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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, March 26

AFTER three days of bitter fighting, the United States Seventh Division troops completely abandoned the strategic peak of Old Baldy, situated on the main invasion route to Seoul. Before the withdrawal, the troops were pinned down 125 feet from the crest. Shortly before dawn, the Fifth Air Force subjected the Chinese-held hill to a terrific bombardment.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of diplomatic relations between the United States and Switzerland, the American legation in the latter country was raised to the status of an embassy. However, Richard C. Patterson, present United States minister in Bern, will not receive the rank of ambassador. He will return home sometime next month after representing the United States since June,

ON THE EVE of Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky's return to the UN from talks in the Kremlin, the United States told the Russians and the United Nations that it was eager to discuss peace negotiations with the Soviet Union to ease world tension. Sir Gladwyn Jebb. British delegate, said the Russians should match soft words with deeds, and stated that the free world will remain strong, reso lute and calm in the face of Communist threats.

BURMA, in a surprise move, charged Chiang Kai Shek's Na tionalist China with maintaining guerilla troops in the northwest wilds of the Rangoon government territory on the border of Secretary-General Trygve Lie, called on the UN to call on Chiang's government to pull out the Chinese now regarded as guerillas.

Friday, March 27

MORE THAN 3,500 Chinese Reds smashed against 10 allied outposts, and overran two of the positions after seven hours of March 27, Woods city officials bloody fighting. The Red hordes and members of the fire and ttacked behind crashing artil- police department, beamed Jery barrages, in the second with joy and pride as they drive. The Chinese had previ- ambulance. proved their positions.

COMMUNIST demands that Cadillac chassis. the UN General Assembly condemn the United States for "aggression" against the countries of the Soviet bloc, were rejected by ard. the United Nations delegations. A Czechoslovak resolution denouncing the United States for allegedly using mutual security with open arms. funds to finance espionage behind the Iron Curtain was re- asserted that it was on the verge iected by 41 countries, while five of a complete mechanical break-Communist countries voted in its down, and that each time an

PRESIDENT EISEN HOWER said the present ammunition situation in Korea is sound, and believes ammunition shortages Department, spearheaded the have been corrected sufficiently drive for the new ambulance, to handle present scale combat | with the wholehearted approval operations. He said that a check of the entire Woods council with the military had revealed members. that yielding of Old Baldy by American troops had no relation Ray MacArthur, the order for to any shortage of ammunition.

THE SENATE INTERIOR Committee voted 11 to 4, to give coastal states clear title to offshore lands out to their "historic" boundaries. The boundaries extend to three miles of submerged lands, except for Texas and Florida, whose lands reach 101/2 miles into the Gulf of Mexico. The bill which will be given to of the American Lutheran the Senate, is expected to create Church, will be the speaker at a heated and lengthy debate.

Saturday, March 28 ON A ROLL CALL, 74 sena-

tors voted to confirm President Eisenhower's choice of Charles E. Bohlen to be ambassador to Russia. Thirteen others voted against the appointment ate of the University of Michi-Amounting to a vote of confi- gan. He served as a member of dence in the President, the tally the faculty of Capital University came exactly one month after for seven years, and pastor of came exactly one month after for seven years, and pastor of The Rev. Hugh C. White, Grosse President Eisenhower submitted Salem Lutheran Church in De-Pointe Methodist Church; the the nomination. Both Michigan troit for 17 years. He is also sec-Senators, Ferguson and Potter retary of the American Lutheran

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Grosse Pointe Woods Acquires New Ambulance



In the bottom picture, Sea Scouts of the Woods practice their Civil Defense training with the help of the new equipment just received by the City. Left to right are: D. HEIDRICH, PETE NEIL, SANDY FRIEDRICH, GEORGE BELL, JON STRUTHERS and SERGT. O'DELL. JON FRIEDRICH is the victim on the stretcher.

Woods Buys Ambulances

City Officials and Fire-Police Department Mighty Proud Of New Equipment

Early Friday morning,

of Lima, Ohio, is the last word any organization. in its type of vehicle. It has a

Cost \$7,386 Plus It cost the Woods \$7,386 plus the third, \$10. its old ambulance, a 1937 Pack-

The old vehicle was bid a fond farewell, with no tears shed, while the new was welcomed

Drivers of the old ambulance, emergency was answered, it was with fingers crossed.

Johnston Started Drive Woods Councilman Rex Johnston, chairman of the Fire-Police

According to City Manager

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Contest to Obtain Slogan Red China. Foreign Minister Sao H k u n Hkio, in a telegram to Last Word in For Annual Clean-Up Drive Kids Finding Launched by Garden Council Oldest Walks

All Residents of Pointes Eligible to Compete for Three Prizes: Contest Starts Today and Ends

Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay, chairman of the Clean-Up Campaign, which is sponsored annually by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council, announces a Slogan Contest for the campaign beginning today, April 2, and closing on April 25.

organizations.

Will, TU. 4-1644.

suggestion today.

Verified:

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be secured from Mrs. H. Ray

The better the slogan the bet-

ter the campaign, so send in your

REPORTS LOST WATCH

Thursday, March 26. It was be-

lieved lost while she was shop-

ping in the vicinity of St. Clair

Mrs. Constance M. Chadwick

The only requirement for entrants is that they be residents | businesses and all schools and round of their big springtime took possession of their new of one of the five Grosse Pointes. There is no age limit or restriccusly captured Old Baldy, and The ambulance, the only one tion as to the number of slogans observation pilots revealed that of its kind in the state, and the submitted by any individual. The the enemy had burrowed deeper fifth to come off the assembly entries can also be made in the clip and mail in with your selecinto their bunkers and had im- lines of the Superior Coach Co. name of a club, church group or ted slogan. Further details may

Three Prizes Offered

Three prizes will be offered, the first, \$25, the second, \$15, and

On April 29 the winners, as selected by a committee of representative judges, will be announced at an Award Luncheon. The winning entry will become of 679 Rivard boulevard, reportthe official slogan for the Clean- ed the lose of an \$80 watch, Up Campaign and will be featured in publicity.

Brevity Will Count The judges will base their and Kercheval. The back of the selections on brevity and aptness watch case bears her initials in expressing the purpose of the C.M.C. campaign.

The Clean-Up week of the campaign will run this year from May 15 through May 23. The cooperation and backing of the municipalities have already been pledged and excellent plans are under way to make the beauty and cleanliness of all five Grosse Pointes a year-round civic responsibility shared by residents,

Churches Join to Conduct Observance of Good Friday

president of the Michigan District by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial the community Good Friday Service to be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Woods Theater, Mack near Moross.

Dr. Menter, a graduate of Capital University and the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Columbus, Ohio, is also a gradu-

Conference. I This traditional community

Dr. Norman A. Menter, D.D., | Good Friday Service is sponsored Association and ministers of adjacent Detroit areas under the auspices of the Detroit Council of Churches.

> Representing their congregations the Rev. N. M. Pritchard, of the Redeemer Methodist Church will give the Call to Worship; the Rev. Arthur Barber, Chandler Park Drive Baptist Church the Invocation.

Prayers will be offered by the Rev. Marcus W. Johnson, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church; Rev. Lloyd S. Scheifele, Grace Evangelical United Bretheran

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Prizes Await

Grosse Pointe Historical Society Announces Contest For All Youngsters

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, a "Sidewalks of Grosse Pointe" contest is being launched today. All local youngsters, boys and girls from 6 to 16 inclusive, are invited to take Below will be found a box to nominal cash prizes.

> The object of the contest is to find the oldest sidewalks in each of the Pointes and in Harper Woods. Most of the sidewalks in the area bear an imprint in some section of the cement which give the name of the contractor who laid them and the date they were

Clip the Coupon Youngsters entering the contest are urged to try and find the oldest sidewalk in their particular municipality. A coupon is printed on the bottom of this page which can be filled out by the entrant. The coupons should (Continued on Page 4)

...., Police Chief.

CLEAN-UP SLOGAN CONTEST Clip and mail to Mrs. H. Ray Will 283 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe, 36 Slogan: Submitted by: Contest closes April 25

I desire to enter the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's "SIDEWALKS" contest, and have my parents' permission.

address The oldest date stamped in a sidewalk here is... and it is located on STREET

To Okay Proposed School Bond Issue Board of Education President Bert Wicking Explains

Financial Aspects and Ability of District To Discharge Debt

Bert H. Wicking, President of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, has revealed that since the announcement some weeks ago of the special school election to be held on April 21, numerous questions have been raised relative to the cost of the proposals and the effect these will have on the financial condition of the school district.

Mr. Wicking said that the total@cost of the proposed bond issues would be \$2,500,000 divided as follows: Proposed Roslyn Road Elementary School, \$795,000; proposed Gymnasium - Auditorium to be built adjacent to the Grosse Pointe High School, \$995,000; and the cost of the Country Day School property and buildings, \$710,000. \$710,000. Could Be Paid in Ten Years

In order to meet the requirements of the municipal finance commission and the bond buyers, said Mr. Wicking, it would be necessary to authorize an increase of 1% mills on each dollar, (\$1.75 per each \$1,000 of assessed valu-

of tax collection is maintained, this issue would be paid off in about ten years. Bond buyers, said Mr. Wicking, uation last year to \$18.50 per will not buy Michigan school thousand this year.

bonds except at high interest rates unless the size of the debt retirement tax and the length of time it may be levied, provide a margin of safety against decreases in asessed valuation and decreases in a percentage of taxes collected in the year in which levied.

Protection Means Savings Adequate protection for the bond buyer means actual dollar savings for the taxpayer because of lower interest rates on the bonds. For example, the bond issue of February 24, 1950 sold on a 1.5616 per cent interest basis, in the State of Michigan for that erties are assessed more uni-

In addition to the 134 mills ent high level of efficiency, is 1951 have been corrected. being asked for, for a three year period. Thus, if the total program is approved by the taxpayer the total tax rate will be part in the competition for increased \$2.75 per \$1,000 of equalized assessed valuation. The (Continued on Page 4)

Hoodlums Smash Car's Windshield

George A. Villerot, 16, of 25 Beacon Hill and David Wark, 17, of 4009 Three Mile, Detroit, were puzzled, Thursday, March 26, as to why the windshield of their car was smashed. The two youths told Farms

police that they were driving peaceably north on Kerby, when a car pulled alongside and forced them over to the curb near Ridge road.

While the driver of the other car stayed behind the wheel, two passengers, both young men, got out, and walking over to the Villerot-Wark car, proceeded to smash the left side of the windshield and the glass on the left front door. Then without a word, got back into their own car and drove away. Both youths said that the

glass-smashers and their driver, took. appeared to be about 18, and all L. S. Gillette of 16708 E. Jef-

Pointe Can Afford

With only a few days remaining before the Biennial Spring Election and local election, April 6, voters are familiarizing themselves with candidates seeking office and

· For the elections which prithe polls.

No Fight in Township

In the Township of Grosse Pointe, all incumbents are assured of remaining in office because of lack of opposition. They are: Ernest C. Putnam, township supervisor; Alfred L. Damman, treasurer; Thomas K. Jefferis, clerk; and Victor H. DeBaeke, justice of the peace.

mund M. Brady and Gilbert T. Jerome; board of review, Jack Williams and Robert a Hackathorn; and the constables, O. C.

cially adopted a budget of \$543,813.10 for the 1953-54 ation in the school district) for a period not to exceed 20 years. Provided the present rate for the past year. The tax collection is maintained.

A sewer bond issue, concerning a \$495,000 sewer system, will be presented to the Shores residents at a special election, which rate has been reduced from will be held on Tuesday, April \$20 per \$1,000 of assessed val- 14.

> rate, made possible by an increase in the total assessed valuation of all taxable property in will find themselves paying more taxes, some as much as 35 per

Adopts County Plan

53-54 Budget

Tax Rate Drops from \$20 to

\$18.50 But Most Assess-

ments Are Raised

Grosse Pointe City has offi-

The City went on the County did the Farms, which accounts for this apparent discrepancy. The NEWS commented editorione of the lowest interest rates means, several weeks ago. Propmill which is essential for the during the past year. Discrepanoperation of the schools if the cies which arose through disschools are to maintain their pres- allowance of depreciation since also provided.

Budget Breakdown

Expenses for the various departments are budgeted as follows: Administration, \$40,120.28 Police, \$74,899.13; Fire, \$60,002.53 Sewer, Water and Inspections, \$10,666.65; Public Works (High-Fire Department as would be way, Yards and Building Maintenance), \$98,850.34; Signal and Pumping, \$11,938.61; Park, \$11,-016.73; Equipment Improvement, \$11,125; Capital Improvement, \$32,000.

The Capital Improvement Fund includes a \$15,000 transfer from the Sidewalk and Curb Repair account in the General Budget, \$6,000 to remodel the former

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Burglars Strike Twice In Park Two breakings and enterings,

which resulted in losses, were reported to Park Police, Monday, March 30.

Burglars entered the office of the Johnston and Johnston Real Estate Co., located on Mack. through a rear door which was accidently left open. The thieves ransacked the office, but only found \$4 in cash, which they

three showed signs of intoxica- ferson, lost two new tires, valued tion. However, they differed as lat \$45, from his garage. Entrance to the description of the culprits. was gained by forcing the door.

Woods Claims Big Savings In Spraying Its Elm Trees By using city equipment and equipment, and spray mixture,

labor to spray its erm trees this resulted in the saving.

Using this with other city-owned the wood burned.

year, the Woods saved the tax- He stated that last year the payers at least \$7,500, according spraying had been done by a vember. Both are only concerned to City Manager Ray MacArthur. professional spraying company, at present with the Biennial Mr. MacArthur revealed the and that it had cost the city Spring Election. spraying had begun early last about \$9,000. He based the savweek, and was progressing rap- ings to the city on this figure. idly. He said that the city was Despite the big expenditure for

using its own equipment and last year's spraying, the Woods materials, and the work is being had by far the greatest number reported to Woods police, Saturdone by the DPW Department. of cases of Dutch Elm disease, He said that the city had built more than all the other Pointtes Woods Theater, an unknown pera turntable, comparable to that combined. The diseased trees, son threw a rock and broke the used by commercial companies, after tests were made at Lansing right front window of his car.

at a cost of between \$175 to \$250. by the state, were cut down and To find Issac's Neatway Furniture look

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Local Fights Scheduled in Three Cities

Incumbents Seeking Reelection Have Opposition In Park, Farms and Woods

weighing their merits.

marily concern local candidatees and issues, Pointe residents are making ready for their trek to

Township trustees include Ed-

Ingalsbe, George LaForest and Fred Duemling. Sewer Bond Issue

Seeking council seats in the

Despite the drop in the tax Connolly, Jr., Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin, and George L. Schlaepfer, incumbents; and Henry A. Carson and Alfred B. the City, most property owners Fitt. J. Burgess Book, III, incumbent, and Grant E. Armstrong will oppose each other

for the justice of the peace bench. Three Propositions

Besides the election of officials, Equalization Plan this year, as the city will place three propositions before its electors. (1) An amendment to the charter concerning the general employes really on just what this change tirement system, principally to provide automatic protection to the surviving widow of an emformly at the county equalization ploye member who has continued level. This was done during a in service after becoming eligible necessary for the bond issues, one reappraisal of all City properties to retire and has died before electing an option. Some small additional pension benefits are

Same for Uniformed Men

(2). An amendment to the charter concerning the Policemen and Firemen retirement system, which would provide a similar automatic protection to the widow of a member of the Police and given to that of general employe. The net cost to provide this

roll, or a total annual cost, based on present payrolls, or approximately \$2,000. Pier Park Issue

type of protection and the addi-

tional benefits would amount to

less then 0.8 per cent of the pay-

The third proposition will be squarely up to the property owners of the city. They will be asked to vote on a \$500,000 bond issue, for the purpose of improving the City Pier-Park on Lake St. Clair at the foot of Moross road. This question will be submitted on a separate proposition

In the Woods, incumbent Paul W. Rowe and Louis C. Calcaterra will vie for the position of mayor, while for council, Arnold L. Diesing, George W. Heckendorn, Rex H. Johnston, incumbents, will be opposed by Mrs. Elsie Friedrich, Roger A. Graef, Frank J. Broedell and Joseph Grates, Jr.

ballot.

Fritsch Unopposed In the Park, Homer C. Fritsch, present mayor, is unopposed. Seeking election to the council are: William C. Oddy and Bruce N. Tappan, incumbents, and Ste-

phen A. Walker and Charles F. C. Joseph Belanger, seeking reelection to the office of Municipal Judge, will be opposed by

Fred J. Potvin. The Shores will hold its local election of officials in May, while the City's will take place in No-

TOSSES ROCK AT CAR

T. Neisch of 1977 Country Club,

City Adopts \$543,813 Budget

. (Continued from Page 1) branch post office next to the given to present-day problems 1954 and 1955. (Approved by municipal building for use as a council-court room, \$8,000 for a parking lot at the lakefront park and sundry improvements, and division, and taxation. \$3,000 is unallocated.

Assessment Up 10 Per Cent City is now \$21,225,000, an inlast year.

statement was issued at the time given the department heads or 1954. Under Act 51 all monies the final budget figures were their representative to present received from the state must be submitted for the official ap- their requests. (Approved by spent on street improvements in proval of Mayor Ralph B. Net- Mayor and Council.) ting and the City Council.

To the Mayor and Council: City budget for the fiscal year of 1953-54. This year's budget was developed only after con-

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agreed upon. (The Clerk and our streets will be in excellent Budget Director were ordered by condition, and it will not be necthe Mayor and Council to meet lessary to issue any street paving partment and a representative by Mayor and Council. group from that department re-

garding this matter. more room alloted the Police Department. We recommend the use of the east stall in the Fire Station for Police Department expansion. (The Clerk was ordered to develop plans and present as soon as possible.)

4. The administration is reovertime hours by the Clerk and vided so these men can give more time to future planning. (Approved by Mayor and Council.)

requested by the Public Works Department. By baling the card- the true cash value of properties board boxes the bulk will be as required by State Law. reduced so only one trip a day will be necessary. This was proven during the Xmas holidays allowance of depreciation since when we burned all the cardboard boxes. (With several complaints by the neighbors.) Further, this would reduce our cost reduced the tax rate for the under the new program whereby next fiscal year from \$20.00 to we pay our share toward the \$18.50 per thousand. Even with new incinerator on a tonnage this reduction in rate, most taxbasis. (By reducing the tonnage, payers will pay more, some paywe reduce the cost for many years in the future.) (This was

deleted from the budget.) Our citizens are satisfied that our trees must be protected. We mee to the lake, new business on recommend the present program continue. (Approved by Mayor and the general building pro-

and Council.) 7. Our sidewalk program something like the tree program; creased a million dollars for the the citizens can actually see im- fiscal year of 1954 and 1955, "barprovements. We recommend the ring unforeseen events." continuation of our sidewalk program with an appropriation of \$15,000 for 1953. Because of the sidewalk repair work completed in the previous years and continuing for another year we will be able to reduce the ap-



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expenditure of our entire in- cided to wait for the 1953 chas- of the Woods, can well be proud The budget was approved by come received from the Gas and sis. the Mayor and Council at a meet- | Weight Tax as soon as we can ing held March 11, 1953, with afford it. We can only afford The total assessment of the the following recommendations. \$12,870 during the next fiscal 1. Negotiations for salary ad- year for street improvements. crease of about 10 per cent over justment or general increases be This entire amount should be deferred to June 1. 1953, when spent on repairing curbs on the The following explanatory ample opportunity should be streets that will be recapped in some form. If this policy is fol-2. There should be no change lowed for the next several years Herewith, we hand you the ing fiscal year. We believe that ceived from the Gas and Weight with proper negotiations a mu- Tax, approximately \$30,000 a tual understanding could be year for street improvements)

> with the Chief of the Police De- bonds in the future. (Approved 9. We recommend certain 3. There is a definite need for pitalization Fund as developed tools; jacks and about every trial runs or in actual use.

considered at a later date.)

Because of the Supreme Court decision in the Helin case, the local assessors in the Grosse Pointes, with the approval of questing an extra girl so detail the attorneys, reduced valuations work now being accomplished in on all mansion-type homes. Further, all properties were rethe Budget Director will be di- appraised by the Bureau of Taxation during the past year for the following reasons:

1. To assess properties uni-5. Due to the increasing cost formly at the county equalizaof trucks and travel time to our tion level and thus avoid the neccity dump, a paper baler is being essity for equalization additions. 2. To approach more nearly

> 3. To adjust the discrepancies that have arisen due to the dis-

While this appraisal increased the total valuations generally, it ing as high as 35 per cent over last year.

We are reasonably sure that with the rezoning south of Mau-Kercheval and Mack Avenues, gram for the coming year, the is total valuation should be in-

With kind personal regards, we remain,

NEIL BLONDELL **Budget Director** NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk

Good Friday

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Church; and the Rev. Kline F. Dickerson, the Church of the

Causes served by the offering of the day will be presented by the Rev. Robert Beck, Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church. The offering will be dedicated by the minister of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Andrew Rauth.

The Rev. G. H. Kellerman Jr., chairman, will introduce the guest speaker. The Rev. Paul Studebaker, Church of the Bretheran, will give the benediction. The flowers will be provided through the courtesy of Charvat the florist and the Grosse Pointe Florists. Mrs. Fonda Dickerson will help with the direction of the special music.

To make it possible for more parents to attend the communty service a Special Children's Good Friday Service will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, for children 5 to 11 years of age.

Under the direction of Miss Lillian Good, a well balanced program has been planned of games, singing, films and a short worship service. Miss Good will be assisted by trained leaders from the ten participating churches.



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Woods Buys New Ambulance

(Continued from Page 1) | Bailey, Woods Director of Pubthe new emergency conveyance lic Safety. "We felt that we but due to the closeness of the lives any longer. The new am-

McArthur Happy

"We are all very pleased with our new ambulance," said Mr. well spent." The ambulance is capable of

conveying four reclining patiand five seated. Has Full Equipment

It carries four stretchers, two of which can be strapped to the roof; a resuscitator, complete with oxygen tanks; hand fire extinguishers; acetylene gas torch, for use in removing accident vicunder separate cover. (To be other equipment needed in split second emergencies.

could not gamble with human bulance is something the people

Can Take Bumps

He added that the vehicle is smooth running, and can take MacArthur. "It is a very good bumps without causing discompurchase and the taxpayers will fort or pain to accident victims get their full value from the or other persons being taken to money invested. If, because of a hospital. He said that even the purchase of the vehicle, one safety tires and tubes were orlife is saved, the money will be dered installed as an added safety measure.

The ambulance is for use of the citizens of Woods, but if it ents, or two reclining patients is a matter of saving a life or other extreme emergencies, it will be placed at the disposal of the other Pointe communities.

Inspection Urged

The public is invited to inspect this latest piece of equipment. Those who are unable to come will have an opportunity changes in the Employees Hos- tims trapped in cars; wrecking to see it while it is taken on

> Some accidents are called un-"The old ambulance was very avoidable because a born fool undependable," said Vern C. can't avoid driving that way.



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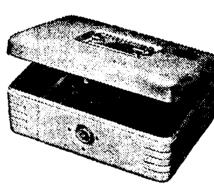
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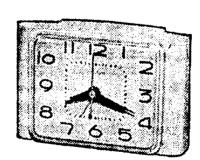
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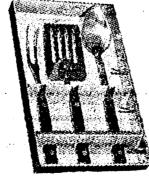
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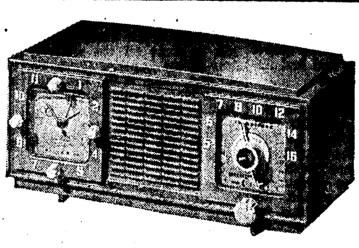
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Business Men to Be Hosts To Employes at Gala Dinner

Announcement was made early | handling the work of the comlast week that the Grosse Pointe mittee, and advised that other Business Men's Employe-Employ- members will be named as work er dinner party, an event that is on the details of the party adoutstanding in the group's an- vance. nual calendar, is to be held this year at the Frosse Pointe Yacht local business leaders as mem-

of the Association, made the an- Pointes. nouncement. Dr. Walter L. Tuttle, one of the organization's most active members was named gen. Special Service eral chairman of the event.

Tuttle brought together a num- vice from 1 to 2 p.m. ber of workers and early plans The Rev. George Kurz, pastor William J. Moir to assist him in part of the program.

The Association has around 150 Club on the evening of May 26. bers and takes an active part in J. Willard Hoskins. president all civic affairs in all the Grosse

St. James Lutheran Church, At a luncheon meeting follow- McMillan near Kercheval, will ing his appointment. Chairman hold a special Good Friday ser-

for entertainment and other out- will have as his theme "The Rent standing features of the event Veil." A Woman's Ensemble from were perfected. He named past the Senior Choir and the Junior presidents John Hannan and Choir will furnish the musical

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Planning GPHS Reunion Dance



Grosse Pointe High School Alumni are busy rounding up their counterparts via phone calls and written invitations for the Reunion Romp dance to be held at the Memorial Center, Wednesday, April 8. Left to right: MRS. JOSEPH BLACK, JR., class of 1936. GEORGE DENISON '53, BOB HOWE '52 and MRS. JAMES D. CONNOLLY '49.

Scholarships to Be Given By Pointe Private Schools

University School, will be held academic promise, scholastic at the Country Day School at merit, and financial need. Schol-8:45 o'clock on Saturday morn- arship awards vary from oneing, April 18.

nual competition are described family. in the following announcement by John Chandler, Jr., head- year to year depend on the con-

scribed to the policy that C.D.S. academically and in citizenship, and D.U.S. existed to serve the and on continuing financial need. community and that one of the "Many of the boys and girls been sprayed with red colored cially unable to attend.

would have been subscribed for scholarship. this purpose until at the present time approximately sixty students out of a total enrollment at the two school of 590, share eighth, ninth or tenth grades in gang, who recently tried to give the available scholarship awards September, 1953. Any boy, or

The annual competition for tion and appearance before the scholarships at the Grosse Pointe | Scholarship Committee, on the Country Day School and Detroit basis of their character, general

"Renewals of the awards from tinuing high level of the stu-"The Trustees have long sub- dents' performances, both

significant ways in which the now holding scholarships were paint, and the police began to schools could be of service was originally recommended by their act. After a thorough check, the through the award of scholar- principals or counselors in the five boys were taken into cusships to qualified boys and girls neighboring schools, and it is of tody. who would otherwise be finan- interest to note that several children of teachers in the public they had purchased two cans of "Over a period of years funds schools are presently enrolled on red paint, a type which must be

open to both boys and girls who a hardware store on Mack. will be entering the seventh, girl, who ranks high in his pres- paint. "Recipients of scholarships are ent grade should consider himself eligible for the competition. Application should be made to may be referred to the Juvenile the Headmaster, Detroit Univers. Authorities. ity School, Cook Road, Grosse

> "Parents who are interested in Mrs. Maria Metes of 1261 Fairdiscussing the program further holme, is happy that there are with the headmaster or who some honest people living in this would like more complete in- world. formation are cordially invited to On Thursday, March 26, she visit or telephone the school, reported to the City police that TUxedo 5-4040.

CASH ON THE LINE The surest way to preserve peace will be to fight all future form police that an unidentified wars on the pay-as-you-enter person had returned the wallet,

Teenagers Make Police See Red

Red is the color usually associated with painting the town, but that is the color five teenagers made the City Police see, literally and figuratively, Thursday, March 26.

On March 25, police received a report that several "No Parking quarter to full tuition, depending At Any Time" signs were com-Purposes and details of the an- on the financial situation of the pletely covered on both sides with red paint. Puzzled, they went to the east side of Lincoln road, between St. Paul and Kercheval, and sure enough, red signs. They took them down and

brought them into the station. Then several irate car owners

They told the authorities that shaken to create pressure before "The competition this year is the paint can be sprayed, from

> Police said this was the same the Farms a new coat-of blue

> Charges of disorderly conduct are being debated and the boys

Returned Wallet

she had lost her wallet containing \$50 and several papers which afforded plenty of identification. Later she called back to inmoney and papers intact.

Nine Cases Heard In Farms Court

in the Farms Justice Court, Wed-

nesday, March 25, and placed on

a \$100 bond and referred to the

Wayne County Probation depart-

ment, pending a pre-sentence

Hall was arrested by Farms

police, Wednesday, March 18, on

complaint of the girl's mother.

It was charged that he enticed the girl while he was employed

in putting plumbing in a house

Other cases heard in court in-

volved traffic violations and in-

cluded a \$25 fine for James N.

Mabe of 6136 Belleview, Detroit,

charged with reckless driving

Andrew Aho, of 171 Muir road,

Albert Barbera of 5620 French road, and Edward R. Smyth of

5100 Canton, both of Detroit, had

there licenses suspended for 30 days and were placed on probation for six months, for reckless driving of their respective vehi-

Harry Cramer of 48984 James St., New Baltimore, Mich., and

Joseph Mork of 22544 Lange, St. Clair Shores, charged with not having their cars under control and causing an accident, were

Ronald Launs of 356 Kerby

Seems Strange

Truth isn't stranger than fiction

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both found not guilty.

ew recognize it.

was placed on one year probation and fined \$10, for not having his car under control and

and causing an accident.

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Walter L. Hall, 64, of 869 Con-1 road, was found guilty of not inental, Detroit, accused of tak- having his car under control and ing indecent liberties with a 7- being involved in an accident, tires up and your speed down. year-old girl, was arraigned before Justice J. Burgess Book III,

His license was suspended for 60 days.

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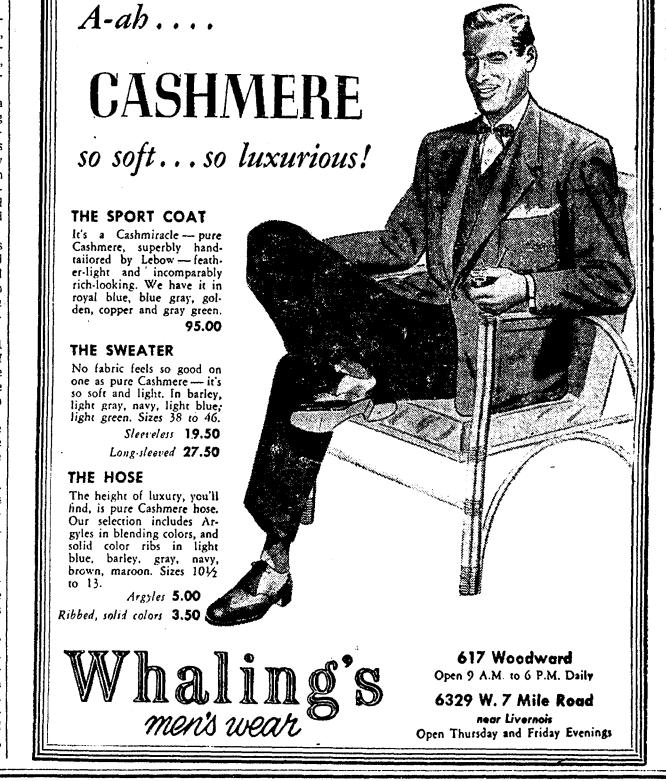
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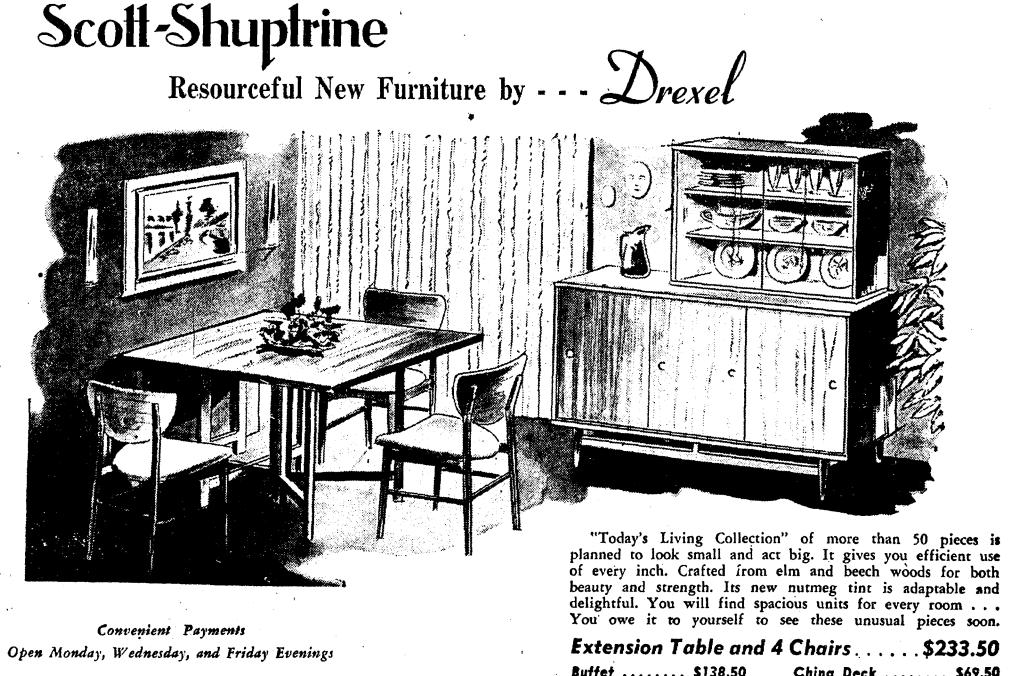
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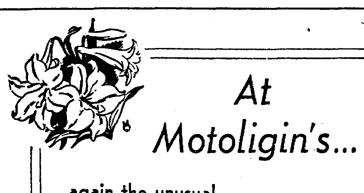
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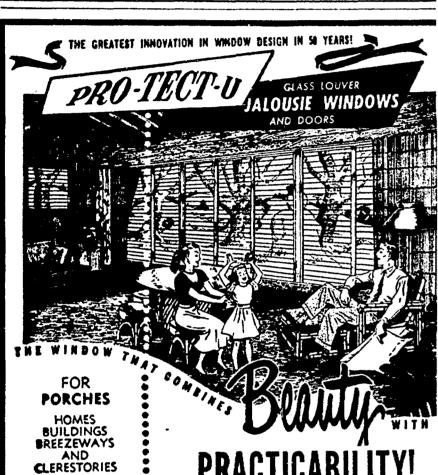


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Park Council Votes School Bond Issue Explained Father Keller To Speak Her To Close Bishop Rd. South of Jefferson

Three Hour Hassle in Special Meeting Saturday Highlighted by Arguments Over Legal Technicalities

Lawyers were a dime a dozen at a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Council Saturday morning. There were so many legal arguments it began to appear nothing would get accomplished. Two hours after the session convened Mayor Homer Fritsch announced with a good-natured grin: "I believe we have too many lawyers here."

the road.

wanting the street vacated, were

"tainted", because they were cir-

had to do with rights which

might be exercised in the future

Planners Take Issue

tuated by speeches given by

members of the City Planning

Commssion, defending the va-

lidity of the petitions and ex-

tolling the integrity of the com-

Councilman Peter D. Burgess

finally proposed a motion that

the action of the previous Mon-

of the whole community.

men, threw up their hands.

Much Free Advice

More arguments, this time

about parliamentary law and

Most of the lawyers present do-

ing was to be plunged once again

Barricade Agreeable

the Buhls were perfectly willing

to have a barricade erected across

most instantly. Councilman Koe-

Burgess and Oddy to uphold the

decision of the previous meeting

against the closing of the road,

said he hadn't been informed of

the Buhl's acquiescense to the

barricade. This knowledge chang-

Lost in a Cloud

ed his whole position, he said.

nated their free advice.

The legal hassles were punc-

The meeting was held for the purpose of approving a plat pre- the petitions submitted by those assessed valuation of only 3.79 be taken to the police station in pared for the development of a subdivision on the Stroh estate property on the east side of Bishop road between East Jefferson and the lake .But this business was never gotten around to until nearly three hours after the meeting opened.

Council Reverses Decision It took that long for the coun- by the Buhls or successive owncil to reverse itself on a decision ers if the vacated property was is well below the recommended April 18. It is planned to have reached the previous Monday turned over, and what power standards of safety. Investment the prizes awarded at the War night, against the closing of that the Park would have to protect authorities further state that the Memorial Center on Saturday, portion of Bishop road between its interests. There appeared to overlapping debt of a community April 25. There will be individu-East Jefferson and the lake.

cated by the Park and its 66 foot every one of the many lawyers in not exceed 8 per cent of the total who finds the oldest sidewalk in width will be divided between attendance. the Stroh estate and that of Mrs. C. Henry Buhl on the other side of Bishop.

At the Monday night meeting Mrs. Buhl's lawyer, John Starrs, had informed the council that while the Buhls were in favor of having Bishop road road vacated, they were not willing to bear the expense of landscaping their portion of the vacated property and erecting a fence down the niddle. The Buhls are at their winter home in Palm Beach. Thought Finished Business

The refusal to comply with he Park requirements led the vacating and the matter was considered to be finished business. However, shortly after Satur-

day morning's session started. Councilman Peter Koenig made a motion to have the vacating proposal reopened. Petitions had been received from a number of tion neither carried nor defeated. residents asking that further consideration be given to the matter. In addition, a letter had been received from the prospective developer of the Stroh property, straight motion to vacate Bishop naval operations ever conducted Mr. Baker of the firm of Cox road, it appeared that the meet- by the North Atlantic Treaty Orpany was willing to bear all the into a morass of technicalities expense of landscaping the vacated property.

Heated Objections Heated objections to reopening the proposal were heard from Arthur J. Schroeder and Victor Wehmeier, who live in the immediate neighborhood. Mr. Wehmeier is a former Park council-

They took the stand that the Park couldn't legally reopen the proposal to vacate after its Monday night decisive action, without properly advertising another public hearing and giving all interested parties a chance to ap-, pear. They also were dead against the Park parting with any lakefront property, and suggested that the street be cleaned up, lighted and better policed, rather

than given away. Calls Petitions 'Tainted' Mr. Schroeder charged that

There was nebulous talk of units. hot-rod fans using the bandoned street as a garage, but by this in an amphibious "invasion" of time we were too muddled and Crete. exhausted to follow the arguments. We gathered that the erection of the barricade would rule out this possibility. The motion to close Bishop

south of Jefferson was proposed and seconded and carried by the necessary two thirds majority. Mr. Burgess and Mr. Oddy held their ground. Mr. Koenig cast the victorious vote for the

Two Elected to Student Council at Ann Arbor

In a recent election in the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, Jack Carpenter of Lakeland avenue and Dick Campau of Ridgemont road, were elected to the Student Council.

Both formerly attended the University of Detroit. Dick is a graduate student now attending the university. They are both affiliated with the international fraternity Delta Sigma Pil

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Effect on Tax Structure raised, said Mr. Wicking, as to have been sound and that the The question has also been our present debt and the effect present proposals which are to of this new obligation on the be voted on on April 21 are well tax structure of the school district within the limit of the school and community as a whole. In re- district's ability to pay. that including the proposed isue felt all issues should be approved of \$2,500,000 the total net debt for the best interest and future of the school district on June 30, 1953 would be \$5,942,758.06.

With an estimated assessed valuation of \$157,000,000, this is only \$167.63 per capita and it represents a debt ratio in terms of per cent. Wicking stated that authorities in the field or municulated by members of the Park cipal finance say that the ratio Planning Commission, which has of school district debt to total long been in favor of vacating assessed valuation in a community like Grosse Pointe should not the entries and turn them in to Most of the legal arguments exceed 5 per cent.

Well Below Standards Consequently, even with the proposed bond issue Grosse Pointe 2, and will continue through be varying and contradictory such as Grosse Pointe, in other at prizes for each municipality Bishop road will now be va- opinions pouring out of each and words all municipal debt, should and a grand prize for the one assessed valuation. Including the the entire area. proposed new school bonds this would only be 5.67 per cent in announced that it intends to mark Grosse Pointe.

According to present conditions the Pointe with bronze tablets the debt of the school district, including that of the proposed bond issue, would be paid off at a very rapid rate, so that by June mission, whose members work 30, 1959 the net debt of the without pay for the general good district would be down to \$1,687,-

In view of the fine record which the Grosse Pointe School Disday night be upheld. Many more trict has been able to establish, speeches and arguments ensued the credit of the Grosse Pointe before the motion, seconded by School System is among the top Councilman William C. Oddy, group in Michigan and in the Park Council to vote against the came to a vote. When this ended nation as a whole. Bond rating in a 3-3 tie, nearly everyone agencies which analyze the credit present, including the council- of communities and school districts as AA. This results in lower taxes because interest costs are lower as demonstrated by the

where things stood with the mo- Ens. Peter S. Paddock, Jr. In Big Naval Operation

SIXTH FLLE: (FHTNC)-The When it was suggested it high speed transport USS Burdo would be in order to vote on a is in one of the largest combined ganization in Mediterranean watinvolving the finer points of the

Serving aboard is Navy Ens. Peter S. Paddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Paddock of 83 Ven-Then someone pointed out that dome road., Grosse Pointe, Mich. The Burdo is operating with naval and land forces of England.

the present Bishop road entrance. France, Italy, Greece and Turkey This seemed to clear the air alin "Operation Rendezvous," an eight-day operating ranging from nig, who had made the motion North Africa to the Southern to reopen the whole matter and Coast of France, from he coast of then had voted with Councilman Italy to the island of Crete. The large scale combined oper-

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Father Keller spoke at the Center to a capacity crowd several years ago and returns at the request of many Grosse Pointers.

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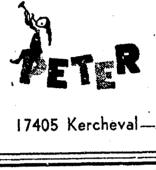
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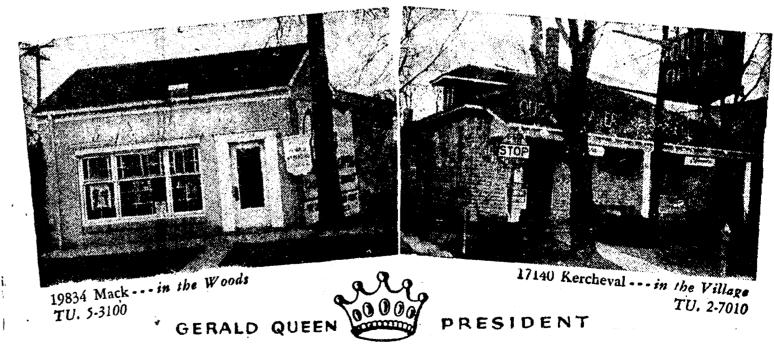
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Mrs. Harley Higbie and Mrs. Grounds." George B. Duffield, co-chairmen of this committee, are in charge of planning this feature for members of the Garden Cen-Trees."

People who wish to attend may join the Center by paying the one dollar dues per year, Volunteers in the Garden Center room from 10 to 12 and from on "Lilies" on May 6. 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week scheduled to return for a talk on will answer questions about "Chrysanthemums-Dividing and membership, services offered by Planting." "Ground Covers to the Garden Center and its activ. Grow in Sun and Shade" will be

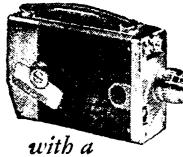
Vincent DePetris, whose pres- 27, Mrs. Howard F. Smith, of the tige in professional flower cul- Garden Club of Michigan, will ture, gardening and horticulture speak on "Tuberous Begonias." is widely recognized, will be the first speaker in the series which cuss "Iris" on June 10 and on will start on April 8 and continue through June 17.

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On April 22, F. W. Winkworth, landscape gardener, will discuss "Flowering Shrubs and

Frank M. Alexander will speak on "Roses" on April 29.

Mrs. William H. Fries, a past if they are not already enrolled. president of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, will talk

> On May 13, Mr. DePetris is the topic for May 20, and on May Mrs. Richard Webber will dis-June 17, James Farquhar, of Grosse Pointe Florists, will talk on "Bulbs for Fall Planting."

ground work which lays the Pay Up in Court

Thomas H. Walsh of 22623 Hanson court, St. Clair Shores, arraigned before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Wednesday, March 25, on a charge of reckless driving, speeding and ignoring a red traffic light, was fined \$100 and placed on a nine months no driving restriction.

Two other heavy fines were imposed on erring motorists; Joseph P. McCluskey of 4183 Bishop, was fined \$60 for reckless driving, and Peter J. Korneffel of 4001 Three Mile, paid \$37 for speeding and failing to come to a complete stop at a stop street.

William P. Mackowski of 2619 Central, Detroit, was found guilty of causing an accident and assessed a cost of \$15; Leo. F. Moriarity of 4486 Yorkshire, Detroit, paid \$12 for speeding, and Casper J. Pelleritio of 3441 Beck, Detroit, was found guilty and paid a cost of \$10 for causing

A \$5 fine was paid for causing accidents in different sections of the city, by Anne M. Kleiner of 408 W. Temple, Detroit, and Eva Silvertone of 704 Manistique, De-

Robert McCoy, 8533 Dixie, Fair Haven, forfeited a bond of \$20, for failure to appear on a speeding charge; John H. Koerner of 2951 Field, Detroit, forfeited \$12 for not appearing on a stop street charge; and a \$10 bond was forfeited by Gerald D. Lucey of 2210 Fullerton, when he failed to show up in court on

a stop street charge. Louis M. Lisi of 177 Burke, River Rouge, did not appear in court to answer a charge of exvessive speeding, and his report was sent to Lansing.

E. B. Cooper of 1224 Grayton, Detroit, was found not guilty of causing an accident while backing out of his driveway.

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Christ Church Tea Is April 8

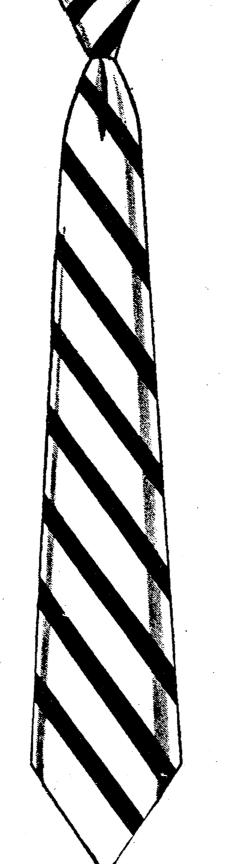
the Women's Auxiliary in Miller Whitney. Hall, Wednesday, April 8, at

Mrs. Erville B. Maynard, wife, the auxiliary: Mrs. Henry B. of the rector of Grosse Pointe Kinzie, president: Mrs. Charles Christ Church, will be among the B. Phelps, Jr., Mrs. Ward A. new members of the church who Detwiler, Mrs. Melvin Kelly, have been sent an invitation to Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Henry a tea, which will be given by Earle and Mrs. Frederick

During the year, Mrs. Simpson C. Leonard, chairman of the Receiving with Mrs. Wood visiting committee, and her as-Williams, who is general chair- sistant, Mfs. Hugh Ferry, have man, will be these members of called on new members.

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A special Good Friday Service is being planned for children and youth at the Grosse Pointe's Congregational Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop, on Friday, April 3, at 11 a.m.

Adults are welcome. The children will observe "Good Friday in Jerusalem" as held in the

Greek Orthodox Church. Music of this service will be school age, and is under the di- while she did some shopping. rection of Mrs. James Sagel.

the labor saving for the family. were gone.

Special Hubcaps Stolen From Car

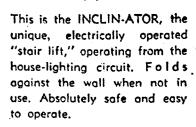
Mrs. R. W. Conder of 315 Touraine road, complained to City police that thieves stole four special type hubcaps from her car, Tuesday, March 31.

When the car is not in use, it is parked in the garage, Mrs. Conder told police, and the only time the hubcaps could have offered by the Junior Choir, been taken was the previous day. which includes children from the She said she had parked the car fourth grade to junior high on the Farms Market parking lot,

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The many wonderful surprises planned for the Annual Spring Card Party and Tea of the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club will make this event a highlight of the year. The party is to be held Friday, Apil 24, beginning at 1 p.m.

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tion will be eliminated.

bridge playing.

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Twin Sons of Johnsons

of Mr. and Mrs. Aben E. John-

son Jr., of Lothrop road, will be

Hastings Presbyterian Church,

Hastings, Mich. In Hastings, the Johnsons will be guests of his

parents, the Aben E. Johnsons.

To Be Baptized Easter

Table prizes from Jamaica and favors from Hawaii especially phone selling tickets and making for this party will carry out the up special tables. The doors will exotic tropical theme the Tea be open at 1 p.m. for those wish-Committee is working on. Those ing to play cards, and those who have not been to southern wishing to just come for the tea climes this winter will have an will be served after 2:30. Mrs.

opportunity to be transported to Samuel Turner, chairman, wishbalmy shores while sipping tea. es to emphasize that all purchas-The mothers of the High School ers of tickets are entitled to door students are busy on the tele-



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-Picture by Storer of Spellman The engagement of BARBARA LOU MacDOUGALL to Donald Wilson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred cards will be set up in both the girls' and boys' gyms, with the Grosse Pointe Woods. For the first time, tables for

The parents of the bridegroomhope that any feeling of congeselect are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson of Detroit. Mackinaw Island Fudge has

proved so popular that Mrs. Her-Barbara will be graduated bert Henchel and her committee from Grosse Pointe High School will sell it before and during the in June.

Mrs. Robert H. Boyer, chairman of prizes, reports that her Wins Award committee has been able to obtain over 150 beautiful and use-

Top honors in the University of Proceeds from the party are Michigan's annual Skit Night used by the Mothers' Club for went to Pointer Sue Spurrier, their scholarship fund which daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bert since its beginning in 1931 has Spurrier of Kenwood court for raised \$36,800.00 and awarded her entry entitled, "The Face On scholarships to 107 students. This the Barroom Floor."

year the Mothers' Club purchas-Two hundred skits were subed material and 10 mothers made mitted in the yearly contest and curtains for the gym. The cursix were chosen for presentation tains were needed to cover the in Hill Auditorium. Sue's work wall in the gym at proms and won the cup for her sorority, Gamm Phi Beta. Another mem-Tickets for the event may be ber of the sorority and one from purchased through room mothers | Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity comor through the ticket chalrman, posed the original musical back-Mrs. George E. Parker, Jr., 171 ground for the skit.

Still another Pointer who worked on this student project was Bill Whittingham of Edgemere road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittingham, whose art work embellished the evening's Donald and Douglas, twin sons

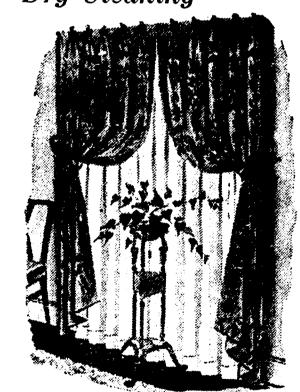
Congregational Group 2 baptized on Easter Sunday at the To Hold Bridge Party

> Group 2, of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church is sponsoring a salad luncheon and bridge party in the social hall on Wednesday, April 8 at 12:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. T. R. Hunt at LA. 1-0086 or Mrs. Stuart McCauley, VA. 2-3860. There will be prizes at



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> Many people die from gasmany hundreds just step on it.

De LaSalle Auxiliary To Meet

The Christian Brothers Auxili- 1 on Wednesday, April 8. ary will hold its regular month- Pot Luck luncheon will be at Easter with her son-in-law and Mary, who is working at the some inhale it, some ignite it, and ly meeting at De La Salle Col- 1 p.m. and the meeting at 2 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William legiate, 11055 Glenfield avenue, p.m.

Mrs. Chapin Spends Easter With Daughter in East

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, of Provencal road, is leaving to spend E. Hutton II of Long Island.

Spring Jewelry

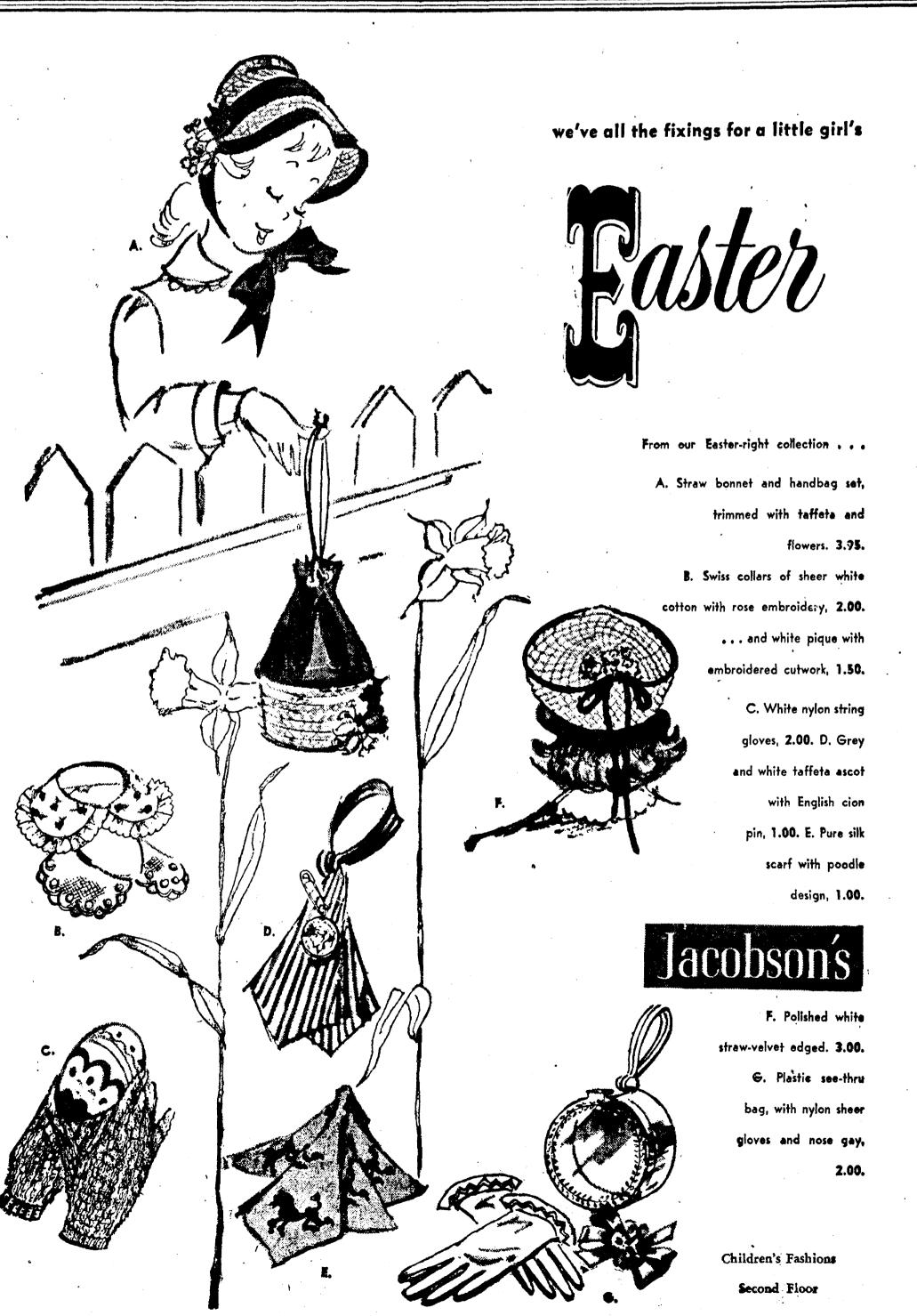
is a-bloom with white enamel flowers blazed with sapphires or crystal stones

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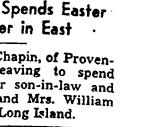


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Besides all kinds of delicious Marcus, Mrs. Leo Carr, Mrs. her marriage. Marcus, Mrs. Leo Carr, Mrs. Alice Charles Erdmann, Mrs. Alice Stendell, Mrs Irving Bopp, Mrs. Fred Flemming, Mrs. William cousins had worn the gown in Mrs. Robert Sealby.

It was sent from Portland, or marked with white orchids.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luft, of Washington and Mrs. Max Luft and Mrs. Max Luf

Mrs. William O. Leitz, presient of the Lutheran Ladies Mission Society of Detroit, will speak at the next meeting of the guild, to be held Wednesday, April 8 at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Sigge and fitted and Mary trene's Svenson will head the committee serving the luncheon before the

St. James Guild Plans Bake Sale The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will give a bake sale on Good Friday Worn by Miss Luft

April 3, at Fenske's Appliance Gown Worn by Cousins Chosen by Mary Irene Luft for Her Marriage to Leonard Francis Visser; Bride Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luft of Washington Road

Mary Irene Luft, who became the bride of Leonard home baked goods, the guild will have colored easter eggs to sell.

Mrs. Harold J. Meinke is chair
Mary Irene Luft, who became the bride of Leonard Francis Visser at an afternoon ceremony last Saturday in the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, wore a sentimental man, assisted by Mrs. Albert wedding gown of rich ivory satin and rose pointe lace for

Fashioned with full skirt which swept into a slight train, the dress had fitted bodice with deep yoke of the lovely heirloom lace. Sleeves were long short veil of imported silk illusion fell from a satin cap touched with orange blossoms.

ington road, and Mr. Visser is the son of Mrs. Arthur J. Visser of Grand Rapids, and the late Mr. Visser. Jessie Farquhar was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Cynthia Blean and the bridegroom's sister, Betty Visser of

Grand Rapids.

All wore opera length gowns of a soft blue taffeta. Their fullskirted frocks had off-shoulder necklines and they wore tiny matching taffeta juliets with briefest of eye-veils. Miss Farquhar carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and the bridesmaids' flowers were deep red

Little Arthur Visser, Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The groomsmen were pretty much a family affair. Dr. John Visser of Holland, Mich., was his brother's best man. Two other brothers, Arthur and Robert Visser, both of Grand Rapids, served as ushers.

An opera length gown of white lace over pink silk was chosen by the bride's mother who completed her costume with a tiny white lace hat embroidered in silver sequins. Her flowers were pink spray orchids.

Mrs. Visser, mother of the bridegroom, also pinned pink spray orchids to her navy blue silk gown which was finished at neckline in rhinestone embroidered rose silk.

A reception for the wedding guests was given in the church parlors by the bride's parents. Assisting through the rooms were Margo Kahl, Sue Zuemer of Holland, Mich., Mrs. Richard Garrett, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Visser, Mrs. Robert Visser; the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ernest Luft, and Mr. Visser's aunt, Mrs. Leo TePaske.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Visser changed to a soft pink wool suit with which she wore a small white panama hat trimmed

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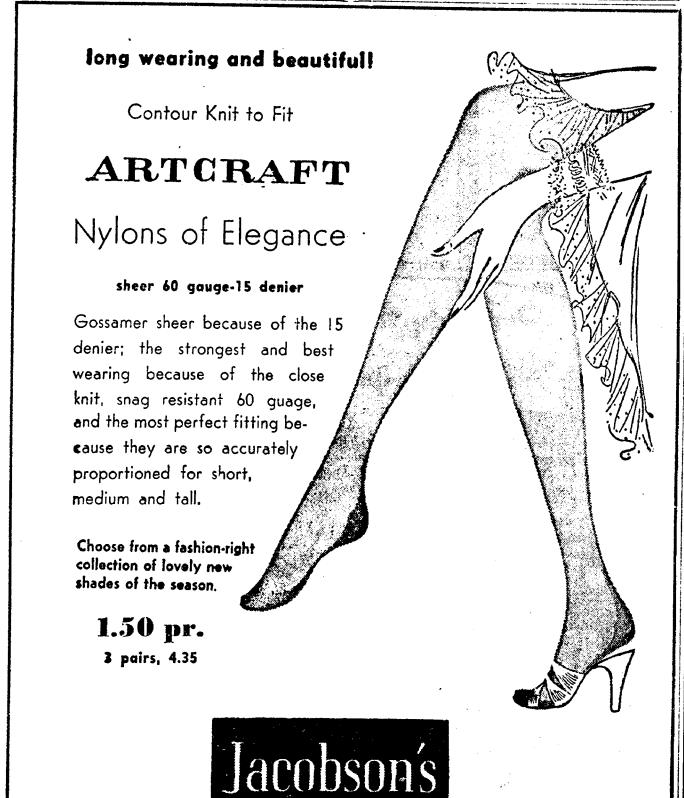
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

More and more the Pointe is passing up Florida proper ... and pausing in Miami Beach just long enough to catch a plane to a favorite spot in the Bahamas . . . or the West Indies. . . .

All this Spring ... we've been listening, and not without envy, to descriptions of this island ... invariably only a mile returned to their home on wide and several miles long. . . .

Not a telephone on the island"... is a consistent boast. "Have to carry water over from the main land" ... is

another pride ... and we are sure it makes water taste better. But these island-hoppers have made our feet itchy (now there's a pretty expression for a society column) ... and we MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER, of notice that their tans are a more beautiful mahogany than even our luxurious desk. . . .

Dwarf Gardenias and Fig Leaves

It was Nassau . . . but better still . . . Eleuthera Island New address for the GEORGE ... for Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp of Kenwood court. E. BUSHNELLS JR., and their Mrs Wishropp tarried longer than doctor's schedule small son, George III, is Bates permitted ... but he saw enough of Eleuthera to fall in love street, Birmingham, Mich. During with it....

At a Sunday night supper party the Wishropps gave his wife and small son stayed in . conversation pieces were the dwarf gardenias she the Pointe with her parents, MR. brought back from Florida....

And the fig leaves (used as base for a flaming pineapple dessert) she preserved for the occasion. . . .

Homeward bound . . . Pointers are much more apt to linger in Miami Beach before heading north . . . There the daughter of the CLAYTON C. Wishropps had many good times with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sherman who formerly lived here.

Pineapple Was Never Like This

Our agents were so enthralled with the sound of Eleuthera Island that they're booking a junket immediately (it is one of those mile wide, miles long jobs) and they brought us up to date on Missie Wishropp's dessert. . . .

Fresh pineapple, bing cherries and slivered almonds Little Club on Friday. Mama, marinated in a liquor and then heaped back into the hollowed MRS. WILLIAM ZEDER BREER, pineapple shells. . . .

These were arranged on a bed of lush green fig leaves ... and carried to table en flame. . . .

They Love Bimini

Bimini is the current love of Mr. and Mrs. William A. DEAN III, MR. and MRS. JAMES Hillsboro Beach, until early May. MRS. WALTER O. BRIGGS. JR. freshman at Denison University, straw bonnets completed the out-Ternes of Three Mile drive. . . .

"No telephones" . . . they purred . . . and miles of CHARLES MALONEY. platinum beach . .. wonderful deep sea fishing (even if

their sojourn took place slightly out of tuna season). . . They stopped at the Anchors Aweigh . . . and evenings INGTON of Hampton road will CHARMES, with their children, ROBINSON, of Provencal road, Cleveland, Lima, and Toledo, all William H. Churches, were flow- Ann Glasgow of Elm court, who found them at the Big Game Fishing Club, where the leave Saturday for New York. will leave for Tyron. N. C. to visit are spending the Easter holidays in Ohio. Out of state perform- er girls, wearing white organdy is having her Spring holiday from cousine and service is tees elegante according to every report On the following Thursday they their mother, MRS. CHARLES in Bermuda. we've had....

Old Friends Meet

During the Bimini holiday. Mrs. Ternes, whose shyness Vernon road, and her daughter, ity of Colorado to spend her is legendary, bowed prettily to a gentleman on the yacht MARY, gave a kitchen shower Spring vacation with her parents,

gentleman was. . . .

of his name" was the reply. . . .

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Short and to the Pointe

Right in time for the Pointe's Easter parade are MR. and MRS. HENRY L. NEWNAN JR., who are due back in their Meadow lane home after a holiday in Palm Beach with Mrs. Newman's parents, MR. and MRS. OWEN E, SKELTON.

Sun-tanned ones are the junior ALFRED J. FISHERS who have Renaud road with memories of Florida, principally Palm Beach.

Here to take her place in the procession to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Easter Sunday is East Jefferson avenue, who returned last week from a stay with MRS. C. HENRY BUHL in Palm Beach.

Mr. Bushnell's service in Korea, and MRS. GILBERT WHELDEN of Lake Shore road.

College girl ANN PURDY. PURDYS of Kensington road, is spending Spring vacation from the University of Michigan in Winnetka, Ill. where she is the guest of her roommate, JOAN

Twin brothers, BERT and CARL BREER, will celebrate their birthday at a party in the ot Grayton road, will be hostess.

Dinner guests of MR. and MRS. JOHN E. DANAHER in their Vernier road home on Saturday SON, of Voltaire place, will re- Petersburg, Fla., where they evening included CHARLES A. main at their Florida home in were houseguests of MR. and FRYE, and MR. and MRS.

· MR. and MRS. LLOYD WITH- and the JEROME C. Duwill journey to the Cloisters, Sea BAGLEY DuCHARME at her Island, Georgia.

Saturday to compliment bride-Whereupon Mr. Ternes casually asked his wife who the elect MARGARET GUY. Miss Guy will become the bride of MANN, of Three Mile drive. of Rivard boulevard, on June 26. Guests at Saturday's party were MARTY BEER, SALLY OWEN,

Return to Greet Spring



-Picture by Moffett Studio MR. and MRS. W. M. Boyer of Madison road beat the blasts of late winter by visiting his parents in Fort Lauderdale. Fla., but they came back to the Pointe in time to

MR. and MRS. W. DEAN

MR. and MRS. CARSTEN

Paget court.

BARBARA JAMES, PATRICIA York on April 12 is ANN 1) in the Michigan League. POTVIN, ANNA MAY WIL-STRINGER who will visit the LIAMS, LOIS McLEASE, MRS. parents of her fiance, RICHARD JOHN BUDA and the bride- KERRIGAN. The young couple elect's mother, MRS. DAN M. plan a May 30 wedding.

welcome an early spring.

MR. and MRS. H. LYNN PIER-

This Friday MR. and MRS. Reddington Beach. CHARLES A. DUCHARME II North Carolina home.

MRS. ELSE BAUMAN of Mt. MANN is here from the Univers-EDWIN O. BODKIN of Muskoka DR. and MRS. A. D. RUEDE-

> The J. LAWRENCE BUELLS, of Vendome road, are currently vacationing in Honolulu where they are stopping at the Halekulani Hotel.

May 1 will be moving day for MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS fore they left they spent a few (Continued on Page 11) CAMPBELL JR. Their new address will be MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS' residence in Dyar

MARTHA SATTLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. HALE V. SAT-TLEY of Vendome road, is spending her holiday from Dobbs Ferry, in the Pointe with her

MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS III, of Balfour road, left last week to fly to Paris. She will travel on the continent for a

Visiting the nation's capital are MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. LITLE III of Meadow lane, and their son, TIM, After the Washington fling, young Tim will come back to the Pointe to stay with his grandmother, MRS. THOMAS J. LITLE JR. of Neff while his parents go on to the Farmington County Club at Charlottesville, Va, for their annual Spring visit.

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Enroute to Florida for a late Southern holiday, MR. and MRS. PHILLIP SKILLMAN will stop at Birmingham, Ala. to visit their son-in-law and daughter, MR.

and MRS. JOHN D. LYLES JR.

and a new grandson, JOHN

days in Northampton, Mass. with

DAVID LYLES III who arrived March 16. Mrs. Lyles was Beverly | road. Skillman. JOAN KARNATZ of Barrington road, who attends the University of Michigan, is spending her spring vacation in Hingham, Mass. She will be the guest of her classmate, NORMA THOMSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L Thomson of Boston and Hingham. A French major at the University, Joan is also a member

of the chorus in the Choral group

whose production of two Gilbert

and Sullivan operettas will be

performed this spring.

WILLIAM BROWN of Lewiston road, was elected vice-president by the members of the Phi Alpha Phi fraternity at Olivet College, Monday, March 23. He will assume his duties immediately after the Easter vacation, and will remain in office until the end of present school year.

BARBARA GORDON, of Hollywood road, took part in the University of Michigan Spanish Club's production of "La Zaptera Prodigiosa," presented Tuesday (March 31 and Wednesday (April

ALLEN F. MOORE, of Cadieux Michigan Alpha Chapter of Tau of New York City. Beta Pi, national engineering The GEORGE M. BROOKS, of honorary fraternity at Michigan Torrey road, have been in St. State College.

at the latter's Winter home on Granville, Ohio, will sing tenor fits and all carried bouquets of Thursday at a luncheon and linen The group will sing in Urbana, | Patsy Church, daughters of the David C. Lowe and this Saturday. Leaving this week for a stay in the son of MR. and MRS. CARL kets filled with yellow daisies. Palm Beach were MR. and MRS. F. WENSINGER, of Washington

MONTE VONROSENBERG. MR. and MRS. DONALD R. daughter of DR. and MRS. HIL-FORD will be moving soon from TON VONROSENBERG of Bedtheir present address in St. Clair ford road, will spend her Easter shores to their new home on vacation in San Antonio, Texas. She attends Tulane University at New Orleans, Louisiana.

MISS FLORENCE PHELAN, a TIEDEMAN, of Kenwood road, have sailed from New York on freshman at Bradford Junior Colthe SS Queen Mary for travel lege, Bradford, Mass., is at home in France, Italy, and Spain. Be- for the spring vacation. She is

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Lee McMahon Bride of Richard M. Adams

their son-in-law and daughter Couple Wed at Evening Ceremony in St. James Lutheran MR. and MRS. JOHN DAVIES. Church; Bride Daughter of George Porter MacMahons; Will Make Home in Chicago After Wedding Trip

The wedding vows of Lee Hutchins MacMahon and Richard Merton Adams were exchanged Saturday evening at a ceremony in St. James Lutheran Church following which the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson were hosts at the wedding reception in their home on Washington

Prospect, Ill.

The fashionable ceremony drew to a close a long list of parties which honored the young couple. The day of the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Mahon entertained the wedding party at a luncheon in their Grosse Pointe home.

White tulle foamed over the which had bodice of lace fash- make their home in Chicago. ioned with off-shoulder neckline and long, fitted sleeves. A brief cloche and the wedding bouquet small white straw chapeau. was composed of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Two matrons of honor attended the brunet bride. They were Olivia Eskridge her sister, Mrs. William H. Church of New Orleans and Mrs. William C. Portman of Cincin-

Bridesmaids were Joan Hadley,

Penny Kemp, Kerry Kirn, Charlene Lebold, Mrs. Horace Caulkins Ford, Mrs. Charles Law Mc-Cabe of Providence, R. I.; Jinna Their waltz length gowns were

made of jonquil yellow lace with bouffant skirts and round-necked bodices finished in three-quarter Church. CHARLES WENSINGER, a length sleeves. Wispy yellow with the Men's Glee Club when golden-centered white daisies. it makes its annual spring tour. The bride's tiny nieces, Lee and Tuesday she was honored by Mrs.

Mr. Adams asked William Gil- bride-elect.

Miss MacMahon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter MacMahon of Hughes, Richard Boyle, Charles George Porter MacMahon, of Murray, all of Chicago; Richard Bishop road, and her bride- Groves of Ann Arbor; John groom is the son of Mr. and Tompkins of Philadelphia; Caul-Mrs. S. Merton Adams of Mt. kins MacMahon, Conrad Matthaei, Stephen Hosmer and Horace Caulkins Ford.

Mrs. MacMahon pinned a corsage of white iris to one shoulder of her attractive navy taffeta frock and Mrs. Adams, who was in aqua lace for her son's wedding, had a corsage of pink roses.

The young Adamses left for a wedding trip in Potawatomi, Insatin of the bride's wedding gown diana, following which they will

The new Mrs. Adams' goingveil of silk illusion was held in away costume was a dark blue place by a small lace bridal faille suit with which she wore a

Parties Honor

Friends of bride-elect Olivia Lee Eskridge are taking advantage of her short stay in the Pointe, while she vacations from Cornell, to fete her at a number of parties.

Olivia Lee, daughter of Mr. and road, has been initiated into the de Conningh and Barbara Duke Mrs. Joseph W.Eskridge of Merriweather road, will become the bride of Leon Mandell III of Chicago and New York on June 12 in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Mrs. Lewis A. Smith of Merriweather road, entertained last shower in Olivia Lee's honor. On ances are at Detroit, Fort Wayne | frocks with wide yellow satin | Vassar, will give a luncheon and and Milwaukee. Wensinger is sashes. They carried white bas- miscellaneous shower for bridesmaids and other friends of the

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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women Pointers Will Attend Cudlip-Jansen Nuptials in June Gala DAC Floor Show

Post-Lenten Gayety to Prevail at Madison Avenue Club; become the bride of William Jan-Star-Studded Floor Show Opening Easter Saturday; Dinner Parties Planned for Every Evening

Many Pointers will go into town one or another evening of Easter week for the gala fun of Detroit Athletic Club's lowed by a reception at the home April dinner-floor show.

Opening on Easter Eve, will include Mr. Quibell's sister Lynwood Jean Cudlip will at-April 4, to mark the end of Mrs. D. E. Morrison, and her tend her sister as maid-of-honor Sherman Hayes Orchestral nusic for a jolly wind-up.

Featuring the show will be Larry Storch, top-flight comedian. The singing and dancing capsule revue of Robert Shackleton and Evelyn Ward, young Broadway stars, and the novelty act of Les Dassie, a due of comics, will complete another table.

What with winter-vacationing members back from Florida and chose April 8 and their guests John Cudlip II and David Rock other journeys. DAC's floor show evenings promise gay reunions and much reminiscing.

The Donald A. Nobles have a reservation for the Easter Eve son-in-law and daughter, the Already the bride-elect has opener. Mrs. Noble is to arrive today (Thursday from a two grandson, Louis Kelly, at Sao mother in her Indian Village home The bridgeroom cleat's and a half months stay at Fort Lauderdale.

back from Miami Beach's Gold- will have at the DAC that eve- George Ryerson, Mrs. Philip en Strand, will have a party of ning, their guests to be the Rus- Monaghan and Mrs. Hughes

Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Lepley and the Lewis Brookes, of Li- eon and shower. will have a sixsome, the Adolph vonia. Jacobsons also will have a sex- Another birthday fete at the Arbor is giving an around-thetet, the John T. Condons will be DAC will honor Mrs. Frank H. clock shower and dinner party at there, as will Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. French with their Leonard will be the hosts and days later, Mrs. Bill Boydell has

The Dean F. Conways will entertain Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, Italian Dean F. Conways will entertain Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, Italian Dean F. Conways will entertain Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, Italian Dean F. Conways will entertain Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, Italian Dean F. Conways will entertain Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, Italian Dean Provided Mrs. S. E. Dunn, Italian Dean P The Dean F. Conways will en- | rounding out the group.

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The ceremony will take place of the bride's parents.

the Lenten season, each eve- daughter, Margaret, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Donald Hunt Ramsning through April 10 will Ont., who will be the Quibell's bottom of New York is to be be festive with dinner and houseguests for a week, and Miss matron of honor. Mrs. Ramsbotdancing before the 9:30 o'clock | Constance Wagner, of Detroit. tom and Mary Lou were roomshow, and more dancing to the Paul A. Raupaghs have a mates at Chevy Chase Junior table for the same evening. College. On the following night, Dr.

The bridesmaids are to be Virand Mrs. J. Wilfred Harrison ginia Marie Roney, Mrs. William Codd Boydell, Mrs. Rober Wolwill entertain Dr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Kennedy, who will just cott Hull, Mary Lyn Kerwin of have returned from Florida, and Boston and Mrs. Thomas Aquinas Reynolds of Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. David H. Richards. David Pringle Jansen wil be

Mary Lou Cudlip, daughter of

The Thomas F. O'Keefes have his brother's best man and reservations and the Alexander E. LaPointes will be hosts at groomsmen are to be Charles A. Dean III, Robert Johnson of Dearborn, the bride-elect's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Baze Robert Sherwood Cudlip, William will be the William M. Brownes. well Cudlip; Charles T. Fisher The Bazes are just back from III. James Richard Sailors of three months in South America Grand Rapids and Robert Johnwhere they went to visit their son of Dearborn.

Richard E. Kellys, and small been feted at a tea given by Bill's home. The bridegroom - elect's Edwin H. Bower's birthday an- aunt, Mrs. C. Pringle Piper, will niversary on April 8 inspired the be hostess April 22 for Mary Lou The George A. McDowells, just small party Mr. and Mrs. Bower when, with three nieces, Mrs. sell E. Bauers, of Grosse Pointe, Harper, she entertains at a lunch-

Mrs. Charles Lyon of Ann Boos. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson C. her home on April 25 and four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice the date is April 10, with Mr. planned a paper shower and desguests, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice the date is April 10, with Mr. planned a paper shower and desguests, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice the date is April 10, with Mr. planned a paper shower and desguests, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice the date is April 10, with Mr. planned a paper shower and desguests, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice the date is April 10, with Mr. planned a paper shower and desguests, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice the date is April 10, with Mr. planned a paper shower and it is also the spring looking forward with much in-Boos and the Harry F. Mackays sert party at her Fisher road Center and it is also the spring looking forward with much in-

Jr., the Paul Conways, of Grosse Ile; the Herbert L. Comiskeys, of Ill; the All Incheon In Herbert In Incheon In Herbert

Simons Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hamilton II. This party will be given in the 30 when they'll entertain Mary each. Lou at a cocktail party and appli-

ance shower. sixth, the bride-elect's engage-labled Mrs. Everett to compose ment book shows the dinner her interesting lecture demondance Mr. and Mrs. Januarius A. strations. She is a graduate of The Merlin A. Cudlips will give Garden Club of Ohio as state

The rehearsal dinner will be tor of Flower Show Schools. given by Mr. and Mrs. Jansen at the Detroit Athletic Club on June 11 and the evening before the wedding, out-of-town guests and capital Flower Show. members of the wedding party

Take Sun at Boca Raton



MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. HAMMEL of Sunningdale drive were among the Pointers who vacationed at the hotel and club at beautiful Boca Raton, Fla.

Experts on Floral Arrangements To Lecture at Memorial Center

Arrange Your Own Garden cities. Flowers" by Mrs. John Everett,

Ann and Mary Lou will again Wendell K. Wheelock, vice-chairshare a party when they are en- man; Mrs. Alger Shelden, Mrs. tertained at a dinner party by Forbes Howard, Mrs. Ross Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. Fitz kins, Mrs. H. R. Schemm and Mrs.

FitzSimons' home on Stephens Center, Mrs. Wood Williams, and be reviewed by Mrs. Fred Hauck the club are being planned be- job of Dartmouth alumnus, Rob- Stephens road and Marion Wilroad and the Cecil Peters, of all other members of the board on Wednesday, April 8 at 1:15 fore the dance which will begin ert W. Sumner (and Mrs. Sum- bur, daughter of the R. Lockart Bishop road, have asked for May will have tickets for sale at \$1.25 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods at 9:30 o'clock.

Years of experience in growing and arranging flowers and many When June rolls around, on the garden club activities have en-Mullen are giving for her and the University of Georgia, is a her fiance at the Little Club. member of the board of the a garden party at their Pointe chairman of Flower Show home for their niece and Bill on Schools. She is National Council Clark Women's Club Judge and an approved instruc- To Meet on April 6

She has just been in Washington, D. C., judging the nation's

On April 7 Mrs. Everett will East Warren at 1:30 p.m. will attend a cocktail party and teach Flower Show practise at Mrs. Miles Johnson, chairman dinner being given by the bride- the Pittsburgh Flower Show of the Civic Committee will preelect and her parents in their School. For ten years she has sent a sound movie entitled "Porhad flower arrangement work- trait of a City."

ter will sponsor a lecture demon- Columbus, Cleveland, Lansing, stration on "How to Preserve and Saginaw and in many Ohio

Mrs. Everett has been speak-There will be a double purpose this is her first appearance in

Frances Parkinson Keyes Novel to be Reviewed

A Frances Parkinson Keys The president of the Garden novel, "Steamboat Gothis," will Presbyterian Church.

> This will be the last of the book reviews of the season. All women of the church and their friends are invited to attend. Tea will follow.

Mrs. Martha Gray and Mrs. Arthur Hirt are hostesses for the afternoon.

Clark Women's Club will meet on Monday, April 6, at Christ Methodist Church, Haverhill and

Kemp-Douglas Plans Complete

A large number of cut-of-town guests will arrive in the Pointe Penny Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourne Kemp of Country Club drive, and Douglas Donald Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Donald of East Jefferson

From Louisville. Ky,, will come School. Penny's grandmother, Mrs. Philip Edward Kemp as well as her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Pennington Kemp and their junior bridesmaid, and sons Fox Country Club. Jr. and Harcourt.

Doug's grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dunstan, will arrive from Warren, R. I., and the former will assist at the wedding service.

Guests from Pittsburgh will include Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Crissman, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisaman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Still others expected are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. VanGelder of Toronto, with their daughter, Margot; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Munroe of Lexington, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Wagner of Monticello, Ind.

best man and the completed list of ushers comprises Thomas W. The Grosse Pointe Garden Cen-shops and classes in Youngstown, Rorick, Ellis A. Wunsch of Tra-

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Mead, cells to hear the concert and go Linger in Virginia Beach Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Gushee, on to the dance. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Witherell Pointe familes who'll help house time for Easter with their fami-Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. King the Dartmouth boys while they lies will be Virginia Beach vacaand Hugo Higbie.

Dartmouth Glee Club Sings Here April 9

for the April 11 wedding of First Visit of Famous Choral Group Since 1950 Attracting Large Crowds to Concert in Parcells Junior High Auditorium; Tickets Available at Chet Sampson's

> The Dartmouth Glee Club, fifty one strong, arrives in town a week from today (April 9) and that evening will be heard in concert in the auditorium of Parcells Junior High

Still later, the Dartmouth | Among those who are putting Club of Detroit well fete the up the lads from Hanover are lads and greet alumni and the Grows, the Sumners, Mr. daughter, Virginia, who's to be a friends at a dance in the and Mrs. Lane Donovan, Mr.

> All this activity is in the interests of the Dartmouth Col-Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. lege Scholarship Fund and the Detroit group's particular interest, the Philip K. Watson fund, established in memory of Mr. Watson who was president of the local alumnae group. Tickets may be purchased at the Chet Sampson Travel Agency.

Heading up all this fun are the local co-chaimen David D. William and James D. Tracy. In the meantime, Dartmouth families are juggling post-Easter

schedules to make sure they'll be on hand for the brilliant eve-Charles T. Maloney Jr. of ning, and debs and post debs are Bloomfield Hills will be Doug's stretching Spring holidays to re- end of World War II. main over for the dance, Mrs. Robert J. Grow (who's ing for the event's success are Hunter, W. Howie Muir, Robert husband is president of the De- Ed Isbey, Thomas E. Candler, troit Dartmouth group) and ticket chairman, Albert C. Dickverse City; Albert C. Dickson Jr. young Eleanor are planning son Jr. and Bill Mitchell. and James M. Stewart of Phila- their Pointe return in time for

The ceremony is to take place spending Eleanor's Spring holiof Alliance, Ohio, on Tuesday, April 21, at the Grosse Pointe past five years and has taught Church.

Mrs. Everett has been speak in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Spending Dicanot Speak day in the East: New York where they attended the opening Church. of the circus at Madison Square Williams Alumni Gardens) and Baltimore, where they'll spend Easter with Mrs. Deming of Lake Shore road an-Grow's mother, Mrs. E. J. Whit- nounce the marriage of their all. Accompanying them back to daughter, Mrs. Celia Deming the Pointe will be Mrs. Grow's Harts to Charles Sherwood Munaunt, Mrs. Jean Humphries of son Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Lotts are among many

are in the Pointe. A number of dinner parties at | Housing has been the special Mr. and Mrs. John Owen III, of

and Mrs. Jack Brabb, Joseph A. Vance Jr., and Mrs. Paul Giffen. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E.

Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dickson Jr., Tommy Candler, Mrs. Thomas K. Watkins. David Williams, Don Williams, James Tracy, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Bauer, Roger Graves, Mr. and

Mrs. Stewart Manson and the Lawrence Gotfredsons Jr. Preceding the concert, mem-

bers of the Glee Club will be given a dinner at the Country This is the first visit in two

years the Dartmouth singers have paid the Pointe and will be their second visit since the

Others on the committee work-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey

Arriving in the Pointe just in tioners Mary Owen, daughter of Wilbur of Provencal road.



Peter D. Luzi, our manager and supervisor of catering, will have tempting suggestions no matter

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formal function.

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Speaking of Elections

Voters of all five Pointes will go to the polls again next Monday. Non-voters, among them thousands who are duly ship will hold local elections in addition to the balloting for last week the county and state conditates. county and state candidates.

brought out the greatest number of voters ever to visit Pointe but they make elegant reading of the "boner" type . . . espehave won awards for the percentage of registrations and We happened to see three that appealed to us enormously. actual votes cast in that campaign. It would be gratifying They read as follows: if as many turned out Tuesday, but of course, this will not be. It takes a national election to set voting records.

Yet local elections are every bit as important to the he felt like an egg." welfare of the village, the township, the city, as is a national election to the country as a whole. In both cases we are scramble Mr. Psmith." picking individuals to run our governments. As our national representatives make the decisions which influence the early meeting in the morning and will just have coffee." lives of everyone in the country, the elected officials of our villages, cities and townships enact laws and institute serv- books for Christmas in case any publisher is interested! ices which perhaps have an even more intimate effect on our every-day existence.

We in the newspaper business, who cover the meetings service they are doing. We know the hours they spend on derful idea the other day while calling at the house of a friend. Our their jobs, either completely without pay or for a very hostess had been telling us that her maid was ailing and had an nominal remuneration entirely inconsistent with the effort appointment the following day with a doctor she had not heard of. and talent they devote to the tasks assigned them.

While we are perhaps far more cognizant of the attributes and shortcomings of these officials than the average citizen, it is still difficult for us to "cover" them as thoroughly as we would like too. There are now four Grosse Pointe cities, one incorporated village and a township which embraces only the one village, Grosse Pointe Shores. That makes six all set! official bodies which hold meetings.

A community newspaper is naturally handicapped by the same night. It is not ususual for three meetings to be

scheduled at the same time. might there will be some other event which seems to merit on earth did you find so many four leaf clovers? I've never even people of San Francisco for their people of San Franc And very often on a regularly scheduled council meeting news the next day by telephone, or through the written seen ONE!" GET US OUT OF HERE!!! reports of an accommodating clerk. The personal contact has been lost, and it is vitally important. Very often, the most interesting news that comes out of a council meeting is found

While we are not in the least loath to discuss candidates about the way he gives the witnesses the gimlet eye, that makes about whom we feel we have sufficient knowledge, in the with chills on our spine. privacy of the office or home, we feel it is a far different and their character.

With so many candidates running, praise for one might a personality as Rudolph's. easily connote criticism for another, mention of whom we had ommitted simply because we did not know him sufficiently well. It seems to us this would not be fair.

Somewhere in the future there will be but one Grosse know every councilman and every candidate so well that we shall be able to pass on our praise and our poison, based membered the nervous hands of Costello in the last hearings.) on the certainty of absolute conviction.

every opportunity to attend the council meetings in their own cities or village, to familiarize themselves with the issues real way to vote intelligently.

But remember next Monday that it is not only your duty but your privilege to go to the polls and cast your vote. They are the ones who have made it that way.

the incumbent candidates are responsible for the faults you of feathers and spangles. Many of the chorus girls are beautiful Dear Sir: find, you can express your wish for a change by casting enough to warrant Broadway acclaim and that's saying a lot! We a vote for a new aspirant to office.

run well or not, haven't taken the time to find out, and don't appear at the polls, you aren't entitled to any squawks until the next election.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I hear from many a little throat. A warble interrupted long; I hear the robin's flute-like note, The bluebird's slenderer song. Brown meadows and the russet bill. Not yet the haunt of grazing herds, And thickets by the glimmering rill Are all alive with birds. O Choir of Spring, why come so soon? On leafless grove and herbless lawn Warm lie the yellow beams of noon, Yet winter is not gone." (William C. Bryant)

If you employ Domestic Assistants and have occasion to leave little memos for them from time to time, we would all. advise that you write your little notes to them with a future eye on their being published! This sage advise stems from our having seen a batch of "memos" written by a local wo- story of a Negro's search for perman to her cook at the time the latter was in her employ. sonal identity in a white man's Our heroine (whom we shall call Mrs. Psmith) was in the habit of writing out a week's supply of menus then making registered and fully qualified to cast their ballots, will stay little changes in them from time to time by sticking notes

Last week, the cook was discharged and among the be- fisherman, a great fish and a longings she took with her were the collection of Madame's boy." The historical political fracas terminated last November memos. What she plans to do with them is not our concern, polls. Two of the local municipalities, the City and the Park, cially with the chic Mrs. Psmiths' name attached to them.

1. "Please change the breakfast menu for tomorrow. Instead of sausages, we will have bacon. Also, Mr. Psmith said tonight that

2. "I will have my usual boiled egg in the morning but please

3. "Please hold Mr. Psmith's kidneys until Sunday. He has an

We think a small collection of these would make nice gift

This next item is for Doctors who have recenty moved to town. It is sort of a private "tip" on how to make friends and influence of these local governing bodies, know what a tremendous patients to come to you for treatment. We happened on this won-"Maybelline . . . we were just discussing your going to the doctor acles could build a great cathedtomorrow. Are you SURE he is a good and reputable man?"

The maid . . . looking smug as all get out, replied: "Oh, yes Mam, he's good all right . . . he's a member of the Yacht Club." See what we mean, Doc? Just join some name Club and you're

Someone sent us a Shamrock plant on St. Patrick's Day, and VISED STANDARD VERSION, available at your library. having a bit of the old sod in our shoes, we were THAT delighted Usually two or more of the local governing bodies meet on of our heart by admiring its Irish green beauty . . . that is until The object is to promote so small that the whole school yesterday. A young semme satale called on us for some beau advice friendship and better living can never be assembled at one have that sense of ensemble achieved only after working together (a little thing we do on the side), and suddenly she spotted the standards among the people of time. It has been suggested that for years, which permits great suppleness of tempo at times and

Most of last week (during working hours, Boss), we spent our time in front of the t-v set watching the Senate hearing re the people of Asia, This is democracy really enough room to have in the arguments which precede the decisions, or in the "Voice of America" business. While the "show" isn't exactly up to in action. Two thirds of the basketball games. Many of the personal comportment of the individual members of council. the Kefauver Crime Investigation, it does have its points. We are World's population live in Asia, games played in other schools We are often asked at election time whether we are not a fan of Senator McCarthy's . . . which would probably put us and by giving these seeds you cannot be played in Grosse magnificent instrument at his disposal. going to take a stand for or against individual candidates. on his fifth column list if he knew it . . . but there is something are doing your bit to stop com- Pointe because of lack of gym

Like the Kefauver hearings, this also is filled with drama sprinthing to praise or blast them in the columns of a newspaper kled with courtroom titters over wise cracks and the committee without possessing a complete knowledge of their full records boasts another young lawyer of the Rudolph Halley flavor, whose name is Mr. Cohen. He is an attractive gent with almost as forceful

Many things happened the first three days of the hearings last and take up this drive to send place of assembly. I would like week. Appearances were made by Earl Browder ("I refuse to an- seeds to Asia. They can organize to read letters from other public- tra members really took down their hair. They played a potpourri swer on the grounds," etc., etc., etc.) and mystery author Dashiell their own group, and send the minded citizens of Grosse Pointe Hammett who also stood on his fifth amendment privileges to decline seeds direct to Headquarters in on this subject. Pointe, one municipality which will include all of the five to answer. One female witness sent her lawyer in to say that she any kind of container that meets present ones. There will be but one governing body, and it did not wish to be televised while testifying. McCarthy ordered the will be possible for us to cover its every meeting and to t-v operators to turn their machines away from her and added: "And no HANDS either." (Big laugh from the audience which re-

Another female witness had been so thoroughly coached by her to keep us informed as to their Until that day, we can only urge all residents to utilize lawyer as to what she was to say, that after she finished her first setup and contributions, as we long sentence, McCarthy turned to the attorney and asked, "Is your witness a lawyer too?" More laughter from the crowd. One watchand to evaluate the worth of their officials. That is the only ing and listening cannot help being fascinated, although it is a sorry and sad business. Sad that it has to exist at all.

Well, the Ringling Brothers Circus opened at Madison Square ballot. If you think your councilmen seeking reelection Garden last night and our Eastern spy tells us it is by far the best have been doing a good job, and you are satisfied with the one ever. Each year the big show seems to take on more and more way your municipality is being run, you owe them your of the essence of musical comedy with dancing girls . . . a far ery from the old time posed statues we thought were so great. This year If you are unhappy about the situation and feel that even the costumes were made in France and consist almost entirely don't know how all those feathers and sequins are going to look by If you don't know whether your municipality is being the time the Circus gets to Detroit but we've heard enough "raves" to want to take a look-see.

And a Happy Easter to all.

or squandered, the financial con-

dition of the city is NOT a mess

but the financial condition of the

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: When untrue statements are available at the City Hall for inmaliciously circulated regarding spection. Both Mr. Williamson the financial status of the City of and I have insisted that all rec-Harper Woods, I feel that as a ords be kept at the City Hall incitizen who knows the facts and stead of at homes, as was the as a servant of the people that case under Township Governthe truth should be given the ment. citizens. These wild and false statements reflect unfairly upon the false statements has ever every employe of the city, the contacted me or any other permember of the council.

the city finances by an independ- only information they have tried ent audit firm of Healy and to obtain is hearsay and should ways been and still are ready to sponsoring a drive for "Seeds for Healy and each member of the be received as such. council received a copy of this 5. Each member of the council audit.

new audit of the city finances during the past month so that and had it not been for the un- they know exactly how much timely death of Donald Healy and for what the money is spent. would have been completed by 6. Money has not been wasted Dear Sir: now.

3. The books have always been

4. No one of the circulators of administration officers, the for- son of authority for the purpose mer city clerk who had charge of making an investigation of city is SOUND. Statements by of the books according to the the financial condition of the those lacking knowledge and charter, and each and every city. Therefore reference to an "investigation" of city affairs tion of the city financial condi-1. There has been an audit of by these writers is false. The

receives monthly a report of ex- city. 2. This firm is now making a penditures and list of bills paid

provements.

A. W. Momenee, City Treasurer,

the budget was increased about graduated from the Grosse Pointe \$90,000.00 from the first draft to High School two years ago, he the final. However this money asked me to do what I could to was well spent and was used for interest people to vote favorably such purposes as to increase the for the proposed gym.

wages in the police and fire de-Anyone attending the basketpartment from 75 cents to \$1.00 ball games played in our present (33 1/3% increase), paving of gym, would be convinced of how street intersections, (\$26,000.00); very small it is, and under what and financing Canton and Bourhandicaps our boys have played nemouth Drain and other imand practiced.

Money has NOT been wasted for the school and will be appreciated for years to come. Most sincerely,

A larger gym is a definite need

Robert F. McCullough

never having made an investiga- To the Editor:

The American Women's Voluntion opposed to this are FALSE. tary Services, has joined with the Committee for Free Asia in co-Mr. Williamson and I have alanswer any question regarding Democracy-Seeds of Freedomthe financial condition of the Seeds for Free Asia."

The object of this drive is to get everybody interested in sending packages of vegetable seeds City Harper Wds. to Asia. The A.W.V.S. is sponsor-Ing this project in the United Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week. or squandered. It is true that Even though my son "Bud" Unit" of Detroit, will take charge

What Goes On at **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

JOURNEY TO THE FAR PA-

"An informative report on condi-

tions in Southeast Asia high-

lighted by constructive sugges-

tions for a Pacific defense pact."

ALAYAS by William O. Douglas:

--- "More than an observant

DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL

record of her growing up in a

family in hiding from the Nazis

is a deeply moving one of adol-

former ambassador to Japan."

her life worth living."

actress.

world affairs."

KAREN by Marie Killilea:-

became a bi-partisan leader in

Limited space does not permit

Our high school auditorium is

space. Must we, for the sake

not afford as good a school as

The community as a whole

Yours truly,

a new house at 1139 Anita.

PLUMBING TRAPS STOLEN

Mrs. L. Patterson

escence and war."

BEYOND THE HIGH HIM-

Each spring a committee rep-| "A widely heralded revision of resenting libraries of various the King James version in the sizes throughout the country, language of our time." selects some 50 notable books of DUVEEN by Samuel Behrman: the preceding year. The criteria used are good writing, factual art dealer extraordinary, and his correctness, sincerity and honwealthy American patrons." esty of purpose. The books selected must "merit a place either as contributions to permanent man's discerning interpretation literature or as outstanding use- of American life and manners." ful books in aiding the growth and development of people as citizens and individuals."

The books of fiction included on the 1952 list are few, seven in

INVISIBLE MAN by Ralph El lison:-"A powerful, symbolic

THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA by Ernest Hemingway:--"A superbly told short novel in praise of courage, involving an old

\$TORIES OF FRANK O'CON-NOR: — "Outstanding literary merit distinguishes this new collection of stories by a leading Irish writer."

MATADOR by Barnaby Conrad:--"A famous matador's last contribution to the history of refight provides an extraordinary cent American diplomacy by the study of the psychology of fear." THE MAN ON A DONKEY by

Hilda Prescott:-"The England The story of a courageous and of Henry VIII is vividly pic- victorious fight by the parents of fine scholarship with great literary imagination." SPARK OF LIFE by Erich

Remarque:--"Even in a grim Nazi concentration camp, the free ulating letters that reflect the spirit of men refuses to be extinguished." GOLDEN HAND by Edith Si-

mon:-"Historical novel rich in ard II's time when faith in mir-

Many of the books on the list appear to fall in the category of "Persons and Places" with a fair inclusion here of all the books number in "History". Included listed but copies of the complete lowed by Victor Borge and his Concert in Comedy. also is THE HOLY BIBLE. RE- list "Notable Books of 1952" are

Minister-Councelor of the Philip- one unit.

The seeds most wanted are of saving a few pennies each 'green string beans, tomatoes, year, be left behind all the other cabbage, mustard, egg plant, nearby communities? Can we squash, peas and watermelon."

Will you please give this infor- Detroit? mation space, so that the people of Grosse Pointe will notice it needs this gym-auditorium as a mail. Just address AWVS, SEEDS FOR DEMOCRACY, 105 Market St., San Francisco, California. They will however, have will have to send reports regard- that a set of plumbing traps, ing their co-operation, to our Headquarters in New York.

Thanking you in advance for your co-operation in this mat-

I remain, Sincerely yours, (Mrs. Friedrich Fiesselmann) Unit Chairman., 18503 Muirland avenue, Detroit 21, Mich.

As the mother of a high school girl, I am appealing to you for help in advertising the fact that we need a gym-auditorium in our high school. .I believe that if the citizens of Grosse Pointe knew just how badly this gym is needed, that we would have no trouble in getting it.

What Type Anesthesia?

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph. Once ether was the accept-

ed anesthia for all operations. Now the doctor has a choice and selects the one that will best suit your requirements. The nervous patient need

not fear the operating room; he is painlessly put to sleep in his room and reawakens there when the operation is completed. In accident cases where stitches must be taken it is

possible to block off the area the doctor must repair with an injection of novocain. Your doctor relies on a competent pharmacist to supply his medical needs. You will find it to your advantage to

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do the same.

All Eyes and Ears

John S. Sweeney, III

On Monday, March 23, Mary Chase's comic-fantasy, "Mrs .McThing," opened at the Cass. The play is produced by ANTA (the American National Theatre and Academy), an organization chartered in 1935 to stimulate interest in the -"Biography of Joseph Duveen,

Through the efforts of Robert E. Sherwood, Vinton Freedley, Helen Hayes et al., and through the contributions ONE MAN'S AMERICA by of its members all over the nation, ANTA has done much to Alistaire Cooke:- "An English- encourage new and experimental ideas in drama. It has sponsored many fine plays which, because of their departure from tried and true formulas for box-office success, would fail to attract other producers.

CIFIC by Thomas E. Dewey:-And Mary Chase's play is that very McThing itself. It goes beyond the gentle whims of "Harvey" into pure fantasy, and is written for children of all ages in the tradition of "Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland." That sort of atmosphere of magic and enchantment is extremely difficult to achieve, for it allows no imperfections; it must succeed completely or not at all. The author took traveler's story, that is a perceptive commentary on the politics great pains with this play, re-writing it six times over a period of and social problems of Central five years.

In the play Mrs. McThing is a witch who is provoked at Mrs. by Anne Frank:-"Anne Frank's Howard V. Larue III, a wealthy and fashionable lady of society, and her small son, Howay, because Howay is not permitted to play with the witch's untidy little daughter.

In revenge she creates two "sticks" which look exactly like Howay and his mother and which take over the Larue household THE TURBULENT ERA:-A diplomatic record of 40 years by with such authority that the real mother and son are forced to live Joseph C. Grew, "A readable with a gang of mobsters at the Shantyland Pool Hall Lunchroom.

Howay joins the mobsters and helps them break into his home, whereupon Mimi, the witch's daughter, is persuaded to apply a little sorcery and the two "sticks" are changed back into harmless pieces

The play is a hey-day for those who do "character parts." Jules tured by a novelist who blends a cerebral palsied child to make Munshin is very funny as Poison Eddie Schellenbach, a comic-strip gangster who accompanies everything he says with the most outlandish gestures; Iggie Wolfington is wonderful as the chef who BERNARD SHAW AND MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL: THEIR prefers piano playing to slinging hash, and who won't serve anyone CORRESPONDENCE: - "Stimunless he likes the sound of their name. The children, Howay and Mimi, are played by Robert Mariotti and Lydia Reed. This is Robert great playwright and talented Mariotti's second appearance in Detroit this season. (He played the charm, vivacity and vitality of a role of John Henry in "The Member of the Wedding" last Septem-THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF ber.) The cast is large and all excellent. But, of course, the highest every day scenes of life in Rich- ARTHUR H. VANDENBURG:- honors go to Helen Hayes as Mrs. Larue, whose performance is mar-"Reveals the statesmanship of a velous. Her freshness and variety of expression combined with such man who, from an isolationist, great technical mastery are something to be long remembered.

The settings by Lester Polakov add greatly to the play. I liked particularly the Shantyland Pool Hall Lunchroom with the wisp of smoke curling from the kitchen across the stage and out the door. Mrs. McThing will remain until April 4, when it will be fol-

The Boston Pops Tour Orchestra (a slightly abridged edition of the regular Pops Orchestra) gave a wonderful concert at Masonic Temple on Tuesday, March 24. The orchestra is superb and plays with a great richness of sound and range of color. The members

The permanent conductor of the Boston Pops is Arthur Fiedler, who showed himself on Tuesday to be a very competent conductor, pine Embassy, said "I am very It does seem a shame that our although, for my taste, somewhat lacking in expression and musical glad you are doing this for the gym is so small that there is not imagination. His performance of the early part of the program in particular seemed to me a little dry. I liked better his conducting of the lighter works later on, in which he made better use of the

The concert opened with the "Rakoczy March" of Berlioz, followed by the "Overture to Mignon" by Thomas, the "Rosenkavalier Waltzes" of Strauss, Chabrier's "Rhapsodie Espagnole" and the "Caprice Italien" of Tschaikovsky.

Hilde Somer was the soloist in Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" for piano and orchestra. This is one of the few works by Liszt that contain some very awkward passages for the pianist, and Miss Somer did very well with this difficult piece.

Next came the famous "Bolero" of Ravel, and then the orchesarranged by Mason of "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "Singing in the Rain," "Charmaine" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Just warming up, the violins displayed their virtuosity in "Fiddle Faddle" by Anderson, picked up the rest of the band in the 'Fast Track Polka" of Strauss and all came galloping to the end of the program in Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries."

Hubert Cortenilla (builder) of In response to enthusiastic applause the orchestra played as 1810 Hollywood, reported to encores: "Jealousy," "Hail, Detroit!," a march by Detroit's own Woods police Saturday, March 28, Leonard Smith, dipped into Johnny Raye's repertory for a very valued at \$30, were stolen from funny arrangement a la Spike Jones of "Cry," and sent everybody home, happy as could be, with "Stars and Stripes Forever."

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE VOTERS OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Pongracz

SILVERSMITH **JEWELER**

91 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

TO THE VOTERS OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

Although not a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, but one of its business men and a taxpayer of this proud city, may I take this opportunity to heartily endorse Proposition No. 3 which will appear on a separate ballot in the April 6th election. This proposition, as you well know, regards the proposed bond issue for improving the Farms Pier-Park on Lake St. Clair.

Having seen plans for this expansion and development, there can be no doubt that the improved park, swimming and boating facilities would give the Farms an outstanding recreation area that would be the envy of any community.

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You owe it to yourself, your children and future generations to support this important project . . . so VOTE IN FAVOR OF PROPOSITION NO. 3 on Monday, April 6th.

Edw. J. Pongracz.

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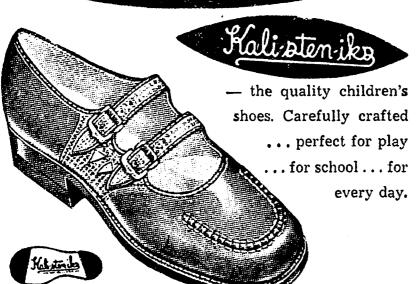
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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) the daughter of MR, and MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN, JR. of Moross road.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD D. SCHMIDT, JR. of Bound Brook. N. J. announce the birth of a son, Curtis Alan, on March 22. Mrs. Schmidt is the former JOYCE Allard road.

JERRY JAGLOWICZ, JOHN OTTAWAY and BILL IRWIN of derdale, Fla.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS J. ZIM-20. Mrs. Zimmel is the former Suzanne Binns, whose parents are MR. and MRS. CARL R. BINNS of Balfour road,

WOODS PATROLMAN and (Betty Marie Blain) of 1212 a 7 pound 15 ounce son, family. MICHAEL Joseph, at 4:45 p.m., Friday, March 27, in Cottage Hospital.

The Metcalfs have been married for 10 years, and this is their first child.

Among the college girls spend-Florida is HELEN ANN WITTE six stitches in that cute blond head of his! ... of Kenwood court. She and three sisters left Ohio Wesleyan University on March 27 for Fort Home For Easter Lauderdale.

MISS JANE JOACHIM, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER O. JOACHIM of Hawthorne with the DuBruls this Easter. . . . road, is spending her spring va-Ohio. Miss Joachim, a Grosse Pointe High graduate, who was recently elected freshman representative of the Judicial Board Tre-Ore Service of the Women's Self-government At St. Paul Ev. Association has just received an additional honor in being elected treasurer of the Campus YWCA.

of Beverly Hills, Calif., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. F. SIBLEY MOORE of Merriwether road,

SETT of Lochmoor boulevard, returned on Sunday to St. John Military Academy in Delafield,

O'NEILL KRONNER of E. Jefferson avenue will spend their Easter vacation in Hendersonville, North Carolina. They will visit R. W. KOCH, brother of Mrs. Kronner.

After a few days in Hendersonville, they will journey to Daytona Beach and Miami, Fla. MISS ELEANOR DAHLEN,

daughter of MR. and MRS. GUST DAHLEN, of Devonshire road, is on vacation from Monticello Preparatory College, Alton, Ill., from April 1 to 12.

MR. and MRS. GERRIT KAS-TENBERG of Stephens road will leave Monday for a month's vacation in Honolulu.

AAUW to Hold Two Meetings

The Contemporary Literature group of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. will meet on Thursday evening, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. James G. Morrison, 66 Hall place.

Books to be reviewed are "The Sojourner" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, which Mrs. E. Russell Sluggett will review, and Maria Flores' "The Woman with the Whip: Eva Peron," reviewed by Mrs. Wallace A. Temple.

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to find the same gentleman about to be seated with his party at a table nearby . . , he smiled profusely and bowed from the waist to Mrs. T. . . . who probably flashed those dark eyes in friendly greeting. . . .

That once again brought up the subject of the gentleman's identity . . . "Oh, it's exasperating not to be able to think of his name," she remarked to her husband . . . and then she turned to their captain:

"Would you know the name of the gentleman at the table across the way?"

"Does Madam mean His Highness?" inquired the captain. Madam learned that her old friend was Prince Wilhelm of Sweden . . . who probably wondered where Madam's gay DELANEY, daughter of MR and smile vanished . . . and Mr. Ternes now absent-mindedly MRS. GILBERT DELANY of refers to his wife as "Your Highness. . . ."

Yacht Club Night at Cinerama

And this brings us to the Ternes' Big Interest of the Detroit University School, are moment . . . it's "Cinerama" and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's spring vacationing at Fort Lau- gala evening at Music Hall . . . (Wednesday, April 8). . Already over 600 reservations have reached the club which is taking the theater for the evening. . . .

Mr. Ternes is chairman of the entertainment committee MEL of Littlestone road and in charge . . . and his committee includes Mrs. Robert F. nounce the birth of a daughter, Weber . . . Mrs. Edward Schoenherr . . . Doug Adair . . . Quandt of Lochmoor boulevard, DEBORAH SUZANNE, on March John De Hayes . . . Howard Shaw . . . George Mitchell . .

became engaged to Thomas Ar-Members are leaving the club in chartered buses which thur Brandt on the day of her will take them to Music Hall . . . and after the evening's graduation from Michigan State show . . . they'll go back to the Yacht Club for a midnight | College, March 16.

MRS. KENNETH METCALF Casey's Key Sajourners

Ever since she was a little girl ... (yesterday) ... Mrs. Maryland, announce the birth of John V. Renchard has been going to Casey's Key with her has been set.

> It's off Florida's West coast. . . . And she, with Leslie and Peter, are now back from their Winter holiday . . , Mr. Renchard joined his family for a fortnight . . . and returned to the Pointe ahead of them . . .

one of the nasty sides of the business world. . . . Mrs. Renchard is a glamorous deep tan and recovering from the scare young Peter gave her when he tumbled out of ing their Easter vacation in a berth on the train coming home . . . managing to require

He has recovered completely . . . in fact broke a prized of her Delta Gamma sorority lamp in the Renchard living room this week . . . little lamb.

When the full Stephen DuBrul family, of Sunningdale drive, is at home . . . there are nine sons and daughters! . . . Three of their boarding school and college set will be

They are Mimi . . . who's here from Rosemont College cation on a four-state midwest in Pennsylvania . . . Dick who is vacationing from St. tour with the Girls' Chorus of Michael's in Toronto . . . and John Galvin, who gets in the College of Wooster, Wooster, tomorrow from the University of Michigan. . . .

and Rev. Charles W. Sandrock,

Meditation will be offered on

"The Seven Last Words of

Christ." You may come and go

at any time. All are welcome.

A Tre-Ore service will be conducted at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran MRS. GEORGE S. RICHARDS Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, on Good Friday afternoon from 12:30 until 3.

Speakers will include: Dr Norman A. Menter, president, RICHARD BASSETT, son of Michigan District; Dr. Harold L MR. and MRS. CLARK L. BAS- Yochum, president, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio; Rev Reginald Holle, Pastor, Salem Wis. after a 10 day vacation at | Memorial; Rev. A. R. M. Kettner, Pastor, Holy Cross; Rev. E. H. Schalkhauser, director of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM Parish Service, Lutheran Charities; and Vicar Martin Seamon





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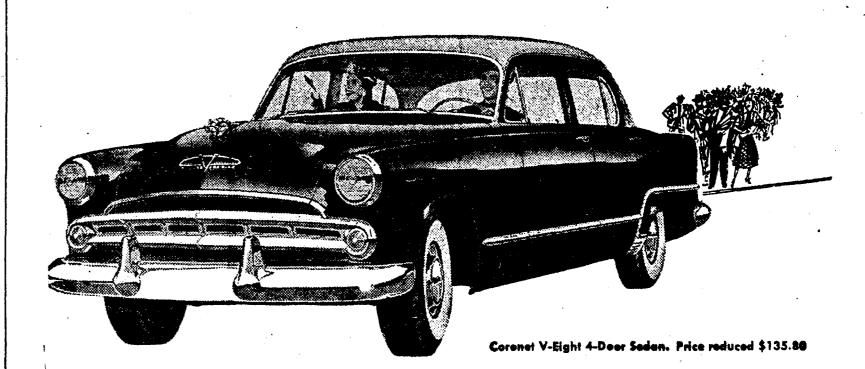
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Patricia Fildew To Wed in April

Bride-elect of April 14 is Pa-tricia Anne Fildew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Fildew of Harvard road, who'll be married to Carl Martin Kaltwasser Jr. in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, at an evening ceremony. The wedding reception will

Janet Fildew will be her siser's maid of honor and the maids will be Betty Adams and Ann

take place in the Fildew resi-

Whittingham. Mr. Kaltwasser has asked Gerald Davis of Akron, O., to be best man and the ushers are to be Pat's brother, Jim Fildew, Edward Keogh and Roderick Daane of Ann Arbor.

Party at Center To Aid Veterans

Only a few of its 100 tables remain to be sold for Tuesday Musicale's post-Easter card party and luncheon, entire proceeds of which will be added to the ways and means committee's organ fund for Percy Jones hospital patients, all of whom are amputees.

The date is April 9, starting at 12:30 o'clock; the place, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Thus these enterprising committee members, with their equally enterprising chairman, still have a week for late reservations. Incidentally, everybody is thrilled the donated prizes.

other friends wish to give the Cooper of Washburn Ave. fund a little boost, we shall gladly accept contributions, no matter how small."

enjoyment of the patients. There chestra since the days of Gabriloare now about 1200-with new witch, while she holds an Asones arriving by plane every sociate in music in the Royal few days from Korean battle- Conservatory of Toronto. She is

who have sold three or more Enrico Cecchetti. tables by the end of this week. Linda Hart in Pointe

ude: Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. Dobbs Ferry, is spending her va-Arnold W. Lungershausen, Mrs. cation with her parents, Mr. and Joseph N. Jennings, Mrs. J. Mil- Mrs. Frederick P. Hart of Hillton Setzer, Mrs. Adolph Jacob- crest road. son, Abraham Bodycombe, Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, Mrs. Edward Andrew L. Malotts Return A. Baumann and Mrs. John W.

Others are Mrs. H. L. Lipski, Mrs. James R. Geldart, Mrs. Paul Franseth, Mrs. Raymond J. Sitzman. Mrs. John L. Kenower, Mrs. Clarence N. Ronnenberg, Mrs. Mildred Coulter and Mrs. Oscar Teeg.

Still other Grosse Pointers expected are: Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. Melvin C. Bergen, Mrs. Walter Burczyk, Miss Josephine Carolin, Mrs. George F. Goodson, Mrs. Albert J. Grundy and Mrs. W, C. Nichols.

Church Society To Hold Party

The Lady's Aid Society of the Peace Lutheran Church is presenting a spring luncheon and card party. It will take place in the church auditorium Wednesday, April 8 at 12:30.

The luncheon will be prepared by the Work Group No. 1, headed by Mrs. Mary Nehls of Shoreham drive.

An afternoon of card games is being planned by the entertainment committee headed by Mrs. Russell Cameron of Nottingham

All are invited. Donations will

To Appear in Concert



MARY ELLEN COOPER who will appear with The Olga about the variety and quality of Fricker Concert Dance Group at the Detroit Institute of Art Saturday, April 11. Miss Cooper is assistant teacher to Miss sources look to the people and "We expect to sell every Fricker at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center and also their willingness to share in the table," said Mrs. Edward A. ballet director of the Baron School of the Dance in Saginaw, responsibility of the orchestra's Baumann, chairman. "If still Michigan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles support to justify continued

Miss Cooper comes from a family renown in music. Her father has been percussionist The organ is to be for the with the Detroit Symphony Oralso one of the few teachers who Mrs. Baumann is giving a hold intermediate certificates in luncheon next Monday at the the Cecchetti Council of America, Detroit Athletic Club, her guests a dance organization following to be those committee members in the footsteps of the eminent

Grosse Pointe women who reserved one or more tables in-

Linda Hart, holidaying from

From California Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Malott have returned to their home on Oxford road from a three week's holiday at Pebble Beach, Calif.

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Grosse Pointers have contributed this year \$16,288 of which \$8,022 is new money. Co-chairmen in this area are Mesdames J. Rex Queeney and Thomas C. Tilley. With only a short time remaining for the campaign, the orchestra on a three or one year pledge basis. For the condate of pledges can be set for anytime during the year.

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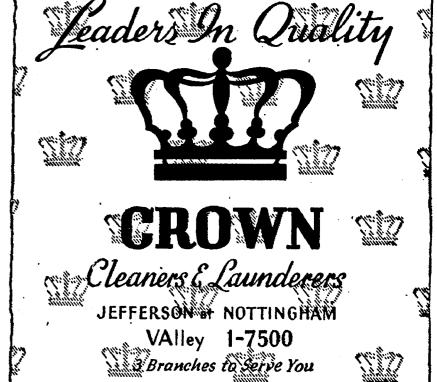
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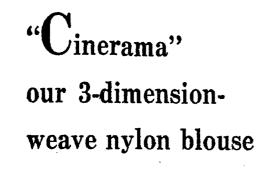
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Business Group Plans Election

of the Grosse Pointe Business eight members have been nom-Mrs. William Rust Pierce, Men's Association is to be held inated: William Dant of the prominent Grosse Pointe dress in connection with the organiz-designer, has made it know that Tuesday evening April 21 The Of Jacobson's; C. D. Houston, of the Datroit And Tuesday evening April 21 The Of Jacobson's; C. D. Houston, of the Datroit And Tuesday evening April 21 The Of Jacobson's; C. D. Houston, of the Datroit And Tuesday evening April 21 The Office of State Tuesday evening, April 21. The Houston Brothers; Raymond T. Saturday, March 28, at 2 a.m., on right, was named president of the the beautifying of the City's are to be announced at an early Huetteman, of the Detroit Bank; a train between Lexington, Ky., Detroit Arts Commission in 1943.

paralleling St. Clair avenue, Mrs. named at the March meeting, are Pierce will plant a low orna- unopposed. The present vicemental hedge, which will be president Charles Verheyden is Flowers. flanked by about 400 petunias. the nominee for president, while Installation of officers will News. She was returning home Detroit Institute of Arts have The work will begin as soon as Matthew M. Goebel is the nom- take place in conjunction with with her husband, president of inee for the office of vice-presi- the organization's Annual Em-City Clerk Norbert P. Neff, dent. Both were among the 12 ploye-Employer dinner party to estate management firm of the bution was in 1948 when they revealed that Mrs. Pierce was original founders of the associa- be held at the Grosse Pointe Detroit News. undertaking the project as a tion, which is now one of the Yacht Club, the evening of course of civic pride. He added largest and most active of its May 26. that he fully expected other kind in the whole Detroit Metro-

Nominees for the offices of livery; John Sutton, of Grosse to her home from Palm Beach, includes paintings by such

This annual party has grown to be the group's largest and rons and flower fanciers in the This year, four directors are most popular event of the year.

Mrs. Edgar Whitcomb Dies Neff Makes Plea For Clean City The annual election of officers to be elected, and the following the Grosse Pointe Rusiness eight members have been nom-

famous painters as Rembrandt,

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been a family tradition for the

last 75 years. Their latest contri-

added Jan van der Heyden's

"View of Delft" to the Institute's

Mrs. Whitcomb devoted much

of her time to the administration

of the Thompson Home for Old

Besides her husband, she is

survived by a son, James S., a

director and treasurer of the

News; a daughter Mrs. A. D. Wil-

kinson; and a sister, Mrs. Grace

Services were held at the Wil-

liam R. Hamilton Funeral Home,

Tuesday, March 31, by the Rev.

Dr. Frank Fitt, pastor of the

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Honorary pallbearers included Leo M. Butzel, William J. Berg,

Martin C. Callahan, W. Steele

Burial was in Woodlawn ceme-

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She was a trustee and director of the News, and was considered Dutch works. to be one of the leading art pat-Detroit area. Some of her flowers, raised in the greenhouse on Ladies at 119 W. Hancock. her estate in the Farms, were on display at the Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition at the State Fairgrounds last week.

Mrs. Whitcomb, who was born on Lafayette street, Detroit, inherited immense wealth and an

Has Foxhole Seat For Atom Blast

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev .--Army Pvt. Robert L. Halbrook, Gilmore, Lee J. Joslyn, Jr., D. Jr., whose wife, Joyce, lives at Roy Merrill, George W. Stark and 718 Tappan, Ann Arbor, Mich., Edgar P. Richardson. witnessed the second blast, and participated in the simulated ground attack in the current series of atomic tests at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, Tuesday, March

He occupied a forward foxhole About Hospitals during the atomic blast and immediately after the blast charged forward in skirmishes to mop up an imaginary enemy theoretically weakened by the A-bomb explo-

The maneuver-"Desert Rock V"-is designed to demonstrate the effectiveness of atomic weapons in support of ground action. Private Halbrook, an intelligence and information instruc- schools. Ninth grade students tor with the 6th Armored Divi- are chosen to hear talks because

sion at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., entered the Army last Septem-The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- fit them for a future career. ert Halbrook of 894 Beaconsfield Grosse Pointe, Mich., he is a 1952

graduate of the University of Michigan and is a member of the

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Township Buys **Vote Machines**

In the capacity of clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Hart, Thomas K. Jefferis, Shores Village Superintendent, recently sent tee chosen to speak in Grosse out letters to all electors of the Pointe area school will meet in community, to avail themselves Mrs. Hart's home in Hillcrest of the opportunity of becoming road to be briefed on talks. They familiar with the operation of are Mrs. Carl Grawn, Mrs. John the voting machine.

The Township became the first Reynolds, Mrs. Edward Spauld-Pointe government to purchase ing, Mrs. Russell McLaughlin, voting machines, when it ex- Mrs. Kerwin, and Mrs. O: W. \$4,200, January 19, for Pickard, council president.

The machines are in the Village office in the Municipal Building and are ready for the Biennial Spring Election which will be held Monday, April 6, and all future Village elections. Mr. Jefferis announced that the

last days for the instructions will be today and tomorrow, during office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, April 24, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. .

Citizens unable to go during those hours are advised that an instructor will be on hand tomorrow, April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The machines cannot be used for the sewer system voting, April 14, however, because the machines must remain sealed for two weeks following the April 6

The machines were purchased from the Shoup Voting Machine company of Canton, Ohio.

Matinee Musical to Hear Program in Benson Home

Mrs. A. E. Benson will open her home in Kerby road to the members of Matinee Musical on Thursday, April 9.

Mrs. S. B. Dorsey is co-hostess. Following luncheon a musical program will be presented by Mrs. C. L. Douglass, chairman.

POOR TEACHER Experience must be a poor eacher, or so many wouldn't be taking post-graduate courses.

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the worst offenders in throwing ating for the purchase of trash litter where it does not belong. cans, which will be placed at because of the effect it has on

Mr. Neff. However, it should be a certain won't stop crime waves matter of civic pride to keep the -people still jaywalk.

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as reverently you bow your head in

prayers of thankfulness for His

miracle of His Resurrection.

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day School. 10:45, Worship. 12:15

Tuesday, April 7, 8. Sunday

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Martin A. Seamon, Vicar Tuesday, April 2, 8. Holy Communion. 9, Senior Choir.

Friday, April 3, 12:30, Tre-Ore Service here. 8, Holy Communion. 9, Senior Choir.

men. 8, Church Council. Saturday, April 4, 11, Junior

Wednesday, April 8, 10 a.m. Social Service Group. 4, Chapel Choir. 7. Recreation for Service-

Holy Communion.

School Teachers.

Thursday, April 9, 1. Women's Sunday, April 5, 7, Sunrise Guild Book Review and Tea.

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Easter Sunday

7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast and morning watch for the youth of the Church.

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon — Church School through the Junior Department.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon — Church School through Primary Department. Identical Services

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Good Friday, April 3-1-2:30 p.m. Sixth Annual Union Good Friday Service in Wood's Theatre. Dr. Norman A. Menter, President of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church, guest speaker. Children's Service (5-12 years of age) will be held at same hours in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Easter Sunday, April 5-8:30 a.m. Worship Service. 10 a.m. Second Worship Service (Nursery 3 year olds.) 10 a.m. First section of Church School (Children 4-9 years of age). 11:30 a.m. Third Worship Service (Nursery 3 year olds). 11:30 a.m. Second section of Church School. (Boys and girls 10-18 years of age.) Sermon theme at all three services: "His Church—Its Triumph." p.m. Baptism of children.

Monday, April 6-1 p.m. Women's Association Executive Board meeting.

Tuesday, April 7-4 p.m. Meeting of Detroit Presbytery at Trinity Presbyterian Church. 4 p.m. Bluebird Group meeting. 4 p.m. Campfire Girls will meet. 8 p.m. Torrey Club meeting, worship, Barbara Glase.

Wednesday, April 8—1 p.m. Women's Association Book Review. Martha Group, Mrs. Arthur Hirt, chairman will be hostess. 4 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m. Session meeting.

Thursday, April 9-10 a.m.-3 o.m.—Women's Association Fair Sewing. 7 p.m. Boy Scout meeting. 7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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

Thursday, April 2-8 p.m. Holy Communion.

Friday, April 3-1 p.m. Good Friday Services at Woods Theatre

Easter Breakfast and Service for Youth of the Church. 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon. departments of Church School through the Junior Dept. meet. 11 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon. All Departments of Church School through Primary Dept. meet. Nursery and Kindergarten provided for both ser-

Wednesday, April 8—12:45 p.m. Alpha Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. T. G. Colley, 421 Champine Place. 8 p.m. Official Board meeting.

Thursday, April 9-8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

EBENEZER BAPTIST Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Pastor Easter Sunday, April 5

7 a.m., Sunrise Service to Music.

which all are invited. Breakfast following Sunrise Service for which previous reservations must be made.

10 a.m., Morning Worship with Easter music. Sermon by the Pastor, "The Easter Hope."

7:30 p.m., Cantata presented by the Chancel and Treble Choirs, entitled "The Holy City" by Gaul, under the direction of 21001 Moross Rd. (near Harper) Dorothy May with Jeanette Dorsey at the organ. The public is invited to this evening of Easter

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Maundy Thursday 8:00 p.m.—Holy Communion 8:00 p.m.—Holy Communion. 7:00 a.m.—Sunrise Service 8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Easter Worship. 12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

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et 12:00 noon

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

Thursday, April 2. Maundy Thursday service, 8 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Friday, April 3: Good Friday service, 1 to 2 p.m. Sermon, "The Death of Jesus." Guild bake sale at Fenske's Appliance House, E. Warren at Courville, 10:30 to 11 a.m., Infant Nursery Care at noon, and at 3 p.m. Senior choir, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 4: Junior choir at 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, April 5: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Easter service at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives."

Monday, April 6: Vestry meeting 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7: Sunday school staff meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8: Luncheon and meeting of Women's Guild, 12:30.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister

Aril 2, Thursday, 8:15 p.m.-Choir practice at church. April 5, Easter Sunday, 10:45 a.m.—Spring Festival Service.

(Note time, 15 minutes earlier!) Sermon: "Easter and the Seeking Heart." Service of dedication of parents and children.

April 6, Monday, 1 to 3 p.m. Parent meeting. April 7, Tuesday, 10:30 to 3

p.m.—Alliance sewing. 11 a.m.-Alliance board meeting.

April 8, Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Church Board of Trustees.

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

11:00 a.m.—Easter Worship

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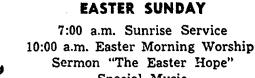
6:30 a m.-Holy Communion. 8:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon (Nursery) 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon (Nursery)

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The Rev. Erville B. Maynard,



Easter Sunday

6:30 A. M. Holy Communion and Address

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Address

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon

4:00 P.M. Children's Service and

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SERVICES MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 2

Choral Service by the Church Choir with selections from Thiman's Cantata, "The Last Supper"; Holy Communion. GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 3 12 Noon - 3:00 p.m. Three Hour Service: "The Seven Last Words

of Christ." Meditations by Mr. Ketchum. Music by the

Senior Choir and Soloists. EASTER, APRIL 5

8:00 a.m.—Morning Worship: First Service. 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship: Second Service. 9:30 a.m.—Church School; Nursery through Junior Departments. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship: Third Service.

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Wednesday, April 8: 12:30 p.m.,

Friday, April 10: 8 p.m., Men's

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Easter Sunday, April 5: 7 a.m.,

at these HOLY WEEK



Good Friday

April 3, Afternoon Service, 1:00 to 2:00 P.M. Bring Your Neighbor

EASTER

Sunday, April 5, Services at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Pastor George E. Kurz will conduct the service, and deliver the Easter message. Palms and floral decorations will add their color to the joyous strains of the Easter music in making this a truly beautiful service, glorifying the victorious Redeemer.

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Kid Bits

By Nancy MacDonald

Blossom Time luncheon and Pointe Players' dramatic pro-Fashion Show, on Tuesday, April 28 in the Grand ballroom of the duction of "The Spider" 'drew Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Pro- kids by the hundreds to its three performances Thursday, Friday ceeds will benefit the new St. and Saturday, March 26, 27, and Chairman for the event is Mrs.

Just a few of the kids seen in

Harold J. Knack, and assisting general committe are the follow- and Judy Nixon, Ruth Snell and dent S.A.R.; Mrs. W. C. Pomeing workers; Mrs. Harold Freer, John Bonbright, Nancy Bruneau Mrs. Jerome DeSantis, Mrs. and Pat Burke, Evie Button and Motschall, Mrs. John Larry Danials, Carol de Korse Pringle, Mrs. Dalton Snyder, Mrs. and Bruce Crowley, Gloria Bopp honor. Thomas W. Rossen, Mrs. Cor- and Pete Gall, Audrey Gayer and nelius Dunn and Mrs. Charles Dave McKee, Jerry Harden and Janie Rowe, Martha Slowin and Serving on Mrs. DeSantis's Jerry Goeble, Mary Hoover and reception committee as ushers Dave Terris, Donna Goodrow and will be Mrs. Louis Carbone, Mrs. | Don Reese, Pat Smith and Ted William J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Johnson, Nancy MacDonald and George E. Christensen, Mrs. Bob Leacock, Don Mendehlson Mason DeNavarre, Mrs. J. Dennis and Judi Usher, Anita Hatch and DeSantis, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. George Cope, and Margie Payne

Thomas Emmett, Mrs. Alfred J. and Dave Cobb. Fisher, Mrs. Dorothy Giovan, Lots of alumni were back for secretary, Karen Crawmer; cor- Mary's of Mt. Clemens, 18-14. Mrs. Charles A. J. Kotcher, Mrs. the occasion, too. Just a few who responding secretary, Laura Mae Forwards were: Mary Ellen Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. Gerarda thought the play was tops were Hamil; treasurer, Anthony Beaupre, Nancy Mason, Marilyn Stackpole, Mrs. John C. Sweeney, Jack Grenard, Ealine Carstens, Worth; registrar, Alan Barron; D'Hooghe, Janet Hock. Guards Mrs. William Tholl, Mrs. Cyril Kay Catchick, Jeanne Rydholme, historian, David Raymer; librar- were: Lynn Van Tiem, Marilynn Defever, Mrs. Clarence Totte and Ray Eddy, Ellie Frizell, Peggy ian curator, Suzan Janetzke; par-Blondell, Rose Ann Blondell and Ettling, Marcia Blecki, Dick liamentarian, Dorothy Petoskey, Jo Hock Saunders, Emo Harding, Ray Clark, Dick Craig, Ron Horsley, and Bob Morgan.

Saturday night after the closing performance, a Cast and Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will meet at bers. Seen there talking over the treasurer, Marilyn Schneider; the home of Mrs. Finlay Allan, 5936 Hillcrest, on Wednesday, Done McCarty, Carol deBruin, Co-hostesses with Mrs. Allan will be Mrs. Omer Stotts and Diane Quinlan, Phil Beach, Frank A. D. Schneider; treasurer, Mrs. Rizzo, Dick Marsh, Dick Gallette, Margaret Stapleton, Sally Fisher, Bob Richardson, Emmy Galthe Church minister, will present braith, Don Howdeshel, Carol the program of the afternoon. Janet Roberts, Karen Her theme will be "The Future Goodhand, Carl Tellah, Larry stalled April 17 in Washington, Work of the Methodist Church Scoville, Jay Newberry, Nancy D. C. at the National Conven-Rosnagle, Nan Ryan, Frank Olny, tion. Sandra Taylor, Sandra Marx, Elaine Fetzer, Glenna Howell, Anne Leete, Shirley Pressel,

League to Honor Complete Plans

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Detroit on April 7 at 12:30 p.m. April 14, at 2 p. m. Mr. Allen is the keystone of Mrs. Charles P. Culhane, mem-

Children's Theater Conference. Mr. Allen is also connected with BBC. He is currently directing the Dominion Drama Festival in

The purpose of the luncheon is to hold a round table discussion of the problems of Chil-dren's Theater in England and

Mrs. Jean F. Mearitz, chairman, Junior League Children's Theater, will introduce Mr. Allen. Mrs. Sara Spencer Campbell (former member of the Detroit Junior League, editor of the Children's Theater Press, Anckorage, Ky., will lead the

BICYCLE STOLEN Donald Lockwood of 316 Moran road, reported to Farms police, the theft of his 26 inch tutone, red handlebarred Schwinn bicycle, Thursday, March 26, from the Grosse Pointe High School grounds.

State Parley Held by C.A.R.

The Twentieth State Annual Conference of the Children of the American Revolution was held March 28, at the McGregor feast of the Annunciation on Library in Highland Park, Mich- March 25, by honoring Sister

Claudia Moore, Junior State President, and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Senior State President, presided. Greetings were given her is Mrs. H. James Mog. On the the audience were Dave Laffrey by Carl O. Moody, State Presiroy, past State Regent. D.A.R.: Mrs. Ralph Newland, State Regent D.A.R., and other guests of

> Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell, Honorary State President C.A.R. for garet Maisner; second vice presi- Golden Arm?" dent, Bradley Barnes; third vice president, Joan Wellman; chapliamentarian, Dorothy Petoskey. Jo Hock.

The directors are Robert Willoughby, Gloria Cheek, Roger Williams, Marylu Hamil, Carolyn Luttrell and Patricia Murphy.

The new officers for the Junior Crew party was given at Bill State Officers Club are presi-Miller's for Pointe Players mem- | dent, Janet Dykstra, secretaryplay's success and eating ham for the Senior State Officers Hock and Rose Ann Blondell and turkey were Millie Rowe, Club they are: president, Mrs. Robert Artner; secretary, Mrs. N. C. Nelson.

Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell has been nominated national vicepresident of C.A.R. which will were Mary Allor, Carol Doran place her in charge of Michigan, and Phyllis Van Becelaere. Temple, Ed Wroblos, Marty Mc- Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin Guards were Bev Labadie, Barb Cormick, Martha deBoer, Jack areas. If elected, she will be in-

> Robert Willoughly is in charge of stunt night for the C.A.R National Convention.

... with no wasted motion, English Visitor For Victory Tea

The Children's Theater of the Arrangements have been com-Junior League of Detroit is hold- pleted for the Victory Tea to be ing a subscription luncheon for held in the Activities Building of John Allen of London, England the League of Catholic Women, at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in 120 Parsons street, Tuesday,

Children's Theater in England. bership chairman, will preside Former director of Glyndebour- and receive the reports from the ne's Society's Children's Theater, parish directors. Mrs. Frank Cou-Limited, he has recently under- zens, president of the League, taken to organize a national will welcome members and English Children's Theater move- guests and also present beautiment by establishing a Children's ful madonnas to the three par-Theater Committee similar to ishes having the greatest percentage increase of members during the drive.

> Father James G. Keller, Director of the Christopher's Movement, will be guest speaker. Tea will follow with Mrs. John T. McGee in charge. She will be assisted by members of the Central Committee and parish directors. Board of Directors will act as hostesses. All members are asked to be present and may bring a

> Among the Grosse Pointe members of the Board are Mrs. Francis H. Bourke, Mrs. Stanley E. Beattie, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, Mrs. B. A. Seymour and Mrs. Emmett Tracy.

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The Senior Class celebrated the Marie Grace, one of their homeroom advisers, with a program.

Ed Heck was moderator. Jo Hock, Paula Wade, Jeanne Sharrow, Pat West, Alice Weot, Jolean Clapsaddle and Dee Athman harmonized to a few songs, Kay Mullaney stumped the

class with tricky mathematics problems. John and George Brady, on the ukelele, accompanied Gene Kornmeire, Jim Haley, Glen Walters and Tim life, installed the Junior officers Champine who were vocalizing for the coming year. They in- "Blue Moon," "Once In A While." clude: president, Harvey Kirch- and "Ain't She Sweet." Pat West off; honorary president, Claudia presented "The Mystery Hour" in Moore; first vice president, Mar- a monalogue of "Who's Got My

The St. Paul girl's varsity relain, Ronald Britton; recording ceived its first defeat from St.

> St. Paul Varsity met its second defeat at the hands of St. Anthony's in the last five seconds of the game. The score was 23-25. Janet Hock, Nancy Mason and Marinlyn D'Hooghe did their best to raise the score while Lynn Van Tiem, Marilynn Blondell, Joan tried to hold St. Anthony's down. The Paulites are now out of the championship running,

St. Paul Almuni was defeated by Blessed Sacrament. Forwards Doran and Judy Beapre.

WITH DENISON GLEE CLUB Charles Wensinger of 458 Washington road, is a member of the Denison University's 40-voice Men's Glee Club, which presented a concert in the Veteran's Becouse We Buy Memorial Building, Tuesday, the Best.

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to the members how they can terested photographers are inconvert an ordinary photograph print into a pictorial and outstanding picture. The speaker is a very active member of the Silhouette Club and has gained fame for his unusual talks on photography.

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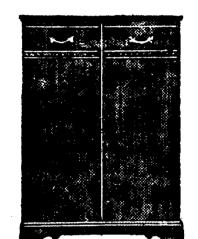
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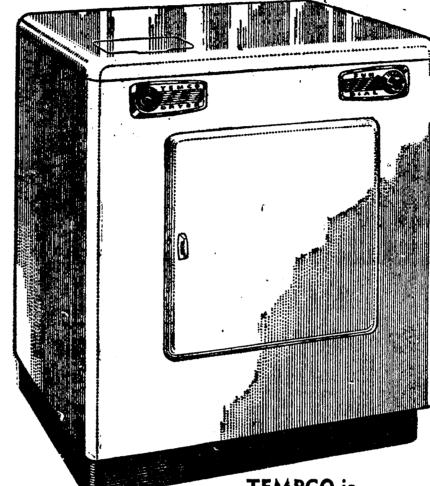
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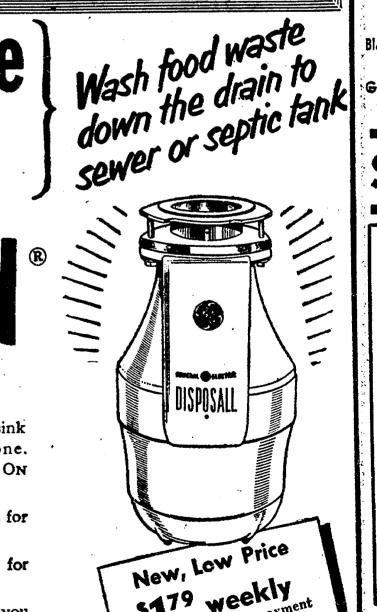
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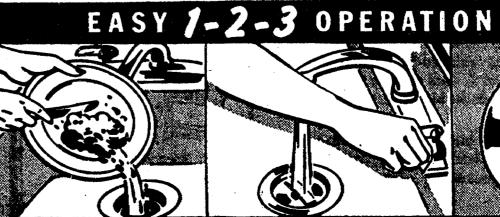
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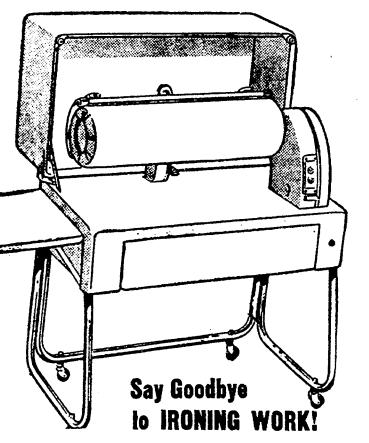
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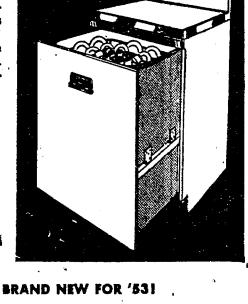
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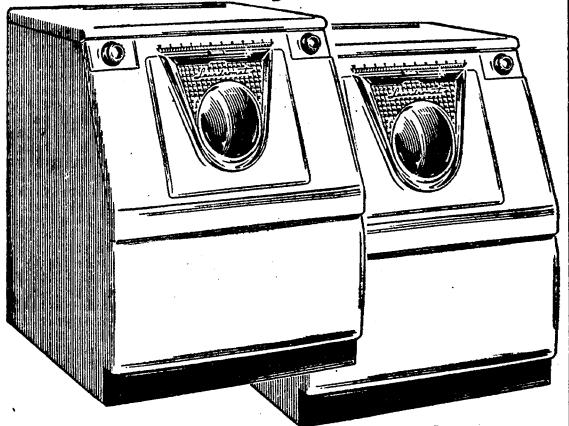
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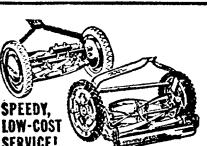
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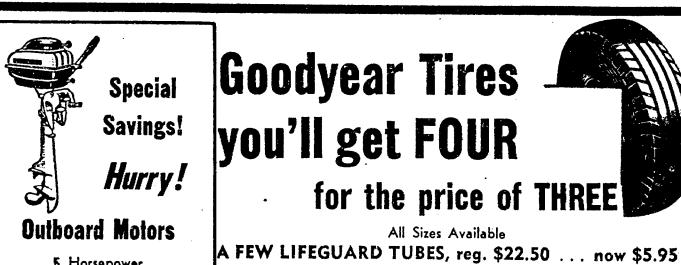


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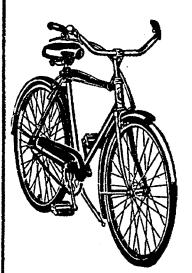
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Incidentally, Dave is getting

Missing from the big boat

Speaking of parties, Toot and

Nassau for the Miami-Nassau

Ruthie had her home on Pem-

or maybe twenty minutes at

Van Lokeren's to see wool broadloom and

cotton broadloom. We guarantee there will

Harbingers of spring have put | but reminded him that Dave in their bids during the changing Sloss, the Dearborn Deacon, of the seasons. The last chunk of captured the top honors four out ice has found its way down the of five years in Cruising B divi-Detroit River and local yachts- sion with his Mackinac sloop men are listening to chirping of "Kathmar," which he sold last the fat, redbreasted robins as Spring. they remove the winter covers from their boats at the various

The buzz of electric sanders the racing season. He was the can be heard above the sloshing scourge of the B division and washed from the decks and top- starting to have fits. That's the sides of the ships that will pro- class Dave's new boat will sail in. vide so much pleasure to their owners in the next few months.

boat vards.

Some of the more ardent racing group this summer will be Ledge skippers have coaxed their crews Mitchell who has his NY-32 sloop down to the shipyards with the "Soubrette" on the block. Rumors promise of refreshments, liquid have it that "Soubrette" will or otherwise, to scrub old dead leave the Lakes and go East. marine life from the bottoms of Mitchell has his eye on one of the sleek racing yachts or to those "picture boats" a Luder 16. caress the hulls with bright new Ledge is leaving the big boat shiny paint.

picture with an impressive record. He captured the Detroit Soon, the ships will be sliding Cruising Club season championdown the ways and slip into their ship in 1951 and '52. berths at the local clubs to await the opening Detroit River Yachting Association inter-club regatta Ruthie Gmeiner had a dandy last season. The Detroit Yacht Club will start the ball rolling with its Saturday. It was a Nassau affair and was attended by the local annual Memorial Day regatta. tars and their wives who went to

Capping off the long, cold, winter weekends Bayview Yacht race. It was just like reliving that Club's Trap Team of Captain Jim vacation all over again. Markie, Perc Williamson, Jack Culbertson and Ed Cloar captured the annual Turkey Shoot motif and when Norbert Taylor team for four points to take over at Bayview by beating the Detroit and Eddie Wilson showed their first place in the Grosse Pointe Boat Club team 152 to 146. In color movies the entire group Businessmen's Bowling League (the Pointers didn't have a team to be admired, but what doesn't

years of trap shooting at Bayview slides. and Markie holds the distinction Jim say "Can't do it anymore, the George and Marg Van, Jim and dollar doesn't go as far these Jinny Kurtz, Larry and Mary Kelly, Bud and Shirley Swegles, days."

Bob Breitenbach sensed spring was just around the corner and the "thin man' has been around the skippers begin to expect door joined the Nassau gang these parts long enough to know manual labor from their crcws. So Bob arranged for his company to send him to Fairbanks, Alaska for six weeks.

Bob sells weather stripping and storm windows and if he can get the Eskimos to weatherstrip their igloos it will be a classic piece of talesmanship. Besides, by the time Bob gets back the boats will

be in the water. Hank Burkhard, skipper of Letters at Kamper "Meteor" and Commodore of the Two Grosse Pointe youths Cruising Club of Detroit, says Ken Walker and Less Ressiguie "I've seen some guys go to great have been awarded company lengths to get out of the spring basketball letter at Kemper Miliwork, but I didn't think Bob tary School, Boonville, Mo., for Pety would go that far. Tell him that outstanding performance during Steiner all is forgiven and he can come the 1953 season. Walker has also

been elected vice-president of Hall Saw Bill Barber at the Detroit club at the school. Paul Smiley's "Orient." Said Bill Mrs. Stephen A. Walker, 1059 wine-using families consider "What are the odds on winning Lakepointe, and Resseguie is the wine moderate or low in price, the Mackinac race two years in son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Res- a nationwide survey reported rea row?" I couldn't answer that seguie, 1356 Three Mile drive. | cently.

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The DeKeyser bowling team zoomed into a commanding six point lead in the Rotary league last Friday, March 27, with a sizzling three game team score of 2529 which enabled them to take three points from the rough Auto Club quintet.

Piche Barbers whacked down last place Holzbaugh and collected three points to move into second place ahead of Middle Atlantic Transportation.

Get Four Big Points The Cox and Baker boys grabbed themselves by their own bootstraps and behind Marley's 625 three game series captured four points, which is par for the course. The Village Wine Shop, which is battling to stay out of the cellar spot, was the victim. Peplinski rolled the second

high three game series by top-

pling 588 pins. Schrock took

48-foot yowl from Sweden and third place honors with 566. figures it will arrive in time for Ten 200 or Better Games Ten 200-plus games were rolled, with Marley posting games of mops as accumulated dirt is now the A division sailors are of 214,211 and 200 to lead the way. He was followed by Schrock who had two 200 games. Stopin scrambled 217 pins in one game and was followed by Jones

215, Peplinski 209, Grossmeyer

205 and Tas 203.
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Boutin Keglers Take Over Lead

The Boutin's Service five berton decorated in the Nassau swept past Pointe Insurance

This was the fourth time a perfect round had been fired in 15 when they projected their color Norm Hall again led the in-Besides the host and hostess dividual scorers with games of titles and enjoyed four undefeatate at ease before a pressure contest. of having done it twice. Jim is about the biggest man in local about the biggest man in local and Betty Wilson, Norbert made by Pety 216, 213, Baker cons have about the biggest man in local and Betty Wilson, Norbert made by Pety 216, 213, Baker cons have a percentage. Only in these seasons for an amazing .735 to the Grosse Pointe school system about the biggest man in local sailing circles and once upon a time could throw a silver dollar across the river to Peche Island.

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	Jinny Kurtz, Larry and Mary	
•		Team Standings
	Kelly, Bud and Shirley Swegles,	Boutin's Service 28
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ļ	truly and Betty Runnells.	Testa Cement 23½
	Later on in the evening Bob	
i	Reithmiller's skiing party next	Bruce Wigle Co 23½
	door joined the Nassau gang.	1101111 11411
	That group included Peggy and	H. M. Seldon Co 23
		Barrett's Flowers 23
	Jack Bodkin, Bob Reithmiller,	Art Young's Bar 23
	Fran Brown and a half dozen	Bankes Archt 20
	others we didn't know.	Kennelly Catering 20
1	Toot's pretty daughter Nancy	Pointe Insurance 18
1	and Jack Fyfe dropped in just to	Belding Cleaners 17
	see how things were going. Nancy	
	is continuing her education at	
	the University of Michigan.	
	the University of Michigan.	Melucci Printing 11
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In the first year of the high show on the record books is the back again next year to recapture the first half of league play, now has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three point lead over the local match and the writer recalled memories has a three local Norm Hall again led the in- the Pointers captured five BCL humor he uses to put his teams

Swimming hasn't been the only track. Prior to his entering colsport in which the mellowing lege he was one of the best high coach has excelled. Starting in school athletes in Michigan's 1930 Banach has steered the Blue Upper Peninsula, at Menominee Devil track fortunes to 56 vic- High School. At Menominee, tories, two ties and 35 losses Banach competed in football, for a .615 percentage.

Has Given Up Track It should be pointed out that Regional meets weren't held un- teaching our kids the full meantil 1940 and then were canceled ing of good sportsmanship as during the war years. Banach stepped down as head track coach last year due to his exhausting work as Athletic Director for all the Blue Devils. He turned a veter team over to youthful Howard MacAdam, who promptly captured the State Regional championship in his first year as head man of the

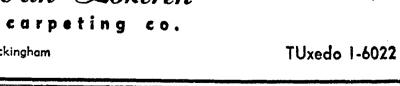
Erickson Heads New Gun Club

Grosse Pointe's newest gun club the Flying Eagles Rifle Club recently named Carl A. Erickson, 1155 Audubon, as its president

and chief instructor. The membership in the newly chartered club will be limited to youngsters under 19 years of age. The aim of the organization, like thousands of others similarily chartered by the National Rifle Association, will be to teach youngsters the fundamentals of good marksmanship and the safe

handling of firearms: The appointment of Warren Eisenhauer as executive officer was the only thing that prevented the Erickson family from monopolizing the executive posi-tions. Ronald Erickson was named vice president, Louis L. Erickson, secretary and Carl Frederick Erickson, treasurer.

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Although his most recent team? didn't present him with a champ-25 years in the school on Fisher putting together one of the best road and recalled not one but grid outfits in the history of the many great years when his teams school. That was back in 1932 swept everything before them. when the Devils were playing Uppermost in the senior coach's an independent schedule and memory was the period when his won seven out of eight games. teams put together a consecutive The only game that team lost winning streak of 36 dual meets was the final one to Mount Clemthree consecutive BCL ens and Banach blamed that on overconfidence.

In that time the Pointers cap- swimming, winning school montured one 5-school meet, won five 3-school meets, placed third in a 4-school meet and captured two State Regional championships.

Pointers' track team.

For further information interested persons may contact the

Church Loop Farms Group Finishes Plans Banquet Set For Little League Baseball

St. James earned the right to

play host at the league banquet when it nipped Woods Prebyter- franchise application to National ian in the championship game at Grosse Pointe High, March, 19. As in the past, each church will sponsor its team or teams and

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., which will be followed by a few short, short speeches and the awarding of the two Grays Sport Shop perpetual trophies. St. James will get the Sehior division trophy and the Christ Junior division hardware.

founders and an assistant director of the league.

Director Fred Runnells, TU.

Dominican High Fathers To Pick New Directors

Club will meet on Wednesday "Indians;" Robert's team the to investigate a noise, apprehendnight, April 8 at 8, in the Library of the High School at 9740 Mc-Kinney avenue. The business meeting will in-

rectors whose terms expire.

tend this important meeting.

refreshments will be served

the Cafeteria.

Little League Baseball is all|session for all youths between Plans for the Grosse Pointe set for its big June 6 opening day the ages of 9 and 12 will be held Inter - Church Basketball in Grosse Pointe Farms. The final on Saturday, May 2, and that League banquet are all set, steps toward making a lot of 9 notices on specific time and other according to Johnny Wressel's to 12 year old baseball-conscious details would be posted in the mom, who is heading up the boys happy were taken this week schools in the near future. St. James Lutheran church with the selection of a perman- Practice sessions will be held on ladies group which is handling ent playing field for the teams, successive Saturdays after that all preparations for the April the announcement of the four until opening day. sponsoring organizations of the teams which will take the field 6, will be a double-header prethis season, and mailing of the ceded by appropriate opening day

Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Howard Gnau, president of the for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Grosse Pointe Farms Little and Thursday of each week. will extend invitations to the League Organization, said, "ardads of the players. The dads rangements have been completed twilight hour, probably about will foot the bill for their own to play all Little League games 5:30 p.m.," Pingel said. "This will on the recreation field at Kerby permit many dads to get home Road and Chalfonte, adjacent to from work in time to watch their will be erected as well as an out- each game will be six innings in field fence. Bleachers will be made available for spectators."

Four public-spirited organiza-Church Lions will receive the apiece and will sponsor a team wants to play in Little League Players from both teams will They are Tracy Motor Sales, compete. "We will suit up 15 boys also received individual "oscars" Boutique of Furs by Robert, on each team," he said, "but, in which are being donated by Bill Grosse Pointe Rotary, and Cox addition, boys who do not at first Beckenhauer, one of the original and Baker Builders. The \$300 make the grade will join the ? n each of these organizations have system where they will be Coaches or team managers are purchase of uniforms, bats balls will be given an opportunity to asked to get in touch with League and other playing equipment.

In addition, Roland Gray, Director Fred Runnells, Tu. in addition, Roland Gray, 4-1504, immediately for further owner of the Farms sporting Police Intercept information regarding the annual goods shop bearing his name, has contributed an additional \$250 Erring Knights which will be used to defray other League expenses.

Gnau said that each team has after American League Clubs. The Dominican High Father's The Tracy team will be the team the "Tigers."

"We certainly appreciate the clude nominations and election generosity of these organizations of the new directors for the in agreeing to sponsor teams," that both of them had received board to succeed the present di- Gnau said. "The cooperation and a phone call from a Mary Smith, All members are urged to at- the Farms we have contacted in the address of the house from regard to this activity has been which they were picked up, and After the business portion of most gratifying. It is apparent give the girl there a "bad time" the program, the club will be en- much as the youngsters and we because she (Mary) did not like tertained by an exhibition of the adults want Little League as her. bait casting demonstrated by are certainly looking forward to John Pingel, former Michigan Smith.

Following the entertainment, State All-American, who will serve as Player's Agent for the boys, and told them to be ready League, said that the first tryout for any further questioning.

"Our opener on Saturday, June ceremonies," Pingel said. "The Little League headquarters' in season will continue through July 27, with games scheduled

"Games will start at a so-called the pumping station. A baskstop boys in action." He added that length.

Each team will be composed of 15 boys, but Pingel emphasized tions have contributed \$300 that no boy in the Farms who this year, according to Gnau. will be deprived of a chance & contributed will be used for the fitted in 'T' shirts and caps and

practice and play regularly."

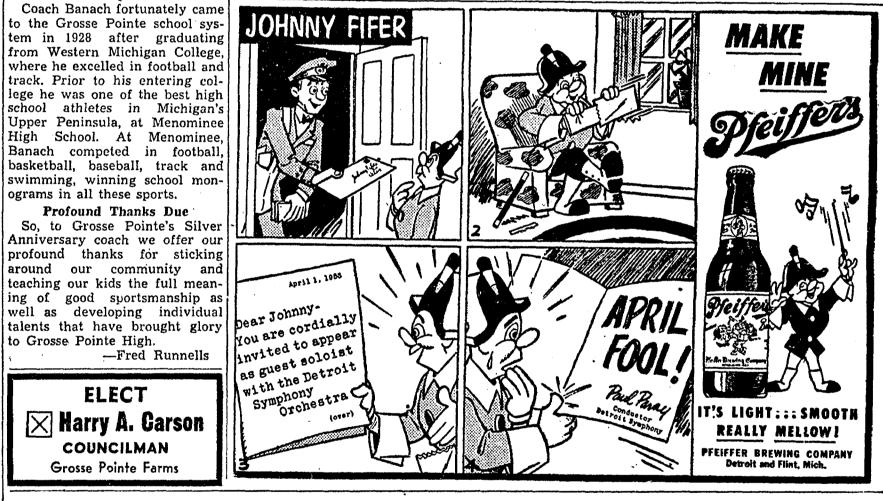
Chivalry begins at an early age, a report from the Farms already assigned names patterned police revealed on Thursday, March 26.

Police called to 91 Mapleton "Yankees;" Rotary team the ed two 14-year-old boys attempt-"Red Sox;" and Cox and Baker's ing to enter the house and brought them to the station for questioning.

One of the boys told police friendly attitude of everyone in who had asked them to go to

Both boys admitted they did not know anyone named Mary

The authorities released the



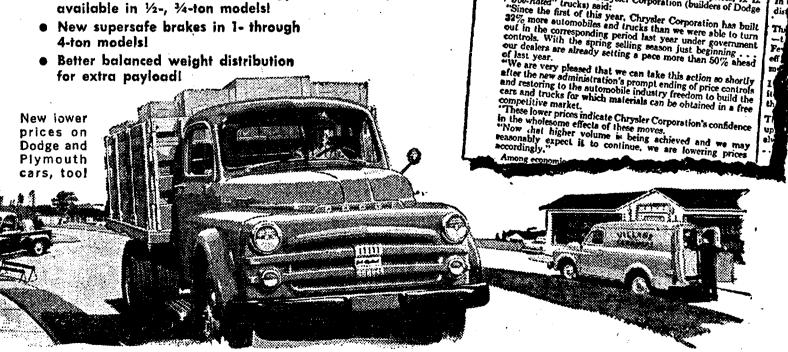
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Lions Club Basketball Five Wins Midget League Title | G.P.H.S. Sports Schedule In a low scoring, hard fought championship game at the | Post 303 players were caught formed. It was their donation of

Neighborhood Club last Monday, March 30, the Grosse Pointe in the act of fouling on nine oc- \$70 each that enabled the league Lions Club basketball team nipped a determined Post 303 aggregation, 15 to 11, to capture the Midget League championship before a large enthusiastic crowd of parents and

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knock-out playoffs with the Lions runner-up honors. taking the first one 27 to 23 and IR CONDITIONED overtime thriller, 18 to 14. and Teddy Heinz, Post 303 jumped | all true sportsmen.

into a 5 to 2 lead in the first were able to score on one foul round. shot each in the third stanza and

Mike Barry and Tommy Pine rattled the Post 303 bucket with shots from the floor to put their team out in front by what looked This lead dwindled to a mere one added another with the clock

In the final three minutes dividual "oscars" donated by the an even bigger year next winter. neither team was able to hit the league. noop with a field goal and the balance of the time was consumed as the teams took their turns at

game on ice for the Lions. Actually the difference be- for these wonderful organizations depicting "Sixty Fashionable tween these two closely matched the league never would have been Years." quintets was the last period field ber of free throws. Post 303 notched seven charity tosses in 18 attempts and the Lions cashed in on the same number in 16



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casions and the Lions in 10 in- to purchase uniforms, equipment fractions.

Post 303 taking the second con- Elworthy admitted it would have youngsters during the long win- Tuesday, test on Saturday, March 28, in an been a tough one for either team ter months.

The running score was broaddepartment.

showing three minutes left to Each player on the champion- April 7, at 7:30 p. m., to correct

The banquet is being sponsored by the eight organizations which sponsored a team in the league years ago wore at her job and as added two more to put the Lions, Optimists, Kiwanis, VFW, at Central Branch YWCA Wed-

and trophies for the boys. Each Thursday, Terry Wright annexed the in- and every member of the organi- Tuesday, dividual scoring honors with 8 zation agreed that their money Friday, points and Tom Kolodziejski could not have been spent in a Friday, This was the rubber game be- met twice before in the two game paced Post 303 with 5 points for more worthwhile manner for it Tuesday, runner-up honors.

Post 303 coaches Bill and Dick zed competition for 80 Pointe Friday,

> Paced by Tommy Kolodziejski kids and still think they are like to toss great big bouquets of roses to these clubs, to Bill Bes-Bob Wright, St. Paul High var- rocher, the original founder of period and then saw the Lions sity guard, handled the Lions the league, to George Holley. tie the score at 5-all before the team for his dad who coached the Neighborhood Club athletic halftime intermission. Both teams them into the championship director, who did such a tremendous job in running the program, to the men who gave so much of enter the final period all tied up cast over both the City and Farms the valuable time in coaching police radio during the game. You the lads and last but by no means see Bill is a police officer in the least the parents who showed City and Dick works in the Farms enough interest to take time to attend and watch the lads play.

All the Midget League players | It was a terrific year for the like a comfortable 4 point margin. Neighborhood Club on Thursday, club representatives and the will be feted at a banquet at the Pointe kids but league officials, point when Pat Wright collected two free throws and Teddy Hinz added another with the clock trophy along with the huge perpetual Midget League trophy. Neighborhood Club on Tuesday, ship team will also receive in the mistakes and make plans for

FASHION SHOW AT "Y" What the employed girl sixty the foul line. Terry Wright cash- this year. They are: Rotary, Met- what the well-dressed business ed in on three fouls and W. Thom- ropolitan Club, Exchange Club, girl wears today will be shown and Post 303. Had it not been nesday, April 8, in a fashion show

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	Tuesday,	Apr.	28—Lakeview	Here
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Wednesday,	May	6—Algonac	3:30	Here
Saturday,	May	9—*League Meet	9:30 a.m.	Here
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Saturday,	May	16—State Regional	9:00 a.m.	Away
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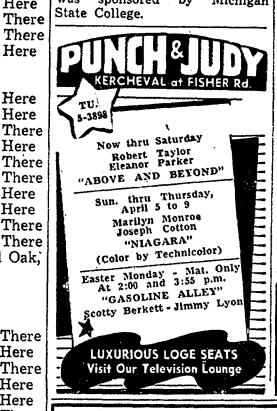
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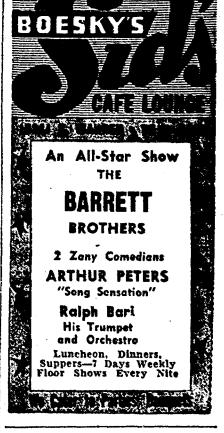
Loa Zay Sheridan, 1310 Nottingham, a graduate of the 1952 Grosse Pointe High class, teamed up with Jeanie King, of Ferndale, to take third place in the Junior National A.A.U., Synchronized Duet Championships held last Saturday, March 28, at South Bend, Indiana. The duet was sponsored by Michigan

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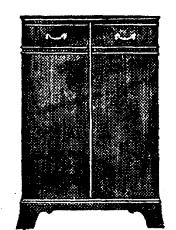
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Sunday, March 29 A WARNING from President in the Far East. The warning was issued at the conclusion of talks THE ARMY announced that between American and French with conventional guns have Representatives of both counbeen training in the use of guid- tries said that aggressive war-

ficials said the Communists had of Sabres already is patroling the for nomination as United States opened a key bridge on the 110- skies along West Germany's bor- district attorney for the Western mile superhighway linking Berlin with Free Europe. The reslovakia. The Sabres will replace by President Eisenhower and apopening lifted a ban on trucks the slower, outmoded F-84 heavier than 12 tons, and per- Thunderjets. lifeline highway.

Monday, March 30 TO MANY American officials, Peiping's offer to exchange sick and wounded prisoners appears while leaving the Reds free to move at will. Washington officials wonder if the several thousand American prisoners have become pawns in a deadly game.

cities with guided missle weapons capable of knocking down enemy aircraft traveling faster

talks. At Panmunjom, the Reds week of bloody fighting. handed over a note accepting Clark's February 22 proposal for such an exchange. The note also cidents over Germany, Britain ther presented a stinging slap at made acceptance of a request for accepted a Russian proposal to the Un-American Activities Comresumption of truce talks.

Ind., caught fire and exploded. "peace offensive." The force of the explosion demolished buildings in the town, and set many structures on fire. A tremendous series of explo-

mitted 126 backlogged trucks to proceed toward Berlin along the

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truce talks in Korea.

Chinese attacking from three di- The meeting was held in the GEN. MARK CLARK an- rections. The Red thrust was White House with high level convoted for Bohlen, though re- campaign to beat down Red than sound. The new weapons nounced that if Communists are made after Red gunners laid ferees, and was regarded as very charges that the United States will replace the old heavy-gun serious about exchanging sick down a barrage for 15 minutes. important because of the peace and wounded prisoners before In the air, Sabre jet pilots re- feelers from the Communists. the war's end, his United Na- orted shooting down four MIG- The peace proposal was issued by tions Command would favor re- 5 jets and damaging a fifth. The Red Chinese Premier Chou Enopening of the Korean truce Communist drive wound out a Lai, in accord with North Ko-

> sit at a conference table in Ber- mittee's investigation of Comlin. A government statement said munists in the labor unions. He A 107-CAR freight train on that the proposal was made by charged that the House committhe Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov, Soviet tee made charges with reckless Paul and Pacific lines, carrying commander-in-chief in Germany. abandon, and sometimes accused ammunition to a government de- Some regard the Soviet move as innocent persons of being Reds. pot, jumped its rails in Lewis, another step in the Kreinlin The statement came after four

> LANDSTUHL, GERMANY, key United States Air Force base behind the Rhine, is preparing a sions lasted for more than an welcome for 25 Sabrejets due from the United States. They will take up patrol duty along WEST GERMAN border of the Iron Curtain, A detachment prosecutor of Ottawa County,

Tuesday, March 31 MUTUAL SECURITY DIREC-TOR Harold E. Stassen accused Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) of meddling in the nation's foreign policy. He asserted that the senator negotiated an agreement to look like a shrewd move with Greek ship owners to halt which could put United Nation trade with China and North leaders in a difficult position Korea. Unabashed, McCarthy is making further plans to sign an agreement with Greek owners of

ships flying the British flag. RED CHINESE PREMIER Chou En Lai, in a proposal over the Peiping Radio, suggested that the 35-month-old Korean War be ended by a compromise of the thorny prisoner-of-war issue. The United Nations command, as did the State Department in Washington, said they will have to see that on paper. "Immediate and careful consideration" has been promised by Gen. Mark Clark, if the proposal is sincere.

IN A SPECIAL MESSAGE to Congress, President Eisenhower asked that a commission be created to facilitate sounder relationship between Federal, state and local governments. A major problem to be solved is the overlapping of taxes. The president said it was time to relieve the people of the need to pay taxes on taxes.

A NEW Cabinet department of health, education and welfare, planned by President Eisenhower, received final Congressional approval. The new department can come into being within 10 days after the president signs the bill. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, now in charge of the Federal Security Agency, will be nominated as secretary of the new department.

Wednesday, April 1 IN THE WAKE of bloody fighting on the Western Front in Korea, a mere handful of Communist patrols probed Allied lines. A 15-car Communist ammunition train, caught out in the open, was bombed by an American plane and demolished. No

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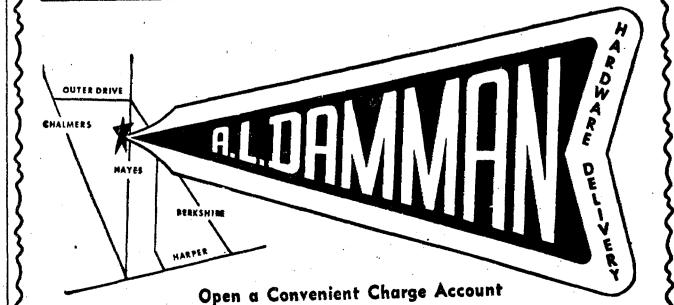
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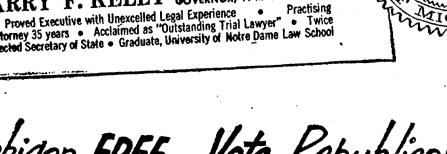


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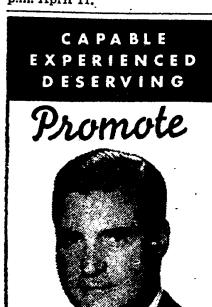
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is the 20th annual Detroit International Exhibition of Photo-

The tops in color transparencies will be projected in the Institute Study Room at 8 p.m., April 1, 8 p.m., April 8, and 3:30 p.m. April 11.



JUDGE NEAL **FITZGERALD** TO CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

12 YEARS COMMON PLEAS COURT JUDGE Represent Century of Grosse Pointe High Coaching



This quartet of Grosse Pointe High teachers represent a century of coaching. They will be on hand to greet the multitude of Blue Devil alumni who are expected to come back to the school on Fisher road on Friday, April 10 for the first Alumni Reunion. Left to right: JOHN FINCH, head of Music department who coaches intra-mural sports; STERLING SHOEMAKER, head of the science department and assistant track coach; FRANK BANACH, Blue Devil althletic director and head swimming coach; and PAT KAULITZ, reserve football and recently retired head baseball coach. Kaulitz handled the Pointers' baseball fortunes for 18 years before turning over the reins to Ed

Our Classifieds Bring Results!

ELECT | Harry A. Carson COUNCILMAN

Grosse Pointe Farms

ELECT JAMES N. CIRCUIT JUDGE

NON-PARTISAN

- Former Prosecuting Attorney • 15 Years Justice of Peace
- 32 Years in Naval Reserve
- Overseas Veteran
- 5 Years Service World War II • 27 Years Practicing Attorney
- Married-Six Children, 3 in Service

ELECTION APRIL 6TH

VOTE MONDAY, APRIL SIXTH, FOR THE MAN WITH A DEFINITE PROGRAM





- 1. A definite trunkline construction and improvement program.
- 2. State funds properly allocated to greas, as required by law.
- 3. Re-establishment of sound personnel and business policies in your State Highway De-
- 4. A firm program of cooperation on the Mackinac Straits Bridge and construction of adequate approach roads.
- 5. Full support of the self-liquidating turnpike road program.
- 6, A realistic and sensible program to provide safer highways for you.

Two Promoted By U.S. Rubber

H. W. McTavish, of 1426 Hamp-

position of night superintendent.

manager at the company's North

and in 1950 was made manager of

North Dakota and attended the

University of Saskatoon.

H. E. Weigold, of 1842 Nor- Tau Delta Tau. wood drive, who has been assistant factory manager of U. S. ton road, succeeds Weigold as Rubber Company's Detroit plant assistant factory manager at U since 1947, has been promoted to S. Rubber in Detroit. the position of factory manager in charge of the company's Fisk tire plant as a tire builder in Tire plant at Chicopee Falls, October of 1924. He moved Mass. The appointment became through various supervisory posieffective April 1, according to tions and in 1929 was made as-H. N. Hawkes, vice president and sistant night superintendent and general manager of U. S. Rub- a year later he moved up to the ber's Tire Division.

Weigold, a native of Tolland, From 1933 to 1939 McTavish was Michigan." Conn., joined the U. S. Rubber in foreman of tire building when August of 1919 as a trainee at he was promoted to general the Detroit plant. Other positions foreman. he has held in Detroit include In 1942 he was made manager genéral foreman of the millroom of the Tire Production Division and fabric solutioning depart- of the plant. In December of 1945 ments and assistant factory man- McTavish transferred to the Exager. He has also served as di- port Division and served as plant of the company's munitions paint vision superintendant of primers | British plant in Edinburgh, Scotof the company's munitions plant | land. He returned to the Detroit in DesMoines; superintendant and plant in December of 1946 as assistant factory manager of the U. S. Rubber plant in Eau Claire, Wis., and assistant factory man- the tire production division. Mcager at the company's 40 M.M. Tavish was born in Hannah, shell loading plant at Charlotte,

Weigold received his degree in Chemical Engineering from Carnegie Tech and is a member of

Trio On Carrier In 'Rendezvous'

SIXTH FLEET (Fhtng)—The attack carrier USS Midway was engaged in "Operation Rendezvous" in the Mediterranean Sea from March 17 to 25.

Aboard the Midway are Joseph M. Duster, fireman, USN, son of Alfred M. Duster of 1521 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Francis J. Howard, aviation boatswain's mate airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Howard of 1113 Eastlawn st., and husband of Mrs. Suzanne V. Howard of 1046 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe; and Robert C. Coleman, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coleman of 294 Mc-

Millan, also of Grosse Pointe. "Operation Rendezvous" was a NATO maneuver designed to maintai na standard of readiness and battle efficiency of General Ridgeway's European Defense Forces. Naval forces of France, Greece, Italy, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States participated in the operation.

MIRRORS RE-SILVERED IXL GLASS CO.

Former Governor HARRY F. KELLY, has been unanimously nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court on the NON-PARTISAN BALLOT.

> HARRY F. KELLY served our State with distinction, two terms as Secretary of State and two terms as Governor.



He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School. He has been awarded the honorary degree

of Doctor of Laws by: UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT ALBION COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE He is the father of six children and has been a distinguished practicing attorney for

No is an everseas veteran of World War I and is a member of:

> AMERICAN LEGION VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS DISABLED AMERICAN YETERANS

the above organizations for creating the Anest Veterans and Civil Defense programs In the United States while governor

Vote for HARRY F. KELLY

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT This Announcement Contributed by Veteron Friends

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953

Farm and Garden Club To Meet on April 14

The monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, McTavish started at the Detroit April 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Club.

> Edward M. Brigham Jr., director of the Kingman Museum of Natural History in Battle Creek, will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Nature Trails of

> . Mrs. Ford Ballantyne will be hostess for the afternoon. Assisting her will be Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett, Mrs. Wallace MacKenzie and Mrs. Hugh Stalker. \$

Yes... Dyeing Saves Buying! **Grosse Pointe Woods** assistant general superintendent | 2 CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY Kercheval at Wayburn VA. 2-5670

Vocessessessessessesses

The world changes so fast Government management has wrong all the time if you tried. have nothing to manage.

Man is a reasoning creature these days that you couldn't stay the greatest appeal to those who who delights in logic until it threatens his pet prejudice.

A Message

RESIDENTS - TAXPAYERS - VOTERS

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Next Monday, April 6, 1953 Is Election Day

Be sure to vote—not only for the candidates of your choice—but

THE THREE PROPOSITIONS

A "YES" vote is recommended on all three.

We, the undersigned residents and taxpayers, have studied the issues and we are firmly convinced that they are well planned and represent important and necessary forward steps for the present and future welfare of our community.

We hope you will join us in a favorable vote on the Three Propositions.

VOTE "YES" ⊠

PROPOSITION NO. 1 YES

PROPOSITION NO. 2 YES PROPOSITION NO. 3 YES

Francis Beaupre Henry T. Bodman Charles B. Crouse Herman Fischer Clarence Floer John J. Garlinghouse Alvin Gouin Roland Gray David Hinchman William H. Hoey Harry W. Kerr William D. Laurie A. I. Lewis, Jr. M. P. Lipson

James J. Meehan George N. Monro III William K. Muir Lewis Novak Benjamin H. Paddock Loren T. Raymond Jerome H. Remick, Jr. R. M. Surdam Paul Thoen David N. Viger J. O. Wardwell James K. Watkins Stanley M. Weaver James F. Whitehead, Jr. John Woodhouse, Sr.

Vote for Fred J. Potvin Municipal Judge

Grosse Pointe Park



Fred J. Potvin is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law and has been a practicing attorney in the Ford Building, Detroit, for 20 years. He is a member of the Detroit and Michigan Bar Associations and the American Bar Association, Mr. Potvin's broad background of experience in legal matters of every description makes his qualifications outstanding.

QUALIFIED by COMMUNITY STANDING

During his many years of residence in this immediate area, Fred J. Potvin has been active in civic, business, fraternal, and church circles. He is a past president and secretary of the East Warren Business Men's Association; a member of Kiwanis No. 1; a member of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus; and a member of Ste. Claire de Montefalco parish.

• QUALIFIED by INTEGRITY

Fred J. Potvin has served his country in several ways. He was a member of a U. S. Ration Board for four years, a special U. S.



An attorney for 20 years, admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Attorney for the Department of Justice, Associate Appeal Agent for a Draft Board-all of these without pay. Mr. Potvin also has the distinction of having been admitted to practice before the highest court in the land, the United States Supreme Court.

These are only a few of the many reasons why we believe Fred J. Potvin is an outstanding candidate for the office of Municipal Judge

In addition, he is a family man with two children of his own—so he knows something about the problems of teen-agers and their relationships. He is fair-minded, humane, and eminently qualified to administer the letter and the spirit of the law.

We respectfully urge you to cast your vote for Fred J. Potvin for Municipal Judge, in Grosse Pointe Park.

Friends of Fred J. Potvin

City of

Notice of

Biennial Spring Election

Monday, April 6, 1953

Notice is hereby given of a Biennial Spring Election, to be

held on Monday, April 6, 1953, for the purpose of balloting

One City Mayor

Three City Councilmen

One City Municipal Judge

State Highway Commissioner

One Special County Referendum

No. 4-Pierce Jr. High School

Eighteen Circuit Judges

The polling places will be as follows:

No. 3--Municipal Bldg.

One County Auditor

Two Justices of the Supreme Court

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Two Regents of the University of Michigan

Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture

No. 1-Trombly School Gym-South Side

No. 2-Trombly School Gym-North Side

No. 5-Defer School Gym-West Side

No. 6-Defer School Gym-East Side

No. 7-Booth-Kercheval and Bishop

The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

WM. G. STAMMAN

City Clerk

Member of the State Board of Education

Thurs

Tanner on Big Exercise With Fleet in Caribbean Lawyers Endorse

VIRGIN ISLANDS (FHTNC) | H. Tanner of 926 Hampton, -In the Caribbean taking part Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. in the largest amphibious train-The Irex is part of the New ing exercise to be held by the London, Conn., based subs en-Atlantic Fleet aboard the sub- gaged in the operation that will cuit Court incumbent judges, evimarie USS Irex is Charles S. be climaxed by the assault on dences the high regard of the Tanner, Submarine seaman, Onslow Beach, N.C., early in

FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT AND FAIR ECONOMY . . .

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles April.

VOTE FOR Stephen A. Walker

COUNCILMAN

City of Grosse Pointe Park

Election - April 6

Resident and Taxpayer for 25 Years

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE FIVE GROSSE POINTE COMMUNITIES

IT IS YOUR DUTY TO VOTE FOR

NICHOLAS SALOWICH

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Tuesday, April 6, 1953

For the Following Reasons:

He is a coal miner's son, is a typical American, born at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania in 1895, but a resident of Detroit for nearly 45 years. He graduated from Western High School and the University of Detroit, and has been a successful lawyer for the last 30 years.

He is a patriot, serving as an officer in World War I. He has been a member of the American Legion for over 30 years; is a Past Commander of George Washington Post, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Twice he was National Commander of the Tank Corps Veterans. One of his sons served in the South Pacific Theater in the last war.

He is sincerely interested in the social affairs of his community, serving as the first State Counsel in the federally sponsored Home Owners' Loan Corporation. He has been an officer in his church for 35 years, and for over 26 years a member and Past President of the Northwest Kiwanis Club. He is a civic leader and prominent in several Detroit Fraternal organizations.

His long, varied legal experience well qualifies him as Circuit Judge, but is also recommended because of his honorable record as a citizen, as an outstanding war veteran, his thoroughly developed social consciousness, and his willingness to help anyone at any time in the interest of justice. Vote for NICHOLAS SALOWICH, candidate for Circuit Judge on April 6th by voting number 68 on the ballot.

An Open Letter

To the Voters of Grosse Pointe Farms:

As voters in the coming election, you are entitled to know each candidate's reasons for seeking election to the City Council of Grosse Pointe Farms. The following are the reasons why I am a candidate:

First. My candidacy for the office of councilman will prevent the election from "going by default." Since 1948 the voters have not had an opportunity to select their councilmen from a competitive slate. The result of uncontested elections, regardless of the integrity of the incumbents, leads to an apathetic electorate-a dangerous result in any democratic system. My first reason, therefore, is to arouse voting interest which will thereby insure an alert, efficient and progressive government.

Second. Without reflecting on the present councilmen, I believe it is time to change council personnel. Of the incumbents, two have served continuously for 10 years, one for 9 years and another for 7 years. The growth of our city in the last decade has been staggering, and a change in its needs and interests is beyond denial. Those who look to the past for guidance, are necessarily handicapped in dealing with those changed needs and interests. I am certainly far from implying that familiarity breeds contempt, but everyone is aware that the new and inspiring work of today frequently becomes the humdrum uninteresting routine of tomorrow.

Third. It is not only a privilege but a duty to serve the community of which I am a part. Although there is no pay in connection with the office, the satisfaction which comes from rendering constructive service to the residents of our oity would be ample reward for my time and work.

Fourth. By reason of my professional training and experience as a practicing attorney it is my sincere belief, confirmed by many of my fellow residents, that I am as well qualified as any of the incumbents and better qualified than

Naturally, I am interested in HOW you vote, but above all VOTE at the April 6th election.

Very truly your,

Harry A. Carson

James McNally

The Bar Association poll, which placed him high among the Cirlegal profession for James N. Mc-Nally, former Wayne County Prosecutor and candidate for Circuit Judge at the election next Monday, April 6.

"Jim McNally, as he is known to his thousands of friends, had splendid record as Presecuting Attorney for the high number of important convictions he obtained, and the efficiency, courtesy, and service to the public he evidenced in the conduct of his

McNally, who served for 15 years as Justice of the Peace in Grosse Pointe, has belonged to the Naval Reserve for 32 years. Volunteering for duty at the start of World War II, he served five years with distinction, including a long period of overseas

Following his return to civilian life, he was elected Presecutor. He points out that only two war veterans have been elected to the Circuit Bench out of the 17 incumbent Judges. His candidacy is unanimously supported by veteran organizations and business, civic, and labor groups through-

out the County. James N. McNally has been a practicing attorney 27 years, is a taxpayer, married, the father of six children, - three of them in the armed services. He lives at 1314 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe

Graham Lindley Gets Promoted to Sergeancy

ley, whose uncle, John L. Hunt, Eddy, 712 Pemberton road, and lives at 907 Bedford road, Grosse Miss Joy Chamberlin, daughter Pointe, Mich., was recently pro- of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chambermoted to sergeant upon graduat- lin, 740 Whittier road. ing second in his class from the 2d Division's Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Korea.

The school is operated to insure adequately trained replacements for personnel leaving the Paul Francis, 1031 Beaconsfield unit on rotation. Lindley, a member of Company

L of the 9th Infantry Regiment, has been with the 2d Division in Korea since last November.

you get paid for minding others. home by Woods Police.

Seeks Support



JUDGE CHESTER P. O'HARA, now in his eleventh year as a circuit judge of Wayne County, is seeking reelection to that office. He has also served for four years as chief trial lawyer for the prosecutor's Office and was in charge of the Detroit branch of the Attorney General's Office

From 1939 to 1943 he performed an outstanding service as special prosecutor in charge of the graft grand jury and the lengthy trials that resulted.

Judge O'Hara is a graduate of Detroit Central High School and the University of Michigan Law School, Class of 1910.

Four Students Honored

Four Grosse Pointe students at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo were recently honored by Sigma Tau Chi business fraternity.

Those initiated into member-WITH THE 2D INFANTRY ship were: Raymond Eddy, son DIV. IN KOREA-Graham Lind- of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W.

Those receiving the Tau award were: William DeGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeGraw, 2045 Hollywood; and Miss Nancy Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Anna Kay Rath of 1439 Hollywood, became sick while at classes in the Mason School, Fri-Mind your own business unless day, March 27, and was taken

City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan

ELECTION NOTICE

Wayne County BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

REGULAR ANNUAL CITY ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that at the Biennial Spring Election to be held in this county on Monday, the sixth day of April, nineteen hundred fifty three, the following officers are to be voted for in Wayne County:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court Two Regents of the University of Michigan Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture State Highway Commissioner Eighteen Circuit Judges

One County Auditor

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following County Referendum will be submitted to the voters of this County:

"Shall Act No. 5 of the Local Acts of 1951, entitled 'An act to amend section 2 of Act No. 378 of the Local Acts of 1879, entitled 'An act to provide for the collection of state and county taxes in the City of Detroit, repealing Acts No. 241 of the Session Laws of 1865, amendatory there to, as amended by Act No. 6 of the Local Acts of 1943; and to provide a referendum thereon,' be approved and take effect?"

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following City Officers are to be voted for in the Regular Annual City Election of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 6, 1953:

MAYOR (3) CITY COUNCILMEN

The following Precincts will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Election Day, Monday, April 6, 1953:

Precinct No. 1 City Municipal Building

Precinct No. 2 Parcells School

Precinct No. 3 Mason School

Precinct No. 4 Mason School Precinct No. 5 Booth at Kenmore and Mack Precinct No. 6 Booth at Broadstone and Mack

Precinct No. 7 Radio Station, 1006 Vernier Precinct No. 8 Montieth School

Precinct No. 9 G. P. W. Community Club

Ray MacArthur

City Clerk

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Judge Neal Fitzgerald Seeks Voters' Support

CITY OF

Richard L. Maxon and George L. Schlaepfer.

ed a site location for the baseball diamond on the City

property fronting on Chalfonte Avenue adjacent to the Public

\$2,200.00 to prepare the site and erect the necessary facilities

a host City to out-County Supervisors at its annual out-

Mayor

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

The meeting adjourned at 7:05 P.M.

Published in Grosse Pointe News April 2, 1953

County Supervisors meeting.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.

Absent: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough and Neil S.

The Council considered and acted on the request of a

The Council approved an appropriation of approximately

The Council approved its share of cost in participating as

Grosse Pointe Farms

In 1941, he was appointed com-

At a recent bar association

He was a lieutenant-comman-

Children cause lots of trouble

Judge Neal Fitzgerald of Com-, High School, Holy Cross College mon Pleas Court, is seeking elec- and the Harvard Lay School. ion to the Wayne County Cirmon pleas judge by Gov. Luren Dickinson and has held that post cuit Court bench, in the April 6 ever since.

He has been so busy with his many duties that he has had no meeting, he was polled 14th as time to campaign, he states. candidate for the circuit court. Among his duties as Common There are 18 circuit judges. He Pleas Judge he has alleviated the topped all non-incumbents and debt burden of heads of families was ahead of four of the present who were forced to take time off judges. from work because of illness, strikes, layoffs and other causes, der in the Navy, during World by making legal arrangements, War II, and served in the South whereby the breadwinner of the Pacific; is married, and has a family could pay his debts withtwo-year-old daughter. out any hardship.

Judge Fitzgerald is 47, and a native Detroiter. He is a gradu- playing with matches—and so ate of the University of Detroit does Cupid.

Summary of Special Meeting

MARCH 25, 1953 for two years. Called to order at 5:45 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby,

committee in support of "Little League Baseball" and approv-

By Business Fraternity

STUDENT STRICKEN

CITY OF

HARRY A. FURTON,

City Clerk.

Notice of Biennial Spring Election General City Election

to be held

Monday, April 6, 1953

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Biennial Spring Election and General City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 6, 1953, for the purpose of voting for the following officers and County Referendum:

STATE

Two Justices of the Supreme Court Two Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Member of the State Board of Education Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture State Highway Commissioner

COUNTY Eighteen Circuit Judges

REFERENDUM:

"Shall Act No. 5 of the Local Acts of 1951, entitled 'An act to amend section 2 of Act No. 378 of the Local Acts of 1879, entitled "An act to provide for the collection of state and county taxes in the City of Detroit, repealing Acts No. 241 of the Session Laws of 1863 and No. 88 of the Session Laws of 1865, amendatory thereto," as amended by Act No. 6 of the Local Acts of 1943; and to provide a referendum thereon,' be approved and take effect?

One County Auditor

CITY

Four City Councilmen One Justice of the Peace

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN:

That the following proposed charter amendments, published in full in the Grosse Pointe News publication of March 12, 1953, will be submitted at the foregoing election.

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Proposed Amendment to Chapter 16 of Charter

Do you favor amendment to Chapter 16, General Employes Retirement System of the Charter of the City of

Grosse Pointe Farms, to change membership service pension from 1/135 average final compensation to 1/120 average compensation times years of membership service, to increase basic pension of \$100 per annum to \$120 per annum, to increase maximum City pension from \$1800 per annum to \$2400 per annum, and to provide automatic Option II benefits to widow or dependent husband of member who continues in service afer becoming eligible to retire, and dies before electing option?

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Proposed Amendment to Chapter 17 of Charter

Do you favor amendment to Chapter 17, Policemen and Firemen Retirement System of the Charter of the City

of Grosse Pointe Farms, to provide automatic Option II benefits to widow or dependent husband of member who continues in service after becoming eligible to retire, and dies before electing option?

That by order of the City Council in resolution adopted January 19, 1953, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms a question on bonding which will be submitted in the form of the following proposition:

PROPOSITION NO. 3 Proposed Bond Issue For City Pier-Park Improvement

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000.00) and issue its general obligation bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing additional recreational facilities by making necessary improvements to the Pier Park property in said City, situated at the foot of Moross Road, including the providing of additional parking facilities at said site and/or at the municipal park adjacent to said property located across Lake Shore

ONLY THOSE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OWNING PROPERTY IN THE CITY ASSESSED FOR TAXES OR THE LAWFUL HUSBANDS OR WIVES OF SUCH PER-SONS ARE ENTITLED TO VOTE ON THE FOREGOING PROPOSITION NO. 3.

That the polling places for said election are as follows: POLLING PLACE Precinct

- 1 Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Rd. and Grosse Pointe Blvd. Use Fisher Rd. front
- Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.
- Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.
- Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
- St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Road
- Public Works Garage, 325 Chalfonte Avenue

FURTHER THAT THE POLLS FOR SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.



HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

City of Grossé Pointe Farms

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Modern Furniture Conducive to Easy Informal Living



Casual, informal, elegant, easy-to-live-with—that's what you'll want your friends to say about your living room if you want to be up to date. And the new fall furniture offerings (in all price categories) make it possible to achieve the desired effect. The luxury of fine materials, combined with expert craftsmanship and simplicity, rather than quantity, constitute the new look in the American living room. Of especial interest in the room shown above is the extra long sofa—nine feet long—and the coffee table which has a glass top with grass matting underneath. Wood pieces are walnut. (Widdicomb Furniture Co.)

GETTING OFF TO A GOOD START by Marguerite Mickelsen



Numerous nation-wide surveys made by leading nutritionists or the dietary habits of the American people have revealed that breakfast is the most neglected meal of the day among all age groups. This is especially true of school children according to an outstanding authority in nutrition work who recently said that the lack of an adequate breakfast is responsible for much of the malnutrition

found in school children. One particular survey made among high school students showed that while a good percentage had eaten breakfast before going to school, the meal was lacking in the essential nutrients needed to supply the body with the necessary energy for greater acuity, better stamina and better work.

The most significant fact brought out by this survey was the astounding number of students who were not in the habit of eating breakfast. Asked why, they gave such reasons as (1) not hungry in the morning. (2) in too much of a hurry to eat, (3) never eat breakfast, (4) skipped breakfast—trying to reduce, or (5) no one pre-

Since breakfast should supply one-third or one-fourth of the daily caloric requirements, it was noted that the non-breakfast eating students were less alert and efficient and more susceptible to fatigue than those students who had eaten a healthy morning meal.

Another survey was made to determine the nutritional value of breakfasts of teen-agers by recording all foods eaten for a week by a group or representative boys and girls in junior high schools. A study of these records showed that their breakfasts were apt to run low in calories, protein, iron, vitamins A and C, and niacin.

A further study revealed that with the exception of vitamin C, the girls were more likely to be lacking in these nutrients than the boys.

It was concluded that the breakfasts of these teen-agers could be improved greatly by including more citrus fruit and juices, eggs, milk and whole grain and enriched cereals. The nutrients missed by these students at breakfast cannot be gained at other meals.

A basic breakfast pattern set forth by nutritionists consists of fruit or fruit juices, cereal, milk, bread and butter or fortified margarine. These are the foods that are essential to adults as well as to children to supply the necessary nutrients to equip them for better staming maximum officiency and processor as a supply the formal processor. better stamina, maximum efficiency and greater acuity during work

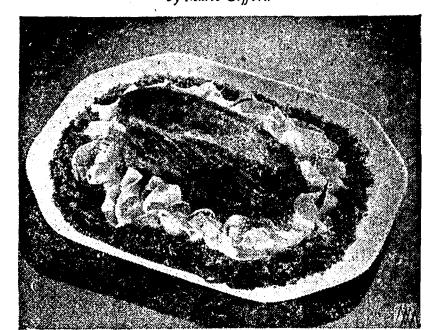
Grapefruit First Course Sweetheart



For Valentine's Day or any day that you want to make a bit more gala, do the fine Florida favorite, grapefruit halves, in this picturesque old-fashioned bouquet style—easy and it starts the meal in a more

The crisp paper doily is simply folded under the bottom of the half; strawberry slices, pineapple cubes, grapes fill the center of the plump Florida fruit which is such a generally popular appetizer. Looks like a bouquet, doesn't it? Really is, too, for the good nutrition that such a first course holds. Grapefruit is one of our very best sources of vitamin C, important in the daily diet to help fight cold infections, and this month the fruit in your market is of particularly good quality, and attractively priced.

TASTY SMOKED PORK SHOULDER BUTT MAKES THRIFTY MEALS by Marie Gifford



High on the list of meat favorites but low in the budget scale is delicately flavored, sugar cured smoked pork shoulder butt. Fine quality pork is in good supply right now, and smoked pork shoulder butt is always a good buy, for there's no waste. Made from the boneless portion of the pork shoulder, these thrifty little butts are carefully trimmed, juicy, tender, and ham-like in flayor. They range in weight from 1½ to about 4 pounds, and the size makes them ideal

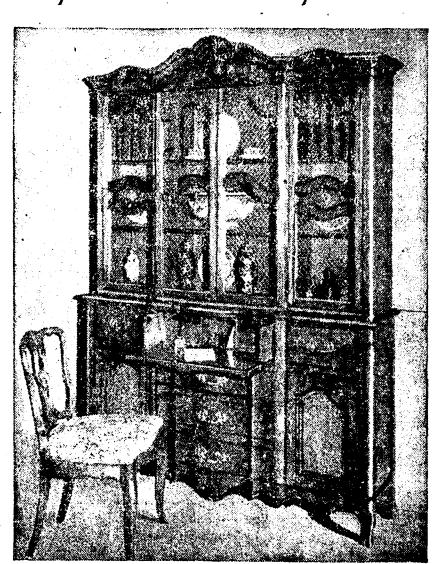
It's a good idea to choose one of the larger smoked pork shoulder butts and plan to make a couple of meals from it. You'll find it easy

To cook a smoked pork shoulder butt, just cover it with water and simmer over low heat until tender, allowing about 45 minutes per pound. If a glaze is desired, remove the pork butt from the water and place it in an uncovered baking pan for the last half hour of cooking time. Cover it with a mixture of ½ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, and ½ teaspoon mustard. Bake in 325° F. oven 30 minutes or until glazed.

The water in which the pork butt is simmered can be used to add flavor to cooked vegetables such as carrots, green or navy beans, potatoes, and cabbage wedges. You'll like noodles cooked in the broth too. Serve the pork shoulder butt on a platter surrounded by needles and goft broad arranges that have been browned in a little noodles and soft bread crumbs that have been browned in a little butter in a frying pan. These are flavor partners that really enhance

Leftover smoked pork shoulder butt may be sliced and heated in your favorite barbecue sauce or served cold in tasty sandwiches. Plan to treat your family to this flavorful meat soon. It's a little meat star that will delight the entire family.

Eye Catcher for Any Room



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"Signal First," Drivers Warned

asked to co-operate in a program gan law." to eliminate or minimize one of their own biggest "gripes" failure on the part of the driver to signal before he turns.

More than 1,300 posters carrying the advice Signal Before You Turn were erected in Detroit and the metropolitan area as to signal is the "pet peeve" of part of a state-wide program. Approximately 2,000 posters are being displayed throughout the whole state. The posters in the Detroit area were prepared by the Traffic Safety Association.

Too many accidents happen pecause drivers fail to signal, the Association said. In addition, at this season of the year but it is extremely discourteous and causes a lot of frayed tempers and ill will, it was asserted.

Michigan law demands that the driver signal his intention to turn well in advance. This may be given either with the directional signal device, which has become popular in recent years, or by the arm signal. The arm signal, under Michigan Law, re-, quires that the arm be outleft or stopping.

"There is some misconception" about the arm signal," the Association pointed out: "Many drivers believe that different positions of the arms must be used to indicate the direction in which the driver intends to turn. This is not correct. Only one position, the arm outstretched and hori-

POLICE AID ILL STUDENT Jack Crane, 7, of 913 University place, became sick while in the very young child. class at Maire School, Friday, by city police.

Detroit motorists have been zontal, is required under Michi-

Detroit police recommend four steps to make a safe and legal turn. These are: 1, Observation; 2. Slowing down and pulling fense program. into the proper lane; 3, Giving a signal well in advance, and 4, Completing the turn when safe. Police say they have been told

time and time again that failure'

This Is Season For Chicken Pox

Many of the younger set are sporting polka dot complextions mothers need not worry as chicken pox is one of the mildest of the childhood diseases.

According to statistics, by the age 15, three out of four children have had it and rarely do they have to suffer through it more than once, the Tuberculosis and Health Society says. While chicken pox is mild its

symptoms are somewhat like smallpox so the doctor should be stretched and horizontal to the consulted if the child develops a ground, whether turning right, rash of pink spots, a slight fever. headache and the loss of appetite. The rash usually appears on

the trunk first then the face and. three or four days.

Most of the discomfort of the mittens may have to be used on

The disease breaks out two to

Explorer Scouts Train for OCD

For the past several months who do not appear in the photo ing, to aid in the Civilian De- Vanover.

In learning to care for them- Paintings of Holy Week selves in the event of a tornado; fire, explosion, floods, or any other local catastrophes, they have been drilled to teach other scouts and their own families how to react in the event of an emergency.

already passed examinations and are approved amateur radio Christ in the institute collection.

The entire Explorer Post trains regularly in firemanship, first aid, public health and other safety measures needed, in aiding

in the success of the program. The members of the troop are all in their fourth year. All are prepared and ready for any emergency they may be called upon to perform by their com-

Other members of the post

Pointers Participate In Oberlin Water Show

"Aqua-on-Avon" was the title lications Desk. in severe cases the whole body, of the water show given by The spots change to blisters and the Synchronized Swimming Club Frederick C. Fords Home become covered with scabs in of Oberlin College in Crane Pool,

Two girls from Grosse Pointe disease comes from the itching had parts in the show. Miss and mothers should take care Emma Corey, a sophomore, apthat children do not scratch and peared in five numbers. She is infect the rash. The doctor may the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. prescribe a soothing lotion and Donald H. Corey of Kenwood Naples, Fla., where they were the

March 27. He was taken home three weeks after exposure and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George stopped off for a visit with Mrs. usually lasts from 10 to 12 days. L. Schlaepfer of McMillan road. Russell A. Alger in Boca Raton.

Explorer Scouts of Post 479 of on page one, are Roy Dettmer, the Parcells School in the Woods, Don Watson, Ronald Balaze, Dick have undergone extensive train- Miller, Peter Noble, and Neil

On View at Institute

World-famous paintings illustrating the story of Holy Week and the Resurrection make an Easter season visit to the Detroit Two of the Explorers, Jim Institute of Arts especially re-Luber and George Bell, serious- warding. The prized head of ly intent in the program, have Christ by Botticelli is one of three paintings of the Resurrected.

Thrity-five paintings illustrating the story of Holy Week are now on view in the galleries and there are a total of 104 paintings and many sculptures relat. ing to the life of Christ.

An appropriate Easter season. memento is the institute's recent publication, a 44-page booklet, "The Life of Christ," containing four full-color plates and 16" black and white reproductions of masterpieces of religious art from the museum collection. With each is an appropriate quotation from the Scripture. The booklet sells for \$1.00 at the Pub-

From Stay in Naples

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford, of Bishop road, have returned to the Pointe from guests of Mr. Ford's sister-in-law, Miss Alice Schlaepfer, a junior Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, at her appearing in four numbers, is the Winter home. En route home they

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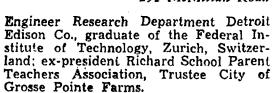
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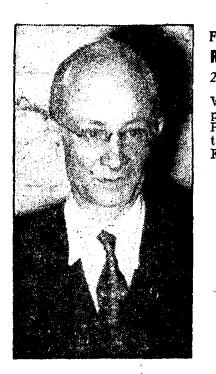
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St. Paul Bowlers Driving for Wire

Al DeRiemacker's outfit still | lar league schedule of competileads the St. Paul Bowling tion and on the sixth night a League standings by two points doubles tournament will be over second place Lane Dono- rolled. van's outfit. The Donovan team was a commanding 5 point lead lame shoulder and will be out of over the third place Tom Trom- competition for the remainder · bly quintet.

Five nights remain in the regu- flipper is on the bum also.



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of the season and Jim Sweeney's With Reno out of his team's lineup Tom McLaughlin's boys are looking forward to moving out of the cellar spot. Reno's

outfit is just two points removed from the basement and Mc-Laughlin feels it is about time for his team to evacuate the keglers dungeon.

- 1. A. DeRiemacker 2. L. Donovan 3. T. Trombly 4. F. Dansbury .5. E. Lauer .6. H. Furton 7. E. Kramer 8. E. Corbett 9. A. Gouin 10. J. Sweeney 11. P. Kuprich
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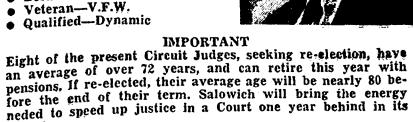
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Lions Win Midget Cage Title



Scoring a thrilling 15 to 11 victory over Post 303 in the final game, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club cage team captured the Neighborhood Club Midget Basketball League championship and received the huge perpetual cage trophy shown in the center of the picture. Left to right, front row: JIM BARROW, GERRY CHOUINARD, MARUN MAULEM and RICHARD CHOUINARD. Back row: ASSISTANT COACH BILL DESROCHER, TOM WRIGHT, TERRY WRIGHT, JACK ADDY, TOM TROMBLY and WALTER BRYER, President of the Lions Club, Missing from the picture is Coach Robert Wright,

Bill Introduced By Louis Rabaut

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut of Detroit's 14th District has in- was elected to the Board of Ditroduced a bill in the House of rectors of the Tuberculosis and Representatives to provide that Health Society at its recent anthe familiar motto, "In God We nual meeting. Trust," now appearing on United States coins, be used as a cancellation mark on United States the \$202,457 has been given by

dies bearing these words in each | County. first-and-second-class post office. 1 The Postmaster General now of TB are found in people adappear on the mail.

-As he introduced his proposal, Congressman Rabaut said, "The legend 'In God We Trust' is required by law to be inscribed on the coins of the United States." Secretary of the Treasury Samuel P. Chase ordered the in-'no nation can be strong except in the strength of God or safe except in His defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins.'

"The United States then faced the dreaded crisis of the Civil War and a strong religious sentiment urged national recognition of our faith in and dependence on God.

"I feel," Rabaut continued, "that this is an especially appropriate time to reproclaim our adherence to this reverent, historic motto. It strikes at the philosophical roots of Commu-

nism-atheism and materialism. "It will bring new hope to the oppressed people behind the Iron Curtain who know by bitter, first-hand experience that the struggle against Communism is basically spiritual. By reminding us of our total dependence on the mercy of the Lord of creation, this postmark can help to build our spiritual strength against the forces which seek to wipe the name of God from the face of the earth," he concluded.

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Judge Frank G. Schemanske, president of the Society, reported 107,247 contributors in the an-Rabaut's bill would authorize nual double-bar cross Christmas

permit the use of special mitted to general hospitals as dies for advertising events for among the general public, \$10,000 some national purpose or which will be expended in aiding local are of general public interest or hospitals to purchase X-ray Cross. They have filled many importance. Such use is for a equipment for use in giving chest short period of time only, and examinations to all, at the time during the interim periods, only of admittance and for periodic blank wavy cancellation lines examination of hospital person-

> A grant of \$9,000 was made for the purchase of equipment for a new tuberculosis clinic to be set up in the downriver area by the Wayne County Health Department. More conveniently located facilities for X-ray in the downnumber of people having peri-

odic chest examinations. To aid in the vocational train-Society voted \$8,000 to pay for

patient training courses. nel at Kiefer Hospital for patient by the bakery. service and medical social case-

work to aid TB patients with each group, which added to the their personal and family prob- success of the trips. lem which often worry them so much that their recovery is re-

tarded. The remaining funds go to continue and expand the Society's program of health education and TB case-finding, to continue the vocational guidance and training assistance being given to former TB patients. Schemanske said.

"We take our stewardship of the funds very seriously," Judge Schemanske stated. "We are keeping faith with the people in Detroit and Wayne County in seeing that their Christmas Seal money is spent in the best way possible so that it does important work in protecting our community and in aiding those who have been unfortunate enough to contact the disease.

An ideal small town is one where everybody speaks to everybody else, not about them.

TU. 1-6600

School News MONTEITH SCHOOL

The children at Monteith

School anxiously watched the high of 50,058. While deaths inmercury in the huge therometer creased, injuries decreased 1,203, in the hall climb steadily upward or two and one-half per cent, last week. Finally it broke the 47,215 under 48,418. Deaths and the Postmaster General to pro- Seal Sale. The funds are used thermometer, which meant that the second highest on record. The vide canceling or postmarking to combat tuberculosis in Wayne their goal of \$150.00 for the Jun- 47,339 in 1950 was third. ior Red Cross had been reached. Since four times as many cases By the end of the week the total decrease of 10,763, or six per cent, was \$165.00.

been working for the Junior Red boxes for distribution to needy school children and have made place mats and nut cups for hospitalized veterans. Mrs. Laura Gregory is the

teacher representative for Monteith School.

MASON SCHOOL With the return of warmer

weather several groups at Mason scription in 1861, stating that river community will increase the cational trips, in connection with their social studies units. Miss Norma Miller's third

grade and Miss Pauline Sagala's

Several mothers accompanied

Elementary

under the 1951 record high of The post war upward trend in both miles traveled and registered vehicles continued, but the increases were less than one-half of one per cent. Motor vehicles

State Police Busy in 1952

The year 1952 will long be re-

nembered as one of the busiest

n Michigan State Police history

Although there were decreases in

general police activities under the

Provisional figures showed a

net loss of seven per cent in man

nours on patrol, 438,077 under

471.051 in 1951. There was a drop

of three per cent in total arrests,

83,188 under 85,349. Included in

the arrest total were 74,108 for

traffic offenses, also three per

cent below 76,597 the previous

There were 4,402 juvenile of-fenders not included in the ar-

rest total as compared to 4,962 in

1951, a nine per cent decrease,

This classification comprises de-

linguent and wayward minors

and juveniles involved in traffic

Complaints handled in all mat-

ters totaled 70,211 in 1952, again three per cent under 72,382 the

Despite the curtailment of ac-

tivities in the field, 1952 ranked

well with other years. Arrest

totals were the second highest,

complaints third and man hours

As always, the traffic problem

remained serious. Final tabula-

tions will not be completed until

all reports are received, but on

the basis of latest estimates the

1952 fatality toll was 1,675, an in-

crease of 35, or two per cent, over

Total casualties, however, were

under the previous year's record

injuries combined totaled 48,890,

There were 165,824 accidents,

the 1,640 persons killed in 1951.

by the Jackson prison riot.

increases.

offenses.

previous year.

on patrol fifth.

traveled an estimated 23,484,400,-000 miles as compared to 23,482,-200,000 the previous year. There were 2,573,100 registered motor vehicles as compared to 2,560,652. On the basis of the provisional figures for traffic deaths and

miles traveled, the death rate per 100 million miles of travel was School have recently taken edu- 7.1. This was the same as the 1949 rate, second lowest on record. The record low of 6.98 was established in 1951. The year saw a new leader

ing of patients in Herman Kiefer second grade visited the Mills take command of the department. Hospital and William Maybury Bakery, where they were taken On May 9 Governor Williams Sanatorium at Northville the on a complete tour of the plant, named Joseph A. Childs to suc-They say bread and other ceed retiring Commissioner Donbaked goods being made and pre- ald S. Leonard. Childs, like his An additional \$8,000 will be pared for delivery. During the predecessor, began his career used in supplying trained person- visit each child was given a tart with the State Police as a trooper and rose through th ranks.

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Obituaries

GEORGE H. WALLACE George H. Wallace, 66, 1716 Prestwick, died Tuesday, March Wayburn, died suddenly Satur-10, at St. John Hospital follow- day, March 28.

all-time high record of the previing a short illness. ous year, this was accounted for He was born in Port Hope, Ont. and had been associated with the Up until April 20, when 264 State Police officers were mobil. Horn Fuel and Supply Company ized to handle the riot, monthly for 21 years. At the time of his Mary Lou Cupples and Cynthia; activity reports showed substandeath, he was its general man- his mother, Elise; a sister, Mrs. tial increases in general police

work over the previous year. He is survived by his wife, Lil- grandchild. Likewise, since August, when the ian, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles last of the State Police were relieved of duty at the prison, there have been gains. But the de-

Services were from the Vercreases between April and August March 13. Burial was in Grand as well as other special assignments such as the recount for Lawn cemetery. governor more than offset the

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MARCEL BERTELS

Marcel Bertels, 41, of 1362

He was a member of the Gabriel Richard Council No. 2463, Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife. Rosalind; two daughters, Mrs. George Vanderbrouke, and a

Funeral services were held from the Verheyden Funeral Home, Wednesday, March 25, heyden Funeral Home, Friday, and at St. Ambrose Church.

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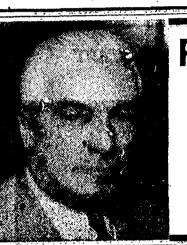
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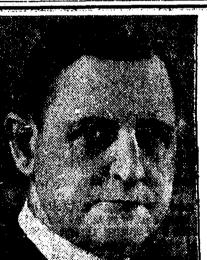
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Friends of Fred J. Potvin, canoidate for the Park Municipal liams road and Plaine Burr of for councilman in Grosse Pointe Judge bench, are conducting a vigorous campaign in his behalf, Michigan Youth Symphony, who firm of Goddard, McClintock, according to a complaint signed in the few remaining days before the April 6 election.

Potvin, whose right to remain on the Park ballot as candidate for the office was upheld by the Wayne County Circuit Court, has been a practicing attorney in the Ford Building for the past 20 years. He is a member of the Detroit Bar, Michigan Bar and the American Bar Associations.

Thursday, April 2, 1953

Fred J. Potvin

Seeks Election

this area, he has been active in ti, a young Finnish composer civic, business, fraternal and who died at 17, a year after he church circles.

U. S. Ration Board for four years, as a special United States Attorney for the Department of Justice, and Draft Board Associate ducted by Orien Dalley, music to the General Counsel's office Appeal Agent, all without pay. He has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Bashara Thinks Overage Judges Should Retire

"I believe the 'designation' of incumbent judges and appointees is most unfair. Since the Amendment to the Constitution for the non-partisan election of judges, the incumbents and appointees have been able to perpetuate themselves in office by this designation every election, irrespective of their worth or qualification, and have actually deprived the people of the real right to elect their Judges."

This is the message to the voters of Wayne County from o'clock. George Bashara, prominent Detroit attorney, of 711 Balfour road Grosse Pointe Park, and candidate for Circuit Judge at the election next Monday, April6.

"Ten of the eighteen Circuit Judges ranging in age from 66 to 81 years are eligible for retirement at a pension of \$7200 per year for life. Five of them have an average age of 75 years" continues Bashara. "They are not as physically and mentally alert as when they were younger. These men must retire in 1956 or lose their pension. Actually, therefore, they are running for only a two year period after which time some Governor-now unknown — will appoint someone to take their place. The appointee will be entitled to the "designation" on the ballot and the vicious circle will continue."

Bashara, a graduate of U. of M. Law School, has practiced continuously in Detroit since 1923 as a trial lawyer. He is a member of the Governor's Americanism Commission: He is 51 years old.

BEST POLICY

Doing things - rather than spending time trying to explain why they shouldn't be done—is the best policy.

Notice of Special Election on Bond Issue

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

To the qualified electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 14, 1953, from 7:00 o'clock in the fore-noon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

Bonding Proposition

Shall the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Four Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand (\$495,000.00) Dollars and issue its general obligation bonds therefor, for the purpose of constructing improvements to the sanitary sewer system of the Village, consisting of an interceptor sewer, pumping stations and the necessary appurtenances thereto?

In accordance with the provisions of Article III, Section 4, of the Constitution of Michiigan only those electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores qualifying under such provisions are entitled to vote on such proposition, such Constitutional provision reading:

"Whenever any question is submitted to the vote of the electors which involves the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds, only such persons having the qualification of electors who have property assessed for taxes in any party of the district or territory to be affected by the result of such election or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons shall be en-titled to vote thereon."

Cliford B. Loranger Village Clerk

YouthSymphony Carson Candidate Newsboy Bitten Set for April 4 For Farms Post

Jane Armstrong of 266 Wilthe members of the Southern

100 talented young high school musicians from the southern part of Michigan, the Youth Sym- States Supreme Court. phony is sponsored by the University Extension Service and the University of Michigan School of Music.

During his years of residence in be "Little Symphony" by Suolahhad written the work. Other He served as a member of the numbers will include selections by Wagner, McKay, Mussorg- Fleet, aboard an aircraft tender sky, Cui and Britten.

The Symphony will be con-Schools. .

Elizabeth Cass Chapter To Hold Lunchean Meeting

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, will meet on Monday, April 6, in the home of Mrs. Jesse W. has taken part in various com-Shields of Neff road.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with Mrs. Campbell Mc-Cormack, Mrs. Edwin S. Pratt | Christ Church. and Mrs. John E. Finch as assistant hostesses.

ness meeting to be caled at 1:30 his sailboat which he keeps at

Harry A. Carson, candidate 168 Fisher road, will be among Farms, is associated with the law will give a concert at the Rack- Fulton and Donovan in the Ford

State Bar, Detroit Bar Associa-

He has served on various comand the Detroit Bar Associations and is on the boards of directors of several manufacturing

During the war he put in a 21 month stint on the staff of Commander Aircraft, Seventh in the southwest Pacific. Back from overseas, he was assigned director of the University of in the Navy Department at Wash-Michigan Broadcasting Service. ington. As assistant counsel he Guest conductor is to be Homer | worked in the renegotiation sec-LaGassey, director of instrument- tion. He was also appointed to al music in the Detroit Public a top-level wartime policy making committee as the represent-

ative of the Navy Department.

present home at 88 Cambridge Kercheval. road in 1950 and since that time Cross and Polio Drives, P.T.A., public use as soon as possible. Blood Bank, etc. He attends

Carson is 39 years old, a graduate of Wayne University and Mrs. Walter R. Fruit, regent, University of Michigan Law will preside at the monthly busi- School. His home, garden and the Farms pier, are his hobbies.

by his father.

tion and the bar of the United and Maumee, when a dog, held formed to handle divorce cases erans, and served as Commander on a leash by a 9-year-old boy, only. Judges so specializing can of George Washington Post, Amsprang at him and hit him on effect more reconciliations, save erican Legion, mittees of the Michigan State the lower right side of his l stomach.

Although the bite did not draw blood, police ordered Mrs. Donald Wright, owner of the dog, to keep the animal under observation for the required number of

The father of the bitten boy was advised to have his son checked by a doctor.

Space Available For City Parkers

City Clerk Norbert Neff urges Easter shoppers to take advantage of the unlimited time park-He married Cynthia Davis of ing in the tennis court area at Goshen, Indiana in 1945 and is Maire School, as well as space the father of two children, Lis- available in the rear of Jacobbeth, 6 and Bill 3. He built his son's Home Decorative Shop, on

Off-street parking projects are progressing rapidly, and addimunity activities, including Red tional lots will be opened for

> ELECT X Harry A. Carson COUNCILMAN Grosse Pointe Farms

Circuit Court Reform Called for by Salowich

By Dog on Leash Judge, to help clean up the docking the deliquency resulting et, now 16,000 cases behind, from broken homes. Cadleux road, was bitten on the of an equal number of cases, lower part of his stomach, by a thus fixing responsibility in- for 30 years a successful Detroit

ham Educational Memorial, Determine the is a member of the American Composed of approximately Composed of Compos can be tried from four to six election. Lincoln road, between St. Paul Division of Circuit Court be mander of the Tank Corps Vet-

So declares Nicholas Salowich, Collie dog, Thursday. March 26, dividually as in Federal Court, attorney who is a candidate for "Under this plan, new cases Circuit Judge, at the April 6

City of **Grosse Pointe** Important Special Notice!

Absent Voters Ballots

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

April 6, 1953

Registered, Qualified Electors in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M., Saturday, April 4, 1953. Application must be made prior to such

NORBERT P. NEFF.

TU, 5-5800 17150 Maumee Ave.

City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE City of

Grosse Pointe Notice of

Biennial Spring Election

Monday, April 6, 1953

Notice is hereby given of a BIENNIAL SPRING ELEC-TION, to be held on MONDAY, the SIXTH day of APRIL 1953, for the purpose of balloting upon:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court Two Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Member of the State Board of Education Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture

State Highway Commissioner Eighteen Circuit Judges One County Auditor

One Special County Referendum

The polling place will be the NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB. 17145 Waterloo Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair Avenues. The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

> Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk

17150 Maumee Ave. Published G. P. News April 2, 1953 Tüxede \$-5800

City of Grosse Pointe

BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE AS APPROVED

RECAPITULATION REVENUES .

		Estimated Revenues 1952 and 53	Estimated Revenues 1953 and 54	Approved By Council	;
110	Current Taxes	\$375,000.00	\$385,000.00	\$385,000.00	
207	Intangible Taxes	9,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	
112A	Real Taxes Delinquent	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000,00	
112E	Personal Taxes Delinquent	1,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	
206	Delinquent Tax Sale	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
209	Michigan Sales Tax Division.	39,000.00	39,000.00	39,000.00	
201	Liquor Licenses	700.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
202	Bicycle Licenses	100.00	100.00	100.00	
204	Dog Licenses	600.00	600.00	600.00	
220	Plumbing & Elec. Reg. & Lic.	300.00	250.00	250.00	
265	Builders' Licenses	300.00	100.00	100.00	
210	Bldg. Construction Permits	1,500.00	1,800.00	1,800,00	
211	Sewer Permits	300.00	300.00	300,00	
213	Electrical Permits	500.00	500.00	500,00	
212	Plumbing Permits	600.00	600,00	600.00	
214	Automatic Heat Permits	400.00	200,00	200.00	
225	Court Fines and Violations	3,000.00	7,500.00	7,500.00	
228	Operators Licenses	400.00	400.00	400.00	
235	Rentals Post Office	1,400.00			
236	Rentals Boat Mooring	800.00		,	
240	Interest and Penalties	500.00	500.00	590.00	
250	Water Income	48,000.00	43,000.00	43,000.00	
251	Water Taps and Permits	500.00	500.00	500.00	
263	Gas and Weight Tax	23,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	
248	Business Licenses	4,500.00	4,500,00	4,500.00	
252	Sale of Water Meters	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	
260	Sundry	100.00	200.00	200.00	
261	Parking Meter Income	7,500.00	••••	· ·	
	(15% of gross income from	•			
	Parking Fd.)	2,400.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	
	TOTAL	·	•		

NEIL BLONDELL.

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. RECAPITULATION EXPENSES

	1952 and 1953 as Budgeted	1953 and 54 Requested by Dept. Head	Mayor Netting's Recommendation	Approved By City Council
Administrative\$	38 200 38	\$ 40,120.28	\$ 40,120.28	\$ 40,120.28
Police	71,866.11	74,899.13	74,899.13	
Fire	58,710.77	7.71		74,899.13
****	•	60,002.53	60,002.53	60,002,53
Sewer, Water & Inspections	10,199.34	10,666.65	10,666.65	10,666,65
Public Works	87,043.06	89,850.34	89,850.34	89,850.34
Signal and Pumping	12,105.61	11,938.61	11,938.61	11,938.61
Park	11,687.73	11,016.73	11,016.73	11,016.73
Equipment Improvement Budget	14,850.00	15,125.00	15,125,00	11,125.00
Capital Improvement Fund	28,000.00	32,000.00	32,000.00	32,000.00
TOŢAL	330,663.00	\$345,619.27	\$345,619.27	\$341,619.27
Debt Retirement Fund	. /			
Band Retirement\$	42,000.00	\$ 42,000,00	\$ 42,000.00	\$ 42,000.00
Bond Interest	16,435.00	12,092,50	12,092.50	12,092,50
Fiscal Agent Fee	100.00	100,00	100.00	100,00
Land Contract (Parking Lot)	•	112.50	112.50	. 112.50
; 	,	2,250.00	2,250.00	2,250,00
TOTAL	58,535.00	\$ 56,555.00	\$ 56,555.00	\$ 56,555.00
General	500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
Welfare\$		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1,800.00	1,800.00
Health	1,800.00	1,800.00	• • • • •	******
Sewer Pumping Detroit	2,613.83	2,613.83	2,613.83	2,613.83
Workmen's Comp. Inc. & Sur. Bd	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000,00
Oog Law Expenses	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00
Gasoline	3,500.00	3, 500.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
Oil, Grease & Alcohol	500.00	500.00	500.00	500,00
Bicycle Law Expenses	100.00	1,00.00	100.00	100.00
Misc. Eng	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Water Cost	25,000.00	26,000.00	26,000.00 .	26,000.00
Street & Signal Lighting	19,500.00	21,000.00	21,000.00	21,000.00
Municipal League	225.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Halloween Safety Fund	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
Employees' Retirement System	31,800.00	33,000.00	33,000.00	33,000.00
New Shade Trees	600.00	600.00	600.00	600,00
Sewer Treatment	9,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000,00
Bldg. Maint. & Repair	500.00	2,000.00 0-	÷,0,4,6,6,6	 0
Post Office Bldg. Exp.	•		1,000,00	1,000.00
Zoning Ordinance Revision	1,000.00	1,000,00	7	
Curb and Sidewalk RepairIn		In Cap. Imp.	In Cap. Imp.	In Cap. Imp.
Civil Defense	1,000.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800,00
Police Radio	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Tree Spraying and Trimming	8, 000,00	8,000.00	8,000,00	8,000,00
Parking Fund (Lot, Imp.)	9,637,50	10,387,50(1)	10,387,50(1)	10,387.50(
and Contract & Int. (Parking Lot)	2,418.75	In Debt. Ret.	In Debt. Ret.	In Debt. Ret.
Survey Re: Garbage & Rubbish	400,00	 0 	 -0 -	0
Street Improvement		12,875.00(2)	12,875.00(2)	12,875.00(
GENERAL TOTAL \$	129,807.58	\$145,638.83	\$145,638,83	\$145,638,83
TOTAL\$	519.005.38	\$547,813.10	\$547,813,10	\$543,813.10

15% to Gen. Fund. .\$2,250.00 Land Contract DMF

4,612.50 \$10,387.50

Street Imp. Principal and Interest....... 22,125.00 Balance (Gas & Weight Tax)'...... 7,875.00 From General Fund 5,000.00 TOTAL ..\$12,875.00

NEIL BLONDELL,

Budget Director

\$521,900.00 \$548,050.00 \$548,050.00

Budget Director



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es day work, also as companion

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German; excellent cook. Please

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or weekends. References furn-

EXPERIENCED colored lady

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sires day work. Grosse Pointe

reference. TE. 2-6305. Eve-

ODD JOBS, window and wall

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Pointe man, References, TUx-

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5A-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

COLORED COUPLES, cooks.

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Pointe News.

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3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black and white cat,

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5-7593. LOST-Tortoise shell rimmed glasses. Thursday, March 26, near Punch & Judy Theater.

TUxedo 5-0100. LOST-Longines watch, March 25. in vicinity of G. P. Drug and A&P. C.M.C. on back. Reward. TUxedo 2-0821.

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POSITION Application for secretarial position will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Park not later than April 10, 1953. Application blanks can be obtained from the personnel director at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. The minimum requirements are as follows: 1- Graduate from standard high school including or supplimented by business college or equivalent courses of work in stenographic. 2- Three years of responsible clerical experience, including the taking and transcribing of dictation. 3. Knowledge of office practices and proceedures and use of office machines for such work, 4- Ability to use good English. Will serve as receptionist, keep records, files, etc. 5- Prefer that applicant live in Grosse Pointe Park or Grosse Pointe Community; but not required. Starting salary \$32.00. per year. Examination will be held at the Municipal Building not later than April 3 OR 4 BEDROOM house or

20, 1953. GARDENER-Chauffeur, permanent position, small estate on YOUNG EXECUTIVE desires Lakeshore. References wanted. TUxedo 1-3222.

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3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE for \$150 to \$225, by responsible executive. Write 2209 Fisher Bldg., or call TRinity 5-7065.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, yard, unfurnished, \$150 to \$200 a month; woman executive, child and housekeeper. Call evenings after 8 p.m. TRinity -5-9500 apartment 701. Call weekdays before 5:00 extension 314, TRinity 5-9500.

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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NEED HELP with references: 3A-1 YOUNG men's sport coats, 16-20 years. Almost new girls' tan coat, size 10-12. TUxedo 1 - 3422.

> ANTIQUES: Pine tables, washstands, ladies Boston rocker, Victorian ladies chair, versital chest, lamps, mirrors, pine and walnut picture frames, old prints. Flaggs Antiques, 1611 Mack at Devonshire.

> ROOM modern blond furniture and miscellaneous household articles. VAlley 2-0529.

> SCHWINN Continental lightweight bicycle, like new, basket, 3-speed hub, chain lock, front and tail lights. Stainless steel fenders. TUxedo 2-3601

> 82 GALLON General Electric hot water heater, 1 year old. TUxedo 1-3081.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer and dryer, twins. Real saving. TUxedo 2-4516. 3 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS \$35, Drive Section. TUxedo 5-0322 \$25, \$7. Automatic, 1953 Bendix economat washer, \$165.00. Used 3 weeks, 19243 Raymond, be-

> hind Woods Theater. PINE BREAKFRONT with desk, French provencial coffee table. Blue lustre tea set. VAlley OLD JEWELRY, rings, brooches,

WILL TRADE HO train set with 5 locals, streamliner, freight, etc for shopsmith table saw., FURNITURE WANTED-If you etc. Value \$300. TUxedo 5-4429 have anything in the line of 12-CU-FT. Frigidaire deep freeze, may be seen at 394 Lakeland

TUxedo 1-0088.

good running condition, \$125. 13930 Kercheval, VA. 2-2115.

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HOT WATER heater with 30 WANTED, ping pong table. TUxgallon tank. \$9.95. Step-saver edo 1-3833.

5c extra. TUxedo 4-2434. 11-AUTOS FOR SALE SACRIFICE - Pine woodbox server, chest of drawers, inside shutters, lamps, gas stove, tween 9-5. power lawnmower. 417 Chal-

PIANO, Spinet, Fayette S. Cable, by J. L. Hudson. Almost new, \$350. TUxedo 4-1695.

TWIN BEDS and 5 drawer chest. Light finish, \$65.00. TUxedo 1-4404.

SERVEL Electro-Lux gas refrigerator. Good condition. TUxedo 1-2035 reasonable.

DINING ROOM suite, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, 8-piece, good condition, \$100. TUxedo 1-3635

ATTENTION chess players. Inlaid chess table, set of Mexican figures. TUxedo 4-0056. sories. Good condition. Model

700. TUxedo 2-2011. AIR CONDITIONER, 71/2 ton Westinghouse, brand new, never connected. Sacrifice.

TUxedo 5-9585. ROPER 6 burner gas range, upto-date style; excellent condi-

tion. TUxedo 4-2119. BOYS 26 IN. J. C. Higgins bike. Good condition. TUxedo 1-3311.

ANTIQUE SHEFFIELD, 6-bottle coster set, old dishes. VAlley 2-0764.

BOYS 26 56. SCHWINN Black Phantom bicycle, complete with all accessories. Excellent condition. TUxedo 5-5272.

MARSHALL-Wendell baby grand piano, excellent condition, mahogany finish, \$275. Westinghouse automatic washer, 3 weeks old, \$250. TUxedo 2-3147.

METAL HIGHRISER twin bed, complete; one stores beneath the other, pulls out to twin or double size. Also child's birch wardrobe chest. Excellent condition. TUxedo 5-8898.

GOOD KENMORE washer, golf clubs and bag. TUxedo 2-9022. PORCH FURNITURE (bamboo). single maple bed complete, an tique ivory gold trim double bed. Magnovox radio and phonograph combination, excellent condition; lamps, end table, set Britanica Encyclo-TUxedo 5-8723. pedia.

DARK TUXEDO, complete with shirt; I light blue formal coat. Sizes 37-39. Will sell very reasonably. TOwnsend 6-2786.

COLDSPOT refrigerator with deep freeze, 2 years old beautiful condition. Home bar, covered in red leather, can be seen at This 'n' That for Pets, 19587 Mack Avenue.

26-INCH bicycle, very good condition, \$15. TUxedo 2-7781.

ture, 13930 Kercheval. We al- PIANO, baby grand mahogany, \$250 or trade for new car. VAlley 4-7342, 1057 Drexel.

LARGE antique, spinning wheel and pine child's high chair. Also victorian walnut chest of drawers, 5 ft. frigidaire in good condition. Duxback Hunting suit (new) size 42, trouser waist 38. TUxedo 1-2914.

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STUDIO COUCH, sturdy but unglamorous, suitable for children's playroom. TUxedo 2-

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Judge Lila Neuenfelt is a can-

didate for re-election as Circuit

Judge Neuenfelt has been

for Wayne County, first in April,

1926, until she was elected to

the Wayne Circuit Bench in 1941,

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As part of Liggett School's 75th

gett Alumnae Association is hav-

ing a Fashion Show on Wednes-

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Basically the plan would make Monday, guaranteeing six three largest circulation magazine. It Price, reductions on trucks, ago, with little regard to sentimental or historic fact.

travel. three-day week-end for more people than almost any other locality in the United States," Rogan pointed out. holidays."

"Many of the dates of universally recognized holidays were fixed arbitrarily originally. They have no specific historical reason Without changing sentiment of out the country have proposed the holidays, their dates could be changed to let more people travel farther and get more recreational value from life," Rogan dates now observed for the birth-

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day week-ends per year. At suggested editorially last fall Michel asserts, range up to \$61. present many national holidays that the "six long holiday" plan Representative reductions infall on dates arbitrarily set long be adopted. To date almost 500 clude \$41.00 on the Dodge halfreaders have voiced approval. A ton pick up, \$41.00 on the halffew violently oppose the plan, ton panel, \$60.00 on the three-"Michigan's resort industry citing increased accidents and quarter ton express, \$61.00 on lies within driving radius on a death from increased motor the one-half ton chasis and cab, follow the pattern of an Horatio his recollections. and \$61.00 on the 2-ton chassis Some wrote that they are "100 and cab. per cent Americans and we

shouldn't change our national senger cars range from \$67.50 on on July 30, 1863. No specific proposal has been to \$135.80 on the 4-door Dodge had restored the house at its or- stimulus for Greenfield Village adopted by Auto Club or the Coronet Eight. The telegram iginal site, it became a sanctuary where, in 200 acres, he preserved American Automobile Associafor being fixed on those dates | tion. But travel officials through- | prices at the approach of the | flect on the uncomplicated days | lusty past. 1. Presidents' Day, third Monday in February, combining the tion and by the removal of gov- lage, where it was moved in days of Washington, Jefferson,

in May, removing controversy John F. Kane Candidate For Circuit Court Post

3. Independence Day, first cedure of our Circuit Court, as and go unseen. 4. Veterans' Day, first Monday advocated by the Detroit Bar As- The homestead first stood at in August, combining V-J, V-E and Armistice Days. (Labor Day 5. Columbus Day, second Mon-6. Thanksgiving Day, fourth Monday in November. Christ- Detroit attorney, who is a candid- past. With the help of his three mas, New Year's and Easter ate for Circuit Judge at the elec- brothers and two sisters, Ford tion next Monday, April 6.

would result in the saving of the homestead took on new coats many hours of time for litigants of white paint, and originals or and attorneys, and a tremendous duplicates of chairs, sofas, beds, savings in the cost of trying a carpets, draperies and books lawsuit to all concerned," Kane were returned to the house.

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was re-elected Circuit Judge in April, 1947, running second in the field of 18 circuit judges to be elected. She is still the only Navy from 1943 to 1946, when he sary to find a stair runner of woman in Michigan holding this resumed legal practice.

She was formerly municipal De La Salle Mothers judge in Dearborn, from April, And Fathers to Meet

A joint meeting of the mothers having been elected and reand fathers of the students of elected judge in Dearborn five De La Salle Collegiate will be times by the voters of Dearborn. held in the school auditorium, Of 34 cases appealed to the Glenfield at Connors, on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:30 p.m. The years on the circuit bench, she meeting is under the sponsorhas been affirmed in 28 of them ship of the De La Salle Fathers Rafferty, O.C. telling of his visit -an average of over 82 per cent

Donaid Moore, assistant director of the Detroit office of the for the annual Spring Card party Federal Bureau of Investigation to be held April 28 at the Vetwill address the meeting. All parents of students and alumni members are cordially invited to Four Grosse Pointe students of Kalamazoo's Western Mich-

pledged into sororities and fra- Peony Expert to Talk To Detroit Garden Club

> Mrs. Orville O. Rex of Hampton road, program chairman of Detroit Garden Club, will introduce as the speaker on "Peonies," at their meeting on Wednesday afternoon, April 8, Clarence Lienau, whose hobby is growing prize mums and peonies.

Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, president, will conduct the business session, following the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, at the Women's City Club, Miss Stella M. Anderhalt, is hostess for the day.

Reservations for the luncheon will be taken up to Tuesday noon, Anniversary celebration, the Lig- April 7, by Mrs. Edson W. Morrison, of Philip avenue, or Mrs. Charles K. Cooper, of Dawes avenue, for west-side members.

> MONTHLY TRAFFIC TOLL There were 117 persons killed and 3,325 injured in 12,528 traffic accidents in Michigan during February, according to the State Police monthly statistical report.

on Thursday, April 2.

ate the ninetieth anniversary of In the mid-1920's, when the Ford's birth and the fiftieth an- homestead had to be moved back niversary of the Company he for the widening of Ford Road, founded.

Henry Ford's father, William, foundation shifted a matter of built the simple clapboard struc- inches so that shadow patterns ture two years before his oldest of the morning sun in his parson, whose life was destined to ents' bedroom would conform to Alger story, was born. In the small front bedroom under the tangible momento of his own Price reductions on Dodge pas- stairs, Henry Ford's life began childhood, the restoration served

the 4-door Dodge Meadowbrook, Years later, when Henry Ford quarian interests. It became the pointed out too, that the lower to which he would return to re- a three-century slice of America's spring buying season witht no of his youth and the great sacrifice in quality were made changes he had wrought in the possible by increased produc- world. Today, in Greenfield Vilernment controls, which now 1945, the home stands as it did permits a free competitive mar- in 1876 when young Ford first repaired neighbor's watches with homemade tools.

"Needed reforms in the pro- the house so that he could come

He has actively practiced law Ford's insistence on authenin Detroit since that time except ticity prompted him to tell his for his overseas service in the agents to go to a church if neces-

Dominican High Mothers'

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The opening will commemor- | digits of the original. Henry Ford twice had the entire

To avoid the eyes of curious visitors to the Village, he had a bush-hidden path constructed giving his access to the rear of

sociation, can result in eliminat- the corner of Greenfield and ing the delay in hearing cases Ford Roads in Dearborn and it caused by needless red tape was there, in 1916, that Henry which prevails today," declared Ford first became interested in John F. Kane, well known preserving a piece of his own filled in the gaps of memory dim-"A shortened court docket med by the passage of time. Soon

Nearly six years were consum-Mr. Kane, number 56 on the ed in the restoration. Workmen ballot, is 37 years old, and a even sifted the ground around native of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. the birthplace and found enough He is a 1938 graduate of Notre fragments of the family china to Dame University, with a B. S. duplicate the original pattern. degree, and a graduate of the Henry Ford commissioned Ridg-Law School of U. of D., Class of ways of England to remake the

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A diet-conscious miss at the Pointe is carrying a novel handkerchief marked off in bright blocks. Each square pictures an item of food with its number of calories all too plainly shown!

The Pointe is ga-ga over Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher's new ing of the Grosse Pointe Lions Cadillac . . . custom designed for a red-head! . . . It's bronzie, Club held in the Pickwick Room we hear....

Destined to be another Moira Shearer is very young Kathie Champion . . . who delighted Tuesday Assembly pupils a recent afternoon when she executed a neat and airy little solo during one of the lulls . . . Jack Rosevear was quick to furnish her with appropriate musical background. . . .

The Ozzie Olsons, the Robert P. Scherers the Sterling Club in appreciation of its very Docksons have been furnishing columnist Cobina Whight with fodder for her "Society As I Find It" column in the Grosse Pointe District Committee. Los Angeles Herald. . . . Writes she:

"Saturday evening in the spaciousness of Hyatt von Dehn's lovely pink modern home at Wonder Palms, I again greeted a contingent of visitors from Detroit" and then she listed our fellow-citizens. . . . A later column declares:

"The Ozzie Olsons and the Sterling Docksons have a five-year plan, upon completion of which they hope to have skied at every important Winter resort in the world." The new Mrs. Richard Merton Adams (Lee MacMahon)

tossed her bridal bouquet into the arms of bridesmaid Charlene Lebold. Note to local psychiatrists: Why don't you make it a

special point to interview that Grosse Pointe father who refused to speak to his daughter until she lost fifteen pounds?

PILFERINGS Thoughts on April foolishness pilfered from the New York Times which pilfered from:

The only way to avoid the sight of fools is to remain in one's chamber, and break the mirror.

Holbrook Jackson: Suffer fools gladly. They may be right.

Nothing is more characteristic of a man than the manner in which he behaves towards fools.

On 364 days of every year the small boy's ambition is to become President or pitcher of the Giants. But on April 1 his ambition is to induce some old gentleman to pick up a skating party in Windsor on Sathot penny which has just been laid carefully on the pave- urday, March 7, from 5 to 7

Robert Louis Stevenson: It is better to be a fool than to be dead.

Voltaire: He who thinks himself wise O heavens! is a great fool.

Charles Lamb: Here cometh April again and as far as I can see the world nath more fools in it than ever.

Goethe: Of the whole rabble of thieves the fools are the worst; for they rob you of both time and peace of mind.

Javoritisms of Mary Meade Phelan

MY FAVORITE:	
BookThe	Seven Storey Mountain
Author	Tolstoi
AuthorCharacter in a Book	Mowgli
Play	Hamlet
Actress	Cornelius Otis Skinner
Actor	
Movie	High Noon
Movie Actress	Betsy Drake
Movie Actor	Carv Grant
TV Show	The Firestone Hour
TV Performer (fem.)	Lucille Ball
TV Performer (masc.)	Garry Moore
Radio Program	Lux Radio Theater
Commentator	Martin Agranski
Columnist	Robert Ruark
Magazine	Life
Music	Classical
Song	Blue Champagne
Poet	Baudelaire
Painter	Leonardo DaVinci
Cartoon	It's a Small World
Cartoonist	Charles Addams
Sport	Riding
Game	Bridge
Animal	Horse
Person (excluding family)	Prof. John Davies
City	New Haven
Vacation Spot	Bermuda
Jewel	
Color	Forest Green
Name	Pico della Mirandolo
Perfume	Chanel No. V
Costume	Shorts and Long Sox
Dance	Shag
Food	Liver and Bacon
Diversion	Knitting
Aversion	Bad Table Manners
Ambition	To Have Seven Sons

Girl Scout News

On Thursday, March 12, Shirley Pressel, Mariner Scout, Troop 385 attended, a luncheon meetof the Whittier Hotel. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Ruby, public relations chairman.

After the luncheon Shirley spoke briefly about the Girl Scout Camps, Holly and Metamora, and also the Day Camp for Brownies. She then presented a "Thank-You" scroll to the Lions substantial gift of money to the

Mrs. Ruby told of the ever present need of volunteer workers and of the cookie sale then in process.

Mrs. Mitchel Andrews and Mrs. Edward Vorchoff, leader and co-leader of Troop 843, held a Court of Awards on February 17 at 4 p.m., at Defer School, awarding 53 badges to 19 girls. The punch and cakes were made and served by the girls.

On Saturday, March 7, Mariner Scouts Frances Babcock and Judy Rowe of Troop 385 represented Grosse Pointe at a reception for Gov. Williams and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt preceding tea and dinner at the Masonic Temple. With other members of the Metropolitan Senior Council, the girls served as honor guard for the Governor as he and other notables stood in the receiving

Preceding the reception, the Senior Scouts had the opportunity to visit informally with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Williams. both of whom have a wide knowledge of Girl Scouting.

Frances Babcock, Connie Dufford, Irene Stempfle and Suzanne Newton, from Troop 385, and Carol Vestal and Millie Rowe, from Troop 301, joined Metropolitan Seniors in an iceo'clock with the Girl Guides as

The Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Day Camp will be at the Grosse Pointe Woods Park on June 30 and July 2, 7, 9, 14 and 16. It will be open to all Scouts, ages 7 to 16, registered in this area. Time is 9:30 through 3 p.m. The Day Camp Director will be Mrs. William Adams, leader from Maire School, and the program will be directed by Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, Jr. The emphasis will be upon camp craft skills and nature study, including plants, in-sects, birds, trees and flowers.

A pioneer unit is planned for the girls of the older age group. Swimming is also included in the program with instruction by a Red Cross licensed instructor assisted by Red Cross licensed life savers. National Girl Scout waterfront standards will be maintained, including a physician's health permit and the permission of the parents for

swimming participation. A registered nurse will be on duty at the camp each day to administer first aid and to summon a physician if necessary. Mrs. Ivan Taylor, who has much experience in Girl Scouting, will be the nurse. Any volunteer who has had experience in nursing may contact Mrs. Taylor at

TU 1-1425. Each unit will be in charge of Girl Scout Leader selected for her interest in that age level. The Unit Leader will be assisted by a Scout mother or a Troop Committee member, and by a Girl Scout Aide so that leaders will be with each unit. A Tot-Lot is planned to care for small youngsters of mothers on the staff. Mrs. Donald Neill, 1621 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods,

is in charge of registration. Registration forms will be distributed to all interested Girl Scouts through their leaders some time in May. Transportation will be by private car and bus. Those girls using the bus will pay bus fare. Girls not using the bus will plan their own transportation arrangements with their parents. Fee of \$1.50 to cover noon milk, medical and

program supplies will be charged. Mariners from the two Grosse Pointe Troops had the opportunity to visit a lake freighter on March 11. They were greeted at the gates of the Nicholson Transfer Company docks by Mr. Kegley and were given free rein to

Pointer of Interest



-Picture by Fred Runnells

MISS PAULINE MASAK OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

"Just picture a gathering of small children having a lot of fun and then, to your surprise, find an adult among them Denison, Class of Jan. '53, the . . that's the best way I can describe Pauline Masak," said dance committee's general chair- Thursday, April 9-Director of Neighborhood Club George Elsworthy the other man announced that both stags Tuesday Musicale-Luncheon and Bridge-12:30 p.m.

And it's consensus with all notes from boys all over the who know today's Pointer of country. Interest that she has that enviable, amazing ability to ad- in the Pointe, Miss Masak took the responsibility of seeing they just herself to the age of any child and what's more, thoroughly enjoying being with him.

This enthusiasm, combined with never-ending patience is one of the reasons Pauline Masak is one of the Pointe's bestloved citizens and why she tackles her job (she's been on the Neighborhood staff for 20 years) with all that zip and zeal.

Miss Masak even prizes the disappointing moments of social work and is a great believer that there'd be no satisfaction in work if there weren't let-down times, mixed in with the nice ones. First Real Job

Born in Detroit, the lady who organizes all kinds of fun and activity for Pointers, was educated at elementary and high schools in Chicago.

She attended Michigan State Normal College and went on to do post graduate work at the University of Colorado and at

Wayne University.
Upon graduation, in the middle of the depression, she found jobs hard to get. She, along with many of her classmates, didn't get the teaching job she wanted.

So her first venture in the working world was at a YWCA camp. While she was there, she dashed off a letter to Neighborhood Club in hopes of becoming a social worker. That was in

"This was my first real job," Miss Masak laughed to us, "and I love it as much today as I did the first day on it."

She has warm praise for "her boss" . . . that's Mr. Elsworthy . . and the wonderful staff with which she works.

Her friends are in every age bracket, which isn't surprising since she comes in contact with some 12,000 club members every year. She has organized clubs of teen-agers to the Old Timers (membership in which is limited to gentlemen over 65 years of

Her chief ambition is to help make Neighborhood Club an attractive place for boys and girls and their mothers and fathers. With 20 years behind her, she enjoys having yesterday's "little

girls" come to call on her, bring-ing their own "little Suzies" with Average Day Miss Masak's average day begins at 2 p.m. and lasts through

10 o'clock. By going-home time she has usually packed into her schedule, classes in tap dancing, a mystery club, the playmates group, gym classes for junior girls, a basketball or 2 volleyball league in the evening. Every Friday evening there is a theater and dancing

During the war years, she organized the successful Grosse Pointe Hostess Club, which gave never ceases to be grateful she wonderful parties for the serviceexplore the ship under the guid- | men. She was specially pleased | camp which brought her and her

When visiting servicemen were were housed during their visit in addition to arranging their rec-Summer Camp

She's proud of her Old Timers

Club, finding time to transport its members to and from some of the meetings, as most of the men haven't cars. Four of them have become so friendly, they went on a mid-Winter trip to Florida to-Another cherished program is

guesses camp attracts so many girls and boys because each year there is a new theme. This Summer, for instance,

the camp will be built around a "Down on The Farm" theme. The children actually will experience farm work (in a mild way), will 'tend their own garden and will also visit a real, live farm during the season.

Besides the day camp, Miss Masak is organizing a Summer group for teen age girls featuring sports such as volleyball, badminton and tennis.

Haiti Holiday

With all this work for others, you'd wonder if Miss Masak ever had time to have fun of her own. Well, she does. In February, for instance, she was off for a holiday in Haiti, where she reveled in the beauty of the country, its costumes and dances. She added to her record collection, both Haitian voodoo and popular recordings, and came

nome with a complete command of sign language since she couldn't speak Creo, the native tongue. While she was in that tropical country she felt an undercurrent of fear which she

thought might have sprung from a mass murder that had taken place in the mountains the day before she arrived.

That beautiful tan she's wearng this' minute is genuine Haiti,

She regretted many of the inadequacies of the country, especially its lack of educational opportunity. She noted a distinct absence of club and organization work for children but took heart in the Boy Scout movement and the fact that the Girl Scouts are constantly growing in number.

Time for Hobbies And then Miss Masak loves her home which she cares for herself. Gardening, cooking, oil painting head her list of hobbies.

She's fond of animals, and especially proud of Terry, a cute all-American dog presented to her by the staff at Neighborhood Club.

So this nice person makes you think you could search the world over and never find 20 happier years than those she's had at her Neighborhood Club job.

We hope, in some small way, we've told her in this story today, that the Pointe values those 20 years even more highly and wrote the letter from that YWCA ance of Captain William Edgar. when she received thank-you fine personality here to us.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

CLAM PIE

By Mrs. Claud C. Gage 10 or 12 sea clams or the equivalent in small clams (about 3 pints)

% cup sliced salt pork 1 small onion (sliced) too fine).

Render fat from pork and remove scraps. Fry onion in fat until tender but not brown. Put clams through medium knife of grinder and add. Let cook, stiring frequently until clams are shriveled. Remove from stove and add crumbs. Add salt and pepper to taste and mix well. with butter and put on top crust. Bake until nicely browned (400).

Center Staging 'Reunion Romp'

The Grosse Pointe War Memthe "Reunion Romp" on Wednesday, April 8, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

All former students and grads of Grosse Pointe High School, (plus their wives, husbands, etc.), are eligble to attend. George and hags will be admitted for Detroit Region Sports Cars of America-Dinner-7 p.m. \$1.00; couples \$1.50.

The dance is being held in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe High School Alumni Reunion which is scheduled to come off two nights later. The date the dance will be held will coincide with the spring vacations at many colleges, which should insure a large turnout of the collegiates.

"All those who are planning to visit the reunion at the high school are cordially invited to attend the "Reunion Romp," said John W. Lake, Center director and dance sponsor. Among those working hard to

her Summer day camp. She make the affair a success are Dick Saunders, Class of Jan. '52; Fran Crowley, Class of Jan. '53; Howie Clark, Class of June '49; Tony Pear, Class of Jan. '53; and Betty Reitz, Class of Jan. '53. Art Lieb's band will provide the music and the refreshments will be free.

> Don't worry about the younger eneration—worry merely makes he older generation older.

Reflections by paul gach

Vacations are just about over now for lots of people. Everyone is coming home for a busy spring season.

Right now, I just want to wish all our friends a very

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultations from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays. (Call

Saturday, April 4-

1 cup cracker crumbs (not *Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—9:30 a.m.

Monday, April 6— Exhibit of Paintings by Watercolor Class—through April 13. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Watercolor Class-Renee Kaupiz, Instructor-1 p.m. Tuesday, April 7-Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

12 Noon. Turn into lined pie plate, dot Grosse Pointe Brokers' Association-Luncheon and Meeting -2:30 p.m.

> Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:36 Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

> Beginners' Oil Painting Class-Edgar Yaeger, Instructor-7 p.m.

Junior Optimist Club-Meeting-7:30 p.m. orial Center will be the scene of Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8-*Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m. *Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m. *Adult Ballet Class-Olga Fricker, Instructor-8 p.m.

The U. S. A. Post 100 Canadian Legion-Meeting-8 p.m.

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