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TWO SECTIONS

Woods Faces

Hear Cases on Issuance

Of More Licenses

prove the granting of more li-

by referendum two years ago.

Observe City's Wishes

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Park police filed felonious

authorities against a 13-year-

old Detroit boy on Thursday,

April 19, for having a switch-

When police were called, the

found until the following day.

When taken into custody the

boy denied having such a knife

and it was several hours later,

after extensive questioning be-

had been in his possession and

Det. Lt. Stanley Enders, who

with Det. Gus Boone, investi-

gated the case, found other

knives belonging to the boy in

his home. Det. Boone searched

the lot and found the knife,

The boy and several other

companions were playing base-

ball in the Trombly School play-

ground, when the 13-year-old

became involved in a dispute

with another lad over the game.

The owner of the knife whip-

"The help which the Founda-

-our human resources."

which had a three-inch blade.

where he had tossed it.

Commission.

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SCHOOLS OFFER PARKING SPACE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 19

THE HOUSE in Washington is expected to approve a 511/2billion-dollar road building program, one of the most important measures before Congress this session. The program has the endorsement of the House Public Works Committee. The Senate has already passed a less comprehensive bill. The program is backed by the Eisenhower Administration and Dem-

ocratic leaders.\ The bill calls

for a 13-year program to in-

of inter-state super-nighways.

Friday, April 20 A LAKE FREIGHTER col-

lided with an empty cement carrier in the St. Clair River and sank. Its crew of 41 was saved. The freighter, the A. M. Byers, loaded with dolomite stone, went down in 27 feet of water, after a head-on collision with the E. M. Ford, which was heavily damaged.

The upbound Ford and the Byers coilided about 600 feet south of Russell Island, 200 yards off shore. A 30-foot Coast Guard utility boat rescued the Byers crew. The Coast Guard at Cleveland said an inquiry will be conducted immediately to

Saturday, April 21 ISRAEL'S PREMIER Ben-Gurion has renewed his offer to meet Egyptian Premier Nasser to talk over peace in the with UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, that a talk with Nasser might provide the opportunity to air Israel-Arab

Arab leaders have been cool to a meeting with Israel officials, but sources said they might agree to a meeting at this time, possibly in Rome or Geneva, under UN sponsorship. Hammarskjold returned to his temporary headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, following the ladened with 201 pints of first phase of his Middle East blood collected from donors. peace mission. He expressed! Members of the Grosse Pointe satisfaction at the progress Community Blood Council

grievances toward better co-

Sunday, April 22

Party is setting the wheels in motion to draft Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo for the office of governor. Although he was careful not to declare himself, Mayor Cobo left no doubt he run if the demand is strong enough. State GOP leaders are confident that 20,000 signatures will sway the mayor.

They decided on the draft movement after two long dis- celled them for one reason or tance calls to Cobo, who is in another, but 35 others showed Tucson, Ariz. Cobo said he up who had not made any apneither encouraged nor sought pointment. She was extremely to dissuade party leaders from pleased by the appearance of circulating the petitions which the soldiers, who so generously are expected to be out next contributed their blood.

Monday, April 23

TENSION allong the Israeli-Arab border is lessening, the Israeli Parliament was informed by Premier David Ben-Gurion. He attributed this to the efforts of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's Middle East peace mission. The Premier, however, warned that the "Danger of an Arab war of aggression against Israel is by no means over."

Tuesday, April 24 -THE RUSSIANS accused the Americans of tapping communication wires of the Soviet forces in East Berlin for the purpose of spving on the Sovlet. A United States Army Command official denied the charge. The Russians made the charge in a formal protest note, in which the Americans were accused of digging a long tunnel where the U.S. and Soviet sectors meet, and then cut in with listening devices on the Soviet Army's main cable lines.

Wednesday, April 25 ALBERT GRAND, a spokesthat truce observers are investi- other two live in the Park. gating the murder of four Isafire.

First Trip Made by Mail Trucks



Lake Shore residents will see the above new halfton Dodge trucks delivering their mail in the future instead of privately owned cars. The trucks are easy to handle, having a right hand automatic drive. Mail can the left of the trucks. Shown left to right are: GENE VANICELLI, JOE RICCOBONO and FRANK BOMMA-

RITO, drivers of old trucks seen in the background. They look with envy at the new trucks the Grosse Pointe Post Office put into service. AL KRAUSE stands in the doorway of his truck as he tells Assistant Superintendent HENRY BRECKNER of his first trip. BEN MILLER, far right, is driver of the second truck.

Big Success

Collect 201 Pints at Methodist Church; 87 Soldiers Among Donors

The Blood Mobile Unit of the Red Cross left the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross, on Friday, April 13, committee, this time headed by Mrs. Walter Griffith, expressed gratification at the response MICHIGAN'S REPUBLICAN which made the collection a

265 Donors Appear

Mrs. Griffith said that 265 persons responded to the appeal for blood, and of this number, 201 were accepted, including 87 soldiers from the two Pointe Army camp sites.

She said that 60 persons who had made appointments, can-

Soldiers Help Others

She said that some of the soldiers donated their blood for use by individual patients and some directed that their blood be made available to the Marine

The Blood Council is made up of 16 churches and organizations, and was first organized in April 1952 to meet personal and public needs.

A record is kept by the chair-(Continued on Page 5)

Latest Blood | Farms and City Pass Laws | Plan Salute Middle East. Ben-Gurion expressed belief in a conference Drive Proves To Control Use of Water To Spring at By Air Refrigeration Units Big Concert

Large Commercial Installations Without Recirculating Community Chorus to give Systems Pose Problem With Ordinances Seek to Solve

At its regular Monday, April 23 meeting, the Farms City Council adopted air conditioning and refrigeration ordinance 119.

water service.

The terms "air conditioning

system" and "refrigeration sys-

of equipment, whether compres-

sor or other type, by which heat

is, removed from the air and

from which the accumulated or

effluent heat is wholly or par-

tially removed by the use of

Must Obtain Permits

No person shall install, main-

Fees shall be paid at the time

fails to comply with notifica-

and to pay the penalties as-

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The City of Grosse Pointe has

completed its traffic survey to

determine where four-way stop

and go signals should be placed.

Four directional signal lights

will be installed at Goethe

avenue and University, at Char-

voix and Neff, at St. Paul and

Lakeland, and at Maumee and

Rivard.

City to Install

The five page ordinance pro- refrigeration and other equipvides for the installation, opera- ment for changing the dry-bulb ion and inspection of air conditioning and refrigeration equip- air has rapidly increased and sion of all air conditioning units in quantities never before anin accordance with the provi- ticipated. This has placed unsions of this ordinance.

The regulation stipulates that water supply system which are all systems be licensed and inspected. It also provides penalties for violations of the ordin-

The operation of water-cooled tem" include any combination

Police Seeking Hit-Run Driver

Both William Ryan, Jr., and his car were victims of a hit and run accident on Thursday evening, April 19.

Ryan, who lives at 3207 Lakeview in Detroit, was driving a 1955 Chevrolet east on Mack near the Woods Theater, when his car was sideswiped by a 1956 Ford. The car continued without stopping after 'the ac-

cident. The Farms police were notified and a general alarm was will cover one inspection of the broadcast to pick up the Ford | installation. The fee for plumbanswering the description Ryan | ing permit is \$5. Fees for air

gave police. Dan Moody and George Green | frigeration systems 1 to 5-ton | took Ryan to Cottage Hospital | 50 tons capacity, each unit \$10. for observation.

Juvenile Quartet Arrested Following Bomb Explosion

Four juveniles who assembled | home-made bombs and then set | Louwers said that the boys were them off for "kicks" were ar- also responsible for setting off rested by Park police on Mon- two explosions in an alley at Traffic Signals day, April 16, following an ex- the rear of a dairy store in Deplosion which shook the neigh- troit and others in the Park. borhood at Wayburn and Ver-

man for the UN Truce Super- boys in the vicinity. The young- He said the boys made the

raelis near the Israeli-Jordan brought about the arrest of were stopped with lead at both Border of the Negrev Desert, another 15-year-old Park boy, ends and touched off by lighting An Israeli Army spokesman implicated by the others. All a fuse. said the four were traveling in were turned over to their par- The chief said that the venile Court.

Park Police Chief Arthur

He said that the youths purchased a number of ingredients, Fatrolmen Pat Conlan and harmless in themselves, and Tom Martin, called to the scene | mixed them together to create of the explosion, arrested one a product so potent that static 14-year-old and two 15-year-old electricity could set them off.

vision Organizations, disclosed er boy is from Detroit and the bombs by filling short lengths of pipes or glass jars and at-A resulting investigation taching fuses to them. The pipes

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Annual presentation in Parcells School on

A salute to spring in song, which has been in rehearsal since the wintry days of temperature or the humidity of ment, and also for the conver- now involves the use of water Grosse 'Pointe Community is received this way, leaving expected burden on the public detrimental to other classes of Pointe Woods.

> fourth anniversary of the group which was organized by Malcolm MacLean Johns, assistant professor of music at Wayne University, organist-choirmaster of Grosse Pointe · Memorial Church and conductor of the choir, and a number of persons interested in promoting good choral music in this area.

More Than 100 Voices The chorus is made up of over tain, operate any equipment for | 100 teachers, students, businessair conditioning or refrigeration men, doctors and housewives. which requires a supply of wat-Hard at work on the details of er from the system of the City presenting the concert are the of Grosse Pointe Farms, withofficers, Harold Kellogg, presi-

out first having procured a writdent: Gilbert Stammer, viceten permit from the city clerk. president and program chairman; Mrs. Gerry Hughes, secretary, and Henry Meyering, of application for a permit, and

Mrs. Harold Kellogg and Mrs. Gilbert Stammer are in charge of the reception following the conditioning systems and for reconcert. George Smith is preof the Farms fire department capacity are, each unit \$5; six to paring pulbicity posters to be distributed in the area, while where he was kept overnight Over 50 tons capacity, each unit Mrs. Donald Simmons and Miss Ann Campbell are handling publicity through newspapers Any person who violates the provisions of this ordinance and Kalember Stage Manager

Dewey Kalember, music intions to correct such violation structor at Grosse Pointe High School, is busy designing lighting and seating arrangements in his job as stage manager.

> In addition to the usual program of choral numbers in varying moods, this concert will feature a brass ensemble known as "The Hungry Five," and a piano solo by accompanist Milton Setzer, who is on the staff of the Art Center Music School. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

TO DEDICATE ADDITION The dedication and open and the commonwealth of Puer- butes to the conservation of house of the new Thomas and to Rico, were recipients of America's most valuable asset Evelyn Stephens Memorial Ad- checks, to help expand and imdition to the Michigan Humane prove hospital facilities. stalled at Chalfonte and Rivard. house until 5 p.m.

Memorial Center Asking Residents To Support Drive

Goal of \$33,000 Sought to Balance Budget for Maintenance and Operation; First List of Contributors Announced

During the past week every family in the five Grosse lease a 60-foot strip of the Pointes for whom the Center has been able to obtain an Gabriel Richard playground, address has received either a letter or card from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association asking for an annual donation.

With every soliciation has been mailed a 16-page informational and picture brochure of the War Memorial and its many activities and facilities.

Battle Over

Tells of Activities Tells of Activities
The picture booklet graphicThe picture booklet graph ally illustrates the services, interests and opportunities available at the Center, i.e., the free Supreme Court Slated to loan of hospital equipment and gifts of blood in dire emergency; the work in braille transcription, cancer pads, and bandage supplying; the youth activities involving ages five through young adults, the facilities available free to veterans and military personnel, the interest groups including gatiening, art, motion picture-making, singing, bridge, theater, dancing, scouting and many others; the courses and lectures; concerts, both local and instrumental, and the exhibits and shows.

The Center's magazine also shows how the Memorial serves as a meeting place for hundreds of Grosse Pointe service, educational and civic groups. It also illustrates how these groups are accommodated by a really fine catering service.

Many Free Programs Many of the 'Center's programs are open free of charge to the public, the other activities, services and facilities are made available at the lowest possible cost consistent with first class operation.

Large special donations, dividends from investments, and the Center's income from ser- Knife-Wielding Center far more self-supporting Boy in Trouble January, will be culminated than most any community cen-Sunday, May 6, when the ter elsewhere. A total of \$84,250 Chorus presents its annual only \$33,000 to be asked from Spring Concert at 3 o'clock the community. And this \$2,in the Parcells Junior High | 000,000 Memorial to Veterans School auditorium, Grosse of World War II and Korea is blade knife in his possession well worth keeping. It is a and threatening another youth show place of the Detroit area.

The event will mark the Posters placed throughout the community urge generous prompt donations. Everyone is asked to give something. No

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Juveniles Wreck New Park Home

Park police believe that two juveniles were responsible for extensive destruction caused to a new home on Wednesday,

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that Vito Peraino of 4350 Ashland, Detroit, a building contractor, reported that 26 12x18 windows had been broken and a considerable part of the insulation of a new home he was building in the 1300 block on Devonshire was torn down.

An investigation disclosed evidence that the wanton destruction was committed by at | ped it out of his pocket, and least two juveniles. The total pressed the switch, flicking out amount of damage was not the blade, and threatened to stab the other boy.

grant for hospitals by the Ford

were put in the mail.

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Big Ford Foundation Gifts

To Benefit Local Hospitals

Participating in the recent | tary and non-profit hospitals.

Foundation was the Bon Se- tion is able to give meets only

cours Hospital on Cadieux road. | a fraction of the urgent needs

Bon Secours received a check of our private hospitals," he

for half the amount of its grant, said. "We hope that an import-

\$74,800.00 when some 1,000 ant effect of the grants will be

Farms Given **Opportunity** In Proposal

Would Lease Strip to Add to Business Lot in Exchange for Use of Pier Plot

Details regarding the Grosse Pointe Board of Education's offer to the Farms to in exchange for continued use of the Pier-Park, will have to be studied before anything can be done, it was said by Farms City Manager

Harry Furton. A recent letter from School Superintendent James W. Bushong to the Farms has been accepted by the council and plans for future meetings to iron out the details on a proposed five-year lease on the strip, as offered by the Board have yet to be set, said Mr. Furton.

Who Is To Pay? Among the issues which will have to be decided, said the city

The matter of whether liquor licenses will or will not manager, is who is to pay for be issued is primarily a state the development of the strip function under the control of once it has been acquired the State Liquor Control through the lease. Dr. Bushong's letter to the Recently several Woods resi- council advised that group that dents expressed concern over the Board is appreciative of the

rumors that the city will ap- city's cooperation in making the censes, through the Commission, schools for the driver-training contrary to an ordinance passed program, and expressed a realization that the "parking problem at the 'Hill' parking area" is Woods City Attorney Julius serious. The Superintendent said that

Berns said that according to law, the State alone has the at a meeting of the Board, held right to issue liquor licenses, but on Wednesday, April 11, the Board discussed the possibility it has been the policy of the Liquor Control Commission in the of a five-year lease arrangement, whereby a 60-foot strip past, to grant the licenses if the along the rear of the Muir road various city councils approved, property line would be made although this move is not necavailable for parking purposes. Would Exchange Privileges At a special election held in

In return for the proposed November 1953, a majority of lease, the Farms would permit Woods voters approved an orthe continued use of the Pier-Park for the School District's driver-training program for the same period of time.

"Naturally we will have to work out many details for our mutual satisfaction," Dr. Bushong said in the letter. "If you are interested in discussing assault charges with Juvenile such a proposal with us, we would be glad to meet with you in the near future."

On Monday, April 23, the Farms council acknowledged receipt of the letter, but there was some discussion on how much land would be needed to boy tossed the knife under a car adequately carry out the addiin a dealer's lot near the tional parking space develop-Trombly School and it was not ment and the matter was tabled until its next regular meeting.

Several Meetings Held Representatives of the School Board and the council have met on several occasions to discuss fore he admitted the weapon the plaguing parking problem, but this marks the first time the Board ever suggested a proposed

> If acquired, the strip will be developed for free all day park. ing, and will permit egress and ingress to the lot at Ridge road and at the easterly portion touching the lot.

Scares Burglar Rifling Mailbox

A thief who rifled a home mailbox in the Woods, lost his loot when he was spotted and chased by a 14-year-old school

According to a Woods police

eport; Robert Webb, 19, of 1632 Brys drive, called the station and disclosed the attempted theft of mail from his mailbox. Webb said that his brother, John, was arriving home from school at about 3 p.m., on Tuesday, April 17, when he saw a man rifling the mail in the

house mailbox. The boy yelled at the thies. who began to run, th**e youth in** pursuit.

In the course of the chase, the checks totalling \$37,748,800.00 to encourage the citizens of man dropped an envelope, conevery local community to give taining a check. The amount Hospitals in 48 states, the greater support to the hospitals of the check was not divulged. District of Columbia, and terri- which serve them. The strength- Postal authorities were notitories of Alaska and Hawaii. ening of our hospitals contri- fied of the incident.

MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN

James W. McCandless of 694 Mother Loboris, the Mother Lincoln road reported to City Society Shelter will be held on | H. Rowan Gaither, Jr. presi- | Superior of Bon Secours Hospi- | police that the four hubcaps With county approval a three- Sunday, May 6. The Society's dent of the Foundation, said he tal, said the fund received from on his 1956 Dodge had been stolway stop light will be placed at new shelter at 7401 Richmond hoped the grants would help to the Foundation has been put en while the car was parked Jefferson and Rivard. Another will open at 1 p.m. with the focus attention on the urgent aside to be used in the future in his driveway or garage. He a command car which was set ents, pending a trial in Juve- locity of the exploded pieces of three-way signal will be in- dedication followed by an open and continuing need for the for improvement and expan- discovered the \$75 loss Thurscommunity support to volun- (Continued on Page 2). day morning, April 19.

Ford Gifts Aid Hospitals

(Continued from Page 1) sion for much needed facilities

in the hospital. "Most urgently needed," said Mother Loboris, "is improvement in the emergency department. At the rate which emergency cases have been coming in we are hard pressed to give the type of service the Sisters of Bon Secours wish for mem-



Francois' **Clean Plate Clubbers** A Happy Birthday

APRIL 27 Del Honhart, 264 Moran Thomas Wildberding, 220 Stephens
Bruce Tempieton, 16819 Cranford
Sally McCracken, 1861 Broadstone Mary Galloway, 1019 Bedford John LeRoy, 1434 Alme Susan Saks, 854 Lakepointe Philip Santora, 5034 Nettinghar

APRIL 28 David Doty, 16817 Cranford Cathy Lilly, 551 Oxford Lynn Bergmann, 794 University Bobby Bunn, 346 Fisher Eric Eklund, 1041 Wayburn Alan Smuck, 825 Grosse Pte, Ct. Howard Bucquet, 1021 Kensing-

Helen Harris, 486 St. Clair Pain Louwers, 900 Nottingham Jean Cutan, 522 St. Clair Richard Haass, 1733 Manchester Richard Warner, 16463 Edmore Roy Petersen, 22609 Lauge Bernice Vankeirsbelck, 582

Lenox Peter Dagson, 5972 Lannoo APRIL 29

Jack Du-cay, 364 Kerby Jimmy Danaher, 20 Colonial Mary Van Hamm, 1111 Nottingham Mark Meadows, 1850 Norwood Broot Zimmerman, 1080 Fair-Whit Garberson, 1097 Grayton Barry Brink, 739 Loraine Ann Pifer, 3440 Berkshire Gienn DeGain, 4228 Philip Jerrey Rennie, 22630 Englehardt John Agnone, 3875 Lakewood APRIL 30

Hart 50 Houn Maurer, 23146 Saxony Barbara Howard, 426 Lothrop Diane Livingston, 1210 Hampton Richard Loosvelt, 464 Moran Wood, 27739 Grant Howat, 3730 Lakepointe Sandra Browning, 4168 Burns

Catherine Cherry, 1342 Whittier Dorothy Gillespie, 657 Washing-Januce Dwifer, 1016 Buckingham Carter Wilkerson, 1798 Haw-

Richard Moliter, 880 Westchester Susan Flintermann, 109 Tour Fiedler, 2146 Marl-Naney Gibson, 16282 Eastburn Micrel Beiger, 3790 Ashland Carlyn Deneut, 4368 Ashland Denise Gein, 22967 Carolina Deborah Goin, 22967 Carolina

Katnie Boyle, 4641 Bedford Janet Schram, 5945 Haverhill Jamet Prince, 4820 Beaconsfield James Winkworth, 11434 Lans Susic Bayer, 11790 Kenmoor Junmy Jourdan, 3911 Somerset Merrie Berger, 3790 Ashland MAY 2

Patty Daly, 35 Lochmoor Mary Volkens, 81 Meadow Lane Elizabeth Leach, 1000 Kensing hert Ottaway, 348 Touraine

Dearts Griesbach, 1232 Beacons-Mine Mercier, 1255 Buckingham Barbara Masten, 19930 Regent Stacon Hull, 9743 Wayburn Ann Ricci, 3890 Audubon Paula Rabaut, 3595 Audubor

Ca.ol Christensen, 3900 Harvard Mark Gostine, 1018 Balfour Carolyn Olda, 1353 Cadieux Mark DeRosien, 1976 Littlestone Vickie Van Lokeren, 725 Grand Jerome Ciaramitaro, 1383 Audu-Jim Woods, 56 Hampton Sharon Mark, 1098 Torrey Connie Louisell, 1321 Devonshire Stevie Guimond, 22425 Ardmore

Sharon Huvley, 3405 Chatsworth Doreen Drysdale, 2521 Lenox Marcia Wyss, 12837 Kelly Catering to YOU and YOUR Family MACK at SOMERSET

Richard Ludwig, 5834 Radnor Bob Ricci, 3890 Audubon

bers of the community.

The second immediate facility which will have to be reckoned with is the woefully inadequate pediatric's ward which contains only seven beds. Babies born at Bon Secours average from 5 to 11 daily. In a year's time the some 2,000 babies born in the hospital will be brought back for home hospitalization. It has been impossible to accommodate many cases, with the result that babies and little children have had to be placed Mother Loboris said.

"It is the wish of the Sisters liquor to their customers along of Bon Secours," she further added, "who have no personal gain in the hospital other than offering their services to which they have dedicated their lives, to be able to improve and serve the members of the community in proportion to its expansion.'

road will receive a total of \$126.800 from the Ford Foundation, which will be used for completing the hospital's out patient department and to put in the much needed 20 surgical beds in the emergency department, it was announced by Mother Eileen, administrator of St. John's.

St. John Hospital on Moross

Pointer to Head Store in Miami

Chess Lagomarsino, Jr., publicity director of a Detroit department store since 1950, has come president of Richard's department store in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Lagomarsino came here from the Davison Paxon Company in Atlanta, Ga., where he was secretary and publicity director. Davison's is the Atlanta affiliate of R. H. Macy & Company of New York.

While in Detroit Mr. Lagomarsino was one of the city's active civic leaders. He was public relations chairman of the United Foundation Torch Drive in 1953-54-55, vice-president of the Detroit Tourist and Convention Bureau and the Detroit Better Business Bureau, chairman of the public relations committee and member of the Finance Committee of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Inc.

He was also a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, the Visiting Nurse Association, Detroit Historical Museum, Sales Promotion Board of the National Retail Dry Goods Association and a member of the Board of Advisers of the Wayne University Press.

Other activities included membership on the Board of Directors and Public Relations Committee of the Detroit Adcraft Club, chairman of the Program Committee of the Detroit Rotary Club and originator of Downtown Detroit Days, first major promotion of the Central Business District Association.

Mr. Lagomarsino is a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Country Club of Detroit and The Players. He is a past president of the Grosse Pointe Badminton

Mr. Lagomarsino lives on Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe, with his wife Nonnie and their two

The temperature on the surface of the planet Mercury is about 700 degree Fahrenheit.

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Facing Battle Minor Accident

(Continued from Page 1) dinance which turned down the issuing of any more liquor licenses in the community. The ordinance itself, cannot supersede the State law, but merely expressed the will of the people. According to the present setup, so far unchanged, the Woods

is entitled to six Class C licenses, three of which had been issued prior to the passage of the ordinance. Matter Comes to Head The matter came to a head

when a Woods man and wife, in halls and, in emergencies, in co-owners of a Mack avenue the medical and surgical wards, restaurant, sought a Class C license, so that they might serve scratched. with meals, but the council turned thumbs down on their application to the Liquor Control Commission.

The couple, through their attorney, now have the matter before the Michigan Supreme Court, seeking to have the ordinance declared unconstitutional and to force the Commission to issue the legal number fixed

The matter is expected to be heard some time this summer, the actual date not yet set.

Explosions

(Continued from Page 1) pipe was equivalent to that of a .9 mm. shell.

assigned to investigate the case, searched the boys' homes and found a quantity of ready-made | ducted by Woods police pertainpowder, which was confiscated. ing to the breaking and enterresigned effective May 1 to be- of the boys was burned about Mack on Saturday, April 21, in the hands several weeks ago which an unknown person ran-

> He said that the boys did not | ing \$100. set off the bombs with intention to harm any one, but if any of the pieces by chance hit any person, the force would be enough to kill. The boys ex- sity's School of Retailing, Irving liam C., of Detroit. ploded the bombs in alleys and | Settel reports that retailers are vacant lots, he said.

PLAN JOINT CONCERT Choral groups of the University of Detroit and Duquesne University in Pittsburgh will sonic Temple.

Occurs on Mack

A minor accident on Mack avenue near the Post Office Sunday, April 22, resulted in a scratched bumper and a mangled

Lea Kearns of 1682 Broadtone, was driving her 1954 Buick from the south curh of Mack when the car was sideswiped by a 1949 Ford driven by Louis Ronald Lee of 21216 Norwood, Harper Woods.

The Ford suffered \$60 damage and the Buick was slightly

Pharmacists Pay Honor To George A. Bender

George A. Bender, 566 Barington road, was elected president for 1956-57 of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy on April 11.

Bender, retail sales promotion manager for Parke. Davis & Company and editor of "Modern Pharmacy," conceived and directed "A History of Pharmacy In Pictures," a series of 40 paintings tracing the evolution of pharmacy from ancient times to the present.

Cash Register Det. Sgt. Arnold Hough, Stolen in Woods

An investigation is being con-Chief Louwers said that one ing of a gas station at 19733 while experimenting with the sacked the premises and made off with a cash register contain-

THE PRINTED WORD

Writing in a journal published by New York Universpending record amounts of money on newspaper advertising-but are chary of the inducements offered by television. The main reason is that re-

tailers believe that "newspaper present a joint concert at 2:30 advertising still produces the p.m. Sunday, April 29, in Ma- greatest number of customers after he suffered a heart attack for every dollar spent . . ."

Obituaries

REGINALD T. MURPHY Funeral services were held Fla. on Tuesday, April 24, for Mr. Murphy, 60, of 773 Balfour, comptroller for the Livonia and Willow Run truck plants of the Chevrolet Division of the General Motors corporation.

Mr. Murphy died of a heart attack in his home on Friday, April 20. He was a native of Brantford, Ont., and had lived in the Detroit area for the past

11 years. He was a member of the General Motors Executive Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife, Ann, Mrs. Paul A. Greer, and

grandchildren. services in St. Ambrose church. | Motor Company.

GLYDE PAGEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Glyde Pagel, 48, of 332 Mc-Millan road, were held today, April 26. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

Mrs. Fagel died unexpectedly on Monday, April 23. -

She was born in East Jordan, Mich., and came to Detroit in

She is survived by her husband, Dr. John F. Pagel; a son, John D.; and two sisters, Christine Van Deventer and Mrs. John C. Shier.

RICHARD BREEZE Mr. Breeze, 49, of 1753 Anita. salesman for Visual Records,

incorporated, died on Saturday, Saturday, April 21. He was the son of the late George Almond Breeze, renown-

ed automotive engineer. He is survived by his wife, Sally; and two brothers, George E., of Massachusetts; and Wil-

Funeral services were held on Tuesday April 24. Burial was in ,Grandlawn cemetery.

JOSEPH HERGENROETHER

Mr. Hergenroether, 68, of 044 Beaconsfield, died on Sunday, April 22, in Opelika, Ala., while enroute home from his

winter residence in Lake Worth,

He was a retired realtor. Surviving him are his wife, | Josephine R.; and daughters, Mrs. George D. Bunder, Mrs. David S. Lindsay, Mrs. Francis J. Howard and Jane K., all of

Funeral services were held yesterday, April 25, in St. Ambrose Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MERCURY SALES INCREASE Daily sales of new Mercurys | during the first 10 days of April Sarah H.; three daughters, Lois increased 29 per cent over a month ago and 23 per cent over Mrs. Carl E. Sisk; and five the last 10 days of March, it is reported by F. C. Reith, general Burial was in Mt. Olivet manager of the Mercury Divicemetery, following funeral sion and vice president of Ford

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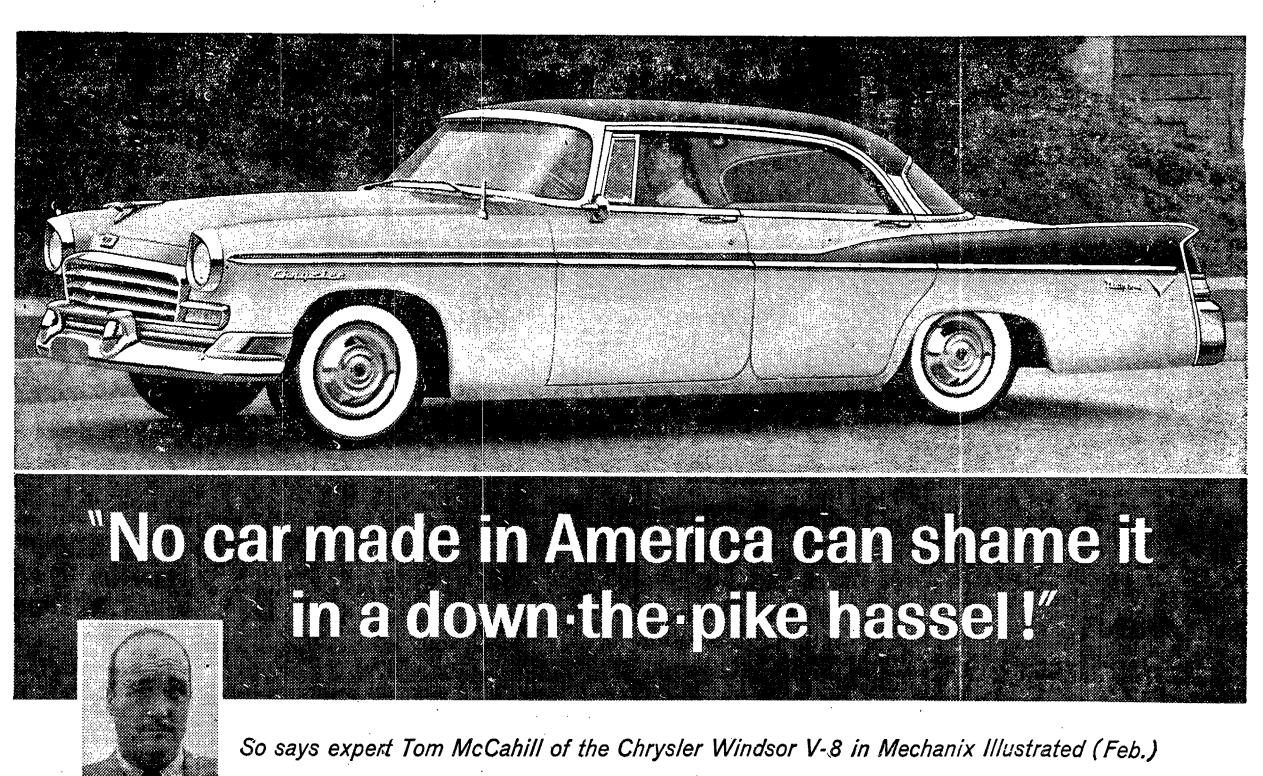
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Completion of a \$2 million addition in 1957 is expected to make Michigan State University's student health center one of the finest in the country.

Bed capacity will be doubled to 140, with new features to include specialized ear-nosethroat work, electro-cardiography and air-conditioned rooms for asthmatic patients, according to Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, director.

The addition was planned to offer expanded services and facilities needed by the growing student body. Physicians offices and examining rooms will be expanded from six to 10, allowing the University to maintain the ratio of one doctor for each 3,000 students.

improved laboratory, enlarged fine. This contributed \$154.74 X-ray space, a second operating room, larger physio-therapy area with whirlpool and

The three-story and basement Menzies stated.

Last year the health center 3,000 students.

Basic construction work on the addition is at second story level now. Dr. Menzies estimates that the project will be nearly completed by spring or summer of 1957.

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City's Police Department Report for Month Filed

Superintendent of Public Safety, Thomas V. Trombly, have submitted their report of police

department activities for the month of March, 1956. A total of \$1,861.75 was collected in Justice Court and the violation bureau. These funds

were turned over to City Treasurer Theodore G. Osius. The breakdown of these nonies is as follows:

Violation bureau, \$1,244. Parking meter violations of one dollar and two dollars added another \$323. Six hundred and 19 persons came into the station and put a quarter in the large meter on the police desk, in-Other facilities will be an stead of paying the \$1 or \$2 psychiatric suite, additional more. Justice Court collected \$120 in fines. Dog impoundings accounted for another \$11. And

picycle licenses provided \$9. During the month of March there were 21 accidents in the level addition, with interior re- | City. Police were called for asmodeling of the present struc- sistance to 11 private residences ture, will make MSU's Olin and 18 business establishments. Memorial health center "one of They made 21 hospital runs and the finest in the country," Dr. on four occasions were called to help other police departments.

Citizens reported three arhandled nearly 43,000 student ticles missing and the departpublishes additions to the Lost and Found Drawer.

Police officers making their rounds, discovered 32 doors and windows left opened and notified the owners in each case. The station house cell was used four days.

Three bicycles were reported missing and the department recovered six.

Special investigations numbered 16, which resulted in two arrests for Detroit police. The others were cases of simple larceny or vandalism.

Contrary to public opinion, records proved that of 79 speeding violations, only seven were juvenile. Of 39 Stop Law violations, only two were juvenile. In March there were 1200 violations reported, which included 17 for dogs running at large. Only five persons were picked

up for driving with expired license plates, and two others did not have their operator's license with them when questioned by James Zimm, a representative of There were 130 licenses issued and nine chauffeur's licenses.

Rabaut, in charge of Weights & troit area. Measures. And 85 marked packages were checked and re-

Transportation and arrangements were made by Sgt. Julius read to learn.

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Public Safety Commissioner | Deraedt for the Service Girls of the City, John Mazer, and and Safety Patrol boys to attend the Shrine Circus.

Four hundred and eight parking meters were checked and repaired and 13 traffic lights were repaired.

Leo Carrier and Walter Stoeckel fixed five flat tires and kept scout car equipment in working order.

The City's three scout cars traveled over 5,000 miles during March and required repairs amounting to \$52.93. The cars were washed weekly by the police force or more frequently

Fatally Stricken At Fire in City

Sergeant Charles Van Coillie, 52 a City fireman collapsed and died Sunday April 22, while fighting a blaze in the Alden L. Thomas home, at 743 Lincoln

The fire was discovered at 5, Sunday afternoon, and the department was immediately notified. In three minutes a squad car had arrived and two minutes later a pumper truck and clinic calls and hospitalized ment found seven. The NEWS hook and ladder were at the Thomas residence.

The fire started within the wall above the fireplace and rapidly spread through the upstairs flooring and burned its way through two walls on the second floor. On Monday, Capt. damage and estimated it to be about \$5,000.

Van Coillie was born in Detroit, October 17, 1903. He was a veteran of 31 years with the department and was promoted to the rank of sergeant on April | said.

1, 1955. Last Saturday, the day before the fire, Van Coillie was lieutenant to succeed Eimer Fowler, who is eligible for retirement. He was the first officer to die in the line of duty while serving with the City De-

the One Hundred Club of Metropolitan Detroit, handed Mrs. Van Coillie the Club's gift of a check for \$1,000. The organiza-Eight persons requested duplition helps the surviving families Eighteen commercial scales of policemen and firemen killed were checked by Sgt. John in the line of duty in the De-

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Make Plans for Employe-Employer Banquet



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Discussing plans for the 6th annual Brandner, Andy Bachle, and Al De Rie-Employer-Employe Dinner sponsored by macker; seated. Louis Reno, Dolly Woodthe Grosse Pointe Business Men's Associa- ard, and Mary Polasky are standing. All tion which will be held at the Detroit are employed by the Grosse Pointe

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nounced by J. Lawrence Buell,

Jr., president. They are Charles

F. Trapp, Jr., vice-president in

charge of sales, and L. T. Szady,

P.E. vice-president in charge of

engineering. All three are resi-

Shores Gets Cooperation In Fighting Elm Disease

The Shores has completed the or imprisoned in the Village or spraying of municipally-owned County Jail for 90 days, or both. elm trees and is continuing its Each day that a violation is per-Harold Rivard surveyed the program of spraying trees on mitted constitutes a separate ofprivate property, it was said by fense. Village Superintendent Thomas

Federal judges, appointed by The spraying of trees on pub- the president are not covered by ic property cost the village ap- any minimum age requirements. dents of the Pointe. proximately \$1,400, Mr. Jefferis

The superintendent disclosed that a majority of the Village recommended for promotion to residents are complying with an ordinance passed last August, making it mandatory for residents to spray their own trees.

He said that every home in the Shores has received a letter from his office, requesting that Van Coillie is survived by his they comply with the ordinance wife, Marie, of 592 St. Clair and do their part in helping to On Monday evening, April 23, combat the dreaded Dutch Elm Disease. So far, he said, more than two-thirds of the letters have been answered, in which the residents stated they have already made arrangements to have their trees sprayed, or have enclosed checks made out to the Village leaving the work

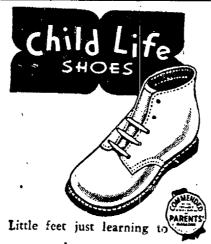
in the hands of the officials. Mr. Jefferis said that a private firm, which contracted to spray Village-owned trees, is also handling the spraying on private property. He said that it costs private owners \$6 a tree for two sprayings, one while the trees are in a dormant stage and the other when they are in foli-

He said that there has been no trouble in enforcing the ordinance, and to date they have received no complaints from residents regarding this meas-

According to the ordinance, every person, firm, or corporation which has under its control or owns any elm trees, must have them sprayed twice a year. If the law is not complied with within 20 days after the owners have been instructed to spray, the village has the authority to step in and do the spraying at the sole expense of the owners.

The same applies if the elm is diseased and the tree must be removed. If the owner will not undertake the job, the village, under its ordinance can go in and remove the tree, with the owner paying the cost.

The teeth in the ordinance is that those who do not comply with the law will be found guilty of a misdemeanor and could be fined not less than \$25 or not more than \$100 for each offense,



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pilots. He is also a director of the Aero Club of Michigan as well as the American Ordnance Association, Michigan Chapter.

erson avenue, and of General Armed Forces Day into one of Motors Corporation, will be the biggest events of its kind general chairman of the Armed in the country. Plans are al-Forces Day in greater Detroit, ready under way for an Armed was announced today by the Forces Day Luncheon on May Armed Forces Day Committee, 17 at the Statler Hotel. The Mr. Boyer, formerly Chief of military services will be holdthe Aircraft Manufacturing ing open house at twenty-six respective installations, and in Board is presently manager of addition all of the services are combining their efforts into a eral Motors. In 1951 and 1952 huge Air and Ground show to he served with the government be held at Selfridge Air Force Base, May 19 and 20.

The theme for this year's Armed Forces Day is "Power. for Peace." A great number of Boyer is a Quiet Birdman, an displays are also planned in association of old-time aircraft downtown Detroit.

> CRITICAL OF OTHERS Some people live under the

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Refrigeration (Continued from Page 1)

sessed, or who repeatedly violates such provisions, may be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be subject to a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment for not exceeding 90 days, or both the fine and imprisonment.

Must Notify Present Units

Existing installations not conforming to the provisions of the ordinance shall be modified upon application to conform to the regulations by May 1, 1957. These non-conforming units may continue to be operated until May, 1957, if within 60 days of the effective date of this ordinance application for a temporary non-conforming permit is

made to the city clerk. The ordinance will take effect 20 days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever

The City of Grosse Pointe passed a similar ordinance last

ESTIMATED FIRE LOSSES

Estimated fire losses in the United States during March amounted to \$89,315,000 the National Board of Fire Underwriters has reported. According to Lewis A. Vincent, NBFU's general manager, this \$89,315,-000 loss represents an increase of 1.3 per cent over losses of \$88,197,000 reported for March, Chas. F. Parthum, Irena Par- Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve- from 414 donors. This includes a 1955, and an increase of 6.3 per thum, Fred C. Reese, Mr. and land Thurber, Herbert B. Trix, \$1,000 donation from the Walter cent over losses of \$84,041,000 for February (1956).

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The Grosse Pointe Exchange Club does much to help youth activities. One of its latest contributions, for the second year, was the presentation of a check to help support the Grosse Pointe Woods Little League in the coming baseball season.

District Governor.

The opening of the spanking

The smartly done shop is a handsome addition to the Kercheval - on - the - hill shopping

Not a single opening an-nouncement was sent out, but the good word must have been widely circulated through the Pointe communities. More than 400 people stopped in to say hello on Sunday afternoon alone, and to see the innovations Bill and Jane have introduced in their new establish-

The Dants began accumulating their hundreds of Pointefriends in 1949, when they pur- Lafer, Tom Litle, Mike Krag cadet or senior members on Tag chased the down-east Yankee and Bruce Gillis. style gift shop Kay Parcher had There are expected to be 80 you what Civil Air Patrol has operated in Fisher road. The or more exhibitors. community soon turned to the new couple and took to the fine conceptions they had of what fits the Pointe home.

Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 1) man of each participating group and when a donor or a member of his family needs blood, the chairman notifies the Red Cross and it is released without

Have Yearly Program The Central Committee of the council meets to set up a yearly program of three collections, arranges dates with the Red Cross, and designates a different church for each collection. The chairman of the host church, heads that particular

blood bank. On Mrs. Griffith's committee were: Mrs. Omer Stotts, transportation; Mrs. Robert Smith, hostesses; Mrs. Otis Dickey, dinner; Mrs. Greyden Worbois, volunteer nurses; and Mr. Jo-

seph Schneider, publicity. The Junior Red Cross took care of the nursery, served food, ran errands, and handled other details that went to make the drive a success.

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> As in former years the faculty advisers will be Mrs. Marie Granger and Andries Cole. year's show will be more stu- and volntary means of interestdent-run than ever before.

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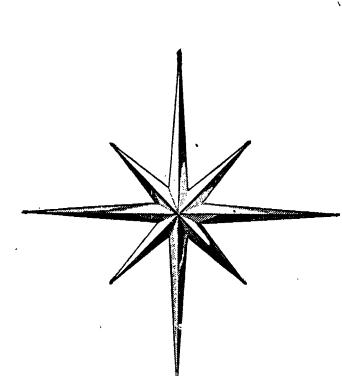
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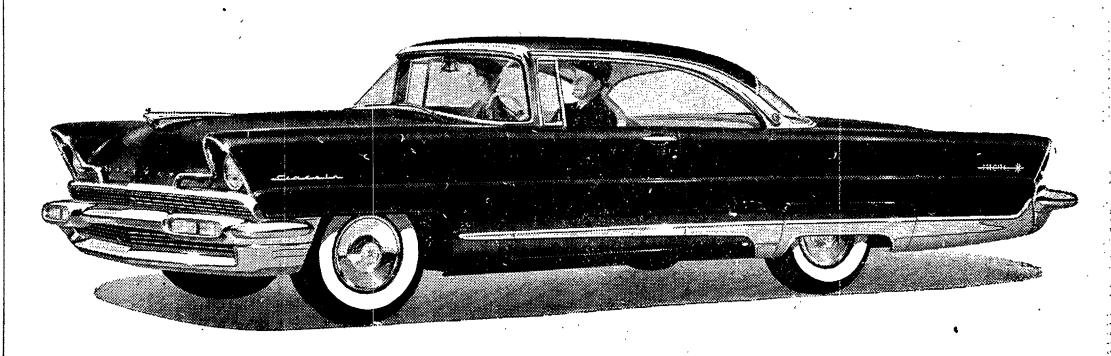


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Report Collision At Parking Lot

Wednesday afternoon, April 18, from a parking space, when the in the alley behind the NEWS right rear fender of her car

Ann Dingman of 4 Radnor Circle had backed her 1954 Ford cher, of Emerson, in Detroit.

Kiwanis Club A minor accident occurred station wagon into the alley To See Movies

Ben Pinkos, program chairwas struck by a 1950 Oldsmoman of the Grosse Pointe Kibile driven by Francis J. Shot- wanis Club, announces that Dr. Clarence S. Candler will show Emerson told police he mom-1200 feet of film following the entarily took his eyes from the dinner on Tuesday, May 1, at road when he was driving west 6 p.m. in the War Memorial

in the alley. When he saw the station wagon before him it was The The motion pictures will be on San Francisco, Disneyland, Mexico City, Acapulco, and deep sea fishing.

Ray Huettman is president of Kiwanis Club.

Wallace Kay of 1154 Audubon complained to Park police LAWN MOWERS VANISH Fred Flemming of 265 Moross on Friday, April 20, that two reported to Farms police that galvanized metal baskets were two lawn mowers were taken. stolen from in front of his from his garage during the night

of Thursday, April 19.

Greschner of 754 Lincoln road, Chris suffered a head injury Officer Cronin of the City to Bon Secours Hospital Wed- when playing volleyball at the police took 15-year old Chris nesday afternoon, April 18. high school.

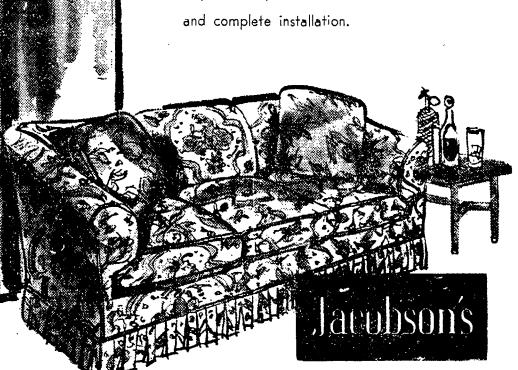
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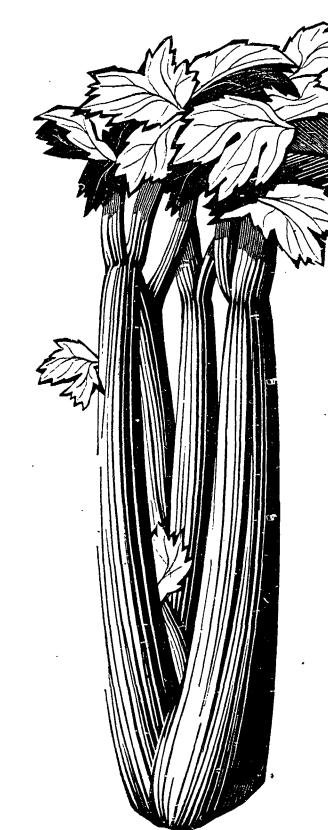
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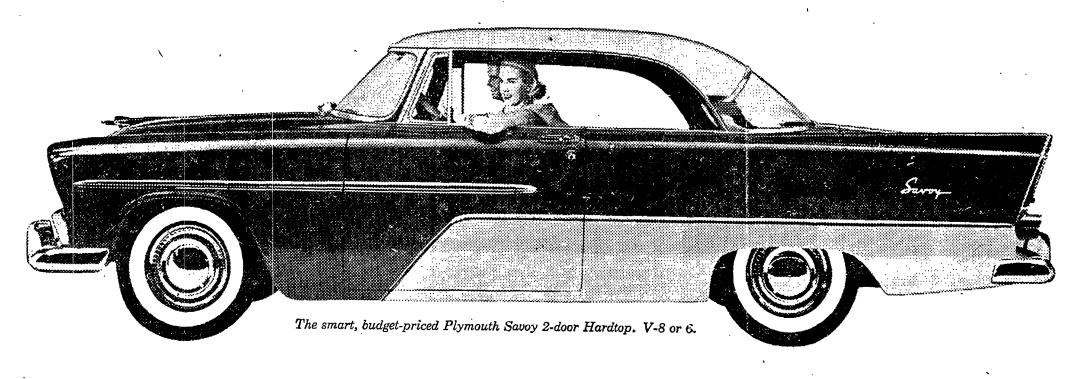
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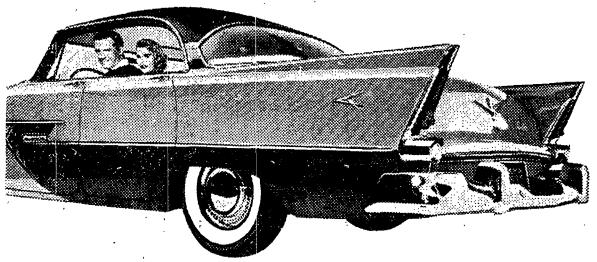
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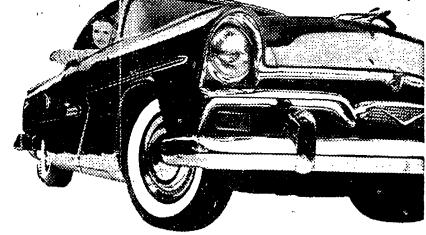
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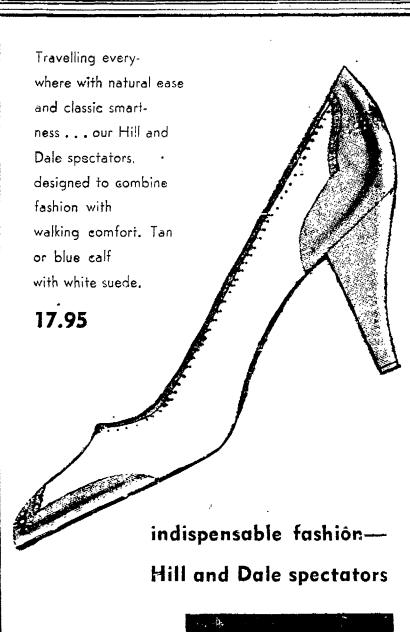
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Thistle Club Plans Dance at Center



The Thistle Club dance committee, of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, got together to discuss plans for its Spring Dance to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, Friday, April 27. Seated, left to right: CYNTHIA

MOODIE, president; SUSAN MOODIE, decorations; SUE ARNOLD, refreshments, and VERN ISTOCK, vice-president. dent. Standing: JACK DASEF, publicity, and RAY SJOBERG, entertainment.

Two Pointe Families United by Wedding

Marillyn Louise Buelow and Robert Warne Wilson Exchange Vows in Saturday Ceremony in Memorial Church

At a small informal wedding for the immediate family and a few close friends, Marillyn Louise Buelow and Robert Warne Wilson were married on Saturday, April 21.

ther's best man, and another

brother, William Wilson, ush-

ered. They are the sons of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Warne Wil-

Mexico. Upon their return they

will reside in the Parkhurst

son of Cambridge road.

The Rev. Paul F. Ketchum heard the exchange of vows at three o'clock rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A reception followed immediately in the Moran road home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillip Buelow.

A full-skirted princess style dress was the bride's choice for chose a small veiled hat trimmed with white flowers and carried Eucharist lilies.

Mrs. Robert B. Wood, matron of honor, wore a Dior blue organza frock, also designed on princess lines. She had a matching headband and her flowers were yellow carnations.

John B. Wilson was his bro

Jan McMillan To Speak Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan of Woodland place have announced the engagement of Mr. McMillan's daughter, Jan, to Parker Gilbert Montgomery of New York City.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bishop Montgomery of Boston and Duxbury, Massa-

The prospective bride is a graduate of The Madeira School and Smith College, Class of 1951. She was presented to soc-iety in Grosse Pointe and at the Baltimore Cotillion during the season of 1948.

Mr. Montgomery is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy Mrs. Buelow wore a slate and Harvard College, Class of blue shantung suit-dress, white 1949, where he was a member chapeau and corsage of white of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1.770. cymbidium orchids for her He is also a graduate of the daughter's wedding. The bride-

her wedding. The street length groom's mother chose a silk 1953, and served with the U.S. frock of beige lace had a round suit in darker blue with pink Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict. He is lieutenant in the U.S. Naval The newlyweds left by plane for a fortnight's honeymoon in

A June wedding is planned. It's a poor rule that won't

work both ways-in our favor.

Decorators and designers are adding ornamentation to doors as well as walls. Sometimes

NEW DESIGNING TOUCH

Hospital Board Giving Parties

The board of trustees of Cot-, tage Hospital is sponsoring a presidents of the garden clubs the same paper as used on the series of open houses at the of Grosse Pointe, members of walls. A wallpaper dado is cut Nurses Residence on Ridge out and repeated in part on the road. Mrs. Cameron Waterman men of the Garden Center. door. Hardware may add an III is hostess with administrator ornamental touch to plain doors. Miss Carolyn Wicks.

Tea guests yesterday were Last week's open house en-

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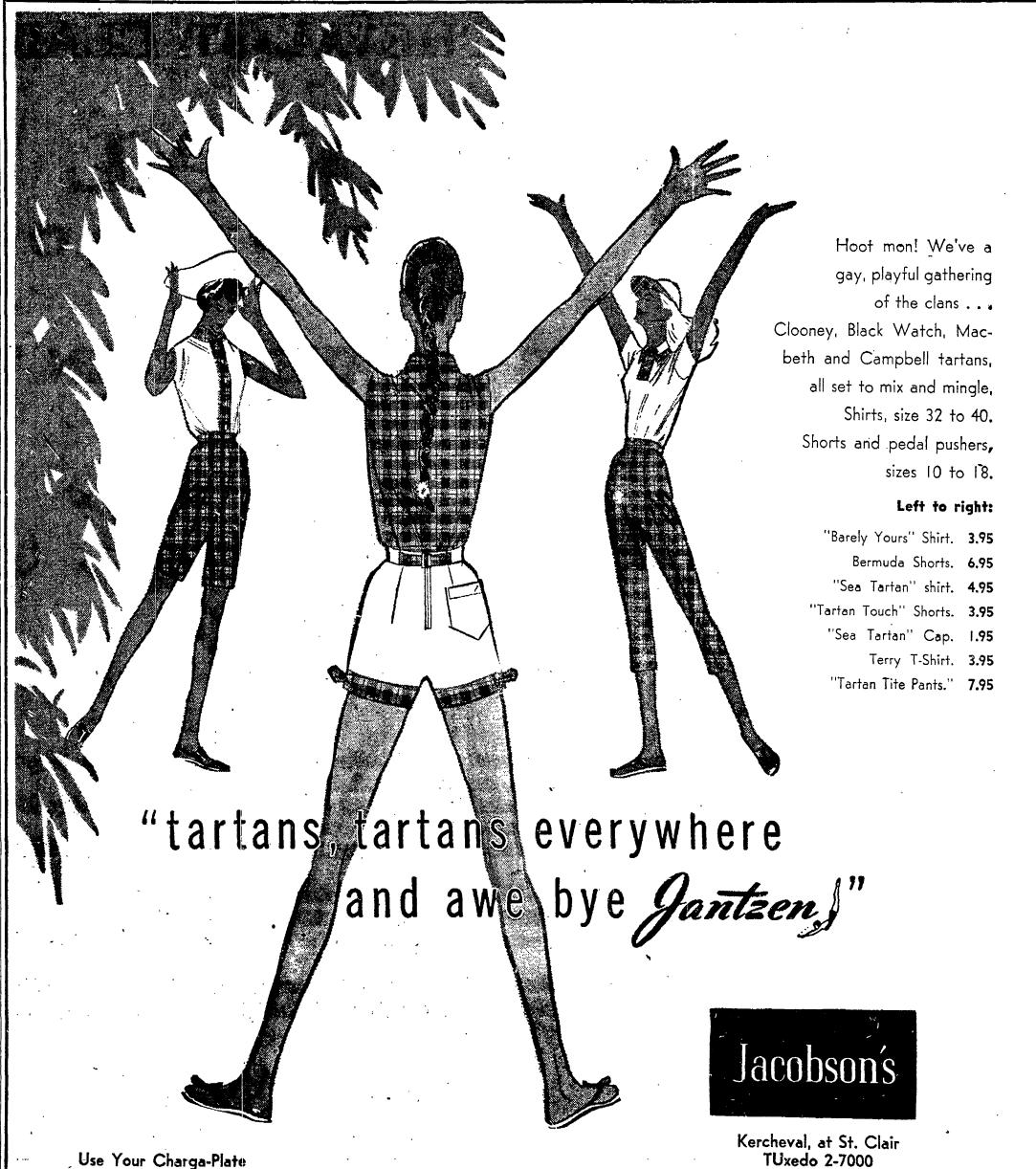
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Baby Week at Jacobson's



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It was four years ago that with them during National Baby Week. That first session was such a success it has been a must each year since.

Sunday's ushers were ten stu-Young mothers, grandmothdents from the Convent of the ers, fathers, and even those who Sacred Heart, and previous are expecting that first baby, volunteers have been from the call at the attractive second Grosse Pointe High School and floor quarters of the children's department at Jacobson's. Mrs. Davis always keeps a log of her visitors and in many cases growth of babies about whom she has answered questions.

A September 1 wedding is The nurse's regular schedule planned by Beverly Joan Ryan includes an 8:30 to 4:30 day. in their bags for that trip to and Richard Suhrheinrich. Their She is one of two public health the hospital. engagement has been announced nurses in the Pointe and visits by the parents of the bride-toschools on a consultant basis. be, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ryan Public Health service person-The bridegroom-elect is the

son of Mrs. Ray Wilson of Be- the medical profession deals in her and naturally she looks wick avenue and Roy Suhrhein- cure.

the store first asked her to be has served this community teaching three classes in American Red Cross Home Nursing at the Adult Education Building on Grosse Pointe boulevard. She also conducts a class for expectant parents at War Memorial Center.

At Jacobson's next week, she'll gladly demonstrate how to bathe the new baby, the proper position of the baby at feeding time, give information has followed with interest the on infant immunization programs, tell how to assemble layettes. She'll even advise expectant mothers what to pack

Mrs. Davis, who lives at 1622! Bournemouth, hopes the friends she's made in the past years nel deals chiefly with disease during Baby Week at Jacobprevention and control whereas son's will come back to visit forward to greeting a lot of On her own time, Mrs. Davis new friends beginning today.

Grace Hospital Auxiliary Planning May I Meeting

Mrs. William-W. Peattie, 297 Couraine road, will open her nome for a reception for new members of the Women's Auxiliary to Grace Hospital, on Tuesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert T. Burns will meeting which will be followed preside at the short business played by Marilyn Gerrard, Women's Symphony.

Mrs. Reed Zens, 1364 Devonshire road, will be hostess to the meeting.

|Congregational

The various groups of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church met for luncheon this week in the homes of members. The Fifth Key of Service, "Within Two Worlds," was the

basis for the program. Mrs. Edward Weber was hostess for Group 1, Mrs. Orlan by a tea and harp selections Arnold for Group 2, Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch for Group 3, Mrs. George Mensing for Group member of the Scandinavian 6, and Mrs. George Funk for Group 8.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

The people of Christ Church will have an advance showing of what their Silver Anniversary Fair (on November 15) has to offer, when they attend the Preview Tea which fair committee women are giving in the church undercroft on Thursday, May 3, from 2 until 5 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Semple, preview chairman, has invited the visitors to stop in for tea and then wander through the project to support scholarships "shops" which will be set up in the undercroft. Although for fellow-classmates. Novelty many of the booths, such as the Paris Table, Tomorrow's Treasures, Christmas Decorations and Aprons, will be taking orders for fall, others will offer objects for sale on Preview Day.

Among these are the Kitchen Counter, which will be selling chocolate candy bars made from an old family recipe; Bags and Baskets, which will offer for sale flowertrimmed bags for the summer season, and House Beautiful, whose workers will take orders for summer tableclothes and similar items for outdoor barbecue use, to be delivered in the near future.

A Baby Sitter Service will keep toddler happy too, while Mama sips her tea and takes a leisurely look at Preview wares.

Those Tuesday Bowlers

Not to be confused with the big GPYC Bowling Jamhoree which comes up this Saturday night and includes a-!-I the bowlers at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the celebration which the club's Tuesday Night Mixed Bowlers held last Saturday eve. This group has such a good time BRENDEN WIESE, on April 15. together during the bowling season that they hold an an- Mrs. Kunzmann is the former nual shindig of their own at its closing.

Cal Gauss Jr., and Bill O. Brink handled party arrange- POLOS of Audubon road. ments, and the Tuesday Niters met for cocktails at 6 in the Touraine road home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brooks before going on to the club for dinner and dancing. Comical will be hostess on Monday. awards ("No gold plagues or anything like that," one of the April 30, at 6 p.m. to the Womhowlers confided) were presented to high scorers after cn's Overseas Service League,

Included in the party group were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph BARBARA UNTI, daughter of will be crowned May Queen at W. Caskey (he's chairman of the Tuesday Mixed Bowlers), MR. and MRS. FRANK UNTI the Founder's Day activities at the Robert F. Webers, Mrs. Gauss, Mrs. Brink, the Howard of Hampton road, is one of three the Liggett School on May 3. Shaws, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gauss, the Douglas Adairs, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brophy, the Robert Nixons, the Edward Gregorys, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Ternes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeRoy Barker, the Al Cooks, the Gamma, national social sorority; George Gillfillens, William Muer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, and the A. P. Bartholomews.

Tomorrow's the Day

For that second annual Kitchen Tour which the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital have arranged. Tours (Continued on Page 13)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. James J. Crowe

A Grosse Pointe girl will take an audience back to the flash ing "Gay Nineties" as members of the floor show for the annual Family Fiesta on April 28, at Marygrove College in Detroit. She is BARBARA LEM-HAGEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES LEMHAGEN, of LaBelle road. She is a freshman at the college. An annual affair, the carnival type Fiesta is an all-school fund raising booths, a dance and refreshments are included in the evening of activities.

THOMAS C. BREER of Grosse Pointe is among Pomona College youth busily preparing for "Gallery '56", the first annual three-day art festival to be staged by students of the art, music, physical education, English and drama departments at Claremont, Cal., on April 27-29. His work will be seen in the exhibition of paintings by advanced students opening the second day of festivities.

Breer, the son of MR. and MRS. CARL BREER, Windmill Pointe drive, is a Pomona senior majoring in history of art. He is a 1952 graduate of Menlo School in California.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT G. KUNZMANN of Seminole avenue, Detroit, announce the birth of their first child, a son, BARBARA LARKIN DePOLO, daughter of the BRUNO De-

JEAN SMITH, of Neff road, for a dinner-meeting.

secretaries for the 7th annual University of Detroit Spring Carnival. A sophomore in the ton Country Club in Charlottes-Arts College, she is parliamen- ville, Va., are MR. and MRS. torian officer of Kappa Beta RICHARD H. DOUGHTY of publicity chairman for the Red Cross Board, and editor of the Women's League school publication, "League Lites."

MRS. JOSEPH TROMPSON of Radnor circle will open her home to members of DELTA ZETA Alumnae Chapter of Met-



MARY THOMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Thompson of Maumee avenue, exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crowe of Merriweather road on Saturday, April 21, in St. Paul Church on the Lakeshore.

an installation of officers.

LINDA LARSON of Park lane

Vacationing at the Farming-Washington Road.

JACK HOOPER of Lakecrest lane had good luck on his first deep-sea fishing experience in Florida. He landed a 5-foot sailfish after 15 minutes battle off Hillsboro Beach. Other members of the party on the chartered boat were MR. and MRS. J. E. FRASER, MR. and MRS. JACK BANNISTER, MR. and MRS. AL GOSTOW, MR. and MRS. FRED HOOD, JR., and MRS. HOOPER.

EWING of University place re- newly acquired house in East turned this week from a five Lansing. Marv is a senior maweeks' vacation. They took a joring in economics and was train to the west coast and initiated into the fraternity at

April 26. The meeting will see with their son-in-law and who spent a fortnight in Pomdaughter, MR. and MRS. S. pano at the Hillsboro Club with brown accessories and a small Josette Einheuser, niece of the WILL LAMER, and their three young JOHNNY and SUZI. small granddaughters.

> MARY SHENEFIELD, daughter of MR. and MRS. SAMUEL L. SHENEFIELD of Grand Marais boulevard, sang with the Denison University Women's Glee Club in its annual concert on April 22 in Granville, Ohio. Mary, a sophomore, is secretary of the club.

GAIL SEYMOUR of Harvard road was selected to participate on the Union Board at Michigan State University, Gail is a freshman in the school of home economics and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

MARVIN RANK of Beaufait road is president of the colony of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Michigan State University, The colony was formally installed as the Gamma Kappa chap-DR. and MRS. CHARLES ter on April 21, in the chapter's

ed in the Bishop road home of Karla's parents, MR. and MRS.
KARL G. BEHR, while the latformed the bride's ter were in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

ior College.

GREN and her daughter CAROL chids, stephanotis and ivy. of Harvard road feted ANN WATSON at a miscellaneous South Bend, Ind., and the late ivv. MR. SINGER.

in Hollywood and Fort Lauder-

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calendar for June. They will

MR. and MRS. JAMES D.

Home again after southern GEORGE M. FRISCHKORN of Lake Shore road, who spent 10 weeks at Delray Beach, Fla.; MR. and MRS. SIDNEY S. HALL and daughter, STEPH-ANIE, of Harbor Hill, who were at Vero Beach, and the JOHN ropolitan Detroit on Thursday, | ped in Hays, Kansas, for a visit | C. CHAPINS of Provencal road

come back to Rivard boulevard Merriweather road, asked Failla. Joey Carnaghi, nephew after a visit with the ROBERT J. PRICES, her son-in-law and best man. Henry J. Roesch, bearer, daughter, in Decatur, Ill.

Springs, Colo., last week for the | Thompson, escorted guests to Garden Clubs of America annual meeting were MRS. HOW-ARD FREEMAN SMITH, MRS. HARLEY G. HIGBIE, MRS. JAMES McMILLAN, MRS. AL-LAN SHELDEN, MRS. AR-THUR H. BUHL JR., and MRS. LYNN McNAUGHTON, all representing the Garden Club of Michigan.

The WILLIAM O'NEILL KRONNERS have returned to their East Jefferson avenue residence after a sojourn in

Home Saturday after attend-(Continued on Page 17)

Mary Thompson Wed To James J. Crowe DR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. JERMAIN of Fisher road re-

turned from a month's vacation Honeymoon in Jamaica Follows Ceremony in St. Paul's Church and Breakfast at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

MRS. DENNY DeNINNIS, for-Mr. and Mrs. James J. Crowe are honeymooning in merly of Grosse Pointe Farms. Jamaica for three weeks following their Saturday wedding MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. at St. Paul Church on the lakeshore. Breakfast at the BOALES of Edgemere road Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the 11 o'clock rites. have an eastern trip on their

go to Wellesley, Mass., for the graduation of their daughter, SARAH, from Pine Manor Jun-Thompson of Maumee ave- troit. nue, chose a gown of pure silk ivory peau de soie for her wedding. Designed on Florida Picked STANDISH III and their infant daughter DANA have gone back to Edsel Ford court. They stay- train, it had a scoop neckline

Rosepointe and duchess lace formed the bride's circlet headpiece and veil which were mounted over a full length veil of illusion. She carried an ar-MRS. CLIFFORD LUND- rangement of white spray or-

The five attendants who preceded the bride up the aisle of bridal shower during Ann's va- the church wore ballerina length cation from classes at U. of M. frocks of sunflake yellow silk Ann has not yet set a date for taffeta, styled with sweetheart her marriage to THOMAS necklines, fitted bodices and full HOWARD SINGER, son of skirts of velvet, and carried MRS. GEORGE O. SINGER, of bouquets of eucharist lilies and

> Ann Haggarty was honor maid, with Catherine Crowe. sister of the bridegroom; Antoinette Nowak, Mrs. William R. bride's sister, attending as matching the neckline embroidbridesmaids. A Balenciaga street length stephanotis and white orchids.

> dress and jacket of jade green silk peau de soie were worn by ter's maid of honor. Bridesmaids Mrs. Thompson for her daughter's wedding. She used nut Mrs. Joanne Russette, with hat of green leaves and fruit.

Members of the Assistance chose a pure Italian silk cos- gowns and carried colonial bou-League to Bon Secours Hospital | tume suit in navy, a hat adorned | quets of pink carnations. gathered at Grosse Pointe Hunt with small flowers and navy ac-Club Saturday evening for a cessories. Both mothers pinned

Robert Brinker, Joseph P. Keane, Herbert I. Buhler and In Denver and Colorado the bride's brother, Michael their places.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Crowe donned a silk and wool

is old enough to know better is yellow accessories. The couple that he is too old to do better. will live in Detroit.

The bride, the former beige suit with brown acces-Mary Thompson, daughter of sories. The couple will reside Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. sories. The couple will reside on Rutherford avenue in De-

princess lines with a court For Honeymoon

Guardian Angel Church was the scene of the wedding of Frances Van Lith to James Richard Carnaghi, at 10 o'clock rites, on April 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Lith of Young avenue, Detroit, James is the son of Mrs. Joseph P. Carnaghi of Three Mile drive, and the late Mr. Carnaghi. A breakfast and reception

were held in the Whittier Hotel. Rosepointe over satin featured the gown chosen by the bride for her wedding. It was fashioned with a chapel train, long sleeves and a scoop neckline embroidered with iridescent sequins. A fingertip veil was held Maas and Cathie Thompson, the in place by a double crown ery. The bridal bouquet was of

Mary Van Lith was her siswere Joan Klein, Ann Wright, bridegroom as flower girls. All The bridegroom's mother wore shocking pink chiffon

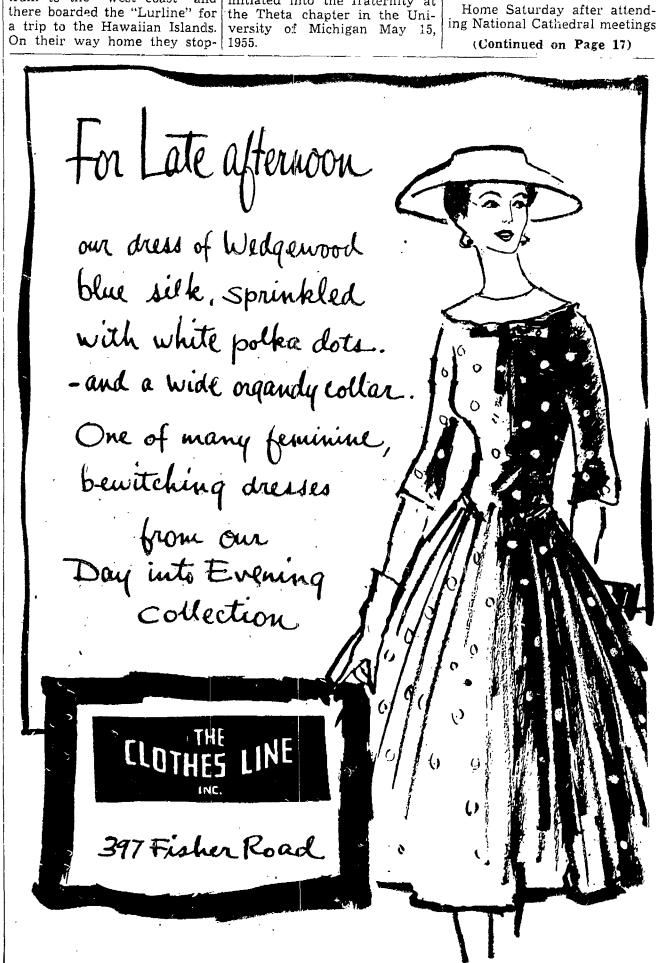
for his brothers. Ushers were orchid corsages to their purses. Ray Carnaghi, brother of the The bridegroom, son of Mr. bridegroom; Jim Van Lith, and Mrs. William T. Crowe of brother of the bride; and Jack Thomas Mercier to serve as his of the bridegroom, was ring

John Carnaghi was best man

Mrs. Van Lith chose a ballerina length aqua dress with white accessories, and a white orchid corsage; Mrs. Carnaghi wore a floor length green silk gown, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip to Florida, the new Mrs. Carnaghi The trouble with the man who wore a light gray suit with pale







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task in light of the lecture program scheduled for the second on March 14 will be John Beau-Thursday of each month, Octo-Mr. Beaufort will review the tures begin at 11 a.m. at the Esquire Theater, 15311 East Jeffer-

TU. 2-7863.

Series chairman Mrs. William life in the theater. E. Imhoff announces that Inez Rubb will open the season on October 11, 1956. The newspaper columnist's stimulating account of world events is bound highlight of the day for many to set a lively pace for the ensuing five lectures.

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1956-57 lecture series.

Appearing November 8 at the Esquire Theater will be Theo- | School Guild to Hold dore Rousseau, Jr., internation- Dinner Dance April 22 ally famous authority on art! The Mothers' Guild of the and curator of paintings for the Katherine O'Connor School of Metropolitan Museum. New Remedial Education is sponsor-

Making his first appearance Thomas Inn, Windsor, on Friin Detroit on December 13 will day evening, April 27. Proceeds Schlingman, Precinct 7. be Richard Armour, one of will be used for the school America's leading writers of building fund.

Dwight Cooke's popularity on ington road, Mrs. Fred Drebes the program this past year de- of Renaud road, and Mrs. Harmanded his return engagement, old Fisher of Oxford road are

Drive Planned By Republicans

Operation Coffee Cup, a campaign kick-off get-together for the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican club block workers Noted Newspaper Columnist Will Be First Speaker of will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivan C. Dunlap at 15520 Windmill Pointe drive on Monday, April 30, at 10 a.m. according Residents of Meadow lane can expect to see some busto Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, campaign chairman of the club. tling activity on the tiny Grosse Pointe avenue during the

Several hundred block workcoming months. Both the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series ers will meet together to comticket chairman and her co-chairman live in Meadow lane. rlete plans for the registration Mrs. Herbert G. Henchel at number 125 and co-chairman canvass to be conducted for the Mrs. Bernard Clark recently moved to 90 Meadow lane. entire Grosse Pointe area. The cours Hospital Assistance distinguished foreign correcanvass will be directed by the League are busy directing scores; spondent, news analyst and following chairman of the sep-

of telephone crews and sales author will have just completed a ate Grosse Pointe committees: teams to assure success for the a world tour before addressing Mrs. E. F. Gehring, VA 2-6614, the Grosse Pointe Celebrity se-Grosse Pointe Park; Mrs. Richard Durant, TU 5-4020, City of | tures are \$12. They can be pur- Highlighting the mid-winter Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Clark Pearchased from any member of the session will be glamorous Ilka son, TU 4-3993, Grosse Pointe Bon Secours Assistance League Chase. sophisticated actress, Farms; and Mrs. Otto E. Haas, or by contacting Mrs. Henchel author and television personal-TU 2-8517, Grosse Pointe at TU. 5-0064 or Mrs. Clark at ity. Miss Chase will be in De-Woods.

All Republican women who desire to assist in the canvass is membership chairman.

Republican precinct canvass leaders for Grosse Pointe Park were appointed at a meeting this week held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Gehrig of Balfour Road, Grosse Pointe Park canvass chairman, by Mrs. Sam will be continued next year. The Zilly, campaign chairman of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe, also attended by Mrs. A. Gray Boylston, the club president.

season ticket holders last year. Precinct 1; Mrs. Leland F. Car- Detroit. ter, Precinct 2; Mrs. Jess Black: more, Precinct 3; Mrs. Raymond and long pointed sleeves fash-Wertz, Precinct 4; Mrs. T. Hut- ioned the bride's gown of Chanchinson, Precinct 5; Mrs. C. S. tilly lace over nylon. Her French wore matching hats. Their bouing a dinner dance in the Tompkins, Precinct 6; and Mrs. illusion veil was held in place quets were of Briarcliff roses. Emil Leidich and Mrs. A. S. with a crown embroidered with

Mrs. D. R. Coleman of Huntlican Committee to find out if Brys was bridesmaid and Candy their home on E. Eight' Mile every Republican resident is VanDenBerghe was the flower road. registered to vote at the summer primary on August 7.

Door bells will be ringing the early part of May as block workers to be appointed by the canvass. After a lively discus- al Church has elected Mrs. sion on qualifications for regis- | Kenneth Koppin to be the genwas served.

WRONG APPROACH to much to the cost of living.

HISTORY REPEATS make have been made before. skirts, Mrs. B. A. Bates.

Mrs. James R. Ballew

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



-Photo by Richard E. Koehler A double ring wedding ceremony at an 11 o'clock high mass in St. Joan of Arc Church was held for VIRGINIA ANN VLIETINCK and James R. Ballew on April 14. Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vlietinck of The following leaders were E. Eight Mile road, formerly of Notre dame avenue. The named: Mrs. John Petrosky, bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ballew of

A scalloped portrait neckline girl. All were gowned in white The meeting was held to dis- bouquet was of white orchids. | was Robert Verhaeghe.

cuss the best method of taking Mrs. George Voikos was her Following a wedding trip to

lace over ice-blue taffeta and Robert Kraft was best man sequins and pearls. The bridal for the bridegroom, and usher

the 1956 survey for the Repub-sister's matron of honor. Joanne the south the couple will make

Select Leader Of Church Fair

The Women's Association of

Others include: Christmas precinct leaders make their the Grosse Pointe Congregation- tree skirts, Mrs. William Briscoe; Group 4, Mrs. Ernest Bauer tration, current election laws, eral chairman of the Mistletoe and Mrs. William Groff; garand methods of approach, tea Mart to be held on November den, Mrs. Joseph Barkley; knitting, Mrs. Lloyd Weed; attic .Mrs. Koppin has chosen the treasures, Mrs. Edward Weber; following chairmen to work jewelry, Mrs. William Browne; Too little attention is paid with her: co-chairman, person- tutti-frutti, Mrs. Leonard Slowto the joy of living today—and | nel, Mrs. John Cudia dry goods, | in; novelty shop, Mrs. James Mrs. Brent Jacob foods. Mrs. Huntington; youth group, Mrs. Howard Emerson treasurer, Alton Huntington; snack bar, Mrs. Lloyd Weed: luncheon, Mrs. Paul Blackburn; publicity, There is nothing new under | Mrs. Clare Bryant; dinner, Mrs. | Mrs. W. Lueckhoff and Mrs.

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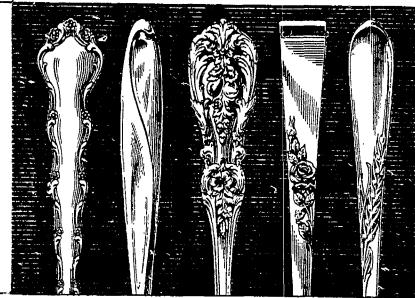
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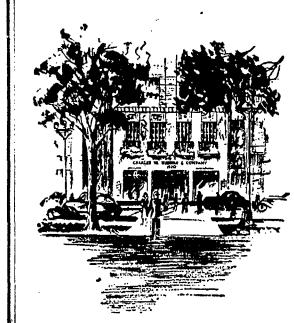


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To Hold Drive For Cathedral

ern Michigan is sponsoring a dinner to be held at the International Institute on Monday evening, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs.

Theodore (Cynthia) Wedel, National Chairman of United Church Women, and she will talk about the Washington Cathedral, which, though not yet finished, has already extended its influence far beyond its original scope. Before assuming her new

post as head of United Church Women, Mrs. Wedel was noted for her activities in her own church. She was formerly president of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary in the Diocese of Washington, and served for six years as a member of that group's National Executive Board, including a term as chairman. At the Triennial meeting of Episcopal women held in Honolulu, September, 1955, where she was the presiding officer, Mrs. Wedel was elected one of four women members of the National Council. It has been said that every-

one inside the Episcopal Church knows Cynthia Wedel. Now people outside the church will have an opportunity to know her, as the dinner on May 7 is open to the general public, men as well as women. Although nominally Episcopalian, the National Cathedral Association is actually interdenominational, and the Cathedral in Washington welcomes all other denominations for worship.

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford of Bishop road is general chairman of the dinner, and is being assisted by Mrs. Alexander Wiener of University place, Regional Director of the National Cathedral Association of Eastern Michigan, Mrs. George Syler, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Robert Semple who is in charge of initations. Mrs. Wood Williams membership shairman. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.00, and reservations may be made through Mrs. Frederick Ford.

Plan Many Parties To kick off its annual drive for new members, the National For Engaged Couple

Sandra Fitzpatrick and Bill Hester Will Exchange Vows In St. Paul's Church on Lakeshore on May 19

Sandra Fitzpatrick and Bill Hester, who have reserved May 19 altar date, are being honored at a number of parties in these days remaining before their wedding. Terry Phelan was cocktail

pair last Thursday evening hearsal dinner on May 18. in the Moross road home of Sandy has chosen May 19 for. her parents, the James J. her noon wedding at St. Paul's Phelans Jr.

bar shower on Sunday in the versary of her parents, Mr. and Lakeland avenue residence of Mrs. Leo J. Fitzpatrick of Clovher parents, Mr. and Mrs. erly road. George E. Schenck.

dy's pre-nuptial schedule: the maids are to be Starr Holland, May 3 linen fete at the DAC, at Sally Mitchell. Elaine Schenck, which Mrs. Thomas Lane. Mrs. Terry Phelan, Susan Whitehead Harry Fruehauf and Mrs. Henry | and Elizabeth Leonard, of Steinbach will be co-hostesses, Cleveland. Miss Leonard and and the electrical appliance Sandy's brother, Jim Fitzpatshower which the bride-elect's rick, have set a summer date for godmother, Mrs. Otto Hamlin, their wedding. and Mrs. Stark Hickey, are planning for May 10.

her Hendrie lane home, and Jim and Bill Hamilton will usher. Standish will be bachelor dinner host the same night at the Rac-

Joseph B. Hester of Lewiston money.

and supper hostess for the road, will entertain at the reon the lake shore, the date co-Elaine Schenck entertained at | inciding with the wedding anni-

Mrs. H. K. Smith will be San--Two showers are still on San- dy's matron of honor. Brides-

Bill has asked Jim Standish to be his best man. Gary Syming-Mrs. H. K. Smith will give the ton, Murray Sales III, Bob Kanzspinster dinner on May 11 in ler. Peter Paddock, Nick Ruwe

Many men with good intentions fail to practice what they

Bill's parents. Mr. and Mrs. preach because they need the

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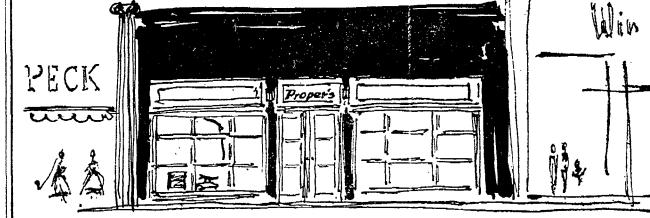
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

St. Michael's Ladies Set for Big Event

"Summer Arcade" Being Held at Church on May 4;
Auxiliary Offering Many Items to Enhance Outdoor Living

With May 4 just a week away, preparations for St. Michael's "Summer Arcade" proceed at an even merrier pace! One need only open the Parish House door to sense the excitement and bustle that go along with last minute

ed, can now turn their attention to settings and decorations for the many delightful and unworking on for month.

Houston, chairman, "Everything for outdoor living" is the theme of the entire "Arcade," and at this time of year, should prove to be a most popular one. Whether you plan to vacation at the beach, a cottage, or right in your own back yard, you will find at the "Arcade" a variety of gay, novel, but useful items to make your summer even more enjoyable.

Delightful baskets, in every in function from picnic to several of the booths.

and Sand Shop will offer robes, glasses and many other fascinat-

Other booths will include the Knit Shop, the Apron Maypole, the Kitchen Korner and a Snack rides, movies and games.

The names of auxiliary members who have given endlessly of their time and help would include almost the entire membership list.

lows: Garden Shop, Mrs. Gerald Dewhirst and Mrs. Richard Weber; Apron Maypole, Mrs. James Sneige and Mrs. Harry Black; Sun and Sand Shop, Mrs. Arthur Moesta and Mrs. Jack erick Besimer and Mrs. Keith Lee Zoeckler and Mrs. Peter Thom; the Snack Bar, Mrs. Don towels, sarongs, bags, sun Nigro and Mrs. Donald Ball: the Fish Pond, Mrs. Kenneth Scott and Mrs. Mason Leddick; and Novel ideas for outdoor cook- the Kitchen Korner, Mrs. Freding enthusiasts will be found at erick Button and Mrs. James

Most self-made men tell or their humble beginnings to ilhandy tool carriers, plants, and lustrate to others the stuff they

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with approximately 1,000 other election as national president. league members who will come Mrs. Lee has been national presfrom every State in the Union, ident since 1950. Other officers from Alaska, Hawaii, and the to be presented are Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Donald F. Bishop, of Phila-



Ball Friday at the Sheraton- includes Mesdames Standish Cadillac will not be limited to Backus, William R. Kales, John guests. The elaborate floor show | S. Newberry, Joseph B. Schlotcalls for 18 dancers offering two man and William E. Scripps. ballets, one by Cesar Franck called "Symphonic Variations" from which the ball takes its

Noel Baker, the ball is being H. Murray Northrup, Paul staged by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony and proceeds will benefit the orchestra.

Miss Baker and Mrs. Pierre Font, patrons chairman, has announced a partial list of pat-

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League Stages Talent Party

There's nothing like a party talk on the theme of the show Party at the Grosse Pointe Club Wednesday night for members, husbands and beaus, to recruit the cast for their 1956 Follies.

Mrs. Horace C. Ford and Mrs. Herbert W. Lester organized the evening's entertainment which included cocktails, dinner and a League members who partici- by Junior Leaguers. pated in the Follies two years

Mrs. Richard Simonds sang, Pantomimists William R. Witherell Jr., Robert Looker and ious note for which they are so talented, and the Berrien Eatons, Jr. and Jean F. Mesritz's did a novelty act. The Junior League Glee Club sang and a television movie of the 1954 Follies was

Mrs. Woodruff B. Crouse, who is Follies Talent Chairman, dissinging, acting or dancing.

rector of the show, gave a brief in natural beige tones.

to whip up enthusiasm for any and added a few words of enkind of group participation, and, | couragement to those who hesiwith this in mind, the Junior tated to volunteer. Mr. Jones ar-League of Detroit gave a Talent | rived April 23 to go over scripts with the talent committee; Mrs. Crouse, Mrs. Richard H. Turner, Mrs. William C. McMillan, Mrs. F. Sibley Moore, Mrs. Berrien Eaton, Jr., and Mrs. Henry B.

Part of the production numbers and skits are professionally series of performances done by written and part are composed

Try-outs and rehearsals start today and the Follies will take bought by calling TU. 1-1670, or Bayard Wilson injected a hilar- Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips of Mrs.

USE STRAW IN DECORATING

Straw-like materials in many varieties are appearing in profusion. Used on furniture they tributed songs from the last give it a newly decorated look. Follies to all League members Among the more popular types for group singing and stationed are tightly woven pandanus Jonoski were elected to the of directors meet at the Woseveral couples at long tables cloth rush woven into pattern, board with Mrs. Verne J. | men's City Club at 10 a.m. where everyone signed up for caning worked in coarse or fine Cordes, Mrs. Frank Finney and designs, and wicker is given a Mrs J N. Jennings who continue David Jones, professional di- new finesse. They come mostly in office.

Tuesday Musicale Closes 71st Season Annual Meeting and Election of Officers Followed by Luncheon in Women's City Club on

April 17 Members of Tuesday Musicale of Detroit marked the close of their 71st season on April 17 with annual meeting and election of officers, followed by a luncheon at the

Women's City Club. place at the Cass Theater, May son, succeeding Mrs. Philip Person and Mrs. Harry W. Tay-24, 25 and 26. Tickets may be D. Dexter. Miss Mary Mc-Kay is vice-president; Mrs.

> in office as corresponding secre- of Tuesday Musicale. tary and financial secretary re-

spectively.

Mrs. Robert B. Hauss is retiring officers, who included president for the 1956-57 sea- Mrs. Carl Beutel, Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge presided on April 23 at the meeting Roger W. Hull. The Cass Theater Benjamin Wilson, executive of the Michigan Federation of Box Office will start ticket sales and recording secretary, and Music Clubs held in Flint. Mrs. Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Arnold W. Lungershausen, past president, and the new execu-Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders and tive, Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, at-Mrs. Albert R. Zanolli continue tended the meeting as delegates

Committee chairmen for the coming season will be appointed Mrs. E. W. Allison, Mrs. Wen- on Tuesday, May 8, when Tuesdling H. Hastings and Mrs. E. J. day Musicale's executive board

The fellow who always bets on a sure thing sometimes Gratitude was expressed to wishes he had taken a chance.



details. Busy Auxiliary members, with many other items of interwith their major work complet- est to erstwhile gardeners.

the booths which will spotlight the Fish Pond, Attic Treasures, usual articles they have been Bar. For the children—pony According to Mrs. Alfred

Committe chairmen are as folshape, size and hue, and ranging | Manko; Knit Shop, Mrs. Fred-"dress-up," will be featured by Manglos; Barbecue Booth, Mrs. For those who spend long, Gilezan; Attic Treasures, Mrs. lazy hours at the beach, the Sun | Harold Harden and Mrs. George

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Ready for League Convention

VAN DAGENS (right), two of the three delegates who will represent the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park, will leave the Pointe Sunday, April 30, for Chicago to attend the League's 22nd National Convention. Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, Jr., president of the Grosse Pointe League, will also attend the convention, which will run from April 30 to May 4. The local delegates will join

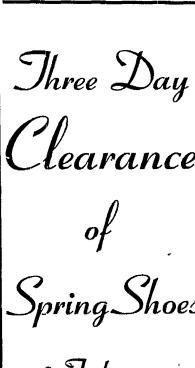
District of Columbia to adopt a D. Dyke of Syracuse, New York, national program of work for and Mrs. John F. Latimer of the next two years, elect na- Washington, D. C. New nomitional officers, and adopt a nees to the national board are Mrs. John G. Lee, of Farming- delphia, Pa., and Mrs. Carl Marton, Conn., will be presented for cy of Arlington, Va.

dames William J. Athanson, Philip C. Baker, B. E. Hutchinson, Charles L. Jacobson, Har-Under the direction of Miss old O. Love, John P. Mansfield, Paray, Robert P. Scherer and George T. Trumbull. Also included are Messrs.

Harry Gregory Bradlin, John B. Ford and John Riccardi. Reservation requests may still be made at the Symphony of-fice, Masonic Temple, TE 1-3900.

Ann Hayes Divides Time Between Irving Stores

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

Women Republicans | Ibex Club Tea | Set for Today

More Than 100 Workers Gather in War Memorial Center To Hear Inspiring Talk by Mrs. Julie B. Kirlin

Launch Fund Drive

Many firsts for Grosse Pointe were chalked up at the through the years. Paintings, kick-off luncheon Tuesday, April 17, at War Memorial sculptures, copper enameling, Center when women of this vicinity launched their fund needlework, ceramics, silver and raising drive for the Women's Division Wayne County Republican Fiance Committee.

Mrs. Charles A. Dean, who the idea of a women's campaign the "farm fare" planned by Mrs. along with that of the men back, Harold Tyree, Mrs. James in the early nineteen forties. Hughes and Mrs. Richard Mc-Mrs. Julie B. Kirlin, guest Kean.

speaker, was the first national

chairman for 1956 fund raising. Pointe more than ten years ago. announced 12 areas newlyformed for the first time.

this one and soon it was evident "Ike."

cired greetings from Washing- flowers in huge wooden bowls on. D. C., was the first to start gave a country touch to match

Mrs. Harold O. Love, of Loch- work of women in fund raising, moor boulevard, Wayne County actually pioneered in Grosse

tion, 58.7% of the vote for Preswomen," Mrs. Kirlin stated, acwith the Indian Village area | She indicated her belief that As more than 100 workers as- because they could not stand shown. blue and white checked curtains ed for a dedicated cause. She are completing arrangements for were doing on the doors leading stated her feeling that those who the tea. into the buffet luncheon room! may not be particularly inter-

the minute newswise on the day the Republican National Fi- funds must be solicited if time the President decided to veto nance Committee, which has already reserved for air and TV the Farm Bill and introduce his four women members only (one is to be purchased. deas for solutions to the farm of these is Mrs. Dean, of Grosse

bership of almost 100 young women, has actively engaged in Mrs. Kirlin, who was asked to director of women's fund rais- head fund raising activities at the Arts since the initial meeting—the result of Mrs. Dean's the national Headquarters of the ing 25 years ago. Through smallpioneering having "gone na- Republican Party for the first er groups within the organizaional" for the first time this time in September, has visited tion, members are offered the 37 states since fall to spark the opportunity of learning many skills, and many Ibex members today are noted for their artistic accomplishments.

Mrs. Milton Volkens and Mrs. "In the last presidential elec-Richard Gushee are co-chairmen man for Gresse Pointe area so- ident Eisenhower were cast by of the exhibition and program. was the first luncheon to launch cording to statistics of the Harvey Kimerly, Mrs. Robert a drive and the first joint affair American Heritage Foundation. Hamilton, and Mrs. John Renchard are in charge of the many women went to the polls in 1952 interesting articles that will be sembled for luncheon, they won- | corruption and mismanagement |. Mrs. Daniel Bowen and memdered at first what the bright in government and they crusad- bers of the House Committee

A huge sign "Welcome to Ike's ested in club work or local poli- Foundation and other big com-Farm" gave the clue to answer tics will still wish to help for munity drives. She explained the budget needed for campaign

The Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial Center will be the scene of the Ibex Talent Tea, Thurs-

day, April 26, at 1:30 p.m. Com-

memorating the 25th Anniver-

sary Year, members will ex-

hibit articles they have made

many other handicrafts will be

Members and their guests will

enjoy a delightful program pre-

ceeding the tea, portraying the

musical and dramatic talents of

The club, with an active mem-

Another first, Mrs. Kirlin ex- Ridge road. problems of the moment. Big Pointe, who was attending the plained, was the "Thank You, signs, "Tools," over the silver meeting last week at the Capi- Mr. President" cards the women enhower in their rose garden will be sent in appreciation for

gifts to the campaign fund.

Mrs. Smith introduced four divisional chairmen who will head the workers in Grosse Pointe: Mrs. John Detwiler, Mrs. George O. Johnston, Mrs. Robert P. Scherer and Mrs. William McGiverin. She acknowledged the assistance of Mrs. William P. Bonbright, who with her assistant secretary, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, is responsible for keeping all records on the campaign. Their work continues for weeks at a time, from year to year, as they keep the files up

Mrs. William Muir introduced Mrs. Kirlin, who gave interesting highlights about the former governor of Arizona, Hon. Howard Pyle, who will be guest speaker at the final luncheon to conclude the campaign May 21

at the Sheraton Cadillac hotel. Mrs. Graham John Graham, of Bloomfield Hills, will be chairman of the luncheon plans, assisted by Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Thomas Willmore, chairman of the Indian Village area, announced her top workers and plans for the campaign in her area.

St. Clare Committee Ready for Party



Committee chairmen pose with poster announcing the St. Clare Archconfraternity Maytime Party to be held at the auditorium of the church, Tuesday, May 1. Seated, left to right: MRS. RUNAR AN-DERSON, table chairman, and MRS. STUART E. HALLIDAY, arrangements

chairman. Standing: MRS. ELLIS DODGE, ticket chairman, and general chairman MRS. JOHN B. McGRATH. The funds from the party will be for the benefit of the Augustinian Missions in the

GAS STATION ENTERED

and found nothing missing.

Woods police found the door of a gas station at 21150 Mack,

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 10)

that the decor was right up to Mrs. Kirlin, once a member of work and told the women that hours are 1 to 4 p.m. and tickets are still available. After visiting five wonderful Pointe kitchens, visitors will conclude the tour with punch at the Nurses Residence. 158

> Many people are not familiar with the handsome residence which was formally opened on June 10, 1930. The building, a gift of Mrs. John S. Newberry, was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Ford, Mrs. Ford supervised the lican Headquarters and a pic- entire furnishing of the nurses' home so that it was comture of President and Mrs. Eis- plete in every respect even to books in the library.

> > In conjunction with the punch hour, auxiliary members will have a food sale . . . including not only baked goods but such homemade delicacies as salad dressings, spaghetti sauces, meat loaves, tortes, and even casserole dishes which can be taken right home for the dinner table.

April Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Emory M. Ford invited about 50 people to their home in Woodland place last Thursday evening for cocktails and dinner in celebration of Mr. Ford's 50th birthday. Novel feature was that each leddy's picture was snapped by Polaroid camera as she walked through the front door, the pictures were then pasted on oversize matchbooks, and the lot tossed in a basket. Each gentleman then drew a book of matches from the basket, and the lady whose picture was thereon, he escorted in to dinner.

Mrs. Ross Sutherland entertained, also on Thursday, for her friend and birthday gal, Mrs. Ozzie Olson. Mrs. William O. Earl, Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mrs. Sydney Hall and Mrs. Alex Wrigley stopped at the Sutherland home in Renaud road for cocktails before going to London East for the birthday luncheon.

cently from Greenwich, Conn., have two children, Robin, 9, and Lisa, 1, who is named after Mrs. Olson.

Incidentally, the Sutherlands, who moved here re-

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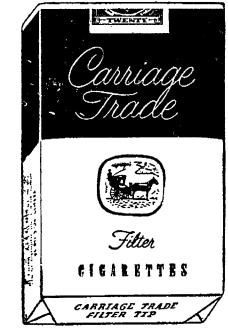
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Christ Church folks will be Some chairmen will have kinds. items on hand for immediate sale at the preview tea.

The Garden Mart will have on hand for sale next week such seeds, flowers, plants and garden needs, according to its chairman, Mrs. Truman Brown.

Tomorrow's Antiques, a new booth this year, will take orders on superbly carved wooden decoys. Enchanting Christmas decorations and children's smocked dresses are among the articles which may also be placed on order at other booths.

Preview visitors may take advantage of the baby sitting service which the committee will of-

open on Friday, April 20, with been broken into. Charles Needham, manager, made a check

guests at tea and also have been gathered since fall will alchance to place orders at so be available for sale on prethe various booths for articles to be delivered at the time of the Silver Appiverstime of the Silver Annivers- blanket covers, handknit eveary Fair on November 15. ning stoles and bedjackets of all

Wonderful walking and crying dolls will be on display. The Kitchen Counter will sell for \$2.00 bars of chocolate candy things as special hoses and made from an old family recipe. Fair committee heads, includ-

ing co-chairmen Mrs. Nelson Holland and Mrs. John H. French, Jr., and vice-chairman Mrs. William C. Ford, met on April 17 to discuss preview tea plans. Each committee reported on what it would offer at the

Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, whose Wonderland department does not function for the preview. has promised delightful things for children at the fall fair.

Funds raised from the 1956 fair will benefit St. George's Practical and smart "Tote" Mission in Centerline. A delegabaskets and party baskets will tion of women from the mission be sold at the preview. The attended the meeting last week evidence that the place had stamp baskets, covered with for- to announce their intention of eign stamps, which were so pop- stocking a booth at the fair with ular last year, may be ordered. potholders, dusters and such Nearly 100 antiques that have litems.

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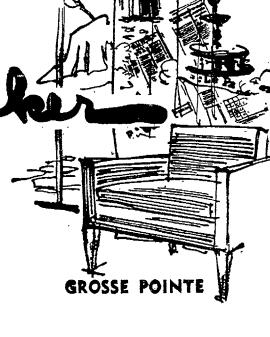


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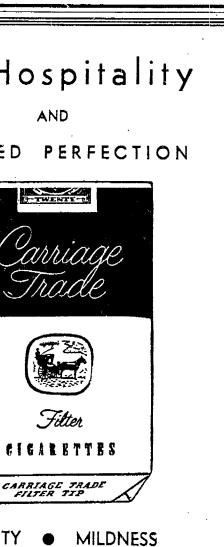
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Memorial Cage Teams Honored by News

Bank to Hold Flower Show

A display of rare and unusual | and from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on flowers and plants will be Friday. Wednesday there will presented by National Bank of be a special evening showing Detroit at its Kercheval-St. from 7 to 10 p.m. Clair office, 630 St. Clair Avenue. May 1-4. Arrangements will be under the direction of Vincent R. dePetris of Grosse on Wednesday evening, to Pointe Farms, nationally-known answer questions and discuss horticulturist.

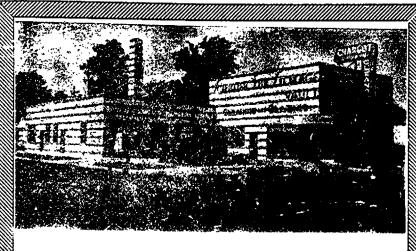
The exhibition will feature such exotic blooms as the Bird of Paradise; Hawaiian Ginger; a new rose, the "White Butterfly," never before publicly exhibited; a brand new carantion called "Venus"; anthurium hyAdvisory Council to the Michibrids, rare orchids, and many

from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tues- | YWCA, Witherell and Montday. Wednesday, and Thursday calm.

Mr. dePetris will be present from 11 to 1 each day, and also horticultural problems.

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ated last vear. For several summers Skip joined exploration parties led by Professor Moffett of Dart-mouth. Following his graduaion last June he became second in command to Professor Moffett in a trip through the Barren Lands of Canada's Wild

Canadian northlands.

Northwest Territory. The purpose of the trip was to compile a written record and ever, able to recover one canoe photograph the change in geography, natural life and people as the party moved north into the tundra and Eskimo land.

far north than the average Eski-

mo. Skip, as he is known to his

friends, will be at the War Me-

morial Center library on Fri-

day, May 4, to give a first hand

account of his last summer's

travels through the uncharted

Skip is no novice at explora-

tion. He has been doing it every

summer since he entered Dart-

mouth, from which he gradu-

The party of six gathered at had arrived only 48 Toronto, June 17, 1955 and fore its departure. traveled to the trading post of Stony Rapids in Saskatchiwan which was the beginning of their trip through the wilds.

They traveled uphill 200 miles north, portaging canoes to the the last patrol boat before the watershed, and then started the trading post closed down for trek down to Hudson's Bay on the winter.
the Dubawnt River where they planned to emerge in Chester-field Inlet. This is truly a barren area, a land unopened by Radar outposts or uranium miners—a place where the Eskimos refuse to move south and the Indians won't go north.

The group traveled in two has a litera canoes, the three novices of the Dartmouth). party paired off with the experienced men. They lived on berries and mushrooms and trapped all their meat. Carribou

roamed the area like cattle. The first of September the animals began to disappear and they ran into snow and ice. Because there are no good maps of the area they had underestimated the distance to cover and were caught in the early Arctic in the Center's library, Friday

On September 9 a howling is no charge. All are welcome.

The victorious Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Inter-Church Basketball League championship senior and junior teams pose with individual "Oscars" presented them by the Grosse Pointe News at the annual Award Dinner held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friday, April 20. Team members shown, first row, left to right: GARY BROWN and DENNIS DANIELS. Second row:

Fred Pessl, Jr., of Roslyn road, blizzard swept down on them

animals and plants for food.

They existed on hard tack and

dehydrated vegetables though

they could still fish through the

On September 14, hurrying

to get to the Baker Lake trading

post, the first settlement they

would come to near Hudson

Bay, they failed to adequately

canoes capsized and one was

pulled to shore, but the party's leader, Professor Moffett, died

of exposure in the icy waters.

The remaining five were left

without food or equipment and

and made their way to the trad-

ing post where they arrvied on

Sept. 24. All but Skip immedi-

ately flew out on the last PBY to leave before the winter. They

lost. Everyone made it or was

ice and shoot birds.

has probably seen more of the and lasted three days. They

SENIOR COACH BILL BROWN, CHUCK DYER, ANDY CRITCHFIELD, DICK LAW, GUY MILLER, RICK GROW and JUNIOR COACH GEORGE HENRY. Rack row: BILL ROUSE, MACK NYLAND, JACK WILSON, BILL NOLTE, REM PURDY, JACK PINGEL, JOHN MORAN and RONNIE HARPER.

Skip Pessl to Give Talk Order Residents To Build Walks On Adventures in North

The City of Grosse Pointe has mailed notices to the residents living in Lakeland avenue were left with only one tent and north of Charlevoix. could no longer depend on the

Homeowners have been given 30 days to build sidewalks in front of their respective properties. If at the end of 30 days no progress has been made, the city will build the walks and each property holder will be billed his share of the cost.

reconnoiter a rapids. Both C. L. Gross Completes **Great Lakes Training**

Naval dental assistant C. L. Gross has just completed 16 weeks training at Great Lakes, Illinois. He will leave San Francisco on May 2 for duty with the U.S. Navy Hospital on only the frozen clothing on their backs. They were, how-

He is the son of Mrs. Mary Gross of 984 Nottingham. Both are now home after a Ft. Lauderdale vacation.



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Commentary with the movies will explain some of the techniques used-such as the nature film where the amateur hit upon the idea of putting insects in a deep freeze for a few moments and then filming them as they came out in order to get slow motion shots.

Another of the movies entitled - "Corpus Christi Day in Hallstatt" took the photogra-

The Grosse Pointe Cinema | pher two years ot make. Her League is presenting a program camera was broken on the first of seven international prize win- try and she completed the ning amateur movies tonight, movie two years later when she returned to Austria for this unusual religious ceremony again.

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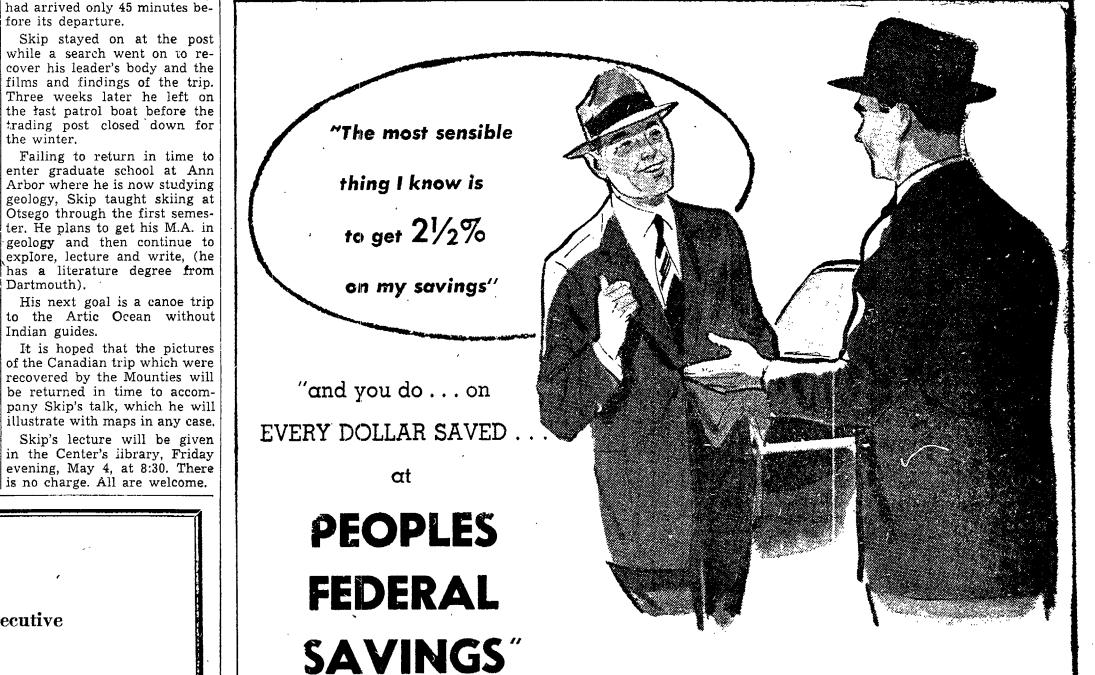
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of this paragon of dailies.

We thought it might be interesting to our readers to pass on some of the contents of the piece, which gives acknowledgment for its news sources to the Ayer Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals.

The number of weeklies in the United States has been declining during the past seven years (115 of them went out of business in 1955). But their circulation increased in his wake and was so flabbergasted at all the handlast year by 200,000 to a total of 20,927,000. It is pointed shaking Estes was able to cram into 8 hours . . . that when out that this latter figure includes the circulation of the she got home and her mother met her at the front door . . . Sedalia, Mo. Democrat, whose circulation increased 10 percent during 1955, from 10 to 11 copies published every Friday.

or about five to one. The average individual only knows Hill in the Senate hearings Viva la Americana! about the weekly which he himself reads, whereas he is familiar with the names of perhaps a dozen famous dailies throughout the country.

far more suburban publications than rural, which used to this true tale. A Dr. McThing in the South was being given *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. be the case. The fact that many of these weeklies are not a farewell dinner by some ladies' organization and the after *Dale Carnegie—Wednesday Night Class—Drill Session only surviving but doing very well today, can be accounted | dinner speaker was a social dowager of the town in quesfor by the great surge of population to the suburbs. This | tion, who did a magnificent job of eulogizing the Doctor is certainly true in our particular case.

When someone tells us we seem to be making great progress, we reply that if weren't we ought to have our heads examined. If we can't keep pace with the tremendous growth in population and business of the community we are trying to serve, then there must be something radically wrong with us.

The people who formerly lived in large cities and then migrated to the suburbs, now find themselves reading both a daily and their hometown weekly. Each serves a distinctly different purpose. The daily gives the reader the metropolitan and foreign news he requires to understand, luncheon recently where chicky dressed women gathered to at least partially, what is going on in the world, nation; state and city. But the daily cannot attempt to keep the lady arose to the microphone just as the guests started to suburbanite informed on the minute details of what is happening in the suburb which he now calls home. It cannot tell him what his city or village or borough or township officials are proposing to do about taxes, schools, zon- be kind enough to be on the look-out for it?" ing laws, etc. There are just too many suburbs surrounding any great metropolitan city for a daily to try to cover

vertently) news that the old elm on Suburbia's South as some munched delicately, whilst looking for the diastreet is going to be felled despite opposition. But the mond, while others just looked a little green. weekly may record it, and quite properly, on page one."

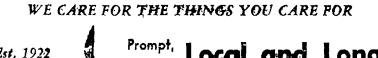
in the Times article, is the matter of names. We were greatly aware of this when we were making a survey, just about 16 years ago now, attempting to assay the possible another announcement was made at the end of the repast, acceptance of a weekly newspaper in this fast-growing advising everyone that Mrs. O'Tool had found her ring in community. We talked about it with the editors of the the coleslaw "back stage." Goody for her! three Detroit dailies.

The average suburbanite is not likely to find his name in a metropolitan daily, nor is the average small community organization apt to get the publicity which it deserves and needs to make its project successful. The daily cannot give space to the efforts of individual scout troops, church societies, blood banks, Parent-Teacher associations, youth groups, etc. This is where the weekly can really do a job, especially with the help of the very necessary publicity chairmen for these varied organizations.

As publishers of a weekly newspaper, we still firmly believe that names make news, and the more the merrier. And we are eternally grateful to those who send in their personals and other items about individual activities, social and otherwise.

We could not agree more with the closing sentence of this article in the Times: "The weekly's print shop and presses may not always turn out pages with metropolitan polish, but as long as people have names there will bewe hope—the weekly newspaper."

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Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

Don't trouble more to celebrate this natal day of mine, But keep the grasp of fellowship that warms us more than wine. Let us thank the lavish hand that gives world beauty to our eyes, And bless the days that saw us young, and years that made us

(Julia Ward Howe)

A dashing matron we know is going to take time off from her busy schedule of being one of the best dressed gals in the Pointe and write a nasty letter of disagreement to Dinah Shore, who sings the song "I Like a Man Around | *Grosse Pointe Cinema League—"Prize Winning Amateur the House," so convincingly.

Her husband, on the day of the last heavy snow storm, didn't stir out of the house and did his business by phone. Madame was invited to London East for lunch. It was to be a foursome, so she invited the other three gals over for cocktails before lunch.

Since it was such a stormy day she decided to wear a red hat and suit in direct defiance of old man winter.

The Master, seeing the costume Madame had selected, immediately vetoed it. It was not considered "nice" to wear a red dress to a place which had a bar in it, he said.

O. K. said she, and started from scratch, changing the Last Sunday's edition of the New York Times carried things in her bag; another pair of stockings, shoes, hat, etc. on its editorial page an article of particular interest to us. She got everything laid out to go with a conservative The subject under discussion was the weekly newspaper | black dress. Going to the closet she discovered she had and it was gratifying to read the complimentary comments sent the dress to the cleaners. So she ended up wearing a blue outfit with a white sailor hat. But a man around the house? Dinah Shore will hear about this!

> As we all know . . . a lot of potential candidates have their coterie of "followers" who travel from here to there to try to be helpful as their hero dashes from town to town to give with the big talks. One party worker who is a devotee of Estes Kefauver, took a weekend off to follow she shook hands with her!

Most of us are thankful that THE wedding of the cen-While most people have an idea that the dailies far tury (according to the press, is at last behind us and we outnumber the weeklies in the United States, the fact re- can read about something else for a change. The only mains that there are 9,831 weeklies as against 1,984 dailies, other person who got that much publicity was Virginia

For those of you who have never seen a copy of "Who's | *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 6 p.m Who" (as WE have not), it is a listing of important people It is also pointed out that many weekly papers are now and their accomplishments . . . all of which has to do with and his various civic activities. All went well as Madame droned on in her honeyed voice . . . until she said: "Why, Dr. McThing's Who's Who is eight and a half inches long! There were of course, many people present who had never even HEARD of the book, so naturally didn't know that about that much print covered his good doings. These wondering folks sort of stole glances at each other and a slight murmuring went through the audience. But this did not penetrate our heroine. She added bright: "I KNOW . . . I measured it!"

> Speaking of ladies' gatherings . . . at a rather large | *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 discuss whatever the usiness at hand was . . . the chaireat and announced that she had something strange to im- *Oil Painting Class—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—1 p.m. part. Said she: "Mrs. O'Tool, the cook, has lost her dia- *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 to 9:30 and interchange of conversation mond ring either in the souffle or the salad. Will you all

A few appetites were lost completely and one woman, who thought the announcer said it was lost in the "soup" .. wanted to know, in loud tones, what the cook would As the Times article says, "The daily may omit (inad- be doing with her hands IN the soup. A great babble arose

We think it would have been most appropriate if some And the most important thing, which is also mentioned soft music had played "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?" while the guests finished their lunch ... but apparently no one thought of that. In any case,

> One of our readers tells us she ran into six-year-old Carol Beltz, granddaughter of Homer Ferguson . . . while shopping in the five and ten. Knowing the child had been To the Editor: present at the Washington ceremonies when her grandfather was "sworn in"... our G.P. lady said: "I'll bet you were the belle of the ball!"

"Oh, NO," answered Carol, "I was INVITED!"

Church Youths To Hear Craig The Senior Youth Group of ton in the combined food board the Grosse Pointe Methodist | and then under the Marshall |

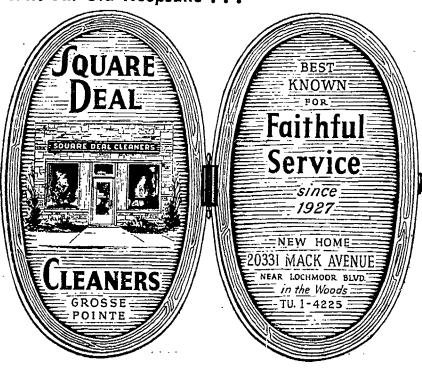
Church will have as its speaker | Plan, which became the Foreign | Dr. Glenn Craig of the Fund | Operations Administration. for Peaceful Atomic Develop-Last year he was a delegate ment this Sunday evening at to the Geneva Conference on

tended the University of Al- use of atomic energy. berta and McGill and Harvard.

Atomic Development and he will Dr. Craig was born in Edmon- bring the young people a resume ton, Alberta, Canada, and at- of the possibilities of peaceful His field is economics and he children, Ruth, Nancy and

He, with his wife and three held that chair in the Univer- Robert reside in the Pointe in sity of Montana for some years. | Kensington road and are mem-During the war years he bers of the Pointe Methodist served his country in Washing- Church.

Like An Old Keepsake . . .



Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 27 - MAY 3 — 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 consulation 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 26

International Movies of 1955 selected by the Photographic Society of America." The public is cordially invited without charge—8 p.m. Madeline Meier's Art Exhibit—Open to the public without

charge through May 6.

Friday, April 27 American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-10 a.m. Annual Soiree at the Ionic Temple, 6061 Grand River Ave. Curtain time was 8:15 p.m.

Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 4th, 5th and 6th, 4:30 p.m.-Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.-Grades 8th through 10th, 8 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. Thistle Club of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church -Dance-9 p.m.

Saturday, April 28

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

*Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Seynolds, Instructor—12 noon at 4 p.m. Detroit University Women Alumnae—Luncheon and into each other's lives.

Speakers—1 p.m. Youth Council's "April in Paris" Dance—Special party

for 8th and 9th graders. Admission \$1.00 per couple. Five piece orchestra will play for dancing and plenty of refreshments will be served-8 p.m.

Monday, April 30

*Water Color Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—10 in Algiers. His tedious and un- rian, and written in the form a.m. to 12 noon. *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors—1 p.m.

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

Tuesday, May 1

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

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting 6:30 p.m. *Sea Explorers—Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.—Meeting—8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2

a.m. to 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Bridge Group-Bridge-12:45 p.m.

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

Thursday, May 3

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Morning Coffee Detroit Branch of A.A.U.W.—Meeting and Show—1:30

p.m. to 6:30 p.m.—Tea, 3:30 p.m.—Dinner, 6:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 7 p.m. Dale Carnegie Alumni—Meeting—7 p.m. Albion College Alumni—Meeting—8 p.m.

Parke-Davis Bridge Group-Bridge-8 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Having heard pros and cons this Tale was required reading. community might take a peek "Evil Eye". at the English book in grade 8A.

concerning the effects of tele- This is a story of a madman vision on children and reading who set out to kill an old man all articles concerning the sub- in a gory and bloodthirsty manject, I feel the mothers of our ner, because he did not like his Thirteen and fourteen was

Last night my child was com- is a vulnerable age, so where pelled to read "The Tell-Tale does this leave us in the argu-Heart" by Edgar Allen Poe. My | ment against television and its memory is faulty, I admit, but murder mysteries? An interested mother.

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Guest Columnist Virginia Leonard

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though published as "Vieille poetic than dramatic. France" some twenty years ago,

he commits a useless murder, is tried for same, and is condemned to die. Another of his novels, The Plague, tells of life in a modern city during an epidemic of bubonic plague. Jean Giono is equally im-

portant on the American scene. In his Song of the World, which first appeared in 1937, he becomes known as a writer of beautiful prose, exalting nature and the simple peasants living in the French Alps. Two more recent novels of Giono's are: Horseman on the Roof, telling of a cholera epidemic in Provence, and Malediction, relating the story of a curse laid on a great land-owning family of southern France and how it was

In the healm of French humor and satire we have two representative authors: Marcel Ayme and Jean Dutourd. One of Ayme's novels The Barkeep of Blemont, satirizes the foibles of his times through the daily lives of people from various calls of life in a small town in France. shortly after the liberation of

1944. Jean Dutourd, in his A Dog's Head, tells a story, with With the recent publication of | Voltairean satire, of a French-Jean Santeuil by Marcel Proust, man of the middle classes who one is nostalgically taken back- was born with a dog's head. It ward, in the realm of French is a small masterpiece in clasfiction, to the early 20th cen- sic tradition, and its very castury. For the name of Proust val lightheartedness points up

A more recent novel of Duand Remembrance of Things tourd's The Best Butter takes a savage thrust at French co-And Jean Santeuil belongs to operation with the Germans the genre of Proustian intro- | during the years 1940-1950. The spection, total recall and in- Poissonards, who run a dairyterminable sentences. It is an products shop in Parish, violate unrevised and unfinished work, all the rules by black-marketdiscovered after World War II, ing, lying, cheating, hoarding. and although it foreshadows the and making money right and above-mentioned works, it is an left in the process. Vice is re-

Another contemporary French Of this same era was Roger author to glorify in the French Martin du Gard. Those familiar Alps is Pierre Moinot. His The with his earlier monumental Royal Hunt, containing a love The Thibaults and Jean Barois story, a wild boar hunt, and the may well be interested in read- tracking down of a gang of ing The Postman, (1955) which, poachers, is more pictorial and

And now last, but not least, has now been translated and are the women. Simone de relates simply the story of a Veauvoir, whom you perhaps village — a backwash town — know as the author of the recent with its inhabitants meddling The Second Sex, has also written a novel called She Came to Stay-a story of intensity, Another well known author emotionalism and violence, and to the American public is Albert | an example of Existentialist Camus, who excels in delineat- writing. Marguerite Yourcenar ing the narrowness of French has given us Memoirs of Had. provincial life, as evidenced by rian, a carefully wrought and The Stranger. This is a story of scholarly historical novel, based an ordinary little clerk living on the life of the Emperor Hademotional life becomes compli- of a letter to his adopted grandcated with another man's folly; son, Emperor Marcus Aurelius.

Gallbladder **Diseases**

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph. Diseases of the gallbladder are quite common, and while there are no certain means of prevention, some interesting and enlightening facts have been compiled.

For instance gally diseases rarely occur in young people, and about four times as many women as men suffer from them. Where gallstones have formed an operation is necessary in many cases, while some cases will respond satisfactorily to treatment. Obesity, too rapid reduc tion in weight, excessive fats

in the diet, and digestive disturbances may cause gallbladder trouble. The best way to guard against gallbladder diseases

or any serious illness is to consult your doctor at regular intervals. Buy only prescribed medicines. Get them from a

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Short and To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 10) during the week in Washington, D.C., were MRS. FREDERICK CLIFFORD FORD, MRS. FRED-ERICK KENNEDY, MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS and MRS. ALEXANDER L. WIENER.

Visiting the RALPH C. WIL-SONS JR., at the quarters they have taken in North Bal Harbour, Fla., is MRS. WILLIAM ZEDER BREER of Grayton road.

JOAN RESSEGUIE of Three Mile drive will take the part of "Azuri" in the presentation of the "Desert Song" at Mercy College in the McAuley auditorium on April 28 and 29.

The J. STIRLING BROWNS of Moran road returned this of Country Club drive anweek after vacationing in Lake nounced the engagement re-Worth and Fort Lauderdale for two months.

MR. and MRS. EARL SEIEL- A. Annan Cook of South La-STAD of Fairholme road, has guna, California. been named to the Dean's list! Nancy was graduated from at Ohio Wesleyan University.

born on March 8 to MR. and Claremont Colleges. MRS. JAMES D. McDONALD in St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Mc- San Francisco on June 16. Donald is the former Jean Carr of Lincoln road

JOAN McCULLUM, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES Mc- In Jamaica Ron was a crew Detroit is betrothed to WALTER

J. BRUMER. JR. son of MR. tied for third place in the "A" MER of Washington road. A fall wedding is planned.

MR. and MRS. HOMER FRITSCH of Harvard road re- val "Michigras" held at the Uniturned Wednesday, from a trip versity of Michigan April 20 to Miami, Fla.

MRS. SAMUEL ARM- W. BRUCE COLEMAN, son STRONG of Lincoln road re- of MR. and MRS. KENNETH turned this week from a stay in W. COLEMAN of Hampton road, Palm Beach, Fla.

road, have moved to their new its convention in Denver, Colo. home at 825 Lake Shore road. The McFeely clan includes CHARLES, III, WILLIAM J., CLIFTON B., and little ELEANOR KATHERINE.

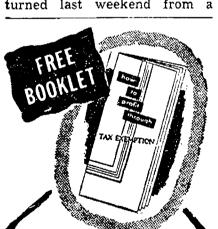
Another couple who have moved recently are the R. W. MILBYS of Littlestone road. They have moved to 30512 Jefferson avenue in St. Clair

MR. and MRS. ADOLPH HARMS of Grayton road and TEKLUH is home again in MISS HILDA BRANDAU of Handy road and attending to E. Jefferson avenue are at home her duties as Grosse Pointe area following a trip to Washington, chairman for Detroit Garden D.C., Monticello, and Williams- Center's annual May garden

Harcourt road has returned Ala.; Booneville, Miss., and from Kalamazoo where she was Kansas City, Mo. the guest of her sister-in-law. MRS. JOHN WOOD.

Lakepointe road honored MISS aboard the SS. Evangeline. ANN OCHS with a tea in the Detroit Boat Club on Tuesday afternoon, April 21. Miss Ochs land avenue home of MR. and is the fiance of CHARLES E. MRS. WILLIAM P. FISHER SWEET JR. Both are seniors at were CAPTAIN and MRS. the University of Michigan. CLAUDE KIRKPATRICK, who They plan a June wedding were on their way to Japan. shortly after graduation.

ROLLEY of Lincoln road re- tonight in her Radnor circle



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Oberlin College and the Yale Graduate School of Nursing, and A son, DAVID JOSEPH, was her fiance from Pomona and

The couple will be married in

trip to Jamaica and Florida. With them was their son, RON, class cruisers' race held there.

PEG MORELAND of Harvard road was in charge of auxiliary decorations in the spring carni-

squadron commander in the Arnold Air Society of the Air The CHARLES McFEELYS, Force ROTC at the University JR., formerly of Hawthorne of Michigan, recently attended

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. HOEY of Merriweather road report windy weather at St. Petersburg, Fla., during their recent fortnight there. Next trip on their schedule will be in June, when they go to Williamstown, Mass., for son MICHAEL's graduation from Williams College.

MRS. FERDINAND F. STEtours. She spent four weeks in the south visiting former col-MRS. HAROLD DAVIS of lege friends in Birmingham,

MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. PRIMEAU of Handy road have MRS. CHARLES SWEET of | been cruising in the Caribbean

Recent guests in the Lake-

MRS. JOSEPH P. THOMP-MR. and MRS. ELMER A. SON will be hostess at 8 p.m. turned last weekend from a home to all six alumnae groups of Delta Zeta. MRS. HAROLD MULLIN, MRS. ROBERT PATTERSON and MRS. HAROLD McCRACKEN will assist the

> A son, MICHAEL JOHN, was born March 27 to MR. and MRS. JOSEPH W. FARLEY of Vendome road. Mrs. Farley is the former JEAN POSSELIUS.

> Cruising in the Caribbean aboard the SS. Alcoa Cavalier are MR. and MRS. DONALD B. McPHAIL of Pemberton road.

> MR. and MRS. E. P. HAW-KINS of Renaud road and their daughter ELEANOR have been vacationing at the Cloister in Sea Island, Ga.

MRS. W. J. BIRDSALL, 274 Mt. Vernon road, Grosse Pointe Farms, will entertain the East Side luncheon group of Alpha Xi Delta alumnae Thursday, April 26, in her home. Assisting her will be MRS. JOHN KLOCK of St. Paul and MRS. JAMES S. VAUGHAN of Mc-

MR. and MRS. LEO C. HUET-TER, of Hawthorne road, and their daughter, MRS. DON-ALD FURTAW, have returned from Scottsdale, Arizona, where they were guests at Jokake Inn. While there, they joined MR. and MRS. JACK WILLIAMS, and the VICTOR DeBAEKAS, also guests at the Inn.

WAYNE PRESENTING PLAY Ben Jonson's saturical comedy classic, "Volpone," which replaces the annual Shakespeare production on the Wayne University Theatre's current season, opens its run May 4 at 8:30 p.m. Performances continue May 5 and May 10 through 12

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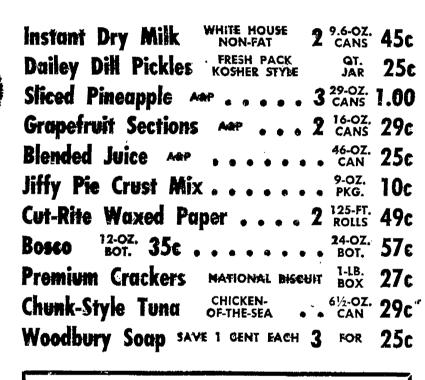
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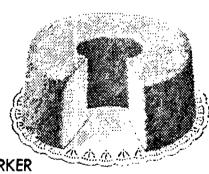
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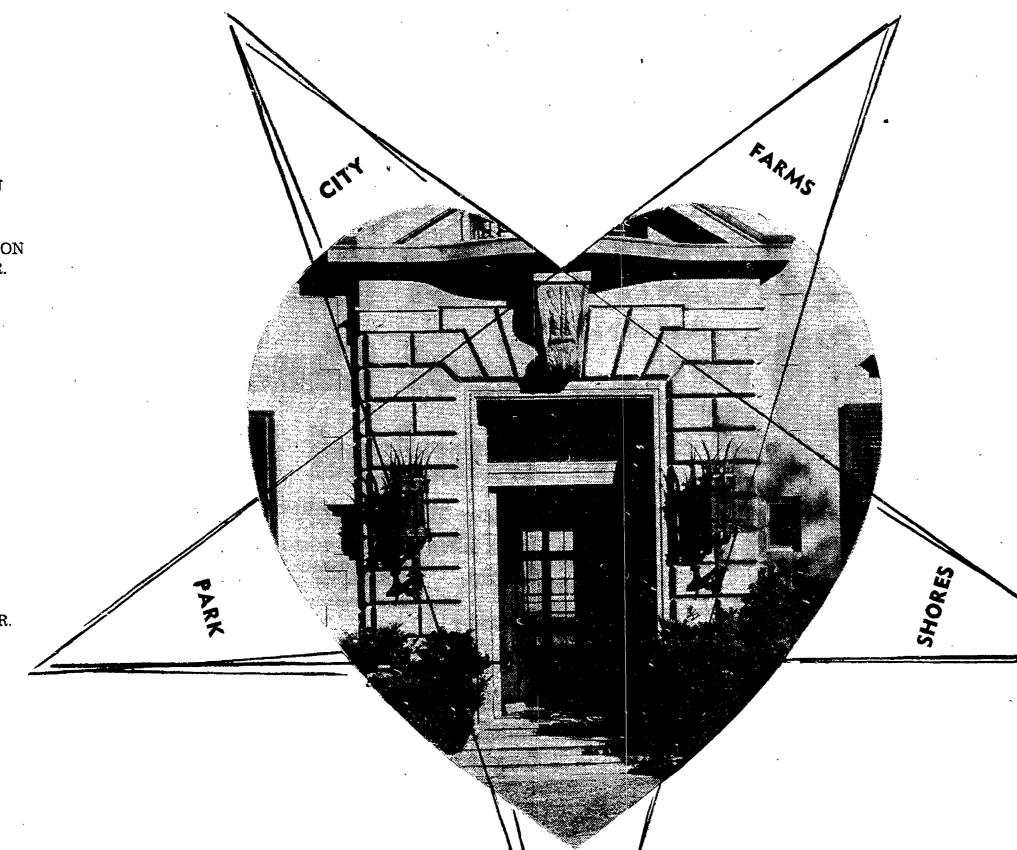
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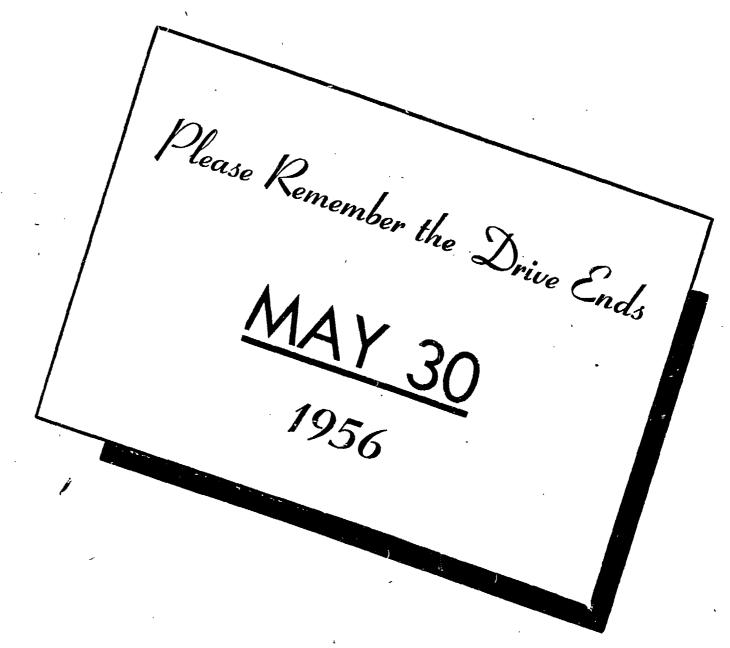
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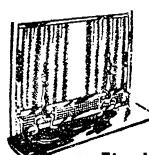
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Mrs. William Clay Ford,

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cisler,

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werp, Mrs. William Clay Ford,

Well-known artist Max Baum-

gartner, who is also a talented

Deep in preparations for the Richard Webber are planning affair are members of the elaborate table decorations. Women's Committee of the Art Institute's Founders Society under the general chairmanship daughter of the Firestones, and of Builders of Mrs. James Merriam Barnes. Mrs. Edsel Ford, member of

Honored guests will be Mr. the Arts Commission, will be ship with Unitarians and Uniand Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, the first to preside at the long versalists from other parts of Jr. Mrs. Firestone has lent some Residential 200 pieces from her wonderful refreshment table. Some of the collection of French silver and others who will pour later will a number of priceless porce-

On the assisting committee are man, Mrs. Gushee, Mrs. Chapin Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, chair- and Mrs. Allen Shelden. man of the Women's Committee. Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mrs. Graham John Graham, Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Mrs. Alger Shelden, Mrs. David Rust, Miss Isabel Weadock and Mrs. William D. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Cas-

Committee will assist as host- and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, Mr. to pull it out by the roots. esses. Some of these are: Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene I. Van Ant-Lillian Henkel Haass, Mrs. George Kamperman, Mrs. Alvan Francois Prevot, Acting French Macauley, Jr., Mrs. A. D. Wil- Consul, Dr. and Mrs. Michael kinson, Mrs. Roy Chapin, Mrs. W. Freeman, and Miss Marguer-Allan Shelden, Mrs. E. T. Gus- ite Glover of New York who has hee, and Mrs. Henry Wineman. | lent a number of pieces for the Mrs. Alger Shelden and Mrs.

Woman's Club To Give Award

At the meeting of the Grosse | pastry chef, is designing French | Pointe Woman's Club, which pastries to be served that night met at the War Memorial Cen- on a motif which thereafter met at the War Memorial Center on April 18, approval of an Art Institute festivities. be given to an outstanding graduate of Grosse Pointe High School of either the January or June class of 1956, was given by an overwhelming majority of

The basis for selection will be:—high scholarship record, good citizenship, and sound character. The choice is to be made upon recommendation of the faculty of the Grosse Pointe High School.

Mrs. D. M. Corson, president of the club, reported that another box of eye glasses is ready. to be sent to "New Eyes for the Needy," an organization in Short Hills, New Jersey, which takes old glasses and has the lens reground for needy people. It is found to be a worth-while project in which the Grosse-Pointe Woman's Club is glad to participate.

The regular meeting of the bridge group will be on Wednesday, April 2, at 12:45, at the Memorial Center. Since this will be the last meeting of the year, Mrs. Richard Stoner, chairman, announced that it will be a special event and urged that members be

> Winners at the last meeting were:-Mrs. Harold Gorry, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Stoner and Mrs. Henry B. Gardner. Traveling prizes went to Mrs. E. M. Braden and Mrs. Murray

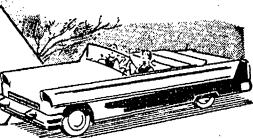
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Mrs. Donald Corey, chairman of the party, says that there successful and well-attended party is any indication, the card games themselves are expected to range from hearts to bridge. Proceeds will be used, as

usual, to send Alliance delegates to the various annual conferences, both regional and national. These promote an exchange of ideas, acquaintancethe country and give delegates an opportunity to learn of new include Mrs. Trent McMath, material in churchmanship and religious education.

Mrs. Macauley, Mrs. Kamper-Everyone is cordially invited to the May Card Party and urged to call soon for reservations. Mrs. Edsel Ford's acceptance Mrs. Donald Corey at TU 5-6272 to the event was the first to be or Mrs. Wayne Chrisman, TU received by the Art Institute. 2-7634, can make arrangements ances have been received are: \$1.25.



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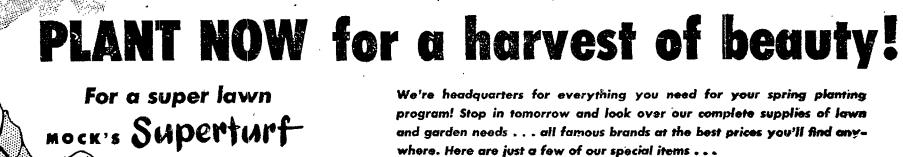
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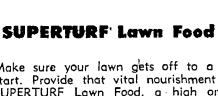
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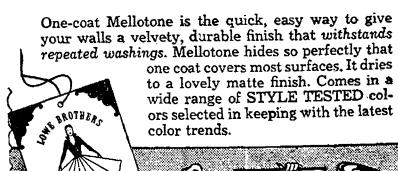
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ELECTION NOTICE

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3 Trustees

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The local Branch is honored

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noon, Mrs. Pear will speak

on the work of the Status of

Women Committee, telling of

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Memorial, on "Women in a Changing World." Mrs. Hillegas

will report on this year's activi-

ies of the Social Studies group.

On May 1 at 8 p.m., the

Recent Graduates group will

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The Martha-Mary Circle, hostesses for the affair, have planned a menu of pancakes and sausages. Decorations will carry out a May theme.

The guests of honor will be members of the Dorcas Service Group, which consists of the senior women of the church. The Dorcas Group was newly formed this year, and has been very successful and enjoyable for its members. The senior women have been meeting at the church once a month for lunch and sewing on some service project. The honored guests will pre-

sent the program for the breakfact. Each will relate some interesting experience of her church activities in her early days, and compare present church activities and facilities to those in previous years. Also on the program will be community singing.

After the breakfast, the women will adjourn to the sanctuary for the installation of Woman's Society officers for the coming year. The Rev. Hugh C. White will officiate at the cere-

The new officers, who were elected at the April general meeting, are as follows: president. Mrs. Wallace G. Brownson, who was re-elected to her second term; vice-president, Mrs. A. Morgan Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. Allen E. Light; promotion secretary, Mrs. Paul Youngdahl; treasurer, Mrs. Norman J. Mooney; secretaries of missionary education, Mrs. Rudolph Olila; christian social relations, Mrs. Charles Zentgraf; local church activities, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the De-Mrs. Walter L. Griffith; spiritual life, Mrs. Clyde K. Bowles; Berry, retiring president, preliterature and publications, Mrs. Delbert Ryan; student work, Mrs. John L. Thompson; youth work, Mrs. George Hayward; elected president. Her new Children's work, Mrs. Bernard board includes Mrs. Arvin L. 5. Payne; supplies, Mrs. John | Wheaton, first vice-president Gould; status of women, Mrs.

The following chairmen will | be installed: membership, Mrs. Fred Steiner; publicity, Mrs. Lynn Ruester; nominating, Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy; Alpha Circle, Mrs. Francis Shaw; Martha-Mary Circle, Mrs. Arthur L. Watts, Jr.; Doris White Circle, Mrs. Otis Dickey; and Rebecca Circle, Mrs. Fred Krutz. Susannah Wesley Circle has not held its elections as yet.

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Mrs. Harold O. Love Honored By Supporters of Symphony

The Women's Association for colored slides as recorded by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra elected new officers at their 28th annual election meeting troit Boat Club. Mrs. J. Leslie orchestra and of the Women's sided at the meeting and the luncheon that followed.

Mesdames W. Terrance Bannon, Sidney E. Chapin and Karl Charlson, vice-presidents; Mrs. John W. Griffin, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo P. Richardson, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. John S. Coleman, assistant treasurer; and Mrs.

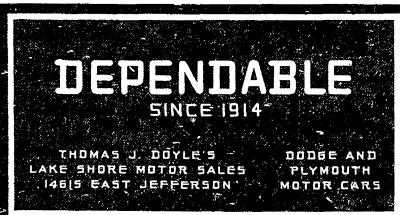
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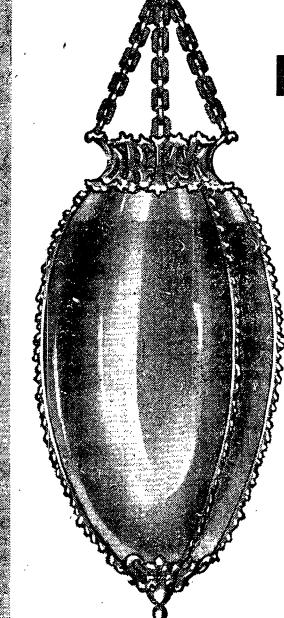
were Mesdames James E. Atkinson and Edgar E. Martmer. Assisting were Mesdames T. Grover Amos, W. Terrance Bannon, Chester A. Doty, C. William Palmer and the social affairs committee of the associa-

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The engagement of their daughter, ARLENE JOAN, to Henry E. Grethel is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dan-

iels of Aline drive. Miss Daniels attended the University of Detroit. Her fiance was a student at Centre College of Kentucky and graduated from Syracuse University. He is a member of Sigma Chi fra-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grethel, of Syracuse, N. Y., are the parents of the bridegroom-elect. The couple will be married on July 7 in St. Joan of Arc

Coterie Club's Dance May 5

The Third Annual dinner dance of the Grosse Pointe Coterie is being held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Saturday night, May

Appetizers will be served at 6:30, followed by dinner. Dress will be informal and dancing to the melodious music

the dinner in the ballroom. Reservations for the dinner must be made with the War Memorial Center by April 30. However, no reservations are required just for the dancing, which will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 12. All married couples in the Grosse Pointe community are extended

a cordial invitation. A few of the many planning to attend are Mr. and Calvary Lutheran Church Mrs. John Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Banquet Set for May 4 Ralph Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stroebels, Mr. and Mrs. William Fruitig, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitely, Mr. and Mrs. William Smothers, 'Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jueneman, Mr. and Mrs. James Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Olila, Mr. and Mrs. William Handloser, Mr. and Mrs. George Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Laitner.

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Final arrangements have al- | tinent to the dinner, call either most been completed for the Al O'Connor, TU 4-1213, or Dr. 6th annual Employer-Employe Robert O'Neil, VA 2-5707. Dinner which will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9.

The affair is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, and at the annual turnout all members bring their employes and guests to share in the festivities.

Chairman for this year's party is Alonzo O'Connor. He boasts a strong force of ticket captains which includes: Harry Gee, Ken Spaulding, Sol Stein Ed Hickey, Mike Roberts, Bill Moir, Dave Livingston, Dave McCarron and Walter Allard. Ray Huetteman has been ap-

pointed treasurer for the din-

ner, which will probably see 650 in attendance. Lucile Hutchenreuther, subchairman and in charge of hostesses, has signed up Florence Leahman, Mary Louise Hurley, and Thelma Moline for her

committee. If you haven't purchased your ickets, or have questions per-

Reserve Officers' Ladies Conducting Big Program

During Military Reserve Week, April 22-28, a nation-wide educational program is being conducted for the 17 to 181/2 year old age group to give information about the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

The Reserve Officers' Association Ladies, Department of Michigan, is conducting a statewide Americanism program. These women are wives of active reserve officers and they are urging all parents of 17 to 181/2 year olds to inform themselves of the several reserve duty options now in force in order to determine the type of participaof Roston Clark will follow tion that would best fit the fu-

ture plans of their sons. In this area there are Reserve Officer Association and Reserve Officer Association ladies members from Fort Wayne, Selfridge Field and the 70th Infantry Division whom may be contacted for further information by telephoning VInewood 3-6600, extension 494, 550 or 560.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet of Calvary Lutheran Church, Gateshead at Mack avenue, will be on Friday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. The menu will have chicken and all that goes with it. Anne Campbell will be the attraction on a fine program.

Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Helen Klenk, Mrs. Helen Ladendorf and Mrs. Betty Gessert, the officers of the Aid, cordially invite all to be present.

Please call for reservations to Mrs. Ida Scharfenberg, WAlnut The men of the Brotherhood

will be the waiters for their mothers and daughters and sis-

Federal Housing Meeting Attended by Mrs. Setzer

Mrs. Elizabeth Setzer of University place, a sales representative of Kenneth W. Carter & Co., Grosse Pointe Woods real estate firm, was invited by the Federal Housing Administration to attend, along with 99 other women from throughout the country, the "Women's Congress on Housing," held April 23, 24, 25 at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the conference was to try to shed light on the question: "What Does the American Housewife Want in the Home of the Future?" The Government's interest in this question is due to the fact that a large number of homes are bought with Federally-insured

Mrs. Setzer is the wife of J. Milton Setzer. The couple have a son, Milton, and have lived in Grosse Pointe for 18 years. Mrs. Setzer has been with the Carter company for two years. Mrs Setzer left for Washing-

on on Sunday and returned on Wednesday evening.

District Nursing Society To Meet in Macauley Home

The monthly meeting of the District Nursing Society will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 2, in the home of Mrs. Alvan Macauley, 277 Mirabeau

Altar Society Holding Sale

A rummage sale beginning today, April 26, is being sponsored by the St. Philomena Church Altar Society. It will continue through Saturday, April 28 at 11541 E. Jefferson avenue near St. Jean.

Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Coillie and Mrs. A. Abbruzzes.

Friends of Modern Art Hold Show at Institute

The Friends of Modern Art sponsored their sixth annual show and reception at the Detroit Institute of Arts from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday. Mrs. W. Warren Shelden served as reception chairman.

Committee members assisting ier included Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson Jr., Mrs. Edward T. Gushee, Mrs. William Clay Ford, the James S. Whitcombs, Miss Isabel Weadock and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson.

Valparaiso University

Guild to Meet in Center The Detroit Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild is looking forward to its Silver Anniversary Celebration, and is inviting all members and friends to a musicale and tea on Friday, May 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, beginning at 1

The program will include organ selections by Maria Schmitz, former organist of St. James Lutheran Church, and favorite vocal numbers by a ladies trio. Mrs. Gilbert T. Otte will give highlights of the Guild's first 25 years. Recognition will be

given to all charter members. Tea will be served after the program; and members will then have an opportunity to place their gifts in a large silver bell. Since the celebration is a double one, part of the thank offering received will be given o the National Guild, which is also observing its silver anniversary, toward a set of carillonic bells to be placed in the tower of the beautiful chapel to be built soon on the campus. The Detroit chapter will use its share of the anniversary gift for specific appointment in the Prayer Chapel, and it will be

selected in the near future. The committee for the celebration includes past presidents of the Guild: Mrs. Harry Eberine, chairman; Mrs. William Hansen, Mrs. Theodore Richter, Mrs. Otto Rosenbusch, Mrs. Gilbert Otte, Mrs. William Fenske, Mrs. Harold Graumiller, and the present president, Mrs. Calvin Gauss.

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Teeners' Party

"April in Paris" will be the theme of the special party for 8th and 9th graders under the direction of the younger members of the center's Youth Council, at the War Memorial Center on Saturday, April 28. The occasion will feature a

special low admission of \$1.00 per couple in keeping with the allowances of the younger boys. The party will feature a five piece orchestra and plenty of refreshments.

Loyal Eldridge is the general chairman with Emmy Frolund in charge of decorations. Ron Downie is in charge of publicity at Pierce Junior High School and Mike Brandt and Ed Bojakowski are in charge of promotion at Parcells.

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sented Mrs. Pickert with a ster-

Mr. Piggins eulogized with

dignity the man who was his

sioner he was destined to fill

Others who spoke briefly

were the Rev. William B.

A. MacDonald, Major General

Harold T. Weber, Russell M.

Baker, Judge Ralph W. Liddy,

Mrs. Pickert.

ling silver container, gift of a

eral other gift-items).

and advanced classes at 11.

Roeglin.

Tornado disasters reach their ally move ahead at about 25 to highest frequency in April, May | 40 miles per hour. (b) If there and June, according to infor- is no time to escape, lie flat mation released by George El- in the nearest depression, such worthy, head of the Grosse as a ditch or ravine. Pointe Area Council of Defense, which has its headquarters in the Neighborhood Club. 17145 Waterloo.

Warning of the approach of > severe storm is a public safety and welfare measure of the greatest importance. It can mean the difference between life and houses should seek other sheldeath, if people know what action to take.

Tornadoes can strike anywhere, including in this area. event of a tornado disaster:

1. There is no universal protection against tornadoes except caves or underground excavations. When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave, or unshould have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas, or debris; and preferably equipped with pick

2. If you are in open country: (a) Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usu-

Motorists Pay For Bad Driving

Carl W. Bushfield of 10545 Knodell, Detroit, paid the consequence as perscribed by law, when he was arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, April 11, on a charge of driving while under the greatest protection. the influence of liquor.

guilty and was fined \$85 and killed by running out into had his license revoked for a streets and by turning back into period of six months.

John Butterfield of 970 Nottingham, charged with causing formation. Do not call the Bertram Shover, Beatrix Gouan accident by hitting a tree at Weather Bureau, except to re- bet, and Byron Armstrong. Jefferson and Harcourt, was

ferson and paid a fine of \$12. B. Thad Lindley of 2014 W. Grand River, Detroit, pleaded net guilty to driving 44 miles A&P Introduces on hour on Jefferson, but was Instant Coffee found guilty and paid a \$15 Instant an hour on Jefferson, but was

Angelo A. Abate of 3533 court to answer a charge of under the A&P label to meet trate unduly on the practical Kackley, Keith Counsell, Arbond of \$30 was forfeited. Three persons paid a fine of

\$5 each on complaints signed by Tony Koinis, owner of a private parking lot at Jefferson and Pemberton, and they are: Geraldine LaForest of 8100 E. Jefferson; Catherine Dimeo of 4939 Lakeview; and Albert Jamison, Ji., of 4019 Sheridan, all of De-

Three cases involving traffic

Those whose cases were uismissed after a plea of not guilty was entered were: Christine D. Wenzell of 295 Cloverly road, charged with causing an accident at Vernor and Nottingham; William M. Brown of 22101 Alger, St. Clair Shores, accused of causing an accident at Kercheval and Nottingham; and cadet captain in the AFROTC Edward Hicks of 4775 Rohns, Detroit, ticketed for leaving a curl without signaling and causing an accident.

Not so lucky were the fol-

noe, Detroit, who was fined mics and is a member of Chi \$7.50 for parking in a private Phi fraternity.

Donald McKenzie of 3682 Bedford, who entered a plea of guilty to making an improper turn and causing an accident

at Nottingham and Kercheval. Thomas A. McConnell of 2150 Newport, Detroit, entered a plea

was fined \$15. James A. Murphy of 510 Con- 7 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at the tinental, pleaded guilty to caus- Hotel Statler. ing an accident at Mack and | Entries have been submitted Vlieg, Sally Lewis, George Lott, Balfour and paid a fine of \$15. from advertising agencies and Karen Perkins, Roger Powers,

A \$15 fine was handed to company advertising depart- Carolyn VanZile.

Hollis J. Copeland of 19344 ments throughout the state of 7th Grade: Cynthia Beeman, Hoover, Detroit, after he plead- Michigan. ed guilty to being at fault in Frank Baker, vice-president James Nielsen, Harvey Parke, an accident at Jefferson and and executive art director of Judy VanRiper, Robert Wil-

11110 Wayburn, Detroit, \$8 cipal speaker.

running a stop street. feited a \$25 bond.

3. If in a city or town: (a) seek inside shelter, preferably in a steel reinforced building. Stay away from windows. (b) In homes: the southwest corner of the lowest floor or in the basement offers greatest safety. People living in brick or stone ter, preferably in a storm cellar or the basement of a frame

house. If time permits, electricity and fuel lines should be The Pointe Area Council of shut off. Windows on the north Defense urges all citizens to and east side of the house may heed these safety rules, in the also be opened to reduce damage to the building. (c) Standing against the inside walls on the in these grades. lower floors of an office building offers some protection.

derground excavation, which ing is of good steel reinforced ful program depicting scenes at er, of Rivard boulevard; Mrs. Sunday, April 29, for the singconstruction, stay inside, away a Roman Banquet followed by Anthony J. Glazko, of Hamping of the Berlioz Requiem. when possible. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with be, Theseus and the Minotaur, large, poorly-supported roofs! (b) In rural schools that do not Peter Rabbit — "Flevit lepus have reinforced construction— parvulus." remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

5. If in factories and industrial plants: On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials informed of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for shutting off electrical circuits and fuel lines if the tornado approaches the plant. Workers should be moved to sections of the plant offering

6. Keep calm; It will not help Bushfield entered a plea of to get excited. People have been the path of a tornado. Even Harold R. Boyer, Jr., of 17700 though a warning is issued, E Jefferson, was found guilty chances of a tornado striking Phi Beta Kappa graduate of of reckless driving, speeding 70 one's home or location are very Pembroke College, was also miles an hour on Jefferson, and slight. Tornadoes cover such a fined \$40. He was also placed small zone, as a rule, that relaon probation for three months, tively only a few places in a Bert Osbeck, who was chairman April 28. during which time he is not to warned area are directly effect of the event, Barbara Shover, drive his car at night, but can ed. You should know about tor- and Libeth McElvenny. Faculty

station for latest advisory inport a tornado, as your indi- | Professor Ross discussed the sands in the critical area.

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A&P will continue with its accidents were dismissed by own agular coffees Bokar, Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger Red Circle and Eight O'Clock,

F. W. Jensen Enrolls In Air Force Training

Frederick W. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Jensen of 282 Hillcrest, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, has enrolled in the university's U. S. Air Force Advanced Re-Upon completion of this course, Cadet Capt. Jensen will

be commissioned a second lieu-Bernard Stron, IV, of 487 tenant in the Air Force Reserve Rivard boulevard, accused of and will be called to active duty speeding on efferson and fined for further training as a pilot. He is a senior at the univer-

Clare DeCooper of 745 Nava-sity and is majoring in econo-

He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Art Directors Club To Present Medals

The Art Directors Club of Jocz, Tim Little, Robert Pow- Gary Rembacki, Lyn Robinson, Others on the tea committee are of not guilty and was found Detroit will present medals for ers, Gary Rembacki, Richard Julie Schneck, Susie Sisman, Mrs. James Corfield and Mrs. guilty of causing an accident at outstanding examples of adver- Strother. Nottingham and Jefferson. He tising art at its eighth annual 9th Grade: Susan Lambrecht, kian, John Watts, Judy Weck- be working with Mrs. Paul E. awards dinner, scheduled for Ralph McElvenny.

McCann-Erickson, New York liams. It cost Clarence E. Johnson of advertising agency, will be prin- Student Council Honor Roll Duffield, Sally Lewis, George Brook lane, is first vice-presi- Werneken, the Rev. and Mrs. neth Sables, Mrs. Eugene Start, the new church, Harper at

after he was found guilty of The winning entries will be Barbara Bishop, Kay Carter, Menge. shown the dinner guests on slide Melissa Collins, Julie Cudlip, 7th Grade: Cynthia Beeman, at the Detroit Yacht Club. James K. Watkins Daniel I. Glosser of Miami, films, and the art itself will be Samuel Daume, Jean Doden- Mary Catherine Bicknell, Paul- Reservations for the 12:30 Former Detroiter Mrs. J. Temrowski, Miss Joann Ver- ets for adults will be \$1.50, and Fla., failed to appear in court on public exhibition from May hoff. Lollie Ecclestone, Jay ine Kammer, James Nielsen, o'clock luncheon should reach Sherman Peck, came over from meersch, Miss Sharon Tabacchi, 75 cents for children. to answer a charge of speeding 6 to May 25 in the Northland Fitzgerald, Lylas Good, Stark Harvey Parke, George Robin- the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Cleveland and is now a guest Miss Barbara Dakaske, Miss Chairman of the dinner is Northland.

GPUS News Notes

Bertram P. Shover, Director of the Lower School at Grosse Pointe University School, has been circulating a questionnaire on the subject of entrance and promotion practices and requirements for nursery, -kindergarten, and first grades.

The questionnaire has gone out to independent schools in the Central, Middle Atlantic and New England states.

Among topics raised are these items: chronological age entrance requirements, psychological tests used for admission, home and family relationships, physical examinations required, personal interviews with par-

On Friday, April 20, members 4. If in schools: (a) In city of the G.P.U.S. Latin Departareas: especially if school build- ment presented a very successinside wall on the lower floors classical stories such as Hero and Leander, Pyramis and Thisand the singing and dancing of

There was also the singing of "Ecce, Caesar" (to the tune of "Sweet Clementine") and "Gaudeamus, Igitur" as well as a dance by slave girls.

On Friday evening, April 20, the Cum Laude Society, an honor group with membership the Grosse Pointe University School to hear an address by Professor Woodburn of the English Department of Wayne University.

Earlier in the day three new GPUS students were initiated academic accomplishments. They were Lylas Good, Lucinda Rogers and Kay Carter. Miss Anna M. Atkinson of the faculty, a

made a member of the group. Present student members are use it for work during the day. nadoes though, "just in case." members are John Chandler, 7. Keep tuned to your radio Wellington Grimes, Blanche

vidual request may tie up the layman's place in the modern telephone lines urgently needed world and described what he John Bacha of 22574 Manor, to receive special reports, or to has become since the medieval Detroit, entered a plea of guilty relay advisories to radio sta- period with its sense of unity to a charge of speeding on Jef- tions for dissemination to thou- and purpose. He asserted that the theories of Copernicus, Darwin and Freud have made modern man a purposeless creature not given to reasoning.

Professor Ross pointed out Ulbrich, and Tom Couser. professor as guide and a uni- ganist and choir director.

Honor students and their parents and friends were present | Meeting Next Wednesday from GPUS, Cranbrook, Detroit Country Day School, and

First Headmaster's List 12th Grade: Libeth McElven-Bertil Osbeck, Barbara

Thomas Miller.

Margery Goddard, Charles Uzni-

kian. 9th Grade: Sally Champion, evening. Jane Pierce, Jane Rueger.

8th Grade: George Boller, serve Officers Training Corps. Eleanor Duffield, Margaret 2-1256. Gram, Mary Waterman. 7th Grade: Hugh Barrert,

Catherine Bicknell, ennis Cross, Jean Templeton, Joann Wolfe. Second Headmaster's List

11th Grade: Lorrie Candler, Mary Yeager. Robert Johnson, William Lafer,

Hakken, Helen Hallett, Karen der, Michael Krieg, Tim Litle, Cope, chairman of decorations.

8th Grade: Bruce Birghauer. Frances Bonbright, Daniel De-

Mary Galloway, Peter Monroe,

Elvenny, Sally McHenry, liams.

Holds Elections By Fire Chief

- GROSSE POINTE NEWS

John M. Chase, of Lewiston of Grosse Pointe at the meet- of March to city officials. ing of the Board of Governors

Other officers elected by the Michigan group include A. D. Ruegsegger, of Balfour road, vice-president; Laurence B. Einfeldt, of Stephens road, treasurer; and Mrs. Norman P. readiness tests, questionnaire on Lasca, of Fisher road, re-elected secretary.

James A. Lafer, of Oxford road, has been elected a mements and child, general practices bear of the board of governors Christ Church and criteria used for promotion with the term expiring in 1957, to fill a vacancy.

Other new board members, whose terms of office will expire in 1959, have been elected as follows: Miss Virginia Beckof Cadieux road; Daniel Hodgman, of Oxford road; Dr. Lawrence V. Kimbrell, of Washing- Technical High School. ton road; and Mrs. Norman P. Lasca, of Fisher road.

campus in Ann Arbor. The day gan, will be tenor soloist. was featured by visits to the Berlioz wrote: "If I were experimental building of the threatened with the burning of Architecture School, the new all my works except one, it is women's swimming pool build- for the Requiem that L would in independent schools, met at | ing, a bus trip to the new north | ask for mercy.' tives spoke to the group.

GPUS students were initiated into the society because of their Church Holding Minstrel Show

the basement auditorium of St. ally, however, obtained a com-James Lutheran Church on Fri- mission for the Requiem, when day, April 27. and Saturday, it was decided to hold a ser-

nights and it is sponsored by Algerian Campaign of 1837. the Abigail Auxiliary and their friends. All proceeds from the show go to St. James Lutheran Church Women

and available at the door. The general public is invited to attend. St. James is located at 170 Tea at Grosse Pointe Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Harold Barthel, Jr., and Fred the show and Fred Weiss is the director. Included in the cast He told the assembled stu- are Wally Doepel, Douglas Gradents that they should go for- ham, Marvin Asmus, Jr., Ernest ward and not backward by find- Baker, Jr., Frank Watts, Reg-An instant coffee has been ing a new kind of reasoning, ner Zimmerman, Richard Whitthey should seek the values of brecht, Fred Nordsiek, Larry ern, Kenneth Fernholz, Donald tions in the field of ecumenical

The new instant, backed by efficiently as when one has a Munzel, who is the church or-

Chi Omegas Plan Annual

on Wednesday, April 18, when the drivers were found not stores, and A&P vacuum
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wersity School for the spring election of officers in the Kensington road home of Mrs. T. E. Wednesday, May 2, will find sington road home of Mrs. T. E. Blakely.

Mrs. E. G. Klaver is chairman the part of more than 10 mil- club! What could be more apof the event and has planed din- lion women, Protestant, Angliner for 6:30 p.m., to be followed can, and Orthodox. 11th Grade: Judy Diekoff, by a talk on "Summer Reading Suggestions" by Miss Irene all of Mrs. Wedel's interest. She 10 Grade: William Garratt, Michler of the Grosse Pointe does volunteer work with the main library. A very short busi- Community Chest; is deputy diness meeting will conclude the rector of the office of volun-

by Mrs. F. W. Dettlinger, TU. bia's Public Welfare Advisory

Thomas Purdy, Michael Ryan,

Stumm, Ronald Wilk. 12th Grade: Kay Carter, Julie 11th Grade: Judy Diekoff, 1 Cudlip, Jean Dodenhoff, Lylas Ann Forster, Robert Johnson, in psychology at George Wash- ome of Bedford road who pre-Good, Avery Kimerly, Lucinda William Lafer, Thomas Miller, ington University.

Rogers, Charles Watson, Ronald Stuart Piggins, James Stewart, Nicholas Stroh, Paula Walker, church sanctuary, Mrs. Wedel group of club members. 10th Grade: Harriett Brad- May Tea, which will be held Carol Laird, Mary Pardee, Julie shaw, Anne Collins, Jack in the church gymnasium, where godfather, the man whose chair Flaacke, Susan Garlinghouse, arrangements of pink geraniums as Detroit's Police Commis-10th Grade: Alice Aagesen, Margery Goddard, Helen Hal- will accent the pink and white Susan Garlinghouse, Margaret lett, Karen Jocz, Richard Kin- motif planned by Mrs. James

Richard Strother, Charles Uzni- | George Christiansen, who will 9th Grade: Daniel Book, Sally

Champion, Roger Goldman, Margaret Goodenough, Michael Krag, Susan Lambrecht, Jane Daughters of Colonial Rueger, Suzy Ryan, Paul Sparre, Charles Whitman, Ross Wilcox. Wars to Meet on May 8 8th Grade: George Boller,

Michigan Club Report Released Honor Society Elects Seniors

The Farms Fire Department Fifty-seven high school senroad, was elected president of Chief, William Mason, has sub- iors have been awarded the bigthe University of Michigan Club mitted his report for the month gest honor conferred by the

The department answered 12 to the National Honor Society. post office. of the Club held at the Central calls, of which only one was. They include: Burke Archart, Library on Tuesday, April 17. an actual fire. In this case a car Stanley Armstrong, Bonnie Mr. Chase succeeds Mrs. Hubert was damaged to the extent of Averill, Marilyn Ayres, Robert on the three mounted routes in ated from Grosse Pointe Acad-G. Goebel, whose three-year \$100. The department's ambu- Bauer, Michele Boccia, William the Pointe station. term on the board will expire lance was summoned on six Bryant, Joyce Bushong, Susannah Cornwell, Norma Crawford, Synthia Darragh, Judith De-

occasions. Fireman George Green, Jr., attended the Detroit Fire Department training school from March 3 through March 31. Fireman Lucien Snep successfully completed his probationary training period and it was recommended he be classified as a full time fireman.

To Honor Dead

Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard, will ton road; Dr. David L. G. Hall, There will be 30 members from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a brass band from Cass

The Requiem is being given Sommerschield, Paul Thompas a memorial for the soldiers son, Nada Tomicic, Aurelia Ver-On Saturday, April 14, a from Grosse Pointe was were group of 40 members and killed in World War II and in guests enjoyed a conducted tour the Korea War. John Tousley, of the University of Michigan from the University of Michi-

campus buildings, a trip to the lessems very likely that the Inglis House, and luncheon at tremendous score of the Rethe Michigan League, where quiem may come to be regarded several university representa- as the most inspired effort of the original genius, who is to many a personification of the Romantic Movement.

Berlioz's life was a struggle against many adversities: His father's opposition to his musical aspirations, his contem-The St. James Minstrels are poraries' antagonism, and his presenting a minstrel show in financial difficulties. He finvice of public mourning for Show time is 8:30 o'clock both those who had fallen in the

Tickets are \$1.25 per person Plan May Tea

Highlighting the annual May Harmonie Club McMillan road near Kercheval Church on Tuesday, May 8, at 2:30 p.m., will be the speaker, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Na-Schreiver are co-chairmen of tional Chairman of United Church Women, who will discuss the subject, "What's Ahead

for Church Women." She is coming-from Washington where she lives with her husband, the Rev. Theodore O. | birth; and it was a mark of Wedel, Ph. D., Canon of Washington Cathedral. They are speeding on Charlevoix and his consumer demand for a product aspects of education, those that thur Neidow, Harold Knoll, probably the best known hus-daughter of Old Detroit and of the quality standard of the lead only to "success," but that Richard Parks, Richard Al- band and wife team in their Grosse Pointe, and long a cherchurch, and in addition are ished member of the com--Concentrated from freshly- universal life and study phil- Schmidt, Irv Bopp, John Mat- noted for their many contribu- munity.

> After her graduation from Harmonie from Mrs. Pickert. Northwestern University, Mrs. Wedel, who was born in Dearborn, Mich., did professional church work for 10 years, including four years as national director of youth work in the Protestant Episcopal Church. After her marriage, she continued to engage in national church activities, and now as National Chairman of United Church Women she directs the affairs of a department of the National Council of Churches which provides for cooperative activity on Fine old furniture for a fine old Goosen teamed up to win the At 2 p.m. for all 14- and 15-

teers of the national Red Cross; Reservations are being taken she is on the District of Colum-Council; and is a member of the Juvenile Court Advisory Council. In addition, this re-Virginia Schneck, Shirley markable woman is a member of the American Psychological Association, and is currently working for her Ph. D. degree

Following her talk in the will be guest of honor at the Thompson and Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire. Tickets for the tea are available at the church office.

avenue by Thursday, May 3. | East Jefferson avenue.

Mail Deliveries

A pair of streamlined, red, school. They have been elected the Grosse Pointe branch of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

hay will be used to deliver wood road. mail to residents in the Pointe

These additions are another step to facilitate the delivery of mail to local residents.

laney, Barbara Delor, Geraldine Coincidental to this event, Bernard Miller, one of the mail Others are: Suzann Estacarriers serving on a mounted route with one of the new brook, Julie Evans, Susan Evetrucks, on the same day, Monly, Carolyn Farnol, Marilyn Giroux, Frances Gordon, Carday, April 23, observed his 16th year on the same route and 32 olyn Hallenbeck, Gerald Hanyears in the postal service. His sen, Karen Hansen, Marcia Harroute serves the residents on dies, Sue Himmelsbaugh, Vir-Lake Shore, Provencal and Ox- Monteith PTA ginia Homeier, Marcia Keller, Patricia Kowalchuk, William ford roads, Willow lane, Country Club drive, Harbor Hill and Party May 4 Newberry place. Also elected were Lorna Ma-

"Ben," as he is affectionately known by his patrons, stated that the addition of the new has seen during his years of sich, Cecily Rains, and Karen

Pishalski Twins Hosts tha Schrotzberger, Jean Searless, Sanderson Smith, Harold At 10th Birthday Party

Fredric and Cedric Pishalski beke, William Wachter, Anne twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Wells, Peter Wells, Donald Worliam F. Pishalski, 316 Ridgeley, Charles Wurst, and Marmont road, selected a weiner garet Young. Phyllis Getschroast as a way to celebrate their man yas elected to the Society 10th birthday on Sunday, April 22. They each selected their own All students who have acaclassmates to join them for the demic ratings of 8 or higher are roast which was held at the considered. Faculty members Balduck Park. rate candidates who they know

Fredric's guests were: Betsy Cross, Douglas Rogers, Bobby Carr, and Paul Butterfield. Ced-Diane Hassig, Gregory Martin town, O., for a trip to Europe. and Monty Parsons. In spite of the chilly breezes.

the children had fun roasting hot dogs and marshmallows. with prizes for all. After the roast, Mr. and Mrs. Pishalski served hot chocolate

Miss Patricia Brooks of Wayne University and an active dancer and wafers. As favors, each of in its advanced work shop, is the children were given a kite presenting a Third Semester of and a ball of twine. creative dancing at Grosse Pointe University Nursery

School, 1045 Cook road. Beginning class will start at 10 2 m. RepublicanClub Meets April 27

The 14th Congressional District Republican Club will pre-Michigan and a possible candition. date for Governor, on Friday evening, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the new District Headquarters, 15316 E. Warren, corner of Bea-

General Heinrich A. Pickert on Flyer Trackmen Win Triangular

money grew out of a gift to the

Scoring victories in 5 individual events and both relays the Flyers piled up 45 points as compared to Servite's 42 and Notre Dame's 30.

Babe Ruth Loop Sets Practices

home. When at length she did decide recently to sell, she Tom Parker won the 120 yard looked about for appropriate high hurdles; Tim Hutton got places to bestow some of her the winning gun in the mile for the Babe Ruth League of in the 440; Norm Labadie was follows: Whittaker, then president of victorious in the 220 and Russ Harmonie, she suggested that Beaupre took the 880. perhaps the Harmonie would

bination, with the exception of and the Park. Thus it came about that the Terry Hutton, who was replac-Nor does church work absorb dignified, high-back chairs and ed by Norm Labadie, won the half mile relay event.

delightful setting in the board of directors room, also an ideal Lathrop Morse Named olds residing in the Farms. spot for small luncheon and President of NOMA dinner parties. (There are sev-

Grosse Pointers were well represented at the informal 5 lyn road, was elected president tion, or have someone else fill o'clock ceremony conducted by of the Detroit Chapter of the out an application for them, A. Willard Carpenter, Harmonie National Office Management and turn it in to any league vice-president. He introduced Association, at its April meet- director or manager or coach, Edward S. Piggins, Jr., of Ken-

Four other Grosse Pointers to do this will exclude a boy were elected to office and will from playing on the major leaserve with Mr. Morse: James gue teams in this league. Alexis, 417 McKinley, vice pre- St. Peter Altar Society 266 Stephens, secretary; C. A. Plans Fashion Show Party Schneider, 273 McMillan, and Frederick A. Toepel, 212 Moross,

"Lath" as he is known to his many friends in the Pointe, has at the Poupard School Audithe board of trustees, and an ing will be presented by Jim Elder of the Grosse Pointe Sweeney, of Sweeney's Flower Sperry, Major General Gordon Woods Presbyterian Church.

Altar Society Holding Judge W. McKay Skillman and Fashion Show on May 9

Grosse Pointers who attended | Modeling furs and sports also included Mrs. Carpenter, clothes at the luncheon and Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. Edward S. fashion show to be given on Piggins, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray- May 9, at the Detroit Yacht Michigan Society, Daughters mond K. Dykema, Mrs. Augus- Club, by St. David's Altar- by the St. Matthew Women's Jacklyn Booth, Horace Carpen- of Colonial Wars, of which Mrs. tin G. Nutter, Renville Wheat, Rosary Society will be: Mrs. Club will be held on Sunday, ter, Daniel DeVlieg, Eleanor Arthur Maxwell Parker, of Old the Wendell Goddards, Frank Sidney Hirschfield, Mrs. Ken- April 29, in the auditorium of 12th Grade: Martha Adam, Lott, Gladys Menge, Martha dent, will hold its spring lunch- Allan A. Zaun, Dean Charles Mrs. Marvin Welch, Mrs. Flor- Whittier. eon-meeting Tuesday, May 8, H. King and Mr. and Mrs. ence Hauer, Mrs. James Man- Serving will start at 1:30 p.m. teris, Mrs. J. Blair, Mrs. Val and continue until 6 p.m. Tickon Jefferson avenue and for- Concourse (BF) at Hudson's Langs, George Mack, Libeth Mc- son, Noel Savignac, Robert Wil- Dee J. Sterrett, of West Bethune of her sister, Mrs. Pickert, of Sharon McCorry and Miss Mrs. Louis Gongola and Mrs. Kathy Kaspari.

New Trucks Aid | Plan Wedding In September

The betrothal of Elaine Zimwhite and blue trucks have merman to Rankin P. Peck Jr., been delivered and put to use at has been announced by her Herbert Zimmerman of Ken-

Miss Zimmerman was graduemy of the Sacred Heart and

Duke University. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Rankin Peck of Lake Shore road and the late Mr. Peck, is a Detroit Institute of Technology graduate. He attended Detroit College of Law and served in the Army Air Corps for three

The pair plan a September

Friday, May 4, is the date of the Monteith P-TA card party. Called "Kings and Queens trucks is one of the many Night," the party will begin at changes and improvements he 3 p.m. in the school at Cook road and Chalfonte. There will be prizes and re-

freshm**e**nts. Mrs. William Frederick of Torrey road is general chairman. The general public is invited. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be obtained from Mrs. Frederick at TU 2-6863:

Mrs. Claude Streb, TU 4-0020;

or Hal Cornelius, TU 2-5553.

Sail Aboard Mauretania For Trip Through Europe

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes of Three Mile drive boarded the Mauretania on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilric's guests were: Elaine Diehl, liam J. Sampson Jr., of Youngs-The two couples will be

abroad until early June, traveling over the continent by car and visiting Paris, the Riviera This was followed by games and Italy. On May 21 they will go on board the Saturnia for a two-weeks cruise in the Medi-

Twenty-Five Year Club To Observe Birthday

A number of Pointers will attend the luncheon-meeting Friday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. Merrill F. Cross, in Cambridge road, Palmer Woods, observing the first anniversary of the Twenty-Five Club of Fort sent Clifford O'Sullivan, of the Pontchartrain Chapter, Daugh-National Committeemen for ters of the American Revolu-

Organized April 28, 1955, by Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire road, with thirteen founding members, and later charter members, the group has nearly tripled its membership. and now has a "waiting list" of eligibles. The hostess is one of

the "founders". Among Pointers who are expected to attend are: Mrs. Al-St. Paul opened its track bert E. Cooney of Lochmoor season with an impressive boulevard Mrs. Ralph R. Johnvictory in a triangular meet ston of Roslyn road Mrs. Carl against Notre Dame and Serv- D. MacPherson of McKinley ite on the Grosse Pointe High avenue Mrs. Savage of York-School track last Sunday, April shire road Mrs. William M. Perrett of Kensington road.

The opening practice sessions run; Terry Hutton was best Grosse Pointe will be held as

At the Neighborhood Club, on Saturday, April 28, at 10:30 Jerry Krause, Marty Trom- a.m. for all 13-year-olds residbly, Terry Hutton and Eddie ing in the City and the Park. medley relay. This same com- year-olds residing in the City At the Grosse Pointe High

School field: On Saturday, April 28, at 10:30 a.m. for all 13-yearolds residing in the Farms. At 2 p.m. for all 14- and 15-year-It is of the utmost importance that all boys interested in playing in the Babe Ruth League Lathrop P. Morse, of 950 Ros- this season fill out an applica-

before 7 p.m. on May 5. Failure

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The driver was not held. **Parking Meter**

intersection.

At a regular meeting of the City Council on Monday, April 16, the following resolution was adopted upon a motion by Councilman Burgess and seconded by Councilman Allen.

Zone Expanded

That the parking meter zone be expanded to include the southerly side of Mack avenue between Cadieux and Fisher all metered areas shall con- guest speaker. tinue to be 8 a.m. until 6 p.m

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nursery; Mrs. John Winters, outstanding school safety pa- ter Wilson of the Detroit Police tickets; Mrs. Philip Perkins, trol boys for 1955-56, three Department. hostesses: Mrs. Richard Hud-Grosse Pointe youngsters will son, and Mrs. Lewis Slater, attend the 20th annual AAA will be members of the Berkley Lapp, music; Mrs. Albert ton, D.C., May 3-6.

Schlorff and Mrs. William Pot-Highlights of the fashion mile Club of Michigan are The state's six patrol boys who show will be the modelling of Thomas Brown, 11, 1007 York- were awarded Auto Club lifeshire, of Lewis E. Maire school; saving medals will be special children's clothing by local Marun Maulem, 14, 1365 Three guests on the trip. Mile drive, of St. Clare of Mon-Mrs. Kanzler will also head tefalco school, and Michael Tal-

When Hit by Car will join 140 other patrollers bers of Auto Club from throughout the state for traffic department. the trip to the nation's capital. The group was picked as the An eight-year-old Park boy most outstanding of 50,000 pa- Doctor's Office suffered a bruised leg on Wedtrols boys who daily safeguard nesday April 18, when he distheir classmates at 2,200 Michregarded a school crossing igan schools.

guard's signal and ran into the During the honor trip to A police report said that the boy was struck by a car driven by Ivan Cameron, 53, of 1513 ditional march down Constitu- 16. Roslyn, who was driving east tion Avenue. on Vernor, when he ran out into

the street at the Nottingham right side fender of the car and include meeting entertainment world notables and visiting his-

> The patrollers will assemble in Detroit Thursday, May 3, for registration and physical checkups. While waiting to board the train, they will be entertained by a "Safety Through Magic"

Exchange Club To Hear Judge

The Exchange Club of Grosse at its next meeting on Tuesday, for \$30 worth of repairs. May 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Judge Nathan J. Kaufman, roads. The hours during which Judge of Probate in charge of parking shall be regulated in the Juvenile Court, will be the

First Federal to Have friend must be satisfied with New Night Depository

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To Present Hi-Fi Show At Pecar Electronics

Grosse Pointers will have a rare opportunity April 27 and 28 to attend a Hi-Fidelity Audio Show. Audio shows have been confined largely to New York and Chicago up until now. Manufacturers' representatives

and personnel will exhibit fifty lines of hi-fi components. There will be continuous demonstrations of sound equipment, including a repeat performance of the Ampex Stereophonic Tape Recording System which drew 500 people in two days to Pecar Electronics last month.

The audio show will run from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. April 27 and from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. April 28, at Pecar Electronics, 10729 Morang which has been completely renovated for the occasion. Pecar's is Michigan's second largest hi-fidelity dis-Booggooggooggeogg tributor.

Selected as the city's most show put on by Patrolman Wal-

Accompanying the youngsters children's wardrobe; Mrs. Ervin | Safety Patrol Rally in Washing- high school band who will lead the Michigan delegation in the Making the four-day, all-ex- five-mile-long parade, largest pense trip as guests of Automo- held annually in Washington.

> The patrollers will leave Washington Saturday evening cott, 12, 207 Moran, of Kerby and arrive in Detroit Sunday, May 6. They will be escorted to The Grosse Pointe youngsters and from their homes by memwill join 140 other patrollers bers of Auto Club's safety and

Rammed by Car

Farms police answered Washington, they will join 30,- property damage report from a 000 patrollers from across Unit- doctor's office at Mack and ed States and Canada-in the tra- | Moran, Monday morning, April

When the squad car arrived, a The Michigan youngsters will nurse showed policeman a car meet congressmen from their parked in a no parking area. home districts at a get-together | She said two men got out of in Washington arranged by Au- the car and went into the Manor to Club. Other events planned Bar after it ran over some shrubbery and hit a corner of the medical building.

Police found the two men in the bar and identified them as Byron David Bushaw of 480 Fisher road, and E. F. Zier, of a Detroit address. The men were taken to headquarters where an accident report was filed.

Bushaw was ticketed for not having his car under control and causing an accident while under the influence of alcohol. His car was impounded for defective brakes.

Damage to the corner of the building and shrubbery was not Pointe will have Ladies' Night | estimated. The car was nicked

Parking Meters Get Cover Spot

The cover for the spring Proem, Grosse Pointe High School's literary magazine, has been selected. It was designed by Aggie Peters of the 11th

The illustration depicts a boy running towards his car, where policeman is vigilantly waitng for the meter to expire.

Three Pointers Named To Harvard Dean's List

More than 1,550 Harvard College students have been named to the Dean's List on the basis of midyear grades.

For Dean's List privileges, students are ranked on the basis of midyear grades and are The Bank has ordered 518 awarded greater responsibility new safe deposit boxes for the and discretion in the matter of attendance for the succeeding term of residence.

Included on the list are: Gordon P. Bugbee of 36 Beacon Hill, and Nicholas Raniloff of 904 Whittier road, both seniors; and John S. Hammond, III, of 70 Cambridge road, a freshman.

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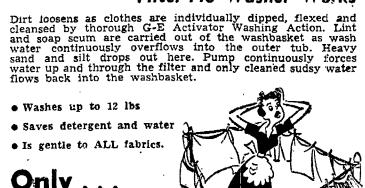
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During their group of num- also sing "On the Mall." bers, Karen Eppinger will execute a dance solo accompanied by the chorus' rendition of "Dancing in the Dark." Mrs. Lynn Murray is the choreographer. The accompanists for the evening. the choral groups are Sandra Wilson, Elizabeth Deal, Joyce Carroll and Anne Ternullo.

Suzanne L'Heureux will be at the piano for the Girls' Glee Club numbers, "In My Garden" and "Let's Dance" by Howarth. Pierce's full symphony orch-

estra of 60 pieces is scheduled to perform. Their part of the program opens with "June is Bustin' Out All Over." In commemoration of the bicentennial of Mozart's birth the orchestra will play "Symphony No. 12," Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. one of his earlier symphonies. daily except Sundays and Holidays. Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. The strings in rendering La-

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The entire group of voices and the orchestra, 200 participants, will present Gounod's "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust as the concluding number for

Miss Gwendolyn Brockmiller is responsible for directing the choral groups. Dr. Thomas

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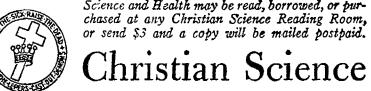
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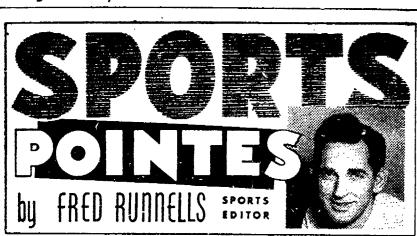
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GPHS Track Team Defeats Monroe in Bitter Battle

As a prognosticator last Friday, April 20, Blue Devil Track Coach Howard MacAdam scored big fat ZERO. But his Devil speedsters aren't holding that against him today. Because of his wrong pre-meet guessing the Blue Devils are still unbeaten after two meets this season.

In the customary team briefing meeting the day before the keeper marked 31-26 on the runmeet, Coach MacAdam had the ning score in favor of the Pointfinal results of the Monroe meet ers. figured out on paper for a narrow Grosse Pointe victory. But after the dust had settled the next afternoon the Blue Devils had chalked up an impressive 62-47 win in their first Border Cities League meet of the year.

Hold Field Events First Holding the field events first, Coach MacAdam saw his predictions fly out the window when the Trojans captured first places in three of the four field events.

Lanky Claude "Hambone" Beauregard was the first to upset the MacAdam applecart when he bested Bob Matthews in the high jump as he cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 inches. Matthews missed at 5 feet 8 inches. John Robinson enabled the Trojans to take a 6-3 lead when he placed third.

Andre Wood and Jerry Spangler gave Monroe 1-3 in the John Borke placed 1-2 in the broad jump. Todd price took half mile run ahead of red-headsecond for the Pointers, which enabled the Devils to stay within striking distance. They trailed at this point. 6 to 12. Wood's winning jump was 20 feet one inch as against Price's best effort of 19 feet 8 and three-quar-

Norton Wins Shot Put

Shotputter Troy Norton put the 12-pound iron ball 41 feet 7 and one-half inches, which he had handed the baton to Debeat Grosse Pointe's Ted Jacob. whose best toss was recorded at tage. Demorest stretched this Bowling League 40 feet 10 and one-half inches: margin and the Devils won goinches. This gave the Trojans a margin of 17-9 and Coach Mac-Adam began tearing at his close cropped crew-cut.

Kenny Gutow upheld Mac-Adam's prediction when he won the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet, which was six inches better than Monroe's Fisher. Chuck Harris gave the Devils another point by placing third and closed the point gap to 20-15 in favor of Monroe as the two teams squared away for the track events.

Coach Pessimistic

At this point MacAdam was bemoaning the fact his pre-meet point margin would be too great for his lads to overcome. How-"never-say-die" and "will-to- Pointe. win" his lads of the spiked shoes and the cinder path had in their

beat Monroe's John Robinson. Tom Demorest added another

Bruce Boardman, Kit Fisher, Despite the loss, Coach Lauer first time when they raced to a ed 3 for 3 and scored 3 runs. smashing victory in the three- Chuck Gallucci also banged out quarter mile relay. Fisher was 3 hits in 3 times at bat and he took the baton from Board- 2 for 4 also aided in scoring colman four yards in arrears and umn for the Flyers. pounded to a 10-yard lead which was the eventual margin of vic- vey Richardson, who allowed the tory. Now the Pointers were out Flyers 9 hits while striking out

Monroe closed this gap considerably when they slammed the mile run with Jim Hall, John Jones and Frank Hess finishing in that order.

Devils Meet Challenge

Sensing this serious challenge by the visitors Dan Bauer and Brad Tisdale raced to a 1-3 win in the 440 and Tod Price and Tom Demorest chalked up a 1-2 win in the 180 low hurdles to put a Devil victory within reach with three events left on the card.

Stu MacDonald eased the tension when he whizzed to a win in the 220 for the clinching 5 points. Dick Knapp placed third. From here on in it was strictly anti-climax but the way the Monroe kids ran one would think they had a chance to win the meet. Art Eversole and ed Sandy Smith.

Devils Win Second Relay Dick Knapp, Dan Brown, Stu

MacDonald and Tom Demorest gave the Devils their final 5 points by winning the 880 relay in convincing fashion after Mac-Donald had out-dueled Beauregard for the turn on the third leg of the race. Once in the lead MacDonald never stopped until

After the meet someone asked Coach MacAdam where he found the "KEY" to wind up his runners. The likeable coach beamed from ear to ear as he 20 with league leading Redadmitted he didn't know but now that he had found it he was didn't need to win the chamgoing to keep it clenched in his hot little fist until the end of the season. He had nothing but praise for his kids, even the ones who didn't place.

Monroe was regarded as one of the two tough opponents the Pointers will be asked to face this year. Royal Oak is the other. The Devils will tackle paper work showed the five MacAdam feels if the Blue Dethe Acorns on May 1. Coach vils can win the Royal Oak meet ever, he didn't figure on the title will return to Grosse

Opening the track events, Todd Price raced to victory in the 120-yard high hurdles to beat Monroe's John Price to

Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul point to the Devils' total with a baseball team bumped into the close third to make the score pre-season favorite, St. Phillip, stand at 23-21 in favor of the in the opening baseball game last Friday, April 20, and lost,

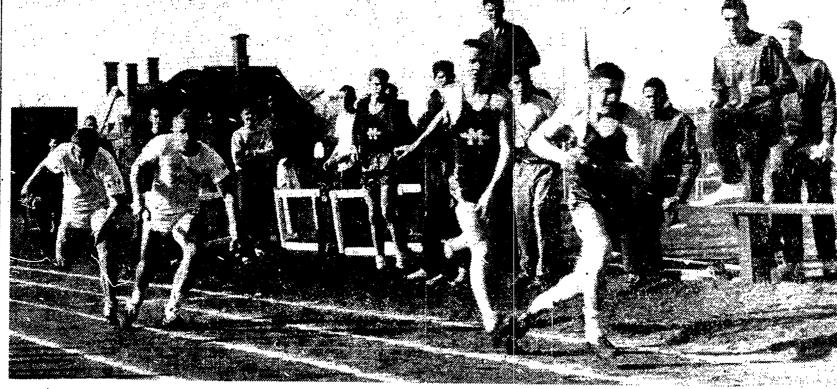
Dan Brown and Ken Gutow put was impressed by the hitting of the Devils out in front for the Tommy Kolojeski, who collectthe big gun in this event when scored a run. Danny Sheridan's

The winning pitcher was Hari. Tom Wright was the loser. Stu MacDonald and Dick He gave up 7 hits while striking Knapp placed 1-3 in the 100- out 2. The Flyers committed yard dish and the official score- two errors to St. Phillip's one.

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first leg of the relay with a 4-yard deficit facing him. Fisher put on a blaze of speed that overcame the dis-

Grosse Pointe trackmen, top photo, appear to be a tance and added 10 more yards before ending his 220 leg picture of despair as the Blue Devils trail in points and of the race. The Blue Devils maintained this margin to the three-quarter mile relay, bottom photo. Kit Fisher, get the winning gun and all was joy in the Blue Devil white uniform, is seen taking baton at the end of the camp as the Pointers went on to win the meet from Monroe, 62-47.

Devil Netters Win Opener And Avenge First Defeat

Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil tennis team jumped on the first rung of the Border Cities League tennis ladder last Monday, April 23, by defeating Royal Oak, 6-1, on the local courts.

clipped Klaus Haas and Craig and Pete Smith took the meas- back Bill Connolly, 6-3, 6-3. ure of Dave McKercher and Dave Goddard, 6-0, 7-5, in the Grosse Pointe all the way. number two doubles.

Bill Connolly beat Bob Davies, love sets, 6-0, 6-0. 6-1, 6-2; Bill Hotchkiss tripped Vern Osterlund, 6-0, 6-0; Rich Champion tumbled Larry Tarrant, 6-1, 6-0, and Eddie Pongracz beat Jay Lyons, 6-4, 6-4.

To Meet Parkers The Devils will meet Highland Park on Thursday, April 26, on the local courts before taking to the road to play Wyandotte on Monday, April 30. Both matches are league affairs. Coach Bud Kurvink's tennis team also avenged its first loss of the season when they turned back Cranbrook, 4-3, last Fri-

Coach Switches Formula Flushed with his opening vic- title. tory over the Pointers a week ago the Cranbrook tennis menago the Cranbrook tennis mentor tried a different formula to Girl Basketball defeat the Blue Devils and failed. He switched his successful initial lineup in an attempt to sweep the doubles matches. He would have succeeded had it Bob Isbell, 6-3, 6-2. In the first | blers the Senior title. meeting Isbell defeated Eddie Pongracz in the number 4 sin-

Scoring in convincing fashion. The Cranbrook coach's plan he Blue Devils won all six of succeeded in the final two doutheir matches in straight sets. bles matches when the "Smith Only the number 3 doubles com- Brothers" (jokingly referred to bination, Pierre St. Amour and as the cough drop twins, Al and John Nicholson, ran into trouble Bob), beat Pete Smith and Pete in the form of the Acorns' Bill McGrath, 7-5, 6-4, in the num-Perce and Bill Maddock, who ber 2 doubles. Dave Dine and won in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6. Dick Beach turned back Ethan In the other doubles matches Pawsat and John Nicholson in Bill Bryant and Joe Donavan the number 3 doubles, 6-4, 6-4. Jerry Dodson was the only Moshier, 6-0, 6-1, in the number successful Cranbrook player in one doubles, and Pete McGrath the singles matches. He turned

From this point on it was Bill Hotchkiss defeated Bob The four singles matches saw Klein in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, to the Pointers sweep through in win the number 2 singles, and straight sets. losing only 12 Rick Champion clobbered his opponent, Bruce Rockwell, in

> Pongracz Adds Clincher Eddie Pongracz added the clincher in the number 4 singles with a straight set win over Paul Licther, 6-0, 6-1.

> Following the victory the Pointe netters to a man requested this reporter to retract his "senioritis" statement made a week ago following the opening match defeat. So to honor this request we will be only too happy to retract what we said, BUT we will make it again if the occasion warrants it any time during the season.

Actually, Grosse Pointe has day, April 20, on the local the equipment to go all the rest of the way undefeated and capture the Border Cities League

Champs Crowned

The Championship girls' basketball games held at the not been for Bill Bryant and Joe Neighborhood Club the past Donavan, who took the number few weeks resulted in the Flyone doubles in convincing fash- erettes of St. Paul capturing ion, beating Henry Beam and the Junior title and the Ram-

Individual trophies will be presented to players on the championship teams.

Finishes Season

The Grosse Pointers' Bowling League wound up its competitive season last Friday, April wood salvaging a point, it pionship, as ninth place Lusch took two points and moved up to eighth place in the final standings.

Second place Piche, although out of the running for the title before the final match with Stober, made very sure of its second place by sweeping three points. The final night saw Stober hit the end of its slide from second place which it had held most of the season.

At one time Stober held the leader's spot but after falling to Piche wound up the season in a two-way tie with Kopp's for fifth place. Last place Stewart ended with

a flurry when it nipped Rightenburg for three points and Harper assured itself third place with a sweep over Kopp's. Seventh place Kennametal swept its three game series from Custom and vaulted to fourth place.

McCarter's 598 three game series for Harper was high series for the night. Final Standings

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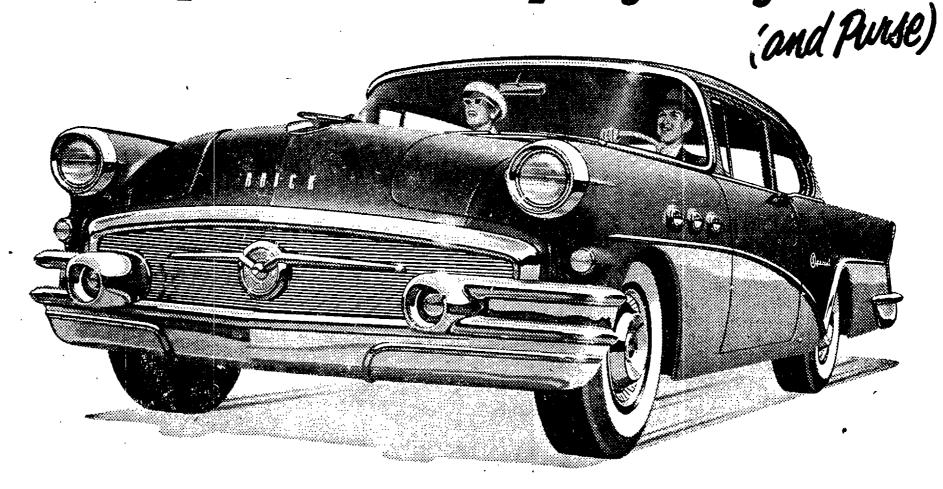
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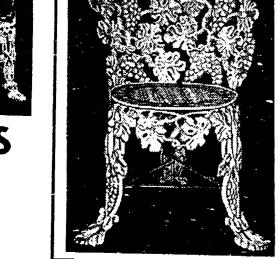
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The Farms Little League had Pointe Farm in the forthcoming in the Woods-Shores area. Ad-

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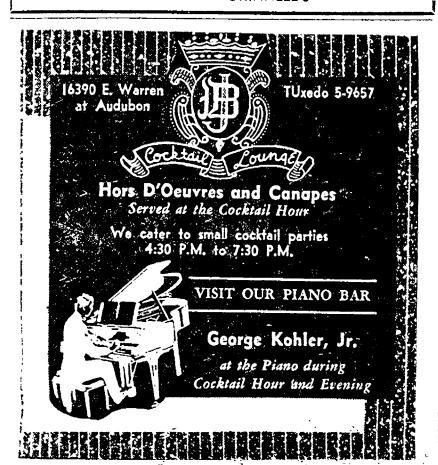
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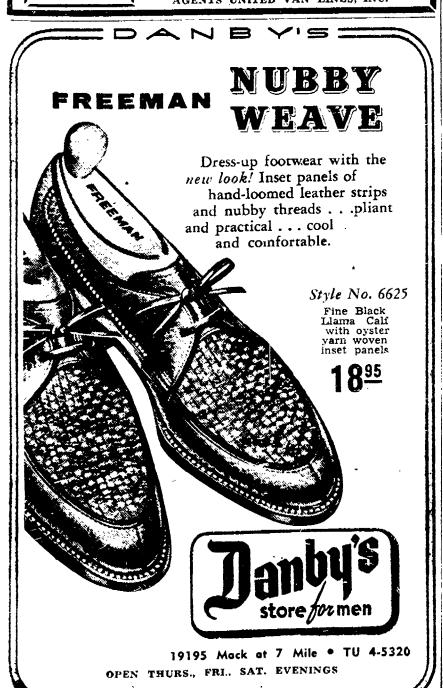
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Lars Anderson, president of the Grosse Pointe Woods Little League, announced at the Board of Governors meeting Tuesday, April 4, that registrations for the Woods Little League had reached over 500 youngsters. This tremendous interest in

Little League baseball puts added responsibilities on the ful year of baseball for Grosse managers, coaches and parents ditional financial help is also required for the worthwhile tentatively planned for Friday, May 4, to raise the necessary

> This year the Woods Little League will play ball at Parcells, Ghesquire, Vernier and at two diamonds at Lakefront.

Also contemplated because of the large registration, is a League comprised of only 8 and 9 year olds, which would increase the number of teams from 24 to 30.

Anyone interested in helping these future major leaguers, either with their training or financially, is requested to contact Ed. Fay, TU. 1-8803, George Heidisch, TU. 1-7932 or any member of the Board of Governors.

PARK

Managers have been assigned for the Park's new Little League major division, the National League, and names have been selected for the teams. George Verdonckt will manage the Giants; Ted Fedoruk will head the Pirates, Vince

Cerutti the Braves and Larry

Conlan the Dodgers. Managers for the American League teams, which are ready to start their third season, will be George Schultz for the Orioles, Harry Ibler for the Senators, Mike Telep for the son for the Athletics.

tarted the "ball" rolling in the Grosse Pointe City Little League by announcing registration and tryout dates for the City Little League Baseball

Registration of all boys between the ages of eight (8) and twelve (12) inclusive will continue until May 5. On April 21, the first registration started at the Neighborhood Club. Registrations will include not only new boys but all major and minor league players of previous years. In order to be eligible for Little League Base-

ball, every boy must register. Tryouts will get under way on April 28 at the Little League field. All boys who were members of any major team last year do not have to come out for these tryouts. These tryouts are only for those boys who did not make the majors last year. The following schedule will be followed both on April 28 and on May 5.

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> Such a dream has recently peen shattered for Don Schmidt, unior at the University of Florida, when the doctors informed him that his football career was over. Don, who was slated to be the 'Gator's leading quarterback, was injured last year in a contest against Kentucky, in which he broke four bones in his instep. The. injury was renewed this year during spring practice, and Don was informed that he was not to play again.

> At Grosse Pointe High School he participated in basketball, football, and baseball, and was considered by the fans and coaches as a very promising athlete. In 1954 during his freshman-year at the University of Michigan he participated in football and basketball. Following his transfer to the University of Florida in Gainesville, he was unable to compete for the varsity team because of the transfer rule which required

a year's residency. Along with Don's disheartening news came a very nice honor, as he was recently tapped by the Sigma Delta Chi, the National Professional Journalism fraternity. Don is hoping for a career in writing, radio and T.V., and therefore may still get the well-deserved opportunity to pass on his knowledge and love of sports.

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May 18-St. Bernard-Away. May 21—South Lake—Home. Track

April 29—Austin-Servite-St. Paul—Here. May 6—St. Paul-St. Ambrose

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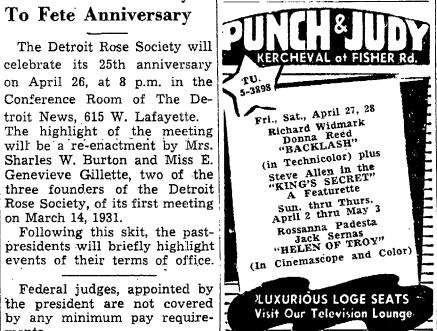
Form Volleyball Loop At Neighborhood Club

The annual Girl's Volleyball League will start at the Neighborhood Club on Thursday night, May 3, at 7 o'clock.

The following teams have put their bid in for entry: Selfridge Field W.A.F.'s, Neighborhood Club, Cannon, Grosse Pointe Woods, and two teams spon-

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> Violinist and Teacher 1001 Maryland Studio, VA 2-9464 Residence, LA 6-8136

PIANO LESSONS given in your home to children and adults. PR 6-8371.

ACTIVE concert pianist has studied with best teachers in the world, including Isdore Philpt, has opening for pupils. Call VA 2-2015 for appointment.

28-TUTORING

COMMUNITY TUTORING SERVICE MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR Tutoring by degree teachers available in all subjects for grades, high school, college and adult education. OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS 339 Merriweather, Grs. Pte. Farms

TUxedo 4-2820

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YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teachers. Call:

DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE WO. 3-8315 TE. 4-1378

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Diamond circle brooch, with one large diamond, 29 small diamonds, 12 pearls, platinum mounting. Lost about April 10 in Farms or City. Reward. Mr. McDonald. WOod 3-5240, or TUxedo 1-1587.

LOST lady's diamond Hamilton wrist watch and band, vicinity Mack and Seven Mile shopping center. Initialed. Reward. TUxedo 1-6576.

LOST, lady's pearl watch with pearl band, near entrance of London East Thursday afternoon, April 19th. Please call TUxedo 1-5765. Sentimental value.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

MEDICAL SECRETARY or typist willing to learn medical

INSURED SAVINGS

Current Rate

4-HELP WANTED

nursing experience to live in the home and care for invalid lady. One other adult in home. Good home for reliable party. Write Box L-100, Grosse Pointe News.

COUNTER GIRL for dry cleaning establishment. Apply in person. 18300 Mack, corner McKinley.

FULL TIME REAL ESTATE

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SALESLADY, experienced, women's and children's readyto-wear, preferably east side resident. 20741 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

EXPERIENCED hand to take charge of sailboat for summer. Must be good sailor and be able to maintain boat at G. P. Yacht Club dock. State experience, references, age, salary and phone number. Box E-56, Grosse Pointe News.

SIRL for typing and clerical in claim department of insurance agency. Insurance experience not required. Apply 1534 E. Jefferson Ave.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS reward for locating the colored lady, or other eye witness of Clair and Charlevoix, TUxedo 5-4615.

ALERT GIRL, married or single,, stenographic background, and knowledge of record work wanted for one Display Advertising Dept., Grosse Pointe News, TUxedo

2-6900.

\$2.00 HOURLY possible doing light assembly work at home. Experience unnecessary. JAFRAN MANUFACTUR-ING, 8507-Y West Third, Los Angeles 48, California.

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COMMERCIAL ARTIST for part time work, days or during early evening hours. Apply display advertising dept., Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval. TUxedo 2-6900.

4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic)

HOUSEKEEPER 2 or 3 afternoons a week for working couple, no children, small new house. Call TRinity 2-2280 daytime.

UPSTAIRS MAID, white. Must be thoroughly experienced. 3 in family. Thursdays and every Sunday afternoon off. \$40.00 a week. Phone Sunday. TUxedo 5-4382.

GENERAL housework, small family, live in, some cooking. Excellent home. TU. 4-2753.

RELIABLE experienced woman wanted for household cleaning Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 3:30. Grosse Pointe reference essential. \$28. TU 5-4355.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED

LAMPS

Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home. TU. 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE Accurate and reasonable. Call Rosemary Gant, TU 2-2867.

AWNINGS HUNG, storms removed, windows washed, screens put up. Wall washing. painting, evestroughs cleaned. VAlley 1-4127.

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YOUR GAL FRIDAY dictaphone work in East Side Typing, from a stray letter to

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5-SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER with some RUFFLED curtains, expertly 5 ROOM lower income. May 15 done, priced reasonably. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Van-Haverbeke, VA. 2-9691. RECENTLY RETIRED man

wishes part time gardening or other maintainance work. VA. 4-7843.

EXPERIENCED neat girl desires receptionist work. TU.

PAINTING and brick work by responsible man. Grosse Pointe reference, TU, 1-6275. EXPERT boat refinisher wishes weekend work. Call VAlley 4-8538.

5A--SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes work on Tuesday. Call evenings after 8. Tuesdays and Thursdays. References. LO.

GIRL wants day work, laundry or cleaning Wed., Thurs., Fri. References. Phone Bertha. WA. 3-3077.

ing or laundress. Call 4 p.m. only, TY 6-0657. COLORED LADY desires day

GIRL wishes day work, clean-

work, Monday, Tuesday. Walls washed by the room. WAlnut 3-4795. NEAT colored lady wishes

laundry and cleaning. Mon.

Tues., Wed., Fri. References. VA 3-2213. COLORED woman wishes day work. Tuesday and Thursday. References. \$7.00, car

fare. TR. 3-0531. WOMAN desires day work References. Call after 5. TYler 8-7263.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes day work, hotel or restaurant dishwasher. TO. 5-0588.

LOraine 7-6014. EXPERIENCED girl for day ING. REAS. TU 2-8828. work. Monday, Thursday and

Friday. TO. 6-6226. to three days a week. Call EXPERIENCED dependable lady wishes days. Ironing or cleaning. Very good. \$7 and car fare. TE. 2-7184.

> RELIABLE woman wants baby off season price. sitting part days or evenings in christian home. References. Route 1, Houghton, Lake, Mich. VA. 1-6244.

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COMPANION or care of elderly person or semi-invalid. References. TU. 2-2681...

WOMAN desires 4 days, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. \$8 and carfare. References. WAlnut 6E-GARAGE FOR RENT

COLORED MAN wishes janitor work. Call anytime. LO 7-5490.

EXPERIENCED LADY wishes day work ironing, cleaning or office cleaning. VA 2-8671.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wishes day work. City references. WA 2-7613.

LADY desires job cleaning and cooking. 2 or 4 days. \$8 and carfare. TW 1-0280.

BABY SITTING or convalescent care. Dependable, references. ED 1-7618 or TU 1-7850.

5B-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

COUPLES, cooks, maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR. 3-7770.

'UNITY Missionary Welfare Ass'n., Inc., has men and women for odd jobs, maids and hourly cleaning" FO. 6-9444.

6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

NOTTINGHAM-Grosse Pointe, 6-room upper flat, 3 bedrooms, garage, vacant, adults. Mr. Pepper. Siloway & Co. TU. 1-3760.

HARPER-Outer Drive section. Attractive 5-room brick, fireplace, garage, gas heat and automatic hot water, \$135.00. TU. 4-3316.

CRANFORD LANE. 7-room terrace, 3 family bedrooms with maid's room and bath, excellent condition. Available May 15. References. TAPPAN CHAMPION

TUxedo 4-3030 ing utilities. Tuxedo 1-1676. Whittier Hotel, Apt. 522.

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GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished) 7—WANTED TO RENT

to Oct. 15, \$135 monthly. Utilities includes. TUxedo 4-1962.

ATTRACTIVE 5 room apartment. 2 bedrooms, \$135 per month. Available June 1st. Near E. Jefferson. VAlley 2-6611.

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3-bedroom, 2½ baths, 2-car

\$250.00 a month. VA 3-9927 evenings.

6A-FOR RENT Furnished May 6-August 25th. \$225.00 a month. TAPPAN & CHAMPION

> TUxedo 4-3030 BEDROOM Colonial furnished Grosse Pointe. Available June 22 to Sept. 1. adults.

TU 1-3526. FURNISHED home, 2-bedroom Grosse Pointe Farms, May 15

6B—ROCMS FOR RENT

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NICE ROOM in private home. refined gentleman. Garage. TUxedo 5-2546, Grosse Pointe Woods.

ROOMS, employed men or women. Private home, Grosse Pointe. ED. 1-1361; references. PLEASANT ROOM for business girl. Beaconsfield near St.

Paul. Home privileges. ED

1-1756. **6C—OFFICE FOR RENT**

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6D—RESORT PROPERTY FOR RENT

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summer home for rent. Mod-

ern 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Easy commuting. ED. 1-1134.

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6F-PARKING SPACE FOR RENT'

7-WANTED TO RENT

PARKING at monthly rates,

15021 E. Jefferson. VA. 2-7180.

HOUSE, 2 or 3-bedroom wanted by young couple with one child. TRinity 4-1660, 9 to 6 p.m. TRinity 5-9500 after 6

INTERNATIONAL Harvester executive would like 3-bedroom house or flat in Grosse Pointe. VA 1-0188.

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FAMILY of three away during the day desire 4 rooms, unfurnished, in Grosse Pointe by June 15. References. WAlnut 1-8300 until 4:30. TUxedo 1-0296 after 5:15.

WANTED apartment, flat or home, furnished, in Grosse Pointe Farms only. June first occupancy. No children or pets. Call TUxedo 4-3336 after April 29th.

WOULD YOU RENT us your house? We need at least 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. In Grosse Pointe at a maximum rental of \$200 per month. Children. Please call Mr. Martin a t JEfferson 9-2260, Ext. 986.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT. garage. Adults. References. Screens, all types, grates, andirons, tools. See display at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevbix Ave. WA. 2-7155.

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room draperies, custom made

with cornice boards, 2 pair

dining room floral lined. PR. 5-6845 after 5 p.m. GIRL'S 26 inch Schwinn, good condition, \$18. TU. 4-4332.

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BROWN, Alaska Seal 3/4 length coat. Blue Fox cape, both by Roberts. Day time and evening dresses, size 14. All quality at sacrifice prices. 1320 Berkshire.

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1-0645. LIVING ROOM furniture, bedroom set, dining room, rugs 12x18 and 12x14, antique chairs, cut glass, water set, French mantle clock, miscellaneous. ED. 1-1146.

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SHOES, 7½ triple A (Valley), High heel pumps. WOodward 2-1861.

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SALE OF FINE furnishings, furniture, oriental rugs, lamps, bric-a-brac and antiques, from 10 to 5 Saturday and Sunday only. 1072 Semin-

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MAHOGANY dining room table, four chairs, blonde coffee table, armless chair. Priced to sell. TUxedo 5-2625.

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CUXEDO, size 40, complete.

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Church News

9:30 a.m., Catechism; 10:15 a.m., Junior Choir; 11 a.m., Chapel Choir.

Sunday, April 29: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service; 3 p.m., Luther League Rally, First Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, May 1: 7:30 p.m.. Sunday School Teachers and Officers.

Wednesday, May 2: 8 p.m., Mothers' Club; 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Friday, April 27: Minstrei

Show, presented by men of the "Abigail Auxiliary," 8:30 p.m., in Church Auditorium. Saturday: Junior Choir, 11:15

a.m. Minstrel Show, 8:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 Supplies, 17921 Mack Ave. a.m.; services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Women's Bowling peat moss by yard, bushel or League luncheon, Grosse Pointe

> CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship at 11 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month

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Sunday, April 29: 10 a.m., First Worship Service (Nursery for 3 year olds); 10 a.m., Church School, Kindergarten, Primary and Senior Departments; 11:30 a.m., Second Worship Services (Nursery for 3 year olds); 11:30 a.m., Church School, Junior and Junior High Departments; sermon theme at both services: "The Armor of Light"; 5:30 p.m., vice, lawn cutting, cultiva- Westminster Fellowship Youth tion, edging and clean-up Group; 7:30 p.m., Thistle Club

> Monday, April 30: 2 p.m., Women's voice class.

> Tuesday, May 1: 12:30 p.m., Women's Association executive board meeting; 4 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Men's Association executive board meeting; 8 p.m., Den Mothers and Committeemen

Wednesday, May 2: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Detroit Presbyterial Society meets in Pontiac; 4 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Boy Scout Troop Committeemen

Thursday, May 3: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Flower Arranging class; 4 jobs. Reasonable prices. p.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 546 meeting; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

> Friday, May 4: 6:30 p.m., Mother and Son Banquet, sponsored by the Women's Associ-

CHRIST CHURCH **EPISCOPAL** 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. E. B. Maynard, Rector 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Family Worship. 11 a.m.—Family Worship.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: 1 p.m. Mary and

Totten's, 1353 Lakepointe. 8 p.m. Senior Choir.

Friday: 8 p.m. B. & Club meeting, 8 p.m. Friendly Circle meeting at Mrs. Shoub's, 27948 Glenwood avenue.

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

Sunday: 9:15 Church School. 10:45 Church School for beginners and Primaries. Crib Room. 10:45 Morning Worship. 577 p.m. Supper at Grace. Adults, \$1.00, children, 50c. Public invited.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Adult Membership Class.

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Worker's Conference.

Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior Choir.

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Tuesday, May 1:—9:30 a.m., W.S.C.S. May Day breakfast.

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Thursday, May 3:-7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, May 4:--4 p.m., Junor Choir rehearsal. Saturday, May 5:—10 a.m., Preparatory Membership Class.

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Wednesday, May 2, 8 p.m.,

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Sunday, April 29:-10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-Worship serv-

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POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

10 a.m.-Church School for all ages. Crib room through Senior 11:30 a.m.—Crib room only. 3:30 p.m.—Detroit Association

Pilgrim Fellowship in Social Monday, April 30:-7 p.m.-Mariner Scouts in Social Hall

7 p.m.—Girl Scouts in Social Hall No. 2. 7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees meeting in Blue Room.

Women's Association Board meeting in Blue Room. 9:30 a.m. Board of Deaconnesses meeting in Committee

Tuesday, May 1:-9:30 a.m.-

10 a.m.-Mistletoe Mart sewing in Social Hall.

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William Gramley squired his wife, who chose a slate blue taffeta dress with shawl collar. Mrs. Charles C. Hicks selected a rose beige chiffon and Mrs. Don Worley, a strapless black crepe cocktail confection.

Green peau de soie was the choice of Mrs. Ogden Ellis, while Mrs. John Peters wore a blue lace frock, and Mrs. A. M. Stirling voted for black lace.

Others who applauded the performance and went to the informal post-play gathering were: Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forsyth, the C. Leslie Berries, Frank Sladens, Hansel D. Wilsons, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fitt, Dr. and Mrs. V. Everett Kinsey and Mrs. Longyear Palmer.

Mrs. Murray L. MacDonald . . . who has much talent in the millinery department, made the small chapeau of crushed white chiffon with red rosebuds scattered over the top . . . which she wore at a recent bridge luncheon. It complemented her black and white checked taffeta dress with trim white collar and cuffs.

PILFERINGS

The six-year-old son of a well-known insurance man has inherited his father's self-confidence and gift of gab. One evening the father came home to find sonny with a bat and ball.

"Hi, Dad!" shouted the lad, "Watch me! I'm hitting 'em a mile!'

The boy tossed the ball up, took a swing and missed. "Strike one!" he shouted gleefully. "But watch this one, Dad. Boy, oh, boy, am I going to knock the cover off this one!"

Again he tossed the ball in the air, took a poke at it, missed. "Strrrike two!" he intoned. "Whata you know! Well, it only takes one to hit it. Am I going to clout this one!"

Carefully he took his stance, carefully he tossed his taking up textile designing in ball, mightily he swung his bat—and missed.

'Strrrike three!" he announced. "And out." Then, exultantly, "Gee, Dad, am I a pitcher!"

An American League umpire named Jack Kerns had phobia against calling games. No matter how dark it got, Kerns felt that a ball game was nine innings or more. One day in Washington's Griffith Stadium when Kerns Mothers' Club refused to call a game, the pitcher in desperation huddled with his catcher and whispered, "Listen, you keep the ball in your mitt. Pll wind up and pretend to throw it. You pop it into your glove as though you'd caught it."

There were two strikes on the batter. The pitcher set himself and went through the motion: the catcher popped his mitt. "Strike three and out!" bellowed Kerns. "Strike?" screamed the batter. "Why you blind so-

and-so. That ball was two feet outside!"

When Sam was asked how he budgeted his income, he their new home to the decoratreplied: "Oh, about 40 percent for food, 30 percent for shelter, 80 percent for clothing and 20 percent for amusement and incidentals.

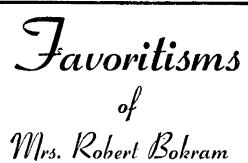
"But, Sam, that makes 120 percent!" "Don't I know it!" Sam agreed.

"How can I ever show my appreciation?" gushed a The middle of the room will troit studio which specializes in woman to Clarence Darrow, after he had solved her legal hold a large table holding 250 television cartoon commercials. troubles.

"My dear," replied Darrow, "ever since the Phoenicians invented money there's been only one answer to that and will also be decorated with so great, she puts in a great deal question."

At a golf club, a member was boasting about his smoke of a few years ago has strength when a puny fellow member bet him \$25 that he been entirely eliminated. could wheel a load in a wheelbarrow from the clubhouse to the street which the athlete couldn't wheel back.

"You're on," said the boaster. A wheelbarrow was brought up to the clubhouse. "All right," said the little guy. "Get in."



MY FAVORITE:

Book	The Dollmaker		
Author			
Character in a Book			
Play	Come Back Little Sheha		
Play	The King and I		
Actress	Shirley Rooth		
ACTOR	Honry Fonds		
Movie	T :1:		
Movie Actress	I eslia Caron		
Movie ActorTV Show	George Cohel Show		
TV Parformer (form)	Dinah Cham		
TV Performer (fem.) TV Performer (masc.)	Dinan Snore		
Manazina	Steve Allen		
Magazine	Tidayana D. Ma		
Commentator	Edward R. Murrow		
Columnist	nez Robb		
Poet	Robert Frost		
Painter	Grant Wood		
Cartoon	Peanuts		
Cartoonist	Al Capp		
Music	Semi-Classical		
Song	lcn Liebe Dich		
Animal Person (excluding family)			
rerson (excluding lamily)	President Eisenhower		
Vacation Spot	New York		
vacation spot	Lake Louise		
Jewel Flower	Diamond		
Doub	Camellia		
Perfume			
Color	Blue		
Dance	Fox Trot		
Hobby	Copper Enameling		
Food	Lemon Meringue Pie		
Aversion	Telephones		
DiversionTo Go Around the World			
Ambition	To Go Around the World		



MRS. WILLIAM M. OARD OF RIVARD BOULEVARD

By Kitty Marriott

The "Disneyland" sequences, that hold TV audiences spellbound each Wednesday night with explanations of quires about 800 individual how cartoons come into being, hold no enchantment for drawings. Mrs. Oard's job is to Lorna Oard, who is a cartoon animator herself.

Think of her next time one of @ those clever spot commercials people. We didn't know until catches your eye during a break we talked to Mrs. Oard that in your favorite program. She textile work is exacting too —

at Boston University before now engaged. New York.

Designed Clothing

Planning Tea

Mrs. Wallace Bohn and her decorating committee are already hard at work making decorations for the Mothers' Club big spring bridge party.

Mrs. Edgar Zuehlke of Balfour road has graciously turned over her recreation room of ing committee. Every day finds she occasionally commuted back hard on the colonial decorations. cago studio.

The gym of the high school will be turned into a colonial lance work here only, Mrs. garden with Dogwood trees Oard suddenly found rerself an planted all around the edges. artist for Rector-Pearce, a Debeautiful prizes. The card table Because the demand for artists will surround the middle table with animation "know-how" is plants which will be the table more working time than she prizes. Because of the largeness of the gym the noise and

Mrs. Walter Pattee, the tea into your blood," Mrs. Oard says chairman is also hard at work with a smile, "and I think that's who enjoy swimming and ice arranging the tea, which will true." served in the cafeteria from 1:30 on. Colonial costumes will creative artist and animator their sailboat on the lake. be in evidence.

Huge colonial fans will be around the nitches of the cafe- their rough drawings and perteria. Also pewter and other feets the whole thing. It takes into a colonial room.

with aqua cloths with aqua seconds on TV. Since the aver- felines. tarlton on top. Colonial centerpieces of petunias from deep red to a light pink will complete the table.

Mrs. Alfred Law is the general chairman of the tea. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Gordon Cook at TU. 2-2007. Proceeds from the Colonial Tea Party go exclusively to the scholarship fund.

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> > Grosse Pointe

has a finger in turning out many the design lines on men's hand- She has taken oil painting of the local cartoon commercials. kerchiefs, for instance, must be courses at the Grosse Pointe Pointe couples who attend the Mrs. Oard says she practically drawn just the right distance War Memorial Center and sews Patriotic Ball, given by the Destumbled into the little known apart—so the technical draw- everything except her own suits troit Historical Society Guild, and still very new field. A na- ing prepared her well for the and coats when she has the tive of Boston, she studied art precision work in which she is time.

> Her immediate boss at that time was a perfectionist, Mrs.

> > Chicago Cartoonist

After their marriage in New York, Mr. Oard was transferred tered frame. to Chicago. Passing by Wilding "happened" to drop in to look over the art department - and walked back out the door with her first cartooning job.

There, she learned the basic processes of cartoon animation, and six months later was departent head. When Mr. Oard's some of the committee working to fulfill assignments for a Chi-

Fully intending to do free originally planned.

Perfects Animation "I've been told that this particular phase of art work gets

After the background artist, have created the idea, character and cartoon, Mrs. Oard takes

-Fred Runnells Photo

age is 27 drawings per second, a 30-second commercial resee that the cartoon character is technically accurate so as to perform flawlessly on the screen.

Art work, and sewing are her main loves in the hobby line.

Art and Sewing

One of her striking original mantel. It's edged with a wide band of burlap which, in turn, has a handsome pale gold spat-

Mrs. Oard is also in the pro-Picture Productions one day in cess of lining and hemming the the Windy City, Mrs. Oard just | beautiful white linen draperies threaded with gold, which contrast nicely with the sandalwood walls of her living and dining rooms.

Neighborhood youngsters find it interesting to have a cartoonist so near at hand; they make regular pilgrimages to visit Mrs. Oard (who looks scarcely more than a teen-ager herself), to have their pictures drawn or just to check on what she happens to be drawing.

Varied Interests Mrs. Oard has a temporary leave of absence from her volun-

teer duties at Women's Hospital. She enjoyed them, but found she couldn't do them justice with full-time work. Since Mr. Oard works for a

motion picture distributing company, they can "talk shop" a great deal at home. However, they're a sports-minded pair skating. Summers find them spending every spare hour in

kitten who posed so prettily with Mrs. Oard in the picture above, and a Siamese mama colonial decorations will be in many, many drawings to achieve cat, "Alberta," represent anevidence, turning the cafeteria synchronization of picture and other project of this versatile sound for a commercial car- young artist, who wanted to try

"Red Wing," the Burmese

The tea tables will be covered toon which lasts only a few her hand at raising the fancy HARRIET SORGE

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Beat 1 egg, add 1 t. water, and dip each serving of sweetbreads into mixture. then, dip in cracker crumbs and slowly panbroil in butter or margarine until they are crisp brown. Serves 4.

Plan to Attend Patriotic Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walcott will be among tomorrow evening, April 27, at the Statler Hotel.

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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Don't just grab your coat and bag and rush in. Take your time when you visit the Dants. Because the real fun of the new, new gift shop is partly the gift of savoring what is new . . . and of relishing at the same time the underlying design in the pattern of all modern living. The marriage of modern and traditional decor is complete here. blanch in cold water for It brings out the lustre of leather gifts . . . the drama of china . . . liked the card room . . . so private. Must see. 98 Kercheval, on the hill.

> How luxurious they look . . . the made to measure monogrammed lingerie. It's a beautifully exciting gift for mother because it's so personal . . . love the extravagant amount of fine detailing on slips, gowns and petticoats. Pure silk . . . silk satin ... nylon tricot ... nylon crepe, satin and prints. Yep, as far as materials are concerned, they run the gamut. Ditto for colors pastels with contrasting monograms . . . dress colors with vivid contrasts. For example navy with shocking pink. Tagged at twelve ninety-give plus three dollars for monogramming, they will be especially gift wrapped and ready to give. Find these gems at the Top 'O The Hill, 104 Kercheval.

> If 'n you are anything like twenty-five other million Americans you'll be hankerin' to golf, sail, swim, ride this summer. Go to it gals. The Outdoor Sport Shop is playing along with you. For along with tennis dresses and nautical cashmeres are the top playgoers for summer '56 . . . in cool, casual linen?rayon meticulously stitched and tailored the wonderful Evan-Picone way . . . natural, white, pink, maize, toast, blue, navy and black. Sizes 8 to 18 . . . golf skirt 11.95, Jamacia length shorts 8.95. Tailored shirt to go with both . . . white trimmed with matching color, or beige with toast, 8 to 18, seven ninety-five. Margaret Rice, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

One big hat company has hired a woman to popularize John. S. Newberry, Mr. and men's headwear. Her job is to persuade women to persuade Oard recalls, who used a mag- paintings, an interpretation of Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom, Mr. their menfolk to buy fashionable toppers. Now what we'd She spent three years in the nifying glass to check every six black-haired Egyptian girls and Mrs. B. Fred Guertler, Mr. like to do is convince you to convince him to try Renee textile field—which she found line of the drawings. This too, in colorful attire (again, taking and Mrs. Ray E. Harms, Mr. La Coste's knit sport shirts. The fit and comfort is worth fascinating — designing men's she thinks, helped ready her clothing for the Arrow Shirt for her move into the cartoon textiles) hangs over the Oard Jean Perrett and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pearsall, Miss talking about and the choice of colors is good. Yellow, navy, ... light blue, red, black and white. Then for a more dressy sport shirt why not try the "Chickens?" Why not? Done by Charvat, they're colorful prints . . . chicken wire, chickens and Heraldic patterns. Found at Kilgore and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Pre-teen dresses . . . as cool as fruit ice . . . are as charming as the buyers at Young Clothes, Inc., could find. In their dress collection you will find the crispest cottons . . . organdy sheers ... clothes that will take you on a round of summer gaiety ... unusual detailing and frosty blues and lemon sherbet colors ... pastels 'n prints. 110 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Seahorses are in season. They are on the famous McMullen blouses with the little flat round Peter Pan collars. Sea Nymph printed cotton is appealing and as usual, Margaret Rice can mix and match them with most shorts and skirts. Featured as "Ours Alone" they come in rose and teal, lavender and purple, moss and green, blue and gold . . . all on white background. Sizes 10 to 18 and are tagged at six ninety-five. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Take a straw hat, shoes for a rocky shoreline, towels, a sweater for a coverup, and a beach bag. Take everything you need for yours at the beach. It would simply be good fashion to tote sunglasses . . . the kind that provides wideangle protection from the sun. The Camera Center, in the village, has a new collection, just in, from Bauch and Lomb, THE real makers of wonderful lenses. Expect to find new colors and styles . . . also a new price range . . . four dollars and ninety-five cents. 17114 Kercheval, in the village.

> Mrs. Jane Bacon, Director of the two summer camps at Grosse Pointe University School, announces the opening of the summer sessions, for boys and girls 3-6 and the Mermaid Camp for girls 7-12. Last 7 weeks, June 18 thru Aug. 3, 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day. Good recommendation . . . Wayne University sends students for observation to this camp, because of the nature of their programs. Swimming instruction, handicrafts, field trips, dramatics, etc., are offered. TU. 1-1309 evenings. TU. 4-4450 days.

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