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HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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for 16 deaths, 10 in devastated Dallas, Tex., and five in a parwere Louisiana and Missouri.

Five other deaths were reported in Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, the result of the snowstorm. The two types of storms were practically twins, storm experts said. The clash between the snowstorms and uned off the tornados. The battle between hot and cold air set up

Friday, April 15

Saturday, April 6 about 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 7

AN AMERICAN TANKER the first time in history that oil was brought to Israel through the Gulf of Agaba, Both the by Delek, the Israel National Fuel company.

Monday, April 9

be slowed down.

Tuesdoy, April 9

THE UNITED STATES and Saudi Arabia signed a treaty giving the U.S. an extended five-year lease on the big air base at Dhahran, it was disclosed by the State Department. The base puts the United States bombers within striking distance of Russia. The agreement between the two countries also calls for America to undertake new air force and naval training programs for Saudi Arabia. The pact, however, carries a controversial provision, and that is the United States is not to have any American Jews on the base. The U.S. does not like this provision and so informed the Arab nation. Arabia said the entrance of Jews into the country depends on the easing of the Israeli-Arab tension.

Wednesday, Aprl 10

DR. JOHN B. ADAMS, London physician accused of murdering an 81-year-old widow, was acquitted by a London jury of 10 men and two women. The jury deliberated only 44 minutes. The prosecution charged the doctor with murdering Mrs. Edith Morrell with massive doses of narcotics, so that he could inherit her chest of an- returned home rather late. Her and called our family doctor, commissions; one pertaining to from her estate. A second in- at home. murder of a wealthy widow. ceny. These may be dropped Woods police.

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MEMORIAL GENTER DRIVE OPENS

WHITE, Pointe Methodist Church; and REV. ROBERT

P. BECK, Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Standing, left to right: - REV. JANIS LAUPMANIS, Re-

deemer Methodist Church; REV. MARCUS W. JOHN-

SON, Pointe Congregational Church; REV. VICTOR L.

PRIEBE, assistant pastor of Pointe Baptist Church;

REV ANDREW RAUTH, Woods Presbyterian Church;

REV. RAY H. KRETZSCHMER, Grace Evangelical and

United Brethren; REV. LAWRENCE R. TAYLOR, Em-

manuel Evangelical and United Brethren Church; and

REV. GLEN SCHWARZ, Faith Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, April 4

THREE STATES were visited by 10 new tornados, and three other states were covered by a four-inch blanket of snow. The twisters and snowstroms accounted for 21 persons killed and more than 800 injured and about four million dollars in damage. The tornados accounted alyzing Rocky Mountain snowstorm. Also hit by the twisters

seasonably mild weather touchthe conditions or heavy winds.

KENNETH CAMPP, 44, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was arrested for shouting "fire" at the wrong time. Police charge him with running into an apartment house at 3 a.m. and giving the cry to awaken his lady friend. He woke everyone in the building, the law said, but not his lady friend. She was at Hudson Fails—20 miles away

MICHIGAN was hit by hurricane strength winds which battered Ann Arbor and touched the Detroit area with diffinished force. The winds hitting Ann Arbor were estimated at 80 ported to have knocked down trees and wires. The high winds and thunderstorms struck at

under an Israeli charter, docked at Elath with oil, marking for name of the 16,000-ton ship and the country from which the oil was purchased were kept secret Club Monday morning, April

UNLESS CONGRESS appropriates 47 million dollars, postal services will be reduced, said Postmaster General Arthur E. | warning of a disaster. Summerfield, who said the money is needed if mail sched- of George Elworthy, director ules are to be maintained. He of civil defense for the Pointe said he was not bluffing. The area, and Arthur Louwers, chief "At the Cross I Forsake My and Rev. Victory G. Novander, order to cut some services are of Park police, a plan was initialready in the hands of post- ated whereby 60 civilian volunmasters. The postmaster general teers will begin an eight weeks said that if the cuts are put into course in civil defense comeffect, it will mean all mail will mencing in May.

machine was valued at \$300. Family Has Narrow Escape Combined children's choirs from the participating churches

Each Pointe community is

cipalities Being Asked To

Furnish 12 Civilians

Volunteers

fense Corps which could

Largely through the efforts

(Continued on Page 2)

Musclemen Steal Heavy Power Saw

A contractor working on a new home going up on Tonnancour place, reported to Farms Faith Community (Reformed) police on Tuesday, April 2, that | Church; Rev. Glen Schwarz, afternoon. a strong thief or thieves made Faith Presbyterian Church; Rev. off with his 300-pound band saw. Arnold R. Lambarth, First Beth-

Arbor were estimated at 80 miles an hour and were remiles an hour hooked down. Civil Defense Churches Joining Forces. Discussed by To Arrange Annual Joint Police Chiefs Services on Good Friday

Ministers Prepare For Good Friday Services

Fifteen Ministers Involved in Plans for Special Observance Each of Five Pointe Muni-By Both Adults and Children for Tenth Straight Year

Fifteen Ministers and their churches in the Northeast Detroit, Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods All five police chiefs of the area will again co-operate in the observance of Good Fri-Grosse Pointe municipalities day with a Service at the Woods Theatre, Mack near met in the Neighborhood Seven Mile, on Friday, April 19, from 1-2:30 p.m.

This will be the 10th com-8, for the purpose of formu- munity observance of this sig- mer, Grace Evangelical and Unilating an organized Civil De- nificent day in the Chistian cal- ted Brethren Church; Rev. A. ering crabs at a nominal fice. endar, and is annually sponsor- Dale Ihrie and Rev. Victor L. price. This is the third year ed by the Detroit Council of Priebe, Grosse Pointe Baptist that the Garden Club Counswing into action at the first Churches.

Fifteen ministers of churches in the Pointe, North-

east Detroit, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods are

making preparations for the Tenth Community Good

Friday Services to be held at the Woods Theater on Fri-

day, April 19, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Services will

be under the auspices of the Detroit Council of Churches.

Shown in the course of the planning are, seated from left

to right: REV. A. DALE IHRIE, Pointe Baptist Church;

REV. WILLIAM VAN'T HOF, Faith Community (Re-

formed) Church; REV, OLDEN D. MITCHELL, First

Church of the Brethern; MRS. GEORGE HAYWARD,

chairman of Children's Services; REV. HUGH-G.

The theme for the afternoon son, Grosse Pointe Congregawill be "At The Cross", with tional Church; Rev. Hugh C. individual meditation on "At White, Grosse Pointe Methodist The Cross I Meet The Saviour," Church; Rev. Andrew Rauth Pride," "At The Cross I Share Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-God's Concern," "At the Cross terian Church; Rev. Lawrence I Give My Life," and "At The R. Taylor, Immanuel Evangeli-Cross I Build My Hope."

This musical portion of the Rev. Janis Laupmanis, Redeemprogram will include special music by the Grosse Pointe High Chorus, and group singing led. by Prof. Amos S. Ebersole with William G. Peck at the organ.

Participating Churches Participating churches and ministers include: Rev. Louis This observance is scheduled for C. Mink, Bethany Christian children of 6 to 12 years of age, Church; Rev. William Van't Hof, with "Jesus, The Children's

in Detroit, said the large saw Church; Rev. Olden D. Mitchell. had a 11/2-horsepower motor First Church of the Brehren; and was being used in the base- Rev. Robert P. Beck, Grace Church; and Mrs. William Kelment at 25 Tonnancour. The Evangelical and Reformed ler, Children's Leader at Im-Church; Rev. Ray H. Kretzsch-

pale. The two children were in

possible asphyxiation on Fri- breathing hard and looking very

George Chieger, 43, his wife, the open air.

Goldie, and their two children,

Kathryn, 8; and Roxann, 5.

will provide music for the serv-From Asphyxiation by Gas Prompt action by Woods po- | Chieger home, 2081 Hunt Club,

Brethren Church.

Church; Rev. Marcus W. John-

cal and United Brethren Church;

Also Children's Service

Simultaneously a Children's

Good Friday Service will be

Presbyterian Church, 19950

at Grosse Pointe Methodist

manuel Evangelical and United

Combined children's choirs

er Methodist Church.

New Councilman Prompt action by Woods po-lice saved a Woods family from where police found Chieger Gets Assignment

Taken to St. John Hospital a state of collapse, but all felt New Farms Councilman J for treatment and released were better when escorted out into Lawrence Buell, Jr., was appointed to fill a vacancy on the "When we wakened," said Farms retirement commission Chieger, "my wife and I felt at the council meeting, of April Mrs. Chieger had been to pretty sick. We thought it was 8.

evening church services, and because of something we ate, Mr. Buell will serve on two tique silver and a Rolls Royce husband and children remained When we began to feel worse retirement of general city emmy wife called the police. The ployes, and the other for fire dictment against Dr. Adams About 2 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. officers said they could smell and policemen. Councilman Willer active duty with the Army, and were sleeping. All three fled to cheval to Richard School. After School P-TA, its Girl and Boy the safety of the safety The second count also charges a little later, feeling rather ill. Two scout cars took us to St. cil member of the commissions, ance he will have to abstain the parade the calliope will be Scouts and students have spent Only one casualty was re-Mrs. Chieger, because she John Hospital, and one brought Two citizen members are Ethan from voting on any issues at the entrance of the school. many hours in the past three ported and that was the family's Still hanging over the doctor was not at home as long as the us back after our release."

Still hanging over the doctor was not at home as long as the us back after our release."

Prewitt, serving on the police brought to the council Mr. Bod- afternoon will be "Soupy" Sales big attraction and lots of fun. asphyxiated by the smoke. cremation act, forgery and lar- headache. It was she who called pany was called, and it was dis- I. Heenan, Jr., serwing on the ance is forthcoming and he ex- who will perform at several They invite members of the Chief DeCaussin said damage covered that gas had been es general employes retirement pects to be able to vote at the shows. Soupy will also present community and their children was estimated at more than (Continued on Page 25) | commission.

Determined to Sell People on Building Need for Larger Municipal Structure Deemed Acute; Committee Being Formed to Present Modified Plans

Council in Woods

The need of a new municipal building is so acute, the Woods council is determined that a more modified plan, which will entail a big, cut in building costs, will have to be studied and presented to the city's electors at a special election very soon.

At a meeting held on Monday, April 8, in accordance with the City Charter which calls for a regular meeting of the council on the Monday after election, the council mapped out preliminary plans and suggestions to be studied and acted upon, for a third try at obtaining the consent of the voters for a new city hall bond issue.

It was suggested that the members of the Citizens Advisory Committee, who worked so conscientiously and hard to present the people with the facts on the need of a bond issue for \$475,000 to raise money for a new building, be invited to again participate on the new committee for the more modified plan.

Also, at the next regular meeting on Monday, April 15, the council members will sub mit names of contractors, architects, engineers and other experts in the building construction field, who might be willing to serve on the commit-

Discuss Piece Meal Plan Among the suggestions discussed Monday, was that the house the various departments in a central location; and possibly that a new municipal building be constructed on a piece-meal basis, that is, build the most essentially needed offices first, and as time passes,

keep adding to the edifice. At the latter suggestion, it was thought the construction for by 1981 or 1982.

The council felt that the electors rejected the \$475,000 bond Members from the 13 Garissue for a new city building, den Clubs in Grosse Pointe, will be on hand this weekend to assist all residents did not relish the thought of until he was named vice- presiwho wish to purchase flowpaying that much for the edi-

. It was suggested that the new committee be formed and work independently of the council, that is, make their studies and inform council of what is needed and what should be done. It is intended that the com-

ices in St. Clare of Montefalco

Church, someone stole her

purse from a pew. She said

the purse contained \$15 and per-

LOSES ENGAGEMENT RING

Mrs. Donald Unger of 1165

Harvard, reported the loss of

ring which has a diamond on a

ty as part of its beautification program. mittee be formed as soon as Mrs. H. Ray Will, TU 4-1644, possible and plans presented to currently president of the counthe public while the issue is cil, and Mrs. David C. Lowe, still fresh in the people's minds. TU 5-4984, the 1957 chairman for the sale, feel that Pointers ROBBED IN CHURCH

sonal papers.

look forward to this yearly Mrs. Christen Schulle of 4353 event when they have the op-Bishop, Detroit, told Park Po-(Continued on Page 2) lice on Thursday, April 4, that while she was attending serv-

held in the Grosse Pointe Woods Connolly Again Mack avenue at Torrey road. Farms Mayor

Garden Club

Holding Sale

Residents Urged to Plant

Flowering Crabapples For

Beautification of

Community

cil, which is composed of the

Garden Clubs, has offered

this service to the communi-

Of Shrubs

In accordance with the Farms Friend" as the theme of the City Charter, the seven councilmen elected their own mayor Mrs. George Hayward, chair- on Monday evening, April 8. man, announces that the speak- William F. Connolly, Jr., was James Lechicg of 2617 Drexel, any Exangelical and Reformed ers will be Miss Helen Thomas. given the approving vote and Director of Christian Education elected to serve his third term as mayor.

Richard L. Maxon was again elected mayor pro tem. This is also the third time the honor has been accorded Mr. Maxon. Both men will serve in these offices for two years, unless elected again in 1959. Connolly and Maxon were reelected to council on April 1.

The Farms charter stipulates to the council every two years. votes serves only two years... At Monday's meeting, newly elected councilmen J. Lawrence

II, and Mr. Connolly, Jr. and avenue to the "Village." From food, games and comic books. of the bedroom and warned his Mr. Maxon, took the oath of the "Village" tentative plans | Money raised from the car- mother, Mrs. Patricia McLinore, Mr. Bodman is presently on to Mack avenue up to Seven educational TV equipment.

an award to the winner of the to attend. next meeting on May 6.

Dies Suddenly



HOMER C. FRITSCH, executive vice-president and member of the board of directors of Parke, Davis & Company, died suddenly Monday night, April 8, in to the five Grosse Pointes by Montreal, Quebec, where he the Russell Alger family. As a city rent building space to had gone on company business. He was 62 years old.

Fritsch had accompanied Parke-Davis President Harry J Loynd to Montreal to inspect company properties. He collasped in the Ritz Carlton Hotel shortly after arriving.

Fritsch, who joined Parke-Davis in June 1916, was one of would be completed and paid 23 employes still active who had been with the company 40 years

He began with the pharmaceutical firm as a chemist in the along with two other bond is analytical department and rose sues on April 1, because they through the production division dent and General manager in

> In 1946, Fritsch was named to the board of directors and in 1951 was promoted to executive vice-president, the position he held at the time of his death.

Fritsch has served as mayor of Grosse Pointe Park since 1950 and on April 1 was reelected to his fourth term.

He was born in Piqua, Ohio, on July 23, 1894, and was graduated from Ohio State University at Columbus, in 1916. The school awarded him an honorary doc- (grades 5-9) in the ballroom

associations, Fritsch was a mem- phase of scouting and, through ber of the board of directors of the Youth Council functions, the Pfeiffer Brewing Company, keeps teen-agers busy and Detroit, and the Trenton Chemical Company, Trenton. He also was a member of the

board of directors and executive committees of the World Medical Association, the Health Information Foundation, and her engagement ring to Park the National Vitamin Foundapolice on Monday, April 1. The tion.

Fritsch was a member of the platinum mounting is valued Chemists Club of New York, (Continued on Page 2)

Parade to Precede Richard School Carnival Saturday

A big parade with a calliopé, students' poster contest which an old fashioned 1915 Dodge publicized the carnival. that four men are to be elected driven by "Soupy" Sales, and a Mrs. H. Donald Bliss, general motorcade with lots and lots of chairman, announces that two a bedroom and its contents and The three receiving the highest children, will see the start of brand new bikes will be prenumber of votes will serve four the Richard School carnival sented. years. The person with the least which will be held on Saturday,

Other attractions will be a

The parade will begin at 9 Hoag, Jr. will be the mistress of 10:06 a.m. o'clock sharp on "The Hill" and ceremonies. Carnival goers will

Lend Aid Goal of Annual Campaign for Maintenance and . Operation Set at \$35,000

All Residents

Requested to

Faced with an operational budget of \$129,175, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association must obtain from the families of the community this spring \$35,000.00 in order to (1) cover the expense of maintaining the Center with its grounds; (2) give service to all the citizens and organizations of Grosse Pointe, and, (3) provide programs for every age and interest group in our community through the fiscal year, August 1, 1957, to July 31, 1958.

Interest and dividends from investments, the generous support of a few special maintenance givers, and receipts from activities and services (provided at charges which do not include overhead) are counted on to bring in \$94,175.00. Pointers are asked to contribute only a little over a fourth of the cost of maintaining and operating what is probably the most beautiful and usable memorial in any community in the country.

Cost \$1,500,000

and practically impossible to duplicate today, the Alger House stands in acres of the choicest lake front property cultivated in gardens that are one of the show places of the Detroit area. All this was given Living Memorial and Community Center, it is nearly three-quarters self-sustainingdrawing on none of the communities' tax rolls or the United Foundation. Certainly, it is worth a few dollars of each families' support every year.

Eighty-five thousand people used the Center during the past year. Nearly every Pointe household was represented in one of the 1,700 groups meeting at the Memorial.

More and more Pointers have received in one form or another the benefit of the Center's service. Hospital beds, wheel chairs, and crutches are loaned free of charge. Blood may be obtained without cost in case of emergency and cancer pads are available for those in need. Youth Flock to Center

The youth of Grosse Pointe come to the Center by the thousands. They like it because they can have fun in a place which completely escapes the institutional look and feel. The Memorial welcomes young ballerinas from age five, offers a children's theater group, teaches social ease to boys and girls tor of science degree in 1955. dancing classes, gives oppor-Active in civic and business tunity for the Sea Explorer offers them an apportunity for community service. Collegians gather at the

Memorial when they're home (Continued on Page 2)

Fire Damages Home in Park

A fire of undetermined origin, gutted a bedroom and part of the kitchen of a Park home on Friday, April 5.

Park Fire Chief George De-Caussin said that his department answered the call promptly and had the fire extinguished within 15 minutes after receiving the alarm, but not before the blaze completely destroyed part of the kitchen at 15410

Mack avenue. The chief said that the call April 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10c-a-dance of which Mrs. John came into the station at about

He said Jerry McLimore, Buell, Jr., Henry E. Bodman will continue down Kercheval also find ice cream, pop corn, eight, noticed smoke coming out are for the parade to continue nival will be used to install and his grandmother, Mrs.

Two scout cars rushed to the

day, April 5.

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Many Groups Meet Here

Woman's Club, the Faculty

Wives Club, all the Pointe's

ciation, the Grosse Pointe Pro-

charitable, and cultural organ-

To accommodate groups the

receptions, teas, and refresh-

Meeting Rooms Available

janitorial fee for big groups.

equipment are available. Plat-

forms, pianos and lecturns are

provided. The niceties such as

candelabra, silver tea services

and fine tablecloths are also on

The Grosse Pointe War Mem-

much new kitchen equipment

has been purchased and a new

for pot luck suppers. New

chairs and draperies have come,

Grosse Pointe

News

Free meeting rooms are

ments.

hand.

a part of the community.

from school and young business performances; duplicate bridge rently surveying the main and professional people find tests the skill of card lovers, rooms for better lighting. the Center a wonderful place to Dale Carnegie courses offer meet their contemporaries.

Activities for adults at the and women executives, and Center are numerous. Senior lecture series keep the public ladies over 60 meet twice informed on a variety of submonthly for programs and plea- jects. sant social periods; the Cinema League trains amateur movie grams are staged for Pointers makers and offers many won- by the Center-most of them derful non-commercial films given free of charge, and as the free of charge to the Grosse free lakeside concert of the De-Pointe public; ladies volunteer | troit Symphony orchestra last work goes on weekly for the summer, the annual kiddies Grosse Pointe War Memorial Children's Hospital; amateur party, the gun, model, stamp Association are constantly station for assignments. and advanced artists receive and coin and hobby shows, the aware of preserving the edifice excellent instruction in the many travel and sports movies and property as a fitting mem-Center's third floor studio; gar- with outstanding commentators orial to those Pointers who den lovers can refer to a 3,000 like Ross Mulholland; lecturers served and gave their lives in sign up for the classes at their selection and take them home volume reference library, ob- such as the deBeaussets from tain advice from a trained con- Formosa and Mrs. Douglas, wife sultant in the Garden Center of the former, ambassador to and observe new and unusual Britain; concerts ranging from memorate World War II service stations, because service staplanting in the Trial Gardens.

Many Other Activities Married couples can meet the annual Christmas Tree and enjoy social activity Lighting ceremonies and yearly through the Center's Coterie; the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus welcomes men of all ages who enjoy group singing; the Community Theatre offers a wonderful outlet and gives the



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

APRIL 10, 1957

Steven Maxon, 1076 Berkshire Susan Stoetzer, 1949 Littlestone Nancy Boyle, 1310 Grayton Lynn McMurray, 730 Trombley Merrill Kalb, 1358 Hollywood Merrill Kalb. 1358 Hollywood Leslie Murray. 1323 Hampton Lance Olson, 66 Renaud Gerald Young, 1440 Grayton Jerry Stuptzen, 1949 Littlestone John Carter, 750 Middlesex Alexandra Maile, 700 Balfour James Disser, 77 Merriweather Jane Klare, 1169 Buckingham

APRIL 11, 1957

Jeffrey Mason, 1940 Prestwick' Diane Jerger, 20668 Maple Lane Brad Lundy, 1135 Buckingham Roberta Hammel, 1874 Hunt Club Dr. Rosemary Orzel, 1378 Balfour David Vaughan, 306 Roosevelt Dianne Bockstanz, 2110 Lennon Arthur Nicholl, 1868 Broadstone Peggy Elliott, 279 Merriweather Regina Michael, 1344 Beacons Robert Senese, 326 Mt. Vernor Glee Burnett, 1301 Maryland Pamela Burnett, 1301 Maryland Christine Collins, 425 Rivard

APRIL 12, 1957

Bonnie Awrey, 812 Neff
Joel Penoyar, 1330 Nottingham
Richard Smith, 1310 Bishop
Lore Moran, 240 Vendome
Carolyn Beerne, 1144 Lakepointe
Frank Aiuto, 1385 Lochmoor
Ruth Malcolm, 1210 S. Oxford
John Huebner, 473 LaBelle
Mark Revella, 22025 L'Anse
Sue Barlage, 27813 Joan Sue Barlage, 27813 Joan James Dingeman, 110 Hall Don Law, 766 Middlesex

APRIL 13, 1957

Kevin Macaddino, 1158 Edford Dennis Foster, 1966i W Kings Court. Tommy Canfield, 357 Notre Dame Theresa Dobson, 1997 Holly-Julie Vandeputte, 888 Notting-

ham
Ellen Boris, 967 Nottingham
Judy Schecknecht, 500 Neff,
Jim Danforth, 1637 Prestwick
Patty Jchnston, 466 Lakeland
Cathy Haass, 1882 Kenmore
Gregory Martin, 403 Belanger
Ned Skae, 217 Lakeshore
Michael Demey, 25511 Little
Mack Mack Cheryl Nelson, 22805 Rosedale

APRIL 14, 1957

Thomas Elrod, 19217 Linville Scott Germond, 1148 Grayton Suzanne Desimpel, 345 Moselle Marsha Gostine, 1018 Balfour Maureen Bodeau, 1043 Kensington Dick Ortwein, 468 Moran Susan Feikens, 1381 Grayton Patrick Plake, 1266 Lochmoor Susan Duffy, 78 Handy

APRIL 15, 1957

Tommy Sheppard, 1462 Holly-Kurt Scharfenbert, 39 Edge-Janet Downie, 1361 Balfour Janey Jacobs, 1313 Somerset Edward Millenbach, 1026 Nottingham
Jim O'Donnell, 780 Barrington
Peter Surdam, 80 Lewiston
Mary Decker, 1746 Bourne-

mouth
Cal Stoddard, 341 Mt. Vernon
Janet Fuller, 837 Trombley
Susan Jeffries, 1010 Harvard
Carol Hennecke, 304 Provencal
Charles Martin, 896 Washington
Bonnie Heller, 80 Hawthorne
Susie Henry, 22901 Avalon
Lynn Henry, 22901 Avalon

APRIL 16, 1957

Peter Durant, 425 Lincoln Kathryn West, 16823 St. Paul Mary Meier, 381 Chalfonte Douglas Searles, 17185 E. Jefferson
Jim Crawford, 806 Lincoln
Vincent Cerutti, 1064 Beacons-

Catering to YOU and YOUR Family MACK AT SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE

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(Continued from Page 1) | community some outstanding and the Edison Company is curleadership training to both men

Regular maintenance at the Center has been heavy this year. The roof had to be entirely overhauled as well as the sewage system. Necessary plastering and painting was con-Many outstanding spot prosiderable. Is Fitting Memorial

World War II and Korea. Hand- own police station. He is par- to plant immediately. some bronze plaques covering ticularly interested in having two walls of the foyer com- men who work at or near gas the very vocal Grunyons to and additional plaques have tions are usually located at busy added to honor those who likely to occur in the event of fought and died in Korea. Services honoring Grosse

New Residents' Receptions which really makes newcomers a part of the community.

Services it of the really makes newcomers held in the Memorial Gardens Mayor Dies held in the Memorial Gardens on Memorial Day. Veterans, servicemen, and their organ-Almost every Pointe organizations are always welcome to ization meets at the Center. use the Memorial free of charge There are the service clubs Exchange, Kiwanis, Optimist, or veterans as well as those Rotary and the women's Optimarrying Grosse Pointers are Mrs., Soroptimists and Welcome welcome to use the Center for Wagon. Some of the most regtheir weddings or receptions at ular users include the American Association of University no cost. Women, the Grosse Pointe

Gifts Tax Deductible The Grosse Pointe War Mem-Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safe- grams and services will merit children. ty Committee, the Junior your aproval and warrant your League of Detroit, the League financial support to whatever from Montreal Tuesday night. of Women Voters, political or- extent you are able. Gifts re- He will lie in state from 6 p.m. ganizations of both major par- gardless of size are most grate- Wednesday until 10 pm. Thursties, and religious, fraternal, fully welcome, and, of course, day at the Verheyden Funeral all gifts to the Grosse Pointe Home. Services will be from izations too numerous to men- War Memorial Association, 32 Grosse Pointe Memorial Church tax deductible.

Solicitation letters and pos-Center maintains a permanent catering department which can tage paid remittance envelopes serve up to 300 at sit-down have been sent to every Grosse meals and larger numbers for Pointe family on the Center's mailing list. The Campaign Committee and the Center's many volunteer workers will be anxiously and hopefully awaiting what is expected to be a available for small Grosse prompt response from every Pointe groups and larger rooms Grosse Pointe family with their accommodating up to nearly donation for 1957.

200 are set up for a nominal Banquet tables, card tables and Dog Licensing folding chairs are on hand in large numbers. A public address Time Is Here system, hi fi, movie and slide

Owners of dogs who reside in the City of Grosse Pointe are reminded that it is necessary to obtain 1957-8 licenses for such animals. The license period is from April 1 to March 31 yearly.

All dogs must be immunized orial Association is currently or vaccinated against rabies trying to improve the Center so and the pink copy of the vetas to better serve and meet the erinarian's vaccination certifineeds of Pointers. The entire cate must be submitted when parking lot has been payed and the dog's license is purchased. additional parking is planned, Licenses will not be issued until the installation of an elevator is almost completed, the last bit and unless the animal is vacof ground is under cultivation,

Male and unsexed dogs are licensed at \$1.10 and females stove and additional pottery are licensed at \$2.10. All dogs make it possible for groups to unlicensed or running at large warm up home-prepared foods will be impounded, and an impounding fee of \$3.00 required

for release of the dog. Under local ordinances regarding dogs, they are only permitted upon public streets when confined to a leash. The practice of allowing dogs to run about at large is unlawful and many complaints are being received

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complaints are being received about these animals being allowed to roam the streets and neighboring yards.

The police have recently apprehended quite a number of roving dogs, and the owners have had to pay the impounding fee and have been warned against repetition of the offense.

AT FAMOUS CLEANERS

WEEK ENDING APRIL 20 SHIRTS THERE'S A STORE IN Beautifully laun-YQUR NEIGHBORHOOD dered and finished individually wrap-WEEK ENDING APRIL 20 ped in celliphone. CHILDREN'S 5 FOR **CLOTHES** Ask for Our Special Shoe Repair Service! There is Nove to Your Neighborhood OPEN FRI., SAT., TIL 9 P. M. PROCESS GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Civil Defense Garden Club Sells Shrubs

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) being asked to furnish 12 male volunteers who will attend the touch of color to their own planting and care, a copy of weekly meetings at Grosse gardens and more beauty to the

Pointe High School. The 60-man whole area. class will be instructed in all facets of civil defense work. Local police chiefs will teach courses in first aid, traffic con- whose interest and cooperation trol, police law, and others.

Apart from maintaining a be equipped to support their lo- 230 Grosse Pointe Blvd. as the busy cultural and community cal police force when disaster locale. On Friday, April 12, Center, the directors of the strikes. They will be elerted by from 9 to 5; on Saturday, April

May Sign at Station

disaster.

(Continued from Page 1)

American Pharmaceutical As-Society, Michigan Academy of is beautiful. Pharmacy, Palestine Lodge 357 F. & A.M., the Scottish Rite Bodies and the Moslem Shrine.

The Fritsch home is at 1009 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe orial Association and its staff Park. He is survived by his more than a dozen garden clubs, are proud of the beautiful Mem- widow; two sons, Homer, Jr., the Grosse Pointe Artists Asso- orial Center. They hope that Chicago; and Lt. Thomas D.; a the maintenance of the Mem- Navy officer stationed at Palo perty Owners' Association, the orial, together with its pro- Alto, Calif., and three grand-

Mr. Fritsch was brought back Lake Shore road, are income at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial is to be in Woodlawn cemetary.

Sale at De Petris'

Vincent DePetris, through this open sale of the shrubs ed, like any new tree or shrub. When the men have completed and trees is made possible, has the eight weeks course they will again offered his property at phone and report to the police 13, from 9 to 5; and on Sunday, April 14, from 2 to 5, all those who have placed advance ofders or those who are interest-Mr. Elworthy said men may ed in buying, can make their

The trees and shrubs are all of excellent stock, ranging in roots should be cut off. price from \$1.75 to \$5.00. Eleven varieties will be offered, varybeen erected and are being corners where heavy damage is ing in size and color. From the top soil and put around roots. white blossoms of the Dolga Crabapple, the light pink of the -leave no air pockets. Let wa-Malus Fructo Coccinea, the me-ter settle away, then fill with dium pink of the Chinese Crab, earth and thoroughly tramp. Almey Crabapple and the red-tered during first year. dish purple of the Japanese and Grosse Pointe servicemen sociation, American Chemical Flowering Crab, every variety NOW. Society, Detroit Engineering is different and every variety 8. If planted in a windy spot

Mr. De Petris has prepared portunity of adding an extra the following instructions for which will be given to every purchaser. He strongly advises following these instructions for best results. Though sturdy and easy to grow, the crabs must be well tended until establish-

> Planting Instructions 1. Dip roots in water before

planting. 2. These plants have been freshly dug. Wrap burlap or paper around roots and keep moist until they are in the earth again. Plant as soon as possible.

3. Dig holes deep and wide enough to keep from crowding roots. Any broken or bruised

4. If soil needs improvement, mix sand and peat moss with 5. Water well while planting

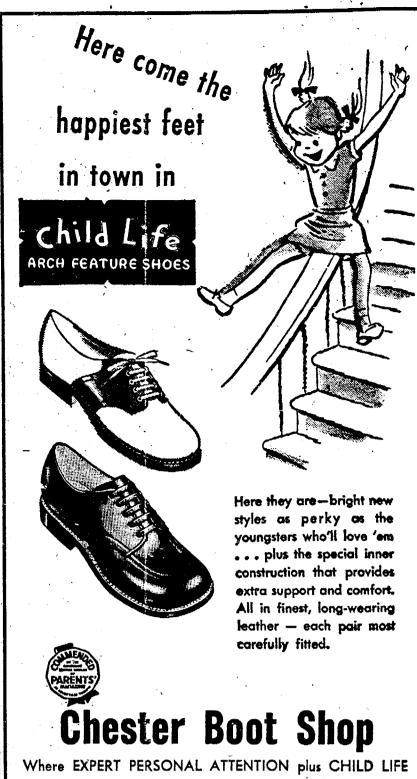
on through the dark pink of 6. Leave a 2-inch depression the Malus Hopa or the Malus around tree, below ground level Gloriosa, to the dark red of the to hold water. Keep well wa-7. Trim tips off all branches

-just under the lowest branch-



1 es stretch three tight guy wires til trees are established.

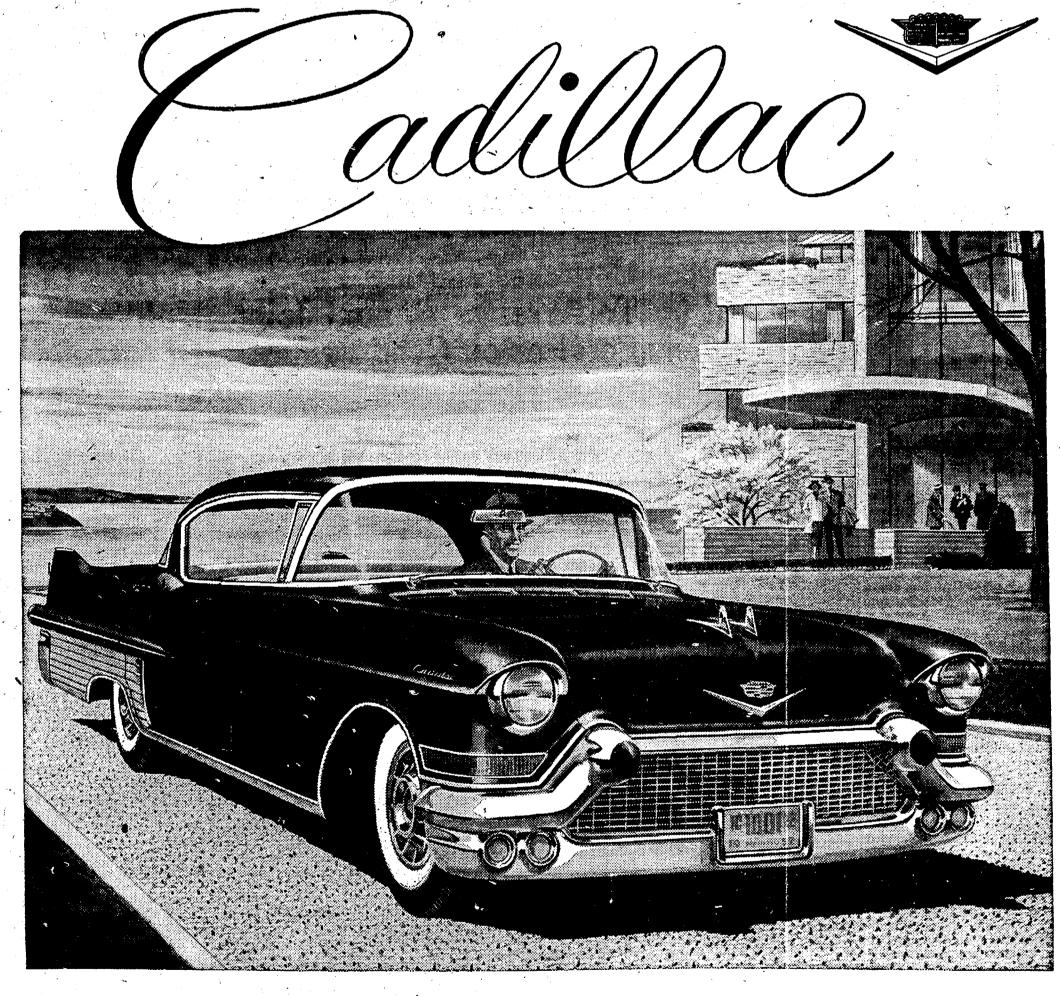
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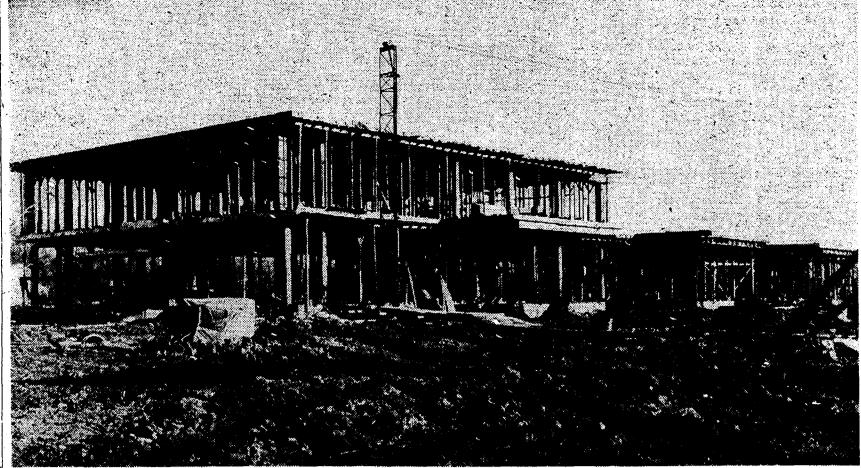
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Peter Gallete Wins Park Post

Junior High School in Chalfonte road. The first part of

In last week's Park election story, it was disclosed that-two councilmen and the mayor will take their oaths of office at the next regular meeting of the Park council.

the name of a councilmanic guest, candidate, Peter J. Gallette, was mentioned, but not as a

The third council post was vacated because Councilman Bruce Tappan did not run for re-election.

Here is a resume of the election returns for the Park: Homer Fritsch, alone for mayor, 2,212 votes; (the mayor died suddenly on Monday, April 8). Council Incumbent Charles F. Ives, 1,715; also for the council newcomers, Ken A. Zimmerman, who polled 1,646; and Gallette, ers' movie, "The Spirit of St. the movie) was made on an old

Losers were: Council Incumbent Stephen A. Walker, 1,115; ed like any other man. and Homer J. Cudia, 1,058. ceived 2,074; and his opponent,

Fred J. Potvin, 755. April 15, at 5 p.m., at which York to Paris. time the oath of office will be Charles Heise.

- HOUSEHOLD HINT Pineapple does not increase in in the fruit that will change to and for circus stunts. Lindugar. The sugars are formed bergh's flight opened the way in the leaves of the pineapple to modern transportation.

Jimmy Stewart Quizzed By High School Reporters

By Fran Cousino. G. P. H. S. Journalism Student autobiography, which bears the One hundred young eyes, filled with anticipation, examined the small, neat room, Due to lack of information, awaiting the arrival of the Lindbergh's personality very

Four o'clock was the appointed time. It was already five minutes past, and he had not shown up. Already there was mounting tension and excitement as the minutes flew by. And then he came!

Everyone rose and stared in astonishment at the not-soyoung, grey-haired man who wing measurements were the strode into the room, past the same. Warner Brothers acquired young high school reporters. The man was James Stewart, of the plane.

recently in Detroit with his newly-released Warner Broth- filmed first in the making of Louis." He was just a normal fighter base near Versailles, numan being—walked and act-

In the race for municipal were the familiar soft, easy- portray the original welcoming judge, C. Joseph Belanger re- spoken words so often copied crowd in the picture. by actors. He talked about his Monday, April 8, to Monday, the Atlantic in 1927 from New and a half to make.

the advancement of aviation." | best. Mr. Stewart pointed out that | "But," he added, "this will ecause there is no starch stored ly only as a weapon of war favorites."

plant and are transferred to Charles Lindbergh, who is were only 7,000 inhabitants in the fruit.

Charles Lindbergh, who is were only 7,000 inhabitants in the fruit.

authenticity of the picture. His same name as the picture, provided the basis for the movie.

James Stewart studied Mr. closely before making the picture. "I locked myself in a projection room and watched about 50,000 feet of films taken of Mr. Lindbergh during his early life," he said.

The airplane which was used in the picture was almost an exact duplicate of that used in the eventful flight. Even the access to the original blueprint

The landing (which was base was destroyed during the When he spoke, his words war. Seven thousand people

Three different endings were red J. Potvin, 755.

new movie, which portrays the used in filming and Charles The regular Park council meet-life of Charles A. Lindbergh Lindbergh chose between them. ng has been postponed from and his historic flight across The picture itself took a year

Asked if "The Spirit of St. "His flight had an effect on Louis" was his favorite of the administered by City Clerk the life of everyone on this pictures he has made, Mr. earth," said the slow-speaking Stewart replied, "Every actor" actor. "It was the first step in says his current picture is his

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At 8 o'clock the curtain rises on the seventh grade play, "The Red Lamp." This one act comedy centers around the Deering family and a souvenir lamp. The cast includes James Meech, Beryl Deck, Linda Vine-yard, Duane Strobl, Diane Neu-roth, and Patricia Fleming, Working on properties and prompting are Jane Koch, Nan-cy Clay, Jean Mickel, Jennifer Jones, Elwood O'Hare, Cynthia Gilliatt, and Carol Kozo-

Other seventh graders will present a pantomime skit, "The Mellerdramer," a daring tale complete with villian, heroine, hero, and some clever surprises. Miss Joan Steiner is directing the cast, which includes: Judy Cann, Jack Chown, Dianne Dabich, Gail Schulze, and Robert Mazzola. Others assisting in the production are: Carol Nimz, Dianne Peters, David Wood, Rollie Saver and Susan Danforth.

While scenery is changed backstage the eighth and ninth graders will entertain with a lin, Martie Graham, Lois Aull, Sue Marsh, Sylvia Walsdorf, Dianne Scritchfield, Tom Staats, Gary Utz, and Marvin Stein. At a meeting of the Mutual Protective League of Breague a serious discussion is interrupted by a catastrophe.

For the final play of the evening, entitled "Say Uncle!". Poor Papa Maxwell is a victim of odd circumstances, just when trip. When an old rival in rofast and developments are un- \$75. expected. Contributing their talents to this dramatic produc-tion are: Dale Anderson and Chancel Choir Maxwell; and Marilyn Meech, Elaine Dogariu, and Bob Ament as the Maxwell children. Burke s Barbara Wallhausen.

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Sneeze Blamed For Accident

car and smashing into a fire hy-drant on Friday evening, April

Miss Easton was traveling east of Grosse Pointe boulevard in her mother's 1953 Plymouth. As she neared Edgemere she sneezed and the car went over the curb striking the hydrant.

The fire department was unable to shut off the water complenty of excitment is promised; ing from the ruptured plug. It was after midnight when Ray-LaBelle of the Water Board, he has planned a fine hunting finally got the water turned off. No violation was issued. Dammance appears, the action is age to the car was estimated at

To Give Cantata

The Chancel Choir of the Fossee is the rival and Sharon Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter-Dorita appears as a schoolteach-lian Church, 19950 Mack avenue er. The prompter for the cast at Torrey road, will present the Easter-tide Cantata, "Adoramus The tickets will be on sale Te" by Joseph W. Clokey on Carawan, Minister of Music.

The choir soloists will be To freeze fresh pineapple John Telep, Earl Nelson, Carothinly slice or cube the fruit. lyn Clark, Verna May Bryant, Pack in a freezer container and John Renfro, Rupert Atkin, cover with a 30 per cent syrup | Trudy Stewart, Delores Mauro (one cup sugar to two cups of and Pat Nelson. John Hopkins lis the organist.

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Bids were not solicited by the City for spraying on private properties although the City, in accordance with practice in other local municipalities, requires the compulsory spraying of all Elm trees within its confines. The Davey Co. is prepared to do the spraying upon privately owned properties upon the request of the individual

Part of the work contracted for by the Davey Co. organization consists of a survey to be made of all public and private Elm trees in the City for trees suspected of being infected with the disease. Samples are taken and referred to the State authorities for laboratory tests and

If the samples show them to be victims of the blight, they are required to be removed within ten days after notice, as Plague Motorists no infected tree can be cured

Shock Brothers, a local organization, are doing the tree trim-

In view of the mandatory Elm tree spraying requirements of the ordinance, all property owners who have elm trees are urged to make immediate arrangements for the spraying.

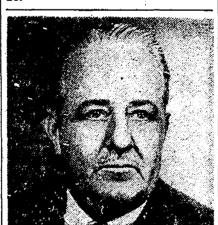
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ter meeting. The constitution hubcaps. and by-laws will be discussed.

the E.S.D. and will help in co- rors. ordinating this program in this area. Don Bolle of St. Clair Shores is handling this program with high schools in St. Clair

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Hubcap Thieves

of hubcap snatchers is, A. H. Cross Drive at Mason School, Moorman of 97 Moran road. Mr. was explaining this to Junior ming and storm damage work Moorman stopped at the Farms Red Cross representatives from reported the theft of three hub- son told how Junior Red Cross caps from his 1955 Oldsmobile. funds, which are administered He thinks the caps were taken separately from Red Cross while the car was parked in funds, had been used recently

> of 754 Lakeland, also reported here in our own land. In the the theft of two hub caps from her 1955 Dodge. They were tak- each representative conducted en Friday afternoon, April 5, while the car was parked on his room and advised the chil-St. Paul near Fisher road. The

Park police took a complaint eers will meet at Howard from Paul Moran of 22518 St. Johnson's on Mack the evening Clair drive, St. Clair Shores, south side of St. Ambrose's gymnasium. The incident oc-

McCaughey at 1968 Beau- on Wednesday, April 3, that rooms went home with a kite fait. The ladies will form an while his car was perked in marked "Mason Hi-Flyer." The auxiliary to the chapter and front of his home during the total collection for Mason this meeting will be the char- night, someone stole its four

William J. Gill of 24316 Win-Lake St. Clair Chapter is de- ton, St. Clair Shores, informed veloping a program offering in- Park police on Sunday, April dividual members' services in 7, that while his car was parked vocational guidance to students in a rear lot of a Jefferson ave-of the various high schools in nue business place, someone this area. Don Trefry of this stole four hubcaps from the ve-

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week following this meeting, the Junior Red Cross Drive in dren that they were not to ask mother or dad for the money but to take it from their own 3 allowance or earn it.

Kites on a chart showed each room's progress toward a \$10 | * goal. The kites for Miss Clare Gustafson's and Miss Mary Louise Stoll's third grades flew This same evening at 8 curred on Wednesday, April 3, o'clock, members' wives will meet at the home of Mrs. John tier, complained to Park police

E. McCaughey at 1968 Beau- on Wednesday, April 3, son's class won with a total of \$13.84. Each child in these two

MOOERN TREND

Modern homes are featuring more design and pattern, reports the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Evidence of this trend, according to the lumberman, shows up in chapter is a member of the Vo- hicle and broke the front win- greater use of wood paneling cational Guidance Committee of dow and two side-view mir- in family rooms and other liv-

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stated that dogs have been ruin- Deumling said. ng lawns and plants.

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Shores police have been in-, our community, and this cannot owners who permit their ani- There is also the danger that mals to run at large, it was these dogs might bite some one,

disclosed by Shores Police Chief perhaps seriously, he added. Owners who have not yet The chief said he has given had their dogs vaccinated orders for the issuance of against rables and who have tickets to violators following a not obtained a 1957 license for number of complaints from their pets, are urged to takehome owners in which they care of this at once, Chief

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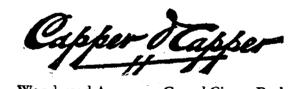


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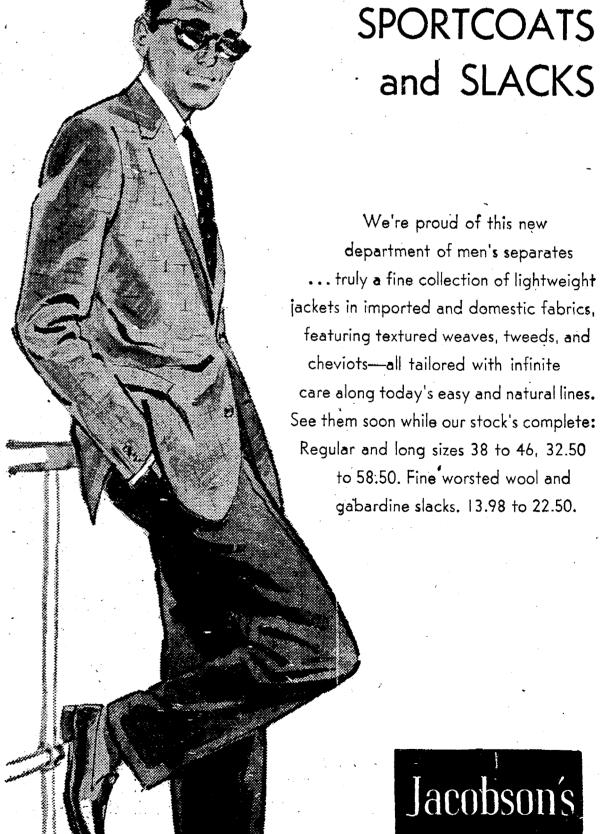


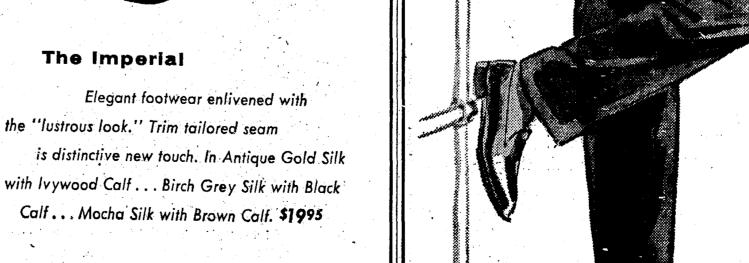
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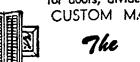


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The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association is holding its regular April meeting at the Memorial Center at noon today at which time the election of officers for the 1957-58 year s scheduled to take place.

At this meeting president Raymond T. Huetteman will announce early details of the group's annual employe and employer dinner party which will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club on Wednesday evening, May 15. This latter event is also the occasion for installation of officers. It is the association's largest social party of the year and usually brings out come 600 persons.

Ticket sales for the party are under the direction of Alonzo O'Connor. Mrs. Lucille Hutchenreuther is general chairman.

Others named to serve on the ticket committee are: Angelo Petracci, Walter Allard, Howard Poppen, Russell Harkness, Mrs. Marion Bachman, John Hanna, Mrs. Alice Carraher, Edward Hickey, Richard Lehman, Al LeRose, William Moir, Cyril Verbrugge and Claude

Clergy Warned Of SS Deadline

Clergymen who want social security protection, but who have not filed waivers of their social security tax exemption, should file the waivers by April 15, 1957, it was announced by District Director A. M. Menninger of the Internal Revenue Service and by Francis L. Pendergast, manager of the Social Security Administration's district office.

After April 15 some of the clergymen who have not filed waivers will be unable to come under social security.

By filing waivers last year many ministers, members of religious orders, and Christian have their earnings in 1955 and select one of these for the post subsequent years count toward old-age, survivors, and disability in effect and need not be re-

Other clergymen who have should file waivers by April kept a fine tempo and achieved nasium of the Parcells School. 15 if they wish to have their earnings in 1956 and subsequent years count toward social security. The election is made by iling Form 2031 with the District Director of Internal Revenue. Form 2031 may be obtained from the District Director or from any Social Security Ad-

ministration office. After April 15 1957, a clergyman who has not filed a waiver is barred by law from electing social security coverage if in each of the years 1955 and 1956 he received \$400 or more net earnings from self-employment, including any salary, fees or honoraria as a minister, member of a religious order of

Christian Science practitioner. 6353 E. Jefferson The East Side Social Security office is located at 13238 Harper avenue, Detroit 13, Michigan, elephone VAlley 1-9418.

Arrange Special Good Friday Services



There will be a special Good Friday service for children at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Among those who planned the event are, left to right:—MRS. HENRY HEARD, MRS. DONALD VAN DER BUNTE, MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG.

MRS. W. A. RAUPAGH, MRS. HARVEY NEUMANN, MRS. MATTHEW ALFEI and MRS. GEORGE HAYWARD. Also active, but not in the picture, are Mrs. John Harrigan, Mrs. Harry P. Dillon and Mrs. D. C. Waite, Jr.

Final Symphony Well Attended

By Edward Viets The Grosse Pointe Symphony Waldteufel's "Dolores" Waltz concluded its subscription series group preceded the intermission with a concert last Sunday af- and the Barber "Adagio for ternoon in the Parcells School Strings" followed it. Auditorium under the direction of Henri Nosco. Paul Olefsky, cello virtuoso, and regularly principal cellist of the Detroit Symphony, was soloist with the orchestra in the rarely heard

Lalo Concerto. This season the Symphony has musical activities for each of in a pianissimo accompaniment invited four guests to direct the four regular concerts. The presumption is that the presi-Science practitioners elected to dent and board of directors will

of permanent conductor. Sunday's concert was well insurance. Those waivers remain attended and opened with the gram with that well known Bach-Danirosch "A Mighty Fort- program opener, the "Oberon" the "Unfinished Symphony" of followed the concert, as it has not yet elected to be covered Franz Schubert in which Nosco each of the others, in the gym-

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Mr. Olefsky joined Mr. Nosco and the orchestra in the Lalo work, which was an ideal vehicle for the artistry of Olefsky orchestral accompaniment found the bite of the Spanish rhythm and was particularly felicitious to the "song" of the cello in the middle movement. The soloist and orchestra were greeted with enthusiastic applause after

each movement. Mr. Nosco concluded his proress Is Our God" followed by overture of Weber. A reception

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Regina High School Club Plans April 17 Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Moms and Dads Club of Regina High School will be April 17 at 8 p.m. in the school at 20200 Kelly.

This is a very important meeting as the plans will be made for the coming dedication of the and his Stradivarius cello. The school on May 5, and the dedication dance on May 4. These dates should be of great interest to all the members.

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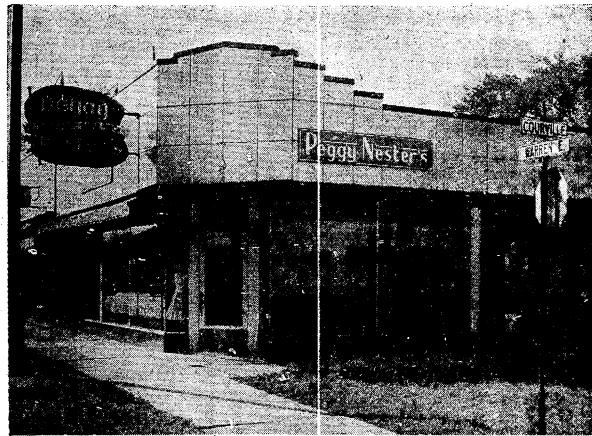
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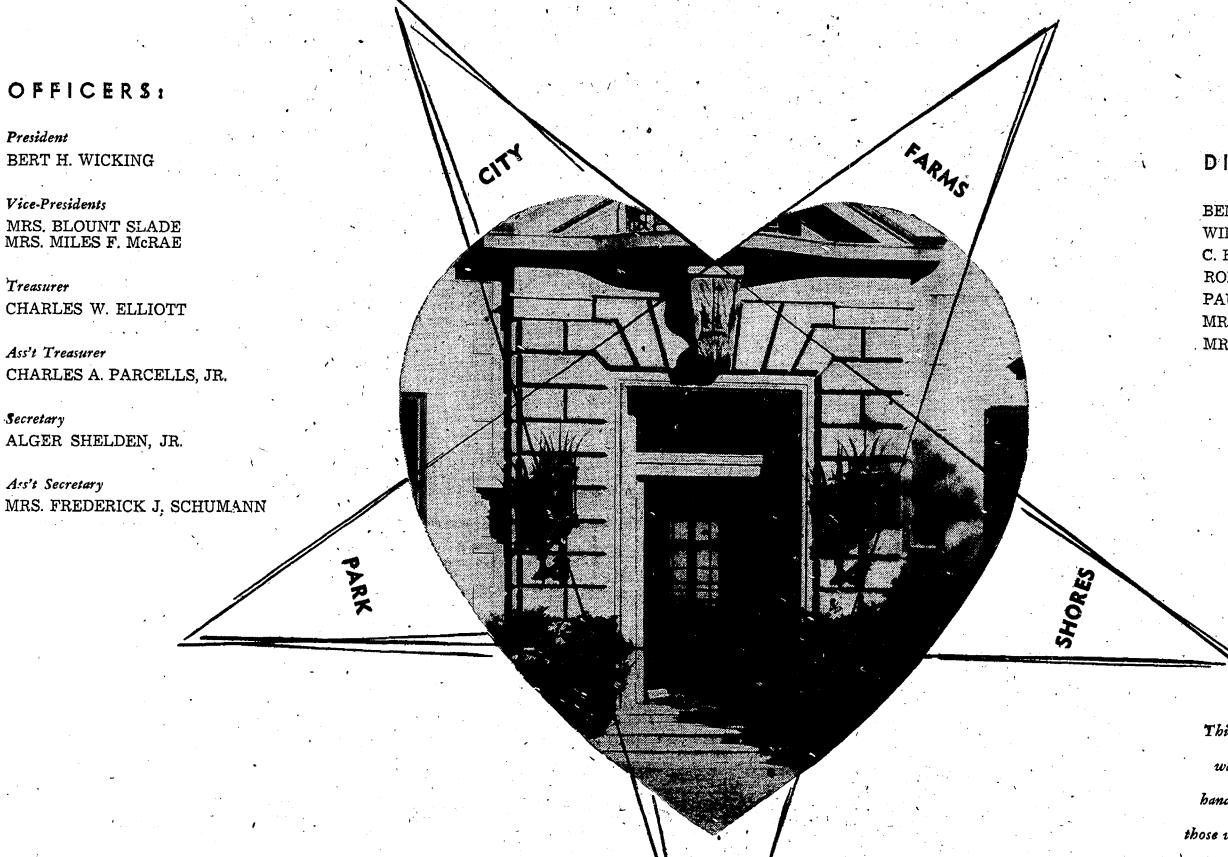
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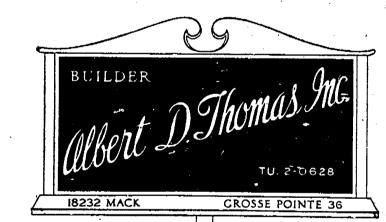
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Student Writers The Grosse Pointe Post 303 of which could be helpful to others. Receive Awards

By Sharon Moore, 12B G. P. H. S. Journalism Student

In the literary division ten Grosse Pointe students won awards. These students are Burke Arehart, June '57; Linda Bennett, 12A; Carolyn Hallenbeck, January '57; Nancy Lauppe, 12B; Tim Johnson, January 57; Janet Weber, 11A; Steve Vandervoort, 11A; Pat Hawkins, 12A; John Osborne, 12A; and

Robert Hanna, January '57. Three of the ten awards in keys, the highest award. They ing a new hat. This aflows an were won by English VIII term expert sales clerk to help the Twenty-five awards were won

'56; James Arnold, 12A; Nelson possible for them. Smith, 12B; Virginia Thomp-son, 12A; Judy Ladd, 12B; Sue sight of the old Detroit City

Hassel, 12B. Five of these journalists cap- tery, his grand uncles. tured key awards.

than any other of the 22 schools ager E. J. Hickey. competing in these categories. Grosse Pointe took 25 out of Awards will be presented on May 8 at the Rackham Memorial building.

56 High School Students Cited

By Margie Reins

have received the highest honor conferred by Grosse Pointe elected to the National Honor

This "cream of the crop" was chosen on the basis of scholastic ability (a B average is required), character, leadership,

ren Appel, James Arnold, Nancy Brady, Nancy Brown, Victor Calcaterra, Denise Carne, Joanne Chanterie, Joy Coutoumanos, Ruth Craig, Antoinette Dauch, Richard Denise, and Robert Dunlap.

Also, Kenneth Erickson, Ronald Fine, Allan Frew, Donna Garber, Marianne Gillespie, David Gregory, Robert Halliday, Patricia Hawkins, David Hetrick, Harry Huffaker, Mary Kennedy, Roger Kolvoord, Judy Ladd, Lynn La Fleur, Sue Lori-Richard Mertz, Glenn Moon, Douglas Morgan, Deanne

Noll, and John Osborne. Concluding the list are Cora Palmer, Ann Pear, Perry Penz, William Quinlan, Carol Reed, Nancy Reik, Robert Rein, Joan Rogge, James Ryan, Carolyn Sattelmeier, Judy Schultz, Merry M. Sharrer, Barbara Siegel, Robb Smith, Mary J. Smothers, Wilfred Steiner, John D. Sterritt, Lynn Stoner, Gregg Stover, Ann Svenson, Virginia Thompson, Price Watts, and Zoe Zoek-

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Thirty-five manuscripts en- about the morale value of a hat tered by 26 Grosse Pointe High to a woman," says Tom Flat-School students won awards in tery, dean of the hat staff at In order to round out their Grosse Pointe resident having the annual Southeastern Mich- Higgins & Frank, "but it is program, the post has decided to any articles which they wish to igan Regional Scholastic Writ- nothing compared with what a ing Awards Contest this year. hat means to a man. A hat is the most important thing he wears because it's closest to his face."

"In judging a man's looks, you take his hat into account first. And in judging his own looks in a mirror, a man reacts

A hat is so absolutely important, Flattery contends, that no layman should be allowed to pick his own. Fortunately most the literary field were gold men feel inadequate when buycustomer avoid serious error. Flattery always selects the

by Tower writers competing in hat he thinks will look best on the journalism categories. These a customer, and he than insists winners are: Margie Griffith, that the patron buy it. In this 12A; Evelyn Matic, January way his customers walk out '57; Sharon Moore, 12B; Ruth happy and confident because Craig, 12A; Page Guyton, June they know he's done the best hats, hunting caps, homburgs,

Lorimer, 12A; Dave Roll, 11A; Hall. Merchandising is in his Annette Krause, 12A; Dave blood. In the Detroit Historical you want to stay in the good Cook, 11A; Nancy Reik, 12A; Museum is a reproduction of an Richard Granse, 11A; and Judy 1840 furniture store on Woodward operated by J. & D. Flat-

At 14, Tom got a job as an By Austin Dads For the second year the errand boy at the J. L. Hudson Grosse Pointe High school writ- | Co., then was made an apers won more journalism awards prentice in hats by general man-

Tom decided to make hats his business after he waited on J. 107 awards given in journalism. L. Hudson as his first customer. Over the years Tom has become an expert on male heads. No two are alike. Somè are lopsided. Some have lumps in the least-expected places.

Average size in this area, Flattery said, is 7 and oneeighth. "That's because so many of us come from Angle-Saxon stock and have long oval skulls. Culminating three years of Round heads are in the minor-senior high school, 56 12A's ity."

Interesting enough, automobiles have complicated the hat term. High School, and have been business. In the old days men bought nothing but derbies. the club under the leadership Then men began smashing their of Mr. Decker has been able to hats getting into the new- finance the complete installation fangled closed cars. So soft hats of a new chemistry laboratory became popular.

varity of brim and crown sizes. faculty building to house the when she made the mistake of The auto manufacturers began Priests who are teaching in the returning to the Park. ciety were Judith Allison, War- to lower the roof. Now a hat can school. The goal of \$300,000 will go no lower since the crown be reached in the near future. crease rests right on top of the The current officers, Thomas Hough, who recognized her as head.

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in the line commands," said Chief Louwers. "They will be in charge whenever ranking officers and sergeants happen to be absent from the station while in the course of their duties, or whenever there is a shortage of command officers during vacation time." All three corporals will be

are strolling around the on probation for one year, the Pointe. There are Ivy League chief said. caps, Tyrolean hats with multi The new post is the first-for any of the Pointe Police De decorations, ski caps, fishing partments.

Woman Jailed For Park Thefts

Patricia Marie Landers, 26 who had no known address. will call the women's section of Jackson Prison her home for a

She was sentenced to serve to 4 years by Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms, acting for ab-The Austin Catholic Prep School Dad's Club is planning sent Judge Frank Fitzgerald, on to, hold a party in the school Wednesday, April 3, after being gymnasium on April 26. This found guilty of larceny from organization was founded four homes in which she worked as years ago and has been a tre- a domestic.

She had been sought by Park police for weeks for investiga tion of stealing money and valuable items from two homes in the Park.

Two warrants were issued elected. The second president gainst the woman. One charged her with taking \$200 in cash from the home of the Edward Henkel, Jrs., 813 Whittier. on November 17, 1956; and the other with taking \$75 in cash and jewelry from the home of Mrs. Lezette Brooks, 1075 Berkshire, on October 2, 1956.

Miss Landers, who also answers to Marie Landers, alias Ann Landers, alias Alice Wiland now engaged in raising liams, alias Betty Williams, was These soft hats called for a funds necessary to construct a arrested on February 3, 1957.

She was spotted by the sharp LoCicero, Clem Charron, Larry she was about to board a bus at Flattery fears, if cars get any LeLuc and Ray Carnaghi have Wayburn and Jefferson. Making the sergeant approached and Americans have taken to hat Further details of the April called the woman by name, and styles copied from all over the 26 party will be made known as when she answered, he placed her under arrest. She surendered without a fuss.

> It doesn't take long for inside nformation to get outside.

THEY AIM TO PLEASE NAPANEE, Ont.-The Napanee Beaver, a weekly news-

promoted to the newly created paper. They were put in in- the other 120. rank of corporal, it was an tentionally. This paper tries to nounced by Park Police Chief print something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes."

FACES HEAVY PENALTY SEATTLE-A thief who broke into the Century Athletic paper, states in its current Club wasn't greedy; but he was issue: "You may notice some strong. He took two barbells. Three Park patrolmen will be typographical errors in this One weighed 115 pounds and

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High School Following Up Careers of 1956 Graduates

G.R.H.S. Journalism Student In 1956, Grosse Pointe High

School graduated 510 students.
A complete follow-up of these

since 99 percent of the alumni answered the inquiries and accurae figures were able to be

tomarily, around 70 percent of the students graduating, atterd college. These 1956 gradnave maintained this continuing their education now, and hine percent are planning men, two working wives, and

Altotal of 307 alumni are engrating colleges; 17 are attending eight differnt junior collegs; and 10 are attending

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Michigan schools are appargraduates began last November, ently most popular with the under the direction of Mr. Don-ald Sampbell, Field Counselor them have enrolled in 18 difthem have enrolled in 18 different Michigan Colleges. A total of 73 are attending Michigan State, and 59 are at the University of Michigan.

The armed forces enlisted 25 (5 percent) of the 1956 alumni and began training them right

Instead of attending college, 139 (2 percent) began full-time stanfard, since 65 percent are work when they graduated. This includes two married seven housewives.)

Only two percent of the graduates are unemployed, and 45 rolld in 60 different degree of the 510 alumni are planning to enter some school of further learning at a later date.

spite of high entrance Farms Building

Farms city engineer, Murray M. Smith, reports his depart-Princeton and Smith each dollars worth of building permits during the month of March. The new construction represents more than the past four

Six new home residences will account for \$377,000. The houses are being built in Stephens The new insecticide spray the road, Manor avenue, Tonnan-Cty of Grosse Pointe is using cour place, Beaupre road, Whitits elm trees, is sure hot comb drive, and Cambridge

One new business establishan. April 3, and the City's fire ment is going up at 18536 Mack department had to come to the avenue. Cost of construction is estimated at \$12,000.

The \$52,234 addition to Cottage Hospital is listed as non-A permit was issued to move

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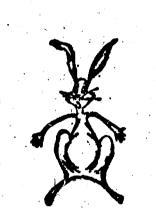
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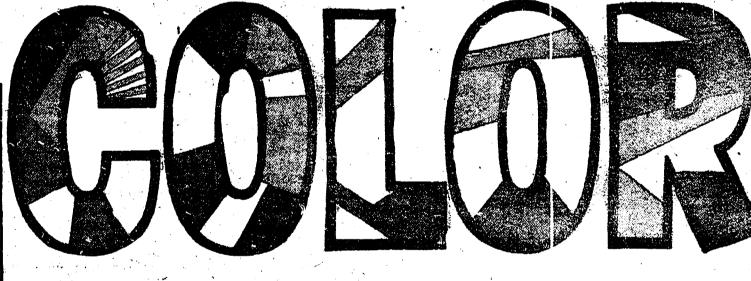
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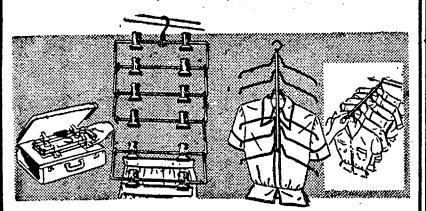
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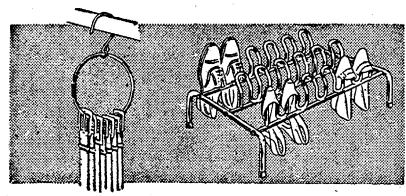
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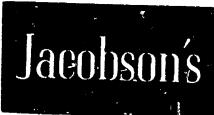
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Dr. John Furbay To Give Lecture

Dr. John H. Furbay, internationally known explorer, educator, and global air commuter, will speak at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday, April 11, at Old Christ Church, 976 East-Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan.

The occasion is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe chapter of the United World Federalists, with a reception planned for 6:15 p.m. and a dinner for 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome to the affair, and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Watson Ford, TU 5-9159.

Commenting on Dr. Eurbay's unusual background, Watson Ford of McKinley avenue, chairman of the Grosse Pointe chapter UWF, said, "Although he lives in New York City, his travels have taken him every-where. Said to be the most travelled man alive, he has flown over three million miles or the distance of 6 round trips to the moon. From each country he has carried away real people. He believes the world is getting better, not worse, and he has the facts to back up his

Dr. Furbay, who holds a Ph. D. from Yale University and a Master's Degree from New York University, has also studied at the University of Chicago, and the Sorbonne in Paris. While teaching in a mid-west University in Indiana, he once directed the excavation of a prehistoric mastodon. Since then he has been digging out more lively things than bones in all the corners of the earth. And, people love to hear his stories of the world's peoples.

This is why he is one of the most sought-after speakers of our day, whom the education editor of the New York Herald Tribune calls, "The long-diswide marathon champion" of the lecture field.

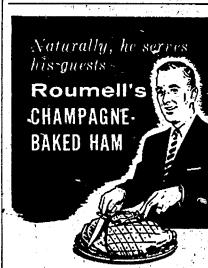
Dr. Furbay recently returned from a three-month round-theworld lecture tour covering 66 cities in 22 countries in 65 days, and he said all the people he met seemed interested in the same thing; how can we build a world of peace and plenty where all can live without fear.'

Miss Claudia Greenhoe has announced the program for the annual convention of the Michigan Home Economics Association being held in Detroit this weekend. Miss Greenhoe, who is head of the homemaking department of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, is chairman of local arrangements for the three-day session headquartered at the Sheraton-Cadillac on April 11, 12 and 13.

Featured speaker at the banquet Friday evening will be Dr. Beulah Gillaspie, Purdue University professor and authority in the field. Dr. Gillaspie is president of the American Home Economics Association.

Assisting Miss Greenhoe are two other Grosse Pointe teachers, Miss Dorothy Hostetler and Miss Carolyn Postiff of the High School, who is treasurer of the state organization. All of the ocal homemaking teachers will attend some of the sessions.

The association membership is not limited to teachers but is open to other professionals in the field of home economics. Marketing specialists, 4H home lemonstrators, extension leaders, county agents, college peope and others are included. An estimated 600 are expected to attend the state conference.



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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Easter Parade," a dance for young single business and professional people this Friday evening, April 12, at 9 o'clock.

Meeting Set By Garden Club

It will be a do-it-yourself noon program which will follow meeting when members of the a luncheon.

chairman, arranged for mem- will be done by Mrs. Arthur bers to participate in the after- Nauman and Mrs. Nark Stevens.

Grosse Pointe Garden Club meet on April 16 in the home of Mrs. Wiburnums, Mrs. Harold Tyree Charles Davis Jr. in McVinton Charles Davis, Jr., in McKinley will talk about he Christmas Mrs. George Lackey, program hairman, arranged for mem-

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Good Literature Council Meets

"The Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth," held a meeting April 2 at the Grosse Pointe Library at Kercheval and Fisher road.

Officers were elected and Sergeant John Brown, from the tance, all-year-around, world- Censor Bureau of the Detroit Police Department, explained the methods of reviewing books and the gigantic task which confronts the small force working night and day to review books as they come from publishing houses.

Two members of the Grosse Pointe Council attended a conference April 4 of "The Detroit Citizens Committee for Better Youth Literature." This is a city-wide organization working Home Economic toward the same objective. The committee consists of a delegate from the Detroit Council of Churches, the Parent Teachers Association, the Catholic Youth Organization, the National Organization of Decent Literature and the Social Chairman of Christian Women.

Commissioner Piggins was interviewed regarding his stand taken on the book, "Ten North Frederick." He explained that by his oath of office he is not only duty bound to protect the citizens against criminals but. also to prevent crime before it occurs. He said: "Invariably the adult criminal has obscene liteerature in his possession.

The unanimous opinion of the committee is that there is a need to arouse the interest of citizens and appeal to their consciences; also to challenge people to do their part in combating pornography—a national

Further comment was: the publisher, distributor and newsstand owner has a responsibility to the general public.

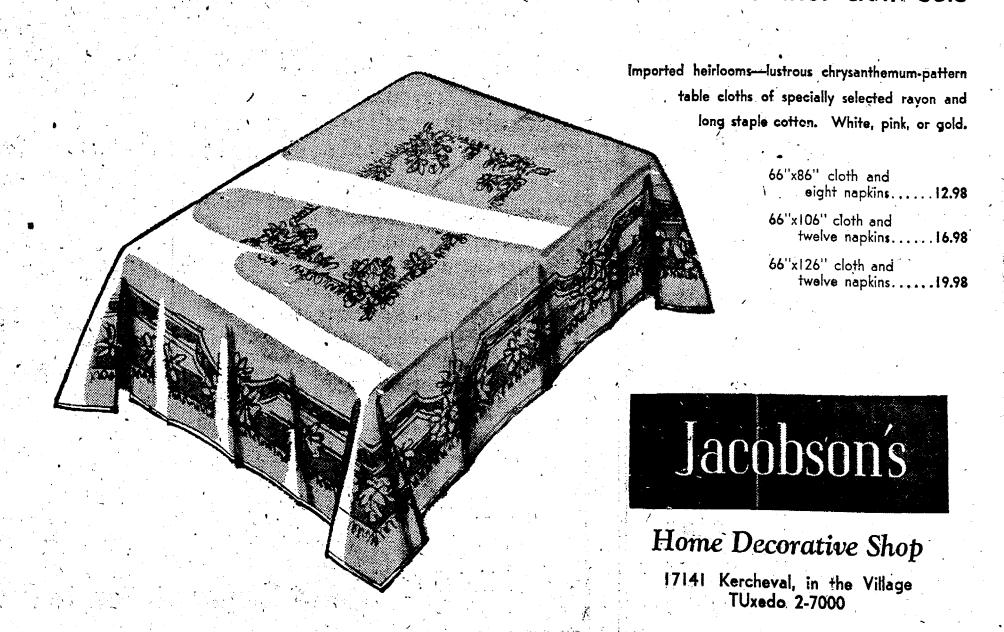
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Library to Show Baseball Preview Show on Color TV

the five Pointes who are interested in seeing the big color program, "Salute to Baseball," which, will be presented from

Paige and Robert Alda, songstress Pat Marshall, sportcaster the television show. Mel Allen, and "Happy" Felton and his Knothole Gang will be in the spotlight along with Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick and Baseball Hall of Fame Star, Joe DiMaggio, to meet the coming season's top

baseball stars. The library plans to have all the chairs in the meeting room a v a i la bil e for an anticipated: crowd. The program will be shown in color on the new television set given to the Library

Library will be open "after Pointe Public Library. hours" Saturday night, April The Library at Kercheval and 13, to play host to the many Fisher will be open at 8:30 p.m., Seven Mile on Thursday, April baseball and television fans in a half-hour before the baseball invited to view the showings

The meeting room on the second floor will seat about 135 Stage and screen stars Janis transacted, at this time; the units, as their function is strictly partment's monthly activity

> the NBC Saturday Color Carnival, a preview of the approach- Torch Drive.

Drunk Driving Costs Him \$150

Spencer Rodgers of 1482 Pingree, Detroit, brought before Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, April 1, on a second offense of drunk driving, was ordered to pay a fine and court costs totaling \$150, and his driving privileges were revoked or six months.

According to a 1956 revision of a State statute, a second offender could be fined up to

James F. Gangeau of 20661 W" street, paid \$20 in fine and cost, and placed on 30 days propation for speeding on Vernier. Dalldus C. Carver of 23520 Brookdale, St. Clair Shores, paid court costs of \$7.50, after being found guilty of creating excessive noise.

Richard A. Higle of 6510 Bewick, Detroit, paid a fine and costs of \$19.50, for speeding on Lake Shore road.

Paul C. Leoni of 13700 Cedargrove, Detroit, accused of reckess driving on Lake Shore, paid a fine and costs of \$85 ather than serve 30 days in the Wayne County Jail. He was also placed on six months probation, one of the terms of which directed he was to get rid of his Presley-type haircut. Lester. M. Shafer of 619 Emerald, Grand Rapids, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore, and fined \$100. The alternative was 30 days in jail. The fine was paid.

SUGGEST FAIR EXCHANGE John Barbour of 613 Notre Dame avenue, was requested to return "his" car to a downtown parking lot by City police last April 4. It seems Mr. Barbour unknowingly took another 1957 Chevrolet exactly like his own. His car las left in the lot over-

Diplomacy is an art that en-

Cancer Society Sending Exhibit

Seven Mile on Thursday, April were not being reached. program is scheduled to start invited to view the showings from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

persons comfortably. No regu- out that no examinations would including 18,382 for traffic lar-library business will be be conducted by the mobile offenses, according to the delibrary will be open only for educational. No funds will be analysis in addition, there were solicited, either, as the Society's 576 arrests of juvenile offen-"Salute to Baseball" will be program in the Detroit area is ders, including 276 for traffic telecast over station WWJ on financed by funds raised in the offenses and 300 delinquent and United Foundation's annual wayward minors.

During recent years, the Society has shown its educational day as he expects to be tomorfilms on cancer to thousands of row

Preview Show on Color TV | The American Cancer So-American men and women in ciety's movie-mobile unit, a large trailer in which the 12-tions and classrooms. It was minute film, "Man Alive," is found, however, that non-joinbeing shown, will be at the ers, people who do not belong Kresge parking lot, Mack and to community organizations,

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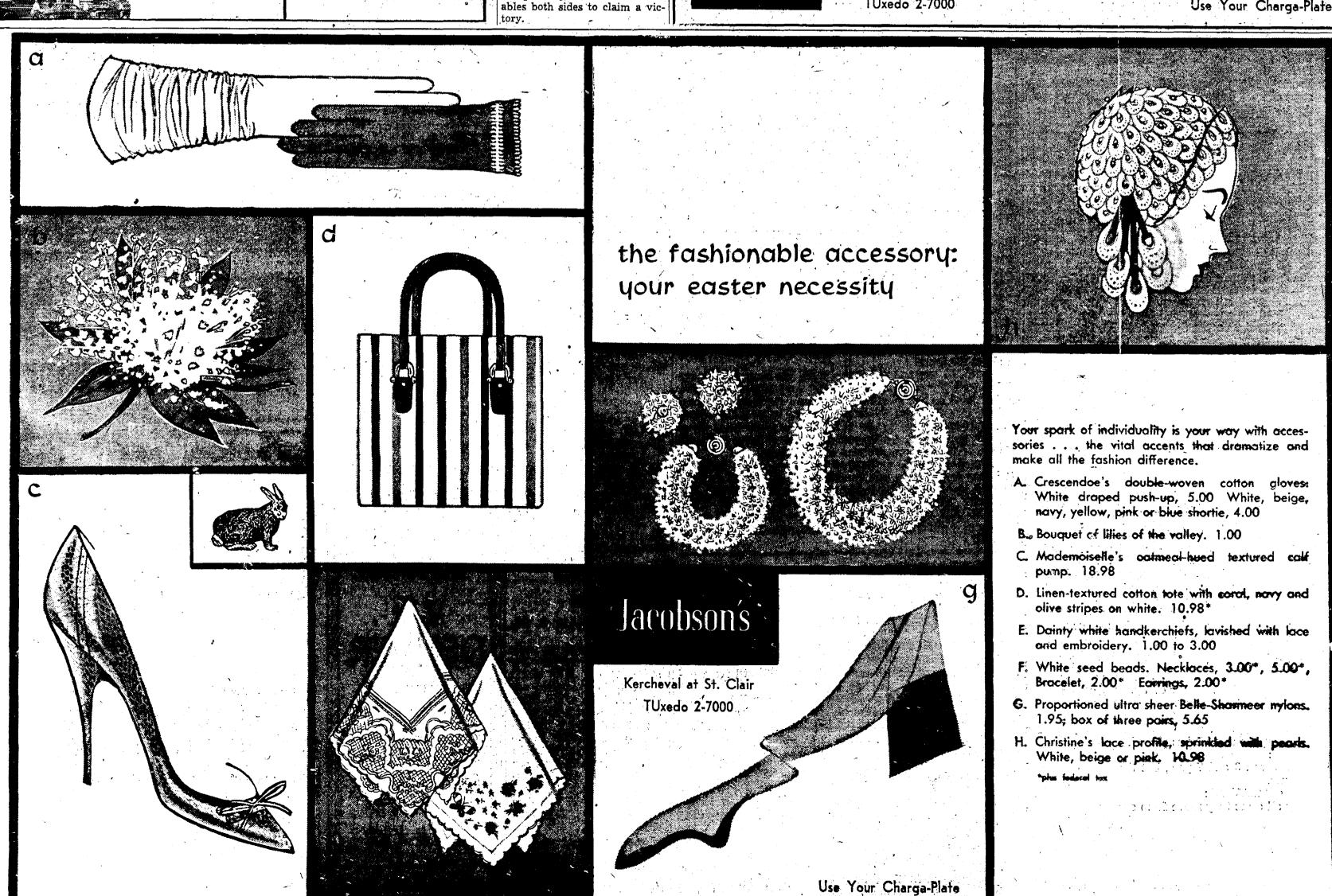
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Advice on Tornados

The press, radio, and television of the past two weeks has made even the most complacent aware that tornados are a very real phenomena which can render a city broken and helpless within a few minutes.

The Grosse Pointe Area Council of Defense has reof Commerce Weather Bureau.

To know what to do when a warning is received, or a tornade is observed, may mean the difference between life and death.

There is no universal protection against tornados except caves or underground excavations. When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help ped with pick and shovel.

IF YOU ARE IN OPEN COUNTRY:

1. Move at right angle to the tornado's path. Tornados usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles of Pisa was finished. per hour.

2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine. III. IF IN A CITY OR TOWN:

1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a steel reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS.

or in the basement offers greatest safety. People living in brick or stone houses should seek other shelter, preferably in a storm cellar or the basement of a frame house. If time permits, electricity and fuel lines should be shut off. Windows on the north and east sides of the house may also be opened to help reduce damage to the building.

3. Standing against the inside walls on the lower floors of an office building offers some protection. IV. IF IN SCHOOLS:

1. In city areas: Especially if school building is of good steel reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AVOID AUDI-TORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs.

2. In rural schools that do not have reinforced construction - remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available. V. IF IN FACTORIES AND INDUSTRIAL PLANTS:

On receiving a tornado warning, a look out should be posted to keep officials advised 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 the greatest protection. Keep calm. It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's own home or location are very slight. Tornados cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You

should know about tornados though, "just in case". VII. Keep tuned to your radio station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone line urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

TORNADO INFORMATION WHERE TORNADOS CAN OCCUR:

Any place in the United States at any time of the year They happen most frequently in the midwestern, southern and central states from March through Sept-

HOW OFTEN DO THEY OCCUR:

The records show that the average number of tornados varies from '20 per 'year (Kansas) to one in thirty seven years (Nevada). The national average is 156 tornados a year.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A TORNADO:

Usually observed as a funnel-shaped cloud, spinning rapidly, and extending toward the earth from the baseof a thundercloud. When close by) it sounds like the roar of hundreds of airplanes.

TORNADO "WEATHER.":

Hot, sticky days southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky. However, many such days occur without tornados.

CLOUDS:

Familiar shunderstrom clouds are present. An hour to two before a tornado, topsy-turvy clouds appear sometimes bulging down instead of up. The clouds often have a greenish-black color.

PRECIPITATION: Rain, frequently hail, preceding the tornado, with a heavy downpour after it has passed.

TIME OF DAY: Mostly between 8 and 7 p.m., but they have occurred

at all hours. DIRECTION OF TRAVEL:

In nearly all cases they move from southwest to north-

LENGTH OF PATH:

Usually 10 to 40 miles, but they may move forward for

300 miles. WIDTH OF PATH:

Three hundred to 400 yards, but they have out swaths over a mile in width.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Isn't it strange That princes and kings And clowns that caper In sawdust rings, And common people Like you and me Are builders for eternity?

Each is given a bag of tools, A shapeless mass, A book of rules; And each must make . . . Ere life is flown . . . A stumbling block Or a steppingstone."

We sure wish good old George B. Hunter were back in our life so we could have a running go at it. Or even the gent who took such a violent dislike to poodles . . . especially the ones written up in the G.P. News. We would like to tell him, ferinstance, that NUBA, our little charmer, just received a nice shiny, red fire hydrant for her birthday. Maybe Mr. Whoozis will read this and make something out of it . . . if he hasn't already canceled his subscription.

Like shaggy dog stories? This one was new to us. Man with small dog goes into bar and while partaking of the free lunch, asks the bartender if he'd be interested in buying an unusual dog . . . one that could talk. The barkeep, used to such yak, yak, paid little or no attention, until he heard the dog say: "That's true . . . I CAN talk!" At this, he pricked up his ears . . . leaned on the bar and said, "Okay, dog, talk some more. I'm interested." The dog seived so many calls requesting information of what to do launched into a great tale of how he had been a "WAG" in case a disaster strikes, that it has asked the NEWS to in the army and everyone thought so much of him . . . how print these directions from the United States Department he had saved lives and was given medals and on and on and on. When he finally shut up, the bartender turned to his owner and asked: "WHY would you ever want to SELL. this dog? He's the greatest talker I've ever heard." The bored patron replied: "That's just it. I'm sick and tired of hearing him brag so much."

No doubt most of you are aware of the fact that the big metropolitan newspapers all have "reference libraries" ... and some of them are kind enough to give the layman equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, who telephones with a big fat problem . . . the information |*Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—In- climax in committee hearings in free from water, gas, or debris; and preferably equip- he is seeking. Sometimes, these telephoners can be a Sunday headache . . . especially the drunk who calls from a noisy bar and straining his voice through a haze of alcohol, wants to know if it was Thursday or Friday that the Tower

Anyways . . . this true story happened last week and we think it is a classic. The editor of the sports section called his own paper's reference library and asked the gal on duty to get him pictures of the Washington Senators ... all of them ... and send them to his office pronto. Well, | *Water and Oil Painting Classes — Hughie Lee Smith even though this IS the baseball season, maybe the ga 2. In homes: The southwest corner of the lowest floor doesn't like baseball and never gives it a mind.

Apparently too many minutes went by without the sports editor getting his pictures . . . so he called back and asked what in the name of Betsy (or words to that effect) was taking her so long to get the pictures out of the file. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. the bill. It will only take a few She replied nervously: "Mr. Soandso . . . I'm SO sorry but I'm up to the Aiches . . . and when I went through the Hawaiian file I found only one Senator. Aren't there TWO Senators from Hawaii I've got two from all the other States | *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—3:15 p.m. .. up to Aich that is." The deadly silence that followed should have warned the gal . . . before the editor bellowed: |*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, In-"What in &X\$#%(ZZ\$" are you talking about? WHAT senators . . . what states . . . WHAT WHAT WHAT . . . ? All I want are the BALL PLAYERS . . . the WASHING-

A little man from the West coast, who is always full of schemes and looking for a way to the fast buck, thought he had found it while taking a motor trip with his wife and kids, through California. This is also true and happened many years ago. During their tour, they stopped in a small town called Mojave in the Mojave desert . . . to eat at a nice looking restaurant. The day was hot, as it usually is in the desert and the flies were all over the place . . . so our hero was surprised to see that the cafe had neither screens NOR fly paper to take care of the situation. Flies were swarming all over everything including the food that wasn't kept under cheesecloth.

He asked the proprietor why they didn't at least use fly paper and that worthy replied that he had never even heard of it! When it was described to him, he said he'd really go for that ... and so would the other inn keepers, but where would they get it? Our little schemer said he would take care of it. After that, he covered a lot of the territory and found that all the restaurant owners would buy all he could sell them. He cut the vacation trip short ... rushed back home and bought about 2000 sheets of fly paper from an Army surplus store . . . paying about 3 cents a sheet for same.

Back he went to the desert with the trunk of his car filled with fly paper. He made his first stop at the little cafe where he had discovered the need for it and the proprietor was delighted to see him . . . said he'd take 25 sheets ... and was willing to pay FIFTY cents a piece for them. The happy warrior dashed out to his car to bring in the 25 sheets . . . but alas . . . what a teary ending!

Our hero was so anxious to put over a quick deal that it never occurred to him to think of what could and did happen to a flock of fly paper sitting in the hot trunk of a car with the desert sun beating down upon it. TWO THOUSAND sheets of sticky paper were fast stuck together as if glued . . . and the little man was STUCK WITH THEM!

SPEED OF TRAVEL

TON SENATORS."

Twenty-five to 40 miles per hour average, but they have varied from 5 to 139 MPH. WIND SPEED:

Estimated as high as 500 miles per hour within the tornado.

CAUSES OF DESTRUCTION:

(1) Violent winds which uproot trees, destroy buildings, and which create a serious hazard from objects blown through the air.

Differences in air pressure which can lift automobiles and can cause buildings to collapse.



Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 12 - APRIL 18 — OPEN SUNDAY 12 - \$ Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's New Telephone Number is: TU. 1-7511

*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 experienced consultation service. Mrs. Edna Hannah will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 many, so compulsive a force, a.m. to 5 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Monday that adoption is the only soluand Friday from 10 am. to 12 noon and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan - crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to a human, social, or legal aspect, Grosse Pointe Residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge."

Thursday, April 11

Grosse Pointe Cinema League—"TOP OF THE TEN BEST AMATEUR FILMS OF 1956" free of charge - (a the grey market, reasons for young minister and his wife limited number of reserved seat tickets may be picked adoption, environment and her-adopted 12 children-all labeled up at the Center in advance—reserved seats will be edity, and adoption laws. Louise unadoptable because of mixed held until 7:45 p.m.) — 8 p.m.

Friday, April 12

*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—10 a.m. | ceptance of the adoptive rela-Students of Grosse Pointe Artists Classes—Hughie Lee-Smith, instructor — Art Exhibit — thru April 26th — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—On Sunday 12-5 p.m.

Students of Grosse Pointe Artists' Classes-Hughie Lee-Smith, Instructor—Reception—3 p.m. League of Women Voters Meeting 1:30 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Classes-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors—4:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m.

Center Club Dance—All young bachelor men and women in the Pointes are invited and welcome to bring a guest | novel, it not only records this | the sheer enjoyment and human -Bill Knicely's orchestra will furnish the music-refreshments—9 p.m.

Saturday, April 13

Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 a.m. *Children's Theatre — Mrs. Syd Reynolds — Instructor —

10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. College Women's Club-Bridge Party-2 p.m.

structors—3:30 p.m. Ann Hoffman—Gilbert Elliott Wedding Reception—8 p.m. doubts left, after the recent estly solicit your help. Women's Historical Club - Luncheon and Meeting -12:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 14 *Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Monday, April 15

Instructor—9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work

-11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Andrew Walrond, Directors-1 p.m. *Oil Painting Classes—Hughie Lee Smith—Instructor—

1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

structors—7 p.m. Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m.

English Speaking Union-Meeting-8:30 p.m. Dr. E. Ronald Walker, former Australian Ambassador to Japan, and present Australian Ambassador to U.N.

Tuesday, April 16 Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work-

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class—1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and meeting Exchange Club of Grosse Poine-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 Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17

Pauline B. Field—Portrait and General Oil Painting Class —10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Flower arrangement classes sponsored by Grosse Pointe Center—Classes—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Tea and Program—1 p.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor - 4 to

Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 18 Junior League Chorus—Rehearsals—9:30 a.m. A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe—Meeting—10 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon

12:30 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 to

Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.C.I.—Meeting—7 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—Drill Session— Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-8 p.m.

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist

Virginia Leonard The need for children in childless household becomes, to

this subject, whether it be from the library offers varied material. Such books as "The Adopted Child" by Eleanor Gallagher, and "Adopting a Child" build a strong, happy, confi- recently on television.) dent family on the relaxed ac-

account of the trials that one children. family endured in its attempts small child's gradual response interest they contain.

to love and security, but is also a warning to adoptive parents against black and grey markets.

The tribulations attendants upon the adoption of another little girl are recounted in "We Adopted a Daughter" by Harry For those who come to the Bell. In this book, the adoptive ibrary in search of material on process is described as well as the ups and downs of adjustment between enthusiastic but amateurish parents and a normal child.

An inspiring book, certainly, is "The Family Nobody Wanted" by Frances Lockeridge deal by Helen Doss. In the space of with such pertinent points as somewhat less than 12 years, a Raymond's "Adoption . . . and parentage. (This story, inci-Aiter" shows parents how to dentally, was well presented

.A totally different type is Ann Barley's "Patrick Calls Me Mother"-the story of the adop-In addition to the above ma- tion of a war orphan. The author terial, there are also divers traveled through Holland, Belbooks of a more subjective and gium, and France in the dark personal nature. A new and days of 1945, and she gives not very interesting one is: "For only an account of the rescue of Love of Martha" by Marjorie a child, but also the tragic story Winter. This is an impassioned of the misery of Europe's

Actually, whether you are into adopt a very pathetic and terested in adopting a child or neglected child. Written with not, we recommend the readthe impact and suspense of a ing of many of these books for

Letters to the Editor

publicity, about the atrocities of our slaughter houses, the Anti-Cruelty Association will send you a booklet, Facts About Your Meat. A few progressive packing houses have proved Humane Slaughter is practical for years. The others will not make necessary reforms without compulsion or law. Either you are inhumane or

latter, write your Senators and your Representative today, telling them you are in favor of minutes and the lamb (multi-CONSCIOUS, bleeding for hours, will thank you for it.

Mrs. Thomas J. Douglas 19961 Norton Court Grosse Pointe 36, Mich. April 8, 1957

The Editor:

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends in Grosse Pointe who supported me so loyally in the April 1 election.

I recognize that I have a great the State of Michigan regard- must have been responsible for less of political party or race, for the damage.

creed or color. We are faced with many serious problems The drive to enforce Humane and I shall need the help of all Slaughter is now reaching a persons interested in good education for the boys and girls Washington. If you have any and youth of the State. I earn-

> sincerely. Lynn M. Bartlett Superintendent of

Again may I say thank most

Public Instruction Elect.

Blaze Blamed ACTIVELY humane. If the On Oil Heater

When an oil space heater caught on fire in the Edwin J. Bennett home at 319 Beaupre, Sunday afternoon, April plied by millions) hanging 7, the Farms fire department was exceptionally fast in dousing the blaze.

Firemen said the trouble started when a chimney from the heater pulled away from the furnace. The wall and ceiling of a rear room in the house were damaged, but only to the amount of \$100.

PARKED CAR STRUCK

City police took a hit-andrun report on Thursday, April from, Ruth Streussnig of 5576 Conner. She had parked her responsibility facing me. This 1954 Mercury at the curb in responsibility I accept as a chal- front of 17108 Mack avenue lange and the Lord willing I about noon. When she returned shall use every facility at my an hour later she discovered command to work for the best considerable damage to the left interests of all the boys and rear fender of the car. She surgirls and all of the peope of mised that another vehicle

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> Lynn M. Bartlett Superintendent of Public Instruction ¿—Elect.

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Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, April 11

Junior League Rehearsal 10 a.m. ´ 11 a.m. Handcraft 4-5 p.m. Boys & Girls, 10-12 Gym Class 4-5 p.m. Boys & Girls, 7-12 Girls' Volleyball 6:30 p.m. Ages 12 and over Girls' Basketball Playoffs 7:45 p.m.

Friday, April 12

Jr. League Rehearsal Oldtimers	10 a.m. 1-5 p.m.		~
Special Events Guys & Dolls Dance Club Open Gym	4-5 p.m.	Children, Children,	

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Saturday, April 13				
		Registration	9:30 a.m. City, Park & Farn	
Playn	nates		1-2:30 p.m. Boys & Girls, 5-7	7
Open	Gym		1:30-5 p.m.	

Monday, April 15

6:30-9 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, April 16

Handcraft	4-5 p.m.	Boys &	Girls,	7-9
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Adult Enameling	6:30-9 p.m.	•		
Open Gym'	6:30-9 p.m.			,
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Wednesday, April 17

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Motorists Pay For Bad Driving

Carl J. Koelsch of 732 Har-, causing an accident in front of court, was found guilty on two 894 Lakepointe and ordered to counts of traffic violations when pay court costs of \$5. arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, \$5 was Joseph F. Carpenter of

April 3. The first violation, operating was found guilty of causing an a motor vehicle on a revoked accident at St. Paul and Beadriver's license, brought a \$75 fine; and running a signal light at Jefferson and Pemberton,

added another \$10. road, pled guilty to causing an not guilty and the case was accident at St. Paul and Mary- dismissed.

land, and was fined \$35. Royal Oak, accused of being at Carl D. Price of 840 Dickerson fault in causing an accident in Detroit, charged with making front of 16638 Jefferson, entered a prohibited left turn. The case a plea of not guilty and was report was sent to Lansing; found guilty and paid a fine and Gerald J. Trelfa of 12803 Evanscourt costs of \$16.10.

of speeding on Charlevoix. Francis MeManus of 811 Bea- 4000 Berkshire, speeding on consfield, was found guilty of Kercheval, forfeited a \$20 bond

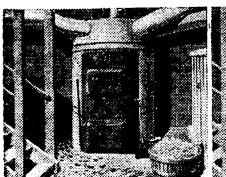
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Ralph V. Free of 1405 Somerset, accused of causing an accident at Mack and Somerset, Roy E. Brown of 881 Fisher pled not guilty and was found

Four other violators failed to James B. Green of 412 Park, show up in court. They are: ton, speeding on Mack, for-Bernard L. Zelinski of 13079 feited a bond of \$10; John E. Hampshire, Detroit, paid a fine Todd of 232 Lothrop, speeding of \$11 after being found guilty on Kercheval, forfeited a \$15 bond; and James J. Simmons of

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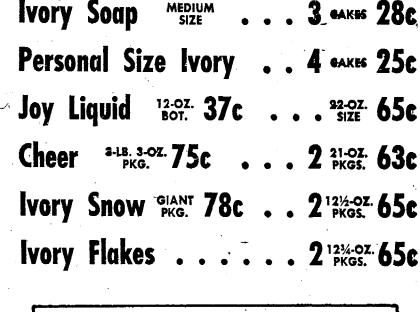
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Ernest Wetzel of 1974 Kenmore drive can brag about the big one that got away and he' has an official citation from the Upper Florida Keys Chamber of Commerce to prove he did It intentionally.

Wetzel was fishing from the yacht "Vee-N" out of Islamorada when he hooked an 111/2 pound bonefish and brought it to boat after which he released it in the interest of conservation of this wily fighter.

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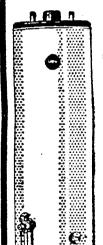
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In 1865, average life of an oil average life of 30 years.

well in the United States was about two years; today, it has an

Policeman Finds Cousin in Crash

When police officer Robert ly after 4 p.m. at the corner of Van Tiem of the City, reported Neff road and E. Jefferson, Acto the scene of a minor accident | cording to William Richardson, Mr. Richardson was issued a on Friday, April 5, he discovered of 17015 Maumee, he made a that his own cousin was one of left turn onto Neff from Jefthe drivers involved.

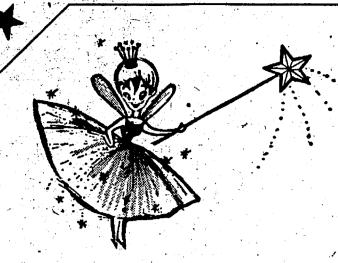
ferson. In turning Richardson's The accident occurred short- car cut in front of a 1950 Plym- are rodents.

outh, driven by Alfred Van Tiem, of a Detroit address. Both cars had to be towed from the scene to be repaired. reckless driving violation.

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Rotary Club Getting Ready For Second Antique Show With the second Antique | awards; War Memorial support; Show only four weeks away, purchase of radio and televimembers of the Grosse Pointe sion sets for bed-ridden pa-

of the outstanding antiques sending boys and girls to Wolshows in the country. verine Boys State and Girls State; trips for the Protestant The show, which will be presented at the War Memorial Children's Home; and special chairs for the Grosse Pointe Center on May 7 through 10, will bring together 20 of the School for Exceptional Children. Certainly, no needy case is ever best known antique dealers submitted to the Club without many of whom are well known careful investigation and action by the collectors in the Detroit if it falls within the scope of

Rotary Club are "rolling up tients gifts to Bon Secours and

their sleeves" and working hard | Cottage Hospitals; annual

to make this event again one awards for outstanding students,

the Club's activities. Rotarian President David E. McCarron has appointed Ed-Every means of communicaward W. Taube, Jr., as general tion — newspapers, advertising, chairman of the event. radio, television, personal letters Chairman Taube, in turn, ap-—is being used to publicize this pointed the following as chair-Rotary project.

men of the various committees:

Milton W. Volkens, Rotary In-

formation; Remington J. Purdy

and David S. Burnett, Sponsors;

Anthony Manardo and Thomas

A. Jacques, Ticket Sales; Bruce

K. Bockstanz, Rotaryanne par-

ticipation; William F. Schroeder

have meant so much to Grosse

Pointe during Rotary's 20 years. Examples of these projects

are: maintenance of the Cen-

tral Library's unique Tool Li-

brary; support of Little Leagues;

Babe Ruth Leagues; Midget Basketball League; Nursing

to Swiss Foreign Exchange Stu-

dent; School Safety Patrol

Rotaryannes, Rotary's distaff side, have pitched in and are assisting in selling tickets, addressing some 10,000 envelopes, stuffing and sealing letters. This week, five evenings will be devoted by Rotaryannes to getand Joseph P. Wozniak, Radio 000 letters, to be climaxed by a party at the home of Mrs. Ed Court and Clifford W. Ashton, Posters and Signs; Harold G. ward W. Taube, Jr., 575 Hidden Lane on Friday evening.

Golla, Rotary Club Contacts; As before, Rotarians are in-Robert M. Orr, Publicity, Al viting all Grosse Pointe to be-DeRiemacker Finance; Francis C. Lemmer, Food Concessions; come sponsors. In the past, nu-William M. Dant and Kenneth merous Grosse Pointers who C. Lemmer, Food Concessions; have been familiar with Rotary's W. Smith, Club participation; community service work have Murray Smith, Decorations; and Vernon W. Cleverdon, Printing. thus enabled Rotary to streng-Last year's Antiques Show then and expand its community far exceeded the expectations service work.

of the Rotarians, and the mem-All proceeds from the Show bership is solidly behind this will be turned over to the project which is Rotary's only fund-raising project for the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation which dispenses the funds year. With the proceeds Rotary on the recommendation of the will carry on its many com-Club's Board of Directors. munity service projects which

No money will be realized from the sale of antiques.

The Foundation recognized by the Government, will welcome sponsor's contributions, and these are established as tax

Scholarships; College Scholar-Joseph W. Youngblood ship grants for deserving Grosse Pointe graduates; Boy and Girl Scout gifts; transportation grant Now Serving in Korea

SEOUL (AHTNC)—PFC Joseph W. Youngblood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Youngblood, 1153'Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the Army Forces Far East and Eighth Army.

Youngblood, entered the Army in October of 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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cornelian ch Oriental Mrs. Robert floral tribute gomery for cactus roots

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season tickets for next season's Celebrity

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Norman Harden Married

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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Thursday, April 11, 1957

With the first crocuses and tulips pushing up through the cold winter ground, those hard-working ladies of the Garden Center have begun far sightedly to line up arrangements for their June 19 Garden Party at the War Me-

The committee heads met at Mrs. Robert Barie's Radnor circle home last week to choose their assistants. The grand chatelaine of the whole affair is Mrs. Donald C.

Mrs. Thomas G. Henry and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins head the announcements committee; Mrs. Wood Williams, DYC Continues hostesses; Mrs. Burdette Ford, finances; Mrs. Alfred D. La Ferte, invitations, and Miss Marie Louise Anderson and Miss Christine Edwards, mailing.

Others lending their talents are Mrs. Abram Vanderzee, posters; Mrs. Robert Barie and Mrs. Benjamin Stockwell, publicity; and Mrs. W. F. Teetzel and Mrs. Valentine Guenther, staging.

More Floral Finds

Continuing in the green thumb department is the news of all the prizes garnered by Pointers at the recent Flower Show staged by the Michigan Horticultural Society and the Chrysler Corporation.

A consistent blue ribbon winner in floral fields is Mrs. Longyear Palmer and she did it again with an Oriental teal table this year. Forced magnolias from her own tree were the center of interest flanked by antique pewter and a stunning porcelain pigeon. This table won the highest individual score in the entire show, pulling down 98 points.

Mrs. Elmore Frank was another first prize contestant with her luscious pedestal arrangement of narcissi and cornelian cherry blooms in an antique Chinese bronze urn. Oriental arrangements were the thing at this show, Mrs. Robert Betz capturing a second place ribbon for her floral tribute in a bamboo container and Mrs. L. R. Montgomery for another Asiatic tea table set with lily pods, cactus roots and white Fugi mums in a black compote on a white grass linen cloth and flanked by a brass samovar. Another second place went to Mrs. Palmer, the real

pro, for her summertime table, using roses and violets, antique china with a rose design and a pale green cloth.

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club came off third with the wild duck dinner table arranged by Mrs. George Evers-(Continued on Page 19)

Miller-Noble Betrothal Told

At a tea in their home on Lochmoor, on April 7, Mr. and the engagement of their daughter Sally Jean, to Theodore Walter Miller, son of Mrs. George A. Miller, of Miami, Floida, and the late Mr. Miller.

The bride-elect attended Liggett, Briarcliff Junior College and the University of Miami. Mr. Miller was graduated from the University of Miami and is a member of Delta Sig-

Cocktail Fetes

The Detroit Yacht Club is continuing the popular cocktail parties designed to introduce new members and this Friday's hosts will be members of the Bowling League.

Gathering in the East Lounge will be kegler experts Edred B. Bass, Mrs. A. E. Glen, Carl Schweikart, Harold F. Korneffel, Wilfred A. Steiner and James A. Pillon. Chief decorative note will be past bowling. trophies.

Commodore Howard J. Cook and Mrs. Cook. Vice Commodore Charles S. Thompkins and Mrs. Thompkins, Rear Commodore Fred C. Jensen and Rosemary Erdman are also on the welcoming committee.

Among the guests will be Dr and Mrs. Gordon C. Liesmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kernan McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray McPherson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. August A. Behrens, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Arthur

Robert K. Sprecksell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipski, Past Commoderes George A. Curritt, Edward H. Zerbe and Floyd M. Beitzel, with their wives.

be a sell-out before next fall's opening

Norman Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Harden of Maison road, was married to produce "Ladies In Retirement" Slates, of Elmore, O., will be Maxine Twombly in a quiet this Friday and Saturday eve- married to Gerald Lynn Davis Lizzie Merrill Palmer, the Watkins and William G. Butler. wedding ceremony in St. Mich- nings at the Players and the on June 15. ael's Episcopal Church on March | cast boasts only one male.

Charles Weikel is the lone The new Mrs. Harden is the actor and is surrounded by Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Verna Fred- Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Russell erickson of Lacomia, N. H., and McLauchlin, Mrs. J. Charles Joseph Twombly of Miami, Fla. Markley, Jr., Mrs. Eleanor Brown Munger and Mrs. Robert at the Harden home on the Pear.

The Richard S. Shannons will announced to the some 18 close be the hosts for this week-end friends of the couple and family. of melodrama and past presi- win, of Neff road, with a linen The couple will make their dents of the society with their shower in May. home on Mayfield avenue, De- wives will help them greet guests in the lobby.

> Costumes for the play are Historical Museum and Mrs. Lewis Leisinger designed the

Deeplands road, who are vaca-Dallas Chapin directs the play and Fine Arts' own piano duo, ioning in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., recently entertained a group of John W. Nelson and George H. Pointers at a dinner party at Smith will perform in the pit. On display in the lobby will Among the guests were Mr.

be the oil paintings of Alison and Mrs. Homer Pharis, Mr. and Mrs. William Bechenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Smart.

Fine Arts Play Diane Slates to Wed This Week-end Pointe Medical Student

date at the Esquire Theater. MRS.

THOMAS FITZGERALD, left and MRS.

HERBERT HENCHEL, ticket chairmen,

speed off the ducats to customers and find

it difficult to keep up with the stream of

Diane Helene Slates, daugh-The Fine Arts Society will ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

don G. Davises, of Shoreham road. is attending Medical ers. School at the University of Michigan where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Rho Sigma.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Michigan Nursing School. She will

British Empire Group being loaned by the Detroit To Meet at Mrs. Johnson's

> Daughters of the British Empire, will hold their April 15 meeting at the Pemberton road home of

Mrs. Earl Downing, of Fisher road, will act as co-hostess for the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The afternoon program will Hitchock, Mrs. Agnes Linde- feature the traditional tartans mann and Mrs. Douglas L. and family heirlooms of the Scottish members.

Mrs. Ford to Open Home for School

Will Give Large Cocktail Party This Afternoon to Launch Merrill-Palmer Extension, Program; Civic Leaders, Organization and Corporation Heads Guests

Like a young girl making her first bow to society, The Merrill-Palmer School is being "presented" Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Edsel Ford, long time member of the Merrill-Palmer Board of Directors, Mrs. Ford is opening her beautiful home in Lake Shore road to nearly 300 guests invited for a cocktail party and reception in the School's

embarking on a proposed ex- beginning of a family. pansion which will provide faman development.

tee, decided that more of her Merrill-Palmer students. fellow citizens should hear the sented the plans for its expan- istration and staff. sion program. Both were intro-

Founded in 1920 by the Trusschool originally trained college

Thus involved in the study of Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Mrs. pre-school children, the staff Hary W. Kerr, Mrs. John Owen ents and the other members of Wilkins, Jr.

the family.

Too long unrecognized for its of human development, through leading role in inter-communi- adolescence, young adulthood, ty planning and projects, the preparation for marriage, mar-Merrill-Palmer School is now riage and back again into the

The Merrill-Palmer School cilities for its entire program in has a three-fold program of the study of family life and hu- teaching, research and service ... actually, a real-life labora-Mrs. Ford, as a member of the tory where parents and chil-Board, and also of the Merrill- dren come for various services Palmer Development Commit- and participate in a program for

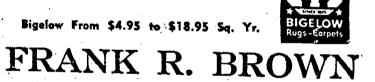
Guiding this highly integrat-"Merrill-Palmer Story" and in- ed program and also the desvited civic leaders, executives tiny of the school, as envisioned of corporations and heads of or- by Lizzie Merrill Palmer, are ganizations to attend her party. two groups of distinguished De-Dr. Pauline Park Wilson troit citizens; the board of trus-Knapp, Director of Merrill- tees, composed mainly of bank-Palmer, spoke briefly about its ers and attorneys who carry on role in the community and the the School's business; and a world; and Charles F. Moore, board of directors, all women, Jr., trustee of the school, pre- who work closely with admin-

The trustees are Andrew W. duced by Cleveland Thurber, Barr, Lem Warner Bowen II, vice-president and secretary of Charles G. Charman, Selden B. the Merrill-Palmer Corpora- Daume, G. Bethune Duffield, Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., Norton Ives, Charles F. Moore, Jr., tees under the will of the late Cleveland Thurber, James K. Among the directors are Mrs. Mr. Davis, son of the Lang- girls who were interested in Serge Daniloff, Mrs. Ferry, Mrs. becoming nursery school teach- Ford, Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse, Mrs. William T. Gossett,

> soon found that to learn any- III, Mrs. Marc T. Patten, Mrs. thing about young children, they Homer E. Safford, Mrs. Camerwould have to study the par- on Waterman III and Mrs. Ross Invited to attend the party Then, as these young children are Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell

> grew, the study of their life cy- Anderson II, Mr. and Mrs. Wencle grew also, until, within a dell Anderson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. generation, Merrill-Palmer Edwin O. Bodkin, Mrs. Julian found itself covering all phases (Continued on Page 19)

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Hunt Club Prepares For Big Week-end

Friday Night Sea Food Orgy, Last of the Season, to Be Followed by Two-Day Invitational Spring Horse Show

Following the last sea-food dinner of the season this to pianist, Glenn Gould. Friday night, Hunt Club members will turn out again at the club Saturday for the two-day Spring Invitational

An 8-pound lobster flown Fordon being currently ocbuffet table for this last meal a cancer research project. of marine delicacies as the clams, crabs, oysters, frog legs and smelt, not to menStevenson Lewis Edwards, Mr. tion a decorated salmon and and Mrs. Peter Dixon and Mr. Grand Marais boulevard, is rethe featured octupus.

The Julian McIntoches have will be together. reserved a table for 10 and Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., is tion in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. S. H. Pardee will be en-bringing his daughter Krys, tertaining her bridge club of 18. who will ride in the week-end table will be the Vincent But- Mrs. Dana Duran, of Kansas FORD FROST, of Merriweather terlys, the Lincoln Wurzers, City. the A: H. Moomans, the Jack

six at their table and Lee T. E. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. dianapolis. Fordon will have five, Mrs. Kenneth Boerner.

Pointe Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson will for the show. open her Merriweather road home on Monday, April 15 for bers participating will be Julie CHARLES B. WARREN, JR. of a 12:30 o'clock luncheon for the Schneck, Sarah Fisher, Edsel Lake Shore road. He is on Pointe Garden Club.

and Mrs. V. Foster Hutchins row, Angie Bayne, Casey Boern-will be assistant hostesses at er, Jim Forster and Pat Daly. Yale crew will cut short his

this monthly meeting. The speaker will be Laurena Pringle, Free Press fashion wri- top just because so many people ality, Flowers and Clothes."

Short and to the Pointe

lane is leaving on the Mauretania on April 23 for a trip to Europe. He hopes to visit for-mer guests of his; John Burbidge of London and Alex Homburger of Switzerland. In Vienna he will visit with Toron,

MRS. GILBERT B. PINGREE of Voltaire place, has been named one of the leaders of the from Maine will deck the cupied on the West Coast on Third Citizens Public Health Conference to be held April 25 Another group will be the and 26 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. "R" months draw to a close, Navarre Bennetts, the William | She will head a panel dealing and of course there will be P. Clarks and the William with safety programs in Mich-Zeder Breers. Mr. and Mrs. Ed- igan homes and farms.

> MARY K. SHENEFIELD, of and Mrs. Richard Fruehauf, Jr., turning to Denison University after spending her spring vaca-

Arriving home on Tuesday A round dozen at another show, and also the show judge, were MR. and MRS. J. CRAWroad. They have been vaca-More reservations include tioning in Florida and Sea Simmerers, the Arthur Cerres. those of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Island, Ga. With them was and the Charles McFeelys.

Lysinger, Jerry Kahler, Dr. their daughter, MRS. MAUThe Kenneth Kahns will have Charles McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. RICE C. PERKINS, JR., of In-

> Horses and riders from Water-Also home from two months loo Hunt in Jackson, from at the Breakers in Palm Beach Metamora and Bloomfield, from is Mrs. JOHN H. FRENCH, of Northville Downs and Colum- Lakeshore road. bus, O., will be arriving bright

and early Saturday morning JOHN, WATLING flew into town Wednesday to spend a few Among the Hunt Club mem- days with his mother, MRS. Ford, Patti Petzold, Stephanie spring vacation from Yale Uni-Mrs. Frederick M. Whitney Fink, Stanley Kurtz, Tim Mor- versity, where he is a senior. stay in the Pointe.

Plenty of room remains at the ter, who will talk on "Person- prefer to get in on the ground ROCKWELL, of Balfour road, LARD ROCKWELLS, in Miami route home they met another the ADDISON. E. HOLTONS, have returned from a month Beach. Son BRUCE joined

Mrs. Russell Arthur McNair, Jr. lege. He will leave April 13, with three classmates for a



At an afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, ROSEMARY MERRELL CHES-BROUGH, daughter of the William James Chesbroughs, of Yorkshire road, was married to Mr. McNair. He is the son of the Russell Arthur McNairs, of Rivard boulevard.

visiting Mrs. Rockwell's brother them for his spring vacation MR. and MRS. WALTER F. and sister-in-law, the WIL- from Trinity College and en road around April 15 will be

ing in Ohio with classmates Palm Springs and Pasadena. from Brown University.

the F. RANKIN WEISGER- Tuesday for New York to board BERS, of Lincoln road, spent the Queen Mary and sail to lowed at the Country Club, the week-end in Boston, where France. They will be spending Mrs. Chesbrough chose a sapshe was the guest of ALDEN Easter on the Riviera and then EDGAR and ALICE JANE go on to Italy, Switzerland,

BRUCE B. CHAMBERS, of Lakeview, is pledging Skull and Crescent, a national honorary for organized sophomore men at Purdue University. Chambers, a student in civil engineering, was selected for membership for his activities with the Exponent, the student daily newspaper.

MR. and MRS. R. ALEX-ANDER WRIGLEY entertained 40 at dinner Saturday evening in their Bishop road home in honor of MR. and MRS. OSCAR L. OLSON who will leave April 24 for a trip abroad.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS T. McCLURE, of Cloverly road, have been visiting MR. and MRS. WENDELL W. ANDER-SON, JR., of Kenwood road, in Cat Kay, and also stopped over in Palm, Beach, on a recent Florida trip.

Home in Woodland place after a visit to Des Moines, Ia. and Mexico are MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER L. WIENER. They visited Mr. Wiener's brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. FREDERIC DuBOIS in Iowa and also stopped to see the SAMUEL H. BELLS, of Chandler, Ariz

DR. and MRS. FRANK PAR-CELLS, of Buckingham road, are visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. FRED ROHN of the River House and Canada, in Longboat Key, Fla., over the Easter holidays.

Home last week from two veeks in Palm Beach and another week in Ponte Vedra are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CLAY FORD, of Provencal road with MUFFY and SHEILA.

MR. and MRS. E. LLYWD EC-CLESTONE, of Lincoln road, entertained Friday night at a bon voyage party for DR. and MRS. NELSON W. DIEBEL, of Touraine road.

DONALD LOCKWOOD, son of MR. and MRS. GLENN LOCKWOOD of Moran road



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Miss Chesbrough Married Saturday was recently pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon at Albion Colwith three classmates for a

Wears Sister-in-Law's Wedding Gown of Antique Ivory Satin and Chantilly Lace to Speak Vows ha Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Russell Arthur McNair, Jr.

In antique ivory satin and Chantilly lace Rosemary Eckel is an instructor with the Merrell Chesbrough spoke her marriage vows to Russell Arthur McNair, Jr., Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Dr. Frank Fitt officiating. BARABAR LYONS and

College A Capella Choir on of Yorkshire road, wore a beige hat. Her flowers were its annual spring tour. The trip gown designed on princess brown orchids. Her two-tiered illusion veil major cities and Presbyterian was caught by an heirloom lace

and the attendants were Helen

grain ribbon headband. The at-

tendants carried yellow daisies.

Mr. McNair, son of the Rus-

sell Arthur McNairs, of Rivard

ward Parker III to be his best

Ushering were Peter B.

Bogle, J. Lawrence Buell III, John G. Kublin, George A.

Nicholson III, Joseph A. Mur-

phy, Jr., Baron K. Bates, of

Charles F. Freiburger III, of

Troy, O. and Walter R. Kirk-

For her daughter's wedding

phire blue lace gown with

matching hat and Eucharist

Mrs. McNair was in eggshell

ham, of Shaker Heights, O.

cap of duchess and rose pointe. CAROLIN ELLIOT, daughter The wedding gown was also of the Lester M. Elliotts of worn by her sister-in-law Mrs. Touraine road, participated in Richard M. Chesbrough at her the recent Wellesley College wedding. The bridal bouquet Swim Club program. She is also was of stephanotis, Eucharist a member of the National Stu- lilies and ivy. dent's Association and last year Helen Elizabeth Chesbrough was awarded freshman scholaswas her sister's maid of honor

man.

lilies.

M. Frost, Jennie M. Hagen, Kim MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. Henry, Lillian McMath and BROOKS of Touraine road, Katharine K. Smith. with GARRY, TODD, MARK They were gowned alike in and CRAIG have returned home sea green organza over taffeta from a month's stay at Lauder- designed with a lace bodice, vdale by the Sea, Fla. neckline and a matching gros-

MR. and MRS. GEORGE L. DeVOS, III, of Pemberton road, announce the birth of a daughter, CH'ERE KIM, on March 12. Mrs. DeVos is the former JUDEE MacNAUGHTON. The DeVoses are living at Olivet College where he is a junior.

spring vacation in Florida.

RICHARD ECKEL, son of

Dh. and MRS. ECKEL of Loch-

moor boulevard, has been pro-

moted from corporal to ser-

geant at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Sgt.

DAVID BRYANT of Grosse

guided missile school.

Arriving home on Bishop East Orange, N.J.; James A. Bennett, of Philadelphia; son, HAYS, who was vacation- who have been vacationing in

DR. and MRS. ANGUS GO-ANN MEADER, daughter of ETZ, of Lewiston road, left and the reception which fol-Germany and England, returning by plane in May.

> MRS. PAUL H. SUTHER-AND, of Colonial road, has returned from several weeks at the Royal Palms in Scottsdale, Ariz. She also visited in New MRS. W. BRUCE HOWARD,

MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. HOLLEY, of Provencal road, have returned from Palm Springs and Pasadena, Calif. MRS. JOSEPH V. CARR, of Lincoln road and Mrs. GEORGE

of East Jefferson avenue, and

BERANEK, of Oxford road, will be returning home next week after a vacation in Nassau and Sarasota, Fla.

WYATT J. B. PERKINS. (Continued on Page 19)

The bride, daughter of the Pointe will travel with the Alma William James Chesbroughs, brocade with a jacket and a

will take the choir through lines, the bodice and long For the newlywed's wedding Northern Michigan on a week's sleeves of lace. More of the trip to Farmington Country trip including stops at many lace edged her chapel train. Club the bride chose a navy and white pincheck taffeta

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chose a ballerina gown of cocoa accessories. nd jacket with navy Chantilly lace designed on princess lines with a sabrina neckthey return they will line outlined with appliques of eir home on Rathbone seed pearls and iridescents.

> illusion veil was held by a small cap of lace and she car- brothers John H. Fildew II and center the tea table. ried baby white orchids and stephanotis. The bride's sister, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Taylor Marton, Ingrid

Her double tiered fingertip

Trinity Church, Melbourne, Fla.

Mrs. Harvey, the former

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mingham, was her only atten- Mr. and Mrs. William Tordant in a princess frock of pale rence. aqua shantung with a scoop neckline and flared skirt. Her flowers were pale phalonopsis orchids and ivy.

Arthur O. Wooldridge, Jr., of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Harvey-Fildew Vows Club to Hear Talk on Hats

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 17, Bride Wears Chantilly Lace for Afternoon Rites Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the War Memorial Center. A lively and informative discourse on "Hats and Hobbies" will be presented Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richard Harvey will be returning by Mrs. Joseph J. Cucchi of from Florida shortly to make their home in Detroit until Bloomfield Hills. July. They were married Tuesday afternoon in the Holy

Introduced by Mrs. Alfred Mitschke, program chairman, Mrs. Cucchi will show some of ter of the Stanley Lyon Fil- Phelps, formerly of Grosse her hat collection, will reveal Pointe, now of Cambridge, the simple technique of making one's own Easter bonnet and Mrs. Fildew received her will point out and discuss the guests at the dinner reception proper selection of lines to aid following the ceremony in the Pahama Panah Club is a hobby with her and Bahama Beach Club, in a mint she inherited her talent from For the ceremoney the bride green silk shantung gown with her grandmother who created favorite hats for many Detroit Mrs. Harvey was in a pale

and Grosse Pointe patrons. aqua sheath with matching Mrs. Anthony W. Colett will accessories. Both mothers wore serve as tea hostess with Mrs. Joseph Schwartz as co-hostess. Coming from out-of-town for A musical bird-in-a-gilded-cage the wedding were the bride's and springtime accessories will

William S. Fildew; Mr. and Those assisting will be:-Mrs. Mrs. Stuart Hanson, Mr. and Herman V. Antt, Mrs. C. K. Martin Kaltwasser, Jr., of Bir- Johnson, Sally Beardslee and Mrs. John T. Condon, Mrs. Fred Bowles, Mrs. Harold M. Cable, W. Fuger, Mrs. James Gilmour, Mrs. Fred W. Kaess, Mrs. Robert F. Nelson, Mrs. Robert J. Niederoest, Mrs. Dallas New-Longfellow obtained the inkirk, Mrs. Edward C. Quinn, formation for his poem, "The Mrs. R. Schellig, Mrs. R. A. The bridegroom's brother-in- Song of Hiawatha," which was Scott, Mrs. John Steger, Mrs. law, Leland E. Macer, Jr., was published in 1855, from an In- Douglas W. Torry, Mrs. H. S. best man and the ushers were dian historian who lived at Wagoner, Mrs. Robert Warmbold and Mrs. Charles Watkins.

Mrs. Jack Richard Harvey

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



JANET FILDEW, daughter of the Stanley Lyon Fildews, of Harvard road, was married Tuesday afternoon in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Melbourne, Fla., to Mr. Harvey. He is the son of Mrs. Roy M. Harvey, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., and the late Mr. Harvey.

P.E.O. Holding Annual Parley

P.E.O. Sisterhood, will hold its from this Fund. annual convention April 15-17, at the Fort Shelby Hotel, De-

theme for the year, "P.E.O.-Gateway to a Garden." The state first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Smith, 428 Roland road, Chapter AO, will have charge of several programs and reports. state treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Stoltenberg, 650 University place, Chapter B.

State officers, past state presidents and delegates are guests of four local chapters. Serving in hostess capacity will be Mrs. J. M. Ludwig, 1011 Roslyn road, Chapter BF, who is a member of the hospitality and meals and dining room committees.

The P.E.O. maintains several national projects of an educational nature. During the current school year, 82 women from foreign countries are studying at colleges of their choice, in this country, on scholarships provided by the Sisterhood to promote world peace.

Of special interest, in view of coming increases in college tuition, is the Educational Loan Fund, which has been in existance for 50 years. High school graduates, college and graduate

The Michigan State Chapter, students may receive assistance

The Sisterhood also owns and guests are welcome. operates Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri, one of the few Delegates from 92 chapters fully accredited junior colleges will register in a setting which for girls authorized to send Year Study in Paris.

of the Mediterranean Counthe League of Women Voters to be held Friday, April 12, at p.m. in the library of the

War Memorial Center. long standing, the very gracious and charming Grosse Pointer, Mrs. Frank Fitt.

a grand tour of the Continent tiny Japanese parasols for each Miller, Mrs. D. E. Mitchelson, by the grateful members of the guests. Prizes will be awarded Mrs. George Nicholson, Jr., Mrs. church, Leaving Grosse Pointe at the completion of an after- Edwin Taylor and Mrs. Clifford in October of 1956 and return- noon of bridge. ing in January, 1957, they visited many countries abroad, among them, Spain, France, Italy Lebanon, Greece, Switzerland, Austria, and West Ger-With a camera in one hand

and a light meter in the other, Mrs. Fitt, during the course of the European sojourn, became an expert photographer. While Dr. Fitt would content himself with observation and conversation, Mrs. Fitt recorded on color film the people and places that they visited. She will use these slides to illustrate her talk before the League's meeting on

Mrs. Taylor Seeber, Chairman of the program, will introduce the speaker. The meeting is open to the public and

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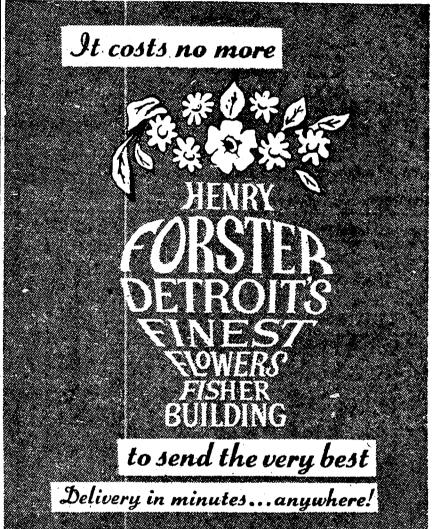
tries" are cordially invited to Planning Annual Spring Bridge-Tea for Benefit of Club Scholarship Fund Used to Send Deserving Students to College

Deep in preparations for their annual spring bridge. The speaker at this meeting tea on May 10 are the members of the Mothers' Club of will be a League member of Grosse Pointe High School. &-

Purpose of the party is to | Working on the benefit party

benefit the scholarship fund are Mrs. Sheldon L. Drennan, Since 1931, when they first which assists deserving and Mrs. Fritz Alorecht, Mrs. Ellscame to the Pointe, Mrs. Fitt outstanding young students worth Allison, Mrs. Maurice and her husband, Dr. Frank to obtain a college education. Boyer, Mrs. Dan Butler and Fitt, have served the congre- Many merchants in the Pointe Mrs. Thomas Cable. gation of the Grosse Pointe area contribute to make the Others are Mrs. Daniel Carne, Memorial Church so faithfully afternoon one of excitement and Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. Frankand so graciously that they success. Among the different lin, Dougherty, Mrs. Carl Engel,

were presented last year with decorations this year will be Mrs. Harry Knapp, Mrs. Don





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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Erbland-Purdy Rites Tea Proceeds To Aid Jesuits To Be Held in South

Pair to Speak Vows April 13 in Navy Chapel at Norfolk Va. Bride-Elect Left Friday With Parents, The Clayton C Purdys

Journeying South on Friday was Anne Cudlip Purdy and her parents, the Clayton C. Purdys, of Kensington road, for her wedding in a Navy Chapel on April 13.

Miss Purdy will repeat her vows to Lt Henry Thomas first party, a luncheon, at the Erbland on that date in the Detroit Club. presence of the couple's immediate families in the chapel at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Purdy, Jr., her brother and sister-inlaw, and her sister, Judy, and another brother, Tom, will be among the guests with Judy acting as maid of honor. The lieutenant has asked his

brother, John Erbland, to be best man. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Henry O. Erbland, of Rochester, N.Y.

Before she left the Pointe Miss Purdy enjoyed the usual round of pre-wedding gaiety. Mrs. Paul Townsend gave the

AAUW Studio Arts Group To Give Puppets Try-Out

The Studio Arts group of AAUW will give the puppets, on which they have been working, an official try-out on a stage. They will meet on April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward F. Suits, 820 Rivard operations are required to manwill be co-hostess.

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Then her uncle and aunt, the Walter J. Truettners, of Cumberland way, hosted a dinner party and linen shower.

Mrs. Norman F. Martin and daughter, Diane gave a small dinner at the Women's City Club and Elaine Kihen and Bambi Wigton co-hostessed an evening party and bathroom

Last week Mrs. Henry Kuhlman gave a luncheon and also during that week was the 'round the clock shower tossed by a group of her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters at the Wellesley drive home of Marilyn Martin. Mrs. William Labadie and Mrs. John Hayward assisted at this fete.

Dr. and Mrs. Erbland will give the rehearsal dinner April 12 in Norfolk and following the ceremony the next day the Purdys will give a noon luncheon and reception.

Approximately 4,000 separate

Proceeds from the April 23 tea sponsored by the U of D Unit of the Jesuit Seminary Association will be used to help educate young seminarians. The party is scheduled for

2 until 5 o'clock in the U of D gym with a fashion show a feature of the program. Mrs. Dayton O'Donnell is chairman with Mrs. Nelson

Taylor, of Washington road, and Mrs. Sherman Kelly, of Neff road assisting her. Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Bruno Blinstrub, Mrs.

Jerry Flanigan, Mrs. Michael McManus, Miss Blanche and Miss Ann McCarthy, Mrs. James M. Roche, Mrs. William Shae and Mrs. Thomas Thornton. Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Mrs. William, Hinsberg, Mrs. Harold Moore, Mrs.

Dames of the Loyal Legion To Celebrate 50th Year

Rudolph Schreitmueller, Mrs.

Verhelle are more.

Gerald Slattery and Mrs. Joseph

The Michigan Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion, will hold their annual meeting this Thursday at the Women's City

Following the reports, Mrs. Morris Kennedy, of Maumee avenue, will be elected president of the society. There will be a special celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

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Mr. and Mrs. William A. Post, of Buckingham road, announce the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH ANN, to John Lawrence West, of St. Jean avenue. A May wedding is planned.

Mr. West's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul West of Oneida, Tenn.

Movie Council Approves List

Two excellent films are on the April list of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and TV Council as especially recommended. They are "Battle Hymn" and "The Silent World."

The first is a story of Col. Dean Hess, the minister who fought in both World War II and the Korean conflict. The story dwells on his foundling home for Korean children from the battle areas. The second film is an exquisite documentary of undersea exploration. Other pictures on the list are:

Movies downtown, not yet in the neighborhood, recommend-

ed for the family, are "Kelly and Me" and "The Great American Pasttime." On the TV list is the Gilbert

Alfred Drake and Celeste Holm on channel 4, Wednesday, Ap-Mrs. William R. Hill — TU 1-

0139 will be grateful for any information regarding the movies, plays or PTA projects which would appeal to children.

Men are born equal, but life are walked on.



-Photo by O'Connor Mr. and Mrs. Otis Earl Bolin of Moran road, announce the engagement of their daughter, CONSTANCE BEVERLY, to John Charles Van Scoter, son of the Walter D. Van Scoters.

of Fredonia N., Y. Miss Bolin is a graduate of Michigan State University and a member of Chi Omega. Her fience attended the same University where he was affiliated "What Are You Doing?" with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After his graduation he served as a lieutenant in the Army.

The couple will be married on

Jaycees Plan To Hold Party

The Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary is sponsoring a card party, to be held at the War Memorial Center on Wednesday, May 15.

Both men and women are invited to attend the party, which will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. 'Ambassador's Daughter," for Tickets are \$1.00, and there will children, and "Drango," for be prizes. Refreshments are to be served.

Chairman for the card party is Mrs. Herbert Kenz. Her assistants are Mrs. William Griffith and Mrs. Don Kelly. Com- April 17, in the home of Mrs. mittee members include Mrs. Martin Owens, Jr. of Linville Kirk Cookson, Mrs. Milt Boyd and Sullivan operetta, "Yeoman and Mrs. Jim Brenner. Proceeds of the Guard," which will star of the party will ge to the School for Exceptional Children in Grosse Pointe boule-

> For information regarding tickets, please call Mrs. Kelly, Pointe War Memorial in May. TU 4-6736, or Mrs. Kenz, TU

to some is a walkover and others his ways winds up broken in Wyoming's chief executive from health and spirit.

Church Circles Plan Meetings

The Women's Society Circles of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold their regular monthly meetings on Tuesday, April 16, at the homes of various members.

home of Mrs. Clark Pearson, 399 program overseas. Chalfonte, at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. James Lockwood, Mrs. 'Carl Mangus, and Mrs. Ralph Morrison will serve as co-hostesses. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Hugh C. White on the topic 'Mission: 'U.S.A.' Doris White Circle will meet

in the evening at 8:00, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Recor, 337 Mt. Vernon. Mrs. S. B. Bingham and Mrs. Elton Turner will assist as co-hostesses. Mrs. Hugh C. White will speak on the topie "Mission: U.S.A." Mrs. Robert Dent, 1540 Haw-

thorne, will open her home to the Martha-Mary Circle at 12:45 p.m. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. David McKee and Mrs. Hugh Delfs. Highlight of the

Rebecca Circle will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Olila, 1210 Harvard. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Walter Kann and Mrs. Harold Southard. Mrs. Edward "Youth in a Responsible Soci-

Susannah Wesley Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Dickson, 400 Roland Ct., at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. John Mrs. John B. Clark will be the guest speaker on the topic 'What Are You Doing?"

Alliance Group to Hold Elections on Wednesday

The East Eide Group of the Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday,

coming year will be held and plans will be made for the annual all-city Pansy Breakfast to be held at the Grosse

Nellie Tayloe Ross was the first woman ever elected gov-The man who refuses to mend ernor of a state, serving as 1924 to 1926.

Red Cross Seeking Recruits For Hospitals, Overseas Jobs

been asked to assist in recruit- the games to follow. Versatility ing young women for assign- ingenuity and adaptability are ers in U.S. military hospitals in essentials for clubmobile girls. this country and in the supple- One of the secrets of the job Alpha Circle will meet at the mental recreational activities is to be sure something will

"These are unusually fine operings for women between 23 and 31 who have had college recreation and are free to accept assignment wherever needed. has requested Red Cross to provide to supplement the recreational resources, of the U.S. on military assignment or confined to military hospitals," said ecutive director. Miss Gertrude Hendra, as-

sistant director of the chapter's with servicemen on foreign out. Home Service division, and a post assignments know that veteran club director, said: "The monotony is their worst enemy military units served overseas and that Red Cross clubmobile vary in size from 10 to 15 to girls are privileged to help bring afternoon will be guest seaker 150 or 200 men, located in per- some good American-style fun Mrs. John B. Clark on the topic manent camp installations or on to them," Miss Hendra said. lonely outpost assignments. Qualified women are given a Each clubmobile team of two training period at Red Cross girls is part of a unit of 4 or 6 headquarters in Washington. teams and two program di- D.C., outfitted with the tradirectors stationed approximately tional attractive blue-gray dress in the center of the area they uniforms, and the slacks-shirt serve. Each day the teams, work outfit which is styled to Dale will present the topic chauffeured by military drivers make riding in a jeep more

> necessary to carry out snappy those in similar positions, as recreation programs of an hour well as generous vacation perto an hour and a half duration, lods. Women who are interested geared to a central theme and are invited to apply to Mrs. planned to encourage participa- Helen Benford, Detroit chapter, tion by the men. Always first on at WOodward 1-3900, or dithe program is 'sinkers' and rectly to the American Red coffee, usually dispensed by one Cross, Washington 13, D.C.

surrounding countryside.

Detroit Red Cross chapter has girl while the others set up for catch the interest of and amuse every man in the audiences.

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Those of us who have worked

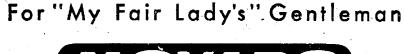
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From Another Pointe of View

Thursday, April 11, 1957

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man and Mrs. Ver Linden Peez. Pewter was the keynote with white jonguils and pink ranunculas the flowers.

Honorable mentions went to Mrs. James Garfield, Mrs. Ralph Dewey, and Mrs. Henry Winston of the Windmill Pointe club for a St. Patrick's Day table and to Mrs. Edward Donovan for a colorful niche arrangement.

Williams Dance

Williams College alumni and friends will be gathering MAST of Merriwheather road at the Little Club April 27 at 9 o'clock to dance to the two bands of Dave Farley and Lee Shaw.

All this frivolity will be in aid of the Williams annual scholarship offered to a student in this area for the fifth year, reports Michigan Alumni prexy John Prescott.

A group of loyal Williams men with their wives gathered at the Provencal road home of Garey Symington Sunday afternoon to start the ball rolling.

Along with host Symington, addressing the 800 invitations were Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. John Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gushee, Edward Gushee and the Philip Van Dusens.

Surprise Party

Her coming of age day was no surprise to Linda Carden, daughter of Mrs. Fieldon M. Carden, of Lincoln road, but the cocktail party tossed in honor of her 21 years 7, at the school in New London. Friday night was.

The hosts were her brother-in-law and sister, the Donald Cramptons, and the site was their Moross place home. The performance will be re-The guests, all pals of Linda's, surprised the honoree with peated at Yale on April 14.

Turning up with Happy Birthday wishes were Lynn Trudell, Julie Watson, Lauren and Bob Edgar, Susan Denler, Scott Dougherty, Ben Chapman and Garey Symington.

Others were the Robert Cardens, Jill Schneider, Fritz



Walton-pierce, kercheval at st. clair

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Short and To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 16) Fourth Form student at Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Connecticut is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, MR. AND MRS. FRED RITTER, of Sunningdale drive.

MR. and MRS. WALTER H. recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands where they vacationed for six weeks. They enjoyed some excitement along with the sunshine. On Waikiki a tidal wave hit the island leeside, and they arrived in San Francisco just in time for the earthquake.

ROBERT D. KEMP, JR., of Bedford road was awarded a Major M. in Basketball at Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

DEBORAH JENKS, daughter of MR. and MRS, J. VAN BUR-EN JENKS of Rivard boulevard, a member of the Connecticut College Choir, appeared in the Annual Lenten oratorio on April The joint performance with the Yale University Glee Club featured the Bach B Minor Mass.

MR. and MRS. P. F. McNAL-LY of Hidden lane returned this week from a vacation in Key Biscayne, Fla. Joining them from classes in Michigan State University was their daughter, SHARI. They flew to Treasure Island for a visit with MR. and MRS. H. A. WINCH of Holiday road, who are vacationing in

JOAN SLUGGETT of Washington road and three other members of Tri Delta Sorority, University of Michigan, are spending their spring vacation in Nassau.

MISS HARRIET HELMS, member for a discussion of er CYNTHIA LaFOND. The Florida Keys. School and Children's Librarians Institute at Michigan State MRS. CHARLES D. La FOND, University, April 12-13.

BARBARA LEMHAGEN aughter of MR, and MRS. AMES V. LEMHAGEN of N. Oxford road, will be cast as Vera in the "Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert. The comic opera will be presented by members of the sophomore

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MR. and MRS. HAROLD E. WALTON and their daughter, JANET, of Oxford road, are

MR. and MRS. LAWERNCE ublic relations at the annual Kelleys will be spending their Easter vacation with MR. and of University place.

Beach, Calif.

MR. and MRS. EDGAR B. cruising to Nassau and Havana.

ADD PERSONALS A son, ROBERT, has been born to MR. AND MRS. DON-ALD KUJATH of Lavonia, for merly of Grosse Pointe.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY, of

for her annual visit to attend a series of DAR meetings in Washington, D.C. She will stay John Brown University. at the Hotel Washington for several weeks.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP T. VAN ZILE, of Muskoka road, returned last week from a stay in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. With them were Carolyn and Toby and Janie Ecclestone, Jimmy Standish, Carl Jernegen and Jim Heyden.

JOHN L. GRAHAM, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GRA-HAM of Vernier circle, a junror at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, where he

with his major in industrial that asbestos-cement board, a lon Pi Tau, international promodern material composed of fessional fraternity in industrial asbestos fibers and portland ce-

MR. and MRS. JAMES I. having an extended visit at McCLINTOCK, of Beverly forming a firesafe ceiling in Capri Laguna Hotel, Laguna road, left Friday for a stay at basements. The board, which the Closisters at Sea Island, Ga.

arts and vocational education.

JOHN B. FORD III, of Ven-B. KELLEY, of East Lansing, dome road, left last Thursday announce the birth of a daugh- for Cat Cay, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointe, will be a panel ril 2. Mrs. Kelley is the form- five weeks in Delray and the

> Cat Cay were MR. and MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON, of Vendome Road. While they were wintering at their home GALLOWAY, of South Oxford there they entertained the W. road, with MUFFY and TED are DEAN ROBINSONS, of Pro-

Mrs. Eugene DeRosier Hostess at Fund Tea

Mrs. Eugene V. DeRosier, of Littlestone avenue, was hostess for a tea held in her home on 7 Lakeshore road, left Sunday April 10. The tea was for the benefit of the John Jacob Lamb Memorial Scholarship Fund at

> Members of the General Alexander Macomb Chapter, 🍱 U.S. Daughters of 1812 and their friends were invited. Mrs. DeRosier is chapter chairman

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Edward A. Fach, Mrs. James W. Reid, and pouring tea were Mrs. Fred W. Haines, Mrs. Louis M. Edgar, Mrs. Paul Wentink and Mrs. Harold M. Hast-

Mrs. Ford To Open Home For School

Breer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Robert H. Tannahill. Chapin, Jr., Emory Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cisler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Cudlip, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wal-William Clay Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Holley, Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden III, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Skelton, Mr.

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Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson and

New Officers Elected By Knox College Club

The Knox College Club of Detroit met Friday at the University Club to elect officers for the coming year.

Edward M. Grenard, of Somerset road, was named president ter B. Ford II and Mr. and Mrs. and Harold Baker, of Dearborn, vice - president. Other officers are Clifford Van Dyke, of Bir-More of the guests will be mingham, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Simmons, of Roslyn road, secretary.

> Other Pointers attending the meeting were Mrs. Grenard, the James Bleans and the Wayne Rices.

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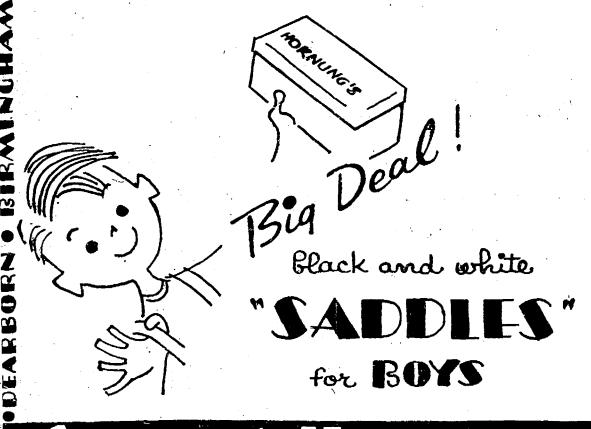
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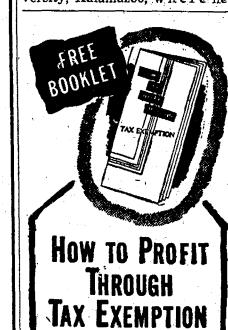
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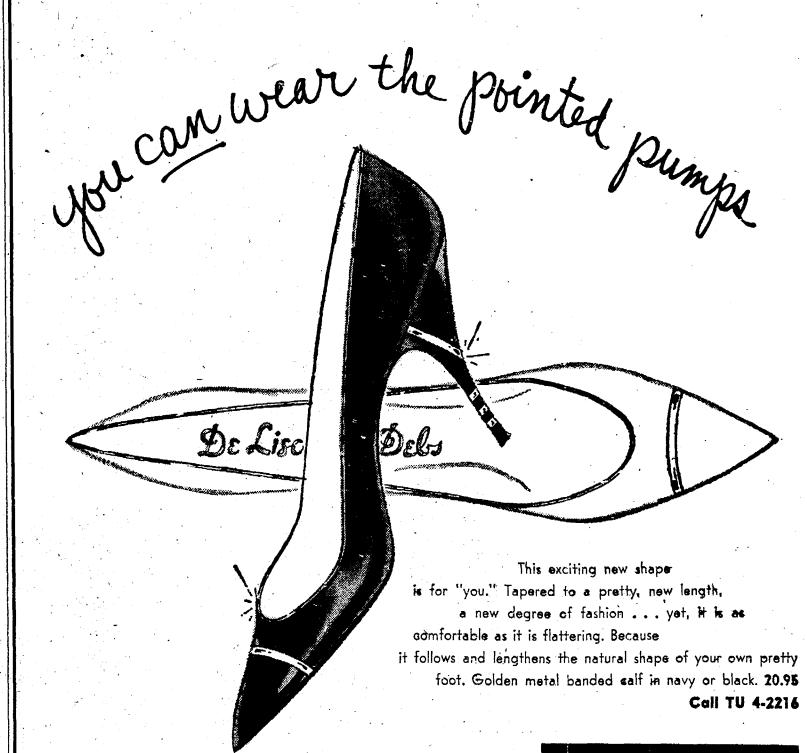


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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Eastertime at DAC Brings Two Parties

Fathers and Daughters Luncheon on April 20 to Be Followed By Dinner Dance and Floor Show; Beavers to Have Stag Party Today and Bowlers' Festivity Lined Up For April

Eastertime at the Detroit Athletic Club will be gay with two big festivities which have become traditional to the season at the club. Working busily on plans are the entertainment committee members, among them Grosse Pointers

Joseph E. Bayne, Leo Fitzpatrick and Frank W. Keyser.

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To be staged on April 20, the day before Easter Sun- an adequate exhibition in the day, will be the Fathers and natatorium. Daughters Party and that gigantic afternoon event (al- ages beginning at seven years, ways a capacity crowd of and their escorting dads will 700) is in a category by it- move on to luncheon at 1 o'self, restricted as it is to DAC dads and daughters.

On that same evening the the locale for the overflow this dinner-dance and floor show, balcony to see the show. which will continue each night (except Sunday) through April

Starring in the floor show will be Carl Ravazza, baritone, will usher. and the comedy act of Walter Dare Wahl, assisted by his "stooge", Emmett Oldfield. Sing- throughout the clubhouse corer Ravazza has triumphed in ridors and rooms will be beauleading supper clubs and as tiful flowers and blooming tion of 1957-58 oficers. guest artist on top-flight tele- plants. vision shows, and comic Wahl's in the Broadway musical, "Top

dads and daughters will preview these floor show artists. The entertainment, however, will climax the program which show nights are the M. K. Schis to begin at 12:30 o'clock with nurrs, the Howard J. Elys, the

Music Lovers Given Treat

Members of the board of di-rectors of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and their friends had an additional session of music when they were invited to a tea in the home of Mrs. Bodgan Baynard in Hidden lane, following the symphony's concert at the Parcells School on Sunday

Severin Turel, noted pianist and guest of the Baynard's played several piano solos to entertain the guests.

Among those who attended the evening gathering were Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Reginald T. Murpry, Mrs. Mark K. Edgar, Miss Camilla Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nestor, Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Nigro and Mr. and Mrs. David Sutter.

Thornton E. Waterfalls, and the Daniel L. Becks.

with the Pontchartrain room as In another vein is the DAC club will open its Easter week group later going to the gym Beavers' annual stag party and meeting slated for this Thursday, April 11. The program, lined up by Syd R. Scott of Art Lowry and his orches,tra will provide the party music, Grosse Pointe, and Clyde P. Craine and Paul J. Cooley of there'll be souvenirs for daughters, and DAC Beaver members Bloomfield Hills, includes 5 p.m. cocktails, swimming races, the Webb Trophy championship Setting the Easter scene "basketbrawl" game, dinner, awards of prizes, and installa-

The DAC Bowlers will have their final banquet of this sea-At the evening's floor show achievements include two years opener, dinner will be served son on April 27, with Louis A. at 7 o'clock and dancing to the DeHayes, Jr., in charge of the Lowry orchestra tunes will go entertainment program, Peter At their afternoon party, the on until the 9:30 entertainment, J. Koenig is newly-appointed general bowling chairman for the coming season to succeed Among the first to make res-Tim G. Meulenberg of Birmervations for one or another

Stephens Grads Meet Monday

lege Alumnae Group met Mon- ily Life Specialist when she planning leisure. day in the Cook road home of spoke to leaders of Wayne Mrs. G. L. Kenney. Assisting County Home Economics Exten-her as hostess was Mrs. W. S. sion Groups.

business meeting. Mrs. Thomas he can confide; the "downs" be- Mrs. Eleanor Mullikin, Wayne E. Coulter reported on the ing those times when the antic- County Extension Agent discussbridge-luncheon held March 26 ipated party failed to material- ed the same topic with groups at Devon Gables in Birmingham. ize or a thoughtless adult let in the Garden City area on April Ten Eastside members of the him down. Group were present.

After the business meeting Fred Koehrsen, of the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation spoke on the care and planting of roses.

The next meeting will be held May 13 when there will be installation of officers and a pot luck dinner in the Mt. Clemens home of Mrs. Thomas Breit-

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Mrs. Ernest Sideropolis



At a recent ceremony in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, DOROTHY GALANOS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Galanos, of Washington road, was married to Mr. Sideropolis, son of Mrs. Stephen Sider-

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sity of Michigan and is now a student at the Katharine Gibbs

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Patricia Ann Hussey:

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Living with teen - agers has | Mrs. Backus stressed four been described as having its ways in which parents and teen-'ups and downs." This is apt to agers can learn to live together. be true whether you are the parent of a teen - ager or you gaining Independence. are a teen - ager trying to live with yourself or your parents The Eastside Stephens Col- said Mrs. Lennah Backus, Fam-

Ziegler, Jr.

Mrs. Vernon Beitel, of St. may be those wonderful times When he has a friend in whom and in Flat Rock on April 4.

Tickets for the breakfast are Extension Groups met with Mrs. Backus in Redford on April 3 and in Flat Rock on April 4.

Mrs. Backus asked "As parents, are you more inclued to be bothered by the "downs" and less likely to remember the times when the teen-ager appears quite mature?" If you For information about this adult can see that both have a part education program in home in growing up you may be better able to take both in your stride. There will be perplexing moments, but they will be fewer if the growing up process was begun in childhood and continued gradually all along the

Slimzelle Salon Opens April 15

have announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann, to Robert J. Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Ma-Calorie conscious matrons may take their toddlers along when they go for slimming treatments at the new Slimzelle Salon which will open here on

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new Slimzelle Salon, invites the Pointe residents to the grand opening on April 15.

Zoar Society to Hold Meeting on April 16

The regular monthly meeting of the Zoar Society, affiliated with the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged, 6700 West Outer drive, will be held on Tuesday, April 16 at 1 p.m. at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit. Preceding the business meeting, there will be a demonstration of salads and desserts. Final plans for the Annual Spring Sale and Supper to be held at the Home on Saturday, April 27th, will be completed at this meeting. Tea will then be served.

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day, April 13.

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Easter candies, novelties and plush toys will be on hand to help the Easter bunny. The sale will take place in the Church auditorium at Mack and Whittier, starting at 7:30 a.m.

AAUW to Hold **Board Meeting**

Mrs. Arthur B. Hilligas, president of the Grosse Pointe of AAUW to attend an open 10 a.m. in Room F. of the War she pinned yellow roses. Memorial Center.

tunity to see the board in action, Rigas were in red velvet with ter. ask questions, and become better | red roses. acquainted with the aims and scope of the association.

Center with a light salad or nominal cost. A reservation is Christofilis. not necessary.

To Celebrate

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will celebrate its tenth anniversary in a very special way on May 9.

The annual thanksgiving mass for all members will be offered in St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. and the breakfast will be served in the Main Ballroom at the Statler Hotel at 10:15.

chairman, at TU 1-8200, ext. 315. Mrs. William C. Neumann is general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Cyril P. Lundy, Mrs. C. E. Dunn and Mrs Groups are sponsored by the Arthur DeSantis.

> If time is money then it's up to you to save time if you wish to save money.

St. Clare Group Schedules Sale Dorothy Galanos A Bake Sale is scheduled by the Archconfraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco for Satur-

Weds Ernest Sideropolis in Recent Afternoon Ceremony in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church; After Florida Wedding Trip to Live in Warren, O.

At a recent afternoon ceremony in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Dorothy Galanos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Galanos, of Washington road, was married to Ernest Sideropolis.

chose a white velvet gown designed with an off-shoulder neckline and a cathedral train. A panel of lace embroidered with seed pearls fell from bodice to hemline. Her cap of seed pearls and sequins held her illusion veil

and she carried stephanotis centered with a white orchid. The bride's sister, Patricia Branch, has invited all members Galanos, was maid of honor, in emerald green velvet and carboard meeting on April 18 at ried an ermine muff to which

The bridesmaids, Mary Theo-This will afford an oppor- kas, Goldie Christy and Estelle Mr. Sideropolis, son of Mrs.

Stephen Sideropolis, of Warren, After the meeting, those so O., asked George Pantelas, of wishing may be served by the Warren, to be his best man. Ushering were James Pantelsandwich and coffee at a as, Gus Servakis, and Zane

For the reception which fol- son made up the Grosse Pointe lowed in the Hotel Tuller Mrs. High delegation.

For the rites the bride Galanos chose a beige lace gown. Mrs. Sideropolis was in blue crepe and lace. Both mothers wore orchids.

Following a wedding trip to Pensacola, Fla., the newlyweds will make their home in War-

Five High School Girls Attend Wayne Center Tea

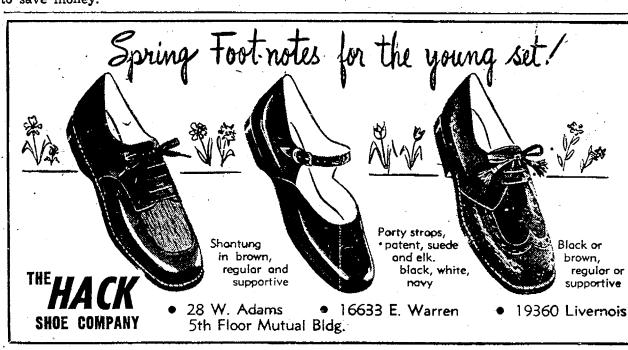
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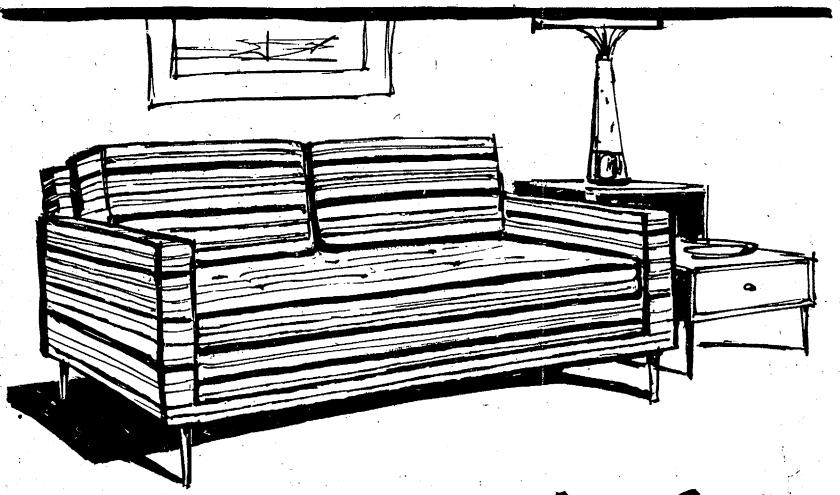
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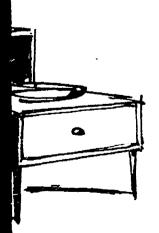
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Garden Council Selling Flowering Shrubs



The first shipment of flowering shrubs is checked over by members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council which will be placed on sale at De Petris Nursery in Grosse Pointe boulevard, April 12, 13 and 14. The sale is under the direction of the Garden Council to aid its annual Beautification program. Shown left to right;

-Photo by Fred Runnells VINCENT DE PETRIS, MRS. FLOYD STRAITH, MRS. GEORGE EVERSMAN and chairman MRS. DAVID C. LOWE. Garden Council members are taking orders but a plot will be set aside where shrubs will be sold to those who have not ordered in advance. The shrubs will be sold on a first come first served basis.

Southeastern Woman's Club to Meet April 15

April 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the par- members and their friends. lors of St. James Presbyterian

Thursday, April 11, 1957

Mrs. Watson Ford will show recent pictures of Japan. headed by Mrs. Glen L. Searls, erable.

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She attended Wayne University and he studied at Grove City College and General Motors Institute, and was graduated from Pennsylvania State University, where he was a member of Phi Tau Alpha and Epsilon Pi.

A summer wedding is planned.

Carmel Hall Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin was re-elected president at the annual meeting of Carmel Hall Auxiliary held recently.

The following officers were elected to serve for 1957 and '58. Vice-presidents, Mesdames H. J. Mog, Emmet Tracey, William D. Hinsberg, Cyril Lundy, Thomas W. Roosen, Arthur Fleming, Eugene Van Antwerp, Anthony Maiullo, . H. Merriam Barnes, Eugene McCafferty Thomas Nestor, M. F. McManus, Neil B. Hayes, George A. Nauman, John Dunley and Stephen

M. Dubrul. Other officers are Mrs. Clarence McInerney, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Eber hardt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles B. Hull, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Lockman, membership chairman.

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Alpha Xi Delta Tea Saturday

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Philip, will pay tribute to the Memorial Hospital. 10 founders of Alpha Xi Delta on April 17, 1893. Kathy Brady tioning from Eastern Michigan ing hand. College in Ypsilanti, Albion College, from University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and from MSU at East Lensing were invited as guests along with the

Mrs. Clark Pearson, 399 Chalfonte, the chairman for the tea will be assisted by Mrs. John

ips of some people.

Era Ends By Death at 88 of 'Aunt Sadie' Burnham

The end of an era came Sat- by the countless first families played piano for dancing classes also taught piano herself.

An excellent cook, she urday with the death at 88 of of society. Miss Sara E. Burnham, for two Berkshire, will be the hostess generations social arbiter at Saturday, April 13, when the nearly every important Pointe confident of the Henry Fords, Church to Hold

The program, in charge of suffered an attack of pneu- tone-Graham, the former Ka- hold a service on Good Friday ed by two cousins, Mrs. E. Con-Mrs. Cornelius Huysken, 272 monia. She died in Jennings trina Kanzler, in December, from 1 p.m. till 2 p.m. The ser-

will sing a solo, accompanied Sadie's" presence and no deb- society affairs at the insistance sing "O Saviour of the World" by Elaine Anderson. These two utant was properly launched of the late Mrs. Edwin S. Bar- by Goss and "God So Loved the girls and others who are vaca- on her career without her guid- bour when she was 17. Quick- World" by Stainer. "On Yonder

Parishioners to Honor Pastor On Retirement

An open house in honor of

at Calvary Lutheran Church. The occasion marks the re-Truth sure is stranger than years service to the church at the automotive city. iction—when it comes from the the corner of Gateshead and

Mack avenues.

She was a warm friend and the Joys, the Sheldens, the Death was caused by a heart Dodges and most of the Pointe's Special Service condition although Miss Burn- distingiushed residents. The ham had not been well since last debutante party she attendthe winter of 1947 when she ed was that of Mrs. John Max- McMillan at Kercheval, will

important without "Aunt career of directing famous ly her list of desirable guests Cross" by Grueber will be sung Her apartment in the Garden for social functions became a by the Junior choir. Court testified to the love and most valuable asset and she was respect in which she was held the first person to be consulted by 'parents arranging; their daughter's debuts or weddings.

Aithough she was an intimate of the highest strata of society she was a warm, companionable personality, her discretion and the Rev. Paul H. Wilson and good taste as well as her gentle Klock, 16832 Cranford lane, and Mrs. Wilson will be held this sympathy insuring her popular- vice will be beautified with Miss Marian Saile, 645 Holly- Thursday from 7:30-10 o'clock ity. From her list was compiled floral decorations, and triumphthe first social secretary in De- ant Easter anthems by the troit. She contributed much to Senior choir, including "Open tirement of the pastor after 45 founding a social tradition in Our Eyes" by McFarlane, "Al- throughbreds checked in at Hi-

St. James Lutheran Church, mon will be delivered by the and Butler I. Loomis, of Mead-No wedding was considered She first entered upon her pastor, Rev. George E. Kurz. The Women's Ensemble will

> On Easter, St. James Church will have services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.: Rev. Kurz wil

preach the Easter sermon at both. The Junior choir will sing "At Jerusalem" by Parker at the first service. The 11 o'clock Festival ser-

leluia! Christ Is Risen" by Kop- aleah in one day in November Before embarking on her 50 oloff, and "Methinks I Hear the to prepare for the winter meetyears of directing society she Heavens Resound" by Bedell. ing.

An excellent cook, she could competently superintend the catering at the parties which she enjoyed so much. Her gracious presence at social functions will be sorely missed. Miss Burnham had no immediate family. She is survivverse Lincoln, of Venice, Fla.,

Services were held Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Fort Street Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Sodality Plans Card Luncheon

The Rosary Sodality of St. Joan of Arc is sponsoring a luncheon card party in the church auditorium Overlake and Mack avenue, on Tuesday, April 23, at 12:30 p.m.

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Safety Committee: Johnston.

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Administrator Lange; City

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Sanitation Committee: Pratt

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Sunday, April 14: 9:30 a.m. First worship service. 9:30 a.m. Church school - Nursery through Senior High. 11 a.m. Second worship service. 11 a.m. Church school-Nursery through Junior High. Sermon theme at | luncheon to be served. 4:30-5:30 both services: "Jesus Entry Acclaimed" New members received at both services. 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship (Junior meet. High Youth). Film, "Major Religions of the World." 5:30 p.m. Thistle Club (Senior High

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choir presents cantata, "Adoramus Te" by Joseph W. Clokey. Monday, April 15: 8 p.m. Trustees meeting.

Tuesday, April 18: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Service sewing day of the Three Services, 8-9:30 and 11 Grace. 9 Senior Choir Rehearsal. Women's Association. Potluck a.m. p.m. Westminster Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Cub Pack No. 546 meeting, 7:30 p.m. Deacons will

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Christ Church -Episcopal-

Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

PALM SUNDAY

Services

8 a.m. Holy Communion

Corporate Communion and Breakfast of newly confirmed.

9:30 a.m. Family Worship

11 A.M. Morning Prayer, Sermon Blassing and Distribution of Palms

4 P.M. Schubert's "Mass in E Flat" Festival choir, members of Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Richard Roeckelein.

6 P.M. Youth Service

Daily Communion

Monday-10 a.m. Tuesday-10 a.m.

Wednesday-7 a.m., 6 p.m. Maundy Thursday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., 8 p.m.

Good Friday - Three Hour Service - Noon

Easter Even — Holy Baptism - 4 p.m. -WelcomeCancerpad sewing at the church. 10:45 Palm Sunday Morning dolph Olla, 1210 Harvard road.

Thursday, April 18: Crusader Fellowship Roller Skating. 7-10 Choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m. p.m. Senior High Youth Fellow-Maundy Thursday Communion ship.

Friday, April 19: 1-2:30 p.m. Tenth Community Good Friday Service at the Woods Theatre. 1-2:30 p.m. Children's Good Friday Service at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church (8 to 12 years of age).

Easter Sunday, April 21:

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister Sunday, April 14: 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. — Palm Sunday Worship Services. Sermon: "How To Recognize Christ." Admission of Pastor's class to church membership at 11:30 service. 10 a.m. — Church School for all ages — Crib room through

Senior High. 11:30 a.m. — Crib room only. 7:30 p.m.-All Choir music festival in Sanctuary.

Monday, April 15: 7 p.m. Mariner Scouts in Social Hall.

Tuesday, April 16: 10 a.m. -Friendly Service projects in Social Hall.

7 p.m. — Boy Scouts in Social 8 p.m. - Board of Christian worship at 11 a.m. The Junior

Education in Committee Room. Wednesday, April 17: 4 p.m.— Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. - Board of Trustees meeting in Blue Room.

Thursday, April 18: 7:30 p.m. -Maundy Thursday Commun- to 2:15 p.m. Three short ser-

new members. Friday, April 19: 1 p.m. -Community Good Friday service in Woods Theater.

1 p.m. — Children's Good Friday service in Woods Presbyterian Church. J. D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Organist

POINTE UNITARIAN 17449 E. Jeferson Rev. Wm. D. Hammond Sunday, April 14 - 10 a.m. tion Class) 9:30 a.m. Morning

Junior Choir practice. 10:30 a.m. | Prayer and Sermon. Church Church School. Parent Discussion Group. 11 a.m. Church Grade Eight) 11 a.m. Morning service and sermon: "Christ- Prayer and Sermon. Church ianity and the Essenes." Servives of presentation of children. Coffee hour after church. 8 p.m. Philosophy Group.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe and Kercheyal Robert P. Beck, Pastor

Friday: 1 p. m. Women's Guild Quiet Lenten Hour at First Bethany Church, Seminole at Vernor Highway. 7 p. m. Women's Guild night house cleaning

Saturday: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Confirmation Class at Grace.

Sunday: 9:15 Church School. 10:45 Church School for Beginners and Primaries. Crib room.

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4-5 p.m. Carol choir rehearsal. Worship. Reception of Members. | Susannah Wesley Circle meet-5 to 7 p.m. Junior High Youth ing at home of Mrs. Charles Dickson, 400 Roland court.

Maundy Thursday, April 18: p.m. Easter Cantata; holy Tuesday: 8 p. m. Deborah Cir-Communion. cle meeting at Nan Smith's.

22021 Benjamin, St. Clair Good Friday, April 19: 1 to Good Friday Service at Woods Thursday: 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Theatre. Noami Circle at Mrs. Edmond Foraker's, 5518 Beaconsfield

Saturday, April 20: 9:45 a.m. Intermediate choir.

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61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rec. 375 Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock,

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Shores.

Palm Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Pastor, Mr. Ted Hoesman, Vicar Friday, Apr. 12: 9:15 bowling. ship and distribution of palms. Saturday, Apr. 13: 9:30 Cate-Monday: 10 a.m. Holy Comhism classes. 10:15 Junior choir. munion and Prayers for Mis-

men in Miller Hall. Sunday, Apr. 14: 9:30 Sunday chool (all ages). 10:45 Sunday Tuesday: 10 a.m. Holy Comschool (1½-8). 10:45 Worship. 12: Coffee hour.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby Road) at Mack Avenue Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor 6:30 p.m. Supper and study Friday at 8 p.m. the Mr. and

Mrs. Club meets. Maundy Thursday: 8 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Holy Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Church Communion and Prayers for the Nation and for the World. class will be confirmed.

8 p.m, Holy Communion. Maundy Thursday, Holy Good Friday: Three-hour ser-Communion. The annual, travice from noon to 3 p.m. ditional, communion solo.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Good Friday services in the McMillan at Kercheval Tre Ore period, from 12:45 p.m. Rev. George E. Kurz Thursday, April 18:-- Maundy ion service and admission of monettes. Special music by the Thursday, Holy Communion choir under the direction of service, 8 p.m. Winifred Douglas.

Friday:-Good Friday serv-ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL ice, 1 p.m. till 2 p.m. Adult class, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

Saturday: - Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday: - Easter Sunday.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery at both. POINTE MEMORIAL

16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister P. F. Ketchum, B. L. Tallman, Ministers Thursday, April 11:-4 p.m.

a.m. Holy Eucharist. Blessing Communicants class, Women's Parlor. 8 p.m., Women's Association Evening Sewing Group: Parlor. Hostess, Mrs. Fred Adams, 685 Rivard Blvd., TU. 1-3716.

Friday, April 12:-1 p.m., Friday Book Review of the Women's Association: Tea, Wo- John's Presby terian Church. men's Parlor. Devotions, Mrs. Gymnasium. Malcolm M. Jones; speaker, Ben R. Donaldson, Director of Institutional Advertising for the Ford Motor Company: He will discuss and display his collection of rare Bibles and also show colored slides of some of the books which are usually in Fair Sewing, Knitting and his collection, but are now on Crafts. Church House. All woloan to the Willistead Library men of the church are invited and Art Gallery, Windsor, Can- to take part. 10 a.m., Service ada. Men's Lounge. 6:30 p.m. Father and Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Men's Association: Featuring highlights of Tuxis Variety Show. No father and daughter will want to miss it. Gymnasium. (Reservations

may be made by callng the church office, TU. 5-3773. Saturday, April 13:- 9:15 a.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal, Men's Lounge. 10:30 a.m.—Senior Choir rehearsal, Men's Lounge. 10:45 a.m.—Communi cants' Class, Women's Parlor. Palm Sunday, April 14:-9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Dr. Frank

9:30 a.m.—Church School in All Departments—Section I. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Frank Fitt.

11 a.m.-Church School in All Departments—Section II. 12:15 p.m.—Session Meeting, Women's Parlor. Members of the Communicants' Class will be received into church membership 6 p.m.—Junior High West-

rushed to Bon Secours Hospital by her father Saturday afternoon. April 6, after she was

Three-year-old Suzanne Curran of 1045 Beaconsfield, was 2:30 p.m. Combined Community struck by a car at the rear of the Kresge store in the Village.

Suzanne darted into the side of a car driven by Mary Jane Schmidt of 408 Neff road, and was knocked to the payement. Miss Schmidt had no chance of avoiding hitting the child. There was no violation issued.

In the emergency room at Bon Secours, Suzanne was treated for a fractured shoulder Worship. 11 a.m. Family Wor- and then released to her father.

OBITUARIES

sion. 5:30 p.m. Bible class for CLARENCE W. BOYDELL Funeral services for Mr. Boydell, 59, of 110 Tonnancour munion and Prayers for the place, were held yesterday. April 10.

Mr. Boydell, an executive of Wednesday: 7 a.m. Holy Com- Boydell Brothers company, paint munion and Prayers for the manufacturer, died on Sunday, Parish and for the Community. April 7 in Jennings Hospital. A native of Detroit, he served

as an officer with the Air Corps in World War I, and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1921.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Country Club of Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; a son, William C.; a daughter, Mrs. James D. Beyster; a brother, John F.; and four grandchildren. Burial was in White Chapel

JOSEPH D. LAFORET

Memorial cemetery.

Mr. Laforet, 67, of 508 Lincoln, former owner of the Club 58, at 58 Lothrop, died on Sunday, April 7 in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Ontario, Mr. Laforet lived in the Detroit area for 42 years, retiring from the restaurant business in 1944.

He was a member of the Charles H. Learned Post No. 1, American Legion. He is survived by his wife,

Ruth: and four sisters, Mrs. Belle Bergeron, Mrs. red Mac-Leod, Mrs. A. Nantais and Mrs. Ernest Lassoline, all of Ontario. Funeral services were held yesterday, April 17. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial

minster Fellowship, Women's

7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club for young people of high school age: Speaker, The Reverend James Jones, pastor of St.

Monday, April 15:-7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 96. Gymnasium. 7:30 p.m., Bowling for men and women. Whittier Rec-

Tuesday, April 16:-10 a.m. 3 p.m., Women's Association Guild: Preparations for Children's Fair. Assembly Room. Nursery care will be provided. 12:30 p.m., Luncheon. Gymnas-

Wednesday, April 17:-7 p.m., Cub Pack 96. Men's Lounge. 8 The Fortnighters for young people in their twenties and thirties, both married and single. Women's Parlor. Speaker, Donald Schroeder, marriage counselor for the Detroit Council of Churches. Subject: "Personality Factors in Successful Marriages."

Maundy Thursday, April 18: -7:45 p.m., Session Meeting. Minister's Study. 8 p.m., Choral Service by the Chancel Choir. Sacrament of the Lord's

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Notice of Public Hearing Zoning Amendment Application

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 7:30, P.M. on April 15, 1957 at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe, for the purpose of considering the petition on behalf of Bon Secours Hospital to change permissible use of the property owned by it between Caroline Street and the rear end of the stores on Jefferson Avenue to permit the development of the same for off-street automobile parking.

Said petition, dated March 16, 1957, was filed with the City Council March 18, 1957 and the public hearing was ordered held pursuant to unanimous resolution of the Council at its regular meeting on March 18, 1957.

At the conclusion of the public hearing, the Council may meet to consider and take action on said petition at its regular meeting scheduled for that date.

> Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

Suffers Fracture Woods Council Confirms When Hit By Car Committee Appointments

Woods. City Clerk Herbert | the council voted to retain the Brauns administered the oath of office to two reelected members of the city council on Monday, April 8.

Sworn in were Councilmen Rex Johnston and Elsie Friedrich. Another reelected councilman, Tom. Bowling, is away on vacation and will take his oath when he returns to the city. The election of a mayor pro tem and a member of the Wayne

April 15, because of tie votes in each case. Bowling's presence is expected to break the ties. Nominated for mayor pro tem were Johnston and Councilman James Hunt; for supervisor, Mayor Kenneth Koppin and

County Board of Supervisors

was postponed until Monday,

Councilman Harry Pratt. At the suggestion of the mayor, who complimented members of the various committees for an excelent job during 1956,

Mrs. Vernon P. Johnson To Entertain Sorosis

Mrs. Vernon P. Johnson will entertain members and guests of Detroit Sorosis at her home in Pemberton road on Tuesday, April 16, at 12:30.

Mrs. J. Earl Stephens, Mrs. R. H. Thompert, and Mrs. W. E. Magnus are co-hostesses for the luncheon meeting.

Mrs. John Carrittee, Jr. will present a program on "Flowers of the Bible." Mrs. Arthur E. Hirt is chairman of the day.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on May 21, 1957, the date of the Annual Village Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

up to and including Mon., April 22, 1957

which is the last day to register for said election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 P.M. Monday, April 22, 1957.

> C. B. LORANGER Village Clerk

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

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School (Toddlers through Kindergarten). Monday, April 15: 7 and 10:30

and distribution of palms at all Tuesday, April 16: 7 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

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Sunday, April 14 (Palm Sun-

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Wednesday, April 17: 7 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval

Friday, April 12: Adult class, p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m. Saturday: Junior choir, 11:15

Rev. George E. Kurz

Sunday: Palm Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confirmation of boys and girls at second. Nursery at both.

Thursday: Maundy Thursday, Communion service, 8 p.m.

POINTE METHODIST · 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor Palm Sunday, April 14: 9:30

.m. Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Depts. 11 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon; reception of new members. Church School for Nur- Fitt. sery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Senior Depts. 6:00 p.m. Intermediate MYF. 7:30 p.m. Senior MYF.

8p.m. Adult Bible Class. Monday, April 15: 8:30 p.m. Bowling League.

Tuesday, April 16: 4 p.m. Preparatory Membership Class. 12:45 p.m. Alpha Circle meeting at home of Mrs. Clark Pearson, 399 Chalfonte road. Martha-Mary Circle meeting at home of Mrs. Robert Dent, 1540 Hawthorne road. 8 p.m. Doris White Circle meeting at home of Mrs. Ralph Recor, 337 Mt. Vernon road. Rebecca Circle Meeting at home of Mrs. Ru-

City of Grosse Pointe **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe are hereby notified that a 1957 Dog License must be secured for any dog harbored or maintained within the City:-License fee for male or unsexed dog \$1.10; for a female dog \$2.10, all dogs must be vaccinated or immunized against rabies and a copy of immunization certificate valid this year must be left at

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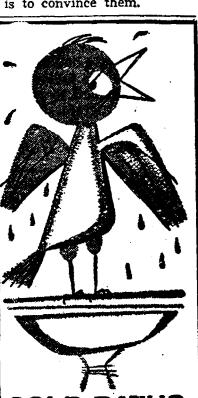
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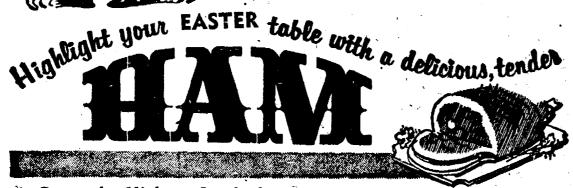
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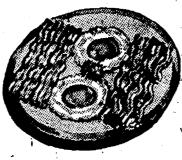
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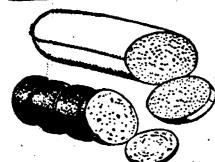
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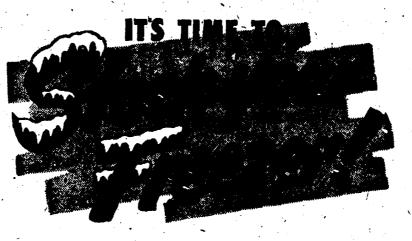
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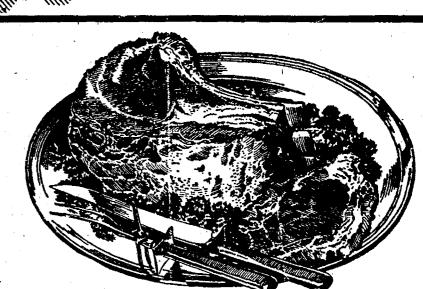


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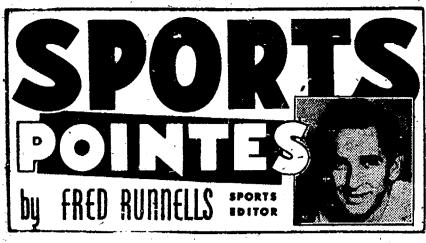
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Austin High School Wins Catholic Swimming Title

Austin High School scored a smashing triumph in the annual Catholic League swimming meet on Sunday, March 31, in Patton pool to become the new city champions for

The victory snapped the three man 100 yard backstroke and year reign of Visitation who fin- Bannister 150 yard 'individual ished second 29 points behind medley. the Friars. Cathredal Central was third with 37 paints and was followed by Holy Redeemer and Mike Burke placed fourth 27, De La Salle 21 and Salesian in the 50 yard free style as did

vidual events and both relays in breast stroke. Paul Ellis took the ten event meet but it was fifth in this event and Robert the Friars' reserve strength that Beattie placed sixth in the inspelled the difference and the dividual medley.

John Bannister Stars

Friars' successful bid for the teamed up to take the 200 ward crown by winning the 50 yard medley relay and Jim Buysse,, free style and taking second in Jack Weins, Pete Biglin and the 150 yard individual medley. Bruce Burnett collaborated to Bruce Burnett was the only win the 200 yard free style reother individual winner for the lay to climax Austin's most suc-Friars when he paddled his way cessful winter sports season in to first place in the 100 yard its short history.

the second, third, fourth place it won the Central division finishes. The Friars captured crown and then scored a trefour seconds, two thirds and mendous upset by downing pre-

John Yesko, in the 100 Butter- before bowing to Muskegon fly breast stroke; Jack Weins Heights in the State Class A 200 yard free style; Mike Gor- finals at East Lansing.

Third place point getters were Jim Buysse 100 yard free style Pete Biglin 200 yard free style. The Friars captured two indi- and Jim Chevalier 100 yard

Take Two Relays

Tom Morgan, John Yesko, John Bannister paced the Mike Gorman and Marty Burke

The Friars' basketball team Austin's big points came on gained reams of publicity when viously unbeaten Highland Park Second place winners were: for the Ferndale Regional title

Ashfield Team Takes Over Lead

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Businessmen claim they can build the same production facilities for approximately 25% of the amount wanted by the state and some nurserymen can expand for \$10,000.

All the nurserymen want to do is to stay in business without government competition, while paying taxes.

If you don't feel you should help your neighbor plant trees with your tax money, write to your Representative, % The House, Lansing, Michigan and your Senator, % The Senate, Lansing, Michigan. A postcard will do—but do it now!

by Gordon McCurdy.

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Behalf of: Michigan Seedling Growers and the Nursery Industry

over the lead in the Grosse by taking Bruce Bockstanz' Pointe Presbyterian Bowling Block-busters to the cleaners League. Led by Captain Roy's for all four points. 587 they took three points from Dettmer's Demons.

One half point behind the leader are Al Rutter's Rouse-tobouts who took Bob Fisher's Fish Peddlers for three points with Joe Rouse's 216, 213 for 614 total being the chief reason. Led by Don Miller's'609 series. Clint Smith's Cough-drops took four points from Jack Mills'

Jim Marl's Marble - heads came up with a clean sweep over Fred Matchek's Match-

Roy Ashfield's Ash-Cans took, continued their winning ways

THE STANDINGS

	AA OTT	TOST
Ashfield	27	17
Rutter	261/2	171/2
Mills	24	20
Smith		21
Dettmer		211/2
Marl		22
Korb,		221/2
Radius		23
Fisher	201/2	231/2
Richards	20	24
Bockstanz		26
Matcheek	17	27 ′

High scores: J. Rouse 216, 213 Oscar Richards' Drive-Ems for 614; D. Miller 227 for 609

Midget and Giant leagues were honored at the annual banquet held at the club on Monday, April 8. The script was the same as last year as the Optimists received the Midget trophy and the Falcons took home the Giant trophy. It marked the second time the Optimists had won with perfect seasons, bringing their total to 31 straight wins without a defeat over two years. The Falcons' title was the fourth in as many years but this year the Falcons were forced to win in a double over-

time, 49-47, over the Eagles in the playoff game. The

Babe Ruth League Rally To Be Held Friday Night

ball Rally takes place tomorrow, | Season. Friday evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium annex. with Neal Nyland pinch-hitting the mail will be able to get portant activity, will report on American Division team candifor program, chairman, C. Alable to present the stellar en-

tertainment he has lined up. Boys who are 13, 14 and 15 years of age and their dads and mothers are invited and urged to attend. They will see motion pictures of the 1956 World Series games, including special highlight shots of key plays

the opportunity to hear and shipping, while the USS Tautog meet Big Leaguer Paul "Dizzy" holds the record for the most Trout in person, and enjoy his ships, 26.

The big pre-season pep meet- unique and experienced anal- them ideal candidates for the American and National League ng and Babe Ruth League Base- ysis of the coming Big League Babe Ruth League.

ceived registration forms thru Wood, who heads up this im- Neighborhood Club and the play in the Minor League. them at this meeting, and this the opening dates; which are dates signing up at the High lison Monroe, who will not be is of special importance to those new to the community or those who have not previously taken part in the Little League baseball program. The Babe Ruth League is the next step for boys whose experience and age make

that turned the tide in each sunk by U.S. submarines are In addition they will have sank 100,231 tons of Japanese

Saturday, May 18, for both School Annex. Properly filled

Records for enemy shipping held by the USS Flasher which

Neighborhood Club 1956-57 cage champions of the diget and Giant leagues were honored at the annual back row: BRIAN SCHICK, GARY SCHICK, BOB

—Photo by Fred Runnells Little League
Tryouts Set BUTLER, BILL CONNOLLY and DAN TELEP. Front

row: COACH GEORGE NEIRINCK, CHARLES BRUCE, TOM SCALLEN, JIM TURNER and BILL MUMAW. The Falcon squad was made up of, from left to right, back how: LARRY ENGLEHART, MIKE MacDONALD, COACH WALTER FORAKER, DWIGHT LEONARD and PAUL BOESEN. Front row: BOB WELDECK and BOB MORRISON. Missing from picture, Hal Lang and

OTIMISTS

Picking Veterans Mike Carrier, Gary Aldinger, Bruce Thompson, Al Harantz and Butch Hoye are the leading candidates pushing the veteran outfielders for a starting berth. The latter two boys also have Carroll shot 570 for Boutin and displayed a talent behind the for City Glass a 532 by Bill plate but Nick Genova still Hutchinson was the high score. commands the coaches attention by his hitting power.

President Vic Dhooge, of the City of Grosse Pointe Little League, announced April 20 and 27 as tryout dates for all City Little Leaguers.

The tryouts will be staged at the Little League field at the Harvey Reid 211, Dic Warner Neighborhood Club. League 211, Stan Small 211, lay Dunofficials expect a record turnout and base this opinion on the flood of phone calls already All returning Little Leaguers

every boy must fight for a po-Babe Ruth players will take Babe Ruthers will also learn place next morning, Saturday, sition on any of the Major Boys who have not yet re- all the facts of the 1957 Babe from 9 to 12, with the National League teams. Those boys who Ruth League schedule. Gordon Division players enrolling at the fail to make a Major berth will. Details for tryouts and regis-

> the News next week. Further information can be btained by calling president

Blue Devil Baseball Team Appears Set for Good Year

With eight lettermen returning, Coach Ed Vernet's Blue Devil baseball team will be right in the thick of the fight for the Border Cities League title come June. The Devils tied for the championship last year with Royal Oak and in 1955 were co-champions with Fordson and Wyan-

Brown at shortstop, Bob Herrick in right field, Price Watts in left field and Dick Dumas at first base. Dumas has been trying his hand at pitching and has been showing up well relief for the powerful Marcedof 5 wins in as many starts. Pitched No Hitter

against Highland Park last season and a one hitter against second no hitter in the Wyandotte game by one strike. He had two out in the last inning and two strikes on the pinch hitter when he gave up the only Wyandotte hit and lost his second perfect game of the year. Also showing up well on the mound in early practices have been Steve Sour and Bob Libby.

Third base is the only spot where Wernet does not have a letterman returning but he feels from Chuck Tyus, a transfer student from Highland Park, Bill Hooth, Marty Andrews last years reserve third sacker, and rookies Lars Anderson and Joe Rogers he will find the talent needed to fill the gap.

Coach Wernet looks to Royal

must attend these tryouts as tration will be announced in

National and American League out registration forms will be a first requirement at both these Dhooge at TU 5-3003

Strong down the middle, with Oak as the strongest ontender Nick Genova behind the plate, in the Devils path to he title. Bob Marcereau on the mound Fordson, who finished third and backed up by veteran Gil last year also is a tean to be Cox at second and Ron Wort- reckoned with. Werne feels nan in centerfield, the Pointers that if Marcereau can turn in appear to be the team to beat another season like last tear the Blue Devils will at leas share Aside from these veterans the title if not win it dtright.

Revere Kegles Capture Crown

Regardless of the outcome of enough to be considered as a the final night of bowling in possible starter on the mound or the Grosse Pointe Buiness eau who posted a league record Men's League, Revere has won the second half championship. They will go into the last Marcereau hurled a no hitter night, a position night, wih a seven point lead and will rtain a three point lead should hey Wyandotte. Bob just missed his lose all of their games text week.

Al Aalto led Revere to their title and a three and one dvantage over Adam Simms, by rolling a 537 series. Stan Small, with 577, id Bruce Wigle to four points ad

a tie for second place over Lochmoor. Ray Dunbar shot 5 for the losers. The night's high series of 60

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on the river this spring. Bill launched, rigged and sailed his Rebel class sloop out of Bayview Y.C. on St. Patrick's day. Boyd Benkert was the first Raven class sailor of the year, taking his "Thunderbolt" for a spin a week later. Boyd, his wife Jen and Dr. Steve Bohn and his wife Ida Mary will par-Germanzique ticipate in the Larchmont Race week on Long Island Sound Home-Made this coming July. If memory serves, it will be the first time **SAUSAGE** a local boat has competed in

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> (with money) first served basis. According to reports from Canada earth dredged from the ship channel in the St. Lawrence project will be used to fill Peche Island. The dredging will chop about 1,000 feet off the south end of the island which will complicate the running of the Windsor Y.C. annual Maple. Leaf regatta which is doubtful lat this time.

Benson Ford is slated to become the commodore of the Key Largo Y.C. this spring.

The City of Detroit has asked the Detroit River Yachting officials to present plans for a museum will occupy the site where the old schooner "J. T. Wing" stood. The "Wing" was condemned and burned last

According to ILYA Commolore Frank Martin, past comodore of Edison Boat Club, the Inter-Lake Junior Race Week culated about the new Commo-

worlds apart. Gary is a hot rod costs. enthusiast and currently is helping Larry Buhl with his new 136 cubic hydroplane. Pointe Little Club.

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Johnson, Lt. Commander Lawrence A. Reif, 1st Lt. George H. Pick McCormick Funk, Secretary Allan D. Fos-Funk, Secretary Allan D. Foster and Treasurer John J. Wet- As Fleet Captain zell. These men will be formally installed at the Inaugural Dinner Dance at Grosse Pointe skipper of the L boat "Gael", Y. C. May 4.

Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Micou's home. Dockmaster Chuck DeMars will allot spaces on a first come. trict Staff Commander and Wind". Chief National Commander. District 9 is currently comnumber will increase to 15 before June when the Flint and Schedule Set number will increase to 15 be-Lansing squadron applications are accepted. The United States Power Squadron is divided into 24 districts and 220 squad-

classes at Grosse Pointe and Leagues. Royal Oak high schools in room in the proposed Dossin proximately half of that numwhich 350 persons enrolled. Ap-Marine Museum to be built on ber were successful in final exams.

The Detroit Parks and Rec-

reation department small boat launching ramps at the foot of Fairview avenue and West Grand boulevard opened for the season on the first day of spring. The Detroit Memorial Marina officially opened April l, but no boat owners came to will commence August 4 and the the party. It was a wet, chilly, ILYA regatta on August 13-15. miserable day and not at all High School, Boston vs Milwau-Both will be held at Put-In applicable to boat launching. kee and Cleveland vs St. Louis Bay. Not much has been oir- Mooring facilities have been in- as Kerby Field in a double dore Perry Long Distance race now handle 184 boats. Boat Giants and the Yankees-will which will be held August 10. owners rent the wells by the tackle Brooklyn at the Neighseason. Rentals gross the City Boating interest of the Stroh about \$20,000 out of which boys, Gary and Peter are \$9,000 is deducted for operating bills will be played at 11:00

Wyandotte opened its small The Detroit-Philadelphia conboat launching site the same test will begin at 2:00. Peter, a red hot L 16 sailor, is day, April 1. Two concrete All week-end or holiday single sail regatta chairman at Grosse ramps and parking space for games will commence at 2:00 boat race will be held on June sea in ships" movement by per- as arranged by mutual agree-22. Co-chairman Frank Kurk sons discovering the enjoyment ment between the managers. and Homer Alverson of Wind- that can be had in water sports. mill Pointe Y.C. are making The facilities will be available good progress with the plans to residents and non-residents at the dock. Therefore sailors,

Statistics prepared by the The Grosse Pointe Little Club Outboard Boating Club proves club rosters are jammed to The car the two men drove repeated as the winner of the people are turning to the Commodore Jack Sutton trophy waterways for fun in droves. are at a premium. for its outstanding Junior sail- Over a 10 - year period from ing program in 1956. Commo-dore Dexter Ferry received the has nearly tripled with 302,000 of outboard motors has in-Grosse Pointe Power Squadmillion to nearly five million ron elected its 1957 officers at in the decade. Boat trailers have ts annual election meeting had a fantastic growth from March 12. Elected to office 3,790 in 1947 to 151,000 in 1956. were: Commander Hartwell A. It is estimated that 400,000 boats are in use in Michigan alone, making the state's slo-gan "Water Wonderland" fact,

not fiction. With this ever increasing boat population comes a sad note, however. Mooring facilities have not kept pace and many would-be owners shy away from buying because they have no place to keep a boat. Sailboat owners are especially hard hit because commercial boat able by a \$100 fine or 90 days yards prefer power boats be- in the pokey or both. cause the ease in which they can be launched and stored and because power boaters buy more provisions for entertain-

ment of guests. The "blowboat boys", for the most part are interested in racing, consequently don't have

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George McCormick, ownerwas elected fleet captain of the L Boat Association at its an-George Cossaboom, retiring nual meeting held at Hilary

commander, took another step Guy McNaron received the up the ladder, when he was 1956 season championship elected District Staff Captain trophy and the Commodore's at the spring meeting of Distrophy which he won with his trict 9 on March 16 at Saginaw, "Sally K" and Alee Chapman Michigan. Two goals remain for was awarded the Long Distance congenial George, that of Dis- trophy Chapman sails "Nite

prised of 13 squadrons but this Babe Ruth Loop

Babe Ruth Baseball League officials released the 1957 playing schedule which will get underway on May 18. Double This past winter the GPPS headers will be played in both has conducted four Piloting the American and National

> American League, teams play at Kerby Field and the Nationals at the Neighborhood Club field. Both leagues will use the diamond at Grosse Pointe High The American League is made

The National is comprised of clipped them for three points. Philadelphia, St. Louis New York Giants, Milwaukee and Opening day games will pit Detroit against Philadelphia at

creased in this marina and can header. Chicago will play the borhood Club field. The first game of the twin

a.m. with the second game

75 cars make up this much p. m. All week-day games start needed facility to handle the at 5:45 p. m. Rained out games

> coming difficult as the yacht alternate driver. capacity and mooring spaces to second place was a Cooper.

The possibility of new yacht clubs being formed is quite reaward at the DRYA spring bought last year. The number cally non-existant or priced so presticed felly high that a new club cannot practical folly. afford to purchase it.

> with the state for a \$1 fee was favorably reported March 29 by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The measure would require boat owners to obtain an identification number that would have to be prominently displayed. The purpose of the proposed law is to make it easier for law enforcement officers to nab offenders guilty of buzzing fishermen and swimmers. The bill would also make

Asphyxiation

(Continued from Page 1) caping from a pressure register attached to their gas refrigera-

It was while sitting in the kitchen, before retiring, that pool when they trailed Immacu-Mrs. Chieger began to get her late 47-37 for second place.

The officers who answered the call and were first on the scene were Patrolman Al Abend and Steve Petrick, later assisted by Patrolmen Kenneth Metcalf and Gaylord Golding.

Fox Pin Team Clings to Lead

from Heidi Hi.

tumbling Piche for two points fifth in 25 yard backstroke; to remain two points out of first place. Last place Rightenburg killed any chance Jim's Barbers had of overtaking the leaders when it took two points but still remained in the cellar behind Redwood who took

three points from Lusch. Stewart dropped into a twoup of Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, way tie for third place with Chicago and New York Yankees. Jim's Barbers when Custom

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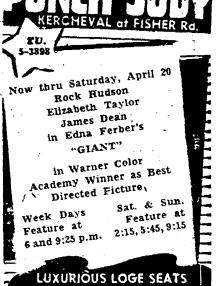
St. Paul Girls Second in Meet

St. Paul's girls swimming | Mary Spec and Sheila Schaffteam, failed in its bid for the ner fourth and fifth in the 25yard breast stroke. Catholic City swim title on Sunday, March 31, in Patton

Visitation followed in third place with 33 points, Mercy 28, Annunciation 20, Dominican 14, St. Gertrude 13, St. Rita 9, Regina 4, Rosary 2 and St. Rose 2.

The Flyer girls were unable to finish any higher than third place except for one event Mimi Meur gained second place honors in the 50 yard backstroke to become the Flyer's top swimmer. Other point winners were:

League leading Fox Steel Sue Brisson third in 50 yard clung tenaciously to the lead in free style; Linda Yatt fifth in the Grosse Pointers' Bowling 50 yard backstroke; Mary Spec League by capturing two points and Sue Snay third and fifth in the 50 yard breast stroke: Second place Ajax stayed hot Sherry! Walters fifth in 25 yard and the heels of the leaders by free style; Nancy Stringari



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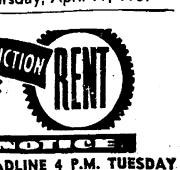
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Pack 85 of Montieth School The Grosse Pointe Optimist held its annual Blue and Gold Club will sponsor their annual Dinner at St. Michael's Epis- Bicycle Safety Week April 28 cepal Church on Thursday eve- | through May 4. ning, April 4. The purpose of this campaign

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hay- rules of the road and to emnor, District Representative, phasize the importance of being and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bay- alert and using common sense lis, Institutional Representative. in respecting the rights of others Mr. Haynor was there to pre- on the road. sent to Mr. Baylis in behalf It is the hope of the Grosse of Pack 85 the charter from Pointe Optimist Club through the national organization. Bicycle Safety Week to encour-Following a delicious dinner age intelligent bike safety edu-

The two guests of honor were is to acquaint bicycle riders with

of chicken, peas and the usual cation. ice cream and cake, Mr. Ulmer, Last year there were more the cubmaster, introduced the than 30,000 accidents, and an various members of the comadditional 480 deaths caused by mittee who assist him in the bicycles. These statistics show organization of Pack 85. Also, that more than 23,000 accident Jack Trane, the committee victims were between the ages chairman, had a few words of of five and 14. "The Vulnerable Age.' Time was then taken just be-

All citizens are urged to cooperate with the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club to make Bicycle Safety Week a success.

It was a gala occasion for the Ground Broken evening was climaxed with an For New Church

A new church building is being constructed at Mack avenue and Radnor, with an adjoining pastor's study included in the

The first shovel of ground was turned by the Rev. Edwin Frey, pastor of the Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Wisconsin Synod, during ground-breaking Cub scouts receiving awards ceremonies held on Sunday, were Sandy Ulmer, Richard April 7. Construction of the edifice

has already begun and comple-Kermit Potter, John Gellasch, tion is expected sometime in Chris Kleger, Richard Green, September. The cost of the new Marvin Wettig, Robert Bessert church is \$90,000. It will be of contemporary design and will Others were Mark Meadows, have a seating capacity of John Knoch, Arnold Soden, about 240. On Wednesday, April 24, Richard Crawford, Dale Diethe church will mark 30 years trich, Bill Freedman Jerry Han-

> start in 1927 in a drug store, at Mack and Neff, where servces were first held. Herbert Heger of 11692 Beaconsfield, Detroit, head of the Park Public Service Department, is president of the church

> in this location, having had its

nell, Paul Bielicki, Robert Grosshan, Russel Stricker and Former Devils Pile Up Honors

congregation.

Three former Blue Devil swim stars, Bradford Boydell, Dan Goodnow and Dick Wendin. Mrs, William M. Perrett, of gained a place in the limelight Kensington road, regent of the while swimming for Williston -Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Academy this past season. Ac-DAR, and her daughter Jean, cording to their coach, Wilmot will attend the Sixty-Sixth Babcock, each should gain as Continental Congress of the Na-tional Society in Washington, Preparatory School swimming. Preparatory School swimming team which will be named next Mrs. Perrett left a week early month.

Boydell highlighted the season when he established-a new national preparatory school record in the 100 yard butterfly breaststroke at 1:00.6.

Goodnow aided Williston in a gaining the New England sodding, seeding, complete Swimming Inter-Scholastic's lawn service and maintenance. crown for the third consecutive year. Dan placed in every duali LANDSCAPE, sodding, grading, fourth in the 50 and 100 yard meet this past season and took free style events in the New. England Preparatory School championships held at Yale University last month. Dan won GRIFFORDS TREE Service. a berth on the 1956 All Ameri-Trees topped, trimmed and re- can Inter-Scholastic team last moved. Reasonable. Tuxedo year while starring for Grosse Pointe High.

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All sorts of congratulations are due to Mrs. Edward J. Tutag who after an absence of many years went back to Wayne U. to get her degree. She began her college education in New Zealand before the war and is now completing her sheepskin requirements. But the special kudoes are for her nomination to the scholar's select circle, Phi Beta Kappa.

Not able to bear the tag end of drab winter one matron finally prevailed upon her husband to take her away from their three pre-school monsters for the week-end. The exchequer in income tax month not up to much they settled on a nearby cottage in Canada where she spent the whole three days blissfully playing bridge. Only to arrive home and find her small family had been without oil for the last 24 hours of her card playing marathon. Now she feels like the monster!

Understand gallant beau Norbert Neff escorted five fair ladies from the Bon Secours staff to the recent Grunyons' concert at the War Memorial . . . also from Mr. Neff, reminiscing on past elections, (and he's been around politically for 37 years) that when the Pointe was just a village three or four of the candidates had to be locked up on election eve because of too strenuous pre-celebrations at the local grog shop. Chief trouble maker was the justice

Latest gadget for the toddler is a round playpen of aluminum and banded with a fish net type of material Lucky recipient of this new kiddie container is Mrs. Edward Piggins, Jr., who was gifted at a recent party by Mrs. Louis J. Asmus.

Carnivals are in the air. Reports state that the presale of tickets for Richard's big Soupy Sale extravaganza this Saturday has already netted \$450. Now some of these same parents are involved in the Christ Church Fun Day which is scheduled for April 27. Pony rides at this one!

Here are a few straw bonnets in the wind . . . Mrs. Donald Martin's ice cream pink chapeau with matching fluted ruffle . . . peach confection for Mrs. Edgar Flinterman brimmed with a mass of deeper peach posies . . Flowers on Mrs. David Lowe's lemon straw, these being a profusion of daisies ... Mrs. Archibald Trowbridge's cocoa cloche banded with fetching lilies of the valley.

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"I won't offer you a drink, Mrs. Brown, because I know you're the head of the temperance league."

"Oh, no. I'm president of the Anti-Vice League." "I knew there was something I shouldn't offer you."

Letter: I shall expect you at my office at 3 p.m. to explain why you are running around with my wife. Answer: Dear Sir: Your form letter received and contents noted. I shall be glad to attend the gathering.

The best way for a woman to preserve her wedding ring is to dip it in dishwater three times a day.

Imagination: Something that sits up late with a wife when her husband's out late.

When a witness in the Dublin police court testified, "She conked me on the head and knocked me insensible," the Dublin Opinion with a bow to Oliver Goldsmith, came up with a prize headline: She Conks to Stupor.

"I'm a self-made man," said the pugnacious clubman, glaring around the room in the midst of an arugment. 'Sir," said one of the older members, "We accept your

A man is that large irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service around the house.

A grandfather recently visited a household in which he had a small grandson who spent part of the summer at a boys' camp. The lad talked so enthusiastically about the place that his grandfather offered a slight reminder. "After all, though," he remarked "you were glad to get home weren't you?" "No", replied the boy thoughtfully, "no." Then he added: "But some of the fellows were-those that

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Pointer of Interest



DR. WALTER AND DR. MARGA BAER, OF LAKESHORE ROAD

Bidding goodbye to friends, relatives, established caeers, most of their possessions, a familiar language and culture, and with but ten dollars apiece, these two young Germans left Munich four years ago to seek their future n America.

With their son, Wolfgang, they came first to Ann Arbor where been their senior resident in a they knew a doctor who had Munich hospital.

Both of them expected they would have to seek humble jobs while completing months of rigorous studies to pass their Michigan boards, necessary if they were to settle and practice medicine in America.

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Let butter soften. Cream but ter and cheese together, add milk, salt, pepper and flour. Shape into long roll, slice 1/8 inch thick and bake in 400 degree oven for 10 minutes.

Arbor and then at Saratoga General Hospital here. A kind fate and a kind colleague, Dr. Edward Maire, introduced them to the Joseph B. Sherrards who just right, she'll say. solved their housing problem.

They now live in the gardener's cottage on the Lakeshore estate, keeping up the grounds in their spare time. Now that their exams are over they look in a new community like St. Clair Shores where doctors are in heavy demand. Until they realize this dream they are content to work and live in a manner they never believed possible when they left troubled postwar Germany.

Life Under the Nazis In a quiet determined way they explain their attitude about forty dollars, or as much as you want . . . the effect will Germany. They both served in be stunning and smart. Margaret Rice's, on the hill. land armies as teen-agers before the war.

Dr. Baer relates a story he found so abhorrent. When he reported to the sergeant in charge of his barracks with a primitive stove, he was told the officer couldn't think of giving him his lovely clean coal in that dirty bucket and made him scrub it thoroughly before he gave him the fuel.

Studied in Prague

Meanwhile Marga Baer went and they lost everything, beginning again with nothing but their medical degrees and hope in the future in 1945.

Soon they felt that a happy, productive life in their homeland was impossible and like many Germans looked to the United States. Much encouraged by the friendly interest of the occupying troops, they decided to give up their grim struggle to make a home for their little and come here.

They have been surprised at the lack of resentment from their former enemies, the real friendliness and interest of their neighbors here in their fight to learn the language, customs and new demands of their chosen careers.

Last summer having completed their studies they returned for a brief visit to Munich. More than ever they were convinced that their decision was the correct one. Rapidly as Germany has recovered from the war, they found their former colleagues struggling with inadequate pay and living conditions, defeatism, lack of hope and little recognition.

Particularly for women, Germany offers few of the rich'rewards the Baers have grown accustomed to here. Their son, at first homesick, now wants to live his life in America, and continue his typically American teen-age interest in TV, baseball, and school. Dr. Baer lost a brother on

the Russian front and his father in Africa and now his mother lives in Munich alone. Germans today work diligently to repair their country, but fear always Russian pressure and worry over unification. The occupation force temporarily keeps those fears at bay, so the soldiers are welcomed. Hospital Hours

This studious and devoted pair work dificult hours. Walter Baer from 3 until 11 and his wife from 11 until 7 but they love. their work in the emergency hospital which gives them unlimited opportunities to perfect their skill and learn about the citizens of the land they, have chosen to make their home.

Wolfgang is now a student at Pierce, where his mother believes he doesn't study enough, remembering her own scholar's struggle in Germany, and they participate in the PTA where they have met and become friends with several Pointe couples who have impressed them with their warm-hearted acceptance.

Because of their studies they entertain little, although Marga

Pointe Counter Points

By Tess Canja

Glance in the window at Irving's . . . you'll see why it's the mecca for women who love a beautiful hat. Here the finest hats in the world . . . imports by Otto Lucas, of Bond St. and Paris. One, a straw of white and chartreuse, lends life to navy blue. Inside, exquisite creations by Chanda, Hattie Carnegie, Mr. John . . . Mrs. Golson's own custom designs . . . set the Spring fashion for every occasion. Profile twists for cocktails . . . lace-lined straws . . . polka-dot chiffon, many more. All distinctive, many exclusively Irving's, on the hill.

No wall flower this! She's the pick of the prom . . . wowing intern positions first in Ann ing the stag line in a bouffant nylon chiffon...wispy panels floating behind. Just one of an enchanting collection of dance dresses at the hill's Village Store. Pastels . . . prints . . . even polka dots (red dashed on white). Party pretty . . . and priced

Your investment in beauty LASTS . . : twenty-four hours, night and day . . . and then months with a permanent by the excellent staff at Marie Bird's Salon, a-top the hill. You'll love it, first sight . . . long after. Soft, strong curls, custom-styled in the manner most becoming. Your investment? Fifteen to twenty forward to establishing a clinic dollars, much less than you'd expect for such know-how and skill. And on hand is Marie Bird, herself, to consult and advise,

Exciting, the way the years disappear when Margaret Rice costumes a woman for Spring. For instance, she takes a navy wool dress, bodiced prettily with navy silk faille .. completes it with a little lined jacket. Or fashion's flair for the cape . . . here trimmed to a collar, counterbalancing a slim, sheer sheath beneath. Spend as little as

April showers? The small fry love 'em! They're smug as believes typical of Nazi philos- ducks in oilskin slickers, matching hats. Bright yellow, natch! ophy and discipline which he Spied at Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill, in sizes 3 to 6x.

Ah, lucky lassies and lads! Mom whispered in the bunny's bucket to carry coal for the ear for Easter baskets like these. Nests of candy and treats . . . peeking out, perhaps china chicks . . . a duck that quacks . . . gay stuffed and mechanical toys. Made to your order at Young Clothes—all sizes, all prices, for all ages and interests. Each basket's unique.

Lead him to Higgins and Frank, on the hill, if he's served in the German navy on looking for a cool and handsome shoe. Panels of silk shana mine-sweeper he felt that his tung . . . repeat, silk shantung . . . lighten and brighten countrymen were unaware of brown or black calf. The name sums up their lustrous the true conditions in Germany good looks . . . "Champagne Silk." Tell him it's a Freeman or the progress of the war shoe. He'll know that means comfort.

Then for comfort, throughout his casual hours, Kilgore and to study medicine in Prague, Hurd features a window-ful of ideas. Thick, thirsty terry in a where the two students met and white or gold jacket keeps him warm after a swim. Washable were married in 1944. Their cotton robes for lounging. And if golf is on his mind, this home in Munich was bombed shop on the hill is his stop . . . for caps, socks, sweaters . . . ALL the etcet-ories.

> Spring's the time for refreshing. And Trail Pharmacy, on the hill, has the sprays and sachets to make your stored things country fresh. For your closets: "Lavender Mist" or Herb Farm's "Meadowmist" sprays . . . delightful as they sound. Then whoever whiffed a moth repellent more welcome than Herb Farm's sachet pillows . . . to tuck among your sweaters. Pomander balls here, too, and all bring Spring inside.

M-m-m. It was a dream of a dance, and oh, a dream of a dress. All froth and lace, shirred row on row. Light boy and to practice medicine and gay . . . like spun candy! P.S. We found it at D. J. Healy's, in the village . . . also lovely embroidered organzas. Just in for v-e-r-y important late-dating. Priced from thirty-five to fifty dollars.

> Next to Christmas ... Easters' a day for remembering. Spring finery . . . an Easter egg hunt . . . baskets, bunnies, happy faces, wonderful places. Would you trust it all to memory? Or would you, like us, head for the Camera Center, in the village . . . for rolls and rolls of color film . . . whatever else we might need, for movies or still, to capture these moments forever.

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