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# BLOODMOBILE COMES WEDNESDAY

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 30

JAMES C. HAGERTY, White House press secretary, announced that President Eisenhower will make a major pronouncement on the defense of the United States. It was made clear that the president will disclose the over-all defense spending figure which his Administration will present to Congress next month. This will come after a meeting with the Government's top policy-making unit on hot and cold war strate-

THEODORE KAGHAN a top State Department public affairs official in Germany, who was recalled to Washington by a group investigating subversives in government positions, told Senate investigators he attended many meetings in the late '30s that may have been Communist led. He denied under oath, however, that he was ever a Communist, and said he changed his ideas about the party after the Hitler-Stalin pact in 1939.

SENATOR TAFT (R.O.) said that within two weeks he will bring to the Senate floor, a bill dealing with the outer belt of undersea land. The Republican leader spoke as the Senate debated a pending bill to establish shore lands within historic state shore lands within historic state boundaries. These boundaries are three miles out to sea, but Texas To Inspect and Florida claim theirs to be 10½ miles out.

THE VAST COAL and steel fortunes of the late Fritz Thyssen, one of Germany's greatest industrial barons under Hitler. will be broken up by the Western Allies. This will make Thyssen's heiresses among the richest women in the world. They are his widow and daughter, who now live in Buenos Aires. Each will receive industrial shares with a nominal value of about \$35,700,-

Friday, May 1

THE COMMUNISTS in Korea were accused by the United Nations command with holding Supply Room, Day Room and livback at least 375 disabled Allied ing quarters. A tour of the radar prisoners eligible for release and and gun park will be followed by demanded that these be given a demonstration of the Gun Battheir freedom. This was immediatly rejected by the Reds. Rear | lated enemy. Adm. John C. Danii told the foe with it would endanger truce will be shown.

pect a balanced budget for the Day, May 16. Two camps are lo- Grosse Pointe have assumed the fiscal year of 1954, President cated in the Pointe, at Chalfonte Eisenhower has slashed 8½ bil- and Lothrop, and at the foot of lion dollars off the budget, the Three Mile drive. bulk of which will be from "socalled" new funds to be requested of Congress for the military Farms Building and foreign aid programs. He retaxes will be cut in the fiscal

sent a plan to Congress that million and a half dollars since would give Secretary of Defense the beginning of the year, an Charles E. Wilson more authori- April report submitted by Farms Mrs. Wendell Goddard; Grosse ty then ever before. The plan City Engineer Murray M. Smith Pointe Farm and Garden, Mrs. would strengthen civilian control of the military high command, cut costs and prepare the nation better to meet the "devastating terrors" of atomic war, and would permit the Joint Chiefs of Staff to spend more time in mapping out overall strategy.

GOV. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS signed into law a bill that put Anti-Communist Act. However, a State Supreme Court test on the constitutionality of the law is pending. The bill is an experiof controlling Communist activities, and puts more safeguards for civil liberties into the law.

### Saturday, May 2

A RESPONSIBLE government source said that Pakistan is the United States' choice as a neutral custodian of Communist prisoners of war who refused to be repatriated to their homeland. The will be rejected by the United paign. Nations command in Korea and

Traffic Safety Wins St. Paul Green Pennant



Being the first Grosse Pointe school to be presented the Detroit Times Green Pennant, symbol of school traffic safety, accounts for the happy smiles of those shown in the picture above. Accepting the pennant on behalf of the school are, from left to right: REV. FR. LaSALLE LENK, of St. Paul Church; JOHN BRECHT, patrolboy lieutenant; FARMS PATROLMAN JOSEPH MILLER; TERRY HUTTON, patrolboy assistant captain; TONY CLARK, patrolboy captain; WILLIAM KALKOFF, patrolboy lieutenant, and FARMS PATROLMAN FRANK KERBRAT.

# AAA Camps

Residents Invited to Visit Anti-Aircraft Stations on Armed Forces Day

Pointe and East Detroit will open its camp sites on Armed

from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. will include the Orderly Room, talion in action against a simu-

The tour will end in the Mess that if this was not complied Hall, where interesting movies

ALTHOUGH he does not ex- to visit them on Armed Forces

Permits for all types of building classifications, have climbed PRESIDENT EISENHOWER to a total value of well over a

residential building permits, valued at \$377,000, were issued; two for business, valued at \$35,-000; and 17 miscellaneous, with value set at \$33,500.

Since the first of the year, 63 issued, with \$1,470,000 valuation den Club, Mrs. Arthur Fleming;

set; three business permits, with Windmill Pointe- Garden Club, a value total of \$49,000; and 42, Mrs. David Lowe. miscellaneous with a total valua-

The banner with its gay reminder "Clean-Up" will be seen

# mental approach to the problem of controlling Communist activi-To Start Here on May 25

Grosse Pointe's Tuberculosis the drive. After that it will be X-Ray Survey, announced two moved to various localities weeks ago as starting on May 18, throughout the area so it will has been changed to start on convenient for all residents to Monday, May 25. It will continue visit it for their x-rays. for three weeks. All residents of the Pointe, 15 years old and tioned for several days at the same source reported that India older, aare offered free chest x- Woods Theater parking lot, at was predicted that China's choice percent cooperation to the cam- in "The Village" shopping Cent-

then Pakistan will be proposed. drive was held on Monday, April in the NEWS before the cam-27 in the Board of Education paign gets underway. prisoners of war, taken to Valley Forge Army Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa., may be under Phoen

The unit is expected to be staer in the City. A complete and ac-A planning meeting for the curate schedule will be published

(Continued on Page 6) | High School the first week of | (Continued on Page 2) . ness.

# states' titles to submerged offshare lands within historic state Public Urged Posters for Clean-Up Drive | School Board Being Distributed Through | Election Set All Pointes By Garden Clubs For June 8

Students of Public, Parochial and Private Schools Have Worked for Months to Make Their Contribution To Campaign

Since the announcement of the winning slogan in the The 99th A.A.A. Gun Bat- Clean-Up contest, "Keep '53 Rubbish Free," plans have been talion units located in Grosse rapidly going forward towards the climax of the campaign, Clean-Up Week proper, from May 15 through May 23.

Business Men Help

ic project. On May 1, the "Vil-

lage" Business Area Committee

met to discuss plans for partici-

pation in the campaign. Business

men in the district on Jefferson

at the entrance to the Pointe are

also meeting to discuss the prob-

George Measle, of the A.A.A.,

John Staudt, real estate, and Vir-

The Clean-Up Committee is at-

tempting to organize further

committees in all business areas

Lions Contribute

week, was a generous contribu-

the Lions Club of Grosse Pointe,

White Cane Week

To Start May 10

throughout the five Pointes.

gil Whyte, of Whyte Motors.

Many business men are now

This week stores, offices and Forces Day, Saturday, May buildings throughout business flying the week of May 11 in its 16. The sites will be opened sections in the five Pointes will usual location on Jefferson at the display posters illustrating Clean- | Limits. Tours will be conducted and public schools, the Convent, Up. The school children in the D.U.S. and Country Day have been working on these 500 posters for several months.

Show Much Thought The posters all show thought, ability and careful workmanship. The distribution has been arranged according to school areas, so that friends and parents of the children whose art is on display The 99th personnel extend an will be able to see and enjoy

> The nine Garden Clubs in responsibility of placing the posters. A month ago they made a preliminary survey of all business districts in the area to estimate the number of posters needed, so that no excellent work done by the children would not

be displayed.

Now Being Distributed This week the nine representatives from the Garden Clubs are collecting the posters and distributing them. These chairmen are: Garden Club of Michigan, Frederick P. Hart; Grosse Pointe The report showed that 16 Woods Farm and Garden, Mrs. Donald G. Hanna; Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and Garden, Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire; Pointe Garden Club, Mrs. Robert Anslow: Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Mrs. Horace McKnight; Junior League Garden Club, Mrs. Robert E. residential building permits were Evans; Grosse Poitne Park Gar-

# Local churches, schools, newspapers, television and radio stations, police department and

business firms are again working together to further the educational program of White Cane Week, May 10 to 16. Under the dual sponsorship of the Lions Clubs of Michigan, printed leaflets have been prepared for distribution throughout all schools.
Thousands of White Canes are furnished each year, free of charge, to the blind and partial-

ly blind persons through the efforts of the various Lions Clubs. Once each year a special week is designated by the Governor of the State of Michigan and Mayor Hicks Honored of the City of Detroit as White Cane Week during which an intensive program is launched to remind citizens that the bearer

SEVERAL liberated American building in St. Clair avenue. A Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Pointed friendly assistance wherever it

Candidates Warned They Must File Petitions by Saturday to Be Eligible to Run

The last date that persons who are interested in running for the Grosse Pointe Board West, Director of Business and allow for its contined exand Finance for the Board of Education, who is in charge taking an active part in this civof school elections.

of Franklin D. Dougherty and Si- 36. gurd R. Wendin expire this year. In order to file, persons must obtain forms from Mr. West and obtain signatures of not less than 50 nor more than 75 qualified lem. Among these men are electors of the school district.

Election June 8 The annual election of school board members will be held on D. H. Corey, George E. Cruick-Monday, June 8.

In order to be eligible to vote at the school election persons must be duly registered. Under the existing laws anyone who is A big and pleasant surprise at registered for municipal, state or the Award Luncheon of last national elections is also registered for school elections.

presented by George Elworthy to of Michigan for six months and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Stanton the chairman, Mrs. Bert Luther of the school district for 30 days Ives, Eldon M.. Jones, Mr. and prior to the last date of registra- Mrs. Hal A. Kliemann, H. Kling-Elsewhere in this issue of the tion may register at the office of paper will be found a "Trouble their city or township clerk. The. in, R. F. Littley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shooter" box for suggestions or last day of registration prior to complaints in connection with the the school election will be Friday, May 29.

Wendin May Not Run Wendin, a former president of the Mrs. Walter R. McAdow, Nelson Board of Education, will not run W. McCormick, Mrs. Claude Mcagain this year. James W. Lee Donald, J. R. McKinley, Emmett II, of Chalfonte road, is reported J. McNamara, H. I. Munk, Anto be circulating petitions as a gelo Meli, Mr. and Mrs. James candidate to fill the vacancy.

### Soldiers Join Cancer Battle

Capt, H. C. Starke, publicity director, announced that the Cancer Fund was \$203 richer when soldiers of the 99th A.A.A. Gun Battalion stationed in Grosse Pointe and East Detroit donated the sum on April 30.

# By Kerby PTA

Vernon Hicks, principal of the of the White Cane is blind, and Kerby School, was paid tribute was the choice of Red China. It rays and are urged to give 100 the Park Municipal Building, and that under the state law such at a meeting of the Kerby P.T.A. ney Pierre Heftler, that the indents of the old French ribbon person is granted the right of Tuesday night. Mr. Hicks is re- junction be set aside and the farms to the Lake," the Judge Bishop, ignoring a stop sign, and Going beyond the letter of the to take a position in the Depart- that the city acted within its way since that time, and the fact driven by Carl F. Davidson of law, one of the prime purposes ment of Education at Michigan jurisdiction in ordering the road that the Park incorporated as a 1037 Yorkshire, who was going

# Campaign Nearly Half Way to Goal.

But Only 961 Families Out of Pointe's 11,000 Have Donated to Annual Campaign; All Residents Urged To Contribute

drive for funds approached the half-way mark to its goal of \$25,000 as the third week of the campaign was completed. Totals through and including Tuesday morning's mail showed that 861 families had given \$11,535.

It was expected that contribu- &tions received on Wednesday and Thursday would put the total over the \$12,500 mark. The cammorial Day.

Only One Out of 12 Follow-up letters were sent to all residents who had not made their donations by this week. With more than 11,000 families in the Pointe, only about one out of 12 of them have contributed to the Center to date.

All residents are urged to send in their checks as soon as possible. The \$25,000 goal is the minimum amount needed to maintain and operate the Center during the fiscal year from August 1, 1953 to July 31, 1954. Many more facilities could be added at the Center and the program expanded if the goal is exceeded. The endowment fund could be built up to provide additional income each year, it has been pointed out.

Fourteen families are now dotowards the budget of \$67,200. This is more than half as much as the 861 families have given who have contributed to the 1953 drive so far, The aim of the Center is to have 100 percent cooperation from the residents, which would mean that each family would have to give but a of Education may file peti- very nominal amount to provide tions is Saturday, May 9, by an annual sum sufficient to 4 p.m., according to E. G. operate and maintain the Center

Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and mailed to 32 Mr. West stated that the terms Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe

> New Contributors Additional donors reported this week include the following:-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy H. Browning, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Buell, Mrs. Amy C. H. Burchend, Al fred B. Chapman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Cope, Mr. and Mrs. shank, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Deimen, Robert B. Edgar, J. W. Fleck, C. L. Fossati, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Frost.

R. L. Gotfredson, Mrs. Jack Gould, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gumpper, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hollerback, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Persons not now registered who K. Hoover, Richard F. Huegli, have been residents of the State Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hughes, elhofer, C. M. Laux, O. A. Lund-L. Lundgren, John E. Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Miller, Mr. G. Morrison.

Frank L. Noakes, Christina M Newberry, G. Hubert Noble. Mrs. Edwin W. Petersen, Har-(Continued on Page 15)

# Memorial Center's

The War Memorial Center's annual family participation

### 1953 Census paign was launched on April 16 and will be terminated on Me-This Month

Annual Canvass for School Purposes Will Get Under Way On May 11

will be taken in Grosse Pointe edo 5-4841. beginning May 11, in accordance with the laws of the State of Michigan, announced rangements may be made by call-L. M. Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel for the bell is in charge of the nursery each year during the last 20 ents. days of May.

forcement of the compulsory education laws.

Provides Important Data. Another important use of the census data is to provide facts relative to the growth of population and the number of children in the district. The data are sumnumber of children of each age blood for processing into gamma from birth to 20 years of age is tabulated for each municipality and each elementary school district in the area. The tabulation

school, public schools and nonpublic schools. Shows Exact Growth

which shows the exact growth in gamma globulin suffered any each municipality and elementary school district in the school system. In a rapidly growing area such as Grosse Pointe such data are invaluable to the Board of Education and its staff in planning for the educational facilities globulin for all localities if there needed in the district.

Every home in the school district will be visited by a census enumerator. Residents are asked

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# To Type Blood

The St. Paul Evangelical Luth and Mrs. Ben Marsh, Mr. and will sponsor a blood typing pro-It has been reported that Mr. Mrs. Howard Maynard, Mr. and gram for the people in Grosse Pointe who were unable to get their blood typed during the last program.

The Wayne County OCD Blood Soldier on Leave Typing Unit will be at the church on May 13 from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Mrs. E. E. Seitz of 4868 Grayton is the chairman.

Anyone is welcome to take advantage of this opportunity.

### Court Upholds Residents' Fight to Keep Road Open

A temporary injunction, the Park could not close the road Judge Guy Miller of Wayne could be closed. Circuit Court decided, Tuesday,

signing his position as principal case dismissed on the grounds said. "It has been a public high- cashed into the rear of a car ler. The city cited its right to act character of the road."

without cramping one's style. Judge Miller contended that

brought about by eight taxpayers, because it was a means of access which restrains the Park from to the lake, and that the city did closing Bishop road, from south not comply with a state statute of E. Jefferson to Lake St. Clair, which required a petition filedremains in force, a ruling by in circuit court before the street "When it was opened in 1904,

it was a matter of necessity to al-A request by Park City Attor- low a means of access for resiclosed, was denied by Judge Mil- village in 1907, does not alter the

in the road closing, because of its In answer to the Park's con-

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# **Christ Church** To Be Scene Of Collection

Four-Point Program of Red Cross Makes Contributions Vitally Important

The Red Cross Bloodmobile returns to the Pointe next Wednesday, May 13, and donors are urgently requested to give contributions. The unit will be stationed at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard, and the collection will be made from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Bloodmobile is again coming here under the sponsorship of the Community Blood Bank Committee, headed by Mrs. Lyndle Martin. Mrs. William Baubie and Mrs. Henry, B. Kinzie are cochairmen for this collection. Make Your Appointment

Appointments may be made by donors by calling Mrs. Baubie at TUxedo 4-2850; Mrs. Kinzie, TUxedo 5-2585; or Mrs. Maxwell The annual school census at the Christ Church office, TUx-Transportation will be avail-

able for all who require it. Aring Mrs. Albert J. Eckley at TUxedo 5-5921. Miss Marion Camp-Grosse Pointe Public Schools. which will be provided for chil-This census must be taken dren who accompany their par-

R. C. Unit to Work

local schools receive from state which will be active in the colfunds is apportioned on the basis lection is headed by Mrs. Wilof the number of children resid- liam K. Muir. Members include ing in the district. Information Mrs. Robert Semple, Mrs. Alexreceived from the annual school ander Wiener, Mrs. J. Stewart census is also essential for the en- Hudson, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mrs. David Rust, Mrs. Bruce Chalmers, Mrs. Nelson Holland, Mrs. Hal Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Cameron Waterman III. Mrs. O.

Aljets is chairman of hostesses. The gamma globulin program makes this collection especially important. The Red Cross has marized in such a way that the accepted the responsibility for total population as well as the collecting two million pints of

> globulin by July 1. Confers Immunity

Extensive tests made last summer determined that gamma gloalso shows the number of chil- bulin, administered after exposdren for each age attending no ure to poliomylitis, but before the polio virus has attacked the nerve centers, will confer a degree of immunity against the, di-As a result of such tabulations sease. None of the children in year by year picture is obtained the test group who were given

crippling affects from the disease. Laboratory facilities for the fractionation of the blood are limited and two months are required for the work. As a result there will not be enough gamma are a number of epidemics dur-

ing the coming summer. Distribution Restricted The Office of Defense Mobilization has announced that the re-~ sponsibility for distribution of the gamma globulin to the areas needing it most, will be in the hands of the State Health Officer. No other agencies are authorized to distribute the serum within

The plan is to provide as much gamma globulin as possible before the start of the polio season. The Red Cross is the collecting (Continued on Page 2)

the state.

# Has Unhappy Time

Robert W. Monteleon, 23, of 3977 Lemay, Detroit, was fined \$10 and \$6 costs, by Shores Judge Victor H. DeBaeke, Saturday, May 2, for failure to stop for a stop street and causing an accident in the Park.

Judge DeBaeke was requested to handle the case in the absence of Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, who was out of town for the weekend, and because Monteleon, a soldier at Camp Atterbury, Ind., had to report back to his base before the regular trial date in the Park,

The soldier was accused of causing an accident at Bishop and Maumee, Friday, May 1. He was traveling south on

The entire front end of Mon-

teleon's car was damaged, but no Many are looking for a religion home rule which was inaugu- tention that it had the right to estimate of the repair cost was regulate its own streets, the court given. The other car suffered a badly damaged rear.

### **Obituaries**

VICTOR A. McKECHNIE Victor A. McKechnie, 55, of 1301 Grayton road, died suddenly at his home, Friday, May 1.

Surviving are his wife, Francella; a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Ritenheim; two sons, Donald and David; and two sisters, Mrs. Loren C. Fraser and Edna McKech-

Funeral services were conducted at the DeSantis Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 5, under

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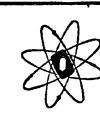
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the auspices of Acacia Lodge No. Parkview Memorial cemetery.

JOHANNA KESLIN

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sophie Sullivan and Beaumont, Smith and Harris law

great-grandchildren. Services were at the Gitre Detroit. Funeral Home, Monday, May 4, and at St. Margaret Mary Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme-

WALTER SCOTT CONELY

ton road, Mr. Conely, 79, died in Florida where he had lived Woodlawn cemetery. for the past 13 years. Former owner and retired president of the Graham Printing Company, Mr. Conely was also one of the organizers of the Detroit Exchange Club; a 32nd degree Mason and a former member of the Highland Park School board. Fun- help with this very important eral services will be at 2:30 on program. Friday from the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Surviving are his wife Maybelle, a son, Kenneth, and a

daughter, Mrs. Jean Dismore. Bishop Road

(Continued from Page 1) tated that local law did not apply, because a state statute re- blood for the production of plasquired that before a public high- ma and blood derivatives to meet way could be closed within a city's limits it must be made national plasma reserve. through a petition to a circuit

He added that the law definitely applied in this case, and that this same law was passed to protect what is left of the shores and waterfronts for the general public, and wa subject to the state and not local legislation.

Judge Miller, to stress his point, cited the millions of dollars that Detroit is spending to reclaim its waterfront for its citizens. When it was pointed out ment, the Wayne County Medical that foot of Griswold street had Society and the Tuberculosis and been closed, Judge Miller said

he did not think it had been. order to speed up proceedings, Health Department announced Park City Attorney Pierre Heft- that 25 new cases of TB were reer, and attorneys for Cox and ported in Grosse Pointe during Baker, a real estate firm which the year of 1952. purchased the Stroh estate situated on the disputed section of Bishop road, agreed to accept process papers on the spot. This eliminated the serives of a pro-

cess server. John Starrs, attorney representing the Buhl estate, however, May 4, Dr. Davies appointed a refused to accept any papers, citizens' committee, which is alclaiming he had no authority to ready hard at work, to make do so, a shis client wa sout of this year's chest x-ray drive suctown, and left no word that he cessful. should act in her behalf. The other estate on the disputed road is owned by Lydia Buhl.

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### Albert E. Meder Taken by Death

Albert E. Meder, 65, of 371 University place, for many years April 29.

Mr. Meder, who was a special-Mrs. Johanna Keslin, 88. of ist in labor relations, had taught 654 Hampton, died Friday, May courses on this subject at the University of Detroit.

Isidore Keslin; a granddaughter, firm, and counsel for the Michi-Mrs. J. C. Haldane; and four gan Manufacturers Association and the Employers Association of

Surviving are his wife, June; Jr.; a sister, Miss Julis Meder of sources since Ford's death and Bay City, and three grandchil- placed on display for the first

Services were at 11 a. m., Sat-A former resident of Kensing- urday, May 2, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Burial was in

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agency and Pointers are asked to Doesn't Take Priority

The gamma globulin program is not taking priority over any other phases of the National Blood Program, but if actually fourth on the program. First comes the allocation of whole blood to the Armed Forces, then the allocation of whole blood and blood derivatives for civilian to the exhibition catalogue. She needs, then the allocation of adds that "those who grew up immediate needs and establish a

necessary to take this measure of protection. Apparently healthy persons may have tuberculosis and be spreading it to those with

whom they come in contact." This service is provided by the Wayne County Health Depart-Health Society.

In emphasizing the importance Prior to the hearing, and in of this drive, the Wayne County

> While, fortunately, no one died of tuberculosis in Grosse Pointe, there were a number of deaths from the disease, reported in the adjoining area of Detroit.

At a meeting held Monday

Assisting Dr. Davies as co-chairman will be Forrest Geary of the Board of Education. Mrs. Everett E. Rowl will be in charge of home calls, Mrs. M M. Sheaffer will head the registration committee, John Hannan will be in charge of business men's activities, and Lyn Bartlett will handle the publicity and school health program.

The campaign committee set a goal of 5,000 x-rays for Grosse

"This means 400 chest x-rays a day, during the 13 days that the Mobile unit will operate in Grosse Pointe," said Dr. Davies. "We all have to work very hard to attain this goal."

Pvt. Thomas J. Verbiest Now Serving in Japan

ETA JIMA, JAPAN — Pvt. Thomas J. Verbiest, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Verbiest, 1072 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan.

The two-week course is designed to teach defenses against chemical, bacteriological, and radiological warfare.

Private Verbiest entered the Army in August 1952 and was stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., before arriving overseas on March 3.

In civilian life, he graduated from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., with the class of 1952.

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture & Television Council recommends the following pictures for the month of May:- "Treasure of The Golden Condor", "The Jazz Singer", "Breaking Through The Sound Barrier", "Ivanhoe" "Destination Gobi," "The Stooge",
"Taxi", and "Flat Top." For Teenagers: "The Quiet Man."

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

Proper's

### **Exhibit Honors Late Henry Ford**

1953 Census

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information. All information is

confidential. Due to the impor-

tance of the school census, accur-

ate information from parents is

Greatest Difficulty

Probably the greatest difficulty

met by enumerators when call-

ing at homes is obtaining the cor-

the family. Therefore, parents

are asked to check over their

children's birth records before

the enumerator calls and be

ready with correct information.

All census enumerators will be

furnished with an identification

card signed by L. M. Bartlett,

Director of Pupil Personnel,

which will be gladly shown by

Big Growth Expected

Last May's census showed a to-

tal population of 50,800 for the

area comprised in the Grosse

Pointe School District. With the

great amount of building which

COMMUNIST THEORY

The Communists work on the

them upon request.

The long career of Henry Ford, strong personal thread. Jottings from his farmboy youth to his on his first day at school, letters death, is the subject of a perman- of recommendation when he was ent exhibition which will open in an anxious job hunter, fragments 477, F & AM. Burial was in cits attorney for the City of the Henry Ford Museum on Fri- of his own philosophy, his love Grosse Pointe, died Wednesday, day, May 8, A. K. Mills, Museum for the homely teachings gleaned Director, announced.

Ford's first car, his first gasoline engine, the first steam engine he ever worked on, tools he inkered with as a boy and the bicycle he rode as an octogenarian are included among the memorabilia which trace his personal

Personal letters and documents, family photographs and other cbjects close to his daily life, daughter, Mrs. W. M. Alling, have been gathered from many time. Many of the documents to cooperate with these enumerhave been loaned by the Ford ators and provide the necessary Motor Company Archives, which will be dedicated on May 7.

> The exhibition, located in the Museum's Henry Ford Rooms, will be dedicated on May 8 at reception given by Ford's grandsons, Henry Ford II, Benson Ford, and William C. Ford. They are trustees of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield rect birthdates of each child in Village.

The exhibition commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Ford Motor Company and the 90th anniversary of Henry Ford's birth (on July 30, 1953).

"These are the steps in his dream," Mrs. Margaret Ruddiman, 84, sister of Henry Ford, has remarked in the introduction with him agree upon the fact that his outstanding characteristic was his naturalness."

This "naturalness," a quality which has necessarily escaped in has taken place during the past the blur of the Henry Ford leg- year, there will probably be an end during the six years since increase in total population this his death, has been freshly year over last year of from 3,000 caught in this intimate glimpse to 4,000 persons or more. of the towering industrialist.

The great events of Ford's career, the Model T in mass production, the \$5 day, the "peace theory that Utopia can be estabship" and the building of the lished by teaching self-sacrifice vast Rouge plant, are woven to- and shooting those who won't gether in the exhibition with a learn.

Orchestra Calls

The Community Orchestra will hold its final rehearsal on Wednesday, May 13. It will be held in the Grosse Pointe High School from McGuffey Readers, all these third floor Music Room at 7:30 reveal the private man from p.m. Co-directors of the rehearswhich the awsome public figure al are Martha Ream and Fred Broeder. Parents and their The exhibition will be open to friends are invited to attend. the public after May 8 during

Many a man's prediction of a regular Museum hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and until 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunin his pocket.

Members of Detroit Sorosis will be in a festive mood and attire on Tuesday, May 12, when they attend their President's Party, honoring retiring president Mrs. N. D. Gotschall, and her successor, Mrs. J. E. Stephens.

panic is wholly based on the hole charge of reservations and the road, on Wednesday, May 13 at

Detroit Sorosis to Honor Retiring, New Presidents

A program will follow the luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. K. D. Patton and Mrs. C. B. Swift are in

**Congregational** Groups to Meet

Betty Roberts, radio and newspaper commentator, will speak on "Restoration of Old Williamsburg" in the church social hall of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, on May 12 at 12:30 p. m.

Group 8 will meet in the home of Miss Joan Barkley, 57 Moross



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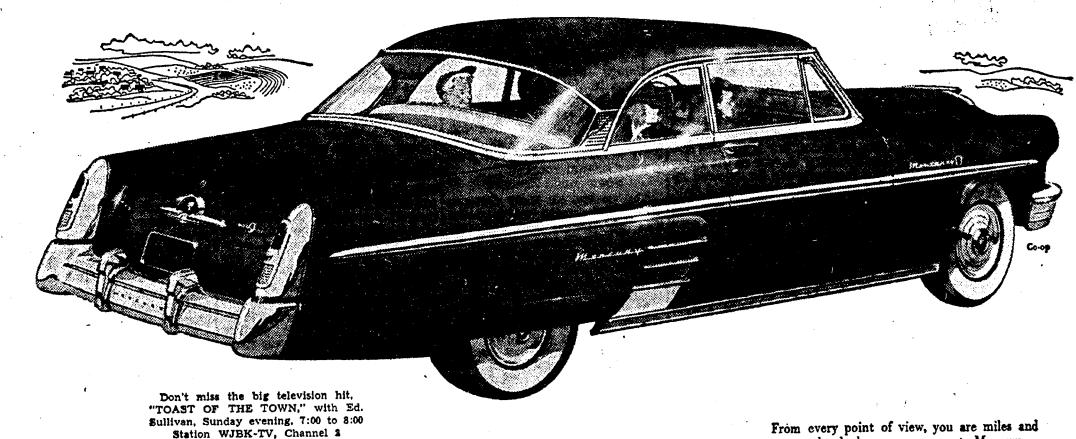
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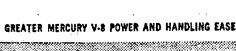
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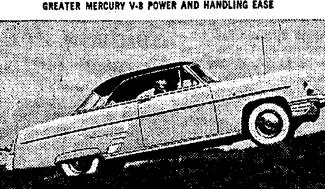
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referred to The solicit signing and in connection of the propo Committee first meeting City Adm Arthur's rec just the sal \$4,300 to \$4,

> VAlley Evenings

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### Extension of Eight Mile Referred Back to Planners

from Mack avenue to Goethe, way superintendent, from \$4,800 was referred back to the Woods to \$\$5,100, was ruled out of the Planning Committee, by the question until the July 1, 1954 Woods council at a regular meet- budget has been approved. ing, Monday, May 4.

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hall

Reconsideration of the acqui- ized to be purchased from the sition and the installation of Wolverine Tractor and Equipparking meters in the city was ment Companys for the price of postponed indefinitely. The Wayne \$9,451. The fund for this is to County road commission had come in part from the highway given its approval for the in- fund and part from the flood stalling of the meters from South | control fund. Limits to Littlestone, but rejected | A quotation on top soil to reinstallation between Roslyn and place stone removed from the Hampton, due to lack of curbs parking lot east of the bath house and that this would be angle at lake front park, was placed parking. This action necessitated at \$750. Action on this was post-

breakwall at lake front park, was for the needed purpose.

signing and consultation services length of Mack avenue, within in connection with the building the city limits of the Woods, be of the proposed municipal garage designated as a 30 mile speed was referred back to the Finance | zone. Motorists previously were Committee for a report at the restricted to a speed limit of 25 first meeting in June.

City Administrator Ray Mac-Arthur's recommendation to adjust the salary of Tony Guaresimo, waterworks head, from pation and the other half figuring \$4,300 to \$4,800; and that of Al- out a way to afford it.

Extension of Eight Mile road; bert Herschberger, assistant high-

A bulldozer-loader was author-

poned pending the purchase of A report received from the the new bulldozer-loader, which City Engineer, regarding a re- the council believes could be used quest for a design for slips or in leveling of certain sections of "leads" extending from the the park, and the excess soil used

referred to the Park committee. Members of the council unani-The solicitation of bids for de- mously approved that the entire miles and hour.

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### Business Heads Plan Annual Party



-Picture by Fred Runnells An outstanding event of the year for the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association is the party the employers give to honor their employes. This year's event is being held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on May 28. Busy whipping arrangements into shape are, left to right: WILLIAM MOIR, DR. L. TUTTLE, CHARLES VERHEYDEN and JOHN

### To Place Lights On Renaud Road

Installation of ornamental street lights on North and South Renaud roads from Mack avenue to "W" street, at a cost of \$41,700 received the approval of the

Woods council, Monday May 4. on those streets were permitted to object or present their com- dent of Junior Achievement of ments to the council, and when it was apparent that the neighborhoods desired the lights, the meeting to grant approval was postponed, pending a report from the City Engineer.

R. V. Wright, chairman of the street lighting committee, said that the roads will have a total of 35 lights, each about 14 feet high and comparable to those on Oxford and Lochmoor. He said that the people desired this type of lighting because they did not like having wooden poles and overhanging wires in their neighborhood. The wires for ornamental lights are buried underground. The Woods will pay \$2,100 towards the lights, and have made to raise sufficient monies business by actually engaging in created a special assessment dis- to finance the activities prior to business. These teen-agers are trict for which a special assess- the opening of the program year, learning the opportunities which ment tax is to be levied. The payments of the lights will be made school year.

immediately, and a third to be paid in 1953 and 1954. Win Scholarships

# At Michigan State

Two Grosse Pointe High School graduates were among a total of 455 students from 76 Michigan counties who were awarded scholarships by Michigan State College, stated J. Robert Stewart, MSC scholarship director.

The awards, which will be-

come effective in the fall, were made for scholastic achievement, leadership ability, and contribution to school life.

The scholarships cover tuition fees and are awarded for one year, but may be renewed for four years if the student maintains a satisfactory scholastic

The two from the High School who won the awards are: Doris G. Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Rock of 1763 Hawthorne, and Donna Lee Goodrow, daughter of Woods Judge and Mrs. Don J. Goodrow of 20738 Wicks lane.

1st Lt. Francis Blake Stationed on Hokkaido

First Lieutenant Francis P Blake of the 15th Medical Battalion, Dental Division; is now stationed with the 1st Cavalry Division, at Hakkaido, northernmost island of Japan.

His wife Sally and their three children live at 1907 Norwood drive. He formerly had a dental office at Harper and Chalmers.

### Junior Achievement Maps Major Expansion Program

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have been named to the dean's

honor list at Albion college, a

They are Marlene Hesse, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hes-

se, 330 Moran road; John Stet-

Joyce Wiek, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Wiek, 244 Fisher

porate enterprises.

An expansion program to be he said, "to know how much financed by a \$200,000 subscrip- money you will have to spend tion campaign, and aimed at pro- before undertaking any program, viding more facilities for teen- especially an expanded operaagers to participate in the Junior tion such as is planned for South-At a recent meeting, residents Achievement program was announced by John Haien, presi- program year." Southeastern Michigan, Inc.

Henry Fink, chairman of the poard of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, has been named chairman of this year's the Southeastern Michigan area. subscription campaign. Mr. Fink Through the expanded activities, has been a member of the Junior Achievement advisory council since the program started in Detroit four years ago. He will be assisted in the financial campaign | ing firms increased to 150. This by 35 representative industrial will mean more business cenand business leaders.

The drive for funds to support staff, he added. Junior Achievement is a new departure for the program here, mic program under which the Mr. Haien said. It marks the first young people of this country time a concerted effort is being learn the facts about American which runs concurrent with the economic freedom offers. They in three installments, one-third

"It is good business practice,"

### Drivers Injured As Cars Crash

Park police took two accident victims, both in a temporarily serious condition, to the Bon Secours Hospital. Monday, May 4. Harold LaBelle, 21, of 20939 Ridgemont, was driving left of the centerline on Kercheval, between Audubon and Three mile, when his car crashed head-on Three Named to Dean's into one driven by Mrs. Ann

Young, 55, of 1204 Bishop. LaBelle suffered possible chest injuries. Mrs. Young received broken ribs and nose and a right hand injury. Because of their condition, police were not able to obtain complete details of the

LaBelle was ticketed for driving left of the centerline and son, 331 McKinley road, and causing an accident. He will appear in court May 27.

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# **Business Leaders to Host** Employes at Dinner Party

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It will be an evening to be reprogram—no "movies" and no "speaker of the evening"-fun, that is going to be the evening's Members and their ladies, to-

gether with employes of their respective stores and offices, will

"This is our biggest event of the Employe-Employer Dinner Party year; it is our most important William Moir-Farms Market; of the Grosse Pointe Business event, especially held for our Men's Association scheduled for employes, and we should hold the Pointe News. May 26 at the Grosse Pointe date open-May 26," said Charles Yacht Club, are now receiving Verheyden, the association's

The committee for prizes is as follows:-For the Village-John Hannan, Jacobson's; M. W. Volkens, Camera Center. For the Hill-Clifton Ashton, Punch & cation, food, entertainment and Judy Toyland; Chet Sampson Travel Agency. For Fisher road-Lawrence Korte, Korte's Home membered for its fast-moving Appliances. For Kercheval-Park, Bud Wooldridge, Village Wine Shop.

. For the Woods-Lorne Ayling, Square Deal Cleaners. For Lower

GUILD TO HOLD SALE The General Guild of St. Colmake up the turnout. Interest to umba Church will hold a rumdate indicates that capacity will mage sale at the Parish Hall, be reached early, after tickets Manistique at Jefferson, on are made available to the mem- Thursday, May 14 at 10 a.m. to

Mack Avenue-John J. Brady, Brady Furniture. For Mack-Seven-Ray T. Huetteman, The Detroit Bank. For Upper Kercheval-Alvin Guoin, Beaupre Hardware. For Miscellaneous Districts - Charles Verheyden, Matthew M. Goebel - Grosse

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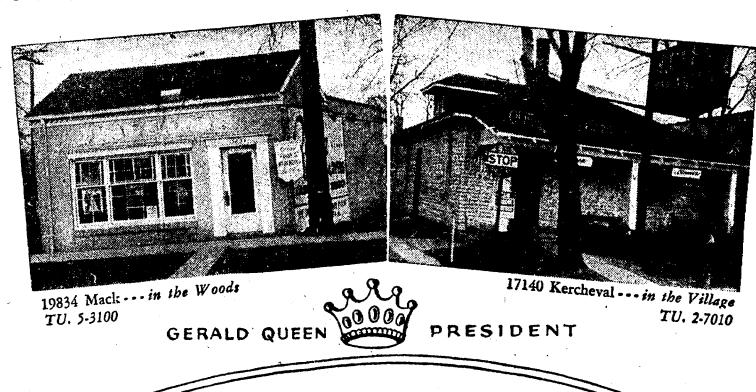
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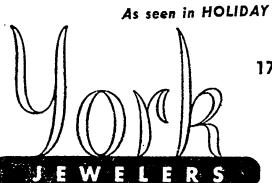
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# City Administrators Back Annual Clean-Up Campaign

Pointe administrators. Each has it is possible to do so. given his views as to how each 3. Even though we provide

spond to by telephone, listing unsightly neighborhood. any suggestions, complaints, questions or offers to assist in cleaning up vacant property. All replies will be given careful villages, working with our resi-consideration and channeled to dents can do much to insure a the proper authority.

Working with each municipality on this "Trouble-Shooter" program is a representative from the Garden Council for each area. Her name is given with each clerk's statement.

Harry Furton, Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Farms of Clean-Up, I would like to pearance.
make the following suggestions For this

healthy looking condition.

4. The policing of the refuse problem. Most Police Departsonnel to do miscellaneous policing of this type as the demands on the personnel are now very den Club "Clean-Up Week", we high in the enforcement of traffic, particularly speeding, dogs, eral over-all appearance of our juvenile delinquency and numerous nuisances. It may become necessary before long to have a special officer to enforce various types of miscellaneous ordinances which are continuously being vi-

put up by builders, we believe five Grosse Pointe units which of the deposit is refunded. We has made clean ups and charged of our mode of living. the cost to the deposit. These funds should also be used to enforce replacement of damages to

curb and sidewalk occuring during construction. 6. I believe that a constant program on a monthly basis in the Grosse Pointe papers related to keeping Grosse Pointe clean and beautiful would do a lot to make

neighborhood. Farms, Mrs. George Bethune throw paper and other litter Duffield.

Thomas K. Jefferis, Superintendent, Grosse Pointe Shores

Grosse Pointe has so much natties for the collection of trash individuals increase the expense and debris that detracts from that beauty, that only a small increment of care on the part of all of our citizens would be required to insure a neat and tidy city.

There are several sources from which most of the unsightliness originates, and it is possible for using proper receptacles and conus to minimize this nuisance to a tainers and gradually eliminate

curb pickup, poorly packed con- nuisance. tainers allow papers to scatter and it is impossible for the pick- Pointe, Mrs. William M. Day. up crews to empty these poorly packed or faulty containers with-

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citizen can best cooperate and prompt and adequate pickup ser-outlined the facilities offered in vice, some residents throw refuse (mostly garden rubbish) into On this page will be found a neighboring vacant lots. This box for citizens to fill in or re- practice can snowball into an Although some of the contrib-

uting factors in this problem are beyond our control, the cities and clean and beautiful Grosse Pointe. \*Area Chairman Grosse Pointe Shores, Mrs. Jack Williams.

### City Administrator, Ray MacArthur City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

"It has always been my desire to serve a community which took governments must accept the re-For a good year round program pride in it's general over-all apall city personnel should be en-

hibit and regulate conditions citizens to keep our City looking tent on the cooperation of the which cause unsightliness and it's best. Several things have householder in providing proper hazards to the public. I believe been done during the past year containers, preparing and storing that all Grosse Pointe Communi- to encourage such cooperation. the refuse in accordance with ties have ordinances somewhat The City has initiated a program regulations and placing the massimilar to the Farms and that of cleaning up vacant lots, rethey could be classified as ade- moving branches and other de- on schedule with the city colbris; arrangements have been lection service. 2. Rubbish containers on the made to pick up grass clippings public streets are necessary in and branches from all of our bage and garbage are first esand around business districts homes at least once a week; per- sentials. Oil drums do not make Theater Campaign Medal. where wrappings are often dis- iodical inspections have been good refuse containers. They are carded after leaving the stores. made behind our business too heavy and a burden for the 3. The City will pick up debris places with the cooperation of collectors. The average size conplaced on the curb if a neighbor- the businessmen; we have obtainers for rubbage should be hood group cleaned up a vacant tained "No Dumping" signs for made between 20 and 30 gallons lot. A clean vacant lot permits placement on vacant lots solicit- capacity; metal garbage containmowing from time to time so ing the cooperation of near-by ers with tight fitting covers bethat it has a respectable and residents; and it has been the tween 10 and 20 gallons should ordinances, I believe, is the big our Builders, which has proven the alley line should be kept on ments do not have sufficient per- fying careless clean-up habits. In cooperation with the objectives of the Grosse Pointe Gar-

> community." \*Area Chairman, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Don G. Hanna.

Norbert P. Neff Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Annually, the ordinary house-

that the present requirement in comprise our community totals this City of a cash deposit of thousands of tons or cubic yards; given. Please do not leave fires \$50.00 is sufficient to enforce it is collected in a routine fashion clean up after new construction each week, and we are so used or repairs. It is a part of our duty to this orderly regular method to make an inspection before any which is a part of community service that we are almost comhave had cases where the City pletely unaware of it as a part

> If it were suspended for a week or so, however, our residents would be appalled by the need of securing other disposal facilitiees. Much disorder and confusion would result, and the appearance of our streets would certainly become unsightly.

In the isolated sections which people conscious of the litter are comparatively unsightly now, which is strewn in the immediate this condition exists because of the thoughtlessness of passers-\*Area Chairman, Grosse Pointe by or transients who carelessly around bus stops, areas near stores, and public places, and the schools. Thus, in spite of the thousands of dollars of tax money spent for organized public collection and disposal of rubbish, the disorderly habits of a few

community like Grosse Pointe. During CLEAN-UP WEEK perhaps by our example in removing rubbish from the littered areas. we can instill the thought of great extent. These principal the strewn papers and litter at Clear Lake near Battle Creek, thoughtlessly thrown about to be-1. In comunities that have a come an expensive unsightly

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> Proper size containers for rubpolicy of our City for many years be used. Garbage cans placed to require a clean-up bond by at the rear of the property or at to be an excellent help in recti- raised platforms to prevent rusting and odor.

> Every week of the year should be clean-up week. Neighborhood groups should clean surrounding will endeavor to improve the genproperty, open lots and areas where papers and miscellaneous debris accumulate. The material placed at the curbline in proper form should be removed by the Department of Public Works.

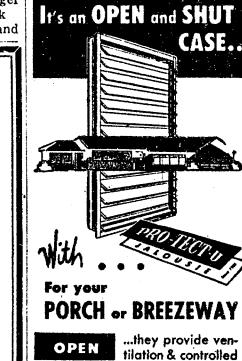
Burning grass and debris in open lots without supervision is a dangerous practice. Residents are hold wastes and rubbish from the | requested to notify the local fire department and the necessary supervision will be cheerfully unattended.

The rat population in our communities is rather large. Rats can be starved out and killed by the proper methods. Contact your local health office or sanitation for service and advice. Old gar- transparency slide in the diviages with broken sills and openings near the ground level provide natural rendezvous for rats. prevent burrowing.

ordinances could be adopted by New York City. the Grosse Pointe communities which would standardize methods of disposal, clean-up and controls. When good public relations are courteously and efficiently handled and, a program of public education is carried on through all available media, better conditions will prevail in making our communities clean and attractive. \*Area Chairman, Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Otis Walker.

ATTEND CONFERENCE Among the six Grosse Pointe teachers and school principals who recently attended the spring conference of the Elementary School Improvement Committee of the Metropolitan Bureau of Cooperative School Studies, held was Marcia Lemmerman, first grade teacher at Mason.

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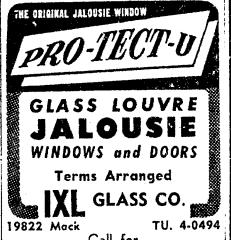
Grosse Pointe High School was one of 100 schools which were represented at the annual University Day at the University of Michigan, Saturday, May 2.

Later they attended a luncheon and an open house at the university's 15 schools and colleges to learn of admission requirements and curriculums.

### Jack Petzoldt Winner Of Photography Prize

Jack Petzoldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Petzoldt of Hillcrest road, was the winner of first place and a \$50 award from the Ansco Company for his colored

The award of first place was made at the 26th Annual Schol-All garages should be placed on astic Art Award Exhibition cement slabs with rat walls to which was held at Carnegie Tech. The slide is being shown We believe that certain uniform at present in Rockfeller Center,



FREE ESTIMATES

WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN AUSTRIA - Thomas C. Leavey, 1148 Grayton road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was recently promoted to first lieutenant with the Army in

He is assigned to the 2nd Military Police Company, part of the four-power Army of Occupation

Lieutenant Leavey has been awarded the Asiatic-Pacific The-

College, Leavey entered the Ar-

### University of Michigan Host to 1,500 Students

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Jack is an 11A student at Grosse Pointe High School.



Two Grosse Pointe students at Central Michigan College were

JEANNE RYDHOLM, daughter of MR, and MRS. F. W. RYDpledged to fraternities recently. HOLM, of Maison road, was re-They are ROBERT PETERSON, cently pledged by Beta Rho Phi Sigma Epsilon; and HER- Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority MAN GORENFLO, Delta Sigma at Michigan State College in East Lansing, Michigan.



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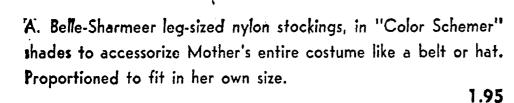
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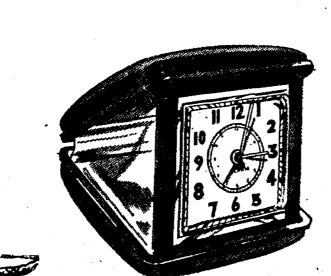
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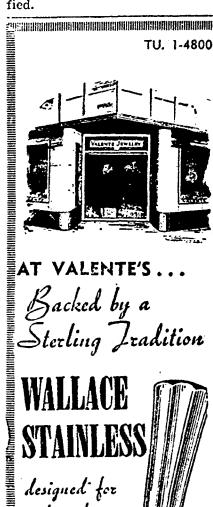
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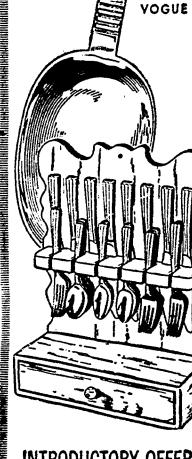
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# This Week's News As Told in Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) the influence of Communism, an Air Force spokesman said. Major James Campbell, public informaion officer at the hospital stated

payroll showed a drop of more what was being sent. Reduction of Nonessential Fed- E. Summerfield as Michigan's \$5,800,000,000 in foreign aid for eral Expenditures, although in naational committeeman, by the the fiscal year beginning July 1. harmony, did not show figures Republican State Central Com-exactly alike.

Republican State Central Com-mittee. He will take his seat at not relax its defenses until there

spending cuts by the Eisenhower Cabinet. Administration may yet lead to a balanced Federal budget and fresh tax cuts this year. However, ning July 1.

Sunday, May 3 AFTER NAMING FOUR Asian nations they consider qualified to take custody of war prisoners who refused to be repatriated, the Communists asked for a 48hour recess in Korean truce talks. India, Pakistan, Burma and Indochina, were named by North to go home. The UN command incustody of the prisoners in Korea until their future is decided.

UNITED NATIONS, troops, in three-hour bloody hand-to-hand fight, hurled back a 600-man attack launched by Chinese Communists against Allied positions. The Allies, using hand grenades and bayonets, smashed the assault which overran Allied trenches between Little Gibral-

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tar and a ridge known as the formation on the condition of the Hook on the Western front. The world, and were told in part initial Red attack cut off a UN what the United States intended patrol in No-Man's Land. to do about it.

SECRETARY OF STATE John

ports, one from the Civil Service | DAVID W. KENDALL, a Jack-Commission and another from son attorney, was named to sucthe Senate-House Committee on ceed Postmaster General Arthur expressed hope that deeper his post to enter Eisenhower's Union. The figure appears to be

Monday, May 4 THE COMMUNISTS, after callthe Congress is cautious because ing for an unexplained recess in of the President's earlier mes- Korean truce talks, are expected sage in which he stated he can- to set negotiations on a new the mountains north of Prabang. Her fiance is a graduate of Misnot see a way to balance the course. Speculations have been However, they continued to shy souri University. budget for the fiscal year begin- started that they are working on away from any direct assault on The couple plan to marry this some new move to break the Luang Pranbang, the royal capideadlock over Korean war pri- tal of Laos. soners who do not want to go home. The eighth meeting between Allied and Communist negotiators is scheduled to take place in Panmunjom.

SENATOR MILLIKEN (R., ship, along with the cruiser Brel Colo.) predicted that Congress merton and several destroyers. will rip into President Eisen- shelled Wonsan continuously, Korean Gen. Nam II, to serve as hower's expected request of al- and only interrupted at intervals custodians of the 48,000 Allied- most six-billion dollars for for- to allow carrier planes to diveheld prisoners who did not want eign aid. Similarily, Senator bomb Red gun positions. George (D. Ga.,), top Democrat sists that the neutral nation take on the Foreign Relations Committee, said the country is not in manded a probe into an army a humor to continue high level foreign aid spending, because Western Europe is not expected to be asked to expand previous defense goals.

> VICE-PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon will present a cup to 6year-old Jackie Adams of Clearfield, Pa., who will be named the "Kid of the Year." The boy was a passenger in a private plans that crashed 35 miles north of Williamsport, Pa., last September. Even though he suffered a broken ankle, he limped and crawled through the forest to bring aid to the other five passengers, three who were seriously injured.

LT. GEN. Glen O. Barkus personally commanded a 50-plane Sabre strike against a North Korean Army headquarters and radio station just north of the Red capital of Pyongyang, one of the heaviest antiaircraft defended positions the Reds have. This was only one of 13 raids led by the general, who after every raid, taunted the Reds over a radio circuit the Communist pilots frequently monitor.

Tuesday, May 5 LT. GEN. William K. Harrison, Jr., senior Allied delegate, told the Communists that the

UN command will not agree to transport 48,000 prisoners of war held by the Allies to a neutral Asian country after a Korean armistice. He said such a move was impractical, because the UN wants the neutral nation to take custody of the prisoners in

became the first chief executive in 20 years to seek the counsel of state leaders in the question of the peace and security of the nation. Governors of 44 states and five territories, met with the President and his lieutenants for a two day conference. The governors were given first hand in-

SENATOR McCARTHY (R. that the study of such cases has Foster Dulles announced that the Wis.) roared out at a meeting of been limited and not conclusive, United States will speed critic- the Senate, against a State Deand that it would be unfair to ally needed military items to partment spokesman who opbrand a whole group of men as forces defending Laos, part of posed blacklisting of Allied shipbeing under Communist influ- Indo China, from Communist owners who were making prof-Vietminh attack. At the same its from both the United States time he denounced the Commun- and the Communists countries. IN THE FIRST full month of ist attack as an aggression. He accused acting deputy assisthe Eisenhower Administration's Planes appear to be the most ur- tant secretary of state John M. check-rein on Federal employ- gently needed items, although Leddy of being afraid to crack ment, the Government's civilian the Secretary did not specify down because of the fear of hurt-

Wednesday, May 6 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER asked Congressional approval for the next national committee is clear evidence of peace purhigher than some of the Congressmen wish to go.

reinforced their troops encircl- graduated from Christian Coll- owski. ing two French-Laotian posts in ege, Columbia, Missouri, in June.

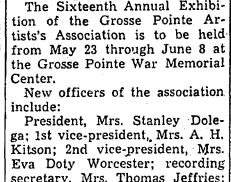
MUCH BATTERED Wonsan, on the east Korean coast, was bombarded in a co-ordinated sea-air attack led by the American battleship New Jersey. The battle-

CONGRESSIONAL leaders de-

bungling that smeared a group of returned prisoners of war as being Red-indoctrinated. An army spokesman admitted the matter had been botched by careless remarks by unidentified service public relations officers. Prisoners of war taken to the Valley Forge Hospital in Pennsylvania had denied the Red-

taint.

### Art Exhibition Engaged To Open May 23 The Sixteenth Annual Exhibi-



Kitson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Eva Doty Worcester; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Jeffries; assistant secretary, Mrs. John Sweeney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bassett; assistant secretary, Mrs. Wilfred Casgrain; treasurer, Mrs. William Modrack; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Charles Wright; parliamentarian, Mr. John Hammond. Chairmen of committees: mem-

bership, Mrs. Ferris Fitch; publicity, Mrs. Gordon Johnstone: Neff road, have announced the exhibit, Mrs. Robert Hamilton; engagement of their daughter, jury, Mrs. Douglas Smart; nomi-SENATE AND HOUSE leaders meeting. Summerfield gave up poses on the part of the Soviet BARBARA HELEN, to James nating, Mrs. Longyear Palmer; Robert Thornton, son of Mr. and advisory, Mrs. William R. Ham-Mrs. Samuel C. Thornton of Car-ilton.

The jury includes: Miss Vir-The bride-elect attended Grosse ginia Harriman, Mr. Sarkis Sar-COMMUNIST-LED Vietminh Pointe High School and will be kisian and Mr. Theodore Luder-

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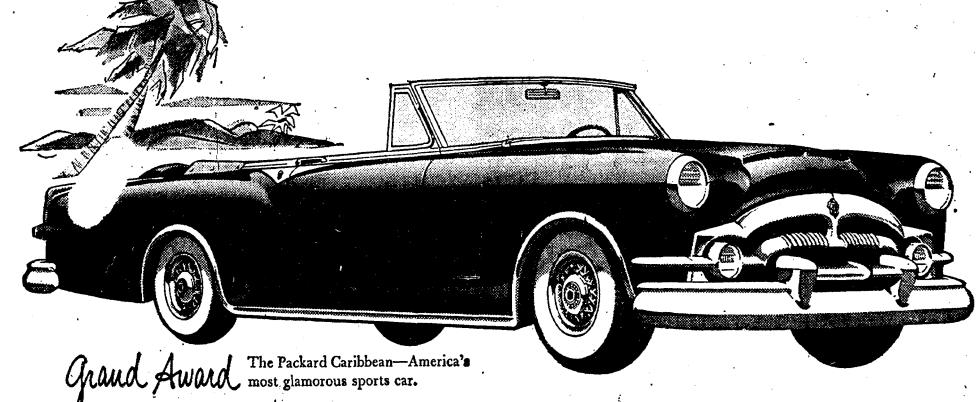
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### Joan Campbell Reveals Plans

Another June bride-elect is Joan Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Campbell of St. Clair avenue.

She will exchange marriage vows with Frederick J. Curto in St. Philomena's Church on June 6. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James John Curto of Rivard boulevard.

Ann Meathe of St. Clair avenue, will assist Joan as maid of honor. Bridesn # is will be Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Lawrence Healy of South Bend, and Joanne Pohorsky.

On the esquire side, Stanley Insley will be best man. The ushers include the bride's brother, James Campbell, Barney Besso, and George Saad.

Joan was honored at a kitchen shower given last week by Betty Campbell, and will be the guest of honor at a linen shower to be held in the home of Ann Meathe

Ann will be the hostess at the Spinster Dinner June 2 and Fred's parents will entertain the bridal party at the rehearsal dinper on June 5.

### Maire Faire Set for May 23

Go to the Maire Faire on May 23 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. A touch of Paris in the spring will be here to greet you with all its laughter, gaiety and fun for everyone, old and young.

If it's food you crave, Mrs. Thomas Sage and her staff of gourmets will be there to serve you in their Cafe Cadieux with everything from Sloppy Joe's to French pastries!

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As for the children, there will be ponies to ride, a Nickelodeon with movies shown intermittently with a puppet show, and right next to the Cafe Cadieux, a Midway with games for everyone, large and small, even a wee sand pile treasure chest for the very little. Mrs. John Mazer and her group are managing the Midway.

There will be prizes and more prizes, many donated by Grosse

In supporting this Maire Faire you will be lending your concrete assistance towards raising funds for equipment for your boys and girls; records, record-players, musical instruments, silverware, dishes, and a much needed public-

address system. Mrs. William Adams is chair-

### Rinks Have Two Reasons To Stage Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rink of Yorkshire road are very happy

Not only did they receive word that they have a new granddaughter, but home after six months in Tokyo, Japan, are their son-in-law and daughter (Bonnie) Lt. and Mrs. Edward McIniston. Lt. McIniston was stationed there as a naval airforce pilot.

Parents of the new baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender of Ithaca, N. Y. Mrs. Bender was the former Dolores Rink.

### WINS SCHOLARSHIP Madeleine K. deRopp of 1350 Three Mile drive, has been awarded the Evelyn Hunt Scholarship at Bryn Mawr College, it has been announced by Dr. Katharine E. McBride, president of



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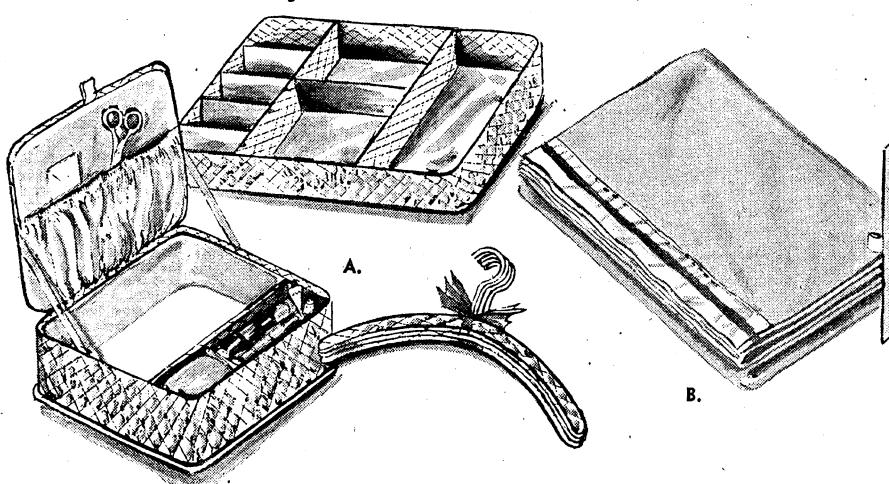
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E. Poodles!—on linen guest TOWELS and kitchen towels in a choice of many home-complementing colors. Guest towels 1.00; Large kitchen towels 1.79.

F. "Poodle" trays by Couroc of California, treated to resist alcohol and heat. "Mr. Poodle" tray, pictured, 8.50. Other Couroc trays, 8.50 to 18.95.

G. French bread BASKET, handmade in Italy, 3.00.



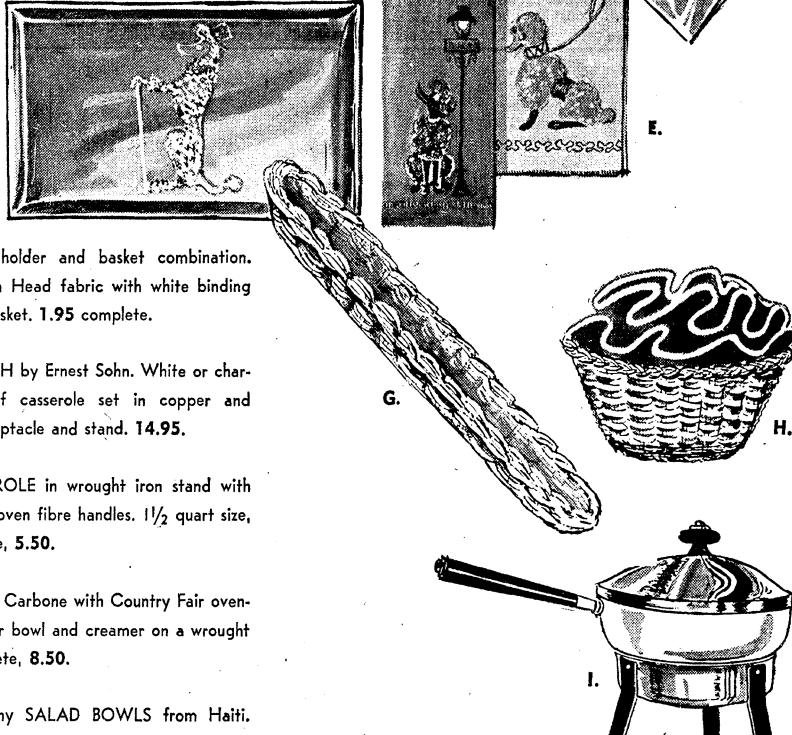
H. Woven bun holder and basket combination. Solid color Indian Head fabric with white binding in hand woven basket. 1.95 complete.

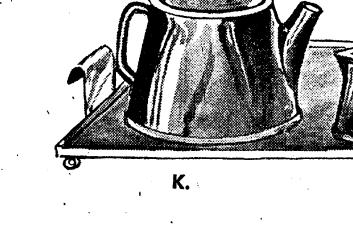
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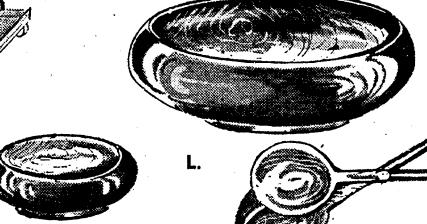
J. Pyrex CASSEROLE in wrought iron stand with heat absorbing woven fibre handles. 11/2 quart size. 4.50. 2 quart size, 5.50.

K. TEA TRAY by Carbone with Country Fair ovenwear teapot sugar bowl and creamer on a wrought iron tray. Complete, 8.50.

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

These are days that make one stop and think . . . Not too long ago we heard of a family that arose, at 6:30 will be staged here on Wooster's a.m. in a cheerful body, to watch a monkey's birthday party 49th annual Color Day May 9. over TeeVee . . .

And when the Constant Cavallos opened the door of their attractive terrace over on St. Clair one evening last MAN, SR. of Fisher road are the week-end (they gave a cocktail party to fete the Coronation- proud grandparents of PATRI-Bound Judge O. Z. Ides) . . .

In wafted a fascinating gal . . . who said her name was MRS. P. W. Weideman, JR., forreally Moon Beam . . . that her grandmother, an Indian merly of Grosse Pointe, now living in California. They have two princess, had been named Evening Star . . .

She insisted it isnt' a man-in-the-moon at all . . . but a DENNIS. lady-in-the-moon . . . And as we eved a Christine Jorgensen moon . . . Moon

Beam delved into the Indian legend of "What Makes The Weeping Willow Weep"...

Through it all . . . we never once got the message to bet on Dark Star in the Derby . . . durnit . . .

### Chili and Duets

cobwebby black and white design . . .

Mrs. Cavallo donned a white slipper satin costume suit He was graduated from Portsflecked in gold fleur-de-lis for the cocktail party . . . And the lady of honor . . . Mrs. Ide . . . slipped off a R.J. in 1950. silverblu mink cape revealing a stunning cocktail gown of

Detroit's Town Crier . . . who becomes Pointer Mark Beltaire in the evening . . . and his dazzler, Bev . . . were at ginia after going to Chicago the party along with Mr. and Mrs. Syd Scott . . . the Ides' where she attended an exhibit of lush, blond daughter, Mrs. Bob Liebold (who sings duets her paintings at The Arts Club. with hizzoner, her daddy) . . . Howard Kennedy, who likes She returned to Grosse Pointe to play guitar chords and brew chili ... pretty Lois Amberg May 6. with Bob Orr ... The Gordon W. Wrinns (she looks like Janet) Gaynor and wore a tiny-as-a-second black fox muff high on one arm . . . her cocktail frock was white printed in black BELANGER of N. Renaud road, with law neekling and full skirt) with l-o-w neckline and f-u-l-l skirt) . . . young man of the and GAY GRINNEL EDGAR stagline was good-looking Jim Burk . . .

### Country Fair Terrific

The French Country Fair at Convent of the Sacred Heart | dents at Hillsdale College who was such a smash-success . . . that all but the weary com- attended the annual convention mittee were plunking for a repeat performance next year... Snapshots at the Fair: Mrs. William A. Ternes, publicity mics at Battle Creek, May 1. chairman, was sure believer in all the wonderful, adjectives she tossed pressward about the Fair . . . must have been first

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# Short and to the Pointe

JANE JOACHIM, a freshman at the College of Wooster and the daughter of MR. and MRS. WAL-TER O. JOACHIM, of Hawthorne road, will be in the cast for Wooster's original pageant "Audience With The Queen" which

MR. and MRS. P. W. WEID CIA MARIE, born to MR. and other children, JANICE and

CHARLES MICHAEL FOSTER JR., son of MR. and MRS. CHAR-LES M. FOSTER of Harbor Hill was elected vice-president of the Senior class of Georgetown University in undergraduate elections held on the Georgetwon campus. He will hold office during the 1953-54 academic year. mouth Priory school, Providence.

MRS. EVA WORCESTER of Sunningdale drive has been vacationing in Hot Springs, Vir-

FAY BELANGER, daughter of daughter of Mrs. F. W. Parker of Washington road, and ROBERT B. EDGAR of Lincoln road, were among the home economics stuof the Michigan Home Econo-

daughter of MR. and MRS. EARL ter of Kappa Kappa Gamma N. MEININGER of Hillcrest road, sorority.

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The former ROSANNA SNOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muir B. Snow of Rivard boulevard, who was married on March 2 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cahalan of Wyandotte.

was recently initiated into Hillsdale College's Rho Gamma chapand MRS. LEE of Hampton road, ter of Chi Omega sorority. a freshman at Miami University PAULA SUTTON, daughter of at Oxford, Ohio, has been recent-MR. and MRS. JOHN R. SUT- ly appointed to the position of TON, JR., of Maumee avenue, desk editor on the Miami Student MARY LOU MEININGER, was initiated into Kappa chap- for the coming year. She has also L.I. (Catherine Shilson of Grosse

> High in January of 1952. is one of the fashion students at Stephens College who made cloth- throp road and plan to move ing which she modeled in the from their present quarters on annual Spring Fashion Show presented Tuesday night, April 28 at the college. Miss McArthur, the daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE MCARTHUR, of Audubon road, modeled a dress of

PATTI LEE, daughter of MR.

The HUMPHREYS SPRING-STUNS are returning next week to their home in Berkshire road after spending three months at the Golden Shore at Pompano Beach, Florida, and will open Chinwhisker Lodge, their summer home on the Au Sable River near Grayling later in the month.

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friends. They are making their Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muir B. Snow of Neff Road Weds headquarters at the Hotel Stat-Son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cahalan of Wyandotte; ler after spending the winter in Donald Fraser Sullivans Hosts at Reception

DR. and MRS. JULIAN MAR-Visitors to the Convent's French Country Fair, Saturday, SHALL GUIDOT announce the paused to watch a charming bridal party file into St. Paul's birth of a daughter, THERESA on the Lake.

MARIE, on March 24. Mrs. Guidot is the former NANCY MASSNICK of Bishop road. Mrs. Muir B. Snow, of Neff MISS NANCY HOESCH, a sophomore at Michigan State

Normal College, was recently elected president of Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha chapter. That chatty little resort newspaper, The Paradise Inn News, tells us MR. and MRS. ROBERT

W. SINCLAIR, of Vendome road, dainty Peter Pan collar. The colhave been having a sunny holi-day down there in Phoenix, Ariz. where they were recent hosts gown's full skirt extended into a at a dinner party at the Jokake cathedral length train. Other Phoenix visitors from the Pointe have included MRS.

ALBERT L. LeGRO of Touraine road who have been entertaining her daughter, MRS. ROBERT W. SCRIPPS (the former Barbara LeGro) of Young Eden Farm, Lake Orion, Mich. After a stop-over in New York

City, MR. and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL are expected at their home in East. Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Buhl has spent the Winter at their home in Palm Beach.

MRS. HORACE E. DODGE will leave May 20 abroad the SS Queen Elizabeth, to spend the Summer on the continent with emphasis on England.

DR. and MRS. BERT NICH-OLS LA DU JR. of Mayside, been Treasurer of her Delta Del- Pointe) have announced the Reudemann of Three Mile drive. ta Delta pledge class. She was birth of a daughter, ANNE The bachelor dinner will have ried April 28 at a 3 o'clock ceragraduated from Grosse Pointe NICHOLS LA DU, on April 2. Glenn Friedt Jr. and Dr. A. D. mony in the chapel at Camp

> RITZ have taken the ALEX ANDRA GIRARD home on Lo-Bedford road in July.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSTON are back in their home on Lothrop road following a junket to Palm Beach and Hobe

MRS. PHILIP I. WORCESTER afternoon in her home on Lincoln road honoring her sisterin-law, MRS. LOUIS DUDLEY who, after many years in Akron, O. is once again making her

MRS. LEO J. FITZPATRICK

of Cloverly road, is the guest of MRS. CHARLES CARROLL of Bevedly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Fitzpatrick leaves soon to join her husband in Honolulu.

Last Friday evening, MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN entertained at cocktails and dinner in her home on Lake Shore road complimenting out-of-town entrants here for the Springer Spaniel Field Trials last week-end.

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The bride was Rosanne wedding veil were of heirloom Snow, daughter of Mr. and rose pointe lace and had been

road, who was married to William L. Cahalan. A sweeping, graceful gown of ivory satin was chosen by

the bride who carried a bouquet of stephanotis and euchar-The fitted bodice of Rosanne's bridesmaid. wedding dress was finished with

Her bridal cap and full-length

### Torrey-Peck Rites June 27

Annette Torrey will be a June 27 bride when she marries Frank Peck, son of Mrs. Rankin P. Peck of Lake Shore road, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Torrey of Grosse Pointe and Ossabaw Is- tion. land, Ga. will have a 5 o'clock wedding at which the Rev. Frank Fitt will officiate.

Among the parties already planned to honor Annette (who is presently studying at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y.) Lieut. Schumann and her fiancee are those to be given by: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Takes a Bride Fisher of Washington road, cocktails on June 23; a cocktail party to be given by Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Reudemann Jr. as hosts and the Stoneman, California.

Shore road home on June 26.

worn by many generations of brides in her family.

Mary Lou Sullivan was her cousin's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mary El-

len and Ann Cahalan, cousins of

the bridegroom, and Rosanne's niece, Judy Smith of Shaker Heights, O., who served as junior All wore classic frocks of k

blue shantung taffeta with full, waltz-length skirt and moulded

They carried round bouquets of violets for the ceremony in St.

Lawrence J. Cahalan was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ca-

halan of Wyandotte. Seating the guests were James Dolan, James Larkin, Stuart Firnschild and James Burns.

Following the church service, wedding guests drove to the East Jefferson avenue residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser Sullivan, who were hosts at the wedding recep-

During the reception, the newly-married Cahalans left by motor for their wedding trip in the

Ann Catherine Tierney and Lt. Richard Schumann were mar-

MR. and MRS. JEAN F. MES-spinster dinner is to be given Ann is the daughter of Mr. RITZ have taken the ALEX-by Nancy Lee Reudemann. Mrs. Peck will be hostess at terville, Wisconsin. Richard is the rehearsal dinner for her son the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and his bride-elect at their Lake Schumann of Balfour road. He is a jet pilot in the Air Force.

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Thursday, May 7, 1953

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

# Pointe Gardens Open Center Bridge Attended by 84 In Annual Pilgrimage

Garden Tour to Benefit Detroit Garden Center Takes Place Saturday and Sunday, May 16, 17; Pointe Show Places Open to the Public for Pilgrimage

The first of this year's Garden Pilgrimages will take place in Grosse Pointe Saturday and Sunday (May 16 and 17). Eight gardens will be shown and they present a wide variety of colorful Spring blooms and flowering trees and shrubs.

Gardens, open to benefit be Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts, Mrs. Detroit Garden Center on Beile Isle, will vary greatly from the large formal estates along Lake Shore road with the large formal estates along Lake Shore road with the large formal estates along Lake Shore road with the large formal estates along Lake Shore road with the large formal estates along Lake Shore road with the large formal estates along Lake Shore road with the large formal estates along Lake Shore road with the large formal estates along Lake Shore road with the large formal estates along the large formal est along Lake Shore road, with Mrs. Neal Lang, Mrs. Frederick Mrs. N. A. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. French chateaux or country M. Alger, Jr., and Mrs. Harold R. Rex Burnham, W. B. Trout, and houses, to smaller more mod- Boyer. ern homes with new gardens The Skelton estate features a len Moseley, Lucille Christensuitable to the house and gen-French garden, with quaint sen, Mr. an' Mrs. N. McLeneral terrain.

The Windmill Pointe section, There four gardens will be shown, is new to the Pilgrimage schedule this year.

These pilgrimages started wenty-two years ago to benefit the "Little White House" on I. Worcester, Mrs. William H. Belle Isle, where all gardeners may take their problems and questions. The building itself is Detroit-maintained but funds from the pilgrimages are spent to continue free gardening services, the library open to everyone, the bridge, Mrs. Charles F. Delstaff and general unkeep staff and general upkeep.

Pointe gardens open this year will be those of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte, 22 Oxford road; Mr. day, May 16, at the Skelton garand Mrs. Owent R. Skelton, 273 dens, from noon until 6 p.m.

teenth, there will be 8.100 tulips in bloom varying in shade from pink to darkest purple.

Hostesses with Mrs. Whyte will

style house. Assisting Mrs. Skel- H. Lang. ton in her gardens will be Mrs. Henry Beam of Birmingham, nesday at the War Memorial James A. Lafer, Mrs. W. Hurst close at 11 p.m. Further informa-Meredith S. Randall, Mrs. Philip Brown at TUxedo 4-2754. Fries, Mrs. Alexander W. Blain III, Mrs. Frank W. Lambert, Mrs. Sale at Mason Benjamin E. Young, Mrs. Charles J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. Henry

er and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan. Tea will be served on Satur- ing rolls.

Ridge road; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thousands of primroses will day, May 8, from 9 to 5. Mason Scott Barbour, 147 Lake Shore delight visitors to the gardens of Room Mothers dressed in Queen road; Mrs. Horace E. Dodge. 12 Mrs. Edwin Scott Barbour and of Hearts Costumes, will be ready Lake Shore road; Mr. and Mrs. there to enchant, toc, is a wan- to wait on customers in a spic Gerald W. Chamberlin, 740 Whit- dering stream that skirts the for- and span bake shop called Mothtier road; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond mal center stretch of lawn. At er Hubbard's Cupboard. H. Berry, 15816 Lakeview court; the Barbour gardens hostesses Mother Hubbard's cupboard The Whytes' garden is spacious and formal in design, with a swimming pool in the back-

a circular fountain and formally-

(Continued on Page 10) Mother's Day

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The opening of the Duplicate Bridge Club at the War Memorial last Wednesday, April 29, was attended by 84 players.

Hosts and organizing the group were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Moross road. Refreshments were served.

Winners for the evening were

Section 1:- N. and S., Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Patten, Laura Parch, Abbie Reynolds, and Dr. and Freda Merrill. E. and W.,

Gordon Saunders. E. and W., Alcourtyard in front of the chateau- nan, Mrs. A. G. Frost and Mrs.

The club will meet each Wed-Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, Mrs. | Center promptly at 8 p.m. and Montee, Mrs. S. Wells Utley, Mrs. tion may be had by calling Mr.

# F. Navin, Mrs. Elmer Clark, Mrs. Set for Friday

Shoppers who stop at Mason School this Friday will be greeted by the pleasant aroma of bak

Hot rolls, fresh baked right on the spot, will be on sale this Fri-

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Pratt, are to be Mrs. George B. Heffer will be far from bare this Fri-Olson, Connie Schultz, Paul 15621 Windmill Pointe drive, and an. Mrs. Oscar Buhr. Mrs. H. day. Cakes, cookies, coffee breads Szmigiel, Craig and Rondy Und-Dr. and Mrs. Ivor D. Harris, 1005 Hunter Williams. Mrs. Alexander and pies will also be on sale, Wiener, Mrs. Alan P. Beebe, all delicious and all home-made

ground. A wide terrace overlooks | Mrs. George G. Standart, Jr., and refrigerator purchased by a beautifully landscaped flower | Mrs. Jeremiah V. Jenks, Mrs. the Room Mothers a few years bed surrounded by evergreens and shrubs. George Bouton. Mrs. Harold D. When the tour opens on the sixWhen the tour opens on the six
Bals. Jereman V. Jeriks, Mrs. Harold D. George Bouton. Mrs. Harold D. Parties for bride-elect Suzanne preparations. This year the school room mothers hope to buy a T.V.

Bals. Jereman V. Jeriks, Mrs. Harold D. Parties for bride-elect Suzanne preparations. This year the school room mothers hope to buy a T.V. Flowering fruit trees, statuary, that the children will be able will begin on Saturday evening, a circular fountain and formally- to take advantage of the new May 16 when bridesmaid Jo educational channel that will be opened in the fall.

Students have enthusiastically joined in by making posters under the guidance of teachers Ted Jacobs and Janet Rouse

Mrs. John LeBlond, co-chairman of the Room Mothers this year, also says that plans include a bakery counter especially designed and priced for the youngsters, complete with popcorn, lollipops and gay balloons.

"For a home-made taste treat," says Mrs. Donald Emerson, Room Mother's chairman, "stop in at Mason Bake Sale this Friday. We'll be expecting you!"

Elmer Ulrich in Town For Whirlwind Visit

Former Pointer Elmer Ulrich was in town for a few days last week from the Ulrich's new home in Brentwood, Calif. It was Mrs. James Earl, Beatrice Bard, a whirlwind trip with Mr. Ulrich Jo Scherer and Patricia May of promising a longer stay in the Pointe next Autumn when he and Mrs. Ulrich are en route man will be James Earl, sched-home from a vacation at Banff uled for an early return from and Lake Loujse.

### To Model at Club Party



Lochmoor Club will be the scene of bridge-luncheon at 12:30 o'clock on May 13. The luncheon will be followed by fashion show being presented by Young Clothes, Inc., and The Clothes Line, Inc. PINKIE SINCLAIR and JOANNE FRAZER will be two of the models.

Other children of members who will help with the modeling for derhill, Patty and Nancy Under-Young Clothes are Leslie Becken-hauer, Peter Campbell, Jackie hill and Butch Zimmerman. Bonnie Klein, Laver and Chris Kane. Szmigiel, Craig and Rondy Und-

Parties Begin

Scherer entertains in their honor

at cocktails and a dinner party

A family dinner will center

around the engaged couple when

Mrs. Henry T. Ewald gives a

dinner party on the twenty-sec-

The bridegroom-elect's uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William

Earl will fete the pair at a dinner

dance on June 13 and on the six-

teenth of the month, the bride-

elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. William Downey will be

Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur R. Hoffman, of Cov-

ington drive, has asked her sis-

ter, Mrs. James P. Chapman to

be her honor matron and Nancy

McKenzie is to be maid of honor.

Little Sherlyn Lynn Chapman will be flower girl for her aunt

Assisting his brother as best

military service in Germany.

and the bridemaids will include

Bronxville, N.Y.

their hosts at a dinner dance.

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before the Country Club dance.

Hoffman-Earl

Clifford, John Gallatin, Arlene Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Gallette, Kay and Linda Kotcher, Alex J. Szmigiel and Mrs. Gerald shower and luncheon in Detroit marriage and already know that Naples, Sorrento, Zurich and

### Bridal Pair Name Aides

A reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will follow the afternoon wedding on June 20 of Birely Greene. The ceremony will be held in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Littel Evans, of Greene of London, Ont. A quartet of attendants will

precede Amy to the altar. Her maid of honor will be

Nancy Sheldrake of Wellesley Hills, Mass. with whom she attended Bradford Junior College. Mrs. Gardner Strawbridge, Mrs. James Waldron, of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. John Strong

Best man for Bob is to be William McPhillips of London, Ont. and the ushers will be his brother, Kenneth Greene, of Toronto; Donald G. McGill of London, brother-in-law of the bridegroom-elect; and John White of Hamilton, Ont.

vill be bridemaids.

Mrs. Russel Nutter is Amy's nostess today (Thursday) at a lessert party and kitchen appliance shower in her Colonial road home. Honoring the bride-elect, have planned a tea and miscel-Hoffman residence in Washington

Beatrice Wilson and Jean Flan-

Mrs. Howard French, of Kerby Forsyth, Jr. road, will be June 16th hostess

# June Wedding Plans Told By Brides-Elect

Amy Louise Evaos and Robert Shirley Forsyth, Daughter of Richard A. Forsyths, Names Briday Party: Mary Isabelle Cobane to Marry Thatcher W. Rea Jr. on June 19 in Pointe

Every day now, June brides-elect are announcing wed-Colonial road, and Bob's parents ding plans, telling who'll be in the wedding party, and emare Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. barking upon that breathless whirl of pre-nuptial fetes in their honor.

> wedding date is Shirley For-syth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth of Riyard bouleyard who'll be-Rivard boulevard, who'll be- Mrs. Cobane, is to wed Thatcher come the bride of Jay Berry William Rea, Jr., in Grosse Pointe of New York, son of Mr. and Congregational Church. Mrs. Joseph G. Berry of Par-sittany, N. J. (destined to be in the afternoon wedding and the the most unusual home-town Rev. Mascus Johnson, pastor of in all this June's wedding Grosse Pointe Congregational, stories!) Their date is June 5.

ceremony, at 8:30 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at which the Rev. Frank Fitt will officiate.

Shirley's honor maid will be Mrs. James Waldron and her Henry L. Newnan, Jr., as brides- maids. Little Sally Seaborn, mother, Mrs. Howard Hoffman, maids. The bride-elect's cousing daughter of the William Seaborns laneous shower for May 13 in the Heights, O., will be junior brides- ten pupil of Mary's at Mason

igan have reserved May 20 for seated by Robert Looker, Wil- Jeremy Webster, the bride-elect's the dinner and kitchen shower liam R. Witherell, William Mur- brother, John Cobane, Alexander they'll give for Amy in the Flan- ray, Henry L. Newnan, Jr., and Keith of Rochester, Minn., and igan home on Lakeland avenue. Shirley's brother, Richard A. Daniel Galbraith of Columbus, O.

their address will be a delight- London.

Most recent to set a June ful apartment in Tudor City.

will be assisted at the service by the bridegroom-elect's cousin, the Theirs will be an evening Rev. Perry Williams of Christ Church, Cranbrook. Thatcher is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea of Longfellow avenue.

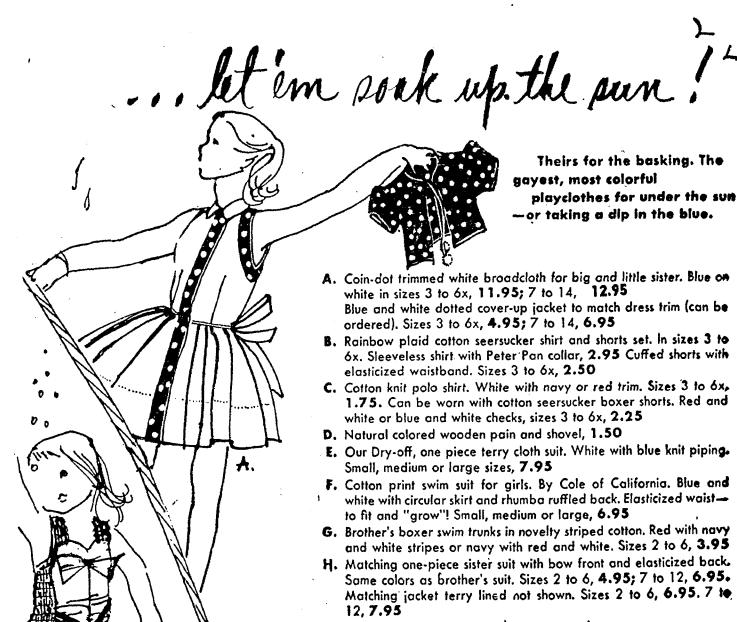
Carol Anne Cobane will be her Grace Roehm with Patricia Love- sister's maid of honor with the joy, Gail Richardson, Miriam Sa-| bridegroom-elect's sister, Mary ger of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Rea, and Susan Senff, the brides-Edith Johnson, of Shaker of Roslyn road, and a kindergar-School, will be flower girl.

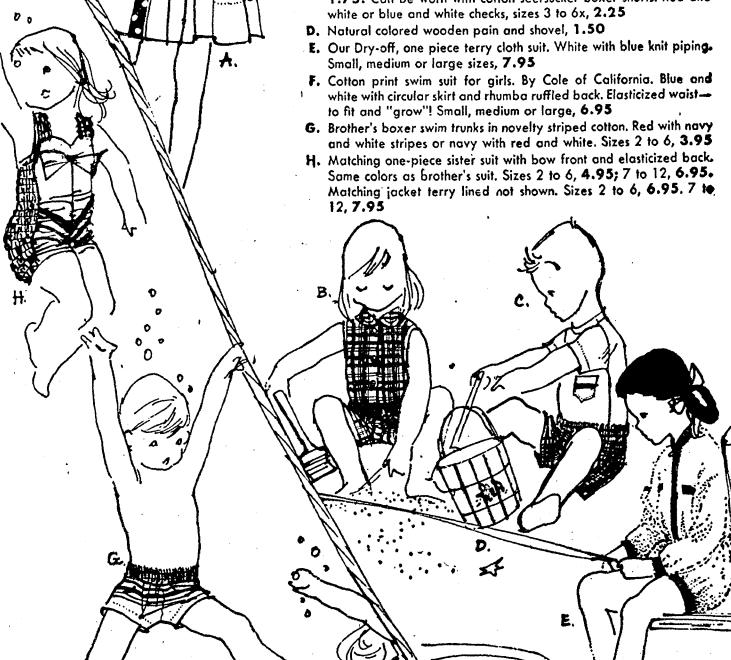
James Gibson will serve Jay as | William Johnson is to be best best man and the guests will be man and groomsmen will include

Mary and Thatcher will leave Shirley and Jay will make their on an European wedding trip, when she entertains at a paper home in New York after their spending a month in Paris, Rome,

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# Pointe Gardens Open They'll Attend DAC May Show Grosse Pointe members of Detroit Athletic Club will join with

(Continued from Page 9) designed flower beds distinguish the gardens at Mrs. Horace E. Dodge's home on the lake. Mrs. and shrubs abound. Dodge has asked to serve as hostesses in her gardens: Mrs. Henry Earle, Mrs. William Hoey, Mrs. John D. Bayne, Mrs. James Gram, Mrs. Wilfred S. Teetzel, Mrs. Januarius A. Mullen, Mrs. William H. Herbert, Mrs. Morrison Whitney, Mrs. Ames Howlett, Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, Mrs. Herbert B. Trix, Mrs. Paul H. Sutherland, Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock, Mrs. William R. Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, Mrs.

U. Van Leyen. Mrs. Herbert C. Anderson and Mrs. Irvin Long will be with Mrs. Ivor D. Harris in her garden, where 75 different species of labeled day lilies and the same number of labeled iris will interest visitors. Masses of tulips and daffodils are just beginning to bloom in the Harris gardens.

The Lawrence Pratt gardens were designed for "living" as well as for beauty. A large open lawn permits their two pretty little daughters space for games and out-door fun bordered by flowering shrubs and grafted dogwood (one large dogwood is half pink and half white). A red bud tree Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. gives shade for a garden reading nook and a large sunken garden is enclosed by a stone wall. Greeting visitors to the Pratt gardens will be Mrs. Gerald Queen, Mrs. Irvin S. Amberg, Mrs. James Corfield and Mrs. George Eversman.

Lake St. Clair, outstanding for next week.

their evergreens and yellow tulips. A graceful pool is edged in pink tulips and flowering trees

With Mrs. Chamberlin on Garden Pilgrimage days will be Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Mrs. Vergil Walling and Mrs. Walter F. Probst.

At the James Berrys you'll note wonderful treatment of a long, narrow lot featuring hundreds and hundreds of tulips and King and I." Spring bulbs. Here the hostesses will include Mrs. John H. French, Laura B. Higbie and Mrs. Harold Mrs. James E. Atkinson, Mrs. William J. Young, Mrs. Henry T. Meyers, Mrs. H. Murray Northrup and Mrs. Abram vanDerZee.

Gardens will be open rain or shine, and did we mention that on Sunday afternoon tea will be served to the pilgrims at the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann is

over-all chairman for the Garden Pilgrimage for the third year in succession. Chairman for the Grosse Pointe area is Mrs. Alan P. Beebe and her committee includes Mrs. Oscar Buhr, Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, Mrs. J. Jenness Newcomb, Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, Jr., Meredith S. Randall, Mrs. William M. Rosborough, Mrs. Vincent DePetris, Mrs. James Ogden, Mrs. H. Hunter Williams and Mrs. Alexander Wiener.

Pilgrimages to gardens in Wyandotte, Trenton and Grosse Ile will be announced in the The Chamberlin gardens are on pages of Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe members of Dethose from surrounding areas to 14-20 dinner-floor show week.

The gala six evenings of dining, dancing and entertainment have been arranged by DAC's entertainment committee, which includes Grosse Pointers Joseph W. Keyser and George M. Suli- 1920 . . . even remembered the name "Hand Kuss") . . . burk as members.

Presented on the 9:30 o'clock show will be Doretta Morrow, glamorous singing star who created the role of Tuptim in "The

Wally Boag, dancing comedian whose versatile talents make his act a one-man show, is the other headline feature for this last dinner-show at the club before summer brings its seasonal change in the social pace.

Among the Pointers who have table reservations for the May 14 opener are Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Holtz, the Henry A. Bokrams, Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Lepley, the Jack Frasers, Mrs. C. R. Pelton and the John Edward Roneys.

The Albert E. Betteleys, the Lee Roy J. Scotts, the Alexander E. LaPointes, the Victor Kochs and the V. H. Kyles, Jr. are among Pointers with tables for the 15th.

Carter Sales Win Awards For Water Skiing Skill

NASSAU, Bahamas-Mr. and Mrs. Carter Sales of 852 Trom-Bahamas Government.

The Grosse Pointe visitors were awarded engraved merit pins and inscribed certificates for proficiency in water-skiing at Nassau, where the fast-paced acquatic sport was first introduced to the New World.

Because of widespread interest shown by thousands of visitors, the Bahamas Development Board, a department of the Bahamas Government, recently inaugurated the system of awards. To qualify, visitors must successfully water ski for the first time in Bahamian waters, under the guidance of a recognized in-

During their visit to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Sales were guess at the Pilot House.

Preaching and practice are twins that often get separated.

### From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8)

one in the doors Saturday morning . . . making the first purtroit Athletic Club will join with chase . . . a dreamy crystal decanter dimpled in green . . .

make merry at the club's May Boulevards . . . she in those tailored togs she wears so well, topped by a smooth suede jacket in pale luggage tan . . . and Art Connoisseur Joseph causing a near riot as he informed Mrs. Bob Bynes the exquisite silver-hammered miniature, framed in gold, she had bought for a mere two dollars had an immediate market value of three hundred dollars . . . (he Barbara and her four attendants Hurst Montee, as secretary, and chairman of the knitting com-E. Bayne, Leo Fitzpatrick, Frank saw it first in his native Vienna... at Sezession... back in left the ROTC banquet to enjoy

> Chairman of the Fair . . . Mrs. Stephen DuBrul, tireless as she dashed through the convent halls...looking chic in a white knitted frock . . . conferring every now and then with then with a crown on her head president of the Parent Association (sponsors of the Fair) Mrs. Charles Wollenzin, whose black skirt and gay white arms, was led to the dance floor blouse, spiked in scarlet, were Frenchy as the Fair itself ...

### A Washer and a Granddaughter

At the Treasure Chest . . . dollars rolling in for the wonderful wares . . . Lew Brown looking most efficient in back ication, foundation of western of an adding machine as wife Dotty toiled along with Chest Chairmen, Mrs. Charles Kotcher and Mrs. John Posselius . . . Mrs. Nelson Schlaff . . . and others.

Saw: Mrs. J. E. Frawley with that cutie, Patsy . . . doing the Fair together . . . The Frawleys are moving to Wheeling, West Va., but promise to return Summers to their cottage at the Old Club . . .

And: Mrs. Cyril A. Grobell, of Whittier road, who was years, and now plays "just for awarded Bill Ternes' gift to the Fair . . . an automatic Bendix Washer . . . (next day a new granddaughter arrived to make the gift all the more wonderful) . . .

### Jewels and French Poodles

Mrs. James Merriam Barnes' jewelry booth made Cartier seem understocked . . . (she and Jim with the Adolph Jacobsons and Mrs. Anthony A. Miaullo went on to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for dinner after the Fair) . . .

The Phil Moses' came in from Bloomfield . . . with brothbley, Grosse Pointe, have re- er, Jack . . . and that dashing lady from the East . . . Mary ceived an official award from the Barrett, whose word on French poodles is the Most Important (and Betty Moses has French poodles that are becoming | Dusen. more and more important in the Eastern Shows) . . . and the Joseph A. Maiullos II with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mountain and Mr. Mountain, Sr., were off to Driscolls for dinner after their visit to the Fair ...

### Admiring Glances

There was rushing business at the Pre-School . . . where all the games and entertainment for children went on . . . the Ray Whytes' elegant French poodle, "Martini," performed . The Ed Schoenherrs were bearing up bravely when we EVANS, also of Lake Shore road.

saw them late in the afternoon (and they had been working) since early morning) . . . caught a glimpse, too, of their sister. Mrs. Howard Shaw . . . and saw the Bill Kirbys with from South Bend, Ind. last weektots and balloons . . .

Everyone stopped to cast an admiring eye at: Mrs. Frank MRS. JOHN R. BOWERS of Neff Couzens with a flock of tiny grandchildren . . . Mother Hem- road. The Bowers entertained a mert standing in the middle of a circle of her young admirers . . . Mrs. Jack Roney, who was so pretty in a crisp cotton evening. Among the guests: MR. print with little navy sweater . . . the Sniffle Tree, which and MRS. HENRY T. EWALD was beautifully done... the French pastry and hors deouvres JR., MR. and MRS. WILLIAM prepared by the Convent's chef . . . the flower booth which H. HASSARD, SUZANNE STOEwas lovely as a Pointe garden and a riot of beautiful colors...

The interesting antiques being sold by Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., to sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr. . . Mrs. Edwin Fisher, dressed as a French Ma'm'selle and pushing a tiny carriage to advertise the doll booth . . . the French post office and mystery booth which were sold out by noon . . Father James Keller, founder of the Christopher Movement autographing his most recent book, "One Moment Please"... and just the over-all picture of the Country Fair which was charming and be-spoke the most wonderful attention to tiniest detail on the part of all the mamas of the Parent Association . . .

### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

celebration in Ann Arbor.

MR. and MRS. EUGENE Du-, by MR. and MRS. EDWARD AS-

MRS. CECIL W. GRIGGS and of MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN S. 26. DOROTHY GRIGGS of Washing- WARREN JR. in their home on ton road spent the weekend at Edgemere road. The Warrens en-Chi Omega Sorority as guests of tertained at a dinner party Satdaughter, SHIRLEY, at the sor- urday evening in honor of Mrs. GHI), of Kensington road, anority's Mothers Annual weekend Warren's brother and sister-in- nounced the birth of a 9 pound law who on Friday evening were 31/2 ounce daughter, MARY complimented at a similar affair

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### Miss Mensing Queen of Ball

Barbara Mensing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mensing The Joseph de Grimmes strolling down the Parisian of 348 McMillan road, who was chosen as Miss Typical Co-ed, reigned as queen of the ROTC Military Ball, held recently at

Preceeding the ball, Queen an evening of excitement.

After walking under a sabre line, formed by an honor guard, she received many gifts, and and a bouquet of roses in her by Lt. Col. Emil I. Mosheim. She of the entire cadet corps.

A freshman at the college, Barbara is entered in a general degree curriculum, taking communcivilization, healthful living, foods for the family, and introductions to literature.

She enjoys sports and outdoor life, and takes part in baseball, and swimming in particular. In the music field, she likes

piano, which she took up for five

### Annual Meeting Planned By Smith College Club

The Smith College Club of Deing at the home of Mrs. Howard there will be a large variety of son. H. Robinson of Waddington different plants. drive, Birmingham, on May 9. It is a dessert meeting and the catering chores have been assigned to the young Smith Alumnae headed by Mrs. Richard Van

There will be an election of sion of next year's plans and projects. A large number of re-

KIN SKAE of Lake Shore road. On Sunday, the DuPonts' hosts were MR. and MRS. ROBERT B.

ROBERT SWEITZER came in end to be houseguest of MR. and PEL and her fiance, THE REV. JAMES WHITTEMORE, MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. RORICK.

Off to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia and the Greenbrier's Spring Festival Golf Tournament are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CLAY FORD, of Provencal road, MR. and MRS. A. FRED KAMMER, of East Jefferson avenue, and MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS T. McCLURE of Cranford lane.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. PARCELLS JR. of Stephens road (Frances H. Hamilton) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, WILLIAM HAM-PONT were the week-end guests ILTON PARCELLS, born April

> MR. and MRS. LEO JOHN BONAMY, (LENGRE CARNA-MARGARET, on Wednesday, April 22, at Bon Secours Hospital. The Bonamys have three other children, LEO, JR., 4; CHRISTOPHER, 3; and JOEL, who is 15 months old.

> MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS, who has been in the Pointe visiting her sister, MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, JR. of Irvine lane, has returned to her residence in New York.

# Memorial Church Plans Pre-Sale Of Articles to Be Sold at Fair

The Grosse Pointe Memorial will also be available. Church is holding a pre-sale on May 12 of the articles that will Women's Lounge from 11 a. m. be available in larger quantity at to 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. the Christmas Fair in November. Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford will Western Michigan College in Kal- The chairman is Mrs. Henry L. give a talk on the "Human Side Newnan, assisted by Mrs. James of the Theater" at 2 p. m. Lafer, as vice-chairman, Mrs. W. Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip, as treas-

George II Hallmark silver, the also rode in a parade of review patterned American pressed glass, and the lovely china from which are in great demand. England and Meissen. Since this is but a token of things to come in November, there will be a limited amount of space, but some

> Mrs. Frank Fitt, as chairman of painted to order. the sewing group, will be ready to take orders for the very smart new men's custom-made shirts as well as maid's aprons and all To Meet in Smith Home sorts of baby things.

The Garden Mart, under the

Dodge, will interest many by vir- and Living Way." ture of its name alone. There new officers as well as a discus- lade to taste, for which orders will be taken. Another mystifying article will be Swedish napcent graduates and alumnae who kin dolls which must be seen to any problem—freckles would be have lately moved to Detroit are be believed. Casserole dishes, dish a nice coat of tan if they would towels, and other useful articles get together.

The sale will be held in the

Mrs. Arthur C. Beaumont is mittee. She and her assistants, Mrs. George Hackman and Mrs. The antique booth will be of E. P. Robertson, have been workspecial interest to collectors, for ing all winter on beautiful Mrs. George Villerot and her sweaters for children and adults. committee have been traveling Orders may be taken on some of all over the world to find the these, as well as for baby things. The committee is especially

proud of lovely, smart stoles

The Social Service Group of the church, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul J. Kelly, is offering some beautiful Tole work, articles of furniture as well as stencilled trays and other tinseveral fine copper pieces will be ware done in the Early American manner. These can also be

# Methodist Alpha Circle

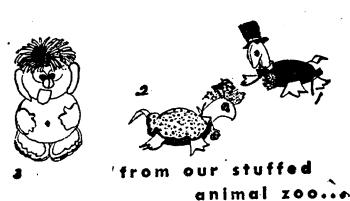
The Alpha Circle of the Wodirection of Mrs. James Cope, man's Society of Christian Serwill feature spring flowers, but vice of the Grosse Pointe Methothere will be all sorts of garden dist Church will meet at the tools and aprons, flower-arrang- | nome of Mrs. E. W. Smith, 11988 ing kits, and lovely straw baskets Outer drive E. on Wednesday, to be purchased. For those who May 20, at 12:45 p.m. Co-hostess troit is holding its annual meet- grow African violets as a hobby, will be Mrs. John Lee Thomp-

The program of the afternoon The Gourmet Bazaar, under the will be presented by Mrs. Finlay chairmanship of Mrs. Percival Allan on the topic "By a New

All women who are members will be imported English bis- or friends of the Grosse Pointe cuits, fine China teas, lovely Methodist Church are cordially cheeses, and jams and marma- invited to attend this meeting.

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here! In an assortment of colors, 2.50. Larger size, 3.95 Long, long tailed monkey, cinna-

mon-brown with pink face, 7.95 5. Pink elephant, 6.95

6. Piglet (from "Winnie the Pooh") with red and white striped suit, \$3 .7. Bear (from "Winnie the Pooh"),

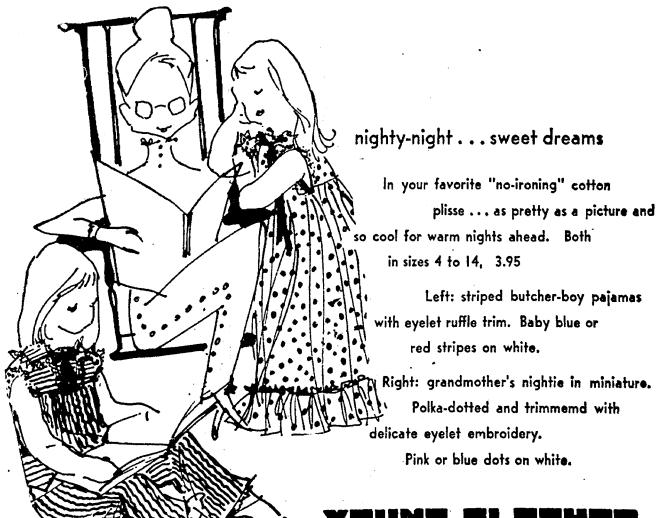
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sweater, 5.50

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### Club to Install New Officers

Lillian G. Hogue of Yorkshire road will be installed as president of the Detroit Business Woman's Club at its Annual Spring Luncheon at the Detroit ing graduation was the arrival Yacht Club on Saturday, May 9, of Senior name cards and gradu-

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Clara M. Davis, first vice-president; Evelyn C. Richards, second vice-president; Marie L. Nash, treasurer: Mrs. Mildred E. Miller, recording secretary, and Grace Winton, corresponding secretary.

Newly elected directors include Judge Martha W. Griffiths, drive held by the Curtiss Com-Gertrude A. Deigert and Mrs.

who will attend the meeting are and his orchestra furnished the Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, past music. The Juniors decorated president of the Detroit Business Woman's Club as well as of the Michigan and the National Federations of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and Mrs. Helene M. Rawling of Greenville, Michigan, currently president of the Michigan Fed-

Following the installation ceremony, eight club members will present a style show, featuring dressed business and professionfashions and accessories suitable al woman. Miss Hogue will act for summer wear by the well- as commentator.

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### St. Pauloscope By KATHRYN ANDRE

Another reminder of the com-

Moving pictures taken at the recent Junior dance were shown to the Juniors and Seniors Wednesday afternoon, April 29.

The magazine dance, the reward to the students for going over the top in the magazine pany, was presented Friday, lyn Road. Mrs. Bernard Clay will May 1, from 8:30 until 11:30. be co-hostess. Call TU. 1-5273. Among the distinguished guests Admission was free. Fred Christe the gym for the dance in a variety of magazine covers. Punch 4-1596. and cupcakes were served the

> May Day celebration will be held on Sunday, May 10, at University of Detroit. Many Paulites are planning to attend this annual devotion to our Blessed

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### Church Groups Plan Meetings

On Monday evening, May 11, at 8:15 o'clock, the following groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will

Mary:—at the home of Mrs. Tom Clark, 1545 Brys Drive. Mrs. Harvey Christenson will be co-hostess. Call TU. 5-3383.

Miriam:-at the home of Mrs. Robert Hammel, 717: Sunningdale Drive. Mrs. Murray Mac-Donald will be co-hostess. Call

Priscilla:—at the home of Mrs. Edwin Schrotzberger, 1488 Ros-Rachel:-at'the home of Mrs. Cecil Conway, 2048 Country Club drive. Mrs. George Stewart-

Rebecca:—at the home of Mrs. Victor Graf, 974 North Renaud. Mrs. John Traviesas will be cohostess. Call TU. 1-7541.

will be co-hostess. Call TUxedo

Ruth:—at the home of Mrs. Helen Wright, 1510 Huntington, Mrs. Bill Valade will be co-hostess. Call TU. 2-7774.

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# Co-Chairman for Blood Drive



MRS. HENRY KINZIE, left, and MRS. WILLIAM E. BAUBIE, who will be in charge of the collection to be made at Christ Church next Wednesday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to the Pointe once more.

### 50 Will Attend Garden Party

den Association will be well rep- Mrs. William McCallum, Mrs. A. the most fun from the project, resented at the organization's An- H. Knorr and Mrs. Walter An- the young customers or the choir nual Meeting at the Marlborough | derson. Blenheim Hotel in Atlantic City, May 4, 5, 6 and 7. More than fifty will be the Orchid Luncheon delegates from Michigan's 35 which is being planned by the branches will be in attendance Michigan Division. Tropical arat the four-day conference.

National officers and council members attending are: Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. Cash W. Talbot. Mrs. Aaron Webster, Mrs. Walter Fenton, Mrs. William H. Fries, Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mrs. James B. Ogden, Mrs. Truman F. Barbier, Miss Marie Louise Anderson, Mrs. M. S. Rosevear and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Michigan Division president.

Others from the Detroit area are: Mrs. Harold Aarons, Mrs. Leonard Anderhalt, Mrs. Elizabetth Anderhalt, Mrs. Henry Benn, Mrs. A. Robert Nilsson, Mrs. Franklin Davis, Mrs. Ward Detwiler, Mrs. A. L. Boughton,

### Mother-Daughter Tea To Be Held On May 7

Mrs. Paul Gorton and Mrs. J. Ensemble, with solos by Stella Oades will give a tea for sev-Stewart. Tea will be served foleral Grosse Pointe women Thursday, May 7, at the Women's City Club. Their daughters, Eloise Gorton and Winifred Burns will as-

Guests with their daughters

Highlight of the convention rangements, orchid leis and cor- ald Press and Mr. Raymond sages will add glamour to the Orth. festive occasion over which Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Michigan Division

president, will preside. Following the Orchid Luncheon tour of the Orchid Gardens at new organ. Brighton, N.J., and later in the day will view the technicolor film, "Wild Orchid Pilgrimage."

### Salvation Army Auxiliary To Hold Meeting on May 12

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will meet at the Salvation Army Industrial Home, 1205 held at the University of Michi-Howard, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ban, Wednesday, May 13 and 14.

Mrs. Lieut. Col. F. C. Reinking will speak on "Rehabilitation of Men Through Work." Music will be furnished by the Citadel Girls lowing the program.

The board will meet at 11 a.m., with Mrs. Charles W. Wing presiding at both meetings. Officers recently elected to

serve for the ensuing year are: will be: Mrs. P. Biseglia and Mrs. Charles W. Wing, president: Joan; Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. John M. Ciechanowsky and Martha; Mrs. Richard VonMach Mrs. Angus McDonald, viceand Cornelia; Mrs. Gilbert Voss-presidents; Mrs. James R. Law, ler and Carol; and, Mrs. Milner recording secretary; Mrs. A. Warren Brock, corresponding secre-The girls all attend Liggett tary; and Mrs. Malcolm D. Mac-Queen, treasurer.

### Church to Hold Circus Carnival

The aroma of delicious hot French fried potatoes will greet guests attending the "Circus Carnival" at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church on Saturday, May 23.

"Operation French Fries" is the project of the Mission Society of the church, and committee members are Mrs. Edward and Mrs. John Ingles.

More good things to eat will are top-notch cooks!), at the Wo- of the members. men's Guild baked goods booth. They suggest you do your Satcakes.

Mrs. Joseph Marcetti is chairman of the baked goods booth and on her committee are Mrs. Arnold Diesing, Mrs. Russell Stewart, Mrs. Steve Kapella, Mrs. George Schultz, Mrs. L. Kummerfield, Mrs. Robert Gor-

don and Mrs. D. J. Wurm. English coffee will also be sold t this booth, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Pitt.

Carnival "Warblers" church choir) have lined up an unusual assortment of toys; musical and otherwise, for their

'Babes in Toyland' booth. "Everything from A to G" to auote one choir member, will be available, mostly in a lower price range to fit small pocket-The Michigan Division of the Mrs. C. R. Greenough, Mrs. Mar-books. One wonders at listening Women's National Farm & Gar-vin Weeks, Mrs. Frank Webb, in on the plans who will have

> In charge of toyland booth are Dr. James Wolter, Mr. Harry Rice, Mrs. Vernon Olson, and Mrs. Eleanor Freeman, Mr. Don-

The Circus Carnival is St. Paul's first big all-church fair and expectations are high for a gala bazaar. Proceeds will go the delegates will be taken on a toward the Rose window and the

### Mrs. Zaio W. Schroeder To Participate at Meeting

Mrs. Zaio W. Schroeder of 1011 Bishop road, will partici-Wednesday and Thursday,

Mrs. Schroeder, who is president of the Southeast District of Michigan State Federation of Women's Club, will be a group discussion leader at the Wednesday afternoon session.

### POOR DISTRIBUTION There is no lack of honesty in this world—the problem is to get

it distributed evenly.

### Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit-303 By Bea Vigliotti

We are sure everyone enjoyed themselves at the initiation April- sored by the Auxiliary. 25. There was dancing and a be ready for purchase too, (made lunch served by Nell and Lou home of Miss Dorothy Meyers in we're told by several gals who Baldwin with the help of some Canterbury road on Tuesday ar-

However, the evening didn't end so well for Margaret Berurday baking the easy way and feltz, as she caught her finger take home some of the breads, in Mary Del Barba's car door. the theme for the tea was set. rolls, coffee cakes, pies, cookies Mary and Marge Stone took her There will even be native Hawaior one of the many variety of to the hospital to have stitches. We all hope it will be all right. Gladys Charrier's husband has

> on the road to recovery. Estelle Wilson is the proud

grandmother of a baby girl.

May 21. If you have any spare John A. Trost, Joseph Nagel, time on that day, please call Elva Harold Groff and William Laat TU. 2-9494.

tertain the Gold Star Mothers, the district officers, and the past low the meeting.

### Mother, Daughter Attend MSC Beta Xi Luncheon

The Mothers' Club of Beta Xi, chapter of Delta Gamma of Mich- To Join Their Husbands igan State College, sponsored its fifth annual Mother-Daughter

her daughter, Patricia.

### Tea to Benefit Sisters of Poor

Mrs. William C. Markley will open her Renfrew road home on Tuesday, May 12 from 2 to 6 o'clock, for the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. The Sisters entire revenue for carrying on their works of mercy among the poor and sick regardless of race, creed or color, is derived from the proceeds of teas spon-

At a luncheon meeting in the rangements were completed for the tea. After previewing the authentic leis and pineapple frond hats brought back by memian musicians playing string instruments during the afternoon.

Fifteen hundred invitations been ill, and we all hope he is were prepared for mailing during the afternoon. Assisting the chairmen Mrs. Stephen T. Gorman and Mrs. George J. Hayes. with this task were Mesdames Ray E. Danaher, Percy J. Donovan, Jerry T. Flanigan, Henry Elva Nielson wants all the girls W. Jones, Maurice Quinn, Mishe can get to sell poppies on chael J. Swift, Walter J. Anger, Vigne. Robert M. Powell, Howard Keating, Jeremiah Bresna-At the next meeting, Monday, han and Misses Jane Doughty, May 18, at 8 o'clock, we will en. Helen Weeks and Margaret Bradford.

Among those invited to pour presidents. A luncheon will fol at the tea table are Mesdames Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Frederick J. Ward, Frank C. Kramer, Frank Smith, Frank Couzens, Frank Krue, Stephen Bartush, Paul T. Young, Walter Halla.

# Wives Off to Honoluly

Off to join their husbands in Luncheon, Saturday, May 2, at Honolulu (they've been member the Kellogg Center, East Lansing. of the Detroit Chamber of Com-Representing the Pointes at merce tour of the Orient) are the affair were Mrs. Clarence H. Mrs. Charles J. Koebel, of Clov-Diddle of 1459 Hanpton road, and erly road, and Mrs. Ross Roy, who lives on Cloverly.

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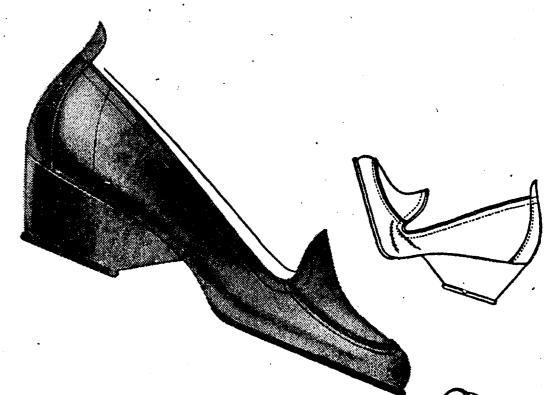
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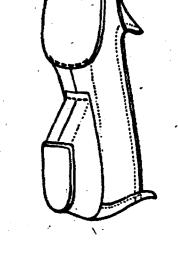
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### Spring Cleaning Time is Time To Give to Goodwill Industries

giving time, and Grosse Pointe Discarded items are given by the householders are urged to give public so that handicapped workcastoffs of all descriptions to the ers, skilled in many crafts, can Goodwill Industries, so, that 500 repair them and sell them at low handicapped persons may have a prices in Goodwill stores. The chance to earn a living.

promotion and public relations other charitable groups. staff of Goodwill. She was introduced by Mrs. Charles S. Porritt, president of the Council.

house should be consigned to the cellar or attic is welcome."

a post card to the organization's plant at 6522 Brush St. The Goodwill Industries' slogan balvage.

is well known: "Not charity, but

ping convenience, we will remain open Thursday and Friday evenings until 9:00 p.m.

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desk, pair of four-poster beds, approximately 15 antique

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China and Glassware. Over 40 years of collecting. Over 1,000 pieces of Early American glassware in rare patterns. Over

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Paintings. Paintings by Robert Hopkins, Douglas Arthur Teed

Oriental rugs. Kershans, Sarouks, Bokharas, Hamandans, Kermans from 28 x 15, 20 x 14, 17 x 10, 9 x 12. Also small

On exhibition Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Spring cleaning time should be, a chance." Its method is simple.

sales receipts pay the workers' This plea was made in a talk wages. Mrs. Kopka stressed that before the Grosse Pointe Mother's Goodwill is self-sustaining, that Health Education Council by Mrs. no money contribution comes Helen Kopka, Director of the from the United Foundation or The Goodwill Industries in

Detroit is the second largest in the country, with 1952 store sales "Virtually no item around the of nearly a half million dollars. "What you can spare, Goodwill trash heap," said Mrs. Kopka. will repair," said Mrs. Kopka. "Almost anything from your She listed the organization's needs as clothing of any sort, A truck is always ready to hats, shoes of any size, type or bring a Goodwill bag for you to condition, all kinds of household fill, or to collect articles you no articles, furniture, except the longer need, whether they are in heavy, overstuffed type or pianos a Goodwill bag, a box or old and refrigerators, magazines and suitcase. The truck will respond books, dolls, toys, especially those to a phone call to TR. 3-3600, or with wheels, metals and rags, electrical equipment of any kind, office equipment and industrial

The articles that can be reconditioned for resale are dry-cleaned or washed, put into shape and For your spring shop- made ready for the store. Broken articles, even with parts missing. usually can be repaired with extra parts kept at the Goodwill plant. Anything that cannot be repaired is sold as salvage, which represents a significant part of the organization's income.

The Detroit Goodwill Industries' payroll, which exceeded \$514,000 last year, goes to six different types of handicapped persons:- those handicapped from men, birth, victims of illness, accident

side but who are skilled crafts- will, the Women's Association

suited to do.

slides used by Mrs. Kopka. They also furnished glasses, New York and National Cancer The chaperones of the evening braces, crutches and other aids Institute, Bethesda, Md. were the parents of the 11-A class shoe repair men with seven legs," the Negro woman who re-paints dolls, curls their wigs and dresses them in stylish new outfits, remembering to include some

In the millinery department, after the hats have been cleaned and blocked, an older woman with a French flair for the right drapery twists, feathers, flowers and veiling, turns out chic models that are bargain beauties.

A foreign-born toy-repair man clever designs he paints on them. ployes have been taught crafts or occupations suitable to their physical limitations. They now are enabled to perform satis-

facatorily "on the outside." forms jobs for individual customers on order, such as repairing, refinishing and re-upholstering furniture. They repair for the Detroit Edison Co., fill packages and address envelopes

Memorial Church White Elephant Sale Today



There is a White Elephant and Rummage Sale at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church today, May 7, to raise funds to finance the forthcoming Christmas Fair in November. MRS. M. M. WHITNEY, left, of Crawford lane, is the chairman, assisted by MRS. CHARLES GLASGOW, of Elm court. The sale is being held in the Church gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and offers all kinds of glass, china, furniture, toys, books records, sport goods, and usable clothing. It is open to the general public and anyone who is interested will find many attractive things to buy.

and the Junior Group. The Wo-

For explanation of the work

of the Junior Group, Mrs. Kopka

funds for improvement of work-

annual antique show. Last year's

show and sale provided funds for

office, for new rest room facili-

ties and for a new station wagon.

They also furnished glasses,

to individual Goodwill workers

and devoted time to help enter-

The Goodwill Industries urges

visitors to inspect the building

arrange for luncheon meetings

or teas with a conducted tour

through the plant and work

ed breakfast and luncheon at low

Increasing numbers of teachers

of social studies take their classes

on this enlightening tour and

Brownies, Boy and Girl Scouts

After their armchair tour, all

the Health Council members

voiced a strong endorsement of

the work of the Industries, and

to anyone who is having diffi-

Patricia Pattee, of 1031 Notting-

ham road, received recognition

for scholastic achievement at In-

diana University's Founders Day ceremonies May 6 in observance of the 133rd anniversary of the

founding of the University.

west of the Alleghenies.

culty in counting his blessings.

Patricia Pattee Honored

At Indiana University

visited last year.

tain guests at the plant.

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victims, epileptics and cerebral This part of the business is schepalsey cases, arrested tuberculo- duled for expansion. sis cases working part time, older Mrs. Kopka paid tribute to the people who cannot compete out- two womens' auxiliaries of Good-

Each work applicant is inter-|men's Association is active in viewed by a medical social work- acquainting other women with er to learn his aptitudes. He is the work. Through their repreput through an exploratory sentatives in church and club training course until he finds the groups, thousands of Goodwill work he prefers, and is best bags have been placed in Detroit

"Goodwill employes are happy people who like their work," Mrs. Kopka emphasized. "For many of called on Mrs. Porritt, who has them Goodwill is their whole long been active in that organilife. They look to the organiza- zation. She told how they raise tion not only for a job, but for companionship, fellowship—even ing conditions in the plant by an

thusiastic and happy attitudes of new equipment in the plant and the handicapped workers were shown in the many colored brown-skinned products to delight the children of her own race.

is such an artist that he turns the toys into works of art by the Advancement of the handicapped workers to better jobs in industry is one of the aims of Goodwill. Hundreds of these em-

Goodwill Industries also per-

League to Hold Annual Meeting

The Detroit League for Planned | melodies and was accompanied Parenthood will hold its annual on the piano by her mother. Pat meeting on May 19 at 12 noon in Stahl displayed her talent as a the Women's City Club Auditor- mimic with phonograph records. ium. The public is invited.

Dr. Paul Henshaw, director of solos by Bill Morrison. The acts research, Planned Parenthood were introduced by Art Wible, Federation of Ameria, will speak who acted as master of cereat the luncheon meeting. His top- monies. ic is "Research Moulds the Future." His audience will learn was the crowning of the King about the national and interna- and Queen. Pete Burger and Jill tional program and the progress | Schneider were selected as these being made by the federation, royal personages. A color guard

Dr. Henshaw directs for the in uniform presented the crown Planned Parenthood Federation to their majesties. The crowning the correlation of research in hu- wac followed by the grand march man fertility. Before the war he led by 11-A class president Jom spent many years in cancer re- Clyma and his partner. Miss search at Memorial Hospital in Laila Sadi.

He served as principal radiolo-gist on the Manhattan Project at faculty attended. the University of Chicago and Oak Ridge and was co-leader of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Japan.

and plant. Groups are invited to Prior to coming to his present position he was research associate with the Conservation Foundation in New York where he con-The meals will be served in the ducted a special survey on poattractive Goodwill cafeteria in tentialities for the physiological which employes also are furnishcontrol of fertility.

Make reservations before May 12, through the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood, Inc., 503 Park Ave. Bldg., Detroit \_26, WOodward 2-8973.

more than 2,400 Cub Scouts. AAUW Literature Group Holding Meeting Tonight

The A. A. U. W. Contemporary Literature Group will meet in recommended the tour as a tonic the new Central Library at 8

p.m. on Thursday, May 7. Mrs. Harry Turrell will review the "Big Change" by Frederick Lewis Allen, which will be followed by a discussion of books reviewed the past year.

Federation of Music Clubs To Hold 36th Convention

The Michigan Federation of A certificate in recognition of Music Clubs will hold its 36th scholastic achievement was given annual convention at Port Huron, each honor student, a birthday Michigan, May 11 and 12, with cake with 133 candles was lighted, the Port Huron Musicale as and the University's history was hostess Club, assisted by the reviewed as part of the tradition- Algonac Music Study Club, the al ceremonies. Indiana is the old- Marine City Tuesday Musicale est of the large state universities and the St. Clair Music Study

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### Voters' League Studying Taxes

League of Women Voters for the road; and at 8 p.m. with Mrs. second month wi ring talks monthly meetings in state and federa and procedure.

George Haggerty, Detroit attorney who served on the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Paul D. Grubbs, Mrs. F. M. Tous-Interim Legislative Committee on ley, Mrs. Harvey Wagner, Mrs. Taxation, will review the Prince- Leonard Slowin, Mrs. Joseph ton Survey Report (covering the Blecki, Mrs. Donald McConachie, Michigan State Tax structure) at Mrs. John Suter, Mrs. Paul Morthe May general meeting on May gan, Mrs. Robert Warmbold, Mrs. 8. The group will gather at Grosse L. Stewart, and Mrs. L. M. Pointe War Memorial Center at 1:15 p.m., and tea will be served after the meeting.

Unit study groups for May will meet May 18 at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Walker Cisler, 1071 Devonshire road; at 1 p.m., with Mrs. Mel-

Coronation Ball

Last Saturday evening the boys

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> Discussion leaders who will assist the hostesses include Mrs. Wheeler.

League members will participate in a panel discussion conducted by the Women's Republican Club of Indian Village at

their final meeting for the year on "Evaluation of the United

Nations.' Mrs. Lula Bachman, an accredited observer of the UN, will act as moderator, with Mrs. A. G. Boyleston, Mrs. Irving Ingraham, Mrs. Edgar Hahn, and Mrs. Har-

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# Plan Dedicatory Ceremony At Woods Community Club

of Grosse Pointe Woods to an House committee; Miss Adelaide Open House on Sunday, May 17 Dinwoodie, staff member, chairfrom 2 to 5 p.m. A dedicatory man of the sub-committee on pubceremony begins at 2 p.m., in licity and invitations; Mrs. E. A. which the club house itself, will Benzin, chairman of refreshments be presented to the board presi- and hospitality committee; and dent by the civic-minded builders Mrs. T. E. Jefferis, chairman of of Grosse Pointe Woods who have made it possible, through the donation of time and materials, to fill the city's need for such a

Also taking part in the ceremonies will be representatives of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the United Community Services which is the metropolitan-wide social planning organization; the United Foundation from which is received financial support; the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, with which the Club works closely; and the local Kiwanis Club, long known for its generosity to Woods Young people.

The latter organization will be on hand to turn over the workshop which it is outfitting. In charge of arrangements are ball filed.

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The Grosse Pointe Woods Com- Marshall Jameson, president of munity Club has invited the City the board, chairman of the Open the house and reception commit-

VANDALS DAMAGE CAR

Douglas Shaw of 1113 Beaconsfield, complained to Park police that between 2 and 10 a.m., Saturday, April 25, vandals broke the horn button and steering wheel of his car, which was parked in front of his residence.

TO REBUILD BALL FIELD In Farms Engineer Murray Smith's March report, it was revealed that Warren Piche has been placed in charge of rebuildbuilding the new Little League Detroit.

# Seek Stolen Car Following Crash

for a hit and run car, stolen from Detroit on Saturday, May 2.

coupe, license number AJ7372, had jumped the curb at the Yorkshire address, damaging the lawn between the curb and the sidewalk, and stopped on the lawn between the sidewalk and the house.

The driver of the stolen car backed it out into the street, and in the process, struck the right fender of a car owned by Susan M. Borgman of 1252 Yorkshire.

An investigation of the accident, reported by a witness who took down the license number of the hit and run car, disclosed

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is holding two public previews of short films in the fields of literature, music and art next at the Central Library, Kercheval 12, and Thursday, May 14, at 1 p.m. with a different program

The films to be shown are sent to the Library by the Film Council of America for the purpose of acquainting community program planners with the type and qual- the Country Club of Detroit. Dr. ity of non-commercial films

The Library cordially invites any members of the community who would enjoy previewing life, provided you don't get into these films to attend either or the habit of overshooting the both showings. Further details mark. may be obtained by telephoning George Jones, the Library's Film Counsellor, at TUxedo 4-2200.

### New High School To Be Dedicated

18300 East Wafren Avenue, will be formally dedicated by his Eminence, Cardinal Mooney on Tuesday, May 12, at 3:00 p.m.

This important occasion will spotlight attention on this latest modernistic Boys' High School, which is located on a spacious campus, comprising approximately 17 acres of land adjacent to the intersection of East Warren

### William V. Jackson Promoted in Korea

WITH THE 3D INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA — William V. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, 816 Bedford road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently was promoted to sergeant first class while serving in Korea with the 3d Infantry Division. During the winter of 1951, this outfit cracked the Communists'

gagements of that year. Jackson, a member of Battery B of the 9th Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in September 1951 and arrived in Korea in March 1952. He holds the Korean and UN Service Ribbons.



Park police are on the lookout

According to a police report, a car which answered the description and bearing the license number of a car belonging to Helen M. Siarto of 19715 Chesterfield road, Detroit, was seen at 1250 Yorkshire, Sunday, May 3.

The car, a yellow Cadillac

ing the existing ball field and in that it was the one stolen from

### Library Offers Film Previews

week. The showings will be held

available for group use.

Included in next week's programs are two films based on Shakespeare's plays, and several short items by the Canadian film abstractionist, Norman Mc- be hostesses for the afternoon.

The new Austin Catholic Boys' High School, which is located at A large number of church dignitaries will be present at the ceremony, including Augustinian Fathers from many states of the

and Greater Mack avenues.

The high school was opened in September, 1952 and accepted an enrollment of ninth grade students drawn from approximately 31 parochial schools. Examinations for admission to ninth grade are now being taken by prospective students for the fall class commencing in September, 1953.

line in the battle of "Bloody Angle," one of the bitterest en-

SFC Jackson attended Grosse Pointe High School and was employed by Jackson's Engineering, Inc., Detroit, Mich.



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### Clean-Up Slogan Contest Winners Rewarded



-Picture by Fred Runnells

Winners of the Garden Club's clean-up slogan contest, accepting their prizes from ROBERT THIBODEAU, one of the contest judges, following an Award Luncheon, April 29, at the War Memorial Center. Winners are from left to right: KENNY REICHLE, first prize; MRS. KENNETH McCOLL, second prize; and MRS. HARRY L. ALLEN, third prize. In the rear is DAVE STROTHER, who received first honorable mention for his

# Exhibit Planned

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold a monthly meeting and flower exhibit on Tuesday, May 12 at 2:30 p.m. in Hugh Stalker will talk about the

Mrs. Thomas Archer, Mrs. Raymond Danaher, Mrs. Victor Koch and Miss Abigail Smith will

HIGH AIM IN LIFE It is well to aim high in this

### SUFFERS RELAPSE

doctor Friday, May 1, after she Oxford.

suffered a relapse from an ap-Woods police took Ann Bau- pendectomy. She was accompanat Fisher roads, on Tuesday, May 14, at 1 By Garden Club bie, 14, of 1590 Ford court, to a lied by Marcia Keller, 15, of 1430 doctor Friday, May 1, after she Oxford

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### PTA at Pierce Elects Officers

i, in the Girls' gym.

Those elected were Dr. Albert Law, president; Mr. George Ryerson, vice-president; Mrs. Ross Wilkins, treasurer; and Mrs. William Granse, secretary.

mously approved by the P.T.A. student.

Officers for the 1953-54 school | members after their names were year were elected by the Pierce submitted by the nominating P.T.A. at a meeting Friday, May committee consisting of Mrs. Barbara Butler, Mrs. Ruth Lister, Mr. J. Otto Scherer, Mr. Edward Pongracz, and Mr. Charles Leavitt.

Submitted by Bill Granse, These officers were unani- Grosse Pointe High Journalism

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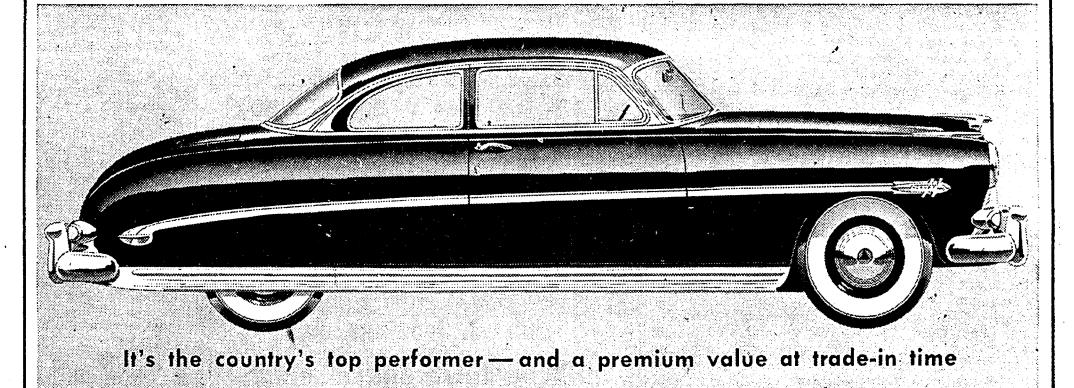
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### A Revealing Experience

After watching the futile efforts of Civilian Defense officials, attempting to arouse the citizens to the point where they will do something about their own protection in the event of an enemy air attack, it was reassuring, to say the least, to visit Selfridge Field last Friday. Some of the members of the press were guests at the great air base, invited to see what the Air Force is doing about shielding this vital area from any overt actions from above on the part of the foe.

Col. James E. Johnston, commanding officer of the base, him to have watched the development of Selfridge within the are performed by a group of energetic and ambitious young actors. last few years into what he and his fellow officers now felt was a perfectly equipped Air Defense Group station.

Selfridge Field is a highly complicated operation. It includes Air Rescue Service through the 48th Air Rescue Squadron, on alert 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, a detachment of the 12th Weather Squadron, a detachment of the Airways and Air Communications Service, units of the Aircraft Control and Warning Service, AF Reserve Combat Training, the WAFs, Intelligence and Fighter Defense, and included in the atmosphere of the stage, and feels at times as if he works closely with the Anti-Aircraft Artillery units which are stationed all over the district, two of which are located here in the Pointe.

Maj. Maxwell M. Gurman, Public Information Officer, was in charge of the press visit. The newsmen were told they could ask any questions they chose. Answers were provided to all which did not come under the heading of strictly classified, or secret. Few of these were asked.

There was a demonstration of personal equipment provided the pilots and crewmen, to show what the government is doing to safeguard fliers both in the air and in the event they have to bail out. Equipment used by the Air Rescue Squadron was on display and its abundance and complicity were appalling but satisfying.

Scramble." Selfridge has new alert hangars which permit jet type aircraft to be off the ground in less than three minutes after the signal is sounded. Both from the minutes after the signal is sounded. Both from the minutes after the signal is sounded. utes after the signal is sounded. Both front and back of the hangars are huge doors which open electrically. (The rear also has to be opened to take care of the exhaust blasts.) While the ends of the hangar are rising, the alerted pilots are unfolded their flamboyance and millions of their poorer relascrambling down from their quarters, into their equipment tives are forming the line of march that brings us Spring's and cockpits, the planes are started and out they roar.

It was explained that the difference of just a couple min-

gars seemed to us like a fine investment. sions with a total of 421 compat hours.

Selfridge, long known as "Home of the Generals" (more hot summer months. than 102 of them having served part of early active duty days Killers." Many Korean aces have gone from this base to the phinium and phlox shoots are popping up to grace barren air battles in the Far East.

efficiency of this great air base and to meet its officers of less competition. proven capability. It was rather like sharing the feelings of is in the rocking chair next to the bed.

It made us realize, also, that despite everything the government is doing to protect us, it behooves us to do everything in our power to equip ourselves to paddle our own canoe in case hell should rain from the skies some unsuspecting day.

# A Delayed Decision

Spring was pretty slow in taking the decision, but we finally heard her gasp in the general direction of Mother Nature: "It was a tough fight, Mom, but I won."

Winter wasn't particularly spiteful this year, but she was certainly tenacious. As a matter of fact, one or two of her venomous spits of fury might have done something to relieve the tedium. She arrived too soon, like an unwanted in-law, went away for a short time in November to afford us a most welcome respite, then came back to settle down with all her appalling accoutrements of bone-chilling fog, freezing rain and dank overcast. She didn't even have the courtesy to don her dazzling white frock for an occasional dinner. She was just plain boring.

Now she has gone ... and Spring has tripped in to the tune of a golden song, the notes of which are etched in daffodils and narcissus and the show-stopping forsythia. The patter-chorus is played by the myriad dandelions which twinkle up through the unbelievable green of bright fresh grass struggling sunward.

The music swells as Winter's brave cardinals and bluejays and sparrows are joined by their more cowardly feathered friends who fled south last fall, doubtless to protect their lovely voices. In such a gay setting we don't even mind the discordant notes of the purple grackles who have returned to waddle about our lawns in such ungainly fashion.

The flowering shrubs are flaunting their breath-taking plumage. The lilac and fruit tree buds are bursting with promised brilliance. One can see the dogwood blooms fairly straining at their leashes. The Emperor tulips have already

### All Eyes and Ears

John S. Sweeney, III

Always fond of effects, Eugene Ormandy conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in a very effective program at Masonic Auditorium on April 29. The orchestra, all polished up for the May Festival in Ann Arbor, sounded magnificent in an unusual and difficult program.

It began with Ormandy's transcription, in the Stowkowski tradition, of the M major Toccata, Intermezzo and Fugue Michigan League for Crippled Children—Luncheon and Meetfor organ by Bach, performed with beautiful phrasing and detail. Paul Hindemith's Symphony, "Mathias, the Painter," followed next.

Mr. Ormandy conducted a brilliant performance of this taxing work and the orchestra responded with remarkable virtuosity. This is hardly the sort of piece most conductors would choose for a tour because of its many difficulties for both the audience and the orchestra. It is much to Mr. Ormandy's credit that it was received so successfully.

In contrast to this, the orchestra played next Aaron Copland's "Quiet City," a descriptive piece, scored for trumpet, English horn and strings, and full of Copland's bleak harmonies and simplicity of means.

A suite composed of excerpts from "Der Rosenkavalier" closed the program. The lavishness of Strauss' orchestration is eminently suited to the Philadelphia Orchestra, and its lushness of sound is the perfect medium for this work. It was a beautiful reading, full of freshness and charm. For an encore, the orchestra played a Bach chorale, "Oh God in Heaven," transcribed by Harl McDonald.

onto a flight of creaky stairs. At the top of these you will find the Working with minimums of everything except determination, they Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 have produced this season an imposing list of plays and have more planned for the future.

There is nothing conventional about their approach. The stage is in the center of a large room and the spectators sit around it on all four sides. This new idea of "arena staging" has many advantages. It does away with that invisible barrier of the footlights, which separates audience and actors. The spectator finds himself were almost taking part in the action of the play.

No curtains or scenery are used, only a few props to suggest the setting. The actors move and turn about freely, always being sure of facing some part of the audience.

The mood of World Stage is completely informal. The actors themselves return during intermission to change the settings and the audience wanders to the next room to that over cups of coffee. The decor is in keeping; sketches and photographs of the actors adorn the walls and strips of burlap serve as window curtains.

The plays are done in unmistakable sincerity, enthusiasm, and a surprising degree of perfection. The playgoer can be sure of finding some new ideas in theater production.

World Stage is open on week-ends from Thursday to Sunday, except on the week-ends that introduce a new play. These begin on

lowed on May 29 by Leonid Andreyev's "Waltz of the Dogs."

most glorious parade.

Tulips, lilacs and dogwood . . . no more heavenly com- Dear Mr. Edgar: utes in take-off time meant that an enemy plane might be bination has ever been seen on this earth. Their grandeur intercepted some 30-50 miles further away from Detroit. causes the intrepid snow-challengers, the hyacinths and daf-With this knowledge, the cost of \$308,899 for the alert han- fodils, to retreat in withered shame. Peeping pertly, but shyly from their sheltered vantage points, the violets and Two of our hosts were Major Richard D. Creighton, myrtle blossoms watch the passing spectacle. The peonies manner in which you supported America's fourth jet ace in the Korean War, and Major Rob- and poppies shake off their shackles and daily rear their the recent school election ert C. Allen, World War II veteran in the European and Far heads higher, to be ready to take over for the next act. And, through the columns of your East Theaters. Major Creighton also flew in World War II in over all, our greatest benefactors, the stately elms and maples newspaper. both Europe and the Far East and has flown 182 combat mis- and oaks patiently push open their leaf buds and prepare to shed their beneficent protection over us through all the long,

The rose bushes are uncurling their glossy foliage and there), has more recently been called the "Home of the MIG giving warning of the show they will stage next month. Delspots. Fern fronds are unfolding in graceful gestures in the Knowing what an enticing target this "Arsenal of De- shady corners of the garden. And the iris announces it is mocracy" provides, it was reassuring to see at first hand the ready to go on stage when it is given a decent spotlight and sues involved in this campaign,

If there be those who claim to doubt the existence of a timid child in a dark room, whose confidence is bolstered miracles, how can they answer the advent of another spring? by the knowledge that a competent and sympathetic nurse From where do the flowers and the leaves and the grass come? From seeds? From where did the first seeds come? We'll accept the miracle . . . gladly, and with great thanks.

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### FRIDAY, MAY 8

ing—12 noon.

League of Women Voters-Meeting and Tea-1:15 p.m. \*Center Club's Dance "May Pole Madness"—Orchestra—Refreshments—9 p. m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 9

\*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—9:30 a.m. \*Hawaiian Dance for Grades 9 through 12-Orchestra-Refreshments-9-12 p.m.

### MONDAY, MAY 11

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Watercolor Class—Renee Kaupiz, Instructor—1 p. m. \*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—4:30 p.m. Michigan Society for Mental Health-Discussion for Expect-

ant Parents—7:30 p.m. Sculpture Class-Margaret Gifford, Instructor-7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MAY 12

At 13525 Woodward (near Davison), a narrow doorway opens Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12 noon.

made us welcome and told us what a satisfaction it was to world Stage Club, where great plays of all times and all countries Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

Beginners' Oil Painting Class-Edgar Yaeger, Instructor-7 p. m.

Junior Optimist Club-Meeting-7:30 p.m. Optimist Mrs.—Meeting—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Meeting—8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

\*Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m. \*Neighbors Club Bridge Group-1 p.m. \*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—4 p. m. Lecture on "Chrysanthemums" by Vincent DePetris-sponsored by Grosse Pointe Garden Center—2 p.m.

\*Adult Ballet Class—Olga Fricker, Instructor—8 p.m. \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Mabel and Herb Brown,

Supervisors—8 p. m. U. S. A. Post 100 Canadian Legion-Meeting-8 p. m. Antique Show—sponsored by Assistance eLague and Guild of Bon Secours Hospital—May 13th through May 16th—

### THURSDAY, MAY 14

Antigue Show—1 to 11 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Schools Art Exhibit—May 8 through May 14.

# Letters to the Editor

It is with deep appreciation of Grosse Pointe. that I write to you to extend my personal thanks, and the thanks of the entire Board of Education, for the excellent

All the members of the Board of Education are most gratified with the results of the election and feel that this large vote indicated confidence in the policies which the Board of Education is

following. Not only did you give thorough coverage to the many isbut your editorial comments were excellent, and I am sure did much to show the people of Grosse Pointe the value of sup-

porting the program of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. As it will be impossible for the Board of Education to personally thank all of the many persons' in the community who helped to promote the campaign, will you, through your paper, express our thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make this election successful.

Again, will you accept both my personal thanks and the thanks of the entire Board for your excellent interest and cooperation

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### Headaches and Remedies

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

In treating a headache correct the source of the trouble and you eliminate the headache . . . if it is caused by nervousness and you can relax the nerves it is cured, if it comes from a disorder in the stomach and you clear up the condition your headache dis-

These are two common sources of headaches, unfortunately there are many others and some extremely complicated. For these seek a doctor's advice. Most headaches can be relieved with a prescription from your doctor.

Have that prescription filled by a trusted pharmacist.

This is the 447th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

### What Goes On at Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Clean-Up Campaign.

Have you noticed, driving cipal projects of all kinds. and span house, lawn or garden cal Literature, itself a periodical, kept. Let Mr. Jones treat his on every conceivable subject. been proven highly contagious. January 1950.

So . . . perhaps the best place to start a cleaning campaign is landscaping from scratch, your Saturday of this week. library has books and pamphlets gestions and directions.

FOR LIVING: the home dwel- speakers on Friday's program. ler's complete guide to his lawns, the library shelves and of a is invited. more general nature there is LANDSCAPING THE HOME William J. McCaffrey and LANDSCAPING THE Accepted by West Point SMALL HOME by Edward W.

The 1951 edition of Audels CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS GUIDE in four volumes is a boon to the handy man. And right here we'll mention again the excellent tary Club. These may be borrowed in the same maner as a book,

while ideas for cleaning, fixing fellow students and the faculty and painting up. American Home, as the outstanding school citizen Better Homes and Gardens, of that year.

Clean up! Fix up! Paint up! | House Beautiful and House and This slogan is given real mean- Garden are invaluable aids. Aning in all five Pointes this week other monthly magazine, Ameriby the Garden Club Council's can City, is an excellent source book for information about mun-

through the countryside, the spic | The Readers Guide to Periodiis invariably found close on the indexes all these magazines. heels of another similarly well- Through it you may trace articles bivouac to a fresh coat, of paint All magazines circulate for home and in no time the neighbors on use except the current issues. either side are considering what May we call your attention also color they'll use on their houses. to your library's file of the Grosse This business of 'fixing up' has Pointe News. This dates back to

The Spring Institute for school right on our own doorsteps, and children's librarians of Mich-Whether it's to be a better lawn, igan will be held at the Kellogg a new fence, a fresh paint job or Center in Lansing, Friday and

.Mrs. Mary Gaboda of the which will provide helpful sug- Woods Branch, Mrs. Harriet Martin of the Central staff and To help you and your family Jean Taylor will represent the get more pleasure from the land Grosse Pointe Public Library. that is yours, there is GROUNDS Mrs. Martin will be one of the

The Institute is an annual trees and gardens. You will find event to which everyone interestmany books about lawn care on ed in library service to children

William J. McCaffrey, son of HOW TO CLEAN EVERY- Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McCaffrey of THING by Alma Moore is a 1952 40 Roslyn road, has been notipublication which touches on a fied by the War Department that thousand and one things. The in- he successfully passed the menformation is clear and concise. tal and physical examinations The alphabetical arrangement for entrance to the United States with cross index makes for ready Military Academy at West Point, New York.

He will begin his plebe year at West Point this summer.

McCaffrey did his preparatory work for the Military Academy collection of tools donated to your at the Bullis School, in Silver library by the Grosse Pointe Ro- Spring, Maryland, from which he is to be graduated on May 16.

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in The AMERICAN WEEKLY with

# Overtime Parkers Offered Break by New City Policy

A. Ronn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. C. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Wes- stalled a meter in the police sta- The new policy received the W. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome ley H. Hoffman, Mrs. Frederick tion, in which over-time park-sanction of the city officials, who

Grosse Pointe City Clerk Nor- into the parking ordinance. Mrs. Murray M. Smith, Walter T. Herdegen, Jr., Mrs. Hortense May 5, that the new public re-V. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Stan-Hickey, Nelson Holland, William lations policy has been in effect R. Howe, Fred A. Hood, Jr. in the City since the first of the month. He stated that over-time Films to Troops chim, Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Jos- parking violators who act within lyn, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Jamieson, Nor- an hour of the time they receive their violation tickets, can go to

> City Police Chief Thomas Trombly pointed out that tickets are issued to violators, not for the purpose of raising money, but to enforce the law. He added that the new policy creates a good feeling among the people.

the hour, they must pay the \$1 East.

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ing violators will be forgiven, if state that if it meets with pub-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hotchkiss, they deposit a quarter, promptly, lic approval, it will be molded

Earl Brink, noted world traveler, will depart from the West Coast May 17 for Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, The Philippines, and other Pacific Islands on a motion picture-showing schedule for the Department of Defense.

Mr. Brink, who has been showing travel movies for 17 years. and who also appears on television and the professional lecture However, both the City Clerk circuit, is on his second scheduled and the Chief stressed that the exhibition trip for the armed Keil, Horace E. McKnight, W. C. fines provided by the city ordi- forces. Previously, he has shown McLaughlin, Edward A. Moeller, nance are still in force. If the movies for American troops in violators fail to show up within North Africa and the Middle

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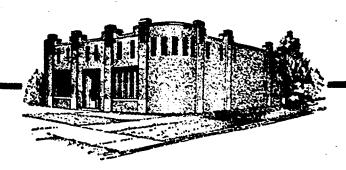
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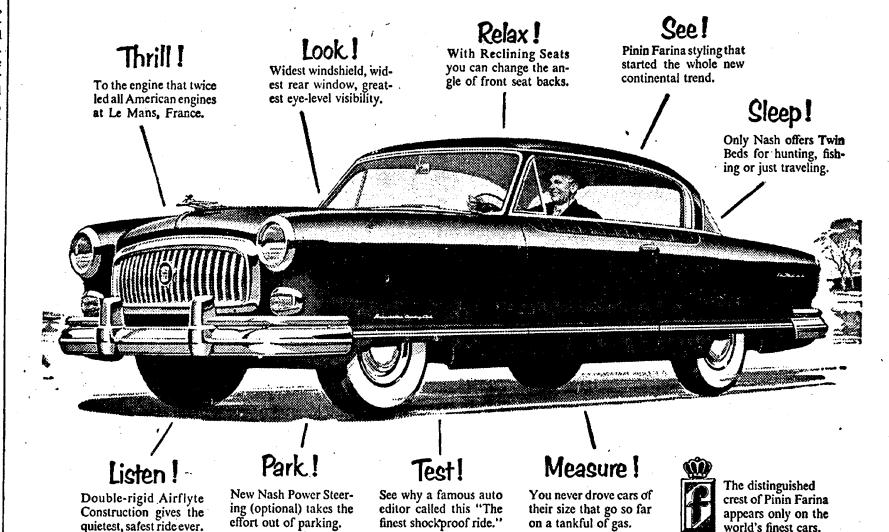
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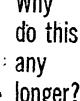
### Nursery Groups To Hold Parley

When representatives from the | speaker, who is scheduled to 21 cooperative nursery groups speak on "Cooperative Nursery meet in Lansing on May 12 for Schools Educate Families," will the second annual conference of be Dr. Katherine Whitesidethe Michigan Council of Coop- Taylor, supervisor, Parent Eduerative Nurseries, members of cation from Baltimore, Marythe Grosse Pointe Cooperative land. group will be in attendance.

This conference, which is to degree from Columbia Universibe held at the Kellogg Center at ty in Child Guidance and Parent Michigan State College, East Education and has served as Lansing, will be offering work-shops for the representatives in University Chief of the Division of Educa-tion, Wisconsin Department of various subjects that will give Mental Hygiene. She is on the each group valuable information Editorial Board of "Understandto bring back to their own ing the Child," publication of

An election of officers will be al Hygiene, and is author of the held and the guest keynote book, "Do Adolescents Need

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ject of a talk to be given on

teen-agers and their problems by

Inspector Sanford Shoults, direc-

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Detroit Police Department, at

the meeting of the Parent-Teach-

ers Association of the Charles A.

Parcells Junior High School on Wednesday evening, May 13.

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Counselor, Gr. Pte. Elementary

"The children of the Grosse

6. Mr. John Lake, Executive

Director of the War Memorial

"As the character of an indi-

Public Schools

# Clean-up Comments

1. Lieutenant Sidney L. Cha- | along useful and constructive vers, Commanding Officer of lines. Given a challenge such as Battery A 99 Anti Air Craft this, they will respond with en-Artillery Gun Battalion. (Chalthusiasm." fonte and Kerby Roads.)

"We realize that we occupy an Traffic violations appear to be area that needs beautification on the decline in the Park, as more than any area in the comarea that needs beautification for the second successive week munity. Unfortunately, no aponly two violators' cases were propriation of money to be spent heard by Municipal Judge C. Jo- on this type of activity has been from Melvin W. Harp of 1409 I stated before, there is no money boys and girls to develop pride Hurlbut, Detroit, who in spite available for the purchase of in their community. of his not guilty plea, was found seed or shrubbery. We have reto be at fault in causing an acci- ceived several offers of grass seed and flowers seeds which we Henry Haaso of 1391 Lake- really appreciate. With these ofpointe, was fined \$2 for having fers we hope to make a good improper license plates and for start toward our ultimate goal of vidual is displayed by the cleanhaving the best looking area in liness of his person, so the char-Lucille M. Travis of 1177 New- the community.

2. Mr. Chet Sampson, Trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education

"For many years one of the War Memorial Center we try favorite service projects of Grosse with the help and cooperation of Mrs. David M. Weir Pointe Boy Scout and Hi-Y our citizens, to maintain a civic in court on a charge of reckless groups has been the annual center whose premises are a driving and causing an accident. spring Clean-Up campaign. The model of orderliness and beauty. A report of his case was sent to enthusiasm and pride of these It is the hope of the many Garyoung people in improving their den Clubs who experiment on lan road home in the Pointe this community should be an inspira- our grounds that their efforts will week was Mrs. David M. Weir tion to all of us to attempt to stimulate all residents to reju- of Grosse Pointe and Steubenmatch their efforts. Thus, with venate their real estate. everyone working together to beautify our community we can continue to be proud of Grosse Pointe and at the same time set an example to other communi-3. Miss Jean A. Taylor, Chief

of Children's Service, Gr. Pte. Public Library

"Our schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, et al, early indoctrinate today's children with civic pride. The Garden Council's Clean-Up campaign should further stimulate this feeling of personal responsibility so that as young people and adults they will work instinctively toward the beauty and cleanliness of their commun-

4. Rev. Paul F. Ketchum, Assistant Minister, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

"Among the many values of he Clean-Up campaign is the opportunity it provides the young people of our community to channel their energy and interest

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Among those attending were May Queen, Joan Biceglia and Peter Dow, Corny VonMack and Pointe Schools are contributing Al Sculla, Mimi Jackson and their creative efforts in the mak- | Max Bates, Carol Vossler and | ing of posters for the Clean-Up Tom Kerp, Winnie Oades and made. We have plans, unfortun- Campaign. This opportunity to Jerry Canon, Elaine Milner and The first case heard. Wednes- ately they are long range plans, make a contribution to an im- Ray Naughton, Carol Phalen and day, April 29, netted a \$35 fine to fill, level and seed the area. As portant civic project, is helping Duane Streb, Carol Larsen and Peter Wardle, Lynn Markus and Wayne Miller, Nancy Walker and Rea Webb.

Others were Joyce Lovisa and Louie Gallucci, Patty Bisceglia and Don Fisher, Ann Hardy and Bob Wenther, Sue Lawrence and Jim Galvin, Gail Webster and Butch Fitzgerald, Pam Kenna acter of a community is shown in and Dick Nanogian, Jeanne Marthe cleanliness of its properties, tin and Lew Johnston, Mary Elboth private and public. At the len Bennett and Ralph Kelly.

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Christa is a foreign exchange student from Vienna, Austria, sponsored here by the American Field Service. She received a \$25 check for the national prize, and a gold key and engraved dictionary for the local first prize. Other winners for the South-

eastern Michigan Writing Awards Contest were honored April 30 at the Rackham Auditorium by The Detroit News, sponsors of the local contest. These Country Day girls in-

clude: Junior, poetry, Lucinda Rogers, Key, 9th; Short Story, Lorrie Candler, Honorable Mention, 8th. Senior: Current Affairs, Airiel-

la Kuhn, Honorable Mention, graduated 1952; Essay, Christa Seeber, Key, 11th; Review, Donna Diekoff, Key, 11th; Short Story, Alice McElvenny, Honorable Mention, 12th; Short Story, Karla Scherer, Honorable Mention, 11th.

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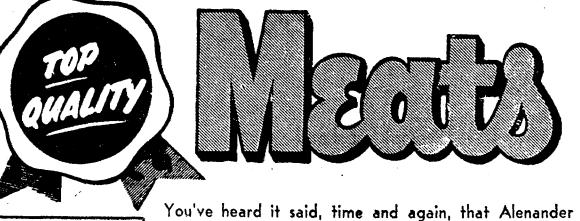
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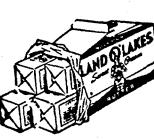
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ern Michigan Chapter of the participate in the musical serv-American Guild of Organists ice in choral numbers presentat a special worship service of ing each choir alone and also music on Tuesday evening, May combined in a festival chorus. 12. at 8:15 o'clock.

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followed by a brief business meeting under their dean, James F. Hunt of Salem Lutheran Church. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

This is the first time the Amer-The service will be preceded ican Guild of Organists has ever by a dinner for guild members met in Grosse Pointe. While the in the church house. This will be guests are arriving, Malcom Mac-Lean Johns, organist and choirmaster of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will play a program on the Memorial Carillon dedicated a year ago.

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This veture into land air rescue eams is being initiated in this squadron by Captain Russell Williams of 5912 Lakeview, De-

Persons interested in joining the Civil Air Patrol may contact Captain Williams at LO. 8-0500, or VA. 1-3902.

Meetings are open to cadets be-tween the ages of 15 and 18, and senior members from the age of

Visitors are welcome.

### State's Highway Toll Rises Again

Michigan's traffic accident toll for March included 126 deaths to bring the total for the first three months of 1953 to 382 persons killed, according to the State Police monthly statistical report.

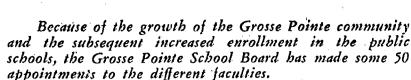
Deaths and injuries combined numbered 4,107. It was the fifth consecutive month that casualties reached new highs as compared with the same months dur-

The March death toll was one High School, will receive her greater than the 125 persons degree in education next month killed during the same month in from Michigan State College. She 1952, less than a one per cent increase. Injuries totaled 3,981 grade at Kerby School. for an increase of 594, or 18 per cent, over 3,387 and accidents increased 1,587, or 13 per cent, with a total of 13,726 over 12,139. Rural areas accounted for the largest percentage increase in

both injuries and accidents. In addition to 382 deaths, Michigan's traffic record for the first three months of this year shows 11,260 injuries and 41,406 accidents. Compared to the same period of the previous year, deaths increased 55, or 17 per cent, over 327, injuries gained 1,292, or 13 per cent, over 3,968 and accidents went up 805, or two per cent, over 40,601.

Deaths were up eight per cent in rural areas and 21 per cent in urban areas, compared to the ame period in 1952.

Estimated motor vehicle travel for the first two months of this year, the latest information available, was 3.64 billion miles. This was a five per cent increase over 3.47 billion miles traveled during the same period last year. The death rate of 6.8 fatalities per 100 million miles of travel now reside at 1311 S. Renaud. was up 17 per cent over 5.8 for She will teach the kindergarten the same period in 1952.



These appointments have also been made because of the need to replace those teachers leaving the Public School system for reason of transfer or retirement.

By way of introduction to the parents of children who will attend or who are now attending the public schools, the NEWS is publishing weekly short biographies of those whose appointments have been confirmed. During the coming months until school reopens in the fall, the biographies. of new teachers will appear in each issue.

> MRS. EVELYN TOLL, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has taken graduate work and training at Wayne University, Detroit, for a teacher's certificate. She was formerly with the Detroit Board of Education. While she was in the employ of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, she helped found the Women's Day magazine. She will teach

household arts at the Pierce Jun-



MISS DOROTHY STONER, a ormer Pointer, will return here to teach the second grade at Vernier School. Her family home at present is in East Grand Rapids, Mich., where she is a graduate of the high school there. She will receive her degree in education from Michigan State College next

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O. While she was in college, her

parents moved to the Pointe, and

at Mason School in the fall.

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# | Paddy Parker | Weds in West

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Parker, of Roslyn road, have announced the March marriage of their daughter, Paddy Jo Parker, to Barton A. Eckland, son of Mr.



MRS. BARTON ECKLAND

The ceremony took place in Colorado Springs, Col. The new Mrs. Eckland studied at Hillsdale College and Colorado

Twosome Leave For Week At Mitchell Home in South

Leaving last week-end for several days at the Ledyard Mitchell Juniors' home at Sea Island, Ga. were Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Reynolds Morris of Touraine

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club to Hold Luncheon

Club of Detroit will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney of Fisher road at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

AVOID MENTAL FATIGUE Michigan State College home management specialists point out that fatigue can come from just thinking about a long, difficult The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' task you have to do, like a family ironing. They suggest that breaking up such a job into several short periods would likely eliminate the tired feeling you get just thinking about it.





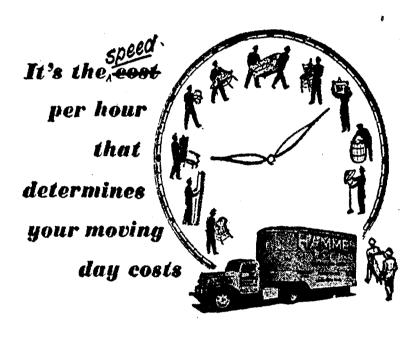
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By Vincent R. DePetris | climates, they must be dug up Because of their use for culin- every autumn and taken indoors ary purposes and for many types in order to survive... of perfumes, the cultivation of herbs dates back to the very dawn of civilization. The early Egyptians and Babylonians used many types of herbs in their daily activities from cooking to

The ancient Hindoos first discovered that the roots of a grass, includes Sweet Basil, Chevril, Vetiveria, made a very delight- Dill and Summer Savory. ful sachet when dried. We are still using this today under many names, but the plant is the same. as the usage for each species of Many aromatic plants were herbs.

cultivated by the ancient Romans for their perfume alone. Lavendar Most Common Among these the Sweet Lavenmost common. In addition to the oil of lavender extracted from this herb for perfumes the an-

cient Roman housewife made universal use of it in newly laundered clothes whence sprigs of this plant were placed between the linens for their delightful fragrance. The botanical name "Lavendula" as well as our English word "lavender" are both derived from the Latin "lavare" meaning to wash.

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those which are most commonly also for perfume. used and desirable. This would ful fragrance alone.

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dency of Mrs. Wood Williams and the Grosse Pointe War Memorly where they are to bloom and arranged as an educational feat ial Center. later transplanted or thinned out. This third group of herbs ture of the Horticulture and Coned account of the culture as well are open to all members of the plant material that will flower In the list given below only dollar membership dues at the needed to manufacture food for Garden Center room of the the spring bulb. Grosse Pointe War Memorial This is necessary so that flow-

guished Grosse Pointe landscape Horticultural Extension staff at the plant is hardy in Southern gardener and florist, who was Michigan State College. Michigan; "tender perennial", as awarded a gold medal by the Garden Club of America for be- selected. A formal election will ing one of the outstanding chry- follow. The usual question and winters; "annual" of course in- santhemum hybridizers of the answer period that follows the country, will give a return lec- meetings proved very instructure on Wednesday afternoon, tive. May 13, at 2 o'clock on the subject "Chrysanthemums, Dividing Dominican High Fathers and Planting", which will outline the correct procedure in Balm (Melissa officinalis) these important phases of care hardy. Very fragrant for teas and of these plants. A question period held a meeting on May 6, in the will follow the talk.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren and School. Mrs. Standish Backus, members on Wednesday, May 20. Mrs. club, will give a talk on "Tuberous Begonias" on May 27, and Fathers Club elected the followon June 3, Miss Gertrude Irish, of Flowering Shrubs".

speaker on June 10 on "Dirt Gar- 30, elected officers of the club dening as a Hobby". Mrs. Burl- for the 1953-54 season. ingame attended the University ned it should be both quaint and attractive. An herb garden need attractive. An herb garden need attractive. Delightfully College Horticulture School. She will have an interesting display of useful equipment she likes to with a

"Bulbs for Fall Planting" is the The Cages (Salvia officinalis) concluding lecture topic to be beverages and for their aroma- perennial. Well known and used discussed by Mr. James Farqufor poultry dressings and roasts. har of Grosse Pointe Florists, a Winter Savory (Satureia mon- well known authority on the sub-

In planning these programs, Summer Savory (Satureia Nor- gardeners wil notice that the subject matter has been selected with a most appropriate time Sweet Marjoram (Origanum schedule so that the ideas may recipes result from the proper Marjorana) Tender perennial. be put into actual use this seablending of certain cudinary Perhaps the most fragrant herb son to benefit home gardens this

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK Borden of 421 Chalfonte to Bon The Mints (Mentha) perennial. Secours Hospital, Friday, May 1 include herbs used for cooking, Very hardy. May be had in vari- He was suffering from a heart beverages, and for their delight- ous aromatic types such as pep- attack, the second within two

# Garden Lecture Men's Garden

The first meeting of the Men's Pointe Garden Center will wish Garden Club of Grosse Pointe to add some dates to their en- was held at the Grosse Pointe gagement calendars for the fol- War Memorial Center on Thurslowing Wednesday afternoon in- day, April 30. It was attended by

The next meeting is to be held on Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. Inaugurated since the presi- in the Garden Center Room of

The topic of discussion at this servation committee headed by meeting will be the "Disguising Mrs. Harley Higbie and Mrs. of the Maturing Foliage of the George B. Duffield, these talks Spring Flowering Bulbs," by Center. Anyone who wishes to later and will not injure or dejoin may do so by paying the stroy the foliage which is vitally

Center any Tuesday, Wednesday ers can be had the next season. or Thursday, from 10 to 12 or This topic of following flowers in the garden will be discussed Vincent R. DePetris, distin- by a guest speaker from the

Temporary officers have been

# Hold Business Meeting

Library of the Dominican High

After the business meeting, of the Garden Club of Michigan, members joined the Mothers will speak on "Ground Covers" | Club in the auditorium to hear a concert presented by the U.S. Howard F. Smith, of the same Rubber Company Chorus Group. At last month's meeting, the

ing men to the board of directof the Irish Co. Nurseries will ors, to replace those whose terms talk on "Spraying and Pruning expired in April:- Louis Terco, Clyde Gleffe, James Lemhagen, Mrs. Alice Wessels Burlingame, Arthur Simmers, John Schneidof Birmingham, dirt gardener er, John Nagy and Charles Lantz. and lecturer, will be the guest | . The board, at its meeting April



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Third Class Annuals

sowing seeds out of doors, usual-

Space does not permit a detail-

The third group of herbs in-

you may surmise, indicates that these plants will not survive our dicates that plants must be raised from seed each year. Briefly noted also there will be found notes on the most com-

mon use made of each particular

Basil (Ocinum basilicum) annual. Delightfully clove scented for flavoring tomato sauces and other dishes.

lium) annual. Leaves flavored like parsley used for salads and garnishes. Costmary (Chrysanthemum balsamita) perennial. Aromatic spearmint fragrance used for

Chevril (Anthriscus cerefo-

iced drinks. Chives (Allium schonoprasum) perennial. Well known and wideneed not be large or too labori- ly used for cooking and salads. Dill (Anethum graveolens) anplaced and in an open part of nual. Well known and widely

not be a museum containing ever scented foliage and flowers.

so many varieties of herbs reRosemary (Rosmarinus officigardless of whether or not they nalis) perennial. Pungent and use in her hobby, for she speaks spicy resembles the sweet laven- with a background of real ex-On the contrary the well plan- der, used widely for seasoning perience in dirt gardening in her

Culinary herbs were a "must" tana) perennial. Used for sea- ject locally.

only be obtained by the use of tensis) annual. Used for salads

with beautiful growth habits. While the number and variety Makes a bushy and compact of herbs is rather extensive, we plant, used for flavoring or garneed be concerned only with nishing many kinds of dishes,

permint, spearmint, lemon mint weeks. There are three classification and apple mint besides the regufor herbs in our rugged Michi- lar mint. Widely used for sauces, meats and iced drinks.

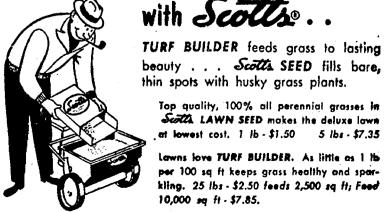
Tarragon (Artemesia dracunare quite hardy such as the culus) perennial. Used for vine-Thyme, Tarragon and Thyme (Thymus vulgaris) perennial. Widely used for sea-

soning, meats, fish and sauces. Geraniums (Pelargonium) Tenwhich includes Rosemary, Sweet der perennial. Tropical plants Parsley. This second group in- lemon, nutmeg, and mint accludes many of the most desir- cording to the variety. The rose

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Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the purchaser of the bonds.

Bonds numbered 1 to 325, both inclusive, maturing in the years 1955 to 1967, both inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

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redemption prior to maturity. Bonds numbered 326 to 500, both inclusive, maturing in the years 1968 to 1972, both inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after April 1, 1958, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium on each bond as follows:

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\$ 5 if called for redemption on or after April 1, 1967. Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of the bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than thirty days prior to the date fixed for redemption at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan, which carries as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. No further interest payable on bonds so called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, provided the City has money available for such redemption with the paying agent.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from June 1, 1953, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds, will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Each bidder shall state in his bid the interest cost to the City computed in the manner above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than their par value will be considered. The accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds must be paid by the purchaser

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$10,000.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms must accompany each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks, and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to the bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualitied opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds prior to the delivery thereof. Executed bonds will be delivered to the purchaser without expense. Bonds will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan, or at such other place as may be designated by the purchaser of the bonds.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing the bids shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."

> Harry A. Furton City Clerk

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# Church News

Young Women's Association Book Review.

Tuesday, May 12: 2 p.m. Women's Association Annual May Tea, for all the women of the church. Speaker, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford — "The Human Side of the Theatre." Gym. Tea following in the Men's Lounge. New Junior Choir Rehearsal. 10:30 members to be honored. Preview and Sale for 1953 Fair on hand made articles, a selection of antiques, garden accessories, tole Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to Service. 5 p.m. 6:30 p.m. — American Guild of Orangists Dinner. Gym. We are very anxious to have a large representation from our own congregation to welcome the Guild as this is their first time to Grosse Pointe.

> ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop

garten and Primary Depts. 11 Rev. C. W. Sandrock, Pastor a.m. Morning Worship and Ser-Mr. M. A. Seamon, Vicar. mon; reception of new members. Thursday, May 7: 1:30 p.m. -3 p.m. Preparatory Membership Women's Guild. 8 p.m.—Mothers' Class reception in Community Club Special Meeting. 8 p. m. Room. 7 p.m. Intermediate Youth Senior choir. Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship.

Saturday, May 9: 9:30 a.m. -Catecnisi.
Junior choir.
\* \* Catechism classees. 11 a.m. —

Sunday, May 10: 9:30 a.m. -Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Worship and Children's Church. 6:30 p.m. - Church membership class. 7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

Tuesday, May 12: 8 p.m. — D.V.B.S. Teachers Meeting. 8 p.m. - Altar Guild. 8 p.m. - Young Couples' Club Executive Com-

Wednesday, May 13: 10:45 a.m. - Social Service Group. 1 p.m. -Blood Typing. 4 p.m. - Chapel Choir. 8:15 p.m. — Church Coun-

mon: "The Difference", 9:30 a.m. Thursday, May 14: 8 p.m. -Ascension Day Worship, 9 p.m.and 11 a.m., Worship services. Senior Choir.

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Sunday, May 10: 10 a.m. — for Infant care at the 11 a.m. First Worship Service (Nursery service only, at the home of Mr. for 3 year olds). 10:00 a.m. — and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte. First section of Church School. (Children 4-9 years of age). 11:30 a.m. — Second Worship Service (Nursery for 3 year olds). 11:30 a.m. — Second section of Church School. (Boys and girls 10-18 years of age). Sermon theme for both Services: "Foundations for Christian Homes." 7:30 p.m. -Tuxis Club — Christian Outreach program.

Monday, May 11: 7:30 p.m. — Church School Association meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak, Michigan. 8:15 p.m.-Evening Groups of Women's As- church, by Pastor Kurz. sociation.

Tuesday, May 12: 4 p.m. - Detroit Presbytery meets at Monroe, Michigan. 4 p. m.—Bluebirds Group meeting, 4 p.m. - Campfire Girls meeting. 6:30 p.m. -

### Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

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

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Rev. E. Arthur McAsh,

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer. ALL WELCOME

8 p.m. — Den Mothers and Com- meeting, 6:30 p. m.

mitteemen meeting.

Boy Scouts meeting.

Children's Choir rehearsal. 7:45 o.m. — Meeting of the Session.

Thursday, May 14: 7 p.m. -

Friday, May 15: 6:30 p.m.

Third Campaign Report Dinner.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack

Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor

Daughter Banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Mother's Day

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Hugh C. White, Pastor

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Bible Class. 10 a.m. Church

School for Junior, Intermediate

and Senior Depts. 11 a.m. Church

School for Nurseries, Kinder-

Tuesday, May 12: 8 p.m. Board

Wednesday, May 13: 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 14: 8 p.m. Choir

Friday, May 15: 4 p.m. Junior

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Marcus William Johnson

Minister

Sermon: "The Difference." 9:30

a.m., Church School for Grades

4 through 10. 11 a.m., Church

School for Nursery, Kindergart-

en, Grades 1 through 3. Nursery

May 9 and 10:-Senior Hi

weekend at Camp Talahi, Elec-

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

McMillan and Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor

Friday, May 8-Spring Rum-

mage Sale, sponsored by Wom-

en's Guild, in church hall, 9

New adult class formed, 8 p.m.

Informal discussions on funda-

mental teachings of Lutheran

Saturday, May 9-Junior choir,

Sunday, May 10 - Sunday

Church services, 9:30 a.m. and

Monday, May 11-Lutheran

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1:15 a. m.

school, 9:30 a.m.

tion of officers. ,

Sunday, May 10: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Worship services. Ser-

WSCS Officers' Training Day.

8:00 p.m. Official Board Meet-

of Education meeting.

choir rehearsal.

Sunday, May 10: 10 a.m. Adult

day, May 14, at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 8, Mother and

Sunday School' and Adult

Ascension Day Services, Thurs-

Second Campaign Report Dinner. Laymen's League dinner and Jim Barto, former National and State champion of bait and fly-Wednesday, May 13: 4 p.m. - casting, speaker.

bowling league, luncheon, Lochmoor Country Club, 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 13-Lunchfor trouble.

Tuesday, May 12-Women's eon and meeting of Women's Guild, 12:30 p. m.

Folks green with envy are ripe mer camp on the theory that it

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Pointe High Tennis Team

Gives Fordson Shellacking

After suffering a crushing 7-0 loss to Monroe five days earlier, Coach Bob Kurvink's Grosse Pointe tennis team gct

back on the winning side of the ledger with a 6 to 1 she-

lacking of Fordson on the Tractors' home courts. The victory gave the Blue Devils two wins and one loss in league

Veteran Pete Wardle was the fans well remember it was Mon-

only Pointe player who fell be- roe who halted the Pointers' two

fore his opponent and he did it previous winning streaks. First

in three sets 6-4; 3-6; 6-2 to Bob they stopped the Devils' streak

competition in as many starts

Dave Terris Wins

Bob Lourie edged Walt Gibson

Johnny Taylor and Alex Stu-

art won the number one doubles

over Tom Hovermale and Kay

Boyagian 6-1; 6-0. Jim Linebur-

ger and Tom Watson were suc-

cessful in the number two doubles

beataing Walt Ramey and Joe

Face Big Test

Brown 6-2; 6-1.

Schultz 6-1; 6-1.



# Blue Devil Track Team Still Undefeated in League Meets loss" column is Francis White's

Scoring wins number 2 and 3 in Border Cities League competition, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil track team clung to the top rung of the league standings with an unbeaten rot topped Wally Carrier, who 3-0 record.

andotte Bears, 84 to 25, on Tues- the Pointers to another slam in proximately 15 minutes and each day, April 28, and followed up the 220 with Hal Drinkaus finishthis lopsided win with a 72 to 37 ing second and Pete Gall third. shellacking of Highland Park on Friday, May 1.

### Only Drop Two Firsts

Dropping only one event in inches. she seven track events and in the four field events the Pointers coasted to a comfortable victory over Wyandotte.

as the Devils' biggest point getter der Brug, Hal Drinkaus and Tom petition. with victories in the 180 hurdles, Donahue sped to victory in the a second in the 120 high hurdles, 880 relay. a victory in the high jump and a tie with teammate Joe Braden in the pole vault.

- Jerry's efforts for another first | place in the pole vault event Coach MacAdams tagged the get a league, as we have so many were thwarted when the boys Highland Park Polar Bears for available playgrounds during the broke the vaulting stands. At the time both Joe Braden and Jerry the local cinder path on Friday, teams is 14-16. had cleared the bar at 9 feet 6 May 1. Once again Jerry Goebel inches. Goebel has gone 10 feet in this event

### Wardle, Barry Win Again

Tom Barry continued to sparkle pole vault event at 10 feet. in their specialties. Johnny cap- It was Johnny Wardle in the Jured the mile run in 4 minutes mile run and Tom Barry in the can get from the weatherman, a 59 and four tenths seconds. This half mile event again. Don marked the third time in as many Franck topped his teammate Tom starts that Wardle had broken the Donahue in the 440 and Cal Book tape ahead of his opponents.

the 880 run in which the Pointers Bernie "Kangaroo" Jones in the pulled a slam. Teammates Armin 220. Jones went on to captur Jocz and Terry Craig chased both the high jump and broad Barry across the finish line, Du-|jump events for the Parkers.

Coach Howard MacAdam's ane Vander Brug captured the Family. speedsters tipped over the Wy- 120 high hurdles and Cal Bock led

> Taylor Takes Shot Put event with a toss of 41 feet four tice sessions at 6:30.

sweet because it was performed be entered in the Detroit Recreaon the Wyandotte track.

topped the Pointers with victories in the high and low hurdles and capped off day with a tie with play a good game of badminton. Freshmen John Wardle and his teammate Dick Forsyth in the

gave the Pointers a share of an Barry made it two in a row in other first place when he tied

### Girl Athletes Full of Plans

A group of tired but happy girls left the Neighborhood Club last Thursday evening at the completion of the first round of the volleyball league.

Laurie Kaltz's Jesters won all three of their games. Norma De-Clercq's GPAC suffered one defeat at the hands of the Jesters but managed to win two games. The Go-Getters, captained by Gloria Strehlau, won one and

At the bottom of the "winteam, Fran's Family, who were short-handed and just couldn't seem to win. The center of attraction for the evening was carso willingly helped out Fran's

Each of the games lasted apteam participated in three games. The rest of the tournament will be played tonight, May 7, games Bill. Taylor took the shot put starting at 8 o'clock, with prac-

Another highlight of the Grosse Mike Rauth, Will Bryce, Pete Pointe Athletic Association pro-Gall and Dick Westrick combined gram will be a girls' baseball their efforts to give the Devils team. This is an open invitation a win in the three quarter mile to all you "sluggers" who love Veteran Jerry Goebel emerged relay and Cal Bock, Duane Van- to play softball, with good com-

If there are enough girls for two teams, Pauline Masak tells The victory was all the more your reporter that they both may tional League. Wouldn't it be Winning five individual events wonderful if Grosse Pointe could defeat early in the meet held on summer. The age limit on these

The gym is still open every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 for you guys and gals who really love to How about joining in on the fun?

With all the cooperation we organized, so get a partner and practice hard. If there are i tournament, there will be sepaate sections for beginners, inermediates, and advanced. There 3 no age dimit.

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### Tryouts for Little League Draw Almost 300 Youngsters To Fordson Little League baseball in the chance for any Grosse Pointe

well on its wind to success after this year. the first tryout sessions in both those communities drew almost 300 hopeful candidates.

Blackburn reported that 105 boys their shirts or jackets at the first first practice session. Farms same manner at each succeeding Little League President Howarth | tryout session. nough girls interested in such Gnau happily announced 179 voungsters showed up despite Give the youngsters a chance diamond. the incumbent weather last Sat- to take part in competitive sports urday, May 2.

> field and Kerby Field looked out of young hopefuls." like beehives as the future Gehringers, Cobbs, Ruths and Heilmans, and some tanglefeet went Seldon Bowlers through their passa before the how Lead League The game with Royal Oak on Friday, May 1, was rained out and coaches who were on hand

hood Club, at which time all Bowling League. eligible boys who have not reg-

### Clark D. Will Stationed At Ford Leonard Wood

Mrs. H. Ray Will of Hillcrest 255 and 194 for a neat 635 series. ard Wood, Mo.

He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1951 and attended Michigan State College. He will start his basic training in the Armored Division.

thanks to new

City and Farms appears to be City lad to get into Little League

Both Blackburn and the Farms pointed out that the cards given | feat. In the city, President Paul the boys to wear on the backs of

Yes sir, we have always said and your ffeorts will be well re-Both the Neighborhood Club warded by an enthusiastic turn-

The H. M. Seldon Co. team Blackburn pointed out that his rolled over Kennelly Catering eague will hold another regis- five for three points last Wedtering session next Friday eve- nesday to gain first place in the ning. May 8, at the Neighbor- Grosse Pointe Businessmen's

Boutin's Service, former leadistered as yet may do so, pro- ers. managed to salvage one viding they bring their fathers point from the Norm Hall team with them. This will be the last to stay within one point of the leaders. With only one week to go, the two top teams bowl one another to decide the second half winner.

Individual scoring honors went Clark D. Will, son of Mr. and to Wally Genca on games of 186, road, is stationed at Fort Leon- Other high scores were posted by Lawson 224, Gross 213, Leahy Clark was inducted in the Ar- 211, Dangelmaier 211, Bell 207, my on April 6, and had been sta- Petz 204, Hall 204, 202. O'Toole tioned at Fort Custer for three 202, Herkimer 201, Schilling and Bosco 200.

### Team Standings H. M. Seldon Co. .. Boutin's Service

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# Rain Fails to Slow Down Little League



Despite the antics of an unfriendly Weather Man last Saturday morning, 179 intrepid youngsters turned out for the first try-outs of the Grosse Pointe Farms Little League, held at the municipal ball field on Kerby road. Players' Agent John Pingel lends a helpful umbrella over the registration table as boys were checked in.

# Devils Lose

players' agent John Pingel to its third straight league de- point out that with a little luck meeting of the St. James Luth-

on the short end of a 4 to 0 de- winning streak, which includes Members of the Guild will preregistered and took part in the practice MUST be worn in the cision, due to the one hit per-seven consecutive shutouts, to an pare the dinner. formance turned in by Fordson's abrupt halt when they meet on Gerald Mattson, who walked 4 the local courts May 12. and struck out 9 on his home

Lou Hribar was tagged for the loss, allowing six hits, four runs and walking four batters. Six errors by the Pointers' battery, Hribar and Don Eugenio, were not helpful as the Devils tried for their first league victory.

and was re-scheduled for a later

One of the wonders of the of money without letting a lot of money get him.

Coach Ed Wernet's Blue Devil glimmer of hope to beat Monroe's baseball team had the misfor- powerful all veteran squad on tune of bumping into a hot pitch- the second trip around the cir- state bait and fly-casting chamer on Tuesday, April 28, and fell cuit. But Kurvink was quick to pion will speak at the dinner-

world is a man who gets a lot

### turned the trick three years ago Veteran Dave Terris captured to chop off the winning skein at the number one singles in straight | 57 consecutive victories. Maybe sets, 6-2; 6-1, over Frank De this is the year for the Pointers Grazia, Jeff Waymen topped the to play villain. Tractors' Jerry Bojas in the number three singles match 6-1; 6-0. Power Squadron

in the number four singles 6-1; Meeting Tonight The secrets of backyard boat building will be told to members of the Detroit Power Squadron who attend the May meeting of the Squadron scheduled for tonight, at the Detroit Yacht Club with the time set for 8 o'clock.

at 69 straight matches and then

Walter Carey, president of Chuck Fuecht teammed with Automobile Carriers Inc., and a King Patterson for a straight set member of the Detroit Squadron, victory over Bob Selwa and Don will explain how his steel hulled 45 foot cruiser Seaquester was built on his estate in southern Friday, May 8, appears to be Oakland County and transported the Devils' biggest test when they by truck to its new home on

meet a strong Wyandotte squad, the Detroit River. which bowed in the first match | Carey will augment his narraof the home and home series, 4 tion with movies taken of the to 3, on the Bears' home courts. | construction. Seaquester has just Coach Kurvink figures if his returned from a Florida cruise.

### squad can get past Wyandotte this next time the Pointers should capture second place in League to Hear the final Borders Cities League standings. He can see only a faint Casting Champ

Jim Barto, former national and here and there his Blue Devils eran Laymen's League to be held The The Pointers wound up could bring the Trojans' present | Monday, May 11, at 6:30 p. m.

> Most people are fond of telling Don't sell the Blue Devils their imaginary troubles, but not short, yet. Old time Devil tennis their real ones.

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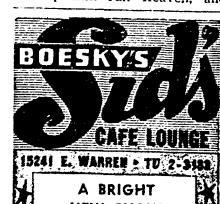
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God must have needed an angel | last Saturday, May 2, he beckonto help him run Heaven, and ed to Donnie Sarns, one of our nicest little guys, to help Him with His job. Undoubtedly, The Boss will put Donnie in charge of he sailors department, so he can keep a watchful eye on his mommy and daddy, Doris and Nubs, and his brother, Eddie Sarns, and all the other sailors he knew.

Donnie left his bed in Chiliren's Hospital at 5:10 p.m. and ascended the stairway to the stars to take up his new duties, thus ending a long, painful losing battle with the dreaded incurable disease Leukemia.

It was a long battle for this brave little sailor and he had the backing of numerous Bayview members who for more than a year had kept Donnie's personal blood supplied. But no one has ever been victorious over this disease of the blood.

looking forward to another airplane ride to Mackinac during the Bayview-Mackinac race in July like the one Commodore races would count towards the Bob "Chum" Kerr provided for season championships in all crui him last year.

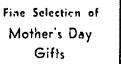
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spring meeting of the Cruising Club of Detroit, held at Bayview Y. C., last Thursday, April 30, Our little sailor friend was produced a few minor changes.

First of all, those present decided that 7 of the 11 schedule ing divisions, which includes the schooner-ketch class. Secreta Avery Macklem very ably pr sented a new and simpler hand cap scoring system and after brief discussion the new syste was adopted for the 1953 season

Fleet Measurer Chick Stodge arrived in time for the meeting sporting a beautiful, health looking Florida tan, and explain ed how he was going to go about measuring some 30 boats in th local fleet whose measuremen certificates had expired. He ex plained that any of the local ship that have made material change in the rig, ballast or flotatio must be measured before th opening race May 30 to be el gible. The others have until Jul 10 to get their new certificates

Bob Neesley explained that h famous schooner "Malabar VI" being changed from a gaff rig t a marconi to facilitate handling Pete Beyer has gone to a masthead rig on his "Whistle Stop." Incidentally, Beyer became the Jr. Girls Gym Class first of Bayview Hell Diver's last Volleyball League Wednesday, April 29, when he fell off "Whistle Stop."

This years' Mackinag race will see a three boat scrap that Paul Smiley and his "Orient" crew mer rounds out the trio that battled two years ago. "Escapade" won that one with "Kittyhawk"



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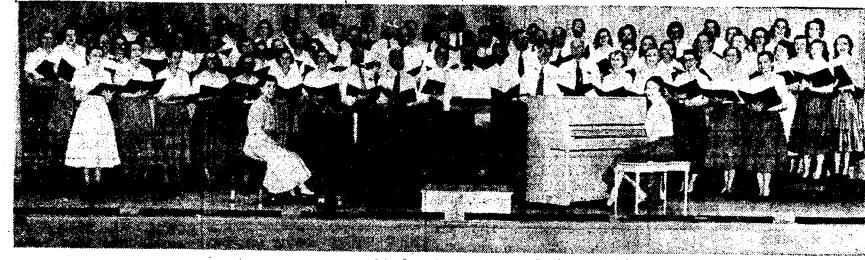
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# Pointe Community Chorus Ready for First Concert



The initial Spring Concert of the newly-organized Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will be given in the auditorium of the Charles A. Parcells Junior High School on Thursday evening, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock. Members of the Chorus, directed by Malcolm M. Johns, are shown in the group picture. Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Jr., and Mrs. George A. Dickey are accompanists. The chorus is co-sponsored by its board of directors and the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Tick ets at 50 cents each, to defray operating expenses, may be purchased at the Board of Education office on St. Clair or at the Doubleday Book Shop in the Village.

# Neighborhood Club News

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li-	Giant Baseball League Tryouts	6:30 p. m.	Boys ·
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ae 1	Tap Class	4:00 p.m.	
is	Chess Club	7:30 p. m.	•
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Knitting Ladies 11 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Girls Boys Billiards Club 7:00 p.m. second. That was the year "Ori- markings and the majority of the

ent" came unglued. Skipper Smiley along with his they have been for the past few have been waiting for since 1951. Clark Swart, "Escapade's" den mother, says Wendell Anderson's big 72-foot yawl will be back in the Lakes this summer. This, along with the news that the Timken Brothers are bringing their 72-foot yawl "Kittyhawk" out for the big hookers and hope that it blows on the nose all the way to Mackinac this year. Incidentally, it might do just that. We have for the big hookers and hope that it blows on the nose all the way to Mackinac this year. Incidentally, it might do just that. We have had too many slides in recent moved almost a holf mile further. have been waiting for since 1951. gang of regulars like Norm Ar- years. Only the long course foot yawl "Kittyhawk" out for had too many slides in recent moved almost a half mile further the fresh water races this sum- years and the law of averages is out in the lake, thus giving the bound to catch up with the fleet big boats about a mile of man-

> The course for this years Mills Trophy race, sponsored by the markers are numbered, the Coast Toledo Y. C., will be different. Guard has requested that the Put-in-Bay and the Detroit River DRYA remove the numbers on Light are being omitted on the the race course buoys. According course. Instead, the race will to Commodore Art Summerlee, start as usual at the Toledo light this is being done and the course and the Coldchester light and buoys will be LETTERED instead Green Island will be the two of numbered. Another switch for turning points in the triangular the 1953 season will see the dif-

Speaking of courses, the local of lettered. So when you get

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Mrs. Warren Wressel and her committee have gathered together a great variety of wearing apparel and household articles in good condition, which can be obtained at "bargain prices".

The monthly meeting of the Guild will be held Wednesday May 13, at 12:30. Mrs. Kenneth Michel, assisted by Mrs. Ray Davisson, Mrs. Charles Erdmann Mrs. Charles Knaggs, Mrs. Milton Pawsat, Mrs. Carlisle Rueger and Mrs. Walter Wilson will serve the luncheon.

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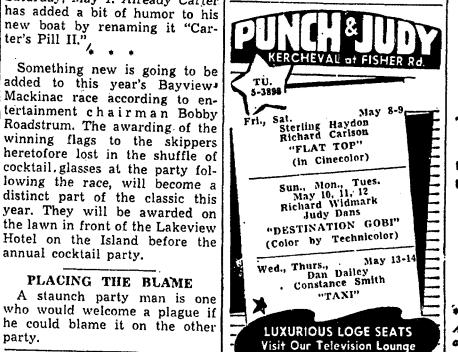
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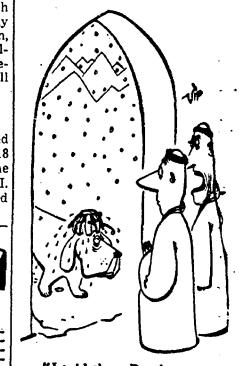
A Woods police report showed that Shirley Schram, 13, of 2118 Carter Sales surprised his wife Fleetwood, was bitten on the Nan when he bought Ed Gregory's chin by a dog owned by O. I. 25 foot twin 100 horsepower Hestad of 2111 Fleetwood. Hestad Chris Craft "Choo-Choo" last was ticketed. Saturday, May 1. Already Carter has added a bit of humor to his



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### GREEN PARAKEET, vicinity

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area antique pearl sunburst pin, lost just discovered. Reward. WO. 2-4666. LOST male wire haired terrier

white with brown spots. Grosse COLORED COUPLES, cooks, Pointe area. Reward. TUxedo 4-1086. LOST several week ago, sterling

silver charm bracelet with around 30 charms in vicinity of 6-FOR RENT Grosse Pointe High or Trombley School. Reward. VAlley 2-1153.

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ED. 1-5710. 26 IN. girl's bicycle good condition. Westfield. TUxedo 5-2850.

sole and deluxe model, almost

new, also blond TV table and mahogany end table. Reasonable. TUxedo 5-2625. EXQUISITE 9-piece Duncan Phyfe diningroom suite, originally \$1,000. Reasonable. Ma-

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ROPER GAS RANGE in good condition, \$50. 2 girls 26" bicycles, \$35 each. TUxedo 2-1663. ELECTRIC STOVE in good con-

dition, two ovens, \$50. TUxedo 1-5503. NEW CHAKI HUNTING coat, size 44; pants, waist 42, length 33; rubber high top boots, size 9. TUxedo 2-0418.

CUSTOM MADE Lawson type sofa, 72 in., excellent condition, \$150; lady's plaid golf A telephone call will bring us to bag, used 3 times, \$5. TUxedo 1-0494.

ANTIQUE CHEST of drawers, walnut. TO. 5-5530.

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lens. TUxedo 4-2727. SEWING MACHINE, Montgomery Ward cabinet model, reversible rotary, round bobbin,

o'clock. TUxedo 5-4793. rors, picture frames; pairs, DINING ROOM suite, Kelvinator CHEVROLET, 1951, club coupe ice box, Garland gas stove and other household articles in good condition. VAlley 2-2798.

### 111-AUTOS FOR SALE 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

47 CUSHMAN scooter, good CHEVROLET, 1951, Belaire, shape, used very little, many accessories. Evenings, VAlley 2-9613.

NEW WHITE sewing machine; Hot Point automatic dishwasher; antique dry sink, 9x12 broadloom maroon rug, miscellaneous items: moving. TUxedo 5-8566.

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BEAUTIFUL diamond engage-

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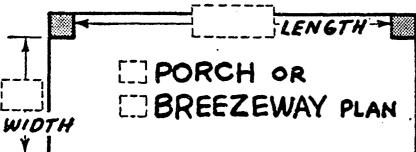
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During the two months of instruction, Stever was taught effective lecture and teaching tech-

niques and general methods of individual leadership. He is assigned to Headquarters Company of the 5th Armored Cavalry Group at the fort.

A graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where he was affiliated with the Theta Xi fraternity, Stever entered the Army last August.

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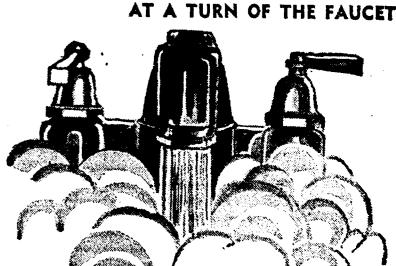
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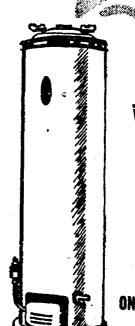
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# Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

If the waves on St. Clair seem a little saucy these days ... maybe they've heard, too, that the Benson Fords' new fiftyeight foot yacht . . . The Onika . . . is cruising here from Florida . . . to its new masters . . .

The Benson Fords are The Sailors of the famous family ... and this is their second Onika . . .

Really . . . it's the third Onika for the Ford family . . . since that was the name Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford years ago gave their houseboat . . .

(This "houseboat" was a 120-foot yacht called a houseboat because it had square windows instead of round portholes . . . and it was the joy of the young Fords who "grew up on it") . . .

Mrs. Ford gave her son and daughter-in-law many of the handsome fixtures from the first Onika . . . including clocks ... flag ... barometer, etc. ...

The name? . . . The late Edsel Ford chose it . , . It's Hawaiian and it means, "Kiss Me Quick."

Add elegant new yachts which will be local to St. Clair this Summer . . . a honey just purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Scherer of Lake Shore road . . . a ditto for the C. B. DeVleigs . . . and another ditto . . . this one for Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Commodore Anthony Motschall and Mrs. Motschall . . .

Whoozit wasnt' a bit surprised that Pointer Mrs. Francis Relia received a charming note from Detroit News Columnist H.C.L. Jackson thanking her for naming him as her favorite columnist (in a recent Favoritisms) and hoping he'd continue to be . . . HCL is one of Detroit's nicest gentlemen, as well as a real "newspaper guy" . . .

Most delightful domestic contretemps we've heard of . . she didn't remember it until a week after it had passed) . .

### **PILFERINGS**

From People's "Quote and Unquote":

Danny Thomas says his wife has gone completely nuts. She spent \$160,000 to remodel their house. They have no carpets—but they have real live Persians lying on the floor. In the vicinity of Detroit there At a buck-twenty an hour.

Florence Patricia Holly, a nudist society manager, is quoted: "We never use the word naked. It doesn't sound very nice."

And in the same, nifty little magazine's People-versus-People column:

A Bridgeport, Conn., man was arrested after setting fire to eight automobiles. Said he: "I can't afford to own a car, and I don't want anyone else to have one."

A Detroit gal, suing for divorce, said: "My husband's could play, by watching her pet cat bit my foot so badly I had to spend two weeks in a brother at the piano. She loved hospital. And when I got home, he made me apologize to to practice (!) and at the age of the cat and 'kiss and make un'" the cat and 'kiss and make up'."

We like Time magazine's capsule catastrophe involving nineteen she was graduated from a Mrs. Sam Saddoris of Boone, Iowa, who moved her auto- the University of Michigan with mobile to recover a penny that had rolled underneath it; did \$102 damage when the car rammed a parking meter, caromed off a building, lurched half a block down the sidewalk.

# Favoritisms Mrs. Willis W. Butterfield

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Author Dickens
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Movie Actress Joan Bennett
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TV Performer (fem.) Peggy Wood
TV Performer (masc.)
Radio Program Arthur Godfrey Time
Commentator Vera Brown
Magazine Time
Music Minstrel
Song Glow Worm
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### Pointer of Interest



MRS. ARNOLD W. LUNGERSHAUSEN OF BERKSHIRE ROAD

-Picture by Fred Runnells

The new president of The Tuesday Musicale—Michigan's concerns the sweet young wife who was w-i-l-d because her largest and second oldest music club—is Pointer Mrs. Arnold is looking forward to the monthly ever-loving mate forgot their wedding anniversary . . . (but W. Lungershausen of Berkshire road. She was chosen presi-summer and winter deliberations dent at the annual meeting in April at the Women's City with her cooperative executive Club of Detroit.

noteworthy and unique be- the harpsichord. cause she is one of the few harpsichordists in the country. is only one other person that she knows of who both owns and plays a harpsichord.

Alice Manderbach Lungershausen was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Her mother was Jennie Perry, whose family settled in Ann Arbor in 1827. Some of the original land grants they received at that time are still in the family.

As a child, Alice learned to ucation began. As a result of such application, when she was only highest honors, receiving an A.B. Degree and also an artists diploma in piano from the University School of Music. A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority, she also received her Phi Beta Kappa Key at this

Starting All Over

with eight months spent in Vi-spinet was in use. The "harpsienna studying piano with Franz | chord" is the latest type of spinet Schmidt, composer and peda- and until just recently was built

Vanity Fair she resumed her studies and next and has in her home a harpsireceived her Master of Music chord built by John Challis. Degree from the University of There are only two of these in-

It was then that it suddenly occurred to her that she did not want to teach and that all the degrees she had earned did not fit her to earn a living in any way that was compat ible with her nature.

So back to the University she went again, receiving this time a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Library Science (A.B.L.S.)

From then on, she says, she was on her own.

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Studies Harpsichord

Mrs. Lungershausen is also heard and became interested in

Upon learning that there were two teachers of this instrument at the library, she took a few lessons mostly out of curiosity and became quite fascinated.

She studied with Philip Manual for a year and a half, when she was invited to join the famous Manual and Williamson Harpsichord Ensemble. This did not materialize because she returned to Ann Arbor due to the death of her mother.

Case of Love or Hate with Rudolph Dolmetsch, son of the famous Arnold Dolmetsch, an authority on ancient nstruments and their playing.

Mrs. Lungershausen believes that the harpsichord is an "alive" and modern instrument and that its interest is not antiquarian or historical. There are at present many contemporary composers who write for this instrument. She believes that people either like it tremendously or they hate it—it never leaves one disinterested.

The harpsichord is of the Her education was not yet spinet family and during the completed for there followed a time of Henry VIII and Queen year's tour and travel in Europe, Elizabeth the "Virginal" type of only by a man named John Upon her return to Ann Arbor Challis. Mrs. Lungershausen owns struments being played in Detroit

at present, she understands. Our Pointer finds the harpsichord has a sparkle, brilliancy and delicacy of tone that cannot be found in the piano, and yet it blends perfectly with other instruments in ensemble playing.

Playing the harpsichord has not been just an artistic accomplishment with Mrs. Lungershausen because she has given a good many professional concerts featuring this instrument, chiefly in Ann Arbor, Toledo, Detroit and Mount Clemens.

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board members. It takes much planning months ahead to work out the ten regular programs and two Artist Concerts which constitute a "Season" of The Tuesday Musicale.

She expects that during the next year she will have to spend fifty per cent of her time on the telephone, but the family have already reconciled themselves to the fact that "Mother" will probably attend a lot more concerts and meetings than usual. She anticipates that she will

Later she again returned to Clubs Annual Convention at Port May 8, for an extended trip over on Fisher Rd. sight read music, even before she England and studied for the sum- Huron on May 11 and 12 as a through Europe. She will be acdelegate of Tuesday Musicale.

Mr. Lungershausen, a practicing attorney and tax expert of no mean ability and reputation, aids and abets his wife in her musical endeavors, and is her inspiration. Although not a musician himself, he is a discriminating concert GOER. Mrs. L. laughlingly says that the only HOBBY both of them have is just trying to keep ahead of the children and an over zealous dog. Baseball Fan

Asked if the children are interested in music, she tells us that Jennie, age nine, is the family musician and already plays sonatinas not only well but with enjoyment.

Arnold, Jr., who is now six, probably will play in time if he is "exposed" to it, but at present is interested only in baseball.

Gail, the oldest daughter is eleven and a Girl Scout. Her interests are scattered but definitely do not include music.

All of the children attend Grosse Pointe Trombley School. All at the present are trying to be "marble champions" which is the current craze at school.

Along with all her musical activities and household duties Mrs. Lungershausen is also a Girl Scout Leader.

St. Michael's Auxiliary To Hear Talk on Flowers

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- 1/2 c. dates or raisins Combine first seven ingredflour with soda; add to mix-

ture. Add remaining ingredients. Mix. Drop level tablespoon of dough on greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes. Makes approximately three dozen cookies.

### Stag Day Stars A Pickpocket

nual Stag Day.

Howard A. Shaw is chairman for all the fun assisted by James fo'castle.

Just to give you a slight hint of all the merriment in store, Fred Roemer, better known as Freddie the Dip, a pickpocket of great ability( will be lifting watches and wallets from the evening.

### Mrs. Millard H. Toncray Leaves on European Trip

companied by her sister, Mrs. Jason Saunderson of Sioux City, l Iowa.

She left the Pointe on May to spend a week with her two daughters, Mrs. Joe W. Kezzie and Mrs. Wallace W. Tourtelotte, both of Washington, D. C.

A woman who thinks no man is good enough for her is often right -and more often left.

# by paul gach

Sometimes plans take longer to complete than expected, and announcements must wait.

MOTHER'S DAY M-is for mischief which most

Mothers endure, for all little children there just is no cure.

must mean over-doing, for families and such, of love have much. .comes from tenderness when sick or depressed,

times means little, she just doesn't rest. H — stands for hours, about all

in joy or in strife. is in energy with so much left to spare, Mom's always ready to do more than her

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# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

A lace-decked Mother's Day card is fine and sentimental on Mother's Day . . . but more lasting . . . And lovelier are these cool, no-iron coachman robes we found at D. J. Healy's this week. These particular robes were blue and yellow seersucker . . . designed for perfect fit. Of course the selection is large, because we found many others of 100% nylon plisse . . . tattersal blue, (this one only \$5.95, mind you) . . . and a most dramatic one with a red skirt . . . and green, chartreuse, and white trim with short sleeves. Really now, for long, luxurious comfort a robe from Healy's is an ideal way ients and beat thoroughly. Sift to say, "Mother, you are a Qteen!"

> Do you plan Mother's flowers as she plans her menus? If so, don't miss the breath-taking flower arrangements DePetris has dreamed up for you especially for Mother's Day.

Strictly for angels, Mothers, no less, and mortals who can pay, after taxes, are these superb perfumes by Henri Bendel. Delicate floral scents . . . worldly scents . . . distinctly "pour le sport" . . . another part enchantment, part excitement, means "without care" ... all are delightful experiences. Choose from Checkmate, Mon Jasmin, Etoile, Filante, White Freezia, Un Peu d'Elle, Si Rare, 10 West, and Mes Gardenias. Toilet water to match, and Eau de Sachet It's a party strictly for the ... daintily gift-wrapped for a gala Mother's Day. Like Bendel ... boys this Friday when Grosse Trail's Pharmacy hold perfection as an ideal ... so with pleasure Pointe Yacht Club holds its an- they bring you a real adventure in quality.

She'll thank you for one of these planter sets especially M. Degman and Donald R. Ford. for African violets . . . two pots, and a tricky watering kettle. Cocktails will be served at 6 The pots are set in a container that makes them self-feeding, o'clock followed by dinner in the self-watering. Handsome colors. \$1.98. Fromm's.

It wasn't strange that when lovely Julie Harris played here in "I Am A Camera" that she choose Marie Bird as her hair stylist for the run of the play. Marie Bird specializes in custom permanent waving . . . in hair styling . . . and she is famous for her intra-curl yachtsmen who'll be amazed to cut. It is not a trick haircut, but a method of cutting that encourages have them returned later in the natural wave. There is not a doubt, that you will see summer through, smart as a whip and cool as ice in a cut and custompermanent at Marie Bird's Salon, on the hill.

As French as the Rue de la Paix are the new Christian Dior meet lots of interesting people Mrs. Mildred H. Toncray of perfumes we sampled Saturday. One is called Miss Dior, the and that it will be fun attending 1222 Buckingham road, will sail other Diorama. We're sure you'll sniff . . . then choose one for the State Federation of Music on the SS United States, Friday, Mother. Eau de Toilette, too. \$3.50 to \$17.50. This at Schettler's

> Candidate for Mother's Day . . . Coronation cup and saucer in English Bone China . . . with a likeness of Queen Elizabeth beautifully reproduced . . . \$3. Many other designs, Jack O'Connor Radio and Television Shop, Inc., in the village.

> You don't have to go to Holland to meet a Dutchman or o France to meet a Frenchman. And you dont' have to cross the ocean to find exquisite gifts for Mother. Because smack in the middle of Grosse Pointe we found everything imagin-

> able for Mother tucked under one roof! Created for her private life . . . a red silk robe . . . and to match, gay, red, satin wedgie-typed slippers discreetly trimmed in black . . . Daniel Green's, no less, and for a

> And then with a twist of the head, our eyes fell on the Fisher slips. That means all lace trim . . . all pure silk . . . mostly satins. We inquired and found they have sizes 31 thru 40 and prices range from \$12.95 to \$25.

We trotted over to handbags . . . scads of those . . . any one of which Mother would love. Right in that same department we found Italian imports in calf. There were European and French style wallets . . . from \$4.50 . . . key cases . . . comb and mirror combinations ... two sizes in cigarette and devotion all Mothers cases—Five colors are featured . . . butterscotch, red, blue, green and black.

Toques of the town are right there on the main floor, too. The large rippled brims, in sheer horse-hair braid . . . the Milan straws for dress wear. Of if Mother wants to go casual there are some heady sensations in pique. We saw deep of her life, given to others cloches . . . dressy studded . . . or little visor hats . . . these from \$1.95.

And did you know that in a Starlight fabric we found a lovely cape stole, silk-lined . . . for \$6.95? The material, we forgot to mention, is faille. There are oodles of poodles, too. this one day, but all through | Cloth that is . . . made into cape stoles . . . they n the year for Mother let's imitable, rich, nubby, texture. The tag read \$8.95. Cloth that is . . . made into cape stoles . . . they had an in-

By this time we were breathless, but we hurried on, we still had more to see . . . to extol. We didnt' miss jewelry. TU. 1-1655 It was so white it shimmered like snow under summer sun and stars. Any of it would be a terrific tonic for Mother's wardrobe, we concluded. So nice to live with would be the coat sweater with shawl

> collar that we spotted in sportswear. The collar was generously trimmed with fringe . . . big pockets, too. In navy and white, they sell for \$14.95. Drawing on a pair of gloves is the last act...the climax of a well-dressed woman . . . you can choose from this splen-

> did collection of double-woven cotton Crescendo gloves a pair for Mother. Now if you want to go all out for Mother on her day, pick a Paul Parnes pencil print in black and white. The flamingo and gray linen collar and cuffs are detachable. This model with unexpected coutere touches is tagged at \$98. Or for \$25 we found a cool, cool, rayon and dacron suit. It holds its press despite heat and moisture. The collar and cuffs are

> .. and pink. In half sizes. 12½ to 20½. When it comes to ribbons and bows, this store can do a perfect job. They use Reynold's wrapping paper, and special ribbon shipped in from Minnesota. Glorious color combinations from 25c to 50c.

> detachable. The colors? Navy . . . powder blue . . . shrimp

You've guessed, haven't you? All of these precious gifts for Mother we found at Jacobson's, on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

Because it's unusual, she'll revel in the jars of Shelley Marks pot-pourri we found over at the Clothes Line, Inc., on Fisher Road. This mixture of French lavender and rose leaves lasts for a year or more. For \$3.75 to \$18.95, Mother can have a garden indoors. The Clothes Line, Inc., features the perfume and flower water, too.

A tiny basket . . . a wine bottle . . . a straw handbag . . . a fishing creel . . . dripping with lovely spring blooms would make a splendid momento for your Mother, May 10. Discovered these clever arrangements at Arthur Paselk's, Florist . . . number 73 Kercheval.