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Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

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The Pointes Every Thursday Morning

Tops Ticket; 3,203 Ballot

Harry Pratt Reelected;

McLeod, Hunt Win

Council Seats

Only 3,203 out of about

8,400 registered Woods voters

exercised their ballot casting

privilege during the Woods' municipal election held on

At stake were the offices of

mayor, three council seats

and the municipal judgeship, and a charter amendment.

For mayor, Councilman Waid

McKnight, whose term of office as councilman expires on Mon-day, April 12, polled the largest

number of votes, 1,655; his op-

ponents, Councilman George

Heckendorn and Louis Calcater-

ra, Jr., received 978 and 466 votes

Gets Write-In Votes

withdrew as a mayoralty candi-

date at the last minute; received

Councilmen Heckendorn and

Johnston still have one more year

In the councilmanic race, in-

cumbent Harry Pratt came out

second best, receiving 1,622 bal-

lots. Highest number of votes

went to a newcomer, Kenneth

McLeod, who was given 1,684

votes; another newcomer, James

Trailing the three winners were: Arthur Kitson, with 1,311;

Former Councilman Arnold Die-

sing, 1,191, and James Bowling,

who came out last with 1,166

Don Goodrow Reelected For municipal judge, incum-

bent Don Goodrow emerged with 1,731 ballots in his favor; his op-

ponent, Frank Dougherty, re-ceived 1,325.

charter, which will deprive the

Woods council of the power to

amend or change any ordinance

approved by the city's electors,

won by an overwhelming ma-

The office of mayor is for one

year; councilman, two years, and

municipal judge for four years.

\$15 for every regular or special

meeting attended to a maximum

of \$400 a year, plus \$200 a year

extra; for councilman, \$15 for

every regular or special meeting

attended to a maximum of \$400 a

year, and for judge, a straight

To Be Sworn In Monday

The mayor, councilmen and

judge will take their oath of of-

fice on Monday, April 12, as pre-

scribed by the Woods' charter,

which states that a regular meet-

ing be called the first Monday

following an election for munic-

The oath of office will be ad-

ministered by City Administra-

tor Ray MacArthur, in his ca-

Compensations are: for mayor,

jority, 2,362 to 636.

\$1,800 a year.

ipal office.

The amendment to the city

Hunt, was third, with 1,529.

Councilman Rex Johnston, who

Monday, April 5.

respectively.

38 write-in votes.

of office.

All The News Of All

Fully Paid Circulation

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, APRIL 8, 1954 McKNIGHT NEW WOODS MAYOR

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 1

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER signed into law a bill slashing federal sales taxes a billion dollars a year. The new law takes effect immediately and will lower prices on household appliances, cosmetics, telephone calls, theater tickets and dozens of other items.

The President stated that he signed the bill willingly, although the cut is bigger than he had wanted. He also said that he hoped that the budget could be balanced without damage because of the tax reductions.

Friday, April 2

PRACTICALLY every newspaper in the country is showing pictures of the awesome explosion of the H-bomb and a devastating effect it can have if dropped on a target. Pictures of the first scale hydrogen explosion shown after it was dropped at the Marshall Islands proving ground in 1952, were officially released by the United States Government.

The bomb had the destructive power of five million tons of TNT. Following this, American scientists have set off two more bombs, each more powerful than the first. The first explosion blew the island of Elugelab right off the map, and in its place was a crater a mile long and 175 feet Adopt Ward deep. In 12 minutes a mushroom cloud billowed 25 miles into the stratosphere.

Saturday, April 3

JUDGE CLYDE WEBSTER, dean of Wayne County Circuit Court, is dead at the age of 76. He died after a lingering illness which had confined him to his home for many weeks before he pital.

He was circuit judge since Nowas appointed to the bench by them each month. Gov. Albert Sleeper, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge Philip I. Van Zile. Prior to that, his excellent reputation as a lawyer prompted President Taft, in 1912, to name him U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan.

Sunday, April 4

THE UNITED STATES, Great Britain and France asked the United Nations to set up secret negotiations to halt the hydrogen bomb race between the United States and Russia. The three nations asked the United Nations Disarmament Commission to set up the talks right away.

Dr. Tingfu F. Tsaiang of Nationalist China, chairman of the commission, said that the meeting will be held within a week. If this is done, it will be the first time in two years that a meeting was called for disarmament talks.

Monday, April 5

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER was asked to outline a defense against the H-Bomb, when he gives his radio-television report to the Nation, tonight. The Republicans generally applaud the President's decision to speak to the people about their domestic and international fears.

Senator Jackson (D., Wash.) said he hopes the President will clarify the course this country will take, since the H-bomb has become more and more neutralized because its secret is also in the hands of the Russians.

Tuesday, April 6

THE WESTERN ALLIES and Western Germany agreed to withhold diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Union's newest satellite, East Germany. Russia recently had given East Germany its "sovereignty" and made it part of the Russian orbit.

Wednesday, April 7

WINSTON CHURCHILL is faced with one of the bitterest political storms of his career, started when he debated in the House of Commons on the hydrogen bomb. The pro-Labor Harvard House on April!1: and left wing press accused him of stooping to partisan politics England's Prime Minister. | ceeding Charles Verheyden. Churchill threw the House into an uproar when he disclosed a Alphonse J. Meyer of the Meyer secret wartime atomic agreement | Pharmacy, vice-president; Milton between the United States and W. Volkens of The Camera Cenformer Labor government of teman of The Detroit Bank, treas- nesday, May 12, when the asso- fender skirts missing from his song by the local girls. Clement Attlee with letting it urer. lapse. Attlee angrily denied this. Directors named include: Mar- Employes-Employers Dinner, parking lot.

New Gymnasium-Auditorium Ready for Steel Work



With the completion of the foundation work for the new million dollar structure on the High School campus, the first steel was delivered this week and the erection of the framework got underway. This view, from the recreation area of the Country Day School grounds, will shortly be blotted out as the big building rises. The long awaited improvement is expected to be finished by the end of this year.

Unitarians At Hospital

Members of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Giving Parties for Patients

entire ward of 98 patients of vember 3, 1917, at which time he and will provide a party for the chairmanship of the organiza-

> On the first day of adoption, Sunday, March 27, the group took president of that particular comfood and games for the enjoyment of the patients. In addition, they took a birthday gift for each patient whose birthday fell in

Once Each Month

Members of this church group have planned to make the last Sunday of the month the time for their visits and parties.

These parties are part of the Hospital's "Adopt A Ward" pro-

Among the church group are: Mrs. Leadbetter of Vernier road, who is chairman of the church committee; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidnie of St. Clair avenue; Mrs. A. Stanley Thompson of Balfour road; Mrs. John Leuzinger of Park Grove, Detroit; Harold Hubert of Prestwick road; and Mrs. Dan Basinski of Neff road.

Snips Finger Tip With Band Saw

Farms police were called to the Grosse Pointe High School on Friday, April 2, to pick up Ray Beveridge, 16, of 2216 Hollywood, who had cut off the tip of the middle finger of his left hand while using a band saw in the shop class.

He was transferred to a Park police car and taken to his family doctor for treatment.

HUB CAPS STOLEN

James H. Sterk of 4748 Lakepointe, told City police on Thursday, April 1, that while his car was parked on Mack avenue, beone stole two of the hub caps.

Shores Is Host at Luncheon | Three Park Of Police Radio Operation

Network, Entertained at Party at Pointe Yacht Club

Celebrating the return of the chairmanship of the Grosse Pointe Inter-municipal Police Radio System Control Board A group of members of the to its village, the Shores played host to the other four Pointe Grosse Pointe Unitarian Communities and Harper Woods at a luncheon held at the before the Liquor Control was transferred to Harper Hos- Church recently adopted an Grosse Pointe Yacht Club yesterday afternoon, April 7.1

Woods, \$1,480.03.

June 1, 1949.

system was installed on May 1,

The radio control board consists

palities; the administrative, com-

the regulations set by the Federal

All the heads of the local

garage service station on Fri-

day, April 2, purchased gas, and

drove away with more than they

According to a complaint made

to the City police by Bill Hack-

ler, an employe at the garage,

the boys pulled into the station

and the driver, Frederick B.

Philipean, 17, of 3305 Elmhurst, Detroit, ordered 50 cents worth of

After the boys drove away,

and took them to the station.

Arrested with Philipean were:

Richard F. Kelly, 19, of 439 Tem-

ple, Detroit; Lloyd J. Jacobs, 18,

of 3475 Third street, Detroit; and

All but Kelly were released to

their parents after being booked.

He was released sometime later.

The court date was set for Tues-

ple larceny.

day, April 13.

Communications Board.

Nab Teenagers As Oil Thieves

paid for.

Each year, one community® the Northville State Hospital, member of the system assumes tion; the chairmanship resting in the hands of the mayor or

niversary of the change of chair- mayors or presidents of municafrom the Woods.

Harper Woods, which joined policy and control what goes on

to the six localities; seven from saving of the system. the Farms; eight from the Park: seven from the Woods; five from the City; five from the Shores;

All Share Expenses Each city contributes towards the operating expenses of the

system, according to the assessed

cians and to maintaining a repair station for all emergencies. the operation of the radio system

for 1954, has been set at \$14, February 1.

The estimated cost for the first it up to return to the rack, where six months of this year, from he noticed that seven other cans January 1 to June 30, is half of were missing. He promptly called the stated amount, or \$7,140.89. police. How Costs Are Split

Business Men's Association Elects Officers, Directors

cers and directors for the year Station; Russell. Harkness of ond avenue, Detroit.

Matthew M. Goebel, advertis-

The Grosse Pointe Business | vin Boutin of the Beaconsfielddat of Devonshire Drugs; William E. Simms of Adam-Simms Ford

> Mr. Verheyden, as outgoing president, will also serve as a director for the coming year;

Celebrating 5th Anniversary Bars Cited

Officials of Other Municipalities Participating in Joint

munity. Fifth Anniversary Yesterday marked the fifth an- of legislative members, that is,

manship, making this the second time for the Shores. It took over posed of city administrators; and

take over from the Shores next everything is done according to ing. The radio equipment which is

located within the municipal and six from Harper Woods.

valuation of real property within the individual municipalities. The funds are channeled to the Farms, which handles all the expenses in regard to the radio system. The money paid goes towards compensation paid to the techni-

. The total estimated budget for

299.78, according to a report

City Patrolmen Virgil Beaupre The distribution of the esti- and Blair Martin, after getting mated expenses for the first six the call and description of the months are as follows: for the car and its occupants over the tween LaBelle and Allard, some- City, \$843.69; Farms, \$1,758.87; police radio, spotted the vehicle Harper Woods, \$886.59; Park, at E. Jefferson and Cadieux,

Men's Association elected offi- Kercheval Standard Oil Service James H. Tyle, 17, of 2440 Sec-1954-55 at a luncheon meeting in Harkness Pharmacy; Fred Giro-

ing manager of the Grosse Pointe dealers. and demanded that he resign as News, was elected president, suc-Other officers elected include:

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN

Before LCC

One Faces Charge of Selling Liquor to Minors: Disposition of Cases Pending

Three Park bars were cited National. Commission; for violation of the herculean task of trying to \$1,851.82; Shores, \$328.89; and the

The inter-municipal police radio twice. On February 27, Patrolmen 1949, and went into operation on Charles French and Lawrence pared," he said. "Although there Cools cited the Merry-Go-Round is no emergency existing in our Bar, 15400 Mack avenue, and the country now, it is best to be on Rustic Cabins Bar, 15209 Kerche- our toes. This could save countval, both with Class C licenses, less lives. I ask the local citizens before the LCC Board for selling to join any one of the units comalcoholic beverages to minors. prising the Civil Defense organthe chiefs of police, who set the The cases were held in the Cadil- ization. Without interested peolac Square Building in Detroit. ple, the program can do nothing the system on April 1, 1951, will the air, and who see to it that Disposition of the cases is pend. but fail."

Charged Second Time

Since cited, the Merry-Go- the Civil Defense Program in any has not been set. Park Police Lt.

February 27, the Action Bar, Several teenagers, all in one 15007 Charlevoix, was cited bepremises, a violation of the liquor

as yet.

Hackler noticed a quart can of oil on the driveway, and picked chase alcoholic liquors.

> proved at fault, he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

their annual visits with him and pected to interest a wide audi- some of which have been pub- for prosecution. the campfire programs they enjoyed together. He and his sons, fields.

ciation holds its fourth annual car. It was parked in the theater's Bing reports that a record of

Cites Importance Of Radio Numbers Urges Everyone To Remember 640 and 1240 On The Dial In The Event of An Emergency: Volunteer Workers Needed

Following the release of data regarding the hydrogen bomb and what devastating effects it could have if dropped on Detroit, Pointe Director of Civil Defense George Elworthy is more determined than ever to set up a Civil Defense system for the Pointe-Harper Woods area, and to educate the

national emergency."

Only Sources of News

These are the only dial setings from which official authoritative civil defense information will be received.

The government and the radio systems have devised a plan whereby a special system of AM (Standard) radio broadcasting will be used to bring official in-formation in time of emergen-

The system is officially en- Good Friday as the principal titled "Conelrad," derived from speaker on April 16 at the the full title, "Plan for Control Woods Theater. of Electromagnetic 'Radiation.' The public hearing this, should automatically take it to mean, Tune your AM (Standard) radio to either 640 or 1240."

Has Three Sources Under the Conelrad emergency

broadcasting system, radio programs will be able to come from three sources," local, State and Mr. Elworthy is undertaking

liquor regulations, according to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers. One was cited twice. local citizens. "It is always best to be pre-

, Call This Number

having a value of \$34,000.

Since January 1 the Farms has

Round Bar has again been capacity should contact the heads have combined forces. building of the Farms, receives governments are pleased with charged with serving a minor, and of their local government or Mr. and sends to 38 units belonging the operating efficiency and time will again be cited before the LCC Elworthy at the Neighborhood Board. The date for the hearing Club, TU. 5-4600. Arnold Hough and Det. Gus Boone are pressing this charge. Farms Building

As a result of an investigation by the Park police authorities on Report Issued Fifteen permits for buildings car, drove into the Grosse Pointe fore the LCC Board, on charges having a total value of \$286,000 that the proprietress mingled and were issued by Grosse Pointe cal United Brethren, and Grosse danced with the patrons of the Farms during the month of Pointe Woods Presbyterian establishment, and consumed March. The report has been isalcoholic beverages while emsued by Murray M. Smith, city

Dr. Mulder, for 18 years the Ride in Stolen alcoholic beverages while em- sued by Murray M. Smith, city ployed and in charge of the engineer.

Will Prosecute Minors

Chief Louwers stressed that issued 16 permits for new homes minors who attempt to purchase having a total value of \$446.000. alcoholic liquors by using false One permit for a \$50,000 business credentials, will be taken to court establishment was issued, 19 mison State warrants. State laws cellaneous building permits prohibit selling of liquors to valued at \$146,000, and one for minors and also prohibit minors \$820,000 covering the non-assesusing false credentials to pursable new high school auditori-

um-gymnasium. He said that if the minor is Total value of the buildings covered by the 37 permits issued during the first three months of the year has been placed at

stopped it and arrested the boys Bing Dedicates They were all charged with sim- Song to Pointe

Grosse, Pointers, listening to Bing Crosby's radio program last Sunday evening were pleased to hear him dedicate one of his songs to Chet Sampson and the girls of Grosse Pointe who have been his guests during the past five years at his Nevada ranch. Bing told his radio audience of

When he came, out of the Gary and Linny, then did a trio tion WDTR, will be moderator of ning Post, American, Good House-The new officers will be installed at a special ceremony in the Detroit Yacht Club on Wed
When he came out of the Gary and Linny, then did a trio arrangement of the song "Tell arrangement of the song "Tell arrangement of the song "Tell arrangement of the song the beautiful and the Detroit Yacht Club on Wed
When he came out of the song "Tell arrangement of the song "Tell arrangement of the song the their between the United States and w. voices of the Community and with penetration and humor and Britain, and then blamed the ter, secretary; Raymond T. Huet- the Detroit Yacht Club on Wed- Detroit, told police he found two The Crosbys were taught the representing various writing a feeling for period and place.

the song will be produced soon. Ellair place, better known to her

populace on what to do in the event of emergencies. "First of all," he stressed, "the people must become familiar with the numbers 640 and 1240. These numbers on the AM dial of radios, must be turned to foofficial information, in time of positional americance." The people must be come familiar people for the people must be turned to foofficial information, in time of positional americance." Good Friday

Civil Defense Head Don Goodrow

Ten Churches Sponsoring Event in Woods Theater: Dr. Mulder to Speak

The president of Western Theological Seminary at Holland, Michigan, Dr. John R. Mulder, is slated to appear on Good Friday as the principal

Beginning at 1 p.m. and extending until 2:30, this annual service will be held under the suspices of the Detroit Council



DR. JOHN R. MULDER

Persons interested in joining of Churches and 10 protestant churches of the surrounding area

Those Taking Part Included among these are Grosse Pointe Congregational

Church, Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren, Faith Community Church, Redeemer Methodist Church, Church of the Nazarene, First Church of the Brethren; Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Grace Church, Evangeli-

'Teacher of preachers' for the Nine of the permits are for Reformed Church in America, is new homes having a total value a well known conference lecturer No hearing date has been set of \$252,000. The other six permits and an alumnus of Hope College, were for miscellaneous building as well as the University of Michigan. Currently president, he is also professor of systematic that they unlawfully drove away theology and homileties at Western Theological Seminary. He is Detroit. designated by the Reformed Church as a "prince among preachers" and was honored recently by Central College with a

Doctor of Laws degree. . . Service for Children wish to attend this Eastside- youth, stopped them for investi-Grosse Pointe community offer- gation. ing, there will occur at the same hour, also under Detroit Council (Continued on Page 2)

lished in many of the leading

(Continued on Page 2) 2.

Library Friends to Present

Many Well Known Authors

The Friends of the Grosse readers as Isabella Holt, has a

Pointe Library have arranged as number of popular novels to her

the last Sunday afternoon meeting of the season, April 11, 3 ed in 1952, "My Son and Heir,"

Kercheval avenue, a "Meet the Mrs. Finnie has also made a

p. m., at the Central Library, 10 "Aunt Jessie," et al.

pacity as city clerk. Car Cut Short

Two 17-year-old Detroit youths were arrested by Park police on Saturday, April 3, on charges a car, while it was parked in

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers stated that Park Police Sgt. Anthony Walsh, while cruising his beat, noticed George Holihan of 859 Manistique, and Sam Marcurio of 364 Lakewood, driving Of interest to parents who in a car, and because of their

The boys were taken to the station for further questioning, and there they admitted that they had taken the car from Philip and Kercheval, Detroit, without the owner's knowledge.

The car, which belonged to Denzie Lewton of 1414 Marlborough, Detroit, had not yet been eported stolen, said Chief Louwers, and the boys were stopped within a few minutes after they had taken it.

. Both boys were held overnight, and the following day were questioned by Park authorities for possible other crimes. They Authors" program. This is ex- name in the field of short stories, were then turned over to Detroit

Miss Leontine Keane, of Sta- magazines, The Saturday Eve- REPORTS REVOLVER STOLEN Elizabeth Howard Mizner, ber 60405, which was taken from Mrs. Haldeman Finnie of 879 whose recent book, "A Star to his desk at 20778 Mack on April

Schumacher, Margaret Wible, Barbara Wilson, and Martha

Good Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

auspices, a Children's Service

taking as its theme, "Miracles of

This is under the direction of

Mrs. J. W. Ewell, chairman,

Lillian Good, First Church of the

God in Spring."

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san Kneisel, Jerrette Kulaja, Brethren, and Robert H. Stan-

Jacqueline Pawsat, Nancy Reif, bery, assistant pastor at the James Rieth, Jane Rueger, Paula Woods Church.

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Mrs. Ernest C. Kanzler, 63, Ford Chauffeur Drowns in Hobe Sound, Fla. Fatally Stricken

She was the wife of the vicechairman and former chairman of the board of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., an automobile fin-

Mrs. Kanzler drowned in the swimming pool of her Hobe Sound estate. It appeared that she had taken a pre-dawn dip in the pool to escape the unusually hot weather. Her white terrycloth robe and slippers were found beside the pool.

Two yard boys discovered the body at about 8 a.m. The coroner estimated the time of death at

Beckman said that an examining physician's discovery of water A native of Marion, O., he came in Mrs. Kanzler's lungs, con- to Detroit 30 years ago. firmed his verdict of death by

11 p.m. and then went to his brothers and a sister. bedroom to read for about 20 minutes before falling asleep. day, March 20. Burial was in Neither he nor the servants in White Chapel cemetery. the house saw Mrs. Kanzler alive

Dr. John G. Mateer, Mrs. Kanzler's physician said that her

2:30 p.m., at Christ Church. The Hospital. body was flown here, arriving He was sales engineer for Tuesday, April 6.

The death of socially promin- Josephine Clay, niece of the late ent Mrs. Ernest C. Kanzler by J. L. Hudson, was prominent in drowning on Sunday, April 4, Detroit's civic and social life. She was ruled accidental by Coroner was affiliated with the Junior Henry Ford Hospital following a high. Under her first two names Mrs. Kanzler, 63, was the sister of Mrs. Edsel Ford. Her home was at 241 Lake Shore road.

She was the wife of the sister of Michigan, Society and Crafts, Tau Beta Association and Women's City Club. Harry Beckman of Hobe Sound, League, the Detroit Institute of heart attack.

Besides her husband, she is

Katrina, a graduate student in a daughter, who is a nun. New York; Robert H., in the Army; and Ernest C., Jr.

Obituaries

RALPH L. PARISH Mr. Parish, 60, of 1059 Roslyn,

Mr. Kanzler stated that he had Durkin and Mrs. Charles Boyd; O. P., 23, at Resurrection Parish, said goodnight to his wife about a 'son, Robert Strange; three

Services were held on Satur-

CHARLES C. WALSH Dr. John G. Mateer, Mrs.
Kanzler's physician said that her health had been good.
Funeral arrangements have been set for today, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. at Christ Church The



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Grosse Pointe Woods

Author

Elizabeth Howard, she has writ-

ten some six or seven junior

gar A. Guest, has just been re-

General S. L. A. Marshall of

the defeat of the U.S. Eighth

nformal reception following.

Everyone in the community is

invited, whether or not a mem-

ber of the Friends organization.

the Detroit News staff and na-

Arthur, W. Fauser, 60, a native Follow," was released only a few Detroiter, and for 31 years chauf-weeks ago, is a Grosse Pointe

Mr. Fauser's family was his chief interest. He made no at novels, all excellent period stortempt to influence his children in ies. choosing their own vocation, and Detroit Free Press readers will The Kanzlers were married in when they chose a religious life, be interested in meeting Royce he was very happy. He has one Howes of the Free Press staff, son who is a Catholic priest, one whose recent biography of his survived by three children, Miss studying for the priesthood, and friend and former co-worker, Ed-

> . He went to work for the Fords ceived at the library. in 1923. He was the driver for the family and their friends.

Mr. Fauser was stricken at his tionally known as a military home on the Edsel Ford estate, analyst, needs no introduction. 1100 Lake Shore. Shores police His last book, "The River and the rushed him to the hospital, where Gauntlet," an official account of he died soon after arrival.

He is survived by his wife, Army in Korea, is regarded as died on Wednesday, March 17, Mary; and three children, the a military classic. The well-worn in Harper Hospital after a short Rev. Fr. Arthur Fauser, Jr., 28, of copies of his older books on the Christ the Good Shepherd library shelves also show every Church, Lincoln Park; John, 21, studying for the priesthood at There will be a discussion and He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. Ross daughter, Sister Arthur Mary, Sacred Heart Seminary; and a

> Falk Corp., of Milwaukee. He was born in St. Thomas, Ont., and had lived in the Detroit area for 45 years. He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre

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Easter Angels?

To Confirm 18

Rev. George E. Kurz will con-

irm eighteen young people at the

11 o'clock service on Palm Sunday at St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan at Kercheval.

The members of the class to be

received into church membership

are Janet Carlson, Lynn Colby,

David DeMers, Susan Dhooge,

Johnson, Patricia Johnston, Su-

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guilty, but was found guilty of total of \$122 in bonds. failing to give a signal while making a left hand turn and feitures are: Rene E. Edwards of causing an accident at 734 Pem- 1257 Torrey road, speeding on berton. He was fined \$10. Nottingham, accused of reckless speeding on Charlevoix, \$17

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driving and causing an accident Thomas S. Schelling of 23024 at Wayburn and Charlevoix, was Avan, St. Clair Shores, speed-

to dispose of his dog. He was Woods, speeding on Jefferson, brought into court because his \$15.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up In Court Franklin H. Upton of 22945 dog had bitten a person. This was Lake Shore drive, accused of the fourth time the animal had reckless driving on Whittier, committed such an offense. Davey pleaded guilty, and was fined \$50 was also ordered to pay a \$6 vet

by Park Judge C. Joseph Belan-ger on Wednesday, March 31. Seven other persons accused Richard W. Turner of 2212 Al- of traffic violations, failed to apter road, Detroit, pleaded not pear in court and forfeited a

Their names, charges and for-Charlevoix, \$15; Chandler Barbara B. Harrison of 1346 Spencer of 6545 Harding, Detroit given a suspended fine, but paid ing on Jefferson, \$15; Margaret \$5 court costs. She had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Avail, St. Ciair Shotes, specularing on Jefferson, \$15; Margaret Palazzola of 2151 Lakewood, failure to stop at a stop street, T. J. Davey of 1175 Grayton, \$10; and James S. Shoemaker of was placed on probation and told 19921 Old Homestead, Harper

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dirt are being dumped to expand the picnic grounds. The big development and expansion project includes the shifting of the swimming area to the west side of the park. To Play Bach 'Magnificat' Optimists Honor St. Paul Cagers

President Ed Rose turned the Palm Sunday, April 11. emcee duties over to past president Lon O'Connor. He in turn the "Magnificat in D" has been viola, cello, bass viol, trumpets, LaSalle Lenk of St. Paul and cochairman of the party Bob Barret. These men all had high praise for Coach Eddie Lauer and his Flyer squad.

At Christ Church April 11 For the second year in succes- Bach's celebrated "Magnificat G. O., organist and director of

The former swimming beach at the Farms municipal park is being obliterated as hundreds of truck loads of fill

sion the Grosse Pointe Optimists in D" will be given a special per- Music at Christ Church.

introduced the various dignitaries performed in its entirety in this flutes, oboes, bassoon and timwhich included Lions president area. Bach wrote his "Magnificat" panl. David Nagel, Rotary president in about 1723. It is sung in R. K. O'Neil, Farms Mayor Wil- Latin, and its inspiration was the will be played. This is an old liam Connolly, George Elworthy great prayer of magnifying the type oboe very rarely used but of the Neighborhood Club, Father Lord, which Bach then set to adding a distinctive note to this

> The Palm Sunday Music Fes- one. tival at Christ Church will rep-resent the most ambitious church of 38 men and women, including concert ever attempted in Grosse live soloists. Many of these sing-Pointe with the largest group ers are from Grosse Pointe. of musicians and vocalists ever Admission to this Bach festiassembled in a local church for val is open to all and limited only such an event. The whole occa- by the capacity of beautiful sion will be under the director- Christ Church. There will be no ship of Robert Hawksley, F. A. reserved seats.

Club honored the St. Paul Flyers formance by a combination of Assisting Mr. Hawksley in this on Sunday, April 4, that somebasketball team at a dinner held choirs, instruments and the organ great musical presentation will one had shattered his breakfast at the Memorial Center, Tuesday, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, be 17 instrumentalists, including room window with a gunshot. at 4 p.m. on the afternoon of six musicians from the Detroit Symphony. These instrumental-

> In addition, the oboe d'amore music. It is 30 minutes of musi- great choral work. O harpsichord, cal pleasure done in some eleven as well, will be featured, played movements. Leading up to his by Alice Langershausen. Comcelebrated religious choral work pleting the interesting array of will be four shorter musical com- instruments will be the high positions by Bach, Mozart and trumpet in D-an almost obsolete instrument, but a very effective

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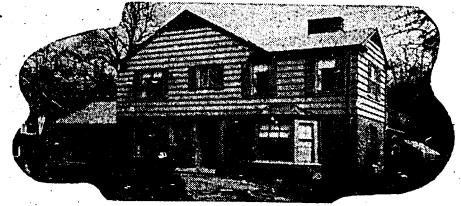
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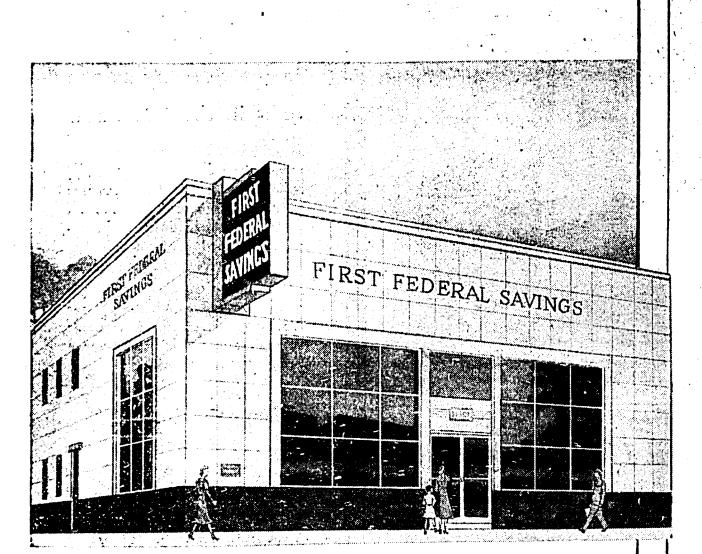
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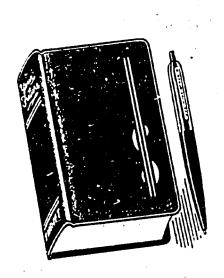
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Taking a Look at the Records



MRS. HARRY WATSON of Roslyn road, secretary, and JOHN A. HAMMEL, Hunt Club, president, going over the records of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club in preparation for the annual meeting of the board of directors on April 13. The club, a community service made possible by the Torch Drive, offers a program of handicraft, educational and recreational activities at its enlarged building at 10883 Mack.

April 18 is

Garden Center Offers Lecture

The last in a series of free talks sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center in the War Memorial will be held on Wednesday, April 14 at 2 p. m.

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Stanley Kenn, 175 Beaupre, president of the GP Community Chorus, said the choir is made up of about 50 musicians selected from the Oberlin College of Arts from the Oberlin College of Arts and Sciences and the Oberlin different homes will provide Conservatory of Music. The director, Robert Fountain, is a professor of voice at the Conservatory of Music, Mr. Kenn

Malcolm Johns, director of the

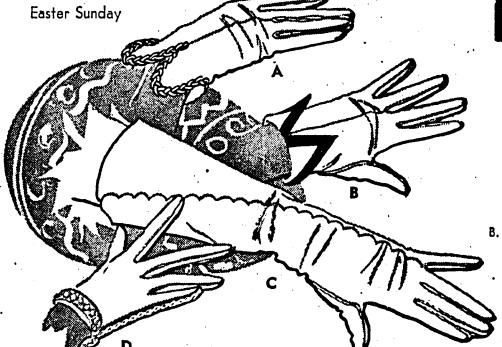
The Grosse Pointe Community GP Community Chorus and also Chorus has joined forces with music director of GP Memorial include Grosse Pointe on their extensive concert tour. An Oberlin graduate himself, Mr. Johns praised the Choir's artistry. "Mr. The noted singers will present a Holy Week program of sacred music at Grosse Pointe Memorial through their paces," he said.

sional choirs." The members of the choir will be housed by Grosse Pointers, through arrangements made by Mrs. LeRoy E. Cowles of 234 lodging and meals.

Volunteers include members of the GP Community Chorus, GP Memorial Church and Detroit Oberlin Club.

Among the Oberlin Alumni vho will be hosts to the studdents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of 287 McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleish of 790 Lincoln, Phanos Raphael of 1145 Kensington, Robert F. Weber of 992 Lakeshore road, Mr. Johns and Mrs. Cowles.

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Hooker is attending the school of foreign affairs at Georgetown University. He served two years in the Air Force.

The wedding will take place May 29 at Bolling Air Force Base Vendome road.

Lieutenant General Charles B. | Miss Stone attended Miami Stone, III, Comptroller. of the University at Oxford, Ohio. Mr. Air Force, and Mrs. Stone an- Hooker is attending the school



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Grosse Pointe Y. C. Race Committee



Under the direction of chairman George Cossaboom the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Race Committee held its annual breakfast at the club on Sunday, April 4, to discuss plans

Seated, left to right: TORE FRANZEN, A. G. HERRESHOFF, vice commodore WILLIAM O'NEILL KRONNER, chairman GEORGE COSSABOOM, JACK DALTON and DAN'BECK. Standing: JOEL BRENNER, DR. CLIFFORD LORANGER, AARON EVANS, J. V. DAVIS, GORDON McCABE, GIL PINGREE and B. A. CHAPLOW.

Men Gardeners

Members of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe are having the opportunity at 8 o'clock this evening, April 8, of hearing from two recognized authorities on the subject of fertilizers and their-proper usage.

Messrs. Savage and Lanover will discuss soil conditioners as well as plant foods in their application to turf horticulture, a specialty for which these two are

The talk will be illustrated by one of the latest films on spring garden care.

Local gardeners will be welcomed at this symposium to be held in the Veterans' Room of the War Memorial Center.

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Diseases of Childhood Take Spotlight in Health Report

Measles cases for the month of five; Park, four; and the Woods, March soared to 150 in the Grosse three.

Pointe-Harper Woods area, a Harper Woods also claimed the March report submitted by Dr. highest number for mumps, dis-Thomas Davies, Grosse Pointe closing 29; the Woods rated next, Commissioner of Health, dis- at 11; Park, nine, and the Farms,

closed.

The second highest number of communicable diseases were chicken pox, set at 61 cases; then communities to refollowed, mumps, 50; and scarlet port scarlet fever, 11 and 14 refever, 25. Animal bites for the spectively. month were set at 14.

The Shores apeared to be the of impetigo; Harper Woods had healthiest community in the area for the month, as no communi- the only case of rheumatic fever cable diseases or bites were reand meningococcus meningitis;

and the Park a single case of sla-The hardest hit by measles, was the Farms, where 49 cases were monelle typhosa. listed; Harper Woods made known 40; Woods, 31; Park, 18; and the City, 12.
Thirty-nine cases of chicken monia was reported by the Farms

and Woods. Harper Woods reported the only two cases of ring worm; and Woods; the Farms and 10; City, the Woods the only one of scar-

pox were revealed in Harper

reported one case each of strep throat; and the Woods reported two cases of whooping cough. The animal bites are as follows: City, four; Farms, four; Park, three; Woods, two; and Harper Woods, one.

The Farms and Harper Woods

The City reported a lone case

One case each of lobar pneu-

Dr. Davies stated that the number of communicable diseases reported for March, is almost twice that of February. Measles, while not epidemic will probably reach its peak in April.

Gamma Globulin for modifi-

cation of this disease is available at the Health Department, VA.

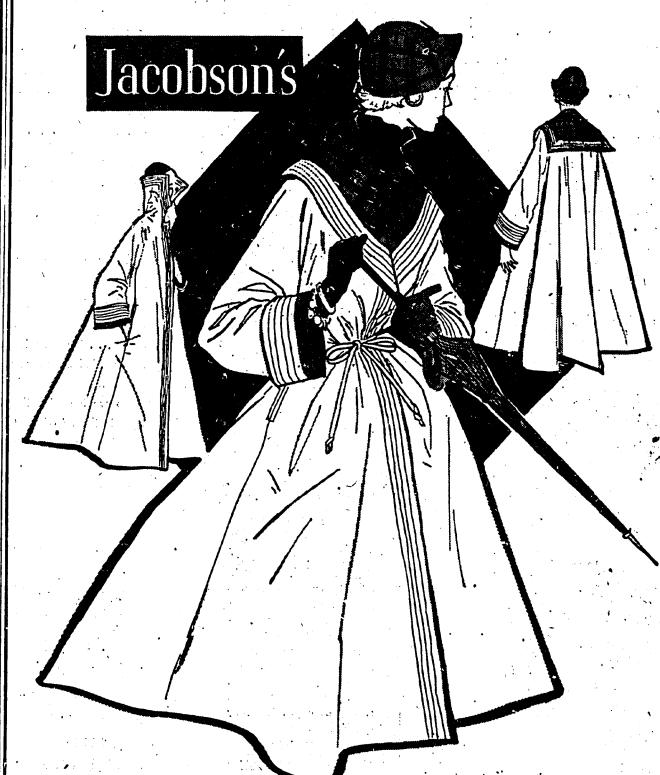
Artist's Plan For Exhibition

The Board of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association met at a luncheon given by Mrs. Stanley
T. Dolega at the Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club on Saturday, April 3, to discuss the Spring Exhibition, which will be held from May 22 to June 7, at the War Memorial

The next criticism of the organization will be April 27, with Constance Richardson as critic.







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Priscilla Group:-Hostess, Mrs. Robert Peterson, 22956 Marter, St. Clair Shores; Co-hostess, Mrs. Hugh McKee, Call TU. 2-8822.

Rachel Group:-Hostess, Mrs. John Lindsay, 1660 Ford Court; Co-hostess, Mrs. A. G. McGarvah, Call TU. 1-1288.

Rebecca Group:-Hostess, Mrs. Glenn Purdy, 2158 Lennon; Co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Knapp, Call TU. 4-2737.

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Ruth Group:-Hostess, Mrs. Franklin Dougherty, 1851 Country Club; Co-hostesses, Mrs. Stuart McIntosh and Mrs. George Stewart, Call TU. 4-1079.

All afternoon groups will meet April 21, instead of April 14, because of spring yeartion.

cause of spring vacation.

D. Y. C. Sweeps D. R. Y. A. Bowling Tourney



The Detroit Yacht Club bowling team made a clean sweep in the seventh annual Detroit River Yachting Association bowling tournament held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, April 3. DYC captured the team trophy behind the sharpshooting of Ken Moore and Ray McPherson who captured the doubles event and McPherson took the singles. Left to right: ART MITCHELL, chairman, FRANK MARTIN, DRYA Commodore, KEN MOORE and RAY McPHERSON.

in the Canadian North woods,

back in from deep water.

Red Cross Helps Canoers Get Prepared for Season

the first canoe of the season car- as Pool Aides to see how many topping into Grosse Pointe on of them could get into a sub-March 30 and wondered who the merged canoe and keep afloat. lunatics were who would so Their efforts were greeted with rush the season, that canoe belongs to the Water Safety Division of the Detroit Chapter of into such a small craft in perfect the Red Cross. It was on its safety with their heads all above way to Grosse Pointe High School water. where a demonstration in small craft safety was done under the direction of George Wibby of the

Pointing out that the weather acting as a guide and also camp would soon be warm enough for counselor. Refuting the popular canoeing, Mr. Wibby and his as- belief that a canoe is unsafe and sistants acted out a typical scene easily upset, Mr. Skinner walked of things not to do, such as along one gunwale and also did one might observe any warm Sunday on Belle Isle.

Three men in a fifteen foot canoe managed a precarious passage half the length of the pool without mishan until your mis without mishap until Lulu, the girl friend, came rushing out and jumped in, striped bloomers, strated with a word of warning bustle, dangling earrings and all. to swimmers who rush the sea-The inevitable happened and all son; they must remember that four were dumped into the water. they cannot start swimming in the spring where they left off in After regaining the comparative safety of the side of the pool, Lulu's next attempt to get into it easy and play it safe. the canoe was disasterous, also, since she tried to step from the side into the craft and ended up doing the "split" with one foot in and the other on shore.

Others who assisted Mr. Wibby were Mr. Stringer, Mr. William Herrick and Mrs. Ada Klavons.

Pool Aides who participated included Frances Rebook Sandra

After a few more examples of what not to do, the audience was shown the proper way to launch a cance, how passenvers.

Cluded Frances Babcock, Sandra Hoffman, Carol Sue West, Karen Roeglin, Doris Dadson, Carolyn Alexander and Jane Quilter. launcii a canoe, how passengers get into it, how to distribute the weight of passengers or duffle, how to paddle and how to return to a dock.

The safety features of such a were demonstrated by showing how passengers may get back into a canoe which has been capsized and is filled to the gunwales with water and the canoe will stay afloat and support them if they stay low in the craft with just their heads above water. To emphasize the buoyOn Their Florida Trip

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

IN THAT last hectic snowstorm we had (just like the Merriweather road, went down to weather to sneak another one in before you get this) we Fort Street Station with daughheard about the Grosse Pointe bus . . . making its way ter, LYNN, who returned to her through slosh and deep drifts back to the Pointe. The studies at Greenbrier College in driver, a very good one, seemed to be growing increasingly nervous and finally he said to his passengers, "Now there was thunder and lightening at noon, while it snowed, and I of Edgemere road, is looking formanaged that in stride but would you tell me if YOU, too, hear a bell that keeps ringing all the time?" A nice lady blushed and held up a brown paper bag in which she had her day's purchashes, a bunch of little bells. The bus driver smiled happily and with relief continued the snowy course. Three year old Susan Armstrong

Protest From a Gentleman

My Dear Miss Schermerhorn: There is a substantive which you habitually use in detailing wedding plans in your columns which I find particularly distasteful and, to say the least, irritating from the male point-of-view. That noun is "bridesmen."

The bride already gets the lioness' share of the publicity in this event, the spotlight seeming to concentrate on her from the date of the engagement announcement until the final word has been had in the describing of her "going away" costume.

So, to deprive the poor bridegroom, of one of the last vestiges of his traditional, rightful and just part in the rite of marriage by describing his attendants in terms so negatively and euphemistically unmasculine seems to be but another contribution to the already too-visible trend towards the feminization of the society of our times.

Certainly, the word "bridesman" connotes nothing less than one who is waiting upon the bride, somewhat akin to the position accepted by those young men a debutante invites to usher for her at her "coming out" party. The males who have been asked by the bridegroom to attend him at his wedding are his friends and are supposed, by custom, to perform various functions relating to the wedding ceremony and its attendant institutions for him. Their primary allegiance, so to speak, is to the groom and I feel very strongly that they should be granted all that is due them by way of proper recognition of this fact, so that the usage may be perpetuated without fear that that time will be reached when no one will know that it is, in actuality and in fact, the bridegroom who chooses his own groomsmen.

Yours most sincerely, Thomas C. Gillis

First, let us hasten to assure Mr. Gillis that the word bridesman is not ours. It has been used since medieval times to has returned to her Moran road describe young men assisting the bridegroom on his wedding home after three months visiting day. The earliest bridesmen, history tell us, were so-named in California. because they "captured" the bride for the bridegroom whether she was willing or not so there wasn't any question as to the allegiance of the young men. Now another noun used formerly to describe the ushers was "knight" but we were pretty sure the local lads would have cried murder had we employed that one. So, one June day, sick unto death of the military manners include MR hackneyed groomsmen, ushers we reached back into history and plunked out bridesman on our Underwood, never dreaming to offend. Bridesman is a noun in good standing in English society which Mr. Cillis couldn't consider a forcional MR. and MRS. GREENE FEN
Committee members include MR. LEY III have been enjoying a vacation in North Miami Beach.

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MEAD, MR. and MRS. ROCK-English society which Mr. Gillis couldn't consider a feminized WELL T. GUST JR. and MR. and society, P. G. Wodehouse notwithstanding.

Harvard Concert A Hit

Snapshots from the Harvard Glee Club's Detroit concert: There was such a rip-roaring good performance on the stage visiting Madeira School classmate (Continued on Page 13)

Short and to the Pointe

The back-to-school exodus began this week for students who had those early Spring holidays.

Monday night, MR. and MRS.

JOSEPH W. ESKRIDGE, of Lewisburg, West Va.

MRS. ALBERT A. GRIFFITHS, making their home in Paris.
Three year old Susan Armstrong will accompany her parents on their Pointe visit. In December, the Armstrongs are planning to return to this country to make

MR. and MRS. LEWIS A. SMITH, of Merriweather road, and their son, RICHARD, are leaving to spend three weeks in New Orleans.

After a sun-kist winter in Daytona Beach, Fla., MR. and MRS. PHILLIP J. SKILLMAN have returned to their Pointe home on Fisher road.

MR. and MRS. HENRY B. JOY JR. are back in their home on Provencal road, too. They spent a month at Boca Raton, Fla.

Gulfstream Hotel, are MR. and WATSONS of Lincoln road, gave MRS. DEXTER FERRY, of Notre MRS. J. FRAZER WHITEHEAD a luncheon in her honor. The Dame avenue, MASON and Morros place, while MR. McGIN-JR., of Country Club drive. guests included BIZZY BUELL, JULIE to hurry home from Nat-With their parents on the holiday are Amy Jo, Annette, Heather and James III:

BRAGAW, SUSAN DENLER, ROCHELLE PRAEG, LESher. Mrs. Ferry and the two
LIE DeVOY, LYNN TRUDENN, younger children were guests of

quille at Palm Beach this early LAUREN EDGAR and AN-Spring. Recent visitors there NETTE McMAHON. have included MR. and MRS. ED-WARD J. WEEKS, of Oxford road, MR. and MRS. RAY L. road, MR. and MRS. RAY L. home from Winter vacations in-SPITZLEY, of Hillcrest road, and MR. and MRS. J. C. TOM, HURLEY who are back in their

Total for thight at Delray Beach, Fla.

MR. and MRS. A. L. KESSLER of Renaud road.

MRS. AUGUSTIN G. NUTTER

MRS. CLEVELAND THURBER BERT J. GRUNDY of University

While PHYLLIS FRIERSON of New York was in the Pointe, CHRISEY WATLING, another

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CAROLE ANN WILLIAMS, left, and CAROL LAIRD have been enjoying their spring vacation at the Jokake Inn, 10 miles outside of Phoeniz, Ariz. Carole Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Colonial road, and Carol's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Laird of Mc-Kinley avenue.

Pointers seem to favor La Co- DEN, DEBORAH JENKS, D. KELLY of Natchez.

Members of the sun tan set home on Merriweather road after holiday in Melbourne, Fla.

LEE WADSWORTH, of Cloverly road, and MR. and MRS. MEL-VYN SMITH of Seminole avenue.

MR. and MRS. GREENE FEN-

It'll be a mid-April visit to Bermuda for MR. and MRS. AL-

Nice to see MRS. EDWIN B. HENRY in the Pointe last week. She came over from Chicago to visit her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. McGIVERIN, of Rivard boulevard, and to meet a new granddaughter, DEBORAH LYNN LARNED, daughter of MR. and MRS. CORTLAND K. LARNED.

young Pointer, JULIA WATSON, June deb MARIAN FERRY, Local to Delray, Fla. and the daughter of the HARRISON T. vacationing from Vassar, inspired Morros place, while MR. McGIN-LEY completes a short ROTC DENNY DENTON, LINDA CAR- her mother, MRS. GEORGE M.

> WADSWORTH have returned to LAWRENCE GOTFREDSON who their home in Cloverly road fol- is wintering at the Desert Inn in

and her mother, MRS. ERROL Radnor circle home after a West-GAY, will be co-hostesses at a ern trip. They skiled at Aspen, While they are house-hunting, tea April 23 in the Gay residence Colo. and on the coast were the on Pemberton, to fete bride-elect guests of Mrs. Mark's brother WORTH are dividing their time between the home of their parents, MR. and MRS. HAROLD May 8. Also added to the party (Continued on Page 13)

GOTFREDSON, JR., of Washington road, and their sons, Lance and Chris, have returned from a MR. and MRS. HAROLD LEE visit with his mother, MRS.

training cruise at Great Lakes.

ington road, visited the Cherry

sored trip. The Washington ex-

cursion was the first of the

group leaves for a two weeks'

trip to California and the Rock-

After a visit with her mother,

MRS. D. FRASER SULLIVAN

of East Jefferson avenue, MRS.

JOHN F. BAILIE with her sons,

David and Fraser, left Sunday to

return to their home in Montreal.

MR. and MRS. ALFRED L MRS. HARRY A. DOWNER MARKS have returned to their (Continued on Page 13)

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Dads and Daughters Have A Date at DAC

MR. and MRS. FORBES HOW-ARD and PETER PRINCE in the Easter Saturday Is the Big Day for DAC Pointers and Their form of welcome home galas when the young couple return from their wedding trip. Daughters for Luncheon and Floor Show at Madison Avenue Club: Each Girl to Receive Souvenir

Many Pointe members of the Detroit Athletic Club will join with Detroit and Birmingham members to mark the end JOHN T. STARRS, Grosse Pointe attorney, addressed the April meeting of the Bon Secour of the Lenten season at the club's dinner-floor show opening on Easter Eve. April 17. on Easter Eve, April 17.

hospital on Cadieux road. Mr. Starrs is president of the Newman Club and a professor of law at the University of Detroit. the University of Detroit.

DAC's annual Fathers and Daughters Party, slated for LAUROLYN GRIEG, of Barlington road visited the Charry and Daughters Party, slated for finale.

Then when the groups of the groups o each year draws a very large grown-ups arrive that same April Blossom Festival in Washington number of Grosse Pointe dad- 17 evening, dining and dancing members and their daughters will be the jolly fare before the YWCA sponsored trips this up—and spring. A group will visit Niagara Falls over Memorial Day week-end and in June another daughters up-and some granddaugh- week dinner show will continue

Entertainers at both the daddaughters fete and the evening dinner-show will be the same

Ted Grouya, will be the featured Shafers, the Robert Bolos. attraction. The Quinlans, roller-skating duo; will present their top-flight rollering revue. Zippy,

The Bailies are planning a late Spring visit to Europe this year. The father-daughter party will begin at noontime with an aquatic MRS. MORTON McGINLEY, of Colorado Springs, and her infant exhibition. At the luncheon, with the 700 capacity divided between ents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE the gymnasium and Pontchar- often a man owes his wife to his

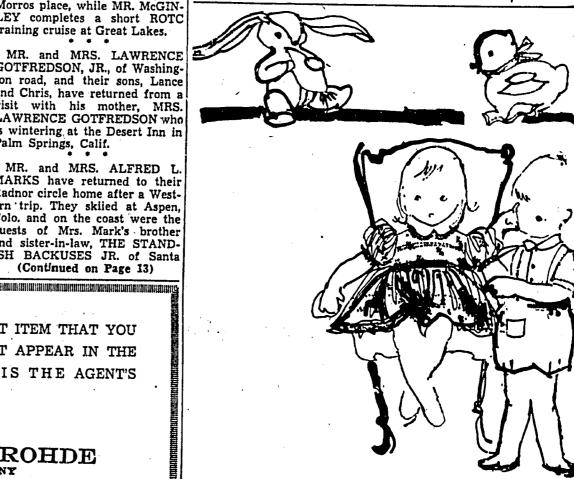
Another big festivity in distributed to all the girls. The holiday mood will be the Pontchartrain room luncheon con-

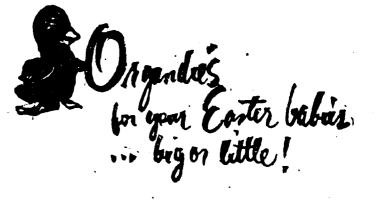
of all ages from seven years 9:30 o'clock show. The Easter through Saturday, April 24. Pointers with reservations for

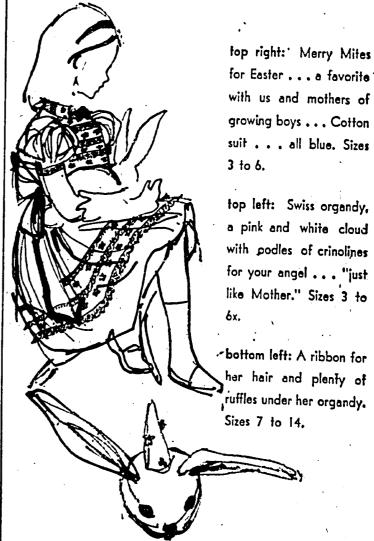
groups or foursomes at the opener are the George M. Frischgorns, the William J. Touscanys, the Adolph Jacobsons, the Howard J. Mary Meade, lovely singing Elys, the George A McDowells, star, accompanied at the piano by the John A. Bashers, the Jack

Still others are the Henry C. Weidlers, the K. W. Cunningthe chimpanzee, back at the DAC the Hans A. Ernes, Mr. and Mrs. by popular demand, will complete Henry W. Jones and the Albert hams, the William J. Athansons,

> Often you see a man who owes his success to his wife-but more







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April 24.

Graduates re-capture those carefree days on campus with Mr. and Mrs. Stephan de Ropp. the girls. The the arrival of the prexy; they The Hagens and the de Ropps will : luncheon conare anxious to have prospecseats in the tive students know all about the stage show the glories of their alma mater and to see what a nice perie groups of son there is at the head of old

> So, Bryn Mawr alumnae welcomed the news that president of the college, Miss Katharine McBride is arriving Sunday for a three day visit in this area.

the course of society at the Pointe.

Will Greet Senior Students at Country Day

also attend the tea.

and Mrs. Osborn Coataes, of Hill-

crest road; Mr, and Mrs. Graves;

Other Bryn Mawr news con-

Mrs. Graves will leave on April

In addition to all the college

business the councillors will dis-

S. A. Auxiliary to Hear

Chaplain of Wayne Univ.

On Monday she will come to the of Linvale avenue. Pointe where her headquarters will be Grosse Pointe Country cerns the secretary-treasurer, prizes; Mrs. Charles Bay, Mrs. Day School. She will meet stu- Mrs. Graves who also is district Roy Hawkinson and Mrs. Leslie dents from Country Day and the alumnae councillor for Michigan, High School who are interested Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana. in attending Bryn Mawr.

the alumnae. Mrs. John D. Sco- Councils, being held this year in field, of Pleasant Ridge, president | Washington D.C. of the Bryn Mawr Club, will open her home for a Sunday afternoon tea to which alumnae and their cuss, they have been invited to husbands, undergraduates and the White House for a short visit friends of Bryn Mawr have been at which time they will be re- Spring fashion parade.

Other officers of the Bryn Mawr hower. Club include Mrs. James Graves, of Cambridge road, who is secretary-treasurer of the group, and Miss Joan McBride, college repre-

Among the under-grads who'll debutante, Jennie Hagen, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. John iliary to the Salvation Army, orial Center. Hagen of Trombley road, and Tuesday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m. at Madaleine de Ropp, daughter of the Evangeline Residence.

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Bryn Mawr President Spring Benefit Staged by Club

Visits Pointe Monday Mrs. David Nelson was general chairman of the fourth annual Spring Benefit Fashion Show, Miss Katharine McBride Is Coming from Bryn Mawr to Bridge and Tea held Tuesday at Meet Prospective Students of Pennsylvania College; Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by the Jenny Lind Club.

Each year, the Jenny Lind Visit of the headmaster, the headmistress, the college Club gives a large fund raising president or the dean is a regular and delightful event in party. Moneys raised last year and this year, as well as those anticipated by a 1955 party, will be used to purchase a respirator for Herman Kiefer Hospital. In addition to its philanthropic

work, the club has worked to promote and maintain Sewish Going from the Pointe to the culture. party will be Edith Wright, Dr.

Mrs. Karl Charlson is the president. For the party, which had fash-Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hyde, of lons by Irving, Mrs. Nelson was

Harvard road; Mr. and Mrs. assisted by Mrs. Sven Hellstrom George William Duffield, of as co-chairman. Other committee chairmen in-Doremus drive; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Marks, of Lincoln road cluded: Mrs. Harold Carlson. and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Suter tickets; Mrs. Joseph Hadley, fashion show; Mrs. Walter Wood

and Mrs. Alton Wheeler, table Wrigley, tables. Tea chairman Mrs. George Baer was assisted by Mrs. Her-And, of course, such a visit is 22 to attend the annual meeting bert Anderson, Mrs. Milton Berg-

always marked by a gathering of of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae dahl, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Paul Colby, Mrs. Richard Frost. Mrs. Carl Hasselblad. Mrs. Charles Koebel, Mrs. Ralph Lagerfeldt and Mrs. Fritz Walters. Mrs. George Tunison played the musical background for the

> ceived by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisen-League to Hear Talk on Taxes

The General Meeting of the Rev. John Schufelt, Chaplain League of Women Voters will be present their smiling faces to the college president will be June cuss "Religion on Wayne Cam- at 8 o'clock in the Veteran's

The meeting is for the purpose of considering some current problems of state taxation. In opening the discussion, Dr.

on "Tax Revenue Sources for State and Local Governments." Dr. Caverly is a tax economist presently associated with a Detroit law firm. He was formerly associate professor in the Economics Department at the University of Michigan, where his principal field of interest was public finance and taxation.

Dr. Caverly served as chair- among other places. man of the Governor's Commit- While in England; the tourists some time as fiscal consultant tories at Hounslow. in the United States Bureau of the Budget.

It is anticipated that the meeting will develop into a general discussion of state tax problems.

One-Two-Three-Testing



MRS. MARVIN METZ, left, eagerly samples one of the many goodies to go on sale at the St. Clare Archeonfraternity annual Bake Sale to be held at the church, Saturday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. President MRS. THOMAS V. LO CICERO, center, and general chairman MRS. FRED J. POTVIN await the verdict.

Starts April 9

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Holcomb of Ghesquiere, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Malcolm of Barrington, are among the nearly 60 Parke, Davis and Company employes and their families who are taking a three-week Euro- discussion on "Planning Summer pean tour, which is sponsored by the Parke- Davis Girls Club. ..

The tour will leave Detroit on a TWA chartered flight Friday, April 9, and visit France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Eng-

Included are visits to Paris and Nice, France: Rome, Florence, and Venice, Italy; Lucerne, Switzerland; and London. During the three weeks, the group will tour Versailles Palace, France; Monte April 12, at 2 p. m. Carlo; Vatican City; the Grand Mrs. Benjamin S.

Miss Adams Feted at Tea

European Tour | Park Gardeners | D.A.R. Juniors Meet April 12

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden | Clair Chapter, Daughters of the | Frederick Raeder, of Bloomfield | who is to be her sister-in-law's | Club will meet in the home of | American Revolution, will hold | Hills; Mrs. B. C. Schram, Mrs. | matron of honor, will be hostess Mrs. Allyne Litchfield, 1344 Har- its first spring session at 8 p.m., vard road, on Monday, April 12

Following luncheon a panel Gardens" will be held. Leaders will be Mrs. Pierre Heftler and Mrs. Emil Leidich.

To Give Talk Harcourt L. Caverly will speak land before returning home May On Mt. Vernon on "Tax Revenue Sources for 2

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, 7 liamsburg Restored" will be Woodland place, on Monday, shown.

Canal of Venice; Westminster be the speaker for the afternoon, assists the hostess at the buffet Abbey and Buckingham Palace; Her talk will be about "Remitable. niscences of Mt. Vernon", illustrated with slides.

Jack B. Huntress.

A Great Granddaughter For Mrs. Henry B. Joy

Plan Meeting

The Junior Group, Louisa St. Wednesday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Jack A. Doerr Jr., 1415 North Renaud road.

Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom, vicechairman, will preside at the business meeting. Final preparatiions will be made for the annual May luncheon.

Miss Jean R. Perrett will report on her activities as a page at the 63rd Continental Congress in Washington.

The color sound film, "Wil-

Mrs. Robert W. Brandon and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren will Mrs. Margaret S. Partlow will

Mrs. Kenneth E. Koppitz and Mrs. Norman S. Krugger, group tee on revision of state finances will visit Parke-Davis' branch f. Assisting Mrs. Mills will be advisors, will attend. Honored in 1932-33. Later he served for office and manufacturing labora- Mrs. J. Nall Candler and Mrs. guest will be Mrs. Jack A. Doerr,

Among those who have made eservations are: Mrs. Richard B. Armstrong, Mrs. George Casis, Mrs. John W. Detwiler, Miss Virginia Eastin, Miss Virginia Ham-

Janet ZurSchmiede To Be A June Bride

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom ZurSchmiede, of Lincoln Road Will Speak Vows With Hugh Gregory Harness June 25 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Parties are already underway for that popular June bride-elect, Janet ZurSchmiede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom ZurSchmiede, of Lincoln road, who'll be married on the twenty-fifth to Hugh Gregory Harness.

Mr. Harness is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. King Harness | Mrs. Marcus is giving the next of Fairway drive. The wed- party for Janet. It will take place ding will take place in Grosse on April 24 in her Ellair place Pointe Memorial Church at home and is to be a linen shower.

Mrs. Roland Benge gave the first party for Janet on Saturday when guests were invited to a buffet luncheon and lingerie shower at the Benge home in Kenwood court.

Pink flowers were used throughout the nouse for the prebridal party and gaily wrapped on May 15; a May shower being gifts were piled high in a wheelbarrow (just the good old garden given by Mrs. Joseph Bissell variety painted a beautiful pink) (Dotty Olson) who'll come from that was decorated with dozens her home in Pennsylvania to of fresh rosebuds.

at the University of Michigan for of Fisher road. the party. Both she and her fiance will graduate this. June, Tom from U. of M. law school. Now for the guest list at the

party Mrs. Benge gave. Mothers of the bridal pair were among the guests as were: Mrs. L. R. Twyman and Mrs Ivor Menzies, Mrs. Merton Lamkins, Mrs. Horton Kimball, Mrs. Touraine road home. Tom ZurSchmiedeJr., Mrs. Del

Mrs. Don K. Harness.

an 8 o'clock ceremony to be followed by a reception at will give a tea for her future daughter-in-law in her Fairway drive home. Mrs. Frederick Raeder will be hostess at a kitchen shower on May 4 at her home in Bloomfield Hills.

The party list continues with The B. Loraine Nortons' dinner at the D.A.C. for Janet and Hugh road. Another shower will be Janet came in from her studies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oke Olson entertain at the home of her

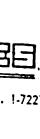
Another party planned for May will be given by Mrs. Merton B. Lamkins and Mrs. Ivor Menzies who. will give a Grosse Pointe Yacht Club luncheon for Janet and her bridesmaids.

Mrs. W. Tom ZurSchmiede Jr., at the spinster dinner at her

The bridesmaids of the Zure Chambers, Mrs. Don Graham, Schmiede-Harness wedding party will be Mrs. Frank Watts, Mrs. Mrs. Jerry Harness, Mrs. Hazen J. Carroll, sister of the Hazen Carroll, Mary Ann Duns- bridegroom; Mrs. Donald Briggs, worth, Mrs. Howard House, Mrs. Susie, Mair, Elizabeth Arnold, L. R. Antrim, Mrs. Wilfred Harri- Madge Winter, Mary Ann Dunsson, Mrs. Frank Forster, Mrs. worth of Ironton, O. and Janet's Nate Morang, Mrs. B. Loraine roommate at Ann Arbor, Mary Norton and Mrs. Oscar E. Marcus. Secan of Birmingham.







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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

A mongrel dog, ownership un-known, bit Barbara DeRykere, 3, 1366 Walburn. Det. Dean called in of 1354 Wayburn, on the left the report. The dog was imfinger, puncturing the skin. The pounded and the Board of Health incident occurred in front of the notified.

Spring Store Hours... Open Friday Evenings till 9 Proper's



Pictured here, the French tulip-pocket blouse in delicate pink. The pockets stand out in a provocative new way, the neckline opens and shuts. The printed herringbone cotton is treated for spot and soil resistance. An outrageous flatterer . . . typically Dorothy Korby. 7.95. Many other pretty suit blouses in nylon, dacron, linen, shantung and silk, sizes 30 to 36. from 5.95.



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Enjoying Vacation in Bermuda



MR. and MRS. RICHARD D. HASSE and their daughter, GRETCHEN, of Kenwood court, are seen at the Pink Beach Club, Tuckers Town, Bermuda, where they are spending their vacation.

GPHS Juniors' Prom April 24

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student Mermaids, underwater fantasies and strange sea creatures are all part of the many scenes that will captivate the imagination of all who attend Grosse Pointe High's Junior Prom. The theme will be "Deep Sea

This spring's Junior Prom, sponsored by the 11A class, to beneld on April 24, will be bigger and better than ever. Committees and committee heads-were chosen weeks ago and are functioning with efficiency.

The decorations committee headed by artistic Joan Allen and the work done up to date on the decorations is magnificent. This year's decorations should be as

beautiful as the sea itself.
Other committee chairman are:
Jean Whitehurst, publicity, Hal Bay, entertainment, and Tom

Ireland, clean-up.
Personable Dan Follis has been chosen as master of ceremonies. This is an honor and responsibility placed upon the most allaround student in the 11A class. The 11A class, headed by presi-

dent Roger Duergsen, has been earning money with which to finance the prom through candy sales and other fund raising ac-

The dance will start at 9 and tests, with suitable prizes being end at 12, and the price is \$2.50 awarded by the hostess, who is

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Albert J. Grundy, Mrs. Phillip

Mrs. Lawrence Terbruggen, Mrs.

A forum on Good Taste in | Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy and Clothes and Appearance has at- Mrs. Harry L. Lipski have been tracted Pointe women to the lec- chairmen of tea hostesses for the ture hall of Detroit Art Institute two day performances. Wednesday and Thursday of this

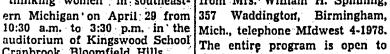
The forum, originated by Mrs. Sisted at the tea tables have been Mrs. William G. Buchinger, Mrs. by a professional model agency, D. Dexter, Mrs. Charles H. King, is sponsored by Tuesday Musicale of Detroit. Each day the forum has been presented at 2 Hal Kleiman, 'Mrs. J. Milton o'clock, followed by tea. Setzer, Mrs. David F. Liddell, Mrs. H. Ward Lewis, Mrs. J. P.

Models in four age groups are used in the demonstration: one Kingville, Mrs. Nelson J. Mcin late teens, one in the thirties, one in the forties and the last Mrs. Charles A. J. Kotcher. Mrs. in, the late fifties, Right and Adolph Jacobson, Mrs. William J. wrong in appearances are brought Purchas, Mrs. Dolf A. Widman, out by contrast demonstrations. Mrs. James R. Geldart, Mrs.

Mrs. Walter J. Bruczyk, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Wilson W. Henry F. Cressen, Mrs. Charles Mills, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. C. Hicks, Mrs. Otto Rumpel, and Cyril J. Burke, Mrs. Frank W. Mrs. Cecil Rush, all from the Coolidge, Mrs. W. C. Nichols and Pointe, assisted Mrs. Dexter on Mrs. A., Bodycombe. the ways and means committee.

Ibex to Meet At Beltz Home

Ibex Club members will attend the final meeting of the World Study group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beltz on Lakeland avenue this Friday evening. Taking the place of the usual lecture, members and their husbands will play current event games, quizzes, and identification chairman of the group.



Day in College Being Offered

Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. This "day in the country" program will feature a luncheon and

standing liberal arts professors, Miss Nora M. Mohler, professor of Physics, Daniel Aaron, professor of English, and Miss Marine Leland, associate professor of Celebrates 8th Birthday

The educators have chosen literature, and the effect of radio

"College For A Day," a Smith | Admission price to "College College alumnae-sponsored pro- For A Day" is \$3.00, luncheon the public. -

Smith College is a four year lectures by three of Smith's out- liberal arts school for women, located in Northhampton, Mass.

David Miller McDonald celevaried topics of current interest. brated his eighth birthday, on Uses of atomic energy, the Saturday, March 27, with the "American-ness" of American help of several of his classmates. Present at his party were: Tom and television upon neighboring Boomer, Bill Demorest, John Canada will serve as general Mazer, Jr., Don Vandanme, Bill themes for the professors' lec- Tyler, and Edward, Mike and

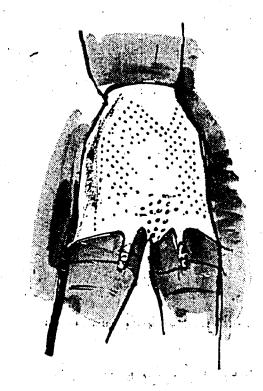
Directions for battling clothes moths and carpet beetles are given in the publication, "Clothes Moths and Carpet Beetles," (HGgram, will be offered to all included. Tickets may be secured 24). Single copies are available "thinking women" in southeast- from Mrs. William H. Spinning, free from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agri-culture, Washington 25, D. C.



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Mrs. Thibodeau Wins Art Prize

Mrs. Robert Thibodeau, of be shown and made the awards. Broadstone road, has won one of the cash awards at the Ecclesias- submitted. Mrs. Thibodeau's entical Arts Guild's fourth annual try is a Limoges enamel piece, showing, which will open on done on copper. April 12 in the Hudson art gallery. It will run through April

Robert Tannahill of the Pointe, Institute of Arts, was one of the Museum of Great Lakes History

Home

Garden, etc.

There were about 200 entries

WING MUSEUM OPEN

Captain Joseph E. Johnston commissioner of the Detroit Curator of the J. T. Wing judges of this year's show. The announces its opening on April purors selected the paintings to 3, for the season.



Work on the steel inner harbor wall at the Farms pier project is progressing rapidly. The pile driver on the big barge drives home the spiling that forms the walls. When fully completed the piers will be filled and capped with concrete.

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plaint from Mathew Milton of 671 N. Oxford, who stated that E. Diekoff of 241 Kenwood court., when he left his bicycle standing in front of a business establishday, April 3, someone stole his at Wellesley College.

Miss Diekoff has been named a Junior Durant Scholar, an -honor awarded for highest academic achievement. Miss Diekoff and presents another-in other is a member of the junior class words swapping old troubles for at Wellesley and is a graduate new.

Miss Patterson has been named is a graduate of Liggett School in Detroit.

OLD TROUBLE FOR NEW Progress solves one problem

Miss Jean Amelia Diekoff, of Grosse Pointe Country Day daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur School.

and Miss Rebecca Ann Patterson, Junior Wellesley College Scholar, daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Pat- an honor awarded for high acaterson of 1172 Yorkshire road, demic standing. She is also a have achieved academic honors member of the junior class and

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'London East' To Open in Fall

"London East," the new restaurant being planned for the Kercheval-on-the-Hill district in Grosse Pointe Farms, is expected to be opened in September, according to Lester Gruber, pro-

Mr. Gruber purchased the Punch and Judy bar near Muir road about a year ago, with the intention of converting it into a high class eating place. Permission to make alterations was granted by the Farms council several months ago.

that he has been busy with his architect and decorators, perfectng plans for the new establishment. He says it will be much more elaborate than was first planned, which has caused the delay in getting started on the structural alterations.

The building will be extended back to the alley line on the north side of Kercheval and made 5 feet wider than it is at present. It is understood that many of the ideas for the decorations were picked up in London, The plans are now nearly complete and Mr. Gruber said he hopes to be able to award contracts soon.

He said it is expected the work can all be completed during the months of June, July and August and "London East" should be ready to open around the first of September.

Plan Services On Good Friday

There will be two services at St. Michael's Church, Sunningdale Park, on Good Friday. At 10:30 a.m. the Rector, the Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, will conduct a devotional service for boys and girls.

At 1:30 p.m. the ancient service of Ante Communion, together with the Veneration of the Cross and the Reproaches, will be sung. This also includes the singing of the Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ according to

The music is almost entirely Gregorian Plainchant, with the exception of portions by John of Portugal, Tomas Luis Vittoria, and Lvov. The St. Michael's Choir will be assisted by members of the Festival Chorus of Christ Church, and the soloists will be William Gard and Alan Bodycombe.

TOLL HIGHWAY Any man who has climbed to the top can assure you there are many toll gates on the road to

Parents Pay Up For 'Dead Beats'

ing their cab fare on Saturday, April 3, but the cab driver had the last laugh and was richer be-

According to a Park police report, Sidney Silverman of Detroit, a Checker Cab driver, picked up two 14-year-old boys at Madison and John R in Detroit, and let them out at 521 conveniences caus Lakepointe, where the boys, using and to pay the cab fare, presented a ruse, disappeared without pay- Silverman with a total of \$10. ing their fare, which amounted to

One of the boys told Silverstated that he would have to no hitched.

Two juvenile "dead beats" at home for the fare, then both left. After waiting several minutes, the cab driver realized that the boys had no intention of return-

ing, and called Park police. Park Det. Lt. Arnold Hough. after doing some checking, located both boys and then spoke

The parents, to cover any inconveniences caused by their sons

HATCHED—NOT HITCHED Many a man has hatched a man that he had to get some gas number of good ideas-but fail-Mr. Gruber stated this week for the family car, and the other ed because he didn't get them

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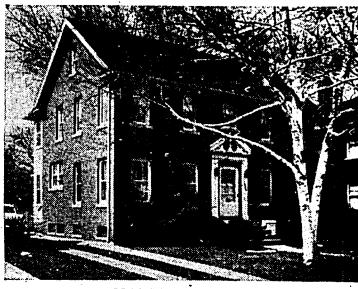


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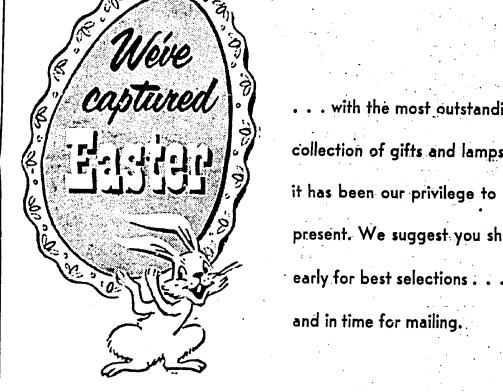
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Let's Follow the Leader

President Eisenhower had a heart-to-heart talk with his fellow Americans Monday night. He did all the talking, but there must have been many, many millions who, like us, were glad to have it that way. He had more than a few messages to convey; they were delivered simply and sincerely, and they were good to hear.

concise and straightforward speech with the confused, gym- visitor they are talking to, "Excuse me a minute. That may nastic oratory to which we were subjected through 12 years of "Fireside Chats," and the puerile, vitriolic rantings which followed for another seven.

When our present leader speaks, we do not have to turn to feel embarrassed by having been exposed to haranguing pseudo maid off stage: "Never mind Anna, I'll get it"... which we felt was most unbecoming a President of the and she rushes for the phone in the room. United States.

the attitude of President Eisenhower and his predecessors is ever decide to take up domestic chores you can bet your the belief of the present Chief in the intelligence, integrity tinny-tintype we will apply to the Browns for a job. Oh yes, and intestinal stamina of the American people. No longer are we forgot to mention that the Brown's "hall" coat closet is Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 we being treated as though we were a lot of half-witted chil- also in the living room! dren who could only be made more troublesome through knowledge. The days of "The public be damned" treatment seem to have vanished, at least temporarily, and we hope, for good.

the speech we heard Monday night. We admit to having arrived ready for work. Madame gave him a run-down of become increasingly annoyed by the ravings of opposing, the usual duties and everything seemed to run fairly smooth- Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m. self-styled intellectuals whose dull "brilliance" has been ly even though a trifle stilted at first. whittling away at everything the present administration has attempted. Destructive criticism has been as plentiful as than usual and was happy to hear the vacuum singing away flies in an old-fashioned stable, and most of it has come from in the library. She made her way there to say a cheery good those who haven't enough sense to pour water out of a boot with the direction on the heel.

President Eisenhower was elected in November, 1952, because the majority of the voters were fed up with the mess which had been created during 20 years under Democratic administrations. At that time it was common knowledge and a subject of common conversation that whoever was elected was in for one of the most thankless jobs in history. It was good for a chuckle. A Buffalo man whose dauhgter was getgenerally agreed upon that it would take a whole term of ting married, wanted to celebrate with champagne at the four years to make any appreciable progress towards undoing wedding reception. . . so contacted a friend in Canada to see the wrongs which had been done and making passable the how the wine might be brought into the States. The friend morass which had been created through stupidity and illusaid he would take care of it and he SHORE did! sions of self-grandeur.

The vituperative vultures who had been hurt by the turn in political fortunes began their snipings before the President had warmed his seat in the White House. Their vicious- was concealing something. The driver dumped the entire load

Fortunately President Eisenhower doesn't seem to be bothered by these professional maunderers. He is too busy with the work at hand and his eyes are glued on the target of bringing order out of chaos.

The only time he even approached any state of irritation in his Monday night speech was when he dwelt briefly on congressional inquisitions. Then he quickly got back to an even keel by saying he knew the intelligence of the American people would soon settle this problem. It was a nice way of telling Senator McCarthy that he was hoisting himself by his

The President had much to say to allay the fears of the people as they pertain to an attack by Russia. Our greatly increased powers of retaliation, plus the vulnerable position of the Russian rulers, from without and within their own country, were cited as potent reasons why we have reason to believe there will be no war.

That portion of his message which was concerned with the economics of the nation was delivered in language which anyone should be able to understand. It was a far cry from the complex, deliberately confusing mathematics which we have heard from the critics, emitted amidst the additional distracting noises of their own axe grindings.

Certainly, there are a considerable number of unemployed in the country today. But the number of employed is very near an all-time high, despite the fact that we have been going through the painful process of changing from a and said: "PLENTY, I'D say!" wartime to a peacetime economy. Governmental aids for those in distress have been developed to a new peak. Savings are at an all-time high, and the buying power of the nation is in such shape that it can stave off any such general depression as is hinted at by the prophets of doom.

The President also told us that it has prepared emergency methods, such as public works, which can be put into effect if a crisis so warrants. We'll wager that the realistic general isn't thinking in terms of leaf-raking, or of overmanned crews on back country roads, most of whom carried idea of yesterday to its modern social functions for Saturday eveflags to keep the flies off their faces as they slept under spreading trees in a nearby field.

President Ike was talking to his fellow Americans Monday night. He was giving them the straight facts as he knows them. He had the confidence of one who has been in the middle of the roughest fighting and has come out to report to his backers that all is going well and will come out all right, provided they are ready to pitch in when they are

snacks packed by the girls will needed. And the help of every one is needed. It isn't an easy road, imum). Woe to the boy who fails to bid fast for the box his date this one to peace for all, everywhere, and a return to sane living. There have been and will be mistakes; the business has packed. of straightening our own mess and settling a global housethe Center and the proceeds of

hold cannot be accomplished without them. We have been blessed with a great leader who is doing his best to accomplish both of these colossal tasks. The examples he has set should inspire us to give him all the cooperation demanded to get the job finished.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

The sun was warm but the wind was chill. You know bow it is with an April day: When the sun is out and the wind is still.

You're one month on in the midule of May. But if you so much as dare to speak, A cloud comes over the sunlit arch,

A wind comes off of a frozen peak,

And you're two months back in the middle of March!" (Robert Frost)

The not-so-rich folks who own television sets must get a fantastic idea of how the very rich live . . . if they follow some of the plays on t-v. There is one in particular called "Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30-3 p.m. "Love of Life" in which a wealthy family named Brown with "Box Social"—Grades 9 through 12—the girls will pack late month. The current fiction and written and illustrated by Hans Fischer of a discontented kitten a draft-age stinker of a son named Kevin are supposed to be living in the lap of luxury. Mr. Brown is the president of THE local bank and they are all very "bent-pinkey" tea drinkers. One never sees them on the screen any placeabut *Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-10 in the living room which is set like early Pullman."

Mrs. Brown is apt to say, "Just a minute while I speak to As we sat, watching and listening to the reassuring cook." (A likely expression if ever we've heard one.) Or the *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb words of the President, we could not help but compare his doorbell will ring and Mr. or Mrs. Brown will say to the be Kevin at the door"... and one or the other dashes off Discussion Group for Expectant Parents, "What to Expect the set to open the hall door! (Apparently Kevin isn't trusted in the Hospital"—Demonstration: How to Bathe the the set to open the hall door! (Apparently Kevin isn't trusted with a key.) Another time the phone will ring and no matter to each other and ask: "What did he say?" Nor do we have how busy Mrs. Brown is at the moment, she will yell to a

The impression given is that the house is crawling with Four Square Rounders—Square Dance—8 p.m. Perhaps the most particularly pleasing contrast between domestic help who obviously have very little to do. If we Oil Painting Class—Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor—7:30 p.m.

announced that HE would hire a butler who knew what it We may have been biasedly primed for the reception of was all about. Within a week, a rather presentable chap Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting—

One morning our heroine came downstairs a little earlier morning and found the butler working in his bare feet! When she questioned him about this oddity he replied: 'My feet hurt. I used to work as a hotdog man at Brigg's Stadium before I got this job. On my feet all day and it seems my feet always hurt."

This story goes way back to "bootleg" days but it is still

A wagonload of manure was driven across the Peace Bridge into Buffalo and the suspicious border agents made ness has increased with every passing month, and some of them have attracted slight followings of sluggish thinkers the slight followings of sluggish the slight foll the driver said if they wanted it loaded back they could do it themselves . . . and he drove off.

A week later . . . back came the same man with another wagon load of manure. This time the border patrol waved im on through ... but this time he had the wagon loaded with the champagne, with a thin manure covering. Cute

A friend of ours who was at an airport in Florida recently, gave us a brief account of some side conversation he heard while waiting for his plane. In a small group were April 14, at 8 p.m. and find out ning Commission and the Michitwo unattractive women . . . both wearing halter shirts and what is in store for this area, in gan State Planning Commission. UNFORTUNATELY, shorts. They were middle-aged and fat the opinion of Detroit's regional and rather sloppy looking. Our hero couldn't help over- planning analyst, Paul M. Reid. hearing that they were talking about perfume. It seems that Mr. Reid was presented recentone of their party who was taking off for Cuba was supposed to hring back some perfume for them and they were trying of Women Voters. His lecture, to bring back some perfume for them and they were trying of Women Voters. His lecture, "Shaping the Future," will not, however, in any way repeat his spend, etc.

Fairly close to them stood an old man and his wife, who was slightly deaf. (This was gathered because when he spoke clude residential and industrial to her he raised his voice considerably.) Suddenly, one of the zoning, provision for recreational women in shorts turned to her companion and said: "What did I pay for 'My Sin' in New York?" Before the other woman could answer and in that silence that sometimes falls Reid is a graduate of DePauw over a group of noisy people, the old man turned to his wife and Columbia Universities, and

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structor—10 to 11 a.m.
*Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, Instructors (Grades 7-8-9)—7 p.m.

League of Women Voters-Meeting-8 p.m. *Center-"Easter Parade"-\$1 per person-refreshmentsorchestra-9 p.m."

Saturday, April 10

evening snacks-\$1.50 per couple-orchestra-soft drinks adult periodicals will continue to Fischer, of a discontented kitten included-9-12 p.m.

Monday, April 12

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15

and Mabel Brown, Directors—1 p.m.
Water Color Class—Marion Ortolf, Instructor—1 p.m.

Baby-Alberta Davis, R.N., Grosse Pointe Department

of Health-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Association—Meeting—7:30 p.m. *Cribbage-open to all Pointe men of all ages-no charge-

Tuesday, April 13

p.m. Oil Painting Class—Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor—12:30 p.m.

Speaking of domestic assistants . . . a local husband who Young Women's Christian Association—Tea—2 p.m. was tired of the calibre of the help his wife was employing Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

Opti-Mrs. Club—Meeting—8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14
*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meet ing—12:30 p.m.
*Senior Club—Meeting and Tea—1:30 p.m.

Talk on "Herbs" by Mrs. Marc Patten—Members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center—2 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—3:30 p.m.—Adult Class—8:15 p.m.

Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb

and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30 p.m.

Talk on "Shaping the Future"—an explanation of Grosse

Sea Explorer Group-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

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Pointe of 1970 To Be Described

What will Metropolitan Detroit nomics. Besides being Detroit be like 16 years hence? Go to the regional planning analyst for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial past five years, he served pre-Center, Wednesday evening, viously on the Detroit City Plan-

however, in any way repeat his previous presentation. Topics to be discussed will in

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By Jean Taylor

neard at the library desk.

quickly.' From time to time, library users have expressed the wish that books might be charged for a month instead of for a fort-

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the use of the books for a fourweek period.

The new arrangement permits him to keep books one month without the bother of renewing them. There will be no renewals We hope library users will approve this new plan, which is to be adopted at the branches as well as at Central.

Each month, increasing numbers have been attending the Sunday afternoon meeting sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, in the adventures of Paul Revere as meeting room of the new Central told by his horse, Scheherazade. building.

The last Sunday program of authors with Miss Leontine designed and illustrated." Keane as moderator, promises a rewarding afternoon. We wish to make it clear that

everyone in the community is invited to these meetings whether or not he is a member of the "Friends" organization.

A week or two ago we mentioned in this column some of the

U. of D. Guild to Hear Talk on Cerebral Palsy

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The Newbery and Caldecott awards "And Now Miguel" and "Madeline's Rescue" we have already commented upon in the night. That wish is now to be column, also "The Ark" by Margot Benary-Isbert and "The Bor-

rowers" by Mary Norton. Two gay picture books warbe circulated as formerly, for a who wanted to be something else and "Pet of the Met" by Lydia Formerly one renewal was per- and Don Freeman. A mouse and mitted on books charged for two a cat become friends during a weeks. This gave the borrower performance of the Magic Flute in the Metropolitan Opera House. The pictures by the authors are colorful and dramatic.

An old story in a new dress is "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" by Hans Christian Anderson, illustrated by Marcia Brown. "Finnegan II, His Nine Lives",

by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey, is the tale of an alley-born cat who loses all nine lives one after the other, only to find himself very much alive. Nicely illustrated by Kate Seredy.

'Mr. Revere and I' by Robert Lawson sets down the amazing "An Otter's Story", by Emil

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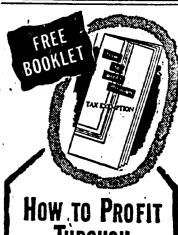
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Pi Phi Grads To Hear Talk

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae 1410 Balfour, at 8 o'clock on Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet at Monday, April 12. the home of Mrs. Donald Hirt, Mrs. G. Thomas Etheridge

will be the guest speaker for An Appeal to Good Taste! the evening, and she has chosen two subjects of importance to the Mrs. Etheridge will show pic-tures of Holt House, the birth-place of Pi Beta Phi, at Monmouth College, Monmouth Illi-nois. Holt House has been restored not only as a memorial to the founders of Pi Beta Phi, but

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Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Hirt will be Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, Mrs. Jack Frey, Miss Ruth Hansen, and Mrs. Walter O. Bernard.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

of Scottish Rite Cathedral of Masonic Temple Monday evening when the Harvard singers gave their concert, this reporter didn't even remember to look to see w-h-o was in the BARNES, following their maraudience . . . we did gaze once at the row of pretty debs riage on Saturday, April 3, flew (Betsy Davidson, Betty Lewis, Linda Hart, Nan Maxwell, Kitty Crane, Carolyn Clark, Ann Sherer, Susan Whitehead, honeymoon. They will make their Sally Schemm, Pamela Sattley, Joan FitSimons and Lillian McMath) who blushed prettily when the Harvard lads dedi- THY THAYER of Jackson. Philip cated a love song to them, with sweeping bow from the as- is the son of MR. and MRS. JOHN sistant conductor Robert Gartside . . . choirmaster G. Wal- R. Barnes of Plymouth, formerly lace Woodworth, now on the mend, was rushed to the hos- of Grosse Pointe. pital just before the Detroit engagement . . . and so we met young Mr. Gartside of the unbelievable haircut and the very obvious great musical ability . . . His charm quickly cap- MR. and MRS. RALPH R. tured the audience and added greatly to the evening . . . Harvard alumni, looking very handsome, took to the stage pleted a week's tour with the at the conclusion of the concept to join the Clar Clark in Michigan State College Men's at the conclusion of the concert to join the Glee Club in Glee Club on its fifth annual songs of Fair Harvard . . . this brought the house to its feet. mid-western trip. The 55 voice

Delta Gamma Meeting Scheduled for April 20 ·

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) presented to society in the Pointe held this month. June 18 at a dance in the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Standish Backus of Lake Shore road.

A luncheon meeting of the ROBERT E. LEE CHAPTER of the United Daughters of The Confederacy was held in the home of MRS. W. O. WILSON of at the recent meeting of Michi-Bedford road on Tuesday, April gan Court, Women Descendants

DR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. GERMAIN of Fisher road have returned home after five weeks in Hollywood, Fla. On their way home they visited in New Or-

ROBERT MacDONALD, son of MR. and MRS. E. F. MacDON-ALD of Windmill Pointe drive, returned last week to Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., after a two week visit with his

MR. and MRS. W. HURST were in Hollywood, where they were the guests of former De-BILLANY, and Miami. They flew to Nassau for a five-day visit before motoring back to the Pointe. of the committee that served des-

LATHROP P. MORSE, son of of MR. and MRS. L. P. MORSE of Roslyn road, was pledged to of Stanton Lane, have been the Albion chapter of Tau Kappa guests at the Hollywood Beach Epsilon at the fraternity's last Hotel in Florida. meeting. Morse is a freshman at Telebosessessessessess Albion, majoring in music.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP E. to Miami Beach for a two-week home in Jackson on their return. Mrs. Barnes is the former DORO-

MYRON E. RANNEY, son of RANNEY of Fisher road comsinging group terminated its scheduled tour in Chicago last Saturday.

Myron is a sophomore at Michi-The Grosse Pointe Association of Delta Gamma will meet on graduated by the International Delta Chi fragalizated with the College, and is affiliated with the College, and is a sophomore at Michigan State College, and is a sophomore

> GANT of Tumey avenue. Mrs. Gant is the former Elaine Trie-

A fourth son, LAWRENCE THOMAS, was born on March 15, to MR. and MRS. MARTIN E. WELCH, JR., of Anita avenue. Mrs. Welch is the former JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH

DOROTHY CULLERS of Essex road, MARCIA MURPHY of Colonial court and ELINOR TREAT of Fisher road are all members of the Michigan Youth Symphony. made up of 100 talented teen-agers, who will give a concert in the Rackham Educational Memorial in Detroit on April 17.

MRS. L. WILLIS BUGBEE of Beacon Hill was hostess on April 5 for the annual meeting of the Detroit Alumnae Association of KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA. MISS MARY LERCHEN was in charge

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Mrs. H. Ray Will of Hillcrest Detroit Alumnae Association of road and Mrs. Waldo. C. Granse Kappa Gamma will hold of Whittier road are two of the a joint meeting on April 13 in joint chairmen for the member-Barbara, Calif. The Backuses ship campaign of the Central han, 330 Fisher road. daughter, VIRGINIA, will be Branch YWCA which is being

Mrs. Joy Elected Delegate To Washington Rendezvous

Mrs. Henry B. Joy was elected a delegate to the annual Rendezvous of the National Society of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the Detroit Boat Club.

The Rendezvous will take place April 12 and 13 at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Another delegate selected was Mrs. Martin E. Hultander, of Flint, who is corresponding secretary for the Michigan Court.

The state president, Mrs. William T. McWhinney, also of Flint, was authorized to appoint three alternates. She will attend by right of her office as president, as will also Mrs. Joseph C. Rice, of Tecumseh, recording MONTEE of McMillan road have secretary national, and Mrs. returned from a motor trip Lloyd DeWitt Smith, who is through Florida. Principal stops president-national of the Society. One alternate named was Mrs.

C. Upton Shreve, of Iroquis troiters, MR. and MRS. WALTER | avenue, Detroit, who is second vice-president of the state group.

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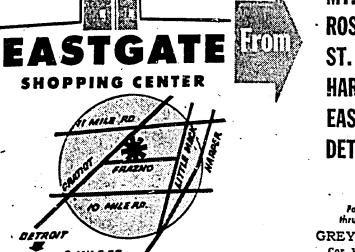
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Sunday,

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Cruise Follows Marriage of Son of The Henry, T. Bodmans To Dorothy Mathilda Petzhold of Cincinnati; Wills Live in Ann Arbor Temporarily

Six bridesmaids clad in gowns of pale blue silk, with blue velvet bows and cornflowers in their hair attended Dorothy Mathilda Petzhold Saturday in Cincinnati when she became the bride of Henry E. Bodman II of Grosse

whose ushers were:

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The bride is the daughter of Tietig and Carolyn Rebhun, all Mrs. Cornelius J. Petzhold, of of Cincinnati. Cincinnati, and the late Mr. Petzhold. Mr. Bodman is the best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman of Vendome road.

Their marriage was solemnized in Calvary Episcopal Church and was followed by a reception at the Cincinnati Country Club.

Dorothy was given in marriage by her uncle, John B. Petzhold,

Her gown of pure silk taffeta was designed on classic lines Mrs. Bodman chose charcoal gray with moulded bodice, long, fitted costume with white straw hat sleeves and a great skirt with bustlé effect in back sweeping into a cathedral length train.

ding trip. Her bridal cap and veil of lace was first worn by her greatgrandmother. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, valley lilies with hyaquilled gray chapeau.

cinths and forget-me-nots. The bride's sister, Joanee Petzhold, was maid of honor and the the University of Michigan. bridesmaids were Henry's sister, Thayer Bodman; Mrs. Charles J. LeBlond, Helen Andrews, Elaine

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Discussion centered around the annual bridge luncheon which will be held on Wednesday, April 28, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Tea will be served at the regular meeting.



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Tuesday, 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Quiet Day
Wednesday, 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion

PALM SUNDAY & HOLY WEEK

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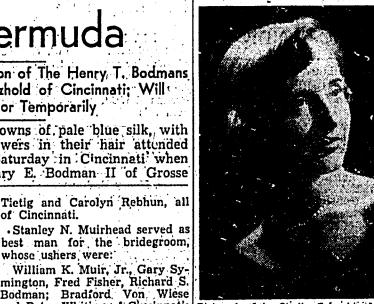
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Bodman; Bradford Von Wiese and Peter Whiting of Cincinnati: Edwin S. Baldwin and Richard At a cocktail party for relatives and friends on April 3, an-The mother of the bride was gowned in blue silk taffeta with azure straw. For the occasion, of Yorkshire road, of the engagement of their daughter, ELIZA-BETH ANN, to Robert A: Martin, son of Mr. F. Herbert Martin | son of Harcourt road. The young Bodmans are travand the late Mrs. Martin of Van eling to Bermuda on their wed-Dyke avenue, Detroit.

Miss. Huette was graduated . Mrs. Bodman's going away cosfume was a gray wool tailleur from Stephens College and will with which she wore a white receive her AB degree from the University of Michigan in June. She is affiliated with Alpha Upon their return they will Gainma Delta Sorority. live in Ann Arbor while Mr.

Mr. Martin will be graduated Bodman completes his studies at from Dartmouth College in June. He plans to enter the Law School of the University of Michigan in the fall. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

A late summer wedding is

Organizations Grateful For Helpful Donations

The New Iadom club and the Young Womens Association of Grosse Pointe wish to thank all those who sent donations for the penefit party at the War Memorial on March 26.

If any members of the disbanded Young Women's Association of Grosse Pointe wish to come to The Iadom Club, they will be very welcome. The next social meeting is on April 23 at the War Memorial Center.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter Honors State Regent

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms, held a luncheon honoring the Michigan State Regent, Mrs. Ralph Newland, of St. Joseph. Mrs. Newland was endorsed for the office of National Vice-President General at the Michigan State Conference which was held recently in Battle Creek.

Women from the Grosse Pointe area who were present included: Mrs. John Bell, McKinley avenue; Mrs. John Finch, Cadieux road; Mrs. Edward O. Meier, Vernier circle; Mrs. Lenora Reigel, Haverhill: Mrs. Charles Williams. Bishop road; Miss Alice Dempsey; Mrs. Genevieve Smiley of Chatsworth avenue; and Mrs. Jesse Shields of Neff road.

Walter Cytacki to Give Party for His Playmates

Walter S. Cytacki II, four-yearold son of the Walter W. Cytackis Buerki, Mrs. Wallace S. Mac of Roslyn road, will be the host Kenzie, Mrs. Henry Earle, Miss at a farwell luncheon for his neighborhood playmates on Saturday, April 10. The family will move to 625 Lake Shore road on

Guests will include Joseph, Ann and John Versical, William Laney, Thomas, Nancy and Susan Lloyd, Terry Horn, and Kim, Susan and Richard MacLeod.

Following luncheon at 12:30 p.m. the young guests will play games and roast marshmallows.

To be fair about it, any person who fails still deserves a lot of credit for having tried.

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21001 Moross Rd. at Harper Pastor E. Arthur McAsh 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study. All / Welcome

Mystery Party For Newcomers

On Friday, April 9, at 6:30 During the past three weeks members of the Newcomers Club Mason School enjoyed a unique of Grosse Pointe will meet at the and interesting experience in Farms pier to embark on a "mys- having as a visitor Dr. Joachim tery" bus trip. Cocktails, dinner, Winkler, a German educator who and an evening of dancing will received his doctor's degree from await the group when they reach their unknown destination:

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey of Bedford road are chairmen of the party and will be assigned by: Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler of Fairway lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Manchester road; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frey of Devonshire road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scholty of McKinley ave-

New couples introduced to the members at the recent supper party are: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mc-Cracken of Broadstone road; Mr. Picture by Jules Studio, Columbia, Mo. and Mrs. Donald Ball of Lindville road; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tankersley of University road; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Spaulding of nouncement was made by Mr. Kerby road; Mr. and Mrs. Norclose fitting, small chapeau of and Mrs. James Theodore Huette man Germond of Grayton road: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Flynn of east Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman of Grayton road. and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jack-

YWCA to Give Tuesday Tea

Pointe women will attend 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. Ray Will, of Hillcrest' road, will be chairman for the afternoon.

Mrs. Kim Collins, president of the YWCA of Detroit, will speak at Mason. In addition he observed to the guests about the Association and Miss Annetta B. Eldridge, YW metropolitan executive director, and Miss Anna Peck, membership and world fellowship director, will discuss the YW's program and plans.

Mrs. Stuart G. Baits, of Harbor Hill, Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, of Three Mile drive, and Mrs. George A. Schemm, of Maumee Personnel in Grosse Pointe. He ished mobile will hang when it is avenue (a former YW president) will preside at the afternoon's tea table.

Others assisting include: Mrs. Thomas A. Boyd of Har-Slocum of Bedford road.

Mrs. Arthur Diekoff of Kenwood court; Mrs. Frederic J. Schummann of Devonshire road; which Dr. Winkler found in evi-Mrs. Ray H. Wetz of Balfour dence in education throughout road; Mrs. Sigurd Wendin of Grosse Pointe. Cloverly road; Mrs. Russell There was never a dull mom-Welchli of Provencal road and ent. On week-ends Mr. Jacobs

Chambers, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Mrs. R. Gervys Grylls, Mrs. W. B. Handloser, Mrs. Russell Baude, Mrs. A. R. Unger, Mrs. Marvin L. Asmus, Mrs. James B. Ogden, Mrs. Newton Seidel, Mrs. S. L. Shenefield, Mrs.. 'Donald Steven-

Mrs. William Boales, Mrs. Stan-Mrs. William Boales, Mrs. Stanley A. Muirhead, Mrs. John J. the warm spirit of friendship. O'Brien, Mrs. James L. Dickson. Mrs. Frank Fitt, Mrs. Erville here. Maynard, Mrs. W. Howie Muir, Mrs. Stanley A. Muirhead, Mrs. John Crawford Frost, Mrs. Arthur McGraw, Mrs. Robin Sarah Hendrie, Miss Gertrude Schwartz, Mrs. James L. Dick-

Plan Breakfast Easter Morning

The Annual Easter breakfast of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will be served in Fellowship Hall on Easter morning.

April 18, at 7 a.m.

The fee will be 85c per person.
Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Huntongton in the church office, TUxedo 4-3075, until Good Friday, April 16.

Neighborhood Club Plans Volleyball for Teeners

There will be mixed volleyball for teenagers 14 and over at the Neighborhood Club each Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. The games will be under the direction of Pauline Masack, girl's athletic director.

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German Educator Visits in Pointe

During the past three weeks



Germany.

Since. September Dr. Winkler dimensional but it moves. has been observing and working tional tour culminated in Grosse various lengths of reeds. YWCA tea next Tuesday at the Pointe where Mr. Ted Jacobs, War Memorial Building, from fifth grade teacher at Mason, acted as host and guide.

During his three week stay Dr. Winkler worked closely with Mr. from kindergarten through the as it moves gently in the air. Grosse Pointe Senior High School.

He attended grade group meetmeeting, a meeting of the Board of Education, an administrative meeting and a P.-T.A. meeting. He made a survey observation visited classes at Wayne Uni- taken home. versity and spoke there about the schools in Germany.

Dr. Winkler expressed hearty enthusiams for the core curricuvard road; Mrs. Waldo Granse, lum as it is in operation in the of Whittier road; Mrs. C. Q. Grosse Pointe Schools. He felt Swenson of Lincoln road; Mrs. that it was particularly effective Harry E. Barnard, of Merri- in providing situations in which weather road; Mrs. Bryant W. boys and girls can learn how to Donaldson of Haverhill road; get along with each other - a Mrs. Charles W. Peabody of learning which Dr. Winkler con-Washington road; Mrs. Fred V. sidered to be of utmost importance.

Teaching children to think for themselves was another value

Mrs. Oren Jillson of Pine court. took Dr. Winkler to the Museum Pointers who will attend the at Greenfield Village, the De-ea include Mrs. Raymond troit Art Institute, the Detroit Historical Society, International Institute, and to see "Cinerama." They also visited in many homes. When Dr. Winkler left to go

to Washington and from there to his teaching in Konstanz, Germany, he said that he would remember Grosse Pointe not only for what he had learned of which had been extended to him

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

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> Easter Message: "The Emmaus Road"

Rev. Homer J. Armstrong Rev. N. R. Athey Ministers

Women Artists Plan Exhibition

The Detroit Society of Women its 51st Exhibition beginning p.mfl

o. m. on April 13, to which the tion. His subject will be "Perpublic is cordially invited. The ennials" and he will illustrate galleries will be open for three his talk with motion pictures. April 21.

Mrs. James Shepperd is president of the organization which has many Grosse Pointe members who will exhibit their works at the club.

Young Artists Love Mobiles

Pointe Elementary Schools enjoy participating in creative art activities. They are especially fascinated by an art project which provides a chance to work in three dimensions, and so the mak-University of Freiburg, ing of mobiles is fascinating because the mobile is not only three Children in the third, fourth,

in schools and colleges all over fifth and sixth grades find it the United States under the In- quite a simple thing to balance ternational Teacher Education their artistic creations on narrow Program. His American educa- strips of heavy card board or on There is no limit to the ideas

which can be carried out in the colorful designs created by the children. Originality and variety become important to every young acobs and his fifth grade class artist so that each mobile is interesting and beautiful to watch Some are designed with fanci-

ful or imaginative objects, others glitter with mulitcolored star dust. Some have deep sea life ings, a professional problems swimming through make believe oceans, or strange space ships shooting through space. Abstract designs are often created in careof the Department of Instruction fully chosen colors to harmonize and the Department of Pupil with the room in which the fin-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - Infant's 10:30 a.m. Room 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Testimony 8:00 p.m. KERBY SCHOOL

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April 14 Meeting Planned By Detroit Garden Club

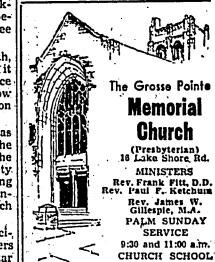
The Detroit Garden Club will hold its next luncheon meeting Painters and Sculptors will hold at the Women's City Club on

Wednesday, April 114 at 12:30 Tuesday, April 13, in the Scarab The speaker will be Frank Club, 217 East Farnsworth street. Blanchard of the Detroit De-There will be a reception at 8' partment of Parks and Recrea-

weeks, and a tea is scheduled for Mrs. Sidney J. Foucher will introduce the speaker while Miss Stella M. Anderhalt and Miss Sophie C. Bachmann will be the hostesses.

Northeastern Women's Club To Hear Judge Edwards

The Northeastern Women's Club will hold its annual board meeting on Monday, April 12, at 1 p. m., and a business meeting at 1:30 p. m., at St. Mark's Boys and girls of the Grosse Church, Jefferson and Garland. Principal speaker will be George Edwards, Judge of Prabate, Juvenile Division.



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Called to order at 8:00 P. M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, and Richard L. Maxon.

Absent: Councilmen Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Action was taken to reactivate suspended contracts for

material, pumps, motors, valves, etc., after it was determined to proceed with the construction of the Water Intake Booster Bids were authorized taken for the construction of an

additional outlet from the Water Plant to the Moross-Kercheval intersection. The meeting adjurned at 10:00 P.M.

HARRY A. FURTON WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.

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Women's Club ge Edwards

tern Women's its annual board day, April 12, at business meeting at St. Mark's n and Garland. aker will be . Judge of Proivision.



he Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

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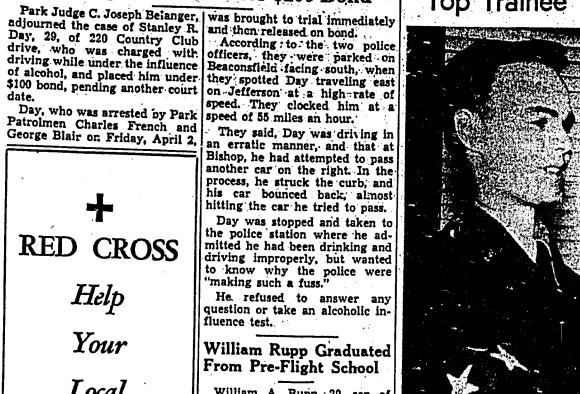
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William A. Rupp, 20, son of Mr. A. H. Rupp, 926 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe, having successfully completed the ini-3D ARMORED DIVISION (SPEARHEAD), FORT KNOX. tial phase of his aviation cadet KY., PRIVATE JOSEPH R. training program, has been graduated from the USAF Pre-Flight THIMM, son of Mr. and Mrs. School, Lackland, Air Force Base. San Antonio. Texas.

Intivity, Soil of Market School, School, Lackland, Air Force Joseph S. Thimm of 222 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., was chosen as the "Outstanding Trainee of the Day" for the 3d The graduation was marked at a parade and assembly of the

USAF Pre-Flight School. This Armored Division recently. . He was chosen for this honor organization conducts the introby the officers and cadremen of ductory course for all students his training unit, Company A, enrolled in both pilot or aircraft observer training. The program 83rd Reconnaissance Battalion, constitutes a major mission of Selection was based on his miliconstitutes a major mission of tary bearing, initiative and devotion to duty. Having completed the twelve-

'As the "Outstanding Trainee," week pre-flight course, he will Pvt. Thimm served as enlisted enter the first flying training phases of the program at bases Gordon B. Rogers, Division Comaide for a day to Major General of the Flying Training Air Force. mander. In this capacity he ac-Many of the pre-flight graduates companied the general on all inwill receive delays enroute to Spection tours and staff meetings their new assignments which will during the day.

enable them to take a brief home A graduate of DeLaSalle High School in Detroit, he attended the University of Detroit before entering the Army last December.

> Ruth Wylie Plays on Radio Program in New York City

on Saturday, April 3.

Professor Wylie lives in Kenfrom Wayne on a Hartford Foundation Fellowship.

Ninth Birthday Party Given John A. Thomas

Murray M. Hentgen of McKinley

Guests who helped celebrated the occassion with games, re- the 162 hospitals of the Veterans freshments and later a matinee Administration and are returnat the Punch and Judy Theatre ing to their homes to begin the were Phillip Nyborg, Jimmy often difficult task of re-estab-Johnson, David Hughes, Richard lishing themselves," said Mrs. Aiken. Peter Reeves, Billy Hamil- Delbara. "Many have been in the ton, Ricky Bridge, Bobby Allen, hospitals for extended periods John Masouras and Johnny Ray- and many are handicapped by

Allegheny College Alumni To Hold Annual Meeting

The Detroit Alumni Club of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., will hold its annual meeting home of Mrs. Edwin F. Storey, chairman of the meeting, at 80

fessor emeritus of Biology and Jr., alumni secretary, will also bilitation of the veteran to the attend the meeting.

Veterans Administration Volun-

Assisting Mrs. Storey for the buffet supper meeting is Mrs. Allen N. Sweeney, 875 Notting- American Legion Auxiliary.

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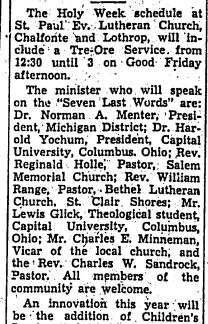
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Mrs. Eleanor Schrenk of 9111 Oldtown is in charge of the Nursery Class to be held for children under four.

> Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By HAZEL ALLOR

The past presidents of Grosse Pointe Unit 303 are having a card party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday evening, April 26. Men and women are invited to attend. There will be prizes.

Our Community Service Chairman, Nell Baldwin was awarded a citation for the Cancer Cru-Ruth Wylie, assistant professor of music at Wayne University, Renaud road, Mr. Power is Chairplayed a program of contempor- man of the Cancer Crusade, ary American music over Radio Southeastern Michigan Division Station WNYC in New York City of the American Cancer Society: Congratulations Nell.

Gladys Charrier, Americanism sington road, Grosse Pointe. She Chairman, was a guest at a meetis now on a leave of absence ing of the Girl Scout Leaders, where she gave a talk on Americanism.

Helping war veterans re-establish themselves in their communities after discharge from veterans hospitals is an activity of the American Legion Auxili-John Alan Thomas celebrated ary that is being given increased birthday on Saturday, attention this year, according to March 27, with a party given Mrs. Delbarba, Rehabilitation him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chairman of Grosse Pointe Auxiliary Unit 303.

"Hundreds of veterans are being discharged every day from by lasting disabilities. While a majority of these men have adequate resources of their own. such as a family, home and job to which to return, others need a helping hand from the commun-

"Under a new program recently worked out, planning for the Monday, April 5 at 7 p.m., at the patient after discharge from the hospital begins while the veteran is still in the hospital. In cases where the need is apparent, a Main speaker for the meeting panel of members of the hospital's professional staff will make recommendations for the physical, Geology. Gustave W. Rylander, vocational and emotional rehatary Services, which includes the volunteer hospital workers of the

"The Volunteer Services in the hospital then refer the veteran's needs to the Auxiliary Unit in his home community and plans are begun to supply him the essentials for a successful rehabil-Grosse Pointe members of the itatio when he returns. Perhaps Society of Engineers' Wives are it may be necessary to find him a some local agency will be rein their communities."

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Diesels and Panthers Take Crowns in Church League

There were no long shot winners in the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church League championship games played at Grosse Pointe High last Wednesday, March 31. On the contrary, the favorites came through in grand style to win by lopsided scores, with the Memorial Diesels taking the measure of the Christ Church Tigers, 40 to 20, and the St. Paul Panthers tripping up the Memorial Juniors, 43 to 16.

The Diesels, winners of the first round of play and losers in receive the perpetual trophies only one game during the regular

only one game curing the regular season, left no doubt as to which donated by Roland Gray. team rightfully owned the 1953the lead briefly when Wendin scored the first basket of the contest. This, incidentally, was the only score the Tigers made in the first quarter.

Diesels Take Lead

coaches brother, the Diesels basketball league. moved into a commanding 17 to 10 lead at the halftime. Gutow Wally Harper, Johnson and Fine put the game on ice in the third quarter with a 16 point scoring spree while holding the Tigers t a lone basket.

Gutow paced the new champions with 9 points, which was good for individual scoring honors. Wendin led the losers with 8 points and runner-up

Panthers Undefeated

The Panthers quickly moved into the lead at the outset and never were in danger. They held Lieut. John H. Slevin mergins of 8 to 5 in the first To Train in Florida period, 21 to 7 at the halftime and

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Ty Tyson was the director of 54 Senior Division title. Only in the league during the past senson the first period did the Tigers and turned in a dandy job in his offer neuch opposition, and held first year at the helm. This year marked the first time the league obtained the services of paid referees, which helped no end in making the games run off

From this corner we would like Ronny Fine tied the score Skip to thank Ty Tyson and all the Johnson put the Diesels out in adults who so generously gave up front on a foul shot and Ken their Saturday mornings over the Gutow gave the Diesels a 5 to past four months so that the 2 lead as the first period ended. Pointe youngsters once again Paced by Norm Forrester, the could participate in an organized

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Panthers Undefeated
The St. Paul Panthers not only captured the Junior Division title but became the first team in the four year history of the league to go through the entire season without a defeat

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is 15 feet long.

Nearly 300 attended the second annual Midget-Giant Basketball League award dinner at the Neighborhood Club, Tuesday, March 30, at which time the champions were honored. Upper right photo shows Neighborhood Club Directors GEORGE ELWORTHY presenting the Midget League perpetual trophy to his son, DICK, who coached the champion Post 303 team. Upper left: ROD HALDEMAN, left, accepts the Roland Gray perpetual trophy for his friend, John Dicicco (who piloted the Falcons to the Giant League championship), from league founder BILL DESROCHER. Lower left: BOB WRIGHT, left, of the Lions Club, presenting a watch to BILL DESROCHER in appreciation of his work in the league. Lower right: Coaches BOB VAN TIEM and ANDY TEETAERT of the Metropolitan Club, playoff champions, admire the playoff trophy held by Dick Priez, president of the Metropolitan Club.

At Austin High

The recent rumor that Austin High would add another coach to its expanding athletic staff was confirmed by Rev. Francis R. McDonnell, athletic director. Rev. McDonnell informed the New McDonnell informed the News - East Side started out with a

High School in Rochester, NY. He was selected on the All Scholmember of the golf team.

New Coach Hired | East Side Sport | Pace Is Torrid Girls Win Title In Bowling Loop

East Side Sport walked away

April 21, at which time the mem- college in January. He was presi- more recently Head football and awarded to East Side's Juliet over Vermeylen. bers of the championship teams dent of Gamma Theta chapter, golf coach at St. Marys High Sabit; coach, June Reynolds; Grace Gazarato, Carole Kirovac, Bosco of Testa when he rolled a "Oscars" by the Grosse Pointe News, as has been the practice during the past three years. At the same time the wirmers will tier.

The new coach was a letter wirmers.

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The new coach was a letter p ball captain for two years at East Athletic Director at the Club.

The straight_and narrow path astic football team and captained wouldn't seem so if people the baseball team and was a weren't always looking for short-

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period, 21 to 7 at the halftime and 33 to 11 going into the last period. Kolodjeiski was the big gun for the Panthers with 11 points and individual honors. His teammate Ayrault tied for runner-up honors with Memorial's Tom Lister at 10 points each.

Plan Award Dinner
Plans are underway to hold the annual award dinner at Memorial Church, Wednesday, April 21, at which time the memorial Church, Wednesday, April 21, at which time the memorial church, Wednesday, April 21, at which time the memorial church, Wednesday, April 21, at which time the memorial church, Wednesday, April 21, at which time the memorial church, Wednesday, April 21, at which time the memorial church, Wednesday, April 21, at which time the memorial church, Wednesday, April 21, at which time the memorial church wednesday and the last period.

Another Grosse Pointer, 2nd Lieut, John H. Slevin, has reported for active service with the Lieural John H. Slevin, has reported for active service with the that Joseph Flood, a graduate of Notre Dame would join the staff in September 1954.

Coach Flood was graduated from Notre Dame in 1948 and from Not Pete Moor's took over first

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300 Attend Award Dinner For Club Basketball Loop

Nearly 300 parents, coaches, players and guests were on hand for the second annual Midget-Giant Basketball League award dinner held at the Neighborhood Club last Tuesday,

The usually drab gym was mittee of mothers, who turned in both leagues. out in droves the afternoon prior Stan Weaver. to the dinner. Toby David M.C.

frys' jackets.

tet to the regular season title. Bill Gives and Receives

some Roland Gray perpetual trophy to Rod Haldeman who was substituting for his friend, Johnny Dicicco, coach of the Falcons, the Giant League champions.

played in both leagues this sea- games during the past season.

Teetaert and Bob Van Tiem.

Highlight of the occasion were transformed with gaily decorated the speeches by the representa-Fosier Mauck, Mrs. Andrew Tee- tives of the various service ortaert and Mrs. Doug Drake's com- ganizations who backed the teams

Toby David emceed the affair donation to these leagues is the and got the huge gathering off to best investment we have ever a good start with community made and we intend to back the singing, which was followed by league every year as long as it the awarding of the perpetual lasts. I personally hope it lasts trophies, individual oscars and forever because there isn't a betfelt names patches for the small ter way in the world of keeping

frys' jackets.

George Elworthy, director of the Neighborhood Club, had the honor of presenting the huge Neighborhood Club perpetual Nidget League trophy to his son. Midget League trophy to his son, Club, Rotary, Kiwanis, V.F.W. Dick, who along with his brother Optimists Club and Lions Club Bill coached their Post 303 quin- had to say. From here it looks as though the Midget and Giant Leagues will be a permanent fix-Bill Desrocher, the founder of ture at the Neighborhood Club the League, awarded the hand-some Roland Gray perpetual tro-ed in organized basketball.

Jack Auckland, director of the leagues, had high praise for Ted Trefzer, Doug Drake, Jim Chou-Desrocher got the surprise of inard and Frank Boyer for the his life when he was presented wonderful job they did during with a beautiful wrist watch by the season as official scorers. Bob Wright of the Lions Club. Paul Ameel, George Neirinck and The watch was purchased from Ralph Decender were lauded for donations from every kid who their work in refereeing the

Dick Priez, president of the Club did the serving and did a Metropolitan Club, awarded the real professional job, too. They Playoff trophy to Coaches Andy didn't get their thumbs in the

Stan Weaver, President of the

Post 303, said "We believe our the youngsters busy during the

Officials Praised

Pauline Masack's Teen Queens

Tourney Swept By DYC Keglers The Detroit Yacht Club bowl- effort because of the league rul-

ing team made a shambles of the ing which says no bowler can win April 3. James Whittaker of 17000 E.

retain the team title won last 231 game. year, but they also took the that a group of boys had re-The first five teams in the moved his aluminum cance from singles and doubles events. Ken event went to Edison Boat Club and Crescent, who tied. Windsor, together three game scores of 566 that order. and 607 respectively, for their winning 1173 series total.

Some fellows never look ahead didn't get a trophy for his singles | Club (30).

seventh annual Detroit River more than one trophy. As the Yachting Association's bowling result second place Al Bull of tournament held at the Grosse Windsor Y.C. earned the first Pointe Yacht Club last Saturday, place trophy with a 236. Ivan Shuel of Crescent Sail Y.C. got Not only did the DYC keglers the second place trophy with a Second place in the doubles

DYC scored 220 points for all

events and was followed by Cres-McPherson took the singles cent (160), Edison (130), Windsor event with a 244. However, Ray (100), Bayview (80) and Boat

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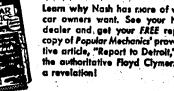
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Girls Volley Ball League 6:30 p.m.

Neighborhood Club News

April 8, Thursday

1 p.m.

4 p.m.

7 p.m.

7 p.m.

April 9, Friday

1-5 p.m.

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Inner Loop

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Organist FRIDAY, April 9, 7:30 p.m. Motion Picture "I Beheld His

PALM SUNDAY, April 11, 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion (First Communion of Confirmation Class). 9:30 a.m., Family Service (Children Grade 1 and above). 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon (Nursery-Kindergarten to 2:15 p.m. The 9th Lenten servclasses). The Blessing of the ice. Palms at all of above services.

MONDAY, April 12, 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

TUESDAY, April 13, 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, followed by meeting of Womans' Auxiliary, Speaker-Dr. Effie Arnold.

WEDNESDAY, April 14, 7:00 a.m., Holy Communion.

THURSDAY, April 15, MAUN DY THURSDAY. 7:00 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

FRIDAY, April 16, GOOD FRI-DAY, 10:30 a.m., Children's Service. 1:30 p.m., Passion

ST PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Charles E. Minneman, Vicar

Friday, April 9: 7:30 Sports night. 9 Bolwing. Saturday, April 10: 9:30 Luther League Bake Sale at Jacob-

son's. 9:30 Catechisms Classses. 11 Junior Choir. Sunday, April 11: 9:30 Sunday School Classes. 10:45 Reception of New Members. 10:45 Children's

(3-6) Church. 7:30 Luther League

Meeting. Wednesday, April 14: 8:15 Sen-

ior Choir. Thursday, April 15: 7 Luther League Choir. 8 Worship and

Holy Communion. Friday, April 16 12:30-3 "Tre-Ore Service. 12:30-3 Children's (3 and under) Nursery. Children's (4 to 12) Worship with motion pictures on the Crucifixion. 8 Worship, Holy Com-

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Thursday, April 8: 7:30 p. m. -Adult Bible Study, men's

8 p. m.-Women's Association

evening Sewing Group: Hostess,

Mrs. A. N. Davis, 4975 Gateshead,

Saturday, April 10: 9:15 a. m .-

Junior Choir rehearsal; Men's

10 a. m.-Senior Choir rehear-

10:45 a. m. — Communicants'

12:10 p. m. - Communicants'

Sunday, April 11, Palm Sun-

day: 9:30 a. m.—Church school in

the following departments: Nurs-

ery, kindegarten 1, 2, primary 1,

primary 2, 3, junior 1, junior 2,

9:30 a. m.-Morning Worship

first service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt.

small children. Junior high de-

partment, Mr. Frank Sladen, Jr.,

11 a. m.-Morning Worship,

young people, Men's Lounge.

Capella Chorus, Oberlin College,

Tuesday, April 13: 10:30 a. m.

Women's Association Board

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

1:30 p. m.-Women's Associa-

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Saturday, April 110: 10. Pre-

paratory Membership class for

Sunday, April 11: 9:30. Morn-

and kindergarten departments

11. Morning worship and ser-

mon; reception of members; nurs-

ery, kindergarten and primary

departments will meet. Junior,

their parents on Palm Sunday.

9:30. Bowling league.

7. Intermediate Youth Fellow-

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

class for high school youth.

p. m:-Tuxis Club for

Monday, April 12: 8 p. m.—A Badminton

superintendent.

7:30

Sanctuary.

Parlor.

neeting, Room 5.

children 10 to 12.

11 a. m.—Church Hour care for Fencing

second service: Sermon by Dr. Mixed Volley Ball

Lounge.

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class, Women's Parlor.

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Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pascor Palm Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. First Worship Service William Y. Gard, Choir Director at 9:30 a.m. Main Worship Service at 11 a.m. Special music by the choir under the direction of Winifred Douglas.

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Cantata. The Lenten part of "Tragedy to Triumph" by Hamblen. - The 7th Wednesday service.

Maundy Thursday: The 8th Lenten Service at 8 p.m. Traditional Holy Communion Service.

Good Friday Services: 1 p.m.

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

Thursday, April 8, Luncheon and meeting of Women's Guild, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, April 9, Adult class, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 10, Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, April 11, Palm Sunday. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. tion luncheon, Gym. Church services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confirmation of eighteen tion Program meeting, Women's Wally Carrier and Janet Carlson. children at second service.

Monday, April 12, Congregation meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 15, Maundy Thursday Service, 8 p.m.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor

Thursday:-3:30 Youth Choir. 8:00 Senior Chior.

Friday: - 8:00 p.m. Publicity Committee Meeting.

Saturday:-9:30 a.m. 2nd Yr. Conf. Class. 11 a.m. 1st Year Conf. Christ's Work Day for Hi-G's Chili Pot for Hi-G's.

Sunday: - 9:15 Church School for all ages. 10:45 Church School for Begin-

ners during Worship Service. Crib rocm also. 10:45 Palm Sunday Morning Education meeting. Worship, Narthex Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin. Baptism of

Children. Monday: - 7:30-9:00 Craf

Center at Grace. Wednesday: - 8 Senior Choir Rehearsal.

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Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Sunday, April 11: 9:30 and a.m. - Palm Sunday. Worship services. Thursday: — 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service. Services, Sermon: "Rushing God." Admission of the Pastor's Class Group. to membership after the 9:30 HOURS: 0 a.m. to 12 p.m.

9:30 a.m.-Church School for Grades 4 through Senior Hi. 11 | fixion". a. m.-Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for Infant Care at the 11 a.m. service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte. 4 p. m.—Choral Vespers in Sanctuary followed by New Member's Tea in Social

Monday, April 12: 7 p.m.-Mariners. 8 p.m.—Trustees in Blue Room.

Tuesday, April 13: 10 a.m.-Community sewing in social hall. 11:30 a. m.—Deaconessses meeting in Blue Room. - 12:30 p.m.— Women's Association meeting in munion Service. social hall. 7 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, April 14: 4 p. m. -Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. -Soldier hospitality.

POINTE UNITARIAN

E. Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister April 11, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Church Service and sermon: "The World Jesus Lived In." Coffee Hour after Service. 3:30 p.m., Pointers will meet at the Reynold's home, 4700 Three Mile drive. 7:30 p.m., Adult Discussion Group will meet at the Church.

April 13, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Womens Alliance Annual Meeting; Election of Officers. 8:30 p.m., Bridge Class.

April 14, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

brook. Admission 90c. Board of Trustees will meet.

> Cantonese Dishes CHINESE 11:00 a.m. 11:00 p.m

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> **WOODS PRESBYTÉRIAN** Andrew Rauth, Minister

intermediate and senior youth are asked to attend services with for 3 year olds).

7:30. Senior Youth Fellowship. Tuesday, April 13: 8. Board of

Wednesday, April 15: 8. Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion.

partments sermon theme at both services: Jesus said, "Go". Reception of new members at both services.

5 p. m. Junior High Youth 7 p. m. Thistle Club. Both youth groups have a candlelight

service with movie, "The Cruci-Monday, April 12: 8:15 p. m. Evening groups of Women's As- Now Ensign in Navy

Tuesday, April 13: 4 p. m. Bluebird Group meeting.

8 p. m. Den Mothers and Committeemen will meet. 8 p. m. Torrey Club meeting?

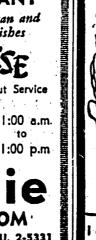
Maundy Thursday, April 15: 7:45 p. m. Annual evening Com-

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Friday, April 16: 11 a.m.— will be presented in its premier Children's Good Friday service. Detroit showing on Wednesday, traveler Arthur Moffatt.

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7-8:30 p.m. Children April 10, Saturday Wayne University Tennis 10 a.m. -1-2:30 p.m. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Boys 9-12 2:30-3:30 p.m. Boys 13-15 3:30-4:30 p.m. Boys 15 and over April 12, Monday Girls 6-12 3:45-4:45 p.m. gratulations, girls! G.P. Sword Club 7 p.m.

April 13, Tuesday Girls 8-12 Handcraft 4 p.m. Teen age girls Teen age-boys and girls

Girls 8-12

Boys 7-12

Girls 8-12

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G.P. Sword Club

April 14. Wednesday Girls 6-12 4 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

8 p.m. Adults

Badminton Club The grand finale of the season for the N.B.C. came in the Scouts in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Edway of the mixed doubles championships which took place ward Kay, program chairman,

last Wednesday evening. Teamed together were Eddie Pongracz and Barbara Carrier who lost to Danny Pascoe and Susan Dhooge, and on the other court Steve Barnes and Pat Carrier defeated

On the final match Danny and Sue outplayed Steve and to Conservation with Mrs. Frank Pat to take the championship. To top the evening a party at Hevonkowski, Conservation chair-Howard Johnsons concluded the season's activities.

Yarn Needed

The Knitting Ladies are in urgent need of scrap yarn to continue their very worth while project of making afghans which are sent to the Red Cross, Cancer Clinic, Convales-1:30. Preparatory membership cent homes and to Korea.

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Palm Sunday, April 11: 10 a.m. First Worship Service (nursery

10 a. m. Church school, nursery; kindergarten; primary and senior high Thistle Club S. S.

11:30 a. m. Second Worship "The Eddie Cantor Story." service (nursery for three year

sociation will meet.

7:30 p. m. Board of Deacons will meet.

Wednesday, April 14: 3:45 p. m. Children's Choir rehearsal.

Hudson Bay Canoe Trip

"By Canoe to Hudson Bay" will be presented in its premier April 21, at 8 p.m. and will personally be narrated by the producer and noted wilderness

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6390 EAST WARREN

Troop 843 celebrated a birth-

day on March 26 with a Court of Awards and Tea held in Mrs. Mitchell Andrews' home in De-

The girls had invited their mothers to attend and share their Dassori, Suzanne Newton, Cora Devil's varsity in his last two daughters' pride in the badges Palmer, Pat Lindow, Jane Pres- years, as was Bate. presented: -The highlight of the ceremony

Membership Guard pins to 15 girls, all of whom have been Blackburn and Mrs. Edward Kay. Girl Scouts for a full five years. They are Joyce Andrews, Julie Beach, Diane Bernia, Barbara Bohn, Judy Hubenthal, Valerie Hobbs, Donna Metry, Kathleen O'Neill, Jill Ping, Joyce Robbins, brough. Delia Ringel, Janice Stoneking, Maureen Craigie. Con-

Other members of Troop 843 es, Stephanie Gregory, Louise practice their skills all summer. Vincent, Carol Youngblood and Bonnie Campbell. Their leaders are Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Wal-

lace Bohn. Most of the girls are planning ing Easter vacation for four days Girl Scouts 10 years old and to participate in a Conservation over. Work shop open to 'Tween-age was on hand to explain some of the details and answer questions. It looks as if the gals might have calloused hands by Easter Sunday, but they are looking forward to a good introduction man for Metropolitan program

committee. Among the mothers who attended the Court of Awards and Tea were Mrs. Watson Beach, West. Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. Edgar Gregory, Mrs. T. Hubenthal, Mrs. Metry, Mrs. Bernard O'Neill,

Mrs. Ralph Ringel, Mrs. Albert Thornbrough, and Mrs. Paul Vincent. They brought many of GP Picture-TV Council the articles the girls need to

> Scout mothers! Our senior Mariner troops are participating in a course of instruction being given under the auspices of the Youth Activities Committee of the Detroit Power Squadron. Boy Scout Sea Explorer Ship No. 502 is host for these classes held in their meet-

ing room at St. Columbia Church on Manistique. Instruction is giver, by the skipper of Ship 502, William K. Anderson, with the help of members of the Committee, in classes tress," "Conquest of Cochise," held on alternate Wednesdays



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Girl Scout News

sel, Peggy Sims and Jeanne Das- The fourth member of the sori; adults accompanying the Grosse Pointe group is Frank

The second ten-week course of swimming instruction for Girl Scouts has just closed, to the regrets of girls and their parents Anne Ternullo, Susan Thorn- who would have appreciated a few more lessons while the gals were in such good form. However, parks and pools will soon are Judy Brooks, Barbara Fallier. be opened where the Scouts may

Classes were conducted by Mr. George Wibby of the Red Cross and Mr. William Herrick in the Grosse Pointe High School Pool to go to Camp Metamora dur- from 7 to 9:15 p. m. for registered

> In the Beginners group, 20 girls earned their Red Cross advancement cards; 36 girls completed requirements for Intermediates and 24 finished the work necessary for Swimmer cords. Mr. Wibby instructed these classes. Under the guidance of Mr. Herrick, the following girls completed Junior Life Saving: Alice Gage, Cynthia Gleason, Sue Harper, Nina Henderson, Mary Hunter, Kathleen O'Neill, Joyce Reuter, Susan Roehl, Louise Vin-

Something new was added to the program this term when some of the older more experienced Mrs, James Pink, Mrs. Girl Scouts helped at the pool Ternullo, Mrs. Robert as Junior Life Savers and inbe entitled to a Red Cross Junior Instructor certificate.

cent, Chloe Irvin, and Carol Sue

Included in the program were Joyce Andrews, Frances Babcock, put into their service project, Chloe Irvin, Carol Sue West, Kits for Korea. Thank you Girl Betty Brownson, Sandra Hoffman, Jeanne Dassari, Virginia Dassari, Karen Roeglin, Carolyn Alexander, Doris Dadson, Jane Quilter, and Sharon Mason.

Pointers Seek Berths On W.M. Tennis Team

Three Grosse Pointers have their sights set on berths on the The first class which covered Western Michigan College fresh-Tides and Currents and Basic man tennis team. Jeff Wayman, Knots was attended by Pat Zuehl- Harold Bate and Stan Woodruff, ke, Carol Sue West, Frances Bab- all freshmen, were graduated cock, Nancy Streeter, Virginia from Grosse Pointe High last June. Wayman was on the Blue

girls included Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, a graduate of Assumption Palmer, and leaders Mrs. Paul High, who is trying to land a berth on Coach Hap Sorenson's varsity squad. Miller's previous tennis experience was as a member of the Assumption tennis



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4-HELP WANTED

(Male and Female)

WANTED at once, experienced cooks, couples, upstairs maids, nurses, butlers, waitresses, and maids for general to live in. Call Hourly Aid, 1001 Maryland, VAlley 2-2630.

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WANTED for rent, on lease, with possibility of buying, 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, for May 1st or June 1st occupancy. Address replies to Box U693, Grosse Pointe News.

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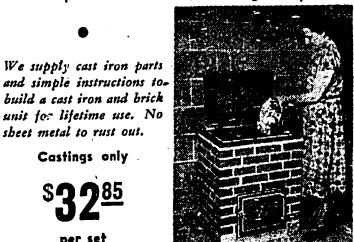
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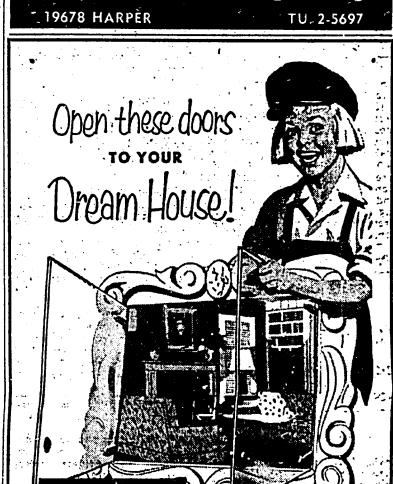
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An exclusive club this . . . they wear solid gold bobby pins: Mrs. John H. Posselius . . . and Mrs. William G. Butler.

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Those limpid pools the poets write about, describe the lovely eyes of deb Annie Sherer . . .

Braving it: During the recent snows . . . Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole, snuggled in a long beaver coat, puddle-hopping across icy Kercheval . . . Wee Holly Lomax, with holly red scarf and bonnet, going home after "A Shot", one trusting little hand in her mama's . . . the other clutching a gift her doctor gave her for being stoic... a tiny medicine kit with prescriptions for dolly... Holly's sentiments about her visit to the doctor: "He's so nice, mommy, why can't we visit him sometime when it isn't for A Shot?"

The telephone conversation we love took place when the Emery Hatches' eight year old Bobby picked up the infernal instrument recently and said, "Hello". . . Lady at the other end inquired, "Oh, are you Mrs. Hatch's little son?" "No," said Bobby, "I think I'm a cousin of hers . . ."

The June debs like to get there in a station wagon . . . one snowy morning last week, the three sleek station wagons parked in front of the J. Frazer Whitehead home, on Stephens road, belonged to buds calling on deb Susie Whitehead . . .

PILFERINGS

Some thoughts for April: Ceremony makes fools look wise and the wise look

They say that next Christmas the debs are going to use guided mistletoe.

Sign in the doctor's office: Patients are a virtue.

Female foes usually kiss like prize fighters shaking Nan has been sailing since rose and gray and green, com-

A woman has just written her first novel at eighty. What the Poulette which was a a pity her marvelous self-restraint hadn't held out to the end. graduation gift last Summer.

Slight small injustices and they disappear.—Fuller.

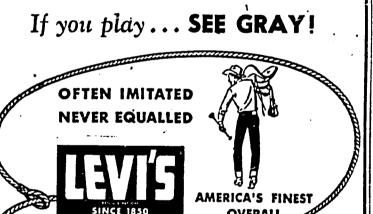
Definition of belief: He who believes in nothing sooner or later will not be disappointed.

There's a smart man with a wonderful vocabulary. He wins arguments by keeping quiet.

European traveler observed that in America the jury is locked up until the defendant is freed.

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By Jane Schernierhorn

The gal who'll make her debut this June, Nan Maxwell (she bows at a Little Club dinner on the sixteenth) is her parents will be lambs and the captain of her own sleek sail boat, a lightning which she see that the Poulette gets into the

she was ten years old so she's right at home at the tiller of

calls Poulette.

It's a very jaunty craft our deb sails, with its red topsides, gray deck and copper bottom. When her parents, the Edwin O. Bodkins of Muskoka road, pre- Nan's debut. sented the deb with her own boat last Summer, there was a christening party at the Bayview Yacht

Club. Gathered to watch the Poulette slip gracefully into water and set sail were Peter Connolly, Lou and Bill Fisher. It takes three to crew the Poulette and five or six is just a

Heavy Schedule The June deb is a freshman at Smith.

a sail and lunch aboard.

Ferry, headed out in the lake for

When a Smith gal packs her school wardrobe it consists mostly of the Bermuda shorts and blouses that are de rigeur on campus. It's a strenuous schedule for the modern college girl, too.

The deb rises each morning at 7:30 o'clock and by 9 o'clock is in the classroom. Once each week she keeps a 9 o'clock in the morning date to rehearse with the Smith freshman choir. A half hour for lunch and Nan goes back to class from 2 until

One of her pet activities at Smith is membership in the Hum- that. bugs, a novelty singing group of nine members, Nancheing the only girl from this area to belong. Their songs have been sought at many Christmas house parties and three times a year they are invited to sing for the patients at a mental institution nearby. Incidentally our heroine is an alto, who says she'd faint dead away if ever called upon to solo as a singer.

In the first few weeks of colege, Nan thought she wanted to be a language major but she's wavering at the moment. She says she loves her room

plete with radio, victorola and scale model of the Poulette. Just before she came home for the Spring holiday, roommate Summertime fun.

drawings for the sophomore year were held and Nan was delighted Patty has already promised to good, too. be on hand in the Pointe for

Nan is a pretty child with deep brown eyes, short light brown hair-do, a quiet manner that is belied by the twinkle in her eye. She's doing very well for a freshman, too, having already been to parties at Wesleyan, Yale and announced as follows:

Socially-Conscious comfortable passenger list. In summertime you'll find Nan with probably fellow sailors, Winkie Booth, Elise Fink and Marian South, bended out in the lake for stints with the Humbugs for the South, Elise Fink and South, stints with the Humbugs for the South, bended out in the lake for stints with the Humbugs for the South, stints with the Humbugs for the South stints with the Humbugs for the South stints with the Humbugs for the South stints with the South st mental patients, and the knitting for Sigma Gamma in young Nan.

These go right back to her mother whose list of civic and philanthropic interests reaches from Grosse Pointe News to . . . well, say Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

There was planning for that June debut while she was here for Spring holiday. She ushered Betrothal Told at the Harvard Glee Club concert, attended the one show in At Tea Dance town, "New Faces," slept (which was heavenly) and lunched with sister debs home from school.

When we talked to her about ambitions, she said she guessed she'd love to sail in a Mackinac there was very much chance of

"They say it's bad luck to have women aboard in the race." was the way she explained it.

To Be Counsellor Loving to ride, sail her Pou-lette, swim and play tennis makes Nan an excellent choice as councellor at Jane Savery's Summer camp this year.

Once her party gowns are put away, she'll get back into the Bermuda shorts to collect young campers in the station wagon and help them while away Summer days in healthful out door recreation. This will be Nan's first experi-

LASTER SHOES

looking forward to it.

-Fred Runnells Photo

water once the snow storms have ended for although she dotes on listening to records, sessions at the scrabble board, and bridge April 20. games, sailing is her favorite

Starting out point for Captain Nan is the dock at Seven Mile to draw Patty Maisel, of Buffalo. road. Old Salts tell us she's real

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Allen Mosely.

The engagement of Jack Westphal, son of the Howard Westphals of Lincoln Road, to Miss Betty Ann Godschall of Philadelphia, was announced at a tea Race some day but didn't think dance on April 2, by her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Charles H. Godschall of that city.

Jack is a junior at Darthmouth College, and Betty Ann is in her first year at Colby Junior Col- Mrs. William Back and Mrs. lege. They will be married in June, 1955, following their respective graduations, and will North Oxford road, will be Mrs. make their home in Grosse R. S. Sinclair and Mrs. Harlow Pointe. Jack expects to study law at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Westphal attended the announcement party. They were the house-guests of the parents of the bride-elect.

If you expect to get up in the world don't give the world cause at school; a gay den done in ence at counselling and she's to get down on you.

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RING ESPAGNOLE Contributed by Martha Felter

Brown 2 medium onions, which have been sliced, in 2 tablespoons of butter. Remove onion and add 1 cup of well washed rice. Brown the rice and add 2 cups of highly seasoned stock. Cover and finish n the oven, cooking until the iquid is absorbed. Pack into well buttered ring mold.

Next prepare a highly seaoned tomato sauce:

Use No. 21/2 size can of toadd ½ can of tomato paste, 1 sauce, dash of tobasco, salt and pepper. Cook until this has consistency of a thick

Put the sauce around the rice ring and fill the center with grated cheddar cheese. On top of the tomato sauce sprinkle finely chopped crisp oacon.

For luncheon serve with a green salad, hot cloverleaf rolls and a Sherry custard.

First Bridge At Lochmoor

There'll be daffodils all over when Lochmoor Club holds its first Ladies' bridge and canasta luncheon of 1954 on Tuesday,

Luncheon and a style show will take place in the club's newly decorated dining room (shades of green and beige) and through the new picture windows members will look out to the \$100,000 swimming pool which will have a formal opening in

Mrs. Kenneth M. Reichle and Mrs. Murray L. MacDonald are co-chairmen of the afternoon and have arranged a fashion

parade of knitted costumes.

Members who will model the costumes (which many present will be persuaded to duplicate with their own skilled knitting needles) are Mrs. John G. Ban-Paul J. Keller Jr. and Mrs. John

In addition to her chairman duties, Mrs. MacDonald will be hostess at a table for card play-Hyatt.

Mrs. Joseph W. Eskridge, of Merriweather road, has invited 11 guests to complete her three tables. They will be Mrs. Walter Mast, Mrs. Joseph P. Giroux, Mrs. Alfred Priehs, Mrs. William G. Siebert, Mrs. Howard Parsons Mrs. Phillip J. Skillman, Mrs. David C. Lowe, Mrs. W. E. Lan-Colonial court, will have two tables at the Lochmoor party and guests of Mrs. Harold J. Trombly, of Chalfonte avenue, include Mrs. Sidney M. Harvey, James B. Wagstaff.

With Mrs. Harry A. Rife, of

Stahl. Others who will entertain at parties are Mrs. George L. Johnston, of Park lane; Mrs. Julius C. Tappert, of Devonshire road, and Mrs. Harold F. Diegel, of

Courville avenue. There will be table and door prizes to add to the afternoon's

CAR WINDOW SMASHED Milton D. Mackler of 1236 Lakewood, informed Farms police on Saturday, April 3, that while nis car was parked near, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, someone had broken the window next to the driver's seat.

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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

The men and women who run the show along Kercheval have just what it takes to keep gals busy . . . guys bewitched. Here is the very sparkle of Spring . . . radiant collections of jewelry, gifts, and clothes (every couturier worth his drawing board is represented). And here are WE, magpies that we are, right in the middle of this volatile flurry, ready to give . . . like YOU would toss confetti. You know what to do with a pretty hat, a gay scarf, an unusual pair of gloves . . . you make something of them. And that's what you can do with another of your fashion accessories . . . glasses. But make sure you choose them to do the most for your coloring, your face type and wardrobe. In Johnston's collection (have you seen their frame selection display?) there are basic frames, colormatoes. Put through sieve and ful frames, whimsical frames, face-flattering and complexion flattery frames. They're not designed to camoflage . . . each pimento (chopped), ½ green one is conspicuously and prettily designed to perch on your pepper (chopped), 1 grated feminine nose. Love the demi-blond specs and demi-amber. And if you're capricious, like the weather, choose a summer chopped celery heart, 1 tea-spoon of Worcestershire plaid, maybe. Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill.

> Most of the time we talk, conjecture, or remark about the fashions we've seen for femmes, but the shops, God bless 'em, haven't forgotten the males. For Spring wear, on the bill, they're showing for boys (both for the very young and older ones) dressy blacks in the popular wing-tip style . . . white buckskins good looking browns . . . And the fit? Why, sure, they fit like a hug or a kiss, just right . . . that is, if you shop for boy's shoes at Clyde Hornung's, on the bill.

> "SCISSORS MAGIC" is on display everyday at Marie Bird's Salon, a-top the hill. We're alluding to the unusual hair designs created by the intra-curl cut. It almost makes us a wee bit envious that we aren't stylists on her staff, as we view the creative work that flatter the children and the grownup, too. It's a delightful salon, conveniently located, with a direct entrance from the excellent parking facilities at the rear of the building. Here, too, is the end of your search for beauty service, And remember Good Friday, the salon hours will be from 3 to 9 p.m. 117 Kercheval. TU. 1-6833.

> Are you looking for a shower gift or wedding gift? Here are some that are impressive and not expensive. They are hand-painted relish and hors d'oeuvre trays imported from Italy. The glazed pottery and the attractive designs in modern squares and duck motifs make them doubly attractive. Just three and six dollars. Found these in that treasure trove . . . The Sign of the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Pack up your troubles (not in your old kit bag) but in a luxurious Elizabeth Arden overnight or week-end piece of luggage. Note the fine details'. . . superb bardware . . . smart stitching . . . beautiful lining. Inside are gold topped bottles and jars of Elizabeth Arden's preparations. The weight is less than eight pounds. Pastel shades. Use the beige suede covering when the case is not in use. One hundred and twenty five dollars . . . Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill.

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For guys and dolls who are in a party mood . . . and would delight in being the best dressed chef and bartender! Right near the most practical barbecue table you'll ever see, ing with guests including Mrs. Complete with copper fittings, hand-painted tiles and all the gimmicks (\$325) is hanging the darndest collection of aprons Asmus and Mrs. Clifford H. and hats. One is a beady-eyed cannibal with thick juicy lips. He sports dangling silver earrings, too. Another style is called "Vesterner". This has a plaid weskit or vest. On the hats the inscription reads, "Genius at work" . . . very inexpensive. Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

· She was only three at the wedding . . . the sweetest thing in her cloud of organdy dress . . . and her hair hanging loose . . . she was like a doll everybody said. All this praise . . . just because dis, Mrs. L. C. Huetter, Mrs. A. ker momie was clever when it came to picking out her clothes . . . J. Hirt and Mrs. H. G. Hinckley. she chose the dress . . . out of a b-i-g collection of imported Mrs. Carson M. Wallace, of organdies in heaven sent colors . . . blue, pink, yellow, and white. Then while she nibbled at the reception she wore a hand-painted organdy pinafore from this same collection. Inexpensive, too. Jacobson's Children's Dept., 2nd Floor.

> To match the little gal's finery she stepped into the children's shoe department at Jacobson's. Here she found a pair of airy fairy slippers made of fine white leather and mesh with the cutest white bag to match. She could have chosen the same design in navy and

> Young marrieds can get their family history started very easily now. You know how important it is to get that first picture of the baby. And because movies should be taken while the young sprouts are young, the Camera Center, in the village, invites you to buy supplies like movie cameras and projectors with a small down payment and then very small monthly amounts. Umm, that's an excellent way to get started. You'll cherish those pictures forever, we bet. .

> George is back at his job of making women prettier at the Ann-Louise Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Rd. The staff at the shop has been trained by the Virginia Farrell Academy of Hairstyling. Semi-Italian styles are important right now . . . so is the French influence. For a new spring cut and styling, call TU. 2-7511.

It's the windows. They're bursting out all over. And Margaret Rice's windows were no exception this week. Both of the manikins were wearing navy dresses. One a tie silk with half or three quarter sleeves... sheath skirt... and the scalloped neckline was etched in dazzling pique. The other was fashioned of silk taffeta, the yoke of which was lace and net... fluently flared skirt. Both crisply Easter Sunday. These were taken from a collection of dresses at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Women love the summer weight English Batiste shirts because they wash like a breeze . . . men love them because of their luxury feel and look. They come in white and pale blue and are really outstanding, especially if you choose a Rep tie by Mark Cross. And Denny's Men's Wear have the finest selection of ties that we've seen around here. Striking. 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

Frosting for your new suit is Town 'n Casual's array of blouses. Some are white as narcissus . . . some as colorful as the Easter Parade. The soft, close collared little necklines that fit so smoothly under suit jackets are in this group, as are filmy froths, with double layers of nylon for opaqueness. You can be choosy because they have so many in nylon, linen, and orlon. The real fine ones have lacy camisoles attached. From \$5.95. Town.'s Casual, 20445 Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods.

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