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WOODS GOES TO POLLS MONDAY

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, March 22

THE UNITED STATES proposed to the United Nations, that 30,000 square miles of Russian and American territory be opened for a test of disarmament controls. Several hours later, it was reported by the British and American Governments that Russia has started new tests of nuclear weapons, possibly in the region of Si-

The announcements coincided with a five-power United Nations Subcommittee meeting in London, on the issue of disarmament and a high pressure campaign by the Soviet for friendship with Britain. Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament, made the proposal.

A TIME BOMB was found between the mattresses of Gov. Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus. It is believed the Governor slept on the bomb Tuesday night. The lethal weapon, found by a servant, was taken outside and exploded. No one was hurt.

When told of the discovery, Sir Harding said he was not aware the bomb was in his bed and that he had slept better than usual that night. Security forces are searching for a young Greek Cypriot, member of the Government House Staff, who is reported missing.

THE HOUSE in Washington okayed 10 million follars for school milk funds and two million more for the battle against brucellosis, a cattle disease. The As Cigaret lion more for the battle against legislation was sent to the White House for President Eisenhower's approval and signa-

The House, after an hour of Wheel-Chair Victim Sucdebate, accepted Senate amendments to continue the program on the farm cattle situation, which will continue to June 30, 1958. As agreed, the bill increases from 50 to 60 million dollars the authorization for the school milk program in the fiscal year ending June 30; and increases from 15 million to 17 March 22, of third degree million, the authorization for burns which covered the upthe brucellosis program.

Friday, March 23

THE UNITED STATES offered to trim its armed forces if Russia will do the same. The U. S. said it is willing to cut its armed forces to 2,500,000 men and cut its arms and military expenditures accordingly.

There was no immediate Russian reaction. The offer was made at the five-power disarmament conference in Lonabout 2,900,000 men under arms, as compared to about 4,000,000 in the Russian armed forces. Harold E. Stassen, U. S. "disarmament ambassador," emphasized that Russia would have to match every cut made by this country.

IVAN SEROV, chief of Russia's secret police, flew to London in a fast Russian jet plane to check security arrangements for the expected visits of Russian Premier Bulganin and Red Party Boss Krushchev. Editorials in London papers slapped at Serov, calling him a "thug" and "jackal", but he appeared unconcerned.

He just flashed the current Russian "Let's be friends" smile. Some of the newspapers made it clear that they regard the grim little man, who is a little over five feet tall. as little better than a mass murdered for his ordering the deportation and hend speeders and help control but whoever it is, he will atexecution of thousands of Poles. Czechs and Balts during World

A COURT in Alabama found a Negro minister guilty of conspiring to boycott segregated city buses in Montgomery, Ala. The minister was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine and costs, or for a motorcycle for the past was not as much traffic as serve 386 days in jail at hard several months, expressed his there is today.

The trials of 89 other Negroes | move. poned until a higher court rules this type of vehicle in our com- fares through the Park, were was no longer valid for a nonon the case of the Rev. Martin munity," the chief said. "It will about 5,000 cars traveling on resident. Luther King. Execution of the help solve our over-all problem each of these streets, within a sentence was held in abeyance of apprehending speeders in 24-hour period. until the minister's appeal is heavy traffic, because of the Now, the chief said, traffic has heard in the Alabama Circuit maneuverability of a motorcycle increased to 40,000 a day on

Court of Appeals. (Continued on Page 19)

Ministers Gather for Good Friday Services



hand to conduct Good Friday Tre Ore Services, tomorrow, March 30, in the Woods Theater, Mack near Moross road. The services are sponsored by the Detroit Council of Churches. Participating will be (left to right): REV. WILLIAM VAN'T HOF, Faith Community Church; REV. NICHOLAS M. PRITCHARD, Redeemer Methodist Church; REV. ROBERT H. STANBERY, Woods Presbyterian Church; REV. MARCUS W. JOHNSON,

cumbs in Hospital After

Mother Is Injured

from the hips up while she was

Mother Puts Out Flames

Her mother, Mrs. Edgar Coop-

the kitchen at the time, rushed

to her aid, throwing a rug over

Mrs. Ward, who was uncon-

Dies Following Morning

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other traffic violations.

about 30 or 60 days.

chase of a police motorcycle.

Louwers, who has been battling

The incident occurred at 5:33

For the first time in 23 years, I well."

Park to Use Motorcycle

Park council approved the pur- operate the vehicle.

Park Police Chief Arthur by scout cars.

Cop to Discourage Speed

Park Police Department will motorcycle policeman has not

have a motorcycle unit to appre- been decided yet, the chief said,

On Monday, March 26, the cycle Squad School to learn to

The cost of the unit is \$1,836, last time the police department

and delivery is expected in had motorcycles was in 1933, at

in weaving in and out of traffic. Jefferson; 30,000 on Mack; and

A scout car cannot do this very 15,000 on Kercheval.

per half of her body.

in her wheel chair.

Ministers of various churches in the area will be on Pointe Congregational Church; REV. OLDEN D. MITCHELL, First Church of the Brethren; REV. AN-DREW.F. RAUTH, Woods Presbyterian Church; REV. LAWRENCE R. TAYLOR, Immanuel Evangelical and United Brethren Church; and REV. ROBERT BECK. Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church. Seated is the REV. LOUIS O. MINK of Bethany Christian Church, chairman of the Good Friday Services

High School Writers Take Police Chiefs Invalid Dies 35 Prizes for Top Honors In Annual Writing Contest To Cooperate

Winners Compete Against 6,900 Entries From Seven Countries: Presentations To Be Held

on May 2

Twenty-four Grosse Pointe High School writers have produced a barrage of 35 winning entries in the 1956 South-Mrs. Betty Ward, 43, of 1224 Grayton, a wheel chair eastern Michigan Scholastic Writing Awards. These wininvalid, died in Bon Secours | ners competed against 6,900 manuscripts from seven coun-Hospital on Thursday, tries.

Engraved dictionaries, gold &keys, and certificates of merit | ceived a key for her news story will be presented to the winners Wednesday, May 2, at the Rackham Memorial Building. Park Fire Chief George De-Caussin, said that Mrs. Ward, In the six journalism classia multiple-sclerosis victim for the past 12 years, suffered the fications, Tower writers swept and, another for an interview burns on Wednesday, March 21, the honors by taking 14 key when a cigaret stub fell from awards, top prize, out of 31 her hand, igniting her clothing keys.

Pointe Leads Field

vere shared by 29 different day Frenchmen" won a comschools. Grosse Pointe led the er, same address, who was in field by capturing 27 places, while arch-rival Denby took second place honors with 20. Grosse Pointe entrants in the flames. Mrs. Cooper suffered literary divisions received three burns on both arms up to the keys, four honorable mentions elbows while putting out the and a commendation.

Neil Vanover, June '55, won three gold keys, second highest scious, and Mrs. Cooper were total in the entire contest, with rushed to Bon Secours Hospital, a feature about honor court, a where Mrs. Ward died within sports account of the track regionals last spring, and another for an essay. His popular column, "The Sniper" received

tend the next Detroit Motor-

Chief Louwers said that the

At that time, he said, there

an honorable mention. Marilyn Zdrodowski, 12A, reabout last year's Writing Awards, an honorable mention for an editorial, and two commendations, one for a feature with "Ed n' Deb."

John Bennett, 12B, took keys for a sports story and an editorial on parking lot hot rod-The 148 journalism awards ders. A feature about the "Fri-

> Dick Metzler, June '55, was Dr. S. M. Brownell's dedication speech and a sports story.

Jim Arnold, 11A, will wear two keys: one for an interview with a local novelist and an-(Continued on Page 2)

Wrong Licenses **Lead to Trouble**

A young ex-Grosse Pointer weekend and got himself into a flock of trouble.

Early Saturday afternoon, March 24, a Farms scout car pulled David Mann to the curb because his Austin-Healy sports car was carrying a 1955 license

Grosse Pointe address. After in a movie. questioning he revealed that his family moved from Meadow lane over a year ago and were of the stranger's car, if any; and now living in Chicago. He stated that he had come from Illinois just for the weekend and planned to return on Sun-

which time they were replaced | day. He confessed that he had received a traffic violation in the and talked the police into al- chiefs said. gratification on the council In the old days, he said, traf- lowing him to take his car fic on Jefferson, Kercheval and "home" to the Pointe address "There is a definite need for Mack, the three main thorough- on his driver's license, which

> The Park police were notified from Acting President Dave rick of 6821 Forrer, and Egon impounded until he could pro- Pointe Rotary Club held in the repairing the bank's roof sign, bank. duce new plates and a valid War Memorial Center on Mon- Woods Det. Everett Plumb said. driver's license.

Ask Parents

Want Children Advised as Protection Against Becoming Molester Victims

The Pointe police chiefs are alerting the members of their departments to be on to watch for sex deviates who will be operating when the weather becomes

The chiefs are also preparing for the usual increase in complaints from irate parents whose children have been accosted or molested by strangers who make children their special prey in committing immoral acts.

Time for Advice Now is the time for parents to sit down with their children

and instruct them to:-

1. Never accept rides from awarded keys for his account of persons they do not know; 2. Never accept candy, money or treats from any stranger; 3. Never go with strangers when they ask for directions; 4. Never go with a stranger who offers a job with pay. 5. Never play alone in alleys, or in deserted buildings. Keep together; and

ground, movies, the store, etc. Parents should tell their children to always report any stranger seen loitering on foot, or in a car near schools, playreturned to visit friends last grounds, or other places where children assemble, to their teachers, police officer, mailman. bus driver or parents.

6. Take a pal along to the play-

Should Report

Children should always report, or ask someone to report to police, any stranger who tries to join them in play; who might He produced a Michigan ask to go with them; who tries drivers' license showing a to talk with them or touch them

> They should always try to mark down the license number should always try to remember what the stranger looks like. The police chief ask parents to

constantly remind their children of these rules, and report any incidents to the police. March 15. All information received is Park earlier in the afternoon kept strictly confidential, the

ROTARIAN HONORED

ceived his ten-year Rotary pin in Mack avenue, by Carl Machaday, March 26.

Disposal Authority 24 Machines Still in Search of Incinerator Site

Chairman Everitt Lane Says Hope Still Remains After Four Years of Seeking Solution to Costly Problem

The Grosse Pointe Rubbish and Refuse Disposal Authority is not dead—yet. Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane, chairman of the Authority, said that there is always hope that somewhere an incinerator site for the disposal of rubbish and refuse collected in the Pointe communities and Harper Woods, can be found.

a site to build an incinerator, but each community in which the Authority sought to build Takes Guns, set up terrific opposition.

Residents Fought Plans

The citizens in the immediate rea of the site were almost solidly opposed to the construction of an incinerator, claiming that such a type building would depreciate their property values, reate fly ash, etc.

Among the communities which turned "thumbs down" on the Authority's plans, were Aaron, Clinton and Harrison Town-

Mr. Lane said that he pro- bay. posed to Wayne County officials the possibility of the County a county law, but so far, he has thief could not be given by the bert Brauns. heard nothing from these offi-

Efforts to Continue

there is hope that a site might entrance to the house, the chief be found somewhere, the matter said. is not a dead issue, and efforts to build an incinerator will con-

Township, and its garbage is room window. This also failed. incinerators.

Skaters Enjoy Unusual Season

The erratic winter which can't was particularly good to Pointe quiet and you won't get hurt." ice skaters during the 1955-56

The Farms municipal pier reworth your while to sharpen flash light. the blades. There were only five

skating days that season. The past winter saw the Chal-

ago. Total attendance this sea- alongside the house. son at the Chalfonte area was 5,702. It was impossible to keep 5,702. It was impossible to keep an accurate attendance record Park Appoints at the pier park because it involved the use of surrounding properties, and everyone did not use the warming facilities in the building. .

from December 16, until Feb-

of the recreation facilities.

The Authority has been in existence since 1952, and has sought at various times to find Daring Thief

4 Watches

Victim Held at Bay in Bedroom While Burglar Spends 15 Minutes Taking Loot

A lone burglar who invaded a Park home early Saturday morning, March 24, escaped with two stolen guns used as a spare, in the event ships, all within Macomb Coun- and some watches, after any of the other machines holding a house occupant at should break down.

which can be done according to Louwers, a description of the

Robert Shiell of 15200 Windmill Pointe drive, was asleep in his second floor bedroom at 3 However, he said, as long as a.m., when the burglar gained

He said the robber first attempted to break into the gar-At present, the Park dumps he failed, tried to gain entrance house, the man broke the glass on the door and unlatched the. lock, and made his way to the

second floor of the house. Shiell awoke and thinking it was his father, called out, "It that you dad?'

The stranger placed a long object, believed to have been a make up its mind to leave or shotgun, against Shiell's chest whip up one final snow fall, and said, "Just lay there and be

The burglar was in the room which time he took a 38 and a cit to succeed the late George ported 39 skating days, which 32 caliber revolver, value not Heckendorn, so far, is unopwas more than any year since given; four watches valued at a posed for the term which still 1948. In 1952-53 it was hardly total of \$180 and a nickel-plated has a year to run.

Five minutes after the burglar escaped, Shiell called police. or disapprove three amendments Chief Louwers said the thief to the city charter. fonte-Rink open 47 days, against | made his gateway in a car he a scant 10 days three years had parked in the driveway

The Park council on Monday March 26, approved the appointment of Councilman and awarding public improve-The pier rink was operated Charles Ives and City Attorney Pierre Heftler to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Grosse Pointe Park skaters Mr. Heftler succeeds Carl were on the ice 43 days, with Schwiekart, and Mr. Ives connearly 8,600 taking advantage tinues as the city's representa-

Discover Stolen Wallets Intact on Bank's Roof

Two wallets stolen from wo-1 who gave his name as Louis men employes of the Town 'N' Rathschild of 430 E. 86th street, Casual Store, 20445 Mack, were New York, entered the Town found on the roof of a Woods 'N' Casual Store, with a legitibank on Friday, March 23.

Stanhope, were stolen by a "prospective buyer" of the Mack avenue store on Thursday, back, but never returned.

When found, the first woother, \$26, and a check for missing.

Rotarian Allen Walter re- Manufacturers National Bank' gas station in the area. On the March 15 date, a man man, so far.

mate real estate man, on the The wallets, belonging to Vi- pretext that he wanted to buy ola Oester of 1327 Hollywood; the shop. He went to the rear and Dorothy Streicher of 2016 room of the store, and then announced he was going to the real estate office and would be

Several minutes later, the two women went to the rear room over-all recreation program for man's contained \$83.06, and the and discovered their wallets the entire city.

The items were found on the said, the suspect missed being for mayor, expounded his quali-

To Expedite Balloting

All Qualified Electors Urged To Cast Votes for Mayor And Councilmen

Voting machines will streamline balloting in the Woods' municipal election on Monday, April 2. For the first time in its history the Woods will have machines in each of its nine voting precincts to expedite ballot cast-

The community recently purchased 25 machines which will b eplaced as follows: three in Precinct 1; four in Precinct 2 (the city's largest precinct); three in Precinct 3; two in Precinct 4; two in Precinct 5; three in Precinct 6; two in Precinct 7; three in Precinct 8; and two in Precinct 9.

Have One Spare

One machine, which for the past several weeks has been in the lobby of the city hall for demonstration purposes, will be

Demonstration on the use of Because it was too dark to a voting machine will continue, said Park Police Chief Arthur those citizens interested in its operation, said City Clerk Her-

At stake in the election is the office of mayor; three council seats; and three amendments to

the city charter. McKnight Enters Race

At first it appeared that incumbent Mayor Kenneth Koppin, the only one to file for the office, would be unchallenged for another term. However, its rubbish in a pit in Clinton to the house through the living since his filing, one other candidate who will seek the office disposed of in one of Detroit's Then going to the rear of the as a write-in, has cropped up.

Trying for an upset of Mayor Koppin, is former Mayor Waid McKnight, who lost to Koppin in the last election. Hoping to retain their coun-

cil seats are incumbents Harry Pratt, James Hunt and Kenneth McLeod. These three are being challenged by a newcomer, Rodger Graef.

Bowling Unopposed

Councilman James T. Bowling, for a full 15 minutes, during who was appointed to the coun-

The Woods voters will be given an opportunity to approve

These are the increasing of the mayor's term of office from the present one-year term to two years; to compensate the mayor and councilmen on a term year basis instead of a fiscal year .basis; and,-increase the authorities of the city administrator in making purchases and sales of personal property ment contracts from \$500 to

All duly registered Woods citizens are urged to take time out and vote, Mr. Brauns said. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Candidates Talk To 150 Citizens

Approximately 150 Woods citizens were present to hear candidates expound their qaulifications at a Town Hall Forum held in the Parcells Junior High School auditorium on Monday,

Besides speaking of their qualifications, each candidate, when asked by the Woods Citizens Association, expressed whole-hearted support of the

Arnold Diesing, former coun-In trailing the man, Plumb | cilman and write-in candidate oof of the Woods branch of the arrested by five minutes in a fications for the office and then announced that he was dropping The detective surmised that out as an office seeker. His reathe alleged thief must have be- son, he said, was that his platand they requested a hold be McCarron during a regular H. Rodenbeck of 15768 Wiscon- come frightened and tossed the form and that of incumbent placed on the lad. His car was luncheon meeting of the Grosse sin, both of Detroit, who were wallets onto the roof of the Mayor Kenneth Koppin were the same, and therefore he saw He said there is no lead on the no reason for opposing the mayor.

Maumee.

Legion

News

From Unit 303

By H. MARIE DASSORI

erans hospitals and convales

The work is giving employ-

veterans, providing beneficial

earn money once more. Mrs.

pay the veterans for the poppies

The poppies which will be

worn here on Poppy Day are

being made at the American

Legion Hospital in Battle Creek,

under the supervision of the

Michigan Department of the

Auxiliary. The local Auxiliary

poppy because it gives more in-

teresting occupation to the vet-

erans making the flowers and

looks more like the wild flow

ers which grew 'between the

crosses, row on row', in the

"Besides paying tribute to the

abled beneficial employment,

the little red poppy provides

funds for the Auxiliary's exten-

sive rehabilitation and child

Poppy Day are financing work

Dies in Fire

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came at 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Ward was a graduate of

Liggett School and the Uni-

versity of Michigan. She was a

member of the Alpha Chi

Besides her mother, Mrs.

Ward is survived by a son,

Charles, her father, Edgar

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EASTER

SUNDAY

CLAUDE B. TALBOT Mr. Talbot, prominent in Michigan's lumber business, died on Wednesday, March 21, at the age of 69. He lived at 17430

He was a native of Rochester, N.Y. He was past president and founder of the Barleau Kiln and Lumber company, and the C. B. Talbot Associates, a lumber ex-

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Claude, Jr., of Los | the Detroit area and a member Angeles; daughters, Mrs. C. of Oriental Lodge 240, F&AM, Garritt Bunting and Mrs. B. Detroit Commandery No. 1 Dale Davis of the Pointe; and a Shrine, Northeast Optimist Club, sister, Mrs. Don P. Poole of Turners and the Lumbermen's Grand Rapids.

on Friday, March 23, with Thelma; a son, Robert; a daugh-

burial in the White Chapel cemetery.

CARL C. JOOP

Harvey L. Kimerly, 44, of 77 Renaud road, died Thursday, Services were held on Friday, March 22, in St. John's Hos-March 23, for Mr. Joop, 48, of

48 Lake Shore lane. Mr. Kimerly was a vice-presi-A vice-president of the Lutz dent of Haydon House. He Lumber company, Mt. Elliott graduated from Howe Militaryand Farnsworth, Mr. Joop died Academy and Olivet College. on Tuesday, March 20, in Har-Mr. Kimerly was a member of per Hospital. the University Club, the Country Club of Detroit, and Grosse

He was a life-long resident of Pointe Memorial Church. He Surviving are Mrs. Charlotte Kimerly, daughter Avery Lynn, and son William. Association.

Funeral services were held Funeral services were held Surviving him are his wife, Monday. Burial was in Wood-

lawn Cemetery. Instead of flowers it was requested that memorial contribu-

ter, Carla: his mother, Mrs. Carl

Joop; and a sister, Mrs. Harold

Burial was in Oak View cem-

HARVEY L. KIMERLY

etery, Royal Oak:

tions be given to the American Heart Fund.

MAY H. NYMAN Mrs. May Helen Nyman, well known Detroit clubwoman and wife of Charles A. Nyman, president of the Methodist Foundation of Michigan, died on Friday, March 23, in Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Nyman, who lived at 1969 Country Club drive, was a native of Chicago. She was a graduate of Lawrence College and had lived in the Detroit area since 1922.

She was a member of the Women's City Club, the Michigan League for Crippled Children and the Detroit Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club.

Resides her husband, she is France and Belgium," Mrs. Nielsurvived by a son, Lloyd C., and three grandchildren.

Services were held on Monday, March 26. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

BRUCE K. STEELE

Funeral services were held for Bruce K. Steele, 63, of 247 Moran, on Monday, March 26. He was executive assistant to the vice-president of Plymouth war dead and giving the dis-

Mr. Steele died suddenly in his home on Friday, March 24. He joined Plymouth in 1933 as Chicago special representative, went to the West Coast. and returned as assistant supervisor of field activities. He became New York regional manager and, in 1947, assistant general sales manager.

He served as an officer in the Army Chemical Warfare Servce for 49 months in World War

His wife, Florence B. survives Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

ELIZABETH A. LANG Mrs. Lang, 90, of 1133 Balour, wife of the late Edward B. Lang, died on Tuesday, March 20, at her home.

She was born in Illinois and nad lived in the Park for 27 She is survived by a son,

George E.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Roy R. Lang; and a niece, Mrs. Edward G. Duncan. Funeral services were held in St. Clare of Montefalco Church

on Saturday, March 24. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. JOSEPHINE BRAUN

Mrs. Josephine Braun, 68. of 726 Huntington, died on Thursday, March 22, in St. John Hospital, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Albert F.; a daughter, Mrs.

Caroline Brodowicz; and brother, Frank Hanicka. Funeral services were held in St. Joan of Arc Church on Saturday, March 24. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

for disabled veterans and needy children of veterans here in Michigan this winter. We are grateful to all who wore poppies Auxiliary last year for the aid they have given us."

More know-how in the operations of democratic government is being sought for young people by, the American Legion and Auxiliary through nationwide development of the organization's "County Government" program, Mrs. Harriet Making memorial poppies to be worn in memory of America's war dead on Poppy Day in May the Auxiliary, has announced: is now in full swing in vet-

country, Mrs. Elva Nielsen. Poppy Chairman of Grosse Pointe-Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has anernment, Mrs. Krezenski ex- land. plained.

ment to thousands of disabled the American Legion and Auxi- story. liary in cooperation with school occupational therapy and the encouragement of being able to and "Girls States", which have ers' hot rod club. Nielsen said. It is being directed been conducted by the Legion by the state organizations of and Auxiliary for more than a Rosalie Klein, 12A, each placed the American Legion Auxiliary, dozen years. which provide the materials and

> and our Boys and Girls Nations have been splendidly suc- torial on daydreams. cessful in giving selected high Feature commendations went school students experience in to Richard Harding, June '55 operating the machinery of state and national governments," said Mrs. Krezenski,



iliary uses the crepe paper 10 SINCE 1938 Francois' Clean Plate Clubbers A Happy Birthday

Linda Kreidler. 2029 Hollywood Walter Auch, 539 Lakeland

Bruce Brandall, 1646 Newcastle
Joan Linden, 761 Fisher
Claire Huebner, 473-LaBelle
Edward Messner, 2069 Kenmore
Sally Chalmers, 211 Cross Roger Vortman, 1891 Oxford Dianne Brink, 739 Lorraine Patricia Deres, 1094 Hampton

John Schilling, 655 Cook Ricky Jensen, 532 Lincoln Randy Van Kerschaever, 1545 Aline Tom Greek, 239 Moran Elizabeth Large, 22 Elm Court Wayne Beutel, 879 Lochmoor Arthur Schroeder, 1133 Bishop

Michele Nahoun, 1030 Kensing Dick Freimuth, 1168 Yorkshire

APRIL 2 Sally Weaver, 1100 Bishop Janice Purdy, 845 Trombley Robin Semmler, 307 Cloverly John Connor, 600 Lincoln APRIL 3

Patricia Phillip, 302 Fisher William Fleming, 1115 Audubon Mark Decker, 1103 Beaconsfield Kathryn Kelley, 440 Lothrop John Wartz, 1513 Hawthorne Barbara Leisinger, 336 McKinley Kris Kerbawy, 1025 Yorkshire Jean Kamischke, 1100 Whittier Kristin Anderson, 21356 New

APRIL 4
Christine Collyer. 343 Mt.
Vernon
Anne Tilley, 71 Handy
Linda Brink, 963 Sunningdale
Laura Levant, 266 Vendome

APRIL 5
Blay Schoenherr, 115 Stephens
Christine Touscony, 424 Chalfonte Martha Dean, 1006 Berkshire Bobby Johns, 1239 Brys Douglas Myers, 681 Bedford, Tony Greiner, 65 Lakeshore Ann Moltzau, 1422 Berkshire Susan Crum, 103 Meadow Lane Penny McClellan, 1588 Holly-

Carol Ratcliffe, 1080 N. Oxford Catering to YOU and YOUR Family MACK at SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE

Win Prizes

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Karen Roeglin, 12A, earned her key for her feature about a chemistry II class tour through the school's boiler plant and her commendation for an editorial. Krezenski, Americanism Chair- go to Page Guyton, 12A, who a commendation to show for

man of Grosse Pointe Unit of interviewed Mr. Gus Keller, the the review she entered. school custodian, and Nancy The "County Government" Lauppe, 11B, who reported excent workrooms throughout the program, already in operation periences of a Japanese conin several states, is designed to centration camp inmate. Cynthia give high school students a thor- Darragh, 12A, also won a key ough understanding of the oper- for an interview with Pamela ation of their own county gov- Russell, who came from Eng-

John Hammond, June '55, has The program is sponsored by a key coming for a swim meet

Ken Erickson, 11A, was and country officials. It is an awarded an honorable mention extension of the "Boys States" for his feature on Tappet Tick-Beverly Manzelman, 12A, and

with a feature story. Diana Messner, 12A, rated an "Our Boys and Girls States, honorable mention for her edi-

NOTE! We're Discontinuing Sunday Morning

Brunch

Beginning with the first Sunday after Easter we will dis continue serving Sunday Morning Brunch.

> Village Manor

Short Story Wins Key In the literary divisions, Patricia Hawkins, 11A. took a gold key for her short story.

A familiar essay by Elsie Sherer, January '56, also won a gold key for an essay.

Dave Turk, 12A, received honorable mention for his snowtime sketch, "Winter Scene." Christina Hatch, 12A, reviewed Dr. A. S. Bolster's book for her honorable mention and Gold keys for interviews will Barbara Wenzel, 12A, will have

> "America," a patriotic essay, brought honorable mention for Jean Searles, 12A. "I think we did pretty well, said Mike Meagher, 11A, Tower editor, when he heard the

Calvin Coolidge was Vice President under Warren-Hard-Harding's death in 1923.

Window Display **Tempts Burglar**

A thief broke a plate glass window of the Grosse Pointe Auto Supply company, 15001 Kercheval, and stole several articles from a window display. Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the items from the store, owned by Lee Russell of 640 Barrington, were

taken on Friday, March 23. Taken were three chromeplated exhaust tips and one chrome-plated air cleaner, all of which were valued at a total of \$10.70.

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Sunday, April 1, 195.6

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Chilled Tomato Juice	
Sparkling Fresh Fruit Cockt-il	-
Frosted Tangerine Juice	
Marinated Herring and Onions in Sour Cream	
Fresh Jumbo Shrim Cocktail	.65
Breaded Veal Chop	2.45
Baked Red Snapper, Lemon Butter	2.75
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb Creme de Menthe Pears 1.30	2.55
Virginia Baked Ham	2.55
Roast Turkey with Dressing Gravy and Crapberries . 1.30	2.55
Roast Rib of Beef, Natural Gravy	3.10
Grilled Filet Mignon	3.35
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes or Glazed Sweet Potatoes25	
Green Beans with Foasted Almonds, Creamed Onions 25	
Buttered Cut Corn	
All Green Salad with Grapefruit Section	;
Molded Orange & Grapefruit Salad	
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the huge success it was include, seated, left to right: MARY CONNOR, GERRY GESAMAN, EVERETT GESAMAN and MARY BRYANT. Standing: GUY IRE-LAND, BUD GORDON, MAURICE SIMPSON and HANS ROGIND, president of the Grosse Pointe Badmin-The nucleus of the committee which made this venture ton Association. Not shown is Bob Bryant.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up Following Court Hearings

As Cars Crash

Mrs. Gisela Martha Dietrick

On Thursday afternoon,

on St. Clair. She failed to stop at the Charlevoix intersection

and collided with a 1953 Buick

driven by Dr. Ishmael T. Pohle

reckless driving causing an acci-

Mrs. Dietrick was ticketed for

*At its March 19 meeting the

Company to extend the rear of

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The store at 17131 Kercheval

was built in 1952, under the existing zoning ordinance. To

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Council had to amend the or-

The addition will give Himel-hochs another 4,000 square feet

of 1330 Audubon.

of 20228 Lancaster, Harper

Erring motorists paid a total Joslyn, Detroit, forfeited a \$20 of \$228 in fines and costs when bond, which was paid to the arraigned before Park Judge C. city treasury. He was charged Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, with speeding 45 miles an hour March 21, and a total of \$58.50 on Jefferson. in bonds were forfeited by those who failed to appear in Grace, Detroit, pleaded guilty

Marion M. DiSanto of 2166 sign and paid a fine of \$7. Lennon, charged with speeding 45 miles an hour on Jefferson, Detroit, was fined \$35, for perpaid a fine of \$16, rather than mitting an unlicensed driver to spend two days in the Wayne drive his car. County Jail.

John M. Newman of 3453 Woman Injured Devonshire, Detroit, was given a choice of paying a fine of \$40 or serving 15 days in jail, for making an improper turn and causing an accident. He paid

Billie Joe Durbin of 4210 Woodhall, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding 35 miles an hour on Charlevoix, and order-ed to pay a fine of \$10, or face cours Hospital and treated for minor injuries resulting from an automobile accident at the corner of St. Clair and Charlefive days in jail. The fine was March 22, Mrs. Dietrick was driving her 1956 Dodge north

Joan E. Thiel of 24885 Grove, East Detroit, charged with failing to stop for a stop street and causing an accident, was fined \$40 and \$10 costs. The fine was suspended on the payment of

Robert Baro of 1427 Harvard, accused of speeding 40 miles an hour on Kercheval, did not appear in court and his bond of \$20 was forfeited.

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Michael F. Dolan of 1218
Maryland, ticketed for turning

Maryland, ticketed for turning in front of moving traffic and causing an accident, received a suspended sentence, because of City Council approved the request of Himelhoch Brothers & an excellent driving record and because damages were taken

Betty D. Pennell of 1030 Oxford road, forfeited a bond of \$11 when she failed to show up on a charge of speeding 40 miles an hour on Jefferson. Francis J. Fenech of 407 E.

Grand boulevard, Detroit, was found guilty of operating a of floor space. motor vehicle without a driver's license, and was fined \$10 or five days in jail. He paid the

Charles E. Murphy, Jr., of 83 Virginia Park, Detroit, entered a plea of guilty to speeding 43 miles an hour on Jefferson, and was penalized \$20. He was also given a five-day jail term for driving without an operator's

Charles E. Sanford of 8765 Quincy, Detroit, charged with not heeding a signal light, fail-ed to appear in court and forfeited a \$7.50 bond, which was turned over to the city treasury. Dean W. Reed of 10918 Kercheval, Detroit, did not come to court to answer for speeding 40 miles an hour on Jefferson, and a report of his case was

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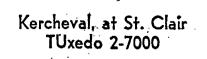
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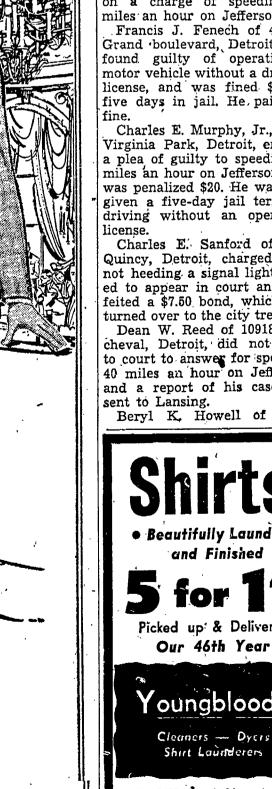
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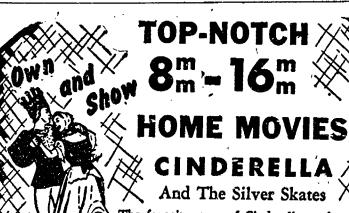
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Academies Swap Visits



MIDSHIPMAN RICHARD H. SCALES (left) of Grosse Pointe, is conducted on a tour of the U.S. Military Academy by CADET JAMES A. PEACOCK of East Lansing. Mich., during a recent visit to juniors from the Naval Academy: The visit was one of four sponsored annually by the academies to promote friendship among future officers of the Armed orces and improve interservice relations. Midship Scales is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Scales, 926 Washington boulevard.

Teen-Agers Form Jaycees Plan Republican Club

Thirty teen-agers from the Grosse Pointe area were present at the 14th District Republican Headquarters on Tuesday, March 20, to choose a temporary chairman and a constitution

The principles of Republicanism were explained to the group by Doug Brown of Dearborn, National Teen-Age Young Republican Chairman, Arthur V. Smith of Detroit, Young Repubican Section Leader for Wayne potential Jaycee members. County Precinct Organization, and Wayne O'Neil of Grosse Pointe, member of the Executive Board of the 14th District Young Republicans.

Following the panel, the méeting was thrown open for question and answer period. The teen-agers emphasized that they wanted to actively participate in the 1956 campaign, and Mr. Smith assured tunities for Republicans of all

ages to assist their party. Following the discussion, Jack Medley was elected temporary chairman and Margo Miller was elected temporary secretary. The following were elected members of the Constitution Committee—Phil Warren, Joyce Bushong, Sandy MacMechan, Julie Chadwich and Sue

After setting March 27 as the date of the next meeting, everyone adjourned for refresh-

All teen-agers of the Grosse Pointe area are cordially invited to join.

Pointe Chapter

A Junior Chamber of Commerce is in the making for the Grosse Pointe area.

All young men between the ages of 21 and 35 who are interested in civic betterment are urged to attend an organizational meeting to be held at the War Memorial Center, Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

The Pointe communities have almost 1000 young men who are

The St. Clair Shores Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the new Cahpter and its members are making arrangements for the Tuesday

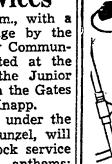
St. James Plans Special Services

McMillan at Kercheval, will ob- joyous Easter message by the serve Holy Week with a pastor at each. Holy Commun-Maundy Thursday Vesper at 8 ion will be celebrated at the p.m. when Holy Communion choir will sing "Open the Gates will be celebrated; and a serv- of the Temple" by Knapp. ice on Good Friday from 1 p.m.

St. James Lutheran Church, 19:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., with

The Senior choir, under the direction of Carl Munzel, will Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor beautify the 11 o'clock service of the church will deliver a with the following anthems; Good Friday message, and the Junior choir and Women's ensemble will sing.

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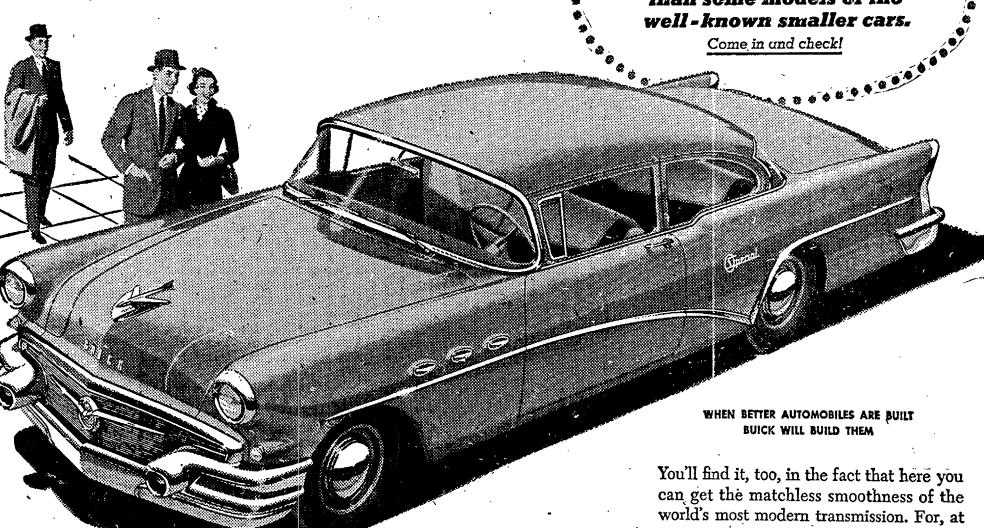
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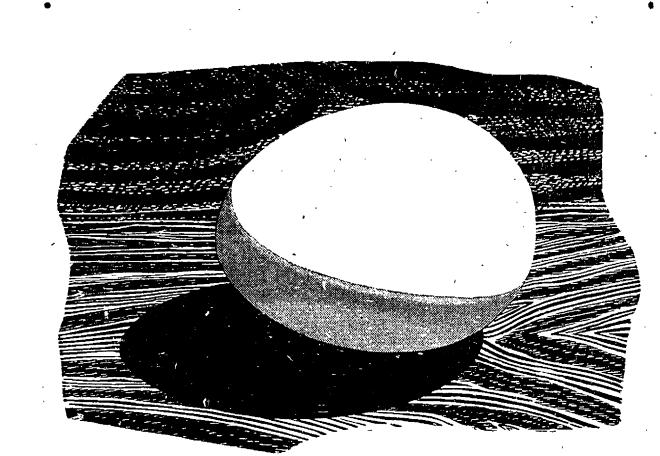
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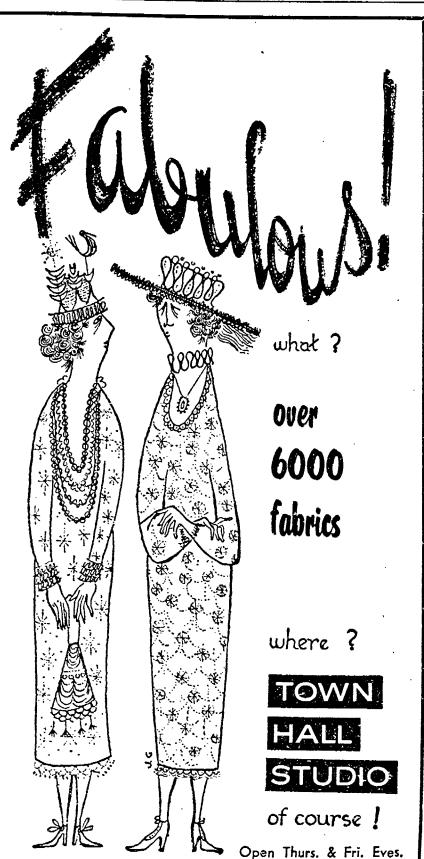
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Cities Studying | Awarded Prizes Fire Aid Pact | For Scholarship

and Harper Woods has been the first time at the University drawn up and is in the hands of Michigan to 292 students, it of the respective city attorneys chairman of the Committee on for study, Park City Manager was announced Sunday (March Everitt B. Lane, chairman of 25) by Dean Walter B. Rea, the mutual aid committee, said. University Scholarships.

Mr. Lane said that the agreement, once approved by the attorneys, will be handed to the respective city councils for their their choice of a book. They approval and signatures of the cities' mayors, and should be in operation by May 1.

Among other things, the pact stipulates that no community will be called to help combat grass, rubbish, etc., type of fires; and that in case of a home, or large building fire where help is needed, the fire fighters. would be under the command of the chief of the city in which the fire occurs.

Too, the fire department answering the call for aid, must send one or more pieces of modern equipment, with not less

SUSAN ALL 'A' STUDENT Susan Caroline Armstrong of Lincoln road, student in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts; is on the all "A" list at University of Michigan. A total of 127 students at the university earned all "A"s for the fall semester, 1955-56, the Office of Registration and Records has announced.

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Prize winners, ranking in the top 10 per cent academically of the freshman class, will have will also be recognized at the Honors Convocation in May.

The awards are financed from a fund set aside by the Oreon E. Scott Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., established in 1950 by Oreon E. Scott, who died January

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U-M Observing

The University of Michigan celebrated its 139th birthday on than the State of Michigan Bishop of the Diocese of Michiitself. It was founded by an act gan, officiated in conferring in the Educational Television of the Territorial Legislature. Actually the founding was on of Christ Episcopal Church on August 26, 1817, but March 18 Sunday, March 25. became the conventionally recognized birthday when the Kenneth Thomas MacDonald, State's first legislature passed an Simpson C. Leonard, Betsey act to reorganize the U-M in

The University, long ranked among the leading universities of the world, is known as the 'mother of state universities." It began modestly with nine students and two professors. Today it has 23,914 students and a

faculty of 1,450 professors. The original 40 acre campus has grown to some 1007 acres in the present main campus and over 700 acres in the new North Campus. In addition, the University owns some 17,500 acres in outstate Michigan.

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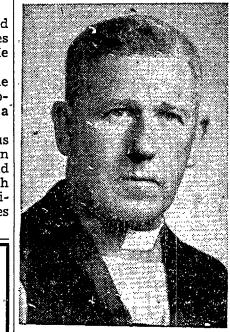
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Others were Nancy Chapman Scott, Mary Shepherd, Una Evelyne Smith, John Williams Church, Sally Breckinridge Lutheran School Church, Pamela Newcombe Clarke, Alice Anne Ortved, Cecil Anne Taliaferro, Jean Doughty Templeton, John William Coppock, Elizabeth Haberkorn Court, Thomas Eugene Davis, Paul Reginald Trigg, Donald Albert Walker Jr., Anne Wunsch.

Still others were Mary Jacqueline Dean, Henry Clifford Egerton, Robert Thomas Eggleston. Dorothy Lutes Ewald, Michael L. Ewald, Moongeen Kines Fitch, Eve Fraenkel, Christina Roberts French, Sherwin Bonine French, Helen Mc-Cord Frost, David Pardee Gnau, and James Francis Graves.

A reception followed services in the undercroft for Bishop Crowley and those who were

Dick Roth Promoted By De Soto Corporation

in charge of sales.

Chrysler Corporation, has already assumed his new position. "Dick" Roth joined the Plymouth division of the corporation in April 1934 as district manager in the Detroit region. In the fall of the same year he became merchandising manager

of the Detroit region for Chrysler and De Soto divisions. In 1935 he was appointed national merchandising manager for De In the spring of 1938 he transferred to the Chrysler division again as city manager in Detroit, and in the summer of that

year returned to De Soto as

merchandising manager of the Chicago region. With De Soto continuously since that time, Roth was named Minneapolis regional manager in 1941. In 1953 he assumed the post of field sales training supervisor and became an executive on the home office sales

Before moving to Chicago he lived at 15808 Windmill Pointe drive, Grosse Pointe.

District Nursing Society To Meet in Hecker Home

Grosse Pointe members of the District Nursing Society will attend a meeting in the home of Mrs. C. Henry Hecker, 1763 Iroquois avenue, on Wednesday, April 4, at 11 o'clock.



LAMP AND FURNITURE COMPANY E. Warren, at Audubon

and 24311 Harper

Bushong Talks At Confirmation At TV Parley

Television, as a medium in The Right Reverand Archie Henry Crowley, Suffragan the field of education was probed and discussed recently confirmation on new members and Radio enter, Ann Arbor, by the nation's top educators. Among the educators who

Among those confirmed were met in Ann Arbor to talk on the possible important role of television in education, was James E. Bushong, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools.

The meeting resulted in an agreement among the superintendents that television can definitely serve to increase teaching effectiveness; it can relieve teacher shortages in some communities; and it can make dollars spent by schools purchase more and better education than

Television can be effective in teaching subjects designed for students of special abilities, and, on the other hand, holds out possibilities for the handicapoed child.

It was generally agreed, however, that no matter what television attempted, it should not be expected to handle the complete teaching act. Television activities should be reinforced by a teacher on the scene if Ellen Lawrence, Anne Page such activities are to be effec-

The school leaders also agreed that, courses should be telecasted rather than presented over a closed-circuit system in order to capitalize on such fringe benefits as incidental adult education and community understanding of school activities.

Drive Launched

Leaders of the Detroit Lutheran High School Development Fund Campaign expressed enthusiasm over the results of the first week's efforts on behalf of Lutheran High West and Lutheran High East.

Of the 34 churches who have agreed to conduct a solicitation of their congregation, 13 held "kickoff" meetings between March 9 and March 18. The remaining will start their solicitation just as soon as local church campaign organizations are complete.

"Although the intensive phase our campaign is only one week old, we already have approximately \$250,000 in pledges," stated Dr. Henry-Ulbrich, General Campaign Chairman. "Of this total, \$150,000 has been reported by the East District and \$100,000 by the West District. A large postion of this Richard G. Roth, former sup- total is, of course, the pledges ervisor of field training for De made by the campaign workers Soto Motor Corporation, has in the seven East churches and been promoted to midwest zone the six West churches which manager, headquartering in Chi- just began solicitation. It also cago, his birthplace, according includes the two pledges made to J. B. Wagstaff, vice-president by the High School Athletic Association totaling \$40,000. We Veteran Roth, for over 20 are off to a good start. There is years with De Soto and the every indication that the generosity of our Lutheran families will bring outstanding success

to this vital Lutheran project." Top individual gift in the campaign thus far is a pledge for \$5,000 made by a member of Our Saviour East. Second largest pledge is \$3,000 which was made by a member of the Campaign Steering Committee. Several pledges have also been turned in for \$2,000 and \$1,500.

The first eight pledges at St. James, Grosse Pointe, totaled \$3,400. Walter W. Faust is chairman of the campaign organiza-

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builder and realtor in the Detroit area for more than 30 years, will be manager of the new Grosse Pointe branch of First Federal Savings of Detroit, which will open sometime this spring, it is announced by Hans Gehrke, Jr., president of First Federal.

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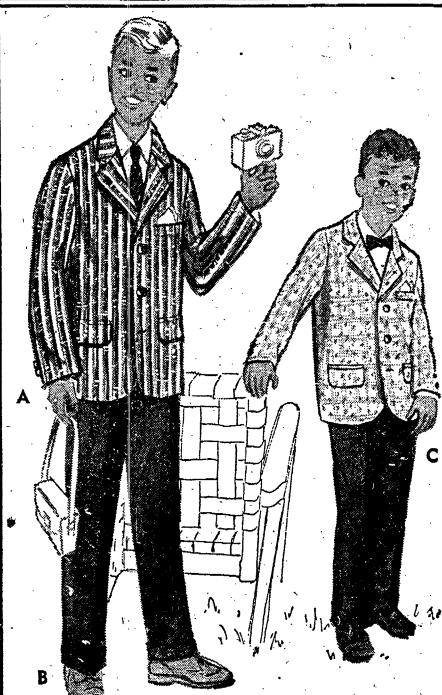
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April 1st

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St. Paul Set For Holy Week

the annual Tre Ore service from o'clock worship followed by a 12:30 until 3 on Good Friday. breakfast at 8:15, served by the Michigan District American Lutheran Church; Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio; Rev. Memorial Lutheran Church; Rev. William Range, pastor, Bethel Lutheran Church, St. Clair Shores; Lewis Glick, Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio; and the two local

Featuring Holy Week services Friday) at 8 c'clock. at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church, The schedule of services on Chalfonte and Lothrop, will be Easter Sunday begins with a 7

Speakers will include: Dr. Sunday School staff. At the Norman A. Menter, president, Sunday School sessions at 9:30 (all ages) and at 10:45 (1½-8) the movie, "Miracle of Love", will be shown. The regular wor-Reginald Holle, pastor, Salem ship service will be held as usual at 10:45. A special service of Holy Communion will be held at 12:30.

The pressure in the Stratopastors, Vicar Robert Wittler sphere Chamber on the Naval and Rev. Charles W. Sandrock. Air Test Center, Patuxent Music will be provided by the River, Md.; changes from sea level to 70,000 feet above in six The service of Holy Com-munion will be offered at the from 55 to 90 degrees Centigrade service tonight (Holy Thurs- in 45 minutes. The chamber is day) and tomorrow night (Good used to test aircraft instruments.

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Michigan Week Chairman Named

Director of Community Services of the Pointe Public School system, Forrest Geary, has accepted the chairmanship of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Activities for Michigan Week, May 20 through 26.

In past years the Pointe comnunities set aside one day when mayors of the various municipalities exchanged jobs. This year it is hoped that the entire week will see many other organizations taking part in the tribute to Michigan.

Mr. Geary is vacationing in Florida until the middle of April. He will be available for additional information pertaining to Michigan Week at that

Babe Ruth Loop Rally April 3

Officials of Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores and of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education are to be guests of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League at its spring rally in Parcells Junior High School at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April

The rally will detail the league's plans for 1956 and for the registration of players to be held at Parcells the following Saturday, April 7.

Sponsors of the league, officials of other junior baseball eagues in the Pointes and representatives of the Grosse Pointe University School also are expected to attend.

Top attraction will be Soupy Sales, TV comedian. Movies of the 1955 Babe Ruth League World Series at Austin, Tex., will be shown.

"We are inviting not only our own players and candidates," said Vincent E. Butterly, league president, "but Little Leaguers and all other junior baseball players in the Woods and

"We think they might learn something new from the World Series pictures and we know they will all enjoy Soupy Sales. "It will be Easter vacation and so we expect a big turnout. And we want to emphasize that

Butterly says at least 100 new players are to be recruited and



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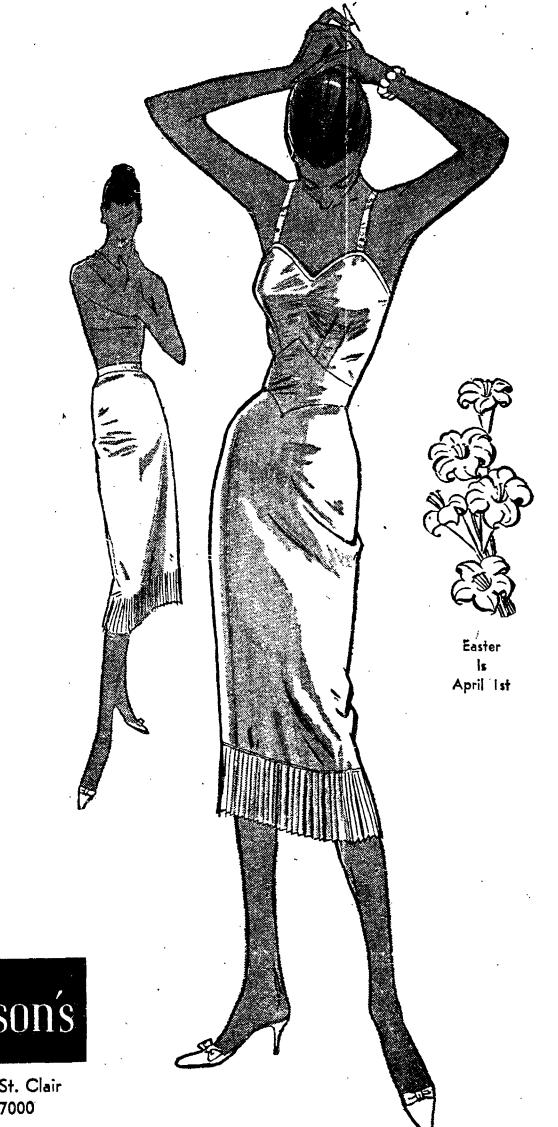
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Young Sam fell through the March 23. ice Saturday, March 24, while The bus he was playing on the pier. The corner of Moross and Moross police drove him home, happy place when the accident ocbut soggy and very cold.

Lake Shore Bus Takes Icy Plunge Struck By Car

Fourteen-year-old Sam Toria A Lake Shore Coach Lines of 3555 Grayton in Detroit, was bus suffered little damage when probably the first to utilize the it was struck from the rear by swimming facilities of the City | a Plymouth driven by Karl W. Erickson of Detroit, Friday,

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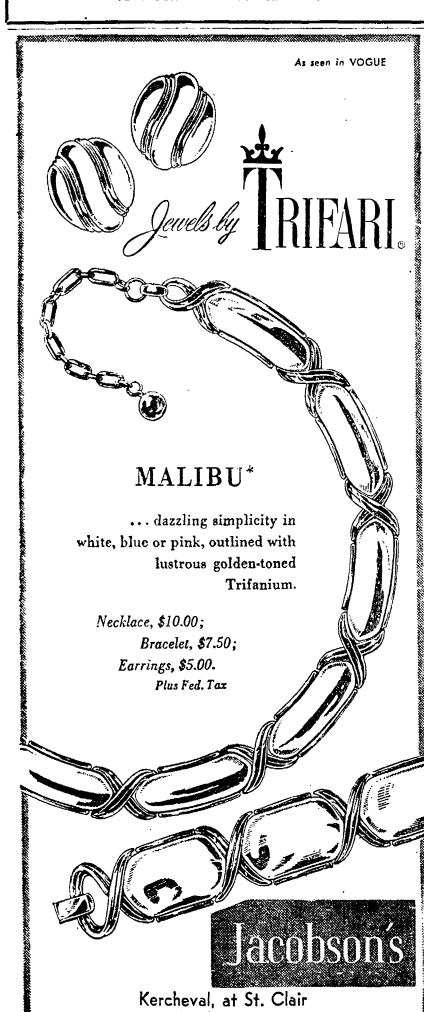
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Teen-Agers Form Republican Club



Among the 30 teen-agers who met to form their own club in the 14th District Republican Headquarters on March 20, shown above are some of its Pointe members. Standing, left to right, are: SANDY MacMECHAN, JULIE CHADWICK,

WAYNE O'NELL; advisor; PHIL WAR-REN, JOYCE BUSHONG and SUE BROWN. Seated are: SALLY MACAU-LEY, advisor; JACK MEDLEY and MARGO MILLER.

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Stores Suffered In News Strike

Detroit stores lost about \$35 million in December business during the newspaper strike, according to the Michigan State University bureau of business

Comparison of December sales with the previous year revealed that apparel stores were worst hit, followed by general merchandise, food and furniture stores in that order. joying the best increases.

strike," the bureau's report road. stores normally advertising in Detroit newspapers."

Automotive lines were an exception, suffering no apparent economic loss, the survey show-

Advice Offered On GI Insurance

Only eligible GI insurance policyholders who wish to change the method of payment for the regular annual 1956 dividend are required to notify Vetrans Administration of the movement. Mrs. Carter A. payment method desired, Lloyd Chamberlain and Mrs. Frederick H. Jameson, Manager of the De- Fisk are assistant chairmen. troit Regional office, said today. Those who wish to receive

manner as in the past are not required to notify VA of that fact because their previous payment method will be applied au-Mr. Jameson said eligible policyholders who wish to change

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the method of paying their 1956 regular dividend should notify the VA office handling their time before the payment date to enable VA to make the Have nationally advertised Culligan Soft Water Service. There's no equip-

ter the anniversary date of each policy, beginning in January and ending in December 1956. The 1956 regular annual Na-

tional Servece Life Insurance (World War II) dividend will amount to approximately \$195,000,000 and will be payable to holders of approximately 5,000,000 participating term and permanent plan policies.

Pointers on Committee To Keep Detroit Beautiful

Mrs. G. Sam Zilly of 380 of the Women's City Club Merriweather road has been group, and including city denamed general chairman of the Mayor's "Keep Detroit Beautiness, and professional leaders, are being organized to assume responsibility for attacking city department heads and civic, business, and professional leaders, are being organized to assume responsibility for attacking city department heads and civic, business, and professional leaders, are being organized to assume responsibility for attacking city department heads and civic, business, and professional leaders, are being organized to assume launched a year-round program of civic good housekeeping with the admonition to Detroiters:

'Don't Be a Litterbug."

Five other Grosse Pointe women also are working on the troiters in the appearance of the committee. They are Mrs. Ivan C. Dunlap, 15520 Windmill city's streets, its homes, its Communities adjoining Wayne Pointe drive; Mrs. Edward F. vacant lots, its buildings, and County recorded sales gains Gehrig, 1230 Balfour road; Mrs. public places; to build through during the same period, the Alexander E. LaPointe, 780 this pride a day by day effort Trombley road; Mrs. Carroll F. to keep the city cleaner and bureau found, with Dearborn, Sullivan, 414 Fisher road; Mrs. more active. Hamtramck and Wyandotte en- Paul E. Thompson, 346 Merriweather road, and Mrs. Melvin education and communication to "During the newspaper L. Van Dageńs, 1316 Somerset invite each and every citizen,

on a house-to-house, block-bystates, "the suburban newspaper | Mayor Cobo proclaimed Wed- block basis, to do his or her probably attracted many shop- nesday, March 28, as "Keep De- part. pers who might have gone to troit Beautiful Day" and named (3) To work with all city departments in their efforts to a committee, headed by Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, to conduct a yearround program to encourage program. (4) To keep everlastingly at the job until Detroit becomes civic good housekeeping on the part of all Detroiters.

famous everywhere as the "A beautiful city is the pride world's most beautiful big city. of every one of its residents,' the Mayor pointed out. "The power to keep it that way rests with every one of us. It can be summed up in the admonition: 'don't be a litterbug'."

Additional committees outside



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The BB gun vandals were at t again Saturday night, March 24 The rear doors of Kresge's Himelhoch's, and the old Davidson's market all in Kercheval avenue, were shot out.

BB Gun Vandals

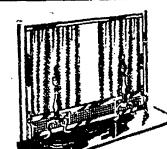
Police were called to the scene when the burglar alarms were set off.

In the Kercheval Hill area the back doors of Top O' The Hill and Higgins and Frank were also perforated by BB

The glass in several parking meters in both areas was

W. L. Beamer of 105 Grosse Pointe boulevard, reported that

someone had shot a BB through while it was parked in front of the left rear window of his car his home Saturday evening.



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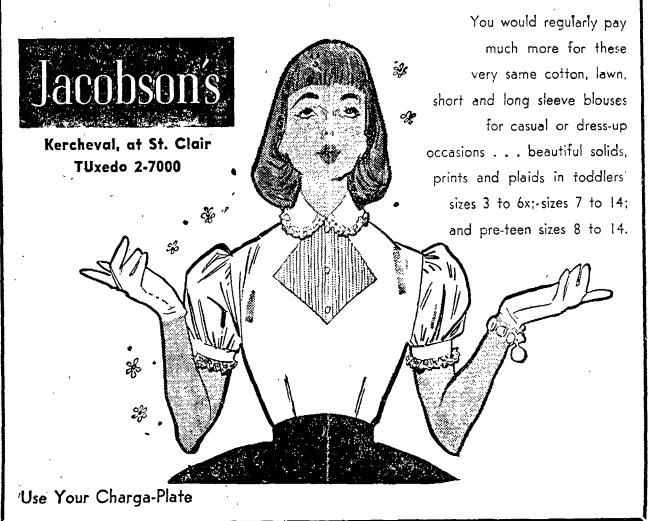
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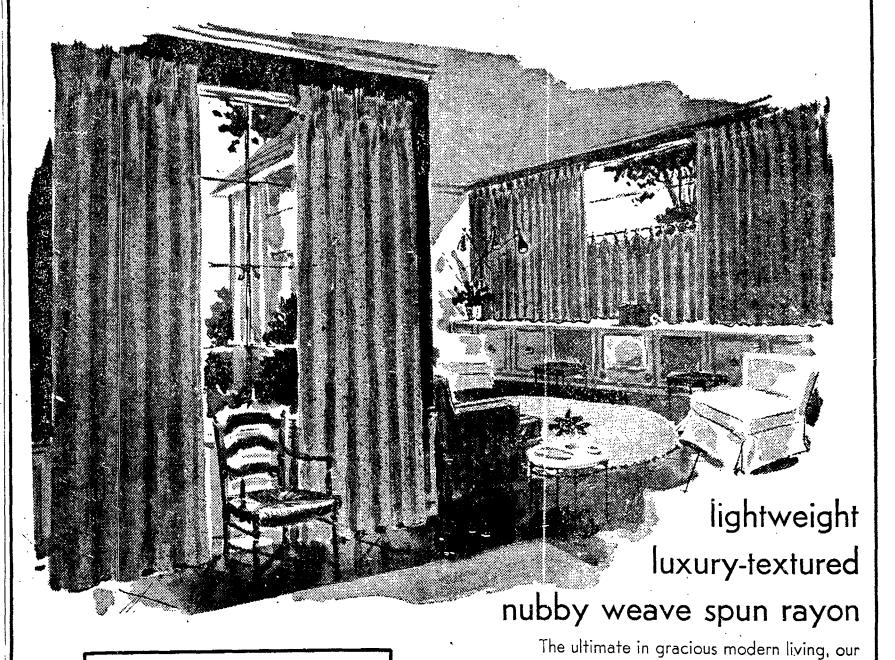
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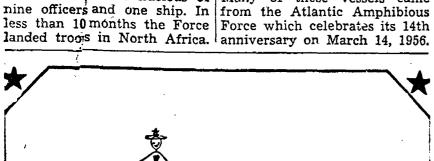
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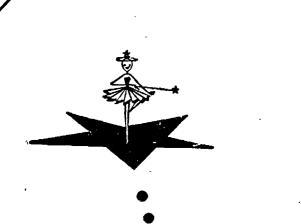
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Consolation Winners Smile for the Bird(ie)

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Firnschild discussed the future of such items as ultrasonic dishwashers, electronic ranges and closed circuit television.

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spectors.

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Postal Racket Warning Issued

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club on racket in which swindlers send Monday, March 26, at the unordered "C.O.D." parcels ad-Grosse Pointe War Memorial. | dressed to recently deceased

The C.O.D. articles—often inexpensive bibles, religious articles and the like-are sent at exorbitant prices because the the incandescent lamp and was the bereaved family usually will accept them, believing they were ordered by the deceased.

"The operators of this goulish racket scan obituary notices, publications containing death notices and the like to find the *********** names and addresses of deceased person" Mr Summerfield informed Mr. Baker. "Then they mail the item C.O.D. for a big

In some operations, some of the unordered merchandise is being sent by Railway Express, rather than through the mails. However, the C.O.D. payments to senders are sent through the mails, and this places the matter under the jurisdiction of the Post Office Department, Mr. Summerfield explained.

The increase in the operation

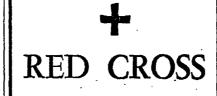
Pvt. Thomas C. Fischer In Colorado Exercise

FORT CARSON, Colo.-Army Pvt. Thomas C. Fischer, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Fischer, 19228 Raymond rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is taking part in Exercise Lodestar Baker, a three-month winter maneuver at Fort Carson,

The exercise, scheduled to end in April, is testing the skill of several thousand troops in simulated combat under winter conditions. Temperatures sometimes drop to 40 degrees below zero in the maneuver area.

Fischer is a member of the 1st Infantry Division's 18th Regiment, regularly stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

A rifleman with the regiment's Company L, Fischer entered the Army in October 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Riley.



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east on Lake Shore road when a Farms squad car passed them on the left.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Not "Two Guitars" but t-h-r-e-e strummed through- home. out a long and enjoyable Saturday evening in the Grosse Pointe boulevard rumpus room of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark. Murray Dodge, Ann Mayo Hartzell and Tony Clark, home from Portsmouth Priory, were the guitarists . . . and visited the families of their the audience included parents and friends who gathered three sons. They saw the HOWfor the old-fashioned "fun" evening.

The trio of entertainers did solo numbers—folk songs TONS, in Lafayette, Calif., and and western songs from their repertoires—in rotation. in Oakland. They started strumming early, paused long enough for a buffet supper, and kept on strumming until the wee hours. This wasn't the first of the musical sessions. Raymond Dykema had one a while back and the Clarks were hosts on Friday to spend Easter with previously too. The music-fests are usually geared to vacationtime, since more of the "gang" are on hand then. of East Jefferson avenue. The When enough of them are at Huron Mountain together in Sullivans will be home from the summer, they continue the series.

Some of the music-lovers present included Marjorie Goddard, who has lately taken up the guitar herself; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dykema, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Florida visiting tht PAUL MOR-Schreiber and Dodie; Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard and Elizabeth; Ann Wheat, and WIDMAN, in Delray Beach. the Larry Higbies.

May Date for Bon Secours

The Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital is looking ahead to Tuesday, May 15, when the members will hold a white elephant sale from 10 until 5 o'clock in the Bishop road, left for Fort Laudhospital gardens.

Chairman Mrs. Joseph V. McQuillen and Mrs. John lege classmates to spend their M. Murphy, her co-chairman, are properly pleased over Easter holidays in the sun. three valuable pieces of Sevres china which have been given to them for the sale. There's an oval compote, Venetian green, with gold handles, and two urns, appraised at \$300. In case of rain, it's settled that the event will be scheduled on the day following.

Late April Departures

The end of April will mean trips abroad for Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Tallberg of Audubon road and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William C. Brannon of McKinley avenue.

Mrs. Tallberg is chairman of the Jenny Lind Club's annual benefit fashion show-tea to be held at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on April 10. She will celebrate completion of that mission by sailing with Mr. T. on the Constitution April 25. They'll land in Naples May 2, and after sightseeing thereabouts, will motor to Rome for a five-day stay which will include an audience with Pope Pius XII.

Cologne, Germany, is next on their agenda. There they will look up old friends whom they knew during a ten-year stay in that city. Next, the Tallbergs fly to Stockholm in time for the 75th birthday celebration of Mr. Tallberg's mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Tallberg, on May 25. They expect to be back at Wayne Major airport on June 7. Sweden has always been the focal point of the Tallbergs' visits during their trips abroad. This will be their first

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Short and to the Pointe

for Europe, MR. and MRS. R. ALEX WRIGLEY entertained for them in their Bishop road

The HOWARD R. WALTONS have returned to Lothrop road after an extensive tour of the west coast, during which they ARD R. WALTONS, JR., in Los Angeles; the DAVID R. WALthe JONATHAN T. WALTONS,

MR. and MRS. JOHN FRAS-ER BAILLIE are arriving with their children from Montreal Mrs. Baillie's parents, MR. and their Florida sojourn just in time to greet their guests.

MRS. JOSEPH M. DODGE of Washington road has been in RISONS, in Fort Lauderdale, and MR. and MRS. C. DAVID She and MR. DODGE will spend Easter with their son and daughter-in-law, the JOSEPH JEF-FERS DODGE, in Glens Falls

JUDY GONCZO, daughter of the JOSEPH J. GONCZOS of erdale, Fla., yesterday with some of her Manhattanville Col-

JOHN V. RENCHARD of Charlevoix avenue will join his wife and family for Easter at the Florida home of her parents, MR. and MRS. RICHARD A. MABBATT, II. MRS. REN-CHARD with daughter LESLIE and son PETER has been vacationing at Casey's Key, Fla.

Mid-April will find MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS leaving Ellair place for a holi-day in the southland. They will Bill is also with the cheerleadbe guests in the Siesta Key, Fla., home of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD.

MISS JOSEPHINE VAN DOLZEN PEASE of Village Lane, is represented in the April issue of "The Instructor," nationally circulated teachers' magazine. Miss Pease is the author of a factual story. "Fernando, the Little Gaucho." A story by Miss Pease was also published by this magazine two years ago.

MR. and MRS. JAMES D. CONNOLLY of Brys drive announced the birth of their sec-





MRS. E. O. BODKIN of 64 Muskoka road and MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., of 32 Hendrie lane, admire the sugar bowl trophy awarded each year to the winner in the Torch Drive competition between suburban and city women. Mrs. Bodkin is vice-chairman and Mrs. Vance a. member of the executive committee of the United Foundation Women's Organization which will honor women volunteers at the Second Annual Sugar Bowl Jubilee in Detroit's Masonic Temple April 11.

ond child, a son, JAMES D., the Caribbean and South Amer-JR., on March 22. They have a ica. 2-year-old daughter, LAURA MARIE. Mrs. Connolly is the former MEEKY VAN ZANEN.

WILLIAM JAMES MORRI-SON, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES E. MORRISON of Grand Marais and Ft. Lauderdale, was recently initiated into

GEORGE G. BLACK, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. BLACK of Lewiston road; and BRADFORD BOYDELL, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. KURTZ of Harvard road, were recently awarded varsity swimming letters during an annual Williston Academy winter sports banquet.

MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE is spending the week in Boston, where she is attending the Northeastern Regional Meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs. She spoke on one phase of the work on Wednesday, March 21. Mrs. Coolidge, who is president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, will return in time to attend the finals of the auditions for the \$1,000 award to be held in Detroit next Saturday under the direction of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

MR. and MRS. FRED ROB-ERTS of Shoreham road return this week from a 12-day cruise

The CLAUDE A. GREINERS of Lake Shore road left by air on Saturday for a vacation to their usual haunt, the Golden Gate Hotel in Golden Beach, Florida. With them were their children, LaFRAY, TONI and GRETCHEN, and a guest, MISS SALLY LANAHAN. The family student at Centenary Junior will motor back through the College, Hackettstown, New east for a historical tour pro- Jersey, will begin her spring vamised the children, before returning to the Pointe in three noon and return to the campus

Pointe have been elected to of- place. fices in Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Western Michigan

MR. and MRS. A. C. FOR- they caught 36 kingfish-not RESTER, of Anita, social treas- counting the ones they forgot urer. Warner is a junior in the to use the gaff on—that got business administration cur- away. riculum, while Forrester is a sophomore in the same curriculum.

MR. and MRS. LEIGH MID-DLEDITCH are back in Lewiston road following a Delray Beach sojourn. Mrs. Middleditch's daughter, MRS. ROY TOLLESON JR., of Hall place, accompanied her to Florida for a fortnight, and Mr. Middleditch joined his wife for the final two weeks of her stay.

The REGINALD MURPHYS aboard the "Santa Paula" to have returned to Balfour road

party which the Hotel Cavalier gave for newcomers, they met MR. and MRS. E. C. Van TIME of Whittier road and the JER-OME ADDYS of Kensington road. Their Balfour road neighbors, the CYRIL J. BURKES, who are stopping at Lauderdale by the Sea, and their son MICHAEL, also paid the Murphys a visit.

With daughters KAY and SALLY, the ROBERT C. RAS-MUSSENS of Lakepointe avenúe are touring Washington, Virginia and Florida.

DAVID B. HINCHMAN JR., is spending his vacation from Choate School in Bellaire, Fla., with his parents, the DAVID B. HINCHMANS of Irvine lane.

April 2 is return date of the WENDELL W. ANDERSONS Jr., to their Kenwood road Mrs. Wicking home after a Jamaican holiday.

MR. and MRS. J. LAWRENCE BUELL Jr. will leave for Jamaica on April 7.

BILLY HOLT, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HOLT of Aline drive, was host to 20 of his. Mason School classmates on his 11th birthday on Saturday, March 24. "Space Patrolmen" was the theme of the afternoon party held in the Holt residence.

NANCY BRISTOL, temporarily of Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., returned to the Pointe to see the Tuxis Club show and visit her classmates in the 10th grade in Grosse Pointe High

JACQUELINE MURPHY lyric soprano whose family live in Grosse Pointe will be presented in concert by the St. in Michigan, on Friday, April 6.

MISS MARY CONLISK, a cation Thursday, March 29, at Tuesday, April 10. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JO-Two persons from Grosse SEPH J. CONLISK, University

DR. and MRS. M. C. KEN-College in Kalamazoo. They NEDY of McKinley avenue reare: ROBERT D. WARNER, son turned from a two-week vacaof MRS. V WARNER, of tion in Bellaire, Florida. Deep Rivard boulevard, president; sea fishing was a major interest and ALEX FORRESTER, son of of the Kennedys. On one trip

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Three Engagements Make Social News

Jane Joachim and Two Former Pointe Girls, Sharon Sharkey and Joanne Lambert, Join Ranks of Brides-Elect

The engagements of Pointers and former Pointers are in the news these days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Joad im of Hawthorne road have revealed the betrothal of their daughter Jane Hammond, to Richard H. Schacht.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl University. G. Schacht, of Rockford, Ill. A June wedding is slated by Sharon Sharkey and Edward Patrick Bolen Jr., son of the Edward P. Bolens of Morningside drive.

The bride-elect, a Michigan State University graduate, is the daughter of former localites Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sharkey, of

Miami Beach, Fla. Her fiance attended Wayne

Prize Winner

Competing in the spring flower show, held March 17-25 at the state fairgrounds by the Michigan Horticultural Society in cooperation with Chrysler Brothers Honor Corporation, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking of Trombley road was awarded nine blue ribbons.

Mrs. Wicking's piece de reof the leaves. In an Italian wine container,

Mrs. Wicking placed snap- Marjorie Hamilton Wher. dragons ranging from palest yellow to chartreuse and beautiful foliage. A copper chafing the prize-winning table.

In Skylight, Ky., former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Carles F. Lambert are announcing the troth of their daughter, Jonne, to Henry Roemer McPhee r. The bride-to-be is an alumna

of St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains and of Connecticut College for

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McPhee of Princeton, N.Y., are the prospictive bridegroom's parents. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard law

Miss Lambert is in Washington, D.C., on the staff of Congressman John M. Robinson Jr., of Kentucky. Her fiance is a member of the President's staff at the White House.

Sister at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. sistance was a gourmet table, Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Robert simple but elegant. Against a F. Weber, both of lake Shore brown round linen cloth with road, entertained a informal leaf pattern in white, green and parties to announce the engagebrown, she used Princess Alex- ment of Mrs. Donald Everett andria gourmet plates in which | Bleakley of Lakeslpre road the design picked up the colors and Frank Bulkley, & Detroit. Mrs. Bleakley, sister of the Weber brothers, is the former

By using dry mik solids. dish and a tray on which she many homemakers and com-Cecilia Society of Grand Rapids, set a bottle of rare Madeira mercial food operators have rewhich is the oldest music club wine were finishing touches to duced their milk bills much as 25 percent.

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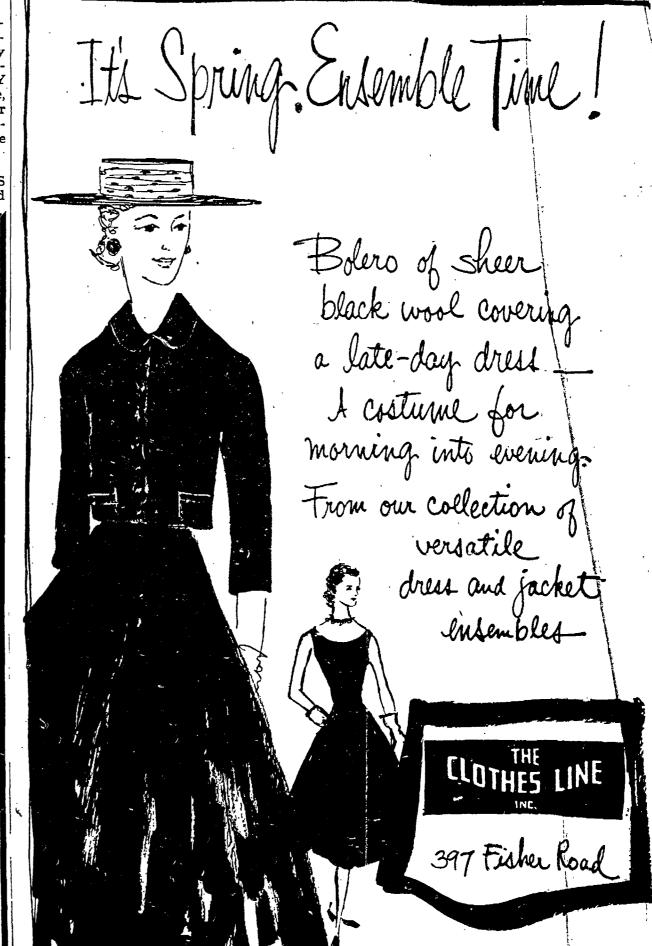
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Just a few of the many Grosse Pointe

Garden Club members are shown as they

make favors which will adorn the break-

fast travs on Easter morning for veterans

at the Marine Hospital. The club em-

barked on projects such as this three

years, ago putting, its busy fingers to

work prior to each big Holiday. Shown

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Mercy Hospital Auxiliary

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Auxiliary will meet in the hos-

Plans April 14 Meeting

Big Patriotic Ball Set for April 27

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Will Be Scene of Event Sponsored by Detroit Historical Society Guild

The fifth annual Patriotic Ball, sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society Guild, will be held at 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Ball chairman this year is Mrs. Robert N. Van Ranst. Assisting her is Mrs. Charles W. Neilson as co-chairman.

the Ball will be Reuben Ryd- Mrs. Alvin Northedge, Mrs. ing, past president of the De- James Reid, Miss Josephine troit Historical Society and now Benson, Mrs. Edward A. Fach, honorary trustee. He will be Margot Pearsall, Mrs. Robert presented with a resolution Brandon, Mrs. Henry D. Brown, and medallion from the Guild Mrs. Thomas Pearsall, Mrs. commending his long and active participation in civic, historic ner, Miss Barbara J. Paulson and patriotic affairs.

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The Historical Society, the Detroit Conference on Civic Development, Detroit's 250th birthday celebration, the Detroit Grand Opera Association and a place on the Liggett School Board of Trustees are just a few of his varied interests.

The medallion is awarded annually for service to the cause of patriotism over and above that given by the average citizen to the city, to the region or the nation. Each year the recipient is made Honorary Grand Marshal of the Ball.

The color guard, another traditional part of the ball, is from the Michigan Military District at Fort Wayne under the direction of Brigadier General L. S. Bork. Brig. Gen. Bork, currently commandant of Fort Wayne, will also serve as Grand Mar-

Dr. Raymond C. Miller, secretary of the Detroit Historical Congregational Commission, will serve as master of ceremonies. He was previously director of the Detroit Historical Museum and is now a trustee of the Detroit Histori-

Entertainment for the Ball will feature Earl and Patty Gormaine in a program entitled "Songs That Built a Nation." Guests that night will have an opportunity to enjoy seldomheard songs representing every stage in our country's development, from pre-revolutionary the calling.

days to World War II. Ballgoers will dance to the music

and Mrs. Arthur Engstrom.

The Ball is held annually in honor of the 34 patriotic organizations in the Detroit area, and proceeds are used for varthe Detroit Historical Society and Museum. Guild members are required to give 75 hours of volunteer service each year to mond Duffy of Handy road. maintain membership.

clude historic fashion shows, Old Detroit Shop in the Museum, historical research work and serving as hostesses at vartions. The Guild received an award at the 1955 meeting of the American Association for State and Local History for its "highly imaginative series of successful projects in support of local history."

Dance April 6

Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, on Friday, April 6. Beginners' instructions will be given at 8:30 p.m., and the dance starts at 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1 a person. Wes and Julie Rea will do

of Herbie Ross and his orches-

Honorary Grand Marshal of Committee chairmen include Mrs. Richard W. Allen, Miss John Walcott, Mrs. Harold Tan-

A few projects in which the Guild members participate inslide talks, management of the ious Historical Society func-

Monthly square dances will be resumed at the Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Hugh Bevier, Mrs. John Condon, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Allor, Mrs. Carl Roesch, Mrs. Frederick Jermain, Mrs. Oscar Keller, Mrs. Arthur Ferland, Mrs. Anthony Hennecke, Mrs. E. Martin Bauer, Mrs. Glen Jury, Mrs. Donald Longvear, Miss Mildred Gahagan.

Mrs. Harold G. Frear is the general chairman. Proceeds from the party benefit the Guild's pledge to the new building fund.

Sigma Gamma Hospital Kids Have Easter Party

charge of arrangements.

The girls made Easter baskets for their young guests. Soupy Sales entertained the con-

Suburbia Club Wins Awards

Suburbia Garden Club was well represented with winning entries in the recent Spring Flower Show held in the State Fair Grounds. Members made 12 entries, eight of which received ribbons. In the arrangement classes

Mrs. William-Beckenhauser II, of Lochmoor boulevard received a 3rd and 4th award ribbon; Mrs. Robert Howard of Stephens road, a 1st and 3rd award; Mrs. Robert VanderPyl of Lake Park drive, a 1st, 2nd and 4th award; Mrs. Robert Bershback of Handy road, a 2nd award.

In the table settings for an outdoor Bar B. Q. Mrs. George VanLockeren of Grand Marais boulevard, Mrs. Donald Hughes of Pemberton road, and Mrs. Carl Engel of Calvin road, collaborated and received a 3rd

For their table setting for an engagement supper a 2nd prize was received by another trio ious Guild projects on behalf of of members, Mrs. Victor Breidenbach of Grand Marais bottlevard, Mrs. Bruce Grubb of Audubon road and Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. Robert VanderPyl received a golden award for her arrangement from the Horticulture Magazine. A picture of Brothers to Hold Party her prize winner will appear on the cover of its May issue.

Hospital Guild Planning Show

Notre Dame du Bon Secours Guild is planning its annual Kollar, chairman, VA 2-4205; tee, the event will mark this na-Spring Luncheon and Fashion Mrs. A. Beste, co-chairman, Show for April 18 at the Detroit LA 6-4845; Mrs. C. Scully, presi- anniversary as a Detroit resi-

Assisting Mrs. Joseph Hellers, Who is in charge of the fashion regular monthly meeting, Wedfund. show by Irving's, are Mrs. nesday, April 11 at De La Salle John R. Wilt and Mrs. Cletus | Collegiate. Luncheon will be at | committees are: Mrs. John Hall, 2 p.m. Mrs. Martin Paye, Mrs. Joseph Kasper, Mrs. Fred Burns, Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, Mrs. Russell Piche, Mrs. Clarence Totte, Mrs. Adolph Jacobson, Mrs. George Knuff, Mrs. John Staudt, Mrs. Lawrence Kroha, Mrs. Harry Wise, Misses Florence and and Mabel Noseck.

oital, 2200 East Grand boule-Also Mrs. Dalton Snyder, vard, on Wednesday, April 4, at 1:30 p.m. A board meeting will Gannon presiding.

Sigma Gamina juniors gave an Easter party on Saturday, March- 24, for children in the Sigma Gamma Hospital School in Mt. Clemens, Mich. Junior president, Ann Forster, was in

valescing youngsters.

Garden Club Makes Favors for Shut-Ins



left to right, seated, MRS. HAROLD TY-

REE, MRS. ARTHUR P. NAUMAN, MRS. GEORGE E. VILLEROT and MRS. ELMER CLARK, Standing: MRS. ALAN BEEBE, MRS. J. NALL CANDLER, president MRS. WILFRED T. TEETZEL and MRS. CHESS LAGOMARSINO.

Pointers Await Kottler Recital Auxiliary of Christian

vations, there will be a goodly Lipski, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. The Christian Brothers Auxiliary will hold its Spring contingent of Grosse Pointers at Luncheon and Card Party, Wed- Mischa Kottler's recital next nesday, April 4, at 12 noon, at Tuesday evening in the Detroit the J. Milton Setzers, John E. Jr.; Supper booth, Mrs. Charles home, projects and materials are De La Salle Auditorium, 11055 Institute of Arts auditorium.

Presented by Tuesday Musi-For reservations call Mrs. J. cale's ways and means committionally known pianist's 25th dent. Proceeds will go to the Tuesday Musicale scholarship

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, 151 E. Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Wendell Birdsall, Mr. and

Mrs. A. Bodycombe, Mr. and N. Jennings. Still others are Mr. and Mrs.

C. G. Ganopuls, the Albert J. precede the regular meeting at Grundys, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Arthur S. Jewell Jr., the Charles H. the world is Cotopaxi, in Equa-Kings, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kin- dor. It is 19,344 feet high.

Judging from advance reser- | ville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lungershausen, Mrs. Marvin Hugh Delfs and Mrs. C. R. Ses-Metzger and her daughters Bar- sions; Salad bar, Mrs. Ernest booth chairmen. For those wobara the Harry J. Sainsburys, Sweeney III, Miss Frances Sib- Zentgraf and Mrs. Kenneth provided. ley and Mrs. L. G. Terbrueggen. Huddleston; Doll clothes, Mrs.

State Hospital Circle To Hear Guest Speakers

Grosse Pointe members of the Friends and Family Circle the young people's group, under on crisp lettuce. of Ypsilanti State Hospital will Among those who have made hear three guest speakers at a reservations are Mr. and Mrs. meeting to be held on Thurs-Welling. Others on the various 1 p.m. and a business session at Edward A. Baumann, Mrs. Rob- day, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the ert Bacon, the Bogdan Baynerts, Veteran's Memorial Building,

Talks about work being done at the hospital and the great Mrs. W. G. Buchinger, Mrs. need of recreational facilities Frank W. Coolidge, her son and will be discussed by the three daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. hospital chaplains, the Rev. Paul David Coolidge, Mrs. Philip D. Miller, Rabbi S. Gruskin, and Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | Father August P. Weigand. The public is invited to hear the

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Methodist Women Busy Planning Fair

Big Event Will Be Held on Friday, November 2, but Committees and Workers Have Been Preparing For It for Three Months

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Carl Lanz, preparations for the 1956 Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Fair are in full swing. The date for the big af-FAIR has been set for Friday, November 2. The ladies of the Woman's Society have been hard at work for three months making various items for the booths and have reached the half-way mark toward their goal.

Mrs. Lanz has announced the following committees: -- Advisory, Mrs. W. G. Brownson, Mrs. W. L. Griffith, and Mrs. Hugh C. White. Assistants-at-large to chairmen for the Publicity, the chairman are Mrs. Robert Theme and Decorating, Nursery, Kellogg, Mrs. Fred Gerow, and and Check Room committees. Mrs. Kenneth Cook.

by Mrs. Willis Bugbee. Fair fin-serve as "collectors." The ance will be handled by Mrs. Norman Mooney.

The chairmen of the various booths are as follows:-Christ-Francis Shaw and Mrs. Carl Mangus; Apron booth, Mrs. John Gould; Jewelry, Mrs. Jack

the leadership of Robert Herriott, youth director.

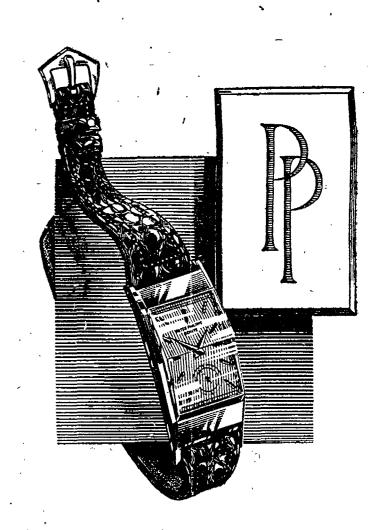
Still to be announced are

Lists of materials needed for The solicitation committee, each booth have been mailed to which will contact each church all church members, enabling member individually, is headed the entire congregation to church-wide slogan is "It's HI-

HO—and work for the Fair!" Under the direction of Mrs. mas booth, Mrs. P. J. Hart and Walter Holcomb, there has been Mrs. William Montgomery; Gift a regular Project Day at the booth, Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, church every Thursday between and Mrs. Roy Siewert; Baked 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The ladies goods and delicatessen, Mrs. bring their sandwiches for lunch (tea and coffee are served), and materials and instructions for the handiwork are provided by Scherer and Mrs. Arthur Watts, men preferring to work at

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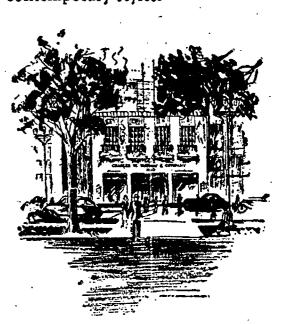
An easy salad with a fancy An innovation for the fair look and a sweet-tart flavor can this year will be a Men's Club be made of grapefruit sections booth headed by Fred Gerow. rolled in honey and then in co-Kiddie-land will be handled by coanut or chopped nuts. Serve



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Pointers to Claim Brides on April 7

William John Cudlip and Raymond Lee Schumann to Marry Nancy Simpson Clapp and Carolyn Dill, Respectively

The first Saturday in April means wedding bells to two Pointe men, William John Cudlip and Raymond Lee Schumann. Bill Cudlip will marry Nancy Simpson Clapp in Manhasset, N. Y., on April 7, and Raymond will claim Carolyn Dill as his bride on the same date at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Boat Club will follow their

Cynthia Netting will be honor

Jean Marson and Elaine Kihen

John F. Gilmore and Robert O.

Miss Netting has scheduled

the spinster dinner for April 5

in her Lincoln road home, and

Mr. and Mrs. Schumann will

be hosts at the rehearsal dinner

on April 6 at the Detroit Boat

Lochmoor Club

Party April 11

Many reservations have been

made for Lochmoor Club's ini-

party to be held on Wednesday,

to be nothing less than colossal.

Groomsmen include best man

afternoon wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cudlip of Lake Shore road are the parents of the pros- maid, and Mrs. Richard C. Edpective bridegroom, who has wards, Mrs. Eugene Bergel, asked his brother, David will serve as bridesmaids. Cudlip, to be his best man.

The Cudlips have scheduled Hugh L. Dill, Jr., Richard Edthe rehearsal dinner at the wards, Stanley S. Gwillim, II, Strathmore Vanderbilt Club, in Manhasset. A reception at the New Hempstead Club will follow the 3:30 o'clock wedding.

Nancy's parents are Mr. and Hugh Dill, Jr., will give the Mrs. Jeffery W. Clapp, of Man-bachelor dinner the same eve-Mrs. Jeffery W. Clapp, of Manhasset. Localites who will be ning at the University Club. going east for the rites, in addition to the Cudlip clan, are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sales, III, and the Walter Truettners.

Mr. Schumann is the son of the Herbert, Schumanns of Balfour road. His bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Homer R. Marson of Iroquois avenue, and Dr. Hugh L. Dill of Mary avenue. A reception at the Detroit

Mary Ann Massnick's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Massnick of Bishop road announce Mrs. John R. Finn are hostesses W. Wing, has announced that Turkey. Recently Col. Brannon received orders to go to April 13, at 2 p.m. at the Stockthe engagement of their daught- for the party. A fashion show Mrs. John P. Hering of the ter, Mary Ann, to H. Murray by Valerie DeGalan has been Charles W. Warren Company Jr., of Royal Oak, Mich. He is scheduled. the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Murray, also of Royal Oak. Mary Ann, a graduate of new club manager, Mr. Norman Grosse Pointe High School, G. Norman, at the first buffet John recently returned after April 7. Previously, he had attended Rehearsals for the minstrel Tayrongo Institute and Mark show, to be given April 21, are Appointments Announced Lawrence Institute of Tech-

The couple have set a May 12 star cast, and the show promises wedding date.

Lochmoor Kiddies Set for Easter Sunday



Children of Lochmoor Club get a sneak preview of what the club will provide for its annual children's party on £aster Sunday. It will include an egg hunt at 3 p.m.; Easter parade, cartoons and surprises.

—Picture by Fred Runnells Seated left to right, are: JEFFREY WAG-NER, SUSIE McNAMARA, and PINKY SINCLAIR. Back row; BETTY BEL-ANGER and BOBBY BROWNING.

From Another Pointe of View

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forward to seeing Italy for the first time.

Army Duty in Yugoslavia

tour by way of the southern route, and they're looking

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, so the Brannons have sold their

McKinley avenue home, packed their belongings once

sailing from New York toward the end of April. In Bel-

grade, where Mrs. Brannon describes the housing situa-

tion as bad, they will stay with friends and in hotels until

their name reaches the top of the list for military quarters.

ered pictures and souvenirs of their travels to Beirut, Da-

quisite carved screen and table of matching wood. "Until

I started packing," Mrs. Brannon remarked, "a friend said

Mrs. B.'s favorite trophies are the lovely brocades she

mascus, Jerusalem, Italy, Spain, Germany and France.

They'll visit friends and relatives in the States before

Mrs. Hering to Speak To Auxiliary of S.A.

The April 10th meeting of the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will be held at the Evangeline Residence, Second Boulevard, with the board meeting at 11

tial ladies luncheon and card At the afternoon meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m., there will be election of officers and the Mrs. David C. Turner and program chairman, Mrs. Charles of Washington Boulevard, will Members are also looking for- give a talk on the art of table

ward to formally welcoming the setting. Members may bring guests. Mrs. C. H. Woodrow will be in attended Wayne University. of the season on Saturday, charge of the tea following the

also well underway. Prudence By Huguenot Society Butterfield is directing the all

Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, at a meeting of the Board of Governors held recently at the Women's City Club, announced the following brought from Damascus, but she packed away many other

treasures, including Turkish and Persian rugs and ex-Appointed Councillors General, to represent Michigan Society were: Mrs. Lloyd Dethat our living room looked like a wing of the Turkish Witt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard, Grosse Pointe, and museum." Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, of Highland Park, both past state presi-

Appointed as directors, for three years, were: George R. Raub, Sr. and Fred A. Perine, both of Detroit; Col. Harry N. Deyo, of Plymouth; Mrs. R. W. Husted, of Fayette, Ohio, and shall, Michigan.

Church, which is one hundred years old this year, was selected as the "historic" church in which the 19th Annual Day of Remembrance will be held on Sunday, May 20. Rev. Wendling H. Hastings, of Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, is the pastor of the church. Members from all over the state will attend the morning service in a body, and will remain for a meeting and program after the service, to be held in an upper room in the church. Mrs. Probert and others will attend the annual meeting of

the National Society in April.

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The marriage of their daughter, Sandra Ruth, to Brooks R. Walker has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Fraser of Balfour road.

Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Walker, of Gunnison, Colo.

The couple exchanged vows in the Eckert, Colo., Presbyterian

The pair attend the University of Colorado in Boulder. After Mr. Walker's graduate in August, he will enter the Harvard School of Divinity.

6,000 Rosaries Donated To Missions by Club

Detroit Archdiocesan Chapter of Our Lady of Fatima Rosary Making Club held its March meeting in Holy Name Church

The 950 club members are furnished beads and wire to make rosaries. Last month they sent 6,000 rosaries to missions

all over the world. Miss Cecelia Poupard of Pemberteon road is an active member. Mrs. Anna Youngblood of Allard road, Mrs. Charles Fisher Jr., of Lake court and Mrs. Joseph Feist of Berkshire road are donor members. There are about 25 Pointe members in all. Further information may be

obtained from P. O. Box 812, Detroit 31, Michigan.

League to Aid Crippled Children Meets April 13

Col. and Mrs. Brannon have been in the Pointe for At the regular meeting of the Michigan League for almost three years, after completing a tour of duty in Crippled Children on Friday, holm Restaurant, 1014 E. Jefferson at Rivard, an art consult- | Marsh and Marty Channel. ant will be the speaker. more, and will leave on the first lap of their journey Good

After lunch, Mrs. Leontine Hardy will display art articles and talk on Mexican art. -

The board will meet at 11 a.m. and there will be a lunch-

MR. and MRS. HARRY A. When the Brannons return stateside, probably in two RIFE of Lochmoor boulevard years, they will have added to their fine collection of color flew to San Francisco Sunday, for Hawaii.

Kitty Sanner Plans April 7 Wedding

Will Become Bride of Earl Robert Genthe, II at Ceremony

Kitty Sanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Sanner of Neff road, and Earl Robert Genthe II will exchange nuptial vows at an 11 o'clock ceremony in St.

Mrs. Earl R. Genthe, of Jenkintown, Pa.

A breakfast at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will follow

On Wednesday, Lois Engel and Susan Lindberg entertained Kitty in the Lindberg home on McKinley road.

Earlier in the month Mrs.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club results have been announced as

March 19: North and South, Peg England and Mrs. R. E.

Roche; Jessie Cook and Florence East and West: Emma Harvey and Irma Maul; Mrs. George

Dunning and Mrs. Boynton. March 21: North and South, R. H. Dodd and Mrs. C. E. Menshardt; Bill Deane and Earl Gurnack, Jr.

East and West, Audrey Burnham and Ellen Walrond; F. X.

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In St. Paul's Church; Attendants Revealed by Couple

Paul's Church on the lakeshore on Saturday, April 7.

The bride-elect has asked Robert Messinger, of Hunting-Lois Engel to be her maid of ton Woods, gave a kitchen honor. Charles Genthe will shower, and Mrs. Richard Hillis be best man for his brother. and Mrs. Frank Bromley, of They are the sons of Mr. and Bloomfield Hills, were hostesses at a linen shower. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rolph of

Renaud road will entertain the Sanner and Genthe families at dinner at the Grosse Pointe the wedding. Yacht Club on Easter Sunday. Another dinner party on Wedat a personal shower honoring nesday, April 4, has been

scheduled by Mrs. Lynn Zimmer and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Green. They will be hostesses in their home on Neff road.



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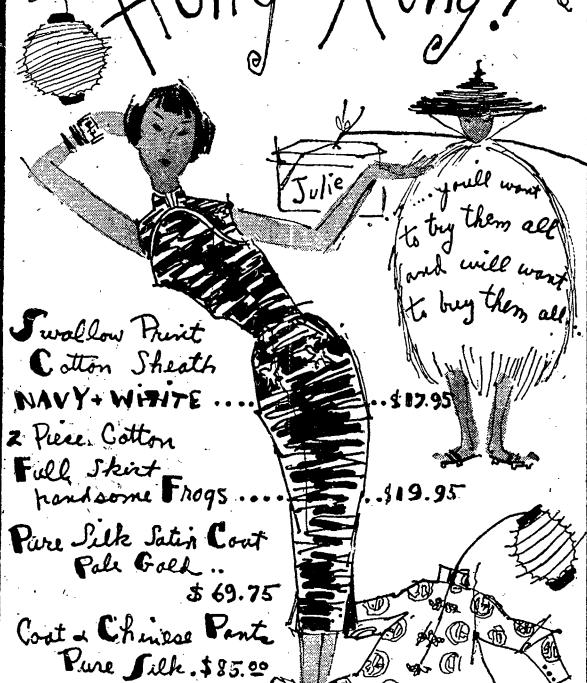
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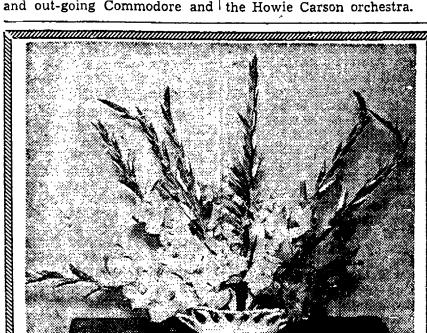
Couple

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

Crescent Sail Club Plans Ball

this gala evening by Paul Tom- | ward E. Walter. kinson, chairman of the enter- Dinner will be served at 7:30 tainment committee.

Members and friends of Mrs. Wilburt J. Smale. Besides Crescent Sail Yacht Club will Gommodore Wubbe, 1956 offihonor the retiring and incoming | cers of the club include Vice-Commodores at the club's an- Commodore Harry M. MacFarnual Commodore's Ball April 7, lane, Rear Commodore Don in the Whittier Hotel. Reserva- | Fairchild, Secretary Bertram D. tions are now being received for Campbell, and Treasurer Ed-



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Short and To The Pointe

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Home on vacation from Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, for the 11-day Easter recess which began Wednesday, p.m. in the Pompeian Room of March 28, and extends to April Guests of honor will be Com- the Whittier, followed by danc- 9, is EMMY BISHOP, daughter modore and Mrs. Lee J. Wubbe ing at 9:30 p.m., to the music of of MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. BISHOP of St. Paul avenue.

> BARBARA LEE FRUEHAUF, Pembroke College student, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARVEY FRUEHAUF of Three Mile drive, will sing at Radio City Music Hall, New York City, on Easter (April 1) at the United Easter-Dawn Service. The Brown University and Pembroke College choirs will provide the music for the hour-long service starting at 7 a.m. and broadcast over the NBC coastto-coast radio network.

WAYNE WALLACE MILLER, University of Utah junior from Grosse Pointe, has been elected fraternity at the university. An troit is holding in conjunction Park. advertising major at the uni- with the Chio State University versity, Mr. Miller is a son of Association of Detroit. Party MR. and MRS. WALTER O. date is Saturday, April 14, at 8 MILLER, of Grayton road. He p.m. It will be held in the is a 1953 graduate of Grosse Faust avenue home of the CARL Pointe High School.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR C. DANNECKER of Cadieux road dlesex road has been placed on are spending three weeks in the Dean's academic achieve-Miami Beach and Daytona ment list for the first eight Beach, Fla. Their son and weeks of the second semester daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. at Olivet College. Cynthia was ARTHUR C. DANNECKER, JR., also elected secretary of the and grandson, STEVEN, of Michigan Association of College Worthington, O., formerly of the Student Government for the

MISS SARAH BYRN EVANS duties in the fall. of Grosse Pointe Park has been elected assistant treasurer of Delta. Miss Evans is now a birth of their third daughter, holiday. sophomore at Vanderbilt Uni- DOLORES ANN, on February ersity in Nashville, Tennessee. 21. Mrs. Guidot is the former

BARBARA JEAN COOMBE, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN V. COOMBE, of Mc-Ohio Wesleyan University in September, 1956. Miss Coombe, a junior elementary education major at OWU, will live in Stuyvesant Hall, freshman woman's dormitory, and serve as a counselor to the students.

MR. and MRS. PAUL RE-GER of Vernier road returned from a 10-day trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with stops at other points on the east coast.

The FRED PALMERS of Beaconsfield avenue have as their houseguests their son-inlaw and daughter (POLLY on April, 21 to meet her friends, PALMER), MR. and MRS. PAUL DeLADURANTAYE of ingham. From there, the two Syracuse, N.Y. With them are their children, GREGG, SU-SAN and SCOTT.

MRS. SAMUEL SHENE-FIELD of Grand Marais boulevard and MISS MISKEL PORTER of Hillcrest road an SCHAEFFER of Yorkshire road nounce the March 20 birth of a are serving on the hospitality son, MATHEW CHESEN. Mrs committee for the annual Spring Porter is the former LORNE Games and Get-Acquainted RICKEL, and maternal grand-Party which the Ohio State parents are MR. and MRS.

The glass in this display window of curious shoppers. The attractive window,

Local Store Captures Easter Spirit

Walton-Pierce on the corner of St. Clair delicately decorated in an Easter motif, and Kercheval has to be scrubbed daily has been one of the main shopper stoppers to erase the hundreds of nose prints of in the Village. president of Sigma Phi Epsilon University Association of De- ARMIN RICKEL of Edgemont | major at Wheaton College,

> The junior JOSEPH G. STANDARTS are back in Ridge road after a month during which they divided their time between Cat Cay and Harbor Island in the Bahamas. CYNTHIA MARTIN of Mid-MR. and MRS. CLUNE J. following his graduation in

WALSH of Shoreham road are June. He is the son of Mr. and expected home from Del Monte Mrs. Elmer Nelson of Grosse Lodge, where they have been pointe. vacationing in Pebble Beach, Calif., around April 1. The Cloisters at Sea Island. Pointe, are vacationing with coming year at the March 20. Ga., is the current vacation spring meeting held at Adrian choice of MR. and MRS. H. E. College. She will assume her HARMON of Buckinghani road.

CHRISTYS.

THUR E. BARTZ.

MRS. JOHN PANKOW, of

Chalfonte road, Clayton's ma-

ernal grandmother, was hostess for a buffet dinner for im-

mediate members of the family.

Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. FRANK R. MENAGH.

MRS. DAVID M. SUTTER of Pine court leaves April 2 for

31/2 months abroad. After visit-

ing in London, she'll go to Paris

MRS. HENRY REYE, of Birm

will motor through France, Bel-

gium, Holland, Germany and

Switzerland. Mrs. Sutter will

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MR. and MRS. H. HERBERT DR. and MRS. JULIAN GUI- MICOU of Kerby road flew to it is time for both to return to Beta Tau Chapter of Kappa DOT of Detroit announce the the west coast recently for a school.

NANCY MASSNICK of Balfour Danville, Va., daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANCIS H. BOURKE of Rivard boulevard, CLAYTON JOHN MENAGH, was recently chosen to be in recently born son of MR. and the May Court at Stratford this MRS. CHARLES ROBERT year. Miss Bourke is a mem-MENAGH of Chalfonte road ber of the Blazer club, the Blue was christened on March 18. His Pencil club and the newspaper sponsors were his great aunt and uncle, MR. and MRS. AR-

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. MISS SHEILA BOURKE, a STOCKARD, formerly of Calvin road, have just moved to their new home at 1039 Harvard

Wheaton, Illinois, presented his

senior voice recital in Pierce

chapel at Wheaton, Tuesday,

March 27. Nelson has been a

soloist for Handel's "Messiah"

and other oratories. He expects

to take graduate work toward

a master of music education de-

gree at Northwestern university

BEVERLY JENSEN of Rich-

mond Hills, N.Y., will be the

houseguest of MARY CON-

LISK of University place. Bev-

erly is Mary's roommate in

Centenary Junior College. She

will arrive in the Pointe on

Easter Monday and stay until

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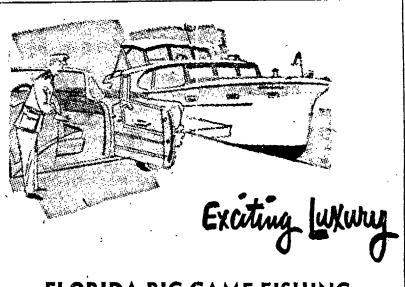
senting the Parent-Teacher As- ticket. sociation, is acting as general chairman for the affair. Assisting her are Mrs. Bernie Falk, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Holtz, in charge of re-

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their friends are cordially in- of dancing-both square and vited to attend a "Square and round. For those not wishing to Round" dance at the school dance a "card room" will be provided. Refreshments are in-Mrs. W. F. McCaughrin, repre- cluded in the price of the

Wes and Julie Rae have been engaged for the evening.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Hospital Auxiliary Outlines Program

General Spring Meeting on April 13 to Be Followed by Tour of Kitchens on April 27 to Purchase New Bed

The Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital has outlined its program for the coming year. First event on the 1956 calendar is the general spring meeting to be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 13, in the Nurses' Residence. A white elephant sale will be held in conjunction with the meeting.

J. Rueger, corresponding secre-

tary; Mrs. Ralph Lee Fisher, as-

urer; Mrs. William Heyd, pub-

Mrs. Cameron Waterman III

is president of the Cottage

Mrs. W. Dale Bauer Wed

Balfour road, Grosse Pointe,

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lies followed at the Detroit Golf

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licity chairman.

Proceeds from the April 27 Kitchen Tour will help the tion tea on October 19, and auxiliary to purchase an December 8 has been chosen for orthopaedic bed for the Cot- a dinner dance at the Little tage Hospital operating Club.

During National Hospital dent of Cottage Hospital auxili-Week, May 6-12, the auxiliary ary. Mrs. Charles R. Risdon Jr. teers at a recognition ceremony.
The board of trustees also plans

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David C. Lowe, second vicepresident; Mrs. Lester Elliott,
president; Mrs. Lester Elliott, is first vice-president; Mrs. a series of hospital tours during

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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Parnall of Manor road announce the engagement of their daughsecretary; Mrs. Sidney Morgan, ter, CAROLE ANN, to David assistant secretary; Mrs. Milton Knickerbocker, son of Mrs. Maynard Knickerbocker of Chelsea, Michigan.

sistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. William G. Krieger, treas-Miss Parnall is a Junior in the School of Education at the University of Michigan. She formerly attended Western Michi-Hospital board of trustees. First gan College at Kalamazoo where spectively are Mrs. Henry H. Kappa.

Hubbard and Mrs. Arthur H. Her fiance is a Senior in Civil Engineering at the University of Michigan. The young couple plan a June wedding.

Charles Wagner of Palmer Woods and Mrs. W. Dale Bauer of Whitmore road, formerly of Palfoun Palfoun Product Control Palfoun Pr

The Grosse Pointe Coterie will present its dance of the month, "The April Frolic," on Saturday night, April 7, for all married couples in the Grosse The couple will spend the Pointe community.

A pleasant evening has been be at home in the River House, planned at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Dancing

> Refreshments will be served in the dining room during intermission. All married couples are cordially invited.

St. Clare Group To Hold Sale

Mrs. Edward W. Schott and Mrs. Arthur Fushman are cochairmen for the huge rummage sale being sponsored by the Archconfraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco in the school gymnasium, Audubon and Mack on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, from 9 until 4 o'clock.

Heading the various committees are: furniture, Mrs. Oscar Keller; - jewelry and glassware, Mrs. William Trahan; art objects, Mrs. Ray Carnaghi and Louis Koenig; kitchen equipment and electrical appliances, Mrs. Malcolm Stamper; records, books and sporting goods, Mrs. Carl Haag and Mrs. N. P. Gleason; men and women's tlothing, Mrs. C. J. Belanger, Mrs. Basil Donahue and Mrs. Basil Cunningham; children's clothing, Mrs. Leon Ver-Haeghe, and accessories, Mrs. Henry Toenjes.

Juniors Plan Meeting At Goodwill Industries

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Junior Group of Goodwill Industries will hold their regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Mon, day, April 2.

The group will meet in the

Opera Lovers Feted at Tea

Mrs. Thomas LoCicero entertained the newly-formed women's committee of the Michigan Opera Company at a recent tea in her home in Three Mile drive.

Mrs. Francesco DiBlasi, wife of the newly appointed opera conductor, was among the

*Mrs. Estelle London, who will have the soprano lead when the company presents "La Traviata"; on Saturday, April 21, in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium, sang a few selections. Her accompanist was Mrs. Chiara Del Guidice.

Mrs. Luther K. Hertler, women's committee secretary, outined the group's aims, objectives, and plans for the coming

Among those attending were Mrs. McKee Robison, Mrs. Kai Rasmussen, Mrs. Arthur J. Freshman, Mrs. Edward W. Schott, Mrs. Hugh S. Schweikart, Mrs. John C. Purcell, Mrs. Ernest Racevich and Mrs. Morris Silver.

p.m. each Friday in International Institute. Singers interested in auditioning for next and second vice-presidents re- she was affiliated with Sigma season are invited to apply at the same time.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Grapefruit sections are easy to prepare if you use a sharp knife. Pare deep enough to reside of the dividing membranes. Save all the juice.

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Pressel of Nottingham road have announced the engagement of Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Warden, of Bronx, N.Y.

Anyone may attend the opera member of Alpha Delta Pi. Her rehearsals which are held at 8 fiance, also an MSU junior, belongs to Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

A September 1 wedding date has been set.

Milk Fund Association To Meet at Boat Club

The Milk Fund Association of move the white membranes as the House of Providence will well as the peel. Then take out meet in the Detroit Boat Club sections by cutting toward the at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April center of the grapefruit on each 3, for the next regular meeting. Mrs. Edward J. Dillon will be hostess.

The Pointe

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CHARLES "BOB" BELTZ. freshman at Alma College, was one of 176 students listed on the college honor roll for last semester, according to figures recently released by the Registrar. Bob is the son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. BELTZ, Sr. of Lakeland avenue.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT C. DICKSON, JR. of Kenwood road announce the birth of a son, CLARK BARTHELL. Mrs. Dickson is the former HELEN JOY STEINBACH.

SANDRA DUKE, of Harcourt of the Women's Residence Halls 5-0061 or TUxedo 5-6240. of Indiana University. Miss their daughter, SHIRLEY Duke, a junior in the I. U. MARIE, to William H. Warden School of Business, is a 1953 Junior League with the idea of graduate of Dixon High School. its producing an original prize-She is the daughter of MR. and winning puppet play in a con-MRS. VERN H. DUKE. She test run by the Detroit Institute Shirley, in her junior year at currently is president of Syca- of Arts last year. The author is Michigan State university, is a more Hall and has served on Daniel Waldron and the original the W.R.H. judicial board. She musical score was written by is a member of the Marketing Club, the I.U. Student Foundation and Junior Prom committee. As a marketing major, she her studies.

> MR. and MRS. GUY A. DUR-GAN of Anita avenue will go to Williamsburg, Va., over

The JOHN F. BEYERS Jr., Hannon, Jr. actually made pup- children. will come from Pittsburgh to spend Easter weekend with Mrs. Beyer's parents, MR. and MRS. WATSON FORD of McKinley avenue.

Short and To League Puppeteers Rehearsing Show

To Give Two Performances at GPUS on April 14 Follows ing Presentations at Art Institute on April 4 and 6

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Paid performances will take place in the Grosse Pointe Uni- pets while Mrs. Wyman D. Barversity School Auditorium, Sat- ret, Jr. and Mrs. Robert McGowurday, April 14, at 10:30 a.m. an sketched props, a canoe, padand 2:30 p.m. so that Pointers | dles, etc., all under the careful and children alike may visit supervision of the Art Institute. the Land of Make Believe. Admission will be 50 cents and tickets can be bought at the road, has been elected president Box Office or by calling LU

In December, the Detroit Institute of Arts approached the Clark Eastham.

Seventeen Junior Leaguers worked twice a week in the evenings, along with Mrs. Robhas compiled a "B" average in ert T. Looker, chairman of the on Wednesday and Friday, Appuppeteers, at the Art Institute | ril 4, and 6, at 2:30 p.m. workshop from January through February, to make and dress the puppets and to learn the paid performances in Grosse skills and techniques of bring- Pointe, and the money made ing puppets to life. Mrs. An- from these two performances thony Moody, Mrs. John N. will pay for a trouping sche-

Learning to construct all

parts of the production at the workshop were Mrs. David C. Crawford, Mrs. Sterling Graham, Jr., Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Robert Boomer, Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher, Mrs. William Ziegler and Mrs. Alvin Sherman, Jr.; Ann Bross, Ann Haggarty and Dorothy Bennettl It will be their job to put on the actual production.

The Art Institute will sponsor the Junior League's premier performance on April 3 and a paid performance will also be given at the Institute

The following week, the Junior League will put on its own McNaughton and Mrs. Robert dule to schools for less fortunate

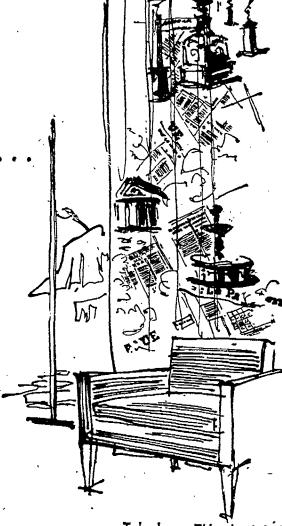


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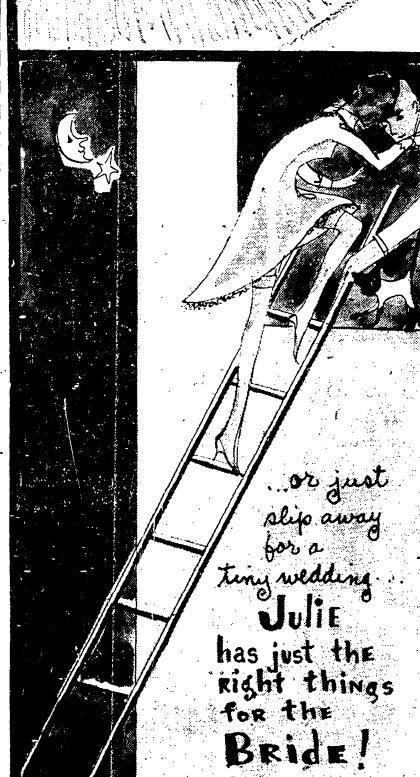
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Next Symphony Concert Scheduled for April 15

Grosse Pointers are looking the east and midwest. forward with a great deal of Mr. Doppmann wil be heard interest and enthusiasm to the in Mozart's Concerto in A next concert of the Grosse Major for Piano and Orchestra Pointe Symphony Orchestra and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in which will be held on Sunday Blue." afternoon, April 15, at 3:30 in the auditorium of Parcells be of particular interest to those

the orchestra in its fourth con- shwin himself wrote; "Therecert of the current season, and has been so much talk about the William Doppmann, brilliant limitations of jazz . . . jazz, they young American pianist from said had to be in strict time, it the University of Michigan will had to cling to dance rhythmsbe the soloist.

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Honorary president is Thomas

Hit-Run Driver Believed Injured

Ulric H. Morand of St. Clair Shores reported to Farms police that sometime during Friday evening, March 23, a hit and run driver had collided with his 1950 Chevrolet when it was parked in front of 350 Moross.

About \$150 damage was done. Apparently someone was injured in the collision, because there was blood on the snow.

TWO NEW ROTARIANS

The Grose Pointe Rotary Club welcomed new Rotarians Stan Smith and William Schroeder during a luncheon-meeting at the War Memorial Center on Monday, March 26. The new members are Pointe Business- As Supervisor

Easter Toys Delight Susie McNamara



-Picture by Fred Runnells Obviously delighted with her Easter lace frock, Susie is ready for the Easter toys is SUSIE McNAMARA, aged 21/2 Parade. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. years old. All dressed in an organdy and John McNamara of Touraine road.

tering system and other im-

front park, as approved by

It was also disclosed that the

city officials were successful in

having a Department of Con-

servation injunction modified,

Fred Keppen, acting as city

attorney in the absence of Jul-

ius Berns, telephoned City Ad-

ministrator William Lange from

Lansing, early Tuesday, stating

that he would bring back

copies of the order of approval.

POPPY SALE APPROVAL

A request from the American

Legion Post No. 303 to sell pop-

pies on Poppy Day, May 24, was

approved by the Park council

on Monday, March 26.

Woods voters last December.

The Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital has chosen Friday, April 27, as the date of promise to have the most comits second annual Kitchen Tour. plete line of baked goods ever Six Pointe kitchens will be assembled when they hold an ance Commission during a toured, showing the latest in modern conveniences, colors and appliances.

The auxiliary's spring general meeting will be held on Friday, April 13 at the Nurses' Residence, 158 Ridge road. A white elephant auction sale and a coffee hour will follow the business meeting.

Furton Resigns

County Board of Supervisors. He stated that increased busi- men's City Club, Detroit. ess obligations have prevented him from devoting the neces-

Councilman George Lang was appointed as the new Farms' representative in the Associa-

sary attention to the super-

Pvt. Michael W. Mackey With I Corps in Korea

I CORPS, Korea—Army Pvt. Michael W. Mackey, 18, son of hame road; Cecil Miner, 538 Thomas J. Mackey, 971 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently was graduated from the I Corps Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Ko-

An engineer in the 3rd Battalion's Headquarters Company, part of the 24th Infantry Division's 21st Regiment, Mackey received instruction in leadership of units, map reading and other military subjects.

He entered the Army in July, 1955, and was last stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he completed basic training. Mackey attended Grosse Pointe High School.

ROTARY TO BE HOST

Grosse Pointe Rotarians' will host members of the Hamtramck Rotary Club on Monday, April 2. The Hamtramck organization sponsored the charter installation of the Pointe group 12 years ago.

Evidently the greatest labor saving device of today is to-

Auxiliary Plans Hospital Group | Sale of Woods | Kitchens Tour | To Hold Sale | Bonds Approve **Bonds Approved**

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of The Woods' application for Saint John Hospital members the sale of \$115,000 general obligation bonds was approved by the Michigan Municipal Fin-Easter bake sale on Saturday, weekly meeting held on Tuesday, March 27. March 31, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 The bonds will finance the

construction of a new pool fil-It will be held on the ground floor of St. John's Hospital, 22101 Moross road, at Chandler provements at the Woods lake-Park drive.

Students to Be Guests Of Women Accountants

The Detroit Chapter of the to permit the city to use the American Society of Women filled-in submerged land por-Accountants will be hostess to tion of the park and the pool women students of accounting thereon. This in turn enabled from Wayne University, Univer- the Finance Commission to ap-Harry Furton, City Manager sity of Detroit, Walsh Institute, for the Farms, has resigned at and Detroit Institute of Technis own request from the Wayne nology at their meeting Tuesday evening, March 27 at the Wo-

Robert W. Redlin will be the speaker for the evening. His subject is "Careers in Account-

Mr. Redlin is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; president of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and a member of the American Institute of Accountants.

Members in this area who plan to attend this meeting include:-Grace Dimmer, 35 Shore-Barrington road; Helen Nurnberger, 16960 E. Jefferson, and Evelyn Renaud, 748 Lakeland.

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Woman Driver Has Tough Day

As if one wasn't enough Mary Repp of 4194 Newport, was driving her Ford station wagon east on Mack last Friday afternoon, March 23, when her car was bumped from the rear by a green Buick.

The other car did not stop but continued on, turning down St. Clair. Mrs. Repp stopped her car, which was immediately hit by Rev. Ladislaus Borowski driving a 1950 Ford.

The Buick made good its escape but Mrs. Repp reported its icense number to the police.

TO HOLD GLIDER EXHIBIT The fascinating story of powerless flight, using sailplanes dependent only on natural air currents, will be highlighted in a new exhibit called 'Gliders and Sailplanes," opening Saturday, March 31 at the Henry Ford Museum for a three week stay.

The thrifty pave the road to independence with their sav-

Pro Tennis Stars Coming April 7

Jack Kramer's professional world's doubles champion who tennis group will display their talents at the University of Detroit Memorial Building on Sat-Trabert and Hartwig against scheduled to commence at 8:15 doubles match.

Tickets can be obtained at April 6 Dance Planned the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. For further information By Young Republican Club call Lou Gardella at TU. 5-4600.

play Pancho Gonzales, world's Club will be held on April 6 at professional champion, for the the Club Eagle (Eight Mile \$25,000 Grand prize. Also on the and Gratiot). Tickets may be bill will be Rex Hartwig, Aus- purchased at the door or from

urday, April 7. Matches are Gonzales and Segura in the

"New Year's In April" the Tony Trabert, former world's annual dance sponsored by the amateur champion is slated to 14th District Young Republican tralian Davis Cupper and any member of the club.

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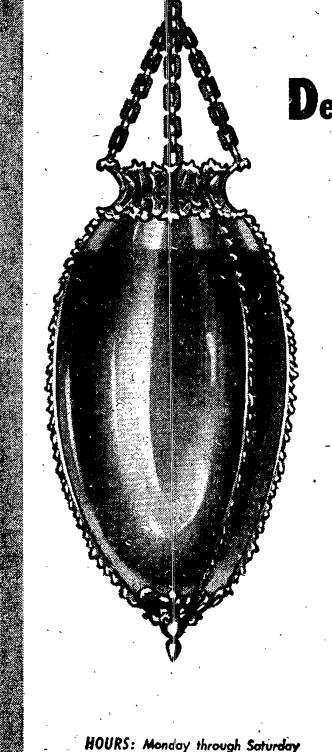
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He looked around at the array

of comedians, on the dais, Phil

Silvers, Joe E. Lewis, Buddy

Hackett, Red Buttons, Jan Mur-

ray, Henny Youngman and Fat

'head keep your mouth shut.'"

His tribute was short and sweet.

but you're beautiful." '

Red Buttons got on, turned to

Lewis leaped to the mike, in-

dignant, and said, "I resent you

calling me a drunk. I don't dény

Mr. Murrow, one of the few

wearing a business-suit rather

than black tie, apologized, "Ex-

cuse me for being out of uni-

form." He then eyed Sullivan

for a moment and added, "There

ARE those of us who can make

on a farm by working only one

Joe E. returned to the scene. .: He introduced Carmine de

Rise Stevens came next and ad-

dressed one song to Ed Sullivan.

appropriately entitled, "One

as "The dean of the librettists."

"That's no compliment," he re-

marked, "all you have to do to

Later, Tony Martin was in-

We weren't able to hear Ed Sul-

livan's own speech. After the

masterful toastmastering of Joe

E. Lewis, and the overwhelm-

ing, enviable tribute, it must

Night of Love."

live long enough,"

off him.

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Argument for Consolidation

Two of the five Pointe municipalities are now engaged in another dispute, which provides an additional argument for the contention long voiced in these columns, that a consolidation is the only solution for the many problems faced by the various segments of this single community.

Officials of the Farms are now greatly concerned over the intent of the City of Grosse Pointe to establish a number of four-way stop streets on main arteries of traffic in the latter municipality.

The City council has gone on record as approving erection of red blinkers and stop signs at all four corners at a number of intersections on Waterloo and Charlevoix, throughout the length of the City.

The Farms officials are screaming mad, claiming this will divert another large portion of its east-west traffic to Kercheval avenue, which is already carrying a heavy burden. It is also argued that many motorists will seek other streets which are now bearing their full share of the traffic load, to take advantage of the Kercheval synchronized light system rather than have to stop every few blocks on one of the two streets on which it is proposed to erect the traffic barriers.

Arguments over this matter have been going on for some months. The City council authorized a traffic survey of its own streets last fall, after a few members made the proposal for the four way stop streets. There was considerable disagreement between the members of council themselves, and the City administrative officials. Then when the traffic experts made their report, they did not wholly agree with the proposition. It was suggested that inasmuch as the Farms and Park would also be affected by such a move, that a joint survey be made to include all three.

When the Farms learned of the plans, its officials registered a protest and asked that a joint meeting of the councils be held to discuss the situation.

A dinner session was held at the Country Club some of milk from 10 to 11 cents a weeks ago, but the Farms, host at the gathering, was rep- quart." resented only by the mayor, the city manager and one councilman. The City of Grosse Pointe council and ad- of Honor, Joe E. took the floor ministrative officials were all present.

Considerable discussion was held on the traffic matter over, but who's watching the and the Farms repeated its request for a joint survey which would include all three municipalities. This has not been made.

Last Monday night the City held a council meeting following a public hearing in the Neighborhood Club. The mayor and one councilman were absent but a quorum was present and the traffic matter was brought up for a vote. Immediate establishment of the four-way stop streets was approved, four to one.

However, during the past week there have been developments that indicate it may not be possible to push the program as fast as its supporters wished. It has been found that the project would be a costly one, about \$9,000, and there is nothing in this year's budget to take care of such an expense.

With the Farms protesting vociferously-and the City officials considerably divided on the advisability of the move, it is possible the whole matter may be brought up for review at the next meeting of the City council.

This seems to be another example of the frustration and wasted time and effort which encompass so many of the official processes which are required to operate this complex system of numerous individual municipalities within a single community.

The time is growing ever nearer when it will be neces- gests Miss Holm, nome decorasary to boil the system down until it coagulates into an tion editor for the Portland and cedar has a natural weather entity that is manageable with a minimum of effort, time Oregonian's Hostess House.

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Burt Boyan IN NEW YORK

Ed Sullivan was given a fab- | Mitchum came in at the half ulous testimonial dinner by the Friars Club Thursday night, at the Waldorf. Every celeb within a thousand miles was there and some came from ever further than that. Phil Silvers started the brawl rolling when he got up to introduce the toastmaster, Joe E. Lewis. "I'm not allowed to talk about Ed Sullivan," complained Silvers, "My job is only to introduce the toastmaster. That's all I'm supposed to do. I'm a bundle of frustration . . Ed and I live in the same hotel. It's the only place in the world where you're awakened by telephone operators giving Sunday's Trendex.'

Joe E. then took over. Lewis turned to the guest of honor. "Ed is a wonderful man. He has a wonderful face. He can light up a whole room just by leaving it . . . Sullivan is a writer on a par with Runyon and Steinbeck, a producer like Ziegfeld. He'll go down in history with Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln and Mercury."



Governor Abraham Ribicoff (Conn.) was next at bat. He told the packed Grand Ballroom, "You'd be surprised to learn what Ed and I were talking about during dinner. You know, Ed is quite a farmer. Well, we were wondering if the milk administrator would raise the price

After the Governor finished his kind words about the Guest again and said, "Governor Ribicoff! It was nice of you to come state?" He then turned to the audience and apolegized, "If that last remark was in bad taste, then, I use the immortal words of Willie Sutton, 'Pardon Me,

Lewis took a sip of scotch. "Pardon me if I take a drink," he explained, "I happen to have laryngitis—for the last 28 years."

Joan Crawford and husband Alfred Steele (the Pepsi Cola boss) were in the audience . . . Robert | have been a tough one to make.

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Friday, March 30

John Daly finally of his chance. *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 4th, 5th and 6th, 4:30 p.m.—Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.—Grades 8th through 10th, 8 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

Saturday, March 31

Jack E. Leonard. He turned to Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m. find a home on separate shelves POTTERY MAKING by John the audience and said "I'm a Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m. conformist, I feel called upon to tell a joke. But my mother told *Children's Theatre—New Term—Enrollment—1 p.m. to of oversize books houses some HAND WEAVING by O. C. Gal-3 p.m.—Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor. me, 'When you're in over your

Monday, April 2

Lewis and said, "You're drunk, *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

12:15 p.m. it, but I resent it." . . . Buttons *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-1 p.m. then told about his mother, "a great TV fan. She loves Ed Sul- *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 to 6 p.m.

livan." He summed up, "and so *Ballroom Dancing Class—7th through 9th grades, 7 p.m.— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. Edward R. Murrow had come *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. over from his nightly work at *Dale Carnegie—Wednesday Night Class—Drill Session— 7:3-0p.m.

CBS. Lewis introduced him. as, "The only peeping Tom with a *Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Casting Call—8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3

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

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. a living and pay off the deficit Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting

ight a week."

*Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Murrow's tribute was as dis- Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m. tinguished and elegant as you Wayne County Republican Precinct Workers-Meeting-

Wednesday, April 4

Sapio who brought greetings Mr. de Sapio, intending well, *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. but far less talented than his

predecessors, made up the dif- Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Bridge-12:45 p.m. ference in verbosity. After the *Oil Painting Class-Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor-1 p.m. first 15 minutes of the eulogy Windmill Pointe Garden Club-Lecture-1:30 p.m. the audience began to talk, too. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 9:30 Finally, he finished. Joe E. returned, paused, waited for si-

lence and said, "You are so *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. right." He brought down the *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 5

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—coffee—11 a.m. *Ballet Classes---Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 to 7 p.m. Otto Harbach was introduced *Dale Carnegie-Monday Class-Drill Session-7 p.m. Dale Carnegie Alumni Meeting 7 p.m.

Young Convent Students Take on Easter Project

ed to Sigma Gamma children.

Ann Pucci, president; Susan

Gehrke, vice-president; Bar-

bara Barnes, secretary, and

Cathy Thompson, treasurer.

Other members are Sharon

Barker, Nancy Carpenter, Grace

Church, Kathý Disser, Virginia

Dirkes, Betty Dumser, Steph-

ani Farley, Sally Fitzgerald.

Carol Gargaro, Judy Graffius,

LaFray Greiner, Linda L'Heur-

eux, Diana Maiullo, Mary Moor-

man, Mary Louisa Mullen, Su-

san Show and Sheila Shea.

Officers of the club are: Carol

become dean of something is The 7th grade in the Con- | homes. For their Easter project Eddie Fisher got up and spoke vent of the Sacred Heart form- the club made Easter baskets, a few words. Joe E. Lewis then ed a club which meets every filling them with colored eggs

called him back to sing. "I'm not other Thursday in members' and candy. They were distirbut-

troduced and asked to sing. He Do You Have turned to Fisher and asked, "Why didn't you sing, Eddie?" Chloasma? Martin, also unprepared, then unlimbered a few and no one By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph. loved him more than Cyd Cha-Chloasma is commonly rerisse who didn't take her eyes The party went on and on, but unfortunately we couldn't stay.

erred to as liver spots, although the liver is not responsible for the condition. Medical science has never determined exactly what causes the appearance of these brown spots which usually come with middle age. Liver spots appear more often in women than in men, plexioned persons than in blondes. Outside of the effect they have on appearance, these spots are apparently harmless. Don't consider treating them in any manner unless you consult a doctor,

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Lochmoor Club Set For Party for Kids

Belles and Beaux of 1970 to Be Honored Guests Easter Sunday at Event Which Will Get Started at 3 O'clock

The belles and beaux of 1870 will be feted by the members of Lochmoor Club at their annual children's party on Easter Sunday, April 1.

Fun will start at 3 o'clock Glanz with their parents, the when the young fry appear, Edward F. Glanzs. Pinky and all togged out in their Easter | Tim Sinclair with Dr. and Mrs. finery. Some will come R. S. Sinclair; Robert, Michael, straight from church to have John, Elizabeth and Geoffrey dinner before the festivities Browning with the L. D. begin, while others will get naps over with first, arriving at the club in time for the party and staying on for dinner later.

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Highlight of the day (especially for the parents) will be Party Honors the Easter parade led by a large Easter bunny, followed by Engaged Couple all the lads and lassies bedecked in the latest fashions for spring, 1956.

George Belanger, and Dr. and lee, was given by the bride-Mrs. Henry Munson, have elect's uncle, W. C. Scherer of planned a full day of fun for East Jefferson avenue Saturday the children including, in addi- evening, March 24, at the Detion to the "fask on show," an troit Athletic Club.

will bring their parents, the room. Kenneth Hollidges; George, Present were the couple's par-Patty and Hal Munson, whose | Scherer of Lake Shore road Lisa and Leslie Beckenhauer Beardslee of Whittier road. Clarkes.

More include Sandy and Chris lee, Fdwin Spence, Mr. and Moore with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mrs. Calvin C. Purdy, Jr., Mr. Moore; Niki, Rick, and Wendy and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens and

Set to Dance Again In Parke, Davis Show

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Denomme of Washington road, Party for Kids will be a featured dancer on April 12 and 13, when "Inside A Children's Easter party will Out," Park Davis and Com- be held at the Detroit Boat Club pany's all-employe show is pre- Easter Sunday afternoon at sented in the Detroit Institute 2 p.m. of Arts auditorium.

"Inside Out" is the background story of a mythical Broadway show. Bernadette and Inge Auer, who were a sensation in last year's show with a Charleston routine, will do a can-can number this year and will be the live Easter Bunny. another version of the Charles-

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Easter egg hunt, colored sound Mr. Scherer received his cartoons and surprises for all. guests in a private dining room, Among those who wisely where cocktails were served chose their ensembles early are: before the dinner and dancing Gary and Craig Hollidge, who fete in the club's main dining

Joan and Betty Belanger, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. parents are party chairmen; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. with the Bill Beckenhauers; The other gusets included Pamela, Sally and Tommy Karla Scherer, Peter Fink, Mr. Clarke with the Edwin D. and Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Jr., John S. Scherer, Sally Beards-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost. Miss Scherer and Mr. Beardslee will be married on May 5.

Bernadette Denomme, daugh- Boat Club Plans

Mrs. Edward Wallace is chairman. Mrs. James Surbrook and Mrs. Thomas J. Newton are assisting her.

Cartoons and an Easter egg hunt with prizes will be party features. Mr. Edward Taylor

Harmonie Club Plans Events

Social activities at the Harmonie Club include its annual Easter party for children this week, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.; its second (and final) luncheon, fashion show and brigde party, starting at 1 p.m. April 5, and a teen-agers' dance on April 6 in the ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30

On Saturday, April 7, many members and their guests will attend the annual Arabian Nights party, which, according to chairman Robert G. Keydel, will abound in glamor and fun.

Daughters of Colonial Wars Honor Pointe Trio

Michigan Society, Daughter of Colonial Wars chose some Pointers on its new slate of officers elected at a recent annual meet-

Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker, of Oldbrook lane, was advanced from second vice-president to first vice-president. Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey, of Stephens road, was elected custodian of the flags and property.

Other officers selected were: Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, Dearborn, president; Mrs. Fred W. Haines, of Parkview drive, second vice-president; Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, of Dumbarton road, chaplain; Miss Karolena Fox, of Mt. Pleasant, recording secretary; Mrs. Junius W. Harworth, of Mark Twain avenue, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul H. Wentink, of Webb avenue, treasurer; Mrs. Charles D. Richards, of Battle Creek, historian; Mrs. Raymond H. Millbrook, of Burns avenue,

registrar. Councillors chosen were: Mrs. Hessel W. Tenhave, Royal Oak; Mrs. Dee J. Sterrett, Detroit and Mrs. Leo C. Sheehan, of Battle

Retiring state president, Mrs. William H. DeGraff, of Birmingham, was made an honorary state president.

Delegates who will represent the state group at the annual meeting of the Society in Washington in April are: Dr. Nelle G. C. Deffenbaugh, of Wildemere avenue; Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, of Iroquois avenue; Mrs. Willard O. Wilson, of Bedford road and Mrs. William C Fisher, of Tipton.

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Elementary School News

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and methods of their solution for the students in John Carl-Farms Water Filtration Plant.

For some weeks the pupils in pensive. this class have been developing Schacter and Bauer.

this topic, Dwain Ford, a new- handling one million gallons of tached apportionately—a flame comer to Kerby School asked water each day. how Grosse Pointe Farms was supplied with water. Several of ed and the students saw some his fellow classmates informed of the tests which are constantly Dwain about the Farms Water being made to insure a pure Filtration Plant located at Lake- supply of water for Farms resishore and Moross.

Carlson revealed that no one est. The large reciprocating in the group had ever visited | pumps also drew their share of the Filtration Plant. In fact, no attention from this inquiring one knew exactly what was group. done in the plant except that | The boys and girls came to water was pumped there. Kitty the conclusion as a result of Snyder suggested that a trip to this trip that residents of a the plant might provide the community must have vision to class with valuable first-hand provide an adequate water supinformation. Mr. Carlson made ply for a growing community arrangements with Mr. Sidney and that only by pooling the DeBoer, Acting Engineer for financial resources of the resithe class to visit the plant on dents can such a splendid and Thursday, March 9. It was also efficient filtration plant as the decided that the students would one they visited be provided and walk to and from the filtration operated for the benefit of all.

group through the entire build- on this venture and also invited ing. The students were informed the boys and girls to her home of the use made of alum and for hot chocolate on the walk how it facilitates the settlement | back to school. of suspended particles of dirt in the water. The boys and girls were extremely interested in 1

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the "chlorine room" and they learned about the importance of this chemical in purifying the Community health problems water. They also observed the method of measuring and introtook on an added significance ducing the proper amount of chlorine into the water. They son's sixth grade class as a re- | were also pleased to know that sult of a recent educational field fortunately for the taxpayers trip taken to the Grosse Pointe chlorine is a very effective disinfectant and is relatively inex-

The filter room, according to their unit "Medicine and the students was the most in-Health" by utilizing all types of | teresting department of all. resource materials. The topic of They learned that each filter safe and adequate water supply thirty hours of use and the arose as a result of their read- students were fortunate enough ing in "You and Others" by to witness this operation. Mr.

The laboratory was also visitdents. Cultured bacteria were achieving 100 per cent enroll-An informal poll taken by Mr. | also observed with deep inter-

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tional Red Cross campaign conducted in the month of March, Mason School conducted its annual Junior Red Cross Enrollment Drive.

This year representatives from each fourth, fifth and sixth grade room were selected to form a Junior Red Cross Coun-

They assisted in planning the campaign; distributed campaign materials to each room where they also gave short talks about Junior Red Cross; gathered and constructed materials for bulletin boards and displays; and daily collected the collection cannisters from the rooms.

Using the 75th birthday of the Red Cross as the central theme. furnishing a community with a must be back-washed after a large birthday cake was dis played with 25 unlighted candles adorning it. A daily record was kept of the total amount DeBoer informed them that collected from the school and During a class discussion of each filter was capable of flames of gilt paper were atfor every six dollars.

The children took great delight in seeing the cake gradually glow with the light of the flames. Also a flower was added to the cake for each room

The following rooms reported 100 per cent enrollment: Miss Sally Halford's first grade, all sections of grade two, Miss Helen Seymour's and Mrs. Barbara Hughes' third grades, Miss Clare Gustafson's fourth grade, Mr. Roger O'Connor's and Mr. Alan Schaefer's fifth grades and all sections of sixth grade. The collection from the entire school amounted to \$118.29.

To Mr. Gilbert Stammer, faculty member in charge, goes our thanks and appreciation for the time and effort which he putforth to make this campaign suc-

Earlier this year in correlation with a social studies unit on friendliness, several classes made place mats and constructed pandora boxes from cigar the direction of Sixth Grade dividuals with symptoms of this boxes. These were sent to a In cooperation with the namental hospital.

Plans for future activities include assembling an all school duction. Costuming too was imexhibit kit of our state of Michigan. This will be sent to a foreign country to promote better understanding among the young Beatrice Krutell, respectively. people of our world.

FERRY SCHOOL

Children and parents at Ferry School have been thrilled by the the parents. Following the eve-Sixth Grade presentation of a ning performance, the members feel their pulse at the wrist and mountain operetta called "Up of the cast were served ice On Old Smoky." The two Sixth cream and cake and Sixth Grade Grade classes combined their parents enjoyed an opportunity efforts to produce this very ento get together with their chiltertaining presentation. dren and other parents and

It is the story of mountain folk and contains many of the appealing melodies characteristic of that segment of our population. This is a type of music which is particularly enjoyable to boys and girls and everyone had much fun in

working on the operetta. Some of the musical numbers are "Way Up on Old Smoky," "Skip to My Lou," "Froggy Went A-Courting," "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain,"

and "Turkey in the Straw." (All of the music, as well as the responsibility for program GM AIDS NEGRO COLLEGES coordination, were under the direction of Miss Beatrice Pingston, Ferry School Music Teach-

The Sixth Grade cast in- vice president and chairman of cluded Diane Ivan in the role of its committee for educational Cindy, the village school teacher grants and scholarships. The and Glenn Matis as Sam, the grant was a part of General mountain boy. Other mountain Motors' expanded program of characters were James Meech support for higher education and as Grandpa, Arlene Vail, as brings to more than \$100,000 the Grandma, Judy Peters as Sue amount GM thus far has con-Ellen, and David Colby as Mr. tributed to the United Negro Johnson, the preacher.

City folk were represented Negro colleges in 12 states. by Debbie Skeen, Kathy Gulevich, Kenneth Witzke and Charles Zentgraef. Barry Knoll United States during February amounted to \$84,041,000 the Naplayed the unusual part of Grandpa's hound dog. These actors and their dialogue were tional Board of Fire Underdirected by Miss Dorothy

Crandall, Sixth Grade Teacher. The choir, representing other mountain folk, consisted of: Ronald Chaney, Kim Couls, George Cramer, David CrawThat's the advice of Dr.

confirmed cardiac neurotic. Not a little part of the suc-Many people with no heart cess of the program was due to disease have transient skipping and injured his leg while playthe excellent scenery produced or irregularities of the heart, ing basketball at the Neighborby the boys and girls under the doctor explains; but in-Teacher, Mr. George Duditch, kind should not jump to the The scenery was outstanding conclusion that these sensations and added considerably to the are indications of serious heart

> Medically, these irregular-"turning over" or "thumping" sensations in the region of the

Some people are only aware dren and in the evening for of the irregularity when they soon become devoted pulse feelers, Dr. Johnston states. "This

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She has risen fast. She began

to cut a swath in tournament

competition when she won the Eastern States junior championship at the age of 10. The next year she was the national novice titleholder, and a year later the national junior queen. In 1953, at 12 years of age, she

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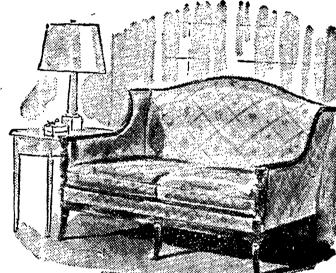
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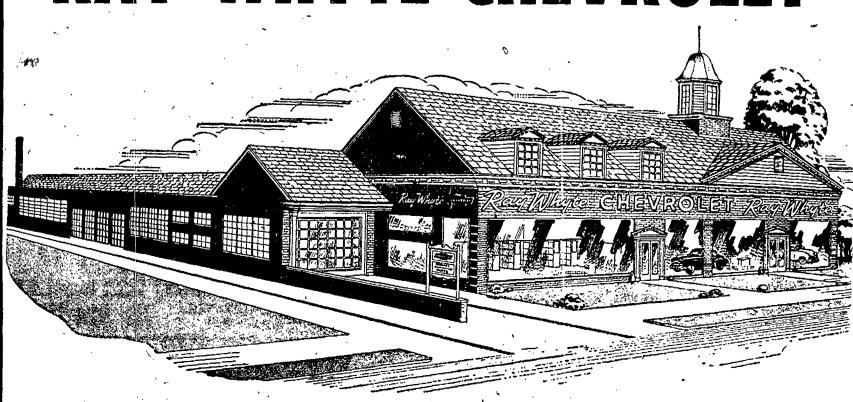


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and independence. He warned that Russia and Red China are "stirring up hatred" in Asia, Secretary of State, said that if but is convinced that freedom this country does not want the will prevail in the Far East, if Communists to take over Asian the U.S. will do its part. nations, it must help these na- He called for increased

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He so informed a Red Chinese delegation headed by Marshal Ho Lung and Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet Deputy Premier, and a Russian delegation. The President at all times spoke of his deep admiration of the United States and for the help it has

Goias, Brazil, reported that a band of 200 armed men, believed led by a Communist,

The accounts said that the police of Amarox Leite, Porangatu and Formoso were outnumbered and were forced to flee after a brief exchange of

the Asians are determined that their future lies in "independence, not domination." THE UNITED STATES is in-

vestigating fantastic details of the smuggling of alien Chinese into this country, after they has increased the rumbling of have been sold U. S. citizenship revolt in Red ranks in Britain, tions in their fight for freedom American efforts to industrialize papers. Officials believe the East Germany, Italy and Aussmuggling is being done by the tria. The actual charges against during some of the trips.

ment testimony, the racket has, poured thousands of Chinese, including the suspected Red agents, into the U.S. on the in- per cent by the April date. stallment plan. The House Apment for more than a half milcombat the menace.

FRANCE ORDERED econo-Arabs and so erase some of the Party has two million members. pressure behind a Nationalist revolt against the French. The Mollet in Paris.

fighting continued in both Algeria and Tunisia, the protectorate to the East, which France promised will be given auto-

Sunday, March 25

posed on 13 cities in Cyprus by British authorities. The curfew goes into effect tomorrow, anniversary of Greece's independence. The British were afraid that the island's 400,000 Greeks, who are agitating for union with Greece, might participate in a violent anti-British demonstration.

In imposing the restriction, the governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding said, "The general public must again suffer because of a handful of extremists." He claimed that he had advance information that the extremists would use the anniversary as an excuse to attack British soldiers and Turkish residents.

rejected by President Iskander a disarmament agreement cial note with President Eisen-Mirza of the new republic of try's new-born independence firmly on the side of the United States in the cold war. One day after he took his oath of office, President Mirza pladged his country's firm adherence to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and Bagdad pacts and called them agencies of peace.

given to Pakistan.

PRESS DISPATCHES from Goiania, capital of the state of seized three towns in northeast Brazil, chasing away the police. At least three persons were killed and several wounded in a fight between the band and state and local police.

free Asian nations. He said that asked for federal troops.

> Monday, March 26 THE KREMLIN'S recent attack on the late Premier Stalin

Communists, who send agents the late dictator by the new "collective leaders" in Moscow According to State Depart- has not been published, but it is reported that he, was called a rabid murderer and bungler. Members of the Communist

Party outside the Iron Curtain propriations Commission has did not like the recasting of been asked by the State Depart- Stalin from the role of hero to villain. In Rome alone, a relilion dollars additional funds to able source said that Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Red leader, predicted that the party will lose one million votes in a counmic and social reforms for try-wide municipal election, as restive Algeria, aimed to raise a result of the anti-Stalin camliving standards of the Algerian | paign. The Italian Communist

RUSSIA ANNOUNCED that less farmhands. Meanwhile, signer, said his giant brain- group is illegal. child, the TU 104, is in mass production.

One such type craft took Secret Police Chief Ivan Serov to London last week to prepare for the expected visit of Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Red Party A TOTAL CURFEW was im- Boss Nikita Khruschev. Some aviation writers said it is bigger and faster than the Comet III, Britain's new contender in the commercial jet field.

> HOUSE LEADERS in Washngton are aiming for an early July adjournment of Congress. They are hoping that legislative action will be limited to carefully screened essentials.

With a national election coming up, they hope to avoid mit conference" on North Amerunnecessary legislative contro- ica. President Adolfo Ruiz Cor-

Tuesday, March 27

of Goisa sent state police, but outside of its borders. The sugtions at the 72nd meeting of armament Committee in Lon-, don. The proposal was advanced as another contribution in list of goods. The rates were tax would have dropped to 47 openers. trying to reduce armaments and promote peace. It was argued that danger, of a surprise attack would be reduced considerably if advance notices were given by these nations, if they plan to move troops to foreign

waters and air space. THE U.S. SUPREME COURT agreed to accept two appeals to determine whether a person may be convicted for belonging to the Communist Party, knowing it advocates the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government. The appeals, in two seplarate cases, deal with the precedent-setting conviction of Claude M. Lightfoot of Chicago, and that of Junius I. Scales, Red Party leader in measures were adopted by the it is prepared to compete with Tennessee and the Carolinas. Cabinet of French Premier Guy other nations on international Both were convicted under the air routes. It took the wraps membership clause of the Smith The Cabinet empowered Resi- off many secrets of its new, big Act, which provides that memdent Minister Robert LaCoste to jet airliner yesterday. A. N. bership in the Party by a perdistribute untilled land to job- Tupolev, famous aircraft de- son knowing it is a subversive

countries, or into international

AGENTS of the Secret Service are investigating a mysterious illness that struck three persons after they drank gingerale aboard a train which brought President Eisenhower to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The three victims, two women and a man, were aboard a train which picked up the President from Huntington, W. Va. The agents are investigating the possibility that the drinks

might have been planted in an attempt on the President's life. Wednesday, March 28 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER arrived at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the "sum-

versy that would delay the tines of Mexico and Canadian adjournment. The Senate lead- Prime Minister Louis St. Laurership has not yet gone on ent arrived later. The Presirecord as to what day it wants | dent asked the leaders of the two neighboring countries to meet with him to promote the good neighbor policy. No for-THE UNITED STATES pro- | mal agenda had been prepared. NEUTRALISM was sharply posed that any nation joining in The conference began on a so-

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gun fire. The rebels then oc- should give advance notice if hower as the host at a dinner, due to drop on April 1. The A 30-knot hydrofoil landing cupied the towns. The Governor it intends to send armed troops: measure was rushed through to craft is now planned by the THE SENATE in Washington the White House in order to Navy to replace the 8-knot medgestion was made by Harold passed and sent to the White have everything done before ium landing craft now in use Stassen, President Eisenhower's House a bill extending for a the Easter recess and in order by the Atlantic Amphibious

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FORT BENNING, Ga.—Army problems of an infantry unit 2nd Lt. James F. Ooester, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold E. Oester, 1327 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently Army last October. was graduated from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Fort Benning,

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Grosse Pointe Students At Wells College Party

A tea for students interested in Wells College, Aurora, New York, was held at the home of Mrs. Alex Parnie, 693 North Glenhurst, Birmingham, on Saturday afternoon, March 24.

Slides of Wells were shown, and three Wells undergraduates from this area Miss Martha Mavon, senior, and Miss Judy Reynolds and Miss Connie Block, both freshmen, were present to answer questions about the college.

Grosse Pointe High School students at the tea were Barbara Hammond, Chleo Irvin, Andrea Hunter, Joyce Andrey and Mary YoYung. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Andrews were also Y.C.

New Officers Elected By Catholic Study Club

The Catholic Study Club of Detroit announces the result of elections of recent date.

Mrs. James J. Hayes was reelected president for the coming year. The following list of women and their official positions Championship. constitute the roster for 1956-57: president, Mrs. James J. Hayes; 1st vice-president, Mrs. James A. Markle; 2nd vicepresident, Mrs. Thomas J. Mc-Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Hathoway; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank regatta. Breaugh; financial secretary, Aug. 5 Miss Sara Lonergan; chairman of finance, Mrs. Leonard O. Bay. Theisen; treasurer, Mrs. T. Allan Rogers.

St. Matthew Women's Club ama. To Hold Square Dance

The St. Matthew Women's Club will sponsor a square dance in the church hall, Buckingham and Harper, on Friday, April 6, at 9 p.m. Mildred and Lee Brennan

will be the callers and Bauman's Musical Notes will play. Mrs. Edward Kelly is chair-

man of the affair. The next square dance is scheduled for Friday, April 20.

Grace Hospital Auxiliary Plans Meeting for April 3

The Women's Auxiliary to Grace Hospital will hold a meeting in the Nurses' Home on Tuesday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m. Following a short business meeting at which Mrs. Robert T. Burns will preside, a book review will be given by Mrs. Herbert E. Norris. She has cho-

Official 1956 DRYA Schedule

OFFICIAL 1956 DRYA RACE SCHEDULE

May 5—Bayview Y.C. -Midwest Inter-Collegiate Elimination Series. May 19-20—Open:

May 30 — Detroit Y.C. regatta. June 2—Open.

June 9 — St. Clair Y. C.

Long Distance Race. June 16 -- Bayview Y. C. June 19-22—Bayview Y. C.

Inter-Collegiate Nationals. . June 23—Toledo Y.C. Mills June 23 — Windsor Y.C. Maple Leaf (Power)

June 30 - Detroit Boat Club. July 4 — Windmill Pointe

July 7---Grosse Pointe Y.C. July 14 — Bayview Y.C. Port Huron-Mackinac Race. July 14 — Windsor Y. C. Star Boat Series.

July 14-15 — Detroit Y. C. Kendall Series. July 21 - Chicago-Mack-

inac Race. July 20-22—Bayview Y.C. Lightning Michigan District

July 21 — Grosse Pointe Sail Club—Catboat regatta. July 21 — Detroit Y.C. — Milt Čross 30 Sq. meter series July 28 — Open. Aug. 4 — Windsor Y.C.

Aug. 5-11—Inter-Lake Y.A. -Junior Race Week--Put In Aug. 11—Grosse Ile Y.C.

regatta. Aug. 11-30—Detroit River-

Aug. 14-16 --- Inter-Lake Y.A. regatta—Put In Bay. Aug. 18 - Bayview Y. C. North Channel Race. Aug. 18 — Detroit Y.C. Silver Cup (power)

Aug. 25 — Crescent Sail Y.C. regatta. Aug. 25-27-28 — Detroit Y.C. Harmsworth (power) Sept. 1 — Grosse Pointe

Club regatta. Sept. 2-3—Port Huron Y.C. -Port Sanilac Race. Sept. 3—Edison Boat Club. Sept. 8 — Detroit Y.C.

sweepstakes regatta. Sept. 15 - Bayview Y. C. Long Distance Night Race. Sept. 22-23 — Raven Class ceberg Series.

Sept. 22 — Grosse Pointe Y.C. Bluenose regatta. Sept. 22 - DRYA Catboat Championship series.

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sumer Marketing Information agents in Detroit recommend the regal standing-rib roast as one of the best values in company-cuts. To precede the usual holiday demand for heavy over 18 pounds, are the most roasts, many of you will also scarce. They are not expected be interested in the array of U.S. Prime and Choice grades of round, sirloin, and porterhouse steaks being displayed at

Pork continues to come into market in such heavy volume as to hold prices down to the advantage of all food shoppers. By reduced prices many stores are attempting to satisfy the pre-Easter demand for Boston butts from which to make sausage. There are also many sausage and bacon displays for your special Easter breakfasts. Pork loin roasts are holding attractive prices, and the preholiday prices of whole smoked ham makes it the best ham

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At the present time large eggs make up about 70 per cent of the egg production and represent the best egg buy. Although the general market is comparatively firm, there are several attractive features to satisfy the Easter-egg demand.

There are still abundant supolies of Michigan onions in the markets to provide economical regetable variety. Look for many recipes for different kinds of tasty preparation. BAKED ONIONS—SO EASY!

Cook medium onions uncovered n salted water to cover for 10 to 30 minutes. Insert two whole cloves into each par-boiled onion. Cover with undiluted Cream of Chicken Soup which has only been beaten until smooth. Bake at 350F., for about 30 minutes or until bubbling.

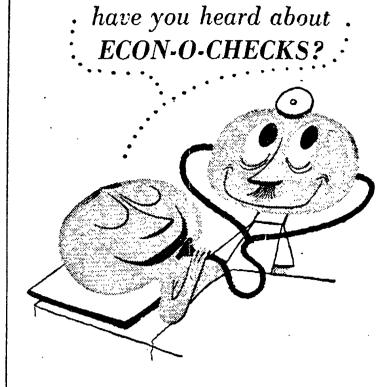
Retailers report that green snap beans are of the best quality that they have been all year and prices are lower. Broccoli is also much improved in quality. Sweet potatoes are unusually plentiful for this season. Supplies are large and prices are about one-third lower than a year ago. They can be included in every part of the menu from appetizers and biscuits to casseroles and pies.

Large supplies of asparagus are arriving from California earlier than expected. It is of unusually fine quality for the early season and has declined in

Budget Terms

tionally large supplies of ex-their size.

price. The extreme shortages of cellent quality bananas for low tomatoes, and the difficulty in prices. Large volumes of grapefilling orders for quality fruit, fruit are continuing to be maris holding prices at high levels. keted at favorable prices for Peak production season in consumers. Buy thin skinned some areas has caused excep- grapefruit that are heavy for



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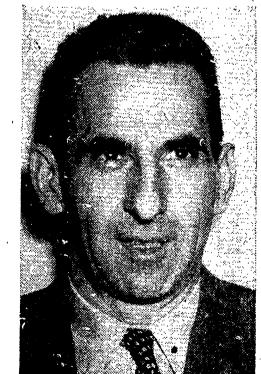
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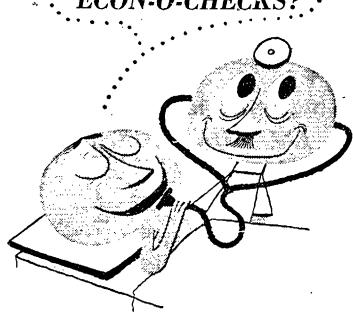
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Notice of Ordinance Adoption

Code No. 12-03 Zoning Ordinance **ORDINANCE NO. 118**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION VI (b) COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS OF ORDINANCE NO. 80 ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDING DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED OR ALTERED AND FOR SAID PURPOSES DIVIDE THE VILLAGE INTO DISTRICTS TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS, AS AMENDED.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Section VI (b) of Ordinance No. 80, as amended. entitled: An ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered and for said purposes divide the Village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(b) The executive or administrative offices or departments of professional, philanthropic, commercial and other lawful activities: theaters and other places of amusement and recreation conducted primarily for the residents of the locality; mercantile establishments for the sale of goods at retail, including sale of liquor, beer or wine by glass, and the custom finishing, conversion, alteration, assembling, fabrication or repair of goods, or the storage of goods primarily for the residents of the locality or for sale at retail on the premises, provided there is not in connection therewith the operation of any machinery or the conduct of any process or activity or the storage or display of goods in such a manner as to be obnoxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, waste, vibration or noise; excluding however, temporary structures and storage sheds, the storage of junk, scrap, iron or rags. BOWLING ALLEYS, POOL ROOMS, AUTO WASH RACKS, DANCE HALLS, open air sales of any kind and the storage of goods, merchandise or materials in the open.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever 15 later.

Enacted: March 19, 1956.

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HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk.

Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: 8 p.m., Maundy Thursday Communion service at

Grace. 9 p.m., Senior Choir. Friday: 1-2:30 p.m., Good Friday services at Grosse Pointe

Woods Theater. 1-2:30 p.m., Children's services at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

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

Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Identical worship services with Holy Communion and special music. Crib room and beginners' class during second service. 9:30, Church School will assemble. 9:40-10:10, Church School Easter service.

Monday: 8 p.m., Consistory ice (Nursery for 3 yrs. old).

Tuesday: 10-3, Women's Guild Christian service sewing at

Wednesday: 8 p.m., Workers' conference.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Senior

Sunday: Ground-breaking services for the new educational unit during worship service.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

Mr. Robert C. Wittler, Vicar Thursday, March 29: 8, Worship and Holy Communion. 9, Senior Choir.

Friday, March 30: 12:30-3, Tre Ore service. 8, Worship and Holy Com-

Saturday, March 31: 10:15. unior Choir. 11, Chapel Choir.

Sunday, April 1: 7, Worship. 10:45 a.m. 8:15, Breakfast. 10:45, Sunday School (11/2-8). day worship, 10:45 a.m.

10:45, Worship. 12:30, Holy Communion.

Tuesday, April 3: 7:30, Sunday School teachers and offi-

9, Bowling. Wednesday, April 4: 8, Mothers' Club. 8, Senior Choir.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister R. H. Stanbery, Ass't. Min. Ruth Burkholder,

Organist-Director Easter Sunday, April 1:-6:30 a.m., Sunrise Worship Service and Breakfast for Junior High and Senior High Youth Groups. F. Ketchum. 8:30 a.m., First Worship Service. (No Nursery).

10 a.m., Second Worship Serv-

10 a.m., Church School, (Children 3-8 years of age). 11:30 a.m., Third Worship Service (Nursery for 3 yrs. old). 11:30 a.m., Church School, Junior and Junior-High Depart-

Monday, April 2:-2 p.m., Women's voice class.

Tuesday, April 3:—12:30 p.m., Women's Association Executive board meeting. 8 p.m., Men's Association Executive board meeting.

8 p.m., Den Mothers and Committeemen meeting. Wednesday, April 4:--8 p.m.,

Boy Scout Troop Committee

Thursday, April 5:--8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN Radnor at Mack Maundy Thursday: 7:45 p.m

Good Friday: 1:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday: 8 a.m. and Regular service schedule: 9:30, Sunday School (all ages). | Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sun-

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms Bids Wanted

Invitations to bid on the following work are being extended by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

1. Construction of lockers at the Municipal Pier.

2. Dredging swimming area at Pier Park.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the City Offices, 90 Kerby Road, and must be filed on of before 12:00 Noon, Friday, April 6, 1956.

> HARRY A. FURTON City Manager and Clerk

Published in Grosse Pointe News March 29, 1956.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Minutes

REGULAR MEETING

March 19, 1956

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.
Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.,
Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, George
S. Lang, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and Edward C. Roney, Jr.
Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.
Minutes of Council meeting and Board of Appeals
meeting held on March 19, 1956, were approved. A Zoning Ordinance Amendment, excluding from permitted uses in the commercial district of bowling alleys,

pool rooms, auto wash racks, and dance halls, was adopted.

The Council sitting as a Board of Appeals continued
the hearing on the appeal of the General Tire and Service Company for permission to construct a building for car wash purposes. The appeal was denied. A proposal to continue the Plan Commission Ordinance

as a part of the City's ordinances was tabled to the next A request for an extension of Oldbrook Lane to permit the construction of a proposed new home was referred to

Landscape contracts were awarded for reconditioning the following properties: Pier Park, Kerby Field and the Joy Property.

The operation of the Pier Park food concession for the 1956 season was awarded to the previous concessionaire. Two additional men were approved for employment in the Public Works Department until May 15, 1956.

The following reports were received: Building, Fire Department, Police Department and Winter Skating. The air conditioning and refrigeration ordinance, previ-

ously laid on the table, was removed and a new ordinance was substituted for consideration.

A contract for spraying and surveying elm trees this year was awarded to the low bidder. A communication from A. F. of L. Local 522 Farms Employees was referred to the Council for budget consid-

The resignation of the Manager as a member of the Board of Supervisors was accepted and Councilman George S. Lang was appointed to succeed him. Adjournment at 10:00 P.M.

HARRY A. FURTON WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. City Clerk Mayor

Published in Grosse Pointe News March 29, 1956.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister F. Ketchum, B. L. Tallman,

Associate Ministers -7:45 p.m., Session Meeting, partment. Minister's study. 8 p.m., Choral Service by the

Chancel Choir; Reception of the Communicants' Class into Church Membership; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Good Friday, March 30:-12

noon-3 p.in.—Three-Hour Service: "The Seven Last Words of Choir and soloist. Saturday, March 31:-9:15 Church.

.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, men's lounge.

hearsal, men's lounge. Easter Sunday, April 1:—8 a.m., Morning Worship, First tend services with parents. Service: Sermon by Rev. Paul

9:30 a.m., Church School in All Departments. Section I. 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. tend services with parents. Frank Fitt, "The Easter Conviction"-John 14: 15-20, 25-27. 11 a.m., Church School in All

Departments—Section II. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Third Service; Sermon by Dr. ments. Sermon theme at all Frank Fitt, "The Easter Con-Services: "The Conquest of viction"—John 14: 15-20, 25-27. Monday, April 2:-6:45 p.m., Bowling for men and women,

Maple Lanes Bowling Alleys. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 96, Junior Room. Tuesday, April 3:-10 a.m., 3 p.m., Women's Association: Sew-

men's parlor. 10 a.m., Service Guild, Assembly room. Nursery care will be provided.

o.m., The Fortnighters for young Adult Choir. adults, both married and single, women's parlor. Speaker, Mrs. C. A. Youngjohn, from the 7, 9 and 11 a.m., Choral Euch-Maundy Thursday, March 29: Wayne; University speech de-

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

Maundy Thursday, March 29: -8 p.m., Chancel Choir will present great moments in Music of Easter; Lord's Supper.

Good Friday, March 30:-1 to Christ." Meditations by Mr. 2:30 p.m., Community Services Ketchum. Music by the Senior at Woods Theatre; Children's service at Woods Presbyterian Easter Sunday, April 1:--9:30

a.m., Morning Worship and Ser-10:30 a.m., Senior Choir re- mon. Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten and Primary Depts. Juniors at-11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon. Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary Depts. Inter- vice and presentation of the mediate and Senior Depts. at- Lenten Mite Box offering.

Monday, April 2:-9:15 p.m., Bowling league.

Thursday, April 5:-7:45 p.m., Chancel Chow rehearsal. Friday, April 6:-4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, April 7:-10 a.m., Intermediate Choir rehearsal.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector ing and Knitting Groups, Wo-William Y. Gard, Choir Dir. Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O.,

Organist Friday, March 30 (Good Friday): 10 a.m., Devotional ser-12:30 p.m., Luncheon, gym- vice for boys and girls. 2-3 p.m., Passion service (the ancient

City of Grosse Pointe

Dutch Elm Disease Ordinance

At a meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe held on March 19, 1956 the following Ordinance was duly adopted:

City of Grosse Pointe Ordinance No. 84

An ordinance to provide for the control and eradication of Dutch Elm Disease; to provide for the spraying of elm trees and the destruction of elm trees infected with Dutch Elm Disease and to declare such infected elms a public nuisance, and to provide penalties for the violation of this

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

Section 1. Every person, firm or corporation which owns or has under its control any elm tree located within the City limits shall thoroughly spray the same each year two different times. The first spray shall be put on js, and the buds break, between March 15 and April 5, and the second spray shall be put on between July 5 and July 25. The spray material shall be an insecticide spray approved by the City Clerk. The City Clerk shall keep and have available at all times a list of such approved insecticide sprays. Failure or refusal of any owner or person in control of any elm tree within the City limits to spray the same within twenty (20) days after having been notified so to do by the City shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be purished as provided in this and inspect of the control shall be punished as provided in this ordinance, provided, however, that in lieu of any owner or person in control of an elm tree spraying the same as herein required, such owner or person in control thereof may, prior to the expiration of said twenty (20) day period, authorize in writing the City to do such spraying at the sole cost and expense and responsibility of such owner or person in control.

Section 2. Every person, firm or corporation which owns or has under its control an elm tree within the City limits which the City Clerk has determined is infected with Dutch Elm Disease shall cut down and remove the same. Any owner or person in control of any elm located within the City limits so determined to be infected with Dutch Elm Disease who shall fail or refuse to cut down and remove the same within fifteen (15) days after having been noti-fied so to do by the City shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished as provided in this Ordinance, provided, however, that in lieu of any owner or person in control so cutting down and removing such infected elm, such owner or person in control thereof may, prior to the expiration of said fifteen (15) day period, authorize in writing the City to cut down and remove such infected elm tree at the sole cost and expense and responsibility of said owner or person in control.

Section 3. Any elm tree within the City which is found to be infected with Dutch Elm Disease is hereby declared

Section 4. The City shall have power to go opon any private lands for the purpose of inspection and determining whether any elm tree_located thereon is or may be infected with Dutch Elm Disease, and if any elm tree is found to be so infected to place as distinguishing mark thereon, by blaze or otherwise.

Section 5. Any notice required to be given by the City under this Ordinance shall be sufficient if delivered to the owner or person in control of the property on which any elm tree within the City limits is located, or by mailing the same to his last known address and posting a copy of such notice upon the premises where such tree is located.

Section 6. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be enforced by the City Clerk. Any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars nor more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars for each offense, or shall be punished by imprisonment for a period of not to exceed ninety (90) days for each offense, or may be both fined and imprisoned as provided herein. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. The rights and remedies herein provided are cumulative and in addition to all other penalties provided by law.

Section 7. For the purpose of this Ordinance, "City Clerk" shall mean the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe or such officer or agent as he shall duly authorize to act in the administration and/or enforcement thereof.

Section 8. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after publication as provided by law.

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

Adopted: March 19, 1956 Posted: March 29, 1956 Published: March 29, 1956 Effective: April 10, 1956.

Wednesday, April 4:-7:30 Good Friday rite), sung by

Sunday, April 1 (Easter Day): arist and sermon. (Nursery care during all services).

Monday, April 2 (Easter Monday): 7 and 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. No Other Church School Classes.

Tuesday, April 3: 7 and 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Good Friday: 12 noon to 3 p.m., Meditation on the Cross.

Saturday, Easter Eve: 4 p.m. Baptism and lighting of the Paschal Candle.

Easter Day: 7 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. 4 p.m., Children's ser-At the Easter services the

choir will be accompanied by organ, brass and timpani.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Easter Sunday, April 1:--7:30

a.m., Church Family Easter Breakfast, Social Hall. 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., Easter worship services. Sermon: "New Every Easter" 10 a.m., Crib room, 3 yr. Nursery, 4 and 5 yr. Kindergarten.

Monday, April 2:-7 p.m., Mariner Scouts in Social Hall

11:30 a.m., Crib room only.

7 p.m., Girl Scouts in Social Hall No. 2. Tuesday, April 3:-9:30 a.m., Women's Association Board

meeting in Blue Room. 9:30 a.m., Board of Deaconesses meeting in Committe**e**

10 a.m., Mistletoe Mart sewing in Social Hall. 7 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social

Wednesday, April 4:-4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., School of Religion,

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City of Grosse Pointe

Zoning Map Ordinance and Public Hearing

AT A MEETING of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, held on Monday, March 19, 1956, the following ordinance was duly adopted:

City of Grosse Pointe **Ordinance No. 85**

An Ordinance further amending the "Amended Building Zone Map" or Section II of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe and adopting the "Amended Building Zone Map" as proposed by the City Council February 20, 1956, posted February 28, 1956, published March 1, 1956, and considered and further amended at public hearing March 19, 1956, subject to further proposed amendment as hereinafter provided with respect to public parking districts parallel to and adjoining Mack Avenue local business districts, with respect to Lots 1 through 19 of The Pointe Land Company's Subdivision adjacent to Mack The Pointe Land Company's Subdivision adjacent to Mack Avenue and with respect to the area designated as "V" on said Map, fronting on the northerly side of Jefferson Avenue between Neff and St. Clair Avenues.

The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains:

Section 1. The "Amended Building Zone Map" of Section II of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe (being Ordinance No. 12 adopted October 28, 1927, as subsequently from time to time amended) as the same was proposed by the City Council at its meeting of February 20, 1956, posted February 28, 1956, published March 1, 1956 and considered at a public hearing held pursuant to due notice thereof on March 19, 1956 is hereby further amended to extend by 15 feet the northerly line of the Local Business District fronting on the northerly line of Kercheval Avenue between the costories line of Lot Local Business and the costories line of Lot Local Business District fronting on the northerly line of Kercheval Avenue between the easterly line of Lot I of P. C. 239 and the easterly line of St. Clair Avenue, thereby increasing the depth of the Local Business District on the north side of Kercheval Avenue between the easterly line of P. C. 239 and St. Clair Avenue to the learnth from the P. C. 239 and St. Clair Avenue to the learnth from the part of the learnth from the land of the land o and St. Clair Avenue to a total depth from the northerly line of Kercheval Avenue of 165 feet.

Section 2. The said "Amended Building Zone Map" as hereby further amended in Section 1 of this Ordinance, is hereby adopted in full as the "Amended Building Zone Map" of Secteion II of the said Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, subject only to the following provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 3. The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe hereby proposes further to amend the said "Amended Building Zone Map" as hereinabove amended and adopted

(a) It is proposed to rezone from Residence C District to Residence B District, excluding race dwellings, that portion of Lot 1 of P. C. 239 fronting on the northerly side of Jefferson Avenue designated on the said "Amended Building Zone Map" as area "V" to the extent that the same exceeds in depth 250 feet from the northerly line of Jefferson Avenue, thereby restricting the Residence C District zoning of the portion of said Lot 1 fronting on Jefferson Avenue to a maximum depth from Jefferson Avenue of

(b) It is proposed to reconsider the public parking district or districts parallel to and adjoining Mack Avenue Local Business Districts between Fisher Road and Cadieux Road and to take such action as may, after public hearing, be deemed appropriate to eliminate all or a portion or portions of said public parking district or districts. (c) It is proposed to consider rezoning from Residence A Districts to Local Business Districts or some intermediate

to take such action with respect to rezoning as, after public hearing, the City Council may deem appropriate. Section 4. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and instructed to call, and post and publish notice of, a public hearing for consideration of the zoning proposals contained in Section 3 of this Ordinance to be held at 8:00 p.m. on April 16, 1956 at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo,

districts all or a portion of Lots 1 through 19 of the Pointe

Land Company's Subdivision adjacent to Mack Avenue and

Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect ten days after publication as provided by law.

Adopted: March 19, 1956 Posted: March 29, 1956 Published: March 29, 1956 Effective: April 10, 1956

> Norbert P. Neff. City Clerk

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that in accord with SECTION 4, of the above Ordinance, a Public Hearing will be held as provided at 8:00 p.m. on April 16, 1956, at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan. To consider the zoning proposal contained in SECTION above ordinance.

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk

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Church News

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COME TO CHURCH FOR &

Thursday, April 5:-7 p.m., Men's Club bowling league, 19748 Harper ave.

7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehears-

8 p.m., Dessert meeting, Church School staff, lounge. Friday, April 6:—8:30 p.m., a.m. and 11 a.m.

Square Dance in Social Hall

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Thursday, Mar. 29: Maundy

Thursday Vesper service, 8 p.m. Holy Communion. Friday: Good Friday Service,

p.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday: Easter. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 9:30

Christ Church

Robert H. Stanbery Assistant Minister

Episcopal

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

The Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

GOOD FRIDAY

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

FRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

19950 Mack Avenus at Torrey Road

Grossa Pointe Woods 36, Michigan

TELEPHONES TU. 1-2000 AND TU. 1-7194

MAUIDY THURSDAY - MARCH 29, 7:45 P.M.

Holy Communion Celebrated

Chrol Music: "THE CRUCIFIXION" by John Staine:

GOODFRIDAY - MARCH 30, 1:00 to 2:30 O'clock

7th Annual Community Service in Woods Theatre

(Community Children's Service in Our Church)

EASTER - APRIL 1

SERVICES 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Ruth Burkholder

12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

Meditation on the Cross

Saturday — . Easter Eve

4:00 p.m. Holy Baptism

Lighting of the Paschal Candle

EASTER DAY

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

4:00 p.m.—Children's Service and Presentation of the Lenten Mite Box Offering

At the Easter Services the Choir will be accompanied by Organ, Brass and Timpani

BBNEZER BAPTST CHURCH

Pastr E. Arthur McAsh 10:00 m. Morning Worship 11:20 .m. Sunday School

6:20 .m. Youth Groups

7:30p.m. Evening Gosper All Welcome

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.10:30 a.m. Sunday Services Sunday School—Infants' Wednesday Testimony 8:00 p.m.

KERBY SCHOOL

Dr. Dale Ibrie, Minister

285 Kerby Road, at Beaupre ALL ARE WELCOME

You are cordially invited to attend . . .

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval, bet. Manistique and Ashland

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting-8:00 p.m. Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Infant's Room Open for 10:30 Service.
READING ROOM — 16348 EAST WARREN
Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Baseline at Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

Gateshead (Kerby)-at Mack Ave. Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Heartily invites you to attend Sunday Services TUxedo 5-5060 Maundy Thursday, 8:00 p.n., Holy Communion, Special Communion Solo, EASTER SUNDAY, 9:00 A.M., Morning Worship

GOOD FRIDAY TRE ORE SERVICES 1:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. 18th Annual Service Short Sermonettes by the Pastor EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

7:00 a.m.—Great Sunrise Service. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Easter Service under the leadership
of Mr. Ervine Nickel, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Victorious, glorious, Easter Praise to the Risen Lord
Special Music by the Choir under the direction of Winifred Douglas

10:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

6:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP

St. Michael's Church

(EPISCOPAL)

20475 Sunningdale Park near Mack The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector GOOD FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. Children's Service 2:00 P.M. Passion Service EASTER DAY

:00, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon (Nursery care during all services)

St Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

CHALFONTE and LOTHROP

HOLY THURSDAY

GOOD FFRIDAY

TRE-ORE SERVICE

"LOVE FROM THE CROSS

k. Norman Menter - Dr. Harold Yochum - Rev: Reginald Holle

Rr. William Range - Mr. Lewis Glick - Vicar Robert C. Whittler Rev. Charles W. Sandrock

CHILDREN'S TRE-ORE SERVICE

Good Friday---12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Children 4 years and under in the nursery

Chiudren 4 - 12 years in the Fellowship Hall Motion Picture: "Life of the Savior"

EASTER SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School - Movie: "Miracle of Love"

Special Music at These Services by Our Three Choirs

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Mr. Robert C. Wittler, Vicar Mr. Del Towers, Choir Director

Mrs. Clemens Koepplin, Organist Mrs. Arthur Berns, Secty.

The Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

10:45 a.m.—Sunday School (11/2 to 8 years): "Miracle

7:00 a.m.-Worship: "The Message of Easter"

10:45 z.m.—Worship: "If Christ is not Risen"

8:15 a.m.—Breakfast

12:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

8:00 p.m.—Worship and Holy Communion

8.00 p.m.—Worship and Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY-12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe



Congregational

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus Will Johnson, Minister

Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Communion Service and Admission of New Members. Easter Sunday, 7:30 a.m.—All-Church Breakfast in Social

Easter Sunday, 8:30 a.m.—Worship Service. Easter Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-Worship Service. Easter Sunday, 11:30 a.m.—Worship Service.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

211 Moross Road

Maundy Thursday Evening

8:00 P.M.—The Chancel Choir will present great moments in the Music of Easter, followed by the Lord's Supper.

Good Friday

1:00 to 2:30 P.M.—Community Good Friday Services at Woods Theatre. Various area ministers will speak on "The Cross". Children's good Friday Service at Woods Presbyterian Church, (ages 5 to 12). Our Junior Choir will participate.

Raster Sunday Morning

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship and sermon; Junior Choir and Chancel Chofr at both services. sermon: "The Cross—The Sign of a New Day The lower grades of Church School meet as usual; Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts, attend services with parents in Sanctuary.

Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

TUxedo 1-7878

Pointers to Place Exhibits In Ecclesiastical Arts Show

Mrs. Robert Hamilton-the

Dallas Hamilton so well loved

by Pointers—will be entering a

color photo of the mural com-

missioned by Grosse Pointe Me-

morial Church for the Franklin

Another commission that will

be submitted to the jury is a

painting by Miss Stella Kleff-

man of Buckingham road for a

Nancy Wayne of Park lane is a

Pointe artist who has been a

member of the Board of Direc-

Entry blanks for the Guild-

sponsored exhibit are available

from the guild at Room 407, 120

"Gaudy and stereotyped kit-

chens are not very popular any

more," asserts Miss Jean Mc-

Lain, prominent New York in-

terior decorator. "Since kitchens

are becoming more of a living

area in today's open floor plan,

they have taken on a richness

and dignity," Miss McLain re-

This interior design expert

says that the earth colors reign

supreme in modern decoration,

such as the beige, cocoa and

Many decorators are finding

just what they want in wood-

paneled kitchens, for in such

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These woods are a decorator's

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The smartest papers on the

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Madison avenue, Detroit 26.

Earth Colors Popular

In Decorating Kitchens

tors for the Guild.

The sixth annual exhibit | rosary with a cloisonne crucifix. sponsored by the Ecclesiastical Arts Guild has Pointe artists putting the finishing touches on their religious art works to meet the April 26 entry deadline.

This year's show will be held Settlement. May 14-May 26 in the fine art galleries of the J. L. Hudson Company. Jurors for the 1956 show are Reverend Lauck, CSC, newly-married couple. Miss sculptor at Notre Dame University; Franklin Page of the Detroit Institute of Arts; and Sarkis Sarkisian, director of the Society of Arts and Crafts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thimm of Kerby road and Mr. Anthony Motschall of Lake Shore road are among those who have contributed to the \$375 in awards for the show.

Though Pointe artists always seem to be busy teaching classes, experimenting with new techniques, giving lectures and entering exhibits, they never seem to lose their enthusiasm for the highly specialized Guild show. Apparently they agree with the Guild contention that the best and highest of their works should be given back to ports. God.

Berta Thimm (Mrs. Joseph Thimm), whose sculptured 'Pieta' won awards in the last Guild show and in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association exhibit, has been experimenting with metal sculpture and carrying on her duties as guild sec-

Mrs. John F. Klein of Lincoln road will submit some of the works to the 1956 show that have recently been exhibited at the Woman's City Club, where Mrs. Klein holds Friday morning classes as well as her wellknown silver-work classes for the Grosse Pointe system.

Mrs. Robert Thibodeau of Broadstone road, art teacher at the Academy of the Sacred metallic golds, coppers, or pink, Heart and teacher of advanced pumpkin and persimmon hues. classes for the Grosse Pointe All of these blend or contrast educational system, lists among | perfectly with rich wood cupher entries to the coming show, an ivory and enameled bead

MESC Located In New Building

The East Side office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission Monday will begin operation in its new location at 4390 Conner.

The one-story brick structure, constructed specifically for rental to the Michigan Employment Security Commission will serve an area with nearly a half-million population, according to Max M. Horton, Director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Horton said that in addition to the many new comforts and facilities offered by the new building, the structure is located in a relatively open area so that in case it might become necessary for workers to line up outside the building, their presence would not interfere with the business of local merchants.

The branch office, which serves the area bounded by Mt. Elliot, the Detroit River, the Eastern Wayne County border and Harper, has been located in the old Monticello Ballroom at 14421 East Jefferson, for the past 13 years. Prior to that time the agency was housed in a vacated telephone building at Kercheval and Lycaste.

In some peak years the branch office has paid out as much as \$11,660,491 in unemployment benefit checks compensating workers for nearly 600,000 weeks of unemployment, Horton said. In addition to investigating, processing and paying off claims of workers, the office has found new employment for as many as 22,819 in one year. Max M. Horton, Director of

the Michigan Employment Security Commission said Walter A. Hammer, Manager and Lou A. Chapoton, Assistant Manager of the East Side Office, would continue at the new location in their present capacities.

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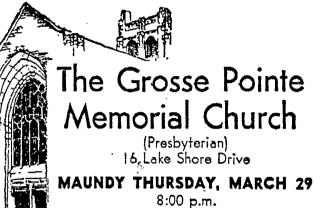
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Holy Communion GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Choral Service by the Chancel Choir

12 Noon - 3:00 p.m. Thre Hour Service. "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Meditations by the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum. Music by the Senior choir and Soloists.

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

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Bryant Scores Double Win In National Tournament

Grosse Pointe's Bill Bryant, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant of 687 University, scored a double victory in the tenth Junior National Badminton tournament which ended Monday evening, March 26.

over the country, flawlessly.

"Wonderful Facility"

were awarded to the winners in

May Get Big Tourney

are now maybe Grosse Pointers

will have the opportunity to see

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Playing before his home crowd in the beautiful Grosse Pointe Slauer to win the girls doubles High gym, Bryant teamed with his pal Russ Pacquette of De- Babs Prince of Chaddsford, Pa., troit to capture the Boys' Douin straight sets, 15-11 and 15-6. bles in an exciting three set final from Californians Don tribute to Grosse Pointe, the Paup of Long Beach and Ted Grosse Pointe Badminton Club Ebenkamp of Compton. and the Michigan Badminton Off to Fast Start Association who handled the

Bryant and Pacquette raced meet and the 86 entries, from all through the first set as though they were in a hurry to catch ap train. They completely dominated the play to win 15-3. However, they were pushed to the limit in the second before conceding to the California boys, 15-17. The third set saw the West coast lads wilt before the hard driving game of the new champions, who took the decisive contest 15-7.

Coming back with little rest, Byrant teamed with petite Marcia Dotson of St. Paul, Minnesota, to win the mixed doubles title in straight sets, 15-10, 15-2. cost \$234.00. Satisfying Victory

This match was a satisfying up in the Under 15 and Junior one for both Bill and Marcia as Nationals. First place trophies they turned the tables on Gary MacFarlane of Lewiston, New the consolation tournament also. York, Stewart McGregor of Bal- All were provided by the Grosse timore, Maryland. MacFarlane Pointe Badminton Club and the earlier had captured the boys Michigan Badminton Associasingles title and Stewart earned the girls singles crown.

Beating the two singles champions was a moment to remember but the big home crowd was amazed at the way Byrant and Dotson did it. They just plain wore their opponents down as the score of the last game even be the possibility word indicates.

At the conclusion of the match Marcia couldn't believe her ears when she was called up to rewhen she was caned up to ceive the beautiful Ken Davidson Memorial Trophy as the Stober Keglers Officials of the meet didn't pick her. It was the players themselves who made the choice which was indeed a tribute to this pretty talented lass.

MacFarlane Beats Favorite In the Boys singles final Mac-Farlane, seeded number 2, defeated number one seeded Russ Pacquette in a gruelling match that went three sets with Mac-Farlane getting the nod, 15-10,

13-15 and 15-7. In this match Pacquette couldn't quite match the drives place Harper split in their match of MacFarlane, although his and neither improved its standvariety of shots was every bit ings. as good. MacFarlane irked the crowd in the first two matches for three points and moved to by repeatedly stalling between points. The crowd was all on Pacquette's side in the final game, which was one consolation, but it didn't help him win the coveted singles crown.

Red Head Wins Two Redheaded Stewart McGregor had practically no trouble winning the girls singles crown as she defeated Norma Slauer of Marblehead, Mass., 12-9, 11-2. Only in the first game of the finals did McGregor find herself in difficulty when Slauer pushed her to the limit by duecing the game. But her greater variety of shots and the force of her drives finally won out drumming sound caused by and she went on to win handily. beating of its wings against the

Later McGregor teamed with body.

Boat Banter

Nearly a hundred hardy local sailors braved last Friday's March 23, snowstorm to gether at the Detroit Boat Club for the Detroit River Yachting Association's annual spring meeting. Of this group 22 were club delegates who were there expressly to vote on the new constitution, drawn up by Commodore Buell Doelle for the DRYA, and officially accept 1956 regatta dates for their

Where in the past the regatta scheduling proved to be the knotty problem, this wasn't the case this time. It was Article 3 of the new constitution that proved to be the stumbling defeating Marcia Dotson and block as Commodore Bruce Tappan attempted to steer the meeting through to a peaceful The tournament was a great conclusion.

Article 3 dealt with membership. The way it was originally written would have denied future membership for the associate member clubs in the DRYA. To this the majority of the delegates balked and said One official was heard to say so in just so many words. After 'if we didn't have a beautiful much hasseling Gil Pingree, and spacious gymnasium such as delegate for the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe's we never could Y.C., made the successful moaccepted the National Junior tion to accept the associate tournament. This is a wonderful member clubs to full memberfacility, not only for badminton ship on a five year probationary but for most any indoor sports basis. It was Pingree's contention that "former associate Three hundred and sixty birds members have been acceptable were used during the three and have proven their interest event, which, though they were in promoting boating and sail bought at wholesale prices, still yacht racing over the past years." He continued by saying Silver trophies were awarded To accept Article 3 in its orto the champions and runners iginal form would be unfair to the associates. They would be voted into membership on the probationary basis to give the DRYA executive committee an opportunity to study their individual cases during that

Although the associates have been accepted to membership, there is no guarantee that after the probationary period they will remain full members of the association. They will have to is an exception, however. On continue to prove their ability the 1956 schedule there are two and intention to live up to the open dates, June 2 and July 28. award the Senior Nationals and ciates can do this to the satiscommodores, then and only then

will they become full members. Of the long visit of associate clubs only North Star Sail Club, Y.C. and Port Huron Y.C. were accepted by the delegates be- member clubs would band tocause they had proven them-

The second place Stober keg-lers gained a notch on the league-leading Redwood team selves over the years. last Friday, March 23, when all non-member clubs wishing petition in the future. And they took three points from last to join the DRYA will be Kopp's aided the lead-chasers forced to await an invitation to. by taking two from Redwood, join. Future openings in the which currently holds a narrow association seem remote except in the case of a member club yatching associations. Third place Piche and seventh withdrawing.

The reason the DRYA rewrete its constitution was because it was growing at such a and the somewhat stormy meet- some of the best speed boat rate that it coudn't possibly ing raced to its conclusion. handle, all the clubs wishing membership. Currently the other highlights, the awarding Grosse Pointe Park, are a hard DRYA is comprised of 16 mem- of the 1955 Race Week trophies working bunch who take great

Champions in the Under-15 tournament pause long enough for their picture following the climax of the tournament, Sunday, March 23, at Grosse Pointe High. Standing, left to right: MARIBETH HALLORAN of Ednia, Minn., JACK KEATING of Detroit and KAREN GILFILLAN of Minneapolis, Minn. Kneeling; JOHN SCHULTZ of Norristown, Pa., and SCOTT SIELER of San Diego, Calif. Halloran and Keating teamed to win the mixed doubles and Halloran paired with Gilfillan to capture the girls doubles. Sieler won the boys shingles and then teamed with Schultz to take the boys doubles

bers and of this number 11 of and the acceptance of the 1956 them provide annual sailing re- racing schedule. gattas. Bayview Yacht Club, Detroit Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Y.C. have more than one regatta.

The summer sailing season provides only 19 Saturdays on which regattas can be held and the member clubs nearly every year fill every date. This year of the larger yachts not back cases, the dates they wished. from the Mackinac races.

Under the new constitution way for inter-association com- other clubs ignored it. would be a step towards matching other sailing areas. Long

... with your decorating problems?

HAVE YOU BEEN HERE

Race Week trophies were awarded by vice commodore Hal Smith to; Bob Neesley (schooner-ketch); Clare Jacobs (Cruising A); Skip Grow (Cruising B); Jim Carlin (Cruising C); John Hunt (CK Freenells (Mistele trophy.)

The 1956 racing schedule was will get back to those who DRYA constitution. If the asso- Neither date is desirable as the most as has been the series and the series and the series without much argument, as has been the case in faction of the executive committee, comprised of past DRYA and the July 28 date finds most asked for and got, in most

Ben Cochell, delegate for Commodore Tappan pointed Windmill Pointe Y.C., came to out there is plenty of room for the meeting with his hat in hand Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Ford another yachting association in hoping to get a date in the this area and hoped the non- crowded racing calendar. There was no one more surprised than gether and start another asso- he when his club was given the ciation. This would open the choicest date, July 4, after all

The likeable Cochell was practically speechless over his good fortune and promised his Island Sound and the West club would attempt to stage one Coast, to name two, have several of the best regattas of the year. Prior to joining the DRYA the Once Article 3 was settled the WPYC was known as the Debalance of the constitution was | troit Racing Association and accepted by a unanimous vote since its inauguration has staged races seen locally. The members The meeting produced two of the little club, adjacent to

The Lions beat the fourth place Rotary team last Monday at the Neighborhood Club,

The Lions commanded the situation all through the game. John Wachter won scoring honors for the Lions with his 15 points while Rotary's Ted Bonneau made 14:

evening the Optimists reached and 15-0. the finals by defeating VFW 24 to 15. At the half VFW was leading 13 to 12 and proceeded struggled all the way afterto go into a stall which lasted drawing a bye in the first round score and win.

held at the club Monday, April | Keating and Halloran beat John 2, at 6:45 p. m. All the partici- Schultz of Norristown, Pa., and pating leagues will attend, in- Sandy Loving of Greenville, cluding parents, to see the tro- Delaware, 15-12, 9-15 and 15-8 phies awarded to the winners. Tickets for this event are

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

A child today can expect to live as long after he graduates from college as his grandfather could expect at birth. The Michigan Department of Health makes this observation on life expectancy figures. National menet, show that life expectancy in 1900 was 47.3 years, contrasted to an average lifetime of 68.4 years in 1950.

grand fashion. Armed with the July 4 date, which over the years has produced some of the of the season.

championship) and Fred Run- handling a meeting which could round, 15-3, 15-3. Babs McMilhave been explosive.

Cage Play-Offs Visitors Take Top Roles Held at Club In Pic Redminton Tourn In Big Badminton Tourney

Out of town visitors dominated the Under 15 Badminton tournament held in conjunction with the Junior Na-40-27. This was a semi-finals tionals at Grosse Pointe High last weekend, March 23-26. maich in the Midget-Giant Basketball Play-Off Tourna- to win ment to make the midget-Giant The only exception was Jack Keating, of Letroit, who teamed with Maribeth Halloran, of Edina, Minn., to win the mixed doubles title.

tremendous struggle before they the titlists' fury it the semigained the title in the final match against Dan Rudy and Faith Ferris, both of Baltimore, Maryland. Keating and Halloran In the second game of the won in three sets, 14-17, 18-13

Struggle All the Way the entire third quarter. But match and were forced to go the Optimists managed to in- three sets, 6-15, 15-0 and 15-11, tercept passes and went on to against John Metcalfe, of Marblehead, Mass., and Puss Prich-The Neighborhood Club Bas- ard, of Swampscott, Mass in the ketball League banquet will be second round. In the semi-finals to gain the finals.

In the boys doubles John \$2.00 and may be purchased at Schultz teamed with Scott Sie-Jack Keating and Dan Rudy, 15-8 and 15-8 to take the title.

All Straight Sets Schultz and Sieler raced through all of their previous matches in straight sets. First they disposed of Bill Feidt and Sam Allen, both of Minneapolis, Minn., 15-5 and 15-1, They beating Craig Holstadt of Minrecords, says the health depart- neapolis, Minn., and Bob Pritula of Detroit, 15-4, 15-0.

A pair of Minnesota lasses, Maribeth Halloran and Karen Gilfillan, carried off the honors in the girls doubles but were forced to go three sets in the final before downing Marilyn pride in doing everything in Merchant of Needham, Mass., and Puss Prichard, 10-15, 15-6 and 15-6.

The champions drew a bye in biggest regattas here, the WPYC the first round and once they could steal the sailing spotlight got their train on the track raced through Patsy Hitchens of Efficient Commodore Tappan | Wilmington, Delaware, and received the plaudits of all Ginny Clayton of Chicago, Ill., for-All); DYC (Team Catboat in attendance for skillfully in straight sets in the second

Keating and Halloran had a Charleston, West Irginia, felt finals and lost 15-1 and 15-2. Sieler Takes Singles

Scott Sieler of an Diego, Calif., bowled over his opponents in straight set to reach the boys singles final in which As a matter of fact the titlists he whipped Jack Beating in straight sets, 15-7, 15, to take

Sieler beat John Mecalfe in the second round, 1\3, 15-0, after drawing a bye in he first round. He followed up with a straight set win in the semifinals beating Dan Rule, 15-5.

Sandra Loving Will

Lovable Sandra Loving was overjoyed when she finally won out over Puss Prichard in the girls singles final, which she ler of San Diego, Calif., to beat | won handily, 11-6, 11-4. Sandra, the pretty Greenville, Delavare. miss, drew a bye in the first round and almost shut out Pat Taddie, of Ypsilanti; Mich, in the second round, 11-10, 11-1. Maribeth Halloran lost to Sandy in the third round, 11-2, 11-2.

Faith Ferns gave Sandy per biggest scare when she carried teamed up in the semi-finals the champion three sets before bowing out, \$\mathbb{1}{-8}\$, 3-11, 11-8.

The Under-15 tournament reached its climax Sunday afternoon, March 25.

Consolaton Winners

The Under-15 and Junior Naional consolation titles were won by: Martyn Merchant of Needham, Mass (Under-15 girls single); John Ketcalfe of Marblehead, Mass. Under-15 boys singles); Thomas Green of Needham, Mass (Junior boys singles); Linda Vindsor of Baltimore, Marylan**d** (Junior girl**s** singles).

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Monday, April 2 GAMES ROOM ACTIVITIES MIDGET BASKETBALL BANQUET — Gym

Tuesday, April 3 4 p.m. Girls Handcraft Class Ceramics Games Room Activities

Enameling Club G.P. Sword Club G.P. Camera Club Jr. Girls Basketball Playoffs

Wednesday, April 4 4 p.m. Actors Club Girls Handcraft Jr. Badminton Tap Dance Class

NBC's Billiards Girl Scout Troop 898 Enameling Club Billiards

Babe Ruth League Meeting

Two Teams Tie

With time fast running out

Barrett are deadlocked for first 🎏

Curner Buick on Mary Boutin's 534 series. Jack Curtain paced

into a first place tie Barrett was being held to a two point split by seventh place Wigle. The highlight of the evening

was Bob Valade's 619 series as

he paced the fourth place Loch-

moor team to a three point win over eighth place City Glass.

Belding gained fifth place then it took three from Adam

Simms and Revere remained in contention as it tripped G. P.

Where 200-plus scores were carce last week this week, the

poys really tumbled the maples n their latest appearance. Bob Valade led the 11-man pack with games of 231 and 220. He was followed by Don Lazarus,

218; Jack Baker, 218; Ralph Schuster, 210; Mary Boutin, 210; Stan Small, 209; Norm Boarman, 206; Jack Curtain, 203; Bob Nash, 201; and Hal Fer-

rand and John Hall brought up

TEAM STANDINGS

SEASON RECORDS Team High Single Wigle, 968; Lochmoor and

Team High Three Barrett, 2760; Wigle, 2756. Individual High Single Reid, 260; Valade, 257. Individual High Three Reid, 663; Baker, 647.

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the losers with two 573 series. While Boutin was moving

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men's Bowling League, (only two nights remain), Boutin and

place with 37 points apiece. Boutin deadlocked the hot race last Friday, March 23, with three point splurge over

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of the home of A. D. Freydl, "Young Republican B-Day" 1043 Harvard, on Tuesday, which will constitute the April

fective incinerator screen, caus-

The chief said that the amount of damage has not been determined, but that it was not

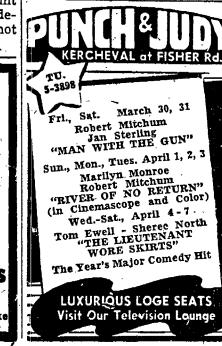
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warhorse of Grosse Pointe donckt man is an optimistic sports, once again is getting soul and has already obtained restless after a long winter of diamonds at Parcells Junior baking goodies and is starting High. to form an Alumni Slow-Ball

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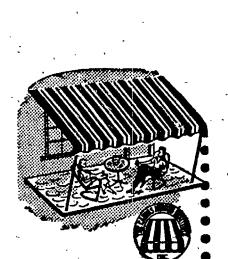
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. With the melting of snow in latter part of April in northern northern sectors, and the advent sections. of spring, people who take pride er should be set fairly high, for in the appearance of their a mowing height of about three homes are undoubtedly thinking about their lawns. importance of cutting heights A noted landscape architect

and lawn maintenance authority, whose crews cut and care for more than 200 acres of lawns a week, offers some timely tips, including pointers on one of the most important and oft-times most neglected factors in good lawn grooming-cutting height.

"It's a pity more people don't and medium-spring cuttings pay better attention to this vital serve to get rid of the excess detail in caring for their lawns," grass and quick growth. If it is gowns, alterations expertly Hallin declares. "Most of them cut too short at the first mowcut the grass too short.

Cutting height is of major importance in successful lawn childrens. Hems, zippers, grooming, according to season, type of grass, its age, section of the country, and it even varies a week after the first—the mowfor different patches of the same | er can be set to the height at lawn, he adds.

First on the spring agenda for maintain his lawn, usually an workmanship, good services the lawn beautiful—as soon as inch to an inch and a half. This the snow melts, is application of expert prefers the inch-and-aa good fertilizer.

He suggests any good "10-6-4" fertilizer-10 percent nitrogen. 6 percent phosphorus and 4 percent potash—be applied accord- growing early spring—until it ing to directions furnished with gets really hot in July and Authe fertilizer.

If there are any thin spots which need seeding, this should to protect the grass from the follow fertilizing. If the whole lawn needs enriching with more grass, the seed can be mixed with the fertilizer and the two grees or more—the regular spread together. Of course, Hallin points out,

it generally is better to do the seeding in September, to take advantage of the fall rains. It also is very important to keep the lawn moist until the faster again in the fall, after new seeds germinate and take September 1, the mower should

The grass should then be permitted to grow to a height of to at least once a week, and prethree and a half to four inches so it gets a good start before the first spring mowing, usually the

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MRS. WILLIAM B. LANE has a lush strawberry sheer wool frock with three-quarter sleeves and very wide collar . . . flat pearl buttons march all the way down the front and a trio of the buttons form the fitted waistline in back. With it, she employs effectively a choker of big pearls and pair of wide pearl earrings.

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In My Own Story, Marie Dressler wrote: During my first visit to Paris, when my French was extremely sketchy, I wanted to find the house of a friend. The taximan did his best to explain to me that the address of my friend was just behind the Hotel Continental where I was stopping. "C'est derriere L'Hotel Continental," he kept repeating.

I got it all but the derriere. I demanded, "Que signifie The wearied cabby, who was watching me back out of his decrepit vehicle, lifted a shoulder and spread his hands. "If," he said, "Madame does not know the meaning of

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When Will Smith applied for a driver's license in Detroit's crowded License Bureau, an officer hastily thrust a paper across the desk. "Write your last name first and your first name last," he said hurriedly.

"How's that again, sir?" asked Smith, somewhat con-

"Like I said," the officer replied. "Backwards." Smith shrugged his shoulders. After all, he thought, they know what they wanted. Laboriously he wrote: "lliW htimS."

Favorite story of London's Dr. Maurice Ernest, founder of the Centenarian Club designed to help people reach 100,

is about the man who wanted to be a centenarian. The man's doctor advised him to give up drinking, smoking and women. "Will I live to be 100 then?" asked

the patient. "No," said the doctor, "but it will seem like it."

The young volunteer receptionist at the Charlotte, N. C., Memorial Hospital had noticed an old gentleman who had been sitting in the lobby for about an hour. Finally he came over to her desk and asked whether Mr. C. E. Jones could receive visitors. The young lady consulted maroon background and the use of wall paper provide good visitor who approaches the her card index and said, "No."

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Col. de Tousard, a French it to match the dining room officer, joined the American table, and it now serves nicely army with Maj. Lafayette in as a bar. Mahogany chairs and November, 1776, and served as sideboard formerly belonged to chief o fartillery on Lafayette Mrs. Butterly's grandmother,

Col. de Tousard took part in the battles of Brandywine, Ger- table, Mrs. Butterly removed mantown, Valley Forge and the top from an old piano stool after being wounded in the the square base. Two small olive Battle of Rhode Island, he was decorated by Louis XVI.

A document from the Sons of chairs and a gold wing chair the Revolution on the Butterly which Mrs. Butterly upholstered library wall testifies to his herself preserve the antique bravery in battle.

Old-Fashioned Four Poster

Mr. and Mrs. Butterly's huge niahogany pour poster bed was in the same de Tousard family shortly after the Revolutionary War. The four posters almost reach the ceiling now, and one knob, probably 6 or 8 inches high, had to be cut off each poster before it could even stand upright in the bedroom, Originally, the huge bed was canopied and had steps leading up to it.

The bedroom chest of crutch mahogany is another family heirloom and a beautiful pair of needlepoint chairs, one with the first floor plus effective The antiques which greet the

Mrs. Butterly's grandmother. furnishings. Interesting family history note is that Vincent E. for "Elbert Eutterly's great grandfather, John Nicholson Elbert, came to Detroit from Philadelphia with

his family in 1837. After settling in the "country" which is now the site of the Michigan Stove Works on East Jefferson avenue, Mr. Elbert founded a fleet of merchant sailing vessels which plied the lakes east and west. A charter member of the Detroit Boat Club, he rode in its first regatta in

Family Heirlooms The Butterlys' grandfather clock which stands in the dining room belonged to Mr. B's grandfather, Francis Louis Elbert. The

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gave their house a tri-level look by building on, so that house and garage are connected. The upper level provided bedrooms for son Vincent Jr. (Bink), 13, and daughter Cynthia, 11. A large Delft china stand holding a plant dominates the rear landing of the addition.

Grandfather's Art

Mrs. Butterly's grandfather, Roger Echlin, was a noted painter in Detroit, so quite a few of his oil paintings add charm to their home. She has a series of pen and ink sketches of the seven American classical poets which he drew for his son's high school notebook, and they are worthy of framing.

The art talent seems to be inherited too. Mrs. B. studied Monmouth. Returning to France and set a round marble top on Art after taking a liberal arts course at Georgetown University. (Both Butterlys are accouple of comfortable rocking tive in Georgetown alumni affairs here, you know). Young Cynthia has also been drawing from a very early age and is taking extra art courses.

Spice Cabinet Back to the subject of antiques — Mrs. Butterly has a fireplace to advantage in the cunning wooden spice cabinet living room. A tea kettle stands on the wall of her front hall, on a trivet before it, and an odd- and every spring she sets: looking old English toaster sits | plants in several of the tiny in the fireplace proper. Hanging | drawers to add a bit of green-

over the fireplace are a brass ery. skillet, a trivet, an old-time bed-She purchased the small warmer, and other antiques wooden settle that stands on which Mrs. B. has found at an- the front porch in Connecticut tique shows, church fairs or in and was pleased to find that a cast iron tobacco cutter which In 15 years in their home, the she got on Mackinac Island Butterlys have decorated sev- gave just the quaint touch neederal times; striped carpeting on ed above it.

other with black, belonged to background for their antique Butterly porch give just a hint of the quaint treasures to be They also added space and found within.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

BROWNIES Contributed by Mrs. John Koch, Jr. 2 sq. unsweetened choco-

late ½ c. shortening

1 c. sugar

2 eggs % c. sifted all-purpose flour

½ t. double action baking powder

½ t. salt

½ c. chopped nuts
Melt chocolate and shortening together in mixing bowl over hot water. Blend in sugar and add one egg at a time.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and stir in chopped nuts. Pour batter into 8x8x2 greased pan and spread well into corners. Bake 30 minutes at 350°.

Top has dull crust when done. Cool and cut into squares.

HOUSEHOLD HINT Foods baked in glass are usu ally crusty and rather heavily browned. If you do not want the heavy crust you can use an oven temperature 25° lower than for baking in pans of light colored metal. (Recipe tempera- for Delivery. tures are usually based on the use of aluminum containers.)

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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

The time to look new fashion right in the eye is NOW .. that is, if you intend to look at all. And whether you travel or stay at home by the lake, consider what will look good at the beach or the club. There's the crisp definition of the famous hour-glass swimsuit . . . a glad plaid that belittles your middle. It's twin bra is for double the fit and fashion. Borrowed from the mermaids to sculpt you a beautiful figure . . . but there never was a mermaid who got a break like this . . . because the secrets are on the inside : . . fashion on the outside. This is called "Simplicity" and is of elasticized faille . . . both models are by Rose Marie Reid and featured in the Outdoor Sport Shop at Margaret Rice's. Ah yes, come and take a 1-o-n-g look at these new, new fashions. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

A round of spring parties gives every hostess a chance to be light-hearted, sentimental, imaginative and gay. One way to be imaginative would be to take pictures of the family. And Easter just isn't Easter without pictures. There's a new type of flash unit called Stroub that is available. It is a repeating flash: arrangement and does not require the changing of bulbs with each picture. Joy! Whether it be a new camera of the photographic supplies for color or black and white you will be need. ing see or call The Camera Center, in the village. TU. 1-4096,

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You know it. It's Springtime everywhere. This is especially true of the fashionable windows at Walton-Pierce. One window goes straight to your head. Peaking from hat boxes find blazing and vibrant . . . or soft and muted ones ... find nosegays, fruit, or just plain hats. Your search for an Easter bonnet can end right here at Kercheval an St. Clair. Spring-is-here costumes are featured in the other windows . . . find the slick and polish of new suits with little spring furs. Your fur might be a short mink jacket . a stole . . . or even a cape jacket. You'll discover new flattery in bags . . . for example . . . shining patent trimmed with a snooty french poodle . . . an embrodiered needlepoint ... or glowing plastic ones with Florentine fruits ... leathers, too, if they please your fancy, madame!!

Send a nosegay like violets and lilies-of-the-valley in a planted tiny wicker basket . . . if it's for the children it may be topped with a bunny's head or an adorable chick. Grandma or a shut-in would love a basket of flowers, we bet. This isn't all, either . . . because Spring is bustin' out all over at Arthur Paselk's, our florist, on the hill. In their Spring festival, and in time for Easter, we found the long lasting flowering plants ... lilies, cymbidium spray orchids, the kind that last for weeks, Further culture is possible . . . enjoy them outside in summer and again, inside, next year. Further culture information is available, too. The flowering forms of hydrangeas, tulips, gloxinas, and gardinias were in profusion. Spring does sing this season at 73 Kercheval, on the hill. TU. 5-8224.

Find Kiltie skirts in luscious Spring colors . . . linen, of course, at Margaret Rice's 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

What's new and breezy for the men? First off, they are those wonderful wash and wear suit's fashioned of Dacron and Cotton. They come in Banker's gray and Burnt Grass. The tag reads thirty-nine ninety-five. These featured by those specialists in men's attire, Kilgore and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

This summer's tennis dresses are enough to make any woman who will he playing tennis at all this summer feel lucky. Nothing you've found will compare to the tennis dress Margaret Rice is featuring. It is frosty white pique and guaranteed to deepen a tan two shades at least. A personalized monogram makes it even more desirable. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Easter is candy. Take a look . . . they are handsomely wrapped . . . take a bite . . . ummmmm . . . just what you would expect to find at Trail Pharmacy. Here are FRESH homemade candies . . . cocoanut half dips . . . chocolate chips . . . carmel turtles. It it's white chocolate made from the oil of cocoanut, why not order a box for Easter? Trail Pharmacy, 121 Kercheval, TU. 1-5688, for delivery.

Easter could be tiny pink poodles . . . those with the wee roses in their mouths . . . or the delicatae lilies-ofthe-valley . . . the pansies or the butterflies. These Springlike objects are designs on the hand-rolled edges and handembroidered or appliqued linen handkerchiefs that begin at one dollar at the Top 'O The Hill, 104 Kercheval, on the hill. The dazzling pastel Easter egg colors in gift wrappings . . . are so cheerfully given . . . free of charge, if you

Brimming Easter baskets chock full of toys 'n animals 'n games 'n books are made up especially from their gallery of gifts from little girls and boys to teen agers. If you would like one made up especially for you and sent on to its destination, call TU. 1-7227 or visit 110 Kercheval, on the hill, Young Clothes, Inc.

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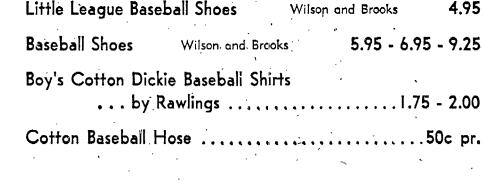














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