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PARKING LOT TAX PLAN PREPARI

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, April 15 ARMED WITH new statements of charges by the Army, the Senate Investigations Subcommittee began to question witnesses today in the controversy between Senator McCarthy and the Army. Secret staff interviews

were arranged by the subcom-

mittee after it received a seven

page report from McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn. The documents summarized the Army's allegation that the two sought favoritism for a drafted member of McCarthy's staff, Pvt. G. David Schine.

Friday, April 16

A NEW ROW flared in the McCarthy-Army feud, which may delay the Senate Investigations Subcommittee hearing. The Army's "bill of particulars" was made public, and McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, charged that because of this they

were being smeared. Cohn, himself a principal target of the Army's formal complaint, protested the "leak" and said he will not supply any more information until this has been remedied. McCarthy stated that someone should be cited for contempt if it develops that the Army's charges were released intentionally.

Saturday, April 7 JOHN D. DANIEL of Port Huron, Mich., does not know how to sign his name, and for that matter, cannot write at all, yet was sentenced to jail on the charge of forgery. The district atfor 11 months and 29 days.

Sunday, April 18 EGYPT'S PRESIDENT Mohammed Naguib relinquished his post of premier in favor of Lt. Col Gamal Abdel Nasser, deputy and strong man behind the scenes. The new Premier is expected to take over the job as military governor of Egypt, a powerful post

that goes with the premiership. A Revolution Council announcement revealed that the ailing Naguib has resigned as premier, but he will retain his position as President of the Republic. Without the premiership, the job of president is largely a figurehead.

Monday, April 19

REP. JUDD (R., Minn.) a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee stated that President Eisenhower will notify Congress if sending of American troops to Indochina is advisable. Judd and two other senators, Douglas (D., Ill.) and Kefauver (D., Tenn.) appeared on a telecast cab, Mrs. Heinrich left her purse and urged that President Eisenhower give a full account of this until she had entered the bus, their homes, or made an attempt country's policy toward Indo-

Meanwhile, other senators demanded to know whether Vice-President Nixon was quoting Administration policy regarding the Asiatic trouble spot, when he stated that United States troops bus contact. may be sent there.

Tuesday, April 20

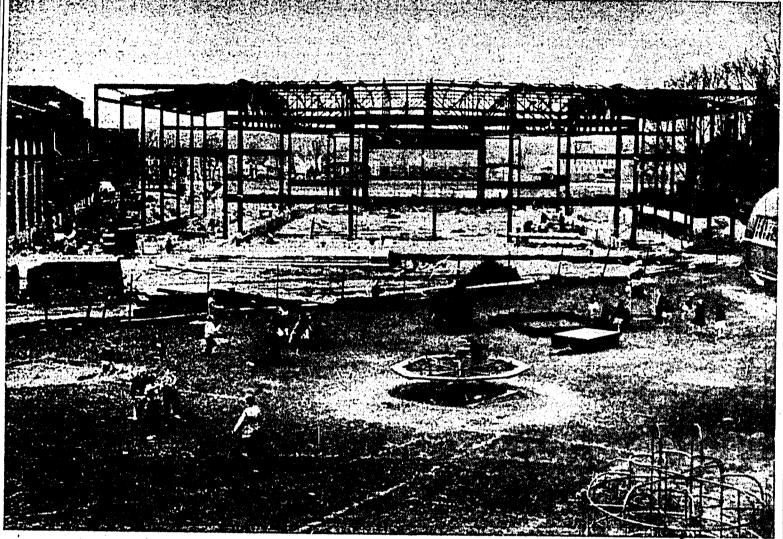
A PLEA OF INNOCENT was entered by Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, who is charged with collaborating with the enemy in that and its contents. he permitted them to use him for propaganda purposes and that he turned informer on fellow prisoners during the Korean War. The 23-year-old soldier, who once decided to remain with the Comcourt martial of its kind in front of his house. American military history.

Wednesday, April 21 SENATOR McCARTHY WAS Every Home and Business

reported ready to accuse a high ranking defense department official of misconduct and possible law violations. It was revealed that the official had originally prepared the Army report which charged that McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, with 000 needed from the public to Honor Rolls to cover their service. drained. He did not, think to aptrying to apply pressure to win meet the budget requirements for To faciliate the giving of infor- ply the emergency brake when favors for one of McCarthy's the 1954-1955 season. aides, Pvt. G. David Schine, after Continuous givers of record re- postage-free envelope was en- as a result it crashed through the he was drafted into the Army. ceived a card reminding them of closed and also a membership wall of the building. McCarthy charged that the offi- their usual contribution, and record card, the stub of which is cial had connections with an organizations to which he channeled alleged business deals, and is

those few who omitted last year's
to be returned with the donation,
and the stud of which is
garage at about \$1,000, Remittee to the Pointe Civil Dedonation were sent a special leted alleged business deals, and is
ter. Prospective givers and new local businesses have been sponsibility for the accident was
fense Organization. said to have drawn a salary three residents received a general solici- solicited. Nearly all local merch- divided between the driver and Each of the Pointes has been times that of his government ation letter, many of which were ants are already displaying cam- the highway superintendent and asked to appoint such com-

Steel Work Nears Completion on Auditorium-Gymnasium



Steel construction men neared the end of their job on the new Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium-Gymnasium as the last beam was hoisted into place. Plans call for the structure to be completed at the end of this year. Youngsters on the Grosse Pointe Country Day School playground in the foreground seem more interested in their games

Catches Bus

than in the big project going on under the noses.

Mrs. Georgena Heinrich, tant Childrens Home on Cook road, lost her purse on Satur- Arthur Louwers disclosed. day, April 17, which contained

Helpful Driver The cab reached the inter-

section of Moross and Kercheval, too late to catch her bus, so the police show-up by the only percab driver graciously decided to son who is believed to have actuovertake the larger vehicle, to ally seen him, when he was sursave the woman from waiting for prised in one of the Park homes another. The cab caught up with he attempted to burglarize. the bus at Moross and Chalfonte.

In her haste to get out of the on the seat, and did not miss it that someone either had entered and the cab had gone.

and they contacted the cab com- was the burglar's favorite method pany.

The cab driver who transported Mrs. Heinrich, said that he had picked up another fare, almost as soon as he left the scene of the Congratulations

purse contained her house keys and personal papers, besides the money, which was her salary. She said she is willing to offer a reward for the return of the purse

The finder should contact her at the Home, TU. 5-2656.

HOUSE SIGN STOLEN Oscar Pharis of 15220 Windmill

Nab 'Milk Chute' Burglar charge of forgery. The district attorney's office revealed that Daniel made an "X" on someone else's \$97.50 government check and cashed it. Daniel is now the guest of the government of the gov

Woman Leaves Purse in Taxi
Containing Her Salary,
Keys and Personal Papers

Keys and Personal Papers

Forest Jackson, Arrested in Detroit, Admits to Also
Breaking Into at Least 30 Homes
In That City

Public and Parochial School
Students to Participate;

The career of a "milk chute" burglar, responsible for at least 41 invasions or attempted invasions of private homes in who is employed at the Protes- Detroit and the Park, was brought to a close with his arrest by Detroit police on Monday, March 29, Park Police Chief

dog was locked in the kitchen.

name and switched on the light.

As she did so, the burglar stepped

out from his hiding place be-

hind the door of the front room

Eludes Police

promptly called police, but the

invader, without uttering a word,

made good his escape through the

front door before they arrived.

warrant has been sworn out

against Jackson on behalf of the

Park, and that if the man is con-

victed by Detroit, the warrant

may be entered against him. If

Jackson is sentenced, he said,

the warrant will prevent his get-

li he escapes punishment.

which is doubtful, added the chief,

According to the report, Don-

ting any type of parole.

by the Park.

Chief Louwers stated that a

Hearing the outcry, Mrs. Stone

Mrs. Burns, thinking that Mr.

Forest Jackson of 332 Tennes- have seen the burglar was Mrs. about \$90 and personal papers.
According to a report submitted to Farms police, Mrs. Heininto about 30 homes in Detroit.

According to a report submitted to Farms police, Mrs. Heininto about 30 homes in Detroit. rich was picked up from the With his arrest on another burg-

Home by a cab, after she had lary charge, 11 attempted and December 5, Mrs. Burns had gone it is being repeated this year on a finished work and was on her actual breakings and enterings in the Park were cleared up, stated vestigate why the Stones' dog The police departments Chie! Louwers.

Identified In Show-Up Jackson was identified in

On December 5, 1953, Park and drew a revolver from his

police received as many as 11 pocket and aimed it at the nurse, calls from residents who stated who screamed. and the cab had gone.

She called police immediately, chute was tampered with. This of gaining entrance into a house. The only person believed to

Mrs. Heinrich stated that the Sent to Windsor

An international note was injected into the City council meeting Monday night when Clerk Norbert Neff suggested that a resolution be adopted, then he will be taken into custody congratulating the City of Windsor, Ont. on the occasion of

its 100th anniversary. Truck Punctures The motion was unanimously Pointe drive, complained to Park adopted and a fitting resolution

Farms' Garage munists after prisoners had been police on Friday, April 17, that will be sent to the Canadian exchanged and then changed his someone had removed and stolen city across the river for the celemind, entered his plea in the first his house number sign from the bration which is now being ob-

personalized by older residents. paign posters.

mation and donations, a return he tried to stop the vehicle and

To Conduct

The public and parochial school children will participate in a program of bicycle inspection in all of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods

This program was initiated by 321. the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club in 1953 and was such a success that The police departments of the

was barking and growling. The Pointes and Harper Woods with to \$735,124. the public and parochial school safety staffs will conduct the pro-Stone had come home, called his grams on a school by school basis. Pointe and Harper Woods in scope, this year's program has received additional sponsorship, Rotary is sponsoring the Shores, Farms, City and Park, the Kiwanis will sponsor the Woods and the Lions of Harper Woods, final approval.

their city.
This Year's Program

group. 4. Inspections will occur be

Get your bike in shape by checking the brakes, lights, chain and tires. 5. Enforcement: A steady application of such will be directed to school children violators to preserve their

tween May 1 and May 31.

young lives.

Help Wanted

Safety-minded citizens can help A report submitted by Farms
City Engineer Murray M. Smith by providing assistance in this to the Farms council on Monday, safety program. Just call the April 19, disclosed that extensive Grosse Pointe News and say you damage was caused to the wall will participate in the Bike Safety of the municipal garage on Chal- Program by supplying one or fonte, by a panicky city employe more additional prizes such as in a brakeless truck. more additional prizes such as bike accessories. Pick up your

phone now and call.

Mayor Frederick W. Parker Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe appointed Councilmen Alonzo C. "Mr. Smith estimated the dam- Allen, Otto Pongrace and him-

Rate Raised to \$20 Increase of \$1.50 Per Thousand Being Levied for Coming Year Against Total Assessment Roll of \$22,088,180 The City of Grosse Pointe officially adopted a record gh budget of \$608,615.05 at a council meeting Monday night. The tax rate will be boosted from \$18.50 to \$20 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Estimated income for the fiscal Incinerator

with \$436,000 expected to be derived from taxes levied on a total assessment of \$22,088,180. Plan Opposed By Roseville Other Sources of Income Another \$86,500 is expected to come from the state. Licenses, egistrations, permits, court fines.

ear has been set at \$608,625,

the balance. The increase in the tax rate for the coming year is made necessary by the bond issue approved last year for the development of the lake front recreation area and building of a new pier, and also by salary increases granted last year and increased costs.

violations, meters and the sale of

water are expected to produce

The tree spraying against at least 300 of the 30,000 people for \$4,500, and fence and survey Dutch Elm disease which has living in the village, violently costs of \$1,480, for a total of \$5, been done the last few years has objected to the erection of a proamounted now to an annual ex- posed \$800,000 burner on a 23penditure of about \$12,000. Curb and sidewalk maintenance and of the village. repairs also amount to about \$18,000 per year.

Farms Budget of the Authority, revealed that Wegner's statement was correct, and that the Authority will not build in any community where it is not wanted. 796 and is considered a general clip cost, not to be charged against the district. It is estimated that annual maintenance costs will be \$2,500, and that the parking meters will

set at \$932,699, according to a plan. proposed budget summary pre-sented to the Farms council on Monday, April 19, by Farms City | the other members of the Author-Clerk Harry Furton, who is also budget director. Council will study the budget at special meetings before it is officially approved.

The proposed budget tops that of 1953-54 by approximately \$89,-678. Last year's figure was \$843,-

Estimated revenue for this year has been figured at \$167,575. which added to the appropriated surplus or credit of \$30,000, brings the tax levy requirement

Tax assessments this year jump to \$16.20 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, from last year's \$14.90, an While the program is Grosse increase of \$1.30 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. /

The Farms council will meet Monday, April 26, to discuss this budget, and again on Monday. budget, and again on Monday, May 3, before the budget is given

Mr. Furton, who stated that this is the fifth budget presented 1. Each police départment re- to the council since the Farms sponsible for the inspection incorporated, said the \$1.30 tax of bicycles in all schools in increase was due to the \$500,000 bond issue approved by the 2. School children whose bikes Farms voters, for improvement pass inspection are entitled of the Municipal Park. However, to win a bicycle and other he said, in spite of this, the overprizes. all tax rate for 1954, will be This year one bicycle plus found by comparison, to be five safety item prizes will among the lowest for communi-be given to each school ties having comparable population and service.

BINOCULARS STOLEN

Carver reported in person at the chase Government bonds. in the believed the work can be finished. Farms police station on Monday, interest of the community.

April 19, and stated that she had hired three men to do general was appointed to the Grosse contracting work around her Pointe Woods-Harper Woods taining to the construction of the house. She said that a pair of Joint Study Group in connection binoculars, which were on the with the possibility of arriving porch at the time these men left at a solution for a combined were gone. They were valued at storm water drainage system for

on a petition within 30 days after

Created in Kercheval-onthe-Hill Section

Action has been started by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to set up a special assessment district in the Kercheval - on - the - Hill business section for the purpose of paying for the development of the large municipallyowned parking lot located

A table of all actual and estimated expenses connected with the purchase, improving and maintaining of the lot has been prepared and costs distributed among all the propery owners of

The Roseville village council was informed by its manager, Frederick Wegner, on Thursday, April 15, that the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Refuse and Rubbish Authority has decided not to do business with the village in an attempt to seek an incinerator site within the community's

limits. Two Expensive Items

At a public hearing, Thursday, tree spraying against at least 300 of the 30,000 people acre site in the northwest corner

Won't Fight Issue

Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane, who is temporary chairman

Despite this latest setback, Mr. Lane stated that neither he nor ity are discouraged.

Law Being Studied

He revealed that he is investiwould be of benefit to communi- to a high of \$2,498. ties within its borders.

He said that if there is such a last Park Launching resort, after all other means have been exhausted. He said that any Beach Program been exhausted. He said that any hope of erecting an incinerator in Macomb county has been abandoned because of the terrific

Woods Appoints

April 19, created the post of \$10,014. deputy city clerk and appointed Park City Manager Everitt B. a member of the city's municipal Lane, revealed to the council staff to fill the position.

who has been with the Woods cost only. He said that the Park city staff since June 16, 1950, and will furnish its own materials for who has been serving in the capacity of Secretary to City Administrator Ray MacArthur for ing of the dock is part of the all tax rate for 1954, will be the last two years, was given the overall \$500,000 waterfront park title of deputy city clerk.

newly elected Councilman Ken- period of three years. neth McLeod to the Woods! Investment Committee. This committee has control of dormant Mr. Lane told the council, but Mrs., Oliver Kamm of 360 city funds which are used to pur- with the swimming so close, he

both communities

Action Deferred on Pleas To Bar Woods Incinerator

The Woods council on Mon-it has been brought before the day, April 19, deferred discussion council. of an ordinance amendment per-taining to the prohibition of Woods City Administrator Ray

erecting an incinerator within MacArthur officially disclosed She was rushed to Bon Secours the corporate limits of the that a petition bearing 2,148 sig- Hospital, where doctors revived Woods, until its next meeting natures of legally registered vot- her. . which will be held on May 3.

Woods Mayor Waid McKnight
revealed that the council must

which will be held on May 3.

ers, called upon the council to pass an ordinance or an amendment prohibiting the city from act, one way or the other on the erecting any form of publicamendment, or be in violation owned incinerator anywhere of the city charter, which stipu- within the city limits.

(Continued on Page 4)

City Adopts Budget Farms Wants Businesses To Foot Bill

Special Assessment District

there.

the area.

To Cost \$28,013 Murray M. Smith, city engineer, says that it will cost \$28,013.63 for improvements to the lot. This would include paving the area, brick catch basins for drainage,

a masonry wall, concrete retaining wall, sidewalks and car bumper rails. Current capital costs include the purchase of the 15 foot strip recently acquired from the Board of Education to enlarge the site,

980. This brings the total ascssable costs to \$33,994. It is proposed to erect car bumper rails for the mounting and protection of meters to be installed on the first three rows off the alley. This would cost \$5,

The Farms' proposed budget only member of the Village Comocity costs in the amount of \$23,000, and that the parking meters will cover this cost and amortize other city costs in the amount of \$23,000, and that the parking meters will cover this cost and amortize other city costs in the amount of \$23,000, and that the parking meters will cover this cost and amortize other city costs in the amount of \$23,000, and that the parking meters will cover this cost and amortize other city costs in the amount of \$23,000, and that the parking meters will cover this cost and amortize other city costs in the amount of \$23,000, and that the parking meters will cover this cost and amortize other city costs.

The Farms has already paid out \$18,200, which includes the original cost of the lot, \$12,500, and improvements made there to

date. The total costs of \$28,198 have gating the possibility that Wayne been apportioned off against the County has a law which gives 43 parcels of lots involved, with the county itself the authority to the amounts to be assessed against condemn land for purposes that each ranging from a low of \$346

Construction of a 125-foot dock in the Park's municipal park, will opposition by Macomb County be started on Saturday, May 1, residents: and will be completed two weeks from the date construction begins, the Park council was informed on Monday, April 19.

The council approved a bid of \$3,184, the lowest of three, which with the material on hand, will The Woods council on Monday, bring total costs of construction to

after the bid was approved, that Miss Mary Patricia Gallagher, the \$3,184 will cover the labor marine program, which is ex-, The council also appointed pected to be completed over a A limit of three weeks has been

set on the completion of the dock, within the two-week period.

The council authorized Mr. Lane to advertise for bids perwaterfront park's east pier breakwater. This-is the first big item on the Park's marine program. The breakwater will be 750 feet long, and will cost in the vicinity of \$140,000, according to an

engineer's estimate. Mr. Lane stated that the lowest bidder for this project will furnish all the materials and labor.

STRICKEN AT CLUB

Shores police removed Ann. Marie Daly of 8771 Dumbarton, Detroit, from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Thursday, April 15, when she fell into a coma.

CASE OF BEER STOLEN Larry Gentile of 288 Fisher road, reported to Farms police on Sunday, April 18, that someone cut through the screen of his back lates that the council must act The petition was circulated by porch door and made off with a case of beer left on the porch.

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Zeeb-Browell Wedding Held

Faye C. Browell, daughter of mutton sleeves. Her fingertip Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Browell of veil was held in place with a lace Milford, was married to Randall coronet cap. She carried a bou-J. Zeeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. quet of white shattered hyacinths Elmer G. Zeeb of Severn road, centered with an orchid. on Saturday, April 17.

Vows were exchanged at a double ring evening ceremony in Christ Methodist Church in De-troit. A reception followed in the

The bride chose a gown of white embroidered nylon net tulle fashioned with large leg o'

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church parlors.

Donna Browell, sister of the

bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of aqua silk. Bridesmaids were Ingrid Trautman and Betty Colwell. Linda

Lou Zeeb, sister of the bridegroom, and Elaine Browell were junior bridesmaids. They all wore coral silk ballerina gowns and carried yellow Spring flowers.

Thomas Willson was best man for Randall. Ushers were Randall's brother, Dean; Robert Browell, and James Weitzmann. Mrs. Browell chose a gown of lavendar and grey irridescent or- and Mrs. Harry Watson, 1512 ganza and a light orchid for her Roslyn. daughter's wedding. Mrs. Zeeb, blue nylon net embroidered gown

The couple left for a trip to Colorado and the West. They will make their home in Color-

Exhibits Planned By Artists' Club

The Progressive Artists' Club will hold a reception and opening of the annual exhibition at the War Memorial Center on Saturday, April 24, from 8 to 11 p.m. The exhibition will continue from April 24 to May 7, and the gallery will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April

Mrs. Russell Srigley of St. Clair Shores is president of the group. Members of the club include Mrs. Clarence Adams of Hollywood, and Mrs. Edward MacCallum of Clairview court.

Mother, Mother

how do your

children grow?

and somehow, children, like

Make sure your children's

shoes are right for

flowers, just seem to shoot up.

Spring is the growing season ...

Meeting and Election Held By Woods Community Club Seventy-one friends and mem- | Club under the leadership of Burl

bers attended the annual meet- VonAllman. Mr. Parker also told held tomorrow, Friday, April 23, ing of the Grosse Pointe Woods, about the boys' recreational pro- for its giant musical a comedy, Community on Tuesday evening, gram sponsored by the Com- "You Can't Beat Fun," to be pre-

Hampton; Wilmer Krogh, 81 vink.
Vernier; Frank McDonald, 21200 Mis
Lochmoor; and Mrs. Walter YeoBrys man, 1992 Anita.

Also re-elected for a second held at the Club, were Mrs. T. K. Jefferis, 801 Lakeshore road; Mrs. George Klein, 1034 Devonshire,

John Hammel, president of the Randall's mother, wore a light board, conducted the meeting which included a presentation of the teen-age program planned by the Teen-Age Activities Council, and a presentation of the Volunteer Staff. Mrs. Jean Myers, 2008 Anita, gave the minutes of the last annual meeting and the treasurer's report.

Luce, 20767 Marter; Mrs. Mar-garet Dumuax, 2048 Anita; Mrs. dactivities and it was introduced Roger Judkins, 1899 Country Club; Mrs. D. B. Leahy, 1883 Lancaster; Mrs. Walter Yeomans; Mrs. Shirley Smith, 1331 South Oxford; Mrs. Irene Elkins, 916 Westchester; Mrs. Elise Burrows.

Mrs. W. I. Buchanan, 845 Har- Coed Club, spoke about the past court; Mrs. Mary Long, 1300 and future programs of the group Hampton; Mrs. Charlotte Barker, and introduced the members of 2000 Anita; Miss Phyllis Cardoze, the group selected to perform the 1504 Roslyn road; Miss Bettina rhumba as an example of their Waylig, 4525 Hereford; Mrs. Mary Miss Adelaide Dinwoodie and Bono, 12284 Corbett; Peter Goll, Robert Roddewig, assisted by 72 Moross; and Miss Ann Flucker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Creamer, 1771 Burns.

Junior Volunteers honored were Thomas Quinlan, 1787 Brys drive; Miss Lani McLean, 2060 Community Club, was approved Hollywood; Miss Nancy Habitz- and the annual report was dis-Hollywood; Miss Nancy Habitz-ruther, 2037 Hollywood; and tributed. Anyone wishing a copy Miss Barbara Lass, 1498 Hollywood. Special mention was made Community Club, 20883 Mack. of the Wayne University education students who helped with the summer program. Mrs. Jane Costabile, executive director,

made the presentation. Miss Helen VanderMarliere. 22436 Overlake drive, representing the Activities Council, introduced the various representatives of the teen-age groups. Thomas

Miss Carol Gullickson, 2066 Brys drive, told about the Junior High Girls Club, and then introduced Miss Alwynne Reese, 1821 term at this meeting which was Brys drive, and Miss Allison MacKay, 2051 Brys drive, who uled from 7 to 8 p.m. and the gave a short demonstration on older group from 8 on. "How Ladies Seat Themselves" The show will be produced from a course on posture and under the supervision of a progrooming that their club had this fessional director who has suc-

Stroh.

Participating in "The Mexican Hat Dance" were Miss Peggy Henry, 1613 Newcastle; Miss Roberta Muntz 2073 Hunt Club. Roberta Muntz, 2073 Hunt Club; Thomas Blackwood, 19291 Raymond; Jack Wilson, 681 North Honored for their work as volutional David Daves, 1632 ington J. Purdy, Gerald F. Fitzunteers at the Community Club Hampton. The boys and girls gerald, James Alexis, Dr. Robert this past year ware were proposed to the proposed the proposed this past year ware were proposed to the proposed the proposed to this past year were Mrs. Max presented this as an example of K. O'Neil, president of the club; their Seventh Grade Coed Club and Robert M. Orr, secretary, Any the family, but has happy memo-

tives. Robert Key, assisted by two BLESSING IN DISGUISE staff members, is the leader of A husband under his wife's this group. but seldom under indictment. I Thomas Blum, 910 Hawthorne, representing the Eighth Grade

for further information.

Stroh, 114 Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. | club's activities. The dancers Andrew Creamer, 103 Mapleton; were Miss Dianne Delling, 1997 Wilmer Krogh, 81 Vernier; Wil- Huntington and her partner, liam Raupagh, 2057 Van. Ant- Thomas Parker; Miss Donna Boss, werp; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lang, 2101 Hunt Club, and her partner, 1977 Beaufait; Mrs. John Riehl, James Kuntzyer, 1235 Roslyn; 2032 Country Club; Mrs. John Miss Lucille Laquere, 2016 Hamp-Rowe, 1611 Hollywood; Mrs. ton, and her partner, Leo Fenn, Catherine Trepanowski, 459 Mc- 1589 Newcastle; and Mr. Blum Kinley; Peter J. Mather, 861 and Miss VanderMarliere., This South Oxford; Mrs. Jeannette group is under the leadership of

> volunteers. The business of the corporation, the Grosse Pointe Woods may obtain it by contacting the

> A social hour followed. In charge of refreshments were board members, Mrs. E. A. Benzin, 762 Lochmoor; Mrs. Harry Watson, 1512 Roslyn: and Mrs. Theodore Stahl, 2134 Hawthorne.

The Community Club is a participating agency in the United Community Services and is sup-Parker, 2025 Hawthorne, told ported annually by the Torch about the Junior High Boy's Drive of the United Foundation.

Rotary to Stage New Zealander **Musical Comedy** Wants Pen Pal

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club A letter addressed to the announces that auditions will be Mayor of Grosse Pointe was received from Mrs. J. Noble of Hampton Terrace, Matamata, New Zealand. It enclosed a picmunity Club and the city of sented Thursday and Friday, May ture of a Grosse Pointe couple Elected to the board of directors were D. S. Burnett, 1391 Ox-leadership of Edward Wernet, torium in the Junior High School. men who were their guests during 1943. The contents of her let-Adults and children alike who ter follows:have any musical or dramatic

Dear Sir: talent or ambitions are cordially invited to attend the auditions For some time I have been hoping to find the address of a tomorrow night at the Neighborperson who may like a New, Zeahood Club. Children are schedland pen friend and I have thought perhaps you could help

My main idea is to exchange gifts, so a young housewife, (like year. This club was under the cessfully managed a number of leadership of volunteers, Miss similar shows. Every member of Phyllis Cardoze and Miss Bettina the active local Rotary Club will in the active local Rotary Club will small son. My husband is in the myself), would be the type of

> preciative. The committee is composed of

Yours faithfully, (Mrs.) J. Noble William G. Wahl, chairman; Rem-P.S. My husband visited a home in Grosse Pointe during of these men can be contacted ries of their hospitality, as you see by the enclosed snap. .

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THROUGH fares to and from Detroit remain unchanged. School Student fares remain unchanged.

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Fisher to Head

Big JA Banquet

Charles T. Fisher, Jr., president

of the National Bank of Detroit,

has been named as vice-chairman

for Junior Achievement's fourth

annual "Future Unlimited" ban-

quet May 13, at Detroit's Masonic

Announcement was made by

L. L. "Tex" Colbert, Chrysler

At the same time ,Colbert an-

nounced the names of seven

businessmen and industrialists

who will serve with Fisher on

the arrangements committee for

the affair: Ernest R. Breech, ex-

ecutive vice-president, Ford Motor Co.; Prentice M. Brown,

Selden B. Daume, president, De-

troit Trust Co.; Malcolm P. Fer-

tion Corp.; Charles A. Kanter,

Colbert also announced tha

will be invited," 'he said, "and additional hundreds will, attend

joining the diners in the Masonic

"It is an outstanding tribute to

JA", Colbert said, "and to the

not being able to accommodate all

part of this outstanding event.

We believe that this year's ar-

The banquet will also culminate

of Herbert F. Lange, vice-preni-

dent and treasurer of the Michi-

Launched Tuesday, April 13

the campaign has been under-

taken with more than 350 businessmen and industrialists acting

As chairman for the fourth an

continues a distinguished list of

leading businessmen and industrialists who have acted as chair-

man since its inception in 1950; John S. Bugas of Ford Motor Co., George W. Mason of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and Ben R. Marsh, former president of the

Miihigan Bell, who was FUB chairman last year.

TOOLS, DIAMONDS STOLEN Diamond dressing tools and

loose industrial diamonds, valued

at \$325 were stolen from his

car, Ed Neeme of 667 Nottingham, informed Park police on

Thursday, April 15.

gan Bell Telephone Co.

Briggs at the Grosse Pointe chairman, Detroit Edison Co.;

nalyze the slides of the members chairman of the board, The

n an effort to assist the makers Manufacturers National Bank:

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mony and exposure. The sub- and James B. Webber, Jr., vice-

nitted transparencies will be con- prseident and general manager,

many problems that confront the this year's banquet will be the

many problems that controll the this year's bandlet will be members in taking colored pictures will be solved by the speaker. The meeting will be held than 3,200 businessmen, indus-

at the club rooms in the Neigh- trialists and Junior Achievers

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Big Expansion Project at DUS Begins to Take Form



This picture, taken from the roof of the Detroit University School Building, shows the tremendous amount of activity that has been going on at the Cook road site. That's Monteith School in the background. The \$1,800,000 project is expected to be completed in time for the opening of the fall school term in September.

Burglars Break Into Gas Station

Burglars who broke into Farms gas station located on Mack avenue on Saturday, April 17, made off with at least \$150

orth of auto parts and other According to a Farms police report, Farms Patrolmen Earl Field and Alfred Martin, while checking business doors on Mack avenue, discovered a broken window over the lock at the rear of the Master Service gas station, 18480

They found that the office desk and file box had been ransacked, and put in a call to the owner, Albert Mastroianni of 470 Cloverly, in order that he might check to determine if anything was

cans of motor oil and the automobile parts, the most expensive item being valued at \$43. Mastroianni told police that he had closed his station on April

16, at 9 p.m.

It was discovered that the thief

or thieves had helped themselves

to about 30 gallons of gas, several

Complete Basic Course For Marine Officers QUANTICO, Va. (FHTNC). — Among the Marine second lieutenants c ompleting the fivemonth officers' basic course at
the Marine Corps School here
were two Grosse Pointe, Mich.,
men: Clark B. McPhail, son of

Mr. Corl McPhail, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McPhail, and

Richard R. Bigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bigley. Capital University. He has been Richard School will hold its an- featuring a baked goods sale,

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Woods Citizens Association **Elects Permanent Officers**

The Citizens Association of The Citizens Association needs Grosse Pointe Woods has an the support of a large membernounced the election of perman-ent officers following its first Pointe Woods interested in havregular meeting held at Parcells ing good government adminis-school Wednesday evening, April tered by capable citizens are Temple.

Those elected were: Donald W. B. Slocum, TU. 1-0164-or any of-Jennings 1131 North Oxford road, ficer who will accept applications president; Robert L. Duncan 1520 for membership in this fast grow-Hampton road, 'vice-president; Ellsworth W. Allison 1109 Sunningdale drive, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ann Davies 19291 Linville road, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Myrtle Dougherty. 1851 Country Club drive, trea-

Daniel Hodgman 1570 Oxford road, was oppointed chairman of the program committee; Clarence B. Slocum, 1776 Littlestone, chairman of the membership committee; Albert F. Siegmund 19250 Linville, chairman of publicity. Inasmuch as the purpose of the

association is to obtain and disseminate information of public nterest plans were discussed for holding a Public Forum to which would be invited all candidates seeking election June 14 to the Board of Education. The candidates would be asked to speak briefly on their qualifications

games to test the various skills

at only one penny per game. You

of skill with bean bags. Another

game is "Feed The Clown".

The bell-ringing Strong Man's

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There will be prizes galore for

For the very small fry there

will be a Fish Pond at a penny

Comic Book Exchange booth

for a penny each. One of the

most interesting features of the

Fair is Mr. Pockets, the man

Fair to Be Held By Cub Scouts a special entertainment program, Temple auditorium for that part assigned to Camp Pendleton, nual Fair in the school gym this with a wide assortment of baked Saturday, April 24, from 1 to 4 cakes, cookies and pastries. Also that more people each year, de-Bigley was graduated from Al- p.m. Allan MacDonald of 824 to attract the ladies there will

urged to join. Telephone Clarence

Colored Slides

Subject of Talk

How to improve color in your colored slides, will be the topic

of a talk to be given by Miss Eva

lamera Club on Tuesday evening,

Miss Briggs, nationally known

artist and producer of color, will

fined to the problems at hand.

Fred Heinrich stated that the

bion College, and Northwestern Rivard boulevard, chairman of be a deluxe White Elephant faced the unfortunate problem of One of the highlights of the of the businessmen and Achievers There will be eight different Fair will be the Flower Booth who want to be, and should be a offering potted begonias, and of the younger generation, and pansies. The lovely plants were raised and prepared by the rangements will mek it possible

can play "Pitch Me In", a game Webelos Cubs of the Pack, and for more people than ever before will be bargain-priced. to take part." Many items for prizes have been donated by local merchants JA's \$200,000 subscription drive under the general chairmanship

and are "Wanted Items". The Refreshment stand will feature hot dogs and gingerale. The purpose of the Fun For All Fair is to raise funds to pura try with many interesting and chase material and equipment to amusing prizes. There will be a carry on the Cub Scout handicraft program for the balance where used books may be had of the year. Many of the dens as workers to raise funds for an are in need of woodworking and expanding JA program next year. leather craft equipment, and Chairman MacDonald bopes the nual "FUB" banquet, Colbert

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Defer Action On Woods Pleas

near the Marter-Girard Drain, site for the new municipal garage, and where the city had proposed erecting the burner.

At the close of the check, it was found that only 2,148 signatures were legal, and this figure, with the petition, was given to the council Monday night.

Opponents of the incinerator of obtained 2,400 signatures on their the ordinance amendment, it

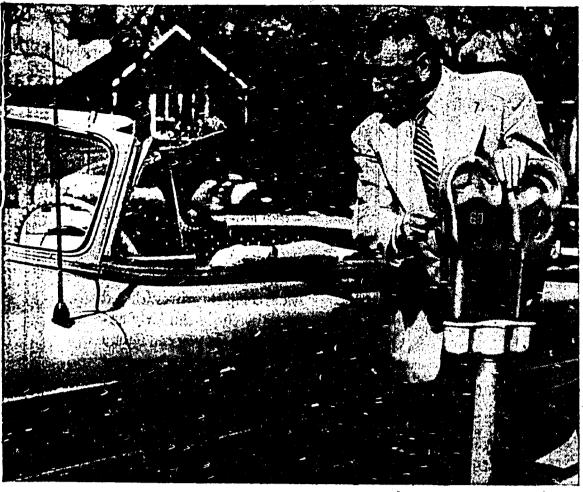
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to Mr. MacArthur, who with electorate at the State-County Woods City Attorney Julius primary on August 3.

(Continued from Page 1) | Berns, checked the list for

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City Installs Double Parking Meters



Something new in parking meters is being added to the parking lot behind Walton-Pierce at Kercheval and St. Clair by Grosse Pointe City. CITY CLERK NORB NEFF explains the double parking meter to pretty MARILYN FETZER a local model.



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Apologies to Author of Oberlin Concert Review

Last week's issue of the NEWS | Choir concert which was given in carried a story of the Oberlin the Grosse Pointe Memorial lost in the shuffle of type.

Church the previous week The NEWS is grateful to Milton Setzer for submitting the article and regrets that his by-line was



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Patricia Kalish to Visit Here

Patricia Kalish, of South Bend, will give a tea honoring Miss Ind., will be the week-end guest Kalish.

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl F. Bachle of LaSalle place.
Carl is flying in from his naval post at Pensacola, Fla. for the week-end when final details for the couple's May 31 wedding Production is centered mainly in will be made. the southwestern counties of On Saturday Mrs. Bachle and Berrien, Van Buren, Allegan and her daughters, Andrea and Diane, Ottawa.



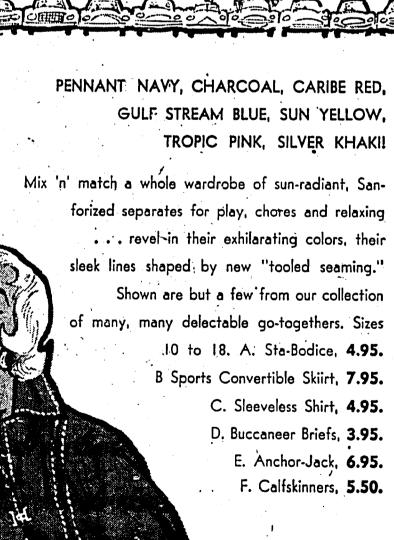


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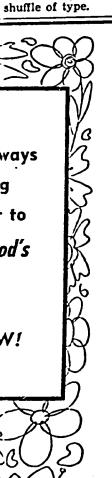
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Three-hundred women will be on this campaign which will cul-Republican Party entitle them to choice. tickets to the luncheon will hear all about Hollywood, and its people straight from one who

> At least 200 of the workers were present at the Kick-Off to receive their lists of names and the assignment kits which small working committees have been preparing and stuffing for some weeks past. Wayne County Campaign Chairman, Mrs. Muir, exhorted the women to start work immediately and to have all the necessary money in hand by the luncheon date on May 26.

> She said, "Always remember that 52% of Ike's vote came from the women of the country. Let's now do our best as women to support "Ike" with strong Re-

Party to Fete Bride-Elect

Mrs. Carl F. Bachle of LaSalle place, has invited 75 friends to a tea party on Saturday, April 24, to meet her future daughter-in-law, Patricia Kalish of South Bend, Indiana.

Miss Kalish will become the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Carl F. Bachle Jr., U.S.N., on May 31 in South

> When it comes to **Protection** ...it pays to have



Mask, chest protector, shin guards - all are essential equipment for any budding young "backstop". But they won't do him any good if he forgets to put them on before the first ball is pitched.

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Fund Drive Launched By Republican Women Republican Club Meets Monday

The Kick-Off meeting which starts the annual campaign for funds of the Wayne and Oakland Counties Republican Women's Republican Women's Finance Committee was held at the Counties was held at the Counties Republican Women's HARD CASH. We must see to it the Counties was held at the Counties Republican Women's HARD CASH. We must see to it the Counties was held at the Counties Republican workers who are distributed into the Counties was held at the Counties Republican workers who are distributed into the Counties was held at the Counties Republican was held at the Counties Republican Republican Women's Republican Women's Republican Women's Republican Women's Republican Republic Finance Committee was held at 11 a.m. yesterday, (April 12), at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. The drive is taking place in the spring this year in order.

HARD CASH. We must see to it that our Senator Ferguson carries vided into five divisions, each this State in the Fall elections as with five captains, who, in turn, his defeat could be the decisive seat in the balance of the Senate.

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This committee includes: Mestains are: Mesdames David A. dames Sherman J. Fitzsimons, Wallace, Henry Hopkes, Jr., Wentains and Committee includes: Mestains are: Mesdames David A. paign co-chairmen, Mrs. William K. Muir of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Brooks Marshall of Birm-

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> Those candidates, in their turn will be free from financial worry and able to concentrate wholeheartedly on campaigning for office. Mr. Johnstone said that the city has been divided by industries into eight divisions for the purpose of fund raising. Another ninth division is considered the women's division, which will be responsible for soliciting funds. from all Republican women in all the divisions. The women, therefore, play a vital part in the Republican Party's financial campaign. The Republican State. Committee is counting heavily on them to help meet the quota, Mr. Johnstone said.

Another Kick-Off meeting will be held for Oakland County workers at the Birmingham Community House tomorrow, (Friday, April 23), at 10:30 a.m.

The permanent executive committee of the permanent Wayne County Republican Women's Finance Committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., who is also a member from Michigan of the National Finance Committee.

Mrs. William P. Bonbright, Jr.,

is secretary of this committee as well as acting as secretary, for the present financial campaign. Others on the committee are: Mesdames Jewett Dwyer, Harley G. Higbie, W. K. Muir, W. Dean Robinson, Alger Shelden, Yates G. Smith, Harold B. Tyree, David A. Wallace and Theodore Yntema. Mrs. Bonbright also heads a files committee which has been at work for the last three months revising files, compiling lists of as many as 2500 prospective contributors. Assisting Mrs. Bon-bright at Wayne County Republican Women's Headquarters in the Penobscot Building have been: Mesdames Charles M. White, James Tracy, Jr., Yates G. Smith, Harry W. Kerr and Mrs.

The assignments committee,

Speaker of the morning was Jr., John G. Garlinghouse, John dell W. Anderson and Wendell R. T. Johnstone, co-chairman M. S. Hutchinson, George O. W. Anderson, Jr., William G. weeting at 1:15 p.m. For reservith Norman H. Strouse of the Johnston, William L. McGiverin, Roney, Jack Caulkins, Seabourn vitions call Mrs. Donovan, Tuxcurrent Men's Republican Finance Frank B. Nair, Harold B. Tyree, R. Livingstone, Donald R. Mc- edo 5-3589, or Mrs. Love, TUxedo

Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff will introduce Jerome G. Thomas, whose subject will be "The Economic Primer," at the April 26 meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. It will be held in the War Memorial teszes, will receive the members.

Members are asked to use the

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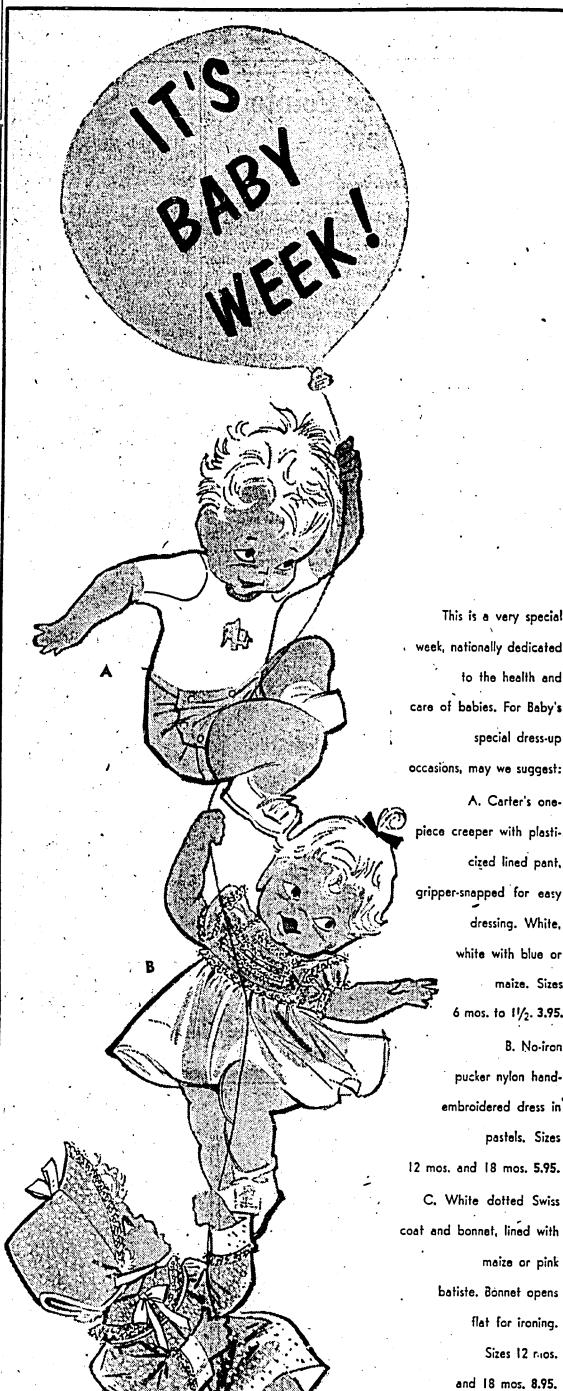


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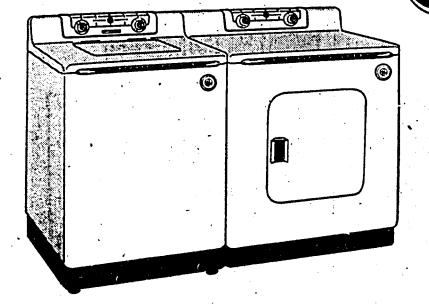
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From Another Pointe of View

Once, many years ago, the late Edgar B. Whitcomb said to this reporter, "I do not believe in marble monuments in a have been paying an Easter visit this reporter, "I do not believe in marble monuments in a cemetery as memorials." He pointed to the paneled walls of a gallery in Detroit Institute of Arts where the conversation took place, "There—there on those walls is the place for memorials. Beautiful paintings to be enjoyed by all who stand before them. That's a fine memorial." And so on Monday, we joined members of the Art Founders Society at the Institute when a noble memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb was unveiled . . . a preview of the fifteen paintings and two pieces of sculpture, their final bequest to the museum to which they gave full devotion, spiritually and materially, beginning in 1926 . . .

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Mrs. Whitcomb, daughter of the late James E. Scripps, founder of the Detroit News and a great patron of the arts, and her husband continued a family tradition all their lives with their interest in the Art Museum . . . Monday, their daughter. Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, and their son, James Scripps Whitcomb, stood in the galleries as K. T. Keller expressed grati- in the Pointe was June deb ANN tude of the Arts Commission of the City of Detroit and paid STOCK, daughter of MR. and tribute to the memory of their parents . . . and Mrs. Julius MRS. H. THOMPSON STOCK of H. Haass. on behalf of the Art Founders Society, presented them with morocco bound editions containing a foreword by she had joined for a quickie holi-

(Continued on Page 13)

- accomplished hair stylist, trained by

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Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Fred Land, Jr.

MR. and MRS. HOMER C. FRITSCH, after a short visit in New York City, have returned to their home in Harvard road.

MR. and MRS! RICHARD KREMENTZ, of Elizabeth, N.J.

MRS. WILLIAM H. HERBERT received friends at tea on Easter Sunday at her home in Beverly

MR. and MRS. KARL BEHR. of Bishop road, have returned from an early Spring vacation in Fort Lauderdale where they stopped at the Robindale.

Here for the Easter week-end day in Belleaire, Fla.

Between 7 and 8 Mile Roads



The former ESTHER KIMMICH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Kimmich of Maison road, who was married on April 10 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Land of Dear-

The Bethesda Missionary Temple was the scene of the Esther's mother wore a dinner

The 5 o'clock ceremony was

For her wedding Esther chose accessories. The couple will rea princess style gown of lace and side in Dearborn when they recarried a satin covered bible, turn. stephanotis and a white orchid.

Her headpiece was a bonnet of matching lace with a fingertip ployed at Ford Motor Co. and

white lace and net over pink taffeta gown. Her bouquet was Four Winners

Schneeman, Mrs. Ervin Richter and Laura Dean Snooks were Esther's bridesmaids. They wore white lace and net over aqua taffeta gowns and carried Michigan State College. Talisman roses.

The flower girl was Peggy Butzu, attired in a tiered pink 306 high schools in 75 counties of net over pink taffeta gown. She the state. carried a basket of pink rose petals. Her brother Johnnie was

Fred chose Peter Schneeman, Jack Kraklan, and George Schneeman to assist him.

wedding at which Mrs. Esther gown of aqua chantilly lace with Kimmich, daughter of Mr. and a matching hat and beige acces-Mrs. Immanuel Kimmich of Maison road became the bride of Fred Land, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Land of Dearborn, Saturday, April 10.

a matching hat and beige access sories. Mrs. Land chose a dinner gown of slate blue chantilly lace with matching accessories.

A reception for 500 guests followed the ceremony.

lowed the ceremony. a aqua taffeta dress with beige ton D.C. and Williamsburg, Va.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Herman O. Richter, was the matron of honor. She was attired in a white lace and not are a white lace and not a white lace and not are a white lace and not a white lace and not are a white lace and not are a white lace and not a white

of red roses. Mrs. Peter Schneeman, Mrs. Of Scholarships

Four Grosse Pointe students have been announced as winners of Entrance Scholarships by

been awarded to graduates of C. FRED BUECHNER.

High include April Cameron, bridge party in the Guild Room Marvel June Allard and Lillian at the home next Tuesday. The Mary Marick.

Barbara Healy of St. Paul High School is the fourth local winner.

ANN PHELAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES J. PHE-LAN JR. of Moross road, leaves Sunday to return to her studies at Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, D.C.

KITTY CAREY, daughter of MR, and MRS. MATTHEW CAR-EY, of University place, has returned to the Pointe after two and a half years in Paris where she worked at the American Embassy. Mrs. Carey joined her Roy W. Gifford announced Mrs. Raymond L. Morrisey, of Cloverly road, announced the en-

BARBARA RAYNOR, of Lake Forest, Ill., will arrive this weekend to be the houseguest of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK C. STOEPEL of Neff road.

MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY, of Hillcrest road, spent Easter in Charlottesville, Va. with her son MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY JR. Also visiting the Rumneys were

JOYCE KLEIN, daughter of MRS. MARJORIE B. KLEIN of University place, an International Relations major at Principia School of Government, Principla College, recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. where she participated in a six day Government Seminar. She is a House President, member of the Women's Board, and the WAA.

ELAINE KRAMER, of Bedford road, is leaving May 29 with SUE HOFFMAN to do a three weeks stint of island hopping. The head of the Fine Arts Depart-girls will visit the West Indies.

BROOKS of Berkshire road.

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL W. RANDALL and their sons, BRAD years in the armed forces and and JOHN, have returned to was a Lieutenant Colonel, con-Esther left for her honeymoon their home in Lewiston road fol- sultant to 15th Hospital Center in officiated by the Reverend James to Nassau and Havana, Cuba in lowing 10 days spent in Washing- England. He was awarded a

> MR. and MRS. FRED WOLF, of University place, are home after a holiday in Clearwater,

Lunching together at the Detroit Club before the Tiger opener at Briggs Stadium were MR. and MRS. DAVID A. WALLACE, MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER, MR. and MRS. CHARLES CREEDON and MRS. CHARLES CREEDON and MRS. and MRS. WILLIAM CUR-

turned several days ago from New York City where she was A total of 380 scholarship have the guest of her mother, MRS.

St. Joseph's Carmelite Guild Winners from Grosse Pointe is sponsoring a luncheon and party is to begin at 12:30 p.m. MRS. BERNARD FIRTH and

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Easter Popular Time For Betrothal News

Six Pointers Become Engaged with Announcements on Easter Sunday; Margaret A. Gifford to Wed Dr. Frank D. Lathrop: News Told at Open House

Popping up faster than Spring crocuses on Easter Sunday were engagement announcements in the Pointe.

At an open house in her daughter in Paris in the late Win- the engagement of her daughter and together they traveled in | ter, Margaret A., Gifford, to Spain before returning to this Dr. Frank D. Lathrop of Bos-

Dr. Lathrep, who is an auto-laryngologist at Lahey Clinic, Boston, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lathrop who made their home in To-

Margaret, whose father was the late Roy W. Gifford, plans to be married in July.

She is a graduate of Liggett School and attended Wellesley College, leaving in her funior Also visiting the Rumneys were MR. and MRS. GUY CONRATH JR. of Darien, Conn.

Connege, leaving in her junior year to complete her studies at Cranbrook Academy of Art where she earned her B.F.A. degree. She studied with Carl Milles, Marshall Fredericks and Maija Grotell at Cranbrook:

The bride-elect has exhibited sculpture and ceramics in Michigan, New York, Florida and North Carolina. She is a member of Grosse

Pointe Artists Association, Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, National League of American Pen Women, Michi-gan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, Fine Arts Section. Kingswood School for Girls and years in the U. S. Army.

Home from Fort Lauderdale from University of Michigan, are MR. and MRS. CLAUDE where he also got his master's degree. His postgraduate training was done at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He served four Churchill Zeder, Jr. bronze star for his services during the war.

He belongs to the University Club, Boston, and Weston Gold and Country Club and is a mem-ber of Phi Beta Pi, Galen's and

Sigma Xi.

gagement of their daughter, Patricia Clair, to John Harold Mur-phy II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy of Bedford

The news was told at a family dinner party.

Patricia attended Academy of

the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe and New York. The couple plan an October

It was at a family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhlman, of Kensington road, told the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Clayton Calvin Purdy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Purdy of Kensington road.

The bride-elect graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Pine Manor Junior Col-

In college she was 'pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta and she's a member of Tau Beta.

Her fiance studied at Ohio Wesleyen University and presently is a student at the University of Michigan, where he is a member She is ceramics instructor at of Beta Theta Pi. He served two

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bayne were hosts at a family dinner party in their Touraine road home, at which time they announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to

Mr. Zeder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Zeder of Bloomfield Hills.

bride. She graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Wheaton College. She is a member of the Junior League and Tau Beta.

Jim received his education at Cranbrook and Babson Institute.

Another Grosse Pointe girl to join the brides-elect is Jean Fer-



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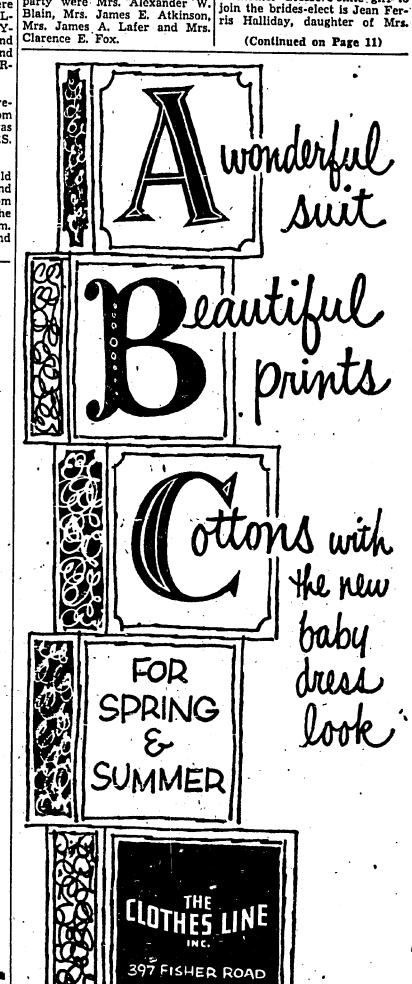
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Southern Motor Trip Follows Church Rites

Former Nancy Jane Gabriel and Bridegroom, Ralph Gordon Gehlert and Dean Lawler, son Miles, Leave for the South Following Marriage in G. P. Woods Presbyterian Church; Reception at Church

Following their marriage Easter Saturday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon Miles left by motor for a trip through the South.

Mrs. Elmer Gabriel, and her double ring ceremony. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miles of De-

The Rev. Andrew Rauth officiated at the candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception given by the bride's parents in the parlours of the church.

For her wedding, Nancy donned a classic 'gown of ivory Chantilly lace distinguished by a deep Queen Anne collar. Her bridal veil fell from

tiara of lace and she carried an all white bouquet. The young

Cubs' Mothers To Hold Party

Cub Scout Mothers of Pack MC 38 have arranged an evening of cards, to be held Thursday, April 29, at 8 o'clock, at St. Joan of Arc Auditorium.

raise funds to carry on many white accessories. Cub Scout projects, and to pay for supplies. The public is cordi-Harold Meech of Hawthorne road, service. which include, Mrs. Ernest Strat- the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. mann of Lancaster road, Mrs. Ray Gabriel, who came from Robert Zinser of Anita road, Mrs. Maimi, Fla., for the week-end, Edward Reinhart of Hunt Club, and Mrs. Henry Gabriel of Edward Reinhart of Hunt Club. Mrs. Al Kingsbury of Hawthorne Northern Michigan. more road, Mrs. Alex Kennedy of Lochmoor, Mrs. Joseph Posch of N. Brys drive, and from the Chief Entertain at Cocktails Den Mother, Mrs. Arthur Olechowski, Mrs. Charles Rascano, Mrs. William Peabody, Mrs. James Cannon, and Mrs. Alberta Ross of St. Clair Shores.

prizes, and refreshments.

The bride was Nancy Jane Gabriel, daughter of Mr. and couple exchanged vows in

Elaine Cabot attended Nancy as maid of honor while Pat Liddle served as bridesmaid and Cynthia Gabriel was the junior

All were gowned alike in waltz length frocks of heavenly blue taffeta with bouffant skirts and slim bodices.

Their bouquets were arrangements of pastel spring flowers. Robert Goodman was Mr. Miles' best man and Jack Morris seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gabriel chose a gown of beige lace with which she wore pink accessories.

Mrs. Miles, mother of the bridegroom, was in gray blue taffeta costume with blue accessories. After the reception, the young couple left by motor on their honeymoon.

The new Mrs. Miles traveled in a navy blue gabardine suit with which she wore a small The purpose of the party is to white straw chapeau and red and preside during the business meet-

In a fortnight, they will return to Fort Knox, Ky. where ally invited and tickets are avail- they will live while the brideable from the chairman, Mrs. J. groom completes his military and from all the Den Mothers | Among out of town guests at

Frederick S. Fords Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr., of Renaud road, were hosts at cocktails in their home on Saturday evening. Later, the guests Tickets are \$1.25 which includes | went on for dinner and dancing i at the Little Club.

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Judith Gehlert Weds in Boston

Mrs. Frederick D. Everts, of Bishop road, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Judith of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Lawler of San Francisco.

Judith's father was the late Richard Sherman Gehlert Jr. The marriage took place in March in Boston. ·

The young couple will remain in Boston until the bridegroom completes his service with the U.S. Air Corps.

Church Women To Hold Dinner

The members of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet with their husbands for a combination association meeting and pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 26. They will honor as their guests all new church members since the fall

The dedication of the evening will be given by Mrs. Thomas

The program will consist of readings given by Mrs. Lloyd Jeffries, and musical selections by the Pershing High School of Detroit, under the direction of Kenneth Jewell.

Mrs. Lathrop Morse, president of the Women's Association will

ing.
The Lydia Group, Mrs. Cecil
Halbert, leader, will be hostesses.

Xmas Shopping Begins May 19

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church is firmly convinced that it's never too early to begin one's Christmas Shopping, The members have planned a Talent Show and Sale, to display samples of handicraft and artwork done by, their members, from which orders Judy and Rickey Rankin.. for fall delivery can be taken.

in the evening. Mrs. Frankline G. Treat is chairman. The women have not to mention a White Elephant 26, at 8 p.m. as follows: Sale and Baked Goods Sale that

will be part of the show. delivery at specified times in the

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A committee of the St. Michael's Womens Auxiliary gaze fondly at one of the beautiful gowns, in Furs by Robert, to be shown at their Fashion Show to be held at Christ Church, Friday, April 23. Left to right: standing, MRS. ROGER BACON and MRS. NELSON B. FISHER. Seated; MRS. DON NIGRO and MRS. WILLIAM G. SMALE.

Easter Egg Hunt Many Pointers to Participate At the Rankins

Easter egg hunts were popular in the Pointe last Sunday... The B. Courtney Rankins, of

church..

kins included Charlie Reynolds the organization.

The show will be held in the Church Guilds. church on Wednesday, May 19, from 2 in the afternoon until 9 Plan Meetings

The evening guilds of St. gathered together hundreds of Michael's Woman's Auxiliary are articles, and lined up services, scheduled to meet Monday, April

will be part of the show.

All sorts of delicious baked codes may also be codes.

Once the show of the St. Agnes at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. William McKee, 458 Belanger. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Dalton Tyler. Call TU. 4-0430. . St. Martha at the home of Mrs. James Caudle, 22 N. Brys drive.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Leonard Wright. Call TU. 4-1787. The daytime guilds will meet Tuesday April 27 at 12:45 p.m. St. Cecelia at the home of Mrs.

W. C. Owen, 287 Lothrop. Cohostess will be Mrs. Harold Harden. Call TU. 4-9905. St. Margaret at the home of Mrs. Richard Weber, 988 Lake

Shore road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Hamann and Mrs. Earl Hutton. Call TU. 2-3417. St. Mary at the home of Mrs. John Bennett, 807 Washington. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Arthur Windsor. Call TU. 1-3933.

Sally Godschalk Summer Bride

Mr. and Mrs.. Ralph Thomas, of Merriweather road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Thomas Godschalk to David P. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jensen of Burns avenue. The couple plan a late Sum-

The bride-elect was honored at a tea Wednesday given by her future mother-in-law at her home in Burns avenue.. .

mer marriage.

Return to Home in Pointe After Holiday at Sarasota

Mr. and Mrs. C. Allison Monroe, of Rivard boulevard, and their son, Peter, spent the young man's vacation from D.U.S. in Sarasota, Fla.

A man must show up well at



In School Secretaries Parley

During the weekend of April | Schrage, Grosse Pointe. 23, 24 and 25, a group of young The climax is Saturday eve-Ridge road, were joined by her women will gather at the Statler ning's banquet which is being and Mrs. Harry S. Reynolds, of Hotel from all over Michigan handled by the Grosse Pointe Kenwood court and their chil- for the annual convention of the School Secretaries Association. dren for an egg-hunt following Michigan Association of Educa- They have asked their Superintional Secretaries. Mrs. Lucretia tendent of Schools, Dr. James W. Eager hunters at the Ran- Nichols of Flint is president of Bushong, to be guest speaker.

office workers because they re-

A reception Friday evening, sponsored by the Oakland and Macomb Associations of School president-elect, and Mrs. Schram: Secretaries, begins the confer- Bert H. Wicking, president of the

St. Elizabeth at the home of eral sessions, morning and after-Mrs. William McKee, 458 Belan-noon, and the installation of new-of the Grosse Pointe Board of the convention taken up by genyear, 1954-55.

These are: president, Miss Gertrude Johnson, Muskegon Heights; vice-president, Miss Agnes Dobronski, Dearborn; recording secre-

Guests at the banquet will be, They are school office clerks, Dr. Max Smith, superintendent secretarios of principals, super- of Highland Park Schools, who intendents, and librarians. Their will be toastmaster, and Mrs. work and problems are very Smith; Hazen Funk, Director of different from those of business Purchasing and Supplies, representing the Mayor of Detroit, and volve almost entirely around Mrs. Funk; from the Michigan Educational Association, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elmore, and Hugh Schram. Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Saturday is the working day of and Mrs. Wicking; Mrs. J. W. ly elected officers for the school Education, and Mrs. Husband. Dance will furnish the entertain-

Sunday morning, the conference will close with a breakfast tary, Miss Lorraine Parker, Grand sponsored by the Dearborn School Blanc; corresponding secretary, Secretaries who have also handl-Miss Eleanor Schoenberg, Van ed all reservations and registra-Dyke; treasurer, Miss Elinor tions of the convention.

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Easter Saturday Afternoon Turns into Wonderful Party As Members of DAC Follow Annual Custom of The . Fathers and Daughters Luncheon

Grosse Pointers formed a large section of the party-goers at Detroit Athletic Club's annual Fathers and Daughters fete at the downtown clubhouse last Saturday, April .17.

Pointe, from Birmingham, stars. Bloomfield and Detroit at In t 11:30 o'clock first to take over as spectators at the swimming pool, then to lunch in the gymcrowd of 700 at this terrifically popular event, just as at Margo, Angie and Paula. each dad-daughter party of

Nor was it the only gala at the PAC that day-in the evening, more Grosse Pointers gathered for the opening of the club's Easter Week dinner-floor show. The dinner-show is continuing all week through Apil

Incidentally, the dads and daughters previewed the enterainers at their afternoon fete. Lovely Mary Meade's singing (to pianist Ted Grouya's accompaniments) won great applause both afternoon and evening—and

ing champions, including Dick

Proudly escorting pretty daughters of all ages, DAC Cleveland, Ford Konno, Jeanne members converged from the stars

In the throng here were noted. George R. Fink, his daughters, Ann Fink and Mrs. Charles B. Gorey, Jr., and Mr. Gorey, with, daughter Lynn; Charles T. Fishnasium and Pontchartrain er, Jr., and Sarah; Thomas K. Room. There was a capacity Fisher with Cheryl Ann and Julie; William P. Fisher with

At one o'clock, music by the Billy Vernon Orchestra announced luncheon in the gymnasium and in the club's Pontchartrain room. Fun was the keynote, especially when party favors were distributed—they were decorative music boxes topped with miniature ballerina figurines which revolved as the tinkling music played.

The finale stage show (for which the Pontchartrain room. contingent came to the gym balcony) wound up the wonderfulafternoon.

Naming more Pointers present, succeeding evenings, too. The additional thrilling features on the show are The Quinlans, exciting also escorted granddaughter Nanroller-skating duo, and Zippy, cy Gmeiner; Dr. Robert E. Colethe chimpanzee, who delights man and Carolyn; A. H. Moorman, Jr., with Priscilla and But back to the start of the fa- Mary; J. Rex Queeney and Sharthers and daughters' frolic-from on Ann; Thomas J. Moran, Jr., vantage points in the balcony and with Catherine and Patricia: P. sides of the pool, the party-goers H. Henning, with Mrs. P. H. Henwatched the spectacular aquatic ning, Jr., and his granddaughters, exhibition by swimming and div- Judith and Linda; Frederick K.

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Mrs. Ray Mulligan, chairman of the party, announces that there will be numerous prizes, and the luncheon menu will include hot chicken pies, a tasty salad, assorted relishes, dessert and coffee. Assisting co-chairmen will be

Mrs. Ray Spain and Mrs. Basil



To Wed in Fall

SING'S engagement to James Richard Fleming was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mensing, at a luncheon in their home in McMillan road.

Mr. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl E. Fleming of Wisconsin avenue, Detroit. They are both students of Western Michigan College where Mr. Fleming is a senior and affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. They plan a Fall wedding.

They're Home From Caribbean

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McCormick (Mary Catherine Reynolds Morris) returned last week from their Caribbean wedding trip.

Temporarily they will make their home in Mapleton road, planning to move in mid-May to their new home now being com-pleted on Cambridge road.

Pointe Student Guest Pianist

Pointer Susan Litchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Litchfield, of Harvard road, will be guest planist this Saturday with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Symphony Orchestra at a concert at Colby Col-

Susan, who is a sophomore at Colby College, was auditioned by Arthur Fidler of the Boston Pop. Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield will attend the concert. Mr. Litchfield is an alumnus of MIT.

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy Has Easter Dinner for Family

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy gave family dinner Easter Sunday in her East Jefferson road home. Arriving after church services at the Murphy home were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson Mead, Mary Boyer, Harold R. Boyer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reese Evans Howard

Keeping his nose to the grind-

DePauw Grads Plan Reunion

Two widely-known educators from DePauw University—Dr. Russell J. Humbert, president, and Dr. Jerome Hixson, dean of chapels—will be headliners at the annual "DePauw Family Reunion" dinner Wednesday night, April 28, in Trinity Methodist Church, 13100 Woodward avenue.

Another feature of the affair, starting at 6:30 p.m., will be a motion picture in full color, showing what the school at Greencastle, Ind., looks like today. There are over 300 DePauw

Sociation of Detroit, will be toastmaster.

Dr. Humbert has been prominent in international Methodism for years. He has been active in the King Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in delegate to the 1951 Methodist Ecumenical Conference at Oxford, England. He was pastor of the Youngstown (O.) Trinity Methodist Church before his election to the DePauw presidency in 1951.

day. There are over 300 DePauw alumni in the metropolitan Dealumni in the metropolitan De-troit area and approximately 600 most popular members of the De-throughout Michigan

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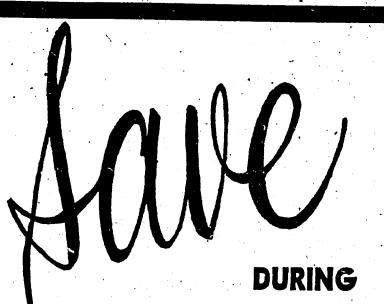
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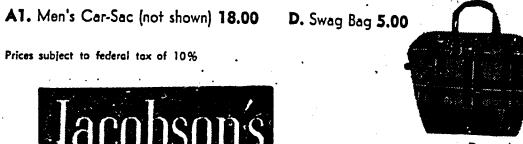
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The directors of the association are Frederic B. Besimer, A. John Bloodsworth, George Burgess, Dog Owners Sent Walter Crow, George Tait Hall, Police Warning Anthony Motschall, Leonard P, Reaume, Alger Shelden, Virgil Walling, R. Noble Wetherbee,

TO HONOR EICHHORN

The Masters' Association of metropolitan Detroit will present Walter J. Eichhorn, of Harvard road, with a gold sword at the public installation of officers of Damascus Commandery No. 42 licensed, and they are prohibited Knights Templar on Saturday, April 24 in the Commandery It is stipulated that new licenses Asylum of Detroit's Main Ma- are due May 1 of each year, and man; Councilmen Hunt and Mcsonic Temple, 500 Temple ave- they may be obtained now. nue. Walter is a past master of All Farms dog owners are asked Pillar Lodge No. 526 F. and A.M. to cooperate in having their pets man; Councilmen Johnston and and the present secretary of the vaccinated and licensed as soon George Heckendorn; Parks and Masonic Masters' Association as possible. which embraces the more than one hundred Masonic Lodges of greater Detroit.

HAS 466,000 STOCKHOLDERS NEW YORK-Proxies for the General Motors annual meeting of shareholders to be held May 21 are being sent to 468,000 owners of common shares. The meeting, at which directors will be

outside of Wilmington, Del.

The association's offices are lo-The other officers include cated at 16840 Kercheval avenue,

Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt issued a postcard notice to every home in the Farms, requesting the cooperation of all residents

A Farms ordinance requires that all dogs four months or older be vaccinated annually and from running at large at any time.

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Fisher road, has been elected The representatives from the Monday, April 19, Woods Mayor president of the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Brokers Associa- Waid McKnight appinted mem-Property Owners Association, tion who are members of the bers of the council to positions succeeding H. Gordon Wood. Mr. board of directors also, are Ken- on the official committees pertaining to the functions of city government.

> Two committees, the Veterans Committee and the Off-On Street Parking Committee, were eliminated by Mayor McKnight at last Monday's meeting; the former, because it was not a legal function of government and the latter because, the city charter covers the control of parking. Remaining were the Finance Public Safety, Parks and Recreation and Sanitation Com-

The four older members of the council, in point of service, were made chairmen of the committees, while the two new councilmen, Kenneth McLeod and James Hunt, were made members of designated committees.

mittees.

The committees, their chairmen and members are; Finance: Councilman Rex Johnston, chair-Leod, members; Public Safety; Councilman Harry Pratt, chair-Recreation: Councilwoman Elsie Friedrich, chairman; Councilmen Pratt and Hunt; Sanitation: Councilman Heckendorn, chairman; Councilmen McLeod and

Also at the same meeting, the council, by a vote of four to three, elected Councilman Pratt as mayor pro tem, over Councilman Heckendorn.

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A Special Tenth Anniversary Edition of Robert Sherrod's memorable "Tarawa-The Story of a Battle" will be published during the month of April as a practical tribute to those gallant Marines who lost their lives on its

The anniversary edition will Division Association will finance college education for deserving sons and daughters of the Division's heroic dead.

According to Brigadier, General David M. Shoup, who won the Medal of Honor on Tarawa, a sold will be ear-marked specifically for that purpose. Additional direct contributions to the fund will be accepted and placed one

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The Post Office Department is experimenting with these new carts to ease the burden for the over-worked postmen. The first one to be received in the Detroit area was sent to the Grosse Pointe station on Mack avenue. Looking over the newest version of a Good Humor wagon are, left to right: Jerry Adams, carrier; Leland Lindow, superintendent of the Pointe branch; John Kelso, assistant superintendent, and Louis Pichette.

ship of the following men: Cap-tain Michael Chargot with Mrs.

Business Men's Association Busy with Plans for Dinner

"Final arrangements are just | day, May 12, at the Detroit about completed and a number of Yacht Club," announced Walter lay the foundation for ag fund advance reservations have al- Allard, general chairman of this ready been made for the Fourth event. Annual Employe-Employer Dinner and Istallation of Officers of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association to be held Wednes-

Two dances featuring the Captain James Farquhar with hundred percent to the credit of Sammy Kaye Orchestra and Lon O'Connor and Ernest De For Leaders the fund. Plans for management Vaughn Monroe and the Sauter- Wolf assisting him in Grosse of the fund already are being Finegan orchestra along with a Pointe Farms. Tarawa Book Fund Association, Friday and Saturday, April 30 Pointe Woods. c/o Brigadier General D. M. and May 1 in the State Fair Coli-

The Friday night dance beginshow comedian Danny Thomas and part of Grosse Pointe Farms. will be presented the American

Monroe will begin at 9 p.m. Each hostesses and decorations will be

Booths will include pie tossing, co-chairmen of hostesses, and Mrs. Church Annex, Haverhill at East wet sponge throwing at faculty Michael Chargot, chairman of Warren. members, a carnival sideshow and Decorations," said Charles Vereven a ferris wheel along with a heyden, who is in charge of refreshment stand set up by arrangements.

Arabic students to look like a middle-eastern coffee house.

The entire Carnival is a student Burglar Visits enterprise and all proceeds will go towards a new Activities build Doctor's Office ing . . . a place to eat, since there is none on the campus, and also a place to meet, hold meetings, dances, banquets and rest between classes.

The building is now a reality. Four years ago the U. of D. students told the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., president, they Lenox, Detroit, a patient, and would raise half a million dollars Mrs. Joan Masys of 278 Lenox, in ten years for the building.

Today, four years later, they have already pledged \$242,390. From 1950 to 1953 they made personal papers and an operator's \$170,686 on the Carnivals. In 1952 license, about \$235 in bills of they inaugrated the American of various denominations in a walthe Year award and presented it let and Mrs. Masys, said hers to Arthur Godfrey. He returned contained personal papers, oper-to do a special benefit which ator's license, and \$25 in mixed added \$16,283 to the fund.

Other funds were raised through the Student Union, \$21, 495, and from a self-imposed an-nual \$1 per capita tax, \$33,925. were taken.

ALL MAKES

To Cooperate On Clean-up The Farms council on Monday,

April 19, agreed to cooperate with the Grosse Pointe Garden Council's annual spring clean-up campaign, which will begin May Committee chairman have been working hard and ticket sales be- 22 and last through May 31. gan on Monday under the leader-

However, the council, withheld any further action, and decided to wait and see what the other Lucille Hutchenreuther, Claude Jurgensen, Dr. Robert K. O'Neil, John L. Pottle, and John Sutton

assisting him in Grosse Pointe Plan Workshop

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Community Services, and supported by the Torch Drive, is holding three workships for lead-Captain David McCarron with Richard Maxon, Raymond Jeffs, ers, committee members, parents, William Moir, Mrs. Thomas Pad- and other adults interested in dock, and Wilbur Thomas assist- Camp Fire Girls, Girls Scout and ing him in the Fisher road area Y-Teens.

The first workshop will be held Captain Cyril Verbrugge with on Thursdays, April 29, May 6, of the Year award at 9:30 (ABC- Eleanor Deuster, Mrs. Helen and May 13 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 Wootton, Mrs. Avon Kotae, Mil- p.m. in the Northeastern Y.M.C.A. Saturday at noon the seven race plowhorse Darby will be run.
The dance featuring Vaughn

The dance featuring Vaughn

Wootton, Wis. Avon Rotae, Will at Cadillac and Farper avenues. It will feature in struction in games and make dieve projects. "Final arrangements regarding games and make dieve projects. "Leaders' Question Corner," evening the midway of 100 booths completed this week under the the second workshop will be held and refreshment stands will be able leadership of Mrs. William on May 4, 11, and 18 in the even-opened at 7 p.m.

Dant and Mrs. Milton Volkens, ing at the Christ Methodist

> Wayne University School of Art instructors will direct the third workshop which will be held in the Parkside Recreation Centeron May 7 and 14 from 12:45 to 3 p.m.

Girl Scouts' Education Chairman for Grosse Pointe is Mrs.
Paul Hykes, 459 Rivard boule-A purse pilferer made a \$260 haul in the office of Dr. William J. Scott, 79 Kercheval, on Friday,

April 17, a Farms police report Victims of the purse thief were Mrs. Eleanore Teague of 5264 currency and small change, also Both women were out of the

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Park Fire Chief George de-Caussin, who disclosed the information, stated that his men were forced to rip away the walls and ceilings in both stores, when the fire burst through the walls. Firemen battled the blaze for two The chief stated that the fire

was started by a short in the television set owned by Sidney Snell, who with his family rented the upper flat, number 1056. The building is owned by Harold Worell, who occupies the ower flat, 1054 Maryland. No one was injured in either

Chief deCaussin said the extent of damage has not yet been de-

COIN' CLUB PLANS SHOW As a feature in the observance of the 30th anniversary, the Detroit Coin Club is sponsoring a public exhibit of coins on Saturday, April 24, in the Wolverine Room of the Wolverine Hotel, Elizabeth and Witherell. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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FULLY PAID CIRCULATION

An Interesting Agreement

Another example of cooperation between Pointe municipalities, with mutual benefits to be derived, is an agreement reached this week between the City of Grosse Pointe and the Farms. The agreement has to do with the policing of the west side of Fisher road in the business district opposite the High School, between Maumee and St. Paul avenues.

Probably few local residents excepting those living in or doing business in the immediate locality, know of the peculiar situation that exists there in respect to the boundary line between the two cities.

the middle of Fisher road. But in the widened stretch bethe sidewalks on that side of the street.

So the business establishments opposite the high school are located within the City of Grosse Pointe, which derives the tax revenues from the assessments on them. But the street with its parking space which is used by the customers of all these business places, is Farms property.

The merchants there have long been pleading for relief from the crowded parking conditions. Cars owned by students of the High School have long monopolized practically all of back without realizing it. the street parking space, and there has been a shortage of off-street parking provided. Business has suffered.

there, has acknowledged the obligation to provide some re- to social chee-chee. One of the women present asked if she lief. The Farms, which gains nothing from this improved could use the telephone to call her butler; she wanted him to property, saw no reason why it should assume the burden of bring the car immediately to pick her up. It seems she had policing the street parking.

The City has long sought to have the boundary line adjusted further east, so it could control this situation. The Farms has been deaf to such pleas because it has not wanted you left yet?" Her next remark was "Very well, then." to relinguish valuable tax property further south, particularly a portion of the estate of Mrs. Horace Dodge, a lucrative customer in tax business.

Pressure put upon the City by the merchants has recently reached a point where a redoubled effort was made to find a solution to the parking problem. The result has been that the City of Grosse Pointe has acquired further off-street space in the area and has also prevailed upon the Farms to of the women present said she wanted to telephone her house,

ticularly interesting one. The Farms is still unwilling to as- and told us to assure her she wasn't going crazy. What had ticularly interesting one. The Farms is still unwining to assume any responsibility for policing the area, but it has happened was that her butler had answered the phone when some exponential the City police officers to enable them to she called. She said: "Hello, Jeeves? I wanted to tell you some exponential the City police officers to enable them to she called. She said: "Hello, Jeeves? I wanted to tell you some exponential the City police officers to enable them to she called. She said: "Hello, Jeeves? I wanted to tell you some exponential the city police officers to enable them to she called. She said: "Hello, Jeeves? I wanted to tell you some exponential the city police officers to enable them to she called. She said: "Hello, Jeeves? I wanted to tell you some exponential the city police officers to enable them to she called. She said: "Hello, Jeeves? I wanted to tell you some exponential the city police officers to enable them to she called. She said: "Hello, Jeeves? I wanted to tell you some exponential the city police officers to enable them to she called. She said: "Hello, Jeeves? I wanted to tell you she called." make arrests for parking violations on Farms property on the that Mr. Brown and I will NOT be home for dinner tonight." west side of Fisher road.

The Farms is also allowing the City to erect parking meters on that side of the street. The Farms will provide the City policemen with Farms violations tickets. The City will and walked out on his studio just as they were ready to collect the money from the meters, but in the case of all shoot a millions-of-dollars picture. The story said that "With violations, those receiving tickets will have to go to the Farms just a toothbrush in his coat pocket, Brando boarded a plane police station and settle their cases. The Farms will keep this for the East." Well now!

will be able to play a larger role in the fracases which often occur in that vicinity, and in which the students often play when we asked (at a party) if the young hostess would like occur in that vicinity, and in which the students often play they will not be held responsible.

We remember only too well a night of the work asked (at a party) if the young hostess would like occur in that vicinity, and in which the students often play they will not be held responsible. leading parts. It has been not at all uncommon in the past for to spend the night at our house because her husband was ungroups of more strenuous adolescents to start trouble in one of the business establishments on the west side of Fisher. Then, when the proprietor calls on the City police for help, the youngsters simply sprint the few feet over the boundary of an overright bag. When we asked if there wasn't something she wanted to pack.

In this because her husband was unsupplied to the husband was unsupplied line into the Farms, safe from the law.

Further relief from the parking problem in that vicinity will come around the end of this year when the new auditorium-gymnasium is completed on the High School property. only with a toothbrush is something we'll never get through torium-gymnasium is completed on the High School property.

The large parking lot which will be developed in connection with this structure will more than accommodate all the cars

well anyway, someone going from coast to coast armed only with a toothbrush is something we'll never get through our fat head. Anyone catching us taking off for a weekend would be sure we were going to Europe for the season. We of students and faculty members which now occupy so much street parking space on every school day. It is expected that the school will cooperate with the police of both cities to see cream, hand cream, et al. After that we have shoes and bags

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Grosse-Exaggerations

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There are many reasons why we love America and human beings in general; some of the reasons are "fun" value such as this one: Last Easter Sunday we heard and saw on beautifully done and the actors were superb. The story was interspersed with choral hymns and the whole thing was very touching. It was a "lump-in-the-throat" type of per- to 11 p.m. formance and left us rather limp with "feeling."

(William Wordsworth)

HOWEVER, the minute the program was over, there flashed on the screen the following: "Taystee Bread now Nationality Group Party—3 to 7 p.m. brings you Cowboy G Men." See what we mean!!!

experience last week that still has her wondering. It seems she was called to the telephone one morning and the friend Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meetingcalling asked if she was busy or could she chat. Our heroine said (and she claims later she doesn't know what made her say it): "Here I sit fully clothed and in my right mind." After On the north side of Kercheval, from that avenue to Mack, the boundary between the Farms and City runs down she had heard that expression and what had made her use it. Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club—Luncheon and

Later in the day, she asked her son if HE had ever heard tween Kercheval and Maumee, the boundary line is 34 feet the phrase and if he knew the source of same. He replied west of the middle of Fisher road, which takes it well inside that it sounded to him like something Dorothy Parker might have said! It still remained on the lady's mind all day and in the evening as she watched television. Suddenly a religious program came on the air and sometime during the minister's sermon he used the phrase. "Here I sit fully clothed American Legion Auxiliary—Post 303—Meeting—8 p.m. and in my right mind."

Our friend practically jumped out of her chair with sheer surprise. Later, she telephoned the minister and asked the origin of the expression. It comes from Joshua . . . and was probably something our heroine remembered from way

The other day we attended a la-de-da tea in the Pointe The City, being the municipality which collects the taxes and realized we don't know near the half of it when it comes told him to BE there at six and it was now quarter past.

Since the phone was in the room in which we sat we couldn't help overhearing Madame's end of the conversation. she replied that when she asked if he had left yet he merely said, "Yes, Madame." THIS to our mind is the neatest trick *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—3:30 p.m.—

The above reminds us of long ago when we were in the South on vacation. As we sat in our patio with a group, one The agreement between the two municipalities is a par-The butler then asked, "Who is this speaking, please?"

We read in a recent movie mag that Marlon Brando up

This sort of thing has puzzled us for lo these many years Nothing much is being said about whether the City police and we know from personal experience that it is not always something she wanted to pack...she looked at us in amazement, said "Oh, I'm all packed"...and took from her coat pocket a toothbrush and a box of mascara! Ah, youth!

would be sure we were going to Europe for the season. We need one bag alone for pills, hair cream, face creams, foot to face, to say nothing of clothes, scarfs, underwear, nightwear and a hot water bottle. In fact we have so danged much stuff to pack that we often forget a toothbrush entirely. Gee Whiz... if only we could be like Marlon Brando...

STEAL CAR CARBURETOR

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. (Call TUx-

Friday, April 23
*Red Cross Braille Transcription—Miss Ella McLennan, In-

structor—10 to 11 a.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, Instructors (Grades 7-8-9)—7 p.m. Iadom Club's Social Meeting—8 p.m.

Girls' Catholic Central Senior Prom-9 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30-3 p.m. t-v the most wonderful story of the Resurrection. It was Detroit Region Sports Cars of America-Dinner and Program-7 p.m.

An older woman we know had a highly co-incidental *Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

and Mabel Brown, Directors-1 p.m. Meeting-1:15 p.m.

Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m. Oil Painting Class—Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor—7:30 p.m. fic Safety Association which be*Discussion Group for Expectant Parents "Emotional Needs gan the middle of last month has library and get correct informaof Children," Rosemary Dykema, M.D., Psychiatrist- already produced results.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association-Meeting-8 p.m. Four Square Rounders—Square Dancing—8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15

St. Joan of Arc-Luncheon-12:30 p.m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m. Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28
*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10

a.m. to 3 p.m. Beauty Counselors-Meeting and Luncheon-9 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club-Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 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 29 American Association of University Women-Meeting-1:30

Grosse Pointe High School Senior Mothers—Meeting—1 p.m.

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is in answer to the claim people's property. But why of \$75.00 against the City of should they worry as they know lawn sprinkler heads by the

Public Works and Mr. Julius Bern, City Attorney, call this an accident. I personally call it negligence by irresponsible drivers; who seem to have the

TOO MUCH WASTE

the damage they may cause other

Dominican High Clubs Sponsor Spring Party

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of March, 12 fewer motor vehicle ** That book talks will be of March, 12 fewer motor vehicle fatalities had been recorded—a given by members of the staff reduction of 18 per cent.

The records show also that police action is quickly affecting those drivers who do not cooperate. According to Traffic Director James A. Hoye, 3,375 per- mer. sons were ticketed for speeding in Detroit in the last two weeks speed laws has increased 25 per- organization which promotes the cent over last year for the last best in library service. two weeks of March.

"Driver cooperation is a defitalities and education is a positive factor in getting that cooperation, but steady selective enforcement of traffic laws comprises one of the best means of educating the driver that exists," Director Hoye stated.

The enforcement figures on tickets issued for speeding violations are given added weight by the fact that Traffic Court rec-, to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to ords show a 99 percent convic- 6 p.m. tion rate on speed law violations. In a one-week period last March, 1,703 speeding cases came before Detroit Traffic Court. In only 17 cases were the drivers acquitted. More than \$18,000 was collected in fines in that one week and 136 VA. 2-2336, Miss Studnicka. days of jail sentences were meted out as well as 164 months of no driving probation.

Director Hoye also pointed out that traffic law enforcement officers were alerted for speed ers in residential areas during spring vacation which began April 15, and he urged parents Robert J. Westrick to double-check their children's 1321 North Renaud Road safety habits during that period.

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(Continued from Page 6) Clarence Walter Halliday of Rivard boulevard.

At a June ceremony she will be married to Peter Charles Bayer, son of Mrs. Walter A. Bayer, of Lakeland avenue, and the late Mr. Bayer.

A graduate of Liggett School and Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Jean is a member of Sigma Gamma. Peter studied at the ericka; W. Harold Lightbody University of Detroit and Mich- with Nancy and Sharon Ann. igan State College.

In New Britain, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stocklen chose Eastertime to announce the betrothal of their daughter, Beverly Jane, ert J. Schneck with Virginia and t. Mayo Schreiber, son of Dr. and

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Short and to the Pointe

This June he will receive his di-(Continued from Page 6) ploma from Trinity College, Hart-MRS. EVAN SWANN are co- birth of their second child, PAUL chairman of the event and they ROCHON HENDRIE ,on April 12. will be assisted by MRS. AR-THUR J. FERLAND, MRS. AR-THUR J. FERLAND, MRS. B. HYATT, MRS. JOHN FISHER, MRS. KENNETH CHURCH and MRS. MORRIS HAGERMAN.

Auditorium, South Hadley, Mass., Cody with Mary Lou and Fred-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H was MISS ALDEN EDGAR, of HASSARD JR. (VIRGINIA JOAN MARTIN) of Oak Park, announce Others were Dr. A. Jackson Day with Barbara and Marcia; the birth of a son, DAVID MAR-TIN, on April 16. James B. Webber, Jr., with Nan-

FREDERICK PESSEL, JR., of Roslyn road, has been chosen for present students of the school membership in Casque and and form a social group. They Schumann and Linda; Dr. Rob-Gauntlet, one of three senior hon- can be reached by calling PRes-Julia; C. Olaf Talla and Sally; Mrs. Frederic Schreiber of Three J. A. Zinn with Alice and Mary, or societies at Dartmouth Col-The list continues with Edward L. Dull, Nancy and Suzanne; George M. Endicott and Elizabeth; Frank A. Gorman and Elizabeth; Frank A. Gorman and men who have been outstanding men who have been outstanding like their class.

| MRS. DEAN H. PARKER of Lake Shore road, returned from Chicago with the news of the arrival of a grandson, PETER JON SOUKUP, on April 15 in

his daughters, Mrs. Edward May-er and Mrs. John Morgan; Sid-Pessel is a r ney S. Hall and Stephanie; M. team, varsity tennis team, Green Ben Heftler and Vicky; George Kay (junior honor society) and J. Johnston and Patricia; Lee E. Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is Joslyn and Joan; Edwin P. Horan a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and is the son of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK PESSEL.

A few of those at the evening A few of those at the evening

loor show opener were the Hans M. ROBERT OLP, of Harvard road, and his sub deb daughter, Mrs. Harry Cardoze, Jr.; the Paul MARY JO, paid a brief visit to Kalamazoo last week.

MR. and MRS. RAY M.

WHYTE will join a group of friends from the East on a May visit to the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. Presently enjoying a cruise

aboard the Natoya, with HAR-OLD DUCHARME the host on his yacht, are Pointers MRS. Browns and Dr. and Mrs. Claire WICK HENRY, MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. McKEAN, MR. and MRS. ALGER SHELDEN and DR. and MRS. ANGUS GOETZ. The party is cruising from Nassau to the Bahamas.

It was California for Nancy Hitt this Easter.

Nancy who is the daughter ANN, PATRICIA ANN and BAR-Nancy who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford BARA ANN, spent Easter in Youngstown, O., where they Hitt, of Lincoln road, flew to the were the houseguests of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM SAMPSON.

MR. and MRS. RALPH THOMAS, of Merriweather road, will leave Idlewild International Airport May 4 for travel in Europe.

Post deb Anne Louise Hinchman, daughter of the David B. MR. and MRS. GABRIEL Hinchmans of Orvine lane, and BOSSCHIETER, of Rotterdam, Holland, have been the guests of Suzanne Bogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bogle, of Vendome road, sailed Wednesday on the latter's uncle and aunt. MR the SS Elizabeth for Europe. They and MRS. RENVILLE WHEAT of Touraine road. will join the Chet Sampson group in London and before their return tour Holland, Switzerland,

MRS. JOHN WORCESTER, of Moran road, and daughter KATHY, returned last week from Sarasota where they were guests of MR. and MRS. DEWITT JONES at their Winter home.

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Pessel is a member of the ski Downer's Grove, Ill. Peter's parents are MR, and MRS, ALAN

> MRS. CLARENCE SWIFT of Neff road is spending the Easter holiday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

> MRS. SAMUEL ARMSTRONG has returned from a trip to California to her home on Lincoln

> ROSEMARY JANKOWSKI of Oxford road was among 42 Mercy College students who flew to New York on April 19 in a chartered plane, to spend the Easter vacation. The tour, designed as a sociological study, will include visits to the U.N., Bellevue Hospital, Columbia University and the Stock Exchange.

DOROTHY REYST of Belanger road is a member of a girls' quartet which will sing special selections at the Second Annual Spring Concert at the Jackson Intermediate School on Friday night, April 30. The concert is being given by the Music Masters of the Northeastern YMCA.

MRS. LLOYD W. THOMAS of Norwood drive was hostess to the Alliance Group IV of DELTA DELTA DELTA on Wednesday, April 21. Assisting her was MISS ELEANOR POWELL.



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Summary of Minutes

Special Meeting April 12, 1954

Called to order at 5:45 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, Richard L. Maxon and George L. Schlaepfer.

Absent: Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby and Neil S. McEachin,

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

The following contracts in connection with the Pier Park improvement were awarded: Driving piles, dredging, furnishing and erecting steel

brackets, and construction of the swimming Pier deck. The meeting adjourned at 6:30 P.M.

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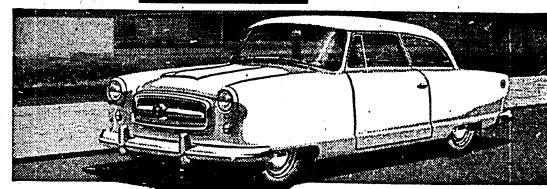
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Veteran Cindermen Scarce On Blue Devils' Track Team

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1954 team. Mike Rauth, a stand-out quarter miler, Armin Jocz, a Fisher had almost a dozen boys one of the best milers in the Bor- ever, none have come hear Bill have their work cut out for them. shot put. They are the only ones certain of | Early in the week MacAdam starting assignments when the Pointers entertain the Monroe to get some sort of an idea which Trojans on the local track Friday, April 23. The other letter starting squad. winner is Joe Braden, a pole

79 Out for Team

Seventy-nine hopefuls turned out for practice and over the past The rest of the league, Royal Oak, two weeks the boys have elim- Highland Park and Wyandotte inated themselves from the squad. are big question marks. It appears It is MacAdam's practice not to that any team stands a chance to cut any boy from his squad. He feels the lads deserve every title with an average performbreak if they have the intestinal fortitude to stick it out throughout the long hard training grind before the season opens.

milers with considerable promise. told to lay off athletics.

Just a week ago the Devils

earned a 4 to 3 victory over Cran-

and do not figure in the Pointers' final Border Cities League stand-

won, b to I, following the first

meeting with Cranbrook.

Game that

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Only four letter winners are | The shot put and high jump back to form the nucleus for the are two events that are wide boy who MacAdam can toss into trying to earn a starting assignany distance, and Johnny Wardle, ment for the Monroe meet. Howder Cities League last season, Taylor's record of 43 feet in the

> held a long session of time trials boys could possibly make up the

Picks Two Toughest MacAdam figures Monroe and Fordson will be the toughest opponents the Devils will encounter in the five dual meet season. run off with the 1954 league ance in the five meets. Grosse Pointe school records

appear to be safe at this writing. Tom Barry, a letter winner last The most promising of the new year, is a big question mark in boys appear to be Jay Hooker Devil plans. Barry has been sufand Dan Bauer. Both are half fering from a kidney ailment and

Two Matches Won, One Lost

By Blue Devil Tennis Team

Cranbrook's tennis team re-Rody Biggert and Bob Isbell 6-2;

versed an earlier decision and 6-2 and Bill Bryant and Tom

6-2; 2-6; 6-2.

Babe Ruth Loop Calls Practice The initial tryouts and registra-

tion for both divisions of the Babe Ruth League is the newly named head swimming coach of Babe Ruth League is the newly named nead swimming coach of the university of Michigan by of the best schoolboy natators in the state in powerful freestylers and 222 for a 655 series. City, Farms and Shores.

beat Coach Bud Kurvink's Blue Watson gave the Pointers the either the Park or City will re-Devils 4 to 3 on the Pointers' number two doubles by beating port at the Neighborhood Club at home courts last Monday, April Jamle Barnes and Shelly Baum 0 1a.m. on Saturday, May 1. Boys Bill Leonard and Larry Scobrook on its home courts in the doubles and the match when they 10 o'clock.

matches were non-league affairs, Ryan 6-2; 3-6; 6-3. bowed to Leo Butzel and Perry Grosse Pointe was to have met Babe Ruth League season, and way along. That was in 1951, the Blue Devils nor the Trojans ings.

Thirsting for practice, Coach
Kudvink's team tackled Dearborn
in an unscheduled match and won, 6 to 1 following the first

Thirsting for practice, Coach
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The Monroe Trojans in the first the boys should bring their baseBabe Ruth League season, and the boys should bring their baseBorder Cities League and all
Class A teams in the state have never won the start practice. The men who are to manage and coach the boys' while the Tractors swept to three pear to be untouchable. later date. teams for the regular season will Actually it was the soggy un- be on hand. It is from this and In Mondays' Match Gerry Dob-son beat the Devils' number one Pointe's baseball diamond that teams will be chosen.

singles boy, Alex Stewart, in an caused the cancelation. You see, The schedules for the season upset 4-6; 6-2; 6-3. Larry Jerome the baseball and tennis teams are being set up and will have gave Cranbrook a two match lead travel together and because the two halves, so that pennant winwhen he whipped Bill Connelly Pointers were unable to provide ners will be developed in each in straight sets 6-2; 6-2. Bill a diamond for the ball game due division for each half-season. The Hotchkiss gave the Pointers their to the construction of the new final playoffs for divisional first victory when he tripped up auditorium-gymnasium both the championships will be played and Paul Dodyk in straight sets 6-4; game and match were called off. as a climax to the season there 7-5. Jim Lineberger lost the Both contests will be resched- will be the series between the number four singles to Cran- uled for a later date. Possibly divisional champs.

brook's George Glover in staright the Blue Devil baseball team will Most managers and coaching started at Edison Boat Club and entertain the Trojans on Kerby In the doubles, veterans John Field if their own diamond can-Taylor and King Patterson took not be made ready. squads have been organized but and any men who would care to volunteer to coach will be wel-

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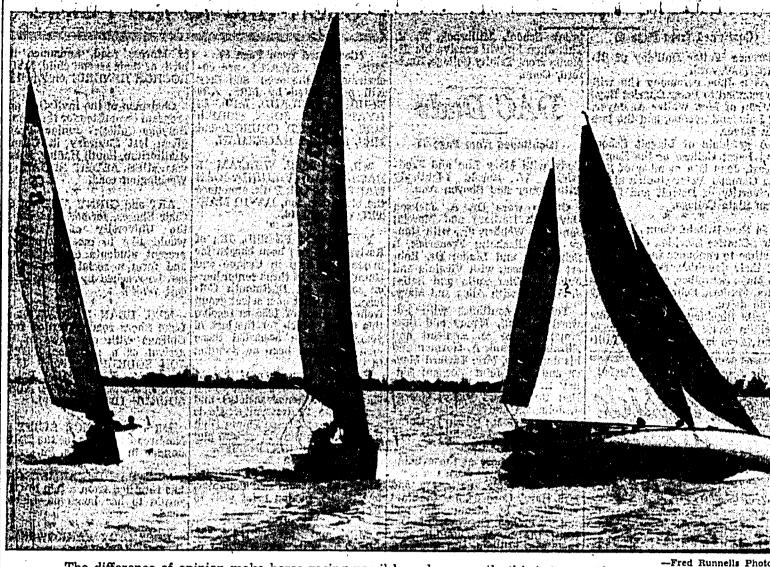
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Edison Club Sloops Open 1954 Sailing Season



The difference of opinion make horse racing possible and apparently this is true at the start of a sail boat race, as the skippers jockey for an advantageous position. Ken Smith in sloop number 2 caught his three opponents, would you say "flat bottomed?" as he hit the starting line hard on the wind on a right-of-way starboard tack. He went on to win the first race of the Edison Boat Club weekly races.

Fordson Swimming Coach Selected to Succeed Mann

Blond boyish looking Gus Border Cities League titles and Babe Ruth League have been set Stager, Fordson High School's 31 a like number of state class A Men's League when they won Girls' Volleyball League for Saturday, May first. The year-old swimming magician, was championships.

Pointe communities of the Park, will step into the oversize shoes of retiring 67 year old Matt Mann' The League is divided into two who closed out his long career Divisions, and all boys who in- by directing his team to second tend to play and who live in place in the recent NCAA championships held at Syracuse.

August P. Jr., arrived on the an enviable record of 27 victories in the 13-14-15 year-old group Border Cities League scene four and two ties. However, our own who live in either the Farms or years ago after paddling in the Frank Banach and his Blue Devi ville lost the number three Pointe High School on May 1, at from 1947 to 1950. Stager's arrival consecutive victories with 33 was a quiet one and in his first straight wins. The Monroe These two big first meetings year at the helm of the Tractors Trojans went 31 weeks without are the real beginning of the

laff and breast stroker Tom new job at Ann Arbor.

Gus, who signs his checks two years Fordson has compiled feited by not showing up.

Boat Banter

"Miss Canada".

Jack Shafer still is planning to

By Fred Runnells

Flash Bulletin! Dr. Henry Dun-, Thompson, of London, Ontario, sloop "Old Rarity". With wind wagon skippers get-

ting the club sailing season the Detroit Yacht Club underway get out of Gold Cup racing and from Grosse Pointe High School there are still a few vacancies last Saturday the power boys still has "Such Crust III and V" weren't far behind. on the block. So far there have

Lee Schoenith and Wild Bill Cantrell had Jos Schoenith's been no takers and it is possible "Gale III and IV" on the river Schafer will race the boats localearly Monday morning April 19. Iy. Jack made it very clear last The new "Gale IV" turned in a year following the Gold Cup race satisfactory performance for the in Seattle that he wouldn't comfirst time out.

Lee and Bill have been work
Lee and Bill have been work-

The Neighborhood Club Girls ing all winter long up at the Volleyball League starts this Schoenith boat shed in Mount ing all winter long up at the Cup. Clemens. The two will race as a drop out of the racing picture Six teams will be competing in team during the 1954 season. This the Senior division including will give Detroit a terrific one-

Chuck Thompson has taken delivery on a three pointer from the Staudacher Boat Works at Kawkawlin, Michigan and is puting the finishing touches on the new craft himself. Chuck at the Detroit and arrive about the Laghorn Machinest to Detroit and arrive about the Laghorn Machinest the Lagh new craft himself. Chuch de- direct to Detroit and arrive about ate the Leghorn, Italy, port of signed the boat and hopes to have it ready for the first race of the with Llwyd and is looking for personnel and supplies coming season, the Detroit Memorial, on "Gin Jam" in local regattas this Limbers the Fourth of July.

It is understood Staudacher's with the new boat, which will is building a new boat for Jim compete in the hot Cruising C

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The Detroit Times will again his troubles beyond their size sponsor the 50 Mile Outboard they are always smaller when Marathon on Memorial Day. It will be conducted by the Belle Isle Outboard Club. Scores of the madly-buzzing outboards in four classes will start in front of the Windmill Pointe Yacht Club at 10:30 a.m., that day and race downriver to the turning point near Trenton and return.

Dave Sloss is doing everything (Continued on Page 13)

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Barrett's Takes Lead in League

Barrett's took over first place Hobby Club in the Grosse Pointe Business Fencing three points from the leaders, Pete Moor's As usual they were powered by Norm Hall's fine bowling. Norm rolled 220, 213

As the league rolls into its last Ceramics Class follow their prep coach to his are all possible champs. Four Open Gym point winners Thursday night Testa over Adam Simms and Playmates Under Stager during the past Revere over Kemp's who for-

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Clarke Seeking Berth On Wayne Tennis Team

Howie D. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Clarke of 273 lap bought Susan Fisher's Pilot which he, undoubtedly, will name St. Clair avenue, is among the candidates for Wayne University's tennis team, Coach Fred Mulhauser has announced.

Clarke, who was graduated in June, 1950, is a senior in the School of Business Administration and will be graduated in June. He has previously won two letters in the sport.

Clarke has been a regular at Wayne and was one of the and lost but two last year.

Pvt. Richard H. Limberg Despite Schafer's decision to Now Serving in Austria

Detroit will have a powerful six SALZBURG, Austria — Army

Limberg, assigned to the 11th summer. Llwyd is planning to Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, take in the Port Huron-Mackinac entered the Army in September,

> OVERSIZE TROUBLES The unthinking man magnifies

Nature Smiles As Two Clubs Stage First Sailing Races

One of the most beautiful opening days seen around these parts in years, the Edison Boat Club and Detroit Yacht Club opened their 1954 sailing seasons Saturday, April 17.

At Edison, under the direction® the kilowatt skippers put the forced to take second and third club-owned, 28-foot Club Sloops in that order behind Layton. through their paces in eight four breeze funneled up the river.

Sail Quadrangular Course The course was a quadrangular earliest start for the catboaters in one which started in front of the 14 years. club and gave the skippers a short beat to the first mark down river, a reach to the second mark off the head of Belle Isle, another ning gun at the Yacht Club. Emreach to a mark near Grayhaven, mett McCoy, oldest active catfinish line in front of the club.

kipper, went the honor of get- III and George E. Smith. Harold ting the first winning gun of the Blackman won the third race and season when he led George Filgo George E. Van, the best yachting and Bob White over the line in writer in the country, showed he that order. The second race was won by he won the final race.

Judge Greening Wins

is perch on the judges stand to best local catboaters. op DRYA Commodore Frank Martin and Harold Kelly. Kelly has won the river championship

Mystery Club

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Wayne Tennis Team

Little League Meeting

Tap Dance Class

of race chairman Bob Greening, Hyne and Henie Schuck, were

At DYC the catboat skippers boat races which consumed the sailed a windward-leeward course better part of the day. A gusty, 17 which took them to a mark just to 25 mile an hour southwest above the Detroit Boat Club and back to the starting line in front of the DYC dock. It was the

McCoy Still Winning Catboat race chairman Frank Houghton earned the first winand another long beat to the boat sailor at the DYC, squeezed out a thrilling victory in the To Ken Smith, veteran Edison second race beating Fred Meno knows about what he writes when

Devere Cowles, who beat Warren | Both Edison and DYC will hold Jones, the 1953 President's Cup club races every Saturday from winner in the Lightning class. now until mid-September, weath-Gil Engles won the third race and er permitting. Edison will drag Bob Greening and Lew Layton its cats out of moth balls in a captured the fourth and fifth couple of weeks. That's when Pat Clancy will come out of hibernattion. Clancy is an old time Star Greening stepped down from boater and is rated among the

ROUGH SCHOOL The school of experience has an in the Club Sloops many times. | ever increasing alumni who re-A couple of old veterans, Chuck ceive dishonorary degrees.

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, April 22 Jr. Girls' Gym Class 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 4:00 p.m. Boys 6-12 7:30 p.m. G. P. Sword Club 6:30 on Friday, April 23 **Oldtimers** 1-5 p.m. Men 65 and over, Social Get-together 4-5 p.m. Kwasney who, undoubtedly, will three weeks, the first five teams Movies & Square Dancing 7-8:30 p.m. Boys and Girls 6:30-9 p.m. Boys-teen ages Saturday, April 24 1:00-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 1:30-2:30 p.m. Boys 9-12 Open Gym 2:30-3:30 p.m. Boys 13-15 Open Gym 3:30-4:30 p.m. Boys 15-21 Open Gym Monday, April 26 Ballet-3:45-4:45 p.m. Girls 6-12 Open Gym 4:00-5:00 p.m. Fencing 7:30 p.m. Adults

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At the Regular Council Meeting of April 19, 1954, it was moved by Mayor Waid H. McKnight, and supported by Councilman Pratt, that the following Ordinance be published by title:

"An Ordinance to regulate the storage and/ or collection and/or disposal of garbage and food wastes, and to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions hereof."

Motion carried unanimously.

Ray MacArthur

City Clerk

City Of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Notice To Mower Dealers

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods up to 7:30 P.M. on Monday, May 3, 1954, at 20775 Mack Avenue, at which time and place bids for (1) one Toro Professional Mower will be publicly opened and read.

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Ray MacArthur

City Administrator

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

The event, which is a dinner (Continued from Page 12) dance, will honor Commodore possible to make his yawl "Kath- Whitcomb Flowers and Mrs. Frank Krembel Jr. mar II" a contender this year. Dinner will be served from 7:30 at the party. Vice-Commodore to get the top sides wet." and Mrs. Bradford Pyle, who are

chairmen of the event, report that buyer for his Privateer "Maybe"

> Those restless guys out at North Star Sail Club are busy again. This time they have a boat building project going. Twelve, eight foot prams are under conthemselves this summer but prams as dinghys for their bigger

We noticed the beautiful piclast week. We have seen the picture before but never noticed picture. Toot has had "Apache" 13 years and in that time has won Many Pointers Present 1951 and '52.

The local Lawley 110 fleet is attempting to reorganize. They held their first meeting at Crescent Sail Yacht Club last Wednesday, April 21, and set up a flect racing schedule and will also compete in DRYA weekly club regattas. Bob Greig and Don disbanded during World War II. That was back when Bob Jenks. young Dave Sutter and Jim Crowe were battling for honors.

Detroit Boat Club Juniors are The kids must help condition the boats before they can sail them. "It makes the kids apreciate the boats," says Kurt Keydel, chair- Guest List Continued man of the Junior Program. The Former Pointer Mrs. Hugh Loud, in a Spring-ie creation of

bership is still open, but once it closed. At this writing almost every local yacht club has a full roster which is a healthy sign.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6) Edgar P. Richardson, director of the museum, and a catalog of photographs of the Whitcomb gifts.

Last weekend Russ Pouliot was Art and flowers—it was hard to tell which the Whitcombs supervising the job of cutting a loved more. They were famous for their orchids grown in Commodores and their wives ton of lead off her keel. Dave's the greenhouses at their Lake Shore road estate. On Monday from the neighboring yacht clubs number one boy, Bud Burt, said four galleries, most of which were filled with their gifts, and the D.R.Y.A. will be guests "Maybe this year we will be able were filled, too, with orchids, hydrangeas, lilies, tulips, geraniums from the Whitcomb greenhouses. Various of the Chet Reynaud is chaffing at the long tea table during the afternoon. It was a lavish tea, not there is already a sellout of tickets.

The St. Clair Y. C. Flag Officers who plan to attend are:

Chet Reynaud is chaifing at the long tea table during the alternoon. It was a lavish tea, is a skimpy modern one; a tea that belonged to an era that produced patrons of the arts; to an era that knew private galleries who plan to attend are: bought early this Spring. In the leries. Mrs. Griffith Ogden Ellis and Mrs. Trent McMath were meantime Chet is looking for a first to take their places at opposite ends of the long, lace covered table and as guests completed the tour of handsome art, they paused to be served.

Gallery Guests

Gallery guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Colburn Standish. the David B. Moreings, she in light gray and a chic scarlet nounced the engagement of their struction. They figure they will straw chapeau . . . Mrs. John Owen III and Miss Mary Wood- daughter, PATRICIA CLAIR, to have lotsa fun competing among ruff, admiring the paneled room furnished from a chateau John Harold Murphy, II, son of themselves this summer but primarily they are building the prams as dinghys for their bigger late Mrs. Ernest Kantzler and Mr. Kantzler, augmented by of Bedford road. further gifts from the Whitcombs and Robert H. Tannahill . . . Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain was levely enough to be painted both New York City and Grosse herself, with a purple orchid on the shoulder of her navy Pointe. She was recently graduture of Toot Gmeiner's "Apache" blue tailleur and a perky navy blue veil on her Easter bon- ated from the Duchesne Resident hanging in the corridor that leads net . . . Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., was joined later in the School of the Sacred Heart, New to the grill at Detroit Yacht Club afternoon by Mr. Macauley. It was easy to find her in the crush for she had a dazzling deep red rose poised saucily on the record lettered beneath the her white satin chapeau, worn with a lush black silk frock.

the DRYA river championship Mrs. Harold B. Tyree and Mrs. Philip I. Worcester did the six consecutive years that he tour together, both in trim Spring navy costumes and betook the title. Charlie Buysee coming straw hats Saw Mrs. Gaylord Gillis, Jr., in full cracked that string in 1949 with skirted black silk frock and a small white baku hat . . . Mrs. "Last Straw". Ledge Mitchell won William N. Miller (artist Iris A. Miller) and her daughter, the crown with "Sourbrette" in Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff, the latter just back from a short holiday with Dr. Dodenhoff in New Orleans and on the Gulf coast . . . Mrs. Allan Shelden with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden were early afternoon visitors to the galleries . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beattie, of Franklin Settlement Street fame, were among the guests . . .

New Italian Consul

Opening of the Whitcomb exhibit drew the attention of busy Hanna have been the factors in mama of the bride-elect . . . Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, whose keeping a starting spot on the daughter, Marian, becomes Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Jr., on race programs over the past few May 8 . . . and we saw the new Italian consul, Anthony Caryears since the fleet more or less loni and Madame Carloni, casting appreciative eyes around the galleries . . . They have settled on Grand Marais boulevard . . . incidentally this makes almost full circle for the diplomatic corps since the French and British consuls are also "Pointers," we are delighted to say . . . Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes were seeing that Detroiters met the Carbusy helping to fit out the club's lonis . . . and we overheard many a nice word about Missie Lightning fleet. That's part of the Barnes who is one young matron sincerely interested in the Junior program at the Boat Club. city's art museum . . . There should be many, many more . . . Anthony A. Maiullo joined his son-in-law and daughter

Boat Club will be shooting to retain the perpetual Commodore Jack Sutton trophy which they won for the second consecutive time last year. This is the trophy that is awarded to the DRYA looked her Winter holiday, too, with a dashing tam. She is the second consecutive black and white was present . . . Mrs. Willard S. Worcester looked her Winter holiday, too, with a dashing tam. She is looked her Winter holiday, too, which she deserted last member club that provides the back in her Sunningdale drive home which she deserted last best Junior Program during the Summer, going first to New Hampshire (to paint), then to Boston in the autumn, and finally arriving in Coconut Grove, Fla., for the Winter. She neglected brushes and easel for The St. Clair Yachtsmen are the sunkist beach in Florida and now is ready to get down to painting again. Mrs. Montague Gowthorpe was a slim the Kean property. Currently, the to painting again. Mrs. Montague Gowthorpe was a slim members are busy with the finicky interior work and hope to be open for full scale business John Graham, Mrs. Robert Lee Graham, Jr., Mrs. Otto E. Rumpel, Mrs. C. Henry Hecker, Miss Isabelle Weadock, Miss bership is still open, but once it bership is still open, but once it reaches 350 members it will be Mrs. Adele Weibel, Lee A. White, who came in from his Bloomfield home, all added to the pleasant afternoon . . . The Whitcomb exhibit may be viewed at the museum for the next few weeks and it would be well to see it now, while it is grouped in adjacent galleries, while it is indeed a memorial speed ahead may meet reverses. to its collectors, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb.

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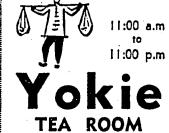
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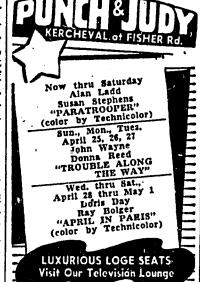
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Pointe Woods, reference. TUxedo 4-1117.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

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2-1794.

garage.

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7 ROOMS

Smartly decorated, partly car-

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FURNISHED rooms, 8-Mile-Mack

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terrace apartment, or flat. June

1st. KEnwood 5-1647, evenings.

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and teen-age daughter desire 2

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5-2546, TUxedo 1-6754.

do 1-6888.

5-5272.

Claire, 604.

WO. 2-4251.

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EXPERIENCED colored lady wishes laundry or cleaning, Monday, Tuesday; Grosse Pointe reference. ED. 1-8404, VA. 2-5176.

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EXPERIENCED lady desires laundry or cleaning, for Monday, Tuesday or Saturday. Call after 5 p.m., LO. 8-1602.

WANTED - General nousework cooking, 10:30 until after dinner, full or part time; experienced; references. WA. 4-1044

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DAYS or full time housework; laundry, hand ironed. LOraine

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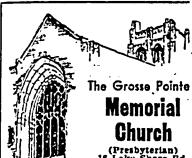
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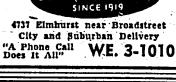
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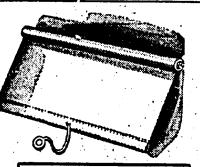
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motion of Councilman Kenower, seconded by Councilman Luss, unanimously adopted:

"Pursuant to Section 2 of the 'Parking Meter Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, the Council of the City of Grosse Points of Council of the City of Grosse Points because Weights hereby City of Grosse Pointe hereby resolves that the parking meter zones referred to in said Section 2 of such Ordinance and as previously established by resolution of this Council shall be and they hereby are expanded to include the westerly side of Fisher Road between Maumee and St. Paul Avenues and that in all other respects the previous parking meter resolution of this Council is hereby reaffirmed, ratified and continued in full force and

effect.
"And be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution shall be forthwith published in a newspaper of general circulataion in the City of Grosse Pointe and shall be posted in at least five public places within the City of Grosse Pointe, and that the provisions thereof shall become and be subject to all of the terms and conditions of the said 'Parking Meter Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe' affective upon such publication and

posting." I, Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution duly adopted by the City of Grosse Pointe Council at a regular Council meeting on April 19,

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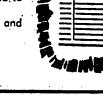
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by Roberta Isley

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grays and blacks . . . so right with your colorful summer shades . . . reds, blue, denims, blacks. You'll find wedgies

who, where and whatnot

by wbcozit .

Just any midnight you can find Dr. Larry Pratt in his complicated, elegant radio room (in the upper reaches of the Pratts' Windmill Pointe drive home) chatting with fellow ham operators around the globe . . . Even gets Russian hams once in a while . . . but they are very discreet . . . only give their call letters and state whatever it is that ham operators state to one another . . . no gossip . . .

And speaking of Russia . . . A very grand dame here in the Pointe has written Senator Joe McCarthy a letter. Terse and without any love or XXXXs . .

Senator: I hope your mother is in heaven and if I were not an invalid I would travel to Washington and personally slap your face."

There's a lady in Grosse Pointe Farms who last week reached the end of her particular rope. She has lost her husband and son to television. So, she took off to visit her sister, out of town, but not before she had a bed moved to the living room. It is placed so that husband and son needn't stir from the downie to watch their favorite program. Scattered attractively about the room she left cans, can openers and an electric heating plate.

The Cercle Francais is a very Grosse Pointe group meeting once a week for dinner and French conversation. After dinner, The Game is played, all questions and answers are also in French. Among the members: The James I. McClintocks, the Frederick C. Fords, Jr., the David C. Gillises, Mr. and Mrs. Toni Moody, John and Jere Dykema . . .

Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., sun tanned and beautiful, is simply dazzling in her new hair-do . . . She's forsaken her pet page boy for a swish result . . .

The most heavenly seven-year-old of our acquaintance was denied further jelly beans on Easter morning by his worried grandmother. Once the Easter dinner guests had left, grandson was tucked in bed, grandma decided she'd settle down in her pet chair and have a few quiet jelly beans herself. She went to the hiding place, reached for the bag, found it surprisingly light. Investigating further, she pulled forth a note from the bag and read, in seven-year-old handwriting:

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Imagination is a cure for everything—sometimes even happiness.

Punctuality is the art of guessing when the others will If Irma ever says what's on her mind, she'll be speechless

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By Jane Schermerhorn

Now just draw up a chair because something has hap-pened to debutantes. Lillian Haass McMath, who will be devote the next ten years to June's first-feted debutante (her grandmother, Mrs. Julius books and school. H. Haass will give a tea in her honor June 10) loves to dance An Englishman enters a place as if he owned it, an in true deb tradition but her grande passion is—electronics. She's majoring in math and

science at Mt. Holyoke, be- Park and here in the Pointe she lieves in slaving with the has studied at Kerby, Pierce Jun-books all week but when of Grosse Pointe Country Day "live it up."

Ever since she was a little girl (she had finished Vassar at the age of six but we'll tell you about that later) she has loved going to Lake Angelus where her uncle has an observatory. She wanted to be an astronomer when she listened to conversations about the spectrum of the sun, elements in the atmosphere between here and the sun: looked through the three telescopes.

She'd rather get a job, a very minor one, at Aberdeen this Summer than go to Europe. She's

kind of atomic!
Call her Lili if you want to get
full benefit of her lovely smile and a flash of laughing eyes. She's tall, brunet, and slender and spent her Easter vacation practicing freshman year psychology on her doting parents, the Trent McMaths.

She also spent some time analyzing the family dog, a cocker named Sammy, and decided he is neurotic; has a definite feeling of insecurity and needs

the time they studied child guidance, took cooking and classes which gave them a broader picture of their responsibilities as parents; learned how to organize

effective PTA groups. The children spent the time in nursery school and that's how our Pointer can lay claim to having gone to Vassar at a

During the war years, the family moved to San Francisco, where Lillian attended Menlo

-Fred Runnells Photo

Of course, June nights as a de-

butante could change some of this determination. While she was home, she found it exciting to get THE dress she'll wear at her coming out party on June 18. She

will make her debut at a din-

ing her love of the out of doors. sings second soprano with the A program of diverse end from her father she has in- Freshman choir and is a member ment has been arranged.

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your selection, we are quali-

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fied to advise you.

Rackets and Frames.

When you're walking the collie, or blasting your way out of sand trap, or digging clams you'll be glad to own a few pieces of White Stag in cool light weight poplin or sailcloth. All are new tooled seams with contrast stitching. Love the calf skinner pants, the slacks, the clam diggers (these can be rolled up or down) boys shorts, sta and long line bras, anchor jackets, sleeveless blouses to mix and match. Beach bags and caps and casual dresses complete this gargantuan collection. The colors . . .

delish... gulf stream blue... tropic pink... Caribbean red... khaki, skipper blue, black and brown. We'll bet our bottom dollar these will be gone by Decoration Day. Jacobson's, Sports-The Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club announces the following winners:

April 12:-North and South: Mrs. Francis Young and Mrs. Lee Palmer; Mrs. Rex Burnham and Mrs. Ed Sanders; Mrs. Florence Steel and Mrs. Lena Carey.

East and West: Mrs. R. J.

Mrs. Gertrude TenEyck and Mrs. There isn't any red tape or long forms to fill in when you Evelyn Wise; Mrs. Marion decide to use this Free Trial Offer. At the Camera Center,

in the village, you will find a Stereo Realist Camera waiting for you. This is offered especially for you to take your own pictures and see the magic of 3-dimensional photography in Sanders; Mr. and Mrs. Francis full color. Just sign for it . . . they'll load it and show you how easy it operates. You pay only for the film and flash bulbs you use. It's so simple and you get fine pictures every-

It's cotton picking time at Town 'n Casual. That means that while the crop is new and fresh you can choose several. And it's the price that's the big news here . . . eight ninety-five and up. We understand they've just unpacked s-t-a-c-k-s of boxes . . . to make your pickin' wonderful. Be sure to park at the rear of the store. 20445 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

will make her debut at a dinner at the Country Club with Rosemary Chesbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chesbrough, and Gaynor Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Delta Zeta Sorority, Junior Wincent Johnson.

At Mt. Holyoke, the charmer sings second soprano with the Freshman choir and is a member.

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herited a flair for sailing and is of the Outing Club, a group of considered by Sailor McMath as girls who share a cabin four her colored movies of France, this week. For town or country or traveling are these classics a wonderful help on a boat, ef- miles off campus. Their favorite Germany and Italy. She will and dressy gowns. You'll find printed cottons in clamourous sport is canoeing and when there comment on personal experiences rhythms . . . silk shantungs . . . voiles . . . fresh-faced linens is snow in the Wintertime, their of her recent visit abroad.

Skis get heavy workouts.

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> Knee-length, short sleeve crinkly crepe or fine English batists pajamas are just the thing for the man who like plenty of freedom while sleeping. This light-weight material is porous and comfortable. They suds well, are colorfast and never need to be ironed. Denny's Men's Wear, on the bill, bave them in white, gray blue, yellow, red and green. Some have contrasting piping on the collar and pocket. The stock is complete right now, so you can be sure of a perfect fit. 92 Kercheval.

> Out of the science labs comes a liquid suntan lotion with lanolin that disappears into the skin upon application and yet allows enough actinic rays to penetrate for a natural skin tan. And, girls, "Floritan" is greaseless and stainless. More fun in the sun, eh? Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill.

If you want to be practical and you are looking for glasses from jiggers to ice tea size you should see Libby's Home Barware. They can be replaced for as little as sixteen cents a piece. One dollar and eighty-two cents a piece. Fromm's, in the village.

Think of pink geraniums . . . tender smelling sachets, for the odor of Spring . . . think of serving tea . . . and you will be thinking of the way Jacobson's are celebrating National Baby Week . . . April 26 to May 1. On the second floor from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Alberta Davis . . . public health nurse in Grosse Pointe will answer your problems and questions in the modern manner. A Detroit Edison representative will be on hand to show you the proper washing and drying methods of baby clothes. Then, by all means, do what we are going to do . . . take a gander at all the lovely baby things in the department . . . and see the very breath of Spring.

Most mortals need eye examinations every year. Maybe you need one now. If so we're suggesting you take your prescription to Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill. Their precision ground lens are made in their own skilled laboratory. You'll like the lens and love the frames. Extra special ones for children and men are shown.

We all thrill to the first robin... the first crocus of Spring. And we all love a clean house with a couple of fresh ideas here 'n there. If it's your kitchen that needs a wee change take Martex Kitchen original towels and make up your own gay cafe curtains The salad bowl and apothecary jars are among the interesting designs in browns, yellows, green and blues. The colors are coordinated with Martex pot bolders, dish cloths and kitchen terries. Cotton, rayon and linen make this exclusive dry-me dry construc-tion . . . lint free. Each towel is fifty-nine cents. Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

Coterie to Hold Dinner Dance

The Grosse Pointe Coterie wel- lowing a full course dinner, comes all young and not quite so young Pointe married folk to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, the first Saturday night of each month

of each month.

On May 1, the Coterie is staging its first dinner-dance, an affair which promises to be a real treat; for the little woman. Fol-

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