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# FARM'S BEACH PROJECT APPROVED

#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

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#### Thursday, April 2

A COMMUNIST NOTE, presented formally to United Nations Commander Gen. Mark Clark, set Monday, April 6, for opening negotiations on the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners. It included a copy of statements from Red China and North Korean governments "concerning a proposal on the question of repatriation of prisoners

THE SOVIET UNION threw its support to Pieping's Korean views and made a bid to end long-standing differences on general disarmament. The West has always demanded fool-proof control of atomic energy and the world's disarmament. Russia's action, an involved situation still under study by United Nations delegates, may be the first break in seven years.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Charles E. Wilson instructed the three service secretaries, chiefs of staff, and other high officers to take immediate steps to tighten up security regulations. He said that America's enemies have learned vital military secrets through recent security breaches, and advocated disciplinary action against military or civilian personnel in case of violations.

the ROK Capitol Division on the East-Central front, killed or To Jail for wounded more than 100 Red Chinese in beating back the biggest enemy attack since the Communists launched their peace push earlier this week. Drove 70 Miles Per Hour So The South Korean troops stood their ground, and after 40 minutes of fighting, drove back the

#### Friday, April 3

commented at his weekly news face value. He also stated that he his license was revoked. is hopeful that there will be a quick exchange of sick and wounded war prisoners. He said 70 miles an hour in his attempt that this country stands pre- to elude them when they gave pared to meet any honest ad- chase. They said when the speedvance from the other side of the

DENOUNCING former President Truman's organization of the once scandal-plagued tax bureau as a "dismal failure," Senator Williams (R., Del.). roused Senate demands for a new shake-up of the Internal Revenue Bureau. The Senator accused the old Truman Administration of packing the bureau with its "pet stooges." As an alternative to Congressional action, he suggested that President Eisenhower submit reorganization plans to replace the Truman program.

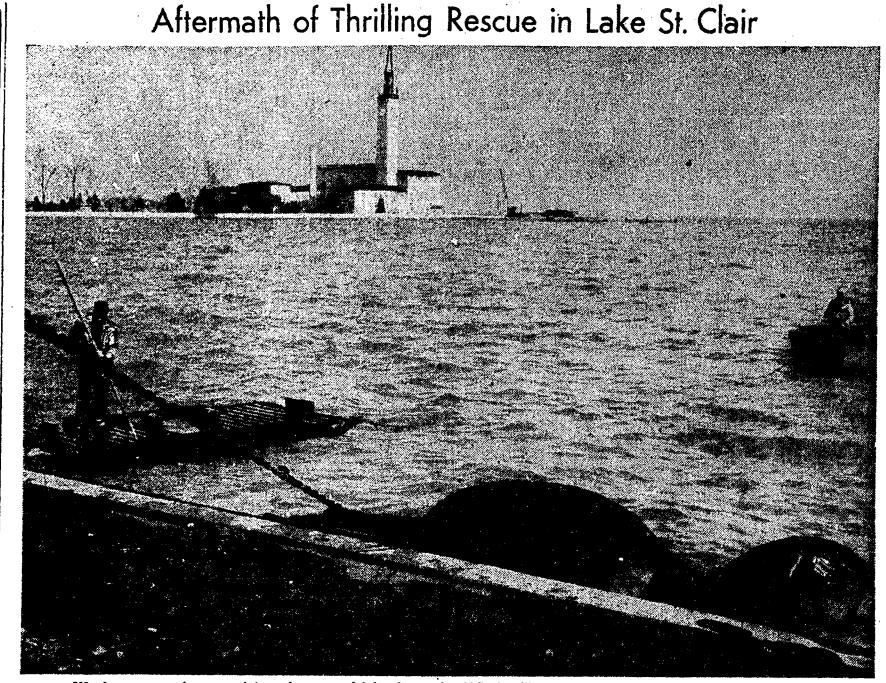
MILLIONS of pounds of Government purchased butter will be sold at a loss, if President Eisenhower has his way. He said that spoilage of approximately 150 million pounds of Government-owned butter, would be a crime and a shame, and he would rather see the government take a complete loss, and butter given to people who are starving. He remarked that some warehouses did not have sufficient deep-freeze facilities and that butter in these should be sold at any price.

REP. PHILLIPS (R., Calif.) called for a review of spending on veterans affairs. He disclosed that a check of veterans hispitals, showed a former veteran with an income of \$50,000 a year receiving indigent care. He said that many admitted to VA-hosniversary celebration of the openpitals were there for non-serviceconnected disabilities.

#### Saturday, April 4

AN ANNOUNCEMENT from the Soviet Government stated that 15 Soviet doctors, some of them Jewish, accused in Janu- begun for the reunion, and comary of plotting assassination of mittees were selected at that ating class, and directories will tator on Mrs. Cole, who was un-Pierce Junior High School at 8 struggles. them dropped. It said the charges chairman. against them were false, and that

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Workmen are shown raising the car which plunged off Lake Shore road and almost resulted in a triple tragedy for Mrs. Robert Cole and her two daughters, Marlen and Emilie Sue. The accident occurred early Good Friday afternoon. The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is in the background.

# 30-Day Term

Police Wouldn't Find Out He Had No License

Donald M. Connor of 22705 Liberty, St. Clair Shores, was PRESIDENT EISENHOWER sentenced to 30 days in the Wayne County Jail, Saturday, conference, that unless Commu- April 3, by Woods Judge Don nist peace offers prove other- J. Goodrow, for excessive death were Mrs. Sue Ann Cole, wise, they should be accepted at speeding and driving while 24, and her two daughters, Mar-

Woods police testified in court that Connor drove at a speed of er was brought to the station, he revealed his attempt to escape was caused by fear that police would find out that his license

#### License Was Revoked

Three months ago, Judge Goodrow suspended Connor's license and fined him \$75 on the charge of driving while drunk.

Another case heard by the judge was against Clemens L. Martin of 27308 Hughes, St Clair Shores. He was fined \$17 for speeding and not having a proper license plate on his car. Henry C. Bartone of 21105 Littlestone, Harper Woods, paid a fine of \$15 for speeding. A charge of failure to stop for a stop street was dismissed.

Draws \$10 Fines Fines of \$10 apiece were levied Francis M. Buttazzeni of 2139 than he needed to make his car guire began to hunt for the in-Stanhope; W. Gordon Spoor of payment tomorrow. 1150 N. Oxford road; and Doris S. Martin of 27308 Hughes, St. feet of water, leaving only the

Fred Floretti of 5716 Hillcrest, street, and was fined \$6.

in connection with the 25th an-

ing of the high school building.

Some 6,600 persons have been

graduated from Grosse Pointe

High School since the first class

in June, 1925, and several thous-

and are expected to attend this

graduates, 54 chairmen, one from

Several weeks ago plans were

Expect Thousands to Attend

High School Reunion Friday

Tomorrow evening, beginning each graduating class since 1925,

at 8 o'clock, Grosse Pointe High were selected to be responsible

Fast Action Saves Three Lives Near Yacht Club: One of Heroes Rewarded by Having Wallet Stolen While in Water

Several hundred persons lined both sides of Lake Shore road, near the foot of Vernier road, to watch a thrilling rescue of a young mother and her two small children whose car catapulted over the seawall into the icy waters of Lake ing the arrest of Richard R. fill out the information blanks

St. Clair, Friday, April 3. Rescued from almost certain water and rushed to the Shores len, 5, and Emilie Sue, 7 months, of 37480 Ryan road, Sterling Township, Macomb County.

Only Top Visible Their car had gone out of control and hurtled 40 feet out into the lake and settled in seven

#### Hero Can Make had been suspended for six Payment on Car

Michael Gates, 34, of 880 Lake Shore road, a hero in the rescue of a mother and her two small children, whose car plunged into Maguire of 1006 Brock, Windsor, Lake St. Clair, Friday, April 3, Ontario, both dove into the water can meet his car payment for and brought little Marlen to

Before leaping into the water, Gates placed his wallet containing \$40 and important papers, and his watch on the seawall near Vernier road.

While in the water, someone stole his wallet. He checked with police, but without success.

Four "Good Samaritans" dug into their pockets and contriagainst the following speeders: buted \$67 to Gates, \$17 more leaped in and with Karle and Ma-

top of the car visible. No one had witnessed the near Detroit, pleaded guilty to failing tragedy when it happened, but a swam down inside. He shoved to come to a stop for a stop passing motorist spotted the roof aside a seat blocking the way of the car protruding from the

Husbands and wives of alumni,

as well as all teachers who were

ever at the high school are also

A general reception will be

held in both high school gyms,

where refreshments will be

Rooms will be designated as

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served by the Mothers' Club.

#### A CAVALRY REGIMENT of Speeder Sent Hundreds Witness Thrilling Alert Rookie Rescue of Mother, Children, Gets Credit After Car Plunges in Lake For Arrest

Police station to give the alarm.

cars and emergency equipment

Gates Goes to Rescue

car top. He plunged in and

In the meantime, two other

motorists, Louis G. Karle of 1053

Pagel, Lincoln Park, and Patrick

safety. She was crying that the

LaForest Saves Baby

Shores Patrolman George La-

off duty and on his way to

church for Tre Ore services with

his family, stopped to find out

the cause of the gathered crowd.

When he heard that the baby

While the other two went to the

left side of the submerged car

to try to get in, LaForest found

the right side door open and

and the baby floated up. The

patrolman grabbed her and swam

Duster Takes Plunge

As rescue operations were in

prògress, Woods Patrolman Wil-

iam Duster, a former lifeguard

of the Shores Beach and Navy,

went into the water when some-

one said that there might have

he returned to shore to render

Making its first official run, the

Woods', new ambulance arrived

with Lt. Harry Duross and Sgt.

Michael O'Dell of the Woods po-

Use Two Resuscitators

lice department.

baby was still in the car.

brought the woman ashore.

to the scene.

Shores police dispatched scout

Motorcyclist Admits Trying To Stage Robbery in Pontiac Salesroom

An alert Park rookie patrolman was credited with caus-Gordon, 22, of 2189 Drexel, and return them to the War Detroit, for attempted breaking and entering on Sunday, April 5.

Patrolman Henry Coonce, while on foot patrol, noticed a motorcycle parked at Nottingham, First to go into the water was south of Mack. He stopped to Michael Gates, 34, of 880 Lake note the license number on the Shore drive, a maintenance truck chance it may have been stolen, driver for the Shores Municipal and then proceeded to walk west department. He saw Mrs. Cole in an alley to check the rear unconscious in the water and doors of business establishments Marlen trying to cling to the on Mack.

#### Hears Glass Breaking

As he neared the McLean Pontiac Sales company building, funeral services Saturday, April he heard the sound of breaking 11. glass and went to investigate. He and Gordon spotted each other at the same time.

The alleged burglar, who still held the instrument with which he had broken the rear window of the car salesroom, turned and ran, with the officer in pursuit. Forest, 39, of 63 Vernier, who was When an order to halt was ignored, the patrolman fired a warning shot into the air.

> Eludes Capture Gordon eluded capture by going towards Maryland and running south on that street where he disappeared, but not before Coonce noticed he was wearing a

leather motorcycle jacket. On the chance that the man might be connected with the parked motorcycle, the officer called in his report. When he returned to the scene, the motorcycle was missing and he established a definite tie-up.

Confession Obtained Det. Sgt. Stanley Enders, after an investigation, arrested Gordon,

and took him to the station for

questioning, and a confession re-

#### School will be the scene of a for contacting as many other been more than three persons in members of the class as possible. The said that there persons in the class as possible. the car. When he proved to his satisfaction that this was not so, he returned to shore to render

Members of the Board of Education have been asked to attend a joint meeting of the Parent-Teacher Associations of Defer, Trombly and Pierce Junior High Schools, scheduled for next Tuesday night.

"headquarters" for each gradu- While they used their resusci-The meeting will be held in Soviet leaders in past years have been freed and charges against them dropped It said the above of the served as general to the counselor, has served as general to the counselor to inding their way around.

Over 200 high school students

Emilie by Shores Patrolman Wil
Will be on hand to discuss the voters and eight minors of the township, although within his right front door handle In order to simplify the job have been selected to help with liam Knoll, after artificial reschool bond issues which will be tiny community, and will serve the boundaries of Macomb broken off. the accusers of the doctors are of contacting all the high school the reunion. They will distribute piration was given. It was esti-voted on at the special election without compensation. (Continued on Page 2) on April 21.

# Center Will Honor Voters Also Veterans of Korea On Bronze Tablets

Families of Those Serving or Who Have Served Urged to Send Information in for Compilation of New List

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is anxious to extend its scrolls of honor to include those now serving or who have the \$500,000 pier-park imserved in the armed forces in Korea.

Pledge Help

Congressman Rabaut

Promise to Use

Influence

Clerk Norbert P. Neff, a Mich-

taining a new postoffice sub-

Rabaut Pledges Help

Treasury and Postoffice Subcom-

tions Committee," wrote the Rep-

a member of the subcommittee,

will receive my full attention."

Businessmen Approached

postoffice sub-station for the

City, for quite some time. He ap-

proached several businessmen

As a means of giving added

It is hoped that the sub-station

will be established by July 1.

Deadline Near

said that the unusually early

spring weather is causing the

As a result of this he added,

elm trees to bud early.

applications, call TU. 1-1990.

Postoffice

The Board of Directors of the War Memorial Association feels that those who have seen active duty in Korea should have their names recorded on bronze tab-lets similar to those commem- To Get New orating service in World War II. In Living Memorial

The Memorial Honor Rolls are located in the entrance hall of the War Memorial Center at 32 Senator Ferguson and cerning the retirement of general Lake Shore road. The building stands as a living memorial to those who served and those who gave their lives for their country. Flanked by American flags are the names of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

The top of the plaque reads: 'On these tablets and in the hearts of our people are inscribed forever the names of the men who gave their lives in the service of their country. Theirs is a monument more lasting than

Fitting Inscription Over the complete list of those

who served from all the Pointes of the Cause of Justice, Freedom, ward any information on the pro- George L. Schlaepfer, 1,473. All and Human Integrity, whose ject as soon as received. four are incumbents. The new-Patriotism and Courage Preserved and Now Serves to Enrich the Life of a Great Nation."

So that every Grosse Pointe the Postoffice Department was in and Alfred B. Fitt, who got citizen who has served or is serving actively with the forces in Korea may be properly honored, the War Memorial Association is mailing with its picture brochure this week a request for necessary information. These requests should reach every family in all the Pointes.

It is hoped that every family with a member who has been on duty or is serving in Korea will Memorial Center. If any family should fail to receive an information blank, please call the Center, TU. 1-6030.

#### along Kercheval avenue on the subject of using available space Funeral of Hero in their stores. Set for Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter of 1023 tive Shop on Kercheval, has city's history. Lakepointe, will be brought to agreed to make space for the the Verheyden Funeral Home, postoffice in its store. 16300 Mack, today, Thursday, at 4 p.m. and will lie in state until

Full military honors will be Elm Spraying accorded by Grosse Pointe Post 303 of the American Legion. Rev. Charles H. Lange of Faith Lutheran Church, will officiate at services in the funeral home and at the graveside.

Pfc. Hunter, a 1949 Grosse Pointe High School graduate. was killed in action, February 6, while on ground battle patrol. He was with the 7th Infantry Divi-

SAFE DRIVER HONORED Ivan Lehman, of 1034 Lakepointe, was honored at a special awards ceremony on April 8 for driving a bakery truck for 20 years without having an accident.

BICYCLE STOLEN Roland Clark of 770 Bedford, anyone desiring to have their someone had stolen his bicycle or it will be too late.

reported to Park police that trees sprayed, must act at once Smiths Victims from the rear of 15002 E. Jefferson, Thursday, April 2.

#### Voting No Great Problem For Tiny Lake Township

Lake Township residents | elected township supervisor; April 6, voted, tabulated the votes and had them in the Macomb County Clerk's office by 12 noon, according to Tom Loughlin, township clerk.

The Township's 13 voters cast their ballots and sat back to watch the other communities carry on their own election

trekked to the polls, Monday, Arthur Fauser, treasurer; Thomas Loughlin, clerk; Mary Fauser, trustee; Ethel Loughlin, justice of the peace; Helen McGraw, board of review. Mrs. Edsel Ford, who owns 46

of the township's 87 acres, felt in the car at the time. that her services were no longer required, and therefore did not Gerald Smith of Saginaw, Michirun for the board of review.

, Mr. Loughlin said that another | car at 1403 Yorkshire. When he trustee may have to be appointed | returned, he found his left front Six persons will guide the publater, but at present this is not window was broken, his radio

# Re-elect All Incumbents

Mayor Rowe Victorious in Woods, Where First Woman is Elected to Council

The Farms electorate votes overwhelming approval for provement project, in Monday's election, as well as for the two charter amendments placed before them which concerned the retirement of general employes and police and firemen.

Proposition 1, which was an amendment to the charter conemployes, received 2,012 yes votes, as against 627 noes; Proposition 2, affecting the retirement of policemen and firemen, 2,068 yes and 496 noss; In recent letters to City Proposition 3, which was voted on by the property owners of the city, received 1,701 yes and 737 igan senator and congressmen against. This was the park expromised their support in ob- pansion proposal.

Maxon Leads Ticket In the race for the Farms counstation in Grosse Pointe City. cil, to which only four can be Senator Homer Ferguson, in elected, Richard L. Maxon rewriting to Mr. Neff, stated that ceived the largest number of he would be glad to take up the votes, 2,048; the next highest total matter with the Postmaster Gen- was poned by william; Neil S. nolly, Jr., who got 1,937; Neil S. is written "Valiant Defenders eral in Washington, and will for- McEachin received 1,490; and comers who sought seats on the Rep. Louis C. Rabaut stated Carson, who polled 1,087 votes, council and lost are: Henry A.

favor of establishing a contract 1,084. station in the City, and as soon as | The first three top men are funds are made available, further elected for a four year term and the fourth, for only two. The "I have also contacted the mayor of the city is chosen by the council.

mittee of the House Appropria-In the justice of the peace race, Grant E. Armstrong emerged as resentative. "Although I am not the new Justice, receiving 1,268 votes, as against incumbent J. Burgess Book III's 979.

your request for a sub-postoffice In the Woods, nine precincts cast 2,569 votes. There are 7,500 Mr. Neff has been seeking a

voters. Incumbent Paul W. Rowe was re-elected mayor by polling 1,998 votes, while his opponent, Louis

C Calcaterra, made out with only Mrs. Friedrich Wins For the Woods council, Mrs.

Elsie Friedrich, emerged with the service to the people of the com- highest number of votes, 1,328, munity, and because of civic and became the first woman to Pfc. Donald E. Hunter, son of pride, Jacobson's Home Decora- be elected to that office in the The other two elected are in-

cumbents Rex H. Johnston, 1,110. and George W. Heckendorn, 1,109. Losers are incumbent Arnold L. Diesing, who received 1,090 votes: Roger A. Graef, 844; Frank J. Brodell, 744; and Joseph Grates, 2,568 Vote in Park

In the Park, seven precincts The Grosse Pointe Property cast 2,568 votes out of a reservoir Owners Association issued a of about 8,500. warning Tuesday, April 7, that Homer Fitsch, who was unop-

private owners of elm trees will posed for mayor, received 2,036 have to disregard the April 18 votes. For council, only one indeadline for the spraying of the cumbent, Bruce N. Tappan, who trees, and act immediately, be- received 1,592 votes, was recause of increasing warm elected. The other, William C. Oddy, who polled 1,276, was Eugene Haupt of the Davey nosed out by Charles F. Ives, free Expert company, retained who received 1,494. Stephen A. by the association for the benefit | Walker also lost, with 1,351 votes of elm tree owners in the Pointes in his favor.

Belanger Is Winner For Park Municipal Judge, C. (Continued on Page 2)

# For further information or for Of Car Vandals

Though their cars were parked about a mile apart, two persons bearing the same last names but not related, reported almost similar damages to their cars by vandals, according to a Park police report, Friday, April 3.

J. W. Smith of 14128 E. Jefferson, Detroit, complained that while parked at 1414 Somerset, someone broke two left door windows of his car, knocked off his side-view mirror and broke off his radio antenna. He was not

In another part of the city. gan, while visiting, parked his

without compensation.

County, is actually a part of the To find Issac's Neatway Furniture look in the classified advertising.

#### **Obituaries**

RUFUS W. CLARK Harvard, died Thursday, April after which he retired. 2. in Henry Ford Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Clark, who was prominent phia Textile School, where he in the chemical industry for many | was a member of the Psi Upsiyears, was born in Columbus, lon Fraternity. Ohio, the son of Rev. Rufus W. Clark, long time rector of St. Paul's Church who retired in and Country Club of Detroit. 1907, and Lucy Dennison,

He was graduated from the Philadelphia Textile School in 1899, and in the same year joined his uncle's firm, Theodore H. Eaton and Son, and later became a partner.

Following Mr. Eaton's death. the firm became Eaton-Clark Company and Mr. Clark was made its first president, serving

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We ask NEWS readers to please phone us the name and address of newcomers to the Pointe. VA. 2-0295, TU. 1-4703 or WO. 1-3554.

from 1911 to 1920, and chairman Rufus W. Clark, 76, of 1014 of the board, from 1921 to 1947,

> He attended the University of Michigan, prior to the Philadel-He was also a member of the

University Club, Detroit Club He is survived by his wife, Mary E.; a son, Rufus W., Jr., of La Habra, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen C. Brook of Engleson, Lawrence, died in 1937.

The Rev. Erville B. Maynard the hospital. of Christ Church officiated at services held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 4. The body was shipped to Columbus, where the Rev. Robert Fay of Trinity Church conducted graveside services, Monday, April 6.

MICHAEL F. BURKE Michael F. Burke, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burke of Los Angeles, Calif., died Sunday, March 29, following an operation.

vived by three brothers, Tom, of Grosse Pointe City.

Services were held in St. Paul Catholic Church, Los Angeles.

ELIZABETH COTE Elizabeth Cote of 1944 Anita,

died Tuesday, March 31, in Cottage Hospital. Her sole survivor is her hus-

band, Joseph A. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, April 3. Burial was in Forestlawn cemetery.

#### Church Groups Plan Meetings

On Monday, April 13, at 8:15 p.m. the following groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- hospital the next day, Saturday,

Mary: At the home of Mrs. "Welcoming Service" for newcomers to Grosse Pointe.

It acts on behalf of local, civic will be co-hostess. Call TU 5-

Miriam: at the home of Mrs. Fred Kroenig will be co- programs and name cards, and Jerold Foley, 1782 Hollywood, register the alumni. Carol de hostess. Call LA 1-6174. Priscilla: at the home of Mrs.

R. Osborne, 1268 Roslyn. Mrs. workers. Fred Wilson will be co-hostess. Call TU 5-7937.

will be Mrs. W. N. Allen and slips for graduates who called Mrs. Walter White. Call TU 2- the school, and typed 54 letters

Ruth: at the home of Mrs. R.
C. Becker, 20057 Berns court.
the co-hostesses will be Mrs.
Kenneth Smith and Mrs. John
Korinda. Call TU 5-0627. On Wednesday, April 15, the

following afternoon groups will

The co-hostesses will be Mrs.

Elizabeth: at the home of Mrs. Fred Leonard, 4340 Hawthorne.

hostess. Call TU 4-1992.

Lydia: at the home of Mrs. Cecil Finerty, 1625 Hawthorne. Mrs. William Ferguson will be co-hostess. Call TU. 4-1224. Martha: at the home of Mrs.

B. Hudson and Mrs. John Brewer. vited.



OPEN FRI. SAT., TIL 9 P. M. PROCESS

CASH AND CARRY SAVES THE DIEFERENCE

20737 Mack Ave. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

#### Rescue (Continued from Page 1)

under water from four to five office by virtue of 1,423 votes, as minutes. Marlen, who appeared to be vin's 809.

suffering only from chills, was bundled into the Shores ambulance with her mother, and the baby was placed in the Woods ambulance and all three were rushed to Cottage Hospital. Mrs. mother and her children were treated for shock and exposure.

All Done in 20 Minutes According to reliable information, there was only a 20 minute wood, N. J., and Mrs. Jane C. lapse between the time the mo-Black, Seattle, Wash. Another torist gave the alarm and the time the victims were taken to

Besides the Shores and Woods police who responded to the emergency call, there were police from the Farms, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. They all aided in unsnarling the more than half a mile of jammed traffic on both sides of the drive, and and Gilbert T. Jerome, 240; dispersing the crowd, which board of review: Robert A. Hackformed when the excitement be- athorn, 225. Jack Williams still part of the Easter vacation.

Chief Questions Mother Shores Police Chief O. C. Ingalsbe, when advised later that Mrs. Cole was able to talk, went Besides his parents he 's sur- to the hospital to question her. She told him, and her husband, Jerry, and Peter; a sister, Nancy Robert, a tool and die worker at Gay; paternal grandmother, Mrs. the Dodge main plant, that she Rhoda Burke of Alden Park did not remember what hap-Manor; maternal grandparents, pened. Her husband ventured Mr. and Mrs. W. Gaylord Gillis the information that the car had developed a shimmy in the front

This led police to theorize that Wednesday, April 1. Burial was the steering gear or tie rod may tively. in LaCrosse cemetery, in that have snapped, causing the right front wheel to hit the curb, shooting the car out into the lake.

Reports Wallet Stolen Gates reported to police that to shore, someone had stolen his us. wallet. The billfold, which contained money for a car payment, was left on the bank with his coat, boots and glasses. However, te Verheyden Funeral Home, at in spite of this, he said he would not have stood by and let the victims drown for a million dol-

> "But it does show there are some pretty low people in this world," he said. "I guess the car payment will have to wait until my next pay day." Mrs. Cole and her children, out

of danger, were released from the

### Reunion

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Bruin and Dave Terris, 12A's, are in charge of organizing these

Girls in office practice classes at the high school have also been Rachael and Rebecca: at the helping with the reunion. They home of Mrs. Lloyd Jefferies, 1325 Torrey road. The co-hostess names, prepared 500 telephone for the class chairmen.

# AAUW to Hear

Some of the Social Science students of Grosse Pointe High Deborah: at the home of Mrs. School will participate in the R. K. Hoover, 910 N. Brys drive. program of the International Relations Group of Grosse Pointe Frank Kocher and Mrs. Charles A.A.U.W. at the meeting sche-Chamberlain. Call TU 2-9764 or duled for Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, at the Grand Marais

home of Mrs. S. L. Shenefield. Harold Lyndrup, 1760 Roslyn. Under the direction of Miss The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Leona Weier, the following stu-Glen Himmelsbaugh and Mrs. dents will take part in the dis-Emmy Eassom. Call TU 4-1657. cussion:—Eleanor Treat, whose Esther: at the home of Mrs. subject will be Great Britain, Francis Furtaw, who will talk on Mrs. A. Cornwell will be co- Japan, Dorothy Vermuelen will speak on France, and Margo Knoch, who has chosen for her topic "World Health."

Assisting Mrs. Shenefield as hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mrs. E. O. Dauch. Mrs. R. A. Abernethy, 1171 N. Oxford. W. W. Innes and Mrs. Wallace The co-hostesses will be Mrs. V. Temple. Guests are cordially in-

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**Elections** (Continued from Page 1)

mated that the infant had been Joseph Belanger remained in against his opponent Fred J. Pot-

> In the Shores' one precinct, 254 voters went to the polls out

office were unopposed and were Cole was under an oxygen tent swept back into office. The new Zeeb had a few over that night Judy Purdy, Art Wible and Mary borrow. for several hours. The young voting machines enabled the tabulation of votes by 9:05 p.m., making the township the first in counted and taken to the Wayne County Clerk's office.

Incumbents' Totals are: Ernest C. Putnam, super- night affair. visor, 233; Alfred A. Damman, treasurer, 243; Thomas K. Jefferis, clerk, 244; and Victor De-Backe, justice of the peace ,239. For the office of township trustees: Edmund M. Brady, 231;

to be served. Wins by Write-ins

can be elected, O. C. Ingalsbe Dick Gallette, Johnny Ault, and George LaForest, both re- Wayne Stavoe, Bill Wundram, ceived 234 votes; Fred Duemling Miller Foster, Tom Berry, Bob polled 232. Harold Michaux re- Leacock, Don Reese, Don Mcceived 13 write-in votes, and can Carty, and Earl Lyons. Some of have the office of constable if the boys reported that a few side-

Two other write-ins, Norman Michaux and Melvin Yacks, received one and two votes, respec-The City did not hold a local

permits us to hope that some- by George Volis and Sally Nowhile he was bringing Mrs. Cole body else will do something for vak,, Ron Cutler and Joan

election.

KID BITS By NANCY MACDONALD

but there are still traces of "holi- Whitehurst, John Taylor and day fatigue" around the high school crowd in Grosse Pointe.

The holidays started off with a All incumbents for Township bang for one group of kids on and coke after midnight and flapjacks the next morning went over Wayne County to have its votes big with Jane Condon, Sally berlin and Ana Bundesen, Jay counted and taken to the Wayne Fisher, Margaret Stapleton, Newberry and Marilyn Mower, Ginny Halbrook, Nancy Naragon, Bobbi Williams, Audrey Sneige, Nancy Ault, Anne Blashill, Bee Re-elected to office and the Burrows, and Carol deKorse, number of votes they received who all helped to make it an all

This last week-end proved to be sort of a "boy-less" one for some of the girls. About 40 Hi-Y members treked to the wild country of northern Michigan where they were guests at Ted Johnson's cottage for the first has a year in office remaining

Just a few of the ones who reported a terrific time up there were Jay Valade, Bill Miller, For Constable, to which four Kurt Ewend, Bruce Crowley, trips made the trip more fun.

April Fool's Day came just three days too early for Jim Mueller. Jim was surprised at a birthday party given for him Saturday, April 4 by Merwyn Keyes in honor of his 17th. A Optimism is that quality which present was given him that night Friedli, Doug McBride and Barb

Well, Easter's come and gone, Walper, Jim Clyma and Jean Jeannette Cameron, Bill Morris and Bev Climie, Dennis DeClark and Sally Snowday, Jack Smith and Joyce Toebler, Don Cham-Bob Sealby and Penny Field, and Bill Morrison and Judy Marston.

> Sally Fisher was host April 5 at an Easter Tea given in her home. Jane Condon, Eva Casey, Diane Quinlan, Shirley Pressel, Emmy Galbraith, Gloria Bopp, Janie Botsford, Carole Parnell, Francene Bernest, Nancy Rossnagle, Mary Lou Koch, Donna Goodrow, Millie Rowe, Mary Diedrich, Mary Hoover, Pat Smith, Barbie Coombe, Dianne

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## Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council recjust a few of the ones who sur- ommends the following pictures For children: "The Million

Dollar Mermaid," "Meet Me at The main difficulty with people the Fair," "The Stooge," "Father and Ronnie Kelly, Bill Brabb and who borrow trouble is that they Takes the Air," "Fargo", "The Wednesday night, April 1. Judy April Cameron, Kent Shortz and want to pay back more than they Silver Whip," "Wyoming,," "Royal Journey," "Gasoline Alley."

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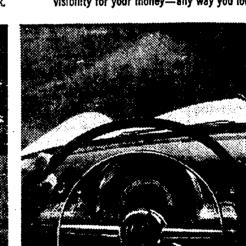
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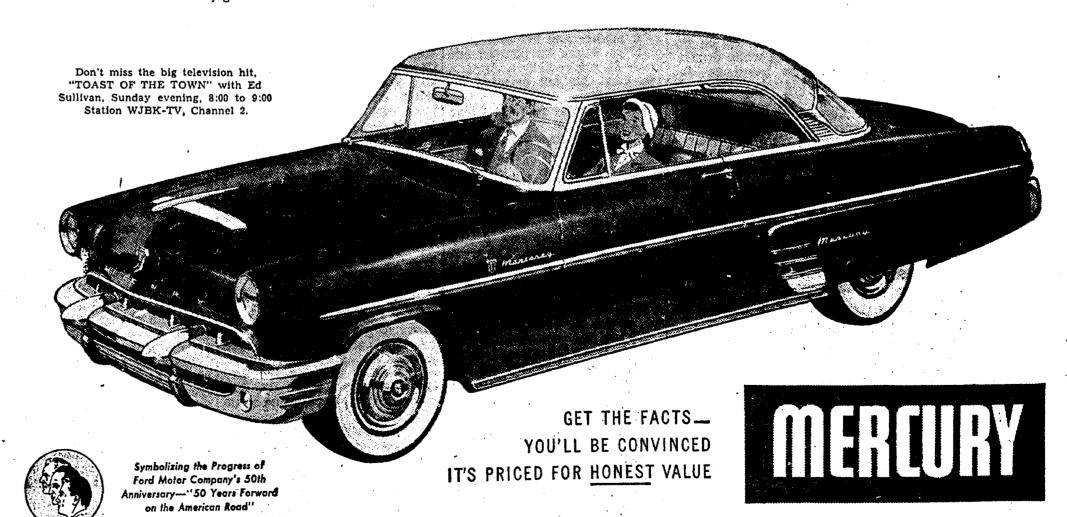
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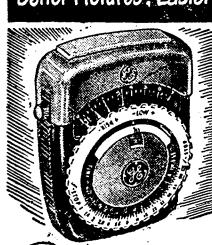
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Garden Council. . As stated last week, the conthe Grosse Pointes; the number | 475. The Garden Club members

of entries is not limited; there is will distribute these posters the no restriction as to age; and the week before the opening of the slogan may be entered in the drive. name of any club, church or or-

Cash prizes of \$25.00 for the irst, \$15.00 for the second, and \$10.00 for the third, will be given to the winners at an Award Luncheon on April 29.

Competent judges will base decisions on brevity and aptness will be featured in the publicity for the Clean-Up Drive which will run this year from May 15 through May 23.

ganizations, so that this year will drives. mean lasting education and parand cleaner community.

been divided into nine school TU. 4-1644.

Entries are being received areas. The various Garden Clubs daily in the Slogan Contest, for have already made an initial the annual Clean-Up Campaign survey of the number of posters sponsored by the Grosse Pointe which stores, churches, offices and public buildings would use in the districts of these areas. test is open to any resident in and have found they will need

> In anticipation of this need, all elementary and secondary public schools, D.U.S., Country Day and Sacred Heart Convent, have promised to paint these posters, which will be part of the art work in the classrooms.

Meanwhile the 15 Boy Scout Troops have signified their interest in distributing some 12,000 in expressing the purpose of the Door Hangers, reminding citizens campaign. The winning slogan of Clean-Up Week. They will be ready for the signal to "Go" on May 16.

Mrs. Lindzay also has a supply of 10,000 metal lapel tags to be Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay, given to students, adults, busichairman, and her various com- nessmen and municipal officers mittee members, besides having who participate in the campaign. received the backing of the five These should be worn as proudly municipalities, have enlisted the for the Pointes as those given cooperation of many other or in the Red Feather and Red Cross

So clip the accompanying ticipation by everyone in the coupon and mail immediately. Pointes towards a more beautiful Your slogan may win. Further details of the contest may be ob-The five Grosse Pointes have tained from Mrs. H. Ray Will,

CLEAN-UP SLOGAN CONTEST Clip and mail to Mrs. H. Ray Will 283 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe, 36

Submitted by:

Contest closes April 25

## Important Lectures Slated At Center by Garden Group

These will continue through the each. spring until June 17.

Anyone who wishes to attend may do so by becoming a member of the Garden Center upon School Issues payment of the annual dues of \$1. The Garden Center room in the War Memorial is staffed with volunteers Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4 o'clock. Another important red letter date on the Garden Center cal-

Miss Eleanor Reche, landscape endar is the spring lecture which administrator. She is a past presi- Registration for Architects, Pro- mention the bite, until she noarchitect, will speak on "Land- Mrs. John Everett, of Alliance, Association and former Chairman scaping Your Own Grounds" at Ohio, will give on "How to Pre-2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, serve and Arrange Your Own April 15, in the Garden Center Garden Flowers" on Tuesday, room of the Grosse Pointe War April 21, at 10 o'clock and again at 2 o'clock.

of free lectures on practical gar- will benefit the Center, are for dening which the Grosse Pointe sale at the Garden Center room Garden Center has arranged for or from Mrs. Alan P. Beebe and the interest of its members, her committee. The price is \$1.25

which will be voted on April 21 will be discussed pro and con by Harold Husband, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and Melville Collinson, of Westchester road at an open meeting in War Memorial on Friday, Dorothy M. Hamilton; for in-

April 10 at 1:15 p.m. Local voters will be called on to accept or reject seven proposals concerning the purchase of the Art Committee of Women's of the Country Day School property, construction of an elementary school in Roslyn road, School of a gym and auditorium. sions are open to the public. The ing. All residents of the Grosse 18 divisions of the Academy Pointe school district are invited cover a wide scope of subjects to hear Mr. Husband and Mr. from Anthropology to Zoology Collinson, and to participate in with Economics, Folklore, and the discussion which will follow Landscape architecture and all

the meeting.

This is the second of a series Tickets for this event, which

The proposed school bond issue

Tea will be served following Arts exhibition will remain open

A police report revealed that Beran had stopped to let his son Two Youngsters off at a corner drug store, and Bitten by Dogs then proceeded to park his car. As the maneuvered his car Grosse Pointe Artists will play back and forth in a parking spot a major part in the coming Fine on the street, he accidently were reported to Farms police,

day, April 5, for not having his car under control and causing it to smash into a store-

front at Kercheval and St. Clair.

Pointe Artists

science, Arts and Letters.

artist of Grosse Pointe, is chair-

nan of the Fine Arts Section.

secretary of the City Planning

was also president of the League

of Women Voters in Grosse

Among other active Grosse

Pointe members are: Melinda

Barrett, Stanford Barrett, Pauline

Field, Marion Fitch, Margaret

Gifford, Ann Goodman (Anja).

Dorothy Hamilton, Agnes Linde-

mann, Madeline Meier, John

Pear, Bert Rockoff and Ernest

Scanes. During the past year

the group has lost an active and

valued member, David O. Ham-

Grosse Pointe artists are al

of the Lay Jury for the Detroit

the others between. The Fine

from April 17 to 30 inclusive.

City Club.

lton, who died last January.

Pointe for 10 years.

In Big Exhibit

Charles E. Beran, 25, of 896 Rivard boulevard, was ticketed by City police, Sun-

Arts Exhibition, opening April stepped on the gas petal instead Sunday, April 5. 17 at Kresge Science Library, The car leaped over the curb, Wayne University, Detroit, a part knocked down a parking meter his leg, by a dog owned by Alfred of the 57th annual conference and smashed through two plate R. Reuther of 439 Moran. The inof the Michigan Academy of glass window on the east side of cident occured while the boy was Fromm's Hardware store.

The entire front end of Beran's Moran. The dog was on a leash. Mrs. John Pear, well-known car was damaged.

#### Mrs. Pear's activities in the Hughes Honored Grosse Pointe area are many, where she is known, not only as By Architectsa good painter but also as a

speaker, an able organizer and The Michigan State Board of of the boy, said Raymond did not dent of the Grosse Pointe Artists | fessional Engineers and Land | ticed the wound. She said her son Surveyors announced its annual explained he was playing of State Art for A.A.U.W. As election of officers.

Talmage C. Hughes, Fellow of Committee she has had a keen the American Institute of Archiinterest in the community; she tects, 23 Harbor Hill, Grosse Pointe, was elected chairman of the board.

Clyde R. Paton, of Birmingham, was elected vice-chairman. and Henry T. McCaughan o Pontiac, secretary. Reappointed are Henry G.

Groehn, executive secretary and Irene Weil, assistant to the executive secretary, It was announced at this recent state board meeting that Gov. G. Mennen Williams had

reappointed Dean Wells I. Ben-

nett, FAIA of Ann Arbor, to a seven year term. ways active in Detroit as well as Grosse Pointe and their names Other members of the board are William H. Harvie, of Birare found regularly in the reof the League of Women Voters ports of many artistic projects. mingham, Robert B. Frantz, FAIA of Saginaw, and Wilfrid C. stance, is serving as a member Polkinghorne, of Houghton.

The Board also announced Artist's Market and as chairman that the dates of its annual examinations are June 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1953. These examinations will The Michigan Academy is be held in Detroit, Houghton, holding its 57th annual con- Bay City, Grand Rapids, Jackand an addition to the High ference April 16 to 18; all ses- son, Ann Arbor and East Lans-

#### Father Keller Here Wednesday

Father James Keller, M.M., director of the Christopher Movement, will speak at the War Memorial Center on Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. All residents are cordially invited by the Program Planning Committee to hear this interesting and famous speaker.

A movie entitled, "Faith, Hope, and Hogan," will be shown in conjunction with the lecture. Featured in the film are Ben Hogan, Ralph Kiner, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Phil Harris.

The Christopher Movement, although under Catholic auspices, embraces all faiths among its followers who believe in individual responsibility for the common good of all.

Since Grosse Pointers last had the opportunity of hearing Fr. Keller speak, the movement has expanded and entered many new fields. A rewarding evening will be in store for those who are already informed of the work of this group and also for those who seek information.



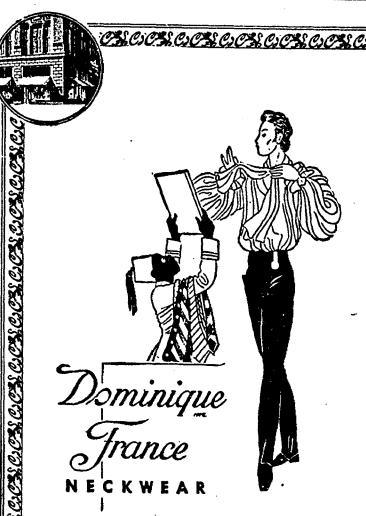
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were called to Bon Secours Hos-

pital, where Raymond Frazier, 9,

of 116 Muier road, was being

treated for a dog bite on his left

Mrs. Raymond Berry, mother

William Mumaw, son of Minard

Mumaw of 91 Muir road, and it

was the Mumaw family's dog that

In both cases, the owners are

confining their dogs for the 10-

day observation period and a re-

port was made to the Board of

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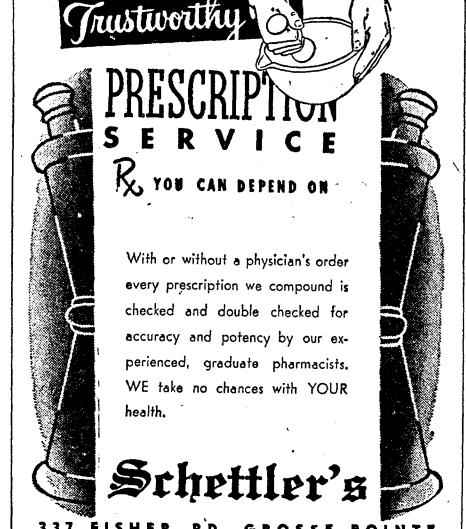
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#### This Week's News In The Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) Korean soldiers defending Christ- break, because most Washington being brought to justice on the mas Hill, beat off 200 Red Chinese news writers and columnists to obtain evidence.

Foster Dulles, at a news confer- supply centers. ence, urged that as long as the Soviet Union is a heavily armed totalitarian state, the free world should keep up its guard. He also added that nothing should hamper the European Defense Community and other measures. At the same time he said this cautious attitude need not prevent that Communists are infiltrating of manpower and personnel, and such arrangements as a Korean every field of American activity. Slezak will have charge of prisoner exchange.

CHARLES E. BOHLEN, whose appointment touched off the first big clash between the Eisenhower Administration and Connight, to carry out instructions parley on the exchange of sick proposed manpower cuts. They gress, left for Moscow Friday President Eisenhower gave him and wounded prisoners of war. said this would seriously cripple for dealing with cold-war de- Even in advance of the meeting, the nation's fighting power. Both MARIE WEBB, daughter of Mrs. the Malenkoy regime.

FOREIGN AID CHIEF Harold | the armistice. 71. Stassen, stamped his okay on Benator Joseph R. McCarthy's Greek ship activities. He said the situation had taken a 'constructive turn" and he no longer beforeign policy. Both Secretary of eyeing a switch to concentrated took steps to smooth out the controversy. McCarthy was not multiple sources of supply. available for comment.

Sunday, April 5 THE TURKISH SUBMARINE Dumlupinar, formerly the USS Bumper, was rammed by the 4,000 ton Swedish freighter, Naboland, and sunk in the narrows of the Dardanelles. All but four of her 96 officers and crewmen were presumed lost. Among those saved was the sub's captain, who with three others was thrown from the conning tower darkness and mist. The sub-

marine was one of six given

Turkey by the United States in 1950, under the mutual aid pro-

the Kremlin. The Russians noti- the balance between nations. fied this country last July 1 that they needed the space now oc-

out from Okinawa, dumped 110 change of prisoners to include tons of high explosives on the those with minor ailments. The Korean capital of Pyongyang in Reds offered no clarification and stepped-up raids on the Com- the UN command ventured no

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charge of using forbidden ways in a two hour fight. Far East Air Forces sent more than 1,000 warplanes into the air to strike SECRETARY OF STATE John against Communist troops and

Hoover, in testimony before a

Monday, April 6

ALLIED and Communist truce

AUTHORATIVE sources say that major revision of the Truman Administration's defense program appears certain. Defense lives it undermines United States | Secretary Charles E. Wilson is State and President Eisenhower arms production in fewer plants instead of attempting to have Speeded production of badly needed weapons and immediate dollar savings are expected as a

SENATOR FERGUSON (R., Mich.) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, said in an interview that he be-Foster Dulles will take action to are released by the Communists. Biddle, was promptly denounced libeling him. strip the State Department of the Voice of America and other operating agencies. The senator is when the ships collided in the convinced Dulles wants to return the department to a purely policy-making organization and that he supports the objective.

REP. STAGGERS (D., W. Va.) advocated that the Government THE UNITED STATES ex- establish a "Peace Department" tended a polite "no thanks" to as part of a campaign for peace. Soviet Russia, when that country that he said might save billions offered to rescind its eviction of dollars and millions of lives. order, in which the American He said the State Department Embassy was asked to move operates in rigidly defined chanfrom its present quarters near nels and is interested in keeping

Tuesday, April 7

cupied for expansion of the Mos- | UNITED NATIONS and Comcow University. Reports indicated | munist liaison teams were due to that this country preferred to go meet for the second day on the ahead with the planned move to disabled prisoner question in a newer and sturdier building. Panmunjon. Allied negotiators are seeking clarification of a AMERICAN Superforts, flying | Communist offer to make the exmunist war machine. South opinion on the move. The Reds hold about 12,000 Allied POWs while the UN has 132,000.

> SENATOR TAFT (R.O.) demanded a probe of the Truman regime to show the differences between Democratic and Republican government control. He proposed that a Senate committee be given the job of providing factual material to publicize constantly the contrasts between the two. He said that the Eisenhower Administration isn't getting a



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"tend to be anti-Republican."

ARTHUR S. FLEMING was nominated by President Eisenhower to be director of defense mobilization, of which he is now FBI DIRECTOR J. Edgar acting head. He is president of Ohio Weslyan University. Eisen-House Appropriation committee, hower also nominated James P. reported that Red Espionage Mitchell of Westfield, N. J., and rings are now working more in- John Slezak of Sycamore, Ill., to tensively than ever before in be assistant secretaries of the United States history. He warned Army. Mitchell will be in charge material procurement.

IN ITS FIRST major clash with negotiators, for the first time Secretary of Defense Charles E. since full scale armistice talks Wilson, the Army and Air Force broke down last October, met to vigorously protested their chief's

Wednesday, April 8

THE COMMUNISTS, exceeding UN demands, agreed to re- An army spokesman said the patriation of all ailing prisoners, prisoners will be home within a even to the voluntary return of week to 10 days following the prisoners suffering minor in- exchange. juries.If the Reds are willing to apply this principle to all prisoners of war, the way will be hinted the next move in Russia's cleared to resume full dress arm- "peace offensive" might be re- by Senator McCarthy, when the istice talks to end the conflict.

ed American prisoners in Korea in Tel-Aviv. able to travel will be flown to

Betrothal Told



The engagement of JEAN velopments. He is this country's Gen. Mark Clark, UN commander services appealed to Wilson to A. D. Webb of Lincoln road, and first ambassador to Russia under in Tokyo, asked the Reds for a reverse his decision. President the late Mr. Webb, has been an their committee, Mr. and Mrs. detailed plan on the repatriating Eisenhower, who said he will nounced by her mother. The Henry Grikscheit, Mr. and Mrs. question, the only issue blocking have the last word on the cuts, bridegroom-elect is Robert Bormay have to referee the disputes. den, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Borden of Chalfonte

HIGH-RANKING U.S. officials

Boat Club Plans 'Spring Swing'

If there is any doubt now in crowd meets at the Boat Club on Friday, April 10 for their "Spring | Gmeiner's mother, Mrs. Ann

Spring-time will be "bustin' ter, Mrs. Ralph Baker of Barout all over" with potted daf- rington, Ill. fodils and hyacinths surrounding a miniature swing entwined with ivy on the lobby table. Colorful spring flower cut-outs will serve Scotish friend, Hamisk Menzies. as name-tags, a very important detail as mixing of squares is inevitable at these highly informal

Reed and Lee Hagen will be calling the grand rights and lefts, with special emphasis on the 'swings.'

Party chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Osgood will be taking as guests, a group of ten enthusiastic square dancers. On hand also to oversee details will be John Osgood, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ruifrok.

Sisters Spend Holiday

Visiting in New York City In New York's Easter Parade were Helga and Hedy Tramposh. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tramposh of Devonshire road. who visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Salzer.

sumption of diplomatic relations former demanded that the justice with Israel. Russia broke off re- department investigate whether MAJ. GEN. S. B. Hayes, army lations with the Israeli govern- the senator violated the law. deputy surgeon-general, an- ment last year after a bomb ex- Biddle is national chairman of nounced that all sick and wound- ploded in the Russian legation the ADA, an organization Mc-Arthy declares follows the communist party line in many relieves Secretary of State John the United States as soon as they FORMER Atty. Gen. Francis spects. He accused Biddle of

Gmeiners Hosts in New Home

Mr. and Mrs. William H., and Mrs. David Turner, Mr. and Gmeiner gave their first cocktail and dinner party since moving Mrs. John Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cuechenmesters, Mr. and anyone's mind that spring is into their new home on Country Mrs. Frank Colker; the Arthur here, those doubts will be quickly dispelled when the square dance Club drive last Saturday, April 4. Withing Cation of Dearborn Guests of honor were Mr. William Cation of Dearborn. Returning to Chicago on Sun-Gmeiner of Chicago; and his sis- day with her grandmother for

> Joining the Gmeiners for cocktails before keeping a local engagement was their talented Other dinner guests were Mr.

90 Rotarians The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club reported a membership of 90 as of March 23.

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To the Qualified Electors of Said School District:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held in said School The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and will

The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time on said April 21, 1953. Precinct No. 1-Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Precinct to

include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue: East, rear lot line of the west side of Edgemont Park; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits. Precinct No. 2-Voting place ε GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Gross Pointe Park, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, middle ( Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier \venue; South, middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both

sides of Wayburn Avenue.) Precinct No. 3-Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Rd., City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the West side of Edgemont Park south of Jefferson Avenue.

Precinct No. 4—Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICH-ARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Parms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

Precinct No. 5—Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the East side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of

Precinct No. 6-Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan; Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair to the intersection of this line and the middle of E Street extended: West, the middle of E Street extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence westerly to the middle of Fairway Drive, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the middle of Marter Road extended, thence northerly to the Wayne County-Macomb County Line.

Precinct No. 7-Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, middle of Marter Road from the County line to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe

Woods-Harper Woods line. Precinct No. 8-Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of E Street and E Street extended from Lochmoor Boulevard to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary; South, boundary of Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms from the middle of E Street extended to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue, thence north and west along the Grosse Pointe Woods-City of Detroit boundary to the rear lot line of the west side of Eastbourne Avenue; West, the boundary between the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods #2 School Districts from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence Easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

Precinct No. 9-Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD

SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive: West, the middle of Beaconsfield Avenue from the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County line.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at said special election:

I. Roslyn Road Elementary School Bonding Proposition Shall Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Seven Hundred Ninety-five Thousand (\$795,000.00) Dollars and issue its bonds therefor for the purpose of constructing and equip-

ping the Roslyn Road Elementary School building? II. Auditorium-Gymnasium Bonding Proposition

Shall Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Nine Hundred Ninety-five Thousand (\$995,000.00) Dollars and issue its bonds therefor for the purpose of constructing and equipping an auditorium-gymnasium?

III. Grosse Pointe Country Day School Acquisition Bonding Proposition

Shall Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Seven Hundred Ten Thousand (\$710,000.00) Dollars and issue its bonds therefor for the purpose of acquiring lands and properties of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School adjacent to, the present high school to be used as a site for the

auditorium-gymnasium and for other school facilities? I.(A) Roslyn Road Elementary School Millage Increase

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by fifty-five one-hundredths (.55) of one mill on each dollar (Fifty-five cents for each One Thousand Dollars) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of twenty (20) years, the years 1953 to 1972, both inclusive, for the sole purpose of paying principal and interest on bonds of said School District in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed Seven Hundred Ninety-five Thousand (\$795,000.00) Dollars, to be issued, if authorized by the qualified electors of said School District. for the purpose of constructing and equipping the

Roslyn Road elementary school building? II.(A) Auditorium-Gymnasium Millage Increase Proposition Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by seven tenths (.7) of one mill on each dollar (Seventy Cents for each One Thousand Dollars) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of twenty (20) years, the years 1953 to 1972, both inclusive, for the sole purpose of paying principal and interest on bonds of said School District in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed Nine Hundred Ninety-five Thousand (\$995,000.) Dollars, to be issued, if authorized by the qualified electors of said School District for the purpose of constructing and equipping an auditorium-gymnasium?

HI.(A) Grosse Pointe Country Day School Acquisition

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IV. Millage Increase Proposition for Operation Expense Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by one (1) mill on each dollar (One Dollar for each One Thousand Dollars) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for each of the years 1953 to 1955, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for general op-

erating expenses of said School District? Each person voting on the propositions of increasing the constitutional tax-rate limitation (Propositions I.(A), II.(A), III(A) and IV above), must be a citizen of the United States over twenty-one years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months and of the School District for thirty (30) days next preceding the election.

Each person voting on the questions of borrowing and issuing bonds of the School District therefor (Propositions I, II and III, above), must be a citizen of the United States over twenty-one years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months and of the School District for thirty (30) days next preceding the election, and must have property assessed for taxation within the School District or be the lawful husband or wife of such a person.

All electors must be registered electors in the City or Township in which they reside to be eligible to vote at said

#### COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Harold E. Stoll, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of February 17, 1953, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of

Rural Agricultural School District, Grosse Pointe Township Grosse Pointe Township, Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and part of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

Date of Voted Election Increase Years Increase Effective Local Unit Rural Agricultural) Feb. 24, 1950 (1 Mill 1950 (4.75 mills 1950 to 1955 inclusive School District ) Grosse Pte. Twp. (2.75 mills 1956 to 1969 inclusive Date: February 17, 1953

HAROLD E. STOLL Wayne County Treasurer

Take Notice that the Board of Education has estimated the total cost of constructing and equipping Roslyn Road Elementary School to be \$795,000.00 and has estimated the cost of constructing and equipping an auditorium-gymnasium to be \$995,000.00 and has estimated the cost of acquiring lands and properties of Grosse Pointe Country Day School adjacent to the present high school to be used as a site for an auditoriumgymnasium and other school facilities to be \$710,000.00, all of which sums it is necessary to raise by borrowing and issuing bonds of the School District therefor.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, County of Wayne, Michigan.

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#### Social Service Theme of Talk

Mrs. Esther Ricks Finster, Director of Social Service at Grace Hospital, Detroit, will address the Women's Alliance group of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Tuesday, April 14, at

2 p.m. Mrs. Finster has served in numerous capacities as a Medical Social Worker, having spent 18 years in the Home Service of the Red Cross under the Community Fund in Detroit. She has a record for outstanding service during World War II in the organization of Red Cross units, at which time Red Cross was under

Mrs. Finster suggests that individuals should familiarize themselves with public and private service agencies, their functions and the source of their sup-

Mrs. Finster will present a picture of the social worker's life among her clients and how the role of the medical social worker differentiates from that of other social workers.

This meeting is open to the public. Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Myra Congregational



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#### Church to Hold Special Service

St. Michael's Episcopal Church Sunningdale near Mack, will hold a special Family Service on Sunday, April 12, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at which time all the children of the Church School will present their Lenten Mite Boxes. Parents are urged to attend this service with their children. No classes will be held this Sunday.

At the 11 o'clock service of Morning Prayer, the Rector, the Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, will dedicate a three-foot statue of St. Michael which has been placed over the Narthex Screen in the Church.

The figure, the work of Robert Bridgeman and Sons of Lichfield, England, is carved of English oak, and is a replica of one in the Lichfield Cathedral. This statue is a memorial to Frederic B. Besimer, Jr., late son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Besimer, the gift of business associates of the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, and friends of the

Mr. Besimer is the Senior Warden of St. Michael's Church.

# Groups to Meet

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church have scheduled meetings for Tuesday, April 14, at 12:30 p.m. in the Church Social Hall.

Hostesses will be from groups , 2, 3, and 6. Guest speaker will Round Table. His subject will be 'These Rights We Hold.'

Wednesday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. Group 5 will have a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Jerroad. Mrs. George Williams will talk on the Old Testament.

Also on Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. Group 8, (Junior Professional Group), will meet with Mrs. John Foster at 1430 p.m. Tea will be served after as she is bringing the prizes back Bishop road.

Mrs. Frederick Ollison To Be Hostess at Party

The Grosse Pointe Lipreading class is extending an invitation to all hard-of-hearing persons in the Pointe area, to a social gathering at Mrs. Frederick Olli- her share to the success of this worth, Mrs. Albert J. Grundy, sons, Sr., 424 Lakeland avenue, worthwhile project, in addition Mrs. Mel S. Stander, and Mrs. Anyone interested in becoming member of this group is requested to attend this social at Mothers' Club take care of school have again generously supplied a Mrs. Ollisons.

#### Chi Omegas to Celebrate At Founders' Day Party

Members of Chi Omega from Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Dearborn, will celebrate their Founders' Day at a luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club on Saturday, April 11, at 12:30

o'clock. Mrs. Claudine Mason, Dean of Women at Northwestern University, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Mrs. Mason is a Chi Omega and was formerly a national officer in charge. of the alumnae program.

The chairman of arrangements is Mrs. S. N. Smith of Severn road, and she extends a cordial invitation to all active members who are home for spring vaca-

Goreys Return to Pointe Following California Trek

Palm Desert, Calif., attracted Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gorey Jr. of Village Lane, on their recent vacation. They stopped at the Thunderbird Club at the resort and were accompanied by their children, Lynn and Charles.



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#### To Be Modeled at Church Fashion Show



The Town 'n Casual Dress Shop of Grosse Pointe Woods is furnishing all the clothes and accessories for the fashion show to be held by the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Friday, April 17, at 1:30 p.m. This model, the Leaf Print Stole Dress, is a creation of Nelly Don, pioneer in cotton fashions, who made a new collection celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase.

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## Mothers' Club's Big Card Party be the Rev. Robert Frehse, Executive Secretary of the Detroit Supports Scholarship Program

The scholarship fund maintain- Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, presied by the Mothers' Club of Grosse | dent of the Mothers' Club. Pointe High School will receive A large committee of women ome Friesema at 438 Colonial another boost as a result of the has been working for some weeks annual Spring Card Party and on plans for the party. In fact one member, Mrs. William H. Tea which will be held this year | Denler, chairman of table prizes, on Friday, April 24, in both has not forgotten her share in High School Gymnasiums at 1 the party even on her vacation,

The annual Card Party and Hawaii will delight members Tea is the club's largest source and guests. of income and only with a full | Tea will be served under the attendance can it support an am- chairmanship of Mrs. Hall Lipbitious scholarship program. pincott. Assisting Mrs. Lippin-Therefore, Mrs. Samuel Turner, cott will be Mrs. James Garza, chairman of this year's party, Mrs. J. P. Giroux, Mrs. Watson urges everyone to attend and add Beach, Mrs. Harold Cumberon Monday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m. to being assured of a very enjoy- Clark T. Wells. Chairman of

able afternoon. The dues from members of the ports that neighborhood shops program activities and com- great number of beautiful gifts. munity participation. However, Assisting Mrs. Boyer are Mrs. the scholarship plan could not Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Edbe carried on without outside ward Cooper, Mrs. Richard sources of income, according to Stoner, Mrs. Fred Toepel, Mrs.

John D. Jakle.

E. Parker, Jr. urges all guests to purchase tickets early in order vided by Mrs. Elizabeth ious committees in estimating

come at the tea even if they do lishment, Monday, April 6. not come for card playing.

Ticket Chairman Mrs. George Quinlan and Katherine Karle. to facilitate the school and var- Dalyrymple.

Woods police are investigating.

Jos. Belfore, Mrs. Elmer Knoch, Mrs. Reg Armstrong and Mrs.

the possible attendance.

Tickets are \$1.25 each, and may be obtained by calling Mrs. nue reported the theft of six Parker, T. 5-7924 or any room hubcaps from four Kaisers mother. Ticket holders are wel- parked in front of their estab-

#### To Give Parties Mrs. William M. Perrett, Jr., of Kensington road, is chairman

for the Telephone Bridge Parties planned by Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the Amercan Revolution on April 15.

Mrs. C. Edward Putnam, Mrs. Marion M. Sheaffer, and Mrs. George A. Triplett will assist Mrs. Perrett as she opens her home for a salad luncheon at 12:30 and bridge.

Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown and Mrs. Ralph Johnston are to assist Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson of McKinney avenue. As this project is national all members are being asked to attend parties in their locality with the other hostesses, Mrs. C. Dale Reynolds of Allen Park, Mrs. Harold C. Belf of Pontchartrain drive, Mrs. Claire L. Straith of Parkside and Mrs. James R. Flickinger of Rosemont road.

#### Woods Community Club Scene of Gala Party

The recently completed Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club on Mack and Ridgemont, was the scene of a gala evening sponsored by the Junior Co-Ed Club group under the direction, of staff worker, Miss Crownie Currian, on Friday, April 3.

The program consisted of games, ball room dancing and square dancing with Judy Barron, Judy LeBerg, Janet Knost in charge of refreshments. Early arrivals were Tom Blum, Tom

Volunteer leadership was pro-

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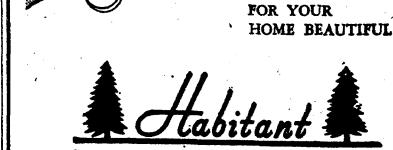
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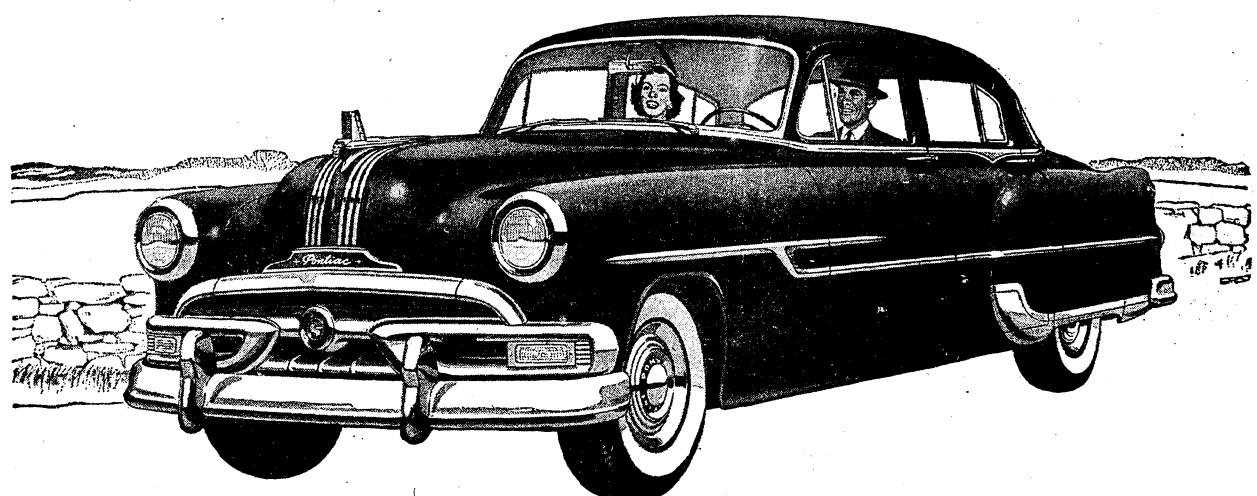
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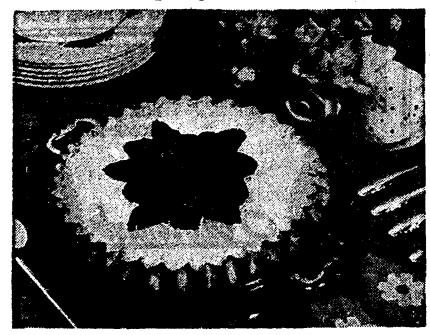
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#### Strawberry Bouquet Pie

- % cup sugar ½ cup sifted flour
- 14 teaspoon salt 3 cups milk 1 cup shredded coconut, cut if
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Combine % cup sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Add 1 cup coconut. Cook over rapidly boiling water 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Mix small amount of mixture with egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and butter. Cool. Cut 1¼ cups strawberries in halves and place in pie shell; then add filling. Chill. Before serving, spread pie with whipped cream, sprinkle with ½ cup coconut. Garnish with remaining whole berries and mint leaves forming bouquet design in center of pie.

#### Accident Toll Hits New High

More than two million casualties, the worst automobile accident toll in the nation's history, were recorded in 1952, according to figures released by a large insurance company.

Last year's traffic deaths totaled 37,600, an increase of 500 over the 1951 mark. The injury count soared to 2,090,000, more than 127,000 over 1951.

The most dangerous mistake in driving last year was excessive speed. Speed killed 13,430 persons and injured nearly 600,-000, according to the report. Drivers under 25 years old were involved in almost 25 per cent of the year's fatal accidents although they constitute only about 15 per cent of the total of all drivers.

More than 15,000 persons were killed and nearly 750,000 hurt in weekend crashes in 1952. Forty percent of the deaths and 36 percent of the injuries occurred on Saturdays and Sundays last year.

It was the second consecutive year of improvement in the pedestrian record. Figures show that pedestrian casualties were reduced by more than eight percent in 1952. Crossing between intersections, "jay walking," still is the chief cause of pedestrian deaths and injuries.

Three out of four 1952 auto accidents happened to passenger Given by Ford cars driving in clear weather on dry roads.

Eighty percent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents were traveling straight ahead. Saturday was the most danger-

ous day of the week to drive. 1952 was the third consecutive year of increase in the death of Ford Motor Company em-

#### Edward T. Lee Promoted To Private First Class

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA - Edward T. Lee, son of Chong Lee, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., recently was promoted to private first class, while serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. The 25th has been in Korea

longer than any other American division. It entered the fighting for each scholarship award winin July 1950 shortly after the Communist attack on South Korea.

B of the division's 35th Infantry the students had to be in the top Regiment, has served in Korea third of their high school classes since last December.

#### Party Planned By Auxiliary

Spring, 1953, is the theme of the bridge luncheon and fashion were reviewed to select the winshow to be given by the Women's ners from among the 420 who Auxiliary of St. Michael's Church | competed this year. Grosse Pointe. The party is to be | Final selection was made by in the Christ Church Parish the Fund Scholarship Board conwill be bridge and most attrac- Members of the Board are: tive prizes will be given at each table.



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### Promoted



Daniel R. Webb, of 337 Lincoln road, has been appointed manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan's Wyandotte division. Mr. Webb has been with the Auto Club for 17 years, includ-

trict manager of the Club's Grosse Pointe division, and recently as district manager for Highland Park. In his new position he will help provide service for 15,000 Auto Club members in the Downriver communities.

A native Detroiter, Webb 36, is married and has three children.

# 74 Scholarships

Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company Fund, has notified 74 high school seniors from 17 states that they have been awarded four-year college scholarships in the third nationwide competition' among children

Of the winners, 41 are boys and 33 are girls.

All winners will receive full tuition and customary academic fees at any recognized American college or university they choose. In addition, they will receive a portion of their living expenses while attending school.

If winners select privatelyendowed colleges or universities, the Fund wil make an additional \$500 annual grant to such schools ner in attendance.

To be eligible for the scholarships, in addition to being sons Lee, a rifleman in Company and daughters of Ford employes, and take a competitive examination given by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Class standing, examination scores, time spent in outside work and extracurricular activities, and recommendation of high school principals and senior counselors

House on Thursday, April 16 at sisting of nine outstanding col-12:30 o'clock. Following the lege and university officials. They luncheon and fashion show there met in Dearborn March 30-31.

> Fred C. Cole, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Tulane Universtiy; John S. Dickey, president, Dartmouth College: Harlan Hatcher, president, University of Michigan; David D. Henry, executive vicechancellor, New York University. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, University of Notre Dame; Millicent C. Mc-Intosh, president, Barnard College; J. L. Morrill, president, University of Minnesota; J. E Wallace Sterling, president, Stanford University; and William E. Stevenson, president, Oberlin College.

2 teaspoons vanilla

1 tablespoon butter

1/2 cup cream, whipped

% cup shredded coconut

1 baked 9-inch pie shell 2 cups strawberries

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#### How Will the Roslyn School Help?

Roslyn School.

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It will provide sixteen new rooms and by using seven so-called emergency rooms we can get by the 1954-55 school year.

#### What Will the Roslyn School Cost?

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Because we are eleven rooms short now in

our elementary schools in the northern end

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in 1953-54 season and if we don't build the

new Roslyn School we shall be twenty-three

We can just barely get along now by using

emergency rooms not intended for classroom

short in the 1954-55 school year.

\$795,000—at a tax to you of .55 mills per dollar of property valuation (fifty-five cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation).

#### Didn't the School Vote of 1950 Prepare for This?

It tried to, but look what happened

(a) In 1949 there were 3,405 enrolled ele-, mentary students, (b) The estimate made then for 1954 was

4,225 pupils,

(c) At present, in the 1952-53 school year, we have 4,626 elementary pupils (400 more than anticipated for 1954),

(d) Our estimate for 1953-54 is 4,970 and 1954-55, 5,286 (1,000 more in 1954 than we estimated in 1949).

#### What Happened?

- More people built in Grosse Pointe than anyone expected—look at the facts:

835 new homes in 1949 1,426 947 **"** 1951 " " 1952 672 ." 3,880 new homes in four years—

THAT'S A LOT OF HOMES!

# How Long Will This One School Take Care of the Situation? Can't exactly tell--according to best pres-

ent estimates another new elementary school will be a must in 1956.

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#### To Be Conservative

The School Board is only asking the citizens now to vote for what is absolutely needed now.

#### You Will Be Asked to Vote

For a new Gymnasium-Auditorium.

#### Why?

The present Grosse Pointe High School Gym is and has been woefully inadequate for a long time.

Gymnasium seats only about half the High School students to say nothing of parents and

The basketball court is among the smallest in the State—only 61% of standard size our present gym is the smallest of all Class A schools in the State of Michigan.

It seriously restricts the school's physical education program by permitting physical education classes only twice a week and with larger classes than are desirable.

#### Other Reasons

We need a larger Gymnasium-Auditorium to permit meetings and assemblies of entire High School.

The community needs a larger Gymnasium-Auditorium for other affairs requiring such facilities. The Gymnasium-Auditorium will be available to all groups in the community on same basis as all other public school facilities.

#### What Will It Cost?

\$995,000—or a tax rate of .70 mills per dollar in property valuation (seventy cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation).

#### Wasn't This Covered in 1950 School Election?

No-it was postponed then and now it is being put up because so many groups have requested that it be included.

### You Will Be Asked to Vote

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On purchasing the Grosse Pointe Country Day School property located next to the High School.

#### Why?

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1. Attendance at the High School is expected to rise from 1,500 students at present to 2,000 in the next four years. The Country Day School property would provide 24-26 existing classrooms in a perfect location to meet this situation.

2. Also, there is no other land immediately adjacent to the High School property which can be acquired for expansion purposes, except through costly condemnation.

#### Why Is This Property Needed For the Gymnasium-Auditorium?

1. The High School now has a total of 22 acres. Half of this is covered by buildings, lawn and landscaping areas, leaving only 11 acres for physical education purposes.

2. With its 3½ acres of strategically located land, the Country Day School property would make possible the most advantageous location for the proposed Gymnasium-Auditorium.

3. More offstreet parking will be needed for a facility of this size and the Country Day property will help supply these needs.

#### What Will the Property Cost?

Country Day's property would cost \$710,000 or a tax rate of .50 mills per dollar on property valuation (fifty cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation).

#### Who Decided on This Price?

The Appraisal Committee of the Detroit Real Estate Board employed at the joint expense of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School Corporation and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

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#### Is It Fair?

This Appraisal Committee is considered the most competent and reliable in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Four experts served on the panel, using standard procedures established through long experience. As a double check, their findings were submitted to the Appraisal Committee as a whole—a total of 14 experts in all.

#### You Will Be Asked to Vote

On one mill more for school operation you are now taxed at the rate of two mills for operation.

#### Why?

Not only have school operation costs gone up since 1950—as have practically all other expenses—but

- (a) There are 1,200 more pupils now than in 1950.
- (b) This number will increase by 775 next year and another 650 the year after.
- (c) There are 86 more people on the school staff than in 1950, and 30 additional teachers will be required by this coming September.
- (d) Library costs are \$60,000 more than in 1950 and they will go up about \$35,000 more next year because of the opening of the new Central Library.
- (e) These items alone will increase next year's budget some \$272,000 over this year's.

#### How Will One Mill Do the Job?

With increase in revenue from new building in the community, increased state aid and careful trimming of our budget, we believe we can make it.

#### Without the One Mill

There will have to be substantial curtailment in next year's teaching and school program. We will not be able to maintain our present high level of instruction. OUR CHIL-DREN WILL PAY THE PRICE.

#### Let's Recap Your Voting

Michigan Law provides that each issue must be on a separate ballot.

(1) Much needed new Roslyn Elementary School costing \$795,000.

- (2) A tax of .55 mills to finance it.
- (3) Publicly demanded—new Gymnasium-Auditorium costing \$995,000.
- (4) A tax of .70 mills to finance it. (5) The perfectly located Country Day
- property costing \$710,000. (6) A tax of .50 mills to finance it.
- (7) A one mill tax to finance increased costs of operation.

#### When Will Another School Vote Come 'Up?

The Board could have asked voters and taxpayers to prepare now for other needs foreseeable needs—but

It chose to take the most conservative position-to ask you to vote only for what was absolutely necessary now.

But in the future there will:

Be the question of adding on to the Poupard School to take care of increasing numbers of elementary school children;

A new Junior High School on the Chalfonte site where the soldiers are now encamped; and

A new elementary school on our Torrey Woods site.

These additions will become just as important as the Roslyn School is now and as were our needs in 1950—but we shall wait until it becomes absolutely necessary to bring them before you.

#### How Long Will I Have To Pay New Taxes?

Authority to raise the necessary taxes to pay back the money borrowed for building the Roslyn School, the Gymnasium-Auditorium, and the buying of the Country Day School property will be granted for a maximum period of twenty years. This length of time is essential to insure the most favorable

interest rate on the bonds. However, if past experience is repeated these bonds should be paid off in about ten years, at which time the authority for the extra millage automatically

The one mill for operation will last only to 1955 when the whole question of operating costs will again have to be reviewed.

#### Where Does Grosse Pointe School Debt Stand Now?

Existing net debt is now \$3,454,021.80. By June 30, 1960, if present tax rate collections are maintained, all Grosse Pointe school debt existing now should be paid off.

#### When Will the Proposed Bond Issue Be Paid Off?

At present tax collection rates, by June 30,

#### How Is the Outlook for Reduced School Taxes?

With such a growing population—not so good now—but let's see about the future. Now you are paying:

1.595 mills for old debt (before 1932) 23/4 mills for debt retirement (after 1932) 2 mills for operation.

Proposed new costs are:

13/4 mills for debt retirement

1 mill for operation.

The 23/4 mills under present figuring will end June 30, 1960—as will the millage for old debt-so for eight years the debt retirement tax would be  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mills for new debt (since 1932) plus the millage for the debt incurred prior to 1932. This millage for old debt will decrease each year from the present 1.595 mills to "0" in 1960. Probable costs won't come down so operational costs will stay at at least three mills.

After eight years, without any further building, the debt retirement cost would drop to 13/4 mills.

#### However, Let's Not Close Our Eyes to Facts

The additional new buildings which will be necessary in the future will, under present estimates, cost another \$3,000,000, so although 23/4 mills should stop in June, 1960, and 134 in June, 1965, there will still be some left to pay for a few years after that.

From 1961 on, the rate should go down.

#### Is This Kind of Tax Too Heavy for Us?

Any tax is too heavy—but even with the proposed new taxes the net debt ratio will be only 3.97% for the school district. This is well below the accepted standard of safety for communities of our type.

#### Do We Need These Facilities?

Grosse Pointe Schools are, as they should be, among the best in the nation. We had a badly crowded condition in 1950 and we corrected it. We are having another now and we must correct that. Our children deserve the finest education we can give them, and crowded, poor facilities do not provide good learning conditions.

The new facilities we are asking will correct present ills and again bring our school system up to top level.

Any other new facilities will be considered. in the future when the expected need becomes more pressing.

# **Grosse Pointe Board of Education**

# N THE ELECTIONS APRIL 21st.

#### Furniture Fashions



Labor-saving and dual-purpose features receive greater emphasis than ever before in today's furniture fashions. As you transplant spring into your own home ask to see these special furniture features.

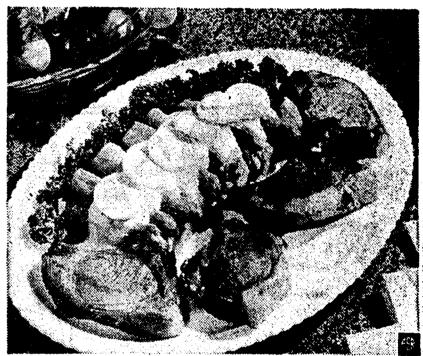
The grouping shown above provides maximum comfort for family living or for guests, and for short or long-legged persons.

Two love seats have been combined to form an extra long sofa. Love: seats are of all foam rubber and spring construction, seat, back, and

The coffee table, nicknamed "The Rat-Trap Table," has six inset stainresistant Vitrolite panels and a lower shelf, which provides storage for
magazines and three cushions. Cushions serve dual-purpose, as floor
seating units, or on top of table for comfortable occasional seating.
Vitrolite panels come in either red, white, black or beige.
Pull-up occasional chair has adjustable sliding seat, which gives
seating depths from 19 to 21 inches.
Lamp table has cork surface with exposed wood in either light or
dark "melba" finish.

These furniture items, as well as many others, were designed to cut down on the homemakers daily chores.

#### Tasty Platter Partners



Attractive and mighty good eating is the combination of canned asparagus served with a tart, lemon Normandy Sauce and good thick

Enjoy the convenience and variety of flavorsome canned vegetables. Budget watchers will especially appreciate finding that prices have remained low. In fact, the canned food dollar today is worth more than other food dollars. So reach for a canned vegetable to round out the meal. Asparagus Normandy With Pork Chops

1 No. 2 can asparagus spears

2 tablespoons butter, or

margarine

1 tablespoon lemon juice \* teaspoon Tabasco Salt and pepper 4 pork chops 1 hard cooked egg

2 tablespoons flour Drain liquid from asparagus and boil down to about a third. Add enough cream to make I cup liquid. Melt butter and stir in flour. Add liquid and cook until thickened, stirring. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, Tabasco and seasonings to taste. Arrange heated asparagua and cooked chops on platter. Top asparagus with sauce and garnish with sliced egg. Four servings.

TRY: Spinach Normandy with Broiled Canadian Bacon Green Beans Normandy with Juicy Hamburgers or Meet Loaf Snappy Cheese Sauce Partners

Use the recipe for Normandy Sauce but leave out the lemon juice, and add 3 half cup grated sharp cheese and a fourth cup diced pimiento. Corn in Snappy Cheese Sauce with Country Fried Chicken
Peas in Snappy Cheese Sauce with Fried Canned Ham Slices
Lima Beans in Snappy Cheese Sauce with Broiled Slices of Canned
Luncheon Meat.

#### John Chase Honored by U-M

John M. Chase, Jr., of 261 character, scholarship and athversity of Michigan students to receive a Yost Honor Award at a dinner, Wednesday, April 1.

The award, originated in 1941 to encourage high scholarship cular activities go together. and good citizenship, was named in recognition of the many years by Fielding H. Yost, former director of athletics. Chosen for his outstanding swimming.

#### Lead Unchanged LET US CLEAN In Rotary Loop

It was just another week closer to the Rotary Bowling League itle for the DeKeyser Plumbing Supply team last Friday, April , when the three top teams annexed two points each to remain in the same spots they occupied he week previous. DeKeyser split with the third

place Middle Atlantic Transportaion keglers and the second place Piche barbers split with a tough Pongracz outfit for two points. Mondry Cleaners moved up a notch, to fourth place, by capturing three points from Kopp's Pharmacy which dropped them down to fifth place. The rest of the teams remained in their same positions in the standings with the Village Wine Shop continu-

ing to lead Holzbaugh Motors by

a single point to stay out of last Standings DeKeyser Plumb, Sup. 74 Piche's Barber Shop Middle Atl. Trans. 721/2 67 Mondry Cleaners Kopp's Pharmacy 66 Steiner Ford Auto Club Cox & Baker Pongracz Jeweler 51 G. P. Camera Center 501/2 Village Wine Shop Holzbaugh Motors

Probably the most promising career of all careers is that of a second-rate politician.

Lewiston, was one of 14 Uni- letic ability, Chase is among many at the university who prove that high scholarship, leadership, ability, and extra-curri-

He is a student in the Science and Arts Department of the Colof service given to the university lege of Literature at U. of M. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. His major sport is

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#### Young Cousins Are Christened

Two young cousins were christened Easter Sunday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. They were Addison Holton Kam-Frederick Kammer, of East Jef- read. ferson avenue, and John Buel | Warren Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arbor Alumnae Association, and Warrens were hosts to the guests Alpha Gamma Delta, will be

at their Pointe home. were his aunt, Mrs. Lowrey Kam- cards. mer and Paul Harvey Deming the Warren infant's godparents. | you can have charged.

#### AGD Mothers Club Plans. Meeting for April 13

The Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers Club of Detroit will meet at the Womens City Club, April 13 at 11 a.m. Election of officers, for the coming year,

Mrs. Helen Crooks, of the Ann Following the service the John | Pan-hellenic Representative of person. guest speakers. Luncheon in the Young Addison's godparents cafeteria will be followed by

#### St. James Guild To Hold Dance

Division One of the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church is sponsoring a square mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. and committee reports will be the New Kerby School, Kerby and Beaupre.

John B. Warren of Elm Court, Mrs. F. C. Weyher, the Detroit caller. Donation will be \$1.25 a der. Mrs. Fisher chose a gray

Mrs. Ross Scharfenberg is Robert Ruthven and Mrs. Arnold sisting during the afternoon were Behling are in charge of refresh- Jane Condon, Ena Casey, June Mrs. Thomas Couser, TU. 2-4262. Eyre and Shirley Pressel.

#### Sally Fisher Hostess To GPHS Classmates

Mrs. Frederick Fisher, of Bedford road, entertained at an Easter Saturday tea for her daughter, Sally, whose guests were her twelfth grade classdance on Saturday, April 11 at mates at Grosse Pointe High daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James The week-end trip was made a few energetic snakes put in an School.

Sally greeted her guests in a light blue silk shantung frock Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m., and there was a corsage of pale nephew this trip. He arrived Country Day School and was and Mrs. Jay Lowe will be the pink spring posies on her shoul- March 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Rich- able to go along and when

silk print for the afternoon. The tea table was centered with an all-yellow arrangement chairman of the party, and Mrs. of fresia and daffodils and as-

#### Easter Visitors Greet Nephew

Easter visitors at the home of Mrs. James Turner, on Provencal road, were her son-in-law and F. McClelland Jr. of New Haven,

The McClellands met a new ard H. Turner of Harvard road. The young man's mother was remind her of the woods around Emily Dixon of Lake Forest, Ill. Vienna, she should know where-

#### BOWLER LOSES BIKE

Robert Zelke of 1835 Hunt Club, notified Woods police of taught the Scouts a great deal Pressel, Connie Dufford, Suments, Tickets may be obtained Lang, Diane Quinlan, Emmy Gal- the theft of his bicycle from in about the program in her coun- zanne Newton and Judy Rowe. and Ledyard Mitchell Jr. were ever you make plus the amount by calling the ticket chairman, braith, Donna Goodrow, Barbara front of Woods Bowling Alley, try, how senior girls help in Troop committee Chairman, Mrs. world to be on top when the Monday, April 6.

## Girl Scout News from All The Pointes

theme music recently when Mariner Troop 385 celebrated the vernal equinox at Camp Holly. memorable because Christa Seeber was having vacation from Christa says our woods at Holly

her home.

would have made excellent they send messages back and group forth between patrols, etc. Many of our migratory birds

were on hand to greet the spring; appearance and on a hike the settlement house in Germany. girls exchanged a few words with The Sccuts have bought crayons, two turkey gobblers and their paste, pencils, scissors, colored

of she speaks, since Vienna is cock, Shirley Pressel, Corinne She is also a Girl Guide and Kozell, Betty Brownson, Jane lyounger troops, how they plan Leslie Pressel and Leader, Mrs. higher-ups are low-down.

"Tales from the Vienna Woods" and carry out all-day trips, how Edward H. Kay accompanied the

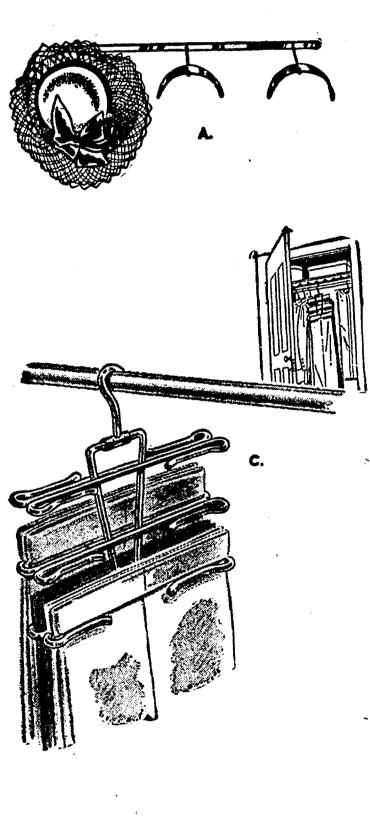
A salute is due the busy girls from Troop 819 who have taken time from a full schedule to collect materials for children in a paper and coloring books so that Members of the Mariner Ship children across the sea may enjoy spending the week-end away some of the crafts that they enfrom it all were Frances Bab- joy. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Marshall Bruce and Mrs. N. P.

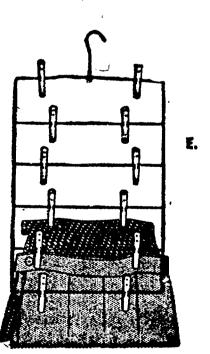
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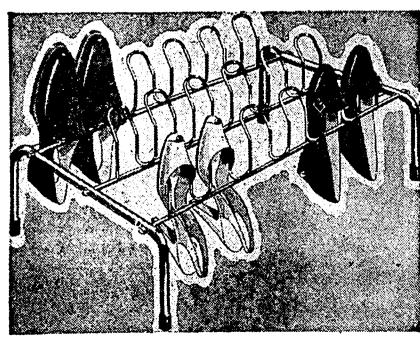
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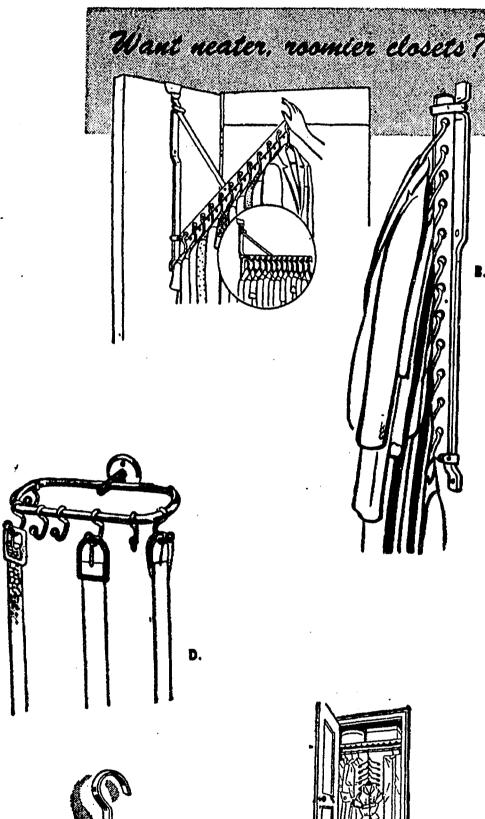
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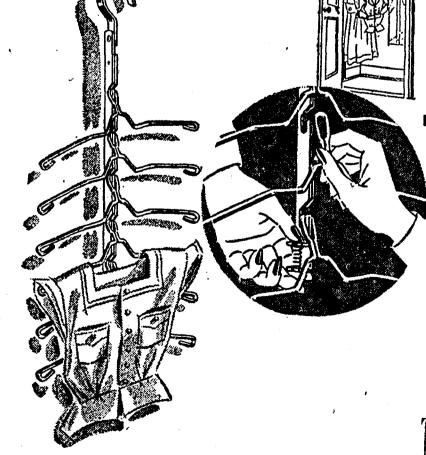


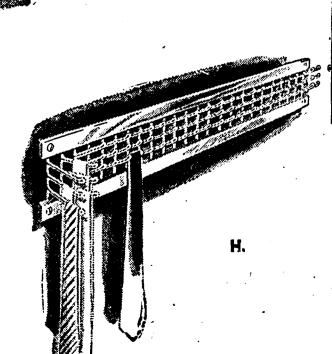


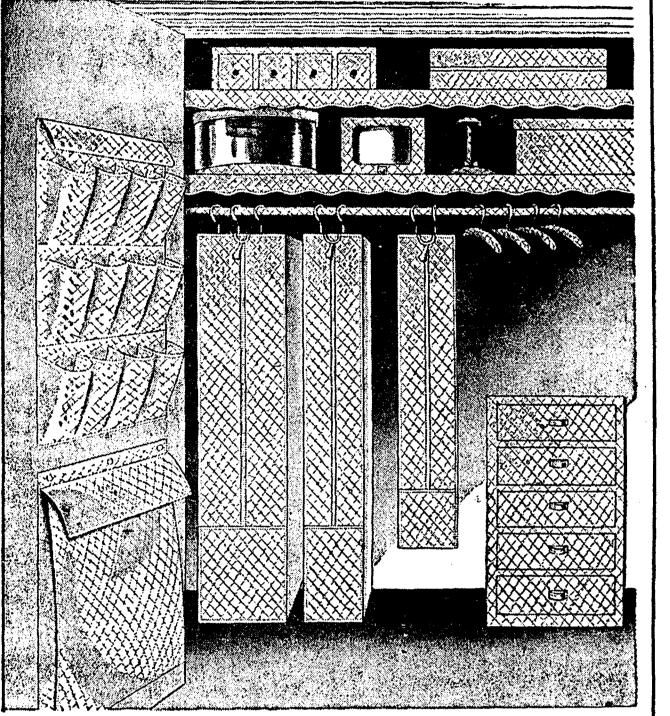


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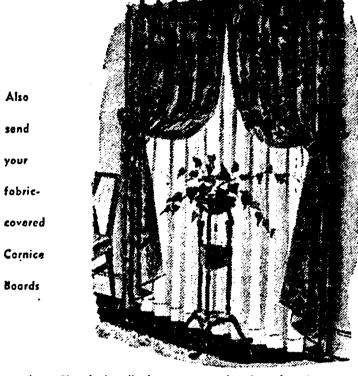
With a Ring Master acting as will be presented to the audi-  $By\ Church\ Club$ master of ceremonies, the Grosse ence. The Cabaret Supper Dance Pointe Newcomers Club has taken a tip from the Greatest Show on Earth and will present, ters), and Assistant Ring Masters, the Pointe Woods Presbyterian

Cabaret Supper Dance in true Eleanore Stewart, Walter and 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. William circus style, Friday night, April Lileth Yoeman, Albert and Mary Mitchner will be callers. 10, at 6:30 pm., at the Grosse derson, Rex and Audrey Burn-Pointe Memorial Church. ham and Roy and Maxine Brown. The affair will take place in the "Cafe Big Top" and a num- Club is a well-known civic or- and to furnish a Youth room in

ber of outstanding acts, which ganization that extends "the hand the church. the committee in charge dethis area and assists them in dent of Torrey Club. Others asscribes as "spine-tingling, spec- becoming acquainted with their tacular, colossal and gigantic," new neighbors.



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# Newcomers Club Copying Circus Dance Planned

The Torrey Club of Grosse committee includes: Mary and Pointe Woods Presbyterian Woody Wilson (Head Ring Mas- is sponsoring a square dance in for the first time, its unique Earl and Esther Stetson, Len and Church basement on April 17, at

> All members and friends are invited. The donation is \$1.00. The proceeds from this dance The Grosse Pointe Newcomers will be used for missionary work

sisting on arrangements and refreshments are: Miss Joan Clinton, James Alexis, Miss Barbara Glase, Herbert Cole, Miss Lila Binney, Ralph Hauke, Miss Janet Lord, Miss Janet Fricke, William Iler, Miss Meredith Buerge, James Hallead and Miss Mary

#### Jean Diekoff Honored At Wellesley College

Miss Jean Diekoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diekoff of Kenwood court, has been chosen freshmen in her Wellesley College dormitory, Claflin Hall.

Miss Diekoff, a graduate of School, was awarded Freshman Epsilon fraternity. honors this year for outstanding academic work during her first

year at Wellesley. She is serving as a Chapel sophomore advisor to freshmen for one Wellesley College Community Chapel Association; as secretary of the Interfaith Council on campus; and as an usher for the College Concert series. Recently she participated in a concert presented by talented music students.

#### Crippled Children League To Hold Meeting April 10

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will hold its regular meeting Friday, April Institute, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. Louise Baker.

Mrs. Walter Kramer is president and Mrs. George Lewis is publicity chairman.

#### Northeastern Woman's Club to Meet April 13

The annual meeting of the Northeastern Woman's Club will be held at 1:30 p.m., Monday, April 13, at St. Mark's Methodist Church, E. Jefferson and Gar-

Miss Marcia Shaw superintendent of Sigma Gamma Hospital School, will be speaker. Her topic will be "A Program in a Convalescent Hospital."

#### AWVS Metropolitan Unit To Hold Membership Tea

The Metropolitan Unit of the American Womens Voluntary Services will give a membership tea at the home of Mrs. Stanley Dole, 1805 Oak Drive on Thursday, April 16. The chairman, Mrs. Jack Whiting will be assisted by Mrs. Bea Kissalle and Mrs. John Wike. Mrs. Frederich Siesselmann is unit chairman.

#### AUXILIARY PLANS PARTY

A luncheon followed by cards, will take place in the Pillar Auditorium, Kercheval at Philip

## Engaged



of Buckingham road announce the engagement of their daughter, SUSAN JEAN, to Herman Fredrick Zerweck, son of Mrs. Herman Zerweck of Bishop road, and the late Mr. Zerweck.

Miss Mercier attended the convents of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe and Albany, New York, to serve next year as a Village and the University of Detroit, Junior, junior class advisor to where she was associated with Theta Phi Alpha.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he Grosse Pointe Country Day was associated with Sigma Phi

A June wedding is planned.

#### Imprisoned Missionary To Address Fellowship

The Spring Meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Association of Detroit will be held at the Boulevard Congregational Church, 12929 Joy road on Wednesday, April

Mrs. Harold R. Curry, president, will preside at the Business session beginning promptly at 10:30 a.m., which will be followed by Seminars conducted by department chairmen to discuss the work of the year.

Mrs. Walter C. Tong, the wife 10, at 2 p.m., at the International of Walter C. Tong, now recruiting officer of the American Mrs. Fred Hauck will review Board of Commissioners for Forthe book "Quips and Quails" by eign Missions and formerly missionaries in the Philippines, will be the speaker for the afternoon

> Mrs. Tong has a dramatic story of the racking years of imprisonment during the war, but likes best to tell of the spirit of the Filipino Christians duringa the war and since.

#### Peace Lutheran P. T. A. To Meet on April 14

Peace Lutheran P-TA will hold their meeting Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Audi-

A continuation of the discussion from the February meeting of the school hot lunch program will be analyzed in more detail. Walter Moeller will talk about the work done by other P-TA

Groups. Refreshments will be served.

#### Alumnae of Phi Beta Phi To Meet in Centerline

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. N. E. Harkleroad at 24140 Mound road, Cen-

terline, at 8 p.m. April 13. Speaker for the evening will be a representative of the F.B.I.

#### Club Will Hold Family Night

activity under the direction of block. Thursday, April 9 at 7 o'clock.

ing out the evening. A. R. Lang test their skill. will act as Square Dance Caller. | Proceeds will be used to fi- avid of bargain hunters.

#### Cubs to Hold Gala Benefit

promote a "Fun Night" at Maire gram of Grosse Pointe Cub School April 19 with mothers Scouts. Plans call for a visit to All members of the Boys' supplying baked goods for a Briggs Stadium to watch the Clubs of Grosse Pointe Woods special sale, while fathers bring Detroit Baseball Team in action Community Club and their fami- out all the gift neckties they've and a trip to the country for the lies are invited to an evening of never worn, to go on the benefit annual Cub Scouts Picnic.

Movies will be shown with visitors to the affair will find a many of the items to be sold are square dancing and games round- colorful midway of games to most unusual and that values will

Cub Scouts of Troop 19 will nance the spring activities pro-

Mr. Robert Lynch who is in staff member, Jack Bayles, on Books given by friends will charge of articles to be sold at fill another sales booth and the April 16 Fun Night reports bring a warm glow to the most

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

#### From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

Sun-tanned bride-elect who planed into Willow Run Monday afternoon....

Was Judith Anne Frost . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Frost Jr., of Merriweather road. . . .

Who spent 10 days at Hobe Sound, Fla. . . . Where she visited her fiance . . . Robert Hudson Kanzler vacation in Palm Beach.

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler . . . at their Winter home. . .

Judy and Bob are being married June 26 in Christ Hillcrest road, is the guest of Church. . . .

#### What's Happened to the Top Hat

Easter at home was sunshiny and c-o-l-d.... Nothing remains for the top hat . . . judging from the local Easter parade . . . but treatment by Erle Stanley MACKENZIE JR., of University Gardner . . . You know, "The Case of the Missing Top Hat." We felt very ancient . . because we can remember of a son, EDWARD PRIDGEON

Easters when hundreds bobbed up and down the boulevard. . . MACKENZIE JR., on March 28. We admire Reese Evans Howards for being a die-hard Mrs. MacKenzie was Shirley . . his topper was dashing last Sunday as he squired Mann Johnson of Annapolis, Md. Missie H. to Grosse Pointe Memorial. . . .

Her white orchids were pinned to a navy blue costume ... and her Easter bonnet was a matching sailor pointed up MOORE, of Merriweather road, with crisp white. . . .

#### The Easter Parade

The Howards joined Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger who is spending a month with Jr. at the Easter services . . . the latter recently returned from them in the Pointe. a Southern vacation . . . the last part of which was spent in Palm Beach with the Arthur Gardners. . . .

Mrs. Alger's smoothly tailored black suit was combined with a white hat . . . and her flowers were bright red carnations....

Sons Fred Alger III, home from Yale, and David were with their parents. . . .

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy preferred a deep rose from an Easter bouquet:.. she pinned it to her silverblu mink coat being members of the South which was worn over a navy silk frock . . . and her small American cruise aboard the Yale chapeau was navy straw....

Feminine members of the Harold R. Boyer family also bered as passengers MR. and MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERchose dark Easter costumes with white hats this year. . . . Mrs. Boyer's white hat was fashioned of flowers . . . and ANDERSONS, MR. and MRS.

orchids.... Mary Boyer . . . who had but a week-end from Vassar | SON II. studies . . . was in navy and chicly simple white straw . . . while sister, Mrs. Hudson Mead favored the same com-

bination....

#### Chic Easter Girl

Down at St. Paul's on the Lake . . . the April breezes off St. Clair made all those mink and sable stoles doubly BOUR of Ovondo, Mont., at her welcome . . . as paraders headed for mass. . . .

The Ray Whyte family . . . complete with young Peter and Tommy . . . made the long and chilly walk from Lake LAWRIE, of Rivard boulevard, Shore road to the church doors on the double. . . .

Mrs. Whyte's extremely becoming Southern bronze was Beach just before Easter. all the more effective with her sand colored suit and stole of pastel mink. . . .

A smart chalk white band traveled over the crown of a dark brown straw hat ... and "just in case" ... Mrs. Whyte carried a tricky brown and white plaid umbrella . . . no is the former JEAN MARTIN. bigger than a minute . . . over her arm. . . . Her flowers were purple orchids. . . .

#### The Black and White Room

This was the first Easter in the Pointe for the R. Alexander Wrigley family . . . who are getting settled in their fornia, dividing their time behome on Bishop road. . . .

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# Short and to the Pointe

USN LIEUT. j. g. TOM FRISTCH, arrived from his post at Chincoteague, Va., to spend the Easter week-end with his parents, MR. and MRS. HOMER FRITSCH of Harvard road.

MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD II, of Lake Shore road, with their children, CHARLOTTE, ANNE, and EDSEL, are home from their

MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. GUY C. CON-RATH, at their home in Darien,

MR. and MRS. F. SIBLEY have welcomed MRS. GEORGE A. RICHARDS of Beverly Hills, Calif., (Mrs. Moore's mother),

MRS. WOODSON K. WOODS, of St. Louis, has been paying a visit to her parents, MR. and MRS. RICHARD P. JOY JR., of Provencal road.

THE WILLIAM CLAY FORDS are back in the Pointe after expedition ship which also num-SON, the JUNIOR WENDELL she wore it with a fitted black cloth coat and dashing white WARREN SHELDEN and MR. of Roosevelt place left Monday and MRS. JOHN W. ANDER- for New London, N. H. They | MARIE DOLGNER, of Holly-

> LAWRENCE D. BUHL, of Lake The young ladies are all students she is a sophomore. Shore road, will be hostess to her at Colby Junior College. son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. BAR-Gulstream apartments.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD H. returned to the Pointe from Palm

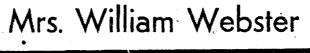
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CHASE of Hillcrest road announce the birth of SUSAN LOUISE on March 27. Mrs. Chase

MR. and MRS. ADDISON E. HOLTON, of Bishop road, are local to the Pointe once again. They spent three months in Calitween Palm Springs and Pasa-

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The former PATRICIA ANN BAUMGARTEN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten of Lochmoor boulevard, who was married on Saturday, April 4 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Webster of River Forest, Ill.

Wind lane and JOAN DRYDEN ARMANN. were accompanied by LINDA wood drive, has been initiated WESSEL of Lake Forest, Ill., into Kappa Delta sorority at Miami Beach vacationer, MRS. who was Ingrid's guest for Easter. Michigan State College, where

> DR. and MRS. LUTHER CAR- FRENCH of Kerby road have PENTER and their two sons returned to greet spring in the SANDY and GEORGE, spent the Pointe after two months in Flori-Easter weekend with MR. and da. They spent their time in the Bogles is their son, PETER, MRS. GEORGE H. KLEIN of Palm Beach Shores, and Hen-Devonshire road. They stopped ricks Isle off Fort Lauderdale. over after a 10 day vacation in Deep sea fishing, while the

> Mr. and MRS. ROBERT H. Cruiser "Aldomac", was enjoyed BOKRAM of Somerset road an- by the group as they touched the nounce the birth of a son, WIL- shores of Bimini, Cat Cay and CHARLES M. FOSTER of Har-LIAM KNAUFF, on March 21. Nassau.

INGRID PETERSON of West | Mrs. Bokram is the former JOAN

MR. and MRS. HOWARD L. joined his parents, MR. and MRS. est, Ill. who's enjoying the Spring respite from books at Detroit University School. guests of Mr. and Mrs. David McCarroll of Cleveland on their Back from a month in the Virgin Islands are MR. and MRS.

#### Patricia Baumgarten Bride on Easter Eve BARBARA BULL, daughter of MR, and MRS. A. W. BULL, of Fisher road, has a role in "So

Long to Love," an original mu-

sical comedy being staged by

MR. and MRS. HERMAN R.

and to the west coast. Accom-

panying them were their daugh-

grandson, WAYNE ERNST. After

motoring to Venice, Fla. and

a stay there, they visited rela-

tives and friends in North Holly-

jan Week at SC, April 8-11.

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Lee post.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten, of Lochmoor Boulevard, Becomes Bride of William Webster at Evening Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial

students at the University of Southern California during Tro-Easter Eve marked the wedding of Patricia Ann Baumgarten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elden Charles Baumgarten

of Lochmoor boulevard, and William Webster. PAT SAVAGE has had her The ceremony was held at roommate, MARCIA SMITH of 8:30 o'clock in Grose Pointe Woodland, Mich., as her guest Memorial Church with the tertained the wedding guests at through the spring vacation. Rev. Frank Fitt conducting a reception in the Grosse Pointe Both girls attend Michigan State the Ceremony.

College and are pledged to Sigma Patricia was gowned in traditional ivory satin with great skirt of unpressed pleats extending into a cathedral train. HARRIS of Lochmoor boulevard The gown's fitted bodice had have returned home after a five deep yoke of silk illusion and week vacation through the south was embroidered in corded Alencon lace and pearls. This same motif was repeated on ters, VYDA MAE and MRS. ALthe long, tight sleeves. VIN BEUTEL, and their young

A cap of heirloom Brussels lace held the veil of silk illusion which foamed full length to soaking up the sunshine during the end of her cathedral train. The bride carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies and ivy.

Gowned in floor-length frocks of pale green pure silk organza, The ROBERT O. RORRICKS made that move last week and seven bridal attendants preceded their new address is Lincoln the brunet bride to the altar. Their frocks were designed

with off-shoulder necklines, Spending Easter in Washing- shirred bodices and full, gathton were MR. and MRS. LYLE ered skirts. Bands of ivy were COLLISON, of Grand Marais worn in the maids' hair and they boulevard, and their children, carried bouquets of yellow daffodils and ivy. JEAN LOIS and LYLE KEN-Mrs. Thomas William Baum-NETH. Before returning home

Jean Lois will go on to Rich- garten attended her sister-in-law mond to visit her fiance LT. as matron of honor. JAMES E. NORTH at his Fort | Bridesmaids comprised Laird Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

Mrs. Edward Elder Jr., and Mrs. Home for spring vacation are Herbert Beyer, Jr., all of Grosse A. BEATTY of Pine court, and Margaret Ellingwood of George attends Princeton and Evanston, Ill. David is a student at Westmin-

from the University of Michigan Norwood Webster of River For- tis. Bridesmen were John Spauld-

Kerr, and Henry Reynolds. A floor-touching gown of

champagne rose lace and silk organza was affected by Mrs. Mrs. Webster also wore a stitute of Musical Art.

Dr. and Mrs. Baumgarten en-Yacht Club following the church Sha last Tl

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Paget, Bermuda is the wedding trip destination of the young couple who will be at home on Chester avenue in De-

troit upon their return. The bride traveled in a mauve suit worn with tiny navy chapeau and navy accessories. She pinned a bridal white orchid the her fur jacket.

#### Wedding Held At Bride's Home

Lorna Jane Bugbee chose her Easter Saturday wedding day especially so that her brothers would be home from college and could be present. Brother Gordon came from Harvard and Bruce arrived from the University of Michigan.

Lorna became the bride of Louis Phillip Ravanal at a ceremony held in the Beacon Hill home of her parents, Commander and Mrs. Willis Bugbee.

The Rev. Hugh C. White of Beamer, Mrs. Malcolm Barnum, heard the nuptial vows at a 4 o'clock service which was attended by members of the two GEORGE and DAVID BEATTY, Pointe; the bridegroom's sister, families. Palms and Easter lilies sons of MR. and MRS. HAROLD Lelia Webster of New York City; formed a background for the

The bride wore a sheer wool Assisting Mr. Webster as best suit of dusty rose with small ster School in Simsbury, Conn. man was the bride's brother, Dr. matching straw chapeau. Her Thomas Baumgarten. Mr. Web- flowers were a shoulder corsage DAVID BOGLE, vacationing ster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of rubrum lilies and stephano-

All white Spring flowers were ing, John McKenzie, J. Robert was covered with a mosiac linen Hamill, Charles Moore, Willard cloth and centered with the tiered wedding cake flanked by ivory tapers in silver holders.

When the young Ravanals return from their wedding trip, Baumgarten who wore a band of they will make their home on matching blossoms on her head. East Kirby avenue to be near Her flowers were green orchids. their studies at the Detroit In-

floral bandeau with her gown The bridegroom is the son of of mauve lace. Brown orchids Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ravanal of Woodward avenue.

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At Lily-Banked Altar

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at Rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

by a reception when the flowers were white orchids.

small matching hat.

home of the young Fryes.

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The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarence Frye of Traverse City. Tiers of chantilly lace and silk Fille formed the full skirt of

bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Charles H. Sharrer of Gray-

on road were hosts.

The Rev. Paul Ketchum &-

arol's wedding gown which and moulded bodice of lace with poftly rounded neckline. The skirt swept into a chapel

train and the fingertip veil of illusion fell from a Duchesse cap embroidered in pearls. White orchids and ivy formed

the wedding bouquet. A quartet of bridal attendants and Mrs. R. Wilson of Alpena; was gowned alike in gowns of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and will be hosts at the rehearsal frothy white tulle. All carried Mrs. F. W. Wilson, grandmother dinner. colonial bouquets of purple vio- of the bridegroom, of Traverse

Suzanne Sharrer was her sis- grandparents of the bride, and Robert L. DeWitt of Christ ter's maid of honor. Another the David Bosquetts of Brighton; Church, Cranbrook, will assist sister, Sally, was bridesmaid and and Mrs. Walter Murray of The Rev. Erville Maynard at the the others were Mary Jo Frye, Pittsburgh. sister of the bridegroom; and Carolyn Johnston.

best man was Cummings John-daughter and her fiance at the Rites Saturday Detroit Yacht Club and out-of-

Guests were seated by Alex town guests attended a party, Mann, Ken Rice and Don Nagel. the same evening, at the Shar-For her daughter's wedding, rer residence.

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Already we've heard how dreamy they've done their living room . . . which is all in black and white. . . .

French dinner table . . . which is lushly carved . . . There family cocktail party honoring especially for the Women's As- ways and means committee; and White chairs have black cushions . . . and a window Haverhill road home of Mrs. Guy seat is upholstered in black and white tweed ... while white Willetts was the scene on Mon-

gauze curtains shadow the deep windows. . . . The walls are done in white painted with black Regency hostess, Mrs. Frederick Peck, are scenes . . . and we understand the charming young mistress sisters of the bride-elect. of Chez Wrigley is planning an all-white bed of flowers in her garden . . . the blossoms to be used solely for the dining room....

Easter Bonnet with Meaning Saw the Stark Hickeys heading up the Lake Shore after lowski gave at the Boat Club. church Easter Sunday, intent, we trust, on a devoted look-see at their new home, a-building now at Newberry road and

Mrs. Hickey was just a lovely flash of sapphire blue . . . silverblu mink ... and dazzling sweetpea chapeau ... when fifth of the month. our cars passed....

And we're still mad at speed limits . . . because we'd have liked a closer look at that Easter bonnet . . . Walter Florell made it entirely of pastel sweetpeas . . . which happen to be Mrs. Hickey's birth month flower. . . .

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# Pair Exchanges Vows | Parties Planned | For Bridal Pair

These are busy days for Gaynor Jones and her fiance, Robert Barit who are being married Caroll June Sharrer, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. April 18 at a noon ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Last night, Wednesday, they were guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Before an altar banked with Easter lilies, Caroll June James E. Scripps III in their Sharrer exchanged nuptial vows with Gary Robert Frye home on Bedford road. last Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Howard Ballantyne and Mrs. Stanley Muirhead will give officiated at the double ring | Mrs. Sharrer chose a gown of a pantry and recipe shower for ceremony which was followed gray tulle over pink satin. Her Gaynor on Friday at the Grosse Pointe Club and that evening, Leo Marx of Wyandotte and Ned Mrs. Frye pinned purple orchids to her frock of gold faille Krieghoff of Adrian, Mich., are giving a stag cocktail party and which was worn with purple acdinner for Bob at the University

The wedding reception took place at Lochmoor Club. It was Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loud, who from there that the young couple recently moved from the Pointe to a new home on Hupp Cross left for a wedding trip in the road in Bloomfield, have invited guests for cocktails on April 16 The bride changed to a light blue knitted dress with which to honor Gaynor and Bob.

Members of the wedding party she wore a wheat color coat and will attend a luncheon to be Ann Arbor will be the new given by Gaynor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Olney Jones, in their Out-of-town guests at the wed-Washington road home, on the ding included Mr. and Mrs. Marseventeenth. That same evening Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. tin Bigelow of Kalamazoo; Mr. Barit of Windmill Pointe drive

> An Amherst classmate of the bridegroom - elect's, The Rev. wedding ceremony.

# Assisting the bridegroom as the rehearsal dinner for their Their Nuptial

This final week before their Saturday marriage has been filled with galas honoring Joan Thibodeau and her fiance, Dr. Robert Frear.

On Sunday, the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. day of the spinster dinner. Both

Their friends donned Western costumes on Tuesday evening to attend a square dance which Marilyn Meier and Theresa Koz-Sharing honors with Joan and Bob at the dance were another April bridal couple, Gloria Laughna and Jim Barker who are to be married on the twenty-

This evening, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Frear will entertain at the rehearsal dinner in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Following the noon wedding in liken. St. Paul's on the Lake, Saturday, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thibodeau will be hosts at a in their home on Grand Marais

#### St. Michael's Auxiliary To Hold Luncheon Meeting

The next regular meeting of the St. Michael's Woman's Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, April 14, commencing at 10:30 a.m with the celebration of Holy

There will be a short business meeting, followed by luncheon, which will be served by St. Cecelia Guild. The guest speaker will be Mrs. F. G. Corregan from Birmingham. Mrs. Corregan is the Diocesan United Thank Of-

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## Women of Woods Presbyterian Church to Model New Fashions

The natty collection of Nelly | feminine prints. Don costumes, fashioned around A crystal chandelier twinkles over the bone white old Frear, of Lincoln road, gave a by Town n' Casual Dress Shop Daniel Hembel, chairman of the terian Church.

by members of the association, Carl Asmus. all with an eye toward swelling the maintenance fund they are raising for the Woods church.

Mrs. Chris Hill is general chairman for the event and her co-chairman is Mrs. J. Thomas Dasef, who also will be the fashion show commentator. Among the association mem-

bers who'll don the Nelly Dons will be Mrs. James Alexis, Mrs. Carl Chalfonte, Mrs. Alex Marshall, Mrs. George Goodheart, Mrs. Carl Asmus, Mrs. Richard Ralph and Mrs. Charles Mull-

Fittings on the costumes are wedding breakfast and reception | Pointe outlet for this famous | organization. line. The frocks will be in the

Others who are working on the the 150th anniversary of the fashion show (which begins at Louisiana Purchase, (as you'll 1:30 p.m. and which will be folsee in your April 15 Vogue), will lowed by dessert and coffee) inarrive in the Pointe for the April clude: Mrs. Tom Dewey, presisociation of the Woods Presby- Mrs. Lathrop Morse, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Roland Ewart, Mrs. Sun fashions, suburbanite Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. Wildresses, frosted sheers and fair- mer Krogh, Mrs. Helen Becker, For Sunny Spring Holiday weather suits will be modeled Mrs. Lois Chasteen, and Mrs.

#### Voters' League Picks Officers

League of Women Voters members chose seven new officers at a recent meeting.

The following women will serve for a two-year period: Mrs. Porter Strother, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Karl Van Leuven, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Verne H. Sidnam, treasurer; Mrs. Frank McGinty, arrangements; Mrs. Richmond Roberts, finance; Mrs. going on apace at Town n' Casual Frederick Sevald, publications; which is the exclusive and Mrs. Donald Jennings, unit

Mrs. Karl VanLeuven is now new wrinkle resistent fabrics, in Indianapolis participating in novelty weave cottons, tissue a regional conference conducted ginghams, lace and irelin com- by the league's National Board binations, seersucker, nylon and on Political Effectiveness.

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of directors of the Detroit League for the Handicapped jointed with Detroit and Birmingham board members to honor Mrs. Don W Hunter, of Birmingham, at a surprise luncheon party at the Detroit Athletic Club last Thursday. Mrs. Hunter had been invited

That invitation was part of the ton road, DAC president, was there with her father, M. Robert board's conspiracy for a surprise one of the early arrivals, acand a real party to say "thank you" for the honoree's long devotion to the League's work and also to say "Bon Voyage." Mr. and Charles T. Fisher, Jr., and Marilynn were together; G. and Mrs. Hunter have a Mediter- members of the board, also D. Baker and daughters Judith rean trip in the immediate offing.

latter's mother, Mrs. Howard C.

Mrs. Hunter retired April 1 before the party started. from the managership of the League's Downtown Shop on Washington boulevard, which is an outlet for needlework articles made by handicapped workers.

Before taking on that post, she had served with the Junior League Shop in Grosse Pointe, another outlet for League for the the Handicapped products.

Spring flowers in yellow and white decked the table in the club's big private dining room, and there was a gift—a luncheon set devised by the League's design committee to harmonize with Mrs. Hunter's china.

Mrs. Gust had charge of party details. Other Pointers present were Mrs. Guy Chester Smith, Miss Suzanne Copland, Mrs. John N. Failing, Mrs. Henry Forster, Jr., Mrs. Jack Fraser, Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard, Mrs. Thomas Petzold, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., Mrs. James I. McClintock, Mrs. William C.

Mrs. John R. Decker, Miss ager of Downtown Shop, Mr. Hunter and Robert W. Will, director of the League for the Handicapped, were among the others who attended the party.

## Scherer Family in Florida

# Mrs. Don Hunter Peted by League Dads Fete Daughters Grosse Pointers on the board of directors of the Detroit League At Club Luncheon

Pointe Fathers and Daughters Attend Annual Luncheon At Detroit Athletic Club; Swimming Exhibition and Stage Show Thrill the Young Ladies

Detroit Athletic Club's annual Fathers and Daughters for what she thought was to be a Party, held last Saturday, drew many of the club's Grosse threesome luncheon with Mrs. Pointe members and their charming daughters to the down-Rockwell T. Gust, Jr., and the town clubhouse for the afternoon festivity.

David A. Wallace of Lewiscompanied by Betty Lou and present with her dad, Harvey Sue, and George M. Suliburk Campbell; James Vernor Davis

Mr. Fisher brought nineyear-old Sarah, and with Mr. Suliburk were his three daughters. Nancy Suliburk, Mrs. H. E. Naylon and Mrs. James A. Baird, Jr., who, with her husband, came from their Toledo home for Easter week-end with the family here.

James C. Finney beamed with pride as he ushered in his five daughters. They are Mrs. Frank J. Vargo, Mrs. Charles W. Bickes, Jr., and Carol, Aileen and Blanche Finney.

young marrieds.

An aquatic exhibition directed by Clarence Pinkston started the party program at 12:30 o'clock, and featured the St. Clair water

and 200 in the club's Pontchartrain room. These 200 came to the gym for the big stage show which concluded the fete.

were Cheryl Ann and small Julie granddaughter, Barbara.

The Robert P. Scherer family, of Lake Shore road, will be reMrs. Herbert P. Bartlett; E. Mrs. E. Tracy, Daughters turning to the Pointe from a Richard Holtz brought his bride-Spring visit to Florida. The to-be daughter, Lois; and another school set Scherers enjoying the bride-to-be, Mary Helen Ver- from Convent of the Sacred Southern holiday with their par- biest, was with her father, M. Heart, Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Ements included Karla, who attends C. Verbiest, and sisters Beth and met E. Tracy, of Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Country Day, Mrs. Richard Kelly. Mr. Verbiest took daughters Mary Kay and

Mrs. Wilfred Gmeiner was

made their appearances well and Susan; N. K. Van Osdol and Natalie; Edward N. Hartwick and Clare; Robert J. Nixon with Judy and Dorothy; J. Rex Queeney with Sharon Ann.

James B. Webber, Jr., Nancy and Elizabeth were a threesome; Anna Petzold was with Michael Ann and Mary Louisa Mullen and their father, Januarius A. Mullen; O. D. Herron brought Barbara, Zita and Gail; Robert J. Hartzell arrived with Sharon and Kendall.

James R. Pink and Jill sat with Robert Benton Wood and Gail; Robert J. Schuler and bride-elect daughter Barbara Ann Seven hundred dads and were there; Paul C. Conrad with daughters attended-that's ca- Sue Ann, Carol and Kathleen; pacity for this party. And the Frederick Cody with Mary Louise girls were little and big, the and Fredericka; Wade N. Harris young fry set, teen-agers, a with Patricia and Barbara; W. sprinkling of brides-elect and Harold Lightbody with Nancy

and Sharon Ann. Howard H. Lawrie squired his granddaughter, Lawrie Kimbrough; Mrs. Hugh Martin, Jr., and six-year-old Deborah were ballet national championship there with the senior Hugh Martin; R. O. Artner's pair were Luncheon came next, with 500 | Nancy Kay and Gail Marie; Ed-Jeannette Nicol, the new man- at long tables in the gymnasium ward L. Dull brought Nancy and Suzanne.

More were Lester M. Elliott with Elizabeth and Carolyn; Elvin L. Long with Helen and Edwin P. Horan escorted eight- Bette Ann; E. H. Mueller with year-old Gail and younger Kathy, Janet, Judith and Susan Mueller, and Thomas K. Fisher's duo and Howard J. Snell with his

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# Neighbors Club Plans Tea Party

Miss Esther L. Middlewood of Dads at Dinner Lansing, will be guest speaker. at the Neighbors' Club tea, which will be held at the War Memorial Center, Wednesday, April 15, at 1 o'clock.

Miss Middlewood received an A. B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1925, and an M. A. degree from the same university in 1936.

In 1947, she undertook the duties of consultant for the State Department of Mental Health, and one year later she was pro- in the Girl Scout camping promoted to the position of Director | gram. of the Education Division, which she still holds.

The topic she has chosen to speak on at the tea is "Just Let Mrs. James Gordon III, Son Me Grow," in which she will discuss the responsibility of Return to Home in the East adults to provide real growth opportunity for children.

G. R. Koester will be hostess.

and Mrs. George Mensing.

# Scouts to Fete

The Intermediate Girl Scout troops of all the Pointe communities, will hold a Dads and night of Saturday, April 11, for Daughters Camp' Rally dinner, the monthly cabaret-styled dinat 6:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, at ner dance. the St. Paul gymnasium-auditorium, 170 Grosse Pointe boule- formed into a tropical isle, with

There are only reservations for 350 persons.

Mrs. James Gordon III and son, Chairman of the program will Jock, of Williamstown, Mass., be Mrs. P. B. Hopkins, while Mrs. who were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dough-Other members of the com- ty of Washington road, left on mittee are: Mrs. George Cutler, Friday and before returning Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Rupert home spent the week-end in New Benson, Mrs. Charles Rexford York where they were joined by Mr. Gordon.

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# To Hold Party At Boat Club

"Calling All Sailors," the brightly colored ensigns strung up in the canopied entrance to the Boat Club, will read the

The clubhouse will be transgently waving palm trees setting The purpose of the affair is to the mood. Party-goers will find interest the fathers of the girls a long-lost friend, Pop-eye, shipwrecked on one of the sandy beaches. Palm trees will line the ballroom, also, where diners will dance to Jack Qualey's music.

The Yachting Board will dine enmasse. At this table will be President and Mrs. John O. MacFarlane, Commodore and Mrs. William L, Mullen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van DerKar, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius L. T. Gabler and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Treat.

Because the party is be no means limited to sailors, a group of bowlers has formed a subscription party for the "cruise" after cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Allison of Sunningdale drive.

Among others who are host ing dinner groups are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cassidy, Dr. and Robert Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal.

Committee members responsible for this party are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Overton, chair-Rank, Mr. and Mrs. James orful tea, marking the opening of Hughes and Dr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell Laffrey.

#### Patricia Ann Cavanaugh To Be Heard in Recital

Patricia Ann Cavanaugh, 13-Mrs. Walter R. Cavanaugh of association and the many parish year old daughter of Mr. and Oxford road, will be presented representatives from greater Dein a pianoforte recital Sunday, April 12, at 3 o'clock in the Baldwin Hall at Woodward and Ferry avenues, Detroit.

Patricia is an eighth grade student at St. Paul's, Grosse

The program consists of works by Haydn, Chopin, Schubert, Mozart, Copeland, Brahms, and MacDowell.

## Celebrate Silver Anniversary



The CLARK L. BASSETTS of Lochmoor boulevard celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, six months early, by taking a trip around the world. The picture above was taken on the S. S. President Wilson when they made their Pacific crossing. The rest of the 64-day journey was by plane. They visited Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand; in India 17 days, the Taj Mahal, Darjeeling, Mt. Everest, and Bombay; Singapore, Egypt and Greece. They returned two weeks ago.

#### Tea Opens Drive For Cathedral

The Woman's City Club was and continued building of this the annual "Every-Member-Find-A-Member" drive for the Washington National Cathedral.

Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford. regional chairman of the National Cathedral Association of Eastern Michigan, had invited the officers and chairmen of the

Among the many Grosse Pointe women who are enthusiastic workers for the Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and were interested in attending this meeting were: Miss Francis Sibley. Mrs. J. Milton Robb, Mrs. Maurice Marr, Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr. Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. William Macks, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Mrs. John G. Mateer, Mrs. Alexander Wiener, Mrs. Harry Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Frederick Campbell, Mrs. William P. Black, Mrs. Waldo Valparaiso Guild to Hear Granse, Mrs. C. B. Phelps, Mrs. Flower Arrangement Talk Charles B. Ellis, Mrs. H. Ray

Mrs. Rothe Farr had arranged most attractive tea table bursting with spring flowers in delicate colors.

Preceding the tea the group vas briefed on plans for the membership campaign and shown new colored film with sound track and colored slides of the

The annual membership and made possible the maintenance Fair."

men, Mr. and Mrs. David B. the scene Monday of a most col-symbolic Gothic Structure in Washington.

whole cathedral. When completed program. with two pinnacles which are between the two, glass enclosed, from which visitors may obtain an unprecedented view across the Capital City to the Virginia hills beyond the Potomac River.

When the women of the National Cathedral Association in Detroit opened their spring drive for new members which will and making reports. run until the annual meeting in "House of Prayer for All People."

paraiso University Guild, which (7). will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Gratiot at Rivard.

reservations for the 6:30 supper which will precede the business ice, TE. 2-7400. meeting.

larger contributions from men Mrs. Ralph Jewell will report and women of all creeds from all on the current project of the wonders he is going to work over the United States have chapter, which is a "Fairless never amounts to much as a

#### Club Leadership Parley Planned

All who are concerned with successful club leadership or organizing club programs are invited to attend the 13th annual Program Planning Institute Tuesday, April 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., at Rackham Memorial, 80 Farnsworth.

ponding secretary, Detroit Feder-

Michigan Society for Mental Health, will address the lunch-Program."

will consider:1) Conducting successful meetings; 2) Strengthening your organization; 3) Planand techniques.

Mrs. G. S. Zilly, 380 Merriweather road, president, Detroit Branch, American Association of University Women, will participate in a sectional discussion on These gifts have made possible handle controversial issues, inthe recent opening of the South troduce speaker etc. Mrs. Zilly Transept, which gives new and also served as a member of the inspiring vistas throughout the committee planning the Institute

Mrs. Wilkins Livingstone, 97 160 feet from the ground, there Moran road, Director of Public the second general session at 2 p.m. Topics covered in the section she will report upon include: Leadership training, study groups, money-raising, publicity,

The registration fee of \$1.25 Washington on May 18, they were for the day long Institute injoined by 10,000 other friends of cludes a copy of the new 1953 fields of interest.

the registration desk by 10:45 Alex Motoligin will demon- a.m. on April 21. Send reservastrate flower arrangements at tions to: Chairman of reservathe Monday evening meeting of tions, Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, the Detroit chapter of the Val- Room 206, 51 W. Warren, Detroit

Further information or copies of the Institute announcement Mrs. Albin Stoetzer is taking may be obtained from: Univer- the Village. sity of Michigan Extension Serv-

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# Counter Points

By ROBERTA ISLEY

It's a fact that millions of heads will tilt to gaze at the Mrs. Guy A. BeDell, corres- towers of London, Pisa, and Eiffel this year. Maybe the woman you know isn't traveling that far . . . but even for. ataion of Women's Clubs, is gen- her quick snort trips you'll want to give her a Bon Voyage eral chairman of the Institute, gift. This bright idea is featured at Trail's, Kercheval—on an adult education project spon- the hill. It's a perk-up cylinder. Included is cleansing cream, sored jointly by 56 community blended foundation cream, night cream, cream rouge, face powder section, face powder sifter. Also a tiny spatula for Ray R. Eppert, vice-chairman, refilling. Lush container. \$1.00.

The launching of row boats, to say nothing of cruisers and eon session on "What Price yachts, in Lake St. Clair is in the offing. Prepared to see Pointers Mental Health." Mrs. William O. launched into wind and water perfectly clad is the new D. J. Healy Merrill, president, Michigan Fed-shop in the Village. It's their window . . . the one devoted to eration of Women's Clubs, will give the keynote address at the play clothes this week that has that compelling pull. Simply first general session: "The Life scads of play clothes . . . skirts . . . blouses . . . shorts . . . bras. Blood of an Organization—Its We're especially vociferous about the waistline halters . . . in red, white, and blue stripes . . . that we found at \$4.95. Have Concurrent discussion groups fun mixing and matching D. J. Healey's play clothes.

We'd like to catch you at once in a susceptible frame of mind, and ply you with enthusiasm to visit The Dants . . . gift shey ning Good Programs and 4) extraordinary . . . 88 Kercheval. That is where you will find al. Presenting Programs - methods your buffet style accessories in wrought iron frames . . . double casseroles with or without candle warmers . . . hostess trays . . . salad bowls . . . coffee pots on burners . . . long shallow bakers . . . loaf pans. Handsome for casual entertaining. Priced from \$4.50 to \$15.

Even Hans Christian Anderson hasn't conjured up anything conducting good meetings. Some as breath-taking as Young Clothes, Inc. It's on the hill, and of the topics to be included in the features everything from the Dinky toys, which is one of their discussion are: How to conduct specialties, to their lovely, lovely, sheer organdy dresses. The an orderly meeting, limit debate, organdies, the reason for our persuasion, comes in soft pastels and whites. One pale pink was Swiss embroidered . . . \$38.95. And then we saw a sweet model at \$7.95. Some had full underskirts. Toddlers to size 14. It isn't too late to special order for confirmation or graduation.

On the morning of April 4, we went into Jacobson's via will be a perforated balustrade Relations, United Community the back door. We found ourselves in the receiving room, Services, will be a reporting no less. Naturally we snooped . . . and we were not disapauditor in a panel: "Overtones pointed, because in the boxes we opened we found imported from the Discussion Groups" at Egyptian shirts. No, the idea of a shirt is not new . . . but the trim cut . . . the new color . . . and the weave, is news. These gray, tan, and blue check imports give the illusion of being silk, but because they are woven from longer fibers have more strength than most domestic cottons. Long and short sleeves . . . all sizes. Priced at \$8.50. Jacobson's, in the Village.

Everybody's definition of Spring is something different . . . the cathedral in every state in Manual, Prifitable Program to some it's that gay byacinth, or a sudden robin; to others it's the the Union, all working for this Planning, a 50-page idea book of first day at the races . . . or Paris. But this year Walton-Pierce program suggestions in 11 major defines it in terms of the ensemble. In this fabulous collection we saw silk town suits . . . some imported woolens . . . suits with Luncheon reservations must be new tapered box jackets . . . suits with stoles . . . suits with their received not later than Thurs- own blouses and vests . . . town and country tweeds . . . dressmakers. All of these express fashions' feeling for the suit that is more than a suit . . . a suit that is an ensemble. From \$49.50 to way up. Walton-Pierce, 17100-10-12 Kercheval, in the Village

For the little man in your life, look at the three piece soap and water dress suits. They're short pants with shirt and jacket . . . in navy and white; brown and yellow . . . goodlooking linen-like fabric. Sizes 3 to 6. \$6.95. Peter Pan, in

If you are among the women who demand perfection in fashion accessories we nominate the Clothesline, over on Fisher road—across from the Campus. For it was there we spotted the gayest . . . the maddest . . . the smartest . . . straw handbags, topped with huge clusters of cheeries. Natural and white . . . \$10.50 to \$15. And the Lady Bug Belts are something you won't pass by. Made of baby calf, they come in white, navy, turquoise, or butter yellow. Each belt is studded with contrasting lady bugs . . . \$10.95.

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#### Alliance to Meet April 15 In Home of Mrs. Curtiss

Mrs. William D. Curtiss of 1570 Torrey road, will be hostess to Group No. 4 of the Delta Delta Delta Alliance, at her home, Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Reginald Cunningham at 1:30 a.m., Thursday, March 26, will be co-hostess.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Robert Hippler, who ences in Alaska, where she lived for a year and a half.

Mrs. Russell Vance is publicity chairman.

#### Austin High Fathers' Club Meeting Tonight

The Austin Catholic High Club Officers to govern the club Father's Club will hold the next for the 1953-1954 term. meeting on April 9 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the High School

clude the nomination and the meeting. election of an 18 man board of directors to manage the affairs of the club. The elected board one advantage over wars of the the first slate of Austin Father's paid for.

#### Patrons of Bar Take Dividends

Park police are attempting to track down three patrons of the Merry - Go - Round Bar, 15402 Mack, who nonchalantly walked out the door of the establishment each taking a chair with him.

According to a report made to the police, the three persons, will give a talk on her experi- having finished their drinks, scooped up the chairs from a table nearest the door and loaded them into their car, parked at Mack and Nottingham.

Witnesses who saw the persons placing the chairs in their vehicles, gave police the license number and a description of the car.

All fathers of Austin High boys are urged to attend this located at 18300 East Warren important meeting and election. Refreshments will be served at The business meeting will in- the conclusion of the business

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#### Farms Building Report Submitted

In a March building report Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith revealed that the total number of permits issued since the first of the year was 73, and valued at \$1,159,000.

For the month of March, the report stated, 37 permits, valued at \$540,500, were issued for residence and miscellaneous buildings. Residential permits came to 21, with the total value set at \$507,000. Miscellaneous permits were only 15, and are valued at

Only one permit was issued for a commercial building whose value was set at \$14,000.

#### Movie Council To Hold Party

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council will have a Flower-Bridge at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on April 20, at 1.,

Mr. Cole of King's Flowers will give a flower demonstration, followed by bridge. ,

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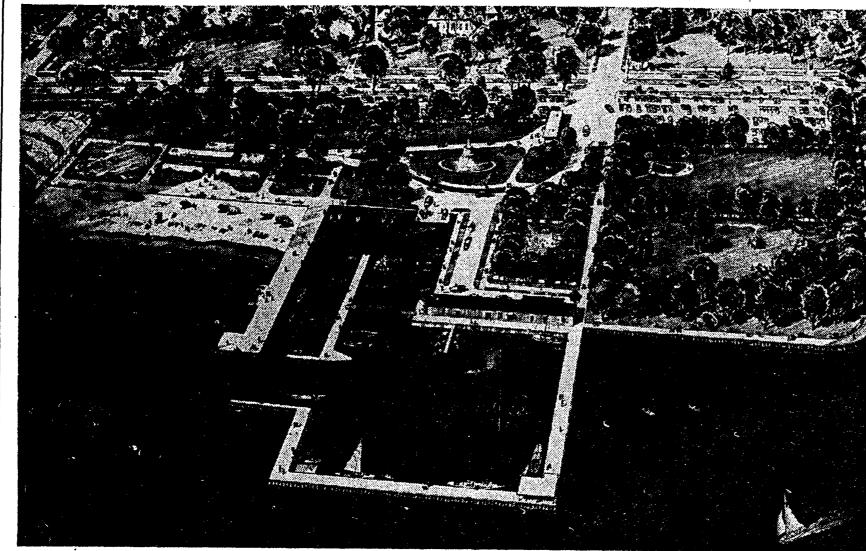
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#### Reckless Drivers R. G. Dean Off on Tour Of Parke, Davis Plants

R. G. Dean, member of Parke, Davis & Company's overseas sales staff, has left on a fourweek 25,000 mile inspection tour of the pharmaceutical firm's anger, Wednesday, April 1, on operations in the Philippine two traffic violation charges. Islands and the Far East.

police twice, on separate days, Dean, formerly a representaonce for speeding 45 miles an tive of the firm in Honolulu, will confer with Parke-Dayis repre- the same offense, coupled with sentatives and distributors in not having a driver's license on Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and Djakarta before eturning home.

He lives at 321 McMillan road, Grosse Pointe.

Nature is kind, and she seldom gives a man principles that inter-

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Charlevoix. Walter Smagacz of 8172 Almont, Detroit, was fined \$50 for passing a red light and leaving a scene of an accident at Pember-

> ton and Jefferson. Frances Louise Joseph of 1025 to be another successful rowing Wayburn, for improper backing year in the great Detroit Boat and causing an accident in front | Club tradition. of her home, was fined \$15.

John B. Sharp, Jr., of 5280 Lodewyck, Detroit, paid \$10 for causing an accident in front of 15118 Mack; and for causing an accident in front of 15007 Charlevoix, Peter Mavroidis of 1417 Lakepointe was fined \$5.

Taylor was ticketed by Park

hour on Jefferson, and again for

his person.

Angelo Licoudis of 74 Edmund and ignoring a stop street at Jefferson and Bedford.

Eric P. Junkin of 1286 Philip, Detroit, accused by a citizen of causing an accident in front of 1025 Wayburn, pleaded not guilty and was found not guilty.

A case of causing an accident at Vernor and Beaconsfield against Eugene P. Rutt of 18992 Woodland, Detroit, was dismissed.

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#### Boat Club Set Pay Up in Court | For 114th Year

Douglas Nicol Returns

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry, C. Nicol of

739 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe,

Mich. returned here today aboard

the submarine Guavina after a

month's cruise in Cuban waters.

During the cruise the ship

made visits to Santiago, Cuba

and Port Antonio, Jamaica. There

the crew enjoyed weekends buy-

ing trinkets and suntanning on

He has served aboard since

the beaches.

Oct. 1952.

From Cruise to Cuba

The Detroit Boat Club-the Victor Hugh Taylor of 2 Ratholdest rowing club in the world bone place, forfeited \$47 for -will open its 114th rowing year failure to appear before Park with the Annual Oarsmen's Municipal Judge C. Joseph Bel-Spring Award Dinner on

Wednesday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. On hand to receive award trophies will be last year's Olympic team members, Walter Hoover, Jr., and Pat Costello (U.S. Doubles Champions) and John McKinley.

The Senior 145-pound four, consisting of Jim Connor, George Other bond forfeitures were made by: Owlean O. Stoans of 30 and George McHugh, coxswain, Kuhn, Dick Palmer, Ken Blue Beverly road, for speeding on which won the National Cham-Vernor, \$17; and Robert D. Scheible of 21174 Manchester, recognized. pionship last year, will also be

Trophies won by teams of other years will be on display as well as pictures of championship crews of long-ago years.

New recruits will rub shoul ders with veteran oarsmen at this kick-off dinner for what promises to be another successful rowing

#### Park Gardeners Meet April 14

This month's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will be held on Belle Isle on Tuesday, April 14. The members place, was fined \$10 for speeding will be the guests of Mrs. Frederick E. Gould for luncheon at the Boat Club.

> Then the group will proceed to the Detroit Garden Center where Mrs. George Bouton, director of the center, will be the lecturer for the afternoon's program. She has chosen as her subject "Newer and Better An-

#### George Peck Caulkinses Hosts to Easter Guests

Easter week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck Caulkins of Rivard boulevard, were their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Black and blue remain the Mrs. Rex McNaughton Lamb, Jr., colors of the school of experi- of Mt. Vernon, O., and their four young children.

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planning for its summer pro-

lined an afternoon recreation please volunteer as soon as pos- in the Gulf of Mexico, to comprogram for children 12 years and younger, plus a two morning a week special program for children 4-6 years old. Positions are now open for either pro-

The afternoon program under the direction of Jack Byles, social group worker with the club, will welcome any person who can give at least one hour in the area of their special interest.

Welcomed will be any hobby enthusiasts, collectors of interesting objects, specialists in any of the crafts, or persons willing to give of their time in order that the summer will be more enjoyable for many children.

The morning program for children 4-6 will be under the direction of Miss Adelaide Dinwoodle, social group worker. Especially needed for this program are women able to give two

The program will be varied, mere, Grosse Pointe, Mich., took gram this week by sending out full of fun and simple activities off and landed his SNJ "Texan" the first call for summer volun- As the number of children will trainer six successive times rebe limited by the number of cently aboard the small aircraft The club has tentatively out- volunteers in this program, carrier USS Monterey, cruising

> To volunteer, please call or cations. stop in at the Community Club, 20883 Mack, TU. 4-2050. The supported by tthe Torch Drive. tion Cadet program.

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#### Let's See All Sides

With the special School Election on proposed bond issues totalling \$2,500,000 scheduled for April 21, there appears to be a late marshalling of forces opposing the proposition of purchasing the Grosse Pointe Country Day School property for the sum of \$710,000.

The chief argument against the proposal is that the appraisal of the property, made by an independent panel of the Detroit Real Estate Board, is far too high and that the Board of Education would be paying just about as much for two buildings, 23 and 36 years old, respectively, as the cost of brand new ones.

There is no secret about the fact that the appraisal figures came as a distinct shock to the members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, and as a pleasant surprise to the govern- spraying, dusting, mulching, pinching off bugs, hoeing, prun- School property is in this cateing board of the Detroit University School-Grosse Pointe ing and doctoring rose bushes so they would survive and we'd gory. Country Day School Corporation. The officials of the public HAVE some blooms . . . at THIS advertiser, we are laughing In my opinion the teacher is school system thought that about half a million dollars would up our sleeve. Ha! Forget them indeed. be a top price for the property.

Members of the Board of Education have met with corporation officials of the private school in an attempt to reach Bill Silbert (in the column only!) will be glad to know that now Therefore, I hope every voter an agreement on a lower price for the Country Day property, that Willy has fled these shores for more successful fields in the will approve the requested extra but nothing was accomplished.

In view of the fact that there was a more or less tacit project.

Nor do we think it is quite fair to accuse the private school of trying to dump its old property on the public school system so it can build a new institution for itself.

There are several aspects of the situation which should be given careful consideration. In the first place, the parents of the very large majority of these private school pupils are Pointe taxpayers. In addition to paying the tuition for their children at the private school, they are also contributing WHY? Our hero said: "I don't really know...except that he looks proposal. their share in the form of taxes to the public schools. As a matter of fact, these parents represent a great deal of the wealth of the Pointe and if the proposal to buy the Country fanfare! So there you are, girls. Take a look-see but remember . . . need it. I will vote for it as well portion of the playground located rect quote from their literature Day property is approved, they will be paying a far higher percentage of the cost than the average taxpayer.

Another fact that might be considered by those damning the private school as trying to hold up the taxpayers, is the very pertinent one that these two institutions, D.U.S. and C.D.S. are educating a total of 590 students without any expense to the public school system. If these students were added to the public school enrollment it would require another building the size of the proposed Roslyn road school to accommodate them. The cost of this new building is esti-

mated at \$795,000. Another, and probably the most important thing which the opponents of the Country Day purchase have overlooked, present system, and particularly the High School.

At the present rate of growth in school enrollments, it is going to be but a very few years before it will be necessary to expand the High School facilities. Classrooms which would be provided by the Country Day School buildings would allow this expansion and would eliminate the probable necessity of building an entire new high school, with a separate faculty and complete staff, in another location. At the same time, the acquisition of the Country Day property, would, in the opinion of public school officials, postpone for at least a few years, the necessity of building another junior high school in the district.

the Country Day property, we come to the proposition to to solve everyone's problem without the least bit of trouble by School is a complete reversal of erect a new auditorium-gymnasium on the High School taking himself to the Michigan Humane Society and ending up with this program. campus. This is a subject that has been under consideration the "doggie in the window" (yip, yip), but this "little" doggie hapfor the last 10 years and we believe it is vitally needed to add | pened to be a Great Dane! to the inadequate athletic facilities at the Fisher road school and for the community as a whole.

as it should be, to the present High School building. By util- the weekend. By Monday morning, he had eaten them out of house izing the Country Day hockey field and a portion of the High and icebox and had also wangled his way into their hearts . . and this is very important.

If it were to be located on Fisher road, as some have suggested, the students would have to go outdoors to get from one building to another, and required parking space would take up much of the present recreation space, including a large portion of the football field and baseball diamond.

There is no denying that if the voters approve the proposal to buy the Country Day School property, it will be bought at a very high price. But before turning down the proposition, careful study should be given to the over-all picture and the long term gain.

Speeder Caught

**Following Chase** 

Farms police pursued a speed

A scout car crew, while cruis-

ing north on Kerby road, noticed

#### Picture Window **Costly Target**

Henry Hansen of 469 Kerby, stopped a cruising Farms police ing motorist into Detroit and car, Thursday, April 2, to com- ticketed him for ignoring a red plain that a 14-year-old boy shot light, Thursday, April 2. his picture window with a BB

Robert Malkin, 17. Hansen's a car traveling at an excessive nephew, told police he saw two rate of speed and took off after it. boys in a public playground next | The car, driven by Duncan E. to the house, one with a BB gun | Merriam of 22124 Violet avenue, and the other with a bow and St. Clair Shores, did not quite arrow, shooting at a kite. stop when the light changed to Hansen pointed out to police red at the intersection of Moross where the damage to the window road and Kercheval, but contin-

was located and accused the boy ued through with increased with the gun. Parents of both boys were in- The police apprehended the sign a complaint.

formed that an ordinance forbids speedster at Lakeview and Kerthe shooting of BB guns and bows | cheval. They reported he was inand arrows within the city limits. toxicated. He was taken to the Hansen told the police he will police station and his car held until the next day. He was It will cost about \$185 to rec | charged only with going through place the window. a red light.

speed.

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Two lives that once part are as ships that divide When, moment on moment, there rushes between The one and the other a sea: . . . Ab, never can fall from the days that have been A gleam on the years that shall be."

(Edward B. Lytton)

Believe it or not, we are the gleam in the ad man's eye; we are the chump he has in mind when he concocts those of the Board of Education is to lovely ads that tell us Soandso has the shiniest spoons, Thing- purchase this property and use amebob the snappiest mouse trap and Whozis the suddsiest the buildings as a future annex tioned above prior to the elecsoap. We try 'em all. Sometimes we are very, very glad and to our High School, and house tion, and make his or her own sometimes we are very, VERY sorry. The latest ad (which herein approximately 700 stucame to us over the radio) we are NOT trying, however. A dents or one quarter of our antigent with a mellifluous voice took up at least eight minutes cipated High School population. of a fifteen minute program to tell us what to do in order to receive four "top" rose bushes.

These super-colossal roses would cost us only (roughly) eight dollars and they would bloom so prolifically the first rendered in the past by publiyear, that the amount of roses we would cut from them would bring the cost to US under a cent a bush! The part we liked best was this: "These rose bushes will grow in any soil that will grow grass. Nothing to planting them; just dig a hole, tax money for the betterment of put the bush in, tamp the ground on top, water a little and our public schools. It is with forget them." Oh, yeah? Listen Mister, you happen to be great reluctance that I differ with talking to an old rose hand . . . so you'd better run like the the Board when they state that devil before the Better Business Bureau starts breathing all the proposals offered at this down your neck!

After having spent five Summers and Falls watering, the purchase of the Country Day

Readers who will remember our long drawn out "romance" with | pace with increased enrollment. East, we have at last found someone to take his place! About a millage for operational expense month ago quite by accident we tuned in on channel 4 at one p.m. which will provide \$150,000 per understanding that the figure reached by the appraisal panel and we liked what met our eagle eye. In short, we have "discovwould be accepted by both parties, we cannot honestly blame ered" a handsome young man named Bill Kennedy who wears so the private school officials too much for refusing to slice the well, we haven't missed a day of his program since. Known as teacher ratio we have had in the sale price. They too are seeking to expand their facilities "Your Hollywood Host," he talks about guess what? and brings to past and cover the ever increaswith a great new addition to their Cook road property and light information about many stars of the past. If you have ever ing cost of supplies and mainneed every cent they can get to carry out this ambitious thought, "Wonder what became of Sadie Flickerpan," Kennedy is tainance. the guy who can and does tell you.

> During the program we are shown a continued movie (good ones), then back comes Bill with a spot of chatter before signing off. Having discovered he used to be a moom-pitcher actor, it's not surprising that he's still movie material with a voice to match the face. Recently, the man in our life was moping around the homestead north end of the district must satisfaction has been expressed with flu so we twisted his arm and made him look at Kennedy's go on half day sessions. I hope concerning the payment of \$710,- ature reveals that because of the program. When we ascertained that he LIKED Bill, we asked every voter will approve this 000,00 of their tax money to purlike the kind of guy you'd like to know." That was enough for us. Leave it to the male sex to hit the nail on the head without any nasium-auditorium. I think we is negotiating to lease or sell a property. The following is a diwe have the PRYOR-ITY.

> Easter Parade. The job from New York was "so-so" but the little approves this item, to under- esting to note that the Board's circumstances this may prove to horror from Washington was inexcusable. Austine interviewed a few nonentities (most of whom had their back to the camera), and the "stage waits" were scary. Ferinstance, Austine would be all smiles and conversation . . . then thinking the camera had switched issue. The Board will be back in located on the existing High to her co-interviewer and she was no longer in view . . . she would the next couple of years to ask School property which they now snap her mouth shut and stare into space like a sleepwalker.

During the proceedings, a decent fashion show took place but the narrator got so garbled up and rattled her script so that we got is the matter of the importance of the site as related to the lost in the shuffle. The poor fashion expert stumbled over her words, got confused, let the models stand there without saying anything at all for several seconds; when she finally got her script organized and proceeded to read it . . . the present model was off and the next one making an entrance. This threw the little woman into a tail spin and gave us a small nervous breakdown.

> We would like to suggest to the local stations that next year they bring us an Easter Parade in Detroit and environs. It would be a heck of a lot more interesting . . . especially if they had Bill Kennedy taking care of the working parts.

A local teen-aged boy who had been making sounds like wanting a dog, received a few bucks from his father just before Easter, for the Country Day School build-Still dealing with the importance of the land value of the purpose of buying an Easter gift for his mother. He managed ings as an annex to our High

On the Saturday before Easter he floored his parents by marching the animal into their 10x12 livingroom and announcing: "Happy what we have built recently or Anyone familiar with the High School grounds should Easter, mother. He's your Easter present." The old man told him even with what we built 25 years concede that the proper placing of such a building, for maxi- to get "that horse" out of there on the double . . . but since it was ago, such as Trombly School. mum usefulness and convenience, would locate it on a por- late Saturday afternoon it seemed unfeasible to return him at once tion of the Country Day property. It could then be attached, | . . . soooooo, they relented and invited the out-sized Dane to spend School property, adequate parking space could be provided, so Fido has a home, sonny has his heart's desire and mother has her

#### COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL GROSSE POINTE, MICH. APPRAISAL FIGURES

148,000 sq. ft. at 50c per sq. ft..... 74,000.00 Including grading and draining, 421 ft. of street paving on Grosse Pointe Blvd., also 421 ft. of 6' cement sidewalk and all utilities. 900 Linear ft. of 4' cyclone fence at \$1.00 net......

½ of footage dividing line fence between Public School and church is assumed to be owned by Day School.

930 sq. yards of paving at \$4.20 ..... 3,906.00 205 ft. of natural stone retaining wall at \$13.50.... 5 Natural stone ornamental columns at \$200...... 1,000.00 1 Steel flag pole ...... Trees, shrubbery, etc. ..... 2,500.00 BUILDINGS:

Old School Building: 281,484 cu. ft. at \$1.45 equals \$408,152 less 36% account of age depreciation, lack of heating plant, type of structure, etc. ...... 261,217.00

New School and Gym: 303,601 cu. ft. at \$1.24 equals \$376,465 less 23% (including swimming pool) ...... 289,878.00 Quonset: 2,240 sq. ft.—\$51,000 new, less 12%.....

Headmaster's Residence and Garage.

\$709,518.00 have.

300.00

#### Letters to the Editor

a moment.

perty for the High School.

I have always been a staunch

defender of our Board of Education and a willing provider of the school system. I don't believe

the most important part of a school. We will need about thirty more of them next fall to keep year, in order that the Board may have the necessary teachers to continue the favorable pupil-

The biggest television disappointment for 1953 was the so-called portance for every voter, if he pleting our school building program, any more than we were to build a Torrey Woods School, probably an addition to the Poupard School. I would hate to see schools jeopardized by an uninformed approval of the gymnasium this year.

> Only one who has inspected the Country Day School buildings can fully appreciate how unfavorably they compare with

One has only to see these Country Day School buildings with their wooden stairways, exlack of proper windows and decent ventilation, to realize how inferior they are to the new cells, with their wide halls, fireproof stairs, acoustical ceilings, tiled walls and modern lighting

50.00 be informed:

The New Poupard School, \$1.00

per cubic foot; \$20.32 per square The New Parcells School, \$1.12

per cubic foot; \$18.50 per square Detroit Average, \$1.05 per \*For fireproof schools as of January 1953, compiled by the

to build their new school while

we take their discarded buildings

I earnestly urge every voter to

Country Day School property.

On April 21st, the qualified

voters of the Grosse Pointe

School District will be faced with

making a decision concerning

more proposed bond issues in the

Therefore, in order that you

may have facts on which to base

a decision at the coming election.

the following study and objective

analysis of the proposals and the

tion does not expect that all of the

seven propositions will be ap-

proved by the voters. That is

why they have been separated

and not offered to the voters as

a single package. Furthermore,

lowing the meetings and activities

specific situation is presented.

total amount of \$2,500,000.00.

Yours very truly,

"Caveat emptor."

To The Editor:

Dear Mr. Edgar:

the cost of new buildings to In connection with the coming house an increased High School school election, I think there is a enrollment will be just about the misunderstanding about one of same as in purchasing the twenthe principal questions involved, ty-five to thirty-five year old namely the purchase of the Country Day School Buildings. Country Day School property. I To sum up the whole story, it would like to talk about this appears that someone is going to Country Day School question for spend \$710,000 to acquire new thirty-first Newbery award and

One story is going around that question of whether we of the property and then demolish the new schools with this money or Newbery award goes each year BIGGEST BEAR received the buildings and build a new gym- give it to the Country Day School nasium-auditorium on the pro-

for our children. This is not correct. The plan visit the various buildings mendecision on what is best for our children, and whether voting to In order to clear up this mis-

understanding and others which exist, I hope you will continue the good public service you have cizing the details of this question.

time are of equal importance to

Essential classrooms are of of the Board and the School Adgreat importance. Therefore, the ministration, knows that a transbuilding of the Roslyn Road cript of the business conducted at and the track, additional off School is a must. If this building the meetings will confirm this is not available by the fall of fact. What's more, considerable dis-1954 some of the children in the

building of a High School gym- the same time the School Board structed on the Country as the two preceeding proposals. across the street from Gabriel dated February 4, 1953, "Piling However, I think it of great im- Richard School property. when we approved the 1950 bond thirds of the building would be the next 20 years. for another three million dollars own. By redesigning or changing District no doubt has created the plot plan to utilize a part of the ball diamond, and with the another junior high school and these necessary additional

For many years our Boards of Education have had the vision and foresight to see our school needs well in advance of their time. They have maintained high standards, building good schools. equipping them well, and staffing them with good teachers.

In my mind the purchase of

terior fire escapes, narrow twisting halls, portable lockers, lights installed by running wires up the wall and across the celings, and schools that we have built recently such as Poupard and Parand ventilation.

The sceptic will immediately question the comparative cost of the two. The answer lies in the attached appraisal of the Country Day School, the cost figures that have been developed from it, and the Board's own figures on our new buildings which I hope you will print that all may

Cost of The Old Country Day School \$.98 per cubic foot; \$20.77 per square foot.

cubic foot.

Detroit Real Estate Board. These costs are exclusive of land and such equipment as 45,000.00 desks, chairs, etc. Admittedly 28,000.00 neither cubic or square foot costs tell the whole story but they are the best basis of comparison we

Say - \$710,000.00 It is interesting to note that

# What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

The announcement of the school facilities. It is merely a the fifteenth Caldecott medal to the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children; the Caldecott to enthusiasm by the small fry and the best picture book.

> Ann Nolan Clark is the honored Newbery winner of 1952 ANDES. This is the story of Cusi, a

little shepherd boy, who tends buy the Country Day School property is the thing to do. I am going to vote for the other prolives with a wise old herder, posals and for good, new schools who acts as his guardian. Cusi's in the future but I will vote against the purchase of the could belong, is told with beauty, suspense and pathos. He finds the M. H. Collinson new world "so strange, so fas-President cinating . . . so big" that he re-Trombly School turns to his valley home with a Parent Teacher's Association new outlook and there takes the yow to keep the Inca secret.

Ann Nolan Clark has spent much of her life in New Mexico, where she was born and has ful to the schoolmates of Fritz traveled widely in Latin Ameri- | who donated these books. They ca. All her books have an au- are an appropriate memorial to thenticity born of her intimate a lad greatly missed by his many knowledge of these parts. The friends. SECRET OF THE ANDES will not have a wide appeal perhaps, but boys and girls of Junior High age, who respond to an original well-written story will find here First of all, it is important to a memorable reading experirealize that the Board of Educa- ence.

same proximity to the present boys' and girls' gymnasium of the High School, all of the proposed structure could be built on property now owned by the anyone who has been closely fol-Board of Education, and this would result in a savings of \$710,-000.00 for the taxpayers. Also, by relocating the tennis courts street parking space would be

Furthermore, the Board's litersoil condition effecting this parchase the Grosse Pointe Country | ticular land, piling would have to Also of great importance is the Day School property, while at be put under any building conunder building because of soil In this connection, it is inter- condition \$75,000." Under such torium-gymnasium location re-veals that approximately two- be reflected in your tax bills for

> The growth in population in the north end area of the School (Continued on Page 21)

Surely Lynd Ward must have been listening when a small boy asked at the library not long ago was recently received and we are for "a nice big interesting bear we are going to purchase this public schools are going to build pleased with both choices. The story." His picture book, THE Caldecott award. This, we predict, will be received with equal their parents. Mr. Ward has illustrated several books for children but this is the first time for her book SECRET OF THE he has sired both text and pic-

Previews of films on American his llama flock far up in a hid-scenes and personalities will be den mountain valley of Peru. He shown Tuesday, 'April 14, and Thursday, April 16 at 1 p.m. in the Central Library. Any perjourney along the steep danger- sons interested in using films for ous trail to the world below, in group programs should find these search of a family to whom he previews helpful. If you have not already received full details about this program by mail, you are invited to call your library for further information.

> Five sports titles have been recently added to the Central Library collection, in memory of Fritz Besimer. We are grate-

FOOTBALL by Louis H. Baker THE BEST SPORT STORIES by Irving J. Marsh.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORT THRILLS by Jack C. Dawson. OLYMPIC PAGEANT by

Alexander M. Weyand. LOU GEHRIG by Frank Gra-

#### Your State Of Health

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph. Have you always regarded your state of health as your own affair? Think how many persons are affected if you be-

come seriously ill. In addition to the person who must care for you personally, every member of the household must make an adjustment to cope with the financial problems a serious illness creates. Often opportunities in business must be lost or postponed during this time.

Any serious illness leaves a mark upon your health. Don't put off that much needed physical examination.

Buy the prescription your doctor advises from a thoroughly trained and recognized pharmacist. Copyright

This is the 443rd of a series of
Editorial advertisements appearing
in this paper each week.

# A Special Message of Unusual Interest to

When Packard announced its return to the fine car field a few months ago with a beautiful new line of automobiles, the news gave the American people for the first time in years "a new choice in

And, overnight, people who want a certain set-apart distinction in the fine car they buy gave the new Packard priority in their fine-car shopping.

#### "Found only in a Packard"

This is a phrase familiar to Packard owners of many generations but never truer than today. Packard gives you the Big Important Three for today's highpowered engines and high-speed highways: power brakes, power steering and power shifting.

And Packard provides five big, comfortable inches more backseat leg-room than you'll find in any competitive car. The whole world knows that Packard's famous engine is one of the great engines in automotive history—authoritative and dominating when power is paramount, but soft and smooth as a kitten's step otherwise.

#### A ride of discovery

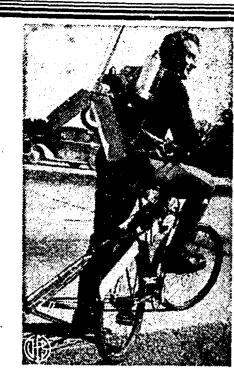
If you plan to buy a fine car this year, you will enjoy a ride in the new Packard, and discover, in so doing, that a new and inspiring luster shines from a grand old name. Your dealer will be glad to put a Packard at your disposal anytime. We think you will be very glad indeed that you got in touch with him.

NEW! The Packard CLIPPER—another great Packard line. If you plan to buy a car in the medium-price class, be sure to see and drive the new Packard CLIPPER and compare it with other medium-priced cars. Surprisingly enough. the CLIPPER costs only a few hundred dollars more than cars in the lowest-price field.



Grosse Pointe, Mich. 15205 E. Jefferson Ave.

## CAMERAS CATCH PICTORIAL NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD



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"AND AWAY WE GO"-This time it's the cyclist and not the bike that's motorized. Munich, Germany, mechanic Josef Redenboeck gets around by way of that engine-driven three-blade device he has strapped to his back. The props actually create enough backwind to push Joe and his bicycle along. Time marches on!



A REAL BUDDY-Marine S/Sgt. Larry Hardin of Greeley, Colo., keeps a close watch from behind his dug-in machine gun in a Korean hillside. He gave support to comrades who wrested Vegas Hill from the Chinese Communists.



SHOWING HER STRIPES-Something new for the spring neckline is this crisp snap-on taffeta ascot of alternating plain and puckered pastel stripes, outlined in black. Styled by Glentex, the scarf features tiny pearls sprinkled on the ends.



SPRING ACCESSORIES -For that spring suit with the

white pique collar is this

sterling silver gold - plated

pin in a tulip design, stud-

ded with cultured pearls.

The matching earrings,

which carry out the flower

motif, and the necklace also

POSIES FOR THE NECK-LINE-Flowers bloom at the neckline this spring in the form of simple, tie-on collars that fit perfectly over cardigan necklines that are so popular this season. This one by Glentex is made up of white carnation petals and ties with a black velvet ribbon. Others like it simulate daisles, lilacs, hyacinths, or field flowers.



PRETTY SHARP - Lovely Joan Salvato of Paterson, N. J., National Women's Casting Champion who could also hook top honors at a beauty contest, takes time out from exhibitions to give her Airex spinning tackle a workout at real with a spinning lure but never takes home more fish



SHE'S ON THE LEVEL-Shapely Ann Pease shows how a trim little craft can stay on an

even keel, although it may be on dry land. Far beyond the lovely gal stretches the Atlan-

KISS FOR "MISS PAGE ONE" - Comedian Danny Kaye plants a kiss on the pretty cheek of Patricia O'Brien, at the fishing. She can clip the legs Palace Theater in New York, after she was named "Miss of a water bug at 80 feet Page One of 1953." Miss O'Brien will reign at the Page One Ball, an annual event of the Newspaper Guild of New York, April 17, at the Hotel Astor.



THE CUSTOM — Prince Louis Rainier III, ruler of was enthroned Nov. 19, 1949.



MISSION COMPLETED-With another combat mission over North Korea successfully

completed, these three U.S. Air Force pilots leave their F-84 Thunderjets at the 49th

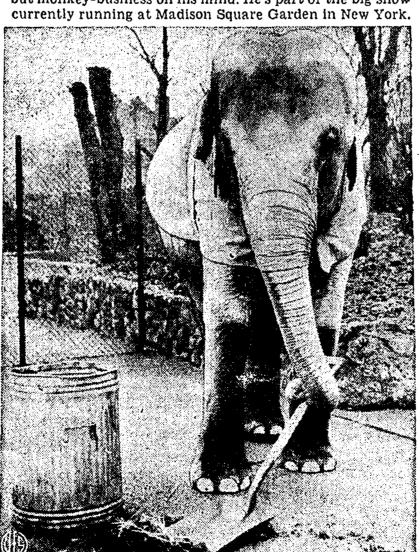
Fighter-Bomber Wing in Korea. Meanwhile, Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. Supreme Commander,

said that a successful exchange of ailing prisoners of war may pave the way for a revival

ONE OF THE COMFORTS OF HOME - Pvt. Richard Nalencia of New York City lights up a favorite pipe as he waits for a truck to pick up sleeping bags and personal effects of G.I.s wounded in the fighting on Old Baldy in Korea. The "gear" is guarded until it can be removed to the rear for redistribution or final handling. The makeshift supply depot is located in the windswept rice field just to the rear of the fighting.



ter watch out for this debonair character, who is known for his suaveness and lady-killing line. Billed as one of Hammerschmidt's Wonder Apes, the fellow has nothing but monkey-business on his mind. He's part of the big show



BUSY ZOO SWEEPER—Inquiring London housewives have been told that this sturdy worker is not for rent. Zoo keepers say that the elephant, known as Rusty, is a willing rubbish sweeper and will perform odd jobs around the grounds.



MINIATURE PRIMP JOBS - Little tykes, learning woman's age-old pastime of mirror watching, prepare for the Children's Aid Society's Easter Hat Show in New York City. They are (left to right): Eileen Moore, Geraldine Raggi, Judith Viviano, and Ioni Sclafani. Male critics, ages four to six, "covered" the show.



PLAYING A ROLE A SECOND TIME—Former screen star Mary Pickford (right), holding a defense bond poster, chats with Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the White House. The visit marked the beginning of a nation-wide campaign by Miss Pickford to increase the sale of United States Defense Bonds to the self-employed. The star of the silent films had made a similar country-wide tour plugging the sale of Liberty Bonds during World War I.



the "postage stamp" principality of Monaco and one of the world's most eligible bachelors, may lose his throne if he doesn't marry soon. The 29-year-old Prince reportedly received a letter from the 18-member national council urging him to comply with the established custom by which a ruler of the Riviera play spot marries within three years of ascending the throne. Rainier



OLD JERUSALEM AND YOUNG HOLLYWOOD-An oil well dominates the scene where a replica of the gate to the City of Jerusalem was built to shoot the new movie, "The Robe," based on the book of the same name by A. J. Cronin. Shooting is being done so as to eliminate the well, and also the modern apartment houses in the background.

# Christian Science Lecture by John J. Selover, C. S. B.

Given Under Auspices of the Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., April 2, 1953

# Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled

#### Christian Science: The Power of the Word

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.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

"Saw ye my Saviour? Heard ye the glad sound? Felt ye the power of the Word? 'Twas the Truth that made us

And was found by you and me In the life and the love of our

These words are from the beautiful Communion Hymn (Poems, p. 75) written by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. In the search Christian Science. In the search been blessed by the Christ, Truth, for the Christ, Truth, that makes as presented by Christian Science free, earnest inquirers turn naturally to the Gospels, where "the life and the love of our Lord" are portrayed. As they read perhaps they picture Jesus walking by the Sea of Galilee, where so much of his healing work was done. Wonder and gratitude may fill their hearts when he causes the blind to see, the lame to walk, and the sick to be whole. Some may pause in their study and ask, "What is this great power which blessed so remarkably those who came to Jesus for help?" Others may conclude that the healings were miraculous occurrences just for that day or era. Still others, however, may ask: "Why should not we practice Christian healing today? We have the same God that Jesus and his followers worshiped, and did not Jesus say, 'He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father'?" (John 14:12) There is no hint of limitation in that promise. The only requirement is to believe. to understand the Christ-power which Jesus taught and demon-

strated so perfectly. The achievements of Jesus and his followers have many precedents in the Old Testament. Through an enlightened understanding of the one almighty God, Moses saw manna fall from the skies to feed the Israelites and water gush forth from the rock to quench their thirst. Elisha, the man of God, raised from the dead the child of the Shunammite woman who came to him in her time of need (II Kings 4). What was the power which brought about these outstanding results? Surely God's goodness and love were being expressed in a very practical way to those who trustingly and fearlessly turned to Him.

It is illogical to conceive of God as almighty and then to limit in any way His power, willingness, and ability to maintain the perfection of His creation.

The prophets and Wisemen of old looked for the Messiah to appear among men. That messenger, many believed, would come in great power and would immediately revolutionize the lives of men. On the contrary, Jesus' advent was in the quiet of meekness. Only a few Wisemen from the East and shepherds in the fields at first recognized the significance of his coming. They worshiped Jesus, the visible idea of the Christ, who was indeed, in due season, to revolutionize the thinking of the ages. He came with a spiritual message for humanity, a message of healing and salvation. He came to explain and illustrate the practical value of the Christ, Truth, in everyday activities. His purpose was to spiritualize worship and not to overthrow the teaching of the synagogues. He explained clearly that he had not come "to destroy the law, or the prophets," and added, "I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil" (Matt. 5:17).

#### Christian Healing

His spirituality enraged the sensuous, the worldly-minded, and they sought to destroy him. Jesus was victorious over the hatred of his enemies because he refused to hate them in return. Even on the cross he could do nought but love them. He said, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34). His love for all was an evidence of the power which he employed in his healing work. It was a hint of the divine Principle which enabled him to overcome the cross and grave, ar later to disappear to material sense in what is called the ascension. The attempted destruction of Jesus, the best man who ever

Paul, the apostle, who at first persecuted Christians, was finally awakened to the great purpose of Jesus' ministry. He joined the disciples and not only preached but did outstanding healing work. For almost three hundred years, according to authentic historical records, healing was continued as a regular part of Christian practice. Then the healing aspect of Christianity was lost sight of in what we now call the Dark Ages, Fortu-nately the Bible had been compiled and was preserved through this period, but it was not commonly available to the people until the art of printing was developed.

As civilization began to emerge from the darkness, again we have some records of healing by spiritual means. In the "Journal of The Reverend John Wesley," who was one of the originators of the Methodist movement, it is recorded that in 1738 his brother was healed of pleurisy, by prayer alone. And in 1745 he healed his horse of lameness and himself of a severe headache by prayer. He reasoned, to quote his own words, "Cannot God heal either man or beast, by any means or without any?" We might ask ourselves that same question. Surely God can heal, and that without any material means, be-cause God is almighty.

Promise of the Comforter Before his crucifixion Jesus re-

vealed to his disciples precious promises, promises which have a distinct significance in this present age. They will be found in Chapters 13 to 17 of John's Gospel, Jesus made it clear that he was to leave them, but he gave assurance that | The Bible and Science and Health he would not leave them comfortless. He said, "I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever; even the Spirit of truth" (John 14:13, 17). This "Spirit of truth" obviously did not refer to a fleshly form. Three times Jesus used those words 'Spirit of truth" in reference to that which would come. The promised Comforter did not come with popular acclaim or with pomp and ceremony any more than did Christ Jesus in earlier years. It came quietly, and it is felt in the hearts and lives of all who are healed and redeemed by the power of God. Christian Science today brings to humanity the spirit of Truth, or the Comforter. Millions who have recognize it as the Comforter. They gratefully sing these words from one of the hymns in the Christian Science Hymnal (No. 34):

"Christ comes again with holy power. To lift our blinded eyes to The sick are healed, the sinner

blest. As on that eve in Galilee." Christian Science is today receiving a respectful and gracious hearing. This indicates that the thought of humanity is at last ready for its message of salvation.

#### Discovery of Christian Science

That the Christ, Truth, is available today was proved when Mary Baker Eddy, in 1866, turned to the Bible for help when medical opinion held out little hope for her recovery from severe injuries resulting from a fall. She had lain in a semiconscious state for about three days. Friends were gathered in the next room expecting her passing. She had been an ardent believer in the power of prayer since early youth, and therefore it was natural for her to turn to the Scriptures for comfort. She opened her Bible to Matthew 9 and read the account of Jesus healing the palsied man. The spiritual essence of this story made a deep impression on her. The command to the palsied man to arise was, she reasoned, meant for her as well as for the suffering ones in all ages. She was conscious of the presence of the power of God, and rose from her bed, dressed herself, and walked into the next room healed. The law of God, the law of good as contained in the Bible, had raised her up to health and useful

With joy and gratitude to God she determined to make a searching study of the Holy Bible to find, if possible, the Science which had healed her of the effects of the accident. She withdrew from society for about three years, studying and testing the healing rules she found in the Scriptures. She tells us in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" that "the search was sweet, calm, and buoyant with hope, not selfish nor depressing" (p. 109), and she adds that she won her way to absolute conclusions as to these rules by "divine revelation, reason, and

demonstration." As she studied, reasoned, and prayed, the true nature of God was revealed to her receptive thought As she read the Bible she was led to the unquestionable conclusion that God is All-in-all; that He is infinite, divine, supreme; that He is all-power, all-presence, all-science. The allness of God, good, precludes the possibility of anything unlike Him. In God, good, there is no error or evil, no sin, disease, or death. The allness of God means that neither disease nor injury is reality. They are, rather, false beliefs or illusions, seeming to be real only to the extent that they are accepted as real. Now she could understand clearly how her own healing had taken place, for it dawned upon her as a scientific fact that as the belief in the reality of evil is corrected by the recognition of spiritual truth, of the perfection of God and His creation, the disease or injury must naturally disappear. Many ailing ones in the shoe manufacturing town of Lynn, Massachusetts, where she lived, were healed by her during that time by the application of the simple, practical rules revealed to

her from the Bible.

Establishment of Church She was thoroughly convinced walked the earth, did not put a stop | that she had found in the pages of | Then Jesus "put them all out." He

to the teachings and practice of the Scriptures the underlying laws Christianity. Rather did it serve to which resulted in the marvelous Biblical healings. She worked alone and against great opposition dur-ing those early days to present this discovery to the world. She continued her efforts to learn more and more of the laws of God and to utilize them in blessing all who

were receptive to the truth. -In 1875, nine years after her healing, she issued a textbook concerning her discovery and named it "Science and Health." This book did much to help others to learn the basic rules, Four years after the textbook was issued she de-cided that it was wise to organize a church. Therefore in 1879 Mrs. Eddy called together a few Christian Scientists, and on her motion they voted "To organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing" (Manual of The Mother Church by Mrs. Eddy, p. 17). Since that date the Church of

Christ, Scientist, has been preaching and practicing pure Christianity, carrying out with increasing success the Scriptural commands, "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out demons," encircling the cross and crown, which is the distinctive emblem on all of Mrs. Eddy's published books and on the Christian Science periodicals. It will continue its mission to humanity, inviting all to accept the benefits of the work of our Leader, Mrs. Eddy, until the proph-ecy in Revelation is fulfilled when "there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain" (Rev. 21:4).

When one hears Christian Scientists express gratitude to Mrs. Eddy, it is not only because of the healings which they have received, but also because she opened for them the pages of the greatest of all books, the Holy Bible. It becomes chart and compass to every earnest student of this religion. Christian Scientists use the King James Version of the Scriptures, the translation favored by most Protestant churches. Since Christian Scientists read the same Bible common to many churches, there is a natural kinship between these denominations. Many of them would, I am sure, acknowledge agreement with the first tenet of the Christian Science church, which reads, "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life" (Science and

Health, p. 497). The Christian Science textbook. now entitled "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs, Eddy, is an essential volume for/every student of this religion. Literally thousands have been healed simply by studying this book in conjunction with the Bible. The last one hundred pages of Science and Health contain verified testimonies of such healings. One woman, whose testimony begins on page 612, related that an oculist who examined her before the turn of the century had found her eyes to be in a dreadful condition, and she was told that she would always need to wear glasses. She was healed of that trouble while reading Science and Health. I had the opportunity of visiting this woman about two years ago, when she was reputedly over one hundred years of age. As I entered her home she was seated in her favorite chair with a small copy of Science and Health in her lap. She had been reading to herself. I noted that she wore no glasses. She read to me from the volume later without aid or assistance of any kind. Her son, who the physicians declared would have bone deformities because of rickets and who was healed at the same time, was present when I visited his mother. He was in excellent health and showed no evidence of deformity.

#### Jesus and the Christ

What is this healing system which is reinstated today for humanity's benefit? How does it operate? For answer let us return for a few minutes to Jesus' ministry. Jesus came with a message of salvation and healing. That message was the Christ which he embodied and from which he was inseparable. The Christ is the everlasting divine idea which Jesuz expressed. As defined in Christian Science, the Christ is "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error" (Science and Health, p.

The power of God, or influence of Truth, which Jesus used and which Christian Scientists employ today is the Christ. The redemplive, regenerative power of the Christ, when accepted and applied, wipes out of human consciousness the fear, the ignorance, and the sin which tend to disable the body. In the fifth chapter of Mark's Gospel the account is given of the healing of a little girl. Her father, Jairus, came to Jesus and "besought him greatly, saying, My little daughter lieth at the point of death: I pray thee, come and lay thy hands on her, that she may be healed; and she shall live" (verse 23). While Jesus followed the child's father, one came saying, "Thy daughter is dead: why troublest thou the Master any further?" Here we see the hopelessness of mortal belief, which declared with finality that nothing could be done for the child. In answer Jesus spoke the comforting words which silenced the alarming report, "Be not afraid, only be-lieve." Here also Jesus was han dling the father's fear of the fatality of the sickness and urging him to turn to God with an understanding of the power of His Christ to reverse and destroy every false belief. When he came to the house, Jesus was faced with the tumult of the weeping and wailing of neighbors and relatives. To them she was dead; there was no hope. esus, in an effort to arouse them, said, "Why make ye this ado, and

weep? the damsel is not dead, but

sleepeth." And what did they do?

They scornfully laughed at him.

put out the wrong thoughts, the doubt, skepticism, scorn, hopelessness. He refused to be influenced by their wailings and denials. He knew Life to be eternal and that man never dies but forever reflects the Life which is God. He took the father and mother of the child and Peter and James and John into the room where the maiden lay. Why did he not put the father and mother out? Doubtless he realized that they, as well as the child. needed to be awakened from their belief that death was a reality. He compassionately led them from the company of the doubting scorners. With Jesus they were present to see the operation of the Christ, Truth, which aroused them as well as the child from the dream of the reality of death. Jesus confidently applied the divine law of Life. Then he took the maiden by the

hand and commanded, "Damsel, I say unto thee, arise." There, you see, is the perpetual command of the Christ, the law of God, to arise

from earth. At his command "the

damsel arose, and walked."

Availability of the Word of God The power of God, the Christ, Truth, is ever available in every home, in every office, in every nation. To gain its benefits one must willingly reach for and accept the Christ as Saviour. Mrs. Eddy, explaining the operation of Truth in human affairs, declares on page 162 of Science and Health: "Christian Science byings to the hody the tian Science brings to the body the sunlight of Truth, which invigorates and purifies. Christian Science acts as an alterative, neutralizing error with Truth. It changes the secretions, expels humors, dissolves tumors, relaxes rigid muscles, restores carious bones to soundness, The effect of this Science is to stir the human mind to a change of base, on which it may yield to the

harmony of the divine Mind." The "sunlight of Truth" which Christian Science brings to the body is the Christ, the spirit of Truth, the Comforter, which stirs human thinking until it is willing to accept the premise that God is the only consciousness or Life and that man is His perfect image, sinless and eternal. Human consciousness must sooner or later yield to Truth.

#### Defense Against Evil

There is a story of a little town in Italy which once was a scaport town, but the river so silted up the harbor that ships could enter only through a long, narrow channel which was marked with piling. On one occasion an enemy fleet stood offshore ready to invade the city. A wise citizen advised the removal of the channel markers. This was done, and the enemy fleet could not find its way in. What are the markers in our thought that would tend to guide error and its baneful effects in? Are they doubt, fear, worry, ignorance of God, hatred, anger, resentment, impatience, rebellion, sin? As the wise one in carlier days urged that the channel markers be removed, so does Christian Science require us to do likewise. In Science and Health we read this admonition (p. 392): "Stand porter at the door of thought. Admitting only such conclusions as you wish realized in bodily results, you will control yourself harmoniously." On pages 234 and 235 of the same book Mrs. Eddy declares, "Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue and truth build a strong defence," Godliness is a sure defense against error. But Godliness does not mean expressing only goodness, for instance, or only any other one quality of God; it means reflecting the wholeness of God at least in some. measure. To be Godlike, we must know Him. To help us to gain a better understanding of God, Mrs. Eddy has given us seven synonymous terms for God. They are Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit, Life. Truth, and Love. They are used interchangeably, but they all refer to the one God. They give us a sevenfold view of God, each one helping in its own way to establish true understanding of the oneness and wholeness of God. Each of these synonymous terms for God is based on Scriptural authority and right reasoning. The fullness and majesty of God are better understood by the clear and everexpanding comprehension of these seven words. As one thinks of God as divine Principle it becomes evident that He is the Supreme Ruler and Lawgiver. It is apparent that God is the source of such qualities as order, justice, and precision. Principle lovingly insists upon obedience to His edicts. God, divine Mind, is the source of intelligence and of all right ideas. Understanding God as Soul reveals Him as the fountain of health, harmony, grace, and beauty. God, Spirit, is infinite, the only substance. He is omnipresent and omnipotent and is expressed in all that is good. Comprehending God as Life, we see Him as eternal, self-existent, the author of all true being. Life and its ideas are permanent, ageless, deathless. Truth unfolds the Christ, the divine law or light of God,

ness, unselfishness, patience, brotherhood, and compassion. The Nature of Man The entireness of God finds expression in man. This man, obviously, is not a mortal. He has no material elements or material organs. He is not made of matter. nor can he collide or fraternize with it. He is spiritual and perfect. He images forth, partakes of, and embodies every quality of God. He is the man spoken of in the first chapter of Genesis as made in the image and likeness of God. He lives in all Life and therefore is eternal. He does not reflect a distant Ming, but the Ming which is God, and this divine Mind ex-The expression of each idea is harmony, expressed in safety and unique and beautifully different salvation, was at hand. It recog-

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from every other idea, all, of course, having the same perfect governing Principle. Among some of the enduring qualities which characterize this perfect spiritual man are love, wisdom, purity, holiness, health, spiritual understanding, and spiritual power.
Mrs. Eddy in her definition of

man in Science and Health points out the salutary effect of beholding the perfect man. She says (pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." One who may be praying to be free from any inharmony will find it helpful to follow this rule. Be-

hold the perfect man! Refuse to believe that man is material or a mortal sinner. God never made a mortal, Mortal man or matter-man is a counterfeit, a misconception of being. It is the lie about man. We need a new view of man, a true, spiritual view. As we ponder the spiritual facts of real being, pattern in our thinking and acting the perfect model, the Christ-man, evil thoughts, fear, ignorance, sin fade and the inharmony disappears. The acceptance of Truth in our thoughts and the rejection of error is the redemptive process whereby we put off the old man and put on the new. The power of God in human consciousness awakens it from the belief that man can be sick or die. It reforms thought, feeds it with spiritual truths, with "supernal freshness and fairness" (Science and Health, p. 248), and that reformation or re-formation has the effect of restoring the natural functions of the body.

Christian Science demands redemption. It demands that we overcome as rapidly as possible the belief that we are mortals. It has been proved over and over again that when hatred, fear, ignorance, sin are cast out of thought and divine Love welcomed in, healing has followed. Better bodies and homes are found as the belief that man is a mortal sinner gives place to an understanding that he is truly spiritual, everlastingly perfect, with an individuality which is maintained entirely by its Maker, divine Life, Truth, and Love,

#### Healing by Prayer

Mrs. Eddy was once asked, "Is healing the sick the whole of Science?" She replied, in part: "Healing physical sickness is the smallest part of Christian Science. It is only the bugle-call to thought and action, in the higher range of infinite goodness. The emphatic purpose of Christian Science is the healing of sin; and this task, sometimes, may be harder than the cure of disease; because, while mortals love to sin, they do not love to be sick" (Rudimental Divine Science, pp. 2, 3). The same Principle which destroys sin heals also sickness. The power of God is supreme, universal, and is capable of destroying the

most malignant disease or the most

reprehensible sin. To destroy either, one must learn how to pray effectively and fervently. Prayer in Christian Science is neither emotional nor intellectual. It is spiritual. Mrs. Eddy says on page 1 of the textbook, "Desire is prayer"; and she adds, "no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds." In prayer one should draw closer to God and not merely urge God to come or to send health or purity to him. God is always present, and that fact becomes evident as we pray with true faith and understanding. As we commune with God in prayer our desires are truly "moulded and exalted." The Lord's Prayer, which, when understood in its spiritual sense, heals the sick, is used in all Christian Science churches at both the Sunday services and Wednesday testimony meetings. Also Christian Scientists are asked to pray thus daily: "'Thy kingdom 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!" (Church Manual, Art. VIII, Sect. 4.) By living this prayer, one accepts the Christ, Truth, into his experience. This serves to eradicate every ungodlike trait or thought, and the result

#### Power of the Word

is healing.

Christian Science does not present a formula for prayer or treatment. In fact, one who attempts to establish a formula soon loses the spiritual sense of prayer and with it his ability to heal. However, prayer or treatment should be orderly. In the Gospel of John (1:1) we read, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." This points to the normal way of prayer. Begin with God, perfect God. That is the way the Lord's Prayer begins: "Our Father which art in heaven" (Matt. 6:9). Let us illustrate the power of the Word. A businessman was driving to his home in a large city at dusk when a child darted directly in front of him from the curb between parked cars. Under the circumstances he had no opportunity to pray or give a Christian Science treatment in the usual sense. Instant attention was required. He knew from experience as a Christian Scientist that God is ever present and omnipotent and therefore is instantly available to meet the human need. With all the love and trust at his command he cried out one word, and that word was "God." That which followed illustrated the power of the Word. Actually that cry for help included a complete Christian Science treatment. It declared clearly and concisely that God is all-presence and allpowerful. It declared that God is Love and that His love is impartial and universal. It recognized that ever at hand. The Mind of man is | saved and another one to be lost or harmed. It contained the assurpresses and unfolds man forever. | ance that the kingdom of heaven.

nized that Love's encircling arms embrace all of God's children, It included a calm assurance that man is ever alive, alert, quick, and active. It contained a denial of mortal mind beliefs that accidents are possible and even normal, that panic, confusion, fear, resentment, separation, injury, destruction are to be expected. It denied any and all statistical beliefs of chance. It declared that God's presence protects and eternally maintains the identity of man. This knowing or prayer, though only outwardly in one word, enveloped the boy with Love's protection. The car struck him, and although going rapidly, it seemed to come to an immediate it seemed to come to an immediate stop. The boy slid ahead of the car for about fifteen feet. A passer-by picked up the dazed child and

rushed him away. The mother and sister of the boy, who had been with him, came up and talked with the driver, who offered to take them to find the child. During the next half-hour there was no panic, impatience, criticism, or fear. A feeling of God's presence enfolded all. Finally the mother and the driver found the clinic to which the boy had been taken, and when they rang the bell, the boy himself answered it. There was no evidence of any injury. Two days later inquiries were made at the home, and the mother cheerfully declared: "Oh, he's fine. He skated

Christian Science reveals the method of utilizing the power of the Word in solving every conceivable problem in daily life. "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need," declares Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health (p. 494). The truth of this statement has been proved over and over again by Christian Scientists in all parts of the world.

to school today,"

Some critics, while admitting the healing evidence offered by Christian Science, seek to explain it on a material or psychological basis. They are reluctant to admit the almightiness of God and declare either that the patient would have recovered anyway or that the recovery was the result of mental suggestion. Some even add that Christian Science is not a religion but a philosophy or psychology.

Christian Science is no more based on psychology or the use of human mind or suggestion than was the healing method of Jesus and his apostles, for it follows precisely the pattern laid down in the Gospels. Both primitive Christian healing and its modern reinstate-Therefore they are one and sho

forth the power of God. Healing by Biblical Rule

Healing of any condition, physical, mental, moral, or financial, is possible today for all who obey the simple Scriptural rules as pointed out and amplified in Science and Health.

Mrs. Eddy stated an essential rule very simply in the first words of the Preface of Science and Health, where she wrote, "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite,

to-day is big with blessings." What is the rule that gives evidence of God's power in everyday affairs? Is obedience to that rule beyond our reach? The rule is to obey God, to come unto Him, to lean on Him. One is not obeying or leaning on God if he harbors hatred, resentment, rebellion, jealousy, impatience, and other base traits in his consciousness. One cannot lean on God and hate at the same time. In his Sermon on the Mount, Jesus pointed out that before one can lay his gifts on the altar, or in other words before he can truly commune with God, he must love, not just tolerate, his

brother, his neighbor. One is not truly leaning on God if he is depending upon material remedies. The Bible makes it clear that one cannot serve God and mammon, Spirit and matter, Truth One is not leaning on God if he

and error, at the same time. is seeking only material comfort or prosperity. Such a one must revise his thinking and learn to seek the kingdom of God, and when he succeeds in finding it, then health, happiness, and success will follow as a natural result. The same power of God which

heals and saves in our individual lives operates in human consciousness to maintain a righteous government and end conflicts among nations. As each one accepts Christ Jesus as his Exemplar and understands that it is the Christ, Truth, which he expressed that eliminates envy, fear, greed, hatred, and atheism, he is helping the world find its way out of confu-sion and discord. The power of God is unlimited. It is capable of solving the greatest or the most minute problem in individual, national, or world affairs. If doubt creeps in, we may find it helpful to declare even as Jesus did to Jairus, "Fear not, only believe.". Christian Science is not limited

to any special segment of human society any more than the multiplication table is so restricted. It is a scientific message of the Christ-power calling out, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest'

(Matt. 11:28). As we come unto God and accept the promised Comforter, we joyfully answer "Yes" to these questions with which we opened this hour: "Saw ye my Saviour? Heard ye the glad sound? Felt ye the power of the Word?" And with Mrs. Eddy's beautiful words from the same hymn we conclude that this Comforter, the Christ, Truth, is truly our

"Strongest deliverer, friend of the friendless, Life of all being divine: Thou the Christ, and not the creed: Thou the Truth in thought and deed:

Making a fool of yourself isn't such a bad mistake if you have sense enough to know who did

the wine."

Thou the water, the bread, and

#### April to Offer Heavenly Show

morning appearances and a col- move in parallel paths, leaving orful shower of meteors all will luminous trails, which seem to be astronomical features of the merge around the constellation month of April, a University of Lyra in the northeastern sky. Michigan astronomer states.

professor of astronomy, says that ten per hour. during April the sun will continue its climb northward, thus 12 to 14 by April 30.

Beginning the month- as the "evening star," Venus will drop quickly toward the sun, passing it on April 13 and emerging as the morning planet, according to Professor Losh.

Jupiter also will be visible, she explains, as will Saturn, rising in the east around dark. This latter will be located only five degrees northeast from the bright star Spica and will there- its light taking only 30 years to fore he easily observable, the reach us. professor points out. -After midnight on approxi-

mately April 21, the Lyrid meteors will be seen, she says. ber that Arcturus is seen as it These become visible when they was some 30 years ago; Spica, plunge into the Earth's atmos- 120; and Saturn, I hour. phere, where they are heated by the air's impact and produce momentary streaks of light known as "shooting stars." A group of these meteors

#### **Speeders Must** Appear in Court

Detroit drivers ticketed for excessive speeding must appear for trial in Traffic Court now and cannot settle their tickets by paying a fine at the Violations Bureau under a new policy adopted by police and traffic court officials.

James A. Hoye, director of traffic for the Detroit Police Department, issued an order to police with two following provisions:

1, "All motorists who are driving more than 15 miles per hour above the lawful speed will ment, Christian Science, are founded upon the same Rock, the be given the Traffic Court copy Christ, Truth, the Word of God. of the Violation ticket. This court copy makes it mandatory for the violator to appear personally in Traffic Court as this ticket cannot be settled at the Violations Bureau. 2. "All motorists who are

> driving more than 10 miles per hour above the lawful speed during the hours of darkness will be given the court copy of the violation ticket. The Traffic Court has defined the hours of darkness as that time when the street lights are in operation." Sixty-seven persons were killed in Detroit motor vehicle accidents in the first three months

this year, an increase of 55 per cent above the number killed in the same period last year. "Speeding was the primary cause of practically all fatal and injury accidents since the first

of the year," said Director Hoye in explaining the adoption of the new policy. At the same time, Traffic Judge John D. Watts said that the court would impose heavier pen-

alties on speeders and particularly those arrested for night time violations. "Speeding drivers are respons-

ible for more fatalities in Detroit than any other drivers," Judge Watts said. "If convicted, they will be even more severly treated than in the past."

The policy was adopted at a meeting attended by Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard, Alger F. Malo, director of the Streets and Traffic Department; Donald Slutz, managing director of the Traffic Safety Association, and Judge Watts and Director Hoye.

AAUW Group to be Shown Slides Taken in Europe

Mrs. Howard Harrison of York. shire road will entertain the evening group of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. at her home on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Lois Zalliker will show

slides of Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and the chateau country of France, taken during her trip to Europe last spring. All members are welcome to attend.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST Beverly Jean Crain, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hillard L. Crain of 1304 Buckingham road, made the dean's scholastic honor list of B-or-better for the last semester at Hillsdale College. Beverly is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

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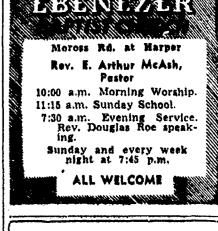
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Fourteen hours of daylight, causes a meteor shower. Dr. Venus changing from evening to Losh states, and the bodies will She estimates the rate of me-Hazel M. Losh, U-M associate teors in this shower as about

The orange star Arcturus. fourth in brightness in the whole increasing daylight hours from northern sky and located in the constellation Bootes, also will be visible this month, the professor points out. Bootes is a kite-shaped figure, she explains, which represents "The Herds-man" or "The Giant Bear Driver." As the latter, it follows closely on the Big Dipper.

She points out that Arcturus is orange in color due to a temperature approximately 2000 degrees cooler than our Sun. It is one of the nearer stars, she says.

Professor Losh explains that when looking at Arcturus, Spica and Saturn it is best to remem-



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# Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 10)

mer is WARREN SISMAN JR., MRS. D. L. WARTENS have reson of MR. and MRS. WARREN turned to their home in Edge-SISMAN, of Yorkshire road. He mont park. will be off to Paris and London with his grandmother, MRS. DAVID SCOTT WALKER, of the silver wedding anniversary the Alden Park Manor.

WILLIAM K. MUIR, of Ridge brate the important milestone road, back in the Pointe after with them. This Saturday evea Florida stay. They visited Or- ning the Bordens are planning a mond Beach and Boca Raton, In dinner party also built around Ormond, the Muirs were the their anniversary. Assisting them house guests of MR. and MRS. in greeting the guests will be a HENRY IRONS of New York.

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After a pleasant holiday in Looking ahead to next sum- Fort Lauderdale, Fla., MR. and

An Easter Sunday tea marked of MR. and MRS. A. R. BORDEN of Chalfonte avenue. Seventy-Nice to see MR. and MRS. five friends were invited to celegroup of their friends including MR. and MRS. ARTHUR VAN DUGTEREN, MR. and MRS. MURRAY SMITH and MR. and MRS. FLOYD SMITH.

> TOM LAMB, son of MR. and MRS. ERNEST P. LAMB of Audubon road, will return to Yale University sometime this week,

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# Grosse Pointe Farms

**NOTICE** of Public Hearing

Proposed Special Assessment for Street Improvement SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 6

> Council Resolution on Receipt of Engineer's Report

"The Report of the City Engineer made pursuant to Resolution of this Body adopted October 20, 1952, and to Section 6 of Ordinance No. 87 having been duly filed with the City Clerk, and presented to this meeting of the Council, it is hereby,

Resolved that a public hearing shall be held before this Council on Monday the 20th day of April 1953, at the Council Chambers, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place this Council shall meet to hear any person to be affected by the proposed improvement, to wit:

Public improvement of the alley east of Mack Avenue extending across the following subdivisions; Mack Grosse Pointe Subdivision recorded in Liber 51 of Plats, Page 22; Grosse Pointe Farms Manor Subdivision recorded in Liber 49 of Plats, Page 78 and Grosse Pointe Farms Manor Subdivision No. 1 recorded in Liber 51 of Plats, Page 83, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan. Such improvements to be in accordance with the standard requirements of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to wit: A concrete pavement twenty (20) feet wide by 8 inches thick; a combined storm and sanitary sewer with necessary manholes; together with approved grading and construction changes required in connection with said improvements.

And be it further resolved, that notice of the time and place of such meeting be published and sent by the Clerk by first class mail to all property owners in the district proposed in the Engineer's report as shown by the current assessment roll of the City at least ten (10) days prior to the date above set for said meeting."

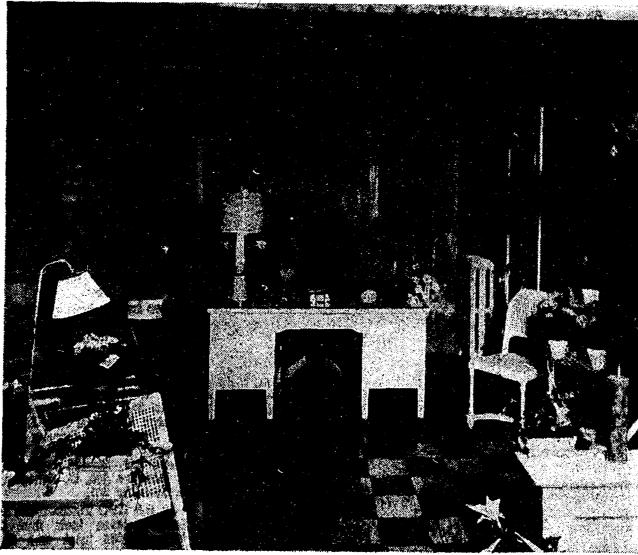
This notice is given pursuant to the foregoing resolution adopted by the City Council on Monday, March 16, 1953, and to Section 7 of Ordinance No. 87.

A copy of Schedule "A" of the Engineer's report on the improvement is enclosed for your information.



#### HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Published G. P. News April 9, 1953 New Home of Hourly Aid Employment Agency



An invitation for all to inspect the new offices located at 1001 Maryland avenue, across the street from the Park Municipal Building, is extended by the establishment whose slogan is "Remember . . . Call Hourly Aid for a Better Maid."

after spending his spring vaca- at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 4, tion touring Florida with three at Cottage Hospital. of his classmates. While in the South, he visited his parents, sons, FRANK, JR., 7; PETER, 5; 3 who were staying at Delray and JOHN, who is two-years-old. Beach.

MR. and MRS. WILLARD

their D.U.S. vacationing son, Panama. JOHN, are currently visiting Miami Beach.

FLORENCE (Bobby) PHELAN

with her parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN, of Moross MR. and MRS. CHARLES

Hospital on March 24. MR. and MRS. ALLAN A.

NEEF of Lincoln road announce

the birth of SHERIE LYNN. The proud grandparents are DR. and MRS. A. F. LECKLIDER of Berkshire road and MR, and MRS. A. F. NEEF of Lincoln road, JOYCE JUDSON of Morang road will spend the remaining

Easter vacation with her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sister ANN MICKERSON of Oak Park, Illi-

DONNA LANDRY and BER-NIE DURKIN of Grosse Pointe are members of the cast of the "Constant Night," which will be presented by Academy Playhouse. Performances are sched- Because We Buy uled for Sunday, April 19, Tuesday, April 21, Thursday, April 23, and Sunday, April 26 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Margaret Mary auditorium at E. Warren and LeMay.

MR. and MRS, FRANK BROE-DELL (Rita Blake) of Roslyn road, announce the birth of an 8 pound son, JOSEPH FRANCIS,

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The Broedells have three other

MR. and MRS. A. HULBERT SUNDAY HOURS KERR, of Maumee avenue, have of Rivard boulevard, were

returned from a vacation in Fort | glimpsed often at the fabulous El Panama while they visited their son-in-law and daughter, MR. 19 MR. and MRS. JOHN A. MAX- and MRS. TRACY HASTINGS. WELL, of Cadieux road, with who live in the Republic of

MISS PAT LIDDLE of Hampton road, a senior at Michigan State, has been elected to the is spending the Spring holiday Patrons' Committee for the from Bradford Junior College Senior Prom and also the Decorations Committee.

FINDER NO KEEPER

Mrs. Lyla Carmichael of 245 RAY COLE announce the birth of a son, Alan Charles, weight 8 pounds 9 ounces, in Cottage turned it in to Farms police, who returned it to the owner.

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LOSES PROTECTION

Paul Meilink of 58 Moran road reported the theft of a fire extinguisher from his hasement, to Farms police, Thursday, April 4. His daughter had a group of friends over that evening.

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

NOTICE OF REGISTRATON FOR

VILLAGE ELECTION TO BE HELD

> TUESDAY. MAY 19, 1953

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered can be made with the Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores at his office in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, up to and including the 30th day preceding the said Village election,

You are further notified that the Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (Saturdays until 12:00 Noon) up to and including Monday, April 20, 1953, which is the last day to register for said election.

> For the convenience of electors the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 P.M., Monday, April

> > Clifford B. Loranger Village Clerk

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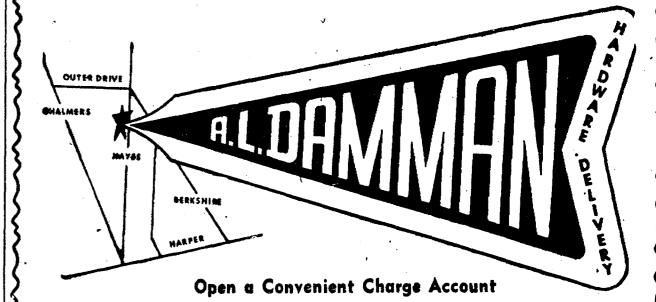
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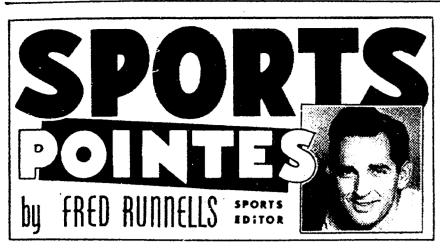
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## Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

The Detroit Power Squadron's "Disaster Fleet" is making plans to stage a huge practice "evacuation maneuver" to Harsen's are wonderful, but there are just Get Together," of March 19. 1953 Island, in the St. Clair River, on the weekend of June 20-21.

This practice manuever will see the Disaster Fleet" evacuate approximately 450 Boy Scouts, who will act as evacuees, from the mainland to the island.

Last year's "high water" proved that shallow draft boats, such as outboards, are highly desirable for resoue work in flooded areas of low lands such practice manuever will promote the use of small shallow draft

Detroit Power Squadron officials are anxious to enlist the help of any small boat owner in this operation and state that it foot sloop "Reverly" this sumisn't necessary that the owner mer. This "fun boat" will make be a member of the DPS to join both the Chicago and Port Huronthe "Disaster Fleet." Any boat Mackinac races. owner who is interested may contact P/C Gerald S. Rouston N. at 2557 Marlborough, Detroit 15,

Detroit Power Squadron mem- 28-foot sloop for Gerd's boss in bers will hold their annual Ninth District Rendezvous at Port Huron, Michigan.

copy of Tars and Tripe, sent in formed in 1883, will get underby the Grosse Pointe Power way on Saturday, April 18. This Squadron, we noticed the pledge will open the 1953 sailing comof the U.S. Power Squadron was petition. All of the "cats" that enclosed and it made interesting compete are at least 20 years old reading to us. You see we are making the local "cats" the oldpartial to sail boats. Two sent- est class in competition around posed bond issue. There are two ences in the "Pledge" caught these parts. our eye. They are as follows: "I do solmenly pledge to main- Witch" will start her twentytain and operate my boat legally fourth season on that day, "Fidand in a manner that will not dler's Witch" has been the first cause damage or discomfort to boat in and the last boat out of others;" and, "At all times to the Detroit River for years. conduct myself in a manner that will add prestige, honor and respect to the organization whose Easter breakfast, organized by Ensign I am now privileged to entertainment chairman Bobby

Squadron Ensign.

The Grosse Pointe Power Bunny. Squadron is making it a practice to have the "Pledge" read at the opening of every regular meeting. This is a good step in the right direction and maybe if other power squadrons would fol- April 5. He complained they shot low the same practice their mem- eight square window panes in his bers would remember them when they hear the roar of their powerful engines as they zoom dows paid for by boys' parents. over the waters of Lake St. Clair

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will be a much safer place for every boatman. For the most part the local powerboat men those few who think that just because they have a big motor

and pilot their boats accordingly. Whoever in the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron was responsible for having the "Pledge" installed as a regular practice at the meetings should be heartily congratu-

Jim and June Markie received a post card last week from Bob Breitenbach in Fairbanks, Alaas occurred along the western ska, with the following address: shore of Lake Erie last year. The Mr. and Mrs. J. Markie on Chalmers quite a bit south of Jefferson. Who said our mailmen aren't

> Nubby and Doris Sarns have already made plans for their 44-

Gerd Schneider's new boat. being constructed by that well known ship artist, Russ Pouliot, A week later, June 27-28, the has company. Russ is building a the same shed.

The weekly catboat series, which started way back when While peering through the the Detroit Yacht Club was leaders to look toward the needs

George E. Van's "Fiddler's

Bayview Yacht Club's annual Roadstrum and assisted by his Those are two interesting wonderful wife, Flo, was a howl-Nedges. We can remember seeding success. As a matter of fact ing some power boat operators the club was practically turned in past years violating both of over to the kids, who received them while flying the Power pretty little Easter baskets which Bob yows were left by the Easter

MARKSMEN LOSE GUNS

Allan R. Schaedel of 1550 Fairholme, reported two 13-year-old boys to Woods police, Sunday, garage. Damage totaled \$ \$18. The guns were confiscated and win-

Always and everywhere, the If all the powerboat operators chief cause of evil is the reasonremember their pledge the lake able hope of getting away with it.

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## Blue Devil Grad Voices Appeal for New Gym

By Joe Fromm Princeton, Class of 1953

I was quite willing to write this guest column at Fred Runnell's request because I felt that it would give me an opportunity to express my opinions about the proposed Gymnasium-Auditorium to be built adjacent to the Grosse Pointe High School.

As a Grosse Pointe High School alumnus and former student manager, I thought that I could help to express the views of former students. The need for this proposed expansion has been discussed many many times in the last five or six years. The Grosse Pointe News editorial, "Let's All was an excellent article summarizing the history and the need boat they own the entire lake for the project.

My thoughts will merely be a postscript to this article and to the many articles that have been written by Grosse Pointe's most loyal sports fan, Fred Rupnells.

As I reminisce about my high school days I can recall the campaigns that were conducted for a War Memorial, a Central Library, and a Gymnasium-Auditorium, which then had the unfortunate connotation of a "field Grosse Pointe War Memorial Asociation.

The student leaders present decided that the "field house" would not be in the full interest of the their expansion problems.

materializing but can become a high school competition. reality on April 21. It is now time for the community and its of the students.

, Since readers of this column will most likely be present and former students and not property things, however, that can be done ball, by these students:

1. A little pressure on parents and parents' friends to get out and vote for the proposed expansion will be a tremendous kota, before entering the Armed influence. For all former students Forces as a paratrooper in 1943. Annual Meeting Held now away at school or in service. a letter home might do the

2. Letters to the Grosse Pointe News could also help but next week's issue is the last one be-Johnson, GPHS, June 1950, and Conference team. the proposed expansion.

and the community to help de- State Conference. velop Grosse Pointe so that it can be proud of all of its excellent educational facilities which are now incomplete because of the present "crackerbox gym and auditorium."

George Papich Manager Of Orchestra Personnel

George Papich, student in the School of Music at the University of Michigan, has been named as orchestra personnel manager for this opera season in Ann

The first opera, given in March, was "Faust." "Madame Butterfly" will be given this

George is a graduate of the June, 1952, class of Grosse Pointe High School and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Papich of Dorthen street.

Pointe has the War Memorial men the Pointers established courts. and the Central Library but the fabulous consecutive winning Gymnasium-Auditorium is just streaks unmatched in national

Primarily a Teacher

history and economics teacher ed by Pointe tennis teams. but he proved he had tremend-Border Cities League title.

attending Can. and igh School in of stopping the annual Grosse South Dakota and comed letters Pointe sweep of the sport. in football and bas telimil at Yankton College, in South Da-

Was Wounded in Battle After serving in North African

and the European theaters from 1943 to 1945, during which time he suffered a painful shrapnel fore the bond isue will be decided. wound in the leg, he returned to I know that many students have Yankton College to complete his expressed their approval and sup- education. During his last two port of the project but have not years, 1946 and '47, Bob quarterbeen able to reach the community backed the Yankton eleven and the Graduate School of Educawith their thoughts. Bayard in 1947 was named on the All ttion at Harvard University. He

captain-elect of the 1954 Dart- It was the shrapnel wound that mouth football team; "Sparky" halted his basketball career and Farquhar, Allan Bryant, Sherb Bob turned to coaching football, Brown, June '49; Tom Anton, basketball and track at Rock introduced Mr. Keppel, Mr. Ver-January, '49; Bill Winkler, June Rapids High School in Iowa dier is president of the club. '51; and George Parker, Norm after his graduation. His best Lasca, June '52, are some of the football team had a 6 and 2 few alumni I have talked to about record which was good enough the fact that imperfect people exto win the Tri-State Confer-All are wholeheartedly in favor ence title and in the 1951-52 of it. There are many more stu- season his basketball team posted dents with the same opinions. It a 16 and 5 record, which was is time to get behind the parents good for second place in the Tri-

Likes Kids Bob likes kids and has four of his own, two boys, Banki Junior, age 6 and Mile 2, and two little girls Pam, 5, and Jamie

months. Coach Kurvink's job of building a title contender in tennis is going to a rough one, inasmuch as he has only three returning lettermen in Dave Terris, Bob Brown and Pete Wardle.

However, there are a few good freshmen who answered the tennis call and who may gain enough

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### Accepts Difficult Assignment.



Making no pretense at being a world beater as a tennis coach, Bob Kurvink has taken over the difficult task of buildhouse." I can recall a meeting ing Grosse Pointe High's tennis team into a contender for with a prominent leader of the the Border Cities League crown. Fortunately, Coach Kurvink takes over the reins after the Blue Devils had tasted defeat on several occasions during the 1952 campaign.

This was something Blue Devil | experience in the first home and community at that time and that tennis fans had not experienced home match with Cranbrook, on they would support the Memorial in the past decade as they watch- April 14 and 18, to turn in an Asociation's decisions: It was ed the Pointers sweep practic- acceptable job for the Pointers understood that the War Mem- ally everything in their path when they begin the 1953 camorial would help the students in under the leadership of first paign against Wyandotte on Larry Westerville and later Mer- April 21. This match will be Now, five years later, the lin Schultz. Under both these played on the Pointers' home

We'll Stick With Coach As far as we are concerned

we will stick with 'the new coach win, lose or draw and Primarily Coach Kurvink is a forget the fabulous past fashion-

ous ability last winter by steer- Cities League tennis and the ing the Blue Devils' reserve victories are becoming harder basketball team to the unofficial and harder to capture, due to the fact the other five league schools Coach Kurvink starred in foot- have installed extensive tennis and track while programs for the express purpose

## By Harvard Graduates

The annual meeting of the Harvard Club of Eastern Club of Eastern Michigan was held on Wednesday, April 8 at the Stockholm Restaurant in Detroit.

Principal speaker at the meetng was Dean Francis Keppel of spoke on "The Role of Education in a Divided World."

Lawrence J. Verdier of 198 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms,

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Al DeRiemacker's league leading bowling team continued to Lane Donovan quintet.

Eddie Lauer's outfit also rack- of May. ed up four points and the entire Lauer quintet to bring DeRiemacker's team to a grinding halt next Thursday when these two hot outfits meet.

on his heels with a dandy 225. This duet was followed by D. Piche 201. Al DeRiemacher 214, George Meirinck 221, J. Jablonski 202, Eddie Goosen 207, A. Ruppel 200, A. Rogge 218, R. Piche 209, Harold Beaupre 212, J. Beaupre 205, G. Schepka 222, T. Trombly 201.

In the CYO Tournament Eddie Lauer's team took first place with a 2632 total and DeRiemacker's quintet finished second with an even 2600 total. Ed Corbett's team was third, Harry Furton's keglers finished fourth and Tom McLaughlin's outfit was fifth in the final standings.

TEAM STANDINGS	
Name P	ls.
A. Deriemacker	37
L. Donovan	32
E. Lauer	30
T. Trombly	28
E. Kramer	27
F. Dansbury	26
H. Furton	24
E. Corbett	24
J. Sweeney	23
A. Gouin	22
P. Ruprich	21
M. Smith	20
R. Huetteman	19
N. McEachlin	18
T. McLaughlin	
If only the figure could be r	·e-

duced without the elbow seem-This is a new era in Border ing to need the slack taken up.

### Al DeRiemacker | Managers Appointed in City Team Still Hot | For Little League Reschall For Little League Baseball

With baseball tryout time a little more than three weeks set a blistering pace in the St. away, officials of Grosse Pointe City's Little League selected Paul Bowling loop last Thursday, the managers of the four teams which will form the league April 2, by chalking up four big this coming summer. But at this point none of the manage s points and stretching its lead to know which team he will direct. Police Sergeant Andy Tecfive points over the second place taert, Forrest Piche, Paul Gilliland and Albert Ghesquiere will be given a team before the tryouts start around the first

Two hundred-plus games were will be represented by the Card- League rules. a dime a dozen with 14 keglers inals. Harold Miller's Standard posting 15 over 200 scores. R. Service will be called the Braves, Huetteman topped the list with the Grosse Pointe Bank will be of dirt were hauled into the a 229 and Pete Martin came close known as the Dodgers and the Neighborhood Club field in order Grosse Pointe Lions Club will to raise the diamond to meet be called the Cubs.

The Farms teams have been of July.

To Open June 1

The City's teams will begin week. Rained out games will be last minute details. played on Friday evening or Saturday. All games will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the exception

will be a double header in both Damage amounted to \$50.

Following the pattern set by communities with the Farms league will be rooting for the the Farms Little League the City playing on the Kerby Field diachose the names of Major League mond and the City playing on teams to represent the four spon- the Neighborhood Club diamond. sors, the City adopting National Both fields are being specially League labels. Sam the Barber constructed according to Little

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specified dimensions. It is the plan of the City Little named after American League League to hold separate tryouts teams and if plans formulate for the four age groups so that Grosse Pointe residents will see boys nine years old will not be the champion of the City meet competing against twelve year the champion of the Farms after clds. This will enable the the season concludes at the end coaches to evaluate the boys in their own age groups more fair-

The City Little League will their season on June 1 and will hold a managers' meeting at play games on Monday, Tuesday, the Neighborhood Club on Wed-Wednesday and Thursday each nesday, April 15, to iron out

#### EMBERS START FIRE

Farms firemen answered a of possible Saturday games, call to the home of H. Mitchell, which will be played during the where they put out a fire caused by hot embers in a cardboard On the Fourth of July there box placed against the house.

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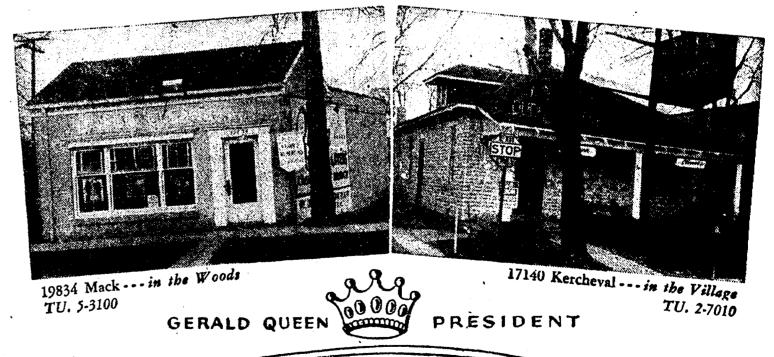
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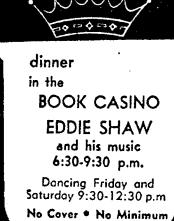
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Midget Basketball Banquet Tonight the Banquet honoring the Neighborhood Club Midget Basketball League and Service Clubs will be held in the Gym at 7 o'clock. A crowd of approximately 200

are planning to attend. Trophies will be presented to the winning team and a cup will be presented to the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, the sponsor. Ballet

This Saturday the Neighborhood Club will resume the Ballet Class for girls from 6-12 years of age. Miss Barbara Forkey will be the instructor and the time is 1 p.m. every Saturday. We welcome any girls who are interested in beginning ballet. Children's Theater

On Monday, April 13 at 3:45 p. m. the Neighborhood Children's Theater will again be in session, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Fuller. All children, ages 5-12 are invited to join this ac-



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Friday, April 19 Open Gym 1:00-5:00 & 6:30-9:00 p.m. Boys 1:00-5:00 & 6:00-8:00 p.m. Members only Tennis 7:00-8:00 p. m. Theater Party

Saturday, April 11

TENNIS MATCH Wayne U.-Albion College 11:00 a.m. 1:00-2:30 p.m. Boys and Girls 5-7 1:00 p.m. Girls 6-12 1:00-5:00 p.m. Boys

Monday, April 13 Open Gym 1:00-5:00 & 6:30-9:00 p.m. Boys 1:00-5:00 & 6:00-8:00 p.m. Members only 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 Ceramic Class.

N'ghb'rh'd Children's Theater 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 1:00-5:00 & 6:00-8:00 p.m. Members only Tennis Mystery Club 4:00 p. m. Girls 8-12 Open Gym 1:00-5:00 p.m. Boys Girls Gym 6:30-9:00 p.m.

G. P. Sword Club 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 Tennis' 1:00-5:00 & 6:00-8:00 p.m. Members only Open Gym 1:00-4:00 p.m. Girls Gym 6:30-8:00 p.m. Tap Class 4:00 p. m. Girls 8-12 Badminton 8:00 p.m. Adults Chess Club and Lessons 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 16 1:00-5:00 & 6:00-8:00 p.m. Members only Tennis Open Gym 1:00-4:00 p.m. 258 Jr. Girls Gym Class 4:00 p.m. Boys Hobby Club 4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Volleyball

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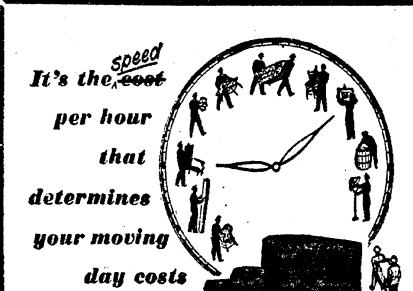
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At that time the boys will be Derby Downs track at River given the opportunity to regis- Rouge Park. Steering assemblies ter and receive the rule book and also are available but not necplans for building the sleek little essary. These two pieces of equipracers. These meetings will be ment can be purchased from any held every second and fourth Chevrolet Dealer. Saturday morning from April 11 right up to race time.

ent men on hand to help the not counting the purchase price boys with the problems they may of the manufactured official run into in building the cars. wheels or steering assembly. Memorial Center wood working win in the local competition will machinery will be available to have the opportunity to go to help with the construction work. the finals at Akron, Ohio. All boys from the ages of 11

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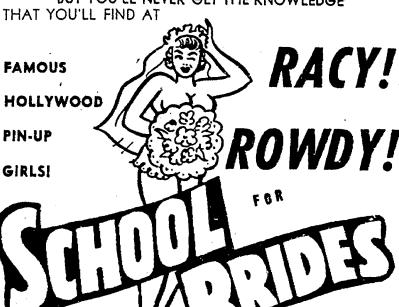
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# to 15 are eligible to register and compete. There will be two groups, A, for boys 13 to 15; and

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beige stripe, good condition, 54x38 in. with two 15-in. leaves, 6 chairs, red seats, matching chest 30x20 inches, good condition, \$100. TUxedo 1-2508. AB TABLE TOP gas stove, 4

burners, oven, broiler, second oven for warming has extra burner for slow cooking, \$25. TUxedo 5-2828. OUND mahogany dining table,

54 inches in diameter, 4 leaves exted to 8 feet. Heat resistent finish, in very good condition. \$25. Matching buffet and china cabinet \$5 each. Wing chair upholstered in green velour \$10. Mahogany library table, \$10. TUxedo 5- A telephone call will bring us to

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LARGE Gym set. Swing bar

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TWO PAIR, width-and-a-half. one pr., 2 widths, custom made lined draperies, black backgronud, modern print. High chair; electric bottle sterilizer. TUxedo 2-0760.

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a.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Sunday, April 12: 9:30 a.m.,

new members and Sacrament of

Monday, April 13: 7:30 p.m.,

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives

Club, Women's Parlor. 8 p.m.,

Tuesday, April 14: 11 a.m.,

Women's Association Program

Meeting: Devotions by Mrs.

subject, "What Do I Do With

What I Have" Women's Parlor.

1 p.m., Women's Association

Luncheon. 7 p.m., Explorer Crew

Wednesday, April 15: 8 p.m.,

Emily Bewick Guild, Men's

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year olds). 10 a.m. First section

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Worship Service (Nursery for 3

year olds). 11:30 a.m. Second

section of Church School( Boys

and girls 10-18 years of age).

Sermon theme for both services:

"Not Fear, But Faith". 3 p.m.-

8 p.m. Tuxis Club attends Annual

Spring Rally Westminster Fel-

Women's Association Evening

Tuesday, April 14: 6:30 p.m.

S. E. District Campfire Girls

Wednesday, April 15: 4 p.m.

Clearance

terian Church.

Groups will meet.

Father-Daughter Banquet.

Sunday, April 12: 10 a.m. First

96, Gym.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Junior Choir Rehearsal. 10:30 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Pick-up and delivery. Duall, Marcus William Johnson, Minister

Church School for Grades 4 Hour groups for children. 11 a.m., through 10. 11 a.m., Church Second Service: Reception of School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. 7 the Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m., p.m., Club 240 meeting in social Tuxis Club. hall. Program on "Vocations."

Tuesday, April 14: 12:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 96, Gymnasium Women's Association meeting in and scout rooms. 7:30 p.m., social hall.

Wednesday, April 15: 4 p.m., Young Women's Association, Junior Dept. party in social hall. Men's Lounge.

#### POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Friday, April 10: 1 p.m., Isabelle Murray Neighborhood Sew- Henry L. Newman; speaker, the ing Group. Hostess, Mrs. Irving Rev. Erville B. Maynard, S.T.D., Ketchum, 621 Fisher.

Saturday, April 11: 9:15 a.m., 21z—Landscaping

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#### Letters

(Continued from Page 14) new and additional problems for are invited. the School Board there, and it is commendable that they are aware of the situation and would like to have the taxpayers supply the funds for an additional school Morning Worship, First Service. Sunday, April 12: 9:30 a.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. by many who live in the area However, it is vigorously disputed and 11 a.m., Worship Services. 9:30 a.m., Church School in all affected that the right location Sermon: "Because." 9:30 a.m., departments. 11 a.m., Church has been selected for the proposed Roslyn Road Elementary School. Many feel that the proposed site is not centrally located, and therefore will not best serve the needs of potential pupils. This, together with the fact that a similar soil condition exists at this point, means according to the Board's literature, that approximately \$50,000 more of your tax money would have to be spent for piling and conditioning this particular site. Once again they ought to re-examine their plan for this Bonding Proposition involving \$795,000 of your tax money and give consideration to how much more value the taxpayers would receive from a school built on a more advantageous site with the

The rejection or acceptance, disapproval or sympathy, of any of the seven propositions depends upon an individual belief as to how the overall situation appeals to him. But in any event you should be sure to vote.

Incidentally, the writer is a native Grosse Pointer and a graduate of their public schools. Sincerely

Stanley Fisher City of Grosse Pointe

Children's Choir rehearsal. 1:15 p.m. Women's Association afternoon Groups will meet.

Thursday, April 16: 7 p.m. Boy Scout meeting, 7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir

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# Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

If you don't think Grosse Pointe property is pure gold ... Young Mary Jo Olp was offered zillions for her play house! . . . but of course, it's pretty fancy. . . .

Prettiest and most dismayed face we've seen in ages was little Sarah Fisher's when an aquatic clown did a bellysmasher in the DAC pool show at the Fathers and Daughters party and her pale blue velvet party frock was drenched! Papa, Charles T. Fisher Jr., did an efficient job with pocket handkerchief and Sarah was all smiles again.

Former Pointer Mrs. B. Franklin Robertson now picks her breakfast oranges right off her own trees in the back yard at her Florida home.

A Fisher Building coffee shop charges a minimum for a cup of coffee. twenty six cents for each . . . if that's all you order ... no floor show, either ... unless it's the janitor stirring up all that dust around you with big broom and dust pan . . . Just another reason why the Pointe seems more like Padadise every day. . . .

A display of luxurious doeskin articles are delighting feminine members of the Ted Held family these days . . . Mr. H. shot his deer last fall . . . and then sent the hide to an expert to be whipped into driving gloves, dress gloves, jackets, mocassins and other handsome items.

The sun set is slowly getting back to the Pointe from Winter fun... you can tell it by the number of foreign cars again zipping along the boulevard. . . .

At least two Pointe ladies are writing deathless prose ... one a cook book ... another a tome on art ... but they're shy about advance publicity. . . .

Already the Pointe's enthusiastic gardeners are getting their estates ready for the Garden Center's annual pilgrimage in May....

Out-distancing the Easter Bunny this year was Mrs. Thomas F. Cashin who, between midnight and dawn, delivered 25 wonderful Easter baskets to friends . . . Weren't filled with just candy and cellophane grass, either . . . but a carefully planned assortment of the baubles to please each of the lucky recipients. . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

How about a little 1910 and 1912 humor? Friend of ours found some magazines of that vintage while giving the attic its Spring turn. You just never can tell what Spring that when we met her this housecleaning is going to produce!
From the o-l-d Literary Digest:

"Our college won."

"They did? Rah! Rah! Rah! What did they win?"

"The debate."

half their value."

"Oh, pshaw!"
Son—"Say, mama, father broke this vase before he went

Mother—"My beautiful majolica vase! Wait till he comes

Son-"May I stay up till he does?"

"You can't imagine," said the musical young woman, "how distressing it is when a singer realizes that she has lost

"Perhaps not," replied the plain man; "but I've got a fair idea how distressing it is when she doesn't realize it." "What are the duties of a Cabinet officer?"

"They depend on circumstances," replied Senator Sorghum. "Sometimes his most important duties arise after his appointment, and sometimes away back during the collection was 10 years old she was making

of campaign funds." "Was your daughter's musical education a profitable ine today's 10 year olds doing "You bet! I bought the house on either side of us at

# Tavoritisms Mary Meade Phelan

MY FAVORITE

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Author	Margaret Mitchell
Character in a Book	Scarlet O'Hara
Play	Call Me Madam
Actress	Ethel Merman
Actor	Alfred Lunt
Movie	Joan of Arc
Movie Actress	June Allyson
Movie Actor	Dana Andrews
TV Show	Show of Shows
TV Actress	Imogene Coca
	Sid Caesar
Radio Program	Arthur Godfrey
Commentator	John Cameron Swayze
	Better Homes & Gardens
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Song	Beautiful Isle of Somewhere
	Golf
Game	Football
Cartoon	
Cartoonist	
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#### Pointer of Interest



MRS. IRENE SUTTON of Brys drive and Daughters BARBARA (left) and KAY By Jane Schermerhorn

There is a legend that most women just go around in a trial for Mrs. Sutton who recircles trying to find becoming hats. Hats, then. But our members very well a meeting Pointer of Interest, Mrs. Irene Sutton, has the thing down she attended when the Commupat: She simply cuts a circle and makes a hat.

The whole idea has had such tremendous response, as Mrs. Sutton exhibits it on television (channel 7 is her base), week she had revised her book, "How To Make Hats at Home" to include very spec- thinks it's not for her. ific instructions in this new

It's a truly handsome volume which has been illustrated by her 16-year-old son, Clyde. It, along with TV appearances; lectures in several cities and a growing number in and around the Pointe; classes in millinery -are all an outgrowth of attending classes herself sponsored by the Grosse Pointe adult education program.

Attractive and brunet, Mrs. Sutton learned to sew when she was a child. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Brys of Vernier road, taught her and by the time she her own clothes. (We can't imag-

Her reputation as an expert this one to church Easter Sunseamstress was widespread so 10 day. years ago when Forrest Geary met her at the adulst education classes, he told her she was foolish to take a sewing course.

"Try millinery. The very first course is starting today." She took his advice and just

look what's happened.
Millinery and Mrs. Sutton were a case of love at first sight. When she finished her "home work" she'd tear up all the old hats around the house and redesign them into chic chapeaux. Within a year she was teaching Gone With the Wind millinery herself, at the Community Club.

Then for three years she ran her own hat shop, Sutton Hat Shop, on Mack and Nine Mile Besides a ready-to-wear line, the artistic fingers of the to clothes. Both play the piano owner fashioned custom made and have taken ballet. Son Bry-

millinery for her patrons. But as classes grew, lectures and TV appearances became regular, Mrs. Sutton decided to close at Pershing and Southeastern he attends Grosse Pointe High High Schools, the Cannon Memorial Center, and gives private lessons at home. Her TV stint is on the Bud Lanker show,

Mondays from 12:30 to 1 o'clock. One day, on television, she showed the audience how to make a material feather. The station was deluged with mail, "Couldn't Mrs. Sutton write down the instructions?" That's how her first book on hat making was "born."

Most "how to" books are all very good if you have someone sure his wife will get hat pins at your elbow to go on explain- mixed up in the dinenr some ing where the text leaves off . . . | night (so much of millinery work not so, "How To Make Hats at is done best in the kitchen . . .

Orders for the book pour into the Sutton home from all over the country. It is sold at Macy's, Marshall Fields, J. L. Hudson Co. and Doubleday Book Stores, including the one at the Pointe.

Mrs. Sutton's own taste in hats late and the chairman, Al Gheruns to high style. Her hats suire, marked her arrival from must advertise her and her work, the platform with a nice compliment, "My, Mrs. Sutton, you she feels. She likes the ones Mr. John creates and contends that every woman should wear the very latest fashion even if she

Extreme lines can be softened, though not sacrificed, for the woman who feels she cannot wear sailor type of hat or what-ever prevailing fashion calls for.

Besides just having revised the book, Mrs. Sutton was in the process of dashing off ten hats (in one night) all made from circles, when we called on her. These are going to New York on a new promotion which very likely will bring the lady a national reputation.

There was a bumper brimmed white straw, trimmed with a cluster of apple blossoms and a soft lavender veil; a white straw forward-chapeau, spiked with red and black silk drum sticks. A white straw tricorne had

dashing red feather whips on it and a sheer red veil. She wore

The Sutton Family

On Easter, twenty-one-yearold daughter Barbara wore the yellow straw scoop bonnet with nosegay of yellow daisies and nineteen-year-old daughter, Kay (both are students at Michigan State College), elected to wear a white straw pancake with red veil and two red velvet bows sitting perkily at the back.

You can imagine what a dreamy existence it is for two young lady daughters to have new bonnets any time they wish. Mrs. Sutton's wardrobe boasts about 25 knock-out hats at this moment.

Both Kay and Barbara can sew, but their talents run more son, who attends the University of Detroit and who will marry Sally Jason, of Whittier road, this June, is an expert radio methe shop. Today she has classes chanic. Clyde is the artist and

> Son Lawrence, who's 14, at tends St. Joan of Arc School and is an outdoor man whose delight is spearing pike in a creek near the Sutton home. Easter night, he and Clyde hauled in dozens of rock bass in a fishing expedition at Grosse Pointe Shores

> > Pins for Dinner

Mr. Sutton? He's C. J. (Jim) Sutton, the building contractor, an ardent conservative who is steaming, etc.).

You might know he belongs to that school of gentlemen who won't comment on a woman's hat unless backed right up to a wall.

This is probably something of

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seasoned with a few grains of

cayenne. Fry in deep, hot fat and serve hot on a cocktail pick.

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The Armed Forces Emergency Relief Fund supper and reception at the Waldorf Tuesday comthe event were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mansfield, of Sunningdale drive, and David A. Wallace of Lewiston road. The Mansfield traveled to Manhattan for the party as did Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Somerville of Shoreham road.

Traffic laws are your sidewhose side are you on?

Reflections

Enough is enough! The

by paul gach

time has come for some action. I sit till all hours sometimes writing this stuff and often wonder who reads it. I've made a lot of friends this way and loads of people mention it to me. But that isn't enough. If you read it often or seldom or maybe this is the first time; if you enjoyed even one article, then please do me a favor. Go to the phone right now and call TUxedo 1-0500. You don't have to give your name; you won't get a free prize or a discount on a television; you don't even have to say much. Just dial the phone and let me know you have read or do or will read the stuff I write. Could be I'm wasting my time. Maybe you don't like. Then call and say so. The phones are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Friday, April 10 League of Women Voters—Meeting and Tea—1 p.m.
\*Ballroom Dancing Classes—7 and 8 p.m.
\*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—April 11 Saturda,

9:30 a.m. class will meet at 4 p.m. and the April 11, Saturday 10:30 a.m. class will meet at 5 p.m.

\*Senior High Teen Canteen—Grades 10 through 12—8 p.m. Iadom Club—Meeting—8 p. m.
\*Center Club—"Bunny Hop"—Orchestra—Refreshments \$1.00

per person—9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, April 11

Saturday Ballet Classes have been cancelled because of Olga Fricker's Concert Dance Group at the Institute of Arts. Newman Club—Dance—8:30 p. m.

Monday, April 13 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-Watercolor Class-Renee Kaupiz, Instructor-1 p.m.

\*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—4:30 p.m. Michigan Society for Mental Health-Expectant Parents' Course—7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 14 Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and meeting-12 Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30 manded the interest of a number Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Luncheon—of Pointers. Among sponsors for Beginners' Oil Painting Class—Edgar Yaeger, Instructor— Beginners' Oil Painting Class-Edgar Yaeger, Instructor-Junior Optimist Club-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Optimist Mrs.—Meeting—8 p. m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p. m. Wednesday, April 15

\*Service Committee—Meeting—10 p. m.
Neighborhood Club—"Just Let Me Grow"—Dr. Esther
Middlewood, Psychologist—1 p. m.
\*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—4 p. m.
\*Adult Ballet Class—Olga Fricker, Instructor—8 p. m.
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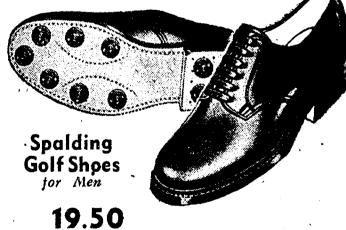
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