

when two Brooklyn subway trains collided in a tunnel, caus-

a good game of baseball. These youngsters were rushing Shores Little League turned out for the official try-outs

welcome.

tions.

Singers" Concert at 8:45

O'Clock To Be Featured

By Soloist and Magic

The Grosse Pointe War

Memorial Center announces

a full concert by the Grosse

Pointe Men's Chorus under

The Program

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Winter Song Bullard

Dear Old Girle..... Anonymous

Down Mobile Southern Song

Happy Wanderer Moller

Piano Solo

Miss Rosaleen Malow

 $\mathbf{II}_{\mathbf{i}}$

The Lord's Prayer Malotte

Intermission

IV

III

..... Claude DeBussy

..... Bach

..... Old English

..... Mr. Douglas Feben

Jardins Sous La Pluie

Now Let Every Tongue ...

May Now Thy Spirit

Adore Thee ...

Eyes

Haesche

... Cain

Friendship

Shadow March

Wayne County Sheriff when and then got him a job at a

ing injury to 77 persons. No one was killed and the most seriously injured was the motorman of one of the trains, William Hoke, who was pinned in the cab of his train for one hour and a half. Emergency **Powerless** workers used acetylene torches, crow bars and hammers to free him. The trains carried an estimated 300 persons at the time the collision occurred.

Sunday, April 22

THE UNITED STATES announced a proposed relaxation of trade with Red China and stiffer controls on some trade with Russia and its European satellites. The double-barreled proposals were made in Washington where representatives of 14 nations, including Britain and Japan, took part in talks. A State Department spokeman said the United States is prepared to discuss certain modifications in controls on trade with Red China as far as the three fuses carry a total of nations are concerned, but the 4800 volts. U.S., he emphasized, will not . Besides being without lights, change its own policy of no

trade. * * *

Monday, April 22

IRAQI TROOPS have moved into Jordan, thereby creating a new Middle East crisis, it was reported by the semi-official Middle East News Agency in Amman. Syria, it was disclosed, immediately protested and demanded that Kng Hussein take action at once. Syria itself has at least 3,000 troops stationed in Jordan. The Jordanian Government imposed a military censorship in Amman.

Tuesday, April 23

KING HUSSEIN is facing a growing crisis in his country it was disclosed by informed sources in Beirut, Lebanon. The sources said the crisis comes from rising internal dissension and increase pressure from and increased pressure from Syria and Egypt. Shaping up is a new showdown between the king and leftist elements in the kingdom. The leftists are demanding the dismissal of the present moderate Government and the reinstatement of ex-Premier Nabulsi, and the rejection of the Eisenhower Doctrine. * * *

Wednesday, April 24

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terday that Russia had warned rezoned for commercial pur- completed. her before the Suez Canal inposes vasion that such an attack would bring prompt action by

For an Hour

Fuse Knocks Out Clock, Bell, Lights, Kitchen Gadgets, Phones, and P. A.

By Elizabeth Turrell **GPHS** Journalism Student Grosse Pointe High School on cloudy Wednesday mornwas plunged into darkness sum has been truly appreciated, Indians." regardless of size. for an hour when one of the three fuses located on a telephone pole near the parking lot blew out. The

the school had no telephone switchboard, P.A., clock, or bell facilities.

In the cafeteria none of the (Continued on Page 2)

Motor Scooter Driver Grounded

A young motor scooter enthusiast was carried away with hopes to announce the realizaand his eyesight, on April 16. help maintain, operate and pro-The result was that the police gram this Living Memorial for impounded his machine and he another year.

also had to relinquish his license to operate it.

The boy was stopped by activities to wind up the cam-Farms police for riding with paign May 26 through June 2. three people on the scooter. His There will be an exhibit of operator's license indicated that paintings by talented Grosse he must drive with glasses, He Pointe Artists Sunday after held by Wayne County Juvenhad left them at home. Now his noon, May 26, there will be a

scooter is in the police garage Hot-Rod Show on the Center's and his license is in the chief's front lawn. Wednesday evening, May 29, the Grosse Pointe Com-.desk

Residents of Fair Court Carry Fight to Council

A group of Fair court resi-permit from Herman Lauers, dents jammed the Woods coun- Woods building inspector, the cil chambers during a public latter part of January and rehearing on Monday, April 22, to conversion of part of the home tles of alcoholic beverages; and protest a doctor's petition to into an office was started on from the Gardella residence, BRITAIN DISCLOSED yes- have his office-converted home February 2, and has since been several types of shot guns, rifles

Arguments, which lasted home, bears the number 1685 ties arrested one of the juvenabout an hour and a half, ended Fair court, and as an office, iles who was in possession of a the Arabs. She said the action in a draw, with both sides agree- 20030 Mack, with an entrance pistol, when tipped off the youth would be the sabotaging of the ing to meet and try to reach a on the avenue. The Mack ave- planned to take part in a holdup. canal, crippling the Middle East solution, and return in two nue number was officially is- The gun, was part of the loot oil lines and the uniting of the weeks and present their deci- sued to him, the doctor said.

the weather a bit, as their heavy clothing reveals, but which started last week

High School Memorial Center Drive Male Chorus **Reports Show \$15,573.75** To Sing at **Received from 1019 Donors** Center May 3

Association Hopes to Hear From Other 14,000 Families Before Campaign Officially Comes to Close May 30

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's Annual Family Participation Campaign after 10 days receipts is progressing nicely but there is still nearly \$20,000 needed to balance the budget for the 1957-58 fiscal year.

To date, the Center has reweathered a power failure ceived \$15,573.75 from 1019 munity Theatre will present a donors. Gifts have ranged in repeat performance outdoors of the direction of Mr. John Group Named ing of last week. The school size from \$1 to \$1,000 and every the mystery drama "Ten Little Finch, head of vocal music at

Planning Memorial Service The 1957 drive has had a very Thursday, Memorial Day, ser- at 8:45 o'clock. encouraging beginning comvices will be held honoring pared to 1956. There are 221 Grosse Pointers who gave their more families participating thus lives in World War II and Memorial sponsors the weekly far over last year. This is es-Korea. Memorial Week will be rehearsals in the Center's recpecially gratifying. It is, also

heartening to have \$3,461.55 day, June 2, with a Sunset Symmore in receipts on the tenth phony on the lakeside terrace, day of this year's campaign. the Grosse Pointe Symphony Hope to Hear from All Orchestra performing. The Board of Directors of the Those who have already con-

War Memorial Center hopes tributed to the War Memorial very much that the 14,000 Center's campaign are grate-Grosse Pointe families who have fully acknowledged below: yet to be heard from will get APRIL 15

their contributions in by May Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Adams, 30, Memorial Day, which is, Lawrence M. Aikens, F. H. Alappropriately, the day the board brecht. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anis as follows: derson, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel the capabilities of his scooter tion of the \$35,000.00 needed to M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Her-(Continued on Page 2) .

> The Board of Directors is Five Juveniles planning a week of unusual Held in Theft

> > Two Park juveniles and three from Detroit, all boys, are being

ile authorities for investigation of breaking and entering into two Park homes during the night time.

The five youths admitted breaking into the home of Paul. E. Conrad, 1403 Kensington, on September 4, 1956; and the home of Mrs. Marie Gardella, 1386 Kensington, on Sunday, April

Taken from the Conrad home, said Park Police Chief Arthur

Sailing Marks Louwers, were a number of bot-Coney Island Baby Anonymous Song of the Open Road Magician and pistols.

The doctor's property, as a The chief said Detroit authori-America Our Heritage Steele God Bless America Berlin from the Gardella home.

Arabs in a holy war. All but sion to the board of appeals. The protesting residents claim The arrested boy's confession intermission, magic by Feben missile defenses of greatly in- Hercules duty or transferred the holy war prediction materi- The council, which acted as a that if Dr. Kelson's property is resulted in the apprehension of will be presented. **CHURCH DOOR JIMMIED** creased overall effectiveness, with the Detroit Defense. alized. The British Government board of appeals on Monday, made into a commercial build- the other four by Park police. For the first time the Men's D Battery of the 99th AAA The Hercules, now undergo-Woods ponce are investigating beat the Soviet Union to the heard the pros and cons on a ing, it would depreciate the The boys, when questioned by Chorus is making the modest Group is located at the foot of ing advanced tests preparatory the possibility that an attempt punch by publishing secret let- request by Dr. Malcom J. Kelson value of their properties, esti- Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders charge of 75c with which money Three Mile drive on the lake. to being integrated into the was made to break into St. ters between Soviet Premier of 1045 Harvard, to include his mated by Dr. Clarence Candler, and Detroit police, admitted the they hope to use to buy new The Army Defense Command's Michael Church, 10475 Sunning-Bulganin and former British office at 20030 Mack, in the one of the protesters, at a total Park thefts. music. All have enjoyed their stallation will be transferred to missile system, is a much im- dale park, sometime Friday Prime Minister Antheny Eden, Mack avenue commercial dis- of \$900,000. Chief Louwers said that singing or who would like to other antiaircraft defenses in proved version within the Nike evening, April 19. What ap-Dr. Candler lives at 1690 Fair charges have been filed against be introduced to an evening of the Detroit area. family. In late 1953, the Army peared to be fresh jimmie marks including that which appealed trict. to the Russians to help inter- It was brought at the hearing, court, and has his home-office the youths with Juvenile au- good male chorus work are The 90 mm antiaircraft guns began deploying the first of its were found on the church doors. (Continued on Page 2) that Dr. Kelson had obtained a urged to attend. with their radar firing systems, No entry was made. (Continued on Page 2) thorities. nationalize the waterway.

marge of the reception plans the bonds could not be posted. Acting as hostesses will be Park Police Chief Arthur Frances Kellogg, Jean Schroed-Louwers said that three men er, Martha Boyer, Betty Tallwere seen in the act of robbing man, Beth Reed, Ellen Comly, the St. Clair Television Shop, Gail Gravel and Jean Palazzolo. 15007 Kercheval, at 1:30 a.m. The Grosse Pointe Woods by two Park police officers. Garden Club has volunteered to One man was arrested at the decorate the tables for the rescene, and two made good their ception. escape on foot.

Decorations to Be Good Arrested on Spot Stage decorations for the conert will hit a new high this Arrested on the spot was troit. year under the able direction of Michael Lombardo, 25, of 1207 Miss Shirley Olson, Grosse Dyar, Hamtramck. Pointe art teacher, Ed Sher-The chief said Patrolmen

were turning onto Kercheval.

when they observed two men

carrying television sets from

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Property Owners

Elect Officers

year were elected.

(Continued on Page 2) Charles Slusser and John Brosnan were cruising north on

Grosse Pointe High School, A new committee to study on Friday evening, May 3, the Municipal Building prob-

lem was given the sanction of The chorus is made up of men the Woods council on Monday, of all ages in the commuity. The April 15. At a recent meeting, the

Woods Building

council was in favor of prebrought to a fitting close Sun- reation room. All Pointe men senting the citizens of the cominterested in group-singing are munity with a more modified plan for a new city hall with

Throughout the past several a big reduction in the conyears the Grosse Pointe Men's struction cost. chorus has been donating its Woods voters turned down services for the entertainment three bond issues, including of P.T.A.s. church groups, and one for \$475,000, for a new fraternal and social organizabuilding, on April 1.

which gave of its time and energy in a pre-election campaign to have all three bond

vanderZee. issues passed. Consenting to serve again, are: are Lewis L. Smart, Jr., George (from the Advisory Committee) Tait Hall, Fred B. Besimer, A. Russell Hamlin, Russell Harkness, Lathrop Morse, Ray Mac-Arthur and Mrs. Eugene Most. Huetteman Jr., Leonard P. Other citizens serving are: Nicholas Strobl, Edward C. John B. Doyle, replaces C. Chase, Jr., Edward J. Russell, Albert Fici, and Hal Cornelius.

Wallace Toles, Jr. as a repre-In addition, the City Plaining | sentative of the Grosse Pointe Commission will appoint two of Brokers Association. Also repits members to serve on this resenting the Brokers Associare-activated committee. tion is Paul Maxon.

Hear Thou Our Prayer O Lord Richter Camp Changes Revealed The Creation..... Richter By Air Defense Command The Ranger Song Tierney Drink To Me Only With Thine

The United States Army Air, will remain at the Three Mile Defense Command at Colorado location. The program calls for Spring, Col., has announced that | the installation to be taken over the 99th Antiaircraft Artillery by the National Guard, and Battalion (Gun) in Detroit will transfer will be concurrent with Malotte be inactivated June 15 as part the phasing out of Army perof a readjustment of Army sonnel. Technically qualified person-

Forces in the nation's air denel made available by the infense system.

The readjustment is a step activation of the 99th Antiairwhich has been made possible craft Battalion, and the other Miss Rosaleen Malow, accom- by the Army's progress in the U.S. Army Air Defense Companist, will-be introduced in replacement of conventional mand Units affected, so far as solo works and to lighten the antiaircraft weapons with Nike possible will be trained for Nike

downtown Detroit store, called them at their homes and told them of the three boys.

They said their informant overheard Guaiana, Sears and Merritt bragging about the attempted purse snatching, while he sat in a booth in a Detroit confectionary store, next to the trio. The youth called Set. O'Dell, and Det. Tobian, who relayed the information to De-

Injuries Prove Fatal

Mrs. Mathis died of injuries received in the scuffle for her purse.

In a statement made to Asst. Wayburn in their scout car and Pros. George Kent, Sears said he grappled with Mrs. Mathis, and Merritt admitted trying to snatch her purse. Guaiana said he was sitting in his convertible while this was going on.

All three denied using any weapons on Mrs. Mathis and said that she must have been hurt when her head struck the sidewalk when she fell.

At the April 18 meeting of A coroner's report showed that the woman died of head the directors of the Grosse injuries in Saratoga Hospital on Pointe Property Owners Association, officers for the ensuing April 4.

Had Just Left Bus

They are: Robert J. Byrnes. Mrs. Mathis, who was on her president; Lloyd Marentette, way home from work from a vice-president; R. Noble downtown store, was attacked a half block from her home, after she got off a bus, at Wayburn and Morang, which the boys

had been following. Earlier the trio had attempted to snatch a purse from a woboard: John A. Dodds, William man at Mack and Bedford, but F. Baker, Webb H. Coe and A. her screams frightened them away. They then followed the

Other members of the board bus Mrs. Mathis was on. A description of Guaiana's car, given by witnesses, turned out John Bloodsworth, J. Lee Bar- to be erroneous, but Detroit rett, William C. Tost, John police were convinced the assailants were from the east side, Reaumefi and H. Gordon Wood. and they asked for the co-operation of Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and Pointe police.

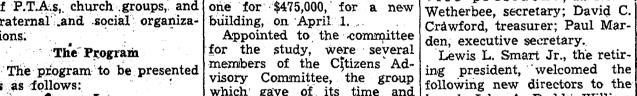
> Finally the tip was given to O'Dell and Tobian and passed on to Detroit police.

Detectives said they will ask for a Probate Court waiver on Merritt in order to try him as an adult.

Visiting Pooch **Bites Hostess**

A stray, black cocker spaniel which wandered into the yard of Sue Gorenflo at 622 University place. April 20, has been impounded at a local vets. The dog bit Miss Gorenflo on the chin and left hand.

Police took the dog to the kennel, and Sue went to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of the bites.



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the shop.

directions.

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Francois'

Clubbers

APRIL 24, 1957

APRIL 25, 1957

APRIL 26, 1957

Clean Plate

A Happy Birthday

Carol Copp. 22448 Statler Norman Harris, 22000 Revere Blvd. Bruce Doubles, 441 Madison Deborah Strachan, 410 Moran Lisa Sholty, 342 McKinley Tommy Danaker, 20 Colonial Libby Crowder, 351 Kerby William Heyd, 20660 Maple Lane Mimi Arene, 722 University George Ballantyne, 308 Touraine Tom Biddle, 2C32 Hawthorne Christine Perkins, 760 Grand Marais

Marais Carolyn Krebs, 269 Kenwood

Candy Kilbride, 23131 Recrea-

tion Robbie Hamilton, 1596 Holly-

Wood Brian Crowder. 351 Kerby Stephen Schafer, 43 Beacon Hill Larry Huvaere, 1353 Wayburn Kay Kirby, 77 Stanton Lane Mary Coleman, 1342 Audubon Patty Millis, 450 University David Crawford, 21 Roslyn

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The two officers stopped, got

out of their car and approached

the trio on foot. The two burg-

·lars carrying the sets, dropped

them and ran off in different

Lombardo was arrested by

Patrolman Slusser, who put in

a call to the station, from where

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the curb directly in front of

the store to a car standing at sent out.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, April 25, 1957

Nab Theft Suspects Fair Court

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(Continued from Page 1) 20040 Mack. His home is opposite Dr. Kelson's.

Dr. Candler, along with the Fires Two Shots other residents, said they would Bastien, Dr. , and Mrs. W. L. Patrolman Brosnan took off after one of the escaped men, firing two shots at him when

he failed to stop on command. The man made good his escape. Slusser took his prisoner to the station, along with a port-Dr. Kelson stated the remodeling of the home makes the able television set found in the hcuse too small for his family, and Mrs. Henry A. Bokram, Mr. man's car, for evidence. It was but that he sometimes stays and Mrs. Edward J. Book. taken from the shop, the chief there himself, when he works Mr, and Mrs. C. R. Brogan, Mr

said. late. All available cars in the He said he is a Woods tax-Pointe and Harper Woods were payer, and a registered voter in alerted and a search was made the community, even though his of the area. family lives in the Park. This Park Police Sgt. Gerard Kes-

teloot, in a search of the neighaudience. borhood, arrested Frank Bom-According to a provision in marito, 27, no address, who was the city ordinance, if a doctor, Henry L. Caulkins, Joseph E. standing at the curb of Charlevoix and Wayburn, for investi-

gation. Third Picked Up

, a general alarm broadcast was

Farms Patrolmen Marvin

Krebs and William Elworthy, who responded to the alert. while conducting a wide search, times. came upon Joseph Morebito, 29, of 5510 Bedford, at Chalmers During the course of the arguand Mack in Detroit. His dements, the doctor offered to

scription stallied with that given withdraw his petition for the over the radio, and they made said he wanted to get along with son, Wm. I. Erringer, Mr. and the arrest. Morebito was turned over to Park authorities. his neighbors. Chief Louwers said the three

were arraigned before Judge Belanger and warrants charging zoning petition is granted, them with breaking and entering were signed before they were placed under bond. violation of subdivision re-Bommarito, the chief said, strictions. was out on bond on a burglary

If it is the ordinance, it is a charge in Centerline, Mich., at matter for the Planning Com- Hubert G. Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. the time of his arrest. mission; if the latter, it would John S. Goodman, C. C. Green-Chief Louwers had high have to be a matter for the Cirpraise for Patrolmen Slusser cuit Court to decide. and Brosnah, for their alertness The hearing ended with Dr. and action. He also commended Kelson and his neighbors agree-Sgt. Kesteloot and Patrolmen ing to meet in an attempt to Krebs and Elworthy for their arrive at an amiable solution part in the night's work.

and then return on Monday, All Culprits Caught May 6, and present to the coun-In the past 30 days, the chief said, his men had responded to cil, as a board of appeals, any agreement arrived at: 25 burglary calls in homes and

business places, and in all instances of actual burglaries, the culprits have been apprehended. **High School** On April 12, Park police received a call from Pontiac Motor Sales, 15210 Mack, in

(Continued from Page 1) which it was reported that a car had been stolen from there appliances could be used. Dishes during the night. were washed by hand.

In this case, three juveniles **Bulletins Distributed** were involved /and they were Within 15 minutes of the failarrested by Defiance, O., police, ure the office distributed bullewhile they were driving through tins to all teachers explaining that town several days later. the difficulty and asking them The juveniles, all boys, were to dismiss classes according to turned over to⁹ the FBI for intheir watches. These bullevins vestigation of violating the Dyer Act, driving a stolen vewere printed by a hand mimeograph machine since the regular hicle over a state line. mimeograph machine is run by On April 14, at 7:04 p.m., Paelectricity. trolmen James LaPratt and Classes were dismissed at the John Carroll arrested three regular time and the fourth juveniles when stolen hubcaps lunch hour began smoothly with were found in their possession. little difficulty in spite of the On the same day, at 10:45 dimness in the classrooms and p.m., the two officers apprecorridors. hended two youths and turned Mr. Charles E. Saltzer, assistthem over to Detroit authorities ant principal, went across the for investigation of stealing a street and telephoned the Edison motorbike from a private ga-Company, Replaced Within Hour The Edison Company had the A Camp fuse replaced within an hour. The school was without power from 10:40 o'clock until 11:40

man V. Artl, Bess M. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Baker, Ford Ballantyne, Jr., Ralph. H. man, and Charles Roney. Al- Henry Grewe, with Mr. and not object if Dr. Kelson would Bedwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alan chorus, Mr. Roney has donated live in his building with his Beebe, Judge and Mrs. C. Joseph his time and efforts to bring to family, thereby keeping his Belanger, Dr. and Mrs. John the Parcells stage the magical property in the residential zone, Bielawski, Frank A. Bissig, Dr. aura of professional set design. the door at the time of the conand Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, Special effects are being creat-Mr. and Mrs. George Blair, Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cardwell, Don and Marie Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. stirred up comments among the Courtland F. Carrier III, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Garritt Bunting, Dr. and Mrs. Leland F. Carter,

dentist or undertaker retains Cavanaugh, Mr. J. J. Cheatham, of the chorus. offices in his home, it is classi- James H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. fied as a residence, provided the Donald H. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. owner or a custodian resides in David C. Crawford, Bert Cremthe building. Dr. Kelson claims ers, John Cushran, Paul Czekis, Woods residency by virtue of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Dahling, Mr.

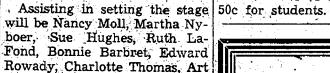
residing in the building at and Mrs. G. B. Duffield. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Drennan, Joseph J. Drzewiecki, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Eckert, Gay G. commercial zoning because he Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Erick- chairman.

> Mrs. John N. Failing, Mr. and Paul R. Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs.

> Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagland, Walter L. Hallenbeck.

ris, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. ductor of the chorus, and a mu-Hawkins, Carleton Healy, Mrs. sic selection committee. Presid-Thos. P: Henry, E. C. Hodges, ed over by Covert Hunter, the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hodgman, committee includes Don Sim-(Continued on Page 4) mons, Sue Hughes, Anne Camp-

(Continued from Page 1) wood, assistant concert chair- Boyer, Henry Meyering and though not a member of the Mrs. Johns advising. Tickets for the concert are available from members of the chorus and will be on sale at cert. Further ticket information ed for the musical comedy med- may be had by calling 'Mrs. leys from "The King and I" and Donald Simmons at TU. 4-5964. Admission is \$1 for adults and



Rowady, Charlotte Thomas, Art Dupuis, Fran Durham and Jean Palazzolo. Concentrating on the many

other details inherent to presenting a program of this type are the officers and committees

"My Fair Lady."

Executive Board Members This year's executive board includes Harold Kellogg, president; Edward Tisdale, vicepresident and concert chairman; Sue Hughes, secretary; Bill Gel-

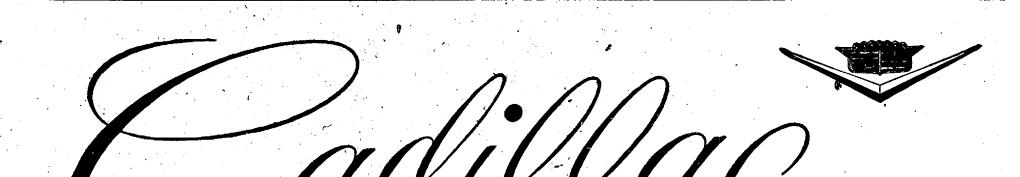
lerman, treasurer; Marjorie Adams, librarian; Naomi Donaldson, membership chairman, Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. and Pat Simmons, publicity

Members of the board of di-There was a conflict as to Mrs. Chas. Freiburger, Mr. and Martha Boyer, Anne Campbell, rectors are Mariorie Adams, what was at stake, if the re- Mrs. Harry G. Garman, Mr. and Marion Johns, Malcolm Johns, Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr., Mrs. Covert Hunter, Frances Kelwhether it would be a violation Wm. M. Gibson, Errol J. Gay, logg, Donald Simmons, Dolly of the zoning ordinance, or a Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Geary, Mr. Sherwood, Edward Sherwood and Mrs. G. P. Gessell, Mrs. and Shirley Purcell.

Bill Wilkie is in charge of the program production, the cover of which was designed and executed by Jean Schroeder. Tickburg, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E: et chairman is Clifford Kuhl. Johns Chooses Music

The music for the concert was Mr. and Mrs. Burton S.' Har- chosen by Malcolm Johns, con-





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Bobby Gotfredson, 9-10 Grand Marais Carol Graham, 16904 Kercheval Patricia Wheaton, 2001 Hunt Club Dr. Kevin Donahue, 265 Mt. Vernon John Lewis, 1023 Yorkshire Kim Gilgillen, 921 Berkshire Dean Harden, 961 Trombley Lawrence Dack, 1805 Brys' Neil Hayes, 256 Kerby Connie Parke, 364 University Patricia Groehn. 1007 Bedford Martin Wilson, 1280 N. Oxford Dennis Steffens, 1375 Notting-ham

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Georgia Jewel, 1035 Yorkshire Barbara Kress, 2054 Vernier Thomas Wilberding, 220

rage.

Thomas Wilderding, 220 Stephens Bruce Templeton, 16819 Cran-ford Garnet Tisdall, 1120 Bedford Sally McCracken, 1861 Broad-Sany Micraeken, 1807 Broad stone Mary Galloway, 1019 Bedford John LeRoy, 1434 Aline Susan Saks, 854 Lakepointe Del Honhart, 264 Moran

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Susan Cook, 23024 Lingemann Roy Peterson, 22609 Lange. Jerry Pink, 1105 Bedford Helen Harris. 486 St. Clair Patricia Riley, 1471 Maryland Howard Bucquet, 1031 Kensing-

ton Alan Smuck, 825 Grosse Pte. Ct. Eric Eklund, 1041 Wayburn Bobby Bunn, 346 Fisher Lynn Bergmann, 794 University Cathy Lilly, 551 Oxford David Doty, 16817 Cranford Pam Louwers, 900 Nottingham Jean Cutan, 522 St. Clair Richard Haas, 1733 Manchester

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Jeffrey Rennie, 22630 Engle-hardt Sally Hicks, 19788 Holiday Jack Duscay, 364 Kerby Jimmy Danaker, 20 Colonial Mary Hamm, 1111 Nottingham Mark Meadows, 1850 Norwood Brent Zimmerman, 1080 Fair-holme Whit Garbergon, 1097 Gravitan Whit Garberson. 1097 Grayton Barry Brink, 739 Loraine

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Mary Wood, 27739 Grant Michael Bowles, 23045 Edgewor Richard Russell, 833 Brys Jean Platz, 1758 Newcastle Joe Moran, 1329 Buckingham Nancy Thomas, 1405 Cadieux Barbara Howard, 426 Lothron Barbara Howard, 426 Lothrop Diane Livingston, 1210 Hampto Richard Loosvelt, 464 Moran Jane Krumholtz, 1140 Yorkshire Billy Allen, 250 Ridgemont Lorrie Way, 39940 Audubon Linda Perkin, 1049 Yorkshire Nancy Brownell, 801 Lincoln

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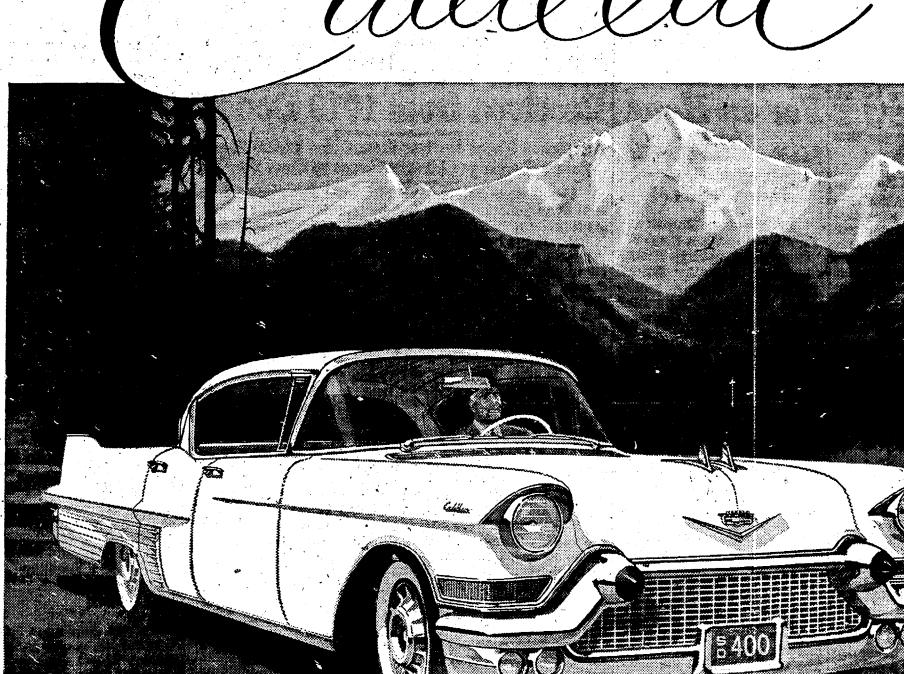
(Continued from Page 1) o'clock. Nike Guided Missile units. Since "Considering the unexpected that time there has been a emergency, student behavior steady readjustment of Antiairwas very good," said Mr. craft Artillery units, with mis- Saltzer.

siles replacing Gun Battalions "We were very pleased to obin the Air Defense System. serve the poise, adjustment, and The nation's principal populacooperation shown by our students," said Mr. W. R. Clemintion, industrial and strategic centers are now defended by son, principal.

Nike systems. Missile units now **BOYS BREAK WINDSHIELD** greatly out-number the conven-Sherman Willson of 1240 tional gun units of the Army Air Defense Command. Yorkshire, told Park police on Units of the Michigan Na-Friday, April 19, that while he tional Guard will continue to was driving north on Kensingmaintain Antiaircraft Gun De- ton a group of boys driving in fense at a majority of locations the opposite direction threw an presently occupied by active object at his car which hit and Army Gun Battalions. cracked his windshield.

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The lot, which will be comshrubs pletely developed at the ex-The lot, when developed will pense of a food supermarket

hold approximately 400 cars. next to the church, will be used The construction cost has been jointly by the customers of the estimated at about \$30,000. market and members of the

in question is zoned as resi-The property is described as dential, hence the papers must comprising lots 95, 96, 97 and be obtained. The council, convening as a 98 lying westerly of a line which

Board of Appeals, heard Daniel is the boundary line between The Board of Appeals gave Carpenter, of 18674 Lauder, De- lots 126 and 127, continued the parties concerned one year troit, representing the food northerly perpendicular to to obtain the waivers, but if additional time is needed, it will

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Realign Administrative **Officials at High School**

By Elizabeth Turrell G.P.H.S. Journalism Student Realigning Grosse Pointe High School's administrative officials, the Board of Education last week made three appoint-

his favorite area of work. As guidance coordinator, Mr. Saltzer will use the field counselor's office now occupied by Mr. Campbell.

The Board of Education also

ccepted the resignation of Ar-

thur. Dowell, history instructor,

and Miss Emilie Camp, science

Mr. Dowell will go to Indiana

State Teachers College in Terre

ments to take effect next fall. The remodeled central office Charles E. Saltzer, assistant will include the offices of the principal, will become guidance dean of boys and the dean of coordinator. girls.

D: R. Campbell, field counselor and dean of boys, will become assistant principal. Howard Case, counselor, wil become dean of boys. These changes in assignments

were made possible by the addition of the position of guidance coordinator to the high Haute, Indiana, as an assistant school administrative staff. This professor of political science. addition is necessary because of He will teach international polithe great increase in enrollment -an increase of 66 percent be-

to the principal, assistant princi-

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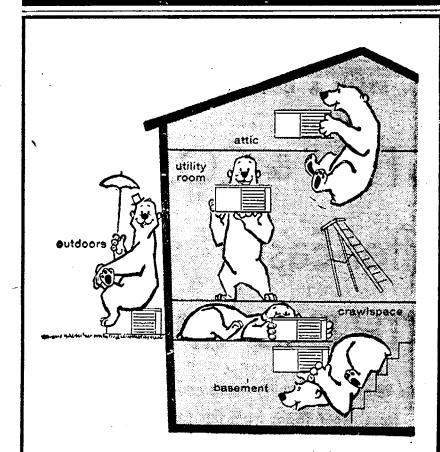
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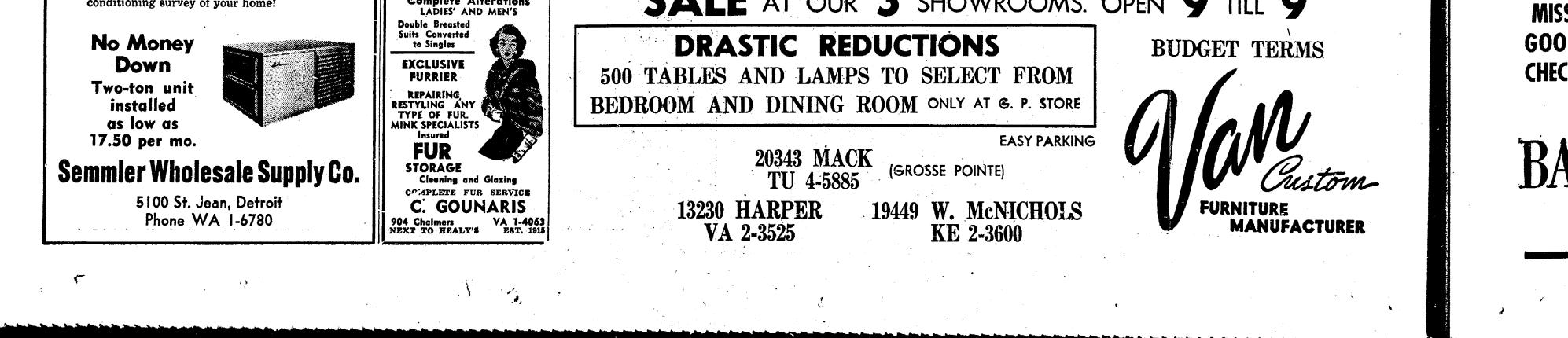


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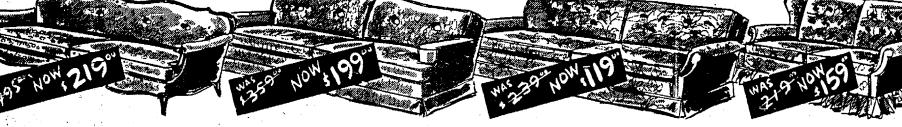


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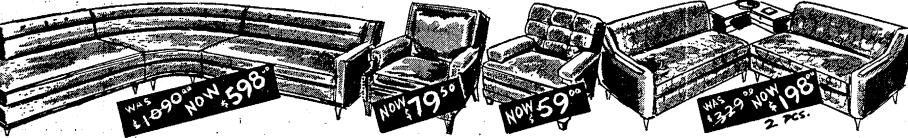
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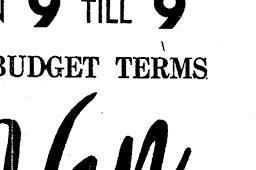




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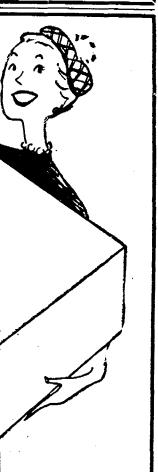


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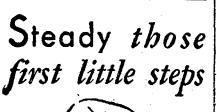
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The rare opportunity of seeing a bright comet will be possible during the month of April, Steady those side during the month of April, a University of Michigan astronomer declares.

"A comet discovered by Arend and Roland in Belgium last November is in the spring sky," says Hazel M. Losh, U-M associate professor of astronomy. "Comet Arend-Roland is expected to be visible to the naked eye from about April 16 to May 15."

"During its period of greatest brightness between April 16 and May 25," the astronomer continues, "It might equal the spectacle provided by the famous Halley's Comet in 1910."

From April 22 on the comet will be visible above the northwestern horizon for longer and longer periods after sunset on successive nights." After April 30, the professor says the comet will become circumpolar -that is, it will be visible throughout the night.

Describing comets, Professor Losh says they are sometimes called "a bag full of nothing. PARENTS A well developed comet consists of a small bright nucleus, surrounded by a diffuse, misty envelope or coma. A tail develops and always extends in a direction nearly opposite that of the Sun-sometimes attaining a length of many degrees and a real length of many millions of miles."

Another astronomical event during the month is the visibility of the ever-hard-to-locate planet, Mercury. For a period of two weeks, from April 8 to 21, Mercury may be observed above the west horizon after

sunset. "On April 15, it hung

meet Ruth Flaum . . .

Sun," the professor points out "It will be situated in the north-

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west sky not too far from where on May 6, 1926, at the Old Fox tory Building at Philip and Jef- all his good patrons, friends and the comet may be oberved a Creek station shortly after it ferson. He carried a route sit- fellow-workers to visit him on uated partly in Grosse Pointe the Cape and to go for a fishing Park and partly in Detroit be- trip on his cruiser. He is taking fore coming to the Farms in his cruiser from Detroit to Cape Cod via water to the New York early 1938. In 1941 Fox Creek Station Barge Canal with the assistance

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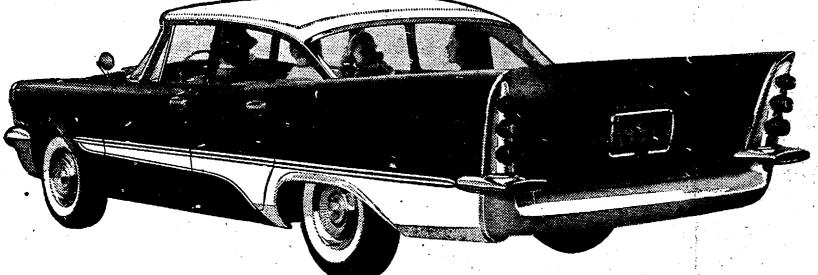












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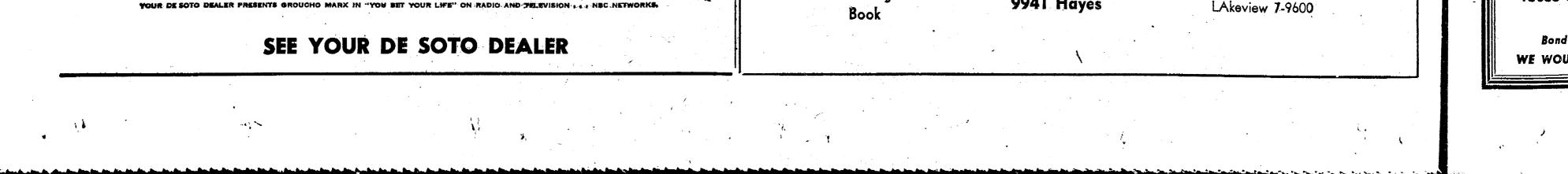
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T. R. Buttrick, Mrs. John Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Each in his own way has a dis-She believes that portraits Chandler, Mrs. Benj. F. Cooper, Hammel, Mrs. Harry C. Hincktinct conceptual artistry and in- have been cherished more than Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Crow- ley, John C. Holley, Mr. and terpretation of the character of other types of art through the ley, Mrs. C. E. Delbos, Chas. F. Mrs. Edwin K. Hoover, Mr. and Delbridge, John B. Doyle, Mr. Mrs. Wm. B. Hurley, Mr. and his subject. All are done in the ages. They are historical docuaccepted manner of portrait ments telling us about past and Mrs. John Egan, Stanley Mrs. Louis B. Hyde, Mrs. Carl painting that can be hung in a civilizations. Joop, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kasa-

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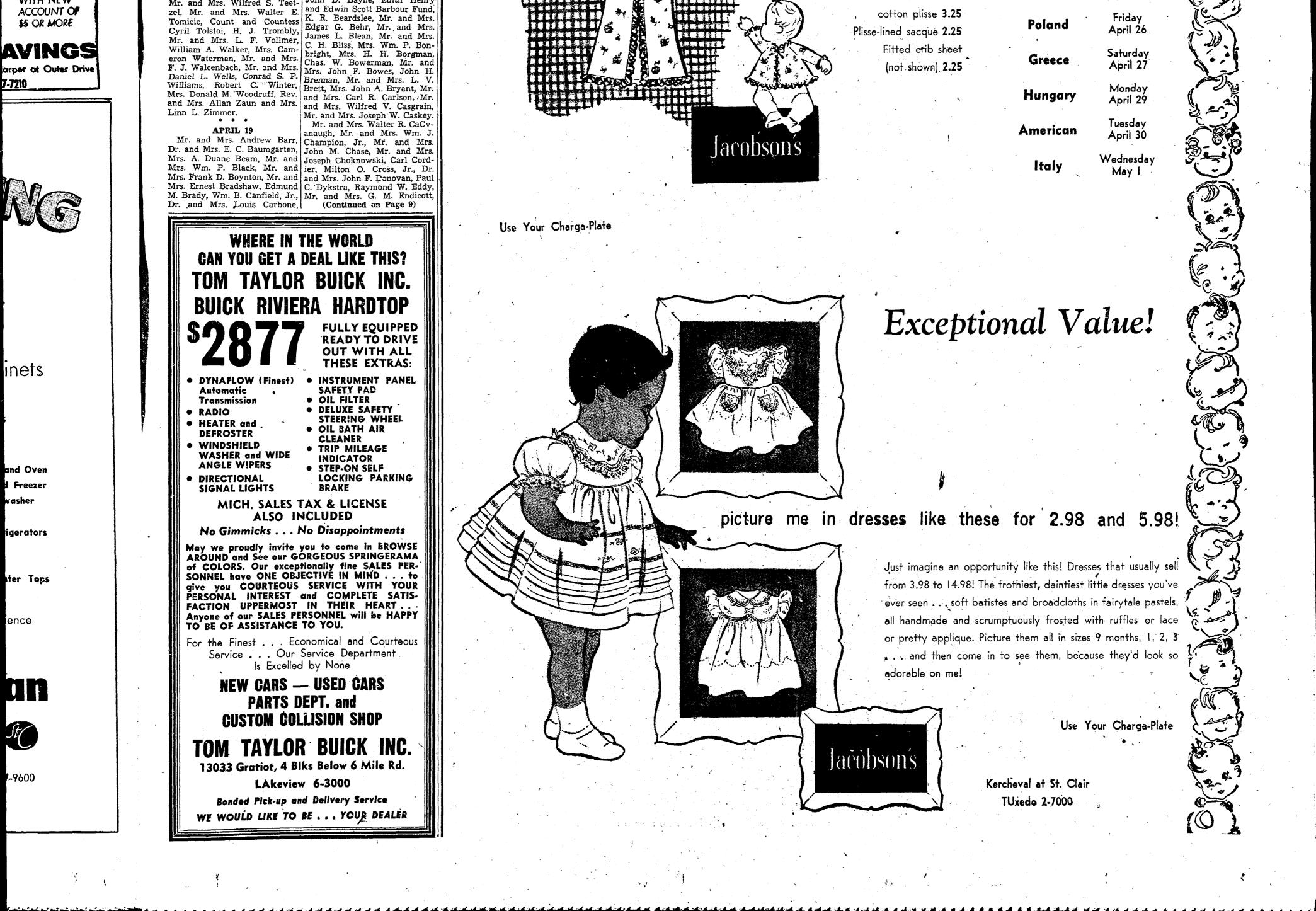
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Some of Thomas Firm's **Buildings Shown Here**

Company Establishes Permanent Exhibit

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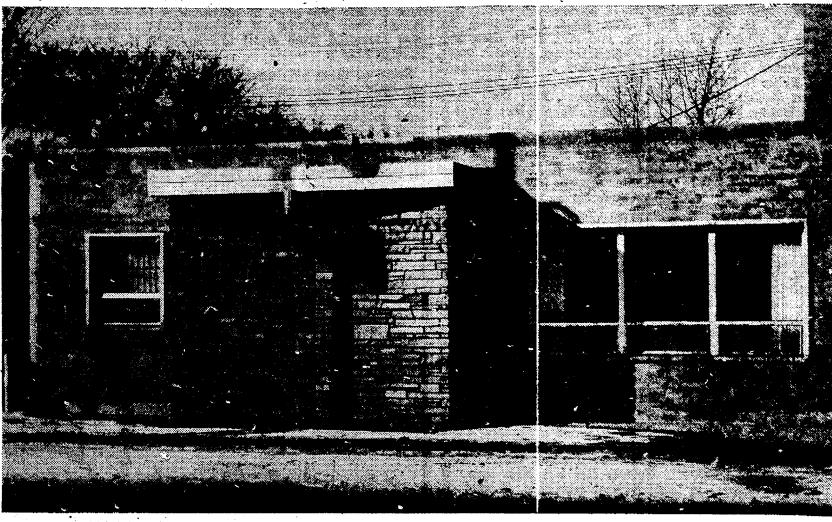
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lage Building, Fisher road at Mr. Albert D. Thomas, Jr through June 1, during which period staff members, designers St. Paul; the remodeling of the head of the firm, began his Mondry Cleaners offices and building operation in 1941 and and craftsmen are remaining on hand a part of each day to meet plant and the erection of Sam's has been located and specializinterested and prospective cus- Barber Shop, all of Fisher road; ing in the Pointe for the past tomers and to explain "how to the building of the new banquet seven years.



On this page are shown sev-eral of the local residences and Open Daily 9 to 5 painted) B-Corrugated fibre glass panels Heinley Shutters Aluminum Siding



A newly completed clinic building erected by Albert Thomas, Inc., for Dr. Joseph Carp. It is located at 8717 Van Dyke, Detroit.



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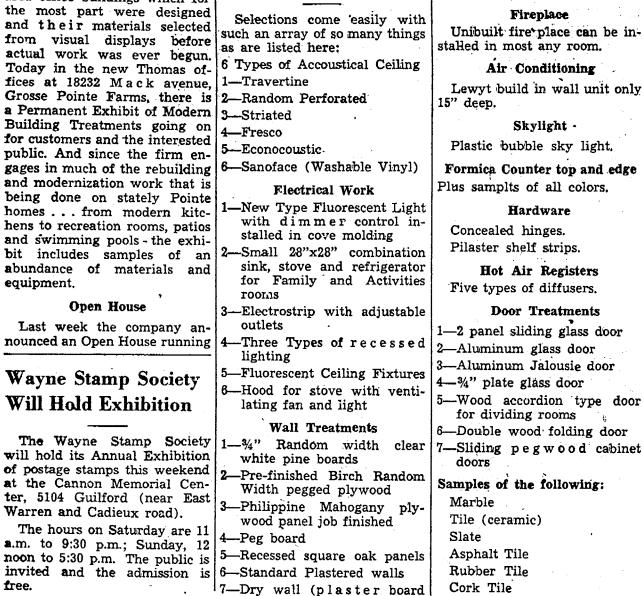
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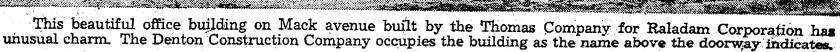
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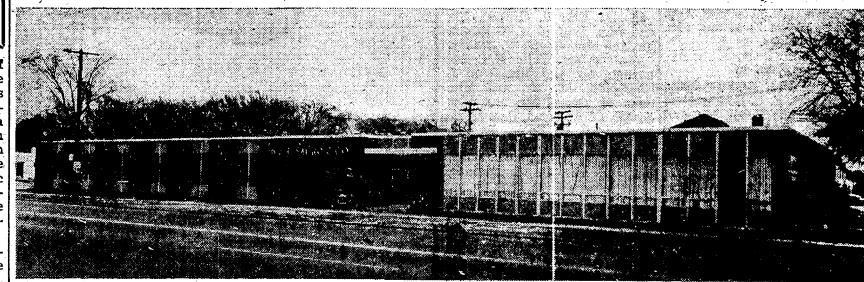
One of the major events of the spring season at Grosse Pointe University School was the faculty show called "Fac-ulty Faces." The work of a writing team made up of John Graham, William Bellows, Don Roberts, and Philip Perkins, the show took a most enthusiastic student audience on an imaginary world tour showing how the faculty might occupy its sumfer vacation. Paris, Hawaii, Russia, Scot-

land, and Hongkong were among the exotic places visited. Headmaster John Chandler, Jr., played the role of a travel agent who ends up in a cannibal stew. Mr. McCann is seen strumming a Hawaiian guitar. Mr. Schreeman is the director of a Chinese driver training school, not to mention being a Russian devotee of rock 'n roll. Mr. Trim is cast as a toreador. Virtually all the faculty were cast in some role before the lights or in the wings.

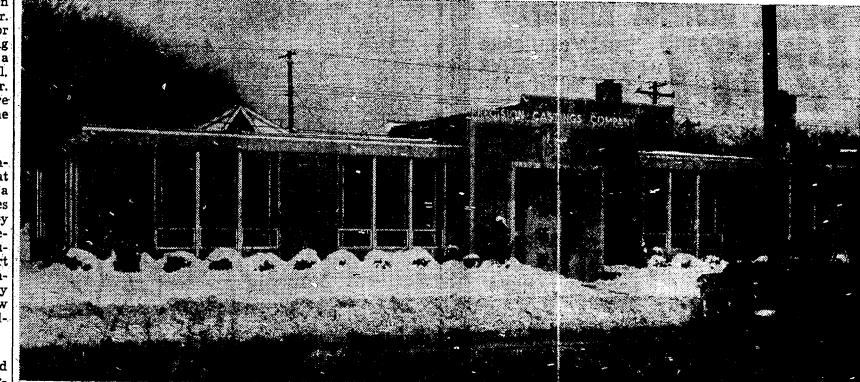
Mrs. Eleanor Munger, teacher of speech and dramatics at G.P.U.S., was herself cast in a leading role in the play "Ladies in Retirement," presented by The Fine Arts Society of Detroit. A group of G.P.U.S. students who saw the play report that Mrs. Munger's performance as a murderess was very convincing. In the stage crew also was Athletic Director William Yeager.

A large number of boys and girls reported for the scholarship and placement examinations offered by Grosse Pointe University School last Saturday morning. '





Long and well-lighted is this office building done by Albert D. Thomas, Inc., for Grosse Pointer E. F. Wunsch. It is fast nearing completion and is located at 14501 West McNichols road.



The offices of the Precision Casting Company occupy this new imposing structure at 1230 East McNichols road. For the convenience of the company's pilot, the building contains roof-top living quarters of the penthouse type. The construction work was completed last fall by Albert D. Thomas. Inc.

	The annual Hobby Show will	who has appeared at over 3500	the people who are and will be	John S. Pingel, Jim Whitehead,	Charles F ^{\$} Dodenhoff
e in that it is much	be this Friday, April 26, in the		busy with an phases of the	Jim Brock, Dan Simmons, Joe Mason	Faculty Advisor-John Chan-
fming family room	afternoon and evening. All friends of GPUS are cordially	well as a number of selections	General Chairman-Mrs Al-	Tickets and Ticket Sales-Mr.	dler, Jr.
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	Rev. Max Pearse, curate at	plays, and the audience enjoy-	MeMillen	Electrical — William McMil- lan and Fred Leisen.	ner, Mrs. Frederick H. Kross.
and the second	Christ Church, was chapel	introduction of his concert has			Erection of Signs—Richard H. Turner.
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X//	* * *		Treasurer— Art Dannecker, National Bank of Detroit.	Decorating Mrs. Donald J.	erick H. Kross.
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	na, Austria, superintendent of	lotte of Birmingham, Michigan.	Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood.	Ticket Taking and Counting	
	Vienna high schools and also a	Mrs. Lillotte has lectured wide- ly on James Whitcomb Riley,	Barbecue and rood Booth-		Peace Lutheran Ladies
	activities there. With Dr. Kogl	whom she knew as a neighbor	Cold Drinks and Ice Cream—	Prizes—Mrs. Elliott Payson,	Holding Card Luncheon
	was Mrs. David L. Vivien, Di-	when she was a little girl. She has maintained a lifetime inter-	Mrs. Alfred Ryan and Mrs. Otis	Mrs. Forbes Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorey.	
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and the second sec	GPUS, attended a meeting of	much to keep the memory of	ter Strother.	dore Buttrick, Jr.	party will be given by the
e .	the local of the set of the	The verse and personality anve.	. winte Elephants-wirs. Max	Student Council Advisory-	Ladies Aid of Peace Lutheran

This residence at No. 10 Beacon Hill in the Farms is unique. more spacious than it appears from the street. It has a charm (sometimes called Florida Room) and a fully-screened upper v Lake St. Clair and graced with New Orleans iron grill work.

Two of Firm's Earlier Pointe Homes

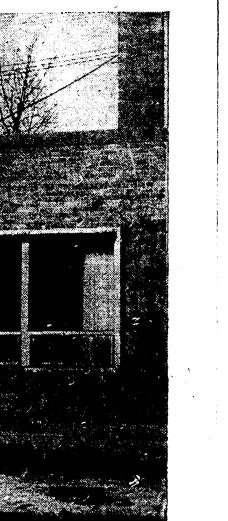


Strictly modern, this Bedford Lane home built by the Thomas Company also faces toward Lake St. Clair and has a second floor library which commands a wide vista of lake and land. The great living room is equipped with Thermo pane all along one entire side. Indeed, it is found to be quite functional.

From here on and until June O. Wolfe and Mrs. James Web- Miss Ann Forster and Robert Church, East Warren and Bala tour of the school and **S** there will be much prepara- ber. White Elephants Pickup Servgrounds. Johnson. four, on Tuesday, April 30, at Ticket Sales-Mrs. Herman 12:30 p.m. Guest planist for a special as- tion for the annual GPUS Car- ice-Mrs. Reuben Waterman. Weckler. There will be prizes. The pubsembly was Frederic Sjobiarn, nival. Here are the names of Grounds and Construction-Parents' Association-Mrs. llic is invited.

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Students Hear Explanation State President **Of Co-Operative Education**

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classroom.

matics."

By Nancy Nagelkirk op student learns the newest G.P.H.S. Journalism Stadent techniques in industry. He be-Mr. Albert Lewis, a training comes acquainted with company department coordinator for policy and personnel. Ford Motor Company, recently Many universities participate explained the cooperative edu- in co-op programs. The Univercation program to interested sity of Detroit, Massachusetts students at Grosse Pointe High Institute of Technology, Georgia School. Ford is one of many Institute of Technology, Purcompanies which sponsor co-op due, Northwestern, and the programs.

University of Minnesota all He pointed out the practical have co-op programs. The advantages of co-op education. usual co-operative program, Mr. A student receives experience Lewis said, arranges for two in a work situation that will be students from the same school, similar to the jobs he will hold to hold one job. While one is after graduation. Or, through attending classes the other the co-op program, a student works. Most colleges alternate may learn that engineering or class and work experience in business administration is not shifts of three months. It takes the field for him-before he five years to obtain a degree. spends four years working in a Mr. Lewis said that Ford can

place students interested in in-According to Mr. Lewis a codustrial engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical en-

gineering, chemical engineer at the Fort Shelby Hotel, April **Mathematics Teachers** ing, ceramic engineering, and 15-17. experimental engineering.

Holding Conference The annual conference of the Scholastic training, interest, and previous work experience Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics will be held at determine the difficulty of the work situation. St. Mary's Lake, near Battle

State Board for five years. Creek, on May 3, 4 and 5. A student interested in busi-Two daughters, also P. E. O.'s. The speaker-consultant will ness administration will probare Mrs. Samuel Fittes of Birbe Professor Henry Van Engen ably be placed in a foreman's of Iowa State Teachers College, job. Every executive must have practical knowledge about the Grosse Pointe, a member of Cedar Falls, Iowa. The theme industry to understand his job. Chapter AO. of the conference will be "The Evolving Curriculum in Mathe-The co-operative education

P.E.O. is an international edprogram has grown tremenducational and philanthropic or-. ously in the last few years. Mr. ganization. There are 92 Michi-Lewis, "Ten years ago I would gan chapters, 47 in Metropolitan of Teachers of Mathematics, is have visited a college to inter-Detroit. The organization mainbusy receiving advance regis- est applicants in this program. tains an Educational Loan Fund trations and reservations. She Now my job is to explain this for girls in this country and is a mathematics teacher at program to high school stuprovides International Peace Scholarships for women from Yerkes, mathematics teacher at A student interested in cooperative should contact the co- attend colleges throughout/ the foreign countries who wish to

arranged for a display of multi- ordinator at the college he United States wishes to attend. The Sisterhood also owns and Most students in the Ford cooperates Cottey College for Women in Nevada, Missouri.

over the state at all levels of op program are offered jobs by instruction, from elementary the company in their senior school through college, will at- year. The student is not obliged to accept this position.



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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Flem-ing, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ford,

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Edward T. Goodrich, Jean M.

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Mrs. Richard W. Larwin, Mr.

and Mrs. D. T. Lester, Harold

Lichtenstein, Mrs. Leonard W.

Mrs. Wm. B. Mahoney, Mr.

Dr. Salvatore Longo, Mr. and

Graffius.

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Mrs. A. H. Smith of 428 Ro-

land foad was recently elected

president of the Michigan State

Chapter of P. E. O. Sisterhood

at the annual convention held.

Woods Club Plans Special Program Youths Prefer Daylight Time **Center Drive**

According to a City police, to turn back the hands on a report, two youths were suc- large outdoor clock on a local cessful in turning back the jewelry store. hands of time last Friday, April The pranksters skedaddled

the police arrived.

Education has its drawbacks the Club are invited.

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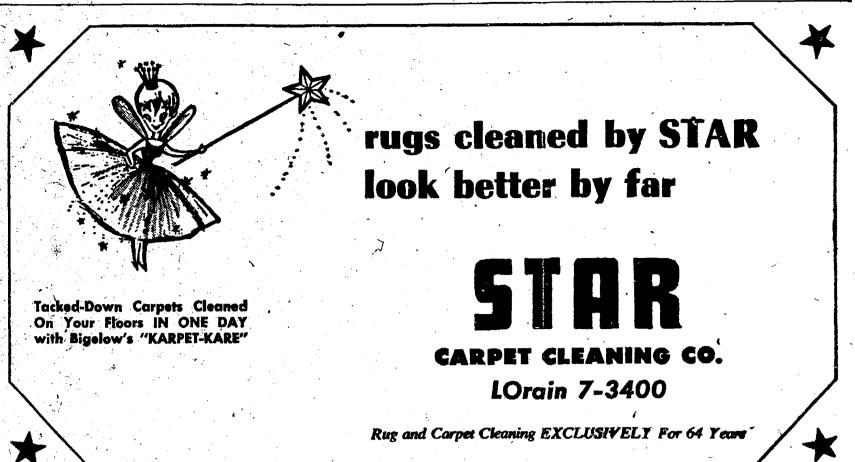
The Grosse Pointe Woods This is one of the special pro-Community Club will conduct grams being conducted during

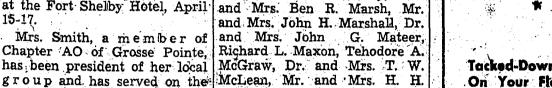
a special program for its after- the school holiday season. noon groups this Friday. Spe- Trips, hikes and regular 19. The boys used a long stick out of the neighborhood when cial movies will be shown at group meetings or other affairs 1:30 p.m. and all grade school to be conducted. The Comchildren who are members of munity Club is a Torch Fund

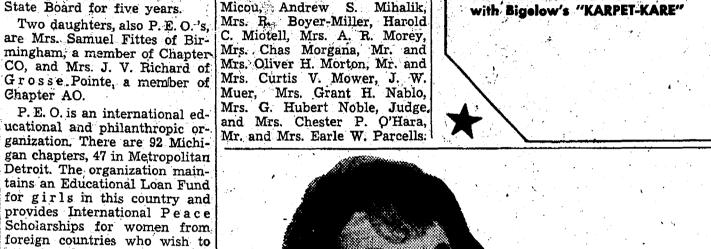
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This is sponsored by the De-The man who keeps his head George A. Hagan, Harkness also to protect the mattress and juits of other hattons when a solution of B'nai B'rith and is becoming above water leaves no time for an annual affair for the Club. grass to grow under his feet.







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ce Lutheran Ladies ding Card Luncheon

spring luncheon and card will be given by the es Aid of Peace Luther**an** ch, East Warren and Balon Tuesday, April 30, at p.m. ere will be prizes. The pubinvited.

ways of serving them. Mayor Cobo has endorsed the observation of National Hearing Week in Detroit. Ronald H Houle, 1605 Fair court, Grosse Pointe Woods, President of the Detroit Hearing Center, which sponsors the campaign in Detroit, stated that the Center seeks to alert the families, friends and employers of Betroiters with a hearing loss to the fact that there is much that can be done for them. The Center carries on an active program for the rehabilitation of hard of hearing people. Special activities during National Hearing Week at the Center highlight its continuing program to prevent deafness, conserve hearing and rehabilitate those who face a lifetime of silence in a sound-filled world. Mr. Houle will preside at the Open House to be held at the Center, Sunday, May 5 at 3 p.m. The program will feature Dr. Bruce Graham, Speech and Audiology Department, Henry

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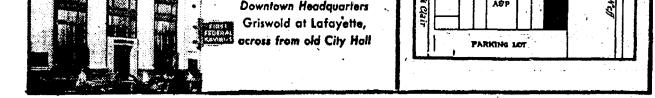
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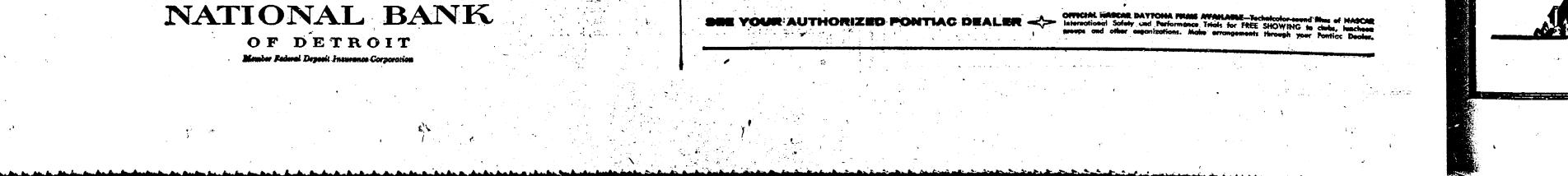
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in the harbor.

area has been dredged. Now the

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Municipal Parks Humming To Get Set for Openings

The five Grosse Pointe Muni-, water is only six feet deep and cipal Parks hummed with ac- at least three more feet are rivity this week with the shouts | needed. The lake level is almost of children enjoying their spring 15 inches below last summer's vacation. high. Park Director Vern Weot

As the kids romped the play. expects that all 188 boat wells ing areas and dangled their will be utilized for the first time fishing lines, park crews were since the harbor facilities have busily finishing up projects to been improved.

ready the parks for the thou-New paint has brightened sands of residents who will use stoves and benches at the Park at the end of Alter road. Grosse them this summer.

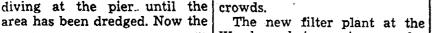
The dredging of the diving Pointe Park has also purchased area at the Farms municipal a dozen new tables, and is prepier was completed on Tuesday, paring new flower beds near and the rig moved over to deep- the park entrance.

en the harbor at the Cresent The tennis courts are going Sail Yacht Club. In May, the to be resurfaced before the May dredger will return to the Farms | 1 opening. All 35 boat spaces and scrape the boat channel and have been spoken for, and there also scoop out some sand bars is a tentative plans for increasing the docking facilities some-

Plans are in the mill to resur- time in the future. face the large parking area at | Last year between May 1 and the foot of Moross road, with Labor Day, 180,000 visited the a layer of black top. Additional park.

outdoor stoves and tables have The Shores has made imbeen purchased for the use of provements on its boat launchpicknickers. The landscaping is ing ramp, and has plans to take being spruced up and new bicy- out some sand bars which are cle racks have been installed harbor hazards. Permanent sup-Between June 9 and Septem- ports for the life lines have been ber 4, of 1956, 162,000 people set. The beach area has been used the pier-park.

slightly enlarged. A few boats In the City Park in E. Jeffer- have already been launched, son, opposite University, build- and soon all 30 boat wells will ings and docks are being clean- be filled. New tables and grills ed. Several evergreens, the gift have been acquired and the of an anonymous donor, have shuffle boards have been paintbeen planted. There can be no ed in anticipation of the summer



Woods park is nearing completion. The contract was let in early February, and the plant will be in operation for the June 15 opening. The addition to the swimming pool and the modification of the bath house and hot water heating plant will also be completed by June. All 94 boat wells were spoken for the first week the applica-tions were mailed.

Jaycees Holding Safety Contest

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Views Show Advantage of Proposed Ski Club



Of particular interest to Grosse Pointers are these photos of the property for a new ski club to be located. at Houghton Lake, Michigan, only 175 miles from the Pointe. The property has been proven to be of the finest in the state. Its natural skiing slopes range from five to 45 feet in steepness and from 300 feet to one-quarter mile in length. The site consists of 168 acres, has its own lake and streams and adjoins a 16,000-acre state forest. The Young-Daye Sports Enterprises, Inc., are developing the property and laying the ground-work for the club, which is to be owned by the members. A number of lake frontage sites are available for early subscribers. Skiing was

Athletes Live Just as Long

> College athletes live just as long and dies from the same causes as non-athletes, according to findings of a Michigan State University research team. Former athletes neither burned themselves out in strenuous activity nor did they live any

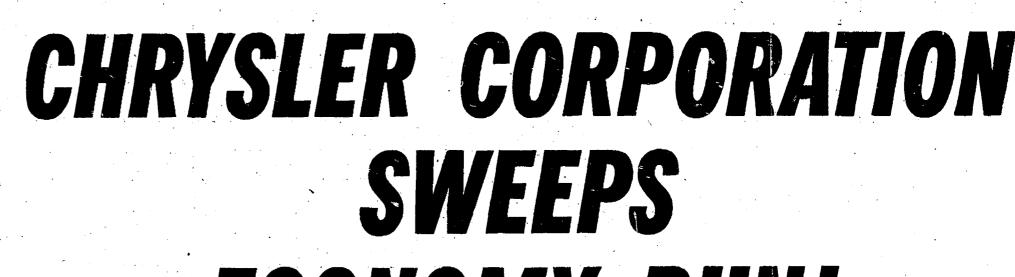
The Grosse Pointe Jaycees longer on the average than their are sponsoring a teen-age road- less active brethren, reported e-o contest on Saturday, May Dr. Henry J. Montoye and Dr. 4. All Grosse Pointe students Wayne D. Van Huss, associate 20 years or under are urged to professors of health, physical education and recreation.

The contest is designed to en- The scientists said they found

begun here a year ago. Rope tows were designed with varying speeds to match the skill of the skiers, and tow paths are contoured to eliminate any rope contact with the snow-all equipped with the latest safety devices. In addition to skiing the property is an ideal spot where one can ice skate, hunt, fish, swim and engage in other yearround sports. Memberships are now available through the owners, YOUNG- DAYE SPORTS ENTERPRISES, Inc., of Houghton Lake, Michigan, and will be processed through their Detroit office at 20260 Sherwood Avenue. Information can be obtained by writing or by telephoning TWinbrook 1-8900.



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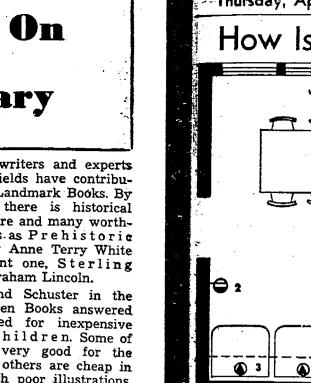


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Grosse Pointe News thing lovely in Germany is points of call; with 2232 miles -Thursday, Aj breakable. The 13th Century of driving, over very good roads What Goes On Memorial Center Schedule PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY ANTEEBO PUBLISHERS, INC. ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE DETROIT WESTWARD, OFFICES UNDER THE ELM AT 99 KERCHEVAL, "Town Hall" and "Guild -travel poster scenery all the Houses" are floodlighted at way. night and we had our first view The tourist season is already at that time. A wonderful in- booming in Italy, and I don't GROSSE POINTE FARMS 36, MICHIGAN APRIL 26 - MAY 2 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 troduction to the architectural know how the sightseeing can **Your Library** Phone TU. 2-6900 34 Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's New Telephone jewels. The first World's Fair be enjoyed when the crowds Three Trunk Lines Number is: TU. 1-7511 since 1939 New York Exposition grow larger. 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FULLY PAID CIRCULATION They will be held for 30 days. of the building program that in Spring dress and the sun is The school and children's tinguished writers and experts Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for has been in progress for three shining. librarians of Michigan look in special fields have contribu-We expect to leave for home years. consultation and service. A consultant will be on duty, forward each year to the Spring | ted to the Landmark Books. By There was much celebrating in a few days and I'm busy Monday through Friday-10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to Institute held in April at the and large there is historical in Western Germany during the packing so that we can travel '4 p.m. Call TUxedo 1-4594." Kellogg Center. Four members accuracy here and many worth-ROBERT B. EDGAR......EDITOR and GENERAL MANAGER MATTHEW M. GOEBEL......ADVERTISING MANAGER PATRICIA TALBOT......FEATURE PAGE, SOCIETY FRED RUNNELLS......SPORTS EDITOR eight-week Carnival period. The light, when the time comes. Hospital equipment available for free loan — crutches, of the Grosse Pointe Library while books as Prehistoric last two weeks were especially Wish we could drive the car wheel chair and hospital beds. "Blood available to staff attended this two day America by Anne Terry White gay when Royal parties from home with the trunk filled.meeting last week, Mrs. Mary and a recent one, Sterling Grosse Pointe Residents in case of accident or emergother Carnival cities visited The more than four months North's Abraham Lincoln. ency-free of charge." Gaboda, Park Branch, Miss Dusseldorf, which is a leading in Germany have passed rapid-JAMES J. NJAIM..... ROBERT G. EDGAR .NEWS Simon and Schuster in the Harriet Helms, Woods Branch, NEWS centre of this gala, pre-lenten ly and vivid memories crowd Miss Jacqueline Hosking of the Little Golden Books answered season. The final days are our minds. The friends, both ...NEWS Thursday, April 25 ANNE SCHRAGE... Central Library, and the writer. a real need for inexpensive ADVERTISING ARTHUR R. BLYLER Grosse Pointe Cinema League — Movies and Meeting totally carefree and everyone civilian and military, have addbooks for children. Some of PATRICIA BLYLER. ADVERTISING Mrs. Gaboda is the secretary-8 p.m. is more "beery" and "boozey" ed many special pleasures to than busy. Industry came to a the assignments and foreign ADVERTISING these are very good for the ROY ANGER, Jr.. treasurer of the School and Youth Council Dance—Hag Dance—"Match Me Hop"— BUSINESS money but others are cheap in **JOHN MacKENZIE** Children's Librarians' Division ACCOUNTS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING complete halt for four days-so living has been more enjoyable Girls and their dates wear matching sweaters, colors, content with poor illustrations. JOANNE HARGIS. we left the merrymaking to the because of their plans in our of MLA, and Miss Helms took The Golden Nature Guides, BARBARA BURROWS etc. — Bob Meek and his orchestra will furnish the part in the program as a mem-Germans and traveled to Den- behalf. I'm still a language illit-CIRCULATION FLORA HARDING. larger and more expensive. music-all teen-agers in grades 9-12 are cordially inber of a panel which discussed mark at this time. Beautiful erate, but ancient history and have been excellent to date. Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by vited-refreshments-\$1.50 per couple-9 p.m. ferries carrying trains, cars and geography have become real, "Series Books for Children." Space will not permit us to Tuesday noon to obtain insertion that week. passengers connect Grossen- Lack of a car would have cost The word "Series" may bring comment on all the series avail-Friday, April 26 brode, a northern tip of Ger- us much of the treasure we to mind the "Rollo Books," the able, but a safe rule in buying Students of Grosse Pointe Artists' Classes-Hughie Leetall tales of Horatio Alger or is to judge each book on its inmany, with Denmark at Ged- have been able to store up on Don't Issue Invitations Smith-Instructor-Art Exhibit-9 a.m. to 9 p.m. even the "Elsie Books," depend- dividual merit rather than by sen. The boat trip took three this trip. It has enabled us to hours and there was a two-hour | get so much out of free time in American Red Crosse Braille Transcription Class—10 a.m. ing upon your date of birth. the series. If you are in doubt, Local hardware store proprietors have received more However, the series which was call your library. The Childrive to Copenhagen after land- so many unexpected ways, and Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. than the average number of requests for ant and rat poiing. Our sightseeing took us to see Europe more deeply. discussed by this panel were dren's Librarian will be glad Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m. OUTLET along the sea as far north as Wish we could share the sursons this spring. not of this ilk but rather, vari- to discuss these books with you. Iadom Club-Social and Cards-8 p.m. Helsingor, where "Hamlet's plus charm with others, making ous groups of non-fiction books Residents are reminded that in most cases, it is them-U. of M. Grosse Pointe Alumni-Hi-Fi Show followed by Castle" is located, and into Swe- it as real for them as for us. selves who are responsible for the influx of the pests. which publishers today are Now Is Time social—8 p.m. Benevolent home owners spread suet and bread crumbs den at Halsingborg. Copenhagen We have been in 13 counbringing out en masse. Among for the birds, or put out bones for their dogs. Soon the is beautiful and interesting, and tries-Ireland, England, Gerthese are the Landmark Books, **To Plant Trees** Saturday, April 27 the visitor is ever conscious that | many, Belgium, Luxembourg, The True Books, the Young rats and ants learn of the easy pickings, and then the resi-Pauline B. Field—Portrait and General Oil Painting—Art Royalty is in residence there. Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Traveler series, the First Books, dent has a problem. Exhibit—Hanging of Pictures—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. From now until leaves appear The Real Books, The Little You can't miss the Royal Guard Switzerland, Italy, Holland, The sanitation men keep a watch for leaking garbage -they parade thru the down- France and Monaco, and have Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 a.m. is the ideal time to plant trees. Golden Books, The Childhood of cans and notify home owners when their units need retown area three times a day. We driven 8520 miles. Next stops to 3 p.m. famous Americans, The All according to Harold Shick, explacing, but what the resident throws in his yard cannot visited Bremen on the return are Paris, Rotterdam, London *Children's Theatre - Mrs. Syd Reynolds - Instructor About Books, to mention only a tension specialist in park manbe controlled. agement at Michigan State Unitrip and it has been added to and Detroit. 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. few. To better insure your property against rodents and our list of favorite places. Practically every publishing Lou Ann Moxley — Edw. Scully — Wedding Reception versity Come and see us. insects, place bird food on a feeding stand, and when the dog has finished with his bone, put it in the garbage can. house has at least one series and April 26 has been designated Auf Wiedersehen, 1 p.m. er's fancy turns t many have several. The success April 1, 1957 as Arbor Day in Michigan to deVecmon Collegiate Sorósis Detroit Alumni-Tea-3 p.m. The work here finally pro- P.S. Here is the recipe for that of one inspires the publisher to emphasize tree planting and Beverly Konar-Robert Carr-Wedding Reception-8 p.m. gressed to the point where Leon wonderful Dutch pea soup. begin another. Some of these care. Many communities will **Experiences of Two Pointers** could leave for a short vacation, "Big Pot off Peas Soup" books are very good, some are conduct programs on that date Sunday, April 28 fair and some are poor. Perhaps Soak overnight, 1 lb. off halve to stress planting but trees may so the long anticipated trip to Pauline B. Field-Portrait and General Oil Painting-Abroad Told in News Letters the Mediterranean material- peas*. Put the peas with clean the most successful series of be planted now, says Shick. Art Exhibit-Sunday-1 2noon to 5 p.m.-9 a.m. to ized. We traveled south thru the cold water in pan with salt and this type, taken as a whole, is The MSU specialist lists these Black Forest to Switzerland, pepper and a pig knee**, about 9 p.m. daily-thru May 7. the Landmark Series. Many of trees as suitable for planting Admiral and Mrs. Leon J. Jacobi of Fisher road have Italy and French Riviera. The 1 lb. Let it simmer for 11/2 Youth Council-Meeting-12:30 p.m. these are excellent, but as is the in Michigan. returned from a four months trip to Europe during which mountain passes in Switzerland hours, add then 2 pieces off leek case in any series, there is Large size (over 60 feet tall the Admiral carried out an assignment for the Detroit aren't open yet, but tunnels and celery green cut in small bound to be an unevenness, at maturity) — sugar maple, Monday, April 29 have been built for year around pieces. 2 or 3 bouillon cubes. with some titles being much sycamore, and London plane, Edison Co. Beauty Counselors—Annual Meeting—9 a.m. While they were away, Mrs. Jacobi kept her friends travelers, and trains made up of Let it all simmer til all is better than others. American elm, red oak, white *Water and Oil Painting Classes-Hughie Lee-Smithback home informed of their activities through a series flat cars make hourly trips. We cooked and well done. Serve In considering books for the oak and bur oak, European lin-Instructor-9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. of news letters, distributed in mimeographed form. These drove onto the train and re- with 2 inch piece of smoked children's shelves of our li- den, white, green and black ash, letters were so full of interesting information on places mained in the car during the 22 worst. *Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Workbraries, the decision depends on tulip tree or tulip poplar, thornand experiences abroad, that the NEWS obtained the minute trip thru Gotthard Pass. * Split peas 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the worth of each individual less honeylocust or moraine lo-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-Zurich, Milan, Monaco, Monte ** Pig knuckle title and not on the worth of cust, hackberry and Kentucky Jacobis' permission to reprint one of them. The third Carlo, San Remo, Genoa, Pisa, (This is the way the recipe 12:15 p.m. the series as a whole. The same coffee tree. While other rem and last one sent home is presented here. Rome, Florence, Lugano, Lu- was given to me by Tost, the criteria are used in selecting *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Medium size (40 to 50 feet)---Park Hotel these as in the selecting of any Norway maple, little leaf linden, cerne and Basle were delightful Dutch cook at The Hague.) Andrew Walrond, Directors-1 p.m. Dusseldorf, W. Germany find everywhere in Germany, other books. 'Oil Painting Classes-Hughie Lee-Smith-Instructorthe optimistic way of living and gingko English oak, pin oak, William Steele, who has given scarlet oak, mountain as March 7, 1957 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. us some good adventure stories Just Kolling Along the daring spirit of enterprise, *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-3:15 p.m. for boys, admitted that his confer from inadequa Church News sweet gum. The rains are so constant in which is building modern Eurolow HOUSEPOW Small size (20 to 35 feet) -Dusseldorf that I suspect the pean towns on the ground of to 7 p.m. tribution to a series was seldom home is likely to be ironwood, amus maple, tatarian Russians have claimed the sun ruins. his best work. An author with if it was built as maple, flowering crabs and as their invention, and confined Tuesday, April 30 a made - to - order assignment, five or ten years The "Goethe Home" at Frankcherries, hawthorn althea and all but the most rebellious *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work who must conform to a given of your greatly i fort was badly damaged, but flowering dogwood. GRACE EVANGELICAL of electricity. If has low HOUSE beams behind the curtain. The Kindergarten, Primary and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. formula with a certain number every detail of the original plan Shick makes these recommenof words, a certain number of sky was clear for a day in Janu-Lakepointe at Kercheval Junior Depts. 11 a.m., Worship Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class-1 p.m. was followed when it was reary, and February had three built, and they did a wonderful dations for planting the tree: pages and a given format, will aren't enjoying t Robert P. Beck, Pastor and Sermon; Church school for Our Lady Star of the Sea St. Jude Circle-Dessert Bridge find writing at best a frus-Choose the proper location. fits of electric liv consecutive days of sunshine. Thursday: 10-3 p.m. Mary & nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarjob of aging the building. I was -1 p.m. Don't plant trees under wires invested in when This is the British Zone of octrating business. Publishers, dis-Martha Circle meeting at Mrs. ten, Primary, Intermediate and in the Cologne Cathedral re-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club - Dinner and Meeting covering that one series is a recupation and the English should or over sewers, water or gas your appliances. R. Law's, 1345 Maryland Ave. Senior Depts. 6 p.m., Intermedicently, when the new organ was feel very much at home in this being tried out. Four men, very 6:15 p.m. The kitchen, b pipes if this can be avoided. munerative success, try another p.m. Senior Choir. ate MYF. 7:30 p.m., Senior MYF. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meetingand laundry area and another in mass production Avoid planting close to walks. constantly liquid atmosphere. 8 p.m., Adult Bible Class. elderly, took turns performing Whenever the sun peeps thru, and seemed pleased with the 6:30 p.m. drives or curbs. céive special cons Friday: 8 p.m. B. & C. Club to supply a possible demand * * chairs and tables pop out on new instrument. The listening Dig the hole for the tree be-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner and Meeting it is in these are with a quick supply. They enmeeting • at Grace, hosts, Harold Monday, April 29, 8:30 p.m. Koenigsallee (the main shop- was wonderful and I spent more homemaker does a fore planting. This will reduce Hoover's and Ian Smith's. 8 Bowling League. gage certain writers to produce ---6:30 p.m. ping boulevard) and are im- than an hour in the terribly the danger of roots drying out. her work and whe p.m. Friendly Circle Meeting. Sea Explorers-Meeting-7:30 p.m. books on a given subject by a of the major ele Keep roots wet during all certain date. Even the best mediately filled with people *Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsals-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, 4 p.m., Precold cathedral. the time the tree is out of the ances and small p Saturday: 9:30-11:30 a.m. writers will not as a rule, acwho sit themselves down and paratory Membership Class. Aachen, the city of Charlecomplish their best writing ground. ances are concent Confirmation Class. order a small apertif, for the 7:30 p.m., Church school staff Wednesday, May 1 magne, was an interesting stop Prune about one-third of the You may have under this pressure. sole purpose of stroller staring. meeting. Pauline B. Field-Portrait and General Oil Painting Class ed symptoms of enroute to Luxembourg. It was Your library has some books Sunday: 9:15 Church School. branches to give the reduced There is always something in-..... -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. an invasion point across the 10:45 Church School for Beroots a chance to feed the top. POWER. Fuses b of most of these series but we teresting to do in this busy city, Thursday, May 2, 8 p.m. small Siegfried Line in World ginners and Primaries. Crib do not have them all. Many dis-District Nursing Association-Meeting-11 a.m. breakers trip, wit and every day passes too rapid-Chancel Choir rehearsal. War II. We drove thru snow- room. 10:45 Morning worship. ing frequency. Lig **NO PROBLEM** Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Bridge Group-Cardsly. Our new friends are very covered Ardennes Mts. of Bel- 5-7 p.m. Junior High Youth Fel-People never really underthe vacuum clear 1 p.m. men and women - Whittier Recthoughtful and we especially Friday, May 3, 4 p.m., Junior stand how easy it is to fly until on. Refrigerator : gium and practically the entire lowship. 7-10 p.m. Senior High *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 to reation. enjoy the visits in their homes. Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. they see their money doing it. **asthmatic** wheeze length of Luxembourg-Duchy Youth Fellowship. Most Germans have their large Mother and Daughter banquet. .9:30 p.m. is slow to toast a to reach the city of Luxem-Tuesday, April 30: - 10 a.m.-*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. 5:30 p.m. is a favorite way of bourg. Our room overlooked the doesn't mix as fast Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Father and p.m. - Women's Association: Saturday, May 4, 9:45 a.m. Andrew Walrond-Directors-7:30 p.m. If you have to Son Banquet at Grace. valley with ancient fortresses protect your Fair Sewing, Knitting and entertaining. Intermediate Choir rehearsal. 9603 Air Force Reserve—Meeting—8 p.m. sion cord from an and ruins. They are floodlighted Crafts - Church House. All The Opera and Ballet comto equipment o Wednesday: 8 p.m. Worker's Lovely Furnishings and night sightseeing is thrill-Women of the church are invited panies are excellent and the doors-have to mo ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN ing. On leaving Luxembourg Conference at Grace. Thursday, May 2 to take part. 10 a.m. - Service Opera House is beautiful. Perture to reach an Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior choir. we passed thru two Roman 375 Lothrop Junior League Chorus—Rehearsals—9:30 a.m. Guild: Preparations for Chilformances start at 7:00 p.m., you want to plug i Rev. Charles W. Sandrock when you move Beauty Counselors-Meeting-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.-Luncheon | dren's Fair - Assembly Room. gates and traveled an old everyone eats heartily during POINTE CONGREGATIONAL cleaner, fan or sin Mr. Ted Hoesman, Vicar Roman road to Treves or Trier, -12:30 p.m. Nursery care will be provided. long intermissions, and smokers appliance-use thr 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Friday, April 26: 7:15, Fun Germany's oldest city. The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Morning coffee 12:30 p.m. - Luncheon - Gymnaare confined to one glass enin receptacles—un Marcus William Johnson largest of all Roman gates, Night. 9:15, Bowling. sium. pliance before you another—use a lo 11 a.m. closed wing. Minister Porta Niga, stands there and *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 - 7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.C.I.—Meeting—7 p.m. There weren't any German Sunday, April 28:-10 a.m. and part of the wall that surrounded Saturday, 9:30, Catechism Wednesday, May 1:-8 p.m. cord on your ref: holidays in January and Febru-11:30 a.m. - Worship Services. Classes. 10:15, Junior Choir. the city in the 3rd Century is The Fortnighters for young ary so we didn't have an opporor other appliance-Detroit Coin Club-Dinner and Entertainment-7:30 p.m. the city in the third Century is Rev. Mr. Robert Bentley will be 11:15, Chapel Choir. 8 Couples people in their twenties and scribe the situati tunity to travel in far away in evidence. The tomb of the the guest minister at the 10 Club. thirties - both married and sinhome, they are w that your home d places. The six-day work week a.m. Vision screening for pre- munion and Prayers for the gle-Women's Parlor. Apostle St. Matthew is in St. a.m. service. 10 a.m. - Church *. * * at the steel mill and the lack school children. 1-3 p.m. Cancer | Parish and for the Community. Matthew's Church, near the School for all ages - Crib room Sunday, 9:30, Sunday School the HOUSEPOWE of a satisfactory technical interthrough Senior Hi. 11:30 a.m. pad sewing at the church. 4-5 Friday, May 3: - 8:30 p.m. gate. (All ages.) 10:45, Sunday School preter and secretary keeps Leon For a more acc Crib room only. 5:30 p.m. - Jun- | (11/2-8). 10:45, Worship. 3 Luthp.m. Carol Choir rehearsal. 8 Our visit at "The Hague" was Thursday: 10 a.m. Holy Com-The Fortnighters' Spring Froof your wiring the at his office for long hours and ior Hi. Pilgrim Fellowship in er League Rally at Mt. Zion. p.m. Boy Scout Troop Comat his desk in the hotel, many the highlight of February and munion and Prayers for the lic-Gymnasium. mittee meeting. 8 p.m. Galileans Nation and for the World. Youth Room. 7:00 p.m. - Senior General and Mrs. McQueen evenings. Having our own trans-Hi. Pilgrim Fellowship in (Young Married Couples Club.) Tuesday, 1-8, Detroit East portation enables us to make made every minute a perfect Saturday, May 4: - 9:15 a.m. At Your * * * Lounge. guest speaker, Mr. John Campthe most of any leisure time, pleasure. They live in a large Group Convention, Salem Mem-Junior Choir Rehearsal - Men's Friday: 10 a.m. Holy Com-Monday, April 29:-6:30 p.m. bell. Topic: "Present Day Lounge. 10:30 a.m. - Senior Choir American Embassy home, surorial. and Dusseldorf is an ideal munion and Prayers for the Korea," illustrating with colored Departed. Men's Club dinner in Social Hall pivot point for short trips in rounded by beautiful gardens. Rehearsal - Men's Lounge. No. 1. 7 p.m. - Mariner Scouts every direction. Holland and There was a cocktail and buffet slides. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN in Youth Room. dinner party the first night, with POINTE MEMORIAL Belgium borders are only two Gallbladder 19950 Mack Avenue hours away, with Luxembourg 100 military, Embassy, Dutch Thursday: 9:30-11 a.m. Vision at Torrey Road (Presbyterian) Tuesday, April 30:-10 a.m. and France a little further. and foreign citizens as guests. screening for pre-school chil-Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister Friendly Service projects in Diseases dren. 4-5 p.m. Crusader choir When the Saturday start is late, Some were friends of Leon's on Victor G. Novander, Jr. Social Hall. 7 p.m. - Boy Scouts Paul F. Ketchum, rehearsal. 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout we drive 35 miles South to the previous assignments, which By FRED M. KOPP, R Ph. Assistant Minister Ben L. Tallman, insist upon in Social Hall. Troop No. 546 meeting. 8 p.m. "Embassy Guest House" on the added special interest to the Friday, April 26: 6-8 p.m. Associate Ministers Diseases of the gallbladder Chancel Choir rehearsal. Rhine, near Bonn. Spending the occasion. Late stayers were Sanitized moving Wednesday, May 1:-1 p.m.-Spaghetti Supper sponsored by are quite common, and while night there enables us to get served famous Dutch pea soup. Ladies' Bridge Group final meet- the Thistle Club for all families Friday, April 26:-8 p.m.-Sesthere are no certain means of sion Meeting. New members will Friday, May 3: 8 p.m. Thistle Each Holland city has an old ing in Lounge. 4 p.m. - Junior and friends of the Church. prevention, some interesting an early start for Sunday sightbe received - Women's Parlor. seeing in this fascinating "Seven and a new" church. The new choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m.-Church Club Dance at the War Memand enlightening facts have Your household goods are Hours: 12: * * * been compiled. church at Delft was built in the School staff dinner in Social orial. Mountain" area. safe and clean in a United Sunday, April 28: 9:30 a.m. For instance gallbladder Sunday, April 28:-9:30 a.m. We have driven both sides of 14th Century. I thought all Hall. ©Sanitized van. ©Sanitized is First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. diseases rarely occur in Morning Worship, First Service: the Rhine River on Mainz, Delft-ware was blue and white, the exclusive hygienic proc-Church School, Nursery through young people, and about four Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-CHRIST CHURCH where the printing press was in- but learned that it is made in ess which inhibits the devel-Thursday, May 2: - 6:30 p.m. -Senior Department. 11 a.m. times as many women as per. 9:30 a.m. - Church School EPISCOPAL. vented. The steep slopes are many colors and combinations- Men's Club bowling league, men suffer from them. opment of bacteria, mildew, Second Worship Service, 11 a.m. in All Departments - Section I. covered with terraced vine- all lovely! The women from the 19748 Harper Ave. 7 p.m. - Youth 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Where gallstones have formmold and odors that could be CUSTOM Church School, Nursery through 10:15 a.m. - Session Meeting for ed an operation is necessary yards, and enchanting wine vil- fishing village of Sheveningen Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. - Chancel harmful, especially to up-Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Junior High Department. New Members-Minister's Study. in many cases, while some holstered pieces, rugs, bedlages cling to the river banks. still wear the traditional cos- Choir dessert party in Lounge, Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sermon theme at both Ser-11 a.m. - Morning Worship, Seccases will respond satifacding, draperies and clothing. The Lorelei Rock is in this area tume, and their wealth in their followed by rehearsal at 8 p.m. vies: "Stedfastly Minded." Children's Fair in the Parish torily to treatment. ond Service: Reception of New Next time, insist upon @Saniand many famous castles, with hair. Solid gold roses are at-Obesity, too rapid reduc-5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellow-House. Members: Sacrament of the tized service. Friday, May 3:-8:30 p.m. frowning turrets and towers are tached to a gold head band and tion in weight, excessive fats ship (Junior High Youth.) 7:30 Lord's Supper. 11 a.m. - Church in the diet, and digestive perched on the peaks, some oc- additions are made as the for- Square Dance in Social Hall. Call Authorized Agent of p.m. Thistle Club(Senior High Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Com-School in All Departments -Secdisturbances may cause gallcupied, others open to visitors tune increases. The North Sea Youth.) 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible munion. 9:30 a.m. Family Wor-UNITED VAN LINES, INC. tion II. 12:15 p.m. - Christian bladder trouble. as show places. The Moselle and was calm and even warm. ship. 11 a.m. Family Worship. Saturday, May 4: - 9 a.m. Co-The best way to guard against gallbladder diseases Class. Education Committee Meeting -**Grosse Pointe** Ahr River valleys are just as There was a chance for a operative nursery meeting in Men's Lounge. 6 p.m. - Junior lovely and interesting castle- quick look at Antwerp, when Kindergarten Room. Tuesday, April 30. Women's Monday: 10 a.m. Holy Com- High Westminster Fellowship or any serious illness is to consult your doctor at regu dotted areas, all near enough to we went to Brussels, where ssociation.

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City Missions Visi-Women's Parlor. 7:30 p.m.- || Iar intervals. Moving munion and Prayers for Mis-POINTE METHODIST afford a delightful day's outing. Leon had business. Brussels, tation Day. 9:30-11 a.m. Vision sions. Tuxis Club for young people of Buy only prescribed medi-Cologne, Cablenz Wiesbaden "Little Paris" is wonderful! So 211 Moross Road screening for pre-school chiland Storage ·** * * high school age - Gymnasium. cines. Get them from a Hugh C. White, Pastor dren. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Westminster and Frankfort are near cities, many shops filled with beauti-Tuesday: 10 a.m. Holy Comskilled pharmacist. * * * all terribly bombed during the ful laces and trimmed linens-Choir rehearsal. This is the 645th of a series of Editorial advertisements appear-ing in this paper each week. (Copyright) Sunday, April 28, 9:30 a.m., munion and Prayers for Sick. Monday, April 29: - 7:15 p.m. -15408 Mack Ave. war. We are astonished at the especially nice to find things Worship and Sermon; Church * * : Boy Scout Troop 96-Gymnaenergy of reconstruction we that can travel safely. Every- school for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Wednesday: 7 a.m. Hoy Com- sium. 7:30 p.m. - Bowling for Wednesday, May 1 9:30-11 TUexedo 2-5480

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guished writers and experts pecial fields have contributo the Landmark Books. By large there is historical uracy here and many worthile books as Prehistorie herica by Anne Terry White a recent one, Sterling rth's Abraham Lincoln.

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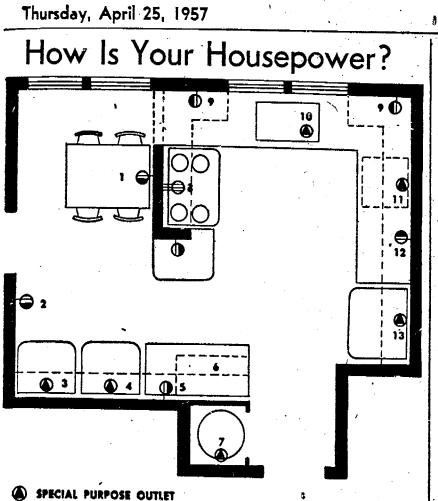
rom now until leaves appear he ideal time to plant trees, ording to Harold Shick, exsion specialist in park manment at Michigan State Unisity.

pril 26 has been designated Arbor Day in Michigan to bhasize tree planting and e. Many communities will duct programs on that date tress planting but trees may planted now, says Shick.

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arge size (over 60 feet tall maturity) — sugar maple. amore, and London plane, erican elm, red oak, white and bur oak, European lin-, white, green and black ash, p tree or tulip poplar, thornhoneylocust or moraine lo-, hackberry and Kentucky ee tree.

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FULL HOUSEPOWER is featured in this modern kitchen and laundry area. (1) and (2) convenience outlets on kitchen appliance circuit; (3) automatic washer on separate circuit; (4) clothes dryer on separate circuit; (5) convenience outlet on kitchen appliance circuit; (6) ironer storage; (7) water heater on separate circuit; (8) electric range on separate circuit; (9) convenience outlets on separate circuit; (10) waste disposer under sink has separate circuit; (11) dishwasher on separate circuit; (12) convenience outlets on kitchen appliance circuit; (13) refrigerator and freezer on separate circuit. In spring many a home own-

er's fancy turns to thoughts of modernization-new porch, re-modeled kitchen, finishing-off number of HOUSEPOWER the basement and the like. For electrical contractors in the best results and a truly mod- Detroit-Grosse Pointe area who ernized home, remodeling will make it. should begin between the walls

The Rating Sheet used by the where the electric wiring is, accontractor provides a means for cording to Matthew R. Dowd, District Manager for The De- gauging a home's wiring capacity in non-technical terms. troit Edison Company. When it has been filled out, you electric appliances and more are added every year. In order what electrical equipment can Modern homes use modern are added every year. In order to get the most pleasure and best efficiency from these ap-pliances, there must be suffici-ent wiring to feed them all the electricity they need. electricity they need.

electricity they need. While other remodeling work is being done is the best time to have wiring modernized, too. Four out of five homes in this area, Dowd points out, suf-



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let oak, mountain ash and et gum.

nall size (20 to 35 feet) wood, amus maple, tatarian le, flowering crabs and ries, hawthorn althea and vering dogwood.

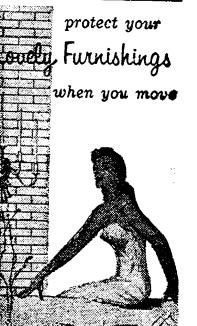
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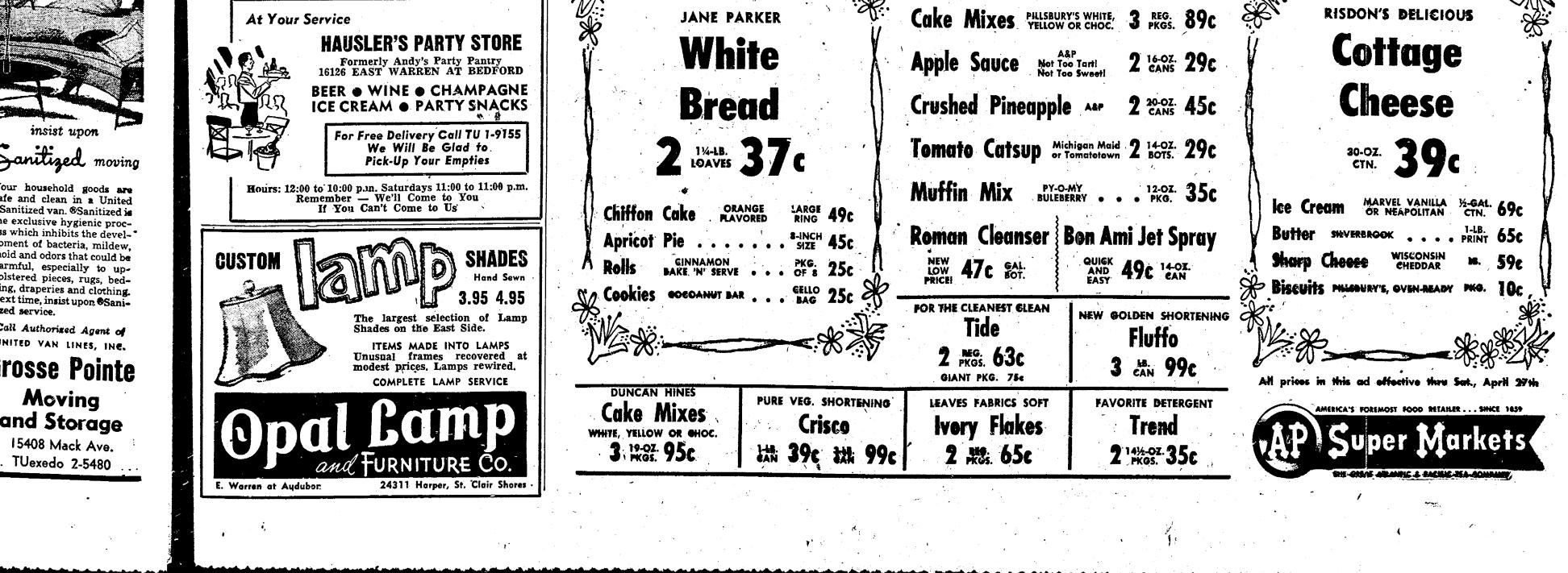
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Elizabeth V. Willershausen of sion cord from an indoor outlet 4677 Berkshire, and her pasto equipment or lights outsenger, Sharon Carick, of 5232 doors-have to move the furni-Marseilles, were thrown against ture to reach an outlet when the windshield of Elizabeth's you want to plug in the vacuum car when she ploughed into the cleaner, fan or similar common appliance-use three way plug- rear of a 1950 Chevrolet stopin receptacles-unplug one ap- ped at Kerby waiting for a red pliance before you can plug in light.

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The driver of the Chevy was





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Very Few Respond to Plea Meeting Planned By Republicans To Assist in CD Program The April meeting of the 14th

For the first time in the

history of the Grosse Pointe

Public School System Commun-

weeks

The five Pointe police chiefs Walter Hoyt, police chief of Congressional District Repub-disclosed that the response for the Farms, said no one has lican Club, to which all Repubauxiliary police in the Pointe's answered the call in his com- licans in the district are invited, eivil defense program is still munity. He said he will wel- will be held on Thursday, April very slow.

out applications in the Woods vious occasions. men each required by all sta- was said by Chief Fred Dueml- the question, "How the G.O.P. tions.

Woods Director of Public citizens not delay and to do and have been fingerprinted ciency. and processed.

Yoing of 793 Hollywood; and first aid, traffic control and so Paul Fritz of 1913 Allard.

Director Bailey said he is exfew days.

Thomas Trombly said that two hood Club, TU. 5-4600. applications, have been received so far and they are from Mat-thew Hardy of 736 Notre Dame; Schools Offer and Allen Verbrugge of 883 St. Sailing Class Clair.

Park Police Chief Arthun Louwers said that he had not received any applications personally, but believes some have worthy, head of the Pointe Civil will be offered. The classes been filed with George El-Defense, for his department.

Lutherans Plan To See Tulips

Again the Lutheran Caravan well known in local sailing of Detroit and Suburban is circles and are well versed in posed against Miguel Parets of planning another outing to the the sport. beautiful Tulip Festival to Holland for the final Festival Day, discussion on the types of sail- less driving and causing an ac-Saturday, May 18.

tiful Flowers at their best with basic maneuvers and boat an alternative of paying a fine a special plan tour to the tulip handling, water safety and rules and court costs of \$107.50 or five farms in Holland should con-tact their nearby Lutheran seamanship and introduction to The money was paid. Church office or the chairman, racing. Both Kremlick and Goebel Bert H. Leidecker, 15521 Cam-

den, East Detroit. Busses will leave Saturday in teaching novice sailors, havmorning, May 18, at 6 a.m. ing taught the Junior sailing of \$67.50, rather than spend five Breakfast will be served at class at the Detroit Yacht Club days in the county jail.

Michigan State College. State last summer. Poice will escort from here to Holland. After viewing the is a former Novice sailing beautiful parade in downtown champion at the DYC and was driving with a revoked license, Holland in the afternoon, sup-per will be served by the Ladies book sailors at that club. He arresting officer admitted he did Aid of Zion Lutheran Church in Holland

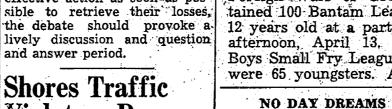
come all applicants, especially 25, at 8 p.m. at Republican Dis-So far, volunteers have filled those who have served on pre- trict Headquarters located at 15316 East Warren avenue, and City, but the number is Citizens in the Shorses have corner of Beaconsfield, to con-still short of the minimum 15 not been responsive either, it sider and attend a debate on

ing. He asks that civic-minded | Will Make Comeback." Two different points of view Safety Vern C. Bailey announc- their part in bringing the civil will be argued by Frank Lowed that four men have applied, defense program to peak effi- master, well known Detroit businessman and former prom-

All those who sign up as aux- inent Republican leader in These are: Walter Hammer of iliary policemen will be given Illinois and Indiana, and Ken-1647 Stanhope; Ralph Carl Zube a thorough training in the fun-neth Sanborn, member of the of 2110 Fleetwood; Norman damentals of law enforcement, Michigan legislature from Mt. Clemens.

Since district Republicans are Those interested are asked to still smarting from the loss of pecting several more within a go to their local police station the recent election and seekand apply, or they may contact ing to formulate a policy for In the City, Police Chief Mr. Elworthy at the Neighbor- effective action as soon as pos-

sible to retrieve their losses, the debate should provoke a



Violators Pay

ity Service a class in sailing Shores Judge John Gillis found Joseph Cottone of 6775 are scheduled to begin Wednes-Continental, Detroit, guilty of day, May 1, and run for six reckless driving on Lake Shore road, during a court hearing

The instructional sessions will held on Monday, April 8. be of two hours duration, 7:30 Cottone was ordered to pay a to 9:30 p.m. each night, and will be taught by Peter Goebel fine of \$100, in addition to court costs of \$7.50. and Peter Kremlick. Both are

Another heavy fine was im-23283 Doremus, St. Clair Shores, Instructions will include a who was found guilty of reck-

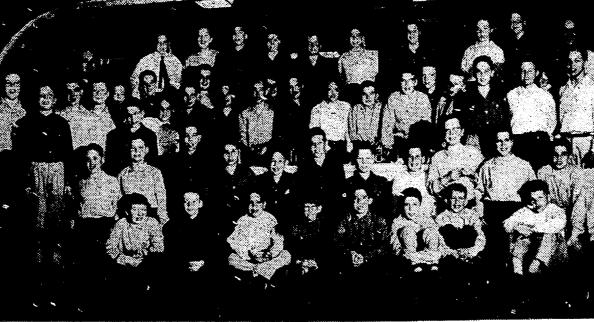
aturday, May 18. Everybody interested in beau-tion to sailing, points of sailing, on Lake Shore. He was given

William G. Kemp of 22925 Gratiot, East Detroit, was found have had valuable experience guilty of speeding on Lake Shore, and paid a fine and costs

Donald L. Smith of 365 North Johnson, Pontiac, accused of

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Alger Post's Bantam League Bowlers



The Alger Post No. 995, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Grosse Pointe entertained 100 Bantam League Bowlers, 8 to 12 years old at a party on Satur day afternoon, April 13, Representing the Boys Small Fry League from Alger Post were 65 youngsters. Also in attendance

-Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr. were 35 girls from the Grosse Pointe Woods Bantam League. Sam Poma rolled a 201, which was high single game for the season. W. Moldowan and Jack Pioch each recorded 322 for two-game series honors. The boys were awarded trophies for their achievements.

TOLERANCE

HASTE MAKES WASTE -A man usually desn't believe The man who is always in a Sleep is a mighty necessary thing, but be careful not to get hurry is apt to dash by a good in free speech unless he listens while the opposition speaks. thing without seeing it.



Thursday, April 25, 1957

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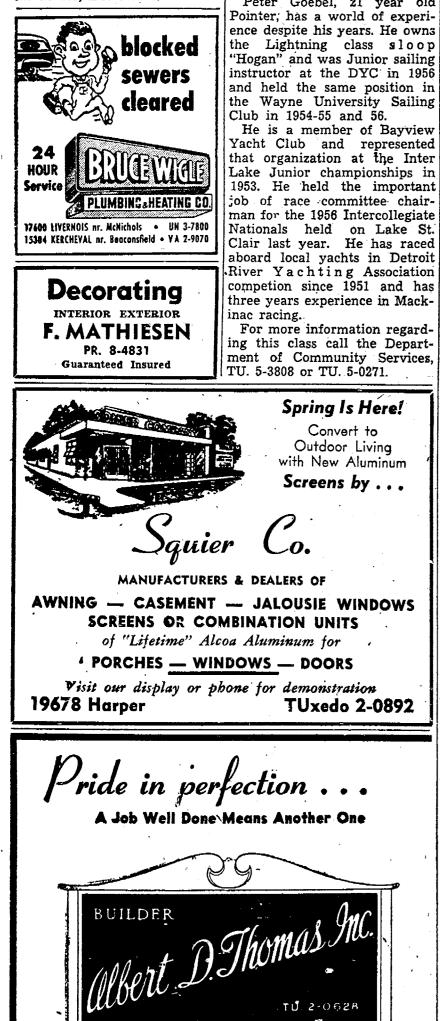
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Donald E. Kalecta of 35520 He owns the catboat "Blivit" Jeffers court, Mt. Clemens, paid planned. Busses will return about midnight. Transportation price: \$7.50 per person. For de-tails call Chairman, PR. 7-9334. Ing includes several Mackinac ing includes several Mackinac ing includes several Mackinac It cost John M. Rine of 472

races and currently he is a Harding, Detroit, \$12 for speed-Junior at Wayne in the en- ing on Lake Shore. gineering school. Thomas G. Smith of 22900 Peter Goebel, 21 year old Violet, St. Clair Shores, did not

Pointer; has a world of experi- appear to answer for a Lake ence despite his years. He owns Shore speeding charge and he the Lightning class sloop forfeited a bond of \$25.

"Hogan" and was Junior sailing Jack J. Lucido of 1507 Sun-instructor at the DYC in 1956, ningdale, forfeited a bond of and held the same position in \$25 when he did not show up the Wayne University Sailing for speeding on Lake Shore. Edwin R. Oja of 22406 Madi-He is a member of Bayview son, St. Clair Shores, paid \$8.50 Yacht Club and represented for speeding on Vernier road. that organization at the Inter Ralph F, Povlitz of 10249 Jef-Lake Junior championships in ferson, Detroit, was ordered to 1953. He held the important pay a \$20 fine or face five days job of race committee chair-man for the 1956 Intercollegiate William E. Arrowood of

William E. Arrowood of 1237 Nationals held on Lake St. Hillger, Detroit, paid a fine and Clair last year. He has raced costs of \$37.50, after being found aboard local yachts in Detroit guilty of speeding on Lake River Yachting Association Shore.

Police Probing For more information regard-ing this class call the Depart- Shed Burlary

> Park police are investigating the breaking and entering of a storage shed in the waterfront park between 8 p.m. on Friday, April 19, and 7 a.m. on Saturday, April 20. Entrance was gained through an unlocked window of the furnace room it was said by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers. -Taken from the office of the building were a pair of binoculars valued at \$35, and a spinner-type fishing reel worth \$15.

Eastows: Paint Opens New Store in Woods The Eastown Paint and Linoleum Company, dealers in paint,

wall paper and floor coverings, and which has operated in Detroit for the past 19 years is announcing a branch store for the convenience of its Grosse Pointe customers and as a part of its annual birthday celebration. The branch store is at 20481

Mack avenue in the Woods and will open for business this weekend Grosse Pointer Bruce Tully, who has been with the company 17 years, will manage the store. He promises some very extra

specials for the opening days. Television **Sales and Service** L. L. DACKEN Service

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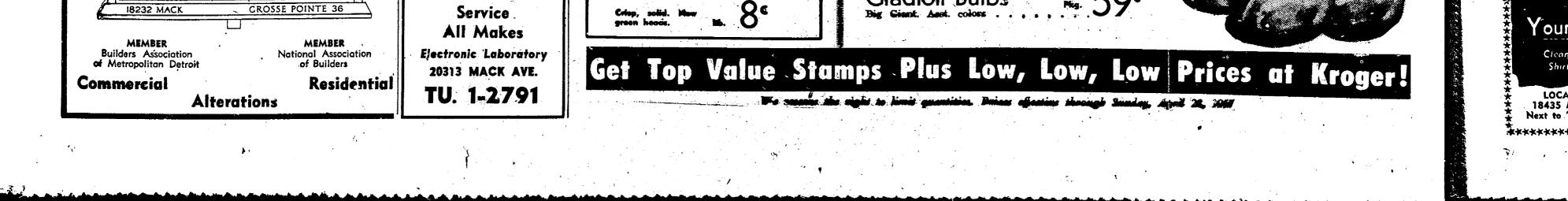
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From Another Pointe of View By Patricia Talbot

For those not fortunate enough to be spending spring in Paris this season the Parent Association of the Academy of the Sacred Heart is doing its best to bring the delights of the fabled city here.

On May 11 the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be transformed into a Parisian scene by the artistic efforts of Mrs. Victor Breidenbach and her committee. The occasion is a grand dinner dance titled appropriately "Fantaisie de Mai," and pink and silver will be the decor colors.

Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher is the president of the group Co-chairmen of the party were and Mrs. Paul L. Barker the dance chairman. Mrs. An- Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew thony Motschall, arrangements; Mrs. William A. Ternes, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. publicity; Mrs. Arthur Cerre, program; Mrs. Eugene Gargaro, invitations; Mrs. Hans Gehrke, Jr., reservations, and

Mrs. Breidenbach are the committee heads for the party, P. L. Barkers, the B. O. Brinks,-Along with the students, and papas who are all giving a

big assist these mesdames are also working; Mrs. James T. Barnes, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. Vincent Butterly, Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. William H. Gmeiner and Mrs. John C. Griffin.

Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff, Jr., Mrs. Milton McCaffrey, Mrs. John K. Roney, Mrs. Howard A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Shea and Mrs. Joseph Shrage are also assisting with the dance doings.

Mrs. Ternes very cleverly did all her chores before she departed Monday for Washington, D.C., and historical points South. With daughters Lynn Ann, Barbara Ann and Patricia Ternes.

Ann she flew down to the capital and then rented a car to make this week's sightseeing more effective. They are visiting Williamsburg and Georgetown University where Following Christening Lynn Ann has a special interest in the Nursing School. The

quartet will return home this Friday.

Rose Growers Attention

Now that the sunny skies are giving promise of real summer weather the rose growers are taking heart and preparing for the big Rose Garden Competition June 12, sponsored by the Memorial Gardens committee.

Only real pros enter this horticultural fiesta for it takes 25 plants to qualify and emphasis is on garden design as well as healthy and luscious plants.

Mrs. Russell Alger heads the Memorial Gardens committee and this year's competition is chairmaned by Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis with Mrs. Julian Bowen assisting her. Jr. who have just completed

Bowlers Party

Happy as they are to greet the balmy weather, the de-voted bowlers realize spring means the end of another kegling season. The St. Paul's Mothers' League are hanging up their bowling shoes for another winter and saying good-bye to their favorite sport with a bangup celebration. They will gather for a bowling luncheon at the Hunt Club on May 8. Pink geraniums will deck a long U-shaped table for the party and award winners will be toasted. Mrs. Bohert Avrault and her team are far out in front scorewise Happy as they are to greet the balmy weather, the de-

TV Star Bob Crosby called the Grosse Pointe Yacht-Club-Saturday night, April 13, and made the annual awards to the mixed bowling league-which was gathered there at the annual party.

Celebrity Calls At GPYC Party

Carl Anderson won the award for best man bowler with an average of 174, and Mrs. E. M. Gregory was the ladies' winner with an average of 149.

Before the dinner, the Robert Webers were hosts at cocktails at their Lakeshore road home. Brooks.

Among the guests were the the R. L. Brophys, the Joseph W. Caskeys, the M. C. Crocketts, the James Clearys and the T. C. Foxes.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. C. Gauss, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gauss, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gilfillen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gehrke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. William A.

L. A. Hittles Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hittle of McKinley . avenue, entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday, April 20, following the christening of their six-weeks-old grandson, Steven Bruce DeGalan, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Parents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. DeGalan (nee Virginia Hittle), who with their two-year-old 'son, Neddy now make their home in Flint Missing from the family group

GPUS Hobbies were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hittle, Go on Display a long trek from Syracuse, N. Y. to their new home in Phoenix. Arizona.



In Their New Easter Bonnets

Arriving in the bright sunshine Easter in a navy and white silk, shawl collared

Grosse Pointe University

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morning for services at Christ Church are and one of the new white straw cloches. GAYL ROBINSON, left, and her mother, Her mother's white bonnet was trimmed MRS. FRANKLIN ROBINSON. Gayl was with a garden variety of gay spring posies.

> Popular is the man who can People never lose their selfbe cordial without drinking it. respect by acting on the square. peau de soie.



McBride-Clark Rites Read in Connecticut

Bride Wears Silk Taffeta and Brussels Lace For Wedding To Army Officer in West Hartford; Pair Honeymoon in Florida

Wearing a full length Brussels lace heirloom veil Jancy Reeves Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Archer Clark, Jr., of West Hartford, Conn., was married to Lt. George Adams McBride, Jr., Saturday afternoon.

- The pair exchanged their vows in the Chapel of the First Church of Christ, West Hartford: The bridegroom is the son of the George Adams McBrides, of Harvard road.

The bride's white silk taffeta gown was fashioned with a

sabrina neckline, long, tapered sleeves and a soft self-fold ac-

When the couple left on a Florida wedding trip, the brid**e** was wearing an Oxford grey suit with a cinnamon and white hat and accessories.

Club to Hold Mystery Party

Past president of the club,

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centing the empire bodice. The skirt swept backwards into a This Friday the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will gather at full court train. the Park for an annual mystery Her heirloom Brussels lace

nantilla, worn Madonna style. bus ride. Enroute they will be was also worn by her mother served cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and the dinner desand grandmother at their weddings. She carried lilies-of-thetination is a big surprise. valley.

Margaret H. Hood, of West John Krider with Mrs. Krider Hartford, was maid-of-honor, in and Mr. and Mrs. James Blacklilac-draped nylon tulle with a burn have made all the arrangematching tulle hat. Her bouquet | ments. was of violets. At the bridge party held re-

The attendants, in dusty pink cently at the War Memorial ulle, and also carrying violets, were Mrs. John H. Barter, Sally troduced. Sullivan, both of West Hartford and Nancy Cady of Avon, Conn. Bayard Johnson, of Boston, was best man, and also on the esquire side were Ensign Peter B. Clark, of Washington, D. C.,

Lt. James L. Gerrie, of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and Robert Stewart, of Troy, N.Y. For her daughter's wedding, court road were among the

CAN'T FACE IT

Some people prefer to be counted out when the time and Mrs. McBride was in bisque comes to give an accounting.

and the reception which fol- group. lowed at the Country Club of Farmington, Mrs. Clark chose a grey-blue peau de soie sheath

several new members were in-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kindl, of

Lakepointe avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Matthews, of Rivard boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. James Ammon, of McMillan road, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Metzler, of Whittier road, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abely, of Har-

Robert Ayrault and her team are far out in front scorewise. Other champions on hand for the luncheon will be Mrs. William Quinn; Mrs. Howard A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. David Turner, Mrs. Ted Trefzer, Mrs. Charles Wollenzin, Mrs. Edward Schoenherr, Mrs. William Connolly, Mrs. Raymond Duffy and Mrs. James Dingeman.

Also in on the fun fill will be Mrs. Donald Oliver, Mrs. Ralph Disser, Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. Jack Simmerer, Mrs. John Moran, Mrs. Peter Schreiber and Mrs. Daniel Shea.

Westward Ho!

Off to California on the Junior League special train on May 2 will be League president Mrs. David Crawford and vice president, Mrs. John N. Bockstanz. The delegates school. meet up with the special in Chicago and then cross country, stopping to pick up more Leaguers, till they reach destination point, Coronado, Calif.

After the conference ends May 10 the two local representatives will go their separate ways, Mrs. C to visit in Aug. 5-23. San Francisco and Seattle and Mrs. B. to Laguna to stay with former Pointers, the Robert Fishers.

to see her sister, Mrs. Warren Bowman in Beverly Hills but offering an opportunity for and her mother, Mrs. John Clardy in Wichita, Kan. This a liberal education to all sum-

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daughter, Mrs. Edward K. Ald-Bill Lafer and Jean Bambas worth, of Kenilworth, Ill.

are chairmen of the show and Before returning home they on their committee are Margwent to West Hartford, Conn., aret, Hakken, 11th grade; David to spend Easter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Ecclestones, 966, grade, and Mrs. Andrew G. Creamer and Bruce Gillis, 9th grade. Others are Paul Weiss, 8th

Drew, Charlie and Mark. grade; Jody Walker, 8th grade; **MSU SUMMER SCHOOL**

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John Evans, 7th grade, and The 44th annual summer Marira MacDonald, 7th grade. school session will open June Wally Roberts, Barry O'Brien, 25 af Michigan State Univer-Bill Rands, Rusty Donivan and sity," according to Dr. Edward Jean Bambas are arranging the Carlin, dean of the Basic various displays. College and director of summer

FOREIGNERS IN MEXICO

There will be both a six-week MEXICO CITY-About 1,000 and a nine-week session, with a students from the United States special post session conducted and twenty-two other countries are enrolled at Mexico College. by the College of Education, It is the largest English-langu-"The summer session will in- age university in Mexico and

clude a full program, designed one of the largest in the world Before she arrives home Mrs. Bockstanz will drop off not only for professional people outside the United States.

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Men who boast that they have money to burn soon have nothmer school enrollees," Dr. Caring but ashes to haul away.

Teens Holding Center Dance

All teen couples in grades 9-12 looking for a good evening's entertainment this spring vacation are cordially invited to attend th Youth Council's dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center tonight, Thursday, April 25, at 9 o'clock.

This is a girl's invitational so young ladies may feel free to call up any of those hesitant young men who are sitting around wondering what to do. And boys, this won't cost you a cent, so why not come along. This is "Match Me Hop", dates

are supposed to wear some matching article of clothing such as sweaters. The band will be Bob Meek's and, of course, refréshments wil be included. Sue Cooper and Sue Malachek are in charge.

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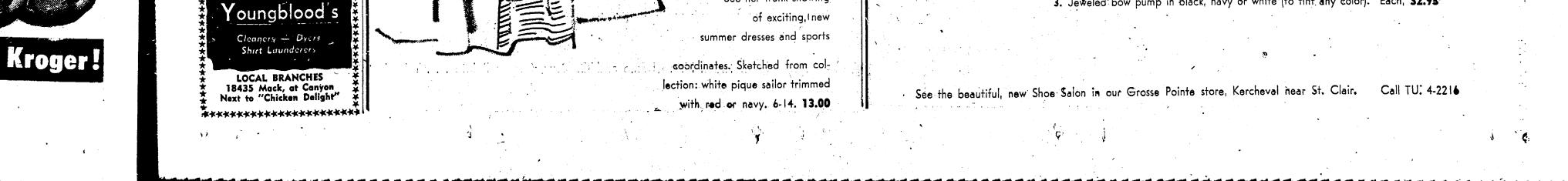
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and Mrs. Neil Patterson, Mr.

and Mrs. Claude A. Greiner,

Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Sloan,

and Mr. and Mrs. Alex La

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Moroun,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bower,

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

DAC Fathers Fete Daughters at Party

Many Pointers Throng Club for Annual Event on Easter Eve; Aquatic Show Followed by Luncheon and Debut of Holiday Floor Show

Daughters of Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit Athletic Club took home tangible reminders of last Saturday's fun at DAC's annual Fathers and Daughters Party. With other lasses of the metropolitan area, they are treasuring their souvenir gifts-charm bracelets, which luncheon.

cial date with dad.

squired a young miss-for instance, Howard H. Lawrie with nine-year-old Lawrie Kimbrough; again it was mother with grandfather and dad with the girls, such as Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr., with her father, William J. Ulrich, and Mr. Couzens escorting daughters Joan Marie and Margaret Mary.

opened the same evening-singer Carl Ravazza and the comedy act of Walter Dare Wahl. Frederick K. Cody brought

gela; Albert C. Dickson and

Short and to the Pointe MISS ELIZABETH A. MOLL daughter of JUDGE and MRS. L. S. MOLL, of Moross road, and a junior at Smith College, re-

cently was elected vice-president of her college dormitory.

B. BRUCE CHAMBERS, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, a sophomore civil engineering student at Purdue University, has been notified of his election to the Skull and Crescent, national honorary acivities fraternity for campus leaders. He is a sports reporter on "The Exponent," the Purdue

BERS of Lakeview.

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To Show New Collection



Guild Sponsors Film Premier

Reservations are piling up for lane home before the film showthe glamourous world premier ing. Among the guests will be Mr.

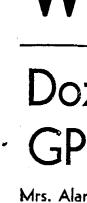
sponsored by the Grosse Pointe cently installed as sports chair-Guild SS of Peter and Paul man of the South Campbell dormitory at Michigan State Mission Auxiliary on April 29. University. Sylvia is a fréshman The films, one of which is a Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, majoring in retailing. secret until the curtain time, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reynolds

MR. and MRS. DIAMOND T. will be shown at 8:30 o'clock PHILLIPS of Radnor circle at the Esquire Theater with an with their children, Gail and afterglow party at Al Green's. Douglas, have been spending their Easter vacation at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sul-Cassidy have bid a group to livan, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Genter, (Continued on Page 22) buffet dinner in their Sunset

Pointe.





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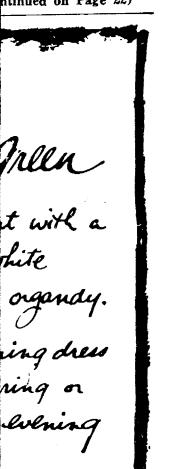
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g the guests will be Mr. Neil Patterson, Mr. Claude A. Greiner, Mrs. Philip W. Sloan, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds and Mrs. Alex La

nd Mrs. S. J. Moroun, Mrs. Edwin Bower, Mrs. Robert A. Sul-& Mrs. Ralph Genter, ntinued on Page 22)





Dozen Clubs Plant **GP** Trial Gardens

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Mrs. Alan Beebe and Mrs. Dexter Ferry Supervising This Year's Planning of Gardens on Grounds of Grosse Pointe War Memorial

The beautiful Trial Gardens located on the edge of Lake St. Clair and on the grounds of the War Memorial Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

. The planting and planning of these unique gardens is bia Club are those participating. supervised by Mrs. Alan Because of its cooperative Beebe and Mrs. Dexter idea and exquisite planting and Ferry, and the Trial Garden staging, the Gardens are receiving National recognition. Committee of the Center.

The circular design with small This year 12 Garden Clubs will each have an individual plots separated by gravel paths, plot to plant and care for. The an old mill stone from historic Windmill Pointe, which is plantden Club of Michigan, Grosse ed with ivy, spring flowers and Pointe Garden Club, Village Garden Club, Pointe Garden the Baron Solemacher strawlater with annuals, bordered by Grosse Pointe Woods berry plants, a delicate little Windmill Pointe, The plant bearing sweet fruits, Grosse Pointe Shores, Junior which are similar to the wild League Gardeners, Grand Mastrawberry. rias Garden Club, Grosse Pointe

The 1957 Garden Clubs are Farm and Garden, and Suburenthusiastically working out



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pink, verbenas, flowers of true Memorial Center Bridge Club plue, continuous bloom, flowers results have been announced as for fragrance, a bed of tints of pink and one of all new varie-

April 15:---North and South, ties in blues and purples, a Co-Ethel Cardoze and Myrtle us in Dives and purples, a the lonial Garden and some new white petunias white petunias. Ethel Harris.

All the plants in the garden Kerwin, president of the auxili-East and West:-Emma Harare labelled and you can easily vey and Edna Bruce; Kay Salfind the name of the flower and erno and Vivien Champion. April 17:-North and South, where you may obtain it to in-Beulah Cress and Andrew Wal- troduce it into your own garden rond; Gerry Windisch and planting.

Yvonne Young. The Gardens are open to visi-East and West:-Mrs. Frank tors at all times and there is no project and add some new ideas April 19:-North and South, to your garden. Beautiful colored slides of last

Center Room.

Public to Visit Carmelite Hall St. Michael's Summer Arcade Set For May 23 Ardent supporters of the cause of Carmel Hall, 2560 Woodward

Avenue, both in the Grosse Pointe area and throughout the City of Detroit, will have the opportunity they have awaitedwhen the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm again open the doors of the former De troiter Hotel to the public on April 28 for a specially conducted tour throughout the building.

An initial open house was held on April 21 when more than one thousand persons showed their interest in the untiring work of a small group of

sisters who are providing the aged, retired and infirm with a new kind of living on the largest scale of any project of its kind throughout the country. Guides trained in the details of the building project escorted groups of twenty from a typical residence floor, through the completed hospital floors, where all of the finest and latest equipment is available for the treatment of the infirm.

A tour of the chapel, to be their plans now to plant the ready for dedication within another month, the fine all stainstress on experimentation. The less steel kitchens, dining room, little theater, the boiler room dahlias, zinnias, in shades of and finally into the lobby where refreshing punch and freshly. baked cookies from the bakery were available to the visitors, completed the tour.

A committee headed by Mrs. Arthur Fleming under the general direction of Mrs. Arthur

ary, assisted the Sisters in exthe afternoon.



Members of the Garden Group of St. Michael's Episcopal Church are seen above putting finishing touches on the many articles that will highlight the garden shop at St. Michael's Summer Arcade which will be held on Thursday, May 23. Busy with paint brushes are: left to right, MRS. THOMAS RICHARDS,

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

-Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. WILLIAM ERRINGER, MRS. HOWARD WOLFF, MRS. VERNON BROWN and MRS. WILLIAM GOOD-SON. The sale will be held in the church on 20475 Sunningdale avenue and will feature famous annuals, perennials and vegetable plants grown by Weber Brothers Nursery in Oak Park.

School to Hear Carlos Romulo United Nations at San Francisco, and again in June, 1955, he

The School of Government at, on May 14, 1953, to enter the led the delegation to the United tending hospitality throughout its Annual May Luncheon, presidential campaign in the Nations Tenth Commemoration. which is noted for outstanding Philippines. He was a support- He served as chairman of the Grateful visitors swelled the programs, will again present a er of the Nationalist Party can- Tenth United Nations General building fund bowl with their famous speaker, a man of many didate, Ramon Magsaysay, who Assembly in New York, begin-

Mothers, Daughters To Party at GPYC

May Poles and Balloons to Decorate Grand Ballroom For Annual Spring Luncheon; Marionettes and Special Gifts on the Program for Gala

There's a favorite party coming up at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The Mother and Daughter luncheon has the red letter on the calendar for May 4. In the annual scheme of things, it will gather together as much femininity as the clubhouse walls allow-or practically so.

Tiniest ladies, age reckon-

ed only in months, are quite tent, when pretty souvenirs have been received, there's one more apt to attend. So are greatgrandmothers. In between, step. That's the awarding of special

there's every age of lovely maids and matrons. Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II, chairman, and assisting partyplanners Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Jr.

honor guests at the speaker's

gifts in various categories-to the oldest mother, the youngest mother, the youngest grandmother, and so on. Of course, candidates for the awards must and Mrs. Paul Barker have Maybe at the fete.

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pole magic in mind in the re-Reservations are coming in freshing colors of yellow and daily - early listings include white. Mesdames John F. Bowes, James

Enchanting Maypoles of ap- T. Barnes, Peter J. Gallette, propriate size, and rings of James Motschall, Hamilton soaring maize and white bal- Kotcher, John G. Bannister, oons are to grace tables in the Arthur W. Moesta, and Claude ballroom-lounge. Greiner.

Meredith Bixby's marionette Sunday, May 5, is another date at GPYC. "Singapore Joe" show, "The Magic Stalk" is the chosen entertainment, the stage will present his spectacular canopied with spiraled stream- colored film, "Changing Orient", that night at 8:30 o'clock. ers in the decor hues. Mrs. Stark Hickey, Mrs. The motion picture session Charles L. Jacobson and Mrs. will follow the buffet dinner

Robert F. Weber, wives of served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. GPYC's commodores, are to be

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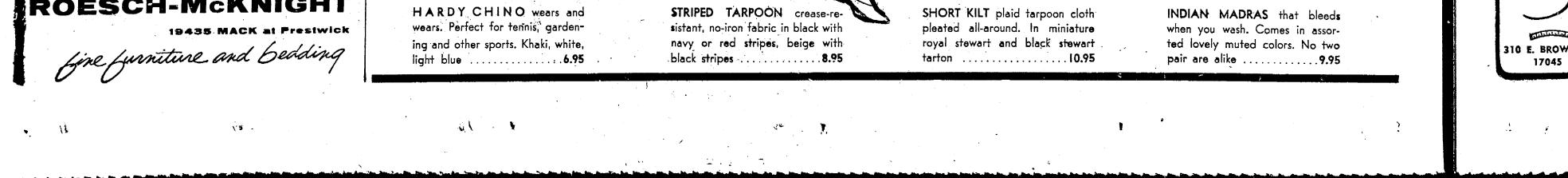
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Republican Women Plan Fashion Show

Event at Sheraton Cadillac on May 23 Will Conclude Fund-Raising Campaign; Pointe Leaders for Drive Announced

Republican Women of Wayne County will conclude their spring fund raising campaign with a fashion show and tea Thursday afternoon, May 23, at 1:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Sheraton Cadillac hotel.

"Fashions for First Ladies" is the title of a double feature ing Committee for Wayne Counstyle show of replicas of Inaug-

ural gowns worn by the wives and to enable more women to ster dinner Wednesday. of former presidents contrasted Friday's host will be M. John attend the fashion tea this year, with this spring's fashions pre-

Moroun at a cocktail party in the committee decided to issue sented by Walter Irving. his Bishop road home. On April Miss Bertha S. Adkins, assist- admission tickets for each gift 28 friends of the pair are invited ant chairman of the Republican of fifteen dollars. Mrs. Harold to another cocktail pour at the National Committee, is coming B. Tyree is vice-chairman and Seminole avenue home of James from Washington to speak. Miss Mrs. William P. Bonbright is R. Mog. Co-hosts will be Harry Adkins has just finished her general chairman of the fashion Oderman and James J. Sylvain, fifth annual Conference of Re- secretary to assist Mrs. Buhl. all of whom, will usher in the publican Women attended by Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., wedding.

more than 1,500 delegates from general chairman of the fashion tea. will announce final plans given by the Bruces on May 2 across the nation. Those who heard her speak at for the event at the Kick-Off in their Iroquois avenue home.

the San Francisco Convention meeting and luncheon for cam-Miss Schrage will be maid of know how effectively she pre- paign workers scheduled for honor and the bridesmaids will sents her viewpoints as one of this Thursday, April 25, at 11 be Marcia Byrnes, Janet Muelthe best informed women in the o'clock at the Grosse Pointe ler, Beverly Jensen, of Rich-War Memorial Center. mond Hill, N. Y., and Mr. nation's capital.

Ardale Ferguson, treasurer of Bruce's niece, Kathleen Bruce According to custom from other years, funds raised by Re- the Republican State Central Another niece, Mary Kay Bruce, publican women this spring will Committee of Michigan, is comwill be flower girl. David Bruce will be his

Muir, Mrs. George O. Johnston.

George V. N. Lothrop, John L.

be divided among national, ing from Benton Harbor to adstate and county committees. dress workers who will receive more brothers, Charles L. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., who both their instructions and kits Marshall, will seat the guests. is both a member of the Na-Thursday. Mrs. Tyree has tional Finance Committee and planned a simple sandwich Daume, Jr., and the bridehead of the Women's Division luncheon to follow the meeting. elect's cousin, James S. Blay, of for the state, has asked Mrs. Ar-Mrs. W. Dean Robinson is chairthur H. Buhl, Jr., to serve as

man of reservations. chairman of the 1957 Fund Rais-Heads of Grosse Pointe area teams include Mrs. William L. McGiverin, Mrs. William K

Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. John Detwiler. Would you like to

see new faces in

Miss Conlisk To Wed May 4 Mary Elizabeth Conlisk is enjoying a round of final parties before her May 4 marriage in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to

Arthur Louis Bruce. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Joseph J. Conlisks, of University place. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bruce, of Iroquois avenue.

Mrs. John H. Mueller and her daughter, Janet, gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Conlisk on Tuesday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Evelyn Schrage, of To broaden the base of giving | Touraine road, gave the spin-

brother's best man and two

already listed.

The rehearsal dinner will be

over the big job of mailing announcements for the club's second annual Antiques Show, to be held at the War Memorial Center May 7 to 10. Among those Roberts.



Rotaryanns Help Promote Big Show

Wives of Grosse Pointe Rotarians took helping with the mailing are, left to right: Mrs. Edward W. Taube, Jr., Mrs. William Dant, Mrs. Lee Tayler, Mrs. Verne Cleverson, Mrs. Robert O'Neill and Mrs. Fred

Oriental Theme Set For Mothers' Tea

Annual Spring Bridge Tea of Grosse Pointe High Mothers Club May 10 To Feature For Eastern Decor With Mrs. Edward K. Kennedy, Jr., in Charge

Exotic designs from the Orient will be starred at the Mothers Club Tea May 10 in the High School gymnasium. Proceeds from this annual spring party are donated to aid the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Edward K. Kennedy, garbed to fit the occasion, will assist with the tea. Jr., is chairman of the decor-

Mrs. Robert C. Hepple is in ating committee and her ascharge of card tables, Mrs. Lessistant is Mrs. Larry Tisdale. ter Deck of candy sales, Mrs. In charge of prettying up the Stanley W. Smith of service and stage are Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Manfred Whittingham of Mrs. Robert A. Smart, Mrs. table prizes. Harold Brilmver, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Edwin S. Ross is the gen-Sprecksell, Mrs. Edward Troweral chairman of the entire bridge and Mrs. Robert Bell. party. The ticket chairman is A wall decorating committee Mrs. Melville Collinson and is headed by Mrs. Leo Kearns | tickets may be obtained from with Mrs. Rogert Welch, Mrs. | her at VA. 2-5666.

Russell Hagland, Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz, Mrs. John M. Ludwig, Zoar Society Holding Mrs. F. J. Von Schwartz and Sale, Supper April 27 Mrs. Clarence Slocum. Tea tables will be arranged

ov Mrs. David Webb, Mrs. Bud The Annual Spring Sale and Supper of the Zoar Society will Howard, Mrs. Hall Lippincott be held on Saturday, April 27 at and Mrs. Helen V. Peez. the Evangelical Home for Chil-A group to handle after sales includes Mrs. Bud Howard, Mrs. dren and Aged, 6700 West Outer Arthur Schroeder, Mrs. Robert Drive, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Proceeds from this supper are Sprecksell and Mrs. Henry Von used solely for the benefit and Luenenberg. Mrs. Charles H. Sharrer is in support of the Home.

charge of the tea which will Members working on the comtake place from 2:30 on in the mittee of arrangements are Mrs. cafeteria. High School girls William Ludwig, Miss Gertrude from Y Teens, attractively Schwarz and Mrs. Franz Georgi.



Lutheran Group Plans Conclave | To Hold Dance The Detroit East Side Group, Lutheran Church, Detroit, and At St. Joan of the American Lutheran the Rev. Luther Heyde, of Mt.

Church Women's Missionary Zion Church, directing the Also ushering will be Shelden Federation will meet for its Women's Chorus. two-session convention at the Two St. Paul members are Salem Memorial Lutheran chairmen of departments, Mrs.

New York, with the esquires Church on Moross road on Ap-H. Glick heads the New Guinea | Mack avenue, St. Clair Shores, ril 30. work and Miss L. Hauck is in-Sessions are scheduled for 1 terested in Special Needs.

o'clock and 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Business will include the elec-VETERAN FINDS, JACKET CENTRALIA, Ill.-Carrol Floyd Essinger will bring greettion of officers for the coming Frutiger of Clay City, an ex- ings from the Federation's biennium. soldier, found his old battle jac- Michigan district, of which she

ket on the bargain counter of is president. Thirty-four per cent of the Captains working with them a Centralia surplus store. A Dr. C. Schwan, now retired U-M enrollment in the fall of will include: Mesdames Cyril J. faded serial number identified from active work in the India 1956 was in the freshmen-soph-Edwards, Jr., Harley G. Higbie, it as the one he returned to mission, after 35 years duty, omore classes, 30 per cent in the Seabourne Livingstone, Mere- supply in France. He got it back will be the speaker. junior-senior classes and 36 per dith S. Randall, Ross Roy, Roy with the store owner's compli- Special music will feature the cent in the graduate and gradu-Tolleson, Jr., John Reindel, Rev. Robert Snyder of Faith ate professional level. door. ments.

The last in the series of square dances at St. Joan of Arc Church

Auditorium on Overlake near will be Saturday, April 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The popular Julie and Wes Rea will do the calling and the

public is invited. A brief instruction period will begin at 8:15 for those who want to brush up on the "Do-sido" and "Allemande Left". Cost will be \$2.00 per couple at the



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Liggett May Queen Crowning Date Set

cal party at the Detroit Yacht Liggett School is making preparations to crown the 1957 May Queen on Founder's Day, May 3 with performances of the traditional ceremonies at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sales and Gene Whiteley.

Ċlub. Greeting the guests will be be Commodore Howard J. Cooke and Mrs. Cooke, Vice

Tropical Party At DYC Friday

A cocktail gathering will pre-

cede the Friday evening Tropi-

Commodore Charles S. Thomp-

kins and Mrs. Thompkins, Rear

Commodore Fred C. Jensen and

The Queen is Marjorie be Rusty Branch, Ellen Clarke Reid, and she will have two Buckminster, John Dahlen, Grosse Pointe girls among Hendrieka Haberkorn, David her attendants, Clare Hartwick of the senior class who Marjorie for Queen.

Clair and Lois are both members of the Athletic Board, and Neumann is also on this job.

The Lower School dance program is called "A Child's Gar- Dancer. den of Dreams," and many Pointe children are taking part. for Liggett School alumnae Among the Red Nosed Reindeer with luncheon and the annual

will be Debra Dahlen, David meeting at the Little Club. The Doty, Cheryl Gray, Frederick hour is 12 noon. Final celebration at the Pongrace and Philip Ruggers,

It costs no more

and in with the Snowmen will school will be the spring dance.

Marilyn Krieghoff will be one Rosemary Erdman, Mr. and will wear pink organdy, and of the Candy Children in Red Mrs. John Dietiker, Mr. and Lois Dickinson, junior class, and White, and Nancy Brex will Mrs. Robert J. Cherham, Mr. who will wear the blue or- dance with Uncle Sam on July and Mrs. Nelson J. Bell, Mr. gandy. It was Lois who made 4th. In the Cinderella dance and Mrs. Alfred Douglas and the speech nominating will be Alesia Bicknell, Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Shelton, Lynda Meier, Joanne Wheeler. Newnon and Mary Yeoman. Mr. and Mrs. Forest H. Wainscott will entertain a group for Brother Jackie Newnon is helping to carry the Queen's cocktails and the party which so have the responsibility of train, while sister Barbara follows. At their table will be

gathering flowers for this Newnon is in the Snow White Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Riley, spring festival, setting up the dance, along with Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Tomicic, throne and doing all the decor- Lynne Shelton, Lynn Krieghoff, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Sulliating. Grosse Pointer Marilynn Rory Nelson, Victoria Heftler, van, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lask Susan Kerns and Cymbrie Pratt. | and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vlasic. Donna Pharis is an Alpine New members of the club to

be welcomed at the gala in-, Founders" Day will conclude clude the George W. Bundys. the Les Winklers, the C. L. Rawsons, the J. E. Brigges, the W. J. Riskos and Mrs. Rachael

M. Ryan. Young Republican Club

Holding Dance Friday

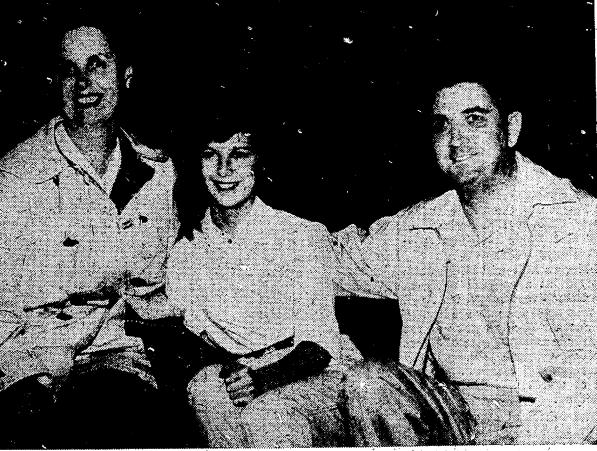
"New Year's Eve in April," the annual dance sponsored by the 14th District Young Repub- troit Skating Club's Ice Festival lican Club, will be held at the of 1957, which will be held on Shaw, Yvonne Drummond, Honolulu, came for a brief Club Eagle (8 Mile and Gra- the weekend of April 26-28 at tiot) on Friday, April 26 from the club rink 10401 West Seven conti. Mile road near Wyoming.

9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Started several years ago, this party has become a tradition, eagerly awaited by people throughout lower Michigan. Noisemakers, balloons, confetti and champagne give a true New the gay spirit.

or at the club. Tickets, which are \$1.75, may be purchased at the door and Tom Cochrane, club president, invites all young people to join

University of Colorado

Enjoy Holiday in Arizona



MR, and MRS. W. EMERSON CLYMA They are shown partaking in one of the and their daughter, GINGER, of Severn steak fries at Paradise Inn near Phoenix. road recently took a vacation in Arizona.

Skating Show This Weekend Bannisters Entertain Visitors from Honolulu

The show that has everything! embellish the show with their That's the way figure skating sparkling efforts are Tim Wood. buffs are describing the De-

Shows will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Seating accomodations will be set up for 1,500 spectators at each show. Tickets are priced Year's eve atmosphere, catching at \$2.50 for the lounges and \$1.50 everyone, including the band, in | for the arena. The tickets may be obtained from any member, Fox Hunt, from 'Way Down

The Ice Festival is famed as the finest figure skating extravaganzas in the U.S. or Canada, in this evening of fun and frolic. with rich costumes and setting, who did such a bang-up job of year.

The magic of Hawaii was re-Myrna Bodets, Mary Elizabeth lived recently by a group of O'Donnell, Sandra Wirwille, Grosse Pointers when Mr. and Kay Kay Gendich, Sandra Mrs. Thomas K. White, of Claudia Crete and Gary Vis- visit with their long-time

friends, the John G. Bannisters, of Lochmoor boulevard. More than 200 skaters will Mr. and Mrs. Bannister feted

take part in the handsomely their house guests Friday, April mounted show, which will in-12, at a cocktail party in their home and a dinner at Al clude 11 major production numbers and acts, ranging from Fan-tasyland to the Ave Maria, from Artists and Medels to the from Artists and Models to the sters.

The Bannisters and the Hoop-South to the Parade of the ers had spent three weeks in Hawaii this past March and the Wooden Soldiers. Priscilla Snow and Ronnie other couples had met the Baker, the DSC professionals Whites when in Honolulu last

a touch of dazzling showman- staging and directing the show Mr. and Mrs. White, who are ship and some of the finest in their first attempt last year, on a combined business and skating that can be found in will be back together again in pleasure tour of different cities,

_ |Dance Planned By Young Dems

State representative Ed Carey, | in the House. He was first electleader of the Democratic minor-ity in the State House of Repreity in the State House of Repreout one term Carey was resentatives, will be honored by elected to the House in 1948 and 14th Congressional District he's been there ever since. Young Democrats on Friday Carey quickly rose to a posievening, May 3. The occasion tion of leadership in the House will be the Young Dem club's just as he had climbed to the

annual Spring Dance which will presidency of his local union, be held that evening at Local 212, UAW, Hall, 12101 Mack Chrysler 7, UAW, after long service in the trade union movenear Conner, The 14th Young Dem chair- ment. Carey moved from the man Aldo Vagnozzi, 11431 Nash- Local union to the staff of the

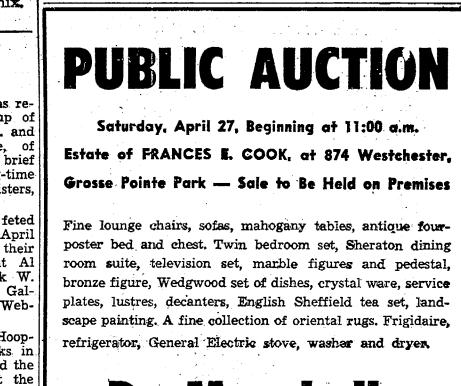
ville, said that Carey was being international union—a post he honored for his relentless ef- still holds when not serving in forts on behalf of legislation to Lansing. meet the needs of the state's The dance is being planned

people and for his fortright.op- by a committee headed by Miss position to special interest legis- Margery Menzies, club secrelation pushed by the privileged tary, 469 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets for the affair, few.

"Carey's work in winning ap- priced at \$1.25 donation, may be proval of the programs of Gov- purchased at the door or by calling LA. 1-2412. ernor Williams and the Democratic party over the objections of a hostile Republican majority FOUR HUBCAPS TAKEN in the legislature deserves the

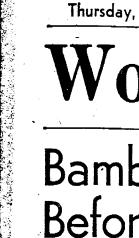
Walter Fournier of 1100 Wavcommendation of all citizens, burn, complained to Park police Vagnozzi declared. on Saturday, April 20, that four Carey, who represents De- hubcaps were stolen from his

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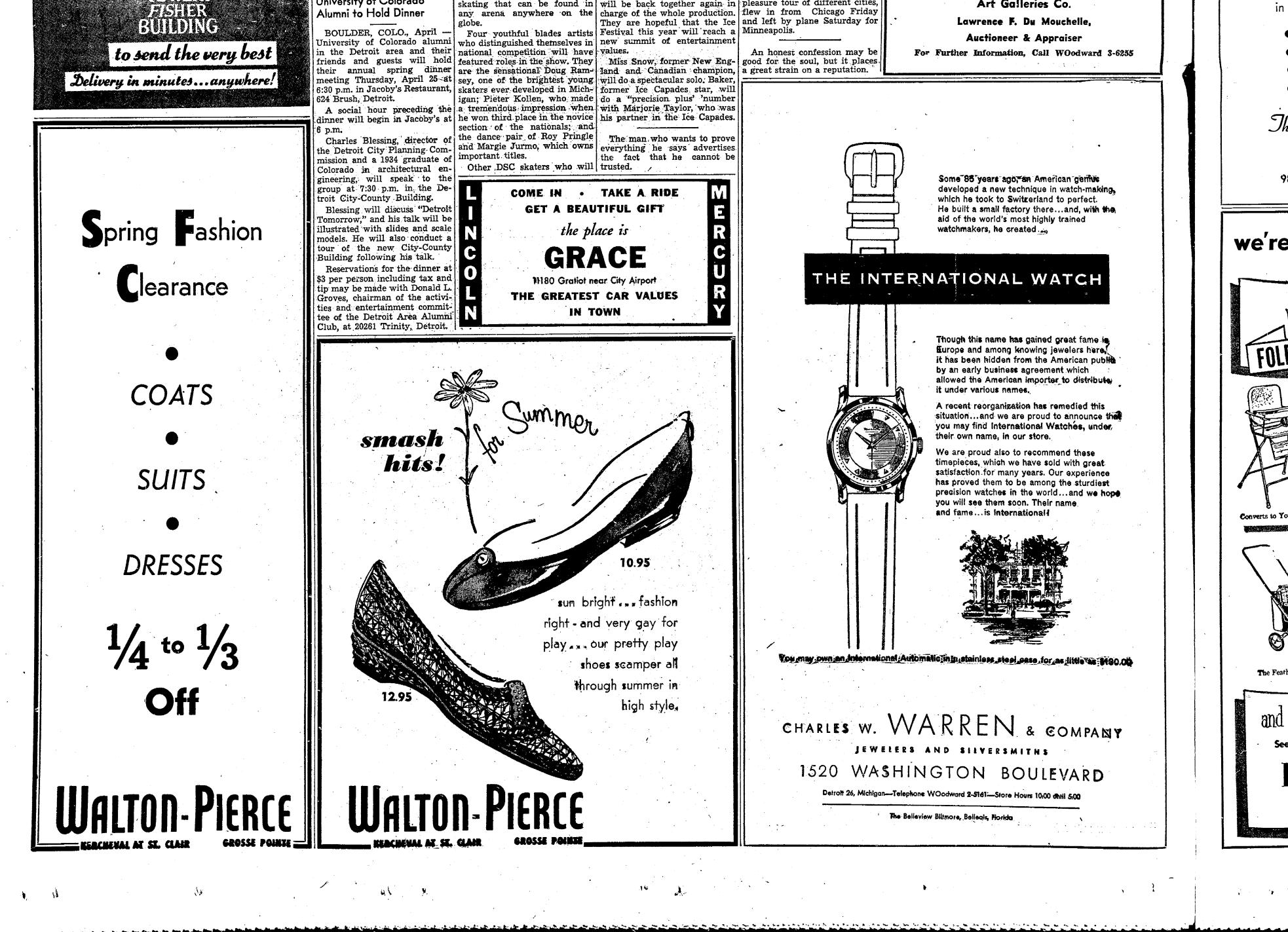
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Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women Bambi Wigton Feted Before May 3 Rites

Will Wed John Palmer Frazer, Jr., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Already Honored at Thirteen Parties; Luncheon Today at Country Club

Thirteen parties have already been given for brideelect Serie Elizabeth Wigton, daughter of the Oliver L. Wigtons, of Lochmoor boulevard, who will be married on May 3 to John Palmer Frazer, Jr.

The pair will exchange* their vows on that evening O., will give the spinster dinner in Grosse Pointe Memorial on May 1 at the Grosse Pointe Church with the bride's par- Yacht Club. She is the niece of ents hosting a reception at the prospective bridegroom. the Grosse Pointe Yacht Mr. Frazer's brother-in-law, Charles D. Thompson, will give Club following the cerethe bachelor dinner that same mony. evening at the Country Club. This Thursday the popular Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer "Bambi" will be honored again. Frazer, the bridegroom-elect's at a luncheon at the Country Club, co-hostessed by Mrs. Otis parents, will give the rehearsal U. Walker and Mrs. VerLinden dinner in their Washington road Peez.

Ann Thomson, of Cincinnati, (Continued on Page 25)

now . . . at the Dants Rockingham BONE CHINA



Many other Spode patterns

Family Attends Easter Services



ing at St. Paul's on the lakeshore Easter day ensemble was a slim lined black dress morning for divine services were MR. and collared in white, and her white straw MRS. PAUL J. DETTLOFF and their was abloom with snowy flowers.

Zabriskie-Anderson Engagement Revealed

Cott-Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Anderson of San Benito, Texas, and Harrisville, Michigan, an-

Teen Fashions To Be Shown

Complete Plans For Day Camp

Spacemen and Spacewomen | Tennis Instruction, Ballroom will be ruling the Neighborhood and Square dancing, Track Miss Connie Sage, New York Club Playground this summer events, Nature hikes and weekly special events.

designer of subteen fashions, at which time "A Trip to the will present a trunk showing Moon" will be the featured Because Day & Camp is so theme of the Summer Day Camp popular and the numbers attendof her collection Saturday, April 27, in the Debuteen Shop at ing must necessarily be limited

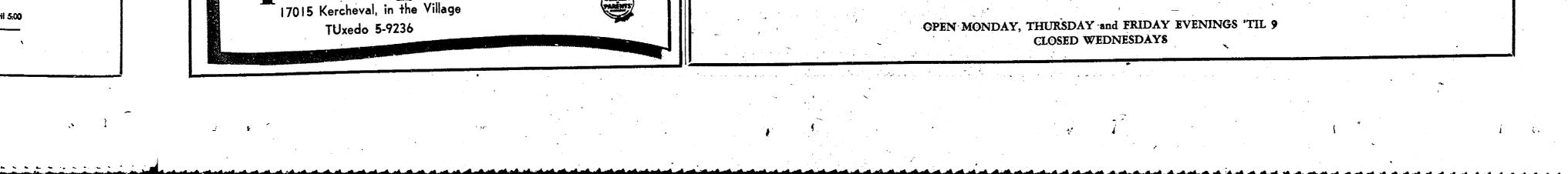
Himelhoch's Grosse Pointe store. program. Starting June 24 on Mondays, registration date has been set Summer dresses, skirts, Wednesdays and Fridays, two for Tuesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. blouses and sports coordinates will be modeled at 4 p. m. Her hundred boys and girls will An evening registration has own teen-age daughter was the have the time of their lives. been set to accommodate the inspiration of Miss Sage's (Mrs. The Camp will be divided into Shirley Conheim), designing four groups - Mar Meteors, many mothers who encountered career. Realizing the great need Jupiter Jets, Venus Rockets and difficulties in morning registrations, and as usual it will be first for fresh, exciting fashions for Sattelites. come - first served.

subteen girls, she decided to do The program will be built Day Camp will be held from something about it. The spon- around the geophysical year taneous reaction of the girls with one of the highlights a June 24 through July 26. when the new fashions ap- special trip to Cranbrook's

peared, proved she was right in Science Museum and Plane-The worker who watches the anticipating their needs. tarium. Also included in the clock gives the boss reason to Miss Sage travels from coast program will be Handcraft, watch for someone else to take to coast talking to subteens to Softball and Newcomb Leagues, his place. learn their current interests so

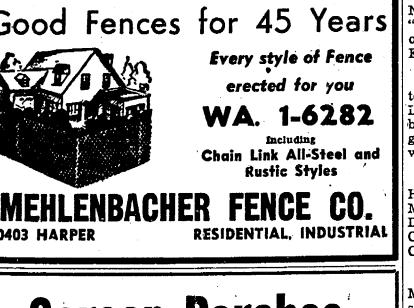






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ation Oralinance was read and ordered received and laid on the table for action of the Council after public hearing at a meeting to be held at 8:00 P.M., Monday, May 6, 1957.

Minutes of the adjourned regular meeting held on April 8, 1957, were approved with minor changes.

The following reports were received and ordered filed: (a) Fire Department report for the month of March, 1957

(b) Progress report on spraying for Dutch Elm Disease on private property.

Authorization was given to employ Carol Jablonski on a probationary basis in the Administrative Office.

Approval was given to proceed with the installation of a four foot sidewalk on Tonnancour Place, and the City Attorney was requested to prepare a recordable form of petition to be signed by all owners of property on Tonnancour Place.

Approval was given to employ, on a part time basis, two men in the Public Works Department for a period not to exceed six months.

The Acting City Manager was given authority to employ two groundkeepers, one at the Pier Park, the other at the Filtration Plant, during the summer months.

The Acting City Manager was authorized to expend approximately \$2,800.00 for remodeling in the Fire Depart-ment and the Administrative Offices.

The Council authorized the Acting City Manager to proceed with plans and specifications and to take bids to widen a portion of the alley east of Mack Avenue from Kerby Road north.

Authority was given to pay William and Alice Gleason the sum of \$1,725.00 in payment of a strip of land, and for certain work made necessary to widen Cambridge Road.

Mayor Connelly issued a Proclamation relative to an Antiques Show being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

The Acting City Manager was requested to report to the Council as to when the sidewalks on Chalfonte Avenue would be completed.

Copies of the 1957-58 budget were presented to the Council for their consideration.

The City Attorney was instructed to prepare an amend-ment to the Zoning Ordinance to rezone a 65 foot strip of land proposed to be used for additional parking facilities in the Kercheval business district. The meeting adjourned at 10:15 P.M.

DAWSON F. NACY WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Mayor Acting City Clerk

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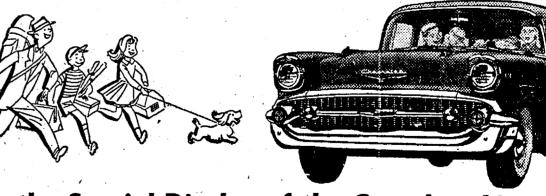
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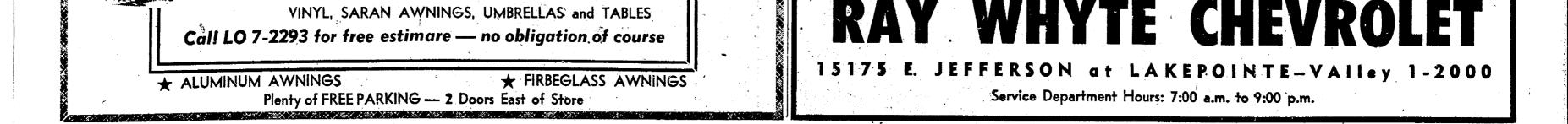


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Ajax Keglers Have Big Night

The Ajax keglers waited until the final night of the Grosse Pointers Bowling league season to stage one of their greatest nights and their efforts were rewarded as they tied Fox for the 1956-57 championship.

Fox had paced the twelve team league for the greater part of the season and with three weeks remaining appeared to have a strangle hold on the title. But Ajax kept pecking away at the lead and finally cracked through on the final night with a three point sweep over fourth place Stewart. On the crucial final night, Fox, holding a one and a half point lead, ran into stiff com-

Charts of the upper Detroit see how the big boats are fast petition against sixth place River will bear a new name in vanishing like the American Custom and split three points 1958. The area between Peche Indian and calypso music from and dropped into a two-way tie Island and the lower end of the Bahamas.

Banter

SPORTS EDITOR

By Fred Runnells

RUNNELLS

Belle Isle on the Canadian side The time is ripe for "hill of the river will be known as and gulley riders" to register the "Fleming Channel." Final their boats and pay their sus-States and Canada and noti- tion. Mail both to secretary fication is being sent to all William Connolly, 16738 East marine, shipping and map mak- Warren, Detroit. Owners of all ing agencies.

Boat

The renaming of this part of ficials to get their boat license the Detroit River is in honor before launching. of the late Oscar E. Fleming, mayor of Windsor from 1891-93, who was one of the first to see the benefits of the St. Lawrence Yacht Club catboat sailors Seaway and spent time, energy and personal funds to interest son Saturday, April 13. Americans and Canadians in de-pening the waterways from the cat Lakes to the Atlantio the DYC dock to the Whittier ocean and the construction of Hotel and back, 1956 club power plants along the shorepresident of the Canadian Deep and Johnny Trost placed in that Waterways and Power Association. Mr. Fleming died in 1944 before seeing the realization of

his dream.

The Detroit River Tugboat race, scheduled for May 28, will be sponsored by the Internaof Dr. John Fennessey and Jim tional Tugboat Racing Associa-Buysse in that order. tion, and in conjunction with Race chairman Frank Houghthe race there will be a marine parade of freighters and other types of vessels. The parade sociation opens the regatta seawill be sponsored by the Great son on Memorial Day. Lakes Connecting Channels Projects Inauguration Committee. Walker Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Company, is chairman. Earl J. McQueen, president of the racing association, will be in charge of the

marine parade.

with Ajax for the crown. Both teams won 67½ and lost 37½. The balance of the league re-tained their positions in the approval of the name was given taining membership fee in the standings. Second place Jim's a week ago by both the United Detroit River Yachting Associa- | Barbers and Stewart were unable to break their two-way tie when both lost three points on the final night.

boats are urged by state of-Custom and Heidi Hi tied for fourth place and last place-Rightenburg retained its cellar

Ignoring snow flurries and spot despite a two point win cold biting winds that froze the over eighth place Kopp's.

spray on the sails, the Detroit Fox Ajax opened their club racing sea-Jim's Stewart Sailing over a three mile Lusch's windward-leeward course from Custom Heidi Hi's Kopp's champion Lee Smith captured Five X's Piche's Red Wood order behind Smith. Rightenburg In the second race Jim Smith

got the winner's gun, leading Little Leaguers Jerry Jordan and Pete Kremlick over the line in that order, Set for Tryouts and in the third race Bill O'Rielly was first home ahead

President Vic Dhooge of the City Little League announced that his managers have preparthe Detroit River Yachting As- ed the tryout schedule to be on held on April 27, at the Little he at the Little League field in sw Grosse Pointe City.

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Managers for this year. are: With the first sail regatta, the DYC Memorial Day race, Bart Bartholomew, Braves; con just about a month away, local Gordie LaRue, Cards; Forest Ed class fleets are getting their Piche, Dodgers; and Jim Staple- Ko ton, Cubs. houses in order.

At a meeting of the L-Class All boys living in Grosse

McCormick reported several this Saturday at the tryouts.

new owners are in the class

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Inter-Church League Cage Champs Honored



Inter-Church Basketball League were honored at the annual dinner held at St. Paul High School on Thursday, April 11. The Memorial Deisels repeated as champ- by the Grosse Pointe News.

Division champions of the 1956-57 ions of the "A" Division. St. Paul's carried off the honors in "B" and "C" Divisions. The players are shown with the team and individual "Oscars" presented

Ashfield Team St. Paul High School's Clings to Lead While the three nearest teams Spring Sports Schedules to the leader were dropping BASEBALL four points each, Roy Ashfield's

sh-cans took the largest lead	April 30-Open	1
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le of the Grosse Pointe Presby-	May, 7 St. Bernard Away	1
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nd place is Jim Marl's Marble- eads as they made a clean	May 17-St. Rose • Home	1
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Thursday, April 25, 1957

Tennis Tournament Won By Cavanaugh and MacKay

Some of the best tennis seen, court duel with Ralph McElin this town for a long while veny and Waily Ford. was exhibited on the weekend MacKay and Cavanaugh had of April 13 and 14, when the their hands full during the best Grosse Pointe Tennis House two out of three series. They wrapped up the winter indoor took the first set, 10-8, then season with its annual spring dropped the next, 4-6. The last set kept the capacity crowd in tournament. The winning team in the a frenzy when it stretched to men's doubles tourney was the 10-8 before the match was de-

combination of Donald MacKay cided. and Walter "Pudge" Cava-The tension in the semi-finals naugh. They gained their vic- held Saturday, almost equalled tory Sunday afternoon, follow- that of Sunday's play. Finalists ing a two-and-one-half hour McElvenny and Ford were kept

League Reveals **Tryout Schedule**

and John Reindel. Ford and McElvenny took the first and third sets, 9-7 and 6-4, getting only the necessary two-game margin for the set win. But the

After many weeks of planning Reindel brothers gave them and preparation, officials of the cause to worry when they came Grosse Pointe Park Little back to an easy 6 to 1 win in the League are ready to open try- second set.

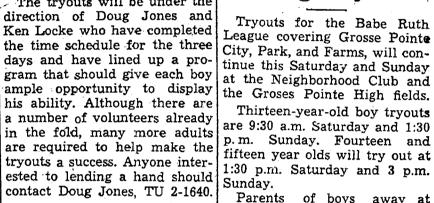
outs which began on Saturday, Don MacKay and Pudge Cav-April 20, and will run fro three anaugh lost the first set in their consecutive Saturdays. semi-final match with Jack Cha-

Already secretary Ed Scallen pin and Mike Ware. Downed. has received and processed over 4-6 in the first frame, they came 200 registrations and anticipates back, 6-3, 6-3, to win the berth still more to come. The league in the finals. The tournament attracted 16

used the same procedure as last year in distributing registration doubles teams which turned out blanks throughout the schools for the last play of the season on the indoor court. The tennis in the Park. President Russ Peebles in- house was closed officially aft-

forms all players from 1956 who er the tourney, bowing to the are still eligible to play that appeal of the outdoor courts unthey must register again this der the sun. year to retain their standing in the league, but these boys will not be required to report for Babe Ruth Loop

Holding Tryouts tryouts. The tryouts will be under the



Parents of boys away at In the event of rain on the school can register their sons initial tryout day the entire at either field during those program will be moved back hours Saturday and Sunday. one week with the time sched-

ule remaining the same. Ed Scallen was on hand Honors Earned at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 20, to By Dog Owners each lad and to accept registra-

tions from boys who were un-Dog-minded Grosse Pointers who are members of ble to obtain blanks

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is scheduled for late May, according to a report from J. Lee new secretary-treasurer. Barrett, president of the Michigan-Ohio Navigation Co.

this year and the Association The ship would leave Detroit will hold its sail measuring be accompanied by their fathers Bockstanz on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fri-"bee" at DYC on May 8 at 8 days at 8:15 a.m., spend two and a half hours' in Cleveland New owners of the Scandinand return to Detroit the same avian "Folkboat" held their day at 11 p.m. Upon docking first organizational meeting at Saturday night the ship would Jim Mog's home, April 15, at manager, states that all new which time they agreed upon uniforms have been ordered and Goodsmith 519; A. Gatward 514; "deadhead" back to Cleveland and keep the same schedule a set of By-Laws and a Constifrom that port on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays.

tution. Mog, of Bayview Y.C., was elected fleet captain, Don Hanna of Crescent Sail Y.C. Where the prices of sail yachts and power cruisers have assistant fleet captain, and Bob soared almost out of sight, such Woods secretary-treasurer. Fleet captain Mog reported is not the case with passenger that five more boats are schedships like the old D and C boats which are doomed to the scrap uled to arrive in Detroit bepile. Once the "Greater De- tween May 1 and 15. Currenttroit," "City of Detroit III," and ly, the only Folkboat here is bowed, 54-30, to St. Mary's of bid for titles. "Eastern States," now moored Mog's, who took delivery last at the foot of Third street, were August just in time to condivalued in the millions. They tion it for the Bayview Long Sunday, April 14, at Mount Forrester of 1391 Anita, is a home track have survived since went for scrap for \$90,000. The Distance race in which he won Clemens. "Western States" currently a the Universal handicap "Sam "Flotel" at Tawas City, Mich- Durham trophy."

igan, went for \$25,000 to her new owners. The D and C took is scheduled for May 20. a tremendous loss on all four

Crescent Sail Y.C. will honor sales but figured it was ahead of the game because the cost of its 1957 flag officers, Commomaintaining the ships had be- dore Harry MacFarlane, vice come too great.

Lescohier.

Such is the case with the big rear commodore -E. G. Poxson, yard dashes. sail yachts. Cost of mainten- Jr., at the annual Commodore's ance, taxes and crew problems Ball to be held at the Univers- Little League are forcing big boat owners to ity Club, April 27. abandon these big hookers in The Ball committee includes Needs Managers preference for the forty footer Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goetcheus, class. One has only to scrutin- Dr. and Mrs. Robert Glasner ize the local blow boat fleet to and Mr. and Mrs. Donald H.

Zimmerman's Big

Salmon Award Winner

Louis Zimmerman of Ken- be held in conjunction with the wood road, received an honor- Detroit Times and will start at able mention for catching a 29 Memorial Park (foot of Burns Contest.

Mr. Zimmerman landed his down the river to a turning pointed. fish on June 20, on the Resti- buoy off Trenton and return. gouche River, N.B., Canada. He Gale Cummings, commodore was using a Leonard rod with of the club, expects ' a record Zwarg reel. The salmon struck turnout to vie for the \$5,000 in touch with Bill Boyd, playat a silver rat wet fly. in merchandise prizes.

The next meeting of the class ance of the scoring came on sec- can Conference meet.

commodore Don Fairchild and ord places in the 100 and 220



Henry F. Weitenberner, chair-

man of registration for the Woods-Shores Little League announced this week that regis-The Belle Isle Outboard Club trations this year exceeded all announced the running of its expectations with 544 boys regannual Stock Outboard Mara-

thon on May 26. It will again istered. Because of the large registration, there is an urgent need for managers for the new Pacific pcund Atlantic Salmon in the drive). The course is approxi- Coast League. Unless enough 1956 Field & Stream Fishing mately 50 miles and will take new managers can be found the fleet of about 175 boats quite a few boys will be disap-

Fathers of 8-year-olds now enrolled who are interested in becoming managers should get ers agent, at TU. 4-0021.



May Belle Isle-4 p.m.-May 18—State Meet (Class A and C)—East Lansing. and Johnny Hock of D.Y.C. the them completely filled out and Dettmer 261/2 251/2 Redford—U of D—4 p.m. 261/2 261/2

231/2 281/2

Richards

High scores: J. Rouse 223 for 564; J. Marl 203 for 550; E. Korb

211 for 527; R. Stenfeldt 219; F

D. Maeder 514; R. Ashfield 512;

C. Patterson 503; R. Morse 500.

May 27-28-Parochial Invitational Track and Field Meet-U. of D.

High School Track Teams Matcheck 219; G. Bilbija 529; E. Flourish Under MacAdam Radius 526; J. De Forest 524; H.

By Dick Granse **GPHS Journalism Student**

Three firsts and two seconds St. Paul Lakers FORMER DEVILS STARRING in five years! That's the remarkable record in the regional AT WESTERN MICHIGAN Two former Blue Devil athmeets held by the Grosse Pointe letes are making the grade on High School track team under Cold weather, limited prac- varsity teams at Western Mich-Coach Howard MacAdam.

tice and inexperience plagued igan University and are being This record shows how the the St. Paul Lakers as they counted on to aid the Broncos' fortunes of the Blue Devil track squad have been on the upswing Mount Clemens in their first Alex Forrester, 21-year-old in recent seasons. Only three

dual track meet of the season on son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Grosse Pointe records on the member of the Bronco golf 1940. The holdovers are the

The only bright spot of the team which will play matches record in the mile set in 1934 meet for the Lakers was their with such teams as Valparaiso, by Melvin Braund, the 880showing in the 440, half mile Wayne State, Ball State, But- yard relay record set in 1936 the second straight year and tie forward to another bright seaevents the Lakers picked up 21 cago in the Mid Conference and established in 1934 by Ben of their 30 points total. The bal- will compete in the Mid-Ameri- Marsh.

> Alex played football and basketball while attending Grosse , Pointe High.

Jeff Wayman, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wayman of 715 Washington, has made the Bronco tennis team in his senior year. Jeff was a member of the team last year but saw limited action. However, this spring his performance in early season drills has earned him a starting spot on the varsity.



14-St. Paul-DeLaSalle-St. Mary of Mt. Clemens schools.

broke the record in the re-May 22-St. Paul-St. Mary of Mt. Clemens-St. Mary of gionals.

June 1 — University of Detroit Invitational Relays.

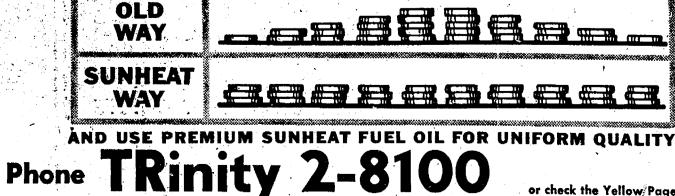
over the coaching duties in 1952

he inherited a talent-packed squad headed by seniors Bob Schaller, Ray Raetzel and Ralph Gray. That season three Grosse Pointe records fell. Schaller ran the 880 in 2:03.6, Raetzel ran the 220 in 0:22.2 and the threequarter medley record fell to a powerful four man team. Though the Devils only ended fourth in the Border Cities regional meet and ended sixth

out of 46 in the state tilt. The year 1953 saw the Devils end first in the regionals for

Taylor shattered the shot put position to best the high hurdles 191, and Mrs. Greimel's collie, record with a heave of 47' 41/2" record while the high jump Kie, had a perfect score of 200





men's Dog Training Club of Detroit have been having some success at recent Canadian dog shows.

On March 19, Mrs. Juanita Grosse Pointe fell to fourth Yeargin and Mrs. Karl Griemel in the B.C.L. in 1954. Led by headed for Toronto, Ontario, to Tom Demores, Armen Jocz, and attend the three dog shows con-John Wardle, the Devils cap- nected with the Canadian Naured second in the regionals. tional Sportsmen's Exhibition. Demores rewrote the high Mrs. Yeargin's Norwegian elknurdles record that year with hound, Amy, and the Greimel blistering pace of 0:15.1. In a collies, Duffy and Kie, were thrilling mile run during the entered in the novice class of state meet of 1954 Wardle took the obedience competition.

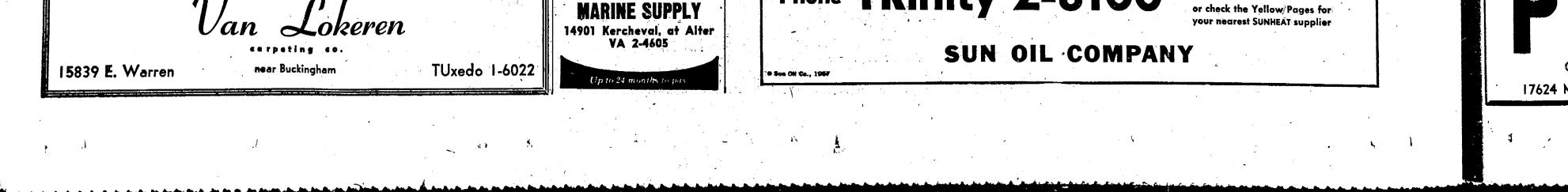
a second place with the remark- Mrs. Yeargin completed the able time of 4:31. The winner novice degree on her Amy by was only one second off the scoring 192 and 197 to earn her state record. last two legs. Mrs. Greimel's

In 1955 the Devils were back collie. Kie, earned two legs on top in the regionals and scoring 189 and 195. Duffy comclimbed to second in the B.C.L. pleted his degree in the three shows, scoring 194.5, 196 and tandings. Grosse Pointe lost the B.C.L.

Last Saturday, April 13, the rown last year in a disputed Kent Kennel Club held its meet with Royal Oak. In the show in Chatham, Ontario, and regionals MacAdam's team conagain Pointers Mrs. Yeargin tinued its phenominal record, League standings they won the taking second place. The team and Mrs. Greimel attended as was spearheaded by 440 run- did Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moran, of Vernier circle, with their ners Ken Gutow, and Dan daughter, Marianne.

Bauer, and Tom Demores and Marianne handled her dachs-Tod Price in the hurdles. hund. Murdock to a 195 score in This year the Devils can look the novice class. Mrs. Yeargin's and mile runs. In these three ler, Indiana State, Loyola, Chi- and the 5' 9" high jump mark for first in the B.C.L. William son. Tod Price is in a good other elkhound, Loki scored

When Coach MacAdam took and a junior miler, John Wardle, mark also seems likely to fall. points.



April 25, 1957 t Won MacKay

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ament attracted 16 ns which turned out play of the season or court. The tennis closed officially aftney, bowing to the e outdoor courts un-

Ruth Loop g Tryouts

or the Babe Ruth ering Grosse Pointe and Farms, will conaturday and Sunday hborhood Club and Pointe High fields. year-old boy tryouts n. Saturday and 1:30 lay. Fourteen and olds will try out at aturday and 3 p.m.

of boys away at register their sons ield during those rday and Sunday.

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last Thursday and first port of call will be Cannes on the French Riveria. They will fly home from Scotland after a academic failures for first-year motor trip in the Continent.

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The guests will be Mrs. Erdman Burton, Pierre Barbey and Edward Bertram. While they are here, there will be a number of small dinner parties for Mrs. Buhl and her zisitors.

Entertaining in their homes will be Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. George Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse and Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Merkel.



Sale Pick-Ŭps Dominican High Mothers' Club will hold the final meet-The Women's Association of ing of the year on Wednesday the Grosse Pointe Congregationevening, May 1, at 8 p.m. in al Church has just completed

plans for a rummage sale to be the university. All members are urged to at- held October 17. tend, as election of officers for Mrs. Harcourt Caverly and

he 1957-58 season will take Mrs. Edward Stanley, co-chairplace. Refreshments will be men of the forthcoming project, served following the business announce two pre-summer colmeeting with Mrs. Walter St. lection dates. John, freshman vice-president, Gifts of clothing, jewelry, as hostess, assisted by freshman books, toys, white elephants and Mrs. Leroy Lucas, junior vice- church on Tuesday, April 30 furniture may be left at the **EVERY NIGHT STARTS AT 8:30** president, will honor the senior girls and their mothers with a tea to be held on Sunday, May 26, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in SATURDAY MATINEE STARTS AT 2 P.M. DON'T MISS THIS SMASH HIT MUSICAL SHOW THAT ALL DETROIT IS ACCLAIMING! the school. Mrs. Lucas will be Pontchartrain Chapter assisted by the junior mothers. LUBECK, NEWS, says "Damn Yankees' torrid and Club Two Years Old robust muhical. GALLAGHAN, FREE PRESS, says "Damn Yankees" surefire musical. TAYLOR, The Twenty - Five Year Club TIMES, says "Damn Yankees" good old fashioned of Fort Ponchartrain Chapter Broadway show. D.A.R. will be entertained at The deaf children of the parluncheon on Wednesday, May 1, from the original BROADWAY CAST ochial schools will benefit from observing its second birthday, at the home of the chapter's past regent, Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam, on West Maplehurst avenue, Ferndale. Mrs. Pulliam was made an

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has one of the lowest records of freshmen of any of the college and universities in the country. tion Ladies, official organiza-

tion of wives of the members The U-M figure averages about of the Reserve Officers Associa-6 per cent, whereas the national tion of the United States, will average is from 20 to 30 per

hold its 1957 Department of Michigan convention at Fort Wayne in Detroit on April 26 eon and dinner dance on Sat-DORIS DADSON, daughter of and 27.

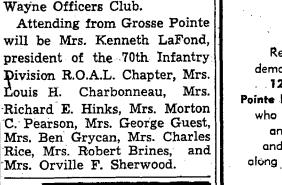
the THOMAS E. DADSONS, of Mrs. Roy E. Nielson of Hunt-Van Antwerp road, will appear in the Albion College swim ington road is general convention chairman. Mrs. Templar S. show this week-end.

Cawthorne of Plainview road * * * is Department of Michigan MISS SHARON ZIMMERpresident, is chairman of the MAN and MISS ELLA MAE business meeting to be held at HARRISON were recently ini- 9 a.m. Saturday at which an tiated into Alpha Delta Pi, social address will be given by Mrs. sorority at Michigan State Uni- Roger E. Wheeler of Alexanversity. SHARON is the daugh- dria, Virginia, the national ter of MR. and MRS. JOHN president, on the subject, Mrs. Orville F. Sherwood. "Problems and Progress."

ZIMMERMAN of Hunt Club drive and ELLA MAE is the Delegates will be attending daughter of DR. and MRS. J. from R.O.A.L. chapters of the WILFRED HARRISON of Bal- 70th Infantry Division, Detroit four road. Both are freshman at Fort Wayne, Selfridge Field, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and

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MASONIC TEMPLE - WED., MAY 1 - 8:30 P.M. The Reserve Officers Associa- | Metropolitan Detroit. There will ORMANDY be members at large also pres-Conducting ent from Lansing, Jackson and Tickets at MASONIC TEMPLE \$3.85, \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65. On the convention program are a buffet supper on Friday evening, April 26, and a lunch-**Mae Sagan Returns** urday, April 27 at the Fort



Ann Arbor.



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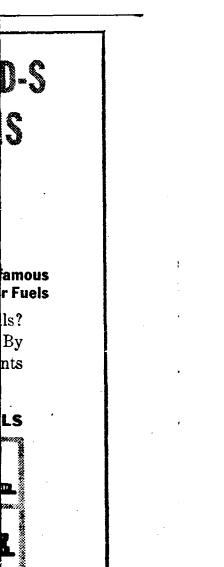
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turday, April 13, the nnel Club held its Chatham, Ontario, and inters Mrs. Yeargin Greimel attended as and Mrs. Fred Moran, er circle, with their Marianne.

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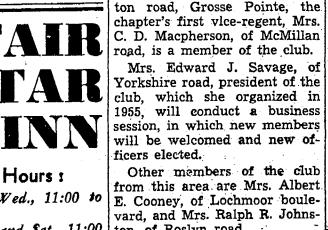
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the proceeds of the next social gathering of the members of the Catholic Study Club and

It is a card party to be held the auditorium of the honorary member of the club Women's City Club on Monday because of her co-operation afternoon, April 29, at 1 o'clock, when the club was organized and is sponsored by the Philanthropic Department of the during her term of office. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. club with Mrs. Frank B. Don-Frederick J. Dykstra, of West ohue as chairman. She has some Hildale avenue, Detroit, and very capable help, with Mrs. James L .Conlon, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Earl E. Whiting, of Silman Avenue, Ferndale, both McCreevy, Mrs. Carl Krause, members of the Club. Mrs. Dennis A. Darin and Mrs.

Edward Bachle making up the Honored guests will be the state regent Mrs. Clarence W. Wacker, of Birmingham; Mrs. There will be prizes, and many of the women may go a Roy V. Barnes, of Royal Oak, little earlier and have lunch in state first vice-regent; and the the dining room of the City present chapter regent, Mrs. William M. Perrett, of Kensing-

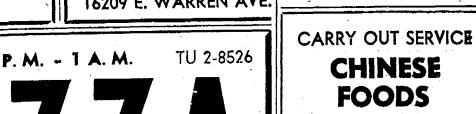


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ubjects; ali grades. Adults children. Certified teachers.	DEPENDABLE LOCAL woman with best references to keep		TU 2-3205. G.P., 2081 Vernier Rd., 3 rooms	but 'practical. \$5.00 plus cost of this advertisement. TUx- edo 2-2721.	Cadillac Blvd. MAHOGANY four poster bed and dresser, \$20. English car-	HIGHEST PRICES—PAID for Furniture and Appliances "1 Piece or a Houseful."	1956 FORD Ranch Wagon, wile's car, Fordomatic, good condition. Best offer takes it.
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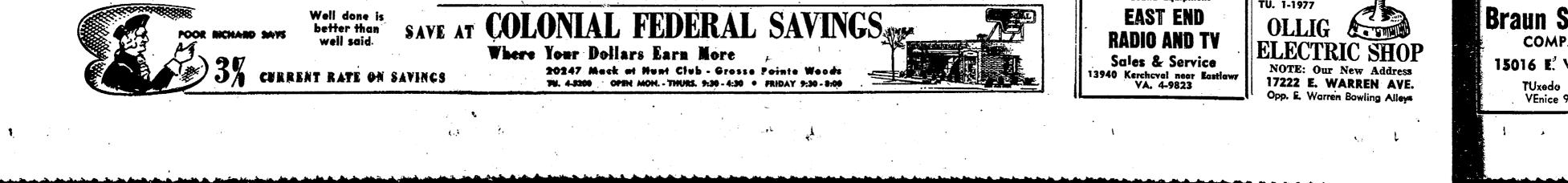
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Amateur theatricals are not confined to Theater Arts and such groups, for the very young have dramatic leaning too. Jessa Tewalt has a very fancy stage complete with curtains and footlights in the basement of her Lincoln road home.

A few days before Easter all the neighbors and their offspring were invited to the Perry Tewalt home for punch and cookies and the original production, "The Easter Bunny's Good Deed", written, directed and starring, Jessa, of course, with an assist from sister, Ellen.

In the annual Easter crush spied beauteous Mrs. Henry **T.** Ewald, Jr., in a tissue soft wool tailleur, Quaker grey and stunningly nipped in at the new short waistline. She was wearing with it a white straw half hat. Mrs. Harold O. Love, waiting for the policeman's go ahead in front of Memorial Church, was in a navy silk suit fetchingly set off with a huge brimmed white straw trimmed with delicate white, pale pink and yellow posies.

Mrs. John Denler was awaiting her offspring's release from Sunday School in a black and white flecked tweed ensemble, accordion pleated, and her chapeau was a cap of white flowers. Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, Jr., so tanned and blond, bears a lady-like resemblance to Frincess Grace, and she was wearing pale beige tweed, her suit short jacketed, and again a white straw bonnet.

Had no idea fifth graders wrote term papers but such true, says Debra Gitre, daughter of the Stanley Gitres. Her topic is Queen Elizabeth II and she bravely wrote to Her Majesty enclosing a dollar and a request for a picture. Within ten days she received a very fancy reply from the queen's lady in waiting turning her down, but she revels in her letter which begins, "At Her Majesty's request"

Here is another luminary to pin in the Pointe's cultural No fireside and slippers for him, and at 81 he still looks scrapbook . . . Mrs. Edward A. Baumann, Jr. She will solo forward to an exciting future. with the Pontiać Symphony Orchestra on April 30 and this is but one performance in a star-studded career. She was search for adventure, beginning and Hobson at Santiago were with the U. of M. opera workshop, gave her own recital two at 16 when he left the shale tremendous figures at the turn

PILFERINGS

It was little Jane's first visit to the country. The night was warm, the window open, the insect noises were strange.

everything buzzes. And I'm afraid." go Express Co.

"Don't be afraid, Janie," comforted Mother. "Remember the angels are watching over you. They are right there with you.'

There was a pause and then the whimper changed to a loud wail." "Mummy," cried Jane. "One of the angels just bit me

WILLIAM MURRAY, OF RIVARD BOULEVARD AND DOUGLAS WILLIAM OARD. HIS GREAT GRANDSON By Patricia Talbot Here is a great-grandfather who is really living it up. His whole life has been a Knows, Mr. Allison."

years ago, and was soloist at the Tuesday Musical last fall. In the opportunities that the New forgotten by our Pointer. World offered. T. R. a Favorite Eighteen Ninety-two was the

year and California was the Still working 'East, he margoal of many a young man seek- ried in Chicago and went on to ready scouting about for aning his fortune. He sailed around find success in Washington and other island to discover. Right "Mummy," whimpered Jane, "it's dark here. And to Los Angeles and went to New York. He lived in the capwork for the famed Wells Far- ital when Teddy Roosevelt was Pointe this summer and stay

president and has fond memories of that irrepressible figure while the baby's parents vaca-Packed Six Gun His job was to escort gold and his fabled family at the tion in Bermuda.

shipments on the railroad run very center of capital life. from Los Angeles to Albuquer-que, N. M., and many the time, boom in Florida in the twenties in grand ald worteen fashing of affective fashing of the florida in the twenties visit to State Capital grand old western fashion, and afterwards made his home

Geod Taste **Favorite Recipes** People in The Know BRAISED SWEETBREADS By . Mrs. Frank B. Ware, Jr. 6 sweetbreads 3 Tbs. butter 1 onion sliced 1 large carrot sliced 1 bay leaf 1/2 tsp. thyme 3 sprigs parsley salt and pepper 1 tsp. flour 1 cup chicken stock 2 Tbs. sherry Soak and then parboil six hearts" of sweetbreads. Melt butter in an oven-proof casse-

top of the vegetables.

salt and pepper, and place on top of vegetables. Add white wine and chicken stock, Bring to a boil and braise in a medium oven, basting often for 45 minutes to an hour. Leave the casserole uncovered for a nice brown effect Remove the sweetbreads to a serving dish.

Strain the sauce through a fine sieve. Add salt, if needed, a nice accompaniment.

on this island and brought a great stirring of trade, Mr. Mur-To Give Show

A fashion show and luncheon will be held at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church home with his great grandson Chalfonte and Lothrop, on Tuesday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m.

By Tess Canja Whether one-piece . . . or two is par for the course golf champion Louise Suggs plays it neat and smooth! Turned designer . . . she takes a c-o o-l cotton golfer dress, sets in a bias back for action, perhaps adds sleeves pastels and checks. Par two: she matches shirts with shorts . . . shirts have bias back insets, shorts sport pleats under a stitched crease, and tabs for towels and tees. Made for freedom, gals, and good looks . . . wouldn't you expect to find them at Margaret Rice's, on the hill?

Counter Points

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"All Aboard" . . . and away she goes! Travel's no trouble with this latest convenience from Trail's: "Replique"-scented soap flakes in a plastic bottle ... that perfume your duds as role. Add onion, carrot, bay leaf, you suds 'em. A tiny two dollars includes a cleven plastic hangthyme, and parsley. Sprinkle er. And have you seen ALL the trave-longs at Trail Pharmacy, flour around the edges and on | on the hill? A table full of pretty travel cases for cosmetics or laundry . . . fitted, unfitted, every size, every shape. We also Season the sweetbreads with liked the handy travel hangers . . . and wonderful packs of compressed wash cloths.

> That dacron and wool suit in the window of Kilgore and Burd loves the seasons . . . every one of them! Its subdued tone, lighter weight looks and feels right, year-around. Season in . . . season out, its marvelous blend won't wrinkle, yet holds its crease. Now paired with ANY of the striped, darker-toned ties, also fea-tured in the window . . . it definitely shows a yen for Spring!

The unusual in garden urns . . . bird baths . . . stone figures for fine Pointe gardens are being selected at the League Shop, on the hill. Then, because Spring and Sumtheir current film, "Heaven on a slice of broiled ham. Wild mer are on their minds, they bring the outside in . . . with rice cooked in chicken broth is trees that thrive indoors (cleverly shaped boxwoods, treated for patio or porch) and gay potted flowers . . . made of china, beads, other wondrous things-they never need a drop of water!

> Of course he'd like a custom shirt . . . but why go to the bother and price, when you can find a shirt ready-made with all the detailing and custom construction? Higgins and Frank, on the hill . . . exclusively . . . carry the famous Shirtmaker Guild shirts, made with a single needle . . . and you can find them in three qualities of broadcloth ... button or French cuffs. Just another reason why Higgins and Frank is the man's shop where women shop for men.

Rain, rain, come and stay! We're longing to wear a sumptuous white raincoat, spied at D. J. Healy's in the village. Dacron and combed cotton, lined with interion . . . about twenty-three

dollars. Or, in pastels . . . Sherbrooke cottons would keep us

snug and dry . . . around fifteen dollars. For high school set . . .

what else would do but a raincoat and matching hat . . . blazing

with school colors! Here seen in gold with corduroy trim of blue or green . . . or white with red and blue . . . but any school

our fair lady loves them . . . printed on white cotton. Ut-

terly feminine, this brunch coat she found at Irving's, on

Roses for breakfast . . . roses for brunch. And how

In the news: silk, subdued . . . with the look of nubby

From Cologne, Germany, comes a world-known man's frag-

rance . . . last seen in the United States in 1939. Yet for many,

even eighteen years, hasn't dimmed the memory of refreshing

Johann Farina cologne, after-shave, and hair dressing. All are

available at E. J. Hickey's, in the village . . . reasonably priced.

The cologne in a Madeira basket makes an especially welcome

colors can be ordered.

Dividend to his trip was meeting and knowing Deborah Kerr (a lovely lady) and Robert Mit- and sherry. Pour the sauce over chum, who were on location for the sweetbreads and serve them Now that Hollywood has

ray feels much of its native charm may be lost and he's alnow he is set to enjoy the

The event will be jointly sponsored by the Social Service Group and the Women's Guild,

moved in, built a whole village

When a fella needs a friend he often makes a mistakes dits. Mr. Murray packed a six his wife died. He then came on and gets a wife.

Average person: What we all think we're not. "You men are all beasts." "What are you here for?"

"I love animals."

There is nothing better in the world than the love of a good woman . . . unless of course, it's the love of a bad Voman.

Experience is what you get while looking for something else.

The people that economists used to say were under-

privileged are now described as over financed.

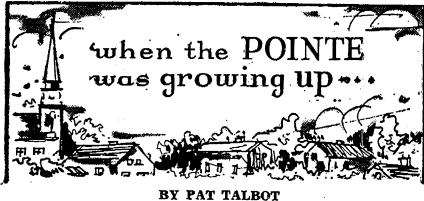
It's a wise woman who makes her husband feel that he's the head of the house when he is really only the chairman of the entertainment committee.

The difference between old fashioned and modern educational methods is simply a matter of which end of the child you pat.

Middle Age . . . That time in life when one wishes there were some other way to start the day than by getting up.

Bath ... A noun that every schoolboy would be glad to decline.

The Old Timer can remember when things in ten cent stores were 10 cents.



There was a mansion on the the boy land when he married Lakeshore as far back as 1774 a local girl, Judith Campau. and the owner, Captain Alex-Such was Captain Grant's ander Grant, is one of the most power that he continued to live spring tea at the Grosse Pointe fabulous citizens in our history. in his Pointe castle after the

rese Barthe. He had previously Perry's victory on Lake Erie. served with Washington on Lake Champlain in the French-

Indian War. For his oride he bought 640 acres in Grosse Pointe and built an imposing wooden pile, 60 feet wide and 280 feet long, known as Grant's Castle. He bought the land from his brother-in-law, John Askin, who later became the brother-in-law of Elijah Brush, one of the The last remnants of Grant's Pointe's first prominent families.

Grent was quite a power in

Another imposing mansion his day, Lieutenant Governor L. Waltensperger and Mrs. of the county and a member of was begun in the 1920's on land Kneeland Welch. the British Governor's Council. | belonging to Grant. Many Point-The great Indian Chief, Tecum- ers remember playing in the Mrs. Thornton E. Waterfall seh, was entertained in the grounds of the unfinished John heads the hostess committee and castle, which was rumored to Dodge estate, which was torn has asked Mrs. Frank Frischhave been built by sailors Grant down before it was completed. korn, Miss' Jean Marson, Miss impressed from his former Lake | Today the exact boundaries of | Victoria Wehmeier, Mrs. Lyman the legendary lake captain's do- Barrett, Jr., Mrs. D. B. Watkins command. He and Therese had 11 fair main are obscure, but much of and Mrs. Emory C. Douglass to daughters and one son, who St. Paul's church grounds, Hen- assist her. The group is sponsoring a died in his youth. From his In- drie lane and the area beyond dian friends he bought a three- Moran road including Harbor rummage sale on May 18 to raise year-old boy, captured in Ohio, Hill encompass the land once funds for the scholarship which and adopted him. Later he gave ruled by the British martinet. | they maintain at the university.

of the French settlers. The pres-

ent church was built in 1897.

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the train was held up by ban- there for part of the year until gun in the approved fashion. to the Pointe with his grandson, Bored with protecting other William Oard and his wife and people's gold he decided to baby. Much of the year he is strike out prospecting for him- gone on his many travels. self and traveled to Cripple He returned to Cripple Creek being sponsored by the Coun-Creek, Colo. Here one of the two years ago and reports that cil's social legislation committee. greatest gold mines in the coun- mining is still the chief industry try was being worked and Mr. there, although the modern Murray joined the miners, who methods have robbed camp life state level will be able to meet dug the quartz from the ground, of many of its hazards and their representatives in the then pulverized it for the pre- much of its fuh. He returned to Scotland to ascious mineral. He says "sometol building.

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But unlike many lads who easy to believe he went swim-Ten of the 15 schools and colwent West to search and find ming every day in the ocean leges on the University of Michtheir fortunes, he found his in and rode miles inspecting the igan campus have enrollments the East. He admits he started coconut plantations of Tobago. of 1,000 or fewer students. working East because he was

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Grosse.Pointe alumnae of Collegiate Sorosis are planning a War Memorial on Saturday Ap-He was commander of the Americans took over the area ril 27 in honor of the senior British Navy on the Great Lakes from the British in 1796. He class of the sorority at the Uniand married a 16-year-old lived there until his death in versity of Michigan. Ann Arbor, French girl from Detroit, The- 1813, a few months before Detroit and Birmingham alumnae have been invited.

homesick and wanted to ship

But he stopped in St. Louis

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one talks about this war much any more, but Dewey at Manila

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Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler, presi-His land has been divided up dent of the group, has asked among several families. George Mrs. George Haggarty, Mrs. W. Moran owned most of it for A. Detwiler, Mrs. James Lafer, many years. In 1848 St. Paul's Church bought some of it and Mrs. Thomas Bogle, Mrs. John the second church of that name | Hammond, Mrs. Harry W. Taywas built on the size. At that | lor, and Mrs. George Alderton time the Lakeshore was a plank | to pour. road running through the farms

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