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## HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grossa Pointe News

Thursday, April 24 AN ESTIMATED 10,000 young Communists massed on the eastwest border in downtown Berlin and marched into American, British, and French sectors. At least 30 Communist rioters arrested by West Berlin police.

CHARGED WITH LYING three times about membership in the Communist party, Detroiter George Tacheff's citizenship was revoked by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard.

LEADER OF REBELLING Jackson Prison convicts, Earl Ward, said his men will release the eight captive guards and leave their stronghold in cell block 15 this afternoon after Governor Williams signed peace

MAJOR STEEL COMPANY heads to request injunction to end government operation of the industry.

COMBING JACKSON PRISON vards with mine detectors, state police and prison guards uncover huge stock of deadly weapons.

Friday, April 25

MAYOR COBO in critical condition after suffering heart attack as he was leaving St. Mary's of Redford High School gym following a speech there. The mayor, who is 58, in being treated Ford Hospital.

despite the promises that no disciplinary action would be taken.

CHARGING MISFEASANCE or malfeasance by Jackson Prison officials, Auditor General Martin has demanded their resignation or dismissal.

WHILE FIRING on Communist forward turret exploded and last Sunday, Walter Dedow, minors, James Flood, aged 18, of chain reaction of arrests and conkilled 30 men.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GEN-ERAL Holmes Baldridge to cite legal authority for contention seizure powers during emergen- Maryland, north of Kercheval. Detroit; Richard Staton, 3144 Al- spectively, and Patrolman Boone

BELL TELEPHONE WORK- the head. ERS, in sympathy walkout to hear Western Electric strike report, snarled telephone service for a five-hour period.

as UN command in Korea calls registers while the store's manfor formal meeting of full Allied and Communist armistice dele- basement.

Saturday, April 26

CHOICE JOBS of a Jersey costs the Defense Department nearly \$1,000,000 a month, controlled by members of New York's underworld. Hearings to be held within a few days.

MAYOR COBO described as "doing well" after suffering heart up and took him to Bon Secours. attack late Friday.

UN AND COMMUNIST truce delegates to meet in full session ing the case, requested that De- University of Detroit. He had to seek solution to prisoner ex- dow be transferred to Receiving been pilot of an F-84E fighter in change disagreement that has Hospital Sunday. Doctors at Re- Korea since last October 5. held negotiations deadlocked for ceiving had earlier refused to

FEDERAL JUDGE David A. Pine promised quick decision on steel industry's request for temp-Truman's April 8 seizure.

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS and nounced investigation of riot at Jackson Prison to begin Saturday.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARE HOFFMAN to introduce bill in the following gifts in connection Congress to appoint advisory with the new Central Library to supply the time-keeping needs censor to "screen statements con- now under construction at Fisher of the new Central Library. templated by the President . . . road and Kercheval avenue: to ascertain their truth or falsity."

Sunday, April 27 as a result of a heart attack suf- equiping the meeting room—\$600 ings, which the Board approved, he fell asleep at the wheel. fered last Friday, Mayor Cobo for projection equipment and the Steps are now being taken to Mary Ann was treated at Bon showed marked improvement remaining \$1000 for furnishings. purchase the rugs, tables, chairs, and is now being given, oxygen only intermittently.

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Girl Scouts Deliver "Clean-Up Week" Posters



Members of Troop 48 of the Parcells School pitched in to help make the annual "Clean-Up Week" a success. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Council, the campaign starts on May 2 and continues through May 11. All residents are urged to cooperate to make the community even more beautiful. Left to right are: - CAROL EASTON, CAROLE PETERS, MRS. GERALD SHORTZ and SHARON MASON.

Remaining Unconscious For Eight Days Following Fall

States heavy cruiser St. Paul's Receiving Hospital in Detroit | Named in the report were six®

They said that Dedow had been ter, Detroit, and five juveniles. hemorrhaging internally from

Had Robbed Store

dow had robbed Bell Drugs, at auto theft, and three charges of the corner of Kercheval and Al- car stripping, began after two ter road in Detroit, a short time juvenile girls, questioned by the tinued their investigations, and BELIEVE POSSIBILITY of before he was found. He had Detroit Police Youth Bureau, on March 29, Sgt. Arnold Hough showdown in truce negotiations taken \$45 from one of the cash gave information that started a and Patrolman Donald Dean arager, Bruno Wronski, was in the

> cash register, and warned Wronski, who immediately gave chase. He later told police that he found Dedow on the ground outside the store, banging his head into the sidewalk. Wronski went back to the store to notify the police, and when he returned, Dedow had gone. It was shortly afterward that the police picked him

Police Asked Transfer

Detroit police, who are handl-(Continued on Page 2)

# under an oxygen tent at Henry | Thief Found | Round-up of Gang of Youths Army Camp ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank Millard announced that he will prosecute all leaders of the Jack-

Misdemeanors; Sfrong-arming and Robbery of 60-Year-Old Man Admitted

Last week Detective Sgt. Stanley Enders of the Grosse Pointe Park police completed a report that closed investiga-Shortly after his transfer tion of a series of auto thefts, larcenies from automobiles, targets in Korea, the United from Bon Secours Hospital to and a strong arming in Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

> aged 60, of 466 Ashland, died. 1241 Bishop; 17-year-olds Terry fessions. Dedow had been unconscious Messner, of 611 Rivard; Erich since the night of April 19, after Schneider, of 1537 Roslyn; Norris ducted by Detective Sgts. Elmer Grosse Pointe Park police found Ouellette, of 1115 Nottingham; Labadie and Andrew Teetaert of him lying on the sidewalk on David Balkema, of 1527 Alter, the Farms and City police, re-

Girls Give Information The investigation, which eveninvestigation revealed that De- unarmed robbery, 12 instances of

enlisted in the Air Corps two some time, and left it, finally, on years ago while attending the Gray avenue in Detroit.

accept the responsibility of mov- liams Air Base in Chandler, Ariing him, but officials of both zona, last June 23, his 22nd

# son Prison riot under the law, despite the promises that no dis-Walter Dedow Dies After Six Minors and Five Juveniles Enmeshed in Long List of

Preliminary investigations con-

arrest of several of the boys in-

volved. As a result two cases of

Admit Car Thefts

ford, on the evening of March 25,

Arrested at School

Chief of the Park police, Balkema

was arrested while in class at

Southeastern High School Ques-

a confession from Balkema to

Both 18-year-old Mary Ann

Fisher and Edward F. Davis,

the concrete base of a street light

had been travelling at 30 miles

Secours Hospital for a laceration

By order of Arthur Louwers,

Grosse Pointe Park police con-

## H. G. Garman Jr. disclosed that David Balkema, in A girl at the soda fountain had seen Dedow reach into the Killed In Korea

First Lieutenant Harry G. Gar- lette, Flood, Messner, Schneider, man, Jr., 22-year-old son of Mr. one of the juvenile boys, and the and Mrs. Harry G. Garman, of two girls. 1644 Prestwick, was reported The group then drove to Lexkilled in Korea last week while ington, Michigan, the following pleting his 56th mission. He had troit.

He was graduated from Wil-

#### several larcenies from cars, auto orary injunction against President Library Friends Announce (Continued on Page 2) Gifts for New Structure Two Hurt As Car Hits Light Pole

Pointe Public Library announce School.

Rotary Club, Ernest C. Graham, Board of Education meeting sub- pole on Jefferson avenue. Davis president, made known a con- mitted plans, pictures, and ALTHOUGH SERIOUSLY ILL tribution totalling \$1600 toward samples of the proposed furnish an hour west on Jefferson when

The meeting room is to be used and other necessary articles. AFTERNOON SHIFT GUARDS

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AFTERNOON at Jackson Prison refused to go responsible for the unique "tool checks be sent to Friends of the Grosse Pointe Park police is parked in front of the Woods All City residents are being been made to seat 400 and those would contact McCann and arback to work without armed library" on loan to any library Grosse Pointe Public Library, sued Davis a ticket for not hav- Recreation building, at 20422 urged to visit the park before the planning to attend are advised to range for settlement. Damage

The Friends of the Grosse Branch in Pierce Junior High

Edward J. Pongracz, local jeweler, has in addition offered

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe new Central Library, at a recent

member and located at the Main 15430 Kercheval Avenue. ing his car under control.

# Grievances

Committee Headed by Park Manager Takes Up Matter With Military Heads

Because of a number of complaints about the conduct of some of the soldiers based at the foot of Three Mile drive in Grosse Pointe Park, a citizen's committee, headed by Everitt Lane, Park city manager, met with Army officials to present their grievances and put a stop to the disturbof Grosse Pointe Park, led to the

The committee, representing tually cleared one complaint of auto thefts were cleared in the property owners near the base, charged that the post personnel had used abusive language, and held at the Neighborhood Club had 'generally conducted them- on May 3. Conducting the clinic selves in a disorderly manner.

Cite Grievances

at a meeting of the city council sors the clinic. rested Norris Ouellette at his that excessive noise was made home. Questioning of Ouellette the company of others, had stolen a station wagon from 1222 Bedseen around the camp gates. and had later picked up Ouel-

the residents lashed out at the lack of police patrols in the area. Arthur Louwers, chief of the and Gray's Racquet and Sport Park police, stated that the sec- Shop. returning to his base after com- day, and later returned to De- tion south of Jefferson avenue receives as much if not more as one of the game's foremost 269 Lake Shore, required three been listed as missing in action. After abandoning the station protection and consideration as teachers has conducted clinics in stitches to close a dog bite wound. A graduate of Grosse Pointe wagon, Ouellette and Messner any other city area its size. One various cities, colleges and clubs Mrs. Sudden told police that she High School, Lt. Garman had took a 1947 Plymouth, used it for police car is given to patrol that throughout the United States. She had been bitten on the left leg, section alone at all times, in addition to regular checks by a police sergeant.

More Protection

Within the past week, additional police protection has been afforded the area, and "No Parking" signs have been posted tioning by Sgt. Enders and Paaround the camp. trolmen Dean and Boone brought

Army officials meeting with the citizen's committee conceded that there may have been cases of neglect on the part of the base's personnel. Poor discipline, they explained, resulted from the weekly change of commanding officers. However, each new officer will hereafter contact city officials for familiarization with be instructed to tighten discipaged 20, were injured April 26, line.

ments. The purpose of the meet- Town Hall meeting. It was also suggested by Army spokesmen that further complaints be referred to them for

#### CAR ROBE STOLEN Robert A: Kraft, 15880 Linn-

Mack avenue, on April 25. | meeting so they will be familiar get there early. Pala jarigise atradica di partical di

# Flood Protection Measures Called Most Inadequate

Study of Independent Survey; Cites Great Potential Disaster

New warnings were raised concerning the flood condi-

tions at a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park city council last Monday. It was declared that the present protective steps taken along the lake front and the East bank of Fox Creek were inadequate.

attention in that it would lessen considerably any threat of rising Drive Starts is impossible now to predict the water levels of 1953, Detroit enwaters in the future. Because it gineers had suggested such a dike be constructed along the banks of the creek.

Would Cost \$800,000 The wall of heavy steel sheeting would extend for nearly 6,000 feet, following the banks of the creek, at an estimated cost of

Should the waters of Fox Creek overflow, over 900 basehundreds of thousands of dollars. The area would rest under two or three feet of water, and sewers would become overloaded to combined, in that sector, is about

Threat of Disaster nantly brought out by the results of an independent survey block on Westchester, Ellis Wood. Fox Creek now stands 30 inches above the land around his house. It is 8 inches above the tops of his basement windows, or about

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# Tennis Clinic Set For May 3

Another Tennis Clinic will be will be Mrs. Jean Hoxie, assisted by William Mikulich and Roland tion are: daily broadcasts which It had been previously charged H. Gray. Gray's Sport Shop spon-

The time schedule will be as by the traffic of the heavy Army follows: children up to and invehicles, that the post permitted cluding 12 years of age, 9:30 to unsanitary conditions, and that 11, and from 11 to 12 will be women had occasionally been for the children 13 years and up. Wear rubber soled shoes and At the same meeting some of bring your own racquets. The balls will be furnished by the Wilson Sporting Goods Company

Mrs. Hoxie, who is recognized

clinic was very well attended.

program.

Park Councilman Burgess Calls for Action Following

The possibility of constructing a dike of a permanent nature along Fox Creek received some Big Clean-Up

Schools, Churches, Merchants, Scouts Join With Residents in Campaign

Banners are flying, spelling out Clean-Up Drive. May 2-11. One is at the City Limits across Jefferson avenue, sements in the section of the mu- curely anchored with the asnicipality south of Jefferson ave- sistance of the Park and nue would be flooded. The re- Farms firemen and their helpsulting loss would reach into ful equipment, the other in Paul Erickson, Mrs. J. Sweedyk, St. Clair Shores, given by that Mrs. David Sicklesteel, Mrs. municipality.

There will be many other visible Clean-Up reminders around the point of backing up and flood- the Grosse Pointes. The Girl ing homes north of Jefferson. The Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls land and building evaluation have been delivering posters

"Fliers" Distributed

The generosity of the Grosse even with the first floor level of tion has made possible those little "Fliers" which home owners Accepting the prediction of hy- will be accepting gladly from the drographic experts that the wat- Boy Scouts. The troops are well er level will continue to rise an- organized into groups, so no Harther L. Keim, Mrs. Jerry other two feet, a storm from the street will be missed. If the southeast would bring a crest of Scouts are picking up papers in an additional foot. Coupled with your street, have some empty a heavy rain, so that storm wat- cartons handy to simplify every-

body's work. All the grade schools, Junior Highs and Senior Highs, the Harper Woods High and the four high schools in St. Clair Shores, have worked out a Clean-Up pro-

# Many Different Plans

Different schools have varying plans but among the many ideas are written by the students and delivered over the public address system in the school; the cleaning up of school playgrounds, some during the Phy. Ed. periods; slogans and compositions written or

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# Three Stitches Close Dog Bite

Mrs. Maud Sudden, aged 60, of has also made several trips to April 27, while getting off the bus Europe giving clinics in England, at 265 Grosse Pointe boulevard. Spain, France, Belgium, Greece She said the dog belonged to the H. E. Candlers.

Pointe an excellent chance to of Health and ordered that the learn some of the fundamentals dog be locked up for a period of of the game of tennis. Last week's | 10 days, time to determine Mrs.

# The police notified the Board Sudden's reaction to the wound.

Before Town Hall Meeting Residents of the City of Grosse with present conditions there and Pointe are manifesting a great able to estimate the benefits a deal of interest in the Town Hall major improvement program local ordinances. They will also meeting scheduled for Tuesday could provide. The park will be night, May 13, according to the open for public inspection both

Visit to City Park Urged

The committee, headed by Eding is to hold a public discussion on recreational facilities in the ward Pongracz, held another on Mack avenue near Newcastle, city and find out whether the meeting Monday night to further April 26, and that the driver of residents favor a development discuss details of the Town Hall the other automobile had failed session to be held in the Neigh- to stop. The committee hopes that dis- borhood Club at 8 p.m. on May A check with Lansing proved cussion can be limited to im- 13. It was stated that so much that the car, whose license Mrs. on the chin. Davis was treated hurst, Detroit, reported the theft provements at the lakefront park, interest has been aroused by the Rance had given to the police, by the Friends and other local In reply to several inquiries, for a cut over his left eye and of a car robe, valued at \$15, where major projects, such as a proposed discussion that there is belonged to John A. McCann, of

committee in charge of arrange- Sundays before the scheduled

# Mobile Unit **Coming Here** Tomorrow

Red Cross Bloodmobile to be Stationed at Memorial Center From 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to the Pointe tomorrow, Friday, May 2, and will be stationed at the War Memorial Center from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. As has been the case in past collections, very few persons have called the Center to make appointments and the success of this visit will be determined by the number of volunteers who

appear at the last minute. Appointments may be made by calling TUxedo 1-6030 and information will be furnished on providing transportation and children care where needed. A group of girls has volunteered to take care of any children whose parents find it necessary to take them to the Center while they are making donations. The same group will also help serve the workers supper.

Members of this group include Sarah Goddard, Susan Whitehead, Betsy Davidson, Rosemary Chesborough and Joyce Mitchell. Canteen workers include: Mrs. Howard Quinney, Miss Frances O'Reilly and Miss Elizabeth Cady.

Own Mobile Unit

The Neighbors Club of the Center has set up its own mobile made in the schools. Look for ing with the Red Cross. This them in stores and public build- will be the first time it has had The threat of disaster was poiglings. Watch out also for the the opportunity to work in its timely window displays, with own headquarters. Members of suggestions on how to "Dress-Up this group are: Mrs. William Rofor Clean-Up," or the proper chelle, Mrs. G. H. Funk, Mrs. P. equipment you will need to do a B. Hopkins, Mrs. D. M. Corson, good job.

B. Hopkins, Mrs. D. M. Corson, Mrs. S. W. Arnold, Mrs. Daniel Schaitberger, Mrs. E. E. Stetson, Mrs. Alvin Borchardt, Mrs. Alex Pointe Property Owners Associa- Kennedy and Mrs. W. R. Mc-

Collection Committee The Collection Committee for the Center is comprised of Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Frank Lister, Mrs.

James W. Lee III and Mrs. Wen-

dell C. Goddard. Red Cross officials telephoned (Continued on Page 2)

## School Election Set For June 9

According to a recent amendment in the state law, any voter who is registered for city, state, or national elections is also registered and thereby qualified to

Henceforth, no registration for school elections can be made at the schools or at the Board of Education offices as has been possible in past years. Only one registration for all elections is now necessary, and such registration must be made at the city

or township clerk's office. Monday, June 2, is the last date for registration for the anplace this year on June 9.

Also, under the new law the as a candidate for the Board of Education is May 9. Under the person filing as a candidate for the Board of Education must have petitions signed by not less than 50 qualified electors and not more than 75.

Members of the Board of Education are elected for a three year term of office. The only member whose term of office exing, who is the current President of the Board. Mr. Wicking has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election.

# Fails to Stop After Accident

Shirley Rance, of 21754 Rein. Detroit, reported to Grosse Pointe

find seats. Arrangements have Mrs. Rance told police that she to her car amounted to \$15.

er would necessarily be pumped manager, that rather than fol- thefts, and the strong arming. into Fox Creek, the creek would low the plan proposed by Detroit Balkema also implicated others. rise another foot. Under those engineers, wide-based embankconditions the water level in the ments of clay be built along the creek would be four feet higher water's edge and packed solid by were picked up at their schools. than it is at present, and four air hammers. Such a measure, it Questioned by Enders, Staton and feet deep in the living-room of the Westchester home. The sewer system would back up, flooding areas north of Jefferson.

Wants Stronger Dikes It was urged by Councilman dikes in the Park, following the shoreline and Fox Creek, be



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was cited, would be highly effect two of the juveniles confessed to tive and not nearly as costly. Asks Resolutions Depicting the situation as "... had robbed Clancy on March 5, the greatest potential disaster of \$75 while he was walking Peter Burgess that the existing Grosse Pointe Park will ever across a vacant lot at night, at face, short of wartime air raids," Maryland and Charlevoix. Clancy Burgess called for adoption of bery when the hoodlums knocked ers. All are cordially invited to resolutions that would enjoin him to the ground. Further ques-

"appropriate agencies (of De- tioning revealed that the group troit) to work fully and com- had stolen several cars and completely with Grosse Pointe Park to assure a well constructed, adequate and permanent dike along the east side of Fox Creek." and urged "the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park to use their collective and individual influence to secure the full and complete cooperation of the City of Detroit," pertaining to the Fox Creek dike. Wants Federal Help

Burgess also proposed that letters be sent to President Truman, and to all senators and congressmen, urging that the Federal Government do everything possible toward "...a joint Canadian-American effort to prevent Lake Superior floods at the possible expense of property on the shores of Lakes Huron, Erie, Michigan, St. Clair and Ontario."

OFFERS THE

Only COMPLETE

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Following Balkema's confession. Staton and four juveniles the strong arming, as had Balkema earlier, of John D. Clancy, aged 60, of 1425 Maryland. They

Arrest Gang

mitted larcenies from others.

Stole Car Radio Balkema was arraigned before Judge C. Joseph Belanger for larceny of a radio from a car stolen by him and one juvenile. Balkema pleaded guilty to the charge and his case was bound over to

circuit court for sentencing. The cases against Quellette and Messner were referred to Probate

Three Not Involved

No case could be built against Schneider and one of the juve- cal work in the upper grades,

Flood's case was turned over to the 6th Precinct in Detroit for

The other juveniles were filed on in Juvenile Court April 10, by Sgt. Enders on charges of auto theft, larceny from autos, and marmed robbery. Officers of the Youth Bureau will file on those who were involved in the Detroit

# Rider Knocked Off Motorcycle

While attempting a turn off Moross road, April 23, Evelyn Schrage, of 310 Touraine, knocked Mrs. A. J. Garska Dieudonne Julin, of 4380 Mar-seilles, Detroit, from his motorcycle. Riderless, the motorcycle careened down Moross until it

The driver of the car was home in 1029 Nottingham.

# Wanted to Rent

Middle-aged Grosse Pointe couple, no children, would like to lease in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. a furnished home or apartment in Grosse Pointe or immediate vicinity, for May through **5-2816**.

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school year comes on Monday evening, May 5 at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the school.

school staff-will consist of a brief quota visit in the rooms with the teach- point.

Mrs. Warren, the treasurer, and there, brought in 117 pints.

recorder in charge of Mrs. Dom-Staton, who had attained 17 browski. Both Miss Ream and years of age two days before the Miss Ernst, directors of the mustrong arming, was referred to sic, will be present. Miss Ream the Wayward Minor Division of has been the instrumental teachthe Wayne County Probate Court. er at the building this year, for three half days a week. Likewise. Miss Ernst has done the voalso three half days per week.

> For the celebration of the 100 anniversary of the Michigan Education Association in Detroit during the week of April 14, Grosse Pointe Schools had an exhibit of kodachrome slides with a brief recording explaining the photos. Many of the pictures are from local schools. This project will be presented by Miss Norris.

> Finally the parents will be given the opportunity to visit in the several classrooms. Teachers will be present and an opportunity will be given to see the pupil's work, to talk briefly with staff members, and to meet the other parents of the room.

Florence Garska, aged 63, died was finally upset at the curb. Monday night, April 28, at her time required is negligible. Call

turn, and Julin received a ticket sisters, Mrs. Jack Brazil, and Shore road tomorrow any time money at all. The additional \$30 store and begins his vehicle under the partier may have come from the earlier for not having his vehicle under Mrs. Clayton Grobe, of Arizona; one son, Lawrence J.; and husband, Alfred J.

Mr. Garska, who for 22 years had been active in the government of Grosse Pointe Park, served for 13 years as president of the community when it was a village. He retired in 1939.

The funeral will take place today, May 1, from the Verhey-den Funeral Home to St. Am-left eye, April 22, when the front

## STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

St. Clair Shores police recovered a stolen car belonging to Mrs. Robert Weiss, 24860 Hayes, of a Kenmore residence at the

• ITALIAN IMPORTS

# Richard P.T.A. Blood Needed Clean-Up Drive Opens May 2 To Meet May 5 (Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday to stress the importance The final meeting of the Rich- of this collection. While the norard School PTA for the 1951-52 mal quota for the Detroit area is 10,000 pints per month, collections have fallen behind this mark and it is necessary to collect 36,000 pints during May and A program arranged by the June to reach the established

business session, several tape re- No collection of under 100 pints cordings of the music program of can be considered a success, acthe school, a presentation by the cording to the Red Cross. The use of kodachromes of general mobile units and their working school features, a discussion of staffs are being used inefficiently pertinent-school problems and a if a collection falls below this

Fifth-Collection

This will be the fifth collection Mr. Koning, president-elect for made in the Pointe during the next year and acting president last 18 months. Each one has now in the absence of Mr. Risk, been more successful than the will preside at the gathering. A one before, and it is hoped this number of the officers and chair- will be no exception. The first men will finish their year's work collection at the Center netted namely: Miss Norris, secretary; 105 pints. A second, also made Goodwill Industries and St. Vin-

headed by the Grosse Pointe Up campaign but save household Though the Richard orchestra Congregational, organized the articles and clothing for them. or vocal groups will not be pres- third collection and produced 172 ent in person, a sample of their pints. The fourth collection was work will be given through the again held at the Center on Jan- the Garden Center Exhibit which uary 11 last and netted 173 pints. Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson has ar-

Notify 300 Donors these Pointe collections. Cards cation of each deceased elm in have been sent to them asking them to appear for this donation, citing the fact that the required 12 weeks have more than elapsed since they last gave in the Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is conducting a campaign to build up its own blood bank and has set a goal of 100 percent participation and 100 pints of blood at this collection. Members who for any reason are not able to donate their own blood have been asked to send checks for \$15 to the club, for which the club will hire a professional donor.

Now Up to Residents Everything possible has been done to make it convenient for Pointers to join the ranks of the millions who have been giving the precious life-giving fluid. It is now up to the residents to make this collection a great success or a failure. The donor may designate whether he wants his blood to be sent to the armed forces or credited to a bank of

his choosing. The process is painless and the ment, or just go over to 32 Lake between the hours of 2:30 and may have come from the earlier theft. needed and will be greatly ap-

Frederick R. Baker, of 1415 brose Church. Interment will be of his motor bike hooked on the rear bumper of the 1950 Chrysler drizen by Boris Kuruchki, of 2313 Finley.

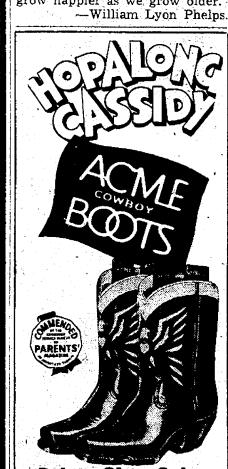
Kuruchki had attempted a turn from Charlevoix onto Balfour road when Baker hit him. Baker September. Best references. Call T U x e d o ences. Call TUxedo Pointe woods police. Sne said was other traffic. It was then that he hit the bumper and was

## Garage Damaged In Woods Blaze

Approximately \$100 damage resulted from a garage fire, April 22, at the rear of Ducky's Restaurant, 20780 Mack avenue. Woods police and volunteers put out the blaze with a booster

Police said the fire was started by live ashes from rubbish burnng in the alley.

The belief that youth is the happiest time of life is founded on a fallacy. The happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts, and we grow happier as we grow older.



Pointe Shoe Salon

opposite Howard Johnson's TUxedo 1-8621 Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9

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carrying over from school to Clean-Up a year round success. home timely news and suggestions about Clean-Up.

Churches Helping Too Through the churches, too, the good word will be carried along. from the pulpit or in the leaflets. The Neighborhood Club youngsters and those at Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center will be busy cleaning up all the corners where papers and rubbish have collected during the winter, those hard to get at spots that

call for agility and energy. Home Owners Can Help In the area of regular pick-up agencies, the home owner can help himself as well as the agency. Don't forget the school clothing drive sponsored by the Volunteers of America, also the cent de Paul. They may be too Mrs. Elliot, the program chair- A group of seven churches, busy to collect during the Clean-

One of these sunny days drop in at the Memorial Center to see ranged: Besides the many Clean-The Collection Committee has Up suggestions there is a most obtained a list of some 300 donors unusual map of all the Grosse who have given blood during Pointes. On it is marked the lo-Grosse Pointe.

Spray Firewood All have heard and read much of the Dutch Elm Disease and its control, but Mrs. Louis Robinson and Mrs. George Munro II wish to suggest to all owners of wood piles for firewood, that when their elms are sprayed, they have the cord wood examined. It often harbors the beetle, so should be sprayed also. Either of these. committee members or the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Ass'n will gladly give further information on this vital subject. Daily the communities are reporting new cooperation in the

# Thief Dies

drive. The Farms is mailing to

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hospitals later agreed to his

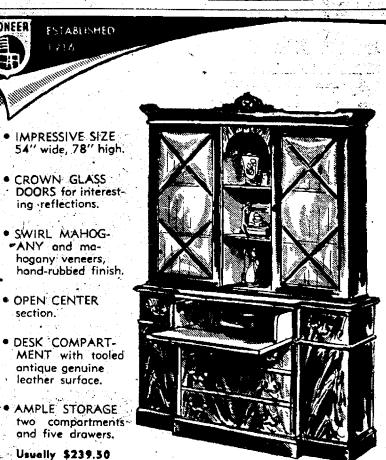
Police believe that Dedow had robbed another Detroit store earlier that same day. When he was found he had \$75 on his the 'Center now for an appoint- person. Investigation proved

SIX-PIECE PLACE-SETTING

plays enacted in the lower its residents postcards with suggrades; and in all schools the gestions for making this year's

Suggestions Welcomed Mrs. Stewart McIntosh, TU 2-6487, who has taken Mrs. Rowe's place as chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods Area, will welcome any suggestions or crit-





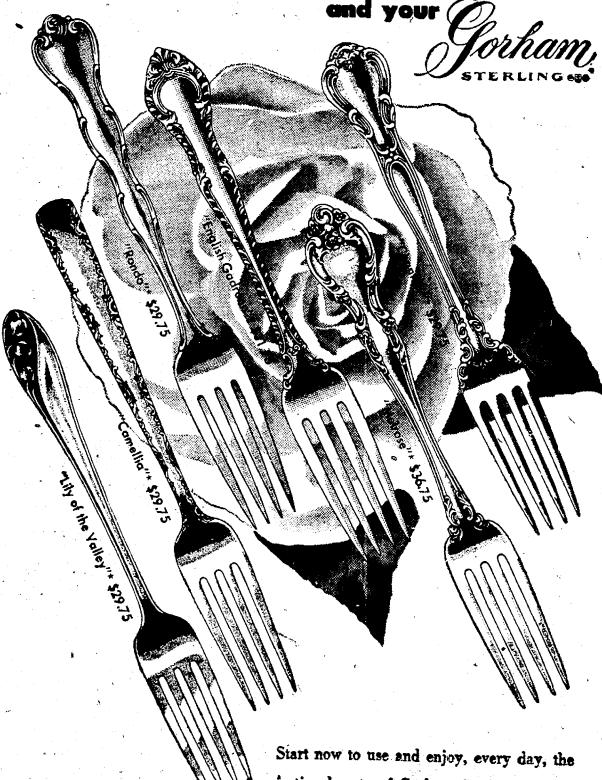
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# beginning of Detroit's water system, on May 3, 1832. Court of Honor

On April 25, over 50 parents and friends attended the Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 19, in the Maire School gymnasium. Scoutmaster John Glazer made the awards of First Class, Second Class and Tenderfoot pins.

Frank Parker was the guest speaker, and spoke of the youth of America as our future lead-

James Dodge, President of the P.T.A. at Maire, introduced Tony Manardo, present Committee Chairman and Assistant Scout-

Chief Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Sherwood assisted John Glazer in making the awards.

Bob Barnard Makes Hole In One at Lakepointe

Lakepointe Country Club's first hole-in-one of the 1952 season was officially registered last Saturday by Bob Barnard who aced : the 124 yard sixth hole with a seven iron shot. The ball took one hop and rolled in.

Robert Nadeau, Ed Flaherty and Harry Buckel were the other members of the foursome witnessing the event. While Barnard got his ace, other members posted a par and two bogies for the



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# Memorial Church to Have New Carillon



MALCOLM M. JOHNS, organist and Music Director at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, points out installation plans for the 39 memorial bells that arrived Monday from Holland. NORMAN J. BOEHM, chairman of the Carillon Committee, holds diagram as Chairman of the Music Committee DAVID O. HAMILTON, looks on.

tion of an idea born in Novem-

The bells were shipped from England.

ber of 1950.

chase of the bells.

20-Ton Carillon Being Hung

In Memorial Church Tower

Thirty-nine new bells are be- | the United States as a friending lifted into place in the tower ship gift from the people of Hol-

of the Grosse Pointe Memorial land when Queen Juliana made

Church. The arrival of the bells her recent visit to this country,

Norman J. Boehm, then chair- bells now in the church tower,

man of the church's music com- the total weight of the church's

mittee, fostered the idea, and carillon will be over 20 tons.

with the help of David O. Ham- The original bells were gifts

ilton, present chairman, the nec- made in 1927 by Colonel and

essary funds were obtained and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger in mem-

arrangements made for the pur-ory of those fallen in World War

Rotterdam, Holland, April 2. Mr. G. Fritsen and a group of

They were cast in Aarle Rextel technicians representing the firm

by Petit Fritsen, a family organ- arrived Tuesday to supervise the

last Monday marked the realiza- were cast by Petit Fritsen.

# **Drinking Driver** Pays \$100 Fine.

At the Municipal Court session in the City of Grosse Pointe, April 28, Judge Leslie P. Young placed a fine of \$100 against Robert M. Smith, of 9240 Camely avenue, Detroit. Smith was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was also charged \$5 in court costs.

Raymond Henry, of 11211 East Jefferson avenue, Detroit, was found not guilty of a charge of not having his car under control, causing an accident.

# Truck Hits Car **Entering Alley**

While attempting a right turn nto an alley from Fisher road, April 23, Chester Norton, of 2657 Coplin, Detroit, struck the 1949 Pontiac driven north on Fisher by Stanley Ernst, Jr., of 818 Sun

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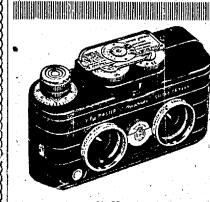
The following cases were tried in Municipal Court on Saturday, April 26, with Judge Don Good

Joseph H. Maison, 4325 12 Mile road, Warren Township, charged with reckless driving; it was determined that he was driving after his license had been revoked on a similar charge in another community. Sentenced to 10 days in the Wayne County

Joe P. Pizzimenti, 1043 Conord, Detroit, charged with reckess driving and causing an acident; found guilty of causing accident. Fine \$15 or 5 days. Fine

Louis Jacob, 21922 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores, charged with reckless driving and causing an accident. Defendant pleaded guilty. Fine \$35 or 10 days. Fine paid.

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a half hour on foreign policy, sion to the group. After, the discussion refresh- other varied programs.

nents will be served on the tergether with dancing, cards, and cost of refreshments.

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Al LaBelle, chairman of the Association will sponsor a political talk with former Republican Congressional can didate can Congressional can didate, Many of the Young Republicans Richard Durant, as speaker, on and Fortnighters are expected to

to provide opportunity for more of the younger Grosse Pointe Mr. Durant plans to speak for residents to become better acquainted. Other activities include and then will open the discus- orchestra dances, card parties, square dances, travel movies and

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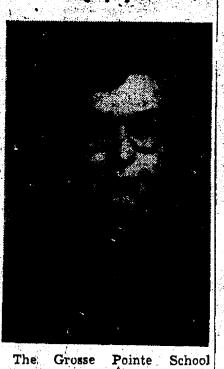
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# Welcome to New Teachers

Because of the growth of the Grosse Pointe community and the subsequent increased enrollment in the public schools, the Grosse Pointe School Board bas made some 30 appointments to the different faculties.

These appointments have also been made because of the need to replace those teachers leaving the Public School system for reason of transfer or retirement.

By way of introduction to the parents of children who will attend on who are now attending the public schools, the NEWS is publishing weekly short biographies of those whose appointments have been confirmed. During the coming months until school reopens in the fall, the biographies of new teachers will appear in each issue.



Board announces the appointment of MISS ERANCES AMENT to the teaching staff of St. Clair Shores, Miss Ament received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan College last February.

Miss Ament, aged 21, lives at State College. She is 22 and lives 4497 Kensington, Detroit, She is at 1350 East Jefferson avenue, a graduate of Southeastern High Detroit. School. It is expected that she will teach the middle elementary grades at Vernier. At that time To Hear Author she plans to begin work toward her Master's degree.



has received appointment to the faculty of Mason School, According to officials of the Grosse Pointe School Board, she will Vernier School. Now teaching in probably teach students of the third grade.

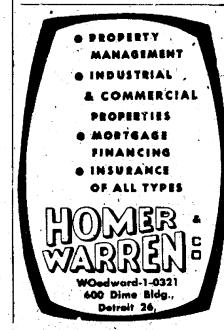
A graduate of Southeastern High School, Miss Miller is currently receiving her B.A. in Elementary Education at Michigan

# Library Friends

By DON FREEMAN Mrs. Haldeman Finnie will conduct a review for the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library next Tuesday evening, May 6, at 8:30 in the Main Branch located at Pierce Junior High School in Kercheval avenue. Her subject will be "The Theatre as an Art." Speaking of the theatre from an esthetic point of view, Mrs. Finnie will draw from three books, the first two recent publications: "Dance to the Piper" by Agnes DeMille, "The Magic Curtain" by Lawrence Lagner, and "My Life in Art" by Stanislaw-

Writing under her maiden name, Isabella Holt, Mrs. Finnie has produced numerous short stories plus seven novels, the latest to be released this fall. Her last published book was entitled "My Son and Heir."

Originally from Chicago, Mrs. Finnie has lived in the Pointe from the time of her marriage, -After graduation from Miss Spencer's School in New York, Mrs. Finnie spent four more years study with an eye toward becoming an artist. During World Wars I and II, she was active on both sides of the Atlantic in canteen, USO and troop entertain-



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Baha'is Attend Annual Convention in Wilmette

Several Baha'i members of Grosse Pointe attended the an nual convention held in Wilmette, Ill., April 24 through 27 in the Foundation Hall, of the Baha'i House of Worship.

Over 1000 Baha'i delegates and visitors from every one of the 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, Japan and Canada were present. Conventions were held simultaneously in Canada, Latin and South America, Europe, India, Iran, Iraq and Egypt.

News was received that the Baha'i faith has now been established in 124 countries and territories of the world and is translated into 90 languages.

Plans are going forward on the landscaping of the Baha'i House of Worship in preparation for the Jubilee Celebration in 1953; for the intercontinental conferences o be held this year in North America, Europe. Asia and Africa; and the continuation of the landscaping and buildings on the face of Mt. Carmel in Israel.

A complimentary dinner was given editor, J. P. Shelden while e was in jail. He had criticized the Territorial government and ais was the first case to test the Freedom of the Press in Detroit The date was May 7, 1798.

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Mrs. Dovie Martins, Mrs. Dan

Rogers, Mrs. Julius Halasz, Mrs.

Theodore Wedyke, Mrs. Elmer

Loos, Mrs. Howard Iiams, and

Mrs. Frank Burns met to decide

how they could obtain for their

Gregory, then president of the

board, appointed Mrs. Edgar

Hallead, Mrs. A. A. Ghesquiere

and Mrs. Howard liams, to be the

Building Committee. Before Fall

Mrs. Hattie Chene had donated

of her father and mother, Mr. and

ing had begun with contributions

Today through the appointment of Mervyn Gaskin, present

president of the board, Leon Rat-

cliffe acts as chairman of the new

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# **Reckless Drivers** Pay Up In Court

At the municipal court session in Grosse Pointe Park on April Community Club joins next tribution to the United Founda- 23, Judge C. Joseph Belanger disposed of nine cases.

A quick historical review shows A \$10 bond was forfeited by "Detroit Settlement Week," an that many of the past concerts Paul Palazzolo, 790 Lakepointe, when he failed to appear in court a clearer picture of the organiza- the present organization, though to answer charges of running a not necessarily in the same stop street, March 4.

Charles Fevquay, 15953 Dean, On April 26, 1938 at the home did not appear to answer charges of speeding on Mack avenue, February 24. Fevquay forfeited a of Mrs. Edgar Hallead, later to become the organization's first \$20 bond. president, Mrs. Louise Stevens,

A fine of \$8 was placed against Clarence R. Marks, 26253 Powers, Farmington, for speeding on Jefèrson. March 2.

Emil A. Friese, 14917 Wilshire. was charged with running a stop street, April 1. Friese did not appear in court. He forfeited a bond of \$10.

community and children adequate Emerson E. Tyler, of 1086 Manrecreational facilities, especially istique, was found not guilty for an accident that occurred on Jef-Today the Community Club not ferson, March 25.

A total of \$41.10 in fine and only supports the present playcosts was charged against Charles ground which these women made | Donelson, 15465 Gilchrist. Donelpossible, but along with the city son had been involved in an accident April 8, at the intersecof Grosse Pointe Woods sponsors three evenings of recreation for Annabelle Freydel, 1043 Harteen-age boys and is active with vard, was found not guilty of other civic minded organizations charges placed against her for in planning a program of recan accident on Harvard, March 14. Leroy F. Wenz, 9350 Mack, In June of 1940, Mrs. Crystal received a fine of \$30 for an

March 22. Court costs of \$5 were charged gainst Irene Cavalli, 4036 Fairview, for an accident that occurred March 30, at Jefferson and the use of the land in memory

accident at St. Paul and Harvard,

## Mrs. Columbus Trombly; and Mrs. Columbus Trombly; and Clerk in Woods Resigns Post

Miss Dorothy Westendorf, who for the past four and a half years has been City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Woods, announced her resignation this week. It will become effective within a week. No replacement has as yet been appointed.

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# Party Climaxes Dancing Season

By Sally Fisher 11A caller, directed the dances and nearly 200 students promenaded. G.P.H. Journalism Student The All-Brownell Party was The party was planned and orheld last Friday, April 25, from ganized by a student committee consisting of Joe Braden, Carol 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock in the Boy's Cumberworth. Cathy Corey, gym at the high school. Fran Striker, Janet Donnelly,

It was the climax of seven Martha Hubbard and Jim Owens, square dance lessons given by all 9A's. Mrs. James Blashill, Mrs. Charles During the evening silver gifts Esther Meldrum.

Scharer, Mrs. Stanley Kenn, Mrs. were given to all the women who Margaret Tesch, Mrs. Frederick had supervised, the lessons and Toepel, Mrs. R. G. Freriks, Mrs. Mrs. Blashill and Mrs. Scharer E. Tisdale, Mrs. R. G. Rein, Mrs. also received \$20 gift certificates Martin Hutchinson, and Mrs. which were given as a token of appreciation for all the time Tex Colvert, a professional they spent on the lessons.

# Kathryn Jehle Is Christened

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas Sutherland were hosts at a tea Sunday afternoon in their Oxford road home following the christening of their granddaugh- announce the engagement of in the morning for the very ter, Kathryn Ann Jehle.

Little Kathryn, not quite a month old, is the daughter of bury Park. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Jehle (Suzanne Sutherland) and she Washington College of the Uni- on the volunteer's skills and was christened in St. Matthew's versity of Virginia and is now a time. junior at the University of Mich-

She wore the lawn christening igan where she is affiliated with robes that have been worn by Collegiate Sorosis sorority. three generations in the Suther-

Arriving from New York to ber of Sigma Nu. An early be the baby's godmother was September wedding is planned Molli Verhelacker. Arthur Doug- by the couple. las Sutherland Jr. was his niece's

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN To the Bells Dove Marten, of 2132 Roslyn reported to Woods police, April 22, that the fender skirts on his 1948 Mercury had been stolen while the car was parked in the lot at the Woods Bowling Alley



# Betrothal Told Volunteer Workers Needed

With the number of children to be served dependent on the number of volunteers available. Special positions are open for

the Community Club asks that a selected group of boys and girls they could give a minimum of a Volunteers. half day of service a week apply are now open. The program as it appears now

will be entirely conducted on the Chene-Trombly playground behind the Community Club st May 6 Meeting Planned Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Mack and Hampton. It will be By Woods Garden Club Sichler Jr. of Mt. Vernon road, a small group program conducted their daughter, ALICE ANNE, young children and in the after- den Club will meet on Tuesday, to Charles W. Kepler, son of Mr. noon for older children up to 12 May 6, in the home of Mrs. Juland Mrs. Henry J. Kepler of As- years old. Volunteers will be in ian A. Broughton, 1380 Brys The bride-elect attended Mary of special programs, depending hostess.

The minimum requirements for ganic Gardening."

"Plans for the summer recreativolunteer service are that the tional program are almost com- person be 18 years old or older, pleted," reports Mrs. Jane Cost- have some past experience with abile, director of the Grosse children that would indicate an Pointe Woods Community Club. interest, baby sitting, Sunday We are now at the point where School teaching, group leader future decisions seem to be dependent on how many volunteers we are able to recruit and train."

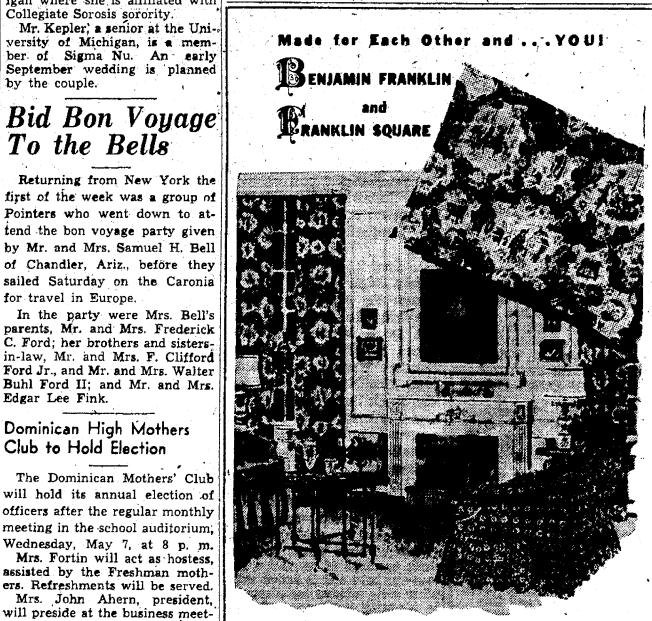
School teaching, group the ship, etc.; and will be willing to take the amount of training required by the club. Supervision

all men and women who believe 14-18, who wish to become Junior

for the volunteer positions that or write the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club, 20883 Mack,

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Mrs. Peter Zambas will speak about "Dirt Gardening and Or-



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and Mrs. Ralph Simonds have

begun soliciting for donations.

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Mrs. Arthur Parker, Mrs. A

D. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Wyman

D. Barrett are among the first

furniture, and books; and all other items that might be discarded during spring cleaning.

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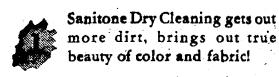
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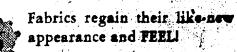


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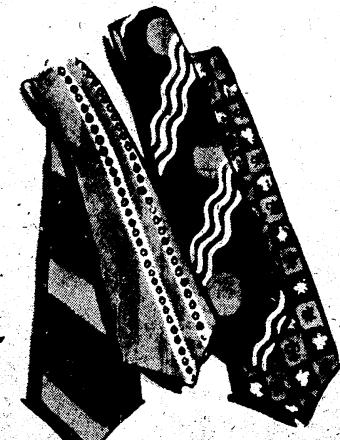




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# Lakepointe Set For Big Season

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The ladies tee-off breakfast ment award dinner dance. Sunday, May 4.

The Lakepointe spring and of Lakepointe.

a ship wreck party and a tourna-

followed by a ladies luncheon R. R. Winkleman is the chairand style show will be held Fri- man of the entertainment comday, May 2; a semi-formal dinner mittee, Mrs. William Bickel is chairman of the social committee, dance, Saturday, May 3; and a and L. J. Blackford, chairman of club, mixed two-ball tournament the golf and tournament committee. Louis G. Palmer is president



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# Bon Secours Guild to Observe Birthday

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



MRS. LAWRENCE KROHA, left, and MRS. JOHN T. CONDON are among those helping with plans for 10th Anniversary Tea to ke held by the Bon Secours Hospital Guild. Mrs. Kroha will open her home in Middlesex road for the party on Thursday, May 8. Mrs. Condon is general chairman.

### Dessert Bridge Planned By Unitarian Alliance

Tuesday, May 13, at 1 o'clock, in the church house.

The party will include a special feature, an old-fashioned style show arranged for by Mrs. Gordon Woods. There will be prizes. Tickets are \$1.00 Call Mrs. Donald Carey, general chairman, TUxedo 5-6272, for reservations.

### Card Party Scheduled By Racing Association

The Detroit River Racing Association will hold their annual spring card party at the clubhouse at 14490 Riverside Drive on Friday, May 2.

Mrs. Alfred L. Smith and Mrs. fense. Charles DeMars. Mrs. Ben Cochell is ticket

TO SWIM IN BALLET

chester road.

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# Joint Sponsors To Hold Meeting

The Women's Alliance of the by the Grosse Pointe League of Year." The second will be Mrs. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Women Voters and the Grosse Neil Warren of Pleasant Ridge, is planning a dessert bridge on Pointe Branch of the American Michigan State Chairman of Edu-Association of University Wo- cation for A.A.U.W. Her topic men, to which all women of the will be "School Elections ARE community are invited, has been Important." scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on May 9 tion in June and a state and naat the War Memorial Center.

The first speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Thomas F. Willmore, president of the Indian Village Women's Republican Club. Mrs. Willmore will speak on "The Responsibilities of the

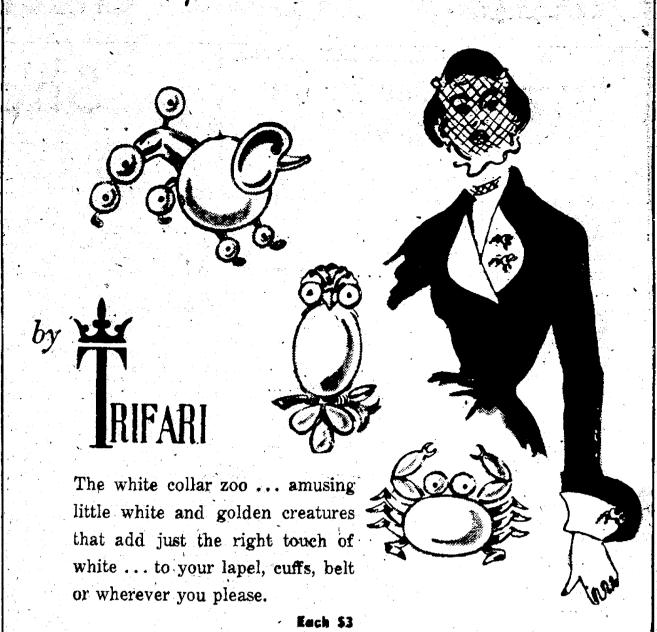
## WAC-Vets Association Announces Two Events

Miss Margery Mapley from the Lansing office of Civilian Defense will speak to the Detroit Mrs. Harry J. Blyler, chairman, Chapter of the WAC-Vets Aswill be assisted by Mrs. J. Gerald sociation on Thursday, May 1, at Mrs. Frank Kurk, Mrs. 8 p.m. She will speak on the Robert Dietz, Mrs. Jack Marsh, medical aspects of civilian de-

Room 610 of the Veteran's Memorial Building. All WACs, ex-WACs, and friends are invited to attend .Call Ethel Hart at Miss Noel Wood will take part | TRinity 2-0400 or KEnwood in the "Aquamist" water ballet 2-8042 for further information. in the Kresge gymnasium pool at | The Detroit Chapter will cele-Albion College Thursday and brate the tenth birthday of the Friday nights, May 1 and 2. The Women's Army Corps with a dinsynchronized swimming exhibi- ner on Wednesday, May 14, at tion is being presented by 30 8:30 p.m. All WACs or ex-WACs girls. Noel is the daughter of Mr. are invited to attend and can and Mrs. Ellis G. Wood of West- make reservations by contact-

A meeting, sponsored jointly, Woman Voter in an Election

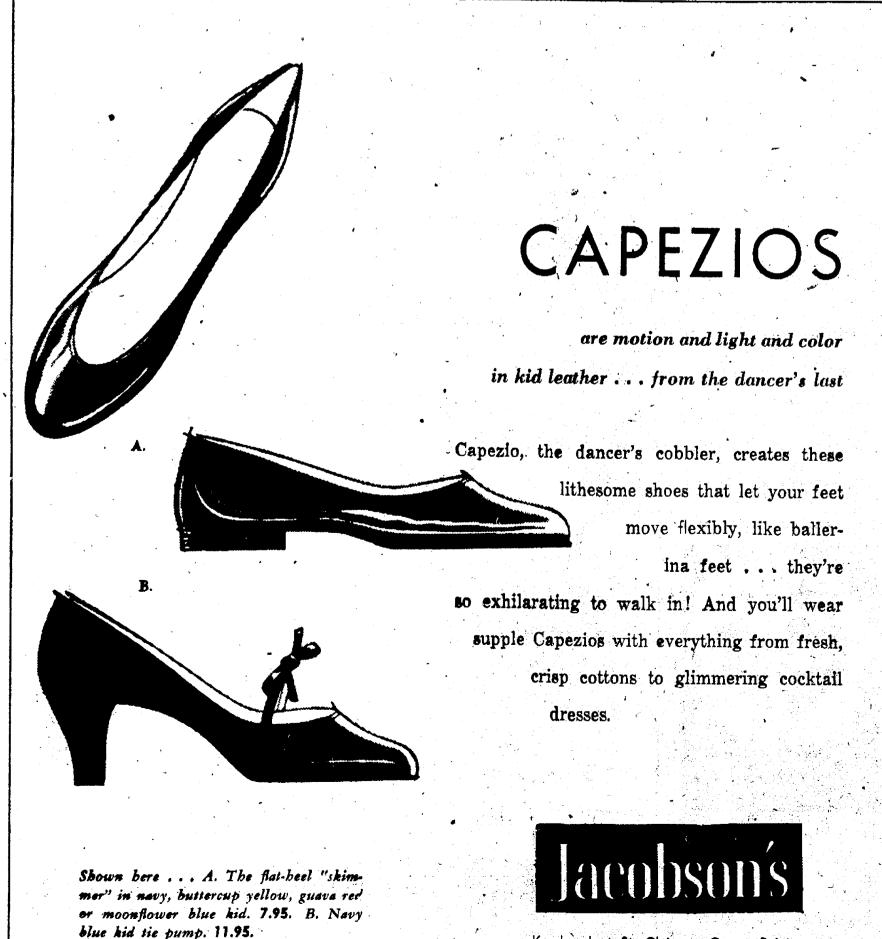
With a local school Board electional election in November, every woman in the community is urged to attend.



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# Two To Go Everywhere





# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

If you have had occasion to call upon the young set to usher at any pet project within the past few days . . .

Perhaps you've been amazed at the eagerness you've met. Well, there's a very good reason . . . and a very pretty one . . . named Joan Gay . . . daughter of the Errol J. Gays A quartet of campers will in-

Joannie and her mother spent the Winter at Lake Worth and NED EVANS. and Palm Beach . . . and one afternoon the young lady got

When the Palm Beach Playhouse was being opened on the site of the old Royal Ponciana conservatories . . .

## Robert Cumming's New Secretary

"Would Miss Gay help in lining up some 'society girl' ushers for the first week's performances?" . . .

Joan did . . . just for a lark . . . and practically by the the forthcoming annual Poppy time of the first night's curtain found herself executive sec- Bridge Party being held at Hotel retary to producer Philip Barry, Jr. . . .

Her work entailed such fascinating fare as listening to a table for the cards and a wonthe lines of and cue-ing Zachary Scott . . . Signe Hasso . . . Burgess Meredith . . . John Lodar . . . and Robert Cummings . . . all of whom played leads during the season . And when Mr. Cummings learned that Joan would be from a Washington junket where

visiting friends in New York in the late Spring . . . He then and there signed her up as his executive secretary for the duration of his Eastern assignment in TV and

## Joan's Having A Whirl

Now she's arrived in Manhattan . . . and her letters home are ecstatic about not only how much she's enjoying

But also on the subject of the whirl she's having with all the stage and screen folk who became her friends in Palm

Her most recent gala . . . was attending the Lamb's Club avenue, who visited their fam-Gambol . . .

She finds herself living, talking, eating theater . . . a situation highly delightful to her . . . And the Gays are looking forward to a week-end with

their pretty daughter in the very near future . . . and they think it's high time they were "catching up" with Broadway,

(Continued on Page 9)

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Sheffield tea sets (large), silverplate trays; also sterling silver.

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# Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. DRYSDALE, of Balfour road, are off for a few sunshiney days at the Farmington Country Club. Charlottesville, Ga.

When mid-June rolls around, there'll be the usually enthusiastic contingent heading for Camp Kieve at Nobleboro, Me. clude DAVID and DAN MAREN-TETTE, HOWARD BONBRIGHT

The JACK A. DOERRS were scarcely local to the Pointe once again (they returned with son JACK JR. recently to live on Renaud road after four years in Los Angeles) than Mrs. Doerr was put to work by Ragan-Lide Unit of the American Legion. She's Pointe ticket chairman for Statler May 22. You can reserve derful fashion show simply by dialing Mrs. Doerr at TUxedo Incidentally the active ticket chairman has just returned she attended meetings of the Daughters of the American Revolution and did some Civilian Defense research.

MR. and MRS. THEODORE A. McGRAW have returned to their home on the Lake Shore after a holiday at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Home from the West coast are MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, of Lake Shore road, and MRS. R. BOYER MILLER, of Kercheval ilies in Santa Barbara and attended the National Flower Clubs of America convention.

Also to be found in the Pointe again are MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. KALES, of Cloverly road, who vacationed in Jamaica and

Nursery News: MR. and MRS. EDWARD ASKIN SKAE of Lake Shore road announce the birth

of Lincoln road, will be MRS. falco church. there they'll sail to Europe for Mr. Higgins. six weeks' travel on the conti-

born April 23 to LT. CMDR. and MRS. JOHN McPHERSON (BARBARA CRAY WRIGHT), in Seattle, Washington. Heather's grandparents are MR. and MRS. EDWARD FARRAND WRIGHT of University place, Grosse

MISS JOAN DRYDEN, repreented Colby Junior College

over 1950.

insurance build?"

Mrs. Richard Heidrich



The former CHRISTINE ORR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin James Orr of Notre Dame avenue, who was married on April 25 to the son of Mrs. Albert Le Pri-of Oscoda, Mich., and Rudolph Heidrich of Farmington, Mich.

# Marilyn Rees Speaks Vows

Rosepointe lace and ivory silk and Marilyn carried a bouquet of a son, JOHN DERRICK SKAE, satin were used in the wedding of white roses and stephanotis. Marilyn Joanne Reese when she matron of honor and bridesmaid's cast of the French play, became the bride of George were George's sister, Mrs. Joseph Monde ou s'ennuie," produced by MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE, took place in St. Clare de Monte- Mrs. Philip Meathe.

The bride is the daughter of of electric blue antique silk with

The EMMETT TRACYS of Kerusual choker at the throat. Following the church service, Thursday, May 8, at 10:30 a.m., by road with their sons, EMMETT Sleeves of the fitted bodice were the Higgins' left on a wedding at 286 McKinley. JR. and TOM, have been at the long and fitted and the full ivory trip to Atlanta, Ga. and Florida, Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. skirt fell into a circular train. Her and will make their home on full veil of imported silk illusion Somerset avenue upon their re-HEATHER McPHERSON was fell from a rosepointe headpiece turn.

> daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN | ian Hotel in Hawaii. R. DRYDEN, Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, and a junior at the New London, N. H.,

MR. and MRS. LEIGH B. MIDat the New England College Con- DLEDITCH of University place road, who cruised the West Inference of the National Student and MR, and MRS CURTIS T.

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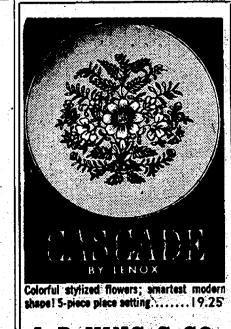
Association at Harvard College ZIEGLER of Bishop road have on April 26 and 27. She is the been guests at the Royal Hawai-

All wore opera length frocks

The returned travelers include MR. and MRS. FRANCIS P. BOYER, of Cloverly road, and MR. and MRS. EDWARD J POSSELIUS JR. of McMillan dies together aboard the Mau-DIA BARAN BARA

> MRS. H. GORDON WOOD and EDWARD CRAWFORD of Breckenridge, Mich., stood as godparents at the christening of HEN-DRIEKA HABERKORN in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The young lady is the daughter of MR. and MRS. C. HENRY HABERKORN III and she was named for her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Henry E.

> The E. OLNEY JONESES of Washington road literally motored through Winter and part of Spring on their recent junket. They left the Pointe the end of February and visited in the South, Mexico, and on the West Coast before their return here



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of Oxford road, is home after companied on the voyage by MRS. JOSEPH DOSTAL of Bir-

Helping to open the trout sea-JR., MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. OSBORN JR., BILL OSS, ED MR. and MRS. ARTHUR P. Civic Center. NAUMAN and MR. and MRS. HARVEY G. LUCE.

DR. and MRS. ROBERT I. SEALBY of Hawthorne road have returned from a week's visit in St. Louis. While there, Dr. Sealby attended the American Association of Orthodontists Convention.

preceding the Symphony Ball last Friday night in the Sheraton Cadillac. Their guests included ROBERT H. TANNAHILL, MR. and MRS. JEROME H. REMICK JR., MRS. ALLEN SHELDEN and MR. and MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH.

Visiting their daughters in the Pointe are CHILEAN MINISTER TO DENMARK, HENRY L. WESSEL and MRS. WESSEL of Copenhagen, who will divide their time between the homes of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH G. STANDARD JR., of Ridge road, and MR. and MRS. BERT EDDY TAYLOR JR., of Kenwood road. MRS. LYNN PIERSON will

at the Piersons' new Florida villa at Lauderdale. MR. PIERSON returned to the Pointe last week. FRED HICKS, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High in the Class

eturn to her Voltaire place home

at the University of Michigan.

University of Michigan.

er's best man and seating the The heirloom lace edged the guests were Harwood Rydholm, by MRS. MORRISON BOOTH, from the Officer Candidate

# Nosegays of Violets Carried By Attendants

a Caribbean cruise. She was ac- Violets Give-A Spring Accent to Wedding of Christine Orr And Richard Heidrich in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Church; Couple Leaves on New York Wedding Trip

Christine Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin son at the Pere Marquette Rod James Orr of Notre Dame avenue, was married last Friday and Gun Club, last Saturday were evening to Richard Heidrich at a candlelight ceremony in

ALFRED J. FISHER JR., MR. was followed by a reception she wore violets in her hair. and MRS. SHERWOOD REEKIE, for 200 at the St. Clair Shores

MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD of the frothy net formed the floor JR. were hosts at a dinner party length skirt and Christine's lace

> white orchids and stephanotis. Florence Bardy was maid of honor and the bridesmaids includes Connie Baker, Sally Mc-Neff and June Moffett with Judy Nothstine serving as junior bridesmaid.

The junior bridesmaid's dress

# Peggy Hatch's this week following the Winter Betrothal Told

Cdr. and Mrs. Emery Burbridge Hatch of Great Oak Lodge, Chestertown, Maryland, of 1950, has been elected a mem- formerly of Grosse Pointe, anber of the Student Legislature nounce the engagement of their daughter Peggy to Richard John-MADELEINE D. DE ROPP, of son Price, Jr., son of Mr. and April 21. Mrs. Skae was JEAN dress worn last Saturday by Mrs. John M. Gillespie was Three Mile drive, is one of the Mrs. Richard J. Price of Alloy,

Thomas Higgins. Their marriage McCrimlisk of New York and took place in St. Clare de Monte- Mrs. Philip Meathe.

Worlde ou seminie, produced by the student French club at the from Grosse Pointe High School University of Michigan. Her fiance was graduated from MR. and MRS. E. P. HORAN Staunton Military Academy and Elizabeth, N. J., and MR. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Sterling S. Rees blue velvet trimmed leghorn MRS. C. C. JOLLIFFE of New Of Three Mile drive, and George hats. They carried pale yellow from a three weeks' visit at The Affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsion on Monday for New York. From on Monday for New York. From Society. He is now in the Air and Mrs. Staunton Military Academy and Mr. and Mrs. Staunton Military Academy and Dartmouth College where he was spending the week in Fort Sill, Carnations.

MR. and MRS. E. P. HORAN Dartmouth College where he was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsion is the son of Mrs. George J. Higher the son of Mrs. Staunton Military Academy and Mrs. The Mrs. T MRS. JOHN JAKLE, assisted Force and will be graduated George E. Bushnell Jr. deep V neckline of Marilyn's Philip Meathe, John M. Gillespie will be hostess to the Board of School at Lackland Air Force wedding gown and formed unand Howard Dwyer. Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W. on Base, Texas, on June 21.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Paul Ketchum officiated at the service which was in green net and taffeta and

Richard is the son of Mrs. Albert LePri of Oscoda, Mich., and Rudolph Heidrich of Farm-

For her wedding, Christine was gowned in ivory nylon net, the short sleeved bodice embroidered in satin scrolls. Graduated tiers bridal cap held a waistlength il-

The bride carried a bouquet of

They wore waltz length frocks of orchid net over matching taffeta with waistline sashes of orchid taffeta. Deep violet net crowns were worn on their heads and they carried nosegays of vio-

Great Oak Lodge on June 26.

The bride's brother, Owen Orr, was best man and guests were seated by James Schuler, William Hollister and Stanley Ains-

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Orr was gowned in gray organza, afternoon length, and a gray and white straw chapeau. She wore a white orchid. The young Heidrichs left by

plane for their New York wedding trip after the reception. For traveling, Mrs. Heidrich donned a gray linen suit with seed pearl accent on the collar and jacket pockets. She wore a small yellow hat and yellow wool

Upon their return to the city, they will make their home on Elmdale avenue in Detroit.

# Center Club's Party Saturday

The Center Club will hold its monthly party this Saturday night, May 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Lake Shore road. Attention should be called to the fact that the party this month is on Saturday rather than on Friday.

Entertainment will consist of ballroom dancing and square dancing (Frank Helm calling). and refreshments. Business and professional peo-

ple of the Grosse Pointe area are invited. The party starts at 8:30

## Wheldens Visit In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Whel-

They also were lured Westward by their 10 weeks old grandson, The wedding will take place at was here in the Pointe with them and his mother.



# Young Wester

Tuesday Assemblie

Of Season at Giving a Wes season, cowboys an Mexicans turned or

Cap guns parke

door, in polite dance fashion, the very gave their arms to girls for an aftsquare dancing w mothers and father on. The young danpupils performed i hibition number be actual party.

Preceding the squa there was a grand show the wonderfu costumes which gav dence of how much Cassidy and the cact have invaded the Po The last dance was lair: the girls dancing

fathers and the boys The young dude

George Boller, Sally da Bacon, Harriet Bruce Birgbauer, Lee Crawford, Hanny Car: da Chaffin, Cheryl

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Called "Bloody juice and vodka . It's guaranteed and Stalin . . . Paticularly popu less have lots to do

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For on Friday della, daughter of t Oxford road) . . . w A wonderful v named Stephen Sco even an all-new nur



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Cap guns parked at the &

girls for an afternoon of

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Preceding the square dancing

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The last dance was a family af-

How To See Stalin

juice and vodka . . .

The Jaquar Set

And here's something offul . . .

less have lots to do in aging them 🧠 .

back and disappear in a hip pocket . . . Snooty as all get-out . . .

Like an Old Keepsake . . .

Stephen Schafer Arrives

even an all-new nursery . . .

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LEANERS

INDIVIDUALLY STYLED

have invaded the Pointe.

actual party.

fashion, the very young lads ly Clark.

Young Pointers Turn

Of Season at The Little Club; Parents Watch Tots

In Grand March and Square Dance

season, cowboys and cowgirls, Indians, dude ranchers and

Mexicans turned out at the Little Club this past Tuesday.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

Now that's something nice about Palm Beach . . . .

It's the cocktail that swept the Palm tree set this Win-

It's guaranteed to make imbibers see stars . . . atoms . .

Paticularly popular with the young set . . . it will doubt-

Newest Jaguar to purr along Pointe boulevards . . .

Is the pale blue job just bought by the Sterling Docksons

It's a traffic stopper . . . with one of those tops that slide

When the Jack Schafers were getting that beautiful new

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della, daughter of the George Gardellas who move soon to

Oxford road) . . . were presented with their first child,

home of theirs ready . . . over on Beacon Hill . . .

Giving a Western finish to Tuesday Assemblies' first

ard, Bill and Dell Hurd.

Still other Westerners were:

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ng of Christine Orr Memorial Church; Wedding Trip

nd Mrs. Benjamin narried last Friday elight ceremony in

n net and taffeta and iolets in her hair. 's brother, Owen Orr, nan and guests were James Schuler, Wilter and Stanley Ains-

daughter's wedding as gowned in gray orrnoon length, and a white straw chapeau. white orchid.

ng Heidrichs left by eir New York wedfter the reception. eling, Mrs. Heidrich gray linen suit with accent on the collar pockets. She wore a v hat and yellow wool

ir return to the city, make their home on enue in Detroit.

## r Club's Saturday

er Club will hold its arty this Saturday 3, at the Grosse Pointe rial Center on Lake Attention should be e fact that the party is on Saturday rather

nent will consist of lancing and square rank Helm calling), ments.

and professional peorosse Pointe area are e party starts at 8:30

## lens Visit lahoma

Ars. Gilbert H. Whelcoln road, have been e week in Fort Sill, ing their son-in-law er, Lieut. and Mrs. Bushnell Jr. were lured Westward

weeks old grandson. until a fortnight ago in the Pointe with s mother.

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PERMANENTS

# Neighbors' Club Meeting May 5 Westerners for Party

The Neighbors' Club of the Grosse Pointe War, Memorial Tuesday Assemblies Hold Western Party in Last Session Center will hold its monthly meeting May 5, at 2 p.m., at the Center.

Miss Helen Martin of the Michigan State Department of Conservation will be the guest speaker, and the topic of her talk will, be "Geology and Everydoor, in polite dancing school | man, Christine, Marilyn and Bilday Living."

Miss Martin is a graduate of gave their arms to the little . Jon Cavallo, Sallie and Robbie the University of Michigan and Champion, Ann Domine, Jimmy Conservation Department has in addition to her work with the Davis, Billy Edgar, Ann Ford, taught geology and physiography Mary. Jo Olp, Gloria Cashin, at the Battle Creek High School pupils performed in one ex- Crickett Franche, Eleanor Grow, and at the University of Michhibition number before their Barbara and Bill Gauss, Carole igan and has served as research geologist and editor for several Ann and Cal Gauss, Sansi Giroil companies.

Miss Martin has been a frequent visitor to this community Phidgie and John Hoag, Terry and has spoken to the various Harper, Patsy and Jill Hughes, garden clubs of this area. She Virginia Ives, Judy Johnson, will illustrate her talk with Monty Loud, Polly and Rickey colored pictures which should be Kammer, Bill Kimerly, Diana of interest to the new members Maiullo, Margaret, David and who are unacquainted with the Andy McGaughey, Mary Malott, many delightful and interesting fair: the girls dancing with their Susan and Allen Merrell, Susan points of beauty in Michigan.

fair: the girls dancing with their and Betsy Peabody.

mothers.

Dan Piggins, Sharon Ann Mrs. D. M. Corson, program chairman, will introduce the The young dude ranchers in- Queeney, Robin Redfield, Leslie speaker. Tea will be served fol-Renchard, Patsy and Frances lowing the program by Mrs. George Boller, Sally Begg, Lin- Saunders, Susan Schulte, Ann Daniel Schaitberger, hostess, and Bacon, Harriet Bradshaw, Scripps, Nancy, Susan and Doug her committee members: Mrs: E. Bruce Birgbauer, Lee Cotter, Jim Stair; Helen Skinner, Patricia B. Erickson, Mrs. F. DeCavitte, Crawford, Hanny Carpenter, Lin- Ann and Barbara Ann Ternes, Mrs. Alexander Kennedy and da Chaffin, Cheryl Ann Chap- Jean Warren and Jody Walker. Mrs. E. E. Stetson,

# Republican Club To Hear Fuller

Walter W. Fuller, fraternal editor of the Detroit News and the monthly meeting of the. ter . .. and which now has made a Spring appearance in the Grosse Pointe Republican Wom-Called "Bloody Mary" . . . it's a combination of tomato enis Club on Tuesday, May 6, in the War Memorial.

Mr. Fuller will give his famous speech "Slipshod Americans," which is widely proclaimed as a message "Every civic-minded group in America should hear." "At this critical time," said

alert to the dangers of complacency; and be sure to vote!" Mrs. Jesse Shields, a member of the legislative committee of the club, will review the recent gov-

ernment seizure of steel. At 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the 2 o'clock meeting. Reservations should be made with Mrs. John Keys, TUxedo 5-1268.

#### Elizabeth Cass Chapter For on Friday . . . the Schafers (she was Beatrice Gar-To Hold Election May 5

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daugh-A wonderful young man ... who was immediately ters of the American Revolution, named Stephen Schafer . . . and considered to outshine in Grosse Pointe Farms, will meet on Monday, May 5 at the Women's City Club.

After a subscription luncheon at 12:30 the annual business meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Walter R. Fruit, regent, will preside.

Reports of the 61st Continental Congress of the National Society of D.A.R., held recently, will be given by delegates Mrs. Walter Fruit and Mrs. H. H. Marshall. Miss Gretchen Weyth, who icted as page for Mrs. Fruit, will tell of the activities and duties of the pages. Election and instalation of officers for the coming rear will take place at this

## Martha Jen Watkins Honored by Sorority

DURHAM, N. C.-Martha Jen Watkins of Grosse Pointe Farms nas just been selected vice-president of Alpha Phi, Duke Univer-

A Dean's List student at Duke, Miss Watkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Watkins of 420 McKinley road. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High

# Mrs. Leonard M. Constantine

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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



The former MARGARET ANN CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton Clark of Yorkshire road, who was married on April 26 to the son of Mrs. Peter Michael Constantine of Rivard blvd., and the late Mr. Constantine.

# author of the column, "I'm Telling You," will be the speaker at Mother's Club Party Attended by Over 900

Approximately \$1250 Raised for Scholarship Fund to Help Deserving Students Continue Their Education

Over 900 women attended the Mothers' Club Bridge Tea Society will have its annual Mr. Fuller, "we all need a poli- held for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund at the Grosse spring card party in the church tical reminder to wake up; be Pointe High School, and the sale of tickets plus the candy at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30. netted a total of approximately \$1,250.00.

> So successful was the sale of Mackinaw Island Fudge that the ficers of the High School. chairman of that committee, Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, enlarged theme, Mrs. Clarence Maguire the committee to include Mrs. and her committee used colored Peter Duerkson and Mrs. David gourds, Mexican runners and ser-

large tables decorated in Mexi- to decorate the tea room. can style with deep turquoise ers of the Student Association of record.

Carrying out the Mexican apis, brightly colored Mexican Tea was served around three glassware and huge Mexican hats

With a sigh of relief the many cloths, large straw baskets over- workers for this occasion look flowing with fruit, wrought iron happily to the day in June when candlesticks holding candles in scholarships will be awarded to brilliant Mexican colors, tin Mex- students having a "B" average or ican dishes filled with cookies, over, showing good extra-curric-Pouring tea were members of the ular records, some need for fi-Board of the Mothers' Club, nancial assistance, having a Home Room sponsors and moth- sound character and leadership

# Lovely new fashions arriving daily from Hollywood

The California creations in designers' cottons and silk shantungs are the center of interest these days. New summer fashions coming in every day.

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Hospital Guild, Mrs. Lawrence A. Kroha is opening her home Thursday, May. 8.

Mrs. John T. Condon, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. H. James Veryser, Mrs. Cyril DeFever, Mrs. Joseph A. Kasper and Mrs. George Skimin.

Mrs. Martin Paye, Mrs. Dalton Snyder Sr., Mrs. John L. Mitchell, Mrs. Ervin H. Mueller, Mrs. Fred Burns, Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mrs. Harold Frear. Proceeds will be used for "Equipment" for the Dietary Department.

## Parties Honor Jean Orebaugh

Jean Orebaugh has been in a whirl of parties and showers the past two weeks which began Saturday, April 12, at the home of Miss Jayne Dalton of Rivard Owen were hostesses for Jean at miscellaneous shower. Sally and Jayne were schoolmates of Jean's when she attended Michigan State College.

was the hostess of Jean's next party on April 16, which was a kitchen shower.

avenue on April 18.

A "round-the-clock" shower, shower, given by Mrs. Louis Vollmer of McKinley road on April 25. The gifts were hidden about the house and poems telling where to find each one was placed in separate balloons.

On Friday night, May 2, Mrs. Lowell H. Orebaugh, the bride's mother, will have the rehearsal dinner and James Lemen, the best man, will have the bachelor's party the same night at his home in Village lane.

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# Hospital Guild Newlyweds to Make In celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Bon Secours Home in Newport, R.I.

in Middlesex road for a tea on Margaret Ann Clark Exchanges Vows With Leonard Michael Constantine at Ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church

When Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell Constantine conclude their New England wedding trip, they will make their Other committee members are, home in Newport, R. I., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Marines.

> urday at an 11 o'clock cere- violet toned carnations. mony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church; the Rev. Father James D. Clark, OSA, officiat-

Mrs. Constantine was Margaret Ann Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton Clark of Yorkshire road, Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Constantine of Rivard boulevard.

White orchids and lilies of the valley topped the wedding prayboulevard. Jayne and Miss Sally er book carried by the bride who wore robes of candlelight satin and Chantilly lace.

The gown's slim bodice was caught to full skirt which swept into cathedral train. Her juliet Mrs. Edwin Pratt of Neff road cap of lace was attached to silk

### Attendants

Jean's only bridesmaid, Miss sister's matron of honor and the changed to a trim brown suit ois Barnard, who is the sister bridesmaids included two other with pink wool topcoat, pink of the bridegroom, entertained at sisters, Janet Arlene and Vir- cloche and matching accessories. cocktail and personal shower ginia Elizabeth Clark and the combined in her home on Lenox bridegroom's sister, Gladys Virginia Constantine.

worn with pert matching juliet May 2, 1881.

They were married last Sat-| caps. They carried bouquets of

Little Susan Elaine Clark was flower girl in orchid net and taffeta frock with small matching cap. She carried a nosegay of shell pink carnations.

John M. Clark, brother of the bride, was best man and the guests were seated by David Lee Clark, also the bride's brother, and Robert Joseph Wheeler. . For her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Clark donned a rose lace gown with matching chapeau. Her flowers were white roses. Mrs. Constantine pinned a corsage of yellow roses to her royal

blue gown. A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony at the Park Sheraton Hotel.

When the Constantines left on Barbara Joan Clark was her their wedding trip, the bride

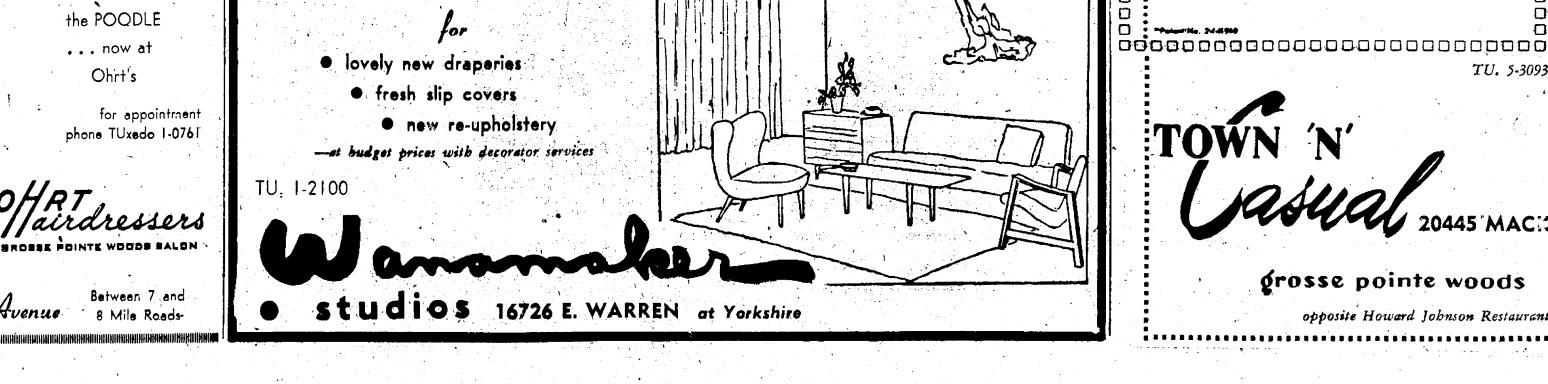
game in Detroit was played at All were dressed alike in Recreation Park before a roarwas the theme of Jean's last frocks of blue net and taffeta ing crowd of 1,265 people on \*



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# A Demijohn for a Pint

a supply of blood, desperately needed for the wounded in But we never know which way 'independent voters' are going members had missed a stimulat-Korea, for the men in Army and Navy hospitals throughout to jump!" the country, for Red Cross and hospital blood banks and for a reserve which would serve as an insurance policy in the skies in a sudden bombing attack.

make appointments by calling the Center, TUxedo 1-6030. middle fingers of her right hand! Past experience has shown that few take the trouble to call

This procedure is hard on the nerves of those who organlonged period of anxiety until a sufficient number of volunteers has appeared to make the undertaking a success.

The Red Cross states that it is not feasible to send out a costly mobile unit and tie up a staff of workers unless a minimum of 100 pints of blood can be obtained. There is always a considerable percentage of rejects for one reason or another, and it has been shown that at least 150 persons must appear to insure a collection of 100 pints.

It has been proven that these, mobile units can always find success on a visit to a factory or business place where the employes have been alerted to the opportunity to make their contribution. It would be a sad commentary on the Pointe if tomorrow's collection was not oversubscribed.

Many local residents make their donations at Red Cross headquarters in Detroit. Those who have not taken the trouble to go all the way downtown for this worthy cause, should be grateful that it is being made so convenient for them to do their part right here at home.

The Red Cross points out that at least 12 weeks should elapse between donations. Pointers have been given a break in this respect, too. There hasn't been any Pointe collection since last November, so ample time has elapsed for most donors in previous campaigns here to qualify them for this

The story of the life-saving miracles wrought by these blood donations is now so old that it needs no re-telling. Veterans back from Korea have been unanimous in calling blood the greatest single need there. Statistics on the marvelously reduced percentages of mortalities against casualties have been attributed to the availability of blood for immediate care for the wounded.

Each blood collection should be accomplished easier than the last, and each should set new records for the number of donors. The first contribution is the toughest to make, sim- dence in "Hoodlum Empire." You will recognize every character ply because of the psychological factor that accompanies the idea of blood-letting. Once it is discovered that it is not only painless, but can also be done in a very short time. the average donor is comparatively easy to book for a return visit. Many contributors claim they feel better physically after they have donated. Certainly they feel better spiritually for having given what may mean the difference between life and death to a fellow human being.

But the shortage continues. The one who has found how

easy it is to make a contribution during a visit of a mobile unit, is among those who next volunteer to give a pint to a spring arrives clothed in more regal splendor than here in visit and he is disqualified because 12 weeks haven't elapsed not have been so lovely. since that mercy visit to the hospital. Someone else must step up to take his place.

Advance figures indicate that Detroit's Red Cross quota for blood during the coming year is going to be 140,000 pints. mented the pastoral scene. Meticulously kept farms and That is a lot of blood, but divide it among the population of kitchen gardens etched the landscape. Berries spread their this great metropolitan area and figure that there are many, blooms before the bright fruits added splotches of delightful many donors who contribute four times a year, and it is easy new color. to see that there are far too many who are not doing their

Perhaps your donation will keep some soldier or sailor from joining the ranks of those for whose honor this beautiful memorial was created.

It will never be easier to join this great army of life savers than tomorrow. The War Memorial Center has proven an ideal place to carry on this vital activity.

Go over early, or linger on after you have made your contribution. Wander through the lovely gardens and rooms of this property which has been converted into a living tribute to those who gave so much for us and the generations'

Your donation will be small, but you'll have a far greater realization of the meaning of sacrifice and a far fuller appreciation of kinship with those who have died and those whom you may help to live.

A pint contributed means a demijohn of satisfaction in

# Pride or Scorn?

The Pointe launches another annual Clean-Up campaign tomorrow and every resident has been asked to participate. The goal is a more beautiful Pointe, and one which shall be kept that way, not for a week or a month, but throughout

If there is any love of beauty in our souls, it is manifest in the springtime of the year; so it is perhaps an appeal to an almost universal attribute which causes us to carry on such

a drive at this particular time. We rake aside the sodden leaves of last fall's weeping to give this spring's vanity a better chance to assert itself. The hoe cracks winter's crusty surface to let the daffodil, jonquil and narcissus make an earlier entrance upon the barren for a flowering cherry in bloom; that a refuse-cluttered vastage. Dead twigs and limbs are pruned away, lest they mar cant lot can make an inherently beautiful houe look like a the glory of leaf and flower buds bursting their drab winter

draperies. Our every effort is bent on removing any fetters that may retard Nature's abundant emergence from its frosty properties to the pinnacle of perfection to complement

less raptures of anticipation of things to come. There is probably no place on the face of the earth where scorn.

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Earth is a wintry clod: But Spring-wind, like a dancing psaltress, passes Over its breast to waken it; rare verdure Buds tenderly upon rough banks between The wither'd tree-roots and the cracks of frost, Like a smile with a wrinkled face." (Rabert Browning)

You people who call yourselves "independent voters' can be mighty important this year, in spite of the fact that YOU are the ones who get in the poll-takers' hair! We had a political rhubarb last week with a couple of characters who will make chalk marks in July. One of them said, "Nothing irritates us more than the independent voter." Since we are in that category ourselves, our curiosity reared enviable power of expression, you might consult your library. its nasty head . . . and the answer we received was: "No Our staunch foul weather friends, Some of the books listed below Tomorrow the American Red Cross will send one of its matter what you are . . . Democrat or Republican . . . if you who braved the elements that may inspire you to more and Mobile Units back to the Pointe for the purpose of collecting stick to it right down the line, we can figure what's what. night, agreed the fair weather greater efforts.

Golf addicts will no doubt appreciate this item: A local woman, event war should break out with a rain of death from the on a small vacation tour with her husband, happened on a large and fancy hotel that boasted a big-shot golf pro in charge of the As in past collections, the success of this one is going to hotel course. Our heroine talked her husband into telephoning the depend on a last minute rush of donors. The mobile unit pro to see if he would give her ONE lesson . . . so she could brag will be stationed at the War Memorial Center from 2:30 to to the old folks at home. She listened while husband dear called 8:30 p.m. For several weeks the approaching collection has and GOT an appointment . . . whereupon she became so excited, been publicized and prospective donors have been invited to she tripped over her own feet, fell down and landed on the two

Being the "tidy" type, she picked the fingers up, snapped them for appointments and the success of the collections has de- back into place and asked her husband to strap them together "in pended on the majority who have simply dropped in to make the shape of a golf club." He strapped them together . . . period . . and Madame proceeded to take her lesson without a flicker of conscious pain. She is now back in the Pointe sporting a twoize and promote the collections and there is always a pro- fingered east and we understand her knuckles are as hig as walnuts. ... but she DID have her lesson from the big-shot. This is something golf fiends will no doubt understand. We don't. (Jeeves, please pass us our pogo stick.)

> On the "Strike it Rich" program last Sunday night, one of the contestants was asked this question: "What great American, born in 1773, blazed a trail across the country . . . and was known for wearing a coonskin cap?" Without a smidgen of hesitation the little contestant answered, "KEFAUFER." P. S. They gave him

Our correspondent from Scotland, knowing we are interested in television, sent us one of the newspapers from there, containing the t-v program for the day. The entire list takes up about an inch of space in one column and reads thusly: 5 p.m. Children's television . . 5:10 Eyes and Hands . . . 5:25 The Locked Room . . . 8 p.m. Weekly Review . . . 8:15 Arthur Askey . . . 8:30 Love In Albania Holts is AUNT JESSIE . . . ... 10 The Epilogue ... and 10:15 Weather Forecast and News (Sound only). After looking this schedule over carefully, we think we'll change our mind about going to Scotland ... that is, we Kendalls, beginning in 1912. The we'll change our mind about going to Scotland . . . that is, we Kendalls, beginning in 1912. The won't go yet awhile!!

Due to the television program times being bollixed up, we left much to their own devices, cells Jr. High School, TU. 1-2640. Miss Mastin. Hours: Monday - Thursday caught up with something on Monday night called "Hoodlum Em- Then came divorce, Mother lived pire"... which turned out to be a panel of four people (emceed in Europe and father in Chicago 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by Dick Osgood), who discussed questions about hoodlums. The with the children. After the road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednesname of the program stems from a movie of that name which is serious illness of the youngest day, 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. appearing in Detroit this week. From what we saw of some of the scenes from the movie . . . we can hardly wait. If you missed the Kefauver investigation on t-v be sure to see this movie. If you DID see the investigation, you should LOVE the picture. The standard wheez of "Any similarity between the characters in this movie and anyone in real life is purely coincidental" . . . is QUITE a coinciin it . . . and that's for sure!

As an added starter, we'd like to say that we hope that program will continue each week . . . if they prove to be as good as the first one, they're IN. Osgood does a good and "easy flowing" job and it is fun to see on t-v, some of the people you read about and hear on the radio. We were particularly entranced with Lee Smit's pin striped suit! He was one of the panel members , . , and looked like a distinguished statesman.

friend, or a friend of a friend, who has just undergone a Grosse Pointe. Which causes us to consider just why this serious operation. The mobile unit comes around for another should be so. When the Indian roamed this lakeside it could

The early French and Belgian settlers brought with them the first adornments for the natural garb of this region. Grape vines and fruit trees and a few native flowers aug-

Then wealthy city dwellers sought out these acres whose shores were washed by the lovely lake waters, and a competition was started, with neighbor pitted against neighbor to make his property more beautiful than the others. Luther Burbank and his successor horticulturists accomplished the miracles which gilded the lily, and these owners of the first fine Pointe estates were financially able to keep adding these newest creations to the ever-increasing beauty of their own properti**è**s.

These supplied the example and the inspiration for latercomers to the Pointe. The private professional gardener was soon far outnumbered by the property owners who spent most of their weekends and lengthened summer evenings seeding and mowing their lawns, tending their prize roses, nurturing their peonies . . . ever striving to grow something that would be the envy of their fellow-residents. And the never-ending competition kept engendering an ever-increasing love of the natural beauty in whose creation they had had a part.

The result has been the composite which makes this one of the very loveliest of all the communities in the entire nation. It is this spirit of competition which gives the impetus to the Clean-Up campaign.

The very large majority of residents have been injected with this love of beauty and the urge to increase its store wherever it is possible. It is one of the principle reasons why they selected the Pointe as the place in which they wanted to make their homes. They need no such pressure as the exhortations of a concentrated drive to keep them aware of the value of an aesthetically satisfying property. They know the satisfaction which is derived from a whole-hearted cooperation with nature.

The campaign is intended to awaken those who need to be told that a row of garbage cans is not a fitting background squatter's hut if viewed across its ugly expanse; than an illkempt lawn can connote a blighting lack of pride.

Most residents have been busy for weeks, bringing their prison. Every unfurling leaf, each swelling lilac, the explod-spring's boundless effort. The time is here for the laggards ing magnolias and the pregnant tulips are cause for breath-to make the contribution which will let them point to their own castles with pride, lest the passerby point to them with

# What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor.

"The Narcotics Problem" at the of the three young Kendalls." ber, as executive secretary of the Tuesday evening. Mayor's committee for the reha-

ing evening.

Next Tuesday, May 6 at 8:30 o.m., Mrs. Haldeman Finnie will speak to "The Friends," at the Main Library on "The Theatre

Known in literary circles as sabella Holt, Mrs. Finnie proves the fallacy of the adage "A Prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." Her novels have had a wide circulation in

MY SON AN HEIR published n 1949 is a family story of three generations from 1893 to 1941. This was, unanimously acclaimed

The Chicago Sun says of it "Chicago friends of Isabella Holt will find that her talent has come nto full bloom in this rich welldeveloped novel.

characters with sharp and affectionate eyes and tells them off with sly humor.'

puts it this way "Miss Holt's characterization has liveliness and boys, A good time coming, We edge and the story moves swiftly may not live to see the day, But and smoothly. She writes with earth shall glisten in the ray peneration and humor.'

Another popular novel of Miss iginality: their mother launched lame ducks: the children were

We read a great deal these days child: Aunt Jessie came to Chiabout drug addiction and the cago to take over. The remainder crime that it spawns. How much of the story describes Aunt tea such an outstanding success. to believe, how much to discord Jessie's attempts to instill her I think I am safe in saying this as cheap sensationalism, has been own mid-Victorian standards event has become Grosse Pointe's upon a Bohemian household and largest annual party. Mr. Donald Thurber's talk on the effect it had upon the lives

Friends of the Library meeting You will enjoy knowing Mrs. last week did much to clarify Finnie through her books and our confused thinking. Mr. Thur- also meeting her in person, next

his fingertips. He has also an wondering just where to begin,

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HOME CARE AND REPAIR by W. A HOME GUIDE TO REPAIR.

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Mechanics Magazine. PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING FOR THE HOME OWNER by C. B. Moore,

REVIVE YOUR OLD FURNI-TURE by Louise Sloane. UPHOLSTERING HOME FUR-NITURE by B. R. Pope.

If you should cast a shocked eye upon the outside of the City Branch and wonder why we do Anne F. Wolfe in the Saturday not practice what we preach, we Review of Literature comments ask that you bear with us as we "Miss Holt looks at her are for a few months longer until this branch is replaced by the new Central Library. How is it that optomistic little jingle in The New York Herald Tribune our old third reader used to go "There's a good time coming, of the good time coming.

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

# Letters to The Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

May I use your newspaper as a medium to express my appreciation to the more than 1,200 people who helped make the recent Mothers' Club bridge party and To you for your generous pub-

licity; to each individual who bought a ticket; to the 160 merchants and friends who so generously donated prizes; to the custodians and office staff at the High School; and lastly to the bilitation of narcotic addicts, has And now it is Clean Up, Paint more than 60 women who worked a fund of correct information at Up, Fix Up Week. If you are so graciously on my committee; I sincerely say, thank you!

Garnette Roll, Chairman, Spring Party, Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School.

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> ZANNE GETLER: No Time

> > To Spare?

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

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# Tea to Benefit Sisters of the Sick Poor



Wednesday, May 14, is the date set for the annual tea to benefit the Sisters of the Sick Poor, sponsored by the auxiliary. The home of Mrs. Edward M. Bursick, of Harbor Hill, will be opened for the event. Among those helping with the arrangements for the tea are, left to right: MRS. WILLIAM E. KEANE, MRS. GEORGE J. HAYES, MRS. JOHN VAN LOON and MRS. ARTHUR F. MARTZ.

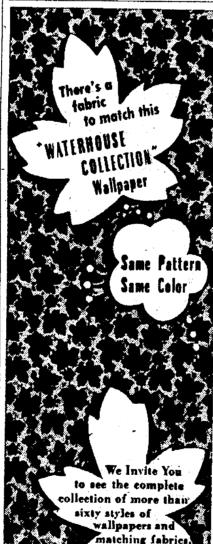
# Rotarians Ptan To Honor Ladies

Pointe Rotarians will entertain their wives at the regular meeting on Monday, May 5, at the War Memorial Center.

A special program has been arranged and it is hoped the wea- day night, April 24. Jack Adams at 6:30 p.m., at Central Methodist ther will be nice enough to per- 'n Sue Squire, Ann Orebaugh 'n Church Dining Room, Woodward mit having luncheon on the Pat Watling, Marty McCormick and Adams avenues. lawn at the beautiful Center.

PARKING LOT THEFTS

Grosse Pointe Park police received a report on April 17, from a mechanic at Tom Boyd's on Jefferson avenue, that a radio Mendelsohn, Bertie Jacobs thad been taken from one of the cars in their parking lot, and a radiator ornament from another, Both cars had been in for repairs.





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# **Kid Bits**

By Nancy Kaser

in Rhythm" was held on Thurs- of Officers on Monday, May 5, 'n Silvia Reuter, Kay Jameson 'n Judy Wilson, Lee Clancy 'n Betty Amazon, Frank Kruger 'n Mee Squire, Bill Haring 'n Judy Morlen, Coby Martin 'n Donna Smith, Jeanette Elder 'n Al Bill Hamel, Jerry Harden 'n Jane Rowe, Lowell Jackson in Carol Ford, Dave Leach 'n Louann Bordon, Ann Carter 'n Dan Slowe, Robin Hesse''n Joyce

udson. Wayne Miller 'n Laurie

Smith, and Bob Warner 'n Carol

leBruin were some who turned

Over the weekend many seniors met in different groups to practice their individual skits for the informal assembly. Lots of planning and practicing went on at Maggie Koehler's Thursday light when Jeanne Rydholm, Peg Lutton, Gay Edgar, Nan Eriksen, Bev Riley, Posy Tomicic, Shirley Giller, Jaon Parker and Colleen Horrigan dropped in.

After a scavanger hunt, lots of Hi-Y boys and their dates went back to Miller Hall for a dance on Friday night. Some of the kids who compared their loot after the hunt were Bob Schaller 'n Diane Retzlaff, Joe Buell Robin Barr, Bill Rexford 'n Barb Mensing, Tom Lister 'n Gail sisson, Hank Hubard 'n Peg Moreland, George Bashara 'n Shirley Stoup, Birdie Roberts 'n Jurt Ewend, Fred Jensen 'n Carol DeKorse, and Jerry La-Chapele 'n Sally Ritter,

The kids who put on the jazz concert Friday night did' a terrific job as those who saw and heard them will say. Some of those who will vouch for the success of it are Jane Rowe 'n ferry Harden, Judy Morlen 'n Frank Kruger, Carol Lundgren 'n Dick Warner, Peg Moreland, Laurie Smith, Pattie Lee, Pat Barrett, Bee Burrows, Emo Harding, Ginnie Davis, Carol deBruin, Glenna Howell and Terry Kuhn.

Afterward Jack Adams asked few of the stags at the concert back to his house. Louie Hribar, Bill Cassell, Bob Brown, Dave COMPANY Halburt, Randy Fitch, Chuck Flore, Tom Donahue, Jerry Shire, C Bob Richardson, Wilson Brice and Marty Potter went back to

# Hospital Grads To Hold Dinner

The Alumnae Association of the Henry Ford Hospital School Because there wasn't any school of Nursing will hold the Annual Friday, the S.A. dance "Artistry Dinner Meeting and Installation

Reservations for the dinner must be made by calling Mrs. Frank Yates, 1418 Grayton, TU. 2-8133; Mrs. Ned Fitzpatrick, 781 Lakepointe, VA. 4-4052; or Mrs. J. Harold Meech, 581 Hawthorne, TU. 2-2190.

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# Pointe Colony Plans Elections

Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, of Law avenue, Dearborn, will open her home on Tuesday, May 6, to members of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, for their annual meeting: .

Mrs. Charles B. Warner, president, will conduct a board meeting at 11 o'clock, and the business session at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Kenneth Landis, chairman for the 12 o'clock luncheon,

Louis Gascoigne and Mrs. Thad stevens Varnum. Officers and chairmen will review their year's work. A new staff of officers and directors will be elected. New members, will be formally welcomed into the

will have as assistants, Mrs.

Society. Announcements will be made of the 39th Annual Congress of the National Society, to take place this year, at the Cavalier



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Lutheran school in St. Clair the patrollers.

1951-52 safety patrols.

Highlights of this year's trip will include participation by Wachter and Gowman in a mile-Avenue with 25,000 patrollers from all over the nation. They'll be led by schoolboys' television heroes "Captain Video" and the "Video Ranger."

All expenses of the 100 Michigan boys will be borne by Auto Club as a tribute from the motoring public for the 200 hours per year which each of 43,000 Michigan safety patrol boys and girls spend guarding school cor-

Winning safety patrol leaders will gather in Detroit Thursday afternoon for registration and physical checkup. With adult supervisors and registered nurses, they'll board special cars on the Baltimore and Ohio Ambassador

# Theatre Offers Novel Program

Grosee Pointe Community Theatre will wind up its 1951-52 season with a flourish on Saturday night, May 3, in Kerby School. The special program will offer "Comedy, Coffee, Cakes and Conversation," and will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Two one-act plays, "Period House" and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," will be directed by Rae Bambas and will boast allstar casts. The coffee and cakes are being provided through the efforts by the women of the or-

Conversation will be supplied by all attending. The group is inxious to have the public meet the members, offer criticism and find out how the organization

Tickets may be obtained by calling TUxedo 5-7688. The price for the program and refreshments is but 60 cents and everyone is invited to go early and stay late, according to Jack Sinclair,

"Period House" by Walter Prichard Eaton is a delightful family comedy, showing what can happen when father follows mother all the way in her zeal for antiques. Clark Wells plays the father, Lou Wertz the mother. Jean Reid is their long-suffering cook, Hervey Parke the handyman, Joanne Kernttz, Jill Erskine and Donald Genter play the children of the family, and Maryanne Genter will be seen on stage for the first time as the family friend. John Wilson is assisting Mrs. Bambas as director

and his wife Carol is prompter. he Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, s really a play within a play nd is a hilarious satire. Karl Dumas and Jean Standish take the part of the couple in whose living room the melodrama is acted by Elma Baldrick, Dean Erskine, Jack Sinclair and Stan Sharpe. Dick Robins is the Man in the Bowler Hat. Betty Cook is assisting Mrs. Bambas with

Tom Stein and Arnim Sielsted are in charge of production. Nancy Hoyt is doing props for both plays and Gertrude and Evelyn Schwartz and Sophie TU. 5-7418 Beaulieu are doing costumes.

The natural maximum depth of Lake St. Clair is about 21 feet.

# Cub Pack No. 19 Plans Skit Night

Friday morning they'll see Thursday, May 8. They'll be Au- downtown Washington and the to take part in the colorful activ- Mrs. H. Taylor, Den No. 6; Mrs. tomobile Club of Michigan's Capitol building on the way to ities on which all 70 of the Cub C. Erickson, Den No. 7; and Mrs. guests on a four-day all-expense the Willard Hotel near the White Scouts have been working dill- D Lescohier.

trip to the 16th AAA National House. Friday and part of Saturday will be spent in seeing his-They are: Robert Wachter, 1152 toric spots near Washington. The Lochmoor boulevard, age 11, of United States Army will put on Mason school in Grosse Pointe, a special demonstration of equipand Lawrence P. Gowman, 22620 ment and tactics Friday evening

Michigan's four heroes who have received medals for saving Cub Band, composed of 25 Cubday morning parade. The patrollers will leave Wash-

gently; the past few weeks. Eight skits written especially

for the program will be presented, which tell the story of Cubbing activities. Original settings have been built for each skit Gordon, age 13, of St. Paul's in the Washington Armory for and colorful costumes have been designed for all "actors". In addition to the skits, the

chosen by local school authorities lives while on patrol duty will bers, will perform three pieces. and Club safetymen after their have places of honor in the re- A piano, accordian and violin schools were cited for superior viewing stand along with Wash- solo by Gary Dimitry, John Max ington dignitaries for the Satur- well and Henry Taylor will round out the program.

Mrs. Leon Sweet of 1029 Cad- Duncan of Elm court, During her ington Saturday at 5:50 p.m. and ieux, Chief Den Mother, has di- stay here, Mrs. Holley was guest arrive in Detroit Sunday. They'll rected the coordination of the of honor at a luncheon given by long parade down Constitution be conducted to their homes by events which were under the Mrs. H. R. Turrell at Devon members of the Club safety staff. supervision of all Den Mothers. Gables.

Cub Scout Pack No. 19 will Included in this group are Mrs. 2, at 7:30. The public is invited No. 4; Mrs. A. Penz, Den. No. 5;

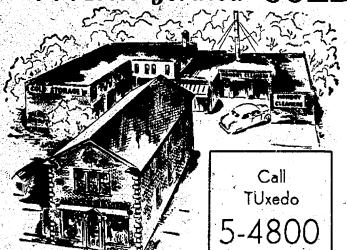
> All receipts from the show, will be used to further the Cubbing activities of Pack No. 19. Tickets may be procured from any of the Cub Scouts or at the door the evening of the perform-

### Mrs. Holley Returns East Following Duncan Visit

Mrs. Evelyn Holley has returned to her home in Norwalk, Conn., after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Bill Farquhar Elected Cheerleader at Duke University

DURHAM, N. C.-William Ed-nounced here today. ward Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Over 1,400 students turned out The son of Mr. and Mrs. James present its Annual Skit Night at T. Lott, Den No. 1; Mrs. J. Cook, has just been elected cheerleader for the elections which are held Farquhar of 178 Kerby road, he Marie School, Kercheval and Cad-Den No. 2; Mrs. E. Hagglund, at Duke University for the 1952- annually at Duke. Candidates is a graduate of Grosse Pointe ieux roads, Friday Evening, May Den No. 3; Mrs. D. Williams, Den 53 academic year, it was an sought a total of 62 top student High School.

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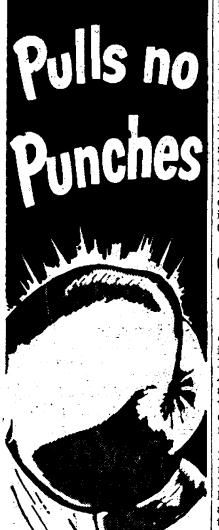
Yacht Club Bowlers Celebrate End of Season

# Friends of Library Hear Talk on Narcotics Problem

cussed in several recent articles: still be problems to someone." "The Narcotics Problem—Fact or

a few of Mr. Thurber's quali- perhaps only 20 % of those reexecutive director of the Gov- former habits under the old enernor's Study Commission on vironmental stresses. he Deviated Criminal Sex Of-

availability and environmental users. pressures. Most addicts, he stated, at going alone with, or achieving distinction among, neighborcotics, he asserted, is a symptom minimum of \$15 is needed per Gives Talks Here an illness in itself.



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After describing conditions Those who waded through which breed and nourish addictypical April weather to attend tion and the individuals who bethe fortnightly meeting of the come drug users, Mr. Thurber Friends of the Grosse Pointe summed up this point by quot Public Library at the Woods ing an authority of long ex-Branch last Tuesday evening, perience with this type: "We April 22, received ample com- must never forget that if the pensation. Their reward took the poppy plant had never been form of an address by Donald grown, if alcohol had never been Thurber on a topic much dis- manufactured, these people would

Mr. Thurber gave over the latter section of his talk to a dis-At 8:45 Willis Bugbee, pro- cussion of treatment, legislation, gram director, began by listing and education. He admitted that fications: Harvard graduate, class leased from the Federal Hospital of '40; executive secretary of the at Lexington, Kentucky, as Mayor's Committee for Rehabili- | "cured," stayed that way because tation of Narcotics Addicts; and of the tendency to relapse into-

A good preventive law, he maintained, must steer some-Comparing the problem to an where between ineffectiveness epidemic, (confined largely to and undue curtailment of constithe seven major cities), Mr. tutional rights. Education, too, Thurber spoke of "vulnerables" must be handled carefully; simple or addiction-prone types who warnings against the perils of take up the use of drugs as an addiction are not too effective. alternative to alcohol or other Fundamentally well-adjusted forms of escape only because of people seldom become drug

During his discussion, Mr. got their start through attempts Thurber brought in several eyeopening statistics, such as: only 25% of those addicted are caphood "gangs." The use of nar- able of any productive work; a of an immature personality, not day to enable the average heroin user to maintain his habits; these two figures help to ex- National Boys and Girls Week, plain a third totalling the mil- the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club lions in stolen goods and cash brought a German exchange stu-

Mr. Thurber concluded his talk semblies at Grosse Pointe High, with a stimulating question per-lod touching upon some of the Grosse Pointe Country, Day points of the narcotics School.

Before closing the program, Mr. ing law at Toledo University on Bugbee announced the final two a fellowship, spent Wednesday, Friends gathering, a review ses- April 23 here, giving talks at the sion devoted to several books on local schools. The exchange of the theater to be conducted by students is part of the program Mrs. Haldeman Finnie at the to forge a chain of trust and Main Library in Pierce School understanding to combat the on May 6, and the annual meet- threat of war. ing at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on May 20.

# Couple Injured As Car Overturns

April 28. Mrs. Hallett suffered Training, sponsored by the Dea triple fracture of the pelvis troit Council of Churches, which right arm was injured.

The accident occurred when mobile driven by Sterling A. Music, and Organized Recreation. Harris, of 14917 Tuller. Harris nad made a stop on Buckingham and, not seeing any approaching traffic, had started across Kercheval, crossing in Halleti's path. Police said that Harris was moving at about five miles an nour at the time. They estimated Hallett's speed at 25.

The Board of Trustees passed son at TU. 2-6313. an ordinance that no swine be allowed to run wild within the stockade or limits of Detroit on operated between Detroit nad May 21, 1803. Windsor on May 16, 1827.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club bowlers climaxed their season with the Club's annual Bowler's Jamboree Saturday night, April 24, with their champions and league winners receiving trophies and prizes. Mrs. Elgan Taylor repeated as women's champion and the men's title was won by Howard Simon. Dr. Clarence J. Williams was Bowling Chairman and Robert E. Motschall, vice-chairman, of the group supervising the six regular leagues and the Club's Mixed Juniors. In the group of cup winners at the gala party, left to right; are ED GREGORY, DR. WILLIAMS, MRS. E. J. GUENTHER, MRS. FRED JACOBS, BOB MOTSCHALL, MRS. GEORGE MAGHIELSE, HOWARD SIMON, MRS. ELGAN TAYLOR, FRANK WACHTER, CLARE JACOBS, MRS. FRANK WACHTER and DR. JOSEPH BARKLEY.

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Kim Schumacher, now study-

## Vacation Camp Workers Train

Department heads and the Director of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1067 Lakepointe, were injured Vacation Bible Camp, (June 23 an sutomobile accident at to July 3), are attending a five Kercheval and Buckingham, week Workshop for Leadership when she was thrown from an began on Tuesday evening at St. over-turning car. Mr. Hallett's Philip and St. Stephen Episcopal Church.

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for his ability to produce excel- o'clock. The public has been inlent negatives, which are of vited to attend. prime importance to producing a good picture. He has prepared a

"How to Make a Good Neg-ative" will be the subject dis-the Club, also has announced that cussed by Stan Kenn at the there will be judging of assignmeeting of the Grosse Pointe ment prints of "Pets and Ani-Camera Club on Tuesday eve- mals." Awards will be made for those accepted by the judges.

The meeting will be held at mercial photographer, is noted the Neighborhood Club at 8

Those who have finished by chart and negatives of varying making all others think with densities to supplement his talk them, have usually been those and illustrate the points in who began by daring to think for themselves.—Caleb Colton:

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An unknown driver cut sharply in front of 17-year-old Caulk McMahon, of 1007 Bishop road, April 27, as his car, a Ford club coupe, was being pushed down Fisher by Edward, Anderson, of 1498 Anita.

McMahon was forced to slam on his brakes, and Anderson, driving a Ford tudor, smashed into the rear of McMahon's car. Anderson's Ford suffered damages amounting to \$100. Damages to McMahon's coupe were estimated at \$25. Police said that neither of the boys were able to get the license number

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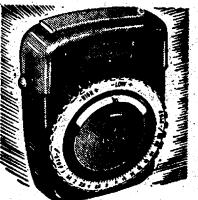
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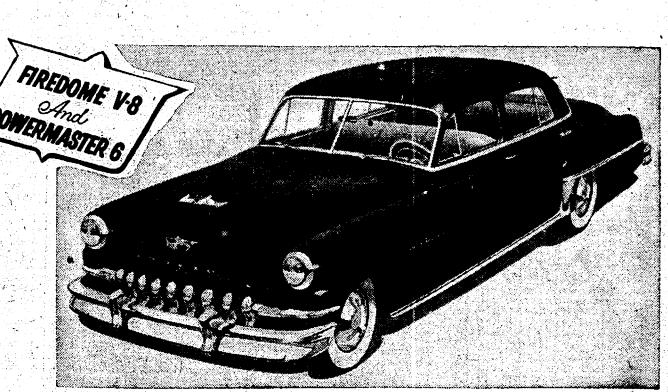
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# Christian Science Lecture by Walter W. Kantack, C. S.

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there was no separation between

the divine Mind and its ideas. All

his thoughts and acts were subject

to the Christ-to the divine con-

sciousness with which he was en-dowed. His life conformed in every

is, one in nature, not in any mate-

rial or personal sense; indeed he

had no earthly father with whom

to be at one. In this spiritual at-

one-ment he showed forth the

grandeur and glory of divine son-ship, which heals spontaneously

Christian Science explains "Je-

sus" and "Christ." Born of Mary,

Jesus was the best man that ever

walked this earth. His pure hu-

manity, spiritual understanding.

and self-immolation set the stand

ard for Christianity and revealed

man's immortality. He thus became

the Way-shower, whose example

Christian Scientists humbly strive

to emulate, that is, they strive to

think as he thought, to heal as he

healed, and to love impartially and

Born of God, Christ is the godli-

ness, the divine nature which ani-

mated Jesus and which gives the

ability to subdue matter and to

overcome sickness, sin, and death.

Christian Science teaches that

"Christ is not a name so much as

the divine title of Jesus" (Science

and Health, p. 333). Christ is the ideal Truth, universally available,

operating in human experience as

The Dawn of Christian Science

coverer and Founder of Christian

Science, Mary Baker Eddy, was

near the confines of death. She had

fallen and injured herself so seri-

ously that the attending physician

considered her case incurable, and

friends had gathered in her home

the healing, by Jesus, of a palsied man. As she read, she glimpsed

the law of Life harmonious under-

lying that wonderful event, and in

this recognition of God's presence

and power she too arose, dressed

herself, and to use her own words,

"ever after was in better health

than I had before enjoyed" (Mis-

cellaneous Writings, p. 24). In this

experience Mrs. Eddy had touched

the hem of the garment of Christ,

glimpsed the Science of divine

metaphysical healing, which be-

cause of its compassionate, help-

ful, and spiritual nature she after-

Discovery and Discoverer of

For three years Mrs. Eddy prayer-

fully studied the Scriptures. Her

inspired thought pierced the gloom

of uninspired and dogmatic inter-

pretations and through the search-

ing analysis of concise logic and

spiritual understanding found the Word of God in its healing sin-

cerity and simplicity, lost so long

It was in the latter part of the

year 1866 that Mrs. Eddy gained

through Scriptural research and

practical demonstration "the scien-

ific certainty that all causation was

Mind, and every effect a mental

phenomenon" (Retrospection and

Introspection, p. 24). She asserts that she was but "a scribe echoing

the harmonies of heaven in divine

metaphysics" (The First Church of

Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany,

p. 115), for Mrs. Eddy not only

discovered Christian Science, but

heralded her great message to the world in her textbook, "Science

and Health with Key to the Scrip-

luminous with the "key," and grow

Christ's church, is not in conso-

nance with Christian Science,

which literally accepts the Apostle James' words, "Faith without works is dead." It is unwise to

cherish a mere faith in Christian

Science. Because Christian Science

is Science it needs to be under-

stood, and indeed must be under-

stood, at least in part, before it

can be demonstrated in part.

Emotional ecstasy and a blind stoi-

cal faith are to be avoided; they

No one can realize how truly in-

spiring and healing is the Bible

until he studies it in the light of

ered, what before seemed dull and

meaningless becomes alive, with

vital instruction applicable to every

phase of human experience. We

find that the Bible opens the door to true wisdom, that it contains

ings. Christian Science further re-

veals that the miracles recounted

in both the Old and New Testa-

ments were demonstrations of an

ever-operative spiritual law, and

they reveal man's God-given do-

minion over matter and its ele-

ments. That God's spiritual law

is available for use in human af-

fairs today Christian Science de-

This is why Christian Scientists,

everywhere, are deeply indebted to

people suppose. They are pro-foundly grateful to Jesus, through

whose divinely inspired lifework

Institutional Activities

Mrs. Eddy never paused to consider self, but unselfishly strove to

clares and proves.

Christian Science. Thus consid-

are reeds "shaken with the wind"

(Matt. 11:7).

to a sick world.

wards named Christian Science.

Opening her Bible, she pondered

Nearly ninety years ago the Dis-

salvation and healing.

to await her decease.

and covers every human need.

Lecture on

Christian Science Entitled "Christian Science: Its Call to

Healing and Redemption"

Walter W. Kantack, C. S. of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substantially

Most people believe in civilization; it has brought advancement in social culture. Discovery and invention have achieved much in the fields of material science. They have broken down so many limitations that people have gained a wonderful sense of freedom in many directions. But this same inventive genius has also been used for criminal purposes, and we find people with brilliant mentalities confined to prison cells. This shows that civilization, as we know it, is not the remedy for crime. Wars attendant misery and devastation, indicate that "man's inhumanity to man" has not been cured by civili-

zation. What then is the remedy? My friends, the remedy lies in a better consciousness of life than can be found in materiality. It is the Mind of Christ. Our sense of civilization must be evangelized. Christ Jesus introduced the highest civilization in his presentation of Christianity, and he set up a standard of healing by which he never lost a case. When John the Baptist questioned if he was the promised Messiah, Jesus answered by recounting his healing works. He said quite simply, "The blind see, the lame walk, the lapers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised" (Luke 7:22). That brief reply pointed to a new civilization, based on the Science of Christianity, the effect of which is to abolish crime, establish a firm foundation for peace, and make healing and mortal culture inseparable.

#### Synonymous Terms for God It is unquestionable that the Sav-

iour had a knowledge of ultimate Truth which was altogether incomparable in its range, its power, and its exactitude. This knowledge enabled him to speak with authority. Christian Science speaks with the authority of revelation when it declares God to be divine Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth. Love. These seven names are synonymous, but combine as one. There are other names for God. of course, but these are the cardinal terms which best convey the true idea of God, and each is applicable to and in a degree descriptive of the others. These names indicate God's nature, essence, perfection, and wholeness, and they define Him according to His several of-

#### Christian Science Teaching Concerning God

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we read, "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor Mind, -that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle" (Science

and Health, p. 275). In defining God as divine Prineiple, Christian Science shows that He is the supreme author and Father of the universe, including man; that He is the only lawmaker, unchanging and unerring. Principle is no respecter of persons and can be learned only through its ideas, through goodness and love. Principle governs man; it has absolute rules and requires our devotion and obedience. The right application of its rules corrects human mistakes just as the application of the rules of music corrects

false tones. If the world would be rid of injustice, calamity, and disorder, we must know God better as divine Principle. Christian Science affirms that God is Mind, which, when understood as one infinite, divine intelligence, supplies the answer to all our problems. All good thoughts proceed from divine Mind. Wisdom, perception, discernment, and judgment are faculties of Mind, impartially bestowed upon man. As we adopt and use them, they counteract ignorance, imperception, and false judgment. St. Paul bade men express the Mind which is God when he said, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ (Phil. 2:5). That is to say, let us have the same ideas which he had, the same serene outlook,

the same ability to subdue matter;

no experience is real that Mind does not evolve, govern, and con-To illustrate the positive con-trol of Mind in daily life and the negative, unreal nature of discord-

is all the activity there is; hence

ant conditions, let me relate an experience I had one summer's day. After a long walk by the sea, I decided to have a swim. Plunging into the water, I made for a point on the far side of an estuary. When I was about midway, the water became much colder, my leg muscles contracted, and I was seized with cramp. The situation was desperate, but in spite of panic and pain, and the effort to keep affoat, I struggled to realize Mind's presence and control. Jesus, you remember, proved the buoyancy and control of confidence, intelligence, and other sustaining qualities included in Mind to the extent that he could walk on the water. Peter was similarly upheld until he accepted the weighty beliefs of doubt and fear, and, like Peter, I was sinking. Then as a strong, saving hand came our Leader's words, "Mind, that governs the universe, governs every action of the body as directly as it moves a planet and controls the muscles of the arm" (The People's Idea of God, p. 8). To these blessed words I clung and soon regained confidence. The pain gradually subsided, my muscles relaxed, and all was well again. Reassured, I swam on, gratefully acknowledging Mind's government and con-

All that we truly are or ever can be is the work of the one divine intelligence. So you see that the evils which constitute our suppositional selfhood have nothing to do with our spiritual identity, which is the actual reality of our

Because Jesus knew this, knew that there is but one divine Mind, pression, he was enabled to heal the Gadarene demoniae, that unfortunate mortal possessed by the false belief in minds many, and evil ones at that.

All negative qualities, such as envy, fear, jealousy, strife, depression, and the like, pertain solely to the so-called mortal or carnal mind, which St. Paul tells us must be put off. Mrs. Eddy writes: "The way to extract error from mortal mind is to pour in truth through flood-tides of Love. Christian perfection is won on no other basis" (Science and Health, p. 201).

The Master taught that God is

Spirit, and that He must be worshiped spiritually. Spirit is infinite, pervading all space; it uplifts, invigorates, and strengthens; it is the source of supply and imparts understanding, joy, tenderness, energy. Spirit is the only real attraction; it is the preserver of our true selfhood and unites understanding to eternal harmony. Since God is Spirit and man is His likeness, as Moses declared him to be, then man is wholly spiritual. not material. Mortals believe in a world of matter, inhabited by countless personalities, animals, and things, whereas Christian Science reveals the universe as spiritual, peopled with spiritual ideas. It teaches that as we adopt the spiritual and individual sense of things, this transforms the material and personal. Spirit never becomes matter, even as substance never becomes shadow, and as we cease to depend upon matter and learn to depend upon Spirit, we become ever more healthy and free.

Another name for God is Soul. God speaks through the prophet Isaiah in these words: "Behold my servant, whom I uphold; mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth" (42:1). Christian Science teaches that "if it were possible for the real senses of man to be injured, Soul could reproduce them in all their perfection" (Science and Health, p. 488). Soul therefore gives us the spiritual sense of all things. It is sinless, not to be found in the body. Soul has endless means by which to bless mankind. It bestows purity, irradiant spiritual beauty, and must ever be hallowed in individ-

We read in the book of Deuteronomy that God "is thy life, and the length of thy days" (30:20). God revealed Himself to Moses as the great "I AM," and Mrs. Eddy says, "Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (Science and Health, p. 290). Consequently, "Eternity, not time, expresses the thought of Life" (ibid., p. 468). It has not a single element of discord or decay.

The recognition of God as immortal Life heightens our expectancy of good and frees us from the fear of death. Now you know that, you live, that you are definitely aware of being. There must be a cause for this awareness of being. This cause is God. You live, because God is Life. You are, because Life is. Life and goodness are one. We only really live as we reflect God's goodness. Every kind thought, every gracious act, every loving sacrifice for the good of others, means just so much deathless life for us, here and now. The more good we do and express, the more permanent becomes our sense of Life.

Jesus demonstrated the ageless, boundless, and eternal nature of Life and showed that it is in no way dependent upon matter or the body. Life knows nothing of the supposed existence in matter, which is the dream of the carnal mind and embraces all the ills and limitations to which flesh is heir. We sometimes hear it said by those weary and heavy laden, "Oh, I'm sick and tired of life!" What a false statement this is! No one could be tired of real Life. Maybe they are tired of their false concept c. Life, tired of the troubles and tribulations proceeding from the carnal mind, which St. Paul emphatically declares is death. "For to be carnally minded," he said, "is death: but to be spiritually minded is life

and peace" (Rom. 8:6). Again we learn from Moses that the perfect God is "a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deut. 32:4). Truth is posilet us have no belief in minds tive, unalterable; it is ever joyful many, no friction or cross-purposes. The activity of divine Mind and triumphant. Truth is univer-

sally available to expose the lie of materiality, to uncover it as nothing and thus destroy the errors of human experience. Truth demands receptivity, comprehension, and fidelity. It overcomes resistance, deception, dishonesty, and disease. The knowledge of Truth brings freedom and happiness; it shows what must be done to attain success. Hence the importance of our being guided by the leadings of Truth, which lift us to that holy consciousness where health and harmony are already established. In fact, if we would have Christ reign in us, so that we can heal ourselves and others as Jesus demanded of his followers we must manded of his followers, we must let Christian Science cast out all

ance with Truth. The Apostle John says that "God is love." Love is our Father-Mother God, inspiring, guiding, and protecting the children of His care. Love illumines the universe and opens the windows of thought to the light of faith, chastity, and constancy. Love unifies and satisfies; it promotes fellowship, increases hospitality, and finds its own in another's good. Man's genuine selfhood reflects Love in gentleness, mercy, patience, in tender compassion and loving-kindness. Love chastens pride and casts out envy and hate:

evil, and we must think in accord-

Love can never be known through the physical senses and has nothing to do with emotion, passion, or sensuality. Without it, life is cold, rigid, devoid of idealism and true humanitarianism. Those who love God must necessarily love man. Love separates all error from its idea of man. It looks for the good everywhere and finds it, knowing only the good as real. How much we need to reflect love in our homes, in business, and in every other sphere of activity! The world sighs for Love, which, says our Leader, is "the heart and soul of Christian Science" (Science and Health, p. 113).

Thus it can be seen that Christian Scientists do not believe that God is localized, in a far-off heaven, or that He is a physical person or thing, because all that is finite is subject to discord, change, and decay—the very opposite of that which the inspired Word declares

#### Love Casis Out Fear The only remedy for fear that

is humanly known is expressed in these words of the Apostle John: "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear" (I John

Love of the spiritually perfect casts out fear and all else that is mentally erroneous, and to the human senses improves the materially imperfect. Relative to this, let me tell you of a woman I know, who was in the last stage of cancer. Surgery was useless, and, the doctors were expecting her death. Although this woman had seen others healed in Christian Science while living with a family of Christian Scientists, she had always resisted its teachings and resented its presence. Now in her fear and dire distress she turned to it wholeheartedly. She asked for a Christian Science practitioner, who, perceiving her receptivity, consented to help her. Work was taken up, and in a clear realization of the ever-presence of perfect Love, and man, Love's perfect reflection, the patient was healed instantaneously. Resistance was broken down. Resentment, fear, and other dis-eased elements of thought vanished, together with their ill effects. The patient eagerly purchased a copy of Science and Health, studied it, It may interest some of you to

and is happy and well today. know that this healing was verified by a medical doctor who was familiar with the patient's condition both before and after the healing took place.

With God, divine Love, all things are possible. Be sure, my friends, that you are with God in expressing no element contrary to the divine nature, and you cannot fail to heal or to be healed. Our mental attitude towards ourselves and others reacts upon ourselves, for what we sow we shall surely reap, whether it be good or bad. No one can cherish enmity, resentment, injustice, condemnation, and suchlike qualities without defiling his own consciousness and experiencing the effects of such erroneous thinking. Loving thought, free of discord and unkind criticism, holding itself incapable of defilement, embracing all mankind in its beauty and warmth, is the atmosphere of paradise—the consciousness which God bestows—and it is

this which heals and saves. Let us not forget that perfect love is love of the perfect. To love the perfect is to love as Jesus did; to behold in Science the perfect man; to see God's likeness in one and all; to heal, happify, harmonize, and thus do our part in establishing the reign of divine grace and peace on earth.

Christ Jesus Throughout Jesus' earthly mission he taught that the works he wrought were not the result of a gift or power specially vested in himself, but were the effect of his understanding of the ever-presence, all-power, and goodness of God. He taught that throughout all time men have enjoyed the same relationship to God as did he; that by understanding and obeying the divine Principle, called God, his followers would be enabled to accomplish the works he did. Hence his saying, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he

do also" (John 14:12). Jesus saw the bondage of temporal mortal existence. Although ne entered this dream of mortality, he never dreamed the dream. He proclaimed, "To this end was 1 orn, and for this cause came I nto the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth" (John 18: 37). And to those who believed on him he gave this encouraging assurance: "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31, 32).

expressed spontaneously. He knew

demonstrate the practical worth of her discovery. In the manner of Jesus' appointing, this noble gentlewoman healed many cases of nveterate disease, reclaimed sinners, and taught her students to the place where it belongsdo likewise. She established The side of true consciousness and back The Master thought God's Mother Church in Boston; formulated its rules of government in the thoughts, which he received and

for branch churches and Reading Rooms; and founded all the Christian Science periodicals. Her purpose in establishing these activities was to help mankind discern and prove the fact that God is good; that He is, as she says (Miscelladetail to the truth about the Son of God. He declared, "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30), that neous Writings; p. 151), "our Father and our Mother, our Minister and the great Physician." Her main desire was so to think and live that God's "way may be known upon earth, [His] saving health among all nations" (Ps. 67:2).

We have but to look to the achievements of the great movement born of Mrs. Eddy's ceaseless labors to witness the fulfillment in good measure of her cherished desire. To students of Christian Science in every land she says, "Follow your Leader only so far as she follows Christ" (Message for 1901, p. 34). St. Paul wrote in his epistle to

the Romans, "All things work together for good to them that love God." A good effect must be they outcome of a good cause, and Christian Science urges our intelligent allegiance to God, the great First Cause, that good effects may constant in our lives. This is why uncounted thousands of people who have been delivered from. the depths-of despair, from lack, suffering, and depravity, gratefully testify to the healing efficacy and regenerating power of Christian Science. Anyone who cares to hear such testimonies may do so at the Wednesday testimony meetings held in all Christian Science churches.

A visitor to these testimony meetings will hear that the demonstrable knowledge of God, as revealed in Christian Science, has improved individuals morally and physically; has made them truer friends and better citizens; that it has brought them enduring happiness and an increasing control over outward circumstances. He will hear that Christian Science has enabled them to banish fear, grief, pain, temper, and to overcome many other destructive emotions and besetments of evil. He will hear of happy solutions to the problems of unemployment, of business, supply, and human relationship. He will hear that people have been healed of functional

and organic diseases, many of which had been pronounced incurable by medical doctors; all this will he hear, because these people have come to know God aright and in increasing measure are demonstrating their unity with Him in spirit and truth. You see, my God aright, for in this way only can we know ourselves for what we have always been, the sons and daughters of God, and the earth become "full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Isa. 11:9).

## The Universe of Matter

"Well," say some of you, "if Spirit is All-in-all, what about these bodies of ours? Can that which seems to us solid substance be only such stuff as dreams are made of, unreality, emptiness, nothingness?" Jesus defined spirit and matter thus: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life" (John 6:63). The X ray and the radio have

greatly modified popular belief as to the solidity and substantiality of croscope matter is seen to be composed of dust, molecules, and in its final analysis of electrical energy imperceptible to the physical

tures," whereby all may learn the spiritual import of the Bible made That eminent physicist Sir James Jeans said: "In general the unidaily in the understanding and verse seems to be nearer a great demonstration of the way of Life thought than to a great machine.' This being so, we must conclude that the starting point of matter is The Bible a Recipe for Healing not material but mental, that every-The commonly accepted belief thing from a star to a blade of that the teachings of the Bible are grass, from a human body to a theoretical rather than practical, microbe, is merely the visible and that a simple profession of manifestation of thought. faith constitutes membership in

Many years previously Mrs. Eddy had made this point perfectly clear when she wrote, "Nothing appears to the physical senses but their own subjective state of thought" Miscellaneous Writings, p. 105). Everything in the world around us that appears as matter is merely the carnal mind's false material concept of the spiritual universe and spiritual man. Christian Science does not teach that there is no real universe and that the body is nothing; it shows that the world does indeed exist and the body too, but not as they appear to our five physical senses. In our textbook we find this encouraging statement: "The conceptions of mortal, erring thought must give way to the ideal of all that is perfect and eternal. Through many generations human beliefs will be attaining diviner conceptions, and the immortal and perfect model of God's creation the recipe for all healing and en-tirely satisfies our immortal cravwill finally be seen as the only true conception of being" (Science and

Health, p. 260). All the trouble in the world comes of giving, in belief, existence to the nonexistent, for the belief in evil is all the evil there is. Healing and salvation are possible because evil has never been an entity. Jesus declared that evil was a murderer, a liar and the father of its effects, abiding not in the truth "because there is no truth in him" (John 8:44).

My friends, if you and I would improve our outward circumstances Mrs. Eddy for her discovery, but and gain dominion, we must imthey do not worship her, as some prove our subjects and objects of thought. If we have a firm inward hold on truth, health, and happiness, we can impart these quali-Mrs. Eddy perceived the healing ties to other people, for we can Christ, but they are most thankful give only what we consciously to God, the Giver of all good, whom possess. they strive to worship in spirit and

## The Healing Prayer

All spiritual healing in Christian Science is due to prayer. A healing prayer must be carried beyond mere petition for God's blessings and favor, into the realm of realization, where the eternal truth of man's perfection is demonstrated. This truth at once relegates evil to

to oblivion. To think that the act of falling Church Manual; made provision on the youth and embracing him

physically had anything to do with Tappans Return To Pointe his resurrection is inconceivable to After Baltimore Visit the Christian Scientist, for he knows that Paul fell mightily on the beliefs of apathy, accident, and

death; that he denied, denounced,

and destroyed these negative con-

ditions as being no part of God or

of His spiritual, perfect man. The Christian Scientist knows that Paul

mentally embraced the true idea

of man, unfallen, upright, and whole; then handling the surround-

ing anxious thought, he exclaimed,

life is in him"—that is, not in matter, but in Spirit, God, in whom

we live, and move, and have our

being" (Acts 17:28). Thus turning

their thoughts from death unto

life and explaining the truth of

man's harmonious, immortal being

until the realization of this truth

dawned upon them, he departed,

confident that all was well. And

they found the young man alive,

Jesus practiced the Christ-cure;

he never prescribed drugs, nor did

Yet he opened the eyes of the blind,

caused the deaf to hear, restored

the withered hand, and made whole

the outcast leper and the maimed.

He raised Lazarus from the dead,

and by his own resurrection proved

the negative and fleeting nature of

sin, disease, and death, and the positive, eternal substance of chas-

tity, health, and life. This is a practical age, and because Chris-

tian Science is destroying false ap-

petites, vice, and sin, as well as

healing all manner of disease with-

out resort to will power, hypno-

"the fear of disease and the love

of sin are the sources of man's

enslavement" (Science and Health,

p. 373). As we 'earn not to fear

disease or to love sin they diminish

and disappear. The real man, and

there is none other, cannot be en-

slaved; he is spiritually awake and

aware. He is the embodiment of

right ideas; he embodies by reflec-

tion all those lovely qualities by

which we know God's presence.

His body, true identity, is spiritual consciousness. Reflecting the divine

order, it is never out of order.

But the counterfeit human per-

son, claiming to identify man and

woman materially, may well be lik-

ened to a thermometer, which in-

dicates the heat or cold surround-

ing it. Just so the human body

expresses joy or sorrow, health or

sickness, according to the thoughts

embracing it. The body is a use-

ful instrument, not to be neglected,

but improved by more spiritual

thinking and living. St. Paul has

said, "I beseech you therefore,

brethren, by the mercies of God,

that ye present your bodies a liv-

ing sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto

God, which is your reasonable

service" (Rom. 12:1).

What joyous relief is ours when

we realize that health is in the

Father's keeping and that as we

are clothed in our right mind we

reflect health continually! There

is no mental or physical discord

that is not amenable to the power

of the Christ-cure, and this irref-

utable fact opens wide the door of

Nobody could have been more

discouraged, fearful, or diseased

than I when Christian Science

found me during the First World

War. It transformed my life. It

healed me of organic heart dis-

ease, consumption, and sunstroke.

had had a long period of the

best medical treatment and most

kindly attention; but it was not

until these failed to benefit me and

all hope of recovery was gone, that.

I turned in prayer to God that I

might not die, but live to do His

will. Such prayer, my friends, is answered. I was completely healed

by Christian Science in a remark-

ably short time, the physical trans-

formation resulting from the re-

newing of the mind. The fact that

later confirmed by an army medi-

cal board. On that occasion when

the doctors were about to examine

me, one of them turned to me and

said, "Well, young man, what is

the matter with you?" I replied, "Nothing, sir, so far as I know."
"Then what is all this written on

your medical history sheet?" I an-

swered, "That was my condition,

but I don't think you will find it

so now!" After a thorough over-

hauling, they proceeded to write

"Nil" against all the symptoms

from which I had suffered, and

said, "You are a very fortunate

young fellow: there will be no more pension for you." I did not mind about the pension; I had found the pearl of great price—

the way of life harmonious. I left

that room rejoicing, thanking God

for His goodness to the sons of

men, thanking Christ Jesus, the Way-shower out of the ills of the flesh, and with heartfelt gratitude to Mary Baker Eddy for her

leadership in the way. Since that

time Christian Science has kept me

well. It has brought great happi-

ness, peace, and a sense of supply

that discordant world conditions

. Christian Science illumines the

Scriptures, revealing God's plan

of salvation for all mankind. It

helps us to pray aright, to live in

conformity with the glorious af-

firmation of the Lord's Prayer and

the Beatitudes. Such living is un-

ceasing prayer, which unfolds the

rights of man and removes only

the wrongs, that we may find

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and were greatly comforted.

Trouble not yourselves; for his

Westchester road after a visit in Baltimore with their daughter, Mary Ellen: who is employed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. ARRESTS SET RECORD

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If you are planning spring redecoration of a room used principally at night, remember it needs special color treatment. Plan to key colors higher, make them more intense, say Michigan State College specialists.

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN Ralph Marsack, of 213 Muir road, reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police on April 18, that during the previous night two fender skirts were taken from his 1947 Mercury. The car had been parked in front of his home. tism, or any material means, its

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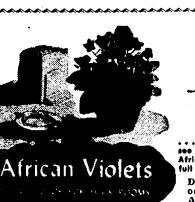
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# Neighborhood Club News

9-11 a.m.

Monday, May 5

Tuesday, May 6

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Wednesday, May 7

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Thursday, May 8

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4-5 p.m.

11-3 p.m.

4-5 p.m.

1-2:30 p.m.

All Afternoon

Friday, May 2 Rita Roney Dance Class 10-11 a.m. Oldtimers 2-5 p.m. Hobby Class 4-5 p.m. Tumbling Class 4-5 p.m. Puppet Show 7 p.m. Saturday, May 3

Tennis Clinic (Run by Grays Sport Shop) Tennis Clinic Playmates:

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Mystery Hour Rita Roney Dance Class Gym Class Badminton-G. P. Sword Club Camera Club

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Knitting Ladies Puppet Club Fencing Gym Class

4-5 p.m. Square Dance Attention, Teen Queens and ball league and clinic at the Owls Club! Don't forget the Neighborhood Club. We made it! Square Dance Friday, May 9. Volleyball

the Volleyball and Sport News! All good things have an ending. So with Volleyball games played by the teen age girls at the next Summer.

Neighborhood Club. Last week's games seemed to give hope to the Frenchies for the championship but alas, like a will-o-wisp, these hopes vanished in the direct firing line of the Volleyettes who came in for first place. The Frenchies did, however, tie for second place.

The final standings were as follows: Volleyettes ...... Frenchies ..... Atomic Phantoms ..... Baseball Clinic Attention girls! There is a base-

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Among some of those attending Pre-school children

# Deadly Snakes Shun Michigan

Building for the next four weeks.

Anyone planning a vacation or remedy in packing his bags.

University biology department, May 1, so be there. More girls | no one in the state has ever been Pat patterson again brings you are needed and are urged to known to die from the poison come out for this All-American of the bite of a local snake. \*/ "Contrary to popular belief,

thinking about our big games many Michigan snakes thought to be venomous are completely harmless," states Dr. Creaser. "The only poisonous type in the poppy program. state is the massasauga, or Rev. Hugh P. O'Neil, S. J., of the University of Detroit and a death in Michigan."

Death dealing rattlers are, of course, found in other parts of them is widespread. "People not only mistake Mich-

The annual election of officers will be held at this final meeting | deadly type, but they also misof the group for the school year. Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of 1208 Audubon will assist at the social period which will be presented mens has resulted."

About 50 guests attended, fangs which carry the poison. mostly the family and close

Snake-bite wounds in general appear more dangerous than they really are because of the profuse bleeding. Snake saliva encourages blood flow by preventing and will return to an apartment coagulation. Along with popular misconceptions about possibilities of death from Michigan snakes, other mistaken ideas have sprung up, Dr. Creaser Milk snakes do not milk cows, whip snakes do not beat people to death, and rattlers do not need to be coiled to strike.

> Puppeteers Guild to Give Show at Art Institute

will present the Meredith Marionettes in "The Magic Stalk," at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 3, in the Lecture Hall at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

McPharlin Memorial Collection of puppets and marionettes will open on the ground floor. The collection will be on display until

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a hunting trip in Michigan can abled veterans have been workomit that bottle of snake-bite ing for months in hospitals and According to Dr. Charles W. Creaser, chairman of the Wayne

Sport. It is not too early to start

igan's non-deadly rattler for the take the common water ,snake for the water moccasin; and the fox snake, because of its copper color, for the copperhead. Wholesale slaughter of harmless speci-

The bite of a harmless snake is easily distinguished from that of a poisonous specimen, Dr. Creaser points out. Non-poison-A wedding reception was held ous snakes, such as abound in Michigan, have needle-sharp at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Day, on Saturday, April 26, in honor teeth that produce a whole group of her niece. Miss Joyce Hart- of tiny punctures. The wound of nell, who was married to Alfred the harmful snake, on the other Guimond at St. Martin's en-the- hand, consists of one or two dis-Lake by the Reverend Carleton | tinct punctures in the flesh, made by one or both of the two

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William Casteel, Pointe senior at Albion College, was named outstanding scholar at the Tau Kappa Epsilon formal dance Saturday, April 16. Casteel is a pre-

# Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By Betty Hoyt

Thirty million poppies will bloom on the lapels of Americans throughout the nation as America honors the dead of three wars on Poppy Day, May 22, according to Mrs. Elva Nielsen. Poppy Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the American

Legion Auxiliary. In exchange for the memorial flowers, Americans will contribute an estimated three million dollars to the rehabilitation and Saturday at the Industrial Arts child welfare funds of The American Legion and Auxiliary. This money will remain largely in the hands of local Posts and Units, for the benefit of disabled war veterans and needy children of veterans in the communities

> More than ten thousand disconvalescent workrooms throughout the nation making the vast bouquet of crepe paper poppies with which their fallen comrades considered valuable as occupational therapy and has given them the encouraging experience of earning money once more. The disabled veterans are the only paid workers in the Auxiliary's

where it is contributed.

Approximately 150,000 Ameriswamp rattler. Its bite may give can Legion Auxiliary women and a person a few bad hours but girls will distribute the poppies has not been known to cause on the streets on Poppy Day, all serving as unpaid volunteers. They will include three generations of American womanhood; Club of the University of-Detroit the United States, and fear of wives and daughters of World War I veterans, mothers, wives and daughters of World War II veterans, and mothers and wives of Korean War veterans.

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in France and Belgium, and the Canadian doctor-poet, Col. which has been the memorial John McCrae, which begins: flower for the war dead through- "In Flanders' fields the poppies

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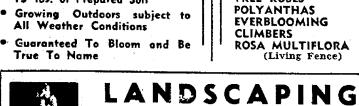
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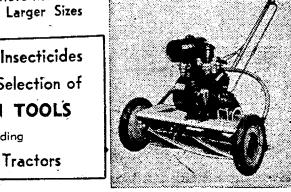
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(Continued from Page 1) protection. State Police recalled. bringing police force to same strength as during riot. One trooper assigned to every guard

in cell blocks. NEW YORK REPORTED ready to aid Canadian Government in construction of the long-proposed St. Lawrence Seaway project. Canada giving Congress only until June to join partnership.

THREATEN DISRUPTION of Ford Motor Co.'s civilian and' defense program as nearly 1,400 tool and die workers walked out yesterday.

NATHAN P. FEINSINGER. chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, predicted that there of the industry.

Monday, April 28 Nation's compromise proposal deover an armistice in Korea.

GENERAL MATTHEW B. RIDGEWAY to succeed General Eiscnhower as Allied supreme commander in Europe. General Mark W. Clark to replace Ridgeof staff to NATO headquarters. primary. These nominations made by President Truman today.

monopolization of advertising for Berlin. feature films.

for 176 officers and men of the with fifty passengers and crew. destroyer-minesweeper Hobson, Plane was bound for New York sunk in collision with carrier from Rio de Janeiro. Wasp during high-speed maneuvers in Atlantic.

JAPAN REGAINS SOV-EREIGNTY as peace treaty becomes effective, officially closing the Pacific phase of World War II. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida calls on Japanese people to live up to faith placed in them by free world.

Tuesday, April 29 20-DAY STRIKE ends at Coca of a 10-cent hourly wage boost.

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FORMER MILITARY attache REDS RECESS to study United in the United States Embassy at Moscow, Maj. Gen. Robert W. signed to break the deadlock Grow, faces court-martial for letting his diary fall into Communist hands.

Wednesday, April 30 EISENHOWER RECEIVES eleven write-in votes to four for Senator Taft in first Massachuway in Far East. General Alfred setts town to give results in that M. Gruenther to remain as chief State's presidental preference

on French airliner over Germany, Pointe League has, during the JUSTICE DEPARTMENT wounding three of seventeen past week, conducted an intennames nine top motion picture ocupants. En route from Frank- sive campaign urging all qualcompanies in new major anti- furt, the airliner managed to ified voters in the Pointes to trust suit. Charge attempted reach Templehof Airdrome in

NAVY ABANDONS SEARCH plane crashes in Brazil jungle PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS

> POSSIBLE SEISURE of petroleum industry hinted if oil out would cut off at least 70 per cent of deliveries to this area.

SENATE TOLD that Marshall Field of Chicago, Richard J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C. and David A Schulte of New York had been allowed to charge 90 per cent of "loans" made from Cola Bottling Co. after grant 1940 through 1948 to Democratic committees off their taxes.

The expedition of Governor Dr. F. Janney Smith, reported Cass and Henry R. Schoolcraft AAUW Literature Group

## See Candidates On TV Tonight

Presidential candidates Robert l'aft, Estès Kefauver, Robert CITING 10 grounds for action, Kerr, Harold Stassen, Earl Warren, and Paul Hoffman representing General Dwight D. Eisenhower, are expected to participate in an event without parallel in American political history the Mills Bakery. They saw not REPORT PROGRESS in wage when they jointly face the Na- only how bread was made but tional Convention of the League also saw the workers making of Women Voters in Cincinnati rolls, pies and cakes. this evening, Thursday, May 1.

The National Broadcasting Company will carry a special IMMIGRANT factory worker network program reporting this confesses to slaying of Benjamin event, which will also be tele-Called "A Citizen's View of

1952," the program will feature questions of current interest NEW YORK'S policy of re- which have been voted the most would definitely be a strike by leasing public school students important by the ballots of thou-650,000 United Steel Workers from classes to receive religious sands of citizens. In answering (CVIO) if Federal Judge David education outside school upheld these questions, the prospective A. Pine voids Truman's seizure by United States Supreme Court. presidential candidates will clarify their views on issues of national interest.

The Grosse Pointe LWV is sending as delegates its president, Mrs. Bert Lindzay, of Balfour Road, and Mrs. John L. Pear, of Trombley Road, immediate past president of the local Invitations to the Republican

and Democratic candidates were issued by the LWV in cooperation with Life Magazine, which will present a feature article on the National Convention. In connection with its Voters' TWO SOVIET jet fighters fire Service committee, the Grosse

register for voting. Mrs. T. R. Springett, of Nottingham road, is directing this drive.

Take Part in Festival At Marygrove College

Agnes Moroun and Gail De-Gurse took part in the seventh workers strike as planned. Walk- annual Freshman Dance festival Tuesday afternoon, April 29, at Marygrove College. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. John Moroun, 1997 Bishop road, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. De-Gurse, 811 Bedford road, both of Grosse Pointe.

The dance project, based on modern ballroom dancing, was under the direction of Miss Mar- Russell A. Alger. ion Scanlon, director of physical

Miss Leona Weier will review Eric Remarque's "The Spark of Life" for the Contemporary Literature Group of A. A. U. W. on Thursday, May 1, at 7:45 p.m., in the home of Mrs. James Morrison, 66 Hall place.

Members will also discuss "I Was a Witness," by Whittaker

Cranbrook Artist Addresses Members of Market Jury

Artists Market lay jury, were has earned scholastic honors for addressed Tuesday by Theodoré the first semester of her senior Luderowski, head of Cranbrook's vear at Wheaton college. Semesdepartment of design. Among ter honors are granted to stuthose who heard the artist were | dents carrying twelve or more Mrs. Roy. D. Chapin Jr., Mrs. hours and making an average of William Clay Ford, Miss Sarah 2.2 per semester hour. Besides Hendrie, Mrs. William Denler, appearing on the honor roll Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, Miss Elaine serves as publicity chair-Mary Woodruff and Mrs. Allan man for the Foreign Missions Shelden.

# Elementary School News

MASON SCHOOL The children in Mrs. Hobart's third grade have been studying about food. As part of their study they made an interesting trip to

A luncheon was enjoyed by Miss Helen Seymour's third grade group in the Mason School library. The activity was an outgrowth of a study of foods. The group planned the luncheon after they had acquired information on balanced meals.

The busy little workers made colorful baskets for apples to serve as center-pieces as well as gayly decorated place mats. Mrs. Gladys Vandenbelt directed the committee which prepared the food. A child at each table served as host or hostess whose duty is comparable to host or hostess in home. Afterward, thank you letters were written to parents for the food which was so generously contributed for the activitt.

The sixth grade classes of Miss Mercedes Merrill and Mr. Ted Jacobs visited the Cranbrook Institute of Science on Thursday afternoon, April 24. The children enjoyed the striking presentations of mineral displays, the mechanized model of the solar system and the ultraviolet rooms, where minerals undergo "miracles." A great number of the class are determined to revisit the museum for a more intensive investigation of the many things. to be seen. The visit was conducted as part of their social studies unit on world resources. All members of the Mason School teaching staff lunched together at the Hawthorne House between meetings of the Elementary Teachers' Institute, which was held on Friday, April 25.

## Mrs. Miller Returns Home

Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr., a late Winter holidayer, returned to her home on Irvine lane last She has been in Boca Grande,

Fla., visiting her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Alger is expecting to reurn to ner nome on Provenca road the middle of this month.

# Late Holidayers Return to Pointe

A trio of Pointers have returned from the Winter in Sea Island, Ga. Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell Jr. of Kenwood road and her daughters, Mario and Debbie, got nome on Sunday.

During the Spring holidays from Porter's School at Farmington, Sally Mitchell was with her family at their Winter home.

EARNS SCHOLASTIC HONORS

H. Elaine Severin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Severin of Pointers, members of Detroit McKinley road, Grosse Pointe, Fellowship campus organization.

## THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE SUMMARY REGULAR MEETING **APRIL 21, 1952**

Chief Trombly and all police officers present in ceremonial introduction of force to Council.

City Clerk authorized to countersign checks in absence of

Report of Citizens Special Park Committee received and "Town Hall" meeting of Citizens established for Tuesday, May 13, at Neighborhood Club, to consider problem of Park, pier, etc. Budget of \$200.00 for temporary expense approved.

Application of V.F.W. for dance floor permit renewal ap-

Applications of Walter Price (Alger Store) and Farms Market, for S.D.D. liquor licenses tabled, special committee Carpenter-Kenower, Chief Trombly, appointed to study matter and determine policy for consideration of liquor applications.

Request of Anne Parker for modification of Zoning Ordinance referred to Building-Zoning Committee.

Application of Grosse Pointe Brokers for permission to erect large sign on Kercheval near Cadieux tabled pending further information and resubmission.

Request of Garden Club Council for cooperation during annual Clean-Up Week, May 2-11, approved and concurred in. Report of Carpenter-Neff as to establishing Community Flood Relief Committee approved and cooperation pledged.

Ordinance recognizing high water emergency situation and empowering the Mayor to take necessary remedial measures adopted. Right to enter private property established. Mayor authorized and empowered to utilize all personnel and facilities of City to assist in community emergency.

Labor-Relations Committee dissolved.

Estimate of cost of black-topping upper end of Roosevelt Place on suitable base ordered.

Matter of consideration of re-districting City election precinct, referred to Board of Election Commissioners. Roll Call: Bergmann-Wright-Kenower and Morgan "YES." Allen-Carpenter

Survey of area between Jefferson-Lake St. Clair to be made by qualified experts. Area Jefferson-Maumee to be considered

Adjourned 11:20 P.M.

NOKSEKI P.: NEFF, City Clerk California Designer Will Addrss Baha'is

On Friday evening, May 2, the will speak on the subject, "Why experiences, and interesting con-Baha'is of Grosse Pointe will hold I am a Baha'i."

an open meeting for the purpose Mrs. Davenport, who spent the to be held at the home of Mr. and the University of Michigan of acquainting the people with last three years in Japan with the Baha'i teachings. Mrs. Bar- the Occupation Forces while her bara Dean Davenport, dress de- husband worked in the Air-Sea Rd., at 8:15 p.m. is open to any highest scholastic honor for stusigner, of Beverly Hills, Calif., Rescue, will describe some of her who wish to attend.

MAKES PHI BETA KAPPA Theodore C. Papes, Jr., of Mt. Vernon road is one of 91 students and recent alumni who tacts as a Baha'i. This meeting, have been initiated into the Al-Membership in this society is the dents in the arts and sciences.

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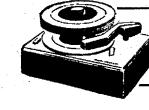
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# Church News

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Rev. Marcus William Johnson, Minister

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Worship Service. 9:30 a. m.—Church School for Grades 3 through 9. 11 a. m.—Worship Service. 11 Party given by Amica Division a. m.—Church School for Nurs- of Women's Guild, 8 p.m. ery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2, and Senior Hi. 5 p. m.—CIHU Club 240 Meeting in Social Hall.

Monday, 9:30 a. m.—Mariners.

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.—Women's Association Executive Board p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Missionary firmation Class, 4 p.m. Board in Blue Room.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Youth Choir. 7:45 p. m.—Chancel Choir.

Friday, 4 p. m.-Junior Choir. 8 p. m.—Board of Christian Edu- p.m. cation in Blue Room.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond. Minister

May 4-Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-Church School. 11 a. m.—Church Service and Sermon, Dr. Tracy Group will meet.

CHRIST CHURCH

and St. James, 10:30 a.m. Holy a.m. Church School for the In- Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Paster Communion.

2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, May 4:-Holy Com- Fred Krutz at TU. 4-1398. 7 p.m. munion at 8 a.m., Family Worship at 9:30 a.m., Holy Commun-Senior High Fellowship. ion at 11 a.m.

Monday, May 5:-Bible Class at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 6:-Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Woman's Auxiliary at 10:30 a.m., Baby Booth Sewing at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 7:-Paris Table Sewing at 10 a.m.

BAHAT WORLD FAITH

to the public.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL | Return of which Jesus, the Christ spoke" (continued).

> ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Thursday, May 1:-May Card Committee meeting.

Friday, May 2:-Adult Con-Meeting in Social Hall. 7 p. m.— firmation Class, 8 p.m. Senior reservations by Monday noon, Choir, 8:15 p.m.

> Saturday, May 3:-Junior will meet. Choir, 10 a.m.

Meeting in the Blue Room. 7:30 School, 9:30 a.m. First Service, choir rehearsal. 9:30 a.m. Second Service, 11 a.m. Examination of 1952 Con-

> Monday, May 5:-Vestry meet- tion will be held at the Church. ing, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6:-Sunday School teachers meeting, 7:30

Friday, May 9:-Mother- at 9:30 a.m. Church worship at

Daughter Dinner, 6 p.m. POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor

Tel. TU. 1-7878 Saturday, May 3: 11 a.m. The M. Pullman will preach. 12:30 alpha group of the Women's Sop. m.—Family Basket Dinner at ciety is sponsoring a Bake Sale the Church. 5 p. m.-Pointers in a drug store on the corner of on Thursday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. Mack and Bournemouth.

Sunday, May 4: 10 a.m. Church Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kelb, Rector School for Senior High, Junior Thursday, May 1:-St. Philip High and Junior Departments. 11 fant's Nursery, the Toddler's Mr. Glenn B. DeVantier, Vicar Nursery the four year kinder-Friday, May 2:-Fair Preview, garten, the five year kindergarten, the boys and girls primary. For information call Mr. Junior High Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

> Friday, May 9: 1 p.m. There will be a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill. Call Mrs. Drill at TU. 4-2413 for reservations.

An ice cream social is planned for the near future on the lawn of the church. Watch for details.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. School Teachers Meeting. Andrew Rauth, Minister

Friday, May 2, 8:15 p.m. Bar- Sunday, May 4: 9:30 a.m., bara Dean Davenport of Beverly Church School for those 9 years Hills, California, will speak on and older. 11 a.m. Worship Ser-"Why I Am a Baha'i" at the vice. Sermon theme, "Our Rehome of Mr. and Mrs. George lationship to God." 11 a.m. Church R. True, 132 Moran road. Open School for children 4 to 8 years. (Nursery for 3 year olds will meet.) 4 p.m. Westminster Fel-Sunday, May 4, 10:30 a.m. lowship Rally at Jefferson Ave-Children's Class. Subject: "The nue Presbyterian Church. 7 p.m.

City of

**Grosse Pointe Woods** 

The following action was taken by the City Council of Grosse

That the following ordinance be published in the Grosse

Pointe News and copies thereof be forwarded to all riparian

property owners along Milk River and the Girard Drain and that

a public hearing will be held on the said proposed ordinance at

GIRARD DRAIN, AND OTHER OPEN WATER COURSES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN.

Milk River, the Girard Drain, and other open watercourses,

in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, for the preser-

vation of safety, health, property and general welfare of the

public, it is necessary to take and provide precautionary

measures to prevent the overflow of floodwaters in, along,

SECTION 2. Whenever the City Engineer finds that because of the rising of the level of the waters in the Milk

River, the Girard Drain, and other open watercourses, in the

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the safety, health, property and

general welfare of the public is endangered by floodwaters

and that immediate action is necessary to protect such public interest, he shall notify the riparian owners thereon, at the

address given in the last assessment roll, and shall also post

a notice on every lot, or building or structure thereon, to im-

mediately provide adequate barriers, dikes or other embank-

ments to protect against the overflow of floodwaters. Should any such owner fail to so provide, the City Administrator, with the sanction of the City Council, shall proceed to pro-

corporation, its, his, her, or their agents or employees to in

any manner interfere with or obstruct or prevent any department or employee of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, or any contractor engaged by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in any construction work undertaken, in pursuance hereof.

SECTION 4. Any person, firm or corporation, its, his, her or their agents or employees, who shall violate the pro-

vision of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more

than \$500.00 or by imprisonment in the City or County jail

for a term not exceeding 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment may be imposed in the discretion of the court.

flict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent neces-

SECTION 6. Should any section, paragraph or provision of this ordinance be declared invalid, the same shall not

affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part

preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is

SECTION 7. This ordinance is declared necessary for the

sary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

thereof other than the part so declared invalid.

Supported by Councilman Heckendorn.

SECTION 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in con-

SECTION 3. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or

vide such barriers, dikes or embankments.

SECTION 1. That due to the rising level of waters in the

Pointe Woods at their regular meeting of April 21, 1952:

the Parcells School on May 5, 1952, at 7:30 o'clock P.M.:

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

and near such watercourses.

RESOLUTION BY COUNCILMAN MCKNIGHT

#### Tuxis Club meeting. Worship **Obituaries** program by Faith and Life Commission, Audrey Rheaume, chair-

CONSTANTINE G. GANOPULS Monday, May 5: 1 p.m. Women's Association Board meeting. Tuesday, May 6: 8 p.m. Tor-

rey Club meeting. Worship, Joan died April 26. The funeral was from the Ver-Clinton; Program, Wilma Iler; heyden Funeral Home, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Den. Mother's, Pack 548 April 29, to St. Nicholas Church. will meet. 8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop Interment was at White Chapel April 30, at the Bethany Luth-Refreshments, Meredith, Buerge

Wednesday, May 7: 10 a.m. BERNICE MEIKLE . Detroit Presbyterian meets at Bernice Meikle, of 313 Roose-Pontiac, Michigan. Luncheon daughter of Lillie and the late 22. May 5. 4 p.m. Children's Choir Edwin John Gill; sister of Fred- Funeral was from the Verrehearsal. 4 p.m. Bluebird Groups Evelyn, died April 26.

Thursday, May 8: 7 p.m. Boy Sunday, May 4:- Sunday Scout meeting. 8 p.m. Chancel

> Friday, May 9: 6:30 p.m. Mother and Son Banquet sponsored by the Women's Associa-

Calvary Lutheran Gateshead at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor

WAlnut 1-3124 Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a:m.

The men of the church will clear the two-acre playgrounds at 4950 Gateshead on Saturday. All volunteers please be there at

Mother and Daughter Banquet Call Mrs. Albert Roehl for reservations, LA. 6-2993.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Secretary Thursday, May 1: 1:30, Women's Guild; 4, Junior Choir; 7:30, Senior Choir; 8, Mothers

Saturday, May 3: 9:30, "Junior Lutherans;" 9:30, Catechism

Sunday, May 4: 9:30, Sunday School; 10:45, Worship: 6:30, Church Membership Class.

Monday, May 5: 7:30, Catechism Class; 8, St. Paul Mutual

Tuesday, May 6: 8, Sunday

Wednesday, May 7: 4, Chapel Choir.

CHRIST THE KING Mack at Lancaster W. J. Geffert, Pastor Thursday, May 1—Choir practice from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m.

# White Cane Week To Be Observed

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

White Cane Week has been officially proclaimed by Michigan's Governor G. Mennan Williams and Detroit's Mayor Albert E.

Sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Michigan, the white cane or white cane with red tip gives the AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR AND REQUIRE BARRIERS, DIKES AND OTHER EMBANKMENTS TO PROTECT AGAINST THE OVERFLOW OF FLOODWATERS DUE TO THE RISING LEVEL OF WATERS IN THE MILK RIVER, THE non-seeing pedestrian the right of way over all traffic. It has been recognized as official protection for the wholly and partially blind by Michigan State statute and City of Detroit ordin-

> Lions Clubs provide the white canes free of charge to all eligible persons who ask for them. The idea for the white cane is credited to Lion Club President

Geoorge M. Bonham of Peoria, Ill., who started the movement in 1930. It reached Michigan in 1936 and the state legislature passed an ordinance giving blind persons with white canes the right of way over all traffic. A similar ordinance was passed by the Detroit City Council in 1937.

The movement has now gained international importance through Lions International, and thousends of blind persons throughout the world have received white canes from Lions' Clubs. In Detroit and Michigan, the distribution of white canes is in the thousands.

"The White Cane idea cannot succeed or accomplish its purpose of traffic safety for the blind unless every motorist and pedestrian alike recognizes it," said Mr. DeLonge. "It is of no use to its owner unless it is thoughtfully and carefully observed as the "traffic symbol of the blind."

"It is the purpose of White Cane Week to point up the value of that traffic symbol," DeLonge

# Two Cars Tangle At Intersection

Grosse Pointe Farms police received a report of an accident April 22, at the corner of Williams and McKinley.

Jack M. Peterson, of 11917 Lakepointe, drove his 1948 Pontiac into the side of a 1950 Olds-Derothy M. Westendorf | mobile at the intersection. Both Peterson and Mrs. Ruth S. Teris, of 900 Lincoln road, were ticketed for entering an intersection without due caution.

City Clerk.

heyden Funeral Home, Wednesday, April 30.

MARIE SIESS Mrs. Marie Siess, aged 84, wife.

of the late Joseph; mother of 1046 Kensington road, husband of Mrs. Edgar Schwan, Rev. Clar-Veatrice, father of Constance, ence Siess, of St. Clair, Michigan, and Mrs. Henry Pioch; sister of Emil Dan; died April 27, at her. daughter's residence.

GEORGE J. ANDRIES George J. Andries, of 367 Neff road, husband of Coralie, father velt place, wife of Charles; of Yvonne, died suddenly April

erick J. Gill; aunt of Carolyn and heyden Funeral Home, Friday, April 25, to Our Lady of Sor-The funeral was from the Ver- rows Church.

# Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF

# PROCEEDINGS OF REGULAR MEETING

APRIL 21, 1952

Called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer.

Absent: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. and Councilman Daniel W. Goodenough.

Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxon presided.

A retirement badge was presented to retired Fire Lieutenant Philip Trombley. Citations for meritorious work were awarded to the following:

From the Police Department: Sergeant Jack Paisley and Patrolman Thomas Kilets, Sergeant George Champine and Patrolmen Harold Beaupre. Guy Lyford, Joseph Miller and George Elworthy. From the Fire Department: Firemen Philip Norman, Ralph

Snay, Harold Campbell and Frank Goosen. Minutes of meetings held on March 17, March 31st and April 16, 1952, were approved.

A claim of damages which would occur as a result of condemnation of Lot 8 of Calvin Park Subdivision for alley purposes was presented by Mr. Jennings and taken under

advisement by the Council. Mr. Carl Weideman, representing certain property owners on Manor Avenue and Moran Road, presented a petition that the Council withdraw the building permit issued for the construction of the automatic auto-wash on Mack Avenue between Manor Avenue and Moran Road. The Council received the petition and referred the matter to the City Attorney.

The Council received a report on ordinance codification and approved the bill for services rendered. The Public Works Committee submitted a report in which

1. That, as a result of a poll of property owners, Cambridge Road should not be opened to Kercheval Avenue. That Chas. F. Irish Company, low bidder, was awarded

the planting around the Public Works garage. 3. That a list of nine matters was received which jointly affected the Board of Education and the Farms. The committee indicated that it had requested an opinion on the construction of a garage at the old Kerby School, and the Attorney advised that such a construction would be in

violation of the zoning ordinance. 4. That the committee recommended approval of two trucks, the cost of which is included in the Public Works De-

partment budget for next year. 5. That the committee recommended accepting delivery of the 16 foot long tie rods for the Pier.

The Council adopted the report. The following action was taken on matters reported by 1. Edward Jorah was approved as a regular full time employee.

2. The following bills were approved for payment: (a) For water main construction in Ridgemont Road (b) For Engineering services for Ridgemont Road

extension. (c) For progress estimate—tree spraying. 3. Request for approval of the formal plat of Busch's Belanger Farms Subdivision was tabled.

4. Street lighting installations were approved for Newberry Place Subdivision and the balance of Mack Avenue to the Farms north boundary. 5. Plans for street lights were ordered drawn for Shel-

bourne Road. 6. The work of paving the alleys in Special Assessment Districts No. 1 and No. 2 was awarded to Thomas E. Currie Company, low bidder.

7. The Engineer was authorized to attend the Michigan State Sewage Conference in Traverse City on May 19th through 8. The Engineer was authorized to purchase steel filing

drawers. 9. Authorization was given to sell the 7 gauge Armco steel sheeting for the following price: On the ground .....\$22.79 per sheet

Loaded .....\$23.78 per sheet 10. The unpaved section of Williams Road at Stephens Subdivision and Cloverly Road Addition No. 2 Subdivision was authorized improved with cinders. The following action was taken on matters reported by

the City Clerk: 1. The Council approved the expanding of the Pier Park on the newly acquired property to the south.

2. The Council approved payment to the attorney for the deed obtained for Lot 32 of Assessors Grosse Pointe Farms Plat No. 2. Delinquent taxes on the property were also ordered

3. Bills were approved. 4. The following 1952 assessments were reported by the Real-\$34,445,010. - Personal \$3,452,500.

5. The Board of Review members were extended thanks for their services. 6. The Mayor Pro Tem announced the issuance of a clean-up campaign for the days of May 2nd through May 11th, and department heads were requested to cooperate in the clean-up

7. After considering a report on roof repairs to the Municipal Building, specifications were ordered prepared and bids taken for later consideration. 8. Awnings were approved installed over the Police De-

9. Dance Licenses for the Country Club of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Club were approved. 10. Mr. Lewis A. Garred's request for replacement on the

Employees Retirement System was tabled. 11. The employment of Mr. Ed. Laurer as recreational director for the Kerby Ball Park for 1952 season was approved. 12. The Council after consideration awarded the boiler

insurance coverage to the Graef Agency. 13. A request from the Grosse Pointe Property Owners for a copy of the names and addresses from the addressograph plates was tabled. The following reports were examined and approved:

Building, Police, Fire and Treasurer. A special report from the Fire Department on inspections was received. The meeting adjourned at 11:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday, April '28, 1952.

RICHARD L. MAXON Mayor Pro Tem

HARRY A. FURTON Clerk. Published Grosse Pointe News May 1, 1952



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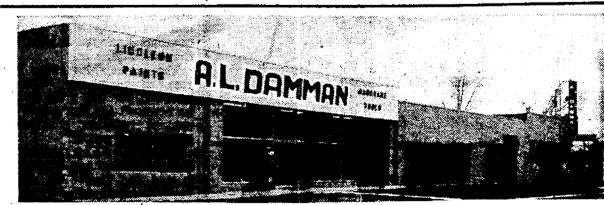
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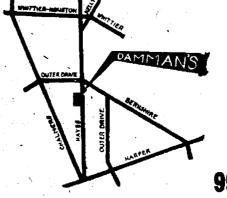
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What looked like a winning track season just a few short. days ago to Grosse Pointe's new track coach Howard Mc-Adam has turned into a nightmare for everyone concerned.

Last weekend, April 26, the⊛ Devils' most outstanding cinder- place in this event to come off horse and broke his back. To be more specific, Jerry broke one back on Monday following the

Coach Cites Loss Coach McAdam stated "we had a good chance of finishing the season with a winning percentage until Goebel took his horse-back ride. Now the team is really Records Toppled "clobbered." You can't lose a boy like Jerry, who notched 13 points By Doris Rock in our first meet, which we won against Hazel Park, 75 and a half to 33 and a half, and 18 points

of competition we meet." Won in Last Event Incidentally, the Monroe meet the 100 yard breast stroke and was won by the Trojans in the the individual medley relay by very last event, the broad jump. posting times of 1:17.8 and 1:58.9 All the Devils needed was a first

# St. Paul Cinder Stars Do Well

where the Flyers participated in were-held. a triangular meet against St. Mary and St. Bernard.

column with 38 and two thirds medley. points with St. Bernard garnering 18 points.

Until the new Big 12 Conference begins competition next Drops Opener Fall the Flyers compete in triangular meets which include one other class C school and either a class B or A school. What the they haven't beaten the Class A or B schools they have over- roe Trojans. whelmed the schools in their

mean nothing more than practice score.

who won the mile run, and his two relay teams that finished his last season as baseball coach.

| Section of the Grosse Bayview Yacht Club has only six boats left on the ways and all the Grosse Ile Yacht Club. Dinner and the Grosse Ile Yacht Club. Dinner Section of the Grosse Ile Yacht Club. getters will be Pete Schummer, plate. latter two boys also team up game of BCL play. with Jim McKillop and Gary One defeat doesn't make a sea-

In the field events Louis Geist and Bob Walker appear to be consistent point getters. Last City Fireman Sunday they tied for first place in the high jump event. Walker Suffers Stroke also took a fourth in the broad jump event.

saw the Flyers capture 23 points stroke last Friday, April 25. He Village Wine Shop .............69 63 and Nichols, getting their new with a "Bon Voyage" Party at May 10 and 11, at 8:15 p.m., in to take a second place behind was taken to Bon Secours Hos- Earl Holzbaugh Mtrs. .......68 64 Pilot class craft together. Nagel the Port Huron Power Squadron McAuley auditorium, Southfield 

On Wednesday, May 7, the Haslett is a fireman in the City Auto City Tires .......49 83 the big boat last fall. Flyers will tackle Class A St. of Grosse Pointe. He will have \*Won Roll-off. Belle Isle at 4 p.m.

man, Jerry Goebel, fell from a victorious regardless of what the Trojans did. Instead, Monroe's Smith leaped 18 feet 4 and onevertebra and cracked another. He half inches which outdistanced is now in Bon Secours Hospital, the Devils' Ralph Gray by a scant where a cast was placed on his inch for first place and the meet.

Monroe's points' came mainly in the field events. They slammed the shotput and the high jump to best the Devils in the league

Grosse Pointe's "Flying Mermaid" Doris Rock has done it against Monroe, who just barely again. She has added four more squeezed by us with a five point record breaking performances to 57 to 52 margin, and expect to her long list of swimming win very often against the type achievements.

On March 28, Doris splashed her way to two new records in respectively. The old breast stroke mark of 1:20.2 was set by Connie Clibban in 1950.

helped establish a new State record in the 300 yard medley St. Paul's track team is all ex- relay event with a 3:51.3. All cited after capturing its second this took place in the Patton straight track meet last Sunday, Pool, where the Michigan AAU P & J Cocktail Lounge last April 27, in Mount Clemens girls' swimming championships Friday night, at the G. P.

broke her own State record in Cocktail Lounge held a one Actually the Flyers didn't the 100 yard breast stroke event score the greatest number of and in the 90 yard individual points; that honor went to St. medley relay. The "Flying Mer- dies and a two point margin Mary with 58 and one third maid" posted a starting 1:16.3 over Kopp's Pharmacy. points. However, St. Paul fin- for the new breast stroke mark ished second in the scoring and a sizzling 1:04.4 for the would lose three to the Middies,

# Blue Devil Nine

Coach Pat Kaulitz's Blue Devil winner. baseball team took it on the chin Flyer thinclads are so excited last Thursday, April 24, and drop-League game 13 to 0, to the Mon-

A difference of opinion set off Actually the triangular meets set the Devils down without a pins.

as to who his strongest boys are in the first inning Bill Palm er came in first with 1202; Davis these days. Nubby is busy getting will also tell of his interesting Lawson 211, D. Lazarus 201, Madand which events will produce whipped over what was the third and Williams were second with his "Revelry" ready for the water cruise across the Atlantic in the the most points in the Regional strike on the last batter. But the 1142 ,and the Mertz . Brothers along with getting his old boat meet. Its the Regional meet that umpire claimed the Blue Devil took third with 1131. There were "Minx" looking good so somereally counts and is a stepping catched tipped the batter's bat eight other prizes that paid off, one will buy it. And on top of stone for a school to gain great-er honors in the State meet to first to load the bases. From that bowlers' banquet tonight and it ing hand in getting his wife's L be held early in June at East point on the Trojans began tee- will be their last "get together" boat ready for the water. Can ing get-together on June 7 and ing off on Palm's offerings with until September, when the league anyone tell me of a family that 8 when the Detroit Power Squad-At this early date Coach Eddie good solid hits and didn't let up | will start their sixth season. Lauer thinks his strongest point until seven runs had crossed the

two relay teams that finished his last season as baseball coach, 2672 and P & J Cocktail Lounge of them are big ones. Fleet Cap- will be served at 7 o'clock with second to the St. Mary runners. had no alibis, although he did third with 2652. Mondry Clean- tain Joe Matte III really pushed dancing and entertain ment. The three quarter mile medley say the Trojans had an advantage ers won the high single game the boys into the water early this Breakfast will be available Sunsquad is made up of Bob Bar- on his boys because they had with 995, Auto Club second with year because of necessity. It day morning. rett, Gene Kornmeier, Wally played four games before tack- 975 and Village Wine Shop third seems the club had a chance to The members of the G.I.Y.C. Hogue and Joe Shirilla. The ling the Devils in their opening with 967.

The first meet of the season Rivard boulevard, suffered a Piche's Barber Shop ..........71 61 with his two partners, Desmond been definitely set for July 4 Players Saturday and Sunday, Brisson:

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# News Gives Oscars to Church League Champions



Members of the two championship basketball teams of the Inter-church League received individual "Oscar" trophies from the News at the league's Champions Dinner held at Christ Church on Wednesday, April 23. Left to right, back row: Christ Church manager, SANDY WEINER, GROSSMAN, LAMBRECHT, EVANS, PINK, ASMUS, T. KRETZLER, SMITH, SETTLE and Methodist coach, DICK NUTTER, Front row: 'HODGES, LEONARD, BROWN, SHERER, STEWART, J. KRETZLER and RUNNELLS.

# Middies Win Miss Rock then teamed up Loop Crown with the Turner's relay team and

Kopp's Pharmacy and Middle Atl. Transp. Co. nosed out Woods Recreation. Going in-One week later, April 5, Doris to last Friday's fray, P & J point margin over the Mid-

A tie was possible if P & J but Kopp's would have to take Piche's for four. That is what really happened and a roll-off was necessary. It was agreed to three series would proclaim the cruising classes in these parts.

but it took a lot of luck. It was when she won the racing diviabout is the fact that even though ped its opening Border Cities a shaky series and both teams sion of the 1949 Port Huronwere way off form. Irv Schoof Mackinac race. I was part of that became the goat as he missed the crew along with Gordie Jr., Pete easy 2-4-5-8 spare in the last Jones, Bill Law and Joe Hahn. a first inning scoring spree that frame. The Middies won by six

Season high scores went to Vil-

with 270, Nelson 264, and Colom- was looking for to raise the park- it was erected and completed by Fett to make up the 880 relay son and Devil fans aren't selling team.

bo 253. High three went to Henry ing lot and the roadway leading the members, themselves. It is their team short yet.

bo 253. High three went to Henry to the club to beat the fast rising a fine testimonial to the spirit and Ewald 634. HOW THEY FINISHED

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#### Scholarships to MSC Won by Two Pointers

been awarded to high school harbor back in usable condition graduates from 76 Michigan for the sailing season that is just Mr. Taggart they fished the counties by Michigan State Col- a month away. Many of the lege, according to J. Robert Ste- members are worried and are wart, C.S.C. scholarship director. beginning to look for temporary

The awards, which become ef- moorings elsewhere. fective in fall term, 1952, were If any club member needed a made on the basis of scholarship, "harbor of refuge" it's a Cresand leadership and citizenship cent sailor. Work is progressing qualities displayed in high school,

fees of recipients. They are when it will be ready for use and awarded for one year, but may who can use it when it is done. be renewed for four years if the Would be nice if the City would student maintains a satisfactory offer mooring places to Crescent

# Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Have been down sick for the past five years and haven't got past couple of weeks and that's anything in return yet. why no Boat Banter column. What's contained in this column gathered from friends along

First off the bat Gordie Saun- boat tax fees. ders Sr., tells me that Clete Welling has asked him to take over Power Squadron his N.Y. 32 "Vitesse" for the '52 season and he is looking for a competent crew. In other words Gordie is coming out of retireroll for the championship Sunday ment and jumping with both feet will feature Prof. A. R. Locke of morning at 10 a.m. A two out of into one of the hottest racing-Gordie was the owner-skipper

The Middies took the odd game of "Armida," an eight meter, Detroit Yacht Club, it is an-

Doubles were also rolled on the Nubs Sarns, the man of many cover the subject of design, enhas more boats than the Sarnses? ron will rendezvous at Hickory

pick up scads of fill dirt for free are very proud of their new Cramed Electric Co...

says "the boats are only in the project. water about a couple of weeks P & J Cocktail Lounge......74 58 earlier than usual." Incidentally, ...57 75 this year. The trio just bought Join Trout Fishermen

The last word on Crescent Sail Y. C. is nothing has been decided upon as yet. The harbor is still knocked out and no definite plans to the W. C. Taggart Lodge on A total of 402 scholarships have have been formulated to get the the Marquette River for the

on the Memorial Park Basin, the Detroit area's only "harbor of re-The scholarships cover tuition fuge" but no one seems to know members until Crescent's seawalls Scholarship winners from are put back in shape. After all Grosse Pointe are Margaret C. the Crescent sailors have been Lutton and Donna M. Albright, paying their boat tax fees for the

That \$50,000 the Michigan ple Lanes alleys.

game of the series and was in a fair way to win the second when anchor-man Janson of the Revere team converted a difficult split in the tenth frame and won the game for Revere by three The result then hinged on the

final game, which Revere won handily to become the champion on the second half of the season. The Detroit Power Squadron Wayne University's Aeronautical championship, however, Testa Department as their speaker at the regular monthly meeting on winner, beat Revere to become Thursday evening, May 1, at the the champion.

Prof. Locke is one of the country's outstanding authorities on Catamarans or twin-hulled boats. both sail and power, and will

posted by Aiello with 200, Bell of each year are built around 2-6234. twin-hulled, 50 foot schooner 204 and Steiner 217. sen 201, Pety 236 and 217, Rau Final Standings

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John Jeakle won high single and that is just what the club clubhouse and justly so because Kennelly Catering Co. water which eventually would that prevails among the boating have made an island of Bayview. fraternity when all will pitch-in Rear Commodore Bill Nagel to help complete such a worthy

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# Titles Decided In Pin League

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# College Play Lead Taken

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# St. Paul Nine Gets Victory On Schummer's One-Hitter

Captain Pete Schummer hurled a one-hit ball game last Friday, April 25, and chalked up a 2 to 1 victory over St. Catherine for the St. Paul Flyers' first victory of the season. The Flyers' first ball game against St. Ambrose was rained

had no-hit ball games going into the fifth inning when Tommy Thompson spoiled Schummer's bid for a no-hitter with a clean single. He didn't score, as two were out at the time.

Martin Scores First

St. Catherine's great competitor Mickey Martin gave his team a 1 to 0 lead in the very first inning when he reached first on an error, stole second, took third on an infield out and then stole home while Schummer was winding up. Schummer had two strikes on the batter when Martin surprised everyone with his steal of St. Paul scored both its runs in

run being a gift of pitcher Martin who balked home the final run of the game. Roy Moxley Triples

the sixth inning and scored when the next batter, Roy Moxley tripled over the left fielders head. Moxley then scored the winning run when Martin balked. Revere Cleaners became the St Catherine threatened in the in Hamtramck, Mich. second-half winner in the Grosse seventh and final inning when

Pointe Business Men's Bowling Flyer errors put men on first League when it took three points and second. With two out Ed from Turner Buick on "position Rachel attempted a bunt squeeze night" the past week at the Ma- play and was called out for cross- p.m. ing over the plate while trying Turner Buick won the first to bunt, to end the game. Play St. Mary's

Mount Clemens in Mount Clemens Street.

Both Schummer and Mickey on Tuesday, April 29, but the re-Martin, the St. Catherine pitcher, sults of the game weren't availsults of the game weren't available before press time.

St. Paul's next home game, which is at Kerby Field, will be against Annunciation. The game starts at 4 p. m.

# Girls Invited To Net Tourney

The Michigan Interscholastic Girls' Open Tennis championships to be held May 9, 10 and 11 is under the direction of an old friend of Pointe tennis fans, Mrs. Jean Hoxie, world famous tennis the sixth inning with the winning teacher from Hamtramck. The championships are open to

all girls 18 years old and under, and is split into two divisions, Junior Girls Singles (16 to 18) Eddie Lynch singled to lead off and Girls Singles (15 years and under). The entrance fee is \$2.00, which

should be mailed with the entry form to Mrs. Jean Hoxie, Pulaski School at Lumpkin and Norwalk For further information call Pulaski School, TO. 8-0311, be-

fore 3 p.m., or Hamtramck Memorial Park, TR. 3-6625, after 3 The three day tourney will be

held at the Hamtramck Memorial Park, which is located at The Flyers played St. Mary of Berres and Joseph Campau

# Richard Pupils To Present Play

The Forget-Me-Not group at | book characters recognizable to Richard School will present young children. "Bookland" May 3, at 10:30 a.m., In the roll-off for the season in the Richard auditorium. The Cement Company, the first-half young ladies of the sixth grade Werner, Carolyn Treblecock and take part in a play every year, Louise Wilson are among the the proceeds of which are given cast. The league will complete the to a number of charity organizanounced by Commander Arthur season the coming week with a tions. This year the gift will be "Doubles Night" and then the presented to the Sister Kenny \$87 went to children's hospitals.

Alice Auguson, Nancy Bristol,

Bonnie Beltz, Donna Woodruff, Betsy Buell, Janet Werner, Nancy Last year the group did "Land

of Make-Believe." Proceeds of Bob Beltz printed the tickets. Mrs. Albert Werner will di- selling for 25c, in the Brownell rect the play, written by Mrs. School printing class . They may Scores in the "200" class were Charles Beltz. The productions be obtained by calling TUxedo

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**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** At a meeting on Child Welfare hand signal. ast week, heavily attended by tention Home while awaiting hearings on their cases.

Thousands of children, including many from the Pointe area, who are suddenly made homeless, are taken to the Detention Home where they associate with hardened criminals of every description. An understaffed department of social workers makes an effort to place these children in boarding homes, or to rehabilitate their own homes, but in many cases it is months before a child is removed from this unfavorable environment.

out the lack of facilities for in-

Mrs. William Gall, of Moross three Academy Awards. road, chairman of Children's Services for the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, opened the meeting, which was sponsored jointly with the Detroit and Dearborn Leagues, by outlining the League's work in promoting improved services for

Among those who attended the meeting from Grosse Pointe were: Mrs. Bert Lindzay, Mrs. H. L. Caverly, Mrs. Verne Sidman, Mrs. Edward Gehrig, Mrs. Donald Jennings, Mrs. William Laitner, Mrs. L. E. Bauer, Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn, Mrs. Ralph Puliam, Mrs. John Suter, Mrs. Gordon K. Wood, Mrs. Arthur Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. John Garling-

# Pointe Homes Change Owners

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Olson, who lave been making their home n Grayhaven, have bought the Alfred R. Glancy Jr. house on Renaud road and will take ocsupancy in the late Summer. The Glancys in turn have pur-

chased the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Alvan Macauley. College Vacation Party Given by Ann Hoffman

Ann Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Vernier road, had a party for her friends while home from Alma College for her Easter vacation. Those from Alma attending the party were Betti Burns, Bill Casile, Jim Johnson, Lefy Gadzin ski, Paul Finchem, Rosemar

Friends from Grosse Pointe were Shar Allgood, Mary Allard, Barb Strauss, Barb Irwin, Nancy La Fleur, Pat Savage, Emo Harding, Dick Saunders, Neil Smith and Winnie Likert with thei

Rogers, Bob Piper and Carol

# Pick Right Lane Before Turning

All the Grosse Pointe Chiefs of Police warned motorists that turning from the wrong lane causes more trouble in left turns or right turns than any other violation. Other drivers are misled when a driver at the right edge of the pavement turns left or when a driver near the center line turns, right.

Pointing out that the position State College will be among of the car at the intersection is those present at Delta Gamma's taken as a signal, the chiefs say, annual Anchor Ball this Satur- it's where you are before you day evening in the American turn that counts the most. Be Room of the Olds Hotel at Lan- sure to put your car in a position where other drivers expect Twig Wright will attend the you to turn left, before you turn party with Larry Cooke of Lan- left-and your car in a posising: Mary Whitcomb and Frank tion where other drivers expect Tendrick Jr., both of the Pointe, you to turn right, before you turn

Pat Liddle's escort for the eve- According to the State Safety ning will be Dick Griffith of Commission, accident-free drivers use a distinct maneuver in pulling to the center line or the Judge Discusses
Child Welfare

righthand edge as a signal indicating which way they are going to turn. By doing this, they attract the attention of other drivcating which way they are going tract the atiention of other drivers who may not have seen their

Going into the third week of Grosse Pointers, Judge George the Safety Campaign to make Edwards made a strong plea for Safer Turns, sponsored by the a Citizens Committee for Youth Grosse Pointe Police Departto work for a Receiving Home ments and the State Safety Comand treatment facilities for non- mission, the Chiefs renewed their delinquent children in court care, request that all motorists cooperwho are now housed in the De-' ate with the safety authorities.

> 'Art" Theaters to Show Walt Disney's "Fantasia' Walt Disney's great concert

feature, "Fantasia," in Technicolor with Stokowski, will play a special request engagement at Detroit's three exclusive "Art" theaters, the Center, the Studio and the Coronet, starting Thurs-This astounding film contains

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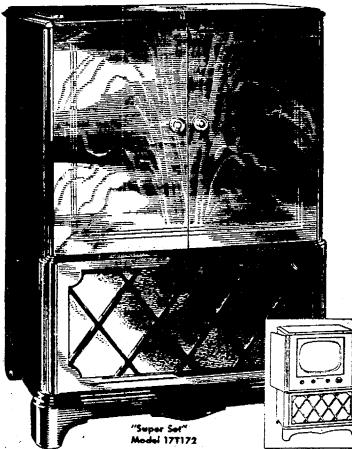
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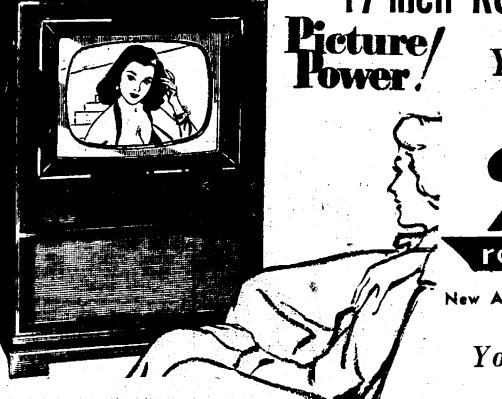
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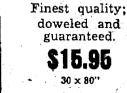
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field artillery and tanks. army, air force and navy equipment throughout the downtown tegic points in the downtown WOodward 1-3900: Names and area. These will include Navy area. and Air Force jet fighters and White announced that the wobombers, tanks, anti-aircraft men's military units will also be made for them at a future guns, field pieces, field kitchens furnish exhibits and that an date. and chapels in operation, air-sea Armed Forces Day Queen will

weapon in use in Korea. "Lady Marine" organizations in 3. An intensive campaign with a view to obtaining a year's the area. quota of blood pledges from Deroiters by Armed Forces Day. The Detroit Red Cross expects possible civilian participation. its quota for the coming year to be 140,000 pints.

Col. Ernest J. White, Jr., com-

nounced that at least two of Am- is possible. erica's 11 jet aces will also be here for the occasion. They are Major Richard D. P.T.A. Sponsors

(Whiz) Whisner, fourth and seventh American jet aces re-"In the past," said Col. White,

it has been the custom of the military installations to hold sponsored by the Kerby Parentopen house and invite the pub- Teachers Association, the Pack ic. This year we're bringing the 481 Committee completed the military to the people." Military units from Selfridge,

on May 19 at the first Pack Meet-Grosse Ile Naval Air Station, the rates. Seibert, Edgewater 1- Michigan Military District and the Michigan National Guard will join the program, White

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Philip F. Allard City Administrator

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people the point that not only is Detroit Edison Co.; John W. Exhibits will be placed around this blood needed in Korea and Southworth, Michigan Division observance of Armed Forces the City Hall, in Grand Circus our military hospitals at home, manager of the Shell Oil Corp. Day, Saturday, May 17, were Park, on Washington boulevard, but that also we must stockpile Walter C. Laidlaw, vice presicompleted last week, according Bagley avenue, and along Jef- blood for use in the event of an dent and general manager of the

> "As a civilian defense measure, auley, Jr., vice president of the Exact locations of each exhibit each Detroiter must be made to National Bank of Detroit; James realize that the blood he gives B. Webber, Jr., vice president today might save his own life and general manager of the J.

fantry troops with supporting music for the occasion and bands from other units as well as vet- with the committee in the blood igan Bell Telephone Co. 2. Static exhibits of the latest erans organizations are being program and Detroiters are urgasked to play concerts in stra- ed to call the Blood Bank at man. addresses of pledgers will be taken and an appointment will

Biggers announced the comequipment and virtually every be selected from among the pletion of the committee for the WAC, WAF, WAVE, SPAR and observance.

It includes: Henry T. Bodman, vice president of the National Biggers announced that the Bank of Detroit; Harvey Campcommittee is seeking the widest bell, executive vice president of the Board of Commerce; John S. He added: "Although the prim- French, Director, Office of Deary purpose of the committee fense Production, Ford Motor will be to display our Armed Company; E. R. Godfrey, vice manding officer of the Selfridge Forces and honor them, we have president of General Motors; Air Force Base and military set ourselves the goal of collect- Henry J. Tuttle, president, Michchairman of "Corpuscle," an- ing as many pledges of blood as igan Consolidated Gas Co.; Walker L. Cisler, president of the

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# Feature Page

# who, where and whatnot

by wbooxis

The Pointe's Julie Harris rates a full page photo in the current Vogue and her histrionic gifts are likened to those of Ethel Barrymore . . . Lynn Fontanne . . . Helen Hayes . . .

Recommended: the natty Spring outfit worn by Mrs. Charles E. Navin . . . frock of lime green striped ticking . : tailored and simple . . . and worn with clear toned lime coat cuffed in the ticking . . .

The spray is probably doing wonders for the Dutch elm disease, report many Pointe forest owners . . . but it's killing our feathered friends . . . The Thomas F. Cashin, Jr., home over on Washington has practically turned into a first aid station for the birds that topple out of trees after the spraying . . . with Mrs. Cashin and young Gloria performing the acts of mercy . . . including warmed milk and sometimes something a wee bit stronger for the dying warblers . . .

Chic exponents of the crinoline petticoat . . . (they wear wide ones that stick way out to - - - - here: Mrs. Dzzie Olson . . . Martha McClintock . . .

How times have changed . . . we listened to a little Pointe gal telling us that the Northend people are quite difficult to know . . . and really rather snooty!

One end of Francois' was practically filled the other evening by a long table at which were seated a beaming Stark Hickey and those cute grandchildren of his . . : Stark looking exactly as if he'd grant each and every slightest whim . . . even should it be a cheeseburger topped with ice cream . . .

## **PILFERINGS**

Now that the Pointe is about to be vacated by the Winter travelers who are starting out for the Spring in Europe, perhaps the following will appeal:

The liner sailed into heavy storms. The twelve privileged passengers dining at the captain's table wore uncertain looks as they gathered for their first meal, but the skipper decided nevertheless to proceed with his accustomed speech | Woods.

"I hope," he began, "that you 12 will have a good crossing . . . It's a real pleasure to me to see on your 11 bright faces the cordiality you 10 feel at gathering, nine strangers to partake with me of your eight dinners. After this meal if you four care for a game of bridge, I shall be happy to see both of you in my cabin. But, then waiter, clear the table, ances behind them. I don't intend to dine alone."

A woman in a small town was looking for someone to do her washing and ironing and she was directed to the home of a mountain woman a little distance from the village.

I'm sorry, ma'am," replied the woman, "but I've got a new job now and I couldn't do your washin' and ironin'." when Mrs. Quartro has ever to ever tried her hand at compos-"What sort of a job do you have?" questioned the other coax them to daily practice. ing, that young lady applied her-show and will have expert advice

lady, "Is it war work?"

"No, ma'am," was the raply, "taint exactly war work, but it's for the government and in this new job I aint allowed piano in the living room for the practice session: the laggard repassed off to us as something and did the voices for puppet to work. I'm on relief."

Appearing on the stage of the local auditorium in a small town the lecturer stepped out from the wings and was very much embarrassed to see so few people in the audience and so many empty seats. Stepping to the center of the platform he began his speech as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am an orator, I am an author. ately declared, "G." I am a musician. I am a traveler. I am a playwright. I am an artist. It's too bad there are so many of me here tonight to address so few of you."

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beautiful music.

too, is a student musician.

Not to be outdone, Mickey

took over and composed a short

waltz as he went along. It was

rythmic and tuneful and he

said he guessed he'd call it,

"The Flying Fishes." It's the

title he always gives his orig-

When Miss Edith Davis, the

Father Musical

and too often do not realize are

For Arthur Quartro's own yearn-

ing for musical instruction was

the piano, bass fiddle and ac-

cordion. But this he did so well

it has given him his avocation (a trio known as the Versatones to be heard at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club three eve-

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Arlene, ten years old, and the infant maestro proceeded to Mickey, aged nine, have been engage in some awesome limberstudying the piano for three ing-up exercises with his hands years and already are poised (a couple of nine year knuckleas professionals with weeks of crackings included). But then television and concert appear- the little boy disappeared in

Encouraged by the keen interest of their parents, guided by a wise teacher and charged with good, healthy brother and sister competition, the youngsters love music. It is a rare occasion, indeed, When we asked if Arlene had

practice session; the laggard re- passed off to us as something and did the voices for puppet tires to the recreation room and from the masters. the upright—not half so majestic. In a way we spoiled a surprise by,—j.a.s. she was planning for her parents

Perfect Pitch Both children have perfect who didn't know until that mopitch, demonstrated before our ment she was composing music. widening eyes when their father struck a note on the piano and they-across the room-immedi-

G it was, so named-fairly and quarely.

Mickey and Arlene have played on Auntie Dee's TV Show, on the Starlit Stairway and are practic- music teacher, finds them ready ing now for a return stint on Unthe children will study with Bencle Nick's video program.

Mickey, who looks like a pintsized Oscar Levant and who is equally precocious, was first to ponder if the dreams we have play for us the other evening. not passed on to our children.

"I'll play my favorite. It is Joseph Haydn's Kinder Concerto." And then fixing us firmly with big, brown eyes he added, "It is 21 pages long."

With pardonable showmanship,

Packard Motor Car Company shareholders reelected all eight of the previous directorate at their annual meeting on April 21. The action was taken at the meeting with 80.53 percent of the 15,000,000 shares of Packard com-

Directors reelected include Mongrel Pup of New York City and Earle C.

by paul gach

OF COURSE I make children's portraits! Always have and always will. To this day I can still boast that I've never lost a patient. Some cry a little at first but it doesn't last long. They settle down in a few minutes after a little careful attention. From then on it's just one round of fun and laughs. I had a little cutie the other. day, had so much fun he cried when mother wanted to leave. I really had to talk fast to ease him gently out wonder I get such a kick out of making children's portraits?

have the advantages of a formal musical education. In the resolve he is joined by his pretty for her levely family of four. tails. Puppeteers The other two children are Pa-

tricia, aged four, and year and a half Joan. Arlene's Composition Ariene and Mickey attend St. It was 'Arlene's turn and she Joan of Arc School, After they chose her favorite, a Beethoven sonata. Her chum, Joan Baker,

played so nicely for us, they who lives a few houses down the retired to the recreation room street, listened enraptured. She, and a not-too-musical buzz saw with which they were cutting

shows directed by Meredith Bix-

People in the Know

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes

LAMB ROAST Contributed by Mrs. W. C. Moesta

Rub a lamb roast with garlic, and then season well with May 14. salt, pepper and dry mustard. Place in hot oven (400 degrees) for one-half hour, un-Pour over the lamb two cups of strong coffee with

cream and turn heat low. For the next two hours baste as often as possible, for the more you baste the more delicious is the flavor of the meat. Add one cup of port wine

and continue basting for onehalf hour more.

the slices. Serve the sauce 1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) separately.

## Will Open Home For Benefit Tea

Plans for the annual spring tea to benefit the Sisters of the Sick Poor are being furthered at meetings and luncheons these

Mrs. Edward M. Bursick will open her very new Harbor Hill home, on Wednesday, May 14, for the tea which is sponsored

Miss Jane E. Doughty and Mrs. George J. Hayes met with their committee chairmen at a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe wife, who, too has high dreams Yacht Club to go over the de-

Assisting in the mailing of Luncheon-Meeting-12 Noon. 1500 invitations are Mesdames Walter A. Bayer, Cyril J. Burke, Henry Warren Jones, Ray Danaher, Arthur F. Martz and Miss is being handled by Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan.

Mrs. John M. Van Loon, will

Give plenty of what is given to a.m. to 3 p.m.

And listen to pity's call Don't think the little you give is great

And the much you get is small. structor—3:45 and 8 p.m. -Phoebe Cary 

# Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 2-MAY 8 - OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Schools Art Exhibit will continue through

Friday, May 2-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, Presitil the lamb is well-browned. dent, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, May 2-Red Cross Bloodmobile 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030, for appointments.)

Friday, May 2-Young Adults Group featuring Richard Durant on "United States Foreign Policy," followed by social hour-8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 2-NOTICE: There will be no dancing classes held-next session will be May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 3-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-Carve the lamb, but replace | tation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10 a.m. to

> Saturday, May 3-Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor-9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

> Saturday, May 3-Center Club-Square Dancing and Refreshments—8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3-Delta Psi Sorority-Dessert-Bridge-

> Monday, May 5-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Village Garden Club-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Call TU.

Monday, May 5-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-12:15 Monday, May 5-Neighbors Club-"A Geologist Looks

at Michigan," by Helen M. Martin-2 p.m. Tuesday, May 6-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

tation—Junior League Gardeners, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Windmill Pointe Garden Club, 1 to 4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Tuesday, May 6-Grosse Pointe Brokers' Association-

Tuesday, May 6-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Tuesday, May 6-Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Margaret Radford. The publicity Club-Luncheon-Meeting-1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Conbe assisted at the tea table by sultation—Garden Club of Michigan, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Grosse, Mrs. Oscar Lingeman, Mrs. Percy J. Donovan and Mrs. Frank X. Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Wednesday, May 7-Service Committee-Meeting-10

Wednesday, May. 7—Red Cross First Aid Course—Edward Schnaubelt, Instructor-1 p.m. Wednesday, May 7-Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, In-

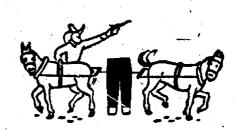
Wednesday, May 7-Matinee Musicale-Tea-2 p.m.

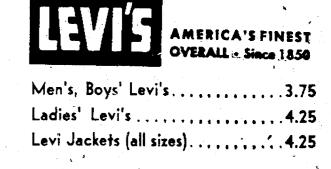
# "Clean-up Week"

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