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# INCUMBENTS WINNERS IN WOODS

#### HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, March 29 PHILADELPHIA was rocked

by a bomb-like explosion which destroyed a big grain warehouse in a busy commercial area of the city. At least four persons were reported dead and about 115 injured, including 14 night class students at the Drexel Institute of Technology.

The school, along with other major educational, governmental and business institutions, is located within the five-block area which bore the brunt of the explosion.

The explosion was attributed to heavy accumulation of dust in a grain elevator. More than 500 policemen were sent to the scene to keep order, direct traffic and prevent looting.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held a meeting which was veiled in secrecy. The Secretary later said the meeting was not urgent. The conference, which was billed as "important" by White House aides, was held shortly after the President returned from the North American "summit meeting" with the chief executives of Canada and Mexico. Dulles said that he and the President had "discussed an accumulation of State Departsaid it was about the Middle East crisis and possible ways of averting waf between the Flees from Arab nations and Israel.

RUSSIA HAS AGREED to President Eisenhower's "opendisarmament inspection plan, which it once turned down. American sources were of the opinion that it was a "solid proposal" and not pro-

paganda. Informed sources at the fivepower disarmament conference, now in its fourth day in London, said the Soviet offer goes further than ever before, but the part pertaining to the President's plan is hedged with a away before he could be recthicket of restrictions. The United States, Britain, France and Canada are studying the plan closely. Conference dele- known prowler was that of the plan closely. Conference dele- known prowler was that of the Parana Roperts 700 Barkshire gates would not comment or disclose details of the plan.

#### Friday, March 30

THE DETROIT AREA is beginning to feel the pinch of a milk strike by area producers. The Fair Share Bargaining As- ond floor and into the bedroom sociation began its drive in De- of the Bensons' daughter, Martroit and then spread most of lyn, 13. its activities outstate. It appeared the milk shortage will worsen today, as the dairy farmers, most of them members said she saw a form pick up her of the Michigan Producers Association, persisted in their determination to force a price in-

The farmers, 12,600 of them are poised, ready to dump their milk if the price hike is not granted. State Police and sher- in her daughter's room, turned iffs and deputies from 14 coun- on her own light and called to ties met in Imlay City to dis- Marlyn, asking what was the his place of business. cuss problems of meeting the matter. This apparently frightstrike. They said violence will ened the intruder, who fled. not be tolerated.

ICELAND has asked the open or close when the burglar United States to remove Ameri- made good his escape. can troops from Keflavik Air A check of the house dis-Base, a strategic NATO out-closed nothing missing. post for the controling of the North Atlantic in the event of war. A battalion or so of American troops are stationed at the

The hostility of the Icelanders In Farms Dead End Street is not considered as a crisis, but officials are disturbed by the implications of a resolution by the scene of a hit and run auto scription including license numthe Iceland Parliament. It was said that the U. S. has plenty noon, March 28. of time and room to soothe Iceland, but there is fear that this in Detroit, was driving her 1955 type of "neutralism" might be- Ford east on Mack when she come infectious among other noticed through her rear view points of the NATO line of de- mirror, a car pull from the curb fense against the Soviet Union and cut across two lanes of from Turkey to Norway.

geria disclosed that at least 160 the Eichberger Ford, causing persons were killed in fighting damage to the fender and quarbetween French troops and Na- ter panel. tionalist rebels. The French The driver stopped and told were also reported to be re-in- Mrs. Eichberger he would pull forcing the 200,000 troops al- his car around the corner where ready scattered over the vast they could discuss the accident. Stiegel of 1165 Cadiux. His 1949 North African territory.

minister of the troubled pro- Beaupre.

(Continued on Page 2) reported the accident to Farms a property damage accident.

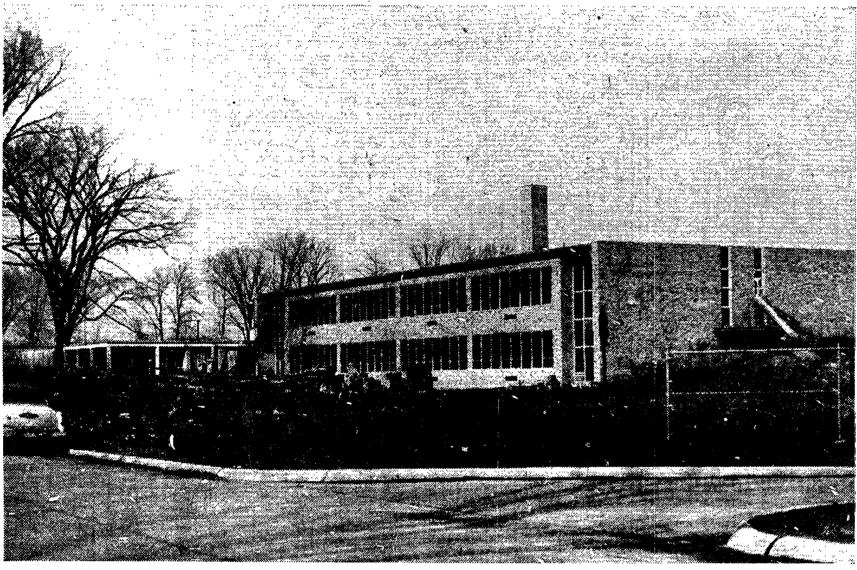
Mack avenue at Cloverly was police and gave a complete deaccident early Wednesday after- ber of the hit and run car. This information was radioed to all police units in the area.

A short while later Officer Harry Hamilton of the Shores police department reported that he had apprehended the suspect on Fortune place, 200 yards off Lake Shore road.

Hamilton said the driver attempted to flee when he spotted the squad car. He turned down Fortune but soon discov- Austin, Texas, reports that your ered to his misfortune that it

Arrested was Leonard Peter Then he turned from Mack onto Plymouth was impounded and Robert LaCoste, resident Cloverly and sped away toward he was ticketed for leaving the rington notified Park police on scene of an accident and failing Tuesday, March 27, that some-

Construction Progressing on New John R. Barnes School



The John R. Barnes Elementary School construction is nearing completion. Equipment will be moving in this summer and the school will open for some 500 students in September. It contains 17 classrooms and the cost of

the building is approximately \$700,000. Built on a 12-acre site in Torrey Woods the school is located in Morningside drive at Fairford road. Classes will include kindergarten through the 6th grade.

Dunn, John Herbert, Ron Penta-

cost, Jack Ross, Mike Kelly and

Dave Osgood find their schedule

jammed with singing at campus

dances and parties and Law

School functions. They won the

all campús "gulantics" talent

composition in 1955 and have

recorded two albums of songs.

Miss Chords, a campus quartet

composed of two singing sisters,

Nancy and Mary Witham, sing-

ing old favorites and popular

numbers with Fern Frisby and

Will Blend Talents

The University of Michigan

Club of Grosse Pointe is helping

Wins Compliment

Donald Hallman, Woods di-

Friday, March 30, was for the

successful completion of a

course, done at home, on Muni-

ciation. The document was

awarded by the Institute for

In a letter to Mr. Hallman,

the city administrator said,

this extension course on Muni-

cipal Recreation Administration

DESTRUCTIVE MARKSMEN

to sponsor this program.

**Woods Official** 

Sue Snell.

The distaff side of the pro-

#### ment business." Other sources Scared Thief University of Michigan Student Groups to Offer **Entertainment at Center** Park Home

Famed "Psurfs" and "Miss Chords" to Provide Variety of 13-Year-Old Girl, Mother Musical Numbers in Free Program Set for April 16 Roused by Thief; Unlocked Door Makes Entrance Easy Pointers are due for another evening of fun and light

vocal entertainment at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, A burglar who brazenly Monday, evening, April 16, at 8:30 p.m. The program is open to the public without charge. invaded a Park home at 2:50 The "Psurfs" are all Univer-® a.m. on Sunday, April 1 sity of Michigan Law Students. Gray, Dick Ruby, Bill Whitfield, while the occupants were This singing group was organ-Roger Boernia, Bob Brown, Ted

ized in 1941 with just one view sleeping, was frightened in mind—to entertain.

Popular on Campus The current members, Whit

### Pan into Fire

Donald Uphell, 26, of the Savarine Hotel, 13115 E. Jefferson, Detroit, appears to be in ting in. He then went to the sec- no end of trouble.

On Saturday, March 31, Upell was picked up from the Detroit House of Correction by Park police. He had just completed a 60-day sentence for wrongdoing in Detroit. He was immediately brought before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on a charge of uttering and publish-

Complainant is the case was Louis Ghesquiere of 15119 Charlevoix, owner of the Union Homing Club, who charged Upell cashed a check for \$43.20 in

Upell was placed on 60 days probation and ordered to make restitution for the amount of the check within 30 days.

This finished, Upell was turned over to State Police on a traffic warrant for a violation in St. Clair, Mich.

### Hit-Run Driver Cornered

ognized or apprehended.

The home entered by the un-

Edward Bensons, 798 Berkshire.

Door Left Open

Park Police' Chief Arthur

Louwers said that the invader

had found an open door of the

The girl told police that she

was awakened by someone and

thought it was her father. She

coat from a chair and then put

it back, but could not recognize

the person because of the dark-

Scared Intruder Flees

Mrs. Benson, hearing a noise

The occupants of the house

said they did not hear the door

house and had no trouble get-

Mary P. Eichberger of Lenox traffic. The car increased its speed and as it attempted to THE LATEST report from Al- pass, crashed into the rear of

was a dead end road.

age'." glass of his front window.

#### Park Pushes Program to Protect Elms

Trees on Private Property Also Being Sprayed Despite Protests of Professionals

The Park will go ahead with it program of spraying privately owned elm trees, in spite of a pending court able to moor their vessels. hearing scheduled for around April 10, it was said by Herbert Heger, head of the Public Service Department.

The city is being challenged on its right to spray elms on gram will be handled by the ng the job.

#### Only a Hearing

The court action is only a hearing and not to answer any Members of the Psurfs will form of injunction restraining join some of the Miss Chords in the city from carrying out its Street Signs mixed quartets and specialty proposed program.

> Mr. Heger said the over-all cost of spraying, public and private, will be more than \$8,000

He said letters had been sent to the private owners, asking old wooden street markers with them if they wished the city to treat their trees and that about 30 percent have authorized the the wooden signs had seen ser-Park to undertake the spray-

#### Started Last Week

rector of parks and recreation, Mr. Heger said the city startreaped the results of an extension course in his field when March, during which time there and will last indefinitely. he was presented a certificate were two favorable days. The by City Administrator William city will use its two hydraulic H. Lange on behalf of the Inspraying machines until the ternational City Managers' Asentire program is completed, he The certificate, presented on

He said that during the winter, the city cut down about 35 elms, which were suspected of cipal Recreation Administration having the dreaded Dutch Elm which is sponsored by the asso- disease.

Ordinarily, the elms are not removed until they have Training in Municipal Admini- foliaged and it can better be de- Junior High School and Trombly trance was not gained because termined whether they have the disease or not. Elm trees on city property

"Your initiative in completing number about 4,200, Mr. Heger

#### conducted by the International City Managers' Association is to Sunday School be commended. Your instructor, Beverly S. Sheffield, director of Windows Broken

recreation for the City of Reverend Whitney of Christ the chief said. .. 'work was well above aver- Church showed Farms police ge'."

The first school discovered which might be laying around. BB pellets through three win- it was found that the thief had A Detroit youth, who appear-

showed BB holes.

### Finishing Touches Koppin Beats Being Put on Parks McKnight for Mayor Again By City and Farms Apathy Evident as Only 2,760 Out of 9,530 Quali-Expected to Be Completed Before

Big Expansion Projects on Lakefront Recreation Sites Opening of New Season

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will open bids or Friday, April 6, for the construction of 57 lockers for boat owners at the Municipal Pier. The installation of the lockers is one of the last jobs left to be finished before the park improvement program is completed.

Wholesale

Vandalism

Police Estimate Damage

Wreaked With BB Guns

And Other Missles Will

Pass \$500

A week of vandalism with

abrupt halt late Monday

windows and smashed park-

Another to Be Quizzed

ten more meters the same night.

alarms.

The pair then moved up to the

The following night, March

25, the 14 year old selected the

new Christ Church Sunday

School as his target. Here he

shot out a 3 by 8 foot thermo-

pane window and two others.

Change Their Tactics

Friday, March 27, the pair

worked together to steal a sugar

dispenser and salt shaker from

a drug store at Kercheval and

Walter Scotten residence at 558

parked on Grosse Pointe boule-

vard last week. He couldn't re-

At this writing police were

It was expected to reach well

The boy will be referred to

The glass of two rear doors

The third school, Trombly,

was entered by breaking the

desks in several offices had been

ing had been taken.

juvenile court.

Three Park Schools Paid

A thief visited three public from machines in the schools

Broken into were the Pierce at Defer were broken, but en-

public schools in the Park on rest rooms. Three stop watches

Sunday, April 1, breaking into were also reported missing.

Visit by Easter Burglar

School, but the burglar failed the doors were chained.

member the date of this act.

On the same day bids will be opened for the dredging of the swimming area in accordance with plans prepared by the Boy Admits city's engineering office.

Building New Bridge A concrete bridge between the boathouse area and the south boat mooring dock is about to be constructed. The old bridge was removed and the new one prepared for concrete by the pier personnel. The new bridge will be built with a 3,000 pound mix with steeltex wire mesh for about \$320.

A concrete ramp will be erected to replace existing wooden steps at the point where the main sidewalk on the south side a BB gun was brought to an meets the boathouse.

When the ground settles, it is hoped that a black top covering There is also the possibility that additional sidewalks will

Will Complete Program These final construction jobs ing meters. will complete the expansive park improvement program which cost over \$500,000.

Boat owners may use the pier's docking facilities beginning May 15, but swimmers are two car windshields.

not expected to take to the Another to Be O

water until a later date. The City is also making preparations to open its municipal park, at the foot of University

place at Jefferson. Ice floes have continued to make the harbor inaccessible to lake craft, but when it has along with city-owned trees, melted, boats owners will be To Plant New Property

Final grading and lawn and shrubbery is planned for the 110 by 400 foot strip which was once a part of the Doughty pro-

Bids are under consideration private property by a tree for the duplication of the spraying firm, which claims the entrance gateway to the park. Park is engaging in a private Another gate will be added with enterprise and thereby de- a gatekeeper's house between priving legitimate firms of do- the entrance and exit portals. Another bicycle rack will be added along with additional

### picnic stoves and tables.

Being Replaced

Lincoln road. The City of Grosse Pointe has almost completed replacing the accomplice shot at several cars new metal signs.

Norbert, Neff, City clerk, said vice since 1920. Thirty-six years of repainting and weathering have reduced most of these still tabulating the total damage. markers to fire wood.

The new signs have black over \$500. ed its spraying the last week in lettering on a white background

to enter Defer School after

making two attempts there,

said Park Police Chief Arthur

The breaking and entering

were discovered by Patrolmen

George Blair and William Cran-

dall, at 12:30 a.m. Monday,

while making a routine check

of doors around the schools,

amount of change was taken the chief said.

two of them.

Louwers

fied Voters Go to Polls

A light turnout of voters in the Woods on Monday, April 2, saw the return of all incumbents to office and the passage of three charter amendments by a substantial majority.

Only 2,760 voters, out of approximately 9,530 qualified, saw fit to express their choice on election day.

Mayor Koppin Re-elected

Mayor Kenneth Koppin topped his opponent, -- Waid Mc-Knight, former mayor and a sticker candidate in this election, by 718 votes, receiving 1,661, as compared to Mc-Knight's 943. Last year, Koppin edged McKnight out of office

by about 64 votes. Of the incumbent councilmen, Kenneth McLeod received the highest number of votes, get-

ting 1,844. Harry Pratt received 1,551: James Hunt, 1,532; and James Bowling was given 1,510, making him a councilman in his own right. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term of afternoon, April 2. The arrest the late George Heckendorn, and confession of a 14 year who died August 1955, but acold Pointe youth solved the cording to law; had to run for the balance of the term at the mystery of a score of broken next election.

Loses to Incumbents Rodger Graef, who opposed

the councilmen incumbents for City police apprehended the the full two-year term of office, boy in one of the village parking lost out with only 1,069 votes. lots after he had shot out the The three amendments passglass in five meters and broken ed by a big majority. Amendment 1, which would

increase the authorities of the city administrator in making On March 24, he and another purchases and sales of personal boy, who will be questioned property and awarding public when he returns from Florida. approvement contracts from smashed the rear doors of three \$500 to \$1,000, received a yes stores in the Village, setting off vote of 1,640; and no, 835.

their alarms. They also broke Amendment 2, which would increase the mayor's term of office from the present one-Kercheval Hill shopping area year term to two years, was approved by 2,070 votes, with only and shot up three more store doors, which tripped burglar 518 voters opposing the mea-

> Amendment 3, pertaining to the compensation of the mayor and councilmen on a term year basis, rather than on a fiscal year basis, passed by 1,945 votes, as against 563 by those who did not want the amendment passed.

Wait Legal Opinion

With the end of the election and the passage of Amendment 2, all that remains now is the legal opinion of the city attor-Fisher. On this job they did not ney as to whether the two-year use the BB gun. Instead they term of mayor will apply imtossed the stolen articles mediately, or following the electhrough two windows of the tion in April 1957.

The opinion should be forthcoming at the postponed council meeting which is scheduled Under police questioning the for tonight, April 5. boy revealed that he and his

The election winners will be sworn in by City Clerk Herbert Brauns on Monday, April 9, in compliance with a city charter clause which stipulates that a council meeting and swearing-in ceremonies must be held on the Monday following a city election.

#### Horticultural **Pageant Planned**

Sam Caldwell, known to milions for his Saturday morning broadcasts on "The Garden Gate" radio program, will speak here on Thursday evening, April 19, at the Horticultural Pageant to be held in the auditorium of the Charles A. Parcells School starting at 8 o'clock.

The "Old Dirt Dobber" will address local gardeners on the subject "Gardeners Never Grow glass of the door on the Essex Old" in which he offers practiroad side of the building, Chief cal methods for beautifying the

Louwers said, but although American home. Amateur gardeners will find ransacked it appeared that nothhis remarks on the latest techniques and equipment for The chief said that it was managing and cultivating gar-

likely the thief was interested dens most helpful. The pageant has been arranged by the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe in honor of the 100th anniversary cele-

dows in the new Sunday school broken the glass of a rear door ed to be a suspect, was question- bration of the Ferry-Morse Seed William Christian of 554 Bar- building Tuesday, March 27. to gain entrance. The desk ed by police and released when Co., and all local gardeners are One 3 by 8 feet thermopane drawers in the offices of the he proved his whereabouts at invited to attend. There will be had been perforated, and two school had been ransacked and the time of the crime. No clues no admission charge and the tectorate, told worried French Mrs. Eichberger immediately to properly identify himself at one had shot a BB through the 4 by 5 plate glass windows left open, and an undetermined have been uncovered so far, comprehensive program will be of interest to all.

Wednesday, April 4

SEVEN PERSONS were kill-

were also reported in Colorado

and New Mexico. Southwestern

The 6,800 acre Naval Air Test

(Continued from Page 1) inhabitants that the Government was thinking of their pro-

#### Saturday, March 31

grave than in Algeria.

news agency, disclosed Russia's their raw milk. own plans for disarmament, A spokesman for the UAW ordered imposed on Nicosia. which would discuss, on a sep- told the pickets "The CIO is be- The bombing in Limassol conventional arms. The Soviet it." Twenty-six dairies signed placed under curfew. proposal took into consideration with the MMPA, agreeing to The Nicosia curfew was im-President Eisenhower's "open pay \$5 a hundredweight for posed to prevent outbreaks tonaisance as a method of control- at the MMPA settlement and bellion on the strife-torn island. ling arms buildup.

Tass said the Russian plan was offered as a way out of the present "blind alley" on dis- ed down the sale of arms for ties were reported. armament. The plan, which was Israel—at least for the present. introduced to the five-nation Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban disarmament subcommittee, is met with State Department ofnow under study in the West- ficials for the second time this ern capitals.

MEMBERS OF THE UAW in



#### **SINCE 1938** François' **Clean Plate** Clubbers A Happy Birthday

APRIL 6
John Pittman, 935 Three Mile
Barbara Hoffman, 1654 Newcastle

castle
Lee Snell, 1252 Yorkshire
John Snell, 1252 Yorkshire
Linda Schwenk, 474 Neff
Bob Purcell, 816 Barrington
Cathie Brown, 83 Meadow Lane

Sue Wright, 1340 Kensington Larry Reha, 413 Manor Valerie Chancey, 746 Grand Marais
Dorothy Meier, 381 Chalfonte
Diane Larson, 1131 Anita
Richard Mays, 365 Notre Dame
Jean Wieland, 439 Touraine

Wendy Ashton, 2065 Norwood Catherine Miller, 751 Fisher Ann Doty, 16817 Cranford Catherine Miller, 545 Neff Cleve Thurber, 34 Edgemere Don Mortier, 1225 Lakepointe Pat Brennan, 1234 Audubon

Gregory Beaupre, 340 Kerby David Ritter, 387 Chalfonte Barbara Beyster, 523 Barrington Susan Trader, 450 Lexington Georgia Johnson, 1993 Stanhope Stephen Mihalik, 179 Beaupre Susan Hamlin, 20045 Holiday Dave Cowles, 234 McKinley

APRIL 10 APRIL 10

Merrill Kalb, 1358 Hollywood
Lynn McMurray, 730 Trombley
James Disser, 77 Merriweather
Susan Stoetzer, 1949 Littlestone
Steven Maxon, 1076 Berkshire
Alexandra Maile, 700 Balfour
Jerry Stuetzer, 1949 Littlestone
John Carter, 750 Middlesex
Gerald Young, 1440 Grayton
Jane Klare, 1169 Buckingham

APRIL 11 Christine Collins, 425 Rivard
Peggy Elliot, 279 Merriweather
Brad Lundy, 1135 Buckingham
Roberta Hammel, 1874 Hunt

Glee Burnett, 1301 Maryland Rosemary Orzel, 1378 Balfour David Vaughan, 306 Roosevelt Pamela Burnett, 1301 Maryland Dianne Bockstanz, 2110 Lennon Arthur Nicholl, 1868 Broadstone APRIL 12

Lore Moran, 240 Vendome Frank Aiuto, 13385 Lochmoor Don Law. 766 Middlesex John Huebner, 473 LaBelle James Dingeman, 110 Hall

APRIL 13 Gregory Martin, 403 Belanger Ned Skae, 217 Lakeshore Dennis Foster, 19661 Kings Ct. Tommy Canfield, 357 Notre Julie Vandeputte, 888 Notting-

ham Theresa Dobson, 1997 Hollywood Patty Johnston, 468 Lakeland Cathy Haass, 1882 Kenmore Judy Schecknecht, 500 Neff APRIL 14

Marsha Gostine, 1018 Balfour Maureen Bodeau, 1043 Kensing Patrick Plake, 1266 Lochmoor Dick Ortwein, 468 Moran Susan Feikens, 1381 Grayton

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| Flint joined more than 800 have not yet been delivered. farmers to thwart efforts of the Britain has been supplying both Michigan Milk Producers As- the Arabs and the Israelis with tection. In Tunisia and Moroc- sociation to move out tank arms. co, the situation appears less trucks loaded with milk. It was

TASS, the official Soviet ers seeking higher prices for Larnaca. The incidents occur-

million dollars worth of planes

are holding out for \$6.50.

and further shipments to Israel might inflame the already tense Middle East. It was indicated that Canada and Britain are Israel should get the arms.

#### Sunday, April 1

that the Communists in Russia It was enroute to Newark, N.J., where visibility in the Panare circulating a report that with scheduled stops at Harris- handle was cut to about five Stalin personally killed his sec- burg, Reading and Allentown, or six yards. Similar conditions ond wife, Nadia Alleluyeva, Pa. with the report gaining wide currency in the Soviet Union.

the dictator be buried alongside for the isolated atoll. Nadia. This may give the pres- The island selected for the ent Russian rulers an excuse to test is part of Britain's Gilbert remove Stalin's body from its and Ellice Islands colony, locatplace of honor alongside Lenin. ed half-way between Australia

to decide whether to sell arms bomb development. to Israel. American officials were of the opinion, which was repeated, that they believe a settlement of the Arab-Israel dispute can be reached by other than the race for arms.

France, with the sanction of the United States, took 12 jet fighter planes out of production for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces for the purpose of shipping them to Israel, but French officials said these

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the wrong approach to German unification by not putting disarmament first.

the first time the union had CYFRIOT REBELS hurled given active support to the bombs at British troops in Limstriking Fair Share Bargaining assol, injuring three soldiers, Association composed of farm- and a British housing project in last month. red on the eve of a curfew arate basis, the questions of re- hind you 100 percent and if you brought additional British ducing nuclear weapons and need more help you will get troops into the city which was

skies" plan for aerial recon- raw milk. The FSBA sneered day, the first anniversary of re-The bombings at Larnaca took place outside homes occupied THE UNITED STATES turn- by British families. No casual-

Monday, April 2 week in an effort to get 64 Pittsburgh Airport in Pen- targets of the FSBA. He said ing of our appeal." nsylvania, killing 21 of 33 pass- the AFL-CIO will reinforce the engers. The plane wavered on picketing. The strike disinte-He said his request was turn- the take-off, then slammed into grated when the striking farmed down because the U.S. the side of a hill and burst into ers were barraged with court feared that the sale of weapons towering flames. Fifteen sur- orders and threats of mobs of vivors including all three mem- angry non-striking farmers. bers of the crew, were treated at nearby hospitals.

Cause of the crash has not yet | ed when tornadoes whipped acleaning toward the idea that been determined, but a pre- ross Oklahoma, Kansas and liminary investigation indicated Missouri. At least 62 others were reported injured and two there was no engine trouble. The aircraft was a twin-engined missing. Blowing dust brought DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES said TWA plane, a Martin Skyliner. death to three others in Texas

BRITAIN WILL EXPLODE Wisconsin and Northwest and The circulation of the story its first hydrogen bomb over West-central Illinois were alertadds another mystery surround- | Christmas Island in the Central ed for wind storms and tornaing the death of the late dicta- Pacific Ocean sometime in 1957, does. tor's wife in November 1932. | the Daily Express in London re-At the time of her death, an ported. The Express said it official Kremlin report said may be the first H-bomb ever Center at Patuxent River, Md., that she had died after a "long carried aloft by a plane. The is located on Cedar Point, a illness." Western sources dis- date of the explosion has not peninsula bounded by nine closed that another story going | yet | been | announced, | but | the | miles of coastline. the rounds in Moscow is that paper said a team of engineers Stalin's relatives are asking that and scientists will leave soon

and the coast of Mexico. If the THE UNITED STATES said Britain ahead of the United test is successful, it might put it was up to France and Britain States and Russia in super-

> THE DEATH TOLL in Algeria soared to 250, and possibly 300 when full reports are made, when Nationalist rebels pushed a bloody Easter weekend campaign of terrorism. The rebels staged their push before French re-inforcement troops arrived in Algiers under an emergency program.

> French authorities reported 231 guerrillas were killed in 48 hours. Also killed were 12 pro-French Moslems and one French child. There were no French troop casualties reported. Nine rebels were reported killed in neighboring Tunisia by the

> > Tuesday, April 3

FRANCE landed 1,000 more troops in Algeria in its effort to combat stepped up rebel battles which killed almost 350 persons over the Easter weekend. While the reinforcements were coming ashore at Port Bone, French commandos destroyed a Nationalist rebel supply dump during skirmishes near the Tunisian border.

Police said they have thwarted a rebel plot to blow up a big dam and flood the populous Orleansville area. New violence was reported in neighborhing Tunisia where three Tunisian vigilantes were killed in a gun battle with National Extremists. In France itself, thousands of Algerian workers clashed with police in protest of French policy in North Africa.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has decided to sidetrack the sale of American arms to Israel. The Israelis have asked the United States to sell them 64 million dollars worth of arms to offset Red shipments to the Arabs. Administration officials said the President reached his decision following a two-hour conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other top advisors on the Middle East situation. They said Mr. Eisenhower did not rule out the possibility that Israel might have its request granted later. However, they said. Israel will have to look to France, Britain and other allied nations for jet ighters and other defensive arms in the foreseeable future.

GUY MOLLET, Premier of France, sharply criticized the United States' policies in Europe and Asia, and called for new tactics in combating the cold war with the Russians. In

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#### one of the frankest attacks made Austin Friary Fund Drive by a head of a friendly power, Mollet said America is taking Conducted By Volunteers

The Premier also said that he has "never believed" there phase of the Augustinian Fa- increase when additional priests dignity to the winds, don't be and 25 cents for children, and is a "menace" of Soviet aggression. His attack followed that of Christian Pineau, French 150 trained volunteer workers the increase when additional priests dignity to are added to the staff to serve alarmed.

They are added to the staff to serve the increasing student enroll-Foreign Minister, who took a began solicitation starting the ment. slap at Anglo-American policies | week of April 1.

intensive drive for funds will of East Warren and Mack ave-THE MILK TIEUP has ended. The ill-fated nine-day attempt to cut off the Detroit area milk supply collapsed when Fair Share Bargaining Asso-

ciation farmers were ordered to resume shipment of milk to of the advance Memorial Gifts ors parlors. The architecture of Detroit immediately. Homer phase, Rev. John F. Galloway, this ground level plan will be Martin, former UAW president O.S.A., rector, and campaign in harmony with the present and now advisor to-the FSBA, moderator, said. "The need for school building. The new resirefused to concede defeat and the Friary is certainly evident dence will have accommodaannounced that picketing will in the ready response of our tions for 25 priests with resibe intensified at two major De- friends and benefactors. Over dential suites for the administroit dairies, the Borden com- \$102,340 has already been re- trative and spiritual head of AN AIRLINER CRASHED pany and the Ira Wilson and ceived in memorial subscripthe Augustinian Community. during a take-off from Greater Sons Dairy company, original tions prior to the official open-

> and adequately fulfill the pressing need for living quarters for the priest-teachers. Since the establishment of the high school in 1952 temporary and series of courts and gardens linking the important units. The cost of the proposed structure has been estimated at \$325,000, exclusive of furnishings. in 1952 temporary arrange- ings.

ments for housing includes: a Assisting Mr. Bejin as assomakeshift cottage, unoccupied ciate general chairman are classrooms and neighboring par- Messrs. Frank E. Jenney and ish rectories. In addition, this Charles E. Stumb.

Swinging into the general need for adequate housing will

The proposed structure will Joseph E. Bejin, general be erected on the present school chairman, announced that the property near the intersection be to raise sufficient monies to nues. The Friary will be a oneward the erection of a Friary story, court-plan type dwellfor the priest-teachers of Austin, ing, consisting of a private chapel, community room, living Commenting on the progress quarters, dining room and visit-

The entire construction will be enclosed by an attractive The new structure designed garden type brick wall, offerby the architecture firm of Ya- ing a proper amount of primasaki & Leinweber & Asso- vacy and seclusion with an inciates of Royal Oak, will meet teresting series of courts and

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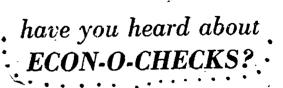
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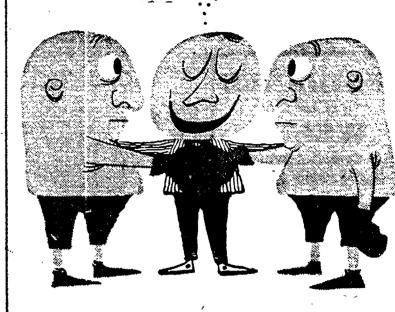
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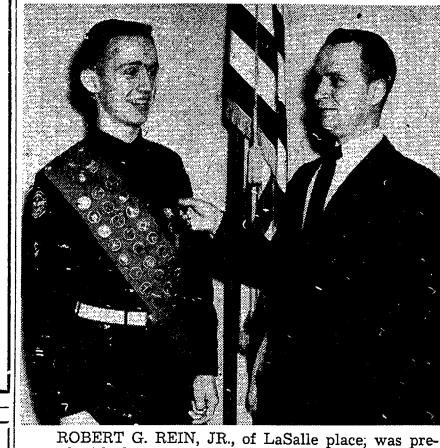
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#### Wins High Scouting Award



ROBERT G. REIN, JR., of LaSalle place; was presented with the God and Country Award at a ceremony held on March 27 in the Sixth Church of Christ Scientist. Pictured with the Explorer Scout is his religious advisor, ROBERT LAITNER of Barrington road. A. Dean Joki conducted the meeting and made the presentation. Dan Hemble, scoutmaster of Troop 74, and Mrs. John Finlayson also spoke.

#### Memorial Church Planning Welcome for Missionaries

This Center is also a natural

camps which are making im-

mense contributions to inter-

conducting institutes in the

Philippines to explain the

theory and practice of Com-

During their week's stay in

Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs.

Dotson will be house guests of

Kinley avenue. Plans for their

entertainment include dinner

mission of the church.

afternoon, April 11.

Members of Grosse Pointe | Islands. Memorial Church are planning to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Paul from a 10-year appointment at the Philippine Mission.

On Tuesday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m., they will be guest speakers at a regular meeting of the to his responsibilities is that of Women's Association in the Men's Lounge.

That same Tuesday, at 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Dotson will address the Evening Group, this time, illustrating their talk with slides. Thus, opportunity will be given for the women of the church to receive first hand information of what has been accomplished at the Church Among the Palms, and also at the Christian Center, College.

When Rev. Dotson first arterials necessary to the process of rehabilitation of a land ravaged by war.

He became director of student work in the Federation of Evangelical Churches, and later was assigned the responsibility of rebuilding a Student Center at College, Laguna, the site of the Government Colleges of Agriculture and Forestry, branches of the University of the Philippines, which is the finest educational in stitution in the assigned the responsibility of

The Mason Elementary School the chalkboard and corrected. staff made a strong case for the use of audio-visual materials in education at the P.-T.A. meeting held the evening of March among the parents when they came, there were fewer when they left; for what they saw the entrance hallway by a great, second. wise owl and a huge Easter bunny and a slogan which set the evening theme: "Be Wise.

Audio-Visualize!" Program Chairman Roger riculum assistant in charge of finished. audio-visual aids, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, spoke briefly on educational television.

The Mason teaching staff presented the program. Ted Jacobs, sixth grade teacher, illustraed chalkboard — no longer black Hinckley. but still very useful. A silent At the conclusion of the strip and textbook.

tom, left, right, and so on.

The sound film, "Spring on in the library. national understanding. Added the Farm," was viewed by the Kowal discussed it. munism and how it affects the

Louise Stoll, prepared a bulle- that very thing. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fitt, of Mc- tin board on grasslands. Miss Gustafson in dicated the approach of the teacher in presenting the content to a class.

invitations from Mr. and Mrs. William Delbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ketchum. Mrs. Ar- tures and papers as huge repro-Washington road on Wednesday described its use. An actual class paper was flashed onto <u> ANGERINA DE LA PERSONA D</u>

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Mason P-TA Sees Exhibit Of Audio-Visual Materials Will Hold Party

The tachistoscope was demonstrated by Miss Gustafson in the will hold a party in the Foc'sle absence of Mrs. Barbara Hughes Room of the Grosse Pointe 27 at the Vernier road school. because of illness. Operating If there were any doubters the machine was Miss Elizabeth Minturn. Single words were flashed onto a screen, then and heard was most convincing. | small groups, then sentences,-The visitors were greeted in | tenth to a hundredth of a

Alan Schaefer played part of 7 to 12 p.m. a tape recording made by the fifth grade students. The classes selected the voices for parts written into a script on Mich-O'Connor greeted the guest- igan. A state sing provided the parents and made the introductiheme and was sung by the tions. As Mason's Audio-Visual entire fifth grade. Not recorded coordinator, Mr. O'Connor had was the whoop of satisfaction organized the entire presenta- expressed by the youngsters tion. Mrs. Wanda Daniel, cur- after the tape had been

Four other teachers participated in the planning but not in the demonstrations:

Miss Kathryn Rohrscheib, Mrs. Joyce Alexander, Miss the use of the time-honored Helen Seymour, and Miss Anna

filmstrip followed. First grade teacher demonstrations, the teacher Sally Halford developed audience was invited to explore the correlation between film- the library and the hallways of the school where special dis-Next, music instructor Gilbert plays had been set up. There Stammer demonstrated the use were a welcome board prepared of a filmstrip with a recording to by Miss Gustafson, Miss Mindevelop listening and music ap- turn, and Mr. Jacobs; maps and preciation. A felt board was globes by Miss Fischer; a science place for conferences and in- shown by Miss Cleva Koch to kit by Mr. Schaefer; and flat R. Dotson, home on furlough stitutes for the entire Manila indicate how young children are pictures and museum pieces by area, as well as Christian work taught such concepts as top, bot- Mrs. Clark. Miss Sagala was responsible for the book displays

> After the program, which parents. This second-grade ended with refreshments served offering is used to introduce a by the P.-T.A., a parent told unit on farms. Miss Lorna Miss Ethel Tucker, the Mason School Principal: "This is one To illustrated one way to in- of the finest school programs I troduce a new unit, three fourth have ever seen. By all means, grade teachers, Clare Gustaf- repeat it next year!" Miss son, Christa Mueller and Mary Tucker thinks she just may do

son of MR. and MRS. W. J. BIRDSALL of Mt. Vernon road, While Miss Beulah Jean has recently been elected vice-Markhas ran the opaque pro-president of Pi Kappa Alpha Mrs. James Lafer, and Rev. jector—a device which enables social fraternity in Ohio Unirived at Manila, he assisted with Mrs. James Laier, and nev. Jector—a device which charges both Paul Ketchum and his mother, the teacher to show small pic- versity. A junior agriculture thur Hillegas will honor Mrs. ductions on screen or chalk- erinary medicine: He is a mem-Dotson at a tea in her home in | board-Miss Mercedes Merrill | ber of the OU symphony band.



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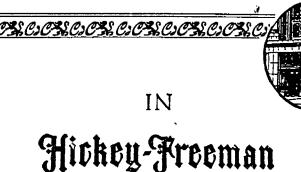
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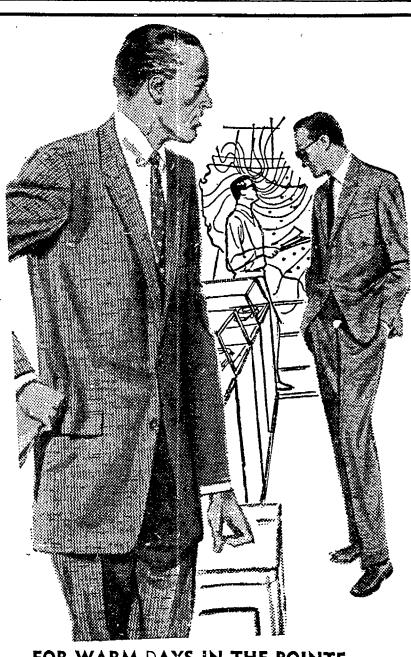
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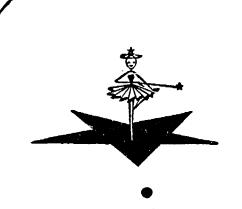
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The schools were chosen to send representatives to the 20th AAA National Safety Patrol rally because of the effectiveness of their overall safety program. The Grosse Pointe delegates, to be selected from safety patrol ranks in the next two weeks, will join 140 Michigan patrollers in Detroit, May 3, to entrain for Washington.

Their arrival in the Capital will set off two full days of meeting government officials and seeing famous and historic sights, climaxed by a march down Constitution Avenue with over 30,000 other patrol members from all over the United States and Canada. After the parade, the largest held annually in Washington, they will return by train May 6.

#### **Exchangites** Aid Groups

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe is adding to its many activities, which for some time have included sponsorship of a team in the Grosse Pointe Woods Little League Baseball

A check for 1956 expense was presented to Manager Ed Fay at this week's meeting. Entertainment included movies taken by Dr. Richard Pear on his extensive trip last summer through parts of the western

On April 10 a Youth Activities Benefit dinner will be given at Turner's Club House, to help the Sea Scout troop repair and maintain its beautiful 52 foot vawl. Little League baseball and basketball and model avia-

One of the many model airplane contests sponsored by the Exchange Club will be held April 15. All wishing to enter should report to Buff Linclau at 17712 Mack avenue.

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#### **Driving School's** Request Refused

Clifford E. Larson, manager of a driving school for a local automobile sales and service agency, sent a telegram to the Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee asking for the committee's recommendation to the local police chiefs that they accept the instruction in his school in lieu of attendance at the Grosse Pointe Drivers School. The telegram was read at the monthly meeting of the committee at the War Memorial Center Wednesday, March

The chiefs of all six communities were in attendance and led the discussion regarding this matter. They were unanimous in denying the request. It is the feeling of the com-

mittee that if such recommendation should be granted, then other driver training services would want similar ireatment. It was also pointed out that all training agencies do not use completely dual control cars for instruction. A training car operated by a student driver smashed into a patrolling Farms squad car last week. The car did not have dual controls.

It was also revealed that some of the driver training companies have told prospective students that they would not have to attend the Grosse Pointe Drivers School after they completed their private instruction. This is false, it was stated. All applicants for their first

drivers' license must attend at least one session of the school. Classes are held in Grosse Pointe High School the second and fourth Tuesday of every

#### To Show Slides Taken in Japan

Col. and Mrs. Sam Price will show picture slides of post-war Japan in the library of the War Memorial Center on Thursday,

April 5, at 8:30 p.m. Col. Price was an executive officer in Japan for two and a half years following duty in Japan. His position took he and his wife to nearly everp spot of interest in Japan.

The Prices' narratives and slides will cover diverse subjects, such as temples and shrines in Nikko, Kyoto and Hiroshima; the active Mt. Aso volcano; rice culture; Japanese weddings and festivals; rapids shooting and wrestling; and a visit with the royal family in the summer palace.

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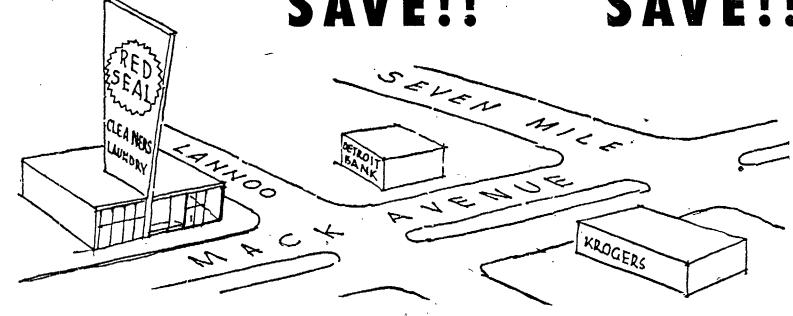
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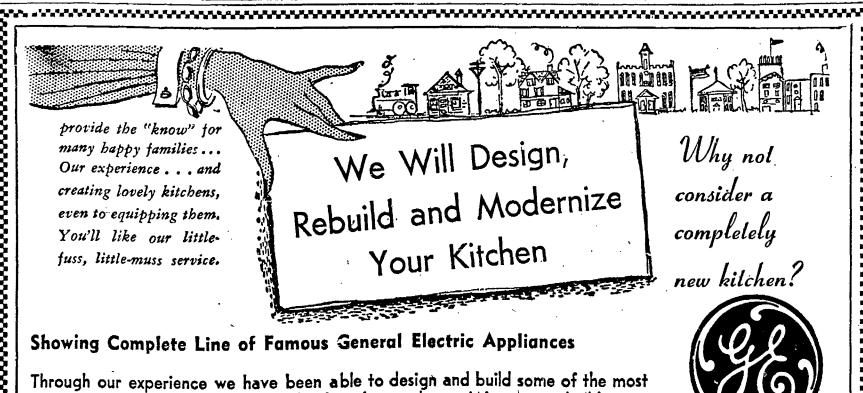
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During the offertory the choir will sing the soprano solo and chorale from the Easter cantata Bide With Us" by J. S. Bach. This work, which was intended for Easter Monday, expresses the uncertainty and bewilderment of Christ's disciples as they are faced with the realization that their leader is on longer physically with them.

Following the service, Frank Sheriell, organist and choirmaster of St. James Church, Skaneateles, N. Y., will present an organ recital which will include compositions by Buxtehude, Bach, Brahms, Schumann, and Franck.

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#### Adult Education Classes Offered

Other classes in which there

are still a few available reser-

vations are: Copper-Enameling,

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sational French (Continuing),

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term in Women's Swim.

The Department of Communi-will be taught by Wes and y Services of the Grosse Pointe Julie Rea. well-known dance Public School System announces instructors in this area. The a few openings in classes which group will have four meetings, will be starting spring terms to begin on Wednesday, April vithin the next few weeks.

A class in Reading Improve- 11. nent for adults will begin its fourth consecutive semester. This very popular University of Michigan extension course will be conducted by Roderick A. Ironside of the Bureau of Psychological Services at the Uni-

Research in this field has established the individual's readng speed and comprehension are greatly increased by the methods employed in this course.. Classes are scheduled to begin on Thursday, April 12.

A spring term in Security Investments will also be offered, to begin on Wednesday, April 11. Instructor for the course will be Peter Logan, who is a member of the faculty of Wayne University School of Business Administration and an active member of an investment firm

His course will cover personal investment procedure and a general coverage of the function of the broker and structure and function of the market.

An eight-week course in Photography will be given with Carl Joyner as instructor. Developing and printing of photographs will be discussed; and most important to the amateur photographer will be the sessions devoted to the composition of photographs. Mr. Joyner recently completed a series of lectures for the Camera Club. The scheduled date for this class

is Wednesday, April 11. Miss Mabel Kling will conduct a class in Flower Arranging to begin on Thursday, April 19. Miss Kling will demonstrate the many variations of arrangements for Spring flowers, emphasizing the manner in which flowers may be arranged to blend with certain settings and decorating patterns. Suitable arrangements for special occasions will also be discussed and

demonstrated. A class in Square Dance I

#### Give Estimates Of Lake Levels

Colonel Edward J. Gallagher, St. Clair River the flows to the Survey, Corps of Engineers, for Detroit, has announced the ranges in which the maximum during the summer of 1956. The figures are in feet above sea level at New York City.

The upper limit will probably 574.8 feet. In February, 1956 the because of the deficiency in supaverage level was 572.84 but the plies from Lake Erie. probable high monthly average for all of 1956 should be 575.6

District Engineer, U.S. Lake lower lakes were greatly reduced during January and February, 1956. This reduction of monthly average levels of Lake flows in the river resulted in St. Clair are expected to reach considerable lowering of the Lake St. Clair level.

Lake Erie levels declined from the average rate for this be 576.3, with a lower limit of time. Lake Ontario was effected

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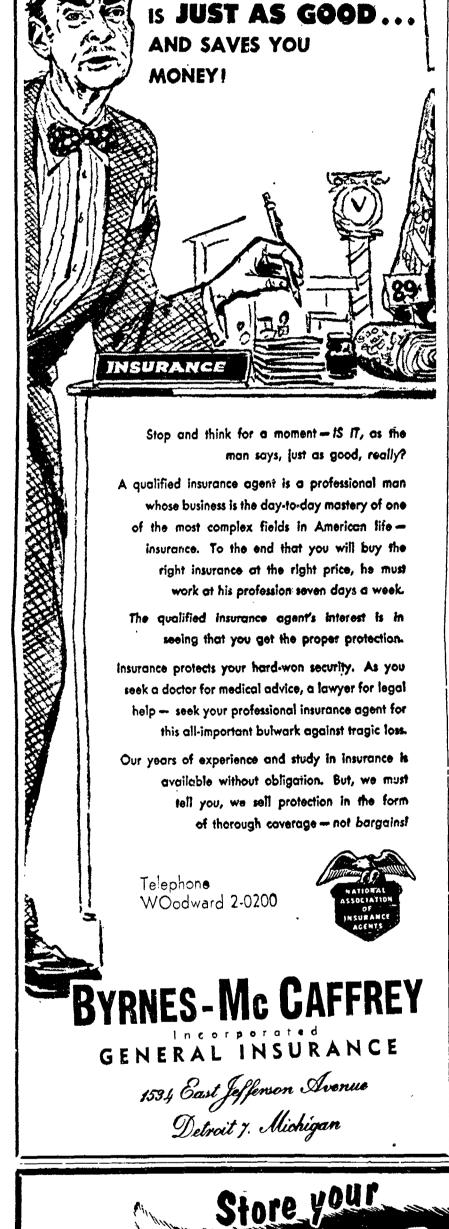
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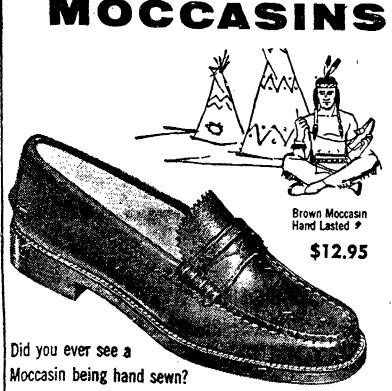
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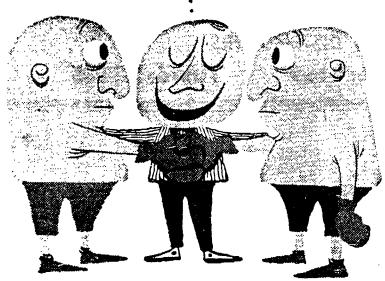
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#### Marion, Ohio, was the home and burial place of President St. James Guild Meets April 11

The monthly meeting of the St. James Lutheran Women's Guild will be held on Wednesday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock, in the church auditorium. McMillan road near Ker-

This evening meeting has planned especially for those members who are unable to attend the regular luncheon meetings the second Wednesday of each month. .

Mrs. Mary Ellen Gladden, will give a talk entitled "Color Comes Calling," which will relate the effective use of colors in the home and interesting ways to demonstrate them. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. T. G. Dahlen.

#### Norma Miller Wed in France

a teacher at the Mason School in affiliated with Delta Theta sorthe bride of Bernard M. Krieg ated from the University of of Oakland, Calif., at Easter Michigan. Daniel is a member of wedding. Sunday rites in the Chambley Delta Sigma Phi in the Univer-Air Base Chapel at Chambley, sity of Michigan. He will be

The new Mrs. Krieg had taught at the Mason School for three years following her graduation in 1952 from Michigan State University. She lived on J. Stewart Hudsons Leave Kenwood court before leaving For Trip through Europe for France last August to teach at the Air Force Dependents School at Chambley. Her bridegroom is the principal of the son of Lothrop road have em-

Norma is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Farley of Whitehill Spain, last week, where they avenue and the late Norman were to be guests of their friend, Miller. Mr. Krieg is the son of Senora Merry del Val. They ex-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Krieg pected to join the Alvan Macof Oakland, Calif.

was performed on Saturday, in Vienna. March 31, by the Mayor of Chambley at the Town Hall, in accordance with French law. At the Sunday afternoon chapel rites, the Rev. Father Davey, M. Alger and Mrs. Alger. chaplain, received the couple's vows at 3 o'clock. A reception followed at the Officers' Club. be on their agenda before they Due to Easter, the nuptial head for home.

Mass was celebrated by Father Davey, Monday morning, April 2, at the chapel, after which the newlyweds motored to the French Riviera for a week's

The bride was given in marriage by Col. Robert R. Rowland, commander of the Chambley Air Force Base. Her wedding dress of white tulle net and lace was ballerina-length, and a lace bandeau held her fingertip veil. She carried a small round bouquet of carnations and valley lilies.

The newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Krieg will return to Chambley to complete the semester at the school. In June they'll tour England and Spain, arriving here in the early summer for a visit with the bride's family, and friends in Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

They will make their home in Pittsburg, Calif.

STRAY CAT STILL ASTRAY City police picked up a stray cat which had wandered into a drug store in the Village Wednesday, March 28. On the way back to the station house the cat escaped from the scout car.

#### Affianced



engagement of their daughter, Hooper. ANN, to Daniel James Slowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Slowe of Dallas, Texas.

Ann attended Western Mich-Norma Jane Miller, formerly igan University where she was graduated in January '57.

The wedding is planned for

Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudbarked on a tour of Europe.

The Hudsons flew to Seville, auleys Jr., in Madrid, again at The couple's civil ceremony the Italian Riviera and later on,

May will find Dr. and Mrs. Hudson in Brussels, with a visit scheduled to American Ambassador to Belgium Frederick

Switzerland and Paris will still

#### Club to Stage Kegling Party

The annual Bowlers' Jamboree, set for Saturday, April 28, at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, is a party that epitomizes end of winter kegling.

formal awarding of trophies and lished by the members. plaques to the season's high scorers. There'll be a dinner and plenty of dancing after the Center, meets each Wednesday cocktail party which initiates from 10 to 3 to make bandages

is the bowling committee in- five years ago, the members cluding chairman Paul I. More- have volunteered over 9,100 land, vice-chairman Richard J. hours of service. Martin, James M. Degnan, Mrs. Richard Martin, Joseph W. Caskey, Mrs. Hugh B. Orr, Fred A. Hood Jr., Dr. Frank J. Orel-Dr. and Mrs. Leland Carter of man, Walter F. Probst Jr., Mrs.

#### June 16 Date Selected By Elaine Marie Ronan

Elaine Marie Ronan and Rolland E. Bohne have set a June Grosse Pointe Woods, became ority, and was recently gradu- 16 wedding date. St. Matthew

attended the University of De-

is a student at Baldwin Wallace American Legion Auxiliary's College. He is the son of Mr. program of rehabilitation of and Mrs. Howard E. Bohne, of veterans and aid to the hospital-Garfield Heights, O.

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The guild, which is sponsored by the War Memorial and dressings for the hospital. In charge of jamboree plans Since this group was formed

Anyone who is interested in the group will be welcome. Further information may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Middlesex road announce the Melvin S. Huffaker and Jack W. Hinzman, at TU. 5-8000, or by calling the Center.

#### Legion Women To Give Party

The proceeds from the party

#### The Grosse Pointe Unit of the hold its second annual luncheon

Church will be the scene of the American Legion Auxiliary will The bride-elect, daughter of and card party at the Grosse Bernard H. Ronan of Littlestone Pointe War Memorial Center on road, and the late Mrs. Ronan, Tuesday, April 10, at 12:30 p.m. There will be prizes.

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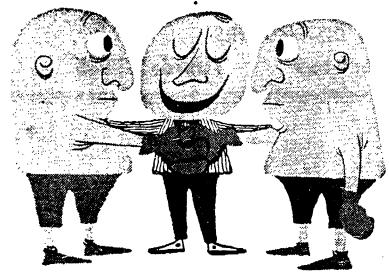


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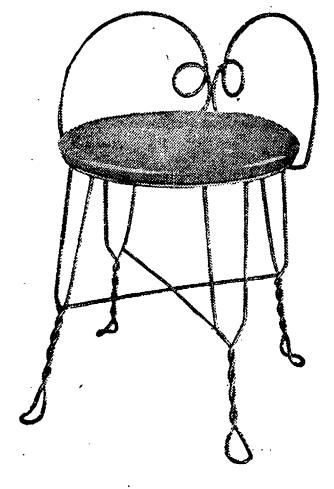
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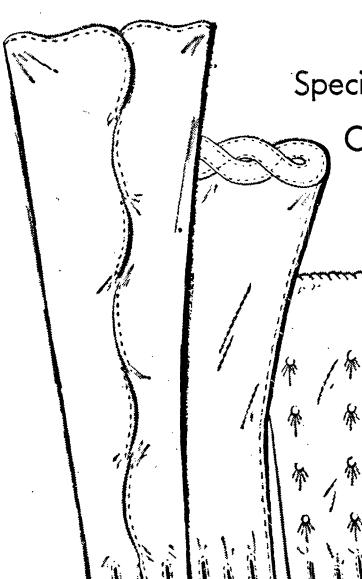
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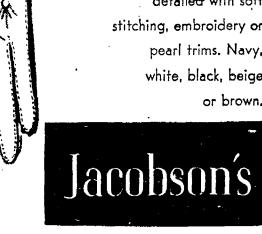
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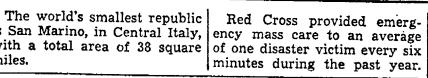
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Lohn Arthur Bryant club's social affairs committee —Bridgepor II at a cocktail party given in their Norwood Drive home Saturday evening, March 31. Mr. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Bry-

ant of University place. Both are graduates of Grosse Pointe High School. The bride-elect is attending Michigan State University, and her fiance was graduated from California Institute of Technology and is now attending the University of Michigan. A fall wedding is being

Two Events Planned By Colony Town Club

Colony Town Club members and guests are looking forward to two outstanding events this month. One will be a dinner dance on Wednesday, April 11, at the Detroit Boat Club, high-lighted by music and special entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. Galen B. Ohmart are chairmen of the committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius L. T. Gabler, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Marcks, Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Best, Mr. and Mrs. James Merriam Barnes, Mrs. Homer Bayliss, Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Herman D. Searney, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wenger. Since Colony Town Club sponsors the Loan Closet at the American Cancer Society Builda tour has been arranged for members and guests on Tuesday, April 24. They will have this opportunity to observe the work of the various groups and departments, and the Loan Closet in which many of the members participate.

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browse through enchanted aisles abloom with treasures—some old and some new. There will be booths displaying china, glassware, pottery, books, jewelry, copper and brass—as well as a wonderful collection of baskets from all over the world.

Gardeners will enthuse over the gardening booth, featuring decorated garden gloves—a delightful flower stall, sporting beautiful spring blossoms and exotic orchids flown in especially for the fair from Hawaii. Visitors will relax at a quaint Parisian sidewalk cafe where

tea, coffee and fragrant pastries

for many weeks on preparation for the fair include, Mrs. John William Dant, Mrs. Ralph Cross, Mrs. James F. Donovan, Mrs. W. W. Peattie and Mrs. Alfred

Others are Mrs. Murray L. MacDonald, Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, Mrs. Benjamin Addison, Mrs. Paul E. Hamman, Mrs. Thomas B. McCarthy, Mrs. Edward S. Piggins, Mrs. William B. Siebert, Mrs. Lance Skinner and Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith.

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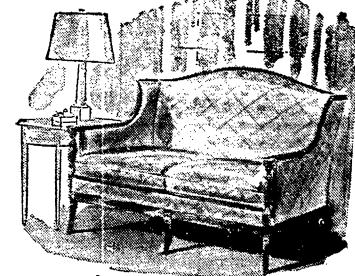
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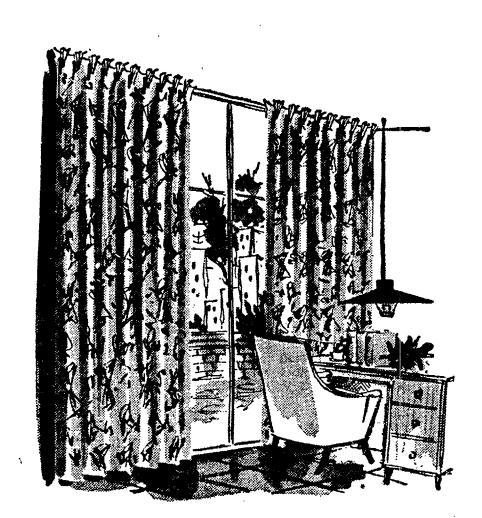
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### Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

#### From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Easter Week finds some Pointers in town and others at points, near and far, around the globe. Mrs. Robert G. Hartwick, of Touraine road, f'r instance, spent Easter in MR. and MRS. ALBERT A. Manhattan. Son Bill, just back from a service stint in WILKE of Hampton road. Japan, and daughter Eilen accompanied her.

Ellen and Bill return home this week, but Mama won't be back until April 16. For the fourth successive Ga., MR. and MRS. ALLAN year, she's taking in Schoolmen's Week at the University SHELDEN III of Kerby road of Pennsylvania and assisting her friend, Dr. Jane Betsy took off again for the south Welling, formerly of the Wayne University art education department, with an art education workshop.

Welling, formerly of the Wayne University art education SUSAN, for the girls' fortnight vacation from GPUS.

The Joseph H. Hadleys of Yorkshire road reached another of those milestones last week, as they watched daughter Ann leave on her first solo train trip. Ann is in H. WILLIAMS, who brought Dayton. O., sharing her Easter holidays with her friend, their six-month-old daughter SUSAN from Hanover, N.H., to Ann Bippes.

The Bippes lass is the daughter of the Hadleys' former and MRS. CLYDE M. ADAMS neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krumholtz, who made the of Merriweather road and DR. move to Dayton several months ago.

#### Easter at Home

It was strictly a family Easter celebration for Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hammond of Cambridge road. Their son, John III, came home from Harvard; Mrs. Hammond's father, Dr. Louis J. Hirschman, came from Traverse City, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Chapin, from Bay City, for the holidays. Easter dinner HOWARD KNAGGS of Tourwas still more "family," since it was held in the Bishop aine road, their daughter JUDY road home of the third Hirschman sister, Mrs. Ferdinand and the HARRY B. HOWEN-Nordstrom, and Mr. Nordstrom.

German Vice Consul and Mrs. Wilhelm Fabricius made Easter a kind of farewell Sunday by inviting some 60 close WARE and their son TOPHER friends to an "at home" from 2 to 6 p.m. in their Notre returned to Washington road Dame avenue residence.

Mr. Fabricius, who has been at his new Washington Miami Beach with Mrs. Ware's post in the German embassy for a month or so, has obtained a house for his family which will be available on there. the 12th. So April 12 or thereabouts will be departure date from the Pointe on the Fabricius calendar.

#### That Famous Kitchen Tour

Mrs. Ralph Lee Fisher will preside at the general in two years. Dick will be ing Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., spring meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hos- home for the summer after for three weeks. pital. It will be held on Friday, April 13, at 10 a.m. at the completing his third year of MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD COOPER, who are bidding Nurses' Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that include studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that include studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that it is at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road. While members that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Ridge road that studies at the Oliver of Residence, 158 Rid tioneer and Mrs. William J. Krieger, cashier for the sale.

Undoubtedly, the most important topic of conversation during both business meeting and social hour will be the auxiliary's second annual Kitchen Tour . . . which is being done this year, by request. Officials had tentatively decided to schedule the tour every two years, when pres-

### Short and to the Pointe

of Hunt Club drive motored to Baltimore, Md., over the weekend to visit Mrs. Roger's mother, MRS. ALBERT KORPMAN. formerly of the Pointe. With them was their niece, CATH-ERINE WILKE, daughter of

Just back from Sea Island,

Pointe holiday visitors have included DR. and MRS. JOHN visit her grandparents, MR. and MRS. C. J. WILLIAMS of Grayton road.

DR. and MRS. J. HILLIARD HICKS of Harvard road were in the city of Rome for Easter on their current trip abroad.

In Delray Beach, Fla., for the holidays are MR. and MRS. STEINS of Vendome court with their daughter BETH.

MR. and MRS. FRANK B. after spending a month in father, LOU MAXON and MRS. MAXON at their winter home

To MR. and MRS. A. D. first visit from their son DICK Meadow lane, back after visit- HAROLD R. BOYERS.

In the back to town brigade are: MR. and MRS. LOWREY Mrs. William Robert Dunlop



Early March rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church united in marriage NANCY KERGAN GROESBECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Groesbeck of Colonial court, and Dr. Dunlop, son of Mrs. Louise Dunlop of Webb avenue.

KAMMER of Harvard road, vacation with her parents, MR. ing to Europe last week. who spent three weeks skiing and MRS. JOHN K. RONEY of in Switzerland; DR. and MRS. Kercheval avenue is their

> The EDWARD R. MACAU-LEYS were expected to return to their Kenwood road home NOONAN will move from She is playing the part of a

from the West Indies; MR. and TAYLOR are back in Rathbone MRS. LOUIS F. DAHLING of place after a brief sojourn at JACKSON of McMillan road, University place and MR. and the Palm Beach winter home dence Hall's representative to summer this year means the MRS. R. T. JOHNSTONE of of Mrs. Taylor's parents, the Student Council at Western

DU BRUL of Sunningdale drive the remaining time with her Home to spend the Easter spent Easter in Rome, after fly- roommate, PHYLLIS WHITE,

Clearwater Beach, Fla.

this week after a Palm Beach Lodge drive into the Washing-dwarf. Snow White, the second ton road home which they have play in the regular children's

was born on March 3 to MR. and MRS. WILLIAM QUEEN (MADGE WINTER) of Hamp-

their six children make the

move into the home they've ac-

A daughter, KAREN LYNN,

quired on Moross road.

the JOHN W. HUTTONS, who left New York abroad the Santa Clara for a trip to the Netherlands West Indies. MR. and MRS. JOHN O.

brated their wedding anniversary there on Thursday.

Home after visiting her parents, the SAMUEL DURANDS, of Rochester, N.Y., at their winare the W. WARREN SHEL-DENS of Provencal road.

ALEC FORRESTER, a sophomore at Western College, has Good Friday with his parents, MR. and MRS. A. FORRESTER of Anita avenue, before leaving to join the team.

Bradford Junior College.

LINCOLN GODFREY, son of MR. and MRS. L. W. ROWLEY, of University place, has been elected as Smith Burnham Resi-Michigan College in Kalamazoo. He is a junior in the pre-Tulsa, Okla., will be the new law curriculum.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN tion, before returning to spend

EDGAR JAMES, who have re- daughter CHRISSIE, who at- of Windmill Pointe drive and of MR. and MRS. S. E. HALLIturned to Westchester road tends the University of Colo- their daughter CLARICE, have DAY, of Buckingham road, has returned after vacationing at been named to the cast of the Marygrove College Dramatic Society production of "Snow MR. and MRS. 'DERMOTT White and the Seven Dwarfs." auditorium. Miss Halliday, a freshman at the Detroit college, has appeared in other Marygrove plays including "The Three Bears."

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### Proud Dads Squire Daughters at Party

DAC Is Scene of Annual Event Attended by Some 200 Pointers: Entertainment Galore Features Luncheon Affair

One of the prettiest sights any time, anywhere, was that of proud dads squiring pretty daughters to the Detroit Athletic Club's annual Fathers and Daughters Party last Cruising in the Caribbean are Saturday afternoon. From Grosse Pointe went feminine dazzlers (some only five years old, some entirely grownup) with their dad escorts, and altogether there were some 200 Pointers among the 700 from the entire metropolitan

PETERS of Bishop road spent Parade as they swirled ina long Easter weekend in New smartest spring bonnets, fluffy father, William J. Ulrich. York, and incidentally, cele- skirts, crisp tailleurs—with immaculately-groomed dads doing ble were A. H. Moorman, Jr., the honors.

The afternoon affair set the pace for DAC's Easter week festivities—for in the evening there was another party. This was ter home in Hobe Sound, Fla., the initial gala of the sevennight dinner-dancing-floor show which annually sparks DAC's Easter season.

First scene for fathers and been chosen as one of the golf- The 12:30 o'clock aquatic show ers to represent the college in presented races, a water ballet four daughters, Patricia, Catha match in Kentucky. He spent and an hilarious clowning act erine, Mary and Carolyn. by diving experts.

gym balcony seats for the stage Ann were together. show, finale of the party.

this week.

They had their own Easter and Margaret Mary-they sat with Mrs. Couzens, Jr., and her At the DAC Beavers' long tawith Priscilla and Mary; Thom-

> as J. Moran, Catherine and Patricia: Frederick Cody, Mary Lou, Ricky and Angela; Homer Pharis and Donna Lee. Dianne Brink was marking her ninth birthday that dayshe was with dad Bill O. Brink. Five-year-old Janet Hooper, her

sister Judy and their father, L. G. Hooper, sat with Dr. James daughters was the natatorium. E. Coyle and his five-year-old Julie. R. E. Connolly brought William F. B. Henderson, his Luncheon was food, music, daughter, Mrs. J. M. Northrup, scurrying waiters, feminine and granddaughter, Pamela chatter, man talk and Boodle Northrup, were a three-genera-

Bag souvenirs—and should you tion group. With Edwin Krieg-JOAN LeGRO of Lakeland not know the "boodle bag," it's hoff, Sr., were daughters Mrs. avenue is spending her vaca- a charming little leather affair Lionel Bird, Mrs. Charles E. tion with her mother, MRS. with places for coins, folding Hikes and Mrs. Gilmore S. Van YOUNG LeGRO in Palm Beach, money and cosmetics. Both the Hamm II and granddaughters Fla. Joan is a freshman in gymnasium and Pontchartrain Judy, Mary and twins Krista room were the luncheon scenes. and Kendra Van Hamm, Edwin The "Pontch" contingent had Krieghoff, Jr., and his Katherine Ches B. Larsen, Carol and The youngest set was charmed Linda were there; Dr. W. B.

with the trained chimpanzees, McIntyre with Margaret Mary. Zippy and Miss Snow. Rolly Catherine and Mary Elizabeth; Rolls, piano comedian, was the R. W. Semmler with grandshow star and singer Gillian daughters Susan and Sally Grey completed the entertain- Semmler; Blount Slade and ment—they're all appearing on Jane; W. J. Rewoldt, his daugh-DAC's dinner-floor show fiesta ter, Mrs. Joseph Whelan, and five-year-old Jennifer Whelan; MISS GRETCHEN LEE Pointe party-goers were le-Paul C. Munkholm with Chris-SCHROEDER, attending Green-gion—Charles T. Fisher, Jr., tine and Catherine; M. Robert brier College, was home for a brought daughter Sarah, and Olp and Mary Jo, and W. J. few days of her Easter vaca- Frank Couzens, Jr., brought Joan Touscany and Christine.

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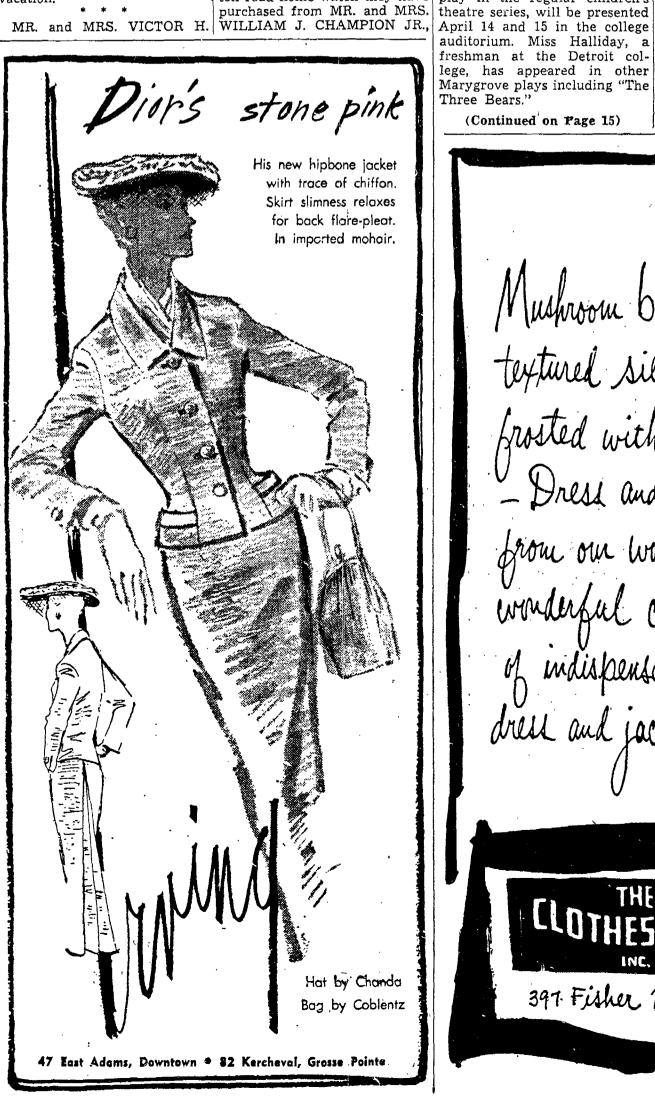
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### Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

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### Julie Ann Hibberd Weds Alan Stuart.

St. Ambrose Church Is Scene of Small Ceremony for Immediate Families on Monday, April 2

St. Ambrose Church was the scene of the small family wedding at which Julie Ann Hibberd and Alan Richard Stuart were married on Monday, April 2. Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. wore a simply designed sweetheart roses. waltz length gown of ice blue satin with square neckline and full skirt. A tiny face veil trimmed her matching headband and she carried a prayerbook covered with a

spray of white orchids. bridegroom, was the only bridal attendant. She also had a waltz length frock of shell pink taffeta with round neck-

#### Lochmoor Club Party April 11

"Spring will be bustin' out all over" Lochmoor Club on sories. Wednesday, April 1!, when the ladies appear in their Easter Shore Village. outfits for the first bridge luncheon of the season.

Luncheon and an afternoon fashion show by Valerie De- To Hear Monologues Galan will be followed by cards and conversation.

Mrs. John R. Finn and Mrs. esses, will transform the club April meeting of the Clark Wofor the party. Pink decorations men's Club. will complement the turquoise the luncheon tables.

Siebert, Mrs. Murray L. Mac-pianist and vocalist at 13, has Donald, Mrs. Charles Wainman, spent three summers at Inter-Mrs. David Lowe. Mrs. S. M. lochen. A. J. Szmigiel, Mrs. G. L. Monday, April 9, at 1 o'clock in Walker, Mrs. Gerald Kane, Mrs. Fellowship Hall of the Christ A. T. Wilson and Mrs. Edward Methodist Church on Haverhill

More are Mrs. J. A. Wagner, Mrs. C. H. Bauer, Mrs. Henry J. Social Committee. Guests are Mok. Mrs. W. B. Handloser, Mrs. | invited. N. J. Gaskin, Mrs. C. E. Bessert, Mrs. John L. Chandler, Mrs. J. A. Herrington, Mrs. W. battle, the American Red Cross T. ZurSchmiede, Mrs. W. J. in its 75 years of life, has serv-Fricker, Mrs. Bjarne Heian, ed the men and women of our Mrs. Glen Walker, Mrs. A. B. armed forces through four wars Godshall, Mrs. Frank N. Decker and the years of peace between and Mrs. Harry Stahl.

and Mrs. Fred Perry Hib- line and full skirt. She wore a berd of Buckingham road, matching headband and carried starting Tuesday, April 10.

> of honey beige peau de soie and a brown hat.

The bridegroom's mother

lias to their purses. Casmier Moutemuri was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry Stuart of Buckingham road.

When the couple left on a fortnight's motor trip through the Smokies, the new Mrs. Stuart was wearing a brown knitted suit with pink acces-

They will reside in Lake

Clark Women's Club

Mrs. June Sanderson and

Mrs. Sanderson is a member in the dining room and flower- of Tuesday Musicale; has aping African violets will center peared in Will-O-Way Theatre productions, and has written Among those with early reser- most of her monologue material. vations are Mrs. William E. Wendy, an accomplished

and Warren. Tea will be served by the

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#### Heart Victims' Class Offered

There is still time for homemakers in Grosse Pointe to register for the free classes in work-simplification to be offered at the Department of Community Service, 43 Grosse Pointe Boulevard by the Michigan Heart Association, according to Mrs. Hannah R. Pretzer of the Wayne University Department of Home Economics who conducts the classes.

The first class of the series will meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Any homemaker may enroll For her daughter's wedding in the program although women and the breakfast which follow- with an ailment of the heart ed at the Whittier, Mrs. Hib- or blood vessels; hypertension, bered chose a street length gown | hardening of the arteries, coronary heart, rheumatic heart, varicose veins, etc., will be admitted to the classes first. The wore blue peau de soie with a project is being brought to this Ruth Stuart, sister of the white chapeau. Both mothers area in cooperation with the pinned corsages of pink camel- Department of Community Service.

The classes are made possible by the Michigan Heart Association through funds received from the United Foundation Torch Drive. Homemakers are given free instructions in practical ways of making their housekeeping simpler and easi-

er by eliminating unnecessary steps and wasted energy in the preparation and cooking of meals, washing and ironing, bed making, and other household

Mrs. Hannah R. Pretzer has been a teacher of the classes in Work Simplification for cardaughter Wendy will present diac and other homemakers

Mrs. Pretzer received her Western Reserve University, 8 p.m. Cleveland, Ohio and her Masters degree from Wayne University, Detroit. During her college and graduate work she specialized in management in the home and in equipment. She was a County Home Demon-Harvey, Mrs. V. B. Walling, Mrs. The meeting is scheduled for was a County Home Demonstration Agent with the Exten-University.

Each homemaker attends four (two-hour) lecture-demonstration classes which will be held on April 10, 17, 24 and May 2 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Any woman in Grosse Pointe who would like to attend the free "heart-saving" classes being Mrs. W. McDonough and Mrs. offered by the Michigan Heart Association can do so by writ- Call TU. 1-0882. ing or calling the Department of Community Service, 43 rotsberger, hostess, 1488 Roslyn Grosse Pointe boulevard, TUxedo 5-3808 for complete details. hostess. Call TU. 5-4511.

The program is endorsed by the Wayne County Medical So- hostess, 950 Roslyn road. Mrs. ciety and Doctors of Medicine George Couillard, co-hostess. are urged to refer their cardiac | Call TU. 2-0755. patients to the classes. The Liberty Bell was cracked

Before her April 2 marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry Stuart of Buckingham road, the

#### Church Groups Plan Meetings The afternoon and evening hostess, 1725 Allard road. Mrs.

bride was JULIE ANN HIBBERD, daughter of the Fred

David C. Turner, party host- music and monologues at the since the first class was held groups of the Women's Associa- Elmer Murvay, co-hostess. Call at Wayne University in the fall tion of the Grosse Pointe Woods TU. 1-2520. Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, April 10, the afternoon groups meeting at 12:30 hostess, 319 Cloverly road. Mrs. Bachelor of Science degree from p.m. and the evening groups at Martha Felter and Mrs. Norman

Perry Hibberds of Buckingham road.

Afternoon

hostess, 1170 Fairholme. Mrs. hostess, 1840 Roslyn road. Mrs.

Mrs. Marvin Stahl and Mrs. Ralph Valade, co-hostesses. Call TU. 4-2384.

Elizabeth:—Mrs. Yeatman Vestal, hostess, 1837 Brys drive. PR. 7-3325. Mrs. Gordon Long, co-hostess.

Call TU. 1-8384.

Esther:-Mrs. Donald Marshall, hostess, 1109 Roslyn road. Harlan Ingrum, co-hostesses. Hannah:-Mrs. Edwin Sch-

road. Mrs. Frank Dettmer, co-Lydia:-Mrs. Lathrop Morse,

Martha:-Mrs. Edward Mac-Cullum, hostess, 19972 Clairview court, Mrs. Louis Lustin 1835 while being tolled for baum, co-hostess. Call the death of Justice John Mar- 1-9528.

Mary:--Mrs. Lloyd Hulme,

Miriam:—Mrs. Mel Anderson, Johnson, co-hostesses. Call TU.

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Priscilla:-Mrs. Dwight Moore, hostess, 343 Belanger. sion Department of Ohio State hostess, 232 Kenwood court. Mrs. Philip D'Arcy, co-hostess. Call TU. 5-8021.

Rachel:-Mrs. Wm. A. Allan, hostess, 1150 Fairholme. Mrs. James E. Bunn, co-hostess. Call

Rebecca:—Mrs. Robert Betzing, hostess, 1361 S. Oxford road. Mrs. Roland Morris, cohostess. Call PR. 5-9875. Ruth:-Mrs. Keith Ferguson, hostess, 11458 Laing. Mrs. Rob-ert Becker, co-hostess. Call TU.

#### Flower Show Prize Won By Mrs. Longyear Palmer

Mrs. Longyear Palmer of Washington road was winner of a blue ribbon for her table arrangement in the Garden Club's section at the recent annual flower show staged by the Michigan Horticulture Society.

Mrs. Palmer's table was set with a brown cloth with a line arrangement of manzanita and grey-green and pink escheveria on a grey slate base and a Chinese figure. She was com-mended for high artistry for the

### St. Peter's Altar Society Holding Bake Sale Sunday

St. Peter's Altar Society is sponsoring a bake sale on Sunday, April 8, at the church, located at Vernier and Beaconsfield. Co-chairman are Mrs. Marie Hamel and Mrs. Ann DiGrande.

All donations will be received at the church on Saturday and also will be accepted Sunday morning before all the masses. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Hamel at PR 7-6867 or Mrs. DiGrande

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### Show to Help Jesuit Students

A fashion show and tea will be given to support the Jesuit Scholastics for the Priesthood, by the Jesuit Seminary Association of the University of Detroit High School.

Fashions will be shown by the Grosse Pointe and downtown Irving shops in the Latin Quarter on Wednesday, April 11, from 2 to 5 p.m.

On the committee for the event are the following women: p.m. in the evening. The admission is \$2.00. Mrs. J. Clarence Grix, chairman; Mrs. Dayton O'Donnell, co-chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Kroha, patrons; Mrs. William Wildren, prizes; and tea tables will be managed by Mrs. James worth.

On the reception committee man. are Mrs. Donald Kamp, who will be assisted by Mrs. Nelson Taylor, Mrs. Stephen Bartush, Mrs. Frank Colosimo, Mrs. Francis Condit, Mrs. George Fisher, area. Mrs. Sherman Kelly and Mrs. Martin Kilsdonk. Mrs. Howard Keating and

Mrs. Neil Moons will be hostesses at the tea tables.

Other committee members are Mrs. Gerald Sweeney and Mrs. Louis Conroy, publicity; and Mrs. Sherman Kelly, Mrs. Nelson Taylor and Mrs. Joseph Cody, in charge of pictures; Mrs. Hubert Patterson and Mrs. Charles Culhane, programs; Mrs. James Delaney and Mrs. William Storen, tickets.

#### U. of D. Women's Guild To Hold April 10 Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild of the University of Detroit will be held April 10 in the Student Activities Building, located south of the library, entrance on Florence avenue.

The University Theatre proves Shakespeare Is Funny" will be the entertainment, followed by luncheon with Mrs. Frank J. Feely as the hostess.

Franz Lehar once served as a

### To Present Program By Karamu Dancers

Federation of Settlements Committee to Sponsor Event: In Pierce Junior High School on Saturday, April 21.

The board members committee of the Detroit Federation of Settlements is bringing a troop of the Karamu dancers from the Karamu House in Cleveland, Ohio, to the Pierce Junior High School on Saturday, April 12, at 8:30

Mrs. Wallace Jensen of Hill-& crest road, chairman of the peoples could be effectively fosboard members committee, is chairman of the event.

Mrs. Harry Kerr of Touraine road will be the patrons chair-Lyons and Mrs. George Dill- man, and Mrs. Gilbert Whelden of Park lane will be ticket chair-

will be used for the Detroit Federation of Settlements' projects

Russell and Rowena Jelliffe carried through all age groups settled in a small cottage in a to the "Senior Citizens." Negro neighborhood in Clevethey did their field work at Hull | cellent artistry. House with Jane Adams.

Fired with an idea, the Jeling and appreciation among all ing the 1954-55 year.

tered through the cultural arts. During the more than forty years that Karamu has been an influence in Cleveland, many, famous artists in all fields have received their start there.

One underlying concept in the Proceeds from the program formation of all of the various groups at Karamu is that the in the Detroit and suburban participators are American citizens first, bringing to that citi-Karamu in the Swahili lan- zenship their various racial herguage of East Africa means itages. The theatre, dancing, "center of the Community" or music, and all the arts and crafts "place of enjoyment." In 1915 are started in the Nursery and

Grosse Pointers will have an land, dedicated to work for and opportunity to see part of this with the Negro race. These two oldest amateur dance group in. people met at Oberlin College, the country, which has had exwhere each took a Bachelor's cellent professional training. degree. They went on to the both in dancing and in the University of Chicago for Mas- American way of life, and has ter's degrees. While in Chicago gained national acclaim for ex-

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### Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### Nuptial Vows Said By Nancy Groesbeck

Becomes Bride of Dr. William Robert Dunlop Making Home in Palo Alto, Cal., After Wedding in Memorial Church

Dr. and Mrs. William Robert Dunlop are making their home in Palo Alto, Calif. They were married on March 5 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Shurlee Lee, the honor

John Dent to be his test man.

white camellia corsage.

matching accessories.

at 2:30 p.m.

John Paul Jones Society

tional convention to be held

flower Hotel in Washington, D.

Mrs. C. K. McFarland, direc-

tor of the group, will assist the

with parliamentary procedure

which the group is learning in

lace gown with corsage of white

Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the double ring evening daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John service. A reception followed B. Groesbeck of Colonial court. in the church parlors.

The bride, the former Nancy matron, wore a gown of mauve Kergan Groesbeck, chose a brocade. Flower girl Janis Kriegleaming silk satin gown, the ger wore a white organdie frock heart-shaped necklined trimmed and carried a nosegay of pink with clusters of seed pearls, and red roses. From a smooth princess paneled front, the lavishly wide skirt expanded into a chapel train. The new Mrs. Dunlop is the

#### Ball to Be Held By Center Club

The Center Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will present the "Droodle Ball" Friday, April 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

One of the first big dances of the new season, the "Droodle Group to Meet April 14 Ball" will feature the smooth dance music of a popular or-

Decorations will be inspired by Roger Price's zany droodles. On the dance committee are Betty Lewis, Cheryl Reberdy, Fred Reinstein, Dee Wise, Paul Piet, Dick Baker, Bob McBride, Ann Brown, Joan Merrill and Pat and Silvia Marcinak.

The evening promises to be lots of fun and all young professional and business people the meeting. are cordially invited to attend, meet their friends and enjoy the War Memorial's "private-club" Kruger, Gail Artner and Peggy atmosphere. Mork, and plans for the na-

be welcomed.

Tickets are \$1.25 per person at the door and free refreshments will be served.

tion of meat per person in the U.S. is in excess of 150 pounds. its meetings.

### League Puppet Show April 14

If you can't imagine Mrs. James M. French with a voice of a bear and Mrs. Robert B. Hunter mimicking "Mrs. Skunk" behind the intricate maneuvers of hand puppets, don't miss the Junior League's performance April 14 of "The Bear Who Played the Bijou," which will take place at the Grosse Pointe University School Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The story of Buckskin, a lad from the Michigan Woods in times of a century ago, and his Uncle Olaf, who visit the city of Bad Axe to see its wonderful theater, the "Bijou"—will actually come to life that day.

Mrs. Robert Looker, chairman Dr. Dunlop, son of Mrs. Louise of the Junior League Pup- Mrs. Henry A. Wichman of hostesses for the affair. Dunlop of Webb avenue, asked peteers, has the lead role of Bishop road announced the en-Buckskin, with Mrs. William F. Mrs. Groesbeck chose a navy Bavinger, Jr., as Uncle Olaf.

Richard Warren Smith, son of On their way to Bad Axe, camellias for her daughter's Uncle Olaf and Buckskin meet a Mr. and Mrs. F. Gerald Smith wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore navy crepe and bear (Mrs. James M. French) a very friendly bear, indeed, who is also on his way to start When the pair left on their a career as an actor in the "Bimotor trip to Palo Alto, the new jou" Theater. They team up in a Normal College. Mrs. Dunlop donned a white song-and-dance act, and play silk cocoa print frock with for a time at the theater.

of Grayton road.

The bride-elect attends Wayne

University. Her fiance is a

sophomore in Michigan State

The wedding date has not

The Detroit Women's Sym-

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When their payment is not forthcoming from the manager, (voiced by Mrs. John Hughes), and when the jealous pianist, Professor Bilkwater, tries to in-Bonnie Gay, daughter of the certain terfere with their act, trouble c. K. McFarlands of Lakecrest really starts on the puppet stage. road, will be hostess to the The outcome of the story is a Helen Newberry Joy group of happy one, but not before sevthe John Paul Jones Society, eral mishaps.

Children of the American Re-Junior League members have volution, on Saturday, April 14, been rehearsing their parts since April 14, in the Detroit Institute March 19 under the professional of Arts auditorium. Program for the meeting will guidance of George Latshaw, be on conservation. Members and have made the puppets, are studying the birds they see painted the scenery, and learned this spring and learning their the skills of hand puppets and habits for group discussion at the production techniques from the Institute of Arts which and the major American cities. Reports of the state confer- sponsored their premier perence will be given by Martha formance downtown April 3.

> Mrs. Anthony R. Moody plays tra and is currently on the fac- will start at 12:30 o'clock. the part of Professor Bilkwater, ulty of DePaul University's Mrs. Troy W. Maschmeyer, Mrs. J. McCormick Goodheart is Mrs. Deer, and Dorothy Bennett is handling props and scenery with the advice of assistant director, Mrs. Robert L. Hannon,

junior president Martha Kruger, Tickets for the show may be purchased at the box office or by calling LU 5-0061 or TUxedo

> Junior Leaguers will also put on performances for children at Richard School and Franklin invented by a man named Hunt activities, aiding with party de-

#### Church Society Reveals Plans Plans Luncheon

The Woman's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a general luncheon meeting on Tuesday, April 10, at 12:45 p.m., at the church in Moross road. The guest speaker will be Mrs.

Fred Flom, who will present the topic "Christianity in the Home." Mrs. Flom has been Dean of Girls at Grosse Pointe High School for many years and is well known throughout the Pointe as an excellent speaker.

The ladies will be asked to submit questions about the topic, which Mrs. Flom will discuss after her talk.

Mrs. Arthur Watts, Jr., will present the Meditations. The At a family dinner in the Doris White Circle will be the Detroit Yacht Club, Mr. and

The luncheon will be preceded gagement of their daughter, by a general business meeting, BARBARA ELSBETH, to starting at 11 a.m., at which time the election of Woman's Society officers for next year | Harold V. Brinker of Muskoka will take place. All members are urged to attend both the business and luncheon meetings. A nursery will be provided starting at 11:00 a.m.

#### To Hold Show At Yacht Club

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will ated from Grosse Pointe High have a ladies bridge luncheon School in 1946. The couple plan and fashion show on Tuesday, to be married in the fall, with pianist Katja Andy as guest April 17.

Mrs. Russell D. VanHouten, artist in their final concert of chairman, and her co-chairman. the season. The concert will be Mrs. Robert J. Nixon, have arrangements speeding along, and ever so many GPYC wives already are planning one or more troit pianist and member of the

Springtime will be the theme in the flower-decked main lounge, and the style parade will feature spring costumes, She was guest soloist last year furs and sportswear presented with the Chicago Civic Orches- by Furs by Robert. Luncheon

Mrs. Reginald F. Given and Dave Farley and Les Shaw Miss Andy will appear with Mrs. C. H. Koebbe each will will have their bands on hand the Detroit Women's Symphony have groups of 12 at the fete. to play for dancing. Orchestra, playing the Mozart Among others with reservations are Mrs. Clement A. Pennell, Mrs. Charles H. Wainman, Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Kurt Keydel, WA. 1-6590, Mrs. Henry C. Weidler, Mrs. or at the box office on the Edwin Krieghoff, Mrs. LeRoy Payne, Mrs. L. Gaylord Hul-The common safety pin, now who will double as hostess and a "must" in domestic life, was chairman of GPYC's women's

#### Bride-Elect



-Picture by Clinedinst Mr. and Mrs. James Cope of Sunningdale drive announce the engagement of their daughter, JULIA MARTHA McDOW-ELL COPE to Harold Robertson Brinker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

this June from Mount Vernon by a white orchid.

Junior College in Washington, Delta Sigma Pi. He was gradu-

#### the date to be announced later. Williams College Grads To Hold Annual Dance

The local Williams College Alumni Association will hold their fourth annual scholarship dance on Saturday, April 7, at the Little Club.

Committee members arranging the event include Phil Van Dusen, William D. Dahling, Peter P. Thurber and Edward T. Gushee Jr.

### Cherie McArthur Wed on Saturday

Wearing a gown of satin and Chantilly lace, Cherie Beryl McArthur walked up the aisle of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Saturday evening, March 31, to become the bride of Mark Raymond Kraus Jr.

The Rev. Marcus Johnson officiated at the 8 o'clock | nations with green foliage. candlelight service. The receiving line formed afterthe social hall. Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raymond the illusion neckline of the bridal gown, which was distinguished by an appliqued formed her chapel train.

A pearl-trimmed pillbox held Miss Cope is a graduate of the bride's three-tiered veil of

wore a street length frock of and Ray Link. Mr. Brinker was graduated pale mint green silk chiffon. A A home in Royal Oak awaits

Bridesmaids Barbara Vermeersch, Nancy St. Peter and Marion Tricomo wore dresses ward in the church lounge identical to the honor attendand a reception was held in ant's but in pale yellow. Their flowers were yellow carnations with greenery and they also had Arthur of Audubon road and matching veiled hats.

Mrs. McArthur chose a peri-Kraus, of Bloomfield Village, winkle blue lace dress and are the parents of the couple. orchid corsage for her daugh-Glittering sequins flattered ter's wedding. Mrs. Kraus was in a beige lace gown with corsage of cymbidium orchids.

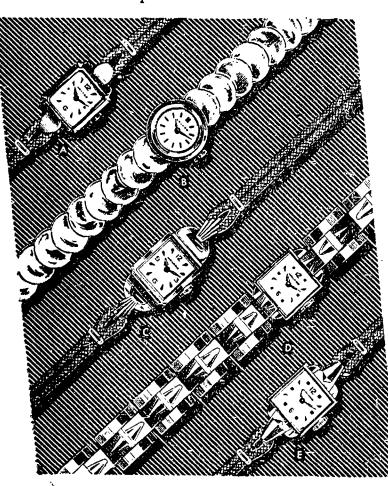
Vyde Mae Harris, former panel on net over the satin skirt classmate of the bride at Grosse front. Scalloped lace over satin Pointe High School, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" at the wedding.

Richard Doman performed the Grosse Pointe Country Day fingertip length net. She carried duties of best man for the bride-School and will be graduated a bouquet of pom poms centered groom. Other esquire attendants were James and Gerald Kraus, Honor maid Nancy Wolfe the bridegroom's twin brothers,

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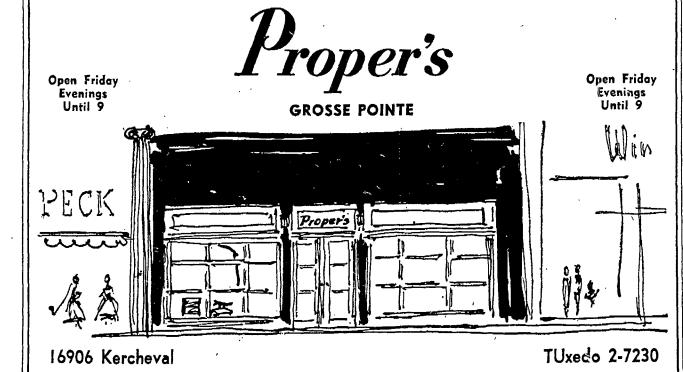
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#### From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8)

sure from all sides changed their minds. Mrs. Lester M. Elliott will be distributing tour tickets at the general meeting.

#### Fabulous and Functional

Lucky ticket-holders will visit on Friday, April 27, the five modern kitchens in the homes of: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Drennan of Lakecrest road; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema of Lothrop road; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hooper of South Deeplands road; Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Scharfenberg of Edgemere road, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson of Lake Shore road. There'll be appliances, gadgets and the very l-a-t-e-s-t in modern kitchen colors and styles to make visiting leddies drool.

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Mrs. Sidney H. Morgan is general chairman for the the engagement of her daughter, tour. Mrs. Elliott is handling ticket sales with the assist- JOAN KAY, to Wendel Gray ance of Mrs. Drew Smith. Mrs. Louis Gepford and Mrs. Kellogg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, 411 Belanger, at 8 A. W. Hannigan are in charge of the food sale. Mrs. Ralph Lee Fisher heads the committee on arrangements. Tour proceeds are slated to purchase an orthopaedic surgical table for the operating room at Cottage Hospital.

#### Pointe Miscellany

Mrs. Wylie Carhartt returned to Grosse Pointe boulevard on Friday after a visit with her children, the Stephen Strasburgs, in Washington, D. C. . . . The Reynolds G. Clarks are once more at home in Oxford road after a month in Naples, Fla. . . . Mrs. Andrew D. Hotchkiss is due back on Rivard boulevard any day now. She has been paying a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Chambers, in Alexandria, Va. . . . On the departure Date Selected side, the Elmer A. Rolleys of Lincoln road boarded a plane on Friday with Jamaica their destination. Their son, Ron, joined them in Cleveland for the trip.

After spring vacation, Ron returns to classes at Worcester College, while his parents stop in Fort Lauderdale for 10 days . . . Mrs. Jerome C. Earl will fete May 5 brideelect Jo Scherer at a luncheon and kitchen shower on Saturday at the Country Club. The 30 guests have been "clued" that Jo's kitchen scheme employs yellow and turquoise, so they will select gifts accordingly.

#### BABY HURT IN FALL

Linda Rhode, 2, of 860 Not-

#### METHODIST MEN TO MEET

Michigan State University tingham, was taken to Bon Se- will join forces with the Methocours Hospital on Thursday dist men in Michigan to develop March 29. where four titches and train leaders in the work were used to close a gash in her of the church, at the fourth anhead. The little girl's mother, | nual All-State Meeting of Me-Mrs. June Rhode, said her thodist Men at M.S.U. April 14. daughter tripped and struck her | More than 750 laymen and minhead against a radiator in her isters are expected at the University Auditorium.



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#### Troth Revealed AAUW Groups



Mrs. Lenore Cunningham of Beaconsfield avenue, announces plan to attend. Wendel Gray Kellogg, Sr. of Hiawatha Trail, Southfield

Township. Miss Cunningham is a graduate of Wayne University and is a member of Alpha Sigma

Alpha sorority. Mr. Kellogg is an engineering student at Wayne University and is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The wedding will be held June 12th at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

### For Wedding

Ruth Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen of Mc-Kinley avenue, has selected Saturday, April 28, for her marriage to Martin R. Bengtsen, son of Mr. Martin Bengtsen, of Chicago, Ill., and the late Mrs.

The 12 o'clock noon rites will be read in the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. A reception at the Detroit Yacht Club will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Delbert Kuder will be her cousin's honor matron. Bridesmaids will include Helen Mrs. Edmund Riegler, Jr.

Robert Delaware, of Chicago; Yacht Club. Edmund Riegler Jr. and Delbert The bride-elect was feted at

cellaneous shower which Mrs. Herbert F. Siewert gave in her home on Lincoln road. Mrs. Kuder and her mother, Mrs. Herbert Alve, will be hostesses at a kitchen shower Fri-

day evening in the Kuder home in St. Clair Shores. The rehearsal dinner will be given on April 27 at the Detroit Yacht Club.

#### DAY OF RECOLLECTION

There will be a "Day of Recollection" for the ladies of St. Peter Parish, at the Convent of Mary of Reparatrix on Tuesday, Jean Huebner at TU 1-8740.

### Plan Meetings

The Education Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. William T. Krebs, 269 Kenwood road on April 9 at 8 p.m. to discuss the reports on the introduction of foreign languages into the elementary schools program.

Miss Virginia Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Kenney, Mrs. L. A. Lewis Jr., Mrs. William T. Krebs, and Mrs. W. A. Mores will be the speakers. Recommendations will be made to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Dessert will be served.

Mrs. E. H. Bahn, 593 Marlborough, will be hostess for the Creative Writing group, April 10. Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:45. Please telephone the hostess, VA 4-3536, if you

The Recent Graduates group will meet with Mrs. O. B. p.m., April 10. Mrs. Hugh White, whose husband is pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, will speak on "The Status of Women in Japan."

Mrs. Anthony J. Glazko will speak on "The St. Lawrence Seaway," before the Interna- Dancing Group tional Relations group on April 11 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Harry A. Friesma, 1560 North Renaud, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Vandenbelt.

The April board meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wertz, 1056 Balfour, at 9:30 Horsfull will be assistant hos-

The Contemporary Literature group will meet with Miss Louise Rau, 422 Neff road, on nounced and awarded prizes. April 12. Mrs. E. H. Bahn, a graduate of the University of Glasgow, will discuss "The ture." Dessert will be served finalists, also awarded gift cerat 7:30 p.m.

#### Cissie Motschall Given Easter Birthday Party

On Easter Sunday, Cissie Johnson, of Chicago; and Ruth's Motschall turned 16 years of sisters, Mrs. Richard Colby and age and in honor of their daughter's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brown, will come Anthony R. Motschall enterfrom Bedford, Ind. to serve as tained at a two o'clock family best man. Ushering will be dinner at the Grosse Pointe May 15, but plans are being

Present were her three brothers, Francis, Bill (home from St. Joseph's Preparatory School a March 27 luncheon and misat Bardstown, Ky) and Tony (from Gilmore Academy, Gate's Mills, O.), and Mrs. Motschali's brother-in-law and sister, the Ralph Leshers, and their son Bill, on vacation from Hall of the Divine Child, Monroe.

Among others who hosted Easter dinners at GPYC were the R. R. Rolphs, Dr. and Mrs. Leland F. Carter, the Troy Maschmeyers, the Robert Hackathorns, the Arthur E. Hirts and the Fred Hoods.

#### MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN

John Cole of 837 Beaconsfield. reported the theft of four hub-April 10, from 16 a.m. until 4 caps from his car while it was p.m. Anyone interested in at- parked in the Trombly School ending please call for reserva- parking lot on Thursday, March tions not later than April 9, 29. Park police recorded the complaint.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Mitford of Bournemouth road announce the engagement of their daughter, JEAN, to Donald Breadon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Breadon of Detroit. The wedding will take place in the Christ Methodist Church, Detroit, on June 30.

### Changes Name

The Pre-teen square dancing group which meets at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on Tuesday evenings will now be known as the Circle and Swing a.m. on April 12. Mrs. George Club. Last Tuesday evening, March 27, the boys and girls voted for names which they had each submitted the preceding week, and the winners were an-

Donna Johnson, of 410 Hillcrest, submitted the winning name and was awarded a gift Background of Scottish Litera- | certificate for records. The other tificates, were Jack Henderson, Tommy Munson, Cathy Munson,

and Gary Colette. Honorable mention and small cash prizes were given to Kitty Snyder, Carl Rea, Charles Toepel, Douglas Teague, Danny Johnson, Bob Malecek, Jon Gandelot, John Snyder, and Barbara Cooper.

The current series of ten square dances will conclude on made to continue with another series next fall. The dances, led by Caller Dave Taylor, are being sponsored by the Doris White Circle of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

#### TURNABOUT

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### By Unitarians

All couples with a knowledge of the basic fundamentals of square dancing are invited to a Daffodil Square Dance which will be held on Saturday, April 7, at 8:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Montieth School, Cook road at Chalfonte.

the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and, as in the past, Wes and Julie Rea will be the call-

#### ONE SIDE LOSES

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#### Dance Planned | Winners Listed by Bridge Club The War Memorial Center East and West: 1. Gerri Fas-

bridge results have been announced as follows:

March 26: North and South. Ethel Cardoze and Flora Denis: Mrs. W. B. Hayes and Ruth Arbury.

East and West: Irma Maul and Jessie Cook; Mrs. Charles Parthum and Kitty Rogler.

March 28: Section A. North This dance is sponsored by and South Tie, Marie Ver-Linden and Harry McCain; N. Patten and N. Skillin, first; Association, the nation's oldest Mildred Erskine and Dan Fuff. Arthur Turcott; W. A. Jones ment officials, practitioners and

and E. G. Jones. and South, Jack Gordon and Dr. will review every phase of the bargain—it takes two to make M. Kessler; Mr. and Mrs. Mar- field in scientific and professionvin Cress.

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bender and Marty Channel; tie, Audrey Burnham and Ellen Walrond; Velma Dodd and M.

PHARMACISTS TO MEET Nearly 2,000 persons engaged in all phases of the pharmaceutical profession will meet at the Hotel Statler in Detroit April 8-13 for the 103rd convention of the American Pharmaceutical society of its kind. Educators, East and West: Mr. and Mrs. research experts, law enforcemanufacturers—all members of March 28: Section B, North the pharmaceutical profession discussions.



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### Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### Party to Pay Honor To Drive Workers

Lilly Dache and Dorothy Sarnoff to Be Stars of Big Sugar Bow! Jubilee Scheduled for April 11 In Masonic Temple

Mrs. Raymond Brett, 419 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe regional chairman for the Torch Drive, urges all volunteers to apply for reservations for the Sugar Bowl Jubilee to be held in Masonic Temple April 11.

"The Jubilee is being given to honor the many volunteer solic- Hines, has also been engaged to itors," she said. "A highly at- provide musical diversion for tractive program has been arranged for their entertainment." Lilly Dache, famous New York

hat designer and glamor expert, Lester Coleman, New York eve. will disclose some of the secrets nose, and throat specialist, authof how the passage of years can or of "Freedom from Fear," and add to the attractiveness and personality of a woman. The celebrated hat-maker, who

has enlarged the scope of her field to include remaking a wo- by the Torch Drive. man's entire personality from top to toe and from the inside, this country from France as a out, is expected to be the main girl with \$13 in her pockets, attraction at the Jubilee session owns a nine-story building in from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

King and I" and numerous other clients. Broadway hits, opera, television and supper clubs, will sing for

choir, directed by Robert S. Gillis as chairman.

the fund-raisers.

The principal address of the Jubilee will be delivered by Dr. a member of the board of the American Hearing Society, a service made possible in Detroit

Miss Dache, who arrived in New York, of which six floors Dorothy Sarnoff, star of "The are devoted to glamorizing her

The Jubilee, honoring the more than 20,000 women in the the Torch Drive volunteers. Detroit metropolitan area who Both the soprano and the fash- called on their neighbors to soion expert are being brought to licit funds for the Torch Drive, Detroit by the Cancer Society, is being staged by the United Foundation Women's Organiza-The 100-voice General Motors tion, headed by Mrs. Gaylord



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#### Mental Health Expert to Talk

Tuesday, April 10 at 4 p.m. will hear Abraham Brickner, psylations at Northville State Hospital, discuss mental health problems.

His address will be titled

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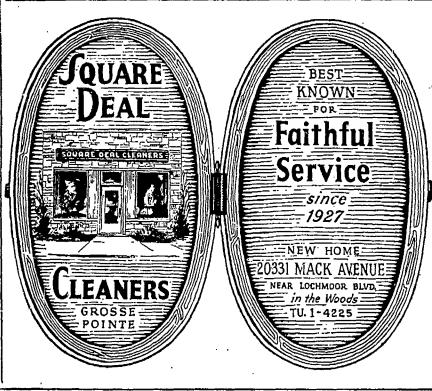
County United Community Services and tours of the hospital and facilities will be arranged.

Community Responsibilities in Education Association, is the a Mental Health Program" and program chairman. will outline the part the family, the school and the community plays in preventive as well as the care and treatment aspects

clinics. Increased education is Those who attend a meeting School of Social Work and has to be held in the Parcells Junior | been on the staff at Northville High School by the Grosse since July, 1952. He is active in Pointe Education association on community affairs as secretary of the Oak Park Board of Education and board member of Hospital will hold its fourth chiatric social work supervisor the Michigan Welfare League annual Open House, Sunday, and co-ordinator of public reand South Oakland County April 29 at the hospital, 41001

Dr. Philip N. Brown, Medical

superintendent at Northville, states: "Increased community interest and awareness of the facts about mental illness aid Mr. Brickner has his master's in the care and treatment prodegree from Wayne University grams of state hospitals' adult



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### Mary Thompson's Wedding April 21

Mary Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Thompson of Maumee road, will become the bride of James Crowe at an 11 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, April 21, at St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore.

A breakfast will follow at &the Grosse Pointe Yacht be hostess at another luncheon. Club. Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Harry C. Ryan, another T. Crowe of Merriweather aunt, and Mrs. John M. Murphy road are the parents of the bridegroom-elect.

ty to be her maid of honor. her daughter, Mrs. Paul Glas-Bridesmaids will include Jim's meier, and Mrs. J. Edward sister, Catherine Crowe; An- Roney and her daughter, Mrs. toinette Nowak, Mrs. William William R. Maas. R. Maas and Cathie Thompson, sister of the bride-to-be.

ed with parties for the betrothed pair. Mrs. M. Francis Gagnier and Mrs. Frank L. Thomp-

will entertain at tea. Cooperating on plans for a

luncheon and kitchen shower Mary has asked Ann Haggar- are Mrs. Charles M. Foster and Cocktail parties are being

given by: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas Mercier will perform H. Mercier on Sunday, April 8; the duties of best man. Henry by Robert Brinker and Henry J. Roesch, Robert Brinker, Jos- Roesch on Thursday, April 12, eph P. Keane, Herbert I. Buhler | at the Detroit Boat Club, and and Michael Thompson, the by Antoinette Nowak and Ann bride-elect's brother, will usher. Haggarty on Sunday, April 15, The next few weeks are fill- at the Haggarty home on Renaud road.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Manning have reserved April 14 for son, aunts of the bride-elect, their dinner fete for the wedare giving a luncheon in her ding party. Mrs. Robert Palms honor. Mrs. David Crowe will and Mrs. Robert Thibodeau will

be joint hostesses at the spinster dinner on April 17, and the bachelor dinner is slated for the same evening.

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Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Michael David and Mrs. Thomas Sage were the members of the nominating committee. Refreshments will be served

following the business meeting by the social committee: Mrs. Julian VanDenBerghe, chair-man; Mrs. Harold Brilmyer, Mrs. Kenneth Eckert, Mrs. Learn Leeson, Mrs. Wilfrid Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. John Mylroie. Mrs. Norman Downer, Mrs. Richard Cordtz and Mrs. Walter

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HANS ROGIND, president of the own BILL BRYANT and MARCIA DOT-Grosse Pointe Badminton Club, right, SON of St. Paul, Minn. Bryant also won the Junior Doubles title in which he teamed up with Russ Pacquette of De-

#### Many Helping at School For Handicapped Children

Handicapped children are windows and have donated a learning skills for use in later fire truck for the children. life at the quonset hut school adjacent to the Grosse Pointe High School annex.

The 14 children range in age from 22 months to 10 years. A nursery school program is conducted with each child receiving special therapy applicable to his or her individual problems. Included in the class are 11 children having cerebral palsy, and one blind child.

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several media, including soft dough, which is used instead of clay.

The nursery is financed by the Board of Education, under the direction of Dr. Lynn Bartlett, director of public personnel. Mrs. Hazel W. Messner is the trained instructor in charge of the nursery, Miss Ruth Hall supervises the occupational therapy and is assisted by volunteer workers sent by the Junior League and other interested organizations.

The Blu Hi-Y under the direction of Mr. Ernest Bauer has adopted the quonset as its semester project. The boys repair toys, paint and wash

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The decorations will carry out shipwreck theme. The dress will be very casual - slacks, bermudas, skirts, sweaters, etc.

\$1.50 per couple. Chairmen of the dance are

Barb Deck and Emmy Frolund. Heading the decorations committee are Carol Bayles and Sandy MacMechan. In charge of refreshments are Sally Witting-

The Grosse Pointe War Mem- | ham and Sue McKee. Andy publicity.

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### Enjoy Your Own Show

The last snowstorm of the season, on March 23, adorned the community with a tegumental whiteness whose beauty commanded the attention of old and young alike.

Very few of those who kicked through the drifts gave any thought to the money and energy which must be ex- himself, "Oh, well," I cajoled, "after all, you're only human." pended to clear walks and roadways following such a storm. That one snowfall cost the Farms alone a tidy so I also turned them down. How human can you be?"... Clau-\$839.58. Trucks and tractors consumed 117 gallons of gaso- dette Colbert was as nervous as a nominee. At one point, when line. The spreads laid down \$517 worth of salt. All labor the action was about to switch from California to New York she was done on an overtime basis, which accounted for an- began smiling. This was so she'd be ready for the moment when other \$302.34.

creates for us. Next time we must look long and deep. utes later she said, "Aw, the heck with it," and relaxed. Twelve They are shows for which we have paid. No Annie Oaks and a half minutes later she was on the air, biting her lips. leys are available to the taxpayers.

#### Voters Display Apathy

The majority of the qualified voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods gave a convincing demonstration of Fair Lady" (one of the best musicals in twenty their lack of interest in civic affairs by failing to go to the years) wrote it in an air conditioned garret. polls in Monday's municipal election. Of the more than 9500 He's heir to the Lerner Shops' chain store milregistered electors, only 2760 exercised their right of lions... Told Alfred Hitchcock that we thought franchise.

The dismal showing at the polls is the more surprising if I should overpower it so." . . . Grace Kelly because it was the first election in which the new voting and Margaret Truman were invited to appear machines were used. It might have been expected that an at the opening of the circus on April 4. They unusually large number of voters would turn out to try the new gadgets, if for no other reason.

saddened the committee with almost identical replies, "Sorry! Previous engagement." new gadgets, if for no other reason.

This lack of interest constitutes an unhealthy condition. The Woods, now the largest of the five Pointe municipalities, has gone through a period of rapid growth which has produced many important problems. Their solution Roof." "Yeah," came the clobber, "when it leaked." . . . At Sardi's lies largely with the officials who run the city government.

The past administration, which will also be the future one, as all incumbents were re-elected Monday, has not completely escaped criticism for the way it has approached or failed to approach some of these major problems. But apparently the great majority of the voters simply don't care whether things are being handled properly or not.

Those who approve the way the administration has functioned might at least have gone to the polls and expressed their satisfaction by way of a vote of confidence for their candidates. It is evident that at least 6700 electors | Council luncheon: "Driving across the country, I was haled into didn't give their municipal affairs any appreciable thought. court for a traffic violation. The small-town judge, on learning

#### Windows Broken By Salt Shaker

Walter Scotten of 558 Lin-through a downstairs window too. . . Dewey Martin is still Peggy Lee's Mr. Wonderful. . . coln road reported to police of his house. Tuesday night, March 27, that window and a smaller pane. someone had thrown a sugar Police investigated but could



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STAREWAY TO THE STARS: Debbie Fisher, who's having her heir done, playing with a snowball at El Morocco where they fling 'em at you made of ice cream and cocoanut . .

Rex Harrison doing some wishful winking at Lilli Palmer, his estranged wife, whom pals say is still His Fair Lady. . . . Phil Silvers having a blondezvous at the Harwyn with Grace Downs model Stacey Flynn. . . Milton Berle doing some "interior" decorating at the Stork. . . Sid Caesar scraping along on \$25,000 a week. . . Merle Oberon spilling her face powder in the Ambassador's lobby and calling for broom serv-

OFF THE RECORD: Fred Allen's last words to his wife were, "I'll be right back." . . . Polly Bergen's fee from Pepsi Cola is \$100,000 a year. ... Nanette Fabray is kinda sorry she split with Sid Caesar. All her pals are telling her she made

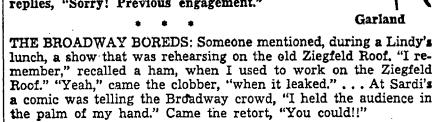
mistake. . . . Jackie Gleason kicked holes in the "big hearted fellow" legend. Now that they've finished filming he laid off the entire staff for five and a half months without pay. . . . Bet you didn't know that Debbie Reynolds Fisher has two moles on her back. (ask us ANYTHING!)

Berle

BACKSTAGE: Went behind the scenery at the N.Y. end of the Academy Awards telecast. . . . Chatted with Eddie Fisher who was waiting to sing "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing." "Tell me," I asked, "how did you happen to get that particular song to sing?" Eddie made a wry face. "I asked for it." He said, then added, "I love it. Hmmmmph! NOW I love it, but when I first heard it I didn't like it. Thought it would be a bomb and I turned it down when they asked me to record it." I tried to keep him from kicking "Yeh," he smirked, "I'm human, I also didn't like Three Coins In The Fountain' and 'Secret Love.' Thought they'd be bombs, too, they suddenly and almost without warning would put her on the air. Five minutes later she was still waiting and still smiling. Ten So we should enjoy these fairylands which Nature minutes later she was still waiting and still smiling. Twelve min-

> BEAU BROADWAY: Shelley Winters still washes her own hair. Says, "I got in the habit. From the time I was glad to have the

price of the soap, let alone a beauty parlor." . . . Judy Garland may come to Broadway for a musical comedy role. The best Christmas gift Broadway could get. . . . The rich get richer: Alan Jay Lerner who clef'd the score for "My his commercials are the best thing on his TV show. "Yes," mused he, "sometimes I wonder



THE QUOTEBOOK: Vogue magazine remembered an oldie about the vacationer who postcards her psychiatrist: "Having a wonderful time. Why???" . . . Look magazine offers Bob Cummings' reason why he has ngelected the screen for TV. "You meet such interesting money." . . . Brando's definition of a thespian: "An actor is a guy who if you ain't talkin' about him he ain't listening."... Samuel Goldwyn's inimitable logic, "A verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on."... and from the new April 17 Look mag, U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, addressing a National Safety who I was, said to the court attendants, 'Boys, we've sure hit the jackpot ioday!""

TAXIGABBING: Tony Martin shines his own shoes. Cyd's pumps,

Have an illusion buster: Virginia Mayo has sinus. When Joe E. Lewis was playing the Eden Roc in Miami he gently reproached a friend who snarled at the tourists. "Pal" said, Joe, "on this earth we're all just tourists." . . . TV commercial: The Pause That Depresses. . . Linda Darnell, very quietly, supports 25 orphans in Italy.... The Pier Angeli-Vic Damone tune is changing. Their in-laws are outlaws, among other problems. . . . Julius La Rosa says, "After we're married Rory will always come with me on the road. That's the only way a marriage can last in show business." (you are so right.) . . . Eddie Cantor's definition of a protege: "Someone get-

#### Library Offers Family Films

ting ready to be ungrateful."

will be presented tomorrow, visitor, street scenes of Hono-Friday, April 6, at the Grosse lulu, volcanic eruptions, surf-Pointe Public Library at 7:30 boarding, something about her o'clock, in the meeting room on industries, customs and folkthe second floor of the Central ways. Library at Kercheval and Fisher. The program will offer an stresses the theme of Holland hour of color films which the as the "Garden of Europe," and entire family can enjoy to-

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Friday, April 6

American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—10 a.m. Fort Pontchartrain Chapter D.A.R.—Luncheon and Cards ---12:15 p.m.

\*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 4th, 5th and 6th, 4:30 p.m.—Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

Newcomers Club—Cards and Supper—8 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 7

\*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

\*Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor—10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

\*Coterie's Dance for All Young Marrieds in the Pointes— \$3.00 per couple—9 p.m.

#### Sunday, April 8 \*Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Monday, April 9 \*Water Color Classes—Hughie Lee Smith—Instructor— 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

\*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. \*Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mabel Brown

and Dorothy Crawford-Directors-1 p.m. \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to 6

\*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class-7 p.m. \*Dale Carnegie—Wednesday Night Class—Drill Session—

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Meeting-8 p.m. Altar Society, Circle II, Our Lady Star of the Sea-Desert—Bridge—8 p.m.

#### Tuesday, April 10 Auxiliary of American Legion Post 303—Card Party— 12 noon.

Grosse Pointe Brokers Association—Luncheon—12 noon. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:15 Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meet-

\*Sea Explorers-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.—Meeting—8 p.m.

#### Wednesday, April 11

\*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. \*Oil Painting Class—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—1 p.m.

\*Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m. \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to 9:30

\*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists Association—Meeting—8 p.m.

#### Thursday, April 12

\*BaHet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to 7

\*Dale Carnegie-Monday Class-Drill Session-7 p.m. Parke-Davis Bridge Group—Bridge—8 p.m.

\*Col. and Mrs. Sam Price to show pictures and tell of their memories of 2½ years in Post-War Japan. The this country in 1882, we find public is cordially invited without charge—8:30 p.m. Formerly it was the fashion

#### Horticulturists to Meet In Neighborhood Club

The Grosse Pointe and Michigan Horticulture Society will hold a meeting today, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

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By Jean Taylor

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of godparents? If the bride has no mother, who receives in her place? What are the military and naval forms for wedding invita-

These are typical of the many questions regarding accepted procedure which are asked each day at your library.

Since the dawn of life, man has had habit forced upon him by various external influences, lives, the forces with which he come custom. Some become law, etiquette.

No doubt Julius Caesar was plagued with some of the protocol problems for which Washington today has its iron-clad rules. Many of our everyday hand—his weapon hand—empty, to signify his desire for peace. The custom still exists as a sign of welcome and greeting.

opinions as to the correct origin of the word "etiquette." Some authorities believe that it is derived from the Greek "stichos" which means order or rank. Others claim for it a French origin. The primary French meaning was a ticket. This originated, it is thought, from the corruption of a Latin phrase "est his questio inter N. et N." This was placed by procurers on their law papers, similar in meaning to our legal formula N., versus N. Etiquettes or tickets became

popular in France and were fastened upon the outside of how. parcels and documents to indiwere given to people who were almost every problem. presented at court or on other them where to stand and what to do. The slang phrase "that's the ticket" appears to have been derived from this.

In the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in France there were books of etiquette called the "Civilities." One is dated 1695 and the other table. At the close of the 17th Century, the guest is warned that if he swallows his wine too rapidly, he may choke himself, "which is impolite and inconvenient." According to these Civilites you sit down to table with your hat on, removing it only if your health is toasted by a person of quality. The diner must not blow in his soup nor pocket the fruit at dessert. In Hill's Manual of Social and Business Usage published in

to pour tea into the saucer, not so now. It should be gently sipped from the cup, taking cup and spoon in hand. The spoon should never be removed from the cup while drinking. Should the cup be empty and more be desired, then and only then may the spoon be removed

from the cup.' Etiquette varies from one part of the world to another, and from one generation to the next. The last edition of that popular stand-by, EMILY POST differs the conditions under which he in many instances from the original issue of 1922. It is now has to contend, the instincts he in the ninth edition and eightyblindly obeys. These habits be- second printing. Many of the formalities are less rigid than and some are accepted as formerly, and situations unknown in the twenties are of concern in the last edition. There is less about butlers now. and more about the baby sitters.

Emily Post however, no longer has a corner on the etiusages have grown out of age quette field. Amy Vanderbilt's old customs. An early savage, COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIwishing to be friendly with an- QUETTE has the answer to other, held out his bare right | many of today's questions regarding manners and modes. VOGUE'S BOOK OF ETI-OUETTE is also in demand. There are numerous books to There are many conflicting give the bride and her mother a helping hand.

But it is not to the femmes only that procedure poses a problem. For the men in a quandary there is THE GUIDE BOOK FOR THE YOUNG MAN ABOUT TOWN, and ESQUIRE'S ETIQUETTE published by an all-male editorial staff, albeit guided by feminine advice. For the pony tale and brush

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cate their contents. Later these book for every age, and for

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The Grosse Pointe Exchange Club will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner at Turners in Detroit on Tuesday, April 10.

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By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

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gan, was recently re-elected to J. DALTON. the U. of M. Student Government Council.

JEAN CARTER of Middlesex of her sister, Clare Lockhart of road is spending spring vaca- | Hampton road. tion in Nassau with a group of her classmates from Pine Manor Junior College.

lege students home for Easter versity for academic excellence vacations are SUSAN GILLIS during the preceding semester. of Meadow lane, and CARO- Only 13 per cent of the Uni-LINE GRAVES of Cambridge versity's 1,300 students attained road. Both are students in Brad- this honor. Howe, a freshman, ford Junior College. Two other is a 1955 graduate of Grover Bradford coeds are DENNIE Cleveland High School, Cald-DENTON of Oxford road and well, New Jersey. PATRICIA THOMAS of Mau-

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(Continued from Page 8) | mee road. Both are spending WILLIAM J. ADAMS of their holiday with their respec-University road, a junior in the tive parents in Fort Lauder-School of Business Administra-tion in the University of Michi- TONS and MR. and MRS. A.

> MISS JOYCE LOCKHART of Chatham, N. J. is the houseguest

VANCE A. HOWE, son of MR. and MRS. A. VANCE HOWE of Neff rd., has been named to-Among the contingent of col- the Dean's List at Colgate Uni-

> JOHN V. JOHNSON of Pemberton road, student in Hillsdale College, is spending Easter vacation with a group of his classmates in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. In Florida they were joined by ANDREW DeROPP, formerly of Three Mile drive in the Pointe, John and Andrew

> NOMME of Hampton road have announced the birth of a fifth son, LAURENCE JOSEPH. He was born on March 22. They also have three daughters. Mrs. Denomme was DÖROTHY

MR. and MRS. ROBERT DARGEL of Radnor circle are vacationing in Miami, Florida. (Continued on Page 23)

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FIRE AWAY, JIM!—Strictly a colossus is the way pintsized David Hawkey, 3½, views his hero, New York Giants' pitcher Jim Hearn during a spring training session at Phoenix. Little David's got his mitt all ready for business, hoping Jim'll wheel around and whirl one his way.



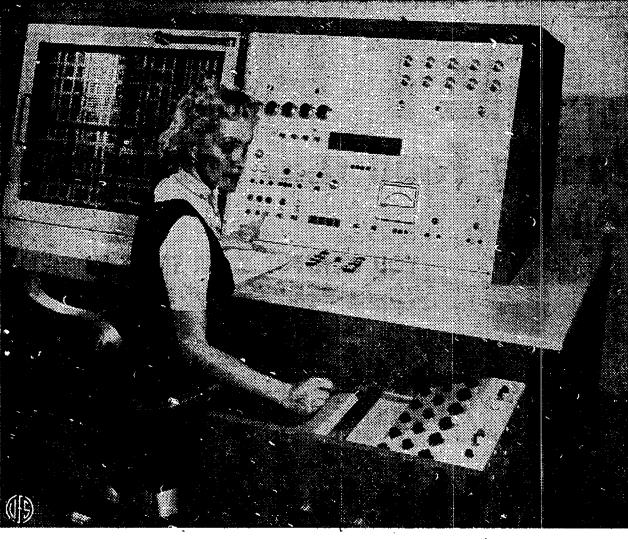
ROLLING HIGH — Five-foot-tall Donna Kienast, 19, of Oconomowoc, Wis., has a man she can really look up to in Kenneth Gray, also 19, who is seven feet tall with his stilt skates on. The special skates, with stainless tubing, cost him \$52. Gray says he can do anything on the stilt skates that others can do on standards, and more besides.



ENGLISH BIBLE FOR EUROPE'S BLIND—Sightless Europeans will have an opportunity to enjoy the world's greatest book with the arrival of the first Braille Bible at the newly established English Braille Lending Library in Paris. F. Abbot Ingalls (left), European director of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, unpacks some of the 18 yolumes of the Bible for Miss Janine Lecat, a blind librarian specially trained by the Overseas Foundation.



PUTTING ON THE DOG—As if he needed it, this Afghan hound is wearing a mink over his own fur coat during the famed Crufts Show in London. Since the judging took place indoors, the mink was probably more for looks than warmth. But, after all, appearance is what counts in a beauty contest.



NUMBER, PLEASE?—The answer to "Number, please?" on this "switchboard" might result in an array of digits that would baffle an Einstein. It's actually the console control for an electronic brain that will provide complex answers ten times more accurately in one-third the time formerly required that Romaine Mares of the Berkeley division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., is operating. In addition to new speed and accuracy, the new "thinker" is so automatic that it can be operated by less technically skilled personnel than the professional computer engineers who usually must supervise electronic brains.



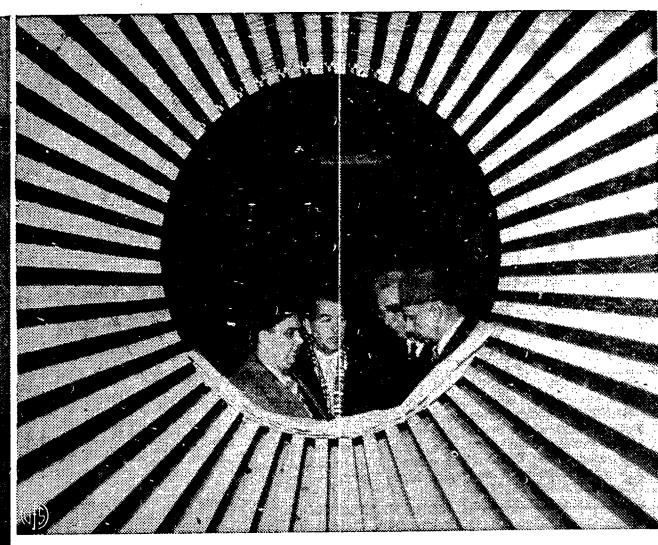
TWO SPORTS BECKON—Sprinter Dave Sime, holder of the world record for the 100-yard indoor distance, gets instruction in the art of starting from Duke University coach Bob Chambers at Durham, N. C. Though he had been sought by baseball scouts since his high-school days at Fair Lawn, N. J., 19-year-old Dave was an unknown in the track world until his record-breaking run of 9.5 seconds at Washington, D. C., earlier this year. Dave's still uncertain which sports career he'll pursue. One thing's certain, he wants to become a doctor.



A SIGHT FOR SURE EYES — Leap Year gets more and more dangerous every day. Especially when gals like Marine Corp. Joan Kammer, shown setting her long-range sights, can outshoot many a male Leatherneck. Joan, who hails from Cincinnati, is the only Lady Marine who shoots in the regular Marine matches. In the monthly 12th Naval District outdoor matches she's chalked up three perfect scores with the service .30-calibre M-1 rifle at 500 yards. And she's the top B-League shooter in the San Francisco Rifle Association's winter gallery circuit.



WHICH ONE'S THE PHONY?—Looking like an animated powder puff. White Frost (left), a miniature white pekinese, looks slightly disconcerted as he discovers that his look-alike playmate is only a mere toy. The seven-week-old pup, weighing in at one pound, has been entered in an English dog show by his owner, Mrs. J. Waring of Cobham, Surrey, England.



IN THE WORKS — Electrical equipment appropriately frames former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov (left) as he tours the General Electric Co. plant at Birmingham, England. Now Russian Minister for Power Stations, Malenkov is heading a study delegation to Great Britain.



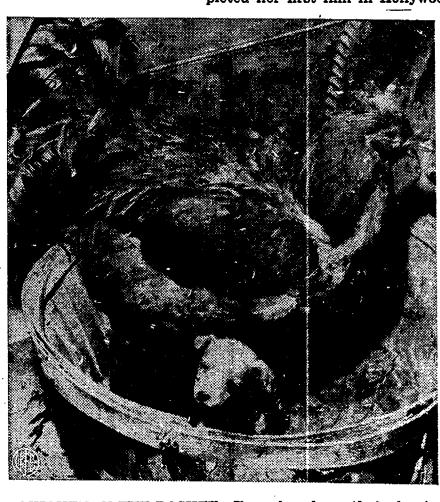
LONG AND SHORT—Tiny performers in a German Lilliputian circus pitch in to help pitch a tent for their show in Berlin. The three midgets look mighty small beside that hammer-swinging "giant."



DUTCH TREAT — A real Dutch treat is this April "Seventeen" outfit inspired by the intricate prints of ancient Netherlands costumes. The long-sleeved shirt is pale-toned, with cravat and cuffs contrastingly shadowed. The dark-colored shorts have light-toned cuffs. Both come in antique mauve, tile blue, or green washable cotton.



REMINDER—Youngsters who never saw the late Carole Lombard (right) in the movies won't be as interested as their elders in the resemblance of newcomer Autumn Russell (left) to the comedienne who died in a plane crash in January, 1942. Miss Lombard was married to Clark Gable at the time of her death. Look-alike Miss Russell has just completed her first film in Hollywood.



CHICKEN IN THE BASKET—Even dogs have their day in this modern age of baby-sitting problems. In the case of these pups belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson Jr. of Oteen, N. C., a Rhode Island Red Rooster voluntarily takes over the job of "baby-sitting" with the two pups whenever mama dog leaves the basket. In fact, mama dog has to fight

with the rooster to get back her domain.



Twenty-two-year-old actress Hazel Gardner hasn't flipped her lid. She's wearing it! Hair-stylist Philip, in London, designed this hair style for Hazel in honor of her comedian-disc jockey husband, Len Marten. His program, "Spinning Tops," is responsible for the whole thing. The name of the hairdo? "Spinning Tops," naturally,"

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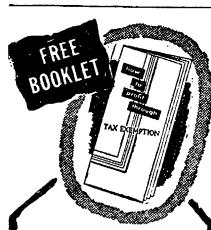
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warren D. Boden of 1447 Hollywood road, was recently elected to his second term as president of the Y's Men's Club meeting in the home of Mrs. at the Hannan YMCA.

The club's first big meeting of the year will be held on Saturday, April 24, at which time include a talk, "Enjoy Your Judge Nathan P. Kaufman of Garden at Night," by Miss Joan Juvenile Court, will be the guest speaker.



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Assisting Mrs. Mills as hostess will be Miss Mary Louise Anderson and Mrs. Eugene W.

#### Miss Welling's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Wellng of S. Oxford road announced the betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn Doyle, to John Lynch at an Easter Sunday dinner at | will grace the table.

he Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The prospective bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Lynch of Yorkshire road and the late Dr. Lynch. The couple will have an October wedding.

#### Notice of **Public Hearing**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Act. No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, . as amended, that a Public Hearing shall be held by the City Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the City Hall, 20775 Mack Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 24th day of April, 1956 at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time; upon the proposed amendment to Section 44.4.3 of Ordinance No. 38 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to provide for a minimum

City of Grosse Pointe Woods City Planning Commission Leona D. Liddle, Secretary

depth of lots of 100 feet.

### Warren Boden Elected President of 'Y' Club To Garden Club Benefit Scheduled By Jenny Lind Club

Annual Fashion Show, Bridge and Tea to Be Held at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Tuesday, April 10

It will be no afternoon for the calorie-conscious, when members of the Jenny Lind Club of Detroit present their annual Benefit Fashion Show, Bridge and Tea at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday, April 10, at 1:15 p.m.

licity.

The most famous and tempting of Swedish sandwiches and pastries will be arrayed on the tea table, all prepared by members themsselves. In keeping with the Swedish national colors, beautiful floral arrangements in blues and yellows Wheeler and Mrs. S. B. Hell-

Mrs. Valentine Tallberg of Audubon road is chairman for the affair. Mrs. Lambert P. Rahm is her co-chairman.

Assisting them are Mrs. Leslie G. Wrigley, in charge of the tea table; Mrs. Richard B. Frost, the Northville State Mental tickets; Mrs. Harold Bredenberg, Hospital.

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will conduct a short business

meeting after which Mrs. How-

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which will include a book re-

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Parties Planned

Association to Meet

Rogers.

Mr. Rogers is the son of Mrs.

#### Rogers-Faber Troth Revealed Luncheon to Benefit Nurses and Students

table arrangements.

North Rosedale Park Com-Janet Mable Faber has chosen munity House is the setting for August 4 for her marriage to the annual ways and means Arthur Edward Rogers. Her luncheon and program meeting parents, Mr. and Mrs. William of the Detroit Osteopathic Wo-S. Faber of Kensington road men's Club, Wednesday, April

flowers; Mrs. Karl Charlson,

cards; Mrs. Carl A. Erickson

and Mrs. Robert Peebles, prizes,

and Mrs. Henry R. Klein, pub-

Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs.

Charles J. Koebel, Mrs. Joseph

D. Hadley, Mrs. Alton L.

strom are helping with tea

Again this year, Irvings will

present the fashion show, fea-

turing the latest in summer

Benefit proceeds will go to

11, at 12 noon. Highlighting the affair will William T. Rogers of Beaconsbe a fashion show, modes provided by Yarncraft of Grosse field avenue and the late Mr. Pointe and modelled by members of the Detroit Osteopathic Women's Club.

Proceeds will benefit nurses' scholarships and osteopathic The Women's Association of medical student scholarship Goodwill Industries will hold their annual meeting and elec-

On the greeting committee tion of officers on Wednesday, April 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the are Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair, of Goodwill Building, 6522 Brush N. Renaud; Mrs. Don E. Ranney, of N. Renaud; and Mrs. After the meeting, Mrs. Helen Daniel W. McKinley, East De-Kopka will show pictures of her troit.



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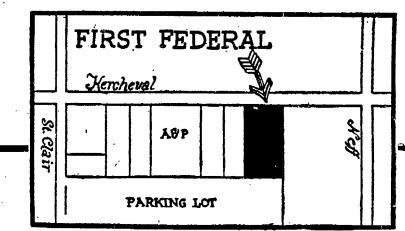
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Cynthia will be married to Lawrence B. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of Seaford, Long Island. She has asked Andrea Bachle to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Carol Seidel, Mary Fitzsimmons and Marcia Byrnes. Sue Gerstenberger will be junior brides-

Two parties have been scheduled for the bride-elect.

Mrs. N. W. Seidel and Carol will be hostesses in their home in Oxford road for a tea and miscellaneous shower on Saturday, April 7.

On Saturday, April 14, Mary Fitzsimmons and Marcia Byrnes will be hostesses in the Byrnes' residence in Lake Shore road for a kitchen shower for Cyn-

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Food Sense—Not Nonsense

Going My Way To A Good Breakfast?

Numerous routes lead to good I the sandwich meal, cheese and

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those who do not like to drink it.

of these meals. Scientists have

shown that the cereal breakfast

and the popular bacon 'n egg

meal are, calorie for calorie,

equally efficient. The protein of bread, or cereal, staves off hunger

and prolongs efficiency. The day's

protein needs are best utilized if some protein food is eaten at

Whichever route is chosen, a

good breakfast will be the desti-

nation if it follows the way of:

A vitamin C-rich food such as a

citrus fruit; a protein-rich food

such as eggs, meat, bread and

milk, or cereal and milk. Sand-

wiches of cheese or peanut butter

are protein-rich foods, too.

Additional servings of enriched

toast belong in the pattern for

Bread will be the basis of many

breakfasts and no one way is the peanut butter are excellent pro-only way. It is the destination tein foods. Cream soups are ave-

that counts—a breakfast that insures each individual a fair share

of the needed nutrients for the day.

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wise. Traveling their independent ways are the children who like

peanut butter or toasted cheese

sandwiches for breakfast. On a

different route are the people who

prefer a bowl of soup or chowder

to start the day. There is nothing

so revolutionary about these

breakfasts. Europeans long have

had cheese and soup for the first

Any of these breakfasts can

meet acceptable nutrition stand-

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It is high time for the defense

This an' That Uniess he breaks a leg, or his mighty arms, big Ted Kluszewski should this year break nearly all of the all-time Cincinnati Redleg records. Ted already has 90 more home runs than his nearest competitor, Ernie Lombardi, and has a slugging average of .511 as compared to Lombardi's all time mark of .469. Big Klu needs only to appear in 97 games this season to top the mark of Frank McCormick for total number of games played. Ted has appeared in 1,132 for the Redlegs. In the other department, he is fourth in runs scored, sixth in at-bats, fourth in hits. Ouite 2 guy . . . National League umpire Babe Pinelli hasn't missed an arbiting assignment since he started with the league in 1935some 3,200 games ago . . . Hank Greenberg is the sixth ex-Detroit Tiger baseballer to be named to the Hall of Fame . . . Twenty-four National League pitchers walked more batters than they struck out In 1955.



CALLED A PRO . . . Wes Santee. Kansas mile runner, although barred by AAU for excessive expense accounts, still competes under court injunction as marine corps representative.



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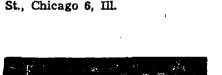
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By LYN CONNELLY

THIS month marks the tenth an-

niversary of this column . . . It

started out as a radio-movie com-

mentary and gradually was swept

along with the trend of the times

into a television-radio column . . .

Ten years can never go by in any

business without leaving its mem-

ories and this is no different . . .

We saw the rise and decline of

Henry Morgan in radio and were

amused at his way of signing auto-

graphs-"Henry Morgan loves you"

-anything to be different . . .

These days a far more subdued

but still witty Morgan is a panel

member of that humorous TV show "I've Got a Secret," emceed by

Moore, too, provided some mem-

ories when he came into Chicago

on a visit and entertained the press

extemporaneously by beating out

mean drum solo . . . Garry can

never sit still when a jazz orches-

tra is playing . . . Then there was

Heagy Carmichael who picked up a rather dull press party for a famous actress when it turned out she had more talent than personality and couldn't hold her own . . He played boogie-woogie on the piano and made the party

worthwhile . . . There was the

all-night trip to the Don McNeill

home on his 12th anniversary . . .

A banquet at night, train accom-

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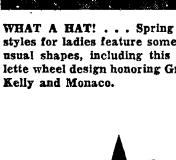
their conversation . . . They are

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Garry Moore.

LA BELLE BARDOT . . . Brigitte Bardot, 20, French singer, dancer and actress, practices her ballet lessons in London film studio where she is currently starring.



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worried about Jean's marriage to daughter. "Tell me what's wrong, a farmer. Would Jean be home- dear. What's the matter." sick so many miles from home? | Jean looked up into her moth-Would she miss the city? Would er's face and burst out laughing. she make new friends easily?these were the questions that only doing what you suggested,

Ben on their farm. She'd leave review for her mother. immediately!

All the way out to the farm she tried to picture what their home was like. When she finally got married Ben not to let the sun go there, no one was in sight. She down on my anger?" parked the car near the front gate. All the doors were open, windows

They're yelling and screaming! really give him the works!" Sounds like it comes from behind one of those big red barns out ham patted her daughter's hand. there . . . Maybe it was Ben. One 'Oh, just ordinary aggravating thing sure, it wasn't Jean. Cau-things like every husband doestiously she slipped out the back spills ashes all over the house .... door and hurried toward the loud leaves wet towels on the floor . . .

"You're the biggest old pig-head comes in from the barn . . . things T ever knew! You're stubborn and like that." goofy!" From Mrs. Markham's "Yes, but when I told you that hiding place behind the granary advice, I . . ." door she saw it was Jean.

Who was she talking to? Why don't you stick to your prom- really a fine person. But you know ise? You're conceited and high-hat my temper and Ben has one too. and . . . oh, I wish I'd never laid "A little odd, Jean," her motheyes on you!" Jean's long black er said. "But if it works . . ." like a dark cape. Her eyes snapped when Ben came home from a farm gives in this time. It's got to be must work.

BEN is such a wonderful hus- work easier if you just wanted to! band and I'm so happy that You just don't care, that's all!" Mrs. Markham had all she could Before Mrs. Markham received stand. With a stifled sob she rushed the invitation she'd been a bit out and put her arms around her

"Guess I had you worried. I'm chased each other through her Mom," Jean spread out her fingers & as if to bring all the mean words 💫 Of course, she'd visit Jean and back so they'd march again in "What I suggested . . . "

"Sure!" Jean laughed again. "Remember telling me before I

"Yes, but . . ." "Well," Jean continued, "Ben's too, but Jean just wasn't there. gone for the day so I thought it'd What is that noise?--she asked be a good time to come out here herself. Someone is talking. No! where no one could hear and

"What did Ben do?" Mrs. Markforgets to clean his shoes when he

"This is my way, Mom," Jean went on. "And it works! But, come "You're always saying one thing on in and see our house. I feel fine and then doing just the opposite! now. And Mom, you know, Ben is

hair blew around her shoulders And she found out that evening fire! "I'll not be the one who sale he'd been attending, that it

"Jean's a wonderful wife, Moth-Mrs. Markham's hand flew to her er Markham," Ben told her and mouth. What's the matter with then kissed Jean in the way all. old Douglas Nipper of San Franlovers kiss. "We never quarrel. cisco was born with two lower teeth, but doesn't want to brush Jean pounded her hands on the Jean just isn't the fighting type. them just yet. marn door. "You could make my Are sou Jean?"





Rev. Robert H. Harper The Meaning of Christ's Sufferings. Lesson for March 25: Luke 23: 4-18,

Golden Text: Isaiah 53: 5. The day of the crucifizion brings out several vivid contrasts. Think of Pilate and Herod Antipas. Pilate was the better man of the two. Declaring he found no fault in Jesus, he tried to save him—sending Jesus to Herod. But Herod and his men

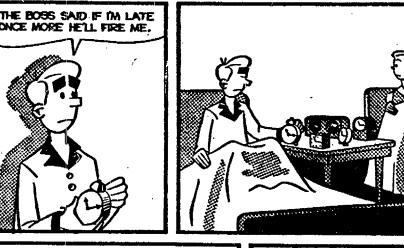
of war mocked Jesus and put on him a gorgeous robe. Then Pilate thought of another expedient—he offered to release unto them a prisoner, whomsoever they might choose. And the people loudly clamored for Barabbas, a noted robber and seditionist. He even washed his hands before the multitude in token of his innocence. But in the end he delivered Christ

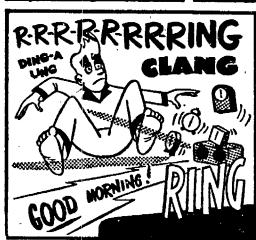
to be crucified. On Calvary two great persons met, the Saviour and the repentant thief. It was indeed a very great faith the thief exercised when he prayed to be remembered when

Jesus came into his kingdom. It is the blessed thing to get the meaning of Christ's sufferings. Jesus made it possible for men to be lorgiven and be restored to God's goodness. His whole life on earth was a sacrifice to that end. Let us know that in some wondrous way Jesus stood in our soul's place. We can prove this to our own hearts by receiving Jesus as a Saviour through faith and by trusting him for daily grace.

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney









TWENTY KIDS! . . . America's biggest living family belong to Elmer Degolier, 55, and his wife, 48, of Brocton, N. Y .- 20 children,



NIKE TEST . . . First demonstration of guided missile defense of New York and New Jersey area shows four Nikes at Ft. Tilden



Q-I applied to Veterans Administration for disability compensation by letter. VA sent me back a form to fill out. Is there a time limit on mailing this form back to VA?

-The form should be raziled to VA within a year from the date it was sent to you, in order for VA to consider your original letter as the effective date of your application.

Can you give the origin of the phrase "Rum, Romanism and Re-

-A delegation of New York clergymen visited James B. Blaine at his headquarters in the Blaine-Cleveland campaign of 1884. Their spokesman told Blaine the party were Republicans and did not propose to identify themselves with the party of rum, Romanism and rebellion. The remark created considerable agitation among Catholics and was exploited by the Cleveland forces. As a result Blaine lost New York state by 524 votes. Had he carried the state it would have elected him President. Q-Does the Regulation of Lobbying Act prohibit lobbying?

A-No. In no case does the Act curtail the right to act as a lobbyist. It merely requires disclosure of sponsorship, the pay received and the source of funds, and registration of the lobbyist. Q-How do lobbyists conform to the Lobbying Act?

-Such individuals must, if they solicit or accept funds for lobbying purposes, keep accounts, present receipts and statements to the clerk of the House and register with the clerk and secretary of the

Q-Does the Act prohibit a lobbyist from conferring with a member of Congress in support of or in opposition to pending registration without registration?

-No. The law does not require registration except in instances in which money is collected or received for efforts and influence used in behalf



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ative. America's second atomic submarine is the (a) Nautilas (b) Forrestal; (c) Seawolf.

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plastic, handsome enough to serve as planters. Even the step-on garbage can, right, takes on glamour when made of turquoise polyethylene plastic, including the removable garbage pail. Star billing this season goes to new king-sized housewares made of sturdy styrene and polyethylene plastics in pastels which invite decorating magic. The new color trend includes light shades of

fashion importance. Useful and pretty articles the homemaker can look for include a 44-quart yellow trash container, complete with tight-fitting black cover; a lightweight laundry basket in turquoise; a beige, rectangular, pail designed for easier carrying; a pink pouring pail with gradations molded inside for accurate measurements.

yellow, blue, green, turquoise, and pink which still has strong

For those who prefer matching to mixing there are complete lines of pastel-colored styrene housewares that feature a cannister set, cake saver, breadbox, waste basket and a step-on garbage container. Thanks to manufacturers housework will be as pleasant as possible.



EYE FOR NEWS . . . Champion Averill's Maximilian, English bulldog, dons cap and glasses as he reads his newspaper.



Jby melting a few strips of cheddar cheese in milk with a dash of salt. Pour over buttered noodles and serve hot.

Lemon juice added to melted butter and salt gives a wonderful flavor to most green vegetables like broccoli and asparagus.

Deviled ham can be used for open-faced sandwiches. Season the ham with a bit of dill pickle and dash of mustard. Spread

WORDS A by Brist Anderson THOUGHTS



RECIPE OF THE WEEK Olive Tuna Bake (Serves 3-4) % cup ripe olives % cup evaporated milk cup soft bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon salt

Pepper to taste 1 teaspoon grated onion 1 7-ounce can tuna Cut olives into large pieces. Beat eggs well, combine with milk, crumbs, salt, pepper and onion. Drain off oil and flake tuna. Stir tuna and olives into egg-milk mixture. Turn into greased 1-quart pan, set in another pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 45 minutes or until set in center. Serve at once.



buttered bread and broll for 9 minutes.

For very special scrambled eggs. heat some canned sliced mush rooms in butter, then add the eg? milk mixture to scramble. Use a melon ball cutter and cut

balls from tart apples to use in a ham or pork salad. Sprinkle the balls with lemon juice right after cutting so the flesh remains white and tasty until the salad is served. Top your plain muffins with

spoon of orange or pineapple marmalade before they're baked for that special flavor treat.

### DALECARNEGIE AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

CTACY HARRISON of Rochester, New York, says he has seen a num ber of terrible automobile accidents that were avoidable if only the drivers had known and regarded rules for careful driving. He declared he has found many people who do not know how to drive on icy roads and he offers the following rules

with the hope that as winter comes on and roads become dangerous they may be the means of saving

1. Unless absolutely necessary, leave your car in the garage until the weather abates. 2. If you must go out, drive slowly.

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3. In skidding, turn the wheels in the direction of the skid and accelerate the motor by stepping on the gas.

4. When applying your brakes do it with an up and down action, slowly, being careful not to lock your wheels.



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The fifth annual Patriotic | Historical Society Guild, will be Easter Morning the Hotel Statler on Friday, April 27, instead of at the

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, as

previously announced. Mrs. Robert N. Van Ranst and Mrs. Charles W. Neilson are ball Shore roads on Easter morning. co-chairmen this year. Starting hour remains the same, 9:30

Ollig Electric Moves To East Warren Ave.

The Ollig Electric, specialists in electric lamp repairing, has moved into their new and larger store and shop at 17222 East Warren, opposite the East Warren Bowling Alleys.

The firm, which was located nine years, does lamp repair for waeks at the "Gulf Stream" in newest class to be formed here. residents and hotel keepers from all over the state.

#### Party Planned By Newcomers

vill hold a bridge party in the charge, War Memorial Center on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m.

are chairmen of the party. They will become the bride of Wilwill be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenholt, Mr. and Mrs. reception will follow their wed-Richard Keller, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Moreton. Plans are progressing for one

of the Newcomers' favorite events of the year, the mystery Historic Memorials bus trip. It will be held on Sat- Society Meets Friday urday, April 21.

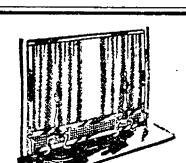
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Westchester drive, drove his 1955 Plymouth into a fire hydrant at Lakecrest and Lake His car was so badly damaged that it could not be driven from the scene. The hydrant was turned around by the impact

called to do the repair job. Leo Fitzpatrick Back From Southern Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick of the season? are once more at home on Actually, it was good adver-Cloverly road. They returned tising, and believe me it was out in Mack avenue for the past recently after spending seven and out advertising, for the Miami Beach.

Army duty in Iceland, until brought back from Ray Greene's The Pointe Newcomers' Club he receives his August dis- in Toledo, Ohio.

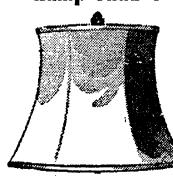
> May 19 is an important date in the Fitzpatrick household. liam C. Hester. A Country Club ding in St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore.

The Detroit Boat Club will be the scene of the Historic Memorials Society spring meeting on Friday, April 6.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock followed by a program to be presented by Mrs. Hazel P. Dunlop, author and Mrs. Dunlop's theme will be,

"The Romance of Old Silver." Hostesses for this special day will be Mrs. C. Haines Wilson Mrs. Millard H. Toncray is fish. president of the society.

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#### Boat Banter

Sunday was All Fool's' Day and Webster says - - under fools; "A person deficient in judgment: one who acts absurdly or stupidly; a simpleton,

Now we wouldn't exactly put and the fire department was a certain six sailors who were seen sailing two new Rebel sloops on the Detroit River on All Fools Day, in this classification—BUT wouldn't they have felt foolish if they had tipped over while taking the first sail

Bill Calder and Bill Calder, and Their son, Pfc. James Fitz- I'm not kidding one's a cop patrick, has been dividing his 12-day leave between the Pointe and Cleveland, O., where his fiance, Elizabeth Clark Leonard, lives. Jim returns to U. S. their new boats they had just

Occasionally they would come upon a stray ice floe lazily drifting down the river but a Mr. and Mrs. Roland Postel On that day, Sandra Fitzpatrick deft flick of the tiller avoided the smaller counterpart of the Titanic sinker.

Bill Calder, the cop, has been spearheading a drive to get the Rebel class accepted by the Detroit River Yachting Association and member clubs. He was successful at the Spring DRYA meeting a couple of weeks ago and the class will have a start on all the regatta programs.

The Rebel is of fiber glass construction, 16 feet overall, 6 feet 3 inch beam, has a centerboard and weighs 450 pounds with its aluminum spar and boom. Bill tells us it is a good family day sailer. This we'll dispute. Anything that presents the remotest possibility of capsizing, if not properly handled, can't be called a "family" day

sailer. That is unless you have and Mrs. Malcolm D. MacQueen. | a family that can swim like All kidding aside, the Rebel is a wonderful little boat for

the sailor who doesn't have the time or energy to spend fitting out. The Rebel hull has the color impregnated right in it and never needs paint. It is small League season will be held at enough to put on a trailer and Richard School on April 12 and take on a vacation. It will give 13 between the hours of 7:30 a good many sailors all they can p.m. and 9 p.m. Richard is lohandle when it blows.

With their spot assured on Kinley. the race schedule the Rebels should build into a hot racing

The Boat, including spars, costs \$1,188. A suit of dacron seils will knock the heck out of a two hundred dollar bill. Class rules prohibit spinnakers.

Guy Ireland announced recently he had purchased Jerry Jenkins L boat "Debbie D" and will campaign the yacht but under a different name this season. Guy likes "Shamrock" and rightly he should because most of his friends call him

### Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, April 5 , 11 a.m. Knitting Group 4 p.m. Girls Gym Class

OPEN GYM Billiards 7 p.m. Jr. Girls Basketball Playoffs

8 p.m. Sr. Girls Gardeners Club 8 p.m. Cub Scout Leaders No. 19

Friday, April 6 Oldtimers Club 1 p.m.

OPEN GYM 1-4 Ceramics Class 4 p.m. JAC's 4 p.m.

7 p.m. Games Party Dance Party 8 p.m. 6:30-9 OPEN GYM Saturday, April 7

Playmates OPEN GYM 1:30-5 GAMES ACTIVITIES Monday, April 9

Sherwood Dance Class Tennis Clinic — Gym 4 p.m. Games Room Activities

Tennis Clinic — Gym Games Room Activities Tuesday, April 10 Open Gym

Handcraft Class Ceramics Class Sherwood Dance Class 6:30 Enameling Club

Jr. Girls Basketball Playoffs G.P. Sword Club Wednesday, April 11

Actors Club Handcraft Class Jr. Badminton Sherwood Dance Class Girls Tap Class NBC's \

Billiards Girl Scout Troop 898 Enameling Club 8 p.m. Adult Badminton



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**FARMS** Registration for the forthcoming Grosse Pointe Farms Little 11:00 Morning Worship and Sermon. Church School for Nursery, tiny tots, Kin-dergarten, Primary, Inter-mediate and Senior High. cated at Kercheval and Mc-

limits of Grosse Pointe Farms All boys living within the they wish to play this season. This includes not only new boys but all eligible major and

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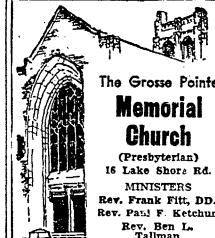
minor league players of previous years.

Adult participation is a must if the league is to operate successfully and fathers are requested to accompany their boys when they sign up. There are many jobs to be filled and it is very possible there is one YOU can handle efficiently.

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Another four point winner was Turner Buick over G. P. Curtain. Al Sauer led Turner with a 538.

Belding, led by Francis Ferrand's 548, gave Boutin a big assist as it whipped Barrett for three out of four. Norm Boarman was high for Barrett with

positions as Lochmoor took a three and one advantage. Swede | Barrett Janson had 587 for Lochmoor Bruce Wigle and Don Lazarus 542 for Revere.

The night high series of 589 Reid by Dee Williams of City Glass gave his team a three and one victory over the Bruce Wigle

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TEAM STANDINGS Boutin Barrett Lochmoor Belding Turner Buick City Glass Adam Simms . G.P. Curtain Team High Single Bruce Wigle ... Lochmoor and Revere traded Lochmoor & Boutin ....... Team High Three Ind. High Single

> Baker .. The annual banquet will be held at the St. Clair Yacht Club 8 o'clock on May 19.

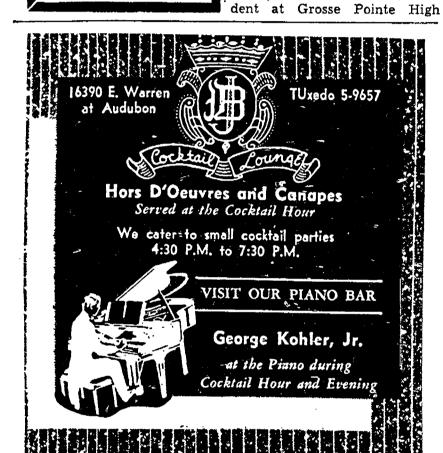
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#### Pvt. Elmer A. Schmidt Now With Army Police

Army Pvt. Elmer A. Schmidt, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Schmidt, 1342 Devonshire road recently was graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga. Schmidt entered the Army last November and completed

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Wood, Mo. He is a former stu-





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#### London East Newest of Pointe's Fine Restaurants







Fine food and a charming atmosphere are attracting residents of the whole Metropolitan Detroit area to the new establishment recently opened in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill district of the Farms. It is the third restaurant owned by the Gruber brothers, Lester and Victor. Their

London Chop House in West Congress street was opened a quarter of a century ago. The Caucus Club, across the street in the Penobscot Building, opened several years ago, is also a favorite dining place for those who insist on

A. Rosetti of 1167 Grayton was

reported stolen to Woods police

The top picture shows the exterior of the building in the Farms. The center photo is of the most attractive bar section, where many residents also prefer to do their dining. The lower picture shows a portion of the

lovely main dining salon. In this room, starting today, Thursday, April 5, Irving's will stage a showing of the latest fashion creations, from 1 to 2:15 p.m. each Thursday.

When the new restaurant was about to open, the owners received more than 800 requests to attend a planned official opening. Faced with such a demonstration of popularity, the Grubers diplomatically decided there would be no official opening, thus eliminating the necessity of having to turn down hundreds of requests.

The restaurant is open for luncheon and dinner every day and for brunches and dinners on Sunday. In addition to the fine cuisine, London East's cellar of fine wines and liquors is unexcelled.

TO BE HOSTS TO CONSULS The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will be host to a number of Latin American consuls at its regular luncheon-meeting to be held on Monday, April 9. The program is being arranged by Rotarians Vince DePetris and Jim Passannte.

A chandelier in Radio City is the largest in the world.

#### League Sets Date For Registration PARKED CAR LOOTED A car belonging to Dorothea

The board of governors of the | school by all applicants who Woods Little League announces have not previously registered that registration for the league | in the Woods League. ball teams will be held at the

9 a.m. and 12 noon. All boys from the Woods and Shores who are at least eight years of age and who will not

be 13 before August 1 are elig-

on Friday, March 30, from the If a boy played in the league Woods Theater parking lot. Mason School April 7 between last year a birth certificate is Later, it was found in the not needed; however, he must northeast corner of the lot. register again to be eligible for minus its radio and two seat this year's competition. pillows. Total loot was figured

A great many men go through Birth certificates are required life with a blank mind—only a

and must be brought to the few forget to turn off the sound,

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The Lakers, runner-up in the regular

season play, upset the champion Falcons,

33-27, in the final game of the post season

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applecart when they won the

Returning from last year's

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MacDonald, Keith Berry, Bob

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Regionals.

Lakers Win Giant League Playoff Title



#### Thrilling Games Climax Neighborhood Club Season

It was a thrill a minute as the four finalists battled for titles in the Midget and Giant League Neighborhood Club tion the golfers saw was in basketball post season tournaments, which were won by the matches it could pick up out-Optimists and the Lakers.

Falcons Keep Fighting

a last ditch rally in the final

period they came within two

points, 33-31, of tying up the

At this point the breathless

Falcons called time out and

this spelled their downfall.

When the teams went back in-

Honored at Banquet

40-32 victory.

game at the 5 minute mark.

Although they were down by

In the first game of the Tues- gether rallies in the second and day, March 27, games regular third quarters to take a comseason champion Optimist was manding lead, 33-20, going into forced to go all out to down the final period. the determined Lions, 33-27, in

but the Lions stormed back to fused to quit. Storming back in stakes tabulations. hold an 18-15 lead at halftime. Upset Seems Imminent

The Lions appeared to be on their way to victory and upset the pre-tourney dope sheet as they held on to a narrow 24-22 lead going into the final stanza. With a minute and a half remaining the Optimists took the lead on Mike Stark's basket and successfully held off the Lions' attack until Ron Kasperik flipped in the tying basket with

5 seconds to go. Both teams were held scoreless for one and a half minutes of the two minute overtime. At this point Gary Schick drove the board hard and dumped in the tie breaking basket. He was fouled making the shot, and he calmly swished the net with

his charity toss. Pull First Mistake

In their anxiety to get the ball back in play the Lions made their first mistake of the came. A bad pass-in landed in ne hands of Schick who promptly turned the boo-boo into the clincher to give the Optimists their second championship of the season.

Frank Kelly paced the Optimits' attack with 11 points for individual scoring honors and was followed by Ron Kasperik, who led the Lions with 8 points for runner-up honors.

The Lakers made good their new Navy aircraft before they promise "to beat the Falcons are delivered to operating for the title" when they put to- squadrons.

Devils Face Big Job in League Race

Golf has been added to the spring sports calendar of the Border Cities League, but it will have no bearing on the final standings for the Sweepstakes All Sports Trophy which is awarded to the school earning the most points during the school year in six major sports.

In the past Grosse Pointe has had a golf team but it has been more or less an orphan in its own league. The only competiide the league. But for the most part the team competed fully in the annual State Reonal or Finals.

This year all but one of the BCL schools will be repreinted on the links. Only Highland Park does not have a team, The Optimists jumped off to 13 points the Falcons, champions which makes it impossible to a 10-9 lead in the first quarter of the regular season play, re- in ude the sport in the Sweep-

Open on April 19 osse Pointe will play home home series with Fordson, Wy indotte and Monroe and engag in a single match against Roy Oak. The season will get und way on April 19 with Forcion as the Blue Devils' opponel

to action the Lakers took complete charge and raced to a Gelling back to the Sweepstake trophy race, Grosse Ted Stanley captured the in-Point is faced with the hercudividual scoring honors with 14 lean this of taking firsts in ten-points and was followed by nis, beseball and track if it Butch Jacoby of the Falcons hopes to retain the trophy which it has con more times than all other shools combined in the All eight Midget League,

Curretly, the Devils are four Giant League and four trailing in the race, having fin-Farm League team members ished third in football, fourth in were honored at the annual basketbell and tied for first in banquet held at the Neighborhood Club on Monday, April 2.

The Optimists were awarded Charles Not Too Dim Prospets for championships the Midget season and playoff trophies. The Falcons carted in the twee remaining sports but because of lack of experiaren't as lim as one may think. off the Giant League season Tennis Loach Bud Kurvink championship trophy and the thinks it possible for his vet-Lakers the playoff trophy. Members of the winninb teams eran nettes to go undefeated were awarded individua this year woviding his bevy of "Oscar's" as has been the custom since the league was of last year. They lost only one
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tom since the league was of last year. They lost only one were immediately put to work were immediately put to work. formed by Bill Desrocher four | match in 1 starts and won the BCL title.

Returning to the net wars will be lettern n Ethan Pawsat, Pete McGilth, Ed Pongracz, Patuxent River, Md., tests all Bill Bryant Bill Hotchkiss and Rick Changion. Champion is the only only who is not a senior. It will be around these boys that Chach Kurvink will attempt to build a championship

plans of the new gymnasium, Must Baplace Grads Before the irst match against but it is proving to be a boon to Cranbrook of Wednesday, April the ball players who have been 11, Kurvink will be forced to taking their full cuts in the batfind replacements for the graduated Tom White and Tom Watson. Peter Srith, Joe Donovan, Pierre St. Artour, Nick Kerns, Tom Davey and Russ Everett, currently hear the group from moundsmen Bob Marcereau and which the replacements might moundsmen Bob Marcereau and be drawn. loose for the past two weeks.

However, or the squad gets on the court in force there might be a "tark horse" who has been overlaked to date who has been o will earn one d the open spots. That's the wall Kurvink operates. Every be gets a chance grass infield now.

they dropped the opener.

Coach Howard MacAdam's right where it is—in the Blue

Second last Year Last year the Devil Thinclads six inches. It is currently being finished second to Fordson in tested at the Naval Air Test the BCL race but upset the Center, Patuxent River, Md.

BABE RUTA

tournament at the Neighborhood Club to PURDY, COACH E. STANLEY, TED

win the playoff title. The champions STANLEY and BRUCE BISHOP.

The Babe Ruth League of in order to improve playing Grosse Pointe will hold its annual registration meeting on Wednesday, April 11, at 7:15 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe High School annex auditorium (Old by Coach MacAdam, on March Country Day School).

21, saw 80 boys crowded into with their fathers.

Babe Ruth directors have

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the process of being relocated | it. conditions and remove the hazard of the team afield facing the sun. Contractors have promised to have the field ready for the opening game.

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ORTWEIN. Back row: DICK KAY, REM

#### Recent Badminton Tourney Kindles Interest in Game

The recently concluded Junior National Badminton tournament, sponsored and flawlessly conducted by the Michigan Badminton Association at Grosse Pointe High, stirred up much interest in the game here.

Particularly impressed were the Pointe youngsters who saw | tition by the club. one of their set, Bill Bryant, capture the Boys Doubles and Mixed Doubles National championships.

Now it seems all the kids are asking, "Where can we learn to play the game?"

Alert Grosse Pointe Badminton Club officials, noting this surge of interest, have come up with the answer.

Every Tuesday and Friday evenings, until mid April, they will conduct instruction classes at Grosse Pointe High for all Pointe youngsters between the ages of 9 and 18. Tuesday classes will start at 7 p.m. and Friday evenings between 8 and 10 p.m. There will be no charge Close to Title for the instructions and the fa-Conducting the classes will be

Bill and Bob Bryant, Harold O. Love, Hans Rogind, Ernie Wagner, Jack Lavis and Wes Thomp-

A particularly interested spectator at the Nationals was Bert Wicking, of the Board of Education, who asked "Why hasn't kids with this game?" Possibly Mr. Wicking's question has sowed the seed that will make the game more popular than it now is in the Pointe and produce some future champions.

Since the erection of the new auditorium-gymnasium badminwill speak briefly to the aston competition at Grosse Pointe High has greatly expanded. It blood. Opening practice dates will be is not uncommon to see 10 games announced at a later time when of doubles being played at one the weather makes outdoor play | time during gym classes in the new gym. Girls, especially, take to the game as it can be just as The Babe Ruth League diastrenuous as they wish to make mond at the Neighborhood is in

By opening its facilities and instructive talents the Grosse Pointe Badminton Club hopes to increase its junior membership next fall and develop entries for the 1957 Nationals. Plans for 1957 include an all Grosse Pointe Junior tourna-A pessimist is always dissatis- ment for which a perpetual fied with his own satisfaction. I trophy will be put into compe-

Five GPBC members have already gone to Philadelphia for the American Open National

Tournament to be held April 4 Heading the group are Bill Bryant and Russ Pacquette, and Vic Pritula and Bill Anderson,

Midwest doubles champions. Anderson will team up with Mary Connors in their bid for honors in the mixed doubles. Currently they are ranked sixth. in the country and number one

### Redwood Moves

in the Midwest in this event.

League - leading Redwood stretched its lead in the Grosse Pointers' Bowling League last Friday, March 30, to what looks like a sure-fire thing, barring an unforeseen upset, as competition draws near an end.

Redwood clipped Kennametal for three points behind Mertz's 583 series as second place Stober more been done to acquaint our stumbled badly, losing three to tenth place Rightenburg. This left Redwood out in front by five and one-half points with the end of the season only short throw from left field.

Piche keglers clung to third place by splitting four points with Kopp's while Harper split four with fourth place Young-

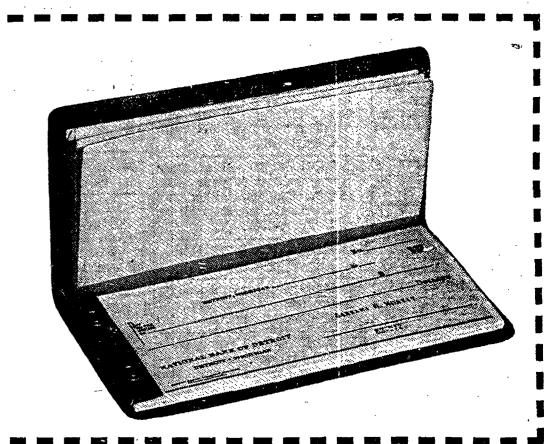
Custom nicked last place Stewart for three points and jumped three places in the standings to fifth place. STANDINGS

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gowns, alterations expertly 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) Rev. Edgar H. Ycoman, Rector Junior choir rehearsal. William Y. Gard, Choir Director Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O.,

> Organist Sunday, April 8: 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Morning choir rehearsal. Prayer and Sermon; Church School, Pre-School through 3 p.m. Junior Hi. Carnival in Junior High; 11 a.m., Morning social hall. Prayer and Sermon.

Monday, April 9: 7 a m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Tuesday, April 10: 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, followed by meeting of Woman's Auxiliary.

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

Sunday, April 8, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten and Primary and Junior Depts. 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and

Senior Depts. 5:30, Intermediate MYF. 7:30 p.m., Senior MYF. 8 p.m., Adult Bible Class meeting.

Monday, April 19, 9:15 p.m., Bowling League.

Tuesday, April 10, 11 a.m., W.S.C.S. Business Meeting. 12:45 tions, remodeling and repairs. p.m., W.S.C.S. Luncheon.

> Wednesday, April 11, 8 p.m., Official Board Meeting.

Thursday, April 12, 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE Friday, April 13, 2 to 8 p.m., Tuning, repairing, refinishing

9-3232. Place your order early. Junior Choir rehearsal. PIANOS TUNED, cleaned, Saturday, April 14, 10 a.m., mothproofed and repaired. Intermediate Choir rehearsal.

#### WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Mich.

Andrew Rauth, Minister Spring preparation and yearly maintenance of gardens and ond Worship Service (Nursery Slides, Women's Parlor. for 3 yrs. old). 11:30 a.m., Church School, Junior and Junior High Departments. Sermon For complete landscaping and theme at both Services: "Hu-

tle Club meeting. Monday, April 9: 12:45 p.m. Women's Association executive board meets. 2 p.m., Women's (cor. Washington), patio Voice class. 9:45 p.m., Young blocks, fertilizer, grass seed, Married Couples Club.

Youth Group. 7:30-9 p.m., This-

Women's After Group meetings. 4 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 7:15 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Women's Evening Group meetings.

Tuesday, April 10: 12:30 p.m.,

Wednesday, April 11: 4 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m. Session meeting.

Thursday, April 12: 4 p.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 546 meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir re-

#### ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop

Rev. Charles Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Robert C. Wittler, Vicar Thursday, April 5: 1 p.m. Women's Guild. Saturday, April 7: 9:30 Catechism classes. 10:15 Junior

choir. 11 Chapel choir. Sunday, April 8: 9:30 Sunday chool (all ages). 10:45 Sunday school  $(1\frac{1}{2}-8)$ . 10:45 Worship. 7:30 Senior High Luther League Tuesday, April 19: 7:30 Altar

Wednesday, April 11: 10 Social service group. 7:30 Church council. 8 Senior choir.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Sunday, April 8: 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Worship services with Dr. Robert M. Frehse, guest preacher, 10 a.m. Church school for all ages, crib room through Senior Hi. 11:30 a.m. Crib room only. 7 p.m. Junior Hi. Pilgrim Fellowship. 7 p.m. Senior Hi.

Monday, April 9: 7 p.m.Mariner Scouts in social hall No. 1. 7 p.m. Girl Scouts meeting in social hall No. 2. 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees meeting in the Blue Room. 8 p.m. Missionary Board meeting in Committee Room. Tuesday, April 10: 10 a.m. Cancer pad sewing in social hall. 10:30 a.m. Women's association business meeting in social hall No. 2. 12:30 p.m. Women's Association luncheon, followed by program meeting. 7 p.m. Boy Scouts in social hall

Pilgrim Fellowship.

### meeting in committee room.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL | No. 1, 8 p.m. Board of Deacons Wednesday, April 11: 4 p.m. Thursday, April 12: 7 p.m. Men's Club bowling league,

19748 Harper Ave. 7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Chancel Saturday, April 14: 10 a.m. to

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister Paul F. Ketchum

Ben L. Tallman,

**Associate Ministers** Friday, April 6: 8 p.m. Session Meeting. New Members will be received, Women's Parlor.

Saturday, April 7: 9:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge. 10:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge.

9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class, Room No. 5. 10:30 a.m. Session New Members: Sacrament of the given to students. Lord's Supper. 12:15 p.m. Session Meeting, Minister't Study.

Bowling for Men and Women, | nue are leaving for Sea Island. Maple Lanes Bowling Alleys, Ga., with their daughters, LEE 18017 East Warren, Detroit 7:15 and BARBARA. p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 96, and mothproofing. R. Zech, RE Red Cross Bloodbank. 4 p.m., Junior Room.

Men's Lounge.

Tuesday, April 10: 10:30 a.m. Women's Association Board Meeting, Room No. 5, 12:30 p.m. Women's Association, Luncheon Gymnasium. 1:30 p.m. Women's Association Program Meeting: Speakers, The Reverend and Mrs. Paul R. Dotson, Leguna, Philippine Islands; Subject, Sunday, April 8: 10 a.m., First | "Our Work in the Philippines," Worship Service (Nursery for 3 | Men's Lounge. 8:00 p.m. Eveyrs, old): 10 a.m., Church School ning Group of the Women's Kindergarten; Primary and Sen- | Association: Speakers, The Revior Department. 11:30 a.m., Sec- erend and Mrs. Paul R. Dotson.

Wednesday, April 11: 8 p.m. Evening Sewing Group of the Women's Association: Hostess mility Before God." 5:30-7:15 Mrs. K. P. Locke, 1238 Balfour p.m., Westminster Fellowship road.

> GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: 8 p.m., Senior

Saturday: 9:30-11:30 Confirmation Class. Youth Fellowship will visit Chrysler Motors. Call Joseph Holley, VA 2-0498 for transportation.

Sunday: 9:30, Church School. 10:45, Church School for Beginners and Primaries. Crib room. 10:45, Morning worship. There will be a Ground Breaking Service for the new educational Unit. A "Coffee Hour", will follow the service. 8 p.m., Young Adults at the Parsonage.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., Women's Guild Meeting.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Senior

Friday: 7:30 p.m., Adult Membership Class.

Saturday: 10 a.m., Women's Guild Bake Sale at Fisher Record Sales Room, Kercheval and Wayburn.

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#### Short and To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 16) DR. and MRS. FRANKLIN H. TOP of Iowa City were re-Harcourt road.

in the University of Utah, has Easter egg hunt was the big been named secretary of the after-dinner attraction. interfraternity council in the university. He is the son of MILLER of Grayton road.

Loraine avenue majoring in BETSY. music at Wheaton College, is music at Wheaton College is a member of the chapel choir igan, Ontario, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and Indiana for an annual spring concert.

ROBERT KING PATTER-Sunday, April 8: 9:30 a.m. SON, son of the ROBERT H. Church School in All Depart- PATTERSONS of Hampton helped to celebrate the birthments, Section I. 9:30 a.m. Morn- road, has recently been initiat- day of CHARLES R. MURPHY. ing Worship, First Service: Sac- ed into Phi Gamma Delta social rament of the Lord's Supper. fraternity in Brown University.

STEPHEN DuBRUL JR., of Meeting for New Members, Sunningdale drive, is one of 15 Minister's Study. 11 a.m. Church students from the class of 1956 School in All Departments, Sec- in Harvard University to have tionII. 11 a.m. Morning Worship, been named a Baker Scholar, Second Service: Reception of the highest scholastic honor

Current travelers in Honolulu 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club for young are DR. and MRS. FRANK people of High School age, PURCELL of Edgemont park.

MR. and MRS. FRED W. Monday, April 9: 6:45 p.m. PEARCE JR. of Chalfonte ave-

MRS. FRANCIS B. CREAM-ER is here from Willimantic, Conn., for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. ANDREW G. CREAMER of Mapleton road, and young DREW and CHARLES CREAM-

ER. It was family day on Easter cent guests of LT. COL. and Sunday in the Provencal road MRS. GEORGE R. WINTER of home of MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM C. RONEY, with a goodly portion of their children and WAYNE E. MILLER, junior grandchildren on hand. An

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK MR. and MRS. WALTER O. H. KROSS of Moran road chose New York for their Easter vacation. With them are their three GORDON E. NELSON of offspring, SUSAN, PETER and

MR. and MRS. JAMES F. McDONALD Jr., returned to which is touring through Mich- Renaud road in time for Easter, after a holiday in Jamaica.

The CHARLES B. MURPHYS entertained at a family buffet dinner in their Chalfone avenue home last Thursday evening. With their 17 guests, they

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MRS. JOHN T. SHORT . . . whose enchanting collection of dolls made such a stir during the recent hobby show at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center . . . estimates she must have some 300 dolls, large and small . . . although she displayed only 75 in the show . . . Her parents started her on the collection when she was scarcely more than a toddler . . . But until the Shorts decide upon just the right method of displaying the dolls in their Lake Shore road home . . . they are being stored in cartons in the attic ... and removing the wrappings and unpacking the dollies is truly a labor of love!

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MRS. WILSON W. MILLS . . . is the gracious hostess always . . . wearing a black crepe ensemble . . . with a touch of coral edging neckline and three-quarter sleeves.

At home . . . MRS. C. RUSSELL like casual attire ... tailored white blouse, skirt of powder blue wool and matching powder blue cardigan worn over her shoulders.

Have you noted . . . in this season's fashion shows . . that the flower girl has a new look? . . . Notably, short rather than long dress, worn over just as many ruffled skirts as possible.

#### **PILFERINGS**

"I'm a smash hit," boasted a conceited actor to his dinner host, Oliver Herford. "Why, yesterday during the last act, I had the audience glued to their seats!"

"Wonderful! Wonderful! exclaimed Herford. "Clever of you to think of it!"

At the Stork Club, a bore was describing what happened to him on a trip to Grand Canyon. "There I stood," he orated, "drinking in the scene, with the giant abyss yawning before me."

At this point, Sherman Billingsley interrupted, "Was the abyss yawning before you got there?"

submitted a verse entitled, "Why Do I Live?" by writing been making them, she is findon the rejection slip: "Because you sent your poem by ing it a bit of a problem.

One night the announcer for the Pot o' Gold program the dancing figurines are set off telephoned a woman to report that she had won the \$1,900 by an exquisite French girauprize. Since she was not at home, a boarder who answered the phone was asked the first thing the landlady would do and white paneled background. with the money.

"Count it." was the prompt reply.

There's the story of the couple who furnished a 12room house with premiums redeemed for soap coupons. other side holds Mr. Lane's 10 lace-gowned lady which was and Patty, 3. Molly, their Irish butter brains wasted by people They showed a friend around, proudly commenting on how many coupons each chair, table or carpet cost." At the son Bud Anderman's award for net R. Cramer of Sunningdale tion in the household. end of the tour, the visitor said, "But you've shown me only five of the 12 rooms—what about the other seven?" ily mementoes.)

"Oh, those," shrugged the householders. "That's where we keep the soap."

A salty Maine lobsterman, who made a tidy summer income hauling "trippers" in his small fishing boat, was known far and wide for the yarns he spun. One day a newcomer, an ample widow still sporting her city clothes and manners, raised her voice against the wind and shrilled, "Captain, they tell me you're the biggest liar on the Maine coast."

"Madam"—the battered straw hat came off in a sweep, the captain bowed in as courtly a gesture as the roll of the boat permitted—"Madam, you are the most beautiful woman I ever saw in my life!'

# Mrs. Louis Curl, Jr.

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#### Book .....For Whom The Bells Toll Author .....Ernest Hemingway Character in a Book ......Scarlet O'Hara Play ......Caine Mutiny Court Martial Musical ......Gentlemen Prefer Blondes Actress ..... Ethel Barrymore Movie ......African Queen Movie Actress ......Katherine Hepburn Movie Actor ......William Holden TV Performer (masc.) .......Danny Thomas Magazine .....Life Commentator ......John Daly Columnist ......Robert Ruark Poet .....Ogden Nash Painter .....Diego Rivera Cartoon Fanfare Plan Meeting April 11 Cartoonist Virgil Parch Animal ......Horse Person (excluding family)......Mayor Albert E. Cobo Perfume. ..Yellow Color .. ..Rumba Dance .

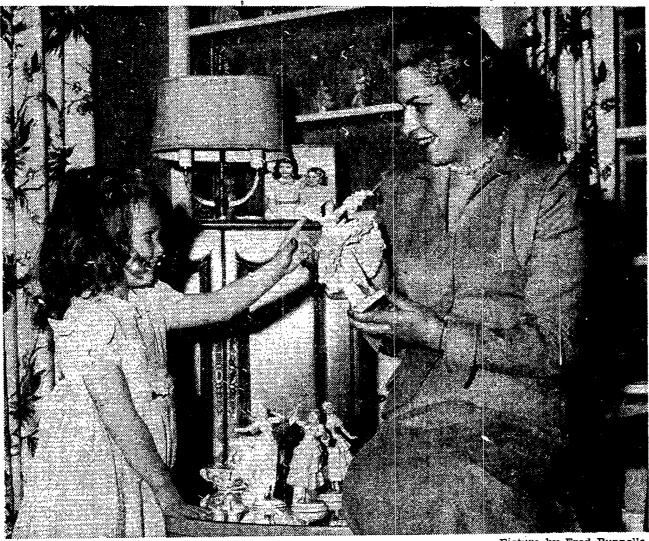
Hobby

Food ...

Aversion .

Ambition

#### Pointer of Interest



little boy in white nightgown,

Royal Worcestor

Put the Kettle On" are two

more in Royal Worcestor which

Mrs. Lane treasures. The latter

is a little girl holding an old-

fashioned gold tea kettle.

each of the four corners.

Family Treasures

Seventeen-year-old Bud, know-

ing his mother's fondness for

Northeastern Woman's Club

p.m. meeting will be a board of

directors meeting at 1 p.m. with

Mrs. William Robertson, pro-

interior decorator from Jacob-

Mrs. William Aris and Mrs.

Mammoth Cave in Kentucky has a uniform temperature of

speak to the club.

about 55 degrees.

Mrs. D. A. McGinity presiding.

Club to Hold Election

on lid and slides.

MRS. WILLIAM B. LANE OF OXFORD ROAD

By Kitty Marriott

Figurines have been on Mrs. William B. Lane's shelves sents her with California figurfor the past 15 or 18 years, but only in the last few years ines on every birthday. has the collection bug bitten her.

Four dancing girls from Germany, in various poses of The Dance, grace the mantelpiece of the charming Lane home in Ox-Three of the figurines in their is "quite common but very

dainty pink ruffled gowns have sweet." platinum blond hair, but the fourth is a dark-haired Dresden lovely (dark hair is much more unusual in these figurines, Mrs. Lane explained) in lacy pink and and white skirted frock.

There's a fifth member of the group which Mrs. Lane has

Bookcase Collection

At either end of the mantel, mont in a beautiful flowering pattern set against a rich blue Bookcases flank the French

doors of the Lane living room, and Mrs. Lane has devoted the shelves on one side almost exclusively to her collection. (The football at GHPS in 1954 . . . as drive.

Her Royal Doulton "Miss her collection, consistently pre-

'April Frolic'

urday evening, April 7, from 9

Fred Warren's Grand Ensem-

Among the couples who will

Hedge, Mr. and Mrs. S. Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. William

Elaine Kramer

To Wed in June

A June 16 wedding date has

been set by Elaine Katherine

Kramer and Carew Pitt Martin-

dale. Their betrothal was an-

nounced by the bride-elect's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrew Kramer of Shelden

Miss Kramer was graduated

from Briarcliff Junior College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carew Martindale, of

Lansing, is a graduate of Cran-

brook School and Michigan

The Dominican High Mothers

Club meeting will be held on April 11, at 8 p.m., in the

Mrs. John Nagy, program

Refreshments will be served

by the hostess of the evening,

Mrs. Edgar Williams, sophomore

vice-president, assisted by the

Mrs. Charles Patteuw, presi-

...Reading

Holding dinners for late diners

...Anything Spicy sophomore mothers.

....To Travel eral meeting.

...Interior decorating and painting dent, will preside at the gen-

Dominican High Mothers

State University.

ble will play for dancing at the

during intermission.

Coterie to Hold Northeastern Woman's

All married couples in the members will hold an annual

Grosse Pointe area are cordially meeting and an election of offi-

invited to attend the "April cers on Monday, April 9, in St.

Frolic" dance sponsored by the Philip and St. Stephen Episco-

Grosse Pointe Coterie on Sat- pal Church. Preceding the 1:30

Grosse Pointe War Memorial gram chairman, will present an

Refreshments will be served son's Home Decorative Shop to

attend are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fred Rypsom will serve as

but more of a family heirloom Muffet" is one of the figurines brown vase which centers the which is not too often duplicattop shelf of Mrs. Lane's figurine ed, Mrs. Lane states. Her Royal corner. Doulton "Darling," figure of a

jug, which Mrs. Lane's grandmother, who came to Wallaceburg, Ont., from her home in Germany, made for each of her

to the next generation, and for the Scouting movement and

ably has several hundred items (she has never worked up cour-Mrs. Lane is also fond of her age enough to count them), casserole-type pearl handled which were common in the but-Italian dish. The round dish, ton-box or "catch-all drawer" of divided within into three com- a few generations ago, but which partments, has the familiar and are oddities today. They include beloved raised Italian cherubs old-fashioned buttons and pins, shells, medals, small keys and and many other peoples used

One figurine which has sentimental value for Mrs. Lane is a ily includes daughters Linda, 6,

Certainly a collection piece,

It's an old-fashioned putty "The Parakeet" and "Polly four children.

Quaint Putty Jug

many's the hour one could spend has received all of the highest studying them. While the putty awards that scouting can offer A tall Alpine pair in German was still soft, Grandma im- such as the Silver Beaver, Eagle last two years, but since the Bisque are also attractive. An- pressed into it all the trinkets and Acorn in addition to being English candy dish. It's a big ed them firmly into the jar. square item with four feet. Huge Mrs. Lane's putty jug probraised roses are on the lid and at

insignias of every description.

#### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP Contributed by Mrs. Arthur D. Jackson

Clean 1 lb. of shrimp, un-

1 T. water, then into cracker

Fry shrimp in fat 3 inches deep for about 3 minutes.

crumbs.

or tartar sauce.

#### Greatest Scout To Visit Troop

Maire School are planning a combined open house for all scouting units of Maire school and their mothers and dads on April 11 at the Maire school.

All scouters from Troop 19 and Pack 19 along with their mothers and dads are being invited to meet the "oldest and than anything else, is the big greatest scout" in the entire

> "Uncle Otto" Hornung, field commissioner for the Detroit council and Boy Scout ambassador for the United States, is going to be the guest of honor and present a unique scouting demonstration to all who at-

Uncle Otto has travelled The jugs were handed down throughout the United States ope and has received special decorations and citations in Austria, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Algiers, Africa, in addition to attending three

> Uncle Otto will demonstrate the origins of fire. He will show how the Chinese, Eskimos, Cave Men, Indians, Pilgrim Fathers,

world jamborees.

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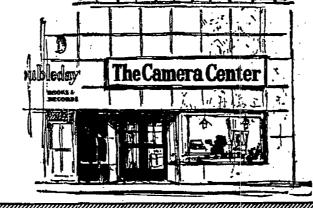
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### Pointe Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Tip off on how to win a Volkswagen or one of fifty Add 1/2 t. curry powder 17-jewel Gruen Cosmopolitan watches. Steve Allen has and ½ t. paprika to ¼ c. been talking about it . . . and now the Camera Center, in flour. Shake shrimp in the the village, tells us there is absolutely nothing to buy . . . flour mixture in a paper bag. no jingles. It's the sweepstakes idea. Here's all you do. Next, dip each shrimp in Have your free Poloroid Land Camera picture taken at the mixture of beaten egg and Camera Center. They'll hand it to you in 60 seconds. Write your name and address on the back of the picture. Mail it to Poloroid Radio City, Box 8, New York 19, N. Y.

Here's a strong example as to why you should have a mono-Serve with cocktail sauce grammed embossed cotton bedspread. A whole spring collection in simulated two-tone cotton carries variations that could make a bedspread your freshest decorating idea. They are completely launderable. The one we yearned over was aqua with white border and monogram. All have border trims for neat tailoring . . . all have ruffles for the ribbons in your soul. Blue, maize, white, turquoise, pink . . . SPECIAL FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY, seventeen ninety-five double ... sixteen ninety. Troop 619 Boy Scouts of five, twin. Top 'O The Hill, 104 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Beautiful splash. Destined to brighten any rainy day are the raincoats just in at Young Clothes, Inc., 110 Kercheval on the hill. We especially liked the blue pastel for both Mother and daughter in water repellant all weather fashions. Equally fetching was a tweed raincoat and matching hat. Their umbrella fashions are bright enough to keep the clouds away!

> The ladies who really hanker to live in bermuda shorts in summer can do so now. For in addition to their Sloat and Evan-Picone fashions they have had designed, especially for them, the new "Hill" short . . . it is made especially for the woman who thinks she cannot wear the other models. The difference is in the cut. Here, at Margaret Rice's, where summer begins, see the Jamaica length type, too. Expct to find a blouse, sleeve or sleeveless . . . printed or plain to coordinate or mix with the short style that becomes YOU. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

We love Indian Madras material. It looks like luxury and yet is reasonable . . . it switches moods in various shades and colors . . . it's always fresh because it's washable. Here as Kilgore and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the hill, they are displaying the finest handmade imports in Indian Madras plaid or plain walking shorts . . . fine shirts, neckwear, belts, and beach shoes. Eugene Field disposed of a would-be poet who had German manufacturer hasn't Lane's ornate and colorful old and the passing of time cement-

Pure silk shirt and skirt coordinates are news this week. The details on same are significant... bar tacking in contrast color thread is the simple accent for slot seams on shirt and skirt in solid silk. Same color thread is used for the pearl buttons on shirt, showing careful attention to detail. The silks include solid or printed yarn-dye chambrays and shirting stripes. All skirts are slim, and completely lined in cotton sateen. Stunning shirts and skirts, all co-ordinated, are found at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

#### Higher Education Survey Subject

A survey sponsored by Scho-|ten companies they would like basketball and golf trophies and made by her mother, Mrs. Gar- terrier, also holds a key posi- who insist on trying to beat the Grosse Pointe High School stu- American company they most to college. Of the remaining 19 motive industry. per cent, 21 students do not Boys and girls alike named want to continue their educa- General Electric, Dupont, and tion, and 18 were undecided. Parke, Davis as the leading

eers in engineering, law and scientific research. business as top choices. They believe courses in math, draft-ing, and English will be most beneficial for preparing for By Catholic Study Club these professions.

tory, English, and biology as tholic Study Club. necessary prerequisites for such Mrs. Arthur Hathaway is

manufacturers among the top lunch.

lastic Magazines, polled 176 to work for. When asked which dents and found 81 per cent of respected, three of the top ten those questioned wished to go were connected with the auto-

The boys polled named car- American firms in the field of

The girls picked teaching, A luncheon at the Boat Club nursing, and clerical work to on Thursday, April 5 at 12:30, head their list of preferred pro- is the first social event of the fessions. They agreed on his- new spring season for the Ca-

general chairman, assisted by The poll revealed that stu- Mrs. Edward Bachle. Card dents named five automobile games are scheduled after

See Gray ... and Play





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