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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, APRIL 29, 1954 CENTER DRIVE OFF TO GOOD START

HEADLINES of the

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WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 22 WHILE A HOLDUP MAN trained a gun on the owner of a food market in Pittsburgh, Pa., two youngsters walked into the store to look around. Seeing the gun in the hands of the robber, the lads approached him and asked if the gun was real. "Naw," said the bandit, "it's only a toy."
Disappointed, the boys turned right around and left. The bandit followed behind them-with \$50

Friday, April 23

ROBERT T. STEVENS, Secretary of the Army, charged that Senator McCarthy lied when he stated that he did not seek preferential treatment for Private Schine, the senator's protege, and his accusation was backed by two Army genérals. Stevens made his charge in a 25-page statement. He faced McCarthy and called 'absolutely false," assertions that the Army tried to blackmail the senator by using the Schine case as an attempt to make the senator drop his investigation of how the Army is handling the Com-munists within its ranks.

Saturday, April 24'

SENATOR McCARTHY lost his battle to prevent the Senate Investigations Subcommittee-from using a recording of his telephone conversation with Secretary of the Army Robert T.

phone calls in the hot dispute necessary. McCarthy blocked, at least temporarily, one phone call reading, in which he allegedly suggested weekend leaves for Pyt. G. David Schine "for the girl friends."

Sunday, April 25

THE LATEST REPORT, from Indochina discloses that the French in the battered fortress of Dien Bien Phu, in a pincer pressure applied by Vietminh troops, are on the verge of surrendering. The French high command stated that there were at least 40,000 guerillas in the have set the dates of May 22 jungles ready to sweep into the through May 31 as clean-up days. gap from which the rebels The program is identical in each threaten to choke off the vital of the communities to the effect airlift and overrun the shrinking

U.S. officials said that the Russian and Chinese Governments have stepped up their military aid to the rebels, to the point of near intervention, in an effort to win a decisive victory before the Geneva conference takes place.

Monday, April 26

The Reds are striving harder than ever to capture the fortress before the Geneva conference gets under way. Communist shock troops slashed within 500 yards of Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries' dwindling defenses.

Tuesday, April 27

DIGNITY was temporarily forgotten at the McCarthy-Army hearing in Washington, when Secretary of the Army Robert-T. Stevens called Senator McCarthy a liar. When Stevens was asked director in the Grosse Pointe writing to the above address or if he promised to direct the High School. Miss Carol Thome by telephoning TUxedo 1-6030. McCarthy committee to "dirt" in will be the accompanist. There | Early cooperation is necessary the Army and Navy, if McCarthy will be no charge for the program as negotiations are now under would get "off his back" the secre- which has been arranged to way for the purchase and mounttary said that, that was an un- please all who appreciate choral ing of the scroll in the War Memequivocal lie.

Ray Jenkins, the senate committee's special counsel, put Stevens through a grilling cross examination. The intention was to try to show that the secretary tried desperately to have Mc Carthy call off his investigation of the alleged espionage at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Wednesday, April 28

hearing of the McCarthy-Army be given in the Grosse Pointe | Following the luncheon dispute, when the Army charged Yacht Club. that a picture showing Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and local municipal heads will a tour of the Pointe area, with and Pvt. G. David Schine togeth- visit other cities on that day as particular emphasis being placed er, was "doctored."

Joseph Welsh, Army special counsel, produced what he said exchanges were paired through a such as the joint police radio syswas an "original" which showed drawing made by Governor Wil- tem in the Farms, water pumpthe two with another person, liams. identified as "Col. Bradley" at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J. day of the investigation.

Bicycle Safety Campaign to be Conducted in May



This photograph indicates one phase of the Bicycle Inspection program, two young riders receiving an inspection check from a Grosse Pointe Officer. Dollars and cents are not involved, but the constant vigilance by the police of the Pointes to the safety of the child bike riders is of utmost importance. The help of the adults is badly needed in this campaign. Anyone willing to donate toward prizes for the younghters is asked to contact his local police department.

trol to Be Stressed During Annual Observance

The Farms will join up with purpose of taking care of Dave's the rest of the Pointe com- Vernier road. munities in the annual Spring | Wayne Dunlap, conductor, obtaining tickets at the box-of-|May 31...

"Although we will not get into a program as extensive as last year," stated Farms City Clerk Harry Furton. "we have agreed that the clean-up campaign is good for the 'community and that we urge the clean-up to help fire prevention and rat control."

He asked that everyone clean up their own property, stop using vacant lots to dump their rubbish, branches, etc., and to replace worn out containers with approved covered containers.

tween the curb and sidewalk for special pickups throughout the

Men's Chorus Giving Concert

The public is invited to attend the annual concert of the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus which will be held in the Pierce Auditorium, Veterans Committee, Grosse 15430 Kercheval at Nottingham, Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

The chorus is under the direction of John E. Finch, musical this data may be obtained by

May 22 to 31 | Pointe Symphony Orchestra | Pair Nabbed

and make public those deemed Fire Prevention and Rat Con- Milton Setzer Will Be Piano Soloist; Residents Urged To Remember Last Sell-out and Get Their Tickets Early

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra has announced its second concert will be held on Sunday, May 9, at 3 p.m. in the Parcells Junior High School auditorium, Mack and

from the Eastman School of taken. Music, was former conductor of A recent addition to the perthe University of Michigan Sym- sonnel of the Symphony is James phony Orchestra, and is present Gibson, harpist, who will perconductor of the Plymouth Sym- form in this program. Mr. Gib-

phony Orchestra. Get Your Seats Early

Under Mr. Dunlap's expert phony has prepared a second concert for the community which received his early training with will equal the first given on Rose Morris Saper, and studied March 7 at Parcells, and enjoyed four years with Mischa Kottler. by a capacity crowd. Those who He is at present a student at attended the first offering will Wayne University where he has recall that many who planned on performed with the Wayne Sym-

Seeking Names All refuse is to be placed be. Of Korean Vets

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is anxious to extend its concert last month at the Lecscrolls of honor to include those ture Hall of the Detroit Institute who served in the Armed Forces of Arts.

Anyone 'from Grosse Pointe having served in Korea, or any through the music departments Grosse Pointe family having sons of the schools, and at the followor daughters who were in Korea, ing: The Dant's Gift Shop, 88 are invited to submit names and Kercheval avenue; Hawthorne' other pertinent information to the House, 9 Kercheval avenue; York Pointe War Memorial ,32 Luke Grosse Pointe Book Shop, 19459 Shore, Grosse Pointe 36.

Blanks on which to record craft Shop, 343 Fisher road.

To Honor Visiting Mayors At Luncheon in Yacht Club

TEMPERS FLARED during the guests of honor at a luncheon to if they are able.

part of the big Michigan Week on showing them projects of mucelebration. Cities figuring in the tual interest to all the Pointes,

be out of town and many of the rial Center, etc. An exchange of words started local councilmen and trustees | Guests of the Pointe that day between McCarthy and Welch will be tied up by their private will be the mayors of Dowagiac, during the course of the fourth businesses the administrative Bloomfield Hills, Sutton's Bay, staffs of the Pointes have taken Dundee and Marlett.

Municipal heads of other Mich- over the assignment of entertainigan cities who will visit the ing the distinguished visitors at Pointe on Exchange of Mayors the luncheon. All of the council- chase. Day, Wednesday, May 5, will be men are being invited to attend

motor cavalcade will be formed The mayors will come here, to take the visiting mayors on ing station, Board of Education Because the local mayors will Building and Schools, War Memo-

Stevens. However, he was successful in bringing about a delay. The Subcommittee, before it recessed for the weekend, decided to subpena all records of the subpenal all records o

son is well known in this area.

Setzer to Be Soloist

phony Orchestra. He is also di-

rector of music for the Univer-

sity's radio station, and music

critic for their newspaper, "The Collegian." Mr. Setzer served as

organist for two years at St.

Paul's church, and gave his own

Where to Get Tickets

Catch Speeder

Without License

Donald E. Wiltse, 18, of 15403

Couzens, E. Detroit, was placed

under a \$50 bond on Friday, April

23, after he was apprehended by

excessive speed on Vernier road.

According to a Woods police

report, a Woods scout car crew,

while cruising on Vernier, spot-

of 50 miles an hour, and gave

Wiltse travelled east on Ver-

nier, then turned off on Sunning-

dale and was stoped on Lake

Taken to the station, when he

could not produce his driver's

PAINT SPRAYER VANISHES

months on January 4.

Shore road.

Tickets may be obtained

One Admits Stealing Auto From Turner-Buick Agency Where He Had Worked

troiters charged with stealing \$605. Clean - Up Campaign which whose studies and experience fice the day of the concert were a new car from a Grosse will be between May 22 and have included a master's degree disappointed to find all the seats Pointe Fark dealer on Mon- notify the State and County Civil Defense Authorities of the adopday, April 26.

released by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, the two men. L. J. Brown, 26, of 3470 Arndt, and John Sylvester, 29, of 419 Soloist for this concert will be Columbia, were arrested when guidance, the Grosse Pointe Sym- Milton Setzer, brilliant young they were seen abandoning a Grosse Pointe pianist. Mr. Setzer new car néar Adrian. A passing motorist made the call to the police.

> Both men were locked up in the county jail at Adrian and the Plan to Fight Park authorities were notified.

Pair Returned Here

Park Det. Don Dean and Patrolman Gordon Duncan were assigned to return the prisoners. In a statement to Chief Louwers, Brown admitted the theft of the car and said that the license plate on the vehicle was removed from another car which was on a used car lot on Harper avenue in Detroit.

Sylvester denied taking part in the theft, claiming he did not know the car was stolen, which statement Brown confirmed.

Was Fired by Agency Jewelers, 17047 Kercheval; Brown stated that he had worked for the Turner Buick Mack Avenue, and The Yarn-Sales, up to the time he was fired on Saturday, April 24, as a car washer. Early Monday morning, he returned to the firm and took the car, and then went to the used car lot where he also Shores to Hold was formerly employed and rewas formerly employed and reother car.

Both men were arraigned before Park Judge Joseph Belan-Woods police for traveling at an ger, Monday evening, the same day of their arrest.

Brown Pleads Guilty Brown pleaded guilty to unlawfully driving away an autoted Wiltse travelling at a rate mobile and was placed under \$2,000 bond and remanded to the ter plan. custody of the Wayne County Sheriff to await trial in Circuit Court. Sylvester pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$1,000 bond, pending his trial.

SUFFERS TWO BITES

license, he admitted that his Lloyd Harper, 37, of 1103 Butlicense had been revoked for six ternut, Royal Oak, Mich. reported on Saturday, April 24, that some- owned by Dorothy Kotz of 725 Center. one had taken an electric paint Westchester, who was given a sprayer compressor, valued at ticket for permitting the animal den Club of America, the growth gram of music and other features

Officers Elected, Budget Adopted for S5,000 Given By 350 In First Week Civil Defense Area

Executive Committee Holds Sessions in Neighborhood Club to Set Up Organization; Shores Only Pointe Not Participating

An organizational meeting of the Grosse Pointe Area from 350 contributors, it was Civil Defense Executive Committee, with the heads of four announced this week. The goal Pointe communities and Harper Woods participating, , was held in the Neighborhood Club on Friday, April 23.

Numbers 150

Many Members in Big Pro-

duction to Raise Money

For Many Activities

with casting and rehearsals.

is listed as follows:

To Feature Rockettes

Snell, Connie Mohr and Marcia

Murphy.
The A Cappella Choir, directed

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Capt. Marshall G. Coulter, Jr.

formerly of 438 Madison, was

port near Granada Hills, Calif.,

He and six other service men.

smashed into a fog-shrouded

ridge during an instrument land-

Capt. Coulter was a 1942 gra-

He is survived by his wife,

Elizabeth; two sons, Marshall III,

from West Point in 1945.

Capt. Coulter

Dies in Crash

on Tuesday, April 20.

ing approach.

The five community leaders met with Civil Defense Director George Elworthy to formulate plans for an overall defense program for the area in the event show's Cast

Shores Not a Member The Shores Village has expressed no desire to join the civil defense program under the present agreement.

Present at the meeting were: Park City Manager Everitt B.
Lane; Farms City Clerk Harry
A. Furton; Woods City Administrator Ray MacArthur; Grosse
Pointe City Clerk Norbert Neff Grosse Pointe Treasurer Neil Blondell, and Harper Woods City Manager Harry Seitz.

The two-hour show "You The civil defense agreement has been approved by the coun- Can't Beat Fun", will have a ceived from 271 donors. cils of the communities reprelocal cast of 150 persons, from sented at the meeting. tots to adults. It will be under

was also agreed upon and Grosse p.m. Pointe Treasurer Blondell was requested to divide the cost of organizational operation among William Wahl as Lucky Samthe communities on the basis of son; Herb Savage as Minnie the donors includes the following their respective 1954 real equal- Moocher; Murray Smith as Wall names:-

Michigan State Police of the Park, \$1,265; Woods, \$1,145; Har- dike Kate; Art Louwers as Good-

Mr. Furton, as secretary, will Grassel notify the State and County Civil Osgood. tion of the agreement establish-According to information and the five-community defense Pointe", singing and dancing area under one protective ar-

rangement.

Meetings will be held whenever the Civil Defense director

Condemnation

Shores property owners involved in the Village's condemnation suit, in which community officials are seeking to condemn land adjacent to the Shores' municipal park, for recreational expansion, vowed to take their killed in a crash of a C-119 transcase to the Michigan State Supreme Court if necessary.

During a hearing before Cir-

Judge Neuenfelt ruled, however, that the community has a right to try to condemn, but has duate of Grosse Pointe High Jerome Fansler, Chas. Fendrych, set no date for the case to be School, and was appointed that Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie,

moved a license plate from an-

The Shores will hold a special and David; his mother and father, public hearing in the Municipal Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Coulbuilding on Friday, April 30, at ter of Irish Hills, Onsted, Mich.; Griggs, Mrs. Hiram E. Hees, Mar-

Everyone Asked to Donate to Campaign Which Will End On Memorial Day

The first week of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's annual Family Participation Campaign brought in \$5,000 set for this year is \$30,000, the minimum amount needed to operate and maintain the

Center. The drive will be terminated on Memorial Day. The Memorial Association hopes that the number of givers in this year's campaign will be increased by at least 1,000. Last year 2,100 families contributed a total of \$27,620.

It was stated that 10 percent of the donations received this year have come from individuals or businesses which had not contributed in previous campaigns. The Grosse Pointe Rotary The local businesses are being

Many New Donors

Club is sponsoring a musical canvassed this year for the first comedy and members are busy time. The first week of last year's campaign produced \$3,971, re-

Everyone Asked to Give The drive is being carried on The group elected the follow- the direction of Augusta by direct mail solicitation. Every ing officers, Mr. Lane, chairman; Phelps Monro of New York, resident is asked to give some-Mr. MacArthur, vice-chairman, and will be presented in the and Mr. Furton, secretary. All Parcells Junior High School which provides a two officers are to be changed at two year intervals.

A proposed budget of \$5,000 Friday, May 13 and 14, at 8 Donations should be sent which provides a program of ac-Donations should be sent to

> Casting, although not complete, Association, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe 36.

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

ized value.

St. Sam; Ed Taube as Diamond
On this basis, the costs were
divided as follows: Farms, \$1,285;
Moose; James Hamilton as Klonand Mrs. L. H. Ayling, John W.

Baker, Andrew W. Born, Clork J.

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Baker, Andrew W. Born, Clork J. Baker, Andrew W. Barr, Clark L. Clinton Post arrested two De- per Woods, \$700; and the City, time Charlie; and Herbert Hamil- Bassett, E. P. Bayne, Beauty ton as Big Bertha; also Ralph Counsellors, Inc., Ben W. Beyer, Grassek, John Potter and Jack Jr., Frank B. Bicknell, Mrs. Oscar Buhr, Dr. and Mrs. A. Duane Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M.

Black, Jr., Mrs. Leona F. Bur-The "Rockettes of Grosse roughs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, John M. Bonbright, Mrs. group, is composed of Grosse John L. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pointe High School majorettes Civil Defense Director Elloworthy was asked to prepare an up to date report of the present Civil Defense protective organical Mary Jo Giroux, Carole Cumber-Mary Joan Mrs. John A. Bryant, Mrs. John A. Brya and cheer leaders. They are: Bowes, Mr. and India. They are: Mrs. John A. Bryant, Mr. and

worth, Judy Huntington, Joan Sluggett, Linda Mistell, Carolyn Gardner, Beverly O'Dell, Margo Edna H. Castricum, M. The Center Club, Leo Carrier, Miller, Alice Lyne Martin, Ruth Edna H. Castricum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins, Mrs. Chas. Cole, Mrs. B. F. Cooper, Janet B. Cooper, Mrs. Homer J. Crain, Mrs. H. Chalmers, E. A. Clark, N. F. Chamberlin, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Ferdinand Cinelli, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs.M. A. Cudlip, W. B. Cudlip, Frederick H. Curtis, Roy H. Curtiss, Mrs. Harold S. Daers, Mr. and Mrs. Leet M. Denton, S. D. DenUyl, Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Duffield, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Dunn, M. L. Dennise, Richard K. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ellington. Howard J. Ely, Mrs. Harold H. Emmons, Jr., John J. Egan, F.

Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris H. Fitch, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fitt, John B. Ford, Jr., July to the United States Military Academy at West Point, He and Mrs. Chas. H. Fletcher, Mr. was commissioned in the Air and Mrs. Wm. H. Fries, Mr. and Force following his graduation Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Owen C. Frost, John S. Fix, Mr .and Mrs. F. S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ford, Col. J. J. Fulmer, Mervyn Gaskin, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gillispie, Mrs. C. C. a sister, Mrs. Barbara Butter- garet Hendrie, Robert T. Herdegan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hodgson, L. G. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hoose, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hodgman.

Gaynor Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Hoover, Mrs. A. B. Hartz, Mrs. Helene W. Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hollinshead, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hulswit, Paul F. Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy O. Jones, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Sr., Chas. L. Jacobson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jenney, Mrs. Harry M. Jewett, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Jodar. R. T. Johnstone, W. Gordon Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. E. Olney Jones, Mrs. James T. Keena, John T. V. Keller, Mrs. John F. Keys, Edgar E. Kirchner, Terry W.

Mrs. L. C. Kelly, Dr. H. D. Kimball, Katie Klingelhofer, Dr. Wm. Labadie, Arthur E. Lamb, Mrs.

Kühn, Robert G. Kales, Mr. and

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deems it necessary.

cuit Court Judge Lila Neuenfelt | who were also killed, were enon April 5, property owners route from Williams Air Force maintained that the Village could Base, Chandler, Ariz., fo Burnot condemn their property, be-bank, Calif., when the plane cause the Village had no plans or smashed into a fog-shrouded funds for its purpose.

The meeting was called by the field of Homer, Mich.

Village Planning Commission for Following military funeral the purpose of creating an services, he was buried in White

amendment to the Shores' mas- Chapel Memorial cemetery on

Men's Garden Club Plans First Anniversary Dinner

\$75, from her garage. She said it to run at large and having no of this new organization in a befitting the celebration of the had been stored there all winter. dog license.

The first Thursday of May early expectations. Members of marks the first anniversary of the the group, professional and amto Park police on Thursday, April Men's Garden Club of Grosse ateur gardeners, enjoy fellow-8, that while he was walking up Pointe and in celebration its ship and exchange of informa-PAINT SPRAYER VANISHES

Mrs. Elmer Schade of 267 McMillan, revealed to Farms police

No. 10 August 10 Au At the meeting next Thursday

Affiliated with the men's Gar- there will be an interesting pro-







LOSES VALUABLE WATCH
Mrs. Harld M. Blossom of 32
Edgemere, disclosed to: Farms
police on Thursday, April 22, that
she had lost her watch, which is
valued at \$500. The watch, in a
wand withing care and sur-

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Mink Cap

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We are operatic will now give you from a r soda fou patronac

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Thursday, April 29, 1954

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Avenue

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Mink Cape Taken From Fur Store

threw a brick through the win- pany. dow of a store on Kercheval on

in the area of Kercheval, heard 393 mink cape.

A brick tossing thief must have a burglar alarm ringing and been thinking of next winter's checked its source. They found icy blasts, or perhaps have had a that it came from the establishpresent on his mind, when he ment of the Sullivan Fur Com-

Tuesday, April 20.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers stated that police cruising

plate glass window was broken
by someone who had tossed a
brick through it and stolen a \$1,-They discovered that a large

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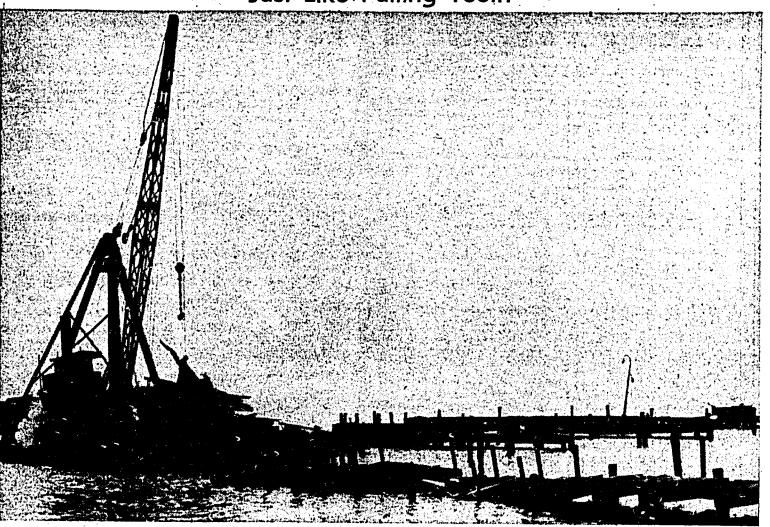
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January 28, 1955

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Just Like Pulling Teeth



Workmen are busily engaged in pulling up the old Grosse Pointe City pier to make way for the new harbor which is now under construction. The new harbor will be much larger than the old one and will provide a protected swimming area also.

Check Bounces In Supermarket

avenue food supermarket in Wednesday, April 21, "bounced" according to a Farms police re-

formed police that the check was some other city or town, the city comes to the park. sented a car registration and a license number, ES 8754, made out to the Burns person.

Burns was picked up and taken to the station for questioning. He stated that he had lost his car registration and title about a month ago. He said that he knew no one at the chemical company. He was released pending further investigation. Later handwriting comparisons were made, and it was established that the signature on the check was not

Mayor Wallace will be greeted at the City Hall by Mary Beck, United States during March president pro tem of the Com- amounted to \$84,821,000, it was mon Council, given a key to De- reported by the National Board troit and shown the sights of the of Fire Underwriters.

Several Wayne County mayors are due to cover quite a bit of the Joneses should first find out

Uneck Bounces In Supermarket A large check passed in a Mack As Part of Michigan Week | To Be Hostess To DAR Group | Mrs. Harry E. Barnard Mayors and village presidents exchange visits. Mayor Ernest tess for luncheon to the Service

from most of the 26 Wayne C. Putnam of Grosse Pointe Group of Fort Pontchartrain according to a Farms police report.

The check, in the amount of \$197.36, from a chemical company was drawn on the National Bank of Detroit and passed in the of Detroit and Detr

Burns of 10464 Ludlow, Hunting- | Week, May 2-8, and were briefed on the May 5 exchange program, okayed after the person pre- mayor of which will visit their city at the same time.

The Monday meeting was called by Louis C. Miriani, acting mayor of Detroit during Mayor Cobo's absence. It is believed to be the first time that all the Wayne County mayors got together.

Wednesday, May 5, Mayor of Wayne University, chairman of the Wayne County committee of Britton in Lenawee County, of about 500 population, and Mayor Robert Wallace, an insurMayor Robert Wallace, an insurWeek will bring the people of ance man, will be Detroit's guest. the state closer together. I am There will be a luncheon in Brit- confident it will be widely obton, the school band will play served and do a great deal of and the school children will be good," he stated. given a holiday to welcome De-

mileage on May 5, when they which direction they are going.

supermarket, bearing the name and endorsement of a Richard for the observance of Michigan Robert Weller of Dowagiac.

The mayors discussed plans will exchange posts with Mayor Air camp will be awarded. Camp Robert Weller of Dowagiac. Mayor Homer Fritsch of Grosse the Girl Scout camp will also be Pointe Park will go to Marlette The head clerk of the store, in- when each of them will visit and Mayor Ever Harrison of that through the chairman, Mrs.

> Jr. of the Farms will go to Bloomfield Hills and Mayor James A. Beresford of that city will take over here. Mayor Waid McKnight of the

Mayor William F. Connolly

Woods will exchange places with Mayor W. A. Williams of Dun-President Clarence B. Hilberry

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P.T.A. at Kerby To Meet May 4

The Kerby Parent Teachers An election of PTA officers for Association will hold its final the ensuing year will be held at meeting of the school year Tues- this meeting. Refreshments will day evening, May 4.

parent-teacher visitation between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Mrs. Alberta Davis, Public Health Nurse for the Grosse Branch of the Wayne County Health Department, will address the meeting and explain the work of the Public Health Nurse in Grosse Pointe.

be served during the social hour All classrooms will be open for which will follow the general business meeting.

> Rummage Sale St. James

Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe McMillan and Kercheval Friday, May 7---9 a.m.

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Loans and discounts (including \$789.94 ovedrafts)
Bank premises owned \$143,082.83, furniture and fixtures
\$55,293.72

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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$13,279,761.15 204,723.12 122,471.52

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Correct-Attest: JOHN N. LORD Directors HUGH J. FERRY WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE—ss.
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FULLY PAID CIRCULATION

Fewer Stops Mean Less Speed

for pedestrians and motorists alike, is one of ever-growing importance. It is natural that it should become an increasingly complex problem in a community such as the Pointe, with a number of interlocking municipalities, each empowered to create and enforce its own set of regulations.

This almost purely residential area has experienced a very rapid growth, particularly in the northern section. Each year there are many more homes, more children, more pedestrians and more cars and drivers to tax the capacity

We have listened to many of the demands that have been made upon the municipal officials by the residents, and they are as varied as the moods of an April day. Some want more restrictions, some less; a stop sign is needed on and have to GIVE each time. Then too, while it is nice to this corner; the traffic light should be removed at that intersection; this street should be made one-way; that one should be widened. Nearly everyone has a personal reason, and it that they gave SOMETHING . . . even if only a dollar. is not uncommon for the majority of the residents in a certain section to become organized and make a mass claim for what they deem will bring relief.

We are great believers in the opinions of experts and much she could get for it in hard cash! But no . . . it must there is a definite profession which has to do with the study be put away in a barrel until she can afford a table good and analysis of this problem of traffic engineering. Of course enough to display it. Sometimes that takes about ten years. the findings of this group are not infrequently in error, as or maybe never comes to pass. practice has proved, and decisions often have to be reversed. Witness the many experiments which have been made on many of Detroit's main arteries of travel during recent years.

From the viewpoint of a rank amateur in these matters, it appears that chief consideration should be given to those drivers who daily must make their way into Detroit, to their offices, plants and other places of business, then back to their homes each afternoon. This being an overwhelmingly preponderant residential community, nearly all of the Pointe's homes have at least one driver who has to perform this tedious chore twice every working day of the year.

The geographical center of the Pointe is located more than 10 miles from the business center of Detroit. Practically every one of these commuting drivers is anxious to get home as quickly and safely as he or she can, as soon as the business hours are ended. Nothing can be more annoying than inter- the bus! minable traffic lights and stop signs.

imperative that there be enough traffic interruptions to allow Nicotine and son moved, Thursday, to their new home at pedestrians to cross main arteries safely; and to give a break the Airport Housing Project. The Nicotines have the honor to cars coming out of side streets. We can't disagree with of being the first family to move into the development." a single light which so far has been placed on the main thoroughfares coming east, such as Jefferson, Kercheval, Vernor, Charlevoix and Mack. It is also necessary that such intermediate east and west streets as Maumee, St. Paul. Chalfonte, etc., be posted to allow the traffic to flow more smoothly.

It also should go without saying that every possible protection should be given children going to and from school, no matter what inconvenience the motorist may suffer.

But we have listened, in not a few council chambers, to demands made by groups of citizens who would like to have their particular streets practically blocked off, or so saturated with stop signs that it will discourage anyone excepting the immediate residents from using them. In many cases it has appeared to us that the arguments have been short-

It has been our experience that when there is a stop sign on every corner, a great many motorists get so annoyed that they try to offset, (with screeching starts and bursts of inordinate speed), the time lost by the delays at the corners. This is especially true of the ardent young drivers who are new behind a wheel and anxious to test the terrific power that lies beneath the hoods of today's cars. These drivers constitute a menace far greater than any absence of traffic controls.

It should also be noted that there is an economic argument against too many signs and lights. The wear and tear on tires, motor, body and every part of a car that has to stop and start every block or two, is infinitely greater than on one that is allowed to run free for longer distances. The added annual cost would amaze anyone who has not figured

We think those residents wanting their streets restricted Lions Clubs and E. L. Gardner, simply to keep traffic off of them, are fooling themselves, and also aren't being very neighborly to those who live a few miles beyond. We think they are inviting noisy, hell-forleather speedways into their mid-blocks, and calling for Michigan, White Cane Week calls cussings-out from those who have no desire to speed or attention to the needs of Michibreak traffic laws, but do want to get home just as much gan's 11,806 blind citizens and to as anyone else.

the traffic barriers which are or may be erected simply who approaches within 10 feet of "The Lions Clubs of the Metrobecause pressure is brought to bear by selfish or misguided a person wholly or partially individuals or groups. individuals or groups.

Strict enforcement of the traffic laws, with the accompanying payment of fines for recklessness or speeding, will such precautions before proceedproduce more sane driving than the erection of myriad, ing as may be necessary to avoid nize this traffic symbol of the misplaced control gadgets.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Have you seen but a bright lily grow."
Before rune hands have touched it? Have you marked but the fall of the snow Before the soil bath smutched it? Have you felt the wool of the beaver, Or swan's down ever? Or have smelt o' the bud of the brier, Or the nard in the fire? Or have tasted the bag of the bee? O so white, so soft, O so sweet is she!"

It isn't conceivable that anything we might say will change the social form of the average American wedding customs but we think a lot of brides and bridegrooms would be happier if we followed the suit of some foreign countries. For instance . . . this was the procedure at a local nuptial celebration recently. Shortly before the wedding day, the bride's friends got together and gave her a shower. They hired a large private dining room and invited about two hundred guests. It wasn't any special shower . . . just miscellaneous. The catered buffet supper was served by the bridegroom-to-be's ushers . . . who also cleaned up after

> On the day of the wedding, about three hundred guests were invited to the reception . . . at which time they deposited any amount of money they could afford, in a large box for that purpose. Envelopes were provided and no one was embarrassed about the amount they gave because this was done like secret ballot stuff. In this particular case about three thousand dollars was left for the young couple to start out with. Not a bad deal for youngsters whose families are in moderate circumstances.

Besides this they had the two hundred shower presents . and only one shower was given instead of a half dozen small ones to which the same people are always invited

Many's the time we have seen a bride (whose prospect of living on her young husband's forty dollars a week,) look longingly at a Lowestoft tureen and wondering how

One of the more voluble club women of the Pointe who fancies herself pretty snappy with a fast comeback, got a telephone call last week that went like this. The woman calling said: "Hello, this is Mrs. Eisenhower." Before she got any further, our heroine exclaimed: "Why MAMIE, how nice of you to call! Did you wear your polka dot dress on Easter? Well, I did too, And how is Ike?" There was a small silence before the very sober voice replied, "I'm calling from the Soandso Club. I'm the new secretary and I wondered if you still live at the same address?"

Someone sent us a newspaper from a resort in Massachusetts. Before looking it over we had to move a few pieces of furniture out of the room because the paper itself is about of furniture out of the room because the paper itself is about the size of a small bedsheet. Just the thing for reading on Students Told Evils of Drink

A few of the items held our attention as we trust they We don't want to be misunderstood. It is absolutely will yours. One personal social read: "Mr. and Mrs. P. T.

In the "For Sale" section we found these gems: "For sale, small building approximately 6x12. Write Box E."

Another read: "We don't try to sell you everything. We try to anticipate your need according to your condition." Yet another: "If you are interested in renting a fair sized cottage for June or July, I reckon you ought to write 85 percent to 88 percent of the people," the speaker went on,

These here now Hooper ratings are beginning to give us a pain in our clavicle. No one ever telephones US to find out what WE think. If they did, a lot of programs that are now off the air would be back on again. And ANOTHER thing . . . we could also tell them that our phone didn't ring once all the time the Senate investigation was being televised last week. As far as we can figure out from the Pryor poll . . . the only people using the phone during those hours were the Hooper-rating folks. Everyone else in Michigan was loking at t-v. We are thoroughly mad at NBC for taking the hearings off the "viewer" and we proffer an orchid to WXYZ for keeping them on, at least in the afternoon.

If the column sounds a little odd this week it is because we feel like that crazy Mrs. Dexter who is going to give her son five million dollars on the day he marries Laurel Grosvenor!!!! GET US OUT OF HERE!

White Cane Week To Start May 2

designed to stimulate traffic pro- troit passed a similar ordinance tection for the blind, will be May in 1937. 2 to 8, according to W. W. Baird, chairman of the week for the Detroit Metropolitan Council of chairman of the White Cane Pro-

gram for the State: Dedicated to those who walk in

the state law which protects Give us safety measures by all means, but let us shun reads "Any driver of a vehicle ing stick, white in color or white cane, you will, for the moment, tipped with red, shall immedi- be the eyes for the bearer of that

White Cane Week, annually | wholly or partially blind." De-

president of the Peoria, Illinois, beat." Lions' Club, presented white canes to the blind of that city. In 1932, the movement became accepted as an International Lions' Club project, and since then thousands of White Canes have been distributed free to the blind by the Lions Club.

"The White Cane itself is not enough," declared Mr. Baird. politan area and of the state believe that when you see the white

Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 30 - MAY 6-OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 P. M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public.

NOTICE:-Please call, for lost articles at the office. They

will be held for 30 days. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for

consultation from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p. m.—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. (Call

Red Cross Braille Transcription—Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor—10 to 11 a. m. *Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, Instructors (Grades 7-8-9) 7 p. in. Eastern Star—Chapter No. 420—Bridge Party—8 p. m.

Saturday, May 1 *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30-3 p. m. College Women's Club of Detroit—Dessert Bridge—1 p. m. 'Grosse Pointe Coterie's Dinner-Dance—reservations call TUxedo 1-6030—7 p. m.

Monday, May 3

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

12:15 p. m.
*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-1 p. m. Water Color Class-Marion Ortolf, Instructor-1 p. m.

Oil Painting Class—Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor—7:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 4.

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

Garden Club of Michigan-Flower Show and Luncheon-1:30 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. Eastern Star-Lake Shore Chapter-Meeting-7:45 p. m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p. m. Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-12:30

Wednesday, May 5 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Wayne County Women's Republican Finance Committee—Meeting—11 a. m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group-12:45 p. m. Newcomers' Club-Tea-1 p. m.

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

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 6 A. A. U. W. of Detroit—Meeting—1:30 p. m.; Tea—3:30 p. m.;

from Canada.

After may unsuccessful at-

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speaker went to an Alcoholics

This organization has been 85

percent successful. There is one

woman to every four men in

"and it's not the last drink that

Teenagers may become alcoho

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have the peculiar physical and

NEW DORM FOR U. of D.

pated enrollment of 16,000 stu-

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ades, the University of Detroit broke ground April 23 for a new

million dollar dormitory...
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320 students. The only other

U. of D. dormitory, Holden Hall

accommodates 180 men.

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emotional pre-disposition."

Dinner-6:30 p. m. Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club—Dinner—6:30 p. m.

*Sea Explorer Group—Meeting—7:30 p. m. East Side Neighbors' Club—Bridge—8 p. m.

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

"Alcoholism is no respecter of persons" commented a representative from Alcoholics Anonymous to Effective Living students on never had a drink since. April 23, at Grosse Pointe High

Only approximately 15 percent of the alcoholics are on Skid AA... Row. Persons from families in "Liquor does something to good standing, he said, comprise alcoholics it does not do to other alcoholics.

The speaker, who must restarts the trouble, it's the first main anonymous, was a severe drink." alcoholic until about eight years ago, when he joined A.A. Prior to that time he had been told that if he did not stop drinking within six months he would either be in a mental institution or dead. "Alcoholism is an allergy of the

body and an obsession of the mind," continued the speaker. "It is the number four killer in the nation." The speaker went to Eastern

High School and was on the football, track, and rowing teams. He had a definite aversion to drinking," although other boys would stop for two or three beers on the way home.

England. In his spare time he started drinking in the English buying stocks? "pubs," or taverns. He was then With his first drink, he found

something important in his life. As he himself put it, "Drinking The White Cane idea began in almost assumed top importance 1930 when George M. Bonham, with my breathing and heart almost assumed top importance

He returned to the United States during prohibition and

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

By Helen H. Finster (Guest Columnist)

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representative works of each Library for a rental charge of type by the better known com- six cents a day. Celebrate Music posers and this policy has been followed in each of the librar- nearest Library and borrowing les. This library of musical rec- some of your favorite music. ords has been completely self-supporting except for a generous gift from the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library to Start the new collection in the Korean Widows Central Library.

Recent additions to the Cen-

tral collection include TREAS-URY OF IMMORTAL PER-FORMANCES, a selection made by Irving Kolodin for RCA Vic-tor of his all-time choice from the singing repertoire. The results bring together on a single Carnegie Hall recital—25th AN-NIVERSARY OF HIS AMERI- Korean won CAN DEBUT.

Cole Porter's CAN-CAN offers fun and romance for all ages in the family. ADELE, AND OTHER WALTZES AND VARIOUS POLKAS by the always nonular Johann Strauss is a vari popular Johann Strauss is a vari- crochet hooks and safety pins. ation on the customary round of Materials can be sent to Mrs. a dozen familiar Strauss Waltzes. Others in the lighter mood are THE GREAT ELOPEMENT by Handel and GRADUATION BALL by Strauss-Dorati.

ANDANTE AND RONDO CAPRICCIOSO by Mendelssohn, is played by Ania Dorfmann with fine piano sound throughout. A sensitive, understanding work played by Rose and Hambro is Franck's SONITA IN A. TRIO NO. 2 IN E FLAT, by Schubert is a memorial to the

late Adolf Busch, issued from a recording made informally by a neighbor in Vermont. Dvorak's SERENADE IN D MINOR, a work which should be better known, is a singularly success-

Two of the symphonies added are Schubert's SYMPHONY IN C MINOR ("TRAGIC") and A PASTORAL SYMPHONY by

Scotch and Rye bottles he got Galbladder Diseases

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph. Diseases of the gallbladder

are quite common, and while there are no certain means of prevention, some interesting and enlightening facts have For instance gallbladder dis-

eases rarely occur in young people, and about four times as many women as men suffer from them. Where gallstones have formed an operation is necessary in many cases, while some cases will respond satisfactorily to treatment. Obesity, too rapid reduction in weight, excessive fats in the

diet, and digestive disturbances may cause gallbladder trouble. The best way to guard against gallbladder diseases or any serious illness is to consult your doctor at regular in-Buy only prescribed medi-cines. Get them from a skilled

pharmacist. This is the 497th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Vaughan Williams. The latter, a beautiful work written in 1922, is on records for the first time.

Modern music is represented by Schonberg's masterly FIVE

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A number of voluntary record some of the finest sing- agencies in Korea are engaged in ing. Another new record giv- small but successful efforts to ing us a sampling by several provide work rooms and shelter composers is the recording play- for these destitute widows with ed by Vladimir Horowitz in a children, to enable them to earn Korean women are talented at

all types of handicraft and are among the most accomplished

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American Furniture Other booths will pean china, Victoria American blown a glass. One large collect arms and Indian rel coin and stamp dis-anical toys and musi

other features. A special feature o show will be the Ex cavated glass object to 700 years old. Son items are priced as hi each. This display i Balassan of Tehran, took a part in the sepolis archiological in Iran which und Kink Darius Palace.

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Tip to motorists: driver-not a wise gu

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Commissioner Mazer Gives

Report on City Departments

of the community, a report submitted to City Mayor Frede-

irck Parker, Jr., and the City Council, by City Commissioner

has made several changes in the which should not cost more than

cooperation with all the elected of the civil defense program in

He revealed that he had met made my tasks simple and easy

with various city managers, chiefs to accomplish. The net result, I

of police and fire departments and am certain, will lead to a greater

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all the best knowledge in the con- the police and fire personnel and

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He said that in spite of all the tire community.

them is that the real solution to Prosecutor's staff.

this area.

He said that he is whole-heartedly behind and will lend

assistance towards development

Grateful For Help

to state that the unity of purpose

that was displayed; the sincere,

earnest and energetic efforts used

to work out common problems;

and the exacting, logical and pru-

dent methods used towards solv-

ing the serious issues involved,

Commissioner Mazer, an attor-

As a final note, he said, "I wish

of Public Safety John Mazer disclosed.

police and fire departments to \$500 a year.

Mr. Mazer made known that he?

provide safeguards for the

security, safety and welfare of

the City's residents; to work in

officials of the City in order to

lay the foundation for and to

implement an effective program of Public Safety; and finally to adopt a fair and equitable person-

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defined standards which will se-

cure a competent and loyal group

Hold Informative Meetings

meetings attended, he has arrived

"Our police and fire problems lie

within our own hands. No one else can solve those problems but

To Instruct Policemen

Effective as of April 1, all police

personnel will participate in a

complete program of fire preven-

tion and fire instruction, with the fire chief in complete charge of

this program. Also all scout cars

will henceforth carry fire ex-

In an emergency, all fire per-

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Lauds Standby Service

He praised the mutual aid and standby service in existence between the City, Park and the Farms. He said that here is an example for those communities who advocate closer cooperation between municipalities. For better service, he recommended to the city officials, consideration of standby service with Detroit,

Antique Show Scheduled For April 30, May 1, 2, 3

In the annual spring staging of Michigan's largest antique show, in Masonic Temple April 30, May 1, 2 and 3, 60 Exhibitors from the Great Lakes States will join Detroit antique dealers in a display of antiques of all kinds valued in excess of \$300,000. Outstanding oths featuring Earl American Furniture and furnish-

Other booths will have European china, Victorian are glass, American blown and pressed glass. One large collection of firearms and Indian relics, a large coin and stamp display, mechanical toys and music boxes are other features.

A special feature of this year's show will be the Exhibit of excavated glass objects from 500 to 700 years old. Some of these items are priced as high as \$1,000 each. This display is by Norik Balassan of Tehran, Iran, who took a part in the recent Persepolis archiological Expedition in Iran which uncovered the Kink Darius Palace. (Featured in Life Magazine last year).

BIRD LISTS AVAILABLE

A list of 148 species of birds observed in Kensington Metropolitan Park from the fall of 1948 through the fall of 1953 has been compiled by the Detroit Audubon Society and is available free in mimeographed form from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit 28, or Kensington Park headquarters.

Tip to motorists: Be a wise driver-not a wise guy.

City of **Grosse Pointe** SUMMARY OF BUSINESS TRANSACTED AT

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1954 General City budget for 1954-

1955 approved after public hearing on same. Agreement with City of Grosse Pointe Farms as to operation of

Fisher Road in business block from Maumee to St. Paul approved and executed.

Progress report on City park and pier construction submitted and approved.

Transfer of property at rear of southeast corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval approved. Congratulatory resolution to city of Windsor recognizing their centennial adopted. Report on completion of tree spraying accepted.

NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk Published in Grosse Pointe News April 29, 1954

Dedicate New Yacht Club



Flag officers of the St. Clair Yachtsmen, Rear Commodore Brad Pyle, left, Commodore Frank Krembel and Vice Commodore George Brewer, played an important part in the dedication ceremonies Saturday, April 24, of the St. Clair Yachtsmen's new clubhouse, located on the Kean property at the foot of Meadowbrook. All three men have been in the club since its origin back in 1946 when six unattached sailors got together and formed the club, which now has 110 members.

SCARCE COMMODITY

CAUSE OF TROUBLE Lack of judgment in spending Common sense is a remedy for at several conclusions and one of ney, is a member of the County most troubles—a medicine which money causes more family for some college students; and gregational Church, VA. 4-3075 of all medicines is hardest to get. trouble than the lack of money. | most parents do-weekly.

Expert to Talk About Greenland

Cecil Houghton, from "Green-land's Icy Mountains" will return to the Pointe for the third time. Twice during the past few months Mr. Houghton has been the assembly speaker at Grosse Pointe High School where he kept the students spell-bound. He will speak at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Houghton is an authority on Greenland and the Eskimos. He lived among them for six years while serving the United States Weather Bureau. He will take his audience to the top of the world and show the people, the country, birds and the animal life of Greenland. They will eat the foods of the Eskimos, hear the explosive crack of the dog whip, and take a trip to hunt polar bear and the seal.

"Prince," a real sledge dog will appear in person. The audience will see the Northern Lights and their ethereal fusing colors on the screen.

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City of Grosse Pointe

BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE AS APPROVED

APRIL 19, 1954

REVENUES-GENERAL FUND 1954 - 1955

Assessed Value—Real and Personal	\$22,088,180.00
Tax Rate	20.00
Total Tax Levy	441,763.60
Estimated Uncollected—1954	5,763.60
	\$ 436,000.00
Estimated Revenue 1953-1954	Estimated A Revenue 1 1954-1955

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	Estimated Revenue 1953-1954	Estimated Revenue 1954-1955	Approved By City Council		
Collections, 1954-1955 Tax Roll	385,000.00	\$430,000.00	\$436,000.00		
Real Delinquent taxes	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00		
Personal Delinquent taxes	1,500.00	1,000.00	1,000.00		
DISTRIBUTIONS FROM STATE		•			
Intangibles tax	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00		
Sales tax	39,000.00	42,000.00	43,500.00		
Gasoline and weight tax	30,000.00.	30,000.00	31,000.00		
Liquor licenses	1,000.00	1,200.00	1,200.00		
Delinquent tax sales	1,000.00	•••••	•••••		
Operators licenses	400.00	400.00	400.00		
LICENSES and REGISTRATIONS					
Bicycle	100.00	125.00	125.00		
Dog	600.00	600.00	600.00		
Plumb., elect, gas and oil	250.00	250.00	250.00		
Fumigators	•••••	50.00	50.00		
Business	4,500:00	6,000.00	6,000.00		
Builders	100.00	100.00	100.00		
PERMITS	•		•		
Building construction	1,800.00	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Sewer	300.00	300.00	300.00		
Plumbing	600.00	500.00	500.00		
Electrical	500.00	300.00	300.00		
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NEIL BLONDELL, **Budget Director**

Published Grosse Pointe News April 29,1954

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INTEREST and PENALTIES

SUNDRY INCOME

PARKING METER RECEIPTS

Water income

Taps and tap permits

Sale of meters

Boat mooring

WATER DIVISION

RENTALS

RECAPITULATION EXPENSES

			By N. Bl	ondell
	1953-1954 As Budgeted	1954-1955 Requested By Dept. Head	Mayor Parker's Recommendation	Approved By City on Council
Administrative	\$ 40,120.28	\$ 42,500.00	\$ 40.875.00	\$ 41,875.00
Police	74,899.13	82,402.46	82,352.46	88,627.46
Fire	60,002.53	64,825.00	64,725.00	65,325.00
Sewer, Water and Inspections	10,666,65	9,450.00	9,450.00	9,450.00
Public Works	89,850.34		96,212.00	96,212.00
Signal and Pumping	11,938.61	12,945.00	12,945.00	12,945.00
Park	11,016.73	16,532.33	16,532.33	16,532.33
Equipment Improvement Budget	11,125.00	21,750.00	21,750.00	21,750.00
Capital Improvement Fund	32,000.00	33,000.00	33,000.00	33,000.00
TOTAL	\$341,619.27	\$379,816.79	\$377,841.79	\$385,716.7
DEBT RETIREMENT FUND		•		
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Bond retirement	\$ 42,000.00	\$ 42,000.00	\$ 42,000.00	\$ 42,000.00
Bond interest	12,092.00	14,853.15	14,853.15	14,853.15
Fiscal agent fee		100.00	100.00	100.00
Land contract (Parking lot)	2,362.50	2,306.25	2,306.25	2,306.25
TOTAL	\$ 56,555.00	\$ 59,259.40	\$ 59,259.40	\$ 59,259.40
GENERAL	•	•		
Welfare	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
Health	1,800.00	•	•	1,800.00
Sewer—Detroit	2,613.83	2,632.86	2,632.86	2,632.86
Workman's comp. ins. and sur. bd	5,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
Dog law expenses	150.00	•	150.00	150.00
Gasoline	3,500.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
Oil, grease, and alcohol		,	600.00	600.00
Bicycle law expenses	100.00	125.00	125.00	125.00
Miscellaneous engineering	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Water purchased from G. P. F.	26,000.00	28,000.00	28,000.00	28,000.00
Signal and street lighting	21,000.00	22,000.00	22,000.00	22,000.00
Municipal league	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Recreation	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
Employee's retirement system	33,000.00	35,000.00	33,800.00	33,800.00
New shade trees	600.00	600.00	600.00	600.00
Sewer treatment, paid Detroit	10,000.00	10,500.00	10,500.00	10,500.00
Bldg. main. and repair	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Zoning ordinance revision	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Civil defense	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00
Police radio	2,000.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
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Judges salary	0 000 00	19 000 00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Tree spraying and trimming	8,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00
Parking fundStreet improvement	(1) 10,387.50 (2) 12,375.00	(1) 10,443.50 (2) 18,125.00	(1) 10,433.50 (2) 18,125.00	(1) 10,433.50(2) 18,125.00
GENERAL TOTAL	\$145,638.83	\$163,288.86	\$163.288.86	\$163,288.86
TOTAL BUDGET	\$543,813.10	\$602,365.05	\$600,390.05	\$608,265. 05

15,000.00 15,000.00 Total parking meter . 15% to general fund \$2,500.00 2,250.00 Land contract D.M.F. \$2,362.50 4,612.50 2,306.50 4,556.50 TOTAL (1) \$ 10,443.50 \$ 10,387.50 Total income (gas and weight) 30,000.00 30,000.00 Street imp. principal and int. .. 22,125.00 21,875.00 7,875.00 8,125.00 Balance . 5,000.00 From general fund . 10,000.00

NEIL BLONDELL, Budget Director

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Special Service At St. Michael's St. James Guild

The Church Schools of the East | Edgar H. Yeoman. Side Convocation of the Epis- The Reverend G. Burton Hodgcopal Diocese of Michigan will son, Diocesan Director of Christhold their annual Lenten Offer- ian Education, will preach. A ing Presentation Service at St. representative from each parish lan at Kercheval, is giving a buf-

The children's choirs of 12 parishes and their rectors will form the procession at this service, which will be conducted by the Very Reverend George Merifield, Rector of Grace Church, Mark's, St. Columba, Church of Mark's, St. Columba, Church of East Side Convocation; the Reverend William T. Smith, Church of the Epiphany, Detroit, Eastside Chairman of Christian Education; and the Reverend Michael's, Grosse Pointe.

School in their Lenten Mite Boxes.

The parishes participating in this service are Church of the Messiah, St. Mary's Church, of Our Saviour, Epiphany, St. Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson and Mrs. Harold Rieth head the committee making arrangements. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. William Fenske, TU. 5-2040 and Mrs. Grace Church, Mount Clemens, and Christ Church and St. Michael's, Grosse Pointe.

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Michael's Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May School in their Lenten Mite

Giving Dinner

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church, McMilfet dinner, Sunday, May 2, in the church fellowship hall. Ham and

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Mr. and Mrs. Hyde returned to

the Pointe on April 1 after spending two months at the southern

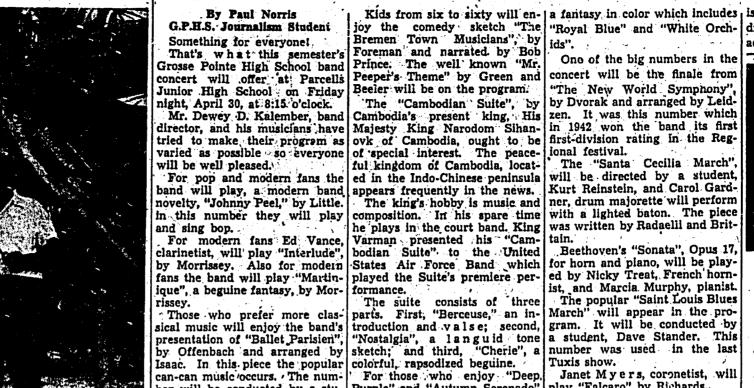
Mrs. Hyde took the picture.

Major Wright On Special Duty

Major Robert Wright, son of W. J. Wright of Beaconsfield avenue and the late Mrs. Wright, executive officer of the 175th MP Bn., was sent to Berlin to command the provisional MP company which embraces special

The extra personnel were taken from the U.S. Army in Europe to augment regular MP's and help provide proper security at the Allied Control Authority building, the Berlin Comd. Hg. and the private quarters of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, during the recent minister's conference held in Berlin. Major Wright is stationed with the 4th Infantry Division Headquarters in Stuttgard, Germany. With him are his wife (formerly Major Alma Littlefield, W.A.C.) and two daughters. He will have served in the army for 14 years

Lands Big One High School's Band Concert Scheduled for Friday Night



he plays in the court band. King was written by Radaelii and Brit-For modern fans Ed Vance, Varman presented his "Camballand States" to the United by Morrissey, Also for modern States Air Force Band which for horn and plano, will be playfans the band will play "Martin- played the Suite's premiere per- ed by Nicky Treat, French horn-

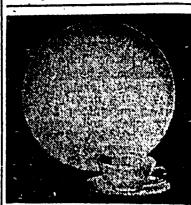
sical music will enjoy the band's troduction and valse; second, gram. It will be conducted by "Nostalgia", a languid tone a student, Dave Stander. This by Offenbach and arranged by sketch; and third, "Cherie", a number was used in the last Isaac. In this piece the popular colorful, rapsodized beguine.

ist, and Marcia Murphy, planist. The suite consists of three The popular "Saint Louis Blues Those who prefer more clas- parts. First, "Berceuse," an in- March" will appear in the pro-The popular "Saint Louis Blues

Tuxis show. can-can music occurs. The num- For those who enjoy "Deep, Janet Myers, coronetist, will ber will be conducted by a stu-dent, Nicky Treat.

Purple" and "Autumn Serenade" play "Falcaro" by Richards. the band will play "Colorama", The admission for the concert

By Paul Norris
G.P.H.S. Journalism Student
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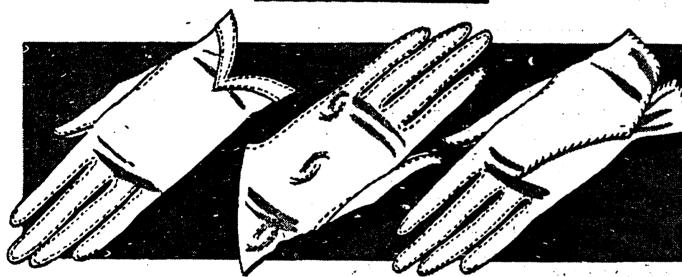
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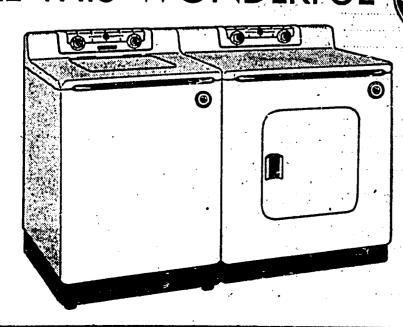
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Thursday, April 29, 1954

Busy Preparing for Show, Sale

community will know by May 19 M. Drew. And Mrs. Earl W. Dulthat the show offers an almost painless way to get one's Christmas shopping done really early. All the talent may be ordered at the first for first of first for first of first of first for first of first of first for first of first for first of first that time for future delivery.

Mrs. Edward L, Weber's committee is serving tea and cookies engage the services of an interior at 11 a.m., to accommodate all Allis, Wis. to all visitors in the afternoon, decorating consultant or an exand cake and coffee to those who | pert bound-buttonholer.

Everyone in the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe
Congregational Church is getting
Decorating for the show will
be done by Mrs. Paul Mathewson,

Various divisions of the Talent are: Domestic Handcrafts, under Mrs. Franklin Treat, general Bell, including sewing, knitting, chairman of the show, reports and beadwork; Fruit Gellar Prothe chairmanship of Mrs. John chairman of the show, reports that samples of the handcrafts and art work are overflowing the storerooms already and the various committees have just started to collect things.

Mrs. Howard J. Emerson, in charge of flyers and posters, claims that every member of the community will know by May 19

and beadwork; Fruit Cellar Products and Joanne Newhons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Newnon, of Lincoln road.

The tenth graders have chosen as their attendant to the Queen another oPinte girl, Peggy Murphy. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. Phipps Murphy, of Mer-

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Congregational Church Women | Pointers Have | Roles at Liggett

Two little Grosse Pointers will be flower girls for Dollene Mac-Kenzie when she is crowned May Queen of Liggett School at traditional Founders' Day ceremonies May 7.

The little girls who will wear the coveted pink organdy dresses and straw rose petals in the queen's path are Karolyn Ann

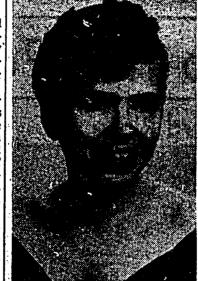
the parents, alumnae and friends who wish to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beau-The dance program this year is champ of Vernier road announce drawn from operettas: Hansel the engagement-of their daughand Gretel, The Magic Nutcrack- ter, JULIE CLAIRE, to Donald er, and Pinafore. There will be Raymond Goetz, son of Mr. and two performances, at 9:30 and Mrs. William L. Goetz of West

> Julie was graduated from St. Mary Academy in Monroe and attended Rosary College in River Forest, Ill. She is personnel manager of the Catholic Youth Organization in Chicago: Don is attending Marquette

Pointe Colony Plans Election

University in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fred W. Haines, president. will conduct an 11 o'clock board meeting, and the business session at 1 o'clock, at which annual reports of officers and chairmen will be heard.

Assistant hostesses for the 12 o'clock luncheon are:—Mrs. Howardard B Zogrette, Mrs. Henry M. Booth, Mrs. William B. Hanford and Mrs. William F. Turnbull.
A new slate of officers will be

elected and installed by the chaplain, Mrs. Wilfred J. Campbell, of Fisher road, who will also conduct a memorial service for a member lost during the year.

Among officers from this area

reporting will be Mrs. C. A. Neville, of Bishop road, second vice-president; Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney, of Fisher road, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard W. Allen, of Cranford lane, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Reid, of East Jefferson avenue, first vice-president; Mrs. Ralph R. Johnston, of Roslyn road, Kurn Hattin

The annual meeting of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, will be held Tuesday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Charles F. H. Crathern, in Oak drive.

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The Planned Parenthood Federation of America will hold its The Monsignor James Staple-Annual Membership Meeting at ton Council of the Knights of the Waldorf Astoria in New Yorw | Columbus will conduct the first post-Lenten social, the Annual Delegates from the Detroit Spring Frolic, on Saturday, April League are Mrs. Maurice Klein 24.

The dance will get under way

Other local women attending this at 9 p.m. in the Council Hall at meeting are Mrs. James McEvoy, 10820 Whittier with music under member of the National Board the direction of Jerry DeClercq. Mrs. J. Howard Stephenson of

Walkerville, Ontario and Mrs. The Walk-in-the-Water was the first steamboat on the Upper Program planning for the com-Lakes. Under the command of ng year is the theme of this Captain Job Fish it docked at Detroit on August 27, 1818.



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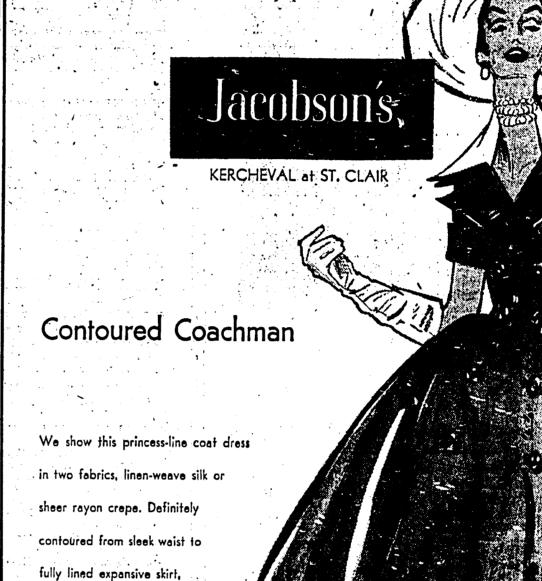
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KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By

Jane Schermerborn

Grosse Pointe in April: Two signs which point inevitably to how democratic the Pointe is becoming . . . on one of the more elegant boulevards a very smart motor car whizzing along, its two occupants eating bananas en peel . . . and a sign in a Pointe store, "Welfare Checks Cashed Here" . . . The Gold Coast! . . . It's fun to report that vivacious Pointer Mrs. James M. Fisher of Rivard boulevard (remember the Pointer of Interest on her recently . . . when we told how she simply adores a contest?) won an engraved cup for the hat she fashioned of sculptured leather . . . She thought she had missed the deadline for the contest out West ... She's tickled pink . . . and that was the color of the unusual bonnet she made and has promised us she'll wear in the children, MARY MARJORIE and Pointe this Spring ...

Florida Vacationers

The William H. Sheppards started out on their leisurely of MARIAN CHAPIN, daughter Winter holiday in March and just now are expected to HUGO SCHERER HIGBIE, son return to their home on McMillan road . . . Their fun began of MR. and MRS. HARLEY G. with a visit to Mrs. Sheppard's sister, Mrs. A. G. Baker HIGBIE will be: MR. and MRS. and her family, in St. Petersburg, Fla. and then the Shep- New York City, MRS. CHASE pards were off to explore Florida on their own . . . Lake DAVIS of Wilton, Conn., ED-Wales fascinated them . . . They loved the Cypress Gardens ... and the Water Show (better in life than in Cinerama!) who has taken an apartment at . . . and the carillon concert at Bok Tower but the biggest the Carlton House in New York, thrill and highlight of their whole trip was attending the will also be in the Pointe for Black Hills Passion Play in the ampitheatre at Lake Wales | the wedding. ... "It is truly awe-inspiring," reports Mrs. Sheppard, "The night we saw the play, the sky was studded with stars and the setting was magnificent. The audience sat spell-bound at Lookout Mountain, Tenn. and throughout the performance which ran uninterrupted for will attend the Chapin-Higbie two hours and twenty minutes. We only observed the light- | wedding. She is spending a forting of two cigarettes and, after the play, our neighbor re- night with her parents, MR. and marked that even that small act seemed almost sacreligious." MRS. JOHN CRAWFORD FROST Before leaving Lake Wales, the Sheppards also viewed Vinai's JR. of Merriweather road. Sevimpressive mosiac, "The Last Supper" . . . and we know it's just because the Sheppards are so nice, the weather was dreamy for them all the time . . . Glad to have them home

Missionaries

Now in another spot on the globe . . . Santa Cruz de Tenerife travel. They visited their sonin the Canary Islands . . . we have word on how former in-law and daughter, THE DON-Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. George R. True are faring . . . You'll another son-in-law and daughrecall that late last Fall, the Trues, having disposed of all ter, the RICHARD SPENCERS their material possessions here in the Pointe, set out with JR. in Rolling Hills, Calif.; vacatheir young son, Barry, to take up life on the other side tioned at Sea Island, Ga. and then joined a cruise, aboard of the world (their eventual destination was to be Africa) | then joined a cruise, about of the world (their eventual destination was to be Africa) | HAROLD DuCHARME'S yacht there to live in their faith as Bahais and to stand ready at Natoya, at Nassau. all times to answer questions about Bahaism should their new neighbors be interested . . . Before their departure we spent a Sunday afternoon with the Trues and came away has opened her home on Lake from it inspired by their dedication, impressed that a couple who had been part of a sophisticated community such as Summer season. Grosse Pointe should give up much that must have been dear to them to go as missionaries to a strange land . . . not Sea Island, Ga., MR. and MRS.

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Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Richard Rinke

MR. and MRS. CHARLES ED-WARD GETLER of Dearborn (Joyce Culehan of Grosse Pointe) have announced the birth of a daughter, DIAN ELIZA-BETH GELTER, on April 14. Diane's grandparents are JUDGE and MRS. MILES CULEHAN of St. Clair avenue.

After the winter in Fort Lauderdale, MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS has returned to her home on Harcourt road. Returning to the Pointe with her was her daughter, MRS. PHILIP SLOAN, of Audubon road, who spent six weeks with her, and the latter's PHILIP JR.

Among guests arriving from the East for the May 8 wedding BOYLSTON A. TOMPKINS of WARD McILVAIN of New York.

MRS. MAURICE PERKINS JR. has arrived from her home Pointe stay.

MR. and MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN have returned to

Shore road for the Spring and

EUGENE W. LEWIS have re-



The former MARILEE JAGLOWICZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jaglowicz of Sunningdale drive, was married on April 24 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Rinke, also of Sunningdale drive.

Jefferson avenue.

The Kentucky Derby is always an important event for MR. and MRS. ALBERT F WALL, of Devonshire road, whose Lismore Farm is one of the show places of Lexington, Ky. Their Derby week-end house party this year will include their daughters, Mrs. C. Wilson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollenback of Louisville.

DR. and MRS. HORTON KIM-BALL returned to their Harvard in Moran road. road home after six weeks at Shamrock Villa in Fort Pierce BARBARA ANNE and KAREN. Beach vacation.

When the JOHN H. WAR-J. SLADEN, of Lincoln road.

this weekend for a visit at the home of Mrs. Sutphin's parents, MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. WEBBER of Lake Shore road.

MR. and MRS. E. RICHARD from three years in London MURVAY, of Oxford road, have returned from a short visit in New York City. They were accompanied by their son, MARK.

MacMillans will be returning from three years in London where the colonel was attached to the Air Force.

Home from Florida are MR. and MRS, THORNTON E, WAT-

MR. and MRS. HENRY L.

R., are back in their home on Key Largo.

turned to their home in East Touraine road. They spent three meeting. Officers will be elected for the coming year. weeks in Sarasota, Fla., where they were guests of Mrs. Simmons' brother and sister-in-law,

MR. and MRS. EDWIN R. musical, Porgy and Bess, attended the Saturday evening per-STROH, JR., at their Winter formance at the Cass Theater home. The Strohs also have rewith MRS. RICHARD P. JOY of turned to their home in Merri-Lake Shore road, his hostess.

MRS. WILLARD S. WORCES-William P. Clark, Mrs. William TER was hostess at a tea last Zeder Breer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph | Wednesday to compliment her daughter-in-law, MRS. ERNEST California. She returns to Boul-KRATZET, JR. The party for Mrs. Kratzet, a recent bride, took duties of chairman of the Spanish place at the Worcester residence division of United Nations week,

weather road.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. Beach, Fla. Accompanying the GOTFREDSON, of Whittier road, Kimballs were their daughters, have returned from a Palm

MR. and MRS. HOWARD Sunday, April 25. Miss French DELLS came down from Mid- LONGYEAR PALMER whose land for their recent visit they wedding took place in early FLETCHER, CAROLYN and JOHN and divided their time between the homes of their parents, MR. and MRS. HAROLD F. The bride was URSALA BER-WARDELL, of East Jefferson avenue, and DR. and MRS. FRANK TRAND STENDEL of Nice.

MRS. RICHARD F. BARNUM MR. and MRS. STUART SUTof Yorkshire road, and her
daughter, BARBARA, will be in New York May 10 to greet the former's brother-in-law and sister, COL. and MRS. ALEX-ANDER R. MacMILLAN. The MacMillans will be returning

Home from Florida are MR. and MRS, THORNTON E. WAT-ERFALL of Lincoln road. This NEWNAN, of McKinley place, will move the first of June into the Lincoln road residence of the late Mrs. James O. Murfin.

Like Alb of Lincoln Todd. This year, joined by son, THOMAS, who attends Hillsdale College, and daughter, MARY, who is working in Washington, D. C., the Waterfalls stopped in Palm The DANIEL R. SIMMONES, Beach, North Miami Beach and

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WERNEKENS in and about Marilee Jaglowicz Chooses Spring Blossoms for Bouquet their McKinley road home once In Ceremony Uniting Her in Marriage with Richard again. They traveled West this Rinke: Wedding Held at St. Joan of Arc Spring and in Portland visited their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. FRANK E. WER-NEKEN, JR.

Spring flowers, with hyacinths and roses predominating, formed the bridal bouquet of Marilee Jaglowicz who was married to Richard Rinke last Saturday at a nuptial mass Local to the Pointe once more in St. Joan of Arc Church.

The Rev. Father Edward J. | ned a poudre blue suit touched of Rivard boulevard, who spent Majeske officiated at the mass in white linen, a tiny white lacy ico. In Mexico City, the Pointer was with VIRGINIA SNOW, following which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jafilowicz, of Sunningdale drive entertained Centerline, Mich. the guests at a breakfast and It was a Spring vacation in reception in St. Clair Shores Dinner Marks Civic Center. CHARLES A. DuCHARME II, of

is MRS. THEODORE G. OSIUS.

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SNOW STRINGER of Neff road,

New England for MR. and MRS.

early week-end at Beach o' Pines

at 8 p.m. in the home of MRS. G.

R. KOESTER of Fairway lane.

MISS MISKEL SCHAEFFER of

Yorkshire road is chairman of the

HERMAN SARTORIUS of New

SHERRY DAVIS of Bedford

road spent her Spring vacation

from Colorado University with

MOLLY BRAY in Atherton,

der this week to assume the

Six of the mid-west State Univer-

MISS PATRICIA FRENCH

was among the 50 singers appear-

ing in the Christian College

Choral Club's annual concert on

is the daughter of MR. and MRS.
L. E. FRENCH of Moran road.

A son, JAMES EDWARD, was

and MARILYNN McBETH. Mrs. McBeth is the former MARI-

LYNN ELIZABETH SAVAGE,

daughter of MR. and MRS. ED

WARD J. SAVAGE, of Yorkshire

MISS MISKEL SCHAEFFER is

on the entertainment committee

sities will participate.

Rivard boulevard.

University place, their children Mr. Rinke is the son of Mr. JANI, JULIE and CHUCK. They and Mrs. Norbert F. Rinke who motored to the East coast and also make their home on Sunen route home stopped by for an ninkdale drive. Marilee was dressed in im-

in Grand Bend, Ont., their Sumported Swiss organdie appliqued in nylon. The organdie was misted over billows of pleated MR. and MRS. EDWIN D. tulle and taffeta. A petal neck-CLARKE, of Doremus drive, line finished the gown's graceful have purchased a new home on bodice and a scalloped edge distinguished the overskirt. Nancy Jaglowicz was her sis-A second daughter, MARI

LENORE, was born on April 14 to MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. organza. White hyacinth blos-BARLOW of Stephens road. Mrs. soms formed a bandeau on her Barlow is the former NATHALIE head and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers. In identical costumes were the CHI OMEGA will have a dessert meeting Wednesday, May 5,

> the bride, Judy Ann, was junior Johnston. attendant. Joseph Rinke was his brother's Memorial Church to Hold best man and seating the guests

Rinke and James Buechel. A gown of Italian silk taffeta, York City, part owner of the hat of the same shade completed Pointe Memorial church her costume and she wore an orchid on her handbag.

Mrs. Rinke chose for the occasion, delphinium blue embroidered organza with matching toque and orchids.

The young Rinkes are motorng to the Smoky Mountains sociations are joint sponsors of and over Skyline Drive on their the fete. Reservations will be ac-

For traveling, the bride don- church office, TU. 5-3773.

wedding trip.

ies were patent leather. Their future home will be in

straw chapeau and her accessor-

Her Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Sharp, of Neff road, entertained at a small dinner party at the Detroit Athletic Club last Saturday evening to celebrate Mrs. Sharp's

Adding to the festive occassion was the presence of the hostess' niece, Mrs. William Walsingter's maid of honor wearing a ham, and Mr. Walsingham, who classic frock of Wedgewood blue came from their home in St. Louis to spend the week-end with the Sharps.

Completing the group at the birthday dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Krieg, Dr. and Mrs. bridesmaids: Doris Rinke, sister Frank A. Welser, Mr. and Mrs. of the bridegroom, and Ann Adolph Jacobson, Mrs. Homer Marie Riner. Another sister of C. Bayliss, and Dr. Charles G.

were another brother, Roger Mother-Daughter Banquet

Friday, May 7, is the date set in shell pink, was worn by the for the semi-annual Mothermother of the bride. A small Daughter banquet at Grosse

Detroit's TV comedian Soupy Sales will entertain the group following dinner, to be served at 6:30 p.m. Comedies and cartoons will also provide entertainment for the moms and girls. .

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Thursday, April

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Miniature Fair To ! Thursday Aftern of Wonder Me

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Christ Church Fair

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ert Semple is chairman of the preview. At this time, many of the

wares which will be sold next Nov. 11 at the Fair, will be on view and orders may be placed at the various "shops." Mrs. Sidney T. Miller and Mrs.

Rothe Farr of the Antique Booths will have some interesting and valuable furniture and rare pieces for sale at the preview. They have been in Virginia collecting items for this event. Fine Huebner (Surprise package china, vases, urns, etc. are in-

In connection with the preview, tea will be served for Robert Mesmer (Kitchen Korwhich there will be a small ner); Mrs. William W. Bryan charge made to visitors.

From the reports made to Fair chairman, Mrs. Harry Finkenstaedt at last week's meeting, although there have been no formal report meetings for three Mrs. A. R. Peter Ford, president months, chairmen and their committees have not been idle.

Even at this session there was

a click of knitting needles and of volunteer placement; and Mrs. sewing bags were in evidence W. Brace Krag, chairman of supplies also attended as members kept industriously plier also attended. at their tasks for the fair.

Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, second vice-chairman, Miss Frances League to Stage Booth, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Benefit Party Warren Siielden Jr. listened to reports with Mrs. Finkenstaedt. Among those glimpsed at the meeting were:

Mrs. James J. Trudell Jr., Mrs. James J. Trudell Jr., chairman of the apron shop (and there evidently will be millions of new and original aprons for all types of wearers from the very serious to the "this is the" the contact of very serious to the "this is the first time I've worn an apron."

ported on the Tots and Toddlers of broken homes.

May 5, at the church.

The business meeting of broken homes. Shop; Mrs. Edwin J. Mercer and Mrs. Robert J. Grow who are cochairmen of the Bags and Belt

jackets in such abundance and perfection as you remember Delisi. from the old Woman's Exchange Days, were at the meeting. They included Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, Mrs. Charles C. Creedon, After Harbor Island and Mrs. Harold D. Baker.

Mrs. Douglas Campbell and Mrs. Wood Williams, who will Jr. of Merriweather road, have be at the fair's Garden Mart at-tended the meeting; Mrs. Milton Pink Sands in Harbor Island, Volkens and Mrs. Hale V. Sat- The Bahamas.

Hospital Group Staging Benefit

The Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital is staging its Miniature Fair To Be Set Up in Undercroft of Church Next first fund-raising venture on Friday, May 7, when they will conduct a "Bring and Buy Benefit" at the Nurses' Residence, 158 Ridge road, from 10 a.m. until. Meeting for the first time in three months, the com- 2 p.m.

mittee for Christ Church, Grosse Pointe's Christmes Fair Auxiliary members who now 1954, gathered in the church's undercroft to make final plans number more than 100 have been urged to bring some hand-made article to the place of sale the day Thursday, May 6, from 2 to tley, co-chairman of the House come and buy on May 7. Articles before the benefit and then to come and buy on May 7. Articles will include knit goods, pot holders, dish towels, aprons, baby before the benefit and then to her committee would out-Carroll things and many other samples Mr. Carroll in this year's "Won- of handl-work, as well as homemade baked goods and preserves.

Still other Fair workers pres-All friends of the hospital are urged to attend and participate. Mrs. George N. Monro III, Mrs. Coffee tea and cookies will be Henry B. Joy Jr., Mrs. Alexander served during the mid-morning. L. Wiener, and Mrs. John Nor-The funds raised will go to buy

ton Lord (Christmas decorations an "isolette" for the hospital. shop); Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock (Caledonian Market); Mrs. bator that provides the maximum John Wendell Anderson II (stagenvironment for premature ining chairman); Mrs. Julius F. E.

The committee in charge of the shop); Mrs. Wendell W. Ander-"Bring and Buy Benefit" includes son Jr. (Candy Houses); Mrs. the Auxiliary President, Mrs. Henry R. Klein; the co-chairmen William P .Black (Baskets); Mrs. ner); Mrs. William W. Bryan for the benefit, Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Milton Rueger; Mrs. John S. Ledyard (Knitting).

Mrs. John Crawford F. Henry Chairman of the Auxiliary who is the co-chairmen for the benefit, Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Milton Rueger; Mrs. William F. Heyd, vice-chairman of the Auxiliary who is the co-chairmen for the benefit, Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Milton Rueger; Mrs. William F. Heyd, vice-chairman of the Auxiliary who is the co-chairmen for the benefit, Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Milton Rueger; Mrs. William F. Heyd, vice-chairmen for the benefit, Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Milton Rueger; Mrs. William F. Heyd, vice-chairmen for the benefit, Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Milton Rueger; Mrs. William F. Heyd, vice-chairmen for the benefit, Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Milton Rueger; Mrs. William F. Heyd, vice-chairmen for the benefit, Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Milton Rueger; Mrs. William F. Heyd, vice-chairmen for the benefit, Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Milton Rueger; Mrs. William F. Heyd, vice-chairmen for the benefit, Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Milton Rueger; Mrs. William F. Heyd, vice-chairmen for the benefit, Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. William F. Heyd, vice-chairmen for the benefit for th Mrs. John Crawford Frost Jr. articles; Mrs. Carl J. Macpherson who is chairman of publicity; in charge of refreshments, Mrs. William Krieger, donations committee; and Mrs. Harrison Watson, treasurer of the Auxiliary and finance chairman for the benefit.

Members of the Cottage Hospital Guild will be present to assist with sales and serve refreshments, wearing their cherry red uniforms which symbolize their many hours of volunteer service

Members of Our Lady Grace Church Women American Italian League are busy making plans for a luncheon Plan Meeting

The women of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will olic Family Center and provide hold their general society meeting and luncheon on Wednesday, clothing and equipment for or-

The business meeting will be comment on the fashions and act Norman J. Mooney, president. as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Cecil Sessions will present Committee members for the the report of the nominations

A luncheon will be served by the Susanna Wesley Circle, in charge of Mrs. Walter C. Grif- Reporters Now tions will be held. Mrs. Hugh 'C. White will con-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. French

John Scales will be the soloist. installation of officers.

Mrs. Robert Joseph Frost



The former MARILYN ELAINE KIRBY was married last Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Kirby of Grayton road and her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louise M. Frost of Stansbury avenue.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) in fact, knowing how they would earn a living once they reached the end of their journey ...

Where Camels Graze

And now comes a letter from Mrs. True, "We're still fascinated with the interesting things that happen here daily. There's never a dull moment, but you can imagine my sur-prise to look next door and find a camel grazing! They are the snootiest looking creatures I've ever seen and there are Madrigal Club of Detroit in its the snootiest looking creatures I've ever seen and there are 39th anniversary concert schedhundreds on the island. I'm used to seeing goats and sheep uled for Monday, May 3, at the pasture almost under my window and when the 175-pound Detroit Institute of Arts small Mrs. Carl M. Weideman will conducted at 11:30 a.m., by Mrs. pig gets loose from the hacienda below and comes looking auditorium. for her playmate, son Barry, I rush over to close the door before she trots right up the front steps and into the house! sing in the concert are Mrs. E. F. Managers of the Paris Shop, that wondrous department where lingerie, blanket covers, bed liagerie, blanket covers, bed liagerie in such abundance and liagerie, and the liagerie in such abundance and liagerie and liagerie in such abundance and liagerie and liagerie in such abundance and liagerie in such abunda But a camel next door is something new! Our circle of friends Adams, 4172 Hereford; Mrs. A. size and in one day, having coffee at the sidewalk cafes, we liam Lyons, 6125 Newport, and can see about a dozen of our friends in an hour.

We are now reporters and agents for the new Spanish- geline Lehman. Dedicated to the American Courier, which is written in English and just sent Madrigal Club, the cycle includes Mrs. Hugh C. White will conduct meditations. Organist will out its second edition. Robert Ruark, incidentally, is one of "At Dawn," "At Mid-Day" and the editors. I'm piping them stories on 'We've Gone Canary' "At Dusk," with words and and Mr. True is lining up subscribers and advertisers. All music by Miss Lehman. Mrs. Earl P. Hoppenrath, vice- sorts of interesting opportunities are opening up for us, and prisedent of the Detroit District each day seems to bring us another. We wish we could send French Medal of the Ministry of of the Women's Society of some of the beautiful weather and flowers your way. Things Christian Service, will be a grow like crazy here. It is like magic. I stick a cutting in Child Jesus," which was personal guest and will conduct the the ground and the next thing I know it has rooted I used to the ground and the next thing I know, it has rooted. I used to struggle and struggle to grow things in the Pointe, with Eustache and Rouen. She is also Until 1796, Michigan was part moderate success: But here, I hardly have to look at a plant widely known for her "South-and it has grown! Please say hello to our friends in the land Frolic," which was perof Canada under the French and and it has grown! Please say hello to our friends in the Pointe—Peggy True."

nual Scholarship Bridge is growto this year's party, are made known. The date is Saturday, May 1; the time, 1 p.m.

campus, will be transformed into and flowers, fishnets, lels, tapa May 14, at the high school, at 1:00 p. m. cloth, wood carvings and hand This is one of the largest woven articles from the islands events of its kind in the comwill be prominently displayed.

tumes flown in especially for the Club. party. Any of the outfits may be specially ordered. Prizes and entertainment will also reflect the

Among those from this locality taking an active part in the organization of "Travel-rama" are Mrs. John Young, 1440 Grayton, co-chairman; Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, 35 Harbor Hill, publicity; Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero, 1105 Three Mile drive; Mrs. Gerald Kane, 217 McMillan; Mrs. Kinley and Mrs. Thomas Black, 19958 Clairview Court.

Despite its gay theme, the ship Bridge has a serious and worthwhile purpose. Too often the most deserving young women either can't afford to embark on a college education or complete , once started.

greater the attendance, the greater the number of worthy students who will have the opportunity to enjoy the advantages of a Catholic college train-

Madrigal Club To Give Concert

August Maekelberghe, Bel-

Residents of this area who will Evelyn Rink, 1055 Yorkshire.

Highlighting the concert will be the premiere of a three-song

Miss Lehman received the Foreign Affairs in 1930 for her oratorio "Sainte Therese of the formed with great success at St. formed in Detroit by the Metro-

politan Opera Company in 1938. In addition to Miss Lehman's work, the Madrigal Club will sing music by Rogers, Mozart, Elgar, Bennet, Schuman, Miklos Rozsa, three choruses from "Alice in Wonderland" by Fine and a group of folk songs and spirituals.

Proceeds from the concert will go into the club's established

Donation Tea To Aid Hospital

Members of Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital met on Monday, April 26, in the home of Mrs. Ray Whyte to discuss plans for a donation tea which will be given in Mrs. Whyte's home, 22 Oxford road, on Thursday, May 13, from 2 until 8 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the "Spring Tea" are Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming and Mrs. Louis A. Brown. Among those attending the morning meeting were Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, president; Mrs. Thomas Kramer Fisher, Mrs. Leo F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Charles Cullen, who is chairman of table hostesses; Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. James W. Doyle, Mrs. James E. Scripps, Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming and Mrs. Louis A.

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ing daily as the exciting details Annual Event for Scholarship Fund to Be Held in High of "Travel-rama," the name given to this year's party, are made known. The date is Saturday, Asked to Attend

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Paris in Spring, complete with sidewalk cafe, wine shop,

Madame Cadillac Hall, on the striped pink awnings and French poodles will enchant the an island of Hawaii (by Northwest Airlines). Tropical leaves Club of Grosse Pointe High School, planned for Friday,

munity. It is the largest source wish to play cards. Marygrove graduates will of income for the Scholarship model authentic Hawaiian cos- Fund maintained by the Mothers'

> school program activities, and Patricia O'Connell Bride community participation. The Scholarship Fund could not be carried on without additional sources of income, such as this benefit, according to Mrs. E. E. Roll, president.

Invitations with a French accent are being sent to all mothers Gerald Kane, 217 McMillan; Mrs. of students in the High School, Marshall Bruce, 1334 Devonshire; and Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, Miss Barbara Kennedy, 207 Mc- chairman, of this year's party, urges each mother to use the enclosed ticket to insure the success of this worthwhile project, Marygrove Alumnae Scholar in addition to being assured of a delightful afternoon.

Assisting Mrs. Martin are the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Maurice Roberts, prizes; Mrs. Paul Moreland, tea; Mrs. D. This bridge is annually staged A. McGinty, decorations; Mrs. for their special benefit. The Daniel Carne, tickets; Mrs. William Boyer, publicity; Mrs. Hans Walgenbeck, candy; and Mrs. Russell H. Steinfeldt, card tables.

Tickets are \$1.25 and additional tickets may be purchased by

calling Mrs. Daniel Carne, TU.

Of Salvador A. Neito

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick O'Connell, of Harcourt road, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Loreen, to Salvador Alvarez Neito. The wedding took place in Mexico

Sons Arrive for Visits With Haldeman Finnies

Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, of Ellair place, have been enjoying visits from their sons. This week David Finnie is with his family. He is a student at Harvard Law School. Last week their son, Bob, was home from Chicago bringing with him Mr. and Mrs. Roby Harrington.

The Walk-in-the-Water was Both High School gymnasiums the first steamboat on the Upper will be used, and tea will be Lakes. Under the command of served in the cafeteria after 2:30. Captain Job Fish it docked at Ticket holders are welcome at Detroit on August 27, 1818.

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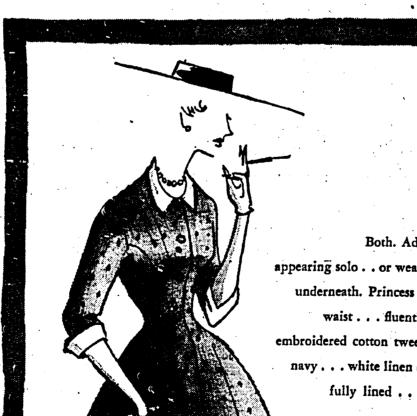
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VFW Auxiliary Seats Officers

The officers of Gen. Russell A. and Col. Frederick M. Alger Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 995, were installed by Ruth Slater, installing officer, at ceremonies held jointly with the post at Lewis E. Maire School on April 24.

Those installed include: Mary Barbara Barnes, president; Barbara Kelly, senior vice-president; Jane Reed, junior vice-president; Retta Poole, treasurer; Dorothy Frick, secretary; Mary Lapierre, chaplain; Naomi Rengert, conductress; Laura Ryan, guard.

After installation the group returned to the Alger Club for refreshments and entertainment.

College Women Giving Parties

The College Women's Club will hold a dessert bridge party in the War Memorial Center on Saturday, May 1, at 1 p.m. Tickets are available at the Center or can be purchased from Dorothy. Good-

Members of the club are making reservations for a dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday, May 8, at 7 p.m. The menu will feature lobster, roast beef and broiled chicken. Reservations should be made not later than May 4.

Taking reservations are Emily Woodruff at TUxedo 4-2021 and Catherine Kirlin at TUxedo

Members who have recently joined the club are Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, 1881 Allard read: Mrs. Edward McQuiston, 1055 Yorkshire road; and Mrs. Malcolm Stirton, 181 Lothrop road.

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Division Chairmen at Republican Fund Campaign Meeting



MRS. YATES G. SMITH, MRS. CHARLES MORGANA, MRS. W. DEAN ROBINSON, and MRS. JEWETT DWYER, Division Chairman for the current campaign for contributions launched by the Wayne County Women's Republican Finance Committee, attended the Kick Off meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center last Wednesday morning, April 21, at which time 200 women workers received campaign instructions. The campaign will culminate in a luncheon for contributors at the Sheraton Cadillac on May 26 at which Hedda Hopper will be the guest speaker.

GPHS Juniors Conduct Prom

" A Deep Sea Dream" was the life, floated from the ceiling sugtheme of Grosse Pointe High's gesting a deep sea effect. The junior prom held Saturday night, April 24, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The poep Sea Bream was the line, floated from the ceiling suggesting a deep sea effect. The walls were lined with mermaids and divers, complete with a sun-The dreamy music was supplied ken ship. the difference between war and by Roston Clark and his orches-

peace might ask some veteran to tra. Refreshments were served. under the direction of Miss Hall which will open October 13 a port-of-entry in California, and Fish and other forms of sea

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year's officers include Roger Duerksen, president; Marcia management. Wolfe, treasurer ity; Hal Bay, music.; Lou Bru- given.

Church Mothers

Evangelical Lutheran Church is Washington Bureau Chief of sponsoring a bake sale on Satur- Christian Science Monitor, Inez

day, May 1, at 9:30 a.m. It will be held at 16320 E. War-ren at Courville. Featured at the of "God and Man at Yale," and sale will be home baked pies, Dr. Beryl Orris, eminent psycakes, coffee cakes, bread, rolls chologist.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase a stained glass window for the church.

Chairmen for the sale are Mrs. William C. Osborn, Mrs. Arman Voss, Mrs. Raymond Voss, Mrs. Herman Ruete, and Mrs. John

JAPANESE GLADS BANNED Speakers Listed ment of Agriculture is vigilant in keeping diseased nursery items from spreading infection within the state, 1,673,500 gladiolus corms

Plans for the twenty sixth con- demned and destroyed. The 11th grade class officers secutive season of Detroit Town Marion Lampmen, class sponsor, in Fisher Theatre were anwere in charge of the affair. This nounced this week by Town Hall rector of the Department.

Murphy, vice president; Sandra | The series of 18 Wednesday Halford, secreatry; and Norman morning programs will start with the Dublin Players, famous act-The committee chairmen for the event were Joan Allen, decor-Abbey and Gate Theatres in Dubations; Jean Whitehurst, public- lin. Two one act plays will be

neau entertainment; George Bell, and Don Howdeshell, lighting; Roxanne-Lynn, refreshments; and Sandra Taylor, took charge of the programs. Tom Ireland Cleanur programs, Tom Ireland Cleanup.

Televicing by Ogden Nash, and book reviews by Edward Weeks, famous editor of Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Scheduled to discuss world and Sponsoring Sale national affairs are General W. H. Wilbur; Thomas P. Whitney, Associated Press correspondent Russia; William Stringer Robb, noted columnist: Nasrollah Saifpour Fatemi, Middle East

Travel-adventure will be covered by Kenneth Richter, and Yew Char, who will show color movies of Greece and Hawaii. Also slated to tell true adventure stories are Frank J. Liddy, former Administrator of Port of New York, and Rebecca Reyher, who will relate her exciting experiences among the African

A featured speaker is Congress-man Douglas R. Stringfellow of Utah, recently listed by Junior-Chamber of Commerce as one of country's ten outstanding young

Season reservations are available at Detroit Town Hall head-quarters, 1613 Kales Bldg., WO.

Luther Leagues To Hold Rally

The St. Paul's Luther League will be hosts on Sunday, April 25, to the Detroit East Side Luther League Federation Spring Rally. Pastor M. C. Hagendorn, chaplain of Lutheran Charities, will speak at the afternoon vesper service. Dinner will be served by the mothers of the Luther Leaguers, after which a business and social meeting will be com-

Toastmaster will be Pastor Pretsloff of Salem Lutheran

Reservations have been made for 250 leaguers. Registrations start at 3 p.m.

Northeastern Women's Club to Hold Luncheon

The annual luncheon of the Northeastern Women's Club will be held in the Lochmoor Club on Wednesday, May 5.

Chairman of the luncheon comnittee is Mrs. W. B. Van Dresser, Assisting her will be Mrs. L. O. Geib, Mrs. D. R. Shook, Mrs. E. F. Brown and Mrs. R. M. Grina-

Mrs. Charles G. Lee Here from Colorado

Mrs. Charles Gordon Lee, of Denver Colo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra W. Lockwood of Ridge road.

Will Represent Voters' League

Mrs. Edgar Hahn of Three read: "(1) Support of the U.S. Mile drive, and Mrs. Donald trade policies that will help solve Jennings of Oxford road have national and international eco-been chosen to represent the nomic problems," and "(2) De-hostess for a group of her friends League of Women Voters of velopment of understanding of on her fourth birthday Sunday, Grosse Pointe Park at the 21st the relationship between indi- April 25. Grosse Pointe Park at the 21st the relational Convention of the Lea- vidual liberty and the public in- bara Leisinger, Cathy Champion, gue of Women Voters of the United States which is being held in Denver, Colorado, April 26-30.

The local delegates join with try have expressed major in Greg Potter. approximately 1,000 other league terest in these two topics for members to adopt a national pro- study and action over the next Suzanne Souder to Talk gram of work for the next two years, elect national officers, and two-year period. These and other On Current Literature adopt a budget.

District of Columbia, and most of them will be represented at the Convention. Individual membership totals over 122,000.

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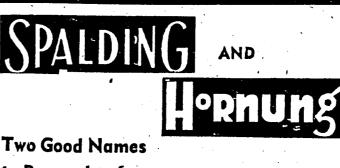
Daneen Mara Smith's Birthday Celebrated

Daneen Mara Smith, daughter

Barbara Phillips, Karen Lind-Leagues throughout the coun- berg, Debbie Hunt, Joe Black and

Suzanne Souder, of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will present a review of the "Best in Current Literature" to the Literature Group of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club on Monday,

The meeting will be held in and will commence at 1 p.m.



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At the annual mee preceded the annivers Wednesday, April 21, Whitten was elected t term as president; Mr Taylor and Mrs. Willis bert are the new vice-Mrs. Charles C. An Mrs. David Scheyer taries, and Mrs. Ra Walk will assist the Miss Sadie Hirschman Mrs. Roy W. Gifford ing, Mrs. Walk and M Sanders were elected

St. Paul Guild Plans Mother-Daughter P

year terms on the boa

The St. Paul Evange eran Church Women's hold a mother and day quet in the Fellowship church on Friday,

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Cottage Hospital Party Plans Set



Co-chairmen MRS. MILTON RUEGER, left, and MRS. RALPH L. FISHER look at some of the unique articles that will be for sale at the Bring-and-Buy-party planned by the Women's Auxiliary to the Cottage Hospital to be held on May 7, 10 am. to 2 p.m., MRS. WILLIAM HEYD, vice-president of the auxiliary, center, holds a tray of articles as refreshment chairman MRS. CARL MacPHERSON looks on.

Priscilla Inn 40 Years Old

Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. John N. Failing, Jr., Mrs. Robert Anslow and Mrs. Raymond Walk

At the annual meeting which preceded the anniversary tea on Grosse Pointe Public Library. Wednesday, April 21, Miss Hope Mrs. Charles C. Andrews and Mecca, built according to tradi-Mrs. David Scheyer are secretion by Adam. ataries, and Mrs. Raymond M. "Every Moslem taries, and Mrs. Raymond M. "Every Moslem boy," added Walk will assist the treasurer, Dr. Malik, "hopes to kiss the Miss Sadie Hirschman.

Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Mrs. Failing, Mrs. Walk and Miss Luretta of someday becoming President tiful girls were used as the Sanders were elected to three- of the United States." year terms on the board.

St. Paul Guild Plans Mother-Daughter Party

The St. Paul Evangelical Luth-eran Church Women's Guild will Pyramids to share his experihold a mother and daughter ban- ence. quet in the Fellowship Hall of the

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Mothers' Health Council Hears Talk on Pilgrimage to Mecca

anniversary of Priscilla Inn last of the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Health Council which met Tues-

Dr. Malik, active member of

sacred stone in the Kaaba, just as every American boy dreams

With religious fervor, speaker wove about his slide pictures some of the lore of each place and situation. His viewers were whisked over the Eiffel Tower, the banks of the Tiber,

Evening 8:00 p.m.

"If there are not 500,000 pilseven times," the doctor related,

church on Friday, May 7, at grims, each to circle the Kaaba story is that the Kashmiri were ples the idea of patriotism so that they would stay home."

While the audience found the scenes of Dr. Malik's visit to his boyhood home of Sayadwala, then in Punjab, now Pakistan.

"Back to my little village where I used to work in the rice fields-that was my longest mile of the journey," averred Dr. Malik. "Here I was enthroned as a most honored person. Everyone turned out to put on a play that lasted all night, and all day they made songs about the word 'light' which is the meaning of my first name, Nur."

Elizabeth Cass Chapter

Members of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms will go to the home of Mrs. Harry Marshall and her daughter, Mrs. W. Errol Gettess, for luncheon and their annual

meeting next Monday, May 3. Mrs. George Neal, regent, will call for annual reports at the business meeting., Grosse Pointe area women who have served the Chapter as officers and committee chairmen and who will give reports include: Mrs. John E. Finch, Mrs. Charles B. Eisenhauer, Mrs. Lenora Reigel, Mrs. Oscar Markus, Mrs. Jesse Shields. and Mrs. Edward O. Meier and

Mrs. John Bell. Mrs. Neal, and Mrs. Dwight will report regarding the Sixty-

Dr. Nurr Malik showed slides "Moslems believe that their God were among the board members of his trip to Mecca and India sends His angels to make up acting as hostesses at the fortieth last year to members and guests that number." Quickly showing the modern aspects of Bombay and the

shrine of Ghandi at Delhi, the speaker told stories about his pictures of fabulous palaces Whitten was elected to a fourth the surgical staff at Saratoga more than 500 years old. At one, term as president; Mrs. John W. General Hospital and a devout the Palace of the Winds, a by-Taylor and Mrs. William H. Her- Moslem, joined 500,000 other pil- gone ruler had had built a series bert are the new vice-presidents; grims who circled the Kaaba in of open porches one above the other so that his wife could pass to a higher, cooler level as the heat of the day increased. The panoply of life here was such, Dr. Malik said, that perfumes

> pieces in parchesi games. "This girl will be so accomplished, her parents will have trouble finding her a husband," the doctor quipped about one picture showing a daughter of a wealthy Kashmiri family being

sprayed in the rooms and beau-

instructed by her tutor. "Kashmir is marvelous country, a jungle of flowers," he said, "and when it was created the worried lest everyone would want to live there. So the angels put in the souls of other peo-

highlight of the program in the views of the Taj Mahal, their feelings were most stirred by the

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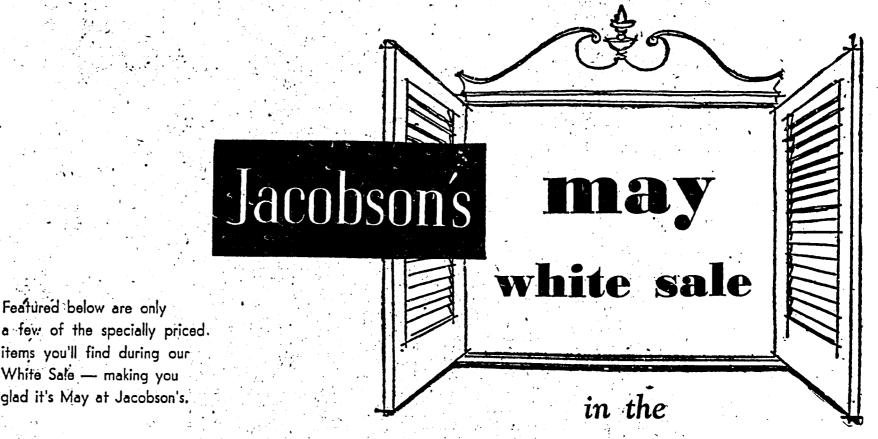
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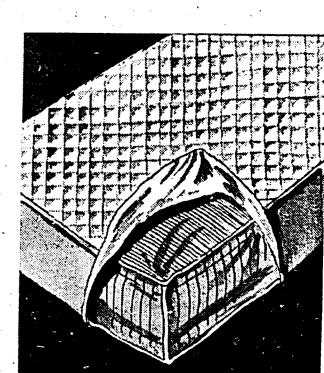
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turn only" lanes specifically pro- urday, April 24. All questions pertaining to the vides that a driver wishing to make a left turn may not drive parking meters on the west-side into the lane until at the mid of Fisher road, between St. Paul point of the block, the DST ex- and Maumee, which is within plained. It is a violation of the Farms territory. The Farms' traffic law if a driver enters before that point or uses the lane feet west, beyond the sidewalk, for through movement. from E. Jefferson straight

"This lane provides a haven for pedestrians wishing to cross the street, particularly at non-signalized intersections because traffic cannot move through the a DST spokesman said.

"Left turn only" lanes have been in operation on West Fort and Van Dyke and have been most successful, it was pointed out. They provide a continuous pedestrian refuge since moving traffic is not permitted to use the lane for more than a half block.

Pedestrains were advised that the safest place to cross is at the intersection, whether it is signalized or non-signalized.

"Left turn only" lanes, according to the DST, have proved not. only a haven for pedestrains, but they have facilitated the movement of traffic on the streets by fect for three years, after which removing the left turn obstruction street space for moving traffic.

time it will automatically be reand they have provided more newed, unless either party desires to end it. In this case, the party wishing to terminate the agreement, will meet with the other and present the reason. Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert Neff, disclose that this move

The City will begin installing

boundary line extends about 11

City Police Deputized

The agreement between the

two communities stipulates that

City police are deputized to issue

street. However, it is pointed out,

violation tickets, and the fines

for these are to be paid at the

Farms' Violations Bureau. The

revenue from the parking meters

The City is also obligated to in-

stall and maintain the meters at

its own expense, and in the event

the agreement should ever be

terminated, the costs of their re-

moval will be undertaken by the

Three Year Agreement

The agreement will stay in ef-

will revert to the City.

the City police will issue Farms 26.

through to Mack avenue.

and the proposed development of the two new parking lots, one northeast of the Farms Market, and the other southeast of it, are the answer to the demand of the public and the Fisher road merchants, who for years have been seeking parking relief in that Meters To Vary

He said that certain meters to be installed for curb parking will be for two hour parking and oth-

Sampson Tours Get Publicity

The May issue of the Ford Times carries an illustrated story entitled, "Country Squire Caravan". It is a description of the tours which Chet Sampson and the girls and boys of Grosse Pointe have been taking to the West Coast over the past 16

The pictures are in color and show the group visiting the MGM Studios in Hollywood, and the caravan in Zion National

Reflections

by paul gach

Right now I'm trying to write copy. It's difficult, but this reminds me of a good subject: COPIES. Photographic copies can do a lot to restore a treasured old picture to its original beauty. During the process there are several times when retouching can be done. A battered, torn or faded old print can be slowly and carefully brought back to normal. A good copy job requires much time and skill. Do you have an old portrait of someone very dear to you? It can be copied in time for a Mother's Day gift, Good idea? Have it done. I make copies.



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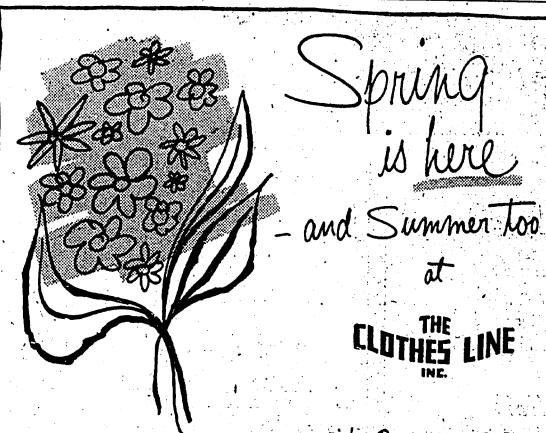
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> If you are planning on living it up . . . spending part of this season on wheels . . . we have in anticipation brought along an idea to use before you get on your knees packing that suitcase. It's for your car . . . a spring change over. That means have a complete oil change . . . a good lubrication job . . . and the cooling, system drained and flushed. That means have it done at Moir's Service, 335 Fisher Rd., TU. 5-7200.

Wou're on the prowl for those summer sheers . . . gay I flowered cottons for play or cocktails. And you're hepped up about the endless mix and match fashions. Accessories are important, too. We think fashions and eye glass frames should go together. Take "Heiress" a gold metal frame etched with pastel flowers. Take those chic French imports called, "Lido" in slate gray and mink brown. Dr. Meyer's at the Bayne Optical Co. says that the trend is to two-tone ones and they have lots to choose from. And for men the sun specs are as cool as ... well, as a Boston cooler ... shades are blue, black, brown and amber. Bayne Optical Co., 407 Fisher Rd.

LI oliday preparations should begin about two weeks before going away. That gives you a chance to get a hair styling and permanent and also a shampoo and hair, set at least once before your holiday begins. It it's an excellent tinting job you want take advantage of the expert use of Helene Curtis' Trutone tints, as done by the experienced staff at the Ann-Louise Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Rd. Interesting, is the fact that the hair conditioner is included right in the tint. Then if you want to be fleet of foot . . . get a pedicure. And be gay . . . match your toe coloring to your finger nails. Miss Ina Rutherfold dotes on giving wonderful manicures. Call, TU. 2-7611 for an appointment.

If you're new in the Pointe you'll be interested to know where to take your son or send your husband for a handsome, disciplined haircut. Sam the Barber has been cutting hair in these parts for twenty-six years. What a record. We know first hand that he is ably assisted by Tom and Jim. Remember the address . . . 395 Fisher Rd.

A fter much deliberation, Francois closed the doors at 383 Fisher Rd. last week. This does not mean good-by. Francois' is still a Grosse Pointe institution, inasmuch as Francois' Fireplace is located at Mack and Somerset. The Lemmer's will be happy to greet their old friends and patrons at the Fireplace where they have decided to concentrate their efforts. See you there.

The rock garden . . . the field flower . . . and the Clothes-line are up to their Spring magic. You know this Spring in Paris hats are tiny. They are here, too, at the Clothesline. Little more than crushed whirls of white or moss green starchiness, they are topped with rock garden blooms or whimsical field flowers . . . both types are perfectly neutral .. ideal for afternoon or cocktail gowns ... not to mention the all important wedding.

Wait a minute, we're not through. Tempting with a tan are the co-ordinated exclusives . . . blouses with shorts to match. The colors are really the big news here. Shocking pink dashed with a gray leaf . . . elephant gray bermuda shorts. Teal with jade . . . pistachio green blends with a darker shade.

Major fashions this year. Newsy, too, co-ordinated belts sparked with quaint sea shells and fish. All this at the Clothesline, 397 Fisher Rd. . . . ample parking in the rear.

If you did not attend the fashion show over at Lochmoor Tuesday, April 20, here is your chance to view the knitted fashions as they were presented by the Yarncraft Shop at 343 Fisher Road. There was a chin chee poodle jacket in beige dashed with white . . . and a knitted suit fashioned of gray sparked with white. In evidence, was a marvelous merging of materials like linen with knits, too. Purchase them as is . . . or fashion your own. TU. 1-0595.

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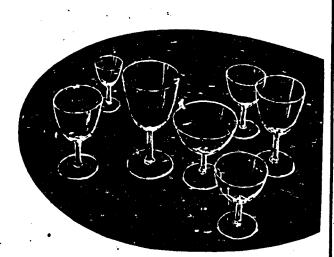
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Air Explorer Scouts Set for Charter Renewal Flight



Detroit's only east side Air Explorer Scout unit poses before the "Administrator," a Douglas D-C-3 loaned to the group through the courtesy of National Automotive Fibres, Inc., so that charter renewal ceremonies could be conducted at 5,000 feet above the Grosse Pointe area, on Saturday, April 17. Membership in this unit is open to all east side boys from 14 to 17 years of age and was organized through the efforts of Lee R. J. Scott of 562 Sunningdale. "Squadron 87 is typical of the many groups which will participate at the mammoth Scouting Exposition at State Fair. Grounds on May 13, 14 and 15," according to Nicholas Kelley, Jr., of 690 Rivard, who is General Exposition Chairman. "Any Grosse Pointe boy who aspires to a career in air transportation should look into Squadron 87," Kelley added. This unit now meets regularly in a room provided at the Detroit City Airport.

Woods Police Put Out Truck Fire

Woods police extinguished a | tipped over, causing the fuel oil

ruck fire on Saturday, April 17, to ignite in the bed of the vewhen a bomb light on the truck hicle. The vehicle, a three-quar-

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Cadieux, at 8:30. Evelyn Greathouse is directing 'Harvey". Miss Greathouse's interest in little theater work is backed by an extensive drama background. A graduate of the Mrs. Arthur Bull, Mark Reeve, University of Southern California's school of speech, from which she holds a master's degree, she has taught drama at Beverly Hills and Santa Ana Jacobson's Store Holds high schools in California and is a member of Phi Beta, the national music and speech frater-

zer Prize winner, will be played ing and devices to assist mothers by Dan Buell as Elwood P. in caring for their children. Dowd. Other cast members are Dowd. Other cast members are
Mrs. Henry O. Allen, Mr. and
the Wayne County Health De-Cook, Louise Lehotskey, Fred Holdeman, Mrs. Robert E. Koebel and Lloyd Jewell.

Mrs. Richard B. Roney is producing the play, and Mrs. John C. Cook is the stage manager, assisted by Mrs. Margery Bell. The exacting job of prop and costume management is being han-

Members of the Grosse Pointe | Tickets will be available at the

In addition to this activity, the an affable alcoholic and an in- Grosse Pointe Community Theater held its annual election of officers last week. Mrs. Roney will serve as president, with Mrs. Cobk as secretary, Dean Erskine as vice-president and Darwin Ley treasurer.

Serving with the officers on the borad of directors will be Miss Greathouse, Mrs. Koebel, Mrs. Frank Standish, Richard Robbins and John Carrico.

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members of the bridal party and

CAROL BEYSCHLAG, junior

BARBARA BEAM, daughter

(Continued from Page 8) ity Alumni Association on Satur- a member of Beta Theta Pi, na- field Village, Dearborn. day, May 1, at the home of Mr. a member of Beta The and Mrs. Robert Sherwood of tional social fraternity.

MR. and MRS. ROY G. OUEL-Westchester road, announce the birth of a 2nd son, RICHARD DALE on Monday, April 19.

The RAYMOND J. DUFFYS, JR., of Handy road, spent their Easter vacation in Washington D. C., with their children, MARY SUSAN and PATRICK.

MARLENE A. HESSE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR F. HESSE of Chalfonte road, was among 11 seniors at Albion Col- SMITH will be hosts at a dinlege elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, oldest scholastic honoring BETTY YAW, daughhonorary society in the nation. ter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM Marlene is a business administration major.

GEORGE B. HEFFERAN, JR., son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE B. HEFFERAN of Merriweather road, has been elected to the out of town guests. Assisting Mr. Cum Laude Society at Tast and Mrs. Smith as hosts for the School, Watertown, Conn. Only evening will be MR. and MRS. seven members of the senior class N. BRADLEY HIGBIE, MR. and received this honor. The national MRS. GEORGE COLEMAN honorary scholastic fraternity in secondary schools corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in college.

MRS. GEORGE COLLEGE BOOTH, MR. and MRS. CHRIST-OPHER E. HOLZWORTH and MR. and MRS. WEST H. GAL-

MISS SUSAN LITCHFIELD was soloist on Sunday evening at the concert given by the Col- at Carleton College in Northfield, by Junior College and Massa- Minn., has been chosen a memchusetts Institute of Technology ber of the Social Co-op Board orchestras in New London, N.H. which will arrange all social ac-Miss Litchfield played the three tivities for the college until movements of Mozart's Piano spring, 1955. Carol is co-chairman Concerto in A Major (K.488). of the committee which handles At Colby, she is a music therapy all open houses and exchange major. Miss Litchfield is the dinners. She is the daughter of daughter of MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. CHARLES E. ALLYNE C. LITCHFIELD of BEYSCHLAG, of Colonial court. Harvard road.

ARNIM SEILSTAD, a junior at of DR. and MRS. A. D. BEAM, Onio Weslayan University, was of Lincoln road, and ANN in the supporting cast of "Henry ITERRIS, daughter of DR. and IV", the campus Shakespeare production, presented April 22- of Lincoln road have been re-24. He is the son of MR. and hearsing for "Pageant of Ameri-MRS. EARL SEIELSTAD of can Music," an original collection Fairholme drive. He is a member of songs and dances associated of the dramatics honorary, the with the nations history, to be literary magazine staff and is a presented this Friday, (April 30), physics major. at Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

JOHN F. FINCH, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Finch of Caddents in the glee club at Case Institute of Technology who will sing in the Case Music Club's annual Spring Concert on April 30, in Cleveland's Severance Hall.

John is a member of the glee

Mrs. J. L. BerrySymphony Head

The Women's Association for G. Jaynes, tressurer, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Jack Tompkins, of Mc-tion, Mrs. Tompkins named Mrs. the Detroit Symphony Orchestra W. Gifford; assistant; Mrs. David Millan road, was elected chair- Carl Zimmr chairman of the fifth celebrated its twenty-sixth an- M. Sutter, endowments. Ohio State University Women's ice. He is a Freshman enrolled cers at their annual meeting last dent, Mrs. Black, the list of direction and the Ohio State University in Electrical Engineering, and is Tuesday at Lovett Hall, Green-

> MR. and MRS. R. CAVA- and at an informal buffet lunch-NAUGH of Oxford road have eon following in the ballroom of been at The Homestead, Hot the hall. Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, of Sun-Springs, Virginia for Tennis

ningdale drive, was elected presi-Week. The spring and fall tennis dent. Her new board includes tournaments there are a "must" Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. James E. Atkinson, Mrs. James F. Beldart, Mrs. Roger M. Kyes, and Mrs. Willys P. Wagner, vice presidents; Mrs. J. Dorsey Callaghan, recording secretary, Mrs. William

Among the returned travelers are MR. and MRS. CARROLL M. BOUTELL, of Ridge road, who F. Wild, assistant; Mrs. Frederick | Greencastle, Ind. MR. and MRS. GUY CHESTER ner party this Thursday evening R. YAW, of Bloomfield Hills, and

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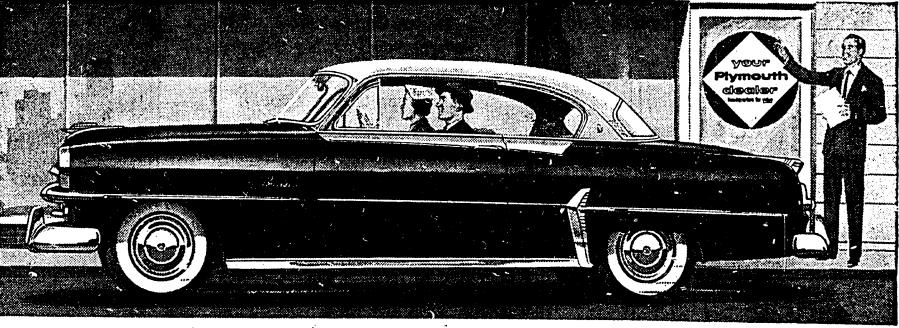
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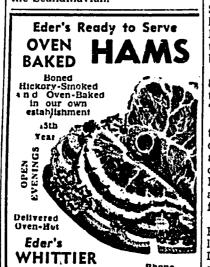
Among alumni members who will speak briefly will be D. Hale Brake, State Treasurer.

The club president, Robert Hart of General Motors, will preside. Specially honored at this dinner will be Dr. F. Dudleigh Vernor, widely known wherever students yodel in the night as the author of the outstanding halls of ivy song, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Dr. Vernor, choir director and organist at Metropolitan Methodist Church, and Professor of Organ at the college conservatory, composed this "Sweet Adaline of College Joes" as a student at Albion just 44

ears ago this May. A student pal, Byron Stokes, wrote the words in a joyous, being alive, in college, in May, heart willing and eager to wear his frat pin.

Stokes stuck his deathless erse in front of Vernor, who was noodling around on the piano. Perhaps affected by the same joyous Springtime fever, Vernor set the words to music

on the spot. The song clicked instantly at Albion. Thereupon, Vernor's business-minded brother, Dick, set up the Vernor Publishing Company. Assets-one song that was going places. Soon it was heard on every campus, in all languages and lands, including he Scandinavian.



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Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Meininger of Hillcrest road announce the sentimental out-pouring at just engagement of their daughter, MARY LOUISE, to J. Bruce in a fraternity, and with a sweet- O'Neill. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. O'Neill of Lincoln road. A fall wedding is being planned.

PEO Sisterhood To Hear Report

Chapter AO of P E O Sistèrhood will hold its regular meet-Harwood Rydholm. ing Monday evening, May 3, in the home of Mrs. Marcus Johnson on Balfour road. Mrs. Paul Johnson will be the co-hostess. A report of the 35th Annual

State Convention, which was held in Kellogg Center in East Lansing, Thursday, April 22, through Saturday, April 24, will be given. Two delegates from each of the

87 chapters were present. The ding trip, the bride had changed theme of the convention was 'Design for Radiant Living." The PEO Sisterhood of more than 115,000 members owns and operates Cottey College in Nevada, Mo. It is a two year actheir credited Jr. College for girls. A road. Michigan student has been awarded a scholarship at Cottey for the next year.

A National Education Loan Fund of almost one million dollars is maintained by PEO Loans were granted to 572 students this year. The Michigan Chapters have

given \$1,500 to the International Peace Scholarship Fund and hope to have a foreign girl in a Michigan college next year. Twenty eight girls from other countries have enrolled in 23 colleges in this country this year on International Peace Scholar-

Two projects of the State Chapter are a PEO home in Michigan and helping to finance in charge of entertainment; Mrs. the building of a Chapel at Cot- Allan Neef, publicity chairman;

Mrs. Arthur Smith of Chapter dining room activities; and Don secretary. Mrs. Sheldon Drennan and

Mrs. Franklin Dougherty were delegates. Mrs. William Buchinger and

Miss Caroline Ann Smith, Chapter AO members also atetnded the convention. Mrs. Drennan also represented

course dinner, a play entitled "Oriental Intrigue" or, this area at the International Stole the Bag in Bagdad"; music 16373 E. Warren Supreme Convention held in Vanby the Grunyons, and a male couver, British Columbia this chorus line.

Alice James Wins Honors At University of Michigan

Alice James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar James of Westchester road, was one of 20 sophomores at the University of Michigan who was tapped for Wyvern, junior honorary society. Students are elected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and

During the installation cere monies held Wednesday, April 14, in the Michigan League, Alice was also named general chairman of the Junior Girls' Play. The play is student written, played, produced and directed.

RECORD GRAIN YIELDS Unusually large wheat and corn harvests in Michigan last year brought total farm yields above average levels. Wheat production set a new state record with 44,692,000 bushels and was valued at \$82,680,000 while the corn production of 80,262,000 bushels carried a dollar value of \$116,380,000.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Hodges of McKinley avenue, announce Margaret, Schweitzer as maid of honor wore a floor length gown the engagement of their daughter, MARY ELIZABETH, to maids Carolyn Hoppenrath and Donn Melvin Coddington, of Mrs. Charles Robert Menagh,

Peru. Illinois. Mary is a senior at the Uni- Heart last Sunday. Also invited versity of Michigan where she to the party were eleventh and is affiliated with Alpah Gamma twelfth grade students from the Delta sorority.

Edward Frost assisted his bro-Donn is the son of Mrs. Forest ther as best man and the groomsmen included J. Robert Kirby brother of the bride; Dr. Howard Brown, Carl Karey and Eber For her daughter's wedding, graduate student at the Univer-Mrs. Kirby was gowned in opera sity of Chicago. length frock of Dior blue silk organza with which she wore a

Mrs. Frost's costume for the Character will get you places wedding was rose beige lace with eventually, but it's reputation day are the same who attempted Both mothers were corsages of

Daffodil Show Next Tuesday

The Garden Club of Michigan is giving a Daffodil Show next Tuesday at Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the public is in-

Doors to the show, in which Garden Club members will exhibit-some of the daffodis are very rare varieties—will open at Earlier in the day members will

attend a cocktail party at the

home of Mrs. Julius P. Bowen and then will go on to War Memorial Center for luncheon. Luncheon hostesses are to be Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema, Miss Susan D. Copland, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson and Mrs. Renville Wheat.

College Group Meets for Tea

Manhattanville alumnae, students and their parents attended a tea at Convent of the Sacred

Mrs. Frank Werrell and Miss Coddington and the late Mr. Cod- Blanche Hemmert were co-chairdington. He is a graduate of the men and among those who as-University of Michigan where sisted at the tea table during the he was, a member of Phi Gamma afternoon were Mrs. W. Dean Delta fraternity, and is now a Robinson, Mrs. Sherman J. Fitz-Simons, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr., Mrs. Emmett Tracy, Mrs. An August wedding is plan- Matthew Millenbach, and Mrs. Arthur Godier.

The people crying for help tothat gets you on the front page. to grab everything yesterday.

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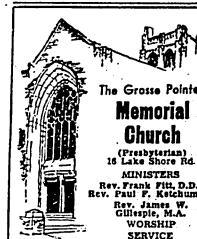
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Worship Service (Nursery, for 3 yr. olds). 10 a.m. Church School, Kindergarten; Primary and Senior High Thistle Club S.S. Class. 11:30 a.m. Second Worship Service (Nursery for 5 yr. olds). 11:30 a.m. Church School-Junior and Junior High. Sermon theme for both Services: "Greatness But Unknown." 5 p.m. Junior High Youth Club—Mrs. Whitney Collins guest speaker. 7 p.m. Thistle

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Minutes Regular Meeting April 19, 1954

Called to order at 8:00 P.M.

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

Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

The Board of Appeals considered the application of Tracy Motor Sales and approved the use of Lot 16 of Muir's

Subdivision for parking purposes. Financial reports were received.

The 1954-55 general fund budget was filed by the Clerk. Several changes in personnel were approved and a minor wage adjustment was made.

A resolution was adopted initiating condemnation of the restrictions on Lot 40 of McMillan's Grosse Pointe Subdivision proposed to be used for public parking.

A petition complaining of speeding and a report in the matter were received and ordered filed.

The 1954 assessments were reported to total \$45,380,830.00, an increase of \$2,261,240.00 over last year. Bids were ordered to repair damage to the Public Works

Certain sidewalk installation by the City was approved. The Water Department was authorized to purchase a

After hearing the Engineer's report on the proposed improvement of the public parking lot in the local business district, a resolution was adopted calling for a public hearing to be held May 17, 1954, at 8:00 P.M. on the question. Notices were ordered sent to all property owners affected by the improvement.

The contract for the Pier Park beach sand was awarded to the low bidder furnishing Lake Michigan sand.

Several communications were received concerning the

Dumping, sewer repairs, lighting, appreciation and inspection report on jail.

Dance permits were authorized for the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club.

The following reports were received: Building, Treasurer, Police & Fire.

The announcement of a program to honor Michigan Week, May 2-8, and the exchange of Mayors on May 5th

The north bound Charlevoix bus line now "U" turning in Moross for the return trip was ordered rerouted east on Kerby, north on Mack and west on Moross.

An agreement between the City of Grosse Pointe and the Farms covering the installation and control by the city of parking meters on the west side of Fisher Road, between Maumee and St. Paul, was authorized signed.

The following resolutions were adopted in the foregoing matter:

"RESOLVED: that the west side of Fisher Road between Maumee and St. Paul be and is designated a parking meter zone to be subject to all of the terms and conditions of the. Parking Meter Ordinance (Ordinance No. 85) of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms adopted September 19, 1949, upon publication of this resolution as provided in said Ordinance, and upon the installation and placing in operation of parking meters in such "parking meter zone."

"RESOLVED: that parking meters shall be operated in the parking meter zone consisting of the west side of Fisher Road between Maumee and St. Paul on each and every day of the week between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., excepting Sunday, and that the aforesaid days and hours hereby designated become subject to all of the terms and conditions of the parking meter ordinance (Ordinance No. 85) of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms adopted September 19, 1949, upon publication of this resolution as provided in

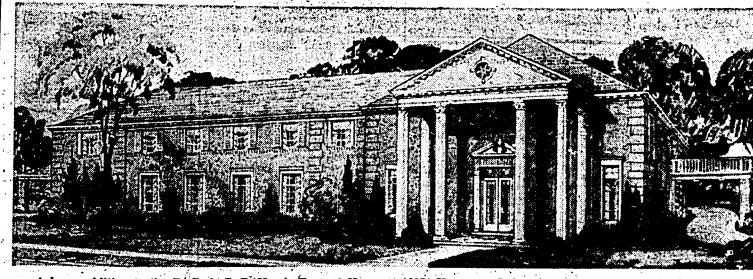
The meeting adjourned at 11:00 P.M.

HARRY A. FURTON WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. City Clerk Mayer

Published in Grosse Pointe News April 29, 1954.

Newly Enlarged Harris East Side Funeral Home

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



575 Lothrop at Chalfonte addition to the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home at 15251 Harper at Lakepointe more than doubles building size and facilities. Largest structure of its kind in Detroit, it has a 144 ft. frontage and adjoining off-street parking space for nearly 100 cars. Pastor, Rev. Charles W. Sandrock The additional large chapel will seat over 200 people, bringing total accommodations to over 700. Impressive Georgian Colonial design, Thursday, April 29:-1, Women's Guild Luncheon at Edispacious interiors and luxurious furnishings enhanced by fine original oil paintings and objet d'art create a restful, homelike atmosphere of distinction. The Harris firm, Detroit's largest, with three locations, was originated 44 years ago and represents three generations of son's; 7, Chapel Choir; 7:30 Lu-the same family's ownership and personal direction. The public is cordially invited to visit the enlarged Harris East Side Funeral Home-open for inspection every day and evening, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., through Sunday, May 2nd.

Friday, April 30:-9, Bowling. of the American Lutheran Church a.m. service only, at the home of 7:30, Young Adults at the Parwill hold its annual meeting at Saturday, May 1: - Luther St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church League Bus leaves for Capital Chalfonte and Lothrop, next

Club-Mrs. Whitney Collins,

Monday, May 3:-1 p.m. Wo-

men's 'Association Executive Board meeting. 6:30 p.m. Grosse

Pointe Memorial and Grosse

Pointe Woods Bowling League

Tuesday, May 4:-4 p.m. Blue-

bird group meeting. 4 p.m.

Campfire Girls meeting. 7-10

8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop Com-

mittee meeting. 8 p.m. Young Married Couples Club.

Wednesday, May 5:—8 p.m. Men's Association Executive

Thursday, May 6:—7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 546 meeting

p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal

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Monday, May 3:-10, Southern

Tuesday, May 4:-7:30, Sun-

Wednesday, May 5:-7. Soldier

Thursday, May 6:-7, Chapel Choir; 7:30, Luther League Choir;

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Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Public Safety

Public Works

Water Supply

Contingency

Debt Service

REVENUES

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Finance

General Government

Parks and Recreation

Insurance and Pension

Improvement Reserve

Miscellaneous Revenues

Surplus Reappropriated

Water Department Revenues

Public Health and Welfare

CITY OF

Notice of

Annual Budget Hearing

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has proposed a budget for the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955, in summary as follows:

11:15 a.m. Sunday School

Reading Room Upen Week Da 16348 E. Warren

Sunday School - Infant's

Wednesday Testimony
Meeting

Michigan Conference, here.

day School teachers.

Entertainment.

8:15, Senior Choir.

P.M. Thistle Club Skating party.

guest speaker.

Banquet.

Board meeting.

University; 9, Mothers' Club Monday. The Rev. G. A. Schellhase. Bake Sale, Fenske's; 9:30, Cate-Pastor of Truth Church, Lantz chism Classes; 11, Junior Choir. and Cardoni, is the president. Sunday, May 2:-9:30, Sunday Dr. Norman A. Menter, president School for all departments; 10:45, Sunday School for Nursery, Be. of the Michigan District will ginner, and Primary Departments; 10:45, Worship; 2, Bromake his annual report. About ing. 10 a.m., community sewing seventy-five ministers will be in in social hall. 7 p.m., Boy Scouts. therhood Convention, Ann Arbor.

> POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Thursday, April 29:-8 p.m. Adult Bible Study, Men's Lounge.

Friday, April 30:-6:30 p.m. Family Dinner and Entertainment sponsored by Fortnighters. Adults \$1.75; children \$1.25.

Saturday, May 1:-9:15 a.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge; 10 a.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge.

Sunday, May 2:—9:30 a.m., Church School in the following Departments: Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3, Senior. 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Rev. James TU. 4-1269. W. Gillespie. 11 a.m., Church Hour Care for Small Children. Junior High Department, Mr. Frank Sladen, Jr., Superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt. 12:15 p.m., Session Meeting, Minister's Study. 7:30 p.m.,

Men's Lounge. Monday, May 3:-7 p.m., Boy Scout. Troop 96, Gymnasium and Scout Rooms. 7:30 p.m., Bowling for men and women, Whittier

Tuxis Club for Young People,

men's Association Sewing Group Women's Parlor. 10:30 a.m., Women't Association Social Service Group Meeting; Important Business. Please attend. Nursery available and children's lunch-Assembly Room. 12:30 p.m., Luncheon, Men's Lounge. 7 p.m., Explorer Crew 96, Gymnasium and Scout Rooms.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte on Lothrop Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Sunday, May 2:-9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Services. Church related college Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School for Grades 4 through Senior Hi. 11 a.m., Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. Nursery, for Infant care at the 11

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Monday, May 5:-7 p.m., Mariners. 8 p.m., Speaker in social

Tuesday, May 4:-9:30 a.m., Women's Association Board mee-8 p.m., Missionary Board meet-

Wednesday, May 5:-4 p.m. funior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, May 6:-3:30 to 5 p.m., Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., Youth Choir. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Friday, May 7:-6:30 p.m. Camp Night. Dinner followed by meeting in social hall.

, POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor TU. 1-7878

Friday, April 30:-6:30 p.m. Fourth Quarterly Conference meeting and dinner. For reservations call Mrs. John Gould at

Saturday, May 1:-9 a.m., Preparatory Membership Class for high school youth. 10 a.m., Preparatory Class for children.

above). 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon. (Nursery-Kinder-Sunday, May 2:-9:45 a.m Church School for Junior and Senior Depts. 10 a.m., Church School for Intermediate Dept. 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nurseries, Kindergarten, and Primary Adult Bible Class; Dr. Effie Ar-Depts. 7 p.m., the Men go calling. 7 p.m., Intermedalte Youth nold, leader: Tuesday, May 4:—10 a.m., Wo-ren's Association Sewing Group Youth Fellowship.

> Monday, May 3:-8 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship meeting.

GPUC "Derby Day Square Tuesday, May 4:--7 p.m., Girl Dance" at Monteith School. Wes Scout meeting, 9:30 p.m., Bowl- and Julie Rea, callers. Donaing League. tion \$1.

Wednesday, May 5:—12:45 p.m., Cooperative Nursery School Church School. 11 a.m., Laymen's Sunday Service. Mr. Robert meeting. Hakken will speak:—"The Go-ing Price of the Business Suit." GRACE EVANGELICAL

Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: - 3:30 Youth Choir. Senior Choir.

Saturday:- 9:30 a.m., 2nd Year Conf. Class. 11 a.m., 1st. Year

Sunday:- 9:15 Church School for all ages. 10:45, Church School for Beginners during Worship Service. Crib room. 10:45, Morning Worship Servce, Narthex Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Smith.

> **GROSSE POINTE** METHODIST. CHURCH 211 MOROSS ROAD

SUNDAY, MAY 2

10:00 Church School for Junior.
Senior and Intermediate
departments.
11:00 Morning Worship and Sermon Church School for
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Kindergarten, and Primary departments.
7:00 p.m. Youth Groups. REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Paster TUxedo 1-7878

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Convocation Lenten Offering

Wednesday, May 5:- 9:15 p.m.,

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E. Jefferson at Rivard

Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister

May 1, Saturday:-8:30 p.m.,

May 2, Sunday:-10:30 a.m.,

Messiah Church Ladies

To Hold Luncheon Party

A luncheon and card party,

slated for Wednesday May 5, at 12:30 p.m. by the Messiah Ladies

Aid, will be held in the Messiah Lutheran Church Parish house,

Kercheval and Lakewood ave-

Chairman of the luncheon is

Mrs. B. Ketelhut, and co-chair-

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Presentation Service.

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The Pierce Junior High School string and vocal concert will be Tuesday:- 10 a.m., Women's presented in the school auditori-Guild Sewing Group. 7:30, Membership Class. um at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, April 30.

Wednesday:- 8 p.m., Church The first half of the evening's entertainment will be presented School Workers Conference. by the "A" and "B" Choral groups, the Girls' Glee Club and CHRIST CHURCH the Boys' Glee Club. There will (Episcopal) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. be 150 boys and girls in this presentation of delightful vocal Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

selections. Saturday, May 1:-10:30 a.m., The student accompanists will be Gladys Steil, Carol Surbrook, Nancy Reik and Neil Delfs. Miss Sunday, May 2:-8:00 a.m., Holy Gwendolyn Brockmiller is the Communion. 9:30 a.m., Holy Comfaculty director. munion and Church School. 11

Under the baton of Mr. James Moore, the school orchestra will present the second portion of the program. Carol Smaga is first violinist and Elsa Engelhardt is the second violinist. Irene Gianaris accompanies the orchestra on the piano. She will also be honored as student conductor William. Y. Gard, Choir Director during the evening.

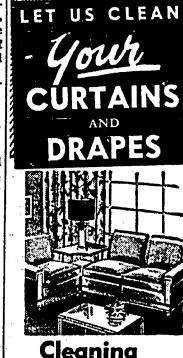
The Choruses, Glee Clubs and Orchestra will combine talents in presenting the concluding numbers for the evening.

Tea to Be Held By Alpha Phis

Alumnae of Alpha Phi in Grosse Pointe are busy selling tickets for their annual May Bridge Tea to be held on Thursday, May 27, at 1:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Mrs. H. Robert Rathbun, chairman of the party announces additional reservations includes those of Mrs. E. C. Poxson, Mrs. W. Schwartz, Mrs. Murray Hentgan, Mrs. James Quello and Mrs. Joseph Reed.

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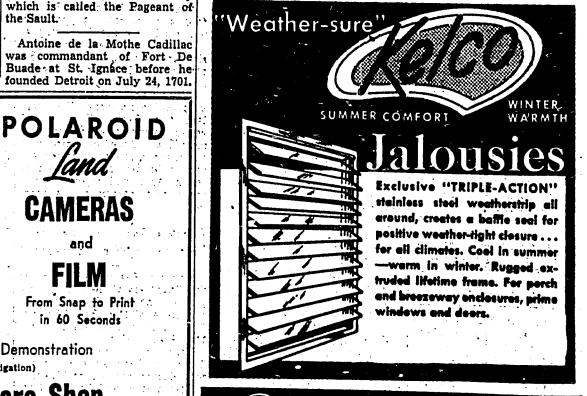
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It's Full Steam Ahead On GPYC Fun Season

Yacht Club's Entertainment Committee, Headed by William A. Ternes Plans a Merry Month of May Mothers and Daughters: Luncheon Saturday

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club promises to exude jollity in the month ahead, what with the full schedule of events from 3 until 6 o'clock. planned by the entertainment committee of which William A. Terner is chairman.

Saturday, when GPYC's an- ing's. Mrs. Robert F. Weber nual Mothers and Daughters is Mrsh Moreland's co-chairman luncheon will be staged in the for this fete. big lounge at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, chairman of the fete, and Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr, co-chairman, have devised the decorations in a circus carnival theme. Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner.

the wife of GPYC's vice commodore, will make the welcoming address to the mothers and bers and their guests will climax daughters of all ages. May 15 will bring the Bowlers'

Jamboree. Dr. C. J. Williams, ment committee in addition to nue ave. at their summer home bowling chairman, will be in Chairman Ternes and Mesdames at Camlachie, Ont. last week. On charge of this dinner and danc- Moreland, Schoenherr and Web- Friday they left for Toronto ing party at which the bowling er, are John DeHayes, vice-chair- where their granddaughter, Sara trophies will be presented.

an diternoon wiener roast from vin J. Gauss, Jr., Charles J. Glasthe godparents. They have a 12 to 4 p.m. for all members of gow, Charles E. Monahan, How-May 3 date in Rumson, N.J. when the club's swimming team. A ard Shaw, Mrs. Paul L. Barker, their niece, Susan Billings will highlight will be the election of Mrs. Rex L. Brophy, Mrs. Thomas be married to Capt. Brooks a team captain.

C. Fox and Mrs. William P. Kin-Banker. A bridge luncheon and fashion der.

The fun starts right on the show is slated for Wednesday, first day of May, this coming May 19, with 'fashions by Irv-

> Fun and frolic will keynote Memorial Day to be celebrated on Sunday, May 30, with the opening of the swimming pool at Chargot, Mrs. Nelson Diehel and 10:30 a.m. as a bow to approach- Mrs. Orville Thill. ing summer. Melvin S. Huffaker, sports committee chairman, will be in charge. A buffet dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for mem- Serve as Godparents the day.

man; George C. Mitchell, Robert Newcombe MacMartin was chris-Also on May 15, there'll be F. Weber, John D. Adair, Cal- tened Sunday, the Sulliavns are

AAUW Establishes Fellowship In Honor of Mrs. Taylor Seeber

named grant contribution to the legislature in promoting legisla-National Fellowship Program, to tion in which A.A.U.W. was inbe known as the Marjory Irving | terested. Seeber Fellowship Grant, in honor of Mrs. Taylor Seeber.

lowship Grant was started for gram, being the only member to the purpose of interesting educa- represent the Midwest, and one tional opportunities for women of three from the entire member-in the post graduate field, either ship to serve with chairmen of in this country or abroad. So subject matter groups to promote popular did this program become, the legislative work of the orthat each year it became neres- ganization. He committee is resary to refuse awards to many sponsible for charting A.A.U.W.'s Plan Scholarship Dance outstanding women because of course in the legislative field. lack of funds. As a result, the Association has instituted a new voter is necessary to good governmeans of supplementing its En- | ment led Mrs. Seeber to become dowment Fund by allowing an early member of the League branches throughout the country of Women Voters of Grosse to contribute named grants of Pointe Park. She was a member

Wellesley College, was a charter Items. member of Grosse Pointe A member of Christ Church for A.A.U.W. and its first president. many years, she is also chairman as chairman of the Legislative cultural group in the community.

the Michigan Division. She was State Legislative Chairman under three state presidents, and in Business Administration at this capacity addressed many Harvard University.

The Grosse Pointe Branch of A.A.U.W. groups. She was also the home of Mrs. I. A.A.U.W. announces its first active before the Michigan state 1023 Roslyn road.

Since 1951, Mrs. Seeber has Almost 75 years ago, the Fel- Committee on Legislative Pro-

Her belief that an informed of the board for four years, serv-Mrs. Taylor Seeber, a native ing as' By-Laws Chairman, Gen-Detroiter, a longtime resident of eral Program Director, Resource Grosse Pointe, and a graduate of Chairman, and Chairman of Local

many years, she is also chairman She has remained chairman of of the Women's Committee in the scholarships to University of the By-Laws Committee since its Detroit Boat Club, and has been inception, and has also served interested in many civic and and Albion College in turn.

eather road, A.A.U.W and for four years was Michigan and World War II veta member of the state board of erans; and David, who was grad-

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, April 29

Jr. Girls Gym Class	4:00	p.m.	Girls	8-12.
Hobby Club			-Boys	
Knitting Ladies	11:00		, ,	
Volleyball Games	7:00	p.m.		
Fencing	8:00	p.m.		
Social Dancing Class			–Teen	ages.
G. P. Park Little Leagu	e 7:30	p.m.		
F	riday, A	pril 30)	•
	:00-5:00			social
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Theater-Dance Party_ 7	:00-8:30	p.m.		•

Saturday, May 1 1:00-2:30 p.m.—Children 5-7. 1:30-2:30 p.m.—Boys 9-12. **Playmates** Open Gym 2:30-3:30 p.m.—Boys 13-15. Open Gym 3:30-4:30 p.m.—Boys 15 and up. Monday, May 3 Open Gym 3:45-4:45 p.m.—Girls 6-12. Ballet

7:00 p.m. Fencing Tuesday, May 4 Mystery Club 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Girls Handcraft Camera Club 8:00 p. m. 7:00 p.m.

Mixed Volleyball Wednesday, May 5 Tap Dance Class · 4:00 p.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m. Tennis Clinic

The Girls' Volleyball League got off to a flying start last championship games of both di-Thursday night with a total of visions will be played. nine teams competing and about 90 girls participating. A series of 18 games were played starting at 7 p.m. and ending at 11 p.m.

The fine spirit, good sportsmanship and enthusiasm displayed was certainly a credit to all the teams represented and the girls are to be congratulated. League games will be played every Thursday night through May 6. On Thursday, May 13, the

MONEY ON DISPLAY Coins of ancient Greece and Rome, including a "Widow's Mite" museum from the Chase National dish as a 20th anniversary gift.

Bank of New York. It is part of Twenty years of association

visions will be played. **STANDINGS**

Senior Division Bullets. Ten Spots WAF's .. Sr. Turners Cannon' Rec. Teutonettes Junior Division

Volleyettes . Jr. Turners

as part of an exhibit of moneys Club, turned into a real surprise from all corners of the Globe. when Miss Masak was presented The exhibit is on loan to the with a beautiful copper chafing Bank of New York. It is part of the Chase Museum of Moneys' with this club has been an incollection of some 75,000 speci- spiration and pleasure always to they are willing to present an be remembered by Miss Masak. I itemized statement.

SURPRISE! A meeting of the A.O.C.'s, a May 3 at 12:30 p.m. and other types immortalized girl's club first organized in 1933 | Following luncheon Mrs. Jack through the Bible, are on display at The Henry Ford Museum member of the Neighborhood took during her trip to Hawaii. Miss Ethel Wellwood.

Bon Secours Tea Tuesday

Bon Secours Assistance League, Group II, is giving a donation tea next Tuesday (May 4) at the home of Mrs. John M. Murphy on Lewiston road.

Mrs. Peter Koenig is chairman for the tea which is being held

Funds raised will help finance the League's big fair in June to take place on the second of that month on the grounds of Bon Secours Hospital.

Among those who will pour at Tuesday's tea are Mrs. Arthur Sutherland, Mrs. Alice M. Oyler. Mrs. Joseph Verhelle, Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, Mrs. Hamil-

Donald Fraser Sullivans.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser Serving on GPYC's entertain- Sullivan, of East Jefferson ave-

> Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae To Hold Luncheon Meeting

The Detroit Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will have a luncheon meeting Thursday, April 29, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Camburn,

Each member will bring six copies of her favorite recipe. Files will be made of the various recipes and presented to recent been a member of the National brides in the group and to newly married daughters and daughtersin-law of members in the group. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. L. M. Leisinger of McKinley avenue and Mrs. R. R. Adams of

Alumnae of Kappa Delta,

Kings court

Kappa Delta Alumnae of the Detroit Area will sponsor the White-Rose Scholarship Dance on Friday, April 30, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Detroit Boat Club. Eddie Schick and his five piece orchestra will provide music for dancing.

All proceeds from the dance will be placed in the Kappa Delta Scholarship Fund. This was set up in 1939 as a rotating fund which would give money for Michigan, Michigan State College,

Albion College will receive the Program and Fellowship Pro- The Seebers live at 213 Merri- money this year. The girl re-She soon became a figure in sons, John and Robert, who are by the college upon requirements ceiving the scholarship is selected the state organization of graduates of the University of based on scholarship, activities, leadership, and need.

> Alden Edgar to Spend Summer in Switzerland

Among the 11 Mount Holyoke college students who have been accepted for the Experiment in International Living this summer is Miss Alden Edgar, of 333 Washington road.

Miss Edgar, a member of the junior class, will spend one month living with an adopted family in Switzerland and one month

traveling through that country. Carefully selected young people between the ages of 16 and 30 have the opportunity to live in one of more than a dozen European countries, including Austria, al gathering Denmark, Yugoslavia, Ireland, and Italy.

Alexander Macomb Chapter To Hold Annual Meeting

Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will hold its annual meeting at Newberry House, Wednesday, May 5. Mrs. James W. Partlan will be hostess in charge of the subscription luncheon at 12 noon.

Mrs. Paul J. Wolski, of Rutherford avenue, retiring president. will conduct a board meeting at 11 o'clock, and the business session at 1 o'clock, at which new officers and directors will be in-

Officers and chairmen will sum up their year's work. The chaplain, Mrs. George S. Guy, will conduct a memorial service. New nembers will be welcomed into the chapter. Delegates to the Associate Council held in Washington in April will report. This is the closing meeting of the fiscal

Princess Beatrice Chapter To Meet in Wicking Home

Princess Beatrice Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will hold its next meeting in the home of Mrs. Bert Wicking, 781 Trombley road, on Monday,

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Eberley, Mrs. H. E. Downing and

Many people not only think the world owes them a living, but Checkers in Tokyo



AIRMAN FIRST CLASS GORDON T. NETTLE of Grosse Pointe, plays checkers with MISS PATRICIA JONES, a Red Cross worker, at the Tokyo Army Hospital, where he is a patient. Airman Nettle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nettle, 1926 Severn road, is normally stationed in Tokyo as chief clerk of the 1503d Motor Vehicle Squad. He joined the Air Force in August, 1951, and has served overseas since last September.

MONEY STILL TALKS An angry man should count to

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en before he speaks-if his wife knicks all attempts at progress is angry he should count out ten only indicates his lack of horse-

News Notes From D. U. S.

The speaker at the weekly assembly program held on Friday, April 16, at the Detroit University School was Mrs. Dorothea Zuber. Hers was one of a series of talks dealing with jewelry, fine watches, and dinner ware. Her subject was "The History of China Ware."

Following her remarks and the showing of some very lovely china, she presented a film describing the complete process involved in the manufacture of

Tony Barr of the 11th grade presented the speaker to the assembly.

John Chandler, Jr., Headmaster, Wellington Grimes, his assistant and John Suter, Jr., supervisor of grades seven and eight, recently attended a conference at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., where a discussion took place as to problems involved in the admission with advanced standing into college of high-school students of superior abilities.

The discussions turned on the best means, in exceptional circumstances, of considering for advanced credit in their first year at college "those students who will have studied during their

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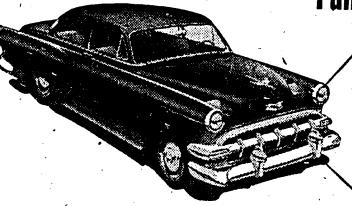
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Obituaries

A. RUS WENDELL

Mr. Wendell, 63, of 486 Uni- children. pital.

He was a native of Greensburg, Pa., and had lived in the Detroit area for the last 14 years. He was head of the A. Rus Wendell com-

Gladys; three daughters, Mrs. Bon Secours Hospital on Wed-Betty Glass and Miss Mary M. Before this Betty Glass and Miss Mary M. nesday, March 24, at the age of intensive job, he was extremely Allan Parrott of Grand Rapids; and three grandchildren. Services were held on Mon-day, April 19, at Greensburg.

MARY E. MORAN

Mrs. Mary E. Moran, 82, of 58 first families in Detroit and the Pointe, died on Friday, April 16, at her home.

Moran road in the Farms, was named in honor of her fatherin-law, the late Louis Moran. Surviving her are five daugh-

ters, Mrs. Gladys Paye, Mrs. Pearl Beaupre, Mrs. Hazel Geist, Mrs. Jacqueline Booth and Mrs. Lois Cury; a son, Sherman; 16 in Croswell, Mich.

grandchildren and 13 great grand-

Services were held on Tuesday versity place, died on Thursday, April 20, in St. Paul Church. April 15, in Bon Secours Hos- Burial was in Holy Sepulchre

> MARY LUCY LEONHARD Mrs. Mary Lucy Leonhard,

of her husband in 1919. She had been beloved nurse, tutor and families in the Pointe and De-Moross, a member of one of the troit. She liked children so well that her two sons, Carleton B. Lconhard, vice-president of the Detroit Trust company, and Lee W. Leonhard, of the Eastman Kodak company, could not persuade her to retire.

> She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. F. B. Calkins. Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 27. Burial was

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orange rind

cup strained honey 31/2 cups diced rhubarb

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Fiekens to Talk To Republicans

"I Am No Rip Van Winkle" will be the title of John Fiekens' talk to the 14th District Young Republicans on Thursday, April 29. Fickens, chairman of the State Central Committee, will highlight the regular monthly meeting to be held at Buckingham Hall, 15917 Harper, at 8 p. m.

A prominent lawyer, Fiekens, whose love for children prompted who lives at 1381 Grayton road, her to care for them well beyond was elected to his present post Survivors include his wife, her age of retirement, died in following his duties as chairman 86. She lived at 16619 Maumee. active in the 14th District Y. R. Mrs. Leonhard had been taking Club. Fiekens is a graduate of care of children since the death of her husband in 1919. She had School and at 36 is the youngest state chairman in the country.

mentor to children of prominent Young Republican convention in Discussions on the forthcoming Bay City on May 7-8 will follow Fiekens' speech. Delegates to represent the 14th district will be selected at the meeting and reports will be given outlining the two-day activities.

Final arrangements for the New Year's Eve in May party will conclude the meeting. This party, the first social function of the year, will be held at Club Eagle on May 14 and will be open to all young Republicans.

MRS. GERALDINE URIDGE

Mrs. Geraldine Uridge, formerly of 537 Lakeland, wife of Owen F. Uridge, one time manager of Radio Station WJR, died on Tuesday, April 6, in her home in

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Uridge has lived in the Pointe until her husband resigned from WJR in 1948, and took a position as general manager of Station WQAM in Miami, which he still

Besides her husband, Mrs. Uridge is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jack Dunham; a son, Owen F. Jr.; her mother, Mrs. Lillian Gay; and a sister, Mrs. L. M. Reeves of the Pointe.

Following services in Miami, the body was flown to Detroit for services here on Friday, April 9. Burial was in Woodlawn

HOWARD J. ROSE

Services for Mr. Rose, assistant retail manager of the Detroit News, who died at his home, 283 Mt. Vernon, on Thursday, March 25, were held on Monday, March 29. Burial was in Roseland

Surviving are his wife, Virginia, and three daughters, Alice and Mrs. David Penniman of Detroit, and Mrs. Bruan V. Nols of Fort Knox, Ky.

HOUSEHOLD HINT If your coffee seems to lack that aromatic freshness you desire, try cleaning the coffee pot with a soda solution. Use three tablespoons of soda to one quart of water and let it stand in the coffee pot for 5 minutes, advises Marcille Pridgeon of the Michi gan State College foods and nu-

trition, department.

Church League Champions Get News Trophies





The champions of the Senior and Junior Divisions were honored at the annual banquet of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball League which was held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Wednesday, April 21. Top photo—Memorial Diesels, Senior division champions, left to right, front row; COACH ALEX FORRESTER, RON FINE, BOB SWARTZ, WALLY HARPER, KEN GUTOW and assistant coach BRUCE CHAMBERS. Back row; REV. PAUL KET-CHUM, MARK MURVAY, ANDY PENZ, BILL BROWN, DAN DYER, SKIP JOHNSON and MANAGER BYRON CHAMBERS. Bottom photo—St. Paul Panthers, Junior Division Champions, left to right, front row; BRUCE BURNETT, MIKE CAVANAUGH, FRANCIS McDONALD and TOM KOLODZIEJSKI. Back row; COACH EDDIE LAUER, TIM HUTTON, PAT WRIGHT, DAVID AYRAULT and COACH HARRY HAMMOND.

Katharine Gibbs Alumnae Sponsoring Fashion Show

The Katharine Gibbs Alumnae Association of Detroit is sponsoring a Dessert-Fashion Show Saturday, May 1, at 1 p.m. at the Birmingham Community House to benefit their Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Richard M. Marr, 19242 Linvale, will be one of the

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to provide a scholarship for a girl from the Detroit area to attend one of the five Katharine Gibbs Schools. Tickets are \$1.75 and can be purchased from any member of the Alumnae Association.

models.

Margaret Knoch Enrolled In School of Nursing

Miss Margaret Knoch, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knoch, 1842 Norwood avenue, entered Miss Knoch graduated from Grosse Pointe high school in January of this year.

affiliated with the University of a two-story building. Within five Illinois. Miss Knoch will have an years additional frontage was se- Club held an election of officers opportunity to earn her B. S. in cured and an eight-story building at a recent meeting, for the year nursing. The course will cover three years.

Mother-Son Banquet Set At Woods Presbyterian

Within the past five years two cording secretary; Mrs. Alex E. The Women's Association of new branches have been built. LaPointe, corresponding secrenoted act of Burns' Birds, will the third branch store.

Schroeder at TUxedo 2-4335. and children's shoes.

Himelhoch's Opening Program Planning Institute New Northland Store

The beautiful Northland Center branch of Himelhoch Eros. & Co. opens Saturday, May 1. Located the Program Planning Institute Carter Company of Mack avenue on Peacock Terrace in Building E, as chairman of mailing. She is were guests at an Easter dinner the store occupies approximately also active as a member of the party in the Detroit Yacht Club 20.000 square feet-12.000 on the street level and 8,00 on a lower street level and 8,00 on a lower sity Women and Inter-Group a record sales of real estate for a gracious stairway. To facilitate Council. shopping, there are three entrances, each facing a large park-

Its planted garden-wall facade was designed by Victor Gruen Architects to create a feeling of ham Memorial Building on Monquiet charm, shopping comfort day, May 3.
and high fashion. The unusual Lawrence J. Taylor, director of interior design, with its novel Extended Service, Hillsdale Collighting, fixtures and decor, was lege, will open the workshop, with designed by Dorothy Greene and an address on human relations in associates. Colorful peacocks, organizations. butterflies and birds are the key motifs of the store, each department having its own definitive of Christians and Jews, will be There are 15 display areas, in- noon session, and will discuss the

the Presbyterian hospital school cluding seven large show windows moral and religious values underof nursing, Chicago, on March 22, and eight eye-level accessory dis- lying the American way of life.

Grosse Pointe high school in Janlary of this year.

The Presbyterian hospital

Chool of purples China paid at a large of the presbyterian hospital

Chool of purples China paid at a large of the presbyterian hospital chool of nursing, Chicago, Ill., is at 180-182 Woodward avenue, in was constructed.

1954-55.

In 1922 Himelhoch's moved to The new officers are: Mrs. D. the Washington Arcade which A. McGinty, president; Mrs. Wilprovided an entrance on both liam Aris, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Woodward avenue and Washing- Perry T. Walt, 2nd vice-presi-

the Woods Presbyterian Church The first one is in Birmingham, tary; and Mrs. H. F. Weinert, will sponsor a special mother and and it grew so rapidly that last treasurer. son banquet. It will be held in years its space was doubled. The the church on Friday, May 14. second Himelhoch's store is in William Roberston, Mrs. George A special program of variety Grosse Pointe on Kercheval C. Lockhart, Mrs. W. B. Rowe entertainment including the avenue. Himelhoch's Northland is and Mrs. B. F. Brown.

Merchadise from every depart- Mrs. Don H. Briggs, and a tea for Mrs. Byron Burchby is chair- ment in the downtown store will new members, at the next meetman with Mrs. John Vanderbelt be available in this unit, including, April, 26, in St. Mark's and Mrs. Richard Mertz as her ing coats, suits, dresses, separates Church. and casuals, junior apparel, lin-Tickets are \$1.75 for adults, and gerie, corsets, accessories, shoes, \$1.35 for children. They may be millinery, infants', toddlers' and are considerate enough not to obtained from Mrs. Gerald C. children's wear, demi-deb fashions bawl their parents out in front

Kenneth Carters Hosts To Hold Ali-Day Workshop | To Staff on Easter Mrs. Bryon J. Chambers of

Salesmen, their wives, and the Lakeview road, has been active in office staff of the Kenneth W. American Association of Univer- on Saturday, April 17. The 35 guests also celebrated

the past six months. At present, she is busy helping Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

to mail out notices of an all-day neth W. Carter of Lochmoor workshop, which will be held in boulevard.

To Honor Nurses Week of May 3

Farms Mayor William Connolly issued a proclamation on Tuesday, April 21, commemorating Professional Nurses Week, May 3 to 10, which will mark the 50th anniversary year of the professional nurses, organization and the 100th anniversary of Florence Nightingale's work in the Crimean War.

Plans are underway to publicize the two anniversaries through the press, radio and television, by the Michigan State Nurses Association. Chief executives of all local government communities are expected to issue their proclamations in honor of the event. '

It is also planned to honor nurses in local hospitals, by having them wear the professional nurse emblem, which will be recognized by an insignia bearing the Florence Nightingale lamp. The insignia and lamp are emblematic of the sacrifices that nurses have made throughout the world in peace and war. The proclamation not only calls attention to the fact that anni-

versaries are in order, but it calls upon the citizens to pay tribute to the "Women in White," and promptly at 10:30 a.m. The development of a student nurse program to help eliminate the great nurse shortage in the Detroit district and other parts of the country, is the ultimate

Congregational Women To Hold Spring Meeting

The spring meeting of the Wo-men's Fellowship of the Con-gregational Association of Detroit will be held at the North Woodward Congregational Church, 8715 Woodward, on Thursday, May 6. Mrs. Harold R. Curry, president, will preside at the business session, beginning

Miss Miriam Brown, a Congreational Christian educator from Madura, India, will be the speaker for the afternoon program. Since 1937, Miss Brown has been serving under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, stationed, first in the Criminal Tribe Settlement in Shalapur, then at the Capron Hall School for Girls in Madura and since 1948 she has been manager of the Lucy Perry Noble Institute in Tamil.

She has been in the center of one of the terrible famine areas where the drought, which has continued for six consecutive years, has wrought havoc. "India is the largest democracy in the world. The Indian people feel a strong kinship to Americans through the sharing of demo-cratic ideals," says Miss Brown. New England born and bred, Miss Brown, was educated at Boston University; the American International College; and Hart-

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Winners of this contest were honored and presented with 60 Exhibitors medals at the annual Art Direc-A \$300,000 Exhibition tors dinner held in the Statler Hotel, April 28. Following the awards dinner, the original art Adm. 60c tex peid work of the winners will be on exhibition in the Detroit Institute of Arts from April 29 through

> The Campbell-Ewald staff members who won more awards than any single agency has ever won, were Al Scott, who took three first awards; Halsey Davidson, who won first award, a second award and a design award; James Hastings, a first award and a design award; Jack Moment, of the Pointe, a design award; Gene Duffy, a first award and design award; Donald Hume, a first and James Trumbo and Glenn Smith, design awards. · The awards covered art for advertisements appearing in national magazines, trade magazines,

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sweep of 12 awards in the Art Directors Club of Detroit annual awards contest.

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The annual Detroit Art Directors contest is considered the most important local advertising art the various types of law violations paid \$851.50 into the city treasury. made by the Art Directors for outstanding merit'in advertising

Four simple larceny cases resulted in a loss of \$94.60, with \$35 recovered. No grand larceny was reported during March, but police recovered \$100, which included the value of two recovered bicycles reported stolen previously. Five property destruction reports listed damages which amounted to \$92. A total of 238 RBA, is an inpolice calls were answered and

140 complaints registered. The number of vehicle operator's licenses issued was set at child gazing 117, of which 97 were for driv- intently seaing passenger cars, 10 were for ward, perhaps chauffeur's and 10 were dupli- in thought of cates. Two adults and two juv- the fisherman eniles were given operator's li-husband and ense suspensions.

One auto theft was reported; father late in that was recovered by Detroit returning. An police. Police answered four ambul-

ance calls and eight fire calls. noted 19th Cen-They also made 12 adult arrests tury English and 11 juvenile arrests. No holdups, suicides or breakings and enterings were reported

during the month of March. There were only six traffic cases involving juveniles, and only nine business and home doors found open in the absence

Eastern Detroit Realty To Honor Charles Sieder

Eastern Detroit Realty Association will honor Charles Sieder with a lifetime membership at the next regular business meeting Tuesday, May 4, at Buckingham Hall, 15917 Harper avenue Sieder, age 78, a long time member of E.D.R.A. was born in Atticia, Lapeer County, and was very active in Detroit in its

early days.
Fred W. Harding, first president of E.D.R.A. in 1921, will present Sieder his lifetime mem-

Dominican High Fathers Elect and Plan Stag Party

The Dominican High School Father's Club, at the April 7 meeting, elected the following years, replacing directors whose terms expired in April, 1953: W. T. Kelly, C. C. Lens, D. R. Longe, C. M. Morgan, H. P. Munger, and

The chairman of the Spring Stag Party, L. Turco, announced



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Dr. Prendergast Retires May 1 Dr. John J. Prendergast, Medic- and in 1928 he was a fellow at officers who have attended the al Director of Chrysler Corpora- Chicago Lying-In Hospital, He Traffic Institute of Northwestern that this Stag Party will be held tion for nearly 18 years, will rethursday night, May 13, at 8 tire on May 1.

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in the field of industrial hygiene tion of Surgery for Trauma, the research and set up a special de-partment to maintain and improve healthful working condi- sociation and the Detroit Acadetions for Chrysler employees. my of Surgery. He is a member Born at Grafton, West Virginia, of the Wayne County and Michi-January 11, 1902, Dr. Prendergast gan State Medical Society and attended Carlton Academy, Sum- the Detroit Athletic Club. mit, New Jersey; St. Bonaventure's College, Allegheny, New York and was graduated from Grosse Pointe, in 1935. They have Loyola University, Chicago with three children: John Joseph, a degree of Doctor of Medicine Mary Frazer, and Robert Mc-

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Reckless Drivers Pay Up In Court

A charge of driving while intoxicated was also placed against Marwin Rodden, who gave his Harris East Side Funeral Home any day or evening, 11 a.m. to address as the Savarine Hotel, Detroit. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$85 and had his operator's license suspended for six

John W. Jones of 1196 Chalmers, pleaded guilty to speeding on Charlevoix He was assessed a fine of \$16.

Marjorie McCoy of 624 Hardparking in a no parking zone, the evening. and paid a fine of \$2.

The following did not appear which dates back to February 1952. He forfeited a bond o

Bernard G. Martin of 4855 Gray, Detroit, pleaded not guilty to parking in a no parking zone. He was found not guilty and his case was dismissed.

Woods Policeman To Go to School

The Woods council approved Ribbons. appropriation of \$150 on Monday, The son April 19, which will be used to send a Woods patrolman to the he was graduated from West Traffic Safety School, which will Pointe in 1952. be held at Michigan State College, May 3 to May 29.

The council approved the appropriation upon request of Director, of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey, who revealed that Patrolman Robert Hyde has been selected to attend the school. Director Bailey has been informed that Patrolman Hyde may be in line for a scholarship to the traffic school session.

Total tuition for the school is \$60. The money appropriated by Left: Royal Vienna Vase from Kronberg Castle, Damstadt, the council will cover the patrol-Germany. A superb specimen of this art, 35" high, insured for \$5500 man's food lodging expenses, men directors for a term of three when originally purchased. Right: Dresden Jar, very old and very during the duration of his stay in Lansing.

Instructors for the traffic school will be staff members of Police Administration: department and college personnel of MSC; police

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charge of driving while intoxicated. He was found guilty and Halford, 11A, are co-chairmen fined \$100 and had his operator's for the carnival and head the license suspended for one year. | planning committee. Kennel Club's annual junior

The title for this year's car-

nival is "Karnival Kapers". around which the decorations for both gyms are designed. The general admission price is 50 cents. Swimming, fortune shirt.

telling, lots of booths offering prizes, and refreshments will be presented.

He became the second boy in the 12-year history of the contest to win, and his victory broke an New booths have been added eight-year reign by girls. He to make the carnival different from any previous ones. They

will be open from 2 o'clock to up, Julayne Kirk, 18, of Munice, 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and Ind. ing, Detroit, pleaded guilty to from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock in There will be dancing in the young Henderson as an outstand-

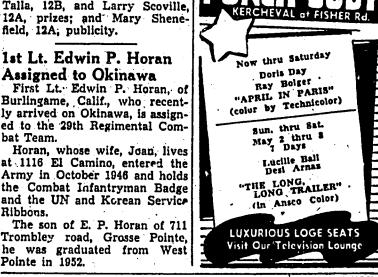
girls' gym from 9 to 12 p.m. in court: Robert Renaud of 924 Committees working on the

Grand Marais; charged with carnival are headed by Bill Mor- show judges. Two of the nation's speeding on St. Paul, bond for-feited, \$15; Robert E. Livingston George Volis, 12A, booths; Fran 19396 Roscommon, Harper Striker, 11A, dance; Laila Sadi in their praise of him. Woods,, accused of speeding on and Susie Slimon, 12A's, dance Charlevoix, bond forfeiture was decorations; Carl Talla and Joal \$15; James E. Sargent of 181 Grundy, 12Bs, refreshments; Carl Pasadena, Highland Park, on an Talla, 12B, and Larry Scoville, old charge of running through a 12A, prizes; and Mary Shene-stop street without stopping, field, 12A, publicity.

> 1st Lt. Edwin P. Horan Assigned to Okinawa First Lt. Edwin P. Horan, of

Burlingame, Calif., who recently arrived on Okinawa, is assigned to the 29th Regimental Combat Team. Horan, whose wife, Joan, lives at 1116 El Camino, entered the

the Combat Infantryman Badge and the UN and Korean Service The son of E. P. Horan of 711 Trombley road, Grosse Pointe,



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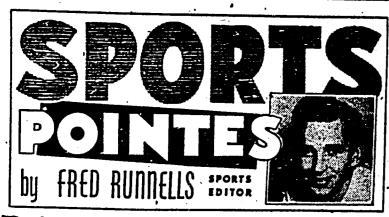
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Pointers Steal Opening Ball Game from Fordson Tractors

Grosse Pointe High baseball started on a winning note for the first time in memory when Coach Ed Wernet's alert team took advantage of its opponents' miscues and chalked up a 6 to 5 victory over Fordson on the Tractors' home

brass playing first base when not the stage for the theft of the on the mound, took over the century by Johnny "Jessie opening day mound chores and James" Russell in the Devils' set down the Tractors with six half of the sixth inning. hits while issuing two walks and striking out six. Sealby, normally a long ball hitter when he plays the initial sack, went 0 for 3 at to steal second, third and home with a late.

Draws First Blood

Grosse Pointe drew first blood when it scored two runs on no hits in the first inning. Fordson came back in the second inning and took a 3 to 2 lead when it clustered three hits off Sealby. From that point on Sealby scattered three hits, which coupled with two walks netted the Tractors' last two runs in the next three innings.

the fact they had become the first Blue Devil baseball team to win an opening game either at home or away and have set their sights real high. As a matter of fact they are looking at the league title, and honor a Grosse Pointe baseball team has never won since the league was formed many years ago.

Played Errorless Ball

The Tractors lead was short

third when he grounded out to shortstop. Russelle walked, stole second and scored when Dan What makes the victory all the Follis singled.

Follis Also Steals

moved over to third on a field- own ball field due to the confirst. An attempted sacrifice bunt only one infield practice on by Christo, which was bobbled Kerby Field before playing their by the pitcher, turned out to be first game. a squeeze play that scored Folli from third with MacMillan going to third. Clyma then sacrifice Christo to second and Eugenie belted a long sacrifice fly to the outfield, scoring MacMillan for the third run of the inning.

Tie Score in Fifth Fordson chopped away at th Pointers and finally tied the

Bob Sealby, who doubles in score in the fifth inning and set

with the winning run of the

Grosse Pointe drew first blood the fact they had become the first

Played Errorless Ball

Besides taking advantage of lived however, when the Pointers Tractor miscues the Devils played took advantage of a weak armed errorless ball while collecting six Fordson catcher and Tractor hits and stealing seven bases. errors to move into a 5 to 3 lead. Seven Devils found themselves Sealby opened the top of the reaching first base via the base

more amazing is the fact the Pointers have not had the ad-Foilis then stole second and vantage of working out on their er's choice which eventually struction of the new auditorium-MacMillan perched safely on gymnasium. The Devils had held

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Surprising Track Team Takes First Meet with Ease

Coach Howard MacAdam's veteran-scarce Blue Devil the City of Grosse Pointe and in and outfielders performing in eight "minors." track team came up with a surprise 63 1/10 to 45 9/10 victory | Grosse Pointe Park will report over the Monroe Trojans last Friday, April 23, on the local at Neighborhood Club gymnasium ful eyes of managers and coaches.

But in the Monroe meet the boys tied for second place which Devils' stock took a sharp rise accounts for the split points in School building at 10 o'clock While plans for the Monroe accounts for the split points in Saturday marring May 1 and league honors appear to be on the final results. the horizon barring unforseen

Some New Stars Sighted

The first meet of the season inches, and his teammate H. sessions on Neighborhood Field produced some first year stars Smith was second with Spindle and the High School diamond. who along with veterans Mike taking third. The shot put was Boys are to bring their baseball Rauth, Tom Barry, Armin Jocz won by Sisinyak of Monroe with mitts, but all other equipment and John Wardle could enable a toss of 48 feet one and one such as bats, balls, catching equipthe Pointers to retain their Re- quarter inches. Balk gave the ment will be provided by the gional title, which they have won Trojans second place and Jerry League. the past two years.

Among the newest stars is Tom place with a toss of 40 feet 10 Demerest who transferred from California. Demerest, if he continues to perform in future meets as he did in the opener, figures to play a big part in the Blue Devils' future track plans.

Pole Vault is Clincher The deciding event of the meet was the pole vault which was won by tenth grader Keith Berry, who cleared the bar at 10 feet six inches. Bill Smith, of Monroe, was event mainly on his performance of last year when he tied Jerry Goebel for fifth place in the State meet with a leap of 11 feet six inches. The best Smith could do lost Friday was 4:46.3 which leads one to believe Braves, The Milwaukee Braves a top heavy favorite to take this do last Friday was 9 feet three one to believe Braund's old time Yankees, the Boston Red Sox, and inches for second place.

one to believe Braund's old time Yankees, the Boston Red Sox, and mark might be in jeopardy this Cleveland Indians. The names inches for second place.

Demerest Wins Two

Tom Demerest became a double winner when he captured both Motor City Speedway the high and low hurdles. In the Races Starting May 9 120 high hurdles he beat Adler and Peters from Monroe in that order. In the 180 low hurdles he Mile and Schoenherr-will begin refer to each team by its city broke the tape ahead of Estes of its 1954 racing season Sunday af- name, such as Boston, Milwaukee, automobile industry. Monroe and Lyn Messner of the ternoon, May 9, with the popular St. Louis,

Nelson Sherburne of the Pointers, the oval is nearing completion

Armin Jocz, the boy who is so and clear weather next week will good he can have his choice of see the job finished. events, pounded over the finish line ahead of his teammate Mike every type of racing car to try Rauth and Monroe's Sherer in the out the track during the open

Win Both Relays Jim Clemente, Bill Squire, Joe day.

Braden and Hal Bailey turned in a 2:47.7 in winning the three quarter mile relay and Rauth, Bailey, Jocz and Demerest com- are dry-the clever politician is bined efforts to capture the 880 for what'll you have. relay for the Devils.

In the field events the Trojans A political machine is one piece and Devils shared honors. As re- of machinery that never has to ported, Keith Berry won the pole be side-tracked for the lack of vault. Dick Spindle, a senior out gas.

Monroe Wins Broad Jump Monroe's Bob Smith won the in the buildings the boys will broad jump, soaring 19 feet 4 start the first practice and tryout

Leamon was far back in third

Coach MacAdam sees the race for the crown a tight one this letters, as many have not as yet and Mrs. T. J. Ault, and their the first meet performances of a boy receive such a letter. so of Muncie. Indiana. for the crown a tight one this the other Border Cities League teams. Highland Park beat MonToe by 8 points and then was beaten by Royal Oak by one leaves of the Detroit Forder Project Forder with the other Border Cities League to your reporter when mine-year-old son, Brian, formerly of Muncle, Indiana.

In me-year-old son, Brian, formerly of Muncle, Indiana.

Mr. Ault this week was named to the position of president and general manager of the Detroit of Table 1 in the position of Muncle, Indiana.

Mr. Ault this week was named to your reporter when Sandy Wiener presented us with two wonderful gifts for the work we did in running the league for three years. We think there were projected to your reporter when Sandy Wiener presented us with two wonderful gifts for the work we did in running the league for three years. We think there were presented us with two wonderful gifts for the work we did in running the league for three years. We think there were presented us with two wonderful gifts for the work we did in running the league for three years. We think there were presented us with two wonderful gifts for the work we did in running the league for three years. We think there were presented us with two wonderful gifts for the work we did in running the league for three years. point. Fordson walloped Wyan-

dotte in the season opener.

Motor City Speedway-at Eight standing through the season will hard tops being the first to com-Bob and Bill Smith slammed pete on the newly-paved track. the 100 yard dash with Bob Bell Promoter Andy Barto an-Bob and Bill Smith slammed the low yard dash with Bob Bell giving Grosse Pointe a third place. John Wardle turned in a better first meet performance than last year in winning the mile in which he beat Monroe's Eversole and Walson Charburne of the Beinters of the Beinters of the Reinfers of the Reinfer

> Barto has invited pilots of house period which is scheduled from 1:30 until 5 p.m. on Satur-

FENCE STRADDLER Some politicians are wet, some

Woods Little League Starts Tryouts







The newly organized Grosse Pointe Woods Little League held its first practice at Mason School field, Saturday, April 24, under the direction of President Marvin Boutin and his managers and coaches. Top picture—COACH BILL BECKENHAUER shows one of the groups the proper batting stance as other coaches and managers look on. Bottom left—a half dozen young hopefuls listen to instructions from the team managers as practice gets underway. Left to right the managers are EARL MEYER of the Tigers, DAN O'BRIEN of the Indians, ERNIE CHIELENS of the Red Sox, HOWARD DAVENPORT of the Yankees and Players Agent PAUL SNOW. Bottom right: Vice President ROGER JUDKINS, left, goes over the roster with President MARV BOUTIN as practice gets underway.

The Babe Ruth League, Grosse Pointe's new hard ball organiza-

at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, With only four returning lettermen the power of the 1954
the high jump with a leap of 5
Pointers was a big question mark.

The power of the 1954
feet 2 inches. In this event five
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Schools also will be used. Saturday morning, May 1.

After registrations are taken

A letter is being sent to boys who have already indicated their Of Borg-Warner Gear intention to play in the league, but all boys will not receive these

'The teams in the City-Park Division will be the National Looking over Grosse Pointe's League, the Brooklyn Dodgers, track records we noticed a re- the Milwaukee Braves, The were picked as the teams who finished in the first division in the regular 1953 big league season. In an effort to avoid too much confusion with the various Little Leagues in the area the

> all boys show up at the High in Los Angeles.
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ener. If you'd like the list, write

Mason School playgrounds on the last day for registering for tion for boys 13, 14, and 15 years Vernier road in the Woods are tryouts with room for only a few old, will hold registration and in the scene of intensive activity additional recruits. The four initial try-out Saturday, May 1. these days as training is stepped "major" teams will be managed Pointe Inter-Church League and will race in the hot Privateer members and their guests en-

For the present, twice-a-week To Help "Green Thumbs'

While plans for the Memorial Day opening ceremonies are not yet complete, Ray MacArthur, Woods City Administrator, promises that the levelling of the

Ghesquiere Park will be com- practical value to the home gardpleted in plenty of time for opening day. Woods Little League officials announced Saturday, May 1, as Arbor.

T. J. Ault New President

New to Grosse Pointe are Mr

Gear Division of Borg-Warner Grosse Pointe, Mich. Corporation by Roy C. Ingersoll, president of the parent organiza- Pvt. George Alpervitz

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of Detroit Gear. Mr. Ault's executive experience in the automotive parts industry Army from a major part of the Old Northwest are Ohio, Indiana, was largely gained at Muncie. strong cordon of American de- Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Both Warner and Detroit Gear fense forces stretching across the Divisions are major producers of U.S. Zone of German. automatic transmissions for the

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Little League Stadium portion of have been selected for their like Sandy Wiener, Russ Livermore, Eddie Lauer, Paul Ketthe U-M Library Extension Serv- Gray, George Elworthy, George "Kathmar II" tipping over since chum, Jay Newberry, Roland

FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Serv-The most wonderful thing, and ing here aboard the destroyer should have received the gifts. There are guys like those we mentioned and one fellow in particular, Bill Beckenhauer, who deserves a multitude of credit for the success of the league

THE OLD NORTHWEST When Michigan first came un-Pointe, Mich., recently arrived in der the jurisdiction of the United He recently relinquished that Wiesbaden, Germany, for duty States in 1796, it was in the Terposition to join the executive staff with the Seventh Army's 443d ritory Northwest of the River Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. Ohio, usually called the Old Combats units of the Seventh Northwest. States made from the

> LIVING IN THE PAST Beware of the motorist who operator, entered the Army in plasters his windows with travel September 1953 and completed stickers-he's more interested in letting people know where he's been than in seeing where he is

Blue Devil Netmen Subdue Fordson for First Loop Win

Coach Bud Kurvink's Blue Devil tennis team got off to winning start in the Border Cities League race last Friday, April 23, when they chalked up an impressive 7 to 0 win over Fordson on the Tractors home courts. What was more impressive was the way in which the Devils completely subdued their opponents. The Tractors didn't win a set as the Pointers

wept to the shutout victory. with love wins. Stewart topped Sobeck in straight sets in the second set handly 6-2. number one and two singles,

Patterson, Watson Win King Patterson won the number

In the doubles matches Johnny Taylor and Bill Leonard had no trouble sweeping past Selvia and lost the team shutout when they team.

Alex Stewart and Bill Hotch- were forced to go fourteen games ciss paced the singles matches before downing Sottroff and Mitty in the first set of the number Bojas and Hotchkiss whipped three doubles. They won the

Monroe Match May 3

The date for the cancelled Monroe match, which was supposed joined the select "love" group when he nudged Tomchuck 6-0; 6-1. three singles by beating Lampros to have been the first league conlater, May 5, on the Trojans'

Coach Kurvink says he has no Gibson in straight seas 6-0; 6-0. fears of being upset by the Trac-Bill Connelly and Jim Lin- tors in the return engagement but berger downed Kochadoorian and has a couple of changes to make Mathews 6-0; 6-3 while Bill in the lineup before he can realize Bryant and Larry Scoville almost a well-balanced, not powerful,

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

graphical error when this column said Dr. Henry Dunlap bought underway May 31.

"Old Rarity" has been sold up Alpena way but won't be delivered until the middle of August. That means there will be six Pilots racing here for the greater part of the summer and Susie will have her regular crew back aboard until that Chet Renaud says he expects

20 to pick up the Pilot he purchased a few weeks ago. It's just the weather that's holding him up now. In the meantime Chet and his crew are readying his Privateer "Maybe" for delivery to her new owner from

Senior Division champion Memorial Diesels and the Junior champs the St. Paul Panthers.

There was many a wet eye past commodore Dick Brand built with his own pinkies got beautiful "Orient" bid farewell a good workout too. to fresh water. It was a sad Everyone had something nice to sight to see the 65 foot cutter say about the league and League with her spar shipped on deck Director Ty Tyson who, incident- and making her way down the ally, did a tremendous job of Detroit river. This was the start running the league smoother than of a four month trip that will thumbs," a new gardening book in any of the five years since its take "Orient" and her new ownlist has been prepared by the origin, hit the nail on the head er down the East coast, into the Library Extension Service at the when he said "This is a great Carribean, through the Panama thing you are doing for the lads Canal and finally up the West and I hope it continues for years coast to her new home in Seattle, Washington.

Dave "Deacon" Sloss has the right answer to the wise guys ice, 312 General Library, Ann Arbor.

G. Kenan Jacobi Aboard Destroyer USS Heerman

Gray, George Elworthy, George ice, 312 General Library, Ann Neirinck and many more on hand. These men helped form the league five long years ago and helped it grow into a great league for youngsters in the Pointe's churches:

"Kathmar II" tipping over since he shaved a ton of lead off her bottom. Says Dave "I'm going to buy some safety belts for the crew to hold those old guys in the cockpit when we get a breeze churches: of wind. The Deacon is very also a little embarrassing, hap-pened to your reporter when Mills Trophy race for a shakedown of his ship prior to the Port Huron-Mackinac race dewe did in running the league spite the fact the Detroit Boat for three years. We think there Club regatta falls on June 26 too. Dave says "It isn't that I don't want to sail in the Boat Club race but when you make as many changes in a boat like we have you must get a good long

We pulled a "Boo Boo" last distance race under your belt week but actually it was typo- and see how the boat performs before going to Mackinac.

Little Club Commodore John-Susie Fisher Pilot sloop "Old ny Detwiler has finally gone and Rarity". Actually, the good doc- done it. John and Phyllis are tor bought Jack Cullen's Pilot thrilled over the fact that Jack sloop "Albacore" and will be giv- Bodkin, boyish boat broker, has ing the boys in cruising C class found them a Bounty sloop down fits when the local regattas get on the East coast. Arrival here is undetermined as yet but that doesn't bother the lanky construction man because he wasn't planning to race the new boat this year anyhow. He will hang on to his berth with his good friend Sioss. Guess Johnny wants to see how those new safety belts work. Phyllis says the boat is named "Yankee" but they are going to change it to "Vashty". to go over to Chicago about May we didn't write it down at the The name means something but time and forgot.

That was a wonderful dedication party the St. Clair Yachts-men held last Saturday night, April 24, at their new club on

All boys who will become thirteen and fourteen years old, and boys who will not have their sixteenth birthday until August 1, are eligible to play.

Tryouts and practice sessions

"major" teams will be managed by Howard Davenport, Earl Meyers, Ernie Chielens and Davenport, Earl Meyers, Ernie Chielens and Davenport, Earl Meyers, Ernie Chielens and by Howard Davenport, Earl Meyers, Ernie Chielens and dinner held last Wednesday, April 21, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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CAMERAS CATCH PICTORIAL NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD



OUTER SPACE FARMS—The starving world of tomorrow will depend on food provided by man-made moons launched into outer space to move in regular orbits around the earth, according to the story, "Moon Farms to Banish Starvation" in the May issue of Mechanix Illustrated magazine. Their principal product will be algae, a new food substitute recently discovered by scientists, which is rich in vitamins A and B¹ and has far greater protein content than meat, fish or fowl. The "moons" probably will be saucer-shaped with growing tubes concentrately approach on the upper decky drying and collecting with growing tubes concentrically arranged on the upper deck; drying and collecting equipment, storage bins, living quarters for the workers and other equipment will be housed in the shallow bowl beneath. A tubular dock in the lower portion of the artificial satellite will allow for docking of the cargo ships that carry produce back to the earth daily.



WINS RAYMOND CLAPPER AWARD - Doris Fleeson, PICTURE PROBLEM - Im-Washington correspondent, whose newspaper columns are pressed by the Eiffel Tower distributed by United Feature Syndicate, is congratulated but unable to "get it all in," by Frank B Allen, chairman of the committee of Capital these English schoolboys de-Correspondents, after she became the first woman to win cided to photograph it in the \$500 Raymond Clapper Award. Miss Fleeson was honcred for her "exceptionally meritorious work during 1953."

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SENATOR ON HORSEBACK — The fondest hopes of many an early American pioneer woman could hardly have foreseen the fate of Mrs. Eva Bowring, 62-year-old grandmother, who has been personally operating her late husband's 10,000-acre ranch in Nebraska since his death nine years ago. She has just been appointed Senator by Gov. Robert Crosby to succeed the late Sen. Dwight Griswold. Here, astride her favorite horse, Trinket, she takes a last look at her Hereford cattle before packing up and leaving for Washington.



NEW ARRIVAL—Still too weak to stand, this baby camel, only a few hours old, lies beside its mother to be licked dry. The mother camel arrived only recently at Hamburg's (Germany) Hagenbeck Zoo from Africa.



SOFT ASSIGNMENT—Not only will this face launch a thousand ships but a few thousand feet of Technicolor film, as cameras start to grind in Rome, Italy, on the movie version of "Helen of Troy." Cheerfully reclining on a Greek-embroidered couch, Rossana Podesta result of a two-year search for the "perfect beauty"—contemplates her film chores in the title role. Millions of potential viewers will probably not care if she confines these chores



MASK MARVEL-Vasco Natale Lupi, a 57-year-old Milan, Italy, artist who works in the unique medium of straw, is shown as he fashions a new piece. Shunning the standard materials of the sculptor, Lupi, a former student of the American University in Beirut, molds his figures entirely of straw. In 1951 he won a prize for his "portrait" of G. B. Shaw. Eventually, he plans to display his work in Europe and perhaps in the U.S. Surrounding him in his studio are the figures of Stalin (center, bottom); Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy (center, right); Churchill (top right); and the "Pirate" (top left).



GLAMOROUS GREASEMONKEY—In street clothes (left) or in coveralls, Lucille Pieti is an eye-stopper. The pretty, 27-year-old miss is the only known lady automotive engineer, and holds a B.S.M.E. degree. Normally, Miss Pieti, who is of Finnish extraction, is employed in the engineering division of a Detroit automotive plant, but she is now doubling



BILLING AND COOING-If you've been wondering how pelicans kiss, here's a real torrid demonstration with compliments of the London Zoo. Even in the spring some young men's fancies are turned down—as unhappily shown by the odd man in the background. See him?



Wearing two-and-one-haifmillion dollars in diamonds alone, Miss Celeste Seymour of New York is shown as she. attended the April in Paris Ball at New York's Waldori-Astoria Hotel. The third annual gala society affair was held for the benefit of the French Hospital in New York



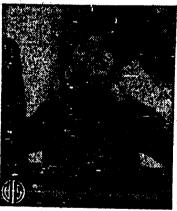
BASKET OF CHARM -Miami Beach has charm by the bushel basket now, as is well illustrated by luscious Kay Duggar.



CUTE REMINDER - Pretty Maria Vernay wears a fur, bathing suit to remind us of the cold weather that is past and the warm weather that's on the way. And she's also reminding us to set our clocks shead one hour on April 25 when Daylight Sav ing Time begins.



"SEA" THE FASHIONS—Flashing a wet and bubbly smile. model Dede Adams pirouettes on the bed of Florida's Silver. Springs as she is literally driven to the drink for an underwater fashion show. Donnybrook, Ltd., staged the novel show in the clear waters of the southern resort to drama-tize the water-resistance of their orlon coats and toppers. Fashion "critics" (right) were provided with diving masks.) but models took their air from special pipes "offstage".



ROYAL EXPRESSIONS—As the Royal yacht Britannia sails from Portsmouth bound for Tobruk in Africa, young Prince Charles's expressive face reveals a variety of emotions. He and his sister, Princess Anne, are sailing to be reunited with their parents after the Royal tour of Australia and other, points in the British Empire.



WHITE AND RED FOR EVENING-Christel Schack, Miss Germany of 1953, models a striking white cotton evening gown by Berlin designer Ursula Schewe, It is worn with a red coat, lined in white and trimmed with white fur at the sleaves.



ENOUGH PUFF-The pretty puff, absent from the fashion scene since the demise of the puffed sleeve, plays a return engagement on the dramatic skirts of costumes by Battilocchi of Rome. The designer encircles both bodice and skirt of this pink organza gown with rings of sparkling sequins, setting three enormous puffs into the skirt to give his creation a fairy-tale elegance.



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By Fred Runnells

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Christ Church Fair Sweater Girls:

(All glimpsed at a meeting for the May Preview) Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II . . . her emerald green cash-

mere sweater finished down the front with pertly sprigged handkerchief linen which also formed a tiny turn, down collar . . . worn with blouse of the same printed linen combining gray blue and greens . . . and a tailored woolen skirt of the soft, lovely blues and greens . . .

Mrs. Emory Moran Ford . . . in gray woolen skirt with a gray sweater strikingly cabled in canary yellow . . .

Mrs. John W. Anderson II . . . her red, black and white checkered woolen skirt . . . finished by untrimmed black pullover sweater and pearls . . .

Just before Saturday's dark skies in the Pointe . . . the Charles R. Harrisons glimpsed taking candids of their organdie-be-decked angel in front of their Cadieux road home . .

Thanks to the A. E. Woltanskis, of Yorkshire at Charlevoix, for the exquisite magnolia tree on their property . . It's one of the most beautiful at the Pointe and enjoyed not only by their neighbors but by the motorists who ply Charlevoix to and fro each day . . .

When the E. Richard Murvays took son Mark to New York last week that young man made the rounds of his favorite TV programs broadcast from Radio City . . . An opportunity presented itself whereby he was chosen to appear on "Strike It Rich", one of the droolier give-away shows when the victims share their troubles with the listening audience . . . Dick, frantic for a sob story, toyed with the idea of saying he needed to strike it rich because of his father's income tax . . . He even mussed up his hair to present ation of Marygrove College named Mrs. John E. Young, of a less prosperous appearance . . . Then the thought of how Grayton road, co-chairman of its big Travelrama which other has seven to care for. his dad would take all this struck him . . . He combed his takes place at the college this Saturday. hair . . . and declined with thanks the invitation to be televised . . .

Speaking of TV... Pointer Paul Slocumb has written a new television play, "Chair for A Lady"... You'll be able to catch it this evening (Thursday, April 29) over channel 2... It'll be the Lux Video Theorem at the relation of the college on Six Mile road to play bridge. channel 2 . . . It'll be the Lux Video Theater attraction and see a Hawaiian fashion show, will star Angela Lansbury . . . Nice going for the young be refreshed by Hawaiian playwright . . .

PILFERINGS

Skimming the last from Rod Arkell's Cream of Wit: The three most faithful friends . . . a bank account . . and I forget the other two . . .

As soon as civilization becomes accustomed to a luxury, it's a necessity.

An observing bachelor has just defined the history of marriage briefly as follows: giving in, giving up, giving over and giving out.

Never make the mistake of claiming you never made one.

Prohibition will never return to America as long as prunes are stewed, lamps are lit, cabbages are pickled and baby says gaga.

He couldn't carry a tune—even with a Handel.

Never shoot pool with an old-time actor his cues.

A woman is known by the company she keeps—waiting. may order for their Summer

If all the autos in the world were jammed up end to end, that would be Sunday afternoon.

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. JOHN E. YOUNG OF GRAYTON ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

Along about the first of the year the Alumnae Associ- a job well-done find a busy per

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, with a fast stepdainties at tea time, and thus contribute to the Asociation's scholarship fund.

As soon as all plans were carefully made and various committees intent upon their work, Mrs. John E. Young became a travel show chairman in earnest. She took a trip arriving home just in time to attend the May 1 party.

Before a private plane and the Youngs took off for five weeks At Acapulco, however, Chairman the day before. No casualties, Young knew that in the artistic though. lines were all the Hawaiian decorations for the party in Madame Cadillac Hall.

Business First muumuu, holomuu and holoku costumes—direct from the house of Watamull of Honolulu (they're sending a price list so the gals. wardrobes).

She knew the afternoon's menu would be cocoanut chips and Hawaiian punch; that 2000 orchids, flown from Hawaii, would arrive the day of the party; that although May 1 is a day when the National Council of Catholic Men attend a special observance in honor of The Blessed Mother at St. Aloysius, they had been alerted to get right home after the service to baby-sit, leaving wives free to attend Travel-

Then she was off to Acapulco where she and Mr. Young were guests of their friends, the Fred

tion that a few years previously he had traveled to Puerto Rico where he had taught the sisters at the convent to use the new organ they just had received. At that time Sister Ellenita, I.H.M., was the music sister at the convent and Sister Ellenita, now returned to Jackson, Mich., is a cousin of Mrs. Young's.

Frank Sinatra was a guest at Las Flamingos Hotel at Acapulco while the Youngs were there. The weather was well into the eighties during the day, and com-fortably cool by night. The men n their party got two sail fish while the ladies worried because they saw sharks and whales in the same spot where little Mexican boys had been swimming Pointe High Schools and an-

Ardent Swimmers Mrs. Young is the mother of three handsome young men: John McKibbin. Jr., 16; Robert, 11 and Jerry, aged nine. They share their She knew that the afternoon's mother's keeness for swimming. M. DeCenzo; 3rd—Derr Moser. guests would be delighted by a parade of Hawaiian fashions—

where the lake is so near and holoky a Anchorville.

> Summer and Winter, Mrs. Young swims. You can trace the interests of a mermaid in the record of her activities which appears in the current Women's City Club magazine. Naming her as a candidate for the club's board of directors, her activities chart reads: General Chairman of the Christmas Fair 1952-53; Swimming Pool Committee; Co-Chairman of Aqua Follies; Swimming Chairman of Dolphins Club; Program Chairman of the U. of D. Mothers Club; member of the League of Catholic Women; volunteer worker for the Torch Drive; Den Mother in Cub Scouts.

Incidentally, this is her sev-Richardsons of Detroit. For enth year in "Cubbing". Her cubs

When Chairman Young ap-

pears at the Travelrama at Marygrove this Saturday, her

Mr. Munoz happened to men- peating, "It's true, if you want



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son. One mother on our commit-Two Grosse Pointe boys will tee has eight children and anrepresent their schools in a' 30,-000-boy Safety Patrol Assembly They've found time to do every-thing they've been asked for and Parade in Washington, D.C. They are:-Robert Guenzel, 12,

of Monteith school and Charles E. And we suspect that on-her-toes Mrs. Young has a nice way of asking, which helps, too. Ward, 11, of Lewis E. Maire

The boys will leave from Detroit by train Thursday, May 6, as honored guests of Automobile The Veterans of Foreign Wars for the four-day trip from among Auxiliaries sponsor each year an 44,000 Michigan AAA patrollers Essay Contest in the various who guarded nearly 700,000 High Schools throughout the school children last year without United States. This year's essay a single reported death, was written on "Build Through

During their honor trip to Washington, the boys will join patrollers from all over the U.S. Alger Post and Auxiliary No. 995; V.F.W. of Grosse Pointe sponsored this essay in the Grosse ion Gail Ponte, of Dearborn. The camera supplies. 1st—Jim Lineberger; 2nd—Ger-aldine Beliger; 3rd—Mary Lou boys will also meet Michigan's senators and representatives at a Friday get-together planned by Parcells Junior High School:-

Department and judged again the capital. They'll be enterwith winning essays submitted tained by TV star Ed Storing, p.m. for the overnight trip to by many of Michigan's other

> and his dog, "Safety Girl." Capitol building, enroute to the ticket... fifty dollars. 92 Kercheval. They'll spend Friday and part of

places in the reviewing stand at the Saturday parade.

cers in Christ Methodist Church by the Auto Club staff members.

A luncheon at the Locimoor Pillar Chapter to Hold Club will see the close of activi- Rummage Sale on Friday ties for the group. It will be held

The Pillar Chapter No. 475 will hold a rummage sale tomorrow, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Hall, Cadillac and Mack, Detroit.

BALL PLAYER HURT Farms firemen were called to ALL HUBCAPS STOLEN
93 Moran road on Saturday, April John S. Ventrelle of 619 Notre 10, to take William Connolly of Dame, complained to City police 103 Manor road, to Bon Secours on Friday, April 23, that someone Hospital. He had broken a leg had entered his garage and stole while playing baseball. all four hubcaps from his car.

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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Languid Island life : . . pineapple fields . . . loafing on the beach at Waikiki ... observing the rites of tanning and breaker riding ... languishing on the long quiet beaches of windward Oahu ... that's Hawaii for you. The clothes that were flown over have been up to their ears in ginger blossoms at the Honolulu Airport. And for the occasion of Spread fish thickly with butter; then pat in a thin coat of flour. Place in baking pan.

Over the fish place probled and line and distributed the follows the fish place probled and line and distributed delibers. In a combination shorts and halters. Over the fish place peeled and nine and thirteen dollars... combination shorts and halters sliced tomatoes, sliced onion and the olives which may be equally reasonable. The colors? Prints of brown ... green

... blue . : . reds. The wrapping paper will even be Hawaiian. Especially made for the party is yummy Hawaiian punch. Spiked? We're not sure. This is a whole summer set up to give you more fun in the sun.

A gay cheese cloth umbrella to keep flies and bugs away from food at picnics is available for one buck at Fromm's in the village . . . cute idea for Mother's Day. And here's another . . . a plain or checkered fiberglass insulated bag to keep food hot or cold for hours. Three sizes . . . around four, five and six dollars.

Convertibles are in the news . . . In fashions, hair designs, and automobiles. Nothing delights the heart of a woman more than a costume suit that can be converted into a chic dinner dress merely by removing the jacket and changing the accessories. In hair fashions the CONVERTIBLE IDEA is even more important. The best example school, who holds the Auto Club of this idea to cross our path is the exciting colifures designed by Gold Medal Award for saving a Marie Bird's stylists. On recent visits to her inviting salon we saw three excitingly different hair-dos created from one basic styling for one of the Pointe's lovliest young mothers. Marie Bird has aptly named them "SPRITE" (this is a slightly Audrey Hepburnish look), "YOUNG IN HEART" (perfect for the times when one must wear Club of Michigan. They are part a hat), and "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" (for the wide-eyed look of a group of 115 boys chosen when the hair is held in place by a head band or scarf for a quick game of tennis.) Doesn't all this sound interesting? If so call TU. 1-6833 for a hair design that is right for all your varied activities. 117 Kercheval, on the hill.

Now is your chance to capture the personality of your garden or first blooms. It may be a flowering tree . . . a single in the traditional five-mile long parade down Constitution Ave-nue. Michigan's delegation will picture or slide print. The Camera Center, in the village, be led by baton-twirling champ- can help you. It's THE place in Grosse Pointe to get your

This is the way you'll look at the golf club this summer . . . Patrollers making the trip bere, and shouldn't be, is the glorious Technicolor. On the white will meet in Detroit Thursday afternoon for registration and physical check-up. Then, with their Auto Club Supervis
the pins (flags on the green) that are scattered here and there are red and blue. . . the belt is navy and white. Navy knit piping ors and registered nurses, they'll looks good around the neckline and armholes. Wear it with any Cash prizes were awarded these ors and registered nurses, they in sweater you own. Handsome . . . and it's all yours for around students. Jim Lineberger's essay and Ohio's "Ambassador" at 6 thirteen dollars. Margaret Rice, 76 Kercheval, on the bill.

> Summer score for men: a BLACK sports coat for summer. It's of the Detroit Police Department, outstanding because it is news in fashion and new in the Pointe. Denny's Men's Wear, on the hill, has a 100% wool worsted jersey Friday morning they'll tour sport coat, with a complete taffets, lining. It's a Scot Aire . . . and downtown Washington and the now that men are demanding more and more comfort . . . this is

Saturday seeing the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Washington Monument, the FBI and other points.

Gentle breezes blow . . . lambs gambol over green fields . . . pink blossoms drift through delicate blue skies. Spring IS good . . . other points. Michigan's five patrol boy fectly in panels or draw drapes. These casement sheers can be heroes, who have received Auto custom made for you right in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop. Club gold medals for saving in the village. One type is white nylon, and because it is shot lives of classmates during the through with gold, is called Nugget. Pure silk gauze can be used as past year, will have special a curtain or drapery comes in white through champagne colors and shades into darker browns. These materials do not require a By Clark Women's Club

The patrollers will leave Washington Saturday evening and arrive back in Detroit Sunday.

The Clark Women's Club will hold its annual election of officers in Christ Mathedia Characters in Christian Chris

To hear some people talk you'd think there was never anything new for men. That's tommyrot. We've found the most bandsome new sun specs for him with demi-amber chells called "Wayfarer" . . . so comfortable to wear. And with Decoration Day in the offing and you needing sun specs . . . see first one style called "Caribbean" in black ivery, blue tartan, white twill, and golden moss . . . or "Candida" in cocoa, mint green, or ebony with gold trim. All of these can be made up with tinted lens ground to your prescription. There are wonderful ones for those of you who do not use prescription glasses at Johnston Optical Co., on the hill.

Trav here means travel fresh. And most certainly . . . certain beauty chores must be taken care of before you set off for a vacation. If you are a luxury lover and a practical packer you'll take a box of Trav. It contains twenty envelopes of a safe laundering detergent: It's mild and soft . . . perfect for bathroom laundering of silks, nylons, woolens, and dishes . . . possesses a heavenly fragrance. This practical bon voyage gift was taken from one of many bright going away gifts at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill.

Young sprouts . . . we should talk about them, inasmuch as we're smack in the middle of baby week. Let's think of fine, fine, baby shoes fashioned of soft calf skin in all sizes thru triple E. Let's think of the ideas that personalized fittings are perfect. Maybe your baby's foot is too big for his shoe. If so, the unbarried experienced fitters at Clyde Hornung's, on the bill, know that all five toes must rest flat in the vamp . . . and that the wall area of the shoes must vary as the joot is shallow or thick . . . and that approximately one balf an inch must be allowed from the large toe to the end of the shoe. Ponder all this . . . then see that your young sprout has a pair of perfectly fitted shoes. The state of the s

Your graduation was thrilling wasn't it? Just as exciting as a Broadway hit . . . your first dance . . . your first love affair. We thought these sample graduation dresses were exciting because they were fashioned of all frosted nylon . . . full self petticoats . . . high or low necklines. Choose from pink, white, blue, aqua, navy. They're beautiful and only \$19.95. And we'll toss a special bouquet to the forsty white pique with a glittering neckline and crinoline petticoat for thirty-five dollars. Jacobson's Better Dresses. Main Floor.