing, refinishing, says rhubarb and asparagus are WAlnut old reliables for putting that re-1-2025. Place your order early, freshing tang and garden-fresh touch to your meals. They are among the first locally grown vegetables to come in season.

Rhubarb, although usually hought of as a fruit, is really a vegetable. Both rhubarb and rooms or minor repairs done TOP SOIL, Crushed stone, land- asparagus differ from most other Herbold, Roseville vegetables in that we eat neither their roots or leaves, but rather the stem or stalk portions. Leaves of the rhubarb are actually poisonous, due to the strong acids they contain.

To get the greatest satisfaction from these spring vegetables, Miss Bodwell suggests nutting these hints about rhubarb and asparagus on your "remember"

RHUBARB - Spring grown rhubarb is usually in season in Michigan in May and June. Green varieties, which usually appear first, have a distinct tart flavor. Reddish varieties are milder in flavor, and require less sugar in cooking. Fresh hot house rhubarb is ordinarily found in the stores anytime between the middle of January and the natural growing season in the

Buy rhubarb by the pound if possible. One pound will make nearly two cups of cooked sauce. Rhubarb can be preserved more satisfactorily by freezing than by canning. When canned it loses color and "mushes" easily. To freeze, simply wash the stalks, cut in 1-inch chunks peeling, and pack in air-tight

containers without sugar. When cooking rhubarb, stick to enameled pans. Acids in the "fruit" will eat other utensils slightly, producing undesirable

ASPARAGUS — Asparagus is a "good buy" at this time of the year, and an excellent vegetable for the required daily serving of green, leafy or yellow vegetables. May is usually the most plentiful supply month—the time to can.

In buying, look for stalks that are green most of the way down, will stand up straight, and have no spreading tips. Spreading tips mean the vegetable is overmature or stale. White stalk bases mean woody waste. To keep them fresh at home, cut off stalk ends and set in a shallow pan of water or place in a plastic bag, then keep refriger-

Pointe High Ball Team Gets First Win Over Royal Oak

Fordson and Monroe Beat Devils in First Two Games; Rookie Bill Palm Hero of Initial Victory This Season

By Jim Reindel

Beautiful relief pitching on the part of roockie Bill Palm gave the victoryless Blue Devil baseball team its first win WILKINS Garage Door Repair Old lawns rebuilt, new lawns made of the season in an 11 to 6 slugfast over Royal Oak on the Acorns' home field last Monday, May 8.

Coach Pat Kaulitz's charges still looked plenty shaky afield, the Pointers 5, the big difference making five miscues, which in- being the walks issued by the cidentally, spelled defeat for the Acorns pitcher, Fisher road boys in two previous contests against Monroe and Ford season came at the hands of

Come to Life The Devils heretofore dormant batting power came to life against lacked both batting power and the speaker. the Acorns to produce the largest fielding and stumbled to a 6 to 1 total runs scored by a Devil team defeat. Bill Winkler was the in the last two years.

Little Bob Hafer started on handling 5 fielding chances faultthe mound for the Devils and lessly. He was the only Pointer No. 546. gave up all six Royal Oak runs to get more than one hit. before he was relieved by rookie Jim Schoeck was the Devils' Bill Palm after one was out in starting pitcher and was credited the first half of the third inning. with the loss. Schoeck not only When Palm took up the mound got credit for the loss but he made dows. Reasonable rates. Dave chores the Acorns had men on history at the local school when Van Oostenburg. TUxedo first and second but the untried he walked off the mound in disrookie registered two strikeouts gust in the third inning. John

> to end the inning. Scatters Four Hits Palm had the Acorns eating out the games scattering four hits. The Devils went on a rampage in the sixth inning, scoring 9 runs on 5 hits, 5 walks and 2 Acorn

to 8. and committed 2 errors to credited with the defeat.

ing game of the season when it eral." handed the Trojans three unearned runs on errors. John Chase started for the Devils and hurled creditable ball.

Chase finished the game.

Beaten by Monroe

Fordson and Monroe.

Bad All Around

Church News

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Kerby School Building under construction on Moross Road Near Kercheval Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

Tel. TU. 1-1129 Thursday, May 11; 6:30 p.m.-Choir Party and Buffet Supper for choir members and their hus- Sunday, May 14-Mother's Day, Choir. bands and wives. Mrs. K. L. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The Kimmel is in charge of arrange-

Sunday, May 14; 10:45 a.m.- Sunday School will be honored at Morning Worship and Sermon this service and will sit in a body 'That Ceaseless Bombardment." in church. This is in connection 10:45 a.m. Church School for all with the tenth anniversary. departments. Nursery and Kindergarten provided.

ments.

then be heard.

Laymen's League beginning with Wednesday, May 17; 10 a.m.— a fellowship dinner at 6:30 Cabinet Meeting of the Woman's

Friday, May 19: 8 p.m.—Square Dance sponsored by the Woman's Society to be held in the Memorial Church gym. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, May 12-Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. lesson for the day is the "Ascen-

Tuesday, May 16-Lutheran

conducted by the Pastor. The

Wednesday, May 17-Senior Society of Christian Service at the parsonage, 2049 VanAntwerp Walther League social meeting Children's Class at 132 Moran rd. at 7:30 p.m.

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Royal Oak outhit the Devils 9 allowing 5 runs on 4 hits and was

> Women's Alliance. Sewing. Choir Practice.

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid. Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m.—Church School. Worship Service. Sunday evening-Youth Groups: 5 p.m.-Junior Hi; 7 p.m.—Senior Hi.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Youth

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Church

Tuesday, May 16, 6:30 p.m.— Meeting. Installation of officers,

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, Sec'y TU. 1-7052 Sunday, May 14, 10:30 a.m.-

Subject: "Immortality as taught

awarding of prizes.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, May 14, 9:45 a.m.-Church School (nine years and

Wednesday, May 17, 1 p.m.-11 a.m.-Worship Service: "The Marvel of Motherhood." Church Covenant with Man." Anyone School (Three to eight years). 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club will meet. Worship, Coburn Martin; Program, Ronald Beatty; Replace of meeting.

Tuesday, May 16, 8:15 p.m.— The Executive Board of the Women's Association will meet.

Wednesday, May 17, 1:15 p.m.— The afternoon groups of the The Devils first two losses this Women's Association will meet. 6:30 p.m.—Men's Association will hold a Sons and Daughters dinner meeting with Paul "Dizzy" In the Fordson game the Devils Trout, Detroit Tiger Pitcher, as

reshments, Erich Schweizer.

Thursday, May 18, 6:30 p.m.— Devil star, getting two hits and Children's Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop

8 p.m.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

POINTE UNITARIAN

East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, Minister

Sunday, May 14. 11 a.m.— Service of Worship. Speaker: Dr. Dan H. Fenn, head of the Grosse Pointe dropped a 5 to Department of Ministry, A.U.A. of his paim for the remainder of 4 decision to Monroe in the open- Subject: "The Way of the Lib-

10:30 a.m.-Church School. 7 p.m.—Pointers.

Monday, May 15. 6 p.m.—Dinner. 8 p.m. Annual Meeting. Dr. Dan H. Fenn will speak on "The Minister in the Liberal Church.

Tuesday, May 16. 10:30 a.m.-

Thursday, May 18. 8 p.m.-

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

sion." Divine Service at 11 a.m. Choir. Men's Club Dinner and Spring

in all religious scriptures." 8:15 p.m. Dr. Edris Rice-Wray of Puerto Rico will speak on "Successful Living" at 132 Moran rd. on May 2 by Alfred Skiffington, Open to the public.

The Farms police were notified

of 278 Moran road, that someone had stolen a number of articles from the garage of his mother at Discussion group. Subject: "God's 283 Moran. Date of the theft is not known. Among the things wishing to attend should contact taken were five wooden screen the secretary for information on frames, a garden rake and a stepladder.

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