

The proposals and the votes

Sunday, April 19 SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles, in a major foreign policy speech, called on Russia to close "a black chapter of distrust." by accepting President Eisenhower's challenge and cooperating in a program of peace. He said the United States must assume that the Soviet's softening attitude towards the West is merely a tactical shift rather than a basic change.

ALLIED and Communist of ficers have set Saturday, April Clair. 25, as the date to resume Korean truce negotiations. The decision was made at a 20 minute meeting held at Panmunjom, while prisoners of war were waiting exchange. Two hours before the conference, a Chinese front-line propaganda broadcast predicted the Korean War will be over by June 30.

Monday, April 20

ANXIOUS RELATIVES all over the nation await hopeful news of loved ones released from Communist prisoner of war cans and 70 other sick or of road and sell part of it for wounded Allied soldiers gained private gain. their freedom and are on the

long road home. At the time of their release. United Nations position in January but reversed nommand turned over 500 Communist prisoners to the Reds.

SENATOR TAFT (R., O.) Senate Republican leaders, advocated settlement of major Far Eastern problems before agreeing to a truce in Korea. He expressed fears that any military armistice not based on longrange agreements will leave Korea permanently divided. He called on the Eisenhower administration to put forth every effort to end the Communist threats against Indochina and Malaya.

A KOREAN FRONT report said a reinforced company of Red Chinese infantrymen, who stormed into American trenches 450 Cadieux., She was bitten on on Pork Chop Hill, were thrown back in six attacks. American Sabrejets destroyed four Communist MiG-15s. The ground aspital. sault_cost the Reds 250 casualties, and left the UN troops holding their same positions.

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THE UNITED NATIONS General Assembly, dispatched a resolution to the Allies and the Reds on the Korean Front, expressing hope that the armistice will come soon. The significance of the move was not placed in the wording. but the fact that both sides have recently begun to agree on any motion connected with the conflict. The resolution was drawn groom of three months, was in October, 1951, after spending up by Brazil, and aproved by the UN Political and Security Committee.

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partment said. He was with the her family alive in Poland. Her soldier husband spent purchase of a strip of land of Gole of 261 E. Grand boulevard, April 17, when they noticed a called. going down into the basement SENATOR Homer Ferguson 31st Regiment. (R., Mich.), chairman of the While home on furlough last several years in a DP camp, about 70 feet, adjacent to the Detroit, accused of going through paper, bag in a vacant lot. There The kittens were housed in the to read the gas meter. He said Senate Armed Services Subcom- January 6, Pvt. Matuszewski later got to England and entered city's pier park on the north, a red light and not having an was nothing unusual about this, police station and the Humane the bite, on the calf of his left mittee, spearheaded a slash in married Lucy Pietrzky of the this country in January, 1952. He belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Oliver operator's license on his person, except that the bag was moving Society notified. leg, broke the skin. defense expenditure. He called Lexington address. They had only was drafted last June. Besides Kamm, the complete sum of \$20; and Richard E. Goan of 138 in a peculiar manner. Jackie is the son of City Det. The animal was placed under for a cut of six billion dollars in five days for a honeymoon be- his wife, he is survived by his \$7,000 will have been paid, once Stevens, Highland Park, charged Curious, the boys stopped to Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Teetaert, the customary 10 day observaarms and atomic spending. He fore the soldier had to report mother who lives in Poland, and the deed to the property is ap- with making a right turn investigate, and when they open- and Morrie is the son of Mr. and the Board of Health (Continued on Page 17) | back to his camp. | an older brother in England. | proved by the city attorney. | against a red light, \$10. ed the bag, discovered the tiny. Mrs. Adolphe Linclau. notified.

Taxpayers Win Injunction Restraining Park from Closing Part South of Jefferson

A group of eight taxpayers won an injunction in Wayne County Circuit Court, Friday, April 17, which restrains the Park from closing the much disputed Bishop road, from

Jefferson south to Lake St.

In their suit, the residents contended that closing of the road was contrary to state law, and tinue into the winter months, as pointed out, also, that the road was one of three giving access to the lake. **Allegations Made** 1954. They alleged that the Park

council's road-closing action was

taken on petition filed by Lydia Buhl, who owns property on the west side of the street, and that executors of the estate of the ule, the beach and the harbor late Julius Stroh, owner of land | should be ready for official open-

on the other side, were attempt- ing of the 1954 season. However, camps in Korea. Thirty Ameri- ing to close the 1,000-foot stretch some of the planting and parking areas may have to be left unimproved for a period longer than two years, to allow for suf-The taxpayers claimed that the ficient settlement of ground. council voted against the pro-

> itself March 28. **Council Reverses Self** Woods Approves When the road-closing was

New Water Main brought before the council again on March 23, residents in the Bishop road vicinity petitioned to keep the street open. The re-At a regular meeting held quest was voted approval by the Monday, April 20, Woods councity body, but on Saturday of the cil members approved advertissame week, the city completely ing of bids for the installation of reversed the decision and order- a 12 inch water main on Cook ed the road closed. road.

Circuit Judge Frank B. Ferguson set Friday, May 1, for a show cause hearing for a permanent injunction.

DOG NIPS CHEEK George Nicholson, Jr., of 1017

Milk River road. Cadieux, was ticketed when his The main, which will cost the dog bit Marsha G. DeBell, 2, of Woods \$9,000, will be connected the left cheek Saturday, April 18. to a 12-inch main just east of The skin was punctured. She Milk River. was treated at Bon Secours Hos-Bids will be opened at the May

18 meeting.

Communist Bullet Shatters Dreams of Newly-Wed DP's

A Communist bullet in Korea | The couple, both natives of on each item will have to be cut short the dreams of two Poland, met for the first time judged and approved separately accident in front of 1135 Lakenewly married Polish DPs who a year ago, at the home of Charles without upsetting the total cost. made their home in the farms. | Pietrzky of 17139 Buffalo, De- Parts of the work assigned to Pvt. Marian J. Matuszewski; ! troit, Lucy's uncle. Lucy entered the United States 25. of 471 Lexington, a bride-

killed in action, March 27, while six years in Nazi concentration fighting for Korea's Bunker Hill, and Displaced Persons camps. She a report from the Defense De- has no immediate members of by the council.

City Engineer Murray Smith Says at Least Two Years Red Cross Mobile Unit Com-Will Be Required to Complete Project Approved by Residents

The proposed program for improving the Farms' pierpark under the 1953 bond issue, voted for by the people of the community April 6, will take at least two years to complete, a report from Farm's Engineer Murray Smith stated.

The gradual improvement of fees and keep the entire project the project will in no way in- within the cost of the \$500,000 authorized, the program will be terfere with the use of the pier divided into three parts.

by the general public during the List Marine Items

summer months. Work will con-The marine item work will cost as follows: completing main the weather permits, with the pier, \$56,400; bathing pier, \$54,concrete decking for the new 880; steel sheeting the south line, which strikes without warning pier planned for early spring of \$33.120; steel groins, for the har-

bor entrance, \$7,740; and steel To Build Beach in Spring sheeting the north and east wall, Present plans call for build-\$74,520. Adding \$11,330 in ening of the new beach in the gineering cost, brings the total spring also, and under this sched-

to \$237.990. Approximately 400 tons of neavy steel section, and 200 tons

of lighter steel section will be incorporated in the marine work It has been decided to utilize used steel sheeting, which will cost about \$62,400 for 600 tons, In order to save engineering as compared to \$84,000 for 600 tons of new sheeting, thereby effecting a savings of \$21,600. Ad-

ditional steel required for tie bars and whalers will cost approximately \$8,000. **Cost of Buildings**

Architectural work and costs which will include that for the bathhouse, gatehouse, toilet and existing boathouse, are broken down as follows: existing boathouse, \$7,500; bathhouse and of-The council accepted the city fice, \$55,000; gatehouse and 'pubengineer's recommendation to lic toilet, \$7,500. This work will discontinue use of a six-inch be assigned to a local architect water main, which is now in use of the council's choosing for but badly in need of repair. on plans, specifications and super-Cook road, from Kings court to vision. The total for this work

will be \$70.000.

The site plan, parking lot, landscaping, etc., will cost \$118,roadways, \$20,000; sidewalks, \$7,000; general lighting, \$25,000; and planting, grading and land-

scaping, \$14,650. A landscape architect may be chosen to make the proposed layout. **Costs Must Correspond**

The amount of money spent pointe.

consulting engineers or architects will have to correspond the total, unless approval to ex- a license.

ceed such estimate is authorized

In the matter of a proposed

ing Here for Three Weeks Starting on May 18

"All citizens of Grosse Pointe are urged to give 100 per cent cooperation during the Tuberculosis X-Ray Surveys which will be conducted here again for three weeks beginning Tuesday, May 18," stated Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Pointe health officer.

All adults 15 years of age and will receive free chest x-rays to determine that they are safe from tuberculosis, a disease

and shows no symptoms in its early stages.

Duty of Everyone "Every citizen owes it to himself, his family, and his community to give the few minutes of his time necessary to take this

over

measure of protection," Dr. Davies added, "for apparently healthy people may have tuberculosis and are spreading it to those with whom they come in contact.'

A planning meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, April 27, at the Board of Education Office, 389 St. Clair, Grosse (Continued on Page 2)

\$60 Fine Handed **To Fence Buster**

Francis McGuire of 502 Lake wood, arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Wednesday, April 15, was convicted of reckless driving, and fined \$60 and placed on one year no driving probation, besides being ordered to make restitution for damages caused to the J. B. Ford estate.

McGuire was ticketed, Sunday, April 12, when he lost control of his car and created extensive 770, expended on these items; damages to an iron fence, brick parking lot complete, \$52,120; pillar and landscaping of the J. B. Ford estate, as well as to his own vehicle.

> Judge Belanger also fined Thomas Harbala of 462 Cloverly road, \$20 for reckless driving on E. Jefferson.

Kenneth E. Owens of 3656 Chatsworth, was fined \$20 for reckless driving and causing an

It cost John W. Jones of 3346 Benson, Detroit, \$15 for causing an accident at Whittier and Kerwith the estimates included in cheval, and for driving without

Two other traffic violators forfeited bonds for failure to appear

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adom Club, Bishop; Mr. Ower Middleton, Grosse Pointe Teacher's Association, Yorkshire and Edgemont; Mrs. Stanley Dolega, Grosse Pointe Artist's Associa-

tion. Kensington. Mrs. Robert E. Winslow, Grosse warning signals and operations Pointe High School Mother's of the Fifth Army planes and Club, Whittier; Mr. J. Lamar communications. The test is be-Newberry, Grosse Pointe High ing conducted also, to test certain School Dad's Club, Audubon and features of the FCDA's regional Grand Marais; Mr. Robert C. organization.

Chope, Grosse Pointe Memorial The entire program is known Church Men's Association, Three as a paper exercise, to test the Mile Drive; Mr. James H. Dingeman, Republican Voters Associament of the Civil Defense, in the tion, Bedford; Mr. George Corievent of an emergency. den, Grosse Pointe City Fire Department, Devonshire; Mr. Chet **City Augments**

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Woods Woman Dies in Crash

cated at 646 and 648 Notre Dame, and the Van Damme property at A collision, which occurred on 618 St. Clair, are now in use as stone-surfaced off-street parking M-60, just east of Three Rivers, areas, according to information Mich., Thursday, April 16, claimrecently released by Grosse the life of a Woods woman, and Pointe City Clerk Norbert P. seriously injured her husband. Neff.

Mrs. Ethel Warren, 49, of 1753 Broadstone, was instantly killed, These lots will be used temwhen a car driven by her husporarily for parking by employes band collided with that of an of stores in the business area, as Army lieutenant from Fort Leona means of introduction to the ard Wood, Mo. The soldier was public.

not seriously hurt. Plans to expand off-street parking facilities, through pur-The Warrens, who have one daughter, Beverly, 15, were enchase of a half acre of Maire route home from Chicago, their School property, which will informer place of residence, where clude the de-activated tennis they had celebrated their silver courts, from the Board of Eduwedding anniversary. The family cation, are making progress, anmoved to the Detroit area in 1947, nounced Mr. Neff. when Warren was transferred When plans are completed for

here to become sales manager this piece of property, he said, for the Federal Mogul Corp. there will be room to park at Police believe an exceptionally least 60 to 80 cars. At present the Board of Education is perstrong gust of wind apparently threw the two cars together. mitting the city to use part of the Surviving Mrs. Warren, beproperty to ease parking conges! sides her husband and daughter,

are her mother, Mrs. Annie Page; four sisters, Mrs. Tom Mun-AIRMAN WOOD PROMOTED ger, Mrs. Ann Cox, Mrs. Arden Airman Rodger B. Wood of Pryce and Mrs. Moffat Gray; and Charlevoix avenue was profive brothers, Harold, Clarence, moted to first class Monday, Albert. Nelson and George Page. April 13. He has now finished Services were held at the Vertwo years of his four year enlistment. He is stationed at present in Chanute Air Force in White Chapel Memorial ceme- Base. He is an instructor in aircraft mechanics.

Squash" to be set for 1:30 p.m., cast are: proposition 4; yeswith another, "Warning Tomato" 4,948; no-1,843; proposition 1A: for a 3 p.m. plane attack. The purpose of the simulated 2A: yes-4.693; no-2,085; propaid is to test certain Air Force

Parking Space

The former Smith property lo

yes-4,962; no-1,817; proposition osition 3A: yes-4,075; no-2,700.

Douglas Paterson New City Justice

Douglas L. Paterson of 879 Notre Dame, was recently appointed to fill the unexpired efficiency of the various depart- | term of City Justice of the Peace Leslie Young, who resigned October 31, 1952, to take up permanent residence in Sarasota, Florida.

City Clerk Norbert P. Neff, said the new justice will serve until November, 1955.

Justice Paterson, 49, is a native of Flint, Mich., and is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law, where he received his LL.D. degree. He was admitted to law practice in Michigan in 1934.

He was associated with the Detroit Legal News from 1921 to 1945, serving in many capacities, including the public relations department and as the paper's attorney. He resigned from the organization, except as a member of the board of directors, to enter private practice.

He has been admitted to practice before all the courts of Michigan and before the United States Supreme Court.

He is a member of the Detroit Bar Association, Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, the American Iudicature Society and the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, and is in his second year as a trustee of the City Employes' Retirement System.

The justice has been a resident of the City for the last 20 years and has lived at his present address since 1948. Besides owning his home, he has property on Mack, between Washington and Lincoln, where as soon as construction work is completed, he will locate a permanent law office.

At present the new justice is vacationing in Florida, where he was notified of his appointment. He will return sometime this month.

Dog Sneaks Bite Of Meter Reader

Charles Fossati of 1388 Yorkshire, whose dog bit a gas meter reader, Thursday, April 16, was of fur, small enough to fit in an mitting his dog to run at large.

The meter reader. Virgil Raddatz, 27, of 33560 'Marquette, Detroit, complained to police the dog bit him from behind, as he approached the rear door of the

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Youngsters Rescue Kittens Tossed Away in Paper Bag

There are many people in the helpless kittens, apparently only world who have no hearts, two a few minutes old. They were City youngsters theorized, but huddled together, making a ball ticketed by Park police for pernone are as heartless as the peradult's hand. son who left five newborn kittens

in'a paper bag to die. The youngsters ran to Jackie's Jackie Teetaert, 7, of 851 St. home with the bag and its con-Clair, and Morrie Linclau, 8, of tents, where a soft bed was pre-833 St. Clair, were on their way pared in a basket for the pitiful in court. They are: George Be- to school early Friday morning, bits of life, and police were Fossati residence, preparatory to

heyden Funeral Home, at i p.m. Monday, April 20. Intermént was | tary.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, April 23, 1953

Early Results of Center Campaign

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. C. Grant Barnes, Maire School P.T.A., Berkshire. Mr. Murray M. Smith, Grosse

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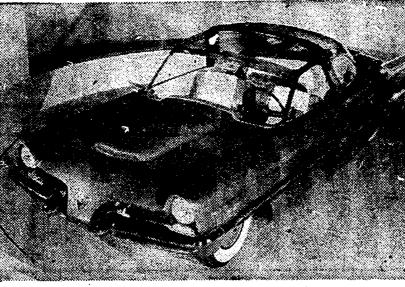
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Dream Car on Display



On display for the first time in Detroit will be the latest "dream car"-Ford Motor Company's XL-500-whi will be one of the feature attractions at the Lincoln Mercu Style Preview of Tomorrow, April 26 through May 3, the Lincoln plant, 6200 W. Warren Ave. Less than 57 inch high, the XL-500 has a scarlet fiberglas body and a plea glas roof. It contains many engineering innovations such push-buttons to operate the automatic transmission, control pedestal containing toggle switches to opera automatic jacks, deck controls and telephone, and numero other future design ideas. The Style Preview is open to t public daily without charge from 11 a.m. to 11 p.r except Sundays when it will open at 2 p.m.

Obituaries

Joseph's Episcopal Church.

Frank Temple, 66, of 485 Lincoln, prominent investment broker for more than 30 years, suf-

FRANK TEMPLE

Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, Ont., Tuesday; April 7, while at-Robert H. Tannahill, Mr. and tending a meeting of the Fred Mrs. Robert F. Taylor, Leonoral M. Alger Post No. 86, of the Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph American Legion. He was dead

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Temple had been closely associated with veteran affairs and particularly the work of the

years.

Besides being a member of the American Legion Post, he was also a member of Trinity Lodge, No. 502, F. & A. M.

He was treasurer of the Fred J. Winckler Company, investment brokerage firm with offices in the Penobscot Building. Previous to that he had been associated with the Shader-Winckler Company in the sales division. He and Fred J. Winckler, presi-

A native of Saginaw, he c to Detroit in 1916, and graduated from the Detroit lege of Law in 1919. Surviving are his wife,

jorie; two daughters, Mrs. P. Spaulding and Miss Virg Granse; his mother, Mrs. Granse; a brother, Herman; two grandchildren.

Services were at 3 p.m., Th day, April 16, at St. Jose Episcopal Church, Woodw and Holbrook. Burial was Woodlawn cemetery.

HARRIET A. ARCHAMBEAU

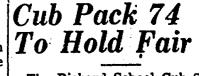
Mrs. Harriet A. Archambeau, 88, of 501 Lakeland, died Tuesday, April 14. She was the wife of the late Joseph.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marie Walch and Mrs. Harold Emrie, both of Detroit, and Mrs. LeRoy Payne of the Lakeland address; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Boucher of Detroit. Funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home, Thursday, dent of the firm bearing his

	To Award Honor	s To 64	0 Stude	ents	Cub Pack 74
his ch ry at as ate ous he m.,	University of Michigan's 30th annual Honors Convocation will recognize 640 outstanding stu- dents on Friday, April 24, at 11 a.m., in Hill Auditorium. The speaker, T. Keith Glen- nan, president of Case Institute of Technology at Cleveland, will talk on "This Age of Opportun- ity." The families of the honored students have been invited to at- tend the event and an afternoon tea at the home of U-M Presi- dent Harlan Hatcher. Those being honored are (1) James B. Angell Scholars, stu- dents with an all-A record for the past two semesters; (2) Sen- iors, juniors and sophomores re- ceiving class honors for an aver- age equivalent to at least half A and half B for the past two semesters and freshmen for the past semester; (3) Recipients of special awards based on out- standing advancement in partic- ular fields. Pointe residents being honored include:— Susan C. Armstrong, 642 Lin- coln road, Freshman Honors in College of Literature, Science and Arts; John M. Chase Jr., 265 Lewiston road, Y o st Honor Award; Harry A. Easom, 766	Hampton re College of and the Art 1890 Lenno College of and Arts. Mary E. Sophomore Nursing; A Westchester Honors in Science and Proctor, 34 Honors in Science and Proctor, 34 Honors in Science and Smith, 859 Freshman I Literature, William B. Kinley roa Award in Jeremiah G land, Senio of Literatu Arts and P Award (b Webster, I Nola Sauer ROBERT I Robert H Van Antwe right wrist of John H Antwerp, V His mother	oad, Junior H f Literature, ts; Dean K. H on, Senior H f Literaturé, Hiener, 408 Honors in S Alice E. Jan r road, Fre College of L d the Arts; C Elm court, H College of L d the Arts; C Elm court, H College of L d the Arts; I Sunningdale, Honors in C Science and Trousdale, ad, Major n Poetry (Science Phi Sigma Sci Diology); Je 159 McKinle Minnis Prize HENSCHEN H Henschen, 4, erp, was bitte by a dog in f Ialderman, 2 Wednesday, A	Honors in Science Froehlich, Ionors in Science 8 Manor. School of nes, 726 e sh m a n iterature, Conrad A. Freshman iterature, Laura L. e drive. College of the Arts; 446 Mc- Hopwood (1951-52); 445 Lake- n College and the cholarship eremy D. ey road, e. BITTEN of 2127 en on the the home 2135 Van April 15. e wound	To Hold Fair The Richard School Cub Scou Pack 74, are formulating plan for their annual Country Fair to be held Tuesday, April 28, in the school's auditorium. Charles Johnson, of the Men' Committee, will be the chairman for the evening. The Den Mothers will aid with the side shows, games of skill fish pond, white elephant booth and bake sale. This will be a night of fun for Cubs, their families and friends said Mrs. S. G. Thorne; who re- leased the publicity. Sometimes a youngster can be switched onto the right track. For your spring shop- ping convenience, we will remain open Thurs- day and Friday eve- nings until 9:00 P. M. Proper's
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since 1906. Pointe, when plans will be made for carrying out the program. All community-minded citizens and Elmer, both of Detroit; and who can give a few hours of their a sister, Mrs. Frank Houghton of time to help make the survey a Portland, Ore. success are invited to attend.

To Announce Time "Taking advantage of this ervice offered by the Wayne County Health Department, the Wayne County Medical Society and the Tuberculosis and Health Society is another very important way that Grosse Pointe citizens can do their part in the clean-up

lrive that will soon be under vay they can assure themselves f a Clean Bill of Health," said Dr. Davies.

Watch this newspaper for the late and time when the mobile unit will be in your nèighbor-Russell. nood.

Pointer Dean for Day At Northwestern Univ. place.

Raymond R. White, Jr., of 79 Edgemere, Grosse Pointe, hand-CLARA J. GRANGER led the reins as dean of students at Northwestern University during the "Senior Administration Day" which took place there on Tuesday, April 7. Cecil Hall.

He was selected from a group nominated as "outstanding sen-iors" by fellow members of the class of 1953. The day was part of senior week activities at 11 a.m. Friday, April 17. Interment was at Forest Hill ceme-Northwestern, and this year 17 tery, Ann Arbor. igh administrative posts were urned over to the senior leaders

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to give them an opportunity to see what University life looks like from "on top."

During the topsy-turvy day, coeds managed the offices of president, athletic director, dean of men, and business manager while

name, had been associated in the banking and investment field Mt Olivet constant Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mr. Temple is survived by his wife, Rose; two brothers, Edward **NELLIE A. SELBY**

Mrs. Nellie A. Selby of St. Clair, Mich., mother of Woods Patrolman Allen H. Selby of Services were at 2 p.m. Friday, 1545 Roslyn, died Wednesday, April 15, at her home. April 10, at the Verheyden Fu-

neral Home. Burial was in Acacia Besides her patrolman son, she Park cemetery. is survived by her husband, George, of St. Clair; and another RAYMOND E. HACKETT son, Donald, of the Roslyn ad-

Raymond E. Hackett, 52, of dress. 185 Shelbourne, died unexpected-Services and burial were held ly at his home, Sunday, April 12. His was division salesmanager in St. Clair at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 18. of the R. C. Mahon Steel Corp. for the last 13 years.

Surviving are his wife. Donald C. Broadbridge Laverne; two sons, John and Baymond Jr: a daughter Mrs

Raymond, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Michael Phillips and a brother, Naval Cadet Donald C. Broad-bridge, USNR, son of Dr. and Services were held Tuesday, Mrs. D. C. Broadbridge, Grosse April 14, at the Verhayden Funeral Home. Burial was at for duty to the U.S. Naval Aux-Niles, Ohio, Mr. Hacket's birth- iliary Air Station, Cabaniss Field,

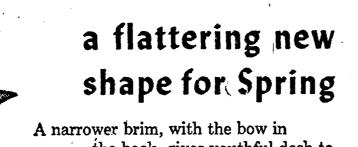
Corpus Christi, Tex., in Advanced Flight Training.

Broadbridge, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, at-Mrs. Clara J. Granger of 363 Rivard, died Tuesday, April 14. tended Colgate University, Ham-Surviving are her husband, ilton, N.Y., where he was affili-Bradley F.; two sisters, Mrs. ated with the Phi Gamma Delta Martha Ferguson and Mrs. Han- Fraternity, prior to entering the nah Bell Milloy; and a brother, Navy in 1951. He received his Primary and Basic Training at Funeral services were from Pensacola, Fla., before going to

the Verheyden Funeral Home, at Cabaniss Field. Cabaniss Field is one of the Navy's two Advanced Flight Training Bases for Student Car-rier Pilots. There, they are taught

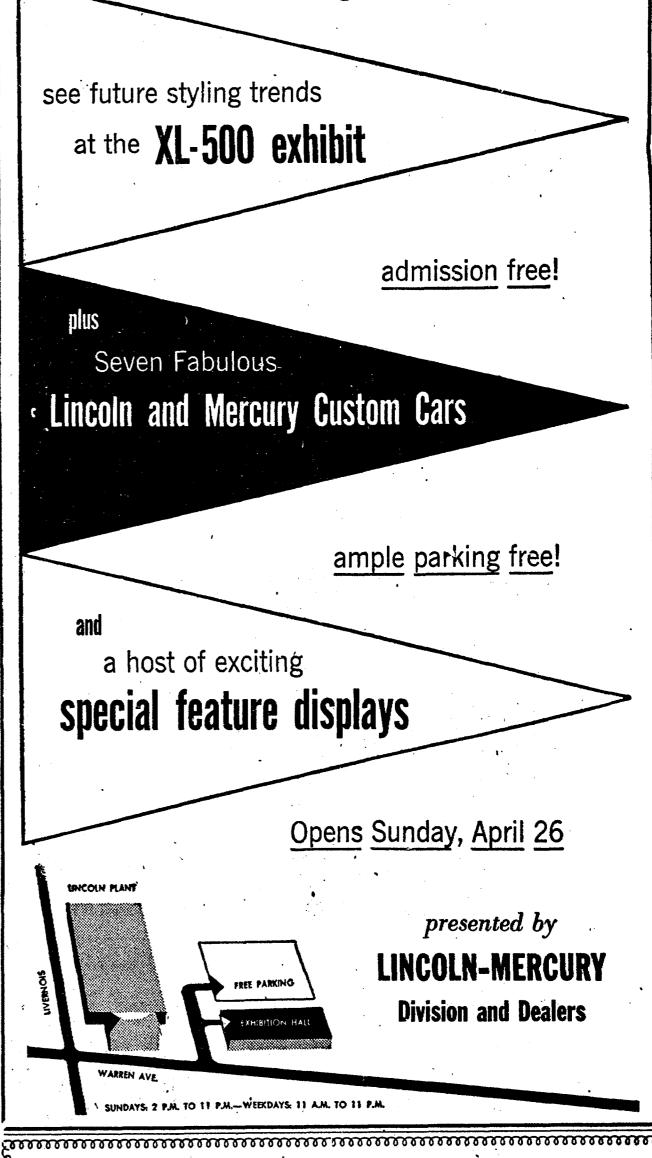
WALDO C. GRANSE to fly carrier-type aircraft such Waldo C. Granse, 56, of 1101 Whittier, died at his home, Mon-day, April 20.

Mr. Granse was past president the F6F Hellcat, Navy fighter of the Detroit Bar Association planes. Carrier based aviation and was a commissioner for the has been credited with 75 perone valiant male coped manfully State Bar Association for nine cent of all close air support for with the duties of the dean of years. He was a member of the ground troops in the Korean Thevestry and former warden of St. later.



the back, gives youthful dash to Templeform's new "Radcliffe" hat. We have it in Stroller Brown, Creole, Belmont Gray and London Gray... all with black bands.

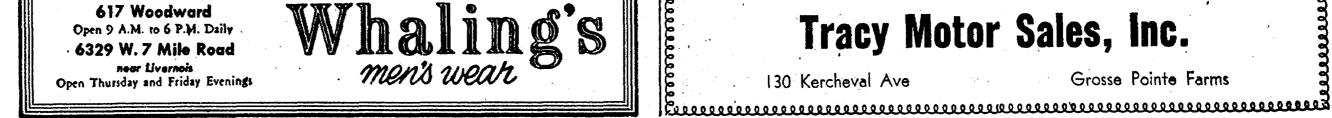
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Members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club boast a balance of 81 pints of blood in their Blood Bank.

At a recent meeting, Austin Neeb, summarized the following account: 53 donations by check, to pay for substitute donors 34 personal donations; seven repeat donations, making a total of 94 tonations. From this number, 13 vithdrawals were recorded, havng 81 pints balance.

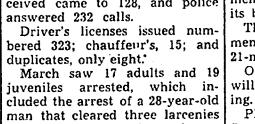
The donations by checks are the voluntary contributions of members who are unable to make an actual donation of blood. Each check is made out for \$15, and is used to buy a pint of blood which will be credited to the Rotary's blood bank.

Farms Police Report Submitted

The month of March produced \$719 from various violations, and saw 19 traffic accidents totaling \$4,137, and five traffic injuries, according to a report submitted by Farms Police Chief Walter R. Hoyt.

The report also showed a \$150 loss from two breaking and enterings; simple larceny loss amounted to \$102, with \$50 recovered. An additional sum of \$89 was attributed to destruction

of property. , The number of complaints received came to 128, and police



committed in the Farms in recent months. 28-year-old woman was trans- were named.

ported to Wayne County General Hospital 2 - a mental case.



At a special meeting held Saturday, April 18, the Woods council authorized appropriations more. totaling \$1,694 for the purchase of playground equipment and shade trees for its lakefront park.

chase a Jungle Jim Mountain

In making ready for the sum-mer season, the Woods will pur-Marshall Jameson of 2008 Lan

Woods Community Club Starts Another Year

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



President Marshall Jameson of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club discusses plans with reelected board members at the annual meeting of the directors of the Grosse Pointe Torch Drive agency. With him are (seated, left to right) MRS. E. A. BENZIN, 762 Lochmoor; MRS. JEAN MYERS, 2008 Anita; MRS. STANLEY A. McKENZIE, 1688 Loch-moor; (standing) DONALD B. COATS, 2049 Hunt Club, and LEON D. RATCLIFFE, 1080 Oxford.

The Grosse Pointe Woods said, naming organizations and woodie of the staff reported on Community Club, a community individuals who helped. Especi- the programs they are conduct-Torch Drive, has reelected seven | work of Mervyn G. Gaskin, members to three-year terms on chairman of the board's building its board of directors. The club also named two new

21-man board. Officers for the coming year will be named at the May meet-Plans for an open house on Sunday, May 17, also were dis-

Directors who were reelected at the expiration of their terms were Leon D. Ratcliffe, 1080 N. Oxford; D. J. Goodrow, 20738

B. Coats, 2049 Hunt Club; Mrs. E. A. Benzin, 762 Lochmoor; Mrs. Jean Myers, 2008 Anita; and Charles F. Rodgers, 1858 Ken-Harry Findlay, 1867 Lancaster

and Thomas R. Quilter, 998 Hampton Road, were elected to fill vacancies.

caster is president of the board.

The other officers are Gerald P.

members to fill vacancies on the Luce, the building architect. Mrs. Costabile reported the

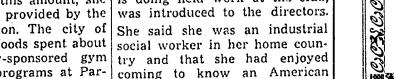
construct the new building unit, United Nations fellowship, who was \$19,687. Of this amount, she is doing field work at the club, cussed at the annual meeting, said, \$18,331 was provided by the was introduced to the directors. The report also revealed that April 13, at which the directors United Foundation. The city of She said she was an industrial Grosse Pointe Woods spent about social worker in her home coun-\$900 on jointly-sponsored gym try and that she had enjoyed and recreation programs at Par- coming to know an American cells and Mason schools.

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service made possible by the ally important, she said, was the ing at the club. These included three "family nights" during the

community by her work at the

committee; Edward Schultz, the year, when children entertain building contractor, and Max their parents and participate in recreational activities with them. Miss Lotti Brunnschweiler of yearly cost of the Community Zurich, Switzerland, graduate club service, exclusive of money student in the Wayne University provided by the community to School of Social Work on a



Jack Byles and Adelaide Din- club.



City Police Chief Thomas V. (With Justice Court fees of \$53 Frombly's March report of police deducted from the total collected. activities revealed 281 entries \$715 was turned over to City made in the daybook and \$768 collected in Justice Court and Treasurer Theodore Osius. Included in the 281 entries of Violations Bureau fine. Fines collected for expired the daybook, is a report of ismeter violations amounted to suance of 199 operators' licenses, \$350; and those collected by the 12 chauffeurs' licenses; installa-Violations Bureau, came to \$251, tion of eight stop signs, nine noand in Justice Court, \$153. Dog parking signs, four street signs impounding fees, were merely \$8, and posts, four one-hour parking and bicycle license fees totaled signs, and the repairing of four traffic lights. slightly more than \$6.



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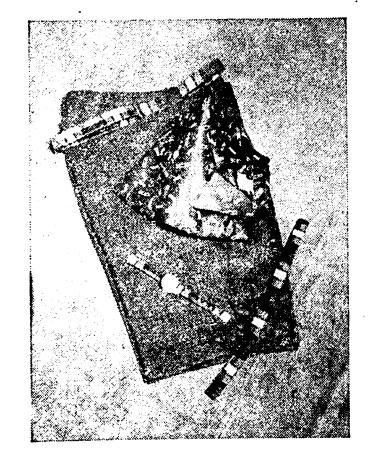
BROSSE POINTE NCHIGAN

17114 Kercheval In the Village TUxedo 1-4096 Open Fridays till 9:00 p.m. alongside the fence on E. Jefferson. The trees will be at least 20 feet high and will have a spread of about 12 feet. Natural and artificial shade will also be brought to Sweeney used for small shade trees and beach umbrellas. industry, civic, and church in-One hundred dollars will be expanded for the trees and the terests. A scroll is being prepared, she rest for 12 umbrellas. It is possible to have tuber-

Climber, costing \$211, and a Kiefer, 20729 Roslyn road, vice Merry-Go-Round, worth \$297, for president; Mrs. Harry N. Watson, the use of the Woods children. 1512 Roslyn road, secretary; and In addition, 36 hard-sugar Mrs. Myers, treasurer. maple trees, costing \$30 apiece. The clubhouse, at 20883 Mack, will be bought, and planted was more than doubled in size by an addition built during the past year. Mrs. Jane E. Costabile, director of the club, said that more than 80 organizations had contributed labor, gifts, money, Park. The council voted \$442 to be or counsel to make the construction possible. These included groups representing business,

It is possible to have tuber-culosis without feeling sick. Have Scouts to Give a regular chest X-ray and help Soldiers Party protect yourself, your family and your community.





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GROSSE POINTE

Since there is no school tomorrow, the girls in the crew of the Mariner Ship at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church are celebrating by acting as hostesses at in informal party tonight, Thursday, for their neighbors, the AAA Battery on Chalfonte, as well as the other Bat tery which has recently moved from Chalfonte to a new location.

Games, cards, ping pong and dancing are on the program for the evening, to be followed by movies and refreshments. This is the fourth party these senior Girl Scouts have held honoring their Army neighbors. The following girls have work-

ed on plans for the evening and most of them will be on hand tonight:-Frances Babcock, Suzanne Newton, Betty Brownson, Ellen Dansbury, Judy Rowe, Irene Stempfle, Shirley Pressel, Corinne Kozell, Connie Duftord, Jane Pressel, Sue Pressel, Sandy Hoffman, Penny Nickels, Margaret Downie, Pat Zuehlke, Kay Silcott, Pat Lindow, Peggy Sims. Virginia Homeier, Gail Hoffman, Gloria Cashin, and Diane Nau. Mr. Alfred Tapert will be on hand with some timely movies. Others assisting will be Mrs. Earl Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs.

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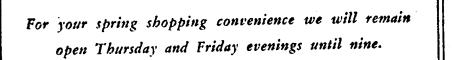
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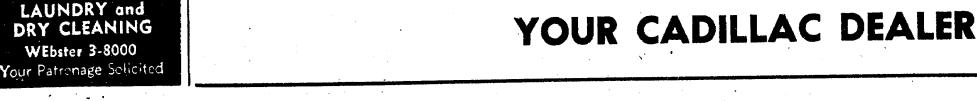
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GROSSE POÍNTE NEWS

Thursday, April 23, 1953

Material Needed For Cancer Pads

eral residents of Manor road who curtains, shirts and table cloths meet each Tuesday to make cancer pads, find that materials used for the pads are running pads. low and are making an appeal

The Manor Road Group, sev- | white sheets, pillow cases, towels, | Clarence Herman, secretary. Mrs. Bayless, of 434 Manor make excellent covers for the road, is accepting material at her

Other members of the group gratefully received. Without suit- ing of the Grosse Pointe Women's

for more material. Mrs. Robert Carl, who or- F. Bayless, Mrs. Reginald Par- will be unable to maintain its Pointe War Memorial Center, ganized the group, said that old Inall, Mrs. Robert Carl, and Mrs. quota of 50 pads a week.

MOVING AND STORAGE



are Mrs. Louis Decker, Mrs. John able cover material the group Republican Club, at the Grosse

Mrs. Margaret Collam Goebel of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will home. Any contribution will be be the guest speaker at the meet-Monday, April, 27, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Goebel, wife of Paul Goebel, mayor of Grand Rapids, is a newspaper woman doing special features for the Grand Rapids Herald. This included a coverage of both conventions last summer n Chicago, and a recent visit to

Meets April 27

Washington D. C. seeing the new administration at work. A mem-ber of the Kent County Republican Women and' President of the Ladies Litrary Club of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Goebel has a fund of knowledge interesting to women.

Mrs. Harold O. Love, president, Mrs. James Phelan, Mrs. C. A. Dean Jr. and Mrs. John Hutch inson are attending the conference of National Republican Women in Washington this week, and will give brief reports.

Mrs. Harold Tryee and Mrs. Rueben Waterman have appointed special hostesses for the 1:40 o'clock dessert session previous to the meeting. Reserve vations should be made with Mrs John Keys, TUxedo 5-1268, for the dessert and coffee. Members are urged to bring friends.



-Picture by Carl Joyner MISS PAULINE SAGALA, second grade teacher at Mason School, presents a prize of a book to KAY EYRE, fifth grade pupil, as winner of a courtesy slogan contest which the second graders recently carried on and in which all of the boys and girls in the school were invited to participate. MRS. FREDERIC STEINER, Room Mother, shows Kay's slogan, "Courtesy and Safety Go Hand in Hand," as the one which mothers and fathers of the second graders chose as the best slogan.

Sheridan Zerman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coe Zerman of Toledo, Ohio. The bride-elect, a graduate of Denison University, Grandville, Ohio, and a member of Alpha-Phi Sorority, is presently teaching in Ann Arbor, following a year of graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Betrothal Told In White Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. Black-

more of Berkshire road, announce

Fraternity. After serving for two years as bility on the part of all alumnae National Field Secretary of Phi and to increase the number of Gamma Delta Fraternity, Mr. actively interested alumnae. Zerman was employed by the Other officers of the Cou is presently employed in college- Flint, secretary. and Mrs. William administration work at the University of Michigan where he is

tive of the Alumnae Council on Safety Go Hand in Hand," as the board of the Alumni Associathe one which mothers and tion. Mrs. Lafer will serve 'as a fathers of the second graders member of the Alumni Board also. chose as the best slogan.



the engagement of their daughter, RUTH MARIAN, to William man of the Alumnae Council of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan at the annual spring meeting and lun-

cheon held at the Women's League in Ann Arbor on Saturday, April 18. The Alumnae Council is the

governing body of all Alumnae Clubs of the University in the country and its expressed pur-

Mr. Zerman is a graduate of pose is to keep local communities the University of Michigan where informed through the alumnae he was a member of Sigma Delta clubs on the work, progress and Chi, national journalism fratern- needs of the university by every ity, Druids, a senior honorary available medium, to interpret society, and Phi Gamma Delta the university through an expression of community responsi-

Other officers of the Council National Association of Manufac- include: Mrs. Russell Strickland, turers as Development Manager of Bloomfield Hills, vice-presiof the Ohio-Michigan region and dent; Mrs. Alan Traugott, of C. Walz, of Ann Arbor, treasurer. Mrs. Max B. Tunnicliffe, of Assistant to the Dean of Students. Birmingham, retiring chairman, The couple plans a June will remain on the board conwedding. tinuing to serve as a representa-



The following Michigan women were elected to the board of the Alumnae Council: Mrs. Lee Walters, of Detroit; Mrs. John Thompson, of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Fred Livermore, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Mark Yost, of Trenton; Mrs. David Bishop, of Lansing; Mrs. Edwin O. George, of Detroit; and Mrs. Rutherford L. Cooper, of Flint.

Mrs. Edward D. Maire, of Detroit, was elected to represent the Alumnae Council as a member of the Alumnae Fund board of the Development Council, for a two year term. Mrs. E. L. Cushing and Mrs. James Rae, of Ann Arbor, were elected to represent the Alumnae Council on the Board of Governors of Henderson House and Mrs. Otto Haisley, of Ann Arbor, were elected to represent the Council on the Board of Governors of the Women's League of the

University of Michigan. Mrs. Stuart G. Baits, of Harbor Hill, Grosse Pointe. regent of the University, spoke on the progress of the building program which will lead to an ideal new campus sented in trol parad May 9. This when Au gan anno excellenc Pere Gal has invit tive to at tional S as a gues The C will joir patrolers ton, May ernment Capitol, tution A

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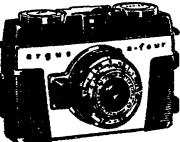
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Grosse Pointe's Pere Gabriel Richard school will be represented in a 25,000 boy safety pa-trol parade in Washington, D. C., May 9.

This became apparent today when Automobile Club of Michigan announced that because of excellence of safety work at Pere Gabriel Richard school, it has invited a patrol representative to attend the 17th AAA National Safety Patrol Assembly as a guest of Auto Club.

The Grosse Pointe delegate will join 100 other Michigan patrolers on a train for Washington, May 7. After meeting government officials, touring the Capitol, marching down Constitution Avenue and sightseeing, he will return from Washington, by train May 10.

For your spring shopping convenience, we will remain open Thursday and Friday evenings until 9:00 P. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson of Lochmoor boulevard, announce the engagement of their daugh ter, DOLORES JEAN, to Wilson J. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Detroit.

Dolores graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1947. Wilson has just returned from Korea. The couple plan a September struction of an Activities Building at the U. of D.

Fame and Fortune A scientist could win fame and

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New Pointer Born to Reynold W. Semmler, Jr., of Cloverly road, announce the birth of a daugh-Tait.

Students at University of Detroit Stage Annual Spring Carnival at Michigan State Fair Grounds May 1, 2; Funds Go to New Activities Building

Interests The Pointe

To Wed in Fall U. of D.'s Big Carnival

Ever heard of the Grosse Pointe car pool which daily carries almost a hundred young Pointers to studies at the University of Detroit? At 8 o'clock every school day the U. of D. cars start collecting students, they are student driven and there is a whole fleet leaving every hour up to 1 o'clock. Well, this carpool is playing

a very important part in Uni-versity of Detroit forthcom-honored.

ing annual Spring Carnival The midway is being held both which will be held May 1 and days of the carnival. On the sec-2 at Michigan State Fair-grounds. ond of May, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Cowboy Colt and the Lone Ranger will be among those

Car poolers will have a booth present at the Big Darby run at the carnival's midway, the over the old Fair Grounds race Dunk Bozo, featuring a clown, track. It will be an intercollegiate seated in a high chair, who race with Michigan State, High-land Park, Michigan Normal, when a target is hit drops obligingly into a pool of water. Central Michigan and U. of D. Various car pool members and ockeys riding saddle and plow student leaders are going to play the part of Bozo all to help raise funds for future conhorses.

Saturday night, there's to be another dance with several local disc jockeys paying a visit to the

Edward McGough of Harvard Spring Carnival. Now, for some of the Pointe's road, freshman in engineering, is chairman of the carpool booth. U. of D. students who hope they Some of the members working will see you at this gala shin-dig, they are:

Carpoolers Ted Abbruzzese, Charles Attalla, Bob Baker, Ann Charbonneau of Kensington Marolyn Barba, Dewayne Brown, road; James Alter of Audubon; Dan Campau, Stan Christensen, Harry Hammond of Hampton Nancy Connelly, Bill Connors, road; Mary Margaret Van Damme of Belanger; Jim Houlihan of Hillcrest; Marie Couvreur of Moross; Mary Lou Fisher of Moross; and Gary Dickson of Louis Gallucci, Don and Ralph

Hillcrest.Genter, Larry Gonczo, MarvinGeneral chairman for the Goosen, John Hamel, Bruce Hil-Spring Carnival at U. of D. is Charles Rutherford of Detroit. Art Hofmeyer, Judy Huetter, Pointers Jack Saylor and Donna Vitale are, respectively, construc-tion chairman and recording Terry Lynch, Bill McCafferty, Jim McManus, Chris Mansky,

secretary. This is U. of D.'s fifth annual Mary Agnes Martin. Spring Carnival. On opening Anne Martz, Ann I Anne Martz, Ann Meathe, Rognight, Sherman Hayes orchestra, er Mourad, Katy Nebel, Jack featuring vocalist Patti Page, will Newman, Bob Orlowski, Don be attractions at the big dance. Parthum, Bob Peabody, Dale During the evening the students and faculty will present the uni-versity's "American of the Year" Tom Quirk, Ann Reno, Sally award to Father James Keller, Roney, Pauline Schmidt, Patrick Maryknoll missionary well known A. Schneider, Ann Schroeder, for his work with the Christopher | George Shaway, Harriet Simmovement and for his books in- | mers, Jack Slevin, Tom Sullivan, cluding, "You Can Change the Al Susalla, Mary Lynn Thill, World." This award was inau-Joel Thimm, Carol Vervake and rurated last year when Arthur Joe and Joan Yott.

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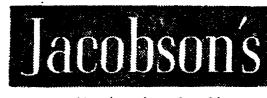
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Monday & Tuesday, April 27-28

To Women who are watching helplessly as their skins dry up and grow old



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What Makes Skin Grow Old?

You have seen fruit grow old in a bin. You have seen your corsage dry up while you wore it. And you know what causes this-DEHYDRATION. That's what so often happens to your skin too - DEHYDRATION - and sensitive skin dehydrates sooner.

Jacqueline Cochran Was Determined to Find a Flowing Formula

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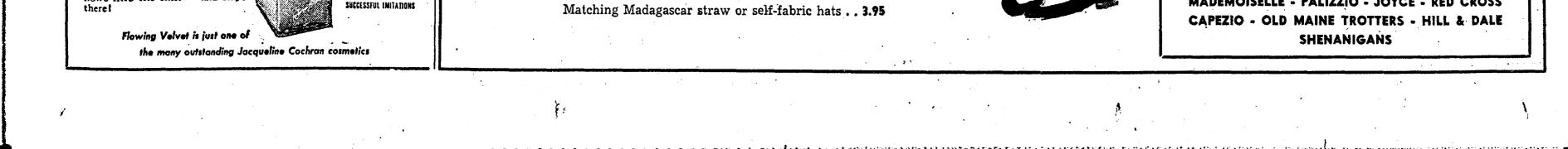


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Congregational Women to Meet

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet in the church parlors on Tuesday, April 28 at 10 a.m. for community sewing.

At 12:30 p.m. groups 1, 2, 3, and 6 will hear Mrs. Richard P. Joy Jr. tell of opportunities for Community Volunteer Service; and Mrs. Robert T. Springett conduct a "Who's Who."

Group 4 will also meet the same day in the home of Mrs. John Cudia at 285 Beaupre road, at 8 p.m.

Personal Analysis

Io find the worth of a man's installation ceremonies held at Maire School Saturday evening, April 18. Left to right, First row: DOROTHY FRICK, NAOMI RENGERT, SHIRLEY RICHERT, JEANNE POOLE KATHRYN MOORE, YVONNA MURPHY, MARY LAPUIRE and RHETTA POOLE. Back row: RAY COPPIELLIE, CRAIG FLYNN, BOB HASLETT, B. CHAP-LOW, J. BARNES, A. BRINKER, L. LIGHT and N. ABEY. opinions analyze him closely and see what they have made out of him.

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The Woods council, Monday, | cilitate left hand turns by motor-April 20, approved appropriation ists. City Administrator Ray Macof \$780, to effect removal of 12 Arthur and City Attorney Jules

Vote to Remove Island in Road

to 15 feet of an island located at Berns were authorized by the council to review amendments to The removal, similar to that rules and regulations governing her committee for Thursday, recently done to the island at use of Lakefront park. A committee of three, com-

posed by City Manager Mac-Arthur, Councilman Rex John-

ston, and Highway Superintendent Fred Hansen, were appointed to study and recommend bids received for a bulldozer-loader for use by the highway department.

New officers of the VFW Alger Post and Ladies Auxiliary pose following the

V.F.W. Alger Post Installs Officers

An appropriation of \$264 was approved by council members for the installation of outdoor light-ing for the playfield in the rear of the Community Club. The fund could be financed from the Community Club activities-ac-count in the Parks and Recreation budget.

A request to increase the salaries of Albert Herschberger, assistant highway superintendent, from \$4,800 to \$5,100, and Tony Guaresimo, superintendent of the water department, from \$4,300 to \$4,800, was deferred to the May 4 council meeting.

Mr. Alexander to speak.

Conservation committee.

Mrs. George Duffield and Mrs.

Harley Higbie as an educational

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Benefit Planned

Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan, presi-

dent of the Seton, Guild, is ar-

ranging a luncheon meeting of

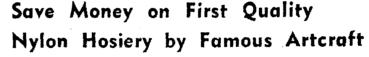
April 23, to discuss plans for the

By Seton Guild

Madrigal Club To Give Concert

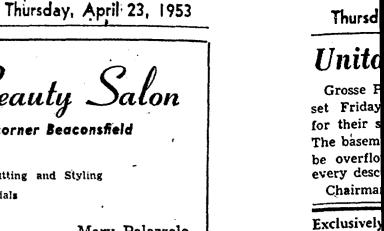
The Madrigal Club of Detroit | Mrs. Frank Sladen will accomwill present its 38th annual pany them at the piano. Spring Concert in the large audi-| Proceeds from the program are torium of the Art Institute on to be used for an established stu-Tuesday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m. ' dent fund to help promising music The director for this spring is students along in their studies.

Grosse Pointe members of the August Maekelberghe, organistcomposer, who has arranged a chorus include: Mrs. A. E. Benvaried program of songs for the son, 327 Kerby road; Mrs. E. F. 36 voice women's chorus to sing. Adams, 4172 Hereford; Nancy They will present a program 827 McMillan; Elinor Boyd, 1016 ranging from folk songs to Harvard road; and the accompan-Brahms and Handel, "something ist, Mrs. Frank Sladen, 16815 E for everyone" in mind. Jefferson.



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Besides Mrs. Flanigan, the comstock, so it is an ideal time for mittee includes: Mrs. James J. Russell, Mrs. Joseph H. Hackett, The informal Wednesday at-Mrs. R. Paul Bowman, Mrs. ternoon series is an innovation Michael J. Swift, Mrs. Harry ntroduced this year by Mrs. Rendell, Jr., Mrs. Jack F. Col-Wood Williams, president of the lins, Mrs. Sylvester A. Theisen, Garden Center, and arranged by Mrs. William S. Riley.

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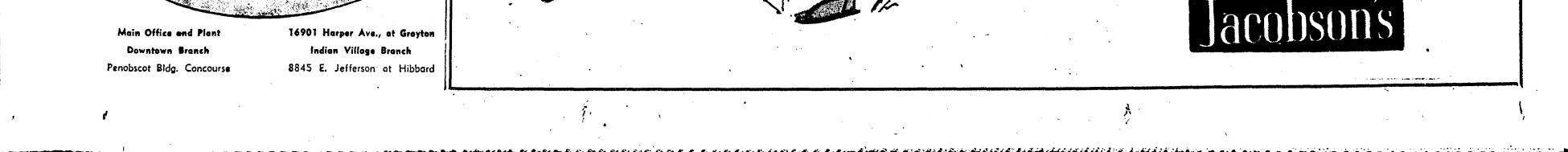
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Dominican High Party Planned

The Dominican High School 1-1148. The Committee advises Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs are that it would be desirable to act sponsoring their annual Spring Benefit Card Party which will be ing table reservations. By Nancy MacDonald

held on Tuesday night, April 28, There were 3970 new cases of at 8 p.m. at the Veterans' Memor-After the dance, a few of the ial Building, 151 West Jefferson tuberculosis discovered in Dekids went back to Donna Good-The donation for the card party troit and Wayne County in 1952. avenue. row's where she and her date, is \$1.25 per ticket and reserva- Get a chest X-ray periodically Don Rees, served the kids hamtions can be made by phoning and protect yourself and your burgers and soft drinks. Some Mrs. L. Turco at TWinbrook family. of the ones who enjoyed the

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privileged children.

Parties Honor Frolic Planned By Fortnighters Gloria Laughna Fun for the entire family will, Koelsch. Mrs. Wallace Ehrlich is be waiting at the Fortnighters' staging the production. These are busy days for Gloria | Third Annual Dinner Frolic on | Mrs. Robert Knell heads the Laughna and her fiance, James Friday, May 1, at Grosse Pointe dining room committee and Joan Wertz is in charge of the kitchen Barker, who are being married Memorial Church house. crew. Other committee chairmen April 25 at a noon ceremony in The committee, headed by Wil- include Joan Ruby, decorations; St. Ambrose Church, Grosse

bur Brucker, Jr., promises all Wallace Ehrlich, entertainment; who attend a "trip through Carol Jacobson, costumes; Allen On Sunday, Sue Schlaff was space". Dinner will be served at Freiwald, programme, and Carol hostess at a brunch and linen 6:30 p.m. and the imaginative Sanford, publicity.

shower at the Grosse Pointe theme of the evening will be Further entertainment during Yacht Club and Monday evening carried out in the costumes of the evening is to be provided by Mrs. John Hilldebrand gave a the waiters and waitresses, wall, the Grunyons, popular local buffet dinner and miscellaneous ceiling, and table decorations, men's singing group.

and in the show itself, an origi-Don West, ticket chairman, an-Other parties for the couple nal farce by Wallace Ehrlich. nounces that reservations for The Dinner Frolic is open to the Dinner Frolic may be made the public and entire proceeds by calling the Grosse Pointe Mefrom the affair will go to the morial Church office, TUxedo. shower and cocktail party given Dodge Community House to aid 5-3773. The adult donation is

by Ann Leinweber and Chuck the summer program for under- \$1.75 and children will be admitted for \$1.25.

Included in the cast of the Meathe; a tea and kitchen shower Bobbie Williams, Margaret given by Mrs. J. Williams Berns show are Paul Kelley, Sterling Detroit and Wayne County had and Mrs. Jahn Millenbach; a din- Berry, Russell Vance, Wilber 444 deaths from tuberculosis in Brucker, Jr., Mrs. Brucker, Dar- 1952. Get a chest X-ray regularly ner party at which honors were win Ley, Marion Musolf and Carl and be sure you are safe. shared by Joan Thibodeau and

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Colored Slides To Be Discussed

Colored slides and what makes will be 'continued each month them good, will be the main sub- until the regular sessions are disject of the program of the Grosse continued for the summer.

Pointe Camera Club at its "spe-Members of the club have been cial color meeting" on Wednesasked to submit four of their best day evening, April 28. slides for judging by an experi-The club started an extra enced panel of judges. Dr. C. J. monthly meeting given over ex- Marinus will be the critic for the

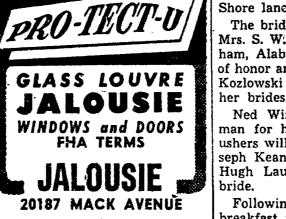
clusively to color photography as evening. an experiment and John Applegate, president, stated that the When money talks nobody cares

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interest has been so great that it what kind of grammar it uses.



STORE HOURS 9:15 'TIL 5:30 DAILY



Kid Bits

"midnight snack" were Jackie

Peters and Marty McCormick,

Emmy Galbraith and Bob Rich-

ardson, Gloria Bopp and Pete

Gall, Barbie Coombe and Wendy

Birdsall, Jane Condon and Dick Naragon, and Sally Fisher and

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Another group went over to a

slumber party at Nancy Thomas'

after taking their dates home.

Stapleton and Audrey Sneige "talked up a storm" that night.

A surprise birthday party for

Mary Liddle was given in her

home Tuesday, April 14, to cele-

brate her 17th. Presenting her

with a sweater were Jo Breden-

berg, Mickey Brown, Dorothy

Kay Martin, Paula Mathewson,

Carol Roller, Irene Schiele,

Nicky Treat, Carol Vestal and

Mary Sue Morgan.

SE ORIGINAL JALOUSIE WINDOW

Bob Berner.

will entertain at the rehearsal dinner in their home on Lake Shore lane on Thursday. The bride has asked her sister, Mrs. S. W. Spellman of Birmingham, Alabama to be her matron of honor and Marilyn Meier, Tess

Kozlowski and Sue Schlaff to be her bridesmaids. Ned Winkworth will be best man for his brother-in-law and

Pointe Park.

were a cocktail party given by

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Laughna

of LaSalle, Michigan; a .bar

Rabaut; a Round the Clock

shower given by Mrs. Philip

Bob Frear, who were recently

married and Ann Leinweber and

Chuck Rabaut who will be mar-

Mrs. Andrew Michalak and

Mrs. Frank Barker entertained

given by Marilyn Meier and Tess

Kozlowski was held at the Boat

Club. A table top shower was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker

also given by Betty Lou Orth.

shower.

ried June 6.

Cullers, Jo Garber, Jean Leete, at a tea, and a square dance

ushers will be Joseph Padelt, Joseph Keane, Charles Rabaut and Hugh Laughna, brother of the

Following the ceremony a breakfast reception will be held Phone TUxedo, 2-6606 and Estimates will be furnished at once. at the Detroit Boat Club.

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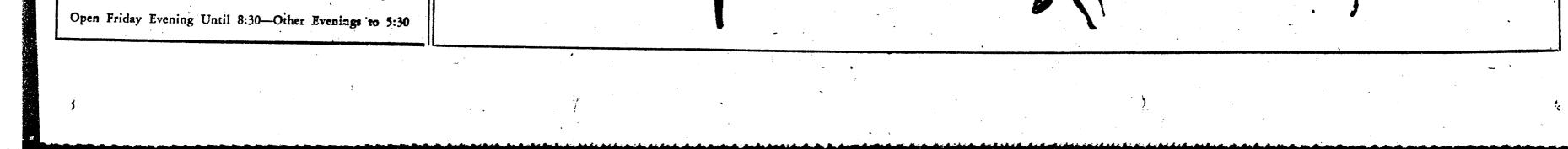
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Jane Schermerhorn

Someone writes she's bored . . .

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We'd suggest . . . Play a game of the new rage, Scrabble, LOLLIE, who've returned to building words a la crosswood puzzle fashion on a neat little Grosse Pointe Country Day board . . . get a whiff of the new French parfum, Replique, studies, son LLWYD and his or is that an old one to you? . . . plant an herb garden and guest, ALGER BOYER, son of be famous for your sauces and salads (challenge the Garden MR. and MRS. HAROLD R. Center over at War Memorial on this one or maybe you can BOYER of East Jefferson avenue. Llwyd and Alger are classmates catch up with the lovely Mrs. Forman Johnston, who is an at Taft School in Watertown, authority and had one for years in the shade of her home on Bishop) . . . inhale the champagne sparkle of the breezes off Lake St. Clair . . . try Mrs. Harold B. Tyree's dessert for the grande finale of a steak dinner: Orange water ice surrounded by sections of Mandarin oranges, a dash of Cointreau over all ... read Edna Feber's "Giant" ... or grab the April "Holiday" and know you're in Paris this April ... go berserk with a new lipstick ... and when you take the poodle for his clipping . . . have a new hair-do yourself . . . something daring that will require several new hats . . .

Playwrights Pay A Visit

The Pointe's own playwright-actor . . . Paul Slocumb ... paid a quick visit home last week . . .

Bringing with him his fellow-collaborator on a new three in London and the coronation. act play, "The Hobble-De-Hoy" ... Stanley Richards, a young man whose reputation is shining . . . not only as an author who lands with regularity in the best-one-act plays of the year series of several publishing houses . . . but as magazine writer on stage and screen . . .

After a series of luncheon and cocktail gatherings ... Paul and Stanley were off Saturday morning . . .

Motoring to Hollywood . . . to continue their careers . . . Fun seeing them . . . as they paused at the Elmer Rolleys on Lincoln road while in town . . .

Flight to Casablanca

Met Mrs. John S. Goodman the other morning . . . just back from Westover Field, Mass. . .

Where she and Mr. G. drove her sister, Mrs. Walter Krentler . . . who today (Thursday) is flying to spend the GREG, left by motor for New next two years in Casablanca . . .

Mr. Krentler will be with a corps of engineers at nearby ding, which took place Saturday. Nouasseur . . . but their residence will be Hotel de Sully at Casablanca . . . Now there's a gal who won't be bothered with boredom

... She's taken her water colors with her ...

Both those Bedford gals are handy with palette and brush though Missie G.'s reputation as an artist is perhaps

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. E. LLWYD EC-CLESTONE, of Lincoln road, have returned to the Pointe from Spring holiday at the Trade Winds in Melbourne, Fla. With them on the Southern junket were daughters JANE and

MR. and MRS. HALDEMAN FINNIE, of Ellair place, should be traveling in Italy today with

MRS. WILLIAM CLAY FORD got back to her Provencal road home last week-end after a quick trip to New York where she saw her parents, MR. and MRS. HAR-VEY FIRESTONE, of Akron, O. and sister, ELIZABETH, off for European travels which will end

MRS. ALBERT H. LE GRO, of Touraine road, and MRS. ROBERT W. SINCLAIR, of Vendome road, are leaving Friday, April 24 to fly to Europe for one

month's travel. They'll "do" France, Italy and Switzerland. MR. and MRS. HOWARD P

BALLANTYNE, of Whittier road, are making plans to move from the Pointe to a permanently sunny address in LaJolla, Calif.

MRS. E. OLNEY JONES, of Washington road, with daughter,

MRS. WALTER SCOTTEN II of Lincoln road and her little son, York after the Jones-Barit wed-Mr. Jones joined them there and

they are all flying to Bermuda for a stay.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT GAS-KILL, of Lake Shore road, have announced the marriage of their

Fun in Sun in Sunny South



Shuffleboarding in the sun at the Escape Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are, left to right: MISS PAM and MISS ANN GARDINER of Short Hills, N. J., and the MISSES CAROL and LINDA LARSEN, Park lane, Grosse Pointe. The latter two are guests at the hotel with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Larsen.

E. McKEANS of Bishop road, and IUS JR., of McMillan road, has Mr. Van Dusen's brother, BRUCE a date in St. Louis next July. BUICK VAN DUSEN, son of the She's to be in the wedding party recently been elected to serve as Country Club when Dr. and Mrs CHARLES B. VANDUSENS of of her friend, ADELAIDE Metamora.

RUFF, of Lewiston road, and her nunziata. daughter, SALLY, student at University of Michigan this year,

were off to the Homestead at Hot farewell to BRITISH VICE CON-Springs, Va. during the latter's SUL JASPER R. LEADBITTER

ter of MR. and MRS. ALLYNE C. LITCHFIELD, 1336 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe.

MR. and MRS. JOHN T. WOODHOUSE, JR. of Hillcrest road, announce the birth of JOHN T. WOODHOUSE III, on April 10. Mrs. Woodhouse is the former DOROTHY SINGELYN. They also have a daughter, KATHY, aged 3.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. BASS, residents of Cranford lane | coln road. for the past 10 years, left yesterday to make their home in San Francisco. Taking their place will be MR. and MRS. HARLEY RILEY, former Birminghamites, who had temporarily lived on Cadieux road.

JOAN HOLLISTER, of Whittier road, and Courtney Lecklider of Berkshire road were oppointed which six generations of -brides, to membership on the Union Board at Michigan State College Something "borrowed" for the spring term. Union Board is a student organization which secrets. plans and carries out the various student functions offered within the Union building.

ed bodice, full length sleeves LILLIAN BUNDESAN, daugh- worn tight from elbow to wrist, ter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM and a great skirt that pouffed H. BUNDESEN of 917 Lincoln from slim waistline. road, a sophomore at Michigan Instead of the usual bridal veil State College, was recently Elaine's tiny brimmed cap over pledged for the Kappa Kappa pink illusion was unadorned. Gamma Sorority. She was miti-Her flowers were pink camelated last term. Lillian is a gradu- lias and ivy. Wedding guests, who were

largely members of the families JANE JOACHIM, a freshman and a few intimate friends, were of Michigan's Business Adminisat the College of Wooster, has entertained at a reception in the the treasurer of the college Wallace were hosts. GRONE MEDART, who'll be YWCA. She is the daughter of Later in the evening the young married to ROBERT LINTON MR. and MRS. WALTER O. couple left for a wedding trip

MRS. DONALD M. WOOD- KISTNER in Church of the An- JOACHIM, of Hawthorne road. A during which they will motor graduate of Grosse Pointe High through the Southwest. School, Miss Joachim was active When they' drove off, the new The Pointe was sorry to bid in the Pointe Players, choir, and Mrs. Turner had changed to a trim suit of honey beige sheer athletics.

Springs, va. during the latter SUL JASPER R. BERDERT R. MR. and MRS. ANDREY A. Mrs. Seyburn Chives recent Spring vacation from classes. * * * MR. and MRS. ANDREW A. Mrs. Seyburn Arrives

San Francisco Home For Charles Turners

Elaine Wallace, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Silas W. Wallace, Becomes Bride of Lt. Commander Charles Wedgewood Turner at Service in Christ Church

It will be a home in San Francisco for Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Charles Wedgewood Turner whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

W. Turner of Malvern, Ark.

sentiments of a bride.

The bride was Elaine Wal- wool with matching accessories lace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. and a tiny chapeau of white Silas Willard Wallace of Linstraw.

The bridegroom, who has been serving in Yokosuka, Japan, flew Lieut. Commander Turner is to this country just in time for the grandson of Mrs. Charles the Pointe wedding. His new post is to be San Elaine observed all the pretty

Francisco.

Betrothal Told Something "new" was the strand of pearls which had been **Over Cocktails** the gift of her bridegroom. Something "old" was the dainty rose point wedding handkerchief

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Whitingham, of Edgemere road, were hosts at cocktails and a buffet Something "borrowed," somesupper party Saturday evening thing "blue" were the bride's when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Chantilly lace foamed over the Broadwell Whittingham, to Rob-

pink satin of her wedding gown ert Gibbons Smith. which was designed with mould-Bob is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

F. Janny Smith of Eurns avenue. Ann is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, Lynchburg, Va., and attended the Sorbonne during her junior year. Previously she was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School.

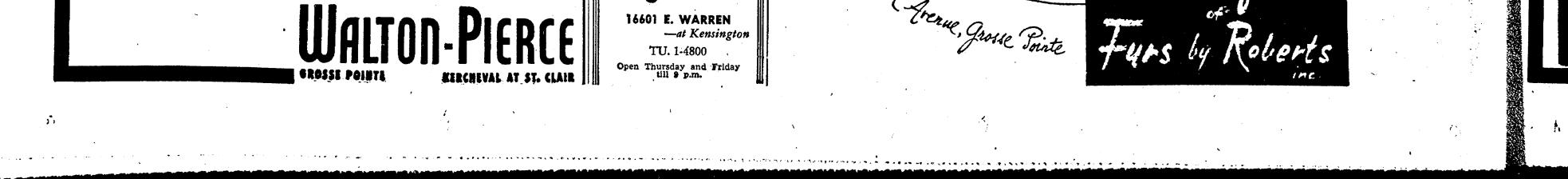
She is a member of Tau Beta, The bridegroom-elect was educated at Detroit University School, Amherst, and University tration School.

> Open Lothrop Road Home After Winter in Florida

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown are back in their Lothrop road home. With daughter, Sandra, they spent a good part of the Winter in Fort Lauderdale with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell R. Kraus. The Kraus' are due back in the Pointe May 1.

ate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn is ex- Mark Tenth Anniversary CLETUS M. WELLING family of short stay in the Pointe they BOLO son of MR. and MRS. pected at her East. Jefferson daughter, PATRICIA EUGENIA, to LLOYD GARRISON HOOKmore far-flung Oxford road are all back at their made their home in Beverly road. ROBERT T. BOLO, of Lochmoor avenue home in the Pointe to-To mark their tenth wedding ER, JR., son of MR. and MRS. respective interests. Daughter boulevard, Grosse Pointe. She day (Thursday). She spent the anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-LLOYD G. HOOKER of Univers-SUZANNE is back at St. Mary's DR. and MRS. ROBERT I. is a member of Kappa Iota Sor- Winter at her residence in Palm erick S. Ford, of Lewiston road, Goodmans to Morocco ity place. The ceremony took of Monroe and daughter, MARI- SEALBY of Hawthorne road and ority. Both are students of Alma Beach and dropped in on son- entertained in honor of their LYN, has returned to studies at their daughter, SALLY, returned College. It took a couple of months to assemble the Krentler place March 14 in Angola, Ind. in-law and daughter, the John son and daughter-in-law, the wardrobe . . . because the lady needed clothes to last two MR. and MRS. FRANK SCHOCK Syracuse. from Boston last week. While in de Braganzas of Oyster Bay, L.I., Fred S. Fords Jr at cocktails in years . . . shopping is a problem out Casablanca-way . . . of Fort Wayne, Ind. were attend-Boston they visited the Kath-MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE | before heading homeward. the Little Club Friday evening. MRS. DAVID M. WHITNEY erine Gibbs Secretarial College. ants for the bridal couple who FREDERICK GLISSMAN Jr. of And the sisters worked like beavers on this little assign-AN AN A COMPANY A COM are currently on their wedding JR. of Muskoka road, and daugh-Cadieux road announce the birth ment . . . trip in Florida. MRS. ROBERT E. ASHBURY ter, BETHY, have returned from of twin sons, MARC FREDERICK. Now . . . the Krentler cocker . . . Patsy . . . who's been Fort Lauderdale where they JR. of Maryland avenue flew to born at 11:45 p.m. on Wednesmoanin' low for his mistress . . . has to be taken to New When June rolls around two spent a month with her parents, Greenville, North Carolina, to day, April 8; and TERRY WADE, York and shipped air freight to his new home . . . men of the stag line will be head- MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. visit her parents, MR. and MRS. born at 12:38 a.m. on Thursday, ing for Paris and a visit with STANDART JR., who now make H. A. MILLER. With her are her April 9. Mrs. Glissman is the Then in September . . . the Goodmans are looking fortwo sons, ROBERT and JOHN. former Beverly Waddell of Lake-AN INSURANCE CHECK-UP IS AS MR. and MRS. PHILIP B. VAN their home at the resort. ward to a reunion with the Krentlers in Morocco . . . DUSEN. They are Mrs. Van They plan to remain about two pointe avenue. The Ronnie Haughtons (Elizabeth Ann Fletcher) will Dusen's brother, GEORGE E. . IMPORTANT AS A PHYSICAL CHECK weeks. A Sunday morning breakfast, occupy the Krentlers' home on Neff during their absence ... McKEAN II, son of the ROBERT NANCY KASER of Hampton one of a series, will be given on UP, AND IT COSTS YOU NOTHING! the twenty-sixth of the month NEW LONDON, N. H.-MISS road has returned to her studies at the University of Michigan SUSAN LITCHFIELD will be acby MR. and MRS. DAVID W. STAPLETON in their Bedford companist with the Colby Junior after spending her spring vacation with her classmate, BETTY College Glee Club during the inoad home. MORGAN in Pansfield, Pa. termission of the Boston Pops **ARTHUR J. ROHDE** Orchestra at the annual "Colby THE TAYLOR H. SEEBERS, Before the Williams College Night at the Boston Pops" on AND COMPANY of Merriweather road, are pres-Club of Michigan Alumni dance Thursday, April 23. The Boston juniors ently among the Spring vaca-Saturday at the Little Club, THE Colby Club is sponsoring the INSURANCE tioners in Miami Beach, Fla. ROCKWELL T. GUSTS JR., of concert for the benefit of the East Jefferson avenue, will be Colby Alumnae Fund. Miss Litchhail BRIDE-ELECT BARBARA field, a junior at the New Lon-OLSEN, she'll marry NELSON don, N. H., college, is the daugh- (Continued on Page 11) 2711 East Jefferson, Detroit 7, Mich. LO. 7-6100 The second s ROCKEFELLER, and her parthe costume ents, MR. and MRS. ALEC OLSEN of New York and formerly of the Pointe, were in town over the week-end. They stopfor now ped at the Whittier. Those sun-kist expressions through summer worn by MR. and MRS. RALPH W. SIMONDS, of Lewiston road, came from a fortnight's stay in Suddenly It's Summer Bermuda. in the Fashion World! MR. and MRS. JOHN R. DY-KEMA of Touraine road announce the birth of a son, JOHN Thoughts turning to cottons, whispy RUSSEL, JR., born on Monday. April 13. Mrs. Dykema is the former ROSEMARY Mcsheers, baretops and all the DONALD. wonderful new sun-minded fashions? * * * MRS. EDWARD J. POSSEL They're arriving daily now at Robert's. So that you may shop by mood and not by the calendar, we want to remind you of our lenient billing plan ... Inspect Charges made after March 24 will not be payable until May 10 our sensibly displayed silver collection ... and begin a collection of your own! One and one makes two-- and a So forget the date, come in often. Fiece-by-piece fashion that's much in the news these or Setting-by-Setting We love to show you first things first! days. The silk coat leads plans available 3 Deerekend Ja an independent glamor life. Ditto the VALENTE sheer dress. The costume has a place in your summer plans. 15 outique JEWELRY



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Mothers' Club's Tea Scheduled for Friday Church Guilds Plan Meetings

Hundreds Expected to Attend Big Annual Event at High April 27, at 8 o'clock. St. Agnes School to Boost Scholarship Fund

Tomorrow, Friday, April 24, hundreds of mothers and Call TU. 1-5934 or VA. 1-8961 their guests will wend their way to the High School to for reservations. attend the Annual Card Party and Tea for the Scholarship Fund. Beginning at 1 p.m. both the Boys' and Girls' Gym- its meeting at the home of Mrs. nasiums will be full of bridge and canasta players working A. J. King, 2144 Stanhope. Co-

toward the table prizes that Mrs. William H. Denler brought hostess will be Mrs. Harry Altback from Jamaica. During the playing and also later, there man. Call TU. 1-8071 or TU. 2will be a sale of Mackinaw Fudge, which was so popular 0289. last year. Beginning at 2:30, tea will be mother, or tickets may be pur-

chased at the door. erved in the cafeteria. Y-Teens dressed to carry out the Hawai-Assisting Mrs. Parker are the 1-9196 or TU. 1-1323. following members: Mrs. Leonian theme will present each guest ard Backman, Mrs. Lewis Smart Tuesday, April 28, at 12:45. with a favor that has been flown and Mrs. Harrison Watson. here through the courtesy of Mr.

Those who do not wish to play Edwin Henry of the Northwest earlier will be most welcome to Paul Rowe will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Charles Terris, Mrs. H. G. come for the tea. Goebel, Mrs. A. H. deBruin and

Mrs. O. B. Stavoe, mothers of the Student Council officers will preside at the Tea Table. Members of the Board of the Mothers' Club and Grade School sponsors

will also pour. compared to 439 days for people members of St. Mary Guild will Those who wish to purchase a with a moderately advanced case. meet at St. Paul's Cathedral at ticket or make up a table, may ticket or make up a table, may with a moderately advanced case. do so by calling Mrs. George E. Have a periodic chest X-ray and Parker Ir TH 5-7924 a room be sure use are set. Parker, Jr., TU. 5-7924, a room be sure you are safe.



Party to Benefit Hospital The Evening Guilds of St.

Michael's Woman's Auxiliary are scheduled to meet Monday, Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Chew, 3952 Chatsworth. Mrs. S. Payne will be co-hostess.

St. Elizabeth Guild will hold

St. Martha Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. John Cushran. 1927 Huntington. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Mason Leddick. Call TU. The Daytime Guilds will meet St. Margaret Guild will convene at the home of Mrs. Milton O. Cross, 749 Hampton road. cards, or are unable to attend Mrs. Herman Bartlett and Mrs.

Call TU. 4-0521 or TU. 4-1297. St. Cecelia Guild will meet at People who were discovered to the home of Mrs. Rupert Benhave tuberculosis while it was son, 841 N. Oxford road. Mrs. Ethel Caulder will be co-hostéss. still in its minimal stage spent Call TU. 1-6136 or TU. 5-6097. only 153 days in a hospital as Instead of the usual meeting,

tour, by Mrs. Donald Scobie, who is Christian Social Rela-

tions Chairman of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary. The tour will last the entire day, and the group will enjoy Boys' on Trumbull avenue.

Champine-Bohn Rites Are Held

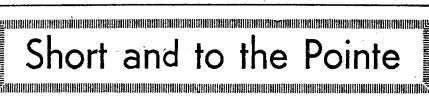
At a ceremony Saturday morn-14. ing at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's on The Lake, Charlene Champine became the bride of Elmer Arthur Champine of Moran road, gave his daughter in mar-

She was gowned in white slipper satin with bodice of Chan-* * * tilly lace. Seed pearls trimmed





-Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. HAROLD G. FREAR, ticket chairman, aids MRS. DALTON J. V. SNYDER, SR., as she ties a pretty ribbon on one of the prizes for the Fontebonne Auxiliary's "Blossom Time" Fashion Show and Luncheon to be held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Tuesday, April 28, at 1 p.m. The party is for the benefit of the Children's Ward at the St. John Hospital.



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MRS. KENNETH KIMMEL, at their family. With them for the Fisher road.

April 21, at 8:15 p. m.

on Cook road will be held May DER BREER.

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Annual Tea Held By Newcomers Over 100 wives of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club and Gaynor Jones Bride In Blush Pink Taffeta

Pointe Newcomers' Club and alumni attended a tea held at

day afternoon, April 22, from 3 to 5. This affair is an annual event and is always looked forward to by the ladies.

Many old acquaintances were renewed and members of the alumni group had an oppor-Mr. and Mrs. E. Olney tunity to meet new members

club.

The arrangement committee had organized the tea in such guests at a reception in the lace and tiny iridescent flower a manner that everyone had a Country Club following the beading were used on the fitted chance to become acquainted church services. with all the wives who were

present. Charming decorations of pale Pointe drive. pink and raspberry were carried

out on the tea table. parted from the traditional bridal The ex-presidents, wives and

alumni who graced the tea table To Wed in June during the afternoon were as follows:

Mrs. Karl Van Gallow, Mrs. Thomas Blackwood, Mrs. Willard Naragon, Mrs. Stanley Huestis, Mrs. Albert Thornbrough, Mrs. Clare Goodsell, Mrs. James Dodge and Mrs. David Moore.

Members of the arrangement committee for the tea were, the following board members: Mrs. Everett Kinsey, of Barrington road, Mrs. George Cutler of Fairway lane, Mrs. Jack Frey of Devonshire road, Mrs. William Evans of McKinley road, Mrs.

The Grosse Pointe Association | acres is an annual event for MR. | John Johnson of McKinley road, of DELTA GAMMA conducted its and MRS. ALBERT F. WALL of Mrs. Woody Wilson, of Grayton lunch at St. Peter's Home for monthly meeting in the home of Devonshire road and members of road, and Mrs. Charles Trapp of

740 University place, on Tuesday, week-end of the racing classic

will be their son-in-laws and daughters, MR. and MRS. WIL-Founders Day ceremonies at LIAM PETZOLD CLARK and the Protestant Children's Home MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ZE- Plan Bake Sale

The Mothers' Club of St. Paul Early spring is the time MR. Evangelical Lutheran Church is MARY ANN, to Pvt. John Franc- of Clarkston, John C. Chapin and MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN JR., and MRS. JAMES W. LEE II, sponsoring a bake sale on Satur- is Tighe of Monterey, Calif., son Victor R. Pattengill of South of Lewiston road, who's been of Chalfonte avenue, always look day, April 25. It will be held in of Mrs. Robert F. Milar of New Norwalk, Conn. Wintering at Hobe Sound, spent forward to a visit from his Fenske's Appliance Shop, E. last week-end in Washington mother, MRS. IVY L. LEE. Mrs. Warren at Courville, from 9 a.m. planning '54 congressional Lee arrived last week from San to approximately 1 p.m.

daughter-in-law THE IVY LEES man of the bake sale. Working graduate of Syracuse University pinned to their handbags. JR., and will go from here to with her are Mrs. John Boyer, and a member of Phi Delta The young Barits flew to Paget, Before the Williams College her own home in Wilton, Conn. Mrs. Alfred E. Seyler and Mrs.

the Memorial Center on Wednes- Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Olney Jones Is Married to "Robert Barit at Noon Ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; Leave for Bermuda Honeymoon

> The center of one of Spring's gayest pre-nuptial whirls, brunet Gaynor Jones, was married Saturday noon to Robert Barit at ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

who have recently joined the Jones, of Washington road, white and donned a gown of blush pink taffeta with overfilm entertained the wedding of matching nylon tulle. Alencon bodice and bouffant skirt, which

swept into a slight train. Bob is the son of Mr. and On her head, the bride wore a Mrs. A. E. Barit of Windmill tiny cap of Alencon lace which held in place a fingertip length For her wedding, Gaynor de-

veil of imported silk illusion. Palest of pink spray orchids and lilies of the valley were used in the bridal bouquet.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Walter Scotten II, was matron of honor and Martha Muirhead was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Kirby Smith of Greenwich, Conn., Ruth Dunbar of New York City, Mrs. Charles Welling, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Carla Simonds of Providence, R. I. The maids were all former classmates of the bride at Sarah Lawrence College.

All the attendants wore frocks of pale pink nylon shantung, fashioned on classical lines with bands of silk, in deep hue, marking one side of the skirts. Their Mary Queen of Scots caps were toned to match the skirt panels.

Shaded pink sweet peas filled the white Italian baskets the attendants carried.

The best man was Thomas C Pryor of New York City.

When they return to the states,

The man who seeks advice is

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hutton Bridesmen comprised Hugh H. of Moran road, announce the en-Loud, Carl Joys of Burlington, gagement of their daughter, Wisc., Dr. Rockwood W. Bullard

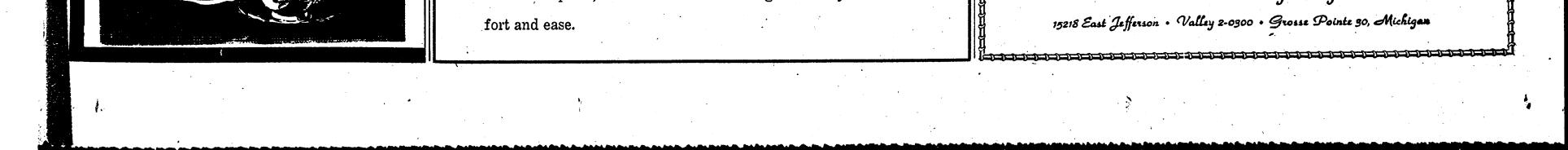
York City. The bride's mother wore golden Pvt. Tighe is studying Russian brown lace and taffeta while strategy with the Republican Francisco, she visited son and Mrs. Edward L. Boss is chair- Presidio of Monterey. He is a had corsages of pink camellias, at the Army Language School, Mrs. Barit chose gray lace. Both

Bermuda, for their month-lon

loffers it to others.

End tables, 29.50





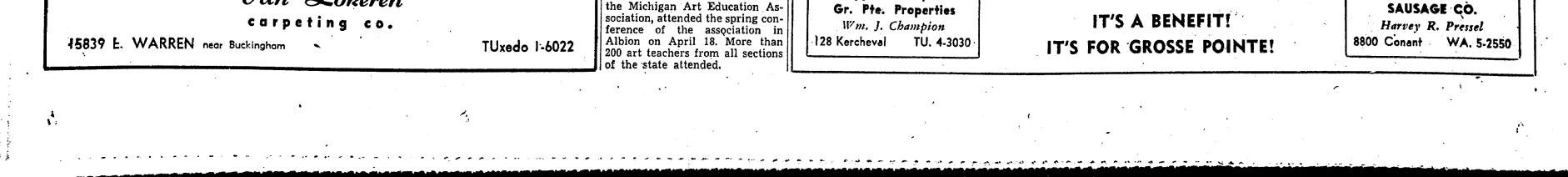


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Youth Narrowly **Escapes** Death

A Park youngster missed being crushed to death, Sunday, April 19, by a fraction of an inch, receiving only minor injuries.

Steve Cook, 12, of 1037 Maryland, and two companions, came upon a large water pipe elbow, weighing in the neighborhood of about 640 pounds.

While his two playmates on the ground tugged.

Somehow, the pipe came loose inch deep on the knee, plus abrasions.

The pipe was 36 inches long and 18 inches in diameter.

CATHOLIC THEATER

"Alice in Wonderland", will be the final presentation of the Catholic Theater Children's Stage for the current season. The play will be presented at the Detroit Art Institute Auditorium on Saturday, April 25 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.



climbed the platform, where the pipe rested, Steve remained on the ground. They attached a rope to the pipe, and while the boys on the elevation pushed, the lad

and rolled towards Steve and in falling struck him on the left thigh and knee. He suffered a gash three inches long and a half



-Picture by Fred Runnells

Decorations committee chairman PEGGY WAGNER shows posters to president JOHN LYNCH, center, and social committee chairman MICKEY MIKULA, advertising dance their club will hold at the St. Clare Church Auditorium on Friday, April 24, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The party will feature the music of Jack Newman's "Blue Notes" band and entertainment by Toby David. The auditorium is located on Mack at Whittier.

High School Band Gets Top Duplicate Bridge Rating at Ann Arbor Contest Group Forming

Grosse Pointe High School's played two other pieces of their band is one of the six best Class own choosing. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. A high school bands in the state High School band played the of Michigan. Judges awarded the first movement from "Tap Roots" 29, at 8 o'clock, the first meeting band a first division rating at by Frank Skinner and "Guadal- of the Duplicate - Bridge Group the final state band and orchesers (from the television show) tra contest at Ann Arbor Satur- |"Victory at Sea"). day, April 18. Three judges rated the bands

The band competed with 18 on the above pieces and one other Class A high school bands judge rated the bands on sightwhich previously won first-divis- reading. Each band also had to ion ratings in regional festivals held recently throughout the had never seen before after lookstate. The Grosse Pointe band ing them over for five minutes. won its regional first divison Dewey D. Kalember, band conrating at Ypsilanti, February 28. ductor, commented, "The band-

Grosse Pointe shares first di- members got overly excited when vision honors with the bands the truck carrying the instrufrom Ann Arbor, Traverse City, ments broke down and one of the Pontiac, Jackson, and Muskegon buses was late, but after they high schools. The judges also calmed down, they played the lar groups at the Northeastern awarded second division ratings best they could. Otherwise, we and Hannan Branches of the wouldn't have won the first di- YMCA. to bands from Benton Harbor, Niles, Holland Grand Haven and vision rating!" Muskegon Heights. Third division ratings were awarded to Lansing band will make its next public be given each week and a charge Eastern and Flint Central High appearance at a concert at Pierce of 75 cents weekly made for Junior High School, May 8. School All of the bands were required to play one piece ("Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Grundman) which was selected by the judges. The bands also

Something new is being added to the lengthy list of activities

On Wednesday evening, April canal March" by Richard Rodg- will be held. All residents of Grosse Pointe, men or women interested in duplicate-bridge tournament play are eligible to at-

tend. Instruction will be given to bridge players not familiar with the use of duplicate boards. Boards, cards and rating sheets will be provided and refreshments will be served on the opening night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brown, residents of Grosse Pointe, will supervise the play. The Browns

Bayard Johnson Recovering Satisfactorily After Crash

induced the semi-conscious state,

but the doctors have assured

Bayard's parents this was a per-

fectly normal condition and the

constant sleeping was most con-

ducive to the necessary healing

Pfc. Mairorana

Off for Korea

processes.

C. Bayard Johnson, Jr., one has been with him constantly of Grosse Pointe High School's and will fly back with him. The doctors in charge, includall-time greats as a student and athlete, is recovering satisfacing a brain specialist from Duke torily from injuries suffered in University, have determined an automobile accident near Dilthere was no fracture of the lon, S. C., on April 8. skull, as feared at first. There was a brain concussion which

Bayard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson of Merriweather road. He is football captain-elect at Dartmouth College, where he is a junior. Bayard and a classmate, Stan-

ley Clark, who visited the Johnson family in the Pointe last summer, were retúrning to Hanover, N. H., to their studies when the accident occurred. Bayard was asleep in the back seat of the car and Clark was driving.

Clark, who was not injured, could not tell whether or not he

At

Admission Free

Pfc. Frank Mairorana of 1850 Anita, will be leaving for Fort fell asleep at the wheel. The car left the road and turned over. Lewis, Wash., tomorrow, April 24, preparatory to embarking for Bayard had been in a semi-Korea, with the Third Armored conscious state in a Dillon hos-

pital for 10 days after the acci-Division. dent, but Mrs. Johnson reported Pfc. Mairorana, who has just Tuesday that he is now getting

completed a nine-day furlough, along well and will be flown back was employed by the Woods' to the Pointe today or tomorrow. Department of Public Works, be-His father, who flew to Dillon fore entering the service in Nothe morning following the crash, vember 17, 1952.



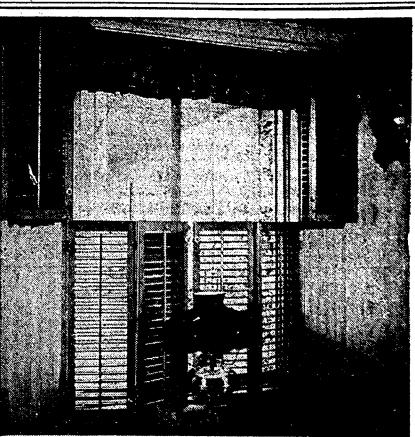
Magic-Mower warms up for Sunday's Demonstration

See Reo's amazing electronic lawn mower cut a lawn by remote control. Exclusive Detroit area demonstration, Sunday-11:00 to 3:00 at Ridgemont Golf Course. Enter "Win-A-Reo" contest. Win a power mower. Takes the work out of lawn mowing.

SECTION TWO GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Sidewalk Contest Extended

Grosse Pointe City Clerk Nor- test has been extended to April bert Neff, announced Tuesday, 30. Prizes will be awarded Sat-April 21, that the Sidewalk Con- urday, May 2.



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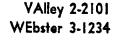
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Farms Fire Loss Small in March

A Farms fire department report for the month of March, by Fire Chief William H. Newport, showed 19 calls answered, and only a minimum of damage to property.

Only \$10 was recorded as damage to building property, while resident building fires were nil. An automobile fire was put out without damage to the car. Eight emergency calls were answered with the Ford and seven with the ambulance. There were no false alarms or calls to outside communities.

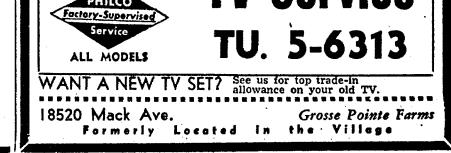
Sick leave taken came to two days, and vacations, eight.



are well known in Detroit bridge circles and are in charge of simi-

Once a month there will be a The Grosse Pointe High School | master point night. Prizes will | l tournament supervision.

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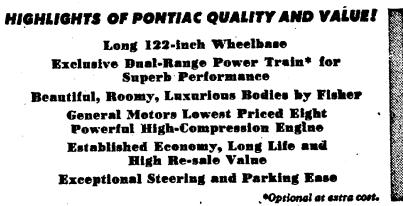
According to Webster, one of the important meanings of the word proud is this: "Worthy of admiration; deserving praise."

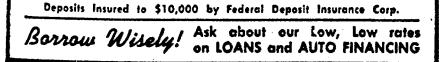
Obviously, that definition fits the 1953 Pontiac like a glove. Pontiac's distinctive Silver-Streak beauty is certainly worthy of admirationand gets plenty of it everywhere. Pontiac's big-car roominess, its luxurious Body by Fisher, its smooth, easy-going ride-certainly these, too, are deserving of the praise they get. And when you sit behind the wheel and feel the effortless surge from Pontiac's famous

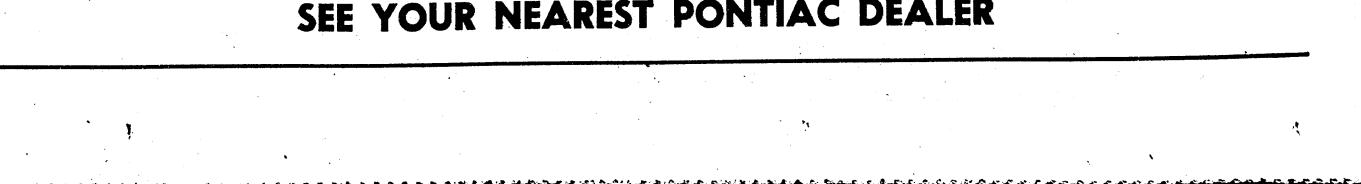
power plant you'll know that you're driving a mighty proud performer.

As a matter of fact, the only modest thing about a Pontiac is its price-for this wonderful car which gives you the engineering quality and the best features of the costliest cars is priced just above the very lowest!

And when you're figuring price, be sure to remember Pontiac's remarkable re-sale value -the sure test of long-lasting quality. Why not come in and see how easily you, too, can become the proud owner of a new Pontiac?







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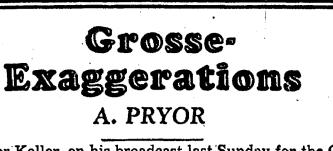
Hopes are high that this is the year when the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is really going to "Catch On," and be given the whole-hearted support of the community can answer that one for us. which it has long deserved. To be completely successful the Center must have the total recognition of all Pointe residents, and participation in its maintenance and operation must be freely accorded by each and every family.

Those of us who have watched the evolution of this methe days of a mere idea through the creation and development the great celebration and hoop-la and confetti throwing and headof a magnificent living tribute which is also dedicated to the lines might wait until ALL the boys who are lucky enough to get use and enjoyment of the entire community) have been puzzled at the reticence of the residents to make the most of a great opportunity.

We have been rather like one who, presented with a marvelously beautiful piece of antique silver, is too niggardly in the expenditure of both effort and funds to apply the cleansing and polishing that will restore it to its original state. Excepting that in this case, we have been given the chance to accomplish not only restorative gains but a development that challenges the imagination.

Having failed in their primary effort to establish a fitting memorial to those who sacrificed so much for them in World War II, the residents of the Pointe were presented with the Center property on the lakefront. The building, the former home of the donors, the family of the late Russell A. Alger, had long been known as an outstanding example of Italian Rennaisance architecture in America. At the time of the gift, are the boxwood and yew hedges.

and development to its present state has been made possible only through the large donations of a very few of our wealthier families, and the nominal participation of a relatively few additional families and individuals.



Father Keller, on his broadcast last Sunday for the Christopher series, said the following in closing his program:

> "Give an account of thy stewardship; for thou canst be Steward no longer."

He asked: "What account can YOU give of what you have done with your life?" and it gave us pause for much thought. What a different picture we would paint as a Nation if each night, each individual said to himself, "What good have I done today? What have I done that is not good?" Of all things, good and bad, we think the worst is intolerance. How can a man live with himself when he knows he has spread poisonous propaganda about his neighbor just because the latter smokes cigars . . . and our villain doesn't LIKE cigars! When you scratch the surface, most of the prejudices are just about that silly.

Never have we heard more people castigated than we heard during National Brotherhood Week. Maybe the place to start our campaign for peace is in our own back yard. What does it profit us to be at peace with other Nations while hating each other at home? Maybe some of the "intolerants"

Speaking of peace, we are grateful, along with the rest of the winter that this column is di-Nation, for the return of at least some of the POW's. However, in rected. It is directed to them to chairmen to use its facilities in Sculpturing Class-Margaret Gifford, Instructor-7:30 p.m. our enthusiasm it is to be hoped that the local "home towns" won't call attention to the enormous forget that an awful lot of kids are still over in Korea and fighting range of films available, the ease like mad. They are heroes, TOO, and they AREN'T being returned morial to those who served and died for their country (from to their families because of having been captured. We think that

back . . . return.

We might also add to that hope of ours . . . that the eternal the program planner, it can, if "ad men" won't go too far in exploiting these returned POW's. properly used, be not a substi- cial films for special occasions." Evidences of same are already creeping into the picture and somehow it seems a little indecent. We won't go into specific cases, but a few things we've seen on television are too reminiscent of those "helping-hand give-away" programs . . . where Mr. Throckmorton telephones the radio station and announces that "Throckmorton,

Throckmorton, Biscane and Bifocal want to give this poor little girl a Throckmorton dictionary all for her very own." The same type of guff is now being done to some of the returning POW's with the manufacturer getting about 25,000 dollars worth of advertising in the name of the tired soldier who, just wants to be left alone to enjoy his freedom.

Sooner or later, everything happens in Grosse Pointe. One afternoon last week we peered out into the SNOW and noticed four competent architects and engineers estimated that it could or five men wearing uniform shirts and caps. They were walking not be replaced for less than \$3,000,000. It is surrounded by up the street balancing large cartons on their shoulders and liking it. priceless gardens and landscaping, outstanding among which Soon after, a couple of them walked past our front door and we saw that their caps bore the letters ADA. Since the only ADA we know

every day at 12:30 noon. "Search for Tomorrow" has just about the

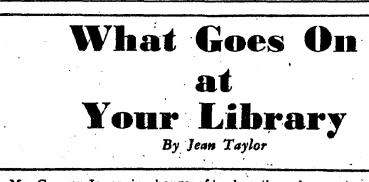
Mad as a hatter, he beckoned to the girl and said: "Does THIS

look like salmon salad to YOU?" The waitress took a good look . . .

said, "It sure doesn't" . . . and walked away, never to return!

best acting and most absorbing story we have seen ANY PLACE.

With this magnificent gift tendered to the community, it pose this group would be marching around the Pointe (even in tricks than meaning, was saved only through the valiant seems almost incredible that its restoration to active service National Brotherhood Week!) ... we yanked open the door and efforts of Margaret Sullavan, the leading lady. called to them.



Mr. George Jones, in charge of | a breath and expertness of presfilms and film programs at the entation not easily obtained by Central Library, gives us an other means. answer to the program chair-

Your library is about to emman's S.O.S. bark on an expanded film pro-Memo to Program Chairman gram which will facilitate the The unsung heroes of many significant use of films by groups organizations which enrich our within the community. It is excommunity's life are the pro- pected by next fall to have a gram chairmen. Theoretically, larger stock of films available the program chairman merely for use and to be able to prochooses judiciously from the vide assistance in securing of great legion of entertaining, pro- special films for special purposes. Already on file at the library found, and highly expert speakers who but seek an audience. are catalogs showing all non-In practice, he, or more likely commercial films generally avail-

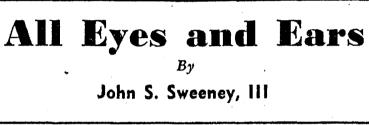
she, has moments aplenty of able. These catalogs give full dedesperation-desperate lest the tails of the films and frequently eager speaker find no audience, an appraisal by experts of their Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 or, conversely, the eager audi- content and quality. The most ence find no speaker.

who are now forming, perhaps entries by subject content so O.C.D. "Nursing Care in Atomic Disaster"-7:30 p.m. only in faintest outline, their that offerings on any desired Michigan Society for Mental Health-discussion for Expectthree ways:

1. By using the film catalogs with which they may be obto scrutinize available films in tained, and the slight strain, if subject areas of interest. organization's treasury. library what type of films could

has come to be regarded, in some stock potentially useful items. quarters, as the last resort of 3. By calling upon the library

tute for a sparkling program but to the program. An aptly chosen out cost to the organization confilm can entertain, can impart cerned. In some cases it may be Junior Optimist Club-Meeting-7:30 p.m. information, can provoke discus- necessary to charge the organi- Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m. sion. Regardless of its specific zation the bare cost, i.e. rental aim it can bring to a program and shipping charges.



In November of last year, when Terrence Rattigan's The Deep Blue Sea" came to New York after a successful run in London, the opinion of most reviewers was that the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Women's Auxilof is "Americans for Democratic Action" and since we didn't sup- play, a rather trumped up story full of more dramatic Phi Beta Kappa Elects

performance of the play while it was at the After seeing a

Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 24-APRIL 30 - 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 Peinte 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 24 *Ballroom Dancing Class Party-8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, April 25 *Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor-9:30 a.m. Delta Psi Sorority-Dessert-Bridge-1 p.m. *Spring Time Sequence—Dance for Grades 9 through 12— \$1.50 per couple—refreshments—9-12 p.m.

Monday, April 27

p.m.

comprehensive of these, the Edu- Watercolor Class-Renee Kaupiz, Instructor-1 p.m. It is the program chairmen cational Film Catalog, groups its *Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor-4:30 p.m.

ant Parents-7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-Meeting and Tea-1:45 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

any, which their use puts on the 2. By making known to the Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12 Noon.

While the showing of a film be used so that it may aim to Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 ³ p.m.

for assistance in booking of spe- Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

The library hopes to be able Faculty of Courville School-Dinner-6:30 p.m. the item which can give spark to fill many program needs with- Beginners' Oil Painting Class-Edgar Yaeger, Instructor-

7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29 *Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m. Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Club-Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council-Luncheon and Meeting -12 Noon.

*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor-4 p.m. Progressive Artists Association-Dinner-7 p.m. *Adult Ballet Class-Olga Fricker, Instructor-8 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

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It always appeared to us that we had been given an opportunity to develop something in which every single box of "CHEER" with our housekeeper! Good old Proctor and family in the Pointe would want to have a part. Yet, figures which never ceased to amaze us, showed that only 2,100 gifts were received in the annual campaign in 1951, and there was a considerable dropping off from this pitiful return last year.

There were more than 10,000 families in the Pointe last year and there have since been added another thousand. The in more ways than one. population of the Pointe passed the 50,000 mark in 1952.

We have always contended, and we probably always temper) has had so many tiresome experiences in restaurants lately, its ultimate development. We have suggested that if every After waiting forever, the waitress returned with his plate and slid Mr. Rattigan's conviction and he has carefully and consistently member of every family would get on the Center participa- it on the table while the guy wasn't looking. When he did look, he drawn her portrait. He describes Hester Collyer as having a tion rolls for a single dollar, ample funds would be provided found himself gazing at a large mound of POTATO salad. for such a development as this opportunity deserves.

The Center has proven itself as a competent servant of the entire community, even with the limited support of such a small segment of the residents. A widely varied program has been carried on, designed to appeal to the tastes and requirements of all age brackets. In this respect it might be towards the serving of our own ends than paying tribute to those who gave so much for us.

Somehow we feel that those we intend to honor like it this way. It is truly a living memorial, and it seems to us this is a far better thing than a cold monument, or fountain or memorial gate.

The annual campaign for funds for the Center is now in knows what a great and fine contribution the Center is mak- Mister then asked him what the AVERAGE tip was and the darky twang. ing to the educational, social, cultural and spiritual life of allowed as how it was about a dollar and a quarter. the community.

Direct mail solicitation has been sent to every home in the Pointe. In some sections volunteers are making a personal canvass in an attempt to increase the number of donors. | them. "Yes SUH!" he said. "This is the FIRST time anybody ever This year's goal is \$25,000, the minimum amount needed to carry on the present program of activities, and operate and maintain the physical property. This figures out at only 50 cents per head if every man, woman and child in the community participated.

It is to be hoped that the campaign will be greatly over- TO The Editor:subscribed this year. Those who are not listed among the We go to church on Sunday or papers about. contributors to the Center are not only missing out on the and are stimulated to examine privilege of sharing in the maintenance and development of ourselves for the purpose of leadthis beautiful memorial to our honored war dead and living veterans, but they are muffing the opportunity to help build this magnificent property into an institution that can be of ever-increasing service to the entire community.

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Pointers to Membership Cass (from April 13 to 19), I must admit that my personal reaction

The spokesman advised us that they were merely passing out was much different—in fact just the opposite. The cast of the Detroit cheer to each homestead. We allowed as how that was downright production also starred Miss Sullavan and included enough of the nice of them but how did they know that our house was not cheerful players from the New York production to warrant a comparison enough without them. They then explained that they had left a between the two.

pa, national scholarship society. The story concerns Hester Collyer, who leaves her husband Founded in 1776, the society Gamble. They are our favorite pair of people. Not only because her home and way of life for a man who is incapable of returning is the top scholastic one for they make swell soaps, but they also bring us a swell soap OPERA her love with equal intensity or on such an inspired level. Realizing students in the arts and sciences music and education. the hopelessness of the situation, Hester attempts suicide but fails. Of the total, 20 were juniors, The action of the play begins at this moment and ends with 60 were seniors, 7 were graduate Again we say . . . Bravo! Mr. P. and Mr. G., for bringing us CHEER | Hester's final decision to separate from her lover and to go on students, and 21 were graduates.

living, though the future seems utterly futile and miserable. The entire credibility of the play rests upon the personality

A friend of ours who is on a diet (a fact which sits ill with his of Hester Collyer. The circumstances of the play are only believable 545 Lakeland avenue, both if her character and motives seem authentic. Herein lies the juniors in the College of Literashall, that the true measure of appreciation for the oppor- that he thinks they are all conspiring against him. For example, challange for both playwright and actress. The type of woman for ture, Science and Arts, were the tunity which the Center presents, will be indicated only when one lunchtime he told the waitress very explicitly to bring him a whom love is such an overwhelming instinct that she would give two Pointers included in the every family is participating in its maintenance and towards small salmon salad with no mayonnaise and a cup of black coffee. up everything for it is very rare indeed. But that she does exist is group of those honored.

> "thoughtful, remote face," and indicates that she is quiet and sensitive, and Mrs. Erle Emory Stetson

and that her reserved manner conceals an undercurrent of intense emotions. He futhermore reveals that she clearly realizes and regrets her lack, of duty toward her husband, but finds her love stronger than herself. She is painfully aware of her mistakes but incapable of any action to correct them.

student at Albion College. Another day our hero ordered two boiled eggs, some thin, There seemed to me to be nothing remote, nor even thoughtful wholewheat toast, prunes and coffee. A waiter this time, brought about Miss Sullavan's performance. She appeared to portray an said to be a rather selfish kind of memorial; more slanted the prunes and soon came up with the toast and coffee ... but no hysterical woman suffering rather from a hyperthyroid condition eggs. Mr. Dieter stood it as long as he could, then called to the than the problems of conscience and love. There was nothing in waiter and said (sarcastically, he hoped), "You can eliminate my her manner which indicated the type of devotion to the man she

eggs." The waiter paid no attention whatever but did return soon loved that made life unbearable without him. Instead she seemed to the table and plunked down two boiled eggs. Our friend said: ready at every moment to turn this intense play, written with "I told you to eliminate those." The waiter replied that he was sorry English understatement, into a rip-snorting melodrama, and many the eliminator was busted so he'd have to take 'em boiled. times succeeded.

Another disturbing factor was the performance of Kevin Mc-A couple we know returned from the east recently and during Carthy as Freddie Page, the man she loved. He was supposed to be process. This year it is to be no long, drawn-out drive, car- their overnight trip, got into conversation with the porter. Among a former R. A. F. flyer, now a test pilot. Although the rest of the ried interminably on with the hope that more of the resi- other things, they asked him what sort of tips he got. He replied that cast were either British or managed to simulate an English accent, dents will participate. It is the hope that everyone, by now, they varied in size and he couldn't very well say definitely. The Mr. McCarthy persisted in playing his part with a board American

> Herbert Berghof, however, was excellent as Mr. Miller, the friend in need, and Alan Webb was convincing as the stodgy, but forgiving, husband. The other players were Betty Sinclair, John Merivale, Stella Andrew and Richard Newton. The play was directed by Firth Banbury, who also directed the London premiere, and the setting and effective lighting was done by Charles Elson.

The house lights were lowered and a hush came over the audience. From the wings stepped a man in immaculate evening dress. In response to the polite round of applause he bowed solemnly in front of the concert grand piano and paused as if to speak. He was still for a moment, then opened his mouth and blew at the audience a great cloud of white smoke.

Thus Victor Borge began over two hours of antics which he calls "Concert in Comedy." Armed with only his piano and personality he kept us rocking with laughter practically

He seems to have an endless supply of absurd things to say about everything. After promising to play, he no sooner Think of your neighbor when sits at the piano when he pops up again with a remark that cleaning up and beautifying you give a party and be quiet, funnier than the last. When you have just about given up hope of ever hearing a note of music, he settles down finally and plays something. But his wit is always just under the surface and likely to bubble up at any moment. When he played Debussy's Claire de Lune, he listened intently to all the coughing in the audience and appraised each cough with

But his humor (as well as his piano playing) is best when improvised and he has a wonderful gift for spontaneous wit. enumerate some of the things Guard against fire, hot water While he was playing, in the middle of a Chopin Waltz, there burns, slipping rugs, stairs with was a clap of thunder. He looked upward for a moment and Garbage cans shall have tight no handrail, worn wiring and said, "Chopin is returning!" When he was receiving requests

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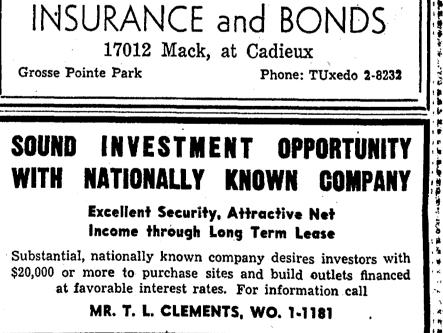
By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph. You have had pains in your chest and wondered if it might mean heart trouble, you have experienced dizzy spells, or on occasions your hand or feet have swollen . . . all symptoms

that point to heart disease you are convinced. Don't become alarmed or certain that you have a heart Harry Easom of 766 Hampton condition. These are symptoms road, and Jerry G. Turcotte of of many ailments, and until you check with a doctor and let him find the source of trouble you should not make any conclusions about your health.

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The following morning as they were leaving the train, our

localites handed the porter a dollar and a quarter . . . then asked:

"How's that, okay?" He beamed ... first at the money then at

campaign which is to take place May 15 through May 23 and dicated.

which is sponsored by the Garden Club Council, has a purpose quite similar. At first glance we would think the premises about our homes is what is intended. I believe the intention is broader and does embrace things that a health department is interested in promoting. Let us also establish in our minds bor as well as ourselves. To contributing factor.

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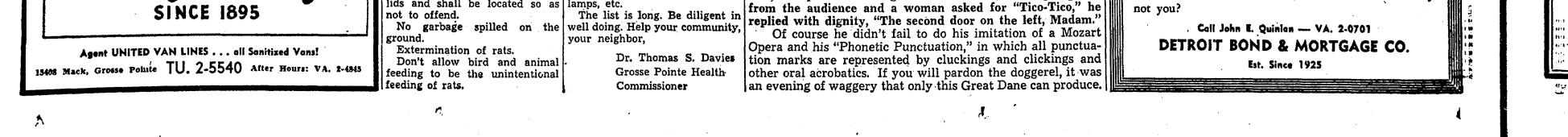
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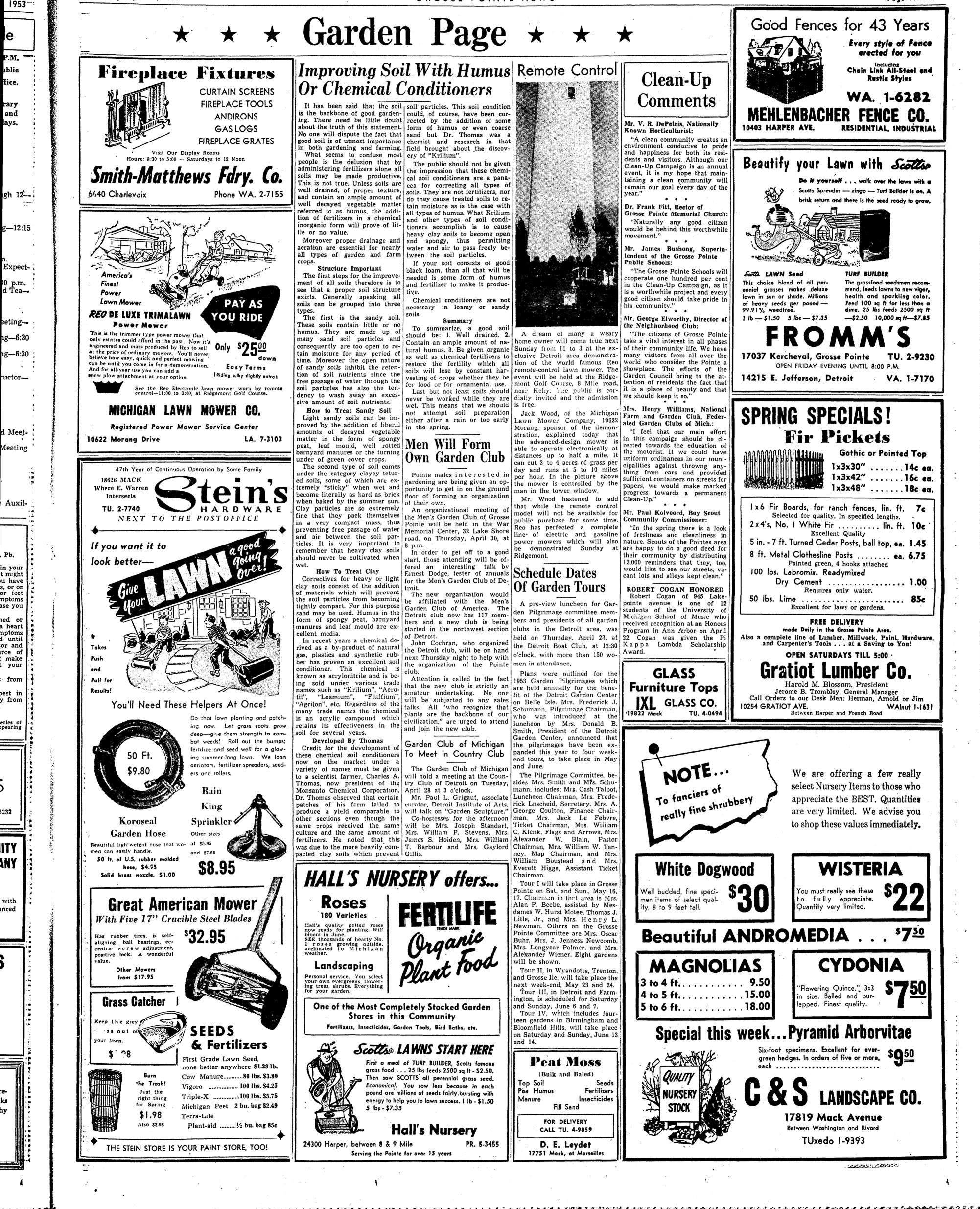
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Tuesday, April 21

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

said the four billion proposed by ing Soviet threat over a period

Business Leaders Elect Verheyden

Charles Verheyden, founder Huetteman, of the Detroit Bank. and president of Charles Verhey- William Hosking, the retiring

den, Inc., funeral directors, was president, also becomes a direc-

elected president of the Grosse tor. Installation of new officers

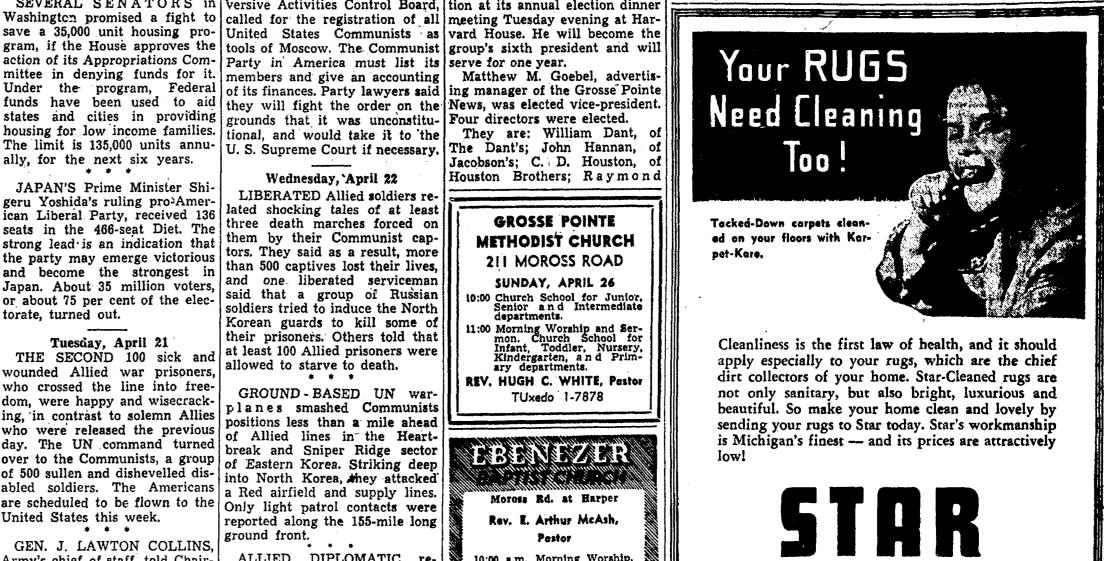
BICYCLE STOLEN

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Chris Skeen of 1561 Hampton,

called Woods police, Monday, April 20, to report his English make bicycle, valued at \$60, was stolen from Parcells schools while

he was attending classes.





Thanks...

registered at our new store on opening days:

We take this opportunity to thank you for your hearty acceptance of the new and greater Grosse Pointe Hardware which celebrated its opening last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Your enthusiasm over this, the latest progressive step of Grosse Pointe's oldest established business, was deeply gratifying. We look forward to serving you with courtesy and promptness from both stores.

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2nd. Cosco Step-Stool Chair, MR. MARVIN ASMUS, 385 Mt. Vernon.

3rd. Toastmaster Toaster, MR. BOB HENDERDSON, 387 Moran Rd.

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RE-SILVERED Homer J. Armstrong, Minister **IXL** GLASS CO. The 20 week swimming pro-Church School gram for Girl Scouts has just TU. 4-0494 closed with presentation of Red Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Cross achievement cards to girls MORNING WORSHIP who had completed the require-Sunday, 11:00 a.m. ments. To Mr. William Reaume, Sixth Church of Christ, instructor, and Miss Alice Mincus, his assistant, goes credit for Scientist, Detroit the number of girls who improved their swimming ability or 14730 Kercheval Avenue who conquered fear of the water Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and learned how. A total of 68 Scouts completed Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. the Beginner's requirements; 53 finished the Intermediate work; Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room Open Week Days 16348 E. Warren Grosse Pointe received their Advanced Swimmer's cards. After 20 weeks 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Memorial Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Church Dougherty, Kathleen Eagen, Car- Japan. About 35 million voters, (Presbyterian) olyn Anne Fisher, Valorie Lee or about 75 per cent of the elec-16 Lake Shore Rd. Martin, Karen Roeglin, Mary torate, turned out. MINISTERS Rev. Frank Fitt, D. D. Elizabeth Schulte, Mary Sepic, Rev. Paul F. Ketchum Nancy Westrick. SPONSOR CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Mitchell Andrews has been WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. derson. Welcome Wagon Maintains a "Welcoming Service" for The Book that newcomers to Grosse Pointe. It acts on behalf of local, civic **Conquers Fear** minded merchants. They recgirls in group singing, with Mrs. F. J. Asmus at the piano. ommend that you - - -Senior Scout Shirley Pressel, I he false mask of, evil's boasted power is torn off Patronize by Christian Science. No longer need anyone drink a dose of despair and live Local in fear. A great book SCIENCE AND Business HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy SHOP shows to any sincere seeker the way of liberation. This book that conquers at fear is studied together with the Bible — these are the HOWE Christian Science textbooks. Multitudes have found new hope, together with release from every phase of. human woe, by studying 5 these books in the new, mediates which will be held at clear light which Christian the Woods Park this summer un-Science sheds at once on the der the direction of Mrs. William problems of daily life. You M. Adams. can do the same. A skit showing a typical campfire scene at camp was presented Science and Health may be

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acting as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the guests at the speakers' table, including Father LaSalle M. Lenk, the spiritual ad-Grosse Pointe District Committee; Miss Elizabeth Wright, Dis-Pointe Camp Committee and Miss manded the Eight Army in Muriel Reamore from the Camp Korea. Committee; Miss Frances Ash Camping Coordinator for Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit; and Miss Shirley Anne Hulton, Director of Camp Metamora. Diversity of Girl Scout camping was emphasized, with two

week periods offered at estabtrips available to Girl Scout seniors; troop camping at both Camp Holly and Metamora for weekends or full week; and closest to

Girl Scout

News

home, our Grosse Pointe Day Camp for Brownies and Inter-

ally, for the next six years. Wednesday, 'April 22 JAPAN'S Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's ruling pro-American Liberal Party, received 136 seats in the 466-seat Diet. The of class work, 10 girls completed strong lead is an indication that their Junior Life Saving: Joyce the party may emerge victorious tors. They said as a result, more

Andrews, Kathleen Bruce, Lynn and become the strongest in than 500 captives lost their lives, and one liberated serviceman said that a group of Russian soldiers tried to induce the North Korean guards to kill some of their prisoners. Others told that at least 100 Allied prisoners were

THE SECOND 100 sick and allowed to starve to death. in charge of the swimming pro- wounded Allied war prisoners, gram, assisted by Mrs. David who crossed the line into free-Morgan and Mrs. Andrew Hen- dom, were happy and wisecracking, in contrast to solemn Allies Emphasis was on camping on who were released the previous April 9, when 175 dads escorted day. The UN command turned break and Sniper Ridge sector their Girl Scout daughters to a over to the Communists, a group of Eastern Korea. Striking deep dinner held in St. Paul's gym- of 500 sullen and dishevelled dis- into North Korea, they attacked nasium-auditorium. After singing abled soldiers. The Americans a Red airfield and supply lines. grace and enjoying an excellent are scheduled to be flown to the Only light patrol contacts were dinner, the fathers joined their United States this week.

reported along the 155-mile long ground front. GEN. J. LAWTON COLLINS,

Army's chief of staff, told Chair-ALLIED DIPLOMATIC reman Margaret Smith (R., Me.) of ports said the Soviet delegation the Senate Armed Services sub- to the east-west trade confercommittee, that the Army was ence at Geneva, offered to sell never told not to win the Korean oil to the west, in return for Adam Cook, Chairman of the War. The subcommittee was look- certain concessions. The report ing into charges made by General stated this was the first time Moscow has made such a pro-James Van Fleet, that there were trict Director; Mrs. Harry Find. serious ammunition shortages posal in years. The Russians lay, chairman of the Grosse during the 22 months he com- made this offer in the hope of purchasing railway equipment, barges and merchant ships on this side of the Iron Curtain.

SECRETARY OF STATE John U. S. AMBASSADOR Charles Foster Dulles, at a news confer-E Bohlen, presented his credenence, said he opposed any idea of tials to Russian President Klea high-level Big Four meeting at menti Vororshilov and received this time to settle cold war prob- prominent display in the Soviet lems. Statements he made prior papers. The ambassador told the to the meeting, made it plain that Russian president that the United lished camp, Metamora; various at Paris he would advocate a States, hoped all differences belong-range European defense tween the two governments plan, designed to combat continu- could be composed peacefully.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

LIBERATED Allied soldiers related shocking tales of at least three death marches forced on them by their Communist cap-

SEVERAL SENATORS in versive Activities Control Board, tion at its annual election dinner

Washington promised a fight to called for the registration of all meeting Tuesday evening at Har-

save a 35,000 unit housing pro- United States Communists as vard House. He will become the

gram, if the House approves the tools of Moscow. The Communist group's sixth president and will

funds have been used to aid they will fight the order on the News, was elected vice-president.

tional, and would take it to the

U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

states and cities in providing grounds that it was unconstitu- Four directors were elected.

action of its Appropriations Com- Party in America must list its serve for one year.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26 10:00 Church School for Junior, Senior and Intermediate departments. 11:00 Morning Worship and Ser-mon. Church School for Infant, Toddler, Nursery, Kindergarten, and Prim-ary departments.

REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor GROUND - BASED UN warplanes smashed Communists positions less than a mile ahead of Allied lines in the Heart-EBENEZER and handar and and the second second

Moross Rd. at Harper Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Pestor 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Farewell to Missionary Eleanor Schulert. Baptism Service.

AN ORDER from the Sub- Pointe Business Men's Associa- will take place in May.

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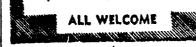
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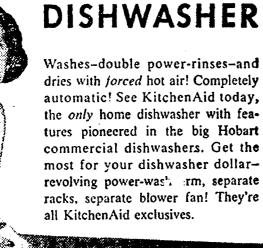
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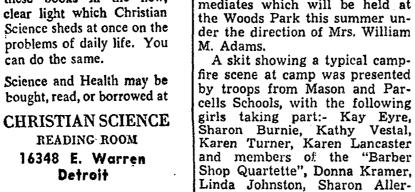


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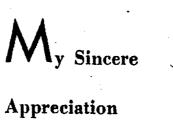
girls taking part:- Kay Eyre, Sharon Burnie, Kathy Vestal, Karen Turner, Karen Lancaster and members of the "Barber Shop Quartette", Donna Kramer, Linda Johnston, Sharon Allerdyce and Diane Hakenjos. Senior Scouts presented a Scouts' Own, a more serious, nonsectarian program of an inspirational nature which is done at camp on Sundays mornings. Girls participating were Corinne Ko-zell, Jane Pressel, Frances Babcock, Margaret Ann Downie, Kay silcott, Sue Pressel, Penny Nick-

els, Peggy Sims and Lois Rex-Mrs. John Huetteman, Jr. acted as general chairman of the dinner assisted by various committees of Scout mothers and troop committeees as well as the spurof-the-moment, efficient group of fathers who stayed after the program and helped put the rooms in order. Hats off to these gallant gentlemen!

Catholic War Veterans To Hold Annual Dance

St. Martin's Catholic War Vet-erans, Post 350, are sponsoring their 8th annual dance on Saturday, April 25, in the main ball-room of the Veteran's Memorial Building, 151 W. Jefferson avenue.

Dancing will be from 9:30 'til 1 a.m. with music furnished by Tony Currier and his orchestra. Tickets an be obtained at the door or by calling Don Balmes, VA. 1-7186 or George Reese, Jr. at VA. 2-5515.



and Thanks . . .

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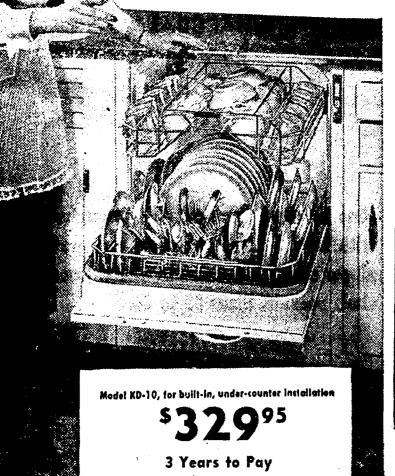
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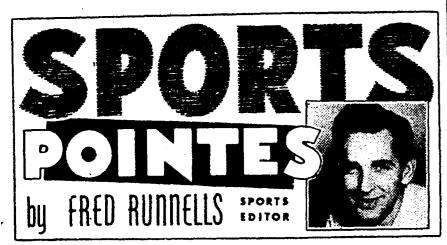
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Blue Devils Win at Track, **Tennis**; Lose on Diamond

The opening triple header sports program held at Grosse Pointe High on Tuesday, April 21, saw the Pointers capture a lopsided track meet from Hazel Park, 90 to 19, squeeze through a 4 to 3 victory over Wyandotte in tennis, and drop the opening league ball game to Wyandotte.

In track Coach Howard Mac Adam's 1952 Regional Champions all the way before he finally

snowed under an under-manned edged Travis Harden in the Hazel Park squad for their first numebr four singles 6-4 and victory in as many starts in the 6-1. 1953 season. The Vikings were no

Doubles Teams test for Blue Devil strength as In the number one doubles the Pointers won six of seven intenth grader Alex Stewart teamdividual events, both relays and ed with veteran Johnny Taylor all four field events to pile up to win in straight sets over Gene their lopsided score. Stahl and Arnold Zeff 6-1, 6-3.

Charles Fuecht and King Patter-Jerry Goebel Stars Veteran Jerry Goebel was the son captured the clincher with Pointers' big point getter win- a 7-5, 3-6 and 6-1 victory over ning the 120 high hurdles, the Glenn Perry and Roy Ludstedt. high jump with a leap of 5 feet Errors and too many Wyan-3 inches and the pole vault event dotte base hits got Coach Ed Wernet's baseball team off to with a mark of 9 feet.

Other Blue Devil winners were a bad start in Border Cities Hal Drinkus in the century dash. League play and the Devils John Wardle in the mile run, Don dropped their opener to Wyan-Frank in the quarter mile, Cal dotte 5 to 0. Lou Hribar was tagged with the loss. Boch in the 220 and Duane Van-

derBrug in the 200 low hurdles. **Relay** Time Slow The three quarter medley re-

of Mike Rauth, Dick Sadler, Jim Yeager and George Volis in the slow time of 2:45.7.

relay.

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Hat Drinkus and Tom Donahue combined efforts to win the 880

Bill Taylor topped the shot putters with a toss of 43 feet 5 inches

Wardle in Standout

came when rookie Johnny avenue won first place for flying without the use of flash and beautiful wrist watch.) Wardle ran a magnificent mile to his kite the highest. Larry Link also making candid shots of the Needless to say the coach was Chapins Offer Trophy win by more than a hundred of Westchester avenue was sec-guests. The talk will finish with practically wore out his shirt For Spaniel Trials vards over his teammate Hank ond and Ed Bradley of Lakea showing of the finished pic-sleeve pulling it up and giving Crawford, and Tom Barry's great pointe avenue was third. ture book as it is delivered to the time of day to any and everyeffort in the 880. Barry was run- Honorable mention ribbons the happy couple. He will also one who requested it. And be- Jr., of 135 Kenwood road, have ning against one of the better were given to Tom West. Peter include in his lecture, the types lieve me he heard. "What time offered a First Place Silver Chalhalf milers in this area, a boy by Osborn, Stanley Kurtz, Boo the name of Pete Bennett who White. Jim Lewis, Peter Van beat Bob Schaller last year in Hull, and Jerry Denise. the first meet. Judges were Louis Sweitzer, It was Shaller's only loss of the Robert Lucey and Joe Osborn. 1952 season. From Barry's first The pack will go on a field club. try at the distance in competition trip, Friday, April 24, to Wind-Tom promises to be a tough guy sor. Arrangements for the trip the Neighborhood Club comto beat in future competition if were made by Howard Pilbeam mencing at 8 o'clock. he keeps working at the distance. and Louis Sweitzer. Netters Get Scare SALESMEN HONORED In tennis Coach Bob Kurvink's Blue Devils received the scare of their lives when their two top road, W. C. Hume 341 Mt. Vernon singles boys Dave Terris and Pete and J. S. Leonard, II of 1389 Institute of Accountants, national Wardle dropped their matches Somerset, were among the sales professional society of CPAs. and their number two doubles leaders of International Business team frittered away its match. At Machines Corporation who were that point the Blue Devils were honored at a recent two-day regional convention in Chicago of trailing 3 to 2. It took the first year boys to the IBM Hundred Percent Club, pull this one from the fire and the company's sales honor orthey did so in grand fashion. ganization. Jeff Waymen was forced to go three sets before downing Wyandotte's Chuck Davenport 6-4. today is a religion that will make he had trouble breathing, Friday, 8-6 and 6-1 to win the number them feel respectable without re- April 17. Woods firemen picked three singles. Bob Brown went quiring them to be respectable. him up from the Woods theater.

Prizes Awarded in Inter-Church Basketball League



Members of the two championship Inter-Church League basketball teams pose proudly with their individual "Oscars" and the perpetual Junior and Senior Division trophies at the second annual Inter-Church League basketball banquet held at St. James Church on Wednesday, April 15. The individual prizes were donated by Bill Beckenhauser and the team trophies by Gray's Sports Shop. Left to right, first row: KINDER, GOODENOUGH, WEINER, LEDYARD, ROCKWELL and BLEAN. Second row: PONGRACZ, G. SACHS, STROTHERS, Christ Church Lions coach RANDY FITCH, FRENCH and HUFFAKER. Back row: PAWSAT, L. SACHS, WILSON, DILLOWAY, WRESSELL, OLSON and MORELAND. St. James Coach BOB EVANS is standing behind last row of players.

Talk on Wedding Shots

Banach at a dinner at the Grosse in front of him and placed an Pointe Yacht Club. (It was a fes-) order for two more much to the tive occasion attended by every amazement of the waitress. second. Larry Link of West- drive away on their honeymoon.

team, presented Banach with a his son Dan.

is it coach?" more than once.

games and of water skiing.

DeKeyser Grabs

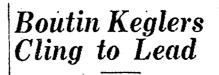
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The dinner was arranged by

It's all over but the shoe and

in the Rotary Bowling Leeg.....

tenth place Pongracz quintet for



Grosse Poince High's Blue Skip Clarke's and Stuart Smith's Devil swimming team did a won- dads. Boys, you should have seen Wednesday night, the Boutin's derful thing for a wonderful guy those Blue Devils clean up on Service team held to the slim two last Thursday, April 16, when the buffet supper. Hank Gildner, they honored their coach Frank at one time had two desserts Businessmen's Bowling League. With only three nights remainpoints separate the first five pushing the 40 foot mark.

teams. Lou Steiner posted a 246 game were made by Leahy 230, O'Brien 221, Petz 211, Starr 208, Genca

206, Holstin and Burton 201, and Kopp 200.

Team Standings Soutin's

Two Non-League Tilts Lost By St. Paul Baseball Team

With two non-league games under their belts, Coac'i* Eddie Lauer's sophomore-studded St. Paul Flyers basebell' team will open its regular league schedule Friday April 21against St. Martin at Kerby Field.

In the two practice games the Flyers suffered from inexperience O'Connor are the only seniors to win positions. to drop a 1 to 0 decision to De-Sophomore Dan Wemhoff and troit University School on Tues-Junior Carl Kieffer at present art the only other squad memday, April 14, and a 5 to 1 decision to St. Ladislaus last Sunday, April 19. In both games the Flyers outhit their rivals but

errors caused their downfall. Share Pitching Chores

Dan Monahan and Bob Wright shared the pitching chores and are the two boys Lauer is depending on to set rival batters down in the coming East Side Second Division Parochial League. Ted Monahan is slated to start the season behind the plate with Bob Keller at first base, Dick O'Connor at second, Tom Reid at shortctop, Captain Gene Graham at third. Jim Lombardo, Paul Gest, Tim Champine and Bob Barrett will take turns in the outfield.

bers who appear to be ready former varsity duty. The Schedule April 24-St. Martin -Home. April 28-St. Ambrose-Home May 1-Annunciation - Away May 5-St. Rose - Away. May 8-St. Charles-Away ---

Belle Isle. May 12-St. Phillips--Home. *May 15-Lakeshore - Home. *May 18-St. Francis de Sales -Away.

May 19-St. Bernard-Away *May 21-Lakeshore-Aways. May 21—Lakeshore—Away May 25-League Playoff. *May 29-St. Ladislaus-Home. --*--Non-league games. All home games will be played

Barret, Champine, Gest and at Kerby Field.

Weather Hampers Training Of St. Paul's Track Team

George Holly, Neighborhood | at East Lansing, Saturday,*** Club Athletic Director, has been | May 23. The Schedule trying valiantly to whip the St. * April 20-St. Bernard and Paul High School track team St. Phillip-Belle Isle.

into shape for the coming track * April 29-Cathedral Central season, but cold weather has and St. Bernard-Belle Isle. * May 7-St. Phillips and St.* hampered the training schedule. Glenn Walters, veteran from Thomas-Belle Isle. May 10-St. Mary of Orchard last year's squad, appears to be the mainstay of the team in the Lake—Orchard Lake. field events. Coach Holley be-* May 13-St. Charles and St.

lieves Walters will crack the Rose-Belle Isle. to the Adam-Simms five last school shot put mark before the * May 20---deLaSalle and *** season is terminated with the Shrine-U. of D. Stadium. May 23-State Meet (Class A Parochial Invitational Meet, to point lead in the Grosse Pointe be held at the U. of D. stadium and C)-East Lansing. May 27. The school marks now May 27-Parochial Invitational

stands at 45 feet one and one half Meet-U. of D. Stadium, ing in the season, a mere three inches. Walters, at present, is *-Triangular meets.

The Flyers will compete in five A forger has been defined as areas triangular and one dual meet be- man who tries to make a name fore vieing for honors in the for himself, but always picks the in a 595 series. Other high games State Class C meet to be held wrong name.



their Spring season by holding be the topic of a lecture by L. A. their annual kite contest last Longshore at the Grosse Pointe Cal Boch, Duane VanderBrug, Saturday, April 18. Forty con- Camera Club at its meeting on

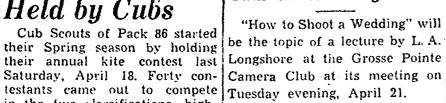
The highlights of the meet



in the two classifications, highest flight and best decorated.

and Marty Potter took the broad rated kites, with Ed Christian of getting her trousseau ready jump with a leap of 18 feet 11 Barrington avenue coming in until she and the bridegroom

chester was third. Jerry Brennan of Lakepointe tures can be made in the church



Mr. Longshore has gained a wide reputation for his excellent Tom Pilbeam of West chester ability to picture the wedding avenue won first place for dece- from the time the bride starts

member of the 1952-53 varsity Bill Reaume, newly elected team and their dads and was AAU president and long time highlighted with "Skip" Clarke, acting as spokesman for the friend of Banach's was there with He will demonstrate how pic-

Camera Club Will Hear Blue Devil Swimmers Pay

Tribute to Coach Banach

Despite their three point loss

Three Grosse Pointe certified Hugh A. Delfs of 419 Touraine public accountants have been elected members of the American They are James R. Dutoit, 1031 Maryland; Arthur D. Gieseking, 1238 Harvard road, and Harry J. Lyle, 1821 Kenmore drive.

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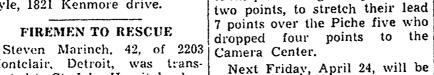
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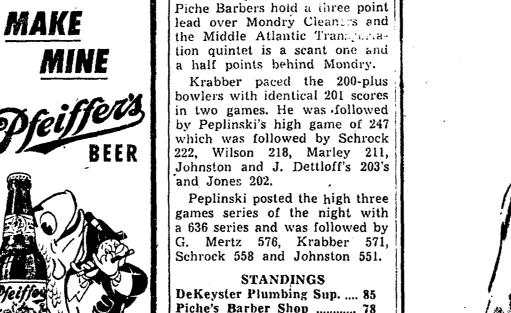
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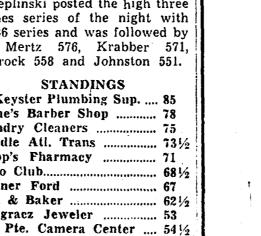


the last night of league competition and there is little room for the rest of the teams to gain or lose positions. There should be a hot battle on for second and third place inasmuch as the

Piche Barbers hold a three point

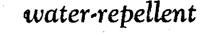
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Inter-Church Court League Boat Banter Ends Season With Banquet By Fred Runnells

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With all this cold weather

plaguing the local yachtmen's

Probably the fastest serving Following a scrumptious steak of a meal was seen in these parts dinner Commodore Grant anthat night when the St. James nounced the newly elected of-Confirmation group of Lois Carficers. They are Howard Boston, oone, Kiki and Mimi Bayer, commodore; Tom Coolman, vice Karen Ruger, Barbara Dilloway, commodore; Jack Moran, rear Anna Svenson and Barbara Wilcommodore; Jo Soden, secretary son whizzed the hot steaming and Elmer Millenbach and Gus food from the kitchen to the Cline, governors. tables in record time. Doctor Converse presented

The food was consumed in Howard Boston with the thiralmost record time after Rev. teenth gavel, as he has done George Kurz of St. James gave every year for the past 12 years. the Blessing. Doc has it written in his will

The speeches were short and that his estate will present the to the point. Everyone con-Commodore of the DIYC a gavel gratulated everyone else on the each year as long as the DIYC fine season the boys had. And is in existence. everybody who spoke had a nice

Despite the poor weather and word to say about the league. ice conditions the DIYC mem This preceded the awarding bers were able to compete for of the Grays Sport Shop perfive trophies which were awardpetual trophies for the Senior and ed as the highlight of the din-Junior divisions.

Coach Bob Weyman substi-Elmer Millenbach was the big uted for Rev. Hugh White of winner. He took home the Grosse Pointe Methodist and "Cock-o-the-Walk Trophy and awarded the Junior Division the Wehying Trophy. John trophy to Rev. James Whittmore, Jacobs 'accepted the Jerry Mcwho accepted in behalf of his Carthy Trophy and Bill Sarns' Christ Church Lions the 1952-53 eyes lit up when he was given champions. the huge silver Commodore Sandy Wiener, manager of Marsh Trophy. Skip Boston was

the Christ Church Tigers, 1951-52 a happy kid when he was award-Senior Division champions, ed the Thomas Trophy which is Oldtimers Club awarded Rev. George Kurz the an exact replica of a DN-60 class Neighborhood Children's perpetual trophy for his St. ice boat in miniature. James guintet. Once we were asked "Why do Physical Culture Class

All the boys on the two cham- sailors call ships SHE?" Theater Party pionship teams were given in-Well, we always thought we Square Dancing dividual "Oscars", which were knew all the answers, or at least donated by Bill Beckenhauer one most of them, when it came to Ballet Class of the original founders of the boats but this one stumped us. Playmates league. In the absence of Becken- So we started looking through Tonnis hauer, who was out of town on books and asking questions of Tennis business. Paul Ameel made the people who we figured should Tennis Club presentations to Kinder, Good- know. They wern't any smarter EXCHANGE CLUB PARTY 8:00 p.m. Gym enough, Wiener, Ledyard, Rock- than we were so we had to come well, Blean, Pongracz, G. Sachs, up with some answers of our Tennis Club Strothers, Coach Randy Fitch, own, right or wrong. Take your Tennis -French, Huffaker, Pawcett, L. choice. Ships are called "she" Sachs, Wilson, Dilloway, Wres- because; She goes to "Buoys" sell, Olson, Moreland and Coach first thing she does coming into Tennis port. There's not a straight line Ceramics Class

The St. James team presented on 'em. They're all curves. She its coach Bob Evans with a beau- needs a man to handle her. It Mystery Club tiful jacket for piloting them to takes a lot of paint to keep her Tennis he championship in their first trim and it was customary for Physical Culture Class

GROSSE POINTE' NEWS

Little League Team Managers



-Picture by Fred Runnells JOHN PINGEL, center, Farms Little League players agent, informs three of the four Farms managers which teams they will handle when the 1953 practice sessions get underway Saturday, May 2, at Kerby Field. LOU HUNT, left, will pilot the Grosse Pointe Rotary Red Sox, HANK REYNOLDS, center will head the Tracy Motor Sales Indians and FRANZ VON SCHWARZ heads the Cox and Baker Tigers, Minard Mumaw, absent when picture was taken, drew the fanciest handle of all when he was given the Bontique of Furs by Robert's Yankees. During the regular season the teams will be referred to as the Yankees, Indians, Red Sox, and Tigers for the sake of saving space.

A RED FEATHER AGENCY - TU. 5-4600

Friday, April 24

Saturday, April 25

Sunday, April 26

Monday, April 27

Tuesday, April 28

7:30 p.m.

All Day Members only

2:00 p.m. Men 65 and up

7:00 p.m. Children

8:00 p.m. Children

1:00 p.m. Girls 6-12

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4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12

4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12

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Tennis

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May 2, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

At 1:30 p.m. on that day any

boy living in Grosse Pointe

Farms, who is between the ages

of 9 and 12 and who wants to

play baseball this summer,

should report to the athletic

field at Kerby road and Chal-

fonte where the first tryouts for

the four Little League Baseball

teams in the Farms will be held.

the Little League organization in

the Farms, emphasized that

every boy who turns out and

who wants to play baseball will

be given an opportunity to bat

and to field in the position of his

choice. Furthermore, Pingel said,

every boy who participates reg-

registration.

John Pingel, players' agent for

Little League group—The Tigers, Yankees, Red Sox or Indians. Pingel warned that boys who Neighborhood Club News wish to play must appear at

least two of the practice sessions between May 2 and May 30 or they will not be assigned to a

It was emphasized that boys who play in the Farms Little League must be residents of the Farms. Furthermore, if their thirteenth birthday occurs be-4:00 p.m. Boys and girls 10-12 fore August 1, they are not eligible to play Little League. The doubleheader season opener will take place June 6 at the Kerby-Chalfonte athletic field and the season will run to July 28th.

Pingel said that next week registration cards will be avail-3 courts T. C. Members noly able at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall and at schools attended by Farms boys. These cards must

> shown, games played and special contests are held-then of course a grand finale of square dancing. The Saturday afternoon Ballet Class is proving to be very popular with the girls, ages 6 to 12. This group is under the direction of Miss Barbara Forkey. For



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Summary of Special Meeting

April 9, 1953

Called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and George L. Schlaepfer, Absent: Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson and Neil S.

McEachin. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

The certificate of the Board of Canvassers for the election held on April 6, 1953, was filed with the Council. The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m

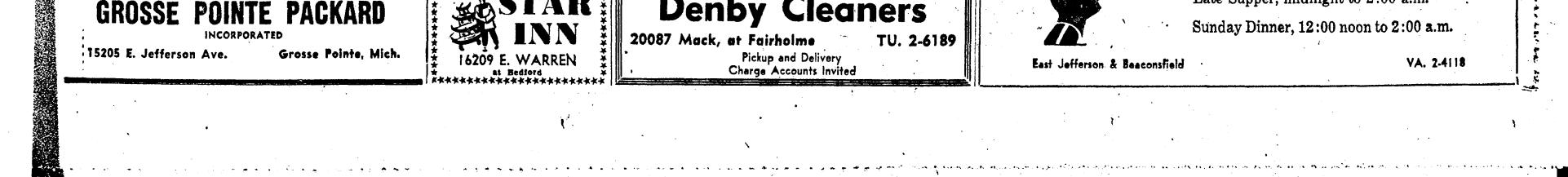
Monday, April 13, 1953

Called to order at 8:30 p.m.

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

DNALES ear in the league. ships to have "figure heads" of Pepperettes Club 7:00 p.m. Teen-age girls Everyone agreed that the St. beautiful women on their bow. G. P. Sword Club 7:00 p.m. 17145 Waterloo. Freshen Up for Spring James quintet was the most im- If anyone has any better answers Volleyball 6:30 p.m. Girls proved ball club in the league let's hear them. and marveled at the way Evans Wednesday, April 29 Was talking to a pretty fair Tap Class was able to round his players 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 sailor the other night and he Physical Culture Class into shape for a whirlwind second 7:30 p.m. Young Men round finish and a triumphant All Day N. C. Members 5:00 p.m.—on T. C. Members came up with a pretty good sug- Tennis playoff climax. gestion for the annual Port Tennis Club 6:30-8:00 p.m. Teen-agers Huron-Mackinac race. Said he Badminton "You know how the big boats Badminton 8:00 p.m.—on Adults **CARPETS** and always seem to get into the Camera Club 8:00 p.m. Adults. Straits of Mackinac hours shead Chess Club 7:30 p.m. of the smaller boats and have **RUGS BOUND** Thursday, April 30 a good wind to finish the race Jr. Girls' Gym Class on and then when the little boats Knitting Ladies 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 Cleaning 11:00 a.m. For Red Cross bob in a flat calm or come drift- Volleyball League get up there they usually sit and ςc 6:30 p.m. Girls per **Specialists** ing over the finish line on light Tennis All Day N. C. Members yard zephyrs?" CHILDREN'S THEATER -for 33 years on We recalled only too well a beauty. According to Russ she FAST SERVICE Neighborhood Children's Theacouple of years the boat we were will rate lower than Nick Geib's ล McCOY & SONS • Lamp Shades • Curtains in spent the night just a few fabulous "Fleetwood," which has ter will be renewing its activities Bedspreads • Dropes miles from the finish line, just this Friday, April 24, at 4 p.m., at barely able to hold our own been knocking the stuffing out • Slip Covers Blankets the Neighborhood Club. All chil-CARPET COMPANY against the current, so urged of the Cruising C division for dren between the ages of 8 and the past three years and scaring him to continue. This tar suggested the race the topsiders off the big boat 12 are invited to take part in FAULTLESS 15720 HARPER (At Balfour) little play productions which will committee start the Cruising C skippers in the Mackinac races. be under the direction of Mrs. TU. 1-6088 class three hours ahead of the * * * 4737 Elmburst near Broadstreet Cruising B class and six hours Katharine Fuller. OPEN MON. AND FRI. City and Suburban Delivery Bobby Roadstrum, one of our ahead of the Cruising A divis- severest critics and hottest sail-This group is not to be con-"Phone Call Does It All" WE. 3-1010 UNTIL 8:30 P. M. BJ fused with the Theater and Dance ion. In this way the entire fleet ing competitors, had a high old would reach the Straits at about time for himself last Saturday, from 7 to 8 p.m. At these parties, Parties held every Friday night the same time and have the same April 18, by providing something which are open to all children of wind with which to finish the novel in the way of a "get the community, movies are Did You Know Thisrace. Seemed like a good idea acquainted" party. Bobby postto us. Actually, what this pro- ed the names of the boats and cedure would do would be to al- their owners on the boat cradles THE ORIGINAL JALOUSIE WINDOW low the smaller boats about half in Bayview's boat yard. PRO-TECT-U of their handicap, time at the This was just a way to let the beginning of the race. We re- other sailors, who were busy New Packard minded our sailor friend that the fitting out their ships, know who judges would be forced to remain the other guys in the yard were. at the starting line for six hours It was a tremendous success. **GLASS LOUVRE** or thereabouts. But on the After a bout with the beverage "Mackinac" coast guard ship we barrel in the middle of the yard, JALOUSIE don't think it would be too un- paint brushes flew like mad. WINDOWS and DOORS comfortable, or would it., White boats were painted blue Maybe Bayview Yacht Club's and green boats were painted FHA TERMS race committee chairman Chuck red as the tars rushed to get Richter could give this idea some the tedious task finished before 4-Door Sedan **JALOUSIE** serious thought and come up night fall. We are told the party with an idea that would give extended into the wee hours of 20187 MACK AVENUE the smaller boats a chance to win the morning in the club. It was \$**2,598**⁰⁰* overall honors in this annual a great idea, we think. Phone TUxedo 2-6606 and Estimates will be furnished at once. classic. Almost everyone admits here is room for improvement. **QUALITY DRY CLEANING** Russ Pouliot, that old ship **Delivered** in artist, has got to the point of planking Gerd Schneider's new Suits, Coats boat. We took a look at it and **Grosse Pointe** it certainly is going to be a Dresses (Plain) ******** **Cleaned** and **Pressed** and white sidewall three extra. Prices may vary sightly in pearby communities due to sbipping charges Plus state and local taxes, if any. Optic (Cash and Carry) in nearby comm Everywhere you go .: . in a national favorite right now! Serving the Finest homes, in club meetings, all That's because the value's **SPORT SHIRTS** there: big car ride, big car around town . . . you hear people say: "Who'd a CANTONESE and comfort, big car stability ... all the things that add AMERICAN DINNERS thought you could buy a **Cleaned and Hand Pressed** Packard Clipper for as little up to what you want for Open Daily 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. yourself and your family in Cash and Carry as that?' Who would have, at that today's traffic. Won't you FAIR For this news-making car is come in today? 4-Day Laundry Service — Shirts — Family Bundles **SASTAR Denby Cleaners**

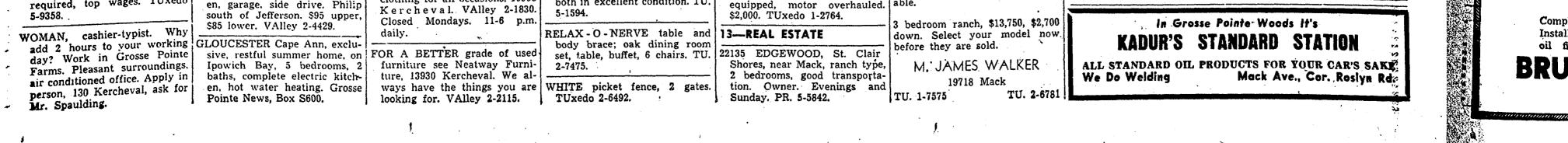






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HELP WANTED	PRACTICAL nurse with permit,	GROSSE POINTE couple being married in June, need three	wheelbarrow, \$10.00 Rolleoflex camera, \$125. TU. 2-8399.	edo 5-0762.	large living room. 60 ft. lot,	lent with children. TU. 1-6306.	Bike Repair	
(Male and Female)	8 cr 10 hour duty. TUxedo 4-1434.	room unfurnished East Side	camera, 5125. 10. 2-8399.	'48 CADILLAC '62'	price reduced, if not sold, will be open Sunday 2-5:30; be sur-	THE DOGGIES are in the win-		
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GIRLS	experience, dental or medical;	YALE professor, wife and two	ANTIQUE table lamps and hang-	\$1,500. Capri green. 258 Merri-	extras at cost loss and near	21A-GENERAL SERVICES	overhaul. English lightweight	1 A 1
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GOOD POSITIONS	ences. TUxedo 4-1766.	edo 2-6008 after 4 p.m.	cleaned, wired. We clean and	CONVERTIBLE Pontiac, very late '49; cream color, red leath-	come to 28051 Garfield Sun-	VENETIAN BINDS	gear, rim brakes, bag and pump, \$56.50. Authorized	
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OPEN IN DETROIT	EXPERIENCED lady wishes part	rental with option, 3-4 bed-		walls; excellent condition, \$1,-	big house at \$20,900 on terms.	WINDOW SHADES	and hobby supplies. Woods	
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OPERATORS	3-0552.	one school-age daughter. TUx-	Hamilton dryer, \$135. Boy's fine woolen suits, size 2. All	1951 PLYMOUTH velvadier; low	IDEAL summer home, furnished		ite Food Fair, TUxedo 1-3402.	
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in Grosse Pointe area, visit our	erences. TUxedo 2-8289.	BUSINESS executive desires 2- year lease on furnished or un-			rage, garden. VAlley 3-0470.	Open Friday Until 9 P.M.	21c—Electrical Service	
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SPENCER CORSETS INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and surgical garments. Over 18 years experience. Maude Bannert. 368 McKinley, Grosse	PAINTING, DECORATING Wall Washing, Storm Windows	Pick-up and delivery. Duall, LAkeview 1-8249. 21q—Plastering PERFECT REPAIRING, ceilings, cracks, can match antiques. Satisfaction fully quaranteed. VAlley 4-8274.	ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor	p.m., Religious Education Coun- cil meeting. Wednesday, April 29-4 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal; 6:45	on the mountain state. Proceeds to apply on purchase of new banquet tables. * * * April 28, Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Alliance Sewing. POINTE METHODIST	Epsilon Epsilon, will be hostess for State Day on Saturday, April 25, at 12:30 p.m. at the Fort Shelby Hotel. Among the honored guests will be Mrs. E. John Lonn of Uni- versity place, National Counsel- lor, and Mrs. Nelson Fralund of	sity of Michigan. She is a men ber of Wyvern, Mortar Boar and Alpha Lambda Delta. Sh was the first woman admitted practice law in Saginaw Count "Family Ties at Loose End is the paradox title for he
21f—Refrigeration		21r-Cement Work	* * *	p.m., annual bowling banquet at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.	Hugh C. White, Pastor	Hawthorne road, Province Presi- dent.	Alexander Gibson, 12, of 8
COMMERCIAL AND Domestic. Complete installations and service. Home freezers, sealed units, motors, belts, controls. All makes. Work guaranteed. Geyman Refrigeration Service, 447 Moross Road. TUxedo 4- 1430.	FOR FINER INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING & DECORATING CHRIS C. CHARRON & CO. WAlnut 2-3986 Satisfaction Our Guarantee	A-1 CEMENT WORK Floors - Driveways - Walks Porch and Step Repairs Immediate Service Guaranteed work - Free estimates S&G CONCRETE CO. VA. 1-6924	Sunday, April 26: — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Church services,	Friday, May 1—7:30-9:30 p.m., Second and Third Year Junior's	School for Junior, Intermediate and Senior departments; 11 a.m., morning worship and sermon; 11 a.m., church school for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary De- partments; 7 p.m., Junior High	Mrs. Russell McLean of Hamp- ton road is chairman for the pro- gram planning committee and Mrs. Leonard Bradley of Lake- pointe avenue is in charge of table decorations. Members of the four active chapters in Michigan will be present. They are: Beta of Albion	CUDEENIC
21g-Roofing HOME OWNERS! Call TUxedo 1-8170 for gutter repair, rea-	moved; neat, reliable; work guarantzed. Mertens, 122 Muir. TUxedo 2-0083.	New or repairs. Arthur De Roo. TUxedo 1-2450. ALL KINDS Cement work, gar-	Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Sunday school and Adult Bible	POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Laké Shore Road	Senior youth fellowship meeting. Tuesday, April 28-8 p.m., Co-	College, Theta of the University of Michigan, Beta Epsilon of Michigan State College, and Gamma xi of Western College. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Wil-	Alum. Door Grills \$2.95
50 Roslyn road. ROOF REPAIRING Expert on leaky roofs and re-		ALL TYPES of cement work, new or repair. Specialists since 1904	WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Sunday, April-26-10 a.m., First	a.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal. * * * Sunday, April 26:—9:30 a.m., Church School in ail depart-	Ing. Thursday, April 30-8 p.m., choir rehearsal.	IF YOU WANT Really Fine	Burglar Proof Guards FOR STEEL \$769
EAVESTROUGHS, down spout- ing; new repaired, cleaned out and painted. Free estimates.	PAINTING and Decorating, wall washing, general handy-man, immediate service. VAlley 2-2809.	porch repair. Reasonable prices prompt service. VE. 9-6492. CEMENT WORK. Brick and	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 3-	ship, first service; 11 a.m., Church Hour Groups for Children; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, second service, Dr. Fitt; 7:30 p.m., Tuxis	240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister Sunday April 26: 9:30 and 11	PORCH Window or Door	CASEMENTS A Basement Comb\$5.56 WINDOW - DOOR - SKYLIGHT
TINNING — Gutters, Conductor pipes, tin, canvas, copper decks. Gutters unpluged. Private, LA.	PAINTING and Paperhanging. Complete decorating service. Materials and workmanship guaranteed. LAkeview 7-5930.	ing chimneys. No job to small.	year-olds); 11:30 a.m., Second section of church school (boys and girls 10-18 years of age). Sermon theme for both services: "Life's Supreme Dedications";	Monday, April 27:7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 96.	"I Go Fishing." 9:30 a.m. Church School for grades 4 through 10. 11 a.m. Church School for nurse- ry, kindergarten, grades 1 through 3. Nursery for infant	SCREENS	ALUM, SCREENS and SASH REPAIRED - REWIRED Metal Screen Porcher
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, April 23, 1953

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Just a little love note to The Hill from Whoozit-It's the place where a child can find a toy to make his eyes shine . . Spring sends its prettiest nosegays . . . the place where you can buy a house . . . or gaze at an old master through a shop window ... where you can find linens that are fragily, thrillingly beautiful . . . frills and fashions for little girls and boys . . . get yourself prettied-up for a Big Date . . . fill the most intricate prescription . . . buy groceries from spinach to delicacies from the shelves of France and Switzerland and other global cupboards . . . get a tooth filled . . . have your eyes checked . . . check-up on blood-pressure . . . buy jewels and silverware . . . get a bag of your favorite fresh-baked cookies . . . buy fishing tackle or sport togs for the season ahead . . . buy a car . . . or a gallon of gas . . . stop for a cocktail or lunch or dinner . . . buy a copy of the Grosse Pointe News . . . complete a whole year's list of Christmas shopping, birthday present giving . . . have your home interior-decked . . . buy a dreamy frock or blouse for yourself . . . buy a tie or a suit of clothes . . . and soon, we hear, a ticket to any place in the world at a new travel agency . . . Is it any wonder we l-o-v-e The Hill . . . that settles our shopping needs in one bright little, tight little block?

It's Spring and:

Lynn Ann Ternes' thoughts turn to the bridle-path . . her little-girl kingdom for a horse . .

Mrs. Harold R. Boyer steps along the boulevard in the snazziest banker's gray tailleur ... her jet flocks rumpled prettily by the April breezes . . .

Mrs.-Chick Markley . . . lovely as Springtime . . . in a star sapphire silk shantung costume . . . with matching hat worn at an angle you can't believe . . . till you see it on this brunet charmer (does she remind you of Nancy Kefauver?) and then you know it's purty . . .

Mrs. Archibald D. McAlpine . . . the twinkle back in those dark eyes after waving goodbye to a Spring cold . . strongly recommending Moulin Rouge . . . and its exquisite coloring . . .

Blond Mrs. Henri Goebel protesting it's true she has a debutante daughter . . . even if we can't believe Sandra's t-h-a-t grown-up . . . what's more, the debut is set for June 17th! . . .

PILFERINGS

Succinct sentences of:

Attius---

"A man can dignify his rank; no rank can dignify a man." Goethe-

"Nothing is more significant of men's character than what they find laughable."

B. Porteus-

"He who foresees calamaties, suffers them twice over." sewing since January, will be John Berthelson on Greed-"He would skin a flint."

Pointer of Interest

By Jane Schermerhorn

McCaffrey and her committee carriages.

have made, and they've been

ing to the fun of the sewing

bees. Many of the committee

have enjoyed this old-fashioned

idea of gathering to sew to

such an extent, that the group

will continue after the fair is

Probably the chairmen of the

fair, who have planned dozens

of marvelous booths, long ago

heard of Mrs. McCaffrey's way

with a needle. Her cute little

daughter, Cecile, is always win-

ning prizes for costumes "mama

makes" when there's a dress-up

Lucky Cecile

Cecile has appeared, at various

ETROIT RUST

Fair.

p. m.

over.

party at school.

Should anyone suggest to you that the art of fine needle- and table plans; baby showers; work has vanished from the face of the earth, just tell them and again for children-Indian about Mrs. M. Frank McCaffrey of Roslyn road who in turn party (canoes for nut cups and can spell off about thirty-six names of expert needle-women, tepees for hats) and a Sailor all of whom are taking dainty stitches in preparation for party.

Both the McCaffreys are from Sacred Heart Convent's "April in Springtime" French Country the East.

When she left her Long Island The delicate articles Mrs. bell-tinkling terryeloth balls for nome as a bride to live first in Chicago, she took up sewing as a Reverend Mother at the conprotest against bridge and card vent has contributed two exgames, first choice with a numquisite lacy baby bonnets which ber of her newly-married friends.

will have place of honor in the sold at the Needlework Booth She went to the parties but she booth. at the Fair Saturday, May 2. A convent father knocked on took her sewing and so did about It opens at 10 a.m. and good- Mrs. McCaffrey's door and sug- seven other gals. Finally they nights won't be said till 8 gested his favorite ascot be broke off into a sewing club that copied, declaring "any man would still meets today. like one". She agreed so these The McCaffreys The Needlework Booth comtricky ascots, which can be worn Mrs. McCaffrey took courses at on the beach, with dressing robe, Dennison's which came in handy mittee meets at the Convent on the Lake Shore every Monday or tucked into a sport jacket will for parties when her own four and Thursday. They arrive early and stay late, each bringbe a special feature. children came along. There's

ess Friday. Tickets for the affair are \$1.25 Reflections tom-made match boxes, tallies

by paul gach

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know .

SEA FOAM FUDGE

Contributed by

Mrs. L. E. Allen

Watch

this space for an

Important

Announcement

women can fish in Masland's



By ROBERTA ISLEY

There is no doubt that we have marched right into spring. Here comes the circus . . . here comes baseball . . . here comes longer, warmer days . . . days at the beach . . . ball stage, then a speck longer. and here comes Jacobson's with the greatest selection of play Cool for three minutes and clothes you'll find any place in town, or out of town for that add slowly to two stiffly- matter. They've been sent in from California. You'll settle beaten egg whites. Beat for these because they need no ironing. Just the colors made thoroughly until mixture be- us drool . . . red . . . gold . . . chartreuse : . . spice. There, were blouses . . . slacks . . . sundresses . . . skirts . . . shirts (three different styles) . . . long and short bras . . . halters

... long and short play suits ... shorts ... the jauntiest toreador pants, with pockets, and side ties below the knees . . also huge belts . . . all to mix and match. Such tiny tags ... \$1.00 to \$6.95. Sportswear. Main Floor.

The Montieth School P-TA "Moulin Rouge," the famous painting by Jean Salabet, was through its Executive Board, will recently flown over to the De Grimme Art Galleries from Paris. present another .if its series of Educational Clinics, "The P-TA You can see this exceptional work of art in the lobby of the Fox Presents Its School," in the Théatre where it is now being exhibited.

> Bedecked cashmere sweaters are here to stay ... especially the models we saw last Friday. Each one had a deft touch of exquisite design in detail. One was raspberry ... cardigan type ... trimmed in linen and decorated with white chalk beads. Another was pale blue. The trim? Tiny flat satin bows. They were both

waist length. For a price, \$75 and up, they're yours. The Clothes Line, Inc., 397 Fisher Road.

We've heard, and so have you, what's good for the goose is fancy for the gander . . . so turn your eyes to the Lingerie Department at the D. J. Healy Shop in the village. See the heavenly lingerie that has been designed for cool nights, using the wondrous, filmy, nylon. The shortie type, which we particularly liked was accordion pleated ... nylon lace decorated the bodice ... the straps were nylon lace also. A satin sash tied at the waist. In sizes 32 to 36, this gown, in blue with pink trim or pink with blue trim is \$19.95. Another Healy coup is the batiste seersucker gown . . . plain or printed . . . \$4.95 to \$8.95. We could rave on and on about the acetate and nylon plisse slips that need no ironing at \$4.00 . . . the cotton petticoats . . . or the wonderful selection of bras . . . but we won't . . . Trot in and see for yourself.

For two days, April 27 and 28, Miss Margaret Jefferson will be in Grosse Pointe, and for a purpose. She hails from New York, to extol the merits of Jacqueline Cochran's new beauty line. Maybe, you will be interested in the new foundation called Drama-Sheen . . . or Flowing Velvet that works its beauty-giving magic under your make-up. No? Then do look in on the lipstick . . . blue tones, of which you've never seen the likes . . . bright clear reds . . . coral tones . . . pink tones. It's a date! April 27 or 28. Naturally it's the Trail Pharmacy . . . on the hill.



John Barrymore---

"The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run.'

Irvin S. Cobb-

"Every line in her face is the line of least resistance." Carlysle—

"Trust not the heart of that man for whom old clothes are not venerable."

Bulwer-Lytton-

"Life is like playing a violin solo in public, and learning the instrument as one goes on."

Athenaeus---

"On one occasion, some one put a very little wine into a wine-cooler and said it's sixteen years old. 'It is very small for its age,' said Gnathaena."



MY FAVORITE:

Book			of cunning terry cloth baby	brought back a small pa
	Lafcadio Hearn		tigers were made; the life-size	of Long Island sand th
	Stephen Dedalus		Raggedy-Ann-like dolls (in	time she went East.
	Design for Living	and Raggedy Ann.	crinkle crepe nightgowns that are actually laundry bags for a school	In the comparison, Gran
	Lynn Fontanne	The headpieces Mrs. McCaf-	girl's room) were created; the	sand might have been
Actor	Alfred Lunt	frey fashions for the costumes	neat little needle and thread	and Mrs. McCaffrey, who
Movie		completely conceal her little	holders contrived.	a mean hair in her prett
		girl but it's gotten so every-	Partytime Packages	we're sure, once brought o
	Alec Guinness	one expects to find Cecile under	Shoe trees bound in satin (you	Long Island sand when
		them when she walks up to ac-	haven't been able to buy them	Benders got sounding just
		cept Best Costume prize.	for ages); a fragile linen cover	like Texans and made ther
TV Actor	Senator Toby		for hot rolls (copied from one	pare. They still love her. Ar
Radio Program	Lombardo Land	moted in the differes journ love	treasured by a convent mother);	will, too, when you meet
	John Daly	at the Fair. Mrs. McCaffrey graciously spread a davenport,		the convent's French C
	A. Pryor	in the living room of her home,		Fair May 2.
		with many of them for our pre-	In addition a pet hobby of	
	Franz Liszt	view.	Mrs. McCaffrey's will be there	OUCHAND THE
Song		Beautiful Needlework	to enchant you, too. She's a gal	CUSMANO TUXE
Pnet		Fat velvet heart pincushions,	who loves giving parties and	RENTALS
		edged in lace, and colored blue	though her own may seem to	
	Bobby Sox	with valley lilies to brighten have	be the most informal, im-	For All Occasions
	James Thurber	been segined for brides or	promptu affairs, they're care-	• Tuxedos • Directors
		for you, since you can't resist them. The original pincushion was	fully planned from beginning to end. Some of the ideas which	• Full Dress • Summer Formals
Game	Paddle Boat Tag	brought to Mrs. McCaffrey by a	have proved fun for her friends	Complete Tailoring and Alte
Animal		member of the Parent Associa-	will be sold in party-sime	' CALL FOR APPOINTME
Person (excluding family)	tion (sponsors of the Fair) and	packages.	16233 Mack at Three Mi
City	Now York	the committee has copied it per-	There'll be the Hansel and	TU. 1-3530
Vacation Spot	New York Our Cabin at Lake Angelus	fectly.	Gretel Party (with quaint hats	
			and maybe one of those elegant	
Name			candy houses for centerpiece);	
			the Sweet Sixteen party; the Kitchen Shower (potholders' as	
Perfume				
		satin and lace with tiny pearls to	are place-favors and the center-	
	Square		piece is an artful arrangement of	a and activity
	Lobster		gay dishcloths (Mrs. McCaffrey	Complete Line of Reco
	Social Climbers		makes 'em gay, doubting Thom-	E JACK O'CONNO
Diversion	Donaina	sequins to pin on Spring suit	as), dustcloths, cleaning powder	\$17001 Kercheval TU, 1
Ambition		lapers; corduroy bathrobes for	can and new mop forms the cen-	PITUTI NECCHEVAL IU. 1
		ing bables, terrycloth blos and	respiece, bridge party with cus-	

Credit to All

ing a sandwich from home to "If our booth is the success we from us (when we said "Mrs. hope it'll be," said the Pointer of McCaffrey") to his mother with Interest, "it's, just because so a surprised, "Is that YOU?" He which is added a pot of coffee from the convent kitchen. On many nice people have helped is helping on the Fair. "I throw many days they've celebrated a birthday with special cake add-

sequins.

copied them so deftly. Why, materials have been donated and a friend has given us a small forune in her own ceramics."

Even the assembly line has had a part in the Needlework Booth. Very few of its beautiful articles have been completely made by a single person. Instead this one cuts felt for belts. Another cuts contrasting felt designs to be

sewed onto the belt. Someone

basted the designs on the belts.

Another committee member

sewed the finishing sparkling

This is the way a big basketful

with ideas and my committee has away the things mama doesn't need," he explained proudly. Cecille, the only girl, is 12 and there are two older brothers: John, aged 16, who'll graduate from Cranwell in Lenox, Mass., this June, and 19-year-old Bill, who finishes at Bullis, Silver

> Springs, Md., and has just been accepted for West Point! The family spends long and lovely Summers at Grand Bend, Ont., finding mutual joy in swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, nd picnics.

Tommy, aged five, who looked

We might also mention that though the McCaffreys truly love Grand Bend and its winding beach, the lady of the house brought back a small package of Long Island sand the last time she went East.

In the comparison, Grand Bend sand might have been pepper and Mrs. McCaffrey, who hasn't mean hair in her pretty head we're sure, once brought out the Shoe trees bound in satin (you Long Island sand when Grand Benders got sounding just a little like Texans and made them com-

for hot rolls (copied from one pare. They still love her. And you treasured by a convent mother); will, too, when you meet her at sacheted flowers for a clothes closet all will appear at the the convent's French Country Fair May 2.

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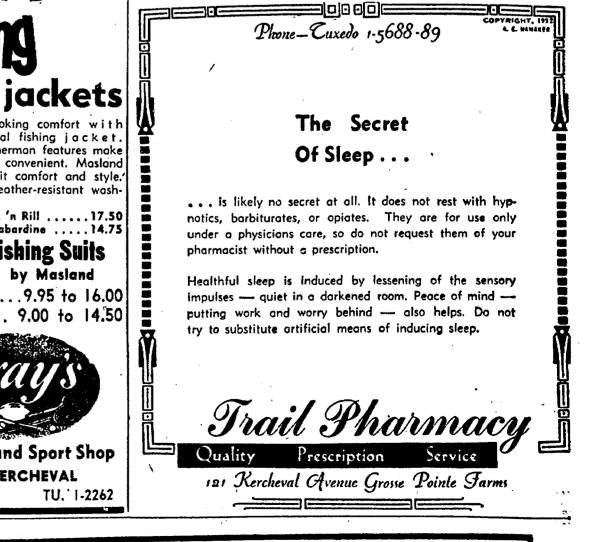
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What gal wouldn't like to dust but once a week? Dust-off, a new formula, dusts off all surfaces and keeps them dust-free for days at a time. Dust just once ... then relax! \$1.29 a bottle. Found a! Fromm's, in the village.

Now read on for some more solid stuff. We feel that you should know about these raincoats that are made to look like dress or casual coats! We give special mention to a dilly just unpacked. It was a rough-textured navy, with cuffs t-h-a-t b-i-g . . . accordion pleated . . . with a tricky sport hat to match. This particular style is water-repellent . . . wrinkle resistant, and has a new spot-defy finish, which they tell me, resists spotting or staining from ink, fruit juices, or other non-oily substances. It comes in pink, powder blue, beige or gold . . . \$32.95. That isnt' all. There are plaids, checks, solids from \$17.95 to \$69.95. Sally forth the chic one in a new raincoat from Jacobson's, in the village.



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