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Thursday, March 18 SENATOR McCARTHY vowed

a fight to the finish on communism and said that he didn't give a "tinker's damn" about criticisms concerning his Red-hunt methods. He made this statement before a cheering crowd of 1,200 Irish in Chicago. Twice he repeated that he did not care "how high or how low" were the people voicing criticisms in either political party.

By this statement he left no doubt that one of his targets was President Eisenhower. He claimed he had not started the controversy with the Eisenhower Administration, but he will finish it.

IF THERE IS ANY ATTEMPT at whitewash in his grand jury investigation of the scandal that has struck the Detroit Police Department, Recorder's Judge John P. O'Hara promised to call in outside help. Eight veteran policemen have been sworn in to investigate charges that at least 65 or more policemen have accepted payoffs from mutuel numbers racketeers.

Thirteen patrolmen have already been suspended without charge, pending a thorough probe of their cases. Detroit Police Commissioner Donald Leonard said that the investigators must clear the honor and reputation of the Police Department.

Friday, March 19

THE HOUSE REJECTED a Democratic proposal to increase personal income tax exemptions. By a vote of 210 to 204, the House presented President Eisenhower with a close and dramatic victory. The President was opposed to the exemptions on the grounds this would be dangerous to the Government Treasury.

The House then passed \$1,397,000,000 of relief for most the time of the News' dead- having a Woods-owned incinerator.

A HIGH-RANKING Detroit police official said he will tell MacArthur stated. Now with at the Marter road-Girard Drain the police payoff grand jury that all the petitions filed, two an ex-inspector of police was in more candidates appeared in Aline, went all out in circuan ex-inspector of police was in touch with mutuels kings, before the list for the office of mayor. erecting of a municipally-owned election. and after he retired. The details will be turned over to Judge John P. O'Hara, who is handling the job of inquiring about police bribes taken from gamblers.

Judge O'Hara will begin hearing testimony on Monday, but declined to state how many subpenas have been issued. One intended to run for the office of sented the petitions to City Adsubject for study will be the speed in which gamblers are released on writs of habeas corpus.

Saturday, March 26

THE O'HARA GRAND JURY. investigating the graft-gambling to office. scandal which has struck the Detroit Police Department, will question its first witness on Monday, Judge John P. O.Hara, who released the statement, said that 1,000 subpena blanks have been ordered, which should be enough, even if the probe lasts all year.

An initial appropriation of \$10,000 has been asked of the Wayne County Board of Auditors. Another move was the swearing in of Wayne Prosecutor Gerald O'Brien as a member of the will be opposed by Frank grand jury.

SENATOR McCARTHY accused the Democratic Party of "20 years of treason" on 20 counts in a rebuttal to a March 6 speech made by Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate. McCarthy cast Stevenson in the role of "attorney for the defense" and accused him of using Communist tactics in attacking him and the Republican

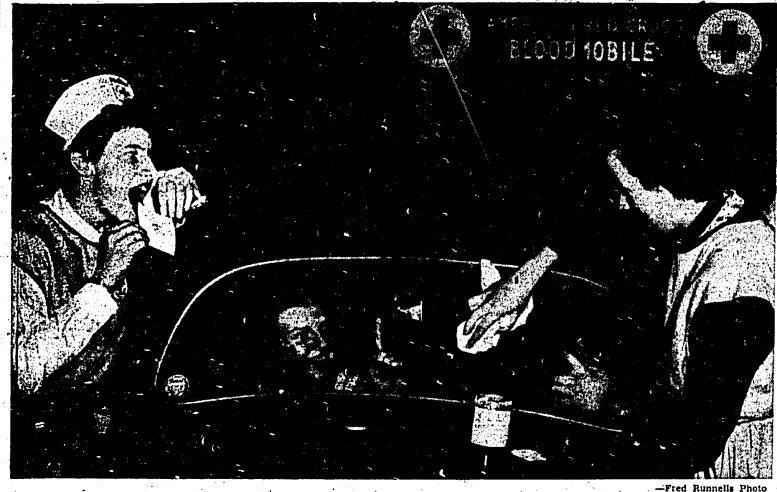
McCarthy spoke before an audience in Milwaukee. Scattered cries of "guilty, guilty, guilty" were heard throughout the crowd as he went through the charges against the Democrats.

Sunday, March 21

A MOVEMENT is underfoot to have Senator McCarthy replaced by another Republican in the Senate's investigation of Mc-Carthy's quarrel with the Army over Pvt. G. David Schine. Senator Symington said that if Mc-Carthy does not agree to step off the subcommittee, which he normally heads, the Democrats would ask that the issue be placed

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Junior Red Cross at Work to Boost Blood Collection



Windshields and windows of some 300 parked cars were washed by the members of the Junior Red Cross here last week. The surprised owners found little stickers on their windshields which read: "Your windows were washed by Junior Red Cross members. We hope you can see your way clear to donate a pint of blood March 19 at the Woods Presbyterian Church." Much credit for the success of the drive is being given the youngsters. Shown at work are, left to right: SUE MANN, chairman of the blood committee of the J.R.C.; AURELIA VERBEKE and JOYCE BUSHONG.

Six Candidates File for Councilmanic Positions; Judge Goodrow Opposed

businesses and many individuals line last Tuesday, only one in the first year of operation and person, Councilman Waid Mc-who recently massed 750 strong who the pros were so that a person, Councilman Waid Mc-who recently massed 750 strong who the pros were so that a cilman George Heckendorn and else within the city limits. Louis Calcaterra, Jr.

Johnston Changes Mind

had obtained the required num- sons who were against a cityber of legal signatures, originally owned incinerator, and have prehis mind at the last minute, and stated that the signatures will be did not file his petition.

Mayor Paul Rowe and Councilman Herbert Savage announced that they will not seek reelection have yet to be heard from. For

Six Seek Council Seats

Six candidates have filed for the two councilmanic seats to be left empty by Councilman Mc-Knight, whose term expires anyway, and Councilman Savage. Seeking council seats are:-Councilman Harry Pratt, Former Councilman Arnold Diesing, James Bowling, James Hunt, Kenneth McLeod and Arthur

Kitson. Present Judge Don Goodrow Dougherty, a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Three Seek | Mysterious Group in Woods | Open House Mayor's Post Reported in Hiding Until In GP Woods | Election Returns Come in

Purported Signers of Petitions Favoring Erection of Incinerator Within City Keeping Identity
Guarded Secret

With the Woods election of citizens, real or mythical, who somehow seemed to have only two weeks away, all dropped out of sight. The group in question is the Progressive to 80, the Administration's omcandidates for public office Citizens Group, who, it was reported several weeks ago had nibus reform bill providing have filed their petitions. At circulated petitions seeking signatures of persons in favor of

> Knight, had filed for the office in the Parcells School auditorium of mayor, City Manager Ray to protest erecting of the burner more candidates appeared on lating petitions to oppose the The new candidates are Coun- burner at that site or anywhere

> > Get 2,400 Signatures

The antis were successful in Councilman Rex Johnston, who obtaining 2,400 signatures of permayor, but apparently changed ministrator Ray MacArthur, who checked to make sure no one had signed fraudently.

The Progressives, however,

some reason or other, they prefer to remain in hiding. When the News called Mr.

MacArthur Tuesday evening, seeking information about the pro group, it was disclosed that they had not yet made their voices

l heard. McKnight Claims Knowledge At a meeting held last weekend with a group of antis, Councilman Waid McKnight, stated, when asked by those present, that there was such an organization as the Progressives, but it wished to remain silent until after the Woods election.

McKnight was said to have

been asked if he would reveal

### Gun Enthusiasts Invited To Exhibition at Center

at the War Memorial Center, in collecting. March 28 at 3 p.m. Admission is chance to work up enthusiasm at absolutely free.

were invented.

The owners will show you how | field stripping their weapons. they work, tell you who used them and what they were used Detroit Arsenal the Army will for. A little interesting fiction display modern small arms and will mingle with fact to make for | demonstrate their use to those

interest. Most of the exhibitors are familiar with them. members of the Michigan Gun Collectors Association and are will be shown during the afterauthorities on the particular type noon in the basement.

Don't miss the big gun show of weapon which they specialize

some of the exhibits, Carl Brab-Men in buckskins with powder lec and Bill Palmer will stage a horns and Kentucky rifles will little show for you, featuring the meet you at the door. They will best of their large stock of yarns. be standing guard over tables arms drill by a crack team from loaded with samples of pistols, the 99th A.A.A. Gun Bn. which Pointe Business Men's Associa- fire hydrant in front of 1144 Bed- next Saturday, March 27, by 60 rifles and gun accessories from guards the Pointes. The men of tion. every century since firearms the 99th will also stage a competition between batteries in

> Through the courtesy of the who may soon have to become

Movies related to the exhibit

will be disclosed; after the **Chemistry Set Blasts Youngster** 

William Dom, 9, of 1075 Hawthorne, is in a critical condition in St. John's Hospital, from second and third degree burns received on Monday, March 22, when a toy chemistry set ex-

ploded. William was across the street William was across the street playing in the basement of the home of Dale Johnston, 11, of 1098 Hawthorne aware of the long transfer of

basement and William was at the other. William was filling a beaker with alcohol when suddenly the set exploded, caused by a contacted a flame on a nearby

burner. The flash fire ignited William's clothing. He rushed up to the kitchen where Dale's mother, Mrs. Shirley Johnston, beat out the flames with her hands, and smothered the fire. She suffered blisters on her fingers.

William, a fourth grader at St. Joan of Arc, received second and third degree burns from the waist up. Doctors at the hospital stated that he will face a crisis for the next few days.

### Allard to Head **Business Dinner**

Col. Walter Allard has been the Fourth Annual Employe-Employer Dinner of the Grosse the parked car slammed into a them restored to correct positions tional organization in high

The dinner will be held in the inches. the event.

Charles Verheyden is the president of the business group. He Hospital for treatment. ner will be made this week.

### Planned at High School

Unusual Program Scheduled Friday Evening, April 25, By Mothers' Club

An interesting and different in the arts and crafts departmeeting could be held with them to iron out the difference, but ments, and coffee and cookies the councilman informed the will be served in the cafeteria people at the meeting that the by the Mothers' Club. identity of the Progressive Group

The choice of Friday night for for several reasons. That evening no Adult Education Classes are in session, thus making every room in the school available and the parking situation will be re-

Plan Many Exhibits

Mobiles, colored string grafts, table centerpieces, designed and solved by problems in plane gethat parents will appreciate. by Recorder's Judge Gerald W. ing in distraction are some recollections of geometry lessons.

1098 Hawthorne, owner of the ular day classes can be later pursued as vocation or avocation. Dale told Woods authorities The fine workmanship and beauthat he was at one end of the ty of the finished products speak well of both teacher and pupil. The way fingers, at first all

thumbs, learn to coordinate and follow a particular pattern to pint of alcohol which spilled and type perfectly, will be another most interesting demonstration in the Commercial Department. Swimmers to Perform

Synchronized swimming will be performed by 9th Grade girls (Continued on Page 2)

### Hits Parked Car; Passenger Hurt

George W. Comer, 27, of 19934 Kingsville, was ticketed by Park police on Sunday, March 21, for not having his car under controland causing an accident in which a passenger in his car was injured.

A Park police report disclosed that Comer was driving north been confused by the twisted ficals of the communities. on Bedford, when he lost control street-corner marking signs appointed general chairman of of the vehicle and it struck a throughout the five Grosse ary Hi-Y clubs at Grosse Pointe parked car with such force that Pointe communities will find High School and is part of a naford, moving it about three boys from the Gold Hi-Y Club Men's Christian Association.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on A passenger in Comer's car, Wednesday, May 12. As in the Barbara James, 21, of 323 Hility service project of Gold Hi-Y. of the club are John Taylor, past, the owners of local busi- crest road, received a four-inch participated in by its 35 present president, George Volis, vicenesses will pay honor to their gash on the right side of her and 25 prospective members. employes, who will be guests at face and contusions on her right knee and suffered from shock. planned for Saturday by Gold treasurer. She was taken to Bon Secours Hi-Y members will be the clean-

car only the front end.

## Successful Blood Collection Yields Total of 188 Pints

Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church Visited by 324 Volunteer Donors Despite Fact That Many Ignored Appointments

Grosse Pointe's most recent blood collection, held last Friday, March 19, at the Woods Presbyterian Church, produced 188 pints, making it by far the most successful campaign conducted here for a long time. The last three or four collections have fallen far short of needs and expectations.

All Seeking Office to At-

tend Town Hall Meeting

Candidates for public of-

fices in Grosse Pointe Woods'

election April 5 are preparing

their speeches in response to

Association of Grosse Pointe

Letters inviting all candidates

were mailed to them March 18,

and the response indicates that

Wants Information

themselves who is best qualified

to represent them in the city gov-

ette B. Suter, Ann M. Davies,

William J. Clayton, Robert L.

Collins, Ruby W. Jennings, F.

Wayne Sharp, Jack Train, Alice

Hallead, Myrtle C. Dougherty,

John Zimmerraan, Stuart A.

Friedrich and Daniel Hodgman.

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fairs and representative govern-

ment is invited to become a mem-

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dedicated last May.

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schools sponsored by the Young

Faculty advisor of Gold Hi-Y

is Lirs. James Kaloger. Officers

president, Don Chamberlain, sec-

Wayne University will' dedi-

ernment.

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A total of 234 persons appeared® at the church to contribute. As usual, many had to be turned down for one reason or another. Candidates down for one reason or another. The most common causes for refusing donations are that the volunteers have had recent illnesses In Woods to or taken medication which disqualifies them.

State Views

Many Fail to Appear of the collections, many who had Citizens' Association Invites As has been the case in most made definite appointments to give blood failed to appear. There were some 60 persons who failed to keep their appointments. This was offset by the fact that about an equal number appeared to make contributions who had not

made appointments. Mrs. John Kolpacky and Mrs. C. W. Asmus, both of Roslyn the invitation of the Citizens' road, were co-chairmen of this collection. Both were enthusiastic in their praise of the many Woods to attend their Town Meeting Thursday night, April 1, at Parcells School. workers who helped them.

Junior Red Cross Praised Special commendation was given the members of the Junior Red Cross. In addition to washing some 300 car windshields and at 8 o'clock. windows in their drive to get out donors, the girls of this organization maintained the nursery and helped serve the dinner for the all plan to disclose their qualifiprofessional staff and volunteer cations and give their viewpoints

orkers.

The Red Cross was particularly all districts of the Woods. pleased with the results of last week's collection. It has become Open House is being planned increasingly difficult, especially Parents will have an oppor- is still great, and it has been matunity to visit with the facul- terially augmented by the dety, students will demonstrate mand for blood to produce gamma globulin to carry on the fight sociation believes that if people designed in such a manner that against polio.

Next Collection in May The next collection will be held some time in May, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational holding Open House was made Church at Chalfonte and Lothrop

## Bogus Doctor Given Jail Term

Duncan, Mary Nellis Most, Howard G. Gandelot, Albert F. Sieg-Donald Lowry, 39, of Kingston, mund, Clarence B. Slocum, Eu-Ont., was given a three to 14gene A. Most, Beth C. Duncan, Ellsworth W. Allison, Whitney year sentence in Jackson State ometry are some of the examples Prison on Wednesday, March 17, Problems in abstraction, result- Groat, for passing bad checks on drug stores in the Detroit area while posing as a doctor.

Besides passing checks in Detroit, seven drugstores in the Farms, Park and City were also victimized.

One drug store proprietor, becoming suspicious, cashed one of ber of The Citizens Association. Lowry's checks with \$25 in cash and the balance with an I. O. U. 2-5633. Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers stated that there was more than enough money on Lowry's person, when he was apprehended by Detroit police lust Febru- cate its new \$2,500,000 General ary, to repay every one of his Library in formal ceremonies at victims.

3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 8, on the first floor of Kresge Science RUG TAKEN FROM HOME Library. The new building is part of a two-unit structure on Miss Theka Martin of 925 Harcourt, reported to Park police on Wayne's campus which has been Thursday, March 18, that somedesigned to house the Univerone had stolen an Oriental rug, sity's libraries. The first unit, the valued at \$75, while she was ab- Kresge Science Library, was sent from her home.

of Grosse Pointe High School.

This will be part of a commun-

five Grosse Pointes as recom- of friends here.

Hi-Y Boys to Straighten

Twisted Street Markers

Pointe residents who have mended to the boys by the of-

Other spring clean-up work retary, and Dick Spindle,

### Hopes to Get Incinerator Site Okayed

Roseville Officials Said to Be Favorably Disposed Towards Erection of Plant There

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Rubbish and Refuse Disposal Authority is keeping its fingers crossed, in hopes that a solution to the selection of a site for its incinerator

will soon be found. Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane, temporary chairman of the Authority, disclosed to the Park council on Monday, March 22, that the Village of Roseville appeared to be in favor of having the incinerator erected within its boundaries. He said that the Village officials were looking upon the project with a favorable light.

Zoned for Industry

Mr. Lane said that the site in question covers about 23 acres of land, and luckily is zoned for in-dustry. He disclosed that if all goes well, the plant will be erected on this location, and that the plant itself will only cover about an acre and a half.

A meeting will be held tomorrow, between the Authority and Roseville on the possibility of an option being taken on the 23 acres of land and the ironing out

of other details.

Need \$20,000 Each

Mr. Lane revealed that each member of the Authority will have to contribute \$20,000 to get All residents are invited to hear the candidates, starting the project started, provided there are no further snags to prevent acquiring a site and obtain-

> It is the law, he said, that any community which agrees to having an incinerator located with its borders, becomes a full member of a formed Authority.
> Shores Still Out

ing a permit to build in the com-

He pointed out that the Shores The Citizens Association is an had not requested admission as a Friday, April 25, at the Grosse in Korea, to obtain enough don-Pointe High School at 8 p.m. ors to fill the quotas. The need formed to obtain and disseminate that community can join. if the formed to obtain and disseminate that community can join. if the

information regarding political Authority okays it. He also stated that, when and issues and candidates. The As- if built, the incinerator will be see and hear all candidates, they it will'accommodate all members will be better able to decide for of the Authority, even after the reached their full developments.

### The organization committee Reckless Drivers and its first Board of Governors Pay Up In Court

Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger. dismissed, without prejudice, a charge of reckless driving which resulted in an accident, against Fred W. Ploe of 11037 Lakepointe, Detroit, when the defendant failed to appear in court on March 17, due to a heart condition. However, the defendant's drivers' license was suspended by the Secretary of State for one

year. Raymond E. Castro of 14411 Cedargrove, Detroit, charged with reckless driving and causing an accident at Wayburn and Goethe, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20.

It cost Carol M. Baranski of 3341 Trombley, a fine of \$10 for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Louise C. Berra of 15072 Eastwood, Detroit, pleaded guilty to permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle and was assessed \$20.

Leo C. LaRocque of 153 Ridge road, paid costs of \$10, when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving and causing an accident at Vernor and Balfour.

The case-of Lois Wainscott of 4851 Audubon, Detroit, accused of ignoring a stop street at Charlevoix and Balfour, was heard by City Judge Douglas Patterson. The defendant pleaded not guilty and was found guilty and was fined \$5 and given a suspended sentence.

Three others accused of traffic violations failed to appear in court and forfeited \$15 each. They are Dean F. Conway of 871 S. Oxford road, charged with speeding and improper lane usage; Winifred S. Malchie of 791 Fisher road, accused of speeding on Charlevoix; and Robert F. Fazekas of 22010 St. Gertrude, St. Clair Shores, speeding on Ker-

INJURED AT SCHOOL Woods police took Clyde Sutton of 1677 Brys drive to Dr. John W. MacKenzie on Thursday, The twisted street signs have ing of the grounds of the High been a particular source of an- March 18, when the boy slashed stated that further appointments . The parked car's left front end School and the War Memorial novance to visitors to the Pointe his side while attending Parcells to committees arranging the ding rear were damaged and Comer's Center, and clean-up work in all attempting to locate the homes school. The cut required several

cheval.

It's mighty hard to stay on top

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### Druggist Clerk Victimized By Short Change Artistry

smooth operating short-change cents. The "customer" turned as artist who victimized an employe of the Schettler's Drug Store on Fisher on Friday, March 19.

According to City Det. Sgt. Andrew Teetaert, the man walked into the drug store and walking up to Richard R. Klein of 72 Mapleton, ordered a package of

cigarets and some gum. The swindler completed the purchase by handing Klein a \$10

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coming, and gave him \$9.30, making a total of \$9.62 returned.

The man took a dollar bill and Anderson, division president. The hour. to return the \$10 bill, which was done. Then the man placed five \$1 bills and a \$5 bill with the \$10 was given to him in exchange for the other money, and the man

tional campaign to, inform the public of important facts about urned and walked out. The man was described as. Mr. Power, whose wife is the colored, six-feet one-inch, has a mustache, a scar on the right side volunteer chairman of the Grosse of his neck, and was wearing Pointe unit of the ACS, is advertising manager of Chevrolet ight tan coat and hat. Motor Division of the General

Anyone recognizing this man is asked to call City police or notify the nearest authorities.

John J. Susko Member Of Korean Peace Patrol

Susko, aviation machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Susko of sential facts about cancer has 1140 N. Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex, with the UN's peace patrol iff the east coast of Korea and in he Sea of Japan.

The Essex began her third tour of duty in the Far East when she rejoined Task Force 77 in the Orient in January.

185,020 WORK FOR FORD

Ford Motor Company emoloyed an average of 185,020

persons — highest in its 50-year history — in the United States during 1953 and paid them a record \$987,840,519 in wages.

Power has been with the Chevolet division since 1928. He is president of the Adcraft Club of etroit, and is a past-president f the first Junior Chamber of Commerce in Michigan and the tenth in the entire United States. He is a director of the Traffic Audit Bureau, a member of the Outdoor Steering Committee of the Association of National Advertisers, and headed up the Direct Mail Advertising Association's Annual Convention in De-**Browning Guns** 

Power Heading

Cancer Crusade

Moters Corporation.
"In accepting this appoint-

ment," Power said, "I am deeply

aware of the important respon-

sibility it Entails. Cancer now

ranks second among America's

killers and the annual death toll

"Public awareness of the es-

or radiation therapy, but another

73,000 died who would have been

program to its fullest potential-

### Dan Buell Gets Lead in Harvey

More than 30 persons attended the casting call for the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre's production of "Harvey," held Sun-day, March 21, at Sannon Mem-

Mary-Chase concerns Elwood P. Dowd which was played by Dan happiness he has achieved. There is a kind, gentle quality about Elwood that wins many friends as he and Harvey sit quietly in the local bar having a drink or two. It's just plain envy of Elwood's wonderful philosophy that keeps them from coming

Evelyn Greathouse directed with Betty Cook as stage manager and Barbara Roney assist ant stage manager. Other members of cast and crew will be an

nounced in the near future. Plans are for production to take place May 7 and 8 at Cannon Memorial Auditorium. Any one interested in tickets may cal TUxedo 1-8555.

Lieut. William Peattie With Airborne Division

Second Lieutenant William W. Peattie is now continuing his army career in the famed 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg,

North Carolina. As a member of the 82d, he will eceive advanced training in military tactics, and participate in the training exercises and maneuvers held by the division through-

out the year. He is the son of William M Peattie of 297 Touraine road. Prior to entering the Armed Forces Lt. Peattie attended Highland Park High School in Detroit and Michigan State College where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

ON JUNIOR VARSITY Edwin G. Villerot, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Villerot, 25 Beacon Hill, was awarded his Junior Varsity Letter in Basketball at the recent Winter Sports Banquet of the Choate School, Walling-

### Plan Open House at GPHS on April 25

William Gray Power, 1653 S. of the American Cancer Society, provide background music durit was announced by Earl A. ing the first half of the coffee

The National Crusade, held ments, and are using spring colevery April, which is proclaimed ors and flowers for their decoras chens, Elizabeth Elliott, Janet well supplied with membership and asked for a \$20 bill. This Cancer Control Month, will be tive theme. The seven windows devoted to an intensive educa- in the cafeteria will have attractive arrangements of various ac tivities of the arts and crafts de partments. 🦙

Chance to Meet Staff Parents of 10B students and parents of students new to the High School this semester are be ing asked for 7:30 in the Library This will give them an oppor tunity to meet the home room teachers, counsellors and the ad ministrative staff.

A mimeographed plan of the rectory will be provided for all parents, and students will assist in directing. Posters from the Art Department will also facili tate in finding the proper rooms It has been suggested that par greatly increased during the past ents familiarize themselves with decade, but a deplorable number the names of the teachers they of cancer victims die every year plan to visit.

because they do not obtain ade-Many Students Helping quate treatment soon enough. Many students will take part in ship. "Last year," Power cited, "73,staging the exhibits and demon-000 Americans recovered from strations. cancer through prompt surgery

Showing aspects of Printing I will be Willard Taylor, George doctors earlier and had received Printing I will be Peter Buccel- Williams. adequate treatment. This gives lato, Marvin Muckenfuss, and

Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1,500 cookies will be baked to has been appointed chairman of serve the parents with their cofif to go, when Klein reminded the 1954 Cancer Crusade of the fee. Coffee will be served from that he had more change Southeastern Michigan Division coming, and gave him \$9.30, mak- of the American Cancer Society class of the String Ensemble will In the swimming pool the fem. In the swimming pool the fem- and will help direct them to the

inine division of the physical right rooms. education department will be handed it to Klein and asked him Cancer Crusade will open on the chairmanship of Mrs. James ham, Audrey Schmidt, Nell Gordon Cameron, of the chairmanship of Mrs. James ham, Audrey Schmidt, Nell Gordon Cameron, or the chairmanship of Mrs. W. Brownso represented by Sally Whitting visitors will be bridled by Mrs. Mrs. W. Brownson Lester, Carol Reed, Karla Goetmembership committee will be

McLellan, Penny Rydholm, and applications for those who have Penny Rydholm and Nell Evans Dues Are Due will demonstrate their skill in the There is still time to pay Moth

Baking cookies during the eveto do so will find tables on the ning will be Marcia Loush, Joyce first and second floors staffed with Bushong, Carol Kaiser, Frances Gordon, Karen Rueger, Joan Committee. Rogge, Pat Carrier, Donna Stew-Home Room Mothers and me

art, Dorothy Dornbrock, and bers of the Hospitality Commi tee, acting in their respective ca-C. E. Saltzer, assistant princi- pacities, will furnish the final pal, is in charge of the open assurance of a most informative

### Three Seek Mayor's Post In Election in GP Woods

(Continued from Page 1) tion, for the municipal judge-

Amendment to Charter

art of diving.

Irene DiGemna.

Also to be placed before the Woods' voters, will be an amend-Harants, Don McGee, and James ment to the city's charter, which arrived, City Administrator Ray saved if they had gone to their Ravel. Illustrating phases of was recently approved by Gov. MacArthur declared that only

Tony Hersman, Richard Deg- change or amend any ordinance line for filing.

six' months after it has been passed. Last week there had apparently

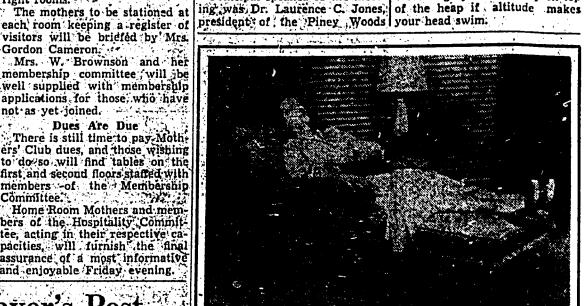
been some confusion at the Woods Municipal office at the time the deadline for petitions

The amendment will deprive office of mayor. When complete us a challenging incentive to de- Ken Erickson. Advanced print- the Woods council of the power to information was sought for this velop our public educational ing will be demonstrated by change or amend any ordinance week's issue, it was revealed by Ralph Frank, John Yerge, George approved by the voters. As it Mr. MacArthur's secretary, that Schlaepfer, and Robert Harrison. stands now, the council can all petitioners had met the deadDr. James W. Bushong Made Rotary Member

At a regular meeting held by | School of Piney Woods, Miss. His (Continued from Page 1) ner, Dennis DeClerk, Robert Edward Wernet is in charge of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club on topic was centered around the from 8 to 8:15, and under the di- Knapp, Richard Born, and Alan guides.

Monday, March 8, at the War Monday, March 8, at the War education of the Negroes in the This was Dr. Jones' second ad-

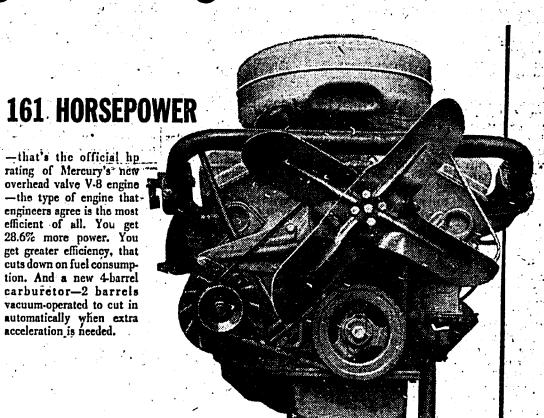
dress before the club within the lic Schools, was officially accept- last three years.





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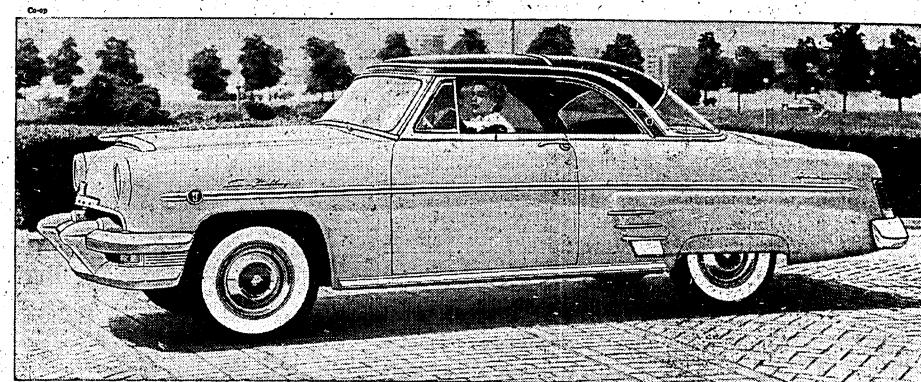
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GROSSE POINTE

Ministers Plan Joint Good Friday Services



JAMES H. EASSON (seated right) again put at the disposal of the Detroit Council of Churches, the Woods Theater for Good Friday Services to be held April 16 at 1 p.m. Chairman of arrangements for the Grosse Pointé-Moross Area is the REV. LLOYD S. SCHEIFELE, Grace Evangelical United Brethren (seated left), assisted by (left to right rear) the REV. ROBERT P. BECK, Grace Evangelical and Reformed; the REV. ANDREW F. RAUTH, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian; the REV. LAWRENCE R. TAYLOR, Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren; the REV. MARCUS W. JOHNSON, Grosse Pointe Congregational; the REV. KLINE F. DICKERSON, Church of the Nazarene; the REV. ROBERT H. STANBERY, Woods Presbyterian; the REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Grosse Pointe Methodist; the REV. PAUL B. STUDEBAKER, First Church of the Brethren. Also serving are the Rev. Nicholas M. Pritchard of Redeemer Methodist Church and the Rev. William Van't Hof of Faith Community Church.

Members of the Minister's Committee of the Grosse Pointe-Moross Area, Detroit Council Mcross Area, Detroit Council of Churches, met at the Woods Has Late Yule Theater to complete arrangearrangements for the seventh annual Community Good Friday Service to be held on April 16 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. This service is one of the many planned throughout the Detroit Metro-

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. John R. Mulder, President of Western Theological Seminary, Holland, Michigan. Music will be arranged by John Linzing, organist and choirmaster of First Church of the High School, St. Clair Shores, where he is also in charge of choral music.

'A Children's Community Candlelight Service is planned to Dooms. run concurrently with the Woods Theater service. This will be heldat Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church under the direcion of Miss Lillian Good, Christian Education Director, Church Robert H. Stanberry, assistant on Kercheval avenue. minister of the Woods Church. This service will take as its

Spring," with group activity suited to age. Small children will be held until parents attending the Woods Theatre service can call for them.

Serving on the Ministers' Committee for 1954 are:—Arrangements, the Revs. Marcus W. Johnson, Hugh C. White, Nicholas M. Pritchard, and Robert P. Beck; workshop: the Revs. Andrew F. Rauth, Lloyd S. Scheifele, Kline Dickerson and Paul B. Studebaker; finance and ushering: the Rev. William Van't Hof; childrens' service: the Rev. Robert H. Stanbery, Miss Lillian Good and Mrs. Hewell; publicity: the Rev. Lawrence R. Taylor.

The Rev. Lawrence Taylor has arranged an exhibit to appear during the week preceding Easter.

Norman B. Burlingame Aboard USS Hambleton

Norman B. Burlingame, disbursing clerk second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byers A. Burlingame of 448 Roland road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is serving aboard the high speed minesweeper USS Hambleton.

The ship participated in refresher training exercises conducted between January 4 and February 12 at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. During this period the Hambleton underwent intensive training designed to bring the ship back to peak operating efficiency after an extended period of overhaul at the U.S. Naval Shipyard, Charleston, S. C., last year. During the period the ship paid a week end visit to Kings-

on, Jamaica. Upon completion of refresher training the Hambleton moved on to Operation Springboard, a training exercise currently tak-ing place in the Puerto Rico and Virgin Island area,

DOG BITES STUDENT Farms police were called to the Richard School on Wednesday, March 17, where it was reported that Meredith Metzer, 10, of 266 Lewiston, had been bitten bya dog, owned by L. B. Bristol of 243 McMillan. The boy was taken to Bon Secours Hospital and treated.



### Dooms Family Der Bingle Planning to Record

Robert Dooms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dooms of Anita Road, returned to the Pointe last Thursday after 16 months of Army service in Korea and Japan. He was stationed with the 5th Cavalry Regiment in Japan.

The Dooms family had postponed its Christmas celebration until Robert returned home, and the party was held last Saturmaster of First Church of the day in the residence on Anita.

100 voice choir from Lakeview Joining the family were Robert's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher of Alter road, and his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Robert was graduated from Styling. He will shortly join the of the Brethren, and the Rev. staff with Louis for Hair Styles in some sort of harmony vers-

Pointers' Favorite Camp Song One of the highlights of the he will probably record the song. annual visits which Grosse | These annual visits have be-

For many years the Grosse Pointers have sung their favorite camp fire songs, "Tell Me Why The Stars Do Shine," at these get-to-gethers, and at the same time urged Bing to record the

-maybe with Linny and Gary Detroit.

Pointe teenagers make to Bing come so popular with the Cros-Crosby's ranch is the huge camp- bys that they plan to put up a fire program held each evening, stage and special lighting for Bing, his four sons, and the the visit this coming summer. local girls take turns entertain- Bing describes the annual vistis ing one another with songs and in his recent autobiography, "Call Me Lucky," as the bright spot in their summers at the ranch.

> James Taggart Serving On Submarine Entemedor

A series of letters between Serving aboard the submarine Bing and the leader of these an- USS Entemedor is James C. Tagnual treks, Chet Sampson, has gart, seaman, USN, son of Mr. indicated that Bing is now plan- and Mrs. Lester V. Bowman of Grosse Pointe High School and ning to use, the song. A letter 1417 Wayburn street, Grosse previous to his Army assignthis week from Bing stated: "We Pointe, Mich., and husband of ment was graduated from the plan to do "Tell Me Why" somethe former Miss Charlotte J. Virginia Farrell School of Hair time soon on the radio program Penirian of 3685 Somerset drive,

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#### Airielle Kuhn Winner Of Award at Wellesley

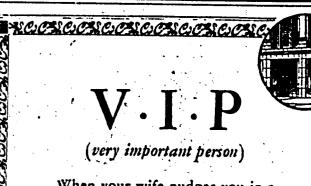
Airielle Kuhn, sophomore at ley by Mr. Williams in 1911 in Wellesley College, recently won | honor of his wife who was a the \$40 Williams German Award Wellesley classwoman of 1905. for her steady achievement for the past three years in the study and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Mc-German, in which she is major- Kinley road.

The Ethel H. Folger Williams A smile always passes for more fund was established at Welles-

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ion." Bing too has stated that Submarine Squadron Ten.



"Professional Aspects of Eckta- color photography for the Chrys- For State Roads chrome" will be the topic of a ler Corporation and is a well lecture to be given . Tuesday known expert in the subject of Evening, March 30, by Dean color styling. Chisnell, at the Grosse Pointe Fred Heinrich, president of

companied by illustrating trans- and bad points. A panel of com-

parencies as well as prints from petent judges has selected the Mr. Chisnell is in charge of



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A total of \$19,363,779 has been Highway Act approved June 25, fitted for. 1952. Last year Michigan's share

The meeting will be held at was \$19,250,850. the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo avenue, commencing at authorized \$7,641,646 for its Fed. grass-roots opportunities to study was a graduate of the University Mr. and Mrs. George T. Liddle 8 o'clock sharp. The interested eral-aid primary highway systhe qualities required for various public has been invited to atfeeder roads; \$6,277,985 for urban highways, and \$781,229 for in the ninth and twelfth grades Vern; and his parents, Mr. and ture until June 30, 1957.

ing plans, awarding contracts, this city. and supervising construction, all

mileage of post roads, each being of work. urban projects are apportioned ment. in proportion to population in municipalities and other urban areas of 5,000 or more persons.

#### Pierre Belanger Trains At Lackland Air Base

ger, 21, son of Mrs. C. A. Belanger, 418 Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is completing his Air Force basic military training course at Lackland Air Force type of work of one's choice. The Base, the "Gateway to the Air pageant will be presented by

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the site of Air Force basic military training for men and women, headquarters of the Human Resource Research Center, and home of the USAF Of-

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### To Help Youths Choose Careers

The business of choosing authorized as Federal-aid to career is one that complicates Chisnell, at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club meeting.

The speaaker will deal with methods and results of handling the color film as well as its development. The talk will be accompanied by illustrating transthorized by the Federal-aid what kind of work they are best

> "Careers Unlimited," opening at the Masonic Temple, March 29, Of the total, Michigan was will make available to students

the Interstate system. This mon-ey will be available for expendi-parochial schools of Detroit and the metropolitan area will view The funds must be expended more than sixty exhibits by busiunder supervision of the United ness, industry, and the profes-States Bureau of Public Roads, sions at the Masonic Temple with the State Highway Depart- when "Careers Unlimited" is ment proposing projects, prepar- presented for the first time in

Sponsored by the Institute for He had lived in the Detroit subject to Federal approval. Fed- Economic, Education with the co- area all his life and assumed coneral participation is limited to operation of the schools of this trol of the Central concern, which Funds for the Federal-aid Pri- job opportunities, but of even just 40 years ago. mary and Interstate highway greater importance, it will stress Mr. McGregor was a past systems are apportioned in proportion area, population, and employment in the various types F&AM, and a member of the De-

given equal weight, Matheson
explained. Funds for Federal-and
secondary roads are apportioned booths, demonstrations, movies, Irene; three sons, Charles E. in the same manner except that and lectures aimed to stress the Harold G., and James K.; and rural population is used rather qualities necessary to be a suc- five grand children. than total population. Funds for cess in various types of employ-

Each school will attend the exhibit on a planned schedule. Busses will pick the children up at the various schools and will deliver them to the Temple Washington road, wife of the where they will be ushered into owner of the Blossom Inn Restauthe auditorium for a 45 minute rant on E. Warren, was buried on LACKLAND AIR FORCE pageant depicting Detroit as a Thursday, March 11, in Forest-good place in which to live and lawn cemetery, following services offering every type to job op- at the Greek Orthodox Assump-

Emphasis will stress the importance of being happy in the selected students and teachers of Church. Detroit. Student guests of the exhibit will spend about two hours taking in the pageant and Dorothy, Patricia and Constance;

groups visiting the Temple each Pennell and Mrs. Irene Christie day. The exhibit will be open of Tucson, Ariz.; and two brofour nights during the ten-day thers, Paul Palos of Youngstown, program at which time parents O., and Peter Palos of Dayton, may visit in order to get first- Ohio. hand advice to enable them to counsel their sons and daughters

has attempted such a large-scale Chapel, 15798 East Warren, for guidance program for youth.

Some men seem to think their with interment at Cadillac Mea job and fails might try using brains are to be used only if their morial Gardens. His cousin, Rev. brass fails to work.

Miles DePagter officiated.

### **Obituaries**

Mr. Liddle, who was 48 years

He is survived by his wife

Leona (Spietz), a son Charles

who just graduated from Grosse

and his sister, Mrs. Agnes Gil-

MRS. RALPH E. JORDAN

Funeral services were held

Wednesday morning in Verhey-

more. He was a member of

CONRAD A. ISTOCK

Mr. Istock died on Friday, March 19, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a short illness. He was born in Cincinnati. and came to Detroit in 1929. He Pointe High School, his parents of Cincinnati.

Surviving him are his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Marcia; Temple Lodge No. 501 F. & A. M. At least 70,000 boys and girls three sons, Conrad, Orville and

HAROLD C. McGREGOR Mr. McGregor, 63, of 64 Cambridge, president and owner of the Central Boiler and Manufacturing company at 5818 Rivard, Detroit, died on Monday,

area, the Institute will present has been in his family since 1841.

Funeral services were held on

Friday, March 12. Burial was in Woodmere cemetery.

GEORGIA GALANOS

Mrs. Georgia Galanos, 42, of tion Church. She died on Monday, March 8.

town, O., and was very active in the Hellenic Ladies Society of the Greek Orthodox Assumption

Mrs. Galanos is survived by her husband, Steven; three daughters. four sisters, Mrs. Tula Pennell, There will be three student Mrs. Bessie Sullivan, Mrs. Angela

GEORGE LIDDLE, JR. Services were held March 17 This is the first time Detroit at the Van Deweghe Funeral George Liddle Jr., 2048 Fleetwood drive, who died March 14, Ralph E. Jordan of St. Clair ave- 20 in Jennings Memorial Hospique. Mrs. Jordan died on March tal.

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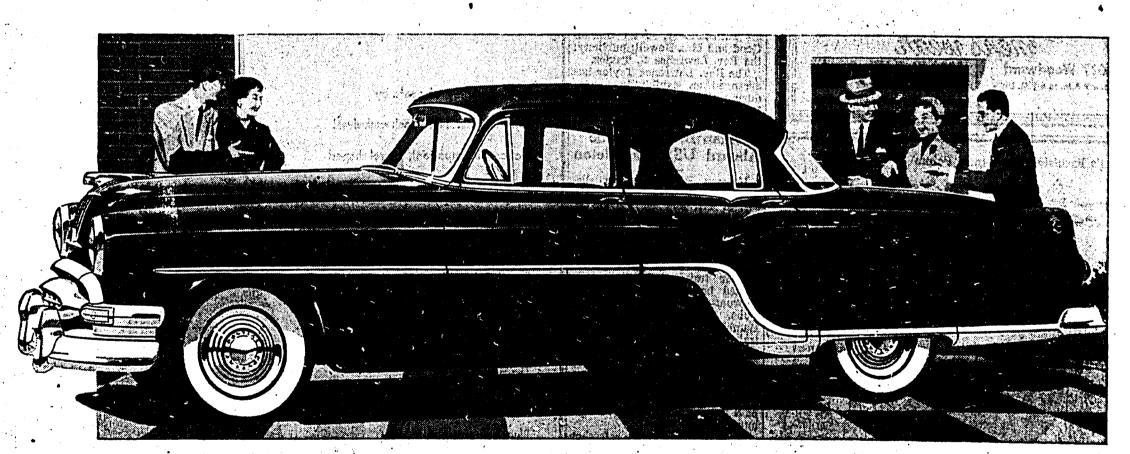
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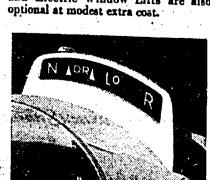
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The next regular meeting of parents are invited to visit with Heads to Debate the Parent-Teachers Association the teachers and room mothers of Mason School will be held at this time.

teacher.

The speakers of the evening will he Dr. H. LeRoy Selmeler, Director of Instruction of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools whose subject will be "Teaching Children the Modern Way," and Dr. Lynn Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel, who will discuss the need for more classrooms in Mason School and in other schools in the north end

voted unanimous support for the passage of the bond issue.

### **Political Party**

Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8:15 p.m. The classrooms will be open from 7:30 to 8:15, and the companied at the piano by Miss patricia from parties has been of the Democratic state chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties has been re-scheduled for Thursday, March 25, in the Rainbow Room Jane Gullett, fourth grade of Veterans Memorial Building, West Lefterson at Griswold. The political debate between the West Jefferson at Griswold.

The debate will feature Democratic party chief Neil Staebler and GOP head John Feikens. The meeting is sponsored by the 14th Congressional District Young Democratic Club and will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

Moderator will be Wayne County Circuit Judge Carl M. Weideman."

of the district.

The board of directors of the association met Monday night and yoted unanimous methods and forced to make the control of the debate was originally scheduled for Feb. 26 but was postponed when Feikens was forced to undergo an emergency

### Richard P.T.A. Meets Mar. 31

The Richard School PTA will be host to Dr. John Sullivan of Wayne University on Wednesday evening, March 31. He will talk on problems of home and school

Returning for the third time in ways had a most challenging attend. message for the parents.

Robert Hunter will chair the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Tilley, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. A committee headed by Mrs. Yvette Egelston will serve refreshments.

The March 31 meeting is the occasion also for the annual election of officers. Edward Bunn will present the slate.

Plans will be announced for the pupil garment sale, for which preliminary work has been done by Miss Betty Bourg of the school staff. Comments will be made about the proposed school election of June 14, when money is to be voted to make additions to present and to build new

Richard School patrons are most cordially invited.

#### Russell T. Johnson Now At Northrop Institute

Russell T. Johnson, son of Donald Johnson, . 432 Madison, has enrolled at Northrop Aeronautical Institute, Inglewood, California, in the Aeronautical

A veteran of the Korean War Russell is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. Previous to enrolling at Northrop, he attended Highland Park Junior College in Highland Park, Michigan.

### To Address Club Two Hurt As Car | Artists' Association Plans Hits Pole, Tree



OWEN J. CLEARY

There will be a meeting of the 4th District "Cleary for Gov- Mrs. Stevenson Edwards ernor" Club, at Buckingham Leaves for Palm Springs Hall, 15917 Harper Avenue, at 8:30 p.m. on-Friday, March 26.

The candidate, OWEN J. CLEARY, who is now Secretary ing and will give a short talk on his candidacy. All who are interested in meeting him and discussing the problems of this recent years, Dr. Sullivan has al- election are cordially invited to

> Following the meeting there will be refreshments,

#### Pointe Naval Men Part Of Task Force Exercise

PACIFIC FLEET (FHTNC)-The 43 ships of Task Force 12 gave residents of the San Frahcisco Bay Area an impressive and spectacular view of U.S. Naval might upon their arrival Feb. 20

for a three day stay. . . Enjoying rest and recreation in picturesque San Francisco were Richard J. Montreuil, radioman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Montreuil of 1231 Torrey, Grosse Pointe, Mich., aboard the destroyer USS Henderson, and Navy Ens. Stuart H. Ward, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Ward of 1445 Devonshire road, and husband of Mrs. Sally H. Ward of 301 Roosevelt place, all of Grosse Pointe, Mich., aboard

the minesweeper USS Surfbird. Task Force 12 is conducting the largest Pacific Fleet Training Exercise since World War II. Included with the Task Force are 20 San Diego ships, 21 from Long Beach and two from Pearl Harbor. The Task Force includes with service in the U.S. Army, cruisers, destroyers, carriers, submarines, amphibious and mine warfare vessels and supporting auxiliaries.

> Commander of the Task Force is Rear Admiral Maurice L. Curts, USN, Commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Pacific Fleet, flying his flag in the heavy miral William K. Phillips, USN, Commander First Fleet, is the officer conducting the exercise, and will observe from various ships of the Task Force.

> About 13,000 naval personnel are aboard the 43 ship Task Force which took part in the exercise which commenced Feb. 15. Upon completion of maneuvers, the ships returned to their respective home ports. Purpose of the exercise is to train new personnel in cruiser and destroyer tactics, and is part of the constant rigorous training program conducted by the U. S.

### Dewhirsts Plan' Trip to Arizona

On April 6 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dewhirst, of Sunningdale drive, will be leaving the Pointe on April 6 for Arizona.

They'll fly to Denver and there pick up a car to continue to

Their travel plans will keep them a month in Arizona. Outside of Tucson they will be the houseguests of Miss Virginia Heath who has a home in the foothills of the Catalinas where nature paints an every changing picture of sunshine and shadow on the mountain slopes.

#### Marygrove College Gets Lambda lota Tau Chapter

Marygrove College was installed formally as Iota Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, newly incorporated literary society, Sat-urday, March 20, Sister M. Honora, IHM, Marygrove president, has announced.

Basic requirements for student membership are an interest in English and foreign literature and scholastic achievement in literature courses.

Agnes Moroun, 1007 Bishop road, will be an affiliate. She is a junior English major and chairman of the campus Drama. Promotion group.



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According to a Shores police accident report, Noonan, while driving north on Lake Shore road, lost control of his car. which glanced off a light pole and then crashed into a tree. Noonan suffered a broken collar bone and pelvis and Rivard

suffered only from shock. Police issued a ticket to Noon an, for not having his car under control and causing an accident. Court date is pending until he recovers from his injury.

of State, will be present all even- home in Palm Springs, are Mrs. ago is brought forth in LAS-

Film Showing at Library

The Grosse Pointe Artists As- ing wall paintings far pre-dating sociation is joining with the any comparable known examples Grosse Pointe Public Library in provided the material for this Grosse Pointe Public Library in sponsoring a special film showing on Wednesday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m. in the meeting room of line correspondent William Chaptana and the film shows examples of

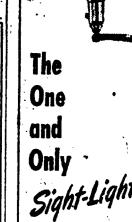
the Central Library at Kercheval man, the film shows examples of and Fisher. primitive art—wild horses, deer, bison, birds—preserved on the The program, which will consist of four films dealing with sheltered limestone walls with a aspects of the visual arts, has vividness belying their antiquity. been arranged by Mrs. Douglas Smart of the Artist working in A detective story in the field

of art is shown in the film VAN conjunction with the library's Film Counsellor, George Jones. MEEGEREN'S FAKED VER-MEERS. It demonstrates the Two of the films deal with methods used to back up the painting techniques. PAINTERS claim of Van Meegeren, a little OF QUEBEC, a film showing the known twentieth century pormethods and works of the native trait painter, that he was the painters of one of North Ameractual artist behind a number of ica's most distinctively flavored works accepted by recognized aucultural blocks, is in sharp contrast with a film on JACKSON Vermeers. POLLACK, whose unorthodox methods include canvases 15 feet

The film reconstructs the story long and paint by the bucketful like a police dossier, showing the -as well as sand, broken glass, scientific devices and tests used On their way for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts at their Winter sion of some thousands of years ginals. Combining the elements of a detective story and a lesson in Stevenson Edwards and her CAUX: CRADLE OF MAN'S art, the Van Meegeren film is of young son, Steve Jr. They plan ART. The dramatic discovery in interest both to the scientifically t two weeks stay on the coast. France in 1940 of caves contain- and the artistically minded.

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Auditorium Two comedies and The prompters are Tom Rhoades and Dolly Beam, and the play is directed by Miss Virginia Hoelzle.

"A Mad Breakfast" will be pre-Auditorium. Two comedies, a sented by a cast of eight and skit, and two record pantomimes ninth grade students, under the are on the program.

direction of Mr. John Mason. The The Pierce String Orchestra story tells of a man's visit to will also play. The program will what he thinks is an institution begin at 8 o'clock, and tickets for the insane, but is in reality may be purchased at the door. just a boarding house.

The seventh grade play concerns a boy who has skipped school one afternoon and his ef- fast." forts to keep his parents from meeting his teacher, who comes to investigate. His illness is intriguing in "Wildcat Willie Gets Brain Fever."

The cast includes John Cook as Willie, Steve Baum as his pal Joe, Fred Lauppe as Vernon, Diana Lynn as his sister Gladys, Molly McClure as Mrs. Wilkins, Kay Wunsch as Celia, Pam Putnam as Kathy, and Bonnie Campbell as the teacher, Miss Bond.



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will be presented by both seventh Members of the Unitarian Service Committee of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church are to center their activities this year in individual rooms is the latest by Jerry LaGomarsino, Diane on work with mentally ill pa-Mehling, Joann Sweet, Stevie tients at Northville State Hos-Gregory, Pat Sutton, Sandi Rie- pital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, Northville, Mich.

mer, Susan Leach, Mike Brady, Janice Stoneking, Peggy Massey, Their program will consist of Delores Garrett, Janice Richter, adopting a 90-bed, male patient Kathleen Barry and Judy Hutchward for which they will give monthly parties, providing home-A skit called "He Ain't Done made refreshments, and carry-Right By Little Nell" is being ing out—under staff supervision given by Ruth Emerson, as the -various group activities such as farmer; Ann Ware as Nellie; current events, discussions, hand Michael Magee as the villain; and crafts, choral groups, painting Bill Evenden as the Constable, classes, etc. Other parts are played by Chuck Babcock, Bonnie Legato, Sue Cooper, Beverly Turk and Bonnie

The first party will take place on Sunday, March 28. The chairmen for the committees are: Mrs. Lawrence Leadbetter, president; Mrs. John Foley, refreshments; Mrs. John Leuzinger, music; Harold Hubert, master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Charles Feldman, publicity; Lawrence Lead-better, secretary.

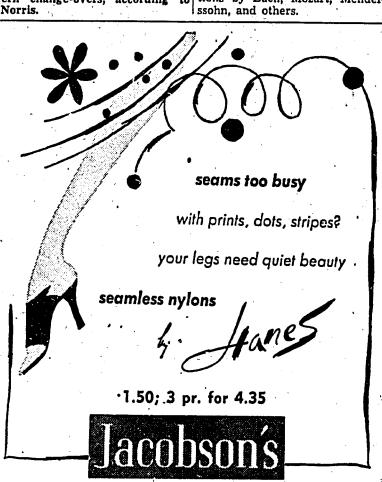
Abraham Brickner, social servpantomiming the operatic record "Romeo and Juliet," with a new ice worker at Northville, met with the Unitarian Service Committee the evening of February 17 to show a documentary movie The "United States Society for of the work being done at the \$35,090,000 hospital, and to an Tuberculosis" began just 50 years swer questions about the hosago this week among a small pital facilities, the needs of patgroup of men attending a lecture | terns and how to fill them.

on the disease at the Henry The Northville Hospital en-Phipps Institute in Philadelphia. courages community groups to be Today that little group has grown into the National Tuber- gram and the Grosse Pointe Uniculosis Association with 3,000 tarian Church Service Commitlocal organizations and hundreds tee feels most fortunate in being of thousands of people working able to help with their progressive work.

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third of century we've been operating, Albert L. Norris, head of the firm said this week. Both gas and oil have played major parts in these latest developments.

Council Lecture-Recital 'series and only the said that the said Automatic controls for insuring will feature Milton Setzer, 809 temperatures of desired degrees University place, Grosse Pointe, in a piano recital in the lecture and by far one of the greatest innovations of all. Many of the last of the Institute of Arts at large, older residence of the 8:0 p.m., Tuesday, March 30. Pointe are well adapted for mod-ern change-overs, according to Setzer, a senior, will play selec-tions by Bach, Mozart, Mendel-



### Offering Talks On Parenthood

designed for expectant parents will be given at the War Memorial Center on Monday, March natal Care."
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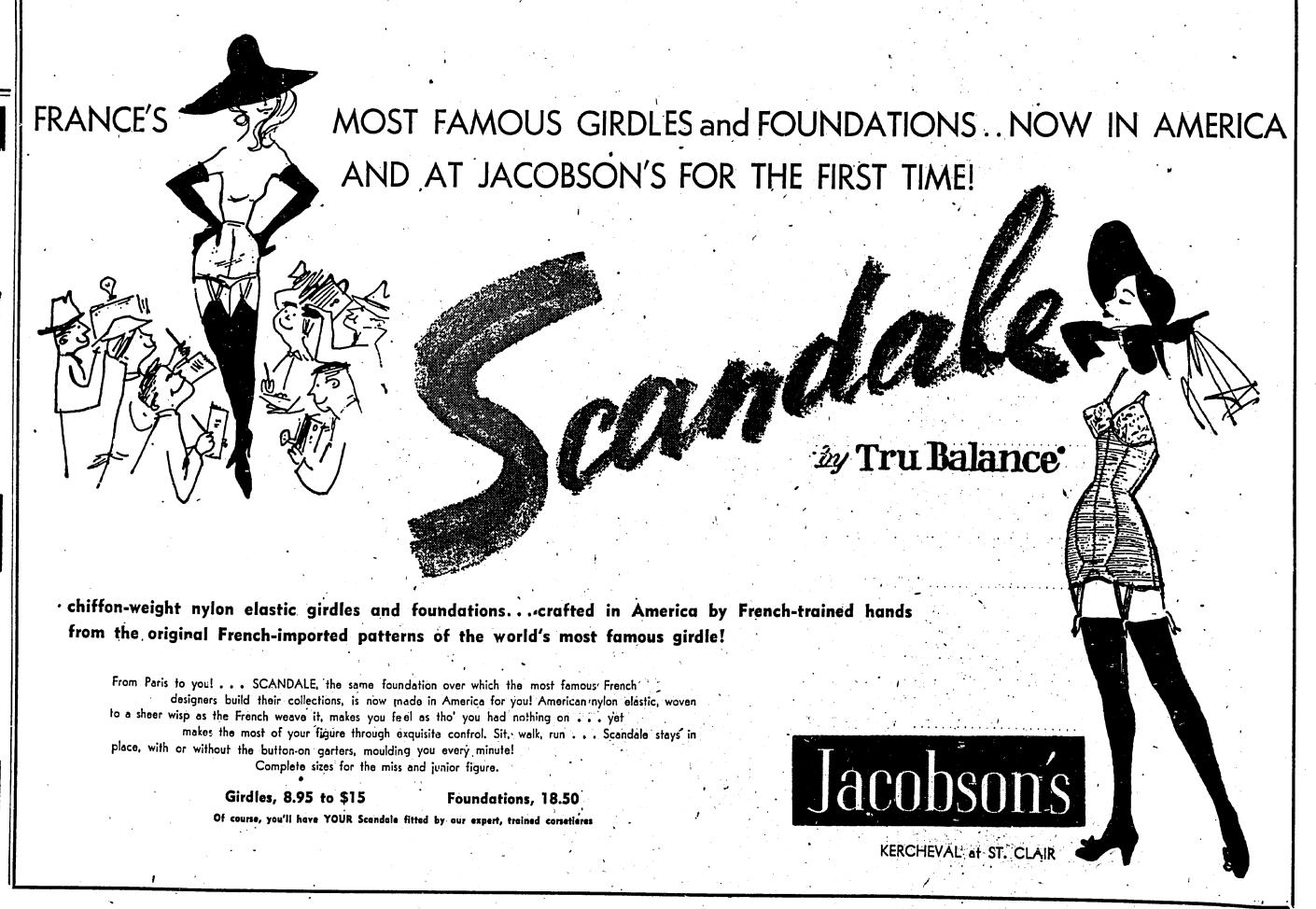
Pointe High 'School's Dean of

whose topic will be "Common Symptoms of Pregnancy and Pre-Every Monday evening, up to child care.

ance of Mrs. Ruth V. Flom, Grosse and including April 26, talks and discussions will be held which are designed to provide an on-Principal speaker for the evening will be Dr. Robert G. Swan-portunity for young couples to The second in a series of talks son, well known obstetrician, discuss hopes and worries and to become acquainted with the basic principles of mental health and







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### **Bodkins Return** From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin are back today in their home on Muskoka road following a vacation in Palm Beach.

At the resort they were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford who have taken a house there for the season.

### Voters' League Holds Election

The annual meeting of the League of Women Voters took place on Friday, March 12, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center. The speaker, Judge Robert Toms of the Wayne County Circuit Court, discussed the Michigan court system and answered questions from the floor.

The election of officers then took place. The following were elected to serve a two-year term: president, Mrs. Edgar Hahn; first vice-president (Voters' Service), Mrs. Charles Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Barnett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John J .Messler.

Elected chairmen of committees were: general program chairman, Mrs. Donald Jennings; bulletin chairman, Mrs. L. A. Stewart; public relations chairman, Mrs. Donald McConachie; nominating committee chairman, Mrs.

Whitney Collins. To serve on the nominating committee are Mrs. Harold Schroeder and Mrs. John Stalger.

Following the election a gift was presented to Mrs. Bert Lindzay, retiring president, by Mrs. Porter Strother on behalf of the membership to express appreciation of her work with the League.

On Wednesday, March 31, the League is planning a trip to Lansing for the purpose of acquainting its members with the workings of the state legislature. Those attending will be greeted by State Senator Harold Ryan of this district.

The plans include lunch at the capitol and visits to both houses of the legislature. Members interested in making the trip should contact Mrs. Donald Jennings, TU. 2-5633.





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Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, Mr and Mrs. James B. Webber 5 concert a sparkling event. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilkins Jr., Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Wil- Club who make their homes ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. here include Richard W. Allen

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concert which will benefit the the Glee Club's appearance will scholarship Fund of the local be;

Donald M. D. Thurber, Dr. and enlists fellow alumni and friends Mrs. Norbert T. Pasternacki, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Acomb. Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Charles L. Palms, Herman G. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Rodgers, Petgold, Jerome H. Remick Jr.,

> Harvard alumni group, whose interest promises to make the April

Others members of the Harvard

don Bugbee, William G. Butler, Henry M. Campbell, Walter S. Clark, Dr. A. Jackson Day, John R. Dryden, Jere M. Dykema, James S. Eldridge, James C. Finkenstaedt, James F. Forster Jr., James M. French, Daniel W. Goodenough.

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

SPRING FEVER hit bride-elect Marian Chapin with a bang NER, and her brother-in-law and last week . . . She found as she attended a pre-bride cooking sister, MR. and MRS. ERNEST lesson she simply couldn't concentrate . . . Her marriage to Hugo Scherer Higbie will take place May 8 in Christ Church, In Hobe Sound, Fla. Grosse Pointe, followed by a reception which her mother, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, will give in the Chapin home on Lake Provencal road, left over the Shore road. The bride-elect whisked off to New York the first week-end for Sea Island, Ga. A of the week with her mother with plans to return this Satur- bit later MR. SMITH and their day evening.

#### Chapin-Higbie Attendants

In the meantime there's that wedding party. Marian's two sisters will be her honor attendants. The taffy haired Sammy Chapin is to attend her as maid of honor while the former home of MRS JOSIAH C. SCO-Joan Chapin, Mrs. William E. Hutton II of Westbury, Long BELL while the latter has been Island, will be matron of honor. The six bridesmaids will be in Florida this Winter, is think-Mrs. H. Hudson Mead, Mrs. Reese Evans Howard, Mrs. Brad- ing in terms of returning home 

#### A Dozen Groomsmen

Hugo, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Higbie of Lake Shore road, has asked his brother, Harley G. Higbie court are looking forward to an Jr. to be his best man. Eleven bridemen will be offering their April visit from Mrs. Conway's arms to the fashionable guest list. The ushers are: The daughter, MRS. ROBINSON bride's brothers Daniel Chapin and John C. Chapin (Roy D. CUSHMAN, of Virginia Beach, bride's brothers, Daniel Chapin and John C. Chapin (Roy D. Chapin Jr. will give his sister in marriage); Stuart A. Fraser ing the visit ENSIGN CUSHMAN III. Charles L. Palms III, Bradshaw McKee, Peter Stroh, will be on his final cruise of Harley's cousin, Seabourn Scherer Livingstone, Carlton M. Higbie Jr., Forbes Howard and two out-of-town groomsmen, Cue Kellogg of Chicago and Daniel E. Wheeler of Boston.

### **Dinner Parties Fete Pair**

Pre-nuptial parties for the engaged couple will begin April 17 when the bridegroom-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and RAY and ROBERT ALEXANDER 17 when the bridegroom-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and HEFNER III son of MRS; JOHN by MRS. LENORA REIGEL of Haverhill. Margaret is a Mrs. Seabourn R. Livingstone have invited guests for a V. GOOD, of Beverly Hills, and 5th grader at the Maire School of Grosse Pointe. She lives dinner at their home in Lake Shore road. The following ROBERT A. HEFNER JR. of at 826 University place. evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy Nickell Jr. will come in Oklahoma City. from Birmingham to be hosts at a dinner in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McKean of Bishop road. On April 23, Marian and Hugo will be honored at a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Owen III at their home in Stephens road. Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, of East Jesserson avenue, have issued invitations for an April 24 dinner party at their home. Following dinner the guests will and en route home stopped at go on to the Little Club for the Williams Alumni dance Southern Pines, N. C. At the Symthat evening.

The still incomplete list of fetes continues with a dinner for Marian and Hugo being given on Tuesday evening, May 4, when Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden of Provencal road will be the hosts. On May 6, Mrs. Edsel Ford has asked the wedding party and other friends of the young couple for cocktails at party and other friends of the young couple for cocktails at her Lake Shore road home. The rehearsal dinner will take place at the Little Club on May 7 with the bridegroom-elect's parents the hosts. And all of this is a very good reason why the blond Marian won't be a familiar figure at the tiller of (Continued on Page 13)

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and MRS. JOHN N. McLuCAS M. SIBLEY JR. (Joan Stroh) of verdome road, have announced the birth of a son, JEFFERY Name and MRS. JOHN PETZHOLD and her pulco. The expert fisherman was the born to MRS. ANDREW BARTIE FRASER JR., and the STROH SIBLEY, on March 6, At the sveke Mrs. McLucase also visited Taxco and MRS. PAUL M. (Continued on Page 13)

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## Short and to the Pointe

MRS. EDSEL FORD has re-U. S. AMBASSADOR ARTHUR GARDNER and MRS. GARD-

MRS. HAL H. SMITH JR., of two sons, LEONARD and HAL III will join her for a holiday while Leonard has Spring recess from Yale studies.

MRS. ERNEST BAKER, who's been occupying the Radnor circle JR., of Stanton lane.

The JOHN CONWAYS of Pine

MR.and MRS. CHARLES H. RAY, of Beveriy Hills, Calif., and formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the marriage of their daughter, GERTRUDE BRYAN

land place home in time to at- School at Middleburg, Va., for tend the final Concert of the her Spring vacation. She re-current season. The Mills enjoy-turns to Virginia the first of BENNETT, of Renaud road, and on March 3, in East Lansing, ed a Florida vacation this Winter April. phony, they were dinner and concert guests of MR. and MRS. C. HENRY HECKER who also en- tertained MR. and MRS. ARTHUR the rest of the family is plan-HAM JOHN GRAHAM of Bloom. | HOFFMAN in the Terrace Room | ning a longer vacation.

With a sailfish for conversation piece on their patio wall, MR. and MRS. JOHN N. McLUCAS M. SIBLEY JR. (Joan Stroh) of week-end in Cincinnati where he





MARGARET WAGGONER" was awarded the outstanding Scholarship award by the Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the D.A.R. This is an annual award and was presented

HENRY E. BODMAN II son of

MR. and MRS. WILSON W. ican junket. Daughter JINX is Spring vacation from his studies MILLS returned to their Wood-

MR. and MRS. OSCAR OLSON of Renaud road, who left over the Daughter SYLVIA will return to EDWARD and RICHARD. week-end for Miami Beach, en- Country Day School re-opens but of Hotel Statler last Monday, at dinner and the floor show.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK MAN of Verdome road, spent last

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MISS KATHERINE SMITH daughter of MR. and MRS. GUY C. SMITH of McKinley place, who is a member of the freshman class of Briarcliff Junior College, will return home for the Easter holidays next week.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. GEROW of Chalfonte avenue announce the birth of their firstborn, a son, DANIEL STEWART, on March 10. Mrs. Gerow is the former ANN STEWART, whose parents are MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER STEWART of grandparents are MR. and MRS.

MR. and MRS. JAMES R. EETZEL (CAROL BRENOT) Va., on March 19. The couple ready for the casting party. have been living off the naval base, in Virginia Beach, Va. to draw their husbands into the James has been in the Navy for production, too. Those who re-one year. The birth announce-member the old Follies also reone year. The birth announcement was made by the paternal call that the husbands played an grandparents, MR. and MRS. W. S. TEETZEL of Sunset lare:

MRS. BARTON F. TRAIL of Grosse Pointe Farms is vacation-ing at the Trade Winds hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

DR. and MRS. GEORGE STIL-WILL announced the birth of a MR. and MRS. NAVARRE daughter, SUSAN MARGARET, their daughter left on Saturday Mich. Mrs. Stilwill is the former LOUISE WHITCOMB of Harvard to spend a month in Florida. road. They also have two sons,

MR. and MRS. CHARLES GLAS-GOW of Elm court, will arrive home on March 27, from Vassar College, to spend her spring MR. and MRS. HENRY T. BODvacation with her parents. ANDREW BARTIE FRASER

ANN GLASGOW, daughter of

Mrs. Sanbourne and Mrs. Sibley dale. With them at the Robindale Apartments are their daughter, News in the school ground

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Junior League Follies

Aids The New Center

GLORIA JAMES and MRS.

JERRY C. EARL will be Pointers
in the, wedding party of RUTH
OLDBERG and WILLIAM K.
DOWNEY which will take place
May 22 in St. Hugo of the Hills
Church, Bloomfield Hills.

After an absence of six years the Junior League Follies

will be back on the social calendar this June 2, 3, and 4 at

At a recent meeting the Mrs. Henry T. Ewald Jr. and League voted on the question Mrs. Reade H. Ryan. Mrs. Berof producing another Follies rien Eaton Jr. is chairman of the and the vote turned up an talent committee and Mrs. Wiloverwhelmingly large yes.

Of course the Follies, which provide so much fun, have a serious side, too. Profits will be used to help finance the League's new Senior Center where Detroiters over 60 are finding companionship and hobbies to make life seem wonderful indeed.

As has been their custom in the past, the League is buying a package musical show which will C. Chapin, co-chairmen of probe directed by William Letta. Loraine road. Daniel's paternal from the Jerome Cargill Agency. "In the meantime, there's to be-ARTHUR E. GEROW of Beaconsfield avenue.

In the meantime, there's to be a talent party in May when the director will have a chance to Cub see Junior League talents in ac-

tion and then casting will begin. Six years is a long holiday for became the proud parents of a the League follies girls who are girl. SUSAN MARLENE, born in limbering up and practising their the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, high kick routines daily to be Members of the League mean "Heaven Can Wait" Thursday

the shows.

production chairman with Mrs. vanced education. C. Henry Haberkorn III her as-

Co-chairmen of finance

chairman.

liam R. Witherell Jr. is publicity Others working on the execulive committee include: Mrs. G. William Duffield, chairman production committee; Mrs. James Macpherson II, chairman radio and TV committee;

Mrs. David C. Crawford, chairman of costume committee; Mrs. John H. French Jr., chairman of patrons; and Mr. and Mrs. John perties.

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School is sponsoring a special performance for adults of the Pointe Players' production evening, April 1, at 8:15 o'clock,

in the High School Auditorium. The entire proceeds of this important part in the success of evening's performance will go to the Scholarship Fund through Mrs. Jean F. Mesritz is the which a great many deserving general chairman of the Junior and outstanding Grosse Pointe League Follies of 1954. Mrs. High School graduates have been James McMillan has been named enabled to continue their ad-

Co-chairman of those important ticket sales are Mrs. James B. Webber Jr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Haughton. before the evening's perform-

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The ceremony will be held in Christ Episcopal Church at Riv- Mrs. Virgil J. Haggart of Omaha, erdale and will be followed by a Neb. reception at the Cosmopolitan Club in New York.

Rev. Gerald Barry, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, is to her sister-in-law's honor matron Hunt Club Saturday evening. perform the marriage. Henry Munroe Campbell III of of honor.

ed to the Pointe's social calendar.

The first will take place in

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Munroe Campbell of Lake court, and the late Mrs. Camp-

Kenwood road, will be his broth- Bridesmaids tory at Stanford University; Cunningham, Ann Bross, Sarah Club. Douglas Campbell, Jr., of the Smith of Charleston, W. Va., and Pointe, cousin of the bridegroom- Kelly Brent of Kansas City, Mo. clect; William Lee Johnson; David Haggart is to be his Charles H. Hodges and Stanley brother's best man and a partial list of ushers includes the names William Lee Johnson; Page of New York City; George of Richard Norris, Fred Bahl, Henry Warren of Cambridge, Richard Baker, Don Miller and Mass., and O. Glenn Saxon, Jr., J. B. King. of Greens Farms, Conn. Mrs. William Lee Johnson, of

Riverdale, will be matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids include two sisters-in-law of the bride-elect: Biscayne Keye Holiday

Mrs. H. Stuart Hughes of Palo For John N. Lord Family Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes III of New York; Mrs. Joseph Leidy IV of Rye, N. brook and Constance P. Clarin, both of New York, and Mrs. Key, Fla. They aren't expected at Richard Leigh Cruess of Short their Touraine road home until Hills, N. J.

The honeymooning Mr. and Mrs. John Ryal.

Besides dancing to a peppy orchestra, the young folks put on their own floor show.

Visit London This Spring

Travel to London is in store for several Pointers this Spring. Georgé Lothrop Campbell, Son of Henry Munroe Camp-First to leave will be Mrs. Stephen DuBrul, of Sunningdale drive, who on Friday will board a transatlantic plane, flying from New York to London.

The past week brought news of two weddings to be add-Mrs. DuBrul will be in Rome for Holy Week. There she will meet Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, of Yorkshire road, who New York this Saturday Following their marriage, the when George Lothrop Camp- Campbells will make their home sailed last week aboard the bell of the Pointe claims as in New York. Mr. Campbell is Queen Elizabeth.

his bride Helen Hughess on the faculty of Grace Episcopal Church School. On April 14, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Little III of Meadow The second wedding, occupying lane, will sail on the Queen Mary Evans Hughes, Jr., of New June 26 on the wedding calendar, to spend a month in England. York and the late Mr. Hughes. will take place in the Pointe. It

bara Barnum, daughter of Mrs. Culver Dance Richard Fyfe Barnum, of Yorkshire road, will become the bride At Hunt Club of James Haggart, son of Mr. and

"If I had fifteen sons I'd send them all to Culver" was the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church spontaneous reaction of a Pointe mother who watched the mannerly cadets file into Grosse Pointe Mrs. Malcolm Barnum will be

and Mary McKean is to be maid The Culver Glee Club was here for the week-end and part of the Mrs. program was a dance at the club er's best man, and the ushers are Leigh B. Middleditch, Jr., Mimi when the cade's had dates from to be the bride-elect's brother, H. Baxter, Barbara's cousin, Jean Grosse Pointe Country Day Steward Hughes, professor of his- Dodds; Sally Woodruff, Nena School and the Detroit Skating

> There were thirty-eight uniformed cadets and adding color to the party scene were members of the Culver faculty: choirmaster Capt. Claude Zetty, Col. Stephenson and Col. Henderson, the latter dean of admissions.

Pink, blue, white gardenias were presented to the girls invited to the dancing party.

planning an April visit to the Haggarts at their Omaha home. Acting as chaperons for the evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kahn, who had been chairman of party arrangements; Dr. Bridal Couple and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Rein, Mr. and Mrs. Are Guests Here Lord and their four children are William H. Hagenmeyer ,and Mr.

Eight of the Culver lads sang a madrigal, "MaTona, Lovely A. Harold Alexander of Cook Maiden." They included Cadets road. Don Wheeler, Edward Haley, Joseph Hinkson, David Bessemer, Lorrin Tarlton, Kenneth Milner, Falls, N.Y., home of the bride Warren Davis and Karl Adams. Nor were the girls outdone. mer. Denny Denton brought down the

house when she sang, "No Other from Sea Island, Ga., where they Love" and drawing equal aptraveled on their wedding trip. plause was Janie Bragaw for her They were the week-end guests spirited, "I'm Gonna Be Hard To of the Alexanders. Green and pink cloths covered the tables which were arranged cabaret style around the Hunt Parents in Florida

Club dance floor. Each table was centered with a bowl of white Today Karla Behr, vacas carnations and pink galdiola.

satin and net dancing frocks.

from studies at Bennett Junior Two little sub-debs were in- College, will be off to Florida vited to the evening's fun. They where she'll join her parents, Mr. were Lawrie Pratt and Janie and Mrs. Karl Behr of Bishop Gage, wide-eyed and lovely in road. The Behrs left for the South last week-end.

Their marriage took place

earlier in the month in Niagara

who was the former Jean Rym-

After all is said and done money is the only jack of all

Short and to the Pointe

This trio of Coterie Club members plan to put an added punch into the club's

monthly dance to be held at the Memorial Center on April 3 for married couples. MRS.

JOHN FRALICK, left, decorations chairman, samples as refreshment chairman MRS. WILLIAM PANKHURST and secretary MRS. ROBERT REIN, right, await the verdict.

(Continued from Page 8) visit their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

DR. and MRS. LAWSON B. COULTER have returned to their residence on Mack avenue after an 8-week vacation of rest and sunshine in Fort Lauderdale, The Fyffs came to the Pointe

> ANN WILL, daughter of MR. and MRS. H. RAY WILL of Hillcrest road, has returned to the Pointe from Richmond, Va. She will keep house for her father

JOAN BISCEGLIA and CAROL VOSSLER are home for Spring vacation from Southern Louwers revealed that there will Buena Vista. They plan to be in ates of the Michigan Chapter of the Pointe until March 28.

DR. and MRS. CLIFFORD A. Isle Casino.

LORANGER of Lake Shore road returned Tuesday from a flying tour to Acapulco, Mexico. MRS. J. JOHNSTON CHEAT-

HAM of Bedford road is sailing on Friday, March 26, on the "Nieuw Amsterdam" for a Mediterranean cruise.

BEVERLY ANN HUDSON of Faircourt has returned to the Pointe from Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Penn. to spend the spring vacation.

MR. and MRS. HENRY BURK-HARDT of Trombley road are home after spending six weeks in Fort Lauderdale and Miami,

STICK PENETRATES PALATE Bobby Fowler, 2, son of Farms will keep house for her father while Mrs. Ray visits her mother, MRS. WILLIAM M. RUMNEY in Brooklyn, N. Y. for the next mouth penetrated his palate when he tripped and fell. He was treated by a doctor.

Park Police Chief Arthur Seminary and Junior College in be an annual meeting of gradu-Nataional Academy graduates on Friday, March 26, at the Belle

## Shares in Symphony Being Sold at Pointe

Army of Prominent Matrons Aids Detroit Symphony in Current Drive to Enroll New Supporters and Re-enlist Old Friends; Have You Bought Your Share?

With the appeal "Buy a Share in the Future of Your Orchestra," the Detroit Symphony for the past month has been conducting its first major campaign for funds in three years. Goal is \$100,000 to be raised by 2,000 women directed. by Mrs. J. Bertram Bell, Maintenance Fund Chairman for the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

Workers are selling "shares" in the orchestra's future to public for funds at this time with raise funds. Each share, priced the soundest, of arguments. It. at \$5, will pay "dividends" in has become a significant influence; the form of admission to a special concert and memberits recordings are on the best seller lists everywhere and its special concert and member-ship in the Society of Friends artistic standard has been praised of the Detroit Symphony.

The campaign signals the beginning of a second three-year period for the orchestra since it was reorganized in 1951 under the Detroit Plan of widespread community support. Monies from large sponsors were pledged for three years with two conditions attached: that the public show in three years favorable response to the orchestra through concert attendance and through an acceptance of responsibility for part of the orchestra's financial

John B. Ford, of Grosse Pointe, symphony board president, says eral public."

the nation over.

Selling shares in the orchestra's future in Grosse Pointe are Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. Richard W. Allen, Mrs. E. W. Allison, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. George J. Baer, Mrs. Carl Breer, Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr, Mrs. Wilfred V .Casgrain, Mrs. John M. Chase, Mrs. Walker Cisler, Mrs. H. Whitney Clapsaddle, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. James R. Geldart, Mrs. William Gramley and

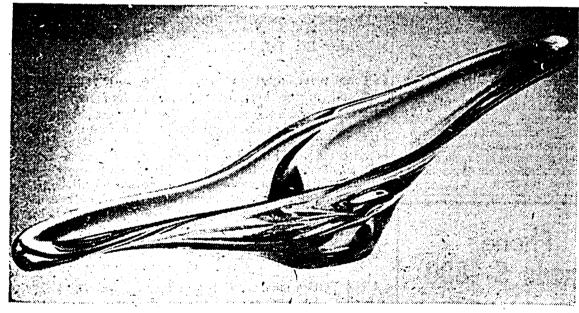
Still others Pointers selling shares are Mrs. Jay L. Hammen, Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. William Kerber, Mrs. H. Stanley of the new drive, "Success of this Maxon, Jr., Mrs. John S. Newcampaign is vital for the Detroit berry, Mrs. James B. Ogden, Mrs. Symphony's continued growth. George H. Pratt, Mrs. Lawrence The majority of the orchestra's Pratt, Mrs. J. Rex Queeney, Mrs. large sponsors—industries, labor Jerome H. Remick, Jr., Mrs. Ce-unions, foundations, financial incil J. Rush, Mrs. Sterling Sanstitutions—have signified a wil- ford, Mrs. Henry H. Sanger, Mrs. lingness to renew their pledges Fred J. Schumann, Mrs. Milton for a second three-year period. Setzer, Mrs. Elwood A. Sharp, To assure this, to interest other Mrs. Edward Stephenson, Mrs. organizations in becoming spon- Donald C. Stevenson, Mrs. David Mrs. Renville Wheat and Mrs.

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### City Helping Solve Parking Problems

will be available for parking in the development of two newly acquired lots on Fisher road, which will be used for off-street parking, according to Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert Neff.

The left care will be used on the projects.

the general public.

Mr. Neff stated that the revenue derived from the parking in the Fisher area. The huge parking in the Fisher area.

The lots are located between St. Paul and Maumee. One is situated northwest of the Farms Market, and the other southeast

The lot northwest of the market, which will have space for 48 cars, will be developed first, stated Mr. Neff. One building and several trees will be removed and the ground will be graveled temporarily on its south side, so that the gradual development of the lots will not disrupt business in the Fisher road area.

The smaller lot, southeast of the market, will have space for 26 cars, and will be primarily used by employers and employes, according to a contract signed by the lot owners, Mrs. Helen V. Pezz and Mrs. Ruth V. Walker, who leased the lot to the City for an indefinite period.

Once developed and improved, the lots will be metered, and the employers and employes of the area may purchase parking permits which will entitle them to park during business hours.

The lots will be hard surfaced and will be drained and lighted. Parking rates on the leased lot



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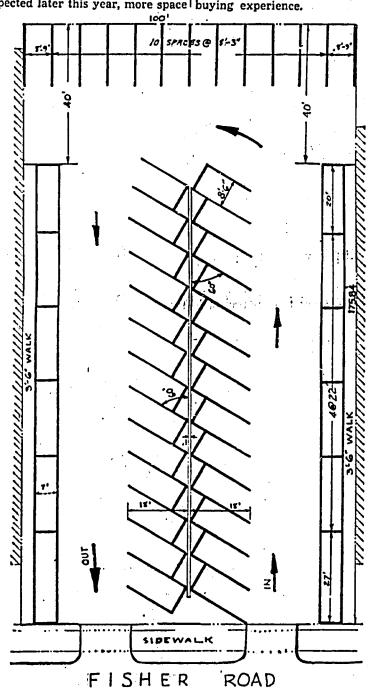
To date, the City's off-street parking lot space numbers 400,

Grosse Pointe High School auditorium-gymnasium, which is expected later this year, more space!

L. J. Jennings of 683 Lochmoor, renorted to Woods police, be excluding the 64 new spaces on Fisher road. Privately owned parking spaces boost the figure to well over 500.

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The Lion Cross imported teas are something to talk about. Miss Clementine Paddleford, famous food editor of the New York Herald Tribune had this to say:

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Quote from Olive Henry's Pointe Counter Pointes column in the NEWS of October 2, 1947.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy Home From Stay in Boca Raton

Mrs. Henry B. Joy returned to her home, Fair Acres on the Lake Shore on Tuesday. She has been in Boca Raton where she has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr .and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr.

Arthur Miller, 19, of 577 St. Clair, was rushed to Saratoga Hospital on Friday, March 19, by Woods police, when he fainted in the Woods Theater and in falling struck his head. At the hospital he was x-rayed for possible skull fracture:



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## *Seflections*

by paul gach

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By Roberta Isley

INISHER ROAD has it's very own fashionable recipes for I de-frosting March as you will see as you amble along. Our nomination for THE window of the month is the current window of the Gillis Modern Home Furnishing Shop. Besides sheer drapes, attractive tables and philodendron's there are striking lamps designed by Bill Lam. Most of them employ the same principle of difusing light through white plastic. The bases are of brushed brass, brushed aluminum, baked enamel and wood. Most models are versatile enough to adjust to many situations. Browse through Gillis' and find porcelain snack bowls . . . Swedish glass pieces, casseroles, unusual vases . . . perfect for wedding or shower gifts. 403 Fisher Rd.

THERE she goes. She's the woman other women copy. L She never dresses slap-dash because she buys her whole costume in that love of a shop . . . the Clothes Line. This season she chose a Jo Copland suit from the house of Pattullo. The material is hard and smooth, fashioned of Gray English Worsted. Gray pearl buttons and white pique accents give it a verve that's new. She chose a pair of Kislav gloves... white... a navy bag by Koret, and a white hat. Her second choice was an imported light navy, pure silk dress with a jacket. Red figures dot the costume. The dress has an open neckline, short sleeves. Three pleats are at the back of the straight skirt just past the bend of the knee. A velvet collar adorns the jacket. V-E-R-Y attractive pockets. Parking isn't any trouble at the Clothes Line. Parking facilities are in the back. 397 Fisher Rd.

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ANN McCLENAHEN in the Yarncraft Shop was enthusiastic as she showed us through her shop. It is Among the many outstanding items to be found at this market are canned snails, quail eggs, rattlesnake meat, and smoked crab legs. The imported biscuits from France are favorites of from France are favorites from France are fav This is your invitation to visit a most versatile shop. 343 Fisher Road. TU. 1-0595, for appointment.

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> 66T am a hardened tea drinker who with tea amuse myself in the evening, with tea solace midnight, and with tea welcome the morning." This is a quote from Samuel Johnson. And if you're anything like S. J. you might have a fancy to suit your taste to a tea. In one package, of carefully blended tea you'll find India, Ceylon, Japan, and Jasmine ... each a deliciously different brew. Ming Cha is another of the thirty most favorite varieties. It is grown on hillside slopes in morning fog and afternoon sunlight. And because its shoots are tended as carefully as garden flowers this tea develops so rare a character . . . so haunting a bloom . . . it's like no other tea grown. Found this unusual tea at Farm's Market, 335 Fisher, TU. 2-5100.

> ARE YOU a smarty? Can you fashion aprons, clothes pin bags, or handbags out of remnants? Can you make curtains for your recreation or basement windows? If you can, this is for you. Over at 375 Fisher . . . that is the Homemaker's Fabric Shop, there is a section devoted to Rumpus Room Remnants. Right now is the time to have fresh slipcovers. They will be glad to show you samples. They handle a complete line of accessories and drapery hardware ... foam rubber by the yard. 375 Fisher Ro. TU. 2-2888.

> TMAGINE us busy people eating every meal at home. Our Aunt Matilda had an ancestral recipe to which she could turn each day, and after gathering the ingredients . . . maybe fruits, candied peels, and spices . . . the whole family would be ready to eat. But not us . . . we like to eat out occasionally ... we like to stop at Francois' for juicy barbecued spareribs. And François' recipes should be good. He's been at 383 Fisher Rd. since 1938.

HAVE YOU noticed that this year the innovation is the touch of black? But shirts, sports coats and slacks in vivid hues abound. We've noticed in play clothes colors are frequently combined with black to set a more formal note in the outdoors. Pattern becomes less important, with texture or a single style detail or color accent replacing it. When used, it is neatly controlled, even in the larger checks and stripes.

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The following cases were disposed of at the last session of Woods Municipal Court by Judge Don J. Goodrow:

Anthony Militello-3135 Marlborough, Detroit. Speeding on Mack avenue. Fine \$20.00.

Gene Isca — 27512 Little Mack, Saint Clair Shores. Causing an accident. Fine \$10.00. Cyril Wiebelhaus - 21832

California, St. Clair Shores. Speeding on Mack avenue. Fine

Wilford Teets — 8725 Mackavenue, Detroit. Car not under control. Fine \$10.00. William S. Schwedler - 15273

Farkgrove, Detroit. Speeding on Mack avenue. Fine \$17.00. Richard W. Danzin - 15652 Crescentwood, East Detroit. Car

not under control. Fine \$10.00. Nichlas Partelides - 27810 Manhattan, St. Clair Shores. Speeding on Mack avenue. Fine

Russell S. Preston Jr. — 22921 Gaulkler, St. Clair Shores. Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Fine \$50 and operator's license suspended for three months.

Sam Patrona - 5991'Seminole, Detroit. Speeding on Mack avenue. Fine \$15.00.

Harry Jenson - 21037 Frazho St. Clair Shores. Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Fine \$65.00 and operators license suspended for six

Ernest R. Schuck Jr. - 4327 Bedford, Detroit. Speeding on Mack avenue. Fine \$30.00.

Men Cribbage Players Extended Invitation

Men cribbage players have found the "Center" a fine place to test their skill on Monday

Those who like the game and want a pleasant evening, are invited to join the group. A tournament is being planned.

should remember there are two its owner by police, but not bemodels-sport and working. 

Revolver Stolen in 1950 Returned to Pointe Owner

Admission is free and the show will open at 3 p.m.

Girls seeking model husbands a Park resident, was returned to property. for a series of crimes were committed with it and a person was To Wed Carol Mae Kern convicted of carrying a concealed weapon when the gun was found

> longing to Sidney O'Brian of 775 Harcourt, was stolen by, a female was recently announced. domestic, when O'Brian lived at 1125 Grayton.

Chief Louwers revealed on Fridier road. An August wedding is day, March 19, that the gun was being planned. returned by Detroit Detective Angus Gatherum, who stated Pillar Chapter to Hold that it had been used in the commission of several crimes and that one person had been convicted for carrying the gun with-

Love, of 3351 Hancock, Detroit, grees. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. who admitted taking the gun and giving it to her husband.

Detroit police, however, will only because those involved view

A revolver stolen in 1950 from for being in possession of stolen March 15, approved the permanent employment of Patrolman William Fowler.

Pretty KIT RONEY of 48 Hawthorne poses with just a few of the old time guns

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girls and women in 1953, accord-

ing to the Association's annual

that will be on display at the Memorial Center's gun exhibition to be held March 28.

Milton Roger Schemm

ruary 16, and his conduct as a The engagement of Carol Mae police officer, on and off duty, Kern, daughter of Mrs. Albert According to Park Police Chief Kern of Detroit and the late Mr. prompted the recommendation Arthur Louwers, a revolver be- Kern, to Milton Roger Schemm that he be retained as a permanent member of the police depart-

Milton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Schemm of Whit-

Birthday Dinner March 25

Pillar Chapter No. 475 O.E.S. holds its Birthday Dinner Thursday, March 25, in Pillar Temple, O'Brian refused to prosecute 14529 Kercheval avenue. Past his former domestic, Mrs. Alice Officers will exemplify the de-

Eternal triangles cause trouble

### prosecute her husband, Robert, them from the wrong angle. HURRY! Buy Advance Scie Tickets Before Sat., March 27 SAVE 35c 25TH ANNIVERSARY \$1.20 Tickets for ONLY SHOW OPEN 10 to 10 These Tickets On Sale thru Friday, March 26 at ALL LEADING FLORIST SHOPS in Detroit and vicinity, and in Windsor, and at HUDSON'S, CROWLEY'S, KERN'S, Good for Admission SEAR'S, WARD'S, KINSEL'S, RAYL'S, GRINNELL'S, BLEAZany Day or Evening. SHOW OPENS BY'S, DEMERY'S and CUNNING SAT., MARCH 27 HAM'S Griswold Store. Features in Flower Show History IMPORTED DUTCH GARDEN — 25,000 Flowering Blubs Sliver Anniversary Color Gorgeous Small Gardens for Small Homes

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The Rt. Rev. William Blair he received his theological train-Roberts, D. D., who was Mission- ing at Berkeley Divinity School, ary Bishop of South Dakota for New Haven. Ordained deacon in more than 20 years, will preach 1908 and priest a year later, he at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, left immediately for South Daat 9:30 and 11 a.m. on March 28. kota to take up his life's work as He is one of the Episcopal a missionary in that district. He church's outstanding leaders in was elected Suffragan Bishop in the American Indian missionary 1922 and Bishop in 1931. field. Prior to becoming bishop he devoted his entire ministry to the 5,000 Dakota Indians in the 1918 and 1919, acted for several district. He is the intimate friend years as chaplain of R.O.T.C.

Born in Detroit in 1881, Bishop Roberts was educated in Con-Trinity College in Hartford, and lies are color blind.

Bishop Roberts served as chaplain of the 313th Engineers in and counsellor of thousands of units, and in 1921 was state chaplain of the American Legion.

It's a safe bet that the people necticut. He was graduated from who claim to tell only little white

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### A Healthy Reversal

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has announced that it will submit for the approval of the voters at the regular school election in June, the proposition of another school bond issue, to provide additional classrooms in the congested

The proposed issue would cost an estimated \$1,255:000. which would mean an additional tax levy of .81 mills; or 81 cents per one thousand dollars of assessed valuation. This amount would provide a new elementary school in the Torrey Woods section of Grosse Pointe Woods, a 14-room addition to the Poupard School in that section of the Pointe school district which lies within Harper Woods, and a two-room addition to Kerby School.

crowded conditions in the new Monteith School and in Mason School. The Harper Woods section is the fastest growing one in this entire area and Poupard School is practically bursting its seams now, although the school is only a few years old. The addition would more than double the number of class-

The two-room addition to Kerby, another comparatively new school in that its second wing was only finished two years ago, is a sprawling one-story building. There is a defingrowth in that particular section of the district has almost own." reached the saturation point under zoning restrictions. Besides, there is a wish not to sacrifice any more of the playground area than is absolutely necessary.

We have been close to the school picture for many years, and, as a consequence, do not have to be "sold" on the need paper money before he went out at night! for more classrooms. We know that need exists. Perhaps because we have not had to spend too much time analyzing statistics and attempting to justify or criticize the present proposals, we have been particularly impressed by the great change that has come over the Pointe in recent years where school affairs are concerned.

Just a very few years ago the Board of Education came forth with a proposal for a bond issue of something over four million dollars. The request was based on rather nebulous statistics and there was a decided attitude on the part of the board members which implied that the voters were parade. The only things left to complete the picture are insulting when they dared ask for concrete figures on definite shoes... and as usual... the shoes look like shoes. needs and future requirements. The proposed method of financing the bond issue was also faulty, as was pointed out by this paper and by individual critics. But the Board of Education maintained its "public be damned" stand and tried to get its proposition approved.

tion learned a lesson. The voters are entitled to the facts and to give them a pat on the back for any small extra service there are enough intelligent voters in every community to they've shown you . . . and most of the local merchants give insist that all pertinent figures on any such proposal be fur- plenty of service.

answered were acutely real at that time. Nearly everyone our out-of-this-world azaleas. One large plant is in its sixth knew this, but the attitude of the Board of Education and its week and not one blossom has started to turn brown! We shroud of mystery and reticense to answer questions built up salute Mr. Farquahar's excellent green thumb. Such a wall of opposition that it had no hope of success in Our other hat (we have two heads, you known that it had no hope of success in our other hat (we have two heads, you known that it had no hope of success in our other hat (we have two heads, you known that it had no hope of success in our other hat (we have two heads, you known that it had no hope of success in our other hat (we have two heads, you known that it had no hope of success in our other hat (we have two heads, you known that it had no hope of success in our other hat (we have two heads, you known that it had no hope of success in our other hat (we have two heads, you known that it had no hope of success in our other hat (we have two heads, you known that it had no hope of success in our other hat (we have two heads).

their everlasting credit they did not give up their fight to with a lot of folks in these parts but this pair is tops when it TV Chairman of Grosse Pointe bell and Mrs. Frank G. Horton. supply the answer to the district's needs. And this is as good comes to service and cooperation. We just can't say enough Unit of the Auxiliary, has ana time as any to pay tribute to the men and women who nice things about them and their staff. And that is that. serve on the Board of Education.

The pay of \$400 per year certainly cannot begin to compensate for the time, talent and energy they devote to this all-important job. The great majority of them, now and in the past, have no children in the public schools, so there is no personal prejudice. They are a group of our most civic- the S.S. Carousel set sail with a minded residents who realize that nothing is more vital to a traditional torch light parade, community than its school system and they are willing to followed by a Bermuda shorts of Edna St. Vincent Millay's make every sacrifice to help in any way they can. And never dance, a movie and an octet con- "Aria da Capa," and buffet breakforget that when a bond issue they propose is approved by the voters, they also must pay their full share of the taxes.

The school board which met defeat reversed its modus

The school board which met defeat reversed its modus operandi completely. Instead of taking the attitude that it knew more about school needs than anyone else, and so had no right to be questioned, it began questioning everyone.

Among other things, it sent a delegation to ask this paper. Among other things, it sent a delegation to ask this paper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George just what it would advise. The needs were there and they Haggarty of 86 Renaud road, must be met.

The answers it received were pretty much the same everywhere. "The voters will approve a bond issue if they have the figures which justify the request. Give them all the tivities and decorations with information you can lay your hands on. Let them know everything you know. You have nothing to hide; don't act as though you have."

Since that time there has been no difficulty. There have been differences of honest opinion, certainly, as there should Miss Harriet Spalding, daughter April 1. be; but armed with all the information available, the residents have approved two bond issues within the last three 214 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe 8 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club. years, and will undoubtedly approve the third one in June. Farms, was on the decoration The public is invited.

The complete change-about in the relationship between the residents and school board is most evident right now. The until all of this added facility had been used to capacity. Board of Education, despite the fact that it printed in its own Here was a case of the board actually toning down the re- to disabled veterans and needy brochure last year that it would have to come back again in quests of a representative group of taxpayers. the very near future and ask for more money to build more This accomplished change was one "devoutly to be and national prizes are being of classrooms, was slightly hesitant to make such a request this wished." It is a very healthy situation and one that augurs fered for the best posters in each

started immediately, but the Board of Education pointed out that with the acquisition of the Country Day School property, classrooms, should be well provided for through such allapproved by the voters last year, it was felt best to wait encompassing understanding.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I wish I were a little rock, A-sitting on a bill, A-doing nothing, all day long, But just a-sitting still; I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep, I wouldn't even wash . . I'd sit and sit a thousand years, And rest myself, by Gosh!" (Frederick P. Latimer)

Bet we know something about the Statler Hotel that you-all don't know! Most of the guests spend their days OUT of the hotel. We know, because we called a visitor stopping there and were told FOUR times on Saturday that we would Gold Hi-Y Dance—9 to 12 p.m. have to call back to leave a message because the "service operator" was busy and there were MANY calls before ours. The same thing happened again on Sunday ond Monday . . .

so, we finally sent our friend a telegram asking that he tele-

In grandma's day, one left a message with the operator on the switchboard but now there seems to be something new added. You gotta get "service" to do that little thing ... that is if "service" isn't busy. If WE were the Statler and that many people were out all day long, we'd at least hire two service operators. We thank you.

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

A woman we know . . . another one who has a brand new kitchen . . . told us her cook said she needed new uniforms and would it be all right if she ordered a few blue house dresses instead of the usual white uniform. Cooky showed the woman what she meant by displaying one she already had . . . a plain tailored cotton affair with a small blue figure. Madame said she not only approved of the choice The new school in Torrey Woods would relieve already but thought the blue fitted in nicely with the new kitchen.

The following day Miss Cook took herself off on a shopping tour and came back with three house dresses which Madame was asked to inspect. ALL were covered from stem to stern with large blue flowers and the one cook liked best sported a white pique collar covered with rhinestones!

In case you've missed it . . . there was a snazzy crack in someone's column about James Roosevelt who was nominated in California despite all the fol-de-rol about the 12 wives who ite need there for two more classrooms, but it is felt these got so much publicity. The gag saying on the coast is: "Send will be ample to take care of all future needs. Statistics show Roosevelt to Washington: The WIFE you save may be your

> Another thing we culled out of Holiday from a story on Beckman Place in New York, sez that the late Willie Rhinelander Stewart was so elegant that his valet used to press his

> Have you "girls" seen the March 1 issue of Vogue? The one with the two models on the cover wearing upside down colanders on their heads? Well, in this edition you will find styles fresh out of Paris showing what the well dressed female should look like this Spring and summer. It couldn't be simpler. If you have any large rotato sacks around the house . . . just starch them, slip them over the head, tie a belt around your waist and you are all set.

> With this, you stick a few flowers in the kitchen colander,

Now that National Brotherhood Week is over (a fairly curdling thought!), we are starting a series of "Weeks" ourselves. This week is Pryor's "Say a kind word to or about your neighbors" week. This of course includes the merchants That bond issue was defeated and the Board of Educa- you deal with day in and day out and probably never think

Our high hat goes off this week to the Grosse Pointe Many of the needs which that bond issue would have Florists for caring for and returning in beautiful condition,

Our other hat (we have two heads, you know), is doffed o Haydon House or, more specifically, its charming owners, The board members were stung by the defeat, but to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Esling. We have done a lot of business

### Pointe Girls Help Stage Wellesley College Party

Wellesley College's annual committee for the sophomore winter weekend got underway as class formal. cert. This feminine counterpart fast was handled by a committee patriotic dramatic program;" "the Mrs. Fred W. Haines as president of Dartmouth Winter Carnival, of which Miss Connie Zick, Grosse Pointe Shores, was in charge of house organization of Shafer Hall, co-ordinating its ac. Talk on Pruning

those of other dorms..

Society to Hear

The Grosse Pointe Horticultur-The weekend was climaxed on al Society will hear a lecture on American Legion Auxiliary's an-Saturday evening as couples "Care and Pruning of Trees," Saturday evening as couples donned formal attire to attend given by Earl Frizzell at the next cording to Mrs. Elvia Neilson, the class sponsored formal dances. | monthly meeting, Thursday,

year. But the Parent-Teacher associations have pressed the issue and demanded that action be taken.

A coefiderable faction wanted a new Junior High School system. Our most valuable asset, the thousands of youths who obtain their basic learning and much of their grades; 3. 10th, 11th and 12th started immediately, but the Board of Education pointed out

### Memorial Center Schedule

MARCH 26-APRIL 1 — 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.

rosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m.— Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays. (Call Tuxedc eler touring Europe, Baedeker in For example, the Wars of the

Friday, March 26

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

\*Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, Instructors (Grades 7-10)—7-p.m. Iadom Club Card Party 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 27

\*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-9:30-3. p.m.

Sunday, March 28

\*A special exhibition of Old and New Fire Arms—Demonstrations-Movies-Admission "FREE"-3 p.m.

Monday, March 29 Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-

10 a.m. to 3 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 Young Women's Club-Dinner-6:30 p.m.

Discussion Group for Expectant Parents—"Common Symptoms of Pregnancy and Pre-Natal Care"-Robert G. Swanson, M.D., Obstetrician—7:30 p.m.

Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m. \*Cribbage—open to all Pointe Men of all ages—no charge—

Tuesday, March 30. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15

Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-12:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc. Dinner and Meeting 6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association—Meeting—8 p.m. Wednesday, March 31

Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club-Luncheon and Meet-

Talk on "Hemerocallis" by Mrs. Arthur Fleming-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 and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 1 \*Sea Explorer Group—Meeting—7:30 p.m. East Side Neighbor's Club of Grosse Pointe—Bridge Party—

Pointe Colony.

Picks Delegates

of New England Women, dele-

gates were elected to represent

the Colony at the 41st annual

Congress of the National Society,

May 24-27, at Swampscott, Mass.

The 10 delegates are: Mrs.

George W. Moore, Mrs. George

Alternates include: Mrs. Ralph

R. Ranney, Mrs. Henry M. Booth,

dent of Phila., Penn.), Mrs. H. B.

Bogrette, Mrs. Charles B. War-

ner, Jr., Mrs. Ralph R. Johnston, Mrs. Richard W. Allen, Mrs.

Louis Gascoigne, Mrs. James W.

Reid, and Mrs. Kenneth Landis.

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith will

attend by right of her national

office of Director General, and

of the Colony.

S. Guy, Mrs. C. A. Neville, Mrs.

### Auxiliary News

From Unit 303

By HAZEL ALLOR All members of the American

Legion Auxiliary are being asked W. Arthur Batten (now resident to vote for their favorite radio in Rye, N. Y.), Mrs. A. D. Ruegand television programs in the organization's annual radio-TV A. C. Pasini, Mrs. J. Cullen poll, Mrs. Ann Sanley, Radio- Kenedy, Mrs. Wilfred J. Campnounced. Winners of the Auxiliary's 1954 "Mike" awards will Mrs. Russell F. Tripp (now a resibe decided by the ballotting.

Ballots have been distributed to nearly one million Auxiliary members throughout the country through the organization's na-General college publicity for tional magazine. Members are all the activities including a swim asked to vote for six program, three on radio and three on tele-vision, as follows: "The best best all around family program," and "the best children's pro-

The awards will be presented to representatives of the winning programs at the Auxiliary's national convention in Washington,

Posters to depict the significance of the memorial poppy are being drawn by school children throughout the country in the Poppy Chairman of Grosse Pointe Auxiliary Unit.

The posters show how the poppy, made by disabled war veterans, is worn to honor the nation's war dead, and to bring aid children of veterans. Local, state

Men like to be listened to-

# What Goes On

Your Library

By Jean Taylor

hand, had perforce, plenty of Roses described in present day leisure time and a sizable bank vernacular, emerges from the

out true—and today's guide books schools days, a very real issue assure us that "two weeks with indeed. of traveling.

THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE which will appeal to critical TO EUROPE by David Dodge is readers. described on the book jacket as

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are told we can travel on a shoestring today, it's with a nostalgic sigh that we remember the "Fifty Those were the days! Clara E. Laughlin is well known for her "SO YOU'RE GO-

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about England in HERE'S ENG. At a recent meeting of Grosse LAND by Ruth McKenny and her husband Richard Branstein. A Plain Facts fair portion of this is given to London. It is, as the sub-title states, a highly informal guide. It is a personal book emphasizing the places which the authors

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The books mentioned here are enthusiastic, practical and covers a wide territory. His WORLD only a few of the many travel WIDE TRAVED GUIDE: THE titles at your library. If yours is YEAR ROUND HANDBOOK OF an itchy foot, come in and browse PLEASURE TRAVEL places or call us and let us reserve

### To Give Talk On Day Lilies

The hemerocallis, or day-lily, will be the subject of a lecture THE BEST IN ... "series, six of for Grosse Pointe Garden Center which concerns themselves with members on Wednesday after-European countries. Although we noon, March 31, from 2 to 3 at the War Memorial Center.

Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming, who will discuss this popular perendollar" series written by this nial, is well-known in the Pointe author in the late 20's and the for her knowledge of horticulearly 30's; France on \$50, Englure. She is planting chairman for land on \$50, Sweden on \$50 et al. the Trial Garden committee of the Garden Center, has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council since its found-ING TO . . . " series. Books about | ing, and is president of the Grosse

Attendance at this series of Wednesday afternoon garden talks has been large. All meetings SCANDINAVIA. and . . SPAIN, as well as SO YOU'RE GOING TO ROME and SO YOU'RE GOING ING TO PARIS.

## **About Arthritis**

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

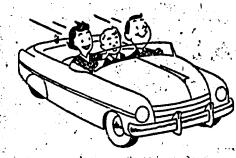
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To program for will be a Pot Luck supper to be held at the Congregational Church on Chalfonte road; Friday, March 26 at 6:30.

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## By Newcomers

The next party for the New-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stuart of Angeles where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Munroe Cadieux road will be in charge Smith Jr. (Valerie Semmes) . . . Don't look for them until of this event, and will have on after Easter. Mr. Semmes, who went with them to the coast, Mrs. Frank Hauseman of Mc-Millan road.

The committee will contact thousand dollars. members and ask them to contribute their favorite casserole. salad, or dessert. An entertainfor later in the evening.

NO FUTURE

The surest way to have no, future is to live in the belief that the future is tomorrow.

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 a.m.



vs. Crime One of the most forceful

come from the pen of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "If there is to be any hope for the future of America," says Hoover, "then we as a nation must return to God and

pleas for a return to the old-

fashioned family altar has

the practice of daily family 'Can we have peace without morality? Can we build homes without God? Can we have worthy parents who do not know and practice His teachings?

Our nation is sadly in need of a return to the days when God was a part of each household, when families arose in the morning with a prayer on their lips and ended the day by gathering together to place themselves in His care. A godless home is a breeding ground for moval decay and crime."

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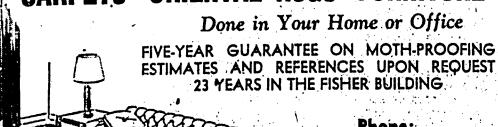
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their committee: Mr. and Mrs. George Thornburg of Hillcrest is back home. Friends of the former Anne Kresge and her road, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans husband, John W. Watling Jr. will be interested to know that

California Memo: Mrs. Prewitt Semmes, of Lake Shore road,

and the beauty, Mary Martin Semmes are lingering in Los

of McKinley road, Mr. and Mrs. their 27 room Malibu Beach mansion was partially destroyed Walter Pattee of Nottingham by fire the other day. The Watlings had leased the house, road, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barno, valued at a quarter of a million dollars, to Robert Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of president of the Flying Tigers Airline. Most of the upper story Bournemouth road, and Mr. and of the home was ruined by the fire and eleven county fire units battled for more than an hour to put out the flames. Damages were estimated by Mr. Watling, rt a hundred

Spring Fever

ment program has been arranged More Signs of Spring: Two early bird golfers (male) played eight holes at the Country Club last week! The Pro Shop opens this Saturday which is joyous tiding for the golfing set . . Everyone forcing forsythia indoors, a (real Spring harbinger . . . the Sunday gardeners standing around on their plots of land, looking wise and creative . . . The less energetic but nevertheless touched by Spring, glimpsed leaving the various Pointe florists with pots of growing things clutched in hand . . . The Sunday drivers along the Lake Shore in swelling numbers . . . And the water's getting blue, blue . . . which means that harbor at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Little Club soon again will be host to swanky craft.

### Winners Listed By Bridge Club

The Memorial Center Duplicate R. A. Cross; Kermit Carlisle and Bridge Club results have been Alan Moseley; Jessie Cook and announced as follows: March 15:-North and South; Eleen Bradley and Lucille Laskey; Florence Steel and H.

East and West:-Freda Gillette and Catherine Kendall; Mrs. F. W. Coolidge and Mrs. W. B.

March 17:-North and South; Mrs. Paul Sutherland and Mrs. A. Walrond; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Cress; Mr. and Mrs. M. N. East and West:-Mr. and Mrs.

Two Pointers Help Plan Marygrove Family Fiesta

Plans and comittees have been drawn up for Marygrove College's second annual Family Fiesta, Jane Echlin and Nancy Rouen, co-chairmen, have announced. Fiesta will be held May on the campus, Six Mile Road and Wyoming. Dancing and floor shows, refreshments, cards and booths will be featured.

Proceeds of Fiesta are used to

defray student council expenses and to provide scholarship aid through the efforts of classmates in the first Family Fiesta. Two Grosse Pointers, Juniors

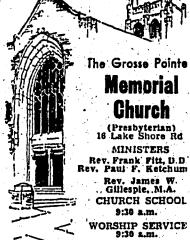
at Marygrove, have active parts in planning the event. Peggy vin. daughter of Dr. and Mrs John G. Slevin, 1132 Whittier, will plan the floor show to be given during the evening. Pat Liddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Liddell, 691 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park, will publicize events on campus. Both young women are making arangements for the dance to be held during the Fiesta. <

Worrying about the problems that come today and those that may come tomorrow is too much of a burden for any man.



21001 Moross Rd. at Harper Postor E. Arthur McAsh 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study.

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From Another Pointe of View C.A.R. State Conference Scheduled for April 3

The Michigan Society, Children of the American Revoluone of the Little Club's Vineyard Havens as was customarily tion is holding the Twenty-First State Conference at the Community Presbyterian Church in

> Attending from Grosse Ponite will be Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Winifred McQueen, Scrapbook Chairman; Dorothy Petrosky, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Richard Allen, Cradle Roll; Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Membership; Mrs. Ambrose

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Sunday School - Infant's
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Christ as the "Sin Bearer" will be

the subject of the message at the

regular Lenten Worship next .Wed-

nesday evening. You Are Welcome

**Gallery Public Auction** Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30 at 1:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening, March 31 at\*8:00 p.m.

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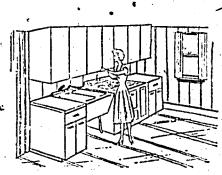
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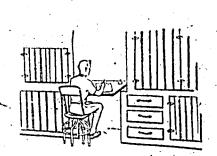
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there must be warmth for him no matter what the weather does to the thermometer outside the window. Proper heating TODAY can keep an even temperature in baby's room as well as in the



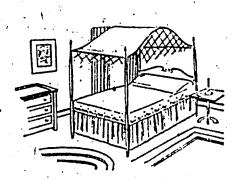
IN THE KITCHEN . .

there must be comfort via even temperature when cooking and when not cooking. It is done that way TODAY in homes both old and new, where proper heating is provided for.



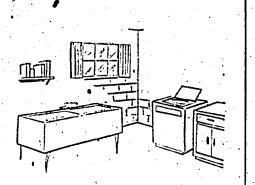
THE CHILD STUDYING ...

there must be comfort for the youth who gets "lost" in some quiet spot to concentrate on lessons. Fact of the matter is that TODAY finds homes enjoying warmth everywhere from top to bottom without being conscious of the existence of heat or cooling systems. The latter is immensely important in the summer months.



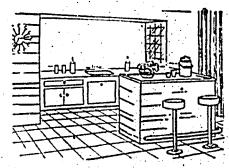
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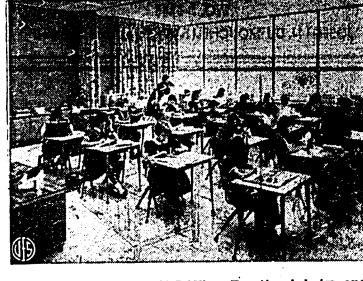
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ACADEMY AWARD "WINNER"—Don't tell anybody, but the actress in this picture is the winner of the best performance "Oscar" award to be announced by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences on March 25. Don't jump to conclusions, however. True, that's the head and neck of Audrey Hepburn, but the rest of the picture is made of parts of the other nominees: the shoulders and bust of Ava Gardner, the arms of Maggie McNamara, the gams of Deborah Kerr, and the shoes and luggage of Leslie Caron.



CLASSROOM OF TOMORROW - Functional design and modern patterns mark this attractive "classroom of tomorrow," which permits greater freedom of activity and more comfort than most schoolchildren have ever known. Important feature of the room is the uniformity of natural lighting Desks and chairs are portable and can be arranged in either formal or informal groups.



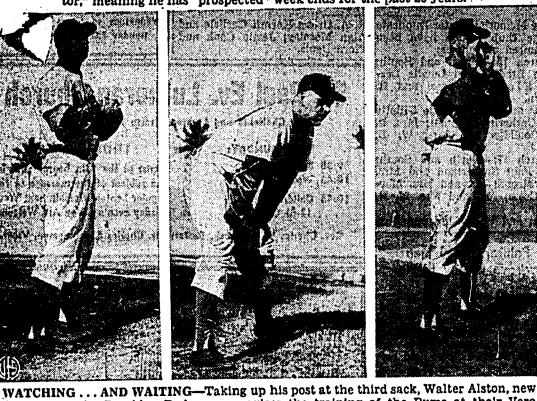
STRAIGHT UP-AND-DOWN PLANE - The U. S. Navy's Convair XFY-1 vertical take-off delta-wing fighter rests on its tail in a vertical position. The plane is designed to take off and land in this position.



TEARFUL PLEA - Han Chi-tung, a six-year-old Korean ·lad, stands before a microphone in Seoul and tearfully reads to the crowd a letter written to his uncle, who is being held by the Communists in North Korea. Some 600 familles of South Korean nationals, mostly women and children, staged a demonstration in Seoul recently, demanding that the Republic of Korea and the United Nations take steps to have kidnaped relatives returned by the Reds.



CANADA'S NEWEST MILLIONAIRES-Toasting their good fortune are Canada's three newest millionaires who "made their stake" in the current copper rush at Lake Manitouwadge, near Geraldton in northern Ontario. From one claim which they staked in the new copper country, each recently received a tidy little "nest egg" of \$1,059,000. They are, left to right, Jack Forster, 44, auto salesman; Bill Dawidowich, 42, a Canadian National Pailways construction worker; and Roy Barker, 52, who calls himself a "Sunday prospector," meaning he has "prospected" week ends for the past 20 years.



manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, supervises the training of the Bums at their Vero Beach, Fla., camp. After a strangeness that was to be expected upon his leap into the major leagues and after his team began to win exhibition games following a slow start. Alston is now looking forward to the opening of the season. And he's highly flattered and delighted with being given the manager's role of the National League team in the '54 All-Star came.



HAIR AND NOW—The 42-inch tresses of pretty Helen Korovoff (left) fall prey to the scissors of Charles Lavon, barber in a San Francisco beauty salon. Miss Korovoff, a White Russian who emigrated to the U.S. four years ago from Harbin, China, works as a Frisco file clerk and goes to night school to learn English and office procedures. At right, her new short hairdo makes Miss Korovoff look like a real American debutante.



GRAND PRIX, JUNIOR—A group of small fans shows great interest in a small "racer" which seems made to order for the small fry. Actually, the car is a full-fledged racer, fit for competition in such events as the Grand Prix. Nicknamed the "Grand Prix," the small car is built by Piero Patria of San Remo, Italy, and is priced at about \$900.



TURNING THE TIDE—Even the tide turns to admire pretty Loretta Annis of Miami Beach as she edges into the churning waters for a morning swim.



pin-up Jerri Hauer has been crowned "Miss Safety of 1954" by the National Safety Council. It's a safe bet that Miss Hauer slows traffic as drivers case off the gas for



COVER JOB -- Betty Johnson, CBS-Radio vocalist, showed up "barrely" dressed for the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York. Betty blamed it on the income-tax deadline just two days earlier!



SILENT STAR ON TOUR -Ramon Navarro, motionpicture idol of the silent films, poses while touring the fabulous Isle of Capri during a recent visit to Italy. The beret-topped Navarro, Mexico's gift to filmland, was a rival of the late Rudolf Valentino for millions of feminine movie viewers when the celluloid industry. was still in its infancy.



SPLASHY SLALOM-Comin' right at you is Skillman Suydam of Orlando, Fla., who is aiming for top honors in the 1954 Dixie Ski Tournament, April 2-4, at Cypress Gardens. He's shown taking a practice run on the slalom course.



ALL CUTE CHICKS—Spring is in the air in Central Europe, and at chicken farms throughout Germany this seems to be the rule. These six-hour-old chicks seem quite content in the arms of a young Hamburg miss, as incubators are at a



ANTI-SUB WHIRLWINDS — A formation of Squadron 845 anti-submarine helicopters flies over ships in the Solent River at Gosport, England, after being inaugurated into operational service. The British Royal Navy planes are American-built Sikorsky S-55s. Part of their anti-sub equipment is known as the "dipping asdic," a device for detection of underwater craft. The squadron is expected to be based at Malta in the early summer.



PICK-SWINGING NUN — A past Mother Superior of the Carmelite Order wields a pick to break the ground for a new chapel at Presteign, England. Every morning 18 nuns don aprons over their habits and pitch into the construction of their convent. With technique learned from textbooks the sisters plan to erect their own chapel, cloisters, choir and cells. They hope to complete the work in 18 months.

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PEC Sisterhood to Meet in Murray Home April 5 Chapter AO of PEO Sisterhood the home of Mrs. W. E. Murray will hold its regular monthly at 1601 Roslyn road. Mrs. P. L. meeting on April 5 at 8 p.m. in Johnson will be co-hostess.

### C!TY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Minutes

Regular Meeting March 15, 1954

Called to order at 8:00 p.m.

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

M. S. Hutchinson.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Minutes of meetings held on February 22, 1954, March
1, 1954 and March 8, 1954 were approved.

After having heard and considered all conditions in connection with snowplow damage, it was determined that since snowplowing service was rendered as a part of the general services requested by the citizens, such was furnished at the risk of property owners.

Certain sidewalks now omitted along Mack Avenue between LaBelle and Colonial Ct. were ordered installed this spring as soon as weather permits.

Nuisances in the following areas were found to be a hazard to the public interest and in violation of the City's Nuisance Ordinance:

 On vacant property immediately adjacent to the north side of City's Kerby Road ball park.
 On Mt. Vernon Avenue between house numbers 313 and 319.

The Council ordered the owners to abate the nulsances by April 1, 1954. The Council approved an increase in the contract price

for handling the City's garbage from \$25.00 to \$50.00. Contract for a dormant spraying of City trees was awarded to the low bidder. Boat mooring fees were adjusted to the following:

\$15.00 per season for small boats not to exceed 16 feet. All other moorings at the rate of \$1.50 per foot with a minimum of \$25.00 and a maximum of \$40.00. A resolution was adopted extending greetings to the City of Wyandotte on the occasion of its Centennial An-

Reports of the various departments were received.

Approval was given to transfer ownership of an SDD license at 1 Kercheval Avenue.

Miscellaneous new equipment for the Police Department was approved. The City of Grosse Pointe was authorized to install meters on the business side of Fisher Road between Mau-

mee and St. Paul under a special arrangement, A public hearing was ordered held on April 19, 1954, to consider a request to use vacant property at the south-east corner of Kercheval and Muir for parking purposes. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Harry A. Furton City Clerk

William F. Connolly, Jr. Mayor

Published in Grosse Pointe News March 25, 1954.

### City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Election Notice

to be held on

Monday, April 5, 1954

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Annual City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 5, 1954, and that the polls for said election Alberta be open from 7:00 o'clock A. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M., E. S. T., for the purpose of electing the following officers:

- (1) Mayor
- (3) Councilmen
- (1) Judge

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following PROPOSITIONS will be submitted to the electors for their adoption or rejection, to-wit:

"That Chapter 7, Section 7.15 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods be amended so as to read as follows:

Ordinance Suspended: Miscellaneous Provisions On Initiatory and Referendary Ordinances. Section 7.15. The presentation to the Council by the Clerk of a valid and sufficient referendary

petition, containing a number of signatures equal to twenty-five per cent of the registered electors of the City shall automatically suspend the operation of the ordinance in question pending repeal by the Council or final determination by the electors. An ordinance adopted by the electorate through

initiatory or referendary proceedings shall not be amended or repealed, no: shall an ordinance repealed by the electorate be reenacted, unless and until the electorate shall have approved any such action. Any ordinance may be adopted, amended or repealed by appropriate referendary or initiatory proceedings instituted in accordance with the provisions of this chapter or upon submission to the electorate by the Council, upon its own motion. If two or more ordinances adopted at the same

election shall have conflicting provisions, the pro-visions in the ordinance receiving the highest num-ber of affirmative votes shall govern."

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election shall be as follows:

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PRECINCT NO. 4 MASON SCHOOL 1840 Vernier Road

PRECINCT NO. 5 YOTING BOOTH Kenmore and Mack Avenue

PRECINCT NO. 6 VOTING BOOTH Broadstone and Mack Avenue

PRECINCT NO. 7 RADIO STATION 1006 Vernier Road

PRECINCT NO. 8 MONTEITH SCHOOL 1275 Cook Road

PRECINCT NO. 9 COMMUNITY CLUB Mack and Ridgemont Avenue

RAY MacARTHUR City Clerk

The April 5 meeting of Southeastern Women's Club will be held in the parlors of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Jefferson and Garland, at 1:30 p.m.

A movie "Canadian Rockies and Alaska," courtesy of Canadian Pacific Railroad, will be followed by a tea served by Mrs. Impersonation Clarence A. Batten and commit-

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### Case Dropped

Following a consultation of the case of Richard R. Gannon of 1446 Lochmoor, who was charged with impersonating an officer on March 6, the case was dropped. The consultation was held with Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Dale Devlin, on Wednesday, March 17, with the accuser, Mrs. Vena Schadd of 2073 Lan-

On March 6, according to a report given to Farms police by was driving on Mack avenue.

formed the police. She said she had asked him if he was a police officer and he turned the bby over on his answered in the affirmative and stomach and applied artificial then proceeded to lecture her on respiration, and by the time that she had no business on the

Before dropping the case, Devlin reprimanded Gannon for but it appeared that the lad was his action and stated what the only bruised and scared. consequence would be if it was

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## Southeastern Woman's Club Man Who Saved Youngster

A friend revealed the identity of the unknown man who gave artificial respiration to Bobby Emerson, 11, of 765 Washington road, on Monday, March 15, after a car had rolled on the boy and choked off his breathing.

#### The friend stated that the man was Dr. Arthur Hillegas of 718 Washington, a research scientist for Parke, Davis and company. Alerted by Son

It was revealed that Dr. Hillegas had just gotten off the bus, returning home from work, when his son, Richard, ran up to him and informed him of what had happened. The Emerson boy and another playmate had been playing around a car owned by Mrs. W. . Watkins of 1162 Buckingham,

when the car began to roll back. The Emerson boy slipped under caster, present. She had refused the right rear wheel of the vehicle to press charges, so the case had and was pinned by the throat, his breath shut off. Women Free Boy A neighbor's boy called Mrs. Mrs. Schadd, Gannon has forced Gloria Fair of 768 Washington, her car to the curb while she daughter of Mrs. Watkins, who

rushed out of her house and ap-Getting out of his car, he approached Mrs. Schadd and destop the car. When Mrs. Fair manded that she show him her screamed, Mrs. Watkins, who driver's license, she had in- was visiting her daughter, came out and drove the car off the boy. It was then that Dr. Hillegas arrived at the scene. He quickly

her method of driving, stating police arrived, the boy was breathing normally again. The boy was taken to Cottage hospital and held for observation,

> Dancing Classes Hold St. Patrick's Day Party

Children of Miss Rita Roney's dancing classes met yesterday for a St. Patrick's Party in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Green balloons hung from the great chandeliers in the ballroom. The girls wore a touch of green either in their dress or ribbons; the boys wore shamrocks or green ties. Among those who enjoyed the

dancing, games and ice cream were: Christine Allen, Alan Max-on, Jim and Rita Meech, Lynn and Debbie Jehle, Mary Ellen Burke, Ellen Hickey, Susan and Jim Stuart, Debby Owen, Leslie Sherman, Mimi Arene, Kathleen Hurley, Libby and Margie Dalrymple, Pinky Sinclair, Patti DeVlieg, Patti Shaw, Nancy Mc-Donald, Kathie and Polly Wunderlich, Pat Casey, Ricky and Margot Cody, and Nina Kneisel.

Others were Giva Ives. Candy Caulton, Sidonie Dossin, Robin Bruce, and Steve Hubbard, Marcia Muntz, Lois Raphael, Mary Zens, Kathie and Mark Taylor, Susan Cerre, Elizabeth Jeffries, Frederic Fuger, Joan and Ruth Malcolm, Jim Mabley, Penny Salisbury, Page and Cecil Ann Tolifenro, Mary Lou Nigro, Patricia Massey, Nancy Todd and Cheron Ann Ling.

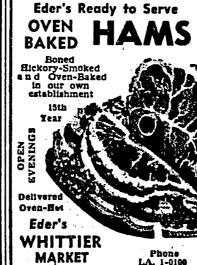
#### Janet F. Weinheimer MSC Senior of Week

Janet F. Weinheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weinheimer, 1355 Somerset road has been named "Senior of the Week" at Michigan State College.

Chosen by the senior council, man and a co-ed share the nonor each week for outstanding grades and participation in extra curricular activities. Miss Weinheimer will graduate in June with a major in French. She is a member of Mortar Board and the Pan-Hellenic council. She has served as executive secretary for the campus

chest and as publicicity chair-

man for the Spartan Women's Her social sorority is Alpha Gamma Delta, where she has held the office of rushing chairman and treasurer.



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Mrs. David Burgess will be chairman for the day.



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Alpha Delta Pi Detroit Alum-| charge of arrangements. nae will hold their annual rummage sale at the Veterans' Build- homes of Mrs. Moran for the ing, 23023 Carlisle, Hazel Park, westside of the city and Mrs. beginning at 10 a.m., March 27. Grosse Pointe, for the eastside Mrs. Charles F. Moran is in area.

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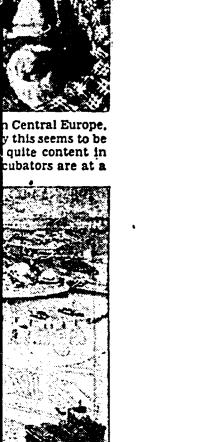
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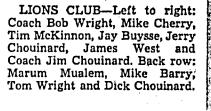
CHAMPIONS POST 303—Left to right, front row: George Haggarty, John Kolodziejski, Walter Connelly, Bob Bigham and Joe Ayrault. Back row: Dave Ayrault, Stephen Bradley, Coach Bill Elworthy, Tom Kolodziejski and



RUNNER-UP METROPOLITAN CLUB—Left to right, front row: Coach Andy Teetaert, Rick Grow, Mike Rogers, Ronnie Linklau, Louis Ewald, Frank Downs and Coach Bob.Van Tiem. Back how: Tom Teetaert, Len Cavanaugh, Larry Bruzzese, Bill Bippus and Bob Winters.







OPTIMISTS CLUB - Left to

right, front row: Coach Louis Gardella, Frank Cherry, Grant Kurtz, David Bayer, Jerry O'Berski and Coach Lon O'Connor. Back row: Jack Addy, Ronnie Solterish, Jack Dow, Bill Hodgman and Thomas Gutow.

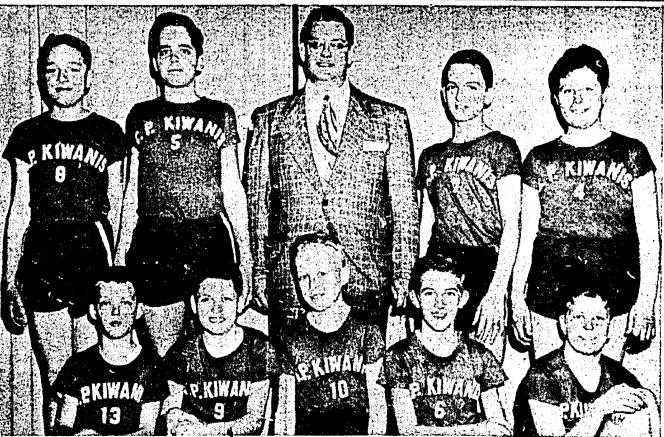
ROTARY CLUB—Left to right, front row: Bob Diehl, Tom Conrad, Bruce Birghauer and Ted Bonneau. Back row: Coach Frank Sladen, Dave Templeton, Dan French, Hanny Carpenter and Coach Ed Bonneau.

KIWANIS CLUB—Left to right, front row: George Krogh, Bob Morrison, Bob Waldeck, Dave Ferguson and Bob O'Brien. Back row: Don Waite, Lars Anderson, Coach Will Krogh, Paul Krogh and Paul Boesen.

EXCHANGE CLUB — Left to right, front row: Jim Mauck, Jim Howard, John Baumister, Tom Hughes and Don Carrier. Back row: Maurice Paoletti, Robert Fox, Coach Foster Mauck, Don Hughes and Jack Pingel.

V. F. W. POST 995—Left to right, front row: Jay Fisher, Jim Zinn, Bill Rouse and Ben Mc-Clure. Back row: Dave Keller, Coach George Neirinck and Tom Standifer.











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St. Pau Team S

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8:00 p.m. Final game of play-

7:30 p.m. G.P. Sword Club

coaches. This would enable all the coaches to look over all the

boys and decide on the young-

sters they would like to draw

The draw will be held at the

end of November which will

also be the deadline for a boy to

during December at separate

schedule following the Christmas

The committee felt that by

shortening the schedule it would

keep the youngsters' interest at

a high level and would give the

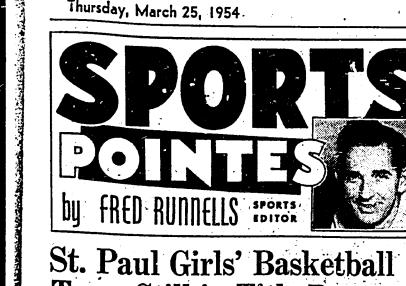
league more time to run off a

two game knockout playoff

tournament to climax the sea-

son. At present the playoff

were on hand were Jim Chouin-



## Team Still in Title Race

The St. Paul girls basketball team remained very much in contention for the CYO City basketball title with a thrilling 28 to 25 victory over St. Hedwig last Sunday, March 20, at the CYO Center gym on Mack at Maxwell.

Midget and Giant Leagues'

losers with 7 points.

charity throws,

in the scoring.

Pointers Beat Rockets

Now at Fort Hood. Tex.

Lawrence College in 1953.

its action against the enemy in

Africa and Italy during the Sec-

ond World War. The "Old Iron-

sides" Division is now engaged

in intensive training as a combat-

Playoff Tourneys Started

Coach Mary Allor's team first quarter. This was short-lived | St. Hedwig its last point. when Hedwig sank two quick baskets to start a see-saw battle which saw the lead change hands numerous times in the first three periods.

Stay Neck and Neck

There was never more than a one point difference between the two teams battling for existence in the tourney during this time. Both teams had lost one game in the two game knockout tournament and defeat meant elimination from the title race.

St. Paul surged to a nine point, 25 to 16, lead early in the fourth the final two minutes of play to title contest. On the other hand stop a late St. Hedwig rally that a Flyer victory will leave three fell short by three points.

Stars Slow Pace

Two Flyer stars, Marilyn D'Hooghe and Marilynn Blondell, had to take it easy in the has the tallest team in the tournlate stages of the game after acquiring four personal fouls which However, if our girls decide they was the reason the Flyers went can beat St. Anthony we will into their modified stall. Blon- have a good chance to get into talk. dell drew her fifth personal with the title game."

an upset in the Giant League.

13 points for honors. Lars Ander-

son notched 6 for the losers, who

Lions Beat Optimists

On the same night the Lions

tripped up Optimist 22 to 9. Tom

Pine led the winners with 14

points and Frank Cherry notched

Post 303 qualified for the

a 16 to 10 margin at halftime.

trailed 24 to 22 going into the last

stanza, which saw the score

knotted twice at 24-all and 26-all

before Post 303 gained its win-

Tom Kolodziejski paced the

winners with 14 points and Dave

Ayrault of 303 and Dave Temple-

ton of Rotary tied for runner-up

Biggest Upset

son, in the Giant League, oc-

curred when the Eagles whacked

The Celtics were a top-heavy

favorite to go all the way in the

playoff tourney because of their

performance during the regular

schedule. The Celtics dropped

Four times the score was tied

and the lead changed hands

eleven times before the Eagles,

the most improved team in the

league, dumped the Celtics from

Lewandowski Stars

the championship tourney.

only one ball game in 12 starts.

The biggest upset of the sea-

honors with 10 points each.

down the Celtics 30 to 25.

Rotary fought back gamely and the losers with 10.

6 for the losers.

ning margin.

charged into an early lead in the 45 seconds remaining which gave

Marilyn D'Hooghe annexed individual scoring honors with 12 points with Delphine Ronewicz leading the losers with 11 points for runner-up honors.

On Sunday, March 27, the Flyers' bid for the City crown but a victory could put St. Paul in the title game. May Require Draw

To Meet Champions

Felician Academy and Mt. Carmel, both with one defeat. will meet in the other game on Sunday at the Center. One will drop from the tournament. If quarter and then was forced to the Flyers lose, the winner of ing is two bucks. Dinners will slow the game down to a walk in this game will qualify for the be available at the Boat Club. teams still contending for the

crown and force a draw to determine which two will meet in the semi-final contest. Coach Allor says "St. Anthony. ament and they are good shots.

Bobby Roadstrum made a mistake when he lettered the firemans hat, emblematic of the season champion, and that made Chet Reynaud a trifle miffed.

Wind Toy Memorial Trophy for winning the Fall series. We doubt very much if any In the Neighborhood Club other sailing organization in this championship game in a hair- House League the Pointers won raising battle with Rotary by the final game of its three game area has more fun at its annual dinners. That distinction belongs squeezing out a 30 to 26 win. | series with the Rockets 44 to 27 |

lead in the first period and held Christo paced the winners with 16 points and Dick Dilloway led Next Saturday, March 27, the Bayview Lightning Fleet will Six boys from each team shared hold its annual dinner at Bayview. Warren Jones is the guy Pvt. Harry M. Sisson, Jr.

Ira Fulmore of the Transpecific Cruising Club will be in town FORT HOOD, Texas.—Private with the pictures of the: 1954 Harry M. Sisson, Jr., son of Mr. Honolulu race and will stage two and Mrs. Harry M. Sisson of 309 showings of the films at Bay-Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse view on March 31 and April 1 Pointe Farms, Mich., has arrived Ira writes that these films are

at this military installation from the best ever made of the classic. Fort Knox, Kentucky, for assignment to the First Armored Di-Mrs. Kenneth H. MacLean Private Sisson entered the

> Rivard boulevard, vice-president Alumnae, joined members of the group to spend a day last week try and marched about, flags in the College Women's Volume hand to familiar tunes in the College Women's Volunteer Workshop for instruction in

making toys from scrap materials. Kappa Alpha Theta is one of the 65 zollege and sorority alumnae groups affiliated with CWVS in a large variety of large green feather in a hat in services to the handicapped, the

Mrs. Francis Steele of Mapleton road is placement chairman and vice-president of CWVS. She requests that women with one year of college training interested in volunteer work contact the CWVS office in East Ferry avenue, Tuesday through

Matinee Musical to Meet In Brown Home on April I

Matinee Musical will meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. Brown, Farms, Thursday, April 1 at

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bara Carrier.

Elementary School News

was held.

Club

Eddie Pongracz drew a bye.

Principal

Square Dance

Ceramics Theater Party and Square Dancing 7-8:30 p.in. Children DANCE 8:00 p.m. Adults

Saturday, March 27 1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 Playmates Championship Midget Backetball Game 7:00 p.m.

Championship Giant 7:45 p.m. Basketball Game Monday, March 29 3:45-4:45 p.m. Girls 6-12 7:00 p.m. G.P. Sword Club Fencing ' Horizon Club 7:00 p.m. Campfire Girls Tuesday, March 30 Mystery Club 4:00 p.m. Girls' Handcraft

MIDGET-GIANT BAS-KETBALL BANQUET 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Camera Club Teen Queens 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 31

Tap Dancing Class

Badminton

Teen Queens The Teen Queens Club of the Neighborhood Club learned some the tourney: valuable pointers on hair styling Tuesday night when Mrs. Lillian Poupard showed them the latest styles for teen agers.

Girls interested in playing volleyball are urged to call the Neighborhood Club, TU. 5-4600 and register either a team or individually. A meeting will be March 26, at 8 p.m. held on Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. for all those interested. Games will be played every

the NBC badminton tournament of room

RICHARD SCHOOL

usual way, the children of Mrs.

Lois Arend's kindergarten at

Richard School sharpened up

some large feathers and made

In each of the four kindergarten

Thursday night.

## Kopp's Keglers Cling to Lead

Kopp's held the lead in the nothing. School and Kopp were

point getters for Kopp's. Holsbaugh took 3 from Kammer, sparked by Alaken's 213 and

VanBuskirk's 213 and 567. The Barber's got busy and important changes were the shaved 3 from Bilt Rite with method of selecting players for O'Brien's 556.

Peplinski's 222 for 604 and son practice, the playing sche-Cook with 564 helped Auto Club dule, and a redesigned post-seato take 3 over DeKuyser. Mondry escaped a shutout by

Village Wine Shop with the aid of Tas's 202 for 559. Grossmeyer for Mid Atlantic

with 207 for a 568 took two from Kopp's Mondry Holzbaugh Middle Atlantic Piche's ... De Kuyser Cox and Baker . Auto Club ..... Kammer .... Bilt Rite .....

### East Side Sport stead of the lopsided victories which were so apparent this past of the coaches and officials who were so apparent this past season. The coaches and officials who were on bond were of bond were on bond were of bond were on 6:30 p.m. Teen Age Badminton

East Side Sports swarmed all over the helpless Metropolitan be cut down to one round of linck, all coaches who gave to Club in a 50 to 22 victory last play instead of the present two generously of their time to Following are the pairings in Thursday, March 18, in the Girls round schedule where the teams handle the youngsters; Bernie Basketball playoffs at the Neigh- meet each other twice. By cut- Kolodziejski, head of the Farm Girls: Pat Carrier vs. Janet Carlson. Susan Dhooge vs. Bar-

Boys: Steve Barnes vs. Dar Mary Taylor shared honors in pre-season practice and enable Auckland. Pascoe. Mike Keenan vs. Norman Latorre. Walter Carrier and East Side's scoring spree; while Gloria Strehalu and JoAnne Hargis divided Metro's.

Halftime score was 29 to 12 Another Neighborhood Square favoring East Side. Referees of 1875 to continue their study Dance will take place Friday, Laurie Kaltz and Edith Glusac of Greeley. They delved into the called 11 fouls on East Side and Everyone is invited!! Come 4 on Metro.

along and bring your neighbors This evening, Thursday, March and its transition from a rural and friends. Instruction is given 25, the East Side Sport gals will outpost to a flourishing western N.B.C. Tournament

Vesterday the first games of Club Gymnasium, so there is lots

N.B.C. Tournament

Defore every set. The dance is meet the playoff leading St. Paul city.

Seniors. If East Side is defeated, Three of the championship will be championship will b the championship will be award- girls compiled information about letters in swimming. He swam ed to St. Paul. However, if they business establishments, civic in distance events on this secmeet again on Thursday, April 1. Teachers College, and irrigation team.

on weekends carefully put in a newspaper as seen through the ther road. file drawer to keep warm. Last eyes of fifth grade reporters. clothes closets at home. There In addition to celebrating may be some feathers missing. week the seeds sprouted and sent From this publication we learn Bicycle Safety Washington's birthday in the At least they are helping kiddles tiny green shoots into the ari. Everyday the progress of the things as square dances were be- Program Planned bird seed garden was a source ing held, and there were bond By Clarence Messner, of wonder and learning for the issues for schools. class. Now they have come to

A safety caravan has been admirers of the wild west traditouring Vernier School. Created leaf in sight. The people of sections of Mrs. Lois Arends and tion dressed up as cowboys and by the boys and girls in Mrs. Miss Sydney Snell, the 100 kid- cowgirls with guns and holsters Virginia Morosi's third grade, dies honored our great Nation's (which had been carefully the caravan made a stop in every room. As each child told about a specific safety rule, he demonstrated with a picture he had drawn. The project grew from a hus, Mr. Roger O' Connor, and family circles. School and home tered into the spirit. One mother discussion of how to prevent accidents not only on the street and playground, but in the school and home as well.

The circus is coming to Vernier School! Wild animals and and sisters. At the program the graceful tumblers have been casion of honoring Lincoln on young cowboys and cowgirls seen in Miss Louise Allen's first Feb. 12 and the first president on played records, listened to cow- grade room. The boys and girls are making large animals which they will mount in big floor-to- Side Lutheran Basketball League ceiling wall cages. They have been learning how

to tumble during gym, and during music have organized a cir-Valentine's Day didn't pass cus rhythm band. They hope to unnoticed for many children in perfect several tumbling stunts Lutheran Church. The team conand a circus song soon and then hospitals this year. The second story and were thus encouraged and third graders at Vernier they will invite the other grades Bob Heiss, Dick Goetz, Bill to visit their circus. Junior Red Cross to distribute MASON SCHOOL

"Swarms of grasshoppers approaching." If this news sounds was the coach, with Ray Hardtke was a réd-and-white comic hearta bit strange it is because it is as assistant. dated September 1875. The place is Greeley, Colorado. Greeley is a town which was the outgrowth of an idea of a great American Vernier School was visited by newspaperman, Horace Greeley the photographer several weeks ago. He took individual pictures editor of the "New York Herald Tribune." Greeley, Colorado, exof all the children, and group emplified his idea, "Go West young man." As part of their social studies that counts:

In religion it isn't so much what you believe, as the way you live,

### Changes in Rules Approved By Midget League Officials

Grosse Pointers' Bowling League A lengthy meeting of the coaches and officials of the by squeezing 3 points from Cox Neighborhood Club Midget Basketball League, Wednesday, & Baker in a night of all or March 17, produced important rules changes which will be in effect when the League resumes competition next season.

The alert committee applied a fine tooth comb to the present them to teach the youngsters the rules and the most glaring misfundamentals of the game. takes were corrected. The most The plan for next season is to hold general practice at the club during the month of November the team, the length of pre-seaunder the guidance of all the

Zone System Abolished The zone system set up by the for their team. league last fall as a method of selecting the players for the teams, was completely and thoroughly wiped from the board. It register for the league. Once the was replaced with the original teams have been selected each system used in the first year of coach will work with his team the league, when the players were placed in a general pool and gyms prior to the start of the selected by the league director. However, next season the coaches holidays. will choose their players on a draw system much after the pattern used by the Little-League Baseball leagues.

son playoff tournament.

It was agreed that this system would make for more evenly matched teams and produce closer results in the scores, in-

Schedule Pared Down It was also agreed the length ard, Andy Teetaert, Low Garof the playing schedule should della, Ed Bonneau, George Neirting the schedule to one round system; treasurer Doug Drake.

are assuming the roles of editors,

commercial artists and reporters

lore of the town, its growth and

development through the years,

systems. The result is the Sep-

Greeley had its community

a cloud and devoured every green

Greeley fought this plague with

every available means—coal-tar,

Fifth grade teachers cooperat-

ing in this project are Miss Mer-

cedes Merrill, Miss Beulah Mark-

Faith Lutheran Team

Annexes Championship

The Junior basketball team of

Faith Lutheran Church, East Jef-

ferson at Philip, won the "A"

division championship in the East

In the final play-offs, Faith

beat First English by a score of

48-38 in the gym of Our Saviour

sists of the following players:

Hardike, Lee Randall, Milton

Schultz, Jack Mogk, Gerald

Durie, Gary Medbury, Jim Saw-

yer, and Bill Tupy. Jim Peters

On March 27, the team will par-

ticipate in a basketball tourna-

ment at Valparaiso University,

**EXAMPLE COUNTS** 

Valparaiso, Indiana.

on March 16.

fire and kerosene.

Mr. Ted Jacobs.

"Peppy" Peplinski, Dorothy it would give the coaches more Fred Runnells, News sports edi-Demrick, Carole Kirrovac, and time to work with their boys in tor, and League director Jack

the fifth graders at Mason School | Kenyon College Gold

Recipient of one of Kenyon College's coveted Gold Awards in athletics this week was David Y.

Award Won by Pointer

Smith, a senior at the all-male Ohio college, received the award Through research the boys and for having earned three varsity are victorious, the two teams will government, Colorado State son's Ohio Conference-winning

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. moved to the sunniest spot, and tember 1875 issue of the Greeley Harold Smith of 225 Merriwea-

## that 75 years ago such familiar.

The Grosse Pointe Police Chiefs are already formulating plans to further the bicycle safety enforcement program.

-Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers; announced that the chiefs will meet in the Park Municipa Building on Friday, March 19, to discuss the project.

It is a noticeable fact that many so-called self-made man knocked off work too soon.

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Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, March 25 Ever hear of the Great Lakes | First Aid Class Cruising Club? It is one of the Jr. Girls' Gym Class largest yacht clubs in the world Hobby Class but it doesn't have a clubhouse. |Social Dancing Class The base of operations is in Chi-Eencing reago and the club has about 1,200 E. S. Sports vs. St. Paul Sr. cago and the club has about 1,200 Great Lakes. The whole aim of Friday, March 26 the organization is to encourage

cruising in these wonderful Olatimers In Detroit there are about 150 members and this group has decided to form a separate unit of NEIGHBORHOOD SQUARE the club. It will hold its inaugural meeting at the Detroit Boat Club, Tuesday, March 30.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

The feature attraction of the meeting will be a talk by Patrick Ellam and slides showing his pioneer voyage that took him and his companions to four continents ... from England to the coasts of Spain and Portugal, from Africa to the West Indies and northward to Florida and New York in his 19-foot sail boat "Sopranino." Who was this guy

Columbus3 George Richardson is the Rear Commodore of the new Detroit unit. He will be assisted by Ledge Mitchell, Bob Kuhn, Ken Brown, George Cammann and George Whitehead.

Reservations, for the meeting can be obtained from Richardson by writing the Great Lakes Cruising Club at 535 Griswold, Detroit 26. Tariff for the meet-

The Detroit River Privateer Association held its annual award dinner at Bayview Y. C. last Saturday, March 20, and as usual it was boisterous. Jimmy Trudell kept needling the speakers, which added to the confusion and then he refused to make a speech when called on, because he knew what was coming if he tried to

The writer handed out the trophies won last season. Chet Reynaud got the Keystone Trophy for winning the most DRYA The post season playoff tournaments in the Midget and regattas and he got the Thomas Giant Basketball Leagues got underway at the Neighbor-Hardware trophy for annexing hood Club last Monday, March 16, with favored Metropolitan the most points in the four race and Post 303 winning in the Midgets and the Eagles scoring Summer series. Bobby Roadstrum received the Gregory Marina On Monday, March 16, Metro- Eagles halfway through the sea- Trophy for the Long Distance politan Club whipped Kiwanis son, dealt the death blow to his Series and Jimmy Trudel woulld 25 to 14 behind the sharpshooting former teammates when he have been awarded the Morrill of Len Carnaghi, who collected pumped in 13 points for scoring Dunn Trophy for overall chamhonors. Ken Gutow paced the pionship if he had remembered

to bring it to the dinner. son notched 6 for the losers, who made a game of it for the first two periods by holding the favorites to 7 points while collecting a like number of points. The defeat climinated Kiwanis from the one point 22 to 21 margin going into the final period.

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Post 303 jumped into a 12 to 8 on Saturday, March 20. Paul solely to the local Privateers. Those guys sail that way too.

to contact for reservations.

Attends CWV Workshop

Army in September, 1953, and Mrs. Kenneth H. MacLean, of took basic training at Fort Knox. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1949 and In joining the First Armored Division, Private Sisson becomes a member of an outfit famed for

aged, the hospitalized, and others in the community.

hero, George Washington. The brought in bags) one could stories of his life were related by easily picture a real frontier teachers and classmates. Mothers town in minature., and dads helped by sharing ex- So realistically was the event periences and knowledge in the conducted that parents, too, enworked together to find answers wrote to Mrs. Mary Rea "To the to history questions. This is the Forelady of Bar M. R. Ranch. first kind of homework for the Should he bring his hoss?"

VERNIER SCHOOL

, The culmination of the activity elementary school child. was a program presented for the The classroom bullefin boards mothers and younger brothers Feb. 22. Patriotic and colorful boy stories, galloped to cowboy drawings and posters were to be found everywhere. Pupils made acts. The program was attended paper flags and learned much by approximately 25 mothers. about their country's happy and

successful experiences of long ago. Children and teacher planned the projects cooperatively. toward practicing good citizen- School made tray favors for the tree and hatchet and thus had art to the wards in Detroit hospitals. ship. They drew their own cherry of Kappa Alpha Theta Detroit experiences. They gave the Smiling up from 200 lucky trays pledge of allegiance to their coun-

hand, to familiar tunes.

It was while honoring the great American hero that Master Boynton Bliss, one of the children, saw an historical use for the large green feather in a hat in the kindergarten doll house. He finished pictures have arrived had made good on instructions to had made good on instructions to had made good on instructions to had been and all the boys and girls are talk history at home and his busy trading pictures and makfather had told him all about Washington. He said to Mrs. all their friends.

Arends. "Let's play George Wash-Arends, "Let's play George Washington and make a quill of the feather and do some writing. Seeing the possibility for an interesting historical lesson, Mrs. Arends complied, and so like our

hero write they did. Excitement and interest rose to thers, with the result that the constantly watered. school grounds were scoured for the lost plumage of the Richard 256 Hamilton court Grosse Pointe pigeon population. Mothers of the kindergartners might well look too, to their hat racks and

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#### 1A—PERSONALS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Grosse Pointe Club whose premises are located at No. 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich. has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club license to sell beer, wine and spirits man. to bona fide members only, and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of 10 days from the date hereof, March 25, 1954. Published in Grosse Pointe News March 25, 1954.

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WAITRESS, full time, for Village Manor. Call afternoons or evenings, TUxedo 5-2530.

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TUxedo 1-3474. COLORED WOMAN wishes day

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EXPERIENCED, reliable colored lady wishes days, cleaning, laundry, \$7 and carfare. LO

MATURE WOMAN will take full responsibility of children and home while parents are on vacation. VAlley 4-1746.

EXPERIENCED religious de pendable girl desires days, with Grosse Pointe. References. TE.

#### 5-SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG GIRL, with college certificate in secretarial science, experienced; would like a position as private secretary, references. TUxedo 2-4712.

EXPERIENCED LADY wishes day work, cleaning, \$7 and carfare. TE. 2-1263.

to represent National Organi- EXPERIENCED GIRL wants days work, Wednesday and Thursday. WAlnut 5-7688.

> WHITE GENTLEMAN would like a position as chauffeur in Grosse Pointe. References. Write John Kont, 1017 Algon-

WHITE MAN would like land scaping, window washing, odd jobs. LA. 1-3482.

LAUNDRY done in my home neatly finished, TUxedo 5-9924. EXPERIENCED Colored woman wishes day work, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, reference. LO. 7-1942, call after 7 p.m.

SA-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

COLORED COUPLES, cooks maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR. 3-7770.

6-For Rent

LOWER DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms 3 baths; maid's quarters, 3rd floor: 2-car garage, by appointment only, VAlley 3-9658.

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BEAUTIFUL 31/2 room apartment, employed couple, or ladies. DR. 1-2192.

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### 6A—FOR RENT Furnished

ROOM, gentleman, very good transportation, garage and breakfast optional; LA. 1-4067 BEAUTIFUL room for gentleman, private lavatory, good transportation, \ Grosse Pointe,

TUxedo 2-3667. EVANSTON 12547; comfortable room, gentleman only, separate entrance. LA. 7-4338.

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B 103, Grosse Pointe News. ROOM TO RENT, garage if desired, in Farms area, man preferred. Phone after 6, TUxedo 1-0156.

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### 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

2-3829.

brocaded material, rose and

pale green, 3 cushions, fringe,

very comfortable, reasonable

Beautiful coffee table with

glass tray, carved inserter,

dark walnut, \$12. VAlley

DRAPERIES, bedspreads, custom

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HOTPOINT disposal, with pres

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edo 4-2238.

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24-INCH CAPEHART TV, lazy

BINOCULARS, 7x35, pigskin

case, coated lens, used once,

\$25. Sleeping bag, down filled,

\$18. L. C. Smith typewriter,

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dition, blond oak. TUxedo

ANTIQUES for sale. Victorian

love seat, in perfect condition.

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23 in. wide, glass door and

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TWIN girls' navy Spring coats

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USED Grand piano, \$130. Call

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BREAKFRONT bookcase, mahog-

any, \$40; twin Hollywood head-

boards, natural leatherette, \$8

a pair; 3 pair lined floral drap-

eries, \$20; pair of boudoir

lamps, \$3; yellow chenille bed-

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Wright dinner service, gray and

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BEAUTIFUL imported oil paint-

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style, size 8-10. Boys, size 5

Like new. TUxedo 2-8611.

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antique music box, oil paint-

ings, tables. WAlnut 4-3321.

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Christmas, \$30. TUxedo 5-3760.

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suits. TUxedo 1-7013.

TUxedo 5-8051.

suit, topcoat, etc. 2 ladies

FOR SALE CHEAP, boys brown

tweed sport jacket, brown and

gray slacks, side 14. Like new.

gold plated, artist model. TUx-

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woods, 9 irons. Like new, \$95.

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TUxedo 5-1669.

TUxedo 1-2012.

edo 2-4880.

TUxedo 4-1889.

edo 2-7959.

size 4; white satin double bed-

doilies. TUxedo 5-8857.

Woods, TUxedo 1-0144.

spread. TUxedo 4-1015.

ley 2-4148.

set plus; golf shoes, size 11C.

\$20. UN. 4-3690.

Yorkshire.

TUxedo 5-7082.

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with 2-year old twins need unfurnished lower or house to rent, can only pay reasonable rent, Village or Hill area preferred. TUxedo 1-6930. VANTED TO RENT, flat or house, well-furnished 3 or 2 bedrooms; in Grosse Pointe;

after' May 15. German Consulate, (2 adults). WO. 2-6526; private VA. 1-6255. PLEASE let young attorney and family rent 2-3 bedroom home.

care. PR. 7-2264. FURNISHED HOUSE. British Consular official, married, no children, requires furnished house or apartment with garage. 12 to 18 months, commencing April 15. Phone WOodward, 2-4776 or TUxedo 1-3570.

Moderate rental. Excellent

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CHOICE antique pink hob-nail hanging lamp, beautiful Haviland service for 8; miscellane ous china and glass pieces. 35 Lincoln, Mt. Clemens.

MOVING, must dispose of house hold furnishings including baby grand plano, 9 piece din ing room, 2 piece living room, electric range, dishes. 846 University place. Call after 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday afternoons Saturday, Sunday.

CENMORE automatic washer; A.M.C. table top gas range. TUxedo 2-9585.

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BOY'S Rollfast 24 inch deluxe bicycle, \$12. TUxedo 2-4734. 2-PIECE liviñg room suite, 9 piece dining room suite, mahogany finish. Reasonable price. TUxedo 1-8826.

EASY wringer washer; aquar-

ium; 6-year crib, chest, high chair; girl's 26-inch byke, G.E. edo 4-1005. light meter. EDgewater 1-1137. BOY'S small Schwinn 20-in, bi- GENUINE Limoges bouillon cups WANTED-Chrysler 4-door, 1952 cycle, very good condition, \$35. VAlley 2-1837.

### 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FRUIT FREEZER for sale, 12 cu. foot upright, made by Amana, new, in crate; also, used 6 cubic foot chest type. Used 17 inch R.C.A. TV mahogany combination, with 2 record players and A.M.-F.M. 13-REAL ESTATE radio built in. By private party. ED. 1-8855.

made: reasonably priced, esti-TEINWAY GRAND, walnut mates free. Pearlie Moss, TW. case, nearly new, reproduction price \$3,000, will sacrifice for ANTIQUES at Flaggs. Desks, \$1,000. TUxedo 5-5425. marble top chests, small chests.

MAHOGANY console table, antables, various chairs, etc. 16111 tique clock, and wash stand miscellaneous china and glass RUMMAGE SALE: 'Rug, 9x12 ware. TUxedo 4-0608. floral; lady's golf clubs; mis-GIRL'S 24 inch Schwinn bicycle, cellaneous pieces of furniture.

navy coat, size 10. TUxedo used 3 months, \$65. VAlley GIRLS navy blue spring coat, with white trim, matching hat

excellent condition, \$25; girl's

size 8. TUxedo 1-0737. BEAUTIFUL blond double dres NEW GAS Dryer and Gas ser and bed, complete, \$125. Carpeting, never used, large Ranges, assortment of four. mirror, radio-combination, twin Sales meeting samples at big beds; youth bed, new; child's sayings. LOraine 7-1416.

OR SALE or rent, famous Hollywood portable steam cabinet Only \$2 daily. TO. 6-0232.

rwo men's year-around suits sizes 39-40, short; 3 pairs antique green and gold drapes. Tuxedo 2-3185.

#### OFFICE EQUIPMENT beige carpeting, all two months old. Call after 6 p.m. TUxedo NEW AND used typewriters and

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### 9-ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases, art objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes, 1670 Lèverette, WOodward 3-4267.

-POSITIVELY-HIGHEST PRICES-PAID for furniture and appliances. "I-Piece or a Houseful." PRescott 5-5733 BOOKS purchased for cash. En-

FURNITURE WANTED-If you household furniture and rugs and miscellaneous items. Call

### WANTED Old Clothing

13930 Kercheval, VAlley 2-2115.

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A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

MAHOGANY Small drop leaf A nicely located 60-acre farm table, good condition, VAlley provides you with a country home WE need a good clean dog house, large enough for king-size collie; must be reasonable. TUx-

11—AUTOS FOR SALE 1954 PLYMOUTH hardtop coupe Hydrive, power steering, radio and heater, etc. Must sell

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edo 1-0575.

tive's car, automatic transmis sion, radio; heater, turn signals. MIdwest 6-4008 after 7 p.m. 1953 CHEVROLET, Belaire hardtop, power steering, power glide, radio, heater; low mileage, excellent condition. Call

TUxedo 4-3088 after 6.

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ice and Richard Applegate of the ations committee. National Broadcasting company. He added that if the Republicans insist that McCarthy act as a year ago and were seized with accusing witness, prosecutor and Merchant Marine Capt. Ben judge, he will ask that the hear- Krasner and three Chinese, and ings be heard by the Senate charged, with engaging in an Armed Services Committee. Mc- illegal occupation. Carthy and Ray Cohn are said to

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### Page Feature

### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Pointers back from the coast tell us that The Elmer F. Ulrichs, now living in Brentwood, in the suburbs of Los Angeles, are fast becoming leading equestrians of the community . . . Mrs. Ulrich and all the girls are taking four foot jumps in stride these days and Elmer is proud owner of a beautiful Palamino (his wife's birthday gift to him) which prompted his membership in the Sheriff's Silver Mounted Posse. That's the Posse that lead the Rose Bowl parade, no less.

Add soap opera fans in the Pointe: Mrs. Sandy Wiener who hates to miss Stella Dallas.

Mrs. Harry Esling and Mrs. J. Robert Grow found a twin-ship when they met at dinner the other evening. Missie E. had a Florentine silver lighter and Mrs. Grow whipped out a Florentine silver (in duplicate etching) lip stick holder. Both smoked their cheroots in flame colored

filter holders. Ran into Mrs. Walter S. Clark (the dynamic Mae who looks for all the world like Bette Davis). She was singing the praises of the tremendous job Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church did in its Blood Bank visit last week. Mrs. Clark, as Red Cross volunteers worker for the Blood Bank, said she "never stopped writing from 2 o'clock until 8:20 p.m. as the contributors filed past my desk." The Red Cross was 188 pints richer when the Blood Bank closed. "Every member of their church was contacted by telephone. Mrs. Samuel Moorhatch and I were downright thrilled at the job they did!"... So here's a printer's ink orchid to the good members of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian.

The same Madam Clark heard two Pointe dogs talking to each other. One was complaining about how crazily mixed up he was. Suggested the other, "Why don't you go to a psychiatrist like people do?" "No," was the sad answer, "That's out. I'm not allowed up on a divan."

#### **PILFERINGS**

Culled from Bennet Cerf's "Shake Well Before Using", a good Spring tonic:

In 1784, Voltaire defined an optimist as "A madman who maintains that everything is right when it's wrong."

In 1858, Artemus Ward rewrote Voltaire. "An optimist is anybody who doesn't give a darn what happens as long as it happens to somebody else."

The late Harold Ross of The New Yorker had his version, "An optimist today, my boy, is somebody who cannot possibly have read the front page of any newspaper for the past uncomplicated process. She three years."

Will Rogers, while describing the beauty of the girls in the Ziegfeld follies, once sighed: "It's sad to think that twenty years from now, they'll all be five years older."

When President Coolidge was honored by an Indian tribe and posed in the regalia of a heap-big chief, Rogers, part Indian, wired him, "Politics makes strange redfellows."

During President Coolidge's tenure of the White House, there was a display of diplomatic nicety. The ambassador from Great Britian was breakfasting with the President, discussing an important trade agreement. He was somewhat taken aback when Mr. Coolidge carefully pouted his cup of milk into a saucer but, gentleman to the last, did precisely the same with his milk. The President smiled shyly, but said nothing as he stopped down, and gave his saucer to a gray cat waiting patiently at his feet.

has poignant memories of his homecoming from the war. of the overseas cap, done in "I had been in the Pacific for two years," he recalls, "and never saw a white girl the entire time. The minute our transport landed in San Francisco, I rushed to my girl's house. I could hardly wait to get her alone in the ping-pong room. "She beat me, too-21-14."

## Tavoritisms of Mrs. Kay Whiteley Wardrip

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TV Actor	Judge Watts
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### Pointer of Interest



MRS. FRANK BANKS WARE OF ST. CLAIR AVENUE

By Jane Schermerhorn

Who's the beautiful girl in the great big, brown beaver | Selfridge air base will let us picture hat? Why, she's Margie Maxon Ware . . . Mrs. Frank say thank you that day, too, Banks Ware, of Grosse Pointe, and she's eye-catching as she Mrs. Ware said, "They have been steps down the boulevard in that chic millinery.

What's more she designs her® chapeaux herself. It's a very | are boon companions and so, just sketches out on a stray piece of paper a bonnet that appeals to her, sometimes making-up as she goes along. Then she's off to her own heads get together and come one from the gifted Popry Canup with one dashing hat.

Young Mrs. Ware (mama of two year old Topher — more formally Christopher) could make any old hat look fetching with her burnished red, gold hair and her very blue eyes.

Persian and tres chic.

Her Prison Wardrobe living room (it's French provincial). She drew a pretty breath and said she guesses she

just loves clethes. She was wearing a pale blue frock with a swingy skirt | and demure little bow tied at the high neckline.

"This is daring," she laughed, "because it's light blue. Usually I stick to black and navy and I have one dark brown suit. My husband says he thinks I should give a thought to something besides a 'prison' wardrobe. But I love to wear dark colors. I just feel good in

Suits are her daytime preference and in the evening, sheaths | see). with off-shoulder bodices her favorite. Sometimes she feels generally to please someone else, and not Margie.

The severe lines she admires are the work of a custom designer, too.

Loves People Then or maybe it's really first, Mrs. Ware loves people. She's such a good listener she's probably the darling of a long list of famous folk with whom she's come in contact.

Her father is Lou Maxon who runs one of the country's top advertising agencies. Advertising agencies and a celebrities. even as a little girl, Margie Maxon Ware was exposed to a breathless succession of big names.

She is genuinely interested in people and they, in turn, show the same affection for her. Her custom milliner where two row of cookbooks includes a new non. Miss Cannon recently turned out the volume in additions to the food columns she writes for national magazines and daily papers. It says, "With love to Margie" on the fly-leaf.

Chafing Dish Hostess really a girl who loves to cook dish suppers because she "doesn't Mrs. Maxon sank back in one have to leave her guests to run of the deep Chintzy chairs of her but to the kitchen all the time."

If it's a non-dieting supper she's serving she likes to fill the chafing dish with a rich beef Stroganoff (Russian food fascinates her) to spoon out over beds of flaky white rice. The green salad boasts the hostess' own oil and vinegar dressing. With the coffee arrives rhum baba.

"That I leave to the real exin philosophy at Colgate).

r—mv cook. Besides it takes For the light-hearted lady of per-my cook. Besides it takes a lot of doing, you know," she the house, the ceramic ashtray

Sigma Gamma The huge bowl of spicy white

carnations that sat on the coffee table reminded us of Sigma hat box all tied up with a rib-Gamma (that's their flar, you bon.

Mrs. Ware is publicity chairman for the big Golden Annivery giddy and buys something versary the organization is celeultra feminine and fluffy but it's brating this year. There's a particularly big job of planning for the June Festival at the John Mazer, Jr. Host Sigma Hospital School on June 5.

Her responsibilities include presence of radio stars, any visiting celebrities, Soupy Sales of TV fame. It is the beautiful day when Sigma Gamma will thank city officials and all clubs who have shown kind interest in their orthopaedic work for children. The clubs include Kiwanis, the Lions, Rotary among

"And we hope the boys from

wonderful about putting on baseball games for the girls and boys at the Hospital School." Love of people is shared by

Mrs. Ware's husband and when they build that new home (a gray brick French provincial is planned) they will include a first

floor guest suite.

"We want our guests to enjoy their visit without being in the middle of a house with an active little boy and his toys," was the way their hostess put it. We're glad we arrived before

the Wares had moved into the new home (the blue prints arrived the afternoon we called so you can see this isn't anything pony with mighty springs that and who presides over chafing help give the young owner a brisk ride. And someone had just cornered the market on bright colored balloons for Topher.

Two ceramic ashtrays made by a friend bespeak interests of the young Wares. Mr. Ware's is monogrammed with his nickname "Mike" and has a golfing scene; a Johnny Pfeiffer (he has a distributorship) gaily piping; and a set of books on mother, will be the children's find at Clyde Hornung's, on the bill. philosophy (he got his master's

showed flowers, a dressmaking dummy and hangers; a cocktail glass for the cocktail party and friends; and an exciting little

And no matter what is inside of the little hat box it can't be a whit more exciting than the gal who inspired it . . . young Mrs. Frank Banks Ware.

At 10th Birthday Party

John Mazer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazer, Sr., of Loraine road, was honored with a tenth birthday party on Saturday, March 20, given by his parents. Guests at the party were: Barry Brink, Cal Gauss III, Charles Hibbard IV, Bobby Moore, Dick Freimuth, Ranie Nelson, Michael and David McDonald, Bill Tyler, accidents in Michigan during Donald Van Damme and Billy January, according to the State

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

GRECIAN SUPPER DISH Contributed by Mrs. Clarence D. Blessed

Buy two pounds of lamb eck, tender and sweet, at the

rots, halved; four onions, halved; two green peppers, cut in eighths; one No. 2 can of tomatoes. Cook together, on lowest heat, in the covered casserole for about five hours. One hour before serving, uncover and drop in three

medium sized potatoes which have been cut into apricot sized pieces. Salt and grind in a little fresh black pepper. During this last hour watch carefully, spooning the meat to the top so it won't burn. Spoon off any grease and bring to the table in the French casserole.

Delightful served with heavy Greek bread, and a bottle of Mavrodaphne wine. For dessert: fresh fruit tarts.

### Double Birthday Party Planned

be the order of the day on Saturday, March 27, when the little

join Sherrie in distributing noise-

Webster Knight; Debbie Wright, on the hill. 92 Kercheval. with her mother, Mrs. John

Also, Steve and Dave Ball, with their mother, Mrs. John Ball; Jeff and Randy Potter, with their mother, Mrs. William Potter; Pamela, Judy, and Lina Pope, and their mother, Mrs. Frederick Pope; Scott Handelsman, with his mother, Mrs. Jay Handlesman; Terry and Mary Catherine Ricardo, and their mother, Mrs. John Ricardo.

grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Neef, also of Lincoln road. The other grandmother, Mrs. Arlington F. Lecklider of Berkshire road, will her husband, Dr. Lecklider are vacationing in Egypt.

#### Katharine Gibbs Alumnae Plan March®27 Meeting

The Katherine Gibbs Alumnae Saturday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m. hill, 19510 Roslyn road, Detroit. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Laurence Foss of Pontiac.

Plans will be formulated and committees appointed for a combination bridge party and fashion show to benefit the Katherine Gibbs Scholarship Fund.

JANUARY TRAFFIC TOLL There were 126 persons killed and 4,360 injured in 17,474 traffic Police monthly report.

# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

The thought of petals and buds falling through the air butcher's and ask him to cut it into apricot sized pieces.

In an earthenware casserole, slightly brown the lamb and then add a half dozen carrots, halved; four onions, halved; two green powers.

In ethought of petals and buds laning inrough the air found Raymond Loewy, creative genius, with pen held high sketching various clusters drifting and falling on a white china ground... and he called it "Gayety." The whimsy of a parakeet at play in an old French bird cage inspired yet another delightful; carefree, colorful pattern, "Bird Cage." Here, at the Sign of the Mermaid, is china with lustre and translucency of Continental china by the master crafts. Here, at the Sign of the Mermaid, is china with fusire and translucency of Continental china by the master craftsmen of Europe... strong and durable... yet priced for eyeryday living. Place settings are available for as little as \$8.95 a place setting. You'll find that this is just two of many patterns for you to mix or match at the Sign of the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval, on the hill.

Anywhere you wander . . anywhere you roam . . . you could use one of these fitted plastic cases in pink and blue from Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill. These compact cases contain a toothbrush and case (all fitted), hangers, washeloth, soap, powder cases, bottles that are very elegant with pearl trim . . . and a shower cap. Indispensable outfit, we think.

In New York it's Bonwit Teller's where you find those wonderful reminders of your faith . . . the original Mustard Seed Remembrancers. Wouldn't you know that Marle Bird would bring them to us in Grosse Pointe? Certainly a wonderful gift idea. The perfect bon voyage, birthday or get well gift . . . so in keeping with big green salad, dressed in oil the Lenten season. Moderately priced at three and six dollars. and lemon with a little Marie Bird's . . . 117 Kercheval . . . on the hill. chopped fresh dill added; a

"Tidykins" are almost as cute as your little tyke. They are three piece outfits fashioned of gabardine. The jacket is lined with soft white flannel. Trim little animals on the jackets wear fancy appliqued hats. Overalls and a roller hat complete the costume. Heavenly colors. Toddlers sizes. Other Party Planned jackets in poplin corduroy, and gabardine are so soft ... so perfect to wear in the gentle Spring winds. Believe us, it's a h-u-g-e assortment they have at Young Clothes, Inc., on the the order of the day on Sat-

Northland is making news this week. So is Queen Cleaners. Misses Nancy and Sherrie Neel They have a new dry cleaning and shirt laundry service in operawill be celebrating their second tion at Northland. To see the shirt unit in operation is fascinating. and first birthdays, respectively. Crowds have been ogling this operation since the store opened. They are the children of Mr. and For your convenience, the shirt unit will be in operation Thurs-Mrs. Allan Neef of Lincoln road. day, Friday, and Saturday nights. Incidentally, Queen Cleaners Although Nancy's birthday is actually on March 24, she will Scion for some \$1.15 cash and carry. Delivered . . . \$1.35. WO. 

makers, paper hats and goodies. a shirt. Maybe you'll have to do it for him. We found a versatile Toddlers joining in the festivi- one in brown and beige he could wear for sportswear and this sumties will be John and Betsy mer he could use it to top his swimming trunks. Plain, striped or Knight, with their mother, Mrs. checked ones in every shade and pattern are at Denny's Men's Wear,

en aback when Mr. Coolidge carefully poused his cup of k into a saucer but, gentleman to the last, did precisely same with his milk. The President smiled shyly, but a delicate air.

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Jim Russell, table tennis champion of Kentfield, Calif.

Diam Russell, table tennis champion of Kentfield, Calif.

That man her very blue eyes.

She's just the gal to carry off a rather extreme topper with a delicate air.

And that brings us, doesn't it, to food. With her big beaver to a delicate air.

The first prize in Sylvania's Flash Photo Contest is two thrilling new Chevrolet Corvettes... one for young folks and pumps, and a trig brown suit find another stunner, she designed to go with a belted black of the overseas can do no in the pressive motor cars; a charging that the command of two signed to go with a belted black of the overseas can do no in the pressive motor cars; a charging that the command of two signed to go with a belted black of the overseas can do no in the pressive motor cars; a charging that the command of two signed to go with a belted black of the overseas can do no in the pressive motor cars; a charging that the command of two signed to go with a belted black of the overseas can do no in the pressive motor cars; a charging them their mother, Mrs. H. R. Rathbur.

The first prize in Sylvania's Flash Photo Contest is two that's happening to do. With her big beaver that way we got to see some of the wight; Bruce and Butch Kerr; That way we got to see some of the wight; Bruce and Butch Kerr; That way we got to see some of the two primes and Butch Kerr; Cauri Harroun; with their mother, Mrs. Robert Harroun; with their mother, Mrs. Robert Harroun; but the first prize and Butch Kerr; That way we got to see some of the two primes and Butch Kerr; That way we got to see some of the two primes and Butch Kerr; That way we got to see some of the two primes and Butch Kerr; That way we got to see some of the two primes. That way we rules at the Camera Center, in the village.

> A roving be will go. A roving be will go. In a pair of Spaulding loafers from Clyde Hornung's, on the bill. Spaulding is especially known for their weil-turned footwear. They are excellently crafted to mould every contour of his foot. Devine for all day walking ease. Men's and boys' sizes. For girls are the Spaulding saddle shoes. And once your family wears a Spaulding bet they won't ever be happy without at least one pair. So any where you wander . . . anywhere you roam . . . this side of the. Helping Nancy and Sherrie's moon you won't beat the fit . . . the personalized service . . . you

The darling of play suits is the Pixie. Its lilting lyrical lines are gay. It looks like lounging garb but you can wear be unable to attend, as she and it with ease in the garden. The black toreador pants have a cuff of the same wrinkle-shed poplin that is the same color as the blouse. The shirt-tail blouse has a convertible neck... shoe string nietal belt with keys attached. It comes in four colors . . . tangerine, pink, green, gold. Find it in Jacobson's Sportswear Department.

Favored facts. This is what the new lens discovery means to Association of Detroit will meet you. With the neutral gray lenses in Ray-Ban G-15 Sun Glasses you see all objects in their true color values. These are invaluable at the home of Mrs. F. Ross Birk- to everyone working outdoors or in hobbies where color discrimination is important. You get improved visual comfort because the neutral gray lens evenly transmits only the 15% of visible light necessary for sharp vision on bright days. You get glare protection . . . safe vision in brightest sunshine plus optical quality. These special sun-glasses are made for the Johnston Optical Co. by Bausch and Lomb. It's optical glass, ground and polished to curve. Free from prism, refractive power and impersections that could disturb or impair vision. For a lifetime of good looks in the sun . . visit Johnston Optical Co., on the bill.

Yes, fashions may come and fashions may go . . . but these you'll wear forever. Because there is a totally fresh approach to blouses we found this week. They were pure silk . . . with little boy collars . . . short or long sleeves. The colors are wonderful . . . honey . . . oxford . . . blue . . . white. Others are miraculous '54 blends of orion and silk . . . long sleeves, in white . . . wood . . . silver. The pearl and rhinestone on these has just enough glitter to make them perfect all the time. The blouse you want is at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

You'd be so nice to come home to . . . in a "Cookie" coat. That's just another name for "Brunch." Pretty as a primrose are what we call these leisure coats with a sculptured look. Outstanding was a lacy print . . . black or pink . . . pique. Trim? Nylon net . . . two rhinestone buttons . . . short puff sleeves. After dunking it, you won't iron it. This is true among the many styles you'll find in Jacobson's Lingerie Dept. If you like the shirtwaist type there are some in solid colors like coral and turquoise . . . with a swoosh of a plaid (black and white) bow at the neckline. Fetching.

Among some of the most tempting displays this week were knick-knacks for the recreation room or den done in wrought iron. One design is called, "bam and eggs" . . . another "frying pan." "Mandolin" is good looking and so are the bangings using cards and bearts as themes. Fruit, snack bowls, and ash trays are set in wrought iron. And while we're on the subject of black metal, take a gander at the black, trimmed with brast, umbrella rack. One ingenious gal we know uses bers as a planter in the ballway. If you choose one as a gift at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village, they will gift wrap it free. Any gift for

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