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CLEAN - UP WEEK STARTS FRIDAY

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, May 7 DISPATCHES from the French High Command in Indochina, stated that a sudden withdrawal of Vietminh Communist forces northward from Laos, may mean the enemy is abandoning invasion of the kingdom. A high command spokesman said this may be due to the approach of torrential monsoon rains, which

are expected at anytime. It is

believed the rugged mountain

and jungle terrain would be un-

tenable when the monsoon hits.

SCORES of Americans were among those rescued by two American freighters, when the Duke of York, a 4,190-ton vessel, was sliced through in a collision with one of the freighters 40 miles out in the North Sea. The two ships saved nearly 500 people who were on the British steamship. The English vessel lost all her bow forward of the superstructure in the crash with the United States Government freighter Haiti Victory. Five known dead, including four wo-

TONS of high explosives were dropped on a huge Communist supply dump beneath the Kanggye Dam by American Thunderjet fighter-bombers, only five Superfortresses. The target was left burning and exploding, the Center Drive

KOREAN peace talks have Annual Family Participation reached such a stage, Lt. Gen. negogiator, has threatened a walkout. However, he indicated he would try a little longer to find out a way to end the deadlock over war prisoners resisting return to their homeland. The break off negotiations.

Friday, May 8

IN MAKING his first change in the military high command, Gen. Nathan F. Twining to succeed Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg as Air Force chief of staff. The nomination must be confirmed War Memorial Association want quested retirement when his term are welcome. Each family is try, assigned to a small unfinexpires June 30. Gen. Omar N. asked to donate only what it can ished camp, have already become Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. J. Law- ed, no matter what the size. are scheduled to be replaced to the Grosse Pointe War Memor-

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE | 36, Mich. Charles E. Wilson announced that the United States will step up the flow of American guns, tanks, groups and organizations for their planes and other equipment to generous support to this year's Allied nations. The announce- drive: Grosse Pointe Auxiliary ment was made behind a closed- of the American Legion, Post 303; door meeting of senators, as Gen. D.U.S. Student Council; City of ning on May 15, the Overall com-Omar N. Bradley told a group of Grosse Pointe Police and Fire mittee felt that "Green-Up" for House members, also in closed Dept.; Mothers Club of Grosse the batteries should be one of its but so bare is the land that endsession, that Russia's atomic cap- Pointe High School; Mothers worthy projects. The Grosse less numbers of small trees, privot ability is rapidly improving.

and State and Defense Department advisors met to discuss the Pointe Brokers Association; The Grosse Pointe Park in this relatest Communist proposals concerning a truce in the Korean War. However, nothing officially House, not even to confirm that cussed. From other official quar- K. Isbey, A. M. Fleming, J. ality of the mess hall. ters, it was stated that Communist truce terms have been analyzed and some points objected

IN THE LARGEST ground action of the week, American infantrymen fought off a 600 man Chinese attack on outpost Porkchop north of Seoul. The Reds hurled 400 men at the hill in the first assault and 200 more in the second. Each action lasted about 45 minutes. .

Saturday, May 9

A WHITE HOUSE announcement stated that President Eisenhower and his cabinet were in St. Lawrence Seaway project (Continued on Page 23)

Soldiers of Anti-Aircraft Artillery Join in Clean-Up Drive



Even the men in the armed services who are guarding this area from possible attack from the skies are taking their part in the annual Clean-Up campaign which will be observed for a week, starting tomorrow. This group at the camp at the foot of Three Mile drive, is doing everything possible to make its campsite an attractive part of the community.

Drive Still \$6,500 Behind Goal; All Urged to Give

With the annual Family Grosse Pointe War Memorial general threatened that if the | Center approximately four Communists did not produce weeks old, \$6,500 is still needsomething constructive in the ed to reach the goal of \$25,000. sented the presence of a barren of water and brimming ditches search for an armistice, he would Figures released on Tuesday afternoon showed that 1,332 contributors have given a to-

tal of \$18,572.75 so far.

total of \$8,707. All Gifts Appreciated

Officials of the Grosse Pointe by the Senate. Vandenberg re- to stress that gifts of any size Bradley, chairman of the Joint afford and all gifts are appreciatton Collins, Army chief of staff, Checks should be made payable ial Association and mailed to 32 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe

> The Center leaders especially want to thank the following Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe. spect.

New Contributors (Continued on Page 2)

miles from the Yalu River. It was one of the deepest penetrations of the air war. The raid followed the bombing of a troop and supply depot near Sasan-Ni by 13 Superfortresses. The target was 1,332 Donate Slope Soldiers Need Help to Make School Bus Clean-Up Green-Up Time Plows Into At Their Barren Camp Sites Woods Store

Park Garden Club Has Done Wonderful Job in Donating Material Towards Beautifying Station There; Chalfonte Site Now Tackles Job

By Elouise R. Will

Twenty four hours a day, the soldiers in the Anti Air-Participation drive of the craft Batteries in Grosse Pointe are alerted, under strict military discipline, for the safeguarding of a target city of industry, Detroit.

was underway.

No Appropriation Available

Captain Chavers explained that

there was no appropriation avail-

able for beautification; that the

officers and men'regretted the

appearance of the area and would

appreciate any fill, grass seed,

flower seeds or bushes with

which to make a start towards a

Mrs. Julius Peter, President of

the Garden Club of Michigan has

now reported that this club has

voted a generous sum for grass

that the sidewalk which is to be

replaced on Fisher road, be sent

to the camp for filling in the

Stores Have Contributed

contributed vine and flower seed

tributing excess stocks of shrubs.

This is a wonderful beginning,

Here is an opportunity for

clubs, garden groups, country

(Continued on Page 4)

Several hardware stores have

green attractive site.

ditches.

A few citizens in the area re- or a shrub in sight, while pools army camp, with its attendant were everywhere. Grading and activity, set down in the midst of cleaning out of dead underbrush an attractive residential section.

Most of the residents welcome its protection and are anxious to At this point in last year's cam- show their gratitude by helping President Eisenhower named paign, 591 donors had sent in a to make the site more attractive for the boys and their detail here less tedious.

Are "Our Boys"

These skilled radar and artillery men from all over the coun-"Our Boys" as they have contributed generously to the Cancer Fund, Red Cross and Blood Bank.

The Grosse Pointe U.S.O., libraries, churches and War Memorial Center, have provided recreation and entertainment, but until recently nothing had been done towards the beautification of the camp sites.

Parkers Pioneered Idea With "Clean-Up" week begin- and some nursery men are con-Health and Education Council, Pointe Park Garden Club, under hedge and bushes could be ab-Inc.; Senior Group of the Grosse the enthusiastic leadership of sorbed along the street, the roads PRESIDENT EISENHOWER | Pointe War Memorial; Welcome Mrs. Arthur Fleming launched a and around the barracks. Wagon Newcomers Club; Grosse splendid program for the camp in

> It was our privilege recently Additional donors this week to have Captain Shavers, C. O. include: Ferde Meile, Mr. and of Anti-Aircraft Battery A on Speeder Loses Mrs. John Hering, Jack William, Chalfonte road, conduct us around Frank Serra, Dr. and Mrs. Edw. the camp and to enjoy the hospit-

There was not a blade of grass

License and \$100

J. B. Grace, 20, of 2154 Anderdon, Detroit, was fined \$100 and had his driver's license revoked

Police cruising east on Jeffer-20-year-old youth as driving 70 miles an hour, and when they stopped him, found he was in an

mond Siler, 19, also of the Anderdon address, was held for in-Directed by Malcolm M. Johns, munity Services of the Grosse vestigation, when police found several bottles of beer, and a pint

port by a special Cabinet com- several months in preparation secretary; James A. Lafer, mem- to the Detroit Police Clean-Up ing the bus under control, and with her friend, but was, too vealed that \$600, mostly in \$20 The school election will be held ing the liquor laws.

More Then 30 Students and Driver Escape Injury in Freak Accident

A bus loaded with Grosse Pointe children enroute to St. Joan of Arc School, St. Clair Monday, May 11, and crashed through a Mack avenue shoe repair store in the Woods.

A Lake Shore Coach Lines bus, driven by Harold G. Yank, 39, of 12939 E. Jefferson, Detroit, bearing at least 30 pupils, swerved to avoid striking a car, whose driver is unknown, struck a truck parked at the curb, and crashed through the brick front of the Woods Shoe Repair Shop, 20968 Mack. It came to a halt with the hood against a counter.

Some Are Hysterical None of the children, whose ages ranged from 7 to 9 years, was hurt, but all were badly

seed. Mr. Harold Husband of the shaken and a few were hysterical Board of Education has directed Woods Patrolman Donald Sable, the first to arrive at the scene, expressed relief that not a single individual was hurt as a result of the accident.

Especially relieved was Woods Police Sgt. Donald Coats, who arrived behind Patrolman Sable, to enter a home to read a water full of anxiety, because his meter. daughter, Nancy, was on the bus.

Swerved to Miss Car Yank told police that he was driving down Mack towards St. Joan of Arc School, when an unknown driver, who had angle parked at the curb, cut in front of him ad he swerved to avoid a collision. In the process he struck a truck parked at the curb, and then smashed into the

Robert Hanna, proprietor of the store, was working in the rear of the building when the bus came into the store.

It happened so fast I didn't realize, for a moment, what was happening," he said. "I heard the crash of glass and children screaming. I can't get rid of the picture of the bus coming towards me, and not knowing when it would stop."

Seats All Smashed

He added that it was very fortunate that no one was sitting in the seats located in the cenwere smashed to splinters. He guest were sleeping. stated that it was not unusual, for that time of the morning, to have several customers seated in

Greatly Enlarged Building Will Be Formally Presented to Board President; Many Residents and Organizations Helped Dream Come True

The Grosse Pointe Community Club will hold an Open House, Sunday, May 17, from 2 to 5 p.m., during which the spotlight in launching the Anclub house itself will be presented to the board president by the civic-minded residents of the Woods, whose con-

Honored guests at the cerenoted for its generous aid to the young people of the Woods. Committee Heads

Heading the various commitees are: Marshall Jameson, Open House; Miss Adelaide Dinwoodie, subcommittee on publicity and invitations; Mrs. E. A. Benzin, refreshments and hospitality; and Mrs. T. E. Jefferies, house and reception.

The Community Club board Mrs. T. E. Jefferies, Harry Pratt, Dewey Williams, John Hammel, Donald Campbell, Thomas Quilter and Leonard Findlay.

Professional Staff The professional staff includes: Mrs. Jane - Costabile, - executive

woodie, social group worker. The Community Club is a field work placement agency for students in the graduate school of Social Work at Wayne University. The students placed at the Shores, went out of control on club are: Clarence Lipschultz, Crownie Kurian and Lottie Brunschweiser of Zurich, Switzerland, a United Nations ex-

> Lottie Lietke is the secretary of the professional staff, and Catherine Birk is the building attendant.

16 Groups There There are 16 groups in operation at the club and three in the (Continued on Page 4)

William Griesbeck of 900 Nottingham, an employee of the Park Water Department, was bitten on the hand by a dog, Thursday, May 7, as he attempted

plaint to Park police, he had gone to the home of Dr. W. G. Bernard, 1009 Buckingham, to read the meter. When he knocked at the door, it was opened by the doctor, and the dog dashed out and bit him on the hand. He suffered five puncture wounds on the middle finger of his left hand. He was given prompt treatment by his own

Dr. Bernard was ticketed for the bite and for not having a First Marine Division Non-Comlicense for his pet. He will missioned-Officers' School in appear in court, May 20.

Woods Community Club To Hold Open Assuming Big Part in Drive House This Sunday

tributions of time and material made the project possible.

monies will be representatives of Woods officialdom; the United Free Chest Community Services, metropolitan planning organization; the United Foundation, from which is received financial support; the Grosse Pointe Board of Education; and the local Kiwanis Club, noted for its generous aid to the Dates and Locations for Visit

> Of Mobile Unit Announced By Committee

> > barred cross Christmas Seals.

Whether we use it efficiently or

not while the program is in Grosse

Pointe, is very much our con-

Don't Waste Tax Money

sible have their chest x-rays.

High School, 10-12, 1-4:30.

and Faculty).

High School, (Students and Fac-

Wednesday, May 27, Grosse

Pointe High School, (Students

Thursday, May 28, Grosse

Friday, May 29, Grosse Pointe

Municipal Building, 15112 E. Jef-

Wednesday, June 3, Grosse

Pointe Park Municipal Building,

15115 E. Jefferson, 10-12, 1-4:30.

Thursday, June 4, Jacobson's, Kercheval at St. Clair, 10-12,

Friday, June 5, Jacobson's,

Tuesday, June 9, Jacobson's

Wednesday, June 10, Grosse

Pointe Woods Municipal Building,

Thursday, June 11, Woods

Theater, 19269 Mack, 10-12, 1-4:30.

Friday, June 12, Woods Theater,

TRAINS IN KOREA

Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R.

Barr of 1866 Lancaster, is un-

dergoing field training with the

-Marine Corporal Wesley

20775 Mack, 10-12, 1-4:30.

19269 Mack, 2-5, 6-8:30.

Korea.

Kercheval at St. Clair, 10-12,

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cern," he said.

members are: Marshall Jame-Watson, secretary; Mrs. Jean week visit here on May 25. Myers, treasurer; Mervyn Gas-McKenzie, Mrs. George Klein,

director; Jack Byles, social group worker; and Miss Adelaide Din-

change student. Part time recreation leaders are: Edward Wernet, Fred Stegarth and Robert Kurvink, all of the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-

Park Employe Bitten By Dog

According to Griesbeck's com-

All Residents Urged to Do Their Share of Making Pointe More Beautiful

From the First Graders to Seniors in High School, the young people is the Grosse nual Clean-Up week which opens tomorrow, May 15.

Scouts Are Ready

Some 600 Boy Scoutts, little Scouts of 11 years, big Scouts of 13 and Big Explorers, age 14 to 18, will see to it that every resident finds a Door-Hanger reminding him of Clean-Up. As their oath is "A Scout is Clean" they will be carrying out their ideals.

The Troop leaders who have organized this tremendous job include:- Troop 19, Maire School, John R. Glaser; Troop 61, St. Paul's, Ed R. Vernier; Troop 74, Richard School, Jack Buver; Post "It's good sense to use serv- 74, Richard, Dan Hembel; Troop ice we have already paid for," 85, Montieth, Robert Morden; said Lynn Bartlett, chairman Troop 86. Trombly, William F. of public information for the Frahm; Troop 96 G. P. Memorial 1953 chest x-ray campaign, in Church, Otto E. Strek; Troop 96 urging Grosse Pointers to get Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Ted Granger; Troop 147 Defer son, president; Gerald Keifer, their chest x-rays when the vice-president; Mrs. Harry N. mobile x-ray bus starts a three Christ Church, Douglas Simpson; Troop 290, Mason School, Byron "Very few people realize," he Burchby; Troop 399 St. Clair kin, Mrs. T. H. Stahl, Leon D. pointed out, "that while the School, Marshall Bruce; Troop chest x-rays are taken without 479, Parcells School, Don A. Marcharge, the service is made pos- tin; Troop 546, G.P. Woods Pressible from tax funds and con- byterian Church, King Clifford; tributions through the double- Troop 619, Maire School, Vince Novaks, Sr.; Troop 703, G.P. Congregational Church, Russell Allese, Jr.; Troop 709 St. Michael's Church.

Girl Scouts Active

Typical of the enthusiasm of Any day the x-ray unit takes the Girl Scouts and their particiless than 400 x-rays, it is not pation in Clean-Up is the foloperating to capacity and conlowing from Diana Egle of Troop sequently is wasting valuable tax 424 Parcells School. "Things the dollars. This is one of the reasons | Girl Scouts are doing for Cleanwhy the planning committee for Up week are clean up your yard this program would like to see and wash your windows. You can as many Grosse Pointers as posclean screens, your basement and garage. Stack and tie up all The following dates and loca- papers and put in carton boxes tions were announced by the old clothes. That is what Troop 424 is doing. Posters were put in windows along Mack Ave. Monday, May 25, Grosse Pointe in the Woods which were made by 6th and 7th graders at Par-Tuesday, May 26, Grosse Pointe

cells School." From the High School Students come many suggestions regarding the Drive. Donald McCarty, president of the Blue Hi-Y, says, 'Blue Hi-Y is always happy to participate in community activities not only during Clean-Up week but through the entire Tuesday, June 2, Grosse Pointe

James Yager, president of Gold Hi-Y, declares:- "We plan to cooperate to the fullest extent in the Clean-Up Campaign. We hope to set an example in accepting our civic responsibility for a neat and clean community throughout the entire year. Ready to Help

Hi-Y's want everyone to know that they are a service group and as such stand ready to lend a helping hand and that their services may be obtained by calling the High School. The Y-Teens report that they

are organizing small groups in their neighborhoods to call on builders urging them to cooperate. The presidents of the four Y-Teen groups all have special

Sandra Dickely of Beta says: 'We live in and enjoy the advantages of this beautiful com-(Continued on Page 12)

Four Seek Posts Burglary of Bowling Funds On School Board

Four residents have filed as candidates for election to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The deadline for filing was last Saturday.

The terms of two members of the board expire. Franklin D. re-election. Sigurd R. Wendin, the other director whose term exnot run again this year.

The other three candidates who and Edmund F. McGuire of 1605

bership chairman; Mrs. William squad for investigation of violat- must appear before Woods Judge frightened to cry out or move. bills which were kept in several on Monday, June 8, with the polls

Pointe Community Chorus Presents Concert Tonight Contrast and variety of inter-paccompanist, assisted by Mrs.

est keynote the program the new George Dickey, pianist, in sev-Grosse Pointe Community Chorus eral numbers where two pianos took after it. They clocked the of more than 100 mixed voices are required. will present at its first Spring | Frank J Sladen, Jr., president Parcells Junior High School, W-

nier road at Mack avenue. choirmaster and organist of Pointe Board of Education. Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Jr., is

Concert this Thursday evening, of the first board of directors of May 14, at 8:30 o'clock in the the Community Chorus, has dirauditorium of the Charles A. ected the organizational work for he new group, which is co-sponsored by the Department of Com-

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Other officers and committee of whiskey, two-thirds consumed should include United States and member of the faculty of the participation. The decision was acted upon after the Cabinet and screeching.

| Grosse Pointe Memorial Church of whiskey, two-thirds consumed and committee of whiskey, two-thirds consumed in the car. | May 3 by Miss McCallum's pet gave them a good description. | Grosse Pointe Memorial Church of the faculty of the heads for the chorus include: in the car. | May 3 by Miss McCallum's pet gave them a good description. | 376 Chalfonte road, J. Lamar but the amount of damage it had and screeching. | Soft stated the liquor was purticipation. | Both stated the liquor was purtic acted upon after the Cabinet and the President had studied a rethe President had studied a r

for one year, by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Saturday, May 9, for reckless driving on East son, noticed Grace's car driving at an excessive rate of speed and

intoxicated condition. A companion in the car, Ray-

Brings Arrest, but No Proof Determined City police have er left the room, she donned her been investigating a larceny case, clothes and watched as the per-

Dolores Jones, 24, of Hazel

Don Goodrow, Saturday, May 16. However, as soon as the intrud-

since Sunday, May 3, in which a son left by the rear entrance. She large sum of money was taken then followed at a reasonable disfrom the bedroom of an apart- tance until the man got into a Dougherty of 1851 Country Club. ter of the store, all of which ment while the resident and a car at Notre Dame and Kerche- has announced that he will seek

In the meantime, Miss McCal-Park, Mich., while a guest of lum, who too had gotten up, pires, has announced that he will Lorraine McCallum, 22, of 630½ called police. Miss Jones had ob-Notre Dame, was awakened dur- tained a good look at the culprit, The bus was able to back out May 3 by Miss McCallum's pet gave them a good description.

The other three candidates who will run are James W. Lee, II, of gave them a good description.

(Continued on Page 4)

W. Thompson.

Additional Donors to Center Drive

Henry Smith, Jr., R. J. Nixon, Aaron L. Evans.

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Emory W. Clark, Mrs. J. S.

Directors of Goodwill In-

Other officers elected are A. H.

George J. Hopcraft, secretary; Grant H. Nablo, assistant secretary and William Friedman,

New directors elected to the board at the annual meeting of the organization are John A. Conde, assistant to the public relations director, Nash-Kelvi-

nator Corporation; and Matthew C. Patterson, works manager of the Dodge Division of the Chry-

During 1952, Goodwill In-

dustries of Detroit made the greatest dollar volume gain of

any of the 103 autonomous Good-

will Industries organization in the United States. As a result of this gain the organization has been

able to expand its facilities to

provide employment for 369

physically handicapped men and

Alpha Phi Plans Benefit Party

The Alpha Phi sorority will hold its annual benefit dessert bridge party Tuesday, May 26, at the War Memorial. The games will begin approximately at 1:30. Chairmen for the party are

Mrs. Murray Hentgen of McKin-

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treasurer.

sler Corporation.

Earl E. Schaltenbrand, W. J. A. E. Seaburg, Edwin F. Storey, Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. John A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. K. McCarthy, Dr. A. Nahoum, Thos. K. Jefferis, Jos. H. Spitzley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill, Waid Joanne D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKnight, G. A. Schemm, Harold A. Beatty, E. A. Clark, Madeline Bushor, Dr. I. W. Haris, Hinchman, J. V. Jenks, Mrs. Vir- Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittginia Dorian, T. Vander Roost, man, Louis W. Bohm, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Spitzley, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald MacArthur, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bulkley, A. H. Touscany, mond, Wm. B. Cudlip, W. Tom Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard. M. Stroh, Mrs. Arthur D. Suther-Frederick R. Young, Mr. and land.

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Jongens, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, dents. The program was brought He has been in the Army since Chas. Kanderer, Mr. and Mrs. to Detroit University School May 1951. Lt. Penberthy is a 1950 Marvin Kean, Mr. and Mrs. J. through the efforts of Mr. An-R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. dries Cole of the Science Depart-Mrs. Ralph Lagerfeldt, John W.

Lake, Louise A. Lake, Mr. and The 6th grade is having some Mrs. E. W. Lewis, Jr., Leo H. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lister, Marvin F. Marks, Mr. Martin F. McCole, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mc-Conachie, Clarence V. McGuire, Ford Motor Company where period. John J. McMahon Family, Mr. there will be an exhibit not to be and Mrs. Edw. G. Miller, Jack Mills, Joseph DiNarda, John S. opened to the public until June. Mrs. Allen Merrell is arranging Commencement Exercises this Newberry, Jr., Mrs. D. A. Noble, the Rotunda trip. Afterwards the year the principal speaker will be Earle W. Parcells, Mr. and Mrs. boys and their dads will engage Milton Pappas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pear, J. A. Posselius. baseball game at D.U.S.

Recent athletic contests in var-Kenneth M. Reichle, Thomas as follows:

Varsity Baseball: D.U.S. 1-St. Paul O; D.U.S. 4-South Lake 3; Harper Woods 7-D.U.S. 3; Lakeview 9-D.U.S. 4. Varsity Track: D.U.S. 59-

Bloomfield Hills 48; D.U.S. 70-A. E. Smith 36; Grosse Ile 591/2-Varsity Tenis: Mt. Clemens -D.U.S. 0; D.U.S. 4-Fitzgerald

8th Grade Baseball: D.U.S. 4-South Lake 2; Harper Woods 8-D.U.S. 4.

7th Grade Baseball: D.U.S. 6-South Lake 3; Detroit Country Day School 8-D.U.S. 3.

There will be much news about the annual D.U.S.-Country Day their lives forming habits-and School Fair and Carnival. Suffice the rest of their lives wishing it to say that you will want to they could get rid of them.

Lt. John Penberthy, D.U.S. graduate of Dartmouth College.

Among boys who have recently

qualified as approved projectionvery exciting field trips these ists of the Bell and Howell Filmdays. Yesterday the boys visited sound machine are Dan French, Selfridge Field, and on the 22nd Henry Holland, Henry Peiter, the class is also going to have a and James Howbert. Mr. Andries chance to pay a preview visit to Cole was the boys' instructor the River Rouge Rotunda of the during the winter activities

At the D.U.S.-Country Day Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, new in the annual Father-and-Son Dean of the College of Literature, Science, and Arts, at the University of Michigan.

ious sports at D.U.S. have been Bike Inspection Deadline Set

The last day in which children of the Richard, Kerby, St. Paul and the Convent schools can have their bikes inspected has been set for Saturday, May 16, between 9 a.m. and noon.

All bike owners who attend 1; Ypsilanti 5—D.U.S. 0; Univerthese schools and wish to have sity High, Ann Arbor 5-D.U.S. their bicycles inspected to become eligible in the Bicycle Inspection Contest, are urged to do so at the time mentioned, or they cannot participate in drawing of prizes.

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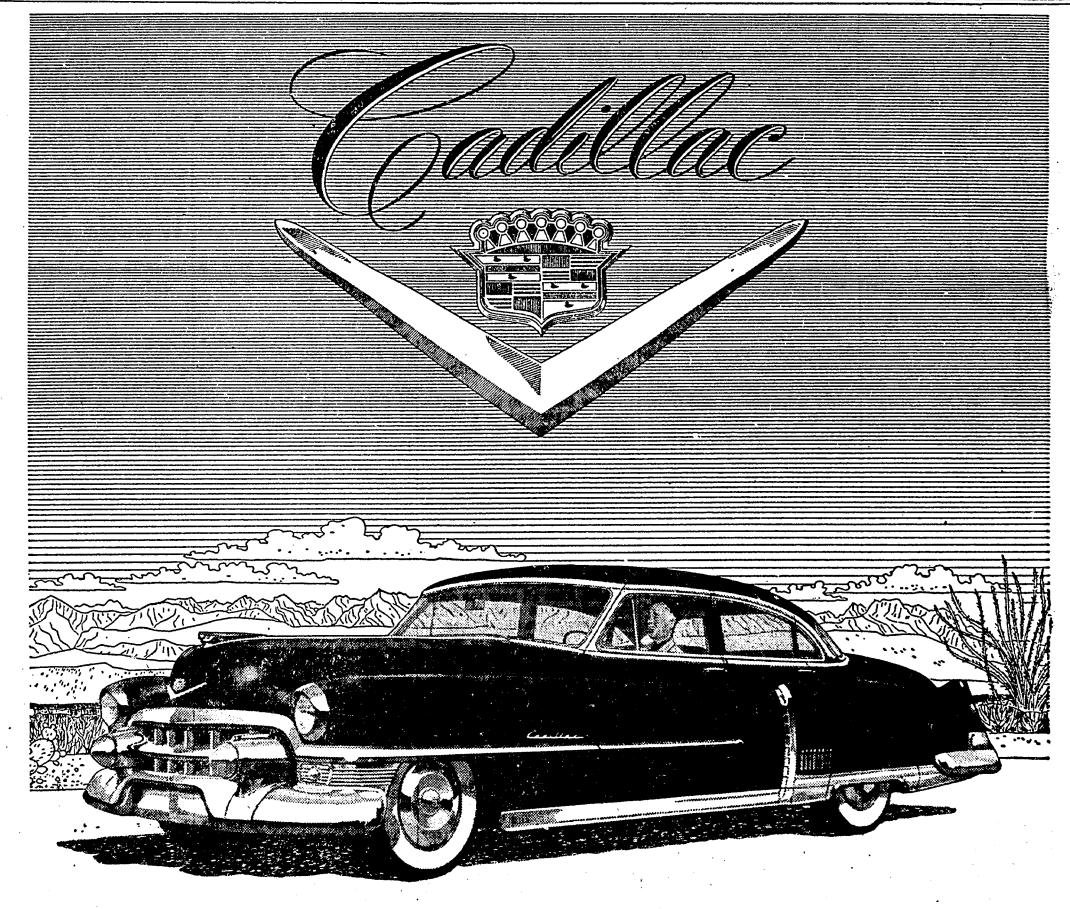


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Bach. The soloists will be Charles Grinyer and Donald Bliss, while the Rev. James R. Whittemore Monday, May 18.

will act as Precentor. The Service will coincide with the departure of local representatives for the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association in Washington.

The tremendous scope of the II, and show pictures. vork of the National Cathedral includes far more than a site for great national and international! services and pageants. It is a creeds. It has a most inclusive attend the meeting which will program of Christian Education, begin at 7:30 p.m. while its College of Preachers provides conferences and study Woods Officers on the subject of preaching for all of the clergy in the Country. Added benefits are the libraries for reference and research in the fields of church music and archi-

expand its plans for the future, tive.

Gilbert Curries Return From Ponte Vedra Stay

they stayed in Ponte Vedra, Fla., aid." where they stopped at the Inlet.

Silloway and Company Moves Realty Offices

Silloway and Company, one of Grosse Pointe's outstanding realty firms, has moved its office from the small cottage at 16906 Kercheval, to their newly acquired property at 650 St. Clair, next to the Standard station.

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Dr. Johnston and Dr. Tokuvama will address nurses in civil defense and the destruction and suffering wrought by the atomic bombing of Japan in World War

Mrs. Verna Crowley, co-ordinator of nurses in Grosse Pointe, announced that all nurses, doctors "House of Worship" for all and the clergy are invited to

Study First Aid

Woods policemen and firemen are taking first aid train-Through contributions and ing every Tuesday evening, from memberships to the Cathedral 7 to 9 p.m. as of May 12, accord-Association from interested men ing to Woods Director of Public and women all over the United Safety Vern C Bailey. The course States, it has been possible to will run for nine weeks and will carry forward the building of be taught by Frank Morgan, an this great Cathedral and further American Red Cross representa-

"Many new methods have been developed in rendering first aid to accident victims," said Director Bailey, "and I feel that a refresher Bailey, "and I feel that a refresher course for those who have taken Science Museum After a month in the South, the course previously this will be Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Currie an asset, and for those who have have returned to their home on never taken the course, this will Lewiston road. Most of the time be an opportunity to learn first

> He added that it was felt that members should take advantage of learning the new methods, so that in the event of a serious accident, victims can be properly taken care of.

First aid books and equipment will be furnished by the department to each individual, but these will remain the property of the Woods.

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entire junior class at Michigan State receive this high honor are enthuiastic about the project. each year. They are chosen for Pointe board members include: excellence in scholarship and Bert Wicking, of the Board of

usually held at 7 a.m. at the Belmont Tower, but rain this year changed the locale to the Music Hall.on campus.

Following the formal ceremony, Mrs. John Hannah, wife of the new members of Mortarboard in the President's Green

Room at the Union. FURRY PROWLER

Mrs. Charles Helin of 15440 Windmill Pointe, called the Park | along the lake front. police, late at night, Thursday, May 7, and stated she thought a prowler was on the roof of mation call the Center, TUxedo I her garage. There was-a rac- 1-6030 or Mrs. Stanley Dolega,

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United Foundation Leaders



MRS. M. F. GOWTHORPE of 230 Lewiston road, new member of the board of directors of the United Foundation, with JOHN S. BUGAS, president. They were attending the annual meeting last week, at which plans were made for the Fifth Annual Torch Drive, Oct. 20 to Nov. 12.

Measles, Mumps

presented at the same time last

In April of 1952, a total of 234 neasle cases were reported. This year only 22 cases came to the attention of the Board of Health. Last April 58 cases of mumps were reported; this year there were only 2. There were 68 chicken pox cases last April as against 51 this year.

Other cases reported for April of this year are as follows:-scarlet fever, three in the Woods and each in the Park and Shores; rheumatic fever, one in the Woods and one in Harper Woods; pink eye; one each in the Farms and

One case of acute conjunctivitis was reported in the Woods, and one case of pneumonia, measles in the Park.

Three communities reported six dog bites apiece, the City, Woods and Harper Woods. The Park revealed five and the Farms

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Society to Meet

The Detroit Science Museum Society has its annual meeting at [the International Institute on Tuesday evening. May 26 at 8:00 L p.m. The speaker will be Dr. ! Robert Hatt, director of the Cranbrook Institute of Science. He will speak on the subject,

dially invited to this meeting.

Besides Director Hatt's infor-Honored at MSC mative talk, the membership of the society will hear reports of the society will hear reports of progress and elect a new board Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rex- of directors. The society is comford, of Trombley road, spent the mitted to the very challenging May first week-end in Lansing, task of organizing as soon as poswhere their daughter, Joan, was sible a Museum of Science and tapped for Mortarboard, the sen- | Man in The Cultural Center in

Several Pointe citizens are Only thirteen girls from the serving on the board and many citizens of the local community facturer; G. Leslie Field, attor-The impressive ceremonies are ney; Clarence Messner, Richard School; and Mrs. Hazel Messner, recording secretary.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorthe president of MSC, received ial Center announces a series of summer art classes beginning on

Classes will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. for six weeks and when the weather permits they will be held outside in the gardens or

The fee for the series of lessons is \$10.00 For further infor-VA. 2-5548.

'Museums of the Middle East." Dr. Hatt has recently returned U from the area, where he has be been making a study of the plant and animal life, as well as visit- 🕹 ing the museums of natural history. The general public is cor-

Education; George True, manu-

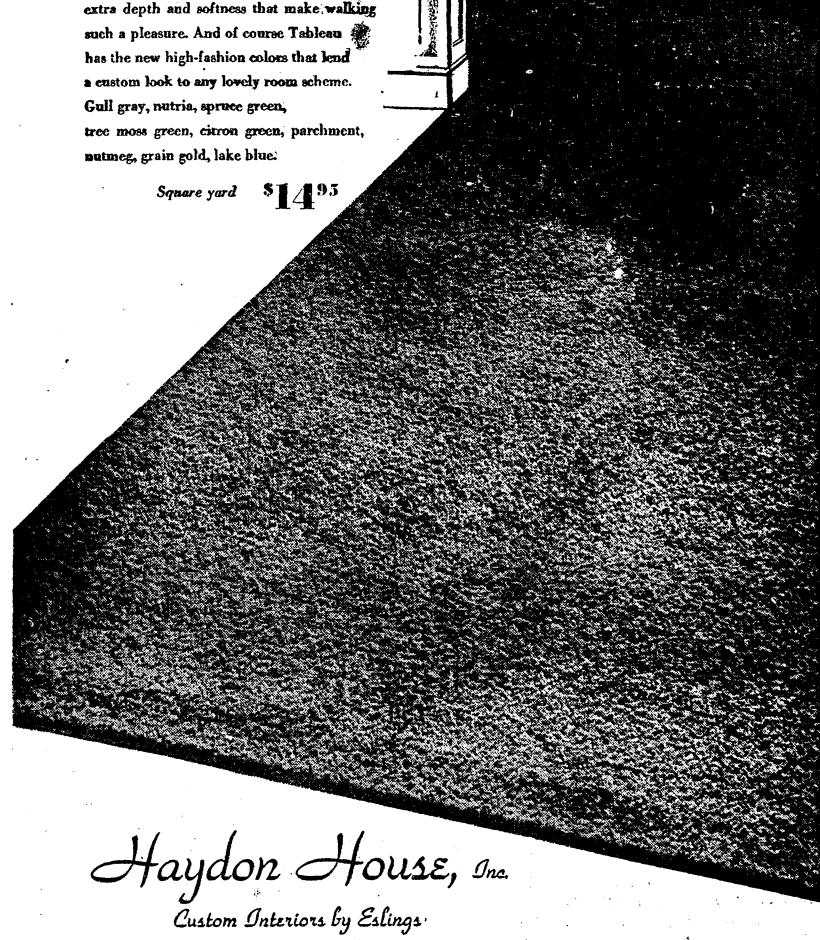
The Boys' Glee Club of the college sang at the ceremonies known as the May Morning Sing. Classes in Art

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We Grosse Pointers have been invited this Saturday afternoon, between 1 and 4 p.m., on Armed Forces Day, to visit these Bathold. They would like to wel-

Would Bring Satisfaction

It would be pleasant to know on the hot days this summer when we stretch out on our terraces or porches, complacently viewing our well tended gardens, like to feel that the community in which he was placed was

making him welcome for himself

and his great contribution to-

wards our safety. Help Them Out Drive past the camp, visit the camp, send some green to the camp. In a few months, drive past again and see the improvement. You can make this '53 Clean-Up one of continuing success. This den club. is one time when we would all like to see our soldiers let some

Parkers Pioneered Long before the dates for the Pointe. VA. 2-0295, TU. 1- nounced, the Grosse Pointe Park for the future. Garden Club was working on its project, namely, providing grass seed, shrubs, hedge material and flower seeds for the beautification of D Battery 99 AAA Gun Battalion at the foot of Three

Mile drive. If the weatherman had cooperated, the site would have been excellent shape for Open House which is slated for May 16. However, the men on the base have been spending long

hours laboring to get a green lawn underway in their own front yard and thus improve the appearance both for themselves and the benefit of their neighin any possible way.

Bought Special Seed grass seed has been made by the er design for program; Mrs. Mal-Pointe Lions club, from Ferry Mrs. James A. Lafer, publicity. Morse Seed Company. A special blend was necessary due to the the community were designed Van Heusen; "Sleep, Baby,

heavy clay soil. Many dozen packets of flower teries. Go see for yourselves the Louwers of Greater Detroit tion. vital responsibilities these sites Landscape Company has been acting in an advisory capacity. come you and you could then ap- Herbert L. Heger, director of preciate how great their need is Public Service for Grosse Pointe for green and growing things. Park and David Nagle of Grosse Why not take a bush or two with Pointe Hardware have provided the necessary equipment and the men on the base the manpower under the direction of Lt. Gowan.

Room for Many More The site consists of several acres and although many shrubs have been donated, there is space that we have had a small share for many more. While cleaning in bringing to these boys a touch out or thinning shrubbery either of green and shade, instead of a now or during the Clean Up perdust bowl or mud or baked clay. iod, any donations will be grate-Your son or mine might be fully accepted. A telephone call sent to a similar detail. We would to Lt. Gowan at VAlley 2-3736 will bring a truck to pick up any plant material. Hedge material is especially needed. Flowering per-

ennials or annuals will be most welcome. The project has been the direct responsibility of Mrs. Howard R. Poppen and Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming, who are representing their club, the Grosse Pointe Park Gar-

When the site is no longer needed for military protection, it is hoped it may become a lovely park site for the community and the present landscaping will be Grosse Pointe Clean-Up were an- a nucleus around which to build

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John M. Chase Wins UM Freshman Award

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The award is made to "members of Michigan's Athletic Squads who have established, during their career on the Michigan campus, high reputations for cholastic achievement and sound character with promise of development into alumni who will spending a month at Sea Island, be a credit to their University."

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Community Chorus Concert Open House

Yeager, stage manager, assisted | number, "No Man Is An Island": The Richard Rodgers number,

Rodgers.

its activities next season.

accord and most willing to help by Mackay Wiener; Jim Vaughan, and "One World" by O'Hara. tickets; Mrs. Fred Hyne, libra-"It's a Grand Night for Singing" rian; Larry Verdier, legal assistwill start the second group, The purchase of 500 lbs. of lance; Mrs. Harry Schroeder, covwhich will continue with "Black Is the Color of My True Love's sponsoring Garden Club, with colm Johns, consultant; Mrs. Hair", an Appalachian song; the assistance of Julian P. Bow- Dickey and Mrs. Charles A. Par- "Hears" by Rachmaninoff, and en, Stephen Beale and the Grosse cells, Jr., telephone committee; "The Deaf Old Woman" by Davis. The concluding group will con-

Posters distributed throughout sist of "Country Style" by James and produced through the cour- Sleep" by Bell-Shaw; "Russian tesy of Gil Hanna, as a gesture Picnic" by Enders and "You'll seeds were donated. Edward A. of goodwill for the new organiza- Never Walk Alone" by Richard

> James Moore will play a bassoon solo between the first two purchased in advance at the ofgroups of choral numbers and fice of the Grosse Pointe Board later in the program the Wayne of Education, at the Doubleday University String Trio-Waltrout Book Shop in the Village or at Warmell, violinist, William Leo the door the night of the concert. Graham, cellist, and Milton Setzer, pianist, will play.

> In the first group of numbers the chorus will sing M. Shaw's with the Board of Education's "With a Voice of Singing"; Peter department of Community Serv-De Rose's "I Heard a Forest Praying"; the Whitney-Kramer

Burglary (Continued from Page 1)

envelopes atop a dresser, was missing. The money belonged to a girls' bowling team of the Bower Rollen Bearing company, and had been left in charge of Miss

Acting on the description and information obtained from both girls, Police Chief Thomas V. Trombly and Det. Sgt. Andrew Teetaert, with the aid of Detroit police, arrested a resident of Clairmont, Detroit, after a trap

The man, who has a Detroit police record dating back to 1926, had made several phone calls to Miss McCallum, during the day following the burglary. Following the advice of the police, she made an appointment with him to have her car radio fixed, and capacity air conditioning system when he arrived, City police ar-

When taken into custody, he was found to have a considerable amount of money on his sales manager of the Chrysler person, mostly in \$20 bills, but Division says the unit, which police ruled this out as positive proof that he was the guilty models later, was perfected after | party. They said the hardest 14 years of development work thing in the world to prove is

The man was held for three of its Airtemp Division, one of taken to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, was released, May 6, pending further investigation. Helpless to do anything about it, the money taken from him was returned to him along with his personal effects.

Chief Trombly and Sgt. Teetaert stated that the prisoner had consented to a lie detector test, and the results showed definitely that the man was not telling the truth about the money.

Johnsons Back in Pointe After Sea Island Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, of Washington road, returned to the Pointe last week after Ga. During their Southern resi-Chase is a junior in the Col- dence, members of their family were guests at the home they took on the island.

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events in the building; the club Ranch in Fort Lauderdale. has a registered membership of

ated with the following groups: United Community Service, red crowd. feather services; United Foundation, torch fund; Federation of Settlements and Neighbor Centers of Metropolitan Detroit; and Wayne University.

The building committee was Tickets for the concert may be composed of Mervyn Gaskin; chairman of building construction; Edward Schultz, volunteer contractor; and Max Luce, volunteer architect.

Now Has Seven Rooms The nominal price of fifty cents The building which originally is to be used to defray expenses contained one room, now has and any surplus will be deposited seven rooms, one a kitchen built by the Kiwanis club.

ices to help the group continue It has been estimated that over 440 citizens and business are re-Anyone who enjoys group singsponsible for the new addition, ing is invited to participate and as are hundreds of others bethe membership will be open longing to participating organiagain in the fall on the same zations working in behalf of the youth of the Woods.

Kercheval at St. Clair

Joseph Masons Leaving On Southern Motor Trip

Next Monday, Mr. and Mrs. gym, and there are 16 active Joseph Mason of Grayton road volunteers. During the month of are off by motor to Florida for March, 982 persons attended several days. They will spend most of their time at the Sea

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At the request of many people a weekly afternoon session of the Duplicate Bridge Club will be a series of the Duplicate Bridge Club will be a series of the Crosse Pointer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Wade of McKinley road announced the CECILY, to John P. Steketee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steketee of Grand Rapids, at a family dinner in the Detroit Athletic Club on May 2.

Cecily was graduated from the University of Michigan, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. John was graduated from the

Law School. A Fall wedding is planned.

The fellow who is first to butt

Clare of Montefalco will hold its Maytime luncheon-card party and fashion show at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday, May 26, at 12:30 p.m. General Chairman of the party is Mrs. John E. Young.

Tickets:- Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Earl Mossner, Mrs. Joseph A. Schulte, Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Mrs. Joseph Bejin, Mrs. Eugene Witchger.

Food:- Mrs. Thomas J. LoCicero, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Theo. M. Barthel.

Telephone:- Mrs. Denis J. Bracken, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Frank Cronin, Mrs. Edward Moeller, Mrs. S. E. Schwikert, Mrs. Jos. Feist, Mrs. Louis J. Steiner. Door Prizes: Mrs. Thomas J. DeCorte, Chairman, assisted by

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Jenney, Mrs. Robert Squires,
Mrs. Ed Lipke, Mrs. Eugene Gibney, Mrs. Toby David, Mrs. VinMrs. Toby University of Michigan and is ney, Mrs. Toby David, Mrs. Vin-Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce during now attending Wayne University cent Meier, Mrs. A. Bratton, Mrs. World War II, and also as com-G. Jaglowicz, Mrs. C. Bahurski, manding officer of the 5th Col-Mrs. W. H. Hillenbrand. Publicity:- Mrs. William A

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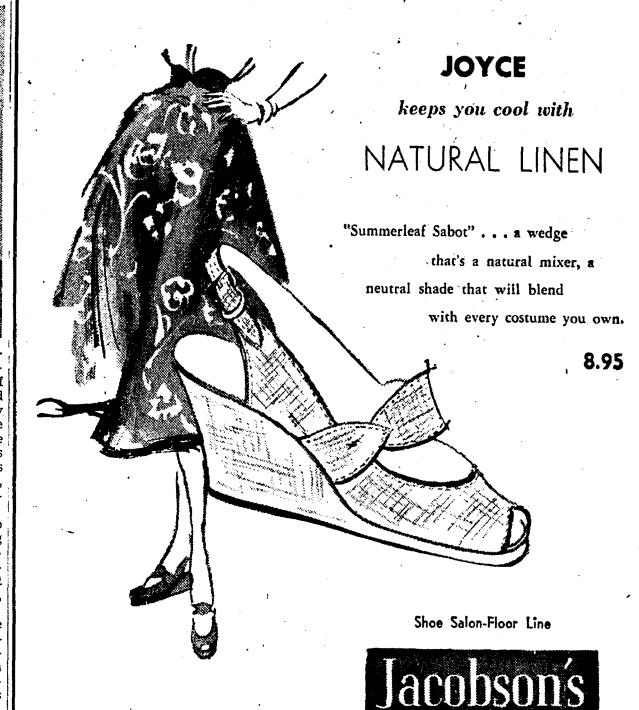


MAJ. DONALD K. SCHIL LING, formerly secretary-trea-T. H. Heenan and Mrs. George Grosse Pointe has received orders reassigning him to Orly Field in Paris, France. Since Stuecheli and Mrs. William Mc- being recalled to active Air Force duty early in 1951, Schilling has Contest:- Mrs. Clayton P. been assigned to headquarters Alandt, Chairman - assisted by Eighth Air Force at Fort Worth.

lege Training Detachment at Capital University, Columbus,

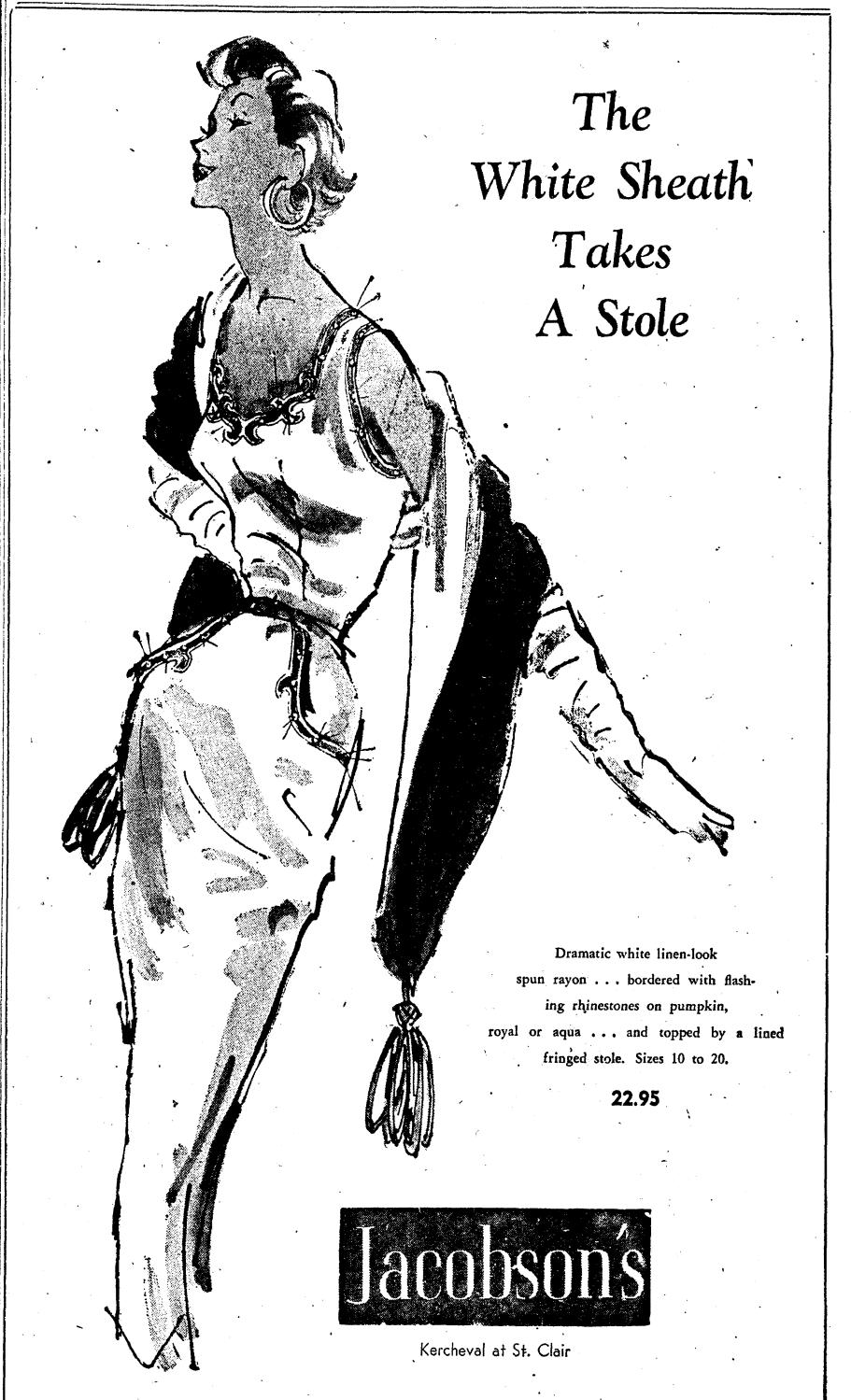
Schilling was awarded the Bronze Star, Unit Citation, American Defense, American Campaign, European-African ribbon with four clusters, Army of Occupation and the Armed Forces Reserve medals.

He is a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.



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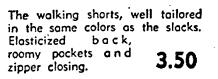
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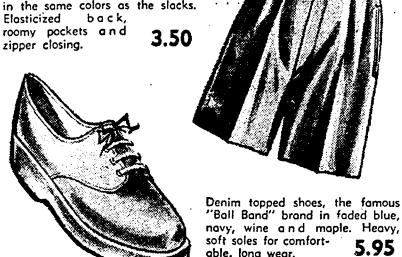
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Voters' League Holds Parley

Members of Grosse Pointe's League of Women Voters journeyed to Lansing yesterday for a two-day State convention. •

Meeting at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education at Michigan State College, the delegates and officers handled business matters at the opening session, including a matter of bylaws changes, introduced by Mrs. John Pear of Trombley road. Chief topic at the Wednesday

evening dinner session was "Techniques for Reaching the Public", which was presented to members as a panel discussion lead by Dr. Albert Cordray, Associate Professor, Department of Communication Skills at the College.

Mr. Mark Brower, assistant o the publisher, State Journal, Lansing, developed the topic from the newspaper angle. Dr. Armand Hunter, director, Television Development, MSC, and Dr. LeRoy Bennett, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, provided information in their

Mrs. Bert L. Lindzay, of Bal-four road, president of the Grosse Pointe League, attended the meetings, together with Mrs. John Pear, Mrs. Taylor Seeber, Mrs. Edgar Hahn, Mrs. Edward Gehrig, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, Mrs. T. R. Springett, Mrs. Harcourt Caverly, Mrs. Wm. T. Krebs, Mrs. Charles M. Scatt, Mrs. M. D. Stahl, and Mrs. Richmond Rob-

They Married In Plymouth

A .marriage of interest to the Pointe took place in Plymouth, Mich., last Saturday when Cathryn E. Moss, of Plymouth, became the bride of John F. Stefen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Steffen of Notre Dame. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Moss who entertained wedding guests, at a reception in Botsford Inn following the marriage which

was solemnized in Plymouth's First Presbyterian Church. over taffeta and a juliet of flowered organdy with silk illusion will be given by 15 internation- 1613 Kales Bldg., WO. 3-5617. veil, the bride carried rubrum lilies and valley lilies in her bou-

linen trimmed in violet, and carheard nightly in Detroit over Wallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Secretaries to Appear rying nosegays of French violets station WJR; Doris Fleeson, included Mrs. Merrill H. Walker, Washington columnist; Dr. You matron of honor; Mrs. Victor Chang Yang, U. S. Ambassador Kimmell and Mrs. Glenn Schro- from Korea; the World Affairs

William J. Smith was best man and the guests were seated by which will present lively, unre-Merrill H. Walker, Richard Mc- hearsed debate on international Neilly and Joseph R. Kromula.

Mrs. Moss attended her daugh-

ter's wedding in beige shantung suit and flowered chapeau. A gown of toast lace with matching hat was chosen by Mrs. Steffen. Both had orchid corsages. Following their wedding trip in New England, the young Steffens will return to Grosse Pointe

to make their home. The new Mrs. Steffen's going away costume was a mauve and white checked suit with brown

Thomas Horrigans Visit Son Tom at Sea Island

eturned from a trip to Sea her home at 770 Bedford road. sland, Georgia, where they visited their son Tom.

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ment features which include grams. concerts by Columbus Boychoir Wearing white silk organdy and Grant Johannesen, sensational young pianist, lectures troit Town Hall headquarters, ally known celebrities.

Attendants, in frocks of mauve popular radio commentator, and Council, a panel of experts from different parts of the world hearsed debate on international the co-author of one of the poems affairs with audience participa-

Highlighting the series will be talks by Vicomtesse Antoinette Plan Birthday Party de Bellaigue, former tutor to Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret; and Raymond Schindler, "America's Sherlock Holmes." By popular request, two colored films will be presented during the fall and winter, narrated by "Singapore Joe" Fisher

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi To Have Supper Party

Mrs. W. B. Clark will entertain the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hor- Club of Pi Beta Phi at supper at rigan of Barrington road, recently 6 o'clock on Monday, May 18, in Club of Pi Beta Phi at supper at Assisting Mrs. Clark as hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Frye,

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College in Columbia, Mo. earrings she created and is also

Mercy College Frosh

Rosemary Jankowski, 830 S. Oxford: will serve as a committee chairman for the Mercy Frosh Birthday party Tuesday, May 19, at noon in the college social hall. Twelve chairmen, one for each month of the year, will have charge of luncheon tables, decorated appropriately for each month. Guests will be seated at the tables, according to their birthdates. "Kid games" and party favors will be other fea-tures of the freshman mixer.

Errol J. Gays, Joan Get Back From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Errol J. Gay of Pemberton road, and their daughin June to Harry Downer.

Fathers Guests Of CDS Girls

Members of the 9th, 10th and 1th grades at the Grosse Pointe Country Day School entertained it a Father-Daughter banquet in May 7.

Dinner was served in the gymnasium with a committee of mothers helping with the serving. An inspection tour of the building was conducted by the girls following dinner, then all gathered in the auditorium for a variety show presented by the

Nan Maxwell and Joyce Mitchell were featured in a song number and also were part of the sextet whose other members included Marian Ferry, Judy Jeeves, Sarah Goddard and Lilian McMath.

Sue Hooker soloed in a pantomime dance number. Sarah Goddard sang a number from "Brigadoon". Bizzie Buell and Dianne Duncan were a hit in a dance

Molly Bowman and Judy Jeeves performed admirably on the cello and harp. Members of the Junior Class Drama Club put on a scene from the play 'Long Ago." Jane Bragaw also did a number from "Brigadoon" and later teamed up with Julie Bruce caught the dolphin, says the information on the back of this picture straight from Pompano Beach, Fla. They Watson in a comedy song and dance act.

Nanette and Colleen McMahon were featured in a song. Donna circle. The family returned recently from a vacation in the Diekoff played all the accompaniment and did Chopin's Waltz

Former Pointer Is Engaged

The engagement of Lydia Joyce Crampton of Manistee, Mich., to former Pointer Duane Carlson Butterfield, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne I. Crampton.

Duane is the son of Mr. and now make their home in Chester road, Detroit. Miss Crampton will be grad-

uated in August from the Saint Lawrence School of Nursing. Duane is a graduate of the Electrical Engineering School of Michigan State College. They'll be married next au-

On Television on May 19

Two young ladies from this

vicinity will appear on television As members of the National Secretaries Association, Detroit Transcript Chapter, Miss Margaret Meininger of 915 Neff road. and Miss Eve Neeriemer of 17046 Waterloo, will be special guests of Doris Eaton Travis.

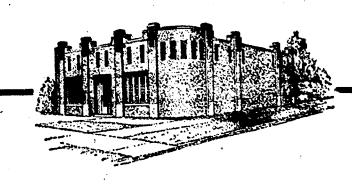
Mrs. Travis will interview officers of the group, and other members. The show will be televised May 19 on Channel 4 at 10:30 p.m.

Party To Honor Head of C.D.S.

in the Grosse Painte Club from students at Country Day. the school on Thursday night, 8:30 to 7:30 on Wednesday, May Miss Richardson has served the calling Mrs. Wilber Brucker, Jr., Grosse Pointe boulevard school of Merriweather road, at TUxedo for 30 years and the alumnae are '5-6862.

Miss Blanche Richardson, head- to pay her tribute for her long mistress of the Grosse Pointe term of devotion and helpfulness. Country Day School, will be the to alumnae, former trustees and honored guest at a cocktail party parents of the upper school Reservations may be made by

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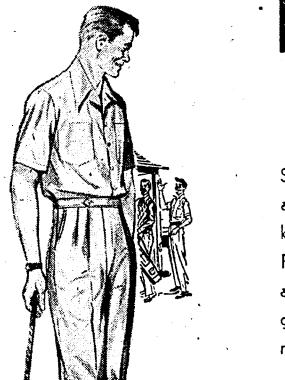
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Weld Plans

Tom was recently transferred Mrs. E. P. Robertson, Mrs. H. J. ter, Joan, are back home followfrom the Naval Base at Key West, Fleming, Mrs. H. F. Strongways, ing a brief holiday in Lake Florida, to the Glynco Naval Air Mrs. J. F. Stoltenberg and Mrs. Worth, Fla. Gay will be married John Arndt.



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engagement of their daughter, MARY, to Donald R. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs of Dearborn.

Miss Gratzer is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan. She is presently working as a speech pathologist, in the Kent County Public School System, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. Briggs is a senior at the University of Michigan, School of Dentistry, and is affiliated with PSI OMEGA Dental Fraternity. They are planning a September wedding.

Church Groups To Hold Banquet

The Women's Guild and the Social Service Group of the St. Paul Evangelical church wil present the annual Mother-Daughter banquet Friday evening at 6:30 in the fellowship hall.

The meal will be prepared by the women of the guild; the men of the brotherhood will serve. The program is being arranged by the Social Service Group. Miss Marguerite Lawrenz will be the toastmistress.

Featured on the program will be Lt. Storing of the Detroit Police Department with his dog act. The chapel choir under the direction of Mrs. Helen Koepplin

Mrs. Erma Marcetti is chairman of the Women's Guild and Mrs. Charlotte Wellman is chairman of the Social Service Group.

British Guests Given Dinner

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, and Lady Fleming, a scientist in her own right, were honored at a dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Sharp, of Neff Road, Saturday

The distinguished visitors, who arrived in this country recently from London, came on for the week-end following a stay in New York. During their brief sojourn in Detroit, they were guests at the Sheraton-Cadillac.

Other Pointers at the Saturday evening dinner fete were Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Fritsch, Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bratton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Loynd.

Completing the party were Dr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Vonder Heide, of Detroit, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Stimpert, of Bir-

On the preceding day, shortly after the visitors' arrival, the women of the above group feted Lady Fleming at a luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club.

Welcome Wagon Club Plans Luncheon Meeting

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon meeting at Emily's Tea Room on Wednesday, May 20.

New officers for the club will be elected at this meeting, followed by an afternoon of card playing. For reservations call TU. 2-4345 before May 18.

On May 28, at 7 o'clock p.m. an installation dinner will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center at 32 Lake Shore road.

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and Mrs. Backus, both of whom 4 by registering in the Garden are members of the Garden Club Center room. of Michigan, have been photo-

Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Backus project at home.

soften a garden and keep it in road. Mrs. L. D. Marr and Mrs.

Questions follow the talks at This informal series is popular the Wednesday series which are 10 a.m. with the dirt gardeners of the open to all members of the Grosse Esther: the Esther Group will visit community, who appreciate get- Pointe Garden Center. If anyone the Presbyterian Home for the ting practical tips from those who wishes to attend, they may pay Aged. Mrs. R. Ewart will be in know most of the answers from the \$1.00 a year dues and join any charge of transportation. Call TU. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thurs- 1-6442. The gardens of Mrs. Warren day from 10 to 12 or from 2 to

Because so many are active graphed for ntaional magazines, gardeners, the board suggested have been open to the public that people just drop their trow-Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Gratzer many times for the Detroit Gar- els Wednesday afternoon and go of Bedford Road announce the den Center's Pilgrimages and are over to the talk in garden togs, known to be among the most if they wish! The pointers they beautiful gardens in Grosse get will repay them for the time Church Women Plan Meetings

lowing afternoon groups of the ton, Harper Woods. Mrs. Wade Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian McKnight will be co-hostess. Detroit Garden Club Wednesday Church will meet:

Deborah: at the home of Mrs. Frank Bromley, 513 VVernier Gerald Schroeder, 50 Shoreham Club, for which the sponsor-Call TU. 4-1252 or TU. 4-1206. ton. Call TU. 2-4335.

Elizabeth: the Elizabeth Group will visit Delray Settlement House. Cars will leave church at

Lydia: at the home of Mrs.

Pillar Lodge Auxiliary Plans Rummage, Bake Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of Pillar Lodge will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale in the Pillar Auditorium, Kercheval at Philip ave. they take out of their gardening on Saturday May 16. Doors will be open from 10 to 2 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 20, the fol- | Benedict Miller, 21227 Hunting-Call TU. 4-2221:

Martha: at the home of Mrs road. Mrs. S. Gaden will be co-

Naomi: at the home of Mrs. co-hostess. Call TU. 1-0200.

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hostess with Mrs. Orr Leaver- man. Mrs. Sandberg's topic was "A Low-Brow Looks at Europe". Following the 12:30 o'clock lun-Joseph Schem, 1338 Hampton cheon, the president, Mrs. Sidney road. Mrs. W. L. Russell will be C. Probert, conducted business JQUARE KNOWN Faithful Service -1927-NEW HOME 0331 MACK AVENUE NEAR LOCHMOOR BLVD

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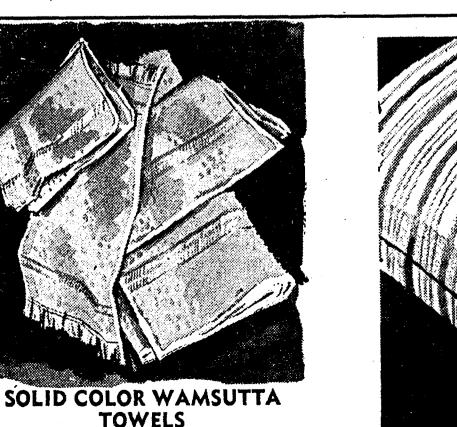
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

Over the week-end Judith Ann Frost and her fiance, Robert Hudson Kanzler completed plans for their June 26

And Judy stepped off the New Haven train Monday morning with a pretty fist full of names and parties. . .

They'll depart from the usual Saturday ceremony in favor of a Friday wedding . . . at 5 o'clock . . . in Christ a two week's leave with his par-Church, Grosse Pointe (same day of the week as Judy's FRITSCH, of Harvard road, presister Sally chose)....

The bride-elect's parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Frost Jr. of Merriweather road . . . will be hosts at the wedding reception in the Country Club. . . .

Frost-Kanzler Wedding Party

Sister Sally ... now Mrs. Maurice C. Perkins Jr. ... is to be matron of honor . . . and Bob's sister, Katrina Kanzler ... will be maid of honor....

There will be six lovely bridesmaids including Ann Bross ... Doreen Booth ... Kitty Mae Macauley ... Mary in Europe. Stuart Macdonald . . . Sally Woodruff . . . and Judy's Vassar roommate, Vilma Schueg-Bacardi of New York and Havana.

With the exception of Vilma . . . all the girls were schoolmates at Grosse Pointe Country Day . . . and made their debuts the same season. . . .

Brother To Be Best Man

Ernest Kanzler Jr. will be his brother's best man (they are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler of Lake Shore road). . . .

And the ushers will be:

Bob's cousin, William Clay Ford . . . Arthur Buhl Hudson ... John Harold Murphy II ... the bride-elect's brother-in- have announced the birth of a law, Maurice Clark Perkins Jr... Jay Scott of Wilmington, Son, BRUCE ALLAN TEMPLE-Dela., a Yale classmate... James D. Standish III... and TON, April 27. Gary Symington...

Parties Start Today

Parties for the popular June bride begin this very day Balfour road, and Pauline Mc-(Thursday) when Susan Gibson is hostess at a luncheon Mahon daughter of MR. and at Detroit Golf Club. . . .

Mrs. Richard W. Bachmann and Mrs. Edward F. Lambrecht have planned a luncheon at the Country Club May 27 . . . when guests will include members of The Book Club, to which Judy's mama belongs . . .

On Sunday, June 14, Raymond C. Smith will entertain at GARDNER came up for the Kay Biscayne. cocktails and a supper party for Judy and Bob in his home on week-end from their Washington Lake Shore road. . .

Mrs. John W. Mulford and her daughter, Mary Andrea are planning a kitchen shower and luncheon for Judy on June 16 at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. . . .

And on June 29, bridesmaid Doreen Booth will be hostess at a cocktail party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Standart Jr. on Ridge road. . . .

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Doreen's party will fete not only Judy and Bob but Betty Andersons at their home on Fri- MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. (Continued on Page 9)

Short and to the Pointe

checked in at their Provencal road home after a week's fishing off Florida's sunniest key. Fishing luck was nil but their tans are elegant.

First of the week, USN AIR-FORCE LIEUTENANT (jg) THOMAS FRITSCH took off for his new post outside of Los Angeles. Lieut. Fritsch, who spent viously was stationed at Chincoteague, Va.

THE RENEE LINDENS, of Cadieux road, are local to the Pointe again after a gay week in New York City.

Those skiing enthusiasts, MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY JR. and daughter, MARY, have returned to this country after their latest "have-at" the famous skiing spots

It's to be an early June return for European travelers, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK W. PARKER JR. of Washington road.

Also returned are MRS. C. J. REESE and MR. and MRS. CARL F. BACHLE, of LaSalle place, who've been traveling in Europe together for the past

MR. and MRS. THEODORE M. TEMPLETON (Katherine Macpherson) of S. Renaud road,

MRS. OTIS U. WALKER, of dor-Designate to Cuba. MRS. R. P. McMAHON of find MRS. THOMAS K. FISHER | Moran road was elected vice-Westchester road, who will spend and young, Julie and Tommy, president of Gamma Phi Beta, two months, beginning in July back in their home on Kenwood social sorority at Michigan State

home to visit her brother and Last sunny week-end probably Ridge road. The flurry of enter- for June to roll around. They'll Friday given by MRS. ALLAN a spot of sight-seeing. SHELDEN of Lake Shore road; a dinner dance given by the

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Mrs. Stanley Sherman Morgan



The former MARILYN LOUISE COUSINO, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Maurice Cousino of Bedford road, and the late Mr. Cousino, was married on May 9 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Morgan of Devonshire road.

The first of the week should MRS. L. J. MARCOUX, they've the spring term and fall and Canada. and MRS. ARTHUR been spending a fortnight at winter terms next year.

sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. made MR. and MRS. BEN R. WENDELL W. ANDERSON of MARSH, of Irvine lane, anxious tainment their appearance in hurry to the Gaspe Peninsula spired included a luncheon on for some very serious fishing and

PAT SAVAGE, daughter of day evening; a dinner Saturday SAVAGE of Lakepointe avenue, has been initiated in the Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority at Michigan State College, where she is a freshman.

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. MARTIN have been enjoying a sojourn at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

MR. and MRS. ALONZO C. ALLEN of Lincoln road are spending the week at the Green-

Nothing counts until July for with MR. and MRS. FREDER- at the final 1953 Laboratory two cute debs. They are PAULA ICK M. ALGER JR. as hosts. Playbill of the Department of Clair avenue announced the birth WALKER, daughter of MR. and Mr. Gardner is U.S. Ambassa- Speech at the University of Mich- of a 6 pound 15 ounce daughter,

The J. STIRLING BROWNS of Moran road, recently returned from a two month's trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Nassau.

MRS. ROBERT W. KENNY of Los Angeles, wife of the former Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Attorney General of California, MR. and MRS. ARTHUR C. is visiting CAPTAIN and MRS. J. C. DAVENPORT of Vernier road, following their attendance last week at the Baha'i Intercontinental Conference in Chic-

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CLAY FORD, of Provencal road, spent the week-end at the Greenbrier, in White Sulphur Springs.

Nice to see THE AMOND H TOUSCANYS back in the Pointe again after their long Winter residence at the Sea View Hotel in Bal Harbour, Fla. Daughter,

her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. PHILIP B. VAN

MR. and MRS. BERNER AN-DERSON of Santa, Barbara. Calif., have been the houseguests. of Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-CHARLES W. MORRIS, of York-

Catching up with our reading, party recently given by MRS. a 4 o'clock ceremony. FRANKLIN B. HIGHT, who formerly made her home on Hawthorne in the Pointe. Seventyfive guests were present and the Riviera society editor raved about the beauty of Mrs. Hight's new home, its Florida Room and the hostess' original Dior gown of honey beige and gray silk

Returning to the Pointe this week-end will be MR. and MRS. JOHN DANAHER who are spending several days in Baltimore.

Lăte returnees from Florida include MR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. KIRCHNER of Balfour road, who spent six weeks in Fort Lau-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnes of Harvard road received word white orchid in the center. of the birth of their first granddaughter, PRISCILLA BART-LETT, on May 4. The parents are MR. and MRS. JAMES H. was her cousin's only other at-BARNES, Jr., of Eastman, Ga.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD BLONDELL (Lillian Gillis) of St. LINDA MARY, at Bon Secours Hospital, Thursday, May 7.

Paternal grandparents are City Budget Director and MRS. NEIL BLONDELL; and maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. DUNat Moss Lake Camp, Darts, N.Y. road. With Mrs. Fisher's mother, College, for the remainder of CAN GILLIS of Nova Scotia, bouquets of deep violet double Rivard boulevard. They've spent Mr. Neil Blondell felt it was

JULIE MARIE, baby daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR C. BEAUMONT of Oak Park, Mich., was recently christened at the BEAUMONT, paternal grandparents, were among those who attended a luncheon at the home of the maternal grandparents, MR. and MRS. C. D. CAMPBELL, following the ceremony.

PARCELLS CONCERT The music department of Parcells Junior High School will present tis second annual Spring Concert in the school auditorium, Friday, May 22, at 8 p. m.

Couple Florida Bound After Pointe Nuptials

Former Marilyn Louise Cousino and Bridegroom, Stanley Sherman Morgan, Wed Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Reception at the Yacht Club

When Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sherman Morgan left their Grosse Pointe Yacht Club wedding reception, late Saturday law and sister, MR. and MRS. afternoon, they headed for North Miami Shores, Florida, where they'll spend the next three weeks.

Their marriage took place that afternoon in Grosse shire road. we've come across the Riviera Pointe Memorial Church Seating the guests were Rich-Times, published in Riviera, Fla., when the Rev. Frank Fitt and a dashing account of the heard their wedding vows at

The bride was the former Marilyn Louise Cousino, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Maurice Cousino of Bedford road and the late Mr. Cous'no. Marilyn was a lovely bride in

the moulded princess lines of the colored orchid. bodice drifting into a great skirt ported silk illusion filled in the mented with matching sequins. tilly lace and embroidered in tiny seed pearls. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her uncle, George gertip length veil of silk illusion. Club. She carried a cascade bouquet | When the young Morgans left of stephanotis and stock with for Florida, the bride changed

matron of honor and Mrs. Don- and navy accessories. ald Shank of Warrenville, O., tendants.

bodices and very full waltz length John Carl Warnecke of Oakland, skirts caught in great poufs at Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore one side. Matching net ornament- Roll of Ashtabula, O.; Mrs. ed the bodices which were cov- George Brown, of Leamington, ered with taffeta shrugs. Their and her son, Morgan Brown. half hats were fashioned of tucked and scalloped bands of the taffeta which had briefest of brow veils in matching shade.

Their bouquets were arm

a wonderful gift to become a ward Cousino, was best man for to begin the motor junket, they grandfather on his own birth- Stan who is the son of Mr. and drove first to Chicago where they

ard L. Barnett, Geoffrey Walsher, George West, Jr., and James

Mrs. Cousino attended her daughter's wedding in a sapphire navy taffeta afternoon gown, finished on bodice and brief matching jacket in bead embroidery. Her chapeau was contrived of bands of navy velvet white Chantilly lace over satin, and net and she wore a lilac

Mrs. Morgan chose a turquoise that ended in chapel train. Im- blue net gown, its bodice ornaoff-shoulder neckline which was A tiny jacket of the same mafinished in scallops of the Chan- terial and toque of the turquoise net completed her costume with orchid.

Wedding guests attended a re-Esterling Villerot, wore a juliet ception given by the bride's cap of Chantilly lace and a fin- omther at Grosse Pointe Yacht

to an aqua gabardine suit with Mrs. Richard L. Barnett was small white and beige straw hat

When they return they will make their home on Hibbard avenue in Detroit.

Both wore gowns of blue Nile | Among out-of-town guests at taffeta' designed with tight the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.

C. S. Baxters Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart Baxter are back in their home on The bride's brother, John Ed- East. When they left the Pointe Mrs. C. Stanley Morgan of Devon- visited their son, Dick.

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

Ragan Lide Fashion Tea Set For May 21

American Legion Auxiliary Unit to Sponsor Afternoon at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Launching Annual Poppy Drive; Mrs. Otis U. Walker Chairman of Party

A week from this Thursday (May 21st) the big fashion show and tea being given by Ragan Lide Unit No. 13, Ameri- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert can Legion Auxiliary, takes place at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

gins at 2 p.m. is a change of Rex, Mrs. R. J. Schott, Mrs. with silk illusion. pace from the usual Ragan George M. Slocum, Mrs. Abram Lide Spring party to raise vanDerZee, Mrs. Ed Weber and funds for the annual Poppy Drive.

Mrs. Otis U. Walker, of Balfour road, chairman for the fashion tea, tells us that for eighteen years members and friends of the Unit have attended a bridge party for the drive. This nineteenth party will concentrate on Summer fashion.

The date of the Ragan Lide party also marks the opening of the American Legion's Poppy Drive. Instead of raising money through the cannister procedure, the unit has always chosen a fund-raising party instead.

Mrs. Walker's assisting committee includes her co-chairman, Mrs. Carl Sterr; Mrs. Earl Miller, finances; Mrs. William Sheppard. tickets; Mrs. Fred Auch, fashion show, (Mrs. Auch is also president of the Ragan-Lide Unit); Mrs. George Herbst, door prizes; Mrs. Robert Curtis, special prizes; Mrs. Frank Kuhn, tea table; Mrs. Ralph Rosselle, programs; Mrs. Alton T. Roberts, hostesses; Mrs. Harold Aarons, popy decorations.

The Ragan Lide Unit is an Legion and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy ald Oliver, Mrs. John Young and is the honorary president.

ald Oliver, Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Albin Fallon.

to Virginia Beach. When they return they will live in Grosse is the honorary president.

Just a few of the wonderful

a patient is ready to leave the hospital but needs a wheel chair to make this possible, the Unit purchases one for him); furnishes of the Grosse Pointe Mother's Holds Meeting in Center the Reader's Digest braille edi- G. Goebel, retiring president. tions for blind vets; contributes March of Dimes; serves one day a orchid. month at induction center supplying sandwiches, refreshments and words of godspeed to our boys going into service.

members of this active group are | Candy, the scholarship fund will | program at their recent meeting, Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mrs. Sherbourn E. Brown, Mrs. Jack \$1,400.00. A. Doerr, Mrs. Robert E. Curtis, Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner, Mrs.

Henry B. Joy. Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Mrs. James invited.

Mrs. Alfred J. Whittaker. made reservations for the fashion tea at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are Mrs. William T. Barbour, Shelden, Mrs. William E. Scripps, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman.

lin, Mrs. Guy Palmer, Mrs. John sin of the bride; Diana Bartlett R. Squire, Mrs. Russell W. Randall, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Robert Plunkett, Mrs. William H. Mahon.

Mrs. Gerald Queen, Mrs. Frank man, Mrs. LeRoy Payne, Mrs. Robert Bolo, Mrs. Boniface Maile, Henry Martin, Mrs. Joseph L.

Hickey, Mrs. William C. Roney. L. L. McConachie, Mrs. Frank V. Aunger of Saginaw. Barker, Mrs. Ray T. Lyons, Mrs.

Roy Dossin, Mrs. Walter Dossin, pink spray orchics. auxiliary of the Col. Frederick Bankirt, Mrs. Joseph Schoenith, moor Club, the newly-married M. Alger Post of the American Mrs. Morgan Benner, Mrs. Don- Kings left on their wedding trip

projects the unit assumes is furnishing wheel chairs to veterans Mrs. H.G. Goebel suit with which she wore brown leaving Dearborn Facility (when a patient is ready to leave the Feted By Club

magazines and cigarettes to Club was held Monday, May 4, as veterans at Marine Hospital: sup- the Memorial Center. It was a

In addition to the regular memto Community services including bers, former Board members the American Red Cross, the were invited at attend. Mrs. United Foundation and the Goebel was presented with a rare

It was reported by the treasur-er, Mrs. M. C. Wittingham, that almost 1,200 tickets for the Annual Card Party were sold, and Just a few Pointers who are with the sales of Mackinaw be sugmented by approximately at which Les Bingaman of the

> Mothers' Club will be held Mon- Chuck Hanemann, representing day, May 25, and all mothers are the Lions Alumni, and Ty Tyson

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Marilyn Smith Is May Bride

At a 4 o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Charles Sandrock heard the nuptial vows of Marilyn June Smith and Robert Skipwith King II last Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Smith, of Fisher road, and the bridegroom's S. King, of Lakeland avenue.

Marilyn was gowned in Chantilly lace and candlelight satin, The chic parade of Summer J. Meehan, Mrs. Ward H. Peck, the slender bodice finished with fashions at the tea, which be- Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, Mrs. O. O. off-shoulder neckline filled in

> The dress swept into a great skirt and her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion was held in Among those who have already place by a Chantilly lace cap, edged in satin and embroidered in seed pearls.

She carried white orchids and Mrs. George R. Fink, Mrs. Alger stephanotis in her bridal bouquet. Mrs. Robert D. Ivelord was her sister's matron of honor and the Mrs. Adolph Jacobson, Mrs. bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert W. William Browne, Mrs. Fred Tom- | Clarke, Darlene A. Smith, a cou-

and Mary Ann Queen.

All wore frocks of shell pink antique silk shantung with off-Mansfield, Mrs. Richard Mc- shoulder necklines and full, opera length skirts. On their heads were ringlet caps of pink velvet J. Wilton, Mrs. George Evers- pink sweetheart roses surroundand they carried bouquets of ed by white hyacinths.

Mrs. Herbert Kelleher, Mrs. his best man and guests were The bridegroom's father was seated by Robert Clarke, Richard Carter of Rochester, Mich.; Mrs. Matthew Millenbach, Mrs. James Ross Barnes and Theodore

A gown of hyacinth blue chif-Archibald Chapp, Mrs. Donald fon and Chantilly lace was worn McPhail, Mrs. Carl Stever, Mrs. by the bride's mother who pinned Clare Bryant, Mrs. Mrs. Lewis orchids to one shoulder. Mrs. Ecklin, Mrs. Alfred S. Steiner. King chose navy blue Chantilly Mrs. E. L. Kretzschmar, Mrs. lace and her flowers were pale

Mrs. Emil Schultz, Mrs. Robert | Following a reception at Lochreturn they will live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride traveled in a beige

League to Help Crippled

The Michigan League for Wedding Week Fetes plies records for the blind and luncheon honoring Mrs. Hubert Crippled Children, held a regular meeting, Friday, May 8, at the War Memorial Center.

Two movies, "Portrait of the City of Detroit," and "The American Cowboy" were shown through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Company.

OPTIMISTS MEET

The Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, presented an outstanding Detroit Lions showed pictures of The annual meeting of the his team's 1952 season, and were present.

Mrs. Robert Skipwith King, II



The former MARILYN JUNE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Smith of Fisher road, was married on May 9 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. King of Lakeland avenue.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) Lou Givens and her fiance, Leigh B. Middleditch Jr. (who'll be married on June 27)....

Mrs. Shelden's Dinner

On Sunday, June 21 Judy and Bob and Betty Lou and mill Pointe drive. Leigh will share honors with another June bridal couple . . when Mary Stuart Macdonald and Gay Buhl join as hostesses at a party at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur H. Buhl Jr. of Provencal road . . . The third couple is Meredith Stewart and her fiance, Harold Robson LeBlond Jr of Cincinnati who, incidentally has the charming nickname of Hoppy. . . .

Groomsman John Murphy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy Jr. will entertain at a dinner in their Bedford road home for Judy and Bob on June 22....

· And the following day, Mrs. Allan Shelden, who's Bob's godmother, will give a dinner for her nephew preceding the FitzSimons ball when Fay and Joan bow to society . . .

A luncheon and pool party at her home on Lake Shore road will be given June 24 by Bob's aunt, Mrs. Edsel Ford. . . . And that evening Judy . . . and bride-elect Betty Lou Given .. .will have their spinster dinner. ...

The hostesses are to be Ann Bross and Sally Woodruff

who've chosen the Country Club for the party....
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler will give the rehearsal dinner in their Lake Shore road home on June 25. . . .

And the day of the wedding ... the bridegroom-elect's cousins ... Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II and Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford . . . will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a luncheon in the Little Club. . . .

Ann Leinweber To Wed June 6

Ann Joan Leinweber, daughter 24 in their Grosse Pointe Woods of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lein- home.

weber of Rivard boulevard will Mrs. Leo Kalka has a table top become the bride of Charles Wil- party planned for May 26, and ford Rabaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Frear has reserved Charles P. Rabaut of Whittier May 28. road, on June 6.

A reception at the Lochmoor Country Club will follow the St. Paul Church wedding.

Ann's maid of honor will be Marilyn Meier. Her bridesmaids are Laurie Ann Rabaut, Mrs. Robert Frear, Mrs. Robert Bookmeyer, and Mrs. Thomas Lein-

Louis A. Rabaut will be his brother's best man. The ushers include, Roy J. Leinweber, Joseph J. Padelt, Paul J. Duclos, Elmer L. DeSimpel, and James V.

Pre-nuptial festivities began with a cocktail party Sunday which Mrs. Rabaut gave for her future daughter - in - law. Mrs. Frederick Otto of Evanston road gave Ann a miscellaneous shower.

Wednesday, Mrs. Leo Calhoun and her mother, Mrs. Harold Seymour will honor the bride-tobe with a dinner party. Friday, May 15, Ann will be entertained by Ruth Ulmer and on Sunday, May 17, Tess Koslowski will give a brunch and linen shower. Elizabeth and Judy Krone will give a bathroom shower May 19.

Mrs. Louis A. Rabaut, paternal grandmother of the bride-groomelect, will hostess a dinner party at her Iroquois avenue home on

The Jim Barkers will return from their Bermuda wedding rip to give a bar shower on May



Parties Fete Anne Hoover

White, Jr., takes place June 20. terian Church, finds herself in a whirl of pre-nuptial parties.

Anne's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Hoover of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. White of Mount Vernon road.

Already parties in her honor have been given by Mrs. Carl N. Hoffman and daughter, Ann, who Mrs. E. C. Laitner and Mrs. Robert Stewart who gave a roundthe-clock shower at the Laitner home in McKinley road.

Last week, Mrs. John Pagel and Mrs. Clyde LeMee were hostesses at a luncheon and table top shower for Anne in Lochmoor

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Barrington road, have issued invitations for a buffet dinner and miscellaneous shower honoring both Anne and her fiance on May

Also in their honor is the cocktail and garden party being given by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Voorhees and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cruikshank at the latters' home on Hawthorne road. Guests will take bar and linen gifts to this party.

in the bride-elect's engagement

Will Exchange Vows Bride-elect Anne Hoover, whose marriage to Russell M. At June 20 Wedding

in Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- Mildred M. Peterson To Become Bride of Eugene DeRosier At Ceremony in St. Paul's on The Lake; Her Parents, The Frederick J. Madels, Will Be Hosts at Breakfast

Joining the June brides is Mildred Madel Peterson, North Brys drive and Rusty is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Joseph Madel, of Oxford road, who'll be married June 20 to Eugene Victor DeRosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. DeRosier of Haverhill road.

> Their wedding will take Hillcrest Country Club.

Mildred has asked Mrs. Rodman Moesta to be her matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Collin Eldredge of Salt Lake City, the bridegroomelect's sister, Bernadette De-Rosier, and Mrs. Schlingman Partloy.

best man for Eugene whose both Mildred and Bob will be groomsmen are to be David Ed- honored at a dinner to be given gar, his cousin, James Hennessee; by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer Dr. Robert Pinney and his Jr. or Oxford road. brother, Rene DeRosier.

Society's Patriotic Ball.

carry the Flag of 1812 for the sta will give the bachelor din-General Alexander Macomb ner for Eugene. Frances Townsend and Patti Chapter, Daughter of 1812 .She On June 17, Mr. and Mrs. Lawler have asked for June 15, is retiring curator-librarian for Nadell have invited Eugene's

daughter, Mrs. Waldemar Moesta, June 19.

place at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's were co-hostesses at a luncheon entertained at a miscellaneous on the Lake Shore and will and kitchen shower last week shower and luncheon, and by be followed by a breakfast at in their home on Balfour road, Mrs. E. C. Laitner and Mrs. Rob-

On the thirty-first of the month, the bridegroom-elect's sisters, Bernadette and Eleanor De-Rosier wil give a cocktail party for the June bridal pair.

Eugene's mother, will fete her future daughter-in-law at luncheon on June in the DeRosier Rodman Moesta will serve as home on June 3 and that evening

Mrs. Rodman Moesta will give Last Friday evening, the Ma- Mildred's spinster dinner on dels gave a small buffet dinner June 9 and on the eleventh, the party for their daughter and her bride-elect again will be comfiance, following which the guests plimented at a shower being attended the Detroit Historical given by Mrs. Winthrop Stevens and her daughter, Mrs. Gordon The bride-elect was invited to Stewart. That evening Mr. Moe-

the chapter and corresponding friends to a garden party at their book, for the shower they'll give secretary.

at the Townsend home in Wind- Mrs. William Lee and her hearsal dinner will take place





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Reservations Made by More Than 400 for 36th Annual Event; Many Cocktail Parties To Precede Dinner Dance

The thirty-sixth annual President's Ball will be held at Lochmoor Club on Saturday, May 16, honoring President and Mrs. William J. Athanson.

The arrangements have been and Mrs. G. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. made by William G. Siebert, F. A. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. chairman, and Kenneth M. Gallette, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ban-Reichle, assistant. The theme of nister, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Steiner the party will be, "Spring In and party, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

Al Whyte and his orchestra will play for dancing and Marion Gil-Mr. and Mr. E. C. Suor.

A number of cocktail parties and party of eight, Dr. and Mrs. will be held prior to the party at A. W. Spring and party of four, the club. President and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Emmet, Mr. Athanson will have a cocktail and Mrs. F. R. Welsher, Mr. and party in their home on Sunning- Mrs. J. G. Cunningham and party dale drive with their 16 guests of 10. and the directors of Lochmoor Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Walling and Club. The party will then move party of 10, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. to the club at 9 o'clock to begin Decker, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kenthe dinner dance.

Approximately 400 reservations party of eight. have been made and the reserva- Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ropp and hors' doeuvres will be the Paul

skinner; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Szmigiel, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Littley, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Balcerski; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Harvey and party of 10; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Horn and party of 12; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Curtiss, Dr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. D. Kennelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kennelly, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Tapert, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Tapert, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Curtiss, Dr. and Mrs. They were assisted by Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Davidson and Mrs. D. M. Davidson and Mrs. Donald Mabley, Mr. and Mrs. John DeGurse and Dr. and Mrs. John DeGurse and Dr. and Mrs. John DeGurse and Dr. Mrs. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. party of 12, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. DeVos, Mr. and Mrs. F. Misch, Dull and party of four, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Trader and party of Mr. and Mrs. T. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Siebert, Mr. six. and Mrs. K. M. Reichle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hopkes, Mr. Mrs. M. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sorenson, Mr. and Hold Garden Tea May 21

J. P. Giroux, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mrs. G. J. Birgbauer, and party Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Esk- of 12, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Woolridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vender- dridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whyte, Women's Guild of St. James Lu-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montee.

party of ten, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mrs. W. R. Flora. Athanson, Mrs. B. Horsley, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Artner and The party will be Thursday, and Mrs. G. W. Drysdale, Mr. and party of 10, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. May 21, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wing, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Black- Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connel,

"May Flowers Dip and Dive" is the theme of the last square dance until fall, slated for this Friday, May 15, at the Boat

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Standish, chairmen for the dance, will use lilacs throughout the lobby and ballroom. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Standish with th eparty details are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bull, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby, William Standish and Betty Campau.

A special square dance dinner Bolo, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bloodswill be served from 6 to 8, with calling by Wes and Julia Rea worth, Mr. and Mrs. L. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ness, Mr. and scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. A huge Maypole encircled with garlands of flowers and pastel-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilson, colored ribbons will greet mem-

bers and guests to the monthly dinner-dance at the Boat Club this Saturday, May 16. This will be another of the pop-ular cabaret style parties, with dinner tables set up in the ballroom, which will be decorated

with spring flowers and streamdall, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walters and Among the many groups gathering in the dining room for party of four, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hammans, A. Jack Cuttings, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Skin-ner and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farlane, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

> and Mrs. John DeGurse, and Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Waggoner.

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St. Clare Church Women to Hold Party



The Maytime luncheon and card party and fashion show of the Archconfraternity of St. Clare de Montefalco Church will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday, May 26. Among those planning the event are, left to right: MRS. MICHAEL J. CHARGOT, president; MRS. JOHN E. YOUNG, general chairman; MRS. ROBERT B. SQUIRES, assistant ticket chairman; and MRS. HAMILTON KOTCHER, ticket chairman.

To Hold Meeting, Party

Neighbors' Club To Meet May 20 Head Executive Board

The regular monthly meeting No admission will be charged of the Neighbors' Club will be and the meeting is open to the held Wednesday, May 20, at the public. Grosse Poite High School Audi-

The program is to be a pre- day. Members of the Neighbors sentation by the General Motors day. Members of the Neighbors' Corporation of their "Previews Club have been granted the bush, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Campbell, Mr. theran Church will be hostesses of Progress" which is under the parking facilities of the Christ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wainman, and Mrs. A. C. Bowles and party at Garden Tea to be given in supervision of Walter E. Scott, of 10, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schmidt, the lovely garden of the home of Regional Manager of the De-

"Previews of Progress" is a dramatic, educational, non-commercial stage show which has

America, and with this theme in mind, the Neighbors' Club will have as its guests several science Grosse Pointe Chapter; C.I. Meet-correspondent; Ella Rachel Ly-

Of Alpha Xi Delta

The executive board of the Detroit Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is headed by Mrs. Arthur H. Since the program is to start promptly at 1:30, the regular tea Ericson 686 Washington road and Mrs. Maurice Strong 1261 Beahour will be omitted for the consfield avenue.

Mrs. Ericson and Mrs. James G. Wark Province President, of Three Mile, will be delegates to the national convention in Pasadena, Calif. in July.

Social service work in the edu-Chapter A. O. of P. E. O. cational field is carried on by grants of scholarships to students from the Netherlands. Through the Childrens' Federation rural Chapter A. O. of the P. E. O. schools are sponsored by providing at the home of Mrs. Paul pictures, school supplies and

word, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bartel.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams and party of four, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bregi and party of four, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graser, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hooper, Mr. Major.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Home of the program is that there are unlimited opportunities awaiting youth in America, and with this theme in America, and with the Neighbors' Club will be followed drive, South School Stock School Stock School Stock School Stock School Stock School Stock

St. Paul Church Fair Finding Many Helpers

Lutheran League Members, Couple's and Mothers' Clubs Pitch in to Make Lutheran Event Great Success

The Luther League of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church (a group of young adults from the ages of 15 to 21 years) is getting a fish pond readied for the small fry to enjoy when they attend the Circus Carnival on Saturday, May 23.

And the league members will? also sponsor an old fashioned ward Jurges, and Mr. and Mrs. picture gallery. They will take a Arthur Berns. photo of any member of a family of group and it will be developed on the spot. In charge of the Carnival are Mrs. John Boyer, gallery will be Douglas Wolters Mrs. Marjorie Boss, Mrs. Doris and Herbert Klostermeyer.

vill be a Hall of Movies for the

Members of the League are Carolyn Wellman, Carol Marcetti, Sylvia Du Baya, Carol Reute, Marie Offer, Hilda Klopfer, Alice Adelman and Janet Schultz.

Mrs. Alfred E. Seyler, chairnan of the Carnival and president of the Mother's Club, announced that the Couple's Club of the church has expressed its willingness to take over the arduous task of cleaning up after the Carnival.

Clean-up chairman is Arthur

The Couple's Club is also presenting the Bargain Sale booth Among the couples working on BECOMES ILL IN SCHOOL the bargain sale booth are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohle, Mr. and Raymond, became sick while at Mrs. Kenneth Rose, Mr. and Mrs. the Mason school, Thursday, Richard Heyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- May 7, and was taken home by ward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Woods police.

Members of the Mother's Club

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which is sponsoring the Circus Brophy, Mrs. Arthur Berns, Mrs. Another Luther League project V. Baum, Mrs. Ben Berge, Mrs. Anthony Enzer, Mrs. Edwin Graffa, Mrs. Reino Harkonen, Mrs. Bjarne Heian, Mrs. Walter Horn, Mrs Clarence Illsley, Mrs. Lucille Ketelhut, Mrs. Heywood Knighton, Mrs. Kenneth Kraemer, Mrs. Jane Krause, Mrs. Frieda Mernatti, Mrs. Erna McCollum, Mrs. Edward Miller, and Mrs. Richard Newman.

> Others are Mrs. Mae Olson, Mrs. Nuni Olshausen, Mrs. Robert Osis, Mrs. Arnold Panars, Mrs. Robert Porrett, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Herman Reute, Mrs. Olga Robb, Mrs. Eleanor Schenk, Mrs. Marian Seyler, Mrs. Betty Theuerkorn, Mrs. Armand Voss, Mrs. Dorothy Vass and Mrs. Charles Waldi.

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All The Pointe Invited Party to Help Detroit Clinic To June Horse Show

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to Stage Forty-Second Annual G.P. Horse Show on June 18-19-20-21; Country's Top Show Horses Will Take Part in 4-Day Event

The Pointe boasts few more colorful events than the an- continue until 1. Baskets of spring nual Grosse Pointe Horse Show which those merry members flowers will help carry out the of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club have slated for June 18-19-20-21. Paris in the Spring theme, and This marks the forty-second year for the show, and the music will be furnished by Ralph

Forty-two years puts the some fifteen years spectators horse show in the "Grand Old | will be treated to a class for Events Class" and all the pomp and ceremony it deserves will spotlight the four

R. Edmund Dowling, chairman for the Horse Show, is delighted that two new divisions appear in this year's list of events. For the first time in heavy harness ponies (more commonly known as Hackney ponies) which will be run off in six classes concluding with a \$500 championship stake.

The second feature is the newhorse shows. It is the new. (Continued on Page 14)



The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will give its Fourth Annual Dance and Card Party for the benefit of the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, Friday May 22, in the ballroom of the Dearborn Inn.

Festivities will begin at 9 and Bowen's Orchestra.

Dance Chairman Mrs. Eric Horst is being aided by the following representatives of each of the eight alumnae groups: Mrs. R. Gervey Grylls, Mrs. Volney Moote Mrs. Richard Fernstrum, Mrs. J. W. Doll, Mrs. Bernard Hundley, Mrs. James Carman, Mrs. Gordon

Staub, Miss Donna Peterman, Miss est and fastest growing class in Louise Wetstein, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. John Stickney, Mrs. Jack Herrald, Mrs. William Griffith and Mrs. Floyd Luros. Several cocktail parties are heing planned preceding the dance. Mr. and Mrs. William

Griffith have asked Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herrald, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ruthenberg and the William Kerrs to their home.

Other Pointers attending the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. James Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McLeod Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Montague Miller, the Richard Fernstrums and the Walter H

Col. and Mrs. J. J. Hurley Visit Old Pointe Friends

When they paid a visit to the Pointe, May 7 and 8, Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Hurley were the guests o'clock. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Trapp of 877 Fisher, Colonel Hurley served as Canadian Consul in Detroit for almost three years, leaving that post during the latter part of October, 1951, to assume new duties in Ottowa.

Colombo, Ceylon, where Colonel chairman of the Status of Wom- by calling Mrs. Emil Dauch, VA. High Commissioner.

Present Canadian Consul and ness and Professional Group of Trade Commissioner, B. C. But- the Women's City Club as well Shower Honors ler and Mrs. Butler, gave a cock- as the Public Policy Committee tail party in honor of the Hur- of the club. eys, Thursday, May 7, which 75 friends of the former consul and his wife attended.

When a man earns his money he likes to see it spent wisely.

Vacation in Florida



MR. and MRS. GERARD HYATT are shown during their recent visit to Florida's famed Silver Springs. Mrs. Hyatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meecham, of Brys drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

AAUW to Hear Alice Crathern

Preceding the luncheon, there

Mary Cobane

Mary Cobane, a June bride-

elect was the honoree at a beau-

tifully appointed luncheon and

miscellaneous shower last Satur-

day. The hostess was Mrs. Lutfi

was assisted by her two daugh-

Cocktails were served on the terrace followed by luncheon in

flowers in white were used along

The following guests attend-

man, Mrs. Ralph Wirshing, Mrs.

Preston, and Mrs. Lee Kitchen.

The Misses Carol Cobane, Vir-

ginia Apple, Warrena Rhodes,

Barbara Houston, Ethel Tucker,

Alice Tucker, Susan Senff,, Mary

Rea and Spotswood Withers.

Dr. Alice L. Crathern, well Dr. Crathern was included in known professor of English at the Women of Achievement Ex-Wayne University will be the hibition of the Soroptimist Club

Dr. Crathern is a native of Bos- contribution in the development ton, and a graduate of Mt. Holy- of Detroit. oke, with degrees from Western Reserve University and the University of London. She is a former president of Detroit reports will be presented and the The Hurleys were visiting old A.A.U.W. and was also chairman new officers installed. All memclude membership in the Busi- VA. 3-9622. Present Canadian Consul and ness and Professional Group of

> Mrs. Albert Cooney Regent Of Pontchartrain Chapter

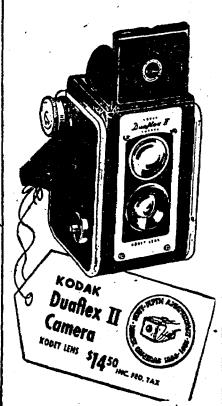
Mrs. Albert E. Cooney of Meriweather road, is to be installed Sa'di of 1064 Balfour road, who as Regent of the Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the ters, Misses Laila and Selma American Revolution, at the an- Sa'di. nual meeting on Friday, May 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the McGregor Library, with tea following the the dining room. The spring

A Memorial Service given by with bridal appointments in dec-Mrs. Clarence W. Lyle, the Chap- orating the tables and entertainlain, and her assistant, Mrs. Paul ment rooms. E. Waldorf, is featured as part of the program. After greetings ed: Mrs. A. J. Houston, Mrs. to the new members, the annual Wanda Daniel, Mrs. William reports of the work accomplished O'Reilly, Mrs .Edward Lynch, during the year will be made by Mrs. Karl Senff, Mrs. T. W. Rea, the officers and the committee Mrs. D. Pucci, Mrs. Carl Erd-

The following officers for the Louis Lawson, Mrs. William Clayyear 1943-4 are to be installed: ton, Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch, Regent, Mrs. Albert E. Cooney; Mrs. William Seaborn, Mrs. first vice-regent, Mrs. Rudolph E. Charles French, Mrs. Ralph Stef-Hofelich; second vice-regent, Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam; chaplain, Mrs. Clarence W. Lyle; assistant chap
Woldows reWoldows reWoldows Roller, Mrs. David lain, Mrs. Paul E. Waldorf; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold D.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry G. McCabe; treasurer, Mrs. Louis J. Schwartz; financial secretary, Mrs. Leo P. Richardson; registrar, Mrs. Charles H. Rese; historian, Mrs. Ralph R. Hohn-ston; librarian, Mrs. William M. Perrett, Jr. Directors: Conservation, Mrs.

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Guild to Hold Benefit Concert

A large number of Grosse rointers are planning to attend the concert which is being given by the Seton Guild to benefit the St. Vincent - Sarah Fisher Home for Children on Saturday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts, and featuring Jacqueline Murphy, lyric soprano and Fred Kendall, tenor, both well known in musical circles.

nursery and additional equipment for the babies. Among those planning to at- mary Coleman, Mrs. George Songs will be sung by Mrs. tend are:—Dr. and Mrs. George Cushing, Mrs. Robert Mesmer, Phillip Baker, and a waltz num-J. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. Philip ber will be presented with Mrs.

Berry, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Crossen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Julian McIntosh will take part Mrs. Anthony Font, Mrs. Leslie Carey, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, in the Soloist Chorus, while Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Alfred Truesdell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Feely, Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Drysdale. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Desmet,

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Costley, Mrs. A. J. Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. J. Kotcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinville, Mrs. David F. Liddell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Setzer Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Patrick O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. George G. Rieckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thill, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes.

Mrs. . Wayne Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tenbusch, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Penet.

A "Coffee Hour" in the American Room of the International Institute will follow the concert to which everyone is invited to meet the artists. Tickets may be guest speaker at the anual lunch- and in April of this year she was obtained from members of the eon of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. selected as the "Teacher of the committee or at the Detroit Conon Thursday, May 21, at 12:30 Month." At the present time she servatory. Mrs. Jerry Flanigan is writing a book on woman's is president of the Seton Guild.

> Sara Barnes is "All A" Michigan State Student will be a business meeting at

11 a. m., at which time annual Sara Eleanor Barnes, of 438 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, is one friends in the Pointes, before leaving for their new post at At present she is A.A.U.W. state reservations by Tuesday, May 19, students to be honored at a dinner given by Michigan State Col-Hurley will be the Canadian en, and her curernt interests in 4-6219 or Mrs. S. L. Shenefield, lege President John A. Hannah on Saturday, May 7.

The students were presented with scrolls bearing their names and the inscriptions "In recognition of the highest attainment of scholarship during the winter following students have been inscribed on the honor roll of Michigan State College.'

Miss Barnes attended high school in Grosse Pointe.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Always watch the labels on food to get information about the product, say Michigan State College nutritionists. The in gredient of largest amount will be given first, with other ingredients placed in order of decreasing amounts.

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Women to Entertain Husbands In Revue at Players' Playhouse

By BILL GRANSE GPHS Journalism Student Eleven different episodes por while Mrs. Arnold Lungerhausen traying periods in dress and man- will be at the harpsichord as ners will be featured in the guest artist. Theatre Arts "Revue" on Friday Mrs. Russell McLauchlin, Mrs. night, May 15, at 8:30 at the Earl Allard, Mrs. David Staple-Players' Playhouse. It is one of ton, and Mrs. Thomas Keating. four performances put on this Jr. will take part in the dance year, and is the only one to which scene.

In the opening Egyptian Epi- ner and Mrs. Robert Harris will sode, Mrs. William Vasu, Rose- play in a skit, "He and She."

Mrs. George Troost, and Mrs. Keating, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Sheets, Leslie Putnam, Mrs. Anthony Mrs. Richard Haynes, and Mrs. Font, Mrs. Harold Love, and Mrs. Melvin Huffaker as dancers. Thomas Keating, Jr. will play the part of Moorish slaves.

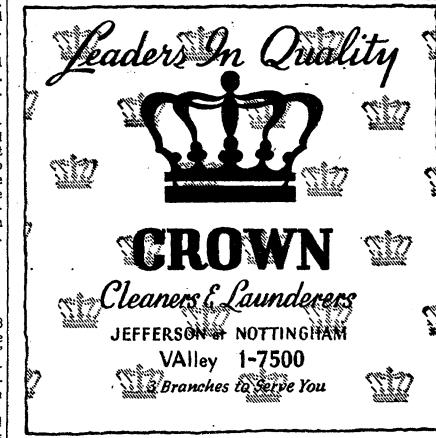
In the Grecian scene, Mrs. Murray Young, Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Carl Zimmer, Mrs. Thorn-Graham will take part. Mrs. William Johnston and William Russell assisting.

Mrs. James Markle will play in the Romeo and Juliet episode,

husbands are invited. Many Mrs. Donald McMullen will act Proceeds will help to finance Grosse Pointers are slated to ap- as commentator for the whole the building of a sunroom for the pear in the unusually large cast. program, while Mrs. John War-

Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Flanders, Mrs. Joseph Caskey, Mieton Rueger, Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Russell McLouchlin and Mrs. Leslie Putnam will be in charge of the choreography of this show, Mrs. Charles Jacobson is acting as choral director. ton Waterfall, and Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Donald Worley will head the technical staff with Mrs.



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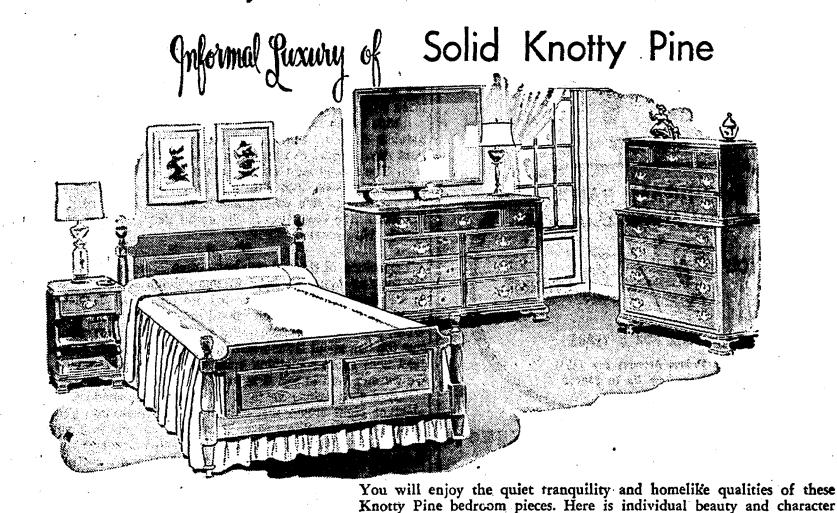
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Batting a Measly .100

Four weeks have passed since the annual Family Participation Drive of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association was launched. The campaign will continue through Memorial Day. A goal of \$25,000 was set as the minimum requirement to carry on the present program of activities and meet the expenses of properly maintaining and operating this beautiful property on the lake front.

ceived from but one family out of every 10 in the Pointe area. and weakness for a very good reason. The latest census showed there are more than 13,000 families in the community. The total number of gifts so far received is 1,332 and the lists of contributors which this paper has published weekly indicate that in many cases donations have come in from two, three or four members of the same family.

The annual drive will undoubtedly succeed from the financial standpoint. As in the past, a few will supply the funds so badly needed to keep the Center going and provide for continuing development of this magnificent memorial to the heroes of World War II.

The fact that such a small segment of the Pointe residents participates in this movement poses a disturbing question. The ideal financial setup for this Center, which is designed to serve as a living memorial whose programs and facilities all may share, would be to have everyone share in its upkeep and expansion. The one-out-of-10 percentage of present givers is a far cry from that goal. Why is this?

Officials of the Center place emphasis on the fact that gifts of any size will be greatly appreciated. No one need be ashamed to give a single dollar, if that is all they can afford. Those who give nothing, have good cause to be ashamed.

All those who have not donated are urged to send in their contributions immediately. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and mail them to 32 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.

Letters to the Editor

May I use your newspaper as and grow. a medium to express my appreciation to the more than 1,400 of the Chorus published last week people who helped make the re- and we are confident that our cent Mothers' Club bridge party announcement of the first spring and tea such an outstanding suc- concert Thursday, May 14, in cess. I think I am safe in saying your paper will fill the Parcells this event has become Grosse Junior High auditorium with an Pointe's largest annual party.

To you, for your generous publicity; to each individual who assistance, bought a ticket; to the 165 merchants and friends who so generously donated prizes; to the custodians and office staff at the My Dear Mr. Edgar: High School; the Hi-Y boys and the Y-Teen girls who helped in Council is deeply grateful to you so graciously on my committee, I sincerely say thank you.

Daisy Turner Chairman, Spring Party, Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe High School

My Dear Mr. Edgar:

The Board of Directors of the

for the community's residents Rouge Edison Plant.

that they can continue to exist

We liked Mr. Runnells' picture

enthusiastic audience!

Florence B. Lafer Publicity Chairman

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club ful Slogan Contest for thc, "Keep

'53 Rubbish Free," Campaign. Most sincerely your,

Elouise R. Will

More Electric Power Planned by Edison

Detroit Edison has ordered two Grosse Pointe Community Chorus giant turbine generators—the organization. The large member- electric energy supply by 520,000 ship came as a result of local kilowatts, nearly 700,000 horse-

\$t is due to your cooperation The big machines are the first in helping groups of this type two that will be installed in a

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink, Falling like dew upon a thought, produces That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think.

And glory long has made the sages smile, 'Tis something, nothing, words, illusion, winds... Depending more upon the Historian's style Than on the name a person leaves behind."

Someone gave us a calendar book for marking down daily happenings and on each page is a small blurb about great events on that day, giving the year. It also contains the names of famous people born on that day, etc., etc. For ex- el, The Old Man and the Sea. ample, it was TODAY in 1812 that the Army Ordnance was founded; also Gainsborough was born on this date and the supremacy which an athletic Rockefeller Foundation was established. All very important event establishes, competitions

We thumbed back to OUR birthdate to see what great artistic judgment. That even goings on occurred on that memorable date and found one professional judgments are sublone entry. It read: "The French Fleet was scuttled." It made ject to wide error is well exemus feel rather unnecessary!

We were mildly surprised last week to hear of the out-of-town the Wind. visitor to the Pointe, a bridegroom of a month or so, who telephoned While it is heartening to learn that more residents are his wife long distance the minute he arrived and asked, "How is participating in this campaign than in last year's, it is hard Inky?" A moment later he thought to ask how his wife was. He to understand how, after four weeks, gifts have been re- explained that "Inky," his faithful dog, was his greatest concern cepted for publication. Its sub-

> It seems that a few years ago our hero had a heart attack and had to spend some ten or twelve weeks in bed at his home in Ohio. During this siege, his Grosse Pointe friend telephoned to see how he was getting along. The little man replied: "I'm all right, but everyone is worried about me. My mother is worrying from Montreal where she's visiting friends; my flancee is worrying from California and my doctor is worrying from a vacation spot in Ari- clean and maintain its desirabilzona. The only one who isn't worried is my dog 'Inky' . . . because HE'S HERE with ME!"

A friend of ours attended the Derby and told us of an amusing heartedly. We feel it is important closer to meeting the initial reincident witnessed by him. He sat near some front row boxes that to keep both the inside and the quirements than had been the Junior Optimist Club—Meeting—7:30 p.m. contained various big Brass and government men. In one of the boxes was Senator McCarthy . . . and nearby, in a different box sat Gov. Williams. As the horses were coming onto the track before the race, a bottle-happy gent wove down to the boxes and yelled at McCarthy: "Hey there, do you think Native Dancer is a Communist?" Our pal tells us everyone within earshot laughed . . . but Williams guffawed the loudest.

Spent one rainy day poring over all the fancy ladies' magazines | Clean as it is Beautiful." but didn't notice any startling trends except that models' necks seem to be getting longer. One was wearing half a dozen choker collars and STILL had more neck left than we have normally. Another thing that struck our fancy is the animal and bird life that Public Address System remind- tend to shun the novel of insight seems to be creeping into the fashion ad writers' copy.

In different parts of the magazine we came across such things week, while the Tower has pub- subject in favor of a less incisive Dolphines-Bridge-Luncheon-12:30 p.m. as: "poodle cuts" . . . "cat-like eyes" . . . "neck like a swan" . . . | lisned excellent articles.

The young people in the ing subject. There have been "wasp waist" . . . "walk like a gazelle" . . . "lithe as a tiger" . . . church groups are also active. suggestions that it has, at times, "robe as cuddly as a kitten" . . . "voice like a canary" . . . and Jerry Goebel, president of the been awarded as a recognition "skin as clean as a hound's tooth." The only bird we are to shy Tuxis Club of Memorial Church, of general merit even at the away from in our beauty routine, is crow's feet.

The following letter appeared twice in the New York Times. complishes many important With this year's award such The last time was in 1950. Someone sent it to us and we believe everyone should read it and pass it on to others:

"My name is John Crown. I am a paraplegic at Halloran Thank you for your generous General Hospital. My physical wounds are very small in comparison with my spiritual wounds. I have come back from death to a world that I no longer care for. I, who have been engaged in the great struggle to save the world from tyranny and having seen my comrades die for this cause, can now find no peace in the world or in my country.

"Having lived close to death for two years, the reasons why many capacities; and lastly to the for your interest in creating there is no peace seem infinitesimally flimsy. Russia wants the more than 65 women who worked public awareness of our success- Dardanelles, Yugoslavia wants Trieste, the Moslems want India, labor wants more wages, capital wants more profit, Smith wants Town." to bass the car in front of him, Junior wants more spending money. To these, I say, is it necessary to kill and cripple human the Canterbury Club at Christ Navy Yeoman's School beings for these petty gains?

"Anyone who thinks a human body is so cheap that it can be traded for a tract of land, a piece of silver, or a few minutes of Beach, its president, adds "Our time should be forced to listen to the moans of the dying night members heartily endorse the and day for the rest of his life.

All the troubles of the world originate in the common man. is deeply grateful to the Grosse largest in the world-which will The selfish and greedy ways of nations are just the ways of each Pointe News for publicizing the boost Southeastern Michigan's individual man multiplied a hundredfold. When the morals of the common man drop, so do the morals of the nation and of the world.

"As long as our individual morals remain at a low ebb, so will the Grosse Pointe Woods Combe the world. Until each of us stops 'hogging the road' with his that offer constructive, educa- new Edison generating station car, stops fighting over the seat on the bus, stops arguing over who tional and cultural opportunities to be known as the River is going to cut the grass, there will be no peace in the world.. If man wishes peace again, he must return to the great Commandment, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself for the love of God'."

> A local woman has given us a tip to be passed on to our readers, on how to get work done around the house and yard and save money doing it. She has a small house and small grounds and since her son has left for the wars, she has been trying to hire a helping hand to cut grass, clean walks, garage, etc. In the past ten days, she has hired five men who have subsequently quit.

> This is the way it helped and cost her nothing. The first day, number one man came, did a day's work but didn't show up the next day. In fact she hasn't seen him since, so the work went for free. The second man worked one morning, went out for lunch and never came back. The third and fourth man did what the first one did . . . and at this writing she is waiting to see what happens to the fifth. She feels that if she could keep this up, she'd be way ahead. We agree!

> Speaking of tips . . . we have often been asked if we get PAID for the few plugs we have in this column for cosmetics or books or t-v shows or games, etc. NO we do NOT. In fact a paid ad couldn't get in this column for all the tea that used to be in China. When we run across something we think our fans would like, we just tell 'em about it for nothing. (Us and Godfrey!) Socoooo, if you read here about something you'd like to try you can be sure that

> we weren't paid to sell it to you. And that brings us to a "discovery" we made this week. A pleasant night cream that actually DOES melt into your skin instead of into the pillow case. It can also be used as a powder base. It is called "Estoderme youth-dew by Estee Lauder," and it doesn't claim any miracles; it's just darned good. We got ours at Saks Fifth . . . but it is probably sold elsewhere.

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What Goes On **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

Library Staff comments on . . . lion dollars to its publisher -

The Winners The past fortnight has seen

new champions crowned in two widely separated areas of competition. Rooters saw their predictions upset when Native Dancer placed second at Churchill Downs; readers saw the nearest thing to the crowning of a new literary champion when Ernest Hemingway was awarded the lible element is allowed to op-Pulitzer Prize for his short nov-

Unlike the proof positive of in the arts cannot escape the essential subjectivity inherent in plified by the famous case of Margaret Mitchell's Gone With

The manuscript received negative reports from the hands of a number of professional publishers' readers before being acsequent history—a gross return

Clean-Up

(Continued from Page 1) munity. It is our duty to keep it

From Maureen Keillor of The-Clean - Up campaign whole-

outside of our homes beautiful." projects of the Clean-Up Drive." Sally Jo Ritter, Gamma, prom-

Address Other Students Throughout the High School this variety brings. these days one hears the voices of these leaders coming over the ing students of this important focussed on an unattractive

feels that "This project is nec- price of thereby endorsing a speessary and beneficial as it ac- cific piece of indifferent merit. dence and spirit to the commun-

Tuxis Club to Work On Saturday, May 16, some into groups to "Clean up the

Church belong to one of these other groups, they will join in that project. However, Philip Clean-Up Campaign. Each of us will take an active part in making our Grosse Pointe community one of which we can be

Clubs to Take Part The Neighborhood Club and munity Center have always t aken their part in cleaning up their the school from the U.S. Naval grounds and will again do their Training Center, Great Lakes,

well deserve the Certificates of to perform clerical and secre-Merit signed by the President of tarial duties of all kinds at ships th Garden Council, which they and stations. These duties include will receive. They with all other typing, filing, and general office residents who help "Make '53 work. Yeoman also handle cor-Rubbish Free," will also be wear- respondence, prepare reports, and ing the lapel tags available at maintain necessary records and schools and public buildings. .

George Jones of the Central in the neighborhood of ten mil must surely have caused the negative reporters endless regret tempered with a very healthy respect for the fallibility

of even experienced judgment. The importance of the Pulitzer Prize must be assessed not only with consciousness of the human element but with recognition of the limits within which that falerate. Joseph Pulitzer in his will provided for an annual prize of \$1000 for "the American novel published during the year which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life, and the highest standard of American manners and manhood."

fit closely within this confining framework: such examples as Edna Ferber's So Big (1925)) and Booth Tarkington's The Magnificent Ambersons (1919) being completely American both in fact and spirit. The rigid confines were first split by the awarding of the 1928 prize to Thornton Wilder for The Bride of San Luis Rey, a novel with a South American setting. Further weakening of Pulitzer's restrictions as to locale and tone culminated in the revision in 1934 of the require-American authorship and publication and "preferably dealing with American life."

Strangely, this widening of the ta "Our club will support the was immediately followed by a case when those requirements Delta President Karen Temple were at least ostensibly in efstresses that "Our group will fect. The awards from 1935 to be happy to take part in any 1940-Now in November, Honey in the Horn, Gone with the Wind, The Late George Apley, The ises that "Our members will be Yearling, The Grapes of Wrathglad to "Shine Up the Pointes" seemed almost to signal a new and make our community "As awareness on the part of novelists, of the social variety of America and the social problems

There have frequently been charges that the Pulitzer judges

things. The two at the top of arguments should be absent. It the list are: First, it gives the has gone to a man whose stylistic community a definite project to contribution to the maturing of work on in which each idividual American writing is no mean citizen has an important part to one. Admittedly, much of Hemcontribute, adding both confi- ingway's output of recent years has been of such quality as to ity. Secondly, it naturally makes serve only to point up the waste Grosse Pointe a cleaner and more when great talent lacks direction beautiful place in which to and discipline. The Old Man and Sea has, happily, made possible same evening. the honoring of such a trend setter at a time when he seems to 300 Tuxis members will divide have regained control of the forces his talent unleashed.

As most of the members of James Teetzel Attends

BAINBRIDGE, Md., (FHTNC) -Attending Yeoman School at the U.S. Naval Training Center another for production engravhere is James R. Teetzel, com- ing. munications technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Teetzel, and husband of the former Miss Carol M. Brenot; all of 342 McMillan rd., Grosse Pointe,

Teetzel entered the Naval service in Jan., 1953, and reported to

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Friday, May 15

Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m. Antique Show-sponsored by the Assistance League and Guild of Bon Secours Hospital—1 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 16 *Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—9:30 a.m. Antique Show-sponsored by the Assistance League and Guild of Bon Secours Hospital-1 to 10 p.m.

Monday, May 18

The early winners seemed to Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—4:30 p.m. Watercolor Class—Renee Kaupiz, Instructor—1 p.m. Sculpture Class-Margaret Gifford, Instructor-7:30 p.m. Michigan Society for Mental Health—Discussion for Expectant Parents-7:30 p.m.

O.C.D. Lecture for Nurses—"Bombing in Japan"—7:30 p.m. American Legion Post 303 Women's Auxiliary-Meeting-

8 p.m. Square Dance Group-8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19

ments to calling for a work of Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

Mothers Health Council—Meeting and Tea—1 p.m. Tuesday Musical of Grosse Pointe-Recital and Tea-2 p.m. eligible themes and treatments Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

series of choices which came Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20

*Service Committee-Meeting-10 a.m. Michigan Library Association-Luncheon-12:45 p.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Lecture on "Ground Covers to

Grow in Sun and Shade"-2 p.m. *Ballet Class—Olga Fricker, Instructor—4 p.m. *Adult Ballet Class—Olga Fricker, Instructor—8 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Mabel and Herb Brown, Supervisors—8 p.m.

Thursday, May 21

Detroit Coterie Club—Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Mabel and Herb Brown, Supervisors—1 p.m.

Art Directors Present Awards

The Detroit Art Directors Club held its 5th annual exhibition of Detroit Advertising Art at the Scarab Club, yesterday, May 13, and its second annual award dinner at the Hotel Statler, the

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of gold and silver medals to artists, art directors, clients and agencies for their award winning art.

Among those who received prizes was Mack Stanley of 16811 Crawford lane, who received an art director's first award and

The winners received their awards from Halsey Davidson. vice-president and art director of Campbell-Ewald company.

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By Fred Kopp, R.Ph.

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Grosse Pointers were chosen will be the campaign chairman. for important posts in the United The amount to be raised for 150 today at which John S. Bugas, will be determined later. Ford Motor Company vice-president, was named president.

Plans for the fifth annual "Give executive committee, the top Once for All" Torch Drive, Octo- management group which has ber 20 to November 12, were dis- directed the UF through four cussed. Ray R. Eppert, Burroughs Torch Drives in which \$43,000,000 Corp. executive vice-president, was raised, were three Grosse



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Foundation at the annual meeting health and community services

New members named to the Pointe residents. They are: Mrs. E. O. Bodkin of 64 Muskoka; William C. Ford of Provencal road, a director of the Ford Motor Company; and Mrs. John L. Kenower of 16844 Village lane; HELP CHILDREN! chairman of the women's canvas in last year's Torch Drive.

Chosen to serve on the board of directors were James W. Bartrop of 465 Washington, a member of the UF's corporation gifts com-mittee; Lem W. Bowen, 755 Bedford; Mrs. Richard W. Jackson, 124 Merriweather road, Arnold F. Malow, 520 University, a team captain in the industrial unit of the Torch Drive; and A. G. Ropp, of 1250 Whittier, president of the Industrial National Bank and a team captain in the pre-campaign

Selected to serve on the advisory board were W. E. Anderman, 20 Harbor Hill, publisher of the Detroit Times and a former UP board member, Selden B. Daume, 272 LaSalle, president of the Detroit Trust Co.; Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, 16850 E. Jefferson; and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy, 54

Park Gardeners GPHS Symphony Orchestra Cancer Pads Hold Elections To Give Concert on Friday Badly Needed

The members of the Grosse G. Jones of Yorkshire road. tor Dewey D. Kalember has Luncheon was served at 12:30.

Mrs. Arhtur Fleming is the in symphonic music for the pro- the past two years and this will new president, assisted by Mrs. gram.

tary. Mrs. Richard W. Larwin is

Howard Poffen and Mrs. Vernior | Included in the program will Tickets are now on sale by mem-Johnson, first and second vice- be "Symphony No. 1 in F Major," bers of the orchestra and will Mrs. Walter Bernard, VA. 2-1122; by Carl von Dittersdorf; "The be sold at the box office. The Mrs. James Atkinson, VA. 2-2258; Mrs. Frederick Gould is record- Andalucia Suite," featuring concert will be held in the Pierce Mrs. George Cossaboom, TU. ing secretary and Mrs. Allyne "Maleguena" by Ernesto Lecuo-Litchfield, corresponding secre-na; The overture to the opera and will begin at 8:15 p.m. 2-3955. 'Lucile" by Gretry and an arrangement of "Over the Rainbow" by Harburg and Arlen.

The Grosse Pointe High School

Featured on the concert will be Dennis Smaga, pianist, who will play the difficult "Capriccio Brillante" by Felix Mendelssshon. He will be accompaned by

the full orchestra.

David Stalker, violinist will solo on the evening program and Marcia Murphy and Richard Osium a cello duo who just recently placed in First Division in both the Regional and State Contest, will present their winning selection.

Cruising Police Have Close Call

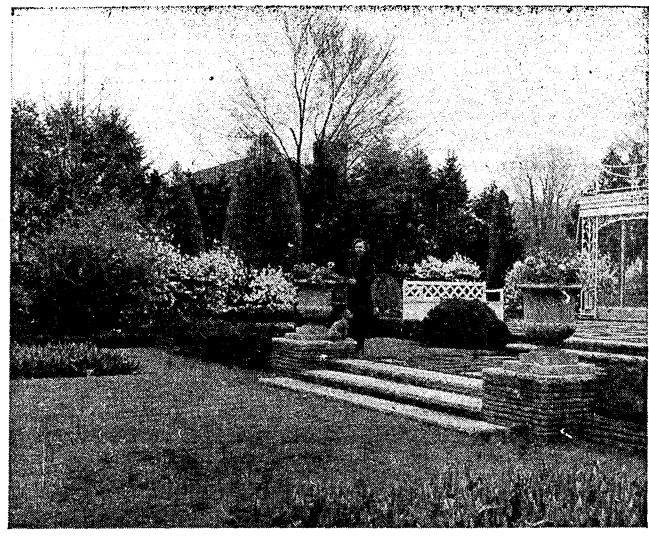
William Zerilli, 42, of 20830 Cedar avenue, St. Clair Shores, picked a Park police car to have an accident with Monday, May 11.

Park Patrolmen Al Boone and Adam Mouton were cruising east on Mack avenue, when they noticed the car driven by Zerill crossing the center line and pointing for a head-on collision with their vehicle.

Patrolman Boone, who was driving the scout car, blew his horn, and the other driver swerved in time to avoid what might have been a serious accident, but not enough to avoid damaging his left fander. The only damage to the police car, was a stuck horn button.

When questioned, Zerilli admitted to falling asleep at the wheel, and said that he had been awakened by the police horn, just in time to prevent a serious acci-

Ray Whyte Garden to be Open for Tour



Oxford rd., and her pet poodle, eight in Grosse Pointe which will den boasts 8100 tulips, in varyhouse, in preparation for the week-end, for the benefit of the purple, as well as evergreens, first of four Garden Pil- Detroit Garden Center. Tickets flowering shrubs and fruit trees grimages which will begin Sat- are \$1.00 for each tour and will in great abundance. urday and Sunday, May 16 and be available at each of the Garden

MRS. RAY WHYTE, of 22 17. The Whyte's garden is one of Gates. Mr. and Mrs. Whyte's gar-"MARTINI", inspect the formal be opened to the public over this ing shades of pink, rose, red and

Picture by Fred Runnells

Your old bed sheets are needed The orchestra numbers about by the American Cancer Society Pointe Garden Club held their Symphony Orchestra will present 45 members. Almost every sec- for use in making dressings for annual meeting on Monday, May its second annual spring concert tion that is found in a major cancer patients, it was disclosed 11, at the home of Mrs. Frederick tomorrow evening, May 15. Direc-symphony orchestra is repre-by the Southeastern Mic! 'gan sented in this group. The orches- Division of the American Canchosen works to please all tastes tra has advanced greatly during cer Society.

Anyone having old sheets to be its third appearance this year. contribute is asked to contact

Col. Allard Succeeds Neff On Center Veterans' Group

The Grosse Pointe War Memo-, other commemorating those who rial announces that Col. Walter made the supreme sacrifice. Each Allard has graciously accepted Armistice and Memorial Day has the chairmanship of the Center's important Veterans' Committee. Col. Allard will be in charge of service organized by Mr. Neff. the 11 a.m. Memorial Day Service at the Center honoring those who gave their lives during and

While welcoming Col. Allard, the War Memorial is extremely sorry to announce the resignation of Norbert P. Neff from the chairmanship of Veteran's affairs at the Center. At their monthly meeting May 11 the Board of Directors unanimously passed the following resolution:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the Officers and Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorrial Association hereby extend sincere appreciation to Norbert P. Neff for his excellent and unselfish service as Chairman of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's Veterans Committee.

"Mr. Neff worked tirelessly, with the assistance of the library staff and others to accummulate an accurate and complete record of all persons from the Grosse Pointes who served in World

"As a result of his efforts, we have our two magnificent bronze placques, the one giving our citizens' records of service, the

been marked by an appropriate "The Officers and Board wish day room and living quarters. to express thanks for these important services and for all the

for the Center since its inception.

The War Memorial is still anxious to have all families invitation to all their friends. whose members have served, or The camp sites will be opened are serving in Korea, return the from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. information blanks mailed to them by the Center. The Memo-Korean honor roll.

Plan Open House At A.A.A. Camps

Citizens of Grosse Pointe are invited to visit the local camp sites of the 99th A.A.A. Gun Battalion on Armed Forces Day. Saturday, May 16.

Conducted tours will be shown the Orderly room, Supply room, A tour of the radar park will be followed by a demonstration of since World War II in the service other many things he has done teresting movies on atomic bomb tests will be shown in the Mess Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The 99th personnel extend an

If marriage is a lottery, then rial is anxious to prepare its alimony must be a gambling

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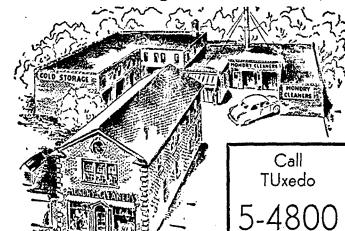


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Horse Show

(Continued from Page 11) Harness Pony Class, never before seen at a Michigan show. It will consist of three classes and will conclude with a \$200 championship stake.

Both of these classes enjoy great vogue at smart Eastern shows but have been neglected in our home state too long, the Grosse Pointe Show Committee

During the dates of the Pointe show, the eyes of the Horse Show World will be focused on the Hunt Club, Many past national champions such as Velvet Lassie, Open Jumper Champion; My Bill and Ermine Coat, National Hunter Champions; and Ottawa's Empress, National Fine Harness Champion, have competed in the Hunt Club ring.

The third week in June is traditionally Horse Show Week in the Pointe and being also the largest horse show in the nation that week-end, it attracks enthusiasts and exhibitors from a great many states.

Judges who will officiate at the show include Christopher Wadsworth of Doylestown, Pa., who'll judge Hunters and Jumpers and Hackey Ponies; L. R. Duncan of Lexington, Ky., who'll judge Saddle and Fine Harness Horses and Harness Show Ponies; Louis J. Collister of Gates Mill, O., who'll judge Hunters Seat

Other officials will be J. Vincent Wholey, of Pittsburgh, who's to be ringmaster of the show, and Theodore E. Buell of New York City, who will do the announc-

The first three days the show will begin at 9 a.m. and on Sunday, June 21, the events begin at 1 o'clock and last through 11 p.m.

A number of festivities have been planned by members of the Hunt Club for the out-of-town exhibitors and on Saturday evening, June 20, the club will stage a horse show ball for all the members and guests.

Still on the subject of the club itself, members welcomed Spring last Saturday evening at a May ball which started with cocktails and dinner and ended in dancing till the wee hours.

Sidney S. Hall was chairman for the May Ball. He and Mrs. Hall were hosts to six guests at the fete. Others who entertained parties included Mr. and Mrs. D. David Boynton and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Osius; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen. and Mrs. Harry Fruehauf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin. Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff, a graduate of schools of Utica, N. Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Prewitt and Y., and is a 1951 graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Temple-

ton were in a party.

On the thirtieth of May another brilliant evening is planned. That day the club's beautiful swimday the club's beautiful swimming pool opens for the season From Trip East and in the evening there'll be a supper dance at poolside.

Welcome to New Teachers

Because of the growth of the Grosse Pointe community and the subsequent increased enrollment in the public schools, the Grosse Pointe School Board has made some 50 appointments to the different faculties.

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.

Wheelock University, Boston. For

the past two years she has taught

kindergarten in the schools of

Medford, Mass. She will be teach-

MISS JOAN BRUSH of 1138

Lakeview, graduated from South-

eastern High School, Detroit, in

public schools in Indiana, and is a graduate of St. Paul University

in that state. He has a Masters

Degree in Education from the

University of Iowa, and also a

Masters Degree in Biochemistry.

He has seven years of experience

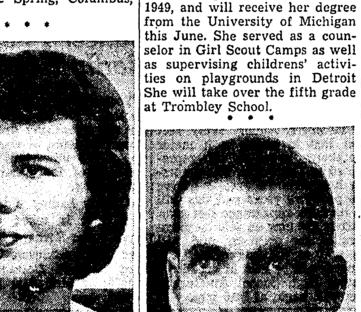
as a public school teacher in Iowa, and is currently studying

at the University of London,

ing kindergarten at Poupard.



MISS PAULINE KILBRIDE of 109 Handy road, will be assigned to teach the fourth grade at Trombley School when the fall term begins. She is a 1949 graduate of St. Ambrose High School, and will receive her degree in Education this June from St. Mary of the Spring, Columbus,



MISS PATRICIA GORMAN is

Smiths Return

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton Smith of Rivard boulevard returned from the East on Tuesday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker at the Piping Rock Country Club 'in Sysosett, Long Island.

England. He saw five years of The families gathered to mark the engagement of Muriel, daughservice during World War II, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, to with the American Army. He Charles A. Chidsey III, son of Will teach chemistry at Grosse with the American Army. He Pointe High School. Mrs. Smith. Joining the group was Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. Theodore Dunn, who flew from his home in Port Huron to Long Island for the occasion.

Mr. Chidsey is attending the Physicians and Surgeons Medical School in New York City. The couple expect to set a wedding date next spring.

Arthur Stock to Marry Girl From Minneapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Finch of Minneapolis, Minnesota, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Alice, to Arthur J. Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson Stock, Moran Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miss Finch was graduated from Northrop Collegiate School, Minneapolis, and is graduating this June from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Mr. Stock was graduated from Taft School, Watertown, Connecticut, and is attending Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut,

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arrived at the club to find the three big adjoining dining rooms glamorously transformed into a garden scene.

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Coming especially for the party from their home in Rye, N. Y., were Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Johnson who were the Marantettes' week-end house guests. The hosts received in the

Club's big private dining room. Here, cocktails initiated the fete and strolling players furnished background music during this merry hour. In the old-fashioned theme,

nosegay arrangements of pansies centered the small tables at which guests were seated for dinner. Then there was dancing and

more dancing around and among the Maypoles to an orchestra's gay strains.

Mrs. Marantette was dressed in navy silk shantung, the full, cocktail-length skirt having a deep border of white shantung attached with narrow beaded embroidery. A band of white finished the off-shoulder neckline of the navy bodice. She wore her husband's gift corsage of white orchids.

Among the guests from Grosse Pointe were the Raymmond M. Whytes, the Simon D. Den Uyls, the Louis A. Fishers, the William P. Fishers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., the J. F. Forsters, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts, the Lloyd Ecclestones.

The list continued with the Oscar L. Olsons, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, the Lewis F. Browns, the Frederick K. Codys, the William F. Connollys, the Richard K. Degeners, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Diebel and the

Still more were the Thomas

Bayard Johnson Receives Honor

HANOVER, N. H. - C. Bay- | year 1953-54. He is in his junior ard Johnson, of Grosse Pointe, year at present. Johnson, a graduate of Grosse Mich., has been elected treasurer of the Undergraduate Coun- Pointe High School, holds two cil at Dartmouth College for the varsity letters in football and is

J. Fitzgeralds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forster, Jr., the Pierre V. Green Key, the college's honor-Heftlers, the Herbert G. Henchels ary service organization, this the Peter J. Koenigs, Mr. and year. Rahaley and the John Moth- vacation and was elected in abschalls.

captain-elect of the 1953-54 football team. He was treasurer of

Mrs. Wade Leach, the Harry J. Johnson, a member of Beta Macks, the Howard A. Shaws, Theta Pi fraternity, is presently the Richard A. Schroeters, the recuperating from an automo-Edward J. Schoenherrs, the John bile accident, sustained while re-D. Reindels, the Robert M. turning to college after spring



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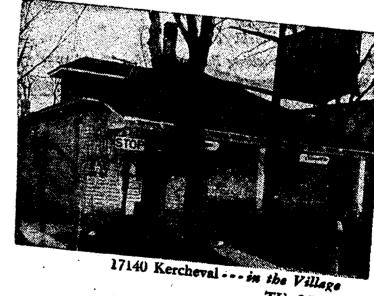
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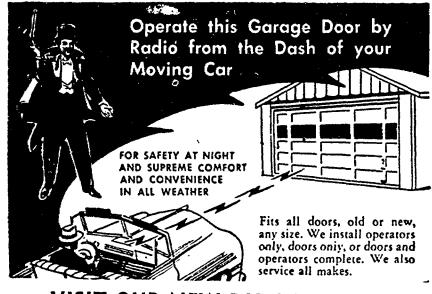
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Elections Held Thieves who gained entrance the keys were left in the car, By Richard PTA

The Richard School P-TA had its final and one of its most suc-Adding insult to injury, those cessful meetings for the 1952responsible for the theft had 53 school year on May 7. Nearly jacked up the car to steal the 400 parents attended to see a film Dr. Hourihan. Afterwards parents visited in the classrooms What is needed most in the where the staff members had prepared special exhibits of the pupil"s work.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Robert Hunter of 88 Handy lane was elected president. He is an attorney. Ebert Warren, an insurance broker, residing at 801 Lincoln was selected as the vice-president. Mrs. Alice Rein, a civic leader, is the newly elected treasurer, residing at 188

Miss Betty Bourg, a staff member of the school for the past two years, was the choice for secretary.

Schedule Hearing On Park Budget

A proposed budget for the new fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, which will be reviewed at an annual public budget hearing, Monday, May 25, shows an increase of almost \$89,000 over that of last year.

An increase in the collection of revenue was made necessary to maintain the mounting cost of city government.

The amount of revenue to carry out the various functions of local government is estimated at \$1,223,514, as compared to \$1,134,-612 collected last year.

Comparative figures of collected revenue needed this coming year as against that of 1952, are as follows: property tax in 1952, \$737,440; 1953, \$743,875; miscellaneous, 1952, \$211,600; 1953, \$232,875; water department, 1952, \$112,300; 1953, \$128,700; surplus reappropriated, 1952, \$73,272; 1953, \$118,264.

The proposed budget is published in this issue and the public meeting will be held to hear suggestions in relation to the

Post 303 Spends \$786 on Welfare

mitted by W. R. Pierce, finance choral music. officer of Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303, showed \$786 as the total amount of disbursement for the period ending the last day of February.

The report revealed that the balance on hand in June of 1952 totaled slightly more than \$286 in the emergency fund; the Post's share of the Poppy day sales for that year swelled the fund to \$1160, and with the deduction of the disbursement, the total remaining, was figured at almost \$374.

members welfare, \$149.

than \$373 must cover the remain- there will be an election of ing time through June of 1953. All disbursements were made by order and approval of regular Post meetings and warrants signed by the Post Adjutant.

Charity League Shows Growth

Our Lady of Grace American-Italian League, which began a year and a half ago with only 15 members, now boasts a membership of 100 women.

Founded for the sole purpose of doing charitable work, the organization sponsored various social affairs to accumulate funds to carry out its chosen tasks.



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Optimist Club Holds Election



-Picture by Fred Runnells ALONZO J. O'CONNOR, right, out-going president of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club, congratulates ED ROSE, newly elected president of the service organization. Other new officers for 1953 include: Robert Barrett, first vicepresident; Zack Moir, second vice-president; Marvin Boutin, sergeant-at-arms. Directors elected include: Mr. O'Connor, Cyril Verbrugge, Dick Warner, Herbert Taube and Robert Forester. Installation ceremonies will be held at 7 o'clock on Saturday, May 16, at the Old Wayne Club. The club was chartered on April 13, 1946.

Pierce Junior High Gives Music Festival Next Friday

Pierce School are invited to at- with "Youth of America" by tend the annual spring music Yoder. festival in the auditorium at 8 p. m. on Friday, May 22.

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well-balanced program. Virginia Homeier and Carol Surbrook will carry solo parts. The accompanists will be Ann Reeves and Joy Taylor.

The Boys' Glee Club will sing, "We Sail the Ocean Blue" by Sullivan and "Vive Lamour" the college song.

the program. Miss Gwen Brock-The Welfare Fund report sub- miller is the faculty director of

Daane the orchestra and band will present a varied program. Miss Cynthia Lister is to be the student conductor of the band. The choruses and band will

Mason School's P-TA to Elect

The regular meeting of the Mason Parent-Teacher Association The following disbursements will be held on Tuesday; May 19, were made from the three wel- in the auditorium of the school at fare funds: child welfare, \$279; 8:15 p.m., following the period Veterans welfare, \$357; Post when classrooms will be open to

The balance of the little more During the business meeting officers for next year.

All parents and friends of the join in concluding the program

This is the last Pierce concert | evening, May 26. for the following 9A students The atmosphere of spring will who enter Grosse Pointe High every member in the association be created by the spring flowers | next September: Delores Brady, | will have contributed to the prize used in the decorations and the Cynthia Darragh, Dorothy Dorn- fund," General Chairman, Dr. pastel dresses worn by the girls brook, Carole Hollidge, Virginia Walter Tuttle announced yesterin the choral groups. The band Homeier, Marie Lee, Ruth Pio- day. "This fund will be used to members will be dressed in their trowski, Ann Reeves, Patricia purchase ten splendid prizes, Smith, Ann Spencer, Joy Tay- he added. lor, Aurelia Verbeke, Betty The choruses will present a

ton, Judy Blasiola, Lenora Cable, ready for announcement next Judy Davidson, Altha DeCavitte, week. nouncer for the choral part of shong and Bill Standifer.

Camera Club Meets May 19

Making a print that really sings, will be the subject of a lecture and demonstration to be given by Edward Ketterer, veteran photographer and exhibitor, before the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, on Tuesday evening, May

Mr. Ketterer will make actual demonstrations of taking an ordinary picture negative and putting the quality and composition that will make it a salon type, into the print. The audience will be allowed to ask questions on the various points as the work progresses so that they will fully understand how to accomplish the same results with their own negatives and prints. Following the main feature of

the evening's program, John Applegate, president of the club, has announced that the members will submit black and white prints for judging. It will be followed with a discussion on each picture. The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club. 17145 Water-

loo avenue, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. The interested public has been invited to attend. **Business Dinner**

To Be Big Event
A total of 134 local merchants and professional men are serving on committees this week in completing program plans for the annual employe-employer dinner party of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, which will take place at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday

"By the end of this week,

The entertainment program has Wentz, Roberta Wilson, Joan An- been fully arranged and will be

Elizabeth Freeman, Mitzie Gil- Tickets for the event, which lette, Karen Hansen, Ann Mor- is staged exclusively for memrison, Marjorie Pattee, Rosemary bers and their employes and the Schultz, Joy Yeager, William wives, husbands or friends, as Bryant, Robert LaChapelle, Char- the case may be, were delivered les Norris, Peter Thomas, Cynthia yesterday to ten district com-Lister, Lorne Schultz, Robert mittee men who will assist in Pete Thomas will serve as an- Bauer, Barbara Post, Joyce Bu- supervising allottment, since an early sell-out is already certain.

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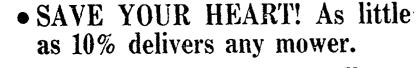


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to have a good lawn we must removed. first of all have a good fertile soil which is well drained; and secondly, we should have the ing unless the day be quite proper mixture of grasses for cloudy. Watering in late after-

each respective area. Dosen't Make Sense There is no sense in starting your lawn in poor soil, and fur-

If those two very important tend to vaporize much of the first steps have been taken in the wrong direction then the home owner is doomed to many order to overcome the almost in- summer months the only harm surmountable handicap which he that would result would be in has inherited.

In order to have a good stand of fine grass we should have not drying process in their uncultiless than 5 or 6 inches of good black loam containing liberal amounts of humus or decayed vegetable matter, such as fibrous peat or well rotted sod.

Seed Very Important a good lawn. If a poor grade of seed is selected no amount of care or coddling later on will change the coarse character of the grasses which have been

Economizing in the investment for good seed will in the end cost many times the money saved, plus the utter disappointment which inevitably results from sowing an inferior grass mixture. There are many reliable firms which compound a high grade grass mixture which is suitable for most lawns in this area. The most common formula consists of 50 percent Kentucky Blue grass (Poa Pratensis) 30 percent Red Fescue (Festuca rubra) 10 percent Colonial Bent, with an additional Blue grass (Poa trivialis) and Red Top.

Shade Makes Difference trees the proportion of fine tex- the first step in the control of For shady nooks and under tured Blue grass should be in- weeds is to have a good fertile creased while a much higher proportion of the shade loving Fescue (Festuca heterophylla) should be included.

be bought mixed especially for to the fact that the root system such locations. They will thrive of trees will take up very large in the shade where the others amounts of water and fertility will soon die out only to give out of the soil. way to obnoxious weeds.

seed is during September in the great distances they will fre-Fall and again during April in quently appear almost anywhere, the spring, provided the ground and must be eradicated in every is not too wet. If grass seed is lawn regularly. sown after the first part of May Rye grass should be included in the mixtures. The rye will eventually give way to the other

Fertilizer Important It is advisable to fertilize the lawn once or twice during the growing season using a commercial fertilizer with a high pro-

portion of nitrogen. Rolling with a heavy roller in early spring will firm the sod which may have been heaved up by the action of the winter frost. One of the most common errors Moreover mowing will remove with lawns is the practice of close cutting. This practice is particularly harmful during the summer months.

with the exception of creeping habits, advise Michigan State bent all other types of grasses College home economists. After must have their roots at least a thorough physical examination partially protected from the hot you may find that fatigue comes sun during the summer. Close simply from just dreading to do cutting leaves the roots exposed, a job. If that is the case, break resulting in considerable injury. the job up in several parts over Leave the Clippings

The question of removing grass | suggest.

from obnoxious weeds, is the the grass has been allowed to 2-4-D. dream of every home owner. This become extremely long the clipdream may well be realized pro- pings should be allowed to re- weed killer first should be ap- and other herbicides is given on vided a few very important main since they offer both a plied while the weeds are making each package by the manufaccultural hints plus some import- protection and a mulch for the rapid growth. For this reason turer and should be followed to-

Watering 'should be confined to the early hours of the morn-

noon is also recommended, excepting on Bent lawns. Vaporizes Water The heat generated on the ther add to your future woes by lawn surface by the hot summer using a poor type of grass mix- sun on a clear day, plus the extremely warm atmosphere, will

water sent out from sprinklers. It should be noted that even though lawns may turn brown hours of struggle every year in from lack of water during the appearance. Fortunately grasses have become accustomed to this vated habitat for many thousands of years and have been able to survive by remaining dormant until the rains come to the rescue.

Weeds are a Nightmare Obnoxious weeds are a nightmare to many who take great is well to remember in this conweeds. They are extremely persistant and will show up even in the best kept lawns. Weeds are prolific seed bearers and these seeds are freely dispersed by the winds throughout the year, but more readily during autumn, Bulbs." winter and early spring.

Most of us are familiar with the axiom "Nature abhors a vacuum." This saying is quite applicable to the growth of weeds. They are the first types of plants to take over in poor and nfertile soil, on which the more refined plants cannot exist.

They'll Fill Vacuum If your soil comes under this category then you will discover that where grass cannot grow, weeds will fill the vacuum and take over.

It becomes obvious then that soil where grass will flourish

Note that most lawns are poor and thin around large trees and Shady nook grass mixtures can in the shade. This is usually due

Because many weed seeds are The best time for sowing grass wind borne and thus carried

Can Be Controlled This can be done in the old and arduous way by pulling them up one by one or they may be controlled by the 'new chemicals like 2-4-D. which now comes, under various trade names. The principle of this chemical is that it will be absorbed through the leaf and being toxic to plants will eventually destroy them. Fortunately grasses which have narrow leaflets which grow upright take up much less of this chemical through the leaves.

HOUSEHOLD HINT If you feel tired most of the It should be plain to all that time, take stock of your work a period of several days, they

clippings after mowing can be most of the grass blades which nate should be made in late June A smooth velvety lawn, free answered by saying that unless may have been covered with and early July when crab grass is begining to develop.

Te be effective, herbicides or ant pre-requisites are followed. grasses. If, however, the clip- many new weed killers are now gether with any other directions. Beginning with the latter it pings are so heavy as to smother activated with nitrates in order This applies also to the various must be understood that in order the grass then they should be to stimulate the absorption of weed killers being sold under herbicides by the weeds.

For Crab Grass

even worse pest in open lawns, cyanate. Do not confuse this with throughout the season. the deadly poison potassium syanide. Although these chemicals sound the same potassium Clean Up Fire cyanate is quite harmless, where Crab grass flourishes in midsummer and fall, in open exposures and will soon crowd out

When To Apply Applications of Potassium cya-

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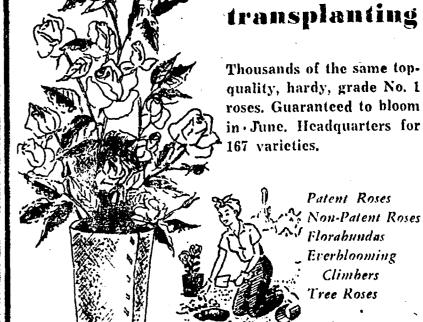
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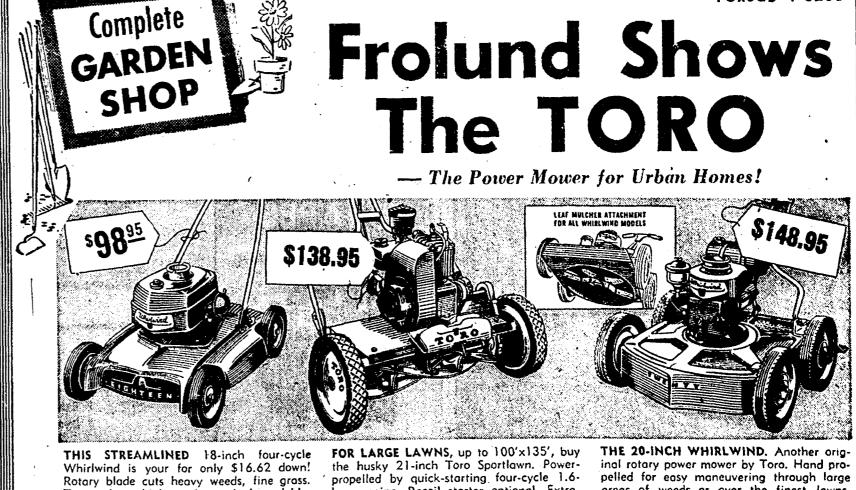
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A summary of the proposed

ment of \$689,913. A summary of the proposed budget is published in this issue, and copies are on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office

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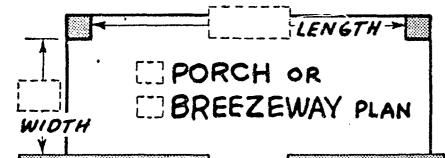
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Seeing the beautiful and historic sights of their National Capital proved a thrill for these young AAA safety patrol boys. They were among 112 Michigan patrollers taken on a four-day honor trip here by Automobile Club of Michigan as a reward for long hours of guarding classmates at school corners. They left Detroit Thursday (May 7) and returned Sunday (May 10). From left to right they are: RICHARD F. STOREY, Richard school, Grosse Pointe; PETER SAUNCE, Maxine Elementary school, St. Clair Shores; JAMES SPRINGBORN, Ward-Cottrell school, Marine City, and WILLIAM M. FLOYD, Beacon school, Harper Woods.

All Eyes and Ears

John S. Sweeney, III a

Singing is the most natural form of musical expression. voix and Whittier, by Park Judge And the most satisfying kind of singing is, for most people, C. Joseph Belanger, on May 6. group singing. On May 5, the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus | Five cases concerning reckless proved admirably how enjoyable an evening of choral music drivers who caused accidents can be for both performers and listeners.

The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus has been in existence now for posed. These included: Darwin 15 years. It is made up of men with little formal training in music, Burke of 1097 Lakeview, Detroit, who simply like to "get together and sing." They meet for weekly Nottingham was fined \$15, as rehearsals at the War Memorial Center, and about once a month were Ann Armour of 335 Rivard they give a program for local groups like the P.T.A., Rotary and ther service clubs, Marine Hospital, etc.

Mr. John E. Finch, an old and experienced hand at choral singing, is the conductor. With very few gestures, he draws forth the troit. On a similar charge, maximum range of expression from the singers.

He chose a carefully balanced program, which showed the Lakepointe, was given a suschorus off to its best advantage.

It began with a lively group, including the "Winter Song," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," and others, followed by a second group of semi-classics with old favorites like "Marchita" and Nevin's "The Rosary."

Between these groups, Miss Barbara Williams, aged sixteen, consfield. provided a few pleasant moments of contrast with two very intricate tap dances. For the third group, the chorus sang three religious pieces, for speeding on Kercheval.

"Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod, "Hear Thou Our Prayer," by Tkach, and "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. Between the final groups, a very gifted young Grosse Pointe structing an intersection with a

pianist, Milton Setzer, gave a brilliant performance of Chopin's street car. 'Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise." The chorus returned to conclude the program with the "Shadow March," by Cain, Fred Waring's excellent arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Friendship," by Haesche. Their

encore was "Dear Old Girl."

Since "My Sister Eileen" has turned into "Wonderful Town," New York's top musical of the year, the rights to this play have been withdrawn. Wayne University Theater gave what was probably the last Detroit performance of "My Sister Eileen" for a long time to come.

This hilarious bit of nonsense about two girls and a Greenwich Village apartment should be just about the right thing for a college production. It is cleverly written, full of very funny lines, and takes no more than a bit of vitality to make an entertaining play. But, for some reason or other, this particular production didn't quite come

This is unusual for the Wayne University Theater, for their plays are, in general, well done. They have an ambitious theater program, a large group of students to choose from, and are capable of outstanding college productions, as their recent performance of "Hamlet" proved.

In general, the direction seemed rather careless. Everyone spoke too fast. At moments the action seemed needlessly hurried, at others, nothing happened at all. These things are, of course, quite forgiveable in a college production, but Wayne has proved that it can do better.

There were some good things, among them the excellent casting, particularly Ivan Kasacoff as "The Wreck," a perpetual athlete, and George Ward as Mr. Appopolous, the landlord. A very fine setting was done by T. O. Andrus and Richard Spear.

Wayne's last production of the season will be Eugene O'Neil's 'Desire Under the Elms," starting May 22.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

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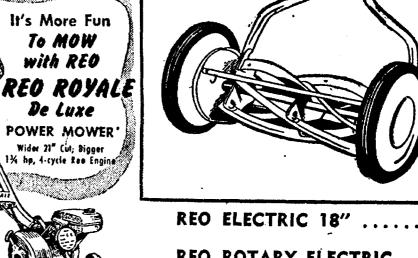
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Christian Science Lecture by Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B.

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Christian Science: God's Antidote

for Trouble

Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B. of Portland, Oregon

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

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

One of the commonest things in the world is trouble. Nearly everyone has some of it. There are many kinds. A few are sin, sickness, sorrow, fear, lack, discouragement, strife, and world problems. One thing all men can agree on: they would all like to be rid of trouble. It is mankind's number-one enemy. Trouble takes the joy out of life; it robs us of happiness, health, and neace. The common need of everyone, everywhere, is to learn how to get rid of trouble. Christian Science provides this know-how.

Freedom from Trouble

The purpose of Christian Science is so intimately to acquaint men with their source, God, that they can utilize the forces of the loving intelligence which God is, to free themselves from all trouble. A good start has been made toward accomplishing this. Because its teachings have proved they are a reliable antidote for trouble, the Christian Science movement has grown from a single organization in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1879 to over thirty-two hundred organizations in forty countries in 1959. But its work has only begun.

Where Trouble Originates

The first step towards getting rid of trouble is to find out what causes trouble. Then one can better judge the means suited to getting rid of it. - Christian Science exposes its source "as being the devil, God's opposite; not a hoofed and horned person, but the one evil, material mind. All trouble-making thoughts such as sin, fear, hate, selfishness, and cruelty derive from this evil sense of mind. Furthermore, it is this evil, material sense of mind, not God, which produces the material, Adamic concept of man who is mortal, afflictable, and as Job says, "of few days, and full of trouble" (Job 14:1), in contrast to the true and spiritual man, made, as the Bible says, in God's likeness.

All should know that Christian Science is based on the Bible. It teaches nothing which is at variance with the Scriptures. Christian Scientists use the King James Version of the Bible, and they diligently study it. At every Sunday service a Lesson-Sermon is read, consisting of chosen references from the Bible and from Science and Health.

Attack Trouble at Its Root

What causes the trouble named disease must be mastered to effectively cure disease. A physician whom I had known for some years once spoke critically to me of Christian Science. It then occurred to me to ask him what, as a welleducated physician, he regarded as the basic cause of all disease. He replied, "Lowered vitality." "But what causes lowered vitality?" I inquired. "I presume it is nature," he said. "And what is nature?" I queried. With some hesitation he replied, "I suppose nature is God." "Then do you believe Ged is the cause of all disease?" I asked. Emphatically he answered: "No, I do not believe God is the cause of disease. Really, I do not know what causes it.

Trying to get rid of disease, or any trouble, without knowing the nature of its cause, is like trying to get rid of an obnoxious weed by slashing at its top, leaving its root to sprout again. "Every plant," said Jesus, "which my heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up" (Matt. 15:13). To uproot the trouble plant you must master the evil mind that is its root. Christian

Science does this. An eminent physician saw something of the mental cause of disease when he said, "A man cannot fear, he cannot hate, he cannot worry intellectually; he does these things with all his organs." A hate 'jag," or a fear or jealousy "drunk," he observed, does oneself great physical harm (Dr. Crile in the Cosmopolitan, May, 1933). Physicians and psychiatrists see this. What they now need to recognize is that the one antidote for these trouble-making thoughts is to recognize and utilize the spiritual fact that man's only real consciousness is constituted of the harmonious, health-producing thoughts whose substance is the Mind that

mortal mind. On page 405 of the frozen with fright, but as he fell Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes, "The basic error is mortal mind." This simple fact must be recognized if we are ever to overcome trouble. Never forget that when any trouble argues to you, it is the evil, mortal mind talking—the same talking serpent that got Eve and Adam into so much trouble. The way has now been found in Christian Sci-

Now for step two, which is to find how to get rid of trouble once we have found its root, the evil, mortal mind.

What we all want is harmony and peace. So we must find the source of these. As evil, negative, mortal mind is the source of trouble-making thoughts, is it not logical to conclude that from the altogether good, intelligent, and divine Mind come the thoughts which bring harmony and peace? Christian Science teaches that God is this all-intelligent, good Mind, the one universal cause. In this causative, good Mind there is not one trouble-making thought. Its ideas produce concord and peace.

Your one true selfhood and mine is this positive Mind's untroubled individual expression. This selfhood derives its substance, individuality, thoughts, and faculties from Mind alone, for it is caused, conditioned, and governed by nothing else. What is capable of being basic cause but absolute intelligence, and can there be absolute intelligence apart from pure Mind? As long as we cling to the evil, mortal sense of mind and man, trouble grows. In the degree we accept and express the true sense of Mind and man, trouble goes.

We Are Linked to Something Whether you will or no, you are united to something greater than you are. Most mortals think of themselves as united to a material body, and also united to a mind that causes them, at times, to be worried, resentful, discouraged, bad tempered, sinful, critical, and so on. They also believe they are somehow united to a better mind that provides for them thoughts of kindness, honesty, justice, and wisdom. But this mortal, mixed sense of things leaves God, the altogether

good Mind, out of account. This causative Mind inevitably contains in itself all its ideas, its manifestation. How could it be otherwise? The sun does not evolve sunbeams, or the principle of music tones, and then cast them adrift. They remain coexistent with their source, included in, and governed by, their source. It is so with the infinite causative Mind and man, its highest idea, or expression. Man is indeed joined to something greater than himself, and that something is the one causative Mind, his God and

Man's Oneness with God's Allness

You cannot be a trouble-expressing mortal and also the child, or expression, of God, who destroys trouble. Which concept do you accept as the true? With Jesus, Christian Science accepts sonship with God, Spirit, Mind, as man's only true status, and repudiates the claim of his sonship with matter as negative and untrue. The advantages of being humble enough to accept your true status as an individual manifestation of eternal Life, or causative Mind, are great. As you come to understand somewhat that your only real Mind is God and that as God's expression you have the limitless resources of wisdom, ability, and love which belong to God, you begin to see something of the deep meaning of Jesus' statement, "I am in the Father, and the Father in me" (John 14:11). Know this for yourself every day.

The oneness of man, not with ignorant enigmatical matter, but with all-intelligent Mind, is the cornerstone of the Science of Life. As it is understood it becomes the antidote for all trouble. Says Mrs. Eddy on page 91 of Science and Health: "Let us rid ourselves of the belief that man is separated from God, and obey only the divine Principle, Life and Love. Here is the great point of departure for all true spiritual growth." Our freedom from trouble appears in the measure that this ridding ourselves of the belief we are separated from

God is accomplished. The demand on us to do this is inexorable. Tennyson said of God, "Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet." God is nearer to us than any material thing, feet or breathing. The word "near" implies closeness, but with some space between. Ever-present Mind, God, is not "near" us in this sense, because it is the substance and Life of us. Between us and our causing Mind and sustaining Life there is nothing. We must more constantly realize we dwell in this "secret place of the most High," in living unity with the Almighty. No trouble is there or comes there. In the understanding of our oneness with God's allness is

our superiority to godless trouble. Definitive Terms for God

Other definitive words for God than Mind and Spirit, used by Christian Science, are Truth, Life, Soul, Principle, Love. Each emphasizes some aspect or quality of God, but all are in their full meaning synonymous terms for Deity.

A Present Help in Trouble Christian Scientist, was accustomed, each time he took off, to turn to God, realizing something of his unity with the all-embracing Mind, and thoughtfully to repeat the Lord's Prayer. Three members | aged and afraid," he was liable to the commander ordered all planes into human affairs he wondered. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discovered into the air. At the top of his high Mary Baker Eddy, the Discovered into the air. At the top of his high ascent this young flyer's plane went names the source of all troubled into a spin. For a moment he was all-in-all it claims to be. Oppo-

rapidly toward the earth he turned to God with all his heart and cried out, "Come on, Pop, help your boy!" Down, down, down, the plane fell. He could do nothing with the controls. At five hundred feet-perhaps five seconds from the earth—the plane righted and

came in for a perfect landing. His commanding officer hurried to greet him and exclaimed, "What did you do to get out of that spin?' Standing at attention he saluted, and looking his commander in the eye he said: "God picked it up, sir, and put it down. I had nothing to do with it." But his humble willingness to trust God with all his heart, with death but a few seconds ahead of him, brought to bear on the situation the mighty forces of divine intelligence, available to save men from the trouble which cruel material forces would claim to impose on them. The forces of Mind, demonstrated by man, subjugate the forces of matter. "The central fact of the Bible," writes Mrs. Eddy, "is the superiority of spiritual over physical power" (Science and Health, p. 131).

Who will say that there was irreverence in the aviator's boyish outcry to his heavenly Father, "Come on, Pop, help your boy," when godless matter said death was but a few seconds away? Rather was there a son's intimate recognition of his mighty, allloving Father as infinite cause and his complete, unselfed reliance thereon. He proved that "man's extremity is God's opportunity.' And he did all this on the basis of man's inseparability from God, his Life, his All.

God Makes Man Ageless

Troubles incident to years can-not derive from eternal Mind, so they cannot belong to its manifestation, man. How could immortal Mind evolve a mortal man? Can God, who is permanent and ageless, be evidenced in what is temporary and aging? God's man is God's likeness and coexists with God, for Mind, God, is his Life forever. As this scientific fact becomes understood, immortality will appear as the only true order of being. No one is going to find that the physical process called death advances him into immortality. We attain the eternal as we understand our

natural unity with the eternal. "Time," says Mrs. Eddy on page 598, line 30, of Science and Health, "is a mortal thought, the divisor of which is the solar year." Then the meaning of the solar year 1950 might be thought of as a fraction. The numerator is 1950 and its denominator "a mortal thought." The fraction is 1950 parts of this mortal thought called time. Since a mortal thought has no substance, 1950 parts of it cannot have any substance, or any influence on man, the expression of eternal, timeless Mind. No more can 50, 60, 70, 80, or 100 parts of this mortal thought really affect the Mind-constituted individuality of man, whose substance is God. These truths provide the basis for the realization of immortality.

Time Has No Effect on Tissues

A group of physicians and surgeons recently announced that years alone have no effect in bringing about the degenerating disorders. Time has no effect on human tissues. Those who develop a time neurosis (a fear of time) subscribe to the prevalent superstition that time is in some way a poison exerting a mysterious cumulative action.'

It is not time that brings decrepitude. It is mortals' ignorant belief that time can deplete them that needs to be overcome. We must stop measuring life with the devil's yardstick, time. Life is immeasurable; Life is God. "This is life eternal," said he who knew, "that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ. whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3). In other words, eternal life comes by knowing God as the only true Life and by understanding Christ Jesus' work as the demonstration of man's sonship with the Father, Life, superior, as is God, to time and destructive forces.

God Causes and Also Governs

If we are to get rid of trouble, here is a point to remember: God causes us and also governs us. The latter fact mortals lose sight of. Mortals generally believe in a good God as the cause of man and things, but they illogically believe either that this good God governs badly and imposes trouble on us or leaves us to be governed by evil forces that afflict and destroy us. We need to logically follow through from the good basic cause and see that this good cause both causes and governs man, always. How then can godless evil forces ever usurp God's government of man? They cannot and do not. To really understand this knocks out trouble. Can you imagine the principle of mathematics giving up control of any number? No more can causative Mind ever yield jurisdiction over man, which it exercises through its moral, spiritual, intelligent forces, or laws. What God makes, God governs, primarily. presently, eternally. From this standpoint Christian Science refuses to budge.

Project: Overcoming

We begin to overcome matter, and the troubles that go with it, first by subjugating it-compelling it to take a servient rather than a dominant place in our lives. Before one sees something of the spiritual idea of cause as Mind and man as its effect, or manifestation, An aviator in the recent war, a he has been inclined to accept matter and mortal mind as predominant in his life. If the material body said, "You are sick," he echoed, "I am sick." If mortal mind suggested, "You are discour-

nents of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy observed, often "think of matter as something and almost the only thing, and of the things which pertain to Spirit as next to nothing, or as very far removed from daily experience. Christian Science takes exactly the opposite view" (Science and Health, p. 350). He began to recognize God as his Mind, always present and always constituting him as its conscious, individual representative, or expression. He began with spiritual sense to discern in a measure that his true individuality is something more substantial than flesh, blood, and bones, that it is spiritual, of

God, and so harmonious, healthy, and good. His measurable understanding of what is spiritually true subjugates matter and compels the body to be normal instead of discordant and human experience to evidence more of the love and goodness of

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He enjoys the zest for spiritual discovery in a research work which, in terms of the times, might be called "Project: Overcoming."
As John puts it, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son" (Rev. 21:7).

How Liquor and Tobacco Harm

If liquor and tobacco have previously seemed harmless indulgences, he re-examines his evaluation of them. He sees that whereas his life objective is to supplant the negative, material sense of selfhood with the positive and spiritual sense of man, nicotine and alcohol accentuate the material sense of life. Any supposed pleasure in them inheres in his belief that they add to his satisfaction in an un-

spiritual sense of being. He sees this is deceptive, for he knows that God, his only real Life, is more to him than poisonous alcohol or tubes of volatile nicotine. He sees that the indulgence of these false appetites salts one down in matter. The desire for them, he sees, is not from his real Mind, God, but from the devilish carnal mind, and is foreign to his real manhood. And so they pass out of his thought and life, and the overcoming advances him a step toward spiritual reality. Whereas matter had dominated him, he now

has subjugated and overcome it. False appetite is enslavement to matter, however astutely those desiring to profit from promoting it may dress it in garments of pseudo respectability and deceptive, artistic advertising.

Christian Science a Revelation Mind naturally expresses itself in ideas and causes these ideas to be manifest in man. How else could causative Mind, basic intelligence, make its nature known? Referring to his God-given qualities and ideas, the Master said, "He that hath seen me hath scen the Father" (John 14:9).

Christian Science is a revelation; its source is the one Mind. The revelator, Mary Baker Eddy, discerned the true ideas of God and man because, like the spiritualminded prophets, her thought was less darkened with mistaken material concepts than the thought of those about her. When there is a rift in the clouds, the sun shines

through From her early childhood in New Hampshire, she evidenced a deeply religious nature and outstanding faith in God as Love. A wilderness of trouble in early womanhood, including the loss of her husband, separation from her child, and poor health, deepened her resolve to learn more of God and His power to free men from trouble.

In 1866, not long after Lincoln's great work for freedom from slavery was accomplished, more spiritual light came to her through a remarkable healing of herself by complete reliance on the deific Mind and its government of her being. She then knew that God could and would free men of trouble when they understand Him. Nine years of intense study of the Bible followed to find the way by which God heals men.

In 1875 Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, was published. It has been read and studied by men and women of all classes. One of these was Charles Steinmetz, the renowned electrical engineer and physical scientist. This great thinker was once asked to define electricity. One who worked with him in his laboratory told me his reply was. "The best definition I have ever seen of electricity is given by Mary Baker Eddy on page 293 of Science and

Steinmetz, who knew as much about electricity as any man of his time, recognized the penetrating discernment of Mrs. Eddy, not only regarding spiritual things, but on the enigmatical subject of electricity, which was his life study. The definition he referred to reads, "Electricity is the sharp surplus of materiality which counterfeits the true essence of spirituality or truth,-the great difference being that electricity is not intelligent, while spiritual truth is Mind."

Science and Health has been translated into French, German, Spanish, and Swedish and is available in Braille. It is in many public libraries and can be read, borrowed, and purchased in all Christian Science Reading Rooms. It is a book of seven hundred pages and eighteen chapters. Many have been healed by reading it.

Material Selfhood an Enemy The worst enemy you and I have is the material sense of self, which we have been educated to believe is our true self. The Bible portrays two concepts of man: first, the man God makes in His likeness; second, the man who was begotten by Adam and Eve, the mortal, material sense of man, of whom Paul said, "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God" (Rom.

A physician defines the material man as "a mechanism run by electricity and chemical reaction, . . .

a machine made up of twenty-eight trillion electric cells" (Dr. Crile in the Cosmopolitan, May, 1933). Do you think that is the likeness of God, His son, your true manhood? Christian Science teaches it is the material mind's likeness, its misconception of man.

The objective of "Project: Overcoming" is to overcome, with an understanding of God and His man, this misconception of man, evil's agent. Our repudiation and denial of it must be consistent and unequivocal. Snubbing the erroneous sense of self when it suits our convenience and hobnobbing with it when that suits our fancy, works our self-dismissal from "Project:

Fractured Skull Healed

The forces of divine Mind are equal to any human need. A little girl of five fell from a moving automobile when the unlatched door swung open. She was rushed to a hospital, where an X-ray picture showed a badly fractured skull. The parents asked that no medi-

cine be given her, as she and they were Christian Scientists. The doctor replied: "There is no medicine in the world that can touch your little girl's problem. Can you pray?" They said, "Yes, we can, and we shall call a Christian Science practitioner." He said: "Fine; twenty-four hours will tell the story. I leave it to your prayers."

Within twenty-four hours the child sat up and asked to go home. The nurse insisted she must be quiet, that she had a bad cut on her head. Quickly the child answered, "That is not my head, but Adam's!" She went home the next day. A few days later the doctor examined her head, eyes, and heart and pronounced them perfect. To a neighbor he said: "I did nothing for her. It was God who healed

Accidents are phenomena only of negative mortal mind. An accident is not caused by, or known to, God, and never takes place in the universe of positive Mind. The practitioner realized something of this spiritual fact and that the real God-constituted individuality of the child could not be harmed or hurt by godless material forces. God, she knew, eternally governs the life and identity of man and outlaws all godless forces.

"Incurable" Disease Cured

Sometimes it is said Christian Science is good for nervous troubles but not for organic diseases. But one trouble rates no higher with God than another. God heals them all as Christian Science is understandingly applied.

A woman was afflicted with cancer of the lungs and throat which had extended to the brain, causing her to be irrational. She had been given up by three doctors, who so notified her husband in a typed copy of their findings.

A friend spoke to him of Christian Science. He consulted a practitioner and requested her to work for his wife. The practitioner realized that Truth, God, removes evil belief and all effects of the belief. She applied to the case these statements from Science and Health, page 151: "Every function of the real man is governed by the divine Mind. The human mind has no power to kill or to cure, and it has control over God's man." Within a short period of time the woman was given an X ray at the hospital, which showed such marreleased. Her complete healing followed, and today she is enjoying perfect health.

Overcoming Discordant Relationships

Discordant human relationships -sometimes in the home, often in business-make up a large part of the world's troubles. Selfishness and self-will in many forms breed friction and inharmony, which in turn often produce physical disorders.

On page 585 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy refers to Christian Science as that "with which can be discerned the spiritual fact of whatever the material senses behold." Every phase of discordant relationship beheld by the material senses is the opposite of the spiritual fact—the true order of relationship which causative Mind causes to be. As the spiritual fact is accepted as the real, it lifts thought above the sense of friction and brings harmony and peace.

Because God, real Mind, causes all that really is, He must cause all real relationship. All that is true relationship God makes-mortal mind and mortals do not. Causative intelligence causes all its individualities to be harmoniously related to one another with understanding and appreciation for one another. The oneness of causative Mind ensures the unitedness of all of its manifestations.

"I have no harassment"

An Oriental woman with some knowledge of English became interested in Christian Science. One day she asked a more advanced student how she should think in order to overcome discord in her home. The relationships were not harmonious. It was explained to her that she should turn her thought away from the human scene of human personalities and conflicting wills to find the spiritual fact, realize that all men are really God-caused and Godgoverned and live under God's laws in harmony and peace and that the fiction of inharmony must

yield to this divine fact. She went home and prayerfully worked along the lines indicated. A few days later she returned, all in smiles, and exclaimed, "Now, I have no harassment." Harmony had been restored. In the degree God is understood to be the real Mind and Life of all men, naturally unifying all in the symple the divine order, where divisive mortal mind and selfish human will are unknown, the unity of all with God and with one another will appear. Then we can all say, "I have no harassment."

F-ch Individual's Responsibility There is one place where you and I can overcome trouble. That place

is in our own consciousness. Only there did Jesus say the kingdom of God can be found. The first lesson each of us needs to learn is that 'each individual is responsible for himself" (Miscellaneous, Writings by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 119). Each has the ability to control his thoughts, which in turn control his life. It has been said, "If a tramp knocks at your door you do not have to go tramping with him." So if the trouble-making thoughts of mortal mind knock at the door of your consciousness, tempting you to be sick or sinful, fearful or discouraged, you do not have to keep company with them. Rather see and declare their complete unrelatedness to you as the son of

God, and you to them. God gives you and me the ability to think truthfully, spiritually. We must use it or get into trouble for not doing so. Sometimes mortals are too lazy to make the effort or would like someone else to do it for them. A youth called to his father in the night and said, "Dad, you'd better get up and work for me: I feel very ill." Dad answered, "Jim, you'd better get up and work for yourself." Silence for a little; then came Jim's voice, "Oh, well, it's not as bad as all that!" Do not be a lazy Jim!

Where Prayer Comes In

Prayer of the right sort is the way by which to overcome trouble -not the prayer that asks God for personal favors as though He liked to be implored, and then to grant or withhold His favor as suits His fancy. "Prayer," writes Mrs. Eddy, "cannot change the Science of being, but it tends to bring us into harmony with it" (Science and Health, p. 2). This is the motive of prayer, to bring our thought into harmony with, into agreement with, God and His law.

Jesus made three rules for prayer: first, "Enter into thy closet;" second, "Shut thy door;" third, "Pray to thy Father which is in secret" (Matt. 6:6). Mrs. Eddy comments thus on his statement: 'The closet typifies the sanctuary of Spirit, the door of which shuts out sinful sense but lets in Truth, Life, and Love. Closed to error, it is open to Truth" (Science and Health, p. 15). The first rule, to enter into thy closet, means, so Christian Science teaches, mentally to turn away from the material world and with spiritual sense find ever-present Spirit, God. To close the door means to shut out of thought material sense testimony, however aggressive. To pray to the Father means to realize the universality of God and His idea, deific Mind and its manifestation, the All and Only. It means to find with spiritual sense the presence of God and Love's kingdom, with all of God's children healthy,

happy, and harmonious therein, unfettered and untroubled by mortal mind, matter, or physical sense. The student must turn thought completely away from the material scene. If he leaves open the door of the closet, or sanctuary, and tries to think of human persons and situations and what he wishes God would do to them, his prayer is little more than an expression of willful desire. He must find God, His allness, the perfection and harmony of God's kingdom and man, and then realize that in this spiritual reality is the truth that revelous improvement that she was | verses and nullifies error's lie that may be arguing to him.

"Look up"

The Master foresaw the convulsions that would shake human existence to its depths before the material misconception of life and man is surrendered for spiritual reality. He tells us to "stand in the holy place" (Matt. 24:15), and 'when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh" (Luke 21:28). He saw through and beyond the final chapters in the struggle between the dragon of materiality and the spiritual forces of the Mind that is

man's Life and God. His command is to look up to God, not down into matter; to lift up our thinking above the carnal, the material and evil, to the spiritual, the actual, the real. If we do, we find our redemption draweth nigh. Redemption is release-release from the lying claims of the godless evil mind that it can overpower, dominate, and tyrannize man, can supplant God's government of man with its blind sense of law and power.

Christ Jesus kept in the forefront of his consciousness the unalterable spiritual fact that, regardless of all that the material mind and matter claim, "the kingdom of God is at hand" and that this kingdom "is within you." This was the central theme of his mission. Should we not spiritually follow him and his line of thought, confident that the omnipotent forces of causative Mind will correctly subdue and annihilate the negative, ignorant forces of material-mindedness, every one?

"With a rod of iron'

The material mind would if it could, through organizations political or ecclesiastical, rule the world with arbitrary power. But in the Revelation of John he tells us that it is the Word of God which shall rule the nations "with a rod of iron" (Rev. 19:15)-"with a rod of iron"! Here is the spiritual fact. the absolute, just, beneficent government by God of all men, which reverses and nullifies the lying claim of evil that it can and will dominate the earth with its rod of iron.

It has been a long time since Eliphaz spoke this truth to Job, when he was all but overwhelmed with trouble. But his words are as true now as they were then. To everyone sincerely engaged in "Project: Overcoming," they apply (Joh 5:19): "He shall deliver thee in six troubles: yea, in seven there shall no evil touch thee."

Obituaries

F. MALCOM REID.

Mr. Reid, 53, of 1067 Devonshire, a vice-president and director of the Fruehauf Trailer company, died Monday, May 11, in St. John Hospital.

A native of Chatfield, O., he came to Detroit 36 years ago, and had been with the Fruehauf company for the last 25 years. He was named its vice-president in 1942. Previous to that, he was with both the Nelson and Packard automobile companies.

Mr. Reid was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the YMCA.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons, Richard and Ronald; a brother, Henry; and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Ohlrich, Mrs. Lucille Landerville and Mrs. Hermine Rollo.

Services were held this morning, May 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MARY E. MELVIN

Services for Mrs. Melvin of 470 Lake Shore lane, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Saturday, May 9.

Mrs. Melvin, who came here 10 years ago from her birthplace, Clarkson, N.Y., died Monday, May 4, at St. Mary's Hospital, W.

Palm Beach, Fla. Mother of the Rev. Fr. Albert L. Melvin, pastor of St. Paul Church in the Farms, she is survived by another son, Dr. William C.; two daughters, Sister Ellen Mary of the Sisters of Charity

Services were also held at St. Paul Church. Burial was in Mt. Elliott cemetery.

and Adele; and a sister, Mrs.

CLARENCE CARSON

George E. Comstock.

Clarence Carson of 1021 Yorkshire, died suddenly at his home, Tuesday, May 5. He is survived by his wife. Grace C.; and two sons, Douglas

S. and Warren M. Funeral services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home. be it fear, sickness, sin, or despair, | Friday, May 8, under the auspices of Trinity Lodge, No. 502 F&AM. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

TIMOTHY DAVIE HARRIS

Timothy Davie Harris, fiveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Harris of 821 Fisher. died of pneumonia, Wednesday, May 6, within a few hours after being rushed to Bon Secours Hospital by the Farms ambulance.

Besides his parents, Timothy leaves' his brother, Lynn; a grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith; and a grandfather, Frank

Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Saturday, May 9, with burial in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

MARY McLACHLIN Mrs. Mary McLachlin, 88, of 455 Touraine, wife of the late Mr. Lachlan, died suddenly Saturday, May 9.

She is survived by five children, Mrs. Howard Gilder, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Carmen Shingler, Marion and Hazen Mc-Lachlin; and a sister, Mrs. Peter McCarthy of Argyle, Michigan. Funeral services were from Verheyden Funeral Home on Sunday, May 10, and at Mrs. Mc-Carthy's residence in Argyle Tuesday, May 12, and from St. Joseph Church in that city. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

JULES CASTELEYN Jules Casteleyn of 17575 Mack.

Detroit, a Woods businessman, died suddenly Friday, May 9. He is survived by his wife Bertha; a daughter, Mrs. Cecelia VanDamme of Grosse Pointe Woods; two grandchildren, Sandra and Carol VanDamme; and a brother and two sisters in Bel-

Funeral services were from the Verheyden Funeral Home, and St. Philomena Church, Monday, May 11. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. A rosary was said Sunday

evening. He was a member of St. Charles Society. WINS HONORS AT OBERLIN Alice Bowen Schlaepfer was

among the students at Oberlin College who were given honors at the Annual Honors Day Assembly at the college on Thursday, May 7. Miss Schlaepfer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schlaepfer of Mc-

Sixth Church of Christ. Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m.

Reading Room Open Week Days 16348 E. Warren 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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10:00 Church School for Junior, School and Intermediate departments. 11:00 Morning Worship and Ser-mon. Church School for Infant, Toddler, Nursery, Kindergarten, and Prim-ary departments.

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REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH 13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview

Homer J. Armstrong, Minister Church School

MORNING WORSHIP

Sunday, 11:00 c.m.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

FERNEZER EAPTIST CHUICH Moross Rd. at Harper Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Dedication of Little 11:15 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Youth Missionary Play.



(Presbyterian) 16 Lake Shore Rd. MINISTERS Rev. Frank Fitt, D. D. Rev. Paul F. Ketchum CHURCH SCHOOL WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

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Loday through the light shed upon the twentythird Psalm by the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, its promise brightens into practical fulfillment.

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Chalfonte & Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms

EVERY SUNDAY: 9:30 Sunday School

10:45 Worship 10:45 Children's ages. Come and have a good time.

(3-6) Church Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Martin Seamon, Vicar

"Circus Carnival" Saturday, May 23rd. Rides, clowns, animals,

food, baked goods, candy, handiwork, a fish pond, movies, and a picture gallery. For persons of all

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Neighborhood Club News

Friday, May 15 Oldtimers 2:00 p.m. Open Gym 6:30-9 p.m. Boys Theater Party and Square Dances 7:00 p.m. Children Saturday, May 16 Tennis Club 12 Noon on T.C. Members only Playmates 1:00 p.m. Boys and girls 5-7 Ballet Class 1:00 p.m. Girls 6-12 Sunday, May 17 Tennis Club Noon-on Monday, May 18 Ceramics Class 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 Tuesday, May 19 Mystery Club 4:00 p.m. Pepperettes Club 7:30 p.m. Open Volleyball 6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Sword Club 7:30 p.m. Camera Club 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 Tap Class 4:00 p.m. Chess Club 6:30 p.m. Badminton 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21 Jr. Girls Gym Class 4:00 p.m. Campfire Girls' Meeting 1:00 p.m.

Theater and Dance Parties The weekly Friday night by calling TU 5-4600. parties are continuing to flourish and will do so through May 22, which will be the GRAND FINALE! when all the clubs and like a pen friend in a foreign classes of the Neighborhood Club country, the International Friendput on their big fun night for every member of the family. The ship League can find you a contheme of the party will be a genial correspondent. Its office Ahoy"!! Passports for far away by teachers from 72 countries. [acilities to construct their cars. places will be available at the Ages of available correspondents

mothers at a Mother and Daugh- addressed envelope to Internater Dinner on Tuesday night May 12. Other interesting projects on their agenda include making play things for children in orphanages and pienic in June.

Tennis Due to the numerous requests for private tennis instructions the Neighborhood Club is now providing that service. Arrange-

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Did You Know that if you'd run from eight through 27 years. Additional information can be ob-The Pepperettes honored their tained by sending a stamped, selftional Friends) p League, 40 Mt. Vernon, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

> The day has passed when you could measure the character of a man by the number of cylinders in his automobile.

money these days, but it's never ments for lessons should be made so cheap that it isn't dear.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Hearing ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on

Monday, May 18, 1953 at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening to consider the re-

CHET SAMPSON for waiver of the provisions of the zoning ordinance as to off street parking requirements on Lot 157 Radnor Park Subdivision on which it is proposed to erect a building for

the full depth of the property. The provision of the zoning ordinance, requested waived requires that the rear 20 feet of a lot having not more than 110 feet of depth be reserved for parking purposes. Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or

> HARRY A. FURTON Clerk and Secretary Board of Appeals City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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residents of the City are invited.

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Public Hearing

Proposed Budget for 1953-1954

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953, and ending June 30, 1954, will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on Monday. May 25, 1953, at 7:30 p.m.

The following is a summary of the proposed budget:

Budget Accounts	Proposed Appropriation
Administrative	\$ 61,842.31
Police	146,117.32
Fire	101,836.07
Public Works	194,375.86
Sewage Pumping	33,967.79
Recreai. Parks & Pier	35,699.50
General	120,435.11
Extraordinary	120,014.34
Totals	\$ 814,288.30
Debt Service	66,558.41
Totals	\$ 880,846.71
Deduct	
Recharge to Water Admitrative	6,963.27
Police	-0-
Estimated Revenue	158,970.00

Copies of the proposed budget have been filed in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular

Total Deductions

Tax Levy Required

Surplus Appropriated or Credit (*)

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HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

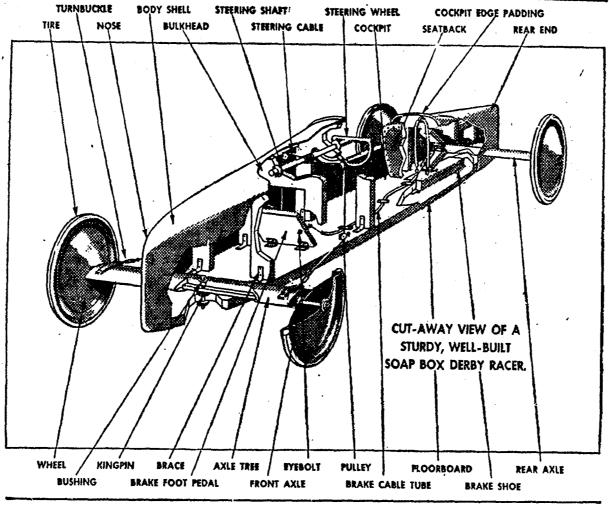
\$ 165,933.27

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Soap Box Derby Time Is Here Again



eutaway drawing of a typical racer. This shows the entrants in the Soap Box Derby,

Hints for Derby racing-car builders are found in this various parts of the car which should be studied by all

Ray Whyte's Chevrolet Sales and Service, East Jefferson at Lakepointe, is the local headquarters for all Derby aspirants this year. Entries will be taken there, and the servcruise with the password "Ship has long lists of names, certified ice department has set aside two stalls and sools for those who have not adequate home

Senior Choir.

Capers."

Daughter Banquet.

Sunday, May 17: - 9:30 Sun-

therhood Convention, Saginaw.

Tuesday, May 19: - 8 p.m. Bro-

Wednesday, May 20: - 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 21: 8 p.m.,

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP

Marcus William Johnson, Minister

11 a.m.-Worship Services. Ser-

mon: "Saving Habit". 9:30 a.m.-

Church School for grades four

through 10. 11 a.m.-Church

School for Nursery, Kindergarten,

Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for

Infant Care at the 11 a.m. ser-

vice ONLY, at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte. 3:30

-7:30 p.m.-CLUB 240 hosts to

Pilgrim Fellowship of Detroit

Monday, May 18; 6:45 p.m.-

\$ 50,540.00

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William G. Stamman,

City Clerk

Men's Club Dinner Meeting.

Asso. Spring Rally.

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Notice of

Annual Budget Hearing

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has proposed a budget for the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1953 to June

Sunday, May 17; 9:30 a.m. and

Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt, | Lieut. Arnold Hough, acting chief of the Park Police Department, and Director of Public Safety Verne Bailey of the Woods are acting as a committee. They will appoint officers or civilians with mechanical aptitude to advise the

Each entrant registering in this area will be taken to a Tiger baseball game as guests of the We hear a lot about cheap Ray Whyte company. Hotdogs and pop and transportation will all be provided.

The boy who enters through the Whyte company and has the best record on Detroit Derby Day at Rouge Park, July 21, will be given a bicycle.

All boys from 11 to 15 inclusive are eligible to compete for the prizes, which are bigger and Children's Church. 2 p.m. Brobetter than ever this year. They are topped by \$15,000 in college 8:15 Couples' Club "Candlelight The Derby film, "The Son

Shines," has already been shown at the Parcells and Pierce Junior therhood. 8 Mission Society. High Schools and at St. Paul's and St. Ambrose. Finals of the annual Soap Box Chapel choir, 4:45 Catechism

Derby will be held in Akron on class. 6 p.m., Dinner for soldiers. August 9.

City of **Grosse Pointe**

Notice of Regular Council Meeting

Monday, May 18, 1953 8:00 P.M. Tentative Schedule Consideration of amendment

to zoning ordinance Suggested platting ordinance Consideration of extension to City water mains - stand-by

connection. Consideration of appointment

of City Attorney Audit Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk

30, 1954, in summary as follows:

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS

Public Health & Welfare

General Government

Parks & Recreation Public Works

Insurance & Pension

Improvement Reserve

TOTAL

Miscellaneous Revenues

Surplus Reappropriated

TOTAL

Water Department Revenues

in relation to such proposed budget.

The complete proposed budget is on file for public inspection. A public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, May 25, 1953, at five o'clock

P.M., at which time the City Council will hear suggestions

Finance

Public Safety

Water Supply

Contingency

Debt Service

Property Tax

REVENUES

ST. PAUL EVAN' LUTH' CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Ave. 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Thursday, May 14: - 8 p.m. This evening at 8 p.m. Ascen-Ascension Day Worship, 9 p.m.

Church News

sion Day Services. Friday, May 15: - 6:30 Mother-Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Church Worship Saturday, May 16: — 9:30 a.m.

at 11 a.m. Right after services the men Catechism Classes. 11 a.m. Junior of the church go to the Michigan Brotherhood in the Civic Auditorium in Saginaw, Michigan for day School. 10:45 Worship and the 20th convention.

Tuesday the Vestry meets.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, May 15: Adult class, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 16: Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, May 17: Sunday school, Mothers' Club. 8 p.m., Senior 9:30 a.m. Church services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Friendship Club, supper and social evening, 6:30

> Thursday, May 21: Garden Tea sponsored by the Amica Division of the Guild at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wible, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Youth of Ebenezer Baptist Church will preset their Annual Missionary Presentation this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. An offering will be taken for Missionary work. Morning Worship is at 10, in which a service for dedication of little children is held.

Sunday School for all ages is at

Wednesday Bible Study and prayer is held at 7:45 p.m. to which everyone is welcome. Friday, Christian Service Brigade at

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WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road Andrew Rauth, Minister

Sunday, May 17: 10:00 a.m. -First Worship Service (Nursery for 3 year olds). 10 a.m.—First section of Church School. (Children 4-9 years of age), 11:30 a.m.-Second Worship Service (Nursery for 3 year olds). 11:30 a.m.-Second section of Church School. (Boys and girls 1-18 years of age) Sermon theme at both Services: "Strengthened, For to Strengthen". 7:30 p.m. — Tuxis Club meeting - Christian Faith, Kay Martin, chairman.

Tuesday, May 19: 4 p.m. -Bluebird group meeting. 4 p.m. - Campfire Girls meeting. 6:30 p.m. - Fourth General Report meeting and Dinner, Stewardship Program. 7:30 p.m.—Cub Pack meeting, 8 p.m. — Torrey Club - Marcia Istock, President.

Wednesday, May 20: 1:15 p.m. -Afternoon Groups Women's Association will meet. 4 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, May 21, 7 p.m.—Boy Scout meeting. Youth Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.-Trustees will

Friday, May 21, 6: 30 p.m.-

Fifth and final report meeting and dinner, Stewardship campaign. ST. MICHAEL'S (Episcopal)

20475 Sunningdale Park The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman Rector

Audrey McAnulty Jennings, Organist and Choir Director Sunday, May 17: 8 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. - Church School (Grades three and over) 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School (Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades One and

POINTE UNITARIAN E. Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister Thursday: May 14 - 8:15 p.m.

Choir Practice at Church. May 15: Friday: 6:30 p.m. -Detroit Area Unitarian Dinner

May 17: Sunday: 10:30 a.m. -Church School. 11 a.m.-Church

at Church of Our Father.

Packard Holding Feature Contest

The southeastern area Packard run until June 9. dealers which includes Grosse Pointe, has joined with Packard Motor Car company in launching a national competition beginning Saturday, May 9 through which the close of the contest. First the public will select the features prize will be a Packard Caribmost wanted in cars, Fred J. Walters, Packard vice-president of marketing, has announced.

The competition, highlighting the company's nation-wide "Invitation Month" activity, will Patricians.

Service and Sermon: "Unitarian Next year, Unit'm in USA.). Afternoon: The Pointers hope to arrange a line party at Ciner-

May 18: Monday: 6:30 p.m. -Laymen's League Dinner. Details to be announced later.

Prize-winning entries will be eligible to receive one of the 23 Packard cars to be awarded at bean custom sports convertible. Additional prizes will include 12 Packard Clipper Deluxe fourdoor sedans, and 12 Packard

Representative dealers will sponsor similar programs in other Beginnings in England." (Last of areas across the country. In each this year's Church History series, instance visitors invited to the showrooms will be asked to name the feature most appealing to them, write their reasons on a card, and leave it with the dealer,

> . The straw vote may never break the camel's back, but it gets a lot of people's goat,

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Broccoli Spears 2 for 49°

Birds Eye

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Before 10:00 a.m.

-Next to Michigan Chandelier Store GROSSE POINTE WOODS

City Little Leaguers Get Pointers

Coach AL GHESQUIERE gives instructions how to execute a good hook slide to

some of the prospects of the City of Grosse Pointe's Little League baseball players.

These and many others turned out for practice Saturday, May 9, at the Neighborhood

ONLY one in Grosse Pointe.

originally scheduled start. Guy McNaron, Fred Meno III and Em-

mett McCoy finished in that or-

der in the first race and George

E. Van led Jerry Jordan and Har-

old Blackman over the finish line

Incidentally, if the clubs would

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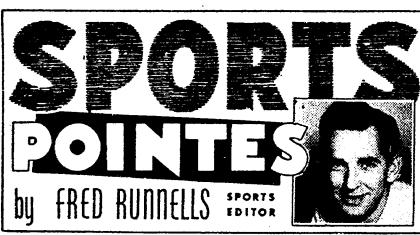
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Pointers Lose to Fordson, But Share League Laurels

After sweeping through four league opponents and one non-league rival by lopsided scores, Coach Howard Mac Adam's Blue Devil track team met its match and lost the "Blue Chip" meet to Fordson, 64 to 45, last Friday, May 8, on the Tractors' track.

A victory over Fordson could Gall and Dick Westrick won the have given the Pointers their three quarter mile relay and Cal first Border Cities League track Bock, Bryce, Hal Drinkaus and title in history, but it just wasn't Tom Donahue combined to wir in the cards. The victory enabled the 880 relay. the Tractors to climb into a three-way tie with Grosse Pointe and Monroe for the title, Monroe edged Fordson by one and one quarter points earlier in the sea-

Fans Should Be Happy

Although some local track fans may be grumbling a bit because the Blue Devils didn't cature the championship outright, they should be happy Coach Macshare of the spotlight.

On paper the Blue Devils should have won by almost a dozen points, but a couple of unfortunate incidents wiped out the paper advantage and tripped the May 23. Devils in their bid for their first

League track title. In the 100 yard dash Cal Bock appeared to edge Fordson's Waypa but the judges awarded the will travel to Ypsilanti. win to Waypa. In the relay, a Fordson boy knocked the baton

came back valiantly to come considered for top honors. within 9 points of victory. Duane Vander Brug was the only Pointer Little Leaguers who cracked the Fordson monopoly in the track events when he captured both the high and low hurdles. Jerry Goebel was still the backbone of the Pointers' team as he has been all season long. Jerry won the high jump, baseball teams will be given an the American Powerboat Assofinished second in the high hurd- opportunity to appear on the Diz ciation. took the broad jump event.

Johnny Wardle, unbeaten in

Right To Be Confident Going into the Fordson meet baseball in the city.

the Blue Devils had every right swept past Monroe, Wyandotte, Neighborhood Club for the second be upwards of 200 boats com-Highland Park and Royal Oak by Little League teams. The earlier the Blue Devils soundly 11, 10 and 9 year olds to work out trounced Royal Oak. 87 2/3 to at 10 a.m., 11, 1 p.m. and 2. 27 1/3 on the local track. In building its lopsided total the Andy Teetaert, Forest Piche, Pointers captured five of the Paul Gilliland and Al Ghesquiere, 25 H.P. Mercury, D-2, all other Arnold Koppin captured the third seven individual track events, were assisted by the three 25 H.P. outboard craft. three of the four field events and coaches of each team in rating both relays.

Royal Oak's veteran Bob Sharp respective age groups. was the boy who nipped a possible Pointe slam of all events, the boys for each team will take when he won the broad jump, place tonight in a closed meeting the 100 and 220 yard dashes to of the managers with players become the Acorn's top point get- agents George Holley and Bill

Taylor captured the shot put four managers. event with a toss of 47 feet 4½ Allard in the 1951 season.

continued their winning ways in illness injury or vacation. their specialties the mile run and

Mike Rauth, Wilson Bryce, Pete system.

Get Set for Regionals

Although Coach MacAdam and his boys were disappointed over the Fordson loss they were out on the local track last Monday preparing for the forthcoming Regional meet at Monroe next Saturday, May 16.

In the Regional meet the Blue Devils will be defending the title they won last year on the Tro-Adam's boys grabbed at least a jan's track. Besides Grosse Pointe, six other schools, Catholic Central, De La Salle, St. Joseph, Lincoln Park, Wyandotte and Monroe, will be vieing for spots in the State meet on Saturday,

The other Border Cities League

Fordson Is Confident Fordson fans believe they have out of a Pointer's hand and the the team to bring another state judges failed to call it; then in the title to their school to add to the 880 run Tom Barry was definitely swimming and basketball state cut off and the judges failed to titles they won last winter. This call that infraction of rules. All makes the Blue Devils happy bethis didn't help the Pointer's cause they feel down deep in cause and eventually spelled de- their hearts that they got a bum deal in the Fordson meet and are hoping to prove Grosse Pointe is However. The Blue Devils the team that should be seriously

Grosse Pointe Little League ceived the official sanction of les and third in the lows. Martin Trout Knock-Hole Gang half Potter became the third Blue hour television show prior to the Devil to salvage a win when he televising of the Tiger game on Saturday, June 13.

The boys will be seen in action match when he bumped into stadium, under the direction of cated on the American side of free wheeling Gerald Zitny, who Trout and will work out with unofficially broke the State rec- Tiger baseball players. Invitaord with a blazing 4:30.4 for the tion for this appearance was receiver Tuesday by Paul Blackburn, president of Little League

turned out last Saturday at the of the DRRA, figures there will and final tryouts for the four peting.

the boys on their ability in their

A players auction, selection of Durocher, of the Neighborhood

inches, which set a new school join farm club teams which will The Commodore tells us one of record and broke the former be organized immediately and the best interpreters of sailing record of 46 feet set by Marty will play a full schedule of rules, Ted Farnsworth, will be in games. Just as in big league base- charge of the affair. You can't Duane Vander Brug won both ball, the farm club teams will be afford to miss this one and if the high and low hurdles and drawn from to replace boys on you do and get in trouble this John Wardle and Tom Barry the four major teams in cases of summer while racing, don't for-

Every boy who is between the league ages of nine and twelve in Donald Franck took the 440 for the City will thus be given a mor that pops up every year the fifth victory in the track position on one of the four major about this time that Wendell Anleague teams or in the farm club derson's "Escapade" has been

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

The outboards competed in a series of races in the lagoon at sponsorship of the Belle Isle Out- couldn't provide mooring space loving treatment by her men; board Association headed by for 35 Raven sloops so we could and when she is old and tired, Commodore Dick Gallagher. The have the Internationals here for even though she becomes a crank, Commodore said there will be the first time. Commodore Bob a grumbling old hulk, there wil other tuneup events on the next Kerr was disappointed and right- be many who can recall her in two Sundays in the lagoon. These ly so because he did a tremen- her prime. As long as she has are being held for the pilots of dous amount of work in getting life and vitality and keeps her the "shingles with motors" so the Association to agree on De- good name she will always find they will have their boats ready troit for 1953. The DYRA offered men to love her, to serve her, for the big 50-mile Memorial Day complete cooperation if the event and see that she arrives home Marathon race which will be was to have been held, but it safely." co-sponsored by the BIOA and doesn't have mooring space to Three boys from the City of the Detroit Times and has re- allot.

> The race will start at 10 a.m. sociation dock at the head of the Detroit River and the fleet will stream bridge, from where the line off the DRRA dock.

Maurice Parker, secretary of the BIOA and co-chairman of One hundred and sixteen boys the event along with Ed Hiller

> Five utility outboard classes have been provided for in the program. They are:

Class A, 71/2 H.P.; Class B, 10 H.P.; Class C, 22 H.P.; D-1, in the second race of the day.

The entry fee is \$5 and all en-Jay taking the next two places. tries are being handled by Mrs Henry Forcier, 464 Manor, Grosse Pointe 36.

Racing skippers will have an All other boys will be asked to DRYA Commodore Phil Phillip, we must have the information man, L. Fischer and C. C. Lenz.

> Just to squelch the annual rusold. It aint so. Clark Swart,

get "We told you so.'

Remember a few weeks ago we ran a little squib on "Why

Wasn't it a beautiful week sailing master aboard "Eskie" all the way from Pearl Harbor isn't that our boys are playing end? As a matter of fact it was says "I can't figure out where from Tom Backman aboard the a bad brand of ball, but the rival so beautiful it made the river these rumors start but when we U.S.S. Grasp. Tom writes "I got hurlers have silenced our hitand Lake St. Clair buzz with do get ready to sell I'll be the this answer from a book A Sail- ters." schools will compete in other boating activity. The outboard- first to let you know." The same or's Treasury, by Frank Shay." Regionals. Fordson will compete ers were outboarding, the crui- is true about "Chum" Kerr's It says: Quite probably it was at Ann Arbor and Highland Park sers were cruising and the sailors Raven class sloop "Chumlette." the early Greeks who decreed were sailing-that is those who It's not for sale. Incidentally, that ships should be feminine, were fortunate enough to have the Raven Internationals will be for they dedicated all their vestheir ships all rigged after ex- held at Sandusky, Ohio, this sum- sels to their goddesses and placed periencing several weekends of mer because Detroit couldn't them under their divine protecinclement fitting-out weather. provide ample mooring space for tion. A ship is far more like a the fleet that Kerr figures will woman than like a man: like a reach about 35 boats. woman she inspires love and de-Tsk, Tsk, can you imagine a sire, she has enchantment; like the head of Belle Isle under the boating community such as ours a woman she will respond to

on the Monday following the

Thanks a million Tom. That's Howard and Fran Girardin are ceived yet.

back from their month long vacation. Fran picked up a beautiful 145-H.P. Asto-Martin con- of our favorite readers last Sunoff the Detroit River Racing As- vertible in Rome, Italy, and day, May 10, down at Bayview lations director. toured over the Alps into Ger- when she received her tickets to many, over to Paris and up to "South Pacific." She almost the mile run, met more than his direct from the field in Briggs race down to a turning buoy lo- London where they put the car jumped out of her sun suit as on the "Queen Elizabeth for the she did a gleeful jig with the journey to New York. Howie's hard to get ducats. But her chin car is the twenty second one of dropped a mile when she looked races will return to the finish its kind in the country and the at the date - July 3 - you see that is the day Nubby Sarns "Reverly" takes off for Chicago The Detroit Yacht Club cat- to compete in the anual Chicagoboat fleet finally got its season Mackinac race and our favorite reader is slated to make the trip. underway last Saturday, May 9. This was three weeks behind the

Dominican Fathers' Club Holding Party Tonight

At their meeting held on April 30, the Dominican Father's Club directors elected the following officers to head the club for the 1953-4 term: president, Alger race with Jim Armour and Bob Malo; vice-president, James V. Lemhagen; treasurer, Nichols appoint one of their members to Van Loon; financial secretary,

see that the results of the races Russell Glaspie. The Father's Club is holding sailed were relayed to the press, local yachting would get the publits Spring Stag Party on Thursexcellent opportunity to brush licity it deserves. If the club day night, May 14, at 8 o'clock at up on the racing rules and also commodores believe this suggest the Knights of Columbus Hall, learn about the new changes for tion has any merit then let's get 10820 Whittier avenue. The com-Jerry Goebel won the high Club staff Boys who make the the 1953 season when the DRYA on the ball and do something mittee is composed of chairman, jump and pole vault and Bill teams will be notified by the will hold a meeting at Bayview, about it. Boat Banter would wel- A. Cain; H. Casper, C. Simek, R. Tuesday, May 26, according to come all club race results but Keais, F. C. Murphy, H. Stell-

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GPHS Nine Victim of One-Hitter

Coach Ed Wernet's Blue Devil baseball team dropped ts fourth straight ball game last Friday, May 8, when they

Peterson had a no-hit game in his back pocket up to the big hand for trying hard. bunt single to spoil the Wyan- up trying to win. dotte hurler's masterpiece, to With the help of Wally Caropen the frame. He died on first rier and Mrs. Rock they managed when Peterson gained complete to come very close to getting that control of the situation. The much wanted mark in the win Wyandotte chucker allowed only column. one hit while issuing 5 walks and striking out 7. Snell Is Loser

Big Jim Snell was tagged with trouble throughout the contest Go-getters. He struck out 2.

Mathey, the Bears' leadoff batler, scored all three runs, which came in the first, third and fourth innings.

The postponed Royal Oak game for May 26 on the local diamond. Wernet's Lament

Coach Wernet said "This would have to be the year the Border boats are called she" and asked Cities League produces some of anyone to send in ideas on the the best high school pitchers I subject? Well, we got an answer have seen in quite some time. It

Looking back over the past game the Blue Devils haven't been beaten by lopsided scores. On the contrary all the games have been close ones. It is interesting to note that every team in the six team league has met defeat at least twice. One of these days "POW" the Devils are going to break out in a rash of hits ad really clobber an oppo-

Clubmen Plan Golf Tourney

Men of the Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe, (members and will be discussed the new "Guys alumni), are checking their golf and Gals" volley ball tournament. gear and seeking practice on Among the other tournaments to driving ranges in preparation for be organized are the tennis, outthis civic organization's Annual door badminton, and softball. the best definition we have re- Stag Golf Tournament and Din- These too, are offered to any girls ner which will be held at the interested in participating. Lakepointe Country Club, Friday, We got a big charge out of one May 15, it was announced by George Cutler, club public re- country where you have to turn

Sports

Girls

By Joanne Hargis

Even though it is customary to start the results of a tournament became the victim of another with the winning team, your reone hit ball game and lost 3 porter feels that Fran's Family, to 0 on Wyandotte's home dia- the volley ball team at the Neighborhood Club, captained by Francis White, really deserves a

start of the sixth inning but Although shorthanded throughshortstop Bill Dow beat out a out the season, they never gave

On top of the league, and, incidentally undefeated, Laurie Kaltz's Jesters walked away with top honors. Close behind them he loss and he allowed but 2 was Norma DeClercq's GPAC, hits. Seven walks kept him in and third were Gloria Strehlau's

Next Wednesday, May 20, will mark the first practice session of the Girls' softball teams. The age limit will be from 14-16 and at least 2 teams will be organized weekend races. Call the writer at of May 1 has been rescheduled to represent the Neighborhood Club. Pauline Masak revealed that the Detroit Recreation League is unable to accommodate the Grosse Pointe teams because

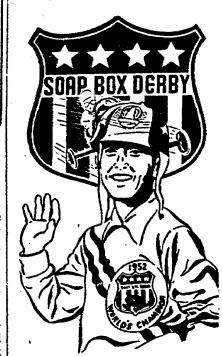
they must represent Detroit playgrounds. However, Warren-Canyon has organized a Jr. Recreation League and can accommodate a team from the club. In the past, playgrounds

throughout Grosse Pointe have organzied girls' teams to participate in an intercommunity tournament. However, if this plan fails, the Neighborhood Club will organize its own league consisting of as many teams as are interested. For further information contact Pauline Masak or your reporter.

The tennis tournament will be going full blast in about two weeks. It is for any gal, whether she is "not so good, good, or very

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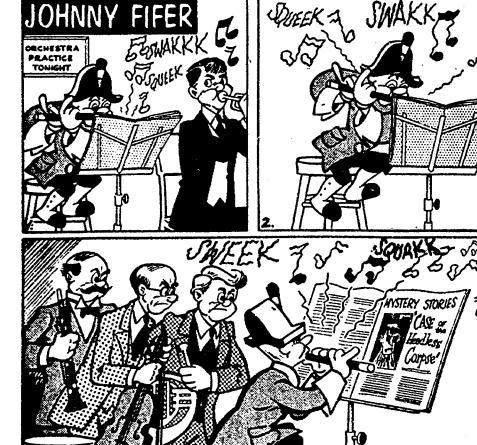
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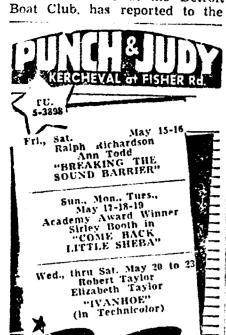






Boat Club Needs More Oarsmen

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Coach Bracken emphasized that more candidates for important crew seats are needed. Bracken said, "All newcomers will be welcomed and give a chance to make one of the crews." Young men interested in participating in this well-organized, summer sport with National and International competition should report to him personally at the Detroit Boat Club, on Belle Isle, any weekday afternoon at 5:30 Satur-

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Friday, May 8.

competition an created a two-

way tie for second place with

Dave Terris Beaten

scores in straight sets 7-5; 7-5.

Veteran Bob Brown came a little

closer to victory but finally

bowed to Dave Williams 6-4; 10-8

Jeff Waymen gave the Pointers

their first victory when he topped

Gene Stahl 6-1; 6-1 in the num-

Doubles Clinches Match

We made a "boo-boo" last week

to the record books pointed out

Eternal Threat

tunes run in opposition year in

and year out. Monroe brought Coach Larry Westerville's 69 con-

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Veteran Dave Terris fell before

Wyandotte in the standings.

Wyandotte Noses Out Devil

Failure of Coach Bob Kurvink's veterans to come through

spelled the second defeat for Grosse Pointe tennis when Wyandotte gained a measure of revenge for an earlier defeat

by nipping the Devils 4 to 3 on the Bears' home courts last

The defeat gave the Pointers an had its up and downs under two

However, Coach Kurvink can

foresee at least a second place

lie for his team and possibly a

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even 500 percentage in League coaches in the past two years.

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Tennis Team by 4-3 Score

The posters are all being made by the children from the upper grades. Other youngsters are going to run the games at the Midway and assist in the Cafe Cadieux, the sidewalk cafe which will be offering all kinds of food and drinks throughout the day Robinson, just before we went

in a truly Parisian atmosphere. to press and he told us some Maire pupils, Carol Carbone, Mar- for forming a Grosse Pointe Tarcia Eyres, Sally Lewis, Mary Lou get Archery Club. McMullen, Arthur Post, Barbara Sachs, Henry Taylor, Karen Pointe just a year ago and was Warmbold, accompanied by Connie Prentis, will render selec-

ing planned. A wonderful fishing pond with exciting prizes instead of fish will be ready for eager and I miss the competition I enthose who want chills and thrills. another attraction.

making all types of baked goods, ing a club. collecting ties, comics and books William Penz, will offer a wide possibly if the advantages of tar- Badgley in straight sets 6-0; 6-1

selection of books and records. get archery were pointed out the in the number 4 singles match. A White Elephant sale with un- people would welcome a chance awaits the customers. Mrs. Wil- if the interest is sufficient." liam Quinn is in charge of this

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We had an interesting chat with an avid archery fan, Ernest A string ensemble made up of interesting things about his plans

Mr. Robinson arrived in the amazed over the fact that we Grosse Pointers do not have a target archery club. He said, "In More exciting activities are be- England I belonged to several archery clubs and competed in inter-club matches all the time anglers. A horror tunnel awaits joyed in my homeland since I was a boy." Being new to the A flightless airplane ride will be community Ernest sought the help of the News to seek out the The entire PTA is working Pointe's archers and to see if diligently distributing tickets, they would be interested in form-

Robinson continued: "It seems most local archers are primarily ber 3 singles but Jim Lineburger The Book Mart, run by Mrs. hunters or field archery fans and got clipped real good by Dave inexpensive buys to join the club I plan to form There are 3,000 target archery Bears when they scored a 6-3;

clubs in the country and they 6-3 victory over Alex Stewart compete under the National and John Taylor in the number Mrs. Andrew Yaklin of 744 American Archery Association one doubles. Pete Wardle and University Place, reported to rules in competition which in- Tom Watson's number two City police that her dog bit Mrs. clude "York Round (for men), doubles win, 7-5; 8-6, over Bob Lucille Serra of 745 University and "Hereford Round" (for wom- Egner and Jerry Green, and Place, on the right leg behind en). In York Round competition Chuck Fuecht and King Patterthe knee. Mrs. Serra was theated the participants shoot 6 dozen son's 6-2; 6-3, victory over Travis arrows at a four foot target at Harden and Carl Ercleben were 100 yards, 4 dozen arrows at 80 just anti-climaxes. yards and 2 dozen at 60 yards. In Hereford Round 6 dozen ar- when we said the Blue Devil's rows are shot at the target at 80 7-0 whitewashing by Monroe was yards, 4 dozen at 60 yards and 2 the first in memory. Those closer

dozen at 50 yards. Ernest Robinson would like to that the Trojans turned the trick hear from any and all archers in the 1952 season also. interested.

Anyone for archery? If so call Robinson at TU. 2-9277.

Rowing Champ. To Be Kept Busy

The Detroit Boat Club will send Walt Hoover, Jr., to Chicago three years ago and since Coach this Friday, May 15, to compete Schultz re-entered the Navy two in the CYO sponsored Bishop Shields Schoolboys' Regatta, according to Joe Bracken, Coach of

Young Hoover, a student at Grosse Pointe High School, is National Schoolboy Singles Chamoion and was a member of the lympic Doubles team that represented the United States in Helsinki last summer.

Coach Bracken said, "This is Walt's last year of competition as a High School oarsman and we plan to send him to all regattas to give him a chance for a clean sweep of all High School Singles crowns. The Central States Schoolboy title is at stake in Chicago this weekend.

On May 29 and 30, Hoover will travel to Buffalo to defend his National Schoolboy Championship against all comers. When school closes Walt changes his Grosse Pointe shirt for a Detroit Boat Club shirt and rows in National and International Club

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> Monday, May 11 THE ALLIES appeared to be in favor of a compromise which would allow a post-armistice conference that would be decisive in the fate of the Korean prisoners who refuse to go home. The compromise may affect a quick truce, and would also remove one of the biggest obstacles to final agreement on an eight-point Communist plan for handling of the prisoners. The Reds had bowed to some of the Allied demands.

HAROLD STASSEN, mutual security director, said that European countries will be able to get along without American aid within two years, but they will

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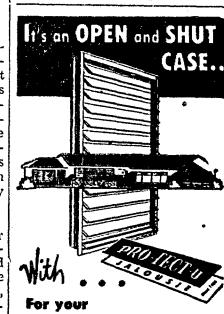
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> first session since early March gave the nation a complete new broke up in wild disorder within membership on the joint chiefs five minutes of being called to of staff. Adm. Arthur W. Radorder, and Ali Roohi, whose cre- ford was nominated by the presidentials were denied by Prime dent as the chairman of the joint Minister had attempted to pass chiefs of staff, Gen. Matthew a measure to deprive the Shah B. Ridgway, NATO commander, of any authority over the army, as army chief of staff; and Adm. This failed because of lack of Robert B. Carney was picked to a quorum.

Tuesday, May 12 PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill, in begining a two-day foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, suggested and Capadian Prime Minister that the leading world powers tuel Security Agency Advisory hold a conference to ease world Board. Reuther is the choice of communique in which they said tension. In Washington, privately MSA Director Harold Stassen. To Communist aggression in Laos responsible officials made it date, Ferguson has held up the cast doubts on Russia's talk of known they oppose any such appointment for three weeks. peace intentions. The statement Uconferences with Russia until said that although recent devel- Moscow first proves its sincerity

THE EIGHTH ARMY, in a which might have serious conse- public demonstration, revealed a quences for Thailand and the series of modern weapons it is using in Korea, including a mammoth field artillery piece second in size only to the atomic cannon. The howitzer, which has a 27-foot barrel hurls a 360pound high explosive shell aptionable loyalty will be ousted proximately 15 miles. It is now being used along two-thirds of the Korean front. 🕡

REP. CELLER (D., N. Y.) stated he was in favor of Congress creating a special Senate-House committee and giving it sole power to investigate subverthe separate investigations now



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Wednesday, May 13

A SHAKEUP of top military THE IRANIAN Parliment's posts by President Eisenhower,

> become cheif of naval opera-SENATOR HOMER Ferguson is fighting with all his might to block a proposed nomination of CIO's Walter Reuther to the Mu-





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One of the viewers of pictures of the Ford family during the Golden Jubilee Celebration has been three and a half year old Benson Ford Jr. His mama pointed out a picture of his father in one of the papers,

"There's daddy."

"No," decided Benson Jr., "that's a little boy."

"Yes, dear," said Mama, "but the picture was taken when daddy was a little boy."

"My daddy's a big boy," said Benson and he'd have no more of that nonsense.

Just as bride-elect Marilyn Cousino was hurrying her fastest to get to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and her wedding rehearsal, the front door bell at the Cousino home

Refraining from an un-bride-ly exclamation, she dropped her preparations, dashed down the stairs to the front door. Who do you suppose it was?

The Fuller Brush Man.

Incidentally all the guests were given tiny ivory net bags of rice, tied in little silk ribbons, at the Cousino-Morgan reception, which were put to good use as the young couple left on a Florida wedding trip.

Although they face a stint of army life, Judy Frost and Bob Kanzler plan a yellow kitchen in that Pointe home they'll have some day. . . .

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Holbrook Jackson, in "Bookman's Pleasure" once quoted same fine enthusiasm and co- years ago. Of course, she had suited him and the call was George (ever modest) Bernard Shaw as follows: "Whenever operation the High School I have been left alone in a room with a female, she has Students do in supporting any invariably thrown her arms around me and declared she pointe would be the envy of band, now Police Chief of adored me. It is fate."

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Marc Connelly, a slow and meticulous worker, had promised a producer a new play, but when a full year went by without further word, the producer waxed impatient and called Connelly on the telephone.

cast assembled.'

"It's coming along," Connelly assured him vaguely. "Just how much have you writen?" demanded the

produced. "Well," said Connelly, "you know it's to be in three acts and two intermissions. I've just finished the intermissions."

Javoritisms

Author	Kenneth Roberts
Character in a Book	Lydia Bailey
Play	Madame Butterfly
Actress	Helen Hayes
Actor	Bert Lahr
Movie	Greatest Show on Earth
Movie Actress	Jane Wyman
Movie Actress	Charlton Heston
TV Show	World Adventure Series
TV Actress	Imogene Coca
TV Actor	Arthur Godfrey
Radio Program	Radio Bible Class
Commentator	
Columnist	George Stark
Magazine	Better Homes & Gardens
Poet	Robert W. Service
Painter	
Cartoon	
Cartoonist	J. R. Williams
Music	
Song	Musetta's Song by Puccini
Sport	
Game	
Animal	
Person (excluding family)	Muriel Orr
City	Pittsburgh
Vacation Spot	
Jewel	Opal
Color '	
Name	
Perfume	Mr.
Costume	Suits
Dance	
Food	
Aversion	
Diversion	
Ambition	To Travel

Clean-Up Comments

1. Mr. Bert H. Wicking, President of Grosse Pointe Board of Education:

"Grosse Pointe is a residential community. I feel, therefor, that the publicity stressing the Clean-Up campaign has made each individual citizen conscious of the fact, that in cleaning up his own premises, he helps to clean up the whole community.

"The Board of Education will make an extra effort for that week and every week this year to Clean-up and Paint-up the school premises."

2. Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, President, Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club.

"Education for living is a very important part of the training of all people. This phase of education differs from formal schooling in that it begins at birth and continues, in some degree, as long as we live.

The Clean-Up campaign is a fine community activity because it makes our young people conscious of the necessity for civic pride. In enlisting the help of the schools and young people in

In this concentrated effort known as "Clean-Up Week," we endeavor to instill in our youth interest and pride in their community which will extend throughout the entire year, and in fact throughout life."

3. Mr. J. Lamar Newberry, Pres., Dad's Club, Grosse Pointe High School:

Project. If everyone showed the tion Day procession fourteen red me. It is fate."

According to Bennet Cerf, Shaw's hostess for a week-end Come on fellows and tals, the big bass drum. But somewhose son S. Vincent Norton

4. Rev. Mr. Hugh C. White, Pastor of Grosse Pointe Metho-

"Good neighborliness demands that we put all trash in proper receptacles and cooperate with the city in the collection thereof. Located as we are on Moross Road, I feel also, that the motorist needs to remember that he is "Where's that play?" he demanded. "I want to get my a part of the community as he passes through it and should treat other people's front yards as he would his own."

5. Mr. John A. Hammel, Program Chairman, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club.

"The rapid growth of the Grosse Pointe area has heightened the problem of maintaining a clean, attractive community. tions and municipal units have a work. stake in establishing the character and reputation of a com-

munity through its appearance." 6. Mr. Walter R. Cleminson, Principal, Grosse Pointe High

"We teach that contributing to the beauty and cleanliness of his community is one of the many responsibilities of the Good

.....In His Steps

Each year hundreds of our students give thousands of hours of community service in cleanup work as a project of High School activities, such as Hy-Y any personal sacrifice, to play

Week, but every day is Clean- try. Up Day for those who have pride

in their community. If everyone would refrain from one of the greatest causes of unsightliness in our 'communities, streets, parks and high-

Mrs. Philip Laux Hostess At Bridge and Luncheon

Hostess at bridge and luncheon in her Muskoka road home last Friday was Mrs. Philip Laux.

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. WALTER R. HOYT OF MUIR ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

A parade started Mrs. Walter R. Hoyt on the hobby, or rather service, that has rolled up years of rewarding memories for her. In turn, this service has made her a pretty special person to the families of almost three hundred servicemen at whose reburial services she has blown taps on her bugle.

It was because Mrs. Hoyt& is such a parade fan she was "Clean-Up Week is a fine Civic | watching the Legion's Decoramen's drum corps (her hus-"Draft" your Dads to rejuvenate how that day she also dis- lives in Bloomfield Hills.

> drum corps though she had never played any instrument. And she chose the bugle. For a number of years she was active with this unit, which eventually disbanded, and it gave her much reason to always read the Legion News from cover to cover.

There it was she discovered that the Legion was having a difficult time finding buglers to serve at military funerals. She sat right down and wrote a let-

Ready to Serve Then she wondered if she had lost her way with a bugle—it had been years since she played in the drum corps. Her husband got The work of the Garden Council it from its storage place, dusted of Grosse Pointe should be com- it, and after a few moments Mrs.

> Community spirit, civic consciousness and patriotic devotion are qualities inborn in all the Hoyts. The Chief served in World Wars I and II. He went to the induction center to help son Robert enlist in the navy in World War II. Bob was only seventeen and needed his parents' consent. What happened? Dad came home and had not only helped Bob into the navy but enlisted himself.

So you understand why Mrs. Hoyt will drop anything, and at taps for Americans who give their May 15 through 23 is Clean-Up lives in service for their coun-

Origin of Taps

them and remain dry-eyed but and it's lovely. she's never broken down while she's been playing them at services. She concentrates hard on her bugle.

from the English or the French directors as well as the Ameriand skimpy records on the mat-States at the time of the Civil member of the auxiliary. War. Some sources claim that taps were used in battles in biblical times.

The name comes from the Dutch word "taptoe" meaning time to close the taps or taverns in garrison towns. In 1862, a General Daniel Butterfield, commander of a brigade in the Army of the Potomac, stationed at Harrison's Landing, Virginia, scribbled a few notes on the back of an envelope, asking his bugler to play them.

a three star interest in the known as taps and signalled the company to extinguish lights.

The bugler to whom he handed We never knew until Mrs.

Hoyt told us, that there are words to taps. One set goes: Fades the light raus the night O'er the vale O'er the hill O'er the sky.

From afar

Shines a star Falls the night. A file of letters from families thanking Mrs. Hoyt for playing taps at their son's or husband's funerals, shows what full measure of comfort the notes bring to

those in sorrow. The letters more than, recomter to the District Association of pense for the hours Mrs. Hoyt the Legion offering her services has given. They make this service which were immediately accepted. one of the most important things in her life. Recently when her doctor ordered a major operation where time was important, she insisted upon postponing it for a day because she had a military

funeral appointment. Honored by Legion

mended and supported for filling Hoyt knew if the Legion wanted Letters have come, too, from this need. All residents, institu- her she was ready to go to the heads of all the posts whose veterans she has served, and three years ago she was summoned to the American Legion Hall in downtown Detroit. There, in the presence of Mayor Albert Cobo, officials of the armed services and officers of the Legion, she was presented with a Distinguished Service Citation issued by the Detroit District Association of the American Legion.

> It reads: Awarded to Elizabeth A. Hoyt for her outstanding and meritorious service through her participation in more than two hundred funeral services during the Repatriation Program of the American Legion, Dept. of Michigan."

A black and gold medal, engraved on the back with her name It's staggering to reflect what and her award, was presented at an emotional toll this must take, the same time. Usually this medal from throwing papers et cetera for there are few more gripping is worn on a coat lapel backed from cars, we would be free experiences than to hear taps by grosgrain riband. Gal-like, played. Mrs. Hoyt can't listen to Mrs. Hoyt wears at as a lavalier

She has responded to the requests of Selfridge Field, Naval Armory, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Amvets, the Marine We probably inherited taps Corps, League, various funeral can Legion. Chief Hoyt, incidenter would indicate the military tally, is a member of the Grosse call was first used in the United Pointe Post and Mrs. Hoyt is a

With Memorial Day coming up, Mrs. Hoyt's bugle will be busy. She'll sound taps for the dead at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's exercises and then hurry to repeat the performance at Forest Lawn Cemetery when the Veterans of Foreign Wars honor

their dead. Besides the son, Bob, we mentioned earlier, there is his wife and their children, Sandra, five, **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

Mrs. William Montgomery Adams SALAD PARTNERS

Contributed by

2 c. prepared biscuit mixture

5 T. shortening (crisco) 12 Tbsp. water

1 can tuna fish 3 Tbsp. mayonnaise.

Mix the first three ingredients and roll as for pie crust. Cut dough into strips—one and one-half inches wide, four inches long.

into a spreadable texture:

Spread each strip with fish mixture, roll and secure with tooth pick. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake in 450 degree oven about seven minutes. Serve as an accompaniment to salad or as a hot hors doeuvres.

and Lynn, three; daughter, Marion, now Mrs. Donald Forester of Salem, Ore. (who recently presented the Hoyts with their third grandchild, Nancy Forester; and daughters Barbara and Pat.

Mrs. Hoyt hopes to drive to Oregon with Pat this summer for a look-see at her newest grandchildren.

Her hobbies are collecting china tea and demi-tasse cups which fill a cupboard in her living room. There are beauties from Arabia and Finland and a Chinese cup that seems to have perfectly plain bottom, but when held up to the light shows through its eggshell thinness a painting of a beautiful Oriental girl's face.

Sun-bathing right in her own backyard and swimming are favorites of this wonderful Pointer, who can't have much leisure for her own hobbies because she spends so much time serving others.

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A lady came into the studio recently and protested vigorously because I wasn't listed anywhere in the phonebook. Rather dumbfounded, I asked her to spell my name. Quick was the reply, "G-A-U-C-H." I explained and now we are friends

A few common tags are GAGH, GASH, GACK, GOCK, GAUSH, GUCK, GOTCH GATCH, GATSH and so many others. Gosh, it's really terrible. I really don't mind what people call me as long as they keep calling. The only time it upsets me just a little is when they spell it JERK!

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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

She is a Pointer. She is gay. She thrills to "The Red River Valley" . . . "The Texas Star" . . . "The Virginia Reel" and ALL sets of eight. She goes dancing in a whirl. She wears a square-dance skirt that is a shining example of chic and fit. The skirt is ruffled . . . tier upon tier . . . six to be exact .. and there is miles of it. We know, because we measured it! She chose one from a collection of tiny blue and red prints, and yellow, green and black solids, in sizes 10 to 16. She plunked down ten dollars and ninety-five cents for this creation in Jacobson's Sportwear department. And all because Mix fish and mayonnaise the skirt is designed to capture a wary (or unwary) male ... she went dancing.

> The mint-in-vour-julep . . . the lavender in your sachet . . . the potpourri on your spice shelf can be yours for the raising. We found pots and pots of sweet majoram, pineapple sage, rose geranium, lemon verbena, basil, thyme, rosemary and all types of mint, at De Petris over on Grosse Pointe Blvd.

> For an outstanding bridal gift we'd suggest the fine Lenox, Castleton, Haviland or Imported European China we found at The Sign of the Mermaid . . . number 75 Kercheval. Place sectings are as low as \$5.75 and as high as \$37.25!

> Women are leaving home this week (we did) just to see the smartest separates on the casual scene. This is what we saw . . . Bermuda shorts in linen . . . and separate linen shirts. The color range was good . . . natural, pine green, raspberry, and navy. The statistics warming . . . \$10.95. Whisk over to The Clothes Line, Inc., over on Fisher for these . . . but soon.

> Party-Paks are spanking new in the Pointe this week. Everything . . . hats, favors, tablecloths, cups and napkins are in one big box. Indian Chief, Circus Clown, Cowboy, Planet Men, and Carousel are just a few of the themes. Enough in one box for six or twelve guests. Party-paks are exclusive with Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill. Clever center-pieces, favors, nut cups and snappers can be bought separately, too!

> We felt the softness . . . realized the exciting richness that is present in these virgin wool blankets and decided that here was something worthwhile to talk about. The millions of tiny air pockets captured in expertly napped, tightly curled fine wool, give the blanket warmth . . . not weight. A special quantity purchase enables Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop to offer these North Star blankets to you at an exceptionally low price. They come in twin sizes for \$23.50 . . . 80 by 90 for \$27.50. The 90 by 108 costs \$37.50. All sizes have ends bound with Skinner satin. The largest is bound on all four sides. We found goose-down pillows on sale at \$12.95 . . . and for this month only, Lady Pepperell and Cannon percale sheets ... also Wamsetta supercale ... on special for the Mal Sale.

> If you like well-designed modern pieces and reduced reductions visit Alexander Girard, Associates, this week, at 16841 Kercheval Place. They will be open Saturday, May 16, 9 to 6. You will find fine sample chairs, tables, fabric pieces, some glass and china lamps, woodshades, storage units and other items.

> What would you give to look cool? It's she who looks cool and collected no matter how high the thermometer soars, who receives first honor in summer. Elizabeth Arden's Fluffy Milk Bath is a luxury you can't afford to miss. It comes in two sizes ... \$8.50 and \$15. The bottles are white plastic trimmed in gold bows. They're good-looking enough for gift giving. And, when you emerge new and shining there's no ring around the tub. We found Fluffy Milk Bath while shopping at Trail's Pharmacy this

> The bride you know would like a Dutch oven in Wagner ware (stainless). As in an oven, food is surrounded evenly, by heat radiated from all sides. It's beautiful enough for use as a serving dish. \$8.95. Fromm's.

> They have a certain something (as we say it). They have a certain je ne sais quoi (as the French say it), these two-piece Nantucket originals we looked at this Friday in the D. J. Healy Shop. Just to give you an idea of what is on the rack . . . a black and white check with touches of black velvet trim. Another was gray. They are the finest of combed cotton ... crush resistant ... and there's a practical side, too. They take tubbings so well. \$29.95

> We marched right over to shoes and found two pairs from which you might choose. A black doe skin, mesh combination pump...,\$14.95...a patent leather open-shank pump at \$20.95. Then we ambled to bags . . . found a patent that can be washed ... is resistant to scuffing ... roomy ... tiny tag ... \$7.95.

> Did you happen to see one of the Pointe's most glamourous Grandmother's and her pretty bright-eyed grand-daughter after their visit to Marie Bird's Salon, on the hill last week-end? They looked as if they had slipped right out of the pages of Vogue or Town and Country. You know, on one visit we found several three generation families and one four generation on her apointment books. Like many of our finer traditions, the name Marie Bird is your assurance of lovely hair-styling and beauty service.

> You can be a "beautiful bare-armed Fogarty girl." Let's elucidate. Anne Fogarty is the designer who has won many awards in the fashion field. She is the gal who brought back the paper doll silhouette, and considers "sleeveless a synonym for summer!" This sleeveless dress fashion knows no age exclusively. We've seen many beautiful examples from tiny tots to grandmothers in the current fashion magazines. One you can get right here in the Pointe is a Tudor Rose print at \$25. And another beauty was all hand-embroidered at \$55. These are featured in Junior sizes, 7 to 15, in Jacobson's better dresses. Here's a bug in your ear . . . the summer jewel will be mostly earring . . . the one to complement these dresses are the big-as-a-bracelet hoops we found in jewelry.

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