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WOODS IN ELECTION DILEMMA

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, March 15

Grosse Pointe News

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has expressed a wish, short of full endorsement, that Vice-President Richard Nixon be his running mate for re-election. However, the President's statement left the door open for Nixon to bow out if he (Nixon) thought it politically advisable.

Mr. Eisenhower spoke out vehemently in favor of Nixon and defied anyone to drive a wedge between them.

In New Hampshire, Nixon received a stunning write-in tribute in the state's presidential primary which sent his political stock soaring. The State's Republican Gov. Lane Dwinell sent a congratulatory telegram to the Vice-President on his victory. The tide of write-in votes, 22,202, was unprecedented in the state's history.

A JOINT REPORT by the Commerce Department and the Security and Exchange Commission revealed that businessmen are confident of the future and are planning to spend a record 35 billion dollars to expand during 1956. The report also said that major industries expect 1956 sales to top last

and public utilities a nine per cent hike. Manufacturers excent hike. Manufacturers expect to boost their spending 22 At Center per cent above the record 28.7 billion for 1955, and the railroads 42 per cent. A survey found that firms of all sizes plan to expand.

THE STATE IS PROBING at least 24 justices of the peace on suspicion of irregularities. State Auditor General Victor Tarto concentrate their investigations on the suspected justices. The field auditors are meeting at the Michigan State University's Kellogg Center to make plans for the investigation of Michigan's 3,200 justices.

The probe was ordered after spot audits disclosed that seven justices had withheld large sums collected in fines and costs. The law provides that all money collected by a justice must be turned over to his county treasurer. Fees set by law are then rebated to the justice.

Friday, March 16

ALL THE DETAILS authorizing the proposed 51-billiondollar highway construction program have been ironed out by the House Roads Subcommittee. Next week the subcommittee will take up the matter of the \$13,700,000,000 tax program worked out by the Ways and Means Committee to help finance the Federal Government's part in the construction.

The next step will be full consideration by the committee. In previous meetings, the subcommittee decided that a restudy will be made of the problem of reimbursing the states for existing roads made a part of the interstate system.

THE STATE SENATE approved an amendent to the Constitution whereby anyone convicted of subversion or a felony be disqualified for public office. It will be the first special question on the State ballot in November.

The amendment is an outgrowth of the Senate's refusal to seat former Senator Anthony J. Wilkowski, who had been convicted and sentenced for vote fraud. The Senate changed the rules at the time to debar any person from being seated, if elected under such the scars left by last year's which had been dug up because violations of these regulations. circumstances. If the voters ap- sewage and water construction of the sewer development, be prove the amendment, it will and city park improvements. apply to both houses.

THE IRISH HAVE ASKED the United Nations to take action on the issue of British rule over Northern Ireland. Irish Prime Minister John A. Costello said that his country will use its new seat in the UN to bring the matter to a head.

During a National Press Club

lunch, the Prime Minister said (Continued on Page 2)

Winter Dies in Downpour of Beauty



now says that spring arrived officially on Tuesday. The gate, etched in snow, guards the entrance to the Horace greenery of Nature's awakening should take over the Dodge estate near Fisher road. stage and supplant such scenes as this one, witnessed in

It was a long one, and a hard one, but the calendar East Jefferson avenue during the past week. The ornate

year's. Manufacturers look for a six per cent increase; trade firms anticipate a four per cent rise and public utilities a nine per

Ukrainian Experts to Be on Hand to Give Lessons and to Judge Submitted Entries

Both children and adults are expected to enjoy the gonski ordered 24 field auditors | Easter egg display, demonstration and contest at the to Mack avenue. War Memorial Center this Sunday.

> Skilled Ukranian egg decorators will hold two classes open to the public, at 2:30 p.m. and fied by that city that it can no

> plan on receiving instructions. The other materials the Center Shores' water comes from Dewill have on hand to purchase troit. at a very nominal cost. These items include stylus, beeswax, dyes and candles.

> Miss Joanna Von Draginda and to run a 20-inch water main Miss Rose Sushinsky, expert through the Woods, to connect Ukranian Egg Decorators, will with a Detroit water main at select the best eggs entered by Mack and Vernier. Grosse Pointers in the contest.

These may have been done adults and juniors.

National Tourney Starts Saturday

The tenth National Junior get underway on Saturday. March 24, in the new Grosse Pointe High School gymnasium. Competition will start at 9 a.m. and continue through Sunday and Monday. The finals

Admission is free throughout inch main and taper off to an

Mr. Lange said that the inwill be played at 6:30 p.m. on stallation would begin with a 24-

Farms Will Erase Scars Of Big Construction Jobs

The engineering department, year of full operation since the of the Farms has been busy in- beginning of the renovations. specting and making arrangements with contractors to erase some individual properties will also provide penalties for

At the Seven Mile Pier there are a number of spots which around the fences and trees.

park in condition for its first has been done.

The council also agreed that restored to their original condition by a landscape contractor counsel for the Farms, recomon a time and material basis. It was also voted to recondi- applicable to both private and need regrading on the lawn and tion Kerby Field as soon as public buildings. weather permits. This field is

Water Supply to be Aired At Joint Meeting Planned By the Woods and Shores

New Main to Help Both Municipalities Will Be Subject Of Discussion: Farms Cuts Off Shores as Customer

The Woods council authorized its city administrator and city attorney to request a meeting with Shores officials to discuss the Shores' request for permission to lay a water main down Vernier road, from the Shores-Woods boundary

The Shores, which receives estimated cost of the entire proabout five percent of its water from the Farms, has been notilonger sell the Shores any Large white smooth raw eggs water, and that as of May 1, bill, since the Woods might use must be brought by those who this service will be discontinued. the main in the future develop-The greater portion of the

Wants To Run Pipes

Following receipt of the dis-

At a council meeting held on found in Harper Woods which Monday, March 19, Woods City would be ideal for a reservoir. previously at home or under in- Administrator William Lange structions during the afternoon. told his council that the Woods There will be prizes for both already has a 12-inch main runwill not do to have another alongside it.

He presented the council with plan, concurring with the Woods master plan, in which a new main could be installed as Badminton championships will follows: from Mack and Vernier east onto private claim 224 to Morningside drive, east on Morningside to Roslyn, east on and the City announced at their Roslyn to connect with the Monday, March 19, meetings Shores' main.

Would Cost \$241,000

that the attorneys for the two municipalities had collaborated to draft an ordinance to provide for the installation, operation, and inspection of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment 18-inch line. He said that the in the two communities, which utilize water for the cooling

ject would be about \$241,200.

The entire cost of the project

could be financed by the Shores,

or the Woods would come in for

a proportionate share of the

Recently, Detroit asked its

Find Place for Reservoir

Mr. Lange said that a spot,

not mentioned yet, has been

ment of the city.

communities meet.

Councils Study

Air Conditioning

The city councils of the Farms

periods.

The ordinance, which is now under study by the respective council members, will provide for the conversion of all air conditioning units to meet the regulations of ordinance, and further provide for licensing and inspection of all units. It

Charles Wright, attorney for the City, and E. P. Wright, mended that the ordinance be

This was made necessary by the in constant use during the of the water supply problem. installation of trees and fencing. spring and summer months, and Some streets and lawns still the site of a Little League Base. of washouts and cars which were driven over the property before the force. throughout the year.

Plan Joint Good Friday Observance

Eleven Churches Joining for Community Services in Woods Theater

Eleven churches will again cooperate in the observance of Good Friday with a Community Service at the Woods Theatre, Mack near Seven Mile, on Friday, March 30, discretion of the court. from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

under the auspices of the Detroit Council of Churches.

Churches Taking Part Participating churches and

ministers are: Rev. Louis O. Mink, Bethany Christian Church: Rev. William Van't customers, which includes the Hof, Faith Community Church; Woods and Harper Woods, to Rev. Olden D. Mitchell, First provide water shortage facilities Church of the Brethren; Rev. continuance notice, the Shores to augument their water supply Robert Beck, Grace Evangeli-At the end of the afternoon asked the Woods for permission during peak summer load cal & Reformed Church; Rev. R. H. Kretzschmar, Grace Evangelical & United Brethren Church; Rev. A. Dale Ihrie, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church; Rev. Marcus W. Johnson, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church; Rev. Hugh C. White, Grosse It is possible that joint financ- Pointe Methodist Church; Rev. ing of the storage between the Andrew Rauth, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and the Woods Presbyterian Church; ning under the road, and that it Shores, will be discussed when Rev. Lawrence Taylor, Immanthe officials of the two Pointe uel Evangelical & United Brethren Church; Rev. Nicholas M. Pritchard, Redeemer Methodist

The theme for the afternoon will be "The Cross of Christ," with meditations on "The Challenge of the Cross," "The Attraction of the Cross," "The Inescapability of the Cross," "The Reconciliation of the Cross," and 'The Glory of the Cross.'

A mixed double quartet from the cooperating churches will provide the musical portion of the worship hour.

Children's Service

Simultaneously, a Children's Good Friday Service will be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack at Torrey road. Children from five to eleven years of age will join in thinkng of "Great Adventures in the Life of Christ." -Their music will consist of a

combined children's choir. Arthur Sinclair will present a

chalk talk on the life of Christ. Chairman of activities there will be Rev. Robert H. Stanand placed under a \$70 bond bery, assistant pastor at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- pending a court trial. Before ferian Church

D. A. R. PRESENTS FLAGS

received word that Sparks was The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the D. A. R. present-

visiting in St. Clair Shares and Sewer trench repairs on Ven- The air conditioning ordinance ed wall flags and brackets, as picked him up in that city. before the fences were put up. dome and Kercheval cannot be must be a necessary part of this well as individual flags; to each It was found that Sparks was The council voted these im- planned until all curbs, drive- program if the Pointe is to have child, in the McKinley School, also wanted by Louisville, Ky., officer. provements which will put the ways and sidewalk replacement a ready supply of water Southfield Township, on Feb- and Cincinnati, O., police for ruary 28. parole violation.

Conduct of Youths Will Mayor Serve One or Under 16 Subject of New Ordinances

Woods Council Added Teeth in Exciting Law Governing Attendance and Employment at Recreation Places.

The Woods council Monday night approved amendments to two ordinances governing the conduct of youths under 16 years of age. The amendments, which go into effect immediately, were designed to put more "teeth" into existing laws.

Lowest Bids for Filter System

Far Above Estimates

Made for Bond Issue

instrumental in seeking the im-

Bids Above Estimates

opened on Thursday, March 15,

City Administrator William

pool filters, bathhouse addition

and construction of a spray pool.

May Delay Opening

Because of a controversy with

St. Clair Shores resident

whose home is adjacent to the

drafted to run for mayor as a

top post in the Woods.

The decision for readvertise-

Ordinance No. 18 (billiard room, pool room and bowling Woods Pool alley regulations) has been broadened to prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages Plans Strike on the premises, by owners, operators, licensees, managers and employes of bowling alleys and other places of amusement.

Sets Working Ages

It also prohibits minors under the age of 16 years from working in such places; and forbids minors between the ages of 16 and 17 years from working in such places unless they have a work permit from the Superintendent of Schools.

Ordinance No. 60 (curfew regulations) has been added to rechildren under 16 years of age. should be given over to the \$500 to \$1,000. It prohibits such youths from Citizens Committee, which was powling during school hours, other than vacation time and provements at the park, for furnon-school days, and after 10:30 ther study. p.m. of any day.

Alter 10:30 p.m., the minor is permitted to continue bowling ment of bids came about when mayor elected in next month's if he is with his parents or the firm of Pate and Hirn, city guardian, or responsible adults. engineers for the Woods, informed the council that the low-Places Responsibility

The new section of this ordinance also fixes the responsibility of determining the age of cost of the proposed improvethe minor on the proprietor or ments. manager of the establishment. Violations of these new sec-

Lange also pointed out that the tions or any sections of both or-Michigan Municipal Finance dinances is punishable, upon Commission had not yet apconviction, by a fine of \$100 or proved the \$115,000 bond issue. 90 days in the city or county jail, or both, depending on the a permit to the Woods, following approval of plans for the installation of new 'swimming

This Lenten worship is held Weather Delays **Beauty Program**

The weatherman is playing an important role in the spring park, the acquiring of title to Beautification Program of the filled in shoreline land in the Grosse Pointe Garden Club park, and the starting of the Council, as the un-springlike improvements have been stalled. weather makes it impossible to As a result, it is believed that dig the flowering crabs as scheduled.

Mrs. David C. Lowe and Mrs. summer activities. Ben W. Beyers, co-chairmen, announce the deadline for ac-

ed to Tuesday, March 27. dug and the roots sprayed with a hormone solution which will stimulate growth. A memor- pool facilities this summer. andum on planting and care, prepared by the council, will accompany each order.

McKnight Talked

Each person placing an order will be notified as to the date Into Woods Race of distribution which will take place on the grounds of De-]. Petris, Inc., 230 Grosse Pointe H. McKnight, who did not file boulevard, as soon as weather as a candidate for the April 2 permits delivery.

NEW CAR STRIPPED Four wheels and tires, complete with hubcaps were stolen from a new car at Turner Buick, persuaded him to seek the office 15103 Kercheval, on Thursday, again. March 15. The vehicle was parked in a lot adjacent to the establishment. Value of the items posed as a candidate for the

A bail jumper and probation |

violator was apprehended by

Roy Sparks, 40, no address,

was arrested by police last

October for window peeping

On Friday, Woods Sgt. Walter

O'Dell and Det. Everitt Plumb

his trial date, he disappeared.

was set at \$250.

i brief visit.

write-in candidate. A group of residents called on him Sunday at his home and Up to this time Mayor Kenneth Koppin had been unop-

Bail Jumper and Parole

Violator Back in Custody

Two Years?

Councilmen Split Opinions Over Immediate Effect of Proposed Charter Amendment

Whether or not the mayor elected in the Woods on April 2 can serve a two-year term, if the voters approve a charter amendment to that effect, was the result of a long-winded discussion during a council meeting on Monday, March 19.

The issue of increasing the term of office for the mayor, from the present one-year term, to two years, one of three charter amendments approved by the Governor of Michigan, will be placed before the electors at

the April 2 election. Two Other Amendments

The other two amendments pertain to the compensation of The Woods will read- the mayor and councilmen on a term year basis instead of a vertise for bids on its lakefiscal year basis; and increasfront park improvements, it ing the authorities of the city. was decided by the Woods administrator in making purcouncil on Mon., March 19. chases and sales of personal It was also agreed that the property and awarding public strict the bowling actviities of matter of the improvements improvement contracts from

All three amendments have are ready for the voters' approval or disapproval.

The issue of whether the election should start serving the two-year term immediately, provided the amendment meets with the approval of the elecest of several bids which were tors, ran into some complications at the meeting. was well above the estimated

Councilmen Disagree

It was contended by some of the councilmen that the twoyear term will not apply this year, because the election of the mayor and the charter amendment will be voted on simul-On March 6, the State issued taneously.

> Councilman James Hunt, a lawyer himself, challenged the question of whether the amendment would go into effect at once, which raised the legality of the matter. He was of the opinion that the amendment would not apply to this election, but to the one which will take place in April 1957.

Need Attorney's Opinion

Following a discussion on the subject, it was agreed that a installation of the pool filters legal opinion was needed from will not be finished in time for the city attorney, which will be forthcoming at the next regular The deadlock has forced the council meeting. But because Woods to petition the State the next meeting does not take cepting orders has been extend- Health and the Wayne County place until after the election, it Health Departments to again is to be assumed that the These plants will be freshly permit the use of the temporary amendment will become active pool filters, used last year, so at once. that Woods residents can enjoy

If, in the city attorney's opinion, the amendment is effective as soon as, or if, the electors give their approval, the mayor will begin serving the two-year term. Otherwise, it will not apply for this election.

Former Woods Mayor Waid **Spring Speeders Police Targets** election in that city, has been

The police of the five Pointes are coinciding their efforts with the state emphasis program towards speed.

The posters on the Pointe highways display a motorcycle officer with the reminder to 'Watch That Speeding."

The speed limit is 25 miles per hour unless posted to read otherwise. Residential streets normally are not posted and-the speed permitted is then 25 miles per hour, only if it is

The Pointe chiefs of police fore Woods Judge Don Goodrow will also step up the use of Woods police on Friday, March on Saturday, March 17, who radar and speed watch electric-16, when he arrived in town for decided that Sparks should be al timing devices to aid in the turned over to Cincinnati police, enforcement of speed laws. because they wanted him on a These devices are used to augmore serious charge. Sparks ment regular patrols and have was ordered kept in the Woods helped to bring about greatly increased law enforcement since

> It was disclosed by Woods their adoption. Director of Public Safety Vern | To date, the Pointes have not C. Bailey, that Sparks was ar- | r rested and sentenced to a term With the warmer weather and of two to 10 years for breaking increases expected in traffic, and entering in the Ohio city. where will the first such acci-After serving two years of his dent occur-will it be you? Or sentence, he was paroled, but again, will you be the driver never reported to his parole who can never forget the stricken look on the victim's face just

The man was arraigned be-

Cincinnati police took custody seconds in advance of the imof Sparks yesterday, March 21. pact of steel and flesh.

Week's News in the Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) the question of the Irish partition "will emerge in some sort



To

François' Clean Plate **Glubbers** A Happy Birthday

MARCH 23 Wallace Crawford, 21 Roslyn Ricky Baldwin, 1809 Hampton Helen Nommensen, 1329 Somer-David Stryker, 21604 E. River Rd.
River Rd.
Gleen Short, 1328 Berkshire
George Domine, 1115 Whittier
James Barthalsmen, 936 Washington

ington
William Chope, 114 Hall
Jacquelyn Delaney, 471 Allard
Anne Brett, 419 Lincoln
Richard Grunow, 462 Roland
Susan Hykes, 459 Rivard
Susan Bartholomew, 936 Washington

MARCH 24 MARCH 24
Johnathon Crawford, 21 Roslyn
Mary Echlin, 445 Moran
Mary Ellen Huminski, 1232
Devonshire
Diana Maiulvo, 132 Moran
Elizabeth Adams, 305 University
Susan Gehrke, 430 Roland
Gail Maitland, 1877 Severn
Richard Hart, 342 Ridgemont
Dayid Walsh, 1134 Wayburn

MARCH 25 Carol Curtiss, 1570 Torrey Linda Furton, 59 Mapleton Sara Elliott, 279 Merriweather Molly Strong, 745 Harcourt Johnny Strong, 745 Harcourt

Elizabeth Batten, 615 Lncoln Kathy Whyte, 759 Berkshire Susan Harkonen, 457 Kerby John Mazer, 867 Loraine MARCH 26

Robert Sfire, 1028 Kensington Grace Tocco, 926 Lakepointe David McDonald, 849 Loraine James Large, 22 Elm Peter Waggoner, 15828 Lakeview MARCH 27

MARCH 27

Barbara VandeWater, 1440

Bishop
Shelley Scott, 19243 Raymond
Linda Nolte, 1777 Hawthorne
Christopher Greiner, 65 Lakeshore
Tommy Kirby, 91 Handy
Judith Barrett, 84 Stanton
Robert Bavinger, 208 McKinley
Tom Reid, 316 Ridgemont
Judy Osgood, 735 Fsher

Chip Morsey, 16907 Cranford William McGraw, 430 Cloverly Susan Kerns, 1342 Berkshire Neddy MacKenzie, 430 Uni-Versity
Kitty Snyder, 295 Hillcrest
John Snyder, 295 Hillcrest
Margaret Holley, 1117 Bishop
Joseph Hughes, 15121 Kercheval

MARCH 29 MARCH 29
Kristi Wilson, 16911 St. Paul
Warren Long, 155 Lothrop
Jack Gajewski, 1320 Grayton
Eddie King, 26 Edgemere
Robert Monson, 1070 N. Renaud
Valorie Martin, 896 Washington
Connie Kimmel, 740 University

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of a form at the UN," but gave | ter Dulles that its liberation

Saturday, March 17 Soviet Republic of Georgia, where hundreds of thousands of persons protested Communist Party Boss Khrushchev's attacks on the late Premier Stalin. Georgia is the late premier's home republic.

warfare radio outlet.

the American people.

mated costs of the highway

The Subcommittee which has

hower's proposed highway con-

It was reported that reactions

to the exposure varied among

the ordinary citizens of the

ment to anger. It was also re-

circulated to have Stalin's body

where it rests beside that of

Tuesday, March 20

TWO DETROITERS were

The Kennisons had left for

are being sought for question-

RUSSIA PAID the United

damaged in several air incidents since World War II.

A Soviet note enclosing the

CONGRESS WAS ASKED for

President stressed that the need is urgent and pointed out that

Russia is still a menace to the

Wednesday, March 21

The demonstrations are reported to have centered in Tiflis, capital of Georgia, on March 8, three days after the third anniversary of Stalin's death. In-formation on the demonstration somehow got past the Russian censors. Khrushchev is said to have told Red Party members, following a recent Communist Party Congress in Moscow, that proposed 25-billion-dollar inter-Stalin butchered his comrades state highway system. The orand committed blunders in poli- der to investigate came after ing Company which proposed tics and war.

UNOFFICIAL reports from Lebanon revealed that scores of program. persons were killed or injured in three earth tremors which shook the country. First reports told of heavy destruction in struction program, gave the South Lebanon and the Bekka bureau until January 1, 1958, to

The official government radio highway needs and costs. said 25 towns and villages, including Beirut, had been rocked sharply. Beirut itself apparent- learned that security measures, ly suffered little damage. Earth tremors also shook various parts of Israel. No casualties were re- of Russia because of repercus-

FRANCE'S PREMIER MOL-LET called his cabinet into special session to formulate plans pressed complete confidence in to pacify strife-torn Algeria. The putting down any flare-ups recabinet is expected to issue, in sulting from the exposure of the quick order, its first decree un- late Russian premier. der Mollet's emergency power bill for smashing the Moslem Nationalist rebellion.

The decrees will bring marcountry, ranging from bewildertial law to most of Algeria. French troops are already on ported that petitions are being the way to swell France's 200,-000-man fighting forces in Alremoved from the mausoleum

Sunday, March 18

FIVE BRITISH SOLDIERS were wounded when a British truck convoy was ambushed by found slain on a lonely ranch Cypriot Nationalists in the road near Ciudad Victoria. mountains southwest of Nicosia. Mexico. They were identified as Two of the soldiers were Everett Kennison, 58, and his wounded seriously and all, were wife, Pauline, 50. They were hospitalized. The British shot at close range, their bodies promptly clamped a curfew on stripped and mutilated. Their the seven villages near the identification came when Meximountain area, with crack com- can Federal police found the mando uints moving in to search couples' car abandoned on the for guns and grenades used in outskirts of Mexico City. the ambush.

Mexico on February 8 on a tack was so carefully planned hunting trip. Police Comman-The British said that the atand executed it could mean the der Augustin Torres said the opening of a spring offensive by beaten before they were shotthe outlawed agitation of the gunned to death. He said that 400,000 Greek islanders for two Americans who operated a union with Greece. motel owned by the Kennisons

A POLL TAKEN in Minnesota showed that Senator Kefauver (D., Tenn.) had gained strength in the primary race States half the cost of a plane against his opponent Adlai Ste- shot down in the Bering Sea venson. The poll showed that last June 22. The amount paid, Kefauver's Democratic support \$724,947, was the amount agreed had risen 15 percent since the upon by the Soviet and the middle of February; Stevenson's United States. Lincoln White, dipped seven percent, accord- State Department press officer, ing to the survey. The primar- said that this was the first time ies will be held on Tuesday. Ke- Russia or any of its satellites fauver's strongest backing came paid for planes shot down or from the rural areas.

AT LEAST 60 persons died when blizzards and winds whip- check for the damage, insisted ped snow and sleet across the that the American plane, a Navy Northeast. Deaths totaled 40 in patrol bomber, had violated the the six New England states, six Soviet frontier. in Ohio, five in New York, four in Pennsylvania, and five in

\$4,859,975,000 in new foreign Officials said it was the "wild- aid money by President Eisenest" storm in a generation. Four hower. He also asked for auth-Navy vessels and a freighter ority to make long range comwere run aground and hundreds mitments. The latest report is of stranded motorists were that he might have to settle for trapped in their cars for hours. lesc. There were 150 persons aboard Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) the grounded ships. No lives GOP Senate leader, did not take too well to the foreign aid were reported lost. commitment, and Chairman Richards (D., S.C.) of the House

Monday, March 19 NORTH KOREA was assured Foreign Affairs, talked of cutby Secretary of State John Fos- ting the money request. The

Farms Refuses Building Permit

through peaceful means "con-The Farms City Council, acttinues to be the goal of the ing as a board of appeals, turn-American nation." The Secre- ed down the request of the Gen-RUSSIAN TROOPS were call- tary's message was broadcast eral Tire and Service Company ed out to quell a riot in the in the Korean language repeat- to build an automobile wash edly all Sunday night, by the rack and adjoining tire servic-Command, allied physchological meeting.

Plans called for the building His message said that al- to be located on the northeast though the peaceful liberation corner of Mack and Kerby. The of North Korea from its Com-proposed \$200,000 huilding munist oppressors is not imme- would have been a part of the diately at hand, that and the \$400,000,000 expansion program unity of all Korea is the goal of of General Tire.

The board of appeals voted 5 to 2 denying construction of HOPING TO SAVE BIL-such a building. The two-ab-LIONS of dollars, a House Substaining votes were those of committee in Washington or Richard Maxon and William dered the Bureau of Public Kirby. Roads to recheck the cost of the On September 26 of last year,

the council turned down a similar request of the G. R. Hold-Rep. Wright (D., Tex.) pointed to build an Ajax Autowash on out wide discrepancies in esti-Mack avenue. At that time property owners

would have been constructed, been studying Prseident Eisensubmitted a petition to the Council, stating that they were opposed to granting the request. When General Tire presented complete a thorough review of its request to the board of appeals, the citizens asked that

DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS Councilman George Lang including, travel controls, have stated that he had questioned been imposed in some areas several proprietors in the Mack sions resulting from attacks and Kerby area, and that none against Stalin by Soviet leaders. of these believed the wash United States diplomats said rack would be an asset to the that the Soviet Union has ex-

their original petition be re-

Obituaries

LAWRENCE HOWARD with burial in Elmwood ceme- Frank Schaefer.

Mr. Howard of 423 St. Clair. Voice of the United Nations ing station, at Monday night's died on Friday, March 16. He was associated with the late employe of the City of Grosse Russell Alger for nearly 50 Pointe, succumbed to a heart

He was a charter member of 10. the Gross Pointe Memorial

Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife, Clair. He had spent the evening Myrtle; a daughter, Mrs. Kath- at the Alger Post VFW Club and leen Young; and a granddaugh- was just leaving when he sufter, Ann Young. JAMES G. VANASSCHE

in St. Joan of Arc Church: Bur- heart for several years. Hospital, after a long illness. of Battle Creek. He was president of the De-

troit Safety Furnace Pipe comin the area where the car rack pany. He is survived by two sons, at 32.

Robert and Richard; a daughter, Services for Mr. Howard, 78, Mrs William Entwhistle; a were held on Monday, March 19, brother, Fred; and a sister, Mrs.

> ALOIS SABBE Alois Sabbe, 65, long time

attack Saturday evening, March Sabbe, as he was called by his friends, lived at 568 St.

fered the attack. He was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital but was pronuunced Funeral services were held dead on arrival. An autopsy refor Mr. VanAssche, 62, of 735 vealed that Sabbe had been Roslyn, on Saturday, March 17, suffering from an enlarged

ial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. He is survived by two daugh-Mr. VanAssche died on ters, Margaret Tanghe of Little Thursday, March 15, in Cottage Mack avenue, and Marie Cannon

> Joseph Story became a Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court

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Manor, St. (

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Fairholme.

that Jones

side a car,

Angeline, w

wheel, who

scraped the

hitting the

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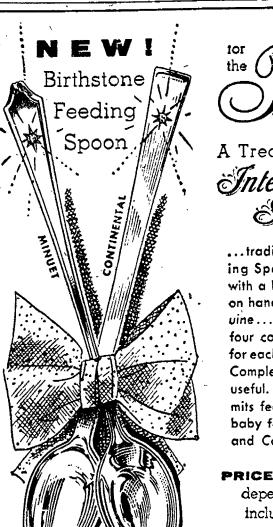
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New Revolutionary Brake System	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Record Player*	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
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THE UNITED STATES promised to aid France in the search for a "liberal and equitable solution" to the nationalist uprising in Algeria. U. S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon condemned the rebel campaign of violence plaguing the strategic North African territory. He said that the United States is behind France in seeking a peaceful solution to the problem. Meanwhile, Algiers bristled with martial defenses as French Resident Minister Robert LaCoste, was marshaling

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Man Seriously Injured When Hit by Car on Mack

was admitted to St. John Hos- measured about 18 feet. pital on Sunday, March 18, following an accident in which he was traveling between 20 and was seriously injured.

Raymond Jones, 34, of 21314 Alexander drive, suffered multiple fractures of the right leg, head and internal injuries when he was struck by a car driven by Leo Robitaille, 20, of 22657 Manor, St. Clair Shores. The ac- | March 28 Meeting Planned cident occurred at Mack and Fairholme.

A Woods police report said that Jones was standing alongside a car, in which his wife, Angeline, was sitting behind the wheel, when Robitaille's car Detroit, on March 28. scraped the side of the other, hitting the victim.

was carried approximately 28 cussion period on disease and stopped at two more homes feet before he fell to the pave- insect control will be held. ment. Tire skid marks from the Guests are invited.

A St. Clair Shores resident vehicle which struck him, Witnesses said that Robitaille

> Robitaille was ticketed for not having his car under control and ordered to appear in court on July 26.

By African Violet Club

The East Suburban African Violet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the East Detroit Teen Center, 16600 Stephens, E.

A movie, "How To Grew Beautiful African Violets," will The report said that Jones be shown following which a dis-

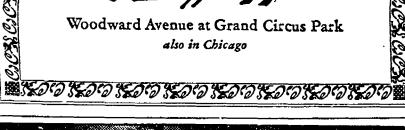
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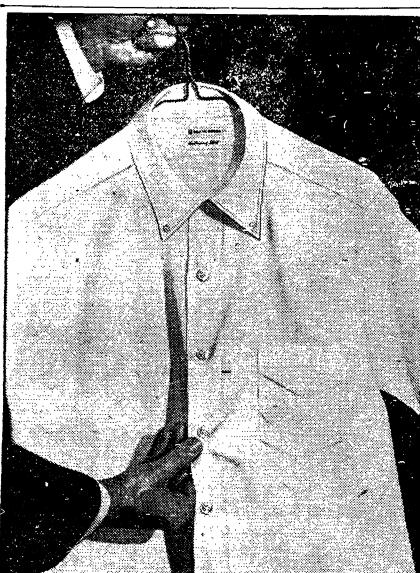
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> When a Lochmoor boulevard woman resident complained to police that someone had been peeping in her window, Patrolmen Al Abend and Steve Rudesill spent almost two hours following footprints in the snow from the woman's house to the home of the young culprit. The officers took up the trail

> at 10:50 p.m. and caught up with the alleged peeper at 12:35 The trail led over fences and through back yards, back and forth across the boulevard,

> where peeping was said to have taken place, and then led to the youth's home. When confronted and questioned in his home, the boy ad-

> mitted that he had been peeking into windows of various The matter was turned over to Public Safety Director Vern C. Bailey. Further investigation

and disposition of the matter

are still pending.

'Y' Toastmasters' Club **Provides Opportunity**

The Hannan Toastmasters' Club provides an opportunity for young men to practice speaking every Wednesday evening at Hannan YMCA, 10401 E. Jefferson.

The club invites all Grosse Pointe men 21 years and older to join them at their weekly

At 6:30 each Wednesday, the men gather in a private dining room. After dinner there are day, April 12. The pancake half a dozen informal talks chefs will serve from 5 to 7:30 given by individual members of p.m. the club.

The purpose of the organization is to help each other improve self expression and develop speech qualities and no idle boast of the dads. They

For further information call | cooks that, by popular demand, Paul Snow, TUxedo 1-4726.

Social Security Reports Soon Due

Social security reports are due in April from housewives in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and the east side of Detroit who employ domestic workers, according to Francis may be obtained by dialing VA. L. Pendergast, manager of the 2-8402, or VA. 2-7205; and will Detroit-East district office, Social Security Administration.

Housewives are required to school office. make these reports during April | Boy Scouts of Troop 147 will on household workers paid as assist the dads with serving, it

overed household employes mer are Ollie Wright, Kenneth sin Compact. vithout regard to the number Locke, Monte Edelen and Al of days worked. Reports are Fraser. sent to the District Director of

Internal Revenue at Detroit. Work of cooks, maids, housekeepers, gardeners and other workers in a private household counts toward eligibility for retirement or death payments under old-age and survivors insurance if they are paid at least | ed to produce additional pro-\$50 cash wages by one employer in a calendar quarter. If the household employe works long enough to be insured, benefits are payable in old age or to certain survivors in case

Free booklets explaining the employer's obligation and benefits to the employe are available at the social security of-Detroit 13, Michigan. mean he has a clean record.

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The club received a small kiln recently as a gift and now needs the services of a person familiar Anyone who attended the with the fundamentals of good a backyard on Ridgemont. Two event a year ago will remem- ceramics work to help build up ber that "all you can eat" is an effective use of this valumembers.

proved themselves such capable Service as an adviser, consultant, and teacher of the volthey consented to repeat the unteer and part-time staff supper this year and invite the would be most welcome. Such service could be worked out Admission to thes upper is on a short-term basis or a con-\$1.25 for adults, and \$.75 for tinuing basis according to such

children. All proceeds will go a consultant's desires.
into the Parent-Teachers As- Any person who wo Any person who would be interested in using his skill to In order that the fathers will make this valuable volunteer have some idea as to how many contribution to the youngsters people are to be served, ticket served by the Community Club sales will close the previous is urged to call TUxedo 4-2050, Monday night, April 9. Tickets immediately.

Lakes Compact also be available from home-Bill Introduced

Congressman Louis C. Ramuch as \$50 in cash wages in was announced by general baut (D., Mich.), introduced a January, February, and March. chairman of the pancake supper, bill, H. R. 9817, providing for This is the fifth quarterly Don Kammer. Fathers who have the consent and approval of eport due since the new law volunteered to help Mr. Kam- Congress to a Great Lakes Ba-

H. R. 9817 would give eight states the authority to enter into an interstate compact with each other and the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec for the purpose of promoting "the orlerly, integrated, and comprehensive development, use and conservation of the water resources of the Great Lakes Ba-

The compact would secure said Will B. Davis, manager of and maintain a proper balance Christian Science Committees on among industrial, commercial, Publication, in announcing re- agricultural, water supply, residential, recreational, and other legitimate uses of the water resources of the Basin.

channel 7, Sunday mornings In addition to authorizing an interstate compact, this bill would create a Great Lakes The fact that a politician is Commission so that the purfice located at 13238 Harper, always in hot water doesn't poses of the Compact may be accomplished more effectively.

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The police department stands ready to meet most any emer-Community Club has an oppor- gency, and sometimes their tunity for community service emergencies vary from the business of traffic supervision and law inforcement.

One evening last week Farms police were alerted to trap a "possum" which was feeding in officers cautiously approached the "possum" with snare and able type of program with the flashlights ready. When they moved in for the capture they discovered the would be possum was nothing more than a branch had blown off in the wind.

The following morning the police were summoned again. This time their job was to clear a clothes chute which had become jammed.



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olice Friday evening, March walk. 5, and reported that his car vas struck from the rear while e waited for the green light t Mack and Calvin.

When police arrived Skelton the woman had locked herself showed them the 1955 Pontiac in the ladies room of the grill. which had rammed his car. He said the driver of the Pontiac come out and she identified herturned up a driveway leading self as a resident of St. Clair to a florist shop on Mack. Then | Shores.

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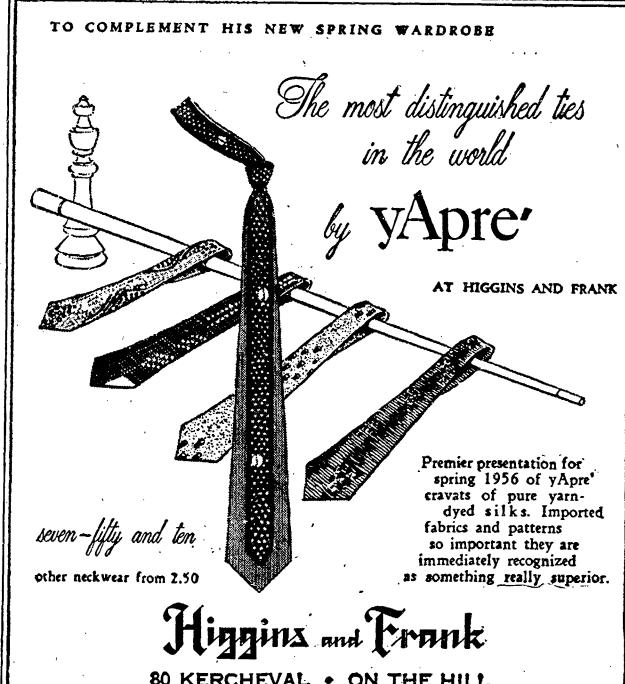
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Plan Town Hall For Candidates

that the annual Town Hall for candidates for Grosse Pointe Woods council will be held Monday, March 26, at Parcells School. All candidates have been invited to speak.

community service which is held asked to state what he will do to provide an opportunity for to further recreation.

Grosse Pointe Woods announced dates. All voters of Grosse Pointe Woods are invited and encouraged to attend this meet-

The Citizens Association takes will be starting spring classes no position on candidates, but does take a stand on issues. This This annual Town Hall is a year each candidate has been



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The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System within the next few weeks. A in its entirety. total of 2,346 adults participated in the program offered dur-"In a sense," Rabaut said.

ing the winter term. Not conceived as a frill or substitute for education missed at earlier stages, adult education in Grosse Pointe is being offered to fulfill the citizen's need for the development of new skills which makes for creative sets in the last ten years. They use of leisure time; to balance the growing weight of specialprovide the individual with the tually unknown in 1945. They the fullest measure of which he enjoyment for the money spent." is capable.

The spring semester will offer: Avocational and Cultural subjects: Bait Casting, Blue Print Reading (Machine and Construction), Bridge Beginners. Refresher and Players), Dance (Ballroom, Square and Round Dance), French (Conversational), Italian (Conversational), Spanish (Conversational), Golf, Investment Procedure (Begin), Owner-Dog Obedience Training, Photography, Reading Improvement (U. of M. Extension course) Swim for Women (Begin and Swimmers).

Arts and Crafts:-Ceramics, China Painting, Enameling (Copper), Jewelry (Silver), Leather Carving, Oil Painting, Textile Painting, Water Color, Woodshop.

English and Communications: Business English English for Foreign Born, Parliamentary Law, Practical Public Speaking (Advanced).

Commercial Subjects:- Bookkeeping, Calculator, Comptometer, Adding Machine, Shorthand (Begin and Intermediate), Typing (Begin, Intermediate and Advanced).

Homemaking Education Subjects:--Cardiac Homemakers Simplification (Co-sponsored by Michigan Heart Assoc. and Wayne U.), Clothing Design and Pattern Drafting, Flower Ar- assemble at the club building at ranging, Interior Decorating, 7:30 a.m. and march to Annunci-Japanese Flower Arranging, ation church in a body under Knitting (Begin-Advanced), escort of the Fourth Degree. Millinery, Personality Development II, Rug Hooking and Rug Braiding, Sewing (Begin and Advanced), Tailoring, Upholsterv.

All daytime and most evening classes are being held at the Department of Community Services, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard. Further information and class enrollment may be obtained by calling the Department at TUxedo 5-3808. As most classes are limited in enrollment, it is advisable to make class reservations as early as

Faith Lutheran Church Club to Hold Dinner

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Faith Lutheran Church, 14554 East Jefferson, at Philip, will meet Friday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the church basement.

The supper meeting will be a pot-luck affair. Vicar Paul Sherer will speak on the subject, "Harmful Harassments to Happy Home Harmony". Louis Frederick is the chairman of this group.

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> Mr. Rabaut said the selection and price of shows under subscription television would be subject to widespread abuse and the American people would be the loser.

K. of C. Class To Honor Pastor

Fifty candidates will be initiated into the three degrees of the Knights of Columbus on Sunday, March 25, by Gabriel Richard Council, states Fabian Babich, chancellor.

The class is named in honor of Rev. Fr. George Schrauder, assistant pastor of Annunciation parish, Detroit, and chaplain of the council.

Initiation ceremonies will open with Corporate Communion for candidates and members at the 8 a.m. Mass at Annunciation church. This will be followed by breakfast in the council's club building.

First degree will start at 10 a.m. The major degree will be supervised by district deputy Thomas Donohue of Saginaw and his staff.

Members and candidates will

On Dean's List At Hillsdale

Five Pointers were named to the Dean's Honor Scholastic List at Hillsdale College as a result of grades received during the fall semester.

They are: Robert Cardoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cardoff of 76 Muskoka road: Milton Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monahan of 1012 Nottingham road; Robert Van Steelant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Steelant of 1328 Beaconsfield; Eaith Waldbott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Waldbott of 1144 Balfour road; and Arthur Waterfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Waterfall of 430 Lin-

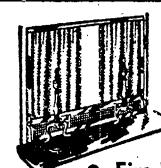
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Snowy Streets Cause Accidents

Light snows caused a score of accidents in the Pointe area last week. Among the unfortunates whose cars suffered crinkled fenders and dented bumpers, were George R. Brandau of Harvard road and Harold Neff of

On March 17, Brandau was driving a Ford panel truck north on Lincoln road and was unable to bring it to a stop at St. Paul. At the intersection the truck coasted into the 1949 Hudson driven by Neff.

Brandau was ticketed for failing to stop for a stop sign and causing an accident.



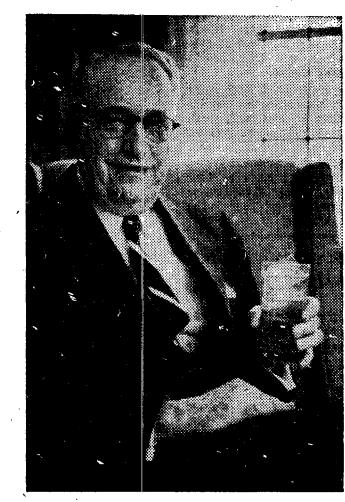
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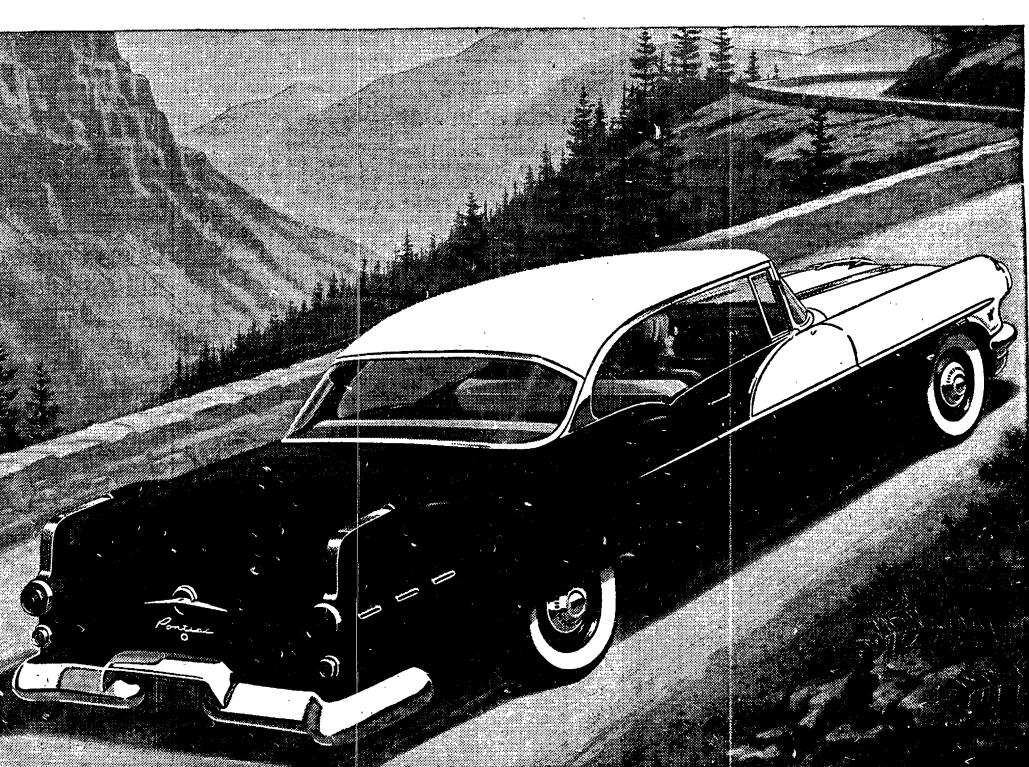
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report of the group's nominat- O'Connor, entertainment chair- lodge, church, community, maning committee are features of man, will make the report. the meeting. Persons nominated at this session are to be voted upon at the April meet-

A goodly turnout of members companies blanket the stateand guests are expected since and their capacity to produce it is the first of the Associa- electricity keeps well ahead of tion's luncheon meetings to be demand.

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"Red Cross acts as banker in the blood program, with voluntary donors depositing to the account of their choice. When a group-account member needs blood, authorization for its release is made by a designated representative of the group. Red Cross arranges transportation of the proper type blood to the hospital. Periodically organizations choose to release specified amounts for civil defense needs, for use in research or for processing into various derivatives for medical purposes," he said.

Finances to maintain the Red Cross blood program are included in the Red Cross budget, the bulk of which was secured this year by the Chapter's participation in the fall United Foundation Torch Drive. "Hospitals usually find it necessary

the Regional Blood Program. Last year Red Cross expended plosion at a Wyandotte chemical plant when police cars rushed it to hospitals caring for injured men. Each time a patient's life is saved because blood was available when it was needed, the patient, his family, his community, and his country all are

"When one translates the cost of the blood program to the community in terms of persons restored to health and usefulness, the price being paid is in-

Allen Park police officer, pro- particular attention. vides eloquent testimony as to what participation in the Red Cross blood program can mean count, available through Red of her study, Cross at the time they were ily, and to the job in which he has served Allen Park for several years," Mrs. Turner con-

Red Cross blood centers recently have been called on to furnish large quantities of blood in emergencies. The December fire victims in Baltimore, Maryland, required 100 pints of whole blood and 100 units of serum albumin from a Red Cross blood center, while victims of two train wrecks, one in the west and one on the east coast, rewhole blood, donated through 28, at 8 p.m.

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Mrs. T. K. Jefferis, president The regular March noonday- held in the Memorial Center. director of the Detroit Red Cross of the board of directors of the luncheon meeting of the Grosse The dinner charge will be \$1.75 Chapter, today reported that Grosse Pointe Woods Commun- be presented in the Grosse to the cars involved but neither 62,250 pints of blood-were col- ity Club has announced that the Pointe Woods Presbyterian driver was injured. tion will be held at the War | Committee reports will in- lected by the Detroit Regional Community Club has been hon- Church on Palm Sunday eve-Memorial Center, next Tuesday, clude up-to-the-minute plans Blood Program last year. More cred to be selected as a host ning, March 25, at 7 o'clock. March 27, commencing prompt- on the big May Installation of than 1,000 "accounts" are held agency for Mrs. Sarah Leao of Officers party to be held at the in the names of individuals or Fortalez, Brazil, a Wayne stu- Westminster Choirs of the

United State government. Mrs. Leao is a well-known throughout her country.

A graduate of Universidade de Ceara, Mrs. Leao also studied at the Escola de Servico Social de Instituto Social de Fortalezo or the School of Social Work, where she received her master's degree. She is a member of the faculty of that school in addition to her fulltime post as Chief of Section of the Departmente Reginal de Ceara, Industrial Social Service.

In this latter position, she supervises the industrial social work program of the state of to make a charge to the patient | Seara, located in various facfor the technical services in- tories and industries. A private volved in its administration, but social agency, it is supported there is no charge for Red Cross | by funds from the management blood," said Mrs. William J. groups of the various industries Turner, volunteer chairman of as well as somewhat by the Brazilian government.

The work done through these \$137,660.19 in Wayne County at factory settings includes fama cost of \$5.33 per pint collected. | ily and medical casework, group Occasionally an instance calling | work recreation, and informal for the use of blood is dramatic education activities with the enough to receive mention in workers. Many of the latter the press . . . such as the ex- programs are with teen-agers who leave school before the completion of their formal edu-

Mrs. Leao will carry academic work at Wayne University at the School of Social Work, She will be at the Community Club two days a week as part of a field work assignment. She will study how such an agency is organized, how its, program is planned, and how it fits into the community as a whole.

Methods of working with adults to organize activities for themselves and their commun-"The case of Roy Doughty, ities will receive Mrs. Leao's

The work of the Community Club in development of the preschool program, in which the to an individual and to his com- leadership of the program is munity. Injured while on duty shared by the parents as volundirecting traffic, Doughty spent teers, as well as the developover 100 days in the hospital. ment of the Committee on Com-Nine pints of blood provided by munity Services in the Harper the Allen Park community ac- Woods area, will also be part

She will also visit various needed, played a large part in Grosse Pointe organizations such returning the officer to his fam- as the schools, as well as other social agencies in the Metropolitan area.

Miss Virginia Crowthers will serve as adviser to Mrs. Leao during her work at the club. Several members of the board of directors are planning to entertain Mrs. Leao in their homes during her stay at the club.

Austin Mothers' Club To Meet on March 28

The Austin Catholic Mothers' Club will meet in the chapel of quired a total of 250 pints of the school, Wednesday, March

There will be the Rosary, Benediction and a talk by

The club president, Mrs. Peter evening.

VAKIHAKINAHCUKAHO

A Lenten season pageant entitled "He Is Risen Indeed" will

The Carol, Crusader, and dent under the Technical As- church, under the leadership of sistance program of the Foreign Miss Ruth Burkholder, organist-Operations Administration of director, will present a musical the State Department of the program before the pageant be-

The following members of social worker in Brazil, having the high school youth group in held administrative and super- the church, the Thistle Club, visory posts in a number of will participate in the pageant: agencies. She has organized an Jeanette Weinberg, Roy Sjoinformation bureau, conducted berg, Jack Dasef, David Bryant, social surveys, and lectured Roy Dettmer, Verne Istock, Robert Whittaker, Ronald Refior, Barbara Lass, Joan Hamann, John Schwem, Bruce Van Oostenburg, Bonnie Moore, Anne Dewey, Nancy Habitzruther, Marilyn MacArthur, Gay Thompson, Sue Moodie, Cynthia Moodie and Don Hagerman.

The Rev. Robert H. Stanbery will direct this presentation. Everyone in this area is cordially invited to attend this event and to bring their friends.

Dinner Planned By Unitarians

ister of All Souls Unitarian funds gathered in a three-year Church, Indianapolis, will be building fund campaign started guest speaker at the annual in May, 1953. Spring Fellowship Dinner to be at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Mendelsohn made many friends here when he officiated at toastmaster at the banquet of the General Unitarian-Universalist Conference held in Detroit last summer. Besides holding several Unitarian denominational offices.

Mr. Mendelsonn is very active in civic affairs. He is vice-chairman of the Indiana Civil Libertes Union, he s one of the original organizers of the National Association for Mental Health, is a member of the board of directors of the Indiana Association, and is vice-chairman of the Indiana Council on World

Affairs. He will speak on "The Dilemma of Easter for Religious

Tickets for this event can be obtained by calling Mrs. Thomas Miller, WAlnut 1-3851.

Legion Baseball **Tryouts Sunday**

Tryouts for American Legion Junior Baseball will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 25, at Kerby Field.

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In the oncoming lane of traffic, the Hammond car crashed into the grill of a 1955 Chrysler driven by Ray G. Wegman of 291 Merriweather. Hammond was ticketed for not having his car under con-

To Dedicate New Church Addition

Sunday, June 3, has been set as the date for dedication of the new \$135,000 church house addition of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Gerald C. Schroeder, dedication chairman, said plans are under way for a ceremony to be held at 3 p.m.

The addition, now nearing completion, is a two-story structure which will house a children's chapel, a lounge and rec-Rev. Jack Mendelsohn, min- reation area. It was built with

Schroeder named as members given at the Grosse Pointe Uni- | of the dedication committee the tarian Church, Friday, March 23 following: Lloyd C. Nyman, coordinator; George Couillard, program; Wilson Bryce, printing; Mrs. Max Luce, Sunday School; Mrs. Daniel Hembel, president of the Women's Association; The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, minister; and Fred Olmsted, publicity.

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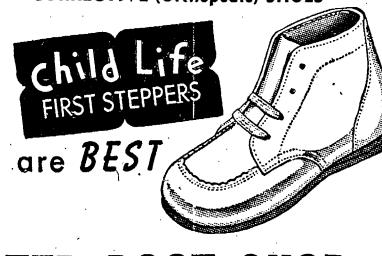
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Two Cars Tangle At Intersection

The corner of St. Paul and St. Clair-avenues was the scene of a minor car accident Friday morning, March 19.

Margaret E. Beattie of 784 Barrington road, failed to stop her '53 Cadillac at the intersection. Her car continued into the path of a '53 Oldsmobile driven by David Beatty of 47 Pine Court.

Mrs. Beattie was issued a violation for entering an intersection without caution and causing an accident.

The street was covered with snow at the time.

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MILTON, Fla. (FHTNC) A first solo flight has been made at the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Milton, Fla., by Naval Aviation Cadet JAMES D. HOKINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hokins of 1315 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. *

Navy Flier

He attended the University of Detroit before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet program through the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich.

With this initial phase of Naval Aviation flight training completed he will receive instruction in precision air work along with his regular solo flights as another step toward earning his Navy "Wings of

Art Institute Reveals Gifts

Recent additions to the collection of the Detroit Institute of Arts range from ancient to modern and add new and important items to a majority of the museum's galleries.

portrait by Max Beckman, one of Germany's leading modern artists until his death in 1950 is the gift of Robert H. Tannahill of Grosse Pointe, who has also given "Surf Birds" and "Bird on the Rock" by Morris Graves, American contemporary noted for his abstract interpretations of familiar objects, requently of the Pacific North-

the modern collection is "Study from the buffet in the dining for a Nude" by the English con- room. temporary, Francis Bacon, gift of Dr. W. R. Valentiner, former director of the Institute.

"Belshazzar's Feast" by Washington Allston adds to the already considerable number of works by this artist in the American 19th century galler-

Purchased from the General Membership Fund of the Founders Society is a drawing by Domenico Tiepolo, Italian early 18th century artist, titled "Punchinello Carried in Triumph in a Procession."

Mrs. Henry P. Williams of Grosse Pointe, long a collector of the rare Apostle spoons made by English silversmith in the 17th century to represent the 12 Apostles and popular as christening gifts, has presented the museum with four spoons to add to the group of four which she gave some years ago. Represented in the new group are the Apostles St. Bartholomew, St. John and St. Simon and a seal top spoon.

TO HOLD BIKE AUCTION Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers disclosed that 14 bicycles will be auctioned off in the Police Building on April 7, at 11 a.m. Ten boys' and four girls' bikes will go to lucky



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Farms to Spend \$4,398 on Elms

At their regular meeting last Monday, March 19, the Farms City Council awarded the job of spraying and surveying the elm trees on municipal property to the Davey Tree Expert Com-

The contract was awarded on the basis of lowest of four bids for the 1800 tree job. One month after the initial spraying, the company will make a survey to determine the effect of the dosage.

Davey Tree's bid was more han \$10,000 lower than the nighest quotation of \$14,900. The Davey bid was \$4,398.

Mason's P-TA Meets Mar. 27

"Audio-Visual Aids to Grade School Education" is the program for the March 27 Mason PTA meeting. Mason's Audio Visual Coordinator, Roger O'-Conner, is in charge of the pro-

The entire teaching staff is cooperating in the preparation and presentation of the pro-

"Audio-Visual Aids" include tape recorders, felt boards, motion pictures and television. Each grade level will present a different audio-visual aid and demonstrate how it is used in a particular subject such as reading, social studies, arithmetic or music.

Mason School has been a pioneer in the use and application of these aids. They currently have the only television set in the Grosse Pointe Grade Schools. This set is equipped to receive Channel 56, this area's station which is devoted ex-A vigorous and dramatic self- clusively to education programs.

Thief Gets \$30 In Doggy Bank

A thief or thieves let themselves into the Waterloo home of W. G. Barbrett on Wednesday afternoon, March 14. When west where he makes his home. the basement, someone entered Another important addition to the front door and stole a bank

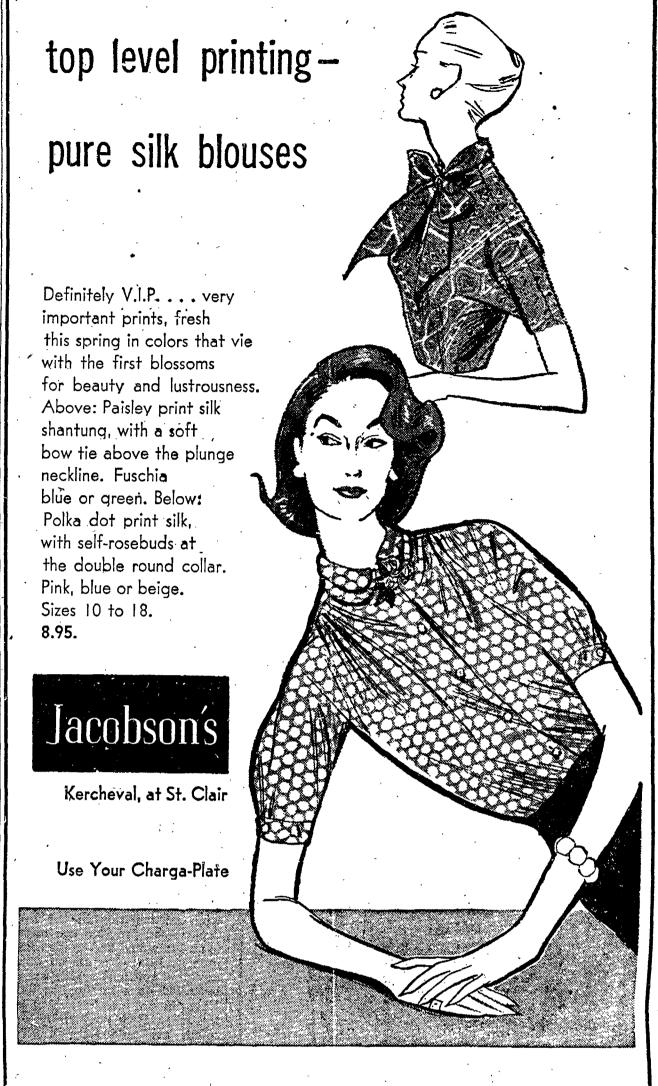
The bank was in the shape of a dog and belonged to Irene Barbrett. It contained almost \$30 dollars in change.

Compulsory training for parents could be the answer to the juvenile delinquency problem.

Scout Winner of High Award

During the morning service | Troop 156 was awarded the Mrs. Sempliner of 296 Cloverly at Christ Church on Sunday, prized God and Country medal road, and his father; Judge March 18, First Class Scout Arthur Tipling Sempliner of by the Reverend Erville B. sponsored by Christ Church.

Maynard. Arthur is the son of the Honorable Arthur T. and for religious study and service. Sempliner, is acting Scout-The presentation was made master of Troop 156, which is



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Special Homemakers' Class Planned for Heart Patients

Free classes in work-simplifi- sponsored by the Michigan blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, Mrs. Hannah R. Pretzer of the Grand Marais boulevard was consfield avenue attended the Tuesday Musicale's concert on TU 5-5639. cation techniques, to teach | Heart Association working in | rheumatic heart, varicose veins, | Wayne University Home Eco homemakers in Grosse Pointe co-operation with the Depart- coronary heart, etc. to do their daily housework ment of Community Service, acsimpler and easier with less cording to E. A. Irvin, M.D., strain on their hearts, will be president of the Michigan Heart energy that results from findoffered at the Department of Association. Community Services, 43 Grosse The announcement is of spe-

Pointe boulevard, starting Tues- cial importance to all women who are incapacitated or dis-The series is financed and abled by heart disease; high

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"Most homemakers can enjoy the luxury of extra time and ing better and easier ways of doing things," Dr. Irvin stated, "but for the homemaker with a home in order to conserve the heart disease, the saving of time and energy is an absolute

The work - simplification classes, whch are a free community services of the Michigan Heart Assocation, are designed to fill the doctor's prescription of "take it easy" by showing the taught in the classes." homemaker how to save as

nomics Department conducts the classes. She emphasizes that the classes are designed to benefit Saturday, March 17. any economic level and that it is not necessary to remodel

homemakers time and energy.

"Any homemaker can learn to 'take it easy' while doing her various household tasks," Mrs. Pretzer said. "by merely follow ing the work-simplification techniques, principles, and ideas

much as .75 per cent of her walk- every woman in Grosse Pointe, Chapter. ing, 75 per cent of her move- although those with a heart ments and 60 per cent of her or blood vessel ailment will be reaching. This tremendous sav- given first listing. Homemakers St. Clair Chapter of D.A.R.; a ing of time and energy means may register for the free classes member of the Detroit Boat lessening the strain placed on by writing or calling the De- Club, the Women's City Club, the heart by reducing the physi- partment of Community Serv- the Grosse Pointe Memorial cal effort expended by the ices, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Church, and an associate mem-TUxedo 5-3808.

Alpha Xi Delta Honors Pointer

the recipient of a distinguished award for outstanding activity | Convention. Doin site and into. | Detroit Institute of Arts. in Alpha Xi Delta at its conof the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Mischa Kottler will be the must always be saying "goodvention in Albion College on

Mrs. Perkins received the Edna Epperson Brinkman Alumna Award, which is given biennially to an outstanding member of each of the 11 provinces of the fraternity. Nominations detailing the

member's qualifications are sent by an alumnae chapter after voting upon a selection. Mrs. Perkins was selected by the Detroit Alumnae Chapter, the Dearborn Alumnae Club and The course is available to the newly formed Grosse Pointe

The honoree's other activities include being a Regent of the ber of Theater Arts.

convention. Both she and Mrs.

Alpha Xi Delta.

Tuesday Musicale Plans Benefit to Aid Students Aspiring student musicians available at Grinnell's or from Mrs. Earl R. Perkins of 760 Mrs. Maurice Strong of Bea- will benefit from proceeds of chairman Mrs. Harry L. Lipski,

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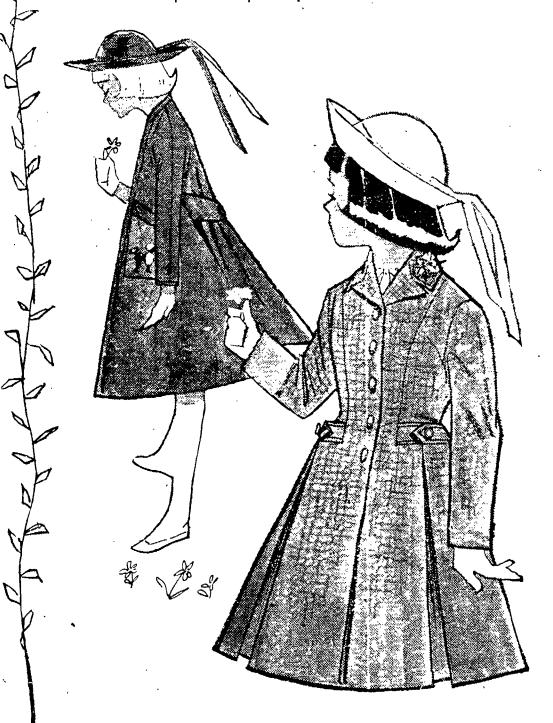
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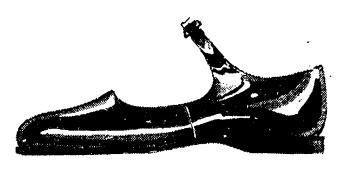
Right: Modified princess coat of soft wool hopsacking front pleats. Aqua or pink. Sizes 4 to 6x. 19.95



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Mrs. W. F. Austin Jr., has been in Chicago for the past week looking for a house. Mr. Austin is already in the Windy City, while his wife attends to such matters as disposing of their Neff road home and moving details here.

The move won't be too severe an uprooting for the other things, that the ALLEN Austins, since they have a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. LOMAXES of Ridge road will and Mrs. W. F. Austin III, in nearby Barrington, Ill. The leave with daughters JUDY and presence of their son-in-law and daughter, the John Goulds, in Ann Arbor, where he attends U. of M. graduate school, should insure a few return trips by the Austins to this vicinity.

and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. THOMAS H. ADAMS Jr.

Mrs. Austin expects to be back in town for a month or so, and friends are trying to work a few farewell parties from Marymount Junior Colinto her schedule. One definite date on the calendar is the lege in Arlington, Va., to atsmall April 4 luncheon which Mrs. Frank B. Andrus is giving in her Cranford lane home for her departing friend. at Annapolis Naval Academy

A more local bit of moving was the Thursday transfer take the train from Detroit to of the Paul D. Gard household from Washington road to a attend the same dance with Cranford lane terrace.

They'll Arrive in May

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins have taken the Sun- ton road. ningdale drive home of Mrs. Eva Doty Worcester for the summer months, and will arrive from their home in Palm Springs, Calif., on May 1.

Mrs. Worcester, meanwhile, is staying at the Country which junior women students Club after coming to town March 11 and spending a week at the University of Michigan at the house guest of Mrs. W. Bruce Howard. She will re- are presenting March 23 and 24 main at the Country Club until April 26, when she and in Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Mrs. Howard embark for Europe aboard the Liberte.

Farewell Tea Party

And since we can't seem to get away from the subject of moving, we might mention the Friday tea which Mrs. broken ankle by a skiing acci-Edwin K. Hoover gave in her home in Elm court for Mrs. dent in Kitzbuhl, Austria. Wilhelm Fabricius, who will soon leave these parts to join Mr. Fabricius, former German Vice Consul in Detroit, at | It was a boy on February 14 his new assignment to the German embassy in Washing- for MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. RINE BERTHOLLE, daughter ing home.

Many of Rosemarie Fabricius' friends, who should have been at the party, were on their way to Florida, Europe or CRITTON. both, and quoting her, "with this weather, I can't blame them". Among those in town and attending to chat over | The OTTO BRIEGELS of cups of steaming tea were Mrs. James B. Webber Jr., Mrs. Oakman boulevard have anJoseph D. Hadley Jr., Mrs. Stephen Beale, Mrs. Gunnar

On Sunday, DR. and MRS. whence they flew to Jamaica.

HUGH STALKER of Radnor Mrs. Henry plans stops in Fort Karlstrom, Mrs. Lem Bowen and Mrs. Charles N. Gil- will be hosts at a cocktail Lauderdale, Delray and Palm william Ernest Kling, party for their son, PETER Beach before she heads north

More Sun Worshippers

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lord left on Thursday last for a three weeks sojourn at Boca Grande, Fla. Deedee, David, tertained at cocktails Saturday Dickie and Chuck accompanied their parents.

On the following day, Mr. and Mrs. Hale V. Sattley traveled southward too. Their destination: Hot Springs,

Short and to the Pointe

daughter, LINDA ANN, is announced by the THOMAS G. WHITTINGHAMS of St. Clair avenue. Mrs. Whittingham is the former FRANCIS McMA-

GPUS spring vacation begins March 28, and it means, among HOLLY for West Newton, Mass., to visit Mrs. L.' brother

BARBARA LEWIS will go tend the March 31 Easter Hop SON. Her sister BETTY will Midshipman JIM McGINN. The girls will come home together Easter evening to join their parents, MR. and MRS. A. ING-ERSOLL LEWIS Jr. of Lewis-

NANCY McDONALD of Radnor circle is general chairman Ann Arbor.

JOHN N. McLUCAS expects to leave Vendome road shortly to join MRS. McLUCAS, who has been hospitalized with a

JAY of Cadieux road. His name is THOMAS CRITTON. Mrs. Jay is the former SALLIE

son of MR. and MRS. FRED KLING of Fairholme avenue.

MR. and MRS. HAROLD B. TYREE of Provencal road enhonoring their weekend guests, MR. and MRS. ARTHUR College. TERRY, of South Bnd, Ind. On Sunday, the ROBERT E. Mc-KEANS entertained for the pair in their home in Bishop road.





The former THERESA ANTONIA FONT, daughter of Dr. Anthony J. Font of Detroit, and Mrs. Raynaud Font of Lincoln road, was married in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on March 17, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Mix of Brookings, South Dakota.

of M. and MME. PAUL BER-THOLLE, of Paris. The Bertholles are friends of the Tyrees Ridge road joined MRS. WIL-

STALKER II, and his bride of again. a month, the former DEBBY BROWN. The couple will visit the junior Mrs. Stalker's par- the Grosse Pointe Artists Asents, MR. and MRS. REEVES sociation include MRS. H. BROWN, in Cleveland, Tenn., JACK SIEKMAN of Kerby road, before returning to Williams MRS. GUY DURGAN of Anita

FORDS have returned to their road. Renaud road home after a 10daý skiing stint at Sun Valley.

MR. and MRS. JAMES H. F. VAN STEELANT of Grosse DINGEMAN, (ANN McGIL- Pointe, and a freshman at Hills-

Pointe again sees MRS. ALz on the Chilean Delegation. FRED L. MARKS of Radnor circle and MRS. McCLINTOCK

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Mrs. Terry is the former PER- will visit Scotland before com-

MRS. THOMAS P. HENRY of LIAM M. DAY of Merriweather road in Miami last week, from

Members recently elected to avenue, MRS. FRANK PESLAR of Severn road and MRS. The junior FREDERICK S. JAMES E. MYERS of Bedford

ROBERT VAN STEELANT, son of MR. and MRS. HENRY

MISS DOROTHY GRIGGS, pital in Ann Arbor. His parents FORD of Meadow lane. They daughter of MRS. CECIL are MR. and MRS. HAZEN are skiing in Switzerland and GRIGGS of Washington road, is

Northwestern University.

MR. and MRS. SYD R. SCOTT of University place returned this week from a month-long vacation in Reddington Beach,

MR. and MRS. ROBERT GROSS (HELEN LOUISE DOUGLAS) of Ridgemont road announce the birth of-a daughter, SALLY ANN, on March 18.

CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) FRANCIS J. QUINN, C.S.S.R., who left the Ashiya Air Force Base in Japan on Wednesday, March 14, was a guest of his cousins, MR. and MRS. GEORGE J. WILSON of Lothrop road on Sunday, March 18. Major Quinn, previous to his two year stay in Japan was stationed at Selfridge Field Air Force Base.

MISS SARAH NOBLE SCHEMM, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. SCHEMM, of Maumee avenue, and a senior at Smith College, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa Society and to Sigma XI, national scientific honor society to which members are elected for marked excellence in two sciences.

JANE HESTER, daughter of MRS. GEORGE HESTER of Balfour road, is doing the continuity for the spring variety show, "Time, Life and Fortune," in the University of Colorado, consisting of 14 fraternity and sorority numbers. Jane is a pre-medical student affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

MR. and MRS. BRUCE GRIF-FIN of Pemberton road are vacationing in Mexico City.

Another Pointe couple in Mexico City are MR. and MRS. FRANK N. MORAN of Uni-

by road was graduated from Ohio State University with a degree of bachelor of science in business administration in commencement ceremonies held at the university on Friday, March

MR. and MRS. NORTON IVES of Stanton lane left Friday for a vacation at Naples, Fla., The Keys, and Fort Laud-

Harcourt road, who has been LIVRAY), of Radnor circle have dale College, recently returned visiting her daughter, SHERRY, announced the February 25 from the Little United Nations in Madrid, Spain, for the past birth of a daughter, MARIANN. Assembly convention on the month, will greet a new grand-Indiana University campus. He son on her arrival home. He is It will be April before the represented Hillsdale College JOHNSTERLING SCHU-MACHER, born on March 19 in the University of Michigan Hos-

Theresa Font Wed Spending a week with her sister SHIRLEY, at Evanston, Ill., where Shirley is attending Northwestern University

Ceremony Held on March 17 in Woods Presbyterian Church, With Reception Following At Pointe Yacht Club

Wearing a crown of seed pearls and a white Chantilly lace gown, Theresa Antonia Font became the bride of Cpl. Rodney Dennis Elgie, in a 2 o'clock wedding ceremony officiated over by Rev. Andrew F. Rauth in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, on March 17. A reception followed in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Theresa is the daughter of ? Mrs. Raynaud Font of Lincoln navy blue silk suit with white road, and Dr. Anthony J. Font accessories. of Detroit; Cpl. Elgie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Mix | home in Cherry Pointe, North of Brookings, S. D.

falling from the portrait neck- Base there. line, the bride's lace gown had a bouffant skirt with a sweeping train. A veil of illusion net was held in place by her crown. The bridal bouquet was of white gardenias.

Mrs. Raphael Quinones, sister of the bride, was the matron sponsored by the Garden Cenof honor. Her gown was of ter under the direction of the lemon yellow crystalette. A Pointe Garden Club, in the matching headpiece had a bou- War Memorial Center on Wedquet of yellow rosebuds com- nesday, March 28, will be Frank pleted her costume.

girl for her aunt. Her dress was of white crystalette with a yeltiny roses in her hair.

as best man for the bridegroom. City of Detroit. Seating guests were Pierre J. A lecturer on landscaping and Sophie fashioned navy blue silk Executives. gown trimmed with white, and A plate luncheon will prea tiny white beaded hat. She cede the lecture which will wore a rose corsage. Mrs. Mix start promptly at 2 p.m. at 32 chose a beige gown for her son's Lake Shore road. Cost of the wedding to which she added a luncheon will be \$1.25, reserbrown hat and accessories and a vations for which can be made yellow daisy corsage.

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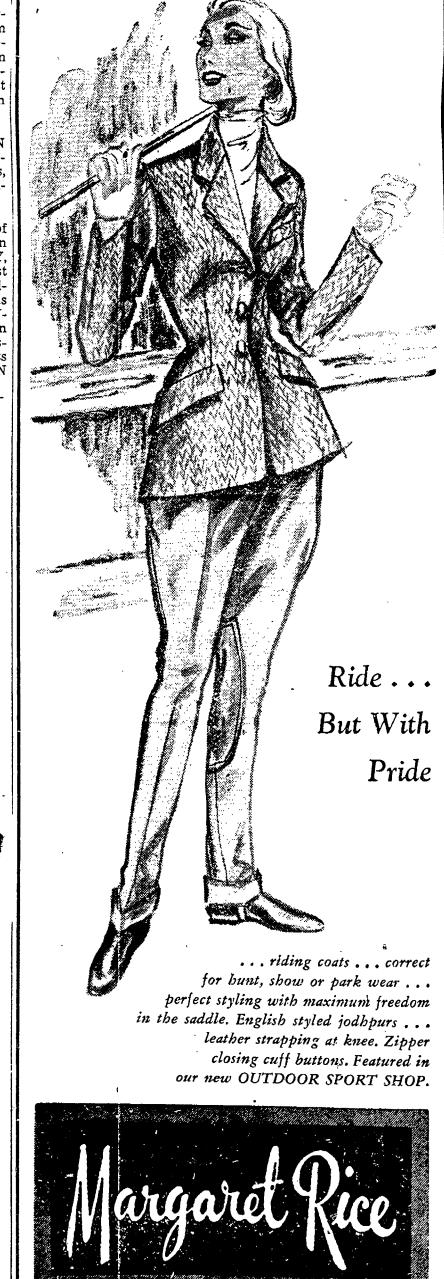
The couple will make their Carolina, until Col. Elgie fin-Fashioned with a deep collar ishes training at a Marine Corp

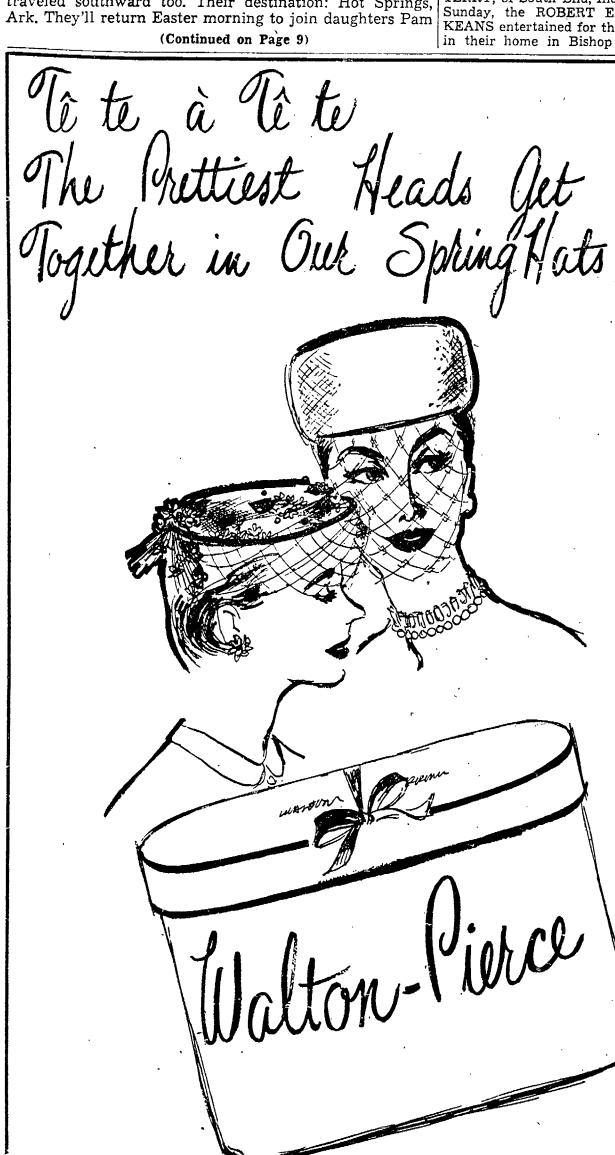
Garden Lecture Set for Mar. 28

Speaker for the final lecture Vaydick, who will be introduc-Dianne E. Font was flower ed by Mrs. Frederick Whitney. Mr. Vaydick's topic will be "The First Spring Care of the low satin sash. She carried yel- Garden." He is assistant superlow roses and wore a wreath of intendent of Forestry and Landscaping for the Department of Dr. Raphael Quinones served Parks and Recreation for the

Font, brother of the bride, and gardening, Mr. Vaydick was her uncle, Michael Font, and graduated from Michigan State Tom Halay, Cpl. Elgie's cousin. University, and is a member of The bride's mother wore a the American Institute of Park

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

St. Patrick's Party Gay at Yacht Club

Dinner Dance Held in Main Lounge Preceded by Many Cocktail Sessions in Members' Homes

Dull care had no part in the St. Patrick's Party at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Saturday. Everyone was in a gay mood. And everyone wore something green. Popularity of emerald-hued cocktail dresses never had been so

Green ties were the mode, and a green cummerbund | Vice Commodore Stark made its appearance with a Hickey was noted visiting with black dinner jacket. Tiny his son-in-law and daughter, the clay pipes sparked shamrock Howard Shaws, Mrs. Hickey boutonnieres.

Thursday, March 22, 1956

and clusters of green and white ing sheath dress of champagne balloons formed a canopy for brocade was accented with a the dinner-dance in the big green shamrock ornament. lounge. The Art Quatro orchestra played in front of the great | and the Winston M. Hampers fireplace, screened with green were a foursome, and there was and white and decked with an chat here of the Bowes' upcom-"Erin Go Bragh" banner. Light- | jng trip to Palm Beach-they'll ed green tapers glowed. Sou- leave March 30. There was venir paddy hats and colleen travel talk too at the George bonnets were quickly donned as DeClerk's table—Mr. and Mrs. groups claimed their tables.

Schultz entertained at cocktails | America. Their guests at the in their Whittier road home before the GPYC party. Their DeFours and the Gordon W. guests were the Hamilton Kot- Roeglins. chers, the William E. Besancons (on Mrs. Besancon's cheek sparkled a tiny green beauty patch), the Wilfred Whytes and the Irwin M. Kunerths.

were the Charles Herricks, Harold Durocher and the Albert Durochers. Mrs. William C. Hunter chose a navy taffeta cocktail dress for the fete. She and Mr. Hunter were hosts to the Ray C. Emburys of Birmingham, the Jay H. Snyders of Royal Oak and the Charles Kennuths of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weidler's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butz and their daughter, Genny, David Turk and

The William J. Athansons, the E. O. Bradys, the Robert Hunters, the Harvey Greenes and Mr. and Mrs. William Morris

Sunningdale drive. Mrs. LeRoy Payne arrived in Air Force Base. a navy Italian silk and lace lined in turquoise. She and Mr. of Detroit. Payne entertained the Terry W. Kuhns, the John Kennellys, the ter Colbys of Birmingham.

currently being on a visit in Green and white streamers the South. Mrs. Shaw's charm-

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bowes DeClerk were just back from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. six weeks in Central and South GPYC fete were the Morris R.

The Emmett R. Paddons were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. John De-Yonker. A group of late-comers were Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barnes, (incidentally, they left With the Jack I. Boomers yesterday, the 21st, for Mexico), and their guests, including the William Howes, the Troy Maschmeyers, the Charles Woodleys, the Lionel DeWuiffs, the Paul Colbys, the Theodore Hartmans and the Alexander Charlestons, of St. Clair, Mich.

Women's Aeronautical Association to Meet

The regular meeting of the Women's Aeronautical Association will be held Tuesday, March 27. at 7:30 p.m. at the

Women's City Club. were together, first having had Major George MacDonald, Pub-28th AAA Group of Selfridge

During the meeting Major sheath dress, topped with a MacDonald will show movies Chinese coat of the same silk on anti-air defense for the city

> The man who wins may have but couldn't hear the referee.

To Play Hosts During Tourney

Grosse Pointe hospitality will be in evidence this weekend when local hostesses entertain some 70 young people between ages 14-18 who are coming to the Pointe from all over the country to play in the National Junior Badminton Champion-

Guests will arrive and register Friday. Tournament play will continue on schedule Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the new Grosse Pointe High School gym. The entertainment committee has slated a trip to Greenfield Village, a tour of the Rouge plant, and an informal party Saturday evening at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Hostesses who have opened their homes to the incoming guests include Mrs. James Trudell, Jr., Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mrs. John Detwiler, Mrs. Edward Wunsch, Mrs. Renville Wheat, Mrs. J. V. Jenks, Mrs. James K. Watkins, Mrs. Alger Shelden, Mrs. Harold O. Love and Mrs. Chess Lagomarsino.

Others are Mrs. Andrew Barr, Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff, Mrs. Ward Detwiler, Mrs. John D. Reindel, Mrs. John A. Bryant, Mrs. W. R. Bryant, Mrs. Edward Donovan, Mrs. E. J. Howard, Jr., Mrs. Tom Green, Mrs. Ellsworth Beeman, Mrs. Harrison Sadler, Mrs. Fred Rising, Mrs. Harry Kasabach, Mrs. Guy Ireland and Mrs. Raymond Dy-

AAUW Branch Holds Election

At the March general meeting in the Memorial Center, the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of Uni- Michigan. versity Women elected the following officers:--

President, Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas of Washington road; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Albert cocktails at the Athansons' in lic Information Officer of the Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn of Three Mile drive. Mrs. John R. Pear By Bus to Otsego of Trombley road is the retiring president.

After the election, Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, chairman of the Fellowship committee, announced that the branch will send \$1,000 to National Headquarters. Clarence Kramers and the Les- been counted out several times, The fund, recently increased by a \$300,000 bequest from the estate of Miss Shirley Farr, of Brandon, Vt., has now "market value" of about \$2,000,

> Last year the Michigan branches contributed \$12,082 The fellowship awards have a fixed stipend. In 1956-57, there will be available 27 at the minimum of \$2,000; 4 for \$2,500; 3

for \$3,000; and 1 for \$3,500. In general these will be awarded to women who have

from the AAUW, Fellowship women from other countries.

MISS SUPER-SONIC for University of Detroit Engineers, is the title that goes with the crown EDWARD McGOUGH of 1246 Harvard, Grosse Pointe, places on the head of JOAN LINGEMAN of 1249 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Miss Lingeman will reign over Engineering Month at the University of Detroit.

From Another Pointe of View

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and Martha, in for the holidays from the University of nue, and Mrs. Warren B. Cook-

After four weeks in Florida, the Carl A. Zimmers got back to Lake Shore road in time to sweep some of winter's heavy snow from their doorstep. Pompano Beach was their headquarters, but they spent a week in The Keys, doing Simons will be guests of honor. D. Conkey of Pemberton road; some full scale fishing (for everything including sharks, All members of Detroit area 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Sheldon reports Mrs. Z.) from the yacht Inez, property of Mrs. Zim- YW boards and committees, and Drennan of Lakecrest lane; re- mer's uncle and aunt, the Manfred Burleighs. The Bur- former members of metropolicording secretary, Mrs. William leighs, who are wintering in Florida, are expected back on tan boards, have been invited. A dinner at 6:30 will honor T. Krebs of Kenwood road; Windmill Pointe drive in May.

With the final weeks of the ski season drawing near, a Branch; Mrs. Donald V. Bronhearty group of ski enthusiasts chartered a bus last weekend for the Otsego Ski Club ... which was in top condition, thanks to the blizzard and heavy snowfall of the previous week. Despite the fact that they were just getting settled in Lakecrest lane after moving from their Lincoln road home, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas made the trip.

Other skiers aboard the bus included Alvan Macauley of skilled, production-conscious Jr., Bob Hatch, Dorothy Bennett, Jack Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch, Mr. and Mrs. James Trudell Jr., Tom Willmore and Gene Welker. The Henry Petris chose to go to Otsego by car with their children, as did the John Pottle

Pointers Co-Chairmen For National Parley

Wylie of Harcourt road are co-

completed all resident require- Fund in the 1956-57 university ments for their doctorate, and year. This Fellowship program ler. wish to do further post-gradu- has been in operation since 1890.

Mrs. E. O. Bodkin of Mus-| chairmen for the biennial conkoka road and Mrs. Frank W. vention of the National Travelers Aid Association, being held March 22-24 at the Hotel Stat-

Both women are on the Travate research. International Since then about eleven hun- elers Aid board of directors. The grants have no fixed stipend, dred women have benefited. Ap- society is a Torch Drive servhe amount being decided by a proximately half of the awards ice. Convention delegates will have been given to American discuss methods of further help-In all 84 women will benefit scholars, and the remainder to ing travelers in difficulty away

Christian Association are meeting delegates from 18 large cities in Detroit in a three-day Big Cities' Workshop this week, Wednesday through Friday (March 21-23) at Central Branch YWCA. Problems peculiar to associations with three or more branches are being considered by some 160 delegates in workshop groups. Questions pertaining to structure, leadership, finance and cooperation are be-

ing submitted. Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, of Lake Forest, Ill., national president, and Mrs. Savilla M. Simons, general secretary of the national association, from New York City, were joined here by Mrs. A. Hudson Sealy, of New York, secretary of the national board, three other national board members, and at least five members of the national

Speakers at the opening session Wednesday afternoon were Dr. Dan W. Dodson, professor of Education in the School of Social Work, New York University; and Paul M. Reid, planning analyst for Detroit metropolitan area. Their forum topic was "Our Community in the Changing World."

Miss Hope Whitten, 8102 E. Jefferson avenue, is chairman of local arrangements for the conference. Others on her committee are: Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, 1100 Devonshire Edward Coffey, 9070 Ohio ave- gala. sey, 19510 Stratford road.

Mrs. Cooksey is chairman of a tea to be given Friday at 4 p.m., after the close of the con-Mrs. Cooksey is being assisted by branch chairmen: Mrs. H. Ray Will, Central Branch; Mrs. C. Rolland Hillier, Northern dyke, Northwest Branch; and Mrs. Burrell Carter, Lucy Thur-

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Queen Chosen by Engineers Rig Workshop Two Easter Events Scheduled at DAC National officers and staff members of the Young Women's

Annual Fathers and Daughters Party Expected to Draw Capacity Crowd of 700 on Saturday Afternoon, March 31

Detroit Athletic Club's social calendar is starred with two Easter-time events, with Grosse Pointers Leo Fitzpatrick, Frank W. Keyser and George M. Suliburk on DAC's entertainment committee in charge of plans for both.

First is the annual Fathers and Daughters Party sched-comedian. On the bill too will uled for Easter Saturday af- be the charming singer, Gillian ternoon, March 31. The sec- Grey. The third act-very ond will be a dinner, danc- special for the young at hearting and floor show festivity will be Mister Zippy and Miss opening that same March 31 and continuing for the six nights of the following week through April 7.

their feminine offspring will tain," and there'll be more dancgather at 12:30 o'clock for an ing after the show. aquatic exhibition in the pool, seated in the gymnasium and groups or foursomes on one or 200 in the Ponchartrain room.

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will be a stage show which will sidys. road, Grosse Pointe; Mrs. J. present the same entertainers Howard Stephenson, 1317 River- who will star the DAC's March side drive, Riverside, Ont.; Mrs. 31-April 7 dinner-floor show fine furniture to corn flakes.

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of television fame. Many Grosse Pointe members of the DAC already have reservations for the dinner-show For the fathers-daughters fete, week. They'll dance to the Leo (always one of the prettiest Reisman orchestra between dinparties at the club), dads and ner and the 9:30 o'click "cur-

Among Pointers who will head Roy J. Scotts, the K. W. Cun-This popular party is limited ninghams, the George A. Garto a total of 700 and always dellas, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. there is a capacity crowd, in- Ruedemann, Jr., the Henry C. cluding little daughters, grown Weidlers, the Albert A. Ledaughters and the in-betweens clercs, the W. F. Connollys, -many or these home for Easter the C. A. Noltes, the Henry A. vacation from boarding school Bokrams, the Russell D. Vanor college—all escorted by proud | Houtens, the Lester M. Elliotts, dads or, in some instances, by the William C. Beckenhauers II, the M. E. Ions, the Edwin H. Highlight and grand finale Bowers and the George L. Cas-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

List of Debutantes Already Totals 11

Plans for Big June Parties Expected to Be Completed When Buds Are Home for Easter Vacations With Their Parents

Eleven names are on the June debutante list to date. Social arbiter Mrs. Francis E. Brossy of Kerby road will check debut dates with prospective debs and their mothers when the former are home from classes during the Easter

June 19 garden party dinner dance, at which Pam Henry will make her bow to societv. Easter vacation will find Mimi Kenower, daughter of Mr. '58. Pam, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John L. Kenower of Briar College classmates.

tante list include Lynn John-George O. Johnston of Lothrop road; Barbara Lewis, daughter and Mrs. William Rust Piece of of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis. Jr., of Lewiston road;

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Names on the June debu- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark Leonard, of Cleve- Miss Sue Tower, treasurer. ston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. land, will have a Detroit debut. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Beverly road.

Mary Jo Mack, daughter of and Ellen Hartwick, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mack of the Detroit Towers, and Annette and Susette Gagnier, daughters of Mrs. Jane Price Gagnier, of Bloomfield Hills, bring the list up to date.

Although she will make her official debut in the West, Wendy Bell will be feted at a June 13 dance which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bell, of Chandler, Ariz., are giving at ford Fords of Bishop road.

Two Betrothals Made Known

Newly engaged gentlemen p.m. rom Grosse Pointe are Raynond Charles Rankin and John Francis Daley.

Spracher of Marseilles avenue seven weeks and left by airrevealed the troth of their plane on St. Patrick's Day for a daughter. Marcia Ann, and Ray- vacation in Europe. They plan mond, whose parents are Mr. to spend much of their time and Mrs. Donald M. Rankin of skiing in Switzerland and

Wiseman, daughter of the Ever- ule includes opera in Milan, ett Wisemans, of Highland Park. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Daley of Hidden lane. Joy and John will be married

The full name of Gertrude awrence, well known English Dagmar Lawrence Klasen.

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Tea to be Given By Smith Club

Secondary school students in the Grosse Pointe area are invited to a tea on Wednesday, March 28, in the home of Mrs. Brace Krag of Merriweather road, Smith College Club presi-

Girls who have indicated an interest in Eastern colleges, and Smith College in particular, will see slides of the campus and some of its activities.

Mrs. George Bushnell, Jr., will give a running commen-One date is certain: the of Mrs. Robert G. Hartwick of tary. Several undergraduates have been invited to give in-Others are Eleanor Stalker, formal talks. Among them will whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. be Euny Hefferan, '56, Eliza-Hugh Stalker of Radnor circle; beth Buell, '58, and Susie Scott,

Other Smith Club members Thomas P. Henry of Ridge | Village lane, and Judy Nelson, | who will attend the tea will be road, taking off for 10 days daughter of the Dwight M. Nel- Mrs. George J. Wilson, scholarin Bermuda with Sweet sons of Windmill Pointe drive, ship chairman; Mrs. Richard Eileen Rust Leonard, whose Speer, vice-president; Mrs. John H. Stephens, Jr., secretary, and

Short and To The Pointe

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SCHUMACHER, JR. (SHIRLEY DAVIS) of Ann Arbor. Master John's paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. HAZEN SCHUMACHER of Bishop road.

JOAN RESSEGUIE of Three the Little Club. Wendy's grand- the cast in the Mercy College BLOUNT SLADES of Edgemere Springs. He makes his home in girls play, "Rising High," in parents are the Frederick Clif- Speech and Drama Depart- road, and to rest up for the big Colorado Springs with his wife Ann Arbor on March 22, 23, presented on Channel 56, on tion. March 14. Joan is a member of a dance group at Mercy. Another program in the series will he presented on the same chan- to their Fairway lane home, afnel on April 18, from 7 to 7:30 ter six weeks in Florida. The

KOZLOWSKI of Bedford road, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. have closed their desks for Austria. Before returnning to John's bride-elect is Joy Joan the Pointe in May, their schedvisits to Venice, Rome, Naples and Florence, Italy; and in Paris they will visit Mrs. Marie Sperko, a cousin of Therese's mother, MRS. ROMAN KOZ-LOWSKI.

Another member of the Kozlowski family who is also a ski actress, was Gertrude Alexandra enthusiast is Therese's brother, SHAD. He returned this week Happy Group at Lochmoor Club Party



Members and their guests turned out right are: Mrs. Harold Diegel, Mrs. Wilen masse last Saturday night to celebrate liam Connolly, James W. Lee II, William St. Patrick's birthday at a big party the Connolly, Harold Diegel, Police Commis-Lochmoor Club. Pictured from left to sioner Edward Piggins and Mrs. Piggins.

Colorado, and Alto, Utah.

from Newton College of the Sa- WOOD was recently promoted cred heart this week to spend to his present rating from 2nd Mile drive was a member of Easter with her parents, the C. Lt. at Camp Carson, Colorado who will appear in the junior ment's third show which was push before her June gradua- and 9-month-old son, RICHARD and 24.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE P. WARRICK have just returned Warricks spent two weeks in WORTLEY, who have main-Boca Raton visiting Mrs. War- tained their residence in Gray-ROSEMARY SEIBERT of rick's brother - in - law and ton road for the last 30 years, Berkshire road, and THERESE sister, the HAROLD KALB- have moved to their new home FLEISCHES, of Birmingham, at | in Kenmore drive. the latter's winter home, and then took an apartment in Hol-

> EST KANZLERS and MRS. EDSEL FORD, of Lake Shore

daughter of MR. and MRS. KARL D. BRILL of Neff road, and RICK O. GEER, whose parents are MR. and MRS. CLAY-TON GEER, of Kalamazoo.

MR. and MRS. BERT CREM-ERS of Trombley road are stopping at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, Calif.

MRS. JOHN CARSON was her Hampton road home for a meeting of Delta Delta Delta,

DR. and MRS. W. J. SCOTT of Stephens road are visiting at Camelback Inn near Phoenix, Ariz., on their western visit.

When the Albion College Choral Society of 125 voices presented Johannes Brahms' 'German Requiem" in the First Methodist Church in Albion, Sunday, March 11, the follow-

from skiing jaunts in Aspen, tion, and LATHROP P. MORSE the former BARBARA MUR-

JANE SLADE arrives home | 1st LT. RICHARD KINGS-JR. Lt. Kingswood is the son of MRS. DOROTHY KINGS-WOOD of Park View drive, Detroit, formerly of the Pointe.

CAPT. and MRS. MILTON R.

MR. and MRS. J. W. SCHlywood for a month's stay there. WEM were recent guests at The Indiana, March 10-11. Their Current Havana house guests Springs, Ga., where the late more at the college. Included in of American Ambassador to President Roosevelt spent many the festivities were an open Cuba, ARTHUR GARDNER and of his vacations, and died in house, a coffee hour, dinner, a special performance of the ali-

DR. and MRS. CLARENCE mass in the Chapel of the Holy CANDLER have been traveling Ghost in LeMans Hall and a the far West and Mexico. Off communion breakfast at which An August wedding is slated Acapulco they caught five sail- Rev. Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of by DANEEN MARILYN BRILL, fish in two hours. On their the University of Notre Dame, agenda are San Francisco, Los was guest speaker. Angeles, Disneyland, and Mex-

Patrick's Day visiting with their show presented by the Marlin godchild, TIMOTHY DUFFY | Club in the Billings natatorium O'CONNOR, in Los Angeles, on the Miami campus at Ox-California. Tim's parents are ford, O., Thursday and Friday Mrs. Duffy's brother-in-law and nights, March 15 and 16. She sister, MR. and MRS. GABRIEL hostess Wednesday evening in O'CONNOR. The Duffys spent ten days in Acapulco, Mexico before keeping the date with young Tim in Los Angeles.

> GRETCHEN MARCY, daughter of MR. and MRS. A. B. MARCY of Neff road, was one of 18 well-informed political science students from Mount Holyoke College, attending a three-day political field trip in Washington, D.C. beginning on Sunday, March 18.

ing Pointers sang: LYNDA R. MR. and MRS. JAMES L. BOUSE, freshman, of Lancaster REZABEK of Morton Grove, road, in the alto section; JAN- Ill., announce the birth of a ICE L. KIEFER, senior of daughter, DEBRA PHIPPS, on Toles lane, in the soprano sec- February 18. Mrs. Rezabek is

PHY of Merriweather road.

ANITA HATCH of University road is among the junior coeds in the University of Michigan

HAROLD BEATTIE, son of MR. and MRS. H. D. BEATTIE of Barrington road, was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honor society, in the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., recently.

MR. and MRS. C. A. WINES, of Fisher road, attended the parents', weekend at Saint special performance of the alischool 10th annual variety show,

PAULA MATHEWSON, of Lakeland avenue, was one of The RAYMOND J. DUFFYS 56 Miami University co-eds who JR. of Handy road spent St. appeared in the 1956 water appeared in a skit entitled

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Beardslee-Scherer Wedding Date Set

Ceremony Will Be Held in Pointe Memorial Church on May 5, With Reception Following at Country Club

Josephine Lindsey Scherer and William Carleton Beardslee will exchange nuptial vows on May 5 at a 4:30 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.
The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt

will officiate at the Saturday Toledo: Robert S. Swanson, cites with a reception John S. Scherer, Frank Crum planned to follow at the and Robert P. Scherer, Jr., of Country Club.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pauli Scherer of Lake Shore road. Her bridegroom-to-be is the son of To Give Follies Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reading Beardslee of Whittier boulevard.

Karla Scherer will be maid of honor for her sister. Bill's League Follies met last week sister, Sally Beardslee; Mrs. Cornelius N. Ray III, of Oxford, Mich.; Mrs. Frederick H. Mur- from New York to confer with phy, Mrs. Jerome E. Earl, and them on plans for their coming Mary O'Donnell, of New York, production. will complete the party of bridesmaids.

Best man's duties will be performed by Clayton C. Purdy, Jr. Ushering will be Theodore J. Osius, Jr., of Ann Arbor; Thomas Leithauser; Lieut. Frederick A. Alders, Robert Winters, of

Mrs. Earl R. Perkins, regent Cyril J. Edwards, Jr., and Mrs. of Louisa St. Clair Chapter Frederick D. Pierce. Mrs. El-Chapter DAR, will present gold liott Phillips and Mrs. Roger W. and silver medals to winners of, Hull will head ticket sales, and the annual patriotic essay con- Mrs. John C. Chapin is productest at the chapter's regular tion manager. meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 22, in Newberry House. | talent, Mrs. Woodruff B. Crouse; Two first and two second talent party, Mrs. H. C. Ford;

Reports of the 56th state con- Dr. Fitt to Give Review

DAR Chapter to Award Essay Contest Medals

prizes are awarded. The four properties, Mrs. J. B. Ford III; eighth grade winners will give scenery, Mrs. Herbert V. Book, their essays at the meeting. This | Jr.; costumes, Mrs. James S. year's subject, chosen by the Harland; script, Mrs. F. Sibley national DAR, is the "Import- | Moore and Mrs. Henry B. Kinance of Learning United States zie.

ference held in Jackson, Mich., last week will be given, and For Church Evening Group

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Date for the Follies is still not

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Ann Davis is Follies chair-

man. Mrs. Edward I. Book is

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committee, and Mrs. William D.

Program co-chairmen are Mrs.

Other Follies chairmen are:

Byron, Jr., has charge of pub-

late May at the Cass Theater.

Dr. Frank Fitt, minister of Luncheon hostesses will in the Grosse Pointe Memorial clude Mrs. Glenn D. Curtis, Mrs. | Church, will give a book re-Sterling S. Sanford, Mrs. Rich- view for the Women's Evening ard H. Taylor, Mrs. Robert O. Group. Members will meet in Artner and Mrs. Leonard F. the Women's Parlor at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27.

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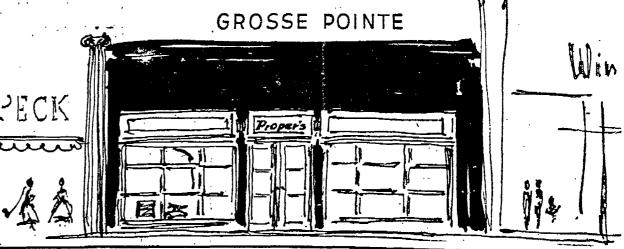


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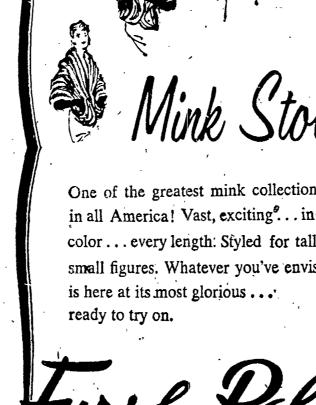


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Friends of the Sick Poor to See Cardinal Mooney The Reverend Edgar Yeoman Officiate at Blessing of New St. Ann's Church

His Eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney will officiate business meeting followed in at Solemn Benediction and the Blessing of the new St. Ann's Convent at 700 W. Boston Blvd. in a dedication ceremony at 2:30 on Palm Sunday. There will be Open ed. Luncheon was served at House two days, March 25 and 26, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

The Dominican Sisters of the & Sick Poor and their auxiliary tion and "doing the thing un- the Reverend Schyuler Clapp, officers and members will be on der direction." hand to greet the community's many friends and benefactors.

Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan is the current auxiliary president and other members of the executive board are vice-presidents Mesdames L. Verne Ansel, Cyril J. Burke, Walter A. Bayer, Albert F. Boening and Misses Jane E. Doughty and Dorothy A. Meyers, secretaries Mrs. Louis J. Schneider, A. J. Cutting and liam E. Keane, Arthur G. Kirch- good moral and religious char- co-hostess. ner Arthur F. Martz, Raymond acter may apply for entrance. J. Peters, Maurice J. Quinn,

done missionary social service ship in the auxiliary. Box lunch- Mrs. L. Zoeckler, 17952 Littleand nursing work among metro- eon meetings are held on the stone, Mrs. F. Whitten, co-hostpolitan Detroit's poor for 28 third Friday of each month at ess; St. Mary, Mrs. H. Shanks, years. Shortly after the Sisters' 12:30 o'clock in the beautiful 900 Cook road, Mrs. E. Bamarrival an auxiliary was form- new Madonna Lounge at the ford Mrs. H. Harden, co-hosted and is known as "Friends of convent and members and esses. the Sick Poor". Through its friends will be welcome at the continued efforts, the purchase lovely new chapel in the for- Barbie and Billy Laitner of the home of the late Walter mer drawing room of the Have Joint Birthday Party O. Briggs in West Boston boule- Briggs mansion. vard was made possible.

larger quarters for the expand- it also carries with it the added of the William W. Laitners, will are interested in Operation, ing community. One year ago responsibilities of a growing have 12 young firends for Dress Up, a project conducted the Dominicanettes' organiza- community. With the unpre- luncheon and games on Satur- by Soroptimist International of tion was formed to help the cented growth of the city, the day, March 24, at the family Detroit. sisters in their work among the demands for the sister-nurses home in Cambridge road. poor. The group is composed of services have greatly increased. high schol girls who accompany The Sisters and Auxiliary soli- Laitner, daughter of the Robert tions to add to the club's efforts tion. The Detroit club was charteness to the club's efforts to the c the sisters on their visits, make cit aid to this worthy charity, Laitners of Barrington road, by contributing shirts for boys tered in September, 1926, with dressings for the sick and learn whose work is carried on withshared honors at a birthday in sizes 12½ to 15½, or dimes Mrs. James E. Meredith, 870 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baubie; Mr. something of the community's out any remuneration—supportwork. They give a few hours

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Cambridge and Hazel Potters Freda Gillett

The new St. Ann's Convent will also serve as the first locale for the Community's new "Ob- trolled Approach Unit at the servatory Residence.'

Rev. Mother Rose Xavier, in River, Md., has guided 64,113 Detroit at present, advises that the educational system today seems to be teaching everything means of radar. OCA is used by means of clinical observa- primarily in bad weather.

Church Groups
Plan Meetings

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal Church met Tuesday March 13, at 11 o'clock. conducted the service of Holy Eucharist in the church, and the the lounge.

Mrs. Arthur Windsor presid-12:30-with St. Mary's Guild acting as hostess. Mrs. William Howe introduced the speaker, who described his five years Taking this cue from modern spent with the Indians of South educators, they have decided to Dakota, explaining the life the open an "observatory" for girls Indians are forced to live, and interested in seeing how the their spiritual needs.

Sisters live in their daily lives Monday, March 26, the Evein actual practice. In October ning Guilds will meet: St. of this year the "observatory" Agnes, Mrs. W. McDaniel, 1960 will be opened. Girls interested Hunt Club drive, Mrs. J. Hammay apply from any place in rich co-hostess; St. Elizabeth, Mrs. L. Kolb, 1358 Hollywood, Girls between the ages of 18 Mrs. F. Meyers co-hostess; St. Harold F. Groff; directors Mes- to 25, who have good health, Hilda, Mrs. M. Price, 1726 Newdames Jeremiah A Bresnahan, physical and mental, and can castle, Mrs. M. Dillon co-host-Edward J. Charron, William A. furnish letters of recommenda- ess; St. Martha, Mrs. D. Ball. Heisel, Henry W. Jones. Wil- tion stating that they are of 19365 Linville, Mrs. L. Sankar,

Tuesday, March 27, the Day Auxiliary President Mrs. Guilds will meet- St. Cather-John M. VanLoon, Frank J. Jerry T. Flanigan invites all ine, Mrs. H. Keith, 261 Hill-Weston and the Misses Mar- women interested in working crest, Mrs. A. Walker, co-hostgaret Bradford and Irene Ryan. for the sick poor, through the ess; St. Cecelia, Mrs. E. Yeo-The Dominican Sisters have Dominican Sisters, to member- man, 2057 Lennon; St. Margaret.

While an auxiliary dream Celebrating his sixth birthday The new convent provides comes true for larger quarters, anniversary, Billy Laitner, son berger, 16960 East Jefferson,

Billy and his cousin, Barbie ed individuals and organiza-Cambridge road, at the Detroit 17 years of age. Athletic Club on March 11.

Since 1946, the Ground Con-The senior Laitners chose a date midway between Barbie's Shop, 608 Michigan Theater Naval Air Station, Patuxent March 1 birthday (she was nine Building, Detroit 26. Cash conyears old), and Billy's March 19 tributions may be sent to Kamnatal day. planes to safe landings by

Besides the young honorees, City Bank, Penobscot Building. present were the Robert Lait- The shirts will be distributed ners and Barbie's brother John, with the cooperation of Detroit and the William Laitners with Youth Bureau, Catholic Youth Billy's brother Wally; Mr. and Organization and United Church Mrs. Donald A. Williams with Youth Service, just before Eastheir children, Jean, Robert and Katie (she came in from Kingswood School at Bloomfield Hills), and Mrs. R. R. Williams. Hollywood Presentations

The family fete took place in the DAC's main dining room at ed at the Academy Award 3:30 o'clock. Highlight was a presentation this week by Chet big cake decked with spun sugar Sampson, who was invited out doves and roses, a group of candles each for the birthday girl and boy, and an icing inscription "Barbie and Billy."

Before dippose the decked with span sugar doves and roses, a group of to Hollywood as a guest at this star-studded evening at the Pantages Theater.

While there, he is holding Alan McHenrys, John Mulfords Before dinner, the young party- conferences with the film comgoers had a swim in the club's

"Ignorance breeds monsters coming summer. Conferences to fill up all the vacancies of with the writers and his fellow-the soul that are occupied by producers will take several days. the vereties of knowledge. He The first camera crew will arwho dethrones the idea of law rive in the Pointe in early will also be on hand. bids chaos welcome in its stead." June to begin filming the

Soroptimists Launch Project | Winners Listed Mrs. Mary Clough, 413 Neff ter. Detroit Soroptimists spon- By Bridge Club road; Mrs. Margaret Evans, (sored a similar project last fall, 19670 E. Kings court; Miss Maria | with a distribution of over a Kelly, 18921 Alstead; Mrs. Noel thousand shirts at Christmas have been announced as fol-Henry Munro, 930 Barrington time.

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater left to right: KATHY MANSFIELD,

will give two performances at Cannon RICK AXSOM, DIRECTOR SALLY

Memorial Center this Saturday, March 24, REYNOLDS, BOB HUNTER, male lead;

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lines for the play, "The Kid Himself," are,

The group is inviting interest-

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Operation Dress Up is one of | March 12:-North and South, many leadership and commun- Peg England and Mrs. R. E. ity projects conducted by Sor- Roche; Mrs. R. Raymond and optimist International of De- Nora Arnold. troit, an organization of executive business and professional women, affiliated with Soropgineer and only woman on and Hazel Potter; Freda Gillett Chrysler Corporation's engin- and Louise Boadway. eering staff, is serving this year as president.

J. Gordon Hills Depart For Vacation in South

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hill of Cloverly road flew to Round | March 21 in the Pleasant Ridge Hill, Jamaica, on Tuesday for home of Mrs. H. Paul Sloan. a week's stay. They will return fall program. Club presidents to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where and ticket chairmen also attheir daughter Jody will join tended.

Jody will fly south with five of her GPUS classmates, Georgia Schenck, Barbara Mrs. W. Brace Krag, Smith Club president; Mrs. K. McCoy, Mt. Holyoka Club

Lauderdale will be the scene W. Lee, II. While there, he is holding Alan McHenrys, John Mulfords and Karl Behrs all headquarterpanies which plan to produce ing in the same apartment several documentary films of building. his Western tours during the

Mr. Hill's brothers-in-law and sisters, the Ormond Wessels, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, of Port Huron,

The Hills will return to the Pointe on April 15.

Panhellenic Holds Its Annual Party

Grand Ballroom of Statler Scene of Luncheon on March 21; Mrs. Russell Costello Gives Speech

"Panhellenic Panorama" was the theme of the Panhellenic Spring Luncheon which was held this year at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday, March 21, in the grand ballroom of the Statler Hotel. About 500 sorority women will attend this year.

dent of Delta Zeta.

In keeping with the theme of the luncheon, the background of both the National Panhellenic Council and the Detroit Panhellenic Association were discussed by the speaker, Mrs. Russell Costello, and the president of Detroit Panhellenic, Mrs. Wayne

Gifts attractively wrapped in the colors of the 27 member sordonated by Chrysler Corporation for favors.

A fashion show followed the luncheon. A highlight of the show was a review comparpresent fashions.

The committee for the luncheon included the following Panhellenic delegates, Mrs. Robert Scrase, Delta, Delta, Delta, chairman; Mrs. Carroll Grigsby, Delta Sigma Epsilon, co-chairman; Mrs. Arthur P. Bartholomew, Gamma Phi Beta, seating; Mrs. Wallace Hall, Alpha Sigma

The guest speaker was Mrs. ta Delta Delta, speakers' table; Russell Costello, national presi- Mrs. Carroll Grigsby, Delta Sigma Epsilon, tickets; Mrs. William Milby, Alpha Sigma Tau,

Club to Meet

Mrs. Thomas J. Hammond of Sunningdale drive will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Wertz in entertaining members of the orities were part of the dec- Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and orations. Lapel pins had been Garden Club at luncheon on Tuesday, March 27.

Following luncheon, Leland Gilmour will speak on chrysanthemums. With this advance information on these popular fall ing styles from the 1930's with blooming flowers, an early start can be made for color in the garden in October and Novem-

> Announcement has been made that a scholarship has been given by the club for the Conservation camp at Higgins Lake.

A WV-2 Super Constellation Memorial Bridge Club results Alpha, decorations; Mrs. Max of the Navy's Airborne Early Baumgartner, Alpha Chi Omega, Warning Wing, Atlantic, is painprizes; Mrs. James S. Vaughan, ted a smoky black. In the Alpha Xi Delta, programs and future, all Navy patrol planes favors; Mrs. H. O. Mellum, Del- will be painted the same color.

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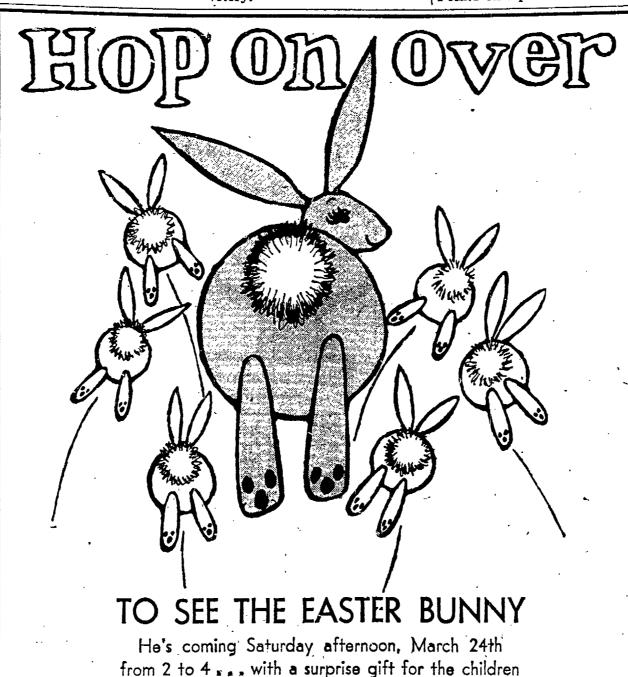
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Carole Haitinger Weds John Hoard

Yows Spoken at March 17 Ceremony in Methodist Church; Couple Leave for Fort Lauderdale For Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hoard are on a fortnight's wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., following their March 17 marriage in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

Christopher Kuntz.

home in Royal Oak.

matching blue. A beaded crepe

Lewis Sellers and Mr. and Mrs.

cal Engineering. An April 7

At the March meeting of Fort

Pontchartrain Chapter D.A.R.

held at Ingleside Club, Mrs. R.

Samuel Zilly spoke on "The

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Members from Grosse Pointe

who were delegates at the State D.A.R. conference in Jackson

on March 15 through 17 are: Mrs. William M. Perrett Jr. of

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Before her marriage, the &bride was Carole Stuart white silk frock printed in yel-Haitinger, daughter of Dr. low and green. Her small round and Mrs. Kalman S. Haiting- bouquet matched those of the er of Whittier road. The other attendants. bridegroom's parents are Mr. for his brother. Ushers were and Mrs. Clarence Hoard, Robert Bevan, Fred Deeley and Sr., of South Lyon, Mich.

A princess style gown of oyster white satin with exceptionally full skirt and cathedral train was worn by the bride. Alencon lace and pearls trimwith close-fitting straw hat of med the neckline and cascading patterns on the skirt repeated the lace and pearl embroidery

The bride's fingertip veil extended from a double crown of beaded satin, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white hyacinths centered by a detachable white orchid.

The honor matron, Mrs. Clarence Hoard, Jr., of Royal Oak, wore a ballet length frock of dark green crystalette with contrasting white cummerbund and large bow in back. Her dark green lace headpiece had a tiny veil and she carried a round bouquet of yellow daffodils and variegated foliages.

Bridesmaids Barbara Burrows and Mary Lou Bruneau were in pale green crystalette frocks, styled identically to the honor attendant's. Their veiled headpieces were of pale green lace and they also carried yellow daffodils.

Carolyn Hoard, the bridegreom's sister, served as flower girl, wearing a short full-skirted



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Chairman of the dance is Mrs. John Haas. On her refreshment committee are Mrs. Paul De Greick, Mrs. Emil Grob, For the 4 o'clock wedding and Mrs. Cass Michaels, Mrs. Edreception which was held in the mund Shikany and Mrs. Harry church parlors, Mrs. Haitinger Valentine. chose a powder blue lace dress

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dress in toast accents with white Betrothal Told satin hat was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Both At Hills Party Both mothers had white orchid

The couple will make their Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Di Marco of Blocmfield Hills, formerly of Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the Pointe, announced the en-Mr. and Mrs. Chelse Crooks, of gagement of their daughter, Lee Glens Fall, N.Y.; Mrs. William Francesca, at a cocktail party Haselton of Rhinelander, Wis.; in their home on Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Grant of March 17.

20:-The Taft School was dis-Muskegon; and Dr. and Mrs. Miss Marco, "Toni" to her friends, will marry Walter spring vacation. The following Briggs Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson of boys from the Grosse Pointe servations, which must be made Provencal road, in St. Hugo on area will be going home:the Hill, on July 28.

Toni attended the Grosse Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodsir Pointe Convent of the Sacred of Grosse Pointe Woods an- Heart, and Manhattanville Colnounce the approaching mar- lege. She attended her junior riage of their daughter, Mar- year classes in the University jorie Muir, to Alan Frederick of Florence, Italy; and this Lovell, son of Frederick Lovell June completes her senior coland the late Mrs. Lovell of lege year in the University of Mrs. William O. Earl, 60 Ken-Michigan. She is a member of wood road. The bride-elect is a graduate | Sigma Gamma.

of Wayne University College of Walter attended prep school Nursing and was affiliated with at Portsmouth Priory, and ly road. Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Her Georgetown University. He was fiance was graduated from the graduated from the University and Mrs. Joseph Sherer, Jr., 190 opener next Oct. 13. University of Toronto in Chemi- of Michigan.

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Kit Clardy of Lansing, candidate for Congress, will address the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe on Monday, March 26, at its monthly meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on the subject of the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act. "The act was the product of

five years of intensive work and is mainly a codification," according to Mr. Clardy. "The quota system is not new, hav, ing been brought forward with some liberalizing. Contrary to uninformed comment, it does not discriminate against any. nationality or religious group. It permits the entry of record numbers of immigrants, but it does erect substantial barriers against the influx of commun-TTE will marry William F. ists, criminals and others not Pearson entertained with a buf-Sand on May 12 in Holy Cross considered the kind of people fet dinner in their new home on Lutheran Church, Detroit. A reception will follow in the Lake- he explains.

A former assistant attorney general of Michigan and former chairman of the Michigan Pub-Pemberton road, and Mrs. lic Utilities Commission, Mr. Clardy established a national reputation for his contribution to the success of the work of and her family were invited to the House Committee on Un- the buffet. Many of them were American Activities of which school friends from the Univerhe was a member in the 83rd sity of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Congress.

Luncheon will be served at sity of Michigan and was grad-1:15. Please telephone Mrs. Robmissed today for the annual ert Waldron at TU 2-5117; Mrs. C. Grant Barnes at TU. 1-6412; or TU. 1-0614 for luncheon reby noon of Thursday, March 22. All Republican women in the Theta Xi fraternity. area are cordially invited.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark William who would make good citizens," Chalfonte avenue in the Farms on March 17. The occasion was to announce the engagement of their daughter, MARION LEE, to Donald Lewis Knapp, son of Mrs. Leo Knapp, of Royal Oak,

and the late Mr. Knapp. Sixty guests of the bride-elect

Marion attended the Univeruated from the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri. She was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Donald attends the University of Michigan where he is a member of

A June 30 wedding is planned in Grosse Pointe Methodist

In 1847, legislators wrangled for months in Detroit to choose Michigan's permanent capital. fans who sit in it. Reninger con- A prankster suggested "the John Fink, son of Mr. and struction company was low bid-township of Lansing," then a der for the project which should wilderness with a sawmill and be done before the Spartans one log house. To break the Stephen Sherer, son of Mr. tangle with Indiana in the home legislative deadlock, the tired lawmakers agreed.

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Special honors will be ac- C. C. Mangus; Martha-Mary several years of service.

Hugh Delfs. Also present will be the sec-

retaries of the following posts: Mrs. Fred J. Asmus; Literature moment's notice.

Willison; Youth Work, Mrs. Fred Krutz; Children's Work,

The following chairmen will be present: Alpha Circle, Mrs.

corded those ladies retiring from Circle, Mrs. A. L. Watts, Jr.; the board in May, some after Doris White Circle, Mrs. F. E. Greifenstein; Susannah Wesley The guests will be vice-presi- | Circle, Mrs. R. Kellogg; Redent, Mrs. Fred Steiner; record- becca Circle, Mrs. A. E. Light; ing secretary, Mrs. A. R. Han- Publicity, Mrs. L. A. Ruester; cock; promotion secretary, Mrs. | Nominating, Mrs. Hugh Delfs, Owen Middleton; treasurer, Mrs. and ex-officio member, Mrs. Hugh C. White.

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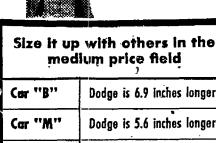


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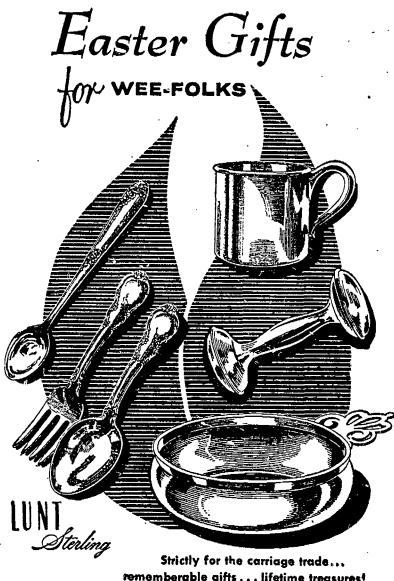
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Jane Rowe to Say Vows on April 7

Will Become Bride of Wayne W. Clements at Ceremony In St. Michael's Church; Attendants Announced

Jane Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Rowe of Hawthorne road, will become the bride of Wayne W. Clements at a noon ceremony in St. Michael's Episcopal ald C. Longyear and Mrs. Chil-Church on Saturday, April 7.

The Rev. Edgar Yeoman will officiate at the wedding, of Greenville, Mich., to be her which will be followed by a maid of honor. The bride-to-be's reception in the church four sisters will also attend her, lounge.

Parties for the bride-elect have already been given by Mrs. C. Y. Moffett and Mrs. E. Mc-Caugh in the Moffett home on Hampton road, and by Mrs. Henry McKenzie, in Saline,

A linen shower on Saturday, March 24, has been scheduled by Mrs. Harold Harden and Mrs. Fred Rydholm in Mrs. Harden's Maison road home.

Elaine Stephen will entertain at a personal shower on March 25 in the Prestwick road home of her parents, the James Stephens. Dorothy Layo will be co-hostess for the party. Jane has asked Mary Roell,

Village Garden Club to Meet

The Village Garden Club of Detroit will hold its March meeting in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Člub on Friday, March 23. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Lee

Barrett, Mrs. C. M. Boutell, Mrs. William E. Blogett, and Mrs. Henry T. Myers. Speaker for the afternoon will

be Mrs. Lewis Dibble, whose subject will be, "Flower Arranging".

Harmonie Club to Give Children's Party March 31

Easter party for members' children under 12, and their guests, will be held in the clubhouse Detroit Mayor Albert Cobo. on East Grand River Saturday, March 31, starting at 1:30 p.m. Grosse Pointer Mrs. Robert G.

eon at the club preceding the February 29, 1960. This week, Saturday evening,

Millicent and Alice as bridesmaids, Helen and Kathryn Rowe as junior bridesmaids.

Wendel Decker, of Lansing, will attend as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Clements, of Saline, Mich.

John Rowe, brother of the bride-elect; Charles Gross and Ronald Rentschler, of Saline, and Robert Harding will escort guests to their places in the

Committee Plans Parley For Parents of Deaf

A special committee composed of PTA members and teachers from the East and West Side Public Schools for the deaf and the Lutheran School for Deaf met recently to discuss plans for an all-day conference to be held on Tuesday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Steph-

The program is being planned primarily to aid parents of deaf children. However, anyone interested in the problems and education of the deaf is cordially invited to attend the conference.

Luncheon will be available for those who wish to stay all

Mrs. Wilson Mills Named To Detroit Historical Post

Mrs. Wilson W. Mills of 7 Harmonie Club's annual Woodland place, was appointed to Detroit's Historical Commission on Tuesday, March 13, by Mrs. Mills, daughter of the

late Hazen S. Pingree, Detroit mayor and governor of Michi-Keydel, of the social activities gan, succeeds Mrs. Fred T. committee, requests advance Murphy, of E. Jefferson avenue, reservations, especially for who resigned for health reagroups who plan to have lunch- sons. The term runs through

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Hospital Group To Hold Dance

The Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital will hold its spring dinner dance at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Saturday,

Chairman Mrs. Claude A. Greiner is being assisted with party plans by Mrs. Thomas McCormick, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Mrs. William T. Ireland, Mrs. Don-

Woman's Club Contest Winner

In a table setting contest which took place on March 19, in which 60 of the Federated Woman's Club of the Detroit area participated, the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club was awarded second place. Credit for the award is large-

ly due to the effort of the cochairmen of the committee in charge of decorating the table, Mrs. Warren Dilloway and Mrs. Daniel Schaitberger. In addition to a framed award with gold seal, the club received

a cash prize of seventy-five dol-Knights Plan Military Ball

Damascus Commandery No. 42, Knights Templar, has set Saturday, March 24, as the date of its annual Military Ball.

DeMolay Boys, Rainbow Girls and Job's Daughters from the State of Michigan, or any other jurisdiction, and their dates are invited to the ball free of

Dancing to Earle Perkins' Orchestra begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Drill Hall of Detroit's Main James Church. Masonic Temple, 500 Temple avenue. Either 1955 or 1956 dues cards may be shown for ad-

Dinners will be charged for, young people are \$2.50 each, be obtained by sending your check to Damascus Commandery, or having someone in your group make arrangements for

Dinner is not a prerequisite for the ball which is \$1.00 a person without a dinner reservation. Canadian and Ohio Sir Knights are not charged the \$1.00 admission price.

According to Eminent Commander Albert E. Barlow, the Grand March will be headed by Governor G. Mennen Williams, Right Eminent Grand Commander Murray D. Wilson, and other Grand Officers of Michigan, Canada and Ohio.

Dress is optional, most young men wear business suits or sports coats, young ladies preser formal gowns.

In addition to the above groups, Glenna Hagle, Grand Matron of Michigan Order of Eastern Star, and several of her associates will be present. A special group of Sir Knights from Ohio's Sixth Division will take part in the military review at 10 o'clock under the direction of Captain General Verne Draper, P.C. Eminent Past Commander

Walter J. Eichhorn, general chairman of the event, will gladly furnish additional information upon request. He may be phoned at TU. 5-9211. Albert E. Listman, ticket chairman, lives at 3345 Chickering lane, Bloomfield Hills.

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17 years old. Select May 19 For Ceremony

A May 19 wedding date has

and Mrs. William Roland of High School. Hollywood avenue.

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Short and to the Pointe

"Noodles." The name of the phur Springs, W. Va. show is "Soup's On."

board last October, and will go Phi Delta Theta. Both are to Swansconet, Mass., in June freshmen at Denison University, for the annual meeting.

Miss Anderson's house guests, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. TALBERT, left Monday morndeparture.

GORDON NELSON of Loraine road was a tenor scloist in the Wheaton Collège Festival chorus presentation on March

QUEEN of Hamilton road, anter, KAREN LYNN, on March ington. 3. Mrs. Queen is the former MADGE WINTER.

JONATHAN TAYLOR WAL-TON JR. was born on March 10 one of the women's stores, is to LT. (j.g.) and MRS. JONA-17 years old. THAN T. WALTER at Peralta Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Walton is the former SALOME The lieutenant is the son of and Mrs. Ray Cashen of Lincoln the HOWARD R. WALTONS of road. Lothrop road.

THOMAS B. IRELAND, son been set by Louise C. Nesto and of MR. and MRS. GUY IRE-Robert E. Roland. The couple LAND of Maumee avenue, has will exchange vows in St. been pledged to Sigma Chi social fraternity-at Colgate Uni-

MR. and MRS. E. RICHARD adults including admission to burn a hole in another's pocket. have been spending a week at after that they have to make up

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CLIFTON JENKINS, son of MB. and MRS. R. C. JENKINS MISS MARIE LOUISE AN- of Berkshire road, was initiat-DERSON is back on Bedford ed into the national fraternity road after attending the ex- of Sigma Chi, and ROBERT ecutive committee meeting in SCHOFIELD, son of MR. and New York of the Woman's Na- MRS. D. W. SCHOFIELD of tional Farm and Garden Asso- Hawthorne road, was initiated Mrs. David Witmer, that they of Tri-T, Chapter F, to be used ciation. She was elected to the into the national fraternity of

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WEBSTER (PATRICIA BAUMing for their home in St. Louis, GARTEN) of Wilmette, Ill., an-Mo. Their hostess gave an in- nounced the birth of a daughformal party, for them on the ter, ELISABETH MARGARET. Saturday evening before their on March 14. Maternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. E. C. BAUMGARTEN of Lochmoor boulevard.

Granville, O.

BERT LARKINS of Lincoln road has just received a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and leaves immediately for Seattle, Wash., MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. where he will study for a master's degree in marine biolnounced the birth of a daugh- ogy in the University of Wash-

Marietta Ann Cashen's Engagement Announced

A summer wedding is planned by Marietta Ann Cashen and Jerry Marsh, whose engagement has just been announced EDGEWORTH of Dover, Del. by the bride-elect's parents, Mr.

> Miss. Cashen attended the University of Michigan, after graduation from Endicott Junior College.

Her fiance is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard, where he was a member of the Pi Eta Their parents are Mrs. Flora versity, Hamilton, N.Y. Ireland Club. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor of Harcourt road and Mr. is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Howard Marsh, of Austin, Minn., he now attends Harvard Law School.

People are young only once-

Tri-T to Hold Square Dance

Dance and Box Social given by Frederick Simpson, Henry We-Tri-T, Michigan F, will be held ber and Miss Joanne Hart. Saturday, March 24, at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth H. Koppin of Renaud road. About 48 guests are expected and Mrs. David Le Vine, Mr.

and Gerald Hunwick.

The second annual Square Harry MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs.

Others who have accepted invitations to join in are Mr. to arrive with gaily wrapped and Mrs. Karl Fremuth, Mr. and packages to be auctioned off by Mrs. Ben Bern and Mr. and

Tri-T husbands, David Witmer Mrs. William Rustmann. The chapter president, Mrs. Among the first of the guests | Robert Hess, announces that the to inform the social chairman, proceeds will be put into a fund will be there are Mr. and Mrs. in continuing the philanthropic Kenneth Kammer, Mr. and Mrs. | work of the society.



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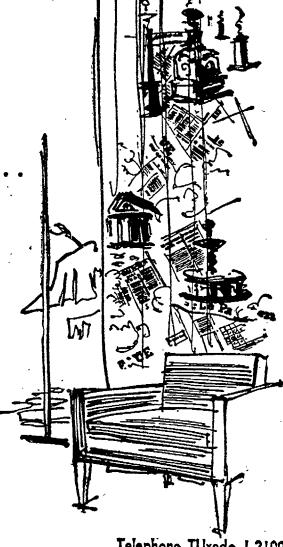
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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sachs are the class sponsors.

Northeastern Woman's Club to Hold Party

The Northeastern Woman's Club will meet on Monday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Philip and St. Stephen Episcopal Church.

Following a brief business meeting with Mrs. D. A. Mc-Ginty presiding, the program will take the form of a party entitled "Holiday Tables," with each table decorated for a different holiday.

Entertainment will be provided by each table hostess in keeping with the holiday. Hostesses will be as follows:

Mrs. R. A. Cannell, Valentine's Day; Mrs. D. A. McGinty, Easter; Mrs. William Blackaby, July 4; Mrs. G. B. Dakers, Labor Day; Mrs. G. C. Lockhart, Thanksgiving; Mrs. Cleon Murray, Christmas.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Elroy Scheifele, general

Mrs. Russell Steinfeldt is in charge of refreshments.

Several Michigan towns have tion in a region would also like flavor companions. to live there permanently.

Food Scoops She Was Right;

The wholesale prices of beef and pork are only slightly above line of top food buys, and make March 12. them popular candidates for the

home freezer right now. "Buy Big" if you want to save money on beef. For example, if you ordinarily like a threerib roast of beef, this week buy a roast big enough to include four or five ribs, and have the butcher cut off a few steaks. The steaks cut off a "U.S. investigating the case. Choice" rib roast will broil just as well as steaks out of the

to costs on loin steaks. Rolled boneless rump roasts are being featured in many Detroit stores. Chuck roast cuts are thrifty choices and tops in flavor. The blade cut is the least expensive, but because of the higher proportion of meat to bone and fat, the arm cut gives more serving per pound, making both cuts of equal cost when figured on a cost-per-

loin and you've saved around

twenty cents a pound compared

serving basis. Economical ground beef, carefully wrapped for freezer storage, is a wise choice for the family that uses it three or four times a week.

Pork loin prices remain good nicians School. buys in the Detroit stores, the partially cooked for quick heat- School. ing or the properly prepared found screening tourists a suc- cook-at-home type hams need cessful means of adding new no sauce to accent the flavor, 19 weeks of school, and then to industries. Quite often an in- but cherry, orange, pineapple, the fleet for some well-earned dustrialist who likes to vaca- or blended fruit sauces are good travel.

Modern methods of producthat the genuine "Spring lamb," before his birth. symbolic of Easter, will not arrive in local markets before April 1st. A full leg of lamb may be too large for some fam-ilies, so many markets cut off the sirloin section to make a small roast or several sirloin

പി lamb cuts are good quality and prices should remain the same until June. The mark of an expert is to serve hot lamb

Fish is a wise choice for meatess days; it contains the same kind and amount of protein found in meat. March 1st meant the opening of the lakes for commercial fishing, so this week you'll notice fresh smelt, bass, whitefish, and pickerel-coming to market. Prices on fresh and frozen fish vary widely, so if time permits, shop before you

It takes a gallon of milk to make a pound of natural cheddar cheese. Cheddar cheese prices range from 40 to 80 cents with the higher priced cheese usually aged for a longer period. When cooking cheddar cheese. use low temperatures for pro-longed or high heat causes stringiness.

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2 T. sifted all-purpose flour

2 cup American cheese—fresh-ly grated and lightly measur-

large English muffins

cup warm milk How to prepare cheese sauce: Melt butter, add flour and mix until smooth, add warm milk slowly, cook over low flame until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add grated cheese and salt and continue to cook for several minutes or until cheese is fully melted and sauce is smooth. If sauce is too thick,

add more milk. Fry pork sausage links until done. Split English muffins in halves and toast. Spread toasted muffins with butter. Place 2 pork sausages on top of each muffin. Pour two or three T. cheese sauce over pork sausages. Sprinkle paprika over sauce and serve at once. Serves about 6.

Up to a Point

Mrs. R. C. Leacock of 440 University locked her station wagon after parking it behind levels of OPA days. This should the D. J. Healy Shop in the keep pork and beef in the front Village, Monday afternoon,

> She did some shopping and returned to find the tail gate open. Then she remembered she had forgotten to turn the key in its lock. Inspection revealed that someone had entered the car and removed \$13 and the car's registration from Mrs. Leacock's pocketbook.

Police Lt. Andy Teetaert is

Harper Woods Youths Home on Navy Leave

Charles E. Huey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Huey, 19315 Charles E. Huey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Huey, 19315 Woodmont, Harper Woods, and Noel L. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Noble of 18760 Washtenaw, Harper Woods, are home on leave from the U.S. Navy Training Station at San Diego, California,

Charles and Noel enlisted at Grosse Pointe Park in December, 1955, and were sent to San ber, 1955, and were sent to San Diego for recruit training. While there, Charles qualified for Fire Control Technician School and Noel qualified for Interior Communications Technician

Charles is a graduate of the buys in the Detroit stores, the rib end is priced about 10 cents lower than the loin end. Economical hams that have been partially cooked for quick heat.

When their leave is up, they report back to San Diego for 19 weeks of school, and then to

The family of Herbert Hoover, tion make lamb a year round 31st President of the U.S., came meat, but meat men inform us to West Branch, Iowa, 18 years

Freighter's Fail to Conquer Ice

Lake St. Clair opened up The "Consumers Power" briefly last weekend to let a came south to Detroit to defew steamships ply her waters. Then the sly old lady clamped when it tried to make it back shut with jaws of ice, trapping to the St. Clair river. the vessels which tried to rush

her invitation. The locally owned "Con-neaut" came down from Alpena with a load of limestone late Saturday night, March 17. Following in her wake was the Canadian tanker "Imperial Kingston." Both got as far as Detroit and delivered their cargo before ice locked them

The Coast Guard Cutter "Acacia" was sent to the rescue of the "Paul Townsend" when it got hung up off Port Huron.

liver a load of coal but was brought to a halt by ice jams

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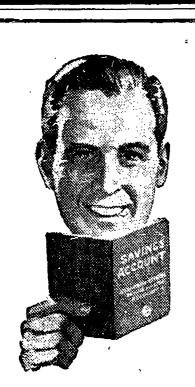
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Prospective Store Buyer Robs Employes; Vanishes

Woods police are investigat- office of the man he came with, ing the disappearance of \$244.19 and that he would be right from the purses of two women in a Mack avenue business store on Thursday, March 15. A possible suspect in the case

is being hunted, it was said by Woods Det. Everitt Plumb. According to a police report, a man, described as being six feet tall, and wearing a black other employe, Dorothy Streicoat and hat, entered the Town | cher of 2016 Stanhope, also 'N' Casual Store, 20445 Mack, found \$70 in cash and a check posing as a person interested in buying the place. He entered the establishment with a

The report said that the man gave his name as Louis Rathschild, and that he lived at 430 E. 85th street, New York.

began looking around.

the store, then called out that could apprehend him. he was going to the real estate

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Viola Oester of 1327 Hollywood, an employe of the establishment told police that when she went to the rear of the store, she discovered \$118 missing from her purse. Anfor \$56.19 gone from her purse. Plumb said that the suspect

arrived at the real estate office legitimate real estate man, and in a cab. His present whereabouts is not known, he said. In tracking the man down, the detective said, the trail led to a gasoline service station in the area, but the man left The man went to the back of about five minutes before police

> Mrs. Oester said that most of the \$118 in her purse had just been received from her son, who is in military service. He had sent it home for his mother to take care of.

Among the natural resources attracting industry to Michigan are vast amounts of iron ore, gypsum, limestone, salt and copper. Union Carbide, Hooker Electrochemical, and DuPont are three industries which recently located in Michigan because of the state's large storehouse of salt and brine.

Plan Good Friday Children's Service



The Community Good Friday Children's Service will be held in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Friday, March 30, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Various churches in the immediate area and in the East Detroit area will participate in this program for children from 5-11 years of age. Choirs and children from various churches will form mass choirs and will present a musical program.

Good Friday Children's Service manuel Evangelical United Committee: Mrs. Donald Vande Brethren Church; Mrs. Max Bunte of the Faith Community Luce of the Grosse Pointe Church; Mrs. Emory Monroe Church of the Brethren; Mrs. Church.

Arthur A. Sinclari, known as and Mrs. John W. Swetta of the John Weedman of the Redeemthe "chalk talk man," will tell Grace Evangelical and Re- er Methodist Church; and the stories about the theme, "Great formed Church; Mrs. Roy Jack- Rev. Robert H. Stanbery, chair- first 10 days of March compared Adventures in the Life of son of the Bethel Nazarene man, of the Woods presbyterian to the same period in February. Church; Mrs. Henry Heard and Church. The following make up the Mrs. Charles Logie of the Im-

Juvenile Driver Discovers Cars Can be Tricky Things

ran into some complications in the Woods when she lost control of the family car and

slammed into a house porch. The girl was riding with her mother, Mrs. Thyra Stone, 44, of 417 Chalfonte, going north on Holiday road, when she begged to appear in Juvenile Court to safety practices, it was anto be allowed to drive. The mother permitted her daughter to take over the wheel.

Driving along Holiday, the daughter made a left turn onto South Renaud, but instead of braking the car to slow down, she stepped on the gas pedal. She lost control of the car which shot over the curb, across the front lawn and into the porch of Dr. John P. Hubbard, 1415 S. Renaud.

Mrs. Stone received a cut on the chin and was taken to St. John Hospital, where five stitches were needed to close the wound. She was issued a

MERCURY SALES UP

An increase of 25 percent in sales of new Mercurys in the is announced by Joseph E. Committee members not Bayne, general sales manager of shown in the above picture are: the Mercury Divsiion. Mercury Rev. Victor Priebe of the Grosse | dealers sold 8,673 new Mercurys | Pointe Baptist Church, and Mrs. in the first 10 days of March, Church; Mrs. George Hayward, Woods Presbyterian Church; Mack Chatchick of the Grace compared to 6,939 in the first Grosse Fointe Methodist Mrs. Wilbur Heisey of the First Evangelical United Brethren 10 days of February, Mr. Bayne

A 15-year-old Farms girl who | ticker for permitting an unli wanted to learn how to drive, censed driver to drive and will appear in court on Saturday,

March 24. The daughter was given two tickets, one for not having the

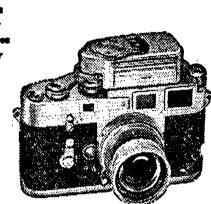
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eral Motors had earned its "Award of Honor" for outstandsafety performance in 1955. Last year's achievement set an alltime safety record for the company. Presentation of the Council's highest award marks the eleventh time during the past 14 car under control and another years that General Motors has for driving without acquiring a



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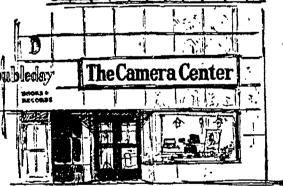
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cil of Civil Defense has gone help make an attack by an agon record as heartily concurring gressor so unprofitable as to with a new point of view which deter him from attempting it.' had already been endorsed by national and state Civil Defense the Michigan Office of Civil

in Informational Letter 113 sent and realistically, we can get the out recently by the Michigan kind of cooperation that is es-Office of Civil Defense. The sential if our program is to subject is referred to as "The succeed. ew Look in Civil Defense. The letter's contents follow. "For some years, the general-

to this country.

Some time ago, President 2. This, we believe, has been Eisenhower observed One thing the basic reason for the refusal American public is by frightening them as to what the dangers are.' And he said, 'I frankly don't agree that that is the basic approach we want to use on this.

"We, in the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, concur most heartily in this point of view.

"The President went on to say that there are three elements to a just and lasting peace-the third of which is There must be a knowledge on that it cannot be panicked, that it cannot be thrown into a state of chaos by the kind of bombing that is possible under the modern warfare conditions and the use of nuclear weapons.' This third element can be realized by a strong civil defense

The Grosse Pointe Area Coun-| system—'a system which can

"It is our feeling here in Defense that if we approach the The new attitude is explained problems intelligently, calmly,

ly accepted approach to civil threat, looms so overwhelmingdefense has been predicated by that it seems to have no more or less upon an emotional answer, the human mind tends appeal to the people—an appeal to reject it and take refuge in that placed heavy emphasis on escapism. The ability to reathe threat or potential threat son or to take corrective action becomes paralyzed.

that worries me is that we dis- of many people to face up to cuss civil defense with the the problem of civil defense, public on the basis of fear. particularly at the local level. People seem to feel that the It is, perhaps, the explanation only way we can get an aroused for the so-called apathy of large sections of the public much of the time, not only in this country but abroad.

3. It is simply that acceptance of civil defense, with all the personal sacrifice and inconvenience that goes with it, has meant acceptance of the reality of a threat so tremendous, so horrible, that there has

seemed no defense against it. 4. If we were merely to give the people the facts on the threat they face, without any the part of the enemy that this information on what they can nation cannot be demoralized, do about it, we would run the risk of indulging in sensationalism and scare copy. This, in our view, would be indefensible Worse, it would tend to create the very apathy we are trying to avoid by posing problems of life and death without

a solution. 5. That is why FCDA policy on the release of information on new hazards of modern warfare has invariably been to keep the facts in perspective—balancing a frank description of the threat with at least an outline of the measures which can be taken against 'it."

Lieut. Henry DeClerck Attends Fire School

Lieutenant Henry DeClerck of the Park Fire Department was among the visiting firemen at the University of Michigan March 13-15.

The delegates attended the annual fire inspectors conference sponsored by the University Extension Service and the Michigan Office of Vocational Education. Teaching arson detection and improved civil defense methods were among the topics discussed.

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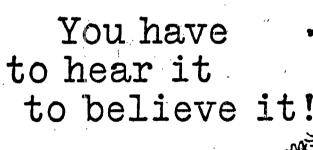
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Elm tree spraying time is here and the cooperation of all residents who have elms on their property is urgently needed if these wonderful and valuable assets of the community are to be given maximum protection against the deadly Dutch elm disease.

The experts say that it is imperative that the elms be given their first dormant spraying before any buds appear, and set the proper time as between March 15 and April 5. It is impossible to get adequate bark coverage after the tree is in foliage.

It is particularly noted that all dead branches should also be removed and burned immediately, as these are the breeding places of the Dutch elm beetle. A second spraying will be required between July 5 and July 25.

Most of the local municipal officials have been doing everything in their power to make this battle against the disease effective. Various laws have been passed requiring the immediate removal and burning of all diseased trees, and several of the Pointes have made the twice a year spraying mandatory.

The Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association has had much to do with the campaign to awaken the community to the seriousness of the threat. The number of elm trees destroyed here has increased annually ever since the first case was discovered in 1950. Between 1952 and August 31, 1955, a total of 791 diseased elms had to be - removed in the five Pointes.

From a low of 67 Pointe cases in 1952, the figures have old time. Ah me! shown increases to 111 cases in 1953, 252 cases in 1954 and 361 cases last year.

Unless the battle is waged constantly there is a grave danger of losing many, many more of the lovely trees which contribute so much to the beauty of this area.

Paratrooper Vickers In Arctic Exercise

P. Vickers, 19, son of Mr. and ment's Company E, Vickers en-Mrs. Ray C. Vickers, 15309 tered the Army in February Mack, was scheduled to jump 1954 and completed basic trainduring Exercise Arctic Night, ing at Fort Knox, Ky. 931 miles from the North Pole. At the northernmost point

ever reached by a tactical airborne unit, a battalion combat team jumped and then moved 14, 1942, with nine officers and and simulated fighting in the one ship, had trained some sub-zero weather.

to the 82d Airborne Division's the end of World War II.

Thule, Greenland—Paratroop- | 504th Regiment at Fort Bragg, er Specialist Third Class Donald N. C. A rifleman in the regi-

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"Though little dangers they may fear, When greater dangers men environ Then women show a front of iron; And, gentle in their manner, they Do bold things in a quiet way.' (Thomas Dunn English)

A guy we know stopped in a bistro one night and was fascinated to see three men at the other end of the bar, "talking" with their fingers. He had never seen a group of deaf mutes before . . . but what really got him was that the bartender seemed to know what they wanted to drink.

After they had had about three rounds, our hero called the bartender over and asked him how he knew what they wanted. The latter explained that these men had been coming to the bar for a long time and he just knew their taste in liquor.

Time went on . . . our friend watching every move . . . when suddenly he noticed their fingers flying faster and faster and all at the same time. This went on for a couple of minutes, when the barkeep left his post and politely ushered the men out of the place and slammed the door behind them. When the little on-looker asked what THAT | *Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m. was all about . . . the bartender replied: "I've told those so-and-sos a hundred times, if I've told them once, that they were NOT allowed to sing in this bar!"

Aunty Pryor has taken on something that promises to be a life time job. After finally settling down with Mr. Charles Dickens and Ruffy the wild cat . . . to enjoy their old age with them . . . some kind (?) friend gave us a miniature French poodle . . . a female . . . ten weeks old. Believe us, life is not the same. This character, whom we call "Nuba" keeps us on the run 20 hours a day. Since the cats do not take to her kindly as yet . . . we have to keep her in an upstairs sitting room where the rug USED to be blue. Now it is polkadot. She has shredded our best bathrobe, torn our mules, de-tufted the rug, screams when we leave the room and wears us down to a nub with puppie play. It is our considered opinion that NO one over 30 should own a puppie . . . but we wouldn't give her up now for all the gold in them thar hills!

Speaking of dogs . . . we like the story of the local woman who has no children . . . just ONE dog . . . whom she took to the obedience school for a course in behavior. When the dog "graduated" she sent engraved invitations to her friends to come to the graduation party at her home. The friends came armed with gifts such as rubber toys, sweaters, fancy dog collars, et al . . . and Fido had a high

A businessman in love with a night club entertainer employed a detective agency to check up on her,

He received the following report: "The young lady has an excellent reputation. Her past is without a blemish, She has many friends of good social standing. The only scandal associated with her is that she has often been seen lately with a businessman of questionable character."

Ray Whyte comes up with what proves to be a very grosse exaggeration that is causing him considerable trouble. Someone started the rumor that the Whytes are moving out of town and that he is selling his business.

Ray even received a telephone call from one party who wanted to buy his beautiful Shores home. He says if his house is for sale he wishes someone would let him know quickly, so he can inform the painters to lay off the major re-decorating job that is being done.

Our California underground agent sends us the following items:

Watching George Murphy on the MGM TV show the other evening . . . it occurred to me how neatly he has slipped into an executive position with the studio since he hung up his dancing shoes. Not only that—he is one of our outstanding Hollywood citizens and representatives.

And then the thought came that Fred Astaire would serve us well in the diplomatic department should he decide to rest his tootsies. Gene Kelly is another fine example of a man who could fit into this category and Donald O'Connor is another.

All these very fine, very famous dancers have so much more to offer beyond their dancing. Impeccable reputa- ist alike under a program being ed by Cadillac, the French extions . . . serious-mindedness and yet all the gaiety and advanced by the Michigan His- plorer-governor, in 1701. personality expected of a song-and-dance man. Dancing must be good for the soul. Dan Dailey is the only other to the Legislature by Governor prominent dancer I can recall who doesn't quite fit into Williams, involves a \$50,000 apthis group. Dan is the moody type.

If you have been reading the Bridey Murphy thing on ing, marking and registering an hypnotism, you will grasp this quickly... in case you eventual 200 sites in Michigan. aren't familiar with it . . . some gent hypnotizes a certain subject with the permission of her husband. Apparently would be among the first to be she turned out to be such a GOOD guinea pig, that he decided to try to hypnotize her into a past age and see what ing to Dr. Lewis Beeson, execushe'd come up with . . . while under hypnosis. Apparently tive secretary of the Commisthe whole deal is tres interesting (according to our under- sion. ground . . . since we haven't read it.) ANYWAYS . . . what we are leading up to is that some wag said people in Hollywood were starting to give costume parties, with invitations reading "Come as you WERE."

Our California correspondent also tells us of a tale of woe in the papers out there concerning a 75-year-old dentist. It seems our hero was closing shop for the day, when an attractive young woman entered the office with the announcement that she just HAD to have a tooth extracted . . . SUCH PAIN! The dear sympathetic doctor told her to wait a moment and he would ready things totake care of it. Before he could get started, she threw her arms about his neck and exclaimed "I'm SO lonely!"

By the time the flabbergasted tooth man caught his breath . . . the woman had fled. After mopping his brow, the poor doctor reached in his pocket for a cigaret and discovered that his wallet, containing over three hundred dollars, was missing. Let that be a lesson to you professional boys. If a good looking woman calls on you after hours . . . either hand her your wallet or show her the door!



Memorial Center Schedule

MARCH 23 - MARCH 29 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

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

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

Thursday, March 22 Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Movies—8 p.m.

Friday, March 23

*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—10 a.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 4th, 5th and 6th, 4:30 p.m.—Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

. Saturday, March 24

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—3:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Badminton Association-Party-9 p.m.

Sunday, March 25

*Decorated Easter-Egg Contest-open to Pointers of all ages, featuring a demonstration and display of Ukranian Easter egg art by Miss Joanna Von Draginda and Miss Rose Sushinsky. The Center will present prizes for both adults and children who enter the contest.

Monday, March 26

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

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors—1 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon—

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4-6 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Class—7th through 9th grades, 7 p.m.— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. *Dale Carnegie—Wednesday Night Class—Drill Session— 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27

Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association-Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:15

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting

Michigan Education Association—Dinner—6:30 p.m.

Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee—Luncheon

Grosse Pointe Garden Center-Luncheon, 1 p.m.-Lecture by Mr. Frank Vaydik-"Spring Preparation of the

Garden"—2 p.m. *Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m. *Oil Painting Class—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—1 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to 9:30

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 29

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4-7 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Monday Class-Drill Session-7 p.m.

Plan to Mark Historic Sites

Detroit's and Wayne County's | lure books. This was the first historic sites will have a new fortification built where Detroit attraction for resident and tour- now stands, having been erecttorical Commission.

The program, recommended propriation to further the Commission's program of identify-Two Wayne County sites are marked or registered, accord-

Foremost in this area would be a generalized text and map on the Civic Center, showing and describing leading historic sites in Detroit and Wayne

The location of old Ft. Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit would also be registered for inclusion in tourist guides and

Plain Facts **About Arthritis**

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Grosse Pointe public libraries. each of the three libraries. At the present time, circulation of books and printed materials

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The meeting rooms in the year, for example, 568 meetings the public libraries. were held at the Central Limore than two each day. These or cultural nature.

the pre-school story hour, of which Miss Hosking is in charge at the Central Library and Mrs. Gaboda at the Woods Branch. Held weekly for eight weeks, these have been so successful at both libraries that the Children's Librarians have been swamped by requests for names to be put on the waiting list.

The first library visit for most of these children becomes a very pleasant one, and certainly has stimulated interest in this particular bracket. Regular story hours are held by the Children's Department in each of the three libraries, from October until the middle of April. These are well attended and are popular with the group from 7-11.

Largely through the fine efforts of Mr. Jones, the Public Library film program has made tremendous strides during the past three years. Centered at the Central Library, this service makes available 16mm sound Edward D. Tillitson films for free use by local groups. The permanent collection is supplemented by shortterm loans so that a large variety is made available.

The monthly family film programs have continued to be very popular, and an increasing number of parents look forward to this monthly library visit with their children.

The Tool Collection, estabished and maintained by the Rotary Club, has become much better known since the new cabinet was placed in the reading room a year ago. With several hundred tools available, more and more people are dropping over to the Central Library for a drill, wrench or whatever, and checking it out with no charge.

The record library is -also steadily growing, both in number of record available and in

Guest Columnist: Robert M. Orr | the listening table without charge, or checked out for a Many of Miss Taylor's readers | small fee. You will find an exare well aware of the steadily cellent collection of classical increasing use of our three and semi-classical records at

There is still a misconception is increasing at the rate of 20 in some quarters that librarians percent, certainly a substantial spend most of their time checking books in and out and doing clerical work. The next time you adults and children in Grosse are in the Central Library. Pointe are registered users is please note that the professional also significant. However, some staff spends practically all of its of you may not be aware of the | time on the floor helping many non-book services of the patrons select books and an-Public Library. I would like to swering reference questions, as briefly comment on some of well as looking up reference material. While a large share of this work is done with high Central Library have become school students, there is an inmost popular with Grosse Pointe creasing number of adults who groups in the three years that | are making use of the informathey have been available. Last | tion and reference services of

During February, I asked the brary alone, 12,688 Grosse heads of our three libraries to Pointers attending. During Feb- keep track of the telephone calls ruary, 54 meetings were held, or for information, and also the reference questions which took rooms are open to all Grosse some time to find material on. Pointe groups of an educational According to Miss Roemer at Central, Mrs. Milligan at the Woods and Miss Studnicka at One of our newest services is the Park, a total of 797 telephone requests were received asking for information. Over 1,100 reference questions were received and answered, a truly amazing figure. It is a satisfaction to know

that there is an increasing number of Grosse Pointers who are taking advantage of the fine reference and reader's advisory services available through our three local libraries.

While books are and always will be the Public Library's primary service, the other services noted above not only bring in many more users, but make. available to the community valuable services which otherwise would not be taken care of. For this reason, we of the public library staff feel that we are making progress toward our goal of a true community

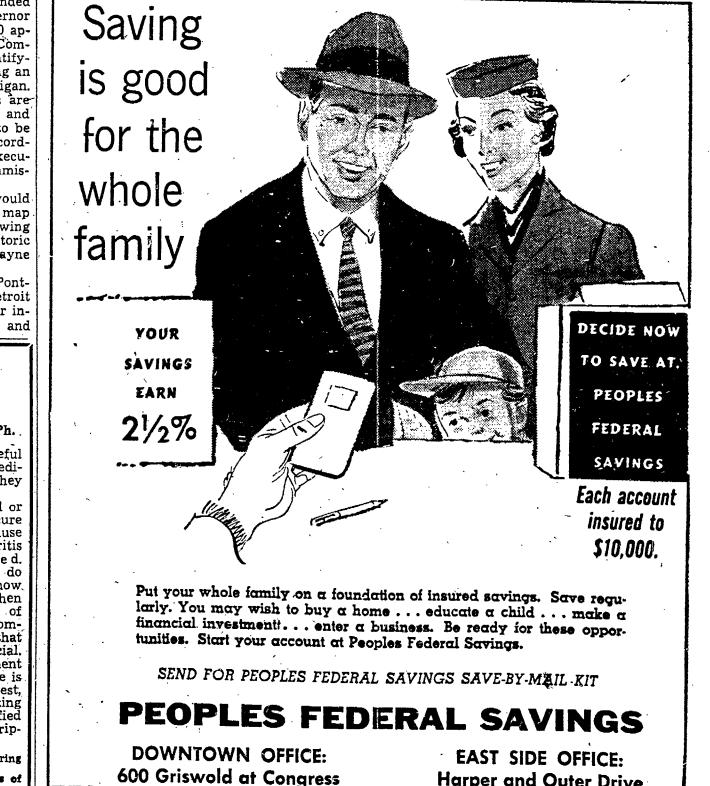
Manages Army Show

Private Edward D. Tillitson, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter Tillitson of 255 Ridgemont road, and presently assigned to Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion 74th Regimental Combat Team of Fort Devens, Mass., was named stage manager and crew chief for the new theatrical production which was staged at Fort Devens on February 27-29.

He also designed the sets for the recent production of "As You Were" at the same post. Entering the Army on January 3, 1955, he went to Fort Davens shortly after completing basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High for one week exactly the same | School, 1952, and attended way as books are charged out, Wayne University for one year. Before entering the Army he was employed locally as a photographic salesman.

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Monaco, what'll Grace be? The Roulette?

Cary Grant's comment: "I know why you can't take it with you. It goes before you do."

Jessie Royce Landis, the actress, was invited to the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding. "You've played my mother in so many movies I wouldn't feel right if you weren't there," explained Grace. "It's very nice of you to feel that way," poker-faced Miss Landis, "but, why didn't you ask my consent?"

Joe DiMaggio just came back from watching the Yankees. He predicts, "They'll not only win the pennant, they'll win the Series too. I never saw them look so good."

News Item: "While preparing to leave New York Arlene Dahl noticed that she had lost an alligator make-up kit." (aw, why d'ya wanta look like an alligator, anyway?)

Shotgun wedding: a matter of wife or death.

Zsa Zsa Gaboring's quote on Ali Kahn: "He ees what you would call a 'man of the world'." (y'mean he knows all the foreign dishes.)

Show Biz: Cyd Charisse arrived here from Cuba for the "Meet Me In Las Vegas" debut last week. . . . Got off the plane wearing a thin silk dress and mink coat. . . . Press photogs begged her to doff the coat and give them some ladylike leg art. ... Cyd's a sport, so for half an hour she shivered while the flash bulbs popped.... Next day she had such a severe cold MGM had to cancel her personal appearances in Philadelphia and Washington.... The payoff? ... Natch. Not one paper ran a single picture taken at the airport.

Bogie's definition of a highbrow: "A guy who has found something more interesting than

Girls are funny: They'll pay up to \$25 for a slip and then be annoyed if it shows. . . . They'll spend fortunes and hours primping so they look good enough to attract attention. Then if a man looks at them they're ready to

A lady from a local charity called my little tyke in an appeal for a church picnic: "What we need are not abstract promises," said she, "but concrete

Asked Edward G. Robinson what kind of cigars he smokes. . . . "Only the best," came the answer. "Only the best Havanas. I'd say I'm partial to Upmanns. Been smoking them for years." He paused for a moment, then added, "Even before I could af-

Just For Laughs!! If Prince Rainier is the Ruler of | From a fan mag: "Porpoise racby racing them against each

own porpoise, isn't it?)

Then there was this frustrated bank robber who neld up three banks and all the loot he got questions and answers.

Always wondered what you call the Duchess of Windsor when speaking to her. So, we asked her. "Duchess," is the lowdown on what you call Her Highness when you meet her. . . . The question came up recently when someone, meeting her briefly at El Morocco bade her goodnight, "I'm sooo glad to have met you Mrs. Windsor."

Overheard between two blondes at Lindy's: "It's the real thing this time, sweetie ... MONEY!"

There's a new organization being formed called CC (Cigarettes Confidential) sort of like Alcoholics Anonymous. If you get the urge to smoke a cigarette and cannot fight it any longer then you call CC and a member comes right over to your house. Together, you sit down and get blind drunk.

Then there was the actor, too poor to buy etchings, who asked his girl friend to come up and see the handwriting on the wall,

A New Yorker, Detroiter and Texan sat around the Stork Club comparing bankroils. The N'Yorker boasted, "I pay a million a year in taxes." ... "That's petty cash," snobbed the Detroiter. "I own ten mansions, five Cadillacs, a four engine plane, a mink farm and I spend a million a year around the night clubs." . . . The Texan turned to the Detroiter, patted him on the back and drawled, "Say, I'd like to meet your father. Y'know. spoiled MY son the same way."

Lincoln and Ike had more in common than just offices and parties. They both gave Gettysburg addresses.

"Hong Fat Co" is the name of a Chinese restaurant at 63 Mott Street. (C'mon in and chew the

Did you ever notice that some people can remember the finiest details of their lives, but they can't remember how many times they've already told it to you?

Uncle Burt's Beauty Tip: Max Factor says that if girls will alternate baths with showers their skin won't dry out so fast. He says it will also help prevent broken fingernails. Explains, when you sit in the tub, the soap which soaks into your nails causes them to become brittle.

Looks like Ike's decided on another fore!

Pvt. Richard M. Lade Trains at Fort Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. | training, which will be follow--Army Pvt. Richard M. Lade, ed by advanced individual and 18, son of H. E. Lade, 2065 Beau- unit training. Men volunteering fait avenue, Grosse Pointe for the six-month tour of active Woods, Mich., recently began duty are permitted to finish six months of military training their military obligation in at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., local Army Reserve or National under the new Reserve Forces Guard units.

eight weeks of basic combat School.

He was graduated last Janu-Private Lade is receiving ary from Grosse Pointe High

Art Teacher Winner

Of Important Awards Donald Willett, currently

teaching an evening class at Grosse Pointe High School in

drawing and painting, is the recent winner of two top painting awards in Indiana exhibi-

Willett won the purchase award of the South Bend Art Association for his entry "Con-

struction No. 1" in the seventh annual Michigan regional art

exhibition, it was announced. Another recent prize was the purchase award of the Ball

State Teachers' College in Muncie, Ind., for a drawing titled

Willett, who has studied at

Wayne University and the De-

troit Society of Arts and Crafts,

is now working for his master of fine arts degree at Cran-

Eastern High School Class of

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fish and often amuses himself | Pointe, and Dan A. Montgomery, | on the Tech varsity rifle team. other." (kinda defeating your

the American Institute of Phy- School.

grade of cadet master sergeant metallurgical engineering at flat metal end of roller. Wind of the material, fold and tack were Kent M. Barlow, son of Tech. He is a member of the ing is H'wood's new rage. Tony Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunton Bar- student branch of the American Curtis owns two of the speedy low, 1256 Beaconsfield. Grosse Society for Metals and is active son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Daniel W. Botsford, son of Mr.

> class. He is a freshman and is Barlow, who is majoring in majoring in mechanical en-

Window Shade Care Suggested Parke, Davis Opens

Shade hangs limp, won't roll wind up. replace roller in brackets. Or Remove torn part from roller. Receiving promotions to the Montgomery is majoring in slip the tines of a fork over Cuts straight line across the rest

slowly until pressure is off.

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Shade rips—but near the rolclockwise for about ten turns. new end in place. Be sure shade Release by going backwards falls evenly away from roller so it will wind up straight.

Montgomery, 1424 Vernier road, and Mrs. William H. Botsford, of the night. Chances are the stubborn en route. Could be the Grosse Pointe Woods. Both are 1034 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe dogs don't catch. Remove dust space between the brackets is graduates of the Grosse Pointe Woods, was promoted to the cap from flat metal end of too small. Drive the brackets High School and both are grade of cadet private first roller. Rinse lightly with car- back a bit with a hammer. Or bon tetrachloride. Or give a remove the round pin and saw banks and all the loot he got was three sacks of quiz show engineering physics, is a memgineering. Botsford is a graduate big blow and drive out dust and is the way to make long rollers ber of the student branch of of the Grosse Pointe High dirt. Follow with a few drops of fit parrow windows. The excess motor oil. Replace dust cap and shade is folded over and sewed. facilities in Pakistan."

Branch in Pakistan

Parke, Davis & Company, world-wide pharmaceutical firm, today announced it has chi, Pakistan.

W. H. Ramsay, assistant disaid the Karachi Sales Promotion Office of Parke, Davis Inter - American 'Corporation, Limited, will be managed by Edward V. Hopkinson. Hopkinson organized activities in the Pakistan area following the partition of India.

Ramsay said the office was

Women Opera Lovers Entertained at Tea

Mrs. Thomas Lo Cicero, of 1105 Three Mile drive was hostess at a tea for the Woman's Association of the Michigan opened a branch office in Kara- Opera Co. of Detroit, on March

20 in her home. The ticket committee formurector of overseas operations, lated plans for ticket distribution for the Company's spring production of Verdi's "La Traviata" on April 21, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Audi-

Present at the tea were: Mrs. Kai Rasmussen and Mrs. Thomas Cole, ticket cochairmen, Mrs. James Tamorganized "to provide improved burini, program ads chairman; medical service and promotion and Mrs. Francesco, general

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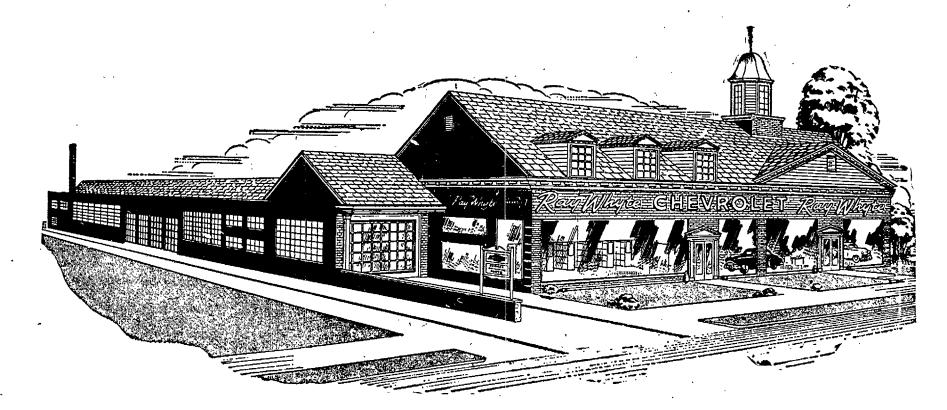
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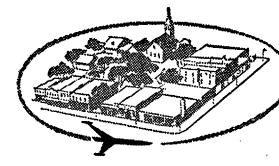
Saturday evening, March 17. One of the cars turned down McMillan and disappeared; the other was apprehended at Muir road. The driver of the Ford ranch wagon was Rienhold B. Fischer of 15300 Kercheval ave-

> The car was impounded and Fischer was ticketed for reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol.

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Manager

After long years of service with Higgins and Frank and other fine men's wear stores in the Detroit area, Hartley



HARTLEY H. HOLMES

Holmes, who is well known to countless Grosse Pointers, becomes manager of the Higgins and Frank's distinguished Kercheval avenue store in Grosse Pointe Farms.

for men, the Higgins and Frank firm has its men's stores in Chicago, Illinois.

Walloon Lake, south of Petosey, Michigan, boasts crystalclear water so pure that local residents use it in their automobile batteries.

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Monday, March 26

Tuesday, March 27

Wednesday, March 28

9:30-11:00 a.m. Pre-School Program for 4- and 5-Year-Olds

7:30-10:00 p.m. Group Leaders Staff Meeting (March 22nd

7:00- 9:00 p.m. 8th and 9th Grade Co-ed Club

3:30-5:00 p.m. 3rd and 4th Grade Girls

3:30- 5:00 p.m. Kindergarten Children

3:30- 5:00 p.m. 5th and 6th Grade Boys

3:30- 5:00 p.m. 2nd Grade Boys 7:30- 9:30 p.m. Senior High Activities Friday, March 30 3:30- 5:00 p.m. 5th and 6th Grade Girls

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3:30- 5:00 p.m. 2nd Grade Girls

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3:30- 5:00 p.m. 3rd and 4th Grade Boys Registration for any of the above groups may be made by stopping by the Club or by calling TU. 4-2050. Groups are open to all residents of the Grosse Pointe School Dis-

School Children Organize Fight

Michigan school children have | New York City. Among its FNS launched their attack March 19. the beginning of "Bundle Week" in Michigan.

They will collect good, clean clothing for needy youngsters in isolated rural mountains of the Southern United States and on the Navajo Indian Reserva-

Dr. Taylor has written to local superintendents through the state asking them to cooperate in the 1955-56 Bundle Week, the 14th Annual Clothing Cru-sade of Save the Children Federation. The Federation is an international child service agency that helps underprivileged boys and girls overseas

Much of the clothing collected in this year's drives will be used here in this country.' The remainder is either sent to the poor in Europe or Korea or stockpiled for use during emergencies. Save the Children Federation has rushed large amounts of clothing to victims of floods, earthquakes; fires, and storms in the past. Over the past three years, SFC has shipped more than 2,000,000 pounds to Korea alone.

Dr. Taylor recalled previous years in which Save the Children Federation has held clothing drives in Michigan. 'Michigan has taken part in several earlier Bundle Weeks,' he said. "In the last two years Michigan school children collected some 400,000 pounds of used clothing for youngsters less fortunate than themselves."

"Save the Children Federation reduces what would otherwise be a herculean task to an easy routine for schools," he continued. "The Federation Renowned for superb apparel supplies everything needed, from circulars for students and information for teachers to free shipping and complete publi-Washington boulevard, Detroit, city kits. Experience has proved in Birmingham, Michigan and this to be an excellent project for promoting an awareness of the needs of others -- as well as providing much needed suits and dresses and coats for shivering children."

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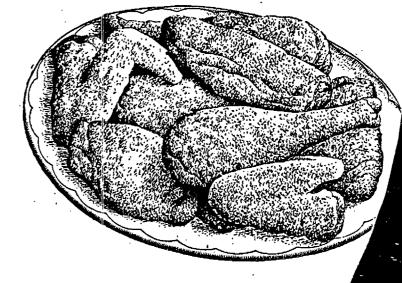
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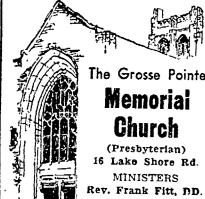
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worship services. Sermon: "Palm Sunday's Multitude." 10 a.m.—Church School for all ages. Crib room through Senior Hi.

11:30 a.m.—Admission of Pastor's Youth Class to church membership at this service. 11:30 a.m.—Crib room only. 7:30 p.m.—Vesper service with all choirs participating.

Monday, March 26:-7 p.m. Girl Scouts in Social Hall No. 2. 7 p.m.—Mariner Scouts in Social Hall No. 1.

Friendly service projects in p.m. social hall.

10:30 a.m., Women's Association business meeting. 12:30 p.m., Women's Association luncheon in Social Hall, fol-

lowed by program. 6 p.m., Girl Scout dinner, Court of Awards, Social Hall No. 2. 7 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social

Hall No. 1. 8 p.m., Group 4 meeting in. Lounge. 8 p.m., Prudential meeting in Youth room.

Wednesday, March 28:-4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., School of Religion, 'Introducing the Bible," Mrs. Huntington, Directors' Office.



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Friday, March 30:-1 p.m. Community Good Friday Service, Woods Theater. 1 p.m., Children's Good Friday service, Woods Presbyter-

ian Church.

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Rev. George E. Kurz Friday, March 23:-Adult Tuesday, March 27:-10 a.m., class, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15

Saturday:—Junior choir, 11:15

Sunday:-Palm Sunday. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confirmation of 1956 children's class at the second service.

Thursday:—Maundy Thursday service, Holy Communion, 8

Friday: Good Friday service, l p.m. to 2 p.m.

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Good Friday: 12 noon to 3 p.m. Meditation on the Cross. Holy Communion at 10 a.m., followed by Quiet Day Service, led by Sister Francesca. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Service con-

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A. Balkema's, 1527 Alter road. Friday: 1 p.m., Women's Guild Lenten Quiet Hour at Messiah Church, Dickerson and

8 p.m., B. and C. Club meeting at Emery Monroe's, 20664 Kenmore drive, Harper Woods. 8 p.m., Friendly Circle meet-

Saturday: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Confirmation Class.

Sunday: 9:15, Church School. 10:45, Church School for beginners and primaries. Crib room. 10:45, Palm Sunday Morning Worship. Narthex hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kraner Reception of members. 6-8 p.m., Youth Fellowship at

Grace. Thursday: 8 p.m., Maundy Thursday Communion Service

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Sunday, March 25 (Palm Sunday):-- 8 p.m., Holy Eucharist (First Communion of Confirmation Class).

9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School, Pre-School through Junior High.. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and

Sermon.

Monday, March 26:-7 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Tuesday, March 27:-7 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 10:30 a.m., Hely Eucharist.

Wednesday, March 28:-7 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Palm Sunday and Holy Week

Sunday: 8:00 A.M. - Holy Communion

9:30 A.M. - Family Worship

.11:00 A.M. - Family Worship

The Rt. Rev. Archie Crowley

4:00 P.M. - Confirmation

Monday: 10:00 A.M. - Holy Communion

Tuesday: 10:00 A.M. - Holy Communion

Wednesday 10:00 A.M. - Holy Communion

Eucharist. 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Friday, March 30 (Good Friday):-10 a.m., Service for Boys and Girls. 2 p.m., Passion Service-The

> POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor

Good Friday Rite.

Sunday, March 25: - 9:30, Morning Worship and Sermon: (Blessing and distribution of Church school for Nursery, Tiny Palms at all of above services). Tots, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Depts. 5:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF.

7:30 p.m., Senior MYF. Monday, March 26:-9:15 p.m., Bowling League.

Maundy Thursday, March 29: music by the Chancel Choir and Sermon theme at both Services: Holy Communion.

Thursday, March 29 (Maundy 2:30 'p.m., Combined Good Fri- Pageant "He is Risen Indeed" p.m. Ninth Annual Community

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The Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

Theatre. 1 to 2:30 p.m., Children's

Service at the Woods Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, March 31:-10 a.m., Intermediate Choir rehearsal.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Robert H. Stanbery, Assistant Minister Ruth Burkholder, Organist-Director Palm Sunday, March 25: 10

a.m. First Worship Service (Nursery for 3 yrs. old.) 10 a.m. Church School, Nursery; Primary; Kindergarten and Senior Departments. 11:30 a.m. Second Worship Service (Nursery for 3 yrs. old.) 11:30 a.m. Church School, Nursery; Junior Meditation by Chancel Choir, -8 p.m., Presentation of Easter and Junior High Departments. "The Conquest of Joy." Reception of new Members at both Good Friday, March 30:-1 to Services. 7 p.m. Lenten Season

Youth Choirs.

Monday, March 26: 2 p.m. Women's Voice Class. 7:45 p.m. Young Married Couples Club meeting.

Tuesday, March 27: 12:30 p.m. Women's Association Dessert Luncheon. Guest speaker, Rev. Mathew Theis, Mgr. Director of Dodge Community House. 4 p.m. Westminster Choir rehearsal. 7:15 p.m. Religious Education Council and Church School Teachers meeting.

Wednesday, March 28: 4 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, March 29: 4 p.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service and a Lenten "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer. Sermon theme: "The Conquest of Defeat."

Good Friday, March 30: 1-2:30

Maundy Thursday

8:00 A.M. - Holy Communion

10:00 A.M. - Holy Communion

8:00 P.M. - Holy Communion

Good Friday

12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M.

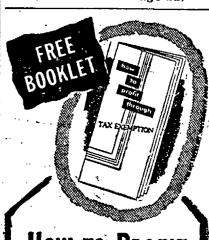
Meditation on the Cross

Thursday):— 7 a.m., Holy day Services at the Woods and Choral Program by Three Service at Woods Theatre. Children's Service at Woods Presbyterian Church during the same hours.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN

375 Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Mr. Robert C. Wittler, Vicar Saturday, March 24: 9:30. Catechism Classes. 10:45, Junior Choir. 11, Chapel Choir.

Sunday, March 25: 9:30, Sunday School (all ages). 10:45. Sunday School (1½ to 8). 10:45. Worship. 3 p.m., Luther Lea-(Continued on Page 21)



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gues. 7:30, Senior Luther League Bowling. Tuesday, March 27: 9, Bowl-

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Thursday, March 29: 8, Lenten Worship and Holy Communion. 5, Senior Choir.

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Palm Sunday: - Sunday

Church Worship at 11 a.m.

Special music by the choir

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p.m. in connection with the

regular Lenten service there will be a cantata by the choirs.

The Passion section of "The Man

of Sorrows" by Van Denman

Maundy Thursday: At 8 p.m.

Holy Communion service. Sing-

ing of the Maundy Thursday

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Communicant's Class, Women's

Saturday, March 24: 9:15 a.m.

Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's

Lounge. 10:30 a.m. Senior Choir

Rehearsal, Men's Lounge: 10:30

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.7:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Oldtimers Club Ceramics Class 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Games_Party Dance Party 8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Golf Clinic Junior League Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 24 1-2:30 p.m. Playmates—Children 5-7 1:30-5 p.m. OPEN GYM 8:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

Monday, March 26 4:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m, Midget Basketball Playoffs 8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 4:00 p.m. Girls' Handcraft Class 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Ceramics Class 4:00 p.m. Sherwood Dance Class 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. G. P. Sword Club 7:30 p.m.8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. Actors Club 4:00 p.m. Girls' Handcraft Junior Badminton 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Tap Dance Class 4:00 p.m. Sherwood Dance Class Enameling Club 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 898 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Billiards Junior League Rehearsals 7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. Girls' Basketball

Playoffs in the Girls Basketball League will start this 3 p.m. Women's Association: Thursday, March 22, with four teams competing in the Junior Division and three in the Senior.

Scheduled for the 6:30 game in the Junior Division are the St. Paul Flyerettes vs. Grosse Pointe Woods. In the 7:15 game the Basketeers will play the Red

take over the Metro Club and the Ramblers playing. The WAFs drew a bye. Families and friends of the

vited to attend these playoff

Community House Head

The Reverend Matthew Theis, managing director of Dodge Community House, will be the guest speaker for the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church,

Tuesday, March 27 at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Dasef, Secretary of Social Education and Action will present Mr. Theis, whose subject will be "People Are Our Program."

There will be a business meetng conducted by Mrs. Daniel Hembel, president, and the dedication of the day will be given ty Mrs. Robert Brehm

A dessert luncheon will be served by the Esther Group,

Cecil B. DeMille's immortal masterpiece, "The King of Kings," will be brought to Metropolitan Methodist Church, Woodward at Chandler, Detroit, under the sponsorship of the young people's classes on March 28, 29 and April 1 with showings at 7:45 p.m. On Good Friday, March 30, this picture will be used as a part of Metropolitan's worship service with showings at 12:15 and 2:15 p.m.

Guild, Assembly Room. Nursery care will be provided. 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Gymnasium. 8 p.m. Evening Group of the Women's Association: Book Review by Dr. Frank Fitt.

Thursday, March 22 St. Paul Flyerettes vs. Grosse Pointe Woods Billiards—Teen agers

Friday, March 23 JACs—Boys' Gym Class Sherwood Dance Class Games Room Activities

SQUARE DANCE—Wes & Julie Rea calling Midget Farms Basketball Sherwood Dance Class '

Giant Basketball Playoffs Junior League Rehearsals Midget Farms Basketball Midget Basketball Playoffs Giant Basketball Playoffs

Grosse Pointe Camera Club Junior League Rehearsals Enameling Club Wednesday, March 28

NBC's-Teen age Badminton

Adult Badminton

At 8 p.m. the Senior girls will

basketball girls are cordially in-

To Talk to Church Group

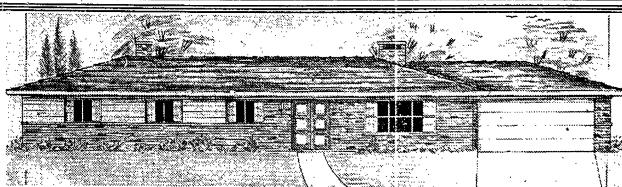
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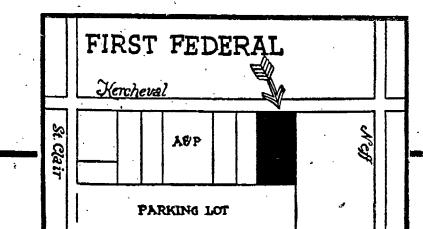
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Devils and Friars Beaten In Basketball Regionals

Grosse Pointe and neighboring Austin High School have one thing in common—both were knocked from the 1956 State Regional basketball tournament by the same team . . . Highland Park.

Parkers in the first round of the Ferndale regional Tuesday, March 13. Austin turned in a point on a free throw. creditable showing against the couldn't match Coach Jim Wink's quintet in the final eliminated, 65-56.

Close In First Quarter

quarter but fell behind 31-21 51-32. at halftime. Coming back in the third period the Parkers appeared to have clinched the game when they moved to a 47-32 advantage. But the Friars never gave up hope and fought back twice in the final quarter ers 13. to trail 53-48 and 55-50 with less than four minutes left.

The loss of its two tallest players, Kip Anderson and Dave DeBusschere, on fouls seriously hampered the Friars' chances for victory in their first time out in regional play.

The victory qualified the Parkers to meet Grosse Pointe, which had drawn a first round bye, in the second round on been looking fondly at Cuach Friday, March 16.

Averages on Their Side After dropping 15 straight games to the Parkers, 12 in Border Cities League play and ages" on their side.

that way and staged an un- campaign.

the purchase of a five acre

farm near Rochester, Michigan,

compose the following poem:

To Whom It May Concern

We wish to announce as of this

That's just five acres and chick-

though there are stables,

There is a nice house which will 20-22.

But meanwhile remember, our gatta.

his mate,

en-less.

farm we confess.

as we're able.

sun on the rise;

welcome you all,

and spend the day.

and will call.

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HOME

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

they have been beseiged with cruiser syndicate was dissolved

phone calls from friends who recently with the sale of their

posed the usual questions. "Are yacht to Albert Miller Jr. Each

you going to raise chickens; will will buy a boat of his own; as

covered she was falling behind When asked why the co-own-

the March 22 moving date. And ish-man, who has a terrific her little brood of three young- workshop in his basement and

sters were forced to share mom- loves to putter making things

Bell which led clever Janie to was no reason for keeping the

That Frank Meier Jr. and Jane, dates for the Kendall Series and

Have moved to the country, a championship series. The former

There are not any horses, al- 16-17. The first race of the

No cows can be seen, just the held Sunday the seventeenth.

friends, take time and Janie dis- Craft Sea Skiff already.

Meier, of 384 Moran, announced tions, in advance.

Austin, a newcomer to Class precedented first quarter scor- champion Wigle team. Revere A basketball wars, had the mis- ing spree to gain an 18-0 lead in fortune of drawing the torrid the first seven minutes before the Devils collected their first

tourney-wise Polar Bears but anti-climax with both coaches couldn't match Coach Jim anti-climax with both coaches mained tied with Turner Buick substituting freely and the refstages of the contest and were erees constantly blowing down land Park's margin of victory to fourth place. came at the free throw line The Friars held Highland which saw the Parkers cash in Park to a 15-13 lead in the first on 25 of 37 attempts to win,

> Field Goals Nearly Equal Grosse Pointe was every bit as good as the Polar Bears from the floor, making 12 field goals as compared to the Park-

The victory qualified Highland Park to meet Hamtramck, beating Ferndale, 70-64, for the Andy Carroll 202 rounded out who squeezed into the finals by regional crown on Saturday. March 17.

Despite their regional losses both Coach MacAdam and Austin's Coach Chuck Hollesy are looking forward to the 1956-57 season. Coach MacAdam has John Thursby's Devil reserve team which swept through its 15 game schedule undefeated this

Coach Hollesy will lose only 3 in Regional contests, the Blue two players from his Central Devils had the "law of aver- Division Parochial champions and runner-up in the Parochial The jinx had to break some- | City tourney. He has ample retime and the Devils figured this placements from the reserve was just as good a time as any, squad which should make the But the Parkers couldn't see it Friars stronger in the 1956-57

The Jack Cornish-Ted Coggin

boat—it had everything on it

and I couldn't find anything

Bayview race chairman Bill

Nagel announced the definite

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Four Teams Battle for Pin Crown

With but three nights remaining in the second half season race in the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling League four teams have a chance for the title.

Presently, Barrett holds a slim one point, 35-34, edge over Boutin, who in turn leads third place Revere by three points and fourth place Lochmoor by

Last Friday, March 16, both Boutin and Revere notched four point victories. Boutin moved into its title-contending position' by beating the first half season moved into third place after toppling eighth place City Glass.

Turner Buick with 26 points and out of contention, turned "giant killer" and pasted the The following 25 minutes was Barrett keglers with a threeby also dumping one of the first division teams, Lochmoor. Beldthe play because of fouls. High- ing's win forced Lochmoor down

> Last place Curtain rolled for the fun of it and still picked up four points when ninth place Adam Simms forfeited. Prior to that time the Curtain team had managed to win only three points in the second half of the schedule.

Two hundred plus scores were as scarce as hen's teeth with only four being rolled. Marv Boutin chalked up games of 212 and 207. Ted Kurk 203 and the select circle.

STANDINGS	
Barrett	35
Boutin	34
Revere	31
Lochmoor	29
Turner Buick	26
Belding	26
Wigle	24
City Glass	18
Adam Simms	
G. P. Curtain	7
SEASON RECORDS	
Woom High Single	

Team High Single Wigle, 968; Lochmoor and Boutin, 960.

Team High Three Barrett, 2760; Wigle, 2756. Individual High Single Reid, 260; Valade, 257. Individual High Three Reid, 663; Baker, 647.

St. Paul Girls Win Cage Crown

St. Paul High School added another trophy to its already year at Austin, Tex. bulging case when the Senior Ever since Frank and Janie call the club and make reserva- Girls basketball team wrapped up the 1955-56 C.Y.O. City crown on Sunday, March 18.

The Flyers handily whipped Immaculata, 24-12, at the C.Y.O. Center, behind the sharpshooting of Christine Geist, who tied for individual scoring honors there be horses and cows, etc." a matter of fact Corinsh has

Phone calls, particularly from purchased a new 26 foot Chris

The property of the fact o

Paul had won the Senior Girls in her packing schedule to meet ership was disbanded the Corn- title, the last one coming in the point to become runner-up.

The successful championship my's time with Mr. (Michigan) for his boats, explained, "There bid gave the Flyers an unblemas many starts. Seven of these coaches. came in league play which saw the Flyers annex the East Side

> Tommy Ford Winner Of School Hockey Cup

SHEFFIELD, Mass., March 16 Thomas E. Ford, son of Mr. series will be the Bayview Y.C. and Mrs. Emory M. Ford of 2 The former we'll get as soon spring regatta on the sixteenth Woodland place, Grosse Pointe, and the last two races will be Michigan, last night was awarded the Berkshire School Hockey The Michigan District is spon- Team Cup as the member of the No barn and no coops nor any sored by Bayview and will also team "who spends the least be sailed off Crescent on July amount of time in the penalty box."

Since Nagel announced the Tom, a regular lineman, play-Whenever you venture so far possibility of holding the an- ed in every game, scoring 3 nual North Channel race late goals and I assist. He received It's in Rochester hills, just a few in August many of the owners no penalties all season. The of eligible yachts have indicat- award was made at the annual Please come with the kiddies ed their approval. However, Berkshire School winter sports there remains a lone stumbling, banquet by Coach Jeff Fleisch-Every so often we'll come into block in the path to an early mann.

North Channel race in the fact A junior at the 49-year-old To visit the dentist or buy a that Crescent has asked for New England College prepara-Saturday, August 25, for its re- tory school, Tom is also a member of the varsity tennis team This was the original date and the jay vee football team. Bayview had asked for at the He is vice-president of the DRYA Gripe Meeting last Jan- Drama Club and a member of Don't forget the DRYA Spring uary. If Crescent will take the French Club.

The Giant League Basketball champion ular season championship, the Falcons

Soupy Sales, TV comedian, will lend his talents to the Piche for three points last Frispring rally of the Grosse day, March 16, and moved into its play-off tournament last Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth a three and a half point lead Monday at the Neighborhood League at Parcells Junior High as the Grosse Pointes' Bowling Club. School Tuesday, April 3, at League race moved a step closer to its climax.

Falcons face a tough battle as the four

team league swings into its annual one

defeat knockout playoff tournament

which started at the Neighborhood Club

Monday, March 19. Confident they can

wrap up the playoff title much in the

same manner in which they won the reg-

All boys interested in junior Leaguers, are invited to see split with Rosati and took over time. Soupy. Their parents also are second place by one point. urged to attend.

"We are inviting all boys now Butterly, league president. Stelling 10100 and Cook posted a 554 series to

details on plans for the 1956 2648.

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JACOBY, WAYNE WELLMAN, BOB MORRISON, MIKE McDONALD and

DENNIS RIEMER. Back row: COACH

BOESEN, AL FORAKER, LARS AN-

DERSON, CRAIG ANDERSON and

Redwood blasted second place The Grosse Pointe Midget and Giant Basketball League started

The first game of the evening saw V.F.W. draw a default when The loss dropped Piche into the opposing Kiwanis Club failbaseball, including Little third place behind Stober who ed to muster a team at game

-Picture by Fred Runnells

In the second game Rotary Custom grabbed a portion of moved into the semi-finals by the spotlight when it rolled the second highest team series of defeating Metro, 24 to 6. Metro playing in our league or who the season behind the pin managed to keep the score down hope to play in our league some toppling of Stemmler and Cook. till the 3rd quarter when the day to turn out," said Vincent Stemmler rolled a 557 series E. Butterly, league president. Stemmler rolled a 557 series last quarter Rotary pushed "Our boys will be given full give Custom a series score of ahead to score more points.

Scoring honors for Rotary Babe Ruth season, but we want The oddity of the evening were held by Ted Bonneau and all boys in our area to come came in the game between Peter Bumpus with 8 points out to see Soupy and have a Lusch and Stewart who split 3 each. Bill Lee was high man for Metro with 4 points.

In the Giant League the Redwood

attraction will be a showing of sound movies of the Babe Ruth League World Series held last year at Austin, Tex.

He estimated that between 400 and 500 boys and their parents will attend the rally.

The Woods-Shores Babe Ruth season will open Saturday, May 26. Registration will be held at Parcells School on Saturday, April 14.

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League winning Falcons beat the Eagles in a hotly contested game 36 to 32. The Eagles led all the way till the final quarter when Al Foraker and Butch Jacoby for the Falcons forged ahead to win for their team.

Career Exhibit

Closes Tonight

With only one day to run, more than 40,000 metropolitan Detroit area students have received career and job informa-Building.

Parents and others wishing to visit the exhibition have only one evening left - March 22, from 8 to 10 p.m.—to see the job opportunities available for metropolitan Detroit area youth.

.Earl Bedell, general chairman of Careers Unlimited and vocational director of Detroit public schools, urges parents to visit the exhibition March 22. "By viewing the variety of jobs available, parents can do much to help their children make a sound job choice," says Mr. Be-

Initiated by the Institute for Economic Education and the Detroit public and parochial schools, the program is now in its third year.

Memorial Quintets Sweep Inter-Church Cage League

Grosse Pointe Memorial scored a clean sweep of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball League championship playoffs last Saturday, March 17. It marked the first time in the seven year history of the league that one church had won both the Senior and Junior crowns.

The Memorial Diesels capturrunner-up honors.

Teams Were Tied

Both teams had finished the regular season tied for first place. Each had beaten the other by one point during the was never in doubt. Memorial held a 12-5 lead at

on in the Diesels coasted to vic- ization—just a little time. Memorial's Junior team had

no trouble downing the St. Paul Panthers, 31-13, behind Ronnie Harper, who collected 14 points for scoring honors.

To Be Banquet Hosts By winning the Senior crown

It was Rolands original idea tions asked.

ed the Senior title when they to form the league and for downed Woods Presbyterian years he has backed it to the handily, 41-22, behind the sharp- hilt, unselfishly. For five years shooting of Rem Purdy, who George Neirinck, an employe of annex individual honors with Gray's Sports Shop, has spent 16 points, and teammate Bill every Saturday during the sea-Nolte, who collected 14 for son and this season took over the reins when Ty Tyson was forced to drop the director's job because of personal commit-

Should Be Churches' Job

Having been associated with season and the playoff figured the league for five seasons and to be a sizzler. But after the director for two, your reporter first eight minutes the outcome believes it is high time the churches should take over the league and run it. Seven sucthe end of the first period and cessful years under outside rushed to a commanding 22-8 direction should prove it doesn't margin at halftime. From there take a genius to run the organ-

With the mechanism all set up it should be no problem for the churches to run their own league next season. We know for certain outside help will not be available next year.

Ball Vanishes

Following the games last Sat-Memorial earned the right to urday one of the league's be host at the annual banquet. basketballs was lost, strayed or Presently, no plans have been stolen. We don't like to think announced regarding the dinner. it was stolen because nothing With the seventh season now like this ever happened before. history, it is only fitting that If it just happened to get mixa great big bouquet should be ed up with YOUR stuff please tossed the way of Roland Gray. return it to George Neirinck at form the league and for seven Gray's Sports Shop—no ques-





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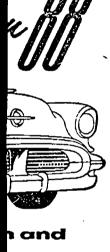
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Mrs. Kay Welcenbach, English | number of outstanding high

Mrs. Jane Bacon is making

This is the camps' 11th season. The groups include a "play school" contingent from 3 to 6 Mr. Tressler says that "in the years of age and "The Mer-Appropriate projects, activi-

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ties and games are being arranged for both groups. The day for each squad runs from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The programs have been so well received in the past that Wayne University uses the camps as an observation center. Mrs. Bacon has prepared a brochure with information about the camps and may also be reached at TU 4-4450 or (evenings) TU 1-1309.

This is "E.R.B." week at G.P.U.S. "E.R.B." means the Educational Records Bureau, and that is the nation-wide testing agency whose spring examinations are used by a large number of public and independent schools throughout the country. By the results of these tests it is possible to compare a given pupil's achievement with other students of his age and grade in a similar course and in a similar school situation.

At a special assembly last week there was a panel discussion by three junior boys about the Olympics and their history. Jim Forster described the Olympics in the Greek period of ancient history. Stuart Piggins talked of the 1900-1952 period, and Skip Johnson discussed this year's winter Olympics and the role of the Russians in them.

City Takes Step To Protect Elms

At a public hearing held in the Neighborhood Club on Monday evening, March 19, the City of Grosse Pointe's Committee for the Study of Dutch Elm Disease and Legal Control presented a proposed ordinance which was adopted.

The ordinance states property owners will have to spray all the elm trees on their properties twice a year. There must

eporting, testing, and spray ing of the trees has the end sideration. purpose of eliminating all such

City to engage in a program of prevention for both public and privately owned trees through spraying at proper periods or by other methods recommended by competent authorities, and/or the State Department of Agriculture."

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Returns to The Whittier



GEORGE CORSI and his Gee Cee (Gold Cup) trio have returned to the Gold Cup room at The Whittier after an absence of two years. The trio will play for dancing every evening from 9 o'clock on. Since leaving The Whittier, the Gee Cee Trio has appeared at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas, La Bates in Denver, The Old Heidelberg in Chicago and the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City.

Advice Offered for Good Lawn "best band

Man's natural inclination in lawn, you'll need about three the spring is to give his lawn pounds of a fine Kentucky be one spraying with dormant one great burst of energy but bluegrass mixture for each one spray and one with foliage very little thought. Fine Ken- thousand square feet. The more tucky bluegrass lawns need bluegrass the less weight is The program of inspecting, only a minimum of energy, but needed and conversely, the less

There is no trick to prepartrees stricken by the Dutch Elm ing a good seedbed, and even if you wander off forgetting to The ordinance went on to sow the seed, you've improved say, "It is the purpose of the the natural chances for Kentucky bluegrass. It's a world traveler and may wander in on

> However, your best bet is to follow the proper steps as suggested by the state experimental station agronomists. Know your soil, its limitations and needs, buy only high quality permanent seed, and use it where it will have the best chance - in a well prepared seedbed. Even on an old established lawn, a feeding and 'roughing up" will help rejuvenate Kentucky bluegrass which, of course, is the back-

bone of fine lawns. Discing, rotary tilling or spadng does not have to be deep. A two or three inch loosening will catch the major zone of will seep in, and the Kentucky bluegrass root system will quickly establish to its six or eight inch depth.

The second step is to rake the ground thoroughly, breaking up the clods. But do not pulverize the earth or watering ing your efforts.

will re-compact it, thus wast-If your lawn is already established to a degree, you don't need much of the high quality bluegrass, the more pounds required to do the job.

A mixture containing less than 40 per cent Kentucky bluegrass may well end as a weed patch, but fine red fescues and bents are permanent companion grasses, placed in the best mixtures to serve in lawn areas where bluegrass might have

Ryegrass, typical of the socalled nurse or cover grasses, according to Dr. William Daniel, Purdue University turf grass expert, is a "smoother grass" and should not be used where a permanent turf is desired. Nurse grasses may be used on slopes, but no more than five per cent of the mixture should be devoted to them. Use a good spreader and

you'll save money. Spread the seed evenly over the broken earth and then rake it in lightly to assure intimate contact, of seed and mineral soil. Roll or compaction. Fertilizer and water tamp the planted seedbed to restore capillarity in the soil, and water regularly and con-sistently with a fine spray to avoid soil or seed wash. Mulch with grass clippings, soaked peatmoss or other weed-free materials if and where practi-

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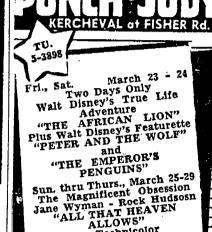
Monteith School Cubs Postpone Meeting Date

The meeting of Cub Scout Pack 85 is regularly held the first Tuesday of every month in the gymnasium at the Monteith

However during the first week in April the school will be closed for vacation, and consequently the meeting that would regularly be held on Tuesday, April 3, has been postponed and will be held on Tuesday, April 10. The time is 7:30

The theme of this meeting will be Wild Life, and the committee has arranged a particularly interesting evening for the boys and their parents.

The May Pack Meeting will be the semi-annual inspection night, and the cup now held by Den No. 1 will be up for com-



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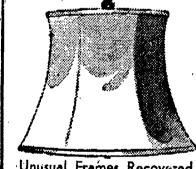
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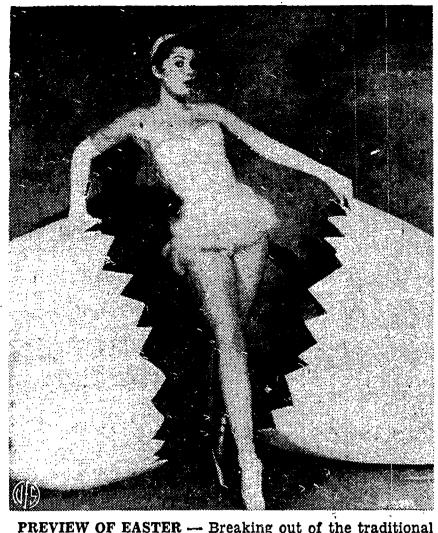
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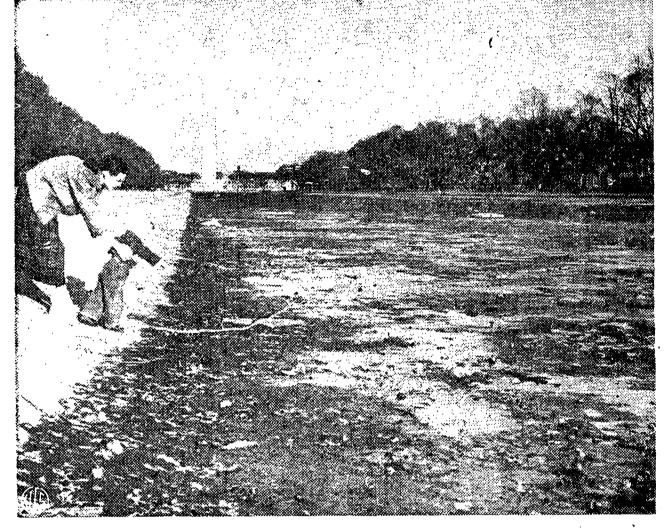
PREVIEW OF EASTER — Breaking out of the traditional Easter egg shell a little earlier than expected, this lovely young chick in the person of Jill Ireland has happy reasons to be premature in her greetings. The London miss has just signed a movie contract.



SET FOR OL' SOL—Though he's no tourist, Phillies' catcher Stan Lopata has need of the dark glasses and the gobs of sunburn cream on his nose and ears. They're standard equipment for players working out at the Phils' sunny



EVERY RIGHT TO BE SNOOTY!—If you get the impression that this catty character is haughty, you are absolutely right. This is Tweets, one of America's top feline cover "girls." The cat has a special reason for "putting on the dog" these days—her biography, "The Story of Tweets, A Cat," has just been published. She not only is a cat model but a model cat.

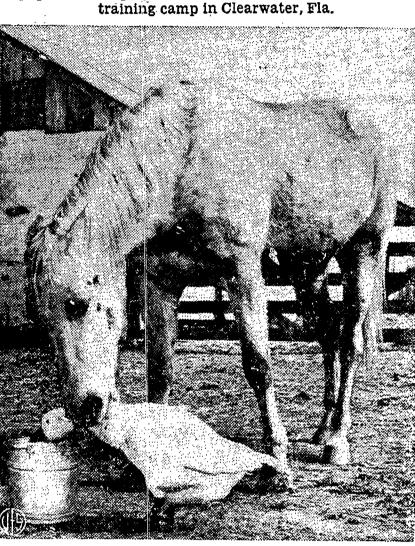


WASHINGTON CLEANUP—Mrs. William McKee keeps a firm grip on her daughter Ellen, 20 months, as they study the mud-pie possibilities of the reflecting pool near the Washington Monument in Washington after it was drained. Workmen found 10 truckloads of mud, an assorbment of beer cans, whisky bottles, gum wrappers and picnic papers discarded by



WHERE THERE'S A WILL-Ervine Hall, 7, practices juggling hoops as he rides his unicycle. He, his five-yearold sister, and his four-yearold brother perform as "The Whiz Kids" - a trick unicycle-riding act, currently

at Atlanta's Boat Show.



STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH—Any silly goose that sticks its neck out is liable to wind up something like this. George is really in no danger, however, for he's a feathered friend of the Palomino mare, named Belle. They get along fine on the Thomas Graber farm at Wichita. Kansas, until George tries to hog the oats in Belle's bucket.
Then Belle has to grab George by the neck to make room for herself.



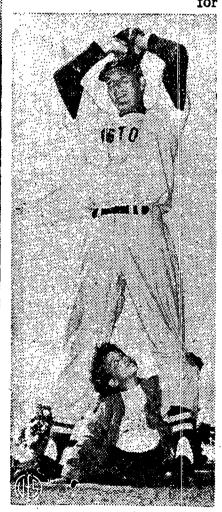
PUP IN A CUP—Cozy and comfortable in this trophy cup is Sleepy, a six-week-old Pekingese pup at the Eastern counties Toy Dog Show at London's Vauxhall. Sleepy hopes to win the cup now that he's discovered how nice it is for a nap. That face shows his determination to triumph.



KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS-Spry Mrs. Marie Lindstrom, who was told by a doctor 42 years ago that she had only three months to live, is all set to celebrate her 103rd birthday in the Chicago home of one of four surviving daughters. She was 61 when the physician gave her the grim warning. Today she has nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. And she's feeling just fine, thank you! She came to the U.S. from Sweden in 1910.

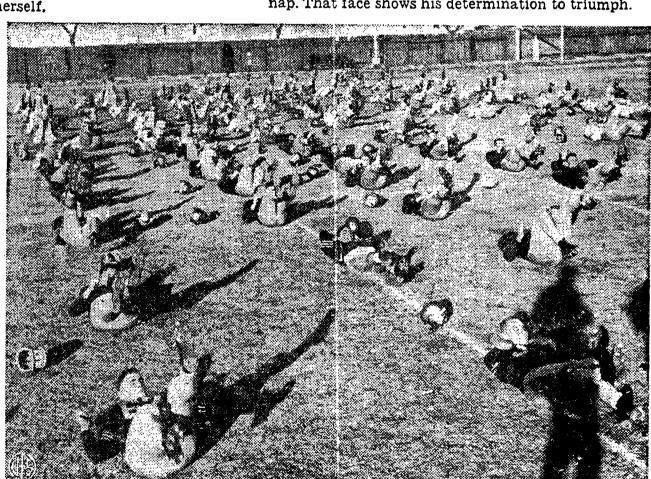


"TWO-TONE" CRAZE HITS PARIS—This pretty Parisienne, participating in the current "everything two-tone" fad in the French capital, has topped things off with two-tone face make-up! Wearing a half-and-half dress, she's holding shoes, each of which is light on one side and dark on the other. The make-up part of the craze is not expected to notch on but who knows?



HIGH ADMIRATION - A young Davy Crockett admirer seems to have found a new idol in the Boston Red Sox's giant leading pitcher, Frank Sullivan. Little Joseph Crowninshield, 6, of Taunton, Mass., is taking a long look at Sullivan's sixfoot-seven-inch frame, which towers over him. Sullivan was warming up for a spring training session at the Red Sox camp in Sarasota, Fla.





CAN THIS BE SPRING?—While most of us are looking forward to spring, these stalwarts at the U.S. Naval Academy are looking forward to fall. They're getting in shape for spring football practice and possible future gridiron glory.





DELIVERS ALL WEEK LONG-This is tireless Charles A. Distler, 40, who delivers mail on weekdays in the Bronx, N. Y., and sermons on Sundays at the Woodside (Queens) Community Church, where he is pastor. Married and the father of three children, he works as a letter carrier to support his family while pursuing a ministerial education. He hopes to put down his mail bag for the last time this June "so that I can devote my entire life to the ministry, my call." At left, Distler wears his postal uniform as he makes his rounds on a weekday. At right, Distler has his ministerial robes on at his church.

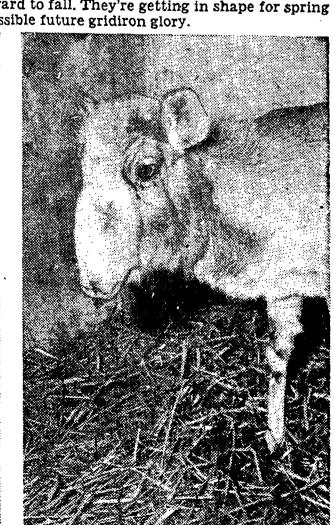


STRIPES FOR LITTLE SIS-TER — Of stylish stripes in black, white and maize are these fancy pants and overblouse for little sister at play. The gold-buttoned blouse may also be worn inside the waistband. It was designed by Minikin Togs.



PREPARING FOR TV DE-BUT - Veteran stage star /Katherine Cornell arrives in New York from the West Coast to begin rehearsals for her first television appearance. She'll star in NBC-TV's color spectacular "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

on April 2.



IRON CURTAIN "REFUGEES" — Here are a couple of odd-looking animals from behind the "Iron Curtain," undergoing a quarantine period at Clifton, N. J., where the U. S. Department of Agriculture's animal quarantine station is located. They were slated for later shipment to zoos in the U.S. At left is the near-extinct wisent (a European buffalo), which comes from the forests of Poland. Zoologists estimate that there are about 110 wisents in existence today. An equally fascinating creature is the funny-faced saiga antelope (right), from the bleak steppes of Russia. The saiga antelope's oversized baggy nose looks like a snipped-off stump of an elephant's trunk.

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They have set aside the weekends of April 13 and April 20 for collection days.

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riod of 40 to 55 years. The professors and other non-For the professors, at least, academic volunteers, a group of the program means a lot of hard work as they huff and puff years old, are undergoing a spethrough calisthenics, swimming and gym work at least three times a week. Medical supervision prevents danger of over-

exertion as they round into physical condition. Comparative blood tests and other physical tests at the end of a three month period may give an indication about the future value of planned exercise in the prevention of heart troubles. The U.S. Public Health

Service backs the study. Members of the "Fat and Forty Club," as the professors call themselves, have complained only about the early 7 a.m. exercise time, according to Dr. Henry J. Montoye, project cosupervisor and member of the department of physical educa-





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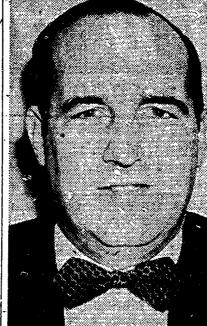
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Small Butter Lambs

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EDWARD F. SCHMID

Ray M. Whyte, owner of the Ray White Chevrolet Co., Grosse Pointe, this week announced the appointment of Edward F. Schmid as general manager of the company.

Schmid, who has been in the retail automobile field since his boyhood, was graduated from Notre Dame University in 1944 and was a football star while attending De LaSalle High SUNDAY HOURS School in Detroit. During World War II, he was in the United States Navy.

His father, the late Henry Schmid was one of Detroit's earliest retail distributors of automobiles and operated the agency which bore his name for | more than a quarter of a cen-

To Fly Jets



-MARINE 1st LT. LeROY E JOHNSON, son of Mr. and Mrs William J. Johnson of Grosse Pointe, Mich., has completed all-weather flight instrument training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Texas, and has been assigned to a jet training unit at Kingsville.

Registration Notice For Annual **Village Election**

To Be Held On Tuesday, May 15, 1956, NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on May 15, 1956, the date of the Annual Village Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. up to and including Monday, April 16, 1956, which is the last day to register for said election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that for the convenience of the electors, the office of the Clerk will be or in until 8:30 P.M., April 16, 1956.

C. B. Loranger, Clerk

Wayne Researchers Get \$85,000 Grants

Research projects at Wayne University received a bulk of the \$85,177.70 in gifts and grants accepted by the Board of Education recently.

The Air Research and Development Command of the Air Force gave \$65,175 for continued work in photovoltaic cells directed by Dr. Dan Trivich of the chemistry department and, \$9,595.70 to Dr. Y. W. Chen for continued research in mathematical analysis of problems of minimal surfaces. Dr. Arthur H. Smith of the

College of Medicine received \$4,000 from the American Dairy Association for research on effects of heat on the nutritional value of milk proteins. Wayne University's Theatre

received \$5,000 from the Mc-Gregor Fund to cover expenses in presenting a series of family mental health plays.

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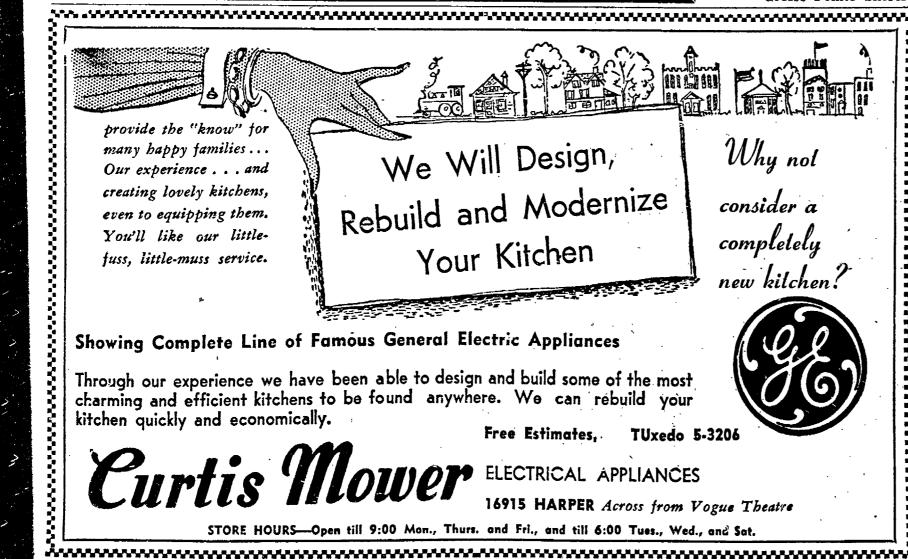
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LOST: Bifocals, gold-flecked black frames, Italian make. Saturday afternoon in Farms area. TUxedo 5-2820.

4-HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER with secretarial ability for downtown C.P.A. office. Permanent, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. College training preferred. Phone TU. 1-4586 for appointment.

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for two or three hours in early evenings. Use of car essential. Call VAlley 3-1264, between 9 and 12. or between 2 and 4.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman for receptionist and sales work in studio and camera shop. Carl Joyner, 19755 Mack Ave., TUxedo 1-6200.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT with car for after school work. \$2.00 an hour. TU. 5-0570

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4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GOOD GENERAL, week days 2 to 7 p.m. Must like children. References required. TUxedo

COOK, white, 3 in family, aside from Thursday off each Sunday afternoon and evening free. Best wages, live in, references required. TU 5-4382.

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AN EXPERIENCED COOK who can also do occasional serving. Must live in. Call TUx-

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LAMPS 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.

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References. WA. 2-7175. 5A-SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

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FAST, capable girl, experienced in ironing and cleaning. Days. Good references. M. Spearman, VA. 1-0513. EXPERIENCED laundress and

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Sat. City references. WA. 4-3194. COLORED GIRL wishes day work, office cleaning or kit-

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TWO DAYS ironing in Grosse Pointe section. Call TOwnsend 5-5892 after 7 p.m.

TOwnsend 8-3861.

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Tues., Wed. References. TYler 6-4937. GERMAN LADY from Europe desires general housework.

ironing, specialize shirts. Mon.

LAkeview 6-5903. BABY SITTING and domestic work by the day. EDgewater

RELIABLE colored woman wishes day work Monday, Wednesday, every other Friday. FA 1-0843. G. P. refer-

5B-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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Ass'n., Inc., has men and women for odd jobs, maids and hourly cleaning". FO. 6-9444.

6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

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Pointe Park. VAlley 4-4665. 13930 Kercheval

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6C-OFFICE SPACE

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6D—RESORT PROPERTY FOR RENT

HOUGHTON LAKE NORTH SHORE Modern housekeeping cottages available for May and June at off season price. LAkeview 1-5343

6F-PARKING SPACE FOR RENT

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BEDROOMS lower flat or house. East side. EDgewater 1-8486.

SIX OR SEVEN room lower flat or house, attorney and family by May 1st. TOwnsend

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GAS RANGE, red and white. \$25; outdoor Chaise lounge, red and white, \$10; grey squirrel jacket, like new, \$35. Write, leave phone number, Box H-95, Grosse Pointe News..

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GREEN Wilton rug, 12x15, also hall runner and pad, reasonable. PR 8-8519.

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9-ARTICLES WANTED

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9-ARTICLES WANTED

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It's a costume affair, and guests are required to make their own costumes of materials they find on the island. Mrs. B.'s ensemble included a blouse, palm skirt, headdress which she wove of palms, and a handmade shell necklace. Her ingenious husband donned his wife's striped bathrobe, turned up his pant-legs in true pirate style, and used his hotel room key-tab for a patch over one eye.

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"Oh, I couldn't," she fluttered. "I'd be afraid." "Ma'am," he drawled, "in Wyoming, when a man offers more hefty stag affair for today. track coach at the request of the 1955. you his horse you needn't be afraid of either one. Major | The gang, who meet weekly at | late Charles E. (Gus) Dorais. is lady-broke, and so am I."

Potter Palmer, the rich Chicagoan who built the famous Palmer House, had a beautiful and extravagant wife to whom he was devoted. In his will he left her most of dean of the sports world has had Americans, Lloyd Brazil and Mary. his money, with no conditions attached.

When his lawyer pointed out that she might marry and still goes at a pace that beagain, he answered, "If she does, he'll need the money." lies his 86 years. As one of the

Shortly after Betty Smith's second novel, Tomorrow Will Be Better, was published, she was traveling on a personal appearance tour, and stopped unexpectedly in Washington. D. C., where she had no hotel reservation.

She had always used her first book, A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, as identification, so she merely said to the hotel | Ford Motor Company for the clerk, "I'm Betty Smith, 'Tomorrow Will Be Better,' I'd last 16 years. Until a year ago,

"I'm Mr. Fiske," he replied. "Peace, it's wonderful, we're all filled up."

On Friday afternoons in autumn, Boston is rent in Foot-racing served as his introtwain. The Red Sox are playing the season's crucial games duction to the sports world. Afat Fenway Park, the Boston Symphony is giving its open- ter out-running Eastern coning concerts, and the natives must choose between sports tenders, he headed for the West, and music. One year, the two met at Symphony Hall.

On one side of a gentleman sat an ill-at-ease young man who whispered, "My wife dragged me here, and it's a crime, when I could be seeing the ball game." On the other side of the man sat an elderly dowager, in Queen very fast for the first quarter-Mary hat, pearl choker and fur tippet, who seemed in her mile. element, leaning forward with a rapt expression. She spoke only once—after the baseball fan had asked his friend for the third time what he thought the score was. "Please tell that young man," she whispered, "that the

Red Sox are ahead 6 to 2. The courier relayed the message. "You're kidding," protested the young man. "How would SHE know?"

The lady furtively pointed to a large knitting bag in her lap. In it was a miniature radio, and as the conductor raised his baton to begin the final number on the program, the astonished gentlemen heard a muted voice from another world saying, "Here's the pitch . . ."



MY FAVORITE:	
BookAuthor	Rabble in Arms
Author	Kenneth Roberts
Character in a bookRobert Rogers	(Northwest Passage)
Play	Mr. Roberts
Play Musical	The King and I
Actress	Judith Anderson
Actor	
Movie	Gone With the Wind
Movie Actress	Vivien Leigh
Movie Actor	Alec Guinness
TV Show	Wide, Wide World
TV Performer (fem.)	Jane Froman
TV Performer (masc.)	
Magazine	
Commentator	John Daly
Columnist	
Poet	Tennyson
Dainten	Ranoir
Cartoon	Off the Record
Cartoonist	James Inurber
P/11010	Poniliar
Song	September Song
Song Animal Person (excluding family)F	Cat
Person (excluding family)F	President Eisenhower
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Vacation Spot	Franconia, N. H.
Jewel	Emerald
Flower	Rose
Perfume	Shalimar
Color	Red
Dance	Fox Trot
Hobby	
Food	Anything Chocolate
Aversion	Reveille!
Diversion	Ice Skating
Ambition	Travel

Pointer of Interest

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MICHAEL H. "DAD" BUTLER OF BERKSHIRE ROAD

Loved All Sports

"Dad" served on the All-

Coaches for the 1932 Olympics.

He claims Joe Louis as an all-

time great, for three of Joe's

fights were among the major

contests he judged in Detroit for

the Michigan Boxing Commis-

"Dad" excelled in handball;

until he was 69. He has en-

joyed hunting all down the

years, getting his last deer at 80

in the Northern Michigan

woods. He still loves to fish,

although now he wades no

streams, but fishes from a boat.

rick Butler, died in 1950, after

53 years of marriage. They had

Son in Ecuador

Following in his father's foot-

steps, Ban has been athletic di-

rector and coach of Central Uni-

years, except for 30 months

when he served in the U. S.

Navy during World War II. On

his 80th birthday, "Dad" Butler

flew to South America to visit

The eldest of Ban's girls, Pa-

tricia, is in the Pointe this year

attending high school under the

watchful eye of her aunt, uncle

growing up in the household,

too-Jimmy Quello, 17, and

Many Honors

"Dad" has two grandsons

his son and daughter-in-law and

their three daughters.

and grandfather.

tion WJR.

versity at Quito, Ecuador, for 17

"Dad's" wife, Carolyn Fitzpat-

sion between 1935 and 1942.

By Kitty Marriott Fabulous sports figure Michael H. "Dad" Butler will celebrate his 86th birthday on March 25 in the Pointe home where he resides with his son-in-law and daughter, the

While a quiet weekend dinner | college, Ray Dodge, today milparty will mark the date with lionaire president of Dodge, Inc., the Olde Wayne Club, are cele- He continued there until 1944. brating this 86th anniversary in | In the select group, which ex- never smoked. His appetite? the room they've nicknamed panded through the years and to Excellent! "And he's a terrible "Butler's Pantry" at the club.

James H. Quellos.

a busy, active lifelong career Vince Banonis. four members of the Depart- American Board of Track ment of Parks and Recreation Commission of Detroit, he attends the weekly Tuesday meet-

He has served as recreation department consultant to the he taught flycasting classes for employes every Tuesday night. Raced With Indians

"Dad" was born of Irish parents in Catskill, N. Y., in 1870. where he raced with Indians-Utes, Navajos and Blackfeet.

In Arizona, he took up racing a son, Bancroft, and a daughter, quarter-horses, a breed which Mary. "Dad" hastens to explain are

Training boxers was Dad's next accomplishment. He trained George "Kid" Lavigne, one of the greatest lightweights of all time, and took Lavigne to London where he beat English

champion, Dick Burge. Boxed With Corbett In the bulky Butler scrapbook are pictures and clippings of "Dad's" many-sided career. He boxed with Gentleman Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom

Sharkey and many others. From 1897 to 1907, "Dad" Butler was athletic director of the Chicago Athletic Club. There, Knute Rockne was a hurdler and pole vaulter on his junior track team; and Dad coached Ralph Rose, world champion shot putter, and many noted dis-

tance runners. During this period, too, Dad became friends with Alonzo A. Stagg, when the latter was athletic director for the University of Chicago. Another friend, Rex Beach, wrote a book entitled "Going Some," based on Dad's

experiences as a runner. Oregon Coach From Chicago, "Dad" Butler returned to his beloved West (he has made many trips to that part of the country in the intervening years), serving as track coach and trainer at Oregon State College . . . and setting a fabulous record there, as elsewhere.

His star quarter-miler was a lad working his way through

ever to be named to the University of Detroit registry of honor.

In 1954, the Detroit Police Association made him an honorary ieutenant and the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress named him "Sportsman of the Year." He was awarded the Bud Shavlively group headed by Detroit | In 1927 "Dad" came to the Uni- | er Memorial Trophy, highest newspapermen have planned a versity of Detroit as trainer and Detroit Sports Guild award, in

This beloved gentleman took his first drink at 28, and has whom "Dad" refers as his dessert-eater," confides his at-The beloved octogenarian and "boys," are two U. of D. All- tractive, dark-haired daughter,

Consistent Training

"Dad's" ideas and ideals have remained the same through the ears. The scrapbook record of his life makes fascinating reading, and it is interesting to find this printed article above his signature, written when he was a mere youngster of 33:

"I am thoroughly convinced that consistent physical exercise and a proper care of the body as in other sports, and played will insure perfect health and add years to the life of any person-man or woman. I have known men to be strong and energetic-after having passed their 80th birthday as a result of physical training which began when they were boys, and was continued systematically through the years that fol-

> His friends, old and young are legion; with them, we say: "Happy birthday, "Dad"—and many more of them!'

George W. Christiansens Enjoy Panama Vacation

.Dr. and Mrs. George W. Christiansen have returned to Vendome road after a Panama vacation.

Mrs. Christiansen and Mrs. Irwin Amberg of Westchester road motored to Florida, visiting friends in Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Key Biscayne. Mrs. Amberg flew home after a fortnight, and Dr. Christiansen met his wife in Miami.

Dick, 13. His son-in-law, Jim Quello, is public relations and From Miami, the Christianpromotion director of radio stasens fiew to Panama, where they stopped at the El Panama Hotel and enjoyed a reunion Through the years, "Dad" has with their friends, Capt. and received recognition for his out-Mrs. O. G. Smith. Capt. Smith standing contributions. He was is stationed at the naval base in one of the first three persons Panama.

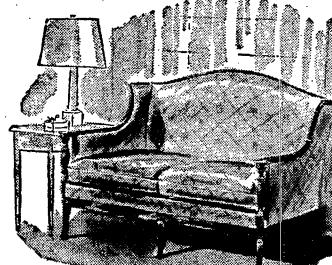


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- ¼ t. pepper ¼ t. nutmeg
- 1/4 c. olive oil
- 2 T. butter
- 2 cans cream of mushroom soup

13-oz. can mushrooms ¼ c. brandy or white wine Rub chicken with cut lemon. eason with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Heat olive oil and butter in heavy skillet. Fry chick-

en until golden brown. Arrange chicken in greased casserole. Add mushroom soup. Sprinkle can of mushrooms over top. Cover and cook in moder-

ate oven (350°) for 1 hour. Just before serving, pour brandy or wine into casserole Makes 8 servings.

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The Veterans Administration Regional Office, 310 East Jefferson avenue, announces an urgent need for appraisers, construction analysts, and loan examiners in the administration of its loan guaranty program.

Further information may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, 7th Floor, 310 East Jefferson avenue.



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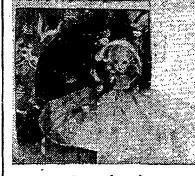
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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Easter fun? Uh, uh. Small fry Easter fun can begin Saturday, March 24, It is on that date that the big, tall Easter bunny will visit Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval, on the hill. He will be willing, we are told, to listen patiently to young secrets . . . AND, will have a surprize for each visitor. It's a date . . . Saturday, March 24.

Now that we've caught you in a susceptible frame of mind we'll ply you with enthusiasm to visit the Storewide Sale at the Dants, 88 Kercheval, on the hill. Out goes smart leather goods ... silver, crystal and pottery pieces. All that we saw we'd like for ourselves or for gifts. Most items will be marked off 30 per cent. All this, because they will be moving the middle of April into their v-e-r-y new establishment.

Put a ring-around-a-daisy . . . there's a silhouette for you by Rose Marie Reid! Love your figure, love it not . . . here are three essential truths to hold you, mould you . . . daisies all, the doll, the dandy, the princess. One version is the hourglass called Daisy

Doll for Twenty-Two Ninety-Five.
Snaps! Clicks! Whistles! You'll forgive them for starting won't you? But you can expect compliments in a Rose Marie Reid parasol patterned bathing suit. They have the crisp, clean look of cotton . . . the persuasive flattery of lastex. Their shades and shapes are insured through Celeperm . . . the yarn with sealed-in color. Ask to see Gingham Do, Hayride, Pinafore, or Candy Stix, the next time you are in the Outdoor Sport Shop at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

What else it is, the East Side out our way is anything but dull. And the reason for all the new things coming in from New York right now is because of the simple fact that YOU asked for them. Yes, all the things you have been asking for are here at the Top 'O The Hill . . . crumbers, cream tray sets . . . hot plate pads . . . hot roll covers

.. bedspreads and blanket covers . . . guest towels and finger top towels, these are all hand embroidiered maderia. Of course, the table linens are something to rave about, too. Did you realize that here you can have made to measure draperies and bedspreads? You can.

We weren't disappointed this week when we snooped into a box that had just been opened. It was a box of sport belts. Now the ideas of a sport belt is not new but the colors and the buckles? They are news. The buckles of these gaily colored sport belts have designs meant for sports . . . it might be golf ... sailing ... or even one sporting English coins. Tres chic ... and will cost you three dollars and fifty cents plus tax at Kilgore and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

If your definition of Spring is a new suit, this is for you. It's the window . . . the one devoted to suits and their accessories this week t! I t has that compelling pull. Look and see . . . a handsome gray thannel suit . . . gray and white check etched with a white a collar. Note the soft navy calf bags . . . the navy cashmere's also with white. But, please don't go any further than 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

What would you give to have a luxury like a movie camera? Well, women are actually leaving home this week to visit the Camera Center, in the village. They are featuring the neat Brownie Movie Camera for, hold on; nineteen dollars and ninety-five cents! Now this is a REAL VALUE because they always sell for double that amount! 17114 Kercheval, in the

Remember the pretty patent leather shoes you had when you were a little girl for Easter? Well, todays pretty shoes are fashioned of the same long remembered stuff. The styles the gals really dig are found in the Clyde Hornung Store, 100 Kercheval, on

M. W. Chamberlain Wins Dodge Promotion

Promotion of Martin W. | Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Chamberlain to the post of ad- Woods. ministrative assistant to Byron J. Nichols, Dodge vice president-sales, was announced 'to-

Since April, 1951, Chamberlain has been business management manager of the division. He joined Dodge in September, 1945, as business manager at St. Louis, and two years later was promoted to the position of regional manager at Omaha. Transferred to Pittsburgh as regional manager in September, 1949, he was brought to Detroit two months later and promoted after brunch will continue until to assistant business manage- 3 p.m. ment manager, a position he

in 1951. dren, and now resides at 1386 ing LA. 7-2422.

Alumnae of Dominican High to Gather Sunday

Dominican High School alumnae members are invited 'to complete the Lenten cycle with their classmates on the Annual Day of Recollection to be sponsored by the school's alumnae on Palm Sunday, March 25.

Activities will start with Mass at 10 a.m., which will be followed by brunch. Conferences All reservations for brunch,

held until he was made manager | priced at \$1.50, should be made by March 23 with Mrs. Richard He is married, has two chil- Achs, social chairman, by dial-



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