

# Grosse Pointe News

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All The News

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WEEK

Thursday, April 14

ALABAMA WAS struck by two tornadoes, causing about \$200,000 in damage at Sheffield; the other twister hit near Mobile, uprooting trees but causing no injuries and very little damage. However, Mobile was deluged with 13.30 inches of rain within eight hours.

Flooding rains and heavy thunderstorms swept other sections of the south, in some places flooding streets up to the level of auto windows. The new twisters came on the heels of seven tornadoes in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Indiana Tuesday.

#### Friday, April 15

RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA have reached an accord in regard to a peace treaty which both feel will be acceptable to the Western powers. A Big Four conference with Austria present, is expected to be called soon to conclude the agreement .

Diplomatic circles said it was understood that Russia has accepted virtually all provisions of the treaty as set forth by the West in September, 1949. Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab negotiated the talks with Moscow.

A RADIOACTIVE cloud was believed to be headed in the direction of the Great Lakes region. The "hot" mass was created when an A-bomb was blasted in Nevada during a test. Civil Aeronautic Administration officials ordered a rectangular area covering five states restricted for flights upon recommendation of

the Atomic Energy Commission. The flight ban was lifted later, after the CAA spent a busy day keeping planes out of the area. The cloud was somewhere between 31,000 and 40,000 feet up Debbie Reynolds and Eddie and traveling about 115 miles an

#### Sunday, April 17

THE UNITED STATES vowed it would back South Viet Nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, in his fight with religious sect rebels. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy, assured the Premier the United States has not undergone a change of heart, nor will it yield to French pressure to withdraw support during the political crisis in South Viet Nam.

So far, neither the United States nor France has given the Premier's force any positive aid, it was reported.

#### Monday, April 18

THE UNITED STATES learned of a mighty buildup of Red Chinese air power on the mainland opposite Formosa, according to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He said America learned of the new offensive air strength across the Formosan Strait within "the last few days." The news was released after a

conference with President Eisenhower. The Secretary declined to say whether the buildup heralds an impending attack on the islands of Quemoy, Matsu or Formosa. He said this buildup has been going on for weeks and is still in progress.

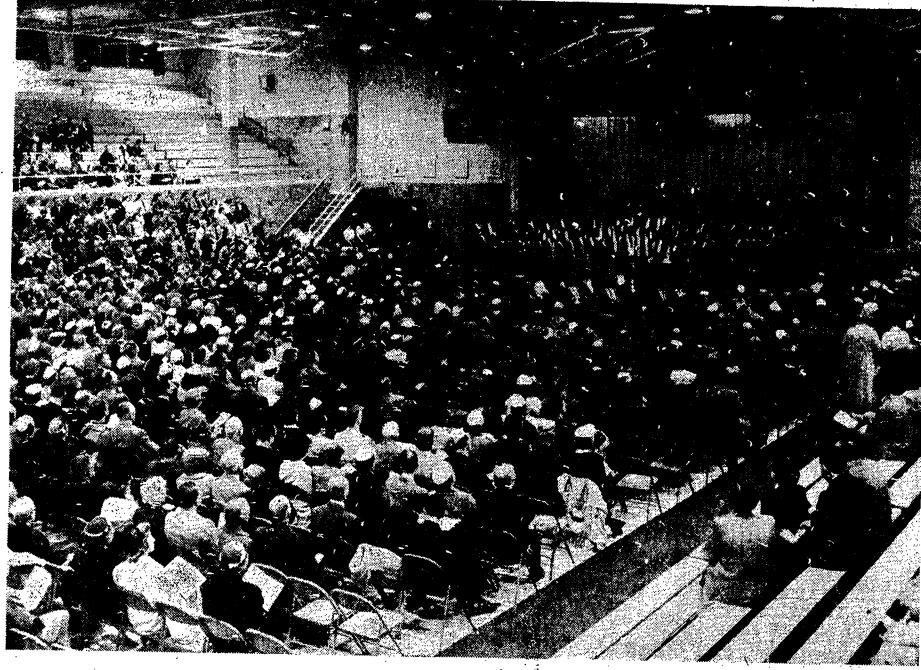
#### Tuesday, April 19

MME. CHANG KAI SHEK, wife of the Chinese Nationalist president, revealed Matsu Island had been heavily shelled by huge Russian-made coastal guns from mainland emplacements. She told of a visit she and her husband made to the island, which is situated just 120 miles northwest of Formosa, timed to boost the morale of the Nationalists. She said her husband is determined to de- | Mapleton, was knocked uncon- | ambulance was struck in the side fend Quemoy and Matsu, even if scious when he was struck by a by a car driven by Frederick B. the United States stands aloof if pipe while on a job on Thursday, Ekdahl, 35, of 27351 Lawnwood, attack comes.

#### Wednesday, April 20

premier, agreed to hold a private According to Shores Police police for failing to give the right where he was to perform an discussion on Formosa, after Chief Fred Duemling, Furton, son of way to an emergency vehicle. emergency operation. which he told the Afro-Asian of Farms City Manager and Mrs. here to quarrel." He also told sprinkling system on a Shores His companion, McCarthy, rethe 29-nation conference, there estate, when he was struck on ceived a slight head wound should be peaceful unification of the jaw by a pipe which rolled which was closed with three. Korea. He also added he will off a truck. not raise the issue of Red China's admission to the United Nations, Benthuys and Frank Mustazza Anthony P. Janco of 25146 Colalthough in a departure from a rushed the injured young man. prepared statement, he declared accompanied by Furton's friend, Red China was not getting fair Paul McCarthy, 13, of 1130 Baltreatment from the UN. Chou's four, Detroit, to Saratoga Hospiprivate talks on Formosa have tal in the Shores' ambulance. been set for sometime today.

Auditorium-Gymnasium Dedicated at High School



An estimated 3000 persons attended the dedication ceremonies last Friday night in the million dollar structure which has just been completed on the High School campus. Following the program highlighted by an address by Dr. Samuel Brownell, U.S. Commissioner of Education and former superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools, most of the residents took an inspection tour of the new building

#### Movie Stars Expected for **Dedication**

To Help Students Christen Auditorium

will come to a climax on Saturday evening, when the stutheir dedication of the new Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Expected here for the big event Command Performance before this concert. the royal family of Great Britain.

Week Long Celebration Dedication week began last Friday with a program for the adults of the community, with an address by Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, U.S. Commissioner of Education. Several thousand friends of the school eagerly inspected the new building following the program

Saturday's big program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will again feature music by the Grosse Pointe High School Band and A Cappella Choir. Tickets have been mailed to every public, private, and parochial school in Grosse Pointe. Admission is limited, however, to students above the seventh grade:

Alumni Invited Alumni and former students too are welcome, since they have worked for so many years on the They may obtain tickets at the Duane.

## Pointe's Community Chorus Key Leaders All Set for Spring Concert At Parcells Next Wednesday In Clean-Up Hear Experts

Vincent Melidon, Clarinetist With Detroit Symphony, to Be Soloist at Third Annual Event; Reception to Follow

The guest soloist for the Third Annual Spring Concert of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will be Vincent One of the most exciting Melidon, a member of the Clarinet section of the Detroit weeks in the history of the Symphony Orchestra. Both Mr. Melidon and Milton Setzer, Grosse Pointe High School who will accompany him, are continuing their musical studies at Wayne University School of Music. Malcolm MacLean Johns, di-&-

dents gather to take part in | rector of the chorus, who is also | organist and choirmaster at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, as well as a member of the muare Debbie Reynolds and Eddie sic faculty of Wayne University, Fisher, coming directly from their has planned a varied program for

> Included will be three Art Songs by Brahms; "Waters Ripple and Flow," by Deems Taylor; "Go, Lovely Rose" by Thomas, and "Onward, Ye People" by Sibelius—as well as three songs by Robert Schuman from The Dichterliebe. The concluding numbers are "Coming Thru' the Rye," "Lavender Blue" and "Old Black

#### Four-Hand Accompaniment

In "Old Black Magic," which calls for a four-hand accompaniment, Milton Setzer will be assisted at the piano by Naomi Jones Donaldson, a member of the chorus and a graduate of Northwestern University School of Music, and formerly associated with the music department of the Grosse Pointe Schools.

The soprano solo part, will be sung by Barbara Bailey and percussion effects will be handled by campaign for such a building. Dewey Kalember and his son,

One of the members of the

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CHOU EN LAI, Red China's a hospital, was struck by a car.

Chief Duemling stated that the Conference "we have not come Harry Furton, was dismantling a impact revived young Furton. stitches; the two policemen and Shores Patrolmen Edmund Ekdahl and Ekdahl's passenger

Dr. Frank Monaghan, Director Of National Bureau, Addresses Meeting

Grosse Pointe's year round Clean-Up Program met at the War Memorial Center last week with Dr. Frank Monagchorus, Dewey Kalember, is a han, Director of the National man of many talents. He is choir Clean Up Bureau in Washingdirector at Christ The King ton, D. C., to profit from his National Cleanest City Con-

> Two years ago Dr. Monaghan spent three days in Grosse Pointe studying our community in the light of Clean Up. His enthusiasm and encouragement since then have resulted in the all, out effort of Grosse Pointe to win this coveted award.

#### Visited Three Cities

Detroit, Highland Park and Dearborn as all three cities have participated previously in the Cleanest City Contest. Of special interest to the Grosse morial Center on Thursday, Pointe group were Dr. Monaghan's remarks regarding the school plan in Philadelphia where deputy police chosen from

#### Pleads Guilty On Check Charge

Arrested at 9 a.m. Friday mornraigned before Woods Judge Don.

Plumb, who has been on the the council is composed.

five minutes it would have been two in St. Clair Shores and one Garden Club; Mrs. J. A. Brough 30. Each succeeding campaign has The doctor did not disclose the Englehardt has made restitution and Garden Club; Mrs. Thomas until now it has become a yearname of the child nor the nature for. Checks amounting to \$1,100 J. Hammond, Junior League Gar. round clean up program with the

## Neighborhood Club Farms Solons Bids All Residents To Its Open House

Center That Provides So Much for So Many Hopes to Play Host to Big Turnout at Special Event This Sunday

Everything is in readiness at the Neighborhood Club to welcome the guests of the first Open House ever to be staged by this community center. Director George Elworthy says "The club is waiting anxiously for what we hope will be a at the next regular council huge turnout of Grosse Poitners interested in learning of the work that has been going on within the club all these years."

348 Donate

Center Drive

Annual Family Participation

Campaign Has Goal of

\$30,000 to Balance

Results of the first week of

the War Memorial Center

contributions have donated a

Memorial Association hopes

goal of \$30,000 wil be reached

Would Cost \$2,000,000

The Center's buildings and

grounds are irreplaceable except

at a cost of close to \$2,000,000.

With over 65,000 people a year

using the Center, the association

is asking the community for less

than 2 per cent of the Memorial's

Special supplementary letters

of appeal are being sent this

First List of Donors

who have contributed so far:

Below is a partial list of those

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FALLS ON LAKEFRONT

Led Fight to Save Elms

In 1950 and 1951 the Council

led the fight against the Dutch

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Lawrence Paulus, 18, of 580

before Memorial Day.

follow-up.

that the Center's annual ap-

Too many times new residents, es, and even many old timers have mistaken the Club for a private organization instead of Grosse Point's public property. The Open House has been arranged and is being staged to correct this mistaken impression.

Event Widely Proclaimed All over the community, from the north to south boundary, the east to west boundry, posters, bumper stickers and a large banner across Kercheval in the Village have been posted announcing the Open House on Sunday, April 24, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Friday night prior to the unprecedented Open House the drive for funds show that 348 Neighborhood Club will be a bee hive of activity as the various chairmen and their committees total of \$4,510. set up their display booths.

the Girls' Basketball display and pretty Joanne bubbled with excitement as she told of the peal for funds will continue to

100 Girls Played Said Joanne "The league is comprised of 100 girls on eight and Senior divisions, which played a 15 week schedule with the Hoppers winning the Senior title and the St. Paul Junior Var-

sity taking the Junior title." Joanne continued: "We are quite proud of the fact we were able to have a paid referee for the senior division games and a regular referee for all of the Junior league games in Barbara O'Leary." What Joanne didn't stress was the fact she donated value for annual maintenance. her services as referee for those

games also.

The league has been operating week to members of groups who for the past six years under the use the Center's facilities reguskillful guidance of Miss Pauline larly. Appeals are also to be Masak: Once the basketball sea- made to Grosse Pointe businesses. son is over the girls turn to volleyball and badminton, which are available to all girls in the suggestions in regard to Pointe once a week until the Grosse Pointe's entry in the weather breaks and allows outdoor sports.

McKee, Kenneth A. Webb, Mrs. Boys Have Fun Too

The Boys' Midget and Giant Baer, W. R. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Boys Have Fun Too basketball leagues keep the Mark K. Edgar, Mrs. Charles F. Neighborhood Club gym busy all Parthum, Sr., Irena Parthum, C. winter long playing games every Stock, Mrs. Markley B. Lake, (Continued on Page 2) John W. Lake, and Miss Marie Louise Anderson.

#### Business Group Holds Election

The Grosse Pointe Business T. Bates, Mrs. Paul M. Becker, Men's Association held its annual Mr. and Mrs. George F. Beranck election meeting at the War Me-April 14.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President: Alphonse J. Meyer; vicepresident, Raymond Huetteman; to Bon Secours Hospital on Sunsecretary, Milton Volkens; treas- day, April 17, by Park police, urer, William Dant.

Russell Harkness, Dr. Clifford he fell while walking on the Loranger, Robert Harrison and rocks of the breakwater at the

Emmett Simms together with re- foot of Grand Marais. He suftiring president Matthew M. fered a two-inch gash in the Goebel were elected to the board scalp. He was kept overnight for stated on Monday that every-

den Club; Mrs. W. Hurst Montee,

Garden Club Council Plans

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Pointe Garden Club; Mrs. Robert

## Divided Over Continuance Three-Three Vote Leads to

Postponement of Action Until Whole Council

Is Present

Whether or not the Farms will continue the use of fluorine in its water hangs by a thread and should be decided meeting.

At a meeting held on Monday. April 18, the absence of one councilman. Neil McEachin, left the vote, for or against, standing at three to three.

Spectators on Hand

A handful of proponents and opponents of fluoridation were present at the meeting to see how the members of the council would react to the advisory voting on the issue which took place on April 4.

Before arriving at any decision, Mayor William Connolly gave the floor to any one in the audience who wished to say anything for or against the continued use of the chemical in the city's water. First to speak was Rockwell

Guest, who stated he was an attorney and a new resident of the Farms. He pointed out that he Off to a good start, the War was one of those who voted against continuation of the use of fluorine; later reading material and checking with leading wonderful season the girls' league gain momentum so that the chemical was not in the least dentists and doctors, he found the harmful. He said he spoke for himself and several other citizens.

He said he was ashamed for voting to the contary and if fluoridation was discontinued, it Prompt returns are a great help cord and acknowledge the gifts. Quick response will also elimiwould be a great mistake. nate the necessity of expensive

Shirley Johnson, a former member of the Grosse Pointe School Board, in the camp of those opposing the continuance of the use of fluorine, presented a photostatic copy of signatures. which he said were of prominent doctors known in the community. One signature on the list, that

of Dr. A. D. Ruedemann, was immediately challenged by Councilman Edward Roney, Jr., who claimed the name which appeared on the list was that of Dr. Ruedemann, Jr.

Mr. Johnson said the council should vote for discontinuation, because the majority of those who voted in the April 4 election showed they were against the use of the chemical and the council should go along.

**Exhibits Pamphlet** 

Whereupon, Mayor Connolly presented a copy of a "reward poster" reprinted from one issued in La Crosse, Wis., in which a reward of \$1,000 was offered to anyone who could prove that this poisonous substance was not responsible, among some of the charges, for increasing the growth of cancer, causing brain

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#### Ready to Give Kids Salk Shots

The approximately three thousand younger school children is. Continental, Detroit, was taken the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods health district eligible to receive Salk vaccine inoculations, will after he injured his head when receive their first injections next Monday, April 25, if all goes according to plan.

Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health commissioner of the district. thing was in readiness and it is fully believed the vaccine will be delivered here on time. It is expected to be distributed through the Wayne County General Hospital.

A crew of approximately 30 volunteer doctors and a sufficient number of volunteer nurses have been recruited and are ready for the job. The syringes and needles have already been delivered, according to Dr. Davies.

Letters have been sent to the parents, asking them to sign their required acquiescence to having the children inoculated. Parents who have not yet sent in their permission or objections are own school.

The inoculations will be given in two periods, one in the morning from 9 to 11, and the second from 1 p.m. to the close of school. The second shots will be given

the children several weeks later. Then, following the advice of Dr. Jonas Salk, the third or booster shot will be delayed for about seven months following the first injection.

## Accident Victim Revived As Car Crashes Ambulance

in which he was being taken to emergency lights.

Reaching the intersection at

Charles K. Furton, 18, of 59 | Kelly and Eight Mile road, the April 14, and recovered con- Roseville, who claimed he did not sciousness when the ambulance hear the siren or see the flashing

Furton, who was to have gone too late. to the St. Paul High School Senior Prom, Saturday, April 16, (Continued on Page 4)

Pointe High School, and he can (Continued on Page 20) **Police Credited** With Saving Life

VINCENT MELIDON

Lutheran Church, also director

of instrumental music at Grosse

Promptness of City police in inswering an emergency run was credited with saving the life of a young boy at Saratoga Hospital on Thursday, April 14, according to a City police report.

The report disclosed that a call came from Bon Secours Hospital asking that Dr. Richard Royer be He was ticketed by East Detroit taken to Saratoga immediately;

emergency was handled. He said a fictitious name. the life of the child was saved, One of the checks turned up Club; Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire, was conducted in the Grosse

lingwood, Roseville, were shaken but if the run had been delayed in the Woods, two in the Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and Pointes in 1950 from April 23 to are still outstanding.

Key men and women for

test for 1955.

## This year Dr. Monaghan visited

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Detective Everett Plumb of the Woods Police force cracked a bogus check racket that has been plaguing Detroit, Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores merchants for some time when he arrested Carmen E. Englehardt on Friday, April 22.

Pointe-Wide Beauty Project ing, the check forger was ar-Council was organized in 1948 for VanderPyl, Suburbia Garden the purpose of promoting civic Club; Mrs. A. C. Aubrey, Village Goodrow at 7 p.m. the same evening. Mrs. Englehardt, who improvement and beautification. Garden Club; Mrs. David C. lives at 22404 Gaukler, St. Clair Sharing the responsibility for Lowe, Windmill Pointe Garden Shores, pleaded guilty and was carrying out major projects since Club. bound over to the Wayne Circuit that time, have been the 11 Gar-Court for further prosecution. den Clubs in the Pointe of which

The doctor was transported to to Mrs. Englehardt through leads of these is: Mrs. James McMillan, Since 1950 it has served as a clearcase for over a month, was led This year the president of each Elm disease in the Pointe area. the hospital by City Patrolman given him by the recipients of Garden Club of Michigan; Mrs. ing house for all Pointe Garden should be returned to the child's the phoney checks. "She made Wilfred Tetzel, Grosse Pointe Clubs sponsoring a Grosse Pointe Later, Dr. Royer called and the mistake of signing her name Garden Club Mrs. Arthur Flem teacher for the Conservation thanked the department for the to most of the checks," Plumb ing Grosse Pointe Park Garden Training School conducted each prompt manner in which the said. On only seven did she use Club; Mrs. S. Willard Wallace, year at Higgins Lake. Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden The first clean-up campaign

in the city of Detroit. These Mrs. ton, Grosse Pointe Woods Farm brought the goal a little nearer,

attend

## Neighborhood Club Plans Open House

(Continued from Page 1) Monday and Tuesday evening each played a full schedule. from late in December to the middle of March. Following the completion of the Midget and Giant League schedules the Club provides a winners banquet and awarding of the perpetual tro-phies, individual "Oscars" and

emblems. In the Midget League, which has been running for the past and a winner was crowned. Four five years, eight teams of 10 hoys teams of 10 to 12 boys got their the Board of Education was able and Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip, Don O. Love, H. J. Lowther, Mr. and Guy W. Sewell, Dr. and Mrs.

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Following pretty much the pattern of the Grosse Pointe Little Baseball Leagues, there was a invites the boys and their par- Farm League formed to take care ents to partake in the festivities of the youngsters who were not which are highlighted by the quite good enough to break into ter. Midget League team lineups.

The Farms League also played a schedule throughout the season each competed and in the Giant first taste of organized competition in preparation to their moving up to take the place of the Midget League.

The service clubs like Metro-Legion Post 303, Rotary, Optimist, Exchange, Lions and V.F.W. main after years and years. saw the wonderful opportunities funds to enable the purchase of Maine, California and Hawaii. uniforms for all of the teams. In the league championships.

Men Donate Time The entire program is run on in the kids, yours and mine.

The league was originally formed by Bill Desrocher, Ed Lauer and Fred Runnells, but it offers the only athletic competivasn't long before this trio was tion for the WAFs during the oined by such men as Andy regular season because of the Teetaert, Bob Van Tiem, Bill Boi- time and distance involved in ton, Bob Wright, Ed Bonneau, traveling from Selfridge Field to Foster Mauck, Jim Chouinard, other military installations, Air Bob Bigham, Lou Gardella, Paul Ameel, Bob Ayrault and Bill one tournament per season with Kolojeski and many others, Jim the winner advancing to an Air-Ireton, a part time Neighbor- Force-wide tournament to denood Club worker, directed the termine the Air Force championeagues this past season.

As the weather becomes nicer and the kiddles can go outdoors the club provides a Summer Day Camp which provides planned Neighborhood Club. Take for exrecreational activities every Mon- ample the Knitting Group which day, Wednesday and Friday throughout the summer. This is Pearl Harbor and during the war for youngsters from 7 to 12 years years to follow this group

Little League's Home

home for the City of Grosse and to needy individuals in the Pointe Little Baseball League district. The group sent blankets and a regulation Little League to the Red Cross, the American field is a permanent fixture on Cancer Clinic, the Livonia Conthe athletic field.

Veighborhood Club has been Nursing Home, U. S. Marine called upon to provide many Memorial Hospial, Florence Critservices which it has done ad-tenden Hospital, Children's Aid mirably. For instance once dur- Society and many others. ing World War II the Neighborhood Club was the Coal Rationing Center and currently it is Club draws out the nice things

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to take it over.

Turns No One Away Many, many organizations have youngsters who will have passed found their needs satisfied and the age limit of 12 years old in never once has an organization or club been turned away when it asked for help in obtaining Mrs. Zoltan Ducsay. politan, Kiwanis, American space to hold its meetings. Some of these organizations still re- L. Fink, Dr. Frank Fitt, John S. Mitchener, Robert C. Moore, Mr. W. Swanson.

Probably the best example of to help keep the small fry off Neighborhood hospitality is the the streets and provide an Selfridge WAF group that enjoys athletic program during the long volleyball and basketball compewinter months. For the past two tition during the winter and leagues. Each club has donated bers are from as far away as S. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ortloff, Mrs. Arthur M. Parker, ster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Weryears they have sponsored the spring months. Some of the mem-

awards a permanent trophy to a variety of activities offered by the service club whose team wins the Neighborhood Club a large number of WAFs have been able to participate in the club's activities and many more are enxiously donated time of men interested awaiting the coming volleyball

Only Place To Go

The Neighborhood Club also Force competition is limited to ship team.

So many other organizations have done a tremendous job through their work done at the was organized a month after worked on articles for the Am-The Neighborhood Club is sent them overseas to hospitals valescent Hospital. Northville Over the past 44 years the State Hospital, Grosse Pointe

Draws Out the Best It seems the Neighborhood in people once they get to know the club and the many, many facilities provided and hours of enjoyment that can be found there

The Open House is your opportunity to expose yourself to your Community Center and learn of the many activities that are provided for you, and you and especially YOU.

Remember the time, Sunday, April 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. and mark it in big bold letters on your must social calendar. We promise you the time will be well spent as you witness the two-hour-long activities program in the gymnasium and scan the various display booths, through out the building as you are taken on a conducted tour. There is no charge.

#### Water Revenue **Bonds Peddled**

The Farms council approved sale of \$275,000 in water revenue bonds on Monday, April 18, of which \$55,000 were immediately redeemed by the city, as agreed

to by the purchaser of the bonds. The move was followed because construction hids of the cross city feeder main, boosting the water supply to the City, and the two filter heds near the filteration plant; plus engineering, financial and contingent costs recently awarded, were just that amount below the original esti-

The money from the sale of the bonds will be used for the following: the water main, \$132,-459; filter beds, \$56,959; cost of engineering plans and specification, \$9,470; construction and contingent, \$17,112; and financial and legal, \$4,000.

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An attendance of 150 is ex- pleted his work as chairman of pected, according to the Detroit the U. S. Secretary of State's Brown University Alumni Club. Committee on Personnel: Parents of current Brown students have also been invited to was as a speaker at the Economic

He was president of the Rhode Island War Chest Fund during the last war and has just com-

Club. He is the author of many Dr. Wriston has been president books and articles on education, of the Association of American diplomacy, and political science.



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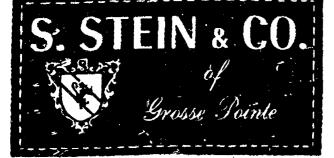
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### Church Parish House Dedicated



The entrance to the new \$200,000 parish house at Christ Church, which was dedicated at ceremonies held last Sunday morning. The new structure, in the rear of the main church, will house the lower grades of the Sunday School and serve as a meeting place for various adult groups.

## Robert Weber's Resignation Accepted

Board of Trustees accepted the habitation, the trustees sought resignation of Trustee Robert the legal advice of their council Weber at its meeting Monday as to the possibility of condemnight, April 18.

In an official letter to Village

said, "Both posts take a great deal of time and effort and I feel that I would rather fill one than just elected to the school board post. His Shores term of office would expire at the next election.

While on the board, Weber served on the planning commission. It was his job as representative of the trustees to give final approval to all building proposals and commission action. President Williams said "He (Weber) was a great asset to the board and the commission and it is with regret that we accept his resignation. Our loss is the school boards

The council, upon the recommendation of village attorney Joseph Vance, gave tentative approval to the building proposals for the lots on the corners of Hampton and Lake Shore road and Rosyln and Lake Shore road. The building permits had been held up because of legal complications. Originally single lots, they were divided up for building purposes. A legal question arose as to the frontage of the lots, a variable so far as building pending go aheads were given.

The council also broached the Committee. subject of action concerning a The trustees also considered group of three homes on Vernier the purchase of a new ambulance.

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nation proceedings,

In a brief read to the council President Jack Williams, Weber by City Clerk Thomas Jefferis, it and will look into the matter asked to resign because of con- was the considered opinion of further and the proposal will be flicting posts. Besides holding a the attorneys that the city had seat on the Board of Trustees of no power to start condemnation the village, Weber is a member proceedings under the existing of the school board. He asked the city or state statutes. "It would board to officially pass a resolu- be a question of fact as to tion releasing him from his whether or not the dwellings were actually unfit," the brief on the work he was doing repay-Giving the fact that he was a member of the school board as suit could be filed if the city the city has dealt with who has

At present one family is living in one of the homes. The other two inefficiently." Weber was two are vacant, but up for rent. The entire land parcel, including the homes is up for sale at an asking price of \$17,000. The names of the resident and owner were not revealed.

> "It is not this bodies' wish to evict or in any way harm the occupant. I would personally be in favor of doing anything in this body's power to help the occupant find better living conditions," President Williams said. "The thing the Village is particularly concerned with is ridding the community of a dwelling that is endangering both life and

Referred to by the board of trustees as "Our energetic friend who would like to go down and bodily remove the premises," it was learned that Chief Fred Duemling, Fire and Police Inspector, was the main proponent of the condemnation proceedings. Al Green's Restaurant It was his judgment that deemed the edifice unfit for human habitation.

The board decided to look into restrictions stand. The lots were the matter further and approach music designed for listening redeemed by the board to front the owner concerning improve- turned Friday, April 15, to Al on Roslyn and Hampton and the ment or razing action. It was Green's restaurant at E. Jefferreferred to the Public Relations son and Beaconsfield.

The Grosse Pointe Shores | road. Deemed unfit for human | Their 17 year old vehicle was partially wrecked in an accident last week while out on a run. While still in running condition, the council feels that the city is in need of a new ambulance, brought up at the next meeting.

The board also reviewed the progress of the clean up program necessitated by the recently completed sewer project and commended contractor Joseph Vitale come back after a job is done and cleaned up," Williams said.

#### Gerald Downey Taking Navy Training Cruise

NEW ORLEANS, La. (FHTNC) Among 157 Naval Reservists who departed April 4 for a twoweek training cruise in the Caribbean is Gerald S. Downey, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Downey of 1007 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

The "vacation sailors," aboard the escort vessels USS Kenneth M. Willett and USS Haas, received refresher shipboard training in seamanship, readiness drills and gunnery during the cruise.

After a week end of liberty and recreation in Port Au Prince, Haiti, the reservists returned to New Orleans April 15 for release to inactive duty.

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#### Local Author's Ninth Book Out

Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Mizner has just had her ninth book published, "The Road Lies West."

Published by the William Morrow and Company, Inc., of New York City, the historical novel for young adults concerns the quest of a young girl for her destiny and eventual happiness. Set during the early days of this country, the story follows Melissa Ellis West on a covered wagon

Mrs. Mizner, who writes under the pen name of Elizabeth Howard, was born in Detroit and has, for many years, lived here in the Pointe, residing now on Harvard

A graduate of the University of Michigan, she returned there for her master's degree in history, and taught history at Shorter College for Women in Rome, Georgia, for a short time. Gets \$25 Cash

Miss Marjorie Cowar, a domestie at 93 Kenwood, informed Farms police on Monday, April 18, that she was going to her place of employment at about 12:15 a.m., walking north on Kenwood, when a youth snatched her purse and made his escape in an old model car.

The purse contained \$25 in cash, her social security number and a voting card, she said.



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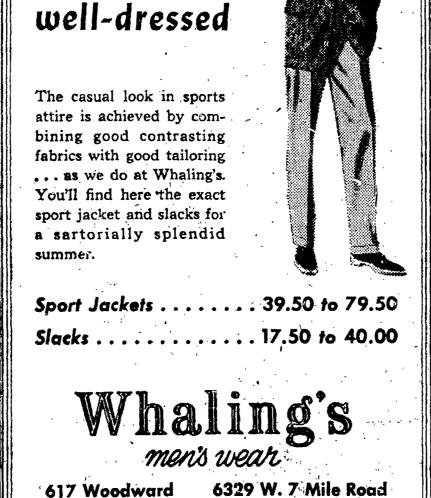
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### Car Crashes Ambulance

(Continued from Page 1) | from Saratoga Hospital. missed the big affair.

was kept under observation, and | Chief Duemling stated the Shores will press charges against abortion and affecting the un-His father said he had been Ekdahl in East Detroit's traffic born. transferred to Cottage Hospital court.

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#### Fluoridation

(Continued from Page 1). and nerve damage and causing

He scathingly referred to the pamphlet as "a scandalous sheet," charging fluoridation opponents with distributing the paper the evening before the election, and scaring the voters from freely making up their minds of their own accord.

Reads Long Article

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mihalik appeared to be very strongly for continuation of fluorine. Mr. Mihalik was permitted to read a long item from a New York paper which gave the summary of the whole issue.

One speaker, who might have been from the City (the City receives all of its water from the Farms) said she knew of several from that community who would have liked to have had a say in the issue and who, if they had, would have voted for discontinu-

Another Farms citizen who attempted to get in her say-so, was cut off by Mayor Connolly, who stated that enough had been said in regards to the pros and cons, and that the matter should be decided by the members of the

council. Vote All Tied Up issue standing at three for and selves. three against.

ular meeting, scheduled to be program. held on Monday, May 2.

Voting in favor of continuing the use of fluorine were Mayor Connolly and Councilmen William Kirby and Edward Roney, Richard Maxon, William G. But- quoted as saying that Debbie has urday afternoon, Debbie will be Jr. Opposed were Councilmen ler and George S. Lang.

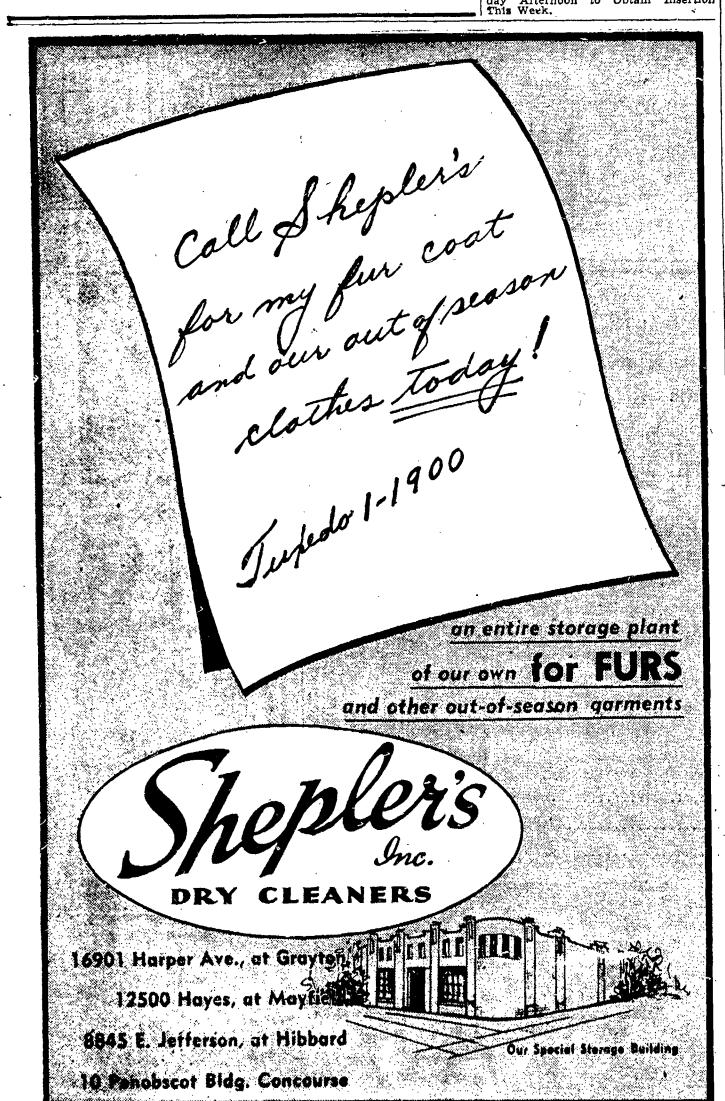
Councilman Maxon stated he had voted in favor of keeping fluorine in the water during the April 4 election, but his nay vote was governed by the will of the majority.

HURT IN PORCH FALL Thomas Wilson, 5, of 16911 St. Paul, fell from a porch at 16822 St. Paul, on Saturday, April 16 He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by City police, where he was treated for a cut forehead over the right eye.

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#### Officiate at Dedication



RT. REV. RICHARD EMRICH, Bishop of the Michigan Episcopal Diocese, left, and the REV. ERVILLE MAY-NARD, rector of Christ Church, pictured at the ceremonies last Sunday when the new Parish House at Christ Church was officially dedicated.

### Movie Stars Expected

(Continued from Page 1) A verbal vote taken by the admitted at the door without tic- Pointe, because during the past members of the council left the kets if able to identify them- four years, she has been enter-

way, was absent, and the issue p.m. there are still seats, adults Sampson's Western tours. Her was deferred until the next reg- will be permitted to attend the acceptance of Chet's invitation

> Accompanied by Mother Debbie will be accompanied by June: the Command Performance with the Girl Scout movement.

in England and this dedication. offices of the High School, Par- Miss Reynold's has always felt cells, and Pierce. They will be a strong attachment for Grosse tained by or has herself enter-This program is intended prin- tained approximately 300 stu-Councilman Neil McEachin, cipally for the tennagers of the dents from the community when who could tip the balance either community. However, if at 8:15 they visited Hollywood on Chet

> Scouts Plan Honor On Saturday noon, the student her mother, who travelled to committee planning the program Europe with her and Eddie will be host at a luncheon in Fisher. Mrs. Reynolds has been honor of the two guests. On Sataccepted only two invitations honored at a Girl Scout Rally, in this year, prior to her wedding in recognition of her long association

was due to this close association.

#### To Hold Exhibit Of Rare Coins

The Detroit Coin Club extends an invitation to one and all, to attend an exhibit of some of the world's rarest and most unusual coins, to be on display at the Statler Hotel, April 29, 30 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission

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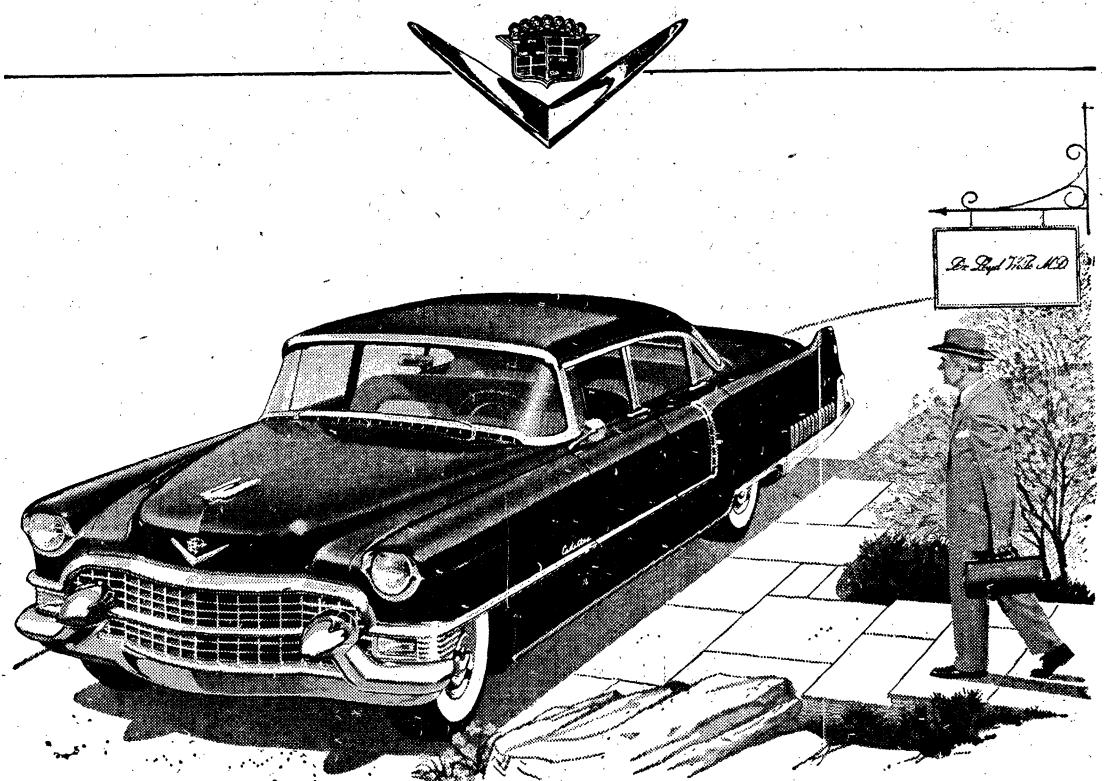
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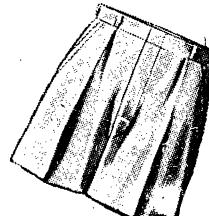
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### Names of Korean Veterans Sought for Memorial Plaque

The War Memorial Center is currently trying to complete the list of names for the Korean Honor Roll which will be placed in the Memorial's entrance hall. Applicants for the Honor Roll must have served in the Korean conflict sometime during the period July 25, 1950 to July 28, 1953. Service is defined as being physically present in Korea or in the waters adjacent to or in the air over Korea.

Below is a complete list of names so far submitted to and approved by the Memorial's Vetrans' Affairs Committee.

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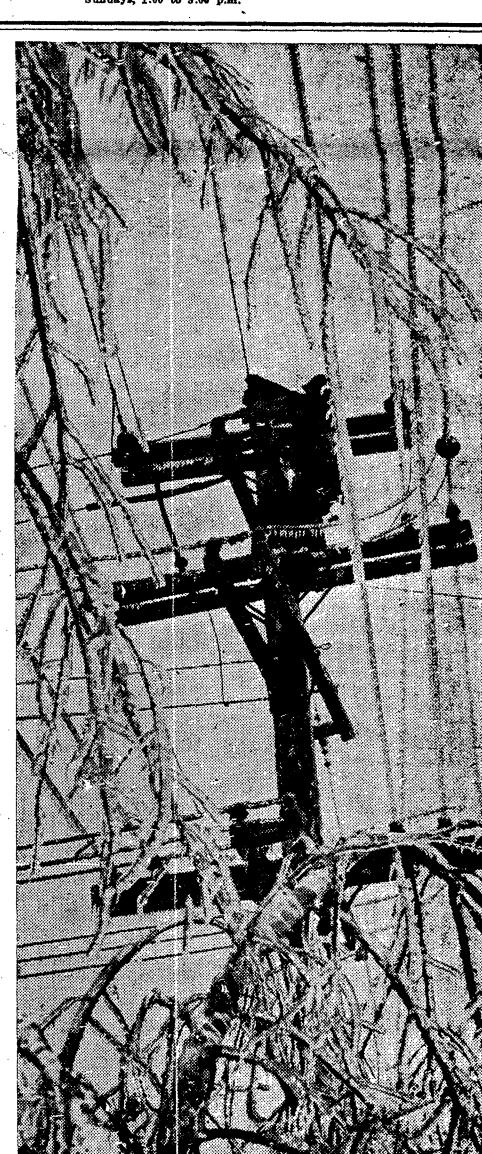
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lives with her two daughters,

Mrs. H. T. Myers and Mrs. R. C.

Pulliam of Lakeland avenue,

claims the distinction of being the Pointe's oldest woman. She

was 95 years young on April 13.

A Pointe resident for the last

eight years, Mrs. Binkley still

has a very active interest in

Born in Sweet Springs, Mis-

lived there for 87 of her 95 years.

Mrs. Binkley has four grand-

children: Ralph S. Pulliam of

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lege. Also Mrs. William Young,

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#### Pointe's Oldest Decorators Pool Talents in Show

Nine interior decorators who have their shops in the Pointe are pooling their talents to create original interiors in the War Memorial Center's second floor exhibit rooms, from April 30 to May 15. The rooms will be open to the public free of charge daily and in the evenings until 10 o'clock. The building will be open Sundays from 12 to 5 in the afternoon. All of the interiors will be de-

signed to fit 6'x8' areas with uniform 8' wall heights. Rather than attempting to exhibit an entire room, part will be arranged with suggestions for the rest.

The designers are being very secret about their rooms but dertain hints have been released for William Binkley, who publication. A drawing room will include

authentic Louis XVI chairs and commode. The color treatment will be antique white and Cela-

A terrace will feature unique planting, a gay awning and in teresting furniture suitable for outdoor dining.

Two decorators are working on Canasta and people, her two foyers . . . "first impression areas" of a home. Another is doing an entirely souri, in 1860, a year before the feminine bedroom. Some of the outbreak of the Civil War, she

aim is for convenience and comfort rather than authenticity. A small morning room will be Utica, Michigan, and Wade in shades of white with one vivid Pulliam of the Pointe and now a accent. Choice old pieces will be used in a contemporary manner. Scenic paper and a mirror will Jr. of Touraine road and Mrs. be used to create an illusion of

furniture will be antique but the

Charles Reese of Baltimore, space. Maryland; and six great grand-One studio is doing an early 19th Century living room in beiges and browns. Another is working on a Georgian sitting

#### Five Cubs of Den 1, Pack 86, Clarance Hatch to Head Trombly School, will be guests of Dinner Theater WXYZ-TV, on **AAAA** Michigan Council

Clarance Hatch, Jr., well-The Cubs selected to appear on known Detroit advertising executhe program are Jerry Brennan, tive, was elected Chairman of the Edward Christian, Durward De-Cavittee, James Lewis and James | Michigan Council, American Association of Advertising Agen-Dinner Theater goes on the air cies, at the organization's annual meeting. Mr. Hatch is Executive Vice-President of D. P. Brother & Company, Detroit and New Woods police still have no York national advertising agen-

clews as to who broke into the Woods Book Shop, 19459 Mack Other Michigan Council memavenue, on Thursday, April 14, bers elected were vice-chairman, from which \$125 in cash was R. J. Farricker, Kudner Agency, Inc.; secretary-treasurer, Robert Anderson, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., and governors, Robert Jaqua, of the Jaqua Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Joseph G. Standart, Jr., Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc.

#### FOUR HUBCAPS STOLEN

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#### New CAP Unit Seeks Members

trol is seeking members.

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man or woman over 15 years of age. There is no maximum age Meeting in the undercroft of

Christ Episcopal Church, the meetings are under the command of CAP Captain Chester Blucher, commanding officer of the Centerline Squadron.

The newly formed Grosse periods, one devoted to regular Pointe Unit of the Civil Air Pa- military drill and the other to classroom instruction.

Drills are without firearms jects akin to the aeronautical aerial photography.

Many of the courses will be of particular interest to pre-engineering and engineering students. Any further information concerning the program may be obtained by calling Cadet Patrolman James Blean at TU. 1-3082.

The weekly meetings, held All of the good, and a little of in 12 languages and has gone into the expense of his conscience every Tuesday evening at 7 the bad, is done by men who are its 13th printing in English. The pays too high a price for his o'clock, are divided into two sure they are right and go ahead. co-author of "Flying Saucers riches.

### Flying Saucers Lecture Subject

Saucers Have Landed," will reand will stress standard military turn to lecture on his experiences parade routine. The class instruction Tuesday, May 3, and Thurston of the book, of the tute of Arts Auditorium at 8

> tell of his up-to-the-minute con- is in London. tacts. A question and answer period will follow.

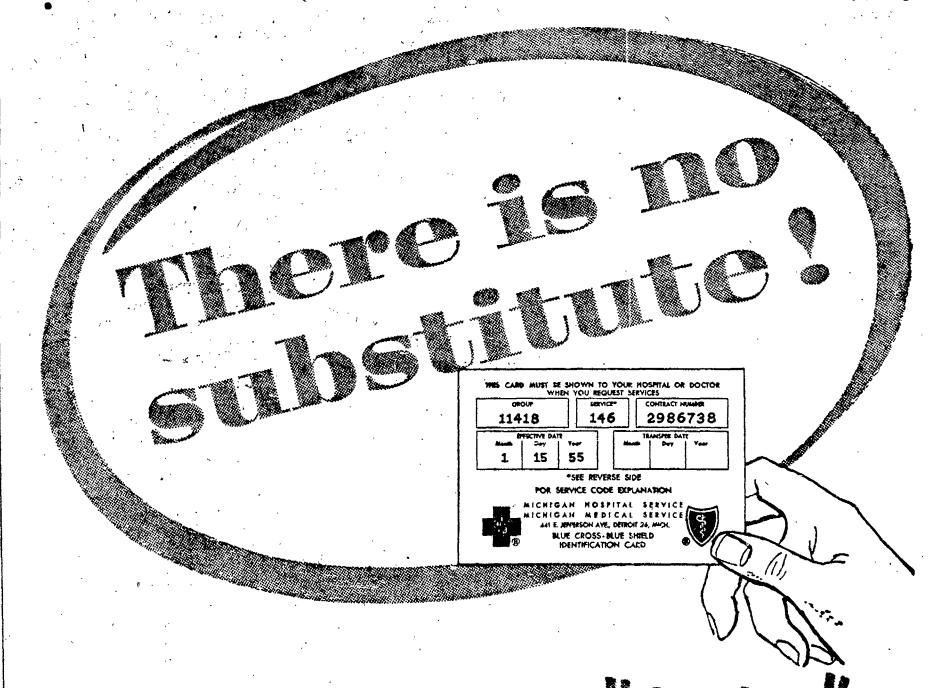
The book, "Flying Saucers Have Landed," has been printed

George Adamski, noted co- Have Landed," is Desmond Leslie, author of the best seller "Flying second cousin of Winston Churchill, former RAF fighter pilot.

A student of ancient civilizations, he draws a parallel in his day, May 5, at the Detroit Insti- strange objects that have been seen in the skies since the beginning of recorded history to the Mr. Adamski, who claims to modern phenomena of flying have talked with visitors from saucers. Mr. Leslie lectured in outer space and to have been Detroit last October after having taken up in their flying saucers spent the summer in Mr. Adamto visit inside the spaceships, will ski's home in California. His home

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## Federalists' Board to Meet

The executive board of the there will be discussion of final United World Federalists will meeting to be held at the Statler Hotel.

The main speaker for this dinp.m. The meeting will be held at ner will be Gen. Carlos P. Romthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug- ulo, chief delegate to the United

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las Campbell, Jr., of McMillan Nations from the Philippine road. attending the Afro-Asian Ban-

Grosse Pointe chapter of the plans for the May 18 dinner-The main speaker for this din-

elected members, elected a mayor and mayor pro tem for a two-The election, which took place Beside the regular business, dung Conference in Indonesia. just before the regular meeting

on Monday, April 18, saw Mayor William Connolly and Mayor Pro Tem Richard Maxon elected to their fourth terms. These officials have been with

**Council Reelects** 

Connolly, Maxon

The Farms council, following

swearing-in ceremonies of newly

respectively. Mayor Connolly, an attorney, headed the council as president during 1949 and when the Farms adopted its present charter at the end of December of that

the council for 12 and 11 years,

year, he was elected mayor. Mr. Maxon, whose business is real estate, has been the city's president and mayor pro tem since his election to the council

#### Parley Planned By Secretaries

The Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Secretaries will attend a State Convention of Michigan Association of Educational Secretaries tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, April 22

Attending from this area will be Mrs. Mark Loush, president of the Grosse Pointe group; Miss Mary McElroy, Miss Elinor Schrage, Miss Emma Bichler, Mrs. Pauline Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, who will be guests of the group.

#### Payne Communications Award Won by Pointer

Albert W. Bluem, instructor of and Margaret Fischer, M.S.C. junior from Grosse Pointe, have in the annual Payne Communications Award competition.

to television script-writers who Wednesday, April 27. best bring "substantive materials to television."

The script by Bluem

As part of the award, the script chantey written by Crawford will be produced and a kinescope with the dubious title of "What of the program will be sent to Shall We Do With the Drunken non-commercial TV stations Sailor?"

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## Girl Scouts Holding Daisy Sale



Teams of Pointe Girl Scouts are busy this week selling daisies to raise funds to help restore the Savannah, Ga., home of the late Juliette Low, founder of the movement. The national organization has purchased the historic four-story mansion. It will be used as an inspirational shrine and to keep records of the past, with part of it to be converted to a hostel where visiting scouts may stay overnight or longer. Left to right are: Sally Harris, Diane Dexter, Julia Vanderpool and Ann Domine.

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Trio of Pointers Return From Stay at Bive Water

The Edward L. Rectors, of Har-, Water on the Intracoastal Watercourt road, have returned from way, famed traffic lane for

a stay at the Blue Water Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The who, too, is back in her Harcourt

couple wintered at the Blue road home.

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music teacher Miss Gwendolyn choral numbers will be accom-Brockmiller and orchestra con- panied on the piano by Laurie speech at Michigan State College ductor Thomas Moore, the Pierce "A" and "B" Choruses, the or- tinue with two songs, "Lord Make chestra and the Boys' and Girls' Me An Instrument of Thy Peace" won a \$300 second-place award Glee Clubs have been preparing by Manville, and another Kern for the annual Spring concert, to favorite, "The Touch of Your be held in the Pierce Junior High | Hand." The Payne Awards are given School Auditorium at 8 p.m. on

Fischer was entitled, "Expression God," and will continue with a "Apple Blossoms," a tone poem -The Record of Greek Art." It wide variety of numbers, includ- by Roberts; and "Hungarian told the story in documentary ing the prelude to the opera, "The Dance No. 5" by Brahms will be form of the contributions to Deluge," by St. Saens-Norden, the orchestra's contributions to civilization through Greek sculp- highlighted by a violin solo by the concert. ture, architecture, drama, theater | Carol Smaga the "Love Song Waltz" by Brahms and an old sea

> Also to be sung by the group are "Turn Ye to Me" by Scotch-Cain: "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time" by Stoltz-Scotson Pumpkin Eater"; and "The Song

Under the direction of vocal Is You" by Jerome Kern. All the Pratt, Gladys Steil and Neil Delfs.

The Girls' Glee Club will con-

The Grand March from the opera, "Norma," by Bellini; The choruses will open the Isaac's "Gypsy Overture"; selecprogram with their rendition of tions from "Martha" by von Flo-Bach's "Now Thank We All Our ton: "Pizzicate Polka" by Strauss:

These will be followed by two current hit tunes sung by the Boys' Glee Club, "The Muskrat Ramble" and the "Ballad of Davy

## Beauty Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Grosse Pointe Community entered in the 1955 National Cleanest City contest. Many local organizations are now working diligently with the council to win the coveted award.

Holds Special Meeting

Feeling that "Scrubaroo" should be followed by a "Beautybee". the Council held a special meeting on Monday, April 11, at Memorial Center to discuss plans for the further beautification of Grosse Points. After careful consideration as to (1) ease of growth, (2) cost, (3) showiness, (4) resistance to disease and insects, the flowering crab in several varieties (form and color) was chosen for this mass plant-

What are the reasons for plantng and beautifying the Pointe? To mention a few, Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay, president of the Garden Council listed: To make it a better place in which to live, to increase property values, to encourage "shopping at home," to develop a seeing eye and make the residents beauty conscious and

to further community loyalty and To Plant Them in Fall

Plans call for a Grosse Pointe Planting Week in the fall when the plants are dormant and have a better chance of survival. During the summer months orders will be taken by the council for the varieties of crab chosen. As a community service, Vincent R. DePetris, president of the Grosse Pointes Men's Garden Club, will procure these shrubs and trees for the project at cost, plus shipping charges. The Council will furnish a memorandum of instructions on planting and care and arrange for distribution at the beginning of Planting Week.

Here is a wonderful opportunty for each Grosse Pointe organization to join in this community effort of civic beauty and civic pride. The ultimate goal hoped for is at least one variety of flowering crab in full bloom on every property, be it public or private, throughout the five Grosse Pointes.

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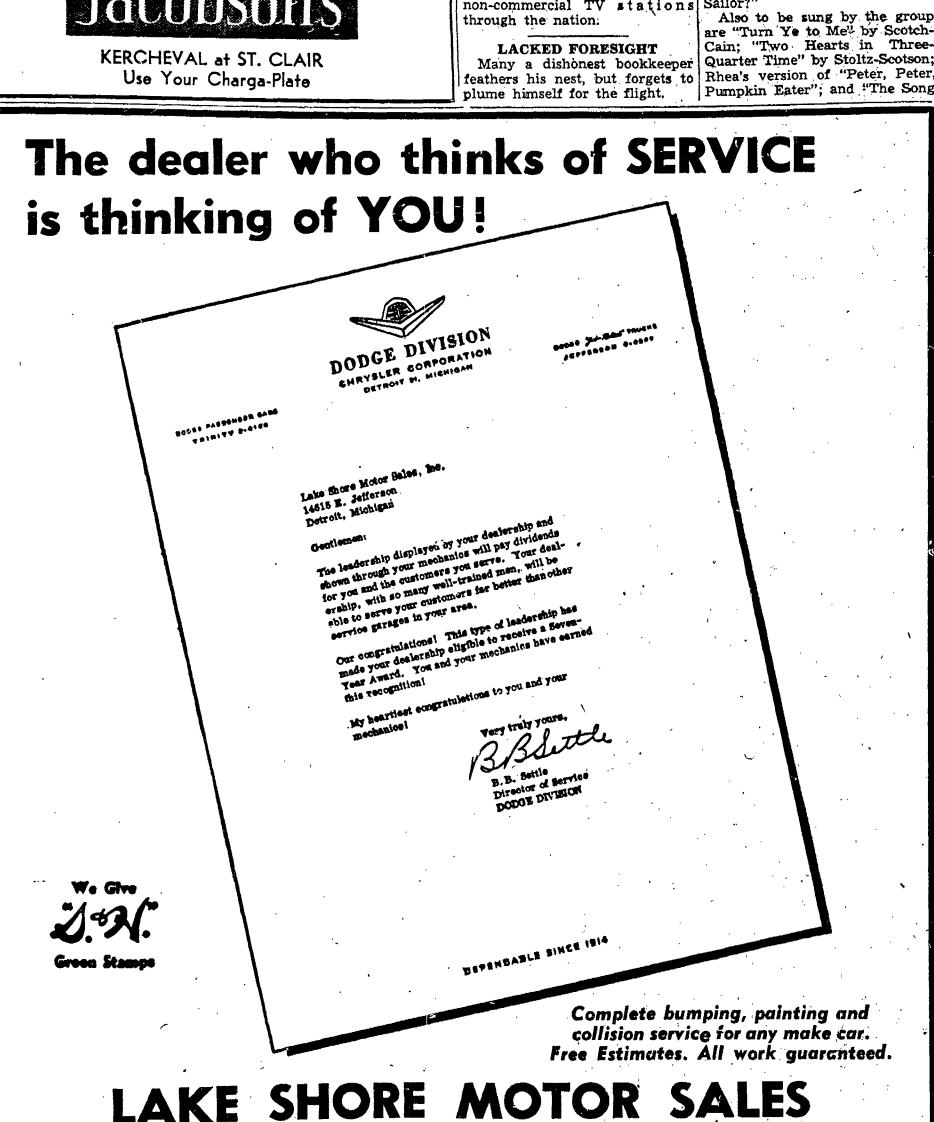
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St. Michael's

Guilds to Meet

The monthly meeting of the

Guilds of the Women's Auxiliary

of St. Michael's Church, will take

place on the following dates:

Day Guilds, Tuesday, April 28.

Night Guilds, Monday, April

The following members will

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co-hostess, Mrs. Leonard Rochte.

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St. Elizabeth: Mrs. Fred Fink, 21333 Littlestone, TU. 4-4702; co-

and Mrs. Wilfred Livermore.

### GOP to Observe New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve is being cele-brated in April this year by the 14th District Young Republicans. The annual festive dance with all the New Year's trimmings is being held tomorrow evening, Apri 22, at Club Eagle, Gratiot and Eight Mile road.

Nick Bubash and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9:30 to 1:30. Tickets are \$1.75 per person-

and anyone is welcome to attend

Altar Society to Resume St. Peter Church Parties

Thursday, April 21, will see a resumption of the Card Parties sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Peter Church.

This party will be held in the Assembly Room of the church, Vernier and Beaconsfield, and will begin after services (about 8 p.m.). Admission is \$1.00 and includes refreshments.

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#### Donna Klein to Marry Clean-Up Vernon Hess in June

(Continued from Page 1) the student body have been most successful in carrying out a cooperative effort to clean up and keep clean the schools and school grounds.

Dr. Monaghan also praised the cleanliness of the City of Dearoorn, where in all his motoring around he had not seen a bit of paper or trash. He felt that the warning painted on all police cars. "\$100 Fine for any Rubbish Thrown on Streets," was met with respect and served as a fine educational medium. Dr. Monaghan's belief is that education should be the basis of any cleanup effort and only as a last resort should police enforcement of ordinances be used.

Fernbach Also Speaks Richard B. Fernbach, Director of City Planning for Highland Park, accompanied Dr. Monaghan to the Pointe. As Highland Park won first place in the Cleanest City Contest last year, Mr. Fernbach was in a position to offer many fine suggestions from personal experience.

He stressed the fine cooperation of the schools at all levels where Clean Up was introduced as part of the regular assignments in various subjects. He outlined an all city forum to be held in the near future and offered any material or plans which would be of help to this

Suggests Joint Meeting Before leaving for his plane to return to Washington, Dr. Monaghan suggested that a joint meeting of representatives from Detroit, Highland Park, Dearborn and Grosse Pointe would be of mutual benefit to all four cities in the light of public relations and publicity, for the spring emphasis on Clean Up.

He heartily congratulated all cities in the United States who are educating the public in greater cleanliness and beauty, for whether a city wins an award or not in the contest, it has gained much from this cooperative ef-

#### Austin High Móthers.

Sponsoring Card Party The Sophomore Mothers of Austin High School will sponsor a card party on Friday, April 29, at 8 p.m., in the high school, 18300 E. Warren avenue.

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tion of Mrs. John Kolpacky and Mrs. Carl Asmus will be open to serve coffee, doughnuts, etc. Mrs. Cecil Jewett, who is chairman of the Bake Sale, has Mrs. Cecil Finerty and Mrs. Ralph Va-

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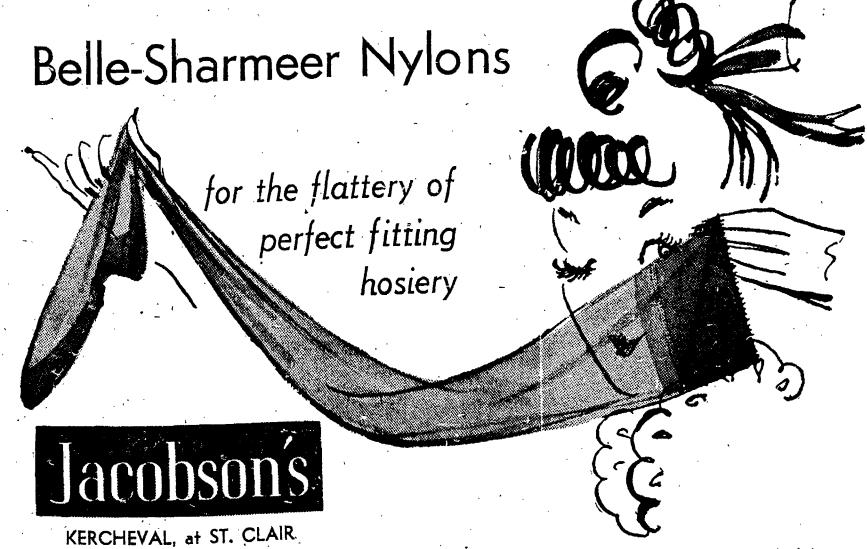
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will enjoy the drama and have urday, April 23. a good time.

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21, and that of Saturday, April number of votes given to each 23, open for their nautical play, participating youngster, ranging "Holiday Ahoy," which they will in age from one day to seven present at the Pierce Junior High years. Each vote costs a penny. This contest began Saturday, They promise that everyone April 16, and will end this Sat-

Vote results will be counted At least 100 Pointers will take daily and the results posted in part in the event. All proceeds the window of the Crown Clean-

Winners of this contest will be crowned king and queen, prince Tickets are \$1 for adults and and princess and duke and duch-

The "Holiday Ahoy" ads will

Plan Scholarship Party

The Marygrove College Alumnae Scholarship Bridge will be Chicago, Ill. held Saturday, April 30, at 1:30 p.m., in Madame Cadillac Hall on the college campus. The bridge is Newton College of the Sacred given annually to provide scholarships for students.

Among those from this area versity. taking active parts in organizing the affair are: Mrs. Donald Ternes, 1699 Littlestone avenue, chairman of the bake sale; and Mrs. Joseph Burns Cody, 847 After Visit at Hobe Sound Westchester road, chairman of the publicity committee.

The afternoon's features will Spring visit to Hobe Sound, Fla. gardener, whose subject is to be, include a showing of late spring are Mrs. David N. O'Day, of Muir "Hemerocallis." and summer fashions, including road, and her daughter, Lynn. beautiful furs. Other attractions: They stayed at the home of Mrs. Mrs. J. Lee Barrett, Mrs. William live music, table prizes and court- O'Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Arthur Smith, esy gifts, refreshments, and a Charles A. Dean Jr. bake sale with plenty of tempting take-home goodies.

Many top Catholic students, graduating from both public and parochial high schools, just can't afford to go to college. Others, already in college, can not continue because of the financial

The Scholarship Bridge is one of the funds-raising means by which the advantages of Marygrove are made available to

Tickets will be available at the

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Cecil Hudson, 62, of 586 Notre Dame, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by City police on Saturday, April 16, when she fell down her basement steps and injured her back.

### Betrothal Told



-Picture by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. James Hennecke of Provencal road announce the engagement of their daughter. MARY LYNNE, to Lt. (jg) William Carl Johnson, son of Mr.

Lynne is a graduate of the Ford Motor Company. Lu Academy of the Sacred Heart, follow at Dearborn Inn. (Grosse Pointe), and attended Heart, Newton, Mass. Bill is a graduate of Georgetown Uni-

An autumn wedding is planned.

Mrs. David N. O'Neal Home

#### Tea Honors Belgian Guest Many Pointers greeted

'Madame Lace," Madame Paul van der Hofftadt-Storie of Brussells, who was guest of honor at a tea last Friday given by Mrs. Irwin S. Amberg at her home in Westchester road. Mrs. Amberg met Madame van in Roslyn road.

der Hofftadt-Storie in her native She came to Detroit to lecture

### Shores Garden Club Plans Tour

On the morning of April 26. members of Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will form a "motorcade" at the home of Mrs. Edgar Flinterman, 109 Touraine road.

From that point they will proceed to Ford Rotunda where they and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson of will visit the Spring Flower and Fashion Show sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. Lunch will

## Village Garden Club to Meet

The Village Garden Club will gather for its April meeting this Friday at the Ridge road home of Mrs. Carroll M. Boutel.

Members will hear Mrs. Arthur Back in the Pointe after a Fleming, well known Pointe

Mrs. Boutel will be assisted by as hostess for the meeting.

### Circle to Hold Square Dance

The All Saints Circle of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish will hold a square dance Saturday, May 14, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the new Ferry School gymnasium

Extending a cordial invitation to the public, the dance will feature the calling of the popular on lace at the International Institute.

Wes and Julie Rea. Admission charge will be \$2 per couple.

For reservations call Mrs. John Hass (TU. 4-1037) or Mrs. John Barley (TU. 1-5203) or Mrs. Paul Degrick (TU. 1-2721).

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhors

#### Katrina Kanzler to Wed

The engagement of Katrina Kanzler, daughter of Ernest Kanzler, of Lake Shore road, and the late Mrs. Kanzler, to John Maxtone-Graham has been announced by her father. Mr. Graham is the son of Mrs. Ann Maxtone-Graham, of Bass River, Mass., and L. P. Maxtone-Graham of London, England. Their wedding will take place this June in Grosse Pointe. Ever since her debut, in 1952, Katrina has spent most of her time in the East. From Vassar, she went to New York to devote her time to her great interest, the study of dramatics. The young couple will go back She was presented to Detroit society at a brilliant ball in to San Francisco, following their the Country Club, December 1952. Her schools have included Pointe stay, to make their home. Miss Porter's, at Farmington, and Grosse Pointe Country Day. She is a member of Tau Beta.

Sharing her love of the theater is her fiance who this past weeks' holiday out West during Winter has been stage manager of the New York City Cen- which time they saw former ter Drama Company. He is a graduate of Fessenden School, Pointers, MR. and MRS. ALEX-West Newton, Mass.; Sedbergh School, Yorkshire, England, ANDER GIRARD who now make and Brown University, class of 1951. He holds a reserve their home in Santa Fe, N.M. commission as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps and served as an infantry platoon leader in Korea.

#### Alice James Engaged

Alice James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar James, of Westchester road will never forget Spring 1955 as long as she chester road will never forget Spring 1955 as long as sne DALE DAVIS, MRS. LINCOLN lives. . . And here are the happy reasons why: It all seemed WURZER, MRS. MILTON VOLto begin with the highly successful production of the Junior KENS, MRS. WILLIAM CHASE, Girls' play, Cock-A-Hoop," out at the University of Michigan MRS. WILLIAM CHASE, in Ann Arbor... Alice was general chairman... Her next MRS. FREDERICK S. STRONG big moment came when she was elected to Tau Sigma Delta, III. national honorary society in architecture and the allied arts (out of six members elected from the U. of M. this year, Alice was the only girl and the only student of design to be SLADE, or Edgemere road, are on a holiday. First they are motor-

#### **Remantic Spring**

Not long after this honor, the co-ed was "tapped" for Mortarboard, national honorary society for senior women in recog- for some late spring sunshine. nition of outstanding leadership, scholarship and service. And then on April 1, breathless from all this excitement, Alice took off for a Spring holiday in Mississippi and the to the Pointe MR. and MRS. ED-South. The best part of all was that when she returned to WARD S. EVANS JR., of Old-Ann Arbor, she was wearing the engagement ring of Patrick brook lane, who have been spend-Brogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius R. Brogan, of Merriweather road. Pat attends University of Mississippi, where MRS. HENRY FORD II he is past president of Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Epsilon, turned to her Lake Shore road national honor society in civil engineering . . . a member of home last week after her annual Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary society for sojourn in Palm Beach. outstanding leadership, scholarship and service. Pat will be graduated from the University next month, and will be commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy this Summer. Alice and Pat will wait until the bride-elect graduates (June 1956) for their wedding.

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Then there was the announcement party at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House after Alice returned from the South. It was road, and their guests, MR. and held Easter Monday and the news was revealed through a MRS. ARTHUR R. HOFFMAN (Continued on Page 13)

# Short and to the Pointe

MRS. CLYDE BUCK, of Lewiston road, entertained at luncheon in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on

MR. and MRS. LEIGH B. MIDDLEDITCH JR. are due in the Pointe today for a visit with her mother, MRS. JOHN W. FINKENSTAEDT, of Rivard boulevard, and MR. FINKEN-STAEDT. They are coming from a wonderful holiday that began last October when Leigh was discharged from the Army in Tokyo.

MR. and MRS. THEODORE G. OSIUS have returned to their Rivard boulevard home after two

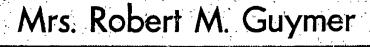
Bridge and luncheon brought a bevy of guests to the Country Club drive home of MRS. WIL-LIAM B. HIBBARD last Friday. The guests included MRS. CHARLES FLETCHER, MRS.

MR. and MRS. C. BLOUNT SLADE, of Edgemere road, are ing to Tacoma Park, Md. where they will visit their son and his bride, THE ROBERT W. SLADES, and then their itinerary takes them down to Boca Raton, Fla.

This week-end will bring back

Also returned to the Pointe are MR. and MRS. CARROLL M. BOUTELL, of Ridge road, .who have been in Palm Springs, Calif.

Soon the Maid Marian will be in Michigan waters once again. With its owners, MR. and MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS, of Beverly of Covington drive, the yacht is





The former IRENE McCUBBIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCubbin of Maryland avenue, who was married on April 15 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Guymer of Severn road.

left Palm Beach last week-end.

sail May 18 on the SS Britanic tingham road, was his brother's for travel in Europe.

KAY GALVIN, daughter of ville; Ill. was an usher.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN Du-BRUL, of Sunningdale drive, has ment with PATRICIA COUL- ter at Delray Beach, Fla.

plan of post deb STARRY HOL- and MRS. C. WALLACE TOLES, LAND, daughter of MR. and of Touraine road, have already MRS. NELSON HOLLAND, of been up to Pointe aux Barques Cambridge road. She will sail to check over their home there, June 13 with her Wheaton College classmate, DEBORAH COLES, of Old Lyme, Conn. The Harvard road, is leaving Satur- and Mrs. M. K. Paul of Renaud girls are joining a tour which day for a trip to Europe. takes them first to Naples. They will sail for home in early September, leaving from England.

FRITSCH have returned to their Fla. home on Harvard road following a week in Boca Raton, Fla.

are back in their Kenwood home in Palm Beach. road home. They went down to Miami Beach to visit Mr. Fisher's Spring vacation.

MARGARET ABIGAIL TUMB-

cruising to Newport News, Va. | Manor. The bridegroom is the held at the University of Notre There the Blisses and the Hoff- son of MR. and MRS. PERCY J. Dame, Saturday and Sunday. mans will leave the ship to re- DONOVAN, of Yorkshire road, April 23 and 24. turn to Detroit by train. They who went East for the wedding. The new Mrs. Donovan is the daughter of MRS. PETER TUMB-MR. and MRS. WALTER M. LETY and the late Mr. Tumblety. EILEEN on Palm Sunday. Mrs. MEEK, of University place, will JAMES F. DONOVAN, of Notbest man. Another brother, ROBERT W. DONOVAN, of Dan-

The JOHN LORD BOOTHS gone to Washington to work. At are enjoying Spring at their Lake the capital she's sharing an apart- | Shore road home after the Win-

Summer homes are beginning Europe this Summer is the to creep into the social news. MR. publicity committee for the dance of Colorado Springs, Colo., were Mr.

MRS. CHARLES ELLIS, Returned to their home on

Harvard road are MR. and MRS. LLOYD BUCHHOLD who have MR. and MRS. HOMER been vacationing at Boca Raton, attended a performance of the

SKELTON, of Ridge road, have MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. scheduled a May return to the FISHER, with Julie and Tommy, Pointe after the Winter at their MR. and MRS. JAMES J

MR. and MRS. OWEN R.

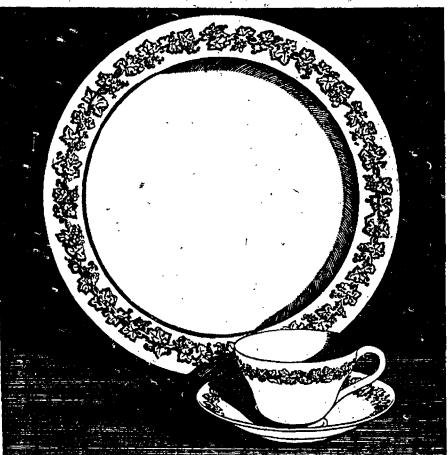
parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES PHELAN JR. returned to their T. FISHER during the children's home on Moross road last weekend. They have been in Cuba.

MRS. J. LAWRENCE BUELL, LETY, of Pelham Manor, N.Y., of Vendome road, will celebrate and Pointer JOHN COLLINS her May 8th birthday in Florence, DONOVAN were married last Italy this year. She and MR. Saturday at an 11 a.m. ceremony BUELL left by plane last Friday in St. Catherine Church, Pelham for a month's travel in Europe.

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## The Robert Guymers On Trip to Virginia MISS CAROLE SUE VOLL

MER of Grosse Pointe is one of the 70 Stephens College students Leave on Motor Trip Following Saturday Wedding in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church; Bride Was Irene making the annual Concert Chor-McCubbin, Daughter of the William McCubbins us spring tour April 19 through April 23 to Iowa and Nebraska.

The newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marvin Guymer and appear on TV in Omaha and are on their wedding trip in Virginia after speaking their Des Moines. Miss Vollmer is the vows last Saturday evening at a candlelight service in Grosse daughter of MR. and MRS. LOUIS Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Andrew F. F. VOLLMER, of McKinley ave- Rauth officiated.

nue. She is a senior student at avenue.

ing at the Trade Winds hotel in Mr. Guymer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Guymer of Severn road. MISS FRANCES KATHRYN

They will present concerts at

MRS. JAMES E. ATKINSON

of Buckingham road, is vacation-

and Steve Allen's "Tonight." At

Mutual studios the students ap-

peared on the Johnny Olson

Show. Degnan is the son of MR.

and MRS. JAMES M. DEGNAN,

MARY JANE CLEMENTE of

Tourine road will represent

Mercy College at the Eleventh

of Pan American Day, sponsored

by the Inter-American Action

Committee and which will be

EMERY of Lakeland avenue an-

nounce the birth of SALLY

Emery is the former EILEEN

The first post-Easter party at

Marygrove College will be given

Friday evening, April 22, when

the Junior Class sponsors an in-

formal dance. CHARMAINE

KAPTUR, daughter of MR. and

MRS. VINCENT D. KAPTUR, of

Bedford lane, is helping on the

which will be held at Madame

Easter weekend guests of the

fashionable Broadmoor, Hotel in

MISS NANCY ANN HIRSCH

of Audubon road and BILL

CARDINAL of Rivard boulevard

(Continued on Page 23)

Cadillac Hall.

JR., of Harvard road.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

a teacher in Detroit.

The bride had hoped for a ROBINSON, of Buckingham road, Grosse Pointe Park, has been enjoying her spring vacation at the family moved to the Pointe seven flowers were pink roses. Belmont Manor Hotel in Waryears ago from Motherwell, Scotwick, Bermuda, Miss Robinson is land) but the heather she re-JAMES DEGNAN, senior at Denison University, Granville, her gifts from Scotland. Ohio, was one of eight students

So she carried a very American in the course in Contemporary bridal bouquet of lovely ivory Radio making a three-day tour roses and ivy. Her gown, of of studios in New York City during spring vacation. The students white silk taffeta, was made with visited rehearsals and were guests during TV and radio shows including Arthur Godfrey Time, the Perry Como Show, the Garry Moore Show, Robert Q. Lewis,

A tiny juliet held in place her double tiered veil of imported silk illusion.

Annual Conference in Observance and ivy. Flower girl Julie Ann O'Neill contributions. wore a frothy pink frock and

brother, Gilbert D. Guymer, as contact her at TU. 1-8368.

Before her marriage, the best man, and the guests were bride was Irene McCubbin, seated by the bride's brother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- William McCubbin Jr., William liam McCubbin of Maryland R. O'Neil, Arthur E. Koch, William T. Champine and Robers A. Habermas.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McCubbin chose an azure spring of white heather for her blue silk waltz length frock with wedding bouquet (she and her white floral chapeau. Her

Mrs. Guymer, mother of the ceived was of a more permanent bridegroom, donned a costume nature. Beautiful linens em- of brown silk with small white broidered in heather were among blossom hat, and had a corsage of yellow roses.

> When the young Guymers return from their Southern motor trip, they will make their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Paul F. McNally of Hidden Lane, the chairman of the Ruth L. Woodruff, of Kalama- Detroit Cancer Society, would zoo, was maid of honor with like to thank Pointers Patricia Dorothy C. Hill and Donna L. Ellen McCormick, Jeanne Mone-Walsh serving as the bridesmaids. tite, Sherryl Walters, Barbara They were gowned alike in em- Bigham and Sharie Joan McNally broidered champagne silk frocks for their tireless, volunteer work accented with pink accessories that made possible the society's and bouquets of pink carnations recent extensive direct-mail drive for volunteer workers and

Mrs. McNally also extended the carried a nosegay of sweetheart invitation to any Pointe women who would like to assist in the Mr. Guymer was assisted by his society's worth while work to

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

## Helen Schultz Bride Of Carl E. Meyering

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schultz, of Kenwood Court, Weds Son of The Henry Meyerings in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; On New York Honeymoon

At an evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Helen Schultz became the bride of Carl E. Meyering last Saturday.

Kenwood court, and her bride- white orchids. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyering, of St. Clair Shores.

Their vows were spoken at an 8:30 o'clock ceremoney with the Rev. Frank Fitt officiating. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were hosts at a reception for the wedding guests in the church parlours.

Classically simple were the biide's robes of white raw silk, the full skirt sweeping into chapel train.

Her double tiered veil of imported silk illusion fell from a Republican Club bridal juliet of lace and in her wedding bouquet, Helen carried Meets April 25

Mrs. Michael Madarasz, as mamaids included Pauly Anderson, liarriet Cotton and Jean Schade,

the latter a cousin of the bride. The attendants dressed in aqua taffeta, the waltz length skirts manager of the Employers' Asdesigned very full. They carried sociation of Detroit will be the perience with productions of this matron of honor had pink roses in her bouquet.

the guests were another brother, Ralph Meyering; Michael Mar- group. arasz, Roy Peterson, James Fre-

ing wedding, a gown of dusty rose taffeta with which she wore

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City on their wedding trip. For traveling, the bride

suit with tiny red straw hat. Upon their return they will make their home in Lake Shore

tron of honor, and Mrs. Harold meeting of the Women's Repub- tain parts of South America is Schroeder, as one of the brides, lican Club of Grosse Fointe for known as a good luck lamp that maids, were in their sister's wed- Monday, April 25 at the Grosse has some sort of mysterious ding party. The other brides- Pointe War Memorial should be power. made with Mrs. Barnes (TU. 1-6412) or Mrs. Waldron (TU. 2-5117).

Wayne Stett Bacher, general

American Beauty roses and the speaker at the 2 o'clock meeting, nature, being a member of the Mrs. A. Gray Boylston, newly Grosse Pointe Community Theelected president, will preside at later, past President of The Henry Meyering III was best the meeting and urges a full at- Players, and presently the Presiman for his brother and seating tendance to listen to a discussion dent of the Fine Arts. of future plans for this interested

## Mrs. Schultz chose for the even- For Pollocks

open house for their friends today in celebration of their Golden Wedding anniversary. Married in Blantyre, Scotland, in 1905, they came to Detroit in 1924. They have lived here in the Pointe for the past six years.

#### Sorority to Hold Reunion Cocktail Party April 24

The Grosse Pointe Beta Alpha Hazel Wade, 722 Balfour road.

away or become inactive through and a luncheon at Mrs. George past years have been contacted Garrett's, whose husband was and invited to attend.

Chairman is Mrs Hazel Wade, assisted by Mrs. Charles Seibert, 17639 East Warren Ave. Sassisted by Mrs. Charles Bernice capital. Ecocococococococo Finger and Mrs. Flora Finnegan.

#### Church to Hold Family Frolic

The fifth Family Frolic of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, sponsored annually by the Fortnighters, is being given this year on Friday, April 22, at 6 p.m., at the Church( where tickets will be available at the door).

The evening consists of an excellent dinner plus entertainment, this year being a very short twoand Mrs. Robert J. Schultz, of white blossoms. Her flowers were Lamp," starring Allan Neef as act comedy called "The Rad the tramp caught housebreaking, Mrs. Meyering's beige lace over | Jane Gullett as the fidgety old | taffeta gown was worn with Aunt Matilda; Anne Hinchman small green taffeta hat and she as Alice, the attractive niece, pinned bronze spray orchids on Dan Maroney as Harold, Alice's brother; Sterling Berry as Archie The young couple left their Clark; the young attorney; and reception to motor to New York Virginia Becker as Maggie O'Shane, the housemaid.

> Some of the people behind the changed to a navy blue Spring scenes are Joan Ruby, Fortnighter president; Carol and Dave Coolidge, producers; Wally Ehrlich, master of ceremonies; Jack Scott and Carol Neef, publicity; and Speed Rutter, stage manager.

"The Red Lamp" was selected for its appeal to young adults and their families. The comedy revolves around a mysterious Reservations for the luncheon | lamp like Aladdin's, which in cer-

> This year, the Fortnighters are privileged to have Mr. Dallas Chapin as the director. His background shows considerable ex-

All donations received from the Family Frolic go to buy "camperships" at Camp Sarah sard, Charles Kellum, and Harold Golden Wedding Grindley for the underprivileged children of the Delray area.

# Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock, of East Jefferson, will hold an open house for their friends to

The annual meeting of the Nabe held in Washington. D. C., on May 3. April 25, 26 and 27. Among those from this area who will attend are Mrs. F. C. Ford, Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. Alexander Wiener and Mrs. George W.

Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega at the beautiful Washington are made possible by the Michi-National Sorority is having a re- Cathedral will be held every day. gan Heart Association through who would like to attend the dining room will precede the union cocktail-tea party on Sun- Some highlights for the dele- funds received from the United free "heart-saving" classes being meeting with Mrs. Jack Doerr day. April 24, at the home of Mrs. gates attending are the Bishop's Foundation Torch Drive. Home-offered by the Michigan Heart presiding. All members who have moved ception at the British Embassy and who owns one of the most preparation and cooking of meals, blank and complete details.

The Cathredal Needlepoint

## Mrs. Carl E. Meyering



The bride was HELEN SCHULTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schultz, of Kenwood court, before her marriage last Saturday evening to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyering of St. Clair Shores. The wedding took place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and when the young Meyerings return from New York they'll live in

## Work Simplification Class Registration Ends April 26

Lake Shore Village.

Any homemaker may enroll in utensils and equipment into effithe program although women cient work centers one home-Business meetings and services Community Service. The classes day. beautiful homes in our nation's washing and ironing, bed making, and other household duties.

The Cardiac Homemakers Program is endorsed by the Wayne

Wayne University Home Econ- classes.

Tuesday, April 26, is the omics Department. "but everyone makers to register for the free size the little things which will classes in work-simplification to conserve a homemaker's time and be offered in Grosse Pointe by the energy. Sometimes a small rack Michigan Heart Association ac- which costs 29 cents can save a cording to Mrs. Frances G. San- lot of steps," Mrs. Sanderson be obtained from her by calling derson of Wayne University who states, "or the addition of a shelf conducts the classes. The first that can be made for almost class of the series will meet from nothing saves a tremendous tional Cathedral Association will 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. starting Tuesday, amount of reaching and bending." By simply reorganizing kitchen Association to Meet

Dinner at the Willard Hotel, a re- makers are given free instruc- Association can do so by writing tions in practical ways of making to Grosse Pointe Department of 27th Annual Birthday Dinner their housekeeping simpler and Community Service, 43 Grosse Dance to be held Saturday, April Garrett's, whose husband was easier by eliminating unnecessary former Ambassador to Ireland steps and wasted energy in the edo 5-3808 for an application Those serving on the committee of the co

"Buying expensive appliances County Medical Society and Doc-Club will hold an exhibit for the for the home is nice," explains tors of Medicine are urged to delegates, which the First Lady Mrs. Sanderson, Chairman of refer their cardiac patients to the

## Purely Social For a Change

It was a purely social afternoon enjoyed by members of the Women's Auxiliary to Grace Hospital on Wednesday at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Members attended a luncheon and fashion show and African violets gave a Spring-like air to the party, centering each table. Mrs. Dan W. Meyers, of Bed-

ford road, was chairman of the party assisted by Mrs. William B. McIntyre, of Audubon road. Mrs. Reed Zens, of Devonshire road, is president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Robert T. Burns, of Somerset road, is president-

Among those who worked on the arrangements committee for the Yacht Club fete were Mrs. Laurence J. Gravelle, Carolyn S. McGraw, Mrs. Albert W. Nickles, Mrs. Frank A. Weiser, Mrs. Hans A. Jerre and Mrs. James W. George.

The Auxiliary, now in its fifteenth year, has 300 members. a good percentage of whom live in Grosse Pointe.

#### Elections Held By Alpha Phis

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alpha Phi Alumnae Chapter met on Tuesday, April 12, to hold an election of officers for the com-

ing year. Elected president was Mrs. Allan Neef of Lincoln road. The other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Stuart Fraser of Vernier road: secretary. Mrs. Floyd Nixon of Hampton road, and treasur-

er, Mrs. John Ball of Kerby road. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Louis J. Smith, in Kenwood Court.

Following the election, plans were discussed for the annual last day for Grosse Pointe home- cannot afford them. We empha- War Memorial Center on Thurs-Bay bridge-tea to be held at the day, May 26, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Robert Rathbun is chair-

Women's Aeronautical

The Women's Aeronautical Aswith heart disease will be ad- maker who attended the Cardiac sociation will hold its regular mitted to the classes first. The Homemaker classes was able to meeting Tuesday, April 26 at 7:30 project is being brought to this learn how to save as much as 67 p.m. at the Women's City Club. area in cooperation with the miles of walking per year in it was announced by Mrs. Hay-Grosse Pointe Department of preparation of just one meal per ward F. Barnes, club publicity

Mrs. Barnes also announced the

Those serving on the committee are: Mrs. Robert Buckland, chairman; Mrs. Bryan Conklin and Mrs. Charles Roush, co-chairmen; and Mrs. Casey Wallace, hostess.

The man who profits from his own mistakes always has a prosperous business.

## Katherine Bartemeier Discloses Attendants

Katharine Bartemeier, who has | Mrs. John Hendrie. previously announced her wedand Paul Jesuit Church.

attended by a party of six. The Roney. sister of the bride, Mrs. William

tow, Maryland, a classmate of the Edward C. Roneys of Iroquois Miss Bartemeier's at Georgetown | avenue in Detroit. Visitation College; Mrs. Robert Thibodeau and Miss Margaret groom; Mrs. Roger W. Hull and watch over them.

Assisting the bridegroom as ding date as May 21, has now best man will be his brother, disclosed the members of the wed- Robert F. Roney. Edward C. ding party. The ceremony will be Roney, Jr., David T. Roney, Dancelebrated at an 11 o'clock Nup- iel J. Tindall, Robert L. Thiboutla High Mass at Saints Peter deau, George S. Hendrie, Jr., William Plante and Charles Mc-The bride-to-be of Thomas J. Cauley of Corpus Christi, Texas. Roney, Miss Bartemeier will be will serve as ushers for Mr.

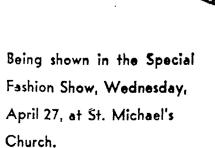
The bride is the daughter of Dr. L. Hurley, will be the matron of and Mrs. Leo Bartemeier, formerly of Cloverly road and now re-Maids of honor will be Miss siding in Baltimore, Maryland. Mary B. Mattingly of Leonard- The bridegroom is the son of

Nature takes care of her fool-Mary Roney, sisters of the bride- ish sons by providing wives to



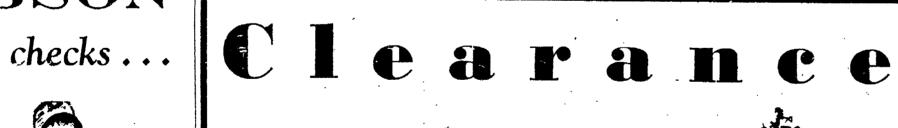
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## Ellen Stites Marries Peter Palms Thurber

Pointer Claims Bride at Ceremony in Louisville, Ky.; Leave for Wedding Trip in Ponte Vedra, Fla.; to Make Home in Kentucky Until Bridegroom Finishes Service

The Louisville, Ky. ceremony at which Peter Palms Thurber, of Grosse Pointe, claimed as his bride Ellen Stites took a small contingent of Pointers to the Southern city last

Peter, a corporal in the U.S. Army and presently stationed at Fort Knox, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thurber of Kenwood road.

Attendants carried Spring bouquets of lilacs and tulips and were dressed in frocks of periwinkle blue.

Mrs. James Edward Hardy Jr., of Louisville, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Julia and Mitzi Thurber, sisters of the bridegroom; Georgia Sims, of Elgin, Ill., Mrs. Harry K. Babcock of Louisville and Mrs. Burgess Preston Stanley, of Boston. For her wedding, the bride was

gowned in ivory Italian silk, the slim bodice finished with bateau

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The couple were wed in neckline and short sleeves. The Church of the Holy Spirit at Empire waistline of the gown 1 o'clock nuptial mass on Sat- was accented with folds of the soft material and the long skirt patients seen yearly in the Outended in a slight train.

A veil of rose point lace and tulle was secured by tight fitting cap and the bride carried a bouquet of miniature white orchids and hyacinth.

Cleveland Thurber Jr., assisted his brother as best man and ushers were the bride's brothers, T. Bodley and James W. Stites Mrs. Frank W. Miesel. Jr.; William Edwards and William Dahling, of Grosse Pointe; Boat Club Keeps William Kinnard, of Louisville, and John Griggs, of Philadelphia. A beige silk linen costume suit with green accessories was worn by the mother of the bride and Mrs. Thurber accented her navy Italian silk gown with small gray straw chapeau trimmed in red

wedding reception to motor to was held. Ponte Vedra, Fla. for their

military service.

#### Fine Arts Gives 'Sabrina Fair'

ning Fine Arts Society of Detroit daffy blossom or a spring lift. material trimmed with delicate floral hat and pink accessories. is presenting "Sabrina Fair" at Hostess to a group of 16 was Mrs. flower buds holding the silk She wore a corsage of Ruburun Player's Playhouse on East Jef- W. W. Ament. Mrs. M. J. Vierling illusion veil. Her flowers were a lilies.

tion of the Broadway hit.

The cast will include Mrs. Charles C. Hicks, Mrs. James B. Steep, Mrs. Bernard Pearce, Mrs. Mildred Coulter, Mrs. Lawrence J. Verdier, Mrs. Syeney Reynolds. Mrs. Robert Pear, Daniel Brown Jr., Robert J. Pear, Frank J. Sladen Jr., Lawrence J. Verdier, and Gordon H. Miller.

William L. Yeager is directing the play and Mrs. Frank J. Sladen Jr. is production manager. Chairmen of hosts and hostesses for the two evenings will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rothang who are being assisted by members of the Fine Arts Society House Committee.

## Hospital Group To Hold Party

As a grand finale for the season, the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will conclude its many activities by sponsoring a bridge and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Thursday, April 28th at 12 noon.

The luncheon will provide funds for equipping an eye, ear, nose and throat clinic in the Outpatient Department of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Detroit. The much-needed equipment for this clinic will benefit the hospital in treating the more than 7,000 patient Department.

Mrs. John E. Clifford is committee chairman, and the committee members include Mrs. George Troester, Mrs. Charles E. Mc-Kenna, Mrs. Milton Weed, Mrs. Albert E. Vossler, Mrs. John C. Biecker, Mrs. Francis W. Wantland, Mrs. Michael N. Barbours,

## Members Busy

The present week has been a time of varied social activity at the Detroit Boat Club. On Saturday evening the "Flying Dutchman Ball," under the chairman-The young Thurbers left their ship of the Fred Zimmermanns

The distaff members turned out n great numbers on April 20 for When they return, they will the delightful "Daffy Spring" make their home in Louisville bridge luncheon. Mrs. C. L. until Cpl. Thurber completes his Gabler and her committee, Mrs. Joan Catherine Hock, daughter of Dunn and Robert Magee as W. H. Bundeson, Mrs. E. F. Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hock of ushers Brewster, Mrs. Cyril Jason, Mrs. McKinley road. The bridegroom W. R. Richardson, brought spring is the son of the George Heckenin the club for the day with giant yellow daffodils bursting out all dorns of Roslyn road.

This Friday and Saturday eve- in keeping with its offering of a with a Juliette cap of matching silk taffeta with a small pink This is the first release in the Detroit area for amateur produc-Harrington, with Mrs. Urban MacDonald and Mrs. John Balint | Janet Hock, served as the maid entertained a group of 32 Dol- of honor. The sister of the bridephins from the Women's City groom, Mrs. John Dunn, also at-

The "Kite Kapers" square dance on Friday evening, April 22, has been planned by the Milton Osgoods and their committee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osgood and the Robert Rodgers. The popular Dave Palmer will call and members and their guests Calvary Church Ladies are looking forward to a most en-

joyable evening. Saturday afternoon, April 23, the Mother and Daughter Luncheon will take place. Complete with fashion show for the young fry. Modeling the latest in Ignorance of the law excuses junior styles which will be preno man-except the man with sented by the Peter Pan shop in Grosse Pointe will be Karen Har- | Mack avenue. rigan. Trudy Miller, Joann Kebawy, Teddy Massnick, Judy and Patty Ann Defever.

Mrs. Cyril A. Defever is chairman for the party and helping her are Mrs. J. Lane Donovan tions will be only \$1. and Mrs. John MacFarlane.

#### Fred H. Wuebold Family Returns from Southland

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wuebold of Lincoln road, and daughter, Miss Elinor Wuebold, recently returned from a month's vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

While there, they flew to Nassau in the Bahamas, at which time they toured the entire Island in an English automobile. The found their visit to Nassau as interesting as their trip to

Havana, Cuba, two winters ago. Their daughter arrived home by plane while they remained in Ft. Lauderdale for another week of sunshine before motoring back to the Pointe.

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## Sgt. and Mrs. G. E. Heckendorn Parties Fete



SGT. and MRS. GERALD W. HECKENDORN, flew to Shreveport, La., after their wedding in St. Paul's on the Lake, Monday, April 11, at 11 a.m. Mr. Heckendorn is stationed there with the United States Air Force. A reception after the ceremony was held in the bride's McKinley avenue home.

For her daughter's wedding and

reception, Mrs. Hock wore

Mrs. Heckendorn chose navy

Just returned from its annual

appearing here under sponsorship

of the University of Michigan

Proceeds from the concert will

Richard A. Forsyth, of McMil-

lan road, is one of the Pointers

working on arrangements for the

Selections from grand opera,

hymns, college songs, Michigan

songs, folk songs and one dif-

ficult to classify ("Where Did

Robinson Crusoe Go with Friday

on Saturday Night?") will make

up the musical evening.

go into the Club's scholarship

Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Heckendorn is the former

The bride wore a ballerina Amazon lillies as her corsage. Even the cocktail menu was length, white silk shantung gown

The twin, sister of the bride, Club to Sing tended the bride. Both wore embroidered Christellette shantung tions to hear the Men's Glee Club in a pale shade of green. Yellow of the U. of M., when it appears carnations with ivy streamers in concert Thursday evening, were their bouquets.

April 28 at Rackham Auditorium. George Heckendorn, Jr., was his brother's best man with John Spring tour, the Glee Club is

## To Hold Fashion Show

The Ladies Aid Society of the Calvary Lutheran Church will hold its Fashion Show tomorrow, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the church recreation hall. North Kerby at

The show, to be staged by the Peggy Nester Shops, is open to Osgood, Charles Donovan, Mary the public and Mrs. Roy Stonch and Kathleen Burke, Linda and Mrs. Albert Roehl, co-chair-Scherrer, Kay Sweet, Jack Evans, men of the affair, extend a cordial invitation to all interested in the new Spring fashions.

Tea will be served and dona-The famous glee club will tour Europe this Summer.

## Bride-Elect

Joyce Ann Dannecker, the bride-to-be of Lawrence Clark Swart, has set her wedding date for June 18.

Joyce is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur C. Dannecker of Cadieux road. Mr. Swart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Swart of Vendome road.

dy Klieman, Marlene Lundgren graders begins on April 25. and Pat Aldridge will serve as bridesmaids. Mr. Swart's father will serve as the bridegroom's best man and Arthur Dannecker of Worthing-

Fort Wayne, Ind.; Harry Essling and Sandy Sim will usher. A May 14 shower given by bridesmaids Marlene Lundgren and Pat Aldridge will fete the

The rehearsal dinner will be given by the bridegroom's par-Detroit Athletic Club.

#### Pointer to Wed Arkansas Girl

Schroeder.

ballerina length navy, silk shan- Peters is the daughter of the tung with a wide picture hat and late Mr. Peters.

The bride-elect attended Henderson State Teachers College where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma. She also studied at the University of Michigan and is spending this year in De-

Mr. Schroeder is a senior in the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan and will graduate in June. His fraternity is Kappa Pointe alumni of the University | Sigma.

of Michigan are making reserva-Miss Peters is leaving early in the Summer for Hot Springs. The wedding, to take place in August, will be held in the First Christian Church. Southern hostesses are awaiting her arrival to plan a series of pre-nuptial parties in her honor.

### Mothers' Health Council Plans To Help in Salk Inoculations

the results of the new Salk polio vaccine and the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Health Council on the same day, Tuesday, April 12. enabling Council members to speed their plans to assist volunteer doctors and students of Junior High School be Miss Dannecker's maid of nurses when free inoculation of age in Grosse Pointe. It is the the Pointe's first and second hope that this Code Booklet will

With their parents' permission, over 2,000 children are eligible in this area under the program whether attending a public, paton, Ohio; Donald Dannecker of rochial or private school, will receive along with the administrative services of the Health Council some little gift to allay his anxiety, according to Mrs. Samuel Skeen, Council president. Jubilation over the Salk tests

did not overshadow the welfare ents, Mr. and Mrs. Swart, at the of older children in the direction of preparing their code booklet. as yet untitled.

Mothers of the Health Council completed the tabulation of the T. D. Buhls' Dinner Party questionnaires previously filled in by all students of junior high school age in Grosse Pointe. "Getting Along at Home" and "Get- at a dinner party last Thursday In Hot Springs, Ark., the en- ting Along in Public" with many evening, wishing bon voyage to gagement of Suzanne Peters has relative sub-headings to each, Mrs. Gari M. Stroh and Mrs. been announced to Gary William were the concerns of the ques- John W. Stroh who sail for Schroeder, son of Mrs. Raymond tionnaire, prepared through the Europe this week-end, and wel-William Schroeder, of Barring- cooperation of Kenneth Cary and coming back to the Pointe, Mr. ton, road, and the late Mr. Miss Warrena Rhodes from Pierce and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer Jr. Junior High, Miss Bernice Moore who have returned from a two The announcement is made by from Parcells, and the student months Caribbean cruise and the bride-elect's mother, Mr. government and Successful Liv- Mrs. Jewett Dwyer who recently Claude Frederick Peters of Hot ing groups from both schools. Be- returned from a long stay in Springs and Malvern, Ark. Miss fore indicating his desires on the Europe.

A happy coincidence brought forms, each student noted the following request:

"The Mothers' Health Council would like all Junior High School students to fill out this questionnaire as carefully as possible. In this way you will help to prepare

a Code Booklet of suggestions for be available on a trial basis before the end of this semester." Sub-climactic to the work of

the meeting was the election of of the National Foundation for new officers to be installed at the Infantile paralysis. Each child May tea to welcome new members to the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Health Council, and the decision to hold meetings bi-monthly instead of each month as formerly. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Albert Cooper; vice-president, Mrs. O. M. Robbins; recording-secretary, Mrs. Alex Moore; corresponding secretary. Mrs. D. McDonald; and treasurer, Mrs. Crosson Hays.

## Pointe Travelers Inspire

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, of Ridge road, were hosts-

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

# Biggest Rummage Sale Sorority Grads Planning Events To Be Held April 28 The Detroit Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta announce their last

Simply Colossal Sale To Be Held at Grosse Pointe Mem- Grosse Pointe War Memorial on orial Church House; Mrs. Harry Sisson, Mrs. Walker Simmons Head Event Raising Funds for Fair

One week from today (which will be Thursday, April 28) the big Rummage Sale takes place at Grosse Pointe Sanderson, a monologist. Memorial Church house, 16 Lake Shore road. The hours are

Feldman, 5 cent booth.

Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Vic-

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9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. man, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Jr., kitchen; Mrs. Walter Schmitt on Moran Mrs. Walker E. Simmons, be- Mrs. Donald Lescholer, children's road at 12:30 on Wednesday, May lieve it will be the biggest clothing; Mrs. Don W. Miller, 25 4. Mrs. Herbert Bigelow is co-Rummage Sale ever staged in 10 cent booth; Mrs. Theodore District 1 of Kappa Alpha Theta

And they are confident that no other rummage sale ever has offered greater values or varieties . . . everything from jade and rose quartz lamp bases, French fire screens and English pewter drinking glasses to tables full of bric-a-brac Lister. that will go for 5 cents each. Purpose of the big sale is to Joseph Henry, Mrs. John R.

Fair later this year. You see, all Christmas Fairs Orr, Mrs. Paul Becker, Mrs. C. parts. There's the rummage sale Mrs. Leon Alvarez. which helps pay the staging bills, Mrs. R. T. Johnstone, Jr., Mrs. attend the three-day conference. then a preview, when orders may Frederick Rising, Mrs. Hafe Kerbe placed for custom made wares bawy, Mrs. John Osgood, Mrs. to be offered at the sale itself, and then . . . The Fair. It is Guler, Mrs. Eugene Klaver, Mrs. Heads JA Event easy to see why Grosse Pointe Robert Sumner, Mrs. Cullen Ken-Memorial and Christ Church's nedy, Mrs. Frank Wachter and Christmas sales (the churches al- Mrs. Gordon Liesemer. etrnate, each one giving a fair every other year) are year-long projects.

At next Thursday's Rummage Sale there is clothing from layettes to evening gowns for grown gals; broken sets of Limoges from which you may add to your trict Republican Club and the own; a leopard skin lap robe for 14th Congressional District your motoring, and electrical appliances galore.

But this list of chairmen and speaker on Monday, April 18, at their booths will give you an idea Buckingham Hall, 15917 Harper. of some of the wares: Mrs. Harold Gumpper, silver; President Eisenhower's Advisory

Mrs. David Sutter, fine china and Board on Labor Maters and genglassware; Mrs. Edward A. Wish- eral manager of the Automotive ropp, tapestries and art objects; Parts Manufacturers Association, Mrs. Philip Laux. gifts and chose as his topic "The Guaranprizes; Mrs. Floyd Straith, books; teed Annual Wage-What it is, Mrs. William Leach, hats and ac- What if Means." He is considered vertising agency, was named cessories; Mrs. Earl Meyer, jew- an authority on the subject. elry and buttons; Mrs. Winfield Members of the organizations annual "Future Unlimited" cele-Jewell. Jr., men's clothing (they are urged to pay their 1955 bration of Junior Achievement. say over 500 ties have been do- dues. nated to the sale!); Mrs. Howard Bingham, women's clothing; Mrs. Henry Walker, linens.

from Mrs. Rhoda Bates of 18994 held May 12 in the Masonic Mrs. Shirley Johnson, shoes; Mrs. Rockwell Gust, Jr., toys Woodland, Harper Woods, in Temple, according to Noble D. and games; Mrs. Curtis Mower, which she stated the right fender Travis, JA president. electrical appliances; Mrs. Stan- of her car was damaged to the ley Smith, hardware and garden- extent of \$40, while it was parked draws together the area's top ing equipment; Mrs. O. R. Aron- in a Mack avenue supermarket business leaders to pay tribute son, lamps and pictures; Mrs. parking lot.

Alpha Theta announce their last dinner meeting to be held at the Monday, May 2, at 7 p.m.

Groups 2 and 8 are hostesses with Mrs. John Duncan and Mrs. Volney Moote taking reservations. The program is Miss June

Group 2 of Kappa Alpha Theta announces its next bridge lunch-Mrs. Harry Sisson, chair- Harold Davis, furniture and rugs; eon to be held at the home of cent booth; Mrs. Daniel Carne, hostess.

will hold its convention at the A partial list of Pointe women Kellogg Center in East Lansing working on the sale includes April 29 to May 1. District 1 in-Mrs. Robert Whiteley, Mrs. Her- cludes all the college and alumnae bert Allee, Mrs. Harold Brinker, chapters in Michigan and Indiana.

Two of the national officers tor Wehmeier, Mrs. Alex Leete, will be present, Betty Lockridge Mrs. Walter McAdo, Mrs. Frank Hogate, grand 1st vice president and Helen Sackett, executive sec-Mrs. Ellsworth Allison, Mrs. retary.

State chairman for Michigan is raise funds needed for materials Chadwick, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Mrs. Floyd E. Straith of Audubon which will be used at the Mrs. Lance Skinner, Mrs. Ebert road. Mrs. John H. Jacobs, Jr. of Church's tremendous Christmas Warren, Mrs. D. E. Michelson, Somerset road is the Detroit Mrs. Bruce Carey, Mrs. H. B. alumnae delegate.

Mrs. Kenneth H. MacLean of are actually divided into three L. Lundgren, Mrs. Watson Ford, Rivard boulevard, president-elect of the Detroit alumnae, will also

ROSS ROY, of Cloverly road,

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The event will mark the liquidation of 236 manufacturing and

service corporations which 4,500

boys and girls have founded and

operated since last October. A

highlight of the celebration will

be the presentation of awards and scholarships to outstanding

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ship of Junior Achievement.

Farms police took a report teen-aged industrialists, will be

#### From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 10)

very elaborate Easter egg hunt. The girls were invited in the recreation room for dessert (always the tip-off of an engagement to Kappa Kappa Gammas) and a large Easter egg poster told them, in rhyme, that each egg they found would have a clue but they must continue their search until they Salle place home for a tea on borhood Club, with a trained oc- gan Douglas at their home in found a life sized Easter bunny who'd have a picture of the May 3. engaged couple. The bunny was none other than Alice's sister, Gloria. In her Easter basket, the Kappa Kappa Gammas found a large panoramic egg through which they peered to find a snapshot of the engaged couple.

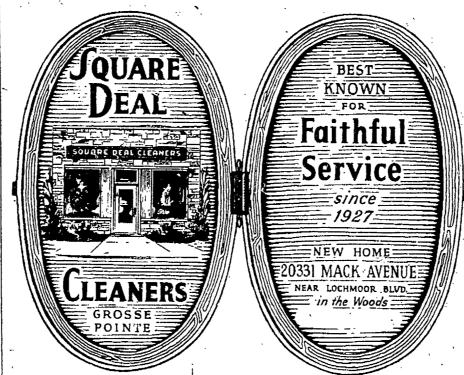
#### Still More Honors

And as if this wasn't enough . . . Two more exciting things happened to Alice in fast succession. She was installed as first vice-president of The League, one of the biggest jobs on campus at the University of Michigan and, on installation right, she also learned that she had been awarded the Ethel McCormick Scholarship, given to outstanding junior women for leadership and service to the University. Is it any wonder that Spring 1955 will be one of the most memorable in the young lady's life?

Eastern Shrine Officers Plan Luncheon Party

Eastern Shrine No. 35 officers on Tuesday, April 26, at 12:30 will hold a luncheon and card Donations are \$1.25. Chairman party in the Kerns auditorium of the affair is Tempa Sims.

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## Fortnighters Rehearse for Annual Frolic



JACK SCOTT and MRS. ALLAN NEEF, right, practice a scene under the watchful eye of MRS. DAVID COOLIDGE, director, preparing for the play which will be a feature of the fifth annual Family Frolic of the Fortnighters. The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church organization will hold the event in the church on Tuesday, April 26.

Mrs. David T. Marantette Opens Home for Tea Party

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ing Dish.

#### The Parents of Exceptional activities for these boys and girls. Children will have their next The program is designed to help meeting Tuesday, April 26, at each child enjoy the fun and 8:30 p.m., in the home of Mr. happiness so derived from group

Exceptional Children's Parents

Invited to Meeting on Tuesday

and Mrs. Earnest Grates, 743 associations. Lochmoor, and any person interested is cordially invited to at-

igan before World War II, Mr. of these youngsters. Coleman was executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Farmington during its formative period. At the present time, along with his duties as head of the Caleman school, he is an instructor in the department of special education at Wayne Univer-

With the interest and experience Mr. Goleman has had in the ceptional children. phase of the exceptional child, this should be a most informative and interesting evening.

Brought together by common needs and interests, the parents group, barely six months old, is already acquainting the commun- Mrs. Coolidge Attending ity with the aspects of the ex- Florida Music Meeting ceptional child. Realizing the greatest task is educating the public to the acceptance of these physically and mentally handicapped youngsters, the parents are meeting monthly to help foster the interest in the exceptional

cupational therapist directing the Fort Lauderdale.

This group meets each Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. and with volunteers from the T. W. Coleman, Jr., director Bets Y Teens at the high school of the Coleman School in Detroit, to help the therapist, this prowill be the guest speaker. A gram is playing an important student of the University of Mich- part in the social development

> It is hoped that more parents with an exceptional child will want to take advanatage of the facilities offered in the community. As this group enlarges and becomes more recognized, and with the help and interest of everyone in the community, their goal will be realized-social and educational acceptance for all ex-

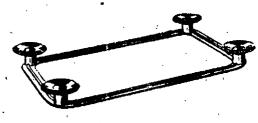
Anyone interested in the recreational program or the parents group is cordially invited to the next meeting, or urged to call Mrs. John Bockstanz, TU 2-8816.

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, of Mc-Kinley avenue, has been in Miami, Fla. attending the 10 day Biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Coolidge is president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, Prior Last February a recreational to her Miami arrival, she was the Association, will open her La- program was begun at the Neigh- houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

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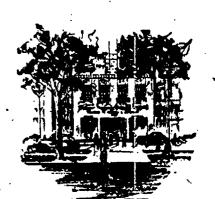
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## Trombly School P.T.A. Holding Dance Friday

Mrs. Howard Poppen, Ways and ments. Means chairmen, are planning to transform the school gymnasium into a dreamy Hawaiian wonder-

Fom Saunders and his band will play for dancing from 8 to 11.30 p.m. Richard Miller has accepted the dance committee's invitation to host as master of ceremonies for the between dance festivities. Long cool drinks as soft and refreshing as an Hawaiian sea breeze, together with crispy snacks will be served. Gifts for the ladies and the men are also planned as surprises.

Mrs. Raymond Eddy, ticket chairman, together with Mrs. Paul Short. Mrs. Albert Piggott, the date". Mrs. George Baer, Mrs. James Chase, Mrs. Eric Daniels, Mrs.

#### Radnor Circle Families Spend Easter in Nassau

Three Radnor Circle families converged on Pier 3 in Miami,

Nancy. Clair, and Cheryl, stayed in Miami while the John Leutwylers and children, John Jr., Roton, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond | Thompson and lighter works by Phillips with Gail and Douglas | Ernest Charles, Gladys Rich and vacationed in Daytona Beach and Glenn Bacon.

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> All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. The committee extends its invitation

How would you like to swing and sway with Sammy Kaye? How would you like to see pretty girls with Hawaiian leis? Well, we couldn't find Sammy to

But we did ask Tom Saunders and he said "Yea". While you watch the floor show you may relax,

ask him to play,

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#### Madrigal Club To Give Concert

The Madrigal Club of Detroit will present its 40th annual Florida on Friday, April 8 to Spring Concert at the Detroit board the S. S. Queen of Nassau | Institute of Arts on Saturday, for the Easter holiday in Nassau. April 30, at 8:30 p.m. with August Following their cruise, the Maekelberghe conducting and A. M. Berteels an daughters Elizabeth Sladen accompanying. The first half, of the program will consist of selections by Franz Schubert, Richard Strauss, Michael and Sue visited in Boca | Johannes Brahms, Randall

The second half will include Czecko-Slovak Folksong, a ing home, they all arrived in the selection by Stephen Foster and Pointe within hours of each other. a medley from the sunny south.

Auxiliary to Show Summer Fashions



The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Church is sponsoring a fashion show to be held in the church auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on April 27. The latest in summer wear, to be furnished by the Town 'N Casual Shop, will be exhibited. Among those taking an active part in the event are, left to right: MRS. L. D. TROGLIA, chairman; MRS. LEON. SANKAR, model; MRS. ARTHUR C. WALKER, model; MRS. GEORGE MITCHELL, and MRS. CHARLES F. COLEMAN, auxiliary president. MONIQUE, TROGLIA takes the whole thing casually from a comfortable position in the baby carriage.

## By Unitarians

The annual meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church was held Tuesday, April 12.

Mrs. Richard Sowden was reelected president and Mrs. John Foley, vice-president. The new corresponding secretary will be Mrs. Stanley Thompson. Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. A. Valenzuela will complete the year as recording secretary and treasurer respectively.

The hostesses for the tea which followed the meeting were Mrs. Donald Cory and Mrs. John

#### Cub Scout Pack Fair April 23

Cub Scout Pack 74 of Richard School will hold its annual Fair in the Gymnasium of Richard School on Saturday afternoon, F. H. Brinkmann; Florence April 23, from 1 until 4 o'clock. Last year's fair was a huge and Mrs. N. M. Peters. success, and this one promises to be bigger and better. There are England and Hilda Kelly; Mrs. new games to be played and a re- W. L. Alexander and Mrs. Marie freshment booth. The prizes of Trombly. fered are more valuable than in past fairs. A boy's or girl's Eng- ston and B. Cress; Mrs. E. Petty lish racer bicycle is first prize. Pack 74 will have its annual

Paper Drive on Saturday, May 7. Tie your newspapers and magazines in separate bundles. If you will phone E. L. Koning at TUx-edo 2-3719, he will arrange to have the papers picked up Saturday morning, May 7.

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### Officers Picked | Winners Listed | L. Alexander and Mrs. H. Stefens. By Bridge Club

Bridge Club results have been announced as follows: March 26: North and South-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Christensen; Ruth Arbury and Gladys Ter-East and West—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker; Audrey Burnham

and Alton Olson. March 28: North and South-Flora Denis and Jeffrey Cook; Beatrice Curnoe and Audrey

Burnham. East and West - Marion Johnston and Jane Sutherland; Mrs. S. Case and Elizabeth Wiseman. March 30: North and South-

Frank Marsh and Francis Young; N. M. Skillin and Mervin Cress. East and West - Flora Denis and Jeffrey Cook; Marion Johnston and Jane Sutherland. April 2: North and South—Mr. and Mrs. Andrey Walrond; Mr.

and Mrs. N. M. Skillin. East and West-Mr. and Mrs. Bachor and Jeanette Wixon; Mr.

April 4: North and South-Peg

East and West-Marion Johnand Mrs. Elsa Reddaway. April 6: North and South-Robert Lange and Roland Fournier;

Dan Hodgman and Bill Deane. East and West-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bellows; Peg England and Carol Priehs. April 9: Howell System-Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Cress; Mr. and

Mrs. F. H. Brinkmann. April 11: North and South-Peg England and Hilda Kelly; Audrey barrel of money starts right out Burnham and Florence Steele. East and West-Marion John-

#### Card Parties Will Aid Fund

Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair and Mrs. Don E. Ranney are among Pointe members of the Detroit Osteopathic Women's Club who card parties in their homes to raise funds for a Student Nurses' Scholarship project. •

The club, in cooperation with he Mount Clemens Osteopathic Hospital Auxiliary and the Wayne County Association of Physicians and Surgeons of Osteopathic Medicine sponsors the be Mrs. Donald C. Longyear and scholarship fund.

This year three graduates will receive their R.N. and seven scholarships are being offered fund was started five years ago. Applications for scholarship aid are accepted from unmarried women, between the ages of 17

Graduation from high school is necessary to be eligible for a scholarship. Nurses' training is given at the Osteopathic Hospital at Philadelphia.

#### Congregational Party Planned

The members of Group 3 of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church are sponsoring a Dessert Card Party on Friday, May 6, at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, chairman of the project, announces that the general public is invited. Tickets cost \$1.25, and may be obtained by calling TU. 1-0056 or TU. 1-3223, or from any of the members of that group.

The following women are opening their homes for the affair: Mesdames Lester Bauer, 1317 Bishop; William Brown, 507 Lakepointe; Robert Griffin, 65 Shoreham; Carl Halpin, 1216 Harvard; William Hulswitt, 443 Roland; O. H. Morton, 1434 Bishop; ston and Ethel Cardoze; Mrs. W. L. E. Mueller, 383 Lincoln; L. H. Orebaugh, 215 McKinley; David April 13: North and South-Palmer, 378 Mt. Vernon; Joseph Frank Young and Jessie Cook; Schwartz, 1409 Grayton; and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. DeBusk. Edward Weber, 850 S. Oxford.

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Mrs. Joseph Kasper. Ticket chairman is Mrs. John and Mrs. Harold Maples. Hall. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alois Einheuser, Mrs. J. T. Confor September. Twenty scholar- don, Mrs. George S. Knuff, Mrs.

The Bon Secours Hospital | Mrs. Oscar Keller, Mrs. J. E. Mc-George Skimin, Mrs. E. M. Sulli-Fashions will be displayed by van, Mrs. John Hilt and Mrs.

Assisting with the prizes and final arrangements are: Mrs. Frank Ubank, Mrs. Harold G. Frear, Mrs. Lawrence A. Kroha

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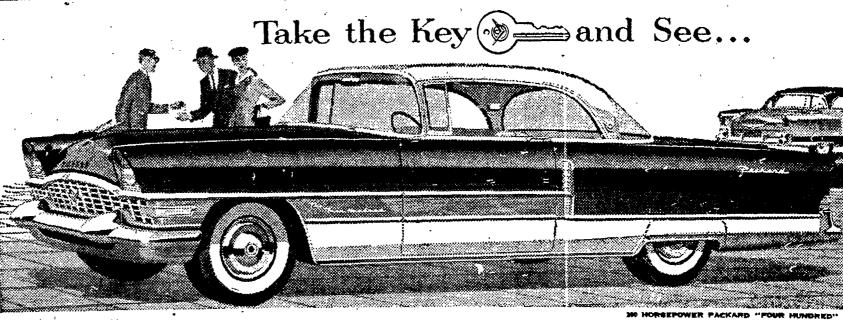
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# Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

#### Woman's Club Elects Officers

The Northeastern Woman's | At the closing meeting of the Club held its annual meeting on spring season, April 25, a tea will Monday, April 11, at St. Philip be served, honoring the new and St. Stephen's Episcopal members of the club. including: Church, during which officers for Mrs. Russell Steinfelt, Mrs. Rich-1955-56 were elected.

Elected were: President, Mrs. J. A. Quasarano and Mrs. D. A. McGinty; first vice-presi- Cleon Murray. dent, Mrs. William Aris; second The program chairman, Mrs. J. Walt; recording secretary, Mrs. C. von Berg, will present Alice Wessels Burlingame, who will William Blackady; corresponding talk on the subject, "New Derecretary, Mrs. Alex LaPointe; velopments in the Realm of and treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Winert. Plants."

Picked for the board of directors were: Mrs. H. W. Spiegel, Mrs. A. B. Henderson. Hostesses Rowe and Mrs. B. F. Brown.

ard Harris, Mrs. Howard Temple,

Chairman for the tea will be Mrs. G. W. Fagerlin, Mrs. W. B. will be Mrs. Alex LaPointe and Mrs. A. A. Hughes.

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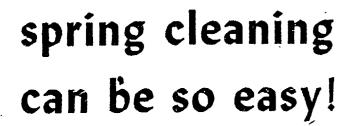
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## Model Fashions Worn by Movie Stars



Left to right: - MRS. JOHN D. BELL, MRS. MINARD MUMAW and MRS. WIL-LIAM R. BELL pose in the costumes flown in from Hollywood especially for the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and TV Council fashion show at the Statler Hotel. The costumes are some that have been worn by stars in well known movies recently.

Two dresses from Miss Law-

hostess robe worn over black

jersey lounging pajamas was

Later Thursday afternoon

James Cagney , made an appear-

ance at an open forum meeting

the group after dinner about

On Friday the delegates held

busisess meetings in the morning

and afternoon followed by a ban-

quet. The group then adjourned

this first annual convention.

modelled by Mrs. John Bell.

Glamorous gowns, modelled by members and friends of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council, were a rence's private wardrobe were highlight at the national conven- also included. A purple street tion of the Federation of Motion dress and jacket with sable col-Picture Councils last Thursday, lar and cuffs was worn by Mrs. April 14. Costumes from two Miles McKee and a red faille soon-to-be released pictures were flown in from Hollywood by

Wearing Lana Turner's white and coral dress from "The Prodigal" was Bonnie Beltz. She and her little sister Carol in a miniaand George Murphy, Hollywood's ture replica of the same dress ambassador-at-large, spoke to brought forth many exclamations from the audience. Hollywood as a community and

Bob Beltz wore a white tunic and green mantle worn by the as an industry. star Edmund Purdom in his role as Micah, the prophet, Kirt Reinstein, in Louis Calhern's robe and mantle of black and gold velvet, decided that modern jeans to see "Cinerama Holiday" as and jackets were easier to handle guests of the management, thus than the voluminous folds of 75 closing the official activities of B. C. mantles. Mrs. Minard Mumaw wore a diaphanous gold sari cloth slave girl costume and Mrs. Edward Tutag modelled a nightgown typical of that time.

From "Interrupted Melody," the story of Marjorie Lawrence's life, came many operatic costumes and there were also some of Miss Lawrence's own costumes. Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, the chairman of the fashion show, wore a white period dress under a green faille coat which Miss Lawrence had worn in an early musical

Mrs. Charles Johnson and Sally McCaffrie wore costumes from operatic roles worn by Marjorie Lawrence. An exquisite dress of yellow silk brocade with pleated orange chiffon accent was eyecatching. It was worn in the movie by Eleanor Parker who plays Miss Lawrence and modelled by Mrs. Louis Carbone.

Mrs. Carl Moncrieff wore Salome's costume used in the movie scienes of "Samson and Delilah." It was made of chiffon and iridescent leaves with pearls literally dripping from the shoulders

The pale blue gown worn by Marjorie Lawrence as she stood up to sing for the first time in the seven years since she had been completely paralyzed by polio was worn by Mrs. M. T. Bem. Mrs. Vincent Norako wore a Japanese kimono from Madame Butterfly scenes.

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Harper Woods Lodge members to be honored are Senior Warden Cyril George, of 14811 Lappin, Detroit, and Junior Deacon Clyde Medley, of 2001 Hunt Club, who are Past High Priest and Royal Arch Captain of Pillar Chapter respectively.

Also to be honored is Mitchell Justice. of 1816 Littlestone, Master of the Third Veil in Royal Arch Masonry.

Mr. Eichhorn was the formation chairman during the formative period of Harper Woods Lodge and is largely responsible for the success of the new Masonic Lodge. At present he is an honorary member of the Lodge as a token of the appreciation Harper Woods Masons give him for his services.

Approximately 300 persons will be in attendance according to Leslie Seibert, of 12615 Payton, Detroit, Worshipful Master of the Harper Woods Masonic Body.

Cavanaughs in Virginia For Homestead Tennis Week

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cavanaugh, of Oxford road, are at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. for Tennis Week. They will play in the Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles tournament, Mr. Cavanaugh is the 1954 Senior. Men's Singles Champion of

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ness meeting with the entire pro- they enter the auditorium. gram lasting an hour and a haif.

the United Foundation Women's short races.

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Mrs. A. L. Glancy ,Jr., of Lake shore road, is reception chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Kean, of Bowl Jubilee, to be held Wednes- Kercheval, publicity chairman; day, April 27, at 2 p.m. in the and Mrs. J. A. Vance, Jr., main auditorium of the Masonic Hendrie Lane, recognition chair-

Initations have been sent to Mrs. E. O. Bodkin, of Muskoka. 20,000 members of the United chairman of the Women's Or-Foundation Women's Organiza- ganization last year; Mrs. Bention, including hundreds of son Ford, of Kenwood road, co-Grosse Pointers who worked in chairman last year, and Mrs. Raythe annual "give once for all" mond C. Brett, of Lincoln road, fund-raising campaign last year. | chairman of the regional drive The program will include an last year, will have a part in the inspirational talk by Fannie program.

Hurst and songs by Jeanette Mac- More than 29 top men leaders Donald and Lauritz Melchior. in the United Foundation will There will also be a short busi- pin orchids on the women as

Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., of Honesty wins in the long run. Merriweather road, chairman of but deceit leads in most of the



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# Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 21, 1955

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Navy Recruiting

The opening of a Navy Re-

cruiting Station in the basement of the Park Municipal Building was announced by Chief Molder

Roy Roberts, U.S. Navy, recruiter

Chief Roberts, who will be assisted by Robert B. Mehrling,

electrician's mate first class, USN, disclosed the new station has been opened in order to furnish residents of the Park and vicinity with all desired infor-

mation concerning the U.S. Navy.

specialized training program be-

ing offered to qualified young

men who desire training in such fields as guided missiles, aviation electronics and many other

trades requiring specialized

The new Navy recruiters urge

The facilities of the Municipal Building were made available to the Navy by Park City Manager

The station was officially

Profanity is seldom a convinc-

It is natural to assume that

any man who would hook a fish

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opened Monday, April 11:

those interested in enlisting in the Navy, or in obtaining information on opportunities offered them in this branch of the service, to visit the Park Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson. Chief Roberts revealed the recruiting office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and that enlistments are open to anyone from 17 to 31

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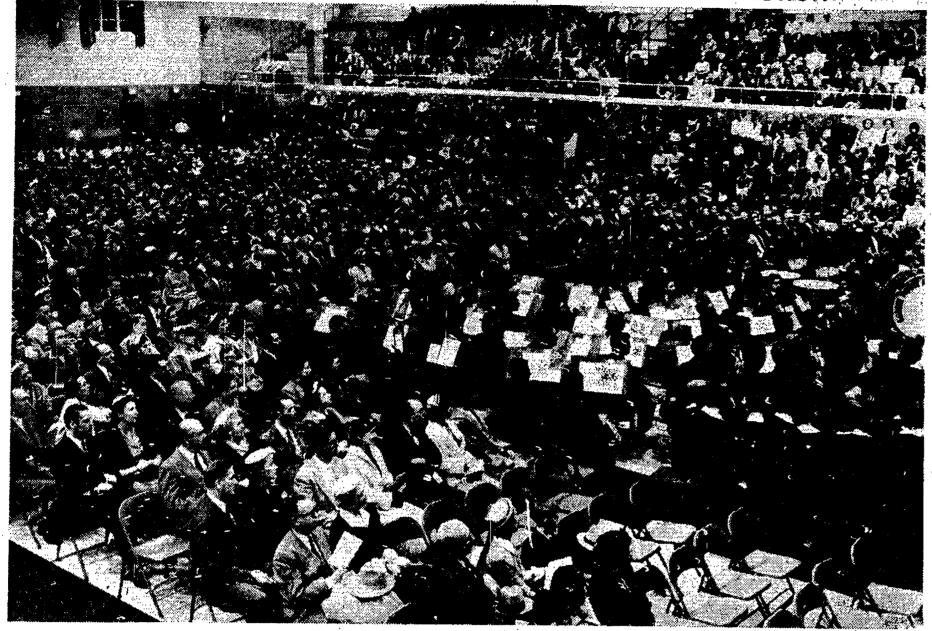
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#### Owen Gokey, 50, of 19188 Al- collapsed onto Gokey's back, pinbany, Detroit, escaped without a ning him to the basement floor.

scratch after a portion of a roof

City police and firemen, called to 909 St. Clair, the place where the building was being torn down, arrived on the scene to their words—others would rather find a portion of the roof had fight than eat.

When the section was pried of a building he was helping to away, Gokey was none the worse wreck, fell and pinned him to for the ordeal. He refused to be the basement floor on Sunday, taken to the hospital, claiming he was not hurt.

> GO SLOW Some men can be forced to eat

#### House Wrecker Pinned in Crash | Betty Ann Galvin New Fark Clerk

Page Seventeen

Betty Ann Calvin of 51 Belmont, Detroit, began employment as the Park Police Department's newest clerk, on Tuesday, April

She was hired after beating several others in a competitive examination given by the Michigan Municipal League.

## The Power of Regular Saving

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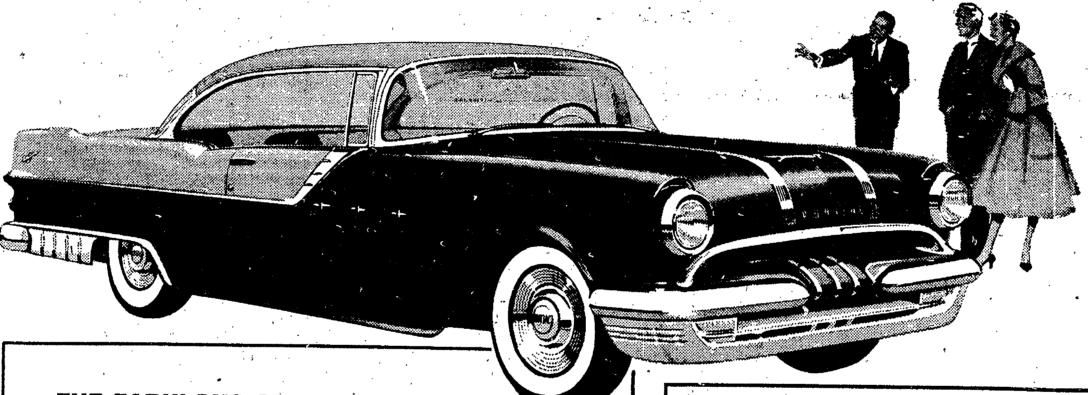
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#### The Will of the People?

A pamphlet distributed by the opponents of fluoridation on the eve of the April 4 election, was avidly seized upon by the mayor and some members of the Farms council Monday night as an unconvincingly weak excuse for delaying a positive determination of action on this issue.

The Farms council agreed to permit this question to appear on the ballot only after reserving the right to act as it saw fit after the ballots were in. It was termed an "advisory vote." Apparently advice was wanted by the council only if it coincided with the personal beliefs of each indi-

Some 1800 voters balloted to discontinue fluoridation. approximately 500 more than those who wanted the additive continued. But this wasn't good enough to convince at least half of the councilmen present, and particularly Mayor William Connolly.

There were only about a dozen members of each faction on hand for the expected decision, but these few, with the help of council and the mayor put on a fairly entertaining, the editor of the magazine, we doubt that she ever tried these if somewhat bewildering exhibition.

The mayor announced that while the subject of fluoridation was on the agenda for the meeting, in view of the fact that three new councilmen had just been elected and sworn Ringling Brother's "Rubber Man." Anyway, we tried it and in, they might not be familiar with the subject and might want to postpone making any decision on the question. This somewhat hopeful suggestion was quickly submerged under an audible expression on the part of most of the councilmen that they thought action should be taken.

Councilman Richard Maxon stated that while he had personally voted to continue fluoridation, he felt that the arguments of the proponents of the additive were not sufficiently convincing to cause the city to scare some 800 resi- all we got for that was a stiff neck and some funny looks dents, so he wished to move that fluoridation be discontinued. from folks in the vicinity. The motion received a quick second, but action on it was long delayed by the discussion which followed.

Mayor Connolly produced a copy of the pamphlet distributed by the opponents of fluoridation and heatedly labelled it the most scandalous piece of falsehood he had ever Dictionary" or "A Child of the Century," all of which weigh \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Service Work seen. Shirley Johnson, spokesman for the opponents, held there was nothing false in it. He called attention to the fact just try to read one chapter of a slim volume of prose while that it was a reprint from a Wisconsin publication, and so holding it up in the air . . . and you won't care if your eyes identified in printing on it, and not something that had been never light on another printed word as long as you live. originated locally, as the mayor seemed to think..

A young lawyer who said he represented two young residents, took the floor to admit that he had voted against fluoridation, but that he had since changed his mind and was ashamed of his ballot and hoped the council would continue

Another proponent was granted time to read a lengthy article from the New York Times, which was a general resume of the whole subject. There was nothing in the article that has not been stated, again and again, in the columns of this paper by opponents and proponents who have load on our shoulders for lo these many years. Bah! been given all the space requested to state their views and quote from the so-called experts on both sides.

A dietician who attempted to speak against fluoridation was interrupted and cut short. There were hazy mutterings about a non-representative vote, questions about the cost of adding fluorine (\$2,000 to install equipment, about \$800 per year for the product); claims that the residents of the City. of Grosse Pointe who use the Farms water, should also have been given a chance to vote.

When the vote was finally taken, it was three for discontinuing fluoridation and three, counting the mayor, against it. Councilman Neil McEachin was absent. Mayor Connolly had stated at the beginning of the argument that if the vote was close, he felt it should be put over for a decision by the whole council, so this is the way it went. Fluori-Voting for discontinuation were Richard Maxon, William G. Honkshwager . . . it all looks the same on us. Butler and George S. Lang.

The whole thing seemed pretty silly and a great waste of time to us. Such arguments as those offered appeared completely ineffectual and boringly repetitious. The only ful now, type setters!) but we have a friend who recently issue at hand was whether or not the council wished to take house-guested a woman who has what she calls "nightthe advice it had requested. Apparently a sufficient number horses" and our pal tells us it can be anything but fun. Things of the councilmen to balk any decisive action, preferred to went along smoothly for the first few nights until the hostess follow their own wishes.

than has this one of fluoridation. The pros and cons of it have been most thoroughly covered in newspapers and maga- Also, since she has three grown children, anything can be zines all over the land. It has been given special coverage happening in the way of noise. here (and we like to boast of our circulation), and in the Detroit papers, where it has also become a major issue. Radio and TV programs have given it further publicity. Paid advertisements have told where all the literature both for and against could be obtained by anyone interested. Our own public library announced more than once that it was well stocked with information.

This wasn't any issue that was to be decided one way or the other on the eve of election. The arguments had been going on for months, even down to well-advertised public with handbills knows what a ridiculously small percentage and when she slammed the door, it woke her up! WOW!

The fact remains that more than 1800 persons voted against fluoridation, while only some 1300 voted for it. The council asked for advice and it got it. If it didn't intend to the screen or in t-v, what they are really like off stage . . abide by the will of the voters, it would have been far better especially with the little woman. We know one couple perto have skipped the whole thing and saved the cost of the sonally, the husband being a good looking light comic and ballots, or to have taken a vote among the council members | the wife a non-professional. She tells us that when they were in their own chambers and got the thing over with . . . at married (by a Justice of the Peace) her husband got a snickleast until the next election.

suspected wishes of those who are too apathetic to go to the . . . but after the wedding, he turned to her and asked: "What polls. They have a definite obligation to listen to the voices would you like to do NOW? Care for a game of billiards?" expressed by the counting of the ballots.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"We do not what we ought; What we ought not, we do; And lean upon the thought That chance will bring us through.

Is it so small a thing To have enjoyed the sun, To have lived light in the Spring, To have advanced true friends and best down baffling foes, To have loved, to have thought, to have done?"

(Matthew Arnold)

Every spring brings something oldly new, so it is not surprising that this year the magazines for women are telling us how to stand, walk and sit. Of all the articles we've read, the one that takes our fancy gives some of the following | \*Memorial Bridge Club - Herbert and Mabel Brown, Direc-

- 1. Tuck your bottom spine under as you walk!
- 2. Pretend you have a hundred pound weight on each
- 3. Practise walking with a book on your head.
- 4. Pretend the top of your head is fastened to a star!
- 5. When reading, don't bend your head down to the book; bring the book up in line with your eyes.

Now then. As prosey as all this must have sounded to

things out without ending up in a brace. To take it step by step ... how about number one ... about tucking in the spine. They must be kidding unless this direction is for the man in our life looked at us and asked if we were in pain.

As for walking with a book on the head . . . the type of book was not specified, so we tried it with a twenty-five cent pocket edition. This wasn't bad at all, except that we didn't prove anything because it kept sliding off and we had to un-tuck our spine in order to bend down and pick it up. Then we worked all day with our head fastened to a star . . . and

The last admonition about not looking down while reading a book, is the one we'd like to see the writer of the article try. Of course she may not have been talking about "The Complete Works of Shakespeare" or "Webster's unabridged what seems like 50 pounds on your lap . . . but even so .

We don't mind suggestions for improving anything as long as the suggester has tried 'em out first. Believe it or not. we DID all these foolish things and by nightfall we were so crippled up, even our foam rubber mattress felt like a bed of nails. No thank you. In the future we shall continue to walk as if our head were fastened to the base of a fire hydrant and when we read we shall do it the old way . . . with book on lap or desk. As for the hundred pound weights on the shoulders . . . that isn't new to us. We've been carrying a

Another gimmick in the mags today is what to do about our face. Everything contains GQ five formula or flowing blitzcrank or the new wonder worker X 516 rooscrick. Without these new discoveries our skin would veritably go to the dogs . . . so the ads say. What startles us is that we continue to believe all this stuff and have more bottles and jars on our dressing table than Ford has cars. BUT our face looks just as it did when we were using good old Daggett and Rams-

Then there is lipstick. The ads assure us that we will be a major factor causing accidents a new woman if we use "BREEZE." People will stare at us or where it is an important conand shout: "There's a gal that has b-r-e-e-z-e-!" They will? Well, it hasn't happened yet. The only comment we ever dation will be continued, at least until all the councilmen draw from anyone is when we aren't wearing ANY lipstick can meet again and take another vote. Voting for fluorida- at all. Then they say, "What's wrong with you today, you tion were the Mayor, William Kirby and Edward Roney, Jr. look awful!" But whether it's Breeze, Greeze, Freeze or

We have never personally known a sleep-walker (carealmost forgot about her guest's foible of walking in her We know of no issue which has received wider publicity sleep. However, one night our friend though she heard a stirring in the house but was too sleepy to pay any attention.

> Finally about 3 a.m. comes a banging on the front door that cannot be ignored. Cur heroine yelled for her husband to get up and see what all the racket was. When he got downstairs the banging became louder and more insistent... so he opened the front door a crack and peered outside. What met his startled gaze was their house-guest in her nightgown (and wearing bare feet) trying to get back into the house!

She later explained that she had dreamed she was in a mad house and was trying to escape. (No reflection on our forums on the question. Anyone who has had any experience [friends, we hope!) She sneaked out, got into the family car of them are read, and it is a bit ludicrous to attempt to give It is just as well she didn't dream she was in a concentration the credit for the victory of the opponents of fluoridation to camp...and tried out the kitchen drawers for a large knife. the little sheet which was distributed just before the bal- Thank you very much . . . but we'll take friends who have day dreams.

Often wonder when we see handsome movie heroes on ering fit DURING the ceremony. Something struck him The mayor and council have no obligation to fight for the funny and he just let it take hold. That wasn't bad enough HOW ROMANTIC CAN YOU GET???

### Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 22 - APRIL 28 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 P.M. \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consulation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Tuesday, Wendesday and Thursday—on Friday 2 to 4 p.m. only (Call TUxedo 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan - crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds.

#### Friday, April 22

Braille Transcription class sponsored by the American Red Cross, Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor — 10 a.m.

\*Ballroom Dancing Classes — Grades 5 and 6—4:30-5:30 p.m.; Grades 7 to 10 - 7 to 8 p.m.; and also 8 to 10 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

\*Soldiers' Show sponsored by the Youth Council - Three Mile Site - 7:30 p.m.; Chalfonte Site 8:30 p.m. - Cast and Crew Party at Center - 10 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 23 \*Ballet Classes — May Ellen Cooper, Instructor — 9:30 a.m.

tors - Duplicate Bridge - 7:30 p.m. The Starlighters - Dance - 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. Dedication Committee of Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium — Luncheon — 12:30 p.m.

#### Monday, April 25

Cancer Information and Service Center — Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon — 12:15 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club - Herbert and Mabel Brown, Direc- and intrigue. PRAY FOR A tors — Duplicate Bridge — 1 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon

and Meeting — 1:30 p.m. Brown Alumni — Dinner — 6:30 p.m. \*Ballroom Dancing Class — Grades 7to 10 — Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Wilson, Instructor — 7 p.m. \*Oil Painting Class — Guy Palazzola, Instructor — 7:30 p.m.

\*Expectant Parents' Course—"Emotional Needs of Children' —Mary D. Diskson, M.D. Psychiatrist — 7:30 p.m. \*Dale Carnegie Drill Session — 8 p.m. \*Adult Ballroom Dancing Class — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson

Instructors — 8 p.m. Newberry Place Property Owners Association — Meeting

#### Tuesday, April 26

Grosse Pointe Optimist—Club Luncheon — 12:15 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner — 6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus — Rehearsal — 8:00 p.m. Sea Explorers of Grosse Pointe — Meeting — 7:45 p.m.

Young Women's Club—Card Party and Tea—1 p.m. to 5 p.m. fans. "Senior Club — Meeting and Tea — 1:30 p.m.

\*Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee — Luncheon and Meeting (Contact Mr. Geo. Measel, VA. 1-8000 for reservation) — 12:30 p.m.

\*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor — 4:30 p.m. Adult Class — 8:30 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club — Herbert and Mabel Brown, Direc-

tors — 7:30 p.m. \*Dale Carnegie Public Speaking Class — 7:00 p.m.

#### Thursday, April 28

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church - Meeting and Luncheon

\*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 - 7:30 p.m. Christian Science Monitor Junior Forum Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

#### **Detroit Using Electric Timers**

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After a one-month test, Detroit perplexing the department fo police this week began using elec- some time, police said. Each week trical speed-timing devices for complaints from individual enforcement of speed regulations. citizens or citizen groups are re-Police said the devices are be- ceived from speeding in resiing used in areas where speed is dential neighborhoods.

"These devices provide a scienmeans of cutting acidents caused

by speed." During the one-month test, 521 drivers were stopped for speeding, most of them for going 15 miles an hour or more above the speed limit. All of those stopped were given an opportunity to examine the instrument in operation and to obtain an explanation on how it operated. Of the 521 drivers stopped, 508 responded favorably.

Use of the devices, which have proved successful in other cities, would help to answer a problem

#### Living From Day to Day

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. Many ambitious persons tend to live too much in the future missing many pleasures of each day. Most regrettable however is that with thoughts centered on tomorrow these persons often neglect their

If there is someone in your family like this help them to realize the importance of proper medical and dental care now . . . how necessary it is When the doctor gives you

a prescription to be filled, select a pharmacy that reflects a real interest in prescription

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## What Goes On Your Library By Jess Taylor

What's interesting in the Spring remarkable man. book crop? Irene Mischler of the Central Library staff had the answers to

these questions when she dis-Friends of the Library meeting of this renowned actress who was last Sunday afternoon. Among several fiction titles considered worthy of note, Miss Mischler mentioned THE GOOD SHEPHERD by C. S. Forester. This dramatic story of forty-

eight desperate hours in the life War II has been described as a man's book, and in particular a naval man's book. We predict, however, if the distaff side of the household leafs through it, of Captain Hornblower has done ENNIAL GARDEN. his best writing in THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Helen MacInnes is a past master BRAVE HEART is a story of foreign agents and missing diamonds in Switzerland, that sparkles with good dialogue. The Den Uyl to Head author is the wife of the talented radio commentator, Gilbert

Alice Hobart's novels are always popular and she is at her best when she writes of China where she lived for thirteen year. In VENTURE INTO DARKNESS Mrs. Hobart presents a graphic tion, as chairman of the 1953 picture of what is going on behind the Bamboo Curtain.

SINCERELY, WILLIS WAYDE by John Marquand is described by Miss Mischler as "the portrait of a man driven to power by This committee will be formed his own sense of insecurity and by Mr. Den Uyl so as to impledoubt." This story has the same ment and coordinate the area backdrop, Clyde Massachusetts, activities of Military Installations as did POINT OF NO RETURN as well as Civilian and Patriotic

Mildred Walker has a sure pen and a versatile one as she presents the American scene. A former resident of Ann Arbor, she is now living in the West. Her recent book THE CURLEW'S CRY is laid in Montana as was her earlier novel WINTER WHEAT. It traces "both the development of a woman's life and an American town's cycle of growth from pioneer days to the era of the dude ranch."

Among the books of non-fiction Miss Mischler spoke with pattern of today. It is a beautiful book with the limpid prose that characterizes all Mrs. Lindbergh's writing.

A score of books have been the devices cannot be used with written and deservedly so, about maximum effectiveness on main the many faceted figure Albert streets during rush hours, yet Schweitzer. In her book THE tific approach to the solution of they can be used on these same WORLD OF ALLERT SCHWEITthe speed problem," police said. streets in the off-peak hours. ZER, Erica Anderson portrays "But there is no intention of us- Police also pointed out that in photographs this great humaniing them to replace the motor- speeding was not a problem on tarian. Although it is primarily cycle officer or the scout car. The main streets during rush hours a book of photographs, the text instruments will serve as another simply because of heavy traffic by Eugene Exman contributes

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At seventy years of age Ethel Barrymore looks back upon a full life in her autobiography. cussed recent books at the MEMORIES. The reminiscences born to the theater begin with early childhood and continue to the present day.

"Come Spring," says Miss Mischler, "and we think of new clothes." THE SLIM GOURMET by Martin Lederman may be your dish of tea if you covet a sizes of an Atlantic convoy in World fourteen suit and can't quite make the grade.

"Come Spring" and the good earth beckons all gardeners. For these Miss Mischler recommends she also will-not put it down A TREASURY OF AMERICAN until she has completed it. Some GARDENING and Montague critics consider that the creator Free's ALL ABOUT THE PER-

"Come Spring" and the nauti cal-minded are busy making their boats ship-shape. THE of tales with plenty of suspense COMPLETE BOATING HAND-BOOK by Robert Scharff will help them do a better job.

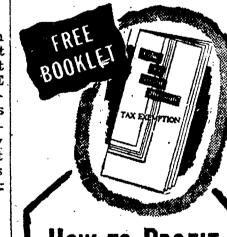
## AFD Committee

Colonel Leonard E. Echols. Armed Forces Day Project Officer for Detroit announced today the acceptance of Simon D. Den Uyl, of Touraine road, president, Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corpora-Armed Forces Day Committee for Metropolitan Detroit.

As in the past, the Armed Forces again called upon a prominent citizen to lead the 1955 Armed Forces Day Committee. Groups. Mr. Den Uyl will appoint members of his staff within the next few days.

This year, Armed Forces Day is to be observed throughout the nation during the period of 20 to 22 May. In Detroit, the Armed where her husband was a doctor, Forces will hold open house on 21 and 22 May and invite the local community to visit the installations and become better acquainted with the defenses upon which our nation depends.

"Open House," Displays, and Armed Forces Shows, are presently planned for over 21 installations in the Detroit area during the above period. As was last year, and in addition to the above, an Armed Forces Show will be warmth of Anne Lindbergh's staged in Selfridge Air Force GIFT FROM THE SEA. This is Base 21 and 22 May 1955. The an intensely personal revelation Nike, Tanks, Anti-Aircraft Guns, of a woman's life in the complex Jets, and many other items of interest will be on display at various installations.



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## Earl J. Wakely Made Sergeant

Shores Police Chief Fred the Shores Police Department Duemling has announced the pro- since April 1, 1937. He is the motion of Patrolman Earl J. holder of two departmental cita-Wakely to the rank of sergeant, tions. effective as of April 1. The appointment was confirmed by of two children, a boy and girl, Shores Police Commissioner both now married. George Trendle on Tuesday,

He is married and the father

The new sergeant replaces Sgt. Fletcher L. Baldwin, whose re-Sgt. Wakely, who lives at 795 tirement became official the first Lake Shore road, has been with of this month.

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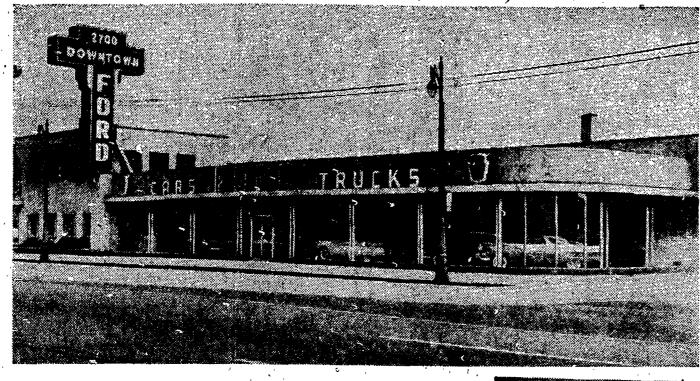
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### Kenneth Koppin Given Seat As New Mayor of Woods

A complete reversal of a legal opinion as to who was the right- meeting held on Monday, April ful mayor of the Woods, saw 11, Woods City Attorney Julius Kenneth Koppin seated in office Berns presented a ruling in on Monday, April 18, following a which it was disclosed McKnight second Board of Canvassers meet-

According to reliable sources, Koppin was certified as the winner of the post, which pays \$400 a year, over that of his opponent, Waid H. McKnight, who was de-

During a Board of Convassers was still mayor of the city, untila recount of votes has been com-

McKnight was not present when the new mayor and the three re-elected incumbents, Elfeated for re-election on April sie Friedrich, Rex Johnston and George Heckendorn were finallseated during Monday night meeting. The swearing-in too place on Thursday, April 14.

Heckendorn's right to his seat s being challenged by James T. Bowling who lost to the councilman by a mere four votes, polling 1,925 to Heckendorn's 1,929. Both McKnight and Bowling

posted \$45 each along with their petitions demanding a recount. The City Attorney reversed his previous decision after a study of state and city election laws and checking into a similar case which had occurred in another

city in the state. Ballots of seven of the nine. city precincts can be counted im-. mediately, but those of the two others, 4 and 7, which placed city allots in sealed boxes along ith ballots pertaining to state lections, cannot be opened without permission from the secretary f state.

#### Scouts to Hold Movie Party

Scout Troops 412, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts C are presenting a Movie Party on Friday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in 5 Peace Lutheran Church Auditorium, located at Balfour and

East Warren avenues. The feature will be Walt Disney's "So Dear to My Heart" \_\_ | plus Little Rascals, Abbott and Costello and Woody Woodpecker. Adults will pay 50c, children under twelve 25c. Tickets will be sold at the auditorium the night of the performance.

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TOTAL ASSETS ......

\*This bank's capital consists of:

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.\$34,709,107.79

#### REPORT OF CONDITION

of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business April 11, 1955, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

#### **ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and	
cash items in process of collection	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Other bonds, notes and debentures	594,505.79
Corporate stocks (including \$40,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve	,
bank)	40,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$648.11 overdrafts	7,381,570,33
Bank Premises owned \$279,905.46, furniture and fixtures	• •
\$81,900.00	361,805\46
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#### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$15,468,660.07
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	14,996,356.50
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	200,683.44
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,680,861.26
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	
Other liabilities	152,476.51

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below

#### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	625,990.00
Capital*\$ Surplus Undivided profits	725,000.00 527,101.71
TOTAL CAPITOL ACCOUNTS\$	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$	34,709,107.79

#### Common stock with total par value of ...... MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other I, Albert J. De Riemacker, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ALBERT J. DE RIEMACKER

Correct-Attest: JOHN N. LORD W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE Directors

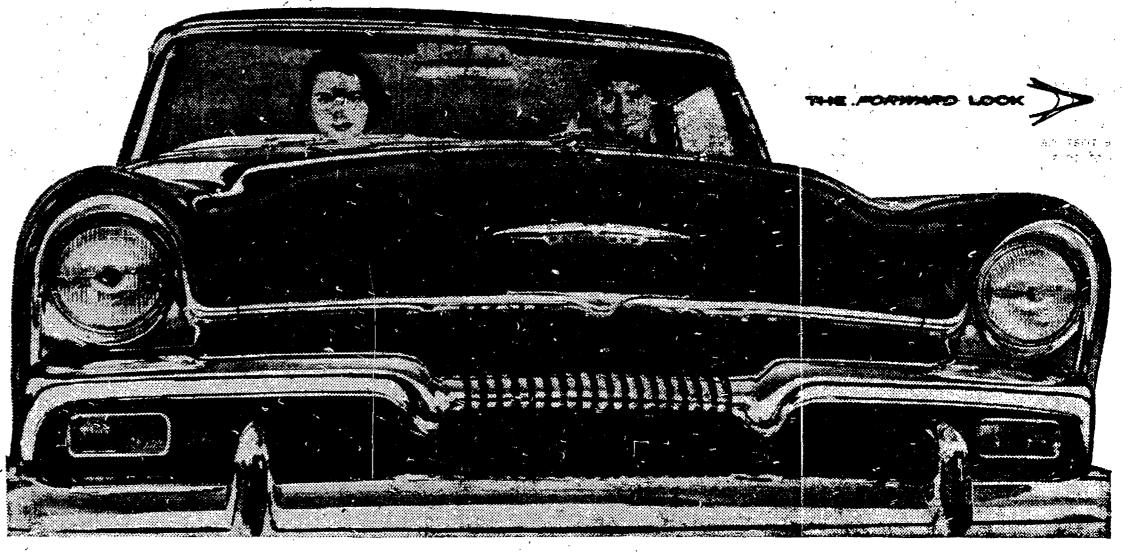
WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE-ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1955 GEORGE W. STAPERFENE Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich. My Commission expires January 1, 1956.

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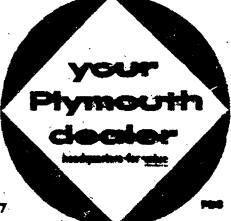
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#### R. W. Randalls Return With Fishing Trophies

The R. W. Randalls of Lewiston | their time. where the Randalls spent most of about his catch.

road recently returned from Mrs. Randall's 43 pound King Florida with quite a display of Mackerel was no little matter deep-sea trophies for their game either. People in Fort Lauderdale. room. Son Brad hauled in a seven home base for the two week stay, foot sail, near record for the were talking about it for some

#### City of Grosse Pointe

#### Ordinance No. 78

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 76 OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHI-GAN, ENTITLED: "AN OR-DINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A SYSTEM OF AUTOMOBILE PARKING FACILITIES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN; TO REGULATE AND CONTROL AUTOMOBILE PARKING ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS AND ON AUTOMOBILE PARKING AREAS OWNED AND/OR OPERATED BY THE CITY; TO PROVIDE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT, ENLARGE-MENT AND EXTENSION OF THE CITY'S EXISTING AUTOMOBILE PARKING FA-CILITIES: TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE BONDS TO DE-FRAY THE COST OF SUCH IMPROVEMENTS, ENLARGE-MENTS AND EXTENSIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE RE-TIREMENT AND SECURITY OF SAID BONDS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MAT-TERS RELATIVE TO SAID PARKING SYSTEM AND SAID BONDS" BY ADDING THERETO A NEW SECTION TO BE KNOWN AS SECTION

The City of Grosse Pointe (Michigan) Ordains:

Section 1: Ordinance No. 76 of the ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Michigan, is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as "Section 12a", to read as follows:

"Section 12a. In lieu of the meter system for the collection of revenues from parking lots, the city may substitute some other means of collection provided it shall be equally productive of reve-

Section 2. This ordinance shall be recorded in the minutes of the meeting of the council at which it was adopted, as soon as practicable after its passage, which record shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk of said city, and shall be published once in the Grosse Pointe News, a newspaper of general circulation within the said city. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its

Section 8. All ordinances and resolutions and parts thereof, insofar as the same may be in conflict herewith, are hereby

> Kenneth F. Bergman Mayor Pro-Tem Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

CITY OF

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Notice of Hearing

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will

#### MONDAY, MAY 2, 1955

st eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening to consider the application of Brown and Raisch Company representing Christ Church of Grosse Pointe for permission to erect an identification sign, 6 ft. 10 inches wide by 2 ft. 3 inches high and 18 inches above the ground, to be installed on the church property at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Application is made under Section 4.01(j)-Residence Districts and 8.01(d)-Board of Appeals which permits the Board to grant permission to erect bulletins, memorials, markers or other signs in excess of six (6) square feet in surface area, under such temporary permit or permanent conditions as will prevent them from becoming dilapidated or unsightly or a menace to the public health, safety or general welfare or in other ways a detriment to the district in which located.

Hearing will be public and interested property owners or residents are invited.

> Harry A. Furton Clerk and Secretary Board of Appeals City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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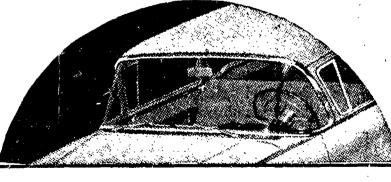
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## Farms Engineer Smith Off For Saigon Duty on May 12

The Farms council adopted a ies at Michigan State College. resolution granting Farms City Mr. Smith is a 1926 graduate Boynton Inlet Fishing Villa time. Mr. Randall doesn't talk Engineer Murray M. Smith a of the University of Michigan, maximum of two years leave of where he majored in sanitary enabsence from his job, following gineering and where he received notification of Washington's offi- his bachelor's degree in science. cial confirmation of his assignment to Saigon, Indochina.

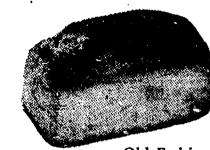
On Monday, April 18, Mr. on the Yangtse River in Central Smith informed members of the China, just 300 miles north of council, confirmation of his Indookayed and that he must report to Washington by May 12, for two weeks of indoctrination before leaving the country.

He said his assignment calls for a minimum of one year of duty. in Saigon, where he will help the Indochinese Government solve its sanitation problem.

On the possibility that the tour of duty might take longer than the one year, the council voted to give Mr. Smith a two-year leave, the maximum allowed under the charter.

Mrs. Smith will accompany her husband. The couple's two children will remain at home; Mrs. Dean Lind with her husband, recently discharged from the Marines, who will continue his stud-

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all have been appointed.

enstein, co-captain.

He was born of missionary par-Eppert is chairman, will hold an Schroeder. ents, British subjects, in Wu Hu instruction and information meeting in Conference Room A at the Burroughs Corporation at in the year when the chorus es-Shanghai. He came to this counchina assignment has been try at the age of 11, and later 4 p.m., April 26, two days in ad-tablished a choral lending library became an American citizen. Meeting.

He has worked for the Farms engineering department for the past 30 years, and has been head of this branch for 26 years. At the council meeting, Mayor men, their captains and workers William Connolly stated that it

post, but his selection is also an honor to the Farms. General Josiah Harman Chapter Meets April 23

was not only an honor to Mr.

Smith in being selected for the

The General Josiah Harman Chapter D. A. R., will meet on Saturday, April 23, at the home who is stationed with the Army of the Misses Helen and Mary at Fort Knox, and Murray, Jr., Hale, 17230 Evergreen, Detroit. Miss Dorothy Hyron and Mrs. Rosemary Smith will assist the hostesses.

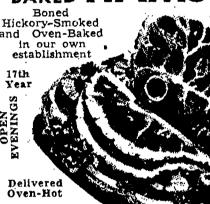
The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. John W. Ottinger, First Vice-Regent, in the absence of Regent Mrs. Wayne Skaglin, who will be attending the Continental Congress in

Following the business meeting, a social program has been arranged including color slides of Williamsburg, Va.

BURGLAR FOILED Dr. E. J. Hammer of 16616 Mack avenue, informed Park police on Saturday, April 16, that someone had tried to break into Also French, Rye, his office during the night. Police Pumpernickel, Raisin found jimmy marks on the rear door, but stated no entry had-

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#### City of

#### Grosse Pointe Notice of Public Hearing on Zoning

A meeting will be held Tuesday evening, May 10, 1955, at 8:00 p.m., at the City Hall, 17150 Maumee Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair, of the members of the City Council, sitting as a Board of Appeals under the Zoning Ordinance.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following request for relief from restriction in the Zoning Ordinance:

The request of Richard Lehman and Florence Lehman to modify the present Zoning Ordinance as to the premises at 683 St. Clair Avenue, being 100 feet frontage on St. Clair with a total depth of 179 feet, so as to permit the use of such property for local business purposes.

Property owners of the City of Grosse Pointe, especially those living in this area, are invited to be present and express their

Norbert P. Neff,

Publish in G. P. News 4-21-55.

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## **Community Chorus Concert**

Saturday by E. A. Schirmer, Gen- cover of the concert program was day's Book Shop on Kercheval, done by another talented mem- at Grinnell's on East Warren, and ley Kenn, John Mills and Harold The Division, of which Ray R. ber of the chorus, Mrs. Harold at the office of the Board of Edu- Kellogg.

Established Library An innovation was made earlier

vance of its April 28 Kickoff of music used in previous concerts. This collection is available Twelve teams are included in to churches, schools, and choral the Division, which will have the groups at the Grosse Pointe Main largest portion of the Campaign Library, Kercheval and Fisher. goal to raise, from approximately It is planned to add to this col-300 prospects. Four group chair- lection after each concert.

The concert is to be given or

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A. W. Merrell is chairman of SERVE Group 1. His captains include Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., R. S. OCEAN Strickland, Joseph E. Bayne. Group 2 is headed by A. vander-Zee, whose captains are E. C. Quinn and R. L. Biggers, co-cap-SPRAY tain; Joseph Pfeisfer and William Athanson, co-captain; Sherman Fitzsimons, Jr., and Harry How-Cranberry

J. J. Cronin is chairman of Group 3 and has appointed the following captains: Walter D. Baldwin, Frederick G. Weed. Lawrence V. Nagle. Group 4 captains under the chairmanship of Donald F. Valley are Roland Paulin, and Clifford A. Mogk, cocaptains, Arnold D. Freydl and Dan C. Fisher.

Funds raised in the campaign will be used to repair or replace buildings fór 43 human service agencies in the Detroit Metropolitan Area.

(Continued from Page 1) | Wednesday evening, April 27, at The first soliciting unit of the play about every instrument in 8:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Coughlin, Mrs. Henry Grewe, Metropolitan Detroit Building the band-even the Glockenspiel the Charles Parcells Junior High Mrs. Jerry Hughes, Mrs. Covert Fund's \$16,500,000 Campaign to when occasion demands. He is, School, Mack avenue at Vernier be completely organized is the in addition, a gifted artist in wat- road. Tickets can be obtained Mrs. Paul Kelly, Mrs. John Mills, from members of the chorus, and Mrs. George B. Smith, Mrs. S. The attractive art work on the they are also on sale at Double- Ulmer and Mrs. Paul Winkleman.

Reception to Follow

invited.

hostesses: Mrs. Walter Bailey. Miss Betty Brogan, Mrs. Francis Hunter, Mrs. Dewey Kalember. They will be assisted by Stan-

The following young ladies will usher at the concert: Jane Arm-There will be a reception in the strong, Barbara Brownell, Bevschool gymnasium following the erly Christopher, Carolyn Elconcert, to which the public is liott, Elizabeth Elliott, Elaine Klein, Beverly Mauzelman, Peg-Mrs. Stanley Kenn is the chair- gy Meilink, Peggy Mercer, Joan man in charge of this function Rine and Merry Sharrer.

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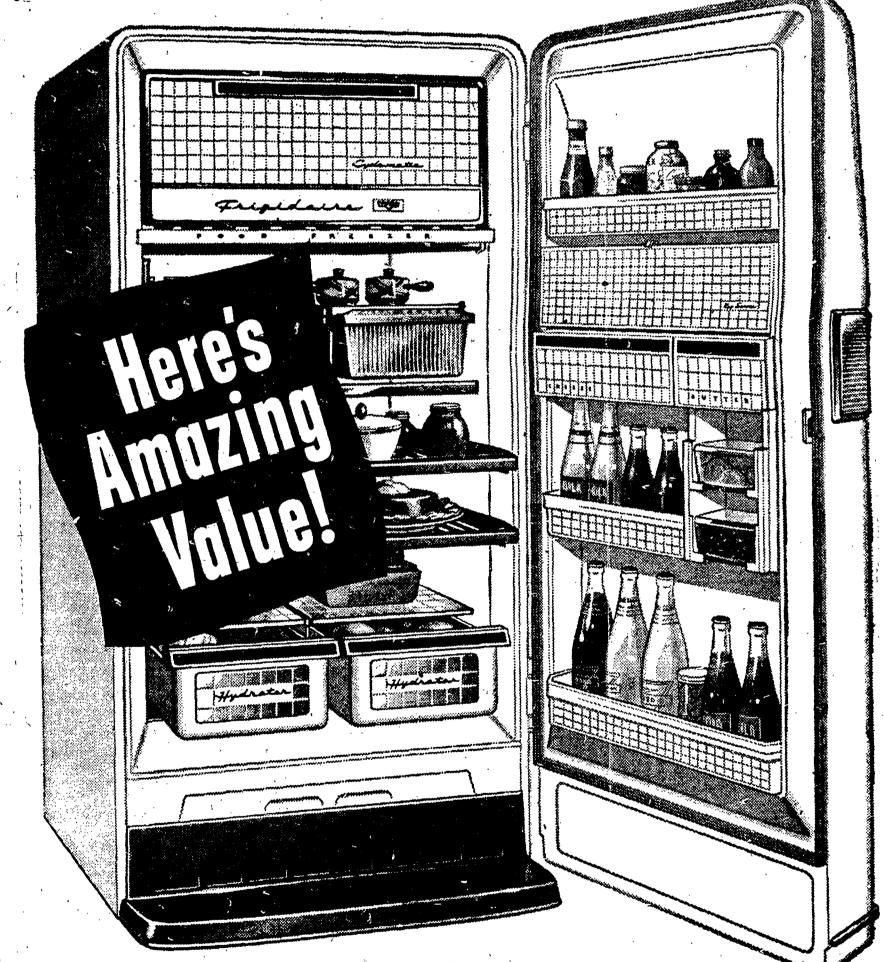
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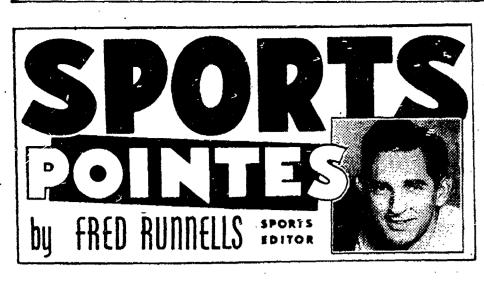
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### Blue Devils Drop Opening Track Meet by an Eyelash

"You can't get them any closer." That's what Coach Howard MacAdam said after watching his Blue Devil track team drop its opening, non-league meet by one third of a point to a powerful squad from Mount Clemens last Friday,

April 15, on the local track. The final score was 54% to first Border Cities League meet 54 1/3 in favor of the Bathers who on Friday, April 22, on the are as strong as last year when Monroe track and will follow up they won the Eastern Michigan this one by traveling to Wyan-League title and the Ferndale dotte on Tuesday, April 26.

#### Break in High Jump

The break of the meet came in the high jump event which 16.2. was won by senior Cliff Jenkins and a three way tie between Blue Devil George Mathews and Duren and Hohf of Mount Clemons. The three-way tie accounted for the split of the vital point in the final results.

Grosse Pointe captured eight first places in the thirteen events but first places were not enough. The Bathers were able to capture almost all of the second and third places which accounted for the narrow victory.

#### Demorest Still Ailing

Tom Demorest, last year's hurdle star, was hampered by his ailing knee and he failed to place in the opening event, the 120 high hurdles. Tom was unbeaten last year in this event. In the 200 yard low hurdles Demorest was able to salvage a second place ahead of his team mate Bob Bell who finished third behind the Bathers' Ballard.

Mount Clemens slammed the pole vault as they did in the 120 | Height: 10'8". high hurdles.

Summaries 120 High Hurdles - Thomas,

Menster and Bell (MC). Time:

34 Medley Relay - Grosse Pointe (Chambers, Asmus, Beltz and Braden). Time: 2:45.2.

100 Dash-Thomas (MC), Mac-Donald (GP) and Fulson (MC). Time: 10.5. Mile Run-McGinty (GP), Ro-

lens (MC) and Spoor (MC). Time: 440—Bauer (GP), Disilrath and

Copping (MC). Time: 56.4. 200 Low Hurdles - Ballard (MC), Demorest and Bell (GP).

880 - Whittingham, Barry (GP), Van (MC). Time: 2:08.4. 880 Relay - Grosse Pointe (MacDonald, Braden, Bailey and Demorest).

Shot Put - Farnsworth and Pabbas (MC), Osius (GP). Distane: 45'7".

Broad Jump - Price (GP) Duren (MC) and Gilbert (GP). Distance: 19'5 1/2". Pole Vault - Harris, Ballard

and Mentyner (MC). Tied. High Jump — Jenkins (GP), The Blue Devils will tangle Duren, Hohf (MC) and Gilbert

with the Monroe Trojans in the tied for second. Height: 5'7".

## Church League Division Champions Get "Oscars"



JUNIOR CHAMPIONS, St. Paul Panthers, front row, left to right: TONY FISHER, BOB BIGHAM, ED. BRADY and MIKE DISSER. Back row: COACH ED LAUER, FRED KOTCHER, LOU DISSER, FRANK KELLY, WALTER CONNOLLY and head coach HARRY HAMMOND.



SENIOR CHAMPIONS: Woods Presbyterian, front row, left to right: PAUL KROGH, DOUGLAS ALDINGER CAPTAIN BRUCE BOARDMAN, VERNE ISTOCK and RON REFIOR. Back row: COACH JACK LAMB, GARY AL-DINGER, NICK CAMERON, LARS ANDERSON, DENNY DUERKSEN, COACH WILL KROGH and REV. ROBERT STANBERY.

## Blue Devil Tennis Players Conquer Cranbrook Twice

Coach Bud Kurvink's Blue Devil Tennis team got off to a fast start in the 1955 tennis season when it whipped Cranbrook in a home and home series played Tuesday, April 12, at Cranbrook, and Monday, April 18, on the local courts.

Although the Pointers were a | & bit off their game in the opening Barry Smith and Henry Bean 6-0; match of the season they man- 6-4. aged to squeeze out a 4-3 victory over Cranbrook with a helping hand from Lady Luck.

#### Better in Second Match

However, the return match saw the Devils trample their guests outcome, as the Devils chalked up 6-1 and run their current winning a 6-1 victory. streak to 13 consecutive matches, which included the 11 game mastery over Bill Connolly in streak of last season when they the number one singles winning with Barrett's, who also scored won the Border Cities League 6-4; 7-5. title. Only Cranbrook beat the Pointers in the opening match

In the match at Cranbrook the Devils practically had to get off Watson whipped Ozzie Jacobson the floor to win after Jerry Dob- again in the number three singles son whipped Bill Connolly in 6-2; 6-4 and Rick Champion beat the number one singles 6-0; 6-2 a new opponent, Alex Smith, in and Bob Klein stopped Bill the number four singles 6-1; 6-1. Hotchkiss in the number two singles 6-4; 2-6; 9-7.

#### Suffers First Loss

his high school career. Tom Wat- Ed Pongracz turned on the heat son beat Ozzie Jacobson 6-1, 6-3 in the number two doubles to in the number three singles. Bob beat Isbell and Rockwell handily Champion had a tough time in 6-2; 6-2. Tom White and Ethan beating Pete Cartwright in the Pawsat weren't quite as brutal number four singles, but managed as in the first match but still to squeeze out a 4-6; 6-2; 8-6 win. beat Barry Smith and Hank Bean Champion was behind 5-1 in the 6-2; 6-4 in the concluding doubles third set before he cought fire match. to win the match-deciding set.

In the doubles Bill Bryant and Bill Leonard dropped the first optimistic after winning the first set of their number one doubles two matches and foresees another to Ryan and Bitzel but appeared Border Cities League title come to be on their way to an easy June unforseen accidents. victory in the second set, holding a 4-0 lead in the second set. This they blew sky high and were Hotchkiss and Bill Bryant have forced to go into extra games to been showing up best of the decide the second and third sets, squad according to Kurvink. which they won. The final score of that match was in favor of Bryant and Leonard 4-6: 8-6; 7-5.

Win Last Two Matches

took the number two doubles but ratings, will be leaving for a were forced to go three sets be- badminton tournament to be held fore winning from Isbell and in Canada over the weekend of Rockwell 6-1; 5-7; 6-2. Tom White April 23-24. Recently Bill adand Ethan Pawsat clinched the vanced to the semi-finals in the match with a 6-0; 6-4 win over | National tourney held in Chicago. 

The return match on the local courts pitted almost the same boys against each other as in the first match, and this time there was never any doubt as to the

#### Hotchkiss Gets Revenge Bill Hotchkiss gained revenge

over Bob Klein winning the number two singles 5-2; 6-3. Tom Bill Bryant and Bill Leonard

whipped Ryan and Bitzel again in the number one doubles 6-3; Hotchkiss' loss was the first of 3-6; 6-4 while Pete McGrath and

#### Coach Smells Title

Coach Bud Kurvink is quite

To date Bill Connolly, despite his two defeats, Tom Watson, Bill

The Pointers will miss the serv ives of Bill Bryant in the Royal Oak match on Friday, April 22. Bill, who is ranked number 5 in Pete McGrath and Ed Pongracz the Junior National Badminton

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Kennelly not only made Bouin's rise to first place easier, but they helped themselves with a four-point sweep over Motor City, last week's leader, who slipped to third place, two and Only Jerry Dobson retained his a half points out of first place. Kennelly's sweep tied them

a four-point sweep over the sagging Bruce Wigle team.

Next Thursday, April 28, will be the final week of the second round and barring an unforeseen complete collapse of the hot Boutin team at that time the Boutin's appear to be the winners of the second round. However, with only two and a half points separating the first four teams, any one of the four could claim the title on the last night.

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The City of Grosse Pointe Little League announces the reappointment of Bob Colgrove as commissioner of the minor league program for the coming season. Colgrove, who has been active in the league since its beginning, will be assisted by Bob Harper. Four teams made up of boys

not drafted for the four major teams will play one game a week at the Neighborhood Field on Saturday mornings. Tryouts for all teams will be held at 10 a.m. at the Neighbor-

days in May. the season.

#### WOODS

lute deadline for any boy eligible the interest of fairness to all for Little League baseball in the players, the Park league's board Woods to register. Registrations of directors has adopted a rule will be accepted every day, ex- whereby every boy on a major cepting Saturday and Sunday, at league squad, in good standing, is 6 p.m. at the Mason school play- to play at least one complete inground until April 30. The en- ning (six consecutive outs) per try fee is \$1 and each applicant game.

MUST have his birth certificate with him at the time of registra-

PARK

First tryout for the Grosse Pointe Park Little League will be held Saturday, April 30, at Defer school at 10 a.m. Major league teams will be selected May 16 and opening day will feature a doubleheader at 1 p.m., May 30. Registration of boys has al-

ready begun at various schools in the Park. Contacts at the various schools are: Christian Reform school, Gordon Vanderburg; Dehood Club the first two Saturfer. Tom Peebles: Maire, John Sutherland; Pierce, Bill Auble; Douglas Drake has been ap- St. Ambrose, David Verkeyn; St.1 pointed official scorekeeper for Clare, John Bruce, and Trombly, Bob Sherwood.

Major league managers are to present their list of holdover Saturday, April 30, is the abso- players by Saturday, May 7. In

#### Babe Ruth League News FARMS - CITY - PARK

Tryouts for positions are sched- will have to be realigned. as follows: Those living east of in the movies. and including Rivard boulevard, report to Room 106, Grosse Pointe high school at 9:45 a.m. sharp. the gym of the Maire schoolcome in door at back of school. No spikes please.

Identification and workout cards will be assigned to each boy. This registration is important. The questionnaire you have filled out was mercly the league's means of determining the number of boys who wished to play 2-8693. this season. You must register this Saturday and obtain your parent's participation blank. All managers and coaches will be on hand to organize the tryouts and work with the boys.

There will definitely be five Tigers in the American league League. Squads for all teams Club on Saturday, April 16. will be selected after four workouts-two each weekend, weathcated their desire to play base- hen.

ball, all teams for this season

uled to start Saturday, April 23. Tentative plans have been All boys age 13 through 15 who made for the opening day parade want to play in the Babe Ruth on May 21. Don't miss this League this season must report chance to join in the fun and get Considerably more help is

needed from dads, mothers, older brothers, and anyone else inter-Those living west of Rivard ested with the fund raising, conboulevard, report 9:45 a.m. at cessions, coaching, score keeping, Volunteers (and we need you badly) who would like to assist the league, please call the following as soon as possible: Fund raising, Robert D. Kemp,

TU 1-9945. Concessions, Harry Bishop, TU 2-4562. Coaching, Gordon Wood, TU

Score keepers, William D. Alcott. TU 2-0314. General helpers, Anthony Manardo, TU 5-6888.

FAYE JOHNSON, secretary of her Dental Hygiene class at the major teams in each league. The University of Detroit, entertained new teams this season will be the her classmates and their dates at breakfast, after a dinner dance and the Giants in the National held at the Hillcrest Country

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## Pointe University School Aids Woods Babe Ruth Loop

Permission for the Grosse facilities available in our area." Pointe Woods Babe Ruth League to play this season on the baseball diamonds of the Crosse fields. Pointe University School was granted this week by school authorities.

"We are pleased to make these at 12:30 p.m. facilities available to aid in this new community effort," said the GPUS field on April 30 and John Chandler, headmaster of the May 7. school.

are happy to make this con- monies are being planned. tribution to its youth program." of the GPUS field was reached Shores, according to Thomas F. by Mr. Chandler and Vincent E. Cram, membership chairman. Mr. Butterly, league president.

rangement. public spirit shown by the Grosse returned in a short time. Pointe University School," Mr. support gives us the best playing station.

Under the agreemant, the league will maintain the playing

The league's first tryouts, however, will be at Parcells Field next Saturday, April 23, starting Other tryouts will be held at

The league's 20-game season "We have, of course, a real in- will start Saturday, May 21. A terest in Grosse Pointe Woods and parade and opening day cere-

The league has registered 103 An agreement concerning use players from the Woods and Cram said some players still must Mr. Butterly praised the ar- file birth certificates to prove that they are within the 13-15 year "We are indeed happy over the lage limt. The certificates will be

The certificates should be taken Butterly said. "The school's fine to the Woods or Shores police

A. ALBRECHT, and GORDON

W. FAUST, have been enjoying a

DR. and MRS. HORTON KIM-

BALL have returned to the

Pointe after a Spring visit to

Florida. They went South es-

pecially to inspect their orange

Spending their spring vacation

at Redington Beach, Fla., were

For the first time since 1947

Grosse Pointe high will have a

A single match is scheduled

The site of the regional tourna-

ment has not been announced as

The Blue Devils will use the

Detroit Country Club for their

home matches, which will start

at 2:30 p,m. The Devils will take

to the road for their first match

against Fordson on Thursday,

Dr. Stanley Bolster, a history

teacher at the school on Fisher

road, is the coach. The squad

will consist of two four-man

teams, which are picked on the

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The Blue Devils have been

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GOLF SCHEDULE

April 21-Fordson, there.

May 6-Wyandotte, there.

May 2-Monroe, here.

May 9-Fordson, here.

May 21—State Finals.

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May 14—State Regional. May 16-Royal Oak, here.

May 23—Wyandotte, here. All dual matches start at

A new Court of the Order of

the Amaranth, to be known as Evergreen Court, was organized

on Friday, April 8, at the War

Appointed officers of the new

organization by Grand Royal Matron Dorothy Arnold of Sagi-

naw were: Isabelle Ellis, royal

matron; Perry Huddleston, royal patron; Helen Cardhouse, associ-

ate matron, and Clarence Kill-

April 25—Open.

gional tourney.

week will make up the squad.

with Monroe on May 2.

April 21.

grove outside of Lakeland.

vacation in New Orleans, La.

## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 10)

new hit musical "Fanny," starring Ezio Pinza and Walter Slezak, while visiting in New York.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. REINOWSKI (Martha Fischer) of Roslyn road, announced the birth of their first child, a boy, CHARLES RICHARD, JR., on March 11.

STEPHANIE FARLEY, daugh- MR. and MRS. JOSEPH H ter of MR. and MRS. DAVID LACKEY of Merriweather road. RICHARDSON of Kensington road, had a most enjoyable Spring To Revive Golf vacation from studies at the Sacred Heart Convent. She went At High School to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her grandmother, MRS. HARRY KAUFMANN of the Pointe, who is vacationing at Desert Inn.

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TY TYSON, director of the Inter-Church Basketball League for the past two years, reading the names of the "Oscar" winners who played on the championship St. Paul Panthers and Woods Presbyterian basketball teams at the annual banquet held at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, April 12. Tyson congratulated the entire league on its wonderful display of good sportsmanship and urged greater adult participation during the 1955-56 season He also indicated he would return as director next year.

#### Girls' Softball League Forming

Any Grosse Pointe girl interested in playing in a girls' softball league, please call Jackey Olila at TU. 2-4997. Girls must be in the 7th, 8th or 9th grades.

Friday, April 22, they will have against Fordson, Wyandotte and a meeting at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo (between Bring any equipment possible. vations: WAlnut 2-4830.

Calvary Church to Hold Mother-Daughter Banquet

The Ladies Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran Church, Gateshead (Kerby) and Mack avenues, will have the Mother and Daughter Banquet on Thursday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m.

The men and young men of the church will serve. Donations will be \$1.75 for adults and 75c for children under 12. All are cordially invited. All seats are reserved. Please phone Mrs. Neff and St. Clair) softball field. Adolph Scharsfenberg for reser-



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### **Obituaries**

HAZEL J. WETHERBEE

Mrs. Wetherbee, a Detroit-area resident for the past 30 years, died on Monday, April 18, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, at the road. age of 50.

She lived at 865 Barrington and was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

She is survived by her hus-III, and Mrs. Alvin C. Priehs, Jr.; her mother, Mrs. Alice Jones; three sisters, Mrs. Wilbur C. Sedgwick, Mrs. Alexander Kalassay and Mrs. John Thomas; a and a Shriner. brother, Willet Jones; and three grandchildren

Services were held yesterday, April 20. Burial was in Scottish Settlement cemetery.

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HARRY N. TURNER Mr. Turner, 83, known as the Lake. 'dean" of the paint business. died in his home on Thursday,

April 14. He lived at 558 Neff Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 16, with private burial taking place in Pontiac.

During his career in the wholesale paint business, he represented, as a salesman and execuband, R. Noble Wetherbee; two tive, the Acme White Lead and daughters, Mrs. John F. Boydell, Color Works, Railroad Trade, Kay and Ess company, Seibert Varnish company, and Wyandotte Paint Products.

He was a 33rd degree Mason

Surviving him are his wife. Lena; and a daughter, Mrs.



MRS. GEORGE M. ALLEN Services will be held today for Mrs. George M. Allen, the former Helen Adier. zt 9:30 a.m. at Ver-10 o'clock at St. Paul's on the be buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Allen passed away Monof the Pointe for 17 years, she salaries.

ived at 324 Merriweather road. Mrs. Allen is survived by her husband, George M.; three brothers and two sisters all of Chicago, Ill., and her mother, Mrs. heyden Funeral Home, and at Stephanie Adler, Mrs. Allen will

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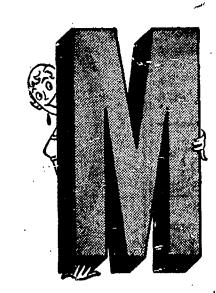
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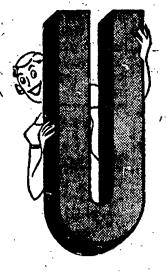
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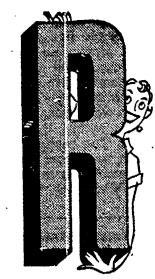
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# Christian Science Lecture by Elizabeth Carroll Scott, C. S. B.

Given Under Auspices of the Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., April 16, 1955

## Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: The Revelation of God's Sustaining Love

Elizabeth Carroll Scott, C.S.B. of Momphis, Tennessee

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

The lecturer spoke substantially

In a world that has lost its bearings and finds itself perplexed and drifting, Christian Science, given to the world by its Discoverer, Founder, and Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, offers a well-charted course, a course which leads to a secure haven. Amid the fluctuations of mortal existence, it offers a stable security—a security that will not

The material world, as we all know, is now in a state of flux. In the past few years it has undergone much turmoil. Nations have disappeared, governments have changed, even the physical surface of the earth itself is said to be endangered by the discoveries of modern chemistry. Thus human beings are coming to recognize that they will have to have something to sustain them through these material disturbances, something that will enable them to say with the Psalmist (Ps. 46:2), "Therefore will we not fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of

The Scriptures teach that man is created in the image and likeness of God, and Christian Science concurs in this teaching and never departs from it. While it differentiates clearly between sinning mortal man, an illusion of the carnal mind, and the God-created man, it never admits for a moment that man, the real man, is less than the son of God. The redemptive work of Christian Science is to restore to each one of us who will accept it his birthright as a son of God, and to give us a sense of security founded upon God's sustaining

#### Security Found Solely in God

We all long for a dependable support. We long for support wise enough and powerful enough and compassionate enough to supply our every need. In God alone can support and comfort and security be found—in God, as revealed in Christian Science, the changeless, the eternal, the beneficent. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," its author. Mary Baker Eddy, gives us certain synonyms for God. In her book "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" she says (p. 225), "In their [Christian Scientists'] textbook it is clearly stated that God is divine Principle and that His synonyms are Love, Truth, Life, Spirit, Mind, Soul, which combine

To realize the presence and availability of the infinite One and to experience His support, we must attain an accurate knowledge of Him, and Christian Science presents this knowledge simply and practically. It brings to us a knowledge of God applicable to our daily living, which helps to solve our problems, resolves life's so-called struggles, eases the burden, and lightens the load.

That the burden may be lifted, we seek a love that will never fail. We can find such a love in the understanding of Deity. John tells us, "God is love" (I John 4:16). The paramount need for each one of us is to understand this infinitely tender God, whose everpresence is our comfort, our solace, and our stay. Long before Jesus' time the Scriptures presented to the hungering heart a God who cared for His creation. Isaiah says (Isa. 66:13), "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." And in Deuteronomy (33:27) we read, "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underreath are the everlasting

God as Love. He typified this love by a shepherd who left his whole flock to seek and bring back one sheep which had gone astray, who tenderly carried a lamb in his bosom. Jesus spoke of this God as "our Father." He revealed the creator and substance of the universe as Love, so compassionate, tender, and all-inclusive that, when contemplating it, thought instinctively turns to the word "mother." In revealing divine Love as the divine

Principle of the universe, Christian Science shows that God must include both fatherhood and mother-

Science and Health says (p. 332), "Father-Mother is the name for Deity, which indicates His tender relationship to His spiritual creation." When we consider God as the eternal Father-Mother, the Scriptures become illumined; the Love that Jesus taught and demonstrated becomes clearer. The more we understand God as Father-Mother, the creator of the spiritual universe and its eternal source, the more readily and confidently we turn to Him as present, dependable Love, beyond which and outside of which nothing exists. Then, as we recognize this Love as unaiterable, infinitely wise, eternally with us, we experience the promise, "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee" As we begin to understand the teaching of Christian Science that

God is Father-Mother, the misconceptions of the carnal mind begin to disappear, and fear is lessened; for all our fears stem from the belief that we will not be taken care of, that our needs, physical, emotional, or financial, will not be supplied. The very term Father-Mother assuages these fears, for the term Father-Mother implies love and care. It implies everpresent help and tender ministration. Just as the word "creator" implies a creation and would be meaningless without it, so the term "Father-Mother," applied to the creator, tells us the character and nature of the eternal God. I shows us that He must of necessity have offspring, else He would not be Father, and since this Father is Mother also—is all that the words "divine Love" include—we realize that His child will not be neglected, nor will it become weak and

Man, Love's Eternal Likeness Mrs. Eddy says in her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 82):
"Man is the offspring and idea of the Supreme Being, whose law is perfect and infinite. In obedience to this law, man is forever unfolding the endless beatitudes of Being; for he is the image and likeness of infinite Life, Truth, and Love." In obedience to the law of his nature, the real man—and this means the spiritual man, you actually are—is forever unfolding and manifesting all the qualities of divine Love, such as joy, dominion harmony, beneficence, and good will. As the offspring of omnipotence, he knows that power is his by reflection. Christian Science shows us right here in our human experience how to exercise this God-bestowed power, which is actually the power of Love.

The love we express protects us. Science and Health says (p. 571): "Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you. The cement of a higher humanity will unite all interests in the one divinity." In the measure that we see love as the nature of our true being, we find it easier to forgive and forget—to obliterate from consciousness wrongs that may have been done to us; we find it natural to say the friendly thing, the thing that comforts and heals; and as we comfort others we find that they have been comforted "by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God" (II Cor. 1:4).

Inasmuch as we recognize love as inherent in our divine sonship, there will no longer be fear of one another. Men will learn to trust each other and to afford to one another reassurance and support. In the measure that we apprehend and express the mother-love of God, in that measure we are enabled to bind up the brokenhearted and heal the sick and

The Way out of Confusion As the nature and endowment of the God-created man become clearer to us, we see that it is not necessary for human beings to mill about in a state of turmeil and insecurity. Yet, until they understand their true relationship with God, they will continue to do so.

If men actually understood their

relationship to God, they would require no help; they would never know lack of any kind, for the only poverty is ignorance of God and of our birthright as the son of God. If, apparently, you lack anything and in these days of shortages, the argument is that many seem to-Christian Science shows you how to claim the affluence of God's all-embracing love. We are taught in Christian Science to be grateful for the abundance divinely provided for us, the riches of God's love which Jesus proclaimed through the words of the father in the parable when he said, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine", (Luke 15:31). We pray that our eyes may be opened to discern Love's provision for us.

Mrs. Eddy says in one of her "Love alone is Life" (Poems, p. 7); and Jesus said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself" (Luke 10:27). Love demonstrated will supply all your needs; if you express love universally and impartially, you will lack nothing in your life. The realization of Love's omnipresence enables us to open our hearts to all. It reveals to us that the key to happiness is really learning to love. Jesus told us how to get along with each other; he gave us two basic principles-love God and love man. He said, "This

do, and thou shalt live" (Luke 10:28). If we want to learn this secret of living happily, we must stop rebelling against the circumstances in which we find ourselves. Most of us are alert enough to know that we must not hate anyone, that we must heal ourselves of resentment and ill will towards others, but we are not always equally alert to realize that we cannot hate any-

thing. It is the nature of the carnal

mind to hate to hate the work that needs to be done, the conditions under which the work is done, and the people involved. It

argues to us that we ourselves are not worth loving. It tries to induce us to waste our time resenting things about ourselves, our appearance, whether we are too tall or too short, too fat or too thin, the limitations of our environment, and our lack of opportunity or capacity; in other words, to mesmerize us into a state of rebellion, of hating everything, from the weather down-or up, whichever way you want to look at it. Is it surprising that we, entertaining such erroneous thoughts, fail to reap the fruits of Love? "By the truthful arguments you employ, and especially by the spirit of Truth and Love which you entertain," Science and Health says (p. 418), "you will heal the sick." Employ the truthful arguments, entertain the spirit of Love, and you will be a better healer of your own and other

> people's ills. There is satisfaction in expressing real love. It is warm and comforting. Its expression precludes loneliness. "I want to be loved, understood, and cherished," is the cry of the hungry human heart, but it is not the need of that heart. Our need is not to have love expressed to us; it is to express love ourselvés. We fulfill our destiny by doing so. It is not enough to express only the human qualities associated with love-kindness, affection, and good will. We must go further. As children of God, who is Love, we should reflect that impartial and changeless love based upon eternal Principle, a love so vital that it can be seen as the expression of Life itself. To reflect such love brings warmth and vitality into our lives. It banishes boredom, pettiness, and frustration. It makes us active. It enables us to extend our love to everyone everywhere. It brings into living action the power of God, who is divine

The Final Revelation of God's Love Throughout Jesus' earthly experience he bore unfailing witness to the truth that God is Love. The Bible promises another witness. It is apparent that in the discovery of Christian Science and its revelation to the world by Mary Baker Eddy, this prophecy has been fulfilled. It is apparent because of the healing of countless thousands, because of the exact rules given in the Christian Science textbook, whereby all may avail themselves of the power to heal because of the light which illumines the nature of God and restores to man his birthright as the son of God. Incontestably, the complete revelation of Truth has appeared. It was love alone which prompted Mrs. Eddy to give her revelation to the world and to establish the Christian Science organization. It was her clear sense of divine Love which im-

pelled her to share it. Mrs. Eddy had had a humanly difficult life. She had experienced invalicism and destitution. Because of her devotion to God, she had experienced misunderstanding on the part of family and friends. Instead of rebellion or self-pity, which such experiences would usually engender, her desire for divine Love was so great that she accepted them as a weaning from the interests and pleasures of material sense, as unmistakable landmarks on her way to God. Indeed, in her self-forgetful love, she said; of these experiences and of the progressive spiritual enlightenment which accompanied them, "God had been graciously preparing me during many years for the reception of this final revelation of the absolute divine Principle of scientific mental healing" (Science and

Health, p. 107). Study of its textbook, Science and Health, is essential to any understanding of Christian Science. If you do not possess a copy of this book and wish to know more about the teaching of Christian Science, get one at once. This book can be obtained from any Christian Science Reading Room. The book needs to be studied, as does any other textbook. It may not be understood at the first glance; but all who study it and demonstrate its teachings will tell you that they have found a rich reward, because through the study of Science and Health they have learned how to

prove God's all-sustaining love. There is evidence to show that Mrs. Eddy considered her work as Founder to be equal in importance to her work as Discoverer. In speaking of her work, she constantly couples these terms: she speaks of herself as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. She says, "When God called the author to proclaim His Gospel to this age, there came also the charge to plant and water His vineyard' (Science and Health, Pref., p. xi). She sought to be directed by God in every step. Christian Scientists universally acknowledge that she was so directed. Therefore, every sincere student of Christian Science early connects himself with the Christian Science organization and remains a loyal member of The Mother Church, obedient to its By-Laws set forth in the Church Manual. Anyone entitled to call himself a Christian Scientist supports the organization established by Mrs. Eddy as Founder with the same devotion that he accepts her discovery of Christian Science. Because these, the discovery and the founding, are equally of divine inspiration, no one is actually entitled to call himself a Christian Scientist who does not remain within the organization and support Mrs. Eddy's work as the

Founder of Christian Science. The movement she founded consists of The Mother Church and its branches and the varied activities of the Christian Science organization. These function under the Church Manual which Mrs. Eddy was divinely inspired to give to us. Each branch church is selfgoverned and is democratic in its government. The Christian Science Board of Directors is given by this Church Manual the general over-

sight of the movement and its activities. Theirs is no arbitrary power; the duties of the members of this Board are established by the Church Manual, and they are themselves amenable to its By-Laws.

The very term "Mother Church" symbolizes the sustaining love of the Father-Mother God. The Mother Church and its branches, which are established throughout the world, are symbolic of that

Christian Science was divinely revealed and will continue to be divinely supported by the Love which revealed it. The purpose of the organization is to make the power of God available to humanity, and it is the desire of The Christian Science Board of Directors, and of everyone connected with the movement, to see that this revelation of divine Love is made humanly available to all. Their desire is to act lovingly to all, to bless all men universally and impartially. It is incumbent supon The Christian Science Board of Directors, of course, and upon those who serve the organization, to preserve the truth committed to them and to maintain intact the organization established by Mrs. Eddy.

She says in our textbook, " vital part, the heart and soul of Christian Science, is Love" (Science and Health, p. 113). In preserving and guarding Mrs. Eddy's work as Founder, those to whom this trust is committed by the Church Manual are not only fulfilling the trust committed to them: they are expressing the highest love for present and future generations. By preserving intact the final revelation of divine Love and the organization which safeguards this revelation in its purity, they are rendering the greatest possible

service to the human race. The Sanction of the Bible Mrs. Eddy loved and cherished the Bible. She enjoins its daily study upon her followers. She founded her religion upon its teachings. She states in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 110), "In following these leadings of scientific revelation, the Bible was my only textbook." Everything she gives us in Christian Science rests upon Biblicai authority. She says, "Divine Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin" (Science

and Health, p. 146). It was from the Bible she gained the concept of God as all-sustaining Love, for the Bible is filled with comforting assurances of God's love and tender care for His creation. Thought turns instantly to the Hebrew children cast into the fiery furnace, who were so perfectly protected by their realization of God's sustaining love that there was not even a smell of fire upon their garments; to Daniel, safe in the lions' den; and to Peter, for whom the prison doors were unlocked without aid of human hands as he poured out his heart in gratitude and praise to the God whose love, he never doubted. It was the love of God which these expressed, the divine Love they reflected, which protected them, just as it will and does protect us as we reflect it.

The Love we actively express protects us under all circumstances. and in all conditions. Many of you have proved this. This Love, divine Mind, reflected, keeps us safe amid danger and brings us the spiritual intuition needed to protect us from harm. As an illustration of this, I should like to tell of the experience of two students of Christian Science. They were crossing the Atlantic when a hurricane raging at 140 miles an hour appeared. It drove the ship five days off its course, and smashed all of its lifeboats. The opinion was expressed by the captain that the ship could not hold out two hours longer. In the face of this material evidence of danger, the Christian. Scientists present were declaring that God is the Life of man, and that He maintains His children in peace and safety. They were denying the evidence of storm, tempest, and bestial ferocity when to the consciousness of one of them the word "fire" insistently presented itself. She denied fire as a destructive element and went on with her work. After some time the word again presented itself, this time with great force. We are told in Christian Science that whatever comes to our consciousness as error, this we must deny. So the student obediently set to work to deny that fire could endanger or destroy. After some hours, the storm abated. The captain said that in forty years he had seen no storm equal to this one, but that he was happy that no one knew the ship had caught on fire twice. The second time this fire appeared to be uncontrollable, but to his amazement it seemed

suddenly to be almost selfextinguished. Christian Science teaches that God's love is universal and impartial. Mrs. Eddy says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 150), Not more to one than to all, is God demonstrable as divine Life, Truth, and Love; and His people are they that reflect Him-that

reflect Love." Divine Love loves because it is Love. It is universal because it is infinite. So the reflection, which appears to be our love, must of necessity be universal as well as individual. It is this universality of Love which is needed to meet present-day problems. Most of the things that trouble us are really universal things—things like war food shortages, et cetera, for they affect all nations and all classes of people. Now, because they claim to be universal, they require universal love to correct them; and this love must be supplied by those who understand the universality of divine Love. This is our work. We, His people, must reflect God's love in the world and thus help rid the world of hate and the evil engendered thereby; for hatred will. not be overcome by hatred. Ac-

cording to immutable law, hatred

will be healed only by love.

Christ-Eternal and Ever-present In a world gone mad with getting, let us learn to give. It is the nature of Love to give. The Bible says that God so loved the world that He gave His Son to save the world (John 3:16). The greatest givers are not those who have given material things, not the inventors who have made life easier from a material standpoint, nor the philanthropists who have at-tempted to benefit men humanly. The greatest givers have been those who have given spiritual light to their fellow men, those who reflected God's love with such radiance that the reflection served as light to guide other men to God. Of these, the greatest was Jesus

sage of God's love to men and proved what that love could do for them in healing their diseases, lifting their burdens, and assuaging their sorrows. Of him Mrs. Eddy says in her textbook (p. 313): "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause." Jesus' understanding of God as omnipo-tent Love enabled him to prove to men that evil is without power, and he proved his dominion over it in every aspect in which it presented itself. So great was his reflection of divine Love that he never knew defeat. Death itself could not stand in his presence. Jesus expressed the Christ perfectly. Science and Health says (p. 332), "Jesus demonstrated Christ; he proved that Christ is the divine idea of God-the Holy Ghost, or Comforter, revealing the

of Nazareth. He carried the mes-

divine Principle, Love, and leading into all truth." Jesus illustrated and demonstrated Christ, which Science and Health says (p. 583) s. "The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." It is the nature of God, Mind, to manifest itself. It does so in the degree that individual conscious-

ness is spiritually prepared to re-

ceive the revelation; hence every man can demonstrate the Christ, Jesus proved that the Christ was available, not only to heal sick bodies, but to restore deformed and broken lives, even to take away the sins of the world, as Science and Health says (p. 334) "the Christ has always done, even before the human Jesus was incarnate to mortal eyes." Jesus expressed the Christ without

Christian Science teaches that all men are to be saved, and it offers a very practical salvation-freedom from eyil through demonstration of the divine Principle, Love. It recognizes neither sin nor sinner as the truth about you, me, or any other man, but it deals with the sinner effectively and successfully by healing him of his sin. Science and Health says (p. 270), "If sin makes sinners: Truth and Love

alone can unmake them." Christian Science teaches that men are saved through the Christ. I quote from its textbook (p. 497): "We acknowledge that man, is saved through Christ, through Truth, Life, and Love as demonstrated by the Galilean Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming

The way of salvation, as Christian Science teaches it, means walking with Love along the way, the progressive demonstration of the Mind of Love. It means obedience to the Bible command, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 2:5).

Divine Love Available Through Prayer

We might well ask how the power of divine Love is made available to us through Christian Science; how it operates humanly in our behalf. The answer is that all that is accomplished in Christian Science in the healing of sickness and the overcoming of sin is done through prayer.

As we turn to divine Love in sincere prayer, as we abide in this Love and reflect it, we find that it meets our needs, serves our necessities, and enables us to accomplish any righteous purpose. We find that the need for health, security, and supply is met by prayer in

Christian Science. Christian Scientists understand that the goal of prayer is conscious unity with God. Jesus prayed "that they may be one, even as we are one" (John 17:22). Mrs. Eddy says in one of her Messages to The Mother Church (Message for 1902; p. 6). "All Christian faith, hope." and prayer, all devout desire, virtually petition, Make me the image and likeness of divine Love.' The desire to be at one with God," to be like Him, is the foundation of prayer, and those who truly love include, as Jesus did, all men in that prayer.

In a Christian Science treatment, the divine power, presence, authority, and law which have been invoked through prayer challenge the claims of evil presented in the given situation. Whatever the claim is, whether one of poverty, disease, or discordant human relationship, the practitioner denies the error involved on the basis that it is without divine authority, is not supported by divine law, and consequently is without actual power or presence. Some might say here: "I have done this: I have declared the truth in regard to a claim of disease, or

in regard to a certain condition surrounding me, and I see no change. What shall I do?" Connue to declare the truth and wou will see a change. Stick to the truth, declare it faithfully, and you will perhaps first see only an improved belief. This improved belief may be evident as more spiritual awareness, less fear, more reliance upon divine Love. Be grateful for this evidence of improved belief, for Science and Health says (p. 296), "An improved belief is one step out of error, and aids in taking the next step and in understanding the situation in

Christian Science."

To understand the affuntion is Christian Science, begin with God. All is well with God; then all is well with man. The man He created to reflect Him needs no change in condition or circumstances. The past, present, and future of that man have been perfectly taken care of; he is sustained forever by the Love which created him. "For," the Bible tells us (Ps. 84:11). "the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly." That is the situation in Christian Science, and it is not only reassuring to dwell upon it, it is healing to do so. When the situation is really understood in Christian

Science, healing follows. As an example of this a young woman, incapacitated by inflammatory rheumatism, asked for Christian Science help. The practitioner knew that man is maintained by God, who created him in joyous activity, free from suffering and free from fear. Within a few hours the pain abated, and in a few days the girl was healed completely.

Christian Science is a very simple religion; it is based upon the First Commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," and it adheres strictly to that commandment. It does not admit any lesser gods, called matter or evil. But while it is a very simple religion, it is not an easy one, for it involves those who practice it in the demonstration of the divine nature. It requires of them that they try to bring every thought and act into conformity with divine Love, as the Bible commands. And this is no small task, though it is a glorious one, one that will interest and occupy us throughout

It is the purpose of Christian Science to show men how to express the divine nature. The purpose of Christian Science is not primarily the healing of sick bodies; the purpose of Christian Science is to regenerate or evangelize the human self to the extent that one can perceive and demonstrate that he is in reality the child of God, hence Godlike. Only incidentally sick bodies are healed, sick businesses made flourishing, the human needs supplied; but the purpose of Christian Science remains unchanged: to enable men to manifest what God knows them to be—the image and likeness of Himself, divine Love.

#### Christian Science Reconciles All Things to God

Paul said, "All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation" (II Cor. 5:18). This is the work of the Christ, to reconcile everything to God through the demonstration of the one Mind which is Love. It was the work which Jesus did so superbly; it is the work which he left us to do: Because the ministry of overcoming hate by love has been committed to us, we shall fulfill our destiny only as we accept this ministry.

The work is done through the understanding that God is the only Mind. Jesus met every issue on the basis of the one Mind. We can. solve our problems today only by the realization of the same Mind. We can never solve the discordant problems of the world by beginning with, the premise, of many minds and then trying to bring out unity, or even harmonious compromise. In order to solve our problems; individual and collective, we must begin with the actual spiritual fact that there is one Mind. hence no conflict, no differing interests. As we hold to this premise, we shall see so-called differences disappear and discord vanish in harmony.

It is the work of every Christian today to maintain the one Mind so clearly and positively that misunderstandings among men and nations will disappear. All Christians are united in a desire to see universal, brotherhood established, and Christian Scientists rejoice in this and in every evidence of unity with their fellow Christians. They long and pray for the day when, in the words of their textbook (p. 571), "The cement of a higher humanity will unite all interests in the one divinity.'

As the Mind which is Love is expressed, unity will follow, for the carnal mind will yield progressively. When men's unity with God is universally understood and demonstrated, all their problems will be solved, for he who loves God and is at one with Him will unfailingly obey the Scriptural command to love his brother also; and where there is love, there is no need of human laws to protect or arms to defend. The fact that there is one Mind,

the Mind of Love, is the antidote to all the evils engendered by the so-called carnal mind. To find the cure for these, men have tried everything except Love; yet the Bible says that "love never faileth" (I Cor. 13:8, Revised Version), and that it is the only thing which does not fail. It says that prophecies fail, languages disappear, knowledge vanishes, but Love remains constant, unalterable. It is available to men in the measure that they themselves express it. To the extent they express it, and to that extent alone, can they understand reality. Paul tells us this in the following arresting words (Eph. 3:17-19): "That ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God."

Love is the key to happiness, our passport into the kingdom of God. Love is more than mere kindness, though those who reflect it must express kindness; it is more than mere affection or good will, though it includes both affection and good will; it is greater than any quality or series of qualities which go to make it up. It is the nature of the Holy One, the incomparable Father-Mother God.

Mrs. A. E. Trubey of Stephens Historical Society Guild, has an-Kirby.

merly of Devonshire road—now of Birmingham, has been named general chairman of the ball. Miss Bon Voyage Luncheons Jean Perrett of Kensington road Honor Mrs. Else Bauman will assist as vice-chairman.

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Other local women serving on the Ball Committee are: Mrs. Richard Webber Allen, Cranford lane, cooperation with patriotic societies; Mrs. T. L. Potter, Cloverly road, orchestra; Mrs. George W. Mellicker, Jr., Rivard boulevard, hospitality; Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom, 205 Mc-Millan road.

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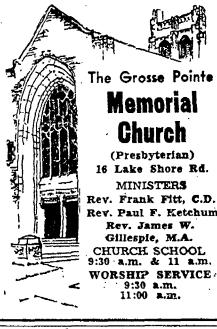
Proceeds from the ball will be road, president of the Detroit marked for one of the many projects of the Detroit Historical nounced that plans were com- Museum. Previous ball proceeds pleted during a recent luncheon have made possible educational at the Detroit Athletic Club for TV programs, establishment of the Annual Patriotic Ball spon- the Arthur S. Hampton Purchase sored by the Guild, to be held fund, (which is used to purchase Saturday, May 7, at the Park needed items to round out Sheraton Hotel, Woodward at Museum collections), furniture for the Members Lounge of the Mrs. Robert W. Brandon, for- Museum, sound movie projector, and several cameras.

Mrs. Else K. Bauman of Mt. play for dancing from 9 until Vernon road, who leaves Saturl o'clock and the dance team of day, April 23, for a three month Ray and Madelon will provide tour of the Continent, was feted entertainment during intermis- by two of Bon Voyage luncheons. On Friday, April 15, Mrs. surer of the Detroit Historical Bauman was the guest of honor Society, will act as MC, and the at a luncheon given by Mrs. Ira Grand Marshall of the Ball will A. Lutz of Pemberton road and be Commander W. W. Carlson of on Tuesday, April 19, adieux the Broadhead Naval Armory, were offered at the Neff road

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## Spring Beckons Gardeners To New Wooing of Beauty

By Vincent De Petris

the beginning of Spring. The home gardener can hardly resist the urge to get out of doors and do something on the grounds and in the garden.

Naturally two tasks come to his mind. First, he feels that he must remove the covering of winter protection placed last Fall. Secondly, he looks for his pruning shears and succumbs to that irresistible urge to prune or clip off every dormant shrub which comes to his attention.

Removing Mulch

In the first instance, the removal of winter protection or "mulch" can be done by mid-April provided the weather is favorable. On the other hand, if the season is backward, it is wise to delay the work for another week. The winter covering, if it consists of partially rotted straw or leaves, can be used in the compost pile.

The application of nitrogen in the form of ammonium sulphate. will hasten decomposition, making the compost more readily available for use in the garden as a soil conditioner and light fer-

Spring Pruning

Too many people seem to have the wrong conception of the reason for pruning shrubs or trees, particularly as to the proper time for various groups of trees and shrubs.

Pruning aims to accomplish three objectives-1. The removal of weak and excess branches; 2. To shape the plant, usually to a more compact form; and 3. To reduce the number of buds, particularly in flowering plants such as the tea rose, in order to channel more nutrients to the remaining stems and thus obtain better blooms.

The above reasons seem very obvious. However, where most people err is in not understanding the habit of the plant they wish to prune.

Two Distinctive Types

We should be aware that there are two distinct types of woody plants whose habits are quite opposite and should therefore be pruned differently.

The first group of trees and shrubs produce their flowering buds on stems which grew the previous summer. If these be pruned back in early spring before flowering, we will have lost the bloom and the graceful beauty of arching branches which carry them. This group includes nearly all of the Spring-flowering trees and shrubs.

One can observe new growth on these plants immediately after they have flowered. This new growth will continue throughout most of the summer, when with the aid of warm temperatures and long periods of daylight, new flowering buds are formed and continue to develop until early Fall.

At this time and after the plant is defoliated by shorter days and

#### **Attorney Guilty** As Hit-Runner

Ruhen M. Waterman, 44, of 63 Meadow lane, charged with drunk driving and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, was found guilty by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, April 13. He had pleaded innocent to both charges.

Waterman, an attorney, received a stiff fine of \$135, had his driver's license revoked for a period of six months and was placed on one year probation.

He was arrested a mile from the scene of an accident on January 20, in which Fay L. Seeley, 62, of 16900 Cranford lane, was seriously injured.

Seeley was being ticketed by Detroit police for a Detroit traffic violation. He had been stopped several blocks within the Park city limits, and while standing alongside the scout car, as one of two officers was writing out his ticket, he was struck by Waterman's car.

One officer stayed to give Seeley whatever aid he could, the other took after the attorney. who did not stop, and made the arrest. He turned the case over to Park authorities. Seeley was hospitalized for several weeks.

#### Mueller Faint Company Observes Anniversary

James Grant, president of the Mueller Paint Co., 14600 Mack avenue, announced the company would hold open house Thursday. Friday and Saturday to celebrate its 21st anniversary and invite all to view its newly remodeled and enlarged store.

The original store occupied small quarters in the same location and now boasis spacious quarters expertly lighted to show colors as they will actually appear when applied in the home. An enlarged wallpaper department is a prominent feature of the store, under direction of Jean Runge, experienced decorator

contsultant. The business was started 21 years ago by L. Mueller, who remains with the organization in an advisory capacity.

cold weather, the buds can easily growth at this stage, they will be flowers are produced in the sum-The lengthening days accom- be seen. These buds contain the greatly benefited by plant food mer menths. panied by warm sunshine herald embryo flower which will be and ample amounts of water if We should observe that these ready to burst into bloom the fol- the ground is dry. lowing Spring.

Prune After Flowering time, all weak stems must be re-

more vigorous will take over to produce the next crop of flowers. shaped or confined, it can be done tioned earlier, the group of plants developed branches. immediately after flowing. New, which should not be pruned bevigorous stems will thus be pro- fore flowering includes nearly all duced in time to grow and de- the shrubs and trees which norsummer.

The second group of plants re- In this group are included established plants.

The proper time to prune this blossoms on branches made the previous year. The flowering buds group of plants is not before previous summer, are: Azaleas, on these are formed on new flowering, but immediately after Magnolias, Dogwoods, Flowering growth made in the spring the plants have bloomed. At this Crabs, Cherries, Japanese Quince, months. Roses, Hydrangias, Budmoved, for only the stronger and num and the Weigelia.

Not a Complete List

The foregoing list is by no If the plant requires to be means complete, and as was men-June.

quire pruning before they flower. plants which are not spring-flow-

Summer-flowering plants pro-Grouped under this class of duce blooms on newly formed trees and shrubs which produce shoots from branches formed the 5 Forsythia, Mock Orange, Vibur- dleia and the Raspberry are excellent examples.

When pruning these plants in early Spring, at least three or four buds should be left on well

Spare the Rose Bushes Experience has shown that most gardeners pruned rose bushes too velop flowering buds during the mally bloom before the end of severely. This is particularly needless on vigorous and well

This article, it is hoped, will Since plants produce lush ering, but rather plants whose help to explain why and when

shrubs should be pruned.

The conclusion being that prun-channel the available nutrients ing is practiced to assist nature to form stronger branches and in eliminating the weak and gen- well developed flowers and fruit.

erally useless growth and thus

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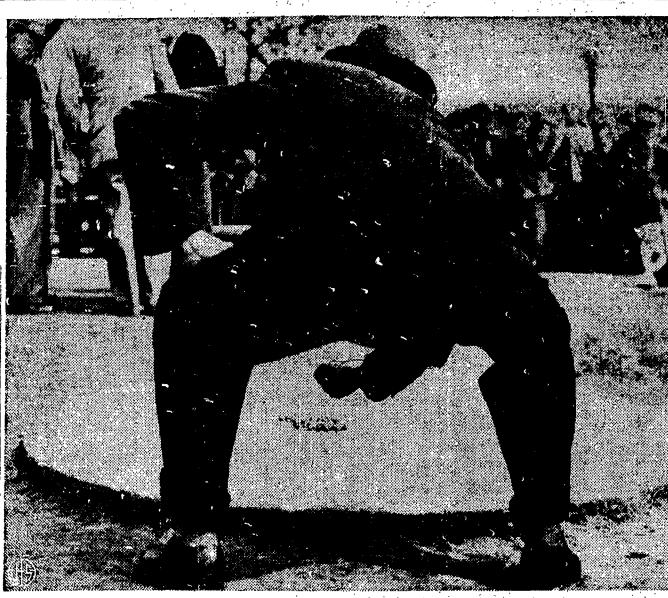
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PLAYING WITH HINDSIGHT—The characteristic stance of the marble shooter provides just the right frame around the target marbles in the center of a circular slab at Tinsley Green, England. A 75-year-old veteran of the game, Sid Town, is one of the starring players of the Arundel Mullets team competing in the British Marbles Championships.



TWO-STORY SKIERS—This kind of water skiing is over the heads of most people. Skill, not mirrors, gets credit for the trick done by Jack Beatty of Buffalo, N. Y., in the air, and Butch Rosenberg of Cypress Gardens, Fla., on the water. They were tuning up for the Dixie Water Ski tournament to be held at Cypress Gardens on May 13, 14, 15.



DOUBLE ATTRACTION—Any way you look at her, Eleonore Stoeter is a lady of many charms. Just crowned "Miss Hamburg of 1955," the 21-year-old beauty shows herself off to double advantage on a huge mirror. Miss Stoeter, a model, will be a contender for the title of "Miss Germany."



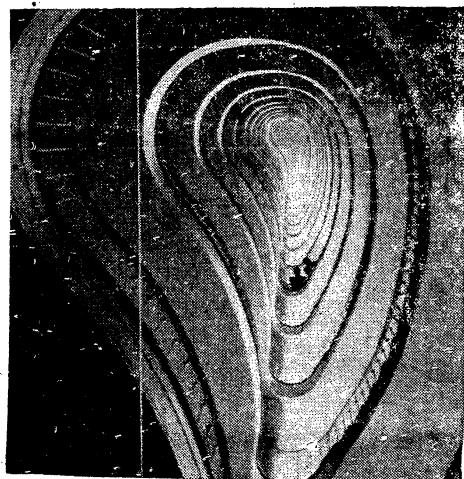
MINIATURE GUIDED MISSILE—This miniature working model of a guided missile, controlled by subminiature gyroscopes developed and produced by the precision skills of the American watch and clock industries, is one of hundreds of defense and consumer timing products on display for the first time throughout April at the U. S. Department of Commerce. The working model is inspected by Mary Jane Seale (left) and Lela Cole at the Washington, D. C. exhibit, which marks the first public showing of many new and highly intricate precision timing devices produced by the watch and clock industries for the armed forces.



GAIN FOR THE WEST—With a bright smile, pretty Miroslava Nachodska speaks into the Radio Free Europe microphone at a Munich studio to broadcast to her homeland, Czechoslovakia. Miroslava, who fled communism during the February world ice-skating championships in Vienna, has been granted political asylum in West Germany,



GGLF, ANYONE? — It's not cricket — it's not even golf, but who cares, as long as lovely Delane Jackson is wielding the club. The bikini-clad model says she wandered off the fairway to avoid attracting attention!



EAR-IE STAIRCASE—A streamlined staircase, spiraling upward in an oval, appears as a giant ear to the eye of the camera. The 14-story staircase is in a building in Berlin.



FLOWERS AT HAND — Delightful on a fresh spring day are these pastel pink leather gloves, the wrists garlanded with matching pink sweetheart roses. This new kidskin briefle, available in various fruit and flower colors with matching peari-button closing, is a smart "trim it yourself" accessory. The flower sprigs are easily sewn on and can be selected to match those on your new hat.



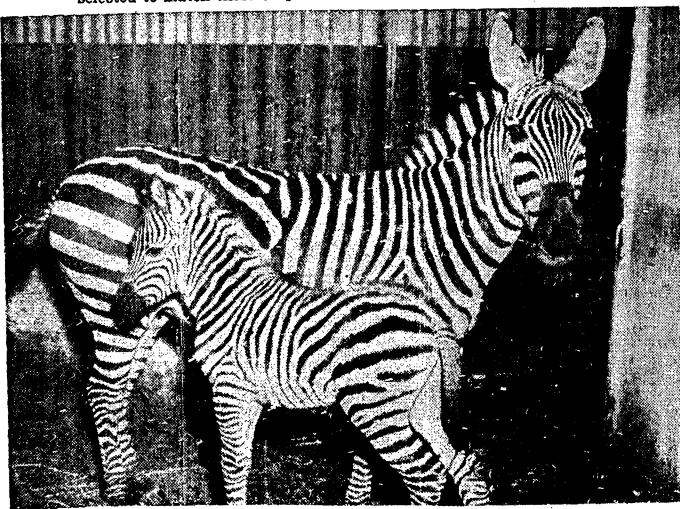
RODENTS' MOMENT — Straight from the London Zoo comes this new "Chapeau aux Rats" modeled by Diane O'Grady, 20. Just to make sure the rodents atop her head have plenty of company, Diane carries along a few extras.



SQUEEZE DOES IT! — Cartoonists may not like it, but jam-smeared faces on small boys may be going out of style. Gregory Nash shows how easy it is to get the jelly on the bread instead of his cheeks. Jelly in metal tubes makes a big hit at the National Packaging Exposition in Chicago and the idea is expected to start a trend in the food-packaging field with such items as meat pastes, cheese spreads, mustards and mayonnaise.



HEART'S IN THE WRONG PLACE—Friends of Pvt. George Phippard Jr. say his heart is in the right place, but doctors disagree. Not only that, but neither his liver nor his vermiform appendix is where it ought to be. Trying to locate the misplaced heart, which is on the right side, is Pvt. Jean Salomon, who is stationed with Phippard at the U. S. Army's NAC Subarea at Schweinfurt, Germany. Phippard, 19, of Nashua, N. H., learned about his reversed visceral organs through an X-ray. The condition, called "Situs Inversus Viscerum," occurs in only one out of 100,000 people.



STARES AND STRIPES FOREVER—Mrs. Zebra proudly presents to the world the latest addition to her family. Junior, born five days before this photo was taken, displayed amazing poise while Paris Zoo visitors "oohed" and "ahhed" at him. His mother had warned him about those gaping creatures called people—who have the missortane to be without stripe.



GROUNDED — Jubilant Douglas Ted Heite, of Mission, Kansas, gives an enthusiastic hug to this pelican, who carries a goldfish bowl in his beak. The fish are safe enough, for this bird has never flown or eaten creatures of the sea—he is only a make-believe pelican, a statue. He was among the many model animals and birds set up in the Country Club Plaza by Kansas City businessmen for the children

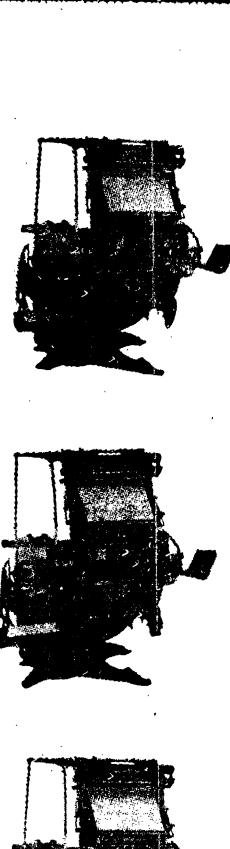
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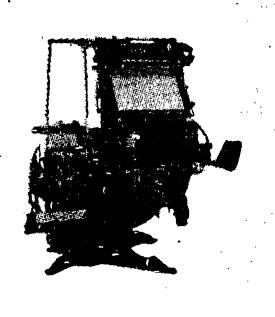


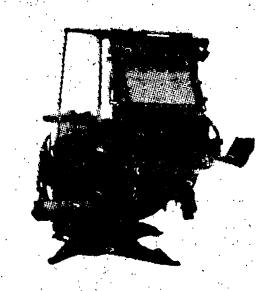
FREAK-FOOTED FELINES — Getting a good look at the 22 toes on each of his new kittens, Gerry Gale of Washington, D. C., holds up the freak felines on a glass plate. The two kittens, named Peaches and Mittens, have six toes on both their front paws, and the normal five toes on their back ones. There are two other kittens in the litter, one with only 16 toes (which may explain where Peaches and Mittens got their extra digits) and one with the usual 20.

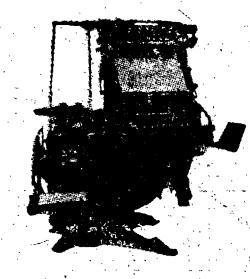


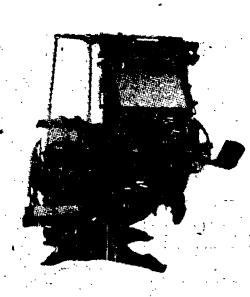
FOE COCKTAILS—Deborah Kerr, currently co-starring with Van Johnson in Columbia's "The End of the Affair," shows off a cocktail dress of black tie-silk, with low-cut draped neckline with insert bodice of folded shell-pink chiffon. The very tight underskirt has a flared overskirt lined with shell-pink silk. Designed by Julius

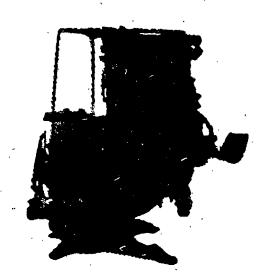














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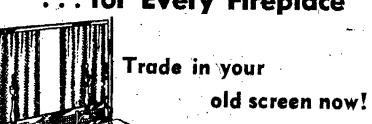
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#### Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Stopped by at Plum Hollow Golf Club last Saturday evening to see how the Pointe's "transplanted" Emil Bischoffbergers are doing out on the other side of town . . . It was opening of Plum Hollow's season . . . and a tremendous party . . . with la haute cuisine, as only Emil knows how to la haute cuisine, the order of the evening . . . Everything from a giant American eagle carved in ice at the buffet during the cocktail hour . . . to wines from Europe . . . iced Vichysoisse to coupe d'amour . . . a French chanteuse . . . and a clubhouse crowded with members who never looked bored! . . . The handsome approach to the club was planted, especially for the evening, with beautiful geraniums, tulips and hydrangeas . . .

Stopped by at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, too . . . Where Saturday evening was equally gay . . . and Al Glancy, Jr., who had been in London a few hours before, was back home ... pleased over the first edition Winston Churchill tomes he added to his library . . . Incidentally . . . he met up with the Pointe's Jack Navin and Bob Burckhalter in Paris . . for Easter . . . Mr. Glancy was in London for the casting of the English version of "Bad Seed." . . .

Over 200 reservations for the Teen Agers Dance at the Hunt Club this Saturday evening! Going to be a merry

The Jack Renchards 1-o-v-e the sequined beer bottle opener friends brought back to them from Winter travels...

Add to your list of "walkers," Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mehling, of Audubon road . . . who visit Virginia every Spring for walking . . . This year, their constitutionals had, benefit of scenery of the Smokies, too! . . .

May Jo Olp is becoming quite the young actress since she went off to boarding school (St. Mary's at Monroe) . . She's rehearing for her fourth play . . . in which she's to be a maid. The play is "Way, Way Down East" . . . Missie Olp also is president of her class' dramatic club, "The Chevrons" ... Broadway next ...

#### **PILFERINGS** HERE AND THERE

Theda Bara, vamp of the silent screen, died in California Lutheran Hospital, Los Angeles, earlier this month . . . The public Theda Bara, she always said, was the product of press agents . . . but she herself excited audiences to the point where she became the subject of denunciation from church pulpits; once she was mobbed by women in a department store and during her career received hundreds of letters seeking advice about love. Her name was really Theodosia Goodman. She was born in Cincinnati in 1890. Press agents told the nation she was born in the Sahara Desert and that her first name was an anagram of death and her second name was Arab spelled backward. When she officially changed her name in court, the actress said her first name was an abbreviation of Theodosia and the second name came from her maternal grandfather, Francis Bara de Coppet, a Swiss.

In New York, an eight-year-old boy is to receive a free is made up each year by the psychiatric examination because he wanted to visit his grand- United Foundation. So you see, mother. He swiped the family automobile, drove through this is a purely social, neighbor- retary and Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Mrs. Alger's family are active on just waiting for you.

| H. French Jr., corresponding sectors in enjoy the splendid facilities there, of fun? There are some ideas that are completely educational function. So you see, the economical 8 mm film. the crowded streets and six red lights to Brooklyn. He dented ly invitation for you. the fender of one man's car, sideswiped another car. The police became involved when they noticed his two-tone green car gliding along at 35 miles per hour seeming to have no driver, only a cap hovering over the steering wheel. A pa- joyed the use of Neighborhood trolman commandeered a passing laundry truck and the Club. chase was on. The "cap's" car swung off Ocean avenue into Avenue V, followed by quite a few turns and finally on Eighteenth street, the "cap" pulled neatly over the curb and the calm, childish face of the eight-year-old appeared. To the spluttering policeman's questions, the lad calmly explained that he wanted to see his grandma. He said no one had taught him to drive but he had watched his mother. He was taken to the police station, released to his parents and told to be back in court Monday, AFTER he had received a psychiatric examination.

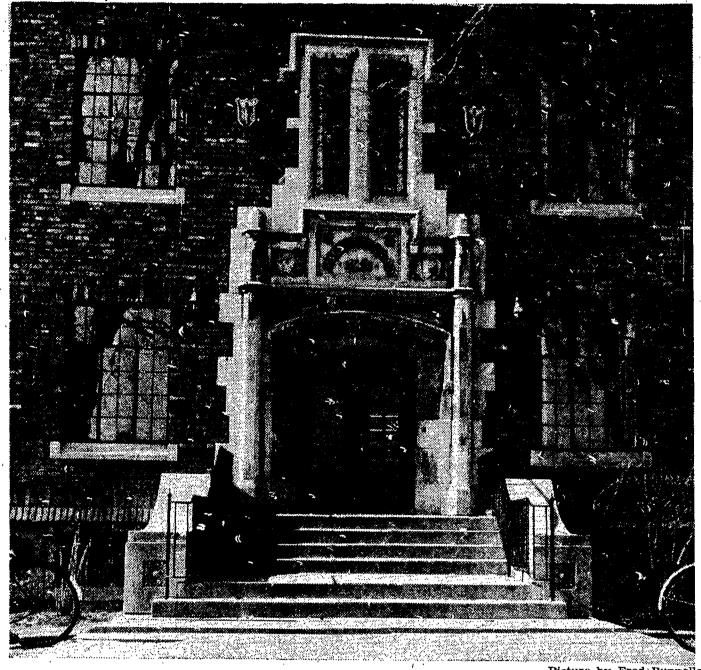
# Javoritisms Joan Marie Bisceglia

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#### By Jane Schermerhorn

Pointers, from five to 94 use and love the Neighborhood Jr., treasurer and Mrs. James Club which this Sunday will hold open house from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The staff and officers of the all Pointers will drop by, bringing families to see the activities and recreations offered.

The open house hasn't any purpose other than to interest more Pointers in using the club; than to acquaint them with its facilities and services. Naturally, those in charge will be delighted to swell the roster with names of new "members." A pittance is charged for that membership which entitles the bearers to all privileges of the ticipation in the activities.

The club itself is maintained by proceeds raised by the Neighborhood Thrift Shop and any deficit

#### Oldest Member

The oldest member is Pointer Herman Foesterling, who may be found at the club each Friday afternoon, reminiscing, playing cards or pool with other members of the Old Timers Club.

few years back, he owned the

Now Mr. Foesterling and the Old Timers convene on Friday afternoons, stay until dinner

On Saturday afternoons a much noisier group gathers at Neighborhood Club. "The Playmates," whose ages hover around five years, have a whirl in the gym, at handcrafts, and sometimes take over the club kitchen to make a batch of fudge or bowl of popcorn. All this is under the direction of the Girls' Supervisor, Pauline Masak, who has served

All Use the Club Last week we told you about the peppy schedule for those interested in various departments of athletics. In addition to basketball, tennis, pool, weight-lifting, football and badminton, there is also fencing for its de-

ters at Neighborhood Club.

Until a few weeks ago, Mary Boyer was busy in this office but now with a June wedding in view (she'll marry Bud Taylor) she is serving on a volunteer basis, telling Pointers how they can help this modern and vital

Welfare Offices

It always comes as a surprise

One is presided over by Mrs. Alice Elliott, formerly associate ed with the Wayne County Public Welfare office and now retired, who twice a week

club on Waterloo avenue hope | holds office hours for those in need of her services. Once a week, a case worker from the Wayne County Public Welfare office is at Neighbor- Miller Jr., Mrs. Charles B. War- ers hold their sessions. hood house,

They're In Charge W. George Elworthy is director of the Club. fairs of the club. Mrs.-Warren Shelden is pres-

III, Mrs. Charles B. Warren Jr., building and grounds and par-Mrs. Julian Bowen, Mrs. Edward Doyle.

Last year, 232,437 Pointers en-

Mr. Foesterling is 94 years old and a younger 94 you've never seen. Up until his retirement a drugstore at Kercheval and Notre

in this capacity for 20 years,

The Office of Civilian Defense has its Pointe headquar-

that in a community as economically comfortable as Grosse Pointe a welfare worker could find anything to do. But misery, sometimes tragedy and plain unvarnished want invade beautiful suburbs just as they do slums, and though welfare cases here are at a minimum (during the depression in the early 30s the Pointe cases often numbered over 500) there are still enough to require two different departments at Neighborhood Club.

### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

#### COFFEE SPANISH CREAM

Contributed by Mrs. Clarence Maguire 1½ c. coffee infusion

½ c. milk 3/3 c. sugar 1/4 tsp. salt

3 eggs ½ tsp. vanilla 1 Tbsp. gelatin

double boiler. Add to remaining constantly. Remove from For delivery call WO. 5-6100. heat, add egg whites which have been beaten until stiff. Add vanilla. Mold, chill and whipped. Serves six.

the board. They include her daughter, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr., and her granddaughter, Mrs. Howard F. Smith Jr.

Varied Meetings Serving the Pointes, the clubhouse on Waterloo is also scene of the activities of the Pointe Real Estate Association, the Camera Club, the Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society.

The Junior League often renearses its "Follies" in the club

All voters in the city of Grosse Pointe go to Neighborhood House to cast their votes in the various elections, making it the largest precinct in the United States!

L. Rothe Farr, Mrs. Douglas Little League baseball players use the baseball diamonds and Campbell, Mrs. Henry T. Bodhold meetings at the club. There rents. 76 Kercheval, on the hill. man, Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, Mrs. Edward S. Evans Jr., Mrs. Joseph the Horizon Club (Campfire G. Standart Jr., Mrs. Sidney T. Girls) meet, the Cub Scout Lead-

ren Jr., Mrs. Earl Holley, Mrs. ings at Neighborhood Club and Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, lately, on Saturday mornings, a Working with him is a large Munroe Campbell III, Mrs. Jul- ceptional Children" meet with a glad to mail you a copy free. group of Pointe women who meet ian Bowen, Mrs. Russell A. Al- special teacher to enjoy the comtwice a month to help steer af- ger, Mrs. Edward Doyle, Mrs. panionship of other children their George B. Duffield, Mrs. Berrien ages and to be taught to fit them-Eaton, Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Mrs. selves into a normal, happy life.

If the Neighborhood isn't at Andrew D. Hotchkiss, Mrs. John It is interesting to note that the fessional staff or the Pointe wofirst meeting of Neighborhood men who serve in voluntary ca-Mrs. Douglas Campbell Jr. is Club was held in 1911 at the pacities. This Sunday they do Margaret Rice's. recording secretary, Mrs. Ber- home of Mrs. Russell A. Alger, want you to drop by and just see rien aton Jr., assistant; Mrs. John who became its first president: if there isn't some way you can

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# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Al Kaline. That's our boy. And the Tiger's batting spree .. whew!! Well, that's the Tigers for you. And tweedle dee we just this minute found out WHO the Detroit Tiger's Official Cleaners are . . . Queen Cleaner's. Those handsome look-Mix coffee, milk, gelatin ing uniforms have been done by Queen for six years now. and half the sugar and heat in That's a fine record. And why should we have any whims about sending our french vanilla summer finery and our slightly beaten egg yolks. Re- swish formals to that establishment? They have two branches turn to double boiler and cook in the Pointe 17140 Kercheval and 19834 Mack, in the Woods. until mixture coats spoon, stir- These are especially convenient if you want cash and carry.

The carefree "Haiti Holiday" collection of bathing suits in serve with cream, plain or cotton, faille, and lastex are currently at Florence Riley's. There are classic styles . . . dressmaker types . . . and the little boy kind (cuffs on the shorts). The secret to your looking svelte could be a bathing suit with a foundation underneath. At any rate, you can be sure they will control and flatter any beachcomber. Liked the Egyptian prints. 371 Fisher Road, TU. 5-9456.

> One of the lightest tropical suits ever made is Viracle. It is 55% dacron and 45% wool. Even on the hottest, most humid days it resists wrinkles. Even through a sudden shower the trouser creases stay sharp. This handsome suit has been on display for the past few days at S. Stein and Co., in the village. And we noticed it looks like the finest tropical worsted . . . and feels so smooth and comfortable to the skin. Tailors? Hart Schaffner and Marx. See it at 17012 Kercheval, in the village.

> Margaret Rice finds the sleeveless McMullen chambray blouse is perfect for spring and summer wear. This season she likes the look of this cool trim blouse in pink, maize, white or blue. They range in size from 10 to 20 and cost seven dollars and ninety-five

By way of introduction . . . a little booklet has been written to help you plan your next move. Because no two moves The Optimists have their meet- are alike . . . and because there is so much interesting material in the booklet you will want one. Why not call VA. Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. Henry small group of youngsters, "Ex- 2-4540? That Wolverine Moving and Storage Co. They will be

Dedicated to summer is a Pima cloth wrap-around blouse. Cool is the word for it. And the v neck swoops down in the back H. French Jr., and Mrs. Warren the moment serving YOU, it's as well as the front . . . a perfect foil for your gay cotton skirts. surely not the fault of the pro- These easy going tops come in black, blue, pink, charcoal, red, yellow, and rust . . . seven ninety-five. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

> When you buy a graduation gift, why not buy lots of years Or the Argo Flex Kit that is a complete camera . . . film . . . and flash unit. This is true of almost any photographic gift from the Camera Center in the village. It's not only an appropriate gist you'll find here, but a complete instruction and guidance course.

> The soft magic . . . the drama . . . the dash of Springtime . . . are found in what we call a theatre) coat. It is wool jersey with a taffeta lining in white or yellow. To emphasize the deep, deep c as and three quarter length sleeves are appliqued flowers and a sprinkling of rhinestones. We did call it a theatre coat but it is equally good at the reception . . . the ball or for cruise wear. Fifty-nine ninety-five . . . Jacobson's Coat Department.

> Smack in the middle of the store where you find dish holders and kitchen towels you'll find Super Chef, a barbecue set. The set consists of salt and pepper shakers on a stick and a pictorial chef's cap and apron and six tested barbecue recipes. The set is five dollars. Then for the same set (the men) that society of blurry eyed bullet throwers is the "Hunter's Crying Towel." And you can find other separate aprons for His Highness at around three dollars. They haven't forgotten the ladies, for you will find myriads of new organdies in white and bon bon colors . . . crisp chintzes with white background and floral motifs, and many printed cottons from around two dollars and fifty cents. Take a gander as you stroll through Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

> This proves our point that good looks can run in the same family. Because they have taken the same Hawaiian screen prints done by Noel of Hawaii and fashioned beach clothes for the whole family. For Dad there are shirts. These are featured at Kilgore and Hurd's, men's store, 92 Kercheval. The shirts and swim trunks for boys... and bathing suits plus coolie jackets are for the girls. The size range is complete for both boys and girls. Boy's... 2 to 6x... girls, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. And there are also sizes for Mother's at Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill . . . 110 Kercheval. It is the cloth that is so outstanding. Reminiscent of the ancient Hawaiian tapa cloth, this pattern depicts the native gods, their war canoes, and several flowers of the islands worked into a striking design that is typically Hawaiian. Remember . . . Kilgore and Hurd's for Dad's . . . Young Clothes, Inc. for Mom and boys and girls . . . our good neighbors, on the hill.

> Three or four stripes down the right side of a black cotton knit T-shirt . . . stripes in the dicky and on the cuffs . . . AND stripes all the way around. For a wonderful selection of styles and colors ... for cotton T-shirts that behave ... you wash them, gals, see them in Jacobson's Sportswear department. They will remind you of an Italian festival. Many are slit to a Bateau neckline ... some are the very new torso lengths with cobbler pockets. There are blousy versions and tailored ones. Ideal for over your cotton skirts . . pedal pushers . . . or bathing suits. Really MAD.

#### Presbyterian Church Ladies Plan Meeting

25, at 8 p.m.

The ladies of the Grosse Pointe | Capt. and Mrs. George Semmes eign students from Ann Arbor as

will be given by Mrs. John Ottewell. Mrs. Lathrop P. Morse, week. president of the Women's Association, will preside at the business meeting.

hostess group for the evening. | visit.

Capt. and Mrs. Van Dyke, Feted at Dinner Party

Woods Presbyterian Church will Van Dyke, life long residents of have William S. Baker and for- the Pointe and just recently returned from Vienna, Austria, where Captain Van Dyke was their speakers on Monday, April stationed three years with the Intelligence Service, will be the The dedication of the evening house guests of the John Hammond Hocks of Mary road this

A dinner party on Sunday given by the Van Dyke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dyke The Priscilla Group, Mrs. Dale of Van Dyke avenue in Detroit, Boyes, chairman, will be the will highlight the couple's week

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