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ONLY 1200 GO TO POLLS IN WOODS

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, April 3 SENATOR ESTES KEFAUV-ER receives brushoff from State Democrat politicians as he played political role in Detroit, shaking hands with elevator operators

and hotel bellboys. SIX HOURS before the strike deadline for 18,000 telephone workers in Michigan and 23,000 others in Ohio and northern California, A. T. Jones, international vice-president of the Communications Workers of America, CIO, announced a postponement as settlement seen near.

- SUSPEND all but emergency and defense telegraph messages as 31,000 Western Union workers throughout the country strike for pay raise.

CIO PRESIDENT Philip Murray demanded that the steel industry grant wage increase and other benefits to the 700,000 members of the CIO United Steelworkers as recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board. Strike set for April 9 unless industry accepts the WSB findings.

ATTORNEY GENERAL J Howard McGrath fires Newbold Morris, who he had appointed as investigator of corruption in the administration.

MICHIGAN SENATE voted unanimously to adopt the Trucks Good Friday bill that excludes the Communist Expected to reach Governor Williams for signature early next

Friday, April 4

TRUCE NEGOTIATORS in Korea indicated that they were progressing toward a three-way way for an armistice.

BELIEVED EISENHOWER preparing his letter of resignation as Allied Supreme Commander. Also planning return to the United States shortly after May 15 to campaign for the Republican Presidential nomina-

INTERNATIONAL EXECU-TIVE BOARD of CIO Communications Workers and union president, Joseph A. Beirne make final telephone workers throughout Woods Presbyterian Church,

MISSION in court to gain legal backing of its plan to evict known the participating churches will Communists from subsidized pub- | sing. lic housing projects.

TRUMAN'S newly-appointed Howard McGrath, named as "key the organist is Miss Janice Kiefing white-washes of all time, the Gas Company Choir will also Amerasia case." His appointment take part in the musical portion. cited as a cruel hoax on the of the program. American people."

Senator Taft holding equal num- Brethren, Grace Evangelical and ber of delegates in Republican Reformed, Grace Evangelical state convention race for Iowa's United Brethren, Immanuel 26 delegates to the national con-

Saturday, April 5

FRANK COSTELLO, who four times previously evaded governconvicted of contempt of the United States Senate. Faces maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and fines of \$10,000.

WITH THE opening of their state convention, Michigan Re-Roosevelt split exactly 40 years

GREAT AREAS of Lake Erie shoreline near Monroe, Fox Creek sector, Belle Isle, and Lake St. Clair shore narrowly miss disastrous floods as wind shifts heavy seas away from hastily erected sandbag dikes.

CARGO PLANE overshoots Idlewild International Airport, crashing in one of New York City's most densely populated areas. Set homes aflame and killed five persons.

General successor, Fed-(Continued on Page 15)

Ministers Discuss Plans for Joint Good Friday Services



Ministers of the various churches which will participate in the annual services to be held Friday afternoon in the Woods Theater, are shown completing plans. Pictured from left to right are: N. M. PRITCHARD, Redeemer Methodist; HUGH C. WHITE, Grosse Pointe Methodist; LLOYD S. SCHEIFELE, Grace Evangelical United Brethren; LOUIS O. MING, Bethany Christian; G. H. KELLERMANN, JR., Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren; PAUL STUDEBAKER, First Church of the Brethren; ANDREW F. RAUTH, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, and seated is ROBERT P. BECK, chairman, of Grace Evangelical and Reformed.

Plan Joint Service On

of Special Observance. With 10 Churches Tak-

The public is invited to share in the inspirational compromise that would clear the services from 1 to 2:30 o'clock, at the Woods Theater on Good Friday.

The speaker will be Dr. Jesse Jai McNeil, minister of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Dr. Mc-Neil has written several books and has served as a minister in lectured in Mexico, Oslo, Norway, Copenhagen, Denmark, and many other places throughout the

A service for the children will sisted by Miss Elizabeth Bulke- sible. DETROIT HOUSING COM- ley of the Detroit Council of Churches. Children's choirs from

This is the fifth consecutive year that this type of service has Attorney General, James P. Mc- promises to be one of the finest. Granery, who is to replace J. An organ has been installed and figure in one of the most shock- er. The Michigan Consolidated

Bethany Christian, Faith Com-GENERAL EISENHOWER and munity, First Church of the Evangelical United Brethren, Grosse Pointe Congregational Grosse Pointe Methodist, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian and Redeemer Methodist.

FRACTURES ARM AT PLAY playing at the Mason School mittance.

April 7, and fractured her left They come

Woods Parents Renew Fight Burglar Pays To Get Their Children Into School In Pointe District Church Visit

Woods Theater Will be Scene Small Section of Stanhope and Allard Lies Within Confines Damages Contribution Boxes of Harper Woods School District; Cite Higher Costs

Harper Woods officials are nat-

Potential 150 Pupils

While admitting that it doesn't

Nearly Outgrown Already

1953 it appears that it will neces-

sary to transport some of the

pupils to schools further away,

400, or enough students to fill a

west to Charlevoix at a slow

HOME TO ROOST

or go on double sessions.

At Intersection

Residents of that small-sec- instead of the new Montieth tor of Grosse Pointe Woods School, just a half mile away. which lies within the Gratiot They also say they have to pay Township School District have much higher school taxes than renewed their battle to have their neighbors over the borderfiled with the Wayne County also resent having to pay 20 mied. Board of Education, and a New York City and Nashville, delegation of the parents Tenn. He has also traveled and visited the Gratiot Township School Board meeting Mon-

day night. The section affected comprises small district is now assessed at and Allard in the Woods. The plans for the strike of 56,000 be held at the Grosse Pointe boundaries were set years ago this year. and present officials are helpless the nation scheduled to begin 19950 Mack avenue. Mrs. Max to change them without mutual Luce is the chairman and is as- consent, which appears impos-

Another Oddity

There is also one small section mated as high as 150 pupils. of Harper Woods, formerly a por- There were 28 new homes built in tion of Gratiot Township, which the area within a year. is included in the Grosse Pointe School District. It is reported that the Gratiot school officials Pointe Woods have to send their have hinted they might be willing children to school in Harper Health Report to relinquish the Grosse Pointe Woods, the Pointe school authori-Woods section on the basis of a ties cite the problem they are

Grosse Pointe school authori- pupils in the present district. ties know that this would entail a terrific fight on the part of the residents of Harper Woods whose Pointe school system, so the situation appears to be a Mexican

Misrepresented Some of the residents of Stanhope and Allard claim they were sold their properties under the impression that their children would certainly be going to school in Grosse Pointe and it Patricia Gunstadler, aged 5, of came as a bitter disappointment good-sized school. 1536 Brys, fell off a slide while that they have been refused ad-

April 7, and fractured her left arm between the wrist and el- have to go to Beacon School, a Two Cars Tangle mile and half from their homes,

publicans are fearful of most violent party break since the Taft-Who Smashed 151 Windows

still seeking the vandals who detailed enough to enable them caused wholesale destruction at to pin-point the persons responthe High School Friday night, sible. March 28. A number of leads as Other leads have fizzled out up mobiles were light. Grosse Pointe won By Police to the identification of the hood- to this time, and so the case re- Park police ticketed Loftis for lums who broke over 150 win- mains open. dow panes in the school wing The original action taken by along the Fisher road driveway the school authorities was simply

have run into dead ends. was discovered, two cars whose secuted when caught. Now they general descriptions were given have taken more stringent mea- who during the past three weeks to have a baby. to the police were seen leaving sures to bring the hoodlums to has processed over 300 violations. Patrolmen Tobian and Prietz CONGRESSIONAL leaders order thorough investigation of Attornev General successor. Fed
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The school grounds, The owners light. The Board of Education has of the City's parking meter ordinance, was issued a ticket for 21838 Ridgeway, St. Clair Shores, skies and rain, and even light to travel on crewmen of the Tarawa were given opportunities to visit Paris, tive evidence resulted. The police mated at \$250.

Grosse Pointe Farms police are say that the descriptions were not Kensington, Detroit.

pulling into moving traffic: ... to promise that the parties in-Shortly before the destruction volved would definitely be proeux on April 3.

...

But Can't Empty Them: AWOL Soldier Suspect

St. Ambrose Church, at 5020 Hampton, was visited by a burglar sometime after the high water demonstrated that nesday, April 9, for felonious with." He is preparing a formal their children admitted to line, to help pay for a \$475,000 8 p. m., April 7. Entrance was this was not practical. Water theft. Pointe schools. A petition, bond issue floated by Harper gained by forcing the center would rush under the pier from said to be signed by 100 per- Woods to build a high school and door to the building, and three the outside and expend its force May 1 Deadline cent of the residents, has been enlarge the Beacon School. They contribution boxes were jim- upwards against the planking. cents per pupil per day for bus

Although the thief was unsuccessful at emptying the boxes, property damage was done to the urally loathe to relinquish this boxes themselves and their enlucrative source of taxes. It is casements.

said the property within this Grosse Pointe Park police received a report from Michigan keep the water from pounding two and half blocks on Stanhope over half a million dollars and State police that they were holdthe residents paid \$13,000 in taxes ing an AWOL soldier from an There are said to be 25 to 30 of robberies of Catholic churches the work was made last week, of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monpupils in this section now who as he travelled north. He was That's when the trouble devel- day through Friday, and until have to go to Beacon School. The arrested at 12:30 in the morning, oped. potential of the district is esti- April 8.

has been established.

seem fair that residents of Grosse Davies Issues

During March of this year 202 faced with in taking care of the eases of communicable diseases in With Monteith School barely partment of Health, Dr. Thomas ily. inished, it is evident that next S. Davies, chief health officer for year it will be necessary to use the library for an additional

Chicken Pox headed the list as the most prevalent disease. A Pointe Farms.

Within the last year alone, the school population of the Pointe district has grown by more than Grosse Pointe Park. Measles was reported in 57

instances during the month. Grosse Pointe Woods had 31 talked with Washington, after he cases and the Park 15. Six cases of scarlet fever were reported

Woods reported a total of 76. Detroit, pulled onto Charlevoix of the seven types of disease refrom Beaconsfield, April 5, into corded in the report. The Park the path of a 1951 Dodge driven reported 40, while Grosse Pointe by Donald J. Parthum, 3855 City and Harper Woods each had 13. Parthum had been driving

Race With Stork speed. Damages to both auto-

Grosse Pointe Woods police received a call from the Woods Theatre Wednesday night. April Mrs. Rose Watkins, City of 2, that a woman who had been Grosse Pointe police secretary, watching the movie was about

with, "Got her there in time." | next few days so that the tra- from bandits.

Farms Encounters Snag in Attempt To Save Its Pier

Steel Sheeting Purchased Proves Too Light to Handle Job; Washington Withholds Permission to Proceed With Project

Pointe Farms in its attempts to get its pier repaired and the boat mooring harbor in shape for the approaching season. Right now it appears that there may not be any mooring facilities for resident boat owners this year.

Plans to repair the deteriorating pier at the municipal beach structure and replace rotting timstructure a permanent one, was approved by council last year.

Government Control Materials needed were under government control and it is necessary to get permission to use such materials even if they can be procured. The plan adopted called for enclosing the entire pier in steel sheeting, to be tied together by whalers and tie rods. over the top, making a solid, per-

The city was able to find the necessary steel sheeting and obtained permission from the govthe pier. The steel was delivered her job. in December.

In the absence of government tie-rods could be obtained.

First plans called for enclosing the inside of the pier first, but Judge C. Joseph Belanger Wed-This is what happened in the For Dog Licenses much of the planking was torn

Army base in North Carolina who Lee Merrill Co. to drive the

As yet, the soldier is merely water and winds have dislodged suspect. No conclusive evidence portions of the concrete foundations, spreading big chunks of concrete out beyond the edges of Causes Crash the pier. It was found that the sheeting which had been purchased was too light to penetrate this crumbled rock, and bent

Heavier Sheeting Works

Murray Smith telephoned the National Production Authority, Controlled Materials Division in total of 72 cases was reported, 50 Washington, asking permission to Huntington. of which were confined to Grosse use the heavier sheeting, provided the city could buy enough for Sixty-one cases of mumps were the job. He was told the whole reported; 34 cases broke out in project had been approved, but Grosse Pointe Woods, and 20 in on the basis of using the lighter

> Wrong Information On Tuesday Mr. Smith again the officials ask that the appli-(Continued on Page 2)

Trouble is being experienced by the City of Grosse councilmen to the Grosse

ing pier at the municipal beach park have been scheduled for many months. For a number of years the city has found it necessary to patch up the old wooden structure and replace rotting time. bers and planking each season. A program aimed at making the And Clothing

covered by Park Police Then concrete was to be poured 7. A \$1,000 diamond ring, sev-

One Side at a Time

Plans Revised

Plans were then revised to cov-

A contract had been let to the

It was discovered that the high while it was being driven.

A sample of heavier sheeting the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods was obtained and it was found area were reported to the De- this could be driven satisfactor-

Last Friday, City Engineer

Some of Articles Stolen From Dolph May Residence Re-

Grosse Pointe Park police eceived a report of larceny from the Dolph E. May residence at 1333. Balfour, April eral articles of clothing, and about \$15 in cash disappeared from the house at the same time the May's 20-year-old ernment to buy it and use it for maid, Berneice Reeves, left

the job it was proposed that one some of the articles of clothing, ance business. side of the pier be enclosed in the | Subsequent investigation resteel sheeting, the second side to vealed that the ring had been be similarly enclosed when the pawned for \$31, and that the girl had bought a watch for \$15.

Dog license renewals in Grosse Pointe Farms are due by May 1 it has been announced by Clerk Furton. No dog will be licensed which has not been vaccinated within the current calendar year. Licenses are obtainable at the city clerk's office in the Municihad been implicated in a series sheeting, and an attempt to start pal Building between the hours noon on Saturday. 🔸

. The brakes on the car belonglight at Lochmoor boulevard on expired terms of the vacant of-Mack, April 5.

Pizzimenti's car nosed into the rear of another car stopped at the light. Light damages were incurred by both cars. The driver of the second automobile was George S. Sherman, of 1938

APPLY FOR PASSES passes have been distributed by Grosse Pointe Farms. The passes are not mailed out until June

cations be sent in immdiately to

avoid a last minute rush.

Grosse Pointe Shores had no communicable diseases, while the Elaborate Easter Services Martin Loftis, of 740 Helen; Grosse Pointe Farms had 62 cases Detroit, pulled onto Charlevoix of the seven types of disease re-

The churches of the Grosse ditional Easter Parade may be Pointe community, one and all, as bright as ever. have planned elaborate Easter able that may fall during a 35 March. services that will begin today, day period between March 22 through Good Friday and Easter and April 25. It last came March Slam," was conducted in the Sunday, Church choirs will pre- April 25, completing the cycle purpose of giving participating music of Easter.

Congregations may take Holy Communion at all services and breakfasts will be served on Sunday by most of the churches after the early services.

Easter falls late this year, and

22 in 1818. In 1943 it came on western Mediterranean with the of extremes over a period of 125 air, surface and submarine units

In A. D. 325 the Council of the ulated wartime conditions. Christian Churches of Nicea decided that Easter shall be on the tour of duty in the Mediterranefirst Sunday following the first an, the Tarawa has visited such nox on March 21. The principal France, Genoa and Naples, Italy,

Harry Pratt Leads Ticket For Council

Paul W. Rowe Elected New Mayor; Savage and Mc-Knight, Incumbents, Reelected

An estimated 1,200 voters turned out Monday, April 7, to elect a mayor and three Pointe Woods administrative body. There were 4,000 ballots printed and distributed to the six precincts in the city. There are a total of 6,890 reg-

istered voters in the city. Booths were set up in the Municipal building, Parcells School, at the corners of Mack avenue and Kenmore, and Mack and Broadstone. Two were located in the Mason School.

Rowe Elected Mayor

Elected to the office of mayor was Paul W. Rowe. Running unopposed, he received a total of 1,078 votes.

Harry C. Pratt, of 19282 Raymond, led the list of five candidates for the three open seats on the city council. Pratt, a wellknown practicing attorney, ieceived a total of 821 votes. Herbert N. Savage and Waid H. Mc-Knight were re-elected to the council. Savage received 764 votes, and McKnight received

Woman Is Fourth Wilhelmina Boersma, 32, of 20020 Holiday road, ran fourth in Detective Sergeant Stanley the elections to the council, re-Enders was assigned to the case ceiving 649 votes. William C. permission to buy the necessary 5104 Brush street, Detroit. A 608. Miss Boersma is an attorney tie rods and whalers to complete search resulted in the recovery of and Mr. Hancock is in the insur-

Mr. Rowe, who will be sworn in as mayor April 14, stated that the elections proved satisfactory. He said, "I am naturally pleased Berneice was arraigned before with the results. The Council will be a very fine group to work statement to be made at the cere-

monies next Monday. Few Write-In Votes

It was estimated that there were "not more than fifty" writeballoting. The polls opened at 7 o'clock in the morning and closed at 8 p.m. Complete returns were in by 10:30 p.m. that same day. The period of heaviest voting was between the hours of 6 and 8 in

the evening. Pass Two. Amendments

Along with the election of administrative officers, the citizens of the Woods voted on and passed two amendments to the city charter. Hereafter vacancies other than the municipal judge will be filled by council appointment. The appointee will hold office until the next regular election. If four or more vacancies exist simultaneously, in the positions of mayor or councilmen, ing to J. P. Pizzimenti, of 1043 the city clerk will within ten Concord, Detroit, failed as Pizzi- days call a special election to be menti was approaching the stop held within 60 days to fill the un-

> office "at the will and pleasure of the Council" as the general finance officer of the city. Navy Also Has

It was also voted to amend the

charter to read that the city

comptroller be appointed to hold

Power Hitters

While power hitters of major and minor league ball teams be-1 in order to avoid lost cards, but gan grinding out "Grand Slam" home runs. Ensign Leon J. Jacobi Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Jacobi of 729 Fisher road, recently participated in another type of "Grand Slam."

Crewmen from the aircraft carrier USS Tarawa took part in the first combined exercise ever to be held by navies of four of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations, France, Italy, Great Britain and the United The date of Easter is a vari- States, during the month of

> The exercise, called "Grand training in teamwork under sim-

During her current six months full moon after the vernal equi- ports as Gibraltar, Cannes,

tions were contacted, but no posi- hnsion. The damage was esti- between Notre Dame and Cadi- in the Woods police records close weather will hold clear for the Easter festivities, to protect them Rome, Florence, Venice and Swifzerland, between operations.

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Farms Encounters Snag (Continued from Page 1)

use of the lighter sheeting. Per- Washington. mission to get the tie rods and whalers had not yet been approved, but the project was be-

This last decision leaves the whole matter up in the air once again. The Farms will not go is in such demand that it is felt



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ahead and buy the heavier sheetfound a source where the heavier ing until it knows permission will was then told that he had been necessary to amend the applica- Judge C. Joseph Belanger dis- Bronze Star Medal for heroic ward and encouraged the men to given wrong information on Fri- tion to include the heavier sheet- posed of eleven cases.

Will Incur No Loss

It is pointed out that the purchase of the lighter steel sheeting which cannot be used will not mean any loss to the Farms. Steel there will be no trouble in finding a market, and probably a profit will be realized on the \$5 for an accident in which he

The first steel purchased was March 5. gauge. The heavier type re-

Warns Against Rabid Dogs

Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Detroit dent. Health Department head, re- Anthony R. Motschall, of 824, usually an increase during the ported to date, as compared to fine of \$10. seven for the same period last

cinated. It takes about two weeks ford, February 6.

mit him to run at large or come Charlevoix. in contact with stray dogs. Obey your property.

proach them. If someone is bit. time. ten get him under medical care once. "This applies even though the bite seems trivial or comes from the family dog," Dr. Molner said. "It is especially important to see a physician immediately if the bite is on the while parked in front of his

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achievement in Korea. day and that the project had not ing, and this amended applica- The case against Mike Manzo, been approved, excepting for the tion will have to be processed in of 16718 Prevost, was dismissed.

Manzo had been charged with damaging city property. He paid For violation of a city ordin-

ance, the Turner Buick Co., of 15103 Kercheval, received a fine Edwin T. Dotterer, 3063 Belvidere, was placed on probation

was involved on Beaconsfield, A fine of \$12.50 was placed quired is % of an inch thick and against Gerald A. White, of 22421 haped to provide greater Alger, St. Clair Shores, for speed-

ing on Vernor highway. William McCloskey, 13029 E. Jefferson, was fined \$10 for an accident in which he was involved at Essex and Barrington on March 12. Bertram A. Richner, 392 Alter road, received a similar fine for the same acci-

leased a report that warned of Lake Shore, was fined \$25 for rabies in the Detroit area. There speeding on Jefferson, March 16. For running the stop street at first months of the year, and a the intersection of Maumee and peak is reached in early spring. Yorkshire, March S, George Nin-Twelve rabid dogs have been re- ko, of 9529 Conner, received a

William N. Sprigley, 21814 Grand Lake, St. Clair Shores, A city ordinance requires that was charged \$5 in court costs for every dog be licensed and vac- an accident at Jefferson and Bed-

for the dog to become immune, Hugh F. Bevier, 443 St. Clair, and this protection lasts ap- was placed on probation for one proximately a year. Dog licenses year and ordered to make restitution for damages resulting to Dr. Molner suggests that if you another car in an accident on own a dog have him vaccinated February 5, when Bevier failed and licensed each year. Don't per- to make a stop on Harvard at

Judge Belanger found Robert the regulation that he must be Roberts, of 3434 Haverhill, guilty kept on a leash when he is not on of a disorderly person charge, March 16. Roberts was placed on Teach your children not to one year's probation and ordered play with strange dogs or to ap- to take no intoxicants during that

HUBCAPS STOLEN

Gerald Peterson, of 2056 Fleetwood, reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police that two hubcaps were stolen from his Cadillac house, April 3. The hubcaps were valued at \$12.

Corporal Will Wins Citation

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY mortar and machine gun fire in-DIV. IN JAPAN-Cpl. George J. creased At the Grosse Pointe Park Will, of Grosse Pointe Park,

He was cited in a recent 1st tinued, he was wounded and the Cavalry Division general order friendly troops were forced to

for continuing to lead his com- withdraw. rades in an assault on Red posi-The action took place last Oc- and moved fearlessly about in tober 10, as UN forces battled for the open to give first aid to other Red winter line positions near wounded men and to direct their

Corporal Will had brought am-Cavalry Regiment, and volunteered to remain to take part in

"Arming himself, with an au- northernmost of the Japanese tomatic rifle," the citation con- home islands. The division was tinues, "he led the assault. As rotated from Korea last Decemthe men neared the top of the ber after 17 months of combat hill, the intensity of the hostile service.

follow. As the enemy fire con-

"Despite his wounds, he refused to leave the fire-swept area.

munition forward to his embat- poral Will's heroism reflects great tled mates in Company I, 8th credit on himself and the military service."

Corporal Will's unit, a part of an assault on well defended hill the 1st Cavalry Division, is now stationed on Hokkaido, the

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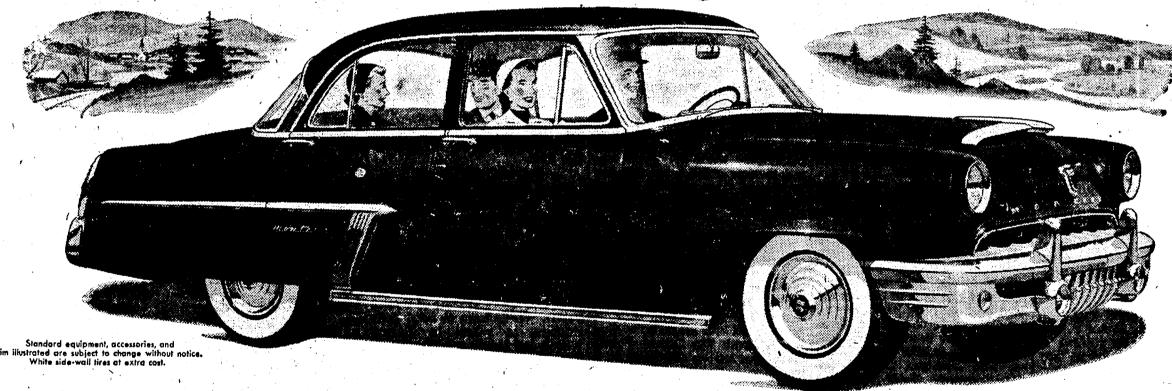
James J. Hosking Trains at Great Lakes

Undergoing a two-week re- Willard Hosking of 1319 Nottingserve training course at the Naval ham, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.
The training given reserves compared to the 11 weeks afford-"Displaying great courage, Cor- is James I. Hosking, seaman resheeting could be obtained. He be granted to use it. It is now Municipal Court session, April 2, Mich., has been awarded the poral Will continued to move for cruit USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. closely parallels that given the ed the regular Navy recruit.

regular recruit. Certain subjects are stressed and others are eliminated from the training due to



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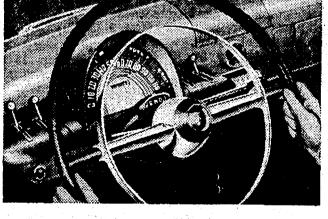
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Durant, Slosson Debate Foreign Policy



PROFESSOR PRESTON W. SLOSSON of the University of Michigan, left, and the 950 Republican candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional District, RICHARD DURANT, right, met Tuesday evening, April 1, at the Buckingham Hall, 15917 Harper Avenue, in a debate on American foreign policy. With them is EARL TINSMAN, moderator.

2nd Congressional District, conover the past 33 years, stating that the Democrats have been 'quicker to see that Europe's fate is our fate, the world's fate

Durant asserted, with docunented evidence, that the Democrats' post-war foreign policy has led us down the path from position of easy dominance to a cringing and uncertain defense, by a succession of blunders, untruths, and false promises." He then went on to propose a series of "constructive suggestions," asking that we "take the initiative in the Cold War" and stating that "it is strength, not generosity, that attracts dependable

The crowd of over 300 people who attended the debate, sponsored by the 14th Congressional District Republican Club, ap-

there are not enough Vanden en localities. bergs, Stimsons, Dulles', and Durants" in the Republican Party. On the question of foreign eco-nomic aid, Professor Slosson warned that "to spend too little is to waste all we have spent; those who wish to cut are trying to drop a 10 foot rope down a 20 foot well." Durant retorted that we are are "dropping an 18 foot

up and grab it."

Slosson, who was the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Civil Defense Begins Study trasted the foreign policy record of his party to that of the GOP Of Flood-Control Problems

gin working immediately on the flood-control problems of nine

The MOCD workers will aid hand tools and engineering equiplocal communities to make sur- ment useable in a disaster. veys of equipment most likely to be needed should future flooding

The cities are Bay City, Sagen, Detroit and Monroe. In the latter two cities, Civil Defense Board. forces have already begun to The plan emphasizes that local work. Other communities will be

from Lansing is in accordance plauded the participants for their with the flood disaster plan de- control of local leaders, aid will ntelligent discussion of what vised Tuesday. This plan uses the be requested through the nearest Professor Slosson called "by far facilities of State Police, National State Police Post. State Police the most vital questions" of the Guard, Waterways Commission, will serve as liaison between Water Resources Commission, Slosson, who had said that he American Red Cross and Civil felt like a small lion in a den of Defense. Representatives of these equipment is needed, the Conser-Daniels," later admitted that he participating agencies will com- vation Department will be alert-"agrees with Durant in general," prise an Evaluation Board in the ed to use its radio equipment, inand said that the trouble is "that assignment of assistance to strick- cluding trained personnel, Col.

Specifically, Civil Defense will assist local authorities in the nine

Farms Issues **Building Report**

A total of fifteen building permits were issued in Grosse rope to a man who won't reach Pointe Farms during March of this year, according to a report submitted by Murray M. Smith, City Engineer.

Nine residence permits were issued, valued together at \$225,-000. Individual evaluation ranged from \$14,000 to \$32,000.

Two business permits brought a total evaluation of \$58,000, while four miscellaneous building permits were valued at \$6,500. No non-assessable permits were issued during the month.

Since the first of the year 46 permits have been issued. The total value was reported at \$1,-746,000; although one of the permits, valued at \$1,000,000, is for non-assessable property, Cottage

Blames Traffic For Mack Crash

The 1947 Chrysler belonging to Harold E. Grant, of 5713 Bedford, was damaged to the tune of \$200 April 5, when Grant smashed into the rear of a parked car owned by Louis G. Vantuyl, 2998 Lakewood, Detroit.

Grant was driving east on Mack avenue in the extreme right lane and as the pavement narrowed he was forced into Vantuyl's 1951 Nash by the traffic on his left. He told Grosse Pointe Farms police that he had not seen the Nash parked ahead.

Vantuyl's car also received damages estimated at \$200. No tickets were issued.



Staff members of the Michigan cities to organize emergency Office of Civil Defense will be- transportation units for evacuation of families on short notice, to major Michigan cities, Col. Ed- arrange temporary housing and ward Gillette, Deputy Director, feeding facilities with Red Cross, and to survey local supplies of

"Greatest attention will be given to obtaining use of state, county and city owned equipment," Col Gillette said, "Shortnaw, Muskegon, Port Huron, Mt. ages will be reported to Civil De-Clemens, St. Joseph, Grand Hav- fense which will bring the problem before the Evaluation

communities will make utmost use of Red Cross and local facili-Assignment of staff members ties before appealing for state aid.

When the disaster goes beyond Lansing and the disaster area.

If additional communications Gillette said.

Improper Turn Snarls Two Cars

Woods police ticketed William causing an accident, on April 4. by Julius Joyce, of 25508 O'Con-H. Sandhouse, 773. Hawthorne, Sandhouse had made a left for making an improper turn, turn off Hollywood into the nor, St. Clair Shores.

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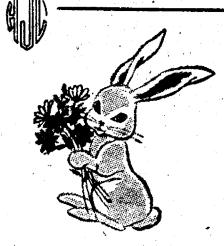
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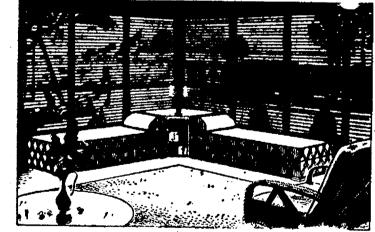
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The Fourteenth Congressional District Young Republican Club is holding its meeting Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m., at the Kercheval Hall, 10151 Kercheval avenue near Cadillac Boulevard.

The guest speaker will be William Banta, of Muskegon, chairman of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans and National Regional Vice-Chairman for the mid-west area composed of 18 states.

Mr. Banta's speech will be concerned with the purpose, the organization, and the place of young Republicans in politics. There will also be an open discussion period.

Any interested person between the ages of 18 and 36 is welcomed to attend.

A. J. Meyer Buys Plant on Mack

A. J. Meyer, Mack avenue pharmacist and president of Meyer Chemical Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers, announces the purchase by the company of a new one and one-half story plant located at 22601 Mack avenue. St. Clair Shores.

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Pick Campaign Managers For College Convention

Janet Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hobson, 669 Neff road, Grosse Pointe, and Tom Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Willson of Maison road, Grosse Pointe, both at Kalamazoo Col- practices. lege, have been named as student campaign managers for the which will be held at Kalamazoo cilities in competition with pri- job simply cannot be done prop-College on May 3.

dential nominating convention ways to substantially reduce it. based on the pattern of the national convention. Delegates will a long term policy, and restore consist of college students and to the states the sources of tax more than 400 high school sture revenue which properly belong whom the egg was a heathen dents from Southwestern Michigan to them.

The convention is to be the affected, would save billions of fifth such affair staged by the dollars, and the result would be college, the first having been held a renewed confidence in governin 1932. The conventions alter- ment, both by business and by nate between the two major the individual. parties. In 1948 the Republican Republican convention nominated

placed on Federal taxation, and rthur Vandenburg as candidate toward forcing greater national Janet Hobson is campaign economy. He said we can raise manager for Adlai Stevenson as the necessary revenue for bal-

a candidate for the nomination. Tom Willson is campaign man- provision for reducing the naager for Richard Russell.

On a speaking tour that which assures stability of revereached numerous Lower Penin- nue, fairly distributes the bursula audiences, Fred M. Alger, den, and leaves an incentive for Jr., announced candidate for the the continued growth of business Republican nomination for govand industry.

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ernor outlined six specific points Alger cited Michigan's need to which he says would greatly reduce the cost of government, and elect our governors on a four result in a reduced tax load on year basis. He pointed out that in the last 18 years the average term of a Michigan governor has 1. Eliminate the duplication of been 2.6 years which means the effort in government, and reduce the number of Federal civilian turnover in the executive office has been great, and the people

of Michigan have been the loser. 2. Postpone public works which In order for a governor to perdo not contribute immediately to form a worthwhile duty for the people, he must have sufficient 3. Carefully scrutinize all time to get acquainted with his spending including that for de- job after election to that office. fense to eliminate extravagant and to polish his program and put it into effect. Even the best 4. Refuse to appropriate funds programs have bugs that must for the construction and operatibe ironed out by a certain mock Democratic convention tion of government plants or fa- amount of trial and error. The

> 6. Curtail aid to the states over The exchange of colored Easter eggs was originally a pagan custom of the early Anglo-Saxons to

erly in two years. Alger said.

Poupard School Flier Receives Navy Awards P.T.A. to Meet For heroic action during World Medal and Gold S

planned for Wednesday night, tinguished Flying Cross, the Air duty in April, 1950. April 23: Mrs. Jerome De Meyer will be in charge of the refreshment committee and Mr. and Mrs. John Morley will direct reception activities. Mothers and fathers are encouraged to attend his first get-together.

Parents will assemble in the gym at 7:45 o'clock and, after a hort meeting, will be free to visit their child's room to meet his teacher and observe his work. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Marshall Moser, Mrs. Norman Geltz, and John Hammel are drawing up a tentative slate for the elections, which will take place at the May 28

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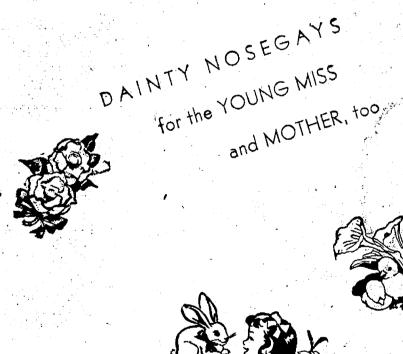
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day and Saturday night for the Blashill 'n Carl Rohloff, Nancy

performance of "My Sister Ei- Eriksen 'n Maurice Strong, Carol

Many of the high schoolers Sally Seiber 'n Chuck Endicott

turned out to see the play all Marietta Cashen 'n Paul Welch,

hree nights. Some of those who Midge Stapleton 'n Dick Gallette,

really got a laugh from it were Carol DeKorse 'n Fred Jenson, Gail Sisson 'n Tom Lister, Nancy Gmeiner 'n Jack Fyfe, Ray Greachen Becker 'n Bill Methner, Catchick 'n Bill Wilson, and Bee Squire 'n Tom Pfielfie, Nancy | Jeanne Rydholm, Sue Armstrong,

Ramsay 'n Bob Law, Shirley Thelma Whiteley, Dan Leach,

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'n Sally Browne, Marlene Climie was in session after the play at 'n Bill Jones, Betty Amazon 'n Dick Anslow's. Boys who met

Lee Clancy, Silvia Reuter 'n Mar- there were Don McCarty, Wayne

ty McCormik, Jeanette Cameron Miller, Gerry Goebel, Steve Saff,

n John Taylor, April Cameron Dick Naragon, Dave McKee and

One of the parties given after in at Joe Buell's afterward. Joe the play was at Janet Delaney's Murphy 'n Margaret Koehler,

Friday night. Kay Catchick, Ray John Brabb 'n Joyce Judson, Bob

Eddy, Sybil Scotford, Carl Rohl- Schaller 'n Diane Retzlaff, Bob

off, Wayne O'Neil, Ronnie Nelson, Warner 'n Carol DeBruin, Chick Dave Stoker, Dan Webb, Terry Schaller 'n Marilyn Howe and

After the play Saturday night, birthday. Judy Purdy, Mary

the traditional Cast'n Crew party Zambas, Joyce Tobler, Bev Cli-

was given at John Eberly's. Some mie, Laila Sadi, Jeanette Camer-

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'n Bill Brabb, and Judy Purdy 'n Bob Backaus.

land 'n Hank Hubbard, Pat Barrett 'n Joe Gratzer, Phil Russell

er were some of the kids who worked on the play and dropped

n at Janet's later.

Mae Loveless 'n George Bashara,

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eron asked several of her friends

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Nay of East Jefferson avenue, and the late Mr. Nay.

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by contacting Mrs. Thomas Tilley, 71 Handy road, whose telephone number is TU. 5-7939.

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Gertie Ford Vacations

Spending her vacation in the Pointe with her parents, is Gertie Ford, who attends Welles-All residents of this area are of Sunningdale drive will vacacordially invited to attend. Tick-tion at the Parmington Country ets may be obtained in advance Club at Charlotteville, Va.

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AAUW to Hear Eunice Brake

Mrs. Harry C. Turrell has received a letter from Miss Eunice Brake, Fullbright Fellow to Thailand, stating that she will accept an invitation to speak to the In-ternational Relations group of Grosse Pointe A. A. JU. W. on Thursday, April 17, at 1 p.m.

Her subject will deal with the economic and political situation in Thailand where the Fullbright grant allowed her to spend ten months. Miss Brake received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from the ley College. Later this month University of Michigan, and is Mr. and Mrs. Burdette E. Ford head of the English Department of River Rouge High School.

She is the past president of the Wyandotte Branch of A. A. U. W. and has served on the State board Within Michigan's boundaries as Social Studies chairman for four years.

Mrs. Geoorge Waldbott, 1144 Balfour, will entertain at a salad luncheon preceding the meeting. Miss Charoontasana Bukhamana, an International student at the University of Michigan, will be an honor guest.

Miss Bukhamana and Miss Brake are looking forward to this meeting, having known each other in Thailand.

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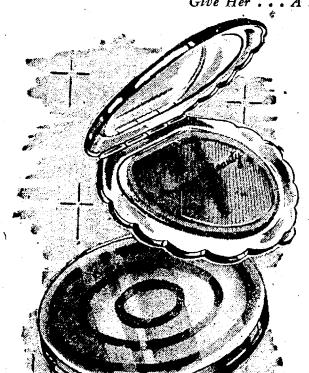
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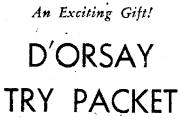


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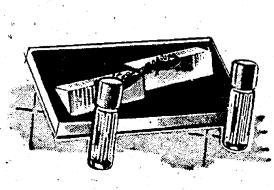
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-Picture by Carl Joyner Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hubert Stahl of Hawthorne road announce the engagement of their daughter, FRANCES KATHRINE ELEANOR, to John Henry Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Henry Rogers of Dexter

Sorority Plans Reunion Day

Pointe alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta will attend Interna- ranged an all-member participational Reunion Day Saturday, tion program. Each will be pro-April 19, at the Detroit Leland Hotel. Following 11 o'clock reg- flower arrangement. These will From Jamaica istration there will be a luncheon be judged by the group. served at 12:30.

The Estonian Folk Dancers will entertain the Alpha Gamma Sally Ann Murphy Engaged

Dorothy Jefferson is chairman of Reunion Day and Mrs. Raymond Cully will serve as toast-

Coming from Algonac Emily Butterfield will reminisce about the founding of the national sorority back in 1904. Roll call will be conducted by Mrs. J. B.

Club reports are to be given by Mrs. A. F. L. Anderson and Mrs. R. E. Larson.

The afternoon's program will include a vocal solo by Virginia Bristol of Michigan State College accompanied by Marilyn

chairman. Mrs. Edwin Nelmes will be responsible for registra-

tion and hospitality. chairman and Mrs. The public is welcome. Quentin Hamilton is handling publicity for the Reunion Day.

YWCA to Hold Betrothal Told **Mock Convention**

Michigan.

Miss Pioch is a graduate of the University of Michigan School

of Nursing. Mr. Haken also at-

tended the University of Mich-

Grosse Pointe members of the WCA and their friends are invited to attend a mock convention session on economic, issues Thursday, April 17, at the Cenral YW branch. The "convention" is being held

to help formulate opinion of Detroit delegates to the national YWCA convention set for May. Dorothy Sharpe, chairman of the YWCA Metropolitan Employed Adults' Council, and Mrs. John K. Ormond, chairman of the organization's Public Affairs

council, are in charge of the day. Discussion will cover wage and price controls, improvement of unemployment compensation laws, public housing and slum clearance, migrant labor, child labor and conservation of natural re-

Park Garden Club Plans Meeting at Yacht Club

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet Tuesday. Apfil 15, when Mrs. Edgar Bailey Cooper of Grayton road will be hostess at a spring luncheon at igan, College of Engineering, and 12:30 at the Detroit Yacht Club. is now a member of the United The program chairman has ar- State Air Force. vided with a miniature vase in Cudlips Return

To William A. Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Murphy dollar and a half a pound beef of Audubon road announce the engagement of their daughter, holiday at the fashionable resort Sally Ann, to William A. Pierce. in British West Indies. Mr. Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillyard R. Pierce of Manor

Miss Murphy is a Junior in the University of Michigan School of Lazell of Lansing, president of Alpha Province West.

Nursing. Mr. Pierce attended the University of Detroit.

Gamma Phi Beta Square Dance Set for April 18

Johnson of the University of n.1 Phi Beta will sponsor a square dance the Friday after Mrs. John Buda, Miss Ruth Han-D. Halford is in charge Easter, April 18, at Grosse Pointe sen, Mrs. Dennis Thomas, and Memorial Church.

The popular caliers, "Wes and Julie" Rea, will be on hand to Florida Latest Choice help everyone who cares to par-Name tags and programs are ticipate. Reservations may be the duties of Mrs. Fritz Fiessel- made by phoning Mrs. Jack Mills, mann. Mrs. J. K. Bakken is dec- 6 Radnor Circle, at TU. 5-5434.

Mrs. Gowthorpe and Patty Get Back From Jamaica

Mrs. Montague Gowthorpe and her daughter, Patricia, have returned to their Pointe home fol- After Seven Hawaiian Weeks lowing a vacation in Montego Bay, Jamaica! Pat returned to her 'studies at Grosse Pointe for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Nau-Country Day School the first of man, who are now back again in their home on Moran road.

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member of Tau Beta.

to Vassar after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pioch Spring vacation with her family of Lincoln road announce the at the Pointe, and her fiance are BEVERLY ANN; to John West-brook Haken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haken of Port Huron,



Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi To Hold Meeting April 14

Pi Beta Phi alumnae of Grosse Pointe will meet Monday evening, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Jack Frye of Devonshire road. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Gerald J. Gamber, who will discuss the agenda for the forth-The alumnae chapter of Gam- coming convention to be held this summer in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Frye will be assisted by

Of Ralph C. Wilsons

Those inveterate travelers, Mr and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson of Balfour road, who but recently returned from a round the world iunket, are now vacationing in Florida after trips to Mississippi and Hot Springs, Ark.

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Susan Wheelock Is Engaged

ora Wheelock to Charles Byron Renfrew has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock of Cloverly

frew of Henley road, Birmingham Susan is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and at present is in her junior year at Vassar. She was presented to society in June, 1950, and is a

The bridegroom-elect, who is a senior at Princeton, is a member of the Cottage Club.

Susan, who has just returned engagement of their daughter, planning a Summer wedding.

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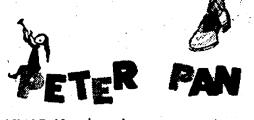
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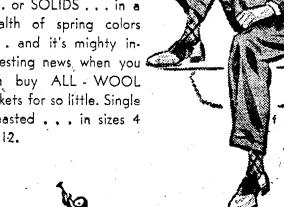
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Girl Scout News

Troop 846 of St. Paul learned a great deal about cooking re- Mrs. Harry W. Kerr of Touraine cently when the whole troop paid road; Helen and Mary Owen, a visit to the Detroit Edison daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Company. Experienced Edison W. Owen III of Stephens road, and Margaret Ann McKean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scouts prepare a delicious lunch E. McKean of Bishop road. and the girls in turn did justice Lydia will return to the Pointe to their efforts by eating and en- June 12 to be here for her brothjoying it, down to the last crumb. er Willard's marriage to Beverly

On March 27 St. Clare's Troops The Owens, who accompanied Chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit 819, 820 and 888 went to Lansing their daughters to New York of the Auxiliary, has announced where they met Governor Wil- last week when they sailed chartered buses, for which Mrs. on to Bridgeton, N. J., to attend A. J. Christic made all the arrangements. The girls visited John Gillespie, and Aline Warfel. Michigan State College, had lunch at the Union, saw the prize Detroit Sorosis to Hear animals, went through the State Dr. George Shepard Speak Police headquarters, visited the museum and the legislative build-

panied the Scouts: Mrs. Marshall troit Sorosis. Mrs. L. Skidmore, Mrs. Richard son, of Pemberton road. Luncheon

park on the main street of St. ing, Dr. George Shepard will Ignace marks the grave of Father speak on "What America Faces Jacques Marquette. ¹In Asia."

Pointe Quartet Tours Europe

A tour of England, France, Italy and Switzerland is currently occupying the interests of a Pointe quartet which includes

Brown.

Mrs. W. G. Eversman of Westchester road will be chairman al economy, but the Legion and The following leaders accom- of the April 15 meeting of De-Bruce, Mrs. N. P. Gleason, Mrs. The meeting will be held in N. Walters, Mrs. J. LaGrasso, the home of Mrs. Vernon John-

hostesses are Mrs. Cecil Cummings and Mrs. Larry Davidow. A stone monument in a little | Following the business meet-



Women of the American Legion Auxiliary have joined The American Legion in Determined opposition to a series of bills affecting veterans and their families now before Congress, Mrs. Sue Hamilton, Legislative Chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit

The bills, drafted to carry out liams. Fifty-eight Scouts went in aboard the SS Constitution, went recommendations of the Hoover Commission, would dismember the Veterans Administration and endanger the benefits which have been provided for veterans and their dependents, Mrs. Hamilton declared. She said:

"These bills are supposed to be in the interest of government-Auxiliary can see no economy in them, only confusion and hardship for veterans and their families. One of these bills would' create a huge new Federal Department of Health which would take over all the Veterans Administration hospitals and merge' them with other health activities of the Federal Government. Veterans would no longer have assurance that hospital beds are available to them, and there could be no economy in establishing another government bur-

"The Senate already has passed a bill to revamp veterans' preference and civil service procedure. If the House also passes Kinley avenue and her commit- ert R. Shannon and Mrs. Arthur this bill and it become a law tee are making final arrange- Ericson. preference for veterans in Federal employment would be emasculated, if not entirely elim- given April 19 by members of

"Another bill now before both Proceeds of the benefit will houses of Congress would create provide care for the American another new bureau, an Insur- Child. Through the American ance Corporation to handle vet- Rural Child Service at least 10 erans' insurance now being schools in Arkansas and Tenneshandled by the Veterans. Admin- see will be sponsored by providistration. This does not look like ing school lunches, new library an economy move to us. It looks books, good pictures, recreational like a step toward confusion, be- equipment, school supplies, clothcause insurance matters are ing, music and improvements on closely related to health matters school buildings and equipment. and to have different agencies This helps these underprivileged handling each can only mean sep-children enjoy a fuller life. aration of records, delay and lost

"There are 17 of these bills in and bedding as well as textiles all, and we are against them all. and yarn with which the mother We are for government economy can make additional garments. but not at the expense of sick and disabled veterans." homes are: Miss Helen Geisbuhl-



The former BARBARA JEAN BAUMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bauman of Merriweather road, who was married on April 5 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Watts of Birmingham, Mich.

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Alpha Xi Delta Plans Benefit Bridge Party on April 19

Mrs. James S. Vaughan of Mc-1 er, Mrs. John A. Kirlin, Mrs. Rob-

Club at Center To Hold Party

The second annual Hi-Neighbor Party sponsored by the Neighbors' Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will be held at 9 p.m. at the Center on April 19.

General Chairmen for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ruby. Chairmen of Tickets are Mr. and Mrs Paul Loehr assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Goodsell and Mr and Mrs. William

Other committee chairmen are:—Refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schaitberger; Bridge and Canasta, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hopkins: Hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAdow.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Freddie Warren and his orchestra. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and are on sale at the Center. A special invitation is extended to the teachers in Grosse Pointe schools to attend his party.

Quartet will Attend 61st D.A.R. Congress

Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey of Stephens road, Mrs. John W. Detwiler of Pemberton road, Mrs. Richard Allen of Cranford lane, and Miss Jean Perrett of Kensington, members of the Junior Committee of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are leaving by air Sunday, April 13, to attend

the 61st Continental Congress. They are taking with them all white daytime and evening gowns which they will wear while acting as pages at the various functions being held from April 14 through April 18.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

Even last Sunday's drizzly weather couldn't dampen the CONSTANCE and SHIRLEY spirit of the Roy D. Chapins, Jr. . . .

Who took off for New Hudson, Mich., and the Fourth The Zicks became past masters American Kennel Club sanctioned trials . . . along with their snazzy springer spaniel, Davellis Pomme de Terre . . .

With some half hundred enthusiasts from this state and travels, the young ladies have Ohio (all members of the Southern Michigan Springer Span-

They put in an afternoon of stake class activities . . and came home with a second place ribbon (in the open all age stakes) and a third place ribbon (the shooting dog

Mrs. Chapin Shoots

That third place ribbon alone was worth the long drive for Mrs. Chapin who shot her bird over her own dog and then Davellis, at the command, retrieved the bird for her ... This was great satisfaction for the young Pointe matron nounced the birth of a son, ALwho has practiced long hours at skeet to improve what she LAN RUTTER, born March 12.

regards as a questionable marksmanship. The Chapins became interested in springer spaniels when they lived in Chicago during the war.

Former Pointer Mrs. James Simpson, Jr., of Wadsworth, Ill. (Libby Bonbright), and her husband raise springers and for years have had some of the outstanding ones in the coun- JR. who spent his Spring vacatry. The Phil Armours did much, too, to get the Chapins tion with his parents at their interested in the sporting dogs.

All Year Program

Mrs. Chapin is so engrossed in training Springers . . that even during her holiday in Tucson (she returned last Saturday with young Roy III and Christopher) . . . She was penning notes to Pointe friends telling them about the trials . . .

Practically every two weeks, in this part of the country, springer owners gather for sanctioned trials, which are training classes and give the dogs opportunity to exhibit their ERON WATERMAN III, MRS

Licensed trials in the autumn are important because then the springers qualify for entry in the doggiest event of all, the National Championships, held each December in Herrin, Ill.

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Junet Jacker

Merchenal at 181. Ulas

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Aben E. Johnson, Jr.

Floods, forest fires and tornadoes kept getting in the path of vacationing MR. and MRS. LEONARD O. ZICK, of Yorkshire road, and their daughters, who've just returned from Fort Lauderdale, Key West and Cuba. in the art of re-routing as Nature went on a rampage through the South. Back from their exciting now returned to their studies at Grosse Pointe Country Day.

Easter houseguests at the home of MRS. MARK K. EDGAR, of Lincoln road, are her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. MARK K. EDGAR, and their son, RICHARD, of Sharon Hills,

From the Gurgle and Coo Set: TER JR. of Oak Park have an-Mama was the Pointe's JANET

Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., is SAMUEL E. ARMSTRONG home on Lincoln road.

The regular meeting of the

Garden Club of Michigan is being held Wednesday, April 16, at 3 p.m. in the home of MRS. RICHARD P. JOY JR. of Proven cal road. R. MILTON CARLE-TON will address the members on "New Discoveries in Horticulture" and assisting Mrs. Joy for the afternoon will be MRS. HENRY B. JOY JR., MRS. CAM-ALEXANDER L. WIENER and MRS. GEORGE NUGENT MON-

Spending Easter vacation from Milwaukee-Downer College in the Pointe is SALLY HUBBARD.





The former JOAN GEHLERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman Gehlert, Jr., of Grayton road, who was married on April 5 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aben E. Johnson of Hastings, Mich.

HUBBARD of Muskoka road. RICHARD P. JOY, MR. and

Former Pointer MRS, CLARKtertaining her mother, MRS. BURT R. SHURLY.

MR. and MRS. RALPH C. dinner party Saturday evening L. SEDWICK, MRS. THOMAS J. McCORMICK, MRS. PAUL H. were several who had returned from Florida vacations. The Wilsons spent five weeks in the ultra

MR. and MRS. JOHN W HOAG JR. of Kenwood court are spending a fortnight in Daytona Beach, Fla., where they are visiting his parents, the REV. and MRS. JOHN WELLINGTON

Back in their Vendome road home are MR. and MRS. BENeled to Palm Springs.

MR. and MRS. JOHN E CAULKINS have also returned to their home on Fisher road. With sons, PETER and CAULKIE, they have been in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., visiting, at the Winter home of Mrs. Caulkins' mother, MRS. WILLIAM R. WELLS of

The THOMAS P. HENRYS of Ridge road will spend Easter week-end at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Many Pointers are serving as patrons for the Junior Symphony ton-Cadillac April 25. Among them are MRS. FRED T. MUR-PHY, MRS. EDSEL FORD, MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY, MRS.

FRIES of McKinley place spent O. BURR JR. of Park lane on nounce the birth of a son, LAWtheir Winter vacation at the the occasion of their twenty-fifth RENCE, on April 2. Mrs. Ram-Princess Issena in Daytona Beach, wedding anniversary Sunday. As- strum is the former BETTY sisting Mrs. Burr as hostesses at TANT the reception were MRS. JOHN W. HUTTON, MRS. CHESTER BLANTON, MRS. THEODORE

> TOWNSEND, MISS HAZEL MRS. VICTOR J. WEHMEIER, MRS. CHARLES L. PLATTE and MRS. T. DORMAN SANFORD. MRS. CHARLES B. JOHNSON

of Washington road paused in flight at the Pointe last week. She returned here after a junket to Ponte Vedra, Fla., and then was off again to spend Easter with her son and daughter-in-O. JOHNSON of Mentor, O.

daughter of MR. and MRS. H. H. JEROME H. REMICK, MRS. mudinana Hotel in Bermuda. MRS. DAN GOODENOUGH, MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD II, MR. NANCY ANN, on March 24. SON C. WORMER III, who now and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL, and Mrs. Neef is the former Carol

> MR. and MRS. CHESTER P. SADOWSKI of Yorkshire road

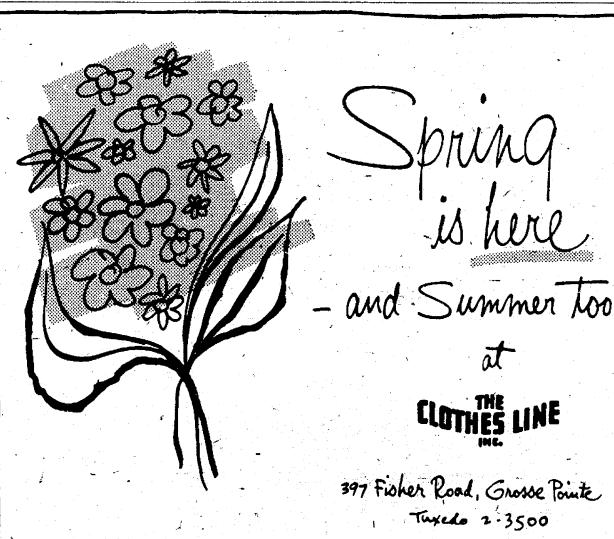
sity place, is a member of the Wayne University Men's Glee Club which will leave on a threeday concert tour of the state on

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son, Jr.; Wed in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

of her son-in-law and daughter, MR, and MRS. WILLIAM J. ried last Saturday morning in Grosse Pointe Memorial MILLER of La Mesa, Calif., and Church, sisters, brothers and cousins comprised their attendalso spent some time with her brother-in-law and sister, MR.

and MRS. HAMILTON CAR-William Dean Robinson, Jr., their honeymoon. was matron of honor and another sister. Judy Gehlert. Kalamazoo is the guest of MRS. WILLIAM K. WILLIAMS of was maid of honor. Aben's brother, Stephen I.

Johnson, was his best man and Add returned travelers: MR. nd MRS. ADDISON E. HOLTON of Bishop road who have been Pasadena and Palm Springs, were groomsmen. calif., for the past two months.

MR. and MRS. T. HANDY EWBERRY II are local again Grayton road, and the late Mr. to the Pointe after spending five Gehlert and the bridegroom is weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Johnson of Hastings, Mich. MONTE JOAN VON ROSEN-

BERG, daughter of DR. and MRS. HILTON O. VON ROSENBERG, topped with bon bon pink taffeta of Bedford road, will spend her bolero fashioned with bracelet Easter vacation in San Antonio, sleeves. From the bridal bandeau ing picked by Walter Irving for Texas. She is attending New- of white lace fell her short the style show when joining procomb College at the University of wedding veil. She carried a fessional models on the chic run-Tulane, New Orleans, Louisiana. bouquet of gardenias and steph- way will be members of the

GORDON MAITLAND, son of DR. and MRS. GORDON R. MAITLAND, of Washington road, s home for the Easter Holiday pink taffeta. They wore white from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Gordon brought with him his room-mate, JOHN GLEASON, from New York City. BARBARA BERANEK, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Beranek, of Rivard Boulevard, is enjoying a vacation at the Ber-MR, and MRS, ALLAN NEEF

HARTT JR. of Pasadena.

Beaupre road.

MRS. EDWIN J. DAYTON of

announce the birth of a daughter, makes her home with her family MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD, Lecklider, daughter of DR. and in Delray, Fla., is currently entertaining her mother, MRS. KAY WILSON is ball chairman. MRS. ARLINGTON F. LECK-tertaining her mother, MRS.

> hundred of their friends toasted MR. and MRS. RICHARD STRUM of Yorkshire road an-MR. and MRS. ERIC RAM-

> > announce the birth of a son, THOMAS JAMES SADOWSKI,

law, MR. and MRS. STEPHEN Harvard road, are spending their

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Aben E. Johnsons, Jr. Honeymoon in Nassau

travel is MRS. A. INGERSOLL Cruise Follows Marriage of Joan Gehlert and Aben E. John-LEWIS of Vendome road who had spent the past six weeks in California. She was the guest

When Joan Gehlert and Aben E. Johnson, Jr. were mar-

his cousins, Richard R. Groos Jr. and Clifford Dolans of Hastings, Mich., and Thomas Pointers Flock I. Dolan of Greensville, Mich. Joan is the daughter of Mrs.

Richard Sherman Gehlert Jr. of the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

waltz length frock of white lace

Mrs. Robinson and Judy were horsehair picture hats with bands of pink ribbon which worn at the waists of their frocks. Their bouquets were commingled with variegated ivy. in marriage.

affected a champagne taffeta jacket gown with chapeau te

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. boarded a plane to Nassau for

Upon their return they will make their home on Lothrop road. Joan's going away costume was a suit of benedictine wool worn with suede jacket and blending

To League Show

Reservations are pouring in for the second annual luncheon and fashion show of the Bargain Counter being held April 22 at For her wedding, Joan wore a Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by the League of Catholic Women.

Fashions for Summer are be-League: Mrs. Frank Thompson Jr., Mrs. Frank Krue Jr., Bonnie gowned in identical frocks of McIntosh, Pat McManus, Sue white organdy over bon bon Gagnier, Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. Arthur Platten.

At the event, the League raises funds to carry on its philanfound complement in the sashes thropic work including sending children to Summer camp.

Guests at the party will bring posed of bon bon pink carnations donations of clothing, household furnishings, dishes, etc., all of John R. Gehlert gave his sister which are resold at the Bargain Counter. Tents on the grounds For the wedding, Mrs. Gehlert of the Yacht Club will receive

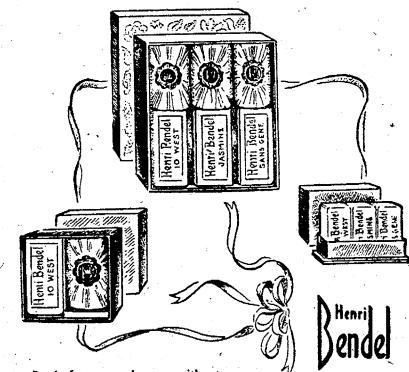
Among the Pointers who have match. Navy accessories pointed made reservations are Mrs. up the costume and her flowers Charles T. Fisher Jr., Mrs. Francis H. Bourke, Mrs. Frank Feely. The bridegroom's mother was Mrs. Hugh Gorey, Mrs. Wilfred in silver taffeta with black ac- V. Casgrain, Mrs. A. Stansell cessories. She pinned gardenias Bush, Mrs. C. Edwin Mercier, Wedding guests attended a Stanley E. Beatty, Mrs. Joseph small reception and wedding A. Moynahan Jr., Mrs. B. A. breakfast at Grosse Pointe Yacht Seymour, Mrs. Edward C. Ronev Club following the church cere- Jr., Mrs. William C. Roney, Mrs. Cyril Burke, Mrs. Charles Wolf-The Johnsons left the recep-lenzin, Mrs. Hugh McKerney and ion to fly to Florida where they Mrs. George Haggarty.



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bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clarence Winslow of Balfour road. A reception in the church parlors followed the wedding ceremony at which the Right

dist Church, Detroit.

exquisite bridal dress, forming a Kaiser and Leonard Radionoff. bertha covering Eunice's, shoulders. The bouffant skirt swept length imported French silk illusion veil fell from a jeweled lace cloche. Eunice carried bridal white camellias and ivy.

Reverend Russell D. Hopkins

Lois Binder of Chicago was repeated in frocks worn by a trio flowers were rubrum lilies. of bridesmaids. Miss Binder wore blue nylon net and lace over taf-

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The bride is the daughter of gloves. Her flowers were a cas-Dr. and Mrs. Emery O. Jodar cade bouquet of red sweetheart of Berkshire road and the roses and variegated ivy.

Libby Schwem and Joann Karr 5-0249. carried bouquets of yellow rose Priscilla: at the home of Mrs. buds and ivv.

Lieut. Kenneth Winslow attended his brother as best man and bridesmen were Loyal Jodar, J. L. Conley, 1840 Roslyn, Mrs. A rose pattern of the lace fin- brother of the bride: Raymond ished the bateau neckline of the Schumann, Gerald Thiede, David

For her daughter's wedding, Detroit, Mrs. John Hall will be of the chantilly were worn by pagne Chantilly lace with soft L. Valade, 1499 N. Renaud. Mrs. into a cathedral train. Gauntlets Mrs. Jodar was gowned in cham- co-hostess. Call TU. 1-6306.

chiffon and lace floor length times decided upon, the following The costume of maid of honor gown with helio red velvet cha- groups will meet: peau trimmed in lilacs. Her

wedding trip to Florida. For hostess. Call TU. 5-5654. feta with matching calot and traveling, the new Mrs. Winslow accessories and a shoulder bou-

quet of white camellias.

Robert Huboi and Mrs. Clarence | Call TU. 2-4345. Jodar of Rochester, N. Y.; Doro-William D. Lane with their Five cars will be going. daughter, Cherry, of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. William Binder of Plan Triple Christening

Eastern Deanery Holds Elections

The election of Mrs. C. P. Lundy, member of St. Philip Neri parish, to the presidency of the Douglas Clark Long, who is the Women, has been announced.

chairman for Eastern Deanery, Reed, Jr. and president of the Greater Detroit Motion Picture Council.

term of two years:

Mrs. Charles B. Hull, St. Paul's, president; Mrs. Robert Sullivan, St. Clare's, vice-president; Mrs. Paul G. Kemp, St. Raymond's, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Lemke, St. Charles', third vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Sweeney, St. Matthew's, recording secretary; Miss Evelyn Jungwirth, St. Anthony's, treasurer; Miss Anne Hogan, St. Ambrose, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Gottschalk, St. Martin's,

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Church Groups Plan Meetings

On Monday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m., the following groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emery O. Jodar Is Married to terian Church Women's Association will meet:

Mary: at the home of Mrs. John Kolpacky, 1800 Roslyn. Mrs. William Campbell and Mrs. L. D. Radcliffe, will be co-hostesses. bined in the French empire bridal gown worn by Eunice Call TU. 1-9543. Ann Jodar when she spoke her vows with Donald Clarence Miriam: at the home of Mrs.

Winslow last Saturday evening at services in Christ Metho-John Zimmerman, 2056 Hunt Club. Mrs. Glen Himmelsbaugh will be co-hostess. Call TU. 5-8505. Naomi: at the home of Mrs. J. V. Buck, 1725 Allard. Mrs. Frank Bromley and Mrs. Cecil Conway Bridesmaids Mrs. Loyal Jodan, will be co-hostesses. Call TU

> Tom Dawes, 1632 Hampton road. Mrs. Clayton Lamont will be cohostess. Call TU. 5-4206. Rachel: at the home of Mrs.

Frank Babbage will be co-hostess. Call TU. 2-5131. Rebecca: at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Kreul, 5764 Lodewyck,

pink hat and green and creme Floyd Sieber will be co-hostess.

Call TÚ. 2-8519. Mrs. Winslow chose a gray silk On Wednesday, April 16, at the

Elizabeth: at the home of Mrs Chester Redpath, 1234 Hampton The young couple left for a Mrs. A. Witherell will be co-

Lydia: at the home of Mrs donned a navy and gray cordee Peter Zambas, 1131 Lochmoor suit with which she wore navy Mrs. Lorne Knister will be cohostess. Call TU. 2-5850.

Martha: at the home of Mrs. Among out of town guests at Alex Marshall, 1824 Roslyn. Mrs. he wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson will be-co-hostess. The Esther group will visit

thea Jodar of Jefferson, Wisc., Delray Settlement House, on Martin Thames of Minneapolis; April 16. Luncheon will be served Mrs. Nettie Buchberrough of Cha- at Delray. Reservations must be tham, Ont.; Marjorie Spafford of made by Sunday, April 13. Call Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. R. Walton at TU. 1-3484.

Of Clark Grandchildren

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be the scene Easter Sunday for christening three of the the crafts exhibit. grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clark, with Dr. Frank Fitt officiating.

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. P. Long of Birmingham; Carol Ann For many years Mrs. Lundy Sickesteel, whose parents are the has been active in the work of Donald W. Sickesteels; and Jan the Council, having been the De- Katherine Reed who is the daughtroit Archdiocesan Motion Picture ter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph O.

Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Sickesteel of Mor-The following officers from an road, and Mrs. HerbertLong Eastern Deanery were elected for will also be present, A buffet supper at the Clark home in Grayton road will follow the ceremony.

Lakepointe Club to Hold Easter Party for Kiddies

Lakepointe Country Club will join in the Easter holidaay spirit with a childrens' party Easter Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. Movies, Easter egg roll, contests and noon of fun and relaxation followed by serving of family

R. R. Winkelmann, entertainarrangements. Children will be accompanied by their parents.

William Clay Fords End Bermuda Holiday

Mrs. Donald Clarence Winslow



The former EUNICE ANN JODAR, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emery O. Jodar of Berkshire road, who was married on April 5 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Winslow of Balfour road.

From Another Pointe of View

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New Home For Saunders

The first of June will find the Frank Breckenridge Saunders of Lakeland avenue and their four dimpled darlings . . Moving into their new quarters . . .

They've bought Mrs. Phelps Newberry's home on Clov-

A Heavenly Piano

Members of the Colony Club met one evening last week nection with the bridge party. in the auditorium of the Women's City Club for a festival Instead, there will be a sale of devoted to the art and drama accomplishments of the mem- candy before the party, during

Mrs. Henry B. Joy's needlepointe was to be admired in treat to take home.

A surprise of the evening was presentation of the seven sons and daughter, Diane, belonging to Colony Club member Mrs. William Koerber and Mr. Koerber. They sang.

Pointers Attend Program

Pointer Mrs. Joel Leete presided at one end of the punch table following the evening's program.

The Joseph A. Mailullos and Mrs. William A. Ternes Lang. were present to hear their sister, Mrs. Barnes. Missie M. wore a darling Spring bonnet, black straw with white upturned brim, with her black costume suit . . . and Missie T., still tanned from that deep sea fishing at Lauderdale, was in silver taffeta frock.

Mrs. Anthony Maiullo attended the event, too. There were crimson roses on the bodice of her black satin gown worn with mink stole.

Both Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Maiullo are off to Europe this year, the latter sailing in late May. Mrs. Barnes' sentimental journey (she attended finishing school and studied music in Italy) is scheduled for autumn.

Mrs. Maiullo's contribution to the art and drama festival was a series of oils and pastels of Persian cats, silken and fascinating even to this non-lover of the subjects.

prizes are planned for an after- Church Party Enjoyed By 225

The Grosse Pointe Congregathe military camp adjoining the cional Church Family enjoyed an church property.

GROWERS OF FINE FLOWERS -

evening of entertainment on

son and her committee. The "Kitchen Kabinet-Music Henderson, David Davidson, H.

After a holiday at the Reefs Makers" and their 33 men and L. Coverly, William Humphreys, Beach Club, Southampton, Ber- women "Ensemble" under the Ralph Jones, James Millies, Don muda, Mr. and Mrs. William Clay direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester, Harrold Beattie, Don Ford have returned to their home Hannah were well received by Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert the members and soldiers from Hannah.

The following persons ment chairman, is in charge of April 4 when 225 persons held a part: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husprogressive dinner then returned band, Glenn Wilkerson, Verle to the Church Social Hall for Ryon, Robert Benya, Albert dessert and an evening of fun. | Schlorff, Wendell Fathers, W. F. The dinner was planned and Lueckoff, Ernest Ray, Eugene arranged by Mrs. Howard Emer- Culp, Loren Raymond, James Cunningham, and Mrs. Joseph



Voters League Holds Elections

Mrs. John Pear, first president and founder of the League of Park, has completed her term of office, and was elected honorary director by the board at a meeting on April 7.

Mrs. Bert L. Lindzay, new president of the league, anounces the election of the following new members to the Board of Directors:—

Mrs. T. R. Springett, first vicepresident; Mrs. Kenneth Lovgren, recording secretary; and Mrs. Taylor Seeber, general program chairman.

Mrs. Porter Strother was reelected at the recent annual meeting to the position of corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. L. Caverly, bulletin chairman. Mrs. Verne H. Sidnam was appointed treasurer.

Mothers' Club Planning Party

Plans are under way to make the Annual Spring Party of the Mother's Club of the High School the most successful one yet. The party, the chief source of income for the Scholarship Fund, will be held on Friday, April 25, at 1 p.m. in the Girl's Gymnasium of the High School.

Those who wish to play Canasta are asked to bring their own cards, but bridge cards will be provided. For privacy and more quiet, Room 114 has been set aside, and those who wish to reserve tables in Room 114 may do so by phoning Mrs. John G. Scales at TU. 1-7380 or Mrs. C. D Wardle at TU. 5-6089.

Mrs. Clark Bassett and her committee are meeting soon to wrap the 200 prizes. Due to the generosity of the

mothers in the past, the Board of Directors of the Mother's Club felt that it would not be necessary to hold a bake sale in conthe party and afterwards as a

chairman of the candy sales, has ordered the Mackinaw Island Fudge which was so popular the last two years. Assisting Mrs. Cameron in preparing the fudge for either boxed or bulk sale are Mrs. Thomas Dasef, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. Peter Vambas, Mrs. Rex Johnson, and Mrs. Roy

Barbara Bauman Wed To Frank W. Watts

Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Ceremony in St. James Lutheran Church Unites Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bauman of Merriweather Road and Son of the Maurice D. Watts

When Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Watts return from their Southern wedding trip, they will make their home in Birmingham.

Mrs. Edward F. Bauman of Merriweather road, and Frank Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Watts of Birmingham, were married last Saturday evening in St. James Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauman were hosts at a wedding reception in the Detroit Yacht Club following the church services.

Departing from the usual wedding white, the bride chose robes of ice blue Italian silk taffeta combined with Alencon lace.

The portrait neckline was deeply edged in lace studded with iridescent payettes and pearls and the full skirt of the gown fell in cathedral train. A snug bridal cap of lace and payettes held in place the three-quarter

The former Barbara Jean length ice blue illusion veil and Bauman, daughter of Mr. and the bride carried her sister's prayer book topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

The attendants carried out the soft blue theme in their frocks of nylon blue marquisette and lace. Fashioned with fitted bodices, the gowns had front paniers of lace inserted in the floor length skirts. Draped stoles were worn over their shoulders and bonnets of lace and marquisette completed the costumes. They carried shower bouquets of white lilacs.

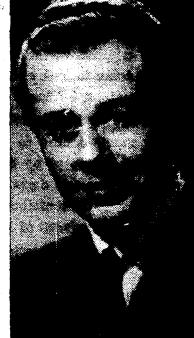
Mrs. Ernest Baker was matron of honor. Carol Wienberg was the honor maid and the bridesmaids included Ann Candler, Janet ZurSchmeide, Mrs. Mont Richard Wickham and Mrs. Har-Harold Watts was his brother's

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Comes another Easter season, and with it the opportunity to re-dedicate ourselves to all the moral concepts for which The Saviour gave up his life on earth in the agony on The Cross. The lesson He taught, which has been a guidepost particularly at this season and in this year.

While communities such as ours have shown what appears to be a healthy development in religious activity, manifest in the building of new churches and increased attendance at services of worship, there has also been a too apparent weakening of the moral fibre of all human society.

We have been far too prone to overlook or actually accept corruption in leaders in every strata of political life. We have come to look upon our help to the needy as necessary extractions, by taxes or pressuré solicitations, required if we are to protect ourselves from their malfeasance.

Too many donors to the fight against juvenile delinquency are prompted by the hope that they will be further insured against the depredations of wayward youth, than that they will be contributing something to the wholesom growth and happiness of some boy or girl.

Too many of us send packages of food and clothing abroad in the belief that they will keep some person or family from turning communist and attacking us, rather than dispatching them with the fervent wish that they may bring alleviation of hunger and cold to fellow human beings.

Too much of the blood which is being collected in little pint bottles today is donated because the giver is prompted more by a selfish desire to spare himself from the necessity of shedding his own, than by a prayer that it will keep life flowing in the veins of another.

All of these manifestations indicate that we have strayed far from the precepts which The Christ laid down for us when he accepted death at Golgotha rather than be false to his innermost beliefs.

While we are enjoying the earthly pleasures of the Easter parade, let us not forget the divinely inspired heroism which gave birth to the tragic procession before Calvary, with Jesus bearing the weight of the cross upon which he was to be crucified, and the sins of all mankind.

Let us evaluate our own lives with the intention of for the real McCoy. Okay? re-cutting the pattern to make it fit the model proffered by the Creator . . . peace for the universe.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

Washington observers comment on the current drive to get a review of the army court martial action that sentenced a 20 year old wounded Korea veteran to 10 years of prison for falling

asleep on a guard post. It's a good thing many Connot in uniform,

or they'd all be in prison for falling asleep." Prompting ments result-

disclosure by C. W. Harder gan that Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, has set up a worldwide monopoly controlling raw materials usage.

Recently this column reported Sen. Ferguson's findings that copper shortage causing mass anemployment in Detroit is due to this international control.

* * *

In his report, he stated that Acheson set up the International Materials Conference which is in reality a monopoly controlling raw materials. He found that any American firm paying 241/2 cents for copper suld be pros-ecuted, yet American tax dollars are being given to foreign nations to buy copper at prices as high as 50 cents per pound.

Immediately after this disclosure, it was revealed that the MSA, the Marshall Plan under a new name, had just granted another \$800,000 worth of copper to France; the metal being shipped from presumably copper-

And then came more facts on the scandal concerning the Inernational Materials Confer- facts had not been dug up be-

legislators let a "joker" slip by that would permit Acheson to take such action. At least, that has been the interpretation of It is now learned that this cosy arrangement was arrived at

When Congress voted for the

over a year ago between the U.S. State Department, England and Newsprint, lead, sinc, cotton, wool and manganese are also in-

cluded in the list of materials now being controlled for the benefit of world monopolies.

Acheson had one major problem to solve, and that was getting control of lead and zinc.

But that problem was easily solved, because the Office of Price Stabilization, better known as OPS, or Office Plenty Screwy, was just champing at the bit for something to do.

The Office Plenty Screwy wrote another order setting the price that U. S. firms could pay for lead and zinc below the prevailing world price.

And of course, the order provided severe penalties for any U. S. firm that pays more for needed lead and zinc. Then to round out the picture, the MSA, or Marshall Plan under a new name, makes it possible for foreign nations to use American dollars to purchase the metals

It required weeks of investigation for these facts to be un-

With elections staring them in the face, many Congressmen would have been happier if the cause constituents are clamoring.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Ere the morn the East was crimsoned, When the stars are twinkling there (As they did in Watts' bymps, and Made him wonder what they were) When the forest-nymphs are beading. Fern and flower with silvery dew, My infallible proceeding Is to wake and think of you." (James A. Garfield)

Along with every other thinking person, we are men- title plays in public library servtally embroiled in the hurly-burly of today's politics. We listen to Whoozis and Whats His Name; read what Thingamebob and Whatyoumaycallit sez . . . and by the time we ly to promote enlightened citi- ing school boys that he repare supposed to be sleeping our mind resembles a couple of white mice on a treadmill. That is why we got such a kick out of an editorial in the Wall Street Journal of April 1. We have permission to reprint it here for those of you who are fiction. "The Caine Mutiny" might have missed it. Here we go:

"Well, here is Mr. Truman, who is President, who doesn't want still in constant demand at the to be the President any more. And there's Mr. Stevenson, who is a library, are more or less obvigovernor and whom Mr. Truman wants to be the President, who doesn't want to be President either, but who will consent to be to mankind for 19 centuries, deserves a careful re-reading, President if the Democrats can't find anyone else to be President and force it on him. And there's Mr. Barkley, who is Vice-President, who can't seem to make up his mind wether or not he wants to be of a mediaeval legend 'The Holy

> "Then there are all those people who are running for the Presidency for somebody else. Out in Wisconsin Mr. Warren, who is also a governor, is running with delegates who promise that a vote for Warren is a vote for Eisenhower; while Mr. Stassen, who used to be a governor, argues that a vote for Stassen is 'half-a-vote' for Eisen-

> "So if you want to vote for Mr. Eisenhower you vote for Mr. Warren and if you want to only half-way vote for Mr. Eisenhower, you vote for Mr. Stassen. But Mr. Eisenhower, who is a General, positively refuses to be a Democratic President and will consent to be a Republican President only if the job is forced upon him. like with all those votes for Mr. Warren and Mr. Stassen.

"Or there's Mr. Russell, who is a Senator. He's not running for President because he WANTS to be President or even because he wants somebody else to be President, but because he didn't want Mr. Truman to be President, who, we have already noted . . . doesn't | Catcher in the Rye" by Jerome want to be President anyway.

"The only people around who want to be President for them-. selves are Mr. Taft and Mr. Kefauver, who are both Senators also. But Mr. Kefauver doesn't expect to be President unless Mr. Truman, who doesn't want to be President, is unsuccessful in finding any other Democrat who does want to be President. And Mr. Taft, this book very much. It's hero, We regret that space does not who is running for President in Wisconsin, doesn't want to run for President in New Jersey and acts real mad because the Jersey seemed merely a collection of ex- list is however at your library, Courts insist he has to run for President there, whether he wants aggerated misconceptions about if you wish to refer to it.

"Today the people up in Wisconsin are going to cast some pre- a 16-year-old. He is completeliminary votes on whom they want to run for President. Our Mr. ly immature for his age, con-Vicker, who is a reporter, writes from Madison, that the people up there are a bit confused.

"That, anyway, we can understand."

We hope that you agree with us . . . that the above . . . which the author calls, "The Confusion is Clear" . . . is just about the snazziest bit of writing that has come to the public eye in some time.

We may be a little out of date with this gag that has to do with the "horse-meat" trouble in Chicago, but it's still funny. As you may remember, several folks were caught tossing horsemeat into the hamburgers and selling horsemeat

Well, a gent goes to a restaurant and orders a steak. After waiting for quite some time, the waiter arrives at the table with TWO steaks. Our hero remonstrated . . . said he ordered only ONE steak and would be hanged if he'd eat and pay for TWO. The waiter insisted that he must have the two . . . and the man insisted he would not. Finally, he asked WHY he had to have two steaks . . . to which the waiter replied, "You gotta take two. They're an entry!"

During one of Secretary of State Fred M. Alger's frequent appearances at political gatherings, an old man approached him and introduced himself, because, said he: "I voted for your grandfather in 1884." Alger and the 89-year-old man had a pleasant chat, during which it was discovered that if the old gentleman lives to vote in this election (his own words), between him and his wife it will be the ONE HUNDREDTH time that a straight Republican ticket has been voted by the family . . . and they've never missed their turn at the polls! A record the younger generation might well bear in mind! Incidentally, the octogenarian, David Green of Pontiac, introduced the first bill in the Michigan Legislature, for Women's

Mic! igan Academy Exhibit Includes Work by Pointers

in a coming Fine Arts Exhibition, mittee Chairman for the Talent opening on April 11 at 3 p.m., a Science, Arts and Letters to be painting under the name of Galleries, University of Michigan. Longyear Murphy Prize at the Artist members of the Fine Arts 1951 Michigan State Fair Exhibit. section of the Academy, many of Agnes Lindemann and Mad-

this non-jury show. members are Stanford Barrett, work by these well known artists Pauline B. Field, Marion H. received wide public acceptance. Fitch. Melinda Barrett, Margaret Gifford, Ann Bedford Goodman, standing paintings were dis-David O. Hamilton, Lillian and played at the Talent Festival John Pear, Bert Rockoff, Dorothy sponsored by the Women's City M. Hamilton, Ernest Scanes, Mad- Club. In 1938 Mrs. Lindemann eleine Meier, and Agnes M. Lin-

Mr. Field, Mrs. Fitch, Dr. and Artist's Association. Mrs. Pear, Mrs. Goodman, Mr.

Artists of the Grosse Pointe Exhibit and was given a special area will be well represented citation for her work as Art Compart of the 56th annual confer- Festival by the Women's City ence of the Michigan Academy of Club. Ann Bedford Goodman, held at the Rackham Building "ANJA", was awarded the Esther

whom are from the Grosse Pointe eleine Meier recently held a joint area, will exhibit their work in exhibition in the Lakeview rooms of the Grosse Pointe War Memor-Among active Grosse Pointe ial Galleries. This exhibit of Many of Mrs. Lindemann's outwas the motivating force in the organization of the Grosse Pointe

All sessions of the Academy's Hamilton, Mrs. Meier, and Mrs. conference, April 10 to 12, are Lindemann all had pictures or open to the public and will cover sculpture in the Grosse Pointe a wide gamut of subjects from Artist's Association Exhibition Anthropology to Zoology with last Spring. Mrs. Field's "Christ- such items as Economics, Folkmas Day Key West" received the lore, and Landscape architecture first prize for water color. She between The Fine Arts Exhibireceived an invitation to, exhibit tion will remain open from April at the Michigan State Fair Art 11 to 26 inclusive.

What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

Again we bring you a list of "best" books. These titles were chosen from books published in this country in 1951 for adult readers. The selection were made by an American Library Association committee with the assistance of staffs of 60 libraries of all sizes throughout the coun-

"The primary basis of selection was the important role the ice in carrying out the general-

Of the fifty titles, only six by Herman Wouk and "The Cruel Sea" by Nicholas Monsarrat, ous choices. Two have a biblical background, "Moses" by Sholem Asch and that moving, simply told tale of "Barabbas" by the Nobel prize winner, Par Lagerkvist. Thomas Mann's retelling Sinner" is also awarded a place

There are those who may be dismayed to find included, a pronounced tripe by others, "Catcher In The Rye" by Jerome D. Salinger. The committee says "The dilemma of modern youth in a world of rapidly changing mores is reflected in this searching psychological study of a sixteen-year-old.'

With many diverse opinions regarding this story of a confused prep-school adolescent, we quote an interesting slant from Margaret Scoggin's column in the April, 1952, Horn Book . . .

"Some have praised "The D. Salinger as a true picture of modern youth. Some are aghast at it. I am always interested to hear what youth itself has to Schiffrin, seventeen, writes:

field is a most sorry excuse for fused to the point of incredibilcupied with sex.

"This is the character that critics have praised and called typical. If the critics resembled this person at the age of 16, feel that it is a tribute to nature that they ever grew up into intelligent mature people.

"Of course, there is the alternative that Holden is typical and that I have been lucky enough to escape his live counterpart. But I sincerely doubt ly recognized objectives of the this. Holden's faults are faults American Public Library, main- that can be found in the boardzenship and enrich personal resents, but Holden is an inept caricature of these faults . .

> have the lion's share of the non-fiction books. Among those mentioned are "Florence Night-Smith, "Charles Evans Hughes" second volume of "Jefferson And The Rights of Man" by Dumas "A Soldier's Story" by Omar

Bradley, "My Mission To Israel 1948-1951" by James G. McDonald, first American Ambassador to Israel; "Closing the Ring," volue 5 of Churchill's World War II group, "Voice of Asia" book eulogised by many critics, by James Michener, the "Forrestal Diaries" and the "Memoirs of Herbert Hoover"

> ravel on the list are "Strange Lands And Friendly People" by William O. Douglas and "Venture to the Interior," a journey to South Africa, by Laurens Van der Post.

> "The Sea Around Us" Rachael Carson, as you would expect, finds a place here and an interesting archeological book listed is "Gods, Graves And Scholars" by C. W. Ceram,

Among the books of a religious say of such pictures. Andre We Prize" by David E. Trueblood. "Nones" by W. H. Au-"At first glance, I disliked den is the sole book of verse. a 16-year-old boy, was unlike permit us to mention all fifty anyone I had ever met, and notable books. The complete

DELTA GAMMA TO MEET Grosse Pointe alumnae of Delta Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15 in the Stanity, completely enthralled in a hope avenue home of Mrs. Eric train of petty and maddening Fairley. Reservations are being thoughts, and morbidly preoc taken by Mrs. Robert Rentenback at VAlley 4-7382.

Pointe Theater Meets Tuesday

ticket selling contest for "John no mean feat as the stage there Loves Mary" will be announced is a mere eight by fourteen in next Tuesday evening at the contrast to the high school's annual meeting of the Grosse eighteen by thirty foot stage. Pointe Community Theatre. Incidentally there will also be election of officers and new board members, plus the presentation of the last workshop play of the season, "Guki the Moon Boy,"

Lee Yeager is directing the play, assisted by Arnim Seilstad Included in the cast are Larry Brennan, Bizzie Buell, Cindy Buell, Claire Jablonski, Dorothy Okrey, Kay Piche, Dick Roberts and Byron Webster. Tom Stein heads the produc

by Beulah Fomsbes.

tion staff, with Rosemary Stickel and Hattie Van Leuven in charge of costumes. Greta Angus doing properties, and Edna Findlay in charge of programs. Make-up will be handled by the make-up History, travel and biography class. George True and Dallas Chapin wil act as critics.

The cast of "John Loves Mary" will have a hectic evening Tuesingale" by Cecil Woodham day for that is the night they are having a dress rehearsal for by Merlo J. Pusey, Volumes 3 their presentation of the play and 4 of Douglas Freeman's at the Marine Hospital for the "George Washington" and the veterans. It has been the practice of the group to give each of their

Winner of the steak in the comedies at the Marine Hospitals

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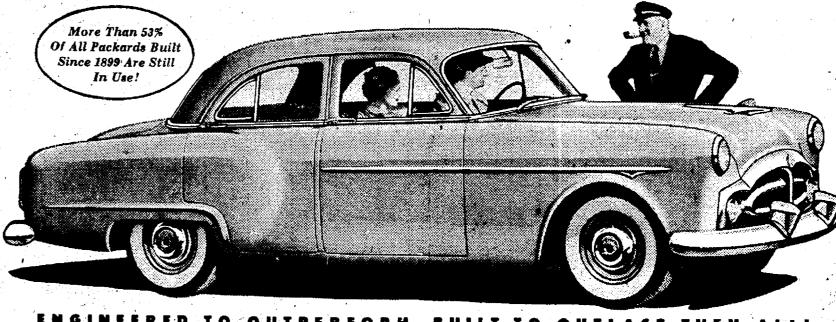
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best man and the guests were seated by another brother, War- white orchids. ren Watts; Paul T. Gahm, Rich-

Little Sharon Fuchs, dressed in white orchids. pale blue marquisette with lace trim, scattered pink hyacinth Florida, the bride changed into a

ning a French blue chiffon gown worn with matching toque and ard D. Ernst, Ernest Baker and pink chiffon and lace with matching chapeau. She, also, wore

When the young couple left for blossoms over the bride's path. lilac wool suit accented with

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Barbara Bauman Wed Club Will Hear Talk on Design

"Design, of the Modern Type, as Applied to Photography," will Mrs. Watts' costume was shell be the subject of a lecture to evening, April 15.

> Miss Pierce, who is well noted for her designing, in modern art, will show the audience how well it may be used in modern pho- car. So's television. Me, I want tography to a great advantage and improve the work of the only those with high sugar or fat artist. She will accompany her content. talk with illustrations of the Cocktails? Aha. Can't use 'em.

Wayne Donaldson, President of evening's program is a part of a series of educational lectures to be given for the benefit of If you don't know how many

Following the lecture, there mitted by the members including an assignment of photographs of

three objects in one picture. The meeting will be held at invited to attend.

Mrs. James Ely It's raining? Well, wear your rubbers. It's cold out? You've Head of KIWI's

Mrs. James S. Ely of 280 Ridgemont road, was recently elected your figure. president of the American Airlines KIWI Club during one of solve it. their monthly meetings at the Statler Hotel.

unique club in that the membership is composed of only former airline stewardesses who were literally "grounded" when they took their marriage vows. That is why the girls chose the Kiwi sible!" Bird as their emblem since the native bird of New Zealand is

a program of charitable contributions for the local and national areas. Mrs. Ely's Club is one of twenty such organizations in the

To Represent Hugenot

gan will be represented at the mains a mystery until you get Washington, D.C., on Saturday, come, but don't fix anything for April 19, by MRS. LLOYD DE me. I'll just bring along a couple WITT SMITH of Grand Marais of radishes. I'm reducing." Boulevard, who is Registrar- You can, however, keep calor-General; MRS. HENRY B. JOY, ies in mind and pleasantly refuse MRS. SIDNEY C. PROBERT, of anything you know is not for Kensington road, past state presi- you. dent; MISS LAURA C. COOK, of of The Whittier, and MISS MAR- you." Marshall, state president.

Matron With Weighty Problem Makes Third Progress Report

of Arts and Crafts, at the Grosse figure is apparent (28 pounds less Pointe Camera Club on Tuesday than on February 6) they say the succeed in a reducing program, as in other things, you've got to most SATISFYING, things.

> Also they pop questions. Do I take vitamins? Yes. They're expensive? So's a new

> What about liquids? I exclude

I tried it. The fat calories in just one little old martini, repeated the club, has announced that the often enough, will keep you looking like a well upholstered bar-

calories in a martini (or any cocktail), find out. The answer will probably stun you. It did will be judging of prints sub- me. A martini (or any cocktail) looks like such a LITTLE thing.

Do I take any exercise? walk. That's all. It helps to have the club rooms in the Neighbor- a destination. So, I walk to the Health Council hood Club. The public has been drug store for toothpaste; to the SOMEWHERE every day.

It's raining? Well, wear your got a coat, haven't you? But the able; and it won't do a thing for Memorial Center.

As the pounds drop off there's

Mrs. Ely, a former American others gradually. Smaller sizes the panel are Bobb Hardies, Airlines Stewardess, directs a often can be found at bargain prices. It takes a lot more material to cover a blimp, y'know. , A friend brought up this point:

"How do you manage when you who are interested, and especialgo out to dinner? Honestly, I go ly members of the Grosse Pointe so much for me dieting is impos-I used to think along these

lines. The light finally dawned, Guest Program and Tea though 'twas a struggle. Here's Planned by Garden Club In addition to the social func- what you do. You take your mind tions of the club, the group has and plant three words therein: NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE. Corny? So what? It works.

if you choose foods carefully and remember to use the word WITH-OUT. Salad WITHOUT dressing, ous, isn't it?

Dinner at a friend's home is The Huguenot Society of Michi- more complicated. The menu re-

"I'll give you a reducing diet,"

ION NORTH WILLCOX, of The real hooker is in the last words of Doc's sentence.

People, by gum, are wonderful | For a large part of slimming be given by Miss Lillian Pierce Now that my reduced state of down is mental. You've got to CARE what you look like. To

> half measures. It must be a no fooling, dead serious deal. Once you achieve this peculiar state of mind your battle is al-

believe in what you're doing. No

to choke. I COULDN'T eat an-

You've got to, I goaded myself. them on top. Like mayonnaise. It was a pretty color combina-

I did and die laughing.

grocer's for tomatoes. I walk To Hear Panel

The Grosse Pointe Mothers' Health Education Council will car's right there. Sure, the car's meet on Tuesday, April 15, at 1 quicker, easier, more comfort- o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War

invited to attend.

Pointe Garden Club members will entertain at a guest pro-You CAN go out to dinner. I gram and tea on Monday afterdo. Dining out won't wreck you noon, April 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

meat WITHOUT gravy, coffee troit Story Tellers-League, will WITHOUT cream, etc. Monoton- speak to the group on the sub-"Gardens Hold Many

Mrs. Robert C. Winter will be chairman for the meeting, as-Congress of the National Hugue- there. You can't very well say, sisted by Mrs. Richard A. not Society, at Hotel Shoreham, when she invites you, "I'd love to Forsyth, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, and Mrs. Herbert Schmitz.

Keegins and Daughter, Beth, Return From Delray Beach

Mr. and Mrs Curtis Keegan and their daughter, Beth, have Hillsdale, state recording secre- Doc said at the onset of this whit- arrived at their Rivard bouletary; MRS. ALBERT L. HART, tling business. "The rest is up to vard home. The Keegins were joined in Delray Beach, at the Ocean Terrace, by Beth, who spent 10 days at the resort.

Short and to the Pointe'

also have been scheduled for the

Easter vacation in Miami, Fla., visiting their sister and brothersucceed in a reducing program, in-law, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ROSS DEGER.

Vacationing in Bermuda with a group of 21 from Endicott Junior College, Meverly, Mass., is MISS RUTH WOODRUFF, the daugh-Good luck to you. Let's keep ter of MR, and MRS, KENNETH going. Chins up, forever for R. WOODRUFF of Yorkshire ward, and all that-right on road, Grosse Pointe. Sailing from through to the last head of let- New York on the Queen of Bertuce; wonderful nauseating stuff. muda, the group arrived at the The other day at lunch, faced islands on Sunday morning for with a dish of lettuce, I wanted the fifth annual "College Week." Five wonderful days, are being

spent swimming, bicycling, and other leaf. touring the islands. Tea dances, I took scrambled eggs and spread volley-ball, and tennis tournaments, an inter-collegiate Talent!

Note: Don't try it. Your taste buds might slink off like mine

Mrs. Isabelle Pohlabel, effecthe clothes problem. You can tive living guidance counsellor at Grosse Pointe High School, I plan to sell things in good will present a panel of six stucondition, I'm taking in seams on | dents from her classes in effecsome dresses, and will replace tive living. Those participating in chairman; Dick Scales, Bill Jones, Peggy Moreland, Graetchen Becker, and Donna Albright.

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cants' Class will be received in-

to church membership.

Preceding the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the Church Thursday Service, 8 p.m., Holy Choir will sing selections from Communion. Rev. R. Jesse, execu-Thiman's Cantata, "The Last Supper." Members of the choir include: Mildred Coulter, Florence Ellison, Catherine Foster, Ellen Jones, Norman Ballmer, Richard Hosler, Sidney Johns, Richard Lofts. Malcolm MacLean Johns is organist and Choirmas-

On Good Friday a three hour service from 12 to 3 p.m. on "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be conducted by the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum. Special music will be provided by the Senior Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Chair under the direction of Marie Joy Curtiss, with Richard Lofts as baritone soloist.

Ketchum, with music by the fying the Redeemer. Junior and Senior Choirs. The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt will preach service the Hallelujah Chorus 8 p.m. The Church School will meet mation class, 4 p.m.

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Saturday, April 12 - Junior Choir, 10 a.m.

Sunday, April 13 - Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday Communion at first service. Sermon subject at both services: "Victory". Palms and floral decor-On Easter morning there will ations will beautify the church,

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Monday, April 14: 7:15 p.m. Scout Troops 290 and 479 will meet at the church; 8:15 p.m., Evening Groups of Women's Association will meet.

Tuesday, April 15: 8 p.m., Torey Club will meet at the church. Worship, Meredith Buerge.

Wednesday, April 16: 1:15, p.m., Afternoon Groups of the Women's Association will meet; 4 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal; 4 p.m., Bluebird Groups at the be three Worship Services. The and triumphant Easter music the Junior Hi-Department of the church; 6:30 p.m., Members of able until Tuesday, April 15. Call Reverend Doctor J. Clemens Kolb ducted by the Rev. Paul F. will be sung by the choirs, glori- Church School, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Easton, superintendents, will leave the church for roller skating party at Eastwood Park Association will meet at the

> Thursday, April 17: 7 p.m., Boy Scout meeting; 7 p.m., Youth 11 a.m. The subject of Dr. Jones' Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel sermon is "O Death, Be not Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Board of Proud. Trustees will meet.

Friday, April 18: 7 p.m., Members of Tuxis Club will leave the church for a hayride. Reservations must be made through Mrs. Wright at the church office.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL Tomorrow (Good Friday) there will be two services at St. Michael's Episcopal church, Sunningdale drive. At 10 a.m. a service for boys and girls will be held and from 2 to 3 p.m. a devotional service.

On Easter Even at 4 p.m. the' Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered.

Easter Day there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion Women Voters at 6:30, 8, and 11 a.m., the latter two being choral with sermon. At 11 a.m. the Rev. G. Paul Musselman, the rector of Mariners church, will preach. The Senior Choir will be augmented by the junior choir, consisting of 32 boys and girls who will wear new vestments recently made by the Woman's Auxiliary.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Maundy Thursday, April 10 at 8 p.m. Holy Communion.

Good Friday Tre Ore Service for the whole Community, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Three Chain-linked sermonettes on "Faithful Watch-

ers with Christ." Good Friday Evening at 8 p.m. Passion Cantata, "The Man of Sorrows"- by Van Denman Thompson. The choirs are under the direction of Winifred Doug-

Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. Sermon and Holy Commu-

Sunday School Cantata-Pageant at 9 a.m. Under the direction of Mr. Ervine Nickel and Gwen Bates.

Second Easter Service at 11 a.m. "We Believe in the resurrection of the Body of the Soul."

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Friday, April 11: 12 noon-

Easter Sunday, April 13: 6:30 a.m.-Sunrise Service sponsored by the Youth Group. The speaker will be Dr. Trawick Stubbs, Worship; 12 noon, Holy Comformer dean of the Medical munion. School of the University of Missouri and presently director of the Health Service of the UAW-CIO. A breakfast will follow.

9:30 and 11 a.m.—Two identical worship services. Nursery and Kindergarten provided for both services. If it is at all possible, we ask the regular members to attend the early service.

Friday, April 18: 6:30 p.m.-All church Dinner. Tickets avail-Mrs. Schaeffer at TU. 4-9925 or Mrs. Drill at TU. 4-2413.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Chalfonte at Lothrop

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, former minister of Central Woodward Christian Church will conduct two Easter Services, the first at 9:30 and the second at

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was host to 30 members of the Radar test unit attached to the 5th Army at a progressive dinner Friday night, April 4. These soldiers have been stationed on the Board of Education property adjacent to the

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

Thursday, April 10, 1 p.m. Discussion group. Please phone for place and subject.

Sunday, April 13, 10:30 a.m. Children's class. Subject: "The Significance of the Ascension of Christ."

To Hear Travis

Information on political party organization, and the Little Hoover Commission will be presented by Noble Travis, vicepresident in charge of Advertising and Public Relations for the Detroit Trust Company, and Mrs. John Hutchinson, of Grosse Pointe at a general meeting of the League of Women Voters at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Friday, April 18, at

1:30 p.m. From his long experience with party organization, Mr. Travis will cover basic party procedure from selection of candidates to

Mrs. Hutchinson, who will tell about the objectives and accomplishments of the "Little Hoover Commission," was a member of this committee, which was technically known as the Joint Legislative Committee on the Reorgan-

ization of State Government. Members of the League and their guests will be served tea after the meeting. Nursery care for children will

be provided at a charge of fifty

Fred W. Beaudry Unit To Hold Card Party

The Fred W. Beaudry Unit 126 of the American Legion will hold a card party at the Memorial Home at Mack and Gratiot, April

Table and door prizes will be given and luncheon will be served. The public is invited. The donation is \$1.

Frank Palazzolo Trains At Marine Corps Depot

Frank N. Palazzolo son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Palazzolo of 938 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, is now undergoing training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The 20-year-old former University of Detroit student was inducted into the Marine Corps at Detroit, Mich., recently.

Photographers take aerial pictures of Traverse City from a neight of three feet. The city's Clinch Park contains a miniature of the city, accurately constructed to scale.

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Friday, April 11, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tre-Ore Service (Faith Church); 8 p.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Easter Sunday, April 13, 7 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service; 8 a.m., Easter Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Easter

Monday, April 14, 8 p.m., Athletic Commission.

Tuesday, April 15, 8 p.m., Mission Society; 8 p.m., Brotherhood.

Wednesday, April 16, 4 p.m., Chapel Choir; 8:15 p.m., Church Council:

CHRIST CHURCH Rector

Thursday, April 10, Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m. Holy Com-

12 Noon to 3 p.m. Three Hour Service.

Saturday, April 12, 4 p.m. Holy Baptism. Easter Day, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m.,

and 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist. 4:30 p.m. Children's service.

Monday, April 14, 10 a.m. Fair Flower Committee.

Fair Committee. 7 p.m. Boy

Pfc. John F. Schwartz On Front Line in Korea

WITH THE 40TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA-Pfc. John F. Schwartz, 381 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Mich., has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, symbol of the front line fighting man, while with the 40th Infanry Division in Korea.

The badge shows a miniature Revolutionary War flintlock rifle mounted against a blue rectangle. A silver wreath extends across the bottom and up the sides of the badge.

The 40th, from Southern California, was the first National Guard division to arrive overseas after the start of the Korean war. The unit trained for 16 months in Japan before it was committed to Korea last January.

Private First Class Schwartz is a member of Company M with the 223d Infantry Regiment.

Goodwill Gives Help to 10,000

The Goodwill Industries of De- | hats, shoes, furniture, appliances troit was established in 1921. It electrical goods, toys, dolls, sporthad typical humble beginnings— ing goods and industrial salvage. Marietta, College, Marietta, Ohio, established in a borrowed work- Eighteen Goodwill trucks are was Peter Klaver, son of Dr. and Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor room with a borrowed truck and kept busy picking up every day Mrs. E. G. Klaver, of Lincoln borrowed burlap bags. Its growth the countless contributions and road. has been rapid until today it the Goodwill Bags filled by Klaver, a senior, is majoring in Thursday, April 10, 4 p.m., ranks second among 101 Good- 100,000 housewives every year.

> employment or job training at Brush, and 4716 W. Warren. existence of 31 years, with nearly the Goodwill Workshops at 6522 of the college crew. \$5,500,000 in wages paid them. Brush for a tour of the building. Last year, 534 handicapped adults Facilities are available for groups were helped and they received to meet for luncheons or teas for Children, "one of the earliest more than \$421,000 in wages. Goodwill Industries was estab- ing. A lounge room is available and Child adored by the Wise lished nationally 50 years ago in for meetings of groups which Men was found in a 6th Century

Boston. At the present time, over visit the workshops. \$10,000,000 is paid annually to handicapped workers by the 101 Goodwill Industries in the United

Detroit Goodwill Industries occupied its present headquarters at 6522 Brush in November, 1949, giving it the most complete Goodwill workshop in the country. Present facilities will permit a trebling of the rehabilitation program and Goodwill hopes to realize that goal by 1956.

Goodwill is one of the few social agencies which maintains its program without an appeal for public funds with which to meet its operating expenses. It relies largely on contributions of household discards, although special contrast assembly work has Friday, April 11, Good Friday, been undertaken most successful-

ly during the past three years. Articles of every description are welcome at Goodwill, including clothing of all kinds and sizes,

Lake Shore Road Residents Return After Southern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Lord Booth of Lake Shore road and their young son, Johnny, are home Wednesday, April 16, 10 a.m. after spending five weeks in Delray, Cat Cay and Nassau.

Caster

THE **JEFFERSON AVENUE BAPTIST** CHURCH

Homer J. Armstrong, Minister

7:00 a.m.—Sunrise Service. 7:30 a.m.—Easter Breakfast. 9:00 a.m.—Easter Worship

10:45 a.m — Easter Warship

(Identical Services)

Sermon "THE GARDEN OF THE томв"

St. Michael's Church

EPISCOPAL 2015 Sunningdale Park (near Mack) The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Audrey McAnulty Jennings, Organist and Choir Director

6:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon (nursery).

EASTER DAY

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon (nursery).

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Makes Dean's List at Marietta College

Named on the Dean's list at

English. He is a member of Alpha Goodwill maintains three stores Tau Omego, Pi Delta Epsilon, and More than 10,000 handicapped where reconditioned articles from Omicron Delta Kappa, social. men and women have received the workshops are sold to the public—356 E. Congress, 6522 journalism, and leadership fraternities. He is editor of the year Goodwill Industries during its. The public is invited to visit book, Mariettana, and a member

> According to The Book House followed by a tour of the build- representations of the Madonna ivory carving from Syria."

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

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HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

Holy Thursday ... 8:00 P.M. Holy Communion Good Friday ... 8:00 P.M..... EASTER 7:00 A.M..... Sunrise Service 8:00 A.M. Easter Breakfast

9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Easter Worship 12:00 Noon Holy Communion Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Mr. Glenn DeVantier

Vicar



Christ Church

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The Rev. J. Clemens Kolb, Rector

EASTER SUNDAY

6:30 a. m. Choral Eucharist 8:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist

11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist 4:30 p. m. Children's Service



The Grosse Pointe

MEMORIAL CHURCH

16 Lake Shore Road

The Rev. Frank Fitt, D.D., Minister The Rev. Poul F. Ketchum, Assistant Minister,

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 10. 8:00 p.m.—Choral Service by the Church Choir, with selections from Thiman's Cantata, "The Last Supper"; Reception of the Communicants' Class into Church Membership; Socrament of the

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 11

12 Noon-Three Hour Service: "The Seven Last Words of Jesus." Music by the Senior Choir and Soloists.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

9:15—Junior Choir Rehearsal—Men's Lounge. 10:30—Senior Choir Rehearsal—Men's Lounge.

EASTER, APRIL 13 8:00—Morning Worship: First Service. 9:30—Morning Worship: Second Service. 9:30—Church School: Nursery through Junior Departments.

11:00—Morning Worship: Third Service.

We will then celebrate the Lord's Supper.



THE **GROSSE POINTE METHODIST**

CHURCH

211 Moross Road Maundy Thursday (tonight) 8 p.m. The Choir presents the highlights from the great music of Easter.

Good Friday 1 to 2:30 p.m. Community Good Friday Service at the Woods Theater

Speaker Dr. Jesse Jai McNeill

EASTER SUNDAY 5:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the Youth of The Church. Speaker Dr. Trawick Stubbs.

TWO IDENTICAL MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.

The Chancel and the Children's Choir will sing at both services.

Sermon Topic: "The Real Victory"

Hugh C. White. Pastor

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Special Easter Music Planned by Methodists

The choir of the Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to at-Methodist Church will present tend this service of music and the great moments from the mu- worship. sic of Easter on Thursday night, April 10, at 8 p.m., in the Sanc-

tuary of the Church. The Lord's Supper will be cele- white on the gum and let it brated by the congregation. The stand for a few minutes.

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Several Grosse Pointe resisongs, stunts and other phases and JOE KOLLEY, Pack 147, dents were among the 400 Den of Cub Scouting—to help them also three DEN MOTHERS— Mothers who have just conclud-ed a five-week "Work Shop" held neighborhood dens. Handicrafts MRS. JOSEPH KOLLEY (inat the downtown Veterans' Mem- made by Cubs were displayed at structor), 1146 Be a c o n sfield, orial Building. During the five some of the sessions. Pictured MRS. MONTE EDELEN, 1170 weekly sessions the women were (left to right) are CUB SCOUTS Balfour, and MRS. CARL MACinstructed in crafts, ceremonies, WALTER KOSTECKE, Pack 167, PHERSON, 1350 Berkshire.

Made Head of

director of labor relations.

Should the Fox Creek-Alter Denison, who already has taken

are only about a dozen homes Previously, Denison had spent

The Board of Health is making Gerry 11.

Labor Relations

Harold K. Daniels, personnel

Born July 27, 1904, at Washing-

has two children, George 17, and

Preliminary Disaster Plan Formed For Flood Defense

Because of the belief that un- "just on the eve of the prob-precedented high levels of Great lem," and that, "We are con- & Company, today announced the Lakes waters can reasonably be fronted with a need for united appointment of A. G. Denison as anticipated during the coming effort." summer, and because these waters may cause damaging floods road dikes break, over 200 base- over his new responsibilities, residential and industrial ments in Grosse Pointe Park came to the pharmaceutical firm areas, destruction of harbor faci- homes would be flooded. Grosse after nearly four years with Murlities and extreme shore erosion, Pointe Farms is in a far more ray Corporation, where he was the State has set up a prelimin- fortunate position, in that there director of personnel relations. ary Disaster Plan.

A preview of the plan was pre- that would suffer any flood dam- about 18 years with Packard sented to a group of representa- age. City of Grosse Pointe engin- Motor Car Company, winding up tives from the five Pointe muni- eers point up the possibility of as manager of industrial relations cipalities and other parties direct- more and extreme shore ero- and assistant secretary and asly concerned with the threat of sion. They are taking steps now sistant treasurer. high waters to the township to measure the elevation of each shoreline. The meeting was held basement and the seawalls on ton, D.C., Denison lives at 188 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club properties that front the lake Kerby road. He is married and at noon on Tuesday, April 8.

Community representatives reported on present flood condi- plans to advise of sanitation dantions in each municipality. Bert gers and offer measures designed Within Mount Clemens' city Robb, director of the State to prevent serious threats to limits are 60 acres of under-glass Waterways Commission and dir- health conditions locally. ector of the State Flood Relief Arrangements are being made Council, outlined conditions to publish and distribute a throughout the state and explain- pamphlet among the property ed the pattern of formation and owners along the lake front that action most advisable for coopera- will explain the problems brought tive bodies and committees es- on by the flood conditions and tablished to combat the threat of advise remedial measures.

High winds may cause untold Yacht Club Tuesday, evolved a

damage. Norbert Neff, city clerk committee, representative of the of the City of Grosse Pointe, ex- Grosse Pointe communities. R. plained that communities are Noble Weatherbee, of 865 Barrington, was appointed to its

Each of the five Pointes will be represented by two of its administrative officials. Among those named to the committee were George Elworthy, local Civil Defense head; Morton Hilbert sanitary engineer of the Wayne County Board of Health; Norbert Neff, and Tom Hansen of the City's engineer staff. According to the preliminary

State Disaster Plan local subdi-

Out of the meeting held at the

visions under the plan will receive state aid only when a disaster situation goes beyond the control of their immediate resources. The plan provides for transporta tion and evacuation, trained personnel, and other forms of material aid should such a situation Another meeting of the newly-

formed Pointe committee will be held during the latter part of this week, or at the beginning of next week to detail operational plans to combat rising waters and possible storm damage.

Emmet E. Tracy Family To Spend Virginia Easter

With their Winter holiday in Palm Beach now a memory, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy of Kerby road are making plans for a Spring junket. This one is to include their school vacationing

They'll leave April 11 to spend Easter at Hot Springs, Va., with Mary Kay, Denise, Tom and Em-

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE The Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church will hold a Rummage sale on April 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. In charge will be Mrs. Roy Curtis. The church is located on Jefferson at Marlborough.

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Organ concerts by August Maekelmerghe, distinguished Detroit musician and composer, will be given Friday evenings, April p.m. An all Bach program will be played the evening of April 11, and on April 18, Mr. Maekel- 8 p.m. berghe will contrast the 17th and 18th century compositions of Pachelbel and Handel with modern composers.

EDUCATIONAL HINT

When you select phonograph ecords for your preschool children, bear in mind three things: of traveling. Those who have opening of his new clinic at 18501 the records should be fun, simple seen "Round the World Cruise" Mack avenue, near the end of

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in the auditorium of the Detroit Mrs. George M. Slocum's "Round pictures to the public. Institute of Arts, beginning at 8 the World Cruise" in color and Receipts from this project are

> The showing will be in the 50 cents for students and may be obtained by calling the church office, TU. 5-3773, or Mrs. Frank tal offices have been located in Wilton, VA. 2-6540.

> The picture covers six months than 10 years, is announcing the are highly enthusiastic about it East Warren.

The Women's Association of and the Women's Association Grosse Pointe Memorial church feels fortunate in being able to 11 and 18 on the Casavant organ is showing a motion picture of present these beautiful colored

sound on Friday, April 25, at to be used in buying carillon bells for the church.

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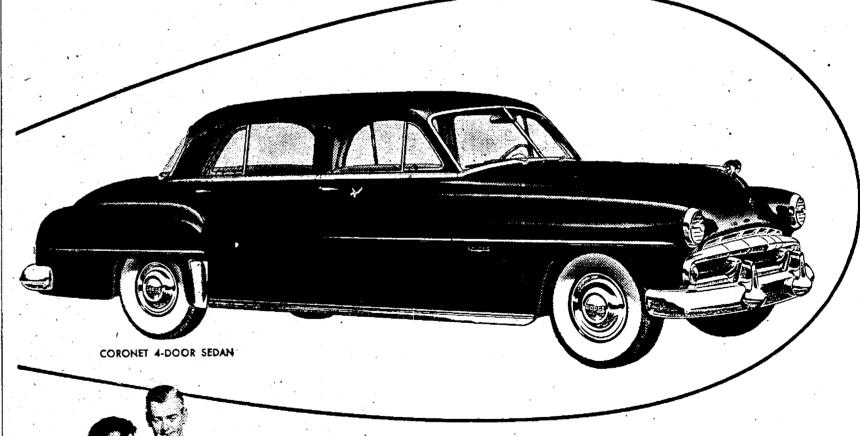
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Saturday, April 19 Wednesday, April 30
*Wednesday, May 7 Lakeview *Saturday, May 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 Bloomfield League Meet Saturday, May 17 FIELD DAY, South Lake Here Wednesday, May 21 Saturday, May 24 State Regional Algonac State Finals VARSITY TENNIS

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State Finals

Tuesday, April 15 Friday, April 18 Tuesday, April 22 Wednesday, April 23. Friday, April 25 Friday, May 2 Tuesday, May 6

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Artists Hold Spring Show

The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors opened their 48th annual spring exhibition, Friday, April 4th, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. The show began with a preview and reception for members and their friends.

Prizes were awarded by a jury composed of Reginald Bennett of delight of an eager audience. the Ford Motor Company; Franklin Page, curator of the Institute well-known artist and professor

North Africa, Algeria and Mor- to be erected.

Among First To Graduate

Here

Here

Away

Two Grosse Pointe residents were in the first graduating class safety patrol boys had lunch to-There of Occupational Therapy Volunshowing the completion of a 40-There hour training course.

Dame, and Mrs. K. D. Wallace, Here 742 Sunningdale, were honored Here at the graduation ceremonies held at International Institute. Here Graduation from the course

qualifies Mrs. Grell and Mrs. bike in safe conditions. Wallace to work under the direction of a professionallytrained occupational therapist in Donald Strnad, Mrs. Jack Porter ill and the handicapped in adconvalescence.

The course, which was sponsored by Wayne University, the Detroit Chapter of Michigan Occupational Therapy Association and United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, covered all phases of handcrafts and skills. Lectures on the importance of an occupational therapist in helping children and that the boys and girls asked if adults recover from long illnesses they couldn't organize a drive to was stressed. The potential "O.T.s" learned that it was not Goodwill in carrying out the only the actual work that the re- work which they saw in progress the store with regular customers haired Lombard kings, descendcovering patients do in leather during their trip. work or puppetry making or basketweaving which helped them get well but it was the intacting parents and students.

Mrs. Barta's students did a dressed in white aprons. A cash ing the declining days of the Bytantine Empire." 'O.T." herself which is of valu-

person's recovery. previously in Detroit for teenof Wayne University's Occupa- school. tional Therapy curriculum, was the teacher of the class.

The class grew out of a demand created when the University of Michigan Institute on Human Adjustment conducted an experiment in two of the city's of friendlines and helpfulness some washed carrots, others pre-

The change which came over the old people under the program was so great that operators of nursing homes, both non-profit pational therapists in their institutions. The people working on the project found that with the introduction of new interests into their lives the morale of the old people improved tremendously. The old idea of going into an old people's home "just to die" was abandoned and the aged be-

came interested in life again. The number of professionallytrained occupational therapists in Detroit is limited so that the volunteer assistants who will all work under the direction of professional "O.T.s" will be able to bring light into the lives of more children, adults and old people in institutions.

Work that is done by the new Volunteer Aides will be credited by the Central Volunteer Bureau. a Red Feather service, as part of the requirements for the yearly volunteer award which the Bureau gives to people serving 100 hours or more each year in social service projects. Graduates of the occupational therapy course pledge 150 hours of service during the year.

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Elementary School News

POUPARD SCHOOL

cent assembly. Via songs, ven- to one. triloquism, and a felt board, Sergeant Fernelius brought an im-

of Arts, Detroit; and John Tabb, tiently waiting as they witnessed assembly in which the audience total collection of \$109. at Marygrove College. The So- equipment being installed. With- were done by different grades ciety held its annual tea for mem- in a short time now, a jungle- and students from the instru- Kraus, Sheila Chesman, Albert round, overhead ladder, and chin- preciative audience. The group will close its exhi- ning bars will make the playbition with a dinner at the Scarab ground more attractive to young-Club, April 22. Mina Winslow, sters. In preparation for its use announced the appointment of el, Lynn Shealy, Susan Pomeroy, died suddenly, March 30, at Hon-Ann Arbor artist, will show teachers have been discussing the Miss Virginia Johnston as First Cy Judson, Kit Chamberlain, Don olulu, Hawaii. slides of her travels through safe and proper use of each item Assistant Teacher for Poupard Waite, Jim Gusmano, Charles

on Wednesday, April 9, for Eas- training. ter vacation and will reopen at the usual time on Tuesday morning, April 15.

Mrs. Carl Grell, 868 Notre planned by the patrol. As the Spratt, Lieutenant, and Edmund Bojakowski, Captain, took a bike from room to room and ex-

> On Monday, April 21, Mrs. items which can be sent. Poupard school, will attend a bly school.

As part of the study of a unit on Friendliness, the 6B-6A grade of Poupard school took a trip with Mrs. Dorothy Barta, their teacher, to the Goodwill Industries. They were so impressed with the friendliness, spirit, and good works done at Goodwill,

bulkier articles. The people at mittees and purchased the food. Goodwill Industries were very

shown them through this project. pared the hot dogs, buns, etc., Richard Forsell; Carolyn Frank, completed when each child had Patricia Lawrence, Brian Mosley, eaten to his fullest capacity and William Ferry, Judith Scherz, the clean-up committee had disand commercial, throughout De- John Smith, Larry Spratt, Shir- posed of the empty paper plates. troit have begun investigation in- ley Tucker, Robert Zimmerman, to the possibilities of using occu- Jeannette Bomier, Elsie Eige- tivities was evidenced in animatmann, Peggy Funk, Edwin Gates, ed discussions, recapitulations, Richard Gilbert, Judee Koprin, and enjoyment in reading about and Judy Monterosso.

On a recent Friday afternoon, the Poupard school "Basket

the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades garten through third grade. Mon-Sergeant Fernelius of the De- who play basketball after school troit police department and his each Friday. In a stirring game, house many of these children. puppet friend, Jerry McSafety, in which each team held its opentertained the children at a re- ponents, the "All Stars" won two

portant and entertaining program Martha Ream, instrumental music fifth grade teacher, acting as on street and play safety to the teacher, and Mrs. Mary Tyrrell, sponsor. At the end of the drive third grade teacher, with assist- in which children brought their ance from Miss Ruth Ernst, vocal pennis, dimes, and quarters, the The children have been pa- music teacher, presented a music large hall thermometer showed a the first piece of playground participated. Songs and rhythms gym, swings, slide, merry-go- mental classes played to an ap-

teacher has had many years of Catherine Steffek. Poupard school closes at 2:45 professional experience and

In preparation for their enroll-Wilson, who is in charge of the assembly which told about the gether at the school and then as- work of this organization. Miss teer Assistants which recently re- sembled in the instrumental mu- Carol Loveless, of Grosse Pointe ceived insignia and certificates sic room for games with prizes. High School, (Junior Red Cross With bicycle weather coming Representative of Wayne on, a safety program has been County) told the children of and a total of \$291.75 was netted. first step in this program, Larry through the medium of an in- chase new furniture for the teresting story.

group sang a song about Japan plained the equipment and and Mrs. Esther Orebaugh's fifth maintenance necessary to keep a grade group took part in a skit in which they filled an overseas box with out-size models of the

hospitals, clinics, old people's and John Hammel, representing song about the Junior Red Cross conference on TV, sponsored by for the afternoon we had Mrs. justing to their situations and in the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Alice Sheaffer, member of the Council, to be held in the Trom- Board of Education, who has been active in Junior Red Cross activities for many years.

> VERNIER SCHOOL The second grade of Vernier

school enjoyed participating in several activities centered around the grocery store. A grocery store was made from tables and orange crates and the children filled the store with empty cans, jars, and cartons brought from

buying from the grocerymen, ants of a fierce Germanic tribe, Mrs. Barta's students did a dressed in white aprons. A cash who ruled over most of Italy dur-

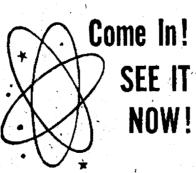
they put on a short play in each the class to a local market. The able assistance in speeding a sick room which explained the work class had planned to fix a hot of the Goodwill Industries, placed lunch in the classroom the next While courses have been given posters about the school telling day and a trip to the grocery about their drive, sent a letter store gave the children an opagers in occupational therapy home to all parents, and made portunity to buy the food that this was the first adult class to an attractive display in the main was needed for the lunch. A well graduate. Barbara Jewett, head display case in the foyer of the balanced meal of hot dogs, carrots, fruit, cocoa, and cookies was As a result, they filled 30 chosen by the class. After a tour Goodwill bags and had a num- of the complete grocery store, ber of calls for a truck for the children divided up into com-

Each child shared the responsipleased at the splendid example bility of fixing the lunch. While The mebers of the class were: with supervision. The lunch was

The success of the various acthe experiences.

MASON SCHOOL

Mason School, located at Ver-Kings" and Poupard school "All nier Road near Mack, has been Stars" (basketball teams) played typically busy this past week. Its a demonstration game of basket- twenty-one classroom teachers ball for a sports assembly wit- plus the special teachers serve nessed by the third, fourth, fifth, 655 pupils from kindergarten age and sixth grades. The two teams through sixth grade. Miss Ethel were chosen from the boys in Tucker, principal of the Mason



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Blixt, Brian Jones, Billy Chasteen, Kendyl Kammer, Lillian Schrotzberger, Allan Hyer, Janet Mr. John Hammel, principal, Cheraz, Dale Anderson, Jim Eck- Mrs. Harold Miller, of Windsor, school. Miss Johnston, first grade Madigan, Curt Andrews, and April 5, at the Verheyden Funer-

At the last meeting of the ment and work in the Junior Red Mason PTA on March 25, it was Cross activities, Mrs. Adelaide decided to supply each fourth, fifth and sixth grade room with On Wednesday, April 2, the Junior Red Cross, organized an a complete set of encyclopedias. These will be primarily used in connection with their Social Studies classes. A bake sale was held in con-

junction with the PTA meeting Junior Red Cross activities The funds will be used to purteachers' room. The chairman of Mrs. Mary Tyrrelys third grade the sale was Mrs. Seva Raupagh.

WAYNE U. PLANS REUNION

Alumni of all colleges of Wayne University will return to the campus on Saturday, May 3, for the annual Alumni Reunion. Special gatherings of the into close the assembly. As guests dividual colleges, classes of different years, fraternities and sororities, and other groups associated with the University are being scheduled for the afternoon. Key events will be centered in the Wayne University Student. Center-better known to older graduates as the former Webster Hall, starting with a reception at 6 p.m.

The famous "Iron Crown" contained a circlet that was said to be a nail of the "True Cross." Research experts for The Book House for Children describe the Business was soon thriving in crown as "worn by the yellow-

Obituaries

STEVEN MAGYAR Steven Magyar, of 453 Lexington road, husband of Helen; father of Stephen of California, and Edward of Detroit, died suddenly April 5.

Services were held at the Van nesday, April 9.

LYDIA STOCKEL Lydia Stockel, of 1321 Grayton road, wife of Charles; sister of

Mrs. Mada Berlin, died April 6.

Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Wednesday, April 9. FOSTER L. FRALICH Foster L. Fralick, of 703 Berkshire road, husband of Marion L.; father of Frederick; brother of

Services were held Saturday, al Home.

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Monday, April 7

THE SENATE JUDICIARY Committee decided unanimously to investigate President Truman's appointment of Judge James P. McGranery to succeed J. Howard McGrath as attorney

ALTHOUGH its employes went on strike at 6 a.m. today, new wage offer by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. raised hopes that the walkout of 18,000 in harassing the task force, addwould be short lived.

DIPLOMATS IN MOSCOW have concluded that Stalin believes settlement of world prob-

NATHAN P. FEINSINGER, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, making desperate last efforts to avert nationwide steel strike set for midnight,

Tuesday, April 8 GOVERNMENT FREEZES all shipments of civilian steel as the nation faces almost certain steel strike to begin Tuesday at midnight. Makes plans for emergency

DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert A. Lovett reported expecting General Dwight D. Eisenhower to ask release from his duties as

offer proposed by the Michigan 000 telephone workers on strike

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Headlines of the Week

Wednesday, April 9

until July 1.

Pacific Fleet Exercises

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Baker One," took place off the

coast of Southern California.

of the Navy and the newly acti-

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(Continued from Page 1) eral Judge James P. McGranery, before confirming his appoint-

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT ELEVENTH HOUR negotiareported prepared to take over tions offer no new hope of settleif Truman decides on Government of threatened nationwide telephone strike scheduled to begin at 6 a.m., April 7.

Sunday, April 6 PARTIAL REFORM program out ahead of the nationwide steel for Detroit Probate Court announced by court's presiding strike deadline set for midnight tonight. judge, Joseph A. Murphy. To go into effect April 7, the program will crack down on "abuses" by

IRANIAN GOVERNMENT villing to negotiate with Britain. on compensatory measures for its seizure of the vast Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. installations. Hearings scheduled for May 8, in the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

of the nation's steel workers.

defense program "an excessive luxury that must go the way of yoeman, third class, USN, of 524 all frills" as CD appropriations Notre Dame street, Grosse Pointe, bill nears Senate debate with support only from Detroit Dem-

SWOLLEN BY FAST-melting snow, the Big Sioux and Missouri rivers flooded southward. leaving an estimated 2,100 persons homeless.

lems may be reached through

seizure of entire industry.

Supreme Commander of North Atlantic Organization forces. UNION REJECTS new wage

Bel Telephone Co. More than 51,in five states. SIRDAR SINGH, president of

he India League of America, charges that Americans are run-

tag Stalin's latest "peace" moves

Two-Faced Furniture Leads as nothing more than an interest-ing change in Kremlin tactics. Double Life in Modern Home

these days and Mrs. Homemaker operations of the steel industry is faced daily with the necessity of stretching the family budget ment seizure in the event of a and the FOUR WALLS of her

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work-shop or camera darkroom, ing room. television parties and impromptu entertaining make great demands HOUSE JUDICIARY commitupon small living quarters.

tee unanimously approved exten-The old second-parlor is a sion of Truman's war powers thing of the past but could now be doubly useful as a music room or television room. COMMUNICATIONS. Workers

Even the dining room is disof America (CIO) threatened to appearing from the American expand strike in order to force scene and most new houses are the Bell Telephone system to ofplanned with flexible living- exciting "TWO-FACED" furnifer an acceptable wage to the endining areas. Fewer square feet to be sure, but, if carefully planned, this new open-area scheme Raymond L. Copielle In offers many wonderful advant-

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the U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Raymond L. Coppielle, serve as two bedrooms for sister or brother, or, as a master bedroom and nursery. A study cor-Michigan recently participated in ner can be set aside in one corthe largest Pacific Fleet training ner of the living room or a dinexercises held since the Korean ing area can be hidden from view while the eye level flow of space The exercises, called "Lex remains uninterrupted.

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ufacturers. Reality was added to the mock. Flexible storage units, which war games by assuming that may be stacked to suit any relower California and several isquirement, providing both storlands off the shore had been capage space and room division tured by an "aggressor" enemy. "Two-faced" furniture with cabi-The Navy's problem was the re- nets and drawers facing in both taking of the enemy-held islands directions; desks and chests with finished backs-these and many Ships of all types were used in other ingenious pieces have been created to fill the new need for

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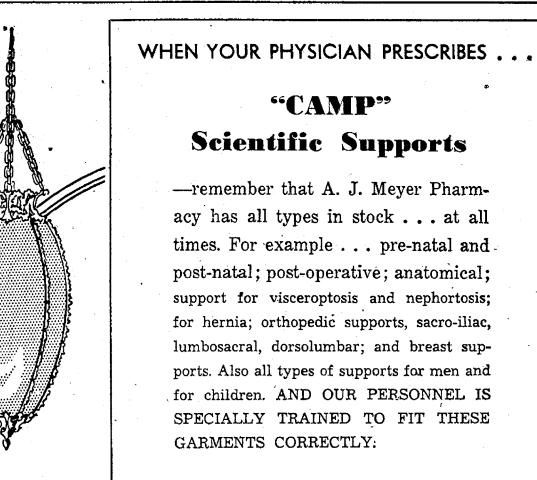
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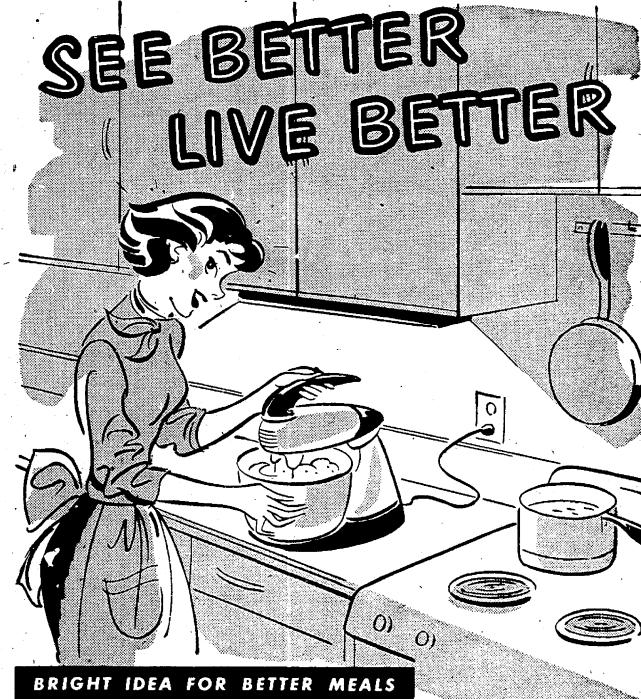
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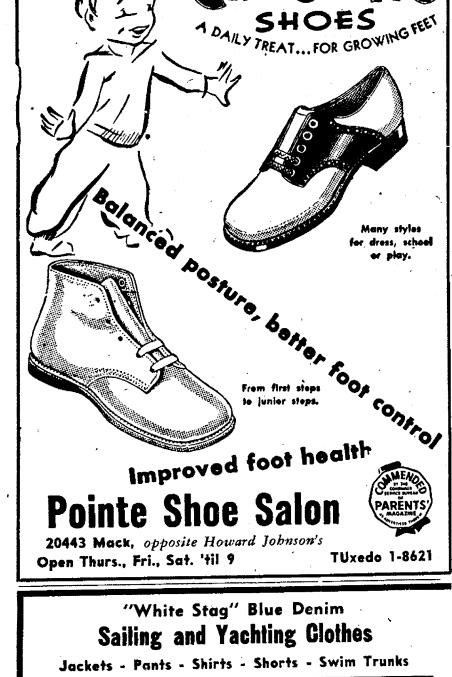
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Yield: 2 loaves, 4½x2% inches, or 1 loaf, 9½x4½ inches.

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What's your musical I.Q.? Test yourself by trying the following questions, typical of those asked by Irene Beasley on her CBS radio show, "Grand Slam." Additional questions on the musical game can

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Lounge. 2. What was "Green Grow the Lilacs" called as a musical? . . room are noon luncheons at 65 3. The musical version of "Anna cents, including soup, dessert and and the King of Siam" was -? coffee, and an evening chicken 4. The musical from "The Tamdinner at \$1.10. ing of the Shrew" was --?

5. What was the Eddie Cantor musical from "The Nervous Wreck" called? ANSWERS

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Spring Season

State Heralds

Nineteen special events will be held in Michigan during April and May to herald the spring vacation season, according to Robert J. Furlong, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council.

Fishing will draw crowds to seven of the events with flowers the principal attraction at four others. The remainder represents. a variety of features from maple syrup to canoe races to mushroom hunts.

The two-month calendar opens with a Maple Syrup Festival at Carson City, April 5. This will be followed in April by a Smelt Jamboree at Escanaba, April 11 to 13, Maple Syrup Festival at Vermontville, April 19, Mushroom Hunts at Gaylord, April 20 through May 15, opening of the general trout season and bluegill season throughout the state, April 26, National Trout Festival at Kalkaska, April 25-27, and the Upper Peninsula Band Festival at Escanaba on April 26.

The first of May marks the opening of the four-day Annual May Festival at Ann Arbor. For the angler, a Trout Fishermen's Al Dorman, one of Detroit's well known cafe operators, is the Rapids on the first of the month. Tournament will be held at Big new owner of the ground floor These will be followed by the cocktail lounge in the Twentieth annual Perch Festival at the Ta-Century Recreation, 14800 Mack | wases. Blossom Festival at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph; Tulip Time Festival at Holland; Bear Dorman, who ran the cafe in River Canoe Race from Walloon the downtown Recreation build- Lake to Petoskey; beginning of ing for 15 years and was assist- week end yacht races at Menoant chef at the Book Cadillac minee; beginning of Muskie hotel in the early 20's, is operat- Tournament, Lake St. Clair; ing this new location under the Blessing of the Blossoms, Traname of Al Dorman's Cafe verse City; Wild Flower Festival, Trout Lake; opening of the Ilum-Among the innovations he is inated Cascades, Jackson; and a introducing in the big dining Trout Festival at Roscommon.

Pointers' Toy Terrier Wins Honors in Show

New parking space is being prepared in the rear of the build-On Sunday, March 23, at the Macomb County Kennel Club's "We want to give the best val- Puppy Match in Chesterfield ues obtainable anywhere and will Hall, Detroit, a beautiful little go to any extent necessary to Toy Manchester Terrier, named make sure we do," Dorman said Hil-Mor's Little Colonel, took top in announcing he had taken over place in the Toy Group.

He was judged first in his The Twentieth Century Bowl- class, then first of the class wining Alleys on the upper floor of ners. Then, competing with the the building will remain under Best Female, he was judged the operation of the Vanderpoole Best of Breed, (out of a total of family. Open bowling and spe- 10 Toy Manchesters), then on to cial league for men, women and Best in Toy Group.

This was a real accomplish-Lang, his owner, had never been Blackstrap molasses, wheat inside a show-ring before and germ and yogurt, highly touted had only seen 2 or 3 shows, be-

health foods, provide no miracu- fore that. lous cures, according to Michigan | Mr. and Mrs. Lang live at 465 State College food specialists. Kerby road, Grosse Pointe.

Member of Winning Team



PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., March 13—WOMAN MARINE CORPORAL EVELYN R. MANN receives a certificate and silver basketball from MAJOR GENERAL MERWIN H. SILVERTHORN, Commanding General of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. The award was given to Corporal Mann for being a member of the Parris Island Woman Marine All-Service basketball championship team. Looking on is CAPTAIN EMILY SCHULTZ, team director.

The Woman Marine cager cluding wins over other Woman and is the daughter of Mr. and sextets.

Mrs. A. C. Mann of 1192 Vernier, Marine Corps on January 24, Grosse Pointe, Mich. The Island Woman Marine Grosse Pointe High School. She

played guard for the Islanders, Marine teams, Army and Navy

Prior to her enlistment in the 1951, Evelyn was a student at team finished their season with is a clerk typist here at Parris 13 wins against a lone defeat, in- Island.

BETTER THAN A DINNER BELL by Marie Gifford



It's the hickory-wood smoked fragrance of bacon cooking that will get the family to the table on time. Whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner, bacon makes any meal an easy and flavorful one.

To protect its fine flavor, buy bacon only for immediate need or select the flavor-protecting, vacuum sealed package that comes in onehalf pound or pound sizes. Keep it carefully refrigerated away from strong flavored foods and keep it well wrapped in its original package. The method by which you cook bacon can match almost anything

else you're cooking and use the same part of the range. Broiled, pan fried, or baked, it should be watched carefully and removed when it is just crisp, but not brittle. You'll want to save the bacon drippings for frying eggs, apple slices, or for seasoning for mashed potatoes, cauliflower, green-beans,

and other vegetables. It's a good idea to cook an extra slice or two, cut into bits, and cook it with your favorite vegetables for added flavor. It works wonders!

For an easy-to-prepare and satisfying meal, reheat canned baked beans in individual casseroles and serve with crisp strips of baked bacon and pickle fans. Greet your family with this meal soon:

Baked Beans and Bacon Canned Brown Bread Relishes Cookies Orange Ice

Beverage TO COOK THE BACON: Lay strips of bacon on a rack in any shallow baking pan with fat edges overlapping lean of next slice. Place on top shelf of 400° F. oven. Bake without turning 12-15 minutes or until lightly crisped.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS OF REGULAR MEETING MARCH 31, 1952

Called to order at 7:30 P.M.

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

Absent: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough and John M. S. Hutchinson.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

The Council considered the following question submitted. to it by the Policemen and Firemen Retirement System Com-

Would the Council favor an amendment to the pension system which would provide the automatic effect of Option 3 of the retirement system under certain conditions, and would the amendment be placed on a ballot if request is made to so

A resolution was unanimously adopted which indicated the Council to be in favor of the question. The meeting adjourned at 8:00 P.M.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Mayor

HARRY A. FURTON

Two Suicides Occur In Farms

Two suicides were reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police during the past week. A neighbor discovered the body of Steven J. Magyar, 57, hanging in the basement of his home at 453 Lexington road, April 5.

According to police, Magyar had stepped off a small kitchen stool and hung himself from a sash cord tied to the rafters of the basement ceiling.

Farms firemen attempted to revive him with a resuscitator. His body was released to the undertaker after he was pronounced dead from strangulation. Robert E. Bryar, of 424 Clover-

ly road, told Farms police April , that he believed his wife had taken her life. He had found a note when he arrived home in the evening and discovered the basement door to be locked from the inside. The police forced the door off

its hinges and found Mrs. Bryar 45. hanging by the neck from a clothesline. She was pronounced dead by Dr. Henry T. Holt at 6:08 p.m.

Both Mrs. Bryar and Mr. Magyar had been in ill health for some time. Mrs. Bryar had attemtped suicide two years ago.

Donald Bunnell Trains At Marine Corps Depot

Donald E./Bunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bunnell of 1820 Brys drive, is now undergoing training at the Marine Corps Re- VA. cruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The 20-year-old recruit was inducted in the Marine Corps at Detroit, recently.

Camp," as recruit training is commonly called, Private Bunnell before entering the service. will become well versed in such basic military subjects as precision drill, first aid, Marine Corps history and mission and field

Three weeks of the training period is spent at the Camp Matthews Rifle Range, situated 15 miles north of San Diego. While there, Private Bunnell will fire the .30 caliber Garand rifle, .45 caliber pistol, carbine and Browning automatic rifle. He will also receive indoctrination firing with the light and heavy machine guns, 60 and 81 mortars, flame throwers, and the latest type bozookas. program he will also receive instructions in throwing live hand grenades.

Upon completion of recruit training he will be granted a 10day leave and, if he has maintained a good record, will be promoted to Private First Class. He will then be assigned to a Marine post or station for duty or to a Marine Corps School for advance training.

His wife is the former Betty MacPherson of Armada, Mich.

Announces Easter Service

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a Good Friday Service from to 2 p.m. and celebrates Easter with two services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Pastor Kurz announced.

At the Good Friday Services Pastor Kurz will have as his sermon subject "It is Finished." Special music will be supplied by the Junior Choir, who will sing "There is a Green Hill," and also the Women's Chorus who will sing "Oh Sacred Head now Wounded." "He was Despised" from the Messiah will be a solo by Mrs. Irving Bopp.

Easter Services sermon theme will be "Victory Through Christ" with Pastor Kurz conducting the services. At the 11 a.m. service, the Senior Choir of St. James will present "Hallelujh Chorus" from Handel's Messiah, and "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth"

by Handel and Christiansen. At the 9:30 a.m. Easter Service, the Junior Choir will sing "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" by Williams, and also "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickenson, both joyous and beautiful Easter songs. glorifying the Redeemer.

Mr. Paul Winkelmann will ing the inspiring solo "The Holy City" at both services. All are sincerely welcome to these services and every Sunday at either the 9:30 or the 11 a.m. service.

St. Joan Mothers' Club Will Hold Square Dance

Plans are complete for a square dance sponsored by the St. Joan of Arc Mother's Club. It will be held on Saturday, April 26, at the new Kerby School. Wes and Julie Rea will call the squares.

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James W. Law Promoted Kenneth Stemen Wins At Naval Air Station

James W. Law, USN, son of U. S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, McKinley road.

Law, who entered the Naval service in 1951, and received his honors to be acquired at the colrecruit training at the Naval lege, attaining a position on the Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., is a former student at the Uni-During the eight-week "Boot versity of Detroit, and was em- achieved the rating of "highly ployed by the Detroit Edison Co. satisfactory" in his academic

Academic Honors

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OF THE PHARAOHS

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Considered one of the high list signifies that the student has work during the past term.

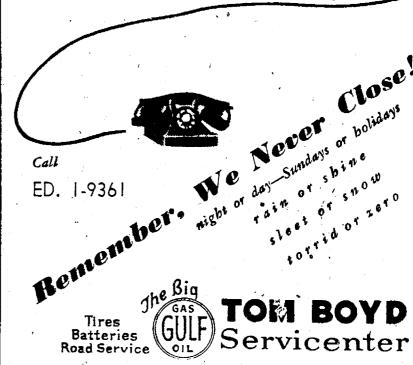
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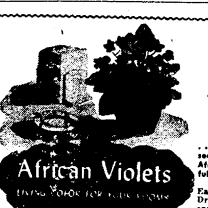
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wiew for Europe" to be on European cities, discussing LonWith the Spring recess due on reau of Plant Industry has restarting April 16 at the Data-it.

Since 1995, the Michigan Bupotted house plants to keep them A watering can with a long moved more than 980,000 insectstarting April 16 at the Data-it. work, one of the basic themes has per tree. to do with that season of the year when nature puts on a great

> display of color and song. Bourg's third grade class has ries and grapes. been spending time up in the at-

first and second grade an exten- books. sive study has been made in rereal interest in learning the different kinds, their habits and activities with animals an understanding of natural processes is being developed and a love for all kinds of animal life.

A display window on the subject of Easter has been prepared Mrs. Schwaler. On a background 30 of this year. There are still age. Then fill the pot with soil chicks. In some of the upper annually. grade rooms, under the sponsorfor the boys in hospitals.

coming of spring. Wildlife Resto- chief of the bureau. of natural history materials demonstrating the smells, colors and songs of the outdoors, explained poetically. The bulleting board are being laid for a grounds clean-up and for the early plant- bered 238,000. ing of trees in commemoration of

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ored stained glass church win- eliminated, and the work is being top. dows is pictured Easter lilies and carried on as rapidly as the nec-

choir boys in song. In the kinder- essary funds become available. garten groups of Mrs. Kyzivat The growing and selling of plants is a garden loam mixed and Mrs. Arends the children are Christmas evergreen trees in making a study of rabbits and Michigan is a \$5 million business soil is best for azaleas, camellias

cross unit guided by Miss Nault, set up by the Michigan Bureau there are activities going on of Plant Industry, 272,000 were tuberous begonias grow very wellwhich make for a happier Easter spruce, 315,000 balsam, 2,500 red in a mixture of three parts of pine and 7,500 Scotch pine, with Activities, displays and bulletin 22,500 trees whose species were part white sand, Dr. Clover said. boards everywhere announce the not checked, revealed C. A. Boyer,

out the USA by the governors of sold in Michigan are native trees one pot to the other. the states, March 16 to 21, was from Canada and the New Engcommemorated by various kinds land states. Of the Michigan new container with the top of of conservation work. The lower evergreens, 770,000 were taken the ball about an inch below the hall display case had an exhibit from swamps or were native trees top of the pot. Add fresh soil,

Each year the supply of Christmas trees and evergreen boughs Field trips for the purpose of appears to be growing in volume, studying nature are being organ- Boyer said. Requests are being ized, and there is much interest made regarding establishing regin the formation of Junior Audu- ulations on grades, thus assuring the public of a graded product placed on the market.

> HOUSEHOLD HINT therwise, wash them on the ands with exception of doeskin and chamois. To have soft, pliable skin gloves, work them gently while they are only partially dry, say Michigan State College home economists.

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ready shown up in the better sity of Michigan, advises. fruit produced in Michigan's You will need to give special For Easter a number of class- orchards, stated C. A. Boyer, attention to type and size of pot rooms are doing those things chief of the bureau. Fruits inwhich have to do with flowers, volved in this program are aprabbits, chickens and eggs. Miss ples, peaches, pears, plums, cher- and careful removal of the plant

Nearly 50 years ago, the grow- It goes without saying that

ship of the school's junior red in 1951 at the inspection stations good mixture for these plants.

During the Christmas tree season of 1951, inspectors checked a total of 3.3 million trees, of which 2 million were destined to go

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Now that Spring is here, it's days until roots have become Since 1945, the Michigan Bu- time to transplant those favorite established.

Richard School children were en- infested or diseased fruit trees them from becoming root-bound of satisfaction, especially with gaged in a number of projects which were a menace to the fruit. Take them out of their crowd- African violets and gloxinias appropriate to the season. In the industry of the state. About ed winter quarters, and give which may be injured if water skill subjects especially in the 150,000 have been removed anterestive aspects of the school nually at an average cost of 17c Flade II Clover associate and spout may be inserted Elzada U. Clover, associate pro- among the leaves and the plant

> or bench. from the old pot to the new.

tic activity room making paper ers of Michigan fruit began to your plant should be transplanted mache materials for Easter. Miss recognize that some day the old, while it's in good growing con-McCormick's first grade group diseased trees would have to be dition, not after it has turned has a small chick in the room for removed in order to help control yellow and limp. And, of course, the youngsters to tend, and watch grow. this problem, but little was done don't make the mistake of trans-until Act 72 of the Public Acts planting to too large a pot. The In Mrs. Drew's combination of 1945 was put on the statute roots will spread too greatly and the top of the plant will become This extensive accomplishment wild and straggly. Also, the soil cent weeks of dogs. Children have has been made possible by using is apt to become sour in a pot brought a large number of dog bulldozers operating in the area too large for the plant. Small pictures to school and there is a where requests have been made plants should be transplanted for tree removals. Each request twice a year. As they get larger,

You will find that an unpainted vestigated and the trees inspected clay pot will give best transto determine the presence of planting results, since clay is disease or insects. Only trees porous and will allow air to enter which are neglected, insect-in- the soil. It is advisable to place fested or diseased are eligible for a few pieces of broken clay pot over the hole in the bottom of According to Mr. Boyer, 200,000 the container and cover it with by the sixth grade homeroom of trees will be removed by June coarse gravel to facilitate drainof attractively lighted and colover a million old trees to be to within an inch or two of the

> A good soil for nearly all with sand and leaf mold. An acid and gardenias. Five parts of peat Of the 618,000 trees checked to one part of white sand is a African violets, gloxinias and leaf mold, one part loam and one Be very careful not to break

> the ball of soil around the roots Many of the Christmas trees as you transfer the plant from Place the ball of soil in the

> from the woods; 69,000 from pressing firmly around the plant. Allow room for watering. Over two million trees shipped Water the plant so that the

from Canadian shipping points soil is thoroughly wet. Before were inspected at the Port Huron watering again, allow the soil to made special mention of the need Blue Water bridge and at Defor making wise use of the natural resources of our land. Plans to other states Michigan trees by transplanted plants of the states of the natural resources of our land. Plans to other states Michigan trees by transplanted plants of the natural resources of our land. to other states. Michigan trees ly transplanted plants should be destined for other states num- protected from the sun for a few

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The Christ Church Tigers, the "Cinderella team" of the Grosse Pointe Inter-church Basketball League tucked away thet first division championship and the Grays Sports Shop Perpetual Trophy last Monday night, April 7, when it whipped the St. Paul Longhorns, 53 to 37 in the final game of the

Paced by Bob Lambrecht, who part in developing the league into the tremendous success it was Ford. scored the entire Longhorn team this year. with 32 points for scoring honors, Many of the dads congratulated the Tigers jumped into an 8 to 0 me but the ones who really first period lead and were never should receive all the credit are threatened. The Tigers held a the men who have so unselfishly 23 to 14 advantage at halftime given up their Saturday mornings and a commanding 39 to 23 mar- to manage or coach the various rade of eight 200 games bowled gin going into the final period. | teams that made up the league. Couldn't Get Started

The usually sharp shooting the Longhorns attack, was forced ed all four games. to take third place scoring honors | Manager Sandy Wiener had the first team this season to shut behind the Tigers' Lambrecht and enough interest in his two Christ out the Middies. Ittle Tommy Fredal, who led the Church teams to dip into his own Mondry Cleaners walloped

until after the third period nells spent several nights besides chances were shot as far as havstarted but once he got his chance giving up his Saturdays mornings ing a shot at the title but things he made his coach John Auckland to knit the Christ Church teams went their way in the remaining sorry that he hadn't made the into a winning combination. move earlier in the contest.

Surprises Most Fans most Inter-church basketball fans champions of their division. because the Tigers had been tripped up twice during the regular ergy from Grosse Pointe Woods

There were a lot of games won

season can be directly traced to John Auckland spent many ex- Club. Tigers easily took the measure of helping hand. the two teams with which it shared a three-way first place tie school basketball players, namely in the first round of play this Alex Forrester, Lee Clancy, Dick year. In the game against the Rydberg, Jack Trombly, Pete Woods Presbyterian Prechers the Schummer and Dave Belfore, Tigers were the underdogs and who found time to assist in the against the Longhorns in the officiating. had the same role.

Attracts Big Crowd

was followed by his teammate Johnny Sherer, who notched 10

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settled and many of the specta- School at 8:30 a.m. this year and to have had a small in the planning stage.

These Deserve Praise As far as your reporter is con-Longhorn quintet just couldn't cerned these men were and are ping a 4-pointer to Wolverine seem to get started. Ten minutes the backbone of the League. Potato Chips, who enjoyed one and fifty seconds elapsed in the There was Ed Snell, father of of their best nights this season. game before Russ Rowland gave two teenage girls, who also likes Bob Strye hit 600 right on the the Longhorns their first score. boys well enough to ask to be the nose and was aided by his team-Rowland, who played the entire official time keeper. He was on mate, Henry Peplinski, who had game and was the spearhead of hand every Saturday and handl- a nice 590 series. To the Wol-

Nutter held practice every Wed- second place. The Tigers' overwhelming vic- nesday night during the season

season by the Longhorns. Both Presbyterian, beat the bushes by 1, 2 and 3 pins. Village Wines times the scores were close, how- around the Woods and came up won the middle game by 2 pins with two worthy quintets which and lost total by 1 pin. Result,

Coach Larry Runnells, who fired tra hours in drilling the two St. Earl Holzbaugh Motors, who the team to a white hot pitch for Paul teams and was always on have lost only one point in the the playoff tournament. The hand every Saturday to lend a last 4 weeks, blanked Farms

Thanks should go to a few high rush.

championship contest the Tigers | Last but not least George Neirinck, assistant director, did a tremendous job. He not only A huge crowd of adults and drew up the schedules and saw to feen-agers packed the Boys gym- it they reached the managers, but nasium at the High School and he acted as score keeper, timer cheered the teams on to greater on occasions and as referee on efforts. They were on hand early numerous others. In other words to enjoy the preliminary game Neirinck was just what his title between the Grosse Pointe implied, assistant director. He as-Methodist quintet, champions of sisted with every one of the Northeastern YMCA the Junior Division, and the many, many chores that have to second place St. Paul Panthers, be attended to to make the league To Teach Swimming Methodist team kept its the success that it was this season.

Johnny Ketzler paced the Methodist attack with 15 points for individual scoring honors and was followed by his formal.

Johnny Sherer, who notched 10 points. Tommy Stumb paced the Force Base at Selfridge Field on Only Monday, April 14."

coach Ed Wernet and reserve invited to see all the sights at 22. All registrations must be in coach Howard McAdams added a the Air Base that are possible by April 18. touch of spice to the evening of under the present security regulabasketball entertainment by of- tions, including at least a long days and Fridays from 4 p.m. to ficiating the championship con- distance view of the latest jet 4:45 p.m. beginning April 22 and fighters.

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Middle Atl. Transp. Co. lost their first place position by dropverines went the honor of being

Longhorns attack with 11 points. pocket to buy new jerseys for Kopp's Pharmacy in their first Fredal didn't get into the game both teams. Coach Larry Run- game and it looked like Kopps' games and they pulled out a 3-1 Coach Dick Brown and Dick victory to give them a tie for

Motor City Tires bowed to tory came as a great surprise to to build the Methodist lads into Piche's Barber Shop and saved shutout by winning the middle

The final Tiger victory of the were coached by Don West. \ two apiece. They bowled Auto

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The class will be held on Tuesending May 23. Boys should be in

Mr. Harry Mantle, the physical tors had left there were a few The Den Mothers and Pack director, will be the instructor dads who passed some remarks leaders try to plan one trip such for this course. Towel and soap that made your reporter proud as this each month for the Cubs. will be furnished. For further into have been the Director of the Next month a trip through the formation, call either Mr.LeMast-Inter-Church Basketball League Naval Armory near Belle Isle is er or Mr. Mantle at WAlnut 1-

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Methodist Cagers Capture Church Crown



After three long years of trying, Grosse Pointe Methodist's basketball team finally hit the jack pot this season when it ended an undefeated campaign to become the champions of the Junior Division of the Inter-church Basketball League. The championship squad was composed of, from left to right, back row; Coach Dick Brown, Sandy Smith, John Asmus, John Ketzler and Coach Dick Nutter. Front row; Jim Ketzler, John Sherer, Mike Settle and Clipper Runnells.

Grosse Pointe High School's 1952 Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

April	22	Wyandotte	Here	
April	24	Monroe.	Here	
April	29	Fordson	There	
May	2	Royal Oak	Here	
May	6	Highland Park	There	
May	9	Wyandotte	There.	
May	13	Monroe	There	
May	16 .	Fordson	Here	
May	20	Royal Oak	There	
May	23	Highland Park	Here	
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TENNIS

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April	15	Cranbrook	There-3:30
April	18	Cranbróok	Here—3:30
April	22	Highland Park	Here—3:30
April	24	Fordson	There-4
April	28	Highland Park	There—4
April	29	Monroe	There-3:15
May	2	Wyandotte	Here-3:30
May	6	Royal Oak	Here-3:30
May	9	Royal Oak	There—4
May	13	Monroe	Here-3:30
May	20	Wyandotte	There-3:30
May	21	Fordson	Here-3:30
May	23-24	Regional Tennis	
June	6-7	State Tennis	
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		TRACK	
April	22	Hazel Park	There-4
April	24	Monroe	Here—4
April	29	Wyandotte	Here-4
May	2	Highland Park	Here-4
May	6	Royal Oak	Here—4
May	8	Fordson	Here-4
May	17	Regional Meet	
Mav	24	State Meet	

TRACK MEETS START AT 4 P.M.

Two Win Honors At Syracuse U.

Will McBride and John Hut- cuse University, on recently were honored by the McBride received Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Syra-

Willson On Tour With Net Team

Tom Willson, former Blue third year as a member of Kalamazoo College's varsity tennis Grosse Pointe High in 1948. team, which is starting its Easter vacation tour. Willson is regarded against several southern colleges Vanderbilt and Chapel Hill.

Tom is rounding out his college Varsity Crew. career and will be graduated this coming June. He has been majoring in Business Administration Moran. and has been awarded a scholar-ship to the University of Michigan's School of Law.

McBride received the Richard means of air or gas. Crote Memorial Trophy which is awarded annually to the most popular member of the chapter's junior class. Will also has the highest scholastic average in the

Devil tennis star, is starting his Mrs. George McBride of 1370 rect lighting achieved by light-Harvard and was graduated from wells in the roof that permitted

the Raymond J. Barbutti Athletic as the top man on the Kalamazoo Trophy which is presented ansquad and will lead the team nually to the outstanding athlete of the chapter's senior class. Hutwhich include Duke University, ton is currently holding down the bow seat on the Syracuse

Hutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton, Sr., reside at 110

Johnny was graduated from St. Paul High School in 1948 and now both he and McBride are Tom is the only son of Mr. and students in the College of Fine Mrs. Frank Willson of Maison Arts, majoring in painting and illustration.

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ing but promises to be an interesting one which will last about meet. an hour and a half. Both the Senior and Junior

Division champions will be awarded the Grays Sports Shop perpetual trophies during the

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By Fred Runnells

Just 14 short days ago Coach Frank Banach announced his retirement as head track coach at Grosse Pointe High in order that he may devote more time to his important duties as Athletic Director of the school on Fisher road.

Seems that once a fella gets out from under a job he has held the best. Instead he recalled that for the past 23 years he would get at least a dozen of his boys as far away from it as possible. gained recognition in league and But I guess 23 years leave an indelible mark on a man. Like Peeking Kid

Coach Banach is like a little kid peeking through a knot hole in the fence at the ball park. The new coach, Howard McAdams, has had the squad outside only twice because of inclement weather, but both times the excoach has been seen leaning over the fence with a far-away look in his eyes. Possibly Banach is reminisc-

ing and recalling some of the great performances turned in by former Blue Devil speedsters who have either cracked league records or captured places in the State meets down through the Let's Look at Record

While the coach is dreaming of

by-gone days let's take a look at his record, which we believe will stack up with the best in the State. Over the 23-year span Banach-coached teams won 56 duel meets while losing 35 and tying two. In addition the Pointers once won a five-school meet, who five triangular meets, placed second twice and third four Banach thinclads captured two

feted at a champions' banquet to blue and gold colors), and again race Dan told Banach he was Five times the Pointers fin-

shed second in the Regional fourth three times, fifth three a post. times and sixth once. In these Regional meets as many as 12 schools competed prior to 1940. That is when the Border Cities League meet became the regional Cites Interesting Fact

pionship, but Coach Banach point- BCL. ed out an interesting fact that Then of course there is that; we didn't know.

The mailing of gas pistols and participated in. Although the leading the pack with a blisterout of first place in the League meet by the narrowest of mar-

Always Were Tough

of his teams have been a push over and for the most part have been the team the league champion had to beat to capture the

any group that he thought were tory.

State meets and some went on to



Your reporter can recall some outstanding instances that deserve mentioning. First of all was the afternoon when Dan. Beck stepped out to a new school State Regional meets, the first record in the quarter mile in his one coming in 1933 (that was the last home meet of his high schoolyear Ed Wernet was carrying the career. Before the start of that going to break the long standing, mark and then proceeded to outdistance the other five competimeets, finished third four times, tors as though they were tied to

Reindel Provided Thrill Jimmy Reindel gave us our

most recent thrill. It came last. season when Jim became the fastèst Blue Devil in-Grosse Pointe's history when he established a new school mark of 9.9: Grosse Pointe has never won seconds for the 100 yard dash. It the Border Cities League cham- also is up for acceptance by the

great story of Ed Wernet, cur-In 1940 the Border Cities rently the Blue Devils' head foot-League decided to determine its ball and basketball coach. This track champion on the results of story was told to us by several the five dual meet schedule that people who saw it happen. That: each of the six conference schools was the day when Wernet was Blue Devils have finished second ing pace in the quarter mile several times they never quite event. He lost his shoe about made the throne room. However, halfway through the race but prior to 1940 the Devils were a continued running despite the powerhouse on the cinder paths | painful cuts the cinders inflicted, and in 1938 were undefeated in and finished second. This was in seven meets and were squeezed a State meet, if our memory! serves us correctly.

Too Many to Cover

There are other outstanding performances that former Blues One thing Banach takes great Devil thinclads have turned in pride in is the fact that not one over the years, but to recall them: all would take space which wet

We do have enough space lefti to offer our heartiest congratulations to Coach Frank Banach for Banach, like most coaches, was writing an illustrious chapter in reluctant to single out any one or | Grosse Pointe High's athletic his-

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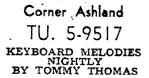
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Tuesday, April 15

1-3 p.m.

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Saturday, April 12 1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 Playmates Open Gym 1-5 p.m. Open Games Room 1-5 p.m. Monday, April 14 Open Gym 1-5 p.m. Open GamesRoom 1-5 p.m. Open Gym 5:30-9 p.m., Teen-age boys Open Games Room. 6:30-9 p.m.

Girl Scout Leaders Rita Roney Dance Class Mystery Hour-Gym Class G. P. Sword Club Camera Club Badminton (Wednesday, April 16

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Owls Club Badminton' Gym Class Puppet .Club Volleyball League

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Badminton.

Due to the delay in the Minor

League Basketball Play-offs, our teen age Badminton had to be

able to accommodate anyone interested. The time is from 7 to

Girls' Volleyball The girls' volleyball games at

the Neighborhood Club will be

well underway this Thursday,

April 10, and last through April

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chanan; "Teen Queens," Sandra A new feature has been added Riley; "Atomic Phantoms," Pat to the weekly Friday night Theater Parties in the form of a Mar-

ionette Show, "The Happy Adday, April 10, 17 and 21, is as venture" put on by the Puppet follows: Club. Henry Taylor and Pat Sut-6:30 Frenchies vs. Teen Queens. ton have been responsible for the 6:45 Owls vs. Atomic Phantoms. development of this added at-7:00 Frenchies vs. Owls.

traction with Henry writing the 1:15 Volleyettes vs. Atomic Phanscripts and taking some of the parts and providing sound effects :30 Frenchies vs. Volleyettes. with his violin, while Pat Sutton 7:45 Owls vs. Teen Queens. and Tom Smith carry the plot. 8:00 Volleyettes vs. Teen Queens This continued play will run for 8:15 Atomic Phantons vs.

five weeks. And of course there Frenchies. are the movies and cartoons to 8:15 Volleyettes vs. Owls. 8:45 Atomic Phantoms vs. Teen Queens. Neighborhood Club! Bring your

The public is urged to attend this spirited competition between these teen age girls. Baseball Clinic

Neighborhood Club are again re-The Neighborhood Club is questing scraps of yarn so that they can continue with their afghan project. These afghans are enough girls interested in this Clinic and convalescent clinic and playing on teams, the Your contribution of club will organize a girls' softyarn will be greatly appreciated. ball league. Come on! girls, let's give Grosse Pointe a real girls' softball league. Anyone interestever we will be very glad to pick up your yarn, just call TU. 5-4600. ed get in touch with Miss Masak at the Neighborhood Club.

Harold Golla Member Of Track Team at VMI

Cadet Harold Golla, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Golla of 1366 Hollywood road, is a member of the varsity track team at VMI. He is considered the top 2-miler in the Southern Conference.

Golla, a sophomore, has been member of the cross-country and wrestling teams for two years. He is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School, and attended Albion, College for a year, where he was elected to postponed. However, we are now Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Michigan Bell **Presents Report**

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company reports that its return slipped from 6.5 cents to 6.4 cents on each dollar invested in the business in 1951 despite an alltime high in revenues from customers and a gain of 110,000 telephones.

port President John A. Greene and Board Chairman Ben R. Marsh said the added revenues were virtually offset by increased costs of doing business.

Emphasizing the impact of inflation on company operations in the postwar era, the report cited an average return of 5.5 cents on each dollar invested in the busi-Teen-age boys & girls ness the last 10 years an average that did not take into account the \$14,0000,000 prospective refunds affecting the 1946-48 period. The refunds reduce the previously-recorded average return for those years from 4.9 cents to 5.9 area. cents on the invested dollar.

Greene and Marsh pointed out that company revenues, through rate increases, have risen 21 per cent against an 89 per cent increase in the cost of living since

They charterized the company's 1951 return as "far below that needed" to maintain financial strength under current economic conditions.

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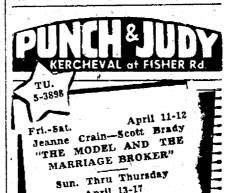
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In addition, customers paid another \$26,700,000 to the Government in excise taxes for a total tax bill by customers and company of \$53,400,000, or \$2.35 per telephone per month.

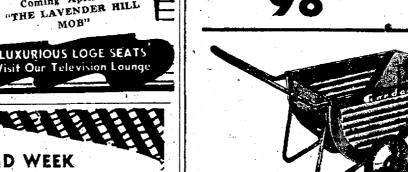
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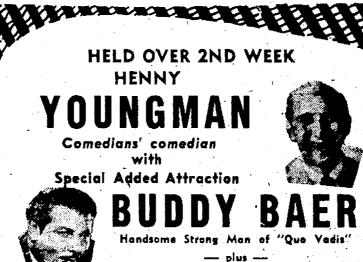
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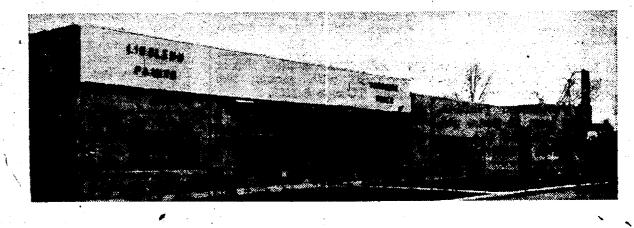


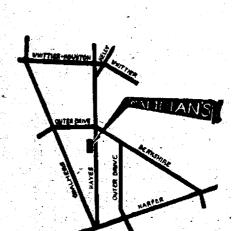
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docks and spaces, the Detroit River Privateer Association made elaborate plans for a banner sailing season this year.

Jimmy Trudell, 1951 River Champion of the Privateers, automatically became the new fleet captain of the fleet and your reyears' experience. Charles O. porter was unanimously elected to the secretary-treasurer's post for the 1952 season by the eight boat owners who attended the Spring meeting at Chet Reynaud's home on Grand Marais last Friday night, April 4.

Under Trudell's guidance the fleet adopted its first set of By Laws and Constitution. Also an up which is only topped by the local Star Class fleet.

The Privateers will put into competition three new perpetual trophies this season in addition to the present Keystone Trophy which is emblematic of the River Championship. The first trophy will be known as the Summer to the skipper garnering the most points in the first four DRYA club sponsored regattas. The second trophy will be known as the Fall Series and will go to the skipper capturing the most points in the last four races of the DRYA regattas. The third trophy is the Long Distance Trophy and will go to the skipper scoring the most points in the Bayview All-Night Race, the Grosse Pointe Y.C. Bluenose regatta and the Famous North

least 80 percent of the DRYA

races to become eligible for the

The rumor about Paul Adams

buying "Nubby" Sarns' "Minx"

is untrue. Saw Nubby at Bay-

view on Sunday, April 6, and he

spiked the rumor and says the

"Minx" is still on the block."

However, Sarns is making big

plans for the coming season

aboard his new 44-footer "Revel-

ry" which used to belong to

Joseph Matte III, Bayview

Fleet Captain, is making like

an old mother hen watching her

chicks. Joe is watching the

water creep higher and higher

on the banks of the club's park

ing lot where some 60 boats (sail

tion is that Bayview will start

launching boats on Friday, April

11, the earliest in the history of

the club, and will dunk the boats

as fast as they can in order to

clear the parking lot so fill dirt

and gravel can be brought in to

raise the lot a foot and a half.

The Admiral's letter in part

says:
"My impression of the second

annual tugboat race held at De-

troit . . is not reassuring. On

that occasion I witnessed a com-

plete disregard for safety of life

and property. The demonstra-

tion was the worst I have ever

seen in my entire career on the

The admiral's letter also point-

race this year would be more

dangerous than ever in view of

the high water as the wash of

Captain Becker points out

season championship.

Clare Jacobs

Channel race. The Privateers also revised their scoring system which calls for a skipper to compete in at

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This will keep the club dry in case the water goes as high as LAkeview 6-2794. some people predict. Detroit's International Tugboat

race scheduled for May 24 apparently doesn't have the bless ing of the top brass of the Ninth CONTINUING OUR SERVICES Distrist Coast Guard.

A recent letter from Admiral PLOWING AND DISKING R. L. Raney, criticizing last year's race has aroused Captain TUxedo 1-7455 Frank Becker and irked the members of the Propeller Club.

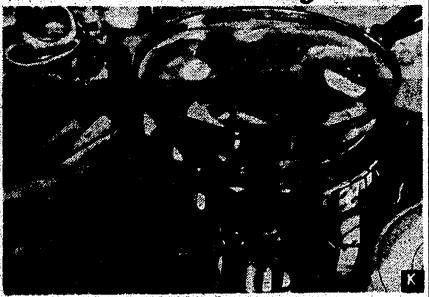
Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, president of the Board of Trustees of the Thompson Home for Old Ladies, has appointed the following committee chairmen for the

Mrs. J. Johnston Cheatham, water . . . The race was conclushouse; Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, ad- ive proof of the unusual and missions: Mrs. Henry P. Williams, unnecessary hazards to safety of personnel; Mrs. John C. Dodds, life taken by the operator of tugauditing; Mrs. Thomas P. Archer, boats and pleasure craft." health; Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, entertainment, assisted by ed out that he believed "another

Mrs. Warren S. Booth; Mrs. William M. Mertz, nominating. Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., membership; Mrs. Albert L. Hart, the racing tug boats could memorial; Mrs. S. Wells Utley, jeopardize shoreline installabudget; Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, tions." men's garments. Moderate rates, finance; Mrs. F. Allen Whitten,

visiting; Mrs. M. P. Fikes, relig- there are high docks and banks on both sides of the Detroit River

Cheer the Chafing Dish



For a buffet party serve up Choose Savory. Made with thrifty margarine, here's an easy-to-make dish for a crowd-one that won't

Cheer the chafing dish-or the casserole. It's just right for one ambitious racing program was set of those "help yourself" buffet parties. This is the kind of party we like to give—easy, informal—the kind that allows the hostess time to enjoy her guests.

We star a good Cheese Savory for our buffet supper-something delicious and tempting, yet a dish that won't break your bank account. So we start with a saucy sauce—the base is thrifty, nutritious Blue Bonnet Margarine. Flavor it with cheese and mushrooms. It gets its rosy blush from tomato soup. Add hard-cooked eggs prepared way shead of time—and serve it up in your very best casserole or chafing dish. Our Cheese Savory is a gay dish to set Series which will be awarded the right note for your party. It's easy to make, easy to serve your guests. Wonderful you!

> 2 cans (23/2 cups approx.) l cup milk 3 cups grated sharp choose I cup sliced, cooked mushrooms,

1/4 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine

tomato soup 1 teaspoon Worchestershire fresh or canned 1/4 teaspoon pepper \$ hard-cooked eggs, cut in quarters.

CHEESE SAVORY

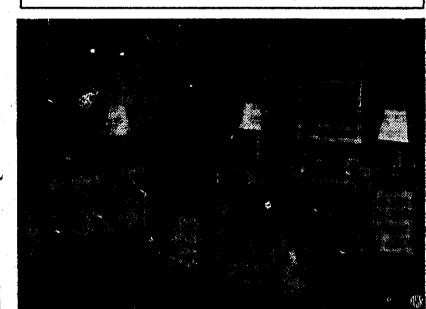
Combine all ingredients except eggs in saucepan. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Add and stir in hard-cooked eggs. Makes 8 servings.

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Furniture Fashions



People like to lie in bed and read or listen to the radio. As a result, the bookcase or headboard bed, is becoming increasingly popular. The expression "all the comforts of home" has a more luxurious meaning when home is equipped with a bedroom such as the one shown above. There are shelves for the telephone, a radio, books, magazines, reading lamps and decorative accessories. The doors of the matching flanking commodes slide up to become bedside trays for reading glasses, snacks, etc. The triple dresser, with slanting drawers is a new style note. The suite shown here is in champagne mahogany, one of the newer finishes and may also be obtained in cordavan mahogany. Moderately priced, this handsome bedroom suite is a striking example of the style and value this handsome bedroom suite is a striking example of the style and value featured in today's furniture offerings.

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Feature Page

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There is more romance and adventure in the want ad columns of a newspaper than ordinarily occurs to their avid

Last week, for instance, a Pointer You Know, decided she'd like to get rid of some furniture and other bric a brac, so she wrote a smart little "For Sale" ad and put it in the

Her first caller was a flashy young woman, done up in slacks, who was bored to tears with the furniture, yawned at the Bird of Paradise china but suddenly registered interest.

She had spied a slot machine in one corner of the recreation room.

"That for sale?" she asked.

Well, as a matter of fact the Pointer and her husband decided it was high time they got rid of the slot machine. They have a daughter who soon will be bringing a sub deb crowd home on dating evenings and they had discussed getting rid or it before that time.

"Why, I guess I would sell it," she said.

"How much?"

"That is something I'd have to discuss with my husband," answered the Pointer.

With that the buyer walked over to the slot machine, toyed with its arm and then opened her purse. She took out a nickel and put it in the slot.

The jack pot thundered out.

The player poured the nickels into her purse and, still dead panning it, said,

"Talk to your husband and I'll call you back in two hours to find out the price."

With that, she left. The Pointer is still waiting for the telephone call.

UNUSUAL FIRST NAMES

Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford (Marcelline) Countess Alfred von Niezychowski (Nanine) Mrs. J. A. Mullen (Exilona) Mrs. Francis C. Moran (Vilene)

PILFERINGS

Smiles with the Saturday Evening Post: A clerk at the perfume counter letting a customer "sniff" and explaining, "It has a secret ingredient that makes him think he can support a wife."

Parke Cumming gives a list of helpful hints to parents who counter the requests of their children with tales of how tough it was when THEY were young:

ENTERTAINMENT

- A. Feed the pigs.
- B. Look at the sun through a piece of purple glass.
- C. Play with a celluloid fish in the bath. D. Suck the honey out of nasturtium stems.

TRANSPORTATIÓN When I was a kid I didn't mind:

- A. Walking.
- B. Hitching a ride on a junk wagon. C. Swimming across a river or two.
- D. Crawling through underbrush for a mile. FOOD AND DRINK

My idea of a treat in those days was to:

A. Lick the cake bowl.

- B. Drink a cool glass of water with a little sugar in it. C. Gnaw on the cores that my mother had removed
- before baking apples. D. Have the rich kids let me eat the butts of their
- ice cream cones.

TOYS

- I could be happy all day long with: A. An old bottle to blow into.
- B. The fascinating pictures in last year's seed cata-
- C. A tin can to kick around.
- D. A clothes hanger and a stick which I pretended were a bow and arrow.
- E. A mirror to make faces in.

Javoritisms

Mrs. Jack Stapleton

MY FAVORITE:

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Actor	Briane Aherne
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Movie Actor	Bing Crosby
TV Show	I Love Lucy
TV Performer (fem.)	
TV Performer (masc.)	Desi Arnaz
Commentator	H. V. Kaltenborn
Columnist	Bingay
Magazine	Better Homes & Gardens
Cartoon	Out Our Way
Poet	
Painter	Goya
Music	
Song	
Sport	
Game	Bridge
· Animal	Fox Terriers
Political Candidate	Like ike
Person (excluding family)	
City	Ann Arbor
Vacation Spot	Northern Michigan
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Jewei	Ruby
Flower	Danodn
Perfume	Chanel No. V
Costume	Square Dancing Costumes
Food	Salads
Aversion	Maraschino Cherries
Diversion	Square Dancing

Pointer of Interest



-Picture by Fred Runnells

MRS, MARSHALL L. McCLUNG OF S. OXFORD ROAD

Then, in sharp contrast, there

was a spanking white linen frock

navy linen at the neckline and

Clung will wear a hat of white

Millinery is her present inter-

est and after 10 lessons she out-

distances Dache in chic! The hat

is piped in navy linen and is

It is a brimmed fine white

straw showered with starched white lace daisies (with single rhinestone centers) and a saucy,

tiny white parasol perched at

one side. Mrs. McClung's mama

will be the most dashing gal in

For the most part her fashion

ideas come from her own imag-

ination and Mrs. McClung really

finds sewing by pattern some-

The family has been here about

four years now. During the war

years when Mr. McClung was a

commander (and a brilliant one)

in the navy his wife with the

children "just sat it out in the

sun at Daytona Beach and won-

When she knew his ship would arrive at Portland, Ore.,

dragons couldn't have kept her

from plumping the children in-

to her car and driving cross

country to greet the master of

the house. She learned about Western distances, piling up

almost 6,000 miles. The experiences of the trie inspired young

Marshall (who goes to Parcells)

to write a novel about the trip. With a lad's wisdom and phil-

osophy he recorded in faithful

detail the story told him by a

Western gentleman about the

longest suspension bridge in the

"A young man jumped from

the very spot where we stood,

leaping to the gorge and death

below because the girl he loved refused to mary him." Marshall

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the Easter parade.

what of a chore.

right again."

short sleeves. With this Mrs. Mc-

linette she also made.

for Summer, crisply trimmed in

We chugged along the Lake Shore on a dismally gray Clung family. Mr. McClung did day last week, watched the choppy green waters of Lake all the wood panelling and the St. Clair on our way to interview Mrs. Marshall L. McClung. back iron hardware effects in the

with grace.

highly styled.

We had been hastened by a Pointer who advised us, "you've never seen such ex-pert tailoring as that which Lavinia McClung does, and besides she's a beautiful gal." And with that talent inher-

ited by so many daughters of the South, the gray day was banished immediately Mrs. Mc-Clung opened the door of her home. For the Beauty comes from Jacksonville, Fla. (so does Mr. McClung), and Grosse Pointe gained when his marine engineering business brought the young couple with daughter. Miss Lou, and young son,

Marshall, Jr., to these parts.

There she was, proving to us her mother this week. The chathat our friend had been so right peau is now in Jacksonwille just about both the tailoring and the awaiting the first church bell beauty. Black hair curled tight-Easter morn. ly to a shapely head, lovely and expressive blue eyes . . . pretty as a cover girl plus the sparkle of intelligence.

And she was wearing some of the wonderful tailoring; a banker's gray sheer wool Jacques Fath made from a Paris pattern. On the bodice two scarlet ornaments gave an exciting dash of color and the lines was smooth and inspired.

Once upon a time, after graduating from Ward Belmont. where she majored in costume design and its allied arts, Mrs. McClung made most of her own clothes. Today she devotes that gift to Lou, who's a freshman at Mary Baldwin College.

She had, in fact, just shipped dered if the world would ever be off a shrimp wool Spring coat to the young lady, who, by the time we go to press, will be in the Pointe for her Spring holiday, bringing a classmate houseguest, Janet Holley. This, we learned in the Southern household, is the first time Janet has ever been north of Washington, . C. From tailored blue gabardine

suits to diaphanous bal gowns and dreamy little frocks for tea dansants, Mrs. McClung's needle flies with ease and charm. We were treated to two of the items she has made for her own wardrobe (in addition to the

...War and Peace Jacques Fath). There was a full skirted black sheer taffeta embroidered in thread of gold. Its bodice, strapless, was finished in beaded gold mesh. A wisp of a jacket with stand-up collar has long, fitted sleeves for when Mrs. McClung doesn't lowed, "Foolish of him."
want to look "nakedy." The Talent runs high in the Mc-

recreation room and he is the active gardener while his wife skirt measures ten yards declares herself, "just the boss around the bottom and sweeps gardener and the flower picker."

> There was to be a family huddle when we left the other afternoon. Daughter Lou, from the fastness of her studies at Mary Baldwin had suddenly decided she'd like to go modern and would mother please take down the Williamsburg bed in her room and have it all atomic age decor by the time she arrived this week?

We coaxed our Pointer of In-

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

LA SAGNA (Grandmother's Style) Contributed by

- Constant Cavallo Sauce: 1 large can Italian pear tomatoes (peeled) 1 can tomato paste
- 1 large clove garlic 1 bay leaf 1 Tbsp. oregano, powdered 1/4 tsp. crushed, dried red pep-

Cover bottom of pan with olive oil, heat, add garlic clove, brown and remove. Add tomato paste and simmer for about a minute, add tomatoes and spices. Cook at very low temperature for almost four hours. Add a small ing-7:30 p.m. amount of water if sauce becomes too pulpy. Salt and pepper to taste.

Meat Balls: 1 pound ground meat (1/2 beef, 1/4 veal, 1/4 pork)

1 egg 2 slices bread 1/4 tsp. garlic powder Pinch oregano, powdered Salt and pepper.

Dice bread finely and add meat, egg and herbs. Mix well and roll into little balls size of marbles. Brown in pan

covered lightly with olive oil. Into five quarts of boiling water (seasoned with 3 Tbsp. salt, 2 Tbsp. olive oil) drop one pound of La Sagna, dropping one strip at a time. Stir

and set aside.

Brush a casserole with olive oil (a square dish is preferable). Cover with a light layer of sauce, next a layer of La Sagna, then a light layer of Recotta cheese, a layer of Well, mother and father, with meat balls, a thin layer of admirable enthusiasm consider- sauce, a layer of thinly sliced terest into showing us the Easter ing the Southern background, Mozzarella cheese. Repeat bonnet with which she surprised were complying. The four poster layers until pan is full. Last with its canopy and ruffles was layer should be a thick one of going to be stored and they were the sauce. Bake one hour in about to arrange blond wood fur- 350 oven. Cut in eight squares niture in the room of this Yankee to serve and top with sauce

Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 11-APRIL 17 - OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Friday, Apr. 11-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, Presi-

dent, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Friday, Apr. 11-NOTICE: There will be NO ballroom dancing classes held. Next session will be on April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 12-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10 a.m. to

p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Saturday, Apr. 12—Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor-9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Call Center for information, TU.

Monday, Apr. 14-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Village Garden Club-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Call TU. Monday, Apr. 14-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Monday, Apr. 14—Republican Voters' Association—Meet-

Tuesday, Apr. 15-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Tuesday, Apr. 15-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Tuesday, Apr. 15-Mothers' Health Council-Meeting-

Tuesday, Apr. 15-Detroit League for Planned Parent-

hood—Tea and Meeting—2 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 15-Grosse Pointe Theatre Group-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 16-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Wednesday, Apr. 16—Service Committee—Meeting—10.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU, 1-6030.) Wednesday, Apr. 16-Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club-

ping one strip at a time. Stir Wednesday, Apr. 16—Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Inconstantly until tender. Drain structor—3:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Call Center for information, Wednesday, Apr. 16-Republican Voters' Association-

Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 16-Young Republican Club-Meeting



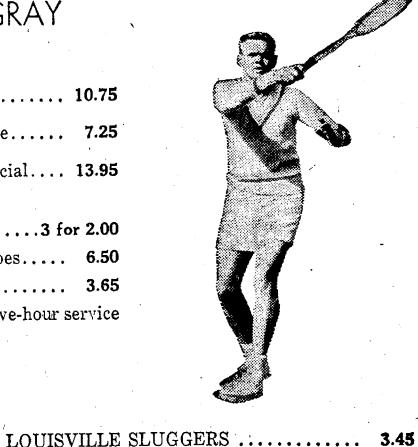
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