

aid in settling the Burma-China light in its efforts to get the 12,000 Chinese troops out of Burma. . . .

AMERICAN OFFICIALS said that Russia has not answered two United States notes regarding the return of naval crist lend-leased during World War II. They said the Russians apparently reneged on a 10-month old promise to return 186 submarine chasers, torpedo boats and other types of and where the vessels will be returned.

Friday, April 24

THE ALLIES thanked the Korean War. The Reds obtained League.

a one-day postponement on the resumption of full armistice nedoing so. . . .

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER. at news conference, stated that way the North Korean and Chin- scope of the Red Cross program, equal to zero. ese Communists have treated extensive they were. He also has been created by the gamma of 15 percent of their marks Friends of the Grosse Pointe told reporters that he has heard globulin program. no response from Russia on the peace and armament proposals he set forth a week ago.

THE NAVY announced that Communist shore batteries at Wonsan fired on three American from an Allied-held island. The UN holds several small islands at the entrance to the big Eastern Korean harbor.

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A BROAD-SCALE reorganization of the Defense and State Departments is being sought by President Eisenhower. Plans for streamlining the Government's two biggest departments were outlined at a White House breakfast conference with Congressional leaders prior to a session the city from closing the portion tighten up the efficiency of the from E. Jefferson avenue to the two departments and make them lake. less costly.

. . .

Saturday, April 25 ALLIED PRISONER of war repatriates told stories of death marches, torture, brutality and starvation in Red prison camps.

They said that in "Death Valley" bodies were handled by the cartload, raising the total of such which he, in the absence of City disputed street.



Donors Urgently Needed

sending the Mobile Blood inson, Principal of Grosse Pointe High School. Unit back here on that day The average Grosse Pointe�

and blood is needed more urgently than ever.

two C's in his first semester The Mobile Unit will be at Communists for agreeing to re- Christ Church from 2 to 4 p.m. freshman courses. His honor turn more prisoners than origin- and from 5 to 8 p.m. This col- point average was "B minus", ally promised. Following a pledge lection is again being sponsored or 1.60-in his first semester of to do likewise, the UN command by all the churches of the area, living away from home, studying ed by their fellow freshmen in pressed for a stretchout of the the Board of Education, War Me- in an institution new to him, and current sick and wounded ex- morial Association and its affil- experiencing college methods for change for the duration of the lated groups, and the Marine the first time.

Basis of Report

Two Chairmen Named Mrs. William Baubie is collec- Counselor, made the composite class first semester average is in gotiations, suspended since last tion chairman and Mrs. William report of the marks of the 1952 October, but gave no reason for K. Muir of Ridge road is chair- freshman. It is based upon the man of the volunteer Red Cross customary evaluation of marks

workers. It is pointed out that the need three honor points, a B as equal for blood has been greatly in- to two honor points, a C as equal there is something wrong in the creased due to the broadened to one honor point, and a D as

which now is four pointed. O-type

Two Months to Process Blood which will be processed C's. Only 7 percent were D's, tect of International reputation, for gamma globulin use must be and only 1 percent were E's. collected now to be ready for the

"Most Pleasing Honor" battle against infantile paralysis "This high estimate by colleges this summer. Almost two months of the work of our graduates,' are required to process the blood, which is done in only seven lab- said Mr. Cleminson, "is just were trying to remove wounded oratories throughout the United about the most pleasing honor our probably the most functional and States. The gamma globulin is school has ever had. Faculty, attractive library in America tothen made available through the parents, and students are happily day. various state health departments. thrilled by this new record-

> Park to Battle Injunction Halting Bishop Road Closing has been widely publicized in library circles, has been written

The Park council unanimous- Edward S. Wunsch, an attor- "Architectural Record". and

signed by Circuit Judge Frank purchasing the estate of the late

proposed closing of the contro- side of Bishop. versial dead end street.

dispute peacefully. This in effect gave the United States the green Returns Here Make Outstanding Records At Colleges They Attend

> Christ Church Will be Head- Highest Achievement of Any Group in History of Fisher Road School Brings Joy to Principal and Faculty Members

> > A new high record—the highest in the history of the school-was achieved by 130 recommended graduates of

Pointers are asked to circle Grosse Pointe High School who entered college in 1952. This Wednesday, May 13, on their top record was revealed in reports from the colleges of first ceived this week by Sigurd and on a cooperative and tempor- City's city hall, was discontinued sufficient number of residents crafts. The notes inquired when calendars. The Red Cross is semester marks of freshmen students, announced W. R. Clem-

High School graduate earned breaking superior achievement

marks higher than two B's and of our 1952 graduates."

Mr. Cleminson pointed out that the scholastic average of the Grosse Pointe High School group ues to be "Aa." is well above the average achievmost colleges.

Bob Schaller on Dean's List "We have not been successful

Donald R. Campbell, Field in learning what the freshman the 20th regarding the proposed (Continued from Page 2)

which counts an A as equal to Noted Architect **Pointe** Visitor

Marcel Breuer, architect for Mr. Campbell found that more Grosse Pointe's new Central Li-United Nations prisoners of war. blood is badly needed in Korea. than half of the marks received brary, will be honored at a re-He said, though it makes him All types are needed for local by Grosse Pointe High School's ception this evening, Thursday, heavy-hearted to hear such re- hospital use. Plasma is also in recommended graduates were April 30, at the Central Library, ports, he does not know yet how great demand and a new demand bonor marks-A's or B's. A total under the sponsorship of the

were A's, and 38 percent were Public Library. B's. Another 39 percent were Mr. Breuer, a New York archi-

> was responsible for the interior decorations and furnishings, as

well as the building itself, giving the library an unusual unity. This unique building is considered

Although only in operation for 90 days, the building has completely sold itself to the community, with a 100 per cent increase in use over the old Main Library a year ago. The building

up in illustrated articles in the

ly voted, Monday, April 27, to ney representing Cox and Baker, "Michigan Library News." Ancontest an injunction restraining a general contracting firm, in- other unusual recognition is the formed council that the company invitation received from the sional leaders prior to a session the city from closing the portion was waiting to find out if the American Library Association to with newsmen. He seeks to Bishop road extending south Park would contest the injunc- the library's director, Robert M.

tion. He said that as far as the Orr, to give an illustrated lecture company was concerned, sub- on the building at the Associa-An injunction, brought about dividing can take place without tion's annual conference in Los by eight Park taxpayers and closing the road. The firm is Angeles this June.

The reception offers an un-B. Ferguson of Wayne County, Julius Stroh, which extends from usual opportunity to hear Mr. restrains the community in its Jefferson to the lake on the east Breuer speak on his planning of be entitled to an increase in er's name and is good for as long Patrol boys who are assisting Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne,

Mr. Lane estimated that it Following a statement by City would cost the city at least \$12,- has been spending most of his they are better trained than the hicle is sold, the new owner must Manager Everitt B. Lane, in 000 to repair and maintain the time since completion of the average policeman or fireman in purchase his own plate. building in Paris designing the Detroit.

District Still Rated on Top garbage could be taken, would become a costly thing and would

New Bond Issue Will Not Affect Financial Standing, Experts Advise Board

According to a letter reber, Fuger, and Wendin, Inc., Financial Consultants, and a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the finan-

cial rating of the Grosse Pointe School District contin-This information was confirmed own' garbage. in a letter from Moody's Investors

Service of New York, which said,

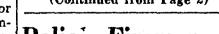
The Letter "Thank you for your letter of cinerator service, on the basis of financing by the Grosse Pointe gross costs under this method School District. We have not heard yet whether the referennet \$70, due to the shorter run to dum of the 21st carried or failed. In any event, it is proper that we the longer run to the pig farm. advise you that we have reviewed this situation in the light of a possible increase in debt of the order of \$2,500,000 and are satisfied to carry forward withority under operation. out charge our "Aa" rating. No

one can hold you at fault for being proud of your community." Sincerely yours,

Investors' Service (Signed) D. M. Ellinwood Manager —

Department **Proud of Record**

Mr. Wendin said, "I am proud of the record of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and as stated in our publicity prior to last





A petition signed by the personnel of the Park police and fire departments, and presented to the council on Monday, April 27, requested an increase in pay.

personnel, in comparison to that very important part of the progiven to their counterparts in Detroit. They asked for a 20 per cent boost in salary. The average pay for policemen and firemen in

the Park is \$4,300 a year. The personnel of both departments pointed out they should

the library and his concept of its salary, because of the fine work as the bicycle remains in that the police in the contest. service to the community. He being carried out, and because person's possession. If the ve-

start to raise pigs Distance is Costly. It was revealed that the near-

Open Charge Account

Rabaut Also Writes Another letter from Rep. Louis est pig farm to which the city's C. Rabaut stated in part: "I am become a costly thing and would pleased to inform you that the involve transporting six loads a bid of John E. Hannan (store

manager) for the operation of week over a total of 500 miles Grosse Pointe Contract Station 3, oer week. has been accepted for the new Mr. Smith discussed the Farms' contract term beginning July 1." garbage problem with Glen Rich-The former post office, which who agreed to make large annual ards and Carl Warner, commis-

had been located adjacent to the contributions until such time as a sioner of public works in Detroit. R. Wendin, President of He- ary basis, they agreed to take the last November, despite efforts of make nominal annual gifts which Mr. Neff to continue its operation. | will insure the continuing operacommunity's garbage for incin-

eration until other satisfactory Added Service arrangements can be made. The new site of the post office

However, it is believed that was settled upon when Nathan this arrangement will hold up Rosenfeld, store owner, and only until canning time, at which Manager Hannan, agreed to aptime Detroit's facilities will be propriate space for the post inadequate to handle even its office, as an added service to the public.

jority of the residents giving to Mr. Hannan, by virtue of being support and expand this property The Farms deemed it advisable the store's manager, will be the which has assumed such an imto open a month-by-month charge portant place in the spiritual. substation's postmaster. account with Detroit, for the ineducational, cultural and social

\$6 per ton. It is assumed that **Pedestrian Hit** will be \$125 a week, which will Crossing Mack

\$5,467.91. the Detroit-plant as compared to Mrs. Marie Elfes, 40, of 1952 Lancaster, was taken to Bon made their contributions are Mr. Smith's report pointed out Secours Hospital by Farms fire- urged to send them as soon as that the whole matter showed the men, Thursday, April 23, when possible to the War Memorial desperate need for getting the she was struck down while cross-Center at 32 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Incinerator Auth- ing Mack avenue. Grosse Pointe 36. Checks should

According to police, Mrs. Elfes be made payable to the Grosse was crossing with the light in Pointe War Memorial Associaher favor when she was knocked tion. All donations are deducti-

She was kept under 24 hours

released.

offer them rides.

old enough to drive.

down by a car driven by Lloyd ble from income taxes. Additional donors this week include:

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adair, Dr. Chas. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Adams, D. Walter Allard, A. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allison, Wm. D. Allison, Miss Marie L. Anderson. The American Legion Grosse Pointe Aux. 303, Mrs. T. O. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Averill, Mrs. E. M. Ayling, Hectore Anderson.

from investments, \$6,800 from

tions. This leaves a deficit of

\$25,000 which the residents are

asked to donate, in the family

Few Give Much.

tributions are those pledged by a

small group of wealthy families

tion and development of the Cen-

Two years ago some 2,100 fam-

lies contributed to the campaign.

Last year there was a consider-

able loss in the number of indi-

vidual donors. It is the hope that

this year will see a large ma-

Ahead of Last Year

drive 372 persons had given

All those who have not yet

At this point in last year's

life of the community.

The special maintenance con-

participation drive.

maintenance contribu-

special

ter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Babcock, Harold W. Bailey, W. A. Bailey, safety. His speeches, as part of G. D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul the safety campaign, tell how R. Baldwin, A. W. Barr, Mrs. R. to play and walk in heavy traf- T. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Beardslee, Wm. Belluomo, Mr. fic areas. He also warns youngand Mrs. John W. Bennett, Dr. sters against accepting money or A. W. Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. candy or any other forms of Blair, Jas. C. Bley, H. C. and bribes from strangers who may M. M. Bogle, Gertrude C. Book,

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bowes. In his speeches before stu-Rob't H. Boyer, Edmund and dents in the higher grades, Sgt. Thelma Brady, C. R. Brogan, Mr. Kesteloot stresses the tie-in beand Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., tween the proper use of bicycles Mrs. A. H. Buhl, Herbert N. and the observance of safety Bumpus, Mrs. Oliver W. Burke, laws, and the future use of auto-Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Burr, L. D. mobiles, when the students are Burton, Lawrence K. Butler, Wm. G. Butler, J. S. Byrwa, Gordon Lt. Hough praised the fine J. Birgbauer, Dr. C. G. Browne, work being done by the Safety C. P. Bryant, Theodore D. Buhl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Barth,

He added emphasis to the fact Mrs. Henry E. Bodman. that the safety campaign must Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Candler, be an all-year around job, which Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Caskey, N. He added that 80 percent of must also be the responsibility F. Chamberlin, Mrs. Roy D.

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(Continued from Page 2) The Bicycle, Inspection Con-1 to the date of inspection, to test, which opened at the Defer stress the importance of bicycle School, April 22 and 23, gives promise of being an entirely successful project, stated Park Det. Lt. Arnold Hough.

a seven-foòt fence.

"The yougsters of the school who own bicycles, responded enthusiastically in having their bikes inspected," said Lt. Hough. 'We did a landslide business in

Members of both departments the issuing of bicycle licenses, cited the low pay received by the which among other things is a gram."

He stressed that all owners should have a license plate for their bicycles, because, in the event of loss or theft, they can be more easily recovered. The

license is registered in the own-

deaths to 3,000 who died in Attorney Pierre Heftler, inform- Members of the council agreed UNESCO building for the United They added that the increase the reported bicycle thefts were of parents. He said that a word Chapin, J. E. Caulkins, John M.

a a set of the set

FENCE PERMITS ISSUED During the month of March, 10 permits were issued for the build- A. Eckhardt, Sr., of 467 Colonial MOODY'S ing of fences in the Farms. Six court, who had not seen her beof these were issued for fences cause of the heavy traffic. four feet high, two for five feet, and one each for a six-foot and observation at the hospital and

Municipal

In commenting on this letter,

Bicycle Inspection Contest Promises to Be Big Success

North Korea. Allied authorities ed the council that the city had that the city should appear in Nations. Following Mr. Breuer's in pay will put them on the salary attributed to careless owners of caution from the parents to Christman, Mrs. Chas. S. Cole, are expected to wait until the been served with an injunction, Circuit Court, May 1, to resist informal talk, there will be a re- level with their colleagues in De- who abandoned them and had their youngsters every now and Mrs. A. W. Copland, Dr. Benreports are studied before pro- members of that body stated they the injunction and present its ception and refreshments. Every- troit, who will receive a boost in forgotten where they put them, then, would be a big help in jamin F. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. testing the Reds are holding were in favor of bringing the reasons why the road should be one in the community is cordiai- pay in July, making their pay | Park Police Sgt. Gerard Kes- cutting down bicycle traffic ac- Walter A. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. * (Continued on Page 16) lissue to a head. (Continued from Page 2) closed. ly invited to attend. about \$4,800 a year. teloot visits each school, prior eidents.

Page Two

School Rating Still Tops

(Continued from Page 1)

rating and has placed the credit of the Grosse Pointe School System among the top group in Michigan and on a national basis. This condition results in savings to the taxpayers of the district, struction will begin on the Roslyn for our bonds will sell at lower interest rates than they would if torium-gymnasium, Mr. Wendin our credit standing were not so said that preliminary drawings high.

To Meet Tonight

approved in the recent election proval to the Board at its specwould be ready for sale, Mr. ial meeting tonight. Wendin said, "The necessary res-| Following the approval of these olutions preparatory to their sale by the Board the architect will will be adopted at a special meet. complete the detailed drawings ing of the Board of Education to- and specifications as rapidly as night.

"Following this, the proper applications will be submitted to the Michigan Municipal Finance Com-



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week's successful election, our high credit rating is the result of sound financial housekeeping. Frugality of spending and holding of the debt is responsible for this rating and has placed the circuit (Continued from Page 1) mission in Lansing. As soon as these bonds, it will probably be and Mrs. K. D. Cunningham. late in May or early June before | Mrs. Louis F. Dahling, Edw. C. P. Davis, W. M. Day, Mr. and they can be marketed." Mrs. Malcom Denise, A. G. Deni-

To Rush Roslyn School

As to the dates that actual con-Elementary School and the Audiand plans are now complete for

the Roslyn School and that these When asked how soon the bonds will be presented for final apwiler, Ernest F. Dudley.

Walter Ewend, Paul R. Erickson, M. Preve, Fred A. Prince. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Erickson. W. E. Fish, Mrs. Carrie L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fitzpossible with the aim of letting

simmons, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. S. contracts and breaking ground by Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford early summer. The Board is con-II. Wm. C. Ford, Tore Franzen, vinced that this building must Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frelund, be ready for occupancy by Sep-Farms Market, Mr. and Mrs. John tember 1954 and every effort will S. Foley, Doris E. Forsythe.

be made towards meeting this Mr. and Mrs. Errol J. Gay, goal Study Gym Plan

Rough drawings and preliminary sketches only are ready for Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reuger, M.D., Fred Runnells, J. L. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Patricia Lee. the Auditorium-Gymnasium Members of the staff are now Percy W. Grose, A. H. Galbraith, visiting similar structures in other cities and doing everything pos- City of Grosse Pointe Police and sible to develop the most prac-Fire Dept. tical plans for this building. It

is now hoped that final plans and specifications will be completed so that contracts can be awarded and construction started on this structure by late summer. Richard D. Hasse, Mrs. H. S. Schmidt, Mrs. H. B. Shaw, Mr.

Andrew Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs.

S. L. Hudson, Mrs. Julius J.

Huebnerfi John Huetteman, Jr.,

Palmer T. Heenan, Rob't W. Hen-

dricks, Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Jules

G. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Thomas F. Horrigan, Jr. Stationed in Georgia

Brunswick, Ga., Thomas F Horrigan, Jr., dentalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F.

ton road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently reported for duty to the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station Glynco here.

Horrigan was graduated from Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson. Grosse Pointe High School, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Husband, attended the University of De-Richard Lecklider Hart, Mr. and troit. He entered the Navy in Mrs. Edw. N. Hartwick, Mrs. Earl April 1951. Heenan, Earl I. Heenan, Jr.,

George Fox Helps Stage MSC Engineering Show

George Fox, son of Mrs. A. M. W. Hollar. Fox, of Grand Marais boulevard, Chas W. Iler, Brent C. Jacob, is routing chairman for the fifth Jr., Lucien Jacobs, T. Raymond GROSSE POINTE NEWS ~

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and Mrs. Leonard Slowin and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Raymond C. Smith, Russell E. Smith, Mrs. Clarence Sny-

der, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Stearns, said, "but we know that in most N.Y.): Donald Corey. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbach, R. M. Stevenson, Dr. Benjamin W. Stockwell, Mary Mar- ler's first semester grades at ton.

Harry Taylor, Ray Tessmer, on the Dean's list." Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Terris, Chas. Thiede, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. minus (1.51 in honor points) Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. whereas the average for the en-Thomas, Mrs. Geo. A. Thomson. tire freshman class was C plus Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Tossy, du Charme, Mrs. Ward A. Det- Earle J. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tousley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Towar, Trail Pharmacy, Richard Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. Pingree; Harry Herbert B. Trix, H. J. Trombly. far above class average." Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Valade II,

John Priziola, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Voorhees, Leo C. Van 37 Have B Average Assche, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Van-Thirty-seven graduates of dewalle. Grosse Pointe High School at-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wads- tending 18 different colleges atworth, R. C. Walk, Mr. and Mrs. tained an average of B or high-Howard R. Walton, Clarice E. er. They are:-Wampler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Albion College: Nancy Hoyt. Wardell II, Hans G. Warnke, Mrs.

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It is a proven fact that a fact-Horrigan, Sr., of 504 Barring- M. Hoose, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shenefield, Dr. and Mrs. Edw. finding commission is a fault Hopkes, Jr., P. B. Hopkins, Mrs. H. Sichler, Roy O. Simpson, Mr. finding commission.

GPHS Grads Gain Honors (Continued from Page 1)

R.I.): Donald Freeman. some colleges," Mr. Cleminson colleges the achievement of the majority of these 130 graduates

Conn): Robert Schaller. is well above average. Bob Schal-University of Michigan: Susan and Susan Senff. Armstrong, Craig Campbell, Alice

Sichler, George Papich, Laura Smith, Ann Watson, and Daniel Webb.

Michigan State College: John Cornell University (Ithaca, Adelman, Harry Esling, Elleanor Grace Frizzell, Jack Grenard. Yale University (New Haven, Jane Leverenz, Carol Hundgren. Margaret Lutton, Myron Ranney,

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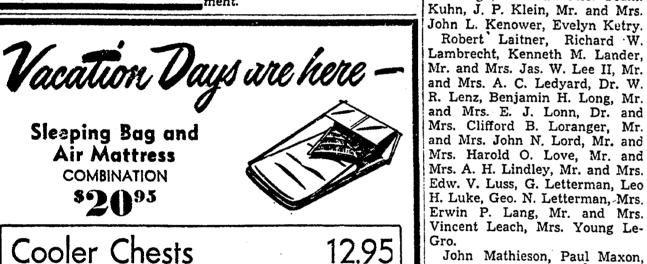
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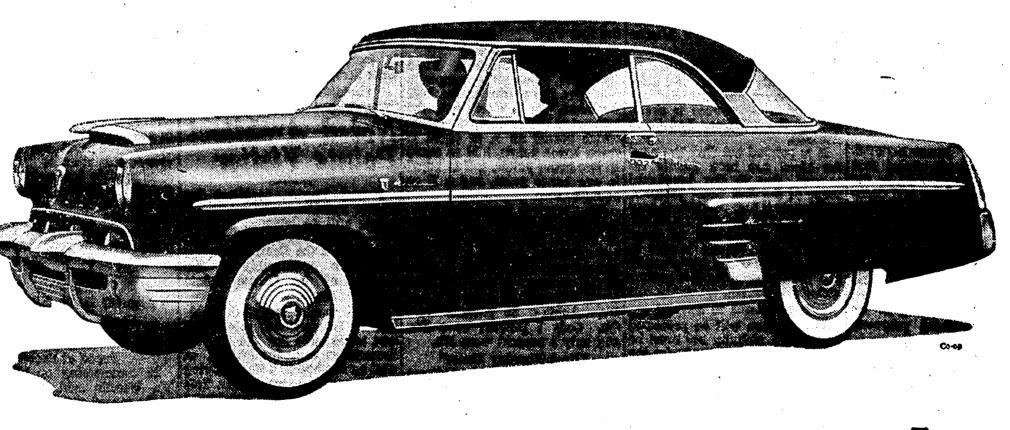


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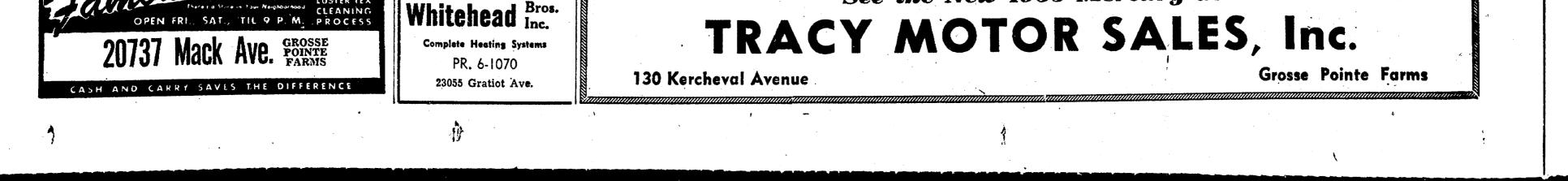
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Clean-Up Slogan Contest Winners Are Announced

Highlight of the Award Luncheon held at the War Memorial Center on Wednesday, April 29, was the announce-ment of the winners in the Slogan Contest for the Clean-Up Campaign sponsored by the Garden Club Council.

Attending this special event which officially opened the an- Reichle, "Keep Grosse Pointe nual drive, wcre the officers of Clean-All Ways" and to Mrs. the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Edgar Hallead for a jingle. "For Council, members of all com- Health and for Beauty, Let's Pick munity Garden Clubs, officers of up and Clean up, It's everybody's the Garden Center, and many duty." representatives from the munici-

Prize Winners Honored palities, schools, libraries, chur-All the prize winners were ches, business men, civic organihonored at the luncheon and rezations, men's clubs and women's ceived their prizes from Mrs. clubs, as well as young people Frederick Schumann, acting presfrom the scouts, Hi-Y, Y-Teens, ident of the Garden Club Council Tuxis and Centerbury Clubs. expressing congratulations to the The Rev. Erville B. Maynard, winners and appreciation to all Rector of Christ Church, gave the who had submitted slogans' and

invocation. regrets that all could not win as The judges who had made the many excellent entries had been decisions on the winners in the received.

Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay, contest, were: Ben R. Marsh, chairman; Norbert Neff, Mrs. chairman of the Clean-Up Cam Whitney Collins, Mrs. Hansel paign, introduced many of the Dwight Wilson, and Robert Thi- guests who are so enthusiastically cooperating in the drive, and then bodeau.

Mr. Tribodeau announced the outlined further plans for the following winners: First Prize of big week of May 15. Gordon Wood Speaks \$25.00 to Kenneth M. Reichle, Jr., She then introduced Gordor 11 years old, "Keep '53 Rubbish Free." Second prize of \$15.00, to Wood, President of the Grosse Mrs. Kenneth McColl, "Time to Pointe Property Owners Associ-Tidy the Towns." Third prize of tion who spoke to those present \$10.00 to Mrs. Harry Allen, "What as leaders in the community, asking them to instill in every citi-Price Grime." There was a special honorable zen of the area a new and greater

mention awarded to David Stro- civic pride which the Pointe dether for his entry "Shine Up the serves.

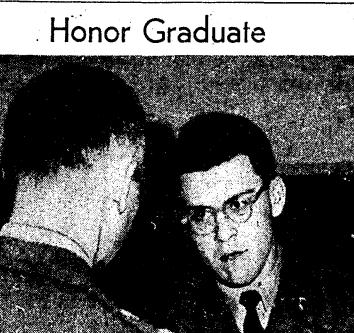
Mr. Woods also called upon Pointes," but as it used a background of a star with each point business firms to cooperate named a Grosse Pointe, it had to throughout the year to keep their be disqualified as a true slogan. establishments in a neat and sani-It was suggested that it could be | tary condition. In closing, he asused as a Clean-Up emblem sured the group that the com-

next year. Honorable mention was award- as he had always found the ed to entries from Christ Church Pointes fully aware of their ad-Woman's Auxiliary, "A Clean vantages. He felt that their civic Sweep Is to the Pointe," Mrs. pride would stimulate them to Leland Kennedy, "Green-Up Time participate so that Grosse Pointe is Clean-Up Time, to Keith might be placed on the National

Paint-Up, Clean-Up, and Fix-Up Honor Roll for the coming year. Dr. Davies Gives Talk

Health Commissioner, stressed the importance of the health, sanitation and fire prevention phases direction of Mr. Calvin Daane. endeavor.

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PVT. ALAN V. KIDD of Grosse Pointe is shown here in the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans., receiving the certificate naming him honor graduate of the 35th Field Artillery Battalion's radio school. Making the presentation to the 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Kidd, 627 Neff road, is LT. COL. CARLYLE P. WOELFER, Executive Officer, 85th Infantry Regiment, at graduation exercises held recently. Private Kidd entered the Army last October.

sured the group that the com-munty would back the campaign, as he had always found the **Pierce School Presenting Program of Plays, Music**

The Pierce Junior High School | ed by the eighth and ninth grade Dramatics classes and the Pierce dramatics class under the direc-Orchestra will combine forces on tion of Mrs. Florence Miller.

Friday, May 1, for their annual Tommy Ballinger, the embryo Spring Evening of Plays. Begin- businessman, is played by Chuck Dr. Davies, Grosse Pointe ning at 8 in the school auditori- Wurst; his long-suffering mother um, the program will open with is Cynthia Darragh; and his three several string numbers, under the sisters are played by Selma Sadi, Mary Jane Smothers, and Chris First violinists include Kaarina Johnson.

Waskinen, Carol Smaga, Altha Lena, the maid, is played by the lunch were the attractive de Cavitte, Ardeth Frohn, Steve Pat Smith; Gertrude and Angie. table centers suggesting Clean-Up Holder, Adrienne Doyle, Elsa the girls' friends, by Sandy Stahl Engelhardt and Harold Joerin. | and Jean Mohr; and the boys and the many splendid posters Second violins are played by who fall into Tommy's trap are displayed. The latter were made Billy Lewis, Tom Finch, Judith Jim Norris, Bruce Abrams, David Law, Robb Smith. and Kin Es

A fast-moving comedy, "Elmer the efficient stage crew, spon-and the Lovebug," will be pre- sored by Mr. Harold Hyer. They

Janice Bushong, and Judy Noth- mimes, are under the direction

stine as his sisters; Fannie Belle, of Mr. Owen Middleton. First is

the maid, Alice Aageson; Wanda a hillbilly recording "Grandpa's and Faye, friends who attend the Getting Younger Every Day," to

girls' party, Alice Crane and be pantomimed by Mary Hagg-

boy who is afraid of motors, John "The Man with the Weird

the "friend in need," Jim Bayne; Wells, Sue Tiderington, Jane

Also featured in the cast as "Sound Off," done in pantomime

Pansy, Elmer's dog, is Spotty by Beth Perry, and aided by the

Nothstine. Prompters for this following seventh graders: Sue play are Patsy Zaun and Kay Malecek, Nancy Freeman, Janet

A boy who makes money off Falk, Bob Franseth, Bill Harrick, his friends, and thereby alienates Melinda Bryan, Charles Babcock,

them, is the lead character in "Ten Kathy Rae, Eddie Langs, Joyce

Per Cent Tommy," to be present- Andrews, Diane Dickey, Judy

Scott-Shuptrine

Jean Suitt; Hubert Brown, the lund and Autumn Kennedy.

Those taking part include Pirie

Gall as Elmer; Ellen Stanny,

Silcott.

Vern C. Bailey Gets Promotion

Woods Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army's Military Police Reserve.

Lt. Col. Bailey, a veteran of World War II, began his police career with the Michigan National Guard, which he joined in 1924. After three years of service with this organization, he joined the Detroit Police department as a patrolman.

In 1934, he joined the Military Police Reserve, and in 1938 was made a second lieutenant.

He served honorably in the European Theater of Operations, during World War II, from 1941 to 1946, after which he was discharged with the rank of captain. In September of 1949, he was elevated to the rank of major, and then to his present rank on April 6, 1953.

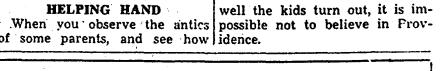
While a member of the Detroit Police department, he received the three stripes of a sergeant, in 1939, then was elevated to ieutenant in 1946 and finally to nspector in 1949.

He retired from the Detroit Police department in August of 1952, after 25 years of serving the Detroit public, and became head of the Woods police and fire department when the retirement became official.

LEAGUE HOLDING DINNER Michigan Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold a Donor Dinner at the Central Young Women's Christian Association on Thursday, May 7, at 6:30 o'clock.

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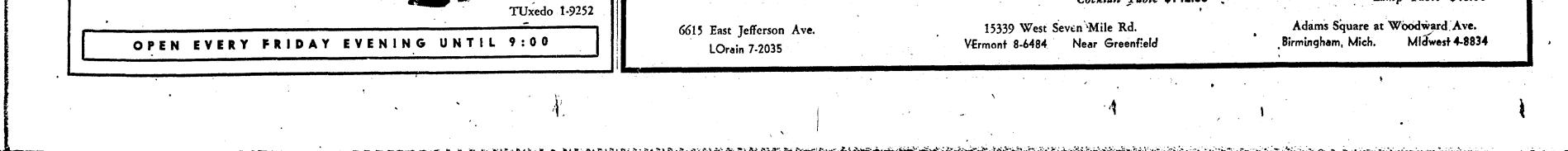
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APTITUDE TESTS

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Grosse P resented tion of the of Univers at the Occ at the occ kegon on of this wee Mrs. Ja dent of the of A.A.U. panied by Mrs. Ben retary, Mr Mrs. Edwa Turrell, ar will also Dr. C. L Central M be the mai eon on F quet that Dolan fror staff in address th urday lun be Mrs. O ber of the mission of Through there will **₽***t*ogram projects, ervice,

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The an tion of of Colony, N England Tuesday, the flag o Pasini, o Assista o'clock l Edward road, and age, of Y The pr Batten, conduct o'clock, a following officers coming : Among nual rep men, wi Tripp, of vice-pres Campbel chaplain of Fisher secretary



ber of Sigma Gamma. Mr. Whittemore is the son of perative," she said, "that Presi-the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Bliss dent Eisenhower's administration Congress, (introduced by Senator

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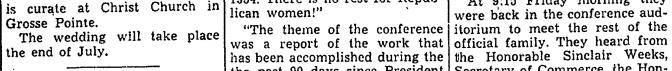
Scheduled for Tomorrow will take part in the forthcoming well as shaking hands with Mamie the Honorable Thurston Morton. Detroit Women's Symphony spring Concert to be held Fri-President speak in person. The first morning of the conday, May 1, are Jane Armstrong, 266 Williams, tympani; Mrs. Walton Cole, 349 Rivard, viola and Hobby, Secretary of Health, Ed-Mary Lou Hornberger, 1572 Cook,

ucation and Welfare; the Honor-Conducted by Victor Kolar, the to the President; Nelson Rockeconcert will be held at the feller, who is heading the seven man committee studying the reor-Detroit Institute of Arts.

Of special interest at this concert will be the appearance of Anne Nemec, 22-year-old soprano, of Windsor, Ont., as guest soloist. Miss Nemec was winner

Contest held this year to pro-mote interest in any field of music among young students. In government service showed toward the new President of the Secours Hospital, will be held at the War Managiel Center I

Whittemore of Grand Rapids, be backed by a sympathetic Re- Margaret Chase Smith.) President Michigan. He is an alumnus of publican congress, and it is the Pro-Tem of the Senate, Stiles the Cranbrook School, Yale Uni-Michigan of the Benate, Stries Bridges; Joseph Martin, Speaker Michigan, as it is throughout the of the House; and Leonard Hall, country, to see that the present newly apointed Republican Namajority be greatly increased in tional Committee Chairman. At 9:15 Friday morning they 1954. There is no rest for Repubwere back in the conference aud-"The theme of the conference itorium to meet the rest of the



Women's Symphony Concert

Junior College. She is a mem-

versity and the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge,

Massachusetts. Mr. Whittemore

trumpet.

the past 90 days since President Secretary of Commerce, the Hon-Eisenhower's inauguration," said orable Ezra Benson, Secretary of Mrs. Love. "The delegates had the Agriculture, members of the Naprivilege of hearing almost all tional Campaign Committee, and of the new cabinet members, as the Assistant Secretary of State,

licans are already in the middle Kearns, President of the National

Eisenhower, and hearing the The highlight and conclusion of the conference came Friday noon when President Eisenhower spoke ference, Thursday,, April 23, was at luncheon to the entire assemdevoted to talks by Oveta Culp blage of 1,200 women. He said that he felt that the country is moving in a positive direction and able Sherman Adams, Assistant that his administration will be able to prove itself with its record of achievement four years hence, with the help of thoughtful Republican voters, both women

Antique Show To Aid Hospital and men. Mrs. Love said that everyone at the conference was impressed with the feeling of ad-miraton and devotion every man and men. Mrs. Love said that in government service showed

Committee member from La Peer

County. Mrs. Phelan flew down

Florida, Mrs. Love and Mrs.

Hutchinson drove from here to

Center Holding Student Exhibit Many Pointers will be interest- | and secondary school children ed in seeing the painting, draw- in the Pointe. ing, weaving, ceramics, sculpture and models on display at the Memorial Center. They are the Inroducts of all the elementary 5 nm or Sunday 12 'til 5 nm ing, weaving, ceramics, sculpture Be sure to drop in the Center products of all the elementary 5 p.m. or Sunday 12 'til 5 p.m.

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the War Memorial Center, May conference as the newly elected 13 through 16, for the benefit of member of the State Central the hospital. The two women organizations of Bon Secours are coming up in order to have time to visit with bon doughtors Terry and Ann at

Mrs. Leland V. Hewitt of with another first. Three years her daughters, Terry and Ann at Berkshire road will be hostess to ago they sponsored the Pointe's Georgetown A c a d e m y before alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha at a first movie premier, "Father of starting the Republican confercooperative dinner on Tuesday, the Bride," and now are sponsoring an antique show and sale, the Washington from Hobe Sound, first of its kind in this area. The affair will be managed by

experience in conducting this to check in, as delegates, on time. type of show. He has selected antique dealers from several states to aid in carrying out the

Among the objects which will be placed on display and offered for sale will be early American furniture, pottery, china, porce-lain, glass and containers. Also included will be primitive machines: coffee grinders and mills, weathervanes and lemon squeezers, and miscellaneous toys.

Food will be made available during the hours of 1 to 10 p.m., through the four days of the show and sale.

The following women are members of the committee: Mrs. Lawrence Kroha and Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, chairmen; Mrs. Harold Frear and Mrs. Clarence Kramer, co-chairmen; Mrs. C. R. Defever and Mrs. Chilton Drysdale, pro-gram; Mrs. D. C. Longyear and Mrs. Blount Slade, patron; Mrs. John Condon and Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, tickets; Mrs. Frank J. Feely and Mrs. Joseph McQuillan, publicity.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. W. J. Goodson and Mrs. William Imhoff, while Mrs. George DeSmyter and Mrs. H. J. Veryser will be in charge of the finances. Mrs. J. E. McCaughy and Mrs. Richard C. Connelly, treasurers of their respective or-ganizations, will handle the aud-

iting. For further information regarding the antique show and sale, call Mrs. Joseph V. McQuillen, TU. 2-9415.

St. James Church Plans International Evening

An International evening, to be enjoyed by the whole family, has been planned for Sunday, May 3, at St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan at Kercheval, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. Mr. Nils Inghagen, who is well known in travel circles, will show his colored movies on "Historical Spain and Portugal;" and after the pictures, swedish torte, cookies and coffee will be served. Members of the Women's Guild who are sponsoring the program are, Mrs. Sigge Sven-son, Mrs. Don Castle, Mrs. Albert Vossler, Mrs. Oke Olson, and Mrs. Louis Carbone. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Svenson, TU. 5-6241 or Mrs. Olson, TU. 1-5174.

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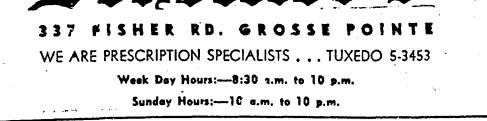
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Six to Attend **AAUW** Parley

Grosse Pointe will be well represented at the state convention of the American Association of University Women to be held at the Occidental Hotel in Muskegon on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. James Morrison, president of the Grosse Pointe Branch of A.A.U.W., will be accompanied by the vice-president, Mrs. Ben Beyer, Jr., and the secretary, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens. Mrs. Edward Gehrig, Mrs. Harry Turrell, and Mrs. Arthur Hillegas will also attend the meetings. Dr. C. L. Anspach, president of Central Michigan College, will be the main speaker at the luncheon on Friday, and at the banquet that evening, Dr. Eleanor Dolan from the national A.A.U.W. staff in Washington, D.C., will address the members. At the Saturday luncheon the speaker will be Mrs. Olive R. Goldman, member of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

Throughout the convention there will be seminar sessions on program planning, and branch projects, including community pervice, communications, and iducational television.

Pointe Colony's Election May 6

The annual meeting and election of officers of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, will be held Tuesday, May 5, at the home of the flag custodian, Mrs. Albert C. Pasini, of Bedford road.

Assistant hostesses at the 12 o'clock luncheon will be Mrs. Edward A. Davy of Somerset road, and Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire road.

The president, Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Balfour road, will conduct a board meeting at 11 congress theme which stresses o'clock, and the business session individual responsibility . following luncheon, at which officers will be elected for the provides scholarships for Amercoming year.

Among the Pointers giving an- one of the three largest chapters nual reports as officers or chair- in the nation Louisa St. Clair has men, will be: Mrs. Russell F. a proportionately heavy quota to Tripp, of St. Clair avenue, first raise toward that project. vice-president; Mrs. Wilfred J. Mrs. Jack Doerr and members Campbell, of Fisher road, as of her American Indian Comchaplain; Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney, mittee are in charge of the 1 of Fisher road, as corresponding o'clock luncheon. Table decorasecretary; Mrs. Clifford A. Nevil- tions will be of Indian design. le, of Bishop road, as second vice- Indian music will be played by president and program chairman; the Louisa String trio, Mrs. and Mrs. Wendling H. Hastings, Frank Liebich, Mrs. Harold W. of Lakepointe avenue, music. Mohr, and Mrs. John N. Petrosky. Tom-tom decorations on Dominican High Mothers' the regent's table will be used to remind members of their "in-Club to Hold Elections dividual responsibilities" toward the project. The annual election of officers Hostesses will be Mrs. Rich-Club will be held after the regu- ard Allen, Mrs. Edward Eichelfor the Dominican High Mothers lar monthly meeting in the zer, Mrs. Melvin H. Humphrey school, Wednesday, May 6 at 8 and Mrs. James W. Reid.

Their Wedding To Be May 23 Engaged By air mail and telephone be-

tween Michigan and Florida, Howard Alan Semmler, NAS, and his bride-to-be, Joanne Louise Pichler, are completing plans for their marriage. They have set Saturday, May 23, as their wedding day.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold William Semmler, of Berkshire road, is serving in the naval air corps and will come from Boca Chica Naval Air Station at Key West, Fla., to claim his bride.

and Mrs. Luman Pichler, of Regent drive, Detroit. The couple will exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Matson, of Lincoln road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, SUSAN, to Donald W. Barton,' son of Mrs. Lucretia spective sister-in-law. Brides-Barton, of Highland avenue, and the late Mr. Barton.

The bride-elect attended Michigan State College where she was his brother as best man. a member of Kappa Kappa

Wayne University graduate.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter Of DAR to Meet April 30

Main business of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when it meets Thursday, April 30, at Newberry House, will be to hear reports from delegates who attended the sixty-second annual Continental Congress in Washington, D. C.

The regent, Miss Eloise O. Goddard, will open the meeting at 10:30 a.m. and will report on the

The national society, DAR, ican Indian boys and girls. As

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Kurth of

Roland road announce the en-

gagement of their daughter,

LORAINE, to Rod Bosse, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosser of

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Joanne is the daughter of Mr.

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at 8 o'clock in the evening. A reception will follow at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. Robert E. Semmler will be matron of honor for her promaids will be Joyce Staats, Mrs.

Traverse City. Reynold W. Semmler, Jr. and Miss Kurth attended Michigan Mrs. Donald J. Semmler.

State College where she was af-Robert E. Semmler will assist filiated with Gamma Phi Beta.

Her fiance, a member of Beta Seating guests will be Joanne's Thea Pi, will be graduated from Gamma sorority. Her fiance is a brother, John Pichler; the bride-Michigan State College in June. groom-elect's two other brothers, The wedding is planned for Reynold W. Semmler, Jr. and June 13, at Faith Lutheran Donald J. Semmler; S. Robert Scott and Richard L. Barnett. Church.

> District Nursing Society Oscar Olsens Fete Friends To Meet in Evans Home At Cocktails, Buffet Supper

The District Nursing Society Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen will will hold its regulr meeting be hosts at cocktails and a buffet supper party in their Renaud road Wednesday, May 6 at 11 o'clock, home on Saturday evening. The at the home of Mrs. Edward S. party will compliment Mr. and Evaans, 1006 Three Mile Drive. Members are asked to attend. Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf.

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The entertainment of the eve-ning will be provided by the U. S. Rubber Co. Choral Group. Hostess of the evening will be Mrs. James Lemhagen assisted by the Freshman mothers.

Mrs. Albert Spreder, president, will preside at the meeting.

Weekend Includes Cocktail Party Given by Fishers

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of Washington road, entertained one hundred and fifty of their friends at a cocktail party in their home last Saturday evening.

SUPERIOR STUDENT Receiving honors for superior scholastic achievement at Mercy College was Dolores Abaldo, of 1323 Three Mile Drive, a senior laboratory technology major. Miss Abaldo is also listed in the national honor society: Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.



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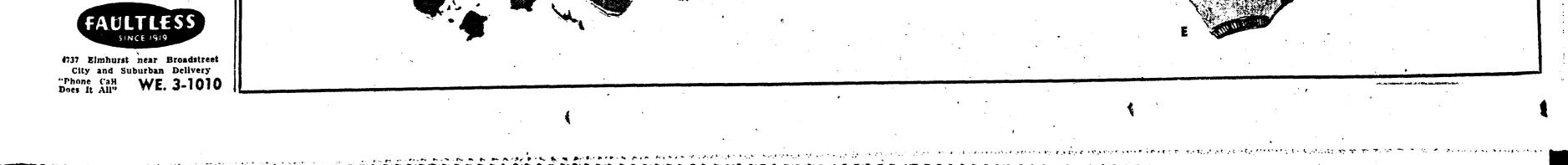
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Mrs. James V. Barker

Thursday, April 30, 1953

Bride Chooses Pink

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The y three wee marriage The Lake Before bride wa Clure, da

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Mrs. Ca Carroll

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III, Walt mond F. Whitney. Mrs. morning

	a seventh party on the first Sat- urday evening in June, too.	Church; Will Live o	n Broadstone Road
	* * *	An accent of nink marked	the lovely Spring wedding of
	MYRON E. RANNEY, son of	Clorie Marie Laughna and J	ames V. Barker, who were
	MR. and MRS. RALPH R. RAN-	married Saturday morning in	St. Ambrose Church at 11:30
	NEY of Fisher road, was one of	married Saturday morning m	
	14 freshmen initiated recently	o'clock.	Doulton and the quests were
	into the Delta Chi fraternity at	The brunet bride, daughter	Barker and the guests were
	Michigan State College.	of the late Mr. and Mrs. John	Padelt, Joseph Keane, Charles
	* * * *	Dauginiu, Wainca to the arter	Rabaut and the bride's brother,
	MISS EUNICE HATCH HEF-	over a runner or creamy print	Hugh J. Laughna.
	FERAN, daughter of MR. and	satin which covered the length	The reception and breakfast
	MRS. GEORGE E. HEFFERAN,	of the long aisle. The orchids	took place at the Detroit Boat
	of Merriweather road, and a		Club following which the young
	freshman at Smith College, was		Barkers left for New York. On
	chosen a member of the adver-	altar there was a profusion of	Monday they boarded the SS
	tising staff of Sophian, college bi-	pink blossoms. Alternate	Monarch and sailed for a fort
	weekly newspaper.		night on Bermuda.
		marked in pale pink satin	For traveling, Mrs. Barker
	MISS MARY CAREY, daugh-		wore a beige flecked imported
	ter of MR. and MRS. MATTHEW	bows.	wool suit with matching stole
	CAREY of University place, has been elected to membership on	Even the wedding cake, at	and small white straw hat with
	the business board of the Cornel-	the breakfast and reception	complexion veil.
	lian, student yearbook at Cornell	given by the bride's brother	When they return they will oc-
	University in Ithaca, N. Y. Miss	and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.	cupy their new home in Broad-
	Carey is a graduate of Grosse	John P. Laughna of Bucking-	stone road.
	Pointe High School.	hamb road, was decorated with	Among out-of-town guests at
	+ + +	pink spun sugar flowers.	the wedding were the bride's
	MR. and MRS. EDSEL T.	As a bride, Gloria wore a for-	brother and sister-in-law, Mr.
	LAUGHLIN, formerly of Dore-	mal gown of white nylon tulle	and Mrs. Frederick J. Laughna
	mus drive announce the birth of	over taffeta, bands of delicate	of Dayton, O., Mrs. Leo H. Spell-
	THOMAS EDSEL, Friday, April	Chantilly lace forming a cameo	man of Stony Lake, Mich. and
	24. They are now living in	neckline which was designed	Mr. and Mrs. William J. Daily
	Wilmette, Illinois.	slightly off-shoulder.	of Chicago.
	The proud grandparents are	The lace was repeated in bands	
	the THOMAS E. LAUGHLINS of		Church Society
Picture by Clinedinst	Lakeshore road.	ended in a chapel train. Irides-	
INA, daughter of	* * *	cent paillettes were embroidered	Plans Luncheon
Nottingham road,	There were ever so many cock-	on the lace and used again on the	
of Mr. and Mrs.	tail parties before the Williams	shirred bridal cap which held in	Highlight of the year's activi-
	Alumni Dance at the Little Club	place a tri-tiered veil of im-	ties for women of the Grosse
	last Saturday evening. Among	ported slik illusion.	Pointe Methodist Church will be
a alco count a chart	the hosts were MR. and MRS.	Combined with the beautiful	the annual spring luncheon on
	JOHN P. WORCESTER who in-	orchids on her prayer book were	Wednesday, May 6.
	vited a number of friends to their	valley lilies and pink satin strea-	Officers who will guide the
visited her son-in- ter, MR. and MRS.		ers. Mrs. Stephen Whitney Spell-	church's Woman's Society of
KLEMANN.	going in to the club.	man came from Birmingham,	Christian Service for the com-
<u>KTTRINIKINIK</u>	JOHN J. GALVIN, JR., son of		ing year will be installed by Mrs.
	DR. and MRS. J. J. GALVIN, of	honor and the bridesmaids were	Alfred H. Lowther, president of
of Portsmouth, Va.,		Marilynn Meier, Sue Schlaff and	Detroit Conference Woman's
$M = 101 \times 100 \times 1000 \times 100 \times$	Hillsdale College's Tau chapter		Society.
nd young JIMMY,		They were identically dressed	Mrs. Lowther is completing her
the gueste of his	te semester ceremony in April.	in waltz length frocks of mauve	term as head of Methodist wo-
RS. RAPHAEL E.	* * *	silk shantung with slim waistline	men's work in the Eastern half of
of Shadowlawn,			Michigan and the Upper Pen-
road.	of H. R. GROENING, of Merri-		insula.
¢ * *	weather road, was initiated into	veiled half hats combining the	Election of officers and busi-

From Another Pointe of View By

Jane Schermerhorn

Along with all the rest of us . . . a lovely little French quette River. girl is anxiously awaiting Saturday and Convent of the Sacred Heart's French Country Fair . . . (hours 10 a.m.-8 p. m.). . . .

Michelle . . . daughter of French Consul General at been the houseguest of MR. and Detroit Donat A. Gauthier and Mrs. Gauthier . . . will be one aine road. of the early callers on the Big Day. . . .

And little does she know what a pretty but powerful bombshell she threw into the Parent Association (they're DYS are back in their Neff road sponsoring the Fair) when she announced:

"It will be such fun to speak French to all the girls." Now end in Rochester, N.Y. where the mamas are baking cakes with high school French gram- they accompanied daughter-inmars spread open on the kitchen table . . . because they don't law MRS. WILLIAM F. ARNwant to let Michelle down....

French Country Fair Saturday

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The decor of the Fair posed a slight problem one day this week . . . when we saw Mrs. Stephen DuBrul, chairman of the event, and Parent Association president Mrs. Charles DRYSDALE, of Balfour road, Wollenzin knee-deep in 400 potted geraniums ...

The Convent inself is filled to bursting point with wares visiting their son and daughterfor the Fair . . . and until Mrs. Sherman Mitchell found DRVSDALE IR parking space in mama (Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl's) greenhouse. . .

The Fair ladies were sad indeed ... imagining 400 wilted attend the ninth biennial congeraniums standing about this Saturday....

We understand Mrs. John Cook is in charge of that of the Sacred Heart include MRS. booth where the Sassy Set may buy sequined flyswatters STANLEY E. BEATTIE, of Pembefitting Grosse Pointe flies . . . You can kill 'em now with berton road, MRS. CHARLES T. swatters embroidered in jewels and sequins . . . looking very FISHER JR. of Lake court and mRS. MILES M. O'BRIEN of chic yourself with such a sparkling weapon in hand. . . . Also saw three huge cartons of stuffed animals being will be held May 6-9 at Duchesne

unpacked ... a complete and pastel zoo (to rhyme with the College, Omaha. coo any baby will emit when he sees the toys)....

And ... the only need at the Fair in case you haven't helped, yet ... is White Elephants ... won't you donate yours move are MR. and MRS. HOMER right after you read this . . . chairmen of the booth are PHARIS who have sold their Mrs. John Mueller (TU 1-1876) and Mrs. Raymond P. Littley home on Lincoln road and will (TU 5-1633) who'll be enchanted to hear from you. . . .

A Party for Liggett Alumnae

There must be school bells ringing like mad in the titian avenue, have bought the Pharis' JOHN OWEN III of Stephens ROBERT B! head of Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown. . .

Who not only has a date to work at the Convent Fair ... but on Friday will be hostess to all her former classmates at

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of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., has

THE WILLIAM F. ARNOL home. They spent last week-

Early anglers for trout includ-

ed COUNT CYRIL TOLSTOI, of

Lewiston road, and LESTER F.

RUWE, of Willow lane, who

were guests of ROBERT TAG-

GERT at his lodge on the Mar-

MRS. WILLIAM COLBURN,

MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. have been down in Fairfax, Va.

ference of Associated Alumnae

All ready to make that big who was married on April 25 to the son Frank V. Barker of Lake Shore lane. who returned to her home in at Tryon. Sh occupy their new home on Country Club drive. MR. and MRS.

Darien, Conn., following a fort- time in D WILLIAM DONOVAN, who have night's visit with her brother and where she been living on East Jefferson sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. law and daug Lincoln road residence.

MRS. DAVID NEIL O'DAY MRS. WILLIAM R. BRYANT, BOLDING

and her little daughter, LYNNE, of University place, left Satur- with their o are back in their home on Muir day for Baltimore where she join- EVELYN and road following a month in Hobe ed MR. BRYANT with plans to have been

Pointers who are planning to

The former GLORIA MARIE LAUGH the late Mr. and Mrs. John Laughna of I

OLDY JR. and infant daughter, KATHY, who had spent a fortnight with them here in the Pointe.

Short and to the Pointe Accents for Wedding will be held this Saturday evening in the gym at Monteith School. This was to have been the last in the series but the dances Gloria Marie Laughna Becomes Bride of James V. Barker Before Pink Blossom Banked Altar of St. Ambrose have been so popular there'll be

a seventh party on the first Sat-

the woman

is a

walton-pierce



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Visitors at Lihue, Kauai, Ha- Zeta chapter of Kappa Sigma two shades used in their frocks. The attendants carried cascade bouquets or rubrum lilies and tropical foliage.

The bride's sister-in-law chose ARLINE KOELBEL of Wellesley, Mass., spent a busy week a slate blue silk shantung coshere visiting her former class- tume suit with tiny white straw

mates and neighbors on McKin- chapeau and her flowers were ley road. JOAN SLUGGETT of orchids. Fisher road entertained Arline with a dinner at City Club and to see "This Is Cinerama," Friday Barker of Lake Shore lane, was evening.

KIRCHNER, of Balfour road, age of bronze spray orchids. (Continued on Page 10)

ness meeting at 11:30 will precede the 12:45 luncheon in the Community Room of the church. Installation Service by Mrs. Lowther will be held at 1:30. Mrs. Hugh C. White will give the

Meditation of the day. Luncheon will be served by the Doris White Circle, with Mrs. Jack B. Still Chairman.

The bridegroom's mother, he Serving with her as heads of is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. committees for the luncheon are in honey beige silk shantung Mrs. Ray Clave, Miss Grace Simcostume suit with matching hat mons, Mrs. Victor Drill, Mrs. MR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. and accessories. She wore a cors- Willis Bugbee, Mrs. Arthur L. Lee, Mrs. C. R. Sessions, Mrs. have just returned from six Edwin Winkworth performed Carl Cordier and Mrs. Ricnard the duties of best man for Mr. Fiala.



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and breakfast Detroit Boat ich the young New York. On arded the SS ed for a fort.

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Society ncheon

year's activiof the Grosse Church will be luncheon on vill guide the s Society of for the com-

stalled by Mrs. r, president of e Woman's completing her

Methodist wo-Eastern half of Upper Pen-

white yoke. A perky white straw

Attendants in Yellow Party Planned By Marantettes For Morning Nuptials

Bridesmaids Don Yellow Mousseline de Soie for Wedding of Betty Jean McClure and Howard P. Ballantyne Jr. Party theme.

in St. Paul's on the Lake

Thursday, April 30, 1953

Betty wore a gown of candle-

light satin with sculptured

bodice finished by a boat neck-

line touched in lace. The great

ikirt was fashioned into a

eathedral train. The tiny brid-

al cap of rose pointe lace with

length of the gown's train.

tied in still more violets.

bouquet.

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Whitney.

The young Howard Pierce Ballantynes, Jr., are spending carried the springtime party three weeks in Bermuda on their honeymoon following their marriage last Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's on backgrounds. The Lake.

Before her marriage, the Guests danced at a reception and dancing in a setting of Maybride was Betty Jean Mc- and breakfast at the Country Clure, daughter of Mr. and Club following the church cere-Mrs. Harold D. McClure of mony. Members of the wedding Rivard boulevard. Howard is party received the guests in the geraniums and other blooming club's Green Room which was plants. the son of the Howard P. Baldecorated with all white flowers. lantynes of Whittier road.

. When the bridal pair left on adjoining ladies dining room and their honeymoon, Mrs. Ballen- big private dining room each will tyne changed to a gray flannel be centered with a Maypole, suit with blouse of white linen wound in different pastel hues trimmed in red and navy. Her and rising from the floor to the small gray felt hat had touches room's chandelier. Huge vases of of red and white.

its accompanying short veil tynes will make their home in was worn first by the bridethe new terraces on St. Paul avegroom's mother on her wedding nue. day. A full length vell of French silk illusion trailed the

Students Plan Valley lilies were arranged in a cascade bouquet for the bride's

Three attendants were gowned The last dance at the War in Springlike frocks of yellow Memorial Center this semester mousseline de soie, crisp boufis really going to be something fant skirts fashioned waltz new and different. It will be a length. They wore half hats of Hawaiian Hag Dance. gay yellow leaves and carried This is planned for Saturday tight, round bouquets of violets night, May 9, from 9-12, and is with matching satin streamers for all those in Grosse Pointe

schools from grades nine through Mrs. Carroll Trego Ballantyne, twelve. sister-in-law of the bridegroom, There will be dancing in and was matron of honor and the outside-weather permitting --to an authentic Hawaiian band. bridesmaids were Mrs. Raymond The recommended dress for the

F. Farr and Mrs. Joseph Meng-Carroll T. Ballantyne assisted Cotton Skirts for the girls and. his brother as best man and the loud shirts for the boys, but bridesmen included John B. Ford grass skirts, etc., are encour-

III. Walter E. Scotten II, Ray- aged. The chairman for this dance mond F. Farr and Charles R. is Bill Miller. Others working with him are: Decorations---Mrs. McClure attended the Mrs. McClure attended the morning ceremony in a frock of navy sheer spiked with shallow white voke. A perky white straw Martha Slowin; Publicity—Lin-da Carden, Carolyn Stoup, Martha Hubbard, and Barb Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Marantette, of LaSalle place, are planning a May 9 festivity at the Detroit Athletic Club which will have a regular old-time May

Invitations which have gone to approximately 200 of their friends mood in the pictured dogwood branches and flowers on pastel There will be cocktails, dinner

poles with their colorful pastel streamers, clustered balloons, flowering branches and potted

The club's Pontchartrain room, dogwood and other flowering Upon their return, the Ballan- branches on standards in the Maypole theme will be arranged

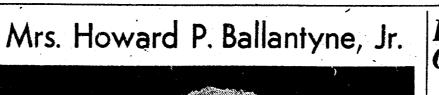
in the windows. Strolling musicians will play during the cocktail hour and later there'll be an orchestra for dancing. Again the party theme will prevail in the miniature Hawaiian Dance will prevail in the miniature Maypole decoration of the buffet

> Very special guests at the fete will be Mr. and Mrs. H: Clay Johnson, of Rye, N. Y., who will arrive May 8 to be Mr. and Mrs. Marantette's house guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's im-

Sunday, May 10, at the Whyte home on Oxford road.

At Yacht Club



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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



-Picture by Jack Navin The former BETTY JEAN McCLURE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. McClure of Rivard boulevard, who was married on April 25 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pierce Ballantyne of Whittier road.

From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8)

Liggett . . . at cocktails and buffet supper to mark their twentieth reunion. . . .

May first is Founders Day at Liggett . . . with a queen Calif. being crowned . . . luncheon . . . teas and all manner of attractive whoopla scheduled....

Among those who'll be arriving at the Browns on Installs New Chapter Lothrop road will be Liggett faculty Miss Katharine Ogden,

headmistress, Miss Katherine Brown, Mrs. Marcus Bond, Mrs. Neva Creighton, Mrs. Eva West, Mrs. Etta Jean Craig, the installation of its fifth chapannual Bowlers Jamboree, with Miss May, Miss E. Lane, Miss Marion Loud and Mrs. Charles ter in the state of Michigan, at

Missie Brown will greet fellow Liggett alumnae: Mrs. cation, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Donald Graham O'Keefe-Renuart Rites Take Place in Florida Christ Church, Cranbrook, was the scene Saturday evening of the

marriage of Margaret Keith Barnes of Montebello, Calif., and the late Mrs. Barnes, and Donald William Graham, son of Mrs. Donald M. Graham of Harcourt

Mrs. Crawford T. Stanley, of

road, and the late Dr. Graham. The bride wore an ivory satin and Chantilly lace gown with orange blossoms holding her following their April 25 wedding. fingertip length veil of silk illusion. She carried white orchids

uart, of Miami Shores, Fla., length and they wore tulle stoles and it was in St. Rose of Lima to complement the strapless

Milford, Mich., in turquoise, and Mrs. Robert B. Pokorny, of Birmthe marriage took place. ingham, in mauve, were honor Msgr. James F. Enright reattendants for the bride. They ceived the couple's vows at a carried shaded carnations in their nuptial high mass at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Im-Little Pamela Pokorny was mediately after, Mr. and Mrs. Renuart gave a breakfast-re-Mr. Graham asked his brother, ception in the family home on Robert Warren Graham, to serve N. E. 94th st.

as best man and ushers included White Chantilly lace and ny-Dea B. Meadows Jr. of Richmond, lon fashioned Lucille's bridal Ind.; Robert B. Pokorny; the gown, which featured wide lace bride's brother, Morell Gray panels at the front and back of a Barnes Jr. of South Pasadena, Calif., and Franklin P. Coyer Jr. For her son's wedding, Mrs. short sleeves. Graham wore a frock of beige A tiny crown of flowers out-

chiffon and lace with corsage of lined the lace cap holding her chartreuse spray orchids. waist-length veil, and she wore

A reception was held at the home of a close friend, Mrs. Carl ant of pearls and diamonds on a champagne shade with matching Neumann who received the guests slender gold chain. White and lace hat, and her corsage was of in gown of pale blue with corsage sweetheart roses composed her bronze-toned spray orchids. of yellow orchids. cascaded bouquet.

Following a Southern motor make their home in Detroit.

Besides the bride's father, who Moss, of Fayetteville, N.C., and and white suit of tropical weave, came from his California home Monica Hall, of Miami Shores, and brown and white accessories! for the wedding, out-of-town were bridesmaids. guests included her brother and Identical dresses of aqua- D.C., and Baltimore on their way

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- colored tulle over pastel yellow North, and will reside on Balfour ard Whitall Barnes of Davis, taffeta were worn by the attend- I road.

Delta Zeta Sorority

Delta Zeta sorority announces Central Michigan College of Edu-

Formal pledging will be held

Barnes, daughter of Morell Gray Thomas Francis O'Keefes of Balfour Road Travel to Florida for Marriage of Their Son, Robert Emmett O'Keefe, and Lucilla Eva Renuart; Couple to Live in Pointe Robert Emmett O'Keefe, son of the Thomas Francis

O'Keefes, of Balfour road, and his bride, the former Lucille Eva Renuart, are honeymooning at Hendersonville, N. C., Lucille is the daughter of ?-Mr. and Mrs. Lucien L. Ren- ants. The full skirts were waltz-

Church at Miami Shores that bodices. Their headdresses were gar-

lands of flowers with tiny veils, the honormaid's in aqua color, and the maids in contrasting yellow. All carried tulle fans mounted at the base with yellow roses.

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Arthur F. Rauss, Jr., of Aline drive, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Albert and Gilbert Renuart, cousins of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, full tulle skirt. The bodice was of Mrs. Renuart was gowned in lace, with round neckline and gray lace over pastel orchid taffeta, accented with a corsage of lavender orchids. She wore a small gray tulle hat.

The bridegroom's mother was her father's wedding gift, a pend- in Chantilly lace and net in rose

When the newlyweds left by Assisting as maid of honor was motor for a stay at the Renuart trip, the young Grahams will the bride's sister, Joanne Renu- summer home at Hendersonville, art. Their cousin, Mrs. Thomas the bride had donned a brown They will visit Washington,

> ANYWHERE - - - ANYTIME WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU!

pending visit is inspiring more entertainment that week-end. In their honor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte are planning a brunch on

dance is Peasant Blouses and Keglers Cavort

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club wound up its successful bowling season Saturday night with its

The men's championship was

cocktails in the Lounge, award- Coburn . . . ing of trophies and dinner and

and stephanotis.

bouquets.

flower girl.

ers and busi-30 will precede in the Comhe church. Inby Mrs. Lowat 1:30. Mrs. will give the lay. be served by cle, with Mrs.

man. r as heads of luncheon are ss Grace Simr Drill, Mrs. s. Arthur L. Sessions, Mrs. Mrs. Richard

hat repeated the white note. It Moretand. co; and Refreshments - Bob was trimmed with green leaves and circled at the crown in a tight coil of coral velvet. Her Prepare For Fish Stories flowers were white butterfly From This Sporty Sixsome

orchids. White butterfly orchids also Opening of the trout season atwere chosen by Mrs. Ballantyne tracted a group of Pointers to the who was in gray silk shantung Pere Marquette Rod and Gun with motif of appliqued ma-terial leaves. The skirt was were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Moreland. knife pleated and she topped her Fisher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oscostume with a navy straw borne and Mr. and Mrs. John C.

chapeau trimmed in navy roses. Holley. THE SIGN OF MERMAID



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Henry Ruifrock, Janet Allington, Mrs. Charles Burbach, Mrs. dancing alterward in the main on Friday, May 1. Initiation servdining room. James I. McClintock, Mrs. George Primeau, Mrs. Edward ices will be held on May 2, fol-Dr. Clarence J. Williams, chair-Acomb; Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Carl Fischer of Bloom- lowed by a formal banquet. A man of bowling, had Robert E. field Hills, Mrs. James Vernor Davis, Mrs. John Lillie of Presentation Tea on Sunday af-Motschall as his vice-chairman. Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Ray Brett, Mrs. Joseph Starkey, Mrs. | ternoon will conclude the cere-Others on the committee are Charles Hibbard, Mrs. Willard McDowell of Shaker Heights. monies. Richard J. Martin, Edgard M.

Gregory, Jr., Edward D. Barrett, Paul Moreland, Charles F. Ham-mond, Frank L. Wachter, Howard Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Phyllis Haring, Mrs. David C. Gillis, Mrs. William D. Laurie, Mrs. David Murray, Mrs. Reynolds Morris, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Doyle W. Dye, Simon, Mrs. R. J. Martin, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Wolf, Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Hugo Huettig Elgan Taylor and Mrs. Paul of Washington . . .

won by Howard Simon and Mrs. Derby Day at Little Club

Elgan Taylor took the women's That old Kentucky colonel (transplanted from Switzertitle for the fifth time in the land), Emile Bischoffberger is planting blue grass all around club's bowling history. the Little Club this week . . . Two husband and wife com-

binations won championships in Getting ready for the club's own observance of Derby he club leagues. Mr. and Mrs. Day on Saturday . . . Frank Wachter led the Wednes-Members are invited to watch the Derby over television

day mixed league and Mr. and at the club . . . and then have their steaks broiled on the Mrs. Edgar M. Gregory won the championships in the Wednesday lawns afterwards . . mixed league.

St. Clair is being drained for the occasion . . . and will be re-filled with mint juleps . . . Team championship went to

the Thursday mixed league in the "bowl-off" a week ago and the trophy was accepted by Paul

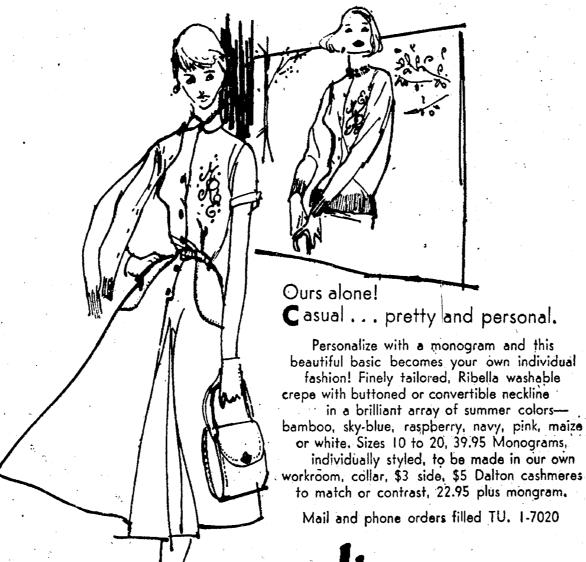
Mason Mothers Plan Bake Sale Moreland. Members of the win-The Mason School room moth- | Hubbard's Cupboard." "Kiddie ning team were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kales, Clare Jacobs, Mrs.

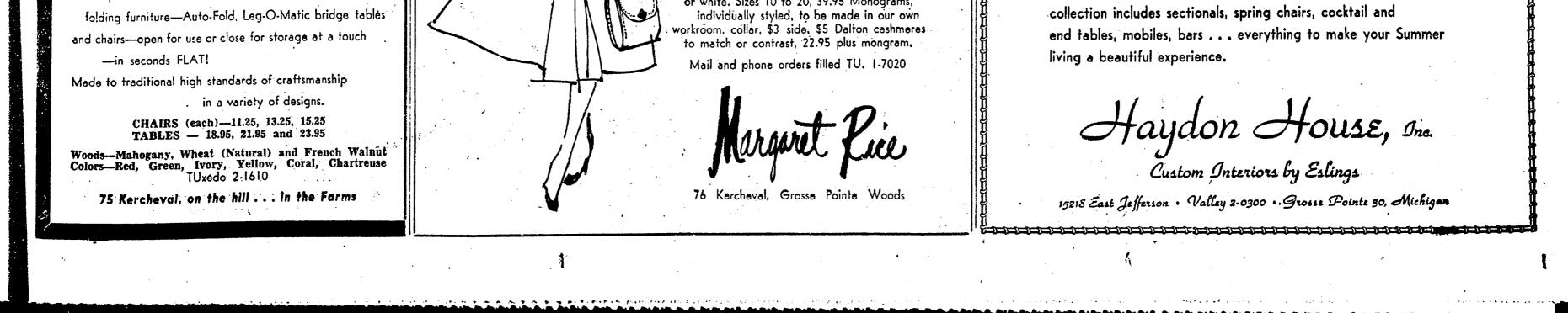
Korner" will sell delicious cakes ers will sponsor a Bake Sale on James E. Corfield, Mrs. Everett Friday, May 8, in Mason School, and pies. E. Lundberg and Paul Moreland. 1840 Vernier road, from 9 a.m.

Who's to Blame? until 5 p.m.

1840 Vernier road, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Feature attraction will be hot

It's the middle generation who raises the younger generation for rolls and coffee cakes baked in French, Mrs. C. Marema, Mrs. the older generation to worry the school ovens and sold W. Seaborn, Mrs. E. Allison, and throughout the day at. "Mother Mrs. J. Lundale, over.







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Mrs. Sam Sclafani

Thursday, April 30, 1953

Dean, Jr., Mrs. D. Dwight Doug-

Mrs. Rex C. Jacobs, Mrs. George

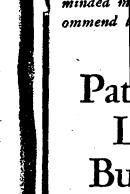
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-Picture by H. A. Powelí Studio wedding party in which her sis-The former CATHERINE BASTONE, daughter of Mr. ter, Mrs. Robert T. Magee of and Mrs. Frank Bastone of Holiday road, who was married Rockwell T. Gust Jr.; Mary Macauley; Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds Jr. of Northbrook, Ill.; the bridegroom-elect's sisters, Ann Ker-

> Kenneth McDonnell of Green- Mrs. Mark Beltaire, Mrs. Ray- Trendle, Mrs. James Turner and wich, Conn. and Zurich, Switzer- mond H. Berry, Mrs. Frederick Mrs. E. L. Tyson. land will be best man. Ushering Besimer, Mrs. Edward O. Bodwill be two brothers, Dr. Gerald kin, Mrs. Robert Bolo, Mrs. James Robertson of New York.

On May 3, Ann and her fiance will share honors with two other engaged couples (Virginia Roney)

Many Pointers Helping Navy League Prepare for Aloha Ball on May 22 Grosse Pointers have a hand course – will be native born Charles B. Davis, Mrs. Charles A.

in almost every phase of plans Hawaiians. for the Aloha Ball which the Detroit Women's Council of the

Guests may be assured of au- Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, has ac- Mrs. Emery B. Hatch, Mrs. Fred

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max party.

Ann is to become the bride of one of the original members of Quillan, Mrs. M. C. Marian, Mrs. the Country Club.

Mrs. Leon J. Jacobi of the las, Mrs. George R. Fink. Pointe, is co-chairman, assisting Also: Mrs. A. M. Fox, Mrs. General Chairman Mrs. Harold Homer G. Fritsch, Mrs. T. J. Navy League will give on Friday, J. Knack in overseeing all details Gallagher. Mrs. George E. God-May 22, at the Sheraton-Cadillac. Chairman of honored guests, dard, Mrs. Edward K. Grant,

thentic Hawaiian color, flavor ceptances from Assistant Secre- K. Hauck, Mrs. Stark Hickey. thentic Hawallan color, Havol tary of Defense Roger M. Kyes Mrs. Laura H. Higbie, Mrs. Clare and aroma that hight, for the and Mrs. Kyes and many others. L. Hiles, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hocker, decorative pieces are being flown Assisting Mrs. Fisher are Mrs. W. Mrs. Reese Howard, Mrs. Roger

Ann Stringer

J. Stringer of Rivard boulevard. Mrs. Warren, by the way, is ard P. McMahon, Mrs. J. V. Mc-

rigan and Mrs. J. Donald Miller Mrs. Russell Alger, Mrs. W. W. ard F. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Somerof Rye. N.Y. and the bride-elect's Anderson, Miss Betty Auch, Mrs.

Thomas Kerrigan on May 30 at the Navy League. She received Maurice S. Marr, Mrs. Hudsos St. Paul's on the Lake and her her membership from Teddy Mead, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr. parents will be hosts at a recep- Roosevelt back in 1902 when he Mrs. John Bell Moran, Mrs. tion, following the ceremony, at first started this "civilian arm of Arthur W. Moesta, Mrs. John S.

James J. Kerrigan of Summit, 1942. honor. Little Ann Magee is com- and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. ing along to be flower girl and Hunter. They will be seated with Mrs. A. R. Schlenkert, Mrs. the bridesmaids comprise Mrs. J. Mrs. Allen R. Whittington, Coun- Joseph B. Scholtman, Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Fred J. Auch is serving

Tom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Council was not organized until Recently, Ann. announced her on the seating committee. New Orleans will be matron of are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stack

Donald Miller of Rye, N.Y.; Con- cil President, and Mr. Whitting- Schulte, Mrs. L. M. Scoville, Mrs. stance Focke of Dayton, O.; Mrs. ton. Others on the long list of

cousin, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Standish P. Backus, Mrs. Robert ton, Mrs. A. P. Teetzel, Mrs.

S. WARMAN EDGAR of Pitts-

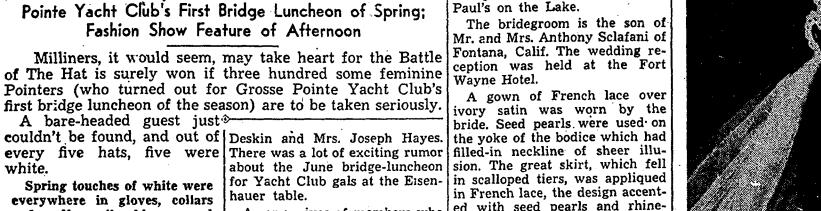
A navy blue gown accented in white was chosen by the bride's mother whose flowers were pink (Continued from Page 8) orchids. Mrs. Sclafani was in a weeks at Fort Lauderdale. While coral gown and orchid corsage. Following a wedding trip they were there, their daughter, through the Smokies, the young MRS. HOWARD T. KEATING, couple will live in Ecorse. For JR., of Birmingham, with her

At MSC Push Cart Derby * * *

The sixth annual Lambda Chi Alpha "Junior 500" push cart nounce the birth of their third derby will be held on Saturday, child, Sherrie Louise, born on Michigan State's highlights of the former MARGIE CROMAR.







At noon last Saturday, Catherine Bastone, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Bastone of Holi-

day road, and Sam Sclafani ex-

changed their nuptial vows in St.

hauer table. ed with seed pearls and rhine-Among wives of members who entertained at parties at the stones.

Catherine wore a crown of bridge-luncheon were Mrs. Ruspearls and rhinestones to secure club's entertainment commit- sell E. Banes, Mrs. Jonn' G. Banher cathedral length veil which nister, Mrs. A. J. Bloodsworth, was edged in lace. Her white orluncheon which was highlight- Mrs. John McNeil Burns, Mrs. chids were combined with step-Gerald W. Chamberlin, Mrs. John hanotis.

D. Fife, Mrs. Reginald F. Given. Seven attendants preceded Mrs. Edward W. Johnson, Mrs. Catherine to the altar. All were Cocktails were served in the pretty round dining room, with John F. Motschall, Mrs. Andrew gowned in blue lace with Elizathe blue St. Clair shining through L. Malott, Mrs. Wayne E. Long, bethan crowns of pearls. Grace long windows. Outside, men Mrs. C. E. Bleicher, Mrs. Jack Bastone was her sister's maid of were working on the gay painted Boomer, Mrs. George M. Brooks, honor and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnapoles along the docks; four boats Mrs. Ernest H. Carr, Mrs. John were already at anchor and two E. Cousino, Mrs. Roland P. tions.

Battle of The Hat Won At Yacht Club's Party At Moon last Saturday, Ca erine Bastone, daughter of and Mrs. Frank Bastone of H

for Yacht Club gals at the Eisen-

Three Hundred Chicly-Hatted Ladies Turn Out for Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club's First Bridge Luncheon of Spring;

Fashion Show Feature of Afternoon

of The Hat is surely won if three hundred some feminine

Pointers (who turned out for Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's

first bridge luncheon of the season) are to be taken seriously.

couldn't be found, and out of Deskin and Mrs. Joseph Hayes.

A bare-headed guest just -

Spring touches of white were

everywhere in gloves, collars

and cuffs, veils, blouses and

especially earrings. Mrs.

Charles E. Eisenhauer, of the

tee, was chairman of the bridge

ed by a style show staged by

Mervin Hutchinson, Mrs. Lyle J. Stack.

Jeaders In Quality

Furs by Robert.

there were eight.

Milliners, it would seem, may take heart for the Battle

adventurous ducks diving for Ewart, Mrs. Pierre J. Font. their luncheon were joined by Mrs. Todd W. Fredericks, Mrs. two others and two others until Thomas C. Fox, Mrs. Matthew A. Houghton, Mrs. Ralph K. Irphine Scheyer, Anita Benaro, As a compliment to Robert, win, Mrs. Arthur P. Johnson, Angela Samis and Florence Zerill chairman Eisenhauer's navy plaid Mrs. George J. Johnston, Mrs. Sam Randazzo was best man tissue frock, as well as her Morley Keyes, Mrs. William P. and the groomsmen were Dominic chapeau of white daisies touched | Kinder, Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff, with red, were by Robert, too. Mrs. William A. Ternes, Mrs. E. Guests at her table were Mrs. J. Schoenherr and Mrs. Robert the bridegroom; Joseph Palazzolo

and Philip Lupo.

The bridesmaids, whose flowers were red roses, included two sisters of the bride, Frances Bastone and Mrs. Joseph Palazzola; Jose-

Zerrilli, Leonard Zerrilli, Mike and Steve Sclafani, brothers of



accorative pieces are being nown Z. Breer, Mrs. James E. Scripps, Hubbard, Mrs. Louis Hutchenin from the Islands and enter-tainers — doing the hula, of and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Jr., all of reuther, Mrs. M. B. Hutchinson, On the ticket committee are L. Johnston, Mrs. Ellsworth S. Mrs. James J. Meehan, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs.

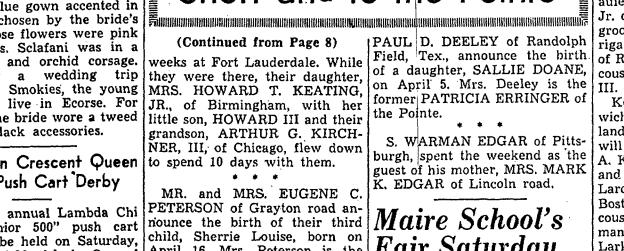
May Bride-Elect James O. Murfin, and Mrs. Ben- William O'Neill Kronner, Mrs. jamin S. Warren. All three are Frank Kuhn, Mrs. Terry W. members of the Council's Execu- Kuhn, Mrs. Wilber E. Landis, The bride-elect who could use tive Committee, along with Mrs. Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. George loose-leaf engagement book to Richard P. Joy and Mrs. Fred T. D. Lott, Mrs. Russell E. Lynch, keep track of all the parties in Murphy. Mrs. Murphy is serving Mrs. E. F. McCafferty, Mrs. her honor is Ann Stringer, as honorary chairman of the Wesley D. McClintock, Mrs.

Brown M. McGregor, Mrs. Richthe navy." The Detroit Women's Newberry and Mrs. Ray Nigro.

Others: Mrs. Arthur C. O'Connor, Mrs. Henry Pichler, Mrs. Gilbert R. Pingree, Mrs. Glen M. Pratt, Mrs. J. Rex Queeney, Mrs. Among many from the Pointe Marion Redfern, Mrs. Allen A. who will be guests at the party Rutter, Miss Rita B. Roney, Mrs. Lester Ruwe, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford. Mrs. Jack Schaefer, N. W. Seidel, Mrs. Elwood Sharp, Mrs. Alger Shelden, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. William H. Shep-Grosse Pointers who are mem- pard, Mrs. Harold E. Siebert, bers of the Women's Council are: Mrs. Philip Skillman, Mrs. Howville, Mrs. LeRoy Spencer, Mrs.

F. Barie, Mrs. Henry E. Barnard, Henry G. Totzke, Mrs. George W.

Still others: Mrs. Otis U. A. Kerrigan of Watertown, Mass. and James J. Kerrigan Jr. of Larchmont, N.Y.; Jack Merrill of Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., Mrs. Wilson Wardell, Mrs. Ed-Boston; Stafford W. Keegin, John McNeill Burns, Mrs. ward R. Weitzel, Mrs. Raymond cousin of the bride-elect; Sher- Charles T. Bush, Mrs. C. W. Con- Whyte, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, man J. FitzSimons III, Peter ley, Mrs. Albert R. Cook, Mrs. G. Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, Mrs. Henry Larkin of Charlotte, N.C. and C. Cossaboom, Mrs. Alfred M. P. Williams, Mrs. R. Bliss Wolfe Cousino, Mrs. T. E. Crowley, Mrs. | and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder. DENIM WRAPAROUND skirt and top Action-color-verve in separates cut for comfort. You'll wear them for gardening, shopping . . . for work, play or lounging. The skirt wraps around ... buttons in front (adjustable) has two-elbow deep pockets. Sleeveless surplice top has elastic waistband. Fadad blue, navy, brown, green, gold, red, or grey. Small medium or large. all Healy neighborhood shops.



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gan at the national meeting of the organization in Washington on April 25 and will attend, as honorary president-national, the Associate Council of the U.S. Daughters of 1812 in Washington this week.

month's stay in Florida. While

in the south they spent a few

days with Mr. and Mrs. William

Winter of Farmington at their

. . .

DR. and MRS. W. H. HAST-

She will then go to Fredericks-burg, Va. to attend the Kenmore meeting as Michigan representative.

PEELS OWN FINGER Mrs. Margaret Cruger, 36, of 122 Kerby, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms police, Sunday, April 26, when she cut her finger while peeling potatoes. The wound required three stitches.



nic at the Country Club when Cooperation from the weather hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. John man is all that's needed to make King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. the date perfect, because the Palms and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P-TA task force that planned the Bookmeyer.

On the fifth of May Mrs. Frank Couzens, of Longfellow avenue, will give a luncheon for Ann. The next party will be a lunch-

eon and miscellaneous shower on An invitation to the general May 9 when hostesses are to be public has been issued and adults Mrs. Howard C. Baldwin and will find plenty to keep them inher daughter, Mrs. Rockwell Gust terested even if inclement weather drives the concessions into Jr. Mrs. Victor Hughes has issued invitations for a May 14 tea and bedroom closet shower

Proceeds of this activity are feting Ann while on the twentyneeded for new library books, third Mrs. Charles E. Carey of sound and motion picture equip-Bloomfield Hills has planned a ment, records and items neglectwinter home in Lake Panasoff- ed by a pared-down operating kitchen equipment shower and budget. Grosse Pointe merchants luncheon. Mrs. Charles T. Maloney will be hostess at the party have been generous in their supwith her mother. port and after 2 p.m. an array of

Ohio State University

day, May 2, at 12:30.

Women's Club to Meet

Mrs. Harry Howenstein and desirable prizes will be awarded. daughter, Mrs. Roger W. Hull will give 'a luncheon in the former's Vendome road home for Ann and bride-elect Mary Lou Cudlip on May 26.

Mrs. William Adams of Uni-Again Ann and Mary Lou, as versity place will act as hostess well as their bridegrooms-elect, will be honored at a dinner on to the Ohio State University Women's Club of Detroit when it May 28 when Mr. and Mrs. Sherholds its annual luncheon meet- man J. FitzSimons, their son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. ing at the Detroit Club on Satur-Thomas A. Reynolds Jr., and son, Sherman J. FitzSimons III will Miss Miskel Schaeffer will preside at the meeting. Officers will be hosts at the senior FitzSimons' be elected for the coming year home on Stephens road.

and a delegate selected for the A luncheon for the wedding Alumnae Council at Columbus. party and out-of-town guests will The remainder of the afternoon be given by Ann's uncle and aunt, the Curtis W. Keegins at will be spent playing cards. Mrs. Adams will be assisted Grosse Ponite Yacht Club the by Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. day before the wedding and that Evan Jones, Mrs. Robert Myers, some evening, the bridegroom-Mrs. James Handley and Mrs. elect's parents are to be hosts Dan Trivich. Mrs. Richard Pel- at the rehearsal dinner in the low is in charge of reservations. Country Club.

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monthly meeting. Most of them

would have brightened any par-

ade. Gowns and suits, dark and

light, pastel shades, some wear-

minded merchants. They rec-

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Memorial Center Senior Group

had on their Easter outfits, and for he said—"Figures can't lie,

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newcomers to Grosse Pointe. But, most of them were playing

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jokes I'll have to tell.

but liars can figure."

members gather for their bi- score said that her husband school's 75th birthday being cele-

much noise and talking too

take after my grandmother."

group and I guess I'll join.

tapers in the candelabra.

close their age.

preside was wearing a blouse of

sufficient funds for a 25 dollar

would never let her do that job, brated this year.

trol boy, you are making too 25th and 50th.

Another sprightly grandmother and continue with a reception

(just beautifully tanned in St. dance for the kindergarten, a pa-

Petersburg, Florida) told us that per doll dance for the first anni-

much." The boy took a quick dance to the music of "Anniver-

glance at her and called back, "I sary Song" for the diamond 75th

Some of the members were with the traditional maypole

The tea table was prettily ap- at the Boat Club that evening.

pointed, and when it came time Valerie Oppenheim of the junior

to pour, the member chosen to class is chairman of this dance.

forest green, matching the tall ances of the Founder's Day pro-

No dues are charged. They pay gym which will be transformed

each time for their refreshments with flowers for the occasion.

and once a year contribute a pen- Other princess attendants who

ny for each year they have lived. will make up the queen's court

Some have little change from a are Diane Keena, 9th grader;

dollar bill, and others leave the Patricia Bisceglia, the queen's

entire dollar for fear the amount sister, from the 10th grade; Lynn

of change returned would dis- Markus from the junior class, and

waltz.

Can Offer Tips to the Juniors

. Charles A. vight Doug-'ink.

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Fox, Mrs. Mrs. T. J. rge E. God-K. Grant, h, Mrs. Fred ark Hickey, , Mrs. Clare G. Hooker, Mrs. Roger is Hutchen-Hutchinson, Mrs. George Ellsworth S. . Joy, Mrs. onner, Mrs. Terry W. E. Landis, Mrs. George 11 E. Lynch, ferty, Mrs. ntock, Mrs. Mrs. Richs. J. V. Mc-Marian, Mrs. Ars. Hudso**s** . Miller, Jr. loran, Mrs. Irs.John S. Ray Nigro. ur C. O'Conichler, Mrs. Irs. Glen M. ueeney, Mrs. s. Allen A. Roney, Mrs. Sterling S. : Schaefer, nkert, Mrs. , Mrs. J. A. coville, Mrs. wood Sharp, Mrs. Allan m H. Shep-E. Siebert, Mrs. How-C. Somerpencer, Mrs. roll R. Sutectzel, Mrs. s. George W. Turner and

Otis U. Virginia U' B. Wallace. ell, Mrs. Eds. Raymond H. Wicking, Mrs. Henry Bliss Wolfe der.



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Musical Union. We ask NEWS readers to

the queen's train; John Kretzsch-These Seniors can give many good tips to the Juniors. Long may they wave!

Alice Schlaepfer Has Part petals in her path. In Production at Oberlin

The treasury had accumulated Nair, seniors.

OBERLIN, Ohio.—The Musical Union at Oberlin College will Biennial Meet present the Brahms Requiem, Held by Delts under the direction of Maurice Kessler, on May 3. Miss Alice

Alumnae and collegiate mem-Schlaepfer, a junior and kinderbers of Delta Delta Delta from Mrs. Hutchenreuther said: garten-primary education major in the department of arts and all parts of Michigan gathered "It was the first time a conven-

Joan Bisceglia Queen of May

The program will begin with a

wedding in the nursery school

As a feature of this year's spe-

cial celebration, the queen will

vertible for the day. She will

Spring Fling, which will be held

There will be two perform-

gram, at 9:30 and 11 in the school

Marianne Johansson and Virginia

The younger attendants are

have the use of a Packard con-

sciences is a member of the in Veteran's Memorial Build- tion of such scope had been held sciences is a member of the in veteran's Memorial Build- tion of such scope had been held for two weeks when twelve of on Saturday, April 25 for a bien- by the organization. Heretofore, her young friends from Sacred her young friends from Sacred here invited to celebrate

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Wing Way to Convention

Joan Bisceglia will be crowned by Mardge Addams I was invited to visit the "Sen- flowered hats. There were two traditional ceremonies beginning ior Group" at the War Memorial beside myself who carried canes, at 9:30 on Founders' Day, May 1. Center. You have to be sixty to but most were slight and agile. "Anniversaries" is the theme be invited, so I just got in (over Full of fun? A few of the of the dance program now being rehearsed for the queen's enter-One bridge player keeping tainment-a reflection of the her 11-year-old grandson was versary, a wooden shoe dance for acting as school guard on the the fifth, the March of the Tin corner near her home. She opened Soldiers for the tenth, and dances the window and called, "Hey, pa- in silver and gold shoes for the The 7th and 8th grades will and then, in their ballerina dresses, conclude the program Indeed it is an interesting have it for the upper school's

> MRS. LOUIS HUTCHENREUTHER, left, and MRS. H. WALES PRICE of Birmingham, boarding a plane which took them to the national Welcome Wagon convention in New York last week. Mrs. Hutchenreuther is the Pointe representative of the national organization whose public relations activities have grown to be an American tradition.

The famous service program of American Red Cross for its out-Welcome Wagon, Inc., which has standing services in the savings brought cheer into millions of bond and humanitarian fields; alcontribution from the organiza- Ferdinand Fendler and Chris- be expected to take root, too, in tion and National Association for tion for the War Memorial Cam- topher McRae, who will carry a number of European countries. Infantile Paralysis.

Already one of the best known mar, who will bear her crown of and enthusiastically approved inflowers on a satin pillow; and stitutions in American and Cana-Victoria Heftler and Marylyn dian life, the friendship enter-100,000 calls a month. Murphy, who will scatter rose prise, which last week celebrated

its silver anniversary with a conits silver anniversary with a convention of 2,600 of its 4,000 host- Cissie Motschall esses in New York City, has so esses in New York City, has so seized the popular fancy that Has a Party steps have been taken in certain European lands to set the unique idea in action there. Returning from the convention,

Neighbors' Club To Meet May 6 By St. Paul's Lutheran Church

the book "The Shape of Sunday" nesday, May 6, at 1 o'clock in the "Circus Carnival" and Fair on Waldi. War Memorial Center.

This book deals with the story 7 p.m. his two daughters.

morial Center has been invited to organ. attend this meeting with the

members of the Neighbors' Club. have joined with the Mothers'

the program and Mrs. E. M. family. Braden and Mrs. Justus Hatte-There will be roving clowns, mer are hostesses for the day. They will be assisted by: Mrs. a fish pond, a toy booth, a pup-C. L. Easterbrook, Mrs. Arch Gal- pet show, cartoon and movies, braith, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. and an old-fashioned photo gal-William Power, Mrs. A. B. Bay- lery and a fortune teller. lis, Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Mrs.

Fred Adams, Mrs. L. A. Lotger-ing, Mrs. Irwin Kunerth and Mrs. for early spring gardens, flowers

posies for a table setting. Rosanna Snow refreshments. **Tells** Attendants

There will be a quartet of bridesmaids for Rosanna Snow and the baked goods shop. For when she is married May 2 to William L. Cahalan in St. Paul's on the Lake. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muir B. Snow of Rivard boulevard.

Her cousin, Mary Lou Sullivan. will be maid of honor and her niece, Judy Smith, will come from Shaker Heights, O., to be junior bridesmaid. Ann and Ellen Cahalan, of Wyandotte, cousins of the bridegroom-elect, will complete

the bridal attendants. Bill will have his brother. Lawrence, as best man and groomsmen are to be James Lar-Welcome Wagon, Inc., is active kin, James Donlan of Chicago; in 1,500 communities and has James Burns of Lansing, and 30,000 sponsors. It makes up to Stuart Firnschild of Trenton.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cahalan of Wyandotte. The wedding reception will be given by Rosanna's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser Sullivan of East Jefferson avenue.

It will take place at their home. Cissie Motschall is no fool, but This past Tuesday the spinster her birthday does come on April dinner was given for Rosanna by 1. Because this year the date her bridesmaids Ann and Mary fell right in the middle of Holy Ellen Cahalan at their home. Week, her party was postponed

One of the younger churches rett, Mrs. Roy Krause, Mrs. Edby Virginia Douglas Dawson and in Grosse Pointe, the St. Paul ward L. Boss, Mrs. Anthony En-Betty Douglas Wilson at the Evangelical Lutheran Church on zer, Mrs. John Boyer, Mrs. Ed-Neighbors' Club meeting, Wed- Chalfonte road, will hold its first win Graffa and Mrs. Charles

Saturday, May 23, from 11 to Groups in the church helping the Mothers' Club are the Womof Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, author It will be sponsored by the en's Guild, Luther League, Ushof "The Robe," and is written by Mothers' Club and proceeds will ers' Club, Social Service Group, be used toward the purchase of the Sunday School, Choir, Mis-The Senior Group of the Me- a Rose window and the church sion Group and the Young

Couples Club. All the church activity groups

members of the Neighbors' Club. Chairman of the program will be Mrs. Frank Lister. Tea will be served preceding the magnetic fun for every member of the Sale Tuesday

Next Tuesday is the day you've date at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Big White Elephant Sale, hours 11 a.m. to 4 p. m.

finance the church's Christmas Fair in November.

of Tuesday's sale, and her cochairman, Mrs. Charles E. Glashave collected the most amazing assortment of white elephants in captivity and there'll be bargains.

Grosse Pointe store hours:

9:30 to 5:30

rummage goods lovers there will NEED FOR GUARDIAN be a large white elephant booth. Chairman of the fair is the Both political parties agree that Mothers' Club president, Mrs. Algovernment should have a guardfred E. Seyler. Working hard ian and guide, but neither trusts



for Decoration Day, and pretty A snack bar will be handy for

bargains, bargains.

with her are Mrs. Robert Por- the other to be it.

Mrs. M. M. Whitney, chairman cow think their fellow-workers

The skill of women members of the church will be demon-









Group 4 of the East Side Alli. nity to bring together hostesses ance took an active part in the from all 48 States, Canada and Palms, Kathleen Nebus, Gwen program.

Thimm, Joan Littley, Debbie Hawaii. Mrs. Leonard R. West of Haw-thorne road, alliance President, to New York in their Welcome Herz, Chloe Irvin, Carol Reid Wagon automobiles and it was in- and Mary Fitzgerald. was chairman of the meeting.

Other Pointers were Mrs. Lloyd teresting to observe the stares of Two of Cissie's fond friends the big city folks as these cars missed the fun, the movies and Thomas, in charge of programs, streets.

home communities, but it was a home as souvenirs.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter

The guests included

dressed the sessions on their exfamilies newly moved into a com-

will be elected and installation ceremonies will be held.

cluding Rev. James Keller, Diington.

ister, Marble Collegiate Church, Travels to Coronation

General James Van Fleet ad-



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Page Twelve

Martin Daher Honored As Top Ford Salesman

Martin Daher, 1100 Fairholm, has been named the outstanding Ford car salesman among more than 3,000 salesmen in Ford dealerships in this central region for March. He also was third highest in the nation according to officials of the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Nurses Hear Talk On Atom Bombing

Mrs. Verna K. Crowley, Nurse ler, Adah G. Morgan, Grace K. Co-ordinator for Grosse Pointe of Munson, Mrs. Louise L. Quilter, the Council of Civil Defense, re-ported a successful meeting of L. Rice, Christina Ratcliffe, Mary nurses who gathered at the War Scratch, Elinor Schwartz, Flor-Memorial on Monday, April 20, ence Small, Beatrice Stamborsky, to hear a talk on "Nursing in Mrs. William H. Stokely, Marion Atom Disaster," conducted by F. Taylor and Laura A. Worden. Mrs. Lucille Boyle, Grosse Pointe George Elworthy, Director of Health Department Supervisor. Civil Defense, spoke on the need

Following is the list of nurses to stimulate interest in civil dewho attended the first meeting: fense and stressed the impor-Mrs. Derwin Archambault, Mrs. tance of training for nurses in Sam Barnes, Mrs. Albert B. Blixt, the event of disaster, and his Mrs. Senia Clark, Mrs. Alice H. concern for the population if Davis, Mrs. Sidney DeBoer, Mrs. trained personnel were not avail-Mary Fauser, Mrs. Naomi Fitz- able. patrick, Mrs. John Gornick, Mrs.

Hugh H. Henderson, Mrs. Frieda Jossens, Freda L. Leidtke and Janet Lord. Others were Marian McCabe,

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The Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Bowling League, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, held its first annual banquet on Thursday, April 23. Seventy youngsters attended. Pictured, left to right, are: JOHN DI LAURA, RAE ELLEN WALTON, ERNEST OLIVERIO, BILL KLEWANCK, ROSE MARIE DI LAURA, MRS. TED BARBARA, JERRY MORDEN, GARRY HINZ, TOM PERRY, JAN HUNTER and BILL DOLLING.

Kiwanis Junior Bowlers Hold Banquet

TOO EXCITING?

Carol Ann Sober, 16, of 16924 put out by the New York Stock Cranford lane, was taken from the Woods theatre by Woods will be chairman, and will be joined by Charles A. Parcells and police, Friday, April 24, when William Hurley, Jr., in answershe fainted while watching a ing questions brought out by the

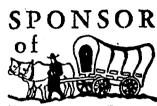
plained of severe abdominal the public is cordially invited to

rary will sponsor a showing of investment films on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. at the Central Library. "Opportunity 'U.S.A." will be the featured film in addition to another, "What Makes Us Tick,"

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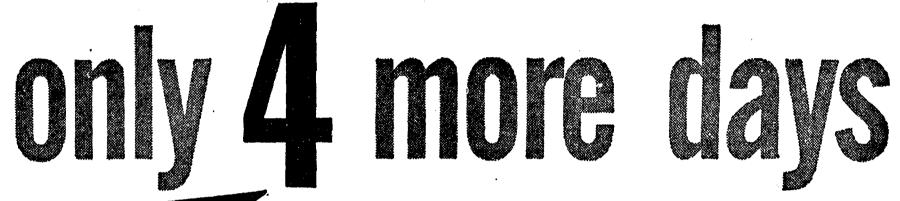
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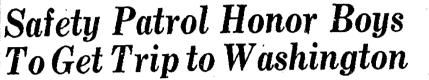
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Richard F. Storey, 12, of Rich- | Willard Hotel. They'll spend Friard school, will represent Grosse day and part of Saturday seeing Pointe in a 25,000-boy Safety the Lincoln and Jefferson Mem-Patrol Assembly and Parade in orials, the Washington Monu-Washington, D.C., it was an- ment, the FBI and other points. nounced today.

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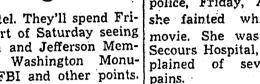
check-up. Then, with their Ketchum, who has demonstrated

Michigan's seven heroes, who Young Storey will leave from have received medals for saving Detroit by train Thursday (May classmates' lives in the past year, 7) as an honored guest of Auto- will have places in the reviewmobile Club of Michigan. He is ing stand with top government one of 101 state boys chosen for officials for the parade Saturthe four-day trip from among day.

41,000 Michigan AAA patrollers The patrollers will leave who guarded 639,000 school chil- Washington Saturday evening dren last year without a single and arrive back in Detroit Sunday. They'll be escorted to their homes by Auto Club staff mem-During his honor trip to Washington, Storey will join patrol

boys from all over the U. S. in the traditional five-mile-long parade down Constitution Ave-nue. Michigan's delegation will be led by two giant figures of To Meet May 5

patrollers carrying the slogan, "Safety is a Big Thing in Michi-Rev. Paul F. Ketchum of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Patrollers making the trip will will speak at the final Kerby meet in Detroit Thursday after- School PTA meeting next Tuesnoon for registration and physi- day evening, May 5. Rev.



movie. She was taken to Bon films. Secours Hospital, when she comattend.

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Three Pointers Receive Safe Driving Awards Three Grosse Pointers have re-ceived safe driving awards from Top man is T. W. Zemper, real estate manager, who received an inscribed certificate for his 23

teachers in the classrooms from years of driving without an acci-7:30 until 8 p.m. Refreshments dent. Zemper lives at 1051 Hawing of the year.



Auto Club supervisors and regis- his leadership in youth work in tered nurses, they'll board speci-al cars of the Baltimore and the need for youth work in the Ohio's Ambassador at 5:45 p.m. community and the relationship for the trip to Washington. A of character and citizenship magician will perform tricks for training to education.

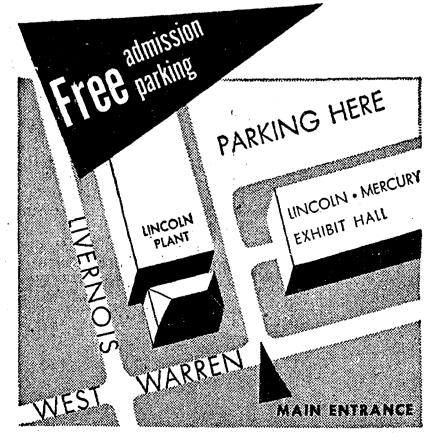
the boys between dinner and The PTA Nominating Committee composed of Mrs. William Friday morning they'll tour Butler, Mrs. LaVerne Cheney downtown Washington and the Donald McConachie, and with Capitol building enroute to the John S. Pingel as chairman, has nominated the following ten per-

sons to fill five vacancies on the PTA Executive Board: Howard Snyder, Mrs. Victor Drill, Mrs. Paul Trigg, Mrs. Elmer Rupp, Mrs. Harold Cumberworth, Fred Honhart, Mrs. Fred Asmus, Dr. Morgan Johnson, Mrs. Esther Nelson, and Mrs. Maurine Allan.

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The "Contemporary"—a Mercury Mon-terey Special Custom Convertible Coupe. The "Anniversary"-a Lincoln Capri Special Custom Convertible Coupe, celebrating Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary Year. The "Cadet"-a Lincoln Capri Special

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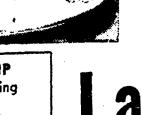
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General News

Thursday, April 30, 1953

Pennant Won by St. Paul's For Traffic Safety Program

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St. Paul's School, in Grosse But we must obey safety rules to Pointe Farms, for the first time keep this pennant." The Green Pennant was ac-

men.

flies The Detroit Times Green Pennant, symbolic of school traf- cepted on behalf of the 642 stufic program. The Green Pennant Campaign of the safety patrol; Terry Hut-

was launched in the Farms as ton, 13, of 110 Moran, assistant part of an intensive child safety campaign inaugurated by Chief 454 Moran, and William Kalk-Walter Hoyt and directed by Pa- hoff, 13, of 85 Muir road, safety trolman Joseph Miller and Frank patrol lieutenants. Kerbrat.

Special emphasis is being laid on bicycle safety and launching of the Green Pennant campaign was part of a traffic safety week which ends with bicycle inspection sessions to make sure every bike is safe to ride.

Patrolman Miller said: "We are thinking not only of traffic safety sessions, conducted

traffic safety for the rest of this by Safety Patrol Boy officers as school year but to establish the

habits which will carry children through their summer vacations." In presenting the Green Pennant on behalf of The Detroit Times. Miller reminded an assembly of St. Paul students that traffic safety is a 24-hour, seven day campaign-that carelessness Naval Reserve training cruise is on Sunday will lose the Green Ronald C. Morketter, seaman ap-

Pennant as surely as carelessness prentice, USNR, son of Mr. and going to or from school. Mrs. Richard H. Morketter of .Thirteen-year-old Tony Clark, 1429 Balfour, Grosse Pointe, of 193 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Mich. captain of the Safety Patrol Boys, He is a member of Division 9said:

"We can hoist the Green Pennant for which we have been us keep it flying."

Fr. LaSalle Lenk, of St. Paul, added:

80 in Detroit and employed by George Wagschal Associates. During the cruise which will working. Officer Miller will help | end on May 1, the Reservists will receive practical instruction supplementing their theoretical

Trains on Escort Ship

training received at the Neval "It is a memorable occasion. Reserve armories. SERVING THE POINTE FOR 18 YEARS **Grosse Pointe Radio** and **TELEVISION Service** ALL MAKES **TV Service** PHILCO Factory-Supervised Service TU. 5-6313 ALL MODELS

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Grosse Pointe News

Babies Holding Spotlight This Week



This week has been set aside to pay honor to our youngest citizens. MASTER JAMES PAUL SCHMIDT, aged 17 months, was photographed in Jacobson's Store, which is observing the week by holding a special showing of baby clothes and devices to help mothers in the care of infants. The Grosse Pointe Branch of the Wayne County Health Department is cooperating by sending Nurse Mrs. Alberta David to the store each afternoon this week, from 1 to 3 o'clock, to give consultation service to all wishing it.

Park to Use 'Wet' Water In Fighting Future Fires

The Park Fire Department will is extinguished in the upper become the first in the Pointe floors of a building and waste patrons of Al Green's Restaurant. on a speeding charge; and Billy communities to use "wet" water, water can flow or leak to lower when it installs a Pyrodyne Wet unburnt parts of the building." Water System in its fire truck, Smoke damage to property and Monday, May 4.

smoke poisoning to persons is "The use of water active agents practically eliminated when wet for fire fighting will soon be in water is used. Instead of produceffect in our Fire Department," said Fire Chief Edward L. Rec- is generated.

Ordinary water does not penetrate quickly, he added, due to the high surface tension or skin strength. It is this tension that

ives the raindrop its shape.

Reckless Drivers

Pay Up in Court Only two traffic violation cases were heard in the courtroom of Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Wednesday, April 22, while two

other violators forfeited bonds for non-appearance. Anthony Ventimiglia of 608 Hollywood, was fined \$17 for reckless driving and causing an accident at Mack and Nottingham, and for driving without a

license. Marian C. Craft of 73 Meadow lane, paid \$15 for speeding on E. Jefferson.

George Scotti, star of radio Bond forfeitures were placed and television, is playing the against Veronica M. Darcy of piano and novachord for the 14225 Ward, who failed to appear J. Smith of 686 Lemay, Detroit, He replaces Hamish Menzies, who left to go on a country-wide who failed to appear on a charge of failing to stop for a stop street. The forfeitures were \$20 and \$12

As a general rule the fellow pleases never knows what to do.

Biting Dogs Get **Owners Ticketed**

Park police issued tickets to two dog owners whose pets bit children, neighbors, on Thursday, April 23.

ting it to run at large.

The little girl was playing in her back yard when the dog, owned by Henry Walker of 16900 Village lane, passing by, jumped up and bit her on the shoulder, breaking the skin. She was treatel at Bon Secours Hospital.

Kathleen Zabinski, 12, of 1173 Harvard road, was bitten on the to further better understanding left leg by a neighbor's dog. The animal stuck its head through a fence and bit the girl as she played in her back yard. She was treated by her father, Dr. Edward J. Zabinski, who made the complaint to the police.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rudick of 1179 Harvard road, owners of the dog were ticketed.

Panel of Americans to Hold Discussion Here on May 4

SECTION TWO

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Mrs. Albert A. Thornbrough | bined for many years as the of 415 Lakeland, will be hostess University Religious Conference.

to Chapter AO of the PEO Sor- The Conference sponsored a Nancy Reeves, 6, of 1165 Har- ority on Monday evening, May Panel of Americans composed of vard road, was bitten on the 4. This is to be an open meeting six UCLA girls for an 11 week right shoulder by a dog whose including husbands and friends country wide tour. The panel apowner was ticketed for permit- so that they will have the op- peared in 169 high schools and

portunity to hear the Panel of colleges in major cities and spoke Americans from Wayne Univer- to an audience of 150,000 young

sity. The Panel of Americans is composed of a Jew, a Negro, a Catholic, a Protestant and a Moderator, all students from Wayne University. They present a frank and friendly discussion among the people of diverse racial, religious, and cultural background in our community. The Panel idea originated at

people. This program was so successful and effective that requests were received from colleges and universities all over the country

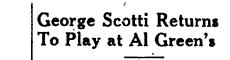
for advice and assistance in establishing similar groups. The Wayne Panels have been in existence three years and have already spoken to 96 audiences, and on two radio programs and two TV programs.

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Since the wetting value is poor, water tends to collect in pools or puddles. Each of these water masses will extinguish fire in its immediate vicinity, but most of it will be ineffective, because it will be unable to reach the burning material and its heat absorbing capacity remains unused.

Wet water does not alter the extinguishing properties of ordinary water, except to aid it by overcoming the surface and interfacial tension to rapidly spread penetrate and diffuse to the surface of the fire.

"That is the reason that one gallon of "wet" water does the work of four or more gallons of ordinary water," explained Chief Rector. "'Wet' water penetrates deeper, diffuses faster, wets to the seat of the fire and requires only about one-fourth of the amount of ordinary water." It is estimated that 80 percent of ordinary water hosed on a fire is wasted, and its heat absorbing capacity unused. Wet water speeds up cooling due to its penetrating power.

When one gram of wet water is sprayed on a burning surface, it will heat to 212 F. and absorb 80 calories of heat, and then boil off as a vapor, during which process it will absorb 540 more calories for a total of 620.

"From an insurance and salvage angle," stated the chief, "the fact that wet water puts out fire faster than ordinary water is of the utmost importance. The use of this type of water also means markedly less water damage. This is especially true when fire

BLAMES SLING SHOT, Joseph J. Marino of 2017 Country Club, told Woods police, Thursday, April 23, that someone, apparently a youngster with a slingshot, broke his rear storm window.

ANOTHER BIKE STOLEN Louis Webster, 11, of 921 Vernier, complained to Woods police, Thursday, April 23, that some one had stolen his bicycle while he was attending classes at the Mason School. ***********************



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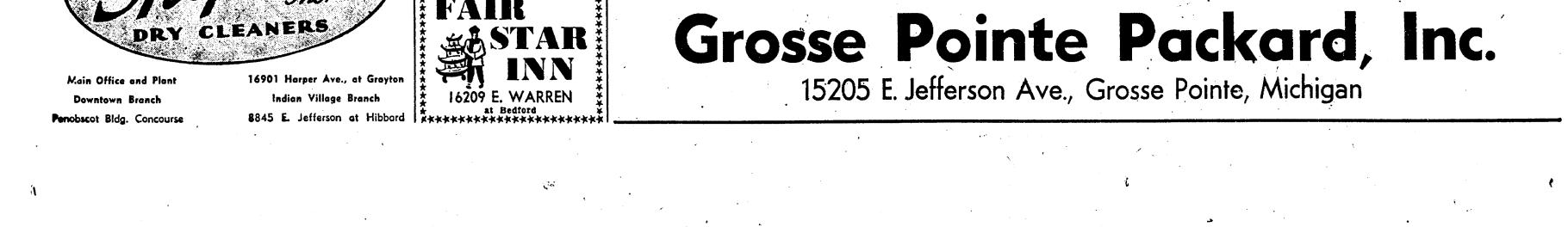
In fact, if you'll go to one of the CLIPPER dealers listed below and check the big-car features of this new car, we feel that you'll



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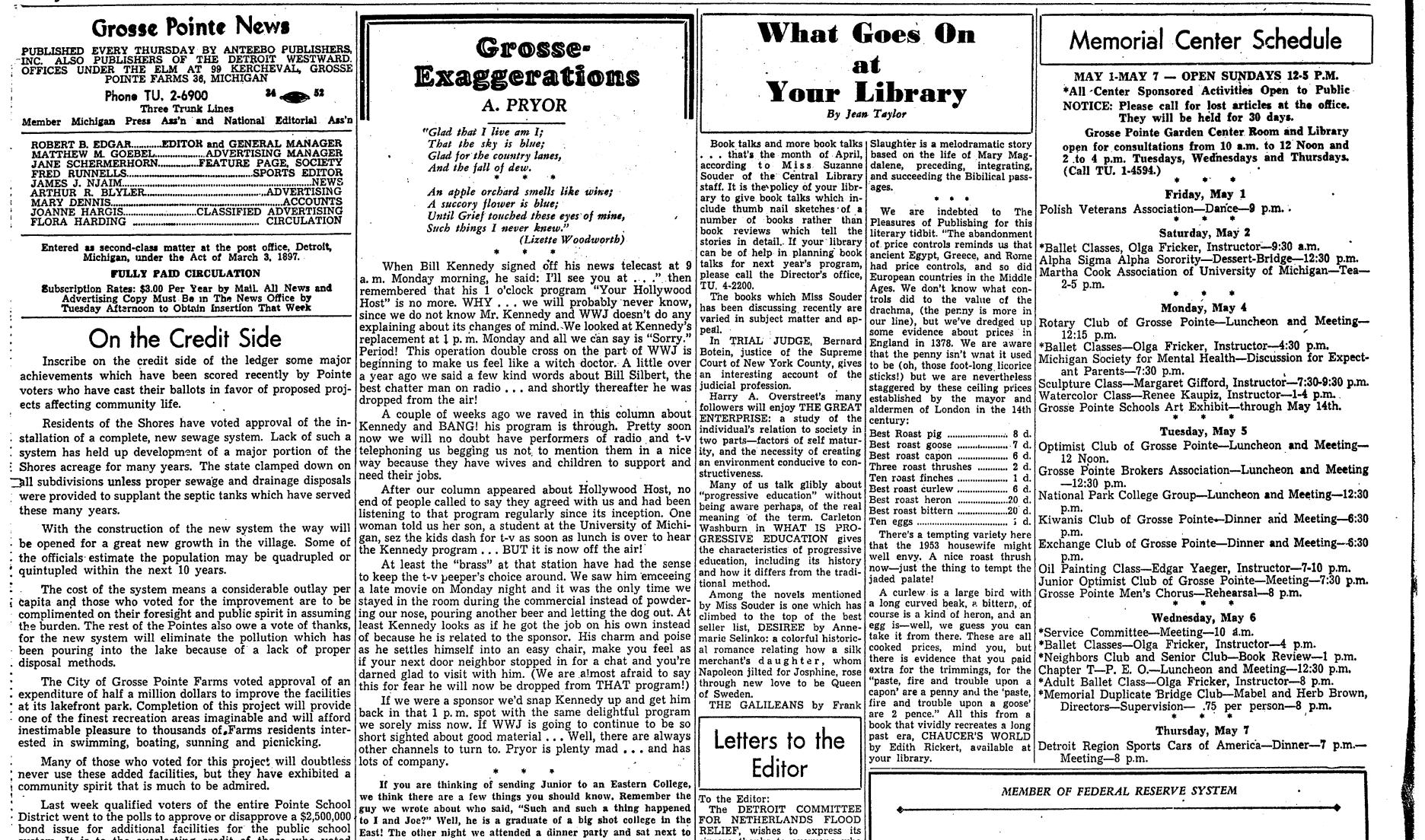
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new auditorium-gymnasium and the acquisition of the Coun- strawberry the worst of all!" He wasn't kidding about that sentence try Day School property will pay dividends for many more years than we shall be around to enjoy them.

All improvements such as these are sound investments. Their cost is returned many times in community pride, in the services they provide and in the tangible increase in values for all private property in the area.

Those who voted for the expansion of the school property should get added satisfaction from a story which appears on Page One of this issue, pertaining to the scholastic achievements of graduates of the Pointe's public school system. Year after year, Grosse Pointe High School sends forth graduates who are so well prepared to pursue their higher education that they return glory to their Pointe alma mater by achieving honor ratings at the colleges and universities they attend.

most enviable record in the history of the institution.

All Pointe residents should read this story and should derive great pride from the knowledge that they are helping give our young people the very finest elementary and intermediate educations possible. When such a large percentage of graduates can make such outstanding records in the best institutions of higher learning in the land, we can be assured that we are doing a good job in seeing that they have the advantages of modern school buildings, more than adequate curriculums, sound textbooks and well-rounded and thoroughly capable staffs of teachers.

We owe thanks to the members of the Board of Education and to the superintendent of schools for their tireless efforts in behalf of these students. And much credit should go to the teachers, and to the Parent Teacher Associations which spend so much time on this most important aspect of community life.

Such projects as these are a true measure of the real stature of the residents of any community. They demonstrate a capacity to share responsibility that is an absolute requisite if progress is to be maintained.

system. It is to the everlasting credit of those who voted this character. When the ice cream was served, he advised us that sincere thanks to everyone who for the proposals that these improvements are to be pro- it was his favorite kind. That led us to an erudite discussion of in one form, or another so genvided. The new Roslyn road school building and the fine ice cream in general . . . and suddenly our companion said: "I like erously contributed.

either. Just say it over to yourself a few times and see what YOU Speech by PRINCE DERIVthink!

It's time for us to pick the Derby winner AGAIN this year and since everyone and his grandfather has chosen Alfred Vanderbilt's "Native Dancer" we will put our two bucks on "Correspondent" fellow-countrymen who has beneon account Arcaro is hard to beat. If we were going to the Derby, we'd bet a fin on "Straight Face" at longer odds and because anything can happen in a horse race. We'd like to see Vanderbilt win for a change.

In all these years of his million dollar stable, he's never won | try to the men and women of a Kentucky Derby. He could probably use the dough too . . . because the one time we met him years ago, he had no racing card and had to borrow ours . . . and we also loaned him our Racing Form. At the time he was wearing a battered old hat that our small-salaried best beau wouldn't be caught dead in . . . and The classes of 1952 at Grosse Pointe High have made the slung over his arm was a tired raincoat with a button missing. Yes indeedy, we sure hope he wins.

> Speaking of racing, localite horsemen T. D. Buhl had a winner of the American people will reat Churchill Downs last Monday. The horse (Nag's Head) showed main in the hearts of the Dutch, 99 to one on the tote board so naturally only a sucker would bet on him!!! Socoooo, the suckers that DID bet on him won over three hundred dollars for TWO bucks on the nose! This is the stuff that dreams are made of . . . eh Shakespeare? * * *

And before we leave Shakespeare . . . we would like to say that last Sunday's televised "Hamlet" was a splendid production for a difficult medium. We'd like to see more of that sort of thing. It's

such a nice change from Hop-along Johnny Mack Brown.

In a recent Vogue, there is an article about the Duchess of Kent and her family. One line reads: "Although the Duchess is a serious woman, with a large interest in politics, she also likes movies, makes small jokes and can be both royal and informal; when

she visited a friend stopping in London, she went into the kitchen and boiled the tea."

If we wrote a "social" like that for the Grosse Pointe News, we'd probably get the old pink slip in the slim envelope! "BOILED" the tea, indeed! We hope Godfrey doesn't read that. It was no doubt written by a confirmed Ovaltine drinker.

Perhaps the excerpt of a en recently in Washington, D. C., will best express our feelings-

He said: "I stand here for each of my fitted from your gracious help; for the boys and girls of my country I say many thanks to the boys and girls of America; for the men and women of my coun-

America I clasp your hands in a most sincere and heartiest: THANK YOU. Your gifts and your prayers have sustained us and make us equal to the heavy task of rebuilding our homes and our lives. The campaign for

today, but the gift of friendship

always." For the Detroit Committee, Walker Cisler, Chairman Ryer Van Zanen, Pointe Chairman.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK Fritz Rode, 47, of 18606 Eastwood drive, Harper Woods, was taken to St. John Hospital, from the Howard Johnson parking lot, Sunday, April 26, suffering from a heart attack.

Living From Day to Day

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

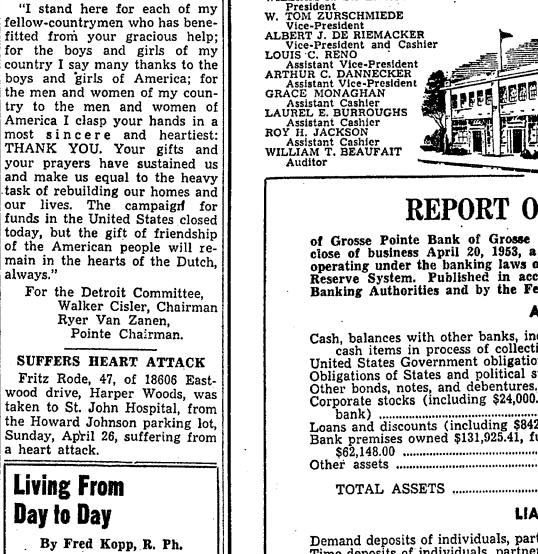
Many ambitious persons tend to live too much in the future missing many pleasures of each day. Most regrettable however is that with thoughts centered on tomorrow these persons often neglect their health. If there is someone in your

realize the importance of proper medical and dental care now . . . how necessary it is to future success.

a prescription to be filled, select a pharmacy that reflects a real interest in prescrip-

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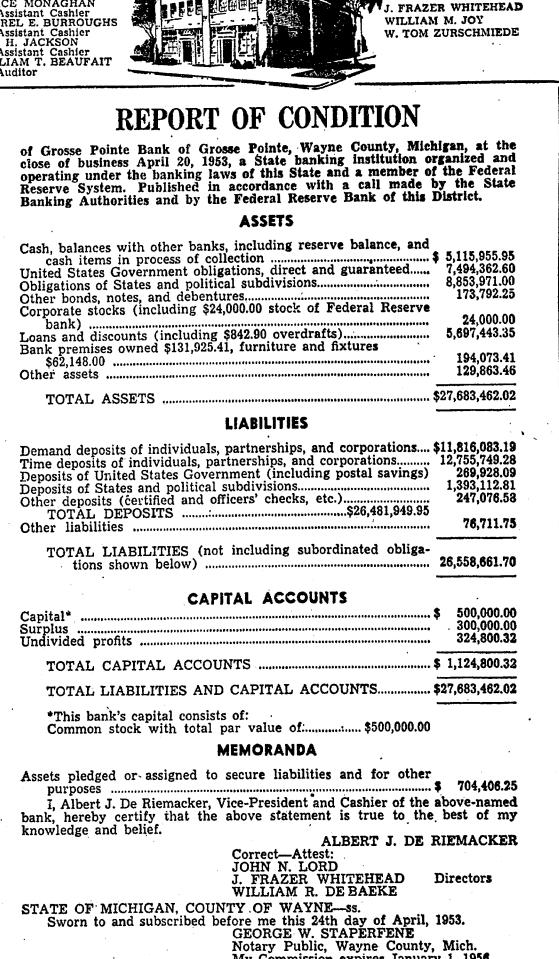
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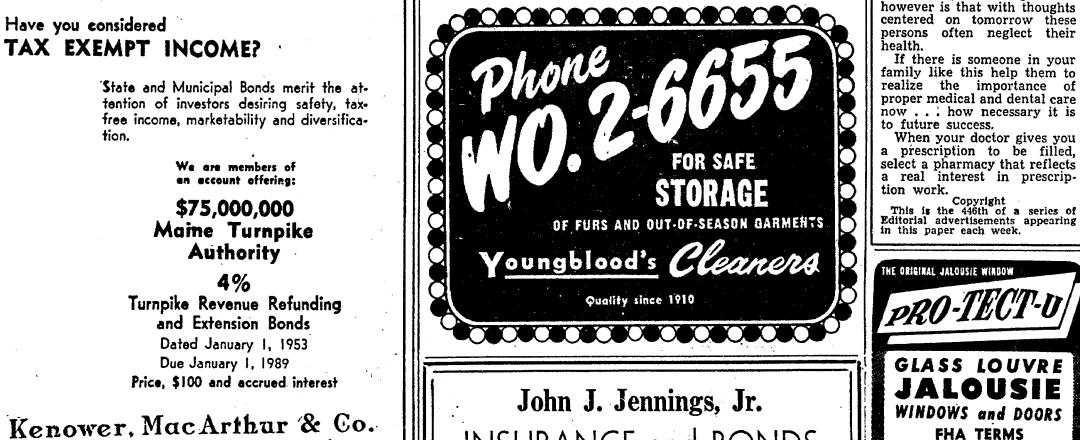
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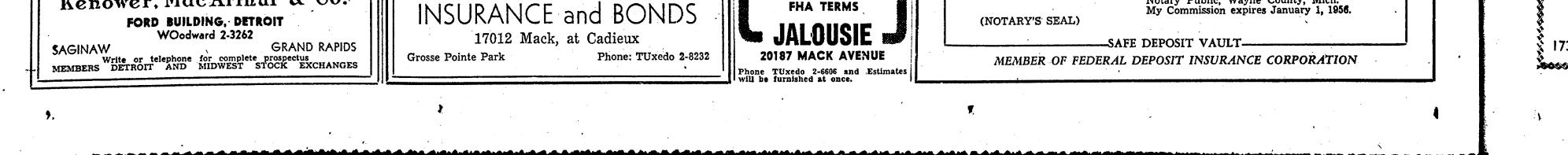
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Teen-Age Safety Parley Planned The First Annual Detroit Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building Thursday,

will attend the conference as del-

egates. A student general committee of ten members has planned the conference and will conduct it.

Purpose of the conference is to (1) obtain frank views of teen-. agers on their own and other driving problems and accident causes and how they may be remedied, (2) to better understand the increasingly critical traffic safety problem, (3) to obtain recommendations from teen-

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Baha'is from Grosse Pointe will

April 30 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Three students from each of Detroit's 22 public high scnools (and one student from each of Detroit's 55 parochial high schools . . a total of 121 students . . .

witness on Saturday, May 2, the agers on how driving practices fulfillment of a dream begun 50 may be improved, and (4) to years ago, a building in Wilmette, recommend for action to student Illinois, dedicated to the worship bodies and to proper authorities of God, regardless of race, naresolutions that the conference tionality, or creed. This unique building which has believes will improve the teen-

age driver and other drivers. attracted the attention of over The conference is being spon- 100,000 visitors from many lands, sored by the Detroit public and was built entirely by contribuparochial schools. Co-operating tions of the Baha'is themselves. Not only did members in with the schools are the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit, Grosse Pointe contribute, but also the Automobile Club of Mich- those in other states of the igan and the Michigan Inter-In- United States, the provinces of dustry Highway Safety Commit- | Canada, Alaska, the South American countries, Europe, Asia, and

many islands of the Pacific. It is Students will conduct all sessions of the conference, which believed that this is the first time will open with a general session in history that people from the in the morning and close with East have contributed to such an one in the afternoon. In the in- enterprise in America.

From Hawaii, Alaska, England tervening time; delegates will be divided into seven groups to dis- Europe, Japan, Puerto Rico cuss the following topics: (1) Mexico, Brazil, Israel, Iran, Chile, Traffic Laws, (2) Traffic Law and many other countries, Baha'is Enforcement, (3) The Problem are arriving by plane, boat and Driver, (4) Driver Education, (5) train for this dedication which Driver Attitudes, (6) Family Car will be highlighted by a special and Family Attitudes, and (7) opening on Saturday. The pro- Pointe Congregational and Grosse and W. S. C. F., in Lebanon, he Mertens, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. David Price, of Mumford High Sacred Scriptures of the world meet at the Grosse Pointe Pres- ference of Christian Youth held Young, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, School, is general chairman of and selections by the A Capella byterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunthe conference; Isabel Francis, Choir of Northwestern Univers- day, May 3. The guest speaker December, 1952.

globe.

will be Raja T. Nasr. Miss Carol Vestal, president of Tuxis Club, Following the dedication there will be four days of a Baha'i In- | will preside.

tercontinental Conference, one of Raja T. Nasr was born in Jerufour inter-continental conferences salem, where he went to a German primary school for three being held this year. At this conference there will be years.

St. Cyril, and Donald Dreslinski, distinguished guests from In 1937 his family moved to Canada, Israel, Iran and Ireland Beirut, Lebanon, and he went to

to address the thousands gathered the American University of Beiand to lead to the discussion of rue, where he studied for 12 the advance of these new Teach- years, receiving his B.B.A. in ings in the remaining areas of the 1950.

globe. On May 10, the Baha'is of taught English at the Interna-

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With more and more women taking over the lawn-cutting duties,

electrically-operated power lawn mowers are rapidly rising in popularity. Outstanding example of a rotary mower (easily cuts dense grass or weeds up to 3 feet tall) is the all-new Electra-Lawn, shown here, manufactured by Reo Motors, Inc. Why do women prefer electric

mowers? They're more used to electric appliances, such as vacuum cleaners (this mower even looks like one). Electric mowers are noiseless

-this mower has a "Spindicator" to show that the blade is in motion.

Nasr to Address Church Groups

Another big reason: low price.

Richard P.T.A. To Meet May 7

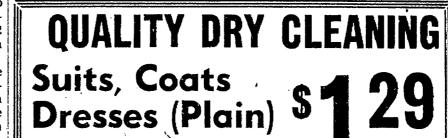
The Richard School Parent visiting teacher, Dr. Hourihan.

After the auditorium program, parents are invited to visit in the several class rooms. There will be an opportunity to talk with the teachers, to look over the children's work on the bulletin boards, and to become better acquainted with the other parents of the classroom.

This meeting will be one of the last official appearances of the PTA officers whose work during the current year is most appreciated by the teachers and pupils of the school. The officers are:-Mr. Koning, president; Mr. Hunter, vice-president; Mrs. Hillegas, treasurer; Miss Bourg, secretary. Chairmen and members of various PTA committees are as follows:-Programs Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, Jr.; Refreshments and Community Council, Mrs. Jerry Hughes; Budget and Finance, Mrs. E. K. VanMertens; Membership, Mr. Hunter: Hospitality and Room Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter; Movie Council, Mrs. Zebe, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Burgess; Scouting, Mr. Dobbins, Scouting (Girl Scouts and Brownies) Mrs. Curtis Mower; Health Council, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Clarke.

Room parents for this year The Tri-Church Youth Groups, branches of the Y. M. C. A., Y. have been the following: - Mr. Grosse Pointe Methodist, Grosse W. C. A., W. C. C., W. C. C. E. and Mrs. Caulkins, Mr. and Mrs. gram includes readings from the Pointe Woods Presbyterian, will attended the Third World Con- and Mrs. Wilcoxon, Mr. and Mrs. in Travancore, South India, in Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Chope, Mr. and Mrs. Funk, Mr.

At present Raja Nasr is on a and Mrs. Bayne, Dr. and Mrs. Point Four grant studying Lin- Rueger, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, guistics at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Michigan, Ann Arbor, in the hope Mrs. Schwartzbek, Mr. and Mrs. of applying modern linguistic Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, techniques in the teaching of for- Mr. and Mrs. Mulliken and Mr. eign languages in Lebanon. and Mrs. Nigro.



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Speaking at 1:30 p.m. following The General Guild Auxiliary of St. Columba Church will hold the luncheon will be Mrs. Mack a luncheon-meeting in the Parish Monroe, member of the League House on Wednesday, May 6, at of Women Voters. Her subject will be "United Nations." 12 o'clock.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Teacher Association will hold its final meeting of the 1952-1953 school year on Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the school. The program will consist of the presentation of a film titled, "Meeting the Emotional Needs of the Child" narrated and summarized by

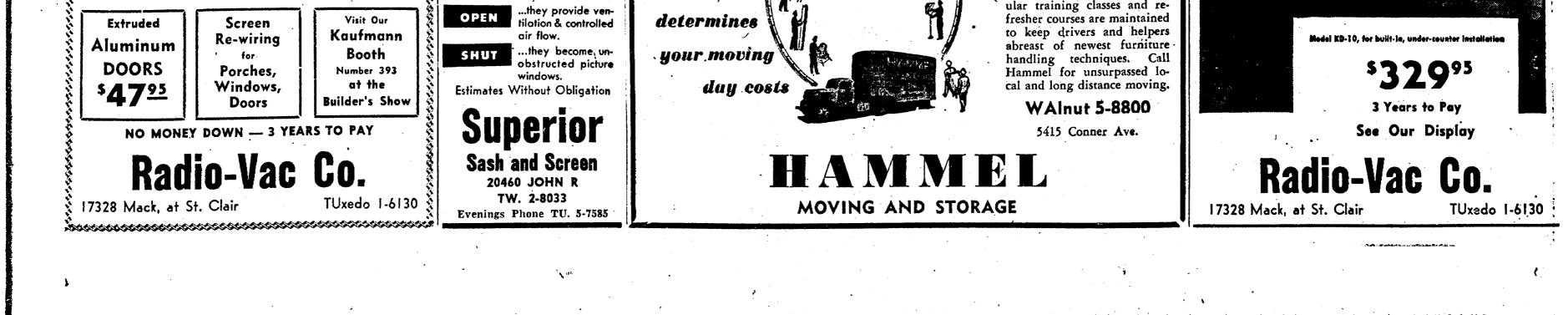
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the remainder of this year. or to one of the subcommittees and the Co-ed Club of the Y.W. U. of D. to Hold C. A., a member of the Executive Committee and Treasurer of the **Spring Carnival** Christian Youth Federation of the Near East, an advisor to the

Christian Endeavor of the Pres-University of Detroit students byterian Church, and has been will be ready to make good their for the last five years President pledge of \$200,000 toward a new of the Protestant Student House Student Activities Building fol- of the American University of lowing this year's Spring Carni-val scheduled for May 1 and 2 As

at the State Fairgrounds.

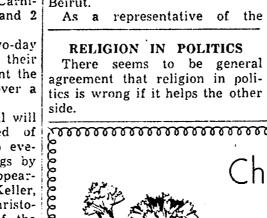
Proceeds from the two-day event are expected to swell their There seems to be general fund to \$200,000, the amount the agreement that religion in polistudents pledged to raise over a tics is wrong if it helps the other four-year period. side.

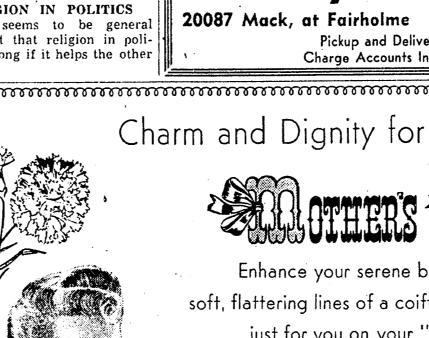
Highlights of the Carnival will be the Midway composed of more than 50 booths, two evenings of dancing with songs by Patti Page, the personal appearance of Fr. James G. Keller, M.M., founder of the Christophers, and the running of the second annual Derby. Entertainment the opening night, Friday, May 1, will include every type of booth from

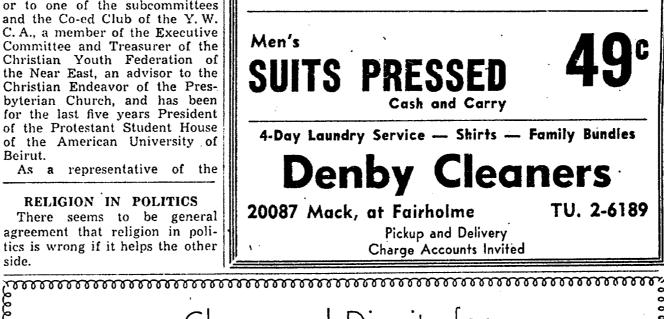
weight guessing to pie tossing. Also, there will be the awarding of the "American of the Year" title to Fr. Keller. The students inaugurated the award last year when Arthur Godfrey was the honored guest.

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Soil nutrients in the form of what more abundant in the soil, age being 2 nitrogen, 30 phos-These elements include calcium, phorous and 0 potash) should be magnesium, iron, sulphur, mag- applied either in the fall or United Mine Workers, urged

anese, zinc, boron and silicon. A early spring. For Best Results third group of essential elements To get the best results from years. Senator Taft (R. O.) asked used by most plants in very minute quantities are called the fertilizers- we should therefore if this meant that labor will retrace materials. These include make certain that the soil is well iodine, copper, barium, alumin- drained and contains an ample um, vobalt, titanium and many amount of well decayed vegeothers, making a grand total of table matter such as leaf mould, 42 or more minerals essential to fibrous peat or barnyard manure. healthy plant growth. Therefore we should apply soil

Striking Similarity

By this time I presume you the proper time and stage of the have noted the striking similar- plant development. Combine these suggestions with ity between the nutrient requirements of plants and animals, in- proper tillage of the soil to percluding the human beings them- mit aeration, and careful waterselves. We are all conscious to- ing so that the plants receive the day of the need of vitamins to proper amount of water at all maintain the health and well- times. being of human and animal life. This last hint is quite import-We have learned of the great ant, since an excess of water importance of the vital minerals not only checks air circulation in details. in our daily diet. Also, that a the soil particles but washes deficiency of even one or two of away much of the fertilizers, these from our daily diet will in just as an insufficient amount of time become the cause of many water will prevent the dissolvcomplications, as for example, ing of the nutrients. when the lack of iodine in our **Frequency Varies** food will eventually cause goitre The frequency with which com-

n many people. mercial fertilizers should be ap-From the foregoing it is obvi- plied depends on the type of against the armistice negotiaous that soil fertility may be plant. Rapidly growing flowers tions. Meanwhile, the Communmaintained by returning to the or garden crops will require ists released 13 more Allied prissoil decayed vegetation such as feeding every two or three weeks, oners, declaring they have findecayed leaf mould, barnyard while shrubs and trees only twice ished delivering sick and wound- able doubt in Washington that manure and fibrous peat together a season. Your best guide is to ed war prisoners. These were the with commercial fertilizers of know your plants and use com- end of a "bonus" group returned organic and inorganic types. mon sense in applying all types by the Reds, the last of 149. The

When To Apply of fertilizers.

Complete fertilizers so-called It should be remembered that because they contain all three excessive amounts of chemicals PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S major elements, Nitrogen, Phos- applied to plants will invariably reaction to Moscow's latest peace phorous and Potash (Kallium) be more harmful than beneficial. statement indicated he interpretshould be applied when the soil How To Read Analyses

renewed truce talks at Panmun-JOHN L. LEWIS, head of the jon brings a cease-fire. Tuesday, April 28 Congress to repeal major labor laws passed within the last 21 THE U. S. SENATE, by a vote of 56 to 33, killed an amendment which would take away state

turn to the law of the jungle. ownership of submerged oil-rich Lewis answered that labor has coastal tidelands. State ownerreached a mature stage, where ship advocates hailed this as a they could expand and prosper clear-cut show of strength, and without the protection of the expressed confidence that their Taft-Hartley Law, or its predebill will pass with no important cessor, the Wagner Act. changes, by approximately the

same margin. Both Michigan sen-* * * ators, Ferguson and Potter, voted RED SOLDIERS threw 14 to table the amendment. probing attacks at the Allied

positions, the highest number Wednesday, April 29 since March 27. Four United LT. GEN. William K. Harri-States warships dueled with son, threatened to sever Korean Communist shore batteries in the armistice talks unless the Reds Wonsan area. The Navy said the come up with a concrete proposal ships were evacuating wounded troops from an island in the Won- | for the exchange of prisoners. He san Harbor, but gave no further said that the UN command does not intend to become involved

in protracted and useless arguments. Officials in Washington, Sunday, April 26 however, hope that the Commu-FOR THE FIRST TIME in 199 nists are moving toward a truce, days, Allied and Communist negotiators met to settle the Ko-

despite the general's threat. rean War. Thousands of South RUSSIA'S Foreign Minister Koreans jammed the streets in Molotov declared his country's Seoul, demonstrating in protest support for negotiations for a

peace pact among the "Big Five" powers of the world, including Red China. There was considerany conference which included Communist China.

ALLIED BOMBERS, flying by night, blasted two supply buildup areas in North Korea, and bombed 27 supply trucks off Red ed the Kremlin move as a possi- roads. United States troops kill-



plant kingdom in cold winter. each particular type of fertilizer, submerged land to coastal states. These remarks of course are contains and what it may be exdirected to perennial and hard pected to accomplish. wooded plants and not to annual Woods Gardeners to Hear **Functions of Elements** Talk on Growing Roses It may be interesting to understand the functions of the three main elements namely Nitrogen, The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will hold a meeting Phosphorous and Potash. May 5, at 12:30 o'clock. The first of these, Nitrogen, is utilized by plants chiefly in the Brys drive will be the hostess formation of new growth and and asisting her will be Mrs. W. foliage. This is the reason why E. Luchenbocker and Mrs. Stuyoung plants and plants which art McIntosh. are making new vegetation Mrs. John C. McCaughey will growth will require large speak on "Growing Better Roses:" amounts of nitrates. The members will also hold a Phosphorous is utilized by the talent sale at this meeting. flower, the fruit and the seed to a great extent, besides the stems The world is always more inof the plant. Phosphorous is also terested in what you do than in vital in maintaining vigor and in what you say you will do. HALL'S NURSERY offers... FERTILIFE Organic Plant Food Roses **180 Varieties** Hall's quality potted roses now ready for planting. Will bloom in June. SEE thousands of hearty No. 1 roses growing outside, acclimated to Michigan weather. Landscaping Personal service. You select your own evergreens, flower-ing trees, shrubs. Everything for your garden. JUST ARRIVED! Boxwood and Azaleas Ready to Bloom

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ed or wounded 26 Communists in In reading the analyses of com- ble sign that something concrete repulsing a North Korean attack, rate of 4 to 5 lbs. per 100 square mercial fertilizers the common migh be done to settle East-West feet or an area 10 feet x 10 feet. practice is to give the propor- problems. Diplomats believe that how hand ad Bad installation Shrubs and trees should be fed tions of the major elements bid for peace, citing the careful along the Korean east coast. in the spring just before the only. These are Nitrogen, Phos-wording of the recent Moscow foliage develops and again after phorus and Potash, and the peace statement, in which Russia figures given always refer to stated it is ready to discuss and

No feeding with any nitrogen- these three major elements with- resolve pressing international ishis department's budget, when he comes up with his estimates in

SENATOR WAYNE MORSE two weeks. Both Senator Fergu-(Ind., Ore.) broke all Senate

speaking records with a 22-hour and 26-minute speech against the As a further illustration that tidelands oil bill, which he deover to stimulate plants into valuable organic fertilizer called nounced as a billion-dollar "giveactive growth just at a time when Bonet ankage is referred to as away." He broke a record estabthey should become dormant for 5-20-0, meaning 5 percent Nitro- lished by Wisconsin's famed Prothe coming cold winter is con- gen, 20 percent Phosphorus and gressive, Senator Robert M. Latrary to everything which Mother no Potash. Knowing the signi- Follette, Sr., who spoke for 18 Nature has contrived for the ficance of these figures will prove hours and 23 minutes. The tidehelpful in knowing exactly what land legislation will give title of

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Reds originally promised 120.

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ACTING SECRETARY of Defense Roger Keyes signed a new

Pentagon security order, which would keep even top military public relations officials in ignorance of some developments of the Defense Department. The order was signed on behalf of Secre-

tary Charles E. Wilson. * * * *

Monday, April 27 ALLIED AND COMMUNIST rejections of each other's proposals for ending the Korean War dimmed hope for a quick agreement at the renewed armistice conference. The first * truce meeting between the two sides

disclosed that they were still far apart on what to do about war prisoners who do not wish to return to their homeland. This is

the only major issue blocking an armistice.

SOUTH KOREAN troops beat back two Communist attacks on the East Korean front. An estimated 114 North Koreans were killed or wounded. Still further east, Rok units killed or wounded another 27 Reds, in twin raids on enemy trenches. The American Air Force, flying a record 1,400 sorties, dropped 140 tons of explosives on three big supply centers in the Hungsam-Wonsan area of the east coast.

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THEODORE KAGHAN, acting deputy director of the United States High Commission in Germany, was ordered to Washinglon, by the State Department for questioning by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate Investigations Committee. The committee has been investigating Kaghan fol-



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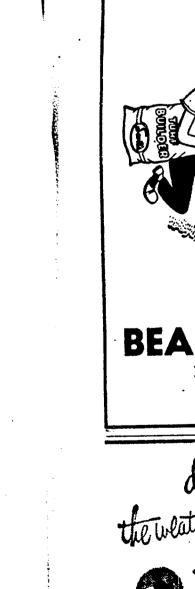
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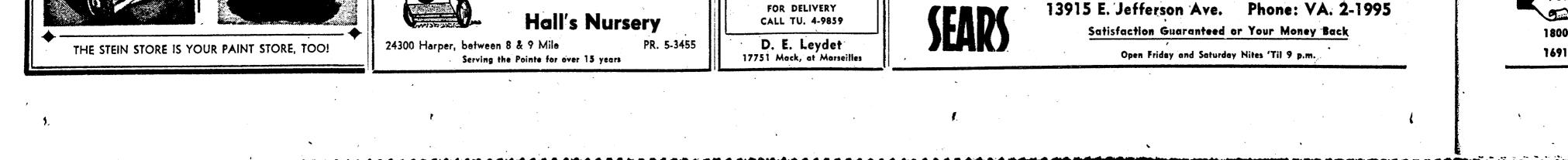
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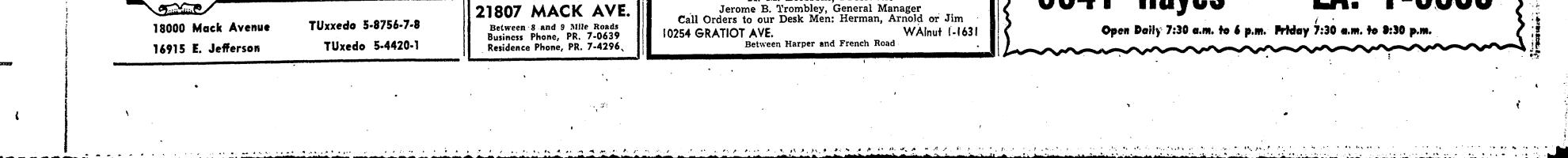
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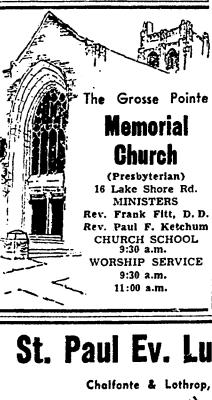
21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd.

Experts to Study Farms' Parking Needs

The Farms council has ordered if the voters had not consented to rear of Anthony's Beauty Salon, the acceptance of more bids be- the purchase of the school, the which were to have been used fore surveying the over-all park- high school baseball diamond to ease the parking congestion. ing needs of the city, including would have to be transferred to were released to the pleasure of local and business districts.

The Farms has sought land from the Gabriel Richard playground, from the Board of Education, but that body withheld final decision on the matter pending the outcome of the April 21 special school election.

With the consent of the voters, permitting the purchase of the Country Day School property, the Board has a clear road in permitting the property to be leased. At first it was feared that



the Gabriel Richard playground. the owners. Both expect to build. With the passage of the school | The St. James Lutheran Church proposals, two pieces of property, which owns a small strip within one at McMillan and Kercheval the fenced playground, informed belonging to Frank Titus, local the members of the council it

> Three Car Crash **Reported** in Park

Richard DeWaele, 20, of 159 Breckenridge, Ferndale, was ticketed by Park police, Friday,

April 24, for responsibility in causing a three car crack-up. DeWaele, police said, was traveling south on Lakepointe and stopped at Charlevoix. As he proceeded across the intersection, he struck a car driven

by Chris M. Youngjohn of 1399 Whittier road, damaging his right front fender and the side of the other car.

one owned by Thomas E. Stuttz of 4015 Hereford, Detroit, which was parked along the curb, damaging the left rear end.



into five full tiers for parking. However, negotiations will not be completed for from two to four

months, it is expected. Another proposal which pending more bids, is the repairing and improving of Fisher road from Mack to Kercheval. The project was classified as a necessity by City Engineer Murray Smith,

in order to avoid a total loss of the existing roadway.

The impact of the collision also to study this problem, pend- tor of the Coon-DeVisser Comforced Youngjohn's car against ing final decision. Residents are pany. being consented.

Spring Dance Planned



331 Móross road, died Tuesday, April 21, in Harper Hospital. A native Detroiter, she was born on the old Cass farm through lawn cemetery. which Cass avenue now runs. She was active in the Braille department of the American Red Cross, and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Christ Church, Detroit. She was

the widow of Joseph V. Gearing. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Eddy; and a brother, Thomas Macleod. Services were held at the Wil-

liam R. Hamilton chapel, Thurs- Park. day, April 23. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery. * * *

EMMA B. FIELD

Mrs. Emma B. Field, 54, of 47 tion picture actresses in Great Colonial, died Wednesday, April Britain. She moved to Alexandria The road is the narrowest in 22, in Harper Hospital. She was in October, 1951, after living on the city, being 20 feet at its the wife of Fletcher H. Field, rewidest point. Traffic experts are tired vice-president and a direc-

Services were held Friday,

April 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Berkeley, Calif.

EDWARD R. BARTEL

Shannon, and a brother, A. Bartel of Dickenson, Texas. Services were from the Ver heyden Funerla Home Saturday April 25. Burial was in Forest- zine, has been acquired by The

> **GLADYS McCORMICK-**GOODHEART

Mrs. Gladys McCormick-Goodheart, a former resident of Grosse Pointe, died after a long illness in her home in Alexandria, Va., on Monday, April 20. Services were held in Christ Church in Alexandria on April 22, and burial was in National Memorial

> seum received a number of un-Mrs. McCormick - Goodheart, usual and early books which will born in London, England, 68 be added to its collection of old years ago, was known as Gladys volumes. Sylvani, one of the earliest mo-

> The rare, bound edition of Pennsylvania Magazine, containing six issues from January University road for ten years. through July, 1776, includes ar-She is survived by a daughter. ticles on everything from stock Mrs. James M. Gibson of Washbreeding for farmers to monthington, D. C.; a son, L. H. Mcly reports from the English Par-Cormick-Goodheart of Bethesda, liament.

> Md.; and four grandchildren. The first version of the Declar-* * * ation of Independence, signed GILMORE S. VAN HAMM

issue

little drill and field service manual was prepared by Baron von The other "firsts" also acquir-Steuben, a professional Prussian ed by the Museum include a copy of the first manual of arms soldier and staff officer under of United States troops, prepared General Washington. by Baron von Steuben; the first Using his practical knowledge American Geography, published of French, Steuben wrote each in 1789; and the first book printpassage in longhand during the ed in America using colored en-

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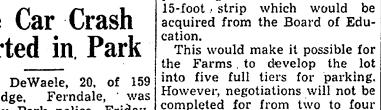
Troops of the United States", the

regulations of the Continental Army. The first edition of the first American Geography, also acquired by the Museum, was published by Jedidiah Morse in 1789. The book gained for Morse,

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Jacobi, 55, of 729 Fishby Jo Hargis set owners, the Detroit Free Much of the talk you hear is Moran road has been relected **Dodge Extras** Press has added an eight-page er, was one of five Detroit Ediunereres-After talking to Pauline not as broad as it is long. son company employees who retabloid magazine section called mayor of the City of Grosse Masak, of the Neighborhood TV Prevue to its Sunday editions. cently received an Alex Dow Pointe Farms and Richard L. Among the popular movies Club, your reporter was sur-Award for outstanding achieve-Each issue of the new television shown this year at assemblies at prised to learn that two of the Maxon of Country Club drive has SERVE ments. guide contains programs for the three teams entered in the Girl's the Detroit University School has been reelected president pro tem. volleyball league are from entire week ahead for all three at new low prices!* The awards, established in 1946 Ocean Spray been the series of current event The city charter requires that and named in honor of the elec-Detroit stations, and for the /ER films called "The News Magazine Detroit. at the first meeting following the of the Screen." These are protelevision station at Lansing. tric industry pioneer who headed Now that several weeks of the Detroit Edison for 28 years, Cranberry In addition there are stories. regular city election the council vided by The Detroit News and hard practice has been comwere presented by company presfeatures and pictures about teleshall elect one of its members to are seen about once a month. Two-speed electric wipers pleted, the Grosse Pointe Athident Walker L. Cisler. Each SAUCE vision personalities, commentary Last week Mr. William Bel-ORDERS letic Association is ready to roll. serve as mayor and one to serve Safety-Rim wheels by some of the country's top winner received a citation, a gold lows, special instructor in readvolleyball season, which The OVER as mayor pro tem, for a term exlapel pin, and engraved watch, columnists including Hal Hum-Uniformly curved one-piece windshield begin today, Thursday, ing at D.U.S., attended the will piring at the first council meetand five shares of company stock. phrey and John Crosby, and **21**° ing following the next regular Communications Skills Confer-Oil bath air cleaner April 30, still needs more teams Jacobi received his award for highlights on outstanding shows in order to have a complete ence for High School and College **Oilite fuel filter** city election. his studies in wood preservation DAYS produced by the networks. tournament. Only three teams Teachers at Kellogg Center, with Derby Mayor Connolly succeeded An exclusive feature for Free and for application of his find-Anti-rattle rotary door latches have been entered, however, Ready-to-Serve Michigan State College, East James K. Watkins of Cloverly Press readers, the new section is ings in the preservative treat-Lansing. The theme of the conthere are several girls who are Weatherproof ignition system Frs. and CHICKEN so designed that it may easily road as president of the Village ment of wooden utility poles and ference was "The Improvement waiting to be placed on a team. Longer-lasting baked enamel finish of Grosse Pointe Farms when Mr. cross-arms. be removed from the regular 1.85 Till 9:0**0** of Teaching in the Language Any other gal who has a desire to play some good hard paper and preserved for refer-Watkins retired. When the vil-He is a graduate of the U.S. Resistor spark plugs Arts.' lage converted to city status in Naval Academy at Annapolis, ence throughout the entire week. TU. 5-8400 volleyball, and above all, have Exhaust valve seat inserts 1949 Mr. Connolly was elected Outstanding experts assembled | Maryland. He served in the U.S. a lot of fun, is welcome to join the first mayor. He is now start- to discuss such subjects as Navy from 1917 to 1925, and was Oriflow shock absorbers **YN** HAMLINS in on the games at the club. City of specialized techniques in the a member of the Naval Reserve ing his third term. Captains of the teams are: teaching of reading, diagnosing from 1927 to 1940, and was on ac-ET Norma DeClercq of "GPAC", * Save Up To \$201.80 disorders of oral expression, re- | tive duty from 1940 to 1946. **Grosse** Pointe STAND LOYALLY INC. Francis White of "Frans Family" cent texts and equipment in the During World War II he at-Many people are very incon-**89 KERCHEVAL** language arts. One group was SUMMARY OF and Lorrie Kaultz of "The Gestained the rank of captain and sistent in many things, but stand ... across-the-board price reductions Rostyn Rd. concerned with the rather novel tures." upon his return to inactive duty BUSINESS TRANSACTED loyally by their prejudices. topic of "The Teaching of Listenmark big sales gain! was made Brigade Commander At the first meeting of the ing.' in charge of the Naval Reserve Girls' Athletic Association there SPECIAL MEETING 3**000000**5 V-EIGHT OR SIX was a guest who really sur-CITY' OF On April 20 Andries Cole took for the City of Detroit. He has two sons, Leon, Jr., and Wednesday, April 15 his 9th grade general science prised the girls. She was Mrs. Come in! Compare! class to visit Greenfield Village George, both now serving in the Rock of Hawthorne road, a star Report on off-street parking **Grosse Pointe Farms** and the Edison Museum. The U. S. Navy, volleyball player at Detroit activities accepted and City rvice group has lunch at the Edison Turners. She is going to coach Parking Authority authorized Institute Dining Room. Mr. H. one of the volleyball teams, and instructed to proceed Jack Geiken and his 8th grade namely, "Fran's Family." with program. Specifications and souipment subject to cha St. Pauloscope Appointment of Douglas Leo history class also took a field Summary of Meetings A challenge has been made! trip recently to the Great Lakes Pick up the PHONE Arrangements for a staff vs Paterson to existing vacancy Steel Company to watch all the in office of Justice Court es-By KATHRYN ANDRE girls volleyball game are now **Regular Meeting** tablished. phases of steel-making that take in process. The staff will in-FOR A "ROAD TEST" RIDE Matter of administrative operplace there. clude: Mrs. Carrier, Mrs. Place, ations and City manager or April 20, 1953 It's wise to plan for coming The week of April 19 was Pauline Masak, Bill Desroacher, MICHEL MOTORS administrator discussed and events, so all grades from the 7th known to Paulites as Latin Week George Holley and George Eltabled for further study. Called to order at 8:00 P. M. through the 11th at D.U.S. this and was appropriately celebrated worthy. Girls to participate in City Clerk appointed as City week are going to discuss with by the various Latin classes. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Coun-cilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, Richard L. Maxon and Neil S. the event will be chosen by the 19391 MACK AVE., Grosse Pointe Woods Representative on Grosse their advisors not only their pro- Regular Latin classes were laid team captains. Pointe Community Waste grams for next year, but the aside. The time was devoted to How about you bugs on bad-Rubbish and Garbage Au-McEachin. Phone TUxedo 5-3044 long-range considerations inminton? Every Wednesday night Absent: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, William G. a more enjoyable phase of Latin thority. volved in the choice of a college, | life. the gym is open to gals from Report by Special City Park Kirby and George L. Schlaepfer. the various entrance require-Committee on matter of pro-Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. 6:30 till 8. Preparations for the annual The Council re-elected Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. and Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxon to the offices of ments, and school requirements Latin banquet were discussed; posed park improvement sub-A reminder to all girls interfor graduation. Students will be customs of the Romans were exested in athletic activities . . mitted and accepted. TYPEWRITER Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem respectively for a term ending discussing also their extra-cur-Report and plan for future come on out to the club and join plained and a project relating to development of Maumee-Jefricular activities of this year as Rome or Roman life was con-April, 1955. in on the fun. ferson-Lake St. Clair area Minutes of meetings held on March 16th, March 25th, well as possible ones for next structed by each student. The **•SALES •SERVICE •RENTALS** April 9th and April 13, 1953, were approved. property discussed and plan year. Paul's students, Patrolman Miller banquet became a reality on After having given property owners an opportunity to be accepted. said: "We are thinking not only heard in the matter of the proposed improvement of the Mack City and employees partici-Thursday afternoon, April 23. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Portables and All Makes of traffic safety for the rest of pation in Municipal Hospital Avenue alleys under Special Assessment District No. 6, the At this festive occasion, each WOLVERINE TYPEWRITER CO. Council adopted a resolution determining the necessity of this school year but to establish-Fund Plan increased and ben-Latin student became a Roman. Auxiliary to Meet May 6 efits increased. ing the habits which will carry 13243 EAST JEFFERSON AVE. The freshmen served as slaves, such improvement. 2-1450 NORBERT P. NEFF. The special assessment roll for Special Assessment Dischildren through their summer 26 Years in the Same Location while the advanced classes were The May meeting of St. Joseph trict No. 6 was submitted by the Assessor following which the vacation." The students were re-VA. 2-3560 the guests. CITY CLERK W. J. REHM, Manager Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will Council adopted a resolution calling for a public hearing on minded that traffic safety is a be held on the morning of Wedthe roll to be held in the City Hall at 8:00 P. M., Monday, twenty-four-hour, seven-day On Friday, April 24, the sophonesday, May 6. May 18, 1953. INSURED

The Council was advised that the St. James Lutheran

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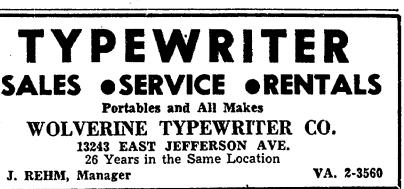
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mores presented their annual campaign - that carelessness on It will be preceded by Holy Mass at 9 o'clock in the hospital IN PARIS," was carried into the the Green Pennant as surely as chapel and followed by breakfast decorations. Al Ross and his carelessness on a school day. and cards at the Detroit Boat orchestra furnished the music.



Church would cooperate in the transfer to the City for a portion of its property in the local business district for parking purposes. Negotiations to complete the transfer were ordered continued.

The Council recessed at this point to hear the appeals of Messrs. Titus and Mannino before the Board of Appeals for permission to build to the alley line on properties in the local business district, following which the meeting was reconvened.

A communication requesting that a traffic light be installed at the intersection of Kercheval and Kerby was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

The Council adopted the bond resolution as the next step necessary for the sale of bonds to provide funds for the Pier Park improvements.

The Council approved the necessary expense for the in-stallation of the connecting alley between the Kerby Subdivision alley and Calvin Avenue.

Financial report of general fund operations for the period ending February 28, 1953. was examined.

A resolution was adopted calling for a public hearing on the 1953 budget to be held in the City Hall at 8:00 P. M., Monday, May 18, 1953.

The Clerk was instructed to obtain proposals on the cost of a traffic survey of Fisher Road. The following information on 1052 unlustion. fur-

nished by the A	ssessor:	n 1955 valuatio	ns was tur-
Assessment	Real	Personal	Total
	\$34,445,010. 39,678,090.	3,452,500. 3,441,500.	37,897,510. 43,119,590.

Increase or Decrease (*)\$ 5,233,080. 11,000.(*)

Equalized Assessment-At face of the roll.

The increase for 1953 real assessments results from the following: Increase from reassessment at equalized level\$3,408,790.

Value of new real property 1,824,290. Total increase\$5,233,080.

Bills were approved.

Mr. Calvin Roemer employee of the Public Works Department was confirmed as a regular full time employee. The arrangement made by the Engineer for disposal of garbage from the Farms to the City of Detroit's incinerator

was approved. Bids were authorized taken for the installation of a new boiler and oil burner at the Water Plant.

The installation of an automatic priming system at the Water Plant was approved.

The installation of filter sweeps for two filter beds at the Water Plant was approved.

The Engineer was authorized to prepare plans for the widening of all streets between Fisher Road and Calvin Ave-

The Engineer was authorized to place an order for steel sheeting to be used in constructing the Pier Park improvements.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 P. M.

Adjourned Regular Meeting

April 27, 1953

Called to order at 8:00 P. M.

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

Absent: Councilman William G. Kirby. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

The following reports were received: Building, Treas-

urer's, Police and Fire. The Council approved Mr. Earl Trombley as regular full

time civilian employee in the Police Department. The Council instructed that the Liquor Control Commis-

sion be advised that it had no objections to the transfer of the following Class "C" licenses.

123 Kercheval Avenue—from John Hume, Jr., and A. M. Rodecker to Lester and Samuel Gruber and Alber J. Woolf. 18696 Mack Avenue from Xavier VanSlambouck and

Adolph Linclau to Dean E. Cook and Robert E. Lee, Jr. The Council established sale prices for ordinance copies.

A communication regarding the use of the Water Works property as a playground was received.

The meeting adjourned to 8:00 P. M., Monday, May 4,

All homerooms at St. Paul's Plans will be made for the St. Paul Grade School children have regular traffic safety ses-Bundle Tea to be held on Thursof Grosse Pointe Farms were sions, conducted by Safety Patday, May 14. at the home of greatly honored with the pre. rol Boy Officers, as well as by Mrs. Arthur Boell. Members and sentation of the Detroit Times teachers and policemen. Special friends are invited. Green Pennant. Father LaSalle emphasis is being made on

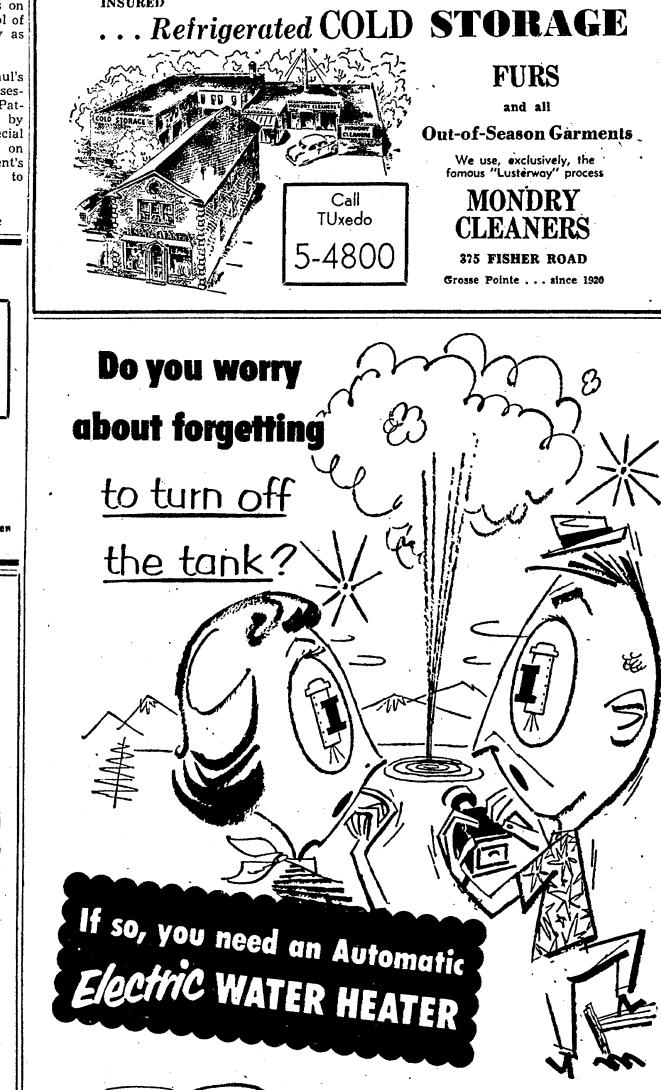
Lenk accepted this symbol of the bicycle safety. Every student's To practice what you preach is school traffic programs from bicycle has been inspected to easy-suppose some people tried Patrolmen Joseph Miller and make sure it is safe to ride. to preach publicly what they Frank Kerbert. Submitted by practice. Addressing an assembly of St.

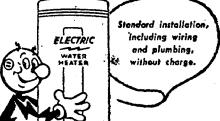
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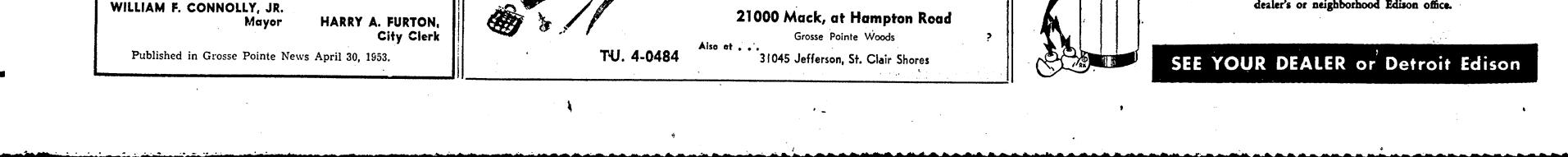
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Comedy of Errors Deprives Pointes of Diamond Victory

Although the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil baseball team outhit the Monroe Trojans, 5 to 3, on the local diamond, the Devils dropped the decision in extra innings, 5 to 3.

Leading 3 to 2 going into the . seventh inning, the Pointers all last moment effort Clyma flipped

but had their first victory locked the ball to third baseman Jim up. But then a strange thing hap- Mueller, who in turn fell flat on tions were posted. pened which allowed the Trohis back getting the throw. jans to tie up the game and enable them to go on to win in the

eighth inning. Moga Given Walk

Shortstop John Moga led off to Clyma. It was too late and

the top of the seventh inning Moga tied the score. Rest Is Anticlimax with a walk issued by big Jim Snell, who was hurling his first game for the Pointers. First baseman Clawson hit a bounder lians scored two runs on two er- Little League baseball this sumright back to the box and Snell rors and a double by Moga which mer. tossed him out with Moga taking soared high over left fielder Rod second. An error by first base- Haldeman's head, which meant man Bob Sealby permitted cen- the ball game and the Pointers' League? Who started it? What's terfielder Sontag to reach first second League defeat in as many its purpose? and Moga moved down to third. starts.

Junior McBee was the Trojans' Wilhelm provided the second out by fouling to second baseman starting pitcher and he allowed League baseball started in John Russell. Left fielder Hughes finally Pointers. He was relieved by a young man by the name of

worked Snell for a free pass to Russ Hanthorne after six and one- Carl E. Stotz. He realized that first and then the fireworks broke third innings, who faced seven boys 12 and under desired, more loose

Moga Takes Walk Moga, on third, thinking the it for the victory. Snell Does Well walk to Hughes forced him home with the game tying tally, began a leisurely jaunt to home plate, and issued seven walks. It was were too small or too young. So, Snell was standing on the mound by far the best performance in 1939, he started the first with the ball and the entire Blue | turned in by a Blue Devil hurler | Little League group with a three-Devid bench was screaming at this season.

him to throw the ball. This he did. A perfect strike game, "Our kids just haven't to catcher Jim Clyma, who made played enough baseball. Probthe mistake of trying to run ably if they had they would have League organizations throughout Little League in the City obtains to the boys as a means of idendown the baserunner making a reacted differently in that disashurried dash back to third. In a trous seventh inning."

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

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event.

A friendly three session bowling match between City Post Office reached its climax Tuesday, April 21, with the Post Office gang winning on total pins.

The City bunch, made up of S. DeBoer, M. Smith, A. O'Connor, H. Furton and Tom Trombly, scored victories in the first and third match with a 30 and 97 pin bulge respectively.

However, the Post Office gang. of S. Ray, L. Lindow, S. Farnum, A. Loewen and A. Werner, captured the second match by 250 pins, which was enough to offset he City group's two victories.

The Post Office held a 123-pin advantage after the final tabula-

moga did an about face and Little League made a valiant attempt to throw Ball Explained the ball from his prone position

With organized leagues being formed in both the City and What happened after that was Farms this year, Grosse Pointers strictly an anticlimax. The Tro- are going to hear a lot about

So, the natural question to the uninitiated is-what is Little

Actually the idea for Little all of the hits collected by the Williamsport, Pennsylvania, with Pointers in the remaining one than anything else, to play hardand one-third innings to get cred- ball in competition with boys in

their own age groups. Stotz had seen too many youngsters sitting Snell allowed only three hits on the sidelines because they team league supported by several Coach Wernet said after the Williamsport business men.

> Has the idea caught on? Well, today there are now 2.700 Little the country. In one year alone-

of leagues increased by 900. Little League baseball is nothing more than Big League base- Boutin Bowlers ball adapted to the mental and *Hold Slim Lead* bers. These cards must be at-physical capacities of boys rang- *Hold Slim Lead* to the player's shirt or ball adapted to the mental and ing in age from 9 to 12. It is

regulation hardball with several Boutin's Service kegiers saw

P. O. Keglers | Pointe High's Track Team Post Victory | Grabs Victory Over Monroe **Grabs Victory Over Monroe**

Scoring three firsts in seven individual track events, three firsts in the field events and capturing both relays, Coach Howard MacAdam's Grosse Pointe Blue Devil track Officers, mostly from the team chalked up a 64 to 45 victory over Monroe on the Tro-Farms, and a group from the jans' home field last Thursday, April 23.

The victory marked the Pointers' second league win in as many ran the 880 relay in 1:38.2 to starts and gave them a 3 and 0 chalk up important points to mark for the season. round out the running events.

Nip and Tuck Affair

Martin Potter leaped 10 feet 7 It was a nip and tuck affair inches to take the broad jump throughout the early stages of and Jerry Goebel vaulted 10 feet the meet. The big break came 6 inches and tied for first in the when sophomore Tom Barry, Ar- high jump event for the Blue min Joust, an eleventh grader, Devils final points. and senior Terry Craig slammed

Trojan Soph Scores

the half mile event. This put the The Trojans came up with a Pointers out in front slightly. remarkable sophomore in Eugene The two relay combinations and Jerry Goebel's outstanding performance in the field events 50 feet one inch to win the shot performance in the field events, which saw him tie for first place put event. It is hard to believe in the high jump and capture the a schoolboy who puts the shot pole vault event, that turned the that far could be beaten, but in the Trojans' first meet this year

Grotwoll of Highland Park Wardle Wins Mile turned the trick when he missed Johnny Wardle again turned in

beautiful performance in the the State record of 54 feet 6 inches by a mere one and threemile run to win and Don Franck posted a 55.9 for a first in the 440 quarter inches. Coach MacAdam was particu-

Mike Rauth, Wilson Bryce, larly pleased at the way Tom Pete Gall and Dick Westrick cap- | Barry came through in the half turned the three-quarter mile re- mile event and Johnny Wardle in lay when Westrick's final kick the mile run. Both these boys gave the Pointers a five-yard were question marks before the and reserve football, along with season got underway, but now

margin. Cal Boch, Hal Drinkuas, Duane they are being counted upon Vander Brug and Tom Donahue heavily in future meets.

Little League Ball Tryouts

City Little League baseball ents and that it be brought to tryouts will get underway on the registration meeting at the the Neighborhood Club field next Neibhborhood Club on the even-Saturday, May 2. This is also ing of Friday, May 1. The the date set for the Farms Little fathers must accompany their League initial tryout to be held boys to this meeting, at which at Kerby Field.

Paul Blackburn stated "Our repassed out to all the schools quiere, Andy Teetaert, Forrest within the City boundaris and Piche and Paul Gilliland will at Pierce Junior High School run the practice sessions which and at the Neighborhood Club." will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

It is very important that any on May 2. Cards with different youngster wishing to try out for colored numbers will be issued one of these registratoin blanks tification. The nine year olds from 1952 to 1953-the number and has it filled out by his par- will have green numbers, 10 year

jacket during all practices. The time schedule for the May Cavalier Coach Worst Defeat in History Absorbed by Devil Netters

Grosse Pointe's tennis fortunes skidded to the deepest depths of defeat last Thursday, April 23, when the always powerful Monroe Trojans administered a crushing 7 to 0 shellacking to the Blue Devils. What made the defeat all the more disastrous was the fact it was suffered before a home town partisan crowd.

It marked the first time in this or draw" and we hope Blue to believe the Blue Devils had time of need. lost every one of the seven matches. You see even after experiencing a so-so season last ponent after another year after

Two Players III Coach Bob Kurvink was at veteran Dean Pinchoff wallop-With his eve on the future. a loss for words in trying to ed veteran Bob Brown in straight when St. Ambrose moves up into the Class A division in the Paexplain the whitewash of his sets 6-0, 6-1. Ralph Braden took team, but pointed out that he the measure of Jeff Waymen in rochial League, Athletic Director Father George E. Rozman anwas forced to bring up two un- the number 'two singles match seasoned players for the match 6-4, 6-1. Mike Zaremba made nounced the hiring of another

Rose-Colored Glasses

Pointers back on the victory

full-time coach, JOHN D. MUR-RAY, who will become head basported ill. ketball and baseball coach and this as an alibi. After all, why to Chuck Phillips, 6-2, 6-0. will assist John Thursby in footshould the coach alibi for a loss

ball. Thursby is slated to take over the head coaching duties in track the Cavaliers.

JOHN D. MURRAY

Coach Murray is a graduate of he Horace Mann High School and of the Ball State Teachers College, Indiana, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in social and general science and ers. physical education in 1949.

While in college Murray was a four year varsity letterman in football and two years in basketball. He is married and has been teaching and coaching all major sports for the past three years at Sacred Heart Academy in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Coach Murray posted an enviable record while at Sacred Heart. In football his teams won 20, lost 3, and tied one. In basketball he piloted his quintets to 31 victories while dropping 26 de-cisions, while going to the finals in the District tournaments twice, winning once.

During the past three years. olds orange numbers, 11 year Coach Murray has been a critic olds purple and the 12 year old in Physical Education for Central up the sports program to a winyoungsters will have red num-Michigan. bers. These cards must be at-

Yes, sir, the Pointe certainly where he has been, the Cavaliers To be eligible boys must be found a go getter when Fr. Roz- should be one of the top Paro- 13 and not older than 15, and man came to St. Ambrose and chial Class A schools in the city must not have reached his 16th from his past records in building in the not too distant future. birthday before June 1, 1953.

train.

reporter's memory that the Devil fans will do likewise. This Pointers had been shut. out in is not the time to start grumblalmost two decades. The parti-ing, but to get behind the team san crowd couldn't bring itself and give it moral support in its Other Schools Progress

Another important factor in the decline of Blue Devil tennis year, Pointe tennis fans have is the fact the rest of the Border been accustomed to watching the Cities League schools have been Blue Devils roll over one op- building up their tennis programs and are producing stronger outfits.

In the number one singles when two of his regulars re- it a love match over Art Hackman 6-0, 6-0 and Wally Thill But the coach wasn't offering dropped the number four singles

Veterans Defeated such as this. He can't make the In an attempt to salvage a shots for his players. We have little of the lost Blue Devil seen this sort of thing coming presige Coach Kurvink sent vethis physical education duties for for the past three years. We erans Dave Terris and Pete pointed out three years ago that | Wardle against Sam Kacher and Blue Devil tennis was disin- Bob Luft in the number one tegrating because the two for- doubles. They lost in straight mer coaches failed to look to the sets 9-7, 2-6. Ron Buchanen and future and were satisfied with George Hendrick dropped Alex riding along with their veterans Stewart and John Taylor in and ignored the younger play- straight sets 6-4, 6-2 to make the score 6 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

On the other hand Pointe The number three doubles tennis fans couldn't see these team of King Patterson and dark days for Blue Devil tennis Charles Feucht came the closest teams because they were happy to winning but finally bowed to to use the "rose colored" glass- the Trojans Clarence McDaniel es provided by the Blue Devil and George Hoffman ô-4, 6-8, net teams as they continued to 6-4.

be victorious. The sleigh ride In losing to the Trojans the is over now and it will take Blue Devils now have a 1 and 1 some time before coach Kurv- League record and a 3 and 1 ink can develop a reserve of over-all season mark. high school netters and get the

BOYS HARDBALL

JOIN NOW !! The Neighbor-As we stated at the beginning hood Club Giant Baseball League of the season "we will stick for boys 13 to 15. The first trywith the new coach, win, lose out will be held May 5, Tuesday, at 6 p.m. There, will be four teams in the league with 15

ning tempo at other schools players allowed per team.

further instructions will be the following day."

City Little League President given pertaining to the tryouts gistration blanks have been Senior managers Al Ghes-

2 tryout is as follows: 10 to 11

pate. Each player will be al-

The Detroit River Yachting Markie says" He can't do it and Association once again is asking; I'd like to see him try it what the local yachtsmen to come up with our new addition almost with a couple of bucks apiece for completed". a sustaining membership in the

DRYA for the 1953 season.

This is about the best bargain are quite proud of their newly you can get, what with the high decorated locker room with its cost of living and inflation. Here's nice green walls and tile floor. tween home plate and the what you get for your two bucks; Some of the older members were you will receive by mail a pro- a bit hard to convince when the gram of each DRYA regatta dur- project got underway and jam ing the coming season well in pack lockers were moved from advance of the race; copies of favorite spots in the old room. special notices and bulletins is- But they are well pleased now wear a special protective cap sued from time to time through- and it's pretty too. out the entire year. No one makes these worthwhile services rend- trying to figure out a way to ered by your DRYA.

to become a Sustaining Member. the club-owned flect. There are approximate cost to run a fourline and forgot to bring your race Sutton perpetual trophy which program? Well, if your crew is goes to the DRYA club each year signed up, at least one of them that produces the best Junior will have a program in the back | Sailing program. pocket of his sailing pants.

Every yachtsman, who was a member last 'year, has received Stop", a 30 foot sloop, in the now.

lem, secretary of the Cruising ready to jump right out of the way to get father and son to-Club of Detroit, that the annual water. spring meeting will be held at Bayview Y.C., Thursday, April Season's Championship Regattas ing Measurement Certificates over two years old.

The DRYA will demonstrate a simplified method of applying handicaps and the significant changes in the North American Yacht Racing Union 1953 Racing Rules will be discussed and distributed. Also Cruising Club Commodore Hank Burkard will ask for discussion on the Mackinac Cocktail Party.

Well known Charles "Chick" Stodgell will be on hand to discuss the measurement problem and outline requirements for the successful handling of the project.

Vice Commodore Norman "Nubby" Sarns will take time off from his repair work on his 43feet 9 inch sloop "Revelry" to assist in running the meeting.

Golly, hasn't it been terrible fitting-out weather? Despite the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Weed, 258 inclement weather for this work. Bayview's yard boss Pete Nadeau has dunked about half of the yard already and those tars with con-

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players will not be overtaxed exceptions such as equipment, from nome plate and distance

Detroit Yacht Club members between bases. For example, the distance be-

pitcher's box in Big League baseball is 60 feet, in Little League it is 44 feet. Distance between bases is shortened from 90 feet to 60 feet. The players must when at bat and also special

shoes which have a rubberized a nickel; it all goes to provide Detroit Boat Club officials are cleat rather than steel spikes. Every boy who plays on a team finance the purchase of another must be completely outfitted, ac-Actually, you can't afford not Lightning class sloop to add to cording to League rules. The

Come to think of it, it's so cheap the boats the club uses in its team Little League group, inwhy not sign up every member Junior Sailing program and were cluding the cost of uniforms, bats, of your crew? Remember the instrumental in the Boat Club balls and other equipment is day you got out to the starting winning the Commodore Jack about \$1,200 for the season. The boys are constantly under voluntary adult supervision. Men

in the community offer their services in such capacities 25 team managers, umpires, players'

Pete Beyer got his "Whistle agent, etc. The work is divided into committees, such as coma letter pertaining to this mem- water first and you should have mittees, on field procurement and bership so let's get on the ball seen his face when his ship development, finance committee, and send that two bucks to Secre- settled in the water. Seems Pete committee to procure team spontary Hal F. Smith at 2747 Cal- was in such a hurry to paint the sors, and committee to procure Art Young's Bar vert, Detroit 6, Michigan. Do it water line that he painted it on equipment. In other words, Little League

the black hull at an angle. Looks Got word from Avery Mack- like "Whistle Stop" is getting has proved a highly effective Bobby Roadstrum scored again

30. The agenda for the meeting is last Saturday, April 25, when he about each other. Most important, every boy who as follows:-- Selection of the staged a wing-ding fish fry and keeps up' with his practice in square dance at Bayview. One from the Detroit River Yachting of the guests was overheard to Little League will get a chance Hall Association's schedule. Remeas- say after taking a whirl at the to play regularly. Even if he is Pety urement of all cruising boats hav- dancing "One thing you can say not considered good enough to be about the Parties Road-strum a "regular" on one of the four H. M. Seldon Co.

> a person out." Kirt Brian Weed Wins Markmanship Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. - High marksmanship awards in junior plains it: shooting have gone to three boys, from the Detroit, Michigan, area the National Rifle Association an-

nounced. Award winners are: John William Shields, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L Shields, 510 W. Hildale Street,

Detroit, received the Expert Aifleman Medal, second highest award. Thomas R. Duprow, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin A. Durpow, amateur and non-profit. 14616 Warwick Street, Allen

Park, received the Distinguished PARKED CAR DAMAGED Rifleman Medal, top rating. John E. Herrold of 1337 Bea-Kirt Brian Weed, 15, son of consfield, reported to Park police, Friday, April 24, that some-Kenwood Court, Grosse Pointe, received the Distinguished Rifle- one had broken the radio aerial

and the outside rear view mirror man Medal. Shields, a seventh grade stu- of his car, which was parked in struction underway are tearing dent at Nolan Intermediate front of his house. The gas tank their hair out by the handsful School. Duprow, a freshman at cap was also taken, he said.

exceptions necessary in order their slim, one-point lead threata.m. 12 year olds; 11 to 12 noon that the strength of the young ened last Wednesday, April 22, 11 year olds: 12 to 1 p.m. lunch; when the H. M. Seldon 'team 1 to 2 p.m. 10 year olds and 2 to bowled over Dr. Tuttle's five for 3 p.m. 9 year olds. number of innings, size of the four points and creep to within The managers have set aside field, distance of pitcher's plate one point of first place as the a half hour between 10:30 and

season neared its climax in the 11 a.m. for batting practice in Grosse Pointe Businessmen's which all players will partici-Bowling League. Boutin's Service remained on lowed four swings, at pitched

top of the 16 team league with a balls and if time permits will three point splurge over the play under actual playing con-Bankes Architects quintet. Just ditions. one slip by either of the two top teams and it will be all over but of men who have put in lots of Let's go kids. There are a lot

the shouting. scoring honors with a 607 three with games of 226 and 202. He Pointe in the future years. was followed by Brown 218, Small 215, Neagle and Baker 211, Schuster 210, Olson 209, Bosco

204. Burton 203 and Carroll 201. Team Standings H. M. Seldon Co. 36 Kennelly Catering 34 Dr. Tuttle

Revere Cleaners Belding Cleaners gether on a co-operative enter- Bill Engel Melucci Printing 12 prise in which both have a lot of fun and learn a lot more Ind Hi Single Petv 259 Steiner Ind. Hi Three

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puts on it that they certainly tire | teams, he will be assigned to a | Testa Cement 981 "farm" team and will have the Team Hi Three team if one of the "regulars" Bruce Wigle Co. 2774

leaves. And farm teams will play regular schedules also. Keith Edwards Promoted

As Stotz, who is now com-With Army in Germany missioner of Little League ex-

FRANKFURT, Germany-"The first objective of Little Keith P. Edwards, son of Mr. and League is concerned with the Mrs. Paul Edwards of 1080 Waygood of the boys who play. While burn ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich., good ball players may and will

was recently promoted to private come out of the ranks of Little first class with the 4th Infantry League, this is no part of the Division in Frankfurt, Germany. main objective. It is to build good Now stationed in southern Gercitizens and good Americans. many, the 4th is receiving inten-Furthermore, it is the type of sive field training as part of the activity designed for the local North Atlantic Treaty Organizacommunity. It is completely tion Army.

Private First Class Edwards is serving as a medical attendant with Clearing Company of the 4th Medical Battalion.



Arthur S. Wensinger of 458

time and effort to bring Little Bob Gross captured individual League to the Pointe just for you. So let's take advantage of it game series with games of 200, and make this first session a tre-215 and 192. Starr posted the mendous success, thereby assurhigh sincles game of the night ing Little League baseball in the WINS FULBRIGHT GRANT

> Washington road, a student at the University of Michigan, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for a study abroad during the 1953-54 academic year. He will study-the German language and literature at the University of Innsbruck, Austria.

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Dangerous Men in Duel All Eyes and Ears Bγ John S. Sweeney, III To a meager, but enthusiastic audience, the Boston Symphony Orchestra played the opening concert of its nationwide spring tour at Masonic Auditorium on April 21. On the podium was Pierre Monteux, who is alternating as conductor during the tour with Charles Munch, the orchestra's perma-The program was noisy enough to reach even the remotest corners of Masonic Auditorium. The "Roman Carnaval Overture" of Berlioz opened the program, followed by "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from Die Gotterdammerung and then the tone poem, "Don Juan," by Strauss. The concert ended with the major work, the Symphony No. 2, opus 43 of Sibelius." The orchestra, which most will agree is the greatest of America's orchestras, gave a very distinguished performance but, probably due simply to lack of rehearsal, did not have its usual finesse. There were a few moments of uncertainty and roughness, but these few imperfections could not destroy the over-all beauty of this superb Although Mr. Monteux recently celebrated his 78th birhday, his conducting showed only the wisdom and experience of his years. His profound knowledge of the symphony orchestra and his wonderful baton technique were very much in evidence but, again probably because of the lack of preparation, the first half of the program seemed to lack his usual conviction. I liked best the Sibelius Symphony, in which the structure of this massive work was kept James Campoli, Gregory Flynn and Arthur Schankin, left to right above, of the Grosse Pointe Sword Club recently It was a thoroughly satisfying concert in every respect. But captured three of the top four places in the Michigan State because it was the Boston Symphony Orchestra, one always expects Open Individual Foil Championships. They are now qualified nothing but the very best. No matter how good it is, we are always to fence in the Michigan finals and to represent the State in a little disappointed when it is not as great as we remember it. the Mid-Western Championships in Chicago and the National Championships in New York in June. These men are part of the Neighborhood Club News strong, well-balanced Grosse Pointe team that made the en- Pair to Feature viable record of winning all four Michigan Team Championships Ancient Vehicles "A Red Feather Agency" -- TU. 5-4600 during the 1952-1953 season. Friday, May 1 Greenfield Village's third an A week after qualifying in the 7:30 p.m. Jr. High School age Foil event Greg Flynn repeated nual Country Fair of Yesteryear by placing in the top four of the will be presented on Friday and 4:00 p.m. Children 8-12 Epee elimination together with Saturday, May 22 and 23. St. Phillip vs. St. Ambrose 4:00 p.m. Baseball game Al Kunzmann, also of the Grosse A parade of historic vehicles, 1:00-9:00 p.m. Pointe Club. led by William C. Ford, presi-Campoli, Schankin and Kunz- dent of the Henry Ford Museum from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on 2:00-5:00 p.m. Oldtimers 65 and over mann, all strong Sabre men, will and Greenfield Village, will il- Sundays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. enter the Sabre eliminations prior lustrate the evolution of modern 7:00 p.m. All Children to the State Championship Finals transportation from 1750 to the plant, largest integrated manuto be held at the downtown Y. present day and will begin the facturing operation in the world BALL REGISTRATION 7:00 p.m W. C. A. Saturday, May 2. Tick- Fair at 12:30 p.m. Included will are scheduled five days a week ets for the event are available at the Neighborhood Club or at the wheeled bicycles, show horses,

either age or sex.

Saturday, May 2 Little League Baseball 9:30 a.m. Tryouts Playmates 1:00 p.m. Children 5-7 1:00 p.m. Girls 6-12 **Ballet** Class Tennis Club 1:00 p.m. Three Courts Sunday, May 3 11:00 a.m. Tennis Club 1:00 p.m. Three Courts Monday, May 4 Ceramics Class 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 Camp Fire Girls 7:15 p.m. Open Gym 6:30-9:00 p.m. Boys

tourist attraction. Ford's manufacturing and car manufactures glass. assembly operations have fascin- Lincoln-Mercury Division asated visitors for more than 40 sembly plants are at Los An-

company's plant in Highland Park, Mich.

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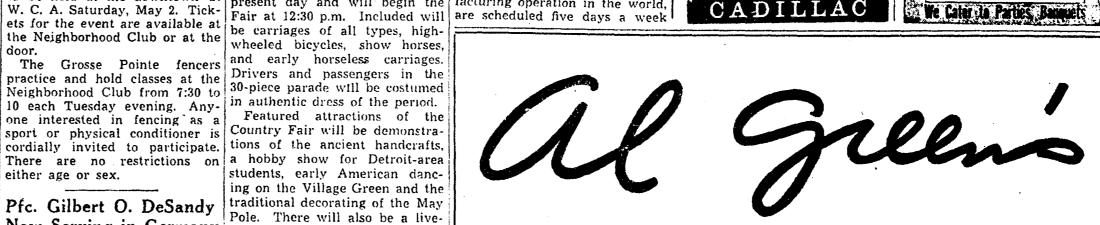
ng in Dearborn has been completely remodeled as a dispaly the building later was moved to Dearborn, where more than 5,000,000 saw its exhibits before

space forced its closing. In the new Rotunda, the manufacturing skills which go into the modern automobile will be portrayed in three-dimensional animated exhibits. Other displays will show how motor vehicles have contributed to American progress over the past half-century, and how they may fit into the city of the future.

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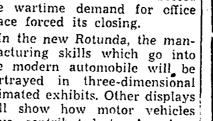
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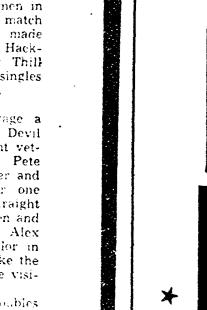
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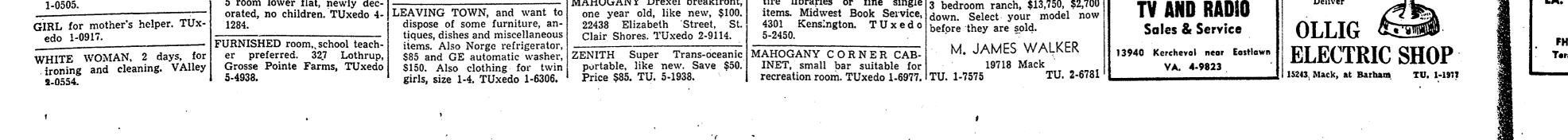
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U. S. Ambassador-Designate to Belgium Frederick M. Alger, Jr., is taking a refresher course in French in preparation for his appointment in Brussels.

Badge" gave a "Get Acquainted Did vou know that the Pointe's Gerald Miller is with Party" for Troop 703, the new Ambassador to Italy Claire Booth Luce at her new post in Intermediate Troop at Defer School. Rome?

Lots of Pointers take exotic trips. When Helen Joy Lee holt, Jo Drummond, Anna Dil-(daughter of Mrs. Henry B. Joy) took hers . . . 20,000 miles mitz, Gloria Guill, Gerlidine through Europe, the Middle and Near Easts, and India . . she wrote a book about it, "Traveling With Gran'ma." That gal has the spirit of a pioneer! Trip was made in a station wagon "over unbeaten paths into the wilderness, sometimes Parsons, Joyce Pulaski, Becky there may have been only camel bones or dim wheel tracks Perry, Janice Richardson, Janet to follow across a hundred miles of desert."

Conversation Piece: Mrs. H. Hunter Williams wears a fan shaped pin made of five stick pins which belonged to her leader with Mrs. H. H. Moltsau father and her father-in-law . . . Mr. W. designed it . . .

Mrs. McAlpine Merry is one of the few gals in the Pointe shaped like rabbits and nests with who plays paddle tennis . . . which is t-h-a-t strenuous . . . | candy centers. The punch of gingerale and orange ice went

over big, too. Isn't it nice to hear the boat whistles tootling over the darkened lake once again these Spring nights? ... Better colored egg shells filled with the than hot milk at bedtime . . . usual jelly bean candies pasted

on gay paper outlined with lace Mrs. Alexander Wiener's favorite hat is one of those paper doilies. These the girls had made weeks before. They made wispy affairs . . . a row of tiny blossoms on a head hugging 50 of these favors for the Chilbandeau . . . dren's Hospital for their Easter

PILFERINGS

From the Small Fry column of the Christian Science Hospital thanked Mrs. Andrews and her Scouts for the original Monitor:

a plate of butter and absent-mindedly wiped it off on her in the Pointe.) dress, her 12-year-old brother quipped:

"She may not be well bred-but she's certainly well completed badge work on disbuttered!"

Richey, aged three, was crying loudly because he was rather put out about something. His mother diverted him by pointing out a pretty kitty rollicking in the sunshine.

They talked together for a few minutes; then said Richey, "Well, guess I'd better get back to my crying."

Little Mary did not begin wearing pigtails until she was Vincent, Jean Vorhoff, Pat White, almost three.

Her first day of pigtails was a happy one and she was so are Mrs. Edward Vorhoff and proud of them. But that night she didn't want to go to bed. Mrs. Mitchel Andrews.

After much questioning, she finally explained, "If I go

Pointer of Interest

On March 31, Girl Scout Troop 843, while working on "My Troop The newcomers are: Jill Ader-Glannert, Sharon Haas, Ruth Hoeberling, Joan Kasabach, Joyce Kickhoefel, Paula Moltzan, Carol Morgan, Alice Mosher, Judy Saylors, Diane Schumann, Roslyn Mrs. David Morgan is the The hostesses made the cookies



-Picture by Fred Runnell MRS. PHILIP I. WORCESTER OF LINCOLN ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

Antique-ing can lead to the most unusual circumstances. For instance you'd never think to look at the lovely, placid favors and the children's screams When his little sister awkwardly dropped her hand into of delight could almost be heard brow of Mrs. Philip I. Worchester that her acquaintances would include a man who had set fire to a dog.

This man was so engrossed® The girls had two tables of at a recent "sale" when he

play for the new Troop. The girls was bidding on some ancient in Troop 843 who were respon- bibelot, that he absent-mindly sible for this grand party are: dropped his cigarette to the Joyce Andrews, Diane Bernia, floor. It landed on a long-Mary Lino Brendt, Judy Brooks, haired dog, dozing peacefully Barbara Fallieres, Sue Fulks, at his feet. Where there was Valerie Hobbs, Dianne Lynn, smoke there was fire—on the Donna Metry, Christie Pesick, Jill Pink, Joyce Robbins, Suzanne dog.

We are vague about the an-Shaw, Ann Ternullo, Louise tique that caused all this preoccupation, but we're told it Carol Youngblood. The leaders may be seen at the pre-sale and preview of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Christmas Fair. Plans are being completed for One and all you're invited to weekend camping trip to Metthis event . . . Tuesday, May 12 amora for Girl Scout Troop 324 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . when Defer School. The planned promany of the wondrous articles gram includes a Court of Awards, to be sold at the Fair in Nov-Investiture of three Scouts, naember, will be displayed. ture hike, cook outs and a ham All departments of the Fair hole; also the traditional flag

ruff, Miss Christine Edwards, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Harold L. Wardwell with Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Oscar Webber and Robert Tannahill serving in advisory capacity.

Lincoln road has a chair or two, is English. a spool bed, remembered from



PECAN PIE Contributed by Mrs. Lloyd G. Buchholz $\frac{1}{3}$ c. butter (room temp.) $\frac{1}{2}$ c. white sugar 1 c. light karo syrup 3 'eggs 1/8 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. vanilla 1 c. pecan halves.

add eggs (one at a time), beating thoroughly after each addition. Add salt and vanilla, \$14.95. and last, the pecan halves. Pour into an unbaked 9-inch pie shell made of your favorite pastry.

Bake about 50 minutes (or until silver knife comes out clean from center part of pie) in a preheated oven, 325 degrees.

Howard Smith Dinner Party Honors Out of Town Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of dinner party Saturday evening in honor of a trio of out-of-town guests. They were Mrs. Edward S. Travers, of New York City. son of LaJolla, Calif. The Johnsons are paying a visit to Point-

ers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt of Woodland place. Mrs. Travers, who was also guest of the Finkenstaedts, left the first of east.

RECEIVES CITATION Rae Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garber of Bishop road, a senior at Lake service. TU 5-8224.

Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, committe has the same feeling outstanding academic achieve- vision Shop, Inc., in the village. for antiques as Mrs. Worcester ment during the winter term, acdoes. Her own interest started in cording to an announcement visits to both her grandmothers' made today by Dr. C. T. Ruddick,



by Roberta Isley

Next to Lake St. Clair and entrancing females one of the biggest drawing cards in the Pointe this week is at Jacobson's in the Village. Here we found glorious featherweight wedgies of Milan straw. One of the most outstanding shoe stylists in California dreamed them up. Honestly, comfort is built in. Cream butter and sugar, High or medium heels, madame. The colors? Good. Ombre, red white and blue, also grey with black and white. These warming statistics have set our tongues wagging. \$12.95 and

"Fresh as new corn." That's what you'll say about your cakes 'n' cookies if you use Krispy Kans. It's the blue magic knob atop the can that absorbs the moisture and keeps food fresh. Take them to the beach or cottage. You can see these gray, yellow or maroon Krispy Kans at Fromm's, in the village. Yours for \$2.00.

Bob Hope and Katherine Cornell, among others, appreciate their Mustard Seed Remembrancers. We know you will, too. A tiny mustard seed is in the heart of a crystal clear ball, crowned with three metallic tiers symbolic of Faith, Hope, and Charity. They can be bought separately for \$1.80 or \$2.50, depending on the finish. Or you can have a bow-pin, a key ring, large link bracelet, a fine link bracelet, or neckline. Gold finished pieces are \$3.00. Gold-filled, \$6.00. They are attractively boxed with a 12-page Provencal road, entertained at a booklet, "The Story of Your Mustard Seed Remembrancer." These lovely pieces are at Marie Bird's Salon, on the hill.

The new Clare McCardell Specs, (sunglasses) are as and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John- tempting as frosty refreshments. Navy, Mint, plaids, are just some of the colors we spotted at the Johnston Optical Co., on the hill, this week.

Pink is the color of perfection this year. You use it in your accessories . . . in your night-blooming clothes. It is distilled for your lips . . . your finger tips. And we have an idea that is why the week for her home in the number 83 Kercheval is featuring, "Famous Enchantress," a striking pink geranium. The blossoms are big . . . the color deep. A tiny price. 75c a pot. Perfect for your window boxes or garden. They have handsome big ones for the terrace, too. That genial genileman, Arthur Paselk, told us to order early for prompt

These T-V snack tables with genuine Cal-Dak trays slip right has received a "Faculty Citation into your way of life. They're alcohol proof; can be folded; hold We suppose every one of the for Scholarly Distinction" for her up to 200 lbs. Paltry sum, \$2.59. Jack O'Connor's Radio and Tele-

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many homes back in Minnesota, and to- secretary of the college. Miss things. . . ." Yes, indeed Mr. Walrus. You're right. We want day her attractive home on Garber's major course of study to talk about the unusual jewelry tailoring we found this week at D. J. Healy's. If you spike your costumes with the new mother-of-pearl chockers, your costume will look just right. They are \$4.00. Bracelets and earrings match. Some are pearl studded. And you can proudly flaunt the red-beaded jewelry. Choker, earrings, and bracelet, \$2, each. These come in navy, white, light blue and red. So, if your spirit is gay, visit D. J. Healy's jewelry department this week.

to bed, my pigtails will get wrinkled."

From boarding school son wrote:

"Dear Dad: Gue\$\$ what I need \$orely and de\$perately. Sure, that's the Stuff. Send me a sizeable sum soon. Best wi\$he\$. Your \$on, \$am."

To which father replied:

"Dear Sam: NOthing ever happens here. NOvember is Sonja Greiner, Marcia Kasaback, a particularly dull month. These are NOstalgic days. Write us aNOther letter, aNOn. NOw we say goodbye. Dad."

Four-year-old John came in with a face full of wonder Shephard, Marie Vanderpool, from the early morning sunshine of the garden.

He said to mama:

"The first daffodils are all nearly opened. They have quife a few spuds on them."



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will be represented at the preraising ceremony and songfests. sale, pre-view including antiques Marlyn Bedard, Sarah Finn, Toni Myers, Penny Nickels, Shije that committee. Orhan, Patricia Purey, Sharon

As you probably know, two Parker, Julie Ruegsegger, Sharon Riley, Sharron Schofield, Patricia Patricia Verdonckt and Joan Wilson are the lucky scouts going to Metamora. member of the highly successful The trip will be supervised by Mrs. Norman Parker, Mrs. Vinantique booth committee.

For a year its members (Mrs. cent Finn, Mrs. A. Devere Rueg-George Villerot is chairman assegger and Mrs. Albert Nickels. sisted by Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith) have been antique-ing at Leaders Needed every opportunity. Any member of the group who went South or West for the Winter, shopped By Woods Club around in little towns for Fair Friday, May 1, has been set

ity Club.

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antiques. as "preliminary registration day" Mrs. Worcester, in a preview for the summer program to be of the preview, told us that carried on by the staff of the really lovely sandwich glass Grosse Pointe Woods Communhas been collected and in such quantities its admirers may This six weeks of activity to now buy a set of small mugs be offered boys and girls in the in which to serve cocktails, or oods will consist of crafts, large one for highballs. mes, stories, simple dramatics, Other treasures are the old

oup singing, etc., and special iron weathervanes. The Memorial bbies to be developed for the Church fair collectors have turned up several of these. Some Registrations are particularly terrace of library decoration. A wonderful feature of the antiques you'll find at the preview is that many have been bargains. The committee with its practised

prices. What has been bought at a bargain will be sold at bargain ye bargain hunters.

be glimpsed at the preview on May 12 too. It's a George the Second silver and bone cheese scoop, over two hundred years old. There are graceful glass pitchers, old Pitteburgh glass, dollhouse furniture and china made by earlier day artisans, individual demi-tasse, tea and coffee cups and saucers, old trays and several ****** tall stands in beautiful dark

woods, just right to hold a te trav for a cozy afternoon. One of the committee found

a complete Spode tea set, others have contributed their finds of copper and brassware, Also **JACK O'CONNOR** working on the antique committee have been Mrs. Long-7001 Kercheval TU. 1-1655 year Palmer, Mrs. George M.

childhood. In the library there are many rare editions from the library of her grandfather who was Presbyterian minister. Particularly interesting is a large volume published in 1627 and written by

William Gouge, "The Whole and Mrs. Worcester, today's Armour of God" or The House-Pointer of Interest is a member of hold's Protection Against Satan. Her friends tell us that Mrs. Worcester is a keen antique-er Pointe churches (Memorial and who prefers to browse off-the-

Christ) take turns giving the big beaten tracks in shops of small Christmas Fair each year. The towns. Discovery of a piece of last time Memorial was host at rare Worcester china (Dr. Wall's the Fair, Mrs. Worcester was a Worcester) makes her blue eyes sparkle more than ever. Her own living room con-

tains her "favorite" antique, a handsome Sheraton secretary. That living room's delightful air is further enriched by a tufted velvet chair set in rosewood frame, and a book table that opens in a fascinating manner which labor unions would scowl upon today . . .

it must have taken ages to make. Mr. Worcester is the photog-

apher in his family. Several fine specimens of his work have been framed for the library walls (including his shot of the most magnificent view Acapulco af fords!).

There's a very modern daughter, Mary Kate, who made her debut last Summer and who is a are horses which can be split in student at Smith College. Then half, repainted, hung on walls for there's son and daughter-in-law, the John P. Worcesters and baby daughter, Kathie (we could just tell her grandmother would snub an antique for her!).

The John Worcesters were married at Walloon Lake where their families have summered for many years. Here, her friends tell us, the Pointer of Interest has created a charming garden using flora of the countryside with emphasis on wild flowers; it's here her talent for people and her ways with a party are most instantly apparent. She makes droves of her friends feel they've never been so welcome any place before and parties for imposing numbers, at an instant's notice, are taken in stride at Walloon,

So when you rush over to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on May 12 to gave at all the lovely things in the preview-pre-sale (it's held nice and early so you can order special monogramming on Christmas linens, place orders for hand made articles etc.) we hope you'll stop by where the antique committee is at work. Black Jr., Miss Mary Wood-



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Even if she's celebrated her Golden Wedding anniversary, she is still young enough to succumb to the lure of perfume. And the more audacious it is the better she will like it. Of course, we are thinking of the new perfume that France is wild about . . . and America is talking about . . . Replique . . . \$18 an ounce . . . \$6 a dram. We ferreted this out at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill. Then we took one sniff! 'Tis heavenly!

To tint your eye-brows and lashes it takes the skill of an expert. That is why Ruby Houston is on the staff at Marie Bird's Beauty Salon, on the hill. Well known in the Pointe, Miss Houston also specializes in manicures and pedicures.

Is golf your special cup-of-tea? Then you'll concede that these Viyella flannel two-piece golf dresses are what you'll want this season. The blouse is sleeveless. Golf tees decorate the belt. It's a wonderful, washable fabric that makes the pale neutral colors practical. They have navy also. \$29.95. Uh, uh, shop the Clothes Line, Inc., 397 Fisher Road, for your correct golf ensemble.

Tiny Timmie will be sittin' pretty 'n' so will sister Sue because this is National Baby Week . . . and because Jacobson's are celebrating in a big way. One outstanding item, among many, many others is the new Slumber-sta . . . a crib blanket baby can't kick off. The most restless baby stays warm all thru the night as the fitted end of the blanket is secured by snap fasteners so it fits the mattress snugly . . . the top ties to the crib sides with strong tapes. Made of Celanese Acetate, it has a luxurious look and feeling. Comes in pink, blue, green or yellow. \$7.95.



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irge of the younger children's ogram, or Mr. Jack Byles, dictor of the afternoon recrea-The perfect wedding gift may nal period for older boys and

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