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Thursday, March 12

EVEN THOUGH no diplomatic break appears imminent, the United States weighed stiff new protests to Communist Czechoslovakia, concerning the shooting down of an American F-84 Thunderjet 15 miles inside Americanoccupied Bavaria in Germany. Shoot-back orders were issued to American pilots to counter any future hit-and-run attacks by Red fighter planes in Europe.

Friday, March 13 GREAT BRITAIN protested the shooting down of a British bomber over Northern Germany by two Russian jet fighters, in which five of seven crewmen were killed. The British claim it was a deliberate attack within the Allied air corridor through the Soviet Zone. The Russians said the bomber was shot down after it flew 75 miles into the Soviet Zone, but the incident was

Saturday, March 14 IN STRONG TERMS, the United States and Great Britain, in protesting the destruction of a British bomber and an American fighter-plane by MIG-15s, called the Communists murderers and liars. At the same time they took steps to minimize the risk of undeclared air warfare along the Iron Curtain.

regrettable.

Sunday, March 15 UNITED STATES, British and Service for French high commissioners, in a joint protest note to Soviet General Vassily I. Chuikov, demanded that the pilots responsible for the downing of an American fighter-plane and a British bomber be punished, and measures taken so that the act will not be repeated. They also accused the Russians of deplorable departure from the standards of humanity

Monday, March 16

by President Eishenhower to re- Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For proval of the voters. quest from 16 to 20 billion doll- the sixth year this service ers of additional spending in an will be in the Woods Theatre, American air defense program. | Mack avenue. two years before the cities and Jr., of the Immanuel Evangelical the industries of the United United Brethren church is gen-States will lie open and virtually eral chairman. The Rev. Hugh defenseless against a devastating White. Grosse Pointe Methodist, Soviet air-atomic attack.

Wayne County Prosecutor, will Redeemer Methodist Church be named United States attorney make up the committee of arfor the Eastern District of Michi- rangements. gan. He will succeed Philip A. Hart, who resigned to become legal advisor to Governor G. Mennen Williams.

Tuesday, March 17 THE UNITED STATES and other Western countries challenged Russian Premier Georgi

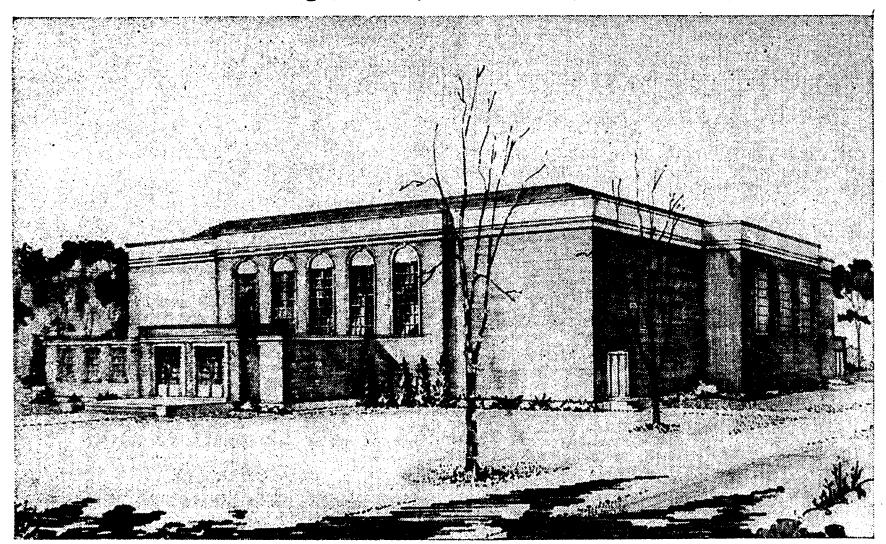
for world peace. They demanded he prove the sincerity of his inaugural talk about world peace with action, by acting to settle the Korean War and other precarious issues. SENATOR TAFT (R., O.) said

President Eisenhower is preparing to sweep out hundreds of policy-making officials left over from the Truman administration, ice. and whom he described as "New Deal" thinkers.

· Wednesday, March 18 IN THE FIRST atomic test of 1953, an atom bomb, with an impact equal to 15,000 tons of TNT, was touched off at an atomic test site in Nevada. Doom Town, built to resemble a typical American neighborhood, with were blasted. Sixteen hundred troops and observers and 20 graduates. newspapermen and a few civil defense officials were two miles ates have contacted the school, away, the only human beings and at the latest report, if the help is still needed to contact to be so close to an atomic blast since Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

A WHISPERING CAMPAIGN. persons. perpetuated to smear General Ridgway, has reached such prodent Eisenhower has been asked to intervene. The President has been selected and are reto come to the United States to present his side of the case. The possible. their heels in the defense effort. bell, general chairman; Charles sible.

Architect's Drawing of Proposed Auditorium-Gymnasium



Qualified electors will vote April 21 on a proposed school bond issue for \$2,500,000 which would be spent to build a new Roslyn road elementary school building, this auditorium-gymnasium, and to purchase the Grosse Pointe Country Day School property adjoining the High School. This building would be built, if the propositions are approved, partly on the Country Day School land. It would be joined to the boys' and girls' gymnasiums of the High School. It would cost \$995,000. The proposed location in relation to existing structures is shown in a drawing on page two of this issue.

Plan Joint

Held for Sixth Consecutive Year in Woods Theater

British aircraft in less than 12 and neighboring Detroit areas

The Rev. Gary K. Kelerman, the Rev. Marcus W. Johnson, Grosse Pointe Congregational, and JAMES N. McNALI.Y, former the Rev. N. N. Pritchard, of the

and the Rev. Lloyd Scheifele, as 5,200 within five years.

ren Church, are planning the arrangement of the worship service. The Rev. Robert Beck, minister of the Grace Evangelical and

Good will be held at the Grosse and dishwashers.

Big Sewer System Project

Community Worship to Be Tremendous Growth Forecast After Village Complies With State and County Laws; Would End Pollution

Again during the Lenten Vernier School, Saturday, March 14, were informed that the season, ministers of some of village's proposed \$495,000 sewer project was vital to the

Village officials followed much take time from the busy the same pattern of lectures and in certain sections where sewer schedules in their respective displays of maps and folders, pipes may be well below the churches to meet and lay as at the February 13 meeting, lake level. A DISCUSSION with a group plans for the Community fits the community would derive Service to be held on Good if the project met with the ap-

Trustee Jack Williams stated that residents who attended the last meeting were well satisfied with what the installation of the sewers would mean to them and

the best they have ever seen." present population of the Shores is 1,100, and if the sewers were The Rev. Andrew Rauth, Grosse installed, subdivisions would help Pointe Woods Presbyterian church increase the number to as much Health, represented by Elliott L.

Would Stop Pollution

Reformed Church will enlist the sewers are installed, the proushers from the participating ject, when completed, will elimi- Shores would be still higher A special Good Friday program the village; eliminate the need for children (ages 3-11) under of septic tanks; and permit the present law provides that no the leadership of Miss Lillian use of garbage disposal units

Pointe Woods Presbyterian | The program will not require Church, 1950 Mack. This program changes in house connections or will be in session at the same plumbing, disturb landscaping hours for the convenience of par- of property, or permit the disents attending the Theater serv- continuance of the use of sump stated that if proper sewers are pumps. The pumps are needed installed and maintained, it will on registration and election re-

Shores Residents Informed | Vote Record Of Necessity for Approving

Shores residents who attended a special meeting in the in fighter forays against three the Grosse Pointe churches growth and welfare of their community.

Residents Satisfied

the village. "Even those who were against the project at the start," he said, are in favor of it now, and believe the sewer and master plan

Besides the sanction of the State of Michigan, in permitting than that of the State of Michinate the pollution of the lake by than the state's. He said that the

Brings Park Recognition

Two Awards to Be Presented to City at Council Meet

Homer Fritsch, Mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, and Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay, presiwill receive illuminated copies | March 14. of the Bill of Rights from the the proposed sewers and out- in a Register and Vote camlined in detail the Village's paign in the Fall elections.

which have been prepared by the A resident asked what would illuminator, Arthur Scyk, will be made in the Council Chamjected the issue. It was stressed bers of the Municipal Building that if this was the case, the of the City of Grosse Pointe project would revert back to Park on Monday, March 23, at the Water Resource Commission, 5 o'clock. It is expected that a and the state would be forced to member of Governor Williams' and the state would be forced to member of Governor williams listall the sewers at a much staff will make the presentation. Woods Woman Receives Letter

In a letter to Mrs. Thurston Hurt In Fall Springett, Voters' Service Chairman of the League, Mr. Brendan Byrne, Director of Public Rela-Voters of Grosse Pointe Park steps and struck her head. tied with Marblehead, Massachutween 13,000 and 14,000."

The award was made on the clippings and articles from local Fall Register and Vote campaign of her head. conducted by the League, and by reports from the League chairman

Sponsor Freedom Train Among the patriotic activities Garden Center Lays Plans of the American Heritage Foundaion was its sponsorship of Freedom Train. The Park will receive another

award for getting out its vote last fall, at the same council meeting Center board has decided to well and Mrs. Kendrick Brown, Monday night. The South Haven start a loaning library plan for asks members to staff the Garden Chamber of Commerce will present the city with a plaque.

Moesta Renamed To Park Board

The Park council has approved appointment of Walter Moesta of 1254 Balfour, for his second requested to forward .their that the City of Grosse Pointe term on the Merit System Board

ROLL HEADS DELEGATION Everett G. Roll of Hawthorne room will take care of the details the Grosse Pointe Garden Center come tiny pieces of silica.

ledo on March 27 and 28.

in Monday; Honor League Shot by Arrow

Farms police, for a stomach D.F.C. dent of the League of Women | wound received when he was Voters of Grosse Pointe Park, shot by an arrow on Saturday,

William was passing the Coun-Village Superintendent Thomas American Heritage Founda- try Club, when a sharp pointed K. Jefferis traced the course of tion for their combined efforts target arrow struck his belt buckle and glanced off and in-Presentation of the manuscripts, two boys shooting arrows on the stomach, Thursday, March 12, system was not the answer to the club property.

slippery steps caused by rain. | playmate.

Woods' Lakefront Park Assessed at \$95,650 for 1953

St. Clair Shores, in Which Recreation Site Is Located, Notifies City of New Assessment; Tax Bill Is \$5,344.68

The lakefront park owned by the Woods and located within the City of St. Clair Shores, has been assessed at \$95,650, council members were informed at their regular ation plant to handle all the meeting, Monday, March 16.

Sewer Raises Taxes The city tax rate for 1952 was \$21 per \$1,000. An added 75 cents in debt service for installation of a sewer interceptor raised the city tax to \$21.75.

The county and school tax in the district was \$28.64 per \$1,000. South Lake School has voted an additional six dollars for the year of 1953, which will increase the rate to \$34.64, making an estimated total rate of \$56.39 per \$1,000 for city, county and school taxes for this year. This would make the Woods tax bill on the property \$5,344.68. Purchased From Fords

The property, purchased by the MAJOR ALBERT J. HENRION of Grosse Pointe Park and chair-Woods in 1946 and converted into whose family, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- man of the joint disposal compark for the benefit of Woods seph L. Henrion and brother mittee, gave the NEWS a lengthy residents, formerly was a part of the estate of the late Edsel

It comprises 40 acres of land and is reputed to have the largest outdoor swimming pool in the State of Michigan.

Boy Pedestrian

give of the archers was that one | danger. boy had wavy, black hair, and

was taken to Saratoga Hospital was given to the boy several tions of the American Heritage in an unconscious state. Sunday, months ago by a relative, but the experimental stage and nothsaid, "It is a privilege to inform March 15, by Woods police, when they did not know where he had ing they saw could convince them ing, pointed out that Wayne vou that the League of Women she fell from her front porch obtained the bullets.

> the garage. When he returned to the front

Mrs. James Ogden, chairman

chairman of volunteers, who is

To Offer Added Services

Grosse Pointe Garden assisted by Mrs. Walter Rock-

from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Volunteers will answer the

is anticipated that spring will

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some of its useful books on Center room. New plans voted

gardening. This decision was upon by the board last week

reached at the meeting on Fri- have set Tuesday, Wednesday

day, March 13, at the War Memo- and Thursday as 10 to 12 and

of the library committee, sug-phone, answer questions on

gested that it might be helpful gardening, work on ticket sales

to Grosse Pointers if they could for any Garden Center projects,

take some of the books out for do card filing, typing and take

two weeks at a time for study care of the loaning of books. It

Spot Promoted

oseph, live at 242 Kerby road,

Major and has been given com-

mand of the 6148th Tactical Con-

directing fighter bomber strikes

Out of Danger

Robert McBride, 13, of 20734

hospital after accidently shoot-

.22 caliber pistol, according to a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mc-

the gun, which once belonged to

his stomach and intestines and

Robert, a Parcells Junior High

School student, lost an eye in

Woods police report.

meeting, Monday, March 16. A letter to the Woods from the St. Clair Shores tax assess-ment office, notified officials that the 1953 assessed valuation of the lake front property, owned by the Woods, has been set at \$87,400 for the land and \$8,250 on the buildings, making the total

strip in Korea. Major Henrion is flying an unarmed T-6 type aircraft called a "Mosquito" at dangerously low altitudes over communist lines,

William Roland, 13, of 5960 on close support targets. He has Hillcrest, Detroit, was taken to flown 97 missions and has been the Bon Secours Hospital by awarded two Air Medals and one

He informed police that he saw tical bullet wound in the

the other's hair was blond. Both

Helen Cross, 37, of 1624 Brys, Mr. McBride's great-grandfather,

setts to receive first prize for injured woman, told police that playing in the garage, clutching gated had erected composting gan, and if the county enforced having conducted the most in- he and his wife and their two his bleeding stomach and said, plants and had given them up tensive and effective Non-Parti- children had returned from a san Register and Vote Campaign visit and that he had let them by a city with a population be- out, prior to putting the car in that the bullet had penetrated their problem.

> basis of a collection of newspaper of the house, he found his wife were hit . unconscious at the bottom of the and Detroit papers describing the steps, with a gash on the side

Called Best After Survey

Engineers Make Exhaustive Study of All Methods of Solving Pointe Problem

Incineration

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Disposal Committee will proceed with all possible speed to establish an incinerin the area. This decision has been reached after a thorough study was made to determine the merits of a plan for composting the garbage for horti-

cultural use. Several weeks ago private interests announced they were prepared to erect an incineration and composting plant which would preserve the garbage for fertilizer and would save the municipalities involved from issuing bonds in the amount of \$900,000 to \$1,000,000, the estimated cost of erecting the incineration plant.

Garden Groups Respond The idea received the support of various garden groups and the NEWS has had letters from some of the representatives of these organizations, expressing the hope that the composting plan would be given every considera-

Everitt B. Lane, city manager report on Tuesday, coverin

has received a spot promotion to situation. No New Idea

The composting plan was not trol Squadron (Air) which is new to the municipal representaoperating from a forward air- tives. They have gone into every possibility in the disposal line since the problem became so acute some years ago.

Last year the municipalities got together and decided the time had come for definite action towards solving the disposal problem. Each of them contributed to a fund to have an exhaustive survey made by competent engineers, and the firm of Henry Byster Associates, Inc., was hired Shooting Victim to handle the job.

Visit Compost Plants During the survey, engineers

from the firm visited composting plants in Michigan, on Long Is-Charlevoix, who received a cri- land and in Chicago. They reported back that the composting Pointe-Harper Woods problem. was reported in fair condition at The only description he could St. John Hospital, and out of Several of these plants were composting manure and sewage, rather than garbage. The gar-Robert was rushed to the bage takes much longer to convert to compost than does either ing himself with an old-model manure or sewage and the engineers reported they found other disadvantages, such as objectionable odors, messy silos for fer-

Bride, parents of the boy, said menting processes, etc. Definitely Experimental It was their opinion that gar-

bage composting is definitely in that the local municipalities Mrs. McBride said her son had should adopt an unproven sys-James Cross, husband of the staggered into the kitchen after tem. Some of the cities investilater, at a great loss of money, At the hospital it was found and considerable delay in solving

Morton Hilbert, sanitary engilodged in his hip. No vital organs neer for Wayne County, has been working closely with the local lem. He talked with the private 1952, when he was accidently hit interests who offered to erect the Police attributed the mishap to by a bow and arrow shot by a composting plant, and asked them to meet with representatives from the local municipalities.

> Not Yet Ready Mr. Hilbert reported back that the private interests said they had no figures and were not prepared for such a meeting. Mr. Hilbert also said that he

> had told these private interests that if they cared to erect an experimental plant on their own Detroit would guarantee them all the garbage they could handle.

> The Beyster firm, after its exhaustive survey, has made a flat recommendation that the Pointe-Harper Woods committee should forget composting and go ahead with the total incineration plan.

Great Progress Made Mr. Lane explained that incineration methods have progressed vastly within the last few years. Where refuse was Mrs. James Cope assists the bring many more calls for in- previously burned in heat that land bordering Lakepointe and Pemberton for its proposed civic center.

Moesta was nominated by the Park city employees. The appointment is for four years.

Moesta was nominated by the library, which is in the Garden Center room. The books will be listed on file alphabetically the library with cording to subject matter. Vol. ordination of activities it was tically complete. Tin cans disapunteers who are at the Center decided that the presidents of pear into flake ash, bottles be-

would attend both board meet- quires no fuel other than the

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Plans for the Grosse Pointe | Saltzer, physical arrangements, High School alumni reunion, Frank Banach, Ann Majneri and scheduled to be held at 8 p.m., Ruth Flom, invitations and re-Friday. April 10, are being met freshments; Doris Trott, publiwith enthusiastic response by city; Frances French, clerical of the voters must cast their

High School Reunion Plans

Greeted With Enthusiasm

To date, more than 400 gradu-

To effect smoother flow of contacts, 54 chairmen, one from names and the year of their

lity of votes. At least 60 percent assistance; Carol deBruin and ballots in its favor. Dave Terris, student assistance.

Mr. Cleminson repeated that Park to Condemn response continues at its present persons who graduated before rate, there should be an attend- 1940, and that it is still especially ance of between 2,000 to 3.000 hard to contact women graduates who are married. These are maiden, as well as their married Park was preparing to condemn for Retirement.

To help make the affair a sucbeen asked to permit the general sponsible for contacting as many cess, friends and relatives who center. members of his or her class as have knowledge of the whereabouts of former graduates, are land involved extended from smear was described as being Heads of the over-all commitasked to forward names and ad- East Jefferson to the lake. The caused by the general's repeated tees are as follows: Walter R. dresses to Principal Cleminson, only land involved comprises the road will head a Detroit delegation to the dresses to Principal Cleminson, only land involved comprises the road will head a Detroit delegation reblunt charges that some West Cleminson, principal of the high either by mail or call the high vacant lots on Lakepointe and tion attending a regional confer-library. European countries are dragging school, chairman; Donald Camp- school, TU. 5-2000, as soon as pos- Pemberton at East Jefferson ance of cost accountants in To- Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, ings each month. Mrs. Wood refuse itself. There are no oil or

Outlines Master Plan

master plan, considered one of

happen if the Shores voters re-

higher cost to the villagers. The

1952 Sewer Plan will be used.

Cites County Law

Swartz, who attended the meet-

County had passed a sanitation

law in 1946, much more rigid

without proper treatment, and

this is not being complied with

Would Improve Swimming

The Wayne County sanitarian

increase the use of swimming

street sewers and thus help rid

other pests; eliminaté street

odors caused by stagnant water;

and remove the cause of stream

It is not enough that the sewer

issue be passed by just a major-

Vacant Lots Only

The NEWS reported last week

Erroneous information said the

by residents.

The Wayne County Board of

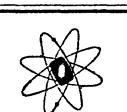
the best in the country.

James Bushong | Pay Up in Court

day, March 24. The classrooms the Park Municipal Court, Wed- ous heat that is all-consuming. will be open from 7:45 to 8:15 nesday, March 4. p.m. and then all will adjourn to the auditorium.

James W. Bushong, Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools, will be the speaker at this meet- lack of witnesses. ing. His subject will be "The Dual Responsibility for Parents Detroit, accused of causing an merchandising have cut this and Teachers."

At this meeting parents will fined \$40 and placed on probaalso hear of the proposals in the tion until he makes restitution forthcoming special school elec- for damages which resulted. tion to be held on Tuesday, April 21.



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P.T.A. to Hear | Reckless Drivers

Ernest W. Israel of 9943 Mack, accident at 15128 Mack, was

Others charged with causing accidents and their fines are:-John W. Lewis of 7563 E. Hildale, Detroit, at Mack and Kensington \$20; and Virginia A. K. Green of 19164 Chester, at Mack and Kensington, \$5.

For excessive speeding on St. Paul, James R. Hamilton of 303 Kerby road, paid a fine of \$15, and it cost John A. Patterson of 1554 W. Philadelphia, \$13 for speeding on Jefferson.

feitures are as follows:- Daniel be separated from the refuse. Papineau of 22821 Violet, St. Clair Shores, speeding on Jef- greatly reduce the big transporferson, \$30; Arnold D. Launs, tation cost with which all the lo-356 Kerby road, on Jefferson, cal municipalities have been \$20; Roderick J. Hamilton of faced. 10432 E. Jefferson, on Kercheval, It was also pointed out that \$25; William C. Walter 1645 whether private interests or the Fairholm, on Jefferson, \$11; and municipalities built the plant or George H. McGraw of 18620 plants, the municipalities would Pelky, on Vernor, \$20.

for failing to appear in court. Clairpointe, was sent to Lansing when he failed to appear to answer a charge of going ize that the disposal problem There will be several exhibits through a red light, at Pember- must be solved as quickly as pos- just for their benefit. ton and Jefferson.

Garden Center (Continued from Page 1)

Williams, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Will attend the meetings on Belle Isle and Mrs. Donald Smith will attend Grosse Pointe meetings. Since both Garden Centers have similar interests and purposes, the plan will be mutually help-Detroit Garden Center and

on its board. Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, chairman of the lecture file, has asked the presidents of all the garden clubs in the Pointes to have their program chairmen send a list of all their speakers to the 22 through March 28, under the Garden Center to be filed so that others may get suggestions for Methodist Church. The picture program planning.

Mrs. Hawkins is also assembling a list of garden club members who are especially expert in certain aspects of gardening and who would be available for talks. All this information will be available to residents of the Grosse Pointe area by either telephoning or visiting the Garden Center room the days it is open.

Camping Time is Near!

Disposal

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The regular meeting of the Eleven motorists paid more gas or coal bills. The refuse is Mason School Parent-Teacher than \$210 in fines and bond for ignited and blowers take care of Association will be held on Tues- feitures for traffic violations in the rest, generating the tremend-

Refuse Contents Change Mr. Lane also pointed out the Judge C. Joseph Belanger dismissed and accident case against great change which has come in Edson Langley of 1236 Lake- the refuse collection business of wood, Detroit, because of the late years. Where in the past the bulk of it was made up of wet garbage, modern packaging and down considerably. Frozen foods are sold in great bulk. All that is left to dispose of is the cardboard package.

Electric home garbage grinders which send the refuse into the sewer systems have also had much to do with the shift from mostly garbage to mostly refuse in the present day collections. Will Cut Collections

The complete incineration plan will also allow the participating communities to cut down their collection from two to one. Garbage and refuse can all be dumped in the same can and all be disposed of at once by incin-Speeders who did not appear eration. The composting plan in court and their bond for would require that the garbage This single collection will

have to pay for them in the end. William M. Neat of 18526 The bonds issued would be rev-Kelly road, charged with going enue bonds and each participatthrough a stop street, lost \$12 ing municipality would pay its share on the basis of the amount The case of Alex Jubas of 883 of refuse handled at the plant. Seek Early Solution

All of the municipalities realsible and are determined to get plan as fast as they can.

Grosse Pointe Woods has aland maintain the plant.

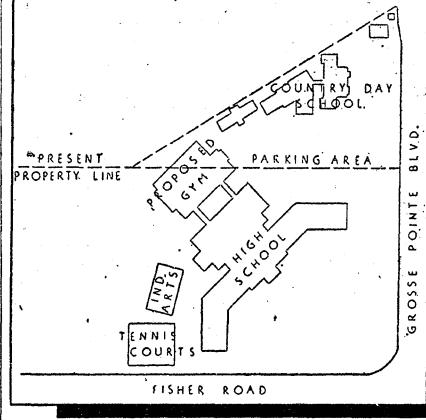
cation for the plant. of the committee within the very creation of the incineration plant.

MOVIE MASTERPIECE

masterpiece, "The King of Kings" lots. will be brought to Detroit, March sponsorship of Metropolitan will be shown nightly at 7:30.

Never bet on a sure thing uness you can afford to lose.

Proposed Gymnasium Location



This plot plan reveals the suggested location for the proposed auditorium-gymnasium at the High School if the voters approve the bond issue on April 21. It shows how a portion of the Country Day School property would be utilized to provide the most desirable setting for the proposed building. A parking area of about two acres could be created between the two main buildings.

Gardeners Due For Fine Break

ener will receive a great deal of inspection. attention at the Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition being enjoy this year's Flower Show.

Chysler will have a special rose held at the Michigan State Fair Grounds from March 21-29.

on with the total incineration Doctor Clinic which will be will be a large display which sponsored by the Michigan Horticultural Society. It will be ready contributed \$2,000 towards staffed with, specialists from the cost of preliminary arrange- Michigan State College through ments and the setting up of the the cooperative extension service. authority which would operate Prof. H. L. R. Chapman will head the clinic. Assisting him in Options have been obtained on advising the public will be P. R. two properties, either one of Biebesheimer, Dr. B. H. Grigsby which would be suitable as a lo- and Dr. Ray L. Janes.

ful. Many Grosse Pointe garden near future, and it is expected aimed at the edification of the ing and Annex. This particular club members also belong to the that even more definite action average gardener. It will be a display will be of interest to altered to fit any size city lot. famous Rose Midgets plus some Those interested will be able to rabbits, ducks and pigs will put get plans on how and what to some life into the various gardens Cecil B DeMille's immortal plant and how to landscape their which will portray the adven-

culture also will have an educational exhibit at the show. Dean Show", "Jolly Miller", "House F. Lovitt, associate chief of the that Jack Built", "Peter Rabbit", Bureau of Plant Industry, will have a display pertaining to how to combat them. He also will hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Gard-, discuss the laws regarding plant

Rose Fanciers should really enjoy this year's Flower Show. garden which will feature the Chrysler Imperial Rose, a great crimson rose which won the 1952 All-American Rose Selection So-Among them are the Plant ciety awards. In addition there will utilize thousands of blooms of various types of roses.

According to Werner M. Hoy General Manager of the Flower Show, some lucky boy and girl will be named the "Jack and Jill" of the 1953 Flower Show. They will reign as the king and queen. Their appointment will coincide with the large exhibit The Detroit Department of "Gardens of Fairyland" which There will be another meeting Parks and Recreation's exhibit is will cover the Agricultural Buildmodel city garden that can be both children and adults. The tures of such famous characters Michigan's Department of Agri- as "Humpty Dumpty", "Little Boy Blue",

> The most popular good roads plant diseases and insects and movement is about 60 miles an

Delivering Milk

Richard Ryan, 12, of 22812 Roxana, E. Detroit, on Saturday, March 7, was bitten on the right leg by a dog owned by a resident at_whose house Ryan was delivering milk.

Donald Arbour of 22829 Roxana, stopped Patrolman Arnold Parsons, who was cruising on Grosse Pointe boulevard, and informed him of the incident.

The dog was found to belong to James O'Grady of 105 Muir, on invites all parents of Grosse Balfour, south of Jefferson. whose property the boy was bit- Pointe children to attend this

Boy Suffers Bite | Monteith P.T.A. Meets Mar. 24

The next regular meeting of and Clinical Psychology at dog suspected of being rabid. Wayne University, will be the

Healthy Children."

Warning Issued Park Dog Owners

Parks police cautioned dog the Monteith P-TA will be held owners in the Balfour area to on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. keep a close watch on their pets. Dr. George D. Barahal, As- pending complete reports from sociate Professor of Educational Herman Kiefer Hospital of a

The dog, which had been pickprincipal speaker. Dr. Barahal's ed up by Farms police recently topic will be "Raising Mentally and had died while tests were being taken, is believed to have The Monteith P-TA cordially been the same seen roaming on

ten. He was ordered to keep the meeting. The business program kitchen equipment and the nomianimal under observation for 10 will include the dedication of nating of officers for next year's the newly purchased dishes and P-TA.

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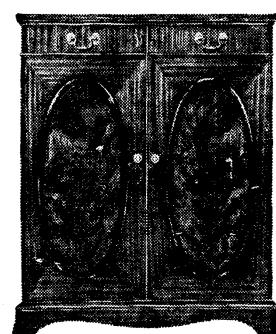
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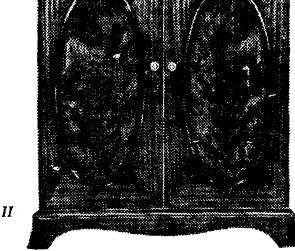
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Judge Belanger **Hears Six Cases**

John Speth of 794 Pemberton, received a suspended fine, in the court of Municipal Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Monday, March 11, and was assessed a cost of \$1. for reckless driving and causing an accident.

William Alfred Lindman of 2628 Twelfth Street, Detroit, forfeited \$20 for not appearing in court on a speeding charge; and \$12 was forfeited by John Hoard of 1366 Kensington for failure to answer a charge of ignoring a stop street.

Arthur L. DeStanis of 5857 Pennsylvania, Detroit, was fined \$12 for speeding on Charlevoix; and for speeding on St. Paul, it cost George G. Mantho of 364 Fisher road, \$17.

Richard J. Radtke of 1770 Ken-

more, paid \$10 for a reckless

driving accident; and a \$10 fine was assessed against Thomas P. Brown for ignoring a stop street at Whittier and St. Paul. Richard E. Goan of 12382 Santa Rosa, failed to appear in court Lap height. to answer for going through a red light at Jefferson and Maryland. His case report was sent to

> Irene S. Chaffee of 21813 Harper Lake drive, St. Clair Shores, was found not guilty of causing an accident, which occurred February 11.

One way to abolish wars for all time would be to agree to postpone the next war until all past war debts are paid.





No monkey-shines as the Pointe Players rehearse for their production of "Spider," the Fulton Oursler opus which they will present in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium on March 26, 27 and 28, at 8:15 o'clock each evening. Left to right are: GEORGE McCORMICK, JAY NEWBERRY, DICK GALLETTE, MARGARET STAPLETON, DICK MARSH and DICK ANSLOW.

Hold Discussion Island Obstacle

The fifth discussion meeting in the Great Men and Great Is- their regular meeting on Monday, sues series, sponsored by the March 16, approved removal of 19202 Raymond, Saturday, versity. He is presently a sopho-Friends of the Grosse Pointe 30 feet of an island situated at March 14. Public Library, was held in the the intersection of Holiday and meeting room of the new Cen- Lochmoor boulevard. . tral Library last Monday eve-

moving picture which outlined 30 fect would cost only \$780. the life and principles by which Andrew Jackson conducted himself in public office.

Mr. Newnan followed the film background, and posed problems enable drivers to continue revolving around this control straight-ahead driving. versial president. He pointed out some of the misconceptions of Swanquist Gets Jackson, emphasizing that he was a gentleman, and today would probably be considered a react Unit Citation probably be considered a reac-

tionary. Jackson's election in 1828, the takenly considered responsible for, the mullification issue, the struggle between Jackson and Biddle on the United States Bank, and Jackson's re-election in 1832 were all discussed.

The group felt that the President's tenure should be limited to two terms; they approved the present electoral system of electing presidents, and definitely felt that the President should not be able to commit us to war. Mr. Newnan closed the discussion by summarizing the issues discussed, and suggested that Jackson's philosophy that " all considerable merit.

Jay Sorge, Friends Program Chairman, announced the next were reported during the month and final meeting in the series of February, in the Grosse will be held Monday, April 20, Pointe-Harper Woods area, Dr. when Abraham Lincoln will be Thomas Davies, health commisthe subject of discussion with sioner, revealed. David Mills, attorney, as

Library Friends Woods To Remove Blaze Damages

Woods council members, at

A temporary committee, apning, with Andrew Jackson as pointed to study the advisability the home. It was discovered that the subject of the evening's dis- of completely removing the island, reported that the entire The program, chairmaned by project will cost the city about William Newnan, began with a \$3,000, where as, removal of the

Motorists have been forced to swing a good 30 feet to the right, and then to the left, to effect continued driving on Holiday with a short talk on Jackson's road. The project by the city will

Cpl. Richard F. Swanquist, son At the close of the Woods spoils system which he is mis- of 1085 Maryland, wrote his par- 16, parking meter companies, ents that his unit has received a which had presented bids, dempresidential unit citation, award- onstrated their products to the ed for bravery in holding up the members of the council.

Horse Mountain. Cpl. Swanguist has been in

Pointe High School.

51 Chicken Pox Jackson's philosophy that "all voices be heard all the time" has Cases Reported

Fifty-one cases of chicken pox

Harper Woods had 20 cases; the Park reported 18; Woods, 11;

and the City and Shores, one Other communicable diseases listed included influenza: Woods, 10; Park and Farms, two each. Measles: Woods, three; Park

and Harper Woods, two each: and the Farms, one. Mumps: Farms, four; Park

and City, one each. Pinkeye: Woods, two; and the Scarlet fever: Harper Woods,

three; Park and Woods, one The Woods reported the only case of pneumonia, one case of rheumatic fever and one of

strep throat. and Harper Woods, one.

Davenport Home

Fire damaged the home of Mr. of approximately 3.76 in the enand Mrs. Howard Davenport, gineering school at the Uni-

Woods firemen were called when smoke was seen coming from the southwest bedroom of the mattress and curtains were

When questioned as to the cause of the fire, the Davenports informed authorities that their son, David, 7, had been playing with matches and had set fire to the curtains.

Water and smoke damages amounted to \$450, which is covered by insurance.

Woods Receives Bids On Meters

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Swanquist council meeting, Monday, March

Communists while the South Three bids received by the Korean soldiers were regroup- council were referred to the Offng after a battle at White Street Parking Commission for

The companies making bids Korea since March 10, 1952, and and their prices are: The Duncan in the service since September Parking Meter Company of Chicago, \$61.50 per meter; Magee-He formerly attended Grosse Hale Company of Oklahoma City, cointe High School. S69; M. H. Rhodes of Hartford,

The latter manufactures single ype, manually operated meters, and the others, automatic.

Camera Club Adds Meeting

Because of the extensive interest of the members of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club in color photography, John Applegate, president of the club, has added an additional meeting night each month for color ac-

Heretofore the club has been meeting twice each month on the first and third Tuesday evenings. It was decided to have an additional meeting on the last Wednesday evening of each month, at which time the entire program would be given over exclusively to color work. While the whole matter is still in an experimental stage, the interest of the members seems to en-

courage the added meeting. The first meeting will be held Wednesday evening, March 25, Dog bites: Park, four; Woods, commencing at 8 o'clock and three; City and Farms, two each, will be at the club rooms in the



Elm Tree Spray Bids Received Our appreciation A report submitted to the Farms council by City Engineer

Murray M. Smith, recommended

acceptance of a bid offered by the Davey Tree Expert company,

for dormant spraying of the city's

The tree company submitted

two bids, one an alternate,

which was considerably lower

than that presented by six other

The Davey Tree company

asked \$3,318 in its first bid, and

then presented an alternate bid

of \$3,240, which was recom-

mended to the council for accept-

In his report, Mr. Murray re-

vealed that the Davey Tree

company cooperated very closely

with the Grosse Pointe Property

Owners Association in the spray-

ing of trees belonging to private

residents. The company is will-

ing to continue the same service

Ben Bray Winner

Ben Bray, former Grosse

Pointe High School student, now

attending the University of

Michigan, has been awarded a

Scholarship Grant of \$100.00 by

the University of Michigan Club

of Grosse Pointe. This award is

based on outstanding scholarship

Ben has maintained an average

Adolph J. Neeme, club presi-

dent, stated that one of the most

important functions of the club

was to recognize outstanding scholarship achievements on the

part of students from the Grosse

Pointe area attending the Uni-

versity. There will be similar

Ben is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Saturday, March 14. Miss Lehr was a member of an old Detroit family and active in

Catholic affairs. She was a life-

time member of the League of

Catholic Women, the Bon Se-

cours Auxiliary, the St. Paul

Altar Society, and the Font-

bonne Auxiliary of St. John

Her father, Conrad Lehr, a

native Detroiter, was prominent

She is survived by a sister,

Mrs. Charles Vander Beeken; and

two brothers, William C. and

DR. WILLIAM T. BURKE

A Detroit dentist for 33 years,

He was graduated from the University of Illinois with a DDS degree in 1908, and served as a

Dr. William T. Burke, 73, of 781

Lincoln, died Sunday, March 15 at the Detroit Sanitorium.

dental instructor at the University of Detroit for eight years. Dr. Burke was an honorary

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died Sunday, March 1. She was three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Munn. grandchildren. Mrs. Maude McDouade and Mrs. ence and Claude Kilbreath, and a.m. Tuesday, March 10. Services were at 1 p.m., the same

Funeral was from the George P. Warrick Funeral Home, 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 4. Burial was in Forestlawn cemetery. tery.

HARRY A. ANDERSON

Harry A. Anderson, 83, of 238 Muir road, a cashier for the Mapleton, died Friday, March 13, Pere Marquette Railroad prior to his retirement in 1925, died Saturday, March 7, at Lincoln Michigan.

He was secretary of Friend- dent of the Pointe all her life.

Mrs. Connolly Taken by Death

A former Pointe resident, Mrs. ferson, Detroit, widow of Re-Marie C.; two daughters, Mrs. corders Judge, William F. Conthe wife of the late Ernest. She Ruth Schill and Mrs. Inez Mor- nolly, and mother of Farms is survived by a son, Cecil; rison; a son, Harold B.; and four Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., died Thursday, March 12, in Henry Ford Hospital, after an strong Funeral home until 10 illness of several months. She The body was at the Arm-

day, in the Consistory Parlors in from 1949 to 1951. A Requiem Mass was sung at the Masonic Temple, under the auspices of the Friendship lodge. 10 a.m., Monday, March 16, in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral. Burial was in Woodmere ceme-Burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme-

Mrs. Connolly, born in Bracebridge, Ont., was active in re-Catherine DeCook, 68, of 117 ligious and political circles, and for nine years headed the League She was born on the old Hall of Catholic Women of Detroit. estate, on which St. Paul Church Her other activities included now stands, and has been a resi- promoting the annual parties for the Home of the Aged conducted She is survived by two sisters, by the Sisters of the Poor and participation in the St. Francis Mrs. Martha Vanhowe and Mrs.

In recognition of her services Monday, March 16, with Requiem to the Catholic Church, she was Mass at 10 a.m., at St. Paul presented with the Papal medal, Church, Burial was in Mt. Olivet Pro Ecclesia and Pontifice, in

In 1930, she received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Capt. Clyde M. Tobin, veteran the University of Detroit, a dethan 50 years of service, died gree presented to her husband by Great Lakes captain with more the university in 1917. Judge Monday, March 9, at his home, Connolly died in 1935, after 12 1330 Somerset, after a long ill-

His grandfather, his father and member of Delta Sigma frahis son, Capt. Donald E. Tobin, ternity, a member of St. Paul's Church on the Lake, the Detroit onymous with Great Lakes ship- Athletic Club and the State Dental Society.

For 30 of his 50 years on the Surviving are his wife, Anna lakes, Capt. Tobin had been with Montagne; three sisters, Miss the Nicholson Transit Company, Ida M., Mrs. Louis C. Moore and and was in command of one of Mrs. John F. Berteling; and a their ships, the Canopus, when brother, John T.

Services were held at the Ver-Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Lulu; a sister, Mrs. heyden Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 18, and John Van Buskirk, and two at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's on the Services were held Thursday, Lake. Burial was in Holy Sepul-March 12, at the McCabe Funeral chre cemetery.

SGT. HASKIN HOME

Sergeant Russell Haskin, Jr. of Lincoln road has just return-Caroline E. Lehr of 117 Moran ed from Frankfort, Germany. He road, died Wednesday, March 11, is being discharged from the in Bon Secours Hospital. Ser- army this weekend. He graduvices were at the Verheyden ated from Grosse Pointe High Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m., and School in 1947. at 10 a.m., in St. Paul's on the

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Mrs. Connolly served 10 years Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse daughter, Mrs. Robert Taylor of on the Detroit House of Correc- Pointe Club and Everglades Club Bloomfield Hills; a twin sister. tions Commission, resigning that at Palm Beach, Fla.

and Jews, and a member of the and Donald P. of Wyandotte: a Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Sr.; and May Connolly, 70, of 8120 E. Jef- post in 1948. She was a director Surviving besides the Farms two brothers, Albert F. and Rayof the Urban League and of the mayor and John are two other mond R. Cameron.

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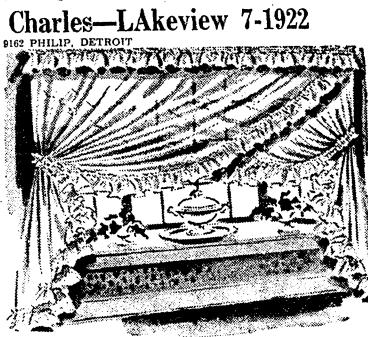
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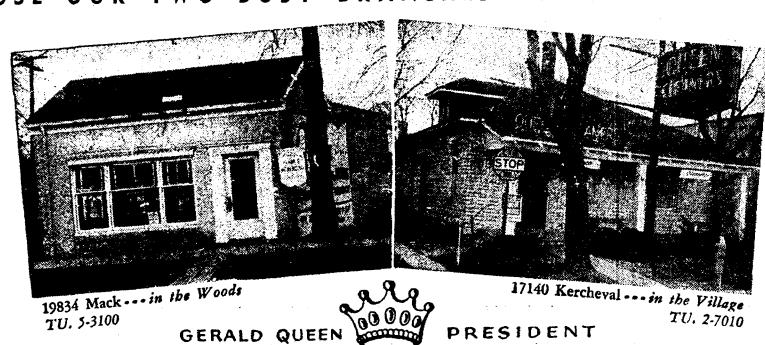
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Dr. Bartemeier **Receives Honor**

Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier of Cloverly road, has been appointed a member of the National Manpower Council, it was announced this week by Dr. Grayson Kirk of Columbia University.

The council is a private or ganization at the university and was established by President Eisenhower in 1951 when he headed the institution. Now numbering 16 members, the council conducts research work under the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Bartemeier is the president of the American Psychiatric Association and is recognized nationally for his work in clinical psychiatry.



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Maureen Clifford Gives Party on 13th Birthday

Maureen Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Clifford of Grayton road, was hostess to a group of her friends March 12, her 13th birthday. They enjoyed swimming, luncheon and games at the Women's City Club. Guests were Kathleen Bruce, Lynda Lazarus, Cynthia Gleason, Dorothy Vandewall and Carol

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Mrs. Marvin Mertz, TU 1-4863. chairman, will be assisted by a committee of members of the 5-4276. Archconfraternity.

Catholic League Conducts Drive for Members The 1953 membership drive of the league will celebrate with a man, Mrs. R. T. Sanner, Mrs. Harthe League of Catholic Women is Victory party. The date for that vey Olson, Mrs. R. F. Taylor, Mrs.

of the solicitors have already reported obtaining 10 to 15 new

However they are very anxious to contact all the women of the Grosse Pointe Parishes, so if anyone has not been reached, they may call, Miss Charlotte Dey, TU.

At the conclusion of the drive, Mrs. H. L. Keim, Mrs. P. W. Weid- loopholes in the law.

progressing very favorably. Some event is April 14 and the Rev. Ralph Burke, Mrs. James Rus-Father James Keller, of the Christopher Movement, will be Robert Palms, and Mrs. Francis here to speak.

The following ladies' names have been added to the solicitors' list:- Mrs. C. J. DiLaura, Mrs. Harry W. Howenstein, Mrs. Wil- defined and this probably may be liam Dumas, Mrs. W. E. Auch, the reason why there are so many

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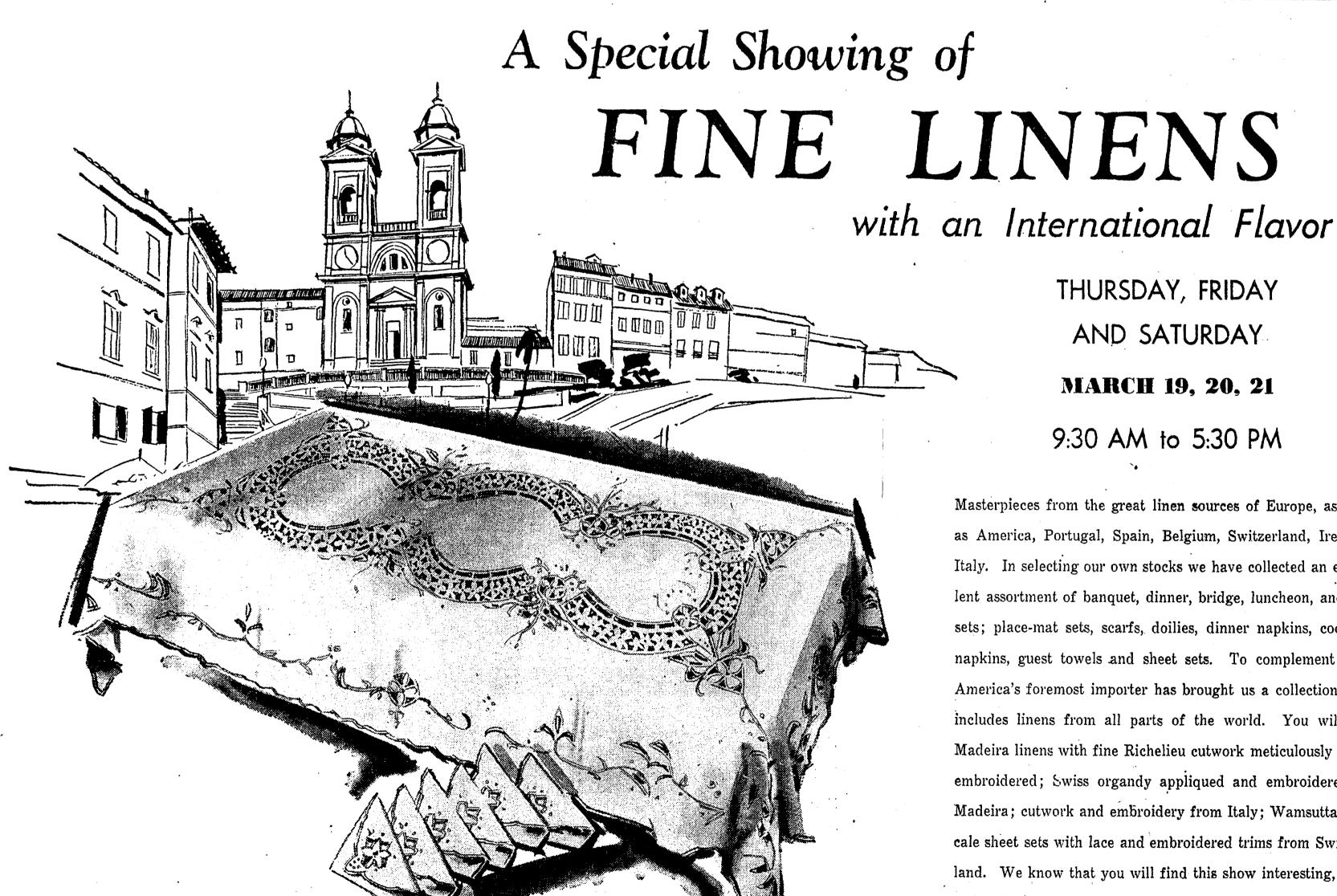
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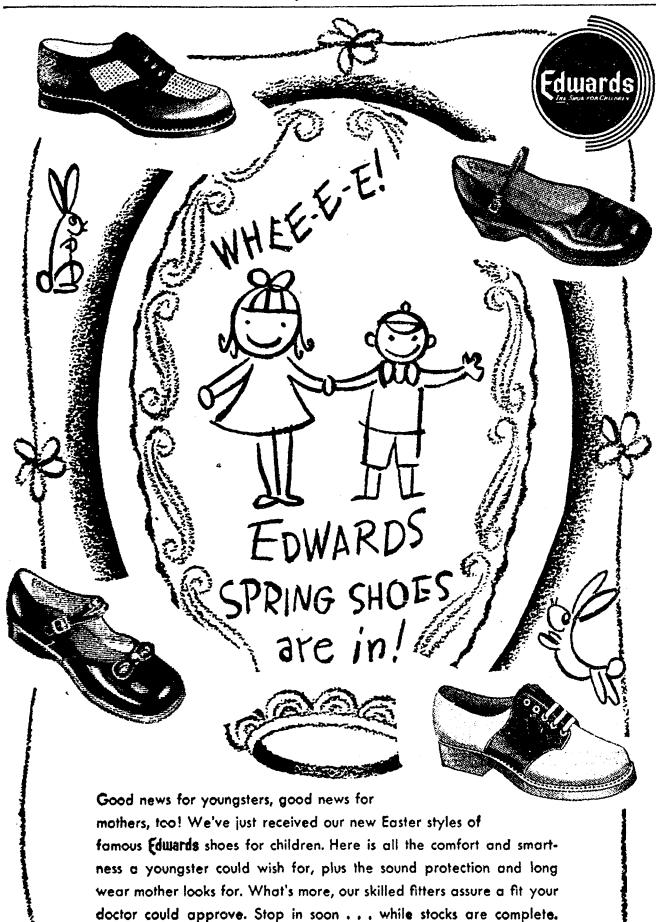
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tension Service will be a speaker Mothers' Club feels that it is agreed to discuss any phase of at a meeting of the Mothers' especially fortunate in obtain- particular interest. Club of Grosse Pointe High ing Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Murray The students in the Effective School, Monday, March 23, at is a well known lecturer and Living Classes will have an opconsultant in Parent Education portunity to hear Mrs. Murray in There have been numerous re- and Family Life for the univer- the morning.



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Hawaii Theme For Navy Ball

A Hawaiian theme has been | Mrs. Harold J. Knack, general chosen for the fourth annual chairman, is being assisted by Navy League Ball which is being Mrs. Samuel H. White, Mrs. Leon

charge of inviting the honored Harry B. Culbertson, Mrs. guests, who will include high Charles E. T. Schubert, Mrs. naval officers, and other digni-taries to the "Aloha Ball." Louis A. Braun and Mrs. Charles Gitlin.

More than 600 invitations are April for the affair which will Fred T. Murphy has been named include a cocktail party in the honorary chairman. hotel's Crystal ballroom, and dinner, dancing and other entertainment in the grand ballroom.

held May 22 in the Sheraton- J. Jacobi, Mrs. William S. Saylor, Cadillac Hotel. Mrs. Frank B. Nair, Mrs. John Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher is in Pringle, Mrs. H. James Mog, Mrs.

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U. of M. Grads Busy With Play

The Detroit Association of Uni- is staging March 25 in the Rackversity of Michigan Women is ham auditorium. sponsoring the Detroit perform-ance of "Vanity Flair," the musi-will be given to further the Glenn M. Coulter, Mrs. Delos P. cal comedy which the junior class building of a library wing on Heath and Mrs. Ethelbert

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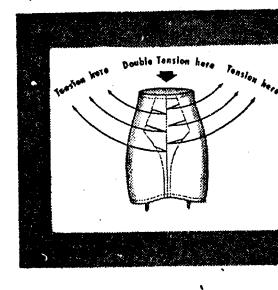
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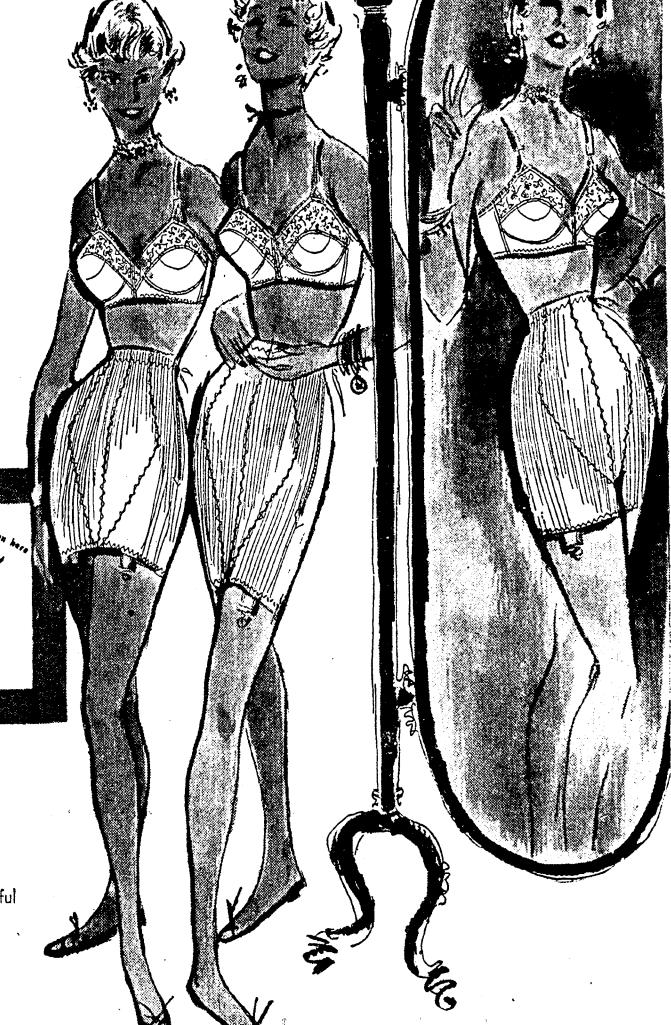
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torium, Mack avenue at Vernier Birmingham. road, at 8:30 p.m.

events are open to the public. man. He can be reached at parents. TUxedo 2-1821. James Tracy and David Williams are co-chairmen will attend are Mr. and Mrs. planning the event. Albert C. Nelson Holland and their daugh-

members of the club.

Northeastern Woman's Club to Meet March 23

of undergraduates.

The Northeastern Woman's Club will meet on Monday, March 23, at 12:30 p.m. for Dessert Luncheon at the parlors of St. Marks Methodist Church, East

Jefferson avenue at Garland. The final reports for this year for Club Woman's Town Hall will be called for after which there will be a Book Review.

Symphony Ball To Be April 10



Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are pitching in to make this year's ball an outstanding success. Proceeds will be earmarked for the Maintenance Fund of the orches-

Planning the decorations which will feature a color combination of Paris pink, white and silver, is MARGARET WALCH, daugh- Mrs. Victor Breidenbach, deco-

Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. is Mrs. Homer B. Pharis, chair-Charles E. Hunter of Niles, man of the ball, who is being assisted by Mrs. Bill O. Brink. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Burton A. Wright, entertainment; Ann Kamper, patrons; Mrs. Jay L. Hammen, financial advisor; Mrs. Waldron W. Templemayr, invitations; Mrs. Edward Donoyan, service; Mrs. William The Mothers' Club of Grosse A. Risdon, printing; Mrs. William Pointe High School is sponsor- G. Burton, publicity; Mrs. George ing a special performance for F. Renaud, ushers, and Mrs.

J. Thomas Farley is in charge him will be Edwin W. Baker Jr., "The Spider" promises to be a Frank A. Weiser Jr., M. Edward Van Vliet, John W. Steinhauser, Dean III, Sherman J. FitzSimons and James R. Daoust.

Wheaton College Alumnae Anticipating Dean's Visit

The alumnae of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., are looking forward to Thursday, March 26, when Mrs. Geoffrey May, academic dean, will arrive in De-

She will be met by Mrs. Hugh The Dartmouth College Giee Wagner and Mrs. Benjamin club comes to the Pointe on Smith and taken for luncheon Thursday, April 9, to give a con- at the D.A.C. before visiting high cert in the Parcells School audi- schools in Grosse Pointe and

In the evening Mrs. Newell A dance at the Country Club McCuen will open her home in will follow the concert. Both Birmingham for an informal gathering. Mrs. May will speak Thomas Candler is ticket chair- to prospective students and their

Grosse Pointe members who Dickson, Jr is in charge of ar-rangements. Robert W. Sumner is J. Chesbrough and daughter, handling the housing for the Rosemary; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mower, Miss Barbara Bayne, Mrs. Edward J. Isbey is in charge John Worley, Mrs. Arthur. Hollar and Mrs. Donald Walker.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Mrs. Reade H. Ryan's home in Grosse Pointe boulevard has become an advertising agency.

What was formerly a nice, cozy setting for teas and cocktail parties has turned into a business office with filing cases, typewriter and working gals from the Pointe who are members of the Vassar Club of Detroit.

It seems that the moment Mrs. Ryan took over the presidency of the Vassar Club, a group of brilliant members hit upon the idea of publishing a handbag directory of the Places to shop, not only in the Pointe, but Detroit and Birmingham.

108 Categories

Fortunately Mrs. Ryan is saddled only with Pointe recommendations for the directory, but with 108 categories to fill, her house has become as busy as Grand Central Station.

No matter what the time of the day or evening, gals are dropping by with their little filing cards bearing names of merchants they think should appear in this very select directory.

Of course the purpose of the directory is most laudatory. It will not only provide visitors to the city and established debut June 22 at a tea dance in residents with a ready guide of superior and reliable shops, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. services and civic interests, but will swell the club's scholar. She is the daughter of the FREDship fund.

Those Far-away Places

However, the use of her home as a central clearing house for this fine work is bringing dreams of life in Cuba, or some other remote spot to Mrs. Ryan.

She is beginning to sense the pressure of dead lines. All recommendations will have to be screened and processed for the printer by next week.

And since the motto of the collective committee is "Vassar girls are choosy—They only recommend the best!" it BERT V. BOOK JR., of Hollymust, by all means, be followed through to the bitter end. wood road, will be arriving any dren's Friend Society to aid the

That will entail sifting through all suggested entries day from New Orleans, La., a organization in its work of caring with a most discriminating eye so only the very best are stop they made enroute home included in this quality production.

Many Duplications

Then, too, although recommendations are numerous, there are countless duplications. And surprisingly, comments run along the same lines.

For instance, a certain popular hairdresser has his patrons alleging that no one else knows how to cut hair. Creations of a certain dressmaker are likened to those of Schiap-

So after scanning hundreds of these little notations is it Hibiscus Island on Biscayne, Country Club in Charlottesville, ter sports enthusiasts at Sun any wonder that Mrs. Ryan dreams dreams of walking di- Bay. They were the houseguests Va. They'll head homeward the Valley are the OSCAR L. OL-

But, even though she can't see the forest for the trees at this point, she and her committee are determined to make who spend the winter in Florida. this initial venture into the business world a success.

Success in Denver

They have as an example the glowing reports from the end from Drexel avenue to their Vassar Club in Denver which published a handbag directory new home in Lakepointe avenue. in 1952. The Denver Club is so happy with the results that the brochure has been established as an annual project.

When the Detroit directory finally comes from the printers it will be compiled in a compact plastic spiral backed feel right at home Saturday month stay at North Palm Beach

This won't be the first such directory to be published here. There was a similar booklet distributed in 1949-50. Bishop road, the Wrigleys were



Short and to the Pointe

MRS. CHAUNCEY C. GRIGGS of Muskoka road and MRS. GEORGE C. THRALL of Lake Shore road, are leaving tomorrow on a Caribbean cruise accompanied by their granddaughters SUE BUTTRICK and TRINA WALDRON, respectively.

Today MRS. ALEXANDER L. WIENER and MRS. JOHN FRENCH JR., are meeting at the former's home in University place to plan their celebrity luncheon table for the Flower

Copenhagen china and Swedish glass will be used to carry out the "Eugenie Anderson" theme. You'll remember MADAM ANDERSON was ambassadress to Denmark during the TRUMAN administration.

LINDA HART will spend her spring holiday from Masters School, completing plans for her ERICK P. HARTS of Hillcrest

MRS. ERWIN H. HAASS of Stephens road is visiting MR. and MRS. G. RUSSELL FRENCH, former Grosse Pointers who now make their home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

MRS. HENRY T. EWALD JR. door prizes. of Touraine road and MRS. HERfrom Florida.

will be taking off for Bellaire, which is supported by the Luth- committee. Fla., as soon as their children, SUSAN, ALLAN IV and LISA LACHAPPELLES, ROBERT and MRS. H. HUNTER WIL start their spring vacations. The LYNCHES, EARL THOMPSONS LIAMS of Hillcrest' road. He'll whole family will have as head- and FRANK COOPERS . quarters the Belleview-Biltmore.

home after some good fishing at vacationing at the Farmington of Pointe residents MR. and middle of April. MRS. HOWARD H. GARMAN

MR. and MRS. ROBERT Lansing. MRS. W. spent last PEEBLES who moved last week-

made the R. ALEX WRIGLEYS family has returned from a two when they joined the clan. After and the HOWARD MAYARDS a day of moving from Chalmers are back from a brief period in avenue to their new house in Florida. pretty tired out. So when a and plenty of it, for a mighty Visitation Convent. good dinner. Among the good neighbors were the ED GREG-ROGER HUBBARDS, ROBERT for a visit with his parents, MR. where they are planning to make (Continued on Page 15)

Guild to Hold Luncheon Show



Picture by Fred Runnells

holiday skiing at Stowe, Ver-

SONS, JOHN P. FRAZER JR.,

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The DAVID VAN DUSENS.

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STERLING H. DOCKSONS.

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe, will give its annual Benefit Luncheon and Style Show on Thursday, March 26, at 12:30 at the Lochmoor Country Club. There will be attractive prizes and spring fashions will be presented.

MRS. GEORGE COULS holds tickets for the party and looks on as MRS. ALBERT VOSSLER, MRS. SIGGE ŠVEN-SON and MRS. WARREN C. DILLOWAY inspect one of the

The proceeds of the party will eran Church, Missouri Synod. be given to the Lutheran Chil- Mrs. Oke Olson is chairman of for the orphans and children of Mrs. Couls, Mrs. Dilloway, Mrs. broken homes who live in the Svenson, Mrs. Harold Rieth, and Home which the Society main- Mrs. Vossler. Reservations may The ALLAN SHELDENS III tains in Bay City, Michigan, and be made with any member of the

The WILLIAM R. HAMIL- mont, with three classmates. The C. BRADFORD HITTS are TONS II of Renaud road, are

The BILL WALBRIDGES are moving shortly from the Pointe Newcomers to the Pointe are to make their new home in East week-end house hunting.

in-law and daughter, MR. and Gradually Pointe vacationers MRS. KENNETH HUBER of are drifting northward again. A number of Pointe residents The ROBERT GOTFREDSON

The SHERMAN J. FITZSIM- guests recently, her son and crowd of friends congregated on ONS JR., of Stephens road are daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. the porch, it was with misgiv- vacationing in Bermuda where STANLEY PHILIPS SMITH who ings they answered the door. they will be joined by their live in Oakland, Md. After all the cupboard was as daughters MARY FAY, a student bare as Old Mother Hubbard's. at Manhattanville College, and But the gang brought along food JOAN, a senior at Georgetown here for a brief visit with his

ORYS, JOSEPH HADLEYS, ing home from Hotchkiss School returned to San Francisco, Cal., HAUFS at their Surf Club apart-

MRS. J. WILLIAM BERNS

once again.

home in Tucson, Ariz.

the art gallerys of that area.

is spending the week on Antigua. ALGER at her winter home.

The MAX McKEES have returned from their Florida vaca-Shore road home.

MR. and MRS. DAVID S. SEARLES of Chatham, N. J., formerly of Harvard road, announce the birth of a son, CHARLES RUMNEY on March 5. MRS. SEARLES is the former BEVERLY JONES.

Hot Springs, Ark. Their winter vacation tour will also take them the affair, and is assisted by Cuba.

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. dren FRANCES and HOWARD, will all enjoy the Spring holiday sunning and swimming in Bel-

spend his first week of his Spring at U. of M., at Marlin Beach with East.

MAS of Lakeland avenue, have returned from a trip through the east and into Quebec. They visited son, JERE in Cambridge, where he's studying at Harvard versity place are home from Law School, and then went on to Delray, Fla., where they stayed St. Adele for winter sports. at the Caribbean Inn. Their son-

The GEORGE BIGLEYS of Chicago, and LT. COMM. and Merriweather road are wintering in Ft. Lauderdale. Their MRS. JOHN BUTTS of Washingdaughter, MARTHA, and her ton, D.C., were at the resort withhouseguest ANN HAGGARTY, have been taking sight-seeing tours through Nassau and Ja-Lake Shore road had as her

> Vacationing in Bermuda are the PERCIVAL DODGES of Dyar lane. Also in Bermuda is MRS. FREDERICK W. CAMP-BELL of Beverly road.

The ROBERT A. KUHNS, who DUSENS, and her parents, the have been staying with her par-TOM WILLIAMS will be com- CHARLES S. BAXTERS, have ents the HARVEY G. FRUE-

Community Theatre Goes without Holiday their new home, now that the junior Mr. Van Dusen is a civilian

Work on "Death Takes . . . " Keeps Cast and Crew Busy Readying Production for March 27 in Pierce School

winds. RICHARD SIERR are visiting their uncle and aunt MR. and MRS. HUGH GOREY Grosse Pointe Community Theatre is presenting March 27 in of the Pointe, at their winter Pierce Junior High School auditorium, has posed a pretty problem for the stage crew.

MRS. EVA DOTY WORCEST- to the Italian villa of one Duke macabre detachment. ER has returned from visiting Lambert, must of necessity, susin the east. She was the house- pend all growth of living plants, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. John Wilguest of MRS. L. B. RANTOUL the problem is what to use as son, Mrs. Arthur W. Bull and in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Of course floral decorations in the rich, Mrs. Robert Koebel. she spent quite a bit of time in Florentine drawing room where all action takes place.

Mrs. Frank Eddy Standish, who aside from her publicity stint for MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER JR. chore of borrowing furnishings to marry the duke's son. She'll spend the rest of the for the play, is still struggling month at Boca Grand, Fla., with with the knotty problem. To date, play is when Grazia returns her mother, MRS. RUSSELL A. if no other ideas are forthcoming, she plans on using potted greens and artificial roses.

She has already obtained a huge, beautiful antique tapestry Biell II. tion and are now in their Lake for the back wall of the stage. and the heavy Florentine chairs for the setting which is being designed by Mary Louise Fitzsimons and Mark Reeves, who are in the midst of completing decorations with canvas and weod.

Briefly the play is based on the poetic conception of death sus-The JUNIOR RALPH WIL- in love with a beautiful girl and to the Pointe a complete variety SONS will soon be taking off for through her realizes why mortals of good theatre entertainment. fear him.

BONBRIGHT II, and their chil- wants to find out what "this thing Erskine, Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall called love" is all about. The jittery Duke, played by

Russel Werneken, not wanting to scare his guests to death, merely introduces the cadaverous look-BARBARA BARNUM will ing interloper played by Dean Waterproof coats stand up under spend her vacation from studies Erskine as Prince Surki from the prolonged, heavy rain, but they

FYFE BARNUM of Yorkshire tate has enough sense to change fabrics will withstand only showmore human. As a mortal he ble to wear advise Michigan The RAYMOND K. DYKE- proves devastating to the ladies State College textile specialists.

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But his real love is the 46-yearold lassie from a neighboring estate, Grazia, played by Luella Wertz, who can't make up her the organization, has taken on the mind whether or not she's going

Of course, the climax of the death's love, and both walk into the beyond.

Also cast in important roles are Larry Brennan, John Robinson, John Wilson and Daniel

Mrs. George V. Candler Jr. is directing the play. Lee Yeager is stage manager.

In previous years proceeds have benefitted Cottage Hospital and Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, but this year all monies

will stay within the group. Members of Grosse Pointe Community Theatre hope to build pending all activities for three their own playhouse sometime in days during which period he falls the future so that they can bring

Serving on the board of trustees But in the play there is a bit are John K. Sinclair, Mrs. George to Miami and VerlDero Beach in of comedy in the manner in T. Hall, Mrs. Richard B. Roney, which death stalks in, uninvited Mrs. Ralph R. Genter, Daniel H. at a houseparty given by Italian Buell II, Arthur W. Bull, Dallas royalty, and announces that he Chapin, John R. Dykema, Dean

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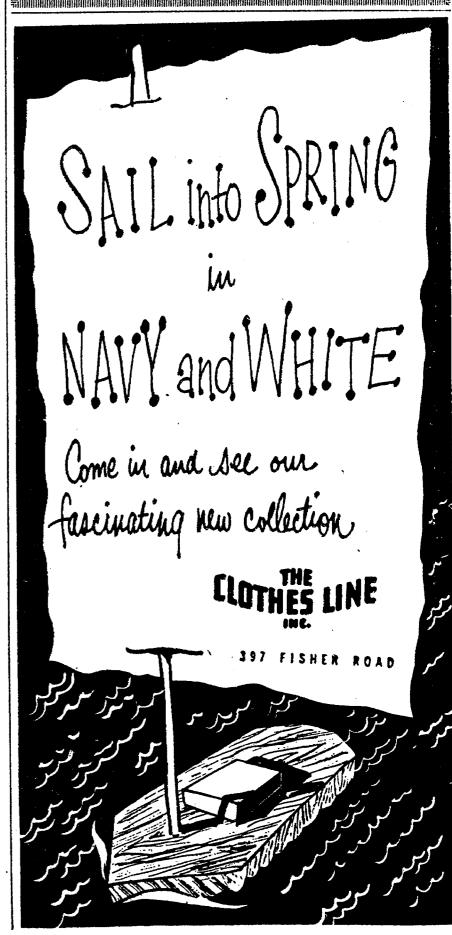
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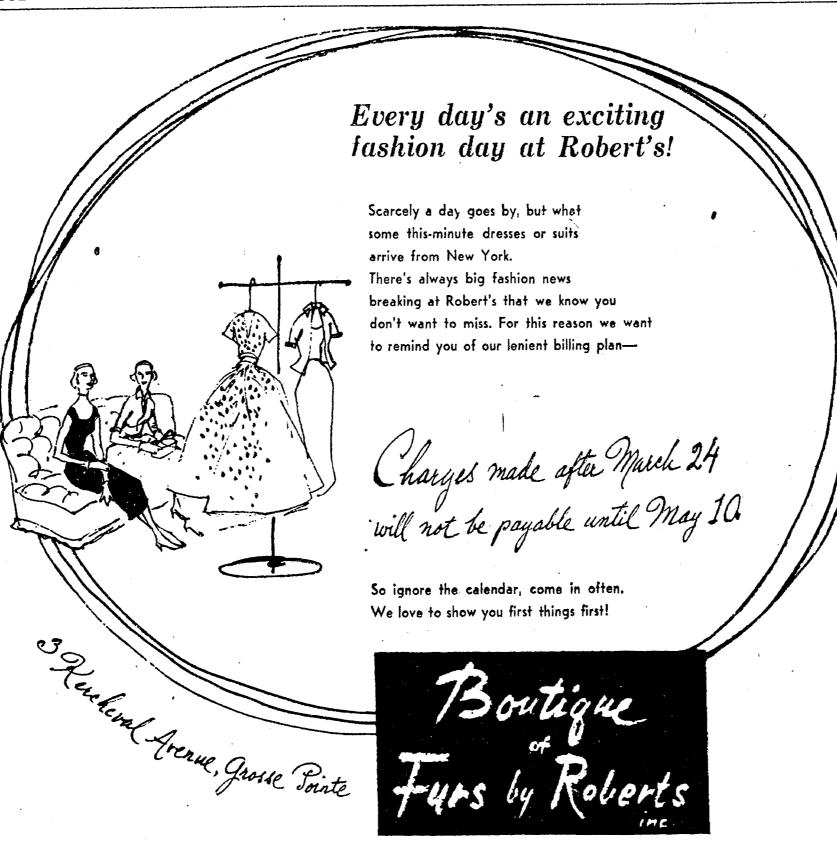
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Three Brides-Elect Caught in Gay Whirl

Patricia Baumgarten, Penny Kemp and Gaynor Jones All Enjoying Round of Parties Before April Marriages

Three Pointe brides-elect who have set their wedding and bridge prizes have been ardates for the month of April are caught in a gay whirl of ranged as usual, but an added atpre-nuptial festivities.

Patricia Baumgarten, daugh- and Mrs. Douglas Donald of E. ter of Dr. and Mrs. Elden C. Jefferson avenue. Baumgarten of Lochmoor boulevard, who will be married April will be feted at a supper party Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Webster and her mother Mrs. Burdette E. of Chicago, was feted St. Patrick's Ford at the latter's home in Sun-Day at a smorgasbord party and ningdale drive. personal shower by Mrs. Henry Eckfeld of Pemberton road.

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was a surprise shower of recipes at the spinster dinner to be held who donated some of their most home of her mother, Mrs. Wiltreasured culinary secrets. A liam Gale Curtis. nod was given St. Patrick's Day favors placed midst the smorgas- following night at the Country bord dishes.

On March 27 the Malcolm Barto be held tomorrow evening.

The spinster festivities will begin with cocktails at the Cour-

Mrs. Julian McIntosh will be hostess at a brunch on March 31 in the Detroit Athletic Club and Bill's parents will entertain at the rehearsal dinner in the Uni-

versity Club on April 3. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lepley will be hosts at a brunch in Lochfor members of the family and out-of-town guests.

Penny Kemp, daughter of Mr. married April 11 in Grosse Phoenix, Ariz. Pointe Memorial Church, to Gaynor's bridesmaids will in-Douglas Donald Jr., son of Dr. (Continued on Page 15)

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On March 31 the bride-elect

Highlighting the festivities the bridal party, will be hostess bugle beads.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald will be with the green and shamrock hosts at the rehearsal dinner the daisies.

Also scheduled is a luncheon are Mrs. R. William Rogers, Mrs. nums and Laird Beamer will en- at the Country Club for the W. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Curtis tertain both Pat and Bill at a bridal party and out-of-town V. Mower and Mrs. Paul L. bar shower. Two of Bill's ushers, guests on the wedding day. En- Nagel. The committee will carry Bob Hamill and Charles Moore, tertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. out the "knitting for fashion" Pre planning a bachelor dinner | William McKinley and the Henry | theme in their lobby decorations, Kuhlmans.

Gaynor Jones, daughter of Mr. ville road home of Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. E. Olney Jones of Beyer. Dr. and Mrs. Baumgarten | Washington road, who'll be marwill be hosts at the dinner in ried April 18 in Christ Church, their Lochmoor boulevard, home. Grosse Pointe, to Robert Barit, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barit of Windmill Pointe drive, was

The Hugh Louds will be hosts at a cocktail party honoring the couple on April 16 in the Grosse moor Club on the wedding day Pointe Hunt Club. Also planning entertainments for the brideelect are Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr., who is returning shortly from Florida, and the brideand Mrs. Charles Bourne Kemp groom's parents who have just

suits

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Knitting Pretty Theme of Party

"Knitting Pretty" will be depicted for members and guests at the monthly women's bridge luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club on Wednesday, March 18 at

Special cocktails, a party menu traction will be the showing of hand-knit fashions.

Club members, Mrs. David D. Williams, Mrs. William N. Mayo and Mrs. E. Wilson Wardell will to William Webster, son of given by Mrs. Samuel Cutler Jr., able knits for sports, afternoon model an assortment of fashioncocktail and evening wear. A very swish evening dress which this reporter viewed was a navy Mrs. Sidney T. Miller III, of linen knit sheath, entirely cov-New Haven, Conn., who'll be in ered with sprays of pearls and

A very new idea consists of a given the bride-elect by guests April 9, in the Harvard road light-weight wool cardigan with matching linen skirt, the set hand-painted in your favorite motif, be it sailboats or yellow

> Working with Mrs. Frederick W. Dettlinger, party chairman with spinning wheel, knitted afghan, kitten and ball of yarn.

Hawaii Attracts Many Pointers

When the luxury liner Lurline | The Assistants recently feted at an around-the-sailed for Hawaii on March 16 clock shower by Ann Louise from Los Angeles harbor, a con- Goddard, who is co-chairman. Hinchman at her home in Irvine siderable contingent of Pointe residents was on board.

Among those leaving for a holiday in the island paradise were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Harvey Karen, of Cloverly road; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Maghielse of Devonshire road, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Probst of Berkshire road, of Country Club drive, is being returned from a vacation in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sycepel and their daughter, Suzanne, of Lakeland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Van Fleet of Berkshire road

Pontchartrain Chapter Holding Meeting Friday

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold the regular monthly meeting at Ingleside Club on Friday, March 20.

on the topic of "National De- matic opening night. fense,' as scheduled by the chairrick's songs to be given by Mr. H. Remick Jr. William McCarthy, a tenor from Pontiac.

Conference in Saginaw, March experience. No other theater in their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Club. 11-13, will bring back reports.

meeting at 10:30 a.m.

All Set for Normal-Formal



Two committee members, MARTIE HUBBARD and PETER McKEE, pose with one of the stuffed rabbits which will be given as prizes at the party for the Teenagers at the War Memorial Center this Saturday night, March 21. The voungsters will wear half formals and half casual attire, including blue jeans and sneakers with fluffy dress blouses and other such mixed combinations.

From Another Pointe of View

Many residents found it handy for finding services not usually listed in the yellow pages of the phone book, such as china menders and reweavers.

It folded because of lack of personnel, but there are more than 200 Vassar Club members working on this booklet which, if it is successful, will be published each year.

Assisting Mrs. Ryan with the directory is Mrs. Wendell

Others include Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, and her daughter Eleanor, who are busy pounding the typewriter keys, Mrs. Donald M. Carson, Hilary Whittaker, Blenda Isbey, Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, Mrs. Robert I. Lord, Miss Suzanne Copof Berkshire road, Mr. and Mrs. land, Mrs. John C. Hodges, Margie Watkins, Elaine Wallace, Victor Koch and their daughter, Mrs. Paul A. Duker, Mrs. J. Henry Dasenbrock and Mrs. George W. Williams.

Symphony Gets Premiere Funds Group to Meet

Cinerama, the new sensation create the multi-dimensional efof the show world scheduled for fect. troit Monday, March 23, will perts and a corps of workmen have its Opening Night in Music have been transforming Detroit's Hall sponsored by the Women's Music Hall into a Cinerama the-Association for the Detroit Sym- atre. Special projection booths

formance will go to the Maintenance Fund for the orchestra. Mrs. J. Bertram Bell is chair-Attorney General Frank G. tion members who will have, Millard is to be the guest speaker exclusively, tickets for the dra- \$10 each and can be obtained

In Grosse Pointe assisting Mrs. man on program, Mrs. Gilbert Bell with ticket sales are Mes-K. Pulliam. The Chairman on dames J. Leslie Berry, Philip D. Barbara Simonds to Wed Music, Mrs. George Peppard has Dexter, C. William Palmer, Winarranged for a group of St. Pat- field S. Jewell Jr., and Jerome

the most elaborate nature to the late Mr. Hibbard.

are almost up. The huge screen, Proceeds from the benefit per- extending far into the theatre proper, is installed.

The premiere performance next Monday night is for the benefit man of the Women's Associa- of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Reserved seats are \$5 and from Mrs. Bell or her workers at TE. 1-2810.

Edwin Armstrong Hibbard

At a small buffet supper in This will be the first showing their home in Lewiston road, on Michigan will show "This Is Edwin Armstrong Hibbard, the Mrs. Albert E. Cooney, the Cinerama" for at least five years, son of Mrs. Charles F. Hibbard by Mrs. George Duffield of 30 Regent, will preside at the Board requiring as it does equipment of of Seminole avenue, Detroit, and Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms

the Grosse Pointe Women's Reday, March 23, at the War Me-

Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, chairman of the political activities committee, will introduce the sociation, whose subject will be 'Michigan Tax Situation."

Mr. McCurry came here from Toledo, Ohio, in November to succeed the late John L. Lovett, and has many interesting details of civic, state and national affil-

The 2 o'clock meeting will be artist. preceded by a dessert at 1:45, served by Mrs. Harold C. Tyree doing an Easter Breakfast Table. and her hostess committee.

Betty McClure Selects Date

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Betty Jean McClure and How-centering the table. ard Ballantyne Jr., have set April Grosse Pointe.

of the Harold E. McClures of Ballantyne of Whittier road.

honor; and bridesmaids Mrs. making arrangements for the

mond E. Farr. C. T. Ballantyne will be the best man for his brother. Seat- Alexander L. Wiener, who has ber of weekends he has survived. ing guests will be John B. Ford III, Walter Scotten II, Charles Whitney and Raymond Farr.

Woods Church

The Women's Assocation of the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian a glamorous introduction to De-troit Monday, March 23, will perts and a corps of workmen March 23, at 8:15 p.m.

The dedication of the evening will be made by Mrs. D. D. Struthers. The hostess group will be the Ruth Group, under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Swan-

The A Capella Choir of the Grosse Pointe High School will present a program. Mr. J. F. Finch will direct.

Garden Club Luncheon To Precede Flower Show

Members of the Garden Club of Michigan will have a luncheon meeting in the Country Club of Detroit on Wednesday, March 25, at 12:30 p.m.

A bus provided for the occaof Cinerama outside of New Sunday evening, March 15, Mr. sion will leave the club at 2 p.m. The delegates and the many York where audiences are being and Mrs. Ralph Warner Simonds to take members to and from the members who attended the State electrified by this new theatrical announced the engagement of Michigan Flower and Garden

Reservations are being taken

Republican Club Pointers to Arrange Mrs. Harold O. Love of Lochmoor boulevard, president, and Flower Show Tables

publican Club will be held Mon- Special Settings Will be Displayed at Big Exhibition in State Fair Grounds Coliseum March 21 Through 29

Three Grosse Pointe gardeners are arranging invitational speaker, John C. McCurry, gen-tables for the Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition which eral manager and secretary of will be held March 21 through 29 in the Coliseum at the State the Michigan Manufacturer's As- Fair Grounds under the auspices of the Detroit Garden Center.

Invitational entries are not® gardeners who have won blue brity luncheon table. ribbons in previous shows and the invitation carries with it the compliment that the table will represent the work of a finished

Her color scheme will be yellow Jewels" division. Reservations for dessert should and green to carry out the spring be made with Mrs. John Keyes, theme of sunlight and rejuvena-

She is using a white organdy clothe over green and white checked gingham. Her plates of Hemisphere." white milk glass, and glasses of glass bowl with wicket edge. On the Avenue" class.

The bride-elect is the daughter be on display March 21 and 22.

Mrs. Alan P. Beebe is planning color scheme will be. She is vice- Mrs. James O. Murfin. Attendants will be Mrs. Car- president of the Detroit Garden roll Trego Ballantyne, matron of Club and to date has been busy Joseph Mengden and Mrs. Ray- Garden Pilgrimage which will begin May 17.

judged. Arrangers are usually tentatively arranged to do a cele-

Pointe gardeners who'll have entries in the show include Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold who is arranging a large niche entitled "Easter Parade in White." Mrs. Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson is Reed Ryan will do a small niche in the "Jewel Shop, Crown

> Mrs. H. James Gram Jr., is toying with the idea of using a Japanese theme in the section of "Foreign Legation, Eastern

Mrs. James B. Webber will green will complement the milk exhibit her entry in the "Springs

Mrs. John Hutchinson, presi-Flowers in the bowl will in- dent of the Junior League Gar-25 as the date of their wedding, clude yellow freezia, daffodils, den Club, and Mrs. Wendell Ka to take place in St. Paul's Church, minosa, yellow roses and green Wheelock, president of the foliage. Mrs. Wilson's table will Grosse Pointe Garden Club, are working on the program.

Flower show committee mem-Rivard Boulevard. Her finance's a midnight supper table. Right bers include Mrs. Longyear Palparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard now she doesn't know what her mer, Mrs. Henry L. Newnan and

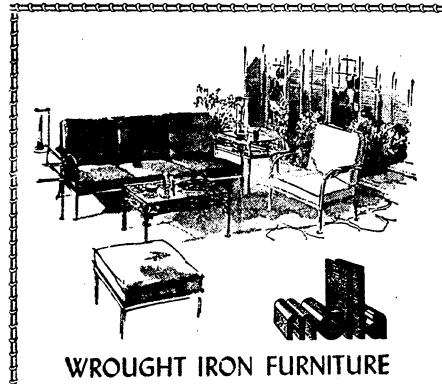
Dead Reckoning

Let us hope that the situation will never get so bad that a man's Also invited to exhibit is Mrs. age will be reckoned by the num-



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Girl Scout News

Fun and informality marked | Ship 301, Mrs. G. Roeglin, leadhe potluck supper program er, entertained by singing "Three which Tween-age and Senior Pirates Bold," a sea chantey. Girl Scouts of Grosse Pointe | Members of Troop 579 which Girl Scouting in the United and green candles, the Scout States by Juliette Low, March 12, colors, the cake was presented

welcomed the 150 people pres- their interest in Scouting. ent, and the Rev. Hugh C. White gave the Invocation.

who has been active in the or- planned the affair. ganization for 37 years. Mrs.

Dr. Dorothy D'Sena of India, bration! who was wearing a beautiful which prevail in India today.

ship Fund contributions from ernor, as he and other notables each troop were presented to stood in the receiving line. Mrs. Fred Rowe, Juliette Low committee member. Group sing- | Senior Scouts had the opportuniing was led by Mrs. N. P. Gleas- ty to visit informally with Mrs. on, and Scout Frances Cousino Roosevelt and Mrs. Williams, sang two western songs. Mariner | both of whom have a wide

held last week in the Commu- meets at St. Paul school, Mrs. nity room of Grosse Pointe J. F. McCormick, leader, baked Methodist Church. The occasion a four-decker cake as a special was the celebration of the 41st birthday week service project. anniversary of the founding of Decorated with yellow frosting after the program to nuns of St Senior Scout Betty Brownson Paul Convent in application of

The closing ceremony was conducted by members of Troop After dinner, Mrs. Adam C. 819, Mrs. M. Bruce, leader. Mrs. Cook, chairman of Grosse Pointe F. E. Greifenstein, Tween-age Girl Scout District Committee, program consultant, was chairintroduced Mrs. Mark Edgar, man of the committee which

On hand after the program Edgar recalled some interesting were four high school boys from stories about Juliette Low and the Methodist Youth Fellowship other women who helped devel- to clear tables and chairs from op Girl Scouting in its infancy. the room, ready for nursery Highlight of the evening was school the next morning. They the appearance of two young were Granger Brownson, Wendy women from far-off lands. Miss Birdsall, Gordon Dyer and Hal Norma Aikjaersig of Denmark, Vindsor. Several Mariner Scouts who is doing research work at stayed to help with the "chair Medicine, told of life in her na- they enjoyed the job every bit as much as the birthday cele-

On Saturday, March 7, Mariner pink sari, national costume of Scouts Frances Babcock and her homeland, enchanted those Judy Rowe of Troop 385 reprepresent with a demonstration of sented Grosse Pointe at a rehow the sari is wound around ception for Governor Williams Juliette Low World Friend- as an honor guard for the Gov-

Preceding the reception, the

knowledge of Girl Scouting.

Metropolitan Seniors held an ice skating party in Windsor on Saturday, March 7, from 5 to 7 o'clock, with Girl Guides as guests. Some of the Grosse Pointers who enjoyed the endof-winter ice skating that day were Frances Babcock, Connie Dufford, Irene Stempfle and Suzanne Newton from Troop 385 and Carol Vestal and Millie Rowe from Troop 301.

Brownie Troop No. 620 of Mason School invested two new members on March 3, Susan Chandler and Diane Dabich.

After the regular ceremony one of the mothers, Mrs. Joseph Dabich, gave the group an unusally delightful "nibble". Brownie colors -- green and brown-were used in the table setting. A REAL Brownie shaped cake was served by the hostess, Diane Dabich, and the co-hostess, Susan Chandler. Green marshmellows floating in warm chocolate milk was poured from a punch bowl by Sharon Wright and Kathy Rowe.

Mrs. Muriel Reamore tells us that the camp folders should be Wayne University College of brigade," and we secretly think in the hands of the Neighborhood Chairmen by April I. Any further information may be had by calling Mrs. Reamore, VA.

Mason School, Grosse Pointe Woods, fourth and fifth grade teachers, the principal and parand draped into a lovely cos- and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ents, were present at an investitume. Dr. D'Sena, who is a resi- preceding the tea and dinner at ture of Intermediate Troops 1459 dent physician at Herman Kief- Masonic Temple. With other and 1460 on February 26 in the er Hospital, also told of customs members of the Metropolitan school gym. Twenty-five of the Senior Council, the girls served girls received Brownie Wings from their former leaders, Mrs. Walter Russell, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Nelson Mc-Laughlin.

The following girls received their wings and pins: - Betty Totten, Barbara Prince, Susan Marsh, Sharen Burnie, Georgina Britton, Gwendy Bennet, Kit Chamberlain, Candance Collet, Margaret Conway, Denise Cuyler, Susan Darling, Elizabeth Dettmer, Kay Eyre, Marilyn Goodrow, Annabelle Grieve, Barbara Knost, Karen Lancaster, Mary Lundale, Nancy Pierson, Sharon Prietz, Sally Stone, Kathy Vestal, Cathy Wilke,

Lynn Shealy, Sandra Woodman. The following new girls were invested into the troops:-Carol Presbrey, Diane Shaughnessey, Joyce Koch, Susan Maxon, Shiela Chessman, Sharon Turner, Connie Frye, Carolyn Bradley, Kay Campau and Ann Smith. Refreshments were prepared and served by the mothers and the following troop committee, Mrs. Harold Cuyler, Mrs. George Britton, Mrs. Yeatman Vestal, Mrs. J. W. Lundale, Mrs. Max Conway, Mrs. George Presbrey, Mrs. David Turner and Mrs. S. C. March.

We now say thanks to everyone in and out of the Scout Family for making our 41st Birthday Party one to be remembered. Special thanks go to our esteemed editors, Mr. Hannan of Jacobsons' and the Village Manor. Our birthday cake was not only beautiful to look at but tasted like something out of this world.

Just to prove that badges are fun, a movie, "The Story of a Girl Scout Troop" was seen by 450 Intermediate Girl Scouts of Grosse Pointe and about the same number of parents and friends on Monday, March 9.

Following this, those at the rally saw the movie come to life. Girls from various troops protrayed some of the 11 fields of interest in badge work such at Outdoor Crafts, Sewing, Good Grooming and International Dancing.

Square dancing highlighted the evening when the fathers from the audience joined their daughters on stage (just like in the



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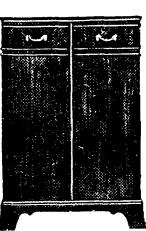
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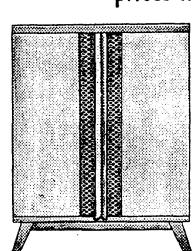
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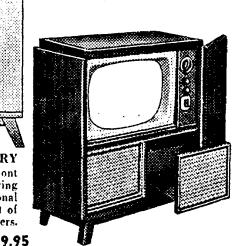


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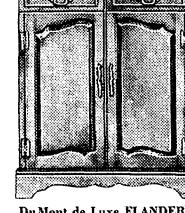


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St. Pauloscope By KATHRYN ANDRE

Wednesday afternoon, March 11, Father Kress spoke to the Junior and Senior sodalists concerning the duties of a sodalist. An interrogation period followed.

Wednesday after school, the St. Paul Girls' Varsity played Dominican High Varsity at Dominican. With two minutes left to play the score was tied, 24-24, but the Paulites won-28-24. Janet Hock and Mary Ellen Beaupre each scored 12 points, while Nancy Mason scored 4 points. Guards were Marilyn Blondell, Rose Ann Blondell, and Lynn Van Tiem.

Preparations are being made made for the forthcoming Senior Prom, which will be held at the Lochmoor Club, April 10. Members of the Alumni are invited to attend.

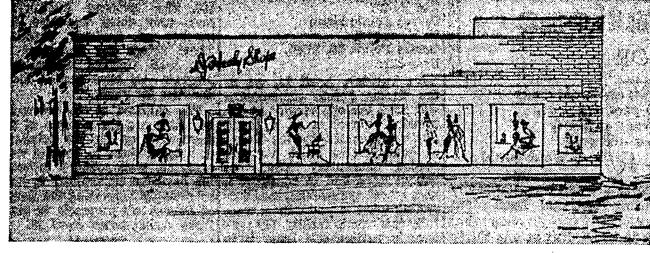
Sunday morning, March 15, a

Sunday afternoon, St. Paul Grade School girls defeated St. Margaret Mary, 14-16, at CYO given an opportunity to view Center. Grade school forwards handwoven clothes, some dating are Pat and Virginia Cavanaugh, back more than 100 years. The Christine Geist and Claudet Ro- display is made possible through land. Guards are Beline LaHood, the courtesy of several promi-Shirley Wrubel and Dolores nent Pointe residents and the De-

In the next contest, St. Paul Varsity met and conquered St. Stanislaus, 14-8. St. Paul is now | Pointe. the only undefeated team in the

guered Blessed Sacrament, 44-41. Forwards were M. Allor. Phyllis VanBecelaere, Carol Doran and Kay. Dungan. Guards were Bev. Labadie, Judy Beaupre and Barb. Doran.

D. J. Healy's Opens New Pointe Store



The D. J. Healy Shops opened this new Grosse Pointe store, the ninth of its outlying units, on Tuesday. Located on Kercheval near Cadieux road, this newest shop adds much to the march of progress that is making The Village an unsurpassed shopping center with the emphasis on fine merchandise. The store, with its exterior of antique gray brick, was designed by Arthur Schmidt, who has done many of the village stores. The opening was planned to coincide with the 71st anniversary of the firm's founding by the late D. J. Healy, on St. Patrick's Day.

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Richard Schlaff, Janet Wrubel,
Richard Schlaff, Richard Sc and Bill Rossman, appeared on through Saturday, March 16-21, WJBK-TV with Father Lenk. A in conjunction with the store's discussion on the Incarnation was linen sales, according to a statement released by Edwin Anderson, manager.

The public and connoisseurs of old laces and linens will be troit Historical Museum. Several fine pieces were also contributed towards the display by the Mitchell Antique Shop of Grosse

Among residents who gave toplay-offs. Janet Hock scored 7 ward the display are: Mrs. Henry Open Eves. 'Till 9 - TU. 5-7418 points, and Marilyn D'Hooghe, L. Newnan, Mrs. James Lafer,

> 7. Guards were Marilyn Blondell, Rose Ann Blondell, and Lynn Van Tiem.

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Guest speaker was John W. Lake, history instructor at Grosse Pointe High School and new director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, whose topic was "Early History of Grosse Pointe - Older Than

Mrs. Batten, president of the Colony, presided at the board

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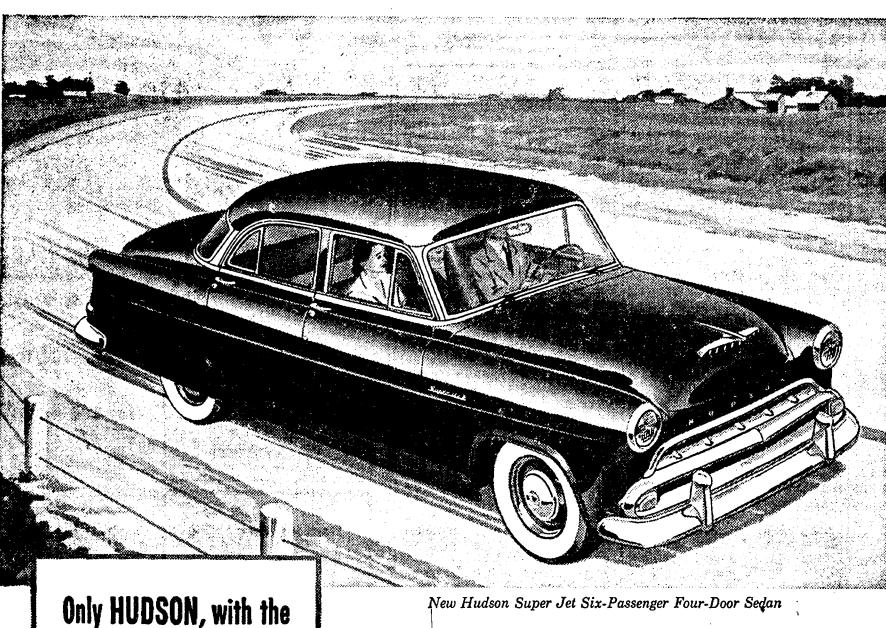
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be sure. And we hasten to defend the right of the sweaty tor there what time it was in Sarasota! Gee willikins, the way the district to Trombly, and in 1954 stalwarts who fight so furiously for the glory of their alma telephone company spends OUR money! maters, to believe they are entitled to better athletic facilities. The Duke of Wellington is quoted as saying the Battle of hg which its myriad sports provide.

attend a basketball game or any other kind of athletic contest. | way!)

The inadequate accommodations for player and spectator which existed 10 years ago, have become ludicrously outmoded today. The growth in the student body has brought a growth in the number of parents and friends and just plain enthusiasts who would like to attend the High School's athletic contests. It is little short of a disgrace that only about one-half of the student body alone can jam itself into the Detroit Edison Issues Report gymnasium where the basketball games are held. And this jamming around an illegally small court has brought injuries to more than one player.

But there is far more to this auditorium-gymnasium idea than its athletic aspects. For a number of years it has been impossible to seat the entire student body at a general assembly. When it is necessary to get them all together at once, they are herded into the boys' gymnasium, where they sit in a huddled mass on the floor, chins between knees, or stand plastered against the walls in bas-relief postures. Needless to say, such gatherings are held as infrequently as possible.

Recalling our high school days of 30 years and more ago. we remember the general assemblies of the whole student body which started each school day, as among the most pleasant experiences of our early education. The brief devotional service, the daily announcements by the principal, the lusty singing of a song or two, accompanied by the school orchestra, the moment of supreme glory for the baseball or football or basketball team captain who received commendation before all his fellow students when he and his mates won a contest . . . these are things we cannot and would not easily ing stock, or about \$25 for each forget; these are things we think should be available to our young students of today.

Aside from depriving those enrolled in the High School new customers since the end of of these benefits, and of this greatest of all opportunities to World War II - on a population get to know all of their fellow students well, the community basis this is the equivalent of a as a whole has also been depriving itself of much, through city of over 700,000 people. the lack of a large auditorium. There are many groups, unrelated to the schools or to student organizations, which would use such a building as the one contemplated. Cultural programs and events which command far larger audiences than can be accommodated in any present Pointe auditorium, could be brought here for great numbers of the residents to enjoy. The way would be open to promote far more ambitious ventures into the realms of science, the theater, music, religion, economics, politics, literature.

The proposed auditorium-gymnasium must not be considered solely as an arena in which teen-aged gladiators may wage combat while their cohorts scream and swoon. The arena is vitally important . . . important to the bringing up of our children and to the furthering of a most necessary steel strike curtailed major prorelationship between the young and their parents who are duction in the area. interested in their every activity. But the structure we shall vote upon next April 21 can also make a most valuable contribution to the lives of all residents, of every age group, with eration of electricity was 35 milor without children.

And it is to be earnestly hoped that two groups in particular will get behind the auditorium-gymnasium project. The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association need not be reminded that on two separate occasions the young proponents of the "field house" plan, deeply disappointed that their dreams were not then to be realized, gracefully accepted defeat and swung their support to the acquisition of a new central library and a memorial community

The Pointe now has its Central Library and its War Memorial Center. These came into being, not through any concerted effort and sacrifice on the part of a large proportion of the residents, but through the generosity and support of a very few.

The time is now here when all of us can demonstrate that we are capable of unified, enthusiastic action towards solving a community problem. In lending our whole-hearted support to the school bond issue proposal we shall be keeping faith with the young, and at the same time enriching our own lives and those of our neighbors.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Dreams, books, are each a world; and books we know Are a substantial world, both pure and good. Round these, with tendrils strong as blood, Our pastime and our happiness will grow."

(William Wordsworth)

Column will be full of yawns this week . . . too many midnight movies and are we a sucker for them! Each night our small family group sez (in unison), "Let's just see what fully inadequate facility. My pur- these crying needs April 21. this one is about . . . then we'll go to bed." But at one-thirty pose in writing this letter is to a.m. we are still sitting in front of the t-v screen with sand in point out a few interesting facts our eyes. If anyone wants to promote us to the job of television editor they'd sure be getting a guy who covers the "bubble front" and HOW!

Which brings us to a dastardly underhanded trick being employed by the t-v movie spensors that we think should be exposed. That is the gimmick of announcing that Clark Gable and Lilly Twist will star in "Peanut Vendor" tonight. What happens is that the picture was made when Clark Gable wore his first long pants and if you blink your eyes just ONCE, you'll miss Gable's part entirely. 2,209, an increase of 1,378 stu-The poor goop who DOES play the lead is never even mentioned. dents. The present rate of growth Board of Education has recog-

As a ferinstance, one night last week, we stayed up to see a two and a half million dollars draws near, our thoughts keep movie because it was advertised AND announced that it starred problem to such an extent that mentary school classrooms in the Teale, who wrote that delightful will enjoy both the text and the going back almost a decade. One proposal which will be Jimmy Dorsey and a June Somebody. The movie opened with a voted upon has to do with the erection of a new auditorium- couple of brother song writers (whose names we still don't know), gymnasium on the High School campus. For us, this has a and somewhere around the middle of the picture, one of the song special mental tie-in with the early days of the Grosse Pointe writers took the heroine to a night club featuring Dorsey's orchestra. War Memorial Association and the original Study Group After one selection, Dorsey came over to their table and was which was assigned the task of determining just what form introduced to the heroine. He said: "How do you do." That was all . exit Dorsey.

Near the end of the movie, Dorsey runs into the song writer in past year is narrowing the famorial building on the High School campus, unfortunately a pub and bending over the table sez: "If there is anything I can cilities which could have been designated then as a "field house." A large proportion of the do for you, let me know." With that crack he made his final exit. exponents of the field house idea were in the armed services This is STARRING??? Two walk-ons and two lines? It is like of their country, engaged in the grim business of fighting a going to see a play starring Kit Cornell and find her playing a maid war. But many of them took time to write letters back home, bit . . . except the movie we get for free. Anyway, better cut it out, that the public educational needs asking the residents to support the movement for a building boys, or we won't believe you when you're telling the truth. SAY of our children cannot be met which would increase the athletic facilities at the High School that the movie stars Joe Dokes and let us be surprised when we see until they are so acute . . . this

Have you ever wondered what time it is in Florida or California or Texas? If you want to know, all you have to do is call long distance and the operator will then TELEPHONE Florida, California or Texas and find out for you! We put in a call for Florida one day last week and wanted to check the time before calling. Naturally, expecting the operators to have a table of "times" in different parts to other districts. Next year, five of the country . . . we were more than surprised when she asked classrooms of pupils will be The proposed auditorium-gymnasium would do this, to us to hold the line and we heard her calling Tampa to ask the opera-

We are glad the Arthur Murray Studio has finally opened a Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. We believe, place here on the East side, 16641 E. Warren, to be exact. We saw the present High School gym has Pointe citizens. Without you, we with equal conviction, that much of America's strength in their opening night party on t-v and everyone seemed to be having been woefully inadequate for feel that we would be less efwar and peace is directly attributable to the strenuous school- a gay time. It seems to us that the Murray instructors can MAKE years. With a current enroll- fective in our efforts and we are you learn to dance even if you have two wooden legs. We are not ment of 1,500 and a large in- most appreciative. We contend, with equal vigor, that we would be poor surprised, however, because the dynamic Doris Eaton Travis an Indeed, without our quota of fanatical bleacher fans, and we out-of-this-world dancer herself, can tell a good instructor by watchare all for providing space for as many of them as wish to ing her walk down the street. (NOT that she chooses them thata

Now with the dance studio right at your back door, we will have education for high school pupils. no more of this wall flower business. If you are "young" you might as well know right now that you can't catch a beau (or vice versa) cent of standard size, and seat- buying stock as if their bank- but ready to pursue chemistry by stepping all over each other's feet. Also, you will pick up a few pointers in social poise. Catch on?

report to stockholders covers its ence (1903). 50th year of operation in southeastern Michigan and the 67th out that at the year-end the comyear of electric service by the pany had 66,184 stockholderscompany and its predecessors.

out to Edison share-owners that during 1952 the company: -Maintained average net earn-

ngs of \$1.77 per share—or \$1.71 on shares outstanding at the year-

-Paid dividends in the amount of \$1.40 per share to its 66,184 two units of its fifth major genowners, an increase of twenty cents a share over 1951.

-Paid taxes to federal, state and local governments amounting to \$26,272,607—equivalent to about \$2.60 per share of outstandof its 1,042,569 customers.

-Added 26,718 new customers, making a total growth of 230,000

billion kilowatthours was 4.1 per are certain in the years ahead. cent higher than for 1951, through | The management and employes the continued effort of its employes and management, operating and maintenance expenses were not materially increased.

The report calls attention to the fact that the average residential use of electricity increased eleven per cent during the year. Edison repaired 600,000 small ap- ary 30, the board had amended pliances and replaced 11,000,000 the company's by-laws, changing dustrial sales also increased—six holders' meeting from the third per cent-even though a 54-day Tuesday in March to the second

in December last the sytsem gentheouput for the entire first year in Detroit will be continued.

Detroit Edison's newly-issued of the company's corporate exist-

Brown and Cisler also point an increase of 6,419 over last year In the report, Prentiss M. with an average ownership of Brown, board chairman, and slightly more than 152 shares Walker L. Cisler, president, point each. Over 60 per cent of these people live in Michigan, mostly in the company's service area. No individual holder owns more than 1.3 per cent of the 10,081,-923 shares outstanding.

> The company's plans for 1953 include putting into operation erating plant, between St. Clair and Marine City, Michigan-with two more units scheduled for 1954; completing the design and engineering of its sixth plantat the junction of the Rouge and Detroit Rivers; and continued effort in the development of atomic materials as a fuel for the gen-

eration of electric power. Looking ahead to a new half century of operation Brown and Cisler said, "We have every reason to believe that many more Though Edison's output of 9.4 important electrical developments will endeavor to adequately fulfill the company's obligations to its customers and stockholders in providing this vital public serv-

Following issuance of the Annual Report, Brown announced that at a directors' meeting Janulight bulbs for its customers. In- the date of the annual stock-Tuesday in April-this year April 14-at 12:00 o'clock noon in the During one twenty-four period company's New York office.

Brown also stated that the practice of having an annual fall inlion kilowatthours-three times formational stockholders meeting

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Letters to the Editor

The Editor Grosse Pointe News 99 Kercheval Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. Dear Sir:

On Tuesday, April 21, we in the Grosse Pointe communities will have the opportunity of expressing ourselves on a bond which may not be generally known and which illustrate the Dear Mr. Edgar: importance of these projects.

In 1943, the area now served by Mason, Monteith, Poupard and Vernier schools contained an tation of children to the southern end of the district are inevitable.

Trombly districts within the used through transportation; thus, no recourse other than the exists. To me, it is a great shame need is now so acute that it deserves the all-out support of the community.

If this is doubted by anyone, suggest a visit to Vernier school with its 220 or more children in seven small classrooms, the rest of its children being transported transported from the Vernier there will not be enough rooms to handle the overflow of stu-

obvious because of the growing elementary age population, the gymnasium now permits only a minimum program of physical

Our basketball court is 61 per ing capacity for games is only roll had nine lives.

800. The existing auditorium seats only about one-third the number of students enrolled. These things are important to any well rounded educational program-we have needed these

facilities for years. The children of our community today are the citizens of toelection proposed by the Board morrow. I am for the privilege of Education to build a sorely of helping them to become well needed elementary school on educated, well rounded citizens. Roslyn Road and to construct a We have the opportunity to help high school gymnasium, thus cor-by strongly supporting the Board recting what is presently a woe- of Education's proposals to meet Sincerely, .

DOUGLAS ADAIR. spring is on the way.

elementary school enrollment of interest, your reporting of the we must first get south. There is sensitive awareness of the way 831 pupils. In 1953 the enroll- activities and plans of the Grosse the rub, for those who toil and spring comes to Washington, D.C. ment in this area had jumped to Pointe Board of Education. I spin! was very happy to learn that the is continuing to complicate the nized the immediate need of eleunless the voters approve the Northern area, as well as high book a year or two ago, NORTH fine illustrations by Francis Lee Roslyn Road school project, half school auditorium gymnasium WITH THE SPRING. The author Jaques. day sessions and mass transpor- facilities for all of Grosse Pointe. is a naturalist of note and he tells

the present, but the future mile journey he and his wife exquisite black and white draw-Further, the growth of pupil growth of our community will took from the Everglades to the ings for CANADIAN SPRING, population in the Defer and carry with it the requirement for Canadian border, following the written by his wife, Florence enlarged educational facilities. Spring. The book is illustrated Page Jaques. Mr. and Mrs. It is gratifying to me that action has been taken by the Board of Education on this important issue. It is my hope that all the construction of a new school residents of Grosse Pointe will continue to be informed and urged to share in this community replied unhesitatingly, "Spring." project for the benefit of all, and cast their vote on April 21. Yours as ever,

Gerald C. Schroeder

March 14, 1953

Dear Mr. Edgar: all our members. Only because of your co-opera-

tion in Garden Center projects are we able to bring them to As to the proposed gymnasium, the attention of all our Grosse

Lillian Ford (Mrs. Burdette E. Ford) Garden Center Board.

again.'

What Goes On at **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

Everyone has his favorites, among the seasons but we'll all been ancient history but ONE concede that spring creates the MORE SPRING, by Robert Namost eager anticipation.

The first robin, the first crocus, the rueful glance at last year's hat, the impulse to shine up your golf clubs or to commence hunting for the garden rake ... they're all infallible signs that Park, cheerfully weather that

We've always thought it would be fun to start in the south and As a resident of Grosse Pointe follow the spring northward, Shores and also a parent of two stopping long enough to properly children in the Vernier School, savor its arrival in each respec-I have followed with genuine tive place. To do this of course,

It is apparent that not only in graphic fashion of the 17,000 with photographs by the author.

autumn and winter crop up frequently in book titles. Had we urely motor trip through the been asked off-hand which oc- prairie provinces of Canada. Both cured most often, we should have text and pictures have charm and

A cursory glance about the library shelves decided us we were wrong. Spring and Summer seemed to tie for first place. Dozens of titles about each popped out at us from the shelves as we browsed. Winter came in third. At the monthly meeting of the As for our favorite season, Au-Garden Center Board this week, tumn, it may be dear to the heart great appreciation of your con- of the artist but except for one tinued interest in and support or two rugged individualists, of the work of the Grosse Pointe writers appear to have ignored Garden Center, was expressed by | the loveliest of seasons complete-

For the reader who thinks of Spring in terms of the first ball game, IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING, by Valentine Davies, should prove entertaining. It is "the story of the poor research fellow in chemistry and his attempts to attain his professorship and the president's daughter. He gets sidetracked into a baseball career because of his pitching Corresponding Secretary skill as he tries to apply chemistry to baseball. All ends well when he returns to the univer-Some people still persist in sity, successful as a ball player,

The depression of 1929 has long than, has a timeless quality about it. A humorous whimsical tale of the four characters from varying walks of life, who, housed in a tool shed in New York's Central trying period ... all hoping to hold out long enough for One

In SPRING IN WASHING-TON, Louis J. Halle writes with The author observes the many aspects of the out of doors while Vicariously, however, we can on bicycle excursions in and enjoy the experience with E. W. about the Capital. Nature lovers

More Spring!

Mr. Jaques has also done the Jaques have collaborated on sev-The seasons, spring, summer, eral fine books about the outdoor world. Here they describe a leis-

It Could Be Your Eyes

By FRED M. KOPP, R. PH.

It is surprising how many times an individual will suffer from headaches and nausea before attributing any of the trouble to poor eyesight.

Yet this is often the case in persons around the forty mark who have never had to wear glasses previously. Farsightedness may be the source of difficulty.

Problems involving health are best solved when you seek out a physician and let nim give you a complete checkup. If he recommends medicine of any kind buy it from a qualified pharmacist.

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Grosse Pointe News

Contingent of Local Scouts To Attend Coast Jamboree

At least 11 Pointe scouts, in- ticipating in gigantic shows, vis-District III of the Detroit Area Pacific Ocean. Council announced.

citing 10 day encampment of an added 10 days will be spent 50,000 men and boys from every in sightseeing and traveling, and part of the United States and will include stopovers at such many foreign countries. The en- famous spots as Carlsbad Cavcampment will be spent par- ern, the Grand Canyon and Los

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cluding one scoutmaster, are iting, sightseeing, being part of planning to attend the National huge religious services and con-Santa Ana, Calif., July 17-23, vocations and swimming in the

For Scouts and Leaders of the The Jamboree will be an ex- Detroit Area Council Contingent, Angeles.

Another feature will be a post Jamboree trip to famous Knotts Berry Farm, and a full days trip to Catalina Island. Special train stopovers will be provided when the train is enroute on Sunday to provide religious services for the Scouts and their Leaders.

Pointers who have already signed up for the affair are:-Ben Kushner, scoutmaster of Troop 147; Jim Millies, Charles Mihalin, and Richard N. Adams of Troop 74; John Riehl, Jr., and Jack Goodland of Troop 290; John J. McGuire of Troop 451 Bill Riehl and William Appel of Troop 646; and Alan H. Walton, whose troop number was not listed.

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Farms Policemen

Have Full Month

The department collected \$688 from a total of 205 violations,

Destruction of property cases handled came to five, with damages amounting to \$467, mostly at the Grosse Pointe High School. Investigations of 115 complaints were made; 189 police calls were answered; 274 operators, eight duplicate and seven chauffeurs' licenses were issued, and four operator licenses sus-

Traffic accidents recorded totaled 14, with damages amounting to \$1,185, and two injuries to car passengers and one pedes-

Eight cases of simple larceny was reported, with losses reaching \$219, of which \$150 was recovered. Of these, seven cases involved stolen bicycles five of to their owners.

ing and entering, one, loss set at men and women of professional \$15; missing persons, two, with writers. They meet the second three found, one for Detroit; and fourth Thursday of each doors found open, 11; and ambu- month in their reserved room in lance and fire calls totaled 12.

all juveniles released to their

A stray dog picked up by the police department on February 20, died while impounded and grove College and teacher of was found to be rabid by tests at Herman Keifer Hospital.

Farms Fire Loss Low in February

Estimated fire damages to \$400 is listed as caused to con- Mrs. Ray Schrage. tents in the homes, a February report from Farms Fire Chief Ask New Name William H. Newport showed.

The number of calls answered by the fire department totaled 8, two of them for residence

by the Ford and ambulance com-

Sick leave days were three and vacation days taken totaled 18.

Police Go to Rescue To Retrieve Lost Purse

Mrs. John Simmons of 800 St. Clair avenue, called the city police, Thursday, March 12, informing them that she had left her purse on the Jefferson Beach

City police called ahead to the Shores police station and asked Kercheval avenue. them to intercept the bus and recover the purse, which was done. The bag and contents were found to be intact when Mrs. Simmons claimed it.

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ordination of activities of the incoming freshman class. In an earlier election Bob was made member of the Junior Prom Committee and will continue to serve during the coming year as its secretary.

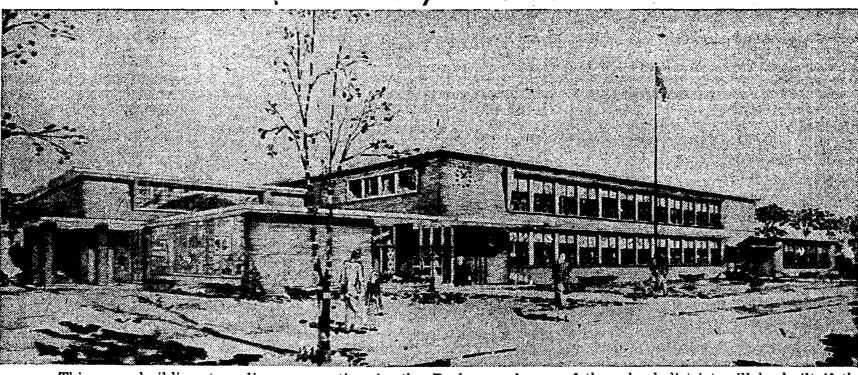
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Another Boy Scout Troop Chartered at Maire School

Ralph Hummel, chairman of

the scout committee and prin-

benefits and pleasures to be de-

rived by both boys and parents

to the capacity crowd on hand.

A newcomer to the Pointe, Mr.

Norako lives at 1352 Grayton

road. He has recently returned

from his second duty with the

Marines in Korea. He holds the

Mr. Norako accepted the fol-

lowing boys into the troop as

candidates for tenderfoot scouts:

Joseph Curtan, James Ellis, Ron-

ald Linclau, Tony Lott, Bruce

The climax of the evening was

the presentation of a beautiful

American flag by the Grosse

Pointe Post of the American

Legion. Howard Whitescarver,

commander of the post, was in-

troduced by Paul Kolvoord, and

assemblage in the pledge of

Members of the scout com-

mittee are Ralph Hummel, chair-

man; Edward Kennedy, secre-

tary: Cyril Paquette, treasurer;

Michael David, autdoor activities;

Carl Erickson, advancement and

training; and Dr. Leon Sweet,

membership chairman. Raymond

Curton is in charge of equip-

ment, Howard Harrison has

transportation, Thomas Lott is

Explorer Scout advisor and the

Maire School P-TA is also the

assistant scoutmaster is Robert

sponsor for Troop 19 which

started three years ago under the

leadership of Anthony Menardo.

The membership of the troop is

now more than 60 boys, making

it one of the largest troops in the

metropolitan area. The present

scoutmaster is John Glaser of

Pflugfelder.

Neff road.

allegiance to the flag.

Lowe and Henry Taylor.

from scout activities.

headquarters.

rank of captain.

Boy Scout Troop 619, the charter at ceremonies held last second of two troops sponsored Thursday evening in the Neighby Maire School, received its borhood Club.

Writers Hear most of which involved parking Talk on Japan

Barbara Dean Davenport of Vernier road, former California fashion designer and presently fashion writer for Japanese publications, was the guest speaker last Thursday at a meeting of the Detroit chapter of the Michigan Writers' Club.

Mrs. Davenport lived in Japan for more than two year when her husband, Lt. J.C. Davenport, an air-sea rescue pilot was stationed there in 1950 and '51. A stalwart champion of the Japanese, Mrs. Davenport answered many questions asked by writer members of publication prodecure in Japan; of their favorable attitude to American ideas; of their progressivness and literacy, stating that in Japan at present which were found and returned there are over 500 monthly pub-

The Michigan Writers' Club, juvenile traffic cases, one; break- men and women professional the Van Dyke Club. A limited with the guard of honor, led the Adult arrests made totaled 12; roundtable group, members read uveniles, 10, with seven adults and criticize manuscripts, poems released after investigation, and and other copy and suggest possible markets.

President of the club is Dr. Kathryn Robb, in charge of the English department in Marycreative writing. Mrs. Edward Wilcox of Loraine avenue is vicepresident; Mrs. Daniel Beattie is secretary, and J. C. Sexton is treasurer.

Among the Grosse Pointe members who attended the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilcox, who invited as their guests, buildings amounted to \$500 and Mr. and Mrs. George True and

For 'E' Street

A petition requesting the changing of the name of "E" Emergency calls responded to street to Morningside drive, was presented to the Woods council, Monday, March 16, by residents. The request was tabled for further study, by the council. Residents were informed that the name changing must await development of the Shores proposed sewer system, as part of the project may have to be ex-

tended into the Woods area. Further delay may be caused through consideration of the recommended plans of the Planning Commission to extend "E" street south to Cook road, which may possibly connect it with

Robert Morgan Elected Class Vice-President

Robert W. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Morgan of Lakeland avenue, has been elected vice-president of the class of

Traditional duties of this office include the organization and co-

A member of Phi Gamma Delta he represents his fraternity

correspondences

VAlley 2-5670

Coin Collection Reported Stolen

Joseph H. Plappert of 468 Touraine road, reported to Farms police, that \$12 to \$15 in coins were taken from a bedroom drawer of his home on Saturday, ciple speaker, talked on the March 14.

Plappert surmised it must have been taken within a two-day period of time. He said that on Thomas Demetry, president of Thursday, March 12, he had the Maire School P-TA, the sponnoticed a basement window open, soring organization, accepted the charter from Mr. Lutz, Mr. but did not think anything of Glaser and Mr. Ryerson, of scout it then.

He said that only painters had access to his house at the time Vincent Norako, scoutmaster the coins disappeared. of the new troop, was presented

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Al Green Traps Well-Fed Cook

Friday, March 13, proved to be vestigation by the Wayne County an unlucky day for Wasyl Probation Division. Brewus, 58, of 7164 Palmetto, Detroit, employed as a cook at

the Al Green's Restaurant. For some time, Al Green, owner of the restaurant, had know he had been making unvoluntary donations to someone's home table, and he resolved to keep watch and catch the culprit.

Friday he caught Brewus leaving the restaurant with several steaks and other mouth-watering items, and had him arrested on a warrant.

Friday night, the cook pleaded guilty to simple larceny before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Belanger, and was released on bond, pending a pre-sentence in-

He will be returned to court when the investigation is completed in about two weeks. No definite date has been set.

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Regional Cage Title Won by St. Paul Flyers

Parkers Blast Devil Hopes In Regional Tourney Finals

Grosse Pointe's chances of capturing the Ferndale Regional basketball title last Saturday, March 14, was brought to a grinding halt by Coach Jim Wink's Highland Park Polar Bears with a third period surge which downed the Blue Devils, 62 to 50.

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Jerry "Bulldog" Goebel is an-

It marks the eighth straight followed up in the Ferndale game time the Parkers had beaten the with 17 points which tied his Devils and the second consecu- teammate, Smith. In the final tive time the "Perfect Parkers" game DiCicco dented the Highhad thrown a road block in the land Park offense for 15 points. Pointers' path in the State tour- Coupled with his high scoring ney. Two years ago the Parkers antics "Tweedle Dee" played innipped the Devils in the quarter- spired basketball and was the finals and went on to the finals backbone of the Devils' attack at East Lansing. That year Wink's when their opponents tried to charges lost out in the final con- set up a down court press. Time test but bounced back last year after time DiCicco dribbled the to win the Class A title. entire length of the court to score single handedly. If the

Their Own Fault In losing to Highland Park the Devils were to award "most val-Blue Devils had no one to blame uable player" honors they would but themselves. The Devils had undoubtedly name the rugged their chances but failed to take little guy with the great big advantage of them.

In the first quarter "Long Woods. Jawn" Smith, Johnny "Tweedle Dee" DiCicco and Dave "Stretch" Johnson paced the Pointers' attack, which saw the Devils jump | 12 years. into a slim lead. After the score was tied on three occasions by the Parkers they trailed the Devils other outstanding example of a by a scant one point, 14 to 13, rugged individual who never margin at the end of the quarter. knows when he is beaten. Not Neck and Neck

DiCicco, Johnson and Terris get a starting assignment, and kept the Pointers in the game seldom got into a game before during the second quarter which the second half. But once he got saw the Parkers vault into a two in the game the fur began to point, 25 to 23, lead at the half- fly. Jerry is respected by every time intermission on the scoring boy who has ever played against efforts of Jones and Anderson. Once the Parkers got out in front the pressure was on and the Pointers faded fast in the to plenty of praise because it third stanza and trailed by eight was Smith's scoring ability that points, 46 to 38.

The Parkers never let up in the final eight minutes, which defeats. saw them force Jerry "Bulldog" Goebel and Johnson out of the contest with five personal fouls team it is hard to realize this each. Then they went into their same team went down to defeat stall with three minutes remaining in the game to protect their games last year. The only change 12 point margin.

both teams with 18 points for tremendous help under the back- an even 500 average for the seascoring honors and "Tweedle boards. Of course the more ardent son. The individual scoring went with 15 points for runner-up member that former coach Ed

The Devils had their chance to put the game out of reach in the season. late stages of the first period and early part of the second doubtedly will be honored by quarter when Coach Jim Wink his team at the dinner Chet Sampwas forced to pull his star George son is staging for the varsity. One "Baby" Duncan from the fray after he had acquired four perjob MacAdam did in his first

With Duncan out of the game year as head basketball coach. sonal fouls. temporarily, every one of the flubbed every scoring opportunity. On the other hand when the Portson of the control of the cont Parkers got their break they not overlook the fact however, that it was Coach MacAdam who cashed in on it in no uncertain manner and carted off the big Regional trophy for the third record in his first year you must year in a row.

Impressive in Two

Coach Howard MacAdam's Blue decisions. Devils were exceptionally impressive in the first two games of the Regional tourney. They record while downing an out- contrasting color, suggest Michiestablished a new school scoring classed Royal Oak quintet, 86-46, gan State College home economon the first night, Wednesday, ists. Make the cummerbund by March 12. The Devils came back crushing a wide strip of soft two nights later to whip Fern- fabric and wrapping it closely dale, 65 to 54 on a third period and tightly around the waist. surge which brought them from Crush the fabric at the side a three point, 35 to 32, deficit at seam lines and stay it onto a halftime to a 50 to 40 lead going stiffer flat belt, they advise. into the final period. This clinched a spot in the Regional finals. Smith, DiCicco stars

Jack Smith was the big scoring a baking sheet and "frost" with gun in the opening game collection moist mashed potatoes. Return to ting 28 points but "Tweedle Dee" the oven while the potato "frost-DiCicco was the Devil's star of ing" browns, suggest Michigan the tourney. In the first game State College foods and nutri-DiCicco notched 17 points and tion specialists.



Flyers captain TIM CHAMPINE, second from left, presents FATHER LaSALLE LENK, St. Paul, Athletic Director, with the handsome Pontiac Regional basketball trophy won by St. Paul last Saturday, March 14, at Pontiac Central High School. The trophy will be placed in the Flyers' trophy case along with the District Championship trophy won in Harper Woods' tourney a week ago. Left to right: Coach ED LAUER, Captain CHAMPINE, FATHER LENK, BOB BARRETT and GLENN WALTERS.

Grosse Pointe High in the past Title Share

Paced by Terry Wright the once this year did the "Bulldog" Lions basketball quintet clinched at least a share of the 1952-53 Neighborhood Club Midget Basketball League crown by downing the Metropolitan Club in a thriller, 24 to 23, last Tuesday, March 10. him and is an outstanding sports-

Wright rammed home 10 points to capture the individual scoring "Long Jawn" Smith is entitled honors, but it took a late basket by T. Pine to give the Lions the League entry, tied for third place. tors captured the 150 yard medley enabled the Devils to post a seahard-fought victory. The win The Blue Devils collected 13 and the 200 yard freestyle relays. sop record of 15 victories and 4 left the Lions at the top of the points which gave them sixth John Hubly from Battle Creek five. standings with a record of 11 victories and two defeats.

When looking at the 1952-53 Post 303 remained in contention | final standings. 14 times while winning only three

Rotary swamped the Optimist quintet on Friday, March 13, 34 Bernie "Kangaroo" Jones paced 6 feet five inch height was a to 9, to pull within one game of Dee" DiCicco paced the Devils Blue Devil fans will well re- to David Debusscherrok with 22 Tom Lester's 16 points paced

Wernet took the team through its the Kiwanis quintet to an excit-"Green Year" in the 1951-52 ing 23 to 21 decision over a favored V.F.W. quintet. It was the second time this season the Ki-Coach Howard MacAdam unwanis team had tasted victory. Dick Ramkey was the boy who

last week of regular season play and will begin a two-game up a Little League in the City of be on Neighborhood Club field. March 21, which will be followed enthusiastic city residents, passed ages of 9 and 12 years old is more than 600 Blue Devil fans figured their team would really begin to roll. They were sadly disappointed when the Devils off the team before he took done it if his close friend Ed begin to roll. They were sadly disappointed when the Devils off the team before he took done it if his close friend Ed begin to roll. They were sadly disappointed when the Devils off the team before he took done it if his close friend Ed by the annual banquet on April an important milestone when four team sponsors were selected at a league meeting last by the annual banquet on April an important milestone when four team sponsors were selected at a league meeting last by the annual banquet on April an important milestone when four team sponsors were selected on his playing ability and in accordance with established Little League rules. Howard would be the first one

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Calvin College Band to Appear

The Calvin College concert band will appear in concert at the Parceils School auditorium, Vernier at Mack, at 8:15 p.m. on

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Lions Clinch | Blue Devil Swimmers Get Sixth in State Tank Meet

Just as Coach Frank Banach | cracked his own 200 yard freepredicted before the State Class style state record of 2:02.1, estab-March 14, the winner would be second off the mark. Black Businessmen's Bowling League the team that had three or four smashed the 150 yard individual outstanding individual perform- medley mark with a sizzling ers. That is what Fordson had 1:40.1 in the preliminaries and and walked off with its second then broke the mark again in the consecutive State swimming title finals Saturday night with a with a total of 49 points.

Royal Oak, another Border Cities breaking performance the Trac-

brilliant 1:39.5. Jackson placed second and Besides Black's twin record-

place in the 24 school meet. Nine Central, cracked the only of vr

the 200 yard free style, Bruce meet, Coach Banach recalled how 200; Roblee and Resnick, 200. Crowley's fifth in the diving and Robin Hesse, Blue Devil star of the Devils 150 yard medley team two years ago, won the 50 yard Wigle Co. of Don Adamski, Walter "Skip" free style event that year with Seldon Co. Clarke and Gildner placed third. a time of 24.6. Stuart Smith Bill Black, Fordson's star, paddled the distance in 24.7 which pushed the Border Cities League only netted him a fourth place into the spotlight when he in the preliminaries.

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The selection of the Grosse Pointe Bank, Sam Barker, the barber, the Lions Club and HarIn Mediterranean Area old Miller, proprietor of the Standard Oil station at Kercheval and St. Clair, solved the Serving in the Mediterranean important financial problem.

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Paul Blackburn, the sparkplug of the city's Little League forma- August, 1950, Devroy attended tion, was elected president at the Wayne University. meeting. Ted Grace became the Lague's Vep and Shad Lawlor and Charles Bishop were elected to the secretary and treasurer

A call for managers for the league's four teams was enthusi-Church. Admission is free, but a John Glaser, J. Alfred Grow Jr., collection will be taken. Clarence Mehl, Al Ghesquiere, Bob Colegrove, Ben McClure, Half the world seems to enjoy Paul Gilliland, Tom, Waggoner,

Blair Martin and Lane Donovan. From this group, league officials will select four senior managers and the rest will become assistant managers and coaches who will help run the tryout sessions, scheduled to start around the first of May, and handle the four farm teams which will school players for future seasons.

The senior managers will be chosen at the league's next meeting, Thursday, March 26. At this time the uniforms will be selected and all of the last minute chores finished so the league can apply for a franchise from the home office in Williamsport, Pa., before the April 1 deadline.

Eighteen games will be played during the season which will start around June 1 and end the

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In Pin Loop

For the third week in a row, swimming meet last Saturday, lished last year, by paring a full the lead in the Grosse Pointe was changed last Wednesday night. Bruce Wigle Co. again jumped to the top of the pack when they bagged three points from the Barrett's Flowers team, while the former leaders, Seldon, were losing four points to the first half winners, the Boutin

Scores of 200 or better were schools failed to place in the record in the meet when he cap- posted by Hall, 235; Pety, 224, tured the 100 yard breast stroke 216; Kellstrom, 224; Sarkison, 213; for the title by downing the Ex-change Club team, 24 to 16, the points on Stuart Smith's fourth He covered the distance in 1:02.4. Pecoraro, 211; Burton, 209; War-change Club team, 24 to 16, the points on Stuart Smith's fourth He covered the distance in 1:02.4. place in the 50 yard free style, In pointing out how tough it 207; W. Kehrer, 206, Caprini, 205; Henry Gildner's sixth place in is to win in the annual State Paterson, 204, 202; Gross, 201,

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St. Paul Flyers Win Class C Regional Basketball Crown

By Bob Taylor

The St. Paul Flyers' sharpshooting basketball team vaulted into contention for the State Class C championship last Saturday, March 14, with an impressive 59 to 51 victory over a highly touted Algonac quintet. The victory enabled the Flyers to capture the Class C Regional title at Pontiac.

It was more or less a revenge over Algonac who knocked St. Paul out of the Troy Regional last year in the second game of the tourney.

Off to Good Start Coach Eddie Lauer's well ney favorite, the Algonac Cou-

In the final two periods the St. Paul fans weren't so sure they had backed a winner as the Cougars pulled up to within three huge St. Paul crowd stirred the Flyers to greater efforts. Get Down to Work

which was the margin of victory. crown. Captain Timmy Champine was a pillar of strength on defense and his job was all the more remarkable because he had the tough job of guarding the Cou- need for higher education, many gars' Joe McCoan, who carried a a father has to buckle down and Lead Changes gars' Joe McCoan, who carried a father has to buckle down and start working his son's way final championship contest.

Swamp St. Benedict

In the initial tourney contest against St. Benedick on Thursday, March 12, the Flashing Flyers swamped their opponent 51 to 38 behind the sharpshooting of coached quintet soared into a 6 Glenn Walters, who notched 17 to 2 lead in the first quarter and points. Walters also collected 24 increased its lead to a 15 to 6 points to lead the Red and White margin at halftime. Flyer fans to a 59 to 38 win over St. Leo, to gurgled with glee when their qualify for the final contest. In team appeared to be on its way the St. Leo game Coach Lauer to an easy victory over the tour- substituted freely and all 11 players had a hand in the lopsided quarterfinal win.

In State Tourney

The Flyers now move the State quarterfinal round and went to points of a tie. Screams of "red play Saginaw St. Mary at Flint and white, fight, fight" from the at 7:30 p.m. on March 18. A victory here would enable the Flyers to move to East Lansing for the semi-final.

This is the closest the Flyers A tip-in by Jim Ayrault and have been to a State basketball hook shots by Glenn Walters, crown and although the road is who notched 22 points for indi- going to be a rough one from vidual scoring laurels, put the here on in, St. Paul is rated a game out of reach and the Flyers better than even chance of earnedged into an eight point lead ing a crack at the Class C State

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ment in Miami Beach, are re-, son, JOHN BURNS on Feb. 27. turning to their home in Moross MRS. ALLEN is the former

MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. The M. ALFRED BRADLEYS BROOKS of Torey road will be of Fisher road are leaving for the house guests of the WALTER Miami this week where they will O. (SPIKE) BRIGGS, JR. at the join their Pointe neighbors, the home they have taken at Reding- J. C. MURPHYS. The foursome ton Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla., will fly to San Juan and the for the winter. They will be there Virgin Islands. the weekend of March 20. They plan to follow the Detroit Tigers closely during their stay.

ANNE PACKER, daughter of MR. and MRS. HAROLD PACK-ER, has been elected corresponding secretary and music chairman of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Albion College. Miss Packer, a junior, is a music major.

NANCY CROWE, daughter of MR. and MRS. EVERETT D. CROWE, has been elected second Day School. vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Albion College. Miss Crowe, a sophomore, is majoring in education.

JANICE KIEFER, daughter of MR. and MRS. GERALD KIEF-ER, was initiated into Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Albion College on March 8. Miss Kiefer, a planning to remain in the southassistant scholarship chairman of house at Sea Island. the sorority.

Somerset road, and her cousin, and MRS. JAMES J. TRUDELL ANNE MARIE McCALLUM, JR. and her daughter, LYNN, have just returned home from will spend the week-end looking a two-week vacation at the Ny-lover eastern colleges. The girls marka Ski Lodge in St. Saveur, will be seniors at Grosse Pointe DesMontes, Canada.

The FREDERIC M. SIBLEYS ing. JR., are vacationing in North Miami Beach. They are staying at the Green Heron.

COMTESSE PIERRE DE ROS- and Nassau. TANG of Trombley road, has opened her winter home, Casa Felicidade, in Golf View road, Palm Beach.

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN entertained last week at a dinner in her Palm Beach home, "Casa III of Orlando, Fla. will arrive Giravento," honoring her sister, March 25 for a visit with her MRS. DODGE SLOANE, who parents the J. H. RYALLS of was celebrating her birthday an- Fisher road. CADET HUGH

LYDIA BUHL, who has been paking New York her head- TED SEWICK is spending his PHILLIPS of Country Club lane it seemed appropriate that an oruarters of late, will go to Palm spring holiday from Cornell Uni-Beach the first of April for a versity fishing in Miami with his visit with her parents the C. father TED, SR. HENRY BUHLS, at their home in El Vedado road.

MR. and MRS. JAMES route to Florida where they'll HENRY ALLEN of St. Clair spend two weeks at the Breakers. Shores, announce the birth of a

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The GREENE FENLEYS JR., are back in their home in University place after a three week vacation in Jamaica. They stayed at the Casablanca.

The JOHN GORDON HILLS of Cloverly road and daughter JODY will be off shortly for a two week vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during JODY'S holiday from Grosse Pointe Country

chosen May Queen of Liggett School. JOAN won the honor over six other nominees in a school election. The THOMAS PATRICK HENRYS JR., of Ridge road, are

freshman, has also been elected land through April. They have a MRS. HARRISON T. WAT-MISS THERESA AHEARN, of SON and her daughter, JULIE,

Country Day in the fall, so college is very much in their think-The RAY WHYTES of Oxford

road came home over the week-

DR. and MRS. C. L. MIT-CHELL of Hendrie lane are on their way south. They'll do some sight-seeing around Florida. MRS. HILL ALLEN CARTER

RYALL will be home from Culver Academy.

The WILLIAM I., McGIVER-INS of Rivard boulevard, are en-

MR. and MRS. H. WILLIAMS MERRILL JR. (Frances Kretschmar) and their daughter, ELIZABETH ANNE of Dayton. Ohio, are moving to Cleveland the latter part of March and are there at present apartment hunting. Mr. Merrill's parents are the H. WILLIAM MERRILLS of

South America, is expected home April or the first of May.

ANNE PACKER, daughter of MR. and MRS. HAROLD PACK-ER, has been elected recording secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity, at Albion College. Miss Packer, a junior, is a music

MR. AND MRS. C. M. LAUX left Wednesday, March 18 for MOND, who is flying there on prelaw student.

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Members of the Grosse Pointe Community Theater are busy putting the finishing touches to the famed play they will present at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 27, in the Pierce Junior High School auditorium, Kercheval at Nottingham. Left to right are: ADELINE BULL, JOAN HALL, DAN BUELL, MARY KOEBEL, RUSSELL WERNEKEN, CAROL WILSON, DEAN ERSKINE, JOHN ROBINSON and LARRY BRENNAN. LU-CILLE WERTZ in foreground curtseying.

Saturday from Swarthmore Col-JOAN BISCEGLIA has been lege to spend his spring vacation. After a month's stay at Dela Enthusiastic Audiences Witness tion. After a month's stay at Delray Beach, they will journey up the west coast of Florida to Biloxi, Mississippi, arriving home the second week in May.

HAYS H. ROCKWELL, son of MR. and MRS. WALTER F. ROCKWELL, of Balfour road, has been awarded a commendation, or third prize, in the regional competition of the Na-Contest, sponsored by Scholastic in the play "Heidi."

Hays, a junior at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, submitted a radio script to the contest of over 5,000 entries.

Ann Stevens, daughter of MR. and MRS. F. J. STEVENS, of Kensington road, has been elected to serve on the Dormitory end after a vacation in Florida Council of Kingswood School The entire community cooperbegun her new duties, which include working with all the boarding students and the faculty on student problems and Health Council.

> WILLIAM PALM of the Pointe last week.

ruary 27. Mrs. Phillips is the former ELIZABETH GILCHRIST.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD R. DEARNLEY of Biloxi, Miss, announce the birth of a son, ED-WARD JOHN, on February 28. Mrs. Dearnley is the former JACQUELINE CRONIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. CRONIN of Hall place.

MRS. SHELDEN DRENNAN, assisted by MRS. FRED AL-BRECT, entertained AO Chapter of PEO in her Merriweather road home on March 16. MRS. JACKSON MERWIN discussed MRS. GEORGE V. N. LOTH- the Baha's religion and MRS. ROP of Cadieux road, touring in PAUL NAGEL talked on Christian Science, as part of the "Unsometime in the later part of derstanding Religions" program.

DONALD INGALSBE of Lake Shore was chairman of the dance committee for Wayne University's sixth annual Military Ball, held last Saturday night in Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

DAVID LEACH, son of MR. be joined by their son, RICH- Ohio. David, a freshman, is a Daytona Beach, Fla.

DAVID WATSON, senior at Kimball Union Academy, Meridan, N. H., arrived on Wednesday, March 18, to spend his spring vacation with his mother, MRS. PHILIP WATSON of Neff road. Visiting them both for a week will be MISS LYDIA SMITH of 16 through March 20. Concord, Mass.

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in the front row of Pierce Auditorium! An eight year old spectator, entranced with the story, pulled out his toy gun and fired tional Scholastic Writing Awards at the unpopular, mean governess Mrs. Eleanor Chases York, direc-

"Heidi" was presented at the Pierce Auditorium on Saturday, March 14, by the Michigan State College Children's Theatre De- York said. "The children were partment. Over 1,500 elementary | well behaved and attentive and I school children saw these two performances sponsored by the Pointe, so many parents accom-Grosse Pointe Branch of the panied their children, since that American Association of Univer- | shows a family interest." sity Women.

Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. A ated with three Grosse Pointe junior at Kingswood, Ann has businesses volunteering to sell children will be seeing more in tickets. The project was endorsed the future. Next year's A.A.U.W. ture Council and the Mother's such productions. The idea behind this project

was expressed by Mrs. James Morrison, A.A.U.W. president. "At a time when Parent was pledged to Delta Gamma Teacher's Organizations all over

Tau fraternity at Alma College the country are more than ever MR. and MRS. G. ROBERT in the movies, and on television, announce the birth of a son, ganization such as the American GEORGE ROBERT, JR., on Feb- Association of University Women should take positive, constructive,

TAIN LARRY CRNKOVICH, now stationed at Fort DeRussy, and his eight-year-old son, SKIPPER.

MISS ALDEN EDGAR, of Washington road, was Head of Ushers for the recent production, "Lost, Stolen, or Strayed" ai Mount Holyoke College.

The production, largely a take off on the stories of A. Milne, was accompanied by the presentation of the sophomore class song, an anual event at the college. Miss Edgar is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR C. DANNECKER of Cadieux road returned to the Pointe, last Saturday after spending three weeks motoring through the south, with the emphasis on 🗸 covering points of interest + through Florida.

IRVING E. DRINKAUS of Lakepointe avenue, will be leavand MRS. VINCENT LEACH of ing Friday, March 20 to join his Meadow lane, has been pledged wife and son DAVID, who are to Delta Tau Delta fraternity at now visiting at the home of her Delray Beach, Florida. They will Miami University in Oxford, sister, Mrs. Ray Carpenter, at

GORDON NELSON, of 833 St. Clair avenue, was one of 40 students selected from the University of Southern California to sing with the A Capella choir. The choir will sing 12 concerts in

VANDALS DAMAGE PORCH Vandals tore off two porch STEINER of Grosse Pointe Farms lamps from the front of the Sergius Lloyd residence at 915 Ros-They plan to spend the month at lyn road, and broke off the fixthe Royal Hawaiian Hotel. On tures and threw the entire works Damage was estimated at \$10.

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way of doing this than by bring-"Bang!" A cap pistol went off ing good children's theatre to our own community," Mrs. Morrison

commented. The Pierce Auditorium and the audience were both praised by

tor of Michigan State College Children's Theatre. "It was one of the nicest audiences we ever played to," Mrs. liked the idea that here in Grosse

The play received such as enthusiastic response from the community that the elementary school children will be seeing more in by the Grosse Pointe Motion Pic- program will include at least two

Brides-Elect

(Continued from Page 9)

clude four Sarah Lawrence Colconcerned with what our children are reading, seeing, and hearing in the movies, and on television, lege friends, Mrs. Charles H. Welling Jr., of New Canaan, Conn.; Ruth Dunbar of New York: Clara Simonds of Providence, R.I.; and Kirby Smith of Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Walter Scotten II will be

> her sister's matron of honor and Martha Muirhead, maid of honor. Thomas C. Pryor will come from New York to assist as best man. Seating guests will be Victor R. Pattengill of South Norwalk, Conn.; Dr. Rockwood W. Bullard Jr., of Clarkston; Carl Joyce of Burlington, Wis; Hugh

H. Loud and John C. Chapin, The Rev. Robert DeWitt of Christ Church, Cranbrook, Amherst College classmate of the bridegroom-elect, will assist the Rev. Erville B. Maynard at the

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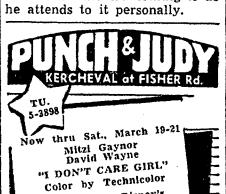
It will be held at 8723 Mack avenue, between Fisher and Crane streets, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 26, 27, and 28. Proceeds will be used towards the purchase of much needed furnishings and equipment for the hospital.

Many of the items were received through members holding bundle teas in their homes, the first of which was held in the Pemberton road home of Mrs. Vernon Johnson, chairman of the rummage sale.

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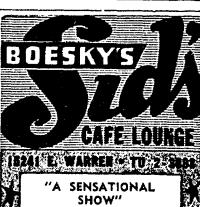
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Evelyn F. Heywood, C.S.B. of London, England

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

The lecturer spoke substantially

Today there is increasing recognition by thinking men and women that we live in a mental world. Scarcely a day passes that some statement does not find its way into the newspapers or into public speeches with regard to the effect for good or ill, for calm or distress which thought reactions have upon the human mind and body. And what is proposed as the remedy? If one is offered at all, it is, for the most part, not to | was to understand the Christ, was worry, not to overwork, not to be a new outlook, a new world. Is not not to think the thoughts which the individual of himself does not know how to avoid thinking.

In the epistle of James, we find this question: "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?" While human thinking is supposed to be able both to benefit and to harm, the one spiritual remedy for every ill. taught and exercised by Christ Jesus, will remain unaccepted, and the struggle will continue. Not in, but apart from mortal thinking, in the Mind that is God, is deliverance to be found from the duality of "sweet water and bitter." On page 402 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes, "The time approaches when mortal mind will forsake its corporeal, structural, and material basis, when immortal Mind and its formations will be apprehended in Science, and material beliefs will not interfere

with spiritual facts." Christian Science teaches the fatherhood and motherhood of God, not as something afar off, academic and abstract, but as an intimate, tender relationship. In the light of Truth, men learn to know God as divine Love, ever present and available. The mission of Christ Jesus was to prove this by word and deed, so that in the consciousness of spiritual sonship the perplexities and afflictions of mortality might be met with the assurance of victory.

The Christ-Mission

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," said Jesus, which Moffatt translates as, "I am come that they might have life. and have it to the full" (John 10: 10). Christian Science brings us the assurance that this fullness is ours as sons of God. It unfolds to us the true universe governed by spiritual law, where Love and Life, synonyms for God, are seen to be reflected individually and

collectively. As we gain the spiritual fact that man is the idea of God, forever expressing the divine nature, we perceive that material beliefs are powerless to interfere with what has been divinely ordained. To prove this was the purpose of Christ Jesus in healing and redeeming mankind, in overcoming death and the grave. This is also the purpose of Christian Science.

Evil Disarmed When we see that whatever daims to be a mixture of both good and evil, whether seemingly our own or that of others, is without actual origin or existence, we lose our fear of it. In the light of spiritual discernment, the distinction between what is of God, and therefore real, and what is its counterfeit, and therefore unreal. becomes clear. Thus only is evil disarmed of its seeming power. In the scientific apprehension of omnipotence, whatever has claimed to produce and perpetuate sickness and sin gives way to the government of the divine Mind. Thereby health and righteousness are established in human consciousness. "Suffering, sinning, dying beliefs are unreal," writes Mrs. Eddy in the textbook (p. 76). When divine Science is universally understood, they will have no power over man, for man is | divine Mind. immortal and lives by divine authority."

In any human undertaking calling for initiative, persistence, and diligence, noble achievement is accomplished only as the result of nobility of motive and method. And these are spiritual qualities. Victory over the handicaps, the ever outside the oneness of frailties, the temptations which ual relationship with God.

beset men and nations, is consummated only by willing self-discipline and trust in God.

The Way of True Success

There would always appear to be two methods open to humanity in the effort to reach its goal, the one entailing human will and human means, the other that of trusting wholly to the direction of the divine Mind. When it is understood that true and permanent success is reached only through reliance on divine Principle, the temptation to seek any other way ceases. To hold thought steadfastly to the divine facts of being is then seen to be the real purpose of existence.

"Trust in Truth, and have no other trusts," writes Mrs. Eddy (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 171). And she shows us in her writings, in the Science of Christianity, how in the Science of Christianity, how we can trust wholly in Truth; how we can deal wisely, compassion-ately, and courageously with the human problems which confront human problems which controll us. There is no uncertainty, no fear of divided allegiance in the consciousness which has learned that Truth alone is trustworthy. The strain, the anxiety, the human responsibility of decision and action are at an end f. him who has found Truth-reliance. He is has found Truth-reliance. He is proving the words of the Psalmist (Psalm 112:7), "His heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord."

If we study the experience of Nicodemus, as set forth in John's Gospel, we see that something had come to Nicodemus' attention which had aroused his wonder and curiosity; something which neither human experience nor human reason could explain. He had accepted the fact that the only way to account for the mighty works that Jesus was doing, was that God was with him. He therefore came to Jesus secretly, by night, for an explanation, and the Master's reply to him was that in order to understand these things, he must be born again.

The Hebrew nation had been accustomed to great prophets who exhorted, denounced, and commanded them. But to be told that to enter into the kingdom of heaven, he must be born againthis was astonishing in the extreme. He had to do something more than just accept and believe what he heard. He had to start afresh-and from the beginning. What was demanded of him, if he this what Mrs. Eddy means, by the words already quoted, "The time approaches when mortal mind will forsake its corporeal. structural, and material basis ... "? This is the way whereby alone, according to the Christ, these things can be understood.

The New Birth

In "Miscellaneous Writings" by Mrs. Eddy we read (p. 16), "This newly awakened consciousness is wholly spiritual; it emanates from Soul instead of body, and is the new birth begun in Christian

Today how many men and women have become aware of a divine power in their midst, and turning to Christian Science have found salvation from sickness, sorrow, and fear! They have seen in the light of divine Science that thought alone governs men's lives and that all true thought is of God. They have found that material beliefs cannot interfere with the spiritual fact of 'he Christpresence with its message of com-

plete salvation. Perhaps nowhere in her writings has Mrs. Eddy explained the process of forsaking the material for the spiritual more logically and consecutively than in the passage on page 251 of Science and Health: "We must learn how mankind govern the body,—whether through faith in hygiene, in drugs, or in will-power. We should learn whether they govern the body through a belief in the necessity of sickness and death, sin and pardon, or govern it from the higher understanding that the divine Mind makes perfect, acts upon the so-called human mind through truth, leads the human mind to relinquish all error, to find the divine Mind to be the only Mind, and the healer of sin, disease, and

The purpose of Christian Science, then, is the same as that of Christ Jesus, to enable men "to have life, and to have it to the full;" not because of any special gift, dispensation, or prerogative, but because in knowing themselves they have found their divine ownership or authority and

Universal Brotherhood

To the student of the Gospels, the purpose of Jesus' ministry becomes abundantly clear in Christian Science. No one who came to him was turned away. He was concerned with the solving of their problems, whether of circumstance, sorrow, sin, or disease. He healed the individual, physically and morally; he healed and fed multitudes. Despite the crowds that thronged him, he was never so pressed, so occupied, so greatly in demand, that he could not pause to restore, to encourage, to instruct those who sought him in some specific need. Yet he permitted no merely personal or arbitrary call to interfere with the work which according to divine Principle he had set himself to do. On one occasion he was told that his mother and his brethren desired to speak with him. Stretching forth his hand to his disciples, he declared, "Behold my mother and my brethren!" (Matt. 12:49.) We see that in every step he took, leading up to his resurrection and ascension, he waited for and obeyed the dictates of

In the parable of the good Samaritan, Jesus set forth who is folly can be turned gaily rather our neighbor. It is he who crosses our path in need of care. Every prejudice, every selfish reserve or exclusion, must yield to the comprehension of universal neighborliness. No one in divine reality is ever outside the oneness of spirit-

The Significance of the Resurrection

Had the Master needed confirmation of the vital necessity of his resurrection, he would have seen it in its results upon his disciples. After his crucifixion, they did not remember that they had been called to be fishers of men, that their mission was the healing and redeeming of mankind. They went back to their nets. The once proud boast that they had left all to follow him was momentarily forgotten in the darkness of humiliation and bereavement.

Something of the spirit of defeatism must have gripped the disciples in that hour, when their whole purpose in life seemed to have been shattered and discredited. "I go a fishing," Peter told his brethren. "We also go with thee," they said, and immediately -note the word immediatelythey got into a boat; no waiting upon God for a blessing; no searching of their motives; no reminder of the divine purpose which had inspired, instructed, impelled them during those years of discipleship. They who had been taught, who had observed in their Master, the profound significance of prayer, did not pause to pray now. And throughout that night they toiled, catching noth-

How many, in pride and human will, in mortal rather than spiritual impulse, have experienced what it is to labor, hour after hour, void of inspiration and the divine assurance of God's presence! And this because they have sought to accomplish their task without trusting it to Him first. In such an attitude, material beliefs continue to interfere with our realization of spiritual facts. When morning came, the disciples saw Jesus on the shore, though they did not at first recognize him. How gentle and loving was the question he put to them, "Children, have ye any meat?" When he heard that they had none, he told them to cast the net on the right side. And behold, they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes.

Great must have been the lesson learned of the barrenness and futility of mortal labor, devoid of trust in God, shorn of spiritual communion. "His resurrection," Mrs. Eddy writes in the textbook, "was also their resurrection. It helped them to raise themselves and others from spiritual dulness and blind belief in God into the (p. 34).

In Christian Science we perceive that this resurrection is what takes place in the experience of every individual as spiritual reliance replaces human will and desire. There was no condemnation by Jesus of the night's labors, but how profound the lesson for humanity. As material beliefs yield to spiritual facts, omnipotence is seen to be the only power. The utterly pretentious nature of evil is recognized, and man's Godgiven ability to resist and overcome it is understood.

Truth's Conquest of Error In the second book of Kings (chapter 20), we read that Heza-kiah in his distress at the warning that his evil deeds had forfeited the divine blessing, turned his face to the wall. How often do men confronted with fear or failure turn their faces to the wall! And why? For the same reason that Hezekiah did. Because they accept the hopelessness of their plight, and despair of their human ability to overcome evil with good. They have to learn that in Science there is no defeat; always within each individual, in the consciousness of spiritual selfhood, is the ability to overcome. Awaiting only our acknowledgment and adoption is the power which enables us to conquer error with Truth.

The Bible promises are never to him who submits to the enemy; never to him who turns his face to the wall. They are to him who knows that whatever the predicament, whether in his own personal experience or in the world, the call is to overcome. The "infinite possibilities," of which Mrs. Eddy speaks, are illustrated in the Bible verse, "Behold I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it" (Rev. 3:8).

Throughout the ages there has been going on a conflict between Spirit and matter, and the conflict, while it may, appear to be among men and nations, is always an individual one. Today it is being recognized as never before that the battle is primarily mental. He who in the light of divine Science has learned the suppositional nature of evil does not become disturbed, whatever phase it may assume. He knows that spiritual wisdom united to spiritual love will conquer, and that the responsibility to prove this in his own experience is not another's; it is his. In the measure of his own overcoming of hatred and fear, of distrust and suspicion, to the extent of his confidence in Truth, he is bringing nearer the time when not only individually but universally he can say as did Christ "I have overcome the Jesus, world." He who finds himself expecting disappointment and failure, rather than satisfaction and success, should immediately change his attitude of thought, reminding himself that the material beliefs which interfere with spiritual facts must be thought before

they are made manifest. In our daily tasks and relationships with others, awareness of the presence and power of divine Love will surmount every obstacle, reverse every defeat, heal every hurt, with a serenity which nothing can disturb. In alertness and discernment, in the preservation of a sense of humor-for how often the mesmerism of mortal than ponderously aside!-life will unfold for us in ever-increasing grace and beauty.

The Power of Love to Eliminate Fear

The incident I am about to relete concerns a young married

cause of a state of war, had been overrun by alien troops. She learned with some alarm of methods being adopted by the enemy which threatened to menace her own safety and that of her young children, of whom, in the enforced absence of her husband, she was in sole charge. She was a Christian Scientist, and she prayed earnestly for wisdom and strength in her predicament. One day she opened the door to a stranger in military uniform who announced in a harsh and threatening way that her name had been found among a list of members of the Christian Science church in that city and he had come to question her. He began at once to ask her about her religion in an attitude of hostility and suspicion. She sought, despite a great sense of fear, to answer his questions intelligently and quietly. All at once she realized that he, too, was afraid, because his world was a

world of enmity and distrust,

ruled by, and ruling with, the

weapons of tyranny and hatred.

And she had been taught that Love

is omnipotent; that evil of what-

ever name is powerless in this

woman living in a city which, be-

ever-presence. She was no longer on the defensive; she found herself replying to him in the way she might have spoken to an angry, frightened child. With eagerness, indeed with compassion, because of her instinctive awareness of a fear far greater than her own, she told him that the purpose of Christian Science was to benefit, never to harm mankind. It came to tell of the universal nature of God's love. The truths it taught were true for him because they were true for all men and nations; they were to bring healing and blessing to the whole world. In the warmth and eloquence of her assurance, she had forgotten her own fears, and then she realized that she had dispelled his fears also. His expression, his attitude had changed. His voice, his manner became gentle and courteous; hostility and distrust vanished. He thanked her and said as he left that he did not think she would be troubled further. And this proved to be true.

ther visits of this nature during the period of occupation. In a moment the presence of something stronger than tyranny and suspicion had turned violence into gentleness, had turned hostility into friendliness. The Bible promise had been fulfilled: "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at

There was no sequence to the in-

terview, and she received no fur-

peace with him" (Prov. 16:7). The Ability to Overcome

Let nothing ever tempt us to turn our faces, like Hezekiah, to the wall; to accept defeat, discouragement; in weariness and despair to think that for us there can be no overcoming. The ability to overcome, the power to exert dominion over evil, awaits only our recognition and development.

The spiritual fact that man is the idea of infinite Mind, once understood, delivers us from allowing the material beliefs, held to be man, to interfere with reality. On page 8 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy has written, "Simply count your enemy to be that which defiles, defaces, and dethrones the Christ-image that you should reflect." The thoughts which we entertain govern our lives; the world in which we live is of our own making. It will be for us a world of peace or of strife, of health or of sickness, of spiritual understanding or of material belief, according to the thoughts which we accept as real or unreal. In Isaiah we read (14:24): "The

Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand. . . . For the Lord of hosts hath purposed, and who shall disanrul it? and his hand is stretched out, and who shall turn it back?" Would we know what are God's thoughts; what it is He has purposed that cannot be disannulled? The thoughts of God, the purposes of God, hold in them that only which represents Him, His universe and man, revealed in the Science of Christianity.

John, writing on the island of Patmos, has much to say on the subject of man's ability to prove the all-power of good. In the Apocalypse he speaks of "the Revelation of Jesus Christ, which God gave unto him, to shew unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass" (Rev. 1:1). Throughout this last book of the Bible are set forth the spiritual facts and the material beliefs which would attempt to interfere with them. Continually repeated in the message to the seven churches is the promise to him that overcomes, not by human might, but in spiritual power. The message is addressed to the seven churches, but it is for each indi-

Christian Science has revealed to us—and how profoundly grateful men and women are as they realize this fact!—that the Christ, or Truth, which enabled Jesus to overcome the world, enables us also to overcome all evil. Hence the divine exhortation to overcome and its attendant promise, uttered not once but many times.

The individual who is learning to find himself at peace in a world where the challenge to doubt or deny the all-power of divine Love is continuous, does so because he is proving in some degree the words of the Christ, "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne" (Rev. 3:21).

who had ever come before him | words she had read in the Chrisbecause, though prophet and seer | of the light which had flooded her | these words of Mrs. Eddy can be had called on men to obey God thought then, returned to her. So and forsake evil, they had failed vividly did she feel the presence of to reveal to them the sovereignty | divine power, of Life as God, that | significance: "As you work, the of sonship and the spiritual initiative when a little later her mother entive which are man's birthright?

plished mighty deeds, but they had not taught that man's spiritual and real sonship is individual and universal; that it is the kingdom of heaven within; that it carries with it power over al! the power of the enemy. Only with the coming of the Christ to the human consciousness is this universal purpose of God's allness and oneness revealed, arousing in those who see the light of Spirit the responsibility not only of seeing, but of reflecting it.

In the dignity, the majesty, the authority of divine sonship, the steadfast and invincible purpose of Jesus for himself and for humanity is understood. Here there could be no passing disannulment, no temporary turning back.

The Revelation as It Came to Mary Baker Eddy

In 1866 there came to Mrs. Eddy the proof that the law of Spirit annuls the so-called laws of matter. Awakened to this great discovery by her own healing, she set herself to understand what it was that in direct opposition to human evidence had wrought a seeming miracle.

In speaking of this experience she writes (Retrospection and In-trospection, p. 26), "The miracles recorded in the Bible, which had before seemed to me supernatural, grew divinely natural and apprehensible." With this vision and the spiritual conviction of its practical meaning to humanity, she set forth to deliver her message to

the world. From then onward Mrs. Eddy's life was to have a single purpose. Briefly it might be summed up in these words: To prove indisputably that the genuine acceptance of God, or good, as the only power and processes involves of the control of and presence involves also the acknowledgment of the unreality or nothingness of evil. In Science and Health she writes (p. 102), "Mankind must learn that evil is not power." This was the lesson Christ Jesus sought to teach his followers. By following his example in the conscious abiding with and acceptance of God's thoughts as the only real, we are enabled to distinguish between what is power and what is not. And this is the purpose of prayer in Christian Science.

The Meaning of Prayer

Mrs. Eddy had since childhood prayed continually to God. But now she had found a new meaning to prayer. In her Church Manual she sets forth this prayer which she calls upon her followers to pray daily (p. 41): "'Thy king-dom come;' let the reign of divine Truth, Life, and Love be established in me, and rule out of me all sin; and may Thy Word enrich the affections of all mankind, and govern them!"

Here it is seen that the purpose of this daily prayer is individual and universal. It calls for individual spiritual recognition of the kingdom of heaven within and therefore the exclusion of evil. But responsibility is not left there. "All mankind," in enlightenment and government, is embraced in the Christian Scientist's daily prayer. Thus in the apprehension of universal brotherhood is the command of Jesus fulfilled, "Go ye into all the world."

Vital and continuous is prayer when rightly exercised. It is the affirmation in daily living of man's oneness with God. As we enter into the conscious-

ness of omnipresence, the feeble, the halfhearted, the stereotyped method of praying—what might be classified as "the language of nonthought"—ceases. Such lines as the following well-known rhyme cease to apply:

"I often say my prayers, But do I ever pray? And do the wishes of my heart Go with the things I say?"

In her chapter on Prayer in the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy analyzes such forms of prayer and their purposelessness. True prayer to the Christian Scientist is the awareness of the presence of divine Love.

As the result of prayer, or spiritual communion, thought consciously dwells with the qualities of divine Mind, which are understood and demonstrated in human experience, bringing healing to mind and body. In this way are the words of the apostle proved true, "Whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world" (I John 5:4). Aggression, tyranny, the threat of destruction and ever greater destruction, these do not frighten him who knows that the ability to overcome is his as the son of God. He is proving that the thoughts which fulfill the divine purpose can never be turned back, can never be disannulled.

Healing of Consumption

I know a young woman who had grown up under a great fear of consumption. It had claimed as its victims several members of her family, and she had been declared by the doctors to be suffering from the disease in an advanced stage. She had always prayed to God-not to be made well, because this she had never been taught to do, but to be willing to submit to whatever was God's purpose. One day, in the waiting room of a railway station, she picked up a copy of the Christian Science Sentinel which had been left there, and read a sentence that arrested her attention. It was as though a great shaft of light had suddenly penetrated the darkness. In that moment she glimpsed the fact that Life is God and that this Life is the life of man. A few weeks later she was

struck down with what was thought to be a fatal attack of the disease. As she lay in a darkened room, aware that those around her thought she had but a few Jesus told his listeners that all | hours to live, she remembered the Noah, Abraham, Moses, Elijah had that she was going to live. Supcommuned with God, had accomposing that she was wandering in 188).

her thought, her mother acquiesced merely to humor her. That evening, when the doctor called, not expecting to find her still alive, he was immediately aware that something unaccountable had happened. So remarkable a change had taken place in her physical condition that he declared, almost against his own convictions, that she might live. To those around

her the whole event, including the days that followed as bit by bit she regained her strength, was a miracle. She herself only faintly understood that the thought of God as Life, as her life, was restoring her to health. At this time she had never seen the textbook of Christian Science,

she knew no Christian Scientists, but she clung to what had been revealed to her. Very shortly afterwards the textbook came into her hands. With it there was unfolded the spiritual fact that Life is God, and that it is the life of man, annulling all false laws of heredity and disease. In Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 425): "What if the belief is consumption? God is more to a man than his belief, and the less we acknowledge matter or its laws, the more immortality we possess.'

It is many years since the healing just related took place. Today this woman is an active member in a branch Church of Christ, Scientist, bringing to others the truth which opened the door for her into freedom and usefulness. Spiritual Intelligence Available

It might be asked, Why has Christianity been so slow in delivering humanity from its ills, in solving the problems of the world, since its teaching was so clearly set forth, its healing power so undeniably illustrated in the words and works, not only of Jesus himself, but of his followers? We know that the Master had no other purpose than to bring to the world that which would enable it to overcome, even as he had, the sickness and sin, the sorrow and ignorance from which men suffered. He commanded his disciples to go forth and follow his example. But in the many centuries since he walked the earth, how slow has humanity been to avail itself of his promise, to obey his teachings, to recognize the kingdom of heaven within, to accept a whole salvation, even as he taught it. from sickness and sin. Men have continued to believe that a fountain can send forth sweet water and bitter; that the human mind unenlightened by the Christ can find, individually and universally, the path of peace and prosperity; in fact, that men can live without God and make a success

of living. Many thousands have found themselves stumbling and groping their way through what they believe to be life, afraid, anxious, dissatisfied, handicapped by their inadequacy, physical, moral, and spiritual, constantly unable to meet the demands of daily existence. And then there has come to them, as there came to Nicodemus, the awareness of divine power, which they know must be of God. In this way do they experience the new birth, the being born again of which centuries ago Jesus spoke to Nicodemus.

He to whom the new birth has become a reality knows that nothing evolved from mortal thought. nothing which does not proceed from and move in accord with divine Principle, can deliver humanity from the ills which its own ignorance of God has brought into seeming existence. Daily he seeks for "the reign of divine Life, Truth, and Love" within him. Daily he prays that "the affections of all mankind" may be enriched. He perceives that the thoughts born of God which overcome the world can be his thoughts; that the thoughts of love, born of God, overcome all enmity; that the thoughts of trust, born of God, overcome all fear; that the thoughts of divine intelligence, born of God, overcome all the subtleties and machinations of the human mind.

The Christ-Purpose Exemplified In this forsaking of the material for the spiritual, the picture of a universe at the mercy of forces physical and mental, from which there is no escape, is blotted out. The meaning of these words by Mrs. Eddy then becomes beautifully real to us: "The divine hand led me into a new world of light and Life, a fresh universe-old to God, but new to His 'little one'" (Retrospection and Introspection,

p. 27). In the spiritual understanding of "a new world of light," men are indeed born again. This then is the purpose of Christian Science: to imbue humanity with the knowledge of its God-given power to demonstrate, individually, universally, the Life, Truth, and Love which were ex-

pressed by Christ Jesus. Christian Science does not ask you to believe the truths it teaches. It invites you to prove them for yourself. Once proved, they need no further confirmation. He who has been born again and therefore has seen the kingdom of God, he who is entering into the consciousness of spiritual selfhood, knows that the only thoughts which are true are God's thoughts, the only facts which are real are spiritual facts. God's purpose has become his purpose, and he sees that they are one, because that which expresses God is also self-expressed. 'My Father worketh hitherto, and I work," said Jesus. In this continuity of infinite unfoldment, the hitherto and foreverness of immortality are revealed.

In this oneness of divine Mind and idea will the government of God enter ever increasingly in the affairs of the world, will divine Love and wisdom be found infinitely available to meet and master the demands of the hour. So it is were thieves and robbers. Was it | tian Science Sentinel. Something | that in the lives of men and women, proved true today and applied in their individual and universal ages win; for the majesty of Christian Science teaches the majesty of man" (Miscellany, p.

Skaters Ready For Ice Festival

A number of Grosse Pointe ice skating enthusiasts are practicing with fervor thsi week in preparation for the annual Detroit Skating Club Ice Festival, to be presented at the Olympia this Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Show director is Ernest Collins of 195 Muir road, and his daughter Katie will also skate with her dad in the "Father and Daughter Waltz" number, one of the highlights of the all-amateur presen-

The show's general chairman is also an east-sider, Lawrence Cain of 4861 Three-Mile drive.

Some of the Grosse Pointe oungsters who will appear in the show are Laurie Pratt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pratt; Judy Lomax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lomax; Julie and Patty Walbridge, daughter of the Norton Walbridges; Sharon Ann Queeney, daughter of the J. Rex Queeneys; and Patsy, Diane and Carol Maiorana, daughters of the Philip Maior-

Stars of the show will be Ronnie Roberston, 15-year-old Long Beach, California, student who holds the National Junior title in men's figure skating and who recently took fourth place in the World Meet at Davos, Switzerland; and Carol Peters and Pfc

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

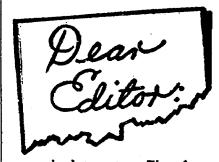
211 MOROSS ROAD SUNDAY, MARCH 22 10:00 Church School for Junior, Senior and Intermediate

11:00 Morning Worship and Ser-mon. Church School for Infant, Toddler, Nursery, Kindergarten, and Prim-ary departments. REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor TUxedo 1-7878

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room Open Week Days 16348 E. Warren

10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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John J. Selover, C.S.B. of Long Beach, California Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, AT 8:00 P.M.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist 14730 Kercheval Ave.'

Detroit, Michigan This lecture will appear, in full in the Grosse Pointe News of April \$

Parking privileges in Detroit

proved pretty expensive, Satur-

day, March 14, for Pointer

Charles B. McClure of 840 Lin-

Termed by the Detroit Traffic

warrant, while relatives scraped

illegal parking. The oldest ticket

McClure, a dictating machine

salesman, was in his office in

the Palms Building, 2110 Wood-

ward, when Detroit police took

a' warrant to him. Authorities

bring the warrant to the office

because McClure's Pointe resi-

dence made it impossible to serve

The parking violator champ

told Detroit Traffic Judge John

D. Watts, his main reason for

not appearing on the tickets

was poverty. He said he earns

The 160 tickets accumulated

over a seven year perior, do not

include another 48 McClure paid

Notice of

Biennial

Spring Election

Township of

GROSSE POINTE

Wayne County, Michigan

To: The Qualified Electors,

Pointe,

following officers:

of Michigan

of Education

of Agriculture

18 Circuit Judges

1 County Auditor

1 Township Supervisor 1 Township Clerk

1 Township Treasurer
1 Justice of the Peace

(Four year term)

2 Members of the Board of

You are further notified

that the following County Referendum will be submitt-

"Shall Act No. 5 of the Local Acts of 1951, entitled

'An act to amend Section 2

of Act No. 378 of the Local

Acts of 1897, entitled "An act

to provide for the collection

of state and county taxes in

the City of Deroit, repealing

Acts No. 241 of the Session

Laws of 1863 and No. 88 of

the Session Laws of 1865,

amendatory thereto," as

amended by Act No. 6 of the

Local Acts of 1943; and to

provide a referendum there-

on,' be approved and take

that the annual meeting of

the Township Electors will be

held at the Township offices

in the Municipal Building, 795

Lake Shore Road, Grosse

Pointe Shores, Michigan, on

Monday, April 6, 1953, at 1:00

Eastern Standard Time, for

the transaction of the busi-

can be legally transacted

in the afternoon,

the Township which

Thomas K. Jefferis

Grosse Pointe Township

Township Clerk

You are further notified

Instruction

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2 Trustees

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4 Constables

ed to the voters:

Township of Grosse

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that

Grosse Pointe, Wayne

in the afternoon,

the Biennial Spring Election

will be held in the Township

County, Michigan, on Monday,

April 6, 1953, from 7:00 o'clock

in the forenoon until 8:00

Eastern Standard Time, for

the purpose of electing the

2 Justices of the Supreme

2 Regents of the University

1 Superintendent of Public

1 Member of the State Board

2 Members of the State Board

1 State Highway Commis-

dates back to May, 1946.

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Grosse Pointe

SUMMARY OF BUSINESS TRANSACTED SPECIAL MEETING Wednesday, March 11, 1953

Christ Church

Church has chosen the subject

of "Christ or Communism" for

lieves this to be a most vital

decision facing the minds of men

A dynamic presentation of the

real issues involved will be given

at the evening meeting. The

Christian answer to Marx will be

examined by delving into the

Harrison Watson is in charge

of the program. He has devoted

weeks of research to the subject

and has devised an approach

which will give the men an in-

sight into the faith which under-

Kendrick Brown, the president

of the Men of Christ Church,

will preside. He extends an in-

vitation to all men of the Grosse

Pointe area to be present at this

meeting at 8 p.m. in the Under-

City of

eroft of Christ Church,

lies the Communist threat.

sources of communism.

today.

Teen-age girls

Teen-age boys

Open to public

Girls Basketball

in the Girls Playoffs-two teams

made their exits in last Thursday

night's games. In the Junior Di-

vision after a 3 minute overtime

and then sudden death, the Opti-

mist Club gave way to a 24-22

decision with St. Paul Grade

School now in line to play Fisher

Record for the Championship to-

In the Senior division Metro

Club walked away with a 36-27

gals in action for the Basketball

Dramatics

in a play? The Neighborhood

Are you interested in acting

night at 7:30 p. m.

Championship.

Coming down to the fine points

Men to Meet

The resignation of Council-man Donald G. Wright was read and accepted. The appointment of Frederick

W. Parker, Jr., as a councilman to fill unexpired term of Donald G. Wright was approved, his term to start upon the termination of Councilman Wright's term. Budget for 1953-1954 with-

drawn from Committee and placed before Council for consideration. General discussion. Budget approved with reservations. Clerk was instructed to pro-

ceed with planning adequate water main on Kercheval Avenue and additional supply. Ordinance providing for li-

censing of certain businesses and for the licensing of persons who perform certain services adopted.

NORBERT P. NEFF, CITY CLERK

Neighborhood Club News

Oldtimers Club Jr. League Playoffs

practice. The site will be an-

League play will get underway with a double header on son will close the last week in

did a better job and 89 did a John Pingel was appointed JBK Club 'players agent" and it will be Physical Culture Class his job to list and rate each boy G. P. Sword Club managers and league officials meet to select the players for the four teams. Each of the major teams will also have a farm team under the direction Chess Club of the coaches' assistants.

The playing schedule will be carried by the NEWS as soon as it is drawn up by the league.

The Rotary bowling league leaders continued to hold down their pace setting position last Friday March 13 with the De- Oarsmen Sought Friday, March 13, with the Deand a half point lead over the second place Middle Atlantic Transportation squad.

Holzbaugh Motors came within team hitting a hot streak recently diately. there could be a new cellar

202 and Al Meyer's 200.

three game series to his evening's affiliated club oarsmen. laurels with a 571. Mertz followed with a 567 series and over 15 years of age and are

Schuzeck notched 555.	
STANDINGS	
DeKeyser	72
Mid Atlantic Trans	691/2
Piche's	68
Kopp's Pharmacy	62
Steiner Ford	
Mondry Cleaner	
Auto Club	551/2
Cox & Baker	
Pongracz	
Gr. Pte Camera	43
Village Wine Shop	33
Holzbaugh Motors	

This dashing sports car by Nash-Healey Le Mans and body-styled by Pinin Farina, bringing a European touch to its character, will be in limited production. It has the Le Mans Dual Jetfire Nash Ambassador engine. The Grosse Pointe Sales and Service, Kercheval at Alter road, is showing the new car.

Friday, March 20 2-5:00 p.m. Men 65 and up Optimist-G. P. Exchange / 4:00 p.m. Midget B. B. Game 7:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 21 Midget Basketball Playoffs 1:00 p.m. Four games 1-2:00 p.m. Ages 5-7 Playmates YWCA Camp Registration 1-5:00 p.m. Monday, March 23

Children's Theater 3:45 p.m. Midget League Playoffs 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24 Mystery Club 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 TAC Club 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Young men

7:00 p.m. and act as arbitrator when the Midget League Playoffs 6:30-8:30 p.m. Open to public Wednesday, March 25 Tap Class 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 Midget League Playoffs 6:30-8:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Lessons and play Badminton 8:00 p.m. Adults Volleyball 6:30 p.m. Teen-age girls

Camera Club 8:00 p.m. Pool Club 7:00 p.m. Boys 14-15 Thursday, March 26 Girls Gym Class 4:00 p. m. Girls 8-12 Hobby Club 4:00 p.m. Boys 7-12 Midget League Playoffs 6:30-8:30 p.m. Open to public 7:00 p.m. Boys 16 and up Pool Club

The Detroit Rowing Club on Belle Isle is once again a place two points of evacuating the of intense activity. The usual league cellar spot of which they preparations are under way for have been the sole occupants for regatta competition and training good many weeks. With the of oarsmen will follow imme-

Competitive rowing is done under the sponsorship of the Na- win over Drewry Queens. So we Jones topped the 200-plus tional Association of Amateur have the traditional St. Paul and keglers with a 224 which was Oarsmen, of which the club is a Metro Club game again to look followed by Robb's 217, D. Volpe member. This status makes it forward to at 8:30 this Thursday 216, Bill Mertz 215, Schubeck possible for the DRC to man night. All these teams need your shells under the category of High | encouragement—so why not come Jones also added the high School or crews or those of un- out and see the Grosse Pointe

.Grosse Pointe males who are physically qualified for this sport may make application to row with the club. Because of the Children's Theater will be getting individualized training and the under way on Monday, April 13, highly specialized equipment in-volved, careful selection of appli-given opportunities for stage percants is necessary. However, to formances and offers experience those who feel they can meet re- for children in acquiring poise one of the top forms of sport.

quirements, this offers an oppor- and confidence. Enrollment for tunity to become associated with this group will be taken at the Lobby Desk at the Club, 17145

City of

Notice of

Biennial Spring Election

Notice is hereby given of a BIENNIAL SPRING ELEC-

TION, to be held on MONDAY, the SIXTH day of APRIL, 1953, for the purpose of balloting upon: Two Justices of the Supreme Court

Two Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Member of the State Board of Education Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture State Highway Commissioner

Eighteen Circuit Judges One County Auditor

The polling place will be the NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB, 17145 Waterloo Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair Avenues.

> Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk

TUxedo 5-5800

Boy Scouts Visit Governor During State Capital Tour

lative offices on March 3.

. The trip was sponsored by the Thomas Donohue, who, aided by made the trip were as follows, the troop secretary, Walter Pattee, and committee man S. A. Morrison, drove the boys to the Staiger and John Pressel. state capitol.

Highlight of the tour was the visit to the governor's office. The hands with the Hon. G. Mennen Bill Pattee and Vance Ryerson. Williams and enjoyed a brief chat in his private offices. During their visit to the state

senate, the group met the Lt. Governor, Clarence Reid, the speaker of the senate and state from his congressional district.

The Men's Club of Christ of the session of the House of ber of the Blue Devils track team Representatives and on their visit which won the Regional title to the Supreme Court, enjoyed a under Coach Howard MacAdam. very interesting talk given by a Ralph lives yith his parents, its meeting on Tuesday evening, court aid present, describing the Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, at March 24. The Men's Club be- various functions of the court, 628 Notre Dame.

Five Explorers and 10 Boy, learning the names of the Su-Scouts of troop 147 of Grosse preme Court Judges, the differ-Pointe Park, went to Lansing, ent parts of the state they each

Michigan to meet the Governor hail from also their wages and and visit the various state legis- their period of service on the The boys all working on a Citi-Troop Citizenship counselor, zenship Merit Badge award, who

don Creeger, Kelsey Stewart, Kip Scouts:-Roger Kolvord, Allen Morrison, Tom Harrett, David Cook, Bob Kemp, Bill Springett, boys and leaders each shook Jeffrey Goodnuff, Peter Hibbard,

Explorers:-James Wyse, Gor-

Ralph Gray Wins Wayne Cross Country Letter

Ralph Gray, a freshman in the Senator Harold Ryan. The boys College of Liberal Arts at Wayne enjoyed with great interest the University, was awarded his session of the senate and also ex- freshman letter in cross-country. perienced a thrill by being an- Gray captured four consecutive nounced on the senate floor, by first places and was the top fresh-Senator Ryan, as being his guests man prospect of the year. He graduated from Grosse Pointe The group also attended a part High last June and was a mem-

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Special Meeting March 9, 1953

Called to order at 5:45 p.m.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, Richard L. Maxon and George L. Schlaepfer. Absent: Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby and Neil S. McEachin.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. The Council examined engineering consultant's report on

roposed Pier Park developments and ordered same received. It further approved the issuance of a factual report on the proposed improvement to be distributed to the citizens. The meeting adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.

HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk.

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City of

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE

of Board of Review Meeting

THE FINAL SESSION of the Board of Review will be held March 24, 1953, at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson, for the purpose of reviewing complaints filed at the March 10, 1953, meeting and to hear any person deeming themselves aggrieved by assessment as spread on the 1953 Assessment Roll.

Date: Tuesday, March 24, 1953 Time: 8 A.M. until 5 P.M. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

William G. Stamman City Assessor

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

> NOTICE Board of Review for the 1953 Assessment Roll

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session in the Municipal Building, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1953 Real and Personal Property Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953 and on TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1953

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., EST. The Board of Review shall continue in session on these dates until all interested persons shall have been heard. The tax Assessment Roll is now on file for public examination at the Office of the City Clerk at 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.

> BOARD OF REVIEW Wayne County, Michigan

> > Ray MacArthur City Clerk

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City of **Grosse Pointe Important Special Notice!**

Absent Voters Ballots

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

April 6, 1953

Registered, Qualified Electors in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M., Saturday, April 4, 1953. Application must be made prior to such time to this office.

NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk

TU. 5-5800 17150 Maumee Ave.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Junior League To Hear Rounds At the March meeting Junior

News Notes

From D.U.S.

College; and Dr. John F. Gum-

mere, Executive Chairman of the

This week of March 16 has

Secondary Education Board.

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Bonta, Albion College.

Recent representatives from

various colleges and technical

schools who have addressed

apper classmen at D.U.S. have

peen the following: George Mer-

iam, Clark University; Robert

Fletcher, De Pauw University:

Donald U. Noblett, Case School

of Applied Science; and Frank

Notice of

Biennial

Spring Election

Township of Lake

Macomb County, Mich.

To: The Qualified Electors,

Macomb County, Michigan

the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township

of Lake, Macomb County,

Michigan, on Monday, April

6, 1953, from 7:00 o'clock in

the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock

in the afternoon, Eastern

Standard Time, for the pur-

pose of electing the following

2 Justices of the Supreme

2 Regents of the University

1 Superintendent of Public

1 Member of the State Board

2 Members of the State Board

1 State Highway Commis-

1 Township Supervisor

1. Township Treasurer

1 Justice of the Peace

2 Members of the Board of

You are further notified

that the annual meeting of

the Township Electors will be

held at the Township offices

at 1100 Lake Shore Road,

Grosse Pointe Shores, Michi-

gan, on Monday, April 6, 1953, at 1:00 o'clock in the after-

noon, Eastern Standard Time,

for the transaction of the

business of the Township

which can be legally trans-

Thomas E. Loughlin

Township Clerk

Township of Lake

(Four year term)

officers:

Court

sioner

2 Trustees

Review

acted thereat.

4 Constables

of Michigan

Instruction

of Education

of Agriculture

2 Circuit Judges

1 Township Clerk

Notice is hereby given that

Township of Lake,

Leaguers will hear Frank W Rounds, Jr., veteran foreign correspondent for U.S. News and The Secondary Education Board conference in New York in Moscow under Ambassadors City last week, which representa-Kirk and Kennan, deliver a fresh tives of the Detroit University first-hand report of Russia with-Bureau as the worst parking School and Country Day School out the curtain.

ticket offender, McClure was attended, was concerned with the Mr. Rounds, who is just back forced to remain in custody, topic, "The Arts and the Curfrom the U.S.S.R., will discuss primarily the feeling of the Speakers stressed the continuing importance for schools of ers, their system and the possibil-Russian people toward their leadtogether \$800 to pay for 160 such activities as music, art, and ites of war.

parking tickets for overtime and drama on a regular basis or at Because of the widespread inleast as extra-curricular offerings terest in this topic, Junior Leaor, as the term is now, "co-curguers are invited to bring husbands and friends to the meeting Delegates from schools throughon March 22 at the Country Club out the country seemed in warm A buffet supper will be served accord with the speakers, among before the meeting which begins whom were Professor Irwin Ed- at 8: 15. revealed that it was necessary to man of Columbia University; Otto

L. Spaeth, manufacturer; President James H. Case, Jr., Bard Little League's Managers Picked

Four managers received the been a busy one at the Detroit approval of the board of direc-University School. These are days tors of the Grosse Pointe Farms when the boys of all grades take Little League at a meeting held the examinations of the Educa- at Grosse Pointe High School tional Records Bureau. These are last Monday evening, March 9. national examinations taken by Chosen to head the four teams

rupils in public and independent which will make up the Farms schools throughout the country. Little Baseball League are Louis Theater Party By them a pupil can gauge his Hunt, Henry Reynolds, Minard achievement and progress against | Mumaw and Franz Von Schwartz. other students, since marks are Saturday, May 2, was angiven on a "percentile" basis nounced as the date of the first which indicates where each indi-

vidual stands in relation to every nounced at a later date. 100 boys who took the exam. A pupil might receive a 70, 80, or 95 percentage, for example, and Saturday, June 6, and the seastill be in the 90th "percentile." That is, out of every 100 ten

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Assessment:

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1953 having been compiled,

> Meetings For the Purpose of Reviewing Same Will Be Held

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953 AND

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by

said assessment may then be heard.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1953



Dawson F. Nacy City Assessor

Harry A. Furton City Clerk

Published: Grosse Pointe News, Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12 and 19.

Grosse Pointe

Monday, April 6, 1953

One Special County Referendum The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Published G.P. News March 19, 1953

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2C-MUSIC EDUCATION

School. TUxedo 5-0818.

perience. LA. 6-3668.

3-LOST AND FOUND

High. TUxedo 2-1317.

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(Male and Female)

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tial, no canvassing. Phone for

YOUNG MAN-For general

interview. VAlley 4-5164.

WANTED—SECRETARY for off-

noon. TUxedo 1-5820.

one child, \$45 per week, some

cooking. References. Call before

Spauding, TUxedo 1-5000.

ance Co. TUxedo 4-2480.

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2-7228.

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TUxedo 5-3141.

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Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe

TUxedo 5-9012.

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VA. 1-1483

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EXPERIENCED lady wishes day TITUS DRUG STORE

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5-SITUATIONS WANTED RUFFLED CURTAINS expertly done. Priced reasonable. Called for and delivered. Mrs. Van Haverbeke. VAlley 4-0661.

WOMAN wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland. TUxedo 5-5226.

COLORED woman wants bundle washing. Can give references. Shirts and children's clothes our specialty. TY. 4-1704.

PRACTICAL nurse with permit, 8 or 10 hour duty. TUxedo

EXPERIENCED gardener, part 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE time work grass cutting, or any

yard work. TUxedo 1-1855. All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teachers. HANDY MAN, dryers vented or other odd jobs. LA. 6-3209.

YOUNG man (26) desires part LAMPS-SHADES - Buy direct WOodward 2-6632 TExas 4-1378 time work. Doing light landscaping an odd jobs. TUxedo 5-2351.

> LADY wishes typing in own home. PR. 6-7449.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes able in all subjects for grades, high day work, laundry or cleaning. school, college and adult education. Grosse Pointe references. WO. 5-7158.

> EXPERIEINCED lady wishes a TUxedo 5-8067. Advanced

WHITE WOMAN desires baby sitting, anytime, Grosse Pointe references. Keep number. WAI-

RELIABLE, experienced, depend-PIANO TEACHER, Margaret Elable colored woman, wants liott Skinner, former instructor work, Monday, Wednesday, at Denby and Eastern High Schools and the Ganapol Music references. WAlnut 3-5188.

DAY WORK, Tuesdays and GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS, your Wednesdays, \$7.00 and car home or mine, 20 years exfare. Call after 7 p.m. TEmple

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants days Monday and Tues-LOST—Pair of bi-focal glasses. day, ironing, good shirt ironer, Grosse Pointe shopping district. Start calling after 6 Thursday. TE. 3-8370.

> COLORED caterist, wonderful cook, specializing in dinners or luncheon, References, Call at night. TR. 4-0386.

5A-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

COLORED COUPLES, cooks, maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR.

JR. STENOGRAPHER, general NEED HELP with references: office work, 5-day week, no porters or janitors, day work, Saturdays. Prudential Insurmaids, laundry help, waitresses, part time work. TWINS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. SMALL professional office wants TYler 7-6708

6-FOR RENT

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> 3-BEDROOM, furnished home colonial, Grosse Pointe area, Nicely decorated. TUxedo 1-

WIDOW wishes to rent room to middle aged business woman. Convenient to Harper and Warren transportation. TU.

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6B—FOR RENT OFFICES

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work in furniture store. Must be at least 18. An excellent TUxedo 5-4100. opportunity to learn the furniture business with one of De-ATTRACTIVE Grosse Pointe troit's leading stores. Excellent Farms office, 2 rooms, private starting salary. John J. Brady Co. Mack at Nottingham, TU. parking facilities. WAlnut 1-

17-WANTED TO RENT

GROSSE POINTE COUPLE desires 5-6 room unfurnished apartment or house in Grosse Pointe. No children, no pets. Will lease. Box F-483 Grosse Pointe News.

YOUNG COUPLE want 2 bedroom apartment in Grosse Pointe or East Side. References. TUxedo 5-5474.

YOUNG SALES engineer and wife desire furnished apartment. 3 to 4 rooms, \$75 to \$90 per month. References. Call Tashmoo 5-0725 between 8 and

FURNISHED apartment or house 2 bedrooms, beginning April 1. Newly married couple Sale," new and used merchan-Grosse Pointe News, Box K-150

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YOUNG Dentist and wife desires five room flat or income. TÜxedo 5-0899.

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position downstairs or house-FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, keeping. Prefer to go home. screens, all types, grates andirons, tools. See display, at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave., WA. 2-7155.

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(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.) 60 GALLON Eltro-master hot water heater, \$50. TU. 5-0597. apartment, \$40. utilities includ- BOYS' spring coats and caps

Friday, TUxedo 1-2873. tweed size 3; navy size 5. Call BEAUTIFUL 5 skin wild mink scarf, dyed black. TU. 2-5279.

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DIAMOND, 2.82 caret, especially fine quality and perfect. TU.

GIRL'S spring coat, size 12, from Best's, navy blue and white, hounds tooth check, slightly felted, nearly new, \$15. TUxedo 5-1863.

BLACK broad tail Persian paw cape, size 16, good condition, \$50. Also other women's clothing. TUxedo 4-1142.

near schools, shopping district. DRAPES, flowered faille, rose predominating, Beige background. 3 pr. plus 1 wide pair for doors. TUxedo 5-1193.

RUG, Chinese import, 9x6, tan with green border, perfect condition. TUxedo 2-1996. ILL DIRT for sale. Day TUxedo

1-9828, Evening TUxedo 5-5892. MENS Northbrook winter overcoat, excellent condition, reasonable. VAlley 4-7528.

1 PAIR fireside chairs, ivory, 9-ARTICLES WANTED genuine leather, legs antique SMALL boy's spring coat and 19435 MOROSS: Builder's '52 to match, antique nail head studding, new, \$75. VAlley 2-

lavatory, air conditioning, 1938 6 CUBIC FOOT Coldspot refrigerator, \$35, good condi-

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

stools and bags. TUxedo 2-3118. BABY GRAND Chickering piano, dark mahogany, \$500. TUxedo

3 PAIR brown French print lined chintz drapes with cornice. 32in, to 42-in, window, 1 Lawson love seat, with 2 slip covers; 1 grey all wool twist carpet with pad, 11x9 feet. 1 green all wool twist carpet with pad 15x26 feet. TUxedo 1-8579.

DAVENPORT and chair; table linen; Waring Blendor like new. Reasonable. TU. 5-7840.

RUMMAGE SALE "Detroit's Largest Rummage dise, March 26, 27, 28, 8723 Mack avenue, between Fisher and Crane. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

DAVENPORT, down cushions, excellent condition; easy chair French chair; upright piano, antique white, reasonable; a 4 poster maple bed, twin; complete small maple chest of drawers; nightstand. TUxedo 5-8723.

26 in. SCHWINN girl's bike. Good condition. TUxedo 2-7833.

100 OR MORE linear feet 1x6 roofing boards; 1 sheet J.M., asbestos fire wall boards; also some 2 x 4 cedar shingles. TUxedo 4-1976.

CRYSTAL and brass dining room fixtures, Lional trains Theater. Let us accessories, Kelvinator, \$25; Simmons metal bed, dressing table. TUxedo 2-1949.

REMODELING home, will sell eleteric stove, inner spring roll-away bed, new steel window, grass square rug size we can do with it! 12x18. Kelvinator refrigeration unit, suitable home or com- WANTED: A 6-year crib, commercial, hand painted single bed, night table, desk and chair to match, sell set or indi- 11-AUTOS FOR SALE vidually, lamps, electrified oil 1951 CHEVROLET deluxe two lamps, modern lamps, maple, brass, and floor lamps. Single bed, and Hollywood frame and headboard. Green plastic hassock tea wagon, bicycles, Schwinn and Armstrong. VAlley 3-9636.

ATTRACTIVE modern chairs and twin bedspreads and drapes, very reasonable. VAlley 2-0295.

BLONDE youth bed and chest 1951 BUICK super, excellent conof drawers. 4383 Bedford. TUxedo 2-1595. 2.3x5 HAND braided woolen rugs.

VE. 9-9670. 51-PIECE international sterling

flat wear, pattern "Prelude" engraved letter P. Also 5-piece Sheffield tea set, engraved with letter P. TUxedo 1-7166.

REFRIGERATOR, must sacrifice, in very good condition, only \$75.00; gas stove, \$20.00 TUxedo 5-0768.

24" BICYCLE for sale, any reasonable offer. TUxedo 5-3977. BEAUTIFUL grand father clock. TUxedo 5-6162, for appoint-

BOYS' ZIP-IN lined coats, 12 and 14, \$15. Gold cardigan sport jacket, \$15. TU 4-2412. BOYS' SUITS and top coats, size 8 and 14. Girls' clothing, size 12 VAlley 1-5349.

BICYCLE, girl's 24 inch-good condition \$20. TUxedo 5-1721. MUST SELL this week: Victorian wrought iron benches, Penn. Dutch cupboard, cherry washstand, tilt-top table, wing 12-AUTOS WANTED chair, period 3-way record player, lamps, oil paintings, prints, clocks, wedding band, china, bisque. Miscellaneous folding bed, sofa. TU. 1-8543.

TELEVISION, 17 inch console, less than one year old, perfect condition. Owner going abroad. TUxedo 5-0466.

ZENITH and G.E. 6-tube table model radios, good condition, \$8 and \$15. TUxedo 4-1080.

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9-ARTICLES WANTED

NEEDLEPOINTE for chairs, foot BOOKS purchased for cash. Entire libraries or fine single items, Midwest Book Service, 4301 Kensington. TUxedo 5-2450.

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1-8762. FURNITURE WANTED-If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs and miscellaneous items. Call The Isaac Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval, VA. 2-2115.

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door, power glide, radio and

heater, \$1300.50. PR. 6-5454. 1950 PLYMOUTH special deluxe club coupe, best offer by this one owner, low mileage, beautiful little car. Must be sold. 243 Beaupre, Grosse Pointe Farms, TUxedo 5-5044.

1949 OLDS tudor '76 R&H, WSW, price \$800.00. TU. 2-4651.

dition, \$1700. TUxedo 1-2325. CUSTOM, line 2 door 1952 Ford, Alpine blue body, dark blue top, 8 cylinder, Seiberling, non-

puncture tires, excellent con-

dition, 6,000 miles, owner deceased. VAlley 4-9340. 1952 FORD ranchwagon, under 7,000 actual miles, Fordomatic W. S. W., windshield washers, twin indicator, radio, heater, excellent condition and a good buy at \$2100. Owner purchasing

1953 ranchwagon, TU, 5-2190. '47 FORD 2-door, 8, 4 new tires, new battery, \$595. 656 Lincoln

LATE 1950 OLDS, 98, holiday grey body, black top, U. S Royal master white wall tires, extremely clean, should see to appreciate, original Grosse Pointe owner. TUxedo 1-1115.

PONTIAC 8, '47, excellent condition, two-door, one owner, no crack up. Good car for \$595. TU 1-5850.

STUDEBAKER, 48, Land Cruiser, 4 door, radio, heater, over drive, over-size w.w. tires. Reasonable. TUxedo 1-1815.

LATE Model car from private party. Oldsmobile preferred SLocum 7-8748.

13-REAL ESTATE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS Six Bedrooms Good family home, walking distance to schools, powder room, breakfast room, dish

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13-REAL ESTATE

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728 PEMBERTON, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, owner, ED. 1-0370.

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Pointe: City. a custom built brick ranch, big rooms, 17 x 24 living, 10 x 13 dining, sun, two bedrooms, 11/2 baths, gas, 2 car, 60 feet, asking \$21,500 ... Park, a brick English family home, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, oil, maids basement, 50 feet, 2 car, all big rooms, \$22,000... Shores, brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun terrace, carpet, 2 car, 50 feet, walk to swimming, tennis and school. \$20,500 . . . Also exchange big 3 bedroom brick ranch. Woods. near school, bus, big terrace, games, gas, \$28,500 for a smaller 11/2 story . . . near Grosse Pointe - Martin road, really lovely income, 100' x162' plot. 27'x48' house, 6 big rooms down, 3½ up, terms \$22,500. Open Evenings Co-Op Memb. TU. 2-4660 — TU. 1-3186.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS-The buy of the Pointe. 4 main bedrooms, 3 baths, plus 2 maids' bedrooms and bath; master bedroom has fireplace and dressing room; large dining 19-PETS room with fireplace; T.V. room with fish pool; excellent rection throughout; excellent price. R. Haskin, TUxedo 5-0470.

LAKE HOME - Six-room, year 'round home at Huron Pointe (18 miles from Grosse Pointe). Has 100 ft. lake frontage with seawall, automatic oil heat. fireplace, electric range, grate, automatic washer, refrigerator, POODLE, miniteure, silver, AKC, venetian blinds, etc. Highly registered, 1-year old, good disexclusive. Excellent value, \$16,200. Owner, LAkeview 1-

GROSSE POINTE FARMS Beautifully landscaped 125 foot frontage on Touraine Road. Very attractive, center entrance, pre war, southern colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and lavatory, gas heat, dishwasher, dishmaster, disposal, back stairs, panelled breakfast nook, recreation room, screened porch and sleeping porch, complete carpeting. \$47,500. Owner TUxedo 5-5524.

WATER FRONT 2 bedroom ranch-type home. 2 car garage. Living room 15 by 19 feet. Natural fireplace. Combination dinette and kitchen, also dining room. Large size utility room. Automatic gas hot water heater. Aluminum storms and screens. Copper plumbing, oil heat. Boat dock. Beautifully landscaped. Near Chrysler plant. Lot 213 by 52. Private owner selling. No broker. 31120 Bayview Drive, Gibralter, Michigan.

GROSSE POINTE, 1450 TORREY ROAD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath semi-ranch, 4 years old, attached garage, glass enclosed 20397 Mack Ave in the Woods sun porch, dining L, disposal, incinerators, storms, screens, tile floor in basement with washroom; excellent price and terms. Early poss, R. Haskin, TUxedo 5-0470.

VERNIER ROAD, 1274, corner Marter, frame colonial, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, facing golf course, on lot 74x125, has GI mortgage, reasonably priced. MARTHA BACHERS VA. 1-7710

VACANT LAKE SHORE ROAD, between 894 and 900, lot 90 x 536, has excellent sea-wall, driveway cut from road, \$11,000.00 will handle down to Land Contract. One of the few water front parcels still available. Martha Bachers

VA. 1-7710 ALTER ROAD Detroit, 2nd block south of Jefferson, 15x135, \$6,000, duplex

MARTHA BACHERS

VA. 1-7710 ST. CLAIR SHORES Doremus near Jefferson, 40x119, MARTHA BACHERS

LAKEPOINTE, near Fairfax square colonial, center hall, with living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, cheerful sunroom, 1st lav., 4 bedrooms, with maid's quarters on 3rd, well landscaped grounds, priced for quick action, immediate occupany.

VA. 1-7710

channel, a good buy. MARTHA BACHERS VA. 1-7719

MARTHA BACHERS

VA. 1-7710

13-REAL ESTATE

LODGE DRIVE, Detroit, near River, 4 bedrooms, 3baths, library, carpets, 28,000. TUxèdo 2-4645.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, 2bedroom home, large living and dining room, kitchen unit, knotty pine, completely reconditioned, best of materials and workmanship, large basement, automatic oil heat, w. h., lavatory, lot 50x260, ready for occupancy in about a week. Shown by appointment. TU 4-2232.

> SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

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symphony and ballet, she said. The use of radio for teaching was lost through public apathy until all channels had been absorbed by commercial interests. To prevent this happening with television the public should be

at the University of Detroit, Wayne University, at WDTR, Detroit has been assigned six and in one mobile unit. The channels, three VHF and three UHF. The VHF channels have all been taken commercially. There are now far more applications for channels than the three UHF channels available. One of these is being reserved for educational programming if the licensing provisions can be met.

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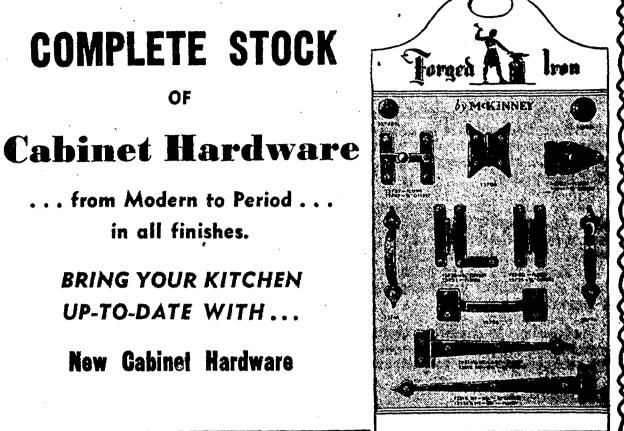
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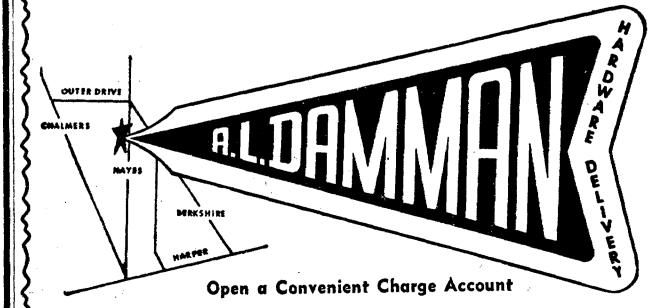


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WOMEN OF DISTINCTION . . . spotted the other day walking down Kercheval . . . all casually chic . . . and wearing red roses . . . Mrs. John Norton Lord . . . Mrs. James McMillan . . . Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr.

Phil and Val Wood . . . former Pointers . . . now making their home in Bal Harbor . . . are having all Old Club members down Florida way . . . in for cocktails and dinner . . . on March 25.

Villa Capri . . . the Glen Friedt home in Lauderdale By The Sea... is all pink and white ... and very yummy ... writes Liz Schafer . . . who adds that when the Carl Zimmers visited there at a recent party . . . Georgia's costume . . . a black blouse with pink and white and black skirt ... Matched Janis's living room . . . to perfection.

Mamie's recent press conference . . . left newsmen filled with admiration and awe . . . at the deftness with which she parried questions . . . fired by newshens . . . the secret of her success . . . a straight answer . . . Soooo . . . maybe honesty is the best policy.

Those gadabouts . . . who are enjoying the soft breezes and warming sunlight of southern climes . . . are going to miss out on the delectable hot hors d'oeuvres . . . which have brought a small measure of fame . . . to the Richard O. Burrs ... of Park lane ... On Saturday ... the Burrs are entertaining at a cocktail party and buffet supper . . . expressly for stay-at-home friends.

Instructions to American women reporters . . . planning to attend the coronation . . . include a postscript . . . "You have no need whatever to pack any unusual style hat."

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Who has ever Ben Cerf-Feited?

The census taker asked a hearty mountaineer how many children he had. "Four," was the firm answer, "and, by cricky, that's all I'm going to have too."

"Why so emphatic?" asked the census taker. "I ain't fergettin' what I read in the Almanac," said the mountaineer. "It said that every fifth child born is a China- Fort Lauderdale last year, he man."

"For what was Louis XIV chiefly responsible?" asked the plants. history professor.

The eager beaver in the front row had his hand up in a jiffy. "Louis XV, sir" he replied. There was the old Scotsman (Sandy, of course), who dried fern fiber and the pots are

used to come home drunk every night, greatly to his wife's set in crocks of gravel which are nnoyance. Thinking to cure him once and for all, she put a always kept damp. theet around her shoulders and hid behind a hedge one dark night. In due course, Sandy came weaving down the lane and, when he was nearly abreast of her, she jumped out before him. "Sandy," she said in sepulchral tones, "do yo ken who I am?" "Noo," replied the dazed Sandy. "Well," said his wife, "I am the ould Nick and I coom to carry ye awa'." "Aweel, aweel," said Sandy. "Gie us your hand, laddie. I am married to your sister."

A man fell overboard from a Caribbean liner and can sleep. screamed for help when he saw a school of man-eating sharks heading in his direction. A famous criminal lawyer called supply some moisture, but Mr. "I'll help you." He dove into the ocean. The sharks immediately formed a two-lane escort and convoyed the two men to the boat. "It's a miracle," cried the rescued man. "Not at all," said the lawyer. "Mere professional courtesy, that's all."

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JOHN O. PETERS OF CADIEUX ROAD Imagine just going down to the basement and nipping a bloom off an orchid plant for your wife's corsage bouquet. | now doing a little experimenting That's exactly what John O. Peters of Cadieux road does with window plants. at a moment's notice. He began his hobby of raising orchids about a year ago.

he read an article in a weekly room next to the "tropical garmagazine stating just how easy den." the project could be.

Gift from Friends nams sent some plants up from beautiful blossoms.

and several in blossom year- driftwood. round. Each plant, of course, blossoms only once a year. They are bedded in Osminda, a

Need Humidity, Light Humidity and light are the two essentials in successfully raising

orchids, according to Mr. Peters. The plants are set on a large stand just below the basement window. But the life-giving "sunshine" is supplied by fluorescent lights which are turned off only at night so that the plants

Of course the graveled-crocks Peters uses a fog-maker on them three times daily.

Produces Fine Spray This little gadget which emits sure, is used to dampen the bed of white grass, that shredded

leaves and air roots. (very little water is used on the partment.

brates her first birthday anni-

Toddlers joining in the festivi-

ties will include Barbara Ann

Dateline-Hollywood, Florid

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weeks' copy was written be-

fore I left town. This one

I'm trying to write while

loafing. My next door neigh-

bor just came in from a day

of fishing and all I can hear

is the big one that got away,

how rough the ocean, about

the other boat out of gas-

which they towed to port,

how tired he is and they still

This all sounds like a good

idea for me tomorrow. Right

now I'm too tired to write

anything after two hours of

splashing in the surf with

the kids. I guess I'll just hang

out my sign on this column:

have to clean all the fish.

by paul yach

Reflections

His interest was roused when dryer which are set in a small

The Peters' orchid collection boasts 15 varieties and right now Then when the Leslie C. Put- their Cattleya orchid has three

Others, snipped off early this became actively engaged in ex- week, have been used in attracperimenting with the fragile tive table centerpieces, which Mrs. Peters has dressed up with He now has 45 potted plants, an artistic use of small bits of

Timed to Holidays By Easter their Mossaei orchids, pinkish-purple in shade, will be available. Last Christmas the Peters fam-

ly reaped a bonanza when their large snow white blossoms. Usually eight blossoms on a

plant are considered to be more than a satisfactory number Surprisingly the flowers stay fresh from five to six weeks according to Mrs. Peters.

Moisture Always Needed But she cautions that sufficient moisture is absolutely necessary to attain this life-span.

At night she puts them in the a fine spray of water with pres- hydrator of her refrigerator, on a paper used in packing fragile ar-Also providing the mist and ticles. Orchids can become frostmoisture so vital to plant-life bitten if put near the ice-com-

plants),—is the steam from the With the set-up in the basement

Assisting Mrs. Neff with the

children's games will be Nancy

Ann's grandmothers, Mrs. Arling-

Mothers planning to attend the

party include Mrs. Wilber M.

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will be the order of the day Wright, Laurie Diane Harroun,

March 21 when little Nancy Ann | Christy Reason, Pam and Judy Neef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pope, Scott Handelsman, and

Allan Neef of Lincoln road, cele- Stevie and Davie Ball.

Seven Years to Bloom

Orchids take seven years before first blossoming. In order to get his hobby well under way, Mr. Peters first began by purchasing mature plants of varying ages. His window box plants are three years old and, if all goes well, will be providing the exo-

tic flowers in four years. The basis of Mr. Peters' experiment is discovering how the plants thrive from the sunlight 10" and "The Taming of the pouring through his living room Shrew," for the first half of the windows. Plastic covers over the plants, he hopes, will retain sufficient moisture for nourishment.

Loves All Gardening However, orchids aren't Mr. in blossom. And by Mother's Day Peters' only interest in the flower Meet," an hilarious parody writthe Prince Royal flowers, large field. He loves gardening, in fact ten by Charles George. deep purple beauties, will be that's why the family moved to Players appearing in this allthe Pointe, after four years in the Alden Park Manor.

In the spring and summer, one Trianaei plant burst out with 13 can always find him in the garden back of his home in Cadieux road. plants in the basement, is another | L. R. Pearman. collection of nearly the same size, composed of plants belonging to neighbors.

Success at Last Among the collection is an African violet plant taken to Dr. | Morgan. Peters by a neighbor who just

couldn't make it bloom. It now bears several lavendar violets, and a few buds are struggling sunward.

Mr. Peters other hobbies are acting and directing plays. He's president of Fine Arts, and chairman of the script and casting

family automatic washer and working so well, Mr. Peters is committee of The Players. D.A.R. Members

At Conference of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, See Gray . . . and Fish Miss Eloise O. Goddard, regent Daughters of the American Revolution, was head of the delegation attending the state confer-

The delegation includes a national officer, Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy who is a vice-president general; state officers and directors, Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Mrs. William D. Lent-Koop Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, Mrs. Clarence Carroll, and Mrs. James W. Reid.

ence in Saginaw last week,

March 11-13.

Other chapter officers and delegates who were attending are: Mrs. Harold Hastings, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Raymond advertisement of bids, Monday, Berry, Mrs. Louis Edgar, Mrs. March 16, for sidewalk construction Fred W. Haines, Mrs. Robert June, Mrs. Mildred Peterson, New and replaced sidewalks Mrs. Earl Perkins, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. George Hopper, Mrs. Sterling Sanford, Mrs. Harold Albinson, Mrs. Frederic Zeigen and Mrs. C. Haines Wilson.

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gredients with water. Sift dry ingredients together and mix alternately. Add nut meats and raisins. Cook the raisins to puff them up. Bake in a 350 degree over for approximately 30 minutes.

Theater Arts Plays It Safe

playing it safe with Shakespeare, by presenting scenes from five of the plays as written by the great Bard, and then burlesquing the old man of English literature, for that part of the audience which is not so letter perfect.

This Shakespearean farce will 10 a.m. follow the straight scenes to be presented at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Players Playhouse in E. Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. David W. Stapleton, president of Theater Arts, has scheduled scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," "Romeo and Juliet," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Othel-

The fun will begin at the second half of the program when the actresses get started with "When Shakespeare's Ladies

inclusive program include Mrs. Robert B. Mesner, Mrs. James A. Markle, Mrs. Donald R. Mc-Mullen, Mrs. D. T. Galvin, Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow, Mrs. John And news of his green thumb | H. Warner, Mrs. William H. Hoey, has been noised abroad. Aside Mrs. Benjamin C. Addison, Mrs. from his collection of orchid Russell McLauchlin and Mrs. C.

Costumes, supervision and makeup are being handled by Mrs. William L. Sherman, Mrs. Alex M. Stirling, Mrs. Arvin L. W. Wheaton and Mrs. Sidney H.

Others working on various phases of the play include Mrs. William C. Russell, Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Mrs. John O. Peters, Mrs. Ralph R. Genter, Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, Mrs. Harold O. Love, Mrs. J. Bertram Bell, Mrs. J. A. McKinnon, Mrs. Graham Sellers, Mrs. Anthony J. Font, Mrs. F. W. Seitz and Mrs. Millard H. Toncray.

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for Consultations from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays Call TU. 1-4594.

Friday, March 20—*Ballroom Dancing Classes—7:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, March 20-Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

Saturday, March 21-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, In-Saturday, March 21-*Normal Formal-Orchestra Dance -Grades 9-12-1.50 per couple-Dress for this dance: (onehalf) dress-up and (one-half) very informal attire.

Monday, March 23-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Mix soda into soup; blend in- Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Monday, March 23—Watercolor Class—1 p. m. Monday, March 23-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor—4:30 p.m.

Monday, March 23—Women's Republican Club of Grosse a few moments in hot water Pointe-Meeting and Tea-1 p.m.-Meeting 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24-Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12 noon. Tuesday, March 24—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—

Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 24—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe— Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 24—Junior Optimist Club of Grosse

Members of Theater Arts are Pointe-Meeting-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24—Beginners' Oil Painting Class—7

Tuesday, March 24—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Meeting—8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25-*Service Committee-Meeting-

Wednesday, March 25-Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 p.m.
Wednesday, March 25—*Senior Club—Meeting and Tea—

'Garden Glories" by Betty Roberts-Illustrated Garden Program—1 p. m. Wednesday, March 25-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker,

Instructor-4 p.m. Wednesday, March 25-*Adult Ballet Class-Olga Fricker, Instructor—8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25-*University of Michigan Extension Series-"Decentralized Theater in America"-Lecture by Prof. V. B. Windt—8 p. m. Wednesday, March 25-U.S. A. Post 100 Canadian Legion

-Meeting-8 p. m. Thursday, March 26—Open House for Military Personnel

WAC-Vets' Association Sends "CARE" Packages

As one of its projects, the WAC-Veterans' Association has Nash will speak on events of the sent a "CARE" Package to Korea National Board Meeting which and one to Holland.

Meetings of the Association ary 14 and 15. are being held on the second Tuesday of each month in Room 619 of the Veterans' Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are

At the March meeting, Mavis was held in Chicago on Febru-

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