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#### HEADLINES

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#### of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 29 THE BIG THREE of the auto-

mobile manufacturing industry have come under the scrutiny of the Department of Justice, it was announced by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, Jr. He said that an investigation is underway to determine if there are any violations of the anti-trust laws.

In a speech to the Economic Club in New York, he stated that increasing concentrations in such an important industry "contains dangerous potentialities. The auto industry has constricted over the years, until today, the Big Three, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, produce an overwhelmng percentage of the nation's cars.

CHOU EN LAI, premier of Red China, rejected the United States' policy concerning the Far East, and called for a program of "Asia for the Asians" with foreign troops and bases banned. He spoke at the 19-Nation Far Eastern conference in Geneva, after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles rejected North Korea's proposal for an all-Korean elec-

The Secretary stated that he was not in accord with this because he believed it would make Korea a Communist puppet state. Outside the conference hall, the first steps are being discussed regarding the cease-fire in Indochina so that "hundreds and hundreds" of wounded French can be evacuated from Dien Bien Phu.

SQUADS OF SWIFT MOVING Egyptian military poice conducted pre-dawn raids and arrested 12 army officers and 40 civilians on charges that they conspired with Communists to promote May day riots. The police acted on direct orders of Lt. Col. Gamal Abden Nasser, Egypt's strong man

previously opposed Nacser at the time he deposed Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib as president and premier. At that time they were charged with aiding the Communists, but were later released. An aide-de-camp to Nasser stated that this time the officers had

the course of the dispute between McCarthy and the Army. Schine with Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens last November at the request of Stevens.

was posed with a colonel. He said the original picture submitted to McCarthy was "undoctored" May 3. when he gave it to the senator. James T. Bowling of 2158 The picture was recently pre- Fleetwood, was appointed to sucsented to the Senate investigat- | ceed George Pomeroy of 1536 ing committee showing only Roslyn, whose term expired on Schine and Stevens. McCarthy January 1, 1954, and who declined continually shouted that Com- reappointment due to pressing mittee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins' business. was abusing "This Army private."

A WIDE PARTICIPATION of the unexpired term of John Rais- and his a cappella choir. Asian countries in the hoped-for beck of 740 Hawthorne, who resettlement of the Indochina War signed from the commission beappears possible. A personal ap- cause he was moving out of the peal from British Foreign Secre- city. The term expires on Jantary Anthony Eden, was made to uary 1, 1956. the governments of India, Ceylon and Pakistan, asking them to associate themselves with whatever | self; his term of office expired plans are worked out in Geneva on January 1 of this year. for the ending of the conflict in Indochina.

when Bao Dai, Vietnam chief of 1, 1957. state, agreed to participation of Indochina conference. He said that he wanted his acceptance Possession of Stolen Furs expressed in such a way, it will not imply that he recognizes the Enjoyed Only Four Minutes expressed in such a way, it will Victminh regime.

IN PRESCOTT, ARIZ., Hank Hage probably tore down the sign he has had hanging in his restaurant. For years he felt smug about the sign, which read "Credit extended to those over 80 years and accompanied by their parents." Then H. P. Stratton. 82, of Seattle, walked in with his father W. H. Stratton, 107. Hage paid for their meal.

Saturday, May 1 AN AIDE for the McCarthy subcommittee, James N. Juliana, assumed full responsibility for presenting a "doctored" picture

(Continued on Page 12)

Robert store, 3 Kercheval, dur- tem gave the alarm to alert either at the Punch and Judy ing the early morning hours of Farms police, who immediately Shoppe (contact Mr. Clifford Ash-Thursday, April 29, and stole broadcast to all police units at 2 ton) or at "The Dants" (contact Marvin L. Asmus, Sr., Wm. P. valuable furs, were captured a.m. within four minutes after the crime was committed.

theft are James Dawkins, 43, of the call over their radio. On the to become a candidate, and porwho gave her address as the same at the Kercheval intersection.

According to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, two of whose which happened to bear the almen made the capture, the couple

A man and woman who al- had thrown a brick through the legedly threw a brick through window of the fur store at 1:59

Park Patrolmen Charles French and Lawrence Cools,

They stopped the only car they saw coming down Kercheval, (Continued on Page 2)

They'll All Be Seen in Rotary Club's Big Show





Members of the casts of two of the features in the production which the local service organization will present in Parcells School on May 13 and 14, are pictured above. The top picture shows the backers of the "Hidie Ho Club," all members of Rotary. Left to right they are: GEORGE BROWN, ED TAUBE, HERBERT BAKER, JAMES HAMILTON, WILLIAM WAHL, JACK POTTER, WILLIAM DANT, RALPH GRASECK, MURRAY SMITH and HERBERT SAV-AGE. The bottom picture is of the "Rockettes of '54," all Grosse Pointe girls. Left to right are: CAROLE CUMBER-WORTH, CAROLYN GARDNER, BEV O'DELL, JEAN WHITEHURST, ALICE LYNN MARTIN, CATHY MARICK, ANN GIROUX, JUDY HUNTINGTON, LINDA MISTELE, MARY JO GIROUX, MARTHA DeBAER, MARCIA' MUR-PHY, JOAN SLUGGETT, RUTH SNELL and MARY LOU BRUNEAU.

in one thing about him and that was that he posed for a picture By Council to Fill Vacancies; Burgess Re-Named

The Woods council approved The Army Secretary denied this. the appointment of three

Benjamin Pinkos of 1924

George Burgess of 1776 Severn was reappointed to succeed him-

Both Mr. Bowling and Mr. Burgess will serve on the Plan- novelty numbers throughout the A major obstacle was removed ning Commission until January show.

### been caught red-handed and will be brought before a court martial. Three Named Rotary Club to Present Big PVT. DAVID SCHINE, former To GP Woods Show on May 13 and 14 to protege of Senator McCarthy, made his television debut during Plan Group | Carry on Charity Projects

stated that McCarthy was right Bowling & Pinkos Appointed Many Members of Service Organization Will Appear In Production Which Will Have Talented Cast of 150 Persons

The entire cast of 150 people of all ages who will take part in "You Can't Beat Fun" has been assembled, and daily The Army Secretary denied this. The appointment of three He also said that the picture members to the city's Planwas posed with a colonel. He said ning Commission on Monday, stage the show. "You Can't Beat Fun" will be presented in funds for the operation and phonograph from the War Memorial Center on Tuesday, April and 14, as the annual fund-raising project of the Grosse maintenance of the War Me- rial Center on Tuesday, April

Pointe Rotary Club. Talented Cast Assembled

Broadstone, was selected to fill Arndt dancers, and John Finch

In the Fashion Show scene will be 18 models headed by Mrs. John Pagel with Mrs. Robert M: Orr, as Commentator, and 10 "Robust Rotarians" will delight as the "Big Butter and Egg Men," and Broadway Butterflies, The "Grosse Pointe Rockettes of 54," sixteen in number, will appear in three sets of wardrobes in

The only non-Grosse Pointers

in the show will be three young Prominent in the huge cast will people from Greater Detroit who sults at the same time. be Grosse Pointe's own talented have appeared in similar Metro-Susie Slimon, Bill Carruthers, politan Detroit productions Mary Lou Brennan, the Elaine staged by the director, Augusta standing in theatrical ability. They are: Donna Jean Wolfe, a "pint size" Sophie Tucker, age 5 years; Eddie Strong, a teen-age version of Eddie Fisher; and Maureen Sheehan, a teen-age version of Betty Hutton.

Has Serious Finale Can't Beat Fun" is the finale "A of the quota must be raised in a Plea for World Peace." The little more than three weeks. Loveliest Girl in Grosse Pointe World Peace." This girl, chosen tions in as soon as possible. All for loveliness of character and should be sent to the Grosse

Forty-seven children have been entered as candidates for the "Royal Family of Grosse Pointe for 1954 and additional entries the window of the Furs by a.m., and the ADT Alarm Sys- will be received all this week

Mrs. William Dant).

Gifts Also Displayed Gifts for the "Royal Family," which will consist of a King, Queen, two Princes, two princ-(Continued on Page 2)

#### Center Drive Collections Pass \$10,000

One-Third of Quota Raised With Three Weeks To Go: Additional Donors Listed

The annual Family Particimorial Center continues to 27, overlooked is the crumpets. run ahead of last year's re-

At the end of the second week of the campaign 788 contributors one had stolen a silverplated had sent a total of \$10,534.50. Phelps Munro, and said to be out. These figures compared with the coffee tray and tea pot, valued 588 donors who had given \$8,248 at \$120; a small silverplated in the first two weeks last.year.

Quota Is \$30,000

The quota this year to make which cost \$40. up the budget deficiency has been set at \$30,000 as against the \$25, 000 asked last year. The drive will be terminated on Memorial the kitchen, sometime between to which the public is cordially The one serious note in "You Day, so the remaining two-thirds

reputation as well as appearance Pointe War Memorial Associais Barbara Kasper of 819 Lor- tion, 32 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe 36.

New Contributors Additional donors to the cam-

Saturday, April 24 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Armstrong, Black, Dr. and Mrs. Alex. W. Any child from six months up Blain, Wm. G. Boales, Mrs. F. P. hearing, is \$35,645 less than an sed valuation. Last year's tax asto and including seven years and Book, Wm. B. Canfield, Jr., Mrs. Alleged to have committed the cruising in their scout car, heard living in "The Pointes" is eligible Chas. J. Crockett, W. C. Dilloway, 5609 Thirty-Third street, Detroit, chance that the thieves might traits of those already entered Ewing, Mrs. T. G. Fletcher, Mrs. two meetings took place, and Elinor M. Shananaquet, 26, come down Kercheval, they formery of Ensign, Mich., but turned onto Audubon and waited window.

According to the new budget window.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Godshall, R. proposal, appropriations are ex-Gerveys Grylls, C. A. J. Hadley pected to reach a total of \$741,-Russell M. Harkness, C. S. Har- 669.29. Capital and contingents with this slight increase in as- been appointed managers of the rett. Nelson Holland, Mr. and amount to \$94,300 and the debt sessment, the Farms still has one four major teams. (Continued on Page 4)

## Pointe Symphony's Second Concert Set For Sunday, May 9

Numerous Pleasant Surprises Scheduled in Program Expected to Be Heard By Capacity Audience at 3 O'clock

Enthusiastic reports have been heard of the plans and progress for the Grosse Pointe Symphony's second concert to be held Sunday, March 9, at 3:00 p.m. in Parcells School Auditorium. Numerous surprises are to be offered to the community in this program.

Here May 15

U.S. Commissioner of Edu-

cation to Speak at Annual

Dinner of Library Friends

Dr. Samuel Miller Brownell,

of Education and former Su-

perintendent of Schools in

Memorial Center, Saturday,

Dr. Brownell, as his position

ition he held until 1953.

. Also College President

leave of absence from Yale for

The subject of Dr. Brownell's

clude an appraisal of the contri-

Dr. Brownell is remembered

by Pointers as a tremendously

interesting speaker, and the Friends feel it a great privilege

to bring him back to the com-

munity for their annual dinner

and meeting on Saturday, May 15.

All Are Invited

Charles A. Parcells, Jr., presi-

are and should be making.

his government service.

Beethoven's Concerto No. 5
"Emperor" for piano and orchestra will be presented with Milton Setzer as soloist. Local residents will recognize Mr. Setzer

To Give Talk as one of the Pointe's most promsing young artists.

#### Children to Perform

A selection which should particularly delight all parents will be Haydn's "Toy Symphony." The orchestra will be assisted by seven 5th and 6th grade pupils from Gabriel Richard school, ably coached by Miss Patricia Arenz, of the school's music department.

Performing in this number will e: Carole Kenn, David Gnau, George Thorne, Richard Burger, Carolyn Krebs, Beverly Scales, and Susan Hallenbeck.

Ushers for the program will gain be students from Grosse Pointe High School. Judy Mac-Donald and Marcia Loush have made arrangements for the com- May 15. mittee which includes: . Molly Marshall, Sally DeBolt, Carole indicates, is one of the outstand-Cumberworth, Kay Elfes, Bar- ing figures in education today. bara Cleveland, Nancy Marshall, Martha DeBoer and Pat Veit.

Social Committee Named Mrs. Donald Nigro, who heads he committee for the social hour to follow the concert, is prepared for the record turnout which the Symphony expects. Assisting her will be: Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. David J. Davies, Mrs. Earl Peters, Mrs. Cass Piotrowski, Mrs. Ray Nigro, Mrs. Franklin J. Treat, Mrs. Edwin Vance and Mrs. Bernard Whitley.

Some of the husbands have also been pressed into service for the reception which will be held in the gymnasium immediately in Education," and it will infollowing the concert.

#### Where to Buy Tickets

Tickets may be purchased at any of the following: The Dant's Gift Shop, 88 Kercheval Ave.; Hawthorne House, 9 Kercheval Ave.; York Jewelers, 17047 Kercheval; The Yarncraft Shop, 343 Fisher road, and Grosse Pointe Book Shop, 19459 Mack.

#### **Burglar Visits Memorial Center**

According to a report given to Farms police by John Lake, superintendent of the Center, somesugar and creamer set, a round sugar and creamer set, and two

Mr. Lake stated that the articles were stolen from the Center's store room at the rear of ception will follow the program

oblong trays with handles, worth \$25; and a portable phonograph,

April 23 and 24.

#### at the annual meeting, to which all members and 'all interested men and women of the community are invited. Dinner will be

served at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. The program will include (Continued on Page 2)

#### Chorus to Give Spring Concert

The second annual Spring Concert of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will be held in the auditorium of Parcells School, Mack Avenue and 8 Mile road, on Wednesday, May 26, at 8:30 p. m. ·

Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased at the door. A re-

### Loveliest Girl in Grosse Pointe All those who have not donated will appear as "The Symbol of are urged to get their contribuby the 16 Grosse Pointe Rockettes gifts are tax deductible. They for loveliness of character and should be sent to the Grosse

After holding two meetings to; Estimates of state-shared revediscuss a proposed budget for the nues, fines, permits, fees and so fiscal year, beginning July 1, on, was revealed at \$167,575, 1954 and ending June 30, 1955, which with a reappropriated sur- tered for the league, which is paign since the first list of 350 the Farms council approved the plus of \$30,000 brings the total making its initial start this year. was published last week, include:- presentation of the budget at a deduction to \$197,575, leaving a All games will be played at the public hearing which will be tax levy requirement of \$699,held in the City Hall on Monday, 479.01. May 17, at 8 p. m.

The proposed budget which will be submitted at the public \$1,000, to \$15.42 per \$1,000 assesestimated budget of \$932,699, pre- sessment was \$14.90 per \$1,000 sented to the council by Budget assessed valuation. . Wm. I. Erringer, Dr. and Mrs. E. Director Harry Furton, before the The increase is due to the \$500,

According to the new budget voters for improvement of the and the Optimists Club. Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., Mr. and has been set at \$61,084.72, mak- of the lowest tax rates of any All boys are asked to report ing the total expense, \$897,054.01. city its size.

Tax assessment has dropped from an estimated \$16.20 per

Municipal' park.

Mr. Furton revealed that even

## To Submit ProposedPlan To Governor

Another Ordinance Would Require All New Homes to Have Grinders or Incinerator

Another step towards the possible prohibition of the erection of a city-owned incinerator within the Woods' corporate limits, was taken on Monday, May 3, when the Woods council approved the placing of an ordinance to that effect on a referendum to be

submitted to the city's voters. The proposed ordinance, however, must receive the approval of Gov. G. Mennen Williams, according to state law, before it can be placed on the ballot in the August 3, 1954, State-County

The action was taken after more than 2,100 registered voters in the Woods affixed their signatures to a petition, requesting the city not to built a public burner at the Marter road-Gi-United States Commissioner rard Drain site, near the new municipal garage.

The petition drive was spearheaded by residents living on Grosse Pointe from 1927 to Aline road, who stormed several 1938, will be the speaker at public hearings, protesting the the annual meeting of the erection of the incinerator near Friends of the Grosse Pointe their homes or anywhere else in their community.

Public Library, at the War Another ordinance, which does not require the Governor's anproval, and which pertains to home-owned incinerators and sink garbage grinders, received the sanction of the Woods couning figures in education today. cil at the same Monday meeting. This ordinance which will be-He left Grosse Pointe to be-

come Professor of Educational come effective on July 1, 1955, or if need be, extended to July Administration of the Graduate School of Yale University, a pos-1, 1956, will require that all new homes being erected must have Beginning in 1947, he added the an incinerator or grinder in-presidency of New Haven State stalled before the home buyers Teachers College, New Haven, can take possession.

Connecticut, to his activities. He It is expected that by one or was called to the post of U. S. the other dates mentioned, that Commissioner of Education, De- the Woods will cease to collect partment of Health, Education food waste at the expense of and Welfare, in 1953, and is on its taxpayers.

#### Must Pay Own Bills

Residents who refuse to install one or the other type of disposaddress will be "Looking Ahead als, will be required to pay for the removal of their food wastes bution which community libraries by city trucks or private conout of their own pockets, either tractors.

The ordinance, it was stipulated, once it becomes effective. will not compel the home owner to install any type of equipment, but it will require that citizens who do not have them in their homes post a bond of \$10 with the city, to guarantee they will pay for the carting away of their dent of the Friends, will preside food refuse:

#### Would Forfeit Bonds

The bond will become forfeit if the citizen does not pay to have his own garbage taken away, and besides the forfeiture, the home owner must still pay after the waste is removed.

Mayor Waid McKnight stated that the reason the effective date of the ordinance might be extended to 1956 was because of the slowness of the citizens' response to sign a request to have the city install grinders in their homes at city expense, which will be repaid to the city over a period of six years. Payments will be added to the water bill.

#### Little League Tryouts May 8

Tryouts for the Grosse Pointe Park Little League will be held next Saturday, May 8, at Defer School playground, Kercheval and Nottingham, it is announced by Walter Keenan, Jr., president of the league.

Boys who are nine and 10 years f age will report at 10 a.m., while the 11 and 12 year olds will try out at 2 p.m.

To date 130 boys have regis-Defer diamond at twilight during

June and July. Boys who have not registered for the league may still do so by reporting for the tryouts next Saturday.

Sponsors for the four major teams, Keenan announced, are the Lions Club, Algonac' Manu-000 bond issue approved by the facturing Co., Al Steiner's Fords

> Harry Ibler, Geo. Schultz, John Maxwell and George Ewald have

> with gloves and tennis shoes.

#### Stolen Furs

leged fur thieves. After forcing them over to the curb, the offi-cers ordered the couple out of the car. The time was 2:04 a.m.

rhay, April 30.
he woman pleaded guilty to charge of breaking and eng into a business place at with the intention of com-

#### Dr. Brownell



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#### **Obituaries**

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#### n Woods

and the northern limits. Edwin Winkworth , Ralph Johnston

and Leslie Clowe, were elected as members of the

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HEFT . HEAT

Expect Record Attendance At Business Group's Dinner The chairman of hostesses and

Charles Verheyden, president of the Grosse Pointe Business decorations have combined forces Men's Association, is expecting and Mrs. William Dant, Mrs. Milthe largest attendance in the ton W. Volkens, and Mrs. Michael history of the organization for Chargot will be assisted that the Fourth Annual Employeevening by the following Employer Dinner and Installation hostesses: Mesdames Walter Alof officers to be held at the Delard, Clayton Alandt, Harold trot Yacht Club on Wednesday Beatty, Anthony Colett, James evening, May 12. Farquhar, James Hamilton, C. D.

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Houston, Claude Jurgensen, John Kotae, David McCarron, Thomas Paddock, Cyril Verbrugge, and Helen Wootton. Eleanor M. Deuster, Executive Secretary, is very busy at the it's time to Association's office, 16840 Kercheval avenue, with final reservations and seating arrangements. Lions Attend store your

Church In Body

In observance of Spiritual Foundations Day of Michigan Week, members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club and their wives attended services in the old St. John's Church in Detroit, Sunday, May 2. The Rev. Charles F. Kesting

gave a sermon entitled "The Heart Has Eyes," in honor of the club's activities. Following the services the en-

tire group met at Al Green's for dinner. Rev. Kesting was the Judge and Mrs. Ned Smith were also guests. Judge Smith

paid tribute to all Lions Clubs and related the present difficul ties of those who are not entirely blind and still cannot see well enough to hold regular positions. The meeting was planned by past-president Freddie Meyers with the cooperation of James McNally, Fred Sweitzer, Eddie Singelyn and Carl Schweikart.

talks everybody listens.

Grosse Pointe store hours, 9:30 to 5:30

One of the features of the second concert to be given by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, May 9, at 3 p.m. in Parcells School, will be the playing of the "Toy Symphony" by this group of Richard School students of the 5th and 6th grades. Pictured during rehearsal are, seated, left to right: RICHARD BURGER, BEVERLY SCALES and GEORGE THORNE. Standing, left to right: MISS PATRICIA ARENZ, teacher; CAROL KENN, DAVID GNAU, SUSAN HALLENBECK and CAROL KREBS.

**Shores Hires** New Patrolman

Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling revealed on Monday, May 3, that the Village had hired a new patrolman, Chester V. Paint-er, 27, of 1772 Seyburn, Detroit, who started on the payroll, Sat-Most people find it hard to get urday, May 1. The new patrolan audience — but when money man is a World War II Navy vet-

To Give Plays At Junior High

The spring productions of the Parcells Junior High School dramatics classes will be given on May 7, Friday evening, in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The seventh grade, under the

direction of Mr. Edwin Wendt, will present a comedy entitled "Life of the Party." The plot dehas in giving her first party. Younger brothers may be a decided handicap, as is proved when young Wilbur makes the punch for the party with unusual and hilarious results.

In the cast are Beverly Bay, Gary Chapman, Trudy Proefke, Karen Bryant, Jim Murphy, Diana May, Judy Streiff, Margaret Nigro, David Weber, Carl Hartman, Charles Chamberlain, Larry Fisher and Larry McElroy.

In the play given by the eighth and ninth grade classes. "Wildcat Willie's Lucky Number,' more of the amusing complicaions of teen-age life are por- which is far from the truth," he trayed. Wildcat is frantically try- said. "We are inviting disaster ing to raise money to buy his if we dream that we have almother a birthday present. In ready conquered the disease. The addition to his financial probe tubercle bacillus is still widely lems he seems to have developed spread in the community and is a sudden interest in dolls which a continuous threat to all of us," is highly suspicious.

There is suspense and fun for everyone as Willie works and as the reason why the public worries to resolve his difficulties. feels that TB is under control. The cast, which is under the dir- The death rate in the state fell ection of Miss Shirley Lewis, in- 50 per cent in the past two years cludes the following students: but there were approximately Mike Johnston, Don Hagrman, 4,000 new cases of TB in Wayne DeAnna Boerner, Sebastian Billardello, Judy Coffin, Marianne Earl, Kathy Menke and Sharon to find more TB cases in their

audience will be entertained by cians alert to TB and increasing a short program adapted from a the health education of the pubtypical television variety show. lie to the dangers of the disease. This, too, will be presented by members of the seventh grade dramatics classes, directed by Mr. Roger McCaig.

Included in the cast are: Geraldine Bem; Regina Britton; Kathy Castle, Sheila Chesman, Regina Chojnowski, Loreen Earl, Robin Fritz, Marilyn Froehlich, Anita Heisman, Mary Jo Osteraier, Judy Riley, Judy Ross, Lynne Russell, Nancy Spindle and Polly Walker.

on sale at the door.

TB Board Adds Three Pointers

Three Grosse Pointe residents were named to the board of directors of the Tuberculosis and Health Society at its annual meeting April 30. Mrs. Jack Tompkins, 288 Mc-

Millan, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Society, was elected to the board. Dr. Robin C. Buerki, 201 Lake Shore drive director of Henry Ford Hospital, picts some of the problems a girl and Halph G. Sickels, 962 Grand Marias, public relations and advertising manager of Parke, Davis Company were re-elected to the board.

Dr. Buerki was the 1953 chairman of the annual Christmas as public relations committee chairman for the past two years. The health services of the Society are suported by the sale of and Milton G. Kendrick, An double-bar cross Christmas Seals. Dr. Vlado A. Geting, professor of public health administration at the University of Michigan, stated at the meeting that more tu- rial Project at the University of berculosis cases were living in

the state than ever before. "Too many of us are becoming Atomic Energy". complacent that TB is defeated,

he said. He cited the falling death rate

County alone last year. He urged that steps be taken earliest stages by improving case-Between the two plays the finding methods, keeping physi-

> French Teachers Honor Students of Language

Twelve students of French from the Detroit area have been awarded honors by the American Association of Teachers of French, the local area chairman, Howard R. Coan, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, has announced.

The twelve were selected from among a thousand contestants These performances are open representing sixty high schools, to the public, and tickets will be both public and independent, in the Detroit area.

Parley Planned By U-M Alumni

University of Michigan Alumni affairs will be the general subject of the annual Ninth District Conference of the University of Michigan Alumni Association being held at the Wyandotte Yacht Club, Saturday, May 8, 1954.

The Ninth District comprises the largest Michigan Alumni representation in the entire country and delegations from all clubs in Southeastern Michigan will be in attendance.

Wendell S. Miller, District President, of Plymouth, will conduct the conference at which several important Alumni figures Seal Sale, and Mr. Sickles served will take part, including Joseph V. Brady of Howell, National President, T. Hawley Tapping, Ann Arbor, General Secretary, Arbor, District Director. The principal speaker will be

Dr. Henry J. Gomberg, Assistant Director of Phoenix Memo-Michigan, who will talk on the subject of "Peacetime Uses of The University of

Club of Wyandotte is acting as the host club for this all day meeting which will conclude with a tour of the Michigan Alkali Works of the Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation.

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their new home.

The following week Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Wilson moved into

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

Itineraries Are Now Available for

### **South America**

#### March 7, 1955

Intended for those who wish to see all of the most fascinating areas of South America, this deluxe air tour will include: Panama, Ecuador, Lima and the Inca ruins of Peru, Bolivia, Santiago, the Chilean-Argentine lake district, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro,

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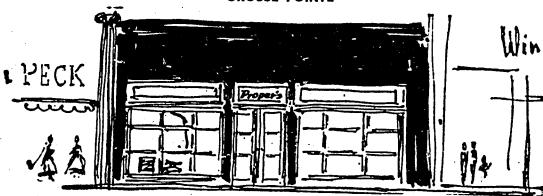


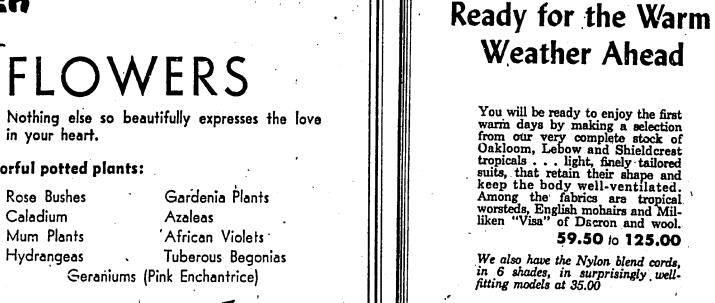
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> Friday, May 7 \*Red Crosse Braille Transcription—Miss Ella McLennan, In-

structor—10 to 11 a.m .. Detroit Visiting Teachers' Group—Tea—3:45 to 6 p.m. \*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, In-Mrs. D. A. Richardson, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. structors (Grades 7-8-9)—7 p.m. Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m. Fred J. Schumann, Ida Searles,

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sepic, Mr. Grosse Pointe Silver Spurs-Square Dance-8:30 p.m. and Mrs. Fred A. Simonsen, Mrs. Youth Council Variety Show for Military at the Chalfonte Site—8 p.m.

dock, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Saturday, May 8 \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30-3 p.m. Felician Academy—Senior Prom—9 p.m.

> Sunday, May 9 Miss Elizabeth Johnson's Conservatory—Recital—3 p.m.

Monday, May 10 \*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15

David R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. HofJ. Frank McGough, Robert F. man, Richard F. Huegli, Mr. and
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Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Association—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15

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National Park College Alumnae—Luncheon—12:45 p.m. Mothers' Health Council—Meeting and Tea-1 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

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Wednesday, May 12 \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 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 13 \*Service Guild for Cottage Hospital—Service Work—1 p.m. Matinee Musicale-Program and Tea-1 p.m. to 4 p.m. \*Sea Explorer Group-Meeting-7:30 p.m. Sports Car Club of America-Detroit Region-Dinner and

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#### Letters to the Editor

April 30, 1054

To the Editor: I read your editorial on "Fewer Stops Mean Less Speed" in paper for the excellent expresand Mrs. Wm. Power, Mr. and sion on the fair handling of traf-Mrs. Russell W. Randall, Mr. and fic as it is related to both the Grosse Pointes and the need for

inter-community traffic ways. A part of my work as an administrator of this City's business Mrs. Frank K. Seydler, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sherman, Mrs. Jos. G. has been to study and attend Standart, Robert J. Sutton, Dr. many traffic conferences. I feel Robert G. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. as you do that additional un-N. Tesch, Donald M. D. Thurber, necessary stops cause the motorist to become aggravated and as a result may make him disregard other safety driving factors.

and Mr. David K. Watson, Mrs. I am sure that you have mouth, Harper Woods, combrought home a story which the plained to Park police on Sunday, Wood Williams, and Mrs. Clara general public will understand and agree with. Harry A. Furton,

City Clerk, Grosse Pointe Farms

April 30, 1954

To the Editor: I am sorry that you were unable to be present at the dinner of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball League last week. It was a fine affair.

One of the outstanding features of the evening was the presentation by Fred Runnells of the individual trophies to the players of the winning teams. I want to express my personal

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generosity in making these trophies possible. I also want to thank you in my capacity as president of the Grosse Pointe your issue of April 29th. I should Ministerial Association for donatlike very much to commend your ing these trophies which mean so much to the boys.

This is another splendid example of the interest the Grosse residential character of the Pointe News takes in the life of the community. May you continue to prosper and grow. Gratefuliy yours,

Paul F. Ketchum Associate Minister Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

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Fuller is a historical novel of are here mentioned, may be had Indian life on Mackinac Island for the asking at all the Grosse in the 1800's. First published fif- Pointe Libraries. teen years ago, this story of Tecumseh's daughter is still popu-

Two biographies with a Michi gan background have been writ ten by Frank B. Woodward in the last three or four years. . . LEWIS CASS, THE LAST JEF-FERSONIAN and MR. JEFFER-SON'S DISCIPLE, A LIFE OF JUSTICE WOODWARD.

A 1954 biography of Allen Nevins and Frank E. Hill, FORD: THE TIMES, THE MAN, THE COMPANY stresses the national and local background of Henry Ford's work and his influence on the state and the nation.

A constant user of our library, Mr. Philip Wright, gave to Central a copy of an interesting tale, now out of print, WHEN COP-PER WAS KING, written by his father, James North Wright. The author was general manager of the Calumet and Hecla Copper Company and the story gives an excellent description of mining days and the copper country on Lake Superior during the latter half of the nineteenth century.

The folklore of Michigan is represented in two recent books BLOODSTOPPERS AND BEAR-WALKERS, folk traditions of the Upper Peninsula and WHEN MICHIGAN WAS YOUNG, THE STORY OF ITS BEGINNINGS EARLY LEGENDS AND FOLK-LORE by Ethel R. Fasquelle.

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> PADDLE-TO-THE-SEA by H. C. Holling traces the travels of a toy canoe through the lakes and the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic and gives an interesting picture of the shore life.

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1870's and 80's, the story gives a Michigan background, CANDLE an interesting portrayal of the IN THE NIGHT, NORTH WINDS BLOW FREE and SABINA. The last title is now out of print but the library still has copies.

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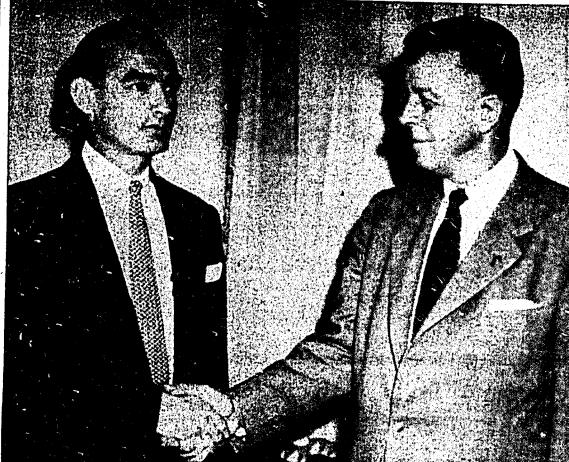
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Secretary of State Welcomes Branch Manager



A new Secretary of State branch office, which will serve residents living in the area north of Moross road, was officially opened on Tuesday, May 4, at 22418 Mack avenue, St. Clair Shores, just five blocks north of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods boundary line. DOUGLAS TAYLOR, left, of 27601 Gladstone street, St. Clair Shores, was commissioned as manager of the new office by SECRETARY of STATE OWEN J. CLEARY on Friday, April 30. Present at the ceremony was Mayor Tom Welsh of St. Clair Shores.

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teen-age rowdyism and irresponsibility. The Phi Beta Kappa Asreaffirming our faith and confidence in their ability to accept scholarship and good character ation Committee said, "We hear made this country a leader were given the students. Mrs. a great deal these days about among the nations of the world."

|Woods to Fix |Ball Diamond

Improvement of the ball diamond at Ghesquiere Park for Little League play, received the approval of the Woods council on Monday, May 3, when that body appropriated \$1,000 to carry out the project.

Woods Little League President Marvin Boutin, personally appeared before the council and made the request and outlined the needed improvements and the approximate costs to carry out the project.

Work on the diamond will begin at once so that it will be ready for the Little League opening game on May 29.



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### Mothers' Club Party Has Ambitious Plans

Hundreds Expected to Attend Annual Event in High School On Friday, May 14; Event to Have Parisian Setting

With a pink poodle leading the parade, about 50 French poodles will be the Pied Pipers to lure hundreds of Grosse Pointe women to the High School, Friday, May 14, to attend the Annual Bridge and Tea Benefit of the Mothers' Club. The party will begin at 1 p.m. and both the gymnasiums will be used for card playing.

"I Love Paris in the Springthe Village and on the "Hill" are

time" will be hummed by many decorating their windows with for a week preceding the party, French accents, and Friday evefor Grosse Pointe is going Pari-sian at that time. Merchants in mood can be further indulged in by dining at the Village Manor. A French menu is being planned.

The Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe High School has a benefit bridge and tea annually to raise money for the Scholarship Fund. Each year more guests are attracted by the beautiful arrangements, and it is expected that this year few will be able to resist the promise of a delightful afternoon among potted shrubbery, a sidewalk cafe and lovely spring

Mrs. Daniel McGinty is chair-man of decorations. Assisting her are Mrs. Oscar Marx, Mrs. S. M. Huestis, Mrs. Melville Collinson, Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Mrs. La-

Fifteen hundred water color invitations have been sent out and Mrs. Daniel Carne is chairman of tickets. Mrs. J. H. Smith, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Donovan, Mrs. P. E. Hamman, Mrs. A. O. A. Schmidt, Mrs. Earl Meyer, Mrs. Frederick Kross and Mrs. Carlisle Rueger are assisting Mrs. Carne. A ticket booth in Jacobson's is being troit Branch, holds its Achieve- of the influences, conscious and provided to facilitate the pur-

Mrs. Maurice Roberts, chairman of Prizes, reports the usual good response from the merzed for their contributions to its chants, and others wishing to contribute to the Scholarship Fund.

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Cost and effect upon Detroit will be discussed by Miss Cora Annual Cost and Scholarship Fund. C. Wardle, Mrs. H. Diegel, Mrs. the day. Her assistant will be Ballou, Mrs. Byron Chambers, P. Goetcheus, Mrs. F. Dettlinger, Miss Cecilia Vanden Bossche of Mrs. S. Kenn, Mrs. C. Koepplin, Mrs. C. Hassel and Mrs. M. Mc
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Mrs. Ballou, Mrs. Byron Chambers, Mrs. H. F. Yenney and Mrs. William H. Boyer.

will be most welcome at the tea. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Daniel Carne, TUxedo 1-9515.

Louisa St. Clair Juniors To Hold Annual Meeting

Members of the Junior Group She will explain the state Mayor's Youth Commission, by of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter achievements of the past two Mrs. Byron Chambers. Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its Annual Spring Meeting, on Thursday,

ness Meeting and Annual Reports der the supervision of Mrs. There will be a demonstration of with the Chairman, Mrs. Eugene Chester E. Jorgenson, State Fel- how to make traverse draperies,

Reservations have been made by Mrs. Kenneth E. Koppitz, Mrs. Norman S. Krugger, Group Advisors, Mrs. Richard B. Armstrong, Mrs. Robert W. Brandon, Mrs. John W. Detwiler, Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom, Miss Virginia Eastin, Miss Virginia Hamly, Mrs. Melvin H. Humphreys, Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew, Mrs. Margaret S. Partlow, Mrs. Allen as lead N. Sweeney, Mrs. Roger L. Van

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### Hospital Women to Hold Garden Tea



Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John's Hospital has completed all plans for a garden tea party which will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Whyte of 22 Oxford road on Thursday, May 13, from 2 to 6 p.m. Pictured, left to right, are: MRS. WHYTE, MRS. JAMES SCRIPPS, JR., and MRS. ARTHUR FLEMING. Tea table hostesses will be as follows: Mrs. Louis Braun and Mrs. Fleming, co-chairmen of the hostesses; Mrs. Arthur Kerwin, Mrs. Gerome DeSantis, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, Mrs. Charles Palms, Mrs. James Doyle, and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick. Also, Mrs. Harold Knack, Mrs. George Christensen, Mrs. Nelson Mulligan, Mrs. H. B. Orr, Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Sr., Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr., Mrs. Emmet Tracy and Mrs. Elwood Sharpe.

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liam H. Boyer. Mrs. A. S. Kerr will review E. Achievement Day helps to point Tea will be served in the cafeteria after 2:30. Ticket holders
who do not wish to play cards

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Mrs. A. S. Kerr will review E.
B. White's "Second Tree from the
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will be most understand the cafethrough its many local and national study groups tional study groups.

Election of officers for the coming year is also included in the day's events. Trio Reyna, three The Status of Women Group Mexican singers in costume will will present reports on the study be featured at the tea at 3:30 p.m. of Commissions of Detroit: Public Commission by Miss. Mrs. Neil Warren, State A.A.U.W. lic Welfare Commission by Miss president, will be the main Pearl Hooper, City Plan Commisspeaker at the dinner at 6:30 p.m. sion by Mrs. Alvin Holen, and the years, and the Regional Confer-

ence held in Indianapolis. Interesting exhibits of cere- panel on "A Perspective for a Spring Meeting, on Thursday, May 14, 1954 at 1:00 p.m. at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Luncheon will be served to the Group, followed by the Busithe Group followed by the Group follow

lowship Chairman, will be shown. A creative writing workshop bedspreads. will present a program which includes the reading of an original of hostesses and registration; Mrs. article by Mrs. James Porter, a Paul V. Funk is tea chairman; poem by Mrs. Isaac Zivian, and Miss Alleyne Jackson is dinner a short story by Mrs. Norman chairman; Mrs. Lee A. Lewis is

publicity head; Mrs. W. G. Stohrer has charge of reservations. Mrs. The Spanish I group will present a lesson in beginning Spanish with Mrs. Max Mergentime at the business meetings. G. S. Zilly, president will preside as leader.

"I Was There," will be presented by the 'Know Your Detroit' Group. Capsule reports of Here from Sault St. Marie the year's tours will be given by Mrs. Robert R. Currie, Mrs. Harry T. Jarvis, Mrs. Owen A. Kemp, Mrs. Oscar P. Peterson, more, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Fannie Roller, Mrs. Gifford Robert Stoepel of Lakeland av-G. Scott, and Mrs. W. Halley enue. She will return to her

Miss Elizabeth Payne will give a resume of study of 20th Century Art and Artists. Participants in the discussion which will follow will be Mrs. H. F. Yenney, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Mrs. Albert Blixt, Mrs. S. C. Marsh, Mrs. G. Watters, and Miss Mabel Lovett. The Child Care Group under leadership of Mrs. Frederich



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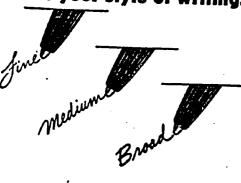
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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson to Be Honored Guests at 37th Annual Event on Saturday Evening, May 8

The 37th annual President's Ball given by the board of directors of Lochmoor Club honoring their president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson, will be held on Satur-

branches. In the foyer there will will be one of the largest parties.

ors of spring flowers.

There will be a large replica of a golf ball inscribed "37th President's Ball," honoring the President and his wife, rotating in the spotlight. The individual tables will also be decorated in the atmosphere of Spring with various flowers arranged in simulated golf ball vases.

party of ten; Mr. and Mrs. Brent M. Smith a party of six; Mr. and Mrs. Girard R. Paye of Anita avenue, who will be married on May 15 in St. Joan of Arc Church, to Charles Edward Coram, son of George Coram of Merrick avenue, Departy of six.

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mond G. Strong, has completely of twelve; Mr. and Mrs. Robert restyled the dining room and this N. Kendall a party of fourteen; also will be in the Spring flower Mr. and Mrs. Harlow C. Stahl a

The guests will dance to the music of two orchestras, Mark Otis and Bernie Vogel: The special entertainment will be by the Charlest and Brank of nineteen:

party of eight.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beeby a party of eight; Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy Ropp a party of four-teen; Mr. and Mrs. James F.

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Mr. and Mrs. William G. Siebert and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. Reichle will have in their Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Petz and Mrs. Murray L. a party of thirteen; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gallette, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eskridge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giroux, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montee, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Venderbush, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sattelmier.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Athan-Mrs. George Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Newberg and Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl

Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Diegel's day Luncheon to be held on Saturday, Way 15, at 12:30 o'clock urday, May 15, at 12:30 o'clock urday, May 15, at 12:30 o'clock at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in the Italian Garden.

All former WACs, as well as those still active, and their friends are invited to join in this

President and Mrs. Alfred T.

Wilson will entertain a party of Other reservations include Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvey and a Williams and a party of eight, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbey and a party of eight, Mr. and Mrs. Norton S. Walbridge and a party of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Klein

#### Brides-Elect

day, May 8.

The party has been planned by the chairmen, William G. Siebert and Kenneth M. Reichle. Decorations will be based on a Spring Flower and Golfing theme.

The entrance of the club will be decorated in spring flowers and flowering dogwood tree branches. In the fover there will

be a beautiful flowing, fountain Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Isbey, a surrounded by all types and col- party of ten; Mr. and Mrs. Brent

John F. Pival a party of ten; Dr. The interior decorator, Ed- and Mrs. Bjarne Heian a party party of eight.

MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward F. Andrews, a party of Wainman, Mr. and Mrs. Brant six; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Basher,

#### Mavis Nash President son's party will include Mr. and Of WAC VET Association

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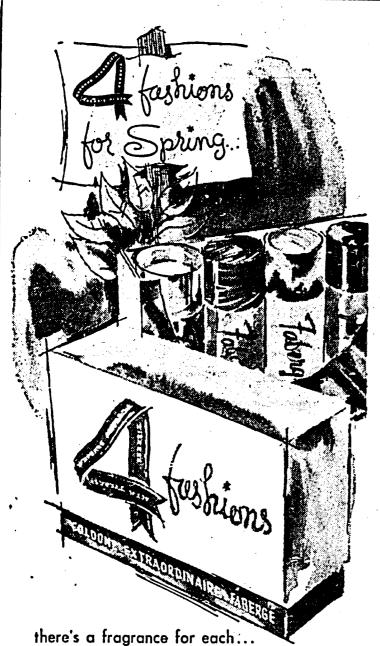
Mrs. Roy D. McClure has re- ty will hold a rummage sale. turned to her home in Handy road following a visit in New York City with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. It will be held at 11623 E. Jef-Roy D. McClure Jr.

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### From Another Pointe of View

These are rehearsal days for the Junior League . . . They've taken over practice rooms in Neighborhood House . . . where they're one-two-three kicking the Can Can . . . walking through skits... vocalizing... all in the interest of the Junior League Follies which will be given at Music Hall the evening of June 2, 3, and 4... Mrs. Jean F. Mesritz is general chair- the Pointe with Mrs. Reynolds' man of the Follies . . . with Mrs. Berrien Eaton Jr. and Mrs. parents, MR. and MRS. SHERM-Henry B. Kinzie, co-chairman of the important talent committee. (They are aided by Mrs. Guy C. Smith, Mrs. Gordon A. Weller, Mrs. F. Sibley Moore, Mrs. Woodruff B. Crouse, Mrs. William Y. Gard, Mrs. Roger Wolcott Hull, Mrs. Robert
M. Palms, Mrs. Traver Smith, Mary Boyer, Sue Sattley,
Mrs. William W. Boechenstein and Mrs. Carlton M. Higbie Jr.)

MR. and MRS. CHARLES T.
FISHER JR., and MRS. ALFRED J. Fisher Jr., traveled to the Kentucky Derby aboard the the Fisher family's private

#### Junior League Follies Girls

There was a talent party at the Little Club last Friday night houseguests of MR and MRS. . . . when Leaguers and their husbands signed up to take CHARLES T. FISHER at their part in the Follies . . . and the first rehearsal was Monday ... Glimpsed at Neighborhood House were the talent committee co-chairmen and soon-to-be Follies girls: Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. David Keena, Mrs. John F. Aird, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. William Schoew, Mrs. Kippy and Rickey, were recent William Jansen, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. William John visitors to Niagara Falls. Scott Jr., Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Charles MacKinnon, Mrs. Herbert Lester, Mrs Russell Nutter, Mrs. Paul Keller Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher Jr., Mickey Hunter, Mrs. James BUHL FORD II, of Provencal Grace, Mrs. John Bockstanz and Mrs. Horace C. Caulkins. road, gave a cocktail party one

#### Full Rehearsal Schedule

Junior League show folks will rehearse at the Waterloo the Yale Fne Arts Society. avenue club on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, from now until June . . . and on Monday, Wednes-day and Friday evenings . . . Rehearsers show up in shorts their children Ann, Margie and and slacks for the practice sessions . . . Bill Lata of Cargill John, spent their recent Spring Productions, N. Y. is the professional director of the Follies. vacation at the Homestead in Hot ... He's pleased and excited about all the talent he's finding | Springs, Va. While there the here in the Pointe . . . The ambitious project will raise funds for the League's Senior Center, a recreation room for older sort's Invitational Spring Tennis be served by the hostess. people, which they maintain in Indian Village. The Center is snowballing and it is expensive. At present the Center costs \$10,000 a year and already larger quarters are needed. NEWNAN were hosts at dinner The League hopes to add at least a rudimentary counseling in their McKinley place home service during the next year for many of the visitors to the Saturday evening to honor MR. Senior Center have pressing personal problems. Thus the and MRS. HOWARD PECKHAM League is going into show business again (the first time in who have recently moved to Ann six years) to raise money for this philanthropic interest. Arbor. Mr. Peckham has been ap-

#### Lydia Buhl Weds

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, of East Jefferson avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lydia, to Ensign Frederick Mellhado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mellhado of New York' and Nantucket. The marriage took place last Services, Metropolitan Unit, Saturday, May 1, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. meets Tuesday at the home of The Rev. Thomas Bennellan officiated in the Lady Chapel of MRS. G. BOYD MacPHERSON. the Fifth avenue church. When the Mellhados return from their Bermuda wedding trip, they will make their home at followed by the regular meeting (Continued on Page 9)

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MR. and MRS. THOMAS A REYNOLDS Jr., of Northfield, III., with their children, Julie and Tommy, spent the week-end in AN J. FITZSIMONS Jr., of Stephens, road.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER JR., and MR. and MRS. the the Fisher family's private bus, The Flying Dutchman. For Derby week-end they were the Dixiana Farms in Lexington, Ky.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK K. CODY, of Lewiston road, with

MR. and MRS. WALTER evening last week in honor of LAMONT MOORE and CHARLES SAWYER, who were in town for

DR. and MRS. JOHN M their children Ann, Margie and Murphy young played in the re-Tournament.

MR. and MRS. HENRY L. pointed curator of the Clements Library in Ann Arbor. The Clements were the week-end guests of MR. and MRS. REN-VILLE WHEAT of Touraine road.

American Women's Voluntary at noon. Members will bring sand-

1 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Overesch of Grosse wiches, dessert and coffee will Raymond of Ithaca, N.Y.) on April 25. The young man has been named CLINTON RAN-

Mrs. George E. Essington of Neff road, was married on May

The former SUSAN ESSINGTON, daughter of Mr. and

Pointe drive, have left the Pointe for a visit in Tryon, N.C. with Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE S. BRAN-

NANCY CROWE, daughter of MR. and MRS. EVERETT D. CROWE of Nottingham road, is one of eight students at Albion College to be tapped for Mortar Board, national honorary organization. Nancy will serve as secretary of Mortar Board next

The JEROME DuCHARMES DOLPH KENNEDY. Proud grandof West Wind lane, and HAROLD parents are MR. and MRS. J. By-The-Sea, and Bimini, The Whitney Sawyer III, William F. A. DuCHARME, of Windmill RANDOLPH KENNEDY of Bahamas. Lincoln road. Vacationing in Mexico City

have been BETTY LOU and PATRICIA ANN WALKER, of PATRICIA ANN WALKER, of Washington, D. C., to attend the Lakepointe avenue, and NANCY National Cathedral Association By Newcomers A. BUSWICKA, of Nottingham road. During their Mexican holi-

The JOHN CONWAYS, of Pine court, have taken a house in Cotuit, Me. for the Summer sea-MRS. FRED V. SLOCUM, of son. Wth them will be Mrs. Con-Bedford road, will be a Detroit way's son-in-law and daughter, delegate to the Y.W.C.A.'s Cen- the ROBINSON CUSHMANS of tral Regional Conference in Virginia Beach. By that time Minneapolis, May 7-10.

Lieut. (i.g.) Cushman will have From Aberdeen, Mr., come an- Presently Mrs. Cushman is the nouncement of a birth of a son guest of her grandparents, MR. to LIEUT. and MRS. GEORGE and MRS. HENRY E. CAND-MAXWELL KENNEDY (Gayle LER of Lake Shore road.

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Frederic Overesches Motoring to Virginia trout fishing at Pere Marquette Rod and Cun Club have been GEORGE M. HOLLEY, of Provencal road and JOHN C. MOL-

Former Susan Lee Essington and Bridegroom on Wedding Trip at Farmington Country Club; Marriage Took Place Saturday with Reception at Hunt Club

At a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial The GAGE W. COOPERS have Church, Susan Lee Essington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. returned to their Buckingham George Edwin Essington, of Neff road, became the bride of oad home after three months in Frederic Alan Overesch of Grosse Ile last Saturday evening. California and Arizona. In Kentfield, Calif. they visited their son-in-law and daughter, MR. Mr. Overesch is the son of

and MRS. WADSWORTH S. CAUCHOIS and their sons, Overesch of Grosse Ile. Following the church ceremony, at which the Rev. Frank Fitt officiated, Mr. and Mrs. Essington were hosts at a reception in Grosse Pointe Hunt

The lovely bride wore robes of MR. and MRS. WILBUR M. BRUCKER, of Vendome read, ivory pure silk taffeta fashioned will leave May 11 for Washington D.C. where Mr. Brucker will assume his duties as chief counsel traditional train. to C. E. Wilson, Sec'ty. of Defense.

Her bridal veil of ivory silk The Westcrester will be the illusion fell in three tiers, finger- accessories. tip length, from a cap of ivory taffeta and shirred illusion.

CASGRAIN, of Willow lane, are leaving May 12 for a Spring visit white roses, stephanotis and ivy to their Summer home at White-The bridegroom's twin sister, Cynthia Kay Overesch, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids MR. and MRS. EDWARD SULcomprised Constance Baker, Mir-LIVAN, of Kercheval avenue iam Baxter, Joyce Whittaker, were hosts at a Derby Day mint June Moffatt, Ann Young and Charlene LeBold.

All wore waltz length gowns of MRS. YOUNG LeGRO, of bronze silk illusion over taffeta. Lakeland avenue, will attend the Tucked bodices had cap sleeves annual Spring golf tournament and portrait necklines. Waistsports classic takes place the ing tiny hats with brow veils completed their costumes. The bridal attendants carried

John Kelsey was best man in

the wedding party and the guests

were seated by Stewart McNabb,

Labadie, Daniel D. Jackson, Ern-

est Davis, Jr., and J. Kinder Es-

Annual Tea Held

The Grosse Pointe Newcom-

tea on Wednesday, May 5, from

of the club, with the past presi-

sisting them will be Mrs. James

H. Dodge, Mrs. Stanley M. Hues-

tes, and Mrs. Jack Frey.

rubrum lilies.

MR. and MRS. HAROLD O. KOLBE of Sunningdale drive have just returned to the Pointe

LEY of Trombley road.

Tommy, Gage and Scott. Mrs.

Cauchois and the boys are ex-

pected in June for a stay with

Bruckers' Washington home.

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MR. and MRS. WILFRED V.

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MRS. FREDRICK C. FORD, Sington.
MRS. ALEXANDER WIENER and MRS. GEORGE W. SYLER will leave Saturday, May 8, for

MR. and MRS. DONALD ERday they stopped at Hotel Bamer. NEST THURBER, of Sun Valley, Idaho, announce the birth of a son, SCOTT DOUGLAS, on Friday, April 16. Mrs. Thurber is the former LOIS ANN BUCK.

> dents' wives pouring. They were: MR and MRS. H. L. WADS-MR and MRS. H. L. WADS-WORTH of Cloverly road, are enjoying a week's holiday at the popular Broadmoor Hotel in Colorede Springs Colorede in low, and Mrs. Charles Trapp. As-Write Which will nonor the bridar coupling they were. Which will nonor the bridar couplings for the bridar couplings of the bridar couplings of the bridar couplings of the bridar couplings. They were which will nonor the bridar couplings for the bridar couplings. They were which will nonor the bridar couplings for the bridar couplings of the bridar couplings of the bridar couplings. They were which will nonor the bridar couplings for the bridar couplings of the bridar couplings for the bridar couplings. They were which will nonor the bridar couplings for the bridar couplings of the bridar couplings for the bridar cou Colorado Springs, Colorado. MISS SARAH RAINEY,

Grosse Pointe, was among the

passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Scotland, when the luxury liner sailed from Montreal, April 27, bound for CAROL BEYSCHLAG, junior at Carleton College, Northfield, is acting as secretary for the an-

week. Miss Beyschlag is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. BEYSCHLAG, of Colonial court. MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Shore road will attend the annual meeting of Michigan Court, National Society, Women Des-cendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company,

which will be held on Monday,

May 10, in Flint, Michigan.

nual Junior-Senior prom to be

held on the college campus this

THOMAS JEFFRIES, junior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, was among the 22 art students who took the all-day Art Field Trip to Cincinnati last Friday. They visited the Cincinnati (Continued on Page 9) Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Mrs. Essington's gown for her daughter's wedding was Persian lilac chiffon over taffeta. She pinned pink spray orchids to her

> Mrs. Overesch was gowned in sandlewood silk organza and Chantilly lace and her flowers were bronze orchids. When the young couple left

with long sleeves, mandarin col- their Hunt Club wedding receplar appliqued in pearls, and a tion, the new Mrs. Essington bouffant skirt which fell into changed to a navy blue pure silk frock with which she wore a fitted gray silk coat and navy blue

The young couple left for Charlottesville, Va., and the Farmington Country Club, where Susan carried a cascade bouquet of white spray orchids, they will spend their honeymoon.

Then their return they will Upon their return they will make their home on Grosse Ile. .

## Mary Mulford To Wed in June

Mary Andrea Mulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford of Provencal road, will be at the Greenbrier in White Sul- lines were encircled with satin married June 12 to Sterling Edphur Springs, West Va. The cumberhunds. The maids' match- ward Graham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Graham of Pepper Pike, O. The ceremony will take place

at 4:30 o'clock in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, with the Rev. Dr. Erville Maynard officiating. Following the church service, the Mulfords will receive the wedding guests at a Country. Club reception.

Susan Mulford is to be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Thomas Graham of Shaker Heights, O., Florence Phelan, Jane Graham and Alice Jane Hooker.

Thomas Graham will assist his brother as best man and ushers include Allen Bartunek, Joseph Champ, William Carpenter, Noble 2 to 4 p. m.

The event brought together Carpenter, William Hatch and Richard Bacon, all of Shaker the alumni and present members | Heights. Among pre-nuptial parties

which will honor the bridal cou-Sr.'s cocktail party on May 29 at their Touraine road home. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will be

Mrs. George Cutler was the hosts at the rehearsal dinner chairman for the tea and memfor their son and his fiancee at. bers of her committee were: Mrs. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the Jack Schwartz, Mrs. William evening before the wedding. On Sedam, Mrs. Elmer Longnecker, the day of the ceremony, the Mrs. Robert J. Rice, Mrs. Carl bridal party will be brunch guests Olson, and Mrs. John J. John of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost of Merriweather road.



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Guests at the The attention on the And beforehand t Michigan Racing Michigan Mile a Second Avenue showed Gov. G. Mr. Buhl . . . As Beach has arrive ning, will be gue Ridge road hom dinner party, Mr Charles Mayo at B. Hartzell. Mrs. will be here from week-end and on is a student at K

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Pointe Yacht Club. gown for her was Persian taffeta. She rchids to her

Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vernon H. Squire of Half

Way Tree, Kingston, Jamaica, and the late James Edward Ce-

embroidery. Fashioned with a Russell Ray of Midland. berg, of Ann Arbor, finely tucked bodice and small Mr. and Mrs. Wertz entertained chairman of the day. sleeves, the gown had bouffant guests at a wedding reception in Assisting Mrs. Hatcher as hosskirt falling in graceful tiers to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. form a chapel train.

pliqued with matching embroid- wedding trip, was a printed frock women; Mrs. James A. Lafer of ery, held the fingertip length veil worn with navy silk and wool Oxford road; Mrs. Russell V. of sheerest imported silk illusion. princess coat. The bride's wedding bible held

blue silk organdie. Their dresses igan State College. were full skirted waltz length models with which they were ding included Mrs. William Warroom of the Michigan League. tiny floral headpieces.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Sutherland Holm, Jr., of Columbia, Mo., and the maids were Mrs. Donald Robb of Fairborn, O.; Suzanne Matson, ney of Toledo, O.

Tel Wertz and William W. Wertz, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whit-

Sharpe greeted wedding guests at a reception in Grosse Mrs. Sharpe, the former Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. Bruce Frances Joan Wertz, is the Prince of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. ship Fund, cooperative house for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Royal Oak, Raymond H. Wertz of Balfour and Mrs. Ronald Featherstone.

Church; Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Their bouquets were small nosegays of grape hyacinth and sweetheart roses.

The groomsmen were Lawrence The Rev. Frank Fitt performed Fox, David Kushper and Ralph the double ring ceremony. Fran- Bacon of East Lansing; Capt. funds for the Alumnae Council ces were a gown of French eyelet Donald Robb of Fairborn, O., and projects. Mrs. Albert C. Fursten-

Her princess bridal cap, ap- ing costume, when she left on her Miss Deborah Bacon, dean of

white iris and lilies of the valley. Vedra, Fla., the young Sharpes alumnae in their afternoon's The matron of honor wore a will go to East Lansing while the duties. frock of pale voilet silk organdie bridegroom completes his gradand the bridesmaids were in soft uate work in chemistry at Mich-

ren Wertz and William W. Wertz,

### From Another Pointe of View

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Virginia Beach while Ensign Mellhado completes his service. ing held Wednesday, May 12, at

#### Pointe Chatter

A Point or Two about Pointers: Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. erick J. Auch is president of Wishropp have returned to home on Kenwood court in time Ragan-Lide. to see that the beautiful pink lilies of the valley are in good order for the Spring blooming. They vacationed in California mountains . . . There's a brand new and beautiful little red head over at the Henry R. Kleins (LaVonne Jalmson) of Tour- 1931 with Mrs. Fred T. Murphy ever held here by the organizaaine road. She arrived Easter Sunday morning (April 17) and (then Mrs. Frederick M. Alger) has been named Mary Anne Klein. It was a Happy Birthday as president. The first Poppy dinner party for Anthony A. Maiullo given Saturday by his son and daughter-in-law, the Joseph A. Maiullos at their home in Moran road. Old fashioned Spring garden flowers, a fluffy hirthday cake made the dinner party fun for the Birth-law or the many point in the first Poppy party was held in her East Jef-ferson avenue home. Mrs. Murphy has remained the unit's honorary president.

Among 400 fathers from 25 pastel colored ribbons marking the places. Favors will be tied to cent program of social, academic and athletic activities at Smith the may Pole ribbons. fluffy birthday cake made the dinner party fun for the Birthday Boy and Mrs. Maiullo, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moses of Bloomfield Hills, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes, Mr. and Mrs. Dost which was founded in 1919 by a group of army nurses, vet
James Merriam Beanes and their daughter, Toni.

orary president.

The unit has the distinction of being an auxiliary to a women's post which was founded in 1919 by a group of army nurses, vet
NOBLE SCHEMM, a Smith Kit DeFever, Mrs. David D. Wil-

#### Visitors in Pointe

Guests at the Theodore D. Buhl's last Saturday focused their attention on the teevee to watch the Run for the Roses . . . ship for student nurses will be Tau a newly organzed honor Harrigan, Robert Bowman, Susan o'clock on Monday, May 10. Michigan Racing Association showed a film of last year's Michigan Mile at the Detroit Race Course . . . Mr. Buhl's tive constantly in supporting the is a junior in the Arts and Gretchen and Derek Hughes, Eli-Second Avenue was the proud victor . . . and the movie showed Gov. G. Mennen Williams presenting a trophy to Mr. Buhl . . . At the moment, Mrs. James Butler of Palm

Other Unit members working

is a junior in the Arts American Legion's program for the care and welfare of the veteran and his family.

Other Unit members working

DON GENTER, GOR Beach has arrived to visit the Buhls and this Thursday eveon the May party are: Mrs. Earl
of Yorkshire road, will all be
E. Webster, chairman; Mrs. Milheard in the annual spring conton J. Rueger, Mrs. Oliver Horn, Ridge road home. On Friday evening, at another small Scott, card, tallies; Mrs. Freder-cert being given on Sunday, May Mrs. Charles C. Eades, Mrs. Roy dinner party, Mrs. Butler will share the honors with Mrs. ick H. Neiman, table prizes; Mrs. 9, at 8:15 p.m. by the University Charles Mayo at a dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell. Mrs. Mayo, who is Mrs. Hartzell's sister-in-law, will be here from Rochester, Minn., for the Mother's Day week-end and on Sunday will visit her daughter. Maria, who week-end and on Sunday will visit her daughter, Maria, who Walker, programs; Mrs. William is a student at Kingswood School.



Kercheval at St. Clair

Mack at Seven Mile Road

# Newly Wed Sharpes | Mrs. J. O. Murfin To Be Honored | A gift of five hundred dollars, from the Detroit Association of

from the Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women, Florida Wedding Trip Follows Marriage of Francis Wertz and Louis Haughton Sharpe in Grosse Pointe Memorial will be made this. Saturday afternoon in Ann Arbor, in memory of the late Mrs. James O. Murfin, After their marriage in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, of Grosse Pointe. at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haughton

Mrs. Murfin was a most loyal and beloved honorary alumna of the University and the gift, in her memory, is being turned over undergraduate women established by the Alumnae Council.

Alumnae and their friends will enjoy a campus tour on Saturday followed by tea, from 3 un-Harry Ullmer, of East Lansing, til 5 o'clock, in the Ann Arbor attended Mr. Sharpe as best man. home of Mrs. Harlan Hatcher.

The conducted tour of new buildings on campus will raise berg, of Ann Arbor, is general

tesses will be Mrs. Stuart G. The new Mrs, Sharpe's travel- Baits, regent of the University; Strickland of Bloomfield Hills When they return from Ponte who will join with prominent

The council will hold a business meeting from 9:30 until 11:30 in the morning, followed

Members of Ragan-Lide Unit No. 13 are busy selling tickets for their twentieth annual Poppy luncheon and bridge party be- Art Museum and other points of Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. Alton T. Roberts is chairman of the event and Mrs. Fred-

Mrs. Earl C. Doule is ticket elected secretary of the DePauw chairman.

Ragan-Lide was organized in Detroit, at the largest meeting

erans of foreign service in World sophomore. War I. As a tribute to two of these nurses, Miss Mabel A. ROBERT BAKER, of Bedford Ragan and Miss Julie E. Lide, road, was elected president of the daughter, Stephanie, (age 5), and the home of Mrs. Harold O. Love, who died in the war, a scholar- Theta chapter of Lambda Iota son, Woodward (age 2); Karen 56 Lochmoor boulevard, at 6

H. Sheppard, decorations and Mrs. Heinrich A. Pickert, hostess. to Lansing last Saturday to at-

Boat Club to Hold Last Square Dance on May 7

Gaily-colored May baskets will decorate the Detroit Boat Club Friday, May 7, for the last square dance of the season, "The May Basket Promenade."

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The dancers will have a special completed their plans for a twotreat in store for them in the months' sojourn in the western form of a "May Basket Square." states, including a short stay at Mr. and Mrs. Leland Foster are Palm Springs, Boulder City, and chairmen of the party and will a visit with the JOHN B. BENbe assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, the Earl Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Rand and the Milton Selanders. Wes and Julie RANKIN, of Ridge road, spent Rea will call.

Appraiser

### Mrs. Louis Haughton Sharpe



The former FRANCES JOAN WERTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Wertz of Balfour road, was married on May 1 to the son of Mrs. Vernon H. Squire of Kingston, Jamaica, and the late James Edward Cecil Sharpe.

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interest. He is the son of MR.

JEFFRIES, of Westchester road.

Whittier road, was recently

### Short and to the Pointe

The Annual Mother and Daughter Luncheon of the Detroit Boat Club will be held on

Pink flowering spring branches will bank the platform where and MRS. THOMAS EDMOND daughters and a few favored sons of Boat Club members will pa-MRS. L. EUGENE KELLY of rade fashions young and gay by straw chapeau. The bridegroom's Lance Haskell; Mrs. Ronald Gas- with Teka and Mrs. Richard Fitz-Peter Pan, Inc.

University Alumni Association of for this event.

the places. Favors will be tied to in Detroit.

ROBERT BAKER, of Bedford Mrs. Woodward H. Warrick, Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet in fraternity for literary students at | Waggoner, Christine Perkins,

Schmidt. eran and his family.

Other Unit members working GENTER and RALPH GENTER, the luncheon includes: Mrs. John

> H. Lynn Piersons Leave For. Home at Hillsboro MR. and MRS. RALPH C. WIL-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, tend the wedding of their niece, MARY LOUDON. Recent househome at Hillsboro Beach, Fla., guests at the Wilson home were leave again this week-end for a liam J. Garham, and Mrs. Char-MR. and MRS. ELOY LESSA of stay in the South.

# Boat Club Party Set for May 8

Saturday, May 8, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Albert E. Vossler will provide the background music

On each luncheon table will

liams and daughter, Virginia; zabeth Leete and Tommy

C. Jenkins.

## Mary Hiener Is Bride-Elect

Hiener to David Patrick Corbett, has been announced by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hiener of Manor road. Mr. Corbett is the son of Mrs. John J. Corbett of Merriweather road, and the late Dr. Corbett.

Alphi Chi Omega. Mr. Corbett graduated from College of Medicine. His fraterniies are Alpha Tau Omega and Nu Sigma Nu.

They plan a July 31 wedding.

#### Bride Wears Ivory Satin

in St. Joan of Arc Church, Mr. and Mrs. John Long Flattery left for a wedding trip in Virginia Beach.

The bride was Judith Irene Nellis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hodges, of Mackinaw City, and Mr. Flattery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flattery of St. Clair Shores.

A small wedding reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Most of Aline drive.

The bride chose a gown of traditional ivory satin with her fingertip length veil of silk illusion secured by a seed pearl head-

Mary Hodges was the only attendant and she was gowned in yellow silk shantung and tulle. Harvet Reyst was Mr. Flattery's best man.

After the reception, the young Flatterys left on their wedding trip. The bride changed to be centered a May Pole with beige wool suit with which she wore brown accessories.

They plan to make their home

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae

The Grosse Pointe Group has just received its separate charter from the National Fraternity. The following new officers will be installed by the Delta vicepresident, Mrs. H. C. Koch, from Ann Arbor: president, Mrs. H. J. Fleming; 'vice-president, Mrs. Paul J. Keller, Jr., treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Robertson; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl R. Meier; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank W. Curtis

Assistant hostesses for the meeting will be: Mrs. E. P. Robertson, Mrs. O. S. White, Mrs. H. who seem to divide their time F. Strongways, Mrs. Carl J. between the Pointe and their Meier, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. William Kronner, Mrs. William I Control les R. Benson.

### Gay Carnival Theme The engagement of Mary Ellen Dominates Club Fete

Circus Setting Sets Pace for Wonderful Party at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Honoring Club Mothers, Daughters; Favors and Floor Show, Delight All

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club chalked up another completely successful Mother and Daughter luncheon last Saturday. The The bride-elect is a senior at success was due to many things—the carnival theme carried University of Michigan School of out by Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, chairman, and Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr. co-chairman: the fun generated by so many Schoenherr, co-chairman; the fun generated by so many mothers, daughters, grandmothers, aunts and friends being the University of Michigan and together; the entertainment, souvenirs, special awards, pretis attending Wayne University tiest frocks, spontaneous laughter.

Feminine chatter ceased only during the short welcom- | bara Ann and Patricia Ann, and GPYC's vice commodore. At- and Alcye Reeves, seven-yeartending with Mrs. Kronner were her daughter, Mrs. John Mrs. Robert L. Reeves.

T. Wheeler, Jr., daughter-in-law, Mrs. William O'Neill Rosaline Kronner, Jr., and Rosaline Kronner, Jr., and Rosaline K. Johnston with her daughter, Mrs. C. K. Johnston With her daughter, Mrs. Colorana K. Vaughp III. the were her daughter, Mrs. John

Entertainment featured Edison Storing with his Doberman and poodle in an exciting dog act; Clyde the Clown, a star of the big top, and finally, Mel Snyder, the original Balloon

Lapel pin souvenirs were in the shapes of animals for the young set, ballerinas for the grown-ups. Judy Schoenherr and their distribution.

Judy arrived with her mother, Gauss and Barbara; Mrs. George Mrs. Ed Schoenherr, and Sharon M. Brooks and her mother, Mrs. was with sister Nancy, their

mother, Mrs. Paul L. Barker, and Johnston and Patty; Mrs. Joel L. grandmother, Mrs. Arthur R. Meacham. Mrs. Louise Gaskin, who cele- and Nancy, and Mrs. William A. brated her eighty-ninth birthday Bremer. anniversary on April 28, held Still others were Mrs. Harold court as friends came to congrat- L. Bohm with Jacquelyn and De-

ing address by Mrs. William niece Mary Lillian Monaghan: O'Neill Kronner, wife of Mrs. Moreland brought Nancy old twin daughters of Mr. and

Kronner, her granddaughter. Mrs. Clarence K. Vaughn III; the latter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Clarence K. Vaughn, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Wainman and daughter Marilyn. Mrs. Howard A. Shaw, Sr., was with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hackathorn, and Diane, and the junior Mrs. Howard A. Shaw brought Susan, Bonnie:

Patty and Nancy.
Others were Mrs. H. Donald Bliss with daughters Holly and Sharon Barker were in charge of Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Jr., and Carole Ann, and Mrs. Charles W. A. D. Blackwood; Mrs. George

Bremer and Mary Louise together with Mrs. William M. Bremer

ulate her. She was with her borah, and her mother and sister, daughters-in-law, Mrs. Mervyn respectively, Mrs. E. E. Lundberg Mrs. Hodges attended her commodore, and Mrs. Dennis Gas-daughter's wedding in a navy silk kin, of Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Mer-nie, and mother, Mrs. H. C. G. Gaskin, wife of GPYC's rear and Mrs. James S. Smith; Mrs. costume suit with small navy vyn Gaskin's daughter, Mrs. Rohns; Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes mother chose a beige silk cos- kin and Anita Louise, daughter- gibbons; Mrs. Thomas C. Fox and tume suit and cocoa toned acces- in-law and granddaughter, re- Marcie; Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown, spectively, of Mrs. Dennis Gas- her daughters, Mrs. Willard Kerr kin, the group representing four and Mrs. Joseph W. Caskey, and granddaughter, Cynthia Caskey, With Mrs. William A. Ternes and Cynthia's other grandmother, were daughters Lynn Ann, Bar- Mrs. Walter Caskey.

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

# PowerSquadronDance May 14 | Church Groups | Plan Meetings

The Grosse Pointe Power | Art Quatro and his orchestra. Friday, May 14, at the Grosse and their wives. Pointe Yacht Club.

Cocktails will be served in the Commodore Room at 6:30 p. m. and dinner in the main dining room at 7:30. Music for dancing social scale it is necessary for him will be presented by the popular to have a cash balance.

Squadron's entertainment com- This affair, aside from being mittee chairman, George Funk, designed for fun, food and frolic, groups of the Women's Associaannounces that the Annual will also serve as a get acquaint- tion of the Grosse Pointe Woods Spring Dinner Dance will be held ed evening for the new members Presbyterian Church will meet

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The afternoon and evening for the month of May, as fol-

Evening groups: Monday, May 10, at 8 o'clock, Naomi Group:—Hostess, Mrs. Dale Boyles, 1915 Van Antwerp; Co-hostess, Mrs. J. G. Nicholson

Call TU. 4-0199.

Priscilla Group:—Hostess, Mrs. Elmer Gabriel. (Meet at the church). Call TU. 5-1698. Rachel Group: Hostess, Mrs. John Easton, 2009 Hunt Club:

Co-hostesses, Mrs. Carl Hoffman and Mrs. M. W. Lee. Call TU. Rebecca Group:—Hostess, Mrs. Fred Kroenig, 10314 E Outer Drive; Co-hostess, Mrs. M. S.

Jolliff. Call TU. 2-7073. Ruth Group: Hostess, Mrs. Charles Shannon, 738 Lochmoor boulevard; Co-hostesses, Mrs. Joseph White and Mrs. Frank Babbage. Call TU. 2-4199.

Afternoon groups: — Wednesday, May 12, at 12:45 p.m. Deborah Group:-Hostess, Mrs.

Donald Doherty, 280 Moran road; Co-hostesses, Mrs. John Rowe and Mrs. Edward Kisfane. Call TIL 2-9203.

Elizabeth Group:-- Hostess Mrs. Russell Harkness, 864 Hidden Lane; Co-hostess, Mrs. Everett Plumb. Call DR. 1-0868. Hannah Group:-Hostess, Mrs.

E. C. Netherton, 1357 Fairholm; Co-hostesses, Mrs. Joe Craig and Mrs. Laurel Burroughs. Call TU.

Martha Group:-Hostess, Mrs. O. I. Hestad, 2111 Fleetwood; cohostess, Mrs. J. F. Thompson.

Co-hostess, Mrs. Daniel Elliot H. Ericson, 686 Washington road; tee. and Mrs. Robert Kindle. Call TU. and Mrs. Maurice Strong, 1261 Mrs. Grovernor N. Grimes,

House. They will meet at the Mrs. Eugene Sunderman, has the Handicapped, Mrs. Francis church at 10:15 a.m. and then been busy preparing materials Steel; Activities, Mrs. Robert Milproceed to the Community House for fashioning into toys to be ler; Cancer Center, Mrs. Robert Milluncheon a business meeting and distributed to hospitalized chilL. Stimson; and Workshop, Mrs. marriage to Robert Sherwood uncheon.

The Lydia Group will visit St.

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Mrs. Clarence C. McBryde and vin A. Cudlip of Lake Shore road.

John's Community School after less children waiting in clinics. her hostess committee members The ceremony and reception will meeting at the church at 9:45 Busy fingers will stitch cuddly will be in charge of the coffee am. A business meeting and animals, clever clowns, dolls, and hour. a.m. A business' meeting and animals, clever clowns, dolls, and hour. luncheon will follow at the a variety of toys dear to a child's

## Sale to Benefit

Cottage Hospital is staging its Two Pointers Help Plan very first fund-raising venture, Marygrove Family Fiesta on Friday, May 7, at the nurses' residence, 158 Ridge road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

towels, aprons, baby things, house ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lidplants, terrace articles and baked dell of Westchester road, are goods will be on sale. To help participating in arrangements in those attending get acquainted, a snack will be served. Donations are solicited for thic "Bring-and Buy" event. Those who "bring" the students, their parents and on May 6, remember to buy on guests.

If you cannot bring your ar-ticle, please call any of the fol-lowing numbers and they will The Fiesta pick it up. Mrs. Ralph Lee Fisher, project open to the public. Pro-TU 2-2797; Mrs. William Krieger, TU 2-4917; Mrs. Harrison Watson, TU 5-5214; Mrs. Carl Mac-Pherson, TU 5-3185.

A record field of 41 Detroit area high schools have entered this year's 20th annual Wayne University Relays. The previous high entry for the event was 35

### Mrs. Charles Arthur Crocker



The former CARLA LIPSKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lipski of Merriweather road, was married on May 1 to the son of George Crocker of Minneapolis and the late Mrs. Crocker.

#### College Women Plan Workshop

Local members of Alpha Xi, other delegates from the 65 af-Delta Alumnae who will join filiated college and sorority alum-College Women's Volunteer Servithe year's activities, elect officers costume was a slate blue gabarice Workshop on May 12 are: | for 1954-55, and hear Mrs. E. Mrs. J. D. Barlow, 1256 Beacons-field; Mrs. Earl R. Perkins, 760 Volunteer Services, United Com-Miriam Group:—Hostess, Mrs. Grand Marais; Mrs. James S. munity Services, speak on "Look-George Boen, 21239 Manchester; Vaughn, 225 McKinley; Mrs. A. ing in on the Women's Commit-Beaconsfield.

The Esther and Mary Groups Mrs. Strong is treasurer of project chairmen for annual rewill visit Dodge Community CWVS. The workshop chairman, ports: Placement and League for

' Alpha Xi Delta's delegate to CWVS will attend the annual meeting to be held in Merrill-Cottage Hospital Palmer School, 71 E. Ferry. Thursday evening, May 20, when

Peggy Slevin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Slevin of Whit-Knit goods, pot holders, dish tier road and Pat Liddell, daugh-Marygrove College's second annual Family Fiesta, which will be held on Saturday, May 8, for

There will be dancing, floor shows, cards, novelty booths and

The Fiesta is a student council ceeds are used for scholarships on the campus and abroad and and to defray students council

#### Rochelle Barr Presents Art Institute Recital

. Rochelle Barr, young pianist and student at Mumford High School, presented a recital in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts on Wednesday evening, May 5. Miss Wylie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wylie of Kensington road, had a half-hour radio broadcast from New York City recently devoted to her compositions. She was awarded the Hartford Foundation Grant in Composition this year and thus became the first This summer Miss Wylie has been awarded a grant at the Macdowell Colony for the composition of a work for orchestra.

#### The Duchess Del Monte. Plans Italian Junket

The Duchess Marigliano del Monte who has been Wintering at San Jacinto, Calif., will travel in Italy this Summer. The Duchess returned to her Pointe home



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#### Couple Leave For Cape Cod

Carla Louise Lipski and Charles

The bride is the daughter of the Harry L. Lipskis, of Merriweather road, and Mr. Crocker

Following the church ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lipski were hosts at a reception in the Detroit Yacht Club.

French eyelet embroidery. A fingertip weil of silk illusion and she carried white geraniums and

Mrs. Charles Buechner, Jr., of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Harry L. Lipski, Jr., were the attendants in white chiffon opera length gowns accented by pink sashes. Their flowers were pink gera-The bridegroom's brother,

the guests were the bride's brother, Harry L. Lipski, Jr., and John Mrs. Lipski affected a gown of pale blue organza appliqued in taffeta leaves. A tiny raspberry

Douglas Crocker, of Rochester,

N. Y., was best man and seating

pink chapeau completed her cos-The young couple left for a wedding trip on Cape Cod. The others of their organization in nae groups will hear reports of new Mrs. Crocker's going away

dine suit worn with navy acces-Their future home will be Cambridge, Mass.

#### Gay Buhl-Robert Cudlip president of CWVS, will call on Will Wed on July 10

Gay Buhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr. has

### Society Guild To Stage Ball

ding vows at a ceremony last 8, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. At 9:15 Jack Rosevear.

George W. Stark will be presented with a medallion from the is the son of George Crocker of Guild for his keen interest in liams will make the presentation. will act as master of ceremonies. General chairman of the event

The Detroit Historical Society | Mrs. A., E. Trubey, Mrs. Robert Guild will hold a ball in the Park Brandon, Mrs. Paul Gorski and , Arthur Crocker exchanged wed- Shelton Hotel on Saturday, May Mrs. Robert Artner. Saturday afternoon in St. Philip's there will be a parade of flags in a n d St. Stephen's Episcopal which 34 organizations will par-

Minneapolis and the late Mrs. historical events and service to the Society. Gov. G. Mennen Wilthe benefit of "Bargain Counter" Commissioner Donald Leonard East."

is Miss Jean Perrett and assist-For her wedding day, Carla ing her is Mrs. Walter H. Allen, donned a gown of stark white Jr. Other Pointe members of com-

ter, Miss Barbara Fredericks, and day nurseries.

# ticipate. Dance music will be by Sponsoring Tea

A Bundle Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Austin Casey of Berkshire Road on Wednesday,

Bargain Counter East, which is located at 13906 Mack avenue, is operated by the League of Catholic Wemen. All profits from the shop are used to help mainclose-fitting juliet cap held her mittees are Mrs. Theodore Pot- tain the League's youth camps



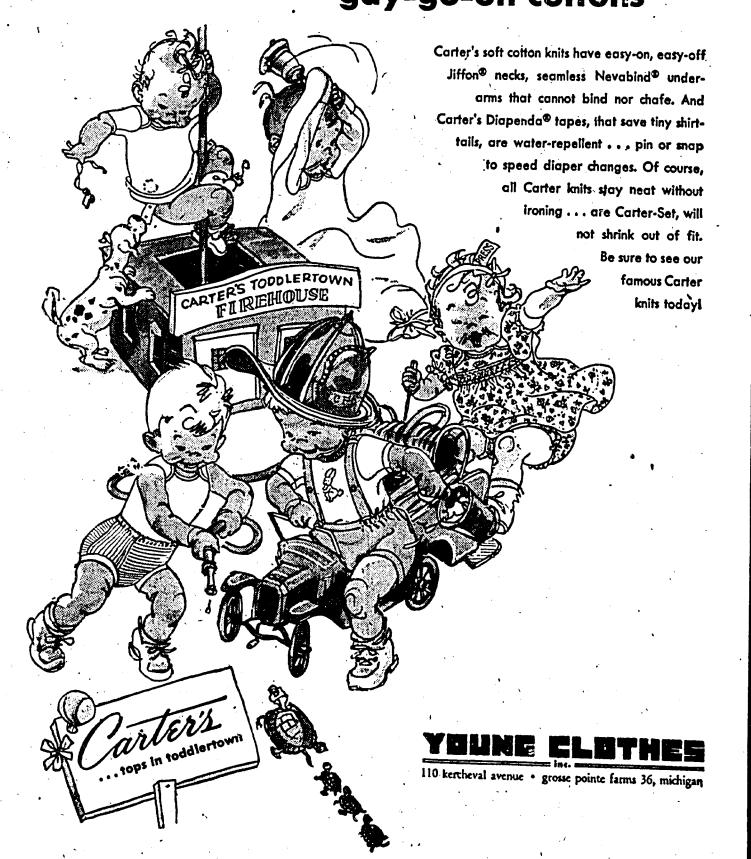
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### Parcells PTA Meets May 12

GENERAL NEWS

the last meeting of the school speaker of the evening. year on Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

A talent show staged by some of the students will highlight the guests of the association. meeting. Among those participating will be:-Dee Noll, Marjorie Reins, Caroline Nold, Philip est Dossin, Archille Anderson Detachment at Western Michigan and Diane Egle.

Parcells School P.T.A. will hold | Dr. James Bushong will be the To Talk to PTA There will be election of of-

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## **Bushong and Lee**

The Richard School PTA has its final meeting for the school year on Tuesday evening, May 11 at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be devoted to a presentation of the issues of the June 14 school Maniscalchi, John Osborne, Ern- moted to a corporal in the ROTC election and to a visiting of the classrooms.

Speaking on the school election problems will be Dr. James W. Bushong, superintendent, and James W. Lee, a member of the Board of Education. A film titled, "All God's Children" will be shown. Mr. Lee will also talk briefly about the work in our community of the Alger Memorial Center.

Following the auditorium program parents are cordially invited to visit in the several classrooms. Special preparations are being made by the staff, through the use of bulletin boards, samples of pupils work, and other means, for showing the parents some of the results of the year's efforts.

The following PTA officers end their terms: Robert Hunter, presi dent: Ebert Warren, vice-president; Miss Betty Bourg, secretary; and Mrs. Alice Rein, treas

Mrs. Elizabeth Tilley has been the program chairman and Mrs. Beatrice Von Mertens the fin-ance head. They, all of the room parents, and the many committees contributed much to the school year.

## To "Get Tough" With Dog Owners

City Police Chief Thomas Frombly announced on Monday. dog owners who permit their pets. Jeferson and Beaconsfield.

The chief revealed that dog licenses were due on April 1, and any owner of an animal that has no license, if the animal is picked up, will be charged a \$5 impounding fee, plus paying a fine of \$3 after being ticketed. A \$2 owners whose dogs have licneses.

"Something will have to be done about the large number of dogs running loose in our community," the chief said. "If need be, we will get still tougher, to protect our citizens from these animals, which may run all over peoples' property and perhaps bite someone."

#### School Clothing Needed for Poor

Because of increased needs of the school program, a goal of 135 tons of used shoes and clothing has been set for the Spring School Clothing Drive which started Monday, April 26, and continues through May 7. This is on Charlevoix. 10 tons more than was sought in

the drive last fall. The announcement was made pal at Northern High School, who is drive chairman. Sponsor

which Cruikshank is president. Shoes and clothing received in nue. ents cannot afford to buy them accident. His report was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., as a truck

Cruikshank pointed out that any families that cannot take their bundles to a public school should call the Volunteers at WOodward 2-8810 for a pickup

Unemployment and a considerable rise in the school population were credited by Cruikshank with causing the need for greater contributions by the public this spring. The high cost of new clothing was also cited as a contributing factor.

HONORED BY ENGINEERS Herbert Morley of 1265 Yorkshire, and Louis J. Loranger of 1305 Harvard, were among 36 members of the Society of Automotive Engineers Society of Detroit honored by the National Society with a Silver Anniversary certificate for 25 or more years of active membership in the organization. The presentation was made at the Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit.

#### Kiwanians Give Scouts Camping Trailer



The Grosse Points Kiwanis Club officially presented a camping trailer to Scout Troop 479 of Parcells School Monday night in an outside ceremony on the school grounds. DON GOODROW, 20738 Wick's lane, representing Kiwanis, made the presentation to SCOUTMASTER DON MARTIN, 1007 Berkshire, and STUART A. FRIEDRICH, 1461 Oxford road, scout advisor. ROBERT F. WEBER, 992 Lake Shore road, president of Goodwill Industries, whose handicapped workers built the trailer, donated the lumber. He explained the many uses of the trailer, which was designed by Goodwill to be used both for carrying equipment and as an outdoor kitchenette while camping.

The Woods council was noti-

Corporal Peltier is stationed at

driver in Headquarters Company

Some girls are reluctant, to

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### Traffic Violations Pay \$311 In Judge Belanger's Court

Traffic violators paid a total shire, \$6; Leonard R. Cooley, of success of the Richard School of \$311 in fines and forfeitures to 1260 Elrod, speeding on Charleorganization during the 1953-54 the court of Park Judge C. Jo- voix, \$15; and William W. Boesseph Belanger on Wednesday, ing on Charlevoix, \$20.

Judge Belanger levied a fine Lakewood, Detroit, speeding on of \$75 against Stanley R. Day of Charlevoix, \$22.50; and Alan Me-220 Country Day drive, who nessa of 376 Newport, Detroit, pleaded not guilty to driving speeding on Jefferson, \$15. while drunk and guilty to the charge of reckless driving on Woods Policeman

Richard Kahl of 461 Belanger Wins Scholarship road, pleaded not guilty and was found guilty of causing an accident at Mack and Grayton. He Robert Downie, III, of 19733

charged with speeding on Charle- men was among 10 throughout the in memory of Cpl. Albert L. or so after being ticketed. A \$2 voix, pleaded not guilty and was State to win a scholarship to the found guilty and assessed a fine of \$10. It cost Gloria G. Phillips of being held at Michigan State

20603 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, \$12 for speeding on Kercheval. For speeding on Charlevoix, may, Detroit, paid a fine of \$11. wood court was charged \$16.

Charles J. Schock of 1242 Mary-land, pleaded guilty to causing an accident at Devonshire and through May 29.

tending the session which began on Monday, May 3, and will last cepted by Norman Koppers accident at Devonshire and Kercheval, and was ordered to pay court costs of \$5.

coln road, pleaded not guilty and penses during his stay in Lans- funds received. was found guilty of speeding on ing. Vernor. He paid a fine of \$10. Dominic J. Vicari of 5397 Pennsylvania, paid \$13 for speeding forcement agencies in Michigan,

Howard E. Blood of 43 McKinley road, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and causing an acci- | Corp. Floyd Peltier by James J. Cruikshank, princi- dent at Somerset and Charlevoix On Duty in Washington and was fined \$25.

Loman L. Wall of 671 St. Jean, of the drive is Detroit Public Detroit, was fined \$17.50. He Cpl. Floyd Peltier, 21, whose Schools Social Service, Inc., of pleaded not guilty and was found wife, Elsie, and mother, Mrs. guilty of speeding on Mack ave- Nora T. Peltier, live at 1324 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe, Mich., will

William J. Thurston of 4828 move to the Yakima (Wash.) the drive will be laundered or dry cleaned and repaired by the dry cleaned by the Volunteers of America and given pear on a charge that he permit- pate in Exercise Hill Top with free to needy children reported ted an unlicensed driver to drive the 44th Infantry Division. absent from school because par- a car which was involved in an

> The following did not appear of the division's 129th Regiment. to answer charges against them. He entered the Army in Febru-They, the charges and bond for- ary 1952 and was last stationed feitures are: Thomas M. North of in Germany. 5109 Connor, Detroit, speeding on Charlevoix, \$13; Mary Klein of 4890 Devenshire, Detroit, stop play ball with a guy until he gets street at Kercheval and Devon- a diamond.

#### Memorial Drive Lagging in Woods

Contributions toward the Woods' Veterans' Memorial so far are not what was expected, but the Citizens' Veteran Comchenstein of 262 McMillan, speedmittee, expressed confidence that Also, Ace VanWansecle of 4148 the people of the Woods will open their hearts and give generously to a proposed memorial to the city's servicemen, both living and dead, which is expected

to cost about \$2,000. Contributions have already been received during April from Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schneider, whose son, Karl, is now in service; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Taylor, in memory of their son, fied by Director of Public Safety Fred M.; Mrs. Isabel D. Taylor, Vern C. Bailey on Monday, May in memory of her husband, Washtenaw, Harper Woods, 3, that one of the city's police- George F.; and Warren Boerner, Waldo.

Other contributions are: Mrs. Traffic Safety School which is Elsie Friedrich, Miss Mary Patricia Gallagher, N. A. Kopperschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Woods Patrolman Robert Hyde, Aylsworth, Loretta Barbaro, D. who, at the last council meeting, Stanley Papich, DeFour Agency, Edmond A. LaPorte of 5255 Le- it was stated he stood a good Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colker, Tom chance of winning the scholar- and Don McCubbins, Vincent L. Another Charlevoix speeder, ship, was declared one of the 10 Butterly, Terry W. Kuhn, Mr. Virginia T. Spurrier of 261 Kenwood court was charged \$16.

The patrolman is at present at Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T.

Contributions are being accepted by Norman Kopperschmidt At the last meeting, the coun- of the 'Manufacturer's National cil appropriated \$150 to cover the Bank, 20273 Mack Avenue, who Philip D. Dexter of 740 Lin- patrolman's food and lodging ex- is treasurer and escrew agent of

> **CURTAINS BLAZE** The Traffic Safety School is Park firemen answered a call sponsored by the various law ento the home of N. R. Kerns, 1342 who also donated the scholar- Berkshire, on Monday, May 3, when lace curtains on a kitchen window caught fire. The paint around the window was scorched. Park Fire Chief George de Caussin said the fire was caused when

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### This Week's News as Told in the Headlines

retary of the Army Robert T. hold an Indochina peace confer-Stevens to the Senate Investi- ence in Geneva. They arrived at gations Committee. He claimed this decision at a luncheon meetthat he did so, because he ing of British Foreign Secretary thought the man running the Mc- Anthony Eden, who spoke for Carthy-Army feud hearing, the West, and Soviet Foreign Counsel Ray H. Jenkins, and Mc- Minister V. M. Molotov and Red Carthy and his aide, Roy M. Chinese Minister Chou En Lai. Cohn, wanted a picture of Schine speaking for the Communists. and Stevens only.

An Air Force colonel who posed with the two, was deleted at the Geneva conference, calls from the picture. Juliana hotly for a nine-member meeting—the denied that he did this with the United States, Britain, France, intention of "deceiving" or "tricking" the Senate investi- the Communist Vietminh rebels.

The agreement, subject to approval by the other participants Russia, Red China, the three associated states of Indochina, and The Korean issue has been firm-

# City of Grosse Pointe

#### Resolution of Publication and Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment

At a special meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe held on May 3, 1954 at the City Hall at 8 p.m. pursuant to due notice thereof, and at which a quorum was present and acting throughout, it was resolved that the City Clerk be and he hereby is instructed to publish and post, according to law, that portion of the Building Zone Map, provided for in Section II 2 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, as such Map has been changed from time to time due to amendments of the Zoning Ordinance, relating to the area between Cadieux Rd. and Fisher Rd. bounded by Maumee Ave. and Lake St. Clair, in conformity with the amendments adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on August 25, 1953 (See Plate at right), and it was ordained that a public hearing be held at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., E.S.T. on Monday, May 24, 1954, at the Neighborhood Club, located at 17145 Waterloo Avenue between Neff and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe, for the purpose of considering the following proposed ordinances and that due notice of said public hearing be given according to law:

No. 70. An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, as heretofore amended, by changing Section IV, Residence A Districts, to prohibit the new construction of dwellings of less than 1 3/4 stories and to provide for minimum area and set-back requirements for new dwellings, all in the Residence A Districts between Cadieux Rd. and Fisher Rd. bounded by Maumee Avenue and Lake St. Clair.

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

Section 1. Section IV, Residence A Districts, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to provide in Section A thereof, Subsection (1), as follows: "(1) Private Dwellings, provided that no new construction of any dwelling shall be permitted in the Residence A Districts area between Cadieux Rd. and Flsher Rd., bounded by Maumee Avenue and Lake St. Clair, unless the same includes a second story of an area of not less than 3/4 of the area of the first story.' Section 2. Section IV. Residence A Districts, of the

Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to add to Section A thereof a new Subsection (6) thereto providing as follows "(6) No new construction of any dwelling shall be permitted in the Residence A Districts' area between Fisher Rd. and bounded Clair unless the same has a first or ground floor area of at least one thousand (1,000) square feet, exclusive of any garage, porch or terrace attached to the same.'

Section 3. Section IV, Residence A Districts, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to add to said Section IV a new Section G as follows: "(G) No new construction of any dwelling, garage or outbuilding shall be permitted in Residence A Districts nearer to the northerly line of Jefferson Avenue as now established than fifty (50) feet."

Section 4. The provisions of this amending ordinance are hereby declared to be separable and if for any reason any provision hereof is conclusively declared to be or found legally unenforceable, the remaining provisions shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect until amended or repealed by ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Section 5. This Ordinance, after adoption, shall become effective ten days after publication (1) in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and (2) by posting in five public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

> NORBERT P. NEFF . CITY CLERK

Published in Grosse Pointe News May 6, 1954 Posted same date

No. 71. An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, as heretofore amended, by adding a subsection to Section VI!, Local Business Districts, to preclude the establishment of any new or additional business in the Kercheval Avenue Local Business District unless the same fronts on Kercheval Avenue or unless the same after a public hearing, is found by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe not to be likely to create or materially increase a fire, traffic, automobile parking, or other hazard or detriment to the public health and welfare on the street or in the area upon which it is proposed that the new or additional business will front.

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

Section 1. Section VII, Local Business Districts, Section (A) USES, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following new Subsection (4):

(4) No new or additional business shall be located in the Kercheval Avenue Local Business District as provided for in this Ordinance unless the same fronts on Kercheval Avenue and has an adequate entrance and exit on Kercheval Avenue or unless the City Council determines, after public hearing, in accord with the provisions of this Ordinance and the laws of the State of Michigan that the same will not create or materially increase a fire, traffic, automobile parking, or other hazard or detriment to the public health and welfare on the street other than Kercheval Avenue or in the area upon which it is proposed to front such new or additional business, and provided further that all businesses in the Kercheval Avenue business district that now have an entrance and exit on Kercheval Avenue shall maintain such entrance and exit on Kercheval

Section 2. This Ordinance, after adoption, shall become effective ten days after publication (1) in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and (2) by posting in five public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

> NORBERT P. NEFF CITY CLERK

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THE WESTERN BIG THREE, ly deadlocked, and the Indochi- ving Stein, physics instructor of of Pvt. G. David Schine and Sec- Russia and Red China, agreed to nese talks will be held in its the university.

> FINAL ARGUMENTS in the fused to answer questions, until case of Cpl. Edward S. Dickinhe has made out a sworn affidason were made by both the de- vit that he is not a Communist, fense and the prosecution. The otherwise he will be denied the case will go to a "jury" of eight right to teach in Detroit Public Army officers Monday. The de- schools. fense pictured him as a victim of "contemptible" baseless charges: the prosecution called him a man who informed on his fellow prisoners.

The prosecution also attacked the testimony of defense psychiatrists who claimed that Dickenson had suffered a "mental injury at Communist hands."

Sunday, May 2 THE DESTRUCTIVE power of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, has been equalled in the Army's new atomic shell Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway said.

their garrison.

dication when representatives of

The Associated States of Indo-

china, Vietnam, Laos and Cam-

bodia, are expected to send dele-

gates promptly. The Western

foreign ministers and Foreign

Minister Nguyen Quoc Dinh of

Veitnam, agreed to admit Viet-

minh representatives under the

conditions that this would not

imply that they recognize the

Wednesday, May 5

AN ATTEMPT to put a quick

end to the McCarthy-Army hear-

ing by only putting Senator Mc-

Carthy on the stand and elimi-

nating other witnesses, hit a snag.

McCarthy. Subcommittee Chair-

He estimated that the hearing

Even as he spoke, Secretary of

ing mad, prepared to return to

the United States. 'He was re-

**Elections Held** 

The Vassar Club of Detroit

Following Mrs. Ryan's presi-

Mrs. Hawkins, who is chair-

man of the Seven Women's Col-

Vassar next year as freshmen.

Mrs. George A. Jacoby, schol-

Other reports were read by

Hunter Williams, publicity chalr-

PIPE-SMOKING COSTLY

Woods firemen, called to the

man.

ceedings.

Vietminh regime as a state.

that group will arrive.

ped with rockets and guided mis-He warned that an enemy can deliver attacks against the United States with little warning and Vietmith to talks on proposed the company's employe retire- children, accompanied by an at widely separated points simultaneously. Six American battalions in Europe are equipped with the giant atomic cannons.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Big Four, North and South Korea and Red China, met for two and a half hours in talks on the peace in Korea. No decisions have been reached, but it is said that the groups will meet again, sometime this week. Talks on the Indochina crisis entered a decisive stage Saturday night, as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles prepared to leave Monday without having exchange a word with Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En Lai.

Dulles has refused to take any recognition of Chou, although in regular sessions he sits behind him. He studiously ignores the Red Chinese minister.

THE SPOTLIGHT will shine man Mundt (R., S. D.) said that on two Wayne University profes- the hearing will proceed to the sors, formerly in key defense "bitter end." position, when the House Un-American Activities Committee might last at least another two conducts its probe in Detroit in or three weeks. He revealed that Miss Florence Patterson the Federal Building. The edu- the Subcommittee sought every To Entertain Students cators, Dr. Gerald Harrison, as- honorable way to try to shorten sistant professor of mathematics, the investigation. and Irvin Stein, physics instructor, stated they will defy efforts to dig into their political beliefs the House Un-American Activiand the identity of associates. Rep. Clardy (R., Mich.) said a list of names of one of the Com-

that he will accept the challenge munist Party's largest Detroit and that the two shall be called groups and the cells that comfirst. He heads the committee.

Monday, May 3 A BRITISH VETO barred the ment in p United States from actively participating in the Indochina War. It was revealed that the Eisenpared to ask Congress to approve American intervention in for the first time. the conflict, if America's allies would also help. However, the British Government turned warned by Canada that failure shire road. thumbs down on any "united ac-

In Washington, last Sunday, it lead to the "risk of war." The was revealed, the United States warning was issued by Canahad prepared a resolution, ask- dian External Affairs Minister ing for Congressional approval, Lester Pearson, who spoke durone copy of which was given to ing resumed debate on the dead-France, and another to Britain. locked Korean unification issue. America's near intervention was revealed on the highest and most State John Foster Dulles, fightundoubted authority.

FOUR OF DIEN BIEN PHU's ported determined to whip up five main clusters of forts were some kind of an alliance that will entered by waves of howling save Indochina from the Com-Communist shock troops, who at- munists. tempted to cut the crumbling French defenses in half. The Red offensive is a showdown in the 51-day seige of the beleagured

By Vassar Club The rebels held three of a score of strong points making up held its annual meeting on Monthe five hedgehogs, and took a fourth, only to be pushed partly day, May 3rd, at the Woman's back by fierce French counter-attacks. The bloodily won foot- Mrs. Reade H. Ryan, presiding. holds gave the Reds firing com- New officers for the coming year mand of all Dien Bien Phu, mak- were elected. They are: Mrs. H. ing it possible to rake the French James Gram, Jr., president; Hildefenders in the low-lying gar- ary Whittaker, vice-president; rison with machine gun and rifle Mrs. J. Noall Candler, secretary, and Mrs. Dexter Ferry, treasurer.

EVEN THOUGH the Mc- dent's report for the last two Carthy-Army hearing is hurting years, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins rethe Republican Party, Chairman ported on the results of the Mundt (R., S. D.) said the hear- Seven Women's Colleges' benefit ing cannot be made private. of last fall, the Goren lectures. However, every effort is being made to cut the investigations short, it was stated. Senator Mc- leges' Group and Vassar repre-Carthy and his chief counsel, sentative on the committee, said Roy M. Cohn, disclosed that they that proceeds for Vassar would have no idea how long they will enable that alumnae group to keep Secretary of the Army Rob- give scholarship aid to at least ert T. Stevens under question- two Detroit girls who will go to

Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch said that he will put Mcarship chairman, said in her re-Carthy on the stand as soon as port that the committee was busy the questioning of Stevens is interviewing applicants for the over, in order to speed up the scholarship aid. hearings. McCarthy said he saw no indications of a shortening of Mrs. Oscar Buhr, secretary-treasthe hearing. urer for 1952-53, and Mrs. H.

Tuesday, May 4 TWO MEMBERS of the Wayne University faculty, were given suspensions from their jobs, by Arthur Dondineau, superinten- home of Bruce Bockstany, 2110 dent of public schools, because Lennon, put out a fire in Bockthey refused to answer questions stany's car. The entire front seat in the House Un-American Ac- was burned and the interior of tivities' probe of Communists in the vehicle was scorched. Hot Detroit. Suspended were Dr. Ger- pipe tobacco ashes was believed ald Harrison, Wayne University to be the cause. Damage was mathematics professor; and Ir- estimated at \$150.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



It was the first time in the At a meeting of the board of 52-day siege of the fortress that directors following the annual is affiliated with the Garden Naval Reserve Training Center which can be fired from a 280 the, French Army had, made meeting of stockholders of The Center, located on Belle Isle, and here. MM cannon, Army Chief of Staff known its intentions ahead of Detroit Edison Company, held the fees from these delightful time. Brig. Gen. Christian de on Tuesday, April 27, the retire- and informative Pilgrimages (one He also revealed that before Castries radioed during the last ment next July 1 of Prentiss M. long, field units will be equip- Red assault that he will fight to Brown, chairman of the board of go toward the maintenance fund directors, and Arthur S. Al- of the Center. bright, executive vice-president, RUSSIA AND COMMUNIST was recognized and provision is the slogan for this season's Pilpeace in Indochina during the ment plan both will become eli-Geneva conference, the Russians gible for retirement on July 1, announced. The invitation was ac- 1954. cepted, although there is no in-

Effective July 1, Edison President Walker L. Cisler of 1071 Devonshire, will become the principal executive officer of the company, the duties and responsibilities of the chairman of the board having been consolidated with those of the president.

Charles R. Landrigan will on July 1 assume the office of executive vice-president as the successor to Arthur S. Albright. Walker L. Cisler, president of

Detroit Edison and a member of its board of directors, joined the company in 1943 as chief engineer of power plants. He was elected executive vice-president in 1948, a director in September of 1951, and president in December of that year. Active in affairs The Pentagon counsel refused to of broad interest to industry and set up a formula agreeable to government, he is chairman of the Dow-Edison and Associates

Atomic Power Development

Miss Florence Patterson will entertain her piano students this THE FIRST friendly witness in ties, Harold Mikkelson, revealed ter road; Mary Ellen Koebbe of ham. posed it. He also disclosed that he ton road: Angela Rossetti of Grayton road; Judith Andrews of fever. He said that he had posed as Westchester road; Cherryl Owens a member of Michigan Avenue hower Administration was pre- Communist group. Many of the of Kensington road; Kathy Drettnames he named were recorded

> to produce peace in Indochina at the Geneva conference may well Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson Here from Washington

Tutag of Barrington road; Carol

Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson, of fredson Jr. of Washington road. On April 28, Mr. Gotfredson celebrated a birthday which inspired his mother's springtime visit to the Pointe.

#### Made Top Man Pointe Gardens Open for Tour



followed by a fashion show accenting clothes for gardening. Among Pointe garden enthusiasts present were Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, general chairman of the Pilgrimage; Mrs. Henry L. Newman, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. S. W. Wallace, Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper, Mrs. Ferdinand Steteklux, Mrs. William Klenk and Mrs. Emil Leidich. Practically every garden club in the Detroit and suburban areas

dollar for each of its four tours) " "See Greater Detroit in Bloom"

CHINA have jointly invited the made for their successors. Under grimage to which adults and adult, will be welcome. Gardens will be open to the

public on the appointed days between noon and 6 p. m.-no matter what the weather. Refreshments will be served at one garden on each tour. The Pilgrimages are: Tour 1,

May 15-16, Birmingham ,Bloomfield Hills, . Huntington Woods; Tour II, May 22-23, Wyandotte, Trenton and Grosse Ile; Tour III, June 5-6, Northwest Detroit; Tour IV, June 12-13, Grosse Pointe. Pointe gardens which will be

in the Pilgrimage this year include those of Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Lake Shore road; Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte, Oxford road; Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Provencal road; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, Provencal road; Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, Ridge road; Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Lake Shore road; Mr. the management. committee of and Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, Beverly road; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Curtis, Yorkshire road, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Mac-Kenzie, Yorkshire road.

#### St. Matthew Women's Club Planning Luncheon Party

St. Matthew Women's Club is afternoon, Thursday, May 6, in sponsoring its last luncheon and her home at 852 Barrington road. card party of the season, Thurs-Among the children partici- day, May 13, at 12:30 p. m. in the pating are: Cynthia Chase of Al- parish hall, Harper at Bucking-

was a spy for the FBI, and that ilyn Drettman tof Westchester cases for table prizes. Mrs. Arth- Sharen Wright, Susan Stokely, he had testified for the Govern- road; Marcia Lindley of Barring- ur Louwers is chairman, and her Renee Marema and Cheryl John-Make reservations early for

of Barrington road; Marcia Sfire this luncheon by calling Mrs. D. F. Mellett at TU. 2-9879 or Mrs. mann of Barrington road; Robert B. C. Longhi at TU. 5-8292.

#### THE COMMUNISTS were and Monica Quinn of Harvard road; and Dwight Schaff of York-Sale to Be Held By Grace Guild

The Women's Guild of the Grace Evangelical Reformed Church, Kercheval at Lakepointe, is sponsoring a bake sale. Washington, D.C. is the guest of It will be held in the church on her son and daughter-in-law, Friday, May 7, from 4 to 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Got. Mrs. August Wreck is chairman of the event.

> The average man takes advantage of his opportunities—the gogetter makes his own.

### In Command



NAVY LT. (jg) PETER B. PAD-DOCK has reported for duty as Commanding Officer at the U.S. He previously served at the

Sixth Naval District Headquarters, Naval Base, Charleston, S.C. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock of 193 Ridge rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., he is a graduate of Princeton Univer-

He received his commission in June, 1952, and acted as assistant conference administrator at the Atlanta National Resources Conference in March, 1954.

#### Tea Will Honor Brownie Moms

Culminuating many weeks o loving thought and effort, Brownie Troop 620 will entertain their mothers at the home of Mrs. Howard C. McGill, 879 Sunningdale, Saturday, May 8, at 3

mother with two tokens of love: a hand-made, hand-painted ceramic candy dish, and a souvening booklet. The booklet contains a group picture, a note from the Brownies, and a note from the leaders, Mrs. Harris Buell and Mrs. John J. Zolad. The Brownies' notes remind

the mothers that all of them have learned to make hospital corners on beds, set the table and make cookies. They promise to do these things for their mothers, (at least for a while). Table and floral decorations

are being arranged by Nancy Mc-Gill, Janet Wenzel, Diane Dabich, and Ruth Chiellens. Cookies to be served will be made by this patrol: Susan

Chandler, Joyce Lapish, Jean Barron, Laura Zolad, and Linda Blossey. Pemberton road; Arlyn Hennessy of Pemberton road; Marwill be chicken salad and pillow
Cracker - Snacks" patrol are:

Linda Leddick, Kathy Rowe, Carol McClellan and Barbara Buel will complete the booklets.

It is no burden for a social climbing wife to put all her lusband's earnings on her back.

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#### Liggett Plans Founders' Day

Liggett School Founders' Day celebration will be held on Friday, May 7. Program for the day will include a May party in the school in the morning. It will be followed by a luncheon and an annual business meeting in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Members of the Class of 1929 will hold its 25th reunion in the evening of the same day in the home of Mrs. Frederick Colby of Merriweather road.

Among those attending the reunion will be Mrs. Thomas Little III, Mrs. Shirley Ewald Loud, Mrs. William Dunn, Mrs. Paul Dietrich, Mrs. Winthrop Connor, Mrs. Paul Jerome, Mrs. Wilbur Hampton, Mrs. Harry Esling, Mrs. Claude Gage, and Mrs. Annette

Clarence Burke, Mrs. Joseph Courtis and Mrs. Charles Lipson of Ann Arbor; and Mrs. Frederick Thomas from Clarkston, Mchi-

# Parking Meter

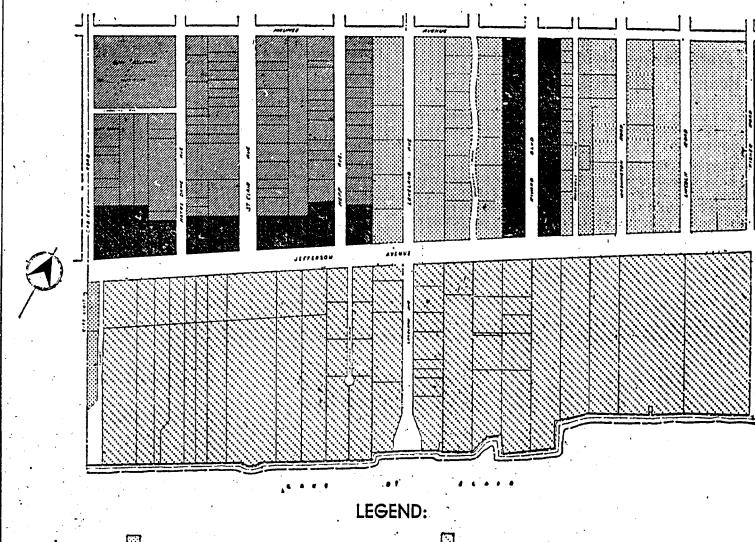
At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe held at the City

'Parking Meter Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe', the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe hereby resolves that the parking meter zones referred to in said Section 2 of such Ordinance and as previously established by resolution of this Council, shall be and they hereby are expanded to include the westerly side of Fisher Road between Maumee and St. Paul Avenues, that the hours during which parking shall be regulated in the area hereby added to such zones shall be 8:00 a, m. to 6:00 p. m., and that in all other respects the previous parking meter resolution of this Council is hereby reaffirmed, ratified and continued in full force and effect.

that a copy of this resolution shall be forthwith published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City Pointe and shall be posted in at least five public places within the City of Grosse Pointe. and that the provisions thereof shall become and be subject to all of the terms and conditions of the said 'Parking Meter Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe' effective upon such publication and posting."

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

#### AMENDED ZONING DISTRICTS, CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICH. As Adopted August 25, 1953



Existing-Residence A District

Existing-Residence B District

New-Residence A-1 District

Existing-Residence C. District

Out of town guests will be Mrs.

City of . Grosse Pointe

# Resolution

Hall at 8 p. m. on April 19, 1954, at which a quorum was present and attending throughout, the following resolution was, upon motion of Councilman Kenower, seconded by Councilman Luss, unanimously "Pursuant to Section 2 of the

"And be it further resolved

Norbert P. Neff

City Clerk

2. Public p

#### **Plans** rs' Day

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attending the reored girls are: Nina Henderson, Sara Lewis, Suzanne L'Heureux, Mrs. Thomas Little rley Ewald Loud. Leanne Trebilcock. Dunn, Mrs. Paul Winthrop Connor, ome, Mrs. Wilbur Harry Esling, Mrs.

These girls are the first to receive this high rank at Maire With Mother's Day in the off-

Thursday, May 6, 1954

Girl Scout

News

ing, the girls are busy sewing on gifts for their mothers. What they are is a BIG SECRET, of Wednesday, May 19, to be held

Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts and Lothrop and Chalfonte. their Dads dined together at the and cookies will be served annual Father and Daughter from 2 to 5 and cake and coffee Camp Banquet April 28 at Grosse from 7 to 9. As an added at-Pointe Woods Presbyterian

camping theme with tents and that should make early Christfigures in green and yellow. Mr. mas shopping a pleasure. Louis Smith talked to the group about the Dad's Patrol and its eral chairman, is being assisted voluntary work at Camps Holly and Metamora. There were pic- Mrs. Donald Carson, hometures of camping at Metamora

J. L. Henry, reservations; Mrs. Mrs. Howard J. Emerson, publi-F. J. Asmus, program; Mrs. John city; Mrs. Elmer Reighart, Cook Cushran, decorations; and Mrs. Book; and Mrs. Edward L. Weber, B. D. O'Neill, service.

NOTICE OF

**Adoption of Ordinance** 

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the City Council of the City

of Grosse Pointe on August .25, 1953, the

No. 66. An Ordinance to Amend the Zoning Ordinance

of the City of Grosse Pointe, as Heretofore amended, by

Changing the Building Zone Map and by Adding New

Section I. The Building Zone Map, provided for in SECTION II 2 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, as such map has been changed from time to time due to amendments of the Zoning Ordinance, is hereby further

amended in respect to all real estate in the City of Grosse Pointe

between Maumee Avenue and Lake St. Clair to reflect the zoned

uses of all such property from and after the effective date of this

ordinance following its adoption. Such zoned uses include, but are not limited to, a new District as hereinafter set forth in this

(SEE REVISED PLATE)

Section 2. The following provision is hereby added to the general provisions contained in SECTION III of the zoning

(L) Whenever an area containing existing buildings is re-subdivided, the City Council may approve a plat providing a lesser depth of front, side or rear yard around existing

structures than is required by this ordinance, but any new

structure shall conform to the yard requirements unless

exceptions are thereafter authorized by the Board of Appeals.

Section 3. There is by this ordinance added to the Zoning Ordinance, as heretofore amended, a new District, being Section III A entitled "Single Family A-1 District."

SECTION III A—SINGLE FAMILY A-1 DISTRICT

or premises shall be used except for the following purposes:

(A) USES. In the Single Family A-1 District, no building

following ordinance was adopted:

Provisions Including Two New Districts.

The City of Grosse-Pointe Ordains:

ordinance as heretofore amended:

1. Single-family dwellings.

2. Public parks.

#### Church Offering Show and Sale

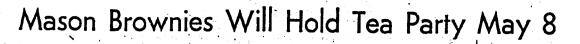
Need to have an old chest re-finished, doll clothes for Susie's new doll, a birthday cake decor-The Easter vacation found ated, Junior tutored in algebra, Troop 898 at Camp Holly in Jun- or perhaps some new and differiper Hill House, enjoying the ent hors d'oeuvres for that party fruits of their Cookie Sale you're planning?

The Women's Association of One of the highlights of the camp-out was the Court of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Awards at which four First Class and offers dozens of other spe-Church can do all this for you cialized services, too. They'll make jewelry, sweaters, aprons, baked goods, carved wooden buttons, favors for parties, and exotic preserves and jellies to your special order.

To let the public know about the diversified talent right on its at the church on the corner of

traction there will be a Baked Sale and White Elephant Sale at Table decorations followed the the same time. It will be a show Mrs. Franklin G. Treat, gen-

by:-Mrs. John Bell, handcrafts: canned goodies; Mrs. Vern M. and group singing after dinner. Drew, baked goods for future Mrs. Karl Schaltenbrand served as general chairman of the banquet. Assisting her were Mrs. Brown, White Elephant Sale;





Two Brownies from Mason School Troop 620 and their mothers are shown making decorations and favors for a mother-daughter tea party which will be held in the home of Mrs. Howard C. McGill, 379 Sunningdale drive, on Saturday, May 8, at 3 p.m. Left to right are: NANCY McGILL, who will be hostess with her mother, MRS. JOSEPH DABICH, MRS. McGILL, and DIANNE DABICH, Brownie chairman of decorations.

The man who does good work upon for explanations.

In this high cost of living era and makes good is never called the only way to get well-heeled is to keep on your toes.

#### 3. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to the above uses, not involving the conduct of a business, including servants quarters and a private garage.

4. Temporary signs not exceeding six (6) square feet in area, pertaining to the lease, hire or sale of a building or premises, which sign shall be removed as soon as the premises are leased, hired, or sold. Not more than one (1) temporary sign of the above character shall be permitted upon any lot.

(B) OFF-STREET PARKING. Whenever a building is erected, converted or structurally altered for a single-family dwelling, two (2) off-street parking spaces shall be provided in a garage which is located upon the lot and either attached to a part of, or detached, from the main residence.

(C) FRONT YARDS. No new structure shall be erected within seventy (70) feet of the right-of-way line of Jefferson Avenue. There shall be a front yard having a depth of not less than thirty-five (35) feet, unless the new structure adjoins existing buildings which have been improved with a greater or less depth in the front yard, in which instance the Board of Appeals shall determine the required depth of the front yard.

(D) SIDE YARD. There shall be a side yard on each side of a building having a width of not less than ten (10) feet.

(E) REAR YARD. There shall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than thirty (30) feet. Accessory buildings may occupy not more than thirty (30) per cent of the required

(F) HEIGHT. No building shall exceed two (2) stories of thirty-five (35) feet in height.

(G) LOT AREA. Every lot or tract of land upon which a single-family building is hereafter erected, relocated, or converted shall contain an area of not less than twelve thousand five hundred (12,500) square feet and a minimum average width, at the building line, of not less than one hundred (100) feet.

Section 4. The provisions of this ordinance shall prevail over any different provisions contained in any other ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe including the Zoning Ordinance as here-

Section 5. This ordinance, after adoption, shall become effective ten (10) days after publication (1) in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and (2) by posting in five public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The forgoing publication corrects the publication made September 3, 1953, by correcting the Building Zone Map and Legend thereof to reflect accurately the action of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at its meeting August 25, 1953.

Adopted August 25, 1953 Published in Grosse Pointe News September 3, 1953, January 28, 1954, May 6, 1954 Posted on same dates

AMENDED ZONING DISTRICTS, CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICH.

As Adopted August 25, 1953

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Existing-Residence A District

Existing-Residence B District

LEGEND:

New-Residence A-1 District

Existing—Residence C District

NORBERT P. NEFF CITY CLERK

#### Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By HAZEL ALLOR

for America

"The Poppy Day volunteers

vast programs of rehabilitation

and child welfare work carried

out constantly by the Auxiliary.

We hope that everyone in Michi-

and will contribute generously to

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs

aid wars' living victims."

An "army" of approximately 150,000 women and girls, all unpaid volunteers, is being recruited by the American Legion Stan Weaver and family on the Auxiliary to distribute memorial death of Mrs. Weaver's mother, poppies throughout America on (Mrs. Margret Wood). Also to local Foppy Chairman.

The Poppy Day Volunteers will be largely from the Auxiliary's own members, who now number nearly 1,000,000. Junior members under the age of eighteen will serve side by side with their mothers and grandmothers to bring to Americans the little red flowers worn in honor of the nations war dead. Young women and girls from other organizations will help swell the ranks of the Auxiliary's volunteers.

"We expect to distribute fully 25,000,000 poppies on Poppy Day this year," said Mrs. Nielsen, and we are gratified by the way in which our members and other women and girls are volunteering to help carry out this huge project. We need the help of everyone who can give all or part of the day to this work of patriotic remembrance.

"The poppies have been made oy disabled veterans of the two World Wars and the Korean War, working in hospitals and workrooms in every part of the country. The flowers are crepe-paper replicas of the little wild poppies which grew 'between the crosses, row on row,' in the war cemeteries in France and Belgium, and wearing one is the individual way to show that we remember and honor those who gave their lives

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#### Mrs. Emrich To Give Talk

The May meeting of the Wo nens Auxiliary of St. Michael's mens Auxiliary of St. Michael's Members of the Grosse Pointe Church, will be held on Monday Park Garden Club will have a evening, May 10 at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mrs

Richard S. Emrich, wife of Davies, 1013 Audubon road, on Bishop Emrich of the Diocese of Monday, May 10. Michigan. She will speak on their trip around the world.

be the St. Martha Guild under the club's by-laws. the chairmanship of Mrs. A. H. Ritter. This will be the last meeting for the summer.

#### Martha Wright DAC Show Star

Pointers will form a large segment of Detroit Athletic Club Lucille Laskey and Ileen Bradley; floor show audiences when the Mrs. R. Nalbandian and Mrs. A. club presents its last dinner show Simone. of the season beginning Monday evening, May 17, and continuing and Marion Johnston; Mrs. through May 22.

Dinner and dancing will open Rogler, each evening of the week-long gala. Starred on the show will be Martha Wright (the Packard Girl). Miss Wright, who succeeded Mary Martin in South Pacific, now is starring in her Papajohn and Mrs. C. L. Willey; own television show on Sunday Marty Channel and Jerry Fas-evenings following Winchell bender. evenings following Winchell.

Completing the D. A. C. show will be Kajar, the magician. Bill Stewart and his orchestra will be on the bandstand, coming Salle at St. Joseph in 1679. He into the club on May 10 for a named it Fort Miami.

Among Ponters with reservations for opening floor show night will receive contributions for the are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Ferry, welfare of disabled veterans and Col. and Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent, needy'children of veterans, these contributions being the principal ensen Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry source of financial support for the C. Weidler. A few of those with tables for

other evenings are Mr .and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Walling, Mr. and Mrs. gan will honor the war dead by Anthony R. Motschall, Mr. and wearing a poppy on Poppy Day, Mrs. Rchard J. Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bokram, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. French, Mr. and Mrs. Maurce D. German and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Hall.

#### **BUCK SHORTAGE**

At this time of year nothing can Poppy Day, May 29, according to Mrs. Mary Fauser on the recent be reduced but taxes — the tax-Mrs. Elva Neilsen, the Auxiliary's death of her husband, Mr. Arthur payers have already been re-

#### Park Gardeners Plan Luncheon

busy meeting following a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Windsor

They will hold an election of officers, read yearly reports of Hostesses for the evening will committees, and revise some of

#### Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club results have been announced

April 26: North and South,

East and West:-Jessie Cook Dorothy Wegman and Mrs. R. J.

April 28: North and South. Parke Woodworth and Bob Wilds: East and West: - Mrs. N. J.

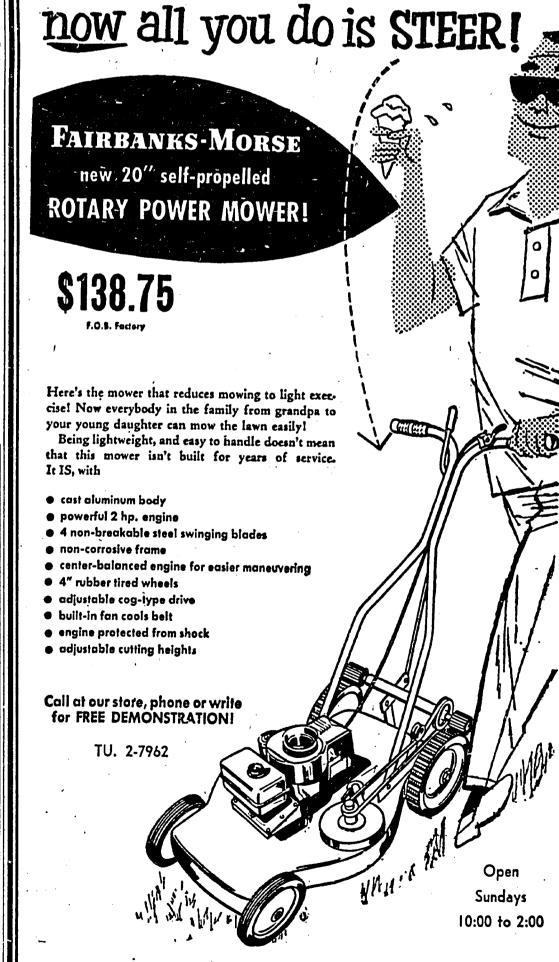
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hereby added to and that in all s the previous resolution of this reby reaffirmed. ontinued in full further resolved

of this resolution with published in of general circu-City of Grosse all be posted in iblic places withf Grosse Pointe, rovisions thereof and be subject to ns and conditions arking Meter Ore City of Grosse tive upon such

nd posting." P. Neff, City City of Grosse reby certify that is a true and cora resolution duly ne City of Grosse al at a regular ing on April 19,

Norbert P. Neff

City Clerk

Symphony Soloist

MILTON SETZER, brilliant young Pointe pianist, who

for the concert to be held in Parcells Junior High School

graduate of Grosse Pointe High, is now a student at Wayne

University. He has played with the Wayne Symphony and

department.

(nursery for three year olds).

and junior high departments.

TUESDAY, May 11: 4 p. m.-

8 p. m-Den Mothers and com-

8 p. m.—Torrey Club meeting.

WEDNESDAY, May 12: 1:15

7:45 p. m.—Session meeting.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor

Sunday is Mothers' Day.

supper and meeting.

sociation meet.

will meet.

mitteemen meet.

Women's Association.

onight at 6:30 p. m.

Church Worship at

at 9:30 a. m.

Society.

Bluebird group meeting.

is director of music for the university's radio station.

Day Worship Service. Baptism of for 3 year olds).

children. Narthex Hosts, Mr. and

Monday: - 7:30-9 Craft Center

Tuesday: - 7:30-9:00 Hi-G's at

Wednesday: - 8 p.m. Women's

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

7:30-Luther League Choir.

Friday, May 7: 6:30-Mother-

Saturday, May 8: 9:30-Cate-

Sunday, May 9:9:30-Sunday

10:45—Sunday School for nurs-

Monday, May 10: 8-Detroit

Tuesday, May 11: 7:30-Sunday

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Daughter banquet.

11-Junior Choir.

10:45-Worship.

Lutheran Church.

School teachers.

8-Altar Guild.

7:30—Church Council

7:30-Luther League.

9-Bowling.

Pastor, Rev. Charles W. Sandrock

Thursday, May 6-7, Chapel

Grace. 7:30 Membership Class. 8

Mrs. Charles Carter.

Cabinet Meeting.

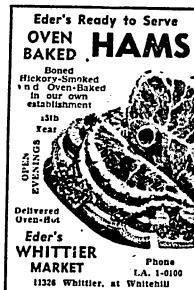
Guild Meeting.

### Property Owners' Ass'n. Picks Marden as Secretary

Lewis L. Smart, Jr., president tact with the home and internaof the Grosse Pointe Property tional press and supporting in-Owners Association, announces dustries of the Federation, writthe appointment of Paul R. O. ing articles and the supervision Marden as Executive Secretary. of Exhibition in England and on Mr. Marden has been a resident the Continent. From 1927 to 1944 of Grosse Pointe since coming to he was associated with the John America and is married to the I. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd., deeldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. signers and manufacturers of Walter Scotten, long-time residents of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Marden, who was born in England, has spent many years abroad and has a vast knowledge of organizations. In March, 1948, he accepted the position of Information and Liaison officer to avenue, and will be most happy the International Road Federation of London, England, and Washington, D. C., a joint Anglo-American better highway promotion organization.

His duties included daily con-



# Trombly P.T.A. To Hold Dance

Grosse Pointe.

naval craft, etc. and spent many

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at all times from 9 to 5-Monday

through Friday at the Associa-

tion's Office, 16840 Kercheval

to discuss any problems of inter-

years in the Middle East.

A sidewalk cafe theme will be used for the "Springtime in Paris Dance" which is being sponsored by the Trombly School Parent-Teacher Association. It will be held in the school gymnasium on Friday, May 7, from 8 to 11:30

Proceeds from the party will be used for the school library. There will be dance music by Dave Reimer's Orchestra as well as other entertainment and refreshments. Donation is \$1.25.

TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE The Women of the General Guild Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale on Thursday, May 13 at 9 a. m. in the St. Columba Church Parish House, Manistique at Jefferson.

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The Council reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is to the best interest of the City.

> Harry A. Furton City Clerk

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#### **Church News**

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road

THURSDAY, May 6-8 p. m .-'Old Testament Orientation" by Mr. Gillespie, Women's Parlor. FRIDAY, May 7-1 p. m.-Isa-

bella Murray Group: Hostess, Mrs. D. Mitchelson, 1017 Whitheavy trucks, marine engines,

6:30 p. m.-Mother and Daughter Banquet, Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, May 8—9:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's 10 a. m.—Senior Choir Rehearai, Men's Lounge.

est to the property owners of SUNDAY, May 9-9:30 a. m.-Church School in the following departments: Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3, Senior. 9:30 a. m.-Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Rev. Paul F. Ketchum.

11 a. m.-Church Hour Care for Children. Junior High Department, Mr. Frank Sladen, Jr., Superintendent. 11 a. m.-Morning Worship,

Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt, "Successful Family Life", Ephesioan 5:22, 25; 6:1-10. 7:30 p. m.-Tuxis Club for Young People of High School

MONDAY, May 10-7 p. m.-Boy Scout Troop 96, Gymnasium and Scout Rooms.

Age, Gymnasium.

TUESDAY, May 11-2:30 p. m. -Women's Association Annual May Tea for all the women of the Church. Musical program by Cass Technical High School Harp and Vocal Ensemble, Group of 35 girls, 3 harps and 7 string instruments, Gymnasium. Tea following in the Men's Lounge. Recognition of new members. Reservations may be made now by calling TU. 5-3773. 7 p. m.—Explorer Crew 96,

Gymnasium and Scout Rooms. WEDNESDAY, May 12-7:30

p. m.—The Fortnighters for young adults, both married and

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz

Friday, May 7-Annual spring rummage sale, church hall, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. George Kurz, chairman. Senior choir, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, May 8-Junior choir. chism classes.

Sunday, May 9-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church services, 9:30 . m. and 11 a. m. Monday, May 10-Congrega-

tion meeting, 8 p. m.

and meeting of Women's Guild Brotherhood Federation, Divinity 12:30. Election of officers.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor

Thursday. — 8:00 Senior Choir. Friday:-4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wo-

cial Service Group. men's Guild Bake Sale at Grace. Saturday:—9:30 a.m. 2nd Year Conf. Class. 11:00 a.m. 1st Year Conf. Class.

Sunday: — 9:15 Church School for all ages. 10:45 Church School for Beginners during Worship

19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew Rauth, Minister Robert H. Stanbery, Assistant Minister SUNDAY, May 9: 10 a. m.-

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Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Wednesday, May 12: 10:45-So-

Sunday, May 9: Youth Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Corporate Communion and breakfast for Canterbury Club. 9:30 a. m., Family Service and Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. George Hann, Pro-

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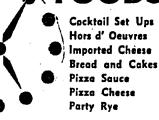
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testant Chaplain of Wayne Counice, Inc. will be the preacher at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock Services.

Tuesday, May 11:- 10:30 a.m.,

Thursday, May 13:- 8 p.m., Evening Group for Women.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Challonte at Lothrop Marcus William Johnson, Minister Sunday, May 9:9:30 and 11 a. m.—Worship Services. Sermon: "In the Garden".

9:30 a. m.-Church School for grades 4 through Senior High. 11 a. m.—Church School for nursery, kindergarten, grades 1 through 3. Nursery for infant care at the 11 a. m. service only, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit 243 Chalfonte.

ST. MICHAEL'S (Episcopal) 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

William Y. Gard, Choir Director Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Organist Sunday, May 9: 8 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.

will be soloist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra 9:30 a. m.—Family service. Children, grade one and over). at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 9. Young Setzer, a 11:00 a. m.—Choral Eucharist and sermon. (Nursery-kindergarten classes).

Monday, May 10: 7 service. Crib room. 10:45 Mother's First Worship Service (Nursery Mariners in social hall. 8 p. m.—Trustees in Blue 10-Church School, Kindergar-

ten; primary and senior high Tuesday, May 11: 10 a. 11:30—Second Worship service Sewing in social hall. 11:30 a. m.—Deaconesses meeting in Blue Room. 11:30—Church School, junior

12:30 p. m.-Women's Associa-

tion Annual Business meeting. 6:30—Thistle Club pot luck 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts in social 8 p. m.-Men's club bridge in MONDAY, May 10, 8:15 p. m.-Blue Room. Evening groups of Women's As-

Wednesday, May 12: 4 p. m .-Junior Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p. m.—Church Annual Dinner and Business meeting in So-7:30 p. m.-Board of Deacons cial Hall.

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

. m.—Afternoon groups of the Saturday, May 8: 9 a. m.-Preparatory membership class for high school youth. 10 a. m.-Preparatory membership class for children.

Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Ave. Sunday, May 9: 9:45 a. m.-Mother and Daughter banquet Church school for junior and senior departments. 10 a. m.—Church school for in-Sunday school and Bible class

termediate department. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship and sermon; reception of new members; church school for nurseries kindergarten and primary depart-Tuesday at 8 p. m. Ladies Aid | ments.

7 p. m.—Intermediate youth fellowship. 7:30 p. m.-Senior youth fellowship.

Tuesday, May 11: 7 p. m.—Girl Scout meeting. 9:30 p. m.—Bowling league. 8 p. m.-Board of Education

Wednesday, May 12: 8 p. m. Official board meeting.

#### testant Chaplain of Wayne County Juvenile Court, and Executive Negro Colleges Director of Church Youth Serv- To Receive Help

The United Negro College Fund Wednesday night (April 28) launched its annual six-weeks Holy Communion. Monthly meet- drive to raise \$90,000 in Michigan ing of the Altar Guild. 12:30 p.m., under the leadership of Walker L. Cisler of Devonshire road, Detroit Edison Company president, as campaign chairman.

Three hundred volunteers, including Michigan industrial, social, civic, and labor leaders, heard Cisler explain the importance of the 31 accredited Negro colleges and universities which benefit from the drive. They were guests of the Edison Company at kick-off banquet. "The record of these Negro col

leges for which we are campaigning is an imposing one," Cisler said. "These colleges account for the overwhelming majority of the professionally-trained negro men and women of the nation, educators, doctors, ministers, men and women of the nation, scientists, artists, musicians.

ates are leaders in Detroit and & other Michigan cities. Their, work is not only of importance to our E SUNDAY HOURS is not only of importance to our economy but also to a finer race relationship." The Michigan drive is part of a

The Michigan drive is part of a nationwide movement to raise \$1,750,000. John W. Hanes, vice-president of Olin Industries, is national chairman; John D. Rockefeller, chairman of the national council and John J. Mc. tional council; and John J. Mc Cloy, treasurer.

Cisler's appointment as campaign chairman was announced last week by William P. Gossett, Ford Motor Company vice president, serving as chairman of the Michigan steering committee. Cisler is a member of the Michigan Economic Development Commission an in acting president of Greater Michigan, Inc. He has erved as consultant to the Army, State Department and Atomic Energy Commission.



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revealed by C. Ja eral chairman fo Detroit activity. With many of ing citizens serving Forces Day com honorary chairman Detroit program around the follow events, with many

yet to be announce All military insta Greater Detroit a open houses for the ness a panorama military might. M have been set as open houses with the joint responsi services toward th of peace and nat The slogan chosen observation is "Or

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### Armed Forces Day Program Stretches Out to Full Week

SELFRIDGE AFB, Michigan, In relation to "Operation Peace Detroit's Armed Forces Day pro- Power," one of the largest "Open country with the Motorama of gram is rapidly stretching out to House" affairs ever to be held 1954 since January, will have fill a full week of activities during May 10-18 starting next week, it was answered by place on May 15 and 16 at a comstarting next week, it was answered by place on May 15 and 16 at a comstarting next week, it was answered by Brazil bined all-services air and ground nounced today by Harlow H. Wilson, and proclaimed by Presi- show at Selfridge Air Force Base, Curtice, GM president. dent Dwight Eisenhower, it was near Mt. Clemens. On the occarevealed by C. Jack Reese, gen- sion of the fifth annual observeral chairman for the Greater ance of Armed Forces Day, the 21 Firebird, the first gas turbine

Thursday, May 6, 1954

ing citizens serving on the Armed National Guard and many civic play in Exhibit Hall and the Forces Day committees and groups have joined efforts to lobby on the first floor of the Mayor Albert Cobo serving as show the public how the Armed GM Building for 11 days starthonorary chairman, the Greater Services are carrying out their ing Wednesday, May 5, and con-Detroit program will revolve responsibility to the security of around the following scheduled the nation. events, with many more events

Greater Detroit area will hold opportunity to examine static open houses for the public to wit- displays of aircraft and ground ness a panorama of American exhibits including almost every military might. May 15 and 16 type of military aircraft flown by have been set aside for these the services and ground exhibits open houses with the theme including practically all equip-"Power for Peace" indicating of ment normally manned by armed the joint responsibilities of the forces units. In the afternoon, services toward the preservation the combined services are schedof peace and national security, uling a complete air show that is the GM Building include Chev-The slogan chosen for Detroit's expected to run for two hours of rolet's Corvair, a 2-passenger observation is "Operation Peace continuous aerial exhibitions and sports car, and Nomad, a 6-pas-

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duled to open early in the morn-All military installations in the ing, the public will be given the flights. Evidencing military senger Corvette station wagon; strength primarily, these exhibits and air show will also illussenger sports sedan, and Bonne-

> Colonel William A. Tope, Selfridge Base Commander, and Mili- passenger sports convertible; tary Project Officer of the Greater Detroit area, revealed that American sports car, and Landau, though Armed Forces Day is still a special 4-door sedan; and three weeks away, plans for the Cadillac's Park Avenue, a 4-door fact that a tornede might occur and coming the control of the fact that a tornede might occur and control of the fact that a tornede mi coming "Open House" were tak- sedan, and El Camino, a 2-pasing definite shape and the exact senger hardtop. schedule would soon be announced. Every indication points the five years that the program has been held. Thousands of people are expected to throng the Selfridge Open House from Detroit and the surrounding areas, and a program is promised that will long remain in everybody's

in military equipment as well.

Other plans for Armed Forces Veek, as revealed by Chairman Reese, include an Armed Forces Welcome on Friday noon in front of the City Hall. An Armed Forces Luncheon on May 14 will be followed by an Armed Forces Ball at which an Armed Forces Queen

will be crowned. . In addition to the official Armed Forces Day Luncheon at which civic leaders will pay their respects to the loyalty and devotion to the service of their country daily demonstrated by the Armed Services in upholding and defending our democratic way of life, a main speaker will be ing to the Armed Forces Day brought in by the Armed Forces theme. A speakers bureau has Day committee to give a talk on been set up by the Armed Forces

their meetings, luncheons and Public Information Officer. The



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#### **GM Dream Cars** Going On Display

General Motors "dream cars," which have been touring the

Eleven of GM's experimental cars-including the fabulous XP-Army, Navy, Marine, Coast car, developed and built in With many of Detroit's lead- Guard, Air Force, Reserve Forces, America-will be on public distinuing through May, 15, the GM

The display of the "dream cars will be open free of charge to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m Monday through Saturday and from 1:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday. Nearly 2,000,000 persons have viewed the "dream cars" at Mo-

torama showings in New York Miami, Los Angeles, San Fran cisco, and Chicago this year. Besides the Firebird, the "dream cars" to be displayed in

trate the continued advancement | ville Special, a racing type sports car; Oldsmobile's Cutlass, a 2passenger hardtop, and F-88, a 2-Buick's Wildcat II, a 2-passenger

All of the cars, including the Firebird, have bodies of plastic made from time to time in the to the most successful event in reinforced with glass fiber. All were designed by the GM styl-Touraine road, Grosse Pointe.

Like GM "dream cars" of the past, the 1954 experimental autos contain many styling features which may find their way into production of future years if the

Auxiliary of Christian Brothers Plans Meeting

Christian Brothers Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at St. Joseph High School, Orleans at Gratiot avenue, on Wednesday, May 12. Lun cheon is at 1 p. m. and the meeting at 2 p. m.

that they will devote this meet Armed Forces Week.

SA Auxiliary to Hear Children in Pageant

"An Episode in the life of Stephen Foster" will be the theme for the pageant which the children of the Edwin Denby Memorial Children's Home will present to the members and guests of the Auxiliary to the Salvation 20775 Pembroke avenue.

A regular business meeting will precede the program. Tea will follow the program.

University of Detroit Guild to Hear Rev. Steiner

The Very Rev. Celestin J. Detroit Women's Guild Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, May 12, in the U. of D. Memorial Building. Mrs. Edmond J. Dilworth will preside at the business meeting preceding the talk. The yearly reports will be read by the committee chairmen and new offi-

St. Matthew Women's Club for the beauties of our whole Holding Last Square Dance | Grosse Pointe area.

plied by Bauman's Musical Notes. other. Refreshments are obtainable.

### Welcome Wagon Hostesses Get New Cars



Civic minded Chevrolet dealer, Bill Hanson of Hanson Chevrolet, is making widespread contribution to good community relations by supplying cars to Welcome Wagon hostesses, who call on newcomers, mothers of new babies, newly engaged girls and teen agers when they reach their sixteenth birthday. Mr. Glenn Holt is seen handing keys for three Chevrolets to Lucille Hutchenreuther, Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon supervisor, for her hostesses, Ruth McKee, Phyllis Day and Betry Barnett. Mr. Hanson also supplied Welcome Wagon with his first 1954 Chevrolet in November. The growing success of Welcome Wagon service was founded on the finest of principles, is convincing proof that service to others in the spirit of friendship and honesty can be profitable as well as pleasant to all. The Welcome Wagon parked in front of a home is a sure sign here that the lucky family is enjoying a visit and receiving useful presents from the civic minded merchants of the community. -

taught by Mr. Falk of the cen-

KERBY SCHOOL

ments and methods of handling

Miss Wallace and her class,

Class members gave oral re-

this trip. All members are now

writing individual summarizing

less to say the information gained reports on the entire trip. Need-

by this trip is used again and

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### Elementary School News

POUPARD SCHOOL

What happens at Poupard of, Mrs. Liddicoat, Miss Bourg, School when tornado warnings are posted by the weather Miss Tomb's group was especialso that they can keep an eye on the weather. Checks are also office with the weather bureau

on the state of the weather. Harley J. Earl, vice president, of tornado a warning bell is rung with this subject. A number are the habitat groups of Michigan the number of calories needed (ten short bells) and all classes leave their rooms and sit in the hall away from windows and tral office staff. Economics, lidoors. School windows are also brary science, childrens' literaleft open because of the low pres- ture are other courses represented. sure area in the center of a swirling cloud mass.

So far this Spring we have had several days when tornado warn- | Nault, Miss Tomb, Mrs. Domings have been posted and we browski, Miss Goodwyn, Miss have been alerted through our Snell, Mrs. Arends, Miss Bourg, local fire department, the Board Mrs. Liddicoat, Miss Blank and of Education, and parents who Mr. Maben. have called us after hearing the news on the radio.

At anytime during the year if weather conditions were severe at the time school was due to be dismissed, children would be held at school until the weather was more favorable.

RICHARD SCHOOL Richard School youngsters are

getting ready for a number of the theme of Power for Peace.

Many civic, fraternal and vet.

Public Relations committee headevents, which are usually a part
of the spring festivities and eran groups that normally hold man, Selfridge Air Force Base teaching program of the school. banquets during the weck of May committee has announced that bike riders, safety rules need be a very interesting and worthat Bedford the children are to while trip for the class on April speakers for any civic group that engage in the all-community 27. The class under Mr. Johning of trees and shrubs.

held for the pupils in grades one leaving for Jackson Prison. The Miller of the Farms Police De- the jail kitchen, cell rooms, and partment, showed the children a solitary confinement cells. They movie on bike safety. He gave then went through the passageadvance notice of the coming way under Clinton Street to the bike inspection program, which Court House. takes place in early May. At that Class members visited Judge time bikes are looked over for Recca's Early Session Court and Army, on May 11, 1:30 p. m. at the absence for mechanical de- from there went to Recorder's per license. Prizes were an ing a case of larceny-by-trick. nounced consisting of a brand The Detroit City Council was in cases. new bike and several accessor- session so the boys and girls were

It has become a tradition in the school to celebrate Arbor Day with the planting of trees Steiner, S. J., will deliver "The and shrubs on the school grounds. President's Annual Message" at Grade chairmen, namely, Miss President's Annual Message" at the meeting of the University of Liddicoat are planning for the ceremonies. Children will sing appropriate songs of the spring season, recite nature poetry, and tell the history of the occasion.

All of the pupils will soon engage in a grounds clean-up, cers for the next season will be cooperating with the citizens of our community in the all-Pointe affair. These experiences give the children a better appreciation

In recent weeks four classes The last square dance of the have given dramatic programs season sponsored by the Women's to which the parents have been Club of St. Matthew, will be held invited. The pupils have had about rocks and minerals and the in the parish hall, Harper at opportunities to plan the play, Buckingham, Friday, May 7, from to build the scenery, and to class. dramatize an interesting story, Mildred and Lee Brennan will with every child in the room call and the music will be sup- participating in one way or an-

for Reservation

exhibits they would see at Cranbrook by the use of flat pictures, films, film strips, stories, and other reference material. percent. The classes are those The class made a list of the points of interest to be observed Miss Bockes, and Miss Tomb.

and prepared for some of the

Richard staff members are busy outside of school taking college courses. Several are taking work

was the one of African and Indian archaeology which correstudies units. The children gave oral talks, The following are doing these: Mrs. Stringer, Mrs. Stewart, Miss made written reports, and exhibited many interesting articles purchased at the Institute shortly

after their return to school.

Mrs. Florence Gobrecht's second grade class visited the Children's Museum in Detroit as an outcome of their interest in sci-

of Kerby School, reports that The theme for that day at the several classrooms in recent Museum was "Winter Habits of weeks have taken extremely in-Animals." The guide had much teresting educational trips. These material at hand and gave an trips which have a direct conillustrated lecture on the winter nection with classroom subjects habits of animals. The children give an experimental background were given an opportunity to ask in invaluable for the questions at the close of the lecture and general discussion soon ensued. Pictures related to Shirley Johnson, who has a the lecture were given to the son Tom in Miss Wallace's sixth children to color. The pupils were grade class at Kerby, arranged spect quite an elaborate aquar-

This visit gave the children an is desirous of participating in Armed Forces Week.

Will be celebrated by the planting of trees and shrubs.

grounds clean-up. Arbor Day son's direction visited the Counoriginal experience with many ty Jail, Recorder's Court, and ing of trees and shrubs. vided the background for the Upon arriving at the County meaningful reading of animal A bike safety program was Jail, they saw several prisoners stories. The class cooperatively wrote an account of the trip and through six on April 21. Mr. students were escorted through this story in turn furnished numerous functional words for spelling lessons.

Number concepts were developed by counting the money necessary for the trip, and the visit also provided ample motivation for art lessons. The children as a culminating activity fects and the presence of a pro- Court where Judge Ide was try- planned and arranged an exhibit of animals in one of the display

able to see the general arrangea Mother's Day after the City council adjourned, walked over to the Veteran's Treat Memorial Building and ate lunch in the cafeteria before returning

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women who can't come during Entertainment will be providthe day. Couples enrolled in previous groups dubbed these "Jack Glee Club under the direction of Spratt" classes. There will be a class from one

to three o'clock on Wednesdays beginning May 12, and a third group on Thursday mornings from 10 to 12, beginning May 13. All classes meet once a week for six lessons. The relation of deviation from

during the trip. Each student normal weight to good health, bureau? First, the teachers in ly well helped by one of the Thatitute and of the route to the factors causing individuals to eat Institute and designated special too much or too little and wise places for intensive observation. choice of foods to insure an ade-The Institute furnished a guide | quate intake of all dietary esfor the class members. They took | sentials at the right calorie level a great interest in the excellent are discussed. A group of meals collection of Michigan minerals, is set up at one class session to helpful in the teaching of read- the mechanical replica of the show how a basic family meal ing to pupils, having difficulties solar system, and the exhibit of pattern can be varied to provide working on physical education, plants and animals. Another col- for persons who want to gain, lection which aroused interest lose or maintain weight. Weekly weighing-in of class

members and weight graphs show lated well with one of the social individual progress. After completing regular class sessions, members are welcome to join groups from previous classes who come in at two-week intervals for informal discussions and

To register for any of the three classes call the American Red

Cross, WO. 1-3900, extension 247.

### Wayne Alumni To Hold Reunion

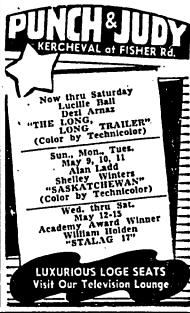
More than 30,000 Wayne Uniunsightly bulges developed this versity alumni return to their past winter or pad too sharp alma mater, Saturday, May 15, angles before the bathing suit for the 86th reunion of the Uniseason starts. All that's necessary versity's Alumni Association in is a determination to stick to a the Grand Ballroom of the Shersensible diet and the knowledge aton-Cadillac Hotel. This year of how to adjust your intake of marks the 25th anniversary of foods necessary for good health the organization of the associa-

A reception for the alumni, faculty, and honored guests will

Alumni President Walter F. ings are held in room 520 of the Carey, chairman of the board of American Red Cross Chapter the American Trucking Associa-House, 153 East Elizabeth at tions, will disclose plans for Wayne's newly-established Alum-There is an evening class ni House and Alumni Fund. He scheduled for Tuesday from seven also will give full details of the to nine o'clock, beginning May first scholarships offered by the

> ed by the University's Men's John R. Bryden, assistant professor of music. Jack Rosevear's orchestra will play for the dance following the dinner. Establishing headquarters in

suites in the hotel will be sororities, fraternities, individual classes, and other groups.



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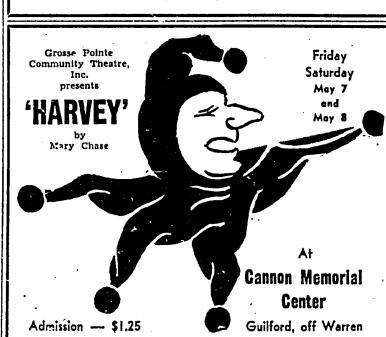
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#### Blue Devil Netters Remain Unbeaten in League Play

Coach Bud Kurvink's Blue Devil tennis team took three more steps toward the Border Cities League title and the National League at Neighbor-remained undefeated in league play by downing Royal Oak, hood Club Field will enroll boys Highland Park and Monroe in that order.

Sweep Doubles

Hotchkiss, Stark Win

The three victories give the Pointers six wins in seven starts defeat when he lost the number with the lone blot on their rec- one singles to Ted Foruda 6-3; ord being administered by Cran- 5-7; 4-6. Incidentally, those were brook, 4 to 3, in the second non- the only two sets the Pointers league match early in the season.
The Devils tripped Cranbrook in the first match of the year by the same score.

On Tuesday, April 23, the Dev- Jim Stark (6-0; 6-0) won the ils entertained Royal Oak and other three singles matches. swamped the Acorns 7 to 0. Three days later, Friday, April 30, the Bears 6 to 1.

Lady Luck Helps

Monroe became the latest vic- doubles. tim to be added to the Devils' help tip the scales in their favor cial three set matches that made Rod Haldeman as coaches. 5 to 2, under adverse weather the difference. conditions which saw the lads

ers only dropped two sets while fore winning 6-4; 4-6; 6-4. King boys who are candidates for chalking up their second shut- Patterson and Tom Watson came berths in the Babe Duth League. out of the season. Jim Stark was through in the number two dou- Larry Gentile also is a last-year forced to go three sets before bles by downing John Hayter and manager from the Farms Little he downed Bob Davies in the Dick Peck 6-2; 4-6; 6-2 and Jim number four singles, 3-6;6-0;6-1. Lineberger and Bill Bryant wrap-In the number two doubles ped the match up with an 8-6; King Patterson and Tom Watson 4-6; 6-4 victory over Jim Loop dropped the second set of their and Tony Sieb. match with Phil Willman and Foster Gibbs. The final result was 6-1; 5-7; 6-1.

Everybody Wins Connolly (6-0; 6-1), Alex Jim Boos 6-1; 6-0 and Stark

Stuart (6-2; 6-0) and Bill Hotch- bested John Goetz 6-2; 6-2.

weekend — it rains or is so cold

duffs so they can get their boats

to look like corncribs in mid

Have you noticed the large

amount of dry rot among boats

glanced over the menu for May

and noticed the Junior group is

dance "Blossom Time" on Friday.

The sailors will have their an-

annual May party. sailing From the looks of the monthly ever.

nual "Fitting Out" Party on Mon-

Cadillac

as we have this year.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Local yachtsmen are beginning program there doesn't seem to be

to chew their fingernails right an idle day during the entire

typical Michigan spring weather though because Commodore

we have been having. Seems Zerbe is a fun-loving guy and like the sun shines all week long we'll bet he will be on hand for

but when the sailors can get away every party to welcome his mem-

from their weekly chores on the bers and their guests.

counterparts off their collective scheduled for June 13.

ment for the members. We just ing the regatta.

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Dividing Line Of Babe Ruth Loop Shifted After initial practice ses-

sions last Saturday at the High School and Neighborhood Club Fields, the divid-ing line between the two divisions of the Babe Ruth League was moved from Fisher road to Rivard boulevard. Under this new arrangement,

all boys living on Rivard, Washington, Lincoln and Fisher will play in the American League with headquarters at Grosse Pointe High School Field, while living west of Rivard to the western-limits of Grosse Pointe Park. The change was made to even up the rosters of each division. Saturday Deadline

Next Saturday morning at 10 clock is the final registration for boys 13, 14 and 15 years old, and all who have not as yet signed up must do so on May 8, 6-2) Bill Hotchkiss (6-2; 6-2) and or miss this season's play. Registration will be at the High School and Neighborhood Club.

The American League teams the doubles John Taylor Pointers traveled to Highland and Bill Leonard (6-0; 6-1), King are CHICAGO, with Larry Gen-Park and smothered the Polar Patterson and Tom Watson (6-1; tile as manager and Fred Kross, 6-0) and Bill Bryant and Jim coach; CLEVELAND, with Elmer Lineberger (6-0; 6-0) swept the Wagner and Bernard Stork as comanagers; BOSTON, managed by The Monroe match was a touch Lou Hunt, with Chuck Herrick growing list on Monday, May 3, and go affair that could have and Bob Rein as coaches; and on the local courts. The Pointers gone either way. It was the NEW YORK, D. R. Lester, manhad the help of "Lady Luck" to Pointers' ability to win the cru- ager, with W. R. McAdow and

Lou Hutn and Fred Kross wil Alex Stuart in the number two be remembered as managers last play the contest in sweat suits. singles, was forced to go three year in the Farms Little League, Against Royal Oak the Point- sets against Foster Horman be- and are moving up with their

In the National League, the MILWAUKEE Braves will be managed by Bill Harris of the D. U.S. staff and the coaches are Roger Preston and George Gillis. Bill Hotchkiss and Jim Stark Gillis is coming up from a coachwere the only Pointers to win last summer and his son is on the in straight sets. Hotchkiss beat

ST. LOUIS will be managed by Grosse Pointe's two defeats Bob Hannon, whose coaches are when they squeezed past Highsingles matches. Johnny Taylor were suffered by Bill Connolly in as yet unannounced. Otto Strek land Park 3 to 2 on Friday, April is the manager of BROOKLYN, 30, and then tripped up the Mon-Bill Bryant and Jim Lineberger lost to Bob Luft in straight sets and the Dodger coaches are Herb roe Trojans 8 to 5 on Monday, (8-6; 6-1) took the other two 8-6; 7-5, and John Taylor and Lorenz and Eddie Schoellenberg- May 3. doubles matches.

Against Highland Park only double to George Hoffman and Bill Connolly felt the sting of William Kressbach 6-2; 8-6.

Bill Connolly felt the sting of William Kressbach 6-2; 8-6. Athletics, is the manager of the PHILADELPHIA Phillies, and will have Jim Kelly as coach.

Set Final Selections will be completed next week un- after giving up all three Blue der the direction of the Players' Devil runs and allowing three Agents, Bob Colegrove for the hits. Wilson replaced him and gel for the American League. last four innings. Thereafter practice under the various coaching staffs will hit the down to their elbows over this month. That's understandable home stretch prior to the big double-headers which will open the season in both parks on the afternoon of May 22.

Opening day ceremonies will be held under the direction of Rob-The Grosse Pointe Sail Club ert Dunwoodie and Ty Tyson, paint wont flow from a paint held its spring meeting at the Michigan State representative of Grosse Pointe War Memorial the national Babe Ruth organi-

Some of the more fortunate Center, Tuesday, April 27, at zation. windwagon boys, who had the which time Commodore Richard It is particularly hoped that additional 15-year-old boys who Eugenio rapped a sharp grounder the fourth. Starting pitcher tween the 16th and the end of the forethought to get the tedious Connelly announced the memsanding done last fall, were able bers will compete every Sunday live in the Farms and Shores or back to the box, Sealby was trapto take advantage of the few nice in sailing races to be held off on Rivard and east through Fish- ped between first and second and his way to his first victory of the days we have had and conse- the Grosse Pointe Park municipal er road, will register Saturday eventually run down for the quently are hollering to the dock, which is the clubs head-morning at the High School, as heavens trying to get their slower quarters. The first club race is there is a shortage in the American League in the 15-year group.

Secretary Duke Huber anin the water—before they begin nounced the membership is grad- K. C. Jameson Reports ually growing and has doubled Aboard Cruiser Toledo over last year's list. As of now

PACIFIC FLEET. (FHTNC) -Vice-Commodore George Gene-Kay C. Jameson, musician sea-man, USN, son of Mr and Mrs. this Spring? Seems like the stuff matas announced with pride that spreads like the plague. We don't the Detroit River Yachting As- Marshall C. Jameson of 2008 Lanremember when we have seen so sociation had awarded July 24 to caster, Grosse Pointe, Mich., remany man-made holes in yachts the Club for a catboat regatta. cently reported aboard the heavy There will be a shindig including cruiser USS Toledo for duty with Commodore Ed Zerbe and his a barbecue on the Grosse Pointe the flag allowance of Rear Ad-Detroit Yacht Club crew certain- Park picnic grounds for the conmiral T. C. Ragan, USN, Comly provided plenty of entertain- testants and their guests followmander of Cruiser Division 1.

He entered the Navy in Febru-We would like to take this op- ary, 1953, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

board of governors for voting us W. L. Cisler to Speak into the club as an honorary At MSC Convocation member. It's a great honor to as-Walker L. Cisler of 1071 Devonsociate with down to earth small

day the Seagulls will hold their working toward a goal to making Edison company, will be the danger appeared over. Sealby main speaker at an engineering sailing bigger and better than convocation which will be held at the Michigan State College from second base. Clyma ended music auditorium on Friday, May the Parker rally when he rifled

> Power Development." He has too big a lead off the bag: been actively engaged in atomic cnergy development since shortly after the end of World War II. got their second run after two

**NOTICE!** 

Cage Stars Earn Memorial Awards

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

COACH-HOWARD MacADAM embraces two of his stars from the 1953-54 Blue Devil basketball team who were voted top awards by their teammates for their play during the past season. MIKE RAUTH, left, was voted the Ben Marsh Sportsmanship Trophy and DICK SPINDLE earned the Robert Olson Most Valuable Trophy. Both perpetual trophies were donated to Grosse Pointe High School by the Alumni at the time of the annual Alumni game in December. The trophies will be inscribed with the boys names and remain at the High School.

a double play from Dow to Mac-

Millan to Follis with Chandler

moving over to third. Dow booted

Down Monroe Nine

the first inning and two more in

Kenny Stiel appeared to be on

season as the Devil's airtight de-

fense handcuffed the Trojans for

miscues which coupled with four

hits and two bases on balls net-

Ross Takes Over

with two out in the fifth, when

the Devils scored four runs in

the bottom half of the fifth in-

ning on one hit, a base on balls

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and five miscues by the Trojans

on first and second.

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Stiel was relieved by Bill Ross

contend for the title.

GPHS Baseball Team Leads League and Stays Unbeaten

Something that hasn't happened at Grosse Pointe High day that boys of Little League in years is happening today—the baseball team is undefeated age in the Farms may register to year old record of 4:39 in the ing post in the City Little League in three games and is leading the Border Cities League race.

Coach Ed Wernet's alert and daring diamond men chalked up | were out. Brown was safe at first their second and third victories

Sealby Wins Again

In the Highland Park game, played on the Polar Bears' diamond, big Bob Sealby chalked up his second victory in as many starts by besting George "Baby" Duncan who was knocked from The final selection of the squads the mound in the third inning

> Grosse Pointe collected two of to 5 on the Pointers newly con- in the American League. its runs in the first inning practicsettled in their seats. Russell opened the game with a single and went to second when Moceri

Pitcher Drives in Two Shortstop Dow grounded out pitcher to first with both runners advancing. Sealby belted a single scoring Russell and Moceri. second out. Eugenio reached first on the fielders choice.

Follis then singled and when fifth the Pointers committed three the ball was mumbled, Eugenio raced to third and Follis went to second. Mac Millan walked ted the downriver lads five runs filling the bases and McBride and the lead for the first time in ended the inning grounding out the game. third to first.

Moceri Gets Another The Pointers picked up their final run in the top of the second when Clyma opened the frame grounding out. Russell worked Duncan for a base on balls and scoredq when Moceri doubled to left center. Dow walked and Moceri was picked off third for the second out. Sealby was safe at first on an error and Eugenio

ended the inning by striking out. The Parkers picked up their two runs in the last two innings. Brown doubled, Chandler walked and Sealby struck out Duncan. shire, president of the Detroit Northcross grounded out and the belted a single, scoring Brown a perfect throw to Dow at third His subject will be "Atom to get Chandler, who had taken

> Error Is Costly In the final inning the Parkers

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become eligible to play in the League this year. At a joint meeting of the board on Moceri's wide throw, Chandler

of directors and managers, Monday night at the Grosse Pointe walked and then Duncan hit into Public Library the governing

Northcrosses grounder and Chandler raced over the plate. Kachadoorian ended the game of opinion that there is still a is one of the guys who never Salle, Lincoln Park and St. Jospopping to Dow in short left field. great need for assistance from knows when to give up and when eph. volunteers among the fathers of he gets in the stretch is a tough Class B. schools represented in-The defeat was the first loss in five games for the Parkers Little Leaguers to assist in the competitor to shake off, Jocz clude Redford Union, River who were among the favorites to supervision of the boys at the stands head and shoulders over Rouge, Roseville, Lakeview, sions. Any father interested in the races between these two ton, Allen Park, Garden City. held the Pointers scorless in the through with a fifth inning rally boy is in the National League to defeat the Monroe Trojans 8 or Frank Boyer if his son is

structed "dust bowl" last Monday, There are approximately 200 ally before the fans got firmly May 3. Actually the game was boys registered and still room nells, no relation to the writer, cago and Wyoming. played under weather conditions for more to complete teams in better suited for football. High both major and minor leagues. The leagues are divided by winds repeatedly whipped up

swirls of dust from the diamond birth date. Any boy born between and halted play on numerous oc- the 1st and 15th of any month is eligible for American League Grosse Pointe jumped on play and should register Satur-Junior McBee for two runs in day a.m. between 9:30 an 11:30 at Kerby field. Any boy born bemonth is eligible to play in the National League and should register Saturday a.m. at the same hours at the High School field, adjacent to the Grosse Pointe the first four innings. But in the Public Library.

It is expected that the League play this year will offer a large number of boys chance to participate and will increase the competition for positions on the

Opening day will be Saturday, May 29, when a double header will be played in both leagues.

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The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil track team lost its first decision of the season last Friday, April 30, by an eyelash. 55 to 54, to a colorful Highland Park squad in one of the nost exciting meets seen on the local track in many a moon.

The Pointers faced a 20 point, 28 to 8, deficit at the outset when came back in the 220 dash to be-From that point on the Blue and Bill Squire. Devils fought back gamely and just missed "pulling the chestnuts from the fire." Tom Demerest Stars

Paced by their first year boy, from California, who remained The breaking point in the Dev- ed at 5 feet six inches. ils' bid for a last ditch victory

came in the 880 run. The Pointers needed a slam in this event meet. Lanky Dennis McGinty and the finish line in that order but Dan Bauer, a tenth-grader who had been doing a terrific job for the Devils despite his inexperience, faltered in the stretch and was nosed out by Prenell which gave the Polar Bears their mar gin of victory. Understanding Coach

Bauer was heartbroken but hi inderstanding coach Howard MacAdams consoled the lad with warm embrace and congratulated him for his herculean effort to bring victory to the Devils.

Mills of Highland Park following in that order. In the 200 low hurdles Demerest again bested Dumas and his teammate Coque who finished third.

mile relay. Johnny Wardle came within two and two tenth seconds of tying Mel Braund's twentymile run, but best his teammate Nelson Sherburn who finished second ahead of Blount. Dominate 440

Armin Jocz and Mike Rauth dominated the 440 with Jocz getboard and the managers and ting the nod at the tape ahead of coaches discussed last minute de- Rauth. Jocz, a long striding vet- the Detroit Metropolitan League, tails concerning the expanded eran, really had to pound the entries have also been received League activities for this year. cinder path in order to stay ahead from Dearborn, Fordson, Birming-It was the general concensus of his smaller teammate. Mike ham, Catholic Central, De La three remaining practice ses- Rauth and from where we sit Romulus, Ecorse, Inkster, Tren-

Runnells Wins Dashes

only two running events. Run- High school is located at W. Chicaptured the 100 yard dash ahead of his teammate Williams and Bob Bell who was third. Runnells Port Huron in 1686

the Polar Bears took complete come a double winner. This time command of the field events. he beat teammate Williams again

George Lee, the Parkers' famous All-State basketball player, was a standout in the field events. First he won the shot put with a toss of 45 feet one half inch. Tom Demerest, a transfer student beating teammate Tapian and the Devils' Jerry Degroft. In the high undefeated in the high and low jump Lee cleared the bar at 5 hurdles, took third in the broad feet 6 inches on his third try. jump and anchored the winning Dick Spindle gave the Pointers 880 relay team, the Devils made a fine showing in a losing cause. and the Polar Bears' Russell miss-Dumas Wins Pair

Dumas took the broad jump event with a leap of 19 feet five in order to claim the hard fought inches and his teammate Lce took second and Tom Demerest got Dave Whittingham pounded over third place points for the Devils. Dumas also won the pole vault, clearing the bar at 10 feet three inches. Keith Berry and Joe Braden took second and third in that order for the Pointers.

#### Devil Trackmen In Wayne Relays

Grosse Pointe High School will be represented by 18 athletes in the 20th annual Wayne University Relays on Thursday, May 6 In the 120 high hurdles Tom and 7 at Mackenzie High School, Demerest won with Dumas and Meet Director David L. Holmes has announced.

The G. P. track men are entered in four relay events while seven more men will compete in Jim Clemente, Joe Braden, Bill the field events. Trophies will Squire and Jay Hooker had two be awarded to the relay teams much speed for the Polar Bear having the fastest time in each quartet and won the three quarter of the seven relays. Medals will also be awarded to the place win-

Over 800 athletes from 41 Detroit area high schools, an allall-time record, are expected to be on hand for the meet. Last year 35 teams competed to set a record. This year's group is made up of 27 Class A schools and 14 from Class B.

In addition to 119 teams from

There will be no charge for the Highland Park runners showed field events which will be held their heels to the Pointers in on Thursday, May 6. Mackenzie

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### St. Paul Flyer Ball Team Unbeaten in Four Contests.

in Monahan and Graham.

Kiefer singled, was sacrificed to

In the sixth inning the Flyers

Reid were sent home by Gra-

ham's long sacrifice fly. Lom-bardo went out third to first and

Keller struck out to end the in-

ning. That ended the scoring for

St. Paul. The Flyers had 11 runs

scored 4 runs on 5 hits and 3

On April 30 the Fighting Fly-

ers met St. Rose and piled up 15

Reid singled, Monahan, Wemhoff,

and Graham walked and all scor-

ed on wild throws or passed balls.

Lombardo went out pitcher to

first and Keller popped to the

second inning with a single but

choice. Graham singled then

Lombardo tripled, scoring Wem-

Keller, Dan Monahan, and Kie-

fer scored in the third inning on

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hoff and Graham.

By Lynn Van Tiem

Paul Flyers opened league play against St. Thomas on April 27. De La Salle was their first victim, ending up on the short end of an 8-0 score. Lakeview, was the other victim, 15 to 5.

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Two Teams Tied In Bowling Loop

Mondry Cleaners and Village Tom Reid opened up league Wine Shop tied for first on the With two non-league baseball play in the first inning against last night of bowling. The roll-victories to their credit, the St. Thomas by popping to the off will be Friday at 7 p.m. shortstop. Ted Monahan then Village Wine took two from walked, Gene Graham singled, Kammer sparked by Don Piche's advancing Monahan to third, and 214. Mid-Atlantic took two from Jim Lombardo singled to drive Auto Club. Kopp's slid to third place, losing three to Piche's with Cox & Baker taking two from To open the second inning Karl

> second by Bob Wright and scored ing two from Holzbaugh. on Reid's two-bagger. Monahan High Games for the evening then drove Reid home with a featured McCormick shooting the long double. In the fourth inning, season's high with 264; Forrest Dan Monahan, who relieved Wright, walked. Wemhoff singl-Piche with 210 for 600; Sennecal with 217; Williams, 202: ed, Reid singled, and Ted Monahan got on on an error. Gene 211. Al Meyer, 205; and Peplinski.

Graham then cleared the bases Doubles were Gallagher and with a long double to center Parsons with 1177, Schmitt and field. Graham scored on Bob McCormick with 1148 and Wer-Keller's single a few minutes nett 1127.

got two runs on no hits. Reid led by Ted Monahan, which cleared the bases. Graham opened the the bases. Graham opened the was safe on a wild throw to first and, after stealing second, he and fourth with a single and scored on Keller's single. Keller then stole second and third, and scored on Bejin's long sacrifice fly to

deep right-center field. The sixth inning saw the Flyers put across three more runs on two hits and one error. Graham on 8 hits and 2 errors. St. Thomas led off with a single! Lombardo reached first on a bad throw, Graham taking second. Both moved along on Ayrault's sacriruns on 10 hits and 4 errors. After fice and scored on Dan Monahan's long two-bagger. Bejin then walked, Monahan stealing third Jr. Girls' Gym Class and coming home on a wild pitch. Fencing St. Rose scored once in the Social Dancing

first on an error and a single by Gardeners' Club third baseman. Dan Monahan Rykouich, once in the second Cub Scout Leaders then walked, went to third on when O'Conner was hit by a volleyball League by the pitches and scored on when o'Conner was hit by a volleyball League Kiefer's single. Reid led off the wid's double. The sixth inning saw St. Rose score three more Oldtimers was out at second on a fielder's times on one hit and four errors. Corbett led off and reached first on a dropped throw. Heights then doubled to score Corbett Playmates and lated scored when pinch-hit- Babe Ruth League Practice 1:30-4:30 p.m. ter Knorrs reached first on another error. Jones sent Knorrs to third and was safe at first on a dropped throw. Knorrs scored when Mowid was safe on a bad-

> Wolff, a walk to Corbett and a sacrifice by O'Conner. St. Paul has a 4-0 record, having won 2 league and 2 nonleague games. They played Nativity Tuesday, (too late for publication), and will meet St. Mary of - Mount Clemens Thursday,

> throw. The seventh ining saw

them score again on a single by

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COLONEL H. FAUGHT (left) of Grosse Pointe, Mich., receives the silver oak leaves of his new rank, lieutenant colonel, from Brig. Gen. W. H. Barnes, comptroller, Army Forces, Far East Headquarters, in Japan. Manpower survey officer in the comptroller section at Camp Zama, Japan, Colonel Faught arrived in the Far East in August 1952 and formerly served in Korea. His wife, Emma, and two children, formerly of 471 Oxford road, Grosse Pointe, are with

### Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, May 6 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Friday, May 7

1-5:00 p.m. Men's Club Ceramics 4:00 p.m. Girls Saturday, May 8 Children 5-7 1-2:30 p.m.

Tennis 1-5:00 p.m. Monday, May 10 Ballet Class 3:45 p.m. Girls 6-12

7:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 11 Mystery Club 4:00 p.m. Girls' Handcraft

Mixed Volleyball 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 12 Tap Dance Class 4:00 p.m.

6:30-8:00 p.m. Gym Tennis Clinic GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

If you want to see some spirited volleyball come on out to the Neighborhood Club tonight when the Women's and Girls' Volleyball League meets again.

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Marine James Comins Sailing for Far East

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. FHTNC) - Marine Pfc. James M. Comins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Comins of 1713 Anita avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was scheduled to sail the latter part of April for duty in the Far East after spending four weeks in the staging regiment at this Marine Corps Base.

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### CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Public Hearing

Proposed Budget for 1954-1955

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954 and ending June 30, 1955, will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on Monday, May 17, 1954 at 8:00 P.M. The following is a summary of the proposed budget:

Proposed Expense Appropriation \$ 60,548.07 Accounts Administrative Police .. 152,825,47 107,374.10 Fire Public Works ... 215,455.30 Sewage Pumping ... 36,532.79 38,306,50 130,627.06 \$741,669.29 Capital and Contingent .. 94,300.00 61,084.72 Total Expense \$897,054.01



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DEDUCT : Estimate from State shared revenues, fines, permits, fees, etc..... \$167,575.00 Surplus reappropriated'.......
Total Deductions ...... Tax Levy Required ......

Copies of the proposed budget are filed in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours.

HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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**Bowling League** 

Grosse Pointe students of Detroit Commercial College promi-Going into the last night of the nent in activities of United season, just half a point separate: Barrett's and Pete Moor's, and States Geography Day on Friday to make it more interesting they of this week include Diane Bachhave to bowl each other this le, 279 LaSalle place, chairman week to determine the second of the Western Division; and half champions of the Business Janice Wanless, 719 Fisher road, a member of the committee sponsoring the New England Divi-Barrett's ran into a tough batsion. tle Thursday night at Motor City

Chambers of Commerce, civic as they bowled against Kennelly's and state organizations are co-When it was all over, they each operating with these students in left with two points and they their presentations of reports really fought for each point. and exhibits. Every man on the two teams The committee on prizes for

bowled over 500 and the teams the best state and regional exended with a 2858 series for Kenhibit include alumna Mary Mcnelly's and 2792 for Barrett's. Elroy, 449 St. Clair, secretary to Pete Moor's had little trouble Grosse Pointe, Superintendent of taking four points as the bottom Schools, Dr. James W. Bushong. fell out of Art Young's team. The awards will be made at Other four point winners were the afternoon session of Geogra-Adam-Simms over Verheyden and

phy Day and will be presented by Miss Lola MacLean, educational director of the College.

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Notice Of Hearing Zoning Board of Appeals

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

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1954

at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening for the purpose of determining the conditions to be imposed on

TRACY MOTOR SALES, INC.

in connection with the use of lot 16 Muir's Subdivision for the parking of passenger cars as an adjunct to business, such permission having been granted by the Board of Appeals at its meeting held April 19, 1954.

The applicant proposes to comply with all conditions of the Zoning Ordinance and other law in the matter.

Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited.

HARRY A. FURTON

Clerk and Secretary. Board of Appeals City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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### CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF ... PUBLIC HEARING

**Proposed Special Assessment** For Street Improvement

Special 'Assessment District No. 7

Council Resolution on Receipt Of Engineer's Report

"The Report of the City Engineer made pursuant to Resolution of this Body adopted April 19, 1954, and to Section 6 of Ordinance No. 87 having been duly filed with the City Clerk and presented to this meeting of the Council,

Resolved that a public hearing shall be held before this Council on Monday the 17th day, of May 1954, at the Council Chambers, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, at 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place this Council shall meet to hear any person

to be affected by the proposed improvement, to wit: Improvement of public parking lot with bituminous pavement, catch basins and connections, masonry wall (5' high), concrete retaining wall, concrete sidewalk, car bumper rails and such other items necessary to complete an improved parking lot on the following described property:

All that part of Outlot "A" of Radnor Park Subdivision of part of Private Claims Five Hundred Eighty-four (584) and Two Hundred Fifty-eight (258), sometimes called Private Claim Five Hundred Fifty-eight (558), City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 65, page 80 of Plats, in the Register of Deed's Office for Wayne County, Michigan, beginning at the southeast corner of Lot Two Hundred Twelve (212) of the above Subdivisión and dred Twelve (212) of the above Subdivision and proceeding thence North twenty-eight (28) degrees thirty-eight (38) minutes 00 seconds West One Hundred Forty-seven and Sixty-seven One Hundreds (147.67) feet to a point; thence North forty-two (42) degrees forty-nine (49) minutes 00 seconds East Four Hundred Twenty-three and Sixty-three One Hundreds (423.63) feet to a point in the Northerly boundary of the Radnor Park Subdivision; thence along said latter line South sixty-three (63) degrees Fifty-five (55) minutes Fifty-six (56) seconds East One Hundred Forty-six and Twenty-One Hundreds (146.20) feet to the Westerly line of a public drive thirty (30) feet wide; thence along said latter line South forty-two (42) degrees forty-nine (49) minutes 00 seconds West Five Hundred Twelve and Seventy-three One Hundreds (512.73) feet to the point of beginning.

And be it further resolved, that notice of the time and place of such meeting be published and sent by the Clerk by first class mail to all property owners in the district proposed in the Engineer's report as shown by the current assessment roll of the City at least ten (10) days prior to the date above set for said meeting."

This notice is given pursuant to the foregoing resolution adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 19, 1954, and to Section 7 of Ordinance No. 87.

Harry A. Furton City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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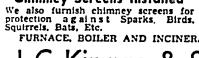
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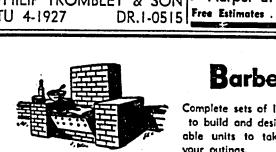


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And your friend, Mardge Addams (that's her pen name) was another who announced Determine was her choice b-ef-o-r-e the race . . . she watched the Kentucky Derby on teevee ... a picture of Determine clasped to heart ... rootin' her favorite in....

Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald is Vogue-smart in a light gray suit with which she wears a dusty coral bonnet. . .

Mrs. Homer Fritsch is one of Spring's gals in a soft blue suit, chapeau of pink velvet violets and a corsage of pink camellias at one shoulder.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons the Pointe is such a beauty spot . . . annually the Fritsches and their next-doorneighbors, the Bob Olps have a friendly but brisk rivalry on whose acres are the greenest . . . the Olps accusing Mr. Fritsch of making super duper use of vitamin pills besides all the grass seed and other wonder stuff they pat on their

Post Deb News: Airielle Kuhn and Connie Zick, down there at Wellesley, have just entertained their Pas over the week-end at the Dad-Daughter get-together. Frank Kuhn and Leonard Zick returned to the Pointe on Monday morning. Mr. K. brought back the news that Airielle will have a lead in a Spring play at the college. She's had to memorize twelve pages of script . . . all in German! It was a breeze for the sub deb though, who's that interested in languages . . . She'll study this Summer at Middleburg College in Vermont where the accent is on languages. . . .

Conversation Piece: Dan H. Buell's red waist-coat . . Fire Engine Red.

**PILFERINGS** 

Bennett Cerf says that his friend, Anne Baxter, picked up the following prospectus at the Cachipay Hotel in Bogota, and because it might prove nostalgic to some Pointe travelers we re-print:

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"REMARK: The other expenses are separate count." Also according to Mr. Cerf, Miguel Covarrubias, the author of Mexico South, was describing the rugged, impassable terrain of eighty per cent of that country. "I was driving on a dirt road on the hills about fifty miles from Mexico City one day," he said, "when I lost my way. Eventually, I passed a farmer and asked him, 'How can I get from here to the city?"" He looked at me quite calmly and said, "You can't."



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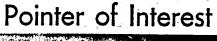
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By Jane Schermerhorn

The Haberkorn swimming pool will re-open on June 1 nival which became very popuand that should be good news to lots of the quite young set lar. His grandfather was a foun-

This swimming pool, is by no means an ordinary swimcares to recall.

The gentleman is very much at home as general manager of H. E. Beyster & Associates, the Detroit architectural and engineering firm, where he directs the design and construction of some of the nation's largest industrial plants, hospitals,

as the man least likely to ac-complish "do it yourself" projects the easy way.

However, they do get done.

And that is the point Mr. Haberkorn stressed as he proudly gave this visitor a first hand look at his swimming pool which is 25 feet long, 12 feet wide and three to five feet in depth.

One Man Crew It is made of concrete block walls and a concrete bottom. As his wife, Hendricka, joined us, she called our attention to the fact that the bottom of the pool is not exactly what might be

called a "smooth bottom". "Henry knows all about the construction business," she explained, tongue in cheek, "so he decided to use the latest fast-drying cement. What he forgot was that when pouring time came, the outside temperature was 90 degrees and it was about 115 degrees in the swimming hole pit. Anyway, when the man drove up, with the concrete mixer going around and around, he wanted to know where Henry's crew was. It was explained there was no crew-that Henry was doing it himself-and so the man very sullenly poured in the cement."

At this point, Mrs. Haberkorn's glance caused her husband to shyly stroll away from the con-

versation. "Henry managed to smooth out about half of the bottom before it got hard but then he gave out," she related. "And I mean 'out'. It took ten minutes to get him conscious again. Then the cement man did a little of it and that very rough place you see is the part which I smoothed out while both men were recuperat-

For Birthday Swim Mrs. Haberkorn then explained that all this happened on a Thursday and on that very same night, her husband painted the pool so it would dry in time for Susan's seventh birthday party on Sunday . . . a promise he had made his oldest daughter six weeks previously when he start-

ed to hand-dig the pool. Susan had the swimming party even though mother and dad had to take turns keeping the pool filled with water from the garden hose. Seems the pool wouldn't hold water because the concrete truck had crushed one of the

sides. Then there was the time that Mr. Haberkorn painted the kitchen at midnight Sunday using a two-inch brush to get it done before his wife returned from a trip. He had promised her he'd paint it and the fact that he had forgotten to

buy a much larger brush didn't stop him. And then there was the time . . . but let's give him credit . . . he does get his work

punctually, too. On a good day you'll find a score or more youngsters enjoying the Haberkorn pool, others cavorting in the gymnasium area and this year they'll also delight in a fenced-in sand box, the latest "do it yourself" project of the master of the house.

around the house done and

Interest In Children It's obvious the Haberkorns have built their lives, around

"Gard", a handsome Dalmatian, who doesn't ever seem to use his feet in his travels; Mr. Haberkorn explains, "He starts at one end of a room and chews his way through." There are also about 50 tropical fish and two parakeets completing the household.

But the Haberkorns' interest in young fry doesn't end with prache conceived the idea of a car-Istitch.

Flies by Phillip

-Fred Runnells Photo

the second student to enroll. Active Lives

Mrs. Haberkorn is one the planning committee for Sigma Gamma Association's 50th birthboard of Franklin Settlement while her husband is on the advisory · committee.

In addition he is active in the University Club, the Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan, the American Association of School Administrators and other organizations.

dip.

UNPLEASANT HOST

Farms police were called to 342 40 piece set.. McKinley, on Thursday, April 28, tically turning their homes and Sholty, 7, of that address, had Haberkorn was elected a direc- while the boy was in the Evans' Germany. tor of the Maire School P.T.A. home. The lad was taken to Cot-In 1950, as president of the De- tage Hospital, where the bite, on troit University School Alumni, the right hand, required one Oriental influence in their dec-

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#### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

**FUDGE CUP CAKES** Contributed by Mrs. Earl G. Kirby 2 c. sifted cake flour 1 tsp. soda

1/2 c. butter 2 c. sifted brown sugar

3 squares melted chocolate 1 c. milk

Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in melted chocolate. All flour alternately Frost with fudge icing and top Kercheval. with halves of pecans.

#### Rare Porcelain Given Institute

Several superb examples of porcelain and one of pottery from the current exhibition "English Pottery and Porcelain, 1300-1850" remained in the permanent collection of the Detroit Institute of Arts after the exhibition closed.

These gifts from interested friends of the museum include: five sumptuous pieces of Worder of D.U.S. and his father was cester porcelain, about 1810, gorgeously decorated with green borders and scenes from Aesop's Fables; a pair of Derby porcelain day anniversary and is on the cester teapot, about 1760, a

1662-1665. The donors include the Women's Committee of the Institute's Founders Society, the Elizabeth and Allan Shelden His work frequently calls for Fund, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzevening conferences and long ler, Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman, Mrs. trips out of town with such pro- Alger Shelden, Mrs. Lillian Hen-

the summer, the Haberkorns tip- square plates and an oval plat- bill, TU 1-6833. toe down to their swimming pool | ter. In addition to outside decoraat 2 or even 3 a. m. for a cooling tion, the pails are carefully is part of what was originally a

Unlike most Derby figurines. where it was reported that Peter the pair presented by Mr. and Mrs. Kanzler, show unusual orgrounds into a park and play- been bitten by the pet dog of iginality rather than imitating grounds. Just this past week Mr. W. R. Evans of 334 McKinley, the figurines made at Meissen,

The other new pieces of 18th century porcelain reflect the influenced by German and Optical Co., on the hill. French originals.

The Worcester teapot, gift of Mrs. Tiedeman, is decorative with Chinese figures on a white ground and there is decoration in strong red and blue black even on the spout. A teapot with the same type decoration is in the Allen collection in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, the most important collection of Worcester anywhere.

The Chelsea bowl, presented by Mrs. Alger Shelden, is an example of the Japanese influence, circled with an iron red dragon design on chaste white background.

Lowdin's winecups made by a factory which existed only from 1750 to 1752, are the gifts of Mrs. Haass.

The bleeding bowl of delftblue an a white background of Mr. Tannahill.

The bowl is five inches in diameter, with a singular pierced handle. It is an excellent early example of the tin-glazed earth-England late in the 16th century from Italy and the Netherlands.

MUST FACE COURT Shores police placed Miles been drinking.

# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

What's new? That is always a good question. Here it is the French influence in an Elizabeth Arden powder. It goes on softly . . . without misting or flying . . . covers every shadow and pore . . . imparting a clear luminous look of charm. Unbelievably fine, it is an invisible perfumed veil of powder. It is called Ardena Invisible Veil, and it will save Sift flour together with soda Mother from shopping for cosmetic odds and ends when she three times. Cream, butter, goes away this summer. You'll have to part with five bills add sugar 'gradually and for this pretty-as-Spring box at Trail's Pharmacy, on the cream until light and fluffy. hill. Oodles of other gifts to choose from at Trail's, too.

As the thermometer turns tropical this Spring and Summer of '54 your man needs a functional fashion. Nylon Cord Suits with milk, stirring until smooth after each adiction. Stir in vanilla. Fill buttered cup cake pans two-thirds full.

Bake in moderate and alternately with milk, stirring until are cool as a Tom Collins and offer much more than just summer comfort. To wear one is to enjoy good taste... fine handtailoring and the undeniable value of true quality. Right now, early in the season, Denny's Men's Wear, on the hill, has a complete size Bake in moderate oven (350 range of these luxury tropicals. This is to answer your calls degrees) about 25 minutes. for lighter and lighter weight clothes. Denny's Men's Wear, 92

> Long after a pantry or linen closet has been replenished many times, the movies of her shower, the wedding, and honeymoon will be treasured possessions, growing in value as other happy chapters are added to the home movie biography. An excellent idea is to start with the shower . . . the beginning of something wonderful. If you need the loan of a camera pick it up at the Carema Center, in the village. A camera as a wedding gift is a lasting one.

> Along with the layette, a crib is a necessity, isn't it? And the bouncier the baby the more you'll love Lullabye's good-looking functional cribs. One outstanding one was made of white enamel ... trimmed with gamboling lambs ... chest to match. Other individual pieces that you'll use on through the moppet age, like the much needed chest on chest is available when you want to complete the nursery. Even Grandma could afford to get the model in wax birch for the little visitor at the price of thirty-nine ninety-five. Young, Clothes, Inc., 110 Kercheval, on the hill.

A garment bag, some matching hangers and a few yards figurines, "The Pedler and His of gay scalloped edging will get you going on the road to closet beauty. Next week, next month or next year, for that Chelsea bowl, about 1753; a pair matter, add a matching piece with the complete assurance of Bristol Lowdin's wine cups, that you will be getting the exact color, quality and satis-1750-52; a Bow bottle, 1760; and faction that you had with your original "starter" items . . . an ancient delftware pottery por- and one fine day, when you open your closet door you'll ringer or bleeding bowl, about thrill to the round clear hat box . . . the blanket box with a drop front . . . a four or five drawer chest . . . a jumbo suit or garment bag. All of the pieces are finely tailored in hunter green, burgandy wine, rose pink, french blue. Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

It seems to us that Vogue Magazine and Grosse Pointe's own dustrial plants, hospitals, schools and other buildings.

But when it comes to working around his home, his friends—inaround his h Marie Bird are in perfect fashion harmony in their fashion It's no wonder then, with the an anonymous donor, include gal to another, you'll like the hair designs as well as this salon busy life they lead, that often in two large covered ice pails, two that is operated FOR AND BY WOMEN, 117 Kercheval, on the

> The heat's on . . . if it isn't today . . . will be by tomorrow. painted inside with scenes and And here's your one to get protection for your furs from moths, bunches of flowers. This group heat, fire, theft. Mondry Cleaners have their own vaults. They use a method called Lusterway that gives fur an added glow . . . scaling in natural beauty. Repairs are done, and good cloth coats are given special care. Good thought, Let Mondry Cleaners pamper and coddle your furs. 369 Fisher Rd. TU 5-4800 for prompt pick-up.

> There are wizards in every line. And for your life in the sun we recommend this wizardry in spec designs. If you work outdoors or have a hobby where color discrimination is important these Ray-Ban-G-15 glasses can be what you need. oration and are important ad- The neutral gray lenses helps you to see all objects in their ditions to the collection which true color values. In these particular sun glasses you get heretofore included mostly pieces glare protection, safe vision and optical quality. Johnson

> > You'll probably never be a slammin' Sammy Snead . . . but if you golf ... you'll be in there putting, swinging, exploding, and improving your game this season. And to help you along the fairway are the Spaulding golf oxfords . . . the finest sport shoes in America. The Spaulding Loafers are equally attractive but for a different purpose . . . these in red or brown. Saddle shoes are black and white and brown and white in sizes four thru ten. This includes younger gals and teen-agers. The oxford comes in various shades of suede and brown calf. This terrific collection of sport shoes is at Clyde Hornung's, on the bill.

"We ain't afeard of snakes or teads or bugs or worms or mice .. " are you? Can't be after seeing these dashing woven wooden baskets. Mice . . . birds . . . and the most delectable green worms drinking from sea-shells . . . sequins . . . beads . . . adorn them. The Bow bottle, showing a bold Liket the felt lined coin purse. Surprising how roomy they are. adaption of the famous Chinese In the same department . . . the tag in the Parisian bag says "Made blue and white designs, and the in France" for Jacobson's . . . and it's true. French calf . . . leather delicately ornamented Bristol- lined . . . classic in styling and workmanship. Good taste for a Mother's Day gift. Accessories . . . Jacobson's . . . Main Floor.

A personalized gift on Mother's Day is at least different . . and quick. You might want her to choose her very ware made about 1662-65 at Lam- own monogrammed blouse in linen . . . cotton'. . . or a tie silk beth near London is painted in print. Or a lush cashmere sweater to top her favorite cottons

. . but monogrammed. This is the way to make use of a with a three-quarter length por- gift certificate at Margaret Rice's. So you don't want a blouse trait of Charles II and the initials or a sweater, . . . alright then let her choose a couture cotton dress . . . a colorful belt . . . a piece of icy white jewelry from this collection of pretty gifts: 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Heaped with popcorn, potato chips or her favorite hors enware made during the 17th d'oeuvres make these Italian Pottery dishes and vases good for and 18th-centuries in the same that most important gal . . . Mom. Included in this group are technique as Italian maiolicu and cake sets with fruit designs almost good enough to eat. One fifty French faience which came to to around eight dollars. Yellow and black glasses in wrought iron trays are three fifry. Spun rubber coditers are one dollar are good practical gifts. Fromm's, on the bill.

Are these gowns just Graduation whims? Not on your life Blemans of 2388 Faber, under ... because after graduation you'll want to wear them with your \$100 bond to guarantee his ap- deep tan to summer parties. Some are belled and bouffant . . . some pearance before Shores Judge fragile transparencies . . . of thin frothy net . . , organdy. Some Victor DeBacke at the next court are pique . . . some frosted nylon. You'll find high necklines and Sunday, May 2, for reckless driving on Vernier road. He had youngest budgets . . . around eighteen and twenty-dollars. Jacobson's Better Dresses . . . main floor.