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TUESDAY SCHOOL ELECTION

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 8

THE COMMUNISTS handed the UN liaison officers' team at Panmunjom a number of amendments to the UN draft agreement on the proposed trade of sick and wounded prisoners of war. The Reds offered to return a total of 600 Allied prisoners, while the UN negotiators offered to send back 5,800 Communists. It is hoped that the Reds will raise the number.

Friday, April 10

ALLIED negotiators entered the fifth day of meetings with Communists with hopes that an agreement would be signed with the Reds, which would clear the way for full-dress Korean armistice talks. In the meantime Communist negotiators informed the UN that there were 120 Americans among the 600 sick and wounded they plan to return. The Allies describe this figure as "incredibly small."

UNITED STATES Ambassador Ernest A. Gross promptly tagged a speech made by Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky to the Political Committee of the UN as "stale, dull and regressive." Vishinsky reiterated several old Stalinist proposals, as elements of Premier Malenkov's new peace proposals.

Saturday, April 11

mal agreement to exchange sick and wounded prisoners. American engineers are racing against time to complete roads and camps within the receiving zone at Panmunjom. Doctors, nurses and corpsmen will be waiting at Munsan, 10 miles away.

Sunday, April 12

PRESIDENT Eisenhower summoned all state governors to an unprecedented two-day White House conference, which will convene May 4, to hear discussions on the defense effort, national security and related problems. The governors will receive a complete fill-in, including the problems stemming from Russia's recent peace gestures and the situation in Korea and other

SENATE MAJORITY LEADER Robert Taft sharply disputed the claim of some political leaders that there is a threat of a preparedness let-down, and called for a four billion dollar military budget cut.

Monday, April 13 cannot achieve security in splendid isolation, President Eisenhower said in a strongly anti-isolationist speech to the Organization of American States. He also said he will send his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, to Latin America for a personal understanding of the facts, aimed

tions for strengthening the bonds between this country and its Latin American neighbors. Tuesday, April 14 exchange of 605 Allied and 5,800 ticket, promising to correct to ers' Club served light refresh-Communist sick and wounded was set. The Reds announced that a convoy of twenty red-flagged

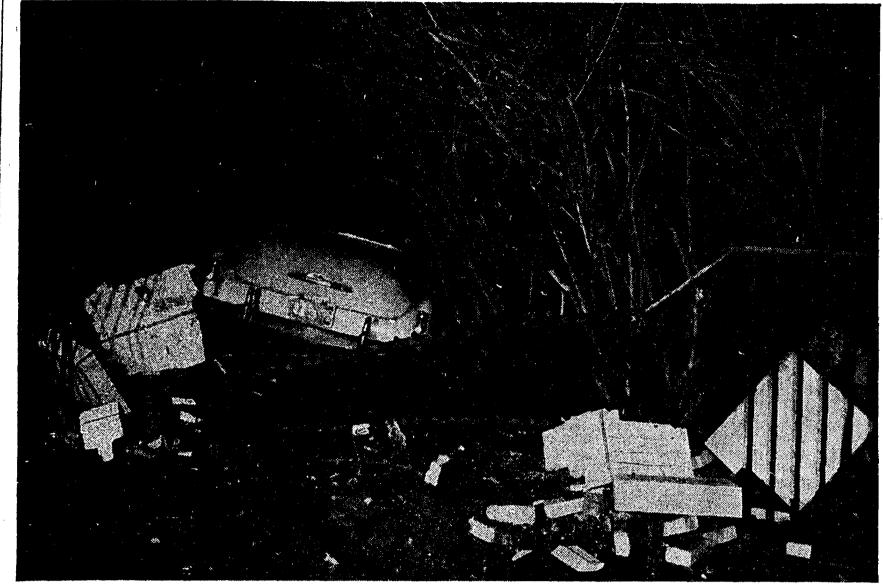
ambulances and trucks were due with the first Allied captives outbound from Communist prison camps. An Air Force officer said there was no chance Allied planes will suspend their attacks completely for the movement of the prisoners to Panmunjom.

Wednesday, April 15 A UN POW command spokesman revealed that about 50 sick war, protested repatriation, and remain in Allied hands. Allied planes flew guard over the route the church on Tuesday evening, Building, construct partitions of the first Red convoy carrying back UN war prisoners, making mistake hombing victually im a mistake bombing virtually im- mittee and there will be no solici-

Foreign Minister Molotov in a protocol visit. It was their first meeting since they both assumed meeting since they both assumed mailed to all members.

Woods Presbyterian Church actively working in this campaign organitively working in the campaign organitively making up the campa protocol visit. It was their first meeting since they both assumed their respective offices. They will discuss arrangements for Bohlen present his letter of credent to present site. The buildings will the campaign organity by the campaign organity by the making up the campaign organity by t

Car, Shrubbery, Fence Wrecked in Wild Ride



At least \$2,000 in damage was caused to the J. B. Ford estate, 16076 E. Jefferson, Friday, April 10, when a motorist lost control of his car and smashed into a brick pillar, knocking down an iron fence and plowing up the landscape.

Notices to Be Issued to Those Violating Ordinances; Parents to Be Informed

minds of young cyclists, Woods police began issuing bicycle violation notices to youngsters who carelessly or deliberately violate laws governing the use of the two-

"It is high time the young people of our city realize that bi- students, now matured into escycle laws are in existence," said Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey. "Under the law, a bicycle is classified as a vehicle, and therefore is subject to of 1925, 1926 and 1927, which pretraffic laws."

However, though motorists are subjected to fines and imprisonment for traffic violations, teenage cyclists will not receive such

and police of unsafe bicycle habits of Woods children. It will not be used in any way to embarrass or punish any young trances by present high school man for each class. person caught disobeying any of students who gave them name

tion committed. In turn, the responsible adult must sign the and addresses. THE INITIAL MOVE in the piedge at the bottom of the (Continued on Page 2)

building fund committee has in- thereto.

vited the entire 1118 resident

Sanctuary will have a seating

Cycle Safety 3000-4000 GPHS Grads Jam Francis McGuire, 24, of 502 Lakewood, Detroit, posted \$90 THE REDS asked immediate resumption of full-scale truce Drive Starts | High School for Reunion negotiations to end the war, directly after United Nations and rectly after United Nations and In GP Woods Celebrating Anniversary

Biggest Crowd Ever To Assemble In Fisher Road Building Enjoys Renewing Acquaintances With Old Friends

In all its 25 years of use the Grosse Pointe High School building has received no more thorough workout than its Monday, April 13, became a alumni gave it last Friday night. Some 3000-4000 graduates dark day for teenagers violat- of the Public School System thronged into the High School ing bicycle ordinances within the city limits of the Woods. In a campaign to instill bicy-Classrooms echoed with the

cle safety consciousness in the greetings of classmates, many of members of the faculty visited whom had met but infrequently with the throngs of guests. since their commencement night. Corridors reverberated as the graduates made their way from one group to another. The gymnasiums rang with the recognition of teachers and their former

> tablished citizens. Older Classes Turn Out The older classes turned out in of babies were produced.) largest proportions. The classes ceded the new building, were

well represented. Many hundreds of graduates from the 30's and early 40's revisited the scenes of their school days.

But the building itself was relatively little observed. The 4,000 The purpose of the notice, alumni were there to see each High School—and one of the when issued, is to inform parents other and their faculty friends. Program Omitted

alumni were greeted at the en- counselor, who contacted a chaircards and directories printed by After accepting the ticket, the the high school print shop, indilawbreaker is obligated to take cating the classrooms assigned to it to his parents or legal guardians, to inform them of the viola-tion committed. In turn, the an up-to-date record of names

In the gymnasiums the Moth-

lounge on the first floor and a

It is planned to put a gable roof

Reverend Andrew F. Rauth,

minister of the church, stated

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Woods Presbyterian Church

Launches Building Program

A \$150,000 Stewardship Build- capacity of aproximately 835.

ing Program has been launched Memorial oportunities will be of-

by the Grosse Pointe Woods fered and a fitting bronze plaque

Presbyterian Church. Lloyd C. will be erected honoring loved

are general campaign co-chair- will provide 150 seats with a

Mr. Nyman announced that the youth activity center adjacent

Evening of Reminiscences It was an evening of reministed the "remember-when" theme. Old pictures appeared, and yellowed copies of the school news-

It was an evening of congratulations as the 'graduates told of their work, their homes, and their children. (Hundreds of snapshots

It was an evening likely to set remarks were more frequent than "We must do this again-and

soon!")

Produced Biggest Crowd The Alumni Reunion turned out to be the most largely attendmost successful. It was arranged under the general chairmanship There was no program. The of Donald R. Campbell, field

> The chairmen in turn contacted "key" workers, each of whom made it his business to get in touch with 25 other classmates. The energy and effectiveness with which these workers searched out addresses was revealed by the fact that the reunion was attended not only by local residents but also by residents of all parts of the metropolitan area as well as visitors from a dozen or more out-state

Product of Community

whole community could not have witnessed it. For the community -its homes, churches, schools, Presbyterian Church. Lloyd C. will be erected honoring loved Nyman and Gerald C. Schroeder ones. The new Children's Chapel and civic services—brought up and trained through their early will preside 150 costs with the control of the costs with the youth Grosse Pointe High School's 6,574 alumni. The product looked good.

members to a loyalty dinner at on the present Sunday School Offer Free Rides

5-7478 or TU. 5-6212.

Memorial Center Gets Started Today Participation of Every Family in Pointe Urgently Needed To Continue Varied Program of Activities Grosse Pointe's War Memorial, which serves all the

all the citizens.

Activities at the Center are many and varied. The Center Shores Votes houses four men's service clubs; the Exchange, Kiwanis, Optimist and Rotary Organizations. An active Garden Center and Trial Garden provide programs, and horticultural experimentation for suburbanites. Art classes meet regularly. Theatre groups are based here.

Veterans' Lounge Maintained A veterans' lounge is maintained and both veterans groups

and soldiers protecting the Pointe find a home at the Center. Blood banks are sponsored to aid our fighting men and Armistice and Memorial Day services are held to show appreciation for those dents, at a special election, at Pierce or Parcells Junior High

to guarantee his appearance brings the Pointes together at before Park Judge C. Joseph Christmas time in a Tree Lighting Ceremony. Culture and edulocation are fostered. Outstanding expressed overwhelming approval held Wednesday, April 15, to artists and lecturers come to the for the sewer measure, which determine disposition of the Center—Father Keller, Mischa Kottler, Georges Miquelle, Dr. Alexander—to name a few. Many Lectures Offered

University of Michigan extension courses in world affairs and tivities are provided by the Cen- mated. skidded about 90 feet, jumped ter-Sponsored Neighbors Club and nearly every women's charit-

Last but not least the youth of Three passengers in the car, were unable to state clearly what the Pointes are welcomed at the had happened. No one was in-Center, where special events are

McGuire was issued a ticket for reckless driving and not having quaints them with beauty, but is Clark, headed by George Hubhis car under control. His car also warm and hospitable. Danc- bell, Village consulting engineer. damage amounted to about \$1,000. ing lessons, parties and canteens are tempered by service work. For All Groups Youth activities continue for

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Center Seeking Korean Veterans

sent to every home in the Pointes member of the family who had area. served or is serving actively in Korea.

the public in the special school and numerous, but the War Girls will be available for babysitting after school on o'clock. Representatives from the four Grosse Pointe districts honor rolls will be neglected. are Barb Lowe, TU. 5-4984 If any home did not receive a (Farms), Audrey Sneige, TU. service questionnaire with their please call the Center, TU 1-6030.

serving of a place on the Center's 7 and 8.

5-2297 (Woods), Sally Sealby, TU. 1-9981 (Shores), and Barb Stoeckle, TU. 2-9401 (City). These girls will make sure that any parents needing babysitters wil be able to vote on election day. Parents needing babysitting services on Tues-day from 4 to 8 o'clock are.

Meeting Tonight

urged to call one of these girls

before Tuesday.

Blames Other Car

McGuire stated he was traveling

toward Mt. Clemens, when a car

veered in front of him, and he

near the driveway, bounced off,

the curb about 95 feet before

tearing down the pillar and the

All Escape Injury

He carried no insurance.

Baby Sitters Ready

To Help Get Out Vote

Voters with small children

will have an opportunity to

go to the polls Tuesday, April

21, thanks to babysitters furn-

ished by the Grosse Pointe

High School's Alpha Y-Teens

This service is being made

available in an effort to pro-

mote further interest in the

Auditorium - Gymnasium pro-

posal which will be put before

According to a police report,

The Grosse Pointe Woods Business Men's Association is holding new year of government, in cil will have many problems to car under control and causing its spring season meeting tonight, which he was confident that a solve. Thursday, April 16, in Howard great deal will be accomplished. He stressed the need of an ade- Police issued a ticket to young Johnson's restaurant at 7 o'clock.

A discussion of the parking made by the city in the past year, pumping stations which must be pole and knocking off the light Grosse Pointe voters will have situation and parking meters will stressing the quarter of a milthe opportunity to get free trans- be held. Several city officials lion dollars invested in public its maximum growth within a A report stated that it was the NEW U. S. Ambassador Charles

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to present his letter of creden- be connected, rounding out a very tionals to Soviet President-Mar- fine church plant. The enlarged Today the membership consists be available by calling TU.

This instant car service will pital, Thursday, April 9. She was and greatly improved," he stated. your full attention during meet- turn, and as a consequence rambit to be available by calling TU.

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Drive to Maintain

Pointes as a beautiful community center and meeting place, is asking the support of all residents for the 1953-54 season. The Center served more than 50,000 people and over 1,100 different groups last year. More than 20,000 meals were served to different organizations by the Center's own excellent catering department. Ranging from the Senior Club for older residents down to ballet for tiny tots, the Program Committee endeavors to meet the needs and pleasures of

To Construct New Sewers

Proposal of \$495,000 Bond Issue Given Overwhelming Support

A controversy that has from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters plagued Grosse Pointe Shores should go to the elementary since 1921, ended Tuesday, school which serves the area in April 14, when village resi- no voting at the High School, nor

among other things, will ulti-mately aid in the growth of the

Law Haited Development

Michigan law forbids subdividing of property in any municithe fine arts are presented and pality where there is no adespecial education lectures such as quate sewage disposal system, the series for expectant parents and as a result new construction McGuire's car struck a tree are scheduled. Women's club ac- in the Shores has been stale-

The only sewer serving the community drains out into Lake able, religious or service group St. Clair, causing pollution of in and around the Pointe makes the water with untreated septic tank sewage.

Will Take About a Year Voters gave the go-ahead for

The system, once under construction, will take from nine months to a year to complete, and will be connected to the expected the final outcome of the Pointers when they go to col- Wayne County interceptor.

Bike Inspection Contests Starts

The police chiefs of all the Pointe communities announce the

The dates of inspection and the schools where they will be Responses have been prompt conducted are as follows: In the Park: Defer, April 22

Memorial Association wants to and 23; Trombly, April 27 and continue its plea for names and 28; Grosse Pointe Christian, home in the school district last information so that no one de- May 5 and 6; and St. Clare May The City-Maire School, May

11 and 12. Farms — St. Paul, April 23 picture brochure last week, Richard, May 4; Kerby, May

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Problems and Aspirations Of Woods Cited by Mayor

regular meeting, Monday, ing of human life."

water mains, sewers and side- "At the city level of the vari- He was receiving driving instrucwalks, financed partly by the ous subdivisions of government," tion from his father, and was

the Woods council, at the special-has already paid off in the sav-Gets Poor Start

bers of the council that the ses- mayor said, but until the city nile Court Wednesday, April 29, sion signified the opening of a attains its ultimate goal, the coun- on a charge of not having his

had if the city expects to reach globe.

C. A. Kantor of 16805 Maumee. well underway. The public proceed with the work at hand." his home.

Voters Asked To Approve 7 **Propositions**

Roslyn School, Auditoriumgymnasium, Country Day Site at Stake

Qualified voters are expected to go to the polls in large numbers next Tuesday, April 21, to cast their ballots in the special school election. They will vote on seven propositions, approval of all of which would enable the Board of Education to build a new elementary school in the Roslyn road district, construct a new auditorium-gymnasium on the High School campus, and purchase the Grosse Pointe Country Day School property.

Four of the propositions have to do with the raising of the school tax limitation to provide money for construction of the buildings and the purchase of Country Day, and for increased operational and maintenance expenses of the public school sys-

Where and When to Vote

Polls will be open in every elementary school in the district, which they reside. There will be

and wives, are qualified to vote Propositions 1A, 2A, 3A and 4, those having to do with the increased tax millages.

Election Laws Changed Under recently changed state election laws, everyone who is registered to vote in a county, state or national election is automatically registered to vote in a everyone who cast a vote in the national presidential election last November, is qualified to ballot

next Tuesday. The state election laws have also been changed recently as pertaining to the counting of votes. Formerly all ballots in a school election here were taken construction of three miles of to the High School after the polls constantly being designed for sewers, which will be installed closed, and were counted there. them in an atmosphere which ac- by the firm of Hubbell, Roth and Votes must now be counted in the precinct where they are cast.

> May Be Late Sealed tally books are then taken to the High School, where the total vote is tabulated. It is vote Tuesday will not be known until late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.
>
> The issues in this election have

probably been as well aired as those of any election in Pointe history. The Board of Education has made every effort to get all facts before the public. Members Last week the War Memorial official opening of the Bicycle of the board have appeared at Inspection Contest, which will be countless meetings of school a request for information on any held in all the schools in this groups, civic organizations, municipal governing bodies, etc., to tell the story of their problems.

A brochure was prepared carrying complete details on all issues. Students from the High An editorial in this issue and

Absentee ballots will be available at the Board of Education Building, St. Clair avenue between E. Jefferson and Maumee, up until Saturday noon. They must be filled out and returned there in time to be counted with the regular ballots Eelection Day.

Woods Mayor Paul W. Rowe safety record in this community presented an annual message to is excellent. Our new ambulance,

The Woods has a population of Peter G. Thomas, 15, of 1056 The mayor informed the mem- over 15,000 and still growing, the Somerset, must appear in Juve-

He touched on the progress quate municipal garage and Thomas, for driving into a light

boy's first time behind the wheel.

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Exchange Club To Hold Benefit

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual spring party, for the benefit of the Grosse Pointe Youth Activities, at the Neighborhood Club, Waterloo and Notre Dame, at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 25.

Inasmuch as the benefit is for the Pointe communities, everyone is urged to attend. Tickets are 25 cents apiece, or 10 for \$2.

BICYCLE STOLEN

William Glanert of 1238 Lakepointe, went into the Park police station, Saturday, April 11, to report his bicycle stolen from the rear of Defer School.



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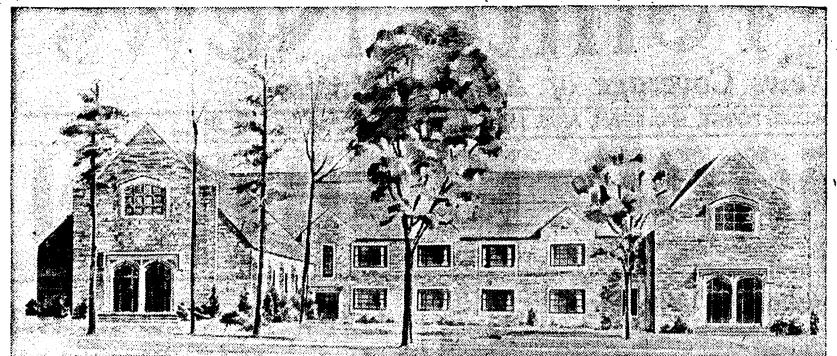
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Woods Church Conducts Drive for Expansion



This drawing shows how the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church would look with the additions planned. Funds would be provided by a campaign now to be carried to raise \$150,000. Details of the plans are told in a story starting on Page One and continued on this page.

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Sanctuary and Educational Build-

will be William Gray Power, ad-

poration. Mr. Power is a nation-

ally known inspirational speaker.

During the war the government

put him to work building morale

and raising funds all over the

nation. He talked to an average

Other speakers on this occasion

will be Lloyd C. Nyman, Gerald

Schroeder, Charles W. Schank

proximately 101 active members

of the church by Mrs. Max G.

Lloyd C. Nyman and Gerald C.

Schroeder are general co-chair-

of 350,000 people a year.

guest speaker at the

Church Drive Cycle Safety (Continued from Page 1)

If, after the expiration of a ladies will telephone the 485 started rolling. then be sent to the home of the ever held in the State of Michiviolator to inform the parents gan. of the violation committed.

violation notice will be used by for the success of \$150,000 stew- will be designed for children munity Club is a Red Feather the Director of Public Safety and ardship building program. Each twelve years and younger on the service of the Torch Fund. the schools to determine the family attending the loyalty din- basis of interest groups. Thereareas where bicycle safety in- ner will be presented with an fore, each afternoon the Comwhich unsafe riding habits are the over-all view of the finished five different volunteers to share not affect the right people. greatest in need of correction.

"Bicycle accidents in the ings. Woods will continue to increase," said Director Bailey, "unless par- church loyalty dinner on May 5 ents cooperate with the police and schools in preventing them. vertising manager of Chevrolet We ask the parents to do their Division of General Motors Cor-

A note on the reverse side of the notice recommends impoundment of the bicycle of a violator, or other suitable action, which would help to impress the erring child with the importance of traffic regulations as applied to bicycle operations.

To assure the seriousness of the crackdown on violations, D. Marr, Mrs. Max G. Luce, and Director Bailey warned that Reverend Andrew F. Rauth. A chronic violators can and may high point of the loyalty dinner be brought into Juvenile Court will be the introduction of apand be meted out punishment.

DETROIT RATED 'GOOD'

Tuberculosis control in Detroit was termed "Good" in a rating of the anti-TB programs of the nation's cities in an article in the April issue of Women's Home Companion. It is the largest city in the nation to attain such a rating. New York and Philadelphia were rated "Poor", and Chicago and Los Angeles gained a "Fair" mark.

men of the campaign. The following committees have already been organized and others are in the process of organization. List Committee: Lathrop P. Morse, chairman; Publicity Committee: Ken A. Frostic, chairman, Wilson B. Bryce, Richard Reins, Lawrence D. Marr; Arrangements Committee: John M. Easton, chairman; Special Gifts Committee: Charles W. Schank, Jr., chairman; Stuart A. McIntosh, vicechairmen; Lathrop P. Morse, Lloyd C. Nyman, Gerald C. Schroeder, Wilfred L. Valade II. John Telep, William Beckenhauer, George Couillard, Lorne W. Knister, John W. Riehl, Sr., Max Salisbury, Roy Nelson, Neal Van Oostenburg, Thomas B.

Teams Committee: Lawrence D Marr, chairman; Thomas T. May, vice-chairman; Division Leaders of Teams Committee: John D. Lindsay, Cecil W. Halbert, Frank Bromley, Samuel B. Moorhatch Dr. Edward Elslager, Ole I. Hestad; Hostess Committee: Mrs. Thomas A. Dewey, chairman; Mrs. Carl W. Asmus and Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder, vice-chairmen; Church Dinners Committee:

Blackwood, Kenneth W. Higgs.

Mrs. George E. Miles, chairman. The intensive dates of this campaign are April 17 through May 23. Campaign headquarters are located in the church office, telephone TU. 1-7193.

HUBCAP THIEVES RETURN Norman B. Mousseau of 1923 Lancaster, called Woods police, Sunday, April 12, when he noticed hubcaps missing from his Cadillac. This was the second time this happened.

> I Wish to Thank the Voters of Grosse Pointe Park for their vote and support in electing me

> Stephen A. WALKER

councilman.

Helpers Wanted By Woods Club

Mervyn Gaskin of Oxford road small group of children.

week, the notice has not been families to obtain the definite The first volunteer aptly per- For this program, women volunreturned to the police, it will be number of acceptances for the sonified the needs of the club teers are needed who can give assumed the youngster did not loyalty dinner. It is planned to for this summer . . . a business- two mornings a week. Help in comply with showing the ticket make this one of the largest man willing to give at least an working with this age group and to his parents. An officer will church family dinner gatherings hour of his time to share with a in program will be offered by group of children part of his the Club to any prospective hobby. The club is looking for at volunteer. At the loyalty dinner, members | least 50 such volunteers.

of the church will sing together, The afternoon program under The information on an issued dine together, and pray together the direction of Mr. Jack Byles Mack, TU. 4-2050. The Com-

With the volunteering of Mr. one of their interests with a

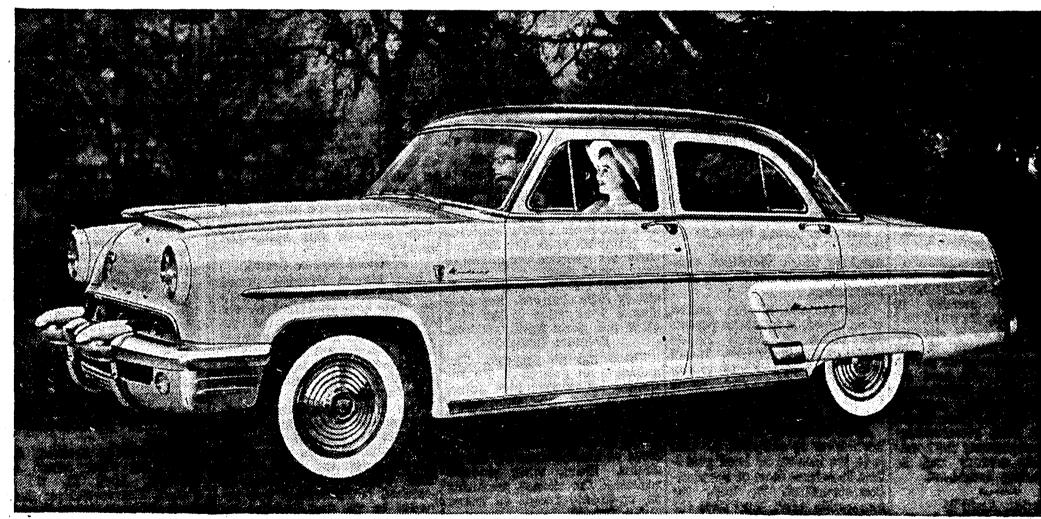
the best of his or her ability, the of 485 families representing a to show movies of his trip to the The morning group under the bicycle riding habits of the child, resident membership of 1,118. Orient, the summer volunteer direction of Miss Adelaide Dinand return the notice to the There are 80 ladies working on recruitment drive of the Grosse woodie will be designed for the Hostess Committee. These Pointe Woods Community Club children 4-6 years of age, and will be scheduled twice a week.

at the Community Club, 20883

The only objection to the instructions are most needed and illustrated brochure containing munity Club could use at least feriority complex is that it does



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Super-Colossal Carnival At High School Saturday

The annual Hi-Y Carnival, Carnival. They will be assisted sponsored by all Hi-Y's and Y- by Mr. Chet Sampson. Teen clubs on Saturday, April 18, will be presented as two clude a midway of 30 booths in complete shows in Grosse Pointe the boys' gym, swimming antics

The afternoon session from 2 gym, and continuous movies in until 5:30 o'clock is being plan- the auditorium. The halls will ned especially for students be gaily decorated with fun through the eighth grade. The houses, magic shows, and all the evening festivities, beginning at trimmings to make a super colos-7 o'clock are for students of the sal presentation. Grab bags, upper classes.

This new method of program- horns and noise makers will be ming will eliminate much of the among the features. congestion present when only one session is arranged.

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This year's attraction will inin the pool, dancing in the girls' paper hats, bright lights, toy

Individual chairmen include Karen Temple, decorations in the Wayne Stavoe and Bob Rich- girls' gym; Don McCarty, decoardson are co-chairmen of the rations in the boys' gym; Jane Botsford, publicity; Pete Gall, financial; Dick Anslow, booths. The Blue Hi-Y is offering a first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10 to members who prepare the most attractive booths. Last year the first prize

> his novel booth, "Lucky Seven." Tickets are on sale by members of the Hi-Y's and Y-Teens. The advanced sale bargain price is 50 cents. Tickets at the door for each of Saturday's performances will be 60 cents.

The entire profit will be presented to the Student Association. Enthusism is so great for this year's show that the committee is confident that last year's net profit of \$900 will be exceedInspect Prizes for Mothers' Club Party



The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School will hold its annual Scholarship Tea in the school on April 24. Looking over a few of the many prizes which will be awarded are, left to right: MRS. JOSEPH BELFORE, MRS. ELMER KNOCH, MRS. EDWARD COOPER, and MRS. ROBERT BOYER.

Woods Completes Elm Tree Spraying at Saving to City

DPW, were commended by the they could not warn the car own-Woods council, Thursday, April ers; the men had to work fast. 9, for the fine work and the savings afforded the taxpayers, city saved its taxpayers at least

Mr. MacArthur credited the men of the Department of Public Works for the excellent job done, and told the council he was pleased with the equipment used.

He presented a few bids for were not adequate.

"We didn't have to call on the spraying companies, said Mr. MacArthur. "The job done by the men of the DPW, equaled that of professional sprayers. The men worked hard and cooperated admirably, in that they completed the job before the trees began

from irate citizens, said the city this figure. administrator, whose cars were parked in the rear of their homes. Mrs. Endicott, are her mother, They stated their cars were Mrs. Elizabeth G. Bohn; Mrs. covered with spray and it was Endicott's two children, Charles difficult to wash off. They said M., 18, and Elizabeth, 9. they were not warned in advance to keep them undercover.

marked that the city did not have will receive \$10,000.

City Administrator Ray Mac-ladvance notice when the elm Arthur and the personnel of the tree buds were coming out, so

By spraying its own trees, the when the city sprayed its own \$7,500 this year, officals claim.

Mrs. Edna Endicott of 188 Merelm tree spraying from several riweather, her two children and professional companies, which he her mother will share in the bulk said were made in the event city- of the wealth left by her father. owned equipment should break Charles B. Bohn, a will filed in down, or spraying chemicals Probate Court, Monday, April 13. revealed. Bohn, chairman and founder of

the Bohn Aluminum and Brass

Corp., died of pneumonia in Miami, Florida, April 2, at the age of 73. He was a pioneer in the industrial use of aluminum. Although the will listed his property at about \$100,000, and his personal property at upwards of one million, attorneys believe There were a few complaints the estate is worth many times

Sharing in the estate besides

The only outside bequest was made to Bohn's chauffeur, Joseph One of the councilmen re- L. Martin of East Detroit, who

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The only known portrait of hawks under their blankets when Major Henry Gladwin, the man they entered for a Grand Counwho defeated Pontiac and saved cil with Gladwin. Detroit from the Indians, is an important addition to the col- lipped Gladwin to the plot. Most lection of the Detroit Institue agree that the informant was an

amples of 18th century English portraiture, are the most recent gift of Dexter M. Ferry, who has made many important contributions to the museum's American

ants in Kent, England. They were and in love with Gladwin-and purchased from the great-great-

Major Henry Gladwin (1729-1791) was, according to Edgar P. of boiling maple syrup." Richardson, Institute Director, "one of the most famous men in

Lleutenant (later Major) Gladwin was given important posts came to America so far as we and in 1761 was sent with a de- know. tachment of 300 men to garrison the post at Detroit, newly taken from the French.

Gladwin was stationed in Detroit when Pontiac's War broke out in the spring of 1763.

Then, in May, occurred the episode known to every school boy, when Pontiac and his warriors conspired to take Fort Detroit by concealing guns and toma-

BIG BUSINESS NOW

Revenue from winter sports reached an estimated \$30,000,000 in Michigan during the past season, according to Robert J. Furlong, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council. "Report from winter sports centers throughout the state indicate a 15 to 25 percent increase this year over the 1951-52 season when the total revenue was estimated at



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Indian squaw, though whether Paintings of both Major Glad- or not she was young and in love win and his wife, excellent ex- with a British soldier they have never been sure. According to Howard Peckham, in "Pontiac and the In-

Someone, and historians have

dian Uprising," "The most persistent and popular of the informants in Detroit legend has The portrait of Major Gladwin been a squaw variously deis traditionally attributed to scribed as young and comely or Hall, a minor English portrait old and homely, as a Potawapainter, while Mrs. Gladwin's tomi or a Chippewa. Usually she portrait is said to be by the great was called Catherine . . . Indian painter, George Romney. Ever interpreter at Detroit early in since they were painted, the pair the the 19th century said he had of portraits remained in the been acquainted with Catherine. home of the Gladwin descend- He added that she was young - startling detail - that long afterward she had perished by falling while drunk into a vat

However, he learned the news, Gladwin was ready for Pontiac. Detroit's history. He is the man Due to Gladwin's shrewd and who defeated Pontiac, chief of courageous defense of Detroit, the Ottawas, and saved Detroit Pontiac lost his prestige and Gladwin was given the title of "Deputy Adjutant General in win, a courageous British of America." He left Detroit in 1864. ficer, joined Braddock's force in and subsequently, probably somethe march to Fort Duquesne time before 1772, returned to against the French. Although England and married Frances wounded in Braddock's defeat, Berridge, daughter of the Rev. Gladwin was able to retreat with John Berridge, an Evangelical the army in 1755. Afterward, preacher. Gladwin came again to through important British gen- America and continued his camerals Gage and Amherst, Glad- paigns but Mrs. Gladwin never

> It is noteworthy that Gladwin refused to serve in the War of ndependence.

> The addition of the Gladwin portraits to the Institute collection brings pages of the city's early history to vivid life.

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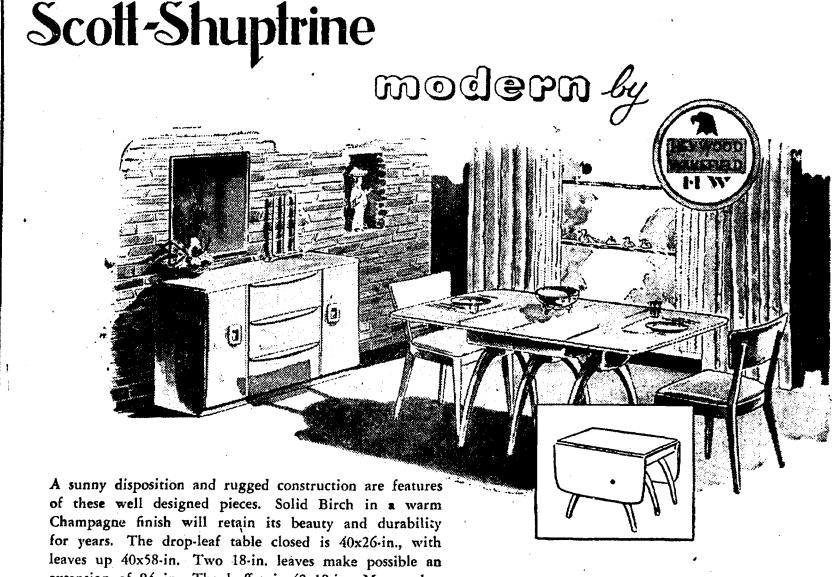
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Mrs. Robert G. Maylett, party chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Milton J. Rueger, Mrs. Robert L. Bass, Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. Edward Wilson and Mrs. Philip L. Laux, located the authentic-looking props.

including wiring and plumbing, without charge.

CITY POLICE LT. ARTHUR VAN BECELAERE will end his career as a police officer, Saturday, April 18, after 35 years on the force.

Lt. Van Becelaere will turn in his badge and gun for the second time since he began his career as a policeman.

The first time occurred soon after he joined the department as a patrolman in April, 1917. At Show to Mix that time he interrupted his work to become a part of the American Expeditionary Forces during World War I, where he with the 85th Division's 309th Machine Gun Battalion.

He served under the command of Wesson Seyburn of 16850 E. at Christ Church. Jefferson, who was a captain at

Following his discharge, the lieutenant rejoined the police department. In 1928, he was made a sergeant and in 1937 was promoted to lieutenant.

His retirement will not become effective until June 15, because of accumulated leave days throughout the hall in bowls of and a vacation due him.

Lt. Van Becelaere, who lives with his wife, Louise, and daugh- with green to form a background ter, Phyllis, at 510 Notre Dame, for the models. comes from a family of Belgian Pointe Farms in 1891.

June 9, 1893, the oldest of eight of the event. girls and four boys. He has lived in the City for the last 40 years.

Assisting hostesses will include: Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs.

Welcome and will be picked up by co-chairman of the sale. He attended St. Paul's School, and at 23 years of age, decided on a career as a policeman.

The Van Becelaeres ha other children; Mrs. Laurette Gibney, 30, of Allen Park; and a son, Don, 26, of Detroit. Phyllis, who is 19 is a receptionist in a doctor's office. She will study to be a nurse, beginning this fall, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Detroit.

After a vacation of two weeks, Lt. Van Becelaere will seek employment in another field. He has not made up his mind definitely what type of work he would like to do.

"Since he has been under my command," said City Police Chief Thomas Trombly, "Lt. Van Becelaere has proved himself a good officer. He has been a strict disciplinarian, but very fair to those under him. I am sorry to

The Grosse Pointe Metropoli tan Club will hold its testimonial dinner for the retiring lieutenant at some future date.

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other unit group will meet with Koebbe and Mrs. John Messler as leaders.

the subject.

An evening gathering will assemble at 267 Mt. Vernon, home Mrs. Richard L. Barnett.

friends and others interested in

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Fashions, Posies

"Fashions and Flowers" will served honorably for two years be the theme of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club's annual "Guest Meeting," to be held at Hollywood, a \$500 Meyer Life-2 p.m. on April 20 in Miller Hall time diamond watch; a North

> A fashion show will be presented by Margaret Rice and Arthur Paselk is furnishing the corsages to harmonize with the costumes. The tea table will also be cen-

tered by a Paselk floral arrangement, with daffodil yellow, white and green as the color scheme. The same colors will be used forsythia and jonquils.

The fireplace will be banked

emigrants who settled in Grosse the fashion commentator. She sale. It will be held at 11035 E. will be introduced by Mrs. Rob-He was born to August and ert Anslow, club president. Mrs. on Thursday, Friday and Satur-Emma Van Becelaere (Collis), Edwin Storey will be chairman day, April 23, 24, and 25.

Watson Beach, Mrs. R. Gerveys Please call Mrs. Elmer T. Labadie Grylls, Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, at TUxedo 2-2064, or Mrs. Mrs. Annetta Purvis and Mrs. Charles Van Coillie at TUxedo Ferdinand Stetekluh.

League to Study Contest Winner



Joan Lingeman, 19, of 1249 Mrs. Melville Collison, of 704 Maryland, was selected Friday Westchester, with Mrs. Clarence over WJBK-TV as the "1953 Treasure Chest Girl" by Mayor Albert E. Cobo.

Judges participating were John of Mrs. Richard L. Barnett, at Coppin, well known Detroit art-8 o'clock. Information on Budget- ist; David Idzal, Fox Theater ary Procedure will be handled manager; Paula Drew, television by Mrs. Donald McConachie and and screen actress; Mary V. Beck, Detroit Common Council, and Chuck Berguson, radio enter-

> . Miss Lingeman attends the University of Detroit. She was crowned with the \$25,000 "Lost Rajah" crown from the Meyer Jewelry Store collection and received a two weeks vacation in American Airlines trip for two and will stop at the Hollywood Biltmore Hotel, and will receive a Patricia Stevens charm course.

Miss Lingeman will act as an official civic hostess and aid community enterprises.

Altar Society To Hold Sale

Women of the Altar Society of St. Philomena Church are spon-Mrs. Carl Weideman will be soring a semi-annual rummage Jefferson avenue at Lillibridge

Rummage sale items are still

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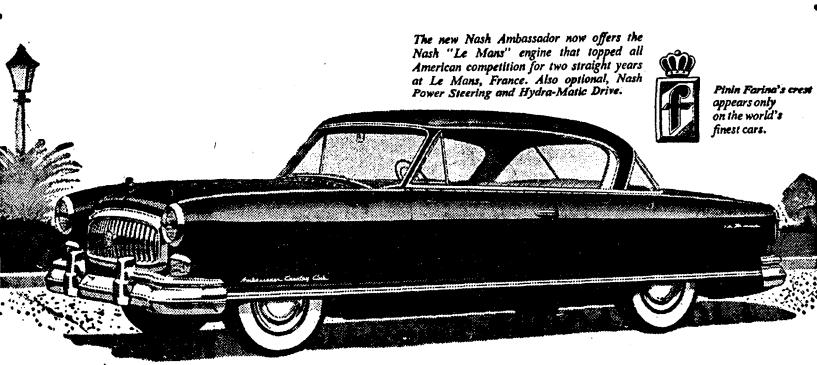
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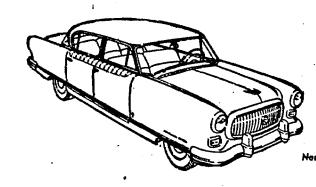
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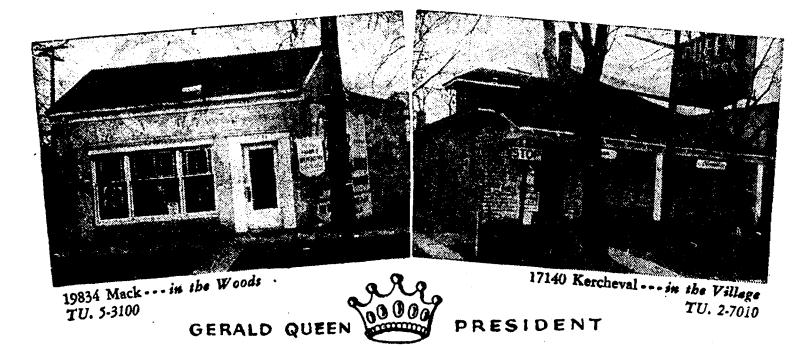
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Board Plane for New York and Bermuda Following Ceremony in St. Paul's Church; to Live in Devonshire Road

When the newly-married Dr. and Mrs. Robert George Frear left the Pointe last Saturday afternoon, they boarded a plane for New York and from there flew on to Bermuda on their wedding trip.

and Guy Willetts.

age of rubrum lilies.

The marriage of the former igned with full skirts and brief took place at noon in St. of matching velvet held their Paul's on the Lake and was followed by a breakfast and cascading bouquets of yellow reception in the home of her caisies, yellow carnations and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. ivy. Thibodeau of Grand Marais boulevard.

Dr. Frear is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Frear of Lincoln road.

Soft white pure silk and foaming tulle were combined in Joan's wedding gown which had slight chapel train. The fitted bodice was contrived by rows of the pleated silk and its deep scalloped neckline was edged in im-

The bride wore her sister, Mrs. straw hat. Her flowers, also, Guy Willett's bridal veil of silk were rubrum lilies. illusion which fell to fingertip length from a braided bandeau. Her flowers were stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

Peck, was Joan's matron of honor ers glowed in crystal holders. and a trio of bridesmaids comrrised Jayne Flaharty, Ann Lein- Frear donned a two piece suit weber and Marilyn Meier.

All wore opera length gowns and a deep brown straw hat. of pale blue tissue taffeta des-

DAR Delegates Ready For Annual Congress

The historically significant day N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard work were on display at the of April 19 designates always the Meilink of Cleveland. week in which the Daughters of the American Revolution holds its annual Continental congress in Washington, D.C. On that day was fired the "shot heard round the world" in the skirmish at Concord, Massachusetts. The Revolutionary War was inaugurated. Paul Revere rode to

arouse all patriots. Delegates attending the congress from Louisa St. Clair Chapter include the regent, Miss Eloise O. Goddard, Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, Mrs. William D. Lent-Koop, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Lafe E. McKittrick and Mrs. George S. Guy.

Alternates elected are: Mrs. Herbert Poehle, Mrs. Robert June, Mrs. Frederic Zeigen, Dr. Nelle Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Edward Eichelzer, Mrs. Blanche Lindberg, Mrs. George L. Grimes, Mrs. Frederick Curtis, Mrs. Arthur S. Griswold, Mrs. Frederick C. Brydges, Mrs. Robert Stimson and Mrs. Albert S. Schlingman.

Serving on the House Committee will be Mrs. David J. Buck and Miss Francis Curtiss. With the hundred white clad pages will be Mrs. James W. Reid, Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew. Mrs. John Detwiler and Miss Jean R. Perrett. Serving as marshal will be Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson.

The week of business meetings will be climaxed with a social tea, Friday, April 24, at the White House by invitation of Mrs. Eisenhower.



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dinner meeting and open house at Grosse Pointe Country Day Nursery School, Tuesday, April

Forming a welcoming committee for the 125 schools represented were: Mrs. Jane Bacon, director of the Nursery School, and the school staff composed of Miss Marily Kaiser, Miss Helen Parker, Mrs. Nancy Adams, Mrs. Winifred Webb, Mrs. Leona Joan Thibodeau and Dr. Frear boleros over snug bodices. Bands Yanosy, Mrs. Josphine Janis, Mrs. Zelda Gamble and Mrs. Dora Redfield.

Assisting as hostesses for the evening, were the following nursery school mothers: Mrs. Karl VanLeuven, Mrs. Max Lawrence Frear was his Gardner, Mrs. Dean Asselin, Mrs. brother's best man and grooms- Lansing Pittman, Mrs. Darius men were Herbert Buhler Jr., Franche and Mrs. Edward Book. Joseph Keane, Frederick Peck Following the dinner, several eleventh and twelve grade girls A suit of slate blue taffeta was presented three sketches, dramaworn by the bride's mother who tizing parents' and childrens' reaction to Discipline, Anger and completed her outfit with a small Morning Dressing. All members white straw chapeau and corsof the cast, for the first time this year, are undertaking a Child Mrs. Frear was dressed in frock Care Course in the Nursrey of navy sheer with tiny white School, and are given an opportunity to observe and assist with the children for a 40 minute

At the wedding breakfast the period, twice a week. bride's table was covered with The group holds a class hour ivory damask cloth and vases of with Mrs. Bacon once a week, all white blossoms flanked the during which time they discuss Another sister, Mrs. Frederick tiered wedding cake. Ivory tap- their observations and ask questions regarding child behavior

and nursery school organization. For traveling, the new Mrs. Those taking the course are: Linda Carden, Donna Dickoff, of pastel pink and brown tweed Ann Murphy, Jean Cudlip, Margaret Reeves, Caroline Graves, Out of town guests at the wed- Shirley Zick, Julie Cope, Nanding were Mrs. Charles F. Geyer nette McMahon, Christie Seeber, of Chicago, with whom the bride Marion Ferry, Betsy Davidson, attended St. Mary's of Notre Verena Sterba and Alice Mc-Dame; Dr. Frear's aunt, Mrs. Elvenny. Harry Thieme of Rochester,

Nursery school childrens' hand- June 24 for their marriage.

Mrs. Robert George Frear



The former JOAN MARIE THIBODEAU, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Thibodeau of Grand Marais boulevard, who was married on April 11 to Dr. Robert G. Frear, son

Suzanne Hoffman, daughter of | and will be followed by a recep-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hoffman, tion at the Bloomfield Hills Covington drive, and Jerry Earl, Country Club. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earl,

of Touraine road, have chosen The ceremony will take place Palm Beach with her future in Christ Church, Cranbrook, sister-in-law, Mrs. James Earl.

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of Trombley road. Mary Ann attended Chevy Chase Jr. College, Michigan State dens and serve on its planning and again at 2 o'cdock by Mrs. College and will be graduated committee. The purpose is to test John Everett, of Alliance, Ohio, rom the University of Michigan varieties of favorite flowers, to his summer.

Robert is a graduate of University of Michigan and Wayne port results to garden enthusi-Law School. He is a member of asts who will profit from this ex- money-making project to bene-Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta perience in their own home plots. fit the Center. Tickets are \$1.25 Theta Phi.

The couple plan to be married

AAUW Planning Double Feature

A "double feature" will be presented by co-chairmen Mrs. H. J. at the general meeting of Grosse a service to members of the Cen- benefit by the Dessert Bridge Fleming and Mrs. W. McAdow Pointe A.A.U.W. on Thursday, De Petris give basic instructions Psi Sorority on Saturday, April April 23, at 1:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Center.

Miss Helen McCrae of the United Community Services of Detroit and Mr. James Bushong, Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools will share the spotlight on this occasion.

Miss McCrae, a native Detroiter, received her Master's degree in social work from Wayne University in 1946. At the present ent time, she is Secretary to Family and Child Welfare Fedperience in social work and is well qualified to give a complete picture of children's services in Detroit.

Mr. Bushong will speak on "A Quality School System.' Tea will be served following the meeting, Mrs. Ben Beyer, Jr., and Mrs. R. I. Shepard serv-

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oreak the spring flowers for the Trial Gardens of the Grosse F. B. Winkworth, prominent Pointe Garden Center at the War Pointe until its time for trans-

planting out of doors. Mrs. Charles Crouse and Mrs. seeds for the experimental gardens and distributed them for propagation, into plants to the ler, Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. and shrubs. Joseph Schlotman, Mrs. Roy Chapin, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour and Edgar B. Whitcomb.

nouncing the engagement of their morial has been started. At just daughter, MARY ANN QUEEN, the proper time, planting will be to Robert James Pear, son of done under the capable direction

Members of all the garden clubs contribute to the Trial Garstudy best methods of growing them in this locality and to re- Garden Flowers." This is the

resident, but most essential for eral chairman of arrangements. new home owners just starting to put in gardens. Everyone is always welcome to visit the Trial Delta Psi Party Center, they may join by paying the nominal annual dues of \$1.00.

Wednesday afternoon lectures started the week before last as of the War Memorial was packed.

Pointe's Pig Tail Set Attends Marilyn's Party

her fifth birthday this week and her mother, Mrs. William Petzold Clark gave a party Wed- group of young Catholic women erations, a part of the United nesday afternoon to mark the banded together for charitable Community Service. Miss their mothers were invited. The mothers were invited. The is the fourth successive year they guests included Marilyn's have aided the nuns at the cousins, Bert and Carl Breer Monastery. with Mrs. William Zeder Breer; Ann and Jimmy Scripps with Mrs. James E. Scripps III; Billy Jr., Joan Couzens and Mrs. Frank Tennessee Military Institute, Mrs. John Holley; John Moran forty three cadets on the Honor and Mrs. Francis Moran; Julie Roll or Privilege list. Fisher and Mrs. Thomas K. Among the cadets to win the Coat each slat of venetian Ralph C. Wilson Jr.; Brad Lun- son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lineblinds with a film of wax to pre- | dy and Mrs. Bradford Lundy; | berger, 281 Moran road. vent dust collection, recommend Bruce Loud and Mrs. Hugh Loud; In order to win a place on the Michigan State College home Nancy Posselius and Mrs. John Honor Roll, a student must maineconomists, but be sure to let Posselius. Marilyn's sister, Chais- toin a high rating in military wax set for half an hour before sie, and brother, Billy here i resur nent as well as in scholgreet the guests.

April showers won't make or | This coming Wednesday afternoon, April 22, from 2 to 3 o'clock,

Memorial, because they are safe- landscape gardener, will talk on ly sprouting in several top-notch "Flowering Shrubs and Trees." private greenhouses around the Results of Mr. Winkworth's work are in evidence throughout the Pointes, and he will explain how Frederick Campbell, co-chairmen to arrange for continuous bloom of the Trial, Gardens, selected through the early summer months, and what results in fall coloring will be achieved by argreenhouses of Mrs. Henry Cand- rangement of varieties of trees

Garden Center members make the most of the question and answer period after each talk. Anyone who wishes to join the Center may do so by telephoning a volunteer in the room on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4 o'clock. The series will continue until June 17.

Tickets are still available for the lecture demonstrations to be given on Tuesday, April 21, at 10 who will speak on "How to Preserve and Arrange Your Own spring program feature and This service is of value to every each. Mrs. Alan P. Beebe is gen-

Gardens, and if residents wish to help the work of the Garden To Benefit Nuns

The cloistered nuns at the When the first of the new free | Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, on Oakland avenue, will ter, 85 arrived to hear Vincent Party to be given by the Delta on soil preparation. The Garden 25, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Center room on the second floor War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road! The donation is \$1.75.

These specialists in prayer are called upon constantly to intercede to God for their neighbors in need. They depend upon That Cover Girl of the pigtail donations for their livelihood, and for the upkeep of their buildset, Marilyn Clark, celebrated ings, which are in need of re-

The Delta Psi Sorority is a

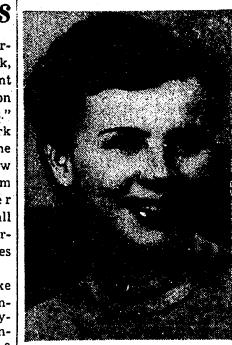
MAKES HONOR ROLL

The results of the grading Stroh and Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh period ending April 4 in the Couzens Jr.; David Holley and Sweetwater, Tennessee, showed

Fisher; Linda Wilson and Mrs. honor was Robert Lineberger,

astic work.

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Gary of Lincoln road announce the engagement of their daughter, JACQUELYN LEE, to James Robert O'Leary, the son of Mrs. J. P. O'Leary of Chicago and the late Mr. O'Leary.

Mr. O'Leary is now attending the university of Detroit, which the bride-elect also attended. An August wedding is being

Spring is almost here, and the verse is yet to come.

Catholic League To Hold Brunch

brunch at the Grosse Pointe camps. Yacht Club at 12 o'clock on Wed-

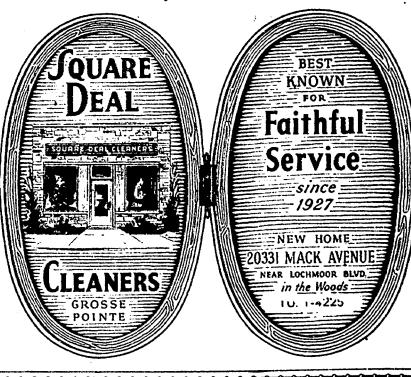
nesday, April 22. guest is asked to bring a bundle A. D. Freydl, Mrs. Charles Wolof rummage to swell the stock lenzin, Mrs. Raymond Peters, of the Bargain Counter resale Mrs. Stanley Beattie, Mrs. Joseph

Proceeds for the store will be and Mrs. James D. Young.

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Albion President To Speak Here

The guest preacher for the Sunday Morning Service of April 19 at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be Dr. William. Whitcomb Whitehouse, president of Albion College, a Methodist School in Albion, Michigan.

Dr. Whitehouse has been president of Albion College since 1945 and was formerly dean of the Liberal Arts College of Wayne University. He holds a Th. D. rom Drew University, a Ph. D. from Northwestern University, and an L.L.D. from Wayne University. He was born in England out obtained all his higher education in America.

He has served as education secretary at Camp Custer in the First World War; professor of Sociology, Albion College, 1922-29; dean, Albion College, 1929-30. He is a member of Phi Beta

Kappa and was chosen a few rears ago as the John C. Schaeffer Foundation lecturer at Northwestern University. He is also a and a speaker at college and university convocations.

James D. Grays On Honeymoon

day evening in Grosse Pointe | flowers. former Elizabeth June Schwem church parlors after the cereand her bridegroom, James Davis mony. Gray, left by motor for their

The bride is the daughter of worn with deeper blue accessor-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Schwem of Hampton road and Mr. Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Gray of Romeo, Mich.

The church was lit by candleight for the service at which the Rev. Andrew F. Rauth officiated. Elizabeth's floor length gown of ice blue Chantilly lace was worn over nylon tulle and satin. From a Duchesse cap of the soft blue lace, fell her fingertip length veil of French silk illusion. Shattered white carnations and varigated ivy were used in the bridal bou-

Patricia McLean of Saginaw, was maid or honor, and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Muskegon Heights, sister of the bridegroom, wore frocks of cornflower blue taffeta with fitted bodices and frequent preacher in churches full, pleated skirts. Their juliet caps matched their gowns and they carried pale pink shattered carnations and ivy.

> cluded the bride's brother, Marvin Schwem; John Butterfield,

Harold H. Gray was his son's

After their wedding last Satur- wedding. Her corsage was of pink

For traveling, the new Mrs. honeymoon in Northern Michigan. Gray donned a French blue suit



ies, a pink wool top coat and best man and the groomsmen in- ivory toned orchids.

Out of town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. John George Moran, John Owen and Schwem of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filpillan of Grand The bride's mother was attired Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Donald in aqua Chantilly lace over taffeta Smith of Muskegon, and Mrs. with corsage of white roses, while Alma Smith, Maynard D. Smith Mrs. Gray chose royal blue mar- Jr., and Miss Nancy Smith, all quisette and lace for her son's of Bay City.

CAROL POWELL BITTEN

Carol Powell, 6, of 2010 Hunt ington, was bitten on the right

The dog was at large.

Artists' Club To Hold Exhibit

Members of the Progressive | from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, hand, Monday, April 13, received Artists' Club will hold a recep- April 18. Woods Presbyterian Church, the at a wedding reception in the Reynolds of 2016 Hourston, and the opening of their The public is invited to attend. Reynolds of 2016 Huntington, annual exhibition in the Grosse The exhibition will continue



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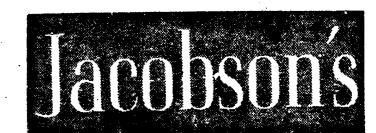
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

Most surprised man in Grosse Pointe last Saturday must have been C. Karl Lysinger who headed for the Hunt Club with Mrs. Lysinger presumably to help Judge and Mrs. Miles Culehan celebrate a wedding anniversary . . .

Stepping into the bar at the Club, Mr. Lysinger looked twice when he was introduced to John Love of the Cleveland News (he came from Mr. L's home town of Shelby, O., and they started newspaper work together) . . .

And then young Tex Alexander turned into a lustylunged newsboy . . . passing out copies of an anniversary bury, Conn., where they'll visit edition of "The Shelby Globe" (where Mr. Lysinger em- their son-in-law and daughter, barked upon his newspaper career) ...

Finally the new managing editor of the Detroit News TORRANCE and their new gave in to a deep blush, and the fun of being guest of honor daughter, LUCIE TODD TORat a testimonial dinner dance given by some hundred of his friends and associates . . .

The Judge Presides

With his customary grace, Judge Culehan presided at brief ceremonies following dinner (the party took over the entire club which was decked in red and white Sping flowers

From the Detroit News, he introduced Arthur Hathaway, Jack Carlisle, Allan Nieber, Harvey Patton, Russell Chadwick and their wives . . .

And from the Free Press there was Kenneth McCormick . . . with Mrs. McCormick . . . W. W. J. 's general manager Ed Wheeler was present . . .

he squired pretty Mary Jo Peterson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDonald came down from Bay City Friday and Mrs. Miller will re-

... where he's editor of the Bay City Times . . .

mother until after the English And even Mackinac swept a low bow to Sir Carl with the presence of Commissioner William Doyle and Mrs. Doyle . . President of the Hunt Club, John W. Mulford, paid trib-

ute to the journalist . . . who, being a proper newspaperman spent the entire evening with his eyelashes modestly point- MRS. WILLIAM C. McMILLAN ing floorward . . .

Gypsy Music For Dancers

Just a few of the Lysinger well-wishers, glimpsed as they Mile drive, who enjoyed their danced in the candle-lit ballroom to Gypsy violins, included: Southern holiday together. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Putnam . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kales . . MILLS have returned to their

Mrs. William Lambert . . . Mrs. John W. Mulford . . . Mrs. John Love of Cleveland ... Mrs. Harold S. Rounds ... Charles Verheyden . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall . . .

Mrs. George Christensen, just back from Paris and wear- lina. ing its latest gown of heavenly blue stiffened satin with matching toned jewels... Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Emmett, she in white slipper satin, scrolled in narrow black braiding . . .

The Paul Sandersons . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mc-RUSSELL DEVLIN, and the lat-Intyre . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Cross . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Koelsch, Jr. . . and we loved her shell pink satin pleated JERE, for the past week. The WILLIAM KNAUFF BOKRAM, latter city their daughter, SALLY turned from Clearwater, Florida, art of Philadelphia; John R. flowers sent to them by their gown with skirt that swirled as she waltzed by . . .

Dr. Arthur W. Erkfitz with his daughter, Ann . . . Mr. Ste. Marie, Ont. and Mrs. G. R. McKiel . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Pujet . . . Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Crossen . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Winck-

ler ... Mr. and Mrs. Troy Browning ... Mr. and Mrs. William (Continued on Page 14)

Mrs. Douglas Donald, Jr.

MR. and MRS. SHERMAN

HAZELTINE, of Prescott, Ariz.,

of Moran road, are off to Water-

Back from a holiday in Ja-

Guests at the home of MRS.

A. INGERSOLL LEWIS in Ven-

A sixsome home from Delray

Beach, Fla., includes MR. and

of Kenwood cout. MR. and MRS.

CHARLES K. BACKUS of Birm-

LANSING M. PITTMAN of Three

MR. and MRS. WILSON W.

home in Woodland place follow-

ing an annual Spring visit to

The FRANK E. WERNEKENS,

and MRS. WALTER

LATHROP, of Mystic, Conn., with

their daughter, JUDY, and sons

Southern Pines in North Caro-

Hampton road.

turning to the Pointe.

Short and to the Pointe



The former Elizabeth Pennington Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourne Kemp of Country Club drive, who was married on April 11 to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Donald of Indian Village Manor.

SELLAS of Roosevelt place.

of McKinley road, have been MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. ter's daughter, SHEILA, and son, announced the birth of a son, Devlins make their home at Sault on March 31. Mrs. Bokram was ANNE WATTERS makes her where they spent Easter. Joan Armann.

A golden wedding anniversary JIMMY and JOHN, will arrive FRANK CRUM, of Meadow lane, of Edgewood Park. Their son-inin the Pointe next Monday to to the Golden West. With their law and daughter, MR. and MRS. daughter, SUSAN, and son, LEANDER McCORMICK-GOOD-LARRY, they'll leave Wednesday HART of Bethesda, Md., with for Aransas Pass, Texas, to visit young ANDY, have been paying Mrs. Crum's parents, MR. and MRS. H. A. LAWRENCE, who'll mark their 50th wedding anniversary on April 28.

> Next Monday is the day MR. road. They are cruising the Carand MRS. FREDERICK W. ribean aboard the SS Santa Rosa. PARKER JR. will leave their Washington road home for New York. They sail on the twentysecond on the SS Queen Eliza- ington road home from Palm beth for six weeks travel on the Beach by way of Cincinnati

> WILLIAM CLAY FORD, of MRS. CHARLES THOMSON. Provencal road, has a May 2 date in Philadelphia. He's to be in the wedding party of ROBERTA HOWARD McVEY and GEORGE | Lake Shore road following a trip DEBENNEVILLE BELL which to Honolulu and a sojourn at takes place in Ardmore Presby- Palm Springs. En route home she the daughter of Mrs. Victor F. Sheronas of Lynhurst. Mr. Bell is the son of Justice and Mrs. John C. Bell of Les Cloches,

visit MR. and MRS. JOHN P., MR. and MRS. JOHN W. FINK-ENSTAEDT, of Rivard boulevard, who've spent the past several now a resident of Sarasota, Fla. weeks in California. Most of their time was devoted to Palm Springs MR. and MRS. Harold O. Love and San Francisco. It is in the and family of Lochmoor have re-Robert Rorrick, James M. Stew-were huge bouquets of assorted

Home from Palm Springs are is attracting MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. ARMIN RICKEL, them a visit since their return.

> The end of April will find MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. BYRNES back in their home on Lake Shore

> MR. and MRS. JOHN PALMER FRAZER returned to their Washwhere they stopped to visit their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and

MRS. RAY E. DANAHER has returned to "Shadowlawn" on

holidays we're hearing about in the Pointe these days, it's the mere recent Spring vacatiors which took school girls and boys off on junkets with their parents. MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. GOODENOUGH, for instance, closed their Lothrop road home, and with DAN JR., JIXIE and ELIZABETH were off to Washington, D. C. The feminine contingent went on to New York for a week before their Pointe re-

A dinner party for 60 guests was given by MRS. DODGE SLOANE at her Palm Beach villa, Concha Marina, to compliment her sister, MRS. WESSON SEYBURN on her birthday last week. Dinner was served at tables around the pool of the Sloane home.

Following a stay in Palm Beach where they were the guests of ELMER RICH of Chicago, MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD MERRILL have returned to their home in Elm curt.

Another traveling Pointer, MRS. SYDNEY C. O'BRIEN, is back in her Harcourt road home after a stay with MISS JULIA FRANCIS who formerly made her home in Detroit and who now lives in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The ballots of the University narcissus. of Michigan all-campus elections U-M student PETER M. DAVID- carried identical bouquets. SON, of Yorkshire road, as one They included the bride's

MRS. W. A. CARDINAL of Ri-NINGS, formerly of Detroit and | Manor.

MRS. JOHN LORD BOOTH of Lake Shore road entertained Tuesday at a luncheon for MRS. FREDERICK W. PARKER of Washington road, who with MR. PARKER is leaving for Europe next week.

PARK FIRE CHIEF and MRS. EDWARD L. RECTOR of 1138 Nottingham, returned home April I, after two months' travel in the states and to Hawaii. They

motored through several western (Continued on Page 14)

Penny Kemp Marries Douglas Donald, Jr.

Ceremoney in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Followed By Reception in Country Club; Honeymoon in South

At promptly 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon pretty Elizabeth Pennington Kemp took the arm of her father, Charles Bourne Kemp, of Country Club drive, and walked to the altar of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where she spoke her wedding vows with Douglas Donald, Jr.

The Rev. Frank Fitt offir-® ciated, assisted by the bridegroom's grandfather, the Rev. Arthur M. Dunstan of Warren, R. I.

"Penny's" shimmering gown was fashioned of Italian silk satin with full, cathedral train. Bands of pleated satin formed deep sweetheart neckline on the bodice, which was trimmed in heirloom lace, and a fashionable three tiered wedding veil frothed from a juliet cap of the same lovely lace.

touch at the bodice.

low centered white daisies and Crissman, all of Pittsburgh.

All the bridal attendants were have been tabulated favoring gowned in the same fashion and

of the nine central committee cousin, Virginia Kemp, of Louismembers for the 1954 J-Hop. ville, Ky., who was junior brides-After the rigors of campaign maid; and Mrs. Samuel E. Cutopen houses and speech making, ler of Concord, Mass.; Mrs. Sidthe committee will take a short ney T. Miller III of New Haven, rest before starting their plan- Conn.; Margaret Crissman of ning for the annual "biggest Mount Lebanon, Pa.; Patsy Filweek-end of the year" next Feb- dew and Mrs. Richard M. Adams of Chicago (Lee MacMahon).

Charles T. Maloney was best man for the bridegroom, who is vard boulevard has been visiting the son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas her sister, MRS. ROBERT JEN- Donald of the Indian Village Seating the guests were Ellis

A. Wunsch of Ann Arbor, bro-M. Mackey Jr.

chapeau frosted in white bead throughout the rest of the decing with her navy blue silk shan- orations. tung frock and pinned white spray orchids to a navy satin the celebrations to commemorate

lowing the church service.

When the young Donalds left on their wedding trip, they headed South by motor. The bride changed to a gray wool suit trimmed in white linen and wore with it a small navy straw hat and navy accessories. Upon their return they will ocGros

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cupy the garage apartment on the grounds of the Greene Fenleys' home on University place.

Out of town guests at the wedding were the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dunstan, grandparents The bride carried a bouquet of of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. stephanotis, jasmine and white Wilfred R. Wagner of Monticello, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Fox Pen-Mrs. Herbert P. Bartlett was nington Kemp with Fox Jr., Virher sister's matron of honor in ginia and Harcourt, and Mrs. a waltz length gown of hyacinth Philip Edward Kemp, all of blue silk shantung with small, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmatching cap looped in straw. ward S. Munro of Lexington, The frock had sweetheart neck- Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vanline formed with pleated nylon Gelder of Toronto. Robert Funktulle and fitted stole added chic hauser of Hagerstown, Md., Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Eisaman, Mr. and She carried a bouquet of yel- Mrs. Richard Baker and Lyall

Arthur Bordens Wed 25 Years

Twenty-five years ago Easter Sunday marked the wedding day for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Borden of Chalfonte Road.

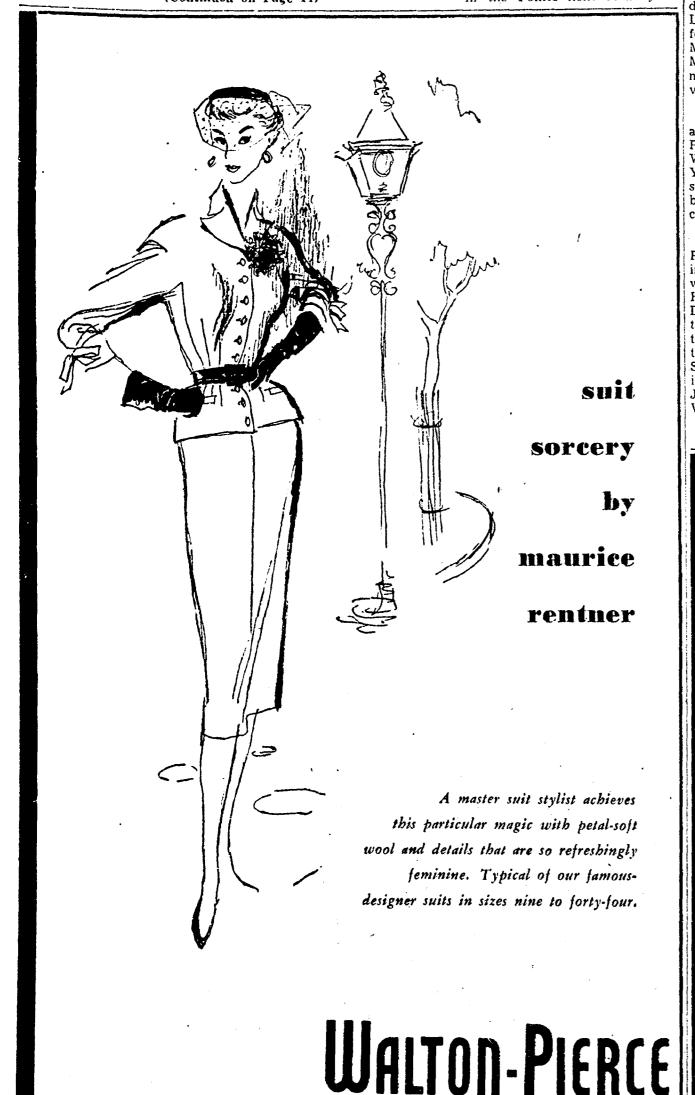
Although April 18, the date of their anniversary, did not fall on Easter Sunday this year, a tea for 75 of their friends was held on this day in honor of the occa-

Those who assisted the Bordens in serving were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Dugteran. Adorning the living room and ther-in-law of the bridegroom; various other parts of the house

McNaughton of Birmingham; Al- many well-wishers. The table bert C. Dickson Jr. and Albert was set with a lovely cloth of silk and silver metallic, with the Mrs. Kemp wore a small navy silver in the cloth being carried The tea was only the first of

their 25 years of marriage. It Mrs. Donald whose costume was followed up on April 11 with was gray taffeta chose a wisp a dinner for 40 friends including of a navy hat and also carried out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. her white orchids on her hand- Orr Treadwell of Worthington, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wedding guests attended a re- Goldsword, and Mr. and Mrs. ception at the Country Club fol- Russell R. Klatt, both of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.





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

Convent Parents Plan John Merline Claims Bride French Country Fair

"April in Springtime" Theme of Elaborate Fair May 2 At Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart; Will Offer Wares from All Over the World

A typical French Country Fair is the ambitious and delightful event being planned by the Parent Association of Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart for Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. ..

Hallways of the beautiful | David Nelson and Mrs. John academy on the Lake Shore O Gorman. will become Parisian boulevards for the day and class- visitors will again receive magrooms will banish school- nificent wares for a fraction of to juliet cap embroidered in seed books in favor of boutiques, their actual value, since these too pearls. An orchid with hyacinth and sidewalk cafes, book stalls have been contributed by mem- streamers marked her wedding like those on the Seine.

Heading the project, which is called "Paris in Springtime" is Mrs. Stephen DuBrul with Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy her cochairman. Mrs. Charles Wollenzin is president of the Parent Association. Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. Nelson Taylor, and Mrs. Philip Weiss are floor chairmen for the Fair while Mrs. William A. Ternes is in charge of publicity and Mrs. John Cook, finance chairman.

Mother House in France have con- Gertrude Healy, Mrs. Ledyard tributed generously with sur- Mitchell Jr., Mrs. Edward Ines, prise gifts. There are whispers Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. A. of an uncut diamond from Africa Ingersoll Lewis Jr. and Mrs. among the mystery packages.

Mrs. George Christensen is Cyril Grobbel, Mrs Gerold Kane, Mrs. John Maxzewski, Mrs.

At the Treasure Chest. Fair bers of the Parent Association.

Mrs. John Posselius is chairman with Mrs. Charles Kotcher. co-chairman at this booth. Their committee comprises Mrs. Daniel Shea, Mrs. J. E. Frawley, Mrs. yellow roses and hyancinths. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. Wade H. Leach, Mrs. Anthony Motschall, the bridegroom, was flower girl Mrs. Edward Posselius, Mrs. Nelson Schlaff, Mrs. Edward A. Skae and Mrs. Robert Stone.

Mrs. Robert Byrnes, chairman, and Mrs. Carl Bechle, co-chairman of the Heirlooms Booth have Booth. Packages for the latter Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles T. Fishhave been sent in from Convent er Jr., Mrs. Nelson Schlaff, Mrs. Alumnae all over the world and Francis Sweeney, Mrs. Gerold also parents of students at the Haley, Mrs. Harther Keim, Miss Joseph Moll.

Old and new books will be chairman of the mystery booth found at the Book Stall where and her committee includes Mrs. | Mrs. Stanley Beattie is chairman, William Chester, Mrs. Cornelius Mrs. Frank Kottenstette co-chair-Dunn, Mrs. Linus Foster. Mrs. man and committeemen include

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Julie M. Anderson, daughter of Ole Anderson of Spring Valley, Minn., and the late Mrs. Anderson, became the bride of John Merline Saturday morning at a ceremony in St. Paul's on the

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Merline of Ridgemont road.

For her wedding, the bride was gowned in Chantilly lace over satin and her lace edged fingertip bridal veil was attached

Clad in shrimp toned nylon tulle, Mrs. Leonard Haggerty was matron of honor. Her flowers were a cascade arrangement of

Little Nancy O'Brien, niece of in a miniature duplicate of the matron of honor's costume and she carried a basket filled with jonquils. Gowns of mist green nylon

tulle, trimmed in lace and studded been collecting for months the in rhinestones, were worn by Perhaps nothing stimulates the exquisite articles they'll sell. bridesmaids, Mrs. Raymond Merimagination more than the Fair's Their fellow-workers are Mrs. line and Joan O'Brien. Their Treasure Chest and Mystery Arthur S. Bush, Mrs. Thomas flowers were red roses and hya-

Mrs. Merline chose for her son's wedding a gown of navy blue pure silk shantung with small pink chapeau and a corsage of blue iris.

Ralph J. Bruggeman was best man and the bridegroom's brother, Raymond J. Merline, was

A breakfast for members of the wedding party and families was served in the Grosse Ponte Room at Howard Johnson's following the charch ceremony. In the eve-Mrs. Francis Boyer, Mrs. Elmer ning, the wedding reception took place at Revere Hall following which the new Mr. and Mrs. Merline left on their wedding trip to New York.

They will make their home in St. Clair Shores.

Janey Fisher June 11 Bride

When Janey Briggs Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr., is married to Thomas Murray Lufkin of Norfolk, Conn. June 11 in St. Paul's on the Lake, her sister, Mary Elizabeth Fisher will be her maid of

Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III will honor and there will be a quintet of bridesmaids.

They include Mrs. Frederick Chartier of Oxford, Conn., Anne Hammond of Garden City, L.I., Margaret Hurley of Erie, Pa., Ann Shroeder, and Marie Lufkin, sister of the bridegroom-elect. Janey's young sister, Sarah, will be flower girl and her bro-

ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will entertain at a small reception in their Lake Court home following the

ther, Allen, will take the part of

Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, will give the rehearsal dinner for her granddaughter and Mr. Lufkin at the Little Club on June 10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgood Lufkin of Norfolk.

Charles Getlers Linger In Sun at Key Biscayne

The young Charles E. Getlers are currently sunning in Florida where they are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getler who took a villa at the fabulous Key Biscayne this Win-

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Mrs. Carl Kaltwasser, Jr.



The former PATRICIA ANNE FILDEW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyon Fildew of Harvard road, who was married on April 14 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin Kaltwasser of Birmingham, Mich.

St. Joan of Arc Nuptials Scene

A quartet of attendants pre- Mr. Kageff, who is the son of ceded brunet Jeannette Van Be- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kageff of St. celaere to the altar of St. Joan | Clair Shores, was assisted by of Arc Church last Saturday John Sheldon as best man. His morning where she became the ushers were Roy Clark, Gordon come for tea. bride of Richard Kageff at a Kageff and Jerry Comos. double ring ceremony.

Father John F. Sweeney officiated at the nuptial mass which was followed by a wedding breakfast at Harper Hall. That evening, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Achiel Van Becelaere, of Hawthorne road, entertained wedding guests at a reception also held in Harper Hall.

Jeannette's Chantilly lace wedding gown had moulded bodice and was finished with great skirt ending in a sweeping circular be her sister-in-law's matron of train. Her three-quarter length veil of silk illusion was attached to Chantilly bridal juliet and a white orchid marked her white prayer book.

Frocks of yellow lace and nylon net were worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. L. H. Beaudette, and Geraldine Kageff, Marie Steperfeire and Dolore Guimoud, bridesmaids.

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Mothers' Club Set for Party

Traditionally on the day school is closed because of the faculty attending the Schoolmasters' con-Grosse Pointe High School holds their Annual Card Party and Tea at the High School.

This year, Friday, April 24 is "Vacation Day" for the students and "Party Day" for their mothers and guests.

men to complete plans for the road home after the church party on Monday, April 13. According to their reports, everything has been planned down to the last detail, and the success of the party is assured.

Both the boys' and girls' gymnasiums will be used this year for card playing, and tea will be served in the cafeteria. The tropical decorations used this year will be most unusual, and a favor from Hawaii.

to be so popular that it is a 'must" for the party. Mrs. Herbert Henchel will handle the Harry Mack, Mrs. Milton Clements, Mrs. William Eaton, Thomas.

Mrs. Earl C. Hodges has been collecting card tables and cards to assure all guests of adequate facilities. Her committee is made of the following mothers: Mrs. Cecil Shuert, Mrs. Paul Witte, Mrs. Wallace Brownson and Mrs. E. O. Warren.

The Y-Teens are also assisting Mrs. Hodges and her committee. Whittingham. The Hi-Y's will assist the Tea

bought a ticket may do so by wasser of Birmingham. calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. 171 Lewiston.

Those who do not wish to play Keogh. cards or are unable to be there

Mrs. Victor W. Hughes, of vory spray orchids. Rivard boulevard, was every inch the proud grandmama when bride's table was covered with Mrs. A. Garza. she dashed to Libertyville, Ill. white organdy cloth and center-to meet a brand new grand- ed by the three tiered wedding tions for 12 were Mrs. George Hummer born April 1 to Mr. and were used on the table. Mrs. David P. Hummer. Mrs. A motor trip to Florida will Joseph Giroux, and Mrs. E. Hummer was Suzanne Hughes. be the young Kaltwasser's wed- Brady.

Patricia Anne Fildew Weds Lt. Kaltwasser

vention, the Mothers' Club of Vows Spoken in Christ Church, Followed by Ceremony in Harvard Road Home of Bride's Parents

Patricia Anne Fildew and Lieut Carl Martin Kaltwasser. Jr., spoke their nuptial vows at a candlelight ceremony Tues-

day evening in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Turner, chair- Mrs. Stanley Lyon Fildew, ding trip after which they will man of this year's party, held entertained wedding guests at journey back to Aberdeen, Md., her last meeting of her chair- a reception in their Harvard where he is stationed.

> ceremony. Patsy's wedding gown of gardenia nylon tulle and Chantilly lace was designed with pleated floor length skirt and

a moulded bodice finished with

shirred bands of tulle forming

a boat neckline. Three tiers of French silk ilall guests will be presented with lusion formed the wedding veil which was held in place by a

Mackinaw Fudge has proved juliet cap of Chantilly. Her flowers were cala lilies.

sale of the candy with the fol- ivy were carried by the bridal lowing mothers assisting: Mrs. attendants all of whom wore waltz length frocks of hyacinth Mrs. Daniel Carne and Mrs. A. blue tissue taffeta with shirred bodices and slim jackets with slightest of cap sleeves.

taffeta were fashioned into tiny experience in using student volcaps that held the maids' face

Janet Fildew was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Betty Adams and Ann

Gerald Davis came from Committee on the day of the Akron, O. to be best man for liam C. Tost, 79 Cloverly road; Lieut. Kaltwasser, who is the son Mrs. Georoge Abbott, 328 Tou-Those who have not already of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kalt- raine; Mrs. Charles B. Gorey, Jr.,

The ushers were John Fildew, George E. Parker, Jr., TU, 5-7924, brother of the bride; Roderick roy Jones, 80 Renaud, and Mrs.

For the evening wedding, Mrs. earlier will be most welcome to Fildew was gowned in smart coco Lochmoor Party colored lace and small chapeau New Granddaughter Draws were bronze spray orchids.

Mrs. Kaltwasser's hyacnith

The new Mrs. Kaltwasser's go-

ing away costume was a trig gray suit with gray and blue tweed topcoat, navy hat and navy accessories.

U.C.S. Bureau Tea Scheduled

Committee chairmen's reports will highlight the annual meeting and tea to be held by the Central Volunteer Bureau of United Community Services of Metropolitan Saucy bouquets of violets and Detroit, from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

The meeting is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. in Alger Center, 4421 Woodward,

Reports will describe training of volunteer assistants under registered occupational therapists, training of volunteer assistants in Three bands of the same toned group work agencies, and recent unteers in summer day camp programs in the settlement houses. Residents of the Grosse Pointe area serving on various subcommittees of the Central Volunteer Bureau are: Jerome Remick, Jr., 157 Ridge road; Mrs. Clune Walsh, 45 Shoreham; Mrs. Wil-

104 Stephens; Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, 400 Lincoln road; Mrs. El-Daane, Ann Arbor, and Edward John J. O'Brien, 486 Kercheval.

of matching tulle. Her flowers Attended by 400

Four hundred women attended blue satin gown was combined the Lochmoor Golf Club's openwith a white flower hat and bridge-luncheon April 15. Mrs. F. K. Ness and Mrs. E. C. At the wedding reception, the Sour, hostesses, were assisted by

daughter, Elizabeth Frances cake. White flowers and tapers Brooks, Mrs. W. T. ZurSchmiede and Mrs. M. Laubkuis, Mrs.

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Saturday in Messiah Lutheran the church parish house after the Church, Pauline Bandemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bandemer of Buckingham road, was married to Floyd S. Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Boardman of Danville, Ill.

Following a brief wedding trip, the young Boardmans will make their home in Saginaw until the bridegroom completes schooling

A slight train distinguished the white lace and satin gown worn by the bride. Layers of silken tulle formed a deep Vionnet neckline on the fitted bodice which had long sleeves. An apron effect of lace was worn over bouffant skirt which ended in a slight train.

Pauline's tulle bridal cloche, embroidered in seed pearls, held in place her elbow length wedding veil of imported silk illu-

She carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Keith Hallman of Fenton,

Mich., was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Raymond Bandemer was bridesmaid. Both wore frocks of French blue tulle, the bouffant skirts caught up at one side with deep red rose. They carried red roses in their arm

Al Lapiene of Saginaw was best man and seating the guests were Sheldon Weiland, of Saginaw; Raymond Bandemer. brother of the bride, and Keith Hallman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bandemer enter- let wool shortie.

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Rhinestones sparkled on the deep blue lace gown worn by the



bride's mother whose small hat was a matching straw. She pinned an orchid to her purse.

Mrs. Boardman was in beige lace with flowered rose hat and

When the bridal couple left for the wedding trip, the bride was in champagne silk shantung frock and small matching hat with scar-

date for office of department first zone vice-president. her flowers also were orchids. Our membership chairman, Marge Gradler, has worked hard

> reach our membership quota. Marge Stone's husband was

ng better now.

Legion

Auxiliary

News

From Unit 303

By Bea Vigliotti

We were rather proud that we

had 15 girls representing our unit

at the district card party last

Friday night. We all had an en-

joyable evening and quite a few

of our girls won some very nice

There will be a board meeting,

olus sewing cancer pads, Friday,

April 17 at 8 p.m. in the home

of Nell Baldwin, 603 Vernier

Elva Nielson has been ap-

pointed general chairman of the

American Legion Auxiliary de-

partment convention, to be held

Also, our unit was happy to

endorse Elva Nielson for candi-

n Detroit.

Mar DelBarba is really proud of her new granddaughter.

Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m., we are having a joint initiation Toles lane. with the men. This is to be held 401 W. Lafayette. All are wel-

Joan Rexford Elected MSC Union Secretary

Joan Rexford, of 805 Trombey, Grosse Pointe, was elected Michigan State College for spring

Union Board is a student orfee hours, and dances.

Officers of the Board are elected by a combination of old and new Union Board members.

TOO MUCH POPCORN George Newport, 10, of 2030 the Woods Theater, Saturday, April 11, by Woods police. He was suffering from an acute stomach ache.



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Albion Choir to Sing Here



GROSSE POINTERS ANNE PACKER and JANICE KIEFER, Albion College junior and freshman respectively, and made it possible for us to get a few pre-rehearsal pointers from Albion's choir director David Strickler. Both girls are sopranos and music majors at college. Miss Packer, who serves the choir as librarian, quite sick for a while but is feel- is busy keeping the music in repair. Miss Kiefer is often

choir accompanist and soloist. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Packer of road when the Albion College Kiefer is the daughter of Mr. A Capella Choir presents a conand Mrs. Gerald Kiefer of 20729 cert under the sponsorship of the

at the Legion Memorial Home, Sunday night at eight o'clock at of 926 Washington road is presithe Parcells School Auditorium dent.

Miss Packer is the daughter of at Mack avenue and Eight Mile Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe They both will appear this Methodist Church, John G. Scales

KID BITS By NANCY MACDONALD

Irene Schiele was hostess at ermo, Mary Margaret Labadie secretary of the Union Board at her home on Friday, April 10, at and Bob Sealby, Anne Hellstrom a birthday party given in her and Larry Scoville, Sally Wicks honor. Mary Sue Morgan, Carol and Frank Rizzo, Jo Garber and ganization which plans and Vestal, Caroloyn Swanson, Al Mendelsohn, Kay Martin and carries out the various student Nancy Murphy, Nicky Treat, Leonard Sachs, Janie Hester and functions offered the Union build-Paula Mathewson, Jean Leete, and Dave Cobb, Carol Goodrich ing. Some of the programs the Karen Jacob, Meb Morang, and and Fran McMillan, Joanie Carand ping-pong tournaments, mus- Dorothy Cullers enjoyed the ver and Dick Westrick, and Ronic programs, Student-Faculty cof- | dinner served at Irene's and | nie Kelly and Jack Smith. later presented her with gifts.

Saturday, April 11, was the big night—the night when all the Hags squired their dates to the Spinster Spin—the name of this Hampton, was taken home from semester's Hag Dance held at the high school.

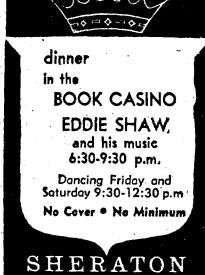
> Before the dance, cokes were served at Karen Temple's house where a few of th kids got together. Some of the ones seen there were Diane Quinlan and Phil Beach, Terry Kuhn and Walt Hoover, Nancy Thomas and Wayne Miller, Pat Smith and Ted Johnson, Mary Hoover and Dave Terris, Martha Slowin and Jerry Goebel, Ginney Halbrook and Hal Drinkhaus, Donna Robertson and Chuck Feucht, Margaret Stapleton and Dick Gallette, Carol deBruin and Don McCarty, and Anne Leete and Mac McNair. Karen's date was Dick Anslow.

After the coketail party, this same group broke up for dinner at Pat Smith's and Midge Stapleton's before the dance.

Another pre-dance celebration was in session over at Nancy Ault's, where she and her date, Tom Richards, welcomed Audrey Sneige and John Corey Carol DeKorse and Wayne Stavoe, Bobbie Williams and Jerry Harden, Barb Stoeckle and Chuck Lamb, and Lee Macey and Don Schmidt to dinner.

Going on over to the dance, we saw Doug McBride and Janie Trupiano, Jerry Degroht and Mickey Brown, Jay Newberry and Marilyn Mower, Jean Kontjonis and Tom Diesing, Jerry De Meulliner, Bob Artner and Irene Schiele, Don Adamski and Jean Leete, Dennis DeClerk and Karen Jean Morey Karen Karen Jacob, and Merwyn Keyes and Jim Mueller.

Enjoying Tom Saunders and his band during intermission were Barb Bendlin and Hal Windsor, Carol Vestal and Eddy Wroblos, Dot Cullers and Jim Stark, Marylou Tanner and Ed Kay, Bev Climie and Bill Morris, Carlene Schroeder and Hal Bay, Sandy Dickley and George De-Vos, Sandy Taylor and Bill Miller, Sue Baker and Frank Pal-



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St. Pauloscope

By KATHRYN ANDRE

Friday evening, April 10, the St. Paul Senior Class presented the annual Prom at the Lochmoor Club. Music was furnished by Don Beri and his orchestra. Guests at the Prom were: Rev. Joseph Kress, Rev. La Salle Lenk, Mr. and Mrs. Lauer, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Tapert, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kornmeir, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heck.

Preceding the Prom, Denice-Olds and Ronney Morketter played host and hostess to a large gathering of Paulites at a cocktail party. Motion pictures were taken at the party by Mr. Olds.

Ellen Connelly and Bob Barrett greeted the promsters at Ellen's home in an after-dance open house.

Barbara Unti and Tom Reid welcomed many Juniors to an after-dance luncheon at Barb's

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Four teenagers, the boys members of the Hi-Y, and the girls of the Y-Teens, are shown combining their talents in making final preparations for their carnival, to be held at the High School, Saturday, April 16. Inspecting posters, from left to right, DON Mc-CARTY, JANE BOTSFORD, WAYNE STAVOE, general chairman of the affair, and

Park Police Get Their Man, After Seven Year Wait

Prior to the crime in the Park, a state line.

violation of the Dyer Act.

Park police waited seven years he was serving a five-year term the accused burglar had served to bring Andrew Pulido, 33, no in Ohio's Chilicothe Prison, for four years in Leavensworth for permanent address, to justice for burglary, Det. Lt. Arnold Hough, acting chief, revealed, Tuesday,

Beaconsfield, was forcably entered on March 31, 1946, and several articles of clothing and jewelry stolen, as were three tickets to a hockey game at Olympia.

Lt. Hough, a detective at the time was assigned to attend the game. He took adjoining seats to those which would be given to holders of the stolen tickets. Nothing came of this, but Detroit police were on the lookout for anyone who might attempt to obtain a refund on the ducats.

Det. Lt. Arthur Louwers, now police chief, worked hard with Det. Hough to crack the case, but it appeared they were

Alert Detroit police, stationed near the ticket window at Olympia, were signaled by the ticket teller when three young men attempted to cash in the tickets, and they were taken into cus-

of the boys was named Charles Pulido, who at that time lived at 1329 Porter. He admitted that the ickets were given o him by his broher, Andrew. The dragnet was out, but the alleged burglar escaped and fled to Chicago.

On April 3, a man answering the description of the person wanted by the Park police for the burglary, applied for a public vehicle license from the Detroit Police Department, and was

Pulido was turned oved to Park police, and when questioned revealed his identity. He was arraigned before Municipal Judge Joseph Belanger, Monday,

He stood mute, and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. He was bound over for examination, to be held Wednesday, April 22.

burglary, Pulido dropped out of sight for the main reason that

The annual spring concert of the Wayne University Choir will feature the premiere American performance of "Magnificat in C" by Johann Pachelbel. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, in the large auditorium of the Detroit

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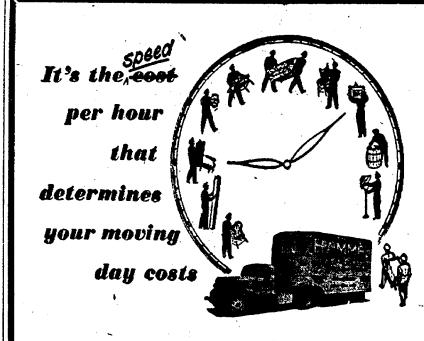
Mayor Homer Fritsch and members of the council bade farewell then adjourned the meeting Sine rostrum.

C. Oddy and Peter Burgess, and were shown their seats on the the councilmen.

Addressing a word of welcome administered the oath of office, proved Councilman William Deto the two new members of the first to Mayor Fritsch, then to Backe as councilman of finance, council, Charles F. Ives and Ste- the two new councilmen and to to succeed retired Councilman phen A. Walker, Mayor Fritsch Bruce Tappan, who was re-Oddy.

After completing all unfinished | wished them well and asked for | elected by the voters of the Park. business, Monday, April 13, Park cooperation from them and the Judge C. Joseph Belanger, reentire council for the coming elected for a four year term, took to retiring councilmen William year. The two councilmen then his oath after the mayor and

For the first order of business, William Stammen, city clerk, the council unanimously ap-



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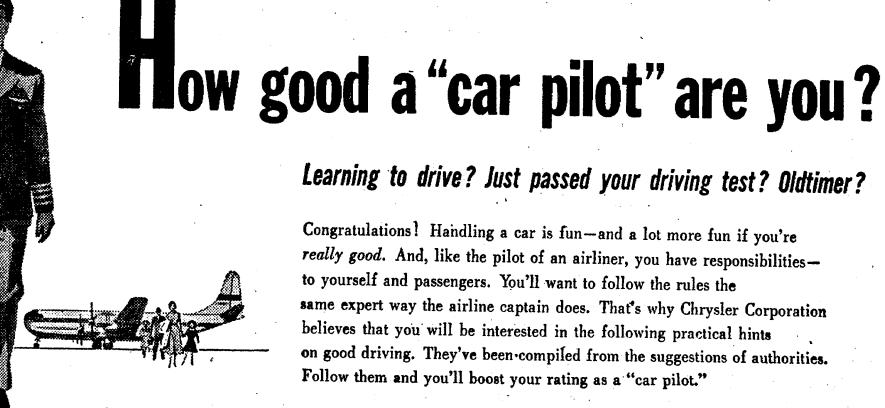
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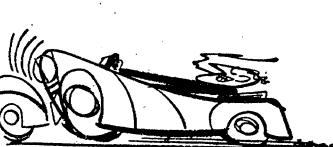
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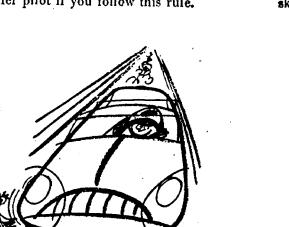
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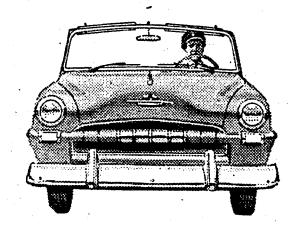
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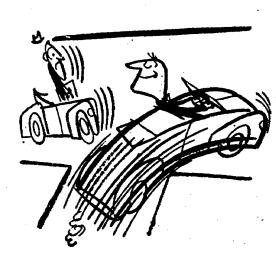
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PEDESTRIANS. Two out of every five persons killed in car accidents are pedestrians. Children from 5 to 14, and people over 65 are injured most frequently. Of all pedestrians killed, four out of five meet death between 5 P. M. and 1 A. M. So top drivers are extra cautious after dark. They keep alert, think ahead and scan their car's "danger zone." This is the distance in which you'd have to stop to avoid hitting a pedestrian headed toward your car's path. At 20 m.p.h., this zone extends about 45 feet ahead of you and 13 feet to the side.



BLOWOUTS. If your tires are in poor shape you

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it's a front tire, your car may lurch to right or

left. In either case, it's best to keep a firm grip

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until you've got car under control. Keep your car

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Insurance companies report that 20% of the drivers cause approximately 80% of all auto accidents. If you follow the suggestions above, you'll never be a "20 percenter." You'll enjoy driving—every mile of it—as an expert "car pilot."

Your neighborhood PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DE SOTO and CHRYSLER DEALERS sponsor this good-driving message. They invite you to come in and see for yourself the superior safe-driving features of the great Chrysler Corporation cars.

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Our Privilege and Duty

cast their ballots on seven propositions having to do with the season. spending of \$2,500,000 to provide additional facilities for the district's public school system.

So much has been written and discussed about this special school election that it might seem to many to be a very complicated affair. In reality, it isn't. The Pointe is very like the growing boy whose physical development has outdistanced the confines of his wearing apparel. If new clothes can be afforded, they should be provided now, to protect the sensitiveness of adolescence and to avoid embarrassment for plies . . . when our heroine asked him where his crew was. He both the youth and the adults of our community.

No locality can be subjected to the abnormally accelerated growth which the Pointe district has known without its residents being forced to face up to the demands for expanded facilities to uphold established standards. We built new schools two years ago and they are already crowded. Now we need more. If growth continues at the present rate, we shall within the next few years, require still more.

A great influx of population has made this so. Let us not forget that these thousands of new residents are the growth hero's habits? Do they ever have hay fever? Do they ever eat which has allowed us to enjoy better streets, better lighting, better sewers, bigger and far more convenient shopping centers, fewer unsightly vacant lots, better police and fire protection and an improvement in myriad municipal services which the few were not privileged to enjoy.

no appreciable increase in the tax rate, because more prop- Night cream plastered all over her face? Wearing frown plasters? erty was being improved and the tax burden was being A hair net? Gloves to protect the hand cream? We would think not. shared by more and more people each year.

Make a note that the Pointe district is expending far less and lipstick beautifully intact. for school improvements than most any community in the entire Metropolitan Detroit area. And we are presumed to hoppen. Even the phone didn't ring. But we DID succeed in getting

not we shall provide a new school in the Roslyn road district, which has known tremendous growth. We are about a year late on that proposition. This school should have been ready for occupancy next September to avoid transporting students out of their immediate locality, or subjecting them

proposed building is vitally needed if we would bring the claims that if he is left alone to scoop out his own fruit he is far athletic facilities of our school system up to the level of the happier. (Just a hint to housefraus!) other Class A schools throughout the entire state. It will also give the adult community a place to hold events which cannot now be contemplated because of inadequate space.

Country Day School property. Acquisition of this property who are about "fiftyish" went on a two week vacation and while would not only allow the proper locating of the proposed new basking in the south, dear husband developed a severe allergy that auditorium-gymnasium, but it would provide classrooms caused him to break out and run a rather high temperature. After which would postpone the building of another junior high a few days of this nonsense, his wife called a doctor. school, and would possibly completely eliminate the building of another high school on another property within a com- toms, etc., and not seeming to get any place, he finally asked: "Tell paratively short time.

The four remaining proposals on the ballot have to do with the required millage increase in our taxes to finance the bond issues and to provide funds which are vitally needed to maintain and operate our present school system, and hire additional teachers who are needed now to take care of the great number of additional pupils.

thousand dollars of the assessed valuation on which we pay Londontown to his home in Glasgow. The train was crowded with taxes. A portion of this will be cancelled within three years. much luggage as well as passengers . . . but nevertheless our hero The balance would go on until the debt is retired. At the plowed through and over everyone, getting out at EACH station present rate of tax collections this should not be for more and hurrying back to the train. than 10 to 13 years.

of the Country Day School property. Allegations have been cast that the corporation which controls this private school is trying to unload its property on the taxpayers, at an exhorbitant price.

It should be pointed out again that the first overtures in this transaction were not made by the officials of Country Day, but by the Board of Education, which was sufficiently far-sighted to realize that this property was vitally important to the public school system and the future expansion of the High School.

The fact that the appraisal set on the CDS property by an independent panel was higher than was expected by either | Sir: of the interested parties, cannot be blamed on the private school officials. Nor should we castigate them because they are elated that the proposed sale would bring them more the Grosse Pointe News, covers For five years I have sought than they had expected towards realizing their own dream, quite clearly and fairly a most Mr. Collinson's opinion on issues other authority than himself on an expanded school on their Cook road location.

We repeat what we said previously . . . if the purchase of Country Day is approved by the voters, a very large por- little attention. A choice is to Scouting, P.T.A. and support of is dangerous has been answered tion of the purchase price is going to be paid in taxes by be made between adding to the past Board of Education pro- effectively by a school building these parents of the students of the private school. They have present high school facilities or grams know him to be complete- official who reports that the not only been paying tuition at CDS and DUS for their chil- restricting its growth to the gymdren, but have also been providing a great share of the taxes which support the public school system which their children have not used.

In addition, most of this group have dug down in their pockets to make cash gifts towards the end of creating a great new private school of which the whole Pointe could be proud. In view of the part they have played in supporting the public school system, we cannot see any great harm in the rest of us set of requirements for shops, sharing just a wee bit in helping them to fulfill their gymnasia, administrative staff,

It will be a sad commentary on the Pointe if the voters editorial should seek a copy and investigation of issues and candi- roneous. turn down any of the propositions in the school election next study it. Tuesday. We believe the Board of Education has done a magnificent job in trying to make all facts pertinent to the issues, friend and neighbor, Melville opinion. easily available to anyone interested.

There can certainly be no suspicion in the minds of any- as president of the Trombly own opinion is unquestioned, as sonable cost. They obscure the one that there is anything remotely connected with personal P.T.A. He is also a member of is his privilege to fight for what fact that the Country Day School one that there is anything remotely connected with personal a citizens' committee formed to assist the Board of Education members.

They are trying to do the best job they can for the benefit of our greatest asset . . . our young. We should support them. them ... 100 percent.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Meet me by moonlight alone, And then I will tell you a tale Must be told by the moonlight alone, In the grove at the end of the vale! You must promise to come, for I said I would show the night flowers their queen. Nay, turn not away that sweet head, 'Tis the loveliest ever was seen." (Richard Ryan)

We were listening to the semi-finals of the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta last Saturday, when the emcee interviewed Bob Hamilton, who was in third place at the time. They were discussing Ben Hogan who was four strokes up books in plenty. and almost a sure winner in the finals. The interviewer asked Hamilton if he thought Hogan would hold his own in the finals and if he thought being that far ahead might by Better Homes and Gardens. A "tighten" him up too much. When these queries were duly answered, Hamilton was asked: "Suppose YOU were four home gardening. strokes in the lead; how would YOU feel?" Hamilton replied: Qualified electors of the Grosse Pointe School District "If I was four strokes in the lead they'd give me a saliva NEIGHBORHOOD published by are privileged to go to the polls next Tuesday, April 21, and test!" THAT we think is the snappiest come-back of the the Popular Mechanics Magazine. 200 kinds of desirable wildflow-

> A local woman hired a small group of wall washers recently to pact practical guide, it. covers help with the spring cleaning. She informs us that on the appointed landscaping as well as vegetable day, the owner of the small band drove up in front of her house in the most dilapidated old car she has ever seen. It was not only old and missing several parts . . . but it was so filthy dirty that she was embarrassed having it parked in front of her elegant home.

The boss man got out of the car and started unloading his supreplied that they would be right along in their OWN car. Sure enough, within the hour up drove the three employes in a brand new shining green Kaiser four door sedan! Nothing like owning a little business of your own, we alluz sez.

There is something that puzzles us about novelists and movie script writers. No matter how down to earth they get in their story, they're never down far enough to suit US. For example, has anyone EVER read a novel where the heroine had hives which she had to scratch intermittently; or a story depicting nail biting as one of the onions and burp? NEVER!

That brings us to a succession of movies we have seen lately where the leading lady is awakened in the night by the phone or doorbell ringing. How does she look when she reaches for the phone at 3 in the morning? Better than we look after a good night's sleep In most cases these improvements have been provided at and freshly made up. Does she ever have her hair up in pin curls? Every hair is in place, every eyelash mascara-ed to a fare-thee-well

We were so impressed we tried it for a week . . . but nothing be more able to afford fine schools than any of our neighbors. the pillow case full of rouge and eye shadow. What we'd like to see ... just ONCE ... would be Joan Bennett waking up in the night We are being asked to vote next Tuesday on whether or because she had to get a glass of water . . . and waking up looking with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions distributed immediate needs or be combined with loaded questions and the loaded questions are loaded as a load of the loaded questions are loaded as a load of the loaded questions are loaded as a load of the loaded questions are loaded questions and the loaded questions are loaded questions are loaded questions and the loaded questions are loaded question like we do. This seems only fair since we can't very well wake up looking like she does. Oh well.

Heard a part time Grosse Pointer grousing the other day because women don't know how to serve grapefruit! He sez why don't they just cut it in half and leave it alone. But NO. They have to We are being asked if we want to build a combination flute it and try to section it (which they do in the wrong places so auditorium-gymnasium on the High School campus. This it is full of the "pith"), and all in all they do a miserable job. He Day building" which brought a

Wives! Do you think you know all you should about your husbands? Well, it's possible that you don't at all. Witness this sad We are also being asked to approve the purchase of the scene that took place a week or so ago. A married couple we know,

The latter questioned our hero as to how long he had the sympme . . . when was the last time you felt WELL?" Madame was about to take the words out of his mouth by saying that he was FINE when they left home . . . when the allergic husband replied, "The last time I felt well was in 1938." See what we mean?

Someone asked us if we had heard about the Scotchman who went into a butcher shop and ordered an ox tail, telling the butcher to cut it as close to the head as possible. It reminded us of one we The entire bill we are asked to foot is to cost us \$2.75 per heard once about the Scotchman riding on a local all stop train from and patiently sought the truth

After seven or eight such trips, one passenger became annoyed for 26 classrooms, including a There has been more or less of a to-do about the purchase and asked Sandy McThrifty why he didn't stay put until the train valuable piece of property right arrived at his destination instead of discombobulating everyone by where we need it. Mr. Collinrushing off the train at each stop. Sandy's explanation was very son says a per pupil basis is the understandable. It seems that he had been to his doctor in Londontown and had learned that he had a bad heart. Under the circumstances, he wasn't buying any THROUGH ticket to Glasgow when he might not even get that far! Sooooo, he bought a ticket at each to put 700 pupils in Country Day station that would carry him as far as the next stop.

Letters to the Editor

editorial in the April 9 issue of best interests of our community. lyn..) has previously received very us who have worked with him in chief point that the wooden stair nasium-auditorium addition.

In one direction we move towards providing for the maxinum predictable senior high school student population while in the other we dedicate ouretc. Every voter who missed this

Further over on the page you have printed a letter from my tige behind a matter of personal not include any item which could Collinson, who identifies himself Mr. Collinson's right to his Education requirements at a rea-

| Park Citizens Association and

Country Day property for the reasons generally covered by your editorial. I object to Mr. Colone so identified with impartial open wiring are competely erdates should throw the whole weight of his community pres-

a director of the Grosse Pointe gram without much regard to mate. Few of us will send our

What Goes On Your Library By Jean Taylor

There's that something in the air that prompts one to polish up the rake and trowel. Gardening by Cynthia Westcott. "Advice on like photography is most apprec- the planning, planting and caring iated when the result is achieved of the rose garden, based on the by one's own effort. Yours may author's own experience." not be the finest appearing garden on the street, but for you it is the best because it is part of presenting up-to-date information Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m. yourself. "A poor garden of one's about the many new lilies availown is better than a good garden

in which one may not dig." For all members of the gardening fraternity, your library has

On a General Nature THE GARDEN BOOK compiled HOW TO GROW THE BEST

GARDENING THE SMALL PLACE by W. H. Clark. "A comand flower gardening."

Trees and Shrubs Are Important MAKING THE GROUNDS AT- day gardener. TRACTIVE WITH SHRUBS by Grace Tabor. Helps to solve many landscaping problems. TREES FOR AMERICAN GAR-

DENS by Donald Wyman. "745 only book on the list, not of respecies of trees are here de- cent vintage. It tells of the auscribed on the basis of their land- thor's first adventure with a garteur gardeners."

garden."

of citizens' impartial groups quality. condemned as in practice being the confusion he has spread.

to be asked of the President of the School Board. It is impossible One question included a referadded-"Of course, I've never are released to the board of edubeen in the buildings." A member of our P-TA Board said heatedly, "Only one member of the appraisal board even looked millage and in the construction over the place." I questioned the of the Roslyn School. I urge the source of information. She, as well as I, heard it from Mr. Colginning and, knowing him, can't indifference. I join him in urgunderstand why he does not now ing you to inspect the C.D.S. correct this sort of error. If Mr. Collinson can convince self that the alleged twisting

the majority by open persuasion halls are short and have outand weight of true facts, I am side doors at their ends. You will still with him. Mr. Collinson's figures are of- dence of settling, and no real

fered as school board figures, reason why we should not vote but it seems some of them he for this worthwhile addition to computed himself. I have long our system. figures. I do know that \$795,000 in large part a further tribute to build a school with 16 class- to Mr. Collinson's tirelessness in rooms on property we already own is not the same as \$710,000 right comparison, but that he does not have the figures on it. Perhaps this is because one can so easily figure for himself that comes to a cost of \$907 per pupil while to build a new school comes to \$1,766 per pupil as figured in the per pupil cost of the Roslyn School. (It has been pointed out that a high school costs considerably more to build than an "Let's See All Sides," your other groups dedicated to the elementary school such as Ros-

Mr. Collinson can quote no important issue in the coming and personalities where my own the existence of an objectionable school district election which information was short. Those of fire hazard at Country Day. His ly unselfish in his giving of his stairs can be fireproofed for aptime and energies to our com- proximately \$700. Changing code concepts do not condemn past I favor the purchase of the practices. Insurance and city inspectors find no unwarranted fire hazard at Country Day. Mr. Collinson's criticisms are based on selves to the building within the linson's speaking as president of emotion rather than fact. The next ten years of an entirely new our P-TA when the number of school building can be completely high school plant, with a new use who differ with him has not emptied in one and one-half been determined by P-TA action. minutes of children ranging in I am particularly distressed that ages from 3 to 18. References to

> The amount of trivial details which are viewed with alarm do not be changed to meet Board of

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For Busy People THE WEEKEND GARDENER by Dorothy Jenkins. Helpful suggestions for the Friday to Mon-

For the Armchair Gardener DOWN THE GARDEN PATH by Beverly Nichols. This is the scaping qualities. For landscape den in a small English village. In architects, nurserymen and ama- the foreward he says "you must not look to this book for guid-COLOR AND DESIGN FOR ance. It will not tell you how to EVERY GARDEN by H. S. Ort- prune a rosebush or the time to loff and H. B. Raymore. "The thin out the carrots. It holds little lists of trees, shrubs, flowers and practical wisdom." It shares howvines and R! .s for their planting, ever an enthusiast's delight in assure an attractive year-round gardening and is a book to lift the spirit.

Mr. Collinson's inference that mouthpieces for determined money is being given Country minorities or even individuals. I Day establishes its own character. have never seen it so clearly as If he can prove fraud or inaway for a conviction that his appraisal board, he will get all cause is the only right one is the our support but carping at our only explanation I can reach for accepted and qualified arbitors' decision is not in our tradition. Our Trombly P-TA meeting I am willing to accept the apwas a carefully organized affair praisal rather than jeopardize through the audience in advance mited to building another high school.

Mr. Collinson has indicated to define which of these ques- that the school board will pay for tions Mr. Collinson authored, but the property but that Country most of the thinking was his. Day will retain possession of it Ibex Club-Meeting and Refreshments-8 p.m. as well as have the use of the ence to "those rickety old Country money for a two-year period. The course than approving much fact is that the only money to more expensive buildings several gasp from many who knew the be paid under the contract will times in the near future. buildings. The questioner quickly be paid as the land and buildings cation and not before. I join Mr. Collinson in urg-

ing adoption of the operational construction of the new gymnasium-auditorium, to which proproperty. You will see for yourfind no cracked walls, no evi-

If the purchase of Country Day School is voted down, it will be furthering what he sees as right. the intelligence of these many He needs no such tribute. A re- groups and to their mutual injection will also leave us no other

Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 17-APRIL 23 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultations from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, April 17

*Ballroom Dancing Classes—7:15 to 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 18

*Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor-9:30 a.m. D. I. D. Early American Dance Group-Dinner-Dance-7 p.m. herbs in the garden, in a window Progressive Artists-Art Exhibit and Reception-8 p.m.

> Sunday, April 19 *Nationality Group Party-3 to 6 p.m.

Monday, April 20 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon Meeting—12:15 p.m. Watercolor Class—Renee Kaupiz, Instructor—1 to 4 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Michigan Society for Mental Health—Discussion for Expectant Parents-7:30 p.m.

Office of Civilian Defense "Nursing Care in Atomic Disas-American Legion Post 303 Women's Auxiliary-Meeting-

Tuesday, April 21

Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors a lecture by Mrs. John Everett on "Demonstration on How to Preserve and Arrange Your Own Garden Flowers"-10 a.m. and 2 p.m.-Tickets \$1.25-available Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Garden Center Room from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4-TU. 1-4594.

Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

Beginners' Oil Painting Class—Edgar Yaeger, Instructor— 7 to 10 p.m.

what happens to the rest. He is children to colleges uniformly Junior Optimist Club-Meeting-7:30 p.m. doing just that. I have often heard equipped with buildings of higher Grosse Pointe Artists Association-Meeting-8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, Inc.—Meeting—8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22

now. His being completely swept | competence on the part of the | *Service Committee-Meeting-10 a.m. Board of Health-"Work Simplification in the Home"-1:30

*Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—4 to 7 p.m. The U.S.A. Post 100 Canadian Legion—Meeting—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club-Tea and Meeting-2:30 p.m. *Adult Ballet Class—Olga Fricker, Instructor—8 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 23 A. A. U. W.-Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m.

Porter Strother 798 Pemberton Road

April 13, 1953 Dear Sir: As one who has worked for several years with the Board of Education to submit a Roslyn Road School bond proposition to linson. I doubted it from the be- gram he has expressed present the voters, I am thoroughly angered by the factious insinuations and innuendoes in Mr. Stanley Fisher's letter of last week. The proposals which are contemplated for the April 21 election are largely the result of the demands of the citizens of Grosse Pointe; and the Board of Education has had the help and support of a great many citizens, organizations, and parent groups

in the preparation of these plans. Mr. Fisher's unwarranted assault on the Board of Education is, therefore, a direct insult to (Continued on Page 14)

Even Teeth For Better Health

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

As a child's second teeth begin to come through the gums it is important that a dentist check them. At that time he can tell if there is an underdevelopment of the jaw, or if the new teeth will be straight and properly placed.

Straight teeth are more than an asset to good looks they are the every beginning of good digestion because a good bite means food will be properly

The child who is brought up to care for his teeth will continue to do so as an adult.

Quality dental supplies are always available at a trusted druggist's.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE VOTERS OF GROSSE POINTE

Pongracz

SILVERSMITH **JEWELER**

· 91 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

TO THE VOTERS OF GROSSE POINTE:

Upon moving my family to Grosse Pointe some years ago, I found excellent schools awaiting my children—schools entirely in keeping with the high standards of this community. As time went on the demand for expanded facilities grew with the rapidly growing population. To meet this demand our public spirited citizens never failed to respond favorably to the Board of Education's recommendations.

Once again we are asked to vote on several proposals vitally essential in maintaining our high educational standards. The Board of Education proposes the erecting of a new elementary school, building of a high school auditorium-gymnasium, acquisition of the Country Day School property and increased appropriation for operating expenses.

As a taxpayer and businessman and the father of children in the Grosse Pointe school system, I deem it a privilege to earnestly endorse these proposals so that our children and future generations may receive all the educational benefits it is within our power to give.

Giving them serious thought, we know you'll vote their approval in the all-important school election on April 21st.

Edw. J. Pongracz.

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Pointe Hardware

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On Mack Avenue

established in 1915 by A. Julius Nagel in a small store on the present site of the Grosse Pointe Bank at East Jefferson and Rivard. In 1925 the store was

razed to make way for the new

bank and the business was moved to 16915 E. Jefferson, where it will also continue to operate. In 1945, upon his return from Army duty, A. J. Nagel's son,

David, assumed ownership. The senior Nagel kept an inactive interest in the business he established until his death in 1950. Steadily expanding business and lack of facilities made it necessary to search for larger quarters and the former C. F.

Smith building on Mack avenue

provided the answer. The expansive floor space accommodates

larger stocks and added depart-

ments with roomy aisles to make shopping convenient and pleas-

ant. The store features free delivery on orders of any size.

David R. Nagel, owner and

manager, is a native born Pointer, residing at 747 Lakeland, and is

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Pointe Theater Due to Hear Exciting News

Grosse Pointe Community the theatre will be announced at president of the group, the other Theater will hold its annual this meeting. meeting on Tuesday, April 21, at Besides the exciting news the

the War Memorial at 8 p.m. program will include the Work- fame will address the group, and Monday, April 13. Today marks the opening of promptly. All present and pros- shop offering. This month it will there will be an election of the Grosse Pointe Hardware at pective members are urged to be scenes from Maxwell Ander- board members and officers. 18000 Mack avenue, at Washing- make every effort to attend this son's "Joan of Loraine," premeeting as the most exciting sented by two different casts, one elected from a slate which has The original business was news in the five year history of directed by Joan Hall, acting been proposed.

by Phyllis Cardoze. Bill Merrill of "Willow-way"

Five new members are to be

Park to Purchase New Street Sweeper for \$7,950 Purchase of a new street | that the sweeper, which is mount-, streets, to be picked up later sweeper at a cost of \$\$7,950, was ed on a conventional type through manual labor.

approved by the Park council, chassis, has a hopper capable of He claimed that if the weather

Members of the council heard yards of dirt. City Manager Everitt B. Lane, express his endorsement of a said Mr. Lane, in that it is easier days time. Mobile-Sweeper, which he said and faster to operate, and elim- Five bids were received from is the best of its kind. He said inates the dumping of dirt on the Detroit companies.

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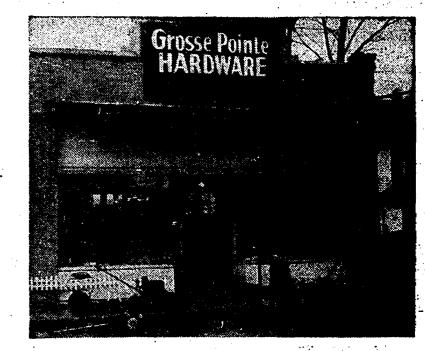
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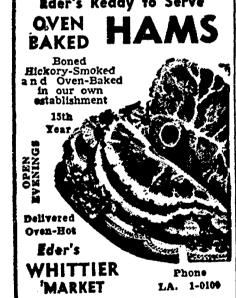
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Letters to the Editor

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terest in the community. Will Mr. 1 children. Having had the pleasure Fisher have us believe that these of working with a good number of the Board of Education, on the Roslyn Road school



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and John Sweeney personally been prevalent among some of

Mr. Fisher claims to be dis-of Health and the Streams and instead of \$700,000. closing certain facts to assist the Waterways Commission. It will voters in reaching a decision on have to be started presently. On less it would be at least as serv- buildings of Hillsdale College for the issues at hand; yet, he dares it's completion, the Shores will to state nearly two weeks in ad- have a potential population of vance of the election that "con- 5,000 people, a majority of which it. The acquisition of Country Ile, for insurance purposes," and siderable dissatisfaction has been will be children. This fact, to- Day eliminates all of these costs all the school buildings at East ley road will go from the Uni-

dents" have not had the op- Country Day School: This piece tion will not be held until April School. Studies by the board Board does not expect them all is a happy solution for both

C. B. LORANGER, M. D.

April 10, 1953

Recent articles regarding the need for a Gymnasium-Audi-School have considered mostly

ball and indoor tennis is limited by lack of adequate facilities.

More playing courts and wall space will give the girls a more gram. For the benefit of all, let us

on Tuesday, April 21.

Irene Whittingham, (Mrs. Manfred G.) 290 McKinley Road, district No. 1.

Dear Mr. Edgar:

During the past few months, I have read with great interest the pros and cons relative to the bond issues the electorate is being asked to consider on April 21. May I, too, add my comments to the columns of your informative newspaper.

school buildings were defeated Board. because the Board was a year or two ahead of schedule. This time, the Board must get these buildits youth, or serious overcrowdorder of the day.

With a growth of from 500 to 600 elementary children per year, there is absolutely no question elementary school.

With the ever increasing need of teachers and monies to pay maintenance, supervision and teaching, the one mill needed is a definite must. The past few vears have seen many cuts made in maintenance and in other ways in order to keep costs as low as possible, and even one mill will force the superintendent to continue to be very frugal with every dollar spent.

As to proposition No. 3 for a combination gymnasium audioverdue and is another must.

think, on the acquisition of buildings. J. D. Adair

Day feel that instead of an old schools, the method being the building we should have a new present day reconstruction cost building, and think it can be done of the buildings less proper defor \$700,000, they certainly are preciation plus the value of the tire project for selfish reasons? they are performing for the missing some important points. land if vacant, and the cost of little about the growing popula- Tomorrow Grosse Pointe be as functional as the old, would walks, shrubbery, driveways, require a gymnasium auditorium, etc. This we believe to be the playground, athletic facilities and proper way to value this propcomment concerning the pro- which has been holding up the lunch room, and all of these, erty as it is property not subject posed Roslyn Road school loca- development of the village, has including the land, would cost to sale and we have no comparabeen ordered by the State Board closer to \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, tive sales to go by.

the residents" concerning the growth of the Woods, makes the years, and \$700,000 on a ten year basis is a very small cost to a community of our size and

The fact that the appraisal at all yet, inasmuch as the elec- become an addition to the High appointed experts (including myself), had hoped, is beside the 21. His letter further states that have led to their decision to point. Most everything we purthe proposals are being pre- make its purchase. I would favor chase today, whether it be sented separately because the their recommendation. I think it schools, necessities of living, watch repairs, etc., are higher than we want to pay. Another thing to remember is that the parents who send their children to Country Day are taxpayers and will be returning this money to us to educate our children,

their private school. The argument that the propo-The point is that facts are the boys' intramural and varsity sitions should have been put on one ballot was hashed over "facts" are not facts at all. It A reliable source advises that very thoroughly. The Board came arrived at a present day fair Board of Education has reseems that most of the "facts" the girls will benefit as much as up with a logical solution, that market value of the 3.4 acres peatedly stated throughout this which Mr. Fisher claims to be the girls will believe as much as all the propositions were good of land and the buildings and campaign that it believes it is lieve that the voters will fall consisting of badminton, basketunwanted section down anyone's past two years for the reason of needs enlarging. The Country

Thank you for reading this, and remember to vote "Yes" on

vance. Several times in the past, mittee of the Detroit Real Estate tion was taken at 1% per year, in the future the Board of Edu-

ings ready to fulfill the needs of and its membership is made up spent for rehabilitation such as ing, transportation problems and City of Detroit and surrounding ing fixtures, etc. We also added half day sessions will be the communities where residents are to the ground improvements, as

> the misunderstanding, and per- umns and stone retaining wall." tion. The letter states in full:

valuation of the Grosse Pointe of Grosse Pointe to know that making for the future. Country Day School buildings their services and opinions were Drennan, Sheldon L. Drennan which we have understood has

some sincere and well-meaning examined both land and builddiscussions for and against it. The lings. We further state we all had important thing to remember, I access to the original plans of the

a gymnasium auditorium to be Mr. Fred E. Bigelow and Mr. built in the best possible location George W. Drennan have within for the combined use of the the last two years valued for the civic minded people are all dupes if citizens over the past two years present high school facilities and City of Detroit and the Wayne the new auditorium facilities. It County Road Commission (Mr. will be an important safety Drennan acting for the City of plete high school enrollment banks School, Seward and Hamileven ten years from now, which ton the Edgewood School, Santa means that we will only have to Barbara and Keeler-which properties were taken by the John and Mr. Bigelow arived at a fair If the opponents of Country market valuation of these three

"Also, we wish to state that Certainly, a new building, un- Mr. Bigelow has valued all of the iceable as the old high school, insurance purposes, all the school would not satisfy the users of buildings on the Island of Grosse expressed by a large majority of gether with the continuous for at least from seven to ten Ann Arbor for insurance pur-

was compiled by Messrs. John member of Pi Beta Phi at Hills-Sweeney, George W. Drennan, dale. Sheldon L. Drennan and Fred E. portunity to express themselves of property is ideally situated to price was higher than many self- Bigelow, it was put before the the Detroit Real Estate Board of Jackson, Mich. who acted on it and the Appraisal submitted was the result of the foregoing work."

We also call your attention to paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 of our letter of transmittal to the Grosse Pointe Country Day School when we delivered the appraisal which our committee made. Those

"The Apprasail Committee of the Detroit Real Estate Board, to the appraisal of the Grosse together with the assistance of Pointe Country Day School Mr. John S. Sweeney, Jr., and Mr. George W. Drennan, have letter to me was quoted. The

thought of the Board making a ing done so on three schools There is no question that the deliberate attempt to force an which were valued within the Grosse Pointe High School area throat, which in itself could the taking of them by the John Day School property is the only have raised serious opposition Lodge Highway, Mr. George W. property which can be obtained to the entire improvements and Drennan representing the Board without costly condemnation imof Education of the City of De- mediately adjoining that of the I think all seven propositions troit, and the writer represent- High School and the Board being the County of Wayne, the lieves it is fortunate that it is ing vote in their favor. This also condemning body. We know of available. would be a vote of confidence in no other way except the summaour School Board's sincere and tion method and have found this appraisal of the Grosse Pointe careful study of the needs of method to be acceptable both to Country Day School property the Grosse Pointe rural agricultural the City of Detroit and the Coun- Board of Education and the ty of Wayne, and also to the Grosse Pointe Country Day State of Michigan and the United School Corporation jointly em-States Government. The break- ployed the appraisal committee down of this value of \$710,000.00 of the Detroit Real Estate Board.

> into consideration its use, its lo- putable group of appraisers in cation, and the fact that it was the Detroit metropolitan area. inasmuch as the two main build-

praisal which the Detroit Real Real Estate Board Committee and the publicity your paper has Estate Board made for interested have always been recognized as carried on the coming School parties in Grosse Pointe, we call being of the highest integrity and Bond Issue. your attention to a letter which with the soundest factual basis, was sent by Mr. Fred E. Bige- not only by individuals and corlow, chairman of the 1952 Ap- porations doing business in Mich- influenced because of the fine praisal Committee, to Mr. Bert igan, but also by the courts of schools in this community. I feel H. Wicking, president of the our land. The Detroit Real Es- my three children are getting a Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- tate Board Committee is an un- good education in our public biased group of top appraisers of schools and my school taxes are "We wish to state that in the this area and wish the citizens the very best investment I am

From Another Pointe of View

Country Day is that it will allow | "Further, we state that both Browning . . . William K. Allen . . . Judge and Mrs. Chester P. O'Hara . . . Judge and Mrs. Victor DeBaeke . . .

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Then on May 7... there's to be a White Elephant and Rummage Sale at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church . . . when

Hillsdale College J-Hop Being Held This Weekend

Hillsdale College's annual J-Hop will be attended by a number of Pointe students and their dates this weekend.

date of Joyce Dannecker of paper. "When all of this information Cadieux road, a sophomore and

Don McIntyre of Washington road; a student at Kalamazoo, the French Club, and on the entire Appraisal Committee of will be the guest of Joyce Evans editorial staff of the Scripture

> the taxpayers in your community. Very truly yours, Rolland E. Fisher, Executive Vice-President

> Dear Mr. Edgar: The Detroit Real Estate Board very kindly showed me a copy

of the above letter to you relative property in which an earlier "In valuing this property we Grosse Pointe Country Day

In order to obtain an unbiased The Board of Education believes "In valuing the land we took this is the most capable and re-

The Detroit Real Estate Board ings have reinforced concrete Pointe to support this and all of Appraisal Committee has been floors and that they have been the issues to be voted upon next

Yours very truly, Bert H. Wicking, President Grosse Pointe Board of Education

April 13, 1953

as to the need of the Roslyn haps misinterpretation of the ap-I have followed with a great

My purchase of a home in Grosse Pointe five years ago was

I sincerely and heartily endorse

Jean Howenstein Elected Editor of College Paper

CLAIRMONT, CALIF. - Jean Howenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baron Howenstein, 251 Vendome road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, has just been elected editor of the Scripture,

Jean, a transfer to the four year liberal arts college for women from the University of Detroit, has been a member of since 1952.

which is to be voted on April 21st. The addition to our school facilities of a new elementary school, auditorium - gymnasium, Detroit Real Estate Board property of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School for expansion and the one mill operating costs

> Your paper serves as a fine medium for Grosse Pointe taxpapers because of its unbiased publicity. Very truly yours, F. C. WADE,

seem to be of equal importance.

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATON FOR VILLAGE ELECTION TO BE HELD

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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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stpuidly falling into some sort of project, I am inclined to believe your newspaper gullibly falling the minority. into the same booby trap for supporting the issues? Does he sincerely think that the Board of Education and Superintendent To the Editor: of Schools have a purpose other. As a former member of the than to provide our children with Grosse Pointe Board of Educaa good educational program? Is tion I have been requested to Mr. Fisher really attempting to write you a public letter stating and another elementary school Lodge Highway. Mr. Drennan find a solution to the present my views on the articles to be during this period of growth. problems of inadequate physical voted upon in the coming special education facilities at the high school election. I am glad to do school and pupil housing in the so; especially since it gives me northern end of the district, or an opportunity to thank the presis he trying to submarine the en- ent board for the fine service It is apparent that he knows community. tion in the northern area, else Shores is voting on the construche would surely have withheld tion of a new sewer. This project,

proposal to purchase the Country building of the Roslyn School Day property. It is obvious that imperative. a "large majority of the resi- Regarding the purchase of the wealth. to pass. This is NOT a fact! It parties. is as ridiculous as his aforementioned statement. Separate issues are both necessary under the law, and desirable to the extent that they provide a fair means of pre- Dear Sir: sentation. Had they been presented in a package, I suppose Mr. Fisher would have cried, torium at the Grosse Pointe High

discussing are in reality merely auditorium. At the present time and each would pass on its own land improvements of \$710,000.00. highly desirable to obtain the his own opinions. I do not be- the girls' intramural schedule, merit, and by presenting them into Mr. Fisher's booby trap any more than I believe that these are "evil times," as he says in his letter. These are truly worthwhile projects, already having complete intramural sports prothe support of a large number of citizens, parents, business and religious groups, and I believe hope the taxpayers will approve that Grosse Pointers are inter- the gymnasuim-auditorium in ested enough in furthering this the approaching special election fine community to want a high standard of education for their

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all the propositions. Yours very truly, Edward J. Pongracz

Gentlemen: It has come to our attention and is adapted for institutional The Board further believes that in the recent bond issue pro- purposes. We also checked that any average citizen would posals involving the acquisition against this figure of 50c a follow the same procedure in The Board of Education always by the Grosse Pointe Board of square foot the value placed on seeking a similar type of aps faced with the difficult prob- Education of property owned by the land on three Detroit City praisal. Consequently it is the lem of anticipating the needs of the Grosse Pointe Country Day schools in arriving at the value opinion of the Board of Educaits district, and yet never being School there has been some ques- on these schools, considering the tion that a careful and thorough allowed to have whatever build- tion concerning the appraisal difference in land value on all appraisal was made of the ings are necessary ready in ad- made by the 1952 Appraisal Com- cases referred to. The deprecia- property. For the best interests

operating for a number of years kept up with considerable money Tuesday. of the leading appraisers of the fluorescent lights, modern plumbcommunities where residents are to the ground improvements, as members of the Detroit Real Es- | we dld in the three Detroit

tate Board.

"booby trap," as he puts it? Is that the Mr. Fishers are well in valve for the housing of both Detroit and Mr. Bigelow acting An Invitation For You junior high and high school stu- for the Wayne County Road Com-Sincerely, dents as the needs arise in the mission) three Detroti schools next five or six years, and may namely, the McKinley School be sufficient to house the com- Stanley and Hamilton, the Fair-

supply another junior high school

A new high school building, to improvements to the land such as Memorial's Rummage Sale

even though they are paying paragraphs are as follows:

is given on the attached sheet.

schools, such things as fencing, In order to clear up some of driveways, shrubbery, stone col- Dear Mr. Edgar:

and land, Mr. Fred E. Bigelow, rendered with no selfish motives the entire School Bond Issue torium, this project is ten years chairman of the 1952 Appraisal in mind but with the express pur-Committee, Detroit Real Estate pose of providing the best fac-Perhaps all three of the above Board, personally examined all tual information for a decision propositions will meet the ap- of the buildings and land, accom- by the Grosse Pointe community. proval of the majority of the panied by Mr. Chandler, head We trust that this letter will master; also, Messrs. George W. clear up the misunderstanding

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Against a backdrop of Notre Raymond Littley with their com-Dame, the religious articles will mittee have been rounding up be offered. Here Mrs. James the most amazing White Eleby Mrs. Leo Coney, Mrs. Domin- Keepers are Mrs. Herbert Bohle, ic Pucci, Mrs. Stanley Condon, Mrs. Edward Harrigan, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Edwin Edwards, Mrs. Wal- win Horan, Mrs. Clifford Lorter Homig, Mrs. Ernest Rossi, anger, Mrs. Donald Nelson, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Godin, Mrs. George Peter Rossman, Mrs. Joseph Hendrie and Mrs. Brian Malloy. Schrage, Mrs. Blount Slade and

Refreshments at the French with her will be Mrs. Fred Herz, Country Fair are the responsibili-Mrs. Allan Redrow and Mrs. ty of Mrs. Joseph Marshall, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph A. Seske, Handmade articles, as delicate Mrs. Arthur G. Seski, Mrs. Rich- states for six weeks, and the final David, a student in the Metal- with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. as French needlewomen turn and Ortved, Mrs. Achilles Moar- two weeks were spent in Hono- lurgy course at the institute, is Harold E. Cross, Mrs. Mervyn out, are under the chairmanship mon, Mrs. Thomas McKean, Mrs. lulu. The trip to and from Hawaii a member of the Class of 1956. Gaskin, Sarg and Major Eagan of Mrs. Milton F. McCaffrey and John Nehra, Mrs. Francis Walsh, was made by plane. her committee: Mrs. Edmund Mrs. Stanley Condon and Mrs.

Baked goods will be sold at daughters, CADY and ANNE with the Pistol Team, Pershing brought their daughters Mary Elthe French Kitchen where Mrs. ELIZABETH, of Downers Grove, Rifles, Tech Show, Freshman len and Dorothy, and their guest Frank Feeley will be in charge Ill., returned home Tuesday fol- | Swimming Team, and the Kathleen Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. with her committee: Mrs. Hans lowing a visit with Mrs. Soukop's M.I.T.A A. Gehrke, Mrs. Edwin Sanders, parents, MR. and MRS. DEAN Mrs. Edward Goodrich, Mrs. J. T. H. PARKER of Lake Shore road. Barnes, Mrs. Elwood Peabody. Mrs. John Dumser and Mrs. Edward Lundberg.

Mrs. Stephen Bradley is chair- from Melbourne, Florida. man of the Chef's Cart.

The gardener is remembered at the Gardening Booth headed by COBO were dinner guests of Mrs. Chester Bahorski whose MRS. EMMA GALSTER and her committee includes Mrs. Henry daughter RUTH on Saturday eve-Gildner, Mrs. Charles McKenna, ning in their home in York-Mrs. Harry McKee, Mrs. Ray- shire road. Also attending the week vacation at the Lauderdale at the next table. Dick Degener, Mrs. John Verbiest.

The Sidewalk Cafe where the busy fair visitor may pause for STOECKEL of Notre Dame averefreshment is under the chair- nue gave a surprise party in arrival of their third son, THOMmanship of Mrs. C. M. Verbiest their home honoring their daugh- AS ALLEN, born April 6 at Cotwhose committee comprises Mrs. ter, BARBARA, on her 18th Henry Mok, Mrs. Leonard Kra-

jenke and Mrs. S. J. Moroun. Dolls as enchanting as those found in France may be bought at the French Baby Shop Mrs of 231 Kenwood court, who will Emmet Tracy is chairman of this booth with Mrs. Paul Meilink cochairman and on the committee spent several days last week for the coming year. She is the are Mrs. Edward Eldrege, Mrs. James E. Scripps III, Mrs. Robert Rahaley, Mrs. Edwin Fisher, Mrs. Francis Lynch, Mrs. Thomas Petzold and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher.

The pre-school program is designed for youthful visitors to the Fair. Mrs. James F. McDonnell Jr., is chairman of it with Mrs. John Emery co-chairman. Movies for the day are being planned by Mrs. James Sharley, chairman, tillery Company at Hotel Statler, Webster Junior College, Washand Mrs. F. Van den Branden, Mrs. David Turner, Mrs. Frank Weyburn and Mrs. Cass Slubowski. At the Fish Pond, young president-national a year ago, ter part of May to see her anglers will find Mrs. David Marantette, Mrs, Edward Schoen- this Rendezvous of 1953 . . . on herr, Mrs. Richard Schroder, Mrs, Thursday and Friday of this William Fisher, Mrs. John Drum- week, she will attend the meetmy, Mrs. Edwin Horan, Mrs. ing of Colonial Dames of the their daughter, SHIRLEY, re-Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. Ray M. XVII Century, also at the Statler turned last week from a vacation Whyte, Mrs. James E. Scripps III Hotel, Washington. and Mrs. Charles Bishop. Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Jr., is chairman of the Children's Books Booth.

Toys and Games are the special MAGUIRE of Lochmoor road, province of Mrs. Charles Barlow who is now attending the Massa-Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Pierre chusetts Institute of Technology Heftler, Mrs. Harold Cross, Mrs. in Boston, has recently pledged Frederick Girodat, Mrs. F. M. Lamda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Barrett, Mrs. James Danaher, Charles Bachrach, Mrs. Charles Fribold, Mrs. William William Lilly, chairman of ad-Croul, Mrs. Robert Meier and missions; Mrs. Frank Alter and Mrs. Thomas Morris. Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, in charge. Still others who'll take part in of the Information Booth.

Return North

Mrs. J. Gordon Hill of Cloverly road had her first experience in deep sea fishing while she and Mr. Hill were in Fort Lauderdale recently. While cruising in the Gulf, on board the John Mulfords' boat, the "Grayling", Mrs. Hill not only caught her first fish, but also the largest "catch". of the day.

The dolphin brought back to the Pointe wrapped in foil and iced made a tasty dish for the family's first dinner home last Saturday.

Returning with the Hills was their daughter Jody, and her guest, Cherry Powers of Renaud road. The young ladies, on vacation from Grosse Pointe Country Day School, had joined Mr. and Mrs. Hill in Florida for a trip to

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MRS. LLWYD ECCLESTONE

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MR. and MRS. WALTER

birthday, on Sunday, April 12.

JANE WITTE, daughter of

son, Miami and Ohio Wesleyan, road.

where her sister, HELEN ANN,

MRS. LLOYD DEWITT

SMITH, of Grand Marais boule-

vard, is attending the Annual

Rendezvous of the National So-

DAVID E. MAGUIRE, son of

DR. and MRS. CLARENCE E.

the May 2 French Fair are Mrs.

the election to take place at graduate.

is a sophomore.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Holds bers of the new sports committee swimming events, including the 1st Annual Sports Award Dinner Chairman; T. Jack Henry, Sr., Harold E. Cross, Dr. Stanley L.

The first Annual Sports Award its coach Barney Swinehart dinner at the Grosse Pointe whom Chairman Brady called Yacht Club, was a great success one of the greatest coaches in Friday evening, April 10, when the country today," and his asfathers, mothers, children, aunts, sistant Art Harper-a party of uncles and grandfathers filled 30. long tables in the main lounge.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Chap- Hickey family party were Mrs. eave too much to chance you low came over from Utica with Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward the entrie basketball team and J. Schoenherr, John and Judy

He was graduated from Grosse

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at Connecticut College, New Lon

Sea for the past two months. Dur-

ing Spring vacation they were

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been elected second vice-presi-

dent of the Daughters of Col-

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visiting various colleges in Ohio. daughter of MR. and MRS. K. W.

ciety, Women Descendants of joined by their daughter, SALLY,

the Ancient and Honorable Ar- and her classmate at Marjorie

Washington, D.C. Mrs. Smith, ington, D. C., ANN TIELKE of

who has been vice president- Cleveland. Sally's parents will

national, was nominated to be be going to Washington the lat-

day, April 9.

One of the highlights of the Chairman of the sports com- evening was the moment when mittee Edmund M. Brady acted the musicians were playing the as toastmaster, and there were song about the dog in the winshort talks by Bumpie Jones, dow, at Stark Hickey's table, great Detroit and Olympics when suddenly his two little swimmer, commentator Don granddaughters, Susan and Bon-Wattrick of WXYZ who acted nie Shaw, stood up in their places as MC, Mrs. Betty Pinkston, and and sang the words in sweet, finally by Coach C. E. "Pink" treble voices. They were so good Pinkston himself, who showed that later a repeat was given Olympic swimming and diving from the platform, with the admovies in color. Others at the dition of the girls' cousin, Rick speakers' table were Commodore Schoenherr, clutching to his Anthony Motschall, who pre- bosom the huge Frank Couzens' sented the awards, and Kay Jus- trophy he and his sister Judy had just won. Others in the

> Schoenherr. Guests of the Donald Wartena's were the Herman Wecklers, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Purcells, the J. L. Hickeys and Beverly Wartena's guests Sandra Marden,

Judy Weckler and Susie Stair. Eileen and Kathleen Cross were and their mother, Mrs. Emmett Pointe High in 1952. Since com- Eagan. MRS. ALAN SOUKOP and ing to M.I.T., he has been active | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kotcher

> Paul I. Moreland had Spike Moreland with them, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Huffaker and Har-MISS DOROTHY GRIGGS of ry Huffaker. Mrs. Edmund M. Washington road entertained 20 Brady was with Edmund, Jr., and young women of the Grace Hos-Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jack pital Teaching Staff at a cock-Henry and their son, Thomas J., tail party in her home on Thurs-

Vicky Gaskin, Tony, Bill and Fran Motschall, Connie Degnan and Shirley Zick were at a table TON and MISS ELEANOR together under the watchful eye HANDY of Lakeland avenue of Mrs. Motschall, Mrs. Leonard have just returned from a two- Zick and young Cissie Motschall, mond Kokowicz, Mrs. Bayard dinner party were FRED KAR-Kurth, Mrs. Alex Szmigiel and BER and S. CHARLES NOWAK. Florida.

Week vacation at the Lauderdale at the next table. Dick Degener, Detroit's champion diver, was with R. A. Hackathorn and Walson with R. A. Hackathorn and Walter S. Clark, while June Dolega MR. and MRS. DON CONLEY was with her parents, Dr. and of Hampton road announce the Mrs. Stanley Dolega.

Boy and girl with the highest point total for the year were tage Hospital. Mrs. Conley is the Laura Lou and Stuart Smith. Both were out of town when the Com. Jas. H. Marks trophy was presented, but they got a big A a recent junior class meeting hand anyway.

graduate from Grosse Pointe don, MISS NENA CUNNING-Bob Moreland won the Com Herbert Woodall trophy for the High School this coming June, HAM was elected class president leading swimmer in the 11 to 14 group; Donna Wartena won the Com. Lynn Pierson trophy for Included on the list were: Deni- CUNNINGHAM of Berkshire "the most outstanding performance in Club and Inter-Club events," and little Harry Huffak-MR. and MRS. CHARLES er, "a good boy" showed his heels MARTZ of Chalfonte road have to boys a head taller to win the returned home this week. They Johnny Allmand trophy for the have been in Lauderdale-by-themost outstanding boy swimmer of the year.

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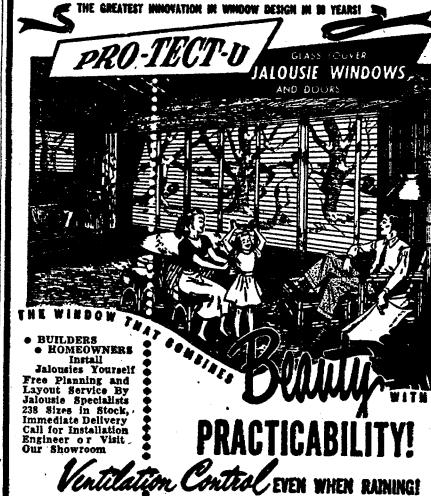
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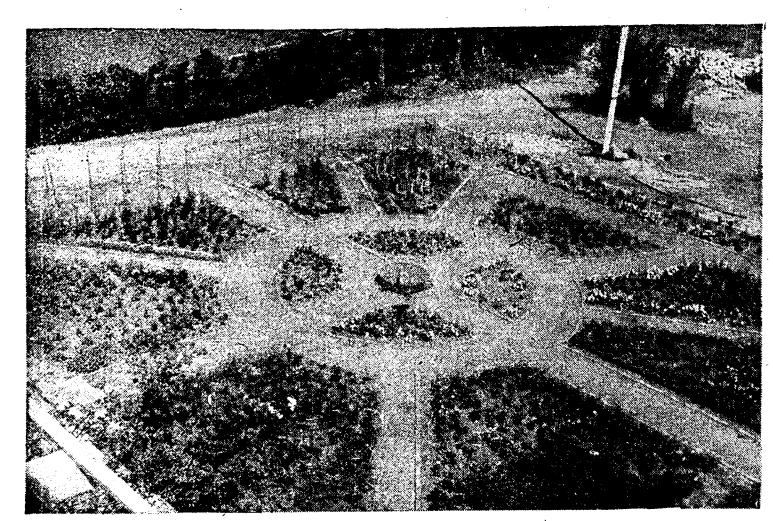
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Memorial Gardens in Winter





Art Class (above) Workers Fed at Blood Collection (below)

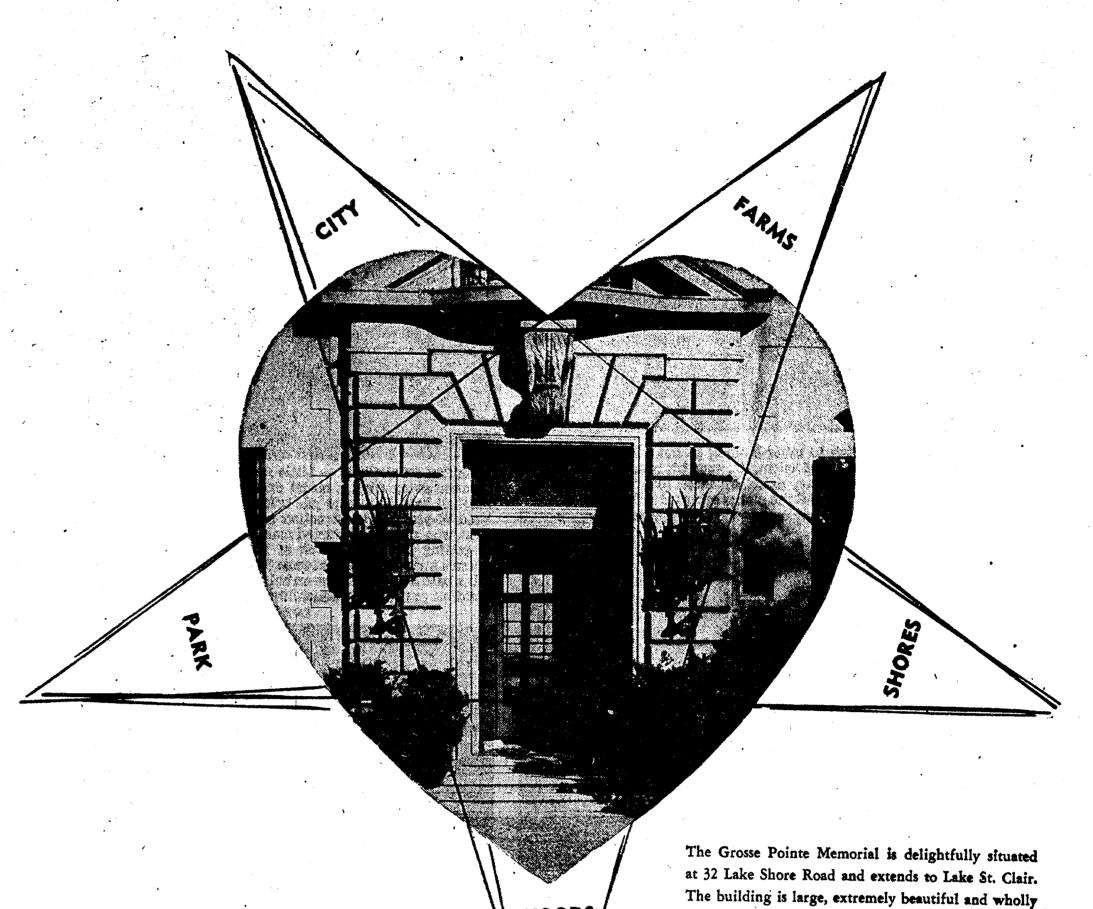




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SNOW FIGHTERS—Native scouts listen carefully to the orders being given to them by heir leader (second from left) during maneuvers somewhere in Alaska. These men are , the eyes and ears of the Alaskan defense.



PRISONERS PROCESSED - Sgt. Donald L. Rombough (second from right) of Flint, Mich., and 2nd Lt. Marvin D. Slaugh of Holland, Mich., are shown working inside a prisoner-of-war enclosure on Cheju Island, Korea. The two men are part of the 164-MP prisoner-of-war processing company fingerprint team, now completing the project of rephotographing and refingerprinting 132,000 Communist PWs.





NO GHOST—Some people may be startled these days by the sight of a Scotty dog on the lawn of the White House—but they can rest assured that what they see is no apparition but a real live pooch. The dog is reminiscent of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous pet, Fala (left), shown here on his second birthday in April of 1942 on the White House lawn. At right is the new White House Scotty, Skunky, which belongs to President Eisenhower's grandchildren,



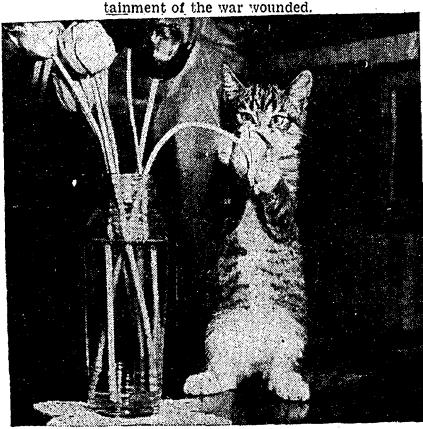
A BATTY BUSINESS! - Little Arsenio Rodriguez takes a practice swing from a model drawn from a mountain of baseball bats. The huge pile belongs to Adolfo Nones, retired 74-year-old construction engineer of Ponce, Puerto Rico, who a year ago started making bats for children and is getting the biggest kick of his life out of it. Adolfo doesn't know Stan Musial from Marilyn Monroe and can't tell a base hit from a base on balls, but he says "my grandchildren and great-grandchildren are trying to teach me



FROM BOXING TO BOUNCING - French middleweight Laurent Dauthuille (left), who is abandoning the boxing ring for a wrestling career, takes his wrestling commission test in a bout with Leon Debusne. Dauthuille, who lost his European championship in the last round of his title bout with Jake LaMotta, passed the test with flying colors.



SCORING A POINT-Walter Dukes of Seton Hall (left), who was voted Most Valuable Player of the 1953 National Invitation Tournament, launches the ticket sale to the National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament by purchasing the first pair from Felix Radleigh, president of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association and a player in the finals. Looking on are Nat Feist, president of the 52 associations that sponsor the tournament, and Richie Regan, co-captain of the Seton Hall champions. The wheelchair games get underway in New York on April 17, with all proceeds going toward rehabilitation, job placement and en-



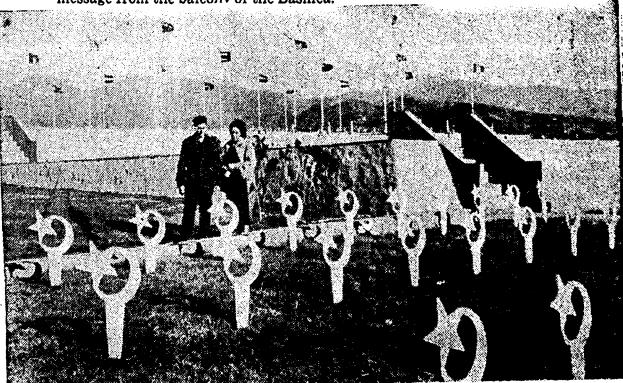
EASTER BOUQUET - Easter is not only for bunnies. Kittens, too, have fun with Easter tulips. Whether you use a pickle jar or a Ming vase, tulips can last five to six days indoors if you follow the advice of Dutch bulb experts. They say a sharp knife or scissors should be used to cut stems; they should be trimmed daily, always cutting on a slant; and water should be changed daily.



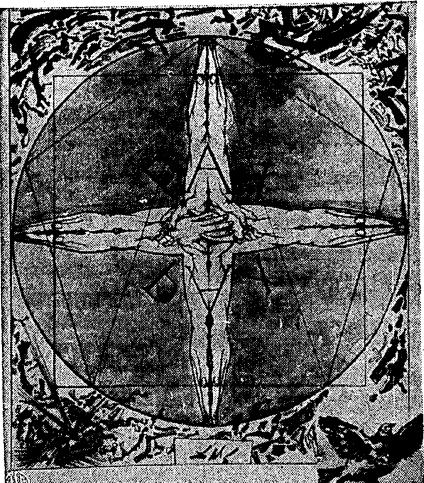
statue of St. Peter towers above a section of the crowd of 350,000 persons who came to receive the Papal benediction on Easter Sunday in Rome. Pope Pius XII delivered his message from the balcony of the Basilica.



RITA TO DANCE AGAIN — Rita Hayworth (minus veils from "Salome") practices a new dance routine for a new motion picture. In the new film, "Miss Sadie Thompson," Rita cavorts through two numbers, both described as modern and "jazzy."



VISITOR VISITS PUSAN CEMETERY—Sgt/FC Raymond Fritz, of Murray, Utah, escorts Virginia Richardson of Riverside, Calif., through a Pusan cemetery where they view grave markers honoring the dead of a Turkish brigade. In the background are the flags of 21 nations and the U.N. flag. The tour is part of a U.N. Civil Assistance Command plan in Korea to orient newcomers with the structure of the organization. The Command is built similar to the ROK government and is set up to help the Korean Administration prevent disease, starvation, and unrest among its people.



famous artist, has designed this "Cross of Peace" as the Western democracies' answer to communism's "Dove of Peace," which the Reds' favorite artist, Pablo Picasso, brought out at a recent Vienna Peace Congress. Dali, whose rivalry with Picasso is one of philosophy as well as art, has answered the animal symbol with a spiritual one. The "Cross of Peace" is made up of hands locked in prayer and expressing the Dali formula: "Peace equals prayer plus brotherhood plus spiritual force." In the lower right-hand corner is Picasso's dove.





MONK MAKES SILK FOR QUEEN'S ROBES - Dom Edmund, 44-year-old monk of the Benedictine Order, is busy at St. Michael's Abbey, Farnborough, England, making the silk that will be used in the coronation robes of Queen Elizabeth II. Here, he is shown examining two-ounce skeins of silk that was produced at the abbey. About five years ago Dom Edmund planted 7,000 mulberry tree seeds, and last year for the first time produced the necessary leaves to feed



MISS ARIZONA-Out West where men are men the gals are pretty, as evidenced by 20-year-old Betty Lou Lindly of Tempe, Ariz., who will represent her state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City next September. Mary Lou boasts light brown hair, the ability to play a piano well and stands five feet four inches.



TIME FOR A CHANGE -Wearing a Cuban guayavera shirt instead of his customary violent floral print, ex-President Harry S. Truman chats with newsmen while relaxing at his Coconut Island vacation retreat. The former Chief Executive said the Communist peace feelers lcok "encouraging," but "judging the future from the past . . . you will have to draw your own conclusions" as to

Pays \$75 Fine After Accident

George L. Jerome of 1692 Renaud, was fined \$75 and lost his privilege to drive for three months, Monday, April 13.

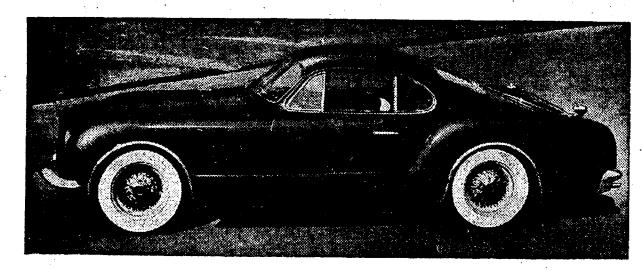
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Jerome, who was sentenced by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, was accused of driving while intoxicated, not having his car under control and causing damages to three other cars. No one was injured.

The motorist was traveling north on Beaconsfield, a witness told police, when he stopped at the east curb, north of Jefferson. Suddenly, he shot forward across the street, striking two parked cars, one seriously, and traveled about 50 feet to hit a car driven by Eunice DesGrandchemp of 1143 Beaconsfield whose left fender was smashed.

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The "Slogan Contest" which | Up motifs by Mrs. George Beprecedes the annual Clean-Up thune Duffield. Further details Drive of the Garden Council ends and plans for Clean-Up week on April 25. Many entries have which will run from May 15 been received from adults, but through May 23, will be outlined

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The luncheon will be a gala

zations; and Mrs. H. Ray Will,

Another working group representated will be members from eight Pointe garden clubs. These clubs have already contacted the business sections and will deliver Mo. 475 posters made by the school children the week preceding the High School, he was employed

Gerald Queen, president. Others attending the luncheon will be public-spirited men and women's clubs and civic groups, other interested persons.

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Mrs. H. Ray Will

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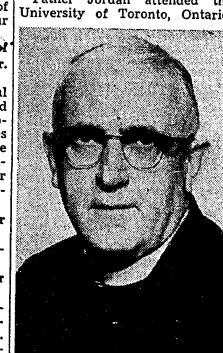
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St. Joan of Arc

On Sunday, April 19, 1953, parishoners of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church will honor their beloved pastor, Reverend John C. Jordan, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his Ordination to the Holy Priesthood at Solemn High Mass at 8:30 a.m. and Solmen Benediction at 4 p.m., followed by a reception in the

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FATHER JOHN C. JORDAN Canada, and after graduating from college spent some years "I have always been interested teaching before entering St. ever been my idea that cleaning cardinated into the Archdiocese

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Clean-Up week is invaluable in Edward Cardinal Mooney ap-In June, 1940, His Eminence pointed Father Jordan pastor of Sacred Heart Parish of Imlay City, and Allenton, Michigan, where he served until July 5, 1944, when His Eminence appointed him Pastor of St. Joan of Arc.

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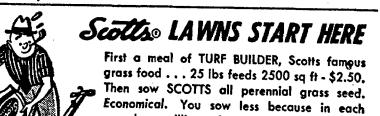
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Christian Science: Its Revelation of Divine Sonship

Ralph E. Wagers, C. S. B. of Chicago, Illinois

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

The lecturer spoke substantially

Have you any idea what percentage of the world's population is Christian? We are told that the figure is hardly twenty-five per cent, and that less than half this number support the church, attend church services, or earnestly try to practice the teachings of the Master in terms of daily living. We who are accustomed to think of Christianity as a world-wide force may well pause before such figures. Christian nations have, of course, made great progress socially, po-litically, and economically. Yet, far is small indeed compared with the potentialities of this way of Why have we not better fulfilled the Master's requirements for true Christian living?

Perhaps this illustration will serve as a partial answer to the question. When an object is observed through binoculars, the object appears nearer than it is. But if the binoculars are reversed, that which is right at hand seems suddenly to have been removed far from the observer. So if the teachings and demonstrations of Christ Jesus seem far removed from present experience, it is certain that we are wrongly regarding the Master's precepts and practice. We are looking through the wrong end of our binoculars. Surely as long as we relegate Christian healing to a distant past and Christian salvation to a doubtful future, we are removing ourselves from the understanding of the Master's spiritual teachings, and then we cannot practically apply them to meet our present needs.

John the Baptist announced the appearing of Jesus as "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29), and later he commissioned two of his friends to go to Jesus and ask him if he really was the one "that should come," or, as John put it, "do we look for another?" You will notice that Jesus answered John's questions, not by citing doctrines and theories, but by enumerating the practical works and healings which were being accomplished by the Christ, Truth. Matthew records his words thus: "Go and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see: the blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them" (Matt. 11:3-6).

Two Unfortunate Tendencies

In this connection, let us take note of two unfortunate tendencies of human thought which tend to obscure the healing power of Christianity. One is the tendency to consider Christianity as a mode of salvation designed primarily to prepare for life hereafter. The then" and the "there" may be intriguing subjects for theological speculation, but they should not deny the practical benefits of Christianity to those who may be in need of healing "now" and "here." To believe that Jesus sought to save men from a dreaded future, while leaving them vulnerable to all sorts of suffering. wretchedness, disappointment, and catastrophe in the present, certainly does not do justice to the Master's mission. Did he not say (John 10:10), "I am come that they might have life, and that they

might have it more abundantly"? The other unfortunate tendency is to look upon the works of Christ Jesus as what are commonly called miracles rather than as natural and normal demonstrations of divine power. To think of them as miracles, in the generally accepted theological sense of this term, would be to consign the works he did and taught others to do to the realm of mysticism or transcendentalism. This also would be a

misinterpretation of his mission. Perhaps these two tendencies explain why men are tempted to set | tures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Over God aside and try to take the twenty-five years ago a doctor was sort of a pattern that will concern and seemed to be getting worse. them only when they catch up with He was told that his lungs were up with it? Suppose the "now" is to a sanatorium at once.

now as being "then." But then it would be "now," and each moment of the intervening years would be 'now" to the one experiencing it.

Divine Sonship: Yours and Mine

As Christianity is seen as Science, as it is recognized that everything a devout person hopes to experience in the future is available to him today, Christianity becomes more than a hope; it is found to be the satisfying fulfillment of hope, here and now.

When the Master spoke of himself as the human Jesus, he referred to himself as the Son of man. But when he spoke of himself as Christ, he referred to his sonship with God. This is the spiritual significance of the term Christ Jesus. A correct understanding of his life shows how a son of man-you and I-may become progressively aware of our sonship with God and yield to this sonship in the complete overcoming of sin and mortality.

We Are Heirs of God

The story is told of a young child in the Orient whose parents, American missionaries, were victims of a severe epidemic. The baby was taken in and cared for by a native family. Several years later an estate of considerable size was being probated in the United States. One of the child's parents was the beneficiary. The existence of the child was known, and to close the estate it was necessary to determine his status as heir. Until the child himself learned

of his true identity, he had no sense of himself as anything but a member of the family with whom he dwelt. But the agents of a just government persisted until his in-heritance was legally established. It became his own not by reason of anything he himself had done, but he had to be made aware of it, and it had to be made available to him through law.

One might speculate upon the child's wonderment when he was first made aware of the fact that he belonged to a country where sizable inheritance awaited him. But his wonderment and appreciation could not have been greater than that of those earnest followers of the Master who were being awakened to the fact that in reality they were not mortals but sons and daughters of God.

And what about your wonderment, my friends? Does it seem strange to you that you are "heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ," as Paul wrote to the Romans? (Rom. 8:17.) When you reheat the Lord's Prayer and refer to God as "Our Father which art in heaven," does it bring to your thought a sense of your heavenly or spiritual existence? Let us be sure that we can never reconcile two contrary interpretations of our now mortal must be repudiated in favor of the fact that now are, we the sons of God. Jesus declared plainly, "Call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven" (Matt.

What Divine Sonship Means

Now, just what is meant by divine sonship? The popular belief that a mortal, in some way, eventually evolves into an immortal being must be given up in favor of the fact that if you and I are ever to be sons of God, we must in reality be sons of God now. Our very existence is justification for this acknowledgment, since something must be responsible for our existence, something above ourselves, greater than ourselves. Like produces like. It should not be difficult to accept the fact that God's likeness must be Godlike. Whatever is true about God must be true about man. Whatever is not true about God is not true about man. As if to establish for all time the fact of man's divine sonship, John declared, "Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" (I John 3:1).

Man is one with God as effect s one with cause. This sonship unfolds to human consciousness through divine revelation. We need not wait until it is fully manifested before we acknowledge it. Through spiritual unfoldment we can perceive a spiritual fact before it is humanly apparent, and the very acknowledgment of the spiritual fact has a transforming effect upon our thinking and so upon our lives. In the presence of man's spiritual identity understood and demonstrated, human experience is improved until it eventually disappears—not through death, but through overcoming

You will find that as you work from the standpoint of divine sonship you will approach problems and difficulties with a new sense of dominion and authority. You will not seek to avoid moral and ethical responsibilities, but to fulfill them. You will learn to enjoy the battle between Truth and error because you know you are on the winning side. You will not seek to avoid contact with the world, but to determine for yourself, in Science, the conditions of this

Healing Possible Today

Jesus spoke with authority. To those who were suffering with various afflictions, his words were with such power that all manner of disease and discord were quickly healed. Have you believed that such healing is not possible today? Well, it is, and many are the witnesses. Here is one example. A man who introduced me at a lecture in a Canadian city told me that he owed his life to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripown hands, leav- | called to examine him because he

grew steadily worse. At a particularly discouraging time a copy of Science and Health was brought into the sanatorium by a new patient and was loaned to him. He began with the Preface and continued through the chapter on Prayer. He told me that he will never forget his feelings as he read that chapter. With a conviction that nothing has since shaken, he read statements which confirmed some of the things that had already begun to unfold in his thought as he had reached out to God in prayer during his illness. Thoughts which had dimly passed through his consciousness he now saw printed in black and white,

Healing Through Reading

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He read on and on, pausing occasionally to read a passage aloud to his fellow patients. He finished the book and reread it again and again. Within two weeks despair and gloom had yielded to new hope and spiritual enlightenment. This brought physical rejuvenation, and when his wife made her next visit, he felt able to walk with her for more than a mile, talking earnestly of what he had read and scarcely conscious of any physical effort.

Within three months he was back at work and has never had any recurrence of the difficulty. He is now an earnest worker in the Christian Science movement and realizes that his physical healing was only a step in the unfoldment of a completely new sense of his being, in the recognition of what sonship with God really means.

Mary Baker Eddy's Leadership

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, which presents and explains this divine sonship, was a devout student of the Bible and a sincere follower of Christ, and Christian Scientists strive to follow their Leader's example in both of these respects. In so doing they are assured that the Christ, rather than a human person, is leading every step of their way in spiritual progress. This gives them great appreciation of their Leader and a deep love for her, without in the least tempting them to deify her.

Mrs. Eddy gave unmistakable evidence of her capacity for leadership when she recognized the need for and founded the Christian Science movement. Those who appreciate the significance of this step recognize the necessity, as

The plan for this organization centers in the Manual of The Mother Church. This instrument of government requires and develops on the part of its members a degree of spiritual growth through the unfoldment of spiritual Truth or divine law in human consciousness. Membership in this organization implies a sacred obligation to understand and fulfill the underlying moral and spiritual demands which constitute the substance of this Manual. Under such voluntary discipline, human thought changes for the better, but the rules by which this improvement is brought about are so fun-

damental as to be changeless. Mrs. Eddy knew that by its very nature mortal mind would attempt to stir up conflict from within and without: that it would seek to confuse and deceive, weaken and discourage. She realized that she was being directed to take a step that would test the consecration of her followers to the utmost. But she had great confidence that the problems of organization would be met and disposed of through obedience to the Manual, by the very power of the divine intelligence that

brought forth the discovery itself. As Discoverer of Christian Science and Founder of this movement, Mary Baker Eddy will always be recognized as its beloved Leader. In her book "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (pp. 119, 120) she writes: "St. John found Christ, Truth, in the Word which is God We look for the sainted Revelator in his writings, and there we find him. Those who look for me in person, or elsewhere than in my writings, lose me instead of find

A Practical, Healing Science The movement of Christian Science consists not so much of edifices as of consecrated lives. Two important aspects of this movement are the Sunday services and the Wednesday testimony meetings. Here not routine, but consecration and inspiration make the healing power of the Christ, Truth, available to receptive thought. In these church services the activity of the spiritual idea in the hearts of the congregation brings healing and regeneration to those in need of help. And is there anyone who does not need help in one form or another today?

Christian Science Heals

That Christian Science heals the sick is a proven fact. But how does

The oft-repeated statement by those who are unfamiliar with Christian Science that it is merely a personal or human mind over matter leaves the grand point of spiritual healing untouched. Healing in Christian Science is mental. but it is more than merely trying to convince yourself that you are not ill when there is evidence that you are. Nor is it what might be termed mere faith-healing. The right approach is this: that as human thought grasps something of spiritual Truth and gains thereby some sense of the divineness of all true being, the spiritual idea has a transforming and redeeming effect upon human experience.

In Science and Health we read (Pref., p. xi): "The physical healing of Christian Science results ing the future to fit in with some had been coughing considerably now, as in Jesus' time, from the operation of divine Principle, before which sin and disease lose it. But what if they never catch tubercular and was advised to go their reality in human consciousness and disappear as naturally found to be continuous? We may The hoped-for improvement did and as necessarily as darkness speak of a thousand years from not come about. His condition gives place to light and sin to

reformation. Now, as then, these mighty works are not supernatural, but supremely natural. They are the sign of Immanuel, or 'God with us,'—a divine influence ever present in human consciousness and repeating itself, coming now as was promised aforetime,

"To preach deliverance to the captives [of sense], And recovering of sight to the To set at liberty them that are

The Psalmist declared, "He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions" (Ps. 107:20). Christian Science practitioners have had ample proof that healing results from divine unfoldment rather than from mere human effort. Mrs. Eddy gives a helpful explanation of this healing action of the divine Word in her illuminating definition of Christ as "the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness" (Science and Health,

p. 332). The word "divine" means "of or pertaining to God," the word "human" means "of or pertaining to mankind," while the word "mortal" means "of or pertaining to death," or "subject to death. Now is not the first mission of Christianity to save humanity from sin, sickness, and mortalityto save the human, or mankind, from the mortal—from that which pertains to death and is subject thereto? Paul said (1 Cor. 15:26). "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." So death is to be overcome, not submitted to; and the present fruitage of this overcoming is healing. To think of the human and the mortal as one and the same thing subjects human experience to all the varying degrees of restriction, impairment, failure, and destruction, which mortal or deathlike con-

Coincidence of the Divine with the Human

Suppose we consider the human in relation to the divine. On page 100 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy states, "The spiritual monitor understood is coincidence of the divine with the human, the acme of Christian Science." The coincidence of the divine with the human does not mean that these terms are identical any more than well as the difficulties, of the or- | are the terms human and mortal. mean, however, that through Christ - "the spiritual monitor understood" - the divine reaches the human at every point of receptivity, elevating and improving it until every human concept finally yields to the spiritual idea to which it points.

> Thus the word "mortal" has to do with all evil, without a vestige of good. The word "divine" has to do with all good, without a vestige of evil. The word "human" has to do with the seeming temporary awareness of good and evil, typifled by Jesus in his parable of the field in which tares and wheat grow side by side, but never really mingle (see Matt. 13:24-30). In this parable the good man slept; the enemy planted tares. These two are related. The enemy who plants the tares puts the good man to sleep. Mortal mind is the enemy, evil in tendency, mesmeric in nature. It is only under the mesmeric influence of mortal mind that evil seems real and powerful. When evil appears natural, when it seems more pleasant to do wrong than to do right, when sickness seems more real than health, the enemy is sowing tares.

Detecting the Counterfelt

A helpful illustration compares the divine, or absolutely true, with gold or its equivalent in the treasury; the human, or relatively true, with a ten-dollar bill; and the mortal, or utterly false, with a counterfeit ten-dollar bill. The genuine ten-dollar bill has no intrinsic value. Its value is not in the paper on which it is printed, but in the ten dollars in gold or its equivalent with which the bill coincides. The bill has, or used to have, a redemptive value, and, when redeemed, is put out of circulation. The counterfeit bill, on the contrary, coincides with nothing in the treasury. It has no redemptive value. Though resembling the genuine which it counterfeits, it is a deception, and is put out of circulation when detected. The good bill is redeemed, the counterfeit is destroyed.

Those whose business it is to preserve the integrity of our monetary system are so familiar with the various issues of currency and their identifying characteristics that they become expert in their ability to detect a counterfeit bill. Likewise, a Christian Scientist, becoming increasingly aware of the nature of spiritual ideas, is able to detect the spurious nature of mortal beliefs when they fraudulently present themselves as phases of human experience. Thus a Christian Scientist finds it essential to distinguish between a spiritual idea, a human concept, and a mortal belief.

Human Experience Improved Unaware of anything unlike itself, because nothing unlike itself exists, the divine Mind is aware only of the spiritual identity of all that exists. The divine Mind expresses itself in spiritual ideas, and these ideas exist forever in the Mind expressing them. Nothing exists, then, apart from the divine Mind and its ideas. From this absolute standpoint, the standpoint from which healing occurs in Christian Science, there is no such thing as a human concept or a

mortal belief. It would appear, however, that ne consciousness of mankind sciousness yields to divine reality. | pleteness of the healing.

Heart Condition Healed

One evening a desperately ill and discouraged woman, suffering with a serious heart condition, attended her first Wednesday testimony meeting. Her husband was an alcoholic, and the responsibility for maintaining the home seemed too much for her. She had been told by physicians that she could not live. She had three children and wanted to live for them, but was sinking fast because of her fear.

After a difficult night she had a talk with her eldest daughter, explaining the situation, and they began to make plans for the inevitable adjustment which this mother's passing would seem to necessitate.

The daughter went to work that morning very much upset. A girl with whom she worked asked her what she was crying about. She sobbed (and I am quoting her): "My mamma is going to die, and I just can't think of it. She is all I have, and I can't let go." Her friend said confidently, "If your mamma will go where my mamma goes, she will not die." She asked where that was, and was told "to the Christian Science church." She made an appointment for herself and her mother to meet her friend and her mother the following Wednesday evening and went home radiantly happy, saying, "Mamma, you are not going to die." When told about the conversation and the arrangements, the mother said, "Oh, no! I'll never be caught there." The daughter said, "But, Mamma, if you can get well—" Her mother said: "No, dear, that can never be. All the doctors could not help me, and what can the others do?" But she finally consented to go once for her daughter's sake, determining never to go

The Mind of Christ

Upon entering the auditorium, she saw on the wall this quotation from the Bible: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 2:5). It challenged her thought, and she said to herself, "Just listen to that—as though anyone like me could have the Mind of Christ!'

'She looked again and found that it said "you" and realized that it referred to her. Then a sense of self-condemnation argued, "No, you could never have the Mind of Christ!" She said to herself, "But if I could have only a little of that Mind, I would give up everything for it." She had always had a great desire to give of herself and what she had, but felt she never had had much to give. She thought to herself, "If I had just a little of that

Mind, see the good I could share." Suddenly, she felt as though a great load had lifted, and a sense of peace came. She became aware of what she described as "a beautiful light" that seemed to flood the whole church. She wondered what it could be and later realized that it was not something taking place outside of her; it was the awakening of her consciousness to the fact of her sonship with God. She went home buoyant with new hope, and for several weeks she did not even remember that she had been ill. The woman had been completely

healed that night at the Wednesday testimony meeting of what had been pronounced incurable heart trouble, and several other ailments. That was over thirty years ago. For at least twenty of those thirty years she has been engaged in the public practice of Christian Science. Her husband has been healed of drinking and gambling, and, as she "We have found much of that 'peace . . . which passeth all understanding.'"

Significance of the Three Healings

In this lecture I have referred to three healings. The first one had to do with merely reading the Christian Science textbook. The next one had to do primarily with attending a Christian Science church service. The last one had to do with attending a Christian Science Wednesday testimonial

Now, just what is the significance of this? I mentioned a few moments ago a statement by the Psalmist in which he declared: "He sent his word and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions." The first tenet of the Christian Science church reads: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal (Science and Health, p. The inspired Word of the

And what is the inspired Word of the Bible? Is it not Truth's revelation of itself; God's revelation of Himself to mankind? As human consciousness, through spiritual sense, perceives this revelationand yields to it-there is made available to present experience the divine energies of Spirit which are creative as well as redemptive and restorative.

Prayer Heals

Prayer is a subject frequently discussed in private conversations and in the press. By reading and rereading the first chapter in the Christian Science textbook many inquirers are being introduced to a higher concept of prayer than they formerly entertained. This chapter consists of only seventeen pages, but in all religious and scientific literature no more helpful pages may be found. It closes with a spiritual interpretation of the Lord's Prayer which encourages a deep study of this prayer and makes the thoughtful repetition of it a genuinely helpful experience.

Christian Science treatment, or prayer, is described figuratively in the Bible as the "laying on of hands," hands being descriptive of work, of service, of skillful and creative accomplishment. A Christian Science practitioner uses his degrees be made aware of this of all that is unlike God. The whom we live and move and have absolute fact. That through which inspired skill with which he apthis awareness appears is the plies his understanding and the Christ. And, again, human expe- love which accompanies his service really are! Claim your divine sonrience is improved as human con- determine the immediacy and com-

No greater opportunity can-come to one than to be asked to

pray for or treat another in Christian Science. Here is exercised the ability to see through, or unsee, what appears to be a sick or sinful mortal, and in its place to behold the perfect son of a perfect Father. This encourages and requires a silencing of criticism, personal condemnation, and false judging. It requires one to disagree with every evidence of material sense that would claim to involve man in any situation foreign, and so impossi-

ble, to a son of God. The Master's approach to this subject reveals a concept of prayer that is not stereotyped, not ceremonial, not doubtful, but vibrant and assured. Take, as an example. his raising of Lazarus from the tomb. What height of inspiration, what depth of understanding, what breadth of expectancy is shown in his utterance, "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me" (John 11:41)! From the standpoint of divine sonship he spoke with such authority that when he then commanded his friend to come forth. Lazarus responded, "bound hand and foot with graveclothes" (John

Who would not rejoice to be able to speak with such power? The Master's instructions to his followthat as we understand and fulfill the conditions of sonship, we, too, will speak with authority. But that Mind must be in us which was also in Christ Jesus. In Science and Health we read (p. 243), "That those wonders are not more commonly repeated to-day, arises not so much from lack of desire as from lack of spiritual growth."

Health Is Spiritual

The present generation enjoys a great deal of freedom. But freedom enjoyed must be based on freedom understood. One dictionary defines the word "free" as 'not subject to the control of external force or authority." But this does not mean abandonment of control or authority. It does not mean license to release human will or to indulge what should rightly be restrained. This definition points to the need for yielding to the control of the force or authority of divine law unfolding from within. Only as one is governed by divine Principle is he really free.

The Master said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make conceive of a more interesting, a more joyous and satisfying adventure, than to engage in an earnest attempt to know the truth about yourself? Take, for instance, the truth about your health. Health is not a condition of matter, but of Mind. It is spiritual. There can be, then, no interruption of it, no end to it. It is sustained by divine law. It is never subject to external circumstances or conditions. Its continuity is evidence of the unceasing action of divine Principle It cannot be lost, because it is ever present; it cannot fail, because i is inseparable from omnipótent

Mind. What is the truth about what you call your disease or physical incapacity? The truth about it is that it is unreal, deceptive, illusive. It has no presence, no power, no necessity. It has no God, no man, no source, no agent, no victim. It is neither you nor yours. It is merely a denial of your perfection, a negation or contradiction of what is true about you. It is not necessary for you to have it, to claim it, or to experience it. God's perfect government of man makes it necessary for you to be well continuously, uninterruptedly.

The "still small voice"

The prophet Elijah was directed of God to go to a certain mountain. There, it is recorded, "a great and strong wind rent the mountains, and brake in pieces the rocks before the Lord; but the Lord was not in the wind: and after the wind an earthquake; but the Lord was not in the earthquake: and after the earthquake a fire; but the Lord was not in the fire: and after the fire a still small voice" (I Kings 19:11, 12).

This "still small voice" comes to each one of us when thought is humble enough to hear it. In that quiet, confident, exalted communing with your heavenly Father, you will become aware that you are the

child of God. O child of God, reflecting the harmony of being, your nature, derived from God, is undefiled, and in it no capacity or freedom to sin has ever been engendered. In you is established the reign of divine Truth, Life, and Love, which holds you forever free from errors of

omission or commission. You are here and now acknowledging and demonstrating God's supremacy and omnipotence, fulfilling the divine benediction, "This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased." Your affections are enriched today by the Word of God, revealing your true spiritual nature and manifesting in you that perfect Love which knows no fear. You are free from the false claims of animal magnetism, or belief of life and intelligence in matter. therefore you cannot be tempted to hold yourself or others under bondage to any phase of material

As a child of God you are immune to sin, sickness, and death. Therefore no matter in what form the "prince of this world" comes or has come, it hath nothing in you and must return to its native nothingness; for man is the reflection of the infinite good. He possesses "unlimited divine beauty and goodness, without a single bodily pleasure or pain" (Science and Health, p. 76). He has dominion over all nighest understanding of divine re- the earth, forever glorifying the human consciousness - must by ality in the denial and overcoming infinite Father-Mother God, in

> our being. This, my friends, is the man you ship! Understand it! Be what you

Plan New \$500,000 Church To Be Located in Woods

Edward J. Russell of 880 Sun-|improvement of the road, and ningdale, chairman of trustees of that the County of Wayne is willthe Burns Avenue Baptist ing to pay \$2,000. He said the Church, Detroit, appeared before entire proect will total about the Woods council Monday, April |\$14,000. If the city approves, it 13, to request a road improve- will cost the taxpayers the balment between Mack and Goethe, lance, which will be \$8,000. near the Wayne-Macomb county | Because of the proposed Harline; to facilitate church build- per Woods sewer project, which

Mr. Russell informed members future, and other complications of the council that his church is that are expected to crop up bedesirous of building a \$500,000 fore the project can be voted on. church edifice, on a seven-acre the council appointed Counciltract of land, located on the pro- man George Heckendorn as head posed new Eight Mile road, be- of a committee to study the probtween Mack and Goethe. He stated that the church is soon as possible.

willing to pay \$4,000 towards the

Juniors Get Set For Annual Prom

Plans are shaping rapidly for flip of a telephone dial, set off the Junior Prom at the Grosse the new and intricate air-raid ers—to you and to me—indicate Pointe High School the evening warning system for the Detroit of Saturday, May 2.

At the annual dance the 11-A Class will be the hosts to the twelfth graders and School Bell Telephone Laboratories. Board officials. Attendance will be by invitation only.

The chaperons, as usual, will be the parents of the 11-A Class officers. They are Mr. and Mrs. officers. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jefferis, Shores village superin-W. Emerson Clyma, Mr. and tendent; George Elworthy, Mrs. T. A. Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Pointe - Harper Woods civil de-E. R. Sluggett and Mr. and Mrs. fense coordinator; Warren Carson, W. L. Vestal.

Arrangements for the Grand Williamson, Harper Woods city March, which is one of the high- manager; Harry Seitz, Harper lights of the affair, are being Woods assistant city manager, and handled by Mr. Fox. The dancers will enjoy the

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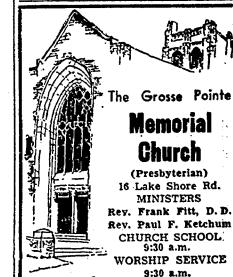
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Children Enthusiastic Over | Park to Classify Oldest Sidewalks Contest

Children of the Pointe com-lent, gives promise of not only complete accord Monday, April munities and Harper Woods are winning the first prize in his 13, when they unanimously voted ton University April 9 against lectures and activities of casualty stations. Classes will be arranged responding with enthusiasm to community, but he stands a good the sidewalk contest sponsored chance of winning the overall by the Grosse Pointe Historical prize of the oldest date of the plan for city employes.

I desire to enter the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's "SIDEWALKS" contest, and have my parents' permission.

address name The oldest date stamped in a sidewalk here is.....

Verified:, Police Chief.

Society, according to Grosse participating cities. Pointe City Clerk Norbert Neff. Already many entries have 16 are eligible to enter the conbeen received, several bearing test. Contestants must find the dates that go back to the early oldest dated sidewalk in their

part of the century. The first entry received, presented by a young lad whose

name cannot be divulged at pres- sters who did not clip out a

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coupon at the start of the contest, a coupon is reprinted in this issue of the News. All those eligible are urged to clip it out Kiss your troubles and participate in the fun.

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found, the coupon must be filled out properly, and presented to the police station in the municipality in which the youngster The last date of the contest is

When a sidewalk date has been

All local youngsters from 6 to

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For the benefit of those young-

Saturday, April 18. It is planned to award the prizes at the War Memorial Center, Saturday, April

Student Groups Giving Carnival

Gay Decorations and shouting barkers will greet visitors at the Hi-Y-Teen Carnival next Saturday, April 18, at Grosse Pointe High School, Hi-Y and Y-Teen Clubs have joined forces to present the biggest carnival ever staged by their groups.

In the afternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock all grades through the eighth will try their hands at the concessions. At 7:30 the carnival will reopen for senior high students. Twenty colorful booths will offer prizes for feats of skill and luck. Swimming, movies and refreshments will also be fea-

The Carnival is under the supervision of Mr. Chet Sampson with Wayne Stavoe and Bob Richardson as co-chairmen. Committee chairmen include Don McCarty and Karen Temple, decorations; Dick Anslow, games; Pete Wardle, prizes; Sally Jo Ritter and Peter Gaul, finances; Earl Lyons, music; Jane Botsford, publicity; Sandy Dickely, food; Wayne Miller, grab bag; and Judy Goodnow and Carol Parnell, clean-up.

The proceeds of the day will be given to the Student Association. Tickets, which are 50 cents in advance and 60 cents at the door, may be purchased from any member of Hi-Y or Y-Teens.

Model 32995 BIBLE CLASS STARTED

The Grosse Pointe Methodist RADIO-VAC Church School is holding an Adult Bible Class in the Worship Room of the church on Sunday COMPANY mornings at 10 o'clock. The teachers for the class is Norman 17328 Mack Ave. Fielder, executive secretary of the Hannan branch of the et St. Clair Y.M.C.A. All are invited to

> CHURCH DANCE SATURDAY Members of St Columba Church are sponsoring a square dance in the Parish House on Saturday, April 18, at 8 p. m. Wes and Julie Rea will call the dances. Coffee and donuts will be served.

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All 112 Employes

The Park Council expressed approval of a work classification

City Manager Everitt B. Lane season. explained to the council that for the last year and a half, the the various type jobs done by the eight batters to face him. Park's 112 employes.

approved classification of jobs, as tempted sacrifice in the third in- p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War did the heads of the various de- ning. Both Bryant and first base- Memorial Center. partments. A salary plan to cor- man Joe Golden expected the respond to the classification type, other to field the ball. It was "Status of Civil Defense Today;" is still being studied and will be scored as a hit. ready in about two weeks. Some plan is in effect.

met with all the requirements needed to put the plan into being. He added that 60 per cent of the communities in Michigan classify city jobs and rate of pay.

An expert says a golfer's individuality shows most in his putting-or in his remarks if he continues putting.

Al Bryant Hurls One-Hit Game

City College of New York. It care stations. was Princeton's third consecutive shut out of the current

The one base hit was caused He stated all employes have by the failure to field an at- Monday, April 20 and 27, at 7:30

employes stand to have their one hit in three trips. The game Mrs. Crowley said there are wages increased, now that the marked his second appearance about 200 professional nurses liv-Mr. Lane said that the city has season. On April 4 he pitched a Woods, and it is her sincere hope Temple.

Pointe High School and is now become familiar with the work majoring in philosophy at Prince- that is being organized. ton. He is a member of the Can-

the fool is positive.

Atomic Nursing Training Offered

County Policy and Planning Defense Office in the Neighbor-Allan Bryant, of Lincoln road, Committee for Nurses in Civil hood Club, to be trained as auxipitched a one-hitter for Prince- Defense, announces plans for liary workers in casualty care

will introduce Paul Schafer. For further information call the Bryant walked five, hit one medical coordinator from the of- Civil Defense Office, Mrs. batter, and struck out five. Only fice of civil defense of Detroit, Blanche Blanchard, WOodward Michigan Municipal League, hired five fly balls went to the out- and Mrs. Lucille Boyle, supervi- 3-5290 or Mrs. Crowley at TUxby the city, had extensively field, and only three men reached sor of the Wayne County Health edo 1-8976, evenings. studied a classification plan, for second base. He retired the last Department, Grosse Pointe Head-

quarters. Two lectures are scheduled for

Mr. Schafer will speak on and Mrs. Boyle on "Nursing At the plate, Bryant collected | Care in Atomic Disaster."

on the mound for Princeton this ing in Grosse Pointe and Harper scoreless ninth inning against that all nurses, both active and inactive, professional and prac-Bryant is a graduate of Grosse | tical, will attend these talks and

There are two casualty care stations set up for Grosse Pointe, and 76 in metropolitan Detroit. The wise man has his doubts— Each needs a nursing personnel of 36 to 40 with three doctors.

Mrs. Vera Crowley, represent-, Volunteers are urged to sign ing Grosse Pointe at the Wayne up with the Grosse Pointe Civil with the Red Cross for those de-

George E. Elworthy, Grosse siring first aid or home nursing Pointe director of Civil Defense, training.

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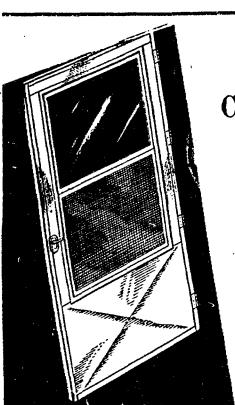
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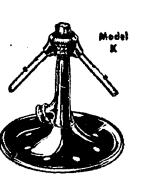


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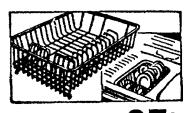
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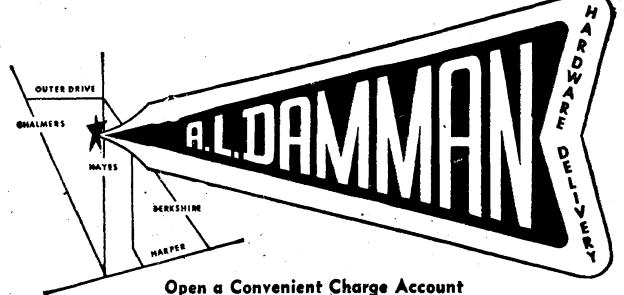
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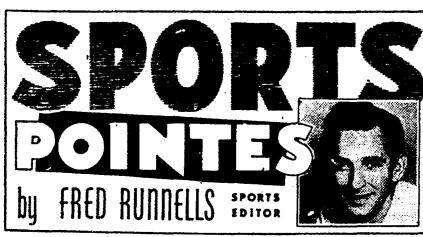
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Midget Cage League Winds Up Season at Gala Banquet

Golly, that was some party the Grosse Pointe Service Clubs and the Neighborhood Club put on for the players in the now famous Midget Basketball League last Thursday, April 9, at The Neighborhood Club. This party was the final event of an extremely successful initial season of Midget League basketball in Grosse Pointe.

The Neighborhood Club gym &was decorated in a fashion as who had teams in the league. was loaded down with beautivided by the League.

Service Clubs All Share Behind the head table were the banners of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis, Rotary, Metropolitan Club, Exchange, Optimist, Post 303, V.F.W. and the League championship.

What was even more beautiful to see was the huge turnout paid their own way. of parents for the banquet. Two layed because that wonderful photographs of their teams. gal Pauline Masak and Ed Bonneua kept them busy with group singing until the food arrived.

College Coaches Amazed First introduced on the program by your scribe as master of we will be called on again next basketball coach at Wayne Uni-wonderful basketball league." servity. He was followed by All-American Bob Calihan, of the League, made the final

Following the guest speakers we introduced the Midget League committee of Rill Mason and Character Sports Snop and action in the two practice games to see Some the Championship trophy to against East Detroit and Hazel Park before the Devils plunge of the Pointers don't do better committee of Bill Mason, president; Doug Drake, treasurer; ous ovation from the parents.

Coaches Introduced Desrocher who presented them face.

with emblems for every boy on their teams. Bill and Dick El-Club director for 34 years, was the position of the presented them face.

George Elworthy, Neighborhood a chance to play the position of this discharge from the service, his selection. Desrocher who presented them face. and Mrs. Ed Bonneau shyly ac- basketball teams so we were lar shortstop and currently is quintet, (Mrs. Bonneau coached in order to play basketball." the team when Ed couldn't make the afternoon contests).

the Kiwanis team emblems and ning. Blair Martin accepted for his Optimist Club team. Needless to say the kids clapped their hands Doris Rock Wins red as each coach was called on. National Honors said, "My pop's got to buy me a new jacket to put this emblem on." I guess the old saying "it's most successful mermaid, added

program that provided almost tional A.A.U. Senior Women's eighty Pointe kids didn't cost pionships in Daytona, Florida, on the tax payers a cent.

Service Clubs Footed Bill the Grosse Pointe Service clubs distance in 1:14.7.

it had never been before. Four Originally, they each turned in long rows of tables extending checks for 70 bucks over to the the length of the gym fanned League. This paid for 80 uniout from the head table which forms and two trophies, the huge ful trophies and emblems pro-vided by the League keeper team trophy and 10 individual "oscars" which were given to the members of the champion Lions Club team.

As if this wasn't enough financial aid each service club Lions Club, whose team won the came up with another 30 bucks apiece which footed the bill for the kids' dinners. The parents

Next on the program Athletic hundred and eleven people Director George Holley presentwere served by a special cater- ed Presidents Lon O'Connor ing service who got lost en-route to the Neighborhood Club is), Cyril Paye (Rotary), Walter and consequently the 7 p.m. din- Bryer (Lions), Bill Mason, (Metner didn't get underway until ropolitan), Stanley Weaver (Post 7:45 p.m. But the gathering 303), Wayne Walters (Exchange) didn't realize the dinner was de- and Bob Haslett (VFW) with

> ' Everyone Enthusiastic Everyone of these men had one thought and that was "we never spent money in a more worthwhile fashion and we hope

Cheers for Women

Eddie Lauer, Bili Desrocher, decorating committee of Mrs. made the League run smoothly Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Reno, Joanne on the 24-man squad a chance play.

after Bill Desrocher came up Hargis. Norma DeClerq and Barto play regardless of the outwith the idea for the League last bara Sutton. The unique way come. After all, it isn't the prac-November. They got a tremend- in which they decorated the tice game victories that count; tables was something to behold. it's the league victories we are Western Michigan College and At each boy's place was a "pipe out to capture." Next the coaches of the teams cleaner" figure with the boy's It is Wernet's plan to use each were called front center by Bill picture pasted in place of the of his three pitchers for three and Cincinnati Reds farms sys-

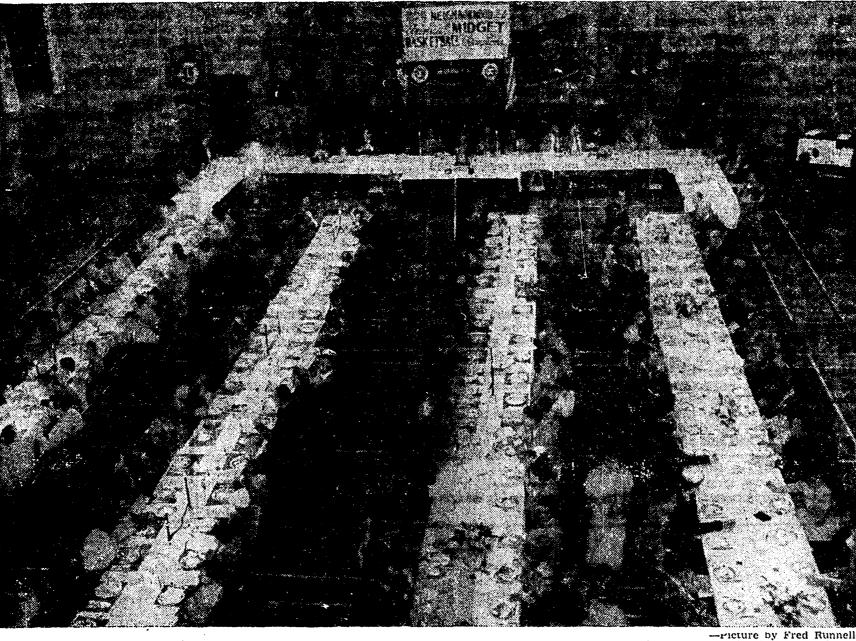
worthy picked up the emblems surprised when he was called his selection. for Post 303, the runner-up on for a speech and George requintet. Robert Wright did the called the days when the Club honors for his Lions team. Doug was on Oak street (Muir road) Drake did the same for his and surrounded by wide open play almost every position on the V.F.W. team Foster Manager and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for the latest the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by the same for his and surrounded by wide open field including the same for his and surrounded by th V.F.W., team, Foster Mauck spaces and dirt roads. He reproudly accepted for his Ex- membered the scarcity of boys change Club outfit, Andy Tee- in, the Pointe in those ancient practice Both are prime required Blue Devil baseball team is taert rumbled up from for his days. He said "we didn't have Metropolitan Club cagers, Mr. enough boys to make up two cepted for their Rotary Club forced to bring in outside teams

Everyone was thankful to the inside track for the center Margaret Carrier who printed field berth and Rod Haldeman Bill Beckenhauer grinned from up the song sheets which saved ear to ear when he picked up the occasion earlier in the eve-

Doris Rock, Grosse Pointe's father who always pays" is cor- new laurels to her string when she placed fourth in the 100-Actually the entire basketball yard breastroke event in the Na-

April 4. All the financial aid came from ican Turners, Doris negotiated the





More than 200 players, parents and service club leaders were on hand for the banquet in the Neighborhood Club which closed the initial season for these diminutive basketball players on April 9. Presidents of all the local branches of the service organizations which donated most of the money to finance the league, were seated at the speakers' table.

Blue Devil Baseball Team

Aims at Vacating Cellar Behind Lou Hribar, Art Wible Working with six returning lettermen as a nucleus around and Jim Snell round out the which to build the Grosse Pointe | mound corps.

High baseball team, Coach Ed When asked what he thought Wernet is keeping his fingers of the Blue Devils' chances this League. ceremonies, was Joel Mason, we will be called on again next crossed and hoping for the best, year coach Wernet said: 'It all baskethall coach at Wayne Ini, year to sponsor a team in this crossed and hoping for the best, year coach Wernet said: 'It all baskethall coach at Wayne Ini, year to sponsor a team in this The pitching is the cause of depends on our pitchers; they Wernet's chief worry in his first are the big question mark at this Wigle pinmen to hold a two season as baseball coach at the point. If they can come through point lead. basketball coach at the University of Detroit. Both were amazed at the cage program the Pointers had provided for the youngsters this year.

of the League, made the final scann as baseball coach at the school on Fisher road. Lou Hribar, the only veteran moundsbar, the only veteran moundsbar was some of the stronger was also been complaining of a stronger was also been complaining of a stronger was also been complained by the only veteran moundsbar was also been complained by the only veteran moundsbar was also been complained by the only veteran moundsbar was also been complained by the only veteran moundsbar was also been complained by the only veteran moundsbar was also been complained by the only veteran moundsbar was also been complained by the only veteran moundsbar was also been complained by the only veteran moundsbar was also been complained by the only veteran moundsbar was also been complained by the only veteran moundsbar was als

into the Border Cities League this year than they have done in brant 203, Bell 202, Baker, Pater-While we are on a back pat- campaign, April 21, against the past it won't be the fault of Bob Van Tiem, Andy Teetaert, ting spree we can't forget the Wyandotte on the local diamond. the coach. For almost two months "The practice games," Wernet now the baseball candidates Routin's George Holley, Neighborhood Club Athletic Director; and Cliff Ashton. It was this group that made the League run smoothly Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Reno, Joanne of Mrs. "The practice games," Wernet have been meeting twice a week said, "will give me a chance to see what the boys can do under fire and I will give every boy on the 24-man squad a chance of position play, fielding, batting and strategy plus hints of team

Wernet has a wonderful background of experience, having played ball while attending later in the New York Yankee innings each and to shuffle his tems. World War II wound up Wernet coached baseball at Owosso High School before com-Smith appears to have a starting ing to Grosse Pointe in the fall assignment cinched. Smith can

If the success of Coach Werfield including a turn on the net's basketball and football mound. He has shown a good is any criterion then the present sites for a high school pitcher.

Last season Smith was the regular should be bound to vacate the Border Cities League cellar.

Blue Devil baseball coach for 16 roaming the right field pasture. Veteran Johnny Dicicco has years, once told us: "This game of baseball has some funny twists. Just when you think you have the boys to give you a winrounds out the veteran outfield. ner the ball hits a pebble on the ably will start the season at first diamond, or takes a screwy hop base as he has no opposition and at a crucial moment in a game Jim Mueller looks like a fixture ing and teaching the boys have at the hot corner. Both are vethad it can't change that disastrous moment."

There is a hot battle on for the keystone sack between Jerry Handlon, John Silvestri and John Girls Athletic Russell. Bill Dow, a transfer from California, has been handling the shortstop assignment in practice.

Tenth grader Don Eugenio is The Grosse Pointe Athletic giving Jim Clyma a battle for Club will hold its first meeting five months of recreation for Swimming and Diving Cham- the catcher's assignment. Clyma Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 at has had a little game experience the Neighborhood Club. Any girl which to date gives him a slight who are interested in joining the Representing the Detroit Amer- edge, Eugenio also can play the club is asked to be present at outfield and has been belting the this meeting.

The group is now organizing the girls' volleyball league which has held several practice sessions. The winning team will receive individual tropheys.

At the close of the volleyball eason the girls will start badninton and tennis. This summer they will be able to used the tennis courts and participate in many outdoor activities.

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The Dr. Tuttle five bowled over the Testa team for four race for first place in the Grosse

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Schools Will Handle Little League Registration Cards

Grosse Pointe Farms Little League officials are working out a plan to distribute registration cards to all eligible Farms youngsters, through the schools.

Once the cards are printed they will be distributed to Montieth, will play a regular schedule of Kerby, Richard, Pierce, Brownell, games. Parcells, DUS, and St. Paul schools. These will be the only points where the boys can pick up their registration cards to enter the Farms Little League.

These cards will be filled out and signed by the boys' parents and must be brought, by the boy, to the first practice which is scheduled for Saturday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. at Kerby Field.

To be eligible for the Little League a boy must be between the ages of 9 and 12 years old. Any 12-year-old boy whose thirteenth birthday falls before August 1, 1953 will be ineligible to try out.

will be classified according to Columba Parish House, Manisage groups and the positions they tique and Jefferson, Friday, desire to try out for, according April 24, at 8 p. m. Refreshto Players' agent John Pingel. ments will be served after the Also each boy will receive a performance. standard Little League form which must be filled out by the parent which gives consent to play and also verifies the boy's

one wins. The boys who do not Day, Marie Eldon, June Holik, make one of the four senior teams Barbara Woods, Mrs. Right, Elsa will be placed on one of the Hughes, Marion Banks, Barbara farm teams. These players will Coffey, Margaret Davey, and receive T-shirts and caps and Elsie Connell.

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Grosse Pointe Farms Little League received their franchise

Pa., this week. The schools do not have the registration cards yet so don't go pestering your teacher for one now. They will let you know when they are ready for distri-

from the National Little League

headquarters in Williamsport.

Play to Be Presented At St. Columba Church

St. Columba's Church will present "Belle of the West", starring At the first tryout the boys Mary Lou Bryant, at the St.

> The Ellen Ramsay Guild is sponsoring the play.

Other members of the cast are: Alice Nelson, May Seeley, Mar-Later, after the teams have been jorie Berkeley, Dora Hedges, formed, the boys will have to Anna Beattee, Sally McIntosh, produce legal birth certificates. Pearl McKinney, Gertrude This is a league where every. Brown, Phyllis Marco, Phyllis



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ance with its city's charter, held Johnson and George W. Heckena special regular meeting, Mon- dorn, and to Mrs. Elsie Friedrich, day, April 13, to swear in newly member, is the first woman to elected members and to conduct serve on the Woods council.

City Administrator Ray Mac-Arthur, in the capacity of city clerk, administered the oath of office to re-elected Mayor Paul



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New Appointments Made in Woods The Woods council, in compli- W. Rowe, Councilmen Rex H.

> In the first order of business, Councilman Waid McKnight, was approved by the council, as mayor pro tem, and it was also directed that he be continued as the Woods' representative on the Garbage and Rubbish Disposal

> Councilman Rex Johnson was elected as representative to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, and Councilman Harry Pratt was made a member of the election committee.

Mayor Rowe appointed the councilmen to the various city committees. They are: - Finance and Insurance, Waid McKnight. chairman, Harry Pratt and Rex Johnson, members; Garbage and Rubbish, 'George Heckendorn, chairman, McKnight and Herbert Savage, members; Off-On Parking, Savage, chairman, Heckendorn and Mrs. Elsie Friedrich. members; Public Safety, Pratt, chairman, Johnson and Savage, members; Park, Johnston, chairman, McKnight and Mrs. Friedrich, members; Veterans Affairs, Mrs. Friedrich, chairman, Pratt and Heckendorn, members.

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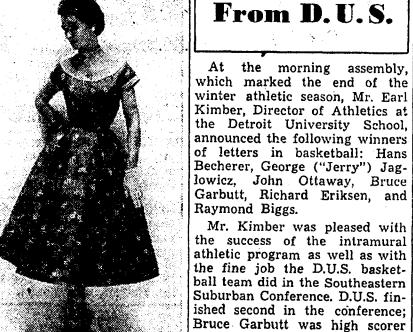
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nings at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested please contact Mr. George Holley at TU

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Show Frock **News Notes**



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defeated.

This is one of the lovely costumes to be shown by the Town 'n Casual Shop at the fashion show in the Grosse Pointe Woods | convention of the Michigan In-Presbyterian Church on Friday,

The woman's association has dren while their mothers watch School is the only private school

All the dresses and accessories will be furnished by the Town 'n Casual Shop of Grosse Pointe Woods. The dress pictured is one of the many lovely Nelly Don creations.

The Neighborhood Club is look-

the meetings of the Michigan Academy of Science at Wayne of boys aged 13 to 15 inclusive. University on Friday, April 17. meetings devoted to the reading of papers on geography.

CDS-DUS Fair Set for June 13

been considered outstanding, and

have come to D.U.S. to see his

Mr. Andries Cole of the Science

program in action.

Starred on the spring calendar for Saturday, June 13, is the by Roy M. Lauritsen of 5011 Grosse Pointe Country Day LaFontaine, who was assessed \$65 School-Detroit University School

Through the streets of two vard. Grosse Pointe communities, a Pied Piper Parade will lure the children and grownups to the Carnival grounds on the Country Day School property at 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard adjoining the

high school. General Chairman Lansing M. Pittman and Co-Chairman Lawrence Gotfredson, Jr., promise new, wonderful, colossal attractions to the usual midway fare. James R. Grace, parade chairman, has scheduled the kick-off for 9 a.m.

Traversing both Kercheval shopping districts, a bugle corps, animals, motorama, floats and a vanguard of children will arrive at the Pied Piper Carnival for the official opening at 10 a.m.

Committee heads in charge of tickets, midway, grounds, treasury and procurement include respectively: Mrs. Edgar L. Fink, Charles White, W. D. Robinson, Jr., William C. McMillan, and Alexander Wiener.

Faculty members, pledged to beat the drums of enthusiasm. are Headmaster John Chandler, Frank Sladen, and Barbara Bayne. Student representatives are Lillian McMath and Hans Becherer.

Patricia Gaskill Marries Lloyd Garrison Hooker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaskill of Lake Shore road, announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia Eugenia, to Lloyd Garrison Hooker, Jr., on March 14 in Angola, Indiana.

The ceremony was attended by the bride's immediate family and the attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The bride attended school in Battle Creek and Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. Mr. Hooker attended Hotchkiss, Columbia University and Dennison. The bride and bridegroom are spending their honeymoon n Florida, at Pompano Beach.

Congressional deficiency is often hown in deficiency measures.



Woods Pays Up | Reports Heard An Old Bill

An architect's engineering bill for a preliminary garage design, tiring president of the Grosse authorized by a former city ad- Pointe Woods Community Club, ministrator almost two years ago, conducted the annual meeting of dramatic skit in the Parcells Cavanaugh, Ronald Refior, Mariwas ordered paid, Thursday, that organization on Tuesday April 9, by the Woods council. At a regular meeting, the

Woods council decided to honor announced the following winners payment of a bill for \$98, pre- staff and Community Club memof letters in basketball: Hans sented by George G. Zannoth of bers, Mr. Jameson stated, "With Becherer, George ("Jerry") Jag- 80 Colonial, for a sketch of a the strengths and accomplishmunicipal garage which was ments discussed . . , with our Garbutt, Richard Eriksen, and contemplated during the tenure new building and the ever-growof office of City Administrator ing interest and support on the Philip Allard,

athletic program as well as with due him and he had been asking Club looks ahead confidently, is payment at every council meeting a spirit of service to others". for the last three months. Postponement of payment was

MacArthur, conducted an investigrade basketball team, coached claim. His report to council stated growth and the future. by Mr. Richard Trim, was un- that a verbal authorization was issued to Mr. Allard to Zannoth Attending the 25th annual not been used.

The council voted payment, dustrial Education Society this with Councilman George Heckweekend at Grand Rapids will be endorn dissenting. He said the Mr. Samuel Beeler, head of the payment, for the amount of work Industrial Arts Department at done, was extremely high, and organized a nursery for the chil- D.U.S. The Detroit University besides, demanded to know why the architect had waited so long in Michigan that is a member of to ask for payment of services this organization which includes rendered. He added that due to close to 1,800 schools. Mr. Beelthe amount of work Zannoth had er's work in his field has long been doing for the city, he should as a matter of civic pride, have visitors and student teachers charged a nominal fee.

Zannoth's plans will be used for future reference in any proposed building of a municipal Department of D.U.S. will attend garage.

Traffic Cases Mr. Cole will attend the section Heard in Park

Louis R. Farr, Jr., of 540 Neff road, arraigned before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, April 8, under Michigan's Drunk Motor Law, was found guilty and fined \$100 and had his license revoked for one year.

Another heavy fine was paid for reckless driving and causing an accident at Vernor and Har-

Joseph W. Majur of 5230 Lodewyck, Detroit, was fined \$35 for reckless driving and causing an accident at Vernor and Mary-

Olen Kostetsky of 463 Emer-son, Detroit, did not appear in court to answer a charge of speeding on Jefferson. He forfeited a bond of \$25.

By Woods Club

Mr. Marshall C. Jameson, reevening, April 14, at the newly expanded olub building.

In his message to the board. part of our community, the Zannoth contended the bill was Grosse Pointe Woods Community

The annual report was pre sented by Mrs. Jane Costabile. ordered by the council until the executive director, which conpresent City Administrator, Ray tained sections dealing with the budget, program departments, In its six-game schedule the 7th gation as to the validity of the community relations, community

After acceptance of the annual report, Mr. Harry Pratt, chairto draw the design, which has man of the membership committee, presented the slate of new board members. Ten board members were elected. Miss Sharon Brown and Miss

Carol Gullickson shared the honor of presenting to the board their report on girls' club activities. Miss Judy Lerberg reported on the Friday evening Coed Canteen for junior high school boys and girls. Mr. Tom Quinlan represented the Teen-age Boys Club, while Miss Nancy Habitzruther discussed the Teen-age Girls Club.

The Community Club is a Red Feather service of The Torch

TRAPPED CHILD FREED Mrs. Jerome C. Addy of 1002 Kensington, called Park police on Thursday, April 9, for help in releasing her child who had locked itself in the bathroom.



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The eighth grade play, "Shock | Errol Foss. of His Life," is under the direction of Miss Shirley Lewis, and includes in the cast: John Osborne, Deanna Boerner, William Lafer, Marilyn Koch, Connie Dufford and Sebastian Billar-

Edwin Wendt is the director of the seventh grade play, "Jun-



The seventh and eighth grade | ior Is a Genius." In the cast are: Gordon Cameron, Bruce Balas, Elizabeth Leete, Charles Hanneman, Carol Butcher, Sue Judy Barron, Diane Bessert and

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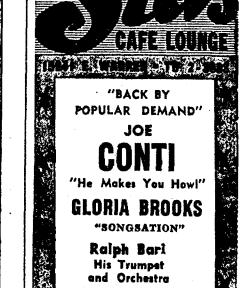
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preacher, D. W. W. Whitehouse,

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Church School for Nursery,

Kindergarten and Primary Depts.

Choir rehearsal.

Choir rehearsal.

9:30 a.m.

Grade 2).

on this Sunday.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

Sunday, April 19, 10:30 a.m.-

Children's Class. Subject: "Re-

Calvary Lutheran

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Saturday at 9:30 a.m.—Cateche-

tical instruction resumes. All

of age by December 1 are in-

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by breakfast at Howard John-

son's). 9:30 a.m.—Church School

(Grade 3 and over). 11 a.m.—

Church School (Nursery through

There will no Celebration of

the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Marcus W. Johnson, Minister

Sunday, April 19; 9:30 and 11

a.m.—Worship Services. Sermon:

"Trans- or Reformation?" 9:30

a.m.-Church School for Grades

ery for Infant Care at the 11 a.m. service ONLY, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte.

Bike Inspection

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and 6; and the Grosse Pointe

Shores-Vernier School, April

Woods-Mason, April 22; Par-

cells, April 30; and Monteith,

Each contestant is urged to

have his or her bicycle in per-

fect condition, and if the bike

does not have a license, purchase

one from the police department

in the community. The license

is permanent and makes recovery

easier if the vehicle is ever stolen

or misplaced. A very slight fee

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Licenses will also be issued

during the inspection, for those

unable to purchase them before

The Metropolitan Club of

having their bicycles checked.

Grosse Pointe, Spirit 20, is do-

nating \$25 towards additional

prizes which will be drawn with

the four brand new boy or girl

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Prizes will be awarded May

25, at the Rotary Club dinner

police chiefs and the participat-

which will be attended by the

The purpose of the contest is

to instill into the minds of the

serving existing bicycle rules

Parents are urged to assist

their children in keeping their

bikes in good condition and to

impress upon their young minds

the importance of the laws of

youngsters the importance of ob-

Pointe Rotary Club.

ing Safety Patrol boys.

and regulations.

case more than fifty cents.

Country Day, May 7.

May 15.

will meet at Calvary.

Church worship at 11 a.m.

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TU. 2-3310

reservations. Thursday, April 23-8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Martin A. Seamon, Vicar Thursday, April 16: 8 p.m. — Senior Choir. 8 p.m. — Mother's vited to come, up to age of 16.

Friday, April 17: 9 p.m. -Bowling.

Saturday, April 18: 9:30 a.m. -Seeding, sodding, grading, dirt Catechism Classes. 11 a.m.—Junior Choir. 8 p.m.—Luther League Skating Party. 8 p.m. — Young Couples Club.

> Sunday, April 19: 9:30 a.m. -Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.-Worship and Children's Church. 6:30 p.m. — Church membership class.

> Tuesday, April 21: 6:30 p.m. — Brotherhood. 6:30 p.m.-Mission Society.

Wednesday, April 22: 4 p.m. -Chapel Choir. 7 p.m. - Recrea-Morning Prayer and Sermon. tion for servicemen. 8 p.m. -Evangelism Committee.

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Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, April 19-10 a.m. First Worship Service (Nursery for 3 year olds). 10 a.m. First section of Church School (Children 4-9 years of age). 11:30 a.m. Second Worship Service (Nursery for 3year olds). 11:30 a.m. Second section of Church School, (Boys 4 through 10. 11 a.m.—Church and girls 10-18 years of age). School for Nursery, Kinder-Sermon theme for both services garten, Grades 1 through 3. Nurs-'Our Prayer Life". 6:30

Center Drive

(Continued from Page 1) togethers are always featured in the Memorial Center's calendar. Even as young business and professional people, the Pointe's young adults continue to come to the Memorial.

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Tuesday, 4 p.m. — Bluebird Wednesday, April 22: 6:30 p.m. Group meeting, 4 p.m. Campfire -Church dinner sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 96, 7:30 p.m.: Girls will meet. 7:30 p.m., Cub Missionary Committee.

Pack No. 546 meeting. 8 p.m. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Torrely Club, Worship, Joan Clinton; refreshments, Janet McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kruz, Pastor Friday, April 17: Adult class Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Children's

Saturday, April 18: Junior 10 a.m.-3 p.m.-Women's Aschoir, 11:15 a.m. sociation Fair Sewing. 7 p.m.

8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Boy Scouts meeting. 7 p.m. Youth Sunday, April 19: Sunday Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Chancel school, 9:30 a.m. Church services, gregation—reports of the church 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Supper and organizations and election of program for Confirmation classes | Elders and Trustees - Men's of 1952 and 1953, 5 p.m.

> POINTE UNITARIAN E. Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister Friday, April 17: 6:30 p. m., April pot-luck supper.

Sunday, April 19: 10:30 a. m., Church school. children who will be 11 years 11 a. m., Church service and sermon: "Unitarianism's Golden Age in Hungary." 4 to 6 p. m., Pointers meet at

church.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Friday, April 17, 1 p.m.: Women's Association Book Re-

Saturday, April 18, 9:15 a.m.: Junior Chair rehearsal. 10:30 a.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday, April 19, 9:30 a.m.: Church School in add departments. 9:30 a.m.: Morning Wor-

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