

chief counsel, Roy Cohn, in an attempt to force the Army to give preferential favors for a drafted the hands of

It is no joke to be staring Tuesday evening, March 9. The session was called to discuss down the barrel of a gun in the shortage of classrooms in the northern end of the school

that Monteith School is not alone this spring will force even great-

in the problem of too few class- er pupil dislocations by the fall

To Be April 5

McKnight.

Ray Nigro, president of the as-

From the start of Dr. Bart

lett's talk it became apparent

Parents Offer Suggestions

the same situation.

rooms, but the entire north end of 1955.

Woods police officers, while Snow Plowing cruising on Mack, appre- Scars Up Lawns

district. As the result of these

No Legal Standing discussions the Board of tion has agreed to obtain cost Councilman Waid McKnight estimates from architects for the who as mayor pro tem, presided construction of certain proposed at the meeting in the absence of facilities. Mayor Paul Rowe, said the Representatives from all Woods has not withdrawn as a P.T.A.'s in the district were member of the project. He said, present at this special meeting, as far as he was concerned, he many of whom have been most would not take the trouble to active in urging the Board of answer the letter, because legal-Education to take immediate steps | ly there is no such thing as the of turf, and some residents asked to alleviate the crowded condi- Authority. tions in the northern end of the Councilman Herbert Savage tions in the northern end of the declared in a scathing statement, school district. that for the last 17 months the Wicking States Problem Woods has never received any Bert H. Wicking, president of Bert H. Wicking, president of the Board of Education, called the meeting to order and gave a brief summary of some of the was going on, by the Authority. edged, but it was argued that the brief summary of some of the Was going on, by me Authority, plowing of the walks is a needed problems facing the school disservice which is rendered to the strict. He then called upon Dr. Mr. Lane was the first communiresidents, and one which com- James W. Bushong, Superintencation of any kind received from dent of Schools, to report on the this "alleged Authority" since cost estimates of the various pro-April 10, 1953. He also pointed out that the posed structures. Authority was not a legal body. Dr. Bushong stated that it had been impossible to obtain accurate as none, of the members of the cost estimates of the various pro-"so-called" project had ever signed any articles or agreeposed structures because of the limitations of time, but that he ments legalizing the move. Seek Attorney's Help felt reasonably sure that the esti-City Engineer Murray Smith mates received were not too far Mayor Pro Tem McKnight called upon Woods City. Attorney in error. The estimates given 'for the Julius Berns to render a clarification of why there is no such Torrey Woods School was \$795, 000, for a fourteen room addition thing as an Authority and the Woods' position in the matter. to Poupard School, \$365,000, for Mr. Berns informed the council School \$65,000, and for a junior and the audience present that the high school \$1,750,000. Michigan Legislature had passed The Tax Picture an act, which permitted two or Considerable discussion folmore communities to form an Leonard York of 21820 Cali- lowed this report, among which Authority. The same act, he fornia, St. Clair Shores, called at was the question as to what such stressed, also points out that no Taken to the station for further the Farms police station on Sat- a program would cost in terms of such project can be established questioning, the two youths ad- urday, March 13, to report that tax millage. Again Dr. Bushong in any community without the he was bitten on the right thigh pointed out that absolute figures consent of the people in whose community an incinerator is to be built. the bite was made to the Board If only the elementary facilities He also emphasized that according to law, once a commu-(Continued on Page 2) nity becomes a member of a project of this kind, it can never Music Broadcasts to Honor withdraw, and cited a case which was taken to the State Supreme Court, and involving a commu-Woods Servicemen and Vets nity which attempted to withdraw from such an activity. The court ruled that once a member A voluntary association has ; Contributions are being achas affixed its signature, there cepted by Norman Kopper- was no turning back, and it was schmidt of the Manufacturer's a member practically forever. Wants Approval First organized for the purpose of con- National Bank, 20273 Mack Ave-Mr. Berns then disclosed that tinued recognition of Grosse nue, who has been appointed as that was why, when the Author-Pointe Woods men and women treasurer and escrow agent for ity agreement was originally drawn up, he insisted certain any funds contributed. changes be made, and even then, Members of the committee be-Solicitation of funds and volthe Woods would not sign any. untary contributions are being sides Mr. Kopperschmidt are Mrs. thing, until the land has been sought in the amount of \$1,500 Elsie Friedrich, Daniel Hodgman, purchased and the people of the which will buy a music recording | chairman; G e o r g e Heckendorn, community where the incinera-tor is to be erected, have given begun his first 30 nours of a 30- James Bowling, James Hunt, against the Latent Chine System. Annough no definite to-hour basic, recruit training Kenneth McLeod, and Arthur The City, which claims the tallest schedule, and at the same time, Kitson. full permission for the project. He said that a project of the type contemplated by the Authority would cost at least a mil-He said that he was opposed to the cut and if it meets with the Senate's approval he may veto. class, were: Park-Detectives Gus Chiefs of Police Training School. cation. Senate's approval he may veto. class, were: Park-Detectives Gus Continued use as a memorial. Ior 67 cents per tree. Two different companies won afternoon in memory of service-bid on both jobs. Manufacturer's National Bank. (Continued on Page 2)

the school building needs of the since its inception.

been active in the Authority

member of McCarthy's subcommittee staff.

Touching off the flare-up was a report sent to the members of the subcommittee which accused McCarthy and Cohn of the attempted pressure. The Senator called the report a lie and an attempt at blackmail.

#### Sunday, March 14

IN A 30-MINUTE radio-TV address, Vice-President Nixon, defending the Eisenhower Administration. struck back at Adlai Stevenson and others whom he stated are endangering freedom through reckless talk and irresponsible methods in tracking down communism.

He not only slashed back at Stevenson, but he also made harsh comments obviously aimed at Senator McCarthy. He asserted that 'the senator's unfair probes "give ammunition to those who oppose any action against quarters. communism."

#### Monday, March 15

ROY M. COHN, chief counsel for Senator McCarthy, flatly denied he sought preferential treatment for a former McCarthy aide, or that he threatened to "wreck the Army." He made route of escape. the statement at the same time that McCarthy revealed he had a secret witness who can substantiate his and Cohn's charges against Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

McCarthy told of his, secret witness at a news conference. He stated that the men entered his also said that he believed that the place, looked about, looked into American people are tired of all the "yak-yaking" and so was he.

#### Tuesday, March 16

the-income-tax proposal as political and unfair. On a nationwide radio and television hookup, he told the audience that a cut now would be a serious blow to the government, and its interest compels him to oppose such an unsound tax proposal.

Speaking informally, he appealed for support of his pro- Municipal Building. gram, which includes what he calls a modest reduction on corporation income taxes. He centered his fire on a House bill exemptions from \$600 to \$790.

Wednesday, March 1:7 PRESIDENT . EISENHOWER prints; field work in latent revealed that he may veto a pro- fingerprints; photography as per- schedule, and at the same time, Kitson. posed income tax cut bill which taining to fingerprinting; and the he stated that Patrolman Billie which must go before the Senate. in bringing out invisible finger-

states Mrs. Erma Martin of large number of pupils at Monteith who have to be trans-3910 Berkshire, Detroit, an ported to other schools in the district next fall. employe at the Imperial Cleaners on Mack avenue. Mrs. Martin revealed to Park plain the situation facing many police on Friday, March 12, that Grosse Pointe schools, Mr. Nigro of the problem can only be found the front door, and going up to and Dr. Lynn Bartlett, director north end of the school district. the counter, demanded that she of pupil personnel.

turn over all the money in the cash register. No Joke At All

She told investigating officers that she at first thought the men of the school district is in much were joking and told them so. Whereupon, one of the men whipped out a short barreled, blue steel revolver and snarled,

all the money.' The thugs took \$40 in bills, and for solving the problem next fall. group by unanimous vote asked tioned, stated that he was waitapparently not satisfied, one of Some felt that extended half day that machinery be set up for a ing for his friend who had been them leaned over and scooped up sessions for grades one and two bond issue to be voted on by the an undetermined amount in loose might alleviate the classroom people this spring.

shortage, others suggested re-dis-Then they forced Mrs. Martin, tricting to send some sections of still at the point of a gun, to the the present district to Ferry

still at the point of a gun, to the the present district to Ferry Woods Election moved a tie from one of the could be built to existing faciliracks and tied her hands and ties.

then shoved her into a rear room. The discussion brought out Then, she said, they apparently clearly that Monteith School can-left by the side door facing Not- not possibly handle the enrolltingham. She did not know their ment expected by the fall of 1954.

Two Seen in Cafe Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders, who is in charge of the case, revealed that the two men were

reported seen in the Omer's Cafe proprietor, Omer Mortier, who (Continued on Page 2)

ed to another part of the disschool board.

the rear rooms and the telephone | ing felt, however, that this could be considered only as an interim

Woods voters will trek to the polls on Monday, April 5, to vote A hand vote, indicated that the for a mayor, three councilmen, a ing for him. majority of parents felt that the municipal judge and one amendsixth grade should be transportment to the city charter.

trict, preferably somewhere in the north end. Final decision on Mack avenue, by the cafe's will, of course, rest with the

Only Interim Measure All parents leaving the meettions.

PRESIDENT EISENHOW-ER blasted the Democrats' cut- Course in Fingerprinting Completed by 13 Policemen

> Thirteen Pointe police officers | Boone and Don Dean, and Patrolcompleted an extensive nine- men Charles French, Henry week fingerprinting course on Coonce and Lawrence Cools; Monday, March 8, which was City-Det. Sgt. Andrew Teetaert taught by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, in the Park and Patrolman Robert Van Tiem;

Farms:-Det. Sgt. Harold Seelow The police officers, who were and Det. Harold Beaupre; selected by their respective police Shores:-Sgt. George LaForest chiefs to attend the course, and Patrolman Harold Zeeb; and showed a tremendous interest in the Woods:-Sgt. Walter O'Dell which will increase income tax the class, stated Chief Louwers. and Patrolman Albert Abend. Among the things taught were Chief Louwers also disclosed

the classification of fingerprints; that Patrolman George Blair has Diesing, former councilman, and

district and to try and decide what will be done with the hended two 17-year-old-boys who are alleged to have Absence of frost in the ground stripped several cars in the caused considerable damage to sociation, presided. To better ex-| measure, and ultimate solution

Pointe area. lawns bordering sidewalks dur-

According to a Woods police ing the irecent heavy storms. ing on Mack a few minutes It was felt by everyone that fail- after midnight on Wednesday, ure to face the problem squarely March 10, noticed a young between Fleetwood and Lan-

The Monteith PTA executive board went on record with the caster, and decided to investischool board on March 4 request- gate. A general question and answer ing that immediate action be tak-At the rear of the station, the

"This is no joke, lady. We want period followed, during which en by the school board to find a officers found a car with another many parents made suggestions solution to the problem. This young occupant, who when quesseen walking on Mack. During the course of the questioning, the first boy returned.

#### From Harper Woods

The returning youth, who revealed he was a resident of Har-per Woods, said his car was not working properly and that he was looking for an open gas station the plows to 3½ feet. This was for service, and that his com- helpful, but at the same time, panion, a Detroit boy, was wait-

The policemen, checking, discovered that there was nothing wrong with the boys' , car, but

The Woods will have a new they did find several items in the mayor and at least one new coun- | car which, they were sure did cilman. Mayor Paul Rowe and not belong to the vehicle.

Councilman Herbert Savage announced that they will not seek mitted to Woods Police Lt. re-election to their present posi-

The office of mayor is for one year; that of councilman is for part of the loot. two years, and municipal judge Charges Are Filed,

is for a term of four years. Woods Det. Richard Prietz, The one amendment to be who worked on the case and passed "upon pertains to: the restricting of the council's power to established the boys' guilt, filed change or amend an ordinance charges against the two youths

six months after the people vote on Thursday, March 11. six months after the people word by its approval. Once approved by the electors no ordinance can be changed without the people's con-changed without the people's con-tanged without the people's con-

At the last report, before the News went to press, there was Elm Tree Spray At the last report, before the only one candidate for office of only one candidate for office of mayor. He is Councilman Waid Contracts Let

were six men seeking the job; Harry Pratt, incumbent; Arnold identification of latent finger- begun his first 30 hours of a 90- James Bowling, James Hunt, against- the Dutch elm disease.

was passed by the House and use of iodine and silver nitrate, Fyfe was concluding his last 30 the office of Municipal Judge, The Farms will get its job done central position in the City where equipment to the City for its Don Goodrow, present judge; and for 87 cents per tree.

report, Patrolmen LeRoy Complaints have been received two young men entered the introduced Dr. James W. Bu-cleaning establishment through shong, superintendent of schools, mentary school facilities in the Tobian and Jack Mast, cruis-by the municipalities that the snow plowing dug up a great deal that the Pointes made repairs. The Farms council, meeting man walking north on Mack Monday night, decided that it from the rear of a gas station could not undertake to make such repairs. The damage is acknowl-

ing up of border grass.

selves. The spring growing sea-

son is expected to quickly eliminate the snow plow scars. reported that the Public Works Department reduced the width of

some residents complained that the paths being plowed weren't a two room addition to the Kerby wide enough.

#### BITTEN BY DOG

Donald Coats, that they had by a dog owned by Mrs. W. Owen were not available but that close stripped a few cars in the vicini- of 281 Lothrop road. A report of approximations were as follows:

# been formed in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, known as The Citizens' - Veterans' Committee, who have served or are still

For councilmanic seats, there Both the Farms and City have awarded contracts for spraying municipally-owned 'elm trees

Two candidates have filed for cents were tree for the spraying. mittee plans to locate it in a to donate the-musical recording

of Health.

ty, and that the items found were

serving in the armed forces.

pensates for the occasional tear-The belief was expressed by the, councilmen that very little labor would be required by the residents to repair the damage them-

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Against Answering Letter

awering, what he called "a d---

silly letter," when a phone call was closer than a letter. How-

. The council then voted to stay

behind the Authority and to do

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### Thursday, March 18, 1954

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN

APTITUDE TESTS

enable you to learn the kind of work YOU can best succeed in or the kind of studies YOU should follow (For men and women, hoys and relie)

and girls).

William Ferguson, 17, of 1635

# Ferry Honored By Architects.

Honorary members, who are and Charles Burchard. elected for life, are chosen from among laymen who have rend- Jr., dunated the new Grosse ered outstanding service to the Pointe Central Library, and Hawprofession of architecture over a period of at least ten years. Mr. Ferry, honorary curator of commissioning Marcel Breuer as architecture for the Detroit In- architect. Some of the library's stitute of Arts, and chairman of beautiful scupltures were donated

strumental in collecting photographs and drawings of architec-Architectural Archives.

also arranged several exhibitions for traveling throughout the

W. Hawkins Ferry was made an honorary member of the Mich-igan Society of Architects at the banquet, closing event of its 40th annual convention, at Hotel Statler in Detroit, Friday even-ing, March 12. Honorary members, who are and Charles Burchard.

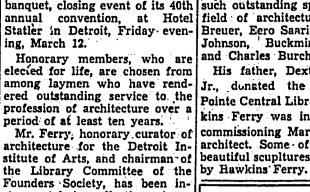
His father, Dexter M. Ferry, kins Ferry was instrumental in

for hanging in The Institute, and



#### ture for the library's Detroit He has written numerous articles on art and architecture, including "Representative Detroit Buildings; a Cross Section of Architecture, 1823-1943"; and

"The Gothic and Tuscan Revivals in Detroit, 1828-1875." He has State.



THE STATUE TO LAURA SMITH HAVILAND, IN ADRIAM, IS MICHCAN ONLY STATUE HONORING A WOMAN, IN 1937 SHE ESTABLISHED THE MICHICAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHICAN TOURIST COUNCIL .... No. 61

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#### Robert J. Clarke Named Airman of Month

A/2c Robert J. Clarke, son of best worker, the airman most up Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clarke of to date on squadron policies, reg-190 Muir road, was recently ulations, drill and formations. named by the 85th Supply

Squadron as Airman of the Month of January, in a ceremony last week at Gary Field, San Marcos, Texas.

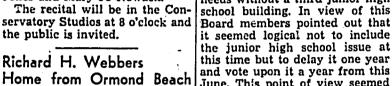
256 Merriweather road, called Farms police to their home on The Squadron's top airman re- Saturday, March 13, to inform ceived a certificate for clothing them that a reddish-brown mon-

Further questions pertained to as an award along with a plaque grel had bitten them both on the leg. Neither bite punctured the Supply squadron's to pairman skin. A search of the neighborwas adjudged to be best dressed, hood for the dog proved futile.

that it appeared on careful study that two additional mills will be

To Be Voted on in June Following further discussion on these many points the Board adopted resolutions of intent which will place on the ballots for the June 14 election, the questions of whether the Board of Education shall be empowered to sell bonds for the purpose of constructing and equipping a Torrey Woods Elementary School, the constructing and equipping of an addition to the Poupard Kerby School and the authority to increase the constitutional tax also to provide an additional two nills for operating purposes.

The estimated total cost of this



**Disposal Authority Rapped** | School Bonds

(Continued from Page 1) And, if the Woods became a le-gal member of the Pointe-Harper Woods project, and some time in the future found other ways to

it would still be liable for its the Woods receives an invitation high school would require ap-

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silly letter," when a phone call was closer than a letter. How-ever, he said he would go along with the rest of the council on whatever they decide. (Continue from Fage 1) booth, and after holding a whis-pered consultation, walked out. Lt. Enders was of the opinion that the thugs had picked the of the Board of Education which

Arrests Expected

reason to believe that the two

men were known, and that it

was only a matter of time before

Miss Leona Hahnke, director of

the Grosse Pointe Conservatory

of Music, will present a group

of her students in recital on Friday evening, March 19. Among the students to be pre-

sented will be Rosaleen Malow,

Clarann Wickens, Barbara Ca-

Boudreau, Lisa Sudar, Eleanor

Jones and Mary Jo Nowack.

they will be picked up.

Conservatory of Music

Students to Give Recital

He also revealed that there is

to attend.

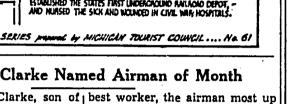
Mayor Pro Tem McKnight stat-ed that he will vote against an-

Shore road home after a visit in the amount of additional millage inscribed with his name. Ormond Beach, Fla. Their daugh- which was advisable for adequate ter, Mrs. Stuart Sutphin Jr. of operation. In reply to these

> necessary in order to meet the needs for additional personnel and to make the desirable adbers of the school personnel.

equipment, proper maintenance justments in salaries for the mem-

School, the constructing and equipping of an addition to the limitation to the amount necessary to pay for these bonds and

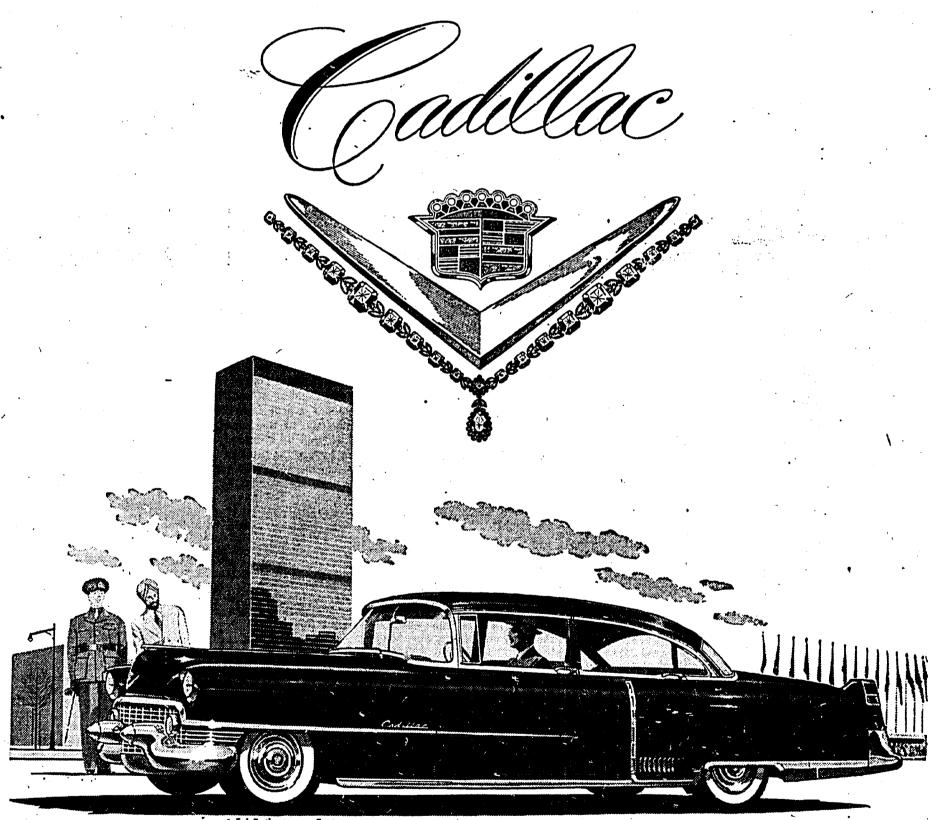


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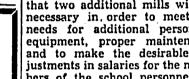
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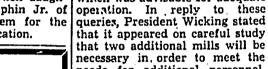


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and vote upon it a year from this June. This point of view seemed to gain acceptance with the Mr. and Mrz. Richard H. Web-ber Jr. are back in their Lake Further questions pertained to Cincinnati joined them for the last week of their vacation.





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proximately 1.16 mills or one

dollar and sixteen cents per one

thousand dollars of assessed

Both Sides Argued

and senior high school needs ac-

cording to present estimates can

be met quite adequately through

the school year 1956-57 by com-

plete use of the present junior

and senior high school facilities,

plus the use of the classrooms

which will be available for use

in the present Grosse Pointe

Country Day School. (It will be

remembered that this property

was purchased as a result of last

spring's special election and that

the property will become avail-able for the use of the public

Needed by 1957

It was further stated that by

September 1957 it would be most

junior and senior high school

needs without a third junior high

school building. In view of this

it seemed logical not to include

the junior high school issue at

schools in the near future.

Many arguments were pre-

valuation.

cafe to hold up, because of the of the Board of Education which large amount of money kept to indicated that while a third junior

cash pay checks, but there were high school could be used to

from 25 to 30 patrons in the place, advantage as soon as it could be

so the culprits decided against it. built, if approved by the voters Arrests Expected this June, that actually junior

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SPECIALS -

WEEK ENDING MARCH 27

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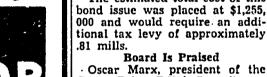
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Grosse Pointe P.T.A. Council, rose at this point commending the Board of Education for its forward looking attitude and action and announced a meeting of the P.T.A. Council to be held tonight (Thursday, March 18) at the Board of Education building to which he invited all who would care to come and discuss plans for

romoting the issues involved in he June election. Following this statement the meeting adjourned.

## James Teetzel Serving With Carrier Air Group

James Ralph Teetzel, seaman, JSN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. rectzel of 30 Sunset lane, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and husband of the former Miss Carol Brenot of Laguna Beach, California, is presently serving on the staff of Commander Carrier Air Group Eight.

Teetzel, who reported to CVG from the Bureau of Personnel, Washington, D. C., is serving as yeoman in the personnel office. Before entering the Navy, Teetzel attended Michigan State College.

**GOODWILL TAKES DISCARDS** Goodwill Industries can profitably renovate almost any item found in the home for resale at one of its three stores. There are exceptions, however, which include the following: coal stoves, combination stoves, furnaces, ice boxes, jars and bottles, laundry tubs, pianos, refrigerators, water tanks and overstuffed furniture.



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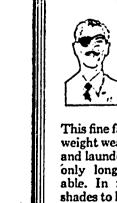
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The huge piledriving crane moves into position on the City's newly acquired land beside the present Municipal Park to begin work on the new docks. However, residents of the City will not have mooring facilities until late this summer as it will take about 90 days to complete just the basic work, according to City Clerk Norbert Neff. A por-tion of the pier will be completed far enough to allow swimming by Memorial Day, it is believed.

# **Small Gardens** Speech Topic

Bruce Winkworth, well known By Maralyn Winter Journalism Student authority on landscaping, will give an informal talk on "Landscaping the Small Garden" to the Awards contest, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Shores branch of The Detroit News, Grosse Pointe Woman's National Farm and High School students won 16 of

80 awards given for 5,575 entries. Garden Association. This group will meet Tuesday, The manuscripts were divided Collegiate Dictionary by the De-t 12 45 in the home of Mar T I into 26 separate classes with troit News, and some of their at 12.45 in the home of Mrs. T. J. hree different kinds of awards Hammond, on Sunningdale drive. in each class. The highest award Mr. Winkworth is a favorite was the gold key, then honorable speaker with garden groups in mention, and finally commendation. Grosse Pointe and his work in-In the essay division Joyce Logan, June '53, won a gold key. cludes many fine gardens which

are shown during the annual John Hammond, 11A, won a Garden Tours. gold key for an editorial. In feature writing Jo Anne

**RETIREMENT AGE** Magill, 12A, won a gold key Mary Roll, June '53, and Laila The folks hardest to convince Sadi. 12A, received honorable they are of retirement age are mentions and Merwyn Keys, 12A, school children at bedtime.

and Linda Worboys, 11A, were given commendations, also for feature articles. Dick Weber, 11A, was awarded an honorable mention in the interview division. Dick also won a gold key for a news story, and Jo Anne Magill won an honor-

contest. In the sports writing division gold keys were awarded to Jim Clyma, 12A, and Jack Murray,

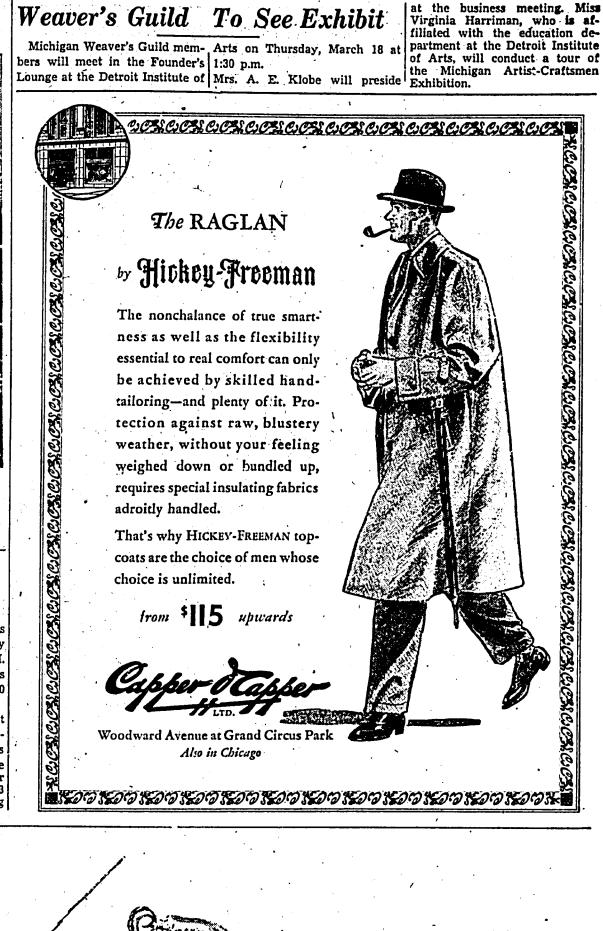
able mention in the news story

A report given to the Farms This annual contest is open to council on Monday, March 15, by all students in grades 7 through Farms City Engineer Murray M. In the Scholastic Writing 12 in Southeastern Michigan high Smith, revealed that 4,173 skaters

**Shows Increase** 

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schools. enjoyed a combined total of 70 The gold key winners will be skating day so far this year. given copies of Webster's New The number of skating days at the Municipal Pier for the 1953troit News, and some of their 54 season was recorded at 37, as manuscripts will be sent on to compared to five for the same period last winter; and that for national contests. The presentation of awards the Chalfonte Rink was set at 33 will be held on April 29 at the days. Last winter the skating Rackham Building. days there numbered only 10.



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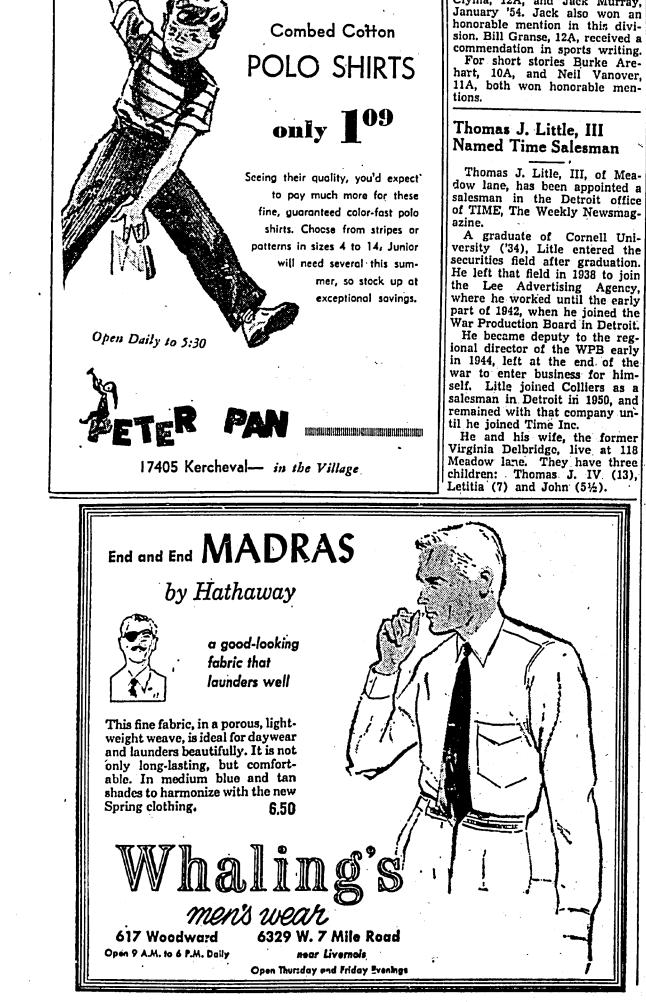
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# Expectar Series O

Dr. H. Waldo Bird, chiatrist, will open Discussion Series fo Parents, when he spea ings About Pregnance evening, March 22, at

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Treasure Island, C Musician Seaman H Jameson, son of Mr Marshall Jameson, of uster, Grosse Pointe is now at the U.S. Na ing Station, Treasure Francisco, California further assignment

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# **Expectant Parents' Lecture** Sèries Opens Next Monday

Dr. H. Waldo Bird, Detroit psy- Grosse Pointe War Memorial chiatrist, will open the current Center, 32 Lake Shore road. Discussion Series for Expectant Parents, when he speaks on "Feel-

Other lectures on the series on ings About Pregnancy," Monday six successive Mondays include evening March 22, at 7:30 at the talks by an obstetrician, nurse,

# Kay Charles Jameson Awaiting Assignment

pediatrician, and psychiatrist, who will stress problems of child care and mental health. This series is sponsored by the

Michigan Society for Mental Health and Grosse Pointe War Treasure Island, California ----Musician Seaman Kay Charles Memorial Association. For reser-Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. vations call War Memorial Cen-Marshall Jameson, of 2008 Lanuaster, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, ter, TU. 1-6030.

The discussions are open to the is now at the U. S. Naval-Receiv- general public, expectant fathers ing Station, Treasure Island, San and mothers. The meetings are Francisco, California, awaiting held in the evening in order to further assignment to another give fathers a chance to attend. naval unit.

The Treasure Island Receiving PRESENTS PROBLEM Station processes approximately Stepping into another man's 7,500 men a month on their way shoes is comparatively easy-to to and from Naval activities all walk in them presents the big over the world. problem.



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# Cage Stars Present Trophies To St. Paul



Runnells Photo FATHER LASALLE LENK, left, athletic director of St. Paul High School, welcomes with open arms the three trophies won by the St. Paul Flyers during the past season 'as COACH EDDIE LAUER smiles his approval. BOB WRIGHT, 'center, holds the second place trophy won in the Albion tourney, CAPTAIN BOB LOUWERS holds the Second Division Parochial City Championship trophy and JIM AYRAULT, right, waits to hand over the Harper Woods District tournament first place trophy. The Flyers also won the Big 12 Conference championship for which no trophy is awarded.

# Offer Candidates Over 900 Scouts to Gather Chance to Speak **To Hear Conservation Talks**

A candidate's rally will be held at Parcells School at 8 p.m. on April 1. All candidates for Scouts, Explorers and Spout lead- Favor, Explorer Advisor.

Council, Mayor, and Municipal ers' will hear two outstanding Every Pointer attending the authorities speak on conserva- Conservation Pow-Wow program Judge are being invited. They are being asked to tell tion at their Conservation Pow- will receive a pocket-size copy their qualifications for the of- Wow, Wednesday, March 24, at of the Outdoor Code which carfice for which they are running 7:30 p.m., at Parcells Junior High ries the following reminder: and their reasons for running. School, Mack at Vernier. L. A. Danse, who is "Mr. Con-This meeting has been planned as a service by the newly-formed servation" for General, Motors

Citizens Association of Grosse Corporation, and who is a mem-Pointe Woods. ber of the Federal Stream Pol-This is an incorporated nonlution Committee and the Auduprofit assocation dedicated to the bon Society, will talk on "How purpose of "promoting concerted All of Us' Can Help to Preserve and intelligent action on all mat-ters affecting the welfare of Grosse Pointe Woods. It is to be Paul M. Barrett, from Michi-fields, woods and roadways. procure accurate information gan State College staff. Mr. Bar-

thereon for discusison and dis- rett is an Extension Specialist in semination in order to assist in Conservation and Land Use and build my fire in a safe place, and the formation of public judg- is also a members of the Michiment." gan State Conservation Depart-Those who are interested in ment. civic affairs, have resided in the

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OUTDOORS. I will treat public "Both speakers are unusually and private with respect. I will Woods for six months and want well qualified to speak on the remember that the use of the to dedicate a portion of their great need for conservation edu- outdoors is a privilege I can lose time to the purpose of the Citi- cation as a highlight of Wildhife by abuse.

they are widely known for their

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State has taken him to all parts of the Upper and Lower Penin-

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time to the purpose of the Citi-zens Association of Grosse Pointe Woods, are potential members of this association. The Citizens Association be-lieves residents owe it to them-selves and their children to cast urge others to do the same. I will

tion of adult scouters."

Pointe War Memorial, brought big news to all. After the success of "Dangerous Corner," performed March 5 and 6 at Cannon Memorial, the play-reading committee chose "Harvey" for their next production. of Elwood Dowd who has an inof Elwood Dowd wh has an invisible companion, a huge white rabbit named Harvey. There is some dought whether Harvey is the product of too much imbibing or a "pookah," defined by the encyclopedia as a fairy spirit in animal form, always very large, wise but michievious and very fond of rum-pots and crack

pots. They appear only to this one or that one at their own caprice. Much hilarity is achieved when the psychiatrist thinks Elwood's sister is the one in need of help as she tries to explain lwood's difficulties.

"Singapore Spider," the workshop production, was beautifully done, and complete with lighting, make-up and properties. This one-set thriller included Joan Hall, Darwin Ley, Victor Kenyon, Jim Hamiltion and Mary Ann Brownlee in its cast. John Carrico directed.

Casting call for "Harvey" is set for Sunday, March 21, at 2:30, at Cannon Memorial Recreation Auditorium, East Warren and Cadieux. All members are urged to be present and anyone interested in attending who is not a More than 900 Pointe Cub under the direction of Joseph member is cordially invited.

> Just because you've grown up with a business is no reason to go to seed with it.

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the increased demand for 'conservation in those places where Michigan's natural resources have become nearly depleted. During Wildlife Week, all Pointe scouting units will be 'excused from their regular meeting night. Instead, they will don uniforms and attend this Conservation Pdw-Wow at Parcells. Many will be anxious to see which Pointe unit will win the wo prizes for the best window displays on conservation. These prizes will be awarded during the evening's program. Several Pointe merchants have cooperated by making their window display space available for conservation exhibits, which will be judged by Mr. Dodge's Comnittee on March 22. Included on the program at Parcells will be two movies, 'Yours Is the Land," and "Big Game Hunting in Alaska," "In addition, there will be a demonstration of archery, featuring proper use of the bow, by members of the Detroit Sportsman's Congress," according to Frank, E. Burch, of 1694 Stanhope. Explorer Post 154, sponsored by the Detroit Sportsman's Congress, will perform the evening's opening and closing ceremonies, HE ORIGIRAL JALOUSIE WINDOW **GLASS LOUVRE** USIE WINDOWS and DOORS 'For Modern Living' JALOUSIE WINDOW & DOOR CO. 20187 Mack Ave. TUxedo 2-6606 Open Sundays 12 to 5 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. till 8 p.m.

ability to present this important my outdoor activities. subject on a 'boy-level' and still Admission to the Conservation challenge the interest and atten-Pow-Wow is by ticket only. Free tickets have been distributed to Mr. Danse, a Staff Executive all Grosse Pointe units. Additiwith General Motors, has a thortional tickets may be had by ough Scouting record of achievecalling Mr. Paul Kolvoord, Comment to go with his extensive munity Commissioner, ED 1-1517. Conservation background. As a

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Learning to Fly Wants Surpluses

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# Students For Hag

A hag dance, Bounce," will be he Memorial Center March 20, from 9 night, for grades 9 the Grosse Pointe H Music will be Clark Williams and freshments will also

Thursday, Mai

General chairman will be Ed Nichol ments chairman wi Mower; the public handled by Sue New Knapp; and the ap chaperones by Pete The dress will shorts. Admission per couple.

Auxiliary to Mee At Harper Hosp

There will be a m Harper Hospital Au day, March 22 at 12 will be served in th of the hospital. Mrs. Philander Columbus, Ohio, n man for the Amer tion of Hospital Au speak on the role teer worker.

Acanthos Lodge Annual Dinner M

The Acanthos Lo located at 14579 I Philip, Detroit, will nual "Dad's Night" dinner on Wednesda TV star Cowboy ( nish the entertainm Dinner will comm p.m. Reservations by calling Walter TU. 1-5114, before F 26.

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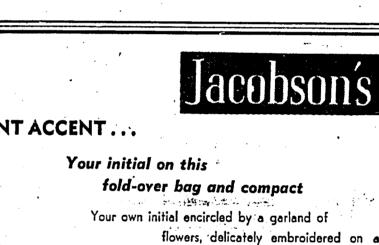
Mr. and Mrs. Edw of Muskokz road, April for a vacati Beach, Fla.



Church will conduct the second go upstairs to their program and in its series of Lenten Wednesday the adults remain downstairs for

Nichols, pastor of the Collegiate department of the Church school. The adult program will feature

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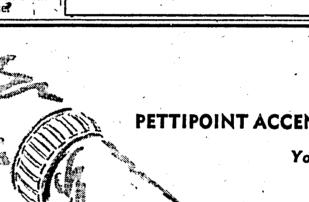
**Methodists Plan Family Supper** Waggoners Give The Grosse Pointe Methodist | supper. At 7:30 p.m. the children

> evening family night suppers on theirs. Wednesday, March 24, beginning The children's program will be

at 6:30 o'clock, with Dr. G. S. provided by the visual education Their guests were Mr. and Methodist Church in Ames, Iowa, method for handling some of the Mrs. Harry J. Chapman, Dr. and as the speaker. huge surpluses of food products the government has accumulated and Mrs. George L. Domine, Jr. sits down to a planned pot-luck bers of the choir.



PETTIPOINT ACCENT ...



Donated to Aged Dinner at DAC Dr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Wag-goner, of Windmill Pointe drive, A suggestion of Senator Home. Ferguson 'to 'distribute surplus entertained at a small dinner, food to the aged rather than to have it spoil or be destroyed is followed by dancing, at the De-being considered by Secretary of troit Athletic Club on Saturday evening, March, 13.

Agriculture Ezra T. Benson. Senator Ferguson offered this over the years in a letter to Sec-

retary Benson. He wrote: "One idea which appeals to me very greatly is the hope that we can find a way to distribute some of our present surpluses to certain sections of our own population rather than to have them spoil or be destroyed.

"I am aware that we cannot -Official U.S. Navy Photo PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC)make a general distribution of Recently graduated from the food 'surplus because that would U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, depress the market and only ag-was NAVAL AVIATION CADET gravate our own problem. But was NAVAL AVIATION CADET DON. L. RANDOLPH, son of Mrs. Gladys Randolph of 1087 Lochmoor boulevard, Grosse Pointe, Mich. He attended Michi-gan State College, before enter-ing the Naval Aviation Cadet Dorogram through the Naval Aviation Cadet

program through the Naval Air Senator Ferguson pointed out that, because most of the aged He is now assigned to the U.S. people depend almost wholly on Naval Auxiliary Air Station, their pensions; that they are priced out of the present market

Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight for butter, eggs, cheese and other food products. "Distributing food Betteley, Duncan Garrett, Bill Morris, Don Chamberlain, Jay Volunteer Army

products to these people cannot depress the market because they are unable to buy them anyway,' he said.

Pushes Crusade "I do not , venture any prejudgment on the feasibility of such a program," Senator Fer-guson wrote. "But I hope you will A volunteer army from civic, labor, fraternal, youth, veteran ook into it carefully. I have no objection to making our surplus food available to people in for-eign countries, but I feel we

should first take care of our own people where the need is as clear as it seems in the case of our aged and dependent people."

> HOUSEHOLD HINT To sour milk or cream, add

tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice, to 1 cup sweet milk or cream, foods specialists at Michigan State College advise?

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across the country.

The now-famous "freedom tank" in which eight Czechs crashed through the Iron Curtain is touring eastern and midwestern states. A huge telephone cable reel is accompanying the tank to roll up Freedom Scrolls as they are signed. The tank will end its journey about March 1 at the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn, Mich., where it will serve as a

and other organizations has been canvassing Michigan, seeking the state's share of support for the Crusade for Freedom. The Crusade for Freedom is a Gary Krieger, 6, of 16935 St.

000 signatures on Freedom Scrolls and to raise \$10,000,000

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have been distributed to every state and U.S. territory. The names are being sought as proof that Radio Free Europe is the spontaneous voice of the Ameri-

The start of Freedom Week on Lincoln's birthday was marked by the launching of more than 5,000 "freedom balloons" at sites

giant "piggy bank" for donors of

Stander, Frank Palermo, Oscar Marx, Bill Morrison, Merry Ellen Tillitson, Jane Thompson, Larry Scoville, Joan Brandenberg, and Kurt Reinstein. CYCLIST HURT IN FALL

**Pointe Players** 

Readying Play

By Bill Granse

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student

"Heaven Can Wait," a comedy in three acts, will be presented April 1, 2 and 3 by the Pointe

Players of Grosse Pointe High

School. The play is under the

"This is a very clever, unusual comedy and is a good spring play. We are going to try to create some unusual effects,"

The first scene takes place in

Heaven while the following scenes are supposed to transpire on earth." "Heaven Can Wait"

was written by Harry Segal. The

movie version was known as

The cast includes 36 charac-

ters. Among students playing

leading roles are Jim Blashill,

who takes the part of the prize fighter, Joe; George Bell who plays Jordan; and Doug McBride

Don Howdeshell, Cynthia Dar-ragh, George DeVos, and Mari-lyn Dzrodowski play the parts of Imessenger 7013, Bette, Mas

Levene, and Mrs. Ames, respec-

Others in the cast include Jean

Leete, Sue Levant, Laila Sadi,

Bob Artner, Dan Leach, Rollins

Newberry, Charles Norris, Bob Aaron, Richard Douglas, Kelse Stewart, Jean Whitehurst, Bob

Walker, Frances Bowlin, Jerry

DeGroft, Sandra Marx, Dave

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commented Mr. Nelson.

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Paul, was taken home by City police on Monday, March 15, when he fell from his bicycle and injured his shoulder.

privately sponsored movement to enlist citizen support for Radio Free Europe. The Crusade's 1954 national goal is to obtain 25,060,

to finance Radio Free Europe. A half million scrolls, each providing space for 75 signatures,



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Bounce," will be held at the War

Memorial Center on Saturday,

the Grosse Pointe High School.

Music will be provided by

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p.m. the children eir program and n downstairs for

program will be visual education e Church school. am will feature ing and special various mem-

> freshments will also be served. General chairman of the affair heart of Texas. will be Ed Nicholson: refreshments chairman will be Marcia Mower; the publicity will be inity begging for autographs. handled by Sue Newton and Bob They didn't have to beg hard Knapp; and the appointment of either. And the gals were "gone". chaperones by Pete McKee. The dress will be Bermuda shorts. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

Auxiliary to Meet

Harper Hospital Auxiliary Mon-

day, March 22 at 12:30. Luncheon

will be served in the Pine Room

Mrs. Philander Bradford of

speak on the role of the volun-teer worker.

The Acanthos Lodge No. 558, located at 14579 Kercheval at

Philip, Detroit, will hold its an-

nual "Dad's Night" family style

dinner on Wednesday, March 31.

nish the entertainment.

TV star Cowboy Colt will fur-

Dinner will commence at 6:30

p.m. Reservations can be made

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"What's your business?"

, By Roberta Isley | Blue?" Remember it was featured Traveling is fun. Especially in Ethel Water's first sound film, March 20, from 9 p.m. to mid- when you learn something, like "On With The Show." Others, cert of the Detroit area junior night, for grades 9 through 12 of the difference between being "Dinah," "Anema E Core," (Peter division of the Michigan Federa-"gone" and "real gone." There is a difference. We found that out last week as we took off from "Well, sir, we know his vocals Concerticidal division of the Michigan Federa-tion of Music Clubs Friday, March 26, at 7:45 p.m., in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre,

Clark Williams and his band. Re- the Chicago Airport, on our way are warm and appealing, the the Chicago Airport, on our way home after a few days in the heart of Texas. We thought it was Eddle Fisher in the lobby. We knew it, "Yes, mam, there is. His success has been built around his record hits. Guess he's cut more

hits successfully than any other big time vocalist." when he came across with in-While we had been chatting scriptions like "Hi, Doll!" . . . with Harry, platter happy Eddie "Eddie Fisher," or like the one we got (must confess). "Love ya had taken one of the same little green pills he'd tried to shove off on us. And after you've taken a sleeping pill from Eddie Cantor's medicine cabinet via Herb Shrin-We took all this in. Got on board. Fastened the seat belts.

Looked around. Next to us sat a er's Pharmacy, you can't help it, couple of rotund, older men, takchums. You're "real gone." In ing good care of dreamboat. They other words, you're sleeping like were jovial and offered us ham a baby for the rest of the night. and cheese sandwiches, a pint carton of milk, a beer, a scotch.

**Epsilon Epsilon Alumnae** You see this was getting pro-Mrs. Philander Bradford of Columbus, Ohio, national chair-man for the American Associa-tion of Hospital Auxiliaries will speak on the role of the volun-To Meet in Conder Home The Epsilon Epsilon Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega,

will hold its regular meeting on Decided to get more chummy Saturday, March 20, at 1 p.m., at with one of the older guys. More the home of Mrs. Robert W. Conder of Touraine road. "What's new with Eddie?" we Members of the hostess's com-

mittee will be Mrs. Arthur W. "After nine days on the West Hollar, Jr., of Oxford road; Mrs. Coast and this stop-over here in Carlisle F. Rueger of McKinley Chicago for the Juke Box Con- avenue; Mrs. Arthur O. A. vention we have to get back for Schmidt of Fisher road; Mrs. Jorehearsals in the morning. (It seph Starkey of Grayton road; was then 3:30 a.m.) Not much Mrs. Lloyd C. Nyman of Prest-is new except this. We want to wick road; Mrs. E. O. Warren of do 50 per cent of our live T. V. McKinley avenue; and Mrs. John shows out of Hollywood. We J. Wheeler, Jr., of Raymond road. Mrs. Hollar will be in think Coca Cola will agree." We do too, after viewing.

charge of reservations. "Now, Mr., what's your name?" Members will take grip balls "My name is Harry Akst." It as their Hera Day project for use didn't ring a bell, but it should by cerebral palsied children. These soft cloth balls have a therapeutic value for develop-"Oh," and this very nonchal; ment of muscular co-ordination. antly, "I'm a song writer. I pick

Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Two-hundred people will participate. They will represent junior clubs from the different parts of metropolitan Detroit.

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The purpose is to help raise funds for Interlochen scholarships and at the same time give young people a chance to express themselves through music. Mrs. C. M. McGuffie, of Dearborn, is state junior music clubs

Mrs. Coolidge

chairman. Mrs. Coolidge, who is the state president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, will give the official welcome.

Pointe Girls at Smith Taking Part in Sports

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-Two Grosse Pointe students are participating in Smith College extracurricular activities.

They are: Miss Nan Taylor Maxwell, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, 64 Muskoka road, a freshman; and Miss Mary Meade Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan. Miss Maxwell has been elected to the freshman second bowling team and Miss Phelan has been chosen to play guard on the sec-



# City to Install Parking Meters on West Side of Fisher Road

Benefit Patron The Farms council on Monday, going into the coffers of the City. road, or about 11 feet beyond the day noon, March 17 to discuss the March 15, approved the City's re- The Farms' permission was sidewalk, westward.arrangements for the placing of Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, of quest to install parking meters needed because of the fact, the The Farms and the City were the meters. The Grosse Pointe McKinley road, will attend the on the west side of Fisher road Farms city limits extend about 35 to meet at a luncheon at the Business Men's Association asked

annual scholarship benefit conwith the entire revenue thereof feet beyond the middle of Fisher Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, yester- for the meters.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# **From Another Pointe** of View By Jane Schermerborn

MARCH MEMO: Well, it begins to look as if two of the Pointe's most distinguished and, we say young, doctors went South and had the most talked about vacation on record . . . The doctors literally stole a restful week-end from their performance in Players Playpractices and headed for a very smot resort in Florida. Once house, MR. and MRS. W. COLthere, they spent the three days sitting. On the second day, a group of anxious habitues, who had been rocked off their piazza chairs by the doctors' antics, marched on the management. "Just WHO are those two old men who sit on the porch

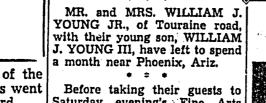
every day? Do you know one of them sews all the time,"they | Touraine road, spent last weekhissed. "They are very fine gentlemen," explained the manage- | end in New York City where she ment, "In fact they are doctors. The one isn't sewing, he is visited daughter, MOLLY, who doing needlepoint." "Who is the OTHER? His psychiatrist?" is attending secretarial school. the sun seekers wanted to know. We hope the management went on to explain that the one doctor, a surgeon long ago 17 to JOHN WORDEN. went on to explain that the one doctor, a surgeon, long ago took up needlepointing to keep his skilled hands supple and exercised. Anyhow, it made the vacation for the medicos.

A Wild Hat

Billy Monro, son of the George N. Monros III of Touraine and MRS. RICHARD THOMAS road, celebrated a birthday Saturday . . . and a lot of his KERRIGAN. On Sunday, Mrs. little schoolmates came for ice cream and cake . . . His Stringer attended the christenattractive grandmother, Mrs. Wood Williams joined the party later with her camera and flashbulbs . . . Mrs. Williams has a RERIGAN JR. (He was born Parisian feeling for flowers . . . like to live with them . . . Simply beautiful white plants abound in the light-hearted living room at her Stanton lane home ... Bright spot at University Club's sea food dinner: Mrs. Alexander Wiener in a becoming rouge crepe frock, pretty as a deb . . . And had a becoming rouge crepe frock, pretty as a deb . . . And had you noticed? The wildest hat in Grosse Pointe is being worn by Robert J. Grow . . . has a Tyrolean brush in the hat band ALLAN SHELDEN, of Lake at back . . .

Schooling Show

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's second schooling show drew an appreciative crowd Sunday afternoon . . . Doting mothers and FORD, who are wintering in fathers arranged themselves in the glass-enclosed gallery of Palm Beach, spent St. Patrick's the indoor ring to watch their littlest horsemen go through the paces in the manner grand ... Julie Cudlip, Lauren MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN (Continued on Page 9)



Saturday evening's Fine Arts BURN STANDISH were hosts at a dinner party in their Lakeland avenue home.

MRS. HARRY W. KERR. of

MRS. MAX J. STRINGER, of Rivard boulevard, will be home

from a New York visit next week. She is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR.

Feb. 22.) MARIAN CHAPIN has returned to her Lake Shore road home after a brief visit to Jamai-

> Shore road, and her sister, MRS. WILLIAM E. HUTTON II of Westbury, L. I.

MR. and MRS. BENSON SMITH JR., of Dyar lane.



# Short and to the Pointe

Planning August Wedding



MISS GAY BUHL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., of Provencal road, whose engagement to Robert Cudlip was announced last Saturday. The bride-groom-elect is the son of the Merlin A. Cudlips of Lake Shore road.

The EMMET TRACY family, JR., student at Holly Cross, Worof Kerby road and soon of Pro- cester, Mass. vencal road, will enjoy a mid-

April visit at the Homestead in Returned from Florida visits Hot Springs, Va. DENNY are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM and then visit France, Holland TRACY, who is a student at Con- EDWARDS, of McKinley road. and Switzerland before the re-TRACY, who is a student at Con-vent of the Sacred Heart will travel to Virginia with her par-ents and joining them at the re-sort will be MARY KAY, who'll wisited Mr. Edward's family MR bare following family MR

Catherine Gay Buhl, Robert Cudlip to Wed MADAME PAUL PARAY, wife

Their Home on Sunday; August Wedding Planned

ball in June, 1951, is a member Mr. and Mrs. John de Forest

She is a graduate of Briarcliff Junior College and before that attended The Maderia School in She graduated from Bobbs

of the Junior League of Detroit Buckingham of Bedford, N. Y.

Also among the guests at the

party were Gay's grandmothers, Mrs. Albert H. LeGro and Mrs.

Another engagement of in-

terest to the Pointe was an-

nounced over the week-end by

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Angell

of Stephens road. Their daugh-

ter, Alexia, is the bride-elect of

John de Forest Buckingham Jr.

Mr. Buckingham is the son of

Alexia was presented to society

Hammond Guest

Week-end guest of Mr. and

Mrs. John S. Hammond, of Cam-

bridge road, was Mrs. Charles

Michelson of Sacramento, Calif.

men's flying club of which she

This is the silver anniversary

of the club which was founded

Hammond is immediate past

president of the Michigan Chap-

On Saturday evening, a dinner

meeting in Lansing honored the

When Mrs. Michelson left the

Californian. It was given by the

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ter.

Arthur H. Buhl. - ANGELL-BUCKINGHAM

of the conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr.; of Provencal Road, Tell at a luncheon in the Little Club Engagement of Daughter at Announcement Party in

Guests learned the young

couple plans an August, wed-

ding. For the party the bride-

elect wore a waltz length frock

of light gray worsted silk,

fashioned with full skirt and

Mrs. Buhl's costume was a deep

Gay, who made her debut at a

blue taffeta short length dress.

Saginaw (the Spences and the

Buhls are neighbors at Higgins

Shore road.

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on Tuesday. Among her guests were MRS. ROGER M. KYES, MRS. ERVILLE B. MAYNARD, MRS. FRED L. BLACK, MRS. At a cocktail party in their home last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr., of Provencal road, an-VALTER POOLE, MRS. MISCHA MISCHAKOFF, MRS. PHILIP nounced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Gay, C. BAKER, MRS. JOHN PARK-ER, MRS. ARTHUR B. TILTON to Robert Sherwood Cudlip. Bob is the son of Mr. and Lake in the Summertime) and Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip of Lake LaVonna Price of Oklahoma City.

and MRS. HENRY S. BOOTH. MRS. EVA DOTY WORCEST-ER, of Sunningdale drive, will be at Cocoanut Grove, Fla. until

DR. and MRS. J. GILBERT REID, formerly of Chicago boulevard, are new occupants of the J. Bell Moran home on Windmill Pointe drive.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT II, of Touraine

road, are vacationers at the Belleview-Biltmore, in Bellaire, Fla. MR. and MRS. BURDETTE E.

MR. and MRS. Boltzbard FORD, of Sunningdale drive, will leave in mid-April for a vacation at Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL KRONNER, of East Lefferson avenue, left Friday to MR. and MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL KRONNER, of East Lefferson avenue, left Friday to MR. and MRS. Boltzbard Mashington: Bob, who was a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, studied at Pratt Institute in New York. Here for the announcement party were two of the bride-elect's classmates at Briarcliff. MR. Sonce of MR. Sonce of

Capt. and Mrs. John C. Daven-port left the Pointe last Tuesday for their home in Beverly Hills, They will be accompanied by their sons, LANCE, NELS and Calif. The popular couple lived who is on a cross-country tour on Vernier road while Capt. visiting chapters of the 99ers, wo-CHRISTOPHER. Davnport served with the 49th

Air Sea Rescue Squadron at Selfridge Field. KENS have returned to their Capt. Davenport soon will re-port in at the Air Sea Rescue home in Meadow lane. They spent two weeks at Delray, Fla. and Squadron base in Denver, Colo., by the late Amelia Earhart. Mrs. motored home last week. where he is to take a new train-

ing course. At that time Mrs. Davenport KAY, of Lakepointe avenue, have an April 28 sailing date, aboard will visit in Sante Fe, N. Mexico the Queen Mary. They will motor in the British Isles (in and in Arizona eventually leaving for Tokyo. In Japan she will fulfill several radio and TV com-Scotland they'll visit relatives) mitments. Here at home, her friends are keeping their radio dials tuned

to the station which broadcasts Pointe, she went on to New York MRS. WILLIAM N. MOFFETT Edward R. Murrow's This is has returned to her Harvard road port is to tell her story over this Edward R. Murrow's "This Is and Washington. In the capitol she will present several volumes of the Club's history to the Naprogram any evening now. Shortly before her departure she made tional Air Museum. the record of her story. , In addition to Mrs. Hammond's Their last week-end in the membership in the 99ers, the Pointe, Capt. and Mrs. Daven-Pointer is coordinator of the port were the houseguests of Mr. Michigan wing of the Civil Air and Mrs. John O. Peters of Patrol, auxiliary of the U.S. Air Cadieux road. Force.

Thursday, Ma Woj Phyllis Of H.

Daughter of Mr. a Speaks Vows a Congregatio

Mr. and Mrs. riage took place of from their weddin The former Doro Hannah, daughter Mrs. Robert Hann nor circle, found honor the bride even after her hone Tuesday, a grou friends gathered bridal luncheon in Pointe home.

Rev. Marcus Joh the marriage vov young couple at a candlelight ceremon Pointe Congregation After the wedding Mrs. Hannah were reception in their he Phyllis wore a class

ivory taffeta. Its mo was distinguished neckline and long fi extending into point wrists. The great skir cathedral length train She wore her me length wedding veil silk illusion edged in of rose point lacd. A the lace and pearls we

ered on the bridal tur A cascade of gard feesia and ivy forme bouquet.

Edith Waldbott, honor, was gowned pink taffeta, its snug tached to full, floor l A matching shrug wa the gown and she h of pale pink horsel Edith carried pink car aqua freesia.

In a frock identical of honor's, except the aqua taffeta, brides Woodruff carried a ment of pink carnat with ivy. Jean Bookheimer

New York City to b well's best man. The is the son of Mr. and

ard R. Maxwell of B Bridesmen were W Clare Sober Jr. and brother, Philip Hanna A floor-touching go taffeta, with double

material arranged stol form the neckline, wa mother matching chapeau wa ered in crystal paillet quins and her flowers orchids. Mrs. Maxwell, mot bridegroom, wore a g

in Palm Beach. Also heading for Palm Beach on Friday were MR. and MRS. J. C. Davenports Leave for West Flying Prexy Week-end guest of Mr. HAROLD R. BOYER, of East Jefferson avenue, who plan a fortnight's stay. MR. and MRS. OSCAR OL-

SON, of Renaud road, are leaving March 20 for Miami Beach.

MR. and MRS. MILTON VOL-

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. Mc-

home following a visit in Fort Edward's family. MR Purchase, N. Y. and EMMET and MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS. (Continued on Page 10)





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Of H. R. Maxwell III

Speaks Vows at March 5 Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church; To Live on Gary Lane

from their wedding trip to Boyne Mountain Lodge.

Mrs. Robert Hannah, of Rad- also floor length. A small, match- gladioli, snapdragons and calla nor circle, found parties to ing hat and purple orchids com- lillies. honor the bride continuing pleted her costume. even after her honeymoon. On Tuesday, a group of her friends gathered for a postbridal luncheon in her parents wedding in dusty pink lace and broldered in seed pearls with high

Pointe home. Rev. Marcus Johnson heard the marriage vows of the young couple at a 7:30 o'clock candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Hannah were hosts at a reception in their home.

Phyllis wore a classic gown of ivory taffeta. Its molded bodice was distinguished by bateau in Lake Shore Village. neckline and long fitted sleeves extending into points over the

cathedral length train. She wore her mother's fulllength wedding veil of imported silk illusion edged in deep border of rose point lacd. Appliques of the lace and pearls were embroid-

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# Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah, of Radnor Circle,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ringler Maxwell III, whose mar-riage took place on Friday evening, March 5, have returned of the Sea St. Mary's Catholic

The former Dorothy Phyllis? Hannah, daughter of Mr. and feta in Dior green, its full skirt performed the ceremony before

white carnations.

was topped with perky white bow.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are wrists. The great skirt swept into Church Group

Meets March 22 The Women's Association of

ered on the bridal turban. monthly association meeting, A cascade of gardenias, ivory feesia and ivy formed the bridal

Edith Waldbott, as maid of A matching shrug was worn with esses. the gown and she had bandeau

of pale pink horsehair leaves. Mrs. Lloyd Hulme will give the dedication of the day. Edith carried pink carnations and The program will consist of a aqua freesia. In a frock identical to the maid panel discussion, entitled "Spanof honor's, except that it was of ish Speaking Americans," with

aqua taffeta, bridesmaid, Janis Mrs. Valemore of the International Institute as one of the Woodruff carried an arrangepanel members. ment of pink carnation mingled A nursery will be provided for with ivy.

Jean Bookheimer came from men are cordially invited to at-New York City to be Mr. Maxtend. well's best man. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. How-Walter Rockwells Leave ard R. Maxwell of Broomall, Pa.

Bridesmen were William Race, For Pompano Beach, Fla. Clare Sober Jr. and the bride's

brother, Philip Hannah. Borrowing a little luck o', the A floor-touching gown of toast Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F.

taffeta, with double fold of the material arranged stole fashion to form the neckline, was chosen by the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, them were sons, Hays and Bruce, the bride's mother. Her small, the bride's mother the small solution to the small solution t

Sarah Louise Timmons, daughter of the late Mrs. Louise Thompson of Wadesboro, North Carolina became the bride of Richard Henry Morketter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mcrketter, Sr. of Balfour road, on Saturday, Church in Virginia Beach.

Rév. Nicholas J. Habets. pastor, Sarah chose a gown of chan-

Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, grand- tilly lace over slipper satin, mother of the bride, attended the styled with basque bodice and crepe with white velvet toque. round neckline. The bouffant Her flowers were pink roses and skirt was arranged with rows of graduated lace bands. Her finger-When the young Maxwells left tip veil of imported illusion fell on their wedding trip, the bride changed to a navy wool crepe of white a bouquet

frock with navy and white polka dot ascot. Her tiny, navy hat was topped with parky white was Sarah's matron of honor, and she wore a ballerina length gown making their home on Gary lane carried a bouquet of deep pink

camellias. Richard's best man was his brother Ronald Charles. The ushers were Jim Pachelski, Leland Learn, and William Ratliff. The grandmother of the bride

wore a black lace dress and a gardenia corsage. The bridethe Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- groom's mother wore a rose lace terian Church will hold its dress with a gardenia corsage.

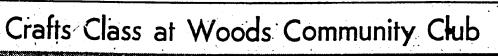
Following the ceremony a re-

with Mrs. Lathrop Morse, pre- Waverly. A buffet dinner was siding, on Monday, March 22. held in honor of the newlyweds The meeting will be held at in the home of the groom's honor, was gowned in delicate pink taffeta, its snug bodice at-tached to full, floor length skirt. Brownell, leader, will be host-Brownell, leader, will be host- Virginia Beach.

**Denny Denton** Birthday Girl

the children. All interested woday evening.

them when they arrived, "Lauren





PRESIDENT JOHN A. HAMMEL of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club watches members of a craft class at the club pour wax into mould. From left to right are: RUSSELL WILTON, 1709 Brys; GLENN CROSS, 1624 Brys; HAMMEL; TERRY WIL-TON; and Instructor BURL VON ALLMEN. The club, which sponsors a program of crafts and recreation for youngsters in its new building at 20883 Mack, is one of the youthtraining services made possible by contributions to the Torch Drive.

# From Another Pointe of View St. Pat Party

(Continued from Page 8) Edgar, and Krystin Glancy collected ribbons all afternoon . . ception was held at the Hotel and if you think the Jaguar has replaced the horse . . . you just haven't watched the Hunt Club crowd.

Down there in the ring, the very business-like officials included R. Edmund Dowling, show chairman . . . Marshall spiration for their decorations. Templeton, handsome in his riding clothes, and David W. Stapleton, announcers . . . Walter D. Baldwin, ringmaster . . . Dr. Charles F. Dodenhoff and Frederic Ollison Jr., clerks . . The Curtis Andrews, who now make their home in Ann

"Let's have dinner at the Boat Arbor, drove over for the afternoon and really did bring the Club tonight because it's your tiniest equestrians . . . daughter Kathy won a blue ribbon in birthday," said Denny Denton's one of the classes . . , and those whose names kept being Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ehrlich, friend, Susan Denler last Satur- mentioned over the loud speakers as performing with skill included: Jimmy Forster, Diane Martin, Susan Stapleton, On their way to the "birthday Karen Christensen, Virginia, Ruth and Billy Petzold, Judy dinner" the girls stopped by to Ollison, Linda Denton, Judy Baldwin, Jimmy and Curtis pick up another chum, Lauren Andrews Jr., Mary Luisa Mullen, Jane Reuger . . . We liked Edgar at her home in Washington it when the tiny girls received ribbons for their horsemanship "You'll have to come in a min- . . . no inhibitions, there . . . their smiles were ear-to-ear

ute, girls," Lauren's mama, Mrs. . . . and as they rode out of the ring they sent proud glances Frederick W. Parker Jr., called to toward their parents . . .

# Harvard Glee Club To Sing Here April 5

Concert in Scottish Rite Cathedral Will Benefit Scholarship Fund of Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan: President

David C. Crawford Is Chairman of Event

Fair Harvard is doing things to the usually quiet Lenten' alendar when on April 5 the Harvard Glee Club will arrive for a concert in Scottish Rite Cathedral of Masonic Temple.

The concert is sponsored by Mrs. David C. Crawford, Mrs. the Harvard Club, of Eastern William M. Dunn, Mrs. John C: Michigan and proceeds will go Finegan, Mrs. William K. Ginman, Mrs. Robert M. Grauer. to its scholarship fund. Mrs. Gordon W. Love. Still others are:

David C. Crawford, of Ford court, who is president of the Mrs. James J. Phelan Jr., Mrs. Harvard Club is also chair-Reade H. Ryan, Mrs. James B. man for the April 5 concert. Webber Jr., and Mrs. Frank W. Assisting him with the many

Wylie: details attendant upon the Glee There will be many dinner Club's Detroit appearance will be:

Club S Detroit appearance will be: Malcolm Adam, Benjamin Brewster, Douglas A. Brown, William M. Dunn, John C. Fine-gan, Ralph C. Getsinger Jr., Robert M. Grauer, William K. Ginman, John R. Howard III. Allen M. Lomax Cordon W Allen M. Lomax, Gordon W.

The next meeting of the Grosse Love, Howard L. Parker, Elliott H. Phillips, F. Alden Shaw, William H. Smart, Donald M. D. Pointe Republican Women's Club will be held in the War Memorial-Thurber, Lawrence J. Verdier Center on Monday, March 22, at and Clark T. Wells. The housing of about 55 under-2 p.m.

It will be preceded by lunchgraduates, who make up the Glee Club is one of the details with eon at 1:15 p.m., reservations for which should be made with Mrs." which Harvard wives are assist-Edward J. Donovan, TUxedo ing their husbands.

headed by co-chairmen Mrs. Ross | March 18. Wilkins Jr., of Muskoka road, and

They held their first meeting last Friday morning at Mrs. Wil-

mittee include Mrs. Edward G. Acomb, Mrs. Benjamin Brewster,

wishing well will lure the diners and dancers with, of course, a smattering of the traditional pipes, green hats and shamrocks. Jack and Enid Osgood, chair

men of the party, have asked John and Mary Murphy, the Woodward Warricks, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Nagel and the Carlisle Ruegers to assist them. Brown; Lucille Laskey and Ilene Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Bradley. Jr., are hosting a cocktail party at their home in honor of Commodore and Mrs. William L. Mullen, Jr. Included among their England and Florence Steel. guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Roger VanDerKar, the Harold Waldos, Marsh and Dr. A. P. Pilides; ings, "Blue Roses" and "Granny's Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Young, Mr. Kermit' Carlisle and Parker Rose". The reading will be highand Mrs. Buell Doelle, Dr. and Woodworth.

Lyne, whose subject will be "Your Important Point of View." Mrs. George M. Burgess, 1779 Severn road, Grosse Pointe 36, is making up the new membership lists and requests those who have not paid their 1954 dues to send

Republican Club

Meets Monday

# **Center Group** Sponsoring Tea

man and Mrs. A. C. Preihs; Peg March.24. March 10:-North and South: uate of the Detroit Story Teller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cress; Frank X. League, will present two read.

lighted by musical interludes

5-3589 or Mrs. Harold Love, TUXmittee working on the event is edo 2-1746, by Thursday noon, Club members are requested to use the loggia entrance, to the right through the garden, into the library where the luncheon and meeting will be held.

The speaker will be Ralph

their check for \$2,00. Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club results have been announced as follows:

March 8:---North ; and South: The 60 members of the War Mrs. R. J. Rogler and Mabel Memorial Senior Club, all over 60, will be entertaining their daughters at a tea, Wednesday, East and West:-Mrs. Alta Rei-

Mrs. Walter O. Joachim, a grad-

The important women's com-At Boat Club If' it's wishing you are-the Mrs. Allen M. Lomax of Maumee

Detroit Boat Club is the place for avenue. you on March 20. That is the night of the Club's St. Patrick last Friday morning at Mis. Wi-Day party, and the committee is situation was well in hand. using the the folklore and facric Members of the women's comtales of the old sod as the in-

Leprechauns, faeries, and Winners Listed

By Bridge Club



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#### Thursday, March 18, 1954

# **Church Guilds Plan Meetings**

The evening guilds of St. Michael's Woman's Auxiliary are Tuesday, March 23, at 12:45 p.m. scheduled to meet Monday, March 22, at 8 p.m., as follows: St. Agnes: at the home of Mrs. Nelson Fisher will be co-hostess. John Mason, 1653 Hawthorne. Call TU. 1-5995. Mrs. Donald Ball will be co-

St. Elizabeth: at the home of Mrs. William ... Goodson, 1858 Mrs. Jack Conner, 905 Vernier Country Club drive. Mrs. Verroad. Mrs. Fred Rogers will be non Brown and Mrs. Rupert Ben-

Herbert Duncan, 947. Lincoln St. Mary: at the home of Mrs. road. Mrs. John Cushran and Rollin Russell, 731 Hidden lane. Mrs. Robert Ginrick will be co-hostesses. Call TU. 1-9196. Call TU. 4-0098.



The daytime guilds will meet St. Cecelia: at the home of Mrs. F. Besimer, 1121 S. Oxford. Mrs.

St. Margaret: at the home of hostess. Call TU. 5-6774. St. Martha: at the home of Mrs. Ierbert Duncan. 947 co-hostess. Call TU. 1-8725

with Professor David . Strickles, head of the Albion college music Miss Janice L. Kiefer, daugh-



Short and to the Pointe

of a son, WALTER EMERY, on ford lane, and MRS. CLYDE | March 8. BUCK, of Lewiston road. They

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Lauderdale, Fla., with her, son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHN F. BOYDELL. Mrs.

In Albion Event Pointe, students at 'Albion college, will participate in one of the outstanding music events of the college music season on Sunday, March 21, in the First Methodist church of Albion. ciety will present Franz Schubert's "Miriam's Song of Triumph" and his "Mass in E Flat," department, conducting.

Engaged

Four Pointers

Four residents of Grosse

The Albion College Choral so-



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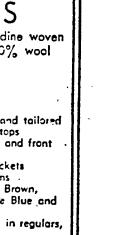
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# Pair Who Broke Into School Vault Arrested in Detroit

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The theft of \$700 taken from screen, then broke, the window the Pierce Junior High School glass, completely, and then en-on February 22, by burglars who create the illusion that the winchiseled their way into the create the illusion that the win-school's wall vault, was solved dow was still whole:

with the arrest of two men on Saturday, March 13, by Detroit police. The pair went to the main of-fice of the school, and entered that by breaking the door glass

a burglarized home.

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The two men, James C. Anglin when they found the door locked. and David Rohde, both of 60 They then chiseled a hole in Lawrence, Detroit, were arrested the wall alongside of the wall by Connor station police, who since December 16, 1953, were son to crawl through, and entered looking for the pair, when they found a pay check stub made out from the inside, they grabbed the in Rohde's name at the scene of strong box within, removed the cash and fled.

Both men are state prison Park Police Chief Arthur parolees. Anglin was sentenced Louwers stated that a warrant to Jackson State prison, where will be sought against the pair, he was serving time for posses.' even though Detroit is holding sion of burglary tools, and Rohde them. He said that a hold order The pair had stolen the money released. from Pierce School by gaining en-

Detroit police said the pair had addition to the Pierce joo here. Calif., was advanced to the rank



Last Sunday afternoon a large group attended the showing of the Naval ROTC unit at the Uni-the film, "Williamsburg Re-versity of Michigan. stored," at the Central Library, one of the regular monthly pro-grams sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

This full-length film, in color, is the gift of the Friends of the Library and the showing was arranged due to many requests. groups in the community.

The film shows, in authentic 55th birthday. detail, the tremendous undertaking of the re-creation of this colonial community. It takes the viewer on a complete guided in the water; at the foot of a tour of the beautiful buildings, their furnishings and decorations. The tremendous interest in this film in indicated by the largest turnout for a Friends program this year, over 150 people.

Following the showing, a Grosse Pointe architect, John K. Cross, discussed the influence of body. ation architecturally brought to ter, Jerry.

many, the fine qualities of colonial homes. It offers Georgian architecture at its best.

slides illustrating excellent local | loudest when both are tight. examples of Georgian architec-



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PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-(FHTNC) - BASIL D. SLAY-MAKER, son of Mr .and Mrs. R. was convicted of breaking and will be given to Detroit police, K. Slaymaker of 1419 Kenington Pointe-Harper Woods plant from if the two men should ever be road. Grosse Pointe. Mich.; and being located within Mt. Clemens. road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; and husband of Mrs. Catherine Slayrobbed six schools in Detroit in maker of 4454 Ohio st., San Diego,

of Navy Lieutenant Commander while serving aboard the antiaircraft: cruiser-USS 'Juneau.

The ship is undergoing over-haul work at the Naval Shipyard here. From 1951 to 1953, Lt. Cdr. Slaymaker was an instructor at

# Found in Lake

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman, apparently despondent over ill health, ended her life by drown-March 12, only a week before she was to have celebrated her

The body of Mrs. William G. Newton, was discovered floating vacant lot, between numbers 956 and 970 on Lake Shore road, by Shores Patrolman William Knoll. Patrolman Knoll was cruising on Lake Shore road, when he spotted the woman's car in the lot, stopped to investigate, and

the Williamsburg reconstruction Mrs. Newton, who lived at 1810 on today's architecture. Mr. Cross Oxford road, is survived by her said that the Williamsburg restor- husband, William, and a daugh-

mother had left the house just a short time before the body was

Man and money always talk

# Mt. Clemens Wants no Part of Pointe's Incinerator

The Grosse Pointe-Harper door step, which statement was limits, as a full member, where-Woods Rubbish and Refuse countered by Park City Manager by it can dispose of its own rub-Disposal Authority ran up man of the Authority. He said Two other locations are still Mack.

against another snag in its at-tempt to locate a site for its on it. Called Ideal Setup This time, the Authority was Mr. Lane stated that the old sugar factory was ideal because Clemens, at a meeting held late of favorable zoning, not only because Mt. Clemens already has a sewage disposal plant on the surrounding land, but also because the easy access would not entail

verbal option just east of Mt. Clemens city limits, into an incinerator.

The Mt. Clemens City Commission stated that it will fight with Agreement Cited every legal means to prevent the being located within Mt. Clemens. by the members of the Authority According to sources, Mt. Clemens authorities stated that if to accept any community which the Authority wanted an incinera- will permit the erection of the tor, it should build it on its own burner within its community



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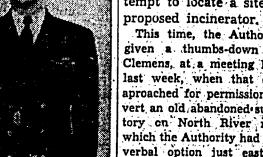
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The reconstruction has stimulated interest in the architecture discovered. and furniture of that period. 'He ended his lecture by showing

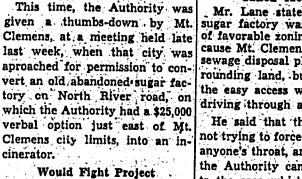


given a thumbs-down by Mt. last week, when that city was aproached for permission to convert an old abandoned sugar fac-

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driving through any city. He said that the Authority is not trying to force anything down anyone's throat, and that actually the Authority can be of service

to the area which would permit the building of the incinerator. He referred to the agreement



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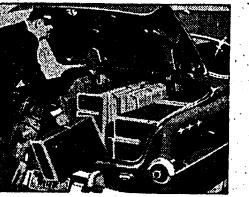
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# In the Right Direction

An encouraging move was made by the Farms, when its council voted to join with the City of Grosse Pointe as scope. If you wanted to see or hear one you had to try to get a nucleus for a Pointe-wide body that can mean the saving it through Cleveland. Maybe we don't know the headaches of much time and labor in the administration of municipal of running a t-v station, but it seems that this town is the affairs in which all of the five Pointes have a common interest.

The City came up with the idea several years ago. It suggested that if each of the five municipalities would appoint representatives to a special study and advisory group, a short cut might be found to the solution of many problems which plague the entire Pointe community.

While the idea did not get much of a reception when first proposed, the recent urgency for the development of completing his basic training at some Southern camp. We \*Discussion Group for Expectant Parents-"Feelings About area, has added new stature to the plan.

It is to be hoped the other three Pointes will get into in part: the picture. When a problem arises that affects all of the municipalities, it will be much easier to solve if representatives of each of the Pointes tackle it together right at the difficult to do because everything we do is minutely registart. The administrative officials and representatives from the councils can sit down, and pool their thinking.

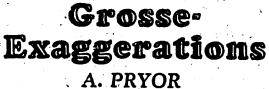
They can then report back to their respective councils with concrete recommendations for action which has already been mutually agreed upon. It seems a far more sensible plan than for each of the five councils to hash over the matter at hand, reach a decision, and then discover pulling it where he can't see it. What I do is wear underwear that their neighbors have conflicting ideas.

# Let's Be Fair

The decision of the Farms council to do nothing about from a tennis racquet factory." the damage created by its plows while clearing the walks of recent snows, isn't sitting too well with those residents who are going to have to foot the bills. They would appear to have a point, though we do not mean to convey the idea one of the dailies last Sunday, a list of perfumes along with that there aren't arguments on both sides.

The clearing of the walks following each snow storm is a service which has long been appreciated by the great that, we don't fool anybody! The list was quite lengthy and majority of the citizenry. There are a few who object, on the grounds that they'd just as soon not have their walks (if you'll pardon our glove) "an-dees-krett." Another peropen, but this is a selfish attitude. Most cities have laws fume that we have always called "Moment Supreme" is which make the cleaning of snow covered walks compulsory. properly referred to as "mo-mawn-sue-prem." We'd feel like If this were true here, the residents would have to clean them a horse collar saying it that way but that's how it is with at their own expense or be subject to a fine.

The mild winter may be blamed for the damage which



"I'd like to get away from earth awhile And then come back to it and begin over. May no fate willfully misunderstand me And half grant what I wish and snatch me away Not to return. Earth's the right place for love: I don't know where it's likely to go better." (Robert Frost)

We don't know what's wrong with radio and t-v in this beloved town of ours but we DO know a lot is missing for some unknown reason. Fer instance, Adlai Stevenson's speech reached us kinescoped about a week after/he made it. Dicky-Nixon was on t-v everyplace else but here . . . where we just heard it on radio. Meet the Press (which Detroit has eliminated) had the controversial Cohn as its guest last Sunday at 6 p.m. In Detroit we got a transcription of the program on radio at the delightful hour of 10:30 p.m. when everyone in his right mind is watching What's My Line.

All big horse races that were nationally televised this past winter . . . weren't shown in Detroit, even by kineonly one that doesn't come thru with important, National events . . . on time. Also we shall never forget not too long ago when Rresident Eisenhower was making an hour long speech on t-v . . . and one local station was carrying "Aunty Dee" at that particular time! We can't be THAT crazy in wondering what goes on!

print some of his letter here in the hope that families with boys in the same "boat" will get a kick out of it. Here it is

"I'm just existing until this basic training is over and also trying to keep alive a spark of individuality. This is mented. They even have a prescribed way we WILL wear our underwear, although I must admit there aren't many different ways to wear BVDs.

"They don't really inspect down to the lower apparel so this is where I put it over on Uncle Sam. One might say from Saks Fifth Avenue instead of the G I stuff. What a rebel! Hope I'm not investigated for subversive activities due to my underpants!

"When I'm through I'll be out of here like a cat escaping

## (Take it easy son-not everyone can Schine!)

A bit of nostalgia reared its gray head when we read in the correct pronunciation of same. The extent of our French pronunciation includes "parley-voo" and "wee" . . . and at the experts.

The nostalgia came when we reached Rigaud's scent has been created, more than any other factor. Generally spelled "Un Air Embaume" and pronounced "uhn-air-ahmthe ground is frozen hard, and the plow which strays slightly over the edge of the walk does little or no damage to the bordering grass. When Mother Earth is mushy, as she has been most of this winter, it is a different story.

Memorial Center Schedule March 19-March 25-Open Sundays 12-5 p.m. \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

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

## Friday, March 19

\*Red Cross Braille Transcription-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor—10-11 a.m.

Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, Instructors—7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Newcomer Alumni-Buffet Supper-7:30 p.m.

Iadom Club-Social Meeting-8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Silver, Spurs-Square Dance-8:30 p.m.

## Saturday, March 20

\*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-9:30-3 p.m. \*"Bermuda Bounce" -- Grades 9-12-High School Dance--Clark Williams' Orchestra-\$1.50 per couple.

#### \* \* ... \* Monday, March 22

Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

12:15 p.m. \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Herb

and Mabel Brown, Directors—1 p.m. Water Color Class—Marion Ortolf, Instructor—1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-Luncheon and

Meeting-1:15 p.m. Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m.

Pregnancy"-H. Waldo Bird, M.D., Psychiatrist-7:30 p.m.

\*Cribbage—open to all Pointe Men of all ages—no charge— 8.p.m.

### Tuesday, March 23

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

Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-12:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

# Wednesday, March 25

\*Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

# East Side Neighbors' Club—Luncheon—12:30 p.m.

\*Senior Club-Mothers and Daughters Tea-readings with each year. The Newbery books musical interludes will be presented by Mrs. Walter O. have not always had a wide ap-Joachim-1:30 p.m.

Talk on "Roses" by Mrs. Wm. Yeager-Members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center-2 p.m.

\*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—3:30 p.m Adult Class-8:15 p.m.

\*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Herb list "The Borrowers," by Mary public, will appear in next week's and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

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# Thursday, March 26

\*Service Guild for Cottage Hospital-Service Work-1 p.m. \*Sea Explorer Group-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Volunteers for service and clerical work needed at the Center, Call TUxedo 1-6030.

Letters to

the Editor

gether several thousand Grosse

Pointe residents is newsworthy,



Thursday, March 18, 1954

Each Spring there is excite- | being English and the second, a ment in the children's depart- translation from the German. John Krumgold has won the ment of the library, when the Newbery award for 1954 for his Newbery and Caldecott awards "AND NOW MIGUEL." This is a are announced. sensitive story of a twelve-year-

The Newbery award is given old boy who lives on a sheep for the most distinguished book ranch in New Mexico. He dreams written for boys and girls by an of the time he will be old enough American author, published dur-to-go with his father, brothers for the children's book with the tains.

by an American artist. This also consciousness style which may must have been published during perhaps have greater appeal for adults than for young people. the previous year.

Through Miguel's thoughts we It was Frederick Melcher, long editor of the Publisher's Weekly come to know his family, the and always a staunch friend of country in which they live and the work they do. It is a poignant children, who instigated the idea. story of a boy's growing up which The Newbery award was first given in 1922 to Hendrick Van will be enjoyed by the discriminating reader of 12 years and up. Loon for his "Story of Mankind." Children, parents and grand-The Caldecott originated 16 years parents who have read and relater and again Mr. Melcher was the donor when in 1938, Dorothy Lathrop's "Animals of the Bible" read that favorite of many years, Madeline, will be happy that the 1953 Caldecott award goes to was`the winner.

The Newbery award was aptly named for John Newbery, the fa-Ludwig Bemelmans for "MADE-LINE'S RESCUE," Madeline is again the leading mous old London bookseller. An

eighteenth century radical, he it spirit of the twelve little girls in was who first encouraged the Miss Clavel's school in Paris. best authors of the day to write Complications occur when she for children. Befrilled little girls falls into the Seine and is resin pantelettes and soberly dressed cued by the dog, Genevieve . . . little boys haunted John New- "Poor Madeline would now be bery's shop because of the bright dead but for a dog that kept its gay books, miraculously design- head."

ed especially for children. The colorful full page pictures It was almost a century later bring the lovely city of Paris to that Randolph ' Caldecott, for life and capture the humor of whom the picture book medal the story. was named, gave his creative im-

Bemelmans, a Bavarian by agination to, the illustrations of birth, came to this country when 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointé, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting Grosse Pointé, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting brightly colored picture books, illustrated many books but has a they were the forerunners of special affection for his children's those we have today. To many of us, John Gilpin will always be lines. Of these he says "They are synonymous with Caldecott's im- my social security. Soon the orimortal graphic pictures of that ginal owners will have children famous ride. and I shall be a grandfather by A committee of librarians is the millions."

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is joining with the lipeal although many of them, brary in presenting a program of "The Voyages of Dector Dolittle," films on art and artists on Wed-"Caddie Woodlawn" et al are nesday evening, March 31, in the meeting room of the Central Liwidely read and loved. Among the outstanding books brary. Full details of the proof 1953 for children we would gram, which will be open to the

Norton, a delightful fantasy by an News. English author; and "The Ark," by Margot Benary-Isbert, a mov-SNOW REMOVAL COSTLY

ing story of four children, who Clearing away snow cost the with their mother, try to rebuild Farms 194 hours of employe their lives in post-war Germany. overtime during the month of These books were not eligible for February, it was reported by the award however, the first one City Engineer Murray M. Smith.

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There have been cases of sprinkling systems torn out by until we finally recognized what we were after. the plow blades, and of concrete borders around flower beds and tree wells being badly damaged. These incidents can represent considerable losses financially and it doesn't seem the label "Chypre." It smelled pretty heavenly to us . . . so, fair that the suffering resident should just plain be stuck with them.

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being what it is especially at THAT tender age), we sallied into the nearest drugstore and asked the clerk for a box of It took us some fifteen minutes to get across to the drug-

mised by letting us look at all the face powders in the store To the Editor: Any activity which brings to-

Another time we noticed a bottle of perfume on the dressing table of a friend of our grandmother's and on it was armed with our piggy bank, we again went to the drugstore people, it is worthy of more than and grandly ordered a bottle of what we called . .

"CHI-PER." This, however, never did come to pass. We were told

port showed.

Chief Newport

passing`interest. Recently the community was treated to an exhibition of what that there just wasn't any such perfume and that was that. 300 of its young people could do with a common cause. Boys and

girls from all of the public and private schools and from all of the five Grosse Pointe municipalities produced the sixth annual Tuxis Variety Show. The show was attended by capacity crowds on both Thursday and Saturday. On the latter Submits Report date, 300 people stood to watch

the performance while it was Fire caused \$9,600 in damages necessary to turn away another 200 people for whom no room to two residences in the Farms, could be found in the large Para February report submitted by cells auditorium. Farms Fire Chief William New-The young people in the cast

had worked hard to polish their The damage caused to the two acts, and the audience was enhomes valued at \$55,000 and their sult. The orchestra, the 100-voice \$10,000 worth of contents, was chorus, the comedy routines, and estimated by Chief Newport at the ten dancing groups were all \$7,500 to the buildings and \$2.100 excellent. to the contents. About 1200 young people have

The report also showed that the now participated in these annual fire department made a total of shows, and already the younger 15 calls during the month, two for students are planning ahead for the chance they will have in 1955. the residence fires, 10 emergencies in the Ford and 2 emerg-

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# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### Both Children and Parents Like Need for Nurses **Called** Desperate Cooperative Nursery School Grosse Pointe women between the ages of 18 and 50 are being There is a question at Grosse | sitting pools to watch the younger Pointe Cooperative Nursery, who ones while maina is driving or offered a chance to learn practibenefits the most mothers or assisting. cal nursing through the Detroit children? Mrs. Marshall Massey, Tri-County League for Nursing, Mrs. William J. Kirby, car pool a Torch Drive service. chairman, is certain the cooperaexpert for the 3 year olds, tive nursery has all of the ad-The league's program already vantages and none of the dis-

thought things would never has provided some 1,300 nurses advantages of a regular nursery Everett and Mrs. George C. straighten out and Mrs. James L. for hospitals and convalescent school and all members readily Brand were inclined to agree homes in the Detroit area. But these same institutions are deswith her as they put on caps and This is how it works. Monday jackets, and counted noses the perately in need of 750 more and Thursday mornings from first week. practical nurses. 9:15 till 11:15 school is held for

Recruiting of nurse trainees has The month before school been concentrated in the league started Mrs. William N. Montsince it was formed last year by gomery, secretary, sent out reams the merger of the Detroit Council of questionnaires and health certificates and Mrs. W. William on Community Nursing with the Southeast Michigan League for Laitner took reservations for the time, school is held for 20 four meetings. They wondered if it Nursing Education.

The practical nurse training one agrees it is no baby sitter course program is a one-year An average day begins with proposition, as more time is spent course which includes 16 weeks men said, but an unidentified free play, for excess energy, in the school than would have of class work and practice at the man rushed up and gave him creative work in clay, paints and been taken up by keeping Johnny Goldberg School, 1930 Marquette; artificial respiration until he crayons followed by juice and in his own back yard, but defin- 28 weeks of supervised bedside itely it is an experience for both experience in one of six large children and parents not to be Detroit hospitals; and four weeks experience in the care of conthe year special projects are D.A.R. Delegates Selected

valescent and long-term illnesses under supervision of the Visiting Nurse Association or the To Attend State Conference Cadillac Nursing Home.

Trainees are required to spend Miss Eloise O. Goddard, regent, Mr. Truman Barbur has again, will head a delegation from approximately \$100 for the course if they live in Detroit. Non-resias for several years, kept a film Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D.A.R. dents pay slightly more. Students,

gan Board, of Nursing to become

ination, for a permit from the

Detroit Department of Health. vacations with pay, sick leave Practical nursing offers steady with pay, and, in some cases, reemployment in hospitals and con- tirement plans, are commonly valescent homes. A 40-hour week, offered in these institutions.

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Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1954 having been compiled,

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# TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1954

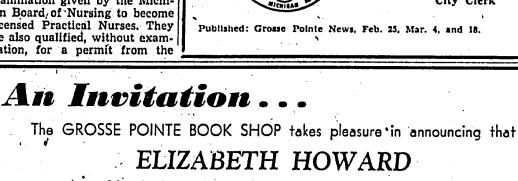
at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michtgan, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.



Dawson F. Nacy City Assessor

Harry A. Furton City Clerk



... author of books for teen-age girls, will autograph copies of her new book

"A STAR TO FOLLOW"

at the Book Shop from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20TH

If you will be unable to attend the auto-graphing party and would like an autographed copy, Call TU. 1-1239 and the book will be delivered.

Grosse Pointe Book Shop 19459 MACK, at Prestwick

CITY OF housewife was credited with savings an 11-year-old boy from Grosse Pointe Farms possible death or serious injury on Monday, March 15, when she stopped a runaway car. Mrs. Gloria Fair, 35, of 768 Washington, a Sunday School teacher at the Grosse Pointe Christ Church, was\_called by a Summary of Minutes Special Meeting neighbor's boy, when her mother's car began rolling down March 8, 1954 the driveway. She ran out to stop it. She weighs only 85 pounds. Called to order at 8:00 P.M. Bobby Emerson, 11, of 765 Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer. Washington; who also attempted to help stop the car, slipped and fell under the right rear wheel. Mrs. Fair's mother, Mrs. W. J. Absent: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough and Wil-Watkins of 1162 Buckingham, ran liam G. Kirby. out when Mrs. Fair screamed, and drove the car ahead and off year olds under Mrs. Edwin J. | was worth it all, but now every-Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. the boy. Bids received at the March 1st meeting, for the con-struction of certain buildings in the Pier Park Improvement Project, were examined. The low bid was found to be He was not breathing, the woin excess of the estimate allowed in the planning. gasped for air. About that time, After discussion, and recommended changes were de-cided upon, the bids were rejected. Patrolmen Julius Deraedt and Robert Van Tiem arrived on the Bids for the construction of the Water Intake Booster Station, previously submitted, were examined. The low bid was found to be in excess of the estimate of cost. All scene and took the boy to Cottage Hospital, where he was held for observation. bids were rejected, contracts previously awarded were He was bruised and scared, but suspended, and a new study was ordered. apparently not injured. The meeting adjourned at 10:00 P. M. Louisa St. Clair Chapter HARRY A. FURTON WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. To Present Essay Awards City Clerk Mayor Published in Grosse Pointe News March 18, 1954, Four intermediate school finalists in the DAR sponsored essay contest will be honored Thurs-NOTICE of Review of the 1954 Assessment Roli CITY OF . **Grosse Pointe Park** Mine.' MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1954 City Assessment Roll on TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1954 inated. between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time provided that the Board of Review shall continue in

session on this date until all interested persons shall have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at either session.

is supervising the collection.

ADDRESSES INSURANCE GROUP

head of the English department.

cers and directors will be nom-Mrs. W. Hugh Williams will be in charge of the luncheon. Hospitality committee assignments have been given to Mrs. James

The nursery feels very lucky held March 25-27. to have two such capable teachers as Mrs. Cronander and Mrs. day, March 18, at a luncheon meeting of Louisa St. Clair children but hold open house two Walter C. Pomeroy, Mrs. B. Joy, clinics or operating rooms.

Saves Boy's Life

A modest Grosse Pointe City

The program will mark the

guidance of Miss Helen Hanlon, There will be a book shower for the benefit of the American Merchant Marine Library As-

sion a new slate of chapter offi-

W. Reid, Mrs. Richard W. Allen,

Mrs. Melvin Humphrey and Mrs. Albert S. Schlingman.

chairman of the project, and members will hear the winning essays on: "America's Future Is

the co-operation of the Board of can testify after filling out the

sociation. Mrs. Richard W. Allen During a morning business ses-

afternoons a week to advise on Mrs. Arthur 'Maxwell Parker, O. Goddard, regent, will present and give freely of their time to E. Carroll, Mrs. James W. Reid

attend board meetings of the and Mrs. Robert O. Artner. testants will be introduced by nursery or state-wide councils of Mrs. Artner, state chairman nursery schools. of the Good Citizens Committee, As a registered licensed nurs- will assist Mrs. Melvin Hump

17 three year olds at the Grosse

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ery school, supervised and in- hrey, chapter chairman, in escortspected by the State, mothers ing and providing entertainment

really learn to know the state for eighteen recent winners of and federal government as Mrs. that award of honor given by the 33rd annual essay contest with Arthur H. Engstrom, treasurer, chapter.

Delegates and alternates elecmany required government ted are: Mrs. Harold Hastings, forms. Mrs. Donald Bliss and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Mooney, Mrs. Rob-Greydon Warbois can "second" her after they have filled out Mrs. Raymond Berry, Mrs. Sidert June, Dr. Helle Deffenbaugh,

forms when purchasing for supney Probert, Mrs. Harold Albinplies. Once each month meetings for Harry McQueen, Mrs. Harold son, Mrs. David Buck, Mrs. all parents are held at the Grosse Perkins, Mrs. George Hopper, Poince Methodist Church or the Miss Francis Curtiss, Mrs. Louis homes of Mrs. Thomas L. Mun- Gascoigne, Mrs. Herbert Poehle, son or Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Mrs. Frederic Zeigen, Mrs. where speakers suggest what to Charles Lewis, Mrs. Roy DeHart,

expect of the unpredictable 3 and Mrs. Edward Eichalzer, Mrs. year olds, suitable toys, and Louis Edgar, Mrs. Lafe McKitwhat other nursery schools are trick, Mrs. Edward Taft, Mrs. doing. The fathers also attend Harvey Maxwell and Mrs. C. H. these meetings, and while they Wilson. advise, the actual running of the

school is left to the mothers. In the top department Mrs. Courtney Rankin vows they are ndispensable. Before

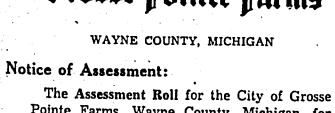
record of the children and their entertaining for Battle Creek for however, earn \$500 during their the 54th State Conference to be hospital experience. In some hospitals, selected Members of the chapter who practical nurses are given addi-

The meeting will be held at Newberry House and Miss Eloise O Goddard regent will present the children in or out of school, Millard Toncray, Mrs. Clarence Regent will present the children in or out of school, Millard Toncray, Mrs. Clarence Regent will present to become

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# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Christian Science Lecture by Arnold H. Exo, C. S. J

Thursday, March 18, 1954

CHARLES A CONTRACTOR



A thrilling but fabulous St. Paul F Pontiac last Saturd raising, heart-pound

City. The defeat climaxed cage campaign whic Flyers annex the Big ence, Second Division City and the Harper trict crowns and come lone point of nailing Regional bunting to crowded trophy case. Anybody's Ga

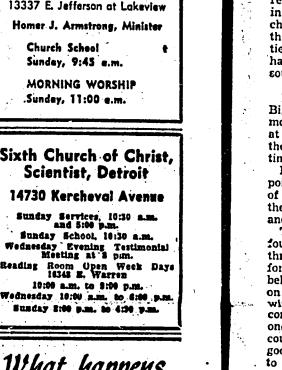
The disasterous fin game that could hav either team. Twenty score changed hands tied on 11 occasions w team enjoying more f point lead during the of championship bask Right from the very standing room only a on the edge of their only relaxed as the te between periods.

Bobby Wright gave a one point lead with after two minutes and seconds of scoreless p remaining five and a h in the first quarter changed five times and three times. Captain Bo tied the count at 8-all handed push shot as counded ending the pe Flyers Take L

Behind the sharpst Big Jim Ayrault t! moved into a 24 to 22 at the halffime intermi the lead had changed times and been knotted Marine City moved point 32 to 31 lead at of the third quarter

the lead change hands and the score deadloc The Mariners jump four point margin through the 'final si forced the Flyers to a behind and take a 45 on Teddy Monahan's with 20 seconds remain contest. Dick Chapman one second later and k count at 45-all when good on one of two fi

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10:00 Church School for Junior. Senior and Intermediate departments.
11:00 Morning Worship and Ser-mon Church School for Infant, Toddler, Nursery, Kindergarten, and Prim-ary departments. ary departments. p.m. Youth Groups. **REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pester** TUxedo 1-7878 JEFFERSON AVENUE **BAPTIST CHURCH** 13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview Homer J. Armstrong, Minister Church School Sunday, 9:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP .Sunday, 11:00 e.m. 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. Wedneeday Evening Testimonial Beeting at S pim. Reading Room Upen Week Days 16345 E. Warren 10:00 a.m. to \$:00 p.m.



Given Under Auspices of The Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., March 5, 1954 hath directed the Spirit of the Lord, or being his counsellor hath taught him?" The book of Daniel (2:31) states that God "giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding." Since God is Mind and He is the only God, it follows, in the line of logical reasoning, that God is the only Mind. Flesh, nerve, brain, matter, cannot think. Physicists have shown that all material sub-stance, regardless of its form, whether it be liquid, solid, or gas, whether it be liquid, solid, or gas, whether it be wood, stone, flesh, or brain cell, is nothing more than a collection of atoms. Physicists have learned that the tiny atom consists almost entirely of space in which rotate minute forces around an even smaller nucleus. Reason tells us that the space and elements constituting an atom

How Christian Science Blesses the Individual and

the Family

Arnold H. Exo, C.S.B. of Chicago, Illinois

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

Christian Science blesses family and home by revealing "the nature, essence, and wholeness" (Science and Health, p. 465) of God. That which makes a dwelling

place "... the dearest spot on earth, ... the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections" (Science and Health, p. 58)—as Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has so aptly described home-consists primarily of qualities such as order, joy, purity, harmony, and an understanding love.

These qualities do not and cannot have their origin in material things, such as building materials, furnishings, and broad lawns. The order, joy, purity, harmony, and understanding loye which make your home and my home "the dearest spot on earth" are reflec-tions of God, who is Spirit. Therefore these qualities are spiritual, and, like all things real, they are limitlessly available, useful, and practical, enriching our whole hu-

are no more capable of producing a thought than is a bolt of lightning or a rain cloud. If the space and elements of one atom cannot think, the spaces and elements of millions of atoms joined together: in the form of a brain and nerve system can never produce one thought or in any way influence or touch God and His creation. Matter and material energy, regardless of their forms, are always nonintelligent, because Spirit, God, Mind, Soul, is the only real intelligence, and this divine intelligence can never be in atoms or molecules, because God

atoms or molecules, because God can never be in matter. In the Gospel of John are re-corded several statements, by Christ Jesus indicating that God, Soul, Spirit, is the only real Mind, For argumba on one second the Mass

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

morale of marriage is spiritual unity." Family strife is an evil, blighting foy and health, and too often lead-ing to divorce—a problem which today is needlessly ensuaring many fine husbands, wives, parents, and innocent children in bitter sorrow and disappointment. United homes and families are a higher human demonstration than arc broken homes. Having God as one's only Mind; is the means, potent beyond all others; in maintaining a harmonious marriage and a happy home. This is also the means, potent be-yond all others, in maintaining health, peace; and prosperity; The fact that God is the only real Mind does not cause any member of a family or any other group to lose his individuality. Not amal-gamation but individualization is

the law of Mind to each of its unfolding ideas, because Mind, God, is infinitely individual, and God must and does evidence this fact about Himself in the eternality and individuality of His children. The individuality of each idea of God is forever established, and never merged with that of any other individual spiritual idea. This spiritual law of man's eternal individuality should never be lost sight of in the relationship between husband and wife or between parent and child. A respect for the indi-vidual rights of each member of the family promotes the happiness and health of the members of the

family and also increases affection and co-operation between them,

Divine Mind the Only Healer example, on one occasion the Mas-ter said (John 14:24), "The word which ye hear is not mine, but the Father's which sent me." In Sci-ence and Health, Mrs. Eddy, in re-ferring to Christ Jesus, writes (p. 315): "He knew of but one Mind That family wherein one or more members are, to the best of their ability, actively claining God as their only Mind, is much more likely to be healthier than other-wise would be the case. The un-failing preventive and curative and laid no claim to any other;" medicine used by the Master was the divine Mind, God. Said Christ Jesus (John 14:10), "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the and elsewhere in the same book she states (p. 204), "... in Science it can never be said that man has a mind of his own, distinct from God, the al' Mind." works."

Christ Jesus did not prescribe This fact that God, Spirit, is the drugs, diet, materia medica, or material hygiene in order to heal, and neither does Christian Scionly real Mind, hence your only real Mind, my only real Mind, the only real Mind of anybody, is one ence. The only healing power a of the basic teachings of the Sci-ence of Christ. It is from this absodrug could possibly possess is in mortal mind's false belief that its lute standpoint—that for ins man's only real Mind—that the tragic and afflictive falsity of minds many medicine can heal. To accept mortal mind's suggestion that drugs and material methods are efficacan be uncovered and destroyed. In Christian Science this lie of minds many is called mortal mind. cious in healing lessens one's ability to heal or to be healed by Christ's method of healing. Christ In his letter to the Romans (8:7), Jesus healed on the basis that the Paul designated mortal mind as "the carnal mind," which, said he, "is enmity against God." Since only Mind, God, does the healing. Mrs. Eddy healed on the same basis as Christ Jesus healed. In God is Mind, and He is infinite and explaining how Christian 'Science immortal, there is no room for a finite mortal mind. Therefore this heals physical ills, Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, Pref., so-called mortal mind, together with all its effects, is an illusion. It has no more reality or existence "The physical healing of p. xi), Christian Science results now, as in Jesus' time, from the operation of divine Principle, before which than its own false, aggressive assertion that it exists. Said Christ Jesus of this satanic error of more sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness and disapthan one Mind and this error's lying belief in itself (John 8:44), "He is a liar, and the father of it." pear as naturally and as necessarily as darkness gives place to

light and sin to reformation." Since mortal mind is a lie about Christian Science reveals that all isease is the objectified state and God, it can manifest itself only in

of my friend's family, who are also Christian Scientists, were away for the afternoon. When notified, they started home immediately. En route they prayed carnestly, ac-knowledging God, good, as supeknowledging God, good, as supe-rior to any accident or its conse-quences. Before the family arrived home, frightened neighbors, in their desire to be helpful, had sum-moned a doctor. When the family members reached home, they ex-plained to the doctor that both they and the injured man were Chrisand the injured man were Chris-tian Scientists and for that reason would handle the situation in accord with the teachings of Christian Science—that is, they would depend entirely upon God, Mind, as the only healer. The doctor, a kindly man, as are

most members of the medical profession, stated that the wound was a serious one. He stated that unless the extensive medical and surgical measures which he outlined were carried out, serious consequences would result from blood loss, severed nerves, and other complica-tions. The Christian Scientists thanked the doctor for his kindness in coming and asked to be left alone with the injured member of the family. When the house was cleared, a Christian Science practi-tioner was called and came to the

The family members and the practitioner declared audibly that the divine Mind, God, is the suffi-cient remedy for every emergency; that man's real life is not dependent upon blood, but is the necessary and unceasing reflection of the Life which is God. With conviction born of spiritual understand-ing they knew that the Principle of their treatment was irresistible Mind, God, and not mere human wishfulness or conjecture. They knew, therefore, that their decla-rations of truth constituted an irre-sistible law of annihilation to the mortal mind beliefs of harmful consequences from any accident, whether such false beliefs were formulated by materia medica, jas voiced by the physician, or formulated by preponderant world superstitions and fears, as expressed by the neighbors. Basing their declarations of truth on the inspired Word of the Bible, these Christian Scientists declared that no idea of God could .ver be subject to laws of matter, flesh, or accident-that matter laws were false because they were not of God. The Scientists declared that these false laws were powerless, without present or future harmful effect, because God's law of harmony and

perfection is the only law. Audible prayer of this kind was continued. In less than an hour the injured man felt strong enough to move about the house, although the doctor had said that the patient would not be able to move himself for several days. A simple bandage was tied around his neck. For the next two or three days he re-mained indoors. After that he gradually resumed his accustomed activities. In about three weeks bandaging was no longer neces-sary. The wound had knit com-pletely. Each day during this period a Christian Science absent

say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." Mind's inspired ideas are always

available for those who lift up their eyes from the contemplation of limited matter as substance. Right now is the day of salvation of freedom from lack and want-not four days from now, or four weeks from now, or four months from now, or four years from now, or four decades from now. Right now God, good, is all and real, and error is nothing, powerless, and unreal. In Science and Health (p. 227) we find these enlightening words: "Citizens of the world, ac-cept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This

is your divine right. The illusion of material sense, not divine law, has bound you, entangled your free limbs, crippled your capacities, enfeebled your body, and defaced the tablet of your being."

The primary need of anyone who has a chronic or an occasional fi-nancial struggle is not for more money, is not for more matter, but for more spiritual understanding, more lifting up of thought to look beyond the limitations of matter, to discern God as infinite sub-stance, always infinitely available right now as Love's inspired, reflected ideas—ideas which always abundantly meet every human need. In her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307) Mrs. Eddy states, "God gives you His spiritual

ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies." Spiritual inspiration evidences the ceaseless and irresistible activ-ity of the divine Mind, God, man's only real Mind. When we are spiritually inspired we are not tempted to let our reasoning come to a halt within the false limits of what matwithin the faise limits of what mat-ter presents as supply. With God as our only Mind, we are able to look beyond what the five physical senses are capable of beholding to look beyond a little pay envelope and a small bank balance to dis-cern the omniscience, omnipotence, and omnipresence of Spirit, God the limitless, perfect, and only real substance, which is always available to us as divine Mind'

inspired, reflected ideas. How many families in this day and age, like the Zarephath widow of old, fearfully look down at their little instead of confidently looking beyond the limiting confines of matter into the ever-present sup-ply provided by the inspired ideas ceaselessly flowing from the all-knowing Mind, God! As related in the seventeenth chapter of I Kings, when Elijah, the Tishbite prophet, approached the city of Zarephath, he saw a widow woman of that city. He asked her for a "morsel of bread." But the widow had not yet glimpsed the spiritual fact that limitiess substance is inspired consciousness, Mind, Spirit, bountifully supplying all needs through its reflected, inspired ideas. Instead the widow replied that she did not have bread, but

the healing Christ will animate us, enabling us to heal as Christ Jesus commanded we should heal. In Sci-"Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ . . . has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth." This preparation consists—as St. Paul writes in his letter to the Philippians (2:5)—in letting "this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

#### Discoverer, Founder, World Benefactor

The Principle, rule, and method of Christian Science Mind-healing, as Christ Jesus taught and prac-ticed it, is fully set forth in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy. From this textbook and from the King James Version of the Bible cita-tions are chosen which comprise the Christian Science Bible Lesson-Sermons. These Lesson-Sermons are studied during the week by students of Christian Science, and on Sunday are read from the pulpits of Christian Science

churches. When Christian Scientists say that they are grateful to Mrs. Eddy for her unselfish lifework, they do not mean that they worship Mrz. Eddy. Quite the contrary. In ac-cord with her explicit instructions, Christian Scientists, who are grate-ful to Mrs. Eddy, show their gratitude by following her leadership in worshiping God intelligently and letting their lives and healing work attest their gratitude for the many blessings received by reason of this

intelligent worship of God. The magnitude of the lifework of Mary Baker Eddy will become more and more apparent to man-kind as the Christian Science she discovered, the movement she founded, and the activities and rules she established become better understood and accepted in the hearts of men. Christian Science alone of all mankind's discoveries since the Master's ministry—that ministry upon which Christian Sci-ence is based-gets at the root of mankind's problems, be they individual or collective. This evil root is either a false concept of God or

no concept at all. The import of Mrs. Eddy's mis-sion is that you and I, and the or with straw. whole world, may know God aright and thereby be able to follow in the Master's footstep, healing as he healed. Of Mrs. Eddy it has been written (Mary Baker Eddy: Her Mission and Triumph by Julia Michael Johnston, p. 179): "... she gave the world comprehension of Christian healing and its Science of redemption." Scientific Prayer Essential It would be a mistake indeed to imagine that in order to demon-strate the blessings which come to home, family, and business through Mrs. Eddy's lifework, all one needs to do is to repeat such statements The Grosse Pointe only a little meal and a little oil with which she planned to bake a loaf and, with her son, eat and die. Inevitably a limited, mortal mind as "God is my only Mind," or "God is infinite substance." or "Mind's Unurch ideas give me daily supplies." These statements are true and helpful. But to make God's abun-MINISTERS dant qualities our own is much more than a matter of words. It is a matter of prayer and daily Christian living. Prayer is inspired communion with God. It is the spiritual under-standing and acknowledgment that 9:30 a.m. God is the only Mind, Life, Truth, < Soul, Spirit, substance, intelligence, Principle, Love, power, and law-giver, that, as is stated on page 587 11:00 a.m. of Science and Health, God is "the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving." It is the in-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE spired acknowledgment that spirit-ual man is God's expression and SOCIETY evidence of what God is, and that this truth about God and man can-not fail to annihilate the mortal mind lies about us, whatever these Room Wednesday Testimony Meeting lies may be. In referring to the Master's always successful prayers, Mrs. Eddy states (Science and Health, p. 12): "It is neither Sci-ence nor Truth which acts through blind belief, nor is it the human KERBY SCHOOL understanding of the divine heal-285 Kerby Road, at Beaupre ing Principle as manifested in ALL ARE WELCOME Jesus, whose humble prayers were Ð deep and conscientious protests of Truth of man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love." Something One error, which renders our prayers unprofitable, is that of praying to a distant god. A god who could be a distant god is not to Depend Upon the infinite, omnipresent God, but a limited god. To pray to a limited god, if there could be such a god, Humanity's call ioday is for security: Can what we think would only add to our limitations instead of wiping them out. By revealing the nature and esprotect us? There is an answer of pricesence of God and the God-derived nature of man as the reflected imless assurance now at hand. age and likeness of, God, giving Many in heartfelt gratitude are identity to every godly quality finding it in the Christian Sci-Christian Science makes it demonence textbook strably plain how natural it is for us to be loyous, healthful, and suc-cessful right now, not at some un-certain time in the future. Chris-SCIENCE and HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES tian Science reveals that right now God's blessings are as limitlessly available to individuals and famiby Mary Baker Eddy lies as when the Master taught in Sincere study of this great-Judea and Galilee, and health and book shows anyone how to supply were immediately made turn to God in a way that is manifest to those who were willing to listen and to accept the Christ, both practical and certain. It Truth. shows how to avail oneself of Right now God, Spirit, Love, is the Bible promise, "Thou wilt man's only real Mind. Therefore, keep him in perfect peace, right now each one of us possesses unlimited intelligence whereby to whose mind is stayed on thee: make and to maintain his home as because he trusteth in thee"

The University of Michigan, a year after Thomas A. Edison older than state itself, is plan- made his first experimental ning to celebrate its 137th anni- phonograph. versity this month. While an act by the "territorial LBENEZER legislature" established the University on August 26, 1817, alum-ni throughout the world tradi-21001 Moross Ed. at Harper Paster E. Arthur McAsh tionally mark the historical date

U-M to Observe 137th Birthday

about March 18. The latter date 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School is the 1837 one, when the state's first legislature passed an act to 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. reorganize the University. Perhaps some of them. will 7:00-7:45 p.m. Monday Visi-7:00 p.m. Christian Service Brigade Monday. wonder what the educational in-7:45 Wednesday, Prayer and Praise.

University's past is in the U-M Michigan Historical Collections. The information concerns an 880 inventory of the University, GROSSE POINTE when the only land which "the METHODIST CHURCH Mother of State Universities" owned was the original 40 acres that it had been given when it moved to Ann Arbor from Detroit in 1837, plus a lot on which one of its three observatories

Now there are some 970 acres n the Ann Arbor area and about 17,500 more' in out-state Michigan, and elsewhere, including the 346 acres of the new North Campus. Back in 1880 the buildings were

on hand and coal scuttles furinexpensive structure when they became "germ laden." The hospital inventory shows that the bedr

were furnished with ticks or mattresses stuffed with corn husks But even then the University was keeping up with the times. For the Michigan Historical Collections' inventory lists a phonograph "bought in 1878-79," just

(Isaiah 26:3).

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stitution now fourth largest in the country was like "back in those days." Well, one of the most interesting records of the now stands.

lighted with gas and heated by stoves with cord wood always

nished for every classroom. Today the University furnishes enough electricity to light the cities of Sturgis and Charlevoix. The University Hospital at that time consisted of a faculty house and a one-story frame extension. Then it was believed by some that hospitals should be built cheaply so that they could be burned and replaced by another

man experience.

Perhaps some of you might be saying to yourselves, "If the reflected qualities of God which will bless my whole human experience. including my home and my family life, are limitlessly available, use-ful, and near at hand, why do I sometimes have such difficulty in discerning and utilizing these qualities?" The answer might be that you may not understand clearly enough what God is, hence what His qualities are, and the ever-availability and usefulness to you of these qualities in making your home a better home and your family life a happier one. For example, Christ Jesus said that in order to demonstrate the godly quality of eternal life it was necessary to know God, Life, aright. Said the Master (John 17:3), "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

Christian Science Explains God

What is God? That is the important question. Have you ever asked it of yourself? If so, are you satisfied with your answer? Do your home, your body, your family relationship, your daily activity out-side your home, whether it be in office, school, store, factory, mine, or on a farm, indicate, at least in a degree, that you are beginning to know the "only true God," and thereby are able to more readily discern and demonstrate the qualities of God which will bless you and your family?

One of the main purposes of Christian Science is to so simply and thoroughly declare God aright that all who are earnestly seeking to know Him may learn what He is and be blessed in their understanding. Based on what she herself proved to be true, Mary Baker Eddy has written in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 466), "Science will declare God aright, and Christianity will dem onstrate this declaration and its divine Principle, making mankind better physically, morally, and spiritually."

It is by virtue of its Christianly scientific declaration of God, and the resultant "making mankind better physically, morally, and spiritually," that Christian Science proves itself to be the promised Comforter. Christ Jesus defined this Comforter as "the Spirit of truth" (John 14:17), which would abide with us forever, teaching us

all things. In Science and Health (p. 465) Mrs. Eddy writes: "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Mind, Spirit, Soul, Crincipie, and Truth, Love. . . Are these terms synchymous? . . They are. They-refer to one absolute God. They are also intended to express the nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity." This shows that God is not abstract, mystic, and unknowable. God is knowable because the seven synonymous terms for Him express His "nature, essence, and whole-Dess."

#### God, Man's Only Mind

That God is Mind is implied by. the Scriptures. For example, in Isalah we read (Isa. 40:13): "Who

ways. That is why morta activity of mortal mind's false bemind is the prolific source of all ief that God is not the All-in-allevil, of all that is unlike good-the source of all sickly thoughts, sin-ful thoughts, limited thoughts, that infinite Spirit is not the only Life, substance, power, and intelli-gence. The one Mind, God, never morbid thoughts, warlike thoughts, hateful thoughts. The basis of every wrong act or condition, wherever and whatever it may be, believes a lie, but does understand that He is perfect and All, and that His creation can have no quality underlyed from Him. Hence when is always some kind of a mortal we claim God to be the only Mind, mind lie that God is not the only the lie of mortal mind that God is Mind, Life, Truth, substance, and power-that He is not all. Hence, not all begins to lose its reality and begins to vanish from our con-sciousness. When the false belief in when we erroneously accept the belief that God is not the only Mind, we simultaneously allow disease, inharmony, and fear of evil is no longer accepted, the outmortal mind to act as our mind. We permit mortal mind's lying thoughts to parade as our thoughts ward manifestations of the false belief-disease and inharmony in the home and outside the homeand wrongly influence us. Mortal diminish and then vanish. Thus the logical reme ly for disease and mind, operating as our thinking, makes us believe that we live in inharmony is to stop believing mortal mind lies about God and man, and to rise into the spiritual matter, and that our human existence is filled with evil thoughts, acts, lack, sickness, culminating in death.

understanding of what God is, of what man is as God's reflection, and of the inseparable relationship The only remedy for this awful tragedy being perpetrated on man-kind is in the Science of Chrisbetween God and His reflection. Such spiritual understanding tianity, as taught and demonstrated cannot come from material, mortal by Christ Jesus, and as made availmind, which at best is only an illuable to this age by Mary Baker Eddy in her discovery of Christian Science. Christian Science enables sion. Light can never come from darkness, the absence of light. Only the divine Mind, God, can impart the understanding of the things of Spirit, the perfection of Soul; and the law and order of Principle, be-cause God is the only Mind. If Christ Jesus had attempted to utius to know and prove the truth about God, Spirit, Mind, and to thus find the truth-about man as the perfect reflection or manifestation of God, in whom, there is no evil, no lack of good, no sorrow. In Science and Health Mrs. Eddy Lines Jesus had attempted to uti-lize, as healing agents, such phases of mortal mind as suggestion, hyp-notism, or psychiatry, he never could have raised Jairus' daughter, or the son of the widow of Nain, or himself, or Lazarus. Nor could he states (p. 469): "The exterminator of error is the great truth that God, good, is the only Mind, and that the supposititious opposite of infinite Mind—called devil or evil—is not have stilled the tempest, walked on the water, multiplied the loaves and fishes, restored the palsied hand, sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, and healed the ten lepers. The Master could not and did not Mind, is not Truth, but error, without intelligence or neality. There can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be uncast out the devils of false belief by

replacing one false belief with an-other. Raiher, he claimed God as Mortal mind, and never person, s always the culprit, and mortal his only Mind and let the inspired man is always the victim. 'It is always mortal mind that is sick, ideas which ceaselessly flow from divine Mind dissipate the false bethat is sinful, that is limited, that liefs originating in the counterfeit mortal mind—false beliefs apparis sorrowful, that suffers. Mortai mind is the error from which we ent as all forms of sin, disease, and are saved by claiming God as the death. Said Christ Jesus (Matt. only real Mind, and by reflecting or expressing divine Mind in our 12:26), "I cast out devils by the Spirit of God." It is on this same houghts and lives. basis that Christian Science casts out evil and error of all kinds.

Having One God, Mind, Brings Harmony

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Matrimony is much more likely to be a lasting manifestation of love when one or both of the contracting parties recognize that God is Mind, hence their only Mind, because the great I AM is their

known."

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The preventive and curative only God. With one Mind, and that God, good, there can be no mani-festation on the part of either husmedicine of divine Mind and the medicine and drugs of mortal mind are antipodes, with nothing in band or wife of such mortal mind common. The methods of matter evils as sensitiveness, jealousy, suspicion, domination, or selfishand of mortal mind are not the methods of Christ Jesus and of ness. Instead, every incident of the daily relationship between hus-band and wife will-exemplify a Christian Science.

renewal of the sacred marriage An Example of Christian Science -, Healing vows. In such an atmosphere, re-

Mrs. Eddy states (Science and Health, p. 482): "Christian Science is the law of Truth, which heals the sick on the basis of the one Mind or God. It can heal in no other with since the human more

other way, since the human, mor-tal mind so-called is not a healer,

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spect and growing affection be-tween husband and wife will be About four years ago a friend of mine, a Christian Scientist, accithe invariable rule, promoting hapdentally crashed through the glass door of a china cabinet. A jagged piness in the home and the family. In Science and Health Mrs. Eddy piece of broken glass cut a deep (p. 61), "The scientific wound in his neck. The members

reatment was given by the prac-

titioner In the four years since this healing there has never been any slightest evidence that the severed tissue, blood vessels, and nerves were not perfectly joined and func-tioning properly. In this example of Christian Science healing is seen the truth of the Psalmist's declara-tion (107:20), "He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions."

Christian Science and Children What a happy place is that home where the only medicine is the di-vine Mind, God. This desirable state of affairs must be especially agreeable to the innocent youth who, not having been instructed in popular beliefs about sickness and material remedies, is content to depend upon God, who is Mind and Love, for protection and healing. In such a home the mother does not anxiously fear, and look for symp-toms of disease. This does not mean toms of disease. This does not mean that a Christian Science mother is negligent of her child. Quite the contrary. It means that she is st-tentive, but in a way which does the child the most good. The Chris-tian Science mother does not plant disease in the child's thought by her own unwise words and acts. her own unwise words and acts. Nor does she spoil the child by too much attention and care of the wrong kind.

Christian Science strongly emphasizes that the moral and spiritual education of children is both a privilege and a sacred obligation of the parents. The Sunday School and institutions of learning have their important role in the religious and academic training of the child. But it is primarily at the parental knee and around the family fireside that a love for and an understanding of God is planted in the child's receptive thought. By their example the parents are in the best posi-tion to demonstrate to the child how this right understanding of God governs and sustains mortals at all times, how rectitude overcomes temptation, how Christly dominion overcomes fear, how kindliness overcomes unkindliness, how to return good for evil. Children thus reared are less likely to become involved in juvenile delin-quency or, in their mature years,

in irresponsible adult behavior. It is in the home, under the watchful eye of loving parents, that the seeds of such moral qualities as perseverance, temperance, honesty, trustworthiness, industry, dependability, and meekness are successfully nurtured. When such qualities flourish in the child's thought, they help him to become a successful citizen. His acts will be a credit to God, to himself, to his family, and to his community.

Sometimes a lack of sufficient means to maintain even modest living standards causes much discord and unhappiness in a home. To such a family Christian Science has a practical message of hope. In the words of the Master, Christian Science says (John 4:35): "Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? behold, I

ense of substance is also a limited mortal mind sense of life, of health, of joy, of good.

Elijah said to the widow: "Fear not. . . For thus saith the Lord God of Israel, The barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruse of oil fail." When God's spoken by Elijah, had reword. buked the widow's fear that a little meal and a little oil held the issues of life, she became humble and confident enough to obey the word of Elijah. The record concludes:

She went and did according to the saying of Elijah: and she, and he, and her house, did eat many days. And the barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cruse of oil fail, according to the word of the Lord, which he spake by Elilah."

Christian Science Dispels Fear In healing the widow, Elijah told her to "fear not." How often Christ Jesus detected fear in the thoughts of those who lacked health, supply, and joy, and began his treatment with, "Be not afraid." Fear is a manifestation of mortal. mind belief that evil is real, that there is or can be a presence and power, a substance, intelligence, and life apart from and opposed to God, infinite good.

Fear blinds and binds men. Fear hides from mortals the fact that, God is the only Mind. and thereby keeps mortals from discerning the inspiring ideas of divine Mind and utilizing these ideas in the demon-stration of health, supply, a better home, a more prosperous business. Just as fear mesmerizes individuals, it mesmerizes groups of indi-viduals, such as nations, into sacri-ficing freedom of individual thought and action in order to gain a fancied, security - through such material modes as regimentation. But unless people have freedom of thought and action there can be no security, because there is no secu-rity without freedom. The most secure man is the freeman, not the bondman. 🗠

#### Christ Jesus

It is the Christ, the Son of God, the manifestation of God, Mind, which comes to the human conciousness and destroys therein the false beliefs about God-beliefs manifest to the five physical senses as fear, bondage, lack, limitation, sickness, sorrow, unhappy homes, sluggish business, and similar evidences of mortal mind. The Christ the "dearest spot on earth" (Sci-ence and Health, p. 58). Right now God is omnipotent Principle, everis the Messiah or Saviour. In Sci-ence and Health Mrs. Eddy makes present Truth, the only lawgiver. his helpful statement regarding the nature of the Christ (p. 332): "Christ is the true idea voicing Therefore right now God's law, "I am All" (No and Yes, p. 30), is the good, the divine message from God absolute law of peace and harmony to men speaking to the human con-sciousness. The Christ in incorpon the affairs of men and of na-ions. Right now God is man's only image and likeness, dispelling the illusions of the senses; the Way joul and Life, the substance which Spirit, inspired consciousness. the Truth, and the Life, healing the ible for us to demonstrate healthick, and casting but evils, destroy-ing sin, disease, and death." Jesus wan the son of the Virgin ul bodies, abundant supply, and conomic security. Spiritual man s God's untarnishable, indestruct-

ble glory, because eternally "God expresses in man the infinite idea Mary. He was endowed with the Christ-the healing inspiration of Mind, God-without limitation forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis" (Science This Christliness enabled the Master to do his incomparable works. As we claim God as our only Mind. and Health, p. 258).

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wife, whom he loved. Was she only in the grave? In Hell? In Heaven? Mrs. White lost her three-year-old boy. What happened to him when Her mother told Elsie that

evening, "Grandma believed in Jerus. She said to Him, 'Dear Jesus, I trust my soul to You. Please take care of me."" "Did he take care of her?"

Elsie asked. "Oh, yes. He will do that

for us, too. God takes our souls to Heaven. The body stays buried till Judgment Day. Then God calls it back to life. and makes us very beautiful and wonderful."

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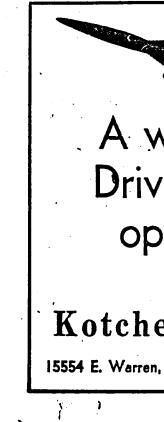
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



-Fred Runnells Photo The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil swimming team climaxed a winning season last Royal Oak was guilty of 29 any place after dropping two of rule infractions, while the Point- their first three games. Saturday, March 13, with a tie for fifth place in the State Class A meet held at Ann Arbor. The Pointers had an overall duel meet record of 10 victories and 3 defeats to tie for second ers were caught in the act 31 place in the Border Cities League campaign with Royal Oak. From left to right, front row: STUDENT MANAGER NEWBERRY, GOODNOW, REAUME, ADAMSKI, EVERSMAN, BAYNE, NORRIS and STUDENT MANAGER MAGHILIE. Second row: GUENTHER, MORRISON, WHITTINGHAM, Coach FRANK BANACH, WHITTENBERG, SMITH and KETZLER. Back row: ADAMS, LA FOREST, OSIUS, HULBERT, HAMMOND, PEABODY was heard to say' "I guess our which was halted in the second guys didn't want to play High- they met Highland Park in the land Park in the finals." The last League game of the season, winner of the Blue Devil-Royal Win, lose or draw, the Pointers and GALL.

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day, March 9 program saw Ex-Basketball League. Coach Bill Elworthy's Post 303 change wallop the Optimists, 24 14, behind the sharpshooting of Addy, Frank Cherry, and Dick along through the next two Dave Ayrault, who netted 11 Werback each scored a field goal periods apparently an easy win- Little League baseball in the

count.

Coach Bob Kurvink, beginning scoring came on shots close in. his second season as tennis coach at Grosse oPinte High, has an optimistic outlook for the 1954 Border Cities League campaign as his tennis hopefuls begin prac-tice. With five returning lettermen around which to mold a con-brownd which to mold a con-b his second season as tennis coach Foul Call Crucial 24 15 63 Totals The Mariners Dick Smith gave his team a two point 47-45 lead when he was awarded two free throws after he was fouled by Dick Allor. It was one of those fouls that could have been called The Mariners Dick Smith gave son. Ayrault annexed scoring the schools within the Park ing field is ready and the weather boundaries, but if a boy has not permits. major share of help in putting Girls Play-Offs high for the season. together a winning combination. fouls that could have been called Totals 17 12 46 Totals 18 11 47 Post 303 ..... 13 Metropolitan ...... 12 The Memorial Juniors came school he can obtain one by con-from behind in the last quarter acting Walter Keenan at TU George Black Wins "W" Narrowed Down either way. We thought Smith Jim Lineberger is the only rehad charged into Allor but referee Dave Beauvais saw it the Kopp's Still Tops urning singles player, but from Rotary ..... 5 to trip the Methodist Mustangs the batch of tenth graders of Bill In the second round of play- Lions ...... offs at the Neighborhood Club Exchange ..... 5 33 to 29, with Tom Lester leadother way and Smith got the benefit of the doubt and cashed in. In Bowling Loop Hotchkiss, Bill Leonard, Bill Bry-8 ing the way with 17 points, President Keenan also would George G.Black, son of Mr. and 10 which tied Bob Herrick dt the like to hear from any man in the Mrs. William P. Black of 74 ant, Dave Lamb, Tom Kaiser and Missed Foul Ends Trial last Thursday, March 11, in the Kiwanis ...... 4 Ethan Pawsat the coach hopes 12 Mustangs for scoring laurels. Bobby Wright had the outcome Girls Basketball League, the St. VFW ...... to find replacemeents for the Kopp's still holds the lead in in the palm of his hand when he Christ Church will meet St. coach or manage one of the teams students to be awarded the school 13 singles department. was fouled with eleven seconds The Grosse Pointers Bowling Paul for the Junior Division or help with committee work. the play-offs by the Metropoli-Paul for the Junior Division championship in the prelimin-ary game of the Senior Division title contest. Sports b'anquet at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., last hight. Black. a member of the Middler GIANT LEAGUE Chuck Fuecht, Alex Stewart remaining in the overtime period. League by a slim margin. Whittan Club in a 43 to 30 battle. Bob missed his first charity toss comb sparked Cox and Baker John Taylor and King Patterson, Gloria Strehlau led Metro in but connected on his second try with 243 to take two from Piche. all of whom played doubles last Celtics ..... high scoring honors while Mariand that was the ball game as Jorgenson's Auto Club started year, are returning and will have new partners when the 1954 cam-eleven seconds remaining. Rite Tool. Roy Kraebber's 543 paign gets underway against Half. time score was 19 to 13 Lakers Jack Drew Wins Prize favoring Metro. Referees Laurie Never have we seen two teams was good enough to knock off Cranbrook, April 8. For Designing Airport Kaltz and Edith Glusac called The House League race has battle on such even terms Kammer for two points. Last year Grosse Ponite tied 9 fouls on Metro and 13 on St. boiled down to a best two games throughout a basketball game. It Rightenberg helped to tighten Wyandotte for second place be- Paul. Three seniors in the depart- major league teams which will season, winning top place in the of three series between the ment of landscape architecture bear the names of Tigers, Yank-Trinity Interscholastic meet at Trinity College on March 6. was a masterful piece of good race by taking three big ones hind Monroe. Coach Kurvink clean, hard fought competition. It from Village Wine Shop. Mid figures Monroe to be weaker this The St. Paul Seniors finally Pointers and Rockets. The Pointended the Mighty East Side ers won the first game 40 to 31 and urban planning at Michigan ees, Red Sox and Indians. is a shame that a basketball game Atlantic was just good enough year and the league should level Sport team's undefeated reputa- and the Rockets took the second State College have won awards It seems to us that the Woods cannot be called a draw because to take two from Holzbaugh. off to a point where it will be a tion by a 39 to 38 victory, which 43 to 40. The final championship in the design of ar airport in na- could have selected other names Patriotic Society Plans neither team deserved to lose. It Kopp's were off and dropped scramble for the title between threatens the East Sider's game will be played Saturday, tional competition. was just a case of that fickle lady two to Dekuyser. Jack A. Drew, son of Mr. and asmuch - as the Farms Little of Fate turning her back on Coach Eddie Lauer and his wonderful comb 243, Don Piche 229, Sene-Wyandotte, Grosse Pointe, Monstrangle hold on the league March 20. Mrs. Jack Drew, formerly of League already has four major roe and possibly Fordson. championship. Grosse Pointe, was awarded a teams bearing the same names. Grand Marais boulevard, presilads. In our book the Flyers will cal 212 for 556, Danielson 204 The Border Cities League sea-Mary Allor led the victors in Abbott Gets Promotion red seal for his style of presenta- It could be confusing if by chance dent-national of the National son will get underway against son will get underway against Monroe on April 20 with Ford-inski and Carole Kirovac led always be the champions. for 568, Van Buskirk 204, and At The Detroit Bank Beat Benedicts Again The competition involved the gether for practice games. It the Ancient and Honorable Artil-Beveridge 200 for 551. son following the Trojans into the East Side Sport team. Half To reach the finals the Flyers design of a new class IV airport, would be extremely difficult to lery Company, will be an honor the Devils' camp three days later. time score was 24 to 19 favoring Team Standings C. Leonard Abbott of Huntington boulevard, was elected an including all the facilities and report a game between two guest at the Spring Meeting of St. Paul. A total of 13 fouls were assistant cashier of The Detroit structures required for proper teams called the Tigers. EDISON HELPS GOODWILL called, East Side committing 3 Bank recently. He is assigned to use and esthetic effects. The Bank recently. He is assigned to use and control of the minor league and so far Con-the Commercial Account Depart-ment. Interview of the minor league and so far Con-quired class work in the repart-quired class work in the repart-the December of December Besides renovating discards, and St. Paul, 10. . Goodwill Industries of Detroit This evening, Thursday, March has contracts with many indus-18, the East Side Sport team and masters of Coach Art Massucci's De Keyser Plumbing ... Mr. Abbott started with The ment under the direction of Protrial concerns. One of these con- the Metropolitan Club will meet Piche's Barber Shop Detroit Bank in 1922. He was fessor Alvin Glick. 39 quintet. tracts is with Detroit Edison for in an 8 o'clock contest. A defeat This time St. Paul turned the Cox and Baker named manager of the Grand the repair of customer irons. This for either team will mean elimintrick, 49 to 40, in a game that Auto Club ...... was marred by an attempt at Kammer Casket Co. 34 contract has grown in two years ation from the playoffs. 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Park and Woods Push Plans Basketball League the Memorial Diesels squeezed out a two For Own Little' Leagues point, 20 to 18, victory over de-

fending champion St. James last Spring is just around the cor- promises of financial aid have Saturday March 13, at Grosse ner we know because of the been obtained from several other Pointe High. reams of copy on our desk anbusinesses. Jumping into a three point nouncing action taking place in

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the four leagues ever get to- Society, Women Descendants of

The Woods also will have a Tuesday, March 23, at the Detroit

Shell Service and Kirby Prod- president, Mrs. William T. Ma-

ucts have picked up the tab as Whinney, of Flint, will conduct

sponsors of minor league teams, a meeting at which delegates

Several other business men will will be elected, to the Annual

share the sponsorship of the re- Rendezvous of the National Socie-

Additional contributions and 13, in Washington, D.C.

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for their major league teams in- Meeting at Boat Club

Shy About Parkers

lead in the first quarter, Coach the various Little Leagues Alex Forrester's quintet coasted around the Pointe. Last year was the first for

City and Farms and the tremend-St. James fought back gameous success enjoyed by these two ly but their last quarter bid fell communities has inspired, the

limes.

adults in the Woods and Park The victory leaves the Diesels to form Little Leagues of their in first place along with Christ own for their 9 to 12-year-old Church. These two teams will youngsters for the 1954 season. sponsors and contributors on a meet for the season champion- Word comes from Walter plaque at the playing field site ship following the close of the Keenan, president of the Park in the Woods Alois Ghesquiere

League, that his league has set Park. championship playoff will get In the other senior division up permanent committees and President Boutin stated that the league-leading Celtics tackle game St. Paul squeaked past that over a hundred applications 260 applications already have

road.

Don Waite, chairman of the

Student manager Eddie Kay er a six game winning streak

Oak game drew the dubious hon- always gave the fans something

or of meeting the Parkers, the to cheer about and eventually eventual winners of the Ferndale lifted themselves up into the top

tourney when they whacked ten Class A bracket in the State.

Finance Committee, is looking for other intérested Grosse Pointe Woods businessmen to help promote the League. If interested contact Waite at TU 4-0301 for further information.

Come to Life

found themselves and put togeth-

All of a sudden the Devils

It is the plan of the Woods League to place the names of all

"W" at the annual winter term

Black, a member of the Middler

Mrs. Llyod DeWitt Smith, of

Michigan Court of the Society,

Following luncheon, the state



# **Flyers Drop Hair-Raising** Game in Regional Tourney

A thrilling but sad end came to Coach Eddie Lauer's fabulous St. Paul Flyers in the Class C Regional tourney at Pontiac last Saturday, March 13, when they dropped a hair-raising, heart-pounding 47 to 46 overtime thriller to Marine City.

The defeat climaxed a glorious Longo in the final period. We cage campaign which saw the cannot say Ted's actions were cage campaign which saw the Flyers annex the Big 12 Confer-ence, Second Division Parochial a vintime of other and the second Division Parochial a vintime of other and the second Division Parochial a vintime of other and the second Division Parochial a vintime of other and the second Division Parochial a vintime of other and the second Division Parochial a vintime of other and the second Division Parochial and the second Division Parochial a vintime of other and the second Division Parochial P ence, Second Division Parochial a victim of extremely lax offici-City and the Harper Woods Dis- ating. trict crowns and come within one

lone point of nailing the Pontiac Regional bunting to their over-Longo and Paul Jordan, under crowded trophy case.

Anybody's Game game which went without detec-

disasterous finale was a tion. Finally the Irishman's temgame that could have gone to either team. Twenty times the per flared and action other than basketball took the spotlight, but score changed hands and it was no damage was inflicted by either tied on 11 occasions with neither boy. Monahan was banished from

point lead during the 35 minutes reason Longo was allowed to reof championship basketball. f championship basketball. Right from the very outset the displayed willingness to enter in standing room only crowd was the manly art. on the edge of their seats and

between periods. Bobby Wright gave the Flyers finals. a one point lead with a foul shot

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after two minutes and thirty five

Behind the sharpshooting of Big Jim Ayrault the Flyers dual scoring honors in the Marine ting so tough that you have to quintet won with unexpected to 6, with Jim Howard pacing moved into a 24 to 22 advantage City contest with 19 points with swim now?" Of course this was ease in the final contest, 29 to the winners with 10 points. Jack at the halftime intermission after Dick Smith and Dick Chapman the lead had changed hands five leading the Mariners with 15 in the joking vein and one has times and been knotted five times. points each.

only to look back over the years to discover that the Blue Devils Marine City moved into a one points for honors. Larry Bruz-zese topped the losers with 6 to amass the Optimists' final point 32 to 31 'lead at the close of the third quarter which saw the lead change hands four times and the score deadlocked twicc. The Mariners jumped 'into a four point margin halfway Tournament Box Scores ner. have never been shut out in the State meet. Last year the Point- points. ers placed seventh. The Midget playoff tourney got short by two points. Post 303 shot into an early underway March 15 and is being lead in the first quarter when it Tennis Players connected on its first three shots played March 16, 22 and 23, beand held a 12 to 8 margin at fore the finalists are selected to through the 'final stanza' and Totals 19 11 49 Totals 14 12 40 Start Practice halftime. For the most part, 303 play in the championship game meet for the season championforced the Flyers to come from behind and take a 45 to 44 lead on Teddy Monahan's layup shot with 20 seconds remaining in the contest. Dick Chapman was fouled one second later and knotted the good on one of two free throws to force the overtime. confined its scoring to long shots on Saturday, March 27. forced the Flyers to come from The Giant League season season on Saturday, March 20. while the major part of Metro's championship playoff will get In the other senior division

only relaxed as the teams rested toyed with St. Charles trouncing The High Scorers

point. Seven schools received points or less. Grosse Pointe garnered its points on Stu Smith's fourt team enjoying more than a five the game but for some strange place in the 50-yard free style

ond place.

Dwight Carroll led the scorers in the St. Benedict contest with 15. Bob Wright and Ted Monaban paced the Flyers with 11 points

each.

Charles game cashing in for 20 and stated the "State meet is get- day, March 9, to win the crown

Captain Bob Louwers took over

Big Jim Ayrault annexed indivi- this and said "You mean it's get-

points with his teammate Wright ting tougher with each passing in the Neighborhood Club Midget taking runner-up honors with 17. year." Coach Ed Wernet heard

handed push shot as the horn sounded ending the period., Flyers Take Lead

seconds of scoreless play. In the remaining five and a half minutes

them 63 to 40 to qualify for the

in the first quarter the score changed five times and it was tied three times. Captain Bob Louwers

tied the count at 8-all with a one the scoring limelight in the St.

Two nights later the Flyers

and a fourth in the 100-yard free

style event. Walt Eversman placed fourth in the 200-yard free

style and fifth in the 150-yard individual medley. Don Adamski

was just shaded in the 100-yard backstroke event and took sec-

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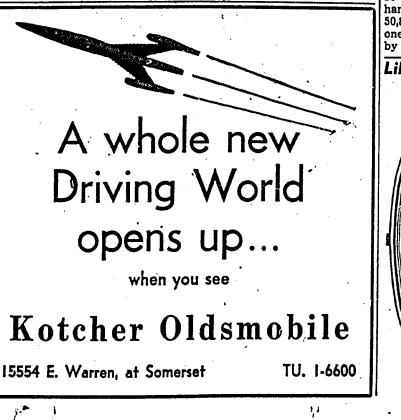
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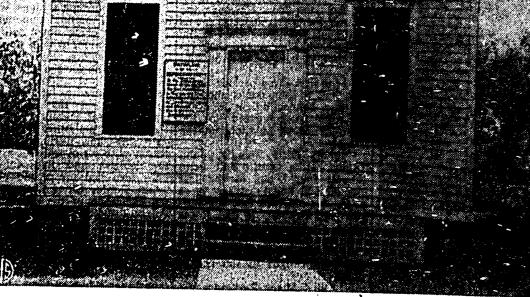
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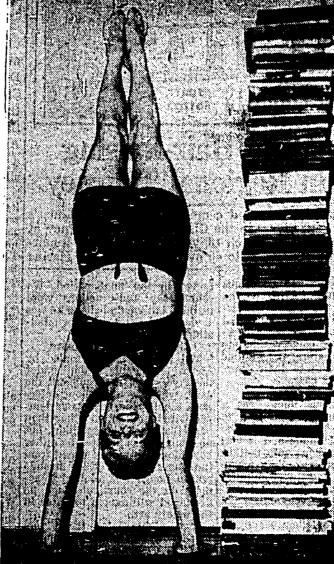
THE ELEPHANT'S HOME—In this one-room schoolhouse in Ripon, Wisconsin, the Republican party held its "first recorded meeting" in 1854. The 100th anniversary of the GOP will be celebrated March 20, and the Republican officials from all over the nation will join Ripon party members for a re-enactment of the founding.



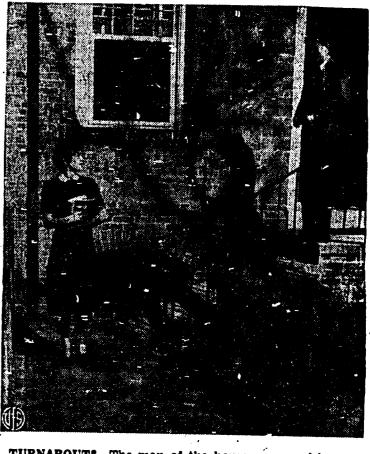
**DODGER DIPSY-DO** — Don Zimmer, heir apparent to Pee Wee Reese's shortstop berth with the Brooklyn Dodgers, whips the ball to first base from high in the air in a double-play drill at the team's Vero Beach, Fla., training camp. Zimmer, a highly regarded prospect, may spend one more year in the minors while waiting for Reese to hang up his glove.



HOW IT STACKS UP-This is how many books you'll have to read before you get your diploma, Harriet Carrol (left), a senior at Marymount College in Los Angeles, tells freshman Joanne McKay. Harriet is the daughter of Hollywood songwriter Harry Carrol, author of such hits as "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."/

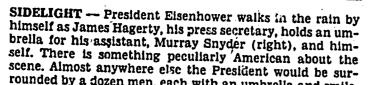


UPSIDE-DOWN SOPRANO CHALKS UP RECORD—At New York's Carnegie Hall the other day Washington State's soprano, Frances Yeend, chalked up a record of 150 appearances as soloist with 44 major U. S. symphony orchestras during the past eight seasons. This record is unsurpassed by any other vocal star and gives her the clear title as "the nation's No. 1 symphony vocalist," or so she claims. The blonde singer, who stands on her hands for several minutes each morning to tone up circulation and ward off colds, indulges in her favorite exercise alongside a stack of musical scores exceeding her own height, any one of which she is ready to sing at the drop of a note.





MANTLE OF MEXICO — Borrowing a fashion note from the Mexican peasant in his colorful poncho, Charles Creed of London drapes a voluminous matching mantle over a tweed dress for spring. The grav-and-gold





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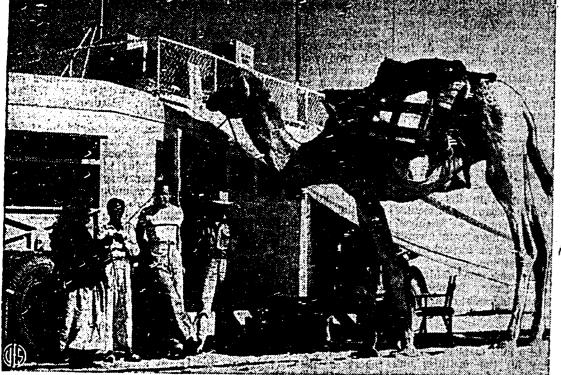
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tweed "poncho" has a deep, kangaroo pocket at the front.

rounded by a dozen men, each with an umbrella and smile. Here, good old common sense determines where the umbrella is needed most, not political factors.



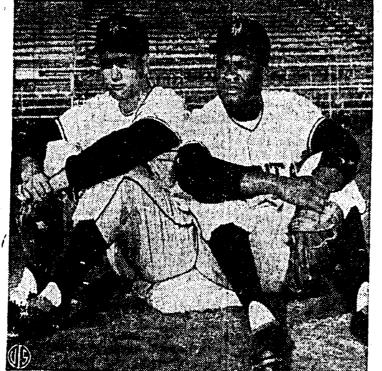
CROSSROADS OF THE DESERT—Camel and trailer paths cross on the sands of Saudi Arabia as Bedouin driver stops to chat with crewmen of exploration team working for Arabian American Oil Company. Thanks to the camel, automotive travel over the desert has been made easier. Seeing the splaying action of his hoof in the sand inspired Aramco engineers to develop a partially inflated sand tire.



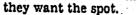
"3-D" IN COLOGNE—A bosomy movie queen bursts from the screen to embrace a bespectacled "3-D" film viewer, much to the delight of the crowd watching this parade in Cologne, Germany. The motto of this float was "3-D With Feeling."

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**BON VOYAGE** — Two enthusiastic Turks seem to be unusually delighted with the ride they "hitched" from a passing iceberg drifting through the Bosphorus in Istanbul. The famous straits froze during an exceptional cold wave that swept through Turkey. In the background can be seen part of the residential area of Istanbul under a blanket of snow.



WHO'S ON THIRD?—Joe Amalfitano (left), a "bonws boy" from San Pedro, Calif., will try to displace veteran Hank Thompson (right) at third base for the New York Giants, now training at Phoenix, Ariz. Thompson was recently named the "varsity" third sacker by manager Leo Durocher. He said others would have to "knock" him off, if





in this skirt of pastel cotton with matching halter and new "flouncer," flounced stole introduced by Margaret Newman of Miami. The print also was designed by her.

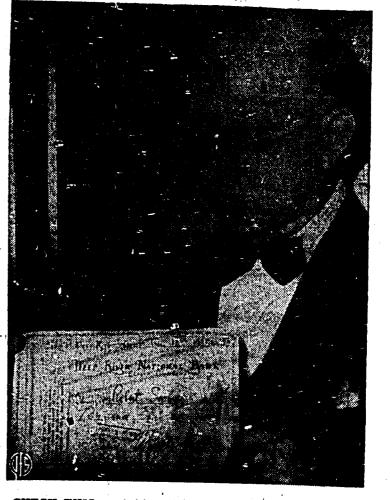


UNDER WRAPS — Huddling under a blanket when a cold wave hit the Brooklyn Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., training site are (left to right) Duke Snider, Pee Wee Reese, and Roy Campanella. The trio of stars sought shelter to keep vital muscles from tightening up.



CHERRY BLOSSOM PRIN-CESS — Eighteen-year-old Ellen Dillon, 1954 New York State Cherry Blossom Princess, samples a cut of cherry pie at the New Yorkan restaurant in New York City after her royal crowning. She'll go to Washington, D. C., next month to compete against girls from all over the country for the title of "Cherry Blossom Outer".

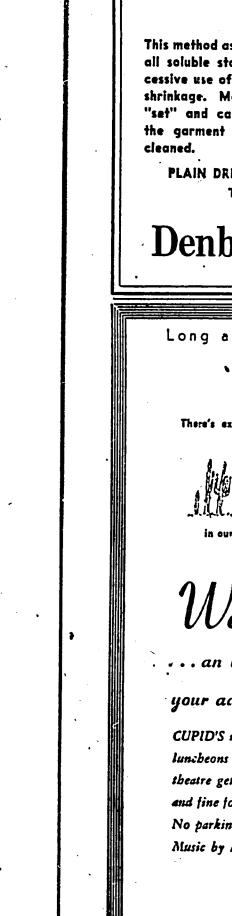
TURNABOUT?—The man of the house says good-bye as the woman of the house goes out in the morning. This man, however, is Senator John F. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and he's not sending his wife out to earn their bread and butter. Mrs. Kennedy, the former Jaqueline Bouvier, is on her way to classes at Georgetown University Foreign Service School.



CHECK THIS — A king-size, handmade bank check for \$10.25 is displayed by Louis Thomas, president of the Deep River National Bank, in Deep River, Conn., on which the check was drawn. Measuring nine by six inches, the check was sent by Wilfley Scobey to his son, Robert, as a 19th birthday present. After much trouble, Robert, who is a student at Yale, succeeded in getting the check cashed. At left of the check, Scobey typed: "Special Birthday Dividend No. 19. Payable on the 19th birthday of one Bob Scobey in biological honor of said momentous occasion."

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Classifieds PAINTING, decorating, wall morrow, March 19, following A native of Detroit, Mr. Candpapering. SPECIAL winter prices NOW. Call immediately. services at St. Joseph Catholic ler, 61, died on Friday, March 12 21h-Rug Cleaning cracks, can match antiques. **Obituaries** 21i—Paint and Decorate Church in that city. in Jennings Hospital. He lived Satisfaction fully quaranteed. VAlley 1-7685. 1-1 Painting and Paperhanging at 1572 S. Renaud. VAlley 2-2244, .... BEST CARPET CLEANERS HAROLD E. CANDLER PAINTER needs work; interior -He is survived by his wife, Basement sprayed Services for Mr. Candler, Esther; and three daughters, 21r—Cement Work Outside Estimates Free and exterior. Reliable, neat DR. H. A. MEINECKE Coulson is survived by seven CLEANING DYING president of the Candler Dairy Mrs. Dolores Wybo and Gwendo-Dr. Helmutin A. Meinecke, a other daughters, Sister Mary Shoppes, Inc., and owner of the lyn and Mary Jane Candler. decorator. 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Thursday, March 18, 1954

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Architect John K. Cross spoke to Grosse Pointe Friends of the Library last Sunday afternoon and showed them slides of Pointe homes he considered closely approximating the "Williamsburg brand" of Georgian architecture. The Pointe beauty homes included those of: The John Owens III; on Stephens road; the Wendell W. Andersons, on Vendome road; the Walter J. Dossins on Provencal road; the Alger Sheldens on Provencal road (reminiscent of the governor's palace at Williamsburg, Va.); the Robert O. Derricks on Ridge road. Also included was the very devoon looking Grosse Pointe Farms pumping station on Moross road.

Soon-to-join-the-benedicts Bob Cudlip ran out of gas on his way to his engagement party last Saturday evening. His fiancee is Gay Buhl, daughter of the Arthur H. Buhls Jr. of Provencal. Incidentally, the bride-elect's grandmama, Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, sent her a beautiful orchid lei from Hawaii where she is vacationing.

No chance of Mrs. Frank David Boynton ever forgetting a grandchild's birthday. She wears a lovely charm bracelet with eight thin gold discs, dime-sized. Each one is engraved with name of a grandchild and that particular angel's ·birthday!

We're SO glad Vincent R. DePetris turns very definite thumbs down on anything but all white flowers for the bride. We were worried when we read that a recent florist's convention in Detroit suggested rainbow-hued bouquets for the middle-aisle girls.

The George Christensens, of Bishop road, are just home from that flight to Europe and a call at the elegant chateau school, Brillantmont, in Lausanne, Switzerland where their subdeb, Karen, will be a student next autumn. What a packing job Mama Christensen is going to have! Latest request from the sub deb is that her saddle be included in her luggage. So far, she hasn't insisted that her favorite horse be gage. So far, she hasn't insisted that her favorite finde sends Mrs. James M. risher's interest valuting sent to Switzerland, too. The sub deb's schooling will include hobby . . . she really has nothing to do with it. a course in domestic science.' She's loved to cook since she was a toddler.

## PILFERINGS

Some definitions which you needn't memorize:

Baker: The local doughnut and pretzel baker is the same little boy who always wanted to make some crooked dough.

Genius: A guy who can do almost anything except make graphs professionals took of a living.

We: Please never say "We" unless you have a tapeworm. Uncertainty: The only period of life which should give us cause for uncertainty is that brief stretch from the cradle to the grave.

Diet: "No matter how little I eat, the food is waisted," sighed the fat girl.

Conceit: It's easy to pick the best people. They'll help you do it.

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what you want to hear, see and read.

# Feature Page

Pointer of Interest

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MRS. JAMES M. FISHER OF RIVARD BOULEVARD

## By Jane Schermerhorn

This is the saga of a pretty young mother, her five little figures to planting bean and to hobbies and how they grew. For there's always a reason that mato seeds, growing them in-sends Mrs. James M. Fisher's interest vaulting into some new doors in the Winter.

Take the way she got into

when her gray blue eyes grow (she has lovely jet black hair, too) and she explains, "I

room

just didn't like the photomy three little girls so I had to buy a camera and start tak-

Her tools for leather work are most impressive. There is a gold phers caused her to add a flash plated one she received as a reward for a "Doodle Page" she did for a Western firm, Craftool Co. A doodle page shows the various figures a leather worker creates for use in his work. The Craftool people called Mrs. Fish-

to serve. The afternoon and evening

groups of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church gathered for the month of March as follows: Evening groups met on Monday, March 8, at 8 o'clock.

Naomi Group-Hostess-Mrs. Dwight Moore, 1645 Bournemouth; Co-hostess-Mrs. Jerald Foley.

Priscilla Group-Hostess-Mrs. William Valade, 1499 North Renaud; Co-hostess-Mrs. Jacob

Ulmer. Rachel Group-Hostess-Mrs. Alexander Gill, 1898 Fleetwood: Co-hostesses-Mrs. Ralph Valade

o'clock.

David Struthers, 2172 Lochmoor boulevard; Co-hostesses - Mrs. TU. 1-6833.

**Good Taste** People in The Know **Counter Points** LEMON MERINGUE Mrs. Gordon B. Myers

#### by Roberta Isley

of salt and  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. of cream of It wasn't made in France, or Rome . . . but who would tartar until peaks form. Add guess? Not you. Not me. It's very fashionable. Pleats are cup of sugar, 2 Tbsp. at a in it. It is a skirt, fashioned of pure tie silk print . . . navy time, until mixture is shiny. or white. Underneath is a stiff Pellon petticoat to make it Bake in pan (7x11 inches) in stand out. But here's the rub. There's a dash of originality slow oven, 250 to 275 degrees, to the whole costume. The white snow-soft cashmere sweater for 1 hour. Cool! is lined with the very same print as is used in the skirt. A

In top of double boiler put lot of the same? No ... but a delicious amount ... just egg yolks, 5 Tbsp. lemon enough to make you steal the show. But that's Margaret Rice uice, grated rind of 1 lemon, for you. She loves originality. And speaking of originality 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar. . . . there is dice, a sparkling champagne bottle, a hassock, a Cook until in custard stage tennis racquet, the Effil tower, a French pocdle adorning one of her cashmeres. A linen collar on another. Very strikand cool.

Beat 1 cup of heavy whip- ing: Margaret Rice, 76 Kercheval, on the hill. oing cream. Spread one half over baked meringue, then

You can't cut a rug with them . . . but chicken and bread? yolk mixture, and top with Yes. Fromm's regular flint stainless steel knives by Ekco are rest of cream. Set in ice box marked w-a-y down. You'll find steak, French cook, and sawedge for 12 hours. Cut in squares bread knives, among others in this selection.

# Church Groups Hold Meetings

Favorite Recipes

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Beat 4 egg whites with dash

in the workshop, as well as in industry hardened lenses for your glasses are important. There's no telling when that sturdy hardened lens will stop a flying particle that might otherwise cause eye injury. With modern hardening equipment all types of industrial and dress wear lenses can be hardened, provided they meet the recommended thickness specifications. In the hardening process a precise control over the heating and cooling cycle to insure uniform hardening is used. Hardened lens are breakable against unusually severe blows, but it can still afford a very high degree of protection. So if Junior is real active we suggest you see Johnston Optical Co., on the hill,

Here is some brand new information. In recreation, at home or

for hardened lens mounted in a suitable frame. They've recommended especially for monocular patients, children, vocational or avocational uses and for sportsmen. Wonderful.

When you buy your Spring bag, don't think of just any old bag... (think of a tote your pet catch-all) plus a com-

panion bag. This season it's smart to carry a tote . . . and a companion. Choose a tapestry tote and a plain companion that latches onto the handle of the catch-all. Or choose two bags in contrasting solid colors . . . or one solid, one print. Arthur Olsen, 80 Robert John; Why not have one? Jacobson's Accessory Department.

We thought we really had something when we told you about the bright-eyed five-year-olds we saw at Marie Bird's a couple of weeks ago. But this week we found that even the little two-yearolds have fun getting their bair carefully cut and shaped. Ummm, Marie Bird's staff 'love the small fry. All the little ones need is an intra-curl cut to turn them into the charmers that their lovely mamas want them to be. 117 Kercheval. For appointment . . .

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er again, just a straw in the wind, but turning out stunning leather belts (one of hers done with scrap leather is being used as a model by a Junior Achievement group for its project), leather wedgie slip-

Luxury: In very short order, one woman's luxury be-nes another dame's necessity. Swelled-head: A swelled-head is nature's attempt to fill for a while in Cincinnati (Mrs. acuum.

pers, guest books, telephone ing their pictures myself." But it didn't end with the camera. Those inept photograand address books.

attachment to her camera, their short-comings drove her to learn how to develop negatives and prints. All of this necessitated a very professional dark

-Fred Runnells Photo Book Plate

Fisher, hobbyist.

**Receive** Caps

Patricia Anne VanHouten was

among 42 student nurses at

Monday evening, March 15. at

the Grace Hospital School of

hobby-ing for instance. Was cation program but she wouldn't one book plate but it certainly is it something she planned? go unless Mrs. Fisher went, too. Well,, you wouldn't think so So there was our Mrs. Fish- to her father-in-law, Dr. Otto to her father-in-law, Dr. Otto

Oren Fisher. Its globe of the world is a reminder of his penchant for travel, six stars, sailing in the universe, represent his six children; the air force wings mark the son-who was lost in the and Mrs. Walter Dolding. war; and the army medical corps' Caduceus is for the Fisher son

the artist married as well as for his doctor father. Her own father, Dr. H. H.

Church, is head of field research in education at Indiana University. Her mother, who was a gifted singer, gave Mrs. Fisher her interesting name... Melba-for the great Nellie

Afternoon groups gathered on Wednesday, March 10, at 12:45

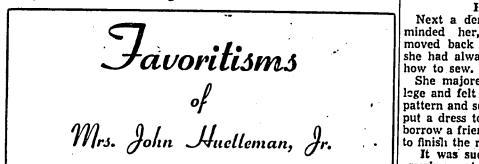
Co-hostesses-Mrs. Maxwell Salisbury and Mrs. John Chesman.

Rebecca Group-Hostess-Mrs. Co-hostess-Mrs. Thomas May.

Ruth Group — Hostess — Mrs. Richard Mertz, 44 Hampton Road;

Beginning: Famous last words—"I'm sorry I ever started." Home: Home is where the average American is caught two ways—found out or found in.

sleep while we're working.



# **MY FAVORITE:**

Book	Coronet	chine which entitled her to 10
Author	William Shakespeare	sewing lorgong
Character in a Book	The Little Colonel	By the time she had finished
Flay	Elizabeth. The Queen	i the lessons, which she loved, up
Actress		popped another contest. This one
Actor	Alfred Lunt	offered a prize for the best dress
Movie	The Robe	design submitted by non-profes- sionals. The prize was the dress
Movie Actress	Greer Garson	itself, presented, custom-made to
Movie Actor	Charles Laughton	the winner.
TV Show	Hallmark Playhouse	A Winner
TV Performer (fem.)		You know who won the con-
IV Performer (masc.)	Art Corney	test and who was also persuaded
Radio Program	Music	to appear on television wearing
Commentator		the prize dress. The only hitch was, that when the dress arrived
Columnist	Bennett Cerf	at the Fisher home, it just didn't
Magazine	Readers Digest	fit the winner. So for the next
MusicAll Kinds	(Depending on the mood I'm in)	three nights she worked when
Song	Dondwood Store	the family was in bed, duplicat-
Poet	Deauwoou Stage	ing her design in black and white
Painter	Van Gogh	shantung. She says everyone was sur-
Cartoon	Hazel	prised when she showed up at
Cartoonist	Peter Arno	the TV studios in her own dress
Sport	Fishing	but they were nice about it.
Game	Hate Cards, Love Scrabble	She worries about how tired
Animal	Boxer	she must have looked after that
Person	Bishop Sheen	sewing-against-time experience. We saw the dress and admired
City		it. Its fitted black bodice is at-
Vacation Spot	Florida	tached to a yards-wide skirt of
Jewel	Ruby	alternating bands of black and
Color	Dod	white shantung. Around the slim
Costume	<b>C</b>	waist, Mrs. Fisher wears a black
Perfume		kid belt, wide and pointed at center-waist. She made the leath-
Flower		er belt, too.
Dance	Love 'Em All	Hobby III
Food	Filet Mignon	She became interested in leath-
Aversion	Danaa	er craft because a friend of hers
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the masculine sex happened to pick up a newspaper You see, she'd like to design head neglects. in Cincinnati and there was a to toe clothing, all in leather, but "Red slacks, yellow slacks!" he

she had to learn to make hats be- pretended he thought it was a snapshot contest. Another thing about Mrs. Fish- fore she could produce a leather terrible idea. He cast a doting Industry: Our union leader has insomnia so bad he can't er's contests. She usually wins one. There's that one thing lead- look her way. them. She did that one, too. ing to another again.

Like a pre-Easter parade, three chic little bonnets have Hobby .II Next a demon within her rebeen turned out neatly by the minded her, when they had moved back to the Pointe, that newest milliner. The fourth is she had always wanted to know the most important. All because the Leathercraft Guild is

She majored in design at colhaving a hobby show out in lege and felt she could fashion a Los Angeles (she's just joined pattern and somehow she'd try to the guild) and offering a prize put a dress together. She had to for the most unusual object borrow a friend's sewing machine carved in leather, she's packing to finish the red and white frock. off her own version of a leather It was such hard work, the topper tomorrow.

sewing part, that she now had It's a soft coral rose leather, to have sewing lessons. That engraved in magnolias. It's a involved buying a portable ma-Fisher version of a coolie hat and most becoming to its creator. auditorium of the Helen Handy Hope she gets it back in time to Newberry Nurses Residence, 225 which entitled her to 10 he time she had finished wear in the Pointe on Easter E. Alexandrine avenue, Detroit. Aquinas College, for obtaining a ons, which she loved, up Sunday.

did as babies.

another contest. This one Hobby V a prize for the best dress Oils, portraits carved in leathubmitted by non-profeser, and book plates we're bunch-The prize was the dress ing for that fifth hobby. esented, custom-made to

We saw a charming little oil ing School last September. Mrs. Fisher did of a neighbor's child (this was in Cincinnati).

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"The little girl came in one morning looking all raggedy and beautiful. I had to do an oil of her looking just like that." So to the canvas went the care. Fisher brushes. The portrait of a child carved

Caps were presented by Miss ghts she worked when in leather is just a little girl Mildred McFerren, director of design in black and white are faithful copies of the dood included a talk by Mrs. Gretchen

ling Mrs. Fisher's own little girls Luros, M.A., and recitation of the from cotton, linen and rayon gar-

The babies are growing up this class of 1956. now. Carol is 12, Sally 10, and

Nancy is nine. They are follow-SOLID FOUNDATION ing in mama's footsteps, and their china horses and drawing ballet something solid to fall back on. ment at Michigan State College.

If you Play ... SEE GRAY! A.G. Spalding Bros.

Co-hostess-Mrs. Thomas Dawes.

Why, you'd just naturally have Hànnah Group-Hostess-Mrs. to go along with a gal who's as F. L. Lentz, 1120 Vernier road; Student Nurses Martha Group-Hostess-Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, 1557 Holly-

wood; Co-hostess-Mrs. Louis Lustbaum. Mary Group - Hostess - Mrs.

Lloyd Hulme, 1725 Allard; Co-Nursing to receive their caps on hostess-Mrs. Edward Radius,

a 7:30 o'clock ceremony in the JOANNE FLEMING HONORED Recently honored at the twelfth annual Academic Day of

B average for the past two se-Miss VanHouten, the daughter mesters was: Joanne Fleming, of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Van-Freshman, daughter of Mr. and Houten, of 27 Harbor Hill, Grosse Mrs. John Fleming.

Pointe, entered the Grace Nurs-**BOWLER'S WALLET STOLEN** Capping takes place after the Edward Pongracz of 782 Noter

completion of the first six months Dame, reported to Woods police of basic education in the three- on Saturday, February 27, that year program, and signifies the someone had stolen his daughter beginning of studies pertaining Marie's wallet, while she was to medical and surgical patient bowling at Woods Bowling and

106 Kercheval

Recreation. The wallet contained \$3 and personal papers.

HOUSEHOLD HINT Soap is best to remove soil

Florence Nightingale Pledge by ments. Syndets are recommended The main advantage with start- superior, reports Evelyn Zwemer

Elizabeth Group-Hostess-Mrs. like the waistband, Naomi Mitchell of Town 'n Casual suggests you V. B. Hudson, 1595 Faircourt; use a belt. Town 'n Casual has a complete line . . . Spring colors ... Co-hostess-Mrs. Wilson Bryce. polka dots . . . prints . . . for a pittance . . . Ten dollars and ninety-Esther Group-Hostess-Mrs. five cents. The size range is good . . . petite and regular sizes. 20445 Yeatman Vestal, 1837 Brys drive; Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Party of the Month: That little black box you call your much a fun person as Melba Co-hostesses-Mrs. Malcolm camera is a treasure if you put it to work at your parties. It Kreul and Mrs. Frederick Torrey. provides mementos of a good time and old snapshots mounted Lydia Group - Hostess - Mrs. on cardboard are good as a decoration and mood-setter. Now William Martin, 2000 Beaufait; bring out your camera and snap candids all during the even-Co-hostess-Mrs. W. A. Rapaugh. ing while you play games or dance or eat. Later, you can assemble the snaps in small/Memory Books for the guests to keep. Talk to the Camera Center, in the village, about all the supplies you'll need.

> What's afoot for Spring? Flashes of white braid trim black patent . . . red leather . . . and bronze patent, single strap models. Navy, Spring's favorite color, is trimmed with white and blue braid . . . all are fine supple leathers . . . simple lines . . . superb workmanship. Yes, Spring news in children's shoes is interpreted at Clyde Hornung's, on the hill.

Travel here means travel fresh. And the reason we are telling you about it at all is because we think it would make a practical bon voyage gift. The box contains twenty en-

velopes of safe laundering detergent. It's mild and soft . . . perfect for bathroom laundering of silks, enylons, woolens and dishes. Another bright idea is "Quettes" . . . the compressed soft scented face cloths. Drop one of these little "Quettes" into water and it will expand into a soft fragrantly scented full size Cannon face cloth. Buy one or a set of three or four. Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill.

Are you looking for ways to freshen your kitchen or dinette?

Then we're suggesting you take your cue from the decorating palette of Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village. They have yards and yards of shining Glosheen . . . printed in Provincial patterns and modern themes. Along modern lines is one for removing soil from silk, wool called, "A La Carte." Recipes like Peas Bonne ... Fruit Coupe ... and nylon pieces. For garments and Asperge Italienne cover the material. "Sweet Stuff" is decorcontaining elastic, soap is far ated gaily with jars of strawberry jam and honey. In mocha and superior, reports Evelyn Zwemer white there's one Provincial called "Finlandia." All of these dehobbies range from collecting ing at the bottom is that you have of the home management depart- scribed are of suds bappy Glosbeen . . . thirty-six inches wide and one dollar and sixty-nine cents a yard.

> The flowers that bloom in the Spring, ira is, are gay and speak of the balmy weather that is to come. There is a springtime lilt to the billowy circular skirt with the camisole top of these imported poplins from Italy. Over the top you wear a stole, jacket, or sleeveless bolero. Peeking from the folds of the skirts are roses in the white model called "Imperial Rose" . . . gladiolus in the folds of the yellow "Glad Girl." Apple blossoms and buttercups are evident too, in these unmitigated flatterers, fresh from California. And you can wear as many as three props underneath, the skirt is so bouffant, Feel like a cloud in space . . . only much prettier . . . visit Jacobson's Sportswear Department . . . if it's only to SEE the flowers that bloom in the spring.

#### ALL GASSED UP

BIRTHS HIT NEW HIGH Woods police took a statement The number of babies born in from John Sanderson, foreman of Michigan, zoomed to a record construction at the new Ferry high last year. According to pro-School on Roslyn road, on Mon- visional figures released by the day March 8, in which it was Michigan Department of Health, revealed that someone had stolen 181,518 babies were born in the a 40-gallon drum of gasoline state in 1953, The previous recfrom the rear of the school over ord was in 1952 when 177,835 the weekend. Its total value was bables were born to Michigan residents.