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# CENTER LAUNCHES ANNUAL DRIVE

#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

#### Thursday, April 12

CONGRESS IGNORED the threat of President Eisenhower's veto and approved the politically explosive Democratic farm bill. As it stands now, the measure would restore 90 percent price supports on five of the most important crops this year. This and other features would boost farm income about one billion dollars this election

#### Friday, April 13

AN AIR FIGHT between Israeli and Egyptian jet planes shattered the Middle East truce bid. The battle occurred in spite of pledges from both nations to forego force execpt in self-defense. Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary General, said that Israel and Egypt had given him written assurance that they will comply, "unconditionally," with the 1948 armistice which forbids military action.

#### Saturday, April 14

PROGRESS TOWARD PEACE in the Middle East appears to be growing, a United Nations spokesman said. Indications are that Dag Hammarskjold, UN Secretary General, has quieted the Israeli-Egyptian frontier. At least, there have been no reports of further border incidents since Thursday afternoon.

#### Sunday, April 15

of Utah, refuses to pay his income taxes, despite the deadline tomorrow. He said he is ready By Hospital "to go to the highest court to prevent the government from collecting it." Lee, a Republican, took this stand because he said it was unconstitutional for the Federal Government to use tax revenue to aid foreign nations.

#### Monday, April 16

NINETEEN PERSONS were reported killed and more than 200 injured when a tornado smashed through Birmingham, | first series will be afternoon Ala., industrial area. At least teas, given as a token of 100 homes were reduced to splinters and about twice that many received various degrees of damage. Most of the dead were Negroes and some were still unidentified hours later.

The Alabama National Guard, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army set up shelters for hundreds of homeless. A second tornado ripped through Huntsville, Ala., about 100 miles north of Birmingham, causing heavy damage but no loss of life. A heavy rain following the Huntsville storm lasted for about two hours, flooding many streets to the pusidents of the 14 garden

#### Tuesday, April 17

mitted his resignation at a ing around the hospital.

special meeting of the Bulgarian The members of the Future of the Soviet bloc against Yugo- the 10 schools of nursing in the siavia that grew out of Stalin's Detroit area. split with President Tito in 1948. The present Russian leadership Chervenkov's resignation is a victory for Tito in personal

#### prestige. Wednesday, April 18

conflict on a basis acceptable to both sides. The plea, one of the most important issued recently, was made on th eve of the arrival of Premier Bulganin and on Monday, April 16, and made Party Boss Khrushchev in Eng- off with almost \$1,700 in jewelry land for talks with top British and a small amount of cash. leaders. Russia said it is willing to join with other governments in preserving the peace in the Middle East and would support Everett Plumb, are investigating any United Nations action in the the case without any apparent

By making this move, the Kremlin indicated a desire to and Mrs. A. have a stake in Middle East af- Hampton. thousands of Arab refugees. had left the side door open to finger prints.

## Pointers Pick Trees for Future Beauty



ing crabapple trees, provided by the Grosse Pointe Garden Council's Beautification Program. DONALD E.

Beauty-conscious Pointers crowded the DePetris MARSHALL of 1109 Roslyn and MRS. WILLIAM G. Nursery last Saturday, April 14, to pick up their flower- BUTLER of 191 Touraine arrived early for choice selections which they had ordered

# J. BRACKEN LEE, Governor To Be Held

Cottage Board of Trustees Announces Five Events This Month and Next

The board of trustees of Cottage Hospital has issued invitations for three Open Houses in April and is planning two more in May. The gratitude for services rendguest organizations.

On Friday, April 20, the members of the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital will be entertained at the Nurses' Residence in Ridge, road and later taken on a tour of the hospital so that they may see not only the latest equipment but also the many gifts which they have provided for the hospital.

Helped With Planting The following Wednesday, April 25, the tea guests will be the level of auto floorboards. clubs of Grosse Pointe with the members of the Garden Center Board and their committee VULKO CHERVENKOV, chairmen. This group has conpremier of Red Bulgaria, sub- tributed generously to the plant-

Parliament in Sofia. He was ac- Nurses' Club of Grosse Pointe cused of aping the late Soviet High School and the Wayne Premier Stalin's one-man rule. County Public Health Nurses The ex-premier is the first high- who serve the Pointe schools ranking Communist to hit the will be the guests of the trustees skids as a result of the Kremlin's on Thursday, April 26, for an anti-Stalin campaign. Cherven- afternoon coke and tea party. kov was an active exponent of To this affair have also been the political and economic drive invited two representatives from

To Honor Future Nurses The members of the Future is trying to patch up the rift. Nurses' Club have served faith-(Continued on Page 2)

#### Open Houses | Community Chorus to Give | Staff Tells Spring Concert on May 6 In Parcells Junior High

Pianist Milton Setzer to Be Heard in Varied Program; Ensemble to Play Group of English Madrigals

The Grosse Pointe Cimmunity Chorus will present its fourth annual spring concert on Sunday, May 6, at 3 o'clock Pointe Public Library prein the Parcells Junior High School Auditorium. Malcolm MacLean Johns, assistant professor of music at Wayne University and organist-choirmaster at the Grosse Pointe Mem-

Telling," by Haydn, to the ri-

diculous, German folk songs

played by a brass ensemble

known as "The Hungry Five."

Interesting Addition

An interesting addition to the

program will be a group of

three 16th and 17th century

English Madrigals, Morley's

"Now Is the Month of Maying,"

Gibbon's "The Silver Swan,"

and Purcell's "In These Delight-

Pour Une Infante Defunte" will

be pianist-accompanist Milton

To Hear Folk Songs

Rounding out the program is

group of America folk songs,

'When Johnny Comes Marching

Home," "Comin' Round the

Mountain," and the sea chantey,

Admission to the concert is

\$1.00 for adults and 50 cents

for students. Tickets may be

purchased from the choir mem-

The audience is invited to a

eception following the concert.

George W. Lester, Jr., of St.

Clair Shores, blacked out mo-

mentarily Saturday evening,

April 14, when he was driving

his 1951 DeSoto east on Mack

As he neared the Woods

Theater, he lost control of the

car, which jumper the south

curb and ploughed into a fire

hydrant 75 yards west of Lex-

Cottage Hospital where he was

treated for a cut lip and tongue.

He was ticketed for not hav-

**Blackout Blamed** 

For Car Accident

Featured in Ravel's "Pavanne

ful Pleasant Groves."

the choir.

'Low Lands."

orial Church, will conduct. • The program includes selec- | the sublime, "The Heavens Are tions ranging from the somber "Funeral Music for Queen ered by the members of the Mary," by Purcell, to the gay 'Holiday," by Clay Boland; from

#### Takes Jail Term Instead of Fine

John L. Boulch of 1350 Jean street, Ferndale, was convicted under the "Drunk Motor Law," Monday, April 9.

He was apprehended by Farms police on April 7, in the parking lot in the Kercheval Hill area. Setzer and the male voices of It was discovered that not only was Boulch driving under the influence of alcohol, but he was using a revoked driver's license.

Judge Victor De Baeke passed sentence of a \$100 fine and \$10 in court costs, or 20 days in jail, and the revocation of his driver's license for six months. Boulch entered Wayne Coun-

ty jail Tuesday, April 10.

#### BITTEN BY MONGREL PUP On Monday, April 9, Gerald

Jackson of 3456 Yorkshire was bitten on the left leg by a mongrel pup while he was playing on the front porch of a University place home. The owner of the dog was instructed to keep the dog in the house for the ten day quarantine period.

## Open Door Leads Burglar RUSSIA called on Israel and their the Arab nations to end their To Loot in Jewels, Cash

A burglar took advantage of permit her granddaughter to enan open door of a Woods home

The Woods detective team, Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. clues available.

Invaded was the home of Mr.

ter the house.

When she returned, she discovered that two bedrooms at the rear of the house had been thoroughly ransacked, and several items of jewelry and the cash were missing.

ing his car under control. Taken were a lady's diamond wrist watch, valued at \$125; a white gold matron's Eastern \$100; to the fire hydrant \$75. Star ring with a diamond in the center and 10 small diamonds FAILS TO BREAK INTO CAR of processing; Miss Jean Taylor, around the mounting, worth Mrs. Frances M. Jacobs of 123 chief of children's service; Miss \$300; a multi-diamond lady's Moran road reported to the Melitta Roemer, chief of central fairs. It appealed to the Arabs Mrs. Davidson told the police pin, value, \$1,200; a man's gold Farms police on April 9, that library; Mrs. Jean Milligan,

to improve the situation for the ers and Flanders in Detroit, and left no clues and there were no to release the lock. There was Krausmann, circulation assist-

## Of Progress Of Libraries

Board of Education Hears 12,000 Adults and 7,800 Children Are Users

sented a progress report to the Grosse Pointe Board of tion. Education on Wednesday evening, April 11 at the monthly Board meeting. The report was one in a continuing series presented personally by teachers and other professional staff members at the invitation of the Board.

By colored slides and appropriate commentary, the library group told their story. Director Robert Orr, who chaired the presentation, spoke briefly and then introduced the members of his staff. Each in turn discussed the work of her particular sec-

#### Review of Services

view of the services offered to the community by your library. Service is our business, and bringing together the right book. and the right reader is our aim."

The Director told the Board that there are 19,800 registered in a nearby home. users, of which 12,000 are adult | While talking to Mrs. Schroed- | contained in a public notice books were circulated, which the Schroeder's Irish Setter. for every man, woman, and at Cottage Hospital for the bite. child in the community.

He paid special tribute to the Friends of the Library, an organization formed ten years ago ered to be one of the strongest of \$40. and most active in America." said Orr, "and we deeply appreciate their generous support."

The Board of Education was thanked for its personal interlibrary, which has been a division of the public schools since 1929. "We are proud of our close association with the public it a privilege to have a part he was hospitalized. in the continuing program of education for Grosse Pointe re-

Damage to the DeSoto was Participating in the report besides Mr. Orr were Mrs. Helen and Israelis to refrain from any officers that she left her home wrist watch, valued at \$50; and someone had attempted to break further border incidents along at about 8:16 a.m. to keep a hair- \$50 in cash.

| Most important is the servent of the strangers walk- theft of a school sign, valued at \$125, and gasoline taken from ice work carried on by the Centhe UN-approved frontier and dresser appointment at Chalm- The officers said the burglar vertible by using a piece of wire branch librarian; and Miss Joan time, he said.

sidents."

# Bad Check Artist Gets Prison Term; Seek \$33,000 To Carry on Big Program Faces More Grief

Charges Lodged by Grosse Pointe City Police

Close cooperation between Detroit police and Lt. Andy Teetaert of the City, culminated in the arrest and conviction of a Dearborn man who had successfully passed 13 bad checks in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe area.

Gay Dudgeon of 2755 Academy, in Dearborn, was arrested in that city on March 9, when Parking Lot he attempted to cash a "no account" check in a local Arguments

Lieutenant Teetaert had alerted Detroit police to be on Nearing End the lookout for Dudgeon, after he falsely obtained money and store goods from Best & Com- Amicable Solution in Sight pany in the Village.

On February 6, Dudgeon presented a check for \$313.87 at the local store. It was signed by Silvia Randall of 10048 Grayton, Detroit. Dudgeon told store employes that Miss Randall was a personal friend and had asked men, in regard to Special purchased \$37.35 in women's likely. apparel, asked that \$125 be applied to the Randall account, and took the remaining \$151.32

Miss Randall discovered her the police. It wasn't long before solution. they discovered what had transpired at Best & Company.

Less than a month later Dudgeon was apprehended as he tried to pass his fourteenth bad check in a Dearborn grocery

manske in Detroit Recorders Education. Court on a charge of passing

On April 10, he was sentenced to Jackson State Prison for from six months to two years. Lieutenant Teetaert has requested a hold be placed on agree to grant the schools the Dudgeon after he serves his continued use of the Pier-Park time. Then he, will be returned for its driver-training program. to Grosse Pointe where he will be arraigned for obtaining strip, it will be developed for money and property under false additional parking with space pretenses.

#### Lost Boy, Dog, **Bad Combination**

All available Farms police cars were rushed to the Colonial from Ridge road. "This is a report of progress," | court area Saturday, April 14. declared the Director, "a re- to look for three year-old Greg Schroeder, who had wandered from his home at 442 Colonial night passed Ordinance 86 per-

A short while after the cars Marvin Weaver found the boy equipment in the municipality.

and 7,800 are children. Last er, Patrolman Don Pilon was year, according to Orr, 324,000 bitten on the right hand by averages better than five books | The police officer was treated

FOUR HUBCAPS STOLEN stone, complained to Woods Helga Teholm of 4391 Bishop library needs to the community his car while it was parked in to pass. Mrs. Lillian R. Keith of public. and community needs to the the Woods Theater parking lot. 1171 Bedford road, the driver library. "The group is consid- They were valued at a total of the damaged car, reported the

After Serving Present Sentence He Must Face Additional

For Problem Involving Municipal Area on Hill

The arguments between the Farms and the Kercheval-on-the-Hill businessand apply part of the check to volving the municipal parkher personal charge account. He ing lot, has reached the stage groups use the Memorial as

The oft-postponed case, scheduled for Friday, April 13, before Circuit Judge Frank Fitzgerald, has again been put off with attorneys for both sides

Attorneys to Confer The attorneys, Gordon Wood representing the businessmen, and Farms City Attorney Edward P. Wright, will put their heads together and see if plans can be formulated, including

On March 12, he was arraign leasing of additional land from ed before Judge Frank Sche- the Grosse Pointe Board of Where previously the Board The staff of the Grosse no account checks. Dudgeon had made no offer to lease a pleaded guilty and was held in strip of the Richard playground,

the county jail pending disposi- at the asterly portion adjoining the parking lot, to Ridge road, the school officials are now reported to favor this course. To Give Schools Help

It is believed that in return for this lease, the Farms will If the Farms acquires the for at least 63 cars. These spaces would not be metered. However, the last two rows of the present lot will be metered for allday parking if the additional area is acquired,

The development of the strip would permit egress and ingress

NEW CITY ORDINANCE The City Council Monday taining to the installation, operation, and inspection of air conwere dispatched, Patrolman ditioning and refrigeration A ful account of the ordance is

printed on page 18.

DAMAGE NOT EXPENSIVE Who says the days of the \$1 automobile repair jobs are DeSoto suffered \$1 in damages.

## Park Man Suffers Beating thanked for its personal interest in and support of the public By Stranger in Own Home

a case in which a Park resident one of them before. was beaten in his own home on Farms police took Lester to schools," he said. "We consider Saturday, April 14, so severely that robbery was apparently not and professional people who

> Larry Hayes, 54, of 989 Barrington, suffered two broken ribs, bruises about the head and other injuries, when two strang-Finster, first assistant and chief ers walked into his home and one of them proceeded to beat geant said.

> > Hayes told police that he was lying on his couch in his apart- versity School reported the

no damage to the car. | ant, who acted as projectionist. | men inflicted the beating, and report on Tuesday, April 10.

Park police are investigating that he had never seen either

Det. Sgt. Arnold Hough said the motive, as Haye's wallet was have finished their education. not taken and nothing in the apartment was disturbed.

The route of the unknown men, who made good their escape, is not known, the ser-

SCHOOL REPORTS THEFTS Explorers, and a children's the-Officials of the Detroit Uni- ater.

Everyone Urged to Donate To Drive to Maintain Living Memorial

The Annual Family Participation Campaign for the Grossa Pointe War Memorial Center begins today!

\$33,000 is asked from the people of the community toward the Center's operational budget of \$117,250.00. Special maintenance givers, dividends from investments, and receipts from activities and services will be counted on to make up the remaining \$84,250.00 needed to operate, program, and maintain the services of the Center for the next fiscal year.

#### Used by 80,000

More than 80,000 people used the Center this past year-15,000 more than in 1954. Center-sponsored activities, (many of them free of charge to the public), have already attracted 7,000 more people so far this fiscal year than last...

Most Grosse Pointers are members of one or more of the him to buy some things for her Assessment District No. 7, in- 1,677 groups who met at the Center last year. Many of these then endorsed the check and in which a compromise seems their regular home. The charges for facilities made available to these groups are kept at the lowest point consistent with the

cost of high calibre service. These charges, however, do not begin to meet the overhead loss of the check and notified agreeing to try to arrive at a of maintaining the handsome building and grounds in the manner befitting Grosse Pointe's memorial to those who served and died in World War II and

Korea. " Need More Parking Space

The increased usage of the Center also points to the immediate need for a greatly enlarged parking area, a very expensive undertaking.

The landscaping of the one remaining corner of undeveloped Memorial property is highly desirable and has been scheduled so as to blend harmoniously with plans for the adjacent land area.

Much stucco repair and painting are needed on the buildings. Inside, replacement, refinishing and additions to the furnishings and equipment are an absolute

#### 2,401 Families Donated Last year 2,401 Grosse Pointe

families contributed \$33,747.00 the Family Participation Campaign. The gifts ranged in size from \$1.00 to \$1,000.00. Every gift was deeply appreciated regardless of size. The Memorial Association is

striving for breadth of support and while it is hoped that everyone will give generously. no gift is too small. The official close of the campaign is, fittingly, Memorial Day, and while, of course, contributions will be gratefully received after that date the Memorial Association is most anxious to announce the achievement of its goal on May 30.

#### Unique Memorial The Center is a unique Liv-

ing Memorial of which Grosse Pointers may be justly proud. gone? In a minor accident at It is one of the show places of the corner of Lake Shore and the Detroit area. It is also a very Jack Striess of 1971 Little- Beverly roads, April 10, Mrs. active community house with continuous cultural, educationto assist in the development of police on Tuesday, April 10, that drove her '49 Ford into the side al and recreational programs bethe library and to interpret four hubcaps were stolen from of '55 DeSoto as she attempted ing given for the Grosse Pointe There is an age or interest

group at the Center to meet the requirements of nearly any citizen and the Center's Program Committee is always happy to help organize a new activity if

Ballet classes are held for pre-school children and a Youth Council organizes functions for teen-agers. The Collegians provide for young adults and the Center Club for young business

Coterie caters to the married set and the Senior Club to ladies over 60. There are Dale Carnegie courses, art classes, ballroom dancing classes, duplicate bridge sessions, a cinema eague, the Garden Center, Sea

## Conduct Service Work

five school-owned station ter. Braille transcriptions classes He said that only one of the wagons. Woods police took the teach volunteers to make texts (Continued on Page 2)

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#### **Clean Plate Clubbers** A Happy Birthday

APRIL 20
Danny Hall, 529 Rivard
David Donaldson, 760 Loraine
Lore Moran, 240 Vendome
Dorothy Spoor, 1150 N. Oxford
Ann Kuechenmeister, 2040 Beau-

fait
Mark Werner, 793 Rivard
Melissa Ulrey, 1128 Bedford
Rachel Redlin, 313 Mt. Vernon
Jimmy Wagner, 1899 Newcastle
Nicki Nahoum, 1030 Kensington
David Gnau, 94 Hall
Peter Robbins, 1345 Balfour
John Schaible, 1387 Bishop

APRIL 21 Michael Stackpoole, 1118 Not-tingham Kenna Pratt, 281 Moross Rebecca Coates, 253 Hillcrest Donald Graul, 1429 Somerset Richey Phillips, 1621 Oxford Lance Gotfredson, 576 Washing-

Mary Bonamy, 1168 Kensington Kathleen Jobbitt, 253 Ridgemont Katherine Shock, 1351 Three Mi. Jack Petty, 1204 Yorkshire Lee Ballach, 278 Philip Kathleen Flario, 18938 Moross Scott Beever, 21144 Lochmoor Elaine Gorski, 16035 State Fair Apply 22

Arthur Mossner, 1351 Berkshire Heather McPherson, 593 Uni-

versity Allan Paris, 765 Lakeland Frances Saunders, 110 Cloverly Edwin Pratt, 582 Neff Richard Warmbold, 1331 Bishop Richard Warmbold, 1331 Bishop David Looker, 44 McKinley Melinda Alpaugh, 1059 Bedford James Mayo, 427 Lexington Sheila Regan, 1047 Whittier Mimi Mackenzle, 430 University Ann Domine, 1115 Whittier Mary Gilleran, 5207 Three Mile Douglas Deratany, 5737 Barham Carl Bartone, 4280 University Denise Stilwell, 274 Riverside Sally Cook, 23024 Lingemann APRIL 24

Tommy Danaher, 20 Colonial Libby Crowder, 351 Kerby William Heyd, 20660 Maple Lane Mimi Arene, 722 University George Ballantyne, 303 Touraine Tom Biddle, 2032 Hawthoine Christine Perkins, 760 Grand Marais Marais Carolyn Krebs, 269 Kenwood Steven Champine, 17226 Cincin-

nati Carol Copp, 22448 Statler Joseph Mariola, 20911 Country

Club Norman Harris, 22000 Revere Peter Ronan, 1469 St. Clair APRIL 25

Brian Crowder, 351 Kerby
Stephen Schafer, 43 Beacon Hill
Larry Hiwaere, 1353 Wayburn
Kay Kirby, 77 Stanton Lane
Mary Coleman, 1342 Audubon
Patty Millis, 450 University
David Crawford, 21 Roslyn
David Reed, 9228 Boleyn
Mark Ferry, 5945 Harvard
Betsy Ingram, 20943 Beaufait
Craig Schwalenbert, 4835 Newport

port Margaret Des Jardins, 3573 Beaconsfield
Charles Post, 7615 Merrill
John Sarvis, 272 Riverside
APRIL 26

Bobby Gotfredson, 910 Grand Marais

Marais
Neil Hayes, 256 Kerby
Carl Graham, 16904 Kercheval
George Ballantyne, 308 Touraine
John Lewis, 1023 Yorkshire
Kim Gilfillen, 921 Berkshire
Connie Parke, 364 University
Patricia Groehn, 1007 Bedford
Dennis Steffens, 1375 Nottingham ham David Peacock, 20259 Van Antwerp Peter Peacock, 20259 Van Ant-Carol Stringfield, 1095 Chalmers

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## Memorial

(Continued from Page 1) and literature available to the

The Cancer Center services all patients in this area and prepares materials for pads and receives finished pads from all Grosse Pointe groups, saving them the trip to the downtown

The Children's Hospital Service Guild turns out a continuous list of bandages and supplies for that institution. On loan, free of charge at the Cen- a lieutenant in the Regular Air ter are hospital beds, wheel Force. Only a portion of the rechairs and crutches. Blood may serve officers who apply are also be obtained free of charge awarded regular commissions. from the Center's community Lt. Ingalsbee is the son of Mr. blood bank in case of accident and Mrs. Orville C. Ingalsbee, or dire emergency.

Any group with substantial Shores and now living in St. Grosse Pointe representation Ignace. may use the Memorial. The Center is well equipped to han- former Betty Smith of Houston, dle any type of group from Texas. The couple live in quarsmall committee meetings to ters at Eielson Air Force Base functions attracting many hun- with their five month old daughdreds. Plenty of chairs, banquet ter, Pamela. tables, card tables, platforms, public address systems and Grosse Pointe High School and pianos are available.

The excellent catering facilities accommodate groups up to gree in psychology. As a result 300 for full course luncheons of his Air Force R.O.T.C. trainand dinners and can take care ing, he was commissioned a of larger crowds for teas, re- second lieutenant in the reserves ceptions and refreshments. at the time of his graduation, Smaller groups (minimum of and was called to active duty. 15) are welcome too.

Service Clubs Meet There The local Exchange, Kiwanis, Optimist and Rotary Clubs vanced training at James Conhave their weekly luncheon or dinner meetings at the Memo-

The American Association of American Folk University Women, the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, the Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives, all the Pointe's garden clubs, the Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee, the Grosse expression of the untrained Pointe Property Owners' Asso- artisan, is the keynote for a new ciation, Grosse Pointe Artists, Grosse Pointe Brokers, Grosse Pointe Community Theater, Grosse Pointe Simians, the New Iadom Club, the Junior League, the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park, Republican and Democratic organizations and the Welcome Wagon Club rated chest fashioned by an unare but a sample of the groups who use the Center.

Plaques Honor Heroes In the Memorial are handsome bronze plaques in honor of those who served and died in World War II. Recently additional plaques have been erected to those who served and gave their lives in Korea. Service men stationed in the

Pointe are always welcome at any of the Memorial functions free of charge and veterans and men in service, who are Pointers or are marrying Pointers, may use the Memorial at no cost for weddings or wedding receptions.

#### Judge Kaufman to Talk and dolls, uniquely patterned To Y's Men's Club

Judge Nathan Kaufman will yesteryear will also be shown. speak on juvenile problems beon Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 the scrimshaws, objects of ivory p.m. Everyone is welcome. or whalebone carved and en-

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fore the Hannan Y's Men's Club painstaking work are evident in or whalebone carved and engraved with intricate designs Warren Boden, of 1447 Hollywood, is president of the club, by the penknives of sailors ages. One in particular is a use-

> The exhibit will continue at the Museum through Sunday, May 20. Regular visiting hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily will be observed throughout this period.

#### **Obituaries**

BARTON D. WOOD Mr. Wood, 65, of 695 Rivard, a Detroit architect, died on Wednesday, April 11, in Dearborn Veterans Hospital.

Born in Merced, Calif., he received his early education there, and later studied architecture and engineering at Stanford University and the University of Michigan.

He was a member of the American Institute of American Architects, its Detroit Chapter, and the Michigan Society of Architects. When he retired in 1955, he was made a member emeritus of the three organizations.

Mr. Wood practiced architecture in Detroit with Samuel F. Abraham, as Abraham and Wood, and later operated his own firm.

He is survived by his wife, Justine; a son Barton C.; three brothers an dtwo sisters.

Funeral services were held on Friday, April 13. Burial was at Bluffton, Ind.

Marion, Ohio, was the home and burial place of President Harding.

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#### Rotarians Talk Of Early Days At Base Near Top of World

EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Texas. For the past year and a Squadron near the top of the Reconnaissance Squadron, flymanding job of navigating over gather meteorological informa- members. some of the world's coldest, tion over the Bering Sea and

most barren areas, Lt. Orville the polar ice pack. In the nearly 10 years it has operated in Alaska, the squadron has flown almost 5,000 of these missions. The weather that originates in these remote regions soon affects the United States and Canada. From the crews in the airplanes the information is radioed to the home base and then to weather stations throughout the world.

Serving With Air Force

D. Ingalsbee, of Grosse Pointe

Shores, decided to make the Air

Recently he advanced that

career when he was sworn in as

formerly of Grosse Pointe

Lt. Ingalsbee is married to the

Art Exhibited

American Folk Art, an in-

delible record of the creative

exhibit which opens at the

Henry Ford Museum on Friday,

Encompassing a great variety

of objects fashioned by the com-

mon man in everyday lift, the

exhibits cover a 200 year period,

dating from an elaborately deco-

Folk art is displayed in more

than a dozen categories, ranging

from quilts and samplers to

ironwork and early trade signs.

Shown in addition to hand fash-

ioned items are a selection of

manufactured objects that have

retained the spirit of the folk

. Highlighting the display will be an outstanding collection of

weathervanes, wooden Indians

Items from the museum's col-

lection will be augmented by outstanding folk art objects lent

for the occasion by other insti-

The display will also include

wood ware and utensils, toys

pottery and needlework. Old

copy books, furniture, hat boxes

and many other mementoes of

Examples of long hours of

away from home on long voy-

ful and decorative pie crimper

fashioned by an unknown sailor for the lady who waited his re-

tutions and private collectors.

and "primitive" paintings.

known craftsman in 1685.

April 20.

Force his career.

In spite of the long, dark, and intensely cold winter, the squadron has not failed to complete a single one of its missions for over a year. The two regular daily missions, plus periodic special flights, make a total of Henk and O'Neil, were Al Herrover 850 consecutive completed

Lt. Ingalsbee is a graduate of Aerial navigation in these polar regions is particularly Wayne University, where he redifficult. There are no landceived a bachelor of arts demarks, few radio facilities, and the magnetic compass is at best unreliable. The success of the missions and the safety of the crews depend on the teams of navigators who guide the aircraft by special polar naviga-Following primary navigation tion techniques. The squadron training at Ellington Air Force has pioneered in these methods Base, Texas, he received adand it periodically provides training for navigators throughnelly Air Force Base near Waco, out the Air Force.

Well known personalities in arctic exploration and aviation have visited the squadron to observe its operations. Sir Hubert Wilkins, the noted explorer, who has served as an Air Force advisor on arctic conditions, recently flew on one of the Ptarmigan missions over the polar ice. He began his arctic explorations in 1913 and has been active there ever since. Lt. Ingalsbee has now flown

nearly 100 of these missions and has over 1,000 hours of flying time in the Arctic. Before his tour of duty in Alaska ends he will have acquired a background of flying and navigation experience that is exceptional among Air Force officers.

The regular luncheon-meeting fully as volunteers in the hosof the Grosse Pointe Rotary pital and at this particular Alaska-While flying with the half he has been assigned as a Club at the War Memorial party, they will learn from the 58th Weather Reconnaissance navigator with the 58th Weather | Center on Monday, April 16, student nurses just what they was partly spent in reminiscing can expect if they pursue their official source, that the vend-senter in okaying the permits. world and carrying out the de- ing the squadron's missions to by the organization's charter chosen careers.

> first president when the club their Men's Advisory Commitreceived its charter, was the tee to entertain the members of emcee, and besides talking of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial the "good old days" 19 years Association at luncheon on ago, introduced the other char- Wednesday, May 9. On Thurster members seated at the head day, May 10, their guests will table. There are only 10 of the be the officials and police and original 27 founding members fire chiefs of the five Pointes. left in the Pointe Rotary, all of After luncheon at the Nurses' whom are active.

> archives, presented the Charter President with a memento, a being directed by the Public fur-lined "necessity" used in Relations Committee, of which child-training, a gift to the infant organization in May, 1937. Called upon to speak, besides

> man, Vince DePetris, Gus Meihm, Norm Bonney, Bill Moir, Gaston DeRidder, Dick Maxon, and Ed Pongracz, each Mrs. Cameron Waterman, III, of whom recounted early experiences of the club which brought about gales of laughter by the "new members" present.

Old newspapers and pictures,

presentation were on display for all members to see.

This would be a silent world speak their minds.

## Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

To observe Hospital Week in Fintan Henk, who was the May, the trustees will join with Residence, member sof the Volunteers will again show the Bob O'Neil, keeper of the guests through the hospital. Plans for the open houses are

> Mrs. Robert Conder is the chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Truman Brown, Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, Mrs. Richard P. Joy. Jr., and Mrs. John Garlinghouse. Mrs. Joy is also chairman of the Entertainment Comimttee. as president of the board of trustees, will be the official hostess with Miss Carolyn Wicks, Administrator.

#### RECKLESS DRIVER

depicting the founding of the UNDER BOND Rubin C. Taylor, 46, of 1121 organization and the charter Timken, Van Dyke, was charged with reckless driving on Jefferson by Park police on Thursday, April 12. He was placed if it was left for some people to under a \$75 bond and ordered to appear in court on May 25.

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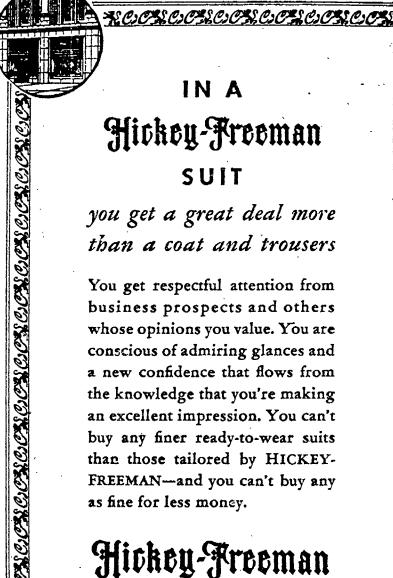
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#### Woods Council Okays Permits

The Woods council approved ing permit had been issued by vending, on Monday, April 16. val. Each permit holder was re-

the issuance of three permits, the city office a month prior to two for soliciting and one for Monday night's council appro-As the council took up the individual cases, Councilman quired to post a \$25 bond. It was disclosed through an Rex Johnston was the ione dis-



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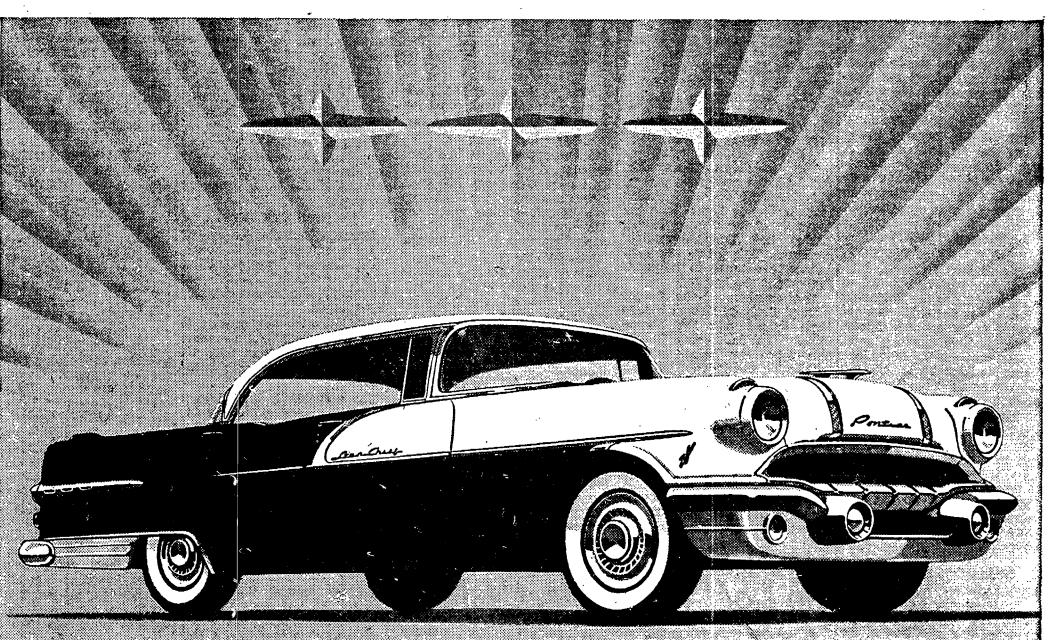
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daughter; Mike Ballew as Maw; petition for a silver cup. Michael Daher as Guy Forsythe, Louis Calcaterra as Paw.

Cub Scout Pack Holds Meeting Cub scout pack 85 held their, The theme was the typical monthly meeting Tuesday, April wild west pioneer days where the villian tried to win the The theme of the meeting for lovely lady by foreclosure of April was 'Wild Life," and Mr. the mortgage and was foiled A. Wenger showed a colored by the hero.

Tickets were distributed to the Scouts for them to sell for Den No. 3 contributed greatly the 1956 Scouting Exposition to with a skit entitled "Not Fit for be held at the State Fair Man or Beast," and the credit for Grounds on May 17, 13 and 19. a real amusing performance Each Cub Scout and each Den must go to Den Mother, Mrs. are competing for prizes for the W. E. Ballew and Mrs. Daher, largest number of tickets sold.

The Pack meeting in May will The following cast of charac- be held on Tuesday, May 1, and ters were the real performers: will be the semi-annual inspec-Earl Kuechenmeister, who play- tion and award night. This ined Little Nell, the beauteous spection is a semi-annual com-

One of the innovations of this the villian; Dick Gehlert as last Pack meeting was a change Baby Face; Greg Oleszko as in the seating arrangements and The Widow Clancy; Larry the wearing of name tags by the Oleszko as Metildy; Bill Jourdon parents. These name tags were as Grizzly Joe; Wayne Wegner one of the achievements of the as Handsome Hal, the hero, and Cub Scouts in their various



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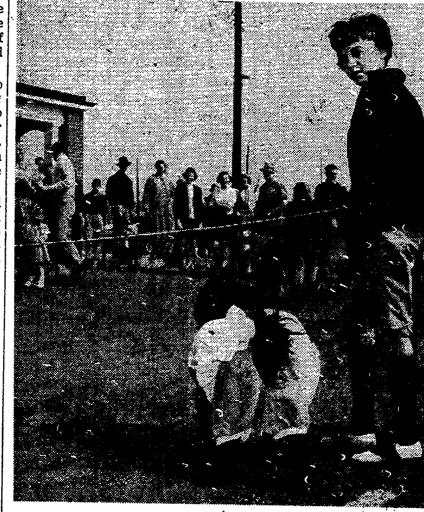
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LESLIE RUTH KOVACH, of 263 Mt. Vernon, waits with her Hungarian sheep dog, Rascal, for "best dressed. dog" event during the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Pet Show held on Saturday, April 14. Rascal was unopposed and won a special prize and then proceeded to take the honors for the longest ears.

## Civil Air Patrol Launches Drive for Scholarships

Flight Scholarships for two sponsibility and discipline. hundred fifty outstanding Civil of 22 April.

The details of the campaign signia. for the Grosse Pointe Communitheir efforts of last year.

tunity to start their flying | way to winning wings. careers with ten hours of dual will be expected to earn the remaining portion of the flight time needed to obtain his or her pilct's license.

Since the Michigan Flight Scholarship Program began in 1952 and became a model aviation activity for youths throughout the Nation, four hundred Flight Scholarships have been awarded in Michigan.

To be eligible for scholarship a young man or woman must be between 17 and 191/2 years of age, an active member of a Civil Air Patrol squadron in Michigan and be selected for outstanding proficiency and merit.

More than 1,500 teen-agers between the ages of 15 and 18 are CAP cadets in Michigan. One of the most important peace-time missions of the Civil Air Patrol, is providing these youths with a comprehensive aviation education.

They are taught the fundamentals of aeronautics—theory of flight, meterology, navigation, map reading, aircraft structures, engines, instruments, crash procedure and Civil Air Regula-

Organized into cadet squadrons, the young men and women have an opportunity, through practical experience, to learn

Both senior and cadet mem-

Air Patrol cadets will be the bers of the Civil-Air Patrol are goal of a fund-raising campaign authorized to wear the official to open in Michigan the week | United States Air Force uniform with certain distinctive in-

Other than orientation flights, ties will be led by Grosse Pointe | or training as aerial observers. Squadron 633-1. Civil Air there is no regular flight train-Patrol, which has set its goal at | ing available to the cadets. It eight scholarships—doubling is the purpose of the Flight Scholarships, therefore to help Through the scholarships, the deserving cadets get into the air teen-aged cadets have an oppor- as student pilots and on their

Many cadets join the Air flight instruction. Every cadet Force when their military trainawarded a Flight Scholarship ing comes due. Not only is a cadet with a meritorious military record given credit through enlistment as an airman, first class, but cadets have found their progress in the Air Force aided by their previous training.

For those who have held Flight Scholarships and are enlisted as Air Force Aviation Cadets, the chances of winning

wings is statistically greater. USAF records show that only 9 per cent washed out who had soloed in the Civil Air Patrol Program, while 49 per cent of those without such an advantage were unable to qualify as Air Force pilots.

For teen-agers intensted in finding their place in our "air age," Grosse Pointe Squadron 633-1 cordially invites them to visit their cadet meetings, held every Wednesday evening at 7:15 at Cannon Memorial Recreation, East Warren at Cadieux

#### Two Pointers Complete Training at Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, KAN .-- Privates James E. Ryan, 23, and George J. Cassell, 18, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently completed eight weeks of inthe meaning of leadership, retelligence and communications

training at Fort Riley, Kan. The training included map and aerial photograph reading, field sketching, drafting, wire and radio communications codes and message center operations.

Ryan and Cassell, who entered the Army last October, are assigned to the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Regiment at Fort Riley. Ryan is a radio operator in 1st Battalion Headquarters Company, and Cassell is a driver in 3d Battalion Headquarters Company.

Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ryan, 1961 Severn, is a 1955 graduate of the University of Michigan and a member

Cassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cassell, 2167 Hawthorne, is a 1955 graduate of Annunciation High School.

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year old Donald Quinney of 932 area also confirmed this story. Lincoln road, lying in the street. An ambulance was sum-

was rushed to Cottage hospital. from his left ear. Robert Peter Veen of 354 driving his 1949 Ford convertop down. Three, of his friends were in the back seat. Veen said he was not going more driving ticket. than 5 miles per hour when Quinney jumped from the car.

At 3:45 on the afternoon of coming down Chalfonte with Wednesday, April 11, a Farms three boys sitting on top of the squad car answered an accident rear seat. When the car apaccelerated and one of the boys

When the police arrived Quinney was sprawled on Chalfonte moned and in minutes Donald with a trickle of blood coming

X-rays proved that the boy had Belanger, told police he was suffered a fractured skull. He was still under surveillance at tible east on Chalfonte with the Cottage Hospital when the News went to press.

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Michigan State University, es-A witness driving another car tablished in 1855, was the first



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whereby the Michigan Munici- every 10 years, is discriminatory reported at the corner of Chal- proached Fisher road the driver pal League is requested to spon- because of the continuous popusor legislative action to have a lation growth of cities and

Moodey arrived they found 15 working on a new house in the years for the purpose of equi- A copy of the resolution has table distribution of sales tax been forwarded to the Municipal League and to State Senator The Woods, in line with other Harold M. Ryan and State Repleague members, feels that the resentative Robert E. Waldron.







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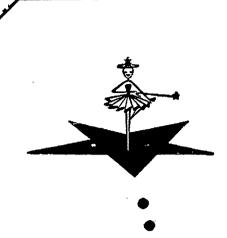
#### Church Fashion Show Friday

It's not too late to get your | Elmer Murvay have helped \$1.00 ticket for the fashion show, "Summertime and You," to start at 1 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Gordon Long, ticket chairman, is still taking reservations at TU 1-8384. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Committee members have make the gay decorations. Mrs. Mrs. George Goodheart, Mrs. Jack Pederson, Mrs. Richard Everett Roll, Mrs. Lee Miller, Merts, Mrs. O. Hestad, and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Mathews.

finish 24 of the prettiest sailor hats this side of the Mississippi. The women who will model clothes after the dessert luncheon, include: Mrs. James Alexis, Mrs. Robert Betzing, Mrs. Charles Busbey, Mrs. Alex Allerdyce, Mrs. Rupert Atkins, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Jack met at the home of Mrs. Roger DeForrest, Mrs. Murray Mac-Duerksen on South Oxford to Donald, Mrs. Thomas Galloway,



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afternoon, April II.

## Convent's Parents Preparing for Sale

Household Furnishings to Be Sold in Lake Shore Road Home of Late Mrs. John T. Nichols on April 21

The colonial home of the late Mrs. John T. Nichols at 181 Lake Shore road, which is to be razed next month, will have one more day of glory—on Saturday, April 21. The property now belongs to Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart, and members of the Convent's Parents Association have been hard at work during past weeks furnishing the house for the big day.

On April 21, the household & tween the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mrs. John Posselius is and Mrs. Charles Wollenzin, of advertising; Mrs. Joseph A.

Some 250: members of the Parents Association have been re-doing the big home, cleaning, arranging furniture and putting it back into its original splendor. Mrs. Robert Rahaley is arranging transportation of fur-

#### Woods Church To Hold Supper

A 6 o'clock basket supper is planned by the Women's Association for all the families of the drew Janis, Mrs. Raymond Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, April 24.

"The American Indian" will be the theme of the evening. A phen Bradley and Mrs. Benecolorful Indian exhibit, arranged detto Pugliesi. by Mrs. Elmer Murvay, with many fine, interesting articles, will be on display. Many members and friends have loaned their prize articles for this ex-

Inasmuch as this is the regular meeting of the Women's Association, there will be a short business meeting at 7 p.m., with Mrs. Daniel Hembel presiding, during which time the men and children will have a chance to browse through the exhibit

The Carol Choir, under the direction of Miss Ruth Burkholder, will sing several numbers, including an Indian lulla-

The hostesses for the evening will be the Rebecca Group with and Mrs. Joseph Neuman. Mrs. Robert Betzing, leader. They have made Indian hats for the children and will decorate the tables with the Indian lebrand, and Mrs. William Re-

furnishings will be sold be | nishings to the Nichols home. Mrs. Edward Posselius Jr. is secretary for the project: Mrs. chairman of the proceedings, Joseph DuMouchelle, in charge Murphy, posters; Mrs. Richard

D. Hasse, mailing, and Mrs. Edward Roney Jr., publicity. Mrs. Philip Weiss and Mrs. Edward Schoenherr are chairmen of class representatives. Mrs. Charles Bachrach and Mrs. Nelson W. Schlaff are captains

of salesgirls for the sale day. Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, who has five daughters now attending the Convent, is chairman of the scrubbing, cleaning and arranging committee. Her assistants include Mrs. Leo Covey. Mrs. Arthur G. Seski, Mrs. An-Brett, Mrs. Victor DeBaeke, Mrs. John Roney, Mrs. Emmet Eagen, Mrs. Henry J. Mok, Mrs. Ste-

Neighbors Hold Party To Pay Honor to Pair On Thursday, April 12, 8

group of neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman for a luncheon to welcome Mrs. James Barton and bid farewell to Mrs. William Nimz.

Mrs. Barton, her husband, and daughter Kathy, have just recently moved into their new home on 1921 Stanhope. Mrs. Nimz with her husband, daughter Carole, and son Billy, will soon be moving to their new home in Barclay road.

Assisting Mrs. Hoffman were Mrs. John Boers, Mrs. Fred Hornfisher, Mrs. Roy Kirsch,

Included among the guests were Mrs. James Briguglio, Mrs. Lou Dietrich, Mrs. Frank Hil-

#### Thistle Club To Hold Prom

The Thistle Club of the terian Church will sponsor its annual spring project. first spring prom. It will be held in the Memorial Center on Friday, April 27, from 9 to 12 midnight.

It will be for students in grades 9 through 12, and is to be a semi-formal party; no cor-

Music will be by Al Ross. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple which will include refresh-

Committee chairmen for the dance are Roy Sjoberg, entertainment; Jack Dasef, publicity; Sue Moodie, decorations; and Sue Arnold, refreshments.

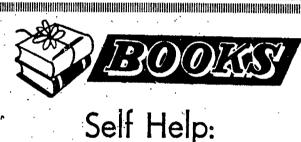
Others' working on the party arrangements will be Bruce Van Oostenburg, Roy Dettmer, Cynthia Moodie, president of the Thistle Club, and Verne Istock, its vice-president.

#### Exchange Vows In Barrington

James I. Wimsatt III claimed ane Heather Soutar as his bride Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock rites in St. Anne's Church, Bar-rington, Ill. The Rev. Fr. Alexander M. Thane heard the exchange of vows. STUDENT SUFFERS INJURY

The bride is the daughter of Officer Van Tiem of the City Robert Bruce Soutars, of Barpolice department took young rington. Mr. Wimsatt's parents Deborah Alcott home from are Mr. and Mrs. James I. Richard School after she caught Louisville, Ky. Wimsatt of Roslyn road and her finger in a door, Tuesday

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their teen-age daughters as holders.

Mrs. Louis Carbone, who is in charge of the prizes, reports a plainer is kept mighty busy at it.

'Under the leadership of Mrs. | plentiful and intriguing number John D. Bell, the committee is of them are all wrapped and busily engaged in preparations ready for the big day. Mrs. for the Grosse Pointe Motion Richard Warner is planning a with fittings under Mrs. Vincent Norako's guidance and Mrs. Thomas E. Cashin, Jr., is hand-

ling the sale of tickets. Dessert will be served at 12:30 with the fashion show fol-The party will be held on lowing immediately. Bridge and April 26 at St. Michael's Episco- canasta will round out the propal Church. Peggy Nestor is put- gram with table prizes for the ting on the fashion show using winners as well as door prizes Council members and some of for the lucky number ticket

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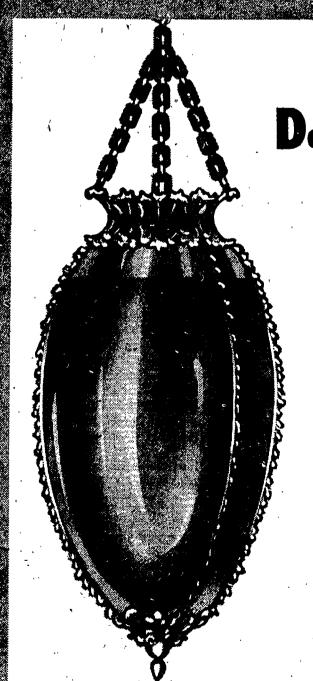
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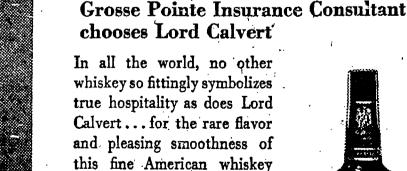
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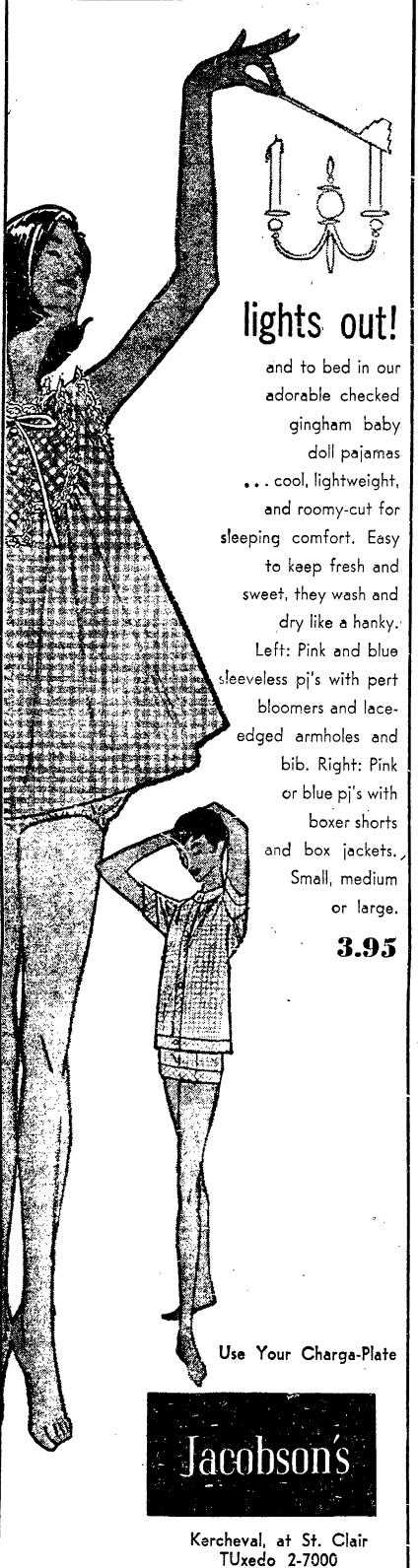
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John R. Hamann of 441 Rivard boulevard, assistant superintendent of Conners Creek power plant, the Detroit Edison Company, is currently enrolled in the executive leadership course being conducted by the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. This course ends April 27.



#### Mason P-TA Prepares for Variety Show



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are "Conservation," especially

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Mason School Parent-Teachers Association members are busy these days preparing for their variety show to be held over one of the acts are, from left to right: GIL STAMMER, Mason teacher; MRS.

HERB MATTHEWS and RALPH BINGE, directors, and MRS, HAROLD CUYLER, coach of dancers. The skit takes place in at the school in April 26-27. Shown going a mock-up TV studio where Mrs. Cuyler and her dancers do a red hot Charleston

#### Voters' League To Hold Parley

Some 1200 members of the tisan information regarding League of Women Voters will candidates, election issues, and converge on Chicago, Illinois, on April 30, from every state in the union, from Alaska, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia, in order to attend the League's 22nd National Convention, the fifth such convention held in Chicago.

The year 1956 marks the tenth presidential election in which all women of this country have had the right to vote. A series of dramatic episodes from the stirring history of the leaguewill be presented Wednesday, May 2, following a banquet. Some of the early leaders of the league will be special guests at the convention. These women were active in the National American Women Suffrage Association, a group which led the fight for the 19th Amendment, passed in 1920.

Another highlight of the Convêntion will be a panel of three experts discussing intergovernmental relations on Monday evening, April 30. Participants will be Meyer Kestnbaum, of Chicago, Chairman of the Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations, Mrs. Bernice T. Van der Vries of Winnetka, Illinois, a retiring member of the General Assembly of Illinois, and Professor Walter W. Heller of Minneapois, of the School of Business of the University of

An "All States" Fair will be held Tuesday evening, May 1. The Fair will give prominence to league accomplishments in the various states, and will also feature exhibits typical of the area represented. State flags and state songs will contribute to the gala atmosphere of this

There are over 1,000 local leagues throughout the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia, 23 in Michigan, with new leagues being formed constantly. Membership in the league stands at approximately 127,000. Latest official figures will be announced at the Convention.

The average member of the eague today is a young mother with two or three children, and like most mothers living in this world of uncertainty, she is hoping to gain for her children, if not for herself, a less grim and a more gracious world in which to live. Much of the work of the league is to provide citizens with accurate, non-par-

#### Frida Scharman Feted While Visiting Pointe

Miss Frida Scharman left on Monday for her home in New voting proceedures. The league York City, after a visit with is the only nation-wide orher couisn, Mrs. James W. Lee, ganization in the country whose II, and Mr. Lee of Chalfonte specific purpose is to train its citizens to meet the responsi-

Mr. and Mrs. George M. bilities of citizenship and be-Black, Jr., gave a dinner party come effective and intelligent in their Touraine road home Thursday to honor the visitor. The league was organized to The Lees entertained for their educate, and education was and guest on Saturday evening. the keystone of the arch. Since its organization the league

Will Attend Meeting Of Silversmiths' Guild

Fred Colby, Mrs. Eva Klein and Mrs. Mareen Wickie, who have workshops of their own, will attend the open meeting of the Silversmiths Guild on Friday, April 20, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Aarre Lahti, associate professor of design at the University of Michigan, will be the



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#### Mrs. John Leighton Cox



The former BARBARA JUNE CLEVELAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Cleveland of Beaconsfield avenue, was married in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Roseville, Michigan, on March 31, to the son of Mrs. Stella Cox of Detroit, and Leighton Cox of St. Clair Shores. The bride is a freshman at Michigan State University where she is pledged to Sigma Kappa. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. Mr. Cox is a junior in MSU and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The couple will continue with studies at Michfraternity. The couple will continue with studies at Michigan State. They plan a wedding trip in the Upper Penninsula in June.

#### Cancer Society Presents Film

ciety's project for Cancer Month, April, 1956, was the showing of the movie "Self-Examination", at numerous theaters throughout Detroit and Southern Michigan.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 17, interested persons attended a presentation at a theater at Gratiot and 6 Mile road. Chairman for the program

vas Mrs. Frank Walker, who was assisted by Mrs. James Lofstrom. Dr. -James Lofstrom spoke to the gathering and stayed to answer questions. Hostesses from Cottage Hospi-

tal Auxiliary were: Mrs. Chauncey J. DeLaura, Mrs. Michael Honos, Mrs. Walter Snodgrass, and Mrs. Robert Babcock. From St. John Hospital Aux-iliary were: Mrs. Martin Catricum, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs. Constant Cavallo, Mrs. George Kalb, Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. K. Stanley Pratt, Mrs. Drew C. Smith, and Mrs. Owen Baker.

#### East Side Church Group Pians Spring Convention

The Detroit East Side Group of the Women's Missionary Federation, will hold its spring convention on Friday, April 27, at Faith Lutheran Church, E. Jefferson and Philip, at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Two fine speakers will be on hand for the occasion, Mrs. Ruth Youngdahl Nelson of Washington, D.C.; and Mrs. Theodore Stellhorn, Jr., of Sandusky, O.

There are 17 churches affiliated with the East Side Group, which consists of 19 church societies.

At least 300 women are expected to attend the sessions.

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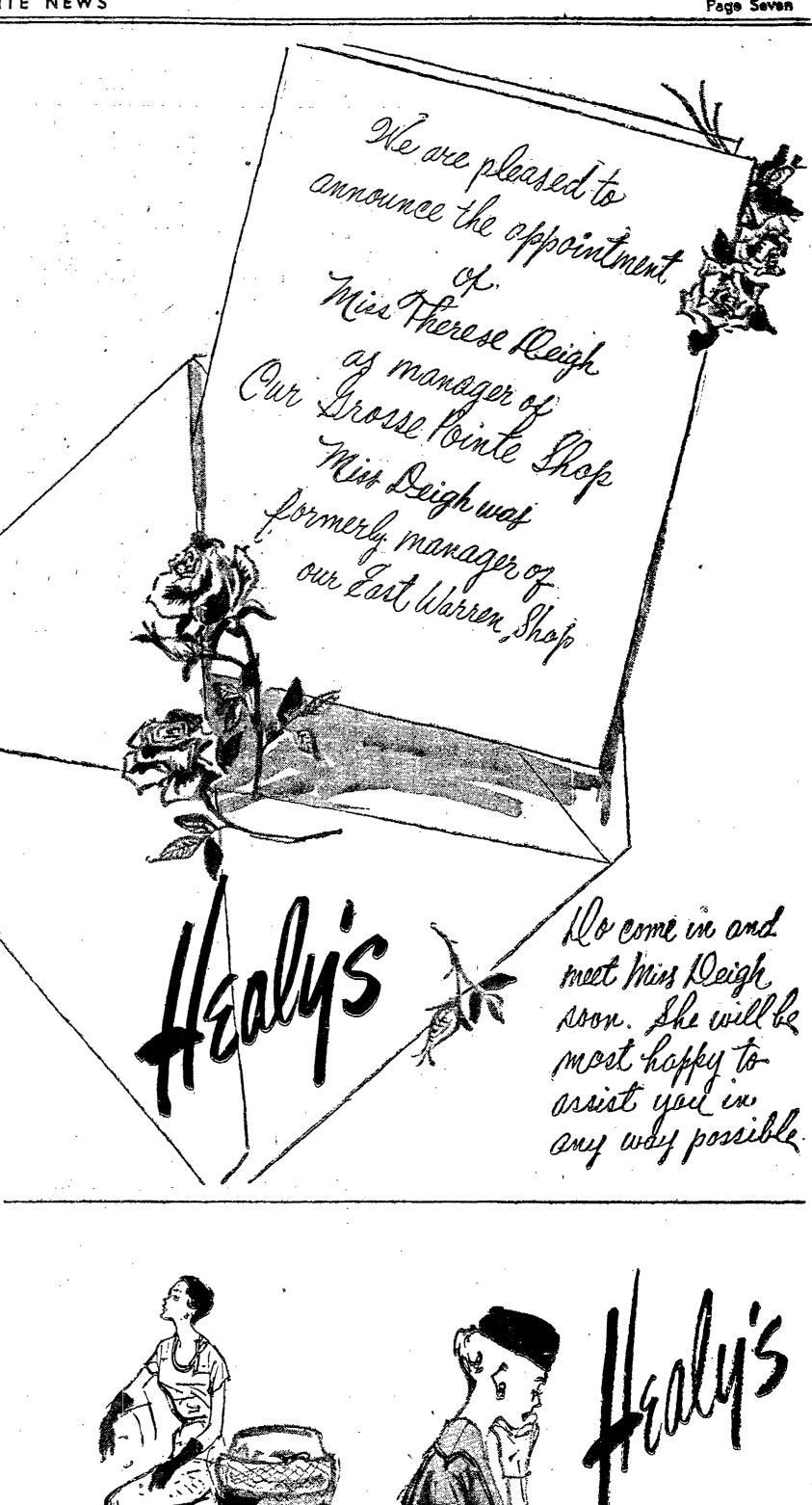
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

#### From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons, Jr., celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on April 10 with cocktails and supper in their Stephens road home. On hand were the six attendants that the former Mary Jo Collins had on the day that she became Mrs. Sherman Joseph FitzSimons.

They included her four sisters . . . Mrs. Hamilton O'Connor, Mrs. Paul Meilink, Mrs. Richard Bonds, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Richard Foley, of Grosse Ile . . . her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein, and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson. Three men from the original wedding party, who helped to mark the anniversary occasion, were W. Dean Robinson, Henry Caulkins, and Dr. J. Donald Mabley.

#### The Wilfred Teetzels

are in Europe today. They went to New York Tuesday, Institute of Arts auditorium. then boarded a plane on Wednesday on the first lap of a six-week tour of the continent. They'll spend another week coming home by boat aboard the Niew Amsterdam. Mr. the Loyal Legion of Michigan, and Mrs. Teetzel will travel by air, covering Portugal, who were elected to office at Spain and Italy, and then follow train routes when they the 49th annual meeting held on visit Germany, Switzerland, Holland, France and England.

Meanwhile, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and RICHARD W. ALLEN, junior Mrs. James Teetzel, with young daughters, Susan and vice president; MRS. WILLIAM Diana, are occupying the senior Teetzels' home in Sunset I. ERRINGER, recorder; MRS. lane, while they wait until June to get into the house they H. J. CRAIN, historian; MISS have just purchased in Fisher road.

REBECCA JEFFRIES, and MRS. have just purchased in Fisher road.

#### Fishermen All

The opening of trout fishing season will beckon Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Walker of Renaud road northward at the end of the month. Taking Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Biggs as their guests, the Walkers will leave April 28 to open since early February. They their summer home at Lewiston, Mich. (The handsome) log-constructed residence is set among the pines on West Twin Lake.) The two couples will make their headquarters at the Walker home for a week, fishing the Au Sable and other trout streams in the area.

Beating the drums for Texas (they both love the out- CLEMENTS DUNN. Mrs. Dunn door life there) are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barnes of Lake is the former CORINNE CLEM-Shore road, who combine business and pleasure on the ENTS. Tuesday-to-Saturday trip that they're making by air this week. Son James, Jr., has returned to classes at Cranbrook School after taking Chet Sampson's Washington and New York tour during his spring vacation.

#### Bride of May 12

A family breakfast at the Women's City Club will follow the 10 o'clock rites on May 12, at which Mary Ann Massnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Massnick week April 16 through April 21 of Bishop road, becomes the bride of John H. Murray, Jr., at Dallas Texas. MRS. HERwhose parents are the John H. Murrays, of Royal Oak.

Mrs. Julian Guidot will be her sister's matron of honor tending as a delegate. and only attendant at the ceremony in St. Clare of Monte-falco Church. John H. Murray will perform the duties of best man for his son.

Mrs. Charles Saunders feted her prospective sisterin-law recently at a miscellaneous shower in her Royal

# Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. GOTFREDSON of Grand Marais boulevard announce the April 6 birth of their fifth child, a son, THOMAS LEWIS. Mrs. Gotfredson is the former ANN FITZ-

MR. and MRS. ALFRED 9. SKIFFINGTON of Moran road have been spending a holiday at Castle Harbour Hotel in Bermuda. They'll return home aboard the Ocean Monarch.

HENRY TOENGES of Yorkshire road is a member of the chorus of the Michigan Opera Co., which will present Verdi's "La Traviata" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, in the Detroit

Pointe members of Dames of Thursday at the Women's City Club of Detroit, included: MRS. MORRIS F. KENNEDY, coun-

The ROBERT B. GOTFRED-SONS of Whittier road flew in Sunday after a Florida sojourn stayed at their home in the Yacht Harbor Estates, N. W. Palm Beach.

MR. and MRS. SIMON EM-MET DUNN announce the April 10 birth of a son, KEVIN

Chas. J.) of Nottingham road, a teacher at the Kerby school, has been appointed a delegate of the Women Lawyers' Association of Michigan, and is representing it at the ninth conference of the Inter-American station in Beaufort, S.C. Bar Association being held this BERT ZIMMERMAN is also at- of MR. and MRS. JAMES A. parents are MR. and MRS.

The Ray E. Venderbushes of Pemberton road had all of their children home again last weekend, ENSIGN and MRS. DU-WAYNE J. PETERSON JR. (NANCY VENDERBUSH) returned for the first time from

Mrs. Raymond L. Schumann



The former CAROLYN IONE DILL, daughter of Mrs. Homer R. Marson of Detroit, and Dr. Hugh L. Dill of Mary street, was married in Christ Church on Saturday, April 7, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schumann of Balfour road.

bringing LOIS FINNELL, versity of Michigan. Nancy's bridesmaid, with him. The Petersons left Monday for a visit with his parents in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and other friends enroute to his next duty

HURT of Harvard road, has been invited to attend a tea given in honor of Michigan State University freshmen wo- Pa., was the weekend guest of men honor students. The tea his mother, MRS. CLARENCE will'be held in the home of | SWIFT of Neff road. MRS. H. A. HANNAH, wife of the president of MSU, on Thursday, April 26.

wedding in February. Son president of Delta Sigma Delta DONALD VENDERBUSH came fraternity. Don is a junior in the BRENDA HARRIS (Mrs. from Michigan State University School of Dentistry in the Uni-

> WILLIAM J. ADAMS of University place, a junior in the University of Michigan Business Administration School, was elected president of the Student SUZANNE HURT, daughter | Government Association. His WILLIAM M. ADAMS.

GIKKAS of Yorkshire road announce the birth of a daughter,

JR., assistant director of admisthree Michigan high schools on Monday, April 16. The Duke representative was at Birmingham High School, Grosse Pointe High School and Grosse Pointe University School to answer students questions concerning the various schools and colleges of the University, and to interview any students interested in attending Duke.

JEANNE NEWELL, daughter of the DONALD R. NEWELLS of Yorkshire road, was one of 19 women chosen to membership in Mortar Board, National Senior Women's Honorary Society. Jeanne is a junior in the College of Literature, Science and Arts at the University of

Washington this week as a delegate from Fort Ponchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the Continental Congress there.

After a month in Florida, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the MORRIS F. KEN NEDYS are once more at home n Maumee road.

MR. and MRS. J. HENRY PICHLER are in Beverly road music throughut the room. once more after a five weeks' sojourn in Florida and Haiti.

MR. and MRS. VICTOR W. HUGHES of Notre Dame avenue | guests. leave late this month for a 10day trip to Washington and Virginia. Their houseguest this week has been their daughter, MRS. DAVID P. HUMMER, of Racine, Wis.

The WILLIAM E. LANES of Hall place have concluded a aboard the Mauretania.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS T. PETZOLD of Edgemont park have been cruising in Florida waters aboard their yacht, 'Josephine III".

MRS. JOHN V. RENCHARD has returned to Charlevoix avenue with offspring LESLIE and PETER, after visiting at Casey's Key, Fla., with her parents, the RICHARD MAB-

> MR. and MRS. HAROLD R (Continued on Page 18)

# To Revive Tradition At Symphony Ball

sions at Duke University, visited Event o Be Staged in Sheraton-Cadillac on Friday. April 27; Proceeds to Be Given for Maintenance Fund

> A symphony Ball in the grand manner, the revival of an ddDetroit tradition, is promised by the Junior Women'; Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Frida April 27, at 9:30 p.m., in the Sheraton-Cadillac Ballroom. Proceeds go to the Maintenance Fund for the

party ins with Junior Women's sociation president, ballet preram calling for 18 dancers in ostumes especially createcfor the perform-

Mrs. Willam G. Burton, dethe ballroo to the balletic from this busy group each year. theme. Blackshocking pink and Requests for invitations to the turquoise anthe ballet costume peated like rains of familiar ic Temple, TE 1-3900. John B. Frd, Symphony

board preside, will officiate at midnight cerponies which include introducion of honored

Richard W. Tuder.

Chairmen ar Mesdames Pierre J. Font, prons; H. Stan-

Miss Noel Baker, ball tainment; Richard D. Sterr and chairmn, has announced the Waldron W. Templemayr, invi-

Receipts from the Ball and Mrs. Wdon O. Yeager. The other fund raising projects make dlled "Symphonic up the Junior Women's Associa-Variatics," takes its name tion's annual pledge as a sponfrom a ecial choreography sor of the Detroit Symphony. In to be presnted during the this manner this active group of Michigan, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

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Organized in 1939, the Juniors have since worked closely in all orchestra activities with the larger Women's Association for the Symphony. Ticket and Maintenance Fund Campaigns corations dirman, has keyed for the orchestra, fashion teas the artisticarrangements for and dances, all receive attention

Symphony Ball should be made colors. Guestwill find them re- at the Symphony office, Mason-

#### Austin High Mothers' Club to Meet April 25

The Austin High School Ball coordingors working Mothers' Club will hold its with Miss Bak are Mesdames | meeting in the school on April Donald J. Baett, James O. 25 at 8 p.m. Father McPhilips Nordlie, Home B. Pharis and from Ann Arbor will speak on "Why a Catholic College for Your Boy."

The club is presenting a slate ley Maxon Jr. financial ad- of candidates for office at this visor; Lou A. Mon Jr., pub- meeting and also discussing final fortnight's West Indies cruise licity; William ARisdon, dona- plans for Austin's spring card tions; Burton A. right, enter- party, which will be held May 2.







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## Women Republicans | Hirt-Rommel Nuptials Held Meeting April 23

To Hear Leonard E. Read, President of the Foundation For Economic Education, in Talk On Fighting Socialism

Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education, will address the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe on the subject "How to Combat daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Socialism Single Handed" at the April meeting of the club Rommel. to be held on Monday, April 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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Education, founded by Mr. Read in 1946, located at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, is dedicated to analyzing the pitfalls of the socialistic welfare state and the socialistic welfare state and the gan Lies."

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With over 60,000 subscribers, area on its board of trustees. B. the Foundation conducts a E. Hutchinson; Professor W. A. bridesmaids were Gwen Hughes broad program of research and Paton of the School of Business and Doris Dick, all of Fort reporting on economics, main- Administration of the Univertains a speakers bureau, furn- sity of Michigan; Celestin J. ishes debate materials and study Steiner, S. J., President of the man was Donald H. Hirt and guides, conducts summer sem- University of Detroit; and Ben seating guests was another inars, operates a college and E. Young, director and consulbusiness exchange program, and tant of the National Bank of George Johnson of Fort Wayne. publishes "The Freeman," a Detroit, are members of the monthly magazine edited by board of trustees of the Founda-ceremony a reception followed Frank Chodorov which is the tion. nation's leading libertarian Luncheon will be served at opinion publication.

Mr. Read graduated from Robert Waldron at TU 2-5117: War I. He owned the Ann Arbor eon reservations which must be Produce Company and was made by noon of Friday, April engaged as a Chamber of Com- 20. All Republican women in merce executive in California. the area are invited. In 1945 he resigned his position with the National Conference Board of Commerce in New York to organize the Founda- slips cut on the lengthwise grain tion for Economic Education. He will cause less static electricity is primarily responsible for the than those garments cut crossformulation of a consistent lib- wise or on the bias, point out ertarian ideology in the United M.S.U. textiles researchers. States and has contributed im- They found that the weave of measurably to the expression of the fabric caused as much static libertarianism in the written electricity as the fiber content

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The new Mrs. Hirt is the

For the afternoon wedding the oride wore a white silk organza The Foundation for Economic Concept," and of such widely- floor-length gown fashioned in to a lace crown and she carried The Foundation for Economic a bouquet of Amazon lilies with lilies of the valley.

Jean Rumple attended the inent persons from the Detroit bride as maid of honor and

> Serving his brother as best brother, Rudolph A. Hirt, and Immediately following the in the Hotel Keenan.

The bride's mother wore a 1:15. Please telephone Mrs. Wedgwood blue dress with navy accessories, and Mrs. Hirt wore Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, Mrs. C. Grant Barnes at TU a mink beige dress with match-Michigan and served in World 1-6412; or TU 1-0614 for lunching accessories. Each wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds are in Bermuda for their wedding trip. They will make their home in 1823 Griswold drive, Fort Wayne.

#### Twins Enhance Hammer Clan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hammer of Newcastle road, anword and from the public plat- So, electricity may be due to nounce the arrival of twins, form. He is the author of the outer clothing and the cut of the Carol Frances and Thomas book, "Government An Ideal slip as well as its being nylon. Arthur on April 12, at St. John

> and a half years. The total numfive, including Billy, the only single birth, who is one and a half years old.

> The two and a half year old twins are Barbara and Bobby, who were born on October 15. 1953, just four days after their parent's first wedding anniver-

The new additions arrived only 45 minutes after the mother entered the hospital and Thomas was born at 9:15 p.m. tipping the scales at 6 lbs. and 1:30 p.m. 12½ ozs. The twin girl weighed 6 lbs. and  $8\frac{1}{2}$  ozs.

paternal grandparents are Mrs. on travel. A. J. Hammer of Holiday road and the late Mr. Hammer.

(Continued from Page 8) J. Paul Walker and her daughter, Ann, will be co-hostesses at a kitchen shower for Mary Ann in their Bishop road

From Another Pointe of View

Saturday Birthday Parties

Saturday was the birthday of Edwin Krieghoff of Committee, cordially invites any Nottingham road, so Mrs. Krieghoff surprised him with a dinner and dancing party that night at the Grosse Pointe to call her (TU. 2-9289) and Yacht Club. Present were the Krieghoffs' son and daugh- talk over the requisites for ospital.

ter-in-law, the Ned Krieghoffs; their daughter, Mrs. Gilmembership. The activities of the Mrs. Gilmembership. The activities of the Association cover many in the Hammer family, as from Adrian, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hikes and fields of interest. this is their second set in two Mr. and Mrs. Lionel S. Bird. Other guests who joined the family celebration included Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Campbell, ber of little Hammers are now of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

> Dr. Clarence E. Maguire also celebrated a birthday anniversary on Saturday, April 14, and Mrs. Maguire gave a surprise dinner party for 30 guests in their Lochmoor boulevard home.

#### Northeastern Woman's Club to Meet April 23

Club will meet on Monday, presidents; Mrs. Ben Cooper and April 23 in St. Philip and St. Mrs. Perry TeWalt, secretaries; Stephen Episcopal Church, at and Mrs. E. L. May, treasurer.

Mrs. William Blackaby, newly elected president, will con-The maternal grandparents duct the business meeting. Mrs. are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence William Robertson will present von Berg. Schmidt of Birmingham and the Lola Jeffries Hanavan in a talk

9 were Mrs. Russell Steinfeldt honored

The Northeastern Woman's and Mrs. R. A. Cannell, vice-

Serving on the board of directors will be Mrs. D. A. Mc-Ginty, Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. R. A. Church and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Steinfeldt is in charge of the tea which will follow the Other officers elected on April | meeting. New members will be

## Mrs. Wayne W. Clements

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



VIRGINIA JANE ROWE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Rowe of Hawthorne road was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Clements of Saline, Michigan, on April 7, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

## AAUW Groups Plan Meetings

The AAUW Grosse Pointe branch will hold a general meeting at 10:30 a.m. on April 21 in the War Memorial Center. After reports from the study groups. luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the Social Arrangements Committee of which Mrs. Charles Ellis is chairman and Mrs. Charles Leavitt vice-chair-

At 1 p.m. Miss Alice Beeman, of the University of Michigan, President of the Michigan Division of AAUW, will speak of "Some Unfinished Business," and will bring news of the National Association and the Michigan Division. Highlights of the Regional Conference, to be

On April 26 at 10 a.m., the Dykema kitchen. Legislative group will meet with Mrs. Samuel Shenefield. 809 Grand Marais boulevard. There will be a round-table discussion of immigration laws, their effect on international relations, and their modification.

Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig will review current national legislaion; and Mrs. Frank W. Thompon will speak on current state egislation.

The Committee for the Status of Women announces a profit of \$175 has been made by the series of lectures, "Women in a Changing World."

This series was a joint project sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and AAUW. A check for \$175 has been presented to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education with the request that it be given to Robert W. Orr, librarian, for the purchase of books for the Grosse Pointe Library.

Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas. chairman of the Membership woman wanting to join the

When a man gets the big head he thinks his train of thought exceeds the speed limit.

## Fabulous Kitchens To be Seen on Tour

Proceeds From Second Annual Event Arranged by Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Will Benefit That Institution

The second popular Kitchen Tour, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital, will take place on Friday, April 27, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. will show the kitchen of her held in Chicago, April 27-28, "California Living in Grosse Moeller are to be assisting will be considered.

Pointe" is the theme of the hostesses. Pointe" is the theme of the hostesses.

> "... Fabulous" is the ticket description for the kitchen of Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, 515 Lake Shore road. Mrs. George Fink, Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, Mrs. James McMillan and Mrs. Richard P. Joy Jr., are to assist the

Mrs. George P. Hooper, 44 South Deeplands, offers "a Rainbow of Pastels" in her modern kitchen. Mrs. L. George Hooper and Mrs. Jack W. Hooper will greet visitors with her.

Mrs. C. F. Rueger, Mrs. F. Drennan's aides. Her bome at on crisp lettuce.

Raymond K. Dykema, who 26 Lakecrest features "A Surprise in Built-ins." Intriguing ticket title for the

home at 233 Lothrop road, in- kitchen of Dr. and Mrs. Ross clude Mrs. Norman H. Scharfenberg, 39 Edgemore Preble, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn road, "The Kindergarten Set." Mrs. Milton Rueger, Mrs. Kenand Mrs. Longyear Palmer. neth Michel and Mrs. Ernest

> Mrs. Adam C. Cook, who heads the punch committee, will greet visitors who make the final tour stop at the Nurses' Residence, 158 Ridge road. Mrs. Sidney H. Morgan is general chairman for the tour.

> Kitchen tour tickets are on sale at: Trail Pharmacy, 121 Kercheval; Harkness Pharmacy, 20315 Mack, and Modern Kitchens, Inc., 20489 Mack.

An easy salad with a fancy ook and a sweet-tart flavor can be made of grapefruit sections H. Albrecht and Mrs. E. W. rolled in honey and then in co-Allison will be Mrs. Sheldon coanut or chopped nuts. Serve





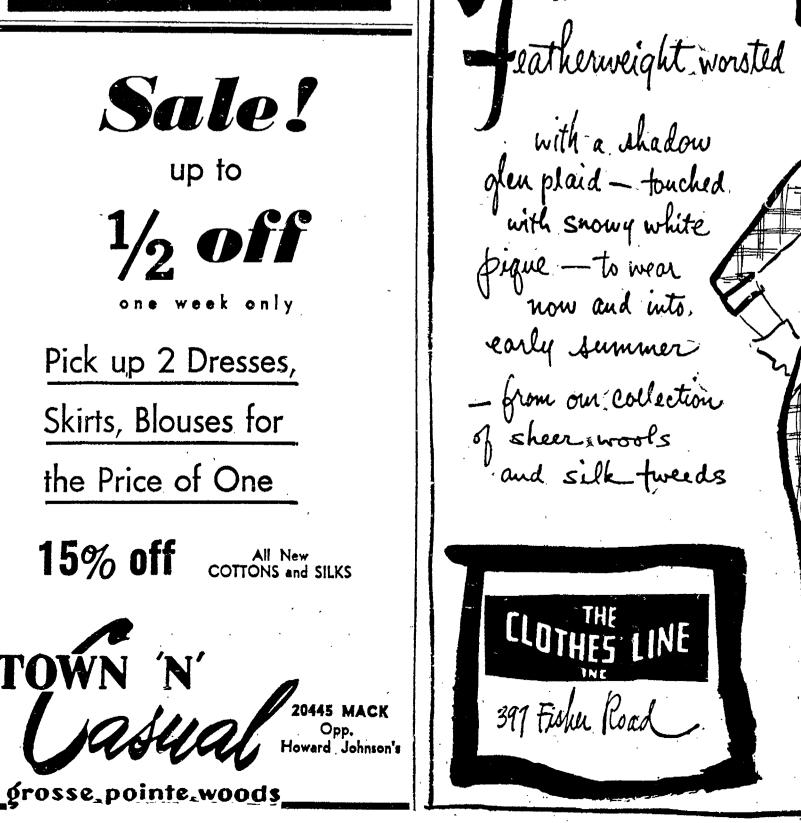
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Spring Style Show Held at Yacht Club

Feminine Contingent Gathers for Vernal Event to See Latest Fashions as Presented by Furs by Robert

Springtime was apparent in a big way at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Tuesday, April 17, when the feminine contingent gathered for a festive bridge-luncheon and fashion

The vernal season was reflected particularly in the attire of the party-goers - crisply - tailored suits and frocks, smart fur capes and stoles, and newest straw hats, from mushroom Mrs. Edwin H. Bower, Mrs. brims to the new style of larger

GPYC's main lounge was the scene. In front of the huge fireplace, a white-painted trellis flaunted blooming geranium plants in all the shades of pink, and trailing philodendron vines. From this charming background descended the ramp for the paro'clock luncheon.

Throughout the morning, Mrs. Russell D. VanHouten, chairman, and Mrs. Robert J. Nixon, co-chairman, had worked busily. They arranged flowers, stacked cared for a thousand details be-

and Mrs. Charles A. Kotcher. Mrs. Nixon was hostess to Mrs. James Quello, Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Lester M. Elliott.

Mrs. George C. Cossaboom enson and Mrs. William Oddy.

Starling and Mrs. Harry S. A. Berndt were Mrs. Jack P. Stahl, and with Mrs. Wayne E. Pedersen, Mrs. Leonard Link Long were Mrs. Herbert W. and Mrs. Warren Trafton.

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Mrs. Clement A. Pennell entertained Mrs. Clarence Bauer, George L. Cassidy, Mrs. Lee E. Joslyn, Jr., Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. William L. Brown and Mrs. Frank Schuck. Mrs. Clarence K. Johnston feted Mrs. Clarence K. Vaughn III, Mrs. Russell Harkness and Mrs. William C. Hunter.

Mrs. Albert B. Blixt's eightsome included Mrs. George ade of spring and summer fash- Funk, Mrs. E. L. Weber and ions presented by Furs by Rob- Mrs. William H. Bundesen, of ert. The show followed the 12:30 Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Frank O'Toole, Mrs. John P. Uetz, Mrs. William N. Zimmerman of Huntington Woods, and Mrs. Walter Ruessmann.

With Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire at her two tables were gaily-wrapped bridge prizes and Mrs. Karl Weber, Mrs. Bert Wicking, Ber John Mueller, fore dashing home to dress for Mrs. Bert L. Lindzay, Mrs. Richthe party and meet their own ard J. Martin, Mrs. Carson Wallace and Mrs. T. Jack Henry.

Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff's guests were Mrs. Mathew N. Willenwere her house guest, Mrs. D. C. bach, Mrs. Arthur Kirchner, White of Wheatley, Ont., Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Normile, Mrs. John Wilt, Mrs. Cletus Welling Henry J. Clemens, Mrs. John and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, while with Mrs. Henry C. Weidler were Mrs. Fred J. Meno II, Mrs. William Fricker and Mrs. tertained Mrs. William O'Neill George Skimin. Incidentally, Kronner, Mrs. H. B. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Weidler had as Mrs. Talmon A. Davenport, Mrs. | week-end house guests at their T. O. Nielson, Mrs. Lloyd Buch- N. Oxford road home their good holz, Mrs. J. Stanley Richard- friends, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. The-

unissen of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. With Mrs. Glenn E. Walker Mrs. William M. Schmidt's were Mrs. H. D. Digby, Mrs. party included Mrs. Alfred Norman. In Mrs. Harlow C. Mrs. S. W. Petree, Mrs. William cook of the Detroit Edison Stahl's foursome were Mrs. Braathen, Mrs. E. C. Quinn, Mrs. Ernst Kern, Mrs. Forrest W. Louis Arnold, With Mrs. Carl

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tivities for the year, as it will

alumnae of Pembroke College

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B.

Mrs. James S. Ely, Mr. and Mrs.

George Dickey, Mr. and Mrs.

H. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner arrangements have

James S. Ely, chairman of the

Entertainment Committee.

find time to work the plan.

Edwin W. Knights, Jr.

Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and TV Council Committee Chairmen wind up day, April 26. Shown from left to right: teen-age models.

MRS. THOMAS CASHEN, JR., tickets; MRS. LOUIS CARBONE, prizes; MRS. final plans for the Dessert Fashion Tea to JOHN D. BELL, general chairman, and be held at St. Michael's Church Thurs- SANDY BELL, who will be one of the

#### Shores Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Charles Wainman of N. Renaud road will be hostess for the April meeting of the Schummer, Mrs. Charles Long Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club on Tuesday, April 25, at 12 o'clock noon. Assisting her at this luncheon meeting will be Mrs. Carson Wallace.

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club have been invited to attend the luncheon and share the program following which there will be a timely lecture on "Lighting for the Richard King and Mrs. John W. Coles, Mrs. Frederick Schmidt, Garden" by Miss Joan Vanderto meet President Keeney. All

Slides illustrating the possible types of lighting to be used will highlight the talk.

Also on the agenda for the afternoon will be the showing of slides by John Lake on Trail Brown, J. Freedman, E. Walms-Gardens of the War Memorial ley, Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Center. These gardens are a Rice, Mr. and Mrs. John R. project of the Grosse Pointe Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garden Center of which local Sanders, Dean Jacoby, Mr. and garden club members are a Mrs. William M. Browne, Mr.

Each year the Trial Gardens are the center of interest during the summer when their beauty is enjoyed by many visitors to the War Memorial and seeing pictures of them is expected to provide added enthusiasm for the season to come.

#### Vernier P.T.A. To Hold Dance

A square dance wil be held by the Vernier PTA at the Monteith School on April 20 at 8 Wes and Julie Rea will do the

calling for this gala affair. Hot

dogs and pop wil be served throughout the evening. Card games are planned for those who do not care to square

dance. However, Wes and Julie are well known for their ability to give quick and simple instructions on the basic steps. Tickets are \$1.50 each. Pro-

ceeds will be used to buy additional equipment for the Vernier school, including a dryer. Tickets can be obtained at the door that night or by calling the Vernier school. Prizes will be

#### Brown University Club Plans Dinner Meeting

The Michigan Brown University Alumni Club is planning a dinner meeting on Friday, April 20, at the Whittier Hotel. The these days as the social season guest of honor will be the new gets underway. president of Brown University,

held on April 11 was attended by about 400 members and ception planned just before the friends. Mrs. David Turner and Mrs. John Finn took bows This event promises to be the for their outstanding job as nighlight of the club social ac- party hostesses.

In front of the large fireplace be the first opportunity many of in the lounge, which was draped the alumni in this area have had from ceiling to floor in folds of soft pink material for the affair for Women, co-educational unit stood a large make-believe of Brown University have been | fountain done up in pink and white dogwood and yards of

Mrs. R. S. Sinclair, ladies golf committee chairman, has reserved Wednesday, April 25, for the kickoff brunch to which all lady members are invited, whether or not they play golf. Chick Rutan will give a short

talk after the 11 a.m. brunch, and Mrs. John S. Foley, Mr. and and a movie, "Inside Golf House," will follow. Early reservations have been

made by Mrs. S. M. Teeter, Richard A. Grout, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Lance Skinner, Mrs. Grodon Birgbauer, Mrs. J. C. Brisson, Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mrs. been planned and arranged by | Cort. Campbell, Mrs. Paul Jerom, Mrs. Glenn Carpenter, Mrs. D. M. Davidson and Mrs. John Chandler.

Most people find it much The club officially opens for easier to plan the work than to the golfing season on Saturday, April 28.

#### Lochmoor Club Is Busy Place

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#### St. Clare Group Cast in Rehearsal To Give Party Women of the Archconfraterity of St. Clare of Monte. For Variety Show

close the season's activities, as is Parents and Teachers of Mason School Presenting "The their general custom each year, Big Audition" on April 26 and 27 in the with a social party for all its School Auditorium So well attended were the

The cast of more than sixty parents and teachers are entering the final week of rehearsals for the Mason PTA en were asked to make the variety show, "The Big Audition", to be presented at Mason tinian missionary priests in school April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. Nagasaki, Japan. The priests de-

The scene is a TV studio, and the theme is to sell a sponsor the entire show for a regular TV be seen and the members of the man. Masonettes Kickoff Line:

Piano Solo: Sam Tucker.

Play by Women Teachers:

'Pyramus & Thisbe," directed

by Miss Clare Gustafson; cast:

Vocal Solo: Mrs. Robert Dent;

accompanist, Mrs. Robert Tims.

and Mrs. Lorna Kowal.

church auditorium on May 1. It is the hope of the committee Coach, Mrs. Harold Cuyler; heads that the event will be as dancers, Mrs. Dan Johnson, Mrs. well attended as it was last year. Hugh McKee, Mrs. Don Emer-Fashions will be presented by son, Mrs. Charles French, Mrs. the D. J. Healy Shops. Arthur Walker and Mrs. Lloyd

Thomas.

Mrs. John D. McGrath is chairman of the party and Mrs. Earl Ploof is co-chairman. Other committee heads are Mrs. T. H. Heenan, refreshments; Mrs. Stewart E. Halladay, arrangements; Mrs. Orville Thill, table prizes, Mrs. Roland H. Loweke, decorations, and Mrs. Eugene Fisher, publicity.

falco Church are preparing to

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of the atom bomb, dropped in

The party this year will be

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show which will be held in the

members and friends.

Vagasaki in 1945.

Mrs. Ellis Dodge is ticket chairman Reservations can be made with her by dialing TU.

OLDEST DENTAL SOCIETY The nation's first state dental society to complete 100 years of continuous existence, the Michigan State Dental Association, will celebrate its 100th Anniversary with an elaborate Centennial Convention April The first bridge luncheon 15 to 19 at the Hotel Statler in Detroit. The Association was established Jan. 9, 1856, at Detroit by 13 Michigan dentists. The Association's membership is now almost 3,200. Even the American Dental Association was not formed until three years after the Michigan Association, in 1859.

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Hungry Five Band: led by Gilbert Stammer and Frank

Rock and Roll Solo and Dance: Mrs. Ellsworth Allison, soloist: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, dancers.

Grosse Pointe Woodsmen: Rupert Atkin, Don Vande Bunde. John Telep, Ole Hested and Miss Carol Fischer, Miss Cleva Koch, Miss Sally Halford, Miss Bruno Platz. Accompanist, Kenneth Smith.

Mary Louise Stoll, Miss Anna Hinckley, Miss Christa Mueller, Pantomime: Bernie Falk. Miss Cathryn Rohrscheib, Miss Play by Men Teachers: "If Pauline Sagala, Mrs. Barbara Men Played Cards as Women Hughes, Mrs. M. Jane Clark, Do" - Gilbert Stammer, Allan

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## Launch Ticket Sale For League Follies

Project to Benefit Senior Center; Show to Be Given in Cass Theater on May 24, 25 and 26

That flurry of activity surrounding Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips of 221 Moran road and her committee of 18 Junior Leaguers means one thing . . . Tickets for the 1956 Junior League Follies are now on sale! At the rate requests are pouring in, the huge pile of tickets doesn't worry them

Malcolm Barnum, Daniel H. Buell, Joseph W. Caskey, Frank sale for the Follies since March Couzens, Jr., Albert C. Dickson, 19 under the chairmanship of Jr., Roy Fairlamb, Mitchell Jus- Mrs. Roger W. Hull and her tice, Jr., John L. King, John M. assistants, Mrs. Peter Dixon and Lesesne, William L. Newnan, Miss Peggy Roney. Russell Nutter, John E. Park, Charles L. Taylor, Murray W. Sales, Ill, Marion U. Scott, William John Scott, Jr., Daniel R. Simmons, Jr., and James S. Harris are each in charge of a who have an added incentive of Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, Mrs. team of Junior League members three prizes to the girls who sell the greatest number of tickets. First prize will be a trip to

June, the Junior League mem- Mrs. Edward A. Skae, Mrs. bership voted unanimously in Robert L. Thibodeau, Mrs. favor of a Follies to raise money | George S. Hendrie Jr., Mrs. for their special project, the Mrs. John W. Mulford and Mrs. Senior Center, at 587 E. Grand Miles M. O'Brien. boulevard, which is a recreation center for people over 60. There has been an increasing demand for larger arts and crafts programs, cultural and social entertainment for the Seniors, as well as a counselling service for those who wish special assistance of any nature (medical hosts at a large Sunday noon- Meets May 1 care, housing facilities, travel time breakfast at the Grosse

or transportation, etc.). TUxedo 1-1670. Box office sales theme.

Ticket captains, Mesdames at the Cass Theater will start May 10.

Patron tickets have been on

Following is a list of her com-

Mrs. William W. Boeschenstein,, Mrs. William C. Boydell, Mrs. Bruce D. Carey, Mrs. Peter W. Dixon, Mrs. Edgar L. Fink, John H. French Jr., Mrs. Pierre G. Fuger, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan Jr., Mrs. James I. McIntosh, Mrs. Robert E. McKean, Mrs. Jean F. Mesritz, Mrs. John J. At their annual meeting last Newcomb, Mrs. Reade Ryan,

#### Breakfast to be Given By Harold E. Crosses

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross Pointe Colony of Sunningdale drive will be

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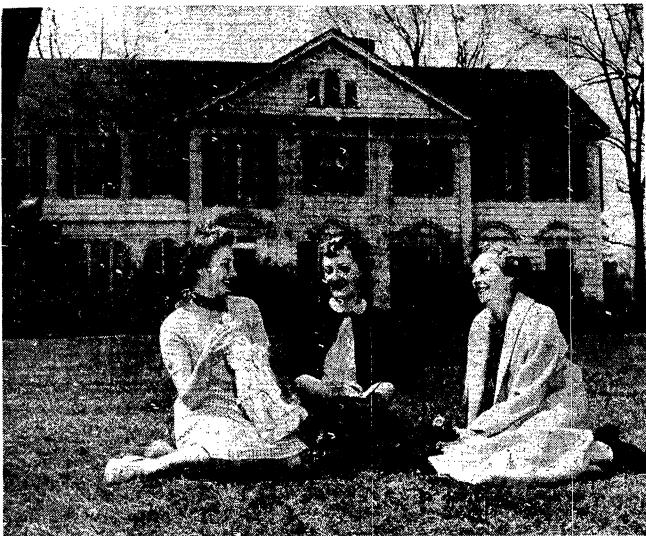
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## Auction Sale Coming Up to Aid Convent

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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



ARTHUR J. SESKI and MRS. LEO COVEY pose on the lawn of 181 Lake ciation of the Convent of the Sacred the Convent additional property. Heart of Grosse Pointe auction sale on

Saturday, April 21. The home shown in the background is where the sale will take place. It was given to the Convent Shore drive with some if the articles by the late Mrs. John T. Nichol and will which will be sold at the Parent Asso- be torn down in the near future to give

The Junior League Follies | The party will take place in Balfour road, Grosse Pointe duction of the season, "Hay will take place at the Cass the big lounge with strolling Park, will sponsor members and Fever," by Noel Coward. It Theater, May 24, 25 and 26. musicians providing melodious guests of Grosse Pointe Colony, will be directed by Mrs. Wil-Tickets can be bought by con- background accompaniment. National Society of New Eng- liam Yeager and shown in the lenic are joining forces this tacting any of the above-men- Floral centerpieces on the land Women, at their annual Players' Playhouse on Friday tioned women, or by calling tables will reflect the spring meeting and subscription lunch- and Saturday, April 20 and 21, eon Tuesday May 1, at the at 8:30 p.m. Lochmoor Club, Sunningdale

Booth and Mrs. William F. Gregory and Mrs. George Wil-

Mrs. Richard W. Allen, of Cranford lane, Colony president, evenings will be Chairman Mr. will conduct a brief board meet- and Mrs. Donald Rothang, Coving prior to the luncheon, and ert Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. V. the business session following, at which annual reports will be presented by officers and

A new slate of officers for the ensuing two years will also be elected and installed.

Luncheon reservations should reach Mrs. Ruegsegger by Mon-

#### Production to be Given By Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society of De-Mrs. A. D. Ruegsegger, of troit will present its last pro-

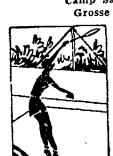
be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coe, Assistant hostesses for the James B. Hughes, Mrs. E. Wil-12:30 o'clock luncheon will be kin Livingstone, Mrs. Charles Panhellenic Week on the cam-Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge, of B. Hicks, Frank J. Sladen Jr., Bishop road; Mrs. Henry M. Malcolm McLellan, William B.

> Hosts and hostesses for the Everett Kinsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr. The art exhibit in the lobby will include water colors, oils and pastels of artists Eleanor Smart, Marie Nutter and James

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# Summer Day Camp for BOYS and GIRLS

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#### **PanhellenicDay** Set for April 21

The thirty-four sororities of Detroit Panhellenic Association and Wayne University Panhelyear to hold Panhellenic day on Saturday, April 21, at 1:30 p.m.

In the three-act comedy will at Wayne University Student pus. It will be climaxed by a Panhellenic Ball at which awards will be given to the outstanding sorority and sorority woman by the Detroit Panhel-

lenic Association. Representatives of Panhellenic from nine Michigan Colleges and Universities have been invited to attend. They will participate in a panel discussion moderated by Mrs. Edwin Lau, vice-president of Detroit Panhellenic.

The purpose of this discussion will be to acquaint the students attending with the rushing procedure the part sororities play on the campus, how they work together for their school and their philanthropic activities.

Each of the sororities will have booths displaying material pertinent to their groups and showing the philanthropies they support. They will have representatives in attendance to answer questions.

A fashion show will follow the panel discussion. At the conclusion of the style show tea will be served.

Assisting Mrs. Charles Sheperd and Mrs. John A. Kirlin, chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. David A. Goldman, Mrs. Jack Ecker, Mrs. Edward Zaliagiris, Mrs. Arthur P. Bartholomew, Jr., Mrs. Fritz Fiesselman and Mrs. Wallace Hall.

Grosse Pointe Farms

#### Troth Revealed In Washington

The engagement of Katherine Ann Galvin to Dr. William Baird Clotworthy, Jr., was announced Saturday evening at a All-Club Cast Putting Final Touches on Production to Be party in Washington, D. C.

Katherine is the daughter of Mrs. Stephen McKenzie Du-Brul of Sunningdale drive, and the late Donald R. Galvin. A graduate of St. Mary Academy in Monroe and Marygrove College, she did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

The bride-elect is a White House aide on the staff of deputy assistant to the President, Gov. Howard Pyle. Dr. Clotworthy, whose par-

ents are Dr. and Mrs. William Emory, George Weşt, Jr., Chick B. Clotworthy, of Knoxville, Rutan, Bud Wooldridge, Clar-Tenn., graduated from the Uni- ence Bessert, Ed Suor and Walversity of Tennessee and did his ter Horn as end men. They will internship and residency at have the assistance of a chorus Duke University. He is now of some 30 voices. practicing in Washington.

#### William Richard Tyson To Marry Carole James

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Glen James, of Wing Lake, have re-vealed the betrothal of their daughter, Carole Diane, to William Richard Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lloyd Tyson of Grand Marais boulevard.

The bride-elect, who attended Hillsdale College and Mc-Gill University, is a senior at | the University of Michigan, where she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Her fiance was a member of Delta Tau Delta at Hillsdale 🕇

The couple has chosen an August wedding date.

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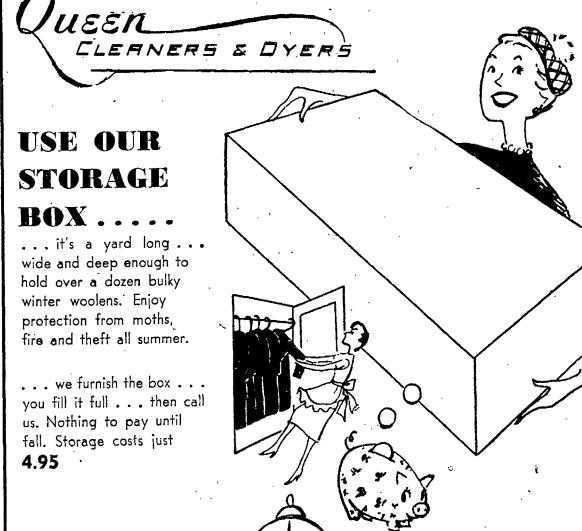
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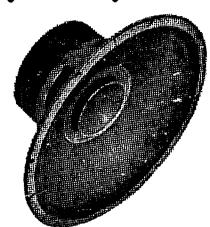
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## Kanzler-Nettlow Betrothal Told

Raymond K. Dykema, shown above in the

nounced the betrothal of their field Academy. daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Ernest Kanzler, Jr., son July 14 in St. Martha's Church, Ernest Kanzler of Lake Shore Dearborn, with a breakfast-reroad and Hobe Sound, Fla., and ception to follow at Dearborn the late Mrs. Kanzler.

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Auxiliary for Sick Poor To Hear Mrs. Gail Tousev

Book reviewer Gail J. Tousey will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Dominican Sick Poor Auxiliary, Friday, April 20. Members will gather at the new St. Ann's convent, 700 W. Boston boulevard, for a box luncheon, following by a short business meeting and social

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. William A. Heisel and Mrs. Sylvester Theisen, assisted by Mesdames Albert F. Boening, Frederick Henley, Walter A. Bauman, H. Clinton Wise, Frank Keefe, Richard Mrowczynski, Bernard O'Meara and Harry

Miss Tousey will discuss, "New Books to Read." A former faculty member of Wayne University she taught courses in public speaking and remedial reading. She holds a master's degree in speech and music from Louisiana State University.

Auxiliary President Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan invites all women of the community interested in working for the sick poor, through the Dominican sisters, to membership in the Auxiliary. Box luncheon meetings are held on the third Friday of each month at 12 o'clock in the beautiful new Madonna

Lounge at the convent. Members and friends will be welcome to the lovely new chapel in the former drawing room of the late Walter O.

Plans for the Auxiliary's Annual Spring Tea will be discussed at the business meeting on Friday, April 20. This year's benefit party will be held in the spacious new convent and gardens and is scheduled for Tuesday, May 22.

#### Alliance Holds Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pierre went to Desert School in Tuc-Nettlow, of Dearborn have an- son, Ariz., Eaglebrook and Deer-

The pair will be married on

tion of new officers.

Mrs. Stanley Smith was elected president; Mrs. Richard Sowden, (last year's president), assumed the vice-president's duties; Mrs. George Potter, secretary; and Mrs. Daniel Basinski, once again treasurer.

The budget for the year was discussion followed by tea.

## McClarty Wedding Set for April 28

Rosemary Will Become Bride of Arthur D. Henderson at Noon Ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church

St. Clare of Montefalco Church will be the scene of the April 28 ceremony at high noon, which unites in marriage Rosemary McClarty and Arthur D. Henderson. A reception will fellow at the Whittier. •

The bride-elect, daughter | will escort guests to their places of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Mc- in the church. Parties for the bride-elect Clarty of Three Mile drive,

has asked her sister, Ellen, to have included a surprise perbe her maid of honor. Mrs. sonal shower given by her Robert Rentenbach, Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Mrs. William - Pierce, of Ann Arbor, are to attend as

Robert Dudley, of Rochester, ses at kitchen shower for the Mich., will perform the duties bride-to-be in the Murphy home of best man for the prospective in Audubon road. bridegroom, whose parents are laws, Mrs. Rentenbach and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hender-Mitchell, also feted her at a

on of Bewick avenue. Emmet Powers, Dr. Robert pantry shower in the Mitchell Kentenbach and Robert Michell home in Three Mile drive.

Beta Phi sorority sisters and a

linen shower at which Mrs. Nor-

man C. Fisher entertained in

Mrs. William Pierce and Mrs.

Rosemary's future sister-in-

P. K. Murphy were joint hostes-

her home in St. Clair Shores.

ROUGH TEACHER Evidently a pessimist is an with a chip on his shoulder is optimist who tried to practice apt to get the block knocked what he preached.

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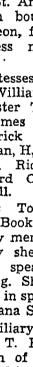


Kercheval, at St. Clair

## Annual Election

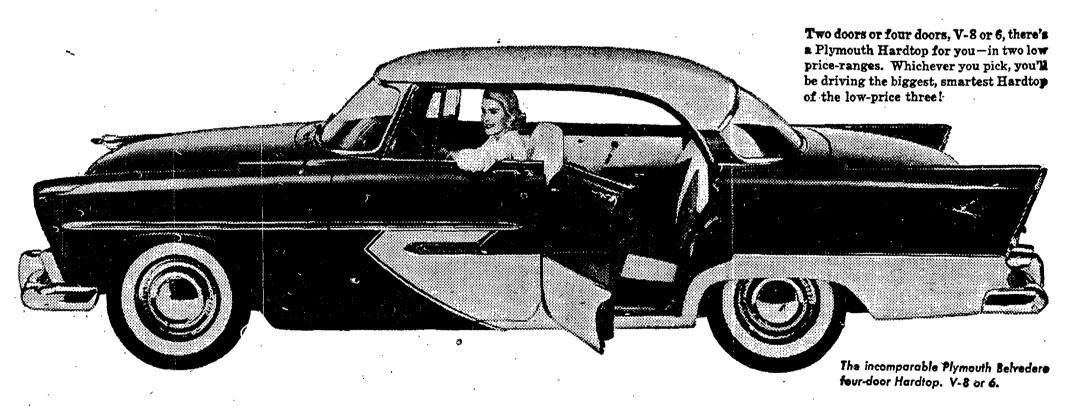
The annual meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on April 11 featured the installa-

presented, reports from the various committee chairmen were heard, and it was decided to continue the weekly meeting to sew for the American Cancer Society with a monthly program meeting of speaker and



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# Holds Elections Young Cyclist

The tie-vote for the offices of Woods mayor pro tem and for visors, was broken on Monday, April 16.

At a meeting held on Monday, April 9, election of the two officials was stalemated by the council.

With the re-opening of nominations at Monday night's meeting, Councilmen Kenneth Mc-Leod and James Hunt, last week's nominees, opposed each other again for the post of mayor pro tem. Hunt was elect-

In the matter of supervisor, Councilmen Rex Johnston and Elsie Friedrich, contested each other. In re-opening the nominations for this post, Councilman Harry Pratt, who was the absent member last week, was also nominated. He won this

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A nine-year-old Park boy was seriously injured while rida member representing the city ing his bicycle when the drive on the Board of County Super- chain snapped, causing him to crash into a moving car on Monday, April 9.

William Sheridan of 1452 Bishop, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by the Park polthe absence of one member of ice ambulance, suffering from a brain concussion and a fractured left wrist. The accident occurred at Jefferson and Three Mile drive.

> A police accident report said that the boy was riding his bike on the sidewalk on the south side of Jefferson, going east, and he did not stop as he approached the intersection at Three Mile.

As he proceeded to cross, the chain on his bicycle snapped, and the bike swerved out into Jefferson and in the path of a car driven by Royal Oliva, 57, of 1318 Wayburn, also going

Oliva was released after making a statement to police.

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LITTLE JOHNNY BREMER tackles the tedius task of sanding the topsides of the Pilot sloop "Balquihidder" owned by his uncle, Bill Bremer. With boat yards beginning to hum with activity this picture was seen hundreds of times over as sailors prepare their yachts for a summer of recreation on the water.

#### Visitor Finds Beer Expensive

hended a young Dayton, Ohio visitor when he chose Lake Shore road and his own car as the locale for a private beer

On Saturday afternoon, April 14, a cruising squad car on Lake Shore intercepted Jerry Dillon as he drove his car erratically from one curb to the other. The young man put down the beer bottle from which he was drinking, and told police that he was in Detroit visiting a friend.

The officers verified the ownership of the car and then took Dillon to headquarters. He was ticketed for reckless driving troit is to be the Regional under the influence of alcohol Director.

Alert Farms police appre- and his car was impounded. Later he was released to a friend after paying a \$50 bond.

> MORE EFFECTIVE SERVICE Senator Charles E. Pottter has revealed that the Small Business Administration will designate its Detroit branch office as a Regional Office as of May 1. Senator Potter has been actively pressing for this change. He stated that he had been advised by Wendell B. Barnes, Administrator of the Small Business Administration, that Frederick W. Pritchard the present branch manager in De-

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ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks. U.S. Government 17,583,804.16 Securities .

Federal Home Loan Bank Stock ...... 2,700,000.00 

Home Improvement 2,648,348.82 Loans on Savings 78,710.21

Real Estate in 24,380.54 Judgment . Office Buildings and Equipment (Less 1,401,713.53

Deferred Charges and 35,352.75 \$169,741,509.92

#### LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts ..........\$153,821,920.07 Loans in Process ....... 1,541,032.32 Other Liabilities ..... 3,619,983.89 Specific Reserves ...... 610,983.60 General Reserves and

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#### German Pastor Visits Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club has added to its collection of international Rotary banners, one from Steinheim, Ger-

Presentation of the banner was made on Monday, April 16, by the Rev. John Franke, who hails from Steinheim bei Heidenheim-Brenz.

Rev. Franke, who was introduced by Rotarian Joseph de-Grimme, is the pastor of a parish in Steinheim and Protestant Youth Pastor for Kreis Heidenheim. He is in this country on a three-month tour-visit, as a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the U.S. Department of State. He is married.

He received his academic training from the University of Berlin and Tubingen and holds the equivalent of a theological

Besides being active in various church activities at home, he is a member of International Rotary; member and leader of Youth Committees, and a member of the Board of Ruit Youth Leadership School.

When he arrived in Washington on February 28, he understood English very well, but spoke very little. He was eager to learn and spent a week at the American University Language School.

Among things he is interested in finding out in this country is the relationship of the church to the entire community, including such organizations as labor unions, fraternal groups, women's groups and those forand-of youth. Rev. Franke will return to

GRADED MEMBERSHIP Michigan State University's School of Journalism has been granted membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary society. Journalism students in the upper one-tenth of their class are eligible for

membership.

his native land on May 25.

Keep honey in a dry place, tightly covered, not in the re- days if anybody missed a stage- veteran baseball coach, switched frigerator. Refrigeration is apt coach he was content to wait a Robin Roberts from first base to crystallize the honey. If it day or two for the next one, to pitching when the Philadelcrystallizes, warm the container Now he squawks if he misses phia Philly star was a sophoin moderately hot water—not one section of a revolving door. more at State. He had never above 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

Herald, Bradenton, Fla. pitched before.

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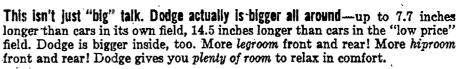
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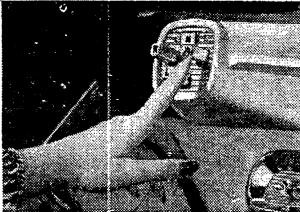
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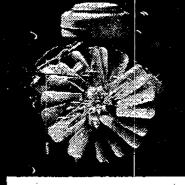
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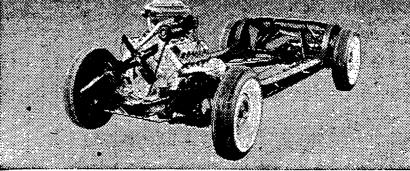
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#### Don't Put This Off

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is launching its annual campaign today to raise money to balance the budget which provides for the maintenance and operation of the beautiful Center in Lake Shore road. The drive will end on Memorial Day, by which time it is hoped the quota of \$33,000 will have been raised.

Once again the plea is being made for a communitywide participation in this yearly project. The lead story on page one of this issue gives a comprehensive account of the varied program which the Center offers and should convey the idea that it has been created and developed as a living memorial for the edification and enjoyment of all residents of all age groups.

Aside from its original purpose of paying honor to those who served and died in World War II and in the Korean War, the Center perpetuates this intent by constantly adding to its program to attract more and more people to this place which is both a shrine and a beehive someone else's glasses? Who indeed? We remember exof activity from the standpoint of educational, cultural and social pursuits.

It has for years been the contention of this paper that strain! the War Memorial Center plays such an important part in the life of the community that it should receive the support of all of the residents, without dunning and with- despite all the candidates vieing in this coming national out the fanfare of an annual fund-raising campaign. It has election, goes to a local gal by the name of Genny Butz filled a gap that should be immediately recognizable to all, of Harcourt road. Genny, who is as smart as she is pretty, and taking part in guaranteeing its continued support and was running for office at the Grosse Pointe High School, development should be considered a privilege rather than where she is a student, natch! Her solicitation for votes

Despite what seems to us a universal appeal which should bring contributions from almost every resident, the fact remains that the operation and maintenance of the Center is still dependent upon the unselfish support of a comparatively few. Last year's campaign saw an all-time high in the number of donations, and this figure was just slightly over 2,400. This seems incredible in one of the wealthiest communities in the country, with a population of close to 60,000 persons.

Attendance at Center-sponsored activities and programs has increased each year, which is a healthy sign that the recognition of its value, both sentimental and real, is constantly growing.

This year's campaign should reflect a similar growth in the number of donating residents who appreciate the magnificent memorial which is theirs, and which they are anxious to support.

In last year's drive the individual gifts ranged from portions of a dollar to more than \$1,000, and still the total amount raised was almost precisely the amount of this year's quota. And it took more than six weeks to successfully complete the effort.

No gift is too small, and it would be a far happier commentary on the spirit of the community if the Center was supported by relatively small donations from many, rather than by a very few large gifts, with a relatively minute portion of the population supplying the rest.

We repeat what we have said often in past years . . if each Pointe family would send in one dollar for each of its members the quota would be over-subscribed in a hurry. It, would avoid the expense and time-consuming effort of sending out repeat solicitations. What is more, it would be a fine manifestation of the great pride which all of us should have in this beautiful memorial property.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 32 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe 36. Gifts are tax deductible and they of ice. Politely, they asked the young caller if he'd like will pay great personal dividends in satisfaction for having some gingerale or a coke. He thanked them but refused participated in a most worthwhile community project both. When they asked WHY he didn't want a drink of which serves so many.

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"A little world . . . we truly say

While days are young and careless hearted; From clime to clime we speed today, Earth's paths are cleared and ocean's chartered; But ab, bow large a world we stray When thou and I are parted!" (Thomas Walsh)

Hello, all you nice people! Pryor has been taking time off for puppy training . . . oh yeah? . . . and we must say being a newspaper reporter is a push-over compared to this deal. We looked up NUBA's horoscope (how fantastic \*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—10 a.m. can you get??) and it reads as follows: "This is a magnetic personality that attracts many friends. Generous, with a warm disposition; has a strong will and speaks her mind freely. Subject puts out much effort in making home life pleasant."

We aren't sure whether or not the charming Estes Kefauver's mind wanders during all the hectic campaigning or whether it is his sense of humor that pops forth unexpectedly . . . /but a mutual friend of ours tells the following incident which we find highly amusing. It seems that Mr. Kefauver's teen aged daughter has a mild beau in the person of the son of Mr. Finnegan, who is Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager . . . or at least one of them.

On one of Estes' infrequent visits home, young Finnegan was calling on the daughter . . . and as they left the house to go to a movie. Estes shook hands with the youngster, bid him farewell and called after him: "Don't forget to tell your father to vote for me."

• Are YOU always misplacing or losing your eyeglasses? We have tried but EVERYTHING and in spite of the fact that we own four pairs . . . one or two and sometimes all four manage to disappear. A complex was about to set in until we overheard a local gent talking one evening at the Club to the owner of Johnston Optical company. He asked "WHAT do you people do . . . put a small gremlin in your customer's eyeglass cases so he sneaks off with our glasses five pairs in the last six months!"

Mr. Johnston allowed as how it is possible to have a small marking inside the glasses, with at least your initials . . . so they can be tracked down. After all, who can wear \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to 6 changing eyeglasses with a woman friend . . . each wearing the other's glasses for a whole year before we found out why we were having constant headaches from eye | \*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class-7 p.m.

was concise and very much to the point ...... It was "No IFS and ANDS ...... just BUTZ for secretary!" She won

A very fine man of our acquaintance wrote the following bit of verse which we think contains a good deal of philosophy . . . his name . . . Sol Dunlop.

"A man bent with age and hair turned gray, Walked sorrowfully down this life's highway; With serious thought, like an ardent sage, The lonely past did his mind engage. He had no money and not one friend, He'd no security to revel in, From seeds he'd sown in years gone past, He now was reaping a harvest at last. He saw some kids in prankish play, He said, 'They too will be old and gray.' While staring at the things they did He remembered well when he was a kid. He saw some youths in a reckless thrill With no thought of life's duty to fulfill; They went about in a way uncouth Which reminded him of his own youth. He saw young men, their energy waste And in burning it up they made much haste; And for the future they had no plan, Which reminded him of when he was a man. His eyes were tearful, his head drooped low As he thought of the way they too would go: "If they build their lives without a plan ...

Some friends of ours who recently moved into a new of basing his personal property neighborhood, were in the process of wall washing when a little tyke about two and a half years old paid them a Don't put it off. Send your donation today to the social call. They invited the youngster in and decided to take a breather, with a couple of long tall ones with a lot

They'll be like me, a beaten old man."

something . . . he replied that he was on a diet! This was so intriguing, they pressed him further by asking what he ate on his diet and what was forbidden, etc. The child allowed as how he ate bacon and eggs and meat and potatoes and vegetables and pie and candy, etc., BUT he wasn't allowed to drink cokes or liquor! Looks like mummy and daddy had better have their private conversations behind closed doors!



#### Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 20 - APRIL 26 — OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

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

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Thursday, April 19 Parke-Davis Bridge Group—Bridge—8 p.m.

Friday, April 20 Iadom Club-Social and Cards-8 p.m.

Phi-Kappa Theta Sorority—Alpha Chapter—Orchestra Dance-8 p.m. \*Ballroom Dancing Classes—4:30 p.m.—7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

classes cancelled until April 27.

Saturday, April 21 Ballet Classes—Mary Eilen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 a.m.

noon to 4 p.m. A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe—Meeting—Tea and Exhibit— 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Walter R. Meier's Art Exhibit—Tea—Opening Reception-3:30 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Couples Club—Card Party—

8 p.m.

Sunday, April 22

\*Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Monday, April 23 \*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-

and we have to go back for another pair? I've had to order \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Donothy Crawford—Directors—1 p.m.

Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-

\*Ballroom Dancing Class-7th through 9th grades, 7.p.m.-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

\*Dale Carnegie---Wednesday Night Class---Drill Session--

Our nomination for the campaign slogan of the year, \*Trends in Modern Architecture—Robert C. Metcalf, visiting authority from the University of Michigan—Open GARDEN by Norman Taylor. to the public without charge—8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:15 and constant attention, while by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—

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

\*Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25

Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Luncheon

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. Ladies Auxiliary Metropolitan Club—Card Party—8 p.m. Thursday, April 26 Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association-Luncheon and

Meeting-12:30 p.m.

Ibex Club—Tea and exhibit—1:30 p.m.
\*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to 7

\*Dale Carnegie—Monday Class—Drill Session—7 p.m. Republican Voters Associated—Meeting—8 p.m. \*Grosse Pointe Cinema League—"Prize Winning Amateur International Movies of 1955, selected by the Photographic Society of America." The public is cordially invited without charge—8 p.m.

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By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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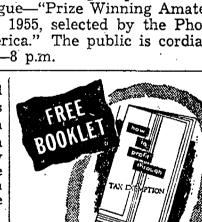
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## What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

that is the question! Garden. "It is close to nature- Malkin. like chemistry. It is good for the soul-like prayer. It is educational—like reading. It is sport - like swimming. It is year round-like astronomy. It is out of doors-like walking.

It is for all ages—like music. It is hard work—like rowing. It is healthy -like sleep. It is a challenge—like mountaineering. It takes intelligence—like chess. It is rewarding-like art . . Unlike all other pursuits, gardening offers man the sublime joy of participating in the creation of pure beauty for its

own sake.' Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds, instructor—12 Why not garden? It is at times discouraging. It can be backbreaking. It is restricting to the nomad. It can eat up the pen-

> Impartially weighing the assets and liabilities, there can be little doubt that the affirmative side of this debate wins. The satisfaction derived from the most modest garden, far outweighs the effort entailed. If you are doubtful you have only to browse through some of the fascinating books on gardening at your library, with lush colored plates that are irresistable and pronto you'll

reach for the rake and the hoe. Thomas D. Church believes marily outdoor living rooms. In delphiniums, dahlias, et al. his recent book, GARDENS you how to plan out door living. Terraces, walls, fences, steps are all artfully contrived with trees, shrubs and flowers, persuading you to spend long days in the open air.

Two books which place the emphasis on color are W. H. Clark's GARDENING FOR COLOR and COLOR IN THE Mr. Clark warns that all gard-

Mr. Taylor's book is designed field, England. to enable the gardner to plan white, green and lavender.

To garden or not to garden, What to do, When to do it and How to do it, by Olive Gun-Why garden? . . . "Gardening nison, A. L. Dunstan's LANDis hailed as a diversion - like | SCAPING YOUR OWN HOME

Montague Free, a well known authority, has written a practical book, ALL ABOUT THE PERENNIAL GARDEN. He bases his advice on a perennial garden which he himself designed and planted, converting it in three years from an uneven, weedy plot. He discusses the success and failure of specific plants.

If you believe you have too much shade for a healthy garden, you might read SHADY GARDENS-how to plan and grow them by Emily S. Parcher. There is advice on choice of plants and the best way to use them. It discusses shade loving foliage and woody plants and how to design and care for the shady garden.

Two interesting general books are HOUSE AND GARDEN'S NEW COMPLETE BOOK OF GARDENS (1955 ed.) and TREASURY OF AMERICAN GARDENING in which ten editors of garden publications, horticulture, botany of photography experts discuss various aspects of American gardening.

If you specialize in a particular flower, your library has more than a dozen books, each one of which is concerned with that gardens should be pri- one species only, roses, iris,

#### ARE FOR PEOPLE, he tells Hold Dedication Of Memorials

At the 11 o'clock service at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. on Sunday, April 15, the rector, the Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, dedicated the following memorial recently presented to the

Six figures, carved of Engening requires planning, work lish Oak, which were presented gardening for color requires Besimer, in memory of their planning and work and atten- son, Frederic B. Jr., depicting tion. The result can be, how- the Apostles, Peter, Andrew. ever, color from March to James, John, Philip and Bar-November and even late Fall tholomew, and placed on the and Winter can have color in top of the Narthex Screen, three bark and twigs, in berries and on each side of a larger, matchfruits. One interesting section ing figure of St. Michael. They is that on the single color are the work of Robert Bridgeman and Sons, Ltd. of Lich-

Also the gift of Mr. and Mrs. gardens featuring a predominant Besimer, in memory of his color: red, blue, yellow, pink, mother Virginia Besimer, is a set of Antependia, or pulpit Especially helpful to the new hangings, of the colors of the home owner who must de- various Church Seasons, the velop a landscape and garden workmanship of Mrs. David is PRACTICAL GARDENING— Alexander of Harper Woods.



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Hostessing Hard on Feet



PRETTY GENNY BUTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butz of Harcourt road, took time out to cool her tootsies after a rugged day playing hostess at the recent Pilgrimage of Ante Bellum Homes in Columbus, Miss. Genny, now a Grosse Pointe High student, was invited back to her former home town of Columbus to be one of the hostesses at The Colonnade, one of the famous old southern mansions. She made the trip during spring vacation from GPHS.

#### Plan Fun Night For Children

The annual Spring Fun Night | Magicians and Society of Deof St. Paul Lutheran Church, troit Magicians. 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte, will be held on Friday evening, April | be a carousel set up outside for 20, from 7:15 to 9:15.

Featured on the program will be "Mystery McCleary, the Madcap Magician. Unlike so many magical acts, Mystery McCleary dience participation. The boys strengthen the bonds of fellowbelieves in an abundance of auand girls will enjoy helping him ship between the children and perform his feats of magic.

Mystery McCleary is well known from his many perform- should be a center for wholeances in the Detroit area. For some, Christian activity. the past nine years he has entertained for hospitals, churches and for all types of fraternal

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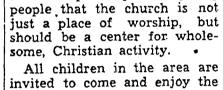
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#### Sale to be Held By Unitarians,

"Everything must be clean and in good condition," Mrs. Dan Moak warns the ladies who are making a steady procession up the driveway of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church with cars full of clothes and household articles for the rummage sale to be held on April 26.

Mrs. Moak, chairman of this year's rummage sale at the Unitarian Church at 17440 E. Jefferson, says that a tremendous number of clothes, clean and little worn have come in already. For antique fanciers, the largest piece on hand so far is an old brass bed. Baby guard gates, a baby walker and kitchen items by the score are

piling in. Remember the date: April 26 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17440 E. Jefferson. Open 9 a.m. Baby sitting service provided.

Libri Club Selects New Officers for Coming Year

Libri Club elected officers for the coming year at their annual meeting last week, held in the Hillcrest lane home of Mrs. Alfred Thomas Jr.

New officers are: Mrs. Bruce A. Kirk, president; Mrs. Richard Wagner and Mrs. Charles Andrews, vice-presidents; Mrs. Forrest Old, recording secretary, and Mrs. Herman D. Scarney, corresponding secre-

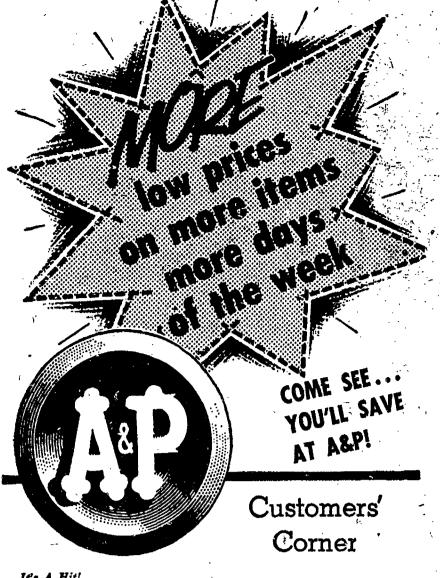
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#### Famed Dancers Here April 21

An act of high tension dancing will be performed by Karamu dancers when the Detroit Federation of Settlements presents an evening of entertainment in the Pierce Junior High School auditorium on Saturday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m.

The entire program will be given by the talented members of Karamu House in Cleveland. which will include dancing, singing and dramatic skits. Admission will be \$2. The proceeds will be used for the Federation's settlement house projects.

In addition to the some 90 patrons for the event, Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, patrons chairman, announced the following Grosse Pointers:

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. George Trumbull, Mrs. Conrad Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis and Miss Thelma James.

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April 11: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baubie; Marie Ver Linden and Beulah Cress; East and West, Kermit Carlisle and Alan Moseley; Les Iley and Gene Woodard.

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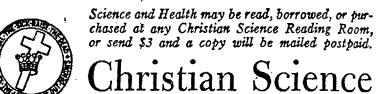
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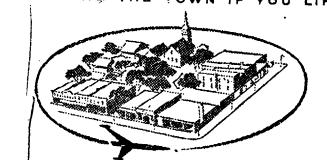
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#### Club to Hold Mystery Trip

Members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club will board the mystery bus at the Grosse Pointe Shores Park at 6:45 p.m. on Saturday, April 21.

The mystery bus, trip is an annual event of the club members. Not revealing the desination, the only details Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenholt. will reveal is that the evening will include dinner and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Court Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Robert King are other committee members for the party.

#### To Show Prize Films at Center

A program of seven amateur movie films judged tops in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Club drive, Harper Woods. Center next Thursday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock.

These films represent some of he best amateur movie photography throughout the world and concern a variety of subjects from simple home topics to travelouges, nature films and com-

olex dramatic and club projects. The program, which is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League, is open to the public without charge.

One of the prize winning films entitled "Corpus Christi Day in Hallstatt" runs only ten minutes but was better than two years in the making. Filmer, Mrs. Ester Cooke of New York State, was all set to film this anual fes2 tival in the little Austrian town when her camera was damaged. the picture at the time and then wives. waited for two years until she could return to finish it.

"Merry Christmas," by S. J. Hazzard of New York, is an amusing and delightful family Christmas film which proves a favorite with all amateur photographers since it is at Christmas time, if at no other time during the year, that most camera owners try for pictures.

A nature film, "Insect Catchers of the Bog Jungle," done by Dr. William Harlow of Syracuse, was winner of the Dick Bird Nature Film Trophy. This is a top light, dramatic and suspense filled nature record, containing expert closeup and effective ime lapse scenes. Dr. Harlow explains in this film that he was able to take slow motion pictures of some insects by first placing them in a deep freeze and then filming them as they thawed out.

"Scat Scat," filmed by Harrison Houghton of Maryland, is a short appealing story of a kitten who has no home, and serves as an example of how a movie can be created right at home.

From the Ferrara Cine Club in Italy comes the prize winner, 'The Four Chairs," a cooperative club production of a story concerning the way four chairs fit into the lives of several peo-

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> Harmonie Club Bowlers To Have Party Saturday

Harmonie's annual bowlers' ball will be held this Saturday, April 21, at the clubhouse in E. Grand River avenue.

A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock and will be followed by entertainment and dancing. Music will be by Earl Perkins' orchestra.

The party will be open to members of the bowling league who bowl in the Harmonie and their guests.

Walter Gieseking is general chairman of bowlers. He and other members of his commit-She was able to get about half tee will be assisted by their

> Really big men don't have to say so-they just act.

#### National YWCA Being Honored

National YWCA Week will be observed throughout the United States by members in more than 1,800 communities from April 22 through the 28.

The opening day, which is a Sunday, is "YWCA Sunday in the Churches" and all members are urged to attend the church of their choice and take others All observances and programs

will be centered around the theme "See the World in a New The insignia of the organization, the "Blue Triangle," repre-

sents the aim of that body, that

is, the development of mind,

body and spirit for achieving

a mature integrated personality. The YWCA provides the goal that is accepted by individual members, the philosophy of what it does and how it does it, the criteria by which its performance is judged and the beliefs that form its program; that is, belief in the growth of the individual; belief in associating people together; belief in the democratic way of work; and belief in building a Christian

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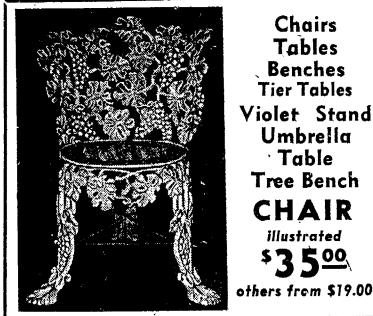
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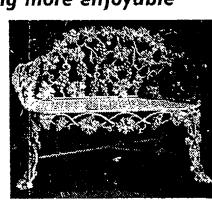
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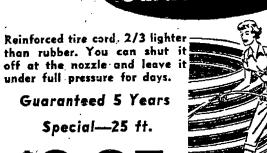
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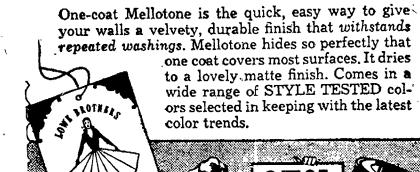
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## City of **Grosse Pointe**

#### Notice of Adoption Parking Meter

Resolution City Council of the City of and children, CHRISTIAN and Grosse Pointe held at the Neigh- TALITHA, joined former Gerp.m. on April 16, 1956, at which | Monday. They spent two years | SISSON, the THEODORE SEDa quorum was present and atupon motion of Councilman in Washington, D.C. Burgess seconded by Councilman Allen:

"Pursuant to Section 2 of the 'Parking Meter Ordinance of the tablished by resolutions of this them. Council, shall be and they are hereby expanded to include the southerly side of Mack Avenue gulated in the area hereby added to such zones shall be 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and that in all other respects the previous parking meter resolutions of this Council are hereby reaffull force and effect, and

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution shall be forthwith published in a newspaper of general circulation in [ the City of Grosse Pointe and shall be posted in at least five (5) public places within the City of Grosse Pointe, and that the provisions thereof shall become and be subject to all of the terms and conditions of said 'Parking Meter Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe' effective upon such publication and posting."

Roll Call: Ayes: Burgess, Pongrace, Luss and Allen. Nays: None.

Abstaining: Bergmann. Absent: Kenower.

I, Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk Open Thurs., Frs. and Sat. of the City of Grosse Pointe, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution duly adopted by the City of Grosse Pointe Council at a regular Council meeting on April 16, 1956. NORBERT P. NEFF

Published G.P. News Thursday, April 19, 1956. Posted Thursday, April 19, 1956. In effect April 1956

C. Roney, Jr.

proved.

Abensent: None.

## Short and to the Pointe

Once more settled in Pro-

vencal road is MRS. GEORGE

V. N. LOTHROP who had been

MR. and MRS. BRUCE N.

vacation together. They holi-

dayed at Cambridge Beaches

MR. and MRS. LLOYD G.

their time at their winter home

The JAMES I. McCLIN-

TOCKS of Beverly road took

young KIM and LAWRIE.

NON, JR. Guests included

Junior Leaguers who worked

ville, was one of 12 students

tapped by the Sigma Delta Chi,

National Professional Journal-

sional members on May 17. The

principal speaker will be George

Miami Herald. Don is the son of

City of Grosse Pointe

Notice of

Ordinance Adoption

ORDINANCE NO. 86

AIR CONDITIONING

AND REFRIGERATION ORDINANCE

inspection of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment, to provide for the conversion of all air conditioning units in ac-

cordance with the provisions of this ordinance, to provide for

licensing and inspection of all air conditioning units and to

Whereas, the operation of water-cooled refrigeration and other

equipment for changing the dry-bulb temperature or the

humidity of air has rapidly increased and now involves the

use of water in quantities never before anticipated, thereby

placing unexpected burdens on the public water supply system which are detrimental to other classes of water service.

And Whereas, in the interest of the public health, safety and

welfare, it is necessary to regulate the use of water for such

purposes and to require conservation of water and elimination

Notice of Public Hearing

A Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of

Appeals on Monday, May 7th, 1956 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern

Standard Time at the Municipal Building, 20775 Mack

The property is located in a Commercially Zoned dis-

trict and the use of the land was denied by the Build-

ing Inspector because of the proposed outside storage

of materials (shrubbery etc.) in conjunction with a

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

H. L. BRAUNS, City Clerk

Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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nursery.

For the purpose of these regulations, the following terms

provide penalties for violations of this ordinance.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

An ordinance to provide for the installation, operation and

on the recent puppet show.

near Phoenix, Ariz.

Sea Island, Ga.

in Somreset, Bermuda.

on a Mediterranean tour.

(Continued from Page 8) 1 at her home on Ossabaw Island, BOYER are at home in East Jefferson avenue once more after a Palm Beach vacation.

MRS. WILHELM FABRICIUS borhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, man VICE CONSUL FABRI-Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at 8 CIUS in Bethesda, Md., on tending throughout, the follow- in Notre Dame road before Mr. WICKS and MR. and MRS. ing resolution was adopted, F. was moved to his new post ROY de HART are back in

MR. and MRS. DONALD M. WOODRUFF returned to Lew-City of Grosse Pointe', the iston road following a vacation Council of the City of Grosse at The Homestead in Hot Pointe hereby resolves that the Springs, Va. Their son-in-law MOND of Edgemere road is parking meter zones referred to and daughter, the WILLIAM visiting Japan with MRS. in said Section 2 of such Or- RACES of Lakepointe avenue, MANLY DAVIS. dinance and as previously es- and daughter ANN accompanied

New arrival in the Brys road after spending four weeks between Cadieux Road and drive home of MR. and MRS. in Palm Beach, Fla., where Fisher Road, that the hours dur. JAMES D. CONNOLLY they stayed at the Palm Beach Merriweather road have reing which parking shall be re- (MEEKY VAN ZANEN) is Hampton. JAMES D. CONNOLLY, JR. whose birth date was March 22.

> Next month will find MRS. Ark., for a month. They'll re-HARRY N. TORREY returning turn via Louisville, Ky., so as road. She has spent the winter the May 5 Kentucky Derby.

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Summary of Minutes

Adjourned Regular Meeting

April 9, 1956

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.
Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.,
Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, George
S. Lang, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and Edward

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.
Minutes of the Council meeting and the Zoning Board
of Appeals meeting held on March 19, 1956, were approved.

greetings from Mayor Cobo in connection with an exhibit

brook Lane recommending approval was received and ap-

Permit to construct a fence 6 ft. high along unimproved Lakeview Avenue between Mary Street and Carver, on pro-

Pointe City, regarding proposed new traffic installations in

The proposed mutual aid firefighting agreement between the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods was reviewed;

suggestions and questions were ordered referred to the

Farms union to attend a union convention with pay.

Commission Ordinance was referred to budget study.

of early Grosse Pointe at the Art Museum.

perty known as 42 Moross Road, was approved.

the latter community, were received.

administrative group for answer.

Dutch Elm Disease.

such request.

street lavout.

further report.

HARRY A. FURTON

City Clerk

The Mayor submitted a brief report on the acceptance of

A committee report on the proposed extension of Old-

Communications from Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse

Permission was granted the local representative of the

Questions on either repealing or codifying existing Plan

An opinion was requested from the City Attorney as

Question on the type of construction of 57 lockers at

A further report on the proposed abandonment of the Gamewell Fire Alarm System was approved and removal

The Controller's reports on receipts and expenditure

A request to construct an addition to an existing ease-

The appointment by the Mayors of Mr. Forrest Geary,

Approval to install traffic signal lights at Kercheval

A plan for the proposed extension of Hillcrest Road

A request to approve an SDM license (beer and wine

A commendation of Police Officer Earl Field was

The building report for the month of March was filed. A contract for the installation of a new roof on the

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.

Mayor

ment violation at 94 Cloverly Road was referred to the

attorney for opinion as to the right of the Council to grant

Director of Community Services for the Grosse Pointe

School System, as chairman of the Michigan Week program

for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods area was reported.

west from Kercheval was given tentative approval as to

carry out) in connection with a new store being constructed

at 19310 Mack Avenue was referred to the Manager for

and Hall Place and Chalfonte and Kerby were given.

boathouse at the Municipal Pier was awarded. The meeting was adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

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to the advisability of adopting an ordinance to compel the spraying of elm trees on private property for the control of

A contract for dredging a swimming area at the Pier Park was awarded to the low bidder.

the Municipal boathouse was referred to Councilman Kirby

Contract for the construction of a concrete bridge be-tween the boathouse deck and the south boat mooring dock

was approved, together with the construction of a ramp and

steps to replace the existing wood steps.

and general fund budget operations were received.

of the equipment was ordered.

MR. and MRS. OTTMAR | shall have and shall be construed to have the following mean-SCHMIDT of Hampton road.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A: POST of Buckingham road are visiting in Nassau, Bahamas, B. W. O., this week. Mr. Post is attending the annual meeting of the President's Club of his insurance company.

Members of the JUNIOR LEAGUE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB favored the Senior Group with a program of music when TAPPAN, the FRANK J. WIL- the Senior Group met in the TONS, MR. and MRS. HARRY | Memorial Center on April 11.

MRS. AUGUSTA PFLUG-FELDER of Cadieux road has town after completing another returned from a 3-week visit with relatives in Chicago.

MRS. BARTON TRAIL of Muir road returned today from MRS. EDWARD P. HAMa week in New York City.

MR. and MRS. G. H. BOE-ERTZ JR. of Cadieux road are at home after a month-long va-MR. and MRS. RUSSELL E. cation in Lauderdale-by-the-DUNCAN are back in Harcourt | Sea, Fla.

The PIERRE FUGERS of turned from a New York jaunt on which youngsters, PETER The RALPH C. WILSONS of and MARY PAGE, accompanied Balfour road are in Hot Springs, them.

MRSS. RICHARD P. JOY of firmed, ratified and continued in to her home on Lake Shore to occupy their regular box at Lake Shore road and the FREDERICK C. FORDS of Bishop road are back in the Pointe once more, after their West Indies cruise aboard the HOOKER of Vendome road Mauretania. have been spending most of

In Washington for a visit with MRS. RUSSEL ALGER OSMUN is MRS. DANIEL R. SIMMONS of Belanger road. off Friday for a fortnight at FOREMAN, fifth grade students

in Defer, will present a violin and piano recital for their class-Home from Williamsburg and mates in the Music Room, on Washington, D.C., are MR. and Thursday, April 26. Rick will MRS. RICHARD M. KIM- play violin solos; John, piano BROUGH of Touraine court and solos.

The ST. JUDE CIRCLE of MRS. ALFRED L. MARKS Our Lady Star of the Sea parish joined her family in their Rad- is sponsoring a dessert-bridge nor circle quarters last week- party on Tuesday, April 24. It end after a European skiing will be held in the home of stint. She took time off from MRS. JAMES L. BABCOCK, 80 stint. She took time off from Wilson road. For reservation skiing to visit her cousin, the MARCHIONESS of LANS-DOWNE, in Perthshire, Scot-LaFOREST, Tu. 4-1039.

Sunday brunch hosts in their MRS. ELIZABETH SECORD Meadow lane home were MR. of Cadieux road is spending a and MRS. ROBERT L. HAN- month in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Just returned from a Caribbean cruise and a vacation in Belleair, Fla., are MR. and MRS. DON SCHMIDT, junior at the LOUIS PRIMEAU of Handy University of Florida at Gaines- road.

Another couple wending their way south this weekend will be ism fraternity. He will be ini- the WALLACE JENSENS of tiated at a formal joint meeting Hillcrest road. They will spend of undergraduates and profes- a fortnight in Fairwater, Fla.

MRS. E. W. STEIL of Calvin Beebe, managing editor of the road, with her daughter (Continued on Page 19)

b. "Air-conditioning system" shall mean an installation. for maintenance by heat removal of temperatures which are not less than 60° F.

or partially removed by the use of water.

a. The terms "air-conditioning system" and refrigeration

system" shall include any combination of equipment, whether

compressor or other type, by which heat is removed from the

air and from which the accumulated or effluent heat is wholly

c. "Refrigeration system" shall mean an installation for maintenance by heat removal of temperatures which are less than 60° F.

d. "System" shall mean any combination of apparatus, individual unit, group or collection of units supplied with water through any single customer service pipe or through customer service pipes connected to the public water system.

e. "Person" shall mean and include a natural person, partnership, corporation or association. Whenever used with respect to any penalty, the term "person" as applied to partnerships or associations shall mean the partners or members thereof and as applied to corporations, the officers thereof.

f. "City Clerk" shall mean the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe or such officer or agent as he snall duly authorize to act in enforcement of these regulations. The regulations contained in this ordinance shall apply to

all water-cooled equipment installed for the purposes of reducing the dry-bulb temperature or decreasing the absolute humidity of air, whether for comfort air conditioning, refrigeration, processing or whatever other purpose.

#### Section 2—Plumbing Permit Required

No person shall install, maintain, operate or use any equipment for air conditioning or refrigeration which requires a supply of water from the public water system of the City of Grosse Pointe without first having procured the written permit and approval as hereinafter required.

Section 3—Application and Permit to Install Equipment

No person shall install, maintain, operate or use any equipment for air conditioning or refrigeration which requires a supply of water from the public water system of the City of Grosse Pointe without first having procured a written permit for the installation of the air conditioning or refrigeration equipment from the City Clerk.

3.1 Application for the permit shall provide the following information:

a. Name and address of the applicant. b. Location of the premises where installation is proposed.

c. Name and address of the owners of the premises. d. Names of manufacturers of the units requiring

e. Manufacturer's identification and classification of

the refrigeration units. f. Manufacturer's rating of maximum refrigerative capacity of the unit or units under the conditions of the planned installation. (Rating may be stated in tons per 24 hours or in BTU per hour).

g. Horsepower of compressor prime mover, if unit is of compressor type. h. Where water conservation devices are required (to

comply with Section 7 hereof) the manufacturer's name, identification, classification and size of the conservation equipment. i. Size of water service connection required.

j. Such additional information as shall be required by the City Clerk. 3.2 Applications shall be signed by the owner or tenant,

and applications for installation shall designate a plumber duly qualified to receive permits under other sections of these 3.3 For the purposes of these regulations, in no event shall

the rated capacity in tons be considered less than the following: (1) total maximum BTU per hour of capacity of the installation divided by 12,000, or (2) the nameplate horsepower of any compressor prime mover unit for any air-conditioning installation, or (3) two-thirds the nameplate horsepower of (2) above for any refrigeration installation. In absence of the required manufacturer's maximum rating

(Section 3.1 (f) above) the City Clerk may specify the tonnage of the installation at the ratings indicated by (1), (2) or (3) above or, if these appear inadequate, then by whatever other measure of capacity appears to him to be proper.

#### Section 4-Fees for Permit

Fees shall be paid at the time of application for permit to cover one inspection of the installation and in accordance with the following schedule: Fee for plumbing permit \$5.00. Fees for air conditioning systems and for refrigeration systems: One to 5 tone capacity, each unit \$5.00. Six to 50 tons capacity, each unit \$10.00. Over 50 tons capacity, each unit \$20.00.

#### Section 5-Permit to Install

5.1 Permits to install water piping or connect equipment to the City's public water system will be issued at the City offices by the City Clerk but only in the names of licensed and bonded plumbers who are duly registered to perform plumbing work within the area of the premises involved, or to plumbers in the employ of the municipal, state or federal governments for premises in their respective charge. 5.2 Within 48 hours following the completion of any work

authorized by permit notice of completion and request for inspection shall be returned in writing, by the plumber receiving the permit, to the office from which the permit was obtained. Section 6—Permit to Operate

After final inspection and approval of the installation, a permit to operate or use the equipment will be issued at the City offices by the City Clerk, in the name of the owner or

Section 7-Water Use and Conservation

7.1 Systems with a capacity exceeding 3 tons per hour shall not use water directly (or indirectly, except when used with conservation equipment) from the public water system.

7.2 All systems having total capacities exceeding 3 tons per hour shall be equipped with evaporative condensers, cooling towers, spray ponds or other water-cooling equipment. This equipment shall be of sufficient capacity to insure conformance with the requirement that, for makeup water when operating under full loading at maximum summer temperatures, the maximum allowable makeup water use shall not exceed one tenth (0.1) gpm./ton, based on a water hardness not to exceed 0-139 ppm.

Section 8-Sanitary Protection

8.1 On installations which operate with the use of water directly from the public water system, every direct connection shall be equipped with a suitable brass-body, brass-fitted

8.2 Discharge connections for the disposal of waste waters shall be in strict accordance with applicable rules and regulations of state and local health and regulatory bodies. 8.3 Cooling waters which are to be reused for other purposes shall be provided with free, above-the-rim discharge

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before entering other equipment; otherwise, pernission shall be obtained in writing from the City Clerk, approving the proposed connection and use.

8.4 On installations other than those described a ove, there shall be a physical break between the public water system piping and the piping of the installation, so arranged as to make impossible back siphonage to the public water sistem. Section 9—Revocation of Permit

Any permit which is issued under these regulations to operate or use equipment may be revoked by the Cit. Clerk for any one of the following reasons:

a. Failure of the holder of the permit to discontinue using water for the purposes covered by the permit, impediately upon notice to do so issued by the City Clerk during an emergency or to forestall impending emergency.

b. Permitting or making alterations, changes of equipment or piping, improper operation or lack of maintenance which results in conditions that (1) are hazardous to the potable water supply either within the premises or in the public water system, or (2) cause unnecessary waste of water.

c. Use of water found to exceed the quantities primitted under Section 7 of this ordinance.

#### Section 10—Existing Installations

10.1 Existing installations not conforming to the provisions of this ordinance shall be modified upon application in accord herewith to conform to the provision hereof and permits to operate obtained as provided in this ordinance on or before May 1, 1957. Such non-conforming existing installations may, prior to May 1, 1957, be maintained and operated privided that within 60 days of the effective date of this ordinante application for a temporary non-conforming permit is made to the City Clerk and a permit so designated is obtained from the City Clerk upon a finding in accord with the staidards set forth in this ordinance that interim maintenance and operation thereof will not be hazardous to the potable water supply either within the premises or in the public water system.

10.2 An existing installation conforming to the provisions of this ordinance in all matters except the conservation of water shall not be made the subject of a proceeding prior to May 1, 1957, under provisions of Section 11 hereof for failure to provide conservation provided that a tempolary nonconforming permit has been obtained as provided h Section 10.1 hereof and provided further that, anything to the contrary contained in this ordinance notwithstanding, in the event a critical condition develops in the public water system, the operation of all installations not equipped to conserve water in accord with the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to immediate discontinuance upon order of the City Clerk Failure to comply with such order of discontinuance shall constitute a violation of this ordinance subject to the penalties prescribed in Section 11 hereof.

#### Section 11—Penalties

11.1 The City Clerk may, by appropriate order, terninate the supply of water from the public water system to any person who installs, maintains, operates or uses any equipment for air conditioning or refrigeration in violation of any provision of this ordinance, and the termination of the vater supply to such person may be continued by order of the City Clerk so long as any such violation continues.

11.2 Any person who violates the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or imprisonment for not exceeding 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment. Each act of violation and every day upon which violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense.

113 Licensed plumbers guilty of violation of this ordinance shall be prohibited from securing further permits from the City of Grosse Pointe, and where willful violations warrant, the City Clerk may prefer charges to the proper authority, seeking revocation of the plumber's license.

#### Section 12—Inconsistent Ordinances

All regulations, ordinances or parts of ordinances heretofore in effect which are in conflict with or which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of their inconsistency are hereby repealed. Section 13—Separability

Enacted: 4-16-56

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The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be separable, and if any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid the remaining provisions of this ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. Section 14—Effective Date

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

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(Continued from Page 18)

GLADYS, entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower for Mrs. Steil's niece, MARGARET STEIL, on April 5. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. HENRY STEIL of St. Clair Shores, who will be married to Dick Young, also of St. Clair Shores, on May 16. Gladys will be a bridesmaid for her cousin.

Among the new members of Hoof Prints, the riding club at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, is MISS DONNA WEST PETHICK, of Grosse Pointe, a freshman.

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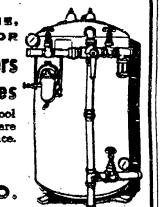
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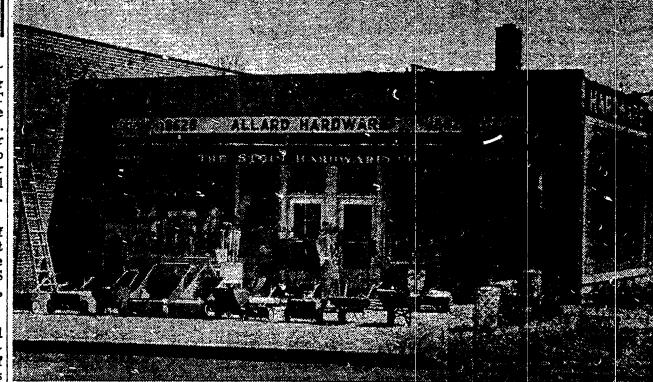
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dance held in Olivet College.

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EDWARD WASNER, JR. of McMillan road, and his friend JACK ROBERTS of Sherwood Forest, will leave on April 21 for a motor trip to the west coast. They will be travelling about two months. Ed will visit his aunt, Mrs. Frank Howarth chapel at Albion will be MISS in Chicago. Other stops will be JANICE KIEFER. She will play the Grand Canyon, Arizona; Las Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Vegas, Phoenix, Palm Springs, minor. Miss Kiefer is a senior Calif., San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Victoria, British

MR. and MRS. R. E. KING of University place purchased a home in Delray Beach, Florida, while vacationing there re-

LIEUTENANT AND MRS. ware, is also an-WAYNE WISWEDEL of Travis nouncing the ap-Air Force Base, Calif., announce pointment of the birth of a daughter KAREN, Larry J. Sutter on Saturday, April 14. Mrs. as his assistant. Wiswedel is the former MAR-ILYN MOWER, daughter of Mr. | was formerly AND MRS. CURTIS MOWER of Roosevelt place.

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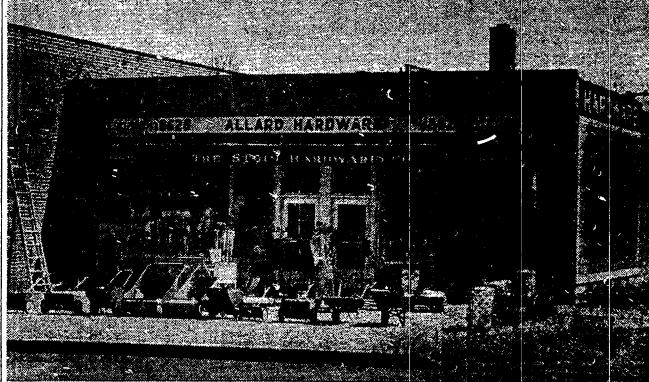
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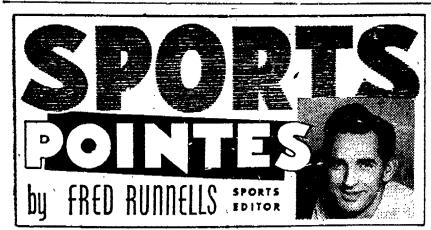
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## **Devil Thinclads Powerful** In Beating Mt. Clemens

Grosse Pointe's track team displayed plenty of power in downing non-league Mount Clemens, 75-34, on the Bathers' short track last Friday, April 13. Unaccustomed to a fifth of a mile track it didn't take the Devils anytime at all to jump into a lead which they never relinquished.

Tom Demorest and Todd Price took the 120 high hurdles with Mount Clemens' Anthony taking third place. Stu MacDonald turned in 10.8 to win the 100 vard dash. Folson of Mount Clemens was second and Dick Knapp gave the Pointers added points by taking third place.

Mount Clemens won the mile run with Simms leading Joe Dau and Otto Scherer to the

Bauer Wins Quarter Dan Bauer gave the Devils

another first when he won the 440 with Ford of Mount Clemens taking second ahead of Bruce Boardman. Sandy Smith and Bill Hembel

finished one-two in the half mile run ahead of the Panthers' Only one clean sweep was

made in the meet and that came in the 220 when Stu MacDonald, Dan Brown and Dick Knapp

finished in that order. Grosse Pointe captured both the three quarter mile and half

#### Split Field Events

In the field events the four first places were split evenly with Mount Clemens taking the shot put and pole vault and the Devils winning the high jump and broad jump events. Bob Matthews cleared 5 feet 6 inches to win the high jump as Howard, Heintz and Pernell, all from Mount Clemens, tied for second and third places.

Bob Gilbert and Todd Price raced over the finish line onetwo ahead of Harris of Mount Clemens.

(GP), Price (GP), Anthony (MC). Time-16.1.

Three-quarter Medley Relay—Grosse Pointe. Time—2:41.3. Mile—Simms (MC), Joe Dau turn home. (GP), Otto Scherer (GP). Time

440—Dan Bauer (GP), Ford (MC), Boardman (GP). Time—

180 Low Hurdles—Tom Dembrest (GP), Todd Price (GP), Trumbel (MC). Time-23.2. One-half Mile—Sandy Smith (GP), Bill Hembel (GP), Turn-

er (MC). Time—2:11.3. 220-Stu MacDonald (GP) Dan Brown (GP), Dick Knapp

(GP). Time-24.3. One-half Mile Relay-Grosse Pointe. Time—1:39.7.

Shot Put—Gibson (MC), Ted Jacob (GP), John Derbyshire (GP). Distance-44' 11".

Broad Jump-Bob Gilbert (MC). Distance-19' 71/4".

Pole Vault-Harrison (MC), Ken Gutow (GP), Charles Harris (GP), Height—10' 3".

High Jump - Bob Matthews (GP). Howard, Heinz, Pernell tied for second and third place points. Height-5' 6".

the Blue Devils track on Frito start at 4 p.m.

#### Youths Guilty Of Auto Theft

Two Detroit youths who were being held by Detroit police on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile, last March 6, were tried and convicted in Recorder's Court on April 4.

The NEWS carried the story of Carmin Mazzie and Norman Cegelski, who stole a new car from a Detroit Chevrolet dealer's reconditioning lot, and hours later completely demolished the same auto when they drove it into a 1955 Plymouth parked on Mack avenue near

After the accident the driver jumped from the stolen car and fled on foot. Lieutenant Teetaert of the City police department, questioned the passengers of the car and it was revealed that the missing driver was Carmin Mazzie, 18, of 1307 Drexel, 120 High Hurdles—Demorest named as Mazzie's accomplice

Detroit police picked up Mazzie the same night of the accident when he attempted to re-

On April 4, the two boys were tried before Recorder's Court and both were found guilty of unlawfully driving away an auof from one to five years. Cegelski was referred to the probation department for sentenc- 20, at 6:15 p. m.

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## Wigle Beats Boutin for Season Title

The match of champions in the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling League was held last Friday, April 13, between Wigle, the first half season champions, and Boutin, the winners of the second half of season competition.

Wigle, spotting Boutin 12 pins for the three game match, captured the first and second games and dropped the third. However, the season championship match isn't decided on number of games won but on total pins which went to Wigle 2594 to 2463 and with it the 1955-56

Wigle practically made it a runaway race in the first half season competition but ran into trouble in the second half season to finish seventh behind the league leading Boutin team. On this second half season showing Grosse Pointe will embark on Boutin was rated a slight faits bid for the Border Cities vorite for the season title but League track crown when it Wigle came to life just long meets the Monroe Trojans on enough when the "blue chips" were all on the line to stamp day, April 23. The meet is slated themselves as true champions. The entire Boutin team agreed that they were beaten by the

> best team in the league. In the doubles tournament Redwood Coasts that started the same night Boarman and Minella led the field with a 1018 total which with their 100 pin spot gave them a 22 pin lead over Kehrer and Grosbeck who posted a 1019 total. The latter combination League last week rested on its enjoys a 77 pin handicap which

pins behind the leaders. A 66 pin spot helped Petz and McIlhargie take over third place with a total of 1074.

Results of Championship Match BRUCE (avg. 812) Kehrer, R. ..... 158 229 165 552 Small, S. ...... 187 159 161 507 Nash, C. ....... 172 138 169 479 Kehrer W. 174 203 138 515

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	Petz, G	177	174	190	<b>541</b>
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	BOUTIN	(avg. 807)			
i	Carroll, A	186	141	181	508
	Wilson, H	127	173	205	505
	Kelley, T	149	180	127	456
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#### Church League To Honor Champs

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball League will to. Mazzie received a sentence hold its fourth annual Awards Dinner at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday, April

Grosse Pointe Memorial has earned the right to be host at this banquet when both of its The impressive new Michigan teams won the championship in Hold Banquet State University library was the Senior and Junior divisions. Ed Wernet, football and base- At Austin High start of spring term classes. ball coach at Grosse Pointe Fifth-largest university library High, will be the guest speak-

The members of the championship teams will be pre-(GP), Todd Price (GP), Harris books are readily available to sented with individual "Oscars" by the Grosse Pointe News.

## Old Trophy Rededicated for Raven Class



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## With Title Won

The Redwood team which clinched the season championship in the Pointers Bowling oars last Friday, April 13, and gave them second place just 22 dropped two points to last place Stewart. However, the Redwood keglers weren't concerned, as they still held a 51/2 point lead

over second place Piche. Piche vaulted from third place to second place when they scored a clean sweep over fifth place Custom. The loss dropped Custom to eighth place.

Kopp's turned in one of the most outstanding performances of the season as it annexed three points and jumped from seventh to a two-way tie for fourth place with Stober.

In doing so, Kopp's turned in Detroit. Norman Cegelski, 19, of 784 Kitchener, in Detroit, was named as Mazzie's accomplice when the car was stolen.

Detroit mellow picker, Kelley, T. ...... 149 180 127 456 of the season with a score of 929. Siciliano paced the Kopp's keglers with games of 212, 239 and 227 for a 648, three game coveted perpetual trophy this 1935. the third high team single game

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held its Second Annual Athletic tion on Mack avenue. Banquet in the school gymnasium on the night of Thursday, April 12. Present were Edgar Hayes, sports editor of the Detroit Times, as toastmaster and guest speaker Harold D. "Muddy" Ruel, general manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Following a roast-beef dinner and the introductions of the various teams, the 300 people who were in attendance witnessed the trophy presentations. The Central Division trophy was awarded to Varsity Basketball Coach Chuck Hollosy and the Catholic City tro-

phy to Reserve Coach Ed Carew. Gary Bedell and Don Messing were named the outstanding football and basketball players respectively. These two athletes, the first in the history of Austin Catholic to receive such an honor, will have their names inscribed on a large trophy that will remain in the 

#### Ford and McElvenny Win Tennis House Tournament

Walter B. Ford II and Ralph, lowing year with Frank Sin-McElvenny captured the sev- glyn. enth annual Tennis House Men's Doubles championship last Sunday, April 15, by defeating defending champions Don McKay and Walter "Pudge" Cavanaugh in a red-hot final 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The victory gave McElvenny the distinction of being the only player to have won the title three times. For his partner Wally it marked the second time he had won the crown. The first time Wally was victorious was back in 1950 when he Hansen the "Ol" pro" at the teamed with William Clay

year. His first win came in 1952 with Roland Folk as his partner and then repeated the fol-

#### **Young Bowlers** To Hold Banquet

The Small Fry and Teenage Bowling League of Grosse Pointe will hold its third annual banquet in the Permastone Hall, Harper avenue 'at Manchester, on Saturday, April

The league is composed of 50 small fry (ages 7 to 12, and 40 teenagers (ages 12 to 16), who have been bowling in the Austin Catholic High School Grosse Pointe Woods Recrea-

Other previous winners are: John D. Reindel and George Reindel Jr. (1951); George Reindel Jr. and George Reindel III -(1954) and Walter Cavanaugh and Don McKay (1955).

To reach Sunday's final Wally and Ralph defeated Frank Singlyn and Mike Ware in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-3. McKay and Cavanaugh defeated Jack Chapin and Ted Hodges in their semifinal match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Sixteen teams competed in the tournament which was under the direction of Tobey Country Club of Detroit where he has held forth every summer

## Blue Devil Tennis Team Conquered by Cranbrock

The high hopes the Grosse Pointe tennis teamhad for an undefeated season went by the boards last Weenesday, April 11, when non-league Cranbrook surprised the Devils, 4-3, on the Cranbrook courts.

It was a match, on paper at ® won easily. But two surprising upsets, one in the singles and one in the doubles submerged the Pointers and all their high

#### Day's Biggest Upset

came in the number 4 singles when Eddie Pongracz fell before the cagey Bob Isbell in a close match, 8-6; 3-6; 7-5. The other upset was absorbed by Ethan Pawsat and Joe Donavan in the lost to Al and Barry Smith, 5-7; 6-3; 11-9.

Still on the dark side was Bill | this year. Connolly's defeat by Day Dodson who is the Class C State singles champion of 1955. It took singles champion of 1955. It took Dodson three sets to turn the trick, 5-7; 6-2; 8-6.

#### Hotchkiss Also Wins

Bill Hotchkiss followed up set 5-7; 6-3; 6-4 win over Bob Klein in the number 2 singles.

Rick Champion walloped
Bruce Rockwell in straight sets,

Lewiston, Saturday, April 16

Johnny coasted down t
Lewiston hill and into the pa 6-3 and 6-4, in the number 3 of a car driven by Austin Hur

least, the Devils should have Burgis and Henry Beamas they won the number one loubles,

Coach Bud Kurvink i dicated he had a few changes in mind before the Devils take to the courts against league opponent

The biggest upset of the day Royal Oak on Monday, April 23. He indicated the number one doubles combination would be broken up with Bryant roving up to the number 2 single Coach Kurvink believel his

team can go all the way in the number 2 doubles when they Border Cities League race for the title again this year, roviding his charges don't fall Pierre St. Amour and Tom victim to "senioritis." Senioritis Kaser dropped the number 3 is something that frequetly doubles to Cranbrook's Dave plagues a team comprised of all Dine and Dick Beach, 8-10; 3-6. seniors such as the Devils we

# Lucky in Crast

Eight-year-old John Snel emerged unscathed after he ad Connolly's victory with a three his bicycle were hit by a de at the corner of Charlevoix a ber of 261 Lothrop. Young Sn Bill Bryant and Pete McGrath | was struck on the right hip were just too strong for Jack knocked to the pavement.

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In the first violin section will things would happen. be Nancy Bohn, Margery Horn, Many laughs later, the aud-Mary Lou McMullen, Judy Par-lience, sees Candy and Dibs sons, Henry Taylor, and Charles agreeing that man isn't worth Ward. Second violins will be all the effort of dieting and the played by Jack Edelen, Sandra mental anguish of keeping ahead Groat, Lynn Harris, Patricia of Father's ultimatum. Nagel, Ray Rapalee and Marilyn

The two cello players are Holmes Brown and Mark Gascoigne and the bass players are Maureen Craigie and Georgia Pernokis. Hamilton Brown, Merry Morgan, James Culcutta and Julie Vanderpool complete the orchestra personnel with performances on their violas.

"Father Says No!" by Donald Payton, is the name of the play chosen to be presented by the students of the seventh grade dramatics classs. The cast includes the following students: Candy, Joy Chandler; Dibs (her pal), Susan Groehn; Granny, Jenny Lungershausen; Mrs. Mitchel, Ann Hadley; Mr. Mitchel, Del Langbauer; Harold, Fred Rueger; Chester, Bill Penz; George, Ed Marrmenn.

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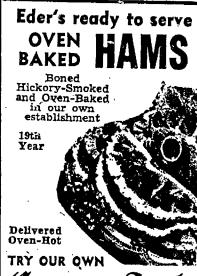
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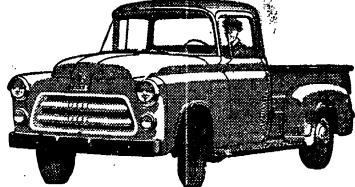
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This is an exciting week for the WAYNE E. LONGS, whose new Richardson cruiser arrived Saturday from Toledo and was put in the chilly waters of Lake St. Clair on Monday. Mr. Long is making trial runs this week, and IF next Sunday is nice weather-wise, there'll be a family party aboard ship honoring son, Warren, who makes his First Communion on that day in Monroe, Mich., where he is a student at Hall of the Divine Child.

Lochmoor Club, ladies exchanged greetings last week at their first bridge luncheon of the season, where new spring bonnets and ensembles were very much in evidence. MRS. WILLIAM G. SIEBERT whose husband is club president, was attractive in navy sheath dress offset by ruffly white bow. Coarse navy net covered her cunning white straw chapeau . . . 'twas one of those new spring 1956 shapes...gray ribbon touched with red culminated in cute red bow at the back.

Hostesses for the day were MRS. JOHN R. FINN, elegant in navy taffeta with collar and cuffs of white eyelet and small navy straw headpiece with white flowers clustered on either side . . . and MRS. DAVID'C. TURNER, handsomely attired in tweedy wool suit with rosy beige tones and hat of smart white straw.

The STARK HICKEYS dined at the DAC the other night . . . she also choosing popular navy for her dress, accented with large toque of pure white, trimmed with stylized white fabric flowers ... Blond actress ELAINE STRITCH, sleek in black, and her parents, the GEORGE J. STRITCHES, stopped by for a pre-dinner chat with Mr. and Mrs. Hickey.

#### **PILFERINGS**

We were enchanted with Hal Chadwick's "Incident at High Chair", which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post not too long ago:

Our clothes were a mess-Not a clean spot remained! Oh, brother. I wish you bad seen us! The food I was feeding to Junior was strained -And so were relations between us!

"I don't mind being a grandfather," the late Senator board of trustees. It sponsors a tion Arthur H. Vandenberg remarked to his wife when in- morning nursery school for orformed of the birth of his first grandchild, "but I'm a little thopedically handicapped childubious about being married to a grandmother."

A book agent came to sell one of the combination farmer-merchant-bankers of southeast Arkansas a set of Through no one person, emphabooks on scientific agriculture. The old man thumbed tically insists Mrs. John Bockthrough them.

"No, I don't want to buy them."

"You ought to buy them, sir. If you had these books entire parent group, plus the you could farm twice as good as you do now."

"Hell, son," he replied, "I don't farm half as good as I know how now."

When Calvin Coolidge was in the Massachusetts legislature, another member asked him whether the people where he came from said, "A hen lays, or a hen lies."

"The people where I come from, "Mr. Coolidge replied, "lift her up to see."

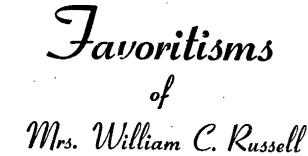
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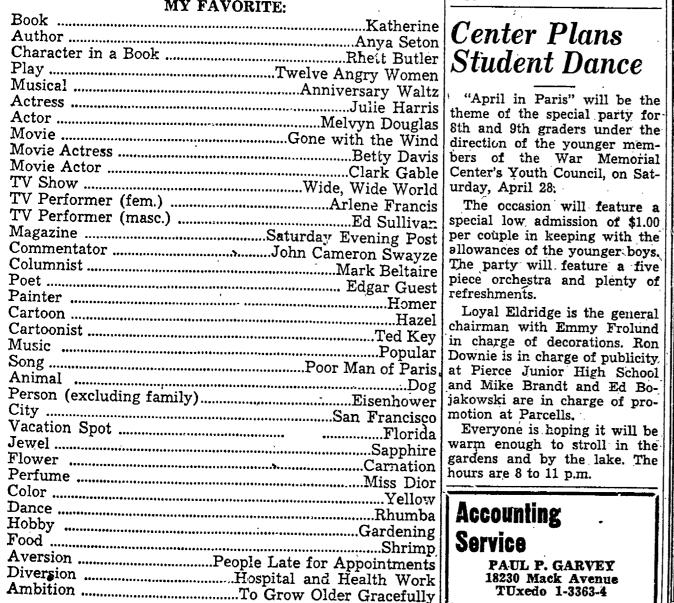
Underneath in small feminine handwriting, someone had added, "Too bad, sister! I married him."

In a Charlotte, N.C., domestic relations court, the judge who was born with cerebral teers are on hand to assist at Foundation, are active elsewhere listened intently to both sides in a case against an elderly palsy. man whose wife was charging him with non-support. After all the evidence was in, the judge told the defendant, "You haven't taken proper care of this good woman and I'm going to give her \$25 a month.".

The defendant beamed with pleasure. "That's mighty nice of Your Honor," he said, "and I'll give her a dollar or two from time to time myself."



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#### Pointers of Interest



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School Board Helps

In the fall the board was

Almost a year to the day from

Aid Retarded

Miss Ruth Hall is the therap-

By Kitty Marriott

The Foundation for Exceptional Children Inc. of Grosse Pointe celebrates its first legal birthday this spring, unique in that it handles all but the organization has already made its mark upon the types of handicapped children. community.

In November, 1954, seven families met in the John N. Bockstanz home in Radnor circle. All facilities on the Grosse Pointe muscular dystrophy, mentally with some type of mental or they accepted eagerly. The faphysical handicap, and all hoped thers painted the interior while regular occurrence at the Bockto achieve a practical solution mothers whipped up draperies stanz home. right in their own community. and other niceties; then, they

Scarcely a year and a half lat- switched their Saturday afterer, the legally incorporated noon program from Neighbor-Foundation numbers about 60 hood Club to more convenient though there have been a few To Alumnae of Wisconsin families and has a very active morning hours at the new loca- contributions from other individren and an afternoon program for retarded youngsters.

Parents' Cooperation interest and enthusiasm of the Bockstanz explained.) ture's success.

facilities to offer handicapped tional therapist. children and many wonderful groups there were working on the issue, transporting the voringsters to the necessary locations meant daily or semi-weekly inconvenience or hard-weekly inconvenience or hardher baby across town for thera- to 20. peutic treatments.

Cherubic Janice Bockstanz, ist; Mrs. Clarence Messner, the

Began Program -

The parents continued their monthly meetings, talked to Dr. Bushong, and aimed at some
Bushong, and a thing tangible to offer both parworked very well.

definite organization. They con- is stimulated by being with pletes the family circle, and the sulted a lawyer, formed a board other children and the schooling members all keep a loving eye of trustees and elected officers. helps him to adjust to his fam- trained on the progress of their They also chose their name, vot- ily and environment. ing for "Exceptional" in contrast to the much-used "handicapped."

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The Grosse Pointe area is not When Dr. Bushong offered the large enough to warrant indi-Foundation the quonset building vidual units for cerebral palsy,

nance the project generally, Mrs. Bockstanz points out, alduals. Ibex Club donated its recent play proceeds to the Foundation, and Welcome Wagon overwhelmed when school offi- turned over receipts from its cials announced their resolve to fashion show.

initiate a nursery school for Interested civic organizations How did all this come about? the orthopedically handicapped and service clubs have contribstanz, Foundation president. The such pre-school facilities, Mrs. parties for the children them- piano duet during the social

Foundation Officers

passion of Dr. James Bushong, quonset doors opened to greet monthly meetings in the high the group on May 9, at which sponsible for the unique ven- by the Grosse Pointe school sys- ty of the thing-not all of them of the University of Wisconsin tem, which hired both a pre- even have children benefiting are invited to attend. For furyoungsters placed in institutions at TU 1-9144. or attending special schools, but Simultaneously, the Founda- all want to help out. That, as

ship to parents in Grosse Pointe. the afternoon program, hiring president of the Foundation for Mrs. Bockstanz was just one the same therapist to direct 11 Exceptional Children; John who found it necessary to drive children ranging in age from 5 Worley is secretary, and William Meier, treasurer.

The Bockstanzes, who are 3½, is a blond, blue-eyed tot pre-school teacher. Two volun- such firm supporters of the each of the half day sessions. too. Mrs. B. is a member of Members of the Junior League Ibex, the Junior League and

working for "anything that con-Nursery school and training cerns kids." His current duties ents and children. In February, program both have waiting lists, include chairman of Youth 1955, they engaged an occupabut Mrs. Bockstanz says, "They tional therapist to begin a Satare both pilot projects. We are Rotary, vice-president of Richurday recreational program at reeling our way along slowly and School PT-A, a board memNeighborhood Club. Despite the varied types of handicaps of the out." There's no doubt that the Scouts of America, Little 10 or 12 participants, the project two are beneficial, however—it League Coach for the last three is encouraging to the parents years, and an Indian Guide with As their ranks swelled, the group decided to have a more ing. At the same time, the child Daughter Sherry, 12, com-

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Wayne Donaldson played a hour following the meeting.

Mrs. R. W. Long, 2015 Faircomplete cooperation and com- the parents' initial meeting the Foundation parents still hold way drive, will be hostess to Grosse Pointe Superintendent of Schools, are what she deems re- nursery program is supervised work together—that's the beaubeheld. All alumnae and friends Although Detroit had various school teacher and an occupa- from the program. Some have ther information call Mrs. Long

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# People in The Know

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- powder
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by Roberta Isley

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