Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



VOLUME 21-NO. 18

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, MAY 5, 1960

24 PAGES

THREE SECTIONS

SCHOOL CENSUS SET TO START

HEADLINES

· of the

WEEK

A: Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News Thursday, April 28

THE FAMILY of Korea's vice-president-elect, Lee Ki Poong, were all killed, including the, vice-president himself, in a dawn murder-suicide pact, this morning. Lee's oldest son, Army 2nd Lt. Kang Suk, 23, was the executioner. He killed his father, who had been threatened with death at the hands of rioters for allegedly sponsoring the recent police brutality used to quell the riots, and also killed his mother and younger brother. The young man then committed suicide. Kank Suk was the adopted son

Friday, April 29

Syngman Rhee.

of Korea's resigned President,

NEW CHAIRMAN of the board at Chrysler Corp. is Lester L. (Tex) Colbert. He was elected yesterday at the board of directors meeting in New York. Moving into Colbert's vacated position as president, is William C. Newberg, who, since 1958, has been executive vicepresident.

Saturday, April 30

A TWIN ENGINE RCAF PLANE exploded over Lake Michigan, Friday night, after missing an emergency landing at Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, and circling out over the Lake. The crew of six are missing in-cluding Air Commander John Windsor.

"I'm afraid they're all dead," said Major Paul Poberzny, air guard maintenance officer at Mitchell field. "The tempera-ture of the water is 35 degrees and no one could survive very long." The old B-25 plane was enroute to Truax Field in Madison, Wisc. Stephenson was to become vice-commander of the 30th North American Air Defense Command Region.

WHETHER OR NOT to confer a title on Princess Mar-

Sunday, May 1

garet's fiance, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, before the wedding next Friday, is up to the tention to the need for more Royal Family. The title of Duke of Edinburgh was given to the Queen's husband, Prince Phillip, the night before their wedding in 1947. Armstrong-Jones is a commoner, and Prince Phillip was a member of the Greek Royal House. The future husband of Princess Margaret has reportedly shown no interest in a title, however.

Monday, May 2

SIX STRAIGHT LOSSES for the Tigers have put them within one game of the American League cellar, after leading the league for 11 days from the onset of the season. The Chicago White Sox took both ends of a doubleheader from the Detroit team, vesterday, in Chi-

The Sox are now the league leaders and the Tigers are in a three way tie for fifth place with Boston and Washington

Tuesday, May 3

THE EAST SIDE was ter rorized last night by a teen age gang armed with a 12 gauge shotgun and a deer rifle, Two men were shot, for no reason and a third barely escaped a been fatal. The three shootings neighborhood and, through tips from other teenagers, arrested four Negro youths-three brothers and the fourth a teenage girl. Another youth is being sought. The guns used were stolen from a home in the neighborhood a few days ago. The ammunition for the guns was taken from the same house yesterday afternoon.

Wednesday, May 4

WAYNE STATE University has a Pulitzer Prize winner in William Snodgrass, 34, an Eng- temper shot. lish professor. His volume of poetry, "Heart's Needle", was ficial entry" ribbons are availawarded this year's Prize in able for all contestants and may poetry, of \$500, for "distinguish- be picked up at the NEWS ofed volume of verse by an Amer- fice, 99 Kercheval avenue, Onican author." Snodgrass' poems The-Hill, upon registration. have appeared in many literary Those children who have alpublications,

Voters' League Drives for Convention



The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters JOHN LAKE, director of the Grosse Pointe War launches an intensive campaign today to get signatures on petitions proposing a Constitutional Convention. Memorial Center, signs one of the petitions as MRS. DOUGLAS GRAHAM and JOHN CARLSON look on.

Memorial

Council Approves Project: Congregation to Meet May 22

The Farms Council meeting Monday evening gave begun Monday, May 2, in & its approval to a plan which the Cadillac Square build- Securities Commissioner, Lawcalls for a major addition to ing, Detroit. Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church, 16 Lakeshore road. The proposed addition was first presented to the congrega-tion of over 3300 members by the Rev. Bertram deHeus Atwood in a letter on April 29. At that time Mr. Atwood called atchurch school space and for the reconditioning of the present

church house. To Increase Parking

The Farms Council approved the proposed plans which will also provide parking facilities additional cars on the east side of the church. This property was acquired from the Seabourn Livingstone estate. There are now facilities for 109 cars with additional space provided on the Grosse Pointe Club grounds to the rear of the church. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the club have a reciprocal agreement about the use of parking facilities,

On May 8 the Rev. Ben Tallman will outline the needs of the church school to the congregation at both the 9:30 and tine door check. 11:15 o'clock services, On May

Hearings on Real Estate Church Plans Transactions in Pointe Show Opens G. Stephenson, 47, formerly of Big Addition Get Under Way in Detroit

Attorneys for Brokers and Property Owners Issue Joint Statement Questioning Legality of Proceedings and Attacking Adams

Hearings on the alleged Grosse Pointe screening system by real estate organizations in the Pointe were

Legality

Paul Adams.

vestigation?"

were motivated by political am-

bitions of Attorney General

The attorneys asked, in be

half of their clients. "who in-

stigated and who is behind this

present investigation," and

'what papers, minutes, records,

correspondence or documents

does the Commissioner or the

Attorney General have in their

or their attorneys in the pend-

ing litigations against these cor-

porations or the paid executive

director of a militant minority

group. We also are asking that

the Attorney General tell us

why he felt compelled to issue

the statement to the press on

accused these corporations of

moral corruption, citing no vio-

lation of law or even a suspicion

Maxon Outlines History

and the purposes of the brokers

association and of the property

owners association. "I believe

that the cause for concern is not

these organizations, but human

prejudice everywhere," said

Clip and mail to:

"This plan is being employed

Sore-Spots for Clean-up

C. R. Edwards,

Vacant Lots

Fill in locations needing attention:

Business and other areas

84 Merriweather Road

Grosse Pointe, 36, Michigan

of violation of law."

The first witnesses called clarified. the secretary of the Grosse Pointe Brokers Association, one of the three corporations involved in the investigation, and Earl H. Grady, a private de-

An opening statement, on the part, of the attorneys for the three corporations, (the Brokers Association, the Grosse Pointe Properties Inc., and the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association) was presented. This statement said that the attorneys, H. Gordon Wood and George E. Bushnell Jr., had been refused a requested courtesy meeting with Attorney General Paul Adams and the Michigan Corporation and

Thief Pays Visit To Barber Shop

Len's Barber Shop at 18020 Mack avenue was broken into Sunday, May 1, it was discovered by City police officers while they were making a rou-

The rear windows of the 15 John A. Dodds, chairman of shop had been broken. Accordthe building committee, which ing to Capt. Andrew Teetaert, has held some 50 meetings in one electric shaver, \$3 in the past months, will outline the change, one table model radio, proposed building plan. Paul D. two bottles of bay rum and a Williams, treasurer of the gum ball machine were taken church, will speak briefly on the Investigation of the burglary (Continued on Page 4) is pending.

shotgun blast that, had it hit him, very likely would have To Include Puppy Class occurred within a 75 minute period. Police swarmed the In Big News Mutt Show

ning out, (entries close this theirs up. week-end), a final class has been added to the Grosse Pointe Mutt Show, sponsored by the

By popular demand a Puppy Class has been added to the agenda but show officials emphasize that, for the health and welfare of the pups and other dogs, all entries in this class must be at least three months old and not older than eight months ,and have had their dis-

Handsome blue-and-white "ofready registered are urged to

With registration time run- stop by the office and pick

These ribbons may be worn from now until showtime (Saturday, May 12, from 9-12 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe High School athletic field). All entries are required to present them at the gates on the 14th.

Mutt Show judges will be Dr. Robert Everett, H. Gordon Wood and Edward A, Skae, Honorary judges will be Police Chiefs Tom Trombly and Jim Furton of the City and Farms, respectively. Drs. John Purvis, John Donovan and R. K. O'Neil dogs in, making sure all are on leashes and have been vaccinated

The Pointe's own TV comic, Soupy Sales, is featuring several (Continued on Page 2)

Big Antiques Next Tuesday

Rotary's Annual Event to Be Staged in Memorial Genter Four Days

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's annual Antiques Show will open in the War rence Gubow, to have the issue Tuesday, May 10, and run through Friday, May 13. The show will be open from The joint statement of the 1 to 10 o'clock daily and adattorneys also questioned the mittance is by ticket availlegality of the issuing of the subpenas for the 24 witnesses, able through any Rotarian and severely criticized the in the area. Tickets also methods used in serving these may be purchased at the shotgun subpenas." It also door for \$1.00 each. suggested that , the hearings

This is the fifth annual display and sale of antiques by the service organization here. As in the four previous shows, all proceeds will go to support the many charitable projects of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Founda

Thousands of dollars are (Continued on Page 2)

possession bearing on this in-Police Probing "Under the circumstances, we Home Robbery are forced to the conclusion that it was either the plaintiffs

Woods police are investigating the loss of a number of items and some cash from the home of Mrs. Patricia Peck, 831 South Oxford, which she said had been taken over a period of time. Mrs. Peck, 30, told police

April 18, wherein he broadly that she had been in a hospital, and when released, checked her wardrobe at home and found the things missing.

Gone, she said, were two cashmere sweaters, valued at Mr. Maxon, as part of his \$60; a hand-knit sweater, worth testimony, outlined the history \$30; two blouses, that cost \$18; a ski parka, valued at \$25; a \$5 bracelet; a \$15 refillable lipstick case; a pair of dress gloves, worth \$5; a pair of hose, valued at \$1.50; and wallet containing \$20 in cash and identification papers.

The matter is being investiin fine residential communities gated by Det. Sgt. Walter (Continued on Page 4)

O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian.

In Clean-Up Week Municipalities and Organizations Cooperating With Annual Campaign Sponsored by Pointe Garden Club Council

Clean-Up week will be officially launched this Saturday, May 7 and will run through Sunday, May 15. The newly painted banner at the Limits on Jefferson will be the first reminder. Residents will find the door-hangers distributed by the Boy Scouts another reminder, while in the various business areas, on Jefferson, on Mack, on Kercheval, shop windows will display timely Clean-Up

Many residents have respondwhich appeared in this paper and which will be found again this week. The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council, which is sponsoring the Clean-Up drive again this year hopes many Fund Drive again this year hopes many more replies will be received so undesirable appearing locations can be taken care of. The Council asks also for explicit information in filling out coupons.

Hi-Y Helping Again

Some of these "sore-spots" will be channeled to the Blue and Gold Hi-Y's who always do such a splendid job of "Lot-Cleaning"-some may be taken care of by the Y-Teens at the High Schools, and certain alleys or street corners by the municipal authorities.

Mrs. Lewis Leisinger, Dist.

Girl Scout Leader, and Mrs, Edward Kay, Program Chairman for the District, report that as the Girl Scout emphasis for their follow-up effort to the year is "Doing a Good Turn in the Out-of-Doors," the troops will concentrate on their own yards and those in the neigh-borhood and in special "sorespots" such as "Good-Humor

stops near schools The mayors and city managers of the five Grosse Pointes have been contacted and prom-Memorial Center next ise full co-operation. The Shores (Continued on Page 2)

Wins National Writing Honors

Second place in a national writing contest for high school students has been won by Miss Ann Proctor, former Grosse

Pointe High school student.

Her entry, "A Critical Analysis of Dostoevski: Slavic was prepared as a term paper for her English class last year John Fox, her English teacher, submitted it along with other outstanding compositions in the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Writing Contest where it won an Achievement

Officials of the local contest, which is sponsored in part by the Detroit News, submitted Ann's paper to the national contest conducted by Scholastic Magazine. Its designation as the second best such writing in the nation stamps it as a truly exceptional effort,

Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor, live in Tromb-ley road. Ann is currently enrolled in Northwestern Uni-

An awards program was held at the Masonic Temple for all winners in the local contest as well as for those who achieved national distinction. Grosse Pointe had 92 winners in all from its public junior and senior high schools

Campaign Still Short More Than \$16,000 with Only 2504 Contributing Thus Far

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is beginning the telephone followup phase of its annual Family Participation Campaign. Extra lines have been run into the Center for the month of May and the Center's staff needs help in manning them for

reach all families who have not yet contributed. Volunteers are needed morning, afternoon or evening, Luncheon will be served to anyone who can stay all day. These are simply reminder calls taking far less than a minute to make.

Any volunteers who would prefer to call from their own homes, the Center will most gratefully provide with lists. The Center's Drive to date

day of the wind-up of the cam-

paign. Team Captains and in-person follow-up workers under the cochairmanship of Joseph L. Hickey and Harry Hogan will have the first report meeting on their doorbell-ringing campaign tonight at the Center. Team competition and enthusiasm are high and good results are looked for from these dedicated volum

The Center wishes to express their sincere thanks to the following donors whose gifts have come in in the past week: Dr. James B. Cooper, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles H. Crawford (Continued on Page 19)

Blames Another **Driver for Crash**

Mrs. Edna Sigle of 632 Lincoln road told City police that on Tuesday, April 26, she was driving east on Mack avenue when her car was forced, by another vehicle, off the roadway into a parked car.

The car she hit belonged to Fred Bridger of 588 Cadieux road. Both cars received some damage. Mrs. Sigle was given a ticket for not having her car under control.

Thief Peddles Stolen Gold To Secret Service Agent

saying goes, but if you steal it, don't try to sell it to a secret | thefts was set at about \$1,570.

20250 Mack avenue, on Tuesday, April 19, to the government man, and was promptly arrested and held for investigation. He had no pennit, which is required by government law, to prove legal possession of the

The gold is part of the loot stolen from the medical building owned by Dr. William J. Borczak had been arrested and Watkins of 1162 Buckingham, a was being held after trying to dentist and tenanted by other sell him 43 pieces of gold. The doctors. The doctors' offices agent said Borczak had the were ransacked, and besides the

Gold is where you find it, the | gold, antibiotic drugs and cash were taken. Total amount of the Borczak implicated two other

Edward P. Borczak, 32, of men in the burglary, and they 3411 Military, Detroit, tried to were arrested and held for insell \$300 worth of gold nuggets vestigation of breaking and stolen from the Doctors Clinic, entering. They are Raymond S. Cole, 30, of 57 Sturvent, Highland Park; and Hugh D. Stamper, 27, of 12390 Stoepel, Detroit.

Woods Det, Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian said that on Monday, April 25, their department received a call from Ronald Towns, U. S. Secret Service agent, who said that

(Continued on Page 2)

Ask All Residents To Do Their Part Ask Residents To Cooperate With Takers

Growth of About 1000 in Last Year Expected to Be Revealed: Workers All Veterans

Census takers of the Grosse Pointe School District will begin their annual enumeration next week. Some 20 workers will visit all homes in the area during the last three weeks of May.

School officials anticipate that the count will reveal further growth in the district. Last year's census found 63,211 persons residing in the five Pointe communities and the fraction of Harper Woods contained in the school district. Typical annual population gains in recent years have hovered around the 1000 mark, they report.

The school census follows close on the heels of the recently taken Federal Census due to several circumstances. State laws mandate that a school census be taken annually during the last 20 days of May. Also, the data required for school purposes differs from that available from Federal figures. Finally, the deadline for having final tabulations for school purposes is considerably earlier than the national count can be expected to be

Mawhinney in Head The enumeration of residents

of the school district will be headed by Dr. Paul Mawhinney. Director of Pupil Personnel for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. He emphasized the importance of giving the census workers, all of whom have performed this function in prior years, the fullest cooperation. All information sought is required by law and will be handled with proper discretion, he stated.

"It is unfortunate," Dr. Mawhinney said, "that two census counts occur so close together. has received \$33,618.44 from However, there seems to be no 2,604 givers. There remains alternative. We need our pupil \$16,400 to get in by May 30, the count, age 5-19, by this summer if local planning is to be accomplished by the opening of school in the fall and if we are to be eligible for the various state services and funds due in the coming year. Federal figures won't be available. I am told, until some time in 1961.

"Another problem is that federal enumerators work in areas delineated by municinal boundaries. Our school district boundaries do not conform in several important instances and thus the data from federal sources would be incomplete or extremely difficult to sort out. Children Most Important

"The most important feature of a school census naturally is the number and ages of the school-age children found residing in the district," Maw-hinney pointed out. "Our tabulations are made on the basis of the numbers in each age group and by elementary and school districts. "To know the total number

of 6 year olds in Grosse Pointe Park for instance would be of relatively little use to us. We have to know whether they reside in an area served by one of the three elementary schools serving the area-Trombly, Defer or Maire. Similar needs prevail throughout the school district and make a special school census an absolute

A school census is important for more than determining gains or losses in population. Considerable mobility within a school district can have implications for the different schools in the district. Nationally, it has been estimated that six million elementary school age children move annually. This number represents about 20 percent of the age group, which applied to Grosse Pointe would suggest that upwards of 1,000 children in grades 1-6 have changed residences since May, 1959.

Woods Now Largest

The 1959 census revealed that Grosse Pointe Woods was the most populous of the municipalities included in the school district. A total of 18,873 residents was recorded. Of these

7504 were age 19 or under. Grosse Pointe Park was next in population with 15,360 persons. There were 5,354 boys and

girls 19 years old or less. The (Continued on Page 2)

About half the people of the world are busy trying to direct the lives of the other half.

In the history of office-holders few have ever tried to save their country by resigning.

CHET SAMPSON

is accepting applications for the 1960

Western Tours

Total Price \$410.00

June 18 - July 22 - For Girls Only July 30 - Sept. 2 - In Two Sections One for Girls - One for Boys

This Tour covers 14 states and eight national parks: Yosemite, Yellowstone, Tetons, Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, and Rocky Mountain National Parks. Also San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Lake, Hollywood, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Black Hills, Mt. Rushmore, Badlands, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Laguna Beach, Colorado Springs, and many more.

You are invited to a showing of the colored movies of this tour on Tuesday evening, May 3, at 8 p.m. at the Public Library (Corner Kercheval and Fisher).

Applications and Information Available at

Chet Sampson Travel Service

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ONE BAG OF SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. For Only \$4.75

When you buy 10 bags! Now! Both For 16.70

ALL SCOTT'S SPECIALS Available

NOW SAVE

Antiques

(Continued from Page 1) donated annually by the club to movements, organizations, institutions and individuals that need financial help. The show is the only fund-raising project of Rotary each year.

Antiques of all types will be displayed by noted dealers from ali over the country, and all'exhibits will be for sale. One of the, highlights of this year's show will be a special display of Reed & Barton silverware that is so valuable that Rotarians have insured it for \$50,000.

Once again the show has been given official recognition by the mayors of all the Pointe municipalities. A proclamation has been issued to the effect that May 8 through 14 will be Antiques Week in the Grosse Pointe communities.

The proclamation hails the charitable work that the Rotary organization does every year

Three of the mayors who signed the proclamation were guests at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the club in the Memorial Center a week ago Monday. They were Mayor Kenneth H. Koppin of the Woods; Mayo: William F. Connolly, Jr. of the Farms; and Mayor Kenneth Bergmann of Grosse Pointe City.

Mutt Show

(Continued from Page 1) of the already-registered dogs. (both mutt and pure bred) on this Wednesday, May 11, morning program.

Trophies for first prize and ribbons for second and third place place winners have been ordered for each of the nine classes (longest and shortest tail, largest and smallest dog, best-groomed, poodles, pupples dog with the most doubtful ancestry, and dog most resembling master.)

Show rules will be mailed to every entry next week and all are urged to comply fully with them. The show is strictly for fun so, even if you've no dog come along for laughs-and if you can "borrow" 'a dog from a friend or relative, all the better as all entries are welcome, There will be free dog food for every registration so, prize or no prize, everyone will win

Clean-Up

(Continued from Page 1) has already started on its vacant lots and where contracttors have been working and will respond to calls for pick-up and will have "Clean-Up" banners on their trucks. Mr. Slone, Park City Manager has mailed a news letter to residents high-lighting Clean-Up and Pick-Up, and in the Farms and City, Mr. DeBoer and Mr. Blondell will assist where they

Litterbags on Sale

The Litterbags, made by the League for the Handicapped will again be sold during Clean-Up at the bargain price of 39 cents. The well known blue denim bags with the decorative white litterbug are handy for automobiles and keep the litter off the streets and highways. They will be found at the following stores: Mr. Moir, of the Farms Market, who has them on year round sale, will feature them at the cheaper price; in the Woods, Russell Harkness of the Harkness Pharmacy, 20315 Mack avenue, and the Roelandt Brothers of the Grosse Pointe Woods Market, 20385 Mack avenue, are glad to join in this two-fold civic en-

The three Wrigley stores will again have them for sale.

The officers of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council, including Mrs. H. Ray Will, Mrs. David C. Lowe, and Mrs. Glenn Gessell, are spear-heading the drive. Members of the Council are heading up committees. Among these are Miss Christine Edwards, Mrs. Philip Coe, Mrs. J. Crawford Frost and Mrs. John Carter. Included in the many other Garden Club members and women interested in Community service, who are working for success in this worthwhile and needed project are Mrs. Charles Jacob-VerLinden Peez, Mrs. J. V. Carr, Mrs. Russell Harkness and Mrs. Miles McKee.

Census

(Continued from Page 1) Farms followed with 12,728 including 4,371 of school age or younger., The City showed totals of 6,843 and 2,038 respectively while the Shores had 2,197 residents of which 754 were in the younger bracket. The Harper Woods fraction tabulated a total of 6,710 of which 2.945 were juveniles.

All census takers will carry identification cards signed by Dr. Mawhinney. Residents who are in doubt should request they be shown.

Taking the school census is an old story to several of the enumerators. On 17 occasions Mrs. Warren Piche has count-ed noses while Mrs. Ralph Clark has toured her neighborhood 16 times.

ESTIMATED FIRE LOSSES Estimated fire losses in the United States during March amounted to \$116,365,000, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has reported. This loss represents an increase of 16.8 percent over losses of \$99,610, 000 reported for March 1959, and an increase of 20.2 percent over losses of \$96,782,000 for last February.

Losses for the first, three months of 1960 now total \$306,-096,000, a decrease of 1.5 per cent from the first three months of 1959, when they amounted to \$310,713,000,

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Thief Peddles Stolen Gold to Secret Service Agent

nuggets in his possession when

taken into custody. Towns said that Borczak told him that he obtained the gold from the medical building during the April 19 burglary, and implicated his two companions, but could only give their first names at the time, one as Ray, and the other as Dave, and gave Ray's telephone number.

O'Dell and Tobian picked up Borczak from the Federal Building and took him to the Woods station on Tuesday, April 26, where after being questioned, Borczak admitted the breaking and entering of the building and named his two companions.

The officers said Borczak told them that he and Cole opened the safe, belonging to Dr. Watkins, which contained the gold, and then looted the other offices, while Stamper stood as lookout at the back

Borczak said that prior to entering the building, he and his companions made three or four trips on Mack, then parked the car about two blocks from the clinic, and while he and Stamper remained in the car, Cole made the three attempts to get into the building, finally breaking the rear window with a crow bar. Then all three entered the building.

Borczak said that the cash that was taken was spli; three ways, but he did not know who received the medicine. He said that he kept the gold.

The Woods detectives said that Stamper, who is called by

Cole, who released from Jackson Prison on March 14 of this year, was traced through the phone number given by Borczak, O'Dell and Tebian said. He was arrested by Highland Park police at the request of the Woods officers.

Stamper was not at home when officers arrived to take him in custody, but on April 27 his car was spotted in front of his home by O'Dell and Tobian, at about 12:30 a.m.

The detective team called their station and requested that Detroit authorities be notified, and Patrolmen Ralph Spencer and Walter Malley of Detroit's 10th Precinct, were dispatched, and the four officers made the arrest.

On April 27, Wayne County Asst. Pros. Dale Devlin recommened a warrant charging Borczak, Cole and Stamper with breaking and entering in the

night time and safe robbery. The same day, Borczak and Stamper were arraigned before Woods Judge Don Goodrow, and after the complaint and warrant were read to them, Borczak pled guilty and waived examination and was bound over to Circuit Court for trial. He could not meet the \$5,000 bond that was set and was remanded to the Wayne County Jail.

Stamper pled not guilty and demanded an examination, which was set for yesterday,

More than 16,000 Wayne Oakland and Macomb county his middle name, David, or Citizens are volunteer workers Dave, was on parole from a rape conviction, and was traced dation.

> New Cadillac \$12500 per month

Coupe, includes power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. (Other models slightly higher.) Insurance extra.

All lease payments may be applied on purchase price . . . anytime.

INQUIRE ABOUT DAILY AND WEEKLY RENTAL RATES

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15554 E. Warren

was remanded to the County

On April 30, Cole appeared county jail.

through the Wayne County May 4, the outcome too late for before the judge. He stood mute Parole Department. May 4, the outcome too late for before the judge. He stood mute this issue of the NEWS. He and demanded an examination, failed to post bond of \$5,000 and which was set for yesterday. He could not meet the \$5,000 bond, and was remanded to the

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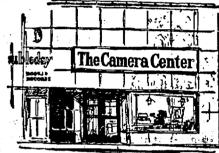
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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Kercheval near St. Clair, Grosse Pointe



BUY TURF BUILDER

IN BULK

SAVE \$500

ALL ROSES ARE NOT ALIKE

Our roses are grown outdoors under natural conditions. They are watered, sprayed and given daily care by expert nurserymen. Why buy boxed or packaged plants that are kept inOne Potted Rose FREE order of 10! with each

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No. 35 Spreader, value 16.95

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Buy Mother A Beautiful Potted Rose For Mother's Day!

KOSTER DOGWOOD Large Azaleas BLUE SPRUCE TREES BIOOM Rhododendrons \$10.95 \$9.50 \$4.50

SUNBURST LOCUST TREES \$1050

PEAT MOSS

Just Arrived A truckload of Japanese Yews. Choose yours now!

EVERGREENS

BOXWOOD

\$1.75

24300 Harper

Pr. 5-3455

Police Locate Missing Auto

on April 24, was found on Suncinct, north of the Pointe. The City police were notified, his home

An automobile, stolen from Sunday evening, as soon as the the driveway of 845 Neff road vehicle was recovered. The owner, Joe Sweeney told poday, May 1, in the 15th pre- lice that the car had been stolen from the side drive of



Hathaway's famous drip dry shirts of 65% Dacron poly-ester fiber and 35% cotton wash in 5 minutes and dry overnight. Impeccably tailored, as you'd expect. See them at Whaling's in white, cactus, Bermuda blue, India ivory.

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Home Economics Assembly Held



filling the pantries, planning

cooking, time, amounts of food.

agement of our food service

which supplies lunches to hos-

pitals and schools throughout

"In the frozen foods division

Girls are hired right out of

college, he told GPHS panel

member Carolyn Dorn, Then

they are put through a four to

six months training program at

minimum monthly wage and can

work up to a salary of \$7,000 to

Mrs. Gertrude Capps, head

homemaking supervisor of the Detroit Board of Education

served as chairman of the panel. She phrased a definition of the

"home economics."

"Home economics is the sci-

ranging the kitchen to mother-

and-daughter relationships—all

respects of family life.
"A home economist is, first

of all, a college graduate who

has majored in one aspect of

home economics and uses the

knowledge and skill acquired in

college, in her own personal

life." she said. "Secondly, she is one who holds a professional

other of the home economics

Mrs. Kay Kopera, household editor of the Detroit News, said that preparation for her daily column includes everything

from testing recipes submitted for possible publication to

covering medical school seminars dealing with nutrition.

In response to a question from student panel member

Nancy Patton of Pierce Junior

High as to the requirements for a job such as hers, Mrs. Kopera

they may be engaged in pure

the city.

research.

\$10,000 a year.

"Or they may have the man-

Left to right are four of the participants in the home economics career assembly held recently at Grosse Pointe High School: — MISS IRENE HICKEY, formerly the director of home service at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; NANCY PATTON, panel member from Pierce Junior High; Julie Allerdyce, panel member from Parcells Junior High; and MRS. GER-TRUDE CAPPS, head homemaking supervisor of the Detroit Board of Education.

Home Economics Present Unlimited Opportunities

By Bonnie Harlan '60 GPHS Journalism Student

"Home economists are in big demand; there are unlimited opportunities for the able young woman who wants to make a career in home economics."

Mr. Monte Edelen, vice-president and divisional manager of Stouffers' restaurants made this appraisal in the home economics career assembly held at Grosse Pointe High School last Wednesday afternoon.

One of a nine-member panel of students and adults, Mr. Edelen said, "We have 90 home economists on our staff. They are all in executive positions, in one of three areas: in operating our restaurants they are responsible for food preparation,

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is why these superb tropicals

are the choice of more and more,

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quired is achieved by workers

who work only on these fine

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Also in Chicago

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tailoring is even

more apparent

in a tropical suit

men each season.

lightweight clothes.

health, having steady nerves and not liking a set routine. "Dietitians are the bables in

home economics," said Miss Janice Monk, a distitian at Henry Ford Hospital. "It was about 1917 when they first entered the field. Today, fifty per cent of the dietitians are in hospital work.

emphasized being in good

Beyond the normal college equirements for a degree in home economics, dietitians must serve-a one year internship at an accredited hospital in the

The starting salary is comparable to that of other fields Miss Monk said, and may move up in the \$10,000 a year range Stouffers, Girls start at a \$350

At one time or another Miss Peggy Lewis, head of the Home Advisory Service of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, wanted to be a home ec teacher, dietitian, journalist, interior decorator, and food photogra

"I ended up in home service," she said, "and do them all. many people have such a vague never know from one day to the idea of the true meaning of the next what I'll be doing."

The main objective of a per son in a position such as mine. ence and art of homemaking; said Miss Lewis, "is to promote and that includes everything good will and the effective use that families do: from rearof our fuel. But mainly we act as liason people, helping the company to know the customers and the customers to know the company better.

"The only limit in going up

the ladder, here is the person herself," she concluded.

"There is so much need for teachers," said Mrs. Capps, and so many opportunities for them. Above all, they are respected in the community as persons dedicated to the enrichment of home and family

All of the adult representatives agreed that a basic requirement for a career in home economics is a liking for people and an ability to get along with them. And they all emphasized the fact that it is wonderful preparation for married life.

The other student panel members were Julie Allerdyce from Parcells Junior High and Dottie Chylinski from Brownell

Special guest of Mrs. Carolyn Scarborough, Grosse Pointe High School home economics sponsor, was Miss Irene Hickey of 259 Moross. Miss Hickey was for years director of the home service at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, and has always taken an active interest in home economics programs in the schools.

Do you know Cancer's Warning Signals? Knowing them could save your life. Visit your local Michigan Cancer Foundation office for free information.

"It is just human nature that doing right would be more fun if it were wrong."

-Muncie Evening Press. flector.

"Some students drink at the fountain of knowledge, Others just gargle." - Baptist & Re-

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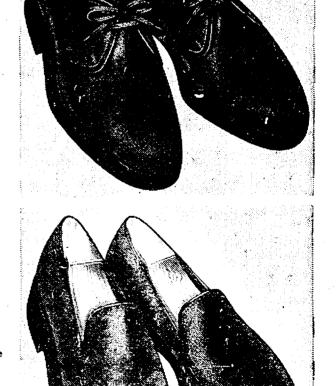


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analytic film to the contract of the contract



continue throughout this week.

On Sunday, May 1, the day

before the hearing commenced

the various Grosse Pointe min-

isters, who are members of the

Grosse Pointe Protestant Minis-

sermons to their congregations

many Pointe pulpits were a re-

ters' group last week, according

Condemn Discrimination

"The clergymen condemned

nize that individual sellers have

as much right to choose their

purchasers as do the buyers to

choose where they will live."

wishes. "This, of course, does

not prevent prejudice occurring at the private level," he added.

Mr. Ihrie concluded with the

fact that the rights of private

citizens must be respected both

by the law and by public opin-

ion. This is the opinion of the

ministers of the Pointe Pro-

testant Ministerial Association,

which represents a majority of

the churches in the Pointe area

"The ministers also would

like it understood that they do

not accept the idea of discrim-

ination in terms either of resi-

dence or of employment which

would be based on any principal except that of character.

The ministers believe that the

issue of discrimination will be

resolved only when private opinion is brought into harmony

with the teachings of Christ."

to Rev. A. Dale Ihrle.

of a meeting of the minis-

Citizens' Group To Hear Durant

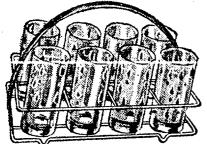
regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 1 of George Romney's Citizens For Michigan on Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m., will be Richard Durant, vice chairman of the 14th Congressional District Re- pros and cons of current State publicans, whose subject will be | problems.

The featured speaker at the | "State Taxes and the Constitutional Convention Issues."

The Grosse Pointe Chapter leadership is planning a series of monthly meetings that will feature a prominent speaker each time, who will discuss the

Remember MOTHER . . . Sunday, May 8th





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Hearing on Real Estate

all over the country but in a more informal manner-in a more haphazard, less fair, less intelligent manner than our own conscientious, sincere attempt to make the best of these well known prejudices as they exist," Maxon continued.

The point system used to rate prospective home buyers in the Pointe area is based on such things as nationality, accent, dress, grammar and complexion. To pass, a grade of 50 must be scored. However, for Poles, 55 points are required: Southern Europeans, 65 and Jews, 85. Negroes and Orientals are not

Talked to Neighbors

Mr. Grady, a private detective employed to conduct the point investigation of some 10 to 12 prospects a month, said that he usually gained most of the information he needed by talking to neighbors of the prospective buyer. "In general conversation they often tell me what I want to know." Grady said that he rated people as to whether they "have absorbed American customs" and whether they are members of a cliquish or clannish group to the exclusion of others." The hyphenated-Americans are a good example of these groups, said Grady.





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Park Seeking New Patrolmen

The Grosse Pointe Park Police Department is looking for alert and intelligent young men interested in a police career. Applications may be obtained at the station, at the rear of the Municipal Building, 15115 E.

Applicants must be from 21 to 27 years old; at least five feet nine inches tall; of pro-portionate weight, have 20-20 uncorrected vision; a high school education; and must have completed his military service and must be a resident

of Michigan. Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that these qualifications are the minimum required of those who wish to apply for the position of patrolman.

Interested persons should contact the chief by phone, VAlley 2-7400, for further information, or if they desire a personal interview, see him at the station.

Become Specialists For Port Security

James Buswinka, Lawrence Chick, Michael Cronin, William Schaldenbrand, and William Thompson spent a weekend, March 19 and 20, as members of the United States Coast Guard Reserve, training in port security knowledge and skills

This included familiarization of the following facilities made possible through the cooperation of their respective authorities: Detroit Edison Connors Creek Power Plant, Detroit City Waterworks, Detroit Marine Terminal, Gulf Oil Company Terminal, and Standard

Oil Terminal. In the event of emergency, Buswinka, Chick, Cronin, Schaldenbrand and Thompson will be part of a well-trained team of port security specialists.

No matter where you go on vacation, your money will seldom go far enough - Charles Ruffing,

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Church Plans Big Addition

(Continued from Page 1) Building committee chairman financial basis for giving at the Dodds has pointed out that no same services.

Congregation to Meet

A congregational meeting will be held May 22 after both the 500 parishioners to over 3,300. 9:30 and 11:15 o'clock services School Needs Room terial Association, rendered to vote on the plans of the on "discrimination based on race, color and creed." This building committee. The congregation's approval is needed Mr. Dodds said, in that younger simultaneous message from in order to proceed with the children are now meeting on architect's drawing of the addition and the fund raising drive which is proposed for early in

At the congregational meeting in January the need for the absolutely any kind of manner addition was presented and the of discrimination," said Mr. session and trustees of the Ihrie. "However, they did recog. church were authorized to proaddition was presented and the church were authorized to proceed with preparing the preliminary sketches.

He went on to say that the law Memorial Art does tell us that anyone has the right to live wherever he Bought at GPHS

Four prints, completing the collection purchased with the monies in the Walter R. Cleminson Memorial Fund, have been obtained by Grosse Pointe High School.

The Mothers' Club which has administered the fund at the request of the Board of Education, last year acquired 17 re productions of paintings by both classical and contemporary artists to be hung in the class-

Each picture of the collection bears a plate with the name of the work and artist as well as the inscription that it has been given to the school in memory of its former principal.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Eldon Langbauer, chairman, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Fred Flom and Mrs. Robert Swanson together with Miss Marion Lampman, art instructor at the High School, recently made the selection of the final four prints to complete the memorial.

These include the late Mr. Cleminson's favorite "Rocks and Pines" by Cezanne; "Fisherman's Wharf" by Buffet; "Yellow Triangle" by Kandinsky and "The Three Musicians" by Pi-

BAG TAKEN FROM CAR Miss Elvira Ponkey, of 3985 Balfour road, had her pocketbook stolen from her automobile the night of April 21. She told the City police that she parked her car in the Village, locked it and then went window shopping, about 10 p.m.

When she returned about 20 minutes later, she found the right front vent window broken and her pocketbook missing from the front seat, It contained a wallet with \$5.00. a drivers license and miscellan-

additions have been built since the church was constructed in 1923. In the ensuing years the congregation has grown from

School Needs Room The need for more room for the church school is evident, the third floor of the church in crowded and unsafe quarters and classes are being held in areas not suitable or intended for classrooms. In some cases twice the number of children are meeting in areas satisfactory for them.

The study made by the building committee would also include additional room for church activities and provide additional office space for the church staff.

Now that the plans for the addition have been approved by the Farms Council the question of proceeding depends on the congregation's approval on May 22.

A steering committee has been organized under the chairmanship of elder Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., to work out plans for the fund raising if the congregation's approval is given.

"The art of conversation is nobody nowadays has time to probably languishing because listen."-D. O. Flynn

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New York City May 11-16 (Note New Dates)

Total Price: \$90.00

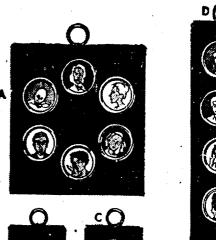
Tickets are provided for tours of the UN Building, the Empire State Building, and for the Boat Trip to the Status of Liberty. You will also have time to shop on Fifth Avenue and see Rockefeller Center, Harlem, the Bowery, Chinatown, Park Avenue, Times' Square, Central Park, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine (the world's largest Gothic Cathedral), Automat, and many more famous spots. An opportunity is also provided to see some of the latest Broadway plays and musicals.

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2 lb. box- 4.00

2. Silver Assortment, pride of our candy kitchen! A superb assortment of fruits, choice nuts, fruit creams, chewey centers . . . extra heavy coating of chocolate. Either milk or dark. 2 lb. box- 3.70

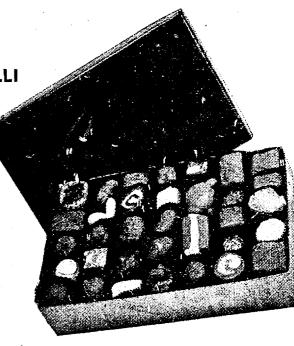
3. Mello D Assortment, Generously. coated centers include fruit creams, nuts, caramels, butter creams, crunchies, and other tasty pieces. All milk

2 lb. box- 3.00

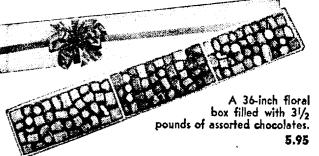
4. Fruit and Nut Assortment, select fruits and choice nuts (no peanuts or raisins) covered with milk or rich dark chocolate.

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vention has become increasing-

ly apparent. The Little Hoover

Commission made recommenda-

tions for revising the constitu-

voting in the election. In 1958,

when the call to convention ap-

peared automatically on the

ballot, it received an even

greater majority of those voting

on the question but not a ma-

Michigan's present constitu-

flexible as is our Federal Con-

tory detail which becomes out

this past year the Legislature

TIONAL tax, and largely be-

financial needs other than by a solution which is temporary

and really satisfactory to no

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The law is good, if a man use it lawfully. -1 Timothy 1, 8.

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Voters' League Answers Questions on Convention

This is the fifth in a series of | is solidly based on years of questions about a Constitu- study of various facets of state tional Convention for Michigan. It is designed to answer YOUR questions concerning the Constitutional Convention proposals to be voted on in the November election. If you have questions concerning the Constitutional Convention or the petitions being circulated to allow a vote on the matter. please send them to the League of Women Voters in care of this

newspaper.

1. HOW LONG HAS THE LEAGUE BEEN SUPPORTING CONSTITUTIONAL CON-

The League's belief in revision by the convention method

Gambling Raid Traps Pointer

Curtis F. Chandler, of 855 Lakeshore road, has been released on \$1,000 bond following his arrest in the raid of a bookie joint at 13303 E. Jefferson avenue, on Wednesday, April 25. His release followed arraignment before Federal Judge Theodore Levin.

Chandler, an operator of a number of east side poolrooms, | jority of all those voting in the was one of several arrested in election. Thus the call to conthe raid by federal agents and vention was really defeated by police, which is part of a the more than 900,000 voters nationwide crackdown by treas- who did not vote either way. ury agents. He and the others are charged, specifically, with failure to buy the \$50 gambler's PARE UNFAVORABLY WITH tax stamp and failure to regis- OUR FEDERAL CONSTITUter as gamblers.

The case is expected to be tion is not a framework for presented to the Federal Grand government-simple, brief, and jury here, in a week to ten days, according to U.S. Attorstitution-but a rigid document hampered by a mass of statua-

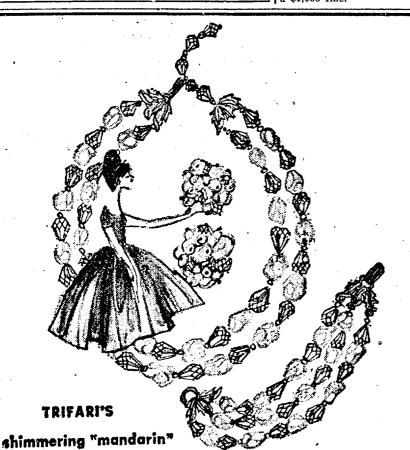
The raid, which went off simultaneously in 50 cities in 23 states, involved three book- Legislative or the Executive maker and numbers operators branch from acting to meet establishments in the Detroit new situations as they arise. The Jefferson evenue The most obvious example of location, with offices in the this is in the provisions that Cinderella Theater building, have to do with finance. In was said to do about \$13,000 worth of business a day, six had an extremely difficult time days a week, according to auin even finding a CONSTITU-

At 2 p.m., last Wednesday, cause of this, found itself un-Police Lt. Eugene Geibig, along able to cope with the state's with two federal agents, climbed up the theater marqueee, smashed the boarded windows with crowbars and entered the offices. A five man team, led by Federal agent Arthur Milne, at the same time, smashed the front door with an axe and rushed up the stairs. The bet operation, which used three rooms, was protected by two heavily barricaded doors

After the raid, two Detroit vice squad officers sat at the long table in the main room and answered five telephones taking bets.

Chandler, the father of two children, the suspected head of the E. Jefferson operation, was stopped in his car a few blocks away from the offices. Agents found three telephones in the trunk of his car. Police said that when they raided the same place last year, they found Chandler answering three

U.S. Attorney Kaess said that when the evidence is turn. ed over to the federal grand jury, the indictment returned may charge failure to pay a 10 percent excise tax. This carries a maximum sentence of five years and a \$5,000 fine. The maximum penalty for the present charge of failure to buy a tax stamp is one year and/or a \$1,000 fine.

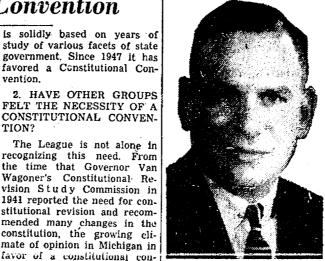


Mother of pearl baroque iced with faceted crystals. . . the perfect highlight for daytime or evening fashions; especially lovely against your summer tan. 2-row adjustable necklace. 10.00 Cluster earnings. 6.00 Prices plus tax 3-row bracelet.7.50



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JUDGE ARTHUR SEMPLINER, Pointe resident, who for 20 years has been a Circuit Court Commissioner for tion (which have not been put Wayne County, was appointed into effect). The Legislature itby the President as one of a self put the question of calling three-man Emergency Board to a convention on the ballot in investigate and report relative 1948; it received a majority of to the dispute between the railthose voting on the question but not a majority of all those Other members of the E

Other members of the Emergency Board are John T. Dunlop, of Massachusetts, and Benjamin Aaron, of California. The President, by the creation of the special Board, has avoided immediate strike of the nation's railroads, which would result in a setbach to the national economy.

Judge Sempliner was born in Detroit, and first elected Circuit Court Commissioner in 1941. He served in the Army from 1941 to 1946 as a Combat Engineer in the Far East, and

a Military Governor in the Philippines. During his military service he was wounded twice and received the Purple Heart, among other decorations.

Warren's Has Display of date and often prevents the Of Important Glass

In the Steuben Glass Room at Charles W. Warren & Com-pany, 1520 Washington boulevard, starting today and ending Wednesday, May 18, there will be a special exhibition of important new engraved design by Steuben.

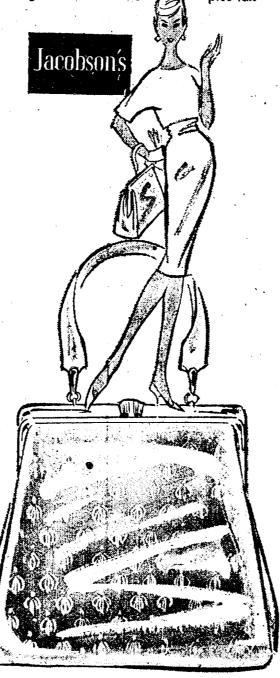
Included in the display will be the following pieces:-Totem of the Americas, David and Goliath, Sea Drift, Cosmos, Nautilus, Cathedral, Moby Dick, and Swan Lake.

The exhibition is open daily from 9:30 until 5.

Every four minutes a cancer patient is pronounced cured.

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By Strange Man

A small girl was stopped by a man in a green and white Pontiac on Friday, April 29, as she was walking on Neff road, between Charleviox and Waterloo, on her way to the Neighborhood Club, according to City police. The man, described by the

girl as looking like a popular TV star, in appearance, pulled up beside her in his car and asked her if she would come over and talk to him. The girl walked faster.

When she was in front of the Neighborhood Club, he stopped again, said "Ha," and then drove off. The Neighborhood Club notified the City police of the incident.

A hot temper may shorten a man's life—in fact, another fellow often helps with the job.

You can fight cancer by proular checkups.

The smart man lets his wife tecting your own life with reg- have her own way, and most of

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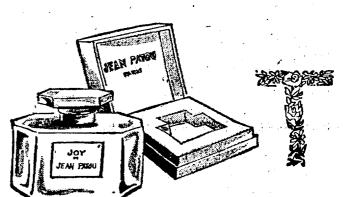
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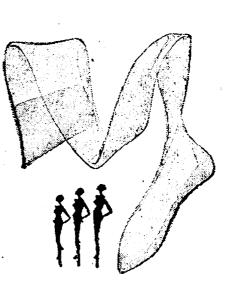




Joy by Jean Patou, aristocrat of floral fragrances. Perfume, 12.00 to 50.00 Eau de Toilette, 12.00 to 20.00 plus tax

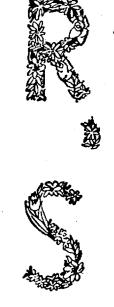


white gloves of hand-crocheted stretch nylon from Italy. On the back, a garden of delicate pink rosebuds; at the wrist. one petite pead button. One size. 3.50



Belle-Sharmeer proportioned nylons fit Mother's legs perfectly, full-fashioned daytime sheers that blend wearability with beauty. Coffee beige, toupe mist, pretty plush, 1.65 Box of 3 pairs. 4.75





IS SUNDAY MAY 8th

2-Hour Free Parking on Any of City's 3 Municipal Lots (Parking stubs validated when you make a purchase)

Grosse Pointe News
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY ANTEEBO
PUBLISHERS, INC. ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE DETROIT WESTWARD.

OFFICES UNDER THE ELM AT 99 KERCHEVAL.

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FERN GREIG CLASSIFIED
JOANNE EASON ACCOUNTS
FLORA HARDING CIRCULATION

Start of Year-Round Job

Grosse Pointe's annual Clean-Up Drive is being conducted this year from Saturday, May 7, through May 15, at the same time Detroit is holding its campaign. This is a movement that requires the active participation of all residents to achieve the success it deserves.

Most Pointers take unusual pride in their own properties, and this is the reason we are so fortunate to be living in one of the nation's most beautiful residential communities. The cooperative effort produces the overall picture that is shared not only by all the local citizens but by thousands of visitors who come to admire our homes and grounds.

It is fitting that this week of special effort comes at the most beautiful time of the year. At the end of a long winter most of us can't wait to get outdoors again and start puttering around the garden, trying to help the awakening plants unfold their loveliness. The breathtaking melody of color which Nature provides lightens our labors and gladdens our hearts.

The new grass has a special greenness at this time of year which it never attains again until another spring comes around. The daffodils have already staged their golden parade following the prelude played by the crocuses. The Red Emperors, the earliest of all tulips, have been delighting us for the past week or so, and their hosts of followers are bursting their seams, granting us the panoply of myriad colors that so magnificently arrays thousands of beds throughout the area. The forsythia have flung their buttery banners against the spring backdrops and the dogwood and lilacs will soon be flaunting their glorious combine of hues.

This is a time of year for which to be thankful . . especially here in the Pointe, where so many beautyconscious residents have given assistance in producing this great pageant of spring. But the preservation and enhancement of property is not confined to any one season. It is a year-round job that demands the attention of all, and it entails far more than manicured lawns and flower beds and pruned shrubbery.

Rubbish and carelessly piled firewood make enticing homes for rats. Trash accumulations in garages, basements and attics invite fires. Neglected vacant lots are fine germinating spots for all kinds of weeds whose seeds are spread promiscuously by the winds, making the maintenance of a fine lawn a fight that extends through

Let's all do our part, not only during Clean-Up Week, but all through the year, to keep the Pointe at its loveliest.

Letters to the Editor

estimated at \$1,047,073,000 and

And since 1954, close to 300,

000 homes have been struck by

Spring Clean-Up Week pro-

vides an opportunity for house

holders to throw out combus-

tible trash on which fires can

The National Board reminds

carelessness or forgetfulness.

Citizens: Don't forget to do

your part in promoting fire

safety by cleaning up your

George L. deCaussin

Grosse Pointe Park.

Chief of Fire Department,

Until I read the News edi-

torial (April 21) endorsing the

Grosse Pointe "Point" System

(which rejects from Grosse

Pointe PEOPLE with doubtful

ancestry), and the following

week's editorial (April 28) en

dorsing the Grosse Pointe Mutt

Show (which offers a prize to

the DOG with the most doubt-

ful ancestry). I never really

knew the meaning of the ex-

I am convinced that there are

many residents of Grosse

Pointe who feel as I do that the

so-cailed screening system as

practiced by real estate brokers

and the property owners Asso-

ciation has no place whatsoeve

I am interested in the value

tory efforts of these groups are

not in the least enhancing real

I would be ashained to think

that the majority of my neigh-

hors are willing to sacrfice far

false methods and ends of such

John Prescott,

Grosse Pointe,

571 Washington Rd.

a discriminatory system.

in our community.

estate values,

Sincerely,

Joyce B. Carson

fire every year.

feed.

home.

Dear Sir:

Dear Editor:

Dear Sir:

Dr. David Barker's reply to snuffed out over 11,300 lives. your editorial support of the practices of the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association and realtors may be representative of a larger faction than you realize.

I consider that my rights as a property-owning citizen are being violated by the screening methods and general goals that three out of every four of this association. The At- fires are the result of human torney General may soon make this opinion legally clear.

Let us hear from more residents and owners. I simply cannot believe that the MA-JORITY of Grosse Pointers still support the kind of provincialism implicit in your attitude.

Sincerely your, Robin B. Prescott

Dear Sir: Across the country, home owners are in the midst of spring house cleaning, throwing out rubbish and waste that accumulated during the winter.

and sprucing up their yards. Many householders are redecorating inside and painting outside.

The records show that making things spic and span in the Spring has become an American tradition. It was nearly a half century

ago that the first organized them ARE people). community campaigns for Spring Clean-up were conducted in the Middle West. Their original purpose was to rid homes and yards of litter, but many also undertook programs of fire prevention education and home and community beautification.

Focal points of the Clean-Up were cellars, attics, back-yards, vacant lots, alleys, streets, and

Some communities in fact were so pleased with the Spring of my property, but as far as I am concerned, the discrimina-Clean-Up results that they made civic neatness a continuing year-round campaign.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, a long-term endorser of Spring Clean-Up each year, reminds home owners that more important values, for the throwing out waste and rubbish not only makes a home more attractive, but also contributes to home fire safety.

Fires last year in the United States caused property damage

Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 5 - MAY 12 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 *ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC. NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.
They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consulation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan - crutches wheel chairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency — free of charge."

Thursday, May 5

Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center on E. Grand Blvd.—Exhibit— 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jr. League Glee Club—Rehearsal—9:30 a.m.

American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 to 11 a.m. Village Investment Club-Meeting-10:00 a.m.

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe - Coffee and Bridge - 11:00 a.m. Reservations Chairman, Mrs. Richard D'Arcy, 1700 Littlestone, TU'4-5864.

Special Advanced Adult Art Class taught by University of Michigan's Professor Gerome Kamrowski - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. *Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-

3:45 to 5:15 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Young Women's Association of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting—7:30 p.m. Report Meeting of Volunteer Follow-up Workers -

Friday, May 6

Meeting—8:00 p.m.

Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center on E. Grand Blvd. - Exhibit - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

Center Club-Derby Day Dance for young single adult Grosse Pointers and their guests. Bill Knicely's orchestra and refreshments. \$1.50 per person—9 p.m.

Saturday, May 7

Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center on E. Grand Blvd. — Exhibit — 12 noon to 5 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

*Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds—Instructor-10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Students of Irene Moran-Rehearsal-1 to 4 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge for men and women of all ages is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond. They arrange for partners when needed. Saturday night's game is for bridge players just beginning duplicate - 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 8

Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center on E. Grand Blvd.—Exhibit 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. *Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 9

Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center on E. Grand Blvd.—Exhibit— 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artist Association—Luncheon—12 noon. Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon by meetings.

and Meeting—12 noon. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - ANTIQUE SHOW -

Open to the Public 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
*Memorial Bridge Club—Ladies Duplicate Bridge meets every Monday under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Pointers, Monday evening, May School of Art Marshall Fred-

Walrond. Everyone may be assured of having a 16, at 3 o'clock, when inter-ericks became a firm admirer partner—1 to 4:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 to

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Meeting-8 p.m. Citizens for Michigan—Meeting—8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10

Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center on E. Grand Blvd.—Exhibit— 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Volunteers are

welcomed each Tuesday to make hospital supplies-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers - Luncheon and Meeting—12 noon.

*Senior Men's Club-Luncheon-12:30 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - ANTIQUE SHOW -Open to the Public 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

*Adult Art Classes in Intermediate and Beginning Painting taught by Society of Arts and Crafts Marco Nobili-1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. *Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—Instructor-

3:30 to 5 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:15 p.m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting ---6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Sea Explorer Ship 690—7:30 p.m.—Boys, ages 14-17 are

welcome to come on Tuesdays. A brand new boat has been obtained. Wednesday, May 11

pression "Putting on the Dog." For this enlightenment I can Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center honestly say that I am "Grateon E. Grand Blvd.—Exhibit— 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. ful" and I will try to "Be Kind Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - ANTIQUE SHOW to Animals" (even if some of

Open to the Public 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

*Senior Club-Tea, Cards or Program-1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 to 9:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors — 7:30 to 11:30 *Division of Adult Education — Introduction to Opera -

Class — 7:30 p.m. 9603 Air Force Reserve-Meeting-8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 12

Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center On E. Grand Blvd.-Exhibit 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jr. League Glee Club-Rehearsal-9:30 a.m. American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss

Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 to 11 a.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - ANTIQUE SHOW Open to the Public 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. *Special Advanced Adult Art Class taught by University

of Michigan's Professor Gerome Kamrowski — 1:30

to 3:30 p.m. *Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

*Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor - 4

to 7:30 p.m. *Children's Theatre—Dress Rehearsal—4:30 p.m.

What Goes On **Your Library**

Rudyard Kipling was a jump ahead of the psychiatrists when, long before their heyday, he admonished those with too little to do:

> "The cure for this ill is not to sit still, Nor froust with a book by the fire, But to take a large boe and a shovel also And dig till you gently perspire."

The proportions of perspiration, inspiration and know- plan and plant them," is writhow which go into the making of the garden beautiful, vary no doubt with the gardener's ability. Your library will provide know-how in large or small doses as your prescription demands, but the first ingredient -that is up to the one who wields the hoe.

A number of books about various phases of gardening have been added to the library shelves during the past year. Norman Taylor has written a practical book "The Guide to Garden Flowers." This is a guide to all the common garden flowers likely to interest the amateur, arranged by fa-milies, with descriptive notes. Includes many handsome col-

ored plates. "Garden Ideas and Projects" edited by R. D. Whittemore consists of selections from Home Garden Magazine, and suggests wood and masonry projects for the home craftsman. Included is a section correcting 500 common garden mistakes, a geographical calendar of gardening activities and a self-pronouncing dictionary of generic and specific plant

"Perennials in the Garden for Lasting Beauty" by C. H. books, each of which is con-Potter is not a beginner's book but one for the seasoned gar-one flower only. Among the dener. Part II, a complete flowers about which individubut one for the seasoned gar-Guide to Raising Perennials, is al books have been written are virtual encyclopedia of in- roses, orchids, begonias, iris, formation on some 160 perennials, and is the most valuable amaryllis, gloxinias, geraniums, part of the book for the av azaleas and camellias. erage gardener.

Frances Perry also has a

Perennials." For those interested in rock

ten by Alexander Edwards, a one-time director of the Rock Garden at Kew. Perhaps there is no area of gardening where the English equivalent can be so nearly approximated as that of rock gardening. This book gives helpful instructions about soil, selection of rocks, adaptation of slopes, use of grass in area, top dressing and mulch. Well illustrated.

A hilly rocky acreage in Pennsylvania provided the inspiration for Doretta Klaber's "Rock Garden Plants." This adapts the idea of different kinds of rock garden planting as integral to landscaping around the house. There is an alphabetical list of 400 plants with pertinent facts about aupearance, planting and time of bloom,

A well known authority in the gardening field has a recent publication, "The Book of Landscape Design." It is not for the beginner, but is for the person who knows a good deal about gardening, and wants an understanding of the basic principles of design. If you are a specialist in any

one particular bloom, the library has a dozen or more cerned with the cultivation of violets, lilies, uahlias, giadloli,

Driving to work this morning, bright patches of forsythia, nelpful book about perenniais daffodils and the early blooms "Complete Guide to Hardy on every side made us grateful again that we are privileged to work in such a beautiful comgardens there are two recent munity. Long live the knights books, "Rock Gardens; how to of the hoe!

*Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Color movies of Ceylon, Bangkok, Thailand and Japan shown and narrated by James T. Fitzpatrick. Presented by the Center's Grosse Pointe Cinema League free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public-8 p.m.

Please call the Center before coming to view the display of arts, as exhibit rooms are sometimes occupied

Noted Sculptor To Speak Here

able program will be offered sculptures. free of charge to Grosse nationally famous sculptor Marshall Fredericks will show when he won a travelling scholslides of his work and present arship, went to Sweden to his concepts of sculpture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Center, 32 Lake Shore road. The evening is being sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and self in 1932 where he continuthe Grosse Pointe Artists As-

sociation. Most everyone is familiar with the works of Marshall Fre lericks in Detroit and around Michigan. There is the handsome bronze figure in front of the new City-County steel sculpture in the foyer of the Ford Auditorium with its Building and also the delicate companion whimsical pieces on the stairs leading to the balcony. There is the 210 ton marble eagle which adorns the front of the Veteran's Mem-

orial Building. Forty-six of his large sculptures in marble granite and bronze are in Detroit's Rackham Memorial Building and forty-two of his sculptures in aluminum, bronze and stone add beauty to the University of Michigan's Administration building at Ann Arbor. Most unusual are his reliefs circling the interior of the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn. Representing the basic industries that serve the automobile industry they are the first works done in cast fiber glass resin laminate.

Others of Fredericks works familiar to all Grosse Pointers are his marvelous sculptures for children at Hudson's Eastland and Northland.

At a greater distance, Mr. Fredericks is executing the largest crucifixion group in the world at Indian River, Florida, In 1952, Marshall Fredericks won the American Institute of Architects Fine Arts medal. He has been made an honorary life member of the Michigan Society of Architects and the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters gave him its gold medal. Mr. Fredericks has become recognized as one of the greatest living sculptors.

While growing up, Fred-ericks worked for his father, a construction engineer, to pay the expenses of his schooling. This apprenticeship has paid large dividends in his ability

A most interesting and valu- | work for his many monumental

Cleveland While at of Carl Milles and in 1930, study with him. In 1931, when Milles came to Cranbrook as a professor Fredericks followed him there on a scholarship and later joined the faculty himed teaching for nine years. Fredericks, with time out for

service in World War II as an

Army Engineer Captain, has

studied in Paris. Rome and

London.

Marshall Fredericks is a modern using all the new technical developments in a most pleasing way. From Milles he has inherited the concept of doing it big. His sculpture always highlights but blends with the spirit of the surrounding architecture. He creates for people, all people, to enjoy He says "I love people, for I have learned through many experiences, both happy and sad, how beautiful and wonderful they can be: and I love children beyond all words because they are so direct, so simple and honest. (He has six of his own). Therefore I do want more than anything in the world to do sculpture which will have real meaning for other people . . and might encourage, inspire or give them happiness!.'

Cool Me, Madam By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Old women once held cur-

ative powers - or so folks believed. Their wrinkled hands laid on feverish brows were thought to cool the fever. Now, in this golden era of modern medicine, we have more reliable methods of reducing temperatures. But, remember, a temperature is only a symptom . . . not an illness in itself. Fevers have many causes . . . some minor . . . some serious. So, be sensible. When you or a member of your family is ill, let your doctor do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then, if medication. is necessary, let us fill his prescription promptly and accurately.

This is the 907th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Dr. Allan Zaun Paid Tribute

May 1, on the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

He was feted by the congregation at a reception in the church parlors following serv-

Dr. Zaun, pastor of his present church sinc: 1947, served as a U.S. Navy chaplain aboard the U.S.S. Hornet aircraft carrier during World War II,

Graduated from Wheaton col-

Dr. Allan A. Zaun, pastor of | Cormick Theological seminary Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian in Chicago and was ordained in church, was honored Sunday, Perserverance Presbyterian church in Milwaukee in 1935. After special studies at the University of Tuebingen, Germany, he did graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland and received his doctorate there in 1937.

His first assignment was to the Fourth Presbyterian church in .Chicago.

Married and father of three daughters, Dr. Zaun and his lege in 1932, he attended Mc-1 family reside at 823 Westchester

What's New on

THE HILL.

By ROBERTA

MAY MARCHES in with diverse fare . . . Clean Up Week . . . Mother's Day . . . Decoration Day . . . and more and more treasures are showing up on the hill. It runs the gamut from sunglasses to bats . . . from fashion to heady wines . . . all this in May.

000 AND AS THE compact cars glide along and crocuses peek out, Mrs. Philip VanZile is the new owner of The League Shop. Welcome!

THE BEAUTY of Chet Sampson's does not end with the splashing fountain, the greenery, and the fresh flowers in the front window. Three private conference rooms, as restful as your own living room, are available for people who want privacy in planning a super vacation. Stereo music plays softly throughout. Many times breakfasts and luncheons are enjoyed here because it boasts of a complete kitchen. Chet Sampson is not only an expert on travel but a great chef.

FOUND TREASURE. Taste and vision is evident in the antique wrought iron base table found at Denlers. It's wormy chestnut top expresses the credo, "that the past may serve the present for the future." It's in the window this week for viewing.

000

COMING: Boy Scout Jamboree!

THE HILL IS behind the Grosse Pointe Garden Club

in their efforts during clean-up week. Through the efforts of Bill Dant a special campaign is planned with posters, et cetera. 000 MR. ANTHONY places further emphasis on fine lingerie for angels, mother's no less; Because mother knows a gift from Anthony's means so much she

will revel in a hand-detailed cotton half-slip for nine ninety-five or a pure silk negligee or robe for seventeen ninety-five. One flower sprinkled gown ... in sizes up to 40 ... was tagged just fifteen ninety-five. Beautiful gift wrappings, οOo THE DRESS without its jacket or sweater hardly exists this Spring. And fashionably speaking we can

see you spending this whole light-hearted season in

a three piece drip-dry costume. It has a white sleeve-

less blouse, a trimmed sweater (short-sleeved), and a straight skirt, pale blue with white dots. Fashioned Thomas, it's on Irving's main floor. Dis armingly simple. And twenty-nine ninety-five.

oOo THE ULTIMATE in shaping . . . the ultimate in support ... and the ultimate in fitting undergarments can always be found at Martha Lawrence, above the

National Bank Bldg., on the hill.

oOo COMING: The Hill's Month-End sales!

000 GROWING MORE AND MORE adventurous and eclectic are home furnishings. We now add pieces in vogue to the already existing family collection. The antique book case and desk that stands six feet, two inches is an excellent collector's item. You will love its utilitarian value, too. The breakfront secretary has drawers of inlaid satin wood. The whole piece is mahogany . . . faded to a lighter color. The showcase itself will show bric a brac or good china to an advantage. Maurice Wood's.

GIFTS IN PROFUSION for Mother are at Trail Pharmacy, on the hill.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES will be in demand this Spring and Summer. Why not buy or sell through your Real Estate Companies, on the hill? Champion Real Estate, T. Raymond Jeffs, Maxon Bros., Tappan Real Estate, and C. W. Toles are conveniently located here. 000

MATCH TREES for sixty-five coppers . . . white porcelain flower baskets for three dollars and twenty-five cents . . . sets of four velvet covered hangers in pastel shades for two twenty-five . . . milk glass goblets, flower filled . . . plastic place mats with foam rubber backing, complete with napkins, for five greenbacks . . . all these could be a gift for mother from The League Shop, on the hill.

REMEMBER that the wine shipment from Bordeaux has arrived. And this is a great opportunity to buy any one of fifty-seven vintages, specially priced. They are Hamlin's off-the-boat specials . . . made possible before storing. TU 5-8400.

000 WOMEN ARE LEAVING home this week just to take advantage of the May sale at the Top 'O The Hill. Wamsutta sheets, pillow cases, and summer blankets can be purchased now at substantial savings. 104 Kercheval on the hill



Seven efficient and tasty kitchens are on the

schedule for the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hos-

pital's annual kitchen tour May 20 from 1 until 5

o'clock. Gay blue, yellow and green flags will mark the

homes where visitors may view modern and colonial

Mrs. Edward Lee's kitchen in her Windmill Pointe

drive home combines aqua, lilac and green against a

silver background in the wallpaper. The built-in aqua

oven is set in white painted brick and white formica

and stainless steel form the work counters. A sunny

breakfast nook is furnished with a round glass table

and white wrought iron chairs. Blue and white striped

curtains and a gold and aqua Tole chandelier are other

accent notes. Outstanding attraction will be an unusual

Byron B. Phillips' Shelden road kitchen; the pink

handle the tea and bake sale at the Nurses' Residence in Ridge road, another annual feature of the tour.

Farms Okays Record Budget

day, May 2, approved a record lice Works, \$240,165; Sewage budget for the 1960-61 fiscal Pumping, \$39,860; Recreation,

the same as that of 1959 and Major and Extraordinary, \$185,-

city government during the fis- were obtained from estimated

call year has been set at revenues (state shared, fines,

\$1,234,480. The tax rate is still permits, license fees, etc.) in

\$17.37 per \$1,000 assessed the amount of \$269,050; Sur-

valuation, the council was in-formed at the meeting. plus reappropriated, \$54,331.81; and Tax Levy \$911,098.

protest the budget, although \$17.50 per \$1,000 valuation.

of expense appropriations; Ad-ministrative, \$100,230; Police 400, an increase of \$465,440.

Serving Over a Third of a Century!

SHEPLER'S

Famed for

Fine Drapery

EANING

The Farms council on Mon-| \$201,950; Fire, \$135,375; Pub-

General, \$205,810;

000; Debt Service, \$61,315.

The monies for the budget

The tax levy in 1957 was

In 1958, this was dropped to

\$17.37 and has remained the

some since.
In 1959, the assessed valua-tion of real and personal prop-

erty in the Farms was \$51,986,-

960, and for 1960, it is \$52,452,-

the house

By Patricia Talbot

culinary departments.

plate and food warmer.

colors in wicker ware.

kitchen in Bishop road.

Schmiede and Mrs. David Lowe.

year, but the tax rate remains \$66,775;

The cost of operating the

No citizens were present to

the meeting was opened for a

The cost of city government for 1960-61, is \$37,185 more

The following is a breakdown

public hearing.

than last year.

1958.

where

Homemaking Section

Park Approves \$44,554 Sewer Relief Program

Work on relief sewer improvements in areas worst hit by been studied that will save the flooded basements during heavy city a large sum in materials storms, will be started in the and labor. The authorized im-Park within two weeks, at a provement will partially solve cost far below that originally the problem. estimated.

The Park council accepted a bid of \$44,554.40 from the J. firm will check the progress of Mancinelli Excavating company, the program authorized Monday Inc., on Thursday, April 28, night. The cost to the Park, for projects will be started in about | be seven percent of the bid cost, a week or two.

The firm will begin construction of new sewers under Charlevoix, Korte, Avondale and Fairfax, where present storm water sewers are deemed inadequate to handle the load during heavy rains. Homes on these streets were flooded during August and September of last year, when unusual downpours struck the Detroit area.

Most of the complaints of flooded basements were reported by residents living north of Charlevoix avenue.

The original estimate on this phase of sewer improvements was set at about \$57,000, by Sam Porter of the Ann Arbor firm McNamee. Porter and Seeley, Park consulting engi-

Following the numerous com plaints of flooded basements throughout sections of the Park, the city council authorized the firm to undertake a survey of the municipal water storm sewer system, and to make suggestions for improvements and estimated costs.

Late in September, the survey was completed, and Porter informed the council that it will cost the city an estimated \$257, 455 to carry out its storm relief sewer program.

VA 2-6384

Since that time methods have

Porter told the council that competent engineers from his with the assurance that the this supervision, he said, will

or about \$3,000. The engineer said that the fee includes \$900, the cost of the survey for this portion of the project. The council approved the total fee payment.

City Manager Robert Slone said that a good engineer is needed to supervise the installation of the new sewers because the sewers will be placed in areas already developed.

He also told the council that excavating company's bid includes the cost of putting the picture "Never So Few," and sewers, cleaning up after the work is done, and repairing this picturesque country.

pavements where necessary. The Charlevoix Relief Sewer, from Balfour to Three Mile drive, will cost \$23,992.84; Faitfax, between Pemberton and Barrington, \$8,304.77; Avondale at Barrington, connection to the main sewer in Pemberton road. \$5,751.70; and Korte from Westchester, connection to the Pemberton main, \$6,505.19.

Other areas hit by floods, will be taken care of in the order of their need and as soon as money is available, it was said. Funds for the current authorized program will come from

the Capital Improvement Fund. See your doctor once'a year for a cancer check-up,

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To Show Movies Of World Cruise

James T. Fitzpatrick will be guest speaker for the Grosse Pointe Cinema League on Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore road.

His hobby is world travel and the taking of 16mm color movies. He has shown his films widely, and due to the very favorable reception accorded them, various club groups have invited Mr. Fitzpatrick to show these pictures to their membership.

The color movies which he will be showing on May 12 were taken on a cruise "Around the World in 80 Days," aboard the Norwegian American liner Bergensfjord. This showing will consist of shots of Aden, the British military outpost at the foot of the Red Sea; Ceylon, where he will be seen working elephants as well as the river which was the scene of the movie "Bridge on the River Kwai" and the Frank Sinatra the interesting roadside life of

Bangkok, Thailand, the pho tographer's de'ight, with the Royal Barges, the klongs and the Royal Palace Compound where it is forbidden to take moving pictures will he seen along with the Golden Buddha made of five tons of solid gold.

Fitzpatrick then journeys to Hong Kong and gets some excellent shots of Aberdeen, the fishing village where the sampan's are jammed together like cordwood.

In Japan, he views a Japanese wedding party at a Shinto shrine, and will show Lake Hakone and the majestic Mit Fuji which made an appearance out of the clouds to have her picture taken. The compressed tour of an

hour and fifteen minutes of the Far East will end in Hawaii with shots which show why it has become a vacation paradise.

Mr. Fitzpatrick and his wife

have just recently returned from a cruise around the world

Science Fair Winners Listed

In addition to the names of those already printed as having won awards at the Metropoli-tan Science Fair earlier this month the following are now presented. All are students at Grosse Pointe High School whose special award winners in the physics division Rudolph Liedke and Barry Tisdale, were announced in a previous issue.

Red ribbons, denoting outtanding exhibits, were won Don Owens with his entry, Vitamin Study; by George Vande-Bunte with a Computer and by Arthur Schlenkert with an exhibit on Photomicrography.

Honorable mentions (white ribbons) were won by Nancy Drennan, Organ; Paul Raupagh, Taxidermy; and Hank Van-Lunenburg, Radiation Detector.

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Cottage Hospital Features Display

Throughout the United States, hospitals will observe the week of May 8 as Hospital Week and May 12 the birthday of Florence Nightingale.

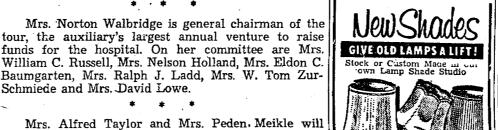
This year the theme chosen by the American Hospital Association is, "Many Hands and Many Skills." The emphasis is being placed on the numerous facets of hospital activity which work hand in hand with medical and nursing skills.

Locally, Cottage Hospital is featuring in a lóbby display just one of its many efficient. ly operated divisions — the Dietary Department. It is well known among the Medical Staff of the Hospital that the Dietary Department is particularly successful in interpreting, planning and teaching the preparation of diets to its patients. The two graduate dietitians, plus their excellent staff of 35, have the entire responsibility of the food needs of the hospital's patients.

In a recent average month, there were 8,322 meals prepared and served to the patients alone, of which 2,520 or 30.23 percent were "special" diets. In addition there were 7,845 meals served to personnel, medical staff and visitors in the cafeteria.

During National Hospital Aqua seems to be a favorite kitchen color and Mrs. Week, there will be a display of Alvin Sherman Jr. has used it with tones of brown in breakfast, lunch, and dinner her Oldbrook lane kitchen which may be seen on the trays set up in the hospital tour. Extensive use of tan brick and walnut type cuplobby. These demonstrate how boards carry out the theme which includes appliances to plan attractive palatable in soft shades of brown and a built-in grill spotlighted meals which are well-balanced from above. Chandeliers show agua coral and brown and nutritionally accurate. They are intended as guides to the public in planning its own meals. In attendance will be specially trained volunteers Other kitchens on the tour include Mrs. William

The public is invited and Cudlip's on Lakeshore road, dominated by a lovely view urged to stop in and take adof the water; Mrs. Daniel McKinley's on Ballantyne road vantage of this opportunity to get first-hand, accurate inforwhose kitchen is a center for family living too; Mrs. mation on food, its place in the care of the sick, as well as its kitchén of Mrs. Lawrence Buell's in Vendomé road, and value in maintaining good the newest in modern design, Mrs. James Kearney's



OPAI Biw. Kercheval and Neff -in the Village

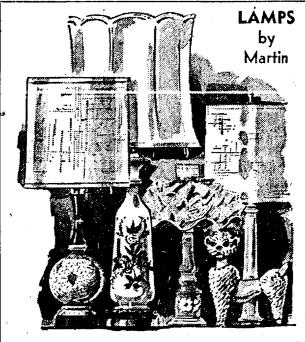
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Every fluent line of the Karmann Ghia by Volkswagen says Italian sports car. Ghia, of Turin, designed its sheath of flowing glass and steel Its body is built in Germany by Karmann, Europe's noted custom coachmaker, and powered with the famous Volkswagen air-cooled engine.

The Ghia sits low on the road; it corners superbly. Its streamlined design gives it a top speed of over 70 mph. Its interior is custom crafted. Unlike other limited production cars, the Ghia with its economical VW engine, requires little service and costs are low. Excellent parts and service facilities are available at Volkswagen dealers in all 50 states. Canada and Mexico.

Hard-top or weather-tight convertible, the Karmann Ghia is available in a special group of colors and two-tone combinations. The coupe is \$2,616, the convertible \$2,889. Both are great fun to drive. Come in and try one this week. Heads will turn, we promise you.

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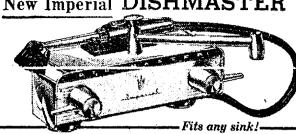
Contact your local Michigan Cancer Foundation office for two special hats-one to toss free film showings or literature into the ring, the other to talk for your next club meeting,

"Every politician should have through."—Indianapolis Times.



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Faucet valve is diamond bored bronze casting! Full-flow tip allows more water pressure for disposal operation yet etains anti-splash feature!

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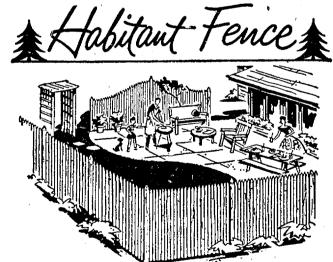
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3.200 Students Have Taken Driving Lessons at High School in Last Four Years

Fine Record Made by Students Taking Instruction; License Costs Being Raised to Help Finance Program Throughout State

Four years ago this semester the driver education program in high schools was accelerated sharply, following the passage by the Michigan Legislature of a law. which was heralded as the model for the nation.

Last year the Pointe school

district received \$20,107.35 dis-

ment of Public Instruction and

more than that this year.

Superintendent Bushong said.

Make Fine Records

result of the driver education

program has been the record

established by young drivers

who have had the benefit of

driver education in the school,

said Superintendent Bushong

"Statements from insurance

companies and associations

point this up. Young drivers with high school driver educa-

tion have only half the acci-

dents of untrained drivers in

the same age group, according

to records compiled since 1954."

In a recent opinion poli conducted by The Nation's School

superintendents responding said

that driver education is a logi-

Appointments

TU 2-0020

Free Parking

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pointment for you.

schools.

"Perhaps the most satisfying

In the ensuing four years, more than 300,000 Michigan high school students have had the advantages of classroom instruction in driver education and equally as important, be- should receive substantially hind-the-wheel practice driv-

Here in the Grosse Pointe area approximately 3200 students have taken the course since the expanded program was begun in February, 1956, according to Dr. James W Bushong, superintendent of schools. Classes are held at Grosse Pointe High School. More than 285 students are presently enrolled. About 65 of these are parochial school students who come to the High School near the end of the school day for instruction.

Everything Satisfactory 'We are extremely satisfied with the operation of the driver education course in our schools," Superintendent Bushand are always anxious to enroll in it; the teachers in the program find a high level of interest among the students; and the school administration feels it is giving the students a course high in practical

Superintendent Bushong said that, starting this month, an additional 50 cents from each driver license fee will be allocated into the driver education fund by the state legislature, bringing the total amount from each license up to \$2.00. This will be a welcome addition and will help to ease the costs that are involved in the program,

The driver education law, passed at the special session of the Legislature in 1955, provides the following:

What Law Provides 1. Public school districts must offer the course free to private and parochial school students, as well as public school students, and also to

out-of-school youths under 18. 2. Youths wishing to obtain a driver's license when they are 16 and before they are 18 must pass the course.

3. Two dollars (with the present increase) of each driver license fee goes into the driver education fund and from this fund the state reimburses public school districts up to \$25 per student. Actual allotments received have not reached this figure, school officials state.

Police Ticket 'Lost' Driver

A motorist "lost" in the on his way to see his family on Thursday, April 27.

John A. Judkins, 23, of 1584 Hillger, Detroit, was charged with driving with a restricted operator's license and for not having his car under control and causing an accident.

Police said Judkins was driving east on Mack, and when he applied his brakes as a car ahead of him stopped, he skidded into another traffic lane, hitting a car driven by Edith Marie McKittrick of 90 Shoreham. Skid marks from Judkins' car were plainly visible, police said.

At the station, Judkins told Sgt. Eugene Boylan that he was

Professor Gordon H. Sheehe, director of the Michigan State University Highway Traffic Safety Center, heartily agrees with this opinion.

Takes Good Teachers "You can't learn to drive a car safely and efficiently from just anyone," he said. "In the past, too many parents have passed their bad driving habits to their children: other individuals, who were not educated to teach, have done the same. well-educated, experienced teacher is aware that every stu-dent is different, knows the magazine, 77 percent of the scholastic records and personality traits of his students, and is the person best qualified for this important task of teaching cal responsibility of the public youngsters how to drive.

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BRANDEL'S

Beauty Salon

Farms ended up with two doctor, with whom he had an tickets on separate violation appointment, and became lost. counts, following an accident The officer was skeptical, and in front of 18554 Mack avenue after obtaining the doctor's name, called the physician who stated that Judkins did not have an appointment. As a matter of fact, the doctor said, he had not seen Judkins for quite some time.

The Detroiter was issued the two tickets, and apparently will "find" Farms Judge Grant E. Armstrong ready to hear the charges.

The police report revealed that \$5 damage was done to the bumper of Judkins' car, and the left rear of the woman's car was damaged in the amount of \$150.

Rummage Sale

ST. JAMES McMillan Rd. at Kercheval Grosse Pointe FRIDAY, MAY 13 - 9:00 a.m.

So natural it doesn't look like a permanent. YET A PERMANENT! Cou think you

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About 40,000 chemical compounds are tested annually as a cure for cancer.

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If you find it difficult to arrange an appointment during our regular hours, please call for special ap-pointment.

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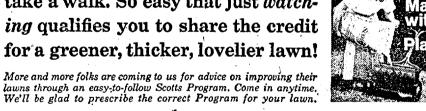
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Scotts Spreader, set the dial-and take a walk. So easy that just watching qualifies you to share the credit for a greener, thicker, lovelier lawn!



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GM PRODUCTION REPORT

355,567 passenger cars and 1959. Of the total vehicles pro-Canada during April, as com- 49,313 were trucks.

General Motors produced pared with 332,503 during April, duced by GM during April 306, trucks in the United States and 254 were passenger cars and

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To Receive WSU Farms Grants Alumni Awards | Fence Permits

Two area men have been named to receive Alumni Awards at Wayne State University's 92nd Alumni Reunion to be held Saturday, May 14 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

William B. Hall, 1464 N. Renaud, a 1926 graduate of Wayne, is a vice-president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. The other recipient is Matson G. deNavarre, 404 Lothrop Rd., a 1930 and 1957 graduate of the University, who is vice-president in charge of manufacturing and research, Beauty Counselors, Inc.

Hall is past president of the Financial Public Relations Association and a board member of the Public Relations Society of America. He is a past president of the University's Alumni Association and of the Wayne State Fund.

deNavarre is a cosmetologist of international reputation who has founded two national associations. He is the author of a number of authoritative books in the field and the editor of two journals. He is a past director of the Alumni Association and has been active in the College of Pharmacy Alumni Association and currently is a director of the Wayne State

EXCHANGITES HEAR CONSUL

W. Waring, Esq., British Vice Consul, was the guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club's weekly meet-ing on Tuesday, May 3, at the War Memorial Center. The vice consul's topic was "The European Common Market".



"Now I know what they mean when they say, 'save where you can borrow!' I was able to borrow from Manufacturers because they know me . . . because I save there. Why not give them a chance to know you, too!"

> MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mack near Lochmoor

Jefferson E at Coplin

Warren E. at Three Mile Drive

The Farms council on Monday, May 2, approved permits for the erection of three fences on private property, after hearing petitions from owners. Two permits are for six-foot fences and one for a five-foot fence.

Permission to erect six-foot fences was granted to Alfred B. Moran of 151 Ridgemont road. who will install a habitat fence along the Kercheval side of his property; and Howard T. Snyder of 295 Hillcrest road, who will construct a stockade fence along the Beaupre side of his property.

Schnurr, who will move to the Farms as soon as his new home at 286 Grosse Pointe boulevard is completed. The fence will be a habitat type and will be installed along the Kerby side of his property, screening off a swimming pool.

Under the Farms' fence ordinance, fences exceeding four feet in height, but not exceeding eight feet in height, cannot be erected without the consent of the adjoining property owners, which in all three cases is

Voters' League Plans Projects

Members of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe are organizing themselves and their households as they prepare to launch two important community events.

First of all these will be door-to-door coverage of the five Grosse Pointes to seek signatures for the initiatory petitions to put the Constitutional question on the ballot in

the November election. League members will be as sisted in this concerted effort by members of other local organizations and by husbands and friends. The Grosse Pointe "all-out" for signatures will be coordinated with a state-wide drive and will take place be-tween May 5 and May 12. It is hoped this will give all registered voters who have not already done so, an opportunity to sign the petition.

The second community event in preparation is the annual School Board Candidate Rally to be held Wednesday evening May 25, at 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. This non-partisan rally is being sponsored by the Center, the High School Mothers Club, the P.T.A. Council, and the League of Women Voters. Robert F. Weber, president of the School Board, will speak on the functions of a school board. Final filing date is May 14. The School Board election will be held on June 13.

The lawyer is a gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemies, and keeps it to

-Lord Broughman.

OBITUARIES

JAMES M. McKITTRICK April 24, at his home.

Kittrick had lived in the De- City, and was the wife of the troit area for 40 years. He was late Fred L. Buckman. the retired vice-president of the merly an engineer with the a brother, Fred Doering. Briggs Manufacturing Co. He was a member of Eastgate 29, and burial was in Grand Masonic Lodge No. 508 and the Lawn cemetery. Shrine. He was also a member of the Detroit Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife, Edith The five-foot fence permit M.; his mother, Mrs. Cora Mc-rington road, died Wednesday, was approved for M. K. Kittrick; two brothers, Everett April 27, and Wade; and a sister, Mrs.

Isabell Presley. Services were Wednesday, April 27, and burial was in

White Chapel cemetery. JOHN H. JEFFERY

Mr. Jeffery, of 757 Westchester road, died Wednesday, April 20. He was formerly a Wyandotte resident.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Aaron (Irma) Barry, of the Pointe; a son, Stanley J. Jeffery, of Jackson; and five grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, April 23, in Wyandotte. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Salvation Army.

PETER C. VROOM Mr. Vroom, 58, of 2000 Manchester road, died Saturday, April 23, in St. Johns Hospital. le was a native Detroiter.

He is survived by his wife Clara; a son, Charles T.; his father, Charles C. Sr.; a brother, Maynard B.; a sister, Mrs. Marie Linneman; and five grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, April 26, and burial was in Woodlawn

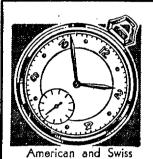
Mr. McKittrick, 61, of 90 Shoreham road, died Sunday, Whittier road, died Tuesday, April 26, in Detroit Octeopathic Born in Troy, Ill., Mr. Me- Hospital. She was born in Bay

She is survived by two sis-American Machine Products ters, Mrs. Herman Gottleber Co., in Detroit and was for- and Mrs. Sophia Whittaker; and Services were Friday, April

ERNEST SANGER

Mr. Sanger, 68, of 538 Bar-

A native of Detroit, Mr. as a manufacturer's agent. He



WATCH and **CLOCK REPAIRS**

Grandfather Clocks u Specialty

Jewelry cleaned, reset, and repaired

Hoeberling Jewelry

14933 Kercheval Near Alter

was a member of the American Buckingham road, died Monday Society of Sanitary Engineers, April 18. the Plumbing Inspectors Association, and Plum Hollow Golf

He is survived by his wife Mary: a son, John; three grand-

children and a brother. Services were Saturday, April 30, and burial was in Mt. Oli-

PAUL A. BANDEMER

Mr. Bandemer, 67, of 1406 Chapel cemetery.

vet cemetery.

He was a contract builder of 40 years experience. He was a member of Polar Bear Post

436, V.F.W. He is survived by his wife, Maida; a son, Raymond; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Boardman and Joyce: two brothers, Albert and Hilmuth; and six

grandchildren. Services were Thursday, April 21, at Messiah Lutheran Church and burial was in White

The only sports car for 1960!



Performance exhilarating! Powerful rallye-bred 11/2 litre sports-car engine - disc brakes - road-hugging action! Comfort personified! Roll-up windows -full-size doors-wrap-around windshield! Stylingthe newest look in sports cars yet! Come in now and get a close-up of the all-new Sunbeam Alpine!

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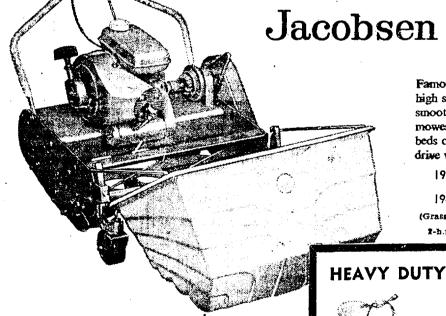
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Jacobsen manor Model 28F

> Famous trimming type mower with high speed, 6-blade reel for velvetsmooth cutting. Trims close to obstacles, mowes over edges of walks or flower beds or under shrubbery. Rear wheel drive will not press down uncut grass.

1959 Model \$22950

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GPHS Tennis Team Takes Third Consecutive Win

New coach Don Zysk steered his Blue Devil tennis team to its third consecutive victory of the young season when the Devils tumbled league foes Fordson 7-0, and Monroe 6-1 on successive days last week.

The Pointers breezed through Fordson on the local courts brug completed the 7-0 shutout as though they were batting by handing Baneu and Butzloff balls against a practice board. Ron Linclau went through Walsh 6-3, 6-1 in the number one singles and Chuck Dyer number two singles. Tim Mc-6-1 and Rick Birdges completed the singles sweep by winning his number four singles match over Baker 6-1, 6-3,

George Russell and Pete Swanson hardly worked up a sweat in 6-0, 6-1. the number one doubles in beating Butzloff and Barnes 6-1, 6-3; and Marshall Noecker and Ron Pete Ness and Gordon Vander- an elongated 7-5. 6-3 match.

a 6-0, 6-3 pasting.

The following day the Devils lost only one match, the number dumped Halvac 6-2, 6-4 in the one doubles, when Burns and Logan turned back George Rus-Cormick walloped Jamison 6-0, sell and Pete Swanson 6-3, 6-4. Number two doubles went to Noecker and Burns over Mills and Kinel 6-2, 6-1 and Vanderbrug and Ness turned back Collino and Carver easily

It was a sweep in the singles with Linclau beating Reilly 6-0, 6-1 and Dyer shut out Mosier Burns tumbled McGibbon and 6-0, 6-0. Roger Wilner creamed Gunther in the number two Knegendorf 6-0, 6-0 and Mcdoubles even easier 6-2, 6-0. Cormick turned back Sterkel in

with an outboard motor. In

Now all this money collected

is put into a general fund and

owned in Michigan and each

paying three bucks for regis-

tration numbers the amount is

sizeable. It would seem a little

used to print and distribute

A good portion of the gen-

eral fund is allocated to hire

enforcement officers to see

to know if they are breaking

Commissioner Wilson who re-

your boat." That is good advice

the lake and uses it just that

Waterways Commission. The

registration money goes into

the general fund and the Boat

License money goes to the

Waterways Commission. The

latter has put it to good use in

developing harbors all along

incidentally, is the longest in

the nation. Of course the

Waterways Commission could

have done more if all of the

millions of dollars collected in

gasoline tax from boat owners

had been given to the comis-

sion where it rightly belongs.

All automobile drivers are

aware of the driving laws by

which they must abide. They

learned these from a neat little

With the Michigan lakes and

Hotchkiss Captains

Tennis Team at MSU

Senior Bill Hotchkiss, two-

The Spartans posted a 7-0

time letter winner is the cap-

the Michigan coast line which.

who thinks he owns

MUST abide by them.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Have you tried to obtain any | length, propelled with a motor printed material on the boating | no matter how small MUST rules and laws effective in this register with the State. This state this year? Hard to find includes dinghies and life boats isn't it? Well, save yourself the that may at some time be used time - it isn't available. There was none printed. For this we other words - you row it or can thank the legislators in pay for the privilege of using Lansing who did such an ef- motorized equipment. fective job in fouling up the state's finances last year. It was these same legislators who with an estimated 450,000 craft passed a "law" that "forbid the printing of any statuatory material" by the Secretary of State or the Waterways Commission. This was learned in a bit of this amount could be telephone conversation with Waterways Commissioner the boat laws to the people who Keith Wilson on Monday, April

Secretary of State James Hare wanted to print the Michigan boat rules and laws and send them out with each new registration which is mandatory tain these rules how are they for every boat owner who has a craft, no matter the size, that the law? This was asked of is propelled with a motor. The "law" brought this plan to a grinding halt.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary, which has been doing such a tremendous job in educating BUT "common sense" to one boat owner in boat safety and person isn't interpreted the small boat handling in classes from printing the material by the "law".

Mr. Wilson said "We wanted

to make the information availale to the boat owners but were stopped by the "law".

In other words, any organization interested in boating recreation wishing to make material available would be unable to do so because of the

Oh, yes, the boating laws were mimeographed in a limited quanity. A few went to the Waterways Commission and we obtained a copy. Actually our copy was one of a very few that the Detroit Police Department obtained from the Waterways Commission. It found its way into our hands through Bill Nagel who had received it from a friend of his in the police department.

At first we hoped to reproduce the material but it is too voluminous and would take a special edition of the News to

cover the picture completely. Actually the state has put the cart before the horse in its pamphlet put out by the Secrerush to put the Michigan boat tary of State's office. All autoregistration and laws into effect by April 1 this year so as recently invoked point system to comply with the Bonner Act which is effectively eliminating (Federal Boating Act) passed bad drivers on our highways. in 1958. Not all states rushed If the Secretary of State can to pass their own boat number- do this for automobile drivers ing laws to comply with the why can't it be done for ope-Bonner Act. There are several rators of water craft? It is not states which are taking their the lack of funds to print the time and ironing out all possi- information but a silly "law" ble problems before jumping passed by our legislators which into the swim. In these states forbides "reproduction of stathe U.S. Coast Guard will tuatory material." register boats for a fee. Before the Bonner Act the Coast rivers becoming more congest-Guard registered all boats over ed each year someone had bet-16 feet long, using motors for ter get off their duff and do propulsion, free of charge, semething - and fast to cor Michigan could have held off rect a sad situation. another year at least but apparently the almighty dollar was too inviting.

Commissioner Wilson estimated a half million dollars will be collected from new registrations this year. This added to the registrations collected tain of the Michigan State Unilast year, which were manda- versity tennis team which curtory for all boats 16 feet and rently is engaged in a ten over using motors (inboard or match season. Hotchkiss was outboard) of not less than 10 a former star of the Grosse horsepower on our inland Pointe Blue Devil squad. lakes. Craft using the Great Lakes exclusively were not re- record on their spring tour durquired to register with state ing which they beat Vanderbilt. but could continue to use U.S. Howard College, Georgia Tech, Coast Guard registration num- Georgia, Tennessee and Flori-

bering facilities. Under Michigan's new boat a 3-4 spring trip mark as the law ALL boats, regardless of number two singles player.

Lakers Defeat St. Stanislaus

The St. Paul Lakers tripped St. Stanislaus in a league game, 6-2. April 29, to keep their 1960 season record clean after two starts. The Lakers jumped off to a two-run lead in the first inning and never were threat-

In the first inning Wachter singled after one was out. Handlos was safe on an error and Moxley tripled to right center to clear the bases.

The Lakers added another run in the second inning when, after two were out, Cantwell walked and moved to third on Kolojeski's single and scored when Handlos was safe on an

the Lakers moved into a 5-1 Goll, Bob Sherwood, Gary lead Trefzer opened the fourth Johnston and Jerry Brennan. by walking. Buda walked moving Trefzer to second. A double steal set th estage for Kolojeski's second hit, a single down the left field foul line scoring made the belated switch. both runners

St. Paul's last run came in the sixth when Trefzer walked, stole second and third and scored on Buda's bunt single.

St. Stanislaus scored a run in the top of the seventh when Kozokowski singled, went to second on a throwing error by the Laker catcher and then stole third. Hetner grounded out permitting Kozokowski to

The winning pitcher was Ted Buda, who gave up 2 runs on 3 hits and two errors. He struck out 7 and walked 3. The loser was Hetner who struck out 3. walked 6 and was the victim of his teammates 4 errors.

St. Stanis. 010 000 1-2 3 210 201 0--6 St. Paul

Registrations For DRYA Lag

With the first sail yacht regatta less than a month away Detroit River Yachting Association secretary Brad Pyle says 'Yacht registrations are far behad better get on the ball and mark because of a recurrence register before the opening re- of an old football back injury gatta on Memorial Day."

have registered to date and it will be impossible to process everyone's registration if they wait until the last minute to boatmen don't break the rules. file with the DRYA." BUT if boat owners can't ob-

Every yacht that competes in weekly DRYA races MUST be registered, and if it isn't, it will not be eligible to race. So now piled "I guess the best thing to is the time to dig down and get the "green stuff" and the fell before Salesian 8-5 and do would be just use good application in the mail if you "common sense" while running don't want to be left out in the double loss gave the Friars a cold and sitting on the sideline record of two losses in three with a boat and no place to starts this season. Many of the race when the Detroit Yacht early games had to be postsame by another person. And conducted throughout the State you ALWAYS have the "hot- Club kicks off the season with poned due to inclement weather during the winter months, was rodder" to contend with. He's its annual Memorial Day re- and will be rescheduled.

Owners of the small centerpoard boats who are planning The law on Michigan boat to sail in the DRYA's first aunual Centerboard regatta must gle for a 1-0 lead. registration was amply publicized. The Michigan Boat Li- be registered before May 28, which is the first race of the cense tax was too. And a blind three race series. The DYC regatta will be the concluding man with a cane can see the reason why -- it meant money for the State coffer and the race of the series.

Austin Golfers Win Two Tilts

Austin High's golf team slipped by its first two opponents last week and appeared to have the talent necessary to be a red hot contender for the up the game in the top of the Catholic League tile.

The Friars turned back De La Salle 3-2 and followed with a 4-1 win over Salesian.

Captain Gary Beaupre and John Sanders won their matches in both contests and Kerry Schnaeffner moved into the winners circle in the Salesian match.

Joe D'Angelo Paces Cavaliers on Track

Joe D'Angelo paced the St. Ambrose Cavalier track team to victory in a quadrangular meet Sunday, May 1. D'Angelo had a red-letter day while win-ning the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the meet held on the Southeastern High School track.

St. Ambrose took first place in seven events while building up 52 points to beat Servite (35). St Alphonsus (27) and St. Anthony (25),

Hawksley to Give All-Bach Recital

Robert Hawksley will play and then to round out the proan all-Bach recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 8, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, where he is organist and choir

Mr. Hawksley was formerly choirmaster of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. He studied with T. Tertius Noble at St. Thomas' Church, New York City, and fair. with Paul Callaway at the National Cathedral, Washington. He was awarded the Fellowship Degree by the American da State twice. Hotchkiss had Guild of Organists in 1949, The Sunday recital is open daughter, Phyllis is a fresh-

Two More Track Meets Captured by Blue Devils

Grosse Pointe High School's unbeaten Blue Devil track team continued to make shambles of its opponents last week by smothering non-league Port Huron 89½-17½ and followed up with a 79½-29½ swamping of BCL foe Royal Oak.

Tuesday, April 26, on the Big Reds' soggy, windswept track and the second three days later on the Acorns' cinderpath.

Take Eleven Events Against Port Huron the Devils placed first in all of the eleven individual track and relays. The only first place loss came in the final 880 relay in which Coach Mac Adam elected

The latter two are the regular pole vaulters on the Devil squad. The Devils held a 77point lead when the coach

Terry "Steamboat" Donovan Mike "Mighty Mouse" Towson and Charley "Slim" Clark continued to set the point pace for the team. This trio notched 31 points. Donovan scored firsts in the 100 and 220 dashes and Towson placed second in both events and became the individual Grosse Pointe high point winner when he captured the broad jump. Clark paced the field in both hurdles events for 10 points.

Against league oppenent Royal Oak, Coach MacAdam took no chance of being upset on Friday, April 29. He threw his full power against the Acorns and captured nine of the eleven individual events plus winning both relays. The only losses came in the pole vault and the 120-yard high

Big Winners Again Donovan, Towson and Clark were again the big winners and annexed 29 individual points less the points awarded to the Devil 880 relay, of which Donovan and Towson were mem-

bers. Coach Mac Adam was elated over the performance of vethind schedule at this time and eran Ron Harper, who saw acif the boys want to sail in sanc- tion for the first time this seationed regattas this year they son. Harper was a big question which had refused to respond He continued: "Only about to treatment. The way Harper one third of the boat owners outsped his opponents in both relays proved he has fully recovered. The return of Harper

The Devils ran both meets and the Devils' second league away from home. The first was victory makes the Pointers the team to beat for the Border Cities league crown.

Fordson was to test the Devils on Tuesday, May 3, on the local track before the Pointers swing into action on Saturday, May 7 in defense of their Dick Waters Relays championship at field events and split the two Monroe. Wyandotte will be entertained by the Devils, Tuesday, May 10, which should be the last meet, if the postponed After a scoreless third inning to run four sophomores, Terry Highland Park meet is held be-

Grosse Pte. 89!4, Port Huron 17!4 SHOT PUT: Squires (GP), Dolega (GP); Davis (GP). Distance 45'9". BROAD JUMP: Towson (GP); Cohoe (PH); Beltz (GP). Distance 20'5".

Cohoe (PH); Beltz (GP). Distance 20'5".

HIGH JUMP: Carney (GP); Lockwood (PH) and Clark (GP) tie. Height 5'9".

POLE VAULT: Arnold (GP); Brennan (GP) and Thornton (PH) tie. Height 10'8".

120 HIGH HURDLES: Clark (GP); Secor (GP); Koegel (GP). Time 17.2.

MEDLEY RELAY: Grosse Pte. (Ham Brown, Sherwood, G. Brown, Kurtz). Time 2:43.0.

100-YD. DASH: Donovan (GP); Towson (GP); Cohoe (PH). Time 10.9.

440: Holmes Brown (GP); Mumaw (GP); Perz (GP), Time 55.6.

MILE: Thomas (GP); Bankson (PH); Halbert (GP). Time 5:09.0.

180 LOW HURDLES: Clark (GP); Krogh (GP); Secor (GP). Time 22.6.

220: Donovan (GP); Towson (GP); Cohoe (PH)

22.6.
220: Donovan (GP); Towson (GP); Cohoe (PH). Time 24.4.
880: Spiewak (GP); Miller (GP); Lcckwood (PH). Time 2:08.8.
880 RELAY: Port Huron (Cohoe, Price, Hoffman, Thornton). Time 1:41.2.

1:41.2.

* * * *

Grosse Pte. 79½, Royal Oak 29½
SHOT PUT: Squires (GP): Waters (GO); Dolega (GP). Distance
45'2".

BROAD JUMP: Towson (GP):
Suffel (RO); Maylock (GP). Distance 21'7".

POLE VAULT: Bradley (RO):
Nowak (RO); Brennan (GP).
Height 11'0".

HIGH JUMP: Carney (GP);
Slone (GP); Meadows (RO). Height 5'9".

120 HIGH HURDLES: Johnson (RO); Clark (GP); Secor (GP).
Time 15.2.

MEDLEY RELAY: Grosse Pte. (Mumaw, Sherwood, G. Brown, Harper). Time 2:37.0.

100 DASH: Donovan (GP); Towson (GP); Suffel (RO). Time 10.3.
440: Ham Brown (GP); Kurly (GP); Kenny (RO). Time 54.0.

MILE: Thomas (GP); Bodman (RO); Peslar (GP), Time 4:58.2.
180 LOW HURDLES: Clark (GP); Johnson (RO); Secor (GP). Time 21.0.

220: Donovan (GP); Towson

22.0: Donovan (GP); Towson (GP); Sherwood (GP). Time 22.4. 880: Spiewak (GP); Penz (GP): Emerson (GP). Time 2:05.8. 880 RELAY: Grosse Pte. (Donovan, Towson, Ham Brown, Harper). Time 1:35.5.

The distance medley relay

Coach Howard MacAdam says

The Waters Relays is the best

after dark meet held in the

state and draws most of the

best teams in the state." Be-

tween 30 and 40 teams will be

the Blue Devils' head. They won

The Waters Relays is almost a

duplicate of the Huron Relays

which was an indoor event held

Such outstanding teams ex-

pected include Pontiac Central,

ingham, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor

and Monroe. Against this cali-

ber of competition Devil coach

MacAdam rates his teams'

host to Pontiac Central and De-

troit Redford, perennial Metro-

politan champion, in the first

goes according to plan the meet

could bring together three

Detroit Farm and Garden

This Thursday the Detroit

Branch of Woman's National

Farm and Garden Association

will meet at the Pine Lake

Country Club for luncheon at

Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, of Pon-

12 noon.

To Meet at Pine Lake

'at Ypsilanti late in March.

last year.

preliminaries and finals will be

run during the afternoon.

Austin Nine **Devil Trackmen** Loser in Two To Defend Title

The unbeaten Blue Devi Victims of late inning rallies, the Austin Friar baseball team track team will defend its title in the fourth annual Dick Notre Dame 1-0 last week. The Waters Relays to be held on the Monroe High School track Saturday, May 7. Preliminaries will be held in all events, except one, and will start at 3 p.m. The finals will get started at 6:30 p.m. under the lights.

Salesian broke into the scoring column in the first inning when it coupled a single, a walk, a stolen base and another sin-

The Friars tied it up in the second inning when Terry Gallagher tripled to drive home

Frank Plecas who had singled earlier. The Wildcats capitalized on two walks and three singles which brought four runs across the plate in the third inning. Austin kept nipping away and scored one run each in the third

fourth, fifth and sixth innings to deadlock the game at 5-all. Salesian's Tom Buzek broke seventh with a home run which pushed across the winning three run margin.

Joe Uryga was the winning five places. pitcher and Paul Zosel, who relieved starter John Stanley in the third, was the loser. and three days later will play

The Notre Dame game was a pitchers battle all the way until Dan Dinunzio belted a double in the to of the eighth inning driving across the winning run and cracking the scoreless deadlock. Plecas was the loser and Templin was the winner.

Marygrove College Girls to Fete Dads

Saturday evening, May 7, is being set aside by Marygrove College girls for a very special date with their Dads. The occasion is the annual Dad's Club Spring Round-Up to be held on

Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the with dinner in Madame Cadil- sign in Flowers." lac dining halls. The 60-voice New World Chorus has been invited to entertain the group gram there will be square dancing in Alumnae Hall.

Invited as special guests of the Dads Club ure the Dads and Daughters of the incoming freshman class of 1960-61. Approximately 1,000 persons

are expected to attend the af-In charge of the Reception Committee for the Round-Up is Bert Emanuel, 325 Piche

avenue, Grosse Pointe. A new member of the Dads Club. his man at Marygrove this year.

Little League Baseball

PARK

Seventy-three Grosse Pointe Park youngsters were drafted by the 12 American and National League baseball teams in preparation for the opening games of the Park's seventh Little League season, scheduled for Saturday, May 14.

The six National League clubs picked up 37 promising prospects while the six American League teams acquired 36 new men. The opening day schedule, an

nounced by Dr. Joseph W. Kingsley, league president, calls for four double-headers, in which all of the major league teams will participate and four of the 10 collegiate league clubs. In the American League, the White Sox, 1959 Grosse Pointe Park champions, will open against the Indians, while the Orioles will take on the Yankees and the Senators will play the

Athletics. The Dodgers, 1959 National League leaders, will battle the Pirates, the Giants will play the Cardinals and the Braves will be pitted against the Red Legs.

The two Collegiate League encounters will match Alabama against Baylor in the Southern Conference and Harvard against Great Lakes in the Northern Conference.

The 150 players who were not drafted by Major League teams have been assigned to the 10 Collegiate League teams, five in each conference.

The largest share of the youngsters who were drafted were 10-year-olds with 30 of that age being selected, 19 11year-olds, 13 nine-year-olds and 11 12-year-olds.

The National League Giants picked up eight new players, the Dodgers seven, the Red Legs, Pirates and Cardinals six each and the Braves only four to fill out their 15-man rosters. In the American League, the Senators selected eight, the Athletics seven, the White Sox six and the Indians, White Sor and Yankees five each.

Daily practice sessions, following a set schedule, will continue up to the opening games on the four diamonds at Defer Field.

Kingsley stated that there are still a few vacancies for managers and coaches for Collegiate League teams and that volunteers also are needed as

The organization of the minor league teams for the Grosse Pointe City Little League will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Neighborhood Club.

Any boy, between the ages of 8 and 12 years, who resides in the City, is eligible. Minor league teams are organized by age groups and play a full schedule. Boys who have not registered will be able to do so aturday morning

Accidents Cut By Expressways

A whopping 77 percent reduction in accidents on Michigan's trying to knock the crown off new expressways compared to has been reported by the Michigan State Highway Department At the same time, total cas-

ualties on the new highways have dropped by 76 percent. Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said before-and-after accident studies were made on 16 sections of different express-

the winner two years ago: Birmways totaling 175.6 miles. The studies covered a period of 12 months for both the new and old highways in all but three chances somewhere in the first expressway sections which were only recently opened. The new divided four-lane On May 14 the Devils will engage in the State Regionals

expressways saved 14 lives, (6 vs. 20), and another 580 fewer persons were injured, (181 vs. 761). The new highways resulted in a net reduction of 1,202 triangular meet in memory on in the number of accidents the Grosse Pointe track. If all compared to the old roads.

Mackie said the reduction is even more significant because champions of their respective the 175.6 miles were compared to 194.6 miles of old roads which they replaced.

WALLET PILFERED Thomas Molloy, of 928 Berkshire road, told City police that his wallet had been stolen while he was playing basketball at the Neighborhood Club on April 19.

Molloy said that the wallet had been in his pants pocket. He had left the trousers on a chair in the gym. The wallet evening of activities will open tiac, will give a talk on "De- contained \$13, a drivers license and other papers.



AND SHOOTING RANGE

21 Mile Road at Gratiot Avenue

Blue Devil Baseball Team Winner in League Opener

Coach Ed Wernet's Blue Devil baseball team got off on the right foot as it opened the Border Cities League season with a 7-1 victory over Monroe, Tuesday, April 26, on the local diamond.

The Pointers took advantage endaal singled before Oliver of 7 hits. 4 bases on balls and one error to push across four runs in the first inning and three in the fifth. Monroe's only run came in the second inning.

Andrews opened the game with a booming triple and scroed when Veenendaal followed with a single. Oliver drove Veenendaal across the plate with a triple and stood on third while Schwartz grounded out Stanley followed with a single, scoring Oliver with the third run of the Inning. Boesun doubled, scoring Stanley all the way from first base. Boesun was stranded when Kolp grounded out and Schram struck

Monroe's Only Run

Monroe scored in the top of the second when Farrell singled and came home on Robinson' double off winning pitcher Mike MacDonald who gave up five hits, walked 2 and struckout 8. The Devils padded their lead in the fifth when Andrews

of the game. Kolp kept the rally, alive by singling and scoring Schwarz. Stanley ended the inning. MacDonald set the Troians down in order getting his seventh and eighth strikeout

grounded out. Schwarz walked,

filling the bases. Stanley flied

out and the rally appeared to

be headed for a quick conclu-sion. With two away, Boesun

sent a screaming grounder at

the shortstop who got a glove

on it but couldn't hang onto the

ball. This enabled Andrews and

Veenendaal to race home with

the fifth and sixth Devil runs

Boudrie was the losing pitcher. He allowed 7 hits while walking 4 and striking out 2. Monroe committed one error

and the Devils none.

Box Scorse RHE 010 000 0 1 5 1 Monroe Grosse Pte 400 030 X 7 7 0 Winning Pitcher: MacDonald opened with a walk, then Veen- Losing Pitcher: Boudrie

Neighborhood Club News

SCHEDULE

May 5

11 a.m. Knitting Ladies

3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. Members

4-5 p.m. Girls Gym Class—Ages 7-12 4-5 p.m. Boys Handcraft Class-Ages 7-12

6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities - Int. and Sr. Members

6:30-7:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Sports-Volleyball 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sr. Girl Sports—Volleyball

May 6

9:30 a.m. Girl Scout Program Committee Meeting 1-5 p.m. Oldtimers Club - Retired Men - Cards

and Refreshment.

3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. Members

GAMES ROOM AND BILLIARD ROOM CLOSED FRIDAY EVENINGS

1-5 p.m. Games Room Activities - Jr. & Int.

Members Playmates Club—Boys & Girls Ages 4-6

1:30-5 p.m. Open Gym — Jr. and Int. Boys 2:30-4 p.m. Funsters Club—Boys & Girls Ages 7-12

May 9 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities—Jr. Members Open Gym-Jr. & Int. Members 3:30-5 p.m.

6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities — Int. & Sr. Members

1-2:30 p.m.

6:30-9 p.m. Open Gym-Int. and Sr. Boys

May 10 9:30 a.m. Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman Committee Meeting

3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. Members 4-5 p.m. Boys Gym Class—Ages 7-12 4-5 p.m. Girls Knitting and Handcraft—Ages 7-12

GAMES ROOM AND GYM WILL BE CLOSED

TUESDAY EVENING 6:30-9 p.m. Enameling on Copper—Men & Women 8 p.m. NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB SUMMER DAY CAMP REGISTRATION Boys and Girls Ages 6-11 are eligible-

Must be registered by parents or relative. Fee-\$10.00

8 p.m. Heating Inspectors Meeting 8:30 p.m. Little League Football Meeting May 11

12:30-3 p.m. Enameling on Copper—Men & Women 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. Members 4-5 p.m. Tap Dance Class—Boys & Girls Ages 7-12 4-5 p.m. Dramatics Class-Boys & Girls Ages 7-12

Games Room Activities - Int. & Sr. 6:30-9 p.m. Members Enameling on Copper — Men & Women 7 p.m. Badminton Group - Sr. Members



GOLF SHOES

BURNT IVORY ® SHOES by Taylor of Maine

The magnificent Burnt Ivory leather is hand-burnished to a deep-toned glow that grows richer and mellower with age. The detailing and hand-shaping are the work of talented Down-East shoemakers. They are shoes for individualists. Drop in . . let us fit you perfectly.

Ladies', from 22.50

Men's, from 19.95

FOR THE ARCHER CLINIC and

DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, May 12th, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Film "Elephant Hunt," By Fred Bear

There were 2,700 automobiles

in Michigan when the State

Highway Department was created in 1905. Today, Michigan has

an estimated 3,200,000 register-

League of Women Voters Seeking Petition Signers

Michigan voters a chance to

call a Constitutional Conven-

a convention could put before

signatures. Members of the

League will man a booth at

Jacobson's for this same pur-

pose. Through the courtesy of

loud speaker will be used on

Friday and Saturday in the 7

Mile-Mack area to alert people

to the opportunity to sign peti-

canvass the shops in Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, May 10.

posals have been scheduled.

Groups wishing speakers may

call Mrs. Donald L. McCon-

achie, (TU 1-8613) chairman of

Local chairman for the Con-

stitutional Convention drive—popularly called "CON-CON"—is Mrs. Douglas G. Graham.

Any area registered voter not

contacted in the campaign may

sign a petition by calling the

following numbers: TU 5-2522,

TU 2-3214, TU 5-8013, VA

2-3579. A League member will

call at his home with a peti-

 ${f Lake pointe}$ ${f Club}$

The Lakepointe Country

monthly dinner dance on Sat-urday, May 7. A cocktail hour

is scheduled at 7 o'clock, fol-

You are invited to use the

Christian Science

Reading Room

19613 Mack Ave.

Grosse Pointe Woods

open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ally except Sundays and Holf-ays, Thursdays and Fridays ntil 9 p.m.

First Church of Christ,

Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms

First English

Ev. Lutheran

Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood

Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Church Worship Tüxedo 4-5862

The Grosse Pointe

Congregational

Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan

MINISTERS

Marcus William Johnson

Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

9:30 a.m.-Worshp Service.

Church School for Crib room

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. Church School for Crib room

thru 8th grade.

thru Senior High.

lowed by a buffet at 8.

will hold its regular

Holding Dance

the League Speakers Bureau.

League members will

An intensive drive for sig- ber 8 ballot. natures on petitions proposing a state Constitutional Convention will be conducted from May 5 to May 12 by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe and assisting local organizations and individuals.

The local group will be joining with 30 other Leagues in ten to bring government structhe state and the Michigan ture and financing up to date. Junior Chamber of Commerce in seeking the 300,000 signatures needed to put the Constitutional Convention amendment proposal on the Novem-

Before You Close On

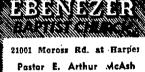
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GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor

HELEN D. THOMAS, D.C.E. Sermon: "The Crisis of Marriage" 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship and Church School 10:30-Church School Extended Session.

Evening Youth Fellowships.

TUxedo 1-7888



Unitarian Viewpoint

Death is necessary to the progressive enrichment of life by the contributions of successive generations. Immortality is life that participates in what is eternal: creative growth, progress, evolutiosz. Roberta Julian(adapted)

You are cordially invited to visit our Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church 17440 E. Jefferson Ave

Two Pointers Taken Off Road

One Pointe motorist had his operator's license revoked and another had his driving priv-This amendment, if voted upon favorably, would give ileges suspended for a threemonth period, according to the latest report from James M. tion in the spring of 1961, Such Hare, Secretary of State.

The severest penalty was voters at a future date a new Michigan Constitution, re-writlevied against Daniel M. Grifford 255 Muir road, whose license was taken away because of unsatisfactory judgment, as The League in Grosse Pointe defined by the State's Financial will conduct a door-to-door Responsibility Law. campaign to obtain petition

The three-month suspension was handed to Charles M. Trungali of 720 Neff road, whose license was taken away as of Philip Gillis, a fire truck and April 16, not to be returned until July 16, it was disclosed in Hare's report, dated April 22.

The suspension was invoked because Trungali had an unsatisfactory driving record.

Talks before community Diane Churley groups in the interest of informing voters concerning the Top Scholar Constitutional Convention pro-

Miss Diane M. Churley, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School, has been designated the winner of a 1960 Merit Scholarship by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. She survived a competition beginning over a year ago, in which the odds on winning a scholarship are estimated to exceed 600 to 1.

Grbsse Pointe High School had 10 students in the final round of competition. They, along with about 360 classmates, took the initial test in May, 1959 in competition with approximately 500,000 of the top high school students in the country. Ten thousand were selected as semi-finalists and most of these survived a second test to become finalists last

The tests are demanding. Five areas and types of knowledge-English, mathematics, social studies interpretation, science, and vocabulary - are covered in three-hour sessions. Guidance personnel view the results as valuable measures of student achievement for all who participate. College admissions personnel also are interested in data revealed by the tests.

Miss Churley lives at 1740 Manchester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churley. She succeeds last year's Merit Scholar, Michael Brady, as one of Grosse Pointe's outstanding young scholars.

Thirty nine other High School seniors in addition to the 10 finalists were awarded "Letters of Commendation" in the contest. These letters were awarded to the top 3% of the contestants nationally although the Grosse Pointe contingent in this select group represented approximate ly 13% of the local entrants.

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Heartily invites you to attend Sunday Services 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 5:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP

Dr. Hale Ibrie, Minister

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 11:15

You are cordially invited to attend ...

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Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Infant's Room Open for 10:30 Service Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting—8:00 p.m. READING ROOM - 16348 EAST WARREN Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 am. to 9 p.m.

Students Hear Military Bids

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Last Friday morning, more | fort to seek a different and inthan 400 young women students teresting life. of the Grosse Pointe High School assembled in the cafeteria to hear representatives from all the Armed Services discuss a career in the Armed

The military recruiting team from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force consisted of Captain Ila St. John, U.S.A. Lieutenant Charlotte L. Saf ford, U.S.N., Chief Kathryn McBride, U.S.N., Sgt. Pat Hin-erman, USMC, and Airman Nancy Green, USFA. The team was introduced to the students by a school counselor, Mrs

According to Lieutenant Safford, the girls expressed keen interest in what was being dis cussed and asked very intelli-gent questions. The team outqualifications, training, lined travel, education and the opportunities for a rewarding career that comes to any young woman who has the desire and

APTITUDE TESTS

is willing to put forth the ef-

Enable you to learn the kind of work in which you can nest suc-ceed, the studies best for you. For men, women, boys and girls. Vocational Connseling Institute DANIEL L. BECK, DIRECTOR 958 Maccabes Building

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Come in and talk over your lamp problems.

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Typewriter Service Co.

Our New Location: 13131 E. JEFFERSON AVE. VA 2-3560 Next to the Savarine Hotel

Patricia Law Weds Mr. Evans

Caroline Patricia Law, daugh- | versity Village until Mr. Evans ter of Mrs. C. J. Crambell of completes his studies at Michi-Descriptive literature of the Lansing, was married in All gan State University. Saints Episcopal Church, East Lansing, on Saturday, April 30, Armed Forces Programs was made available and was eagerly taken. It was pointed out to Gorton Morgan Evans II, son that further information could of the G. M. Evanses of Roland be obtained at the local recruit- road.

ing offices in the Detroit area. The couple will live in Uni-

Announcement

DR. ROBERT E. WEINSTOCK FOOT SPECIALIST

Announces the opening of his GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE 19515 MACK AVENUE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 36, MICH. TUXFDO 4-8900 BY APPOINTMENT

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My Secret

about her FIAT 600 that handles shopping for 6 with ease and comfort. (Name withheld because of jealous husband.)





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Celebrating Our Golden Anniversary Year!



Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 5, 6, 7

Verbrugge The Pointe's Oldest Market

TU 5-1565 TU 5-1566 898 St. Clair Ave. near Mack

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Fresh Cut Grade "A" Large

Chicken Breast Legs & Thighs

59° 16 47° lb.

Beef Stew From prime beef 75° lb. Stouffer's Frozen

Corn Souffle 12-Oz. package **53**°

Pork Sausage Bulk 45° lb. Shrimp Curry

Home Made

A delicious shrimp dish with a delicate curry flavor. 12-oz. package. 1.39

Doeskin dinner napkins ... 19c CRISCO 3-Lb. Can 69c Johnson's Glade Wick

Air Deodorizer Evergreen-6-oz. btl. 59c FREE
DELIVERY You can always be sure of QUALITY FOODS at Verbrugge's DELIVERY

Harold Beardsley

ed motor vehicles.

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says this week:

Our thoroughness is your assurance of smooth, trouble-free motoring.

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Another Geo. J. Ball introduction in ten colors. September blooming. Boston Ivy, Clematis, Wisteria, Silver Lace, Honeysuckle Vines \$2.49 Dwarf Fruit Trees \$4.95 Euonymus Creepers \$3.50 Chinese Elm Trees, 7-8 ft. \$3.95 Red Maple Trees, 5-6 ft. \$8.95

Flowering Shrubs \$2.49 TOOL RENTALS

No charge at Meldrum & Smith for rollers, spreaders, wheelbar-rows, etc. for our customers' per-

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Band Ready

N.Y. Philharmonic's Top

Tuba Player to be Soloist

In Four Numbers

The Grosse Pointe High

School Band, which has

established itself as one of

Spring concert Wednesday,

May 18, at Parcells Junior

member of America's greatest

under Arturo Toscanini as a

and with the Philharmonic Or-

To Play Four Numbers

the second half of the eve-

Student soloist Rick Axson

will perform Mendelssohn's

Piano Concerto in G Minor

with the orchestra. Vivaldi's

Taugner and Larry Englehart

Richard H. Snook, who di

cents for students and 25 cents

for high school students with

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will be guests of

the National Bank of Detroit

the War Memorial where buses

The group will assemble at

Talks will be given by Henry

Reservations must be made

THIEF TAKES CLOTHING

Mrs. Bernard Whitley of 1

Bodman, president of the bank:

and cellist Frances Guice.

and Mr. Bell."

SA tickets.

Senior Men

on Tuesday, May 10.

To Visit Bank

Mr. Bell will play four num

chestra since 1943.

High School at 8 p.m.

Ducks Unlimited Holding National Conference Here

day meeting of the trustees and state chairmen of Ducks Unlimited, the first ever to be held in Detroit, were announced today by president Carsten Tiedeman of Kenwood road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Scheduled for the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel, May 5 through 7, the conference will draw 65 of the nation's leading business and professional men, all of whom serve without compensation in the interest of wild fowl conservation.

Aiding Tiedeman in planning are Lester Ruwe, of Touraine road, a national DU trustee, and Edward A. Skae, of Lakeshore road, chairman of the Michigan DU committee, both of Detroit.

Nearly \$6,500,000 has been raised by DU chapters nation-

Wayne U Plans Reunion May 11

Two area residents have been named to serve on the Wayne State University Alumni Re. union Committee. The university's annual Alumni Reunion is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, at the Sheraton-Cadillac

Members of the Committee from this area are: George Menendez, (class of 1942), 725 Westchester and Gilbert E. Metry, (class of 1952), 1346 Bedford, Grosse Pointe.

Festivities for this year's Reunion will begin at a 6:15 p.m. reception followed by the 7 p.m. dinner. The theme for this year's Reunion will be "New Horizons."

The highlight event of the evening will be the presenta-tion of Alumni Awards to distinguished former students of the university and the Alumni Fund's annual gift to the uni-

Host groups for the Reunion will be the five-year classes: 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955 and 1959. Hospitality suites will open following the

Reunion reservations must be made in advance, according to Chairman George Menendez. Groups or organizations wishing to reserve tables of ten can make reservations through Alumni Office, TEmple 3-1400, ext. 416. Banquet tickets but he who gives much-Erich are priced at \$6.75 a plate.

CLAMBAKE

Plans for the annual three ally to restore and build duck breeding grounds in Canada, the University of Detroit Rewhere more than 65 percent of the North American continent's

waterfowl are raised each year.

for the 23rd annual conference, Tiedeman said that state chairmen will begin their session at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday (May 5). Final reports on supporting the 550 "duck factories" created in the prairie provinces of Canada will be submitted.

The main meeting of the rustees will be held on Friday (May 6) when 1960-61 appropriations for DU of Canada will be set. Election of officers and trustees for the coming year is also scheduled. Meeting on Saturday (May 7)

vill be the directors of Ducks Unlimited, Canada. This is the affiliate charged with effectively using funds for building, maintaining and enlarging present projects, which now cover more than 1,500,000 acres of water and marsh meeting areas and have a shoreline of over 4.500 miles.

Other Detroit area assisting in arrangements for the conference are Charles G. Chapman, honorary national trustee who served as a national trustee of DU from 1939 to 1959, Robert Cudlip, Detroit DU chairman, and E. Dawson Fisher, vice-chairman and public relations chairman.

Club To Visit Burroughs Corp.

The Future Business Leaders Club of Grosse Pointe High School will journey to the Burroughs Corp. for a field trip on Wednesday, May 11, from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Following the tour, the 30 girls of the organization will dine at Francois', with officials from both Burroughs and Chrysler Corp. as guests. There will also be a surprise entertainer for the event.

The Future Business Leaders Club, sponsored by Miss Frances French of the high school, is for senior girls interested in bringing out the importance of seeking and finding a good and interesting job after completion of high school or college.

Not he who has much is rich,

To Meet Today

Steamed Clams • Live Lobster • Chicken Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday May 18, 19, 20 and 21

> from 6:00 p.m. on "ALL YOU CAN EAT"

Capt. SHUMWAY'S

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Lakeshore Village Center, 1/2 mile south of 9 Mile Rd. Marter Road at E. Jefferson Mid-day funches 11-3 p.m. Daily 11-11 p.m. Complete dinners 5:10 p.m.

Advisory Board Formed at U-D

Eighteen Detroit engineers Eighteen Detroit engineers and industrialists have formed For Concert search Advisory Board, Dr Charles G. Duncombe, director of the U. of D. Research Insti-In discussing the program tute of Science and Engineering, announced today.

The new board headed by Peter Altman, vice-president of Continental Motors Corp., will advise the U. of D. Institute in several areas:

"The board," said Altman, will review the excellent research work now being done by the University and recom- Band Festival at Midland Kurk and Mrs. D. L. Shangle. mend methods of procedure and of expanding activity; the latter both as to plant and equipment facilities, and faculty and research personnel." Board members include nine

Grosse Pointe resdents.

These residents are: Albert F. Welch of 1005 Cadieux; and York Philharmonic Orchestra K. W. Tantlinger of 581 Shel- directed by Leonard Bernstein. den road. Mr. Welch is head of Mr. Bell is one of the nation's electronics of the instrumenta- most famous and finest players tion department of the Gen- of the tuba, having been a will speak, eral Motors Research Laboratories; while Mr. Tantlinger is the vice-president in charge of engineering and manufacturing of the Fruehauf Trailer Co. Robert J. Niederoest of 262 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is also a member of the board. He is the chief of the supply division for the Engineering District, Detroit, ning's program.

U.S. Army of Engineers. Other members of the board are: Rupert Atkins of 499 Sun-ningdale drive; Dr. William H. Hulswit of 443 Roland; and Dr. year, will play the first part of Leon A. Sweet of 10'39 Cadieux the program. road. Mr. Atkins is presently the chief product engineer of Kelsey-Hayes Co. while Dr. Hulswit is employed by the U.S. Rubber Co. as chairman of the division quality committee of the development divi-sion. Dr. Sweet is the vicepresident and director of re-

search for Parke-Davis & Co. Thomas K. Fisher, Bernard J. Meldrum and Joseph B. invited to hear these two out-Hayes are among the members of the U. of D. Research Advisory Board. Fisher, of 87 Kenwood road, is president of Thomas K. Fisher, Inc. Meldrum, special assistant to the general manager of Chrysler Corp., Missile Division, resides at 16908 St. Paul. Hayes who lyes at 633 Higbie Place South, is the deputy director of re search and engineering of the

Wellesley Club

Ordnance Tank Automotive

Command, Detroit Tank

Mrs. Henry C. Kohring, of Touraine road, will be hostess will leave for the downtown to the members of the Detroit bank building at 11:30 o'clock. Wellesley Club when they hold After a tour of the bank a their annual meeting this luncheon will be served. Thursday afternoon.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by a committee of Alfred Wilson, vice-president; which Mrs. Donald R. Flinter- and Edgar Galloway, vice-presiman is chairman.

dent. Mrs. Thomas Miller and Mrs. Make reservation of Mrs. Thomas Miller and Mrs. Robert Everett will give an imby this Friday with Edward F. portant report of results of the Gehrig, VA. 2-6614, or Gene local club's efforts to gain Hoezle, TU, 2-545. Cost of the alumnae contributions for the tour and luncheon is \$2.00. advancement of faculty salaries

at Wellesley. Across the country alumnae of Wellesley have been concentrating on this basic kind of Radnor circle, complained to support for the college, in or- Farms police that someone entrating on this basic kind of der to maintain the quality of tered her garage and stole a inroads of inflation and of com- cles of clothing, valued at a petition with other schools for total of \$71.

Hospital to Fete New Residents

Invitations are in the mail for another Get-Acquainted Tea which is sponsored by Cottage Hospital as a welcoming gesture to the new residents of

Grosse Pointe.

The date of this tea coincides with the observance of National Hospital Week and is scheduled for Wednesday, May 11, at 2 o'clock at the Nurses' Residence at 158 Ridge road.

Mrs. Sidney Morgan, the Auxiliary President, and Miss Carolyn Wicks, Cottage Hospital Administrator, will speak briefly to welcome newcomers to Grosse Ponite and will introduce heads of hospital departments. Members of the Volunteer Guild of the Women's Auxiliary will act as guides for a conducted tour through the hospital.

Mrs. Daniel Reed is in charge of tea arrangements and has announced that members of the Cottage Hospital Board of frustees will pour. Representatives from each of the four auxiliary guilds will assist by serving as hostesses.

Anyone desiring transportation for the tea please contact the Administrator's Office at Tuxedo 5-450C.

FAMOUS CANTONESE
CHINESE FOODS HONG"KONG Chop Suev Phone TU 2-0102

Hours: Sun. thru Fri., 12:30 Noon to 9 p.m. Sat., 12:30 Noon thru 11:00 p.m. 16719 Mack, at Yorkshire 5 biks. from Outer Dr.

(Grand Opening Soon)

Yachtswomen To Hear Austin Bender Talk

The regular monthly meeting of the Yachtswomen will be called to order at 2000 hours on May 12, at the St. Clair Yacht Club.

President Mrs. Jack Miller will preside at the business meeting and lead the general discussion. Guest for the evening will be Pointer, Sr. Lt. Austin Bender of the Detroit Power Squadron, who will talk on seamanship and show, his excellent slides.

Michigan's finest bands by Hostesses for the evening winning a first division will be Mrs. Clarence Schnell "Superior" award at the of the Pointe, Mrs. Theadore will be Mrs. Clarence Schnell last Saturday, will play its

Libri to Meet At Boutell Home

Appearing with the band as guest soloist will be William Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell will J. Bell, solo tuba with the New open her Tonnancour place home for the May 9 meeting of the Libri Club. Miss Virginia Harriman, of

the Detroit Institute of Arts, Assistant Hostesses will be bands, playing for six years Mrs. Elmer A. Conway, Mrs. Joseph Reader, Mrs. Alfred

Woman's Club Meets May 11 bers with the concert band in

member of the NBC Symphony, Dalton and Mrs. Edward C.

The Discussion Group of the The Grosse Pointe High Grosse Pointe Woman's Club School Orchestra, also winner will meet on Wednesday, May of a first division rating this 11, at 12:30 o'clock at the Hawthorne House. This will be a luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Warren Dilloway will give an illustrated talk on her trips to Mexico.

Mrs. Edward Miller, VA Concerto Grosso in G Minor 1-9832, is in charge of reservawill feature violinists' James

WSU Women's Glee Club Giving Concert May 6 rects both band and orchestra. says, "All Grosse Pointers are

The Wayne State University standing musical organizations Woman's Glee Club will sing the first performance of Leslie Tickets are available from Bassett's setting of the D. H. any member of the band and "Moonrise," Lawrence poem. orchestra, and at Parcells on scored for strings, woodwinds, the evening of the concert. Adpercussion and voices. mission is \$1 for adults, 50

Each year, Malcolm Johns, associate professor of music and organist of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, commissions a new choral work for the Woman's Chorus which he conducts. Mr. Bassett, professor of composition at the University of Michigan, was invited to write this year's premiere. The Glee Club will also sing

the first Detroit performance of Scarlatti's "Stabat Mater Dolorosa," a re-discovered work by the 18th century master Friday night, May 6, at 8:30 o'clock in the new Community Arts Auditorium (Kirby and Cass). Both of these compositions will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra. Other composers to be sung will include: Dufay, J. Handl, Bach, Faure and Howard Hanson. The program will conclude with a

group of American folk songs There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to the concert and a re-

ception in the foyer. PARK GETS TAX FUND The Park council was in formed on Thursday, April 28, City Clerk - Treasurer Charles Heise, that the city has received \$9,740.61 from the

4nthony's

Special

Mother's Day

family dinners

served from

1:00 p.m.

Dinner and Liqueurs

its teaching staff against the wicker basket filled with arti- State, the balance of its share of the Intangible Tax for the period ending June 30, 1959. Have Your

Mother's Day

Dinner at

Complete dinners 2.50 and up

(special menu for children)

Yale Alumni Plan Election

The Yale Alumni Association of Michigan will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Grosse Pointe Club on Friday, May 6.

Guest speaker will be Thomas Romantic Literatures and Languages at Yale, whose topic will be "Yale Today". Following this, a film, "The Last Decade at Yale", will be shown,

The candidates for office are Charles Wright III, president; Murray Dodge, first vice president; B. Courtney Rankin, sec-ond vice president; Paul H. Townsend, Jr., secretary; and Robert H. Kanzler, treasurer. Retiring president, Wendell

C. Goddard, automatically will become a member of the executive council of the association.

The retiring secretary is Joseph L. Hudson, Jr.

Candidates for a three-year tenure on the council, are: John B. Ford III, William Y. Gard John B. Ford, Jr., and Lee H. Allen. Present members of the coun-

Jr., and Jeremiah V. Jenks. The president of the association is an ex officio member of the council. Alumni Board representatives are Nelson Holland and Reuben

cil include Charles A. Parcells,

Waterman. The following are chairmen of committees: Alexander L. Wiener, scholarship and entertainment; Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., finance; and J. Donald McLeod, activities; William Y. Gard, nembership; and Henry B. Hager, publicity. All members

of the committees are appoint-

One hundred couples are expected to attend the dinner and neeting and to view the film.

TO BURN MORTGAGE A \$500,000 "mortgage" will go up in smoke Friday, May 6 at 9 p.m. Students, alumni, and friends of the University of Detroit will witness the burning during the Royalty Crowning ceremonies to open the two-day Spring Carnival at the State Fair grounds. The ceremonial burning will culminate U. of D. student effort to liquidate a Student Union Building pledge, undertaken in 1949 at the first pring Carnival.

Learn to think for yourself; only then will you be able to live as a real human being.



Now thru Saturday Gregory Peck-Ava Gardner
"On the Beach"

Saturday Matinee only "Decision at Sundown" In Color Starting Sunday

Richard Burton "Bramble Bush" In Color

Rosary Sodality Plans Fashion Show on May 10

The Rosary Sodality of St Joan of Arc Church is planning a luncheon and fashion show May 10 at the Eastland audi-

Mrs. Donald Robertson is chairman of the Petal Parade G. Bergin, sterling professor of and her co-chairman is Mrs. Peter Pfuhl. Committee members are Mrs. John Gornick, Mrs. Edmund Abele, Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. Clarence Limbert and Mrs. Ray Ensroth.

Mrs. Norman Lodewyk, Mrs. Simon Chateauvert and Mrs. John Kook are taking reserva-

Clubs Conduct Bridge Tourney

Duplicate bridge between the ladies of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Lockmoor Club was held on Friday, April 29,

at the GPYC. The winners are: North and South, Mrs. Russell Harkness and Mrs. Elwin Long in first place; Mrs. Ray Vanderbush and Mrs. John Gates in second

place. East and West; Mrs. E. N. Morang and Mrs. O. A. Brady in first place and Mrs. Lucy Wetzel and Mrs. Clark Pearson in second place.

AMERICA'S GREATEST YOUNG PIANIST

LORIN HOLLANDER

MASONIC AUDITORIUM-FRI., MAY 6-8:20 P.M. Tickets Downtown Grinnell's and Masonic Temple: \$1.20, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30, \$3.85 (FINAL EVENT OF THIS YEAR'S CONCERT SERIES)

BE OUR GUEST... Gourmet Society

Not a free offer, but an unusual opportunity for discriminating people who enjoy dining at Detroit's finest restaurants, and an evening at the theatre.

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Thrilling Young Singing Star

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Complete Party and nquet Accommodations Including Sunday Fashion Show and Luncheon Every Mon. & Sat., 1 p Reservations, please



SPECIAL Mother's Day Menu CAFE ROUGE



BRUNCH Served 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Every Sunday in Our "PANCAKE PALACE."

Enjoy Carry-Outs from Our Cantonese Menu. Banquet Room.

Delightful Standing Prime Rib Roast and Yorkshire Pudding! A real favorite

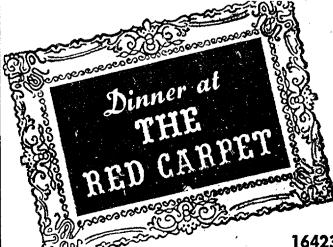
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All This, and Our Regular Menu, Too! NOW APPEARING

NAVARRO and His Society Orchestra

Dancing Starts at 10 p.m. -----

Reservations suggested - VAlley 2-4118 15301 E. JEFFERSON AT BEACONSFIELD - GROSSE POINTE



16423 EAST WARREN

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12 to 3 p.m.

Mother's

Day

Dinner

Treat Mother to a wonderful surprise on her day, Sunday, May 8th . . . a delicious dinner at Anthony's. She will have an excellent choice of the finest foods, served in a relaxing, pleasant atmosphere... to make this day a truly memorable Phone DR 1-4515 for reservations (We Park Your Car) Entertainment Thurs., Fri., Sat. by Don Michele Group

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Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

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CHRISTINA PAPPAS PHILLIP DYKSTRA JOHN BAILEY
Associate Editor Art Director Humor Editor

Associate Editor Art Director

Delmar Lipp

Managing Editor

In This Issue . . .

Smith vs. Smith

"Look at these knives! She opens cans with them," said H. Allea Smith, brandishing a chipped, battered carver. Mrs. Smith winked tolerantly while she took it away from him, as only those wives can who spend all 24 hours of every day with a husband around the house. No matter how it looks, readers, it seemed like all fun and a wonderful life to us the day we visited them, but we'll let them speak for themselves, beginning on page eight.

The Do-It-Yourself Vacation

Do you ever wonder what a summer camping vacation would really be like? Well, on page 26, you'll find the camping chronicle of a woman who had definite, preconceived notions and who found the realities even grimmer than she'd imagined, but the compensations in sky and comfort and companionship more rewarding than her brightest dreams.

Bicycle Safety Programs

Are you aware that some communities have a Bicycle Safety Court, complete with summonces and penalties? Or that others require cyclists to be licensed? On page 12 there's a description of measures already in force to insure your child's safety on a bike, with heavy emphasis on the value of proper training.

Bye, Bye, Back Yard

James C. Rose, a leading landscape architect, and author of *Creative Gardens*, shows (on page 18) how, with careful planning, one can transform any tiny back yard into a lovely garden, which gives the sense of being enclosed while out of doors.



Laura Jean Allen

This month's talented cover artist shows that trees in May are good for cover, for fresh, green beauty, for shade and gentle breezes—and, perhaps most especially, for little boys to climb up into and have a good look around.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW

Publisher

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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

As THIS MERRY month begins, what do you think of the chap in Reading, Massachusetts, who claims that if he totals the cost of a few truckloads of loam, lawn food, grass seed and spreader, weed killer, insect spray, rake, power mower and fuel, lawn roller, grass shears, water hose, rotating sprayers, and water plus his own labor at a Gollar seventy-five an hour, it would be a lot cheaper to cover the whole place with green broadloom!



It's May, friend. Step out on that expensive lawn, take a deep breath, and come on, admit it . . . wasn't it worth every penny . . . and then some?

While the rest of us are just beginning to think about the problems ahead in moving bag, baggage, children, pets, and what have you to our summer places, the Ralph Herseys of Cedar Lake, New Jersey, have merely to move upstairs. This ingenious couple dug a fully insulated, cosy den under the foundations of their summer house, where they hibernate when the cold winds begin to blow. Now they have two homes in one spot, without spoiling the rustic charm of their cottage by winterizing it—and plenty of room leftover for visiting children and grandchildren.

Please, August Sunagel, out in Arlington Heights, Illinois, take that three-foot silver wreath down from the garage. Your wife doesn't like to nag, but after all, she did put red hearts on it for St. Valentine's Day, then shamrocks for St. Patrick's, then Easter bunnies. The Fourth of July is coming, and, frankly, she's running out of ideas.

Any of you planning to christen a new boat might look up William Laughran of Manasquan, New Jersey, who has designed a net-covered, guaranteed-breakable-on-the-first-try, champagneless champagne bottle filled with a harmless, nonstaining, foaming chemical. It also produces the proper splashy effect for recording the impressive ceremony on film. "But," says a crusty old salt, "I'd sooner take out a ship with dry rot than one that had been christened with soapsuds, or whatever that stuff is."

What would you do if you were chatting on the phone one day and suddenly saw an army of thousands of termites parade right across the room you were in? Probably just what Mrs. W. F. Spackman, of South Miami, Florida, did. She dropped the phone and



began screaming for help. The alarmed friend hung up and called Mr. Spackman, who ran home, got the landlady and a vacuum cleaner, sucked up all the varmints, and calmed his good woman down. The landlady's husband is still a little upset, though, about the eventual exterminator's bill for \$500.00.

Continued on page 4



You don't have to look very far to find why no other compact car can even come close to the riding comfort of a Corvair or equal its thistledown steering and glued-to-the-road traction. The answer's right under the sleek rear deck—Corvair's ultra-light six-cylinder horizontal power plant. So many wonderful things stem from this bold design decision—the softness of fully independent suspension at every wheel, full six-passenger room with a floor that's practically flat, virtually perfect 50-50 weight distribution front and rear under the hardest braking, engine heat and noise behind the passengers—the list goes on and on. But the thing you'll know the minute yeu drive a Corvair is that this is a real revolution, not just a condensed conventional car. Try it; no matter what you're used to, you're going to be astonished!

Practically flat floor—The only compact car that gives you this kind of 6-passenger comfort.

A magician on mileage—Gets 25-40% more miles than conventional 6's on a gallon of regular.

No need for antifreeze—Only time it uses water is when you wash it.

Trunk's up front—And luggage space is under the hood where it's convenient to get to.

Unipack power team—Wraps engine, transmission and drive gears into one compact package. Takes less room, leaves you more.

Fold-down rear seat*—Converts easily for a total of 17.6 cu. ft. of storage space behind front seat.

All at a practical kind of price—Check your dealer on the short, sweet details.

*Optional at exira cost.



The revolutionary Corvair . . . with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

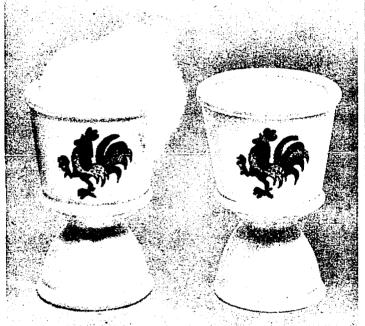
Greatest dishwashing discovery since detergents

NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL® RESTORES

DISHWASHERS TO 100% EFFICIENCY

Eliminates FOOD PROTEIN FOAM that Reduces
Dishwasher Action As Much As 90% . . . to Cause Spots, Streaks, Film.

MAKE SIMPLE EGG FOAM TEST! COMPARE YOUR PRESENT DETERGENT WITH NEW FOAM-CONTROL ELECTRASOL



OLD-STYLE DETERGENTS
CAN'T CONTROL PROTEIN FOAM

Drop pinch of your dishwasher detergent into yolk-soiled egg cup. Fill with hot water. Stir vigorously. Note protein foam that can reduce dishwasher action almost to zero.

NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL STOPS FOAM FORMATION

Drop pinch of new Electrasol into equally soiled egg cup. Note freedom from protein foam. This means 100% efficient dishwather performance. No spots, streaks or film!

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Foam Control Means Spot-Free Glasses

Economics Laboratory, leader in dishwasher detergent research, proved what scientists long suspected; that food proteins (egg yolk, milk, grease, gravy, meat, potatoes, etc.) create foam that slows down washing action almost to zero; that ordinary detergents can't control foam; that spots, streaks and film result; that new formula Electrasol eliminates foam, restores washing

eliminates foam, restores washin action to 100% efficiency. Result? Spotless glassware, dishes, silver! Get foam-control Electrasol, most economical dishwasher detergent. Enthusiastically endorsed by dishwasher manufacturers!

Still the lowest price PLUS 4 bonus ounces



GETTING AROUND Continued from page 2

The man who broke into a house in Elvaton, Maryland, while the owners were in Florida,



was just tired, it seems. Nothing was stolen, but one of the beds had been slept in.

And we hope you're well and happy today, next-door neighbor of George and Kay Stoltz, down in *Homewood*, *Alabama*. It is whispered in our ear that not only are you kind to the people around you, but that you also go out each day and put a bit of peanut butter on each fence post to feed the sparrows, blue jays, cardinals and other bird neighbors.

Mrs. H. Cornelius, of Corona Del Mar, California, claims to have heard of a dowager, who recently celebrated one hundred years of living, by the name of Mrs. Julia A. Tough.

We would like to salute the men of the Bloomfield, Connecticut, Fire Department who recently rushed to a tragic fire—in their own brand-new firehouse. The fast-thinking volunteers went into the burning building, and despite smoke and flames, saved the fire trucks by driving them through the heatwarped doors.

Viola Herr's seven-year-old godchild, armed with a children's cookbook and her mother's blessing, recently launched her culinary career in her Chicago Heights, Illinois, kitchen. Little Miss Jean Paris got out all the ingredients and began her first experiment—chocolate dingles. She had progressed to the "Melt the chocolate over hot water" stage when mommy happened by and saw the little cook, true to her instructions, gingerly holding a square of chocolate over hot water.

The first step in building a new supermarket, says a Wakefield, Rhode Island, woman, should not be signing up an architect, but should be getting in touch with the Garden Club of America. She thinks that far too many supermarkets are set in bleak, cheerless concrete, creating bald spots in the landscape that make a town look like a moulting chicken, and she personally would not mind walking a few extra steps if it were along a tree-shaded walk.

The Buxom Belles, of Farmington, Michigan, take the stigma and hard work out of dieting by turning it into a community affair accompanied by fun, prizes, awards—and a special party for every member who reaches her goal.

Anybody who would like to make discreet inquiries may call Mrs. Miller, GR 6-0693, or Mrs. Harris, GR 4-0887.

During a spell of flighty weather in Taunton, Massachusetts, a policeman, upon finding a telephone line fallen down across



the road, called in for instructions. "I don't know if it's a live wire," said the cop. "Touch it and let us know," said headquarters.

Perhaps the hardest job in chairing any organization, leaders, is mastering the intricate rules of order, isn't it? The Altadenan-Pasadenan (2396 N. Lake Avenue, Altadena, California) would like to ease some of the burden by making available to all readers complimentary copies of a handy chart called "Parliamentary Procedure at a Glance." A vote of thanks seems to be in order. Those in favor?



New Kraft Barbecue Sauce simmers real cook-out flavor right into the meat!



When it starts to simmer, the flavors really speak up. This is the barbecue sauce that gives you the flavor you cook outdoors to get. The Kraft cooks made it that way—with nineteen herbs and spices. And once it's on the fire, those simmering spice flavors seep right in and keep the meat juicy. Try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce in your kitchen, too; cooks who do say that it brings its real cook-out flavor right indoors—and what could be better than that?



27 wagons built with families in mind



The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet

from CHRYSLER CORPORATION

VALIANT

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IMPERIAL

TV's most asked for show -"Another Evening with Fred Astaire." See it again Monday, May 9, NBC-TV

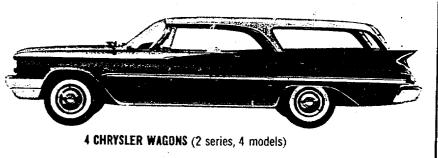


Here are the wagons from Chrysler Corporation for parents whose kids have a place in their hearts, but not in their hair. Rugged, roomy wagons built the new Unibody way that puts space in its place—inside not out. And because each family has different needs, there are 27 models to choose from.

You'll find wagons that seat 6 people, and wagons that seat 9 in square-shouldered comfort. You can get them with new 6-cylinder engines that squeeze full measure out of every eyedropper of gas. Or powerful V-8's that move you from here to there in jigtime. There are two-door and four-door models, from the smart-thrifty Valiant to the luxurious Chrysler New Yorker Town and Country.

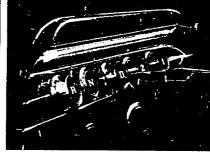
But there's one thing all these wagons have in common: They offer more parent-saving features than any other wagons on the road. Pick the wagon that suits your family's needs.







You can lock all doors from the driver's seat. Great with kids.



Exclusive pushbutton driving controls are safely out of children's reach.



Hidden luggage compartment lets you lock valuables safely out of sight.



No clumsy two-piece tailgate. Rear window



Mrs. Snuth's kitchen comes in for a good deal of Mr. Smith's attention the knives are never sharp enough, and he can't resist a new gadget, especially any new kind of jar opener.



A Man Around The House All Day

BY H. ALLEN SMITH-AND WIFE!

It's no way for people to live, she says... but he

NELLE SMITH'S SIDE OF IT:

In most of my husband's books he has found reason to write at some length about me. I won't charge him with writing untruths; I won't say that he deliberately exaggerates; I prefer to say, as Mrs. Sam Snead once said of her husband, "He just remembers big."

After all these years, then, it is a pleasant thing to get my turn at the typewriter.

First of all, I would like to say that my husband is a cotquean.

No matter how it sounds, the word means something else. The big Webster defines it: "A man who busies himself with affairs properly feminine." Another wordbook says that a cotquean is an "apron husband." I am serry I ever learned about this latter definition because it has shown me how sad my plight really is—I have, at my house, a two-apron husband. He has one apron for the kitchen and one for outdoors. And they are not interchangeable.

The woman whose husband gets up early each morning, showers and shaves and eats a fast breakfast and then rushes off to his work, to be absent from home all during the long golden hours of the day—that woman is immeasurably blessed by the gods. There may be times when she *thinks* it would be nice to have a man around the house on a full-time basis, but she really doesn't appreciate just how lucky she is. Solitude, I can assure her, has its good points.

My husband, being a free-lance writer, is at home twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year. What I mean to say is that he is underfoot that long. I have borne this cross for the twenty years that he has been working at home, and I am constrained to say that it is no way for people to live. Sometimes I actually yearn for the good old days when I didn't know where he was and worried myself sick because he was late coming home and hadn't telephoned.

I understand that there are writers and artists and composers who isolate themselves during their creative periods, even locking themselves into soundproof studios, and that they will never brook interruptions short of the house catching on fire. My husband is not like that. If someone, or something, does not interrupt his work within a reasonable length of time, he will emerge from his lair and go looking for an interruption.

An ordinary wife, whose husband is away at the

office or the factory, can simply make up her mind what she's going to have for dinner, and then cook it. Not me. I have to consult with him. It is necessary that we have a summit meeting before I go to market. I have to take his order. And then I have to ask him if he wants to do the cooking himself and, if not, how he wants it cooked. I might as well be a waitress in a dog wagon.

NCE OR TWICE a week he takes over the cooking in the kitchen (he does all of the meatruining outdoors) and when this happens I try to find an excuse to get away from the house. Miles and miles away. Beyond the sound barrier, if possible. He is a loud-type cook, both from the standpoint of clatter and from the standpoint of howl. He bangs things around, and he howls because he cannot locate other things to bang around. He sharpens knives. God, how he sharpens knives! I'm sure that even women who have go-to-work husbands know about this knife-sharpening disease, this grindstone syndrome. My husband howls about dull knives, then sharpens them. Twelve hours later he howls again and sharpens again.

Down through the years he has accumulated a veritable hardware store of his own and installed



A cotquean, says Nelle Smith, is defined by Webster as "a man who busies himself with affairs properly feminine." Above, Mes. Smith and her busy husband.

thinks the world would be better if all husbands stayed home

it in my kitchen. He is daft about jar openers: He possesses every known gadget for removing lids and caps, but that would not be so bad if it weren't for his practice of always buying two of everything. If he finds a new lid loosener downtown, he buys two of them on the grounds that one may fail him in a crisis. There are, of course, knife sharpeners located in strategic spots all over the property, some of them electric, some hand-powered, some to be used only for steak knives (we have two sets of steak knives, one set being, he says, for emergencies), and then in addition to all that, we have one immense and cumbersome grindstone for sharpening scythes. I've never understood why we don't have two of those grindstones, because we have two scythes.

He fancies himself as a mechanical genius, and so he is always tinkering things out of commission. If a thing is already out of commission, he will tinker it into such a condition that even the professionals will be unable to fix it. He doesn't even understand the simple functioning of our clothes washer. The only mechanism with which he is at all familiar is his own defense mechanism. He covers up by charging me with being dumb about the washer, clumsy about the vacuum cleaner,

ignorant about the oven, all in an effort to conceal his own inadequacy. He is completely thrown by a plain hammer.

I come now to one of the most horrible manifestations of the Husband Eternally At Home. He snoops on my telephone conversations.

TRUE pleasure of life for the modern woman, A no matter how silly it may seem on the surface, is the daily telephone talk with friends. Of course it lasts a long time, for there is much to say. Of course it is frivolous talk-we are not dealing here with Great Conversations featuring, say, Bertrand Russell and David Susskind and Peter Ustinov and Bergen Evans. We are talking about that perfectly normal institution, womantalk. My husband snoops on it. For quite a few years he refused to have an extension telephone in his office on the ridiculous grounds that he could not abide interruptions. He spoke of the telephone as being one of the major curses of civilization. Now we have two extensions, installed on his order a year or so ago. Whenever I am talking to one of my friends, I can usually hear the click as he picks up the receiver in his office. He knows I can hear that click so he doesn't pretend

that he isn't on the line. But he does hang on with consummate brass, and while my friend and I stubbornly proceed with our chitchat, he puts in punctuation, such as, "Great God!" or a sarcastic, "Can you imagine that!" or "Do tell!" or "Will wenders never cease!" If I order him off the line, which is likely, he argues that he is doing research, that as a writer he seeks an understanding of the feminine mind. This from an incorrigible cotquean! And when he wearies of his "research," he asks me to please get the hell off the line, that he is expecting an important business call from California. In the last twenty years he has had exactly one business call from California

If, by some rare chance, he gets into a period of steady work at the typewriter, I am still far from being my own woman. Just when I begin to feel that my mornings, at least, are free from interference, he'li come striding in in a businesslike manner.

"What was the name of that horse-faced woman we met that evening at the Royal Hawaiian?" he'll demand. And when I can't tell him, he'll lose his temper and raise his voice, expressing wonder that he is able to make a living at all, taking into account his wife's brain, which has no

Continued on page 10

NEW!



Guarantees the most

spot-free dishes

any dishwasher can wash!



First dishwasher detergent with germremoving Purisol! Not even hand-polishing gets glassware, dishes and silver more spotless than new Dishwasher all (now with Purisol added to safeguard family health). It's recommended by dishwasher manufacturers. Satisfaction is guaranteed by Lever Brothers or your money back.



Mrs. Smith on the telephone - she says her husband listens in.

Continued from page 9

memory lobes on it.

Sometimes, yielding to irritability, I recommend that he get into his car and leave the premises for a while. That is, I used to do it. No more. Whenever he leaves the house with no definite destination in mind, he almost always heads for the village and buys shoes. I can get him away from the house, but he'll come home with more shoes. He has two closets full of shoes. Many of them have never been on his feet since the day they were tried on him at the store.

R, I could leave the premises myself—go away for days at a stretch. Like fun! One of his chief addictions in recent years has been the accumulation of books containing Household Hints. He also collects them out of magazines and newspapers, and he copies others into notebooks after hearing about them from women (I almost said other women). He has a passion for discovering spots. In trying to remove the spots, he creates spots that couldn't be removed with cannon fire. If I go away for longer than a few hours, it is almost a sure thing that he'll get out his Household Hints and find a substantial Hint to keep him occupied.

Once I came home and found the dining room littered with bread fragments and bread crumbs and horrid-looking balls of bread. One of his books had told him that a good way to clean soiled wallpaper is to take half a loaf of bread and rub it over the paper. When I walked in he was working on his third half-loaf. He stood there ankle-deep in bread litter and said brightly, "You should always use a downward motion for best results." When I protested against this idiocy, he countered with a bitterly worded complaint that I never keep solid loaves of bread in

the house, just bread that is already sliced, so that if a man gets the urge to clean the wallpaper, he has to drive all the way downtown to get unsliced wallpaper bread.

Another time, he all but destroyed the wall back of the electric range. He installed, or tried to install, a windowshade roller behind the grill with a strip of oilcloth tacked on it, the idea being that this crummy shade could be pulled down during cooking operations, thus keeping grease from spattering on the wall. "The beauty part of it," he said, "is that when you're through cooking, you just roll it up, out of the way." He meant that's what you would do if he had ever got those damn screws to hold in the plaster.

JUST A FEW days ago he crept into the house with approximately two bushels of rhubarb (plus a new pair of shoes), but I caught him before he could do whatever he was going to do. He told me later that the way to make all our aluminum pans clean and shiny is to cook rhubarb in them. Fortunately, I know the grocer, and when I took all that rhubarb back, he said, "I thought at the time that Mr. Smith was buying a little too much for just two people, but you know how he is sometimes."

Having told all these things about him, there is one important matter remaining to be said. It is exciting to be around him, and it is also fun. This has been especially true during the fifteen years we have been living outside the city.

H. ALLEN SMITH'S SIDE OF IT:

M ARK TWAIN once described his mother as a kindly and compassionate soul who always warmed the water before drowning the kittens. My wife Nelle is much the same way. Notwithstanding the gender in which she is trapped, she is a good creature.

Continued on page 24

H. Allen Smith is frank to admit he eavesdrops - and enjoys it.



Dart: low cost investment in family living!



Many families consider the Dart station wagon the best investment they've ever made. They like Dart's low price-it leaves money for other family activities. They appreciate Dart's gas-saving economy also-it's easy on family budgets. And Dart wagons

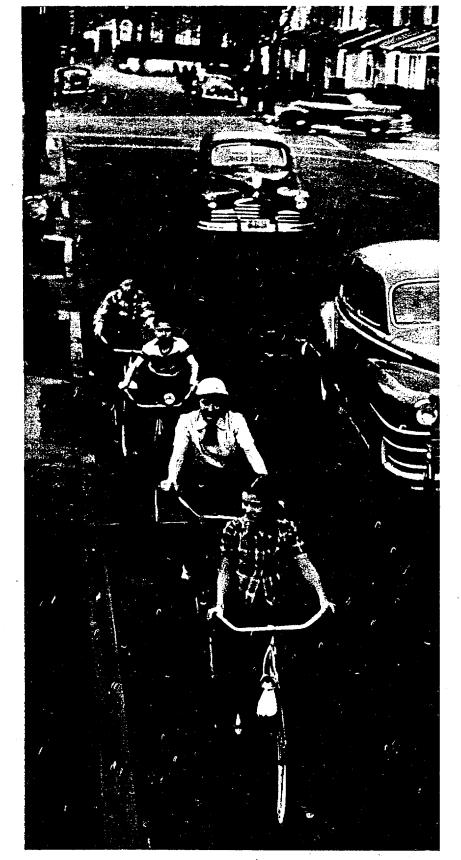
are so smart and roomy and inviting! So if a station wagon is the answer to your family's way of life, you can't find a better or more satisfying buy than Dodge Dart. Thousands of families just like yours have already made the move. Why not join them—this week?

DODGE DART	CAR F	CAR P	CAR C
SENECA	Fairlane	Savoy	Biscayne
PIONEER	Fairlane 500	Betvedere	Bei Air
PHOENIX	Galaxie	Fury	impala

America's 1st Fine Economy Car

DODGE DART





HOW SAFE IS MY CHILD ON A BICYCLE?

BY EDWARD R. SAMMIS

The answer depends on what your community does to help your riders protect themselves

"S ummons!" was written in green ink across the front of the post card. On the back it said, "You have been found in violation of Bicycle Safety Rule No. 4; and you are, therefore, summoned to appear at Bicycle Safety Court on Saturday, April 30th, at 10:00 a.m."

The card was signed by Lester Forrester, Chief of Police of Springfield, Pennsylvania, and the young offender (who shall be nameless) duly appeared for correction at the Bicycle Court which is handled by the Safety Patrols of the Springfield Schools, and held every Saturday morning at Police Headquarters. The student-members of the Safety Patrols are the "judges," and penalties for violations range from being denied the use of a bicycle for a number of days, to being required to attend safety classes after school once or twice a week. This system is Springfield's answer to the hard problem that exists wherever children ride their bicycles through busy streets crowded with other traffic.

There are more than 27 million bicycles in operation today, and the number is growing at the rate of a million a year. There is a great current increase among adults: more and more housewives are taking up cycling as a pleasant means of staying slim, and college students are using wheels to get to class, particularly on those campuses where cars are barred. And nearly three million children ride their bikes to school.

This leads many a mother, watching her child set out bravely and gaily from home on two wheels, to frame the anxious but unspoken question, "How safe is my child on a bike?"

Concern for the welfare of the child rider in present-day traffic has given rise to various local agitations around the country: to have children ride on the left side instead of the right, against the traffic rather than with it; and even, as in Dade County, Florida, a movement to have the bicycle declared a nonvehicle, which would take it off the highway altogether.

Training for Protection

A recent survey of safety officers in forty-two states conducted by the National Safety Council shows that although there are dissenters, the almost unanimous view is that such drastic moves would create more problems than they would solve; that the most workable solution appears to be to prepare children to function at their best under conditions as they are.

The closest to a categorical answer that can be given to the disturbing question therefore is, "Your child is safe on a bicycle pretty much in direct proportion to the thoroughness with which he has been trained."

This is borne out by the fact that four out of five child victims in a group of accidents studied were acting in violation of traffic regulations. In one case out of three, it was the bike rider who struck the car, not the other way around. Common causes were: usurping the right-of-way, improper turning, disregard of stop signs, riding in the center of the street, and poor balance because of carrying an extra passenger.

There are now a number of national organizations lending support to bicycle safety and providing such instructional materials as films, brochures, and stickers. These include the National Safety Council, Bicycle Institute of America, AAA, Kiwanis, Optimists, Association of Casualty & Surety Companies, and Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings and baby products.

But the real success in making bicycling safe has come on the local level, with full community participation. Unfortunately, most



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HOW SAFE IS MY CHILD ON A BICYCLE?

Continued from page 12

communities have had to be shocked into awareness of the need for such programs by a series of tragic accidents. But once in full swing, they have been rewarded by seeing the number go sharply downwards.

This has strengthened the belief of safety experts that the child takes readily to training, and once trained can greatly improve the chances for his own safety.

Safety experts also see a further benefit, namely, that the child trained to safe observance in the pliable years will make a much safer automobile driver when he is ready to take the wheel of a car.

Successful Programs

Up to 1946 there were only a handful of pioneering programs in the country, including Milwaukez, Wisconsin; Dayton, Ohio; Topeka, Kansas; and Berkeley, California. Even since that time, with some shining exceptions, the history of safety programs has been erratic, too often dependent on the zeal of an individual, usually a dedicated police officer who got a kick out of working with kids. And when such a man was transferred to other duties, the program often lost its steam.

Today there are many successful bicycle safety programs because people are becoming aware of the need for continuity and total community participation, with police and schools working together, with the support of service clubs and civic organizations and local newspapers.

Many different approaches are used. Newport News, Virginia, has an annual bicycle rodeo, with parades and prizes. Police officers give out "safety tickets" for good performance rather than bad. Cincinnati, under the leadership of the Safety Council, has developed a portable "testing lane," which is towed from one location to another, where police officers give bikes a mechanical checkup and the owners a

safety sticker. In Glendale, California, a thousand youngsters were "grounded" and not allowed to ride their bikes to school until their performance was improved. In Pittsfield, Mass., a Better Bicycling program was worked out in cooperation among schools, police, and the American Legion, and buttons were awarded for proficiency in riding tests. The program in Ithaca, New York, concentrates on unremitting drill in traffic rules, mainly in the fourth to the sixth grade, followed not by contests or exhibitions but by straight, unadorned road practice for all riders.

Useful Safety Devices

A number of communities, such as Hackensack, New Jersey, have found that it stimulates pride, interest, and efficiency on the part of the bike rider to issue him a license for his wheel. Many youngsters ask for the same license number as the family car. Other communities, like Springfield, Pennsylvania, have found the special bicycle court a useful device.

But there are still many-far, far too many-communities that have no organized bicycle safety programs at all.

Parents who are uneasy about current riding conditions may find an outlet in the growing movement to plump for more cycle paths in this country. It is pointed out that European countries have many times the number of bicycles that we do, that there are special paths for their use, and there is no reason except apathy why the same should not hold true here.

Because of the freedom it affords, the sense of adventure, and its value as a form of exercise, the bicycle has a permanent place and a growing place in modern American life. The concerned parent can improve the safety factor by channeling private anxiety into coordinated civic enterprise, in the traditional American way.





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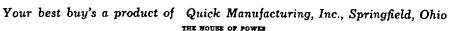
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Springfield Walking Mowers and Garden Tillers are also real work savers.



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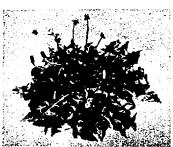
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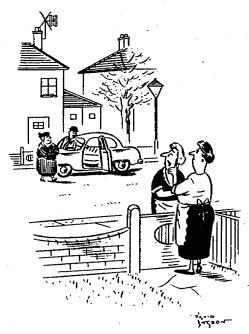
Hands Across The Sea,

HERE IS A sampling of recent cartoons from the British humor magazine, Punch, and as you look around this page, don't we really seem to have a lot in common with those on the other side? Not so much our outward appearance, to be sure...but the same concern for our pets...the same kindly interest in our friends and neighbors... the same flair for sporty little cars. And while we're not supposed to get their jokes...and vice versa...aren't they really pretty funny in their own funny way? What do you think?



"There's an element of mystery about them. They dress abominably, and yet they haven't even got money."

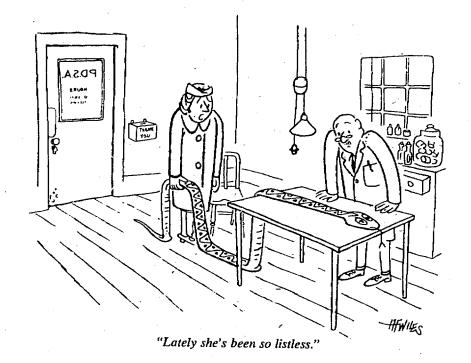


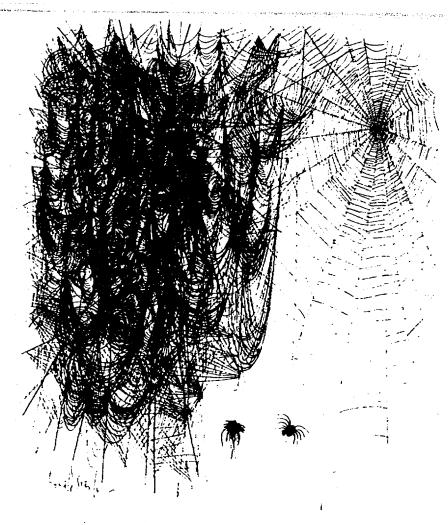


"And then they've a son in prison, earning good money?'



And All That





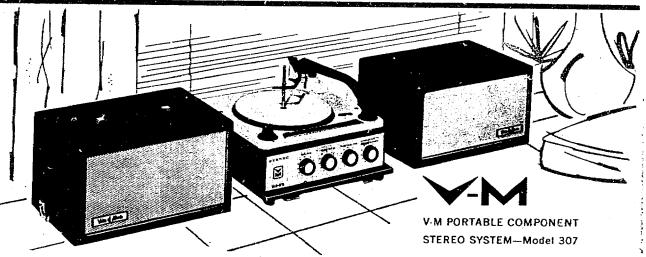
"Could you tell me the name of your psychiatrist?"

Upstairs...

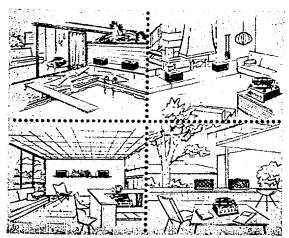
Downstairs...

All 'Round

the House...



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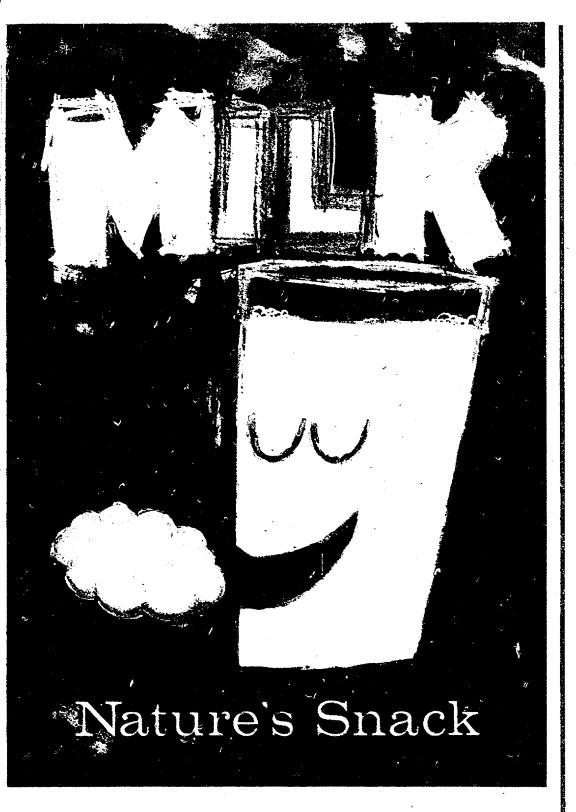
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Nature's Snack



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When Does

The noted landscape architect tells





Two views of a charming gurden which came about when a nondescript back yard was considered and featured in all three dimensions. Flowers and a pattern of flagstones and grass enliven the ground, the fence shapes and frames the space and contributes to privacy, and an "orchard" of young pleached sycamores baffles the lookdown view from the neighbors' second stories and makes a leafy green ceiling to relax under.

A Back Yard Become A Garden?

how to achieve a sense of being within something and at the same time out of doors

BY JAMES C. ROSE

AUTHOR OF "CREATIVE GARDENS"

When does a back yard become a garden? Consider, for instance, the land and space you see pictured here, to your right and left. The area measures 15-x-20 feet, and yet it is a garden because it is considered in all three dimensions: the ground surface, the side enclosure, and the overhead or ceiling. It is dealt with as a volume of space, as in a room; not a ground pattern, as in a rug.

In such an area—too small for conventional flower beds-the ground surface is a fabric of brick, grass, pachysandra, and flowers woven into a pattern, casual and fragmentary, which, while it seems to be done just for the fun of it, in reality also articulates the way it is to be used. The pattern indicates where you are to walk, where you might set a table. The birch trees are planted to give a sense of enclosure without obscuring the sense of distance. The translucent wall, with removable panels, makes the rest of the enclosure completely flexible so that any portion of this tiny space can be opened to the distant prospect or, when closed, dramatize the whole by permitting sun or night lighting to cast silhouettes against the translucent screens. The

This 15-x-20 plot is a garden in miniature, an outdoor room with birch boughs for a ceiling, over a floor of brick paths and massed planting. trellis arbor, the tree branches overhead, and the sky itself complete the enclosure of this volume of space. You have a sense of being within something while still out of doors. And when that happens—whether you are in Henry VIII's rose garden at Hampton Court or Thomas Jefferson's campus for the University of Virginia or in this tiny back yard with its stone table under the arbor—you are in a garden.

NE THING is certain. It is impossible to have a garden without privacy. Now, there are as many ways to create privacy as there are people to do it. It can be done with walls and screens and hedges and fences. But there is a difference between creating privacy and simply rimming the property with shrubbery, walls, or fences. The only thing that is important is the sense of privacy. Complete enclosure is not necessarily even desirable because any garden should, to some degree, partake of the community in which it exists. The degree will-depend on the community, of course. Often, both privacy and enclosure can be suggested by a simple line of birch trees strategically placed. But sometimes it is necessary to take more drastic measures, as in the garden pictured above, where an orchard of pleached sycamores was planted to create a leaf-ceiling that would largely obscure the down



Another view of the tiny garden opposite, showing how a trellis can be used to compose and make the most of the very limited space available.

view from neighbors' houses. The principle, as in all creative work, is "Just enough—" just enough to minimize the objectionable parts, just enough so that you can still savor some of the sights and sounds that give the community its character without putting yourself on display, but mostly just enough to create that little volume of space we call a garden.

Food Editor

MARINATÈD LAMB KABOBS

Mix together in a shallow dish 1/2 cup soy sauce, I clove garlie, crushed, I teaspoon chopped candied ginger, and 3 tablespoons sugar. Cut 11/2 lbs. boneless lamb (leg or shoulder) into 11/2-in. cubes. Add the meat cubes to the marinade: turn until pieces are coated. Set in refrigerator to marinate for at least 6 hrs., or overnight, turning several times. Remove meat from marinade with a slotted spoon and drain. Reserve marinade for brushing. Thread alternately onto four 16-in. skewers mushroom caps, lamb cubes, 1-in. green pepper squares, and pimiento-stuffed olives, ending each skewer with an additional mushroom cap and olive. Brushing generously and frequently, grill kabobs on a greased grill about 3 in. from coals about 20 min., or until meat is tender and rich brown About 4 servines

GRILLED STEAK WITH GARDEN BUTTER SAUCE

Place 4 lbs. of beef steak, such as sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone, or rib, cut 1½-in. thick, on a lightly greased grill about 3 in. from coals. Grill about 6 min., or until first side is browned. Turn with tongs and season with salt and black pepper. Grill second side about 6 min., or until done. To test doneness, slit meat near bone and note color of meat. Season second side of steak. Remove from grill to serving plate and slice. Serve with Garden Butter Sauce.

GARDEN BUTTER SAUCE (about 11/2 cups)-Melt 1/4 cup butter in a skillet or saucepan. Add 1/4 cup finely chopped paraley, 2 tablespoons finely chopped water cress, 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery tops, 1/4 teaspoon crushed tarragon, and I cup beef bouillon (use I cup boiling water and ! beef bouillon cube); mix well. Add 10 sliced pimientostuffed olives and stir gently. Set skillet on edge of grill to keep warm.



VEGETABLE **SPECIALTIES**

VEGETABLE PACKETS

Put vegetzoles (see below) onto center of an 18-in. square of heavy aluminum foil; mix with suggested ingredients. Bring corners together and gently squeeze foil together and seal tightly. Set vegetable packet on grill and cook auntil vegetables are tender. Turn edges of foil back and serve portions directly from the foil

CARROT-CELERY-GREEN PEPPER MEDLEY

Measure onto foil 2 cups raw carrot slices, 1/4 in. thick, 2 cups celery slices, cut diagonally 1/2 in. thick, 2 cups green pepper pieces, cut in 1/2-in. pieces, 1/4 cup salad oil, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/a / teaspoon black -pepper, and I teaspoon dill weed. Seal tightly. Cook 35 min. 8 servings

ZUCCHINI SQUASH

Combine 6 small zuechini, cut crosswise in 1/4-in, slices, 3 tablespoons butter, cut in pieces, 1 medium-sized onion, thinly sliced, I teaspoon-salt, few grains black pepper, 2 tomatoes, cut in small pieces, 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese, and 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Cook about 20 min.

GRILLED CORN ON THE COB

Remove husks, silk, and blemishes from ears of corn. Place each ear on a piece of heavy aluminum foil. Brush generously with Golden-Glow Butter. Wrap foil around ears, sealing edges with double folds. Set on grill and cook about 15 min.

GOLDEN GLOW BUTTER-Heat together 1/2 cup butter, 2 tablespoons sieved pimiento, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/8 teaspoon salt, and a few grains black

GRILLED TOMATOES

Place 8 tomato halves, cut sides up, in center of 6-in. squares of heavy aluminum foil. Sprinkle cut surfaces with salt. Top with Avocado Topping. Bring foil up over tomatoes loosely. Do not seal. Set on grill and cook about 10 min., or until just tender.

AVOCADO TOPPING—Heat 1/2 cup bread crumbs in 2 tablespoons melted butter until light golden. Blend in 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese and remove from heat. Spoon mixture over cut surfaces of tomatoes. Cut a small ripe avocado in half crosswise and remove pit and peel; cut in 1/4-in, thick slices allowing one slice for each tomato half. Dip avocado slices into lemon juice and place on crumbs.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS Partially roast 4 lbs. spareribs cut in serving-sized portions, in a 350° F oven about 30 min. Place ribs, meaty side down, on grill about 3 in. from coals. Turn about every 5 min., brushing frequently with barbecue sauce. Grill until meat is deep brown, about 25 min. During grilling, brush spareribs with one of the fine commercially prepared barbecue sauces. For the Sauce-Painted-Spareribs recipe which appeared in the May 1959 issue of SUBURBIA TODAY, write GRILL RECIPES, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois.

8 servines

ROCK-LOBSTER TAILS SUPERB

- TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO MARINATE: 3 HRS.
- 4 frozen South African rock-lobster tails, 8 oz. each ½ cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon minced enion
- l teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon black pepper l teaspoon dry mustard l teaspoon ground ginger 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1. Drop lobster tails into boiling salted water to cover. Bring to boil-

ing, lower heat and simmer about 5 min., or until just tender and opaque. Drain and cool.

- 2. Using scissors, cut through center of bony membrane and remove meat from shell in one piece.
- 3. Combine remaining ingredients for marinade; pour over lobster tails in a shallow dish; cover and set in refrigerator about 3 hrs., turning occasionally.
- 4. Remove lobster tails from marinade and thread each one on an 8-in. skewer. Grill about 3 in. from coals until light golden in color and thoroughly heated, brushing frequently with marinade.

4 servings

GRILLED SHRIMP IN SHELLS

Serve this exotic shrimp piping hot as an appetizer. Plenty of paper napkins are a necessity as well as a convenience.

> TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO MARINATE: 2 HRS. TO GRILL: 5-6 MIN.

- 2 lbs. jumbo-sized shrimp or prawns, fresh or thawed frozen (about
- l cup olive oil 1/2 cup lemon juice 2 tablespoons soy sauce ½ teaspoon salt
- l large clove garlic, crushed
 2 tablespoons chopped
- parsley ½ teaspoon thyme ½ teaspoon marjoram 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1. Using scissors, cut through shell at the back of each raw shrimp; remove the black vein. Wash shrimp with shells thoroughly; drain on absorbent paper. Put the shrimp into a large bowl.
- 2. Blend remaining ingredients together and pour over shrimp. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hrs., turning shrimp several times.
- 3. Arrange the shrimp in a hinged steak broiler or basket grill. Grill about 3 in, from coals until shells are slightly charred. Turn broiler and grill shrimp several minutes longer. Serve immediately.

About 6 servings



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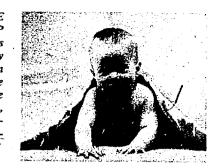
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Remember him in our January issue? AND COULD HE KEEP AN OPEN MIND IF HE WAS BROUGHT UP IN THE SUBURBS? Some sociologists have their doubts (see Suburbia Today, January, 1960), and Dr. Dorothy Lee, the anthropologist, went so far as to move her children back to the city because she was so concerned about the problem of "filtered experience." Judging by the response we have had since we raised this question, some mothers, like the sociologists, are concerned with the possible limitations of a suburban upbringing, while many others vigorously defend it. Now that the sociologists have had their day, we offer some contrary opinions for Suburbia Today's



MOTHERS' DAY

Of course it's true that Suburbia is a sheltered and selected existence. Now why should this make us sad?

Let's allow our children to enjoy the fruits of a good life . . . a sense of security, the leisure to develop their talents, repose and solitude to deepen their personalities, the privacy that individuals need to become well-rounded persons.

> Jean Fox Cincinnati, Ohio

I want my children to grow up with broad interests. My boys go to the local public schools, along with the sons and daughters of every possible type of parents, from high-income socialites to itinerant workers. I never know the background of the children they talk about until I meet the family, but I can assure you each child is different.

> Nancy Nichols Greens Farms, Connecticut

Are suburban children's experiences really "filtered" or are they just different from that of a city child? Is it a "filtered" experience for a child to comfort a pet

"Now this little exercise will give

the right hand the proper strength and flexibility so necessary in throwing a fast curve ball." SUBURBIA TODAY

cat while she has her kittens on the livingroom rug? Or to plant and tend through the summer a packet of pumpkin seeds that will in October be Jack O'lanterns? . . . Since no child can be skilled and sophisticated in all areas, is one set of skills and knowledge necessarily more valuable than another?

> Marian Kohlbacher Park Forest, Illinois

I certainly do not want my children brought up in the city. I would not deprive them of personal freedom . . . under fourteen I want my child under the influence of a group conditioned, or filtered if you like, by homes and parents who stress in their very conformity moral and ethical and religious values.

> Mrs. Lee Wakelee Summit, New Jersey

Children are better off in the suburbs . . my children have the opportunity to help Daddy build a basement family room, learn the use of tools, and the joy of constructive work. They are close to nature all year. . . .

Mrs. Marvin Wortell Skokie, Illinois

Children must move to the city. To confirm this just ask Dr. Lee-Life in a suburb is deadly To anyone older than three.

The children are filtered-experienced And possibly stunted of mind. Each day is a dull unadventure In society all of one kind.

Is this the Suburbia I live in? Oh, Dr. Lee, why don't you stop! The suburb I'm in is exploding, With plenty of room at the top.

The children so overprotected Those little minds dulled by routine Have just made a stabilized rocket From the parts of my washing machine!

Mrs. Robert E. Miller Newport Beach, California

Explore model homes for an adventure in better living!



see



show case

kitchens

There's no better way to spend a family week end than in visiting new homes. Even if you're newly settled in a dream house all your own, model homes are marvellous show cases . . . for home improvements and additions that truly mean better living.

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—A complete line of quality-built models, transmission-propelled and regular types, that combine smart, modern styling with advanced automotive-inspired features. New quick-action Impulse Starter on Deluxe models ends rope tugging. Magic-Touch Control of all operations at the handle. You'll find a Moto-Mower that's right for your lawn and budget ... every one a big value.

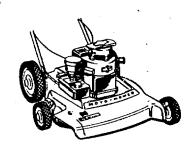
21" Deluxe Transmission-Propelled \$144.95 Other models from \$59.95

2 DISTINCTIVE RIDING ROTARY MOWERS—Take it easy . . . sit down, ride in style and relax as you mow. The Deluxe 24" Roto-Ride features quick-action Impulse Starter, new Console Control Panel that puts controls for throttle, shifting, blade engagement at your fingertips. Unique rear drive 14" roller provides extra traction, acts as a lawn roller.

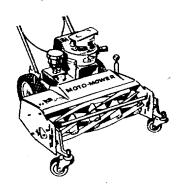
24" Deluxe \$339.95 24" Super \$199.95

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See the New Moto-Mower Line including Tillers and Edger-Trimmers

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MOTO-MOWER

MOTO-MOWER, INC.

Richmond, Indiana Subsidiary of Dura Corporation

A Man Around The House All Day

Continued from page 10

I admit that it must be trying on the patience of a woman to have her husband around the house twenty-four hours a day. Nevertheless, it is my belief that the world would be a better place if all husbands stayed home every day, for the simple reason that wives need steady supervision. Steady and firm. Left to themselves, unwatched, they will permit a man's property to decline and disintegrate and the kitchen knives will grow so dull they wouldn't cut lard.

Most husbands already know about the telephone conversations their wives have with other women, and they know also that these conversations can take on a slight patina of silliness. Certainly I eavesdrop on them. I have listened to my wife and Evelyn S --- talk on the phone for one hour and fifty-three minutes without either of them uttering a single reasonable sentence. Meanwhile, in the kitchens of both houses the knives grew duller and grease spattered on the wall back of the stove and the aluminum ware took on a heavy greenish tinge for lack of rhubarb. I snoop on those conversations because I am, in a way, a social scientist with a profound interest in the behavior patterns of all living organisms.

WHEN IT comes to my shopping in the food markets, I want to make it known that I am a friend and benefactor of grocery clerks and butchers. They are the most abused and put-upon class of people in the United States. They are at the mercy of women like my wife, and I am convinced that all women are like my wife. My wife suspects every person involved in retail trade of trying to cheat her, and by strong implication, she makes it clear to them that she considers them to be crooks. It is inconceivable to her that a man could offer to sell her anything that wasn't somehow faulty, rotten to the core, and overpriced.

"Are those eggs fresh?" she always demands. Her tone clearly says that those eggs are not fresh, that it is the grocer's practice to stock rotten eggs. She dislikes ordering groceries by telephone, preferring to be on the scene where she can detect the swindling. But she keeps dishonesty to a minimum by saying distinctly, over the telephone: "I want a nice head of lettuce. And, let me see. Do you have any nice strawberries? Yes, two boxes if they're nice." That same word, "nice," dominates all grocery lists which I have to carry to the stores. It has become so inextricably involved with her shopping that I once stopped in a hardware store at her request and asked for a nice can of varnish.

I think perhaps that she scored a near-hit on me when she mentioned shoes. It just happens that I like the fellow who runs the shoe store and enjoy talking to him, and I don't believe in going into a man's store without buying a little something. Anyway, a weakness for shoes is not such a bad thing. She has a mania for vacuum cleaners. At the present moment she has four vacuum cleaners. She uses one of them exclusively for cleaning the basement, and I suspect that she sometimes vacuums the front yard. Not long ago I was away on a brief trip and when I got home she had acquired a brand-new vacuum cleaner, the latest model, one of those that climbs up a flight of stairs without help and then puts itself to bed. I asked her why in the name of time she had bought still another one. and she said she had to have one to clean out the bags of the other three. In other words, she'll vacuum the downstairs with Vacuum No. 2 and then she'll use Vacuum No. 4 to vacuum out the bag of Vacuum No. 2 and then she'll take Vacuum No. 4 out to the incinerator and empty its bag by hand. This thing has a dangerous potential that I'd rather not think about.

My wife charges me with not understanding the clothes washer. In turn, I charge her with purveying slipshod directions. A marvel of spoken confusion would be a recording of her voice instructing someone how to get to our house. It is a wonder to me that more recipients of her directions are not found floating face downward in the Hudson River, eight miles above Albany. But as to the washing machine, her orders to me just before she leaves the house go like this:

"Now remember. Soon as you hear it stop its present cycle, run down and flip it over."

I nod, and continue my philo-



Mrs. Smith has a mania for vacuums, he says

— he believes she even vacuums the yard.

sophical ruminations, or my knife-sharpening and, finally, I'm aware of the fact that the washer has stopped its present cycle. Now, what was it she said to do? Run down and flip it over. I run down. There it stands, pale and quiescent, waiting to be flipped over, nothing but a far-away hum discernible. I reach my hand out, then withdraw it, and reach it out again, and then I yell. I yell with nobody to hear me but the powers and principalities of the air. "Flip what over!!!"

There was a time, long ago, when I thought that working at home was the greatest thing that could happen to a man. I considered myself to be one of the fortunate few—the men who don't have to put on neckties and jackets and rush for subways or commuter trains or buses. I really felt sorry for those others. Then one day I found myself in a small group of men who were my neighbors. They were all commuters, and I somehow felt superior toward them and spoke smugly to them about the horror of their daily routine.

They heard me out and then one of them spoke for the group.

"You don't commute?" he asked.

"I certainly do not," I said with pride.

He looked at me curiously for a long time, his eyes widening.

"You mean," he finally said, "you have to stay home all day, every day, with your wife?"

Perhaps he had a point. If so, it isn't important right now because my own mood is one of deep humility.

I confess that for twenty years I have been writing somewhat caustically of my wife's manners and misdemeanors. She was entitled to a turn at bat. She had every right to search for the chinks in my armor. Even if there aren't any.

"What's the catch?"

That's how most people tend to react when you offer them something for nothing.

You can't blame them of course, because there are times when a dash of skepticism can come in mighty handy.

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First, it's

not what you expect...

then you get used to it...

then you love it.



From time to time we passed up the conveniences of the public camps and set up on our own . . . always these nights gave us a sense of daring and accomplishment.

CONFESSIONSOF A SUMMER CAMPER BY FAITH MCNULTY

ONE NIGHT last summer I woke up—suddenly, around midnight—to find myself in a tent. My experience, I now realize, is not unique. These days it can happen to almost any American woman between the ages of 19 and 65. At this very moment uncounted thousands of normal, home-loving women, their spouses, and their offspring are either somewhere in tents or else making lists that begin . . . "sleeping bags, stove, mosquito nets, etc. . . ." Summer camping, the do-it-yourself vacation, has spread through the country like a fever. It is inspired, I believe, partly by protest against the high price of food and lodging, but more than that, as a rebellion against urban living in which every physical need is effortlessly supplied. People whose daily lives are cushioned by having so much done for them have an innate desire to try it alone at least once-to prove that they can, after all, be self-sufficient.

The tent in which I awoke to reflect on my own case of camping fever was one of approximately seven hundred and thirty-four items of equipment with which my husband and I had loaded our station wagon for the grand tour of the western United States. On that August mid-

night it was pitched beside a little river called Lava Creek in Yellowstone Park, Wyoming. This was some three weeks after we'd set out on our voyage and, by then, the tent seemed to me as cozy and natural a domicile as my very civilized bedroom back home in Rhode Island.

I still remember distinctly, though, how the tent had looked at first sight. When it was put up in the back yard so that Johnny (our nine-year-old) and I might admire our prospective summer home, it struck me as flimsy, confined, and insecure. Furthermore, it smelled of the sizing that makes canvas waterproof.

No Sylvan solitude

"It smells," I told Richard, my husband. "And it's awfully small. In fact, it's rather scary."

"You'll get used to it," Richard said confidently, because he was determined on the trip which I then considered rather mad. He was right. I did get used to the tent and to a lot more.

Lying within it in the cozy dark beside Lava Creek, listening to the pleasant night sounds of the out of doors, I began to think back on how I came to be there, on what I had expected when we started out, and on what the realities had turned out to be.

My early conception of what camping would be like was as blissfully fuzzy as a marijuana dream. Perhaps I am the only person in the United States who is so unrealistic, but on the chance that I am not, I'll mention a few of my mistaken notions.

Fantasy Number One: That camping automatically means sylvan solitude and that one need only drive up a back road to make civilization disappear like a rabbit into a hat.

The Fact: The U.S. is a heavily populated country, and the sort of wilderness I imagined disappeared shortly after 1850.

Fantasy Number One-A: That travelling by car one can reach remote places of undiscovered beauty and enjoy them undisturbed.

The Fact: Any road reasonably near a highway that strikes you as tempting and navigable has struck someone else the same way, and the chances are you'll find them there. There is, of course, plenty of wilderness in the United States, but finding places that are both attractive and untenanted requires more time and research than can be allotted on the average trip.

Fantasy Number Two: That when we reached the great National Parks such as Yellowstone, Yosemite, and the Grand Canyon, we would be free to pitch our tents on any of their millions of acres that appealed to us.

Appeal of public camp sites

The Fact: Camping on public lands is strictly regulated and all campers, except those who obtain special permits, must settle down in specified "camping areas." These are as busy as the zoo on Sunday. This regulation is partly because of the fire hazard and partly because millions of unsupervised campers and their inevitable litter would devastate the very beauties they come to enjoy. It is a rule that I accepted sadly but with recognition of its visdom.

Fantasy Number Three: That if we found public campgrounds too civilized, we could camp somewhere else—anywhere that looked attractive.

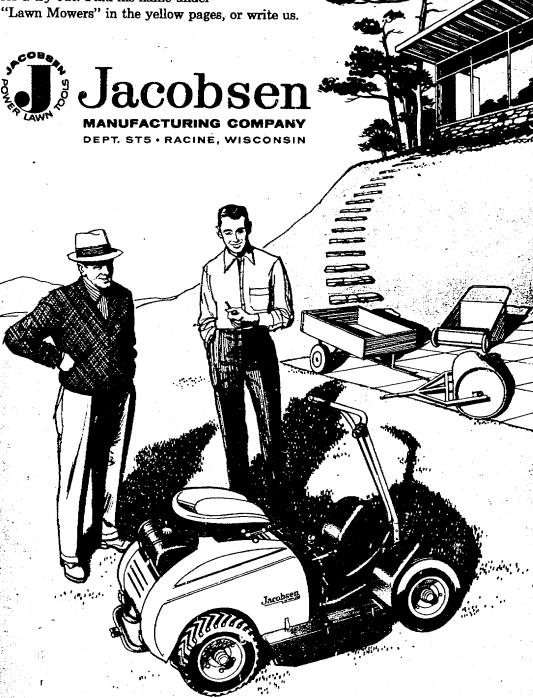
The Fact: This fantasy is related to the earlier ones. It is possible to camp outside of public campgrounds, but in most cases it takes more Continued on page 28

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Give your lawn the beauty treatment—and have the time of your life, with a Javelin. Ask your Jacobsen dealer to put one on your lawn for a try-out. Find his name under



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Continued from page 27

time and effort to hunt up a pleasant site than is practical when camping is combined with a day of driving. Land along the highways is apt to be either fenced for cattle, plastered with "No Trespassing" signs, or exposed and unappealing. Occasionally, we found something ideal, but most often, at the end of a long day, we were grateful that a ready-made spot awaited us.

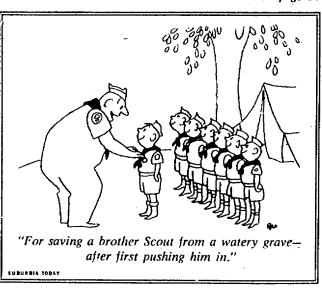
Fantasy Number Four: That it would be a good idea to take with us every single thing we could possibly need.

The Fact: Everything we could possibly need approximated the contents of a small house. Our experience showed that it was indeed possible to pack very nearly this number of things into our station wagon with the back seat removed, but that it is very nearly impossible to unpack just one of them when it is wanted. The things in our car were packed in layers, from floorboards to roof, like the strata in Indian caves. When we wanted something, I referred to my mental diagram of the apparently trackless heap in the back and calculated whether digging it up would be worth the effort. If I decided to dig for it, the process involved draping myself head down and backside up over the seat back and plunging down until I made contact with the desired object. As a result of this situation, one of the worst offenses anyone in the party could commit (almost as bad as spilling the Thermos bottle down the driver's neck) was NOT PUTTING SOMETHING BACK WHERE IT WAS. As in the W. C. Fields filing system, everything depended on preserving the disorder just as it was. My advice: leave behind half the clothes you think necessary; you can buy almost anything anywhere in the U.S.

Three squares a day

Fantasy Number Five: That we would have hours of leisure to spend sitting, sunning, reading, writing letters. I even worried in advance about time-killing projectswhether to start knitting a sweater or studying French.

The Fact: Camping combined with travelling involves a stern struggle to keep the show on the road. Housekeeping is not eliminated, just modified. Cooking, washing up, tidying the larder, picking up debris from the bottom of the car, repacking, shopping, cooking, washing up, visiting the places we'd come to see, cooking, washing up, getting bed ready, barely left us time to read our guidebooks and study the maps in order to plan what to do next. Unlike the legendary bird that flies backward and sees only where it has been, we had a tendency to be so busy looking up where we were going there was Continued on page 30



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WITAMINS

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The car was home from home. It supplied the power for Richard's razor, became Johnny's bedroom at night, and sometimes doubled as kitchen.

Confessions of a Camper

Continued from page 28

hardly time to see where we were.

Fantasy Number Six: As I packed my carefully selected and suitably varied travel wardrobe (and Johnny's and Richard's), I pictured us as an attractive little family, neatly dressed, clean, presentable, a credit to Rhode Island.

The Fact: After a few days' driving we all tended to ignore any aspect of dress other than comfort. I found that one particular tee-shirt and skirt were the coolest and most durable things I had. The rest of my clothes stayed mainly where they started out, packed in a carton at layer Z, the bottom. As a result, I felt unequal to any surroundings more fashionable than a gas station, but very soon ceased to care. Contact with other female campers was reassuring. Most of them adopted a similar philosophy.

It may seem strange that with so many cherished illusions gone I was nonetheless happy as a clam when I woke up that night in our dear little tent beside Lava Creek. But actually, I was. I'd got used to camping as it is, forgotten my illusions, and decided that there were rewards.

On the practical side were the matters of independence and economy. We didn't have to bother looking for motels or restaurants. I consider my cuisine superior to that of the average roadside joint. Whose isn't? With our portable kitchen we managed three good meals a day at the price we'd have paid at home. Shopping for supplies made a welcome break in each day's trip, an excuse to saunter about a little town and chat with the natives. Getting supper in the evening was a pleasant way to unwind after a hard day. It was equally pleasant to arise in the morning and take our leave without any tiresome fumbling with wallets. A crumb for the birds was all we owed.

Guidebook indispensable

Every once in a while, when we felt in need of a hot bath or air conditioning, or longed for a TV set, we'd pull into the most luxurious motel we could find. In four weeks of travelling, in which we covered some ten thousand miles, our lodging expenses, including the dollar or two that some camp sites cost, were \$100.

After a few days on the road, I began to get the hang of the campground situation. Public campgrounds are maintained in all the States. Some of them are in National Parks, or National Forests, and some in State Parks. They are marked on most maps, but a good guide that describes each campground is indispensable.

The charm of these campgrounds varies with that of the terrain, but usually they are in the most attractive locality that the area offers. The facilities they offer are quite standard: tent sites that include a fireplace and a picnic table, trash cans, running water, a public bathroom with flush toilets, basins and showers. In some big parks,

Grand Teton, the Grand Canyon, these facilities may be splendid-in others, more simple, but nowhere bad.

As evening descends on these campgrounds, the campers begin to flock in like sea birds to an island roost. Tents spring up in rows and wherever you look there is the repeated pantomime of dinners being cooked-dozens of fathers making identical gestures as they pump up the Coleman stoves, dozens of mothers unwrapping hamburger and setting the table, even more dozens of children lugging stuff out of the car. At darkness all make their way in assorted robes-de-nuit to the bathroom facilities, and shortly there is only calm.

From time to time, we passed up the conveniences of the public camps, and set up shop on our own. In Arizona we followed a faint track off the highway and slept amidst the sagebrush. In Colorado an abandoned piece of highway led us to an isolated mountaintop and in Wyoming we found a pleasant meadow surrounded by fields of corn and sunflowers. Other times we solved in small parks intended not as camp sites but as picnic grounds. Always these nights gave us a sense of daring and accomplishment -a fulfilling of the urge to go it alone.

Unlike me, Richard had, it turned out, been entirely practical. He'd added a number of homemade touches to our equipment that turned out very well. He took the back seat out of the station wagon and put in a narrow plywood bunk, running lengthwise, on which we laid out Johnny's rubber mattress and sleeping bag. Thus Johnny's bed was always ready. He used it for naps in the daytime. At night the car became his bedroom, and we had the tent to ourselves. He was even able to read in bed by means of a light plugged into the dashboard lighter.

Small blessings

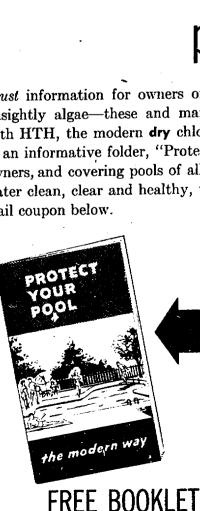
Bugproofing the car was accomplished by slamming the doors on big squares of netting and draping another over the tailgate. The space under the bunk made storage room for the cartons in which Richard had persuaded me to pack our clothes. He was right about the cartons, too. They stacked better than suitcases, were easier to reach into, and made it possible to segregate our clothes.

On top of the dashboard Richard added a shelf-just a board, curved to fit the contour of the windshield, and with a rim to keep things from rolling off. This was such a convenience that we've left it in the car, and I recommend it to the attention of Detroit. On the shelf we kept the small odds and ends that were in frequent demand: cigarettes, matches, Lifesavers, pencils, sunburn stuff, dark glasses. We couldn't have lived without it.

On long drives I'm constantly thirsty. Richard made a canvas bag into which our quart Thermos fitted and fastened it under the dashboard so that the Thermos was always handy. He made similar canvas pockets that hung from the seat backs like saddlebags.

Continued on page 33





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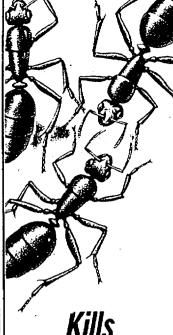
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Confessions of a Camper

Continued from page 31

These were fine for Kleenex, notebooks, maps, and even the stones and bones we persuaded Johnny to collect in lieu of commercial souvenirs. When we were driving in the desert, the canvas pockets held washcloths wrapped in plastic. From time to time, we dipped the cloths in ice water from the spare Thermos and mopped our brows. It was a great help.

Since the back seat had been removed, and three people sitting in the front tend to become sticky and cramped, Richard made a small plywood chair for Johnny and bolted it to the floor just behind the front seat. It had to be bolted, for, in case of a sudden stop, Johnny might otherwise have been crushed by the load behind him.

Next to Johnny we packed the picnic basket. In it were all the things we'd need for a quick picnic or a snack while driving: cutlery, tin plates, napkins, a plastic tablecloth, salt, pepper, and cups. The cantaloupes were wonderful and I daintily sprinkled seeds—a few at a time to avoid littering—all the way from Arkansas to California. I wonder if by now the roadside is lush with vines.

Home on the range

At the back of the car was the kitchen. Packed next to the tailgate were a Coleman stove, an icebox, a wooden box of cooking utensils (the pressure cooker and the black iron skillet were what we used most), a box of canned goods and staples (rice, spaghetti, potatoes, etc.), a cutting board, two buckets for dishwashing, and a fivegallon can of water. What more

do you need in a kitchen? The tailgate made a fine counter, and on it I cooked many a splendid meal out in the middle of nowhere. I was grateful, too, that Richard added a frill that at first seemed unnecessary: two canvas camp chairs and a bridge table. They made meals positively luxurious.

Fond memories

Our bedding was tied on a rack on top of the car and covered over with a tarpaulin. It was no cinch hoisting this bundle every time we moved, but I don't know of any other solution. Anyway, Richard and Johnny did the job. I didn't have to help. Our bedding included a homemade item that was envied and admired wherever we went: a simple, folding bedstead that raised our mattresses a foot off the ground. It consisted of two parts. Serving as legs were four plywood boards, hinged together at the corners for folding. Unfolded, the boards stood on edge, making a 3'-x-4' box without top or bottom. This supported two sheets of plywood, each 2'-x-6' and hinged together lengthwise, on which we laid our mattresses, a foam rubber pad, and double sleeping bag. Our bed was so comfortable I'd be happy to sleep on it any time. The mattresses rode on top of the car, inflated, so we didn't have to bother with nightly pumping. The bedstead made us inaccessible to wandering snakes and bugs. I soon felt so secure in it that in dry regions we didn't bother with the tent at all.

Lying in such snug comfort and looking at the night sky is a marvelous pleasure—even when the moon keeps you awake.

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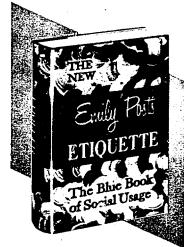
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We Bought A Haunted



BY WANDA WATERS

When our family grew to two extremely active small boys and a dog, we felt boxed in by our city apartment and decided to make the great move. We knew plenty of pleasant places outside the city where children could play out of doors without constant reminders to stay off the grass.

"A house of our own" became a daily chant and sparked almost all our conversations, while sympathetic friends were on the lookout with us for a suitable place. As the weeks

went by, the pangs of appetite for the "ideal" home within our somewhat limited income became ever sharper till the evening when my husband came home and said:

"A friend of mine is closing out an estate for a fifteen-year-old heir. The place is not new, and we can buy it for what it's appraised at. Perhaps that won't be too high since it hasn't been tenanted for some time and needs fixing---"

'Go ahead and buy it," I said before he had a chance to finish his sentence. It was enough to know that it was in Wauwatosa,

which is a lovely spot outside Milwaukee. To buy a house, sight unseen, was like tempting fate; still, a certain optimism dispelled caution, and very soon it was ours, to see what we could make of it.

My husband hadn't told me it was known as "The Haunted House" until the dismal fall day we drove out in the rain to inspect our purchase, taking along a building contractor for an estimate of necessary repairs, and our curious boys for moral support.

A crooked path, overgrown with weeds, which caught

my high heels and nearly tripped me a few times, led to the stone house. The shutters at the windows hung askew and banged with the wind. At one window an empty, battered window box swung on one hinge. You couldn't help the feeling that unseen eyes were peering from behind the ivycovered, dusty windows, perhaps disliking you for disturbing their solitude. The general appearance was menacing I shivered, pulling my coat tighter about me, while a voice

inside me said, "So this is what we bought!"

As we approached the door; the wind blowing through the sparse, rain-wet leaves seemed to whisper, "Don't! Don't!" I pulled my husband's sleeve.

"You didn't tell me what happened to the parents of the boy we bought this house from," I said. I realized I was almost whispering.

"Oh, they died; as a matter of fact, within a short time of each other," he said.

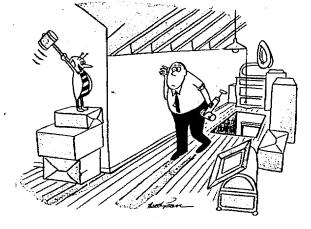
"In . . . in this house?"

"I guess so. Why?" he asked.

I merely gulped. As I was trying to think of something to say to change the subject, my attention was caught by the profuse growth of bittersweet that twisted and wound haphazardly around the front porch as if forbidding entry. You almost needed a hatchet to cut your way through to the heavy door which had only a small, dusty peephole for light.

The boys came running excitedly from the back yard. "Mommie, we found a big tree in the back yard that we can climb, and maybe build a tree house in. Come and see!"

Everywhere about the yard were evidences of neglect and



House

And at first they didn't care—anything, to get two small boys and a dog out of Milwaukee

undesirable growing things—like the spindly looking shrubs that seemed to cling to the strong trees for support. In contrast, a short distance away three dead poplars, gaunt and bare, swayed with the wind, squeaking and creaking in their dry old joints. In the crook of one of the branches, a large owl huddled against the rain and blinked at the twilight.

"Please," I said, "let's inspect the inside of the house another time. I... I have a headache. Anyway," I added, trying to sound cheerful, "the boys like that big tree."

Next day we went back and went into the house, speaking softly as if afraid to disturb something that was there. Suddenly, there was a loud, staccato "rat-tat." We went through every room and found no one. But the knocking continued.

The house had an interesting interior, high studio ceilings with dark beams throughout. Ghosts or no ghosts, we began to feel excited

about getting in and fixing up the old place.

On moving day I was so exhausted from the hectic weeks of preparation that I wondered how I would meet the demands that would be made upon me as the day wore on. Various members of the family dropped in to see if we needed help, and all day my husband and the boys were running in and out, directing six husky movers.

L ooking at all those strong, matter-of-fact men tramping about, I thought they could handle any ghost. But the day wasn't over. The last man to cross our threshold was our doctor whom my husband called after I had fainted. He ordered a few days of bed rest.

The next day a neighbor called.

"What's the matter with you?" she asked, seeing me lying in bed surrounded by unpacked boxes and things in disorder. "Oh, the dector said my heart jumped off the track a bit, and—"

She looked at me suspiciously.

"Ever have heart trouble before?"

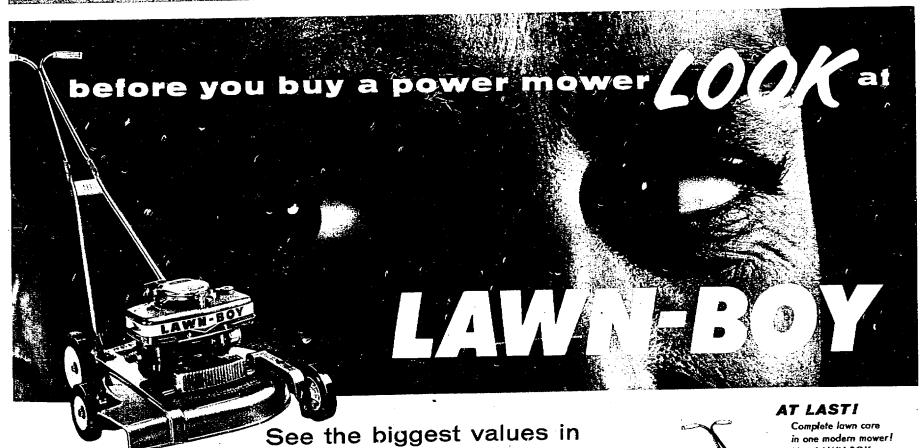
"No. I was often told my heart was my strongest organ," I said.

Her eyes widened.

"Isn't that strange? The man who owned this house before died very suddenly of a heart attack—in this same bedroom, I believe."

As soon as I recovered I began working very hard again. We started with the kitchen first and papered one wall with a red-white-and-blue design, and curtained the French doors leading to the wide porch that served in the summer as a sundeck and outdoor dining room. The living room walls were painted in a soft grey-green, a good background for showing off antique pottery and the few original paintings we owned. The dining room and

Continued on page 36



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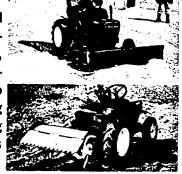


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TRACTOR



We Bought A Haunted House

Continued from page 35

bedrooms were papered in French-looking floral patterns to carry out the color scheme. Within a week after we papered, it fell off in sheets. It was a terrible disappointment to hear a "snap" and see our lovely paper coming down. We bought new paper and engaged a professional paper-hanger, only to have the same thing happen!

"Can't anything happen right in this house!" Time wasted, money wasted, baffled again—I was near tears. I didn't say the words "what next?" even to myself.

s our new neighbors began calling, in-A terested to see what we had done with the old place, they brought strange stories about the former owners. It seems the man's hobby was breeding dogs. Frequently, when he became ill and couldn't feed them, the neighbors would hear sixteen dogs howling far into the night. One close neighbor told me about the owner's wife. a delicately pretty young woman who had been ill a long time. Toward the end, she became morose and sat at the piano for hours playing sad, sentimental pieces and staring at the urn containing the ashes of her first baby, which stood on the piano along with his picture and a lock of his hair.

Soon after the paper had fallen off the wall for the second time, Evelyn, our nice teen-aged sitter, told us she could not stay again at night. She said it scared her to listen to the rolling noises on the roof. I knew just what she meant, for they had bothered me, too, but I persuaded her to try once more. That next time, after we returned from a movie in town, I had no sooner said good-by and shut the door than the doorbell rang long and loud. There was Evelyn again, excitedly complaining that something had grabbed her hat and disappeared with it.

"Honestly, Mrs. Waters, my mother says you ought to have this house blessed by a priest . . . I don't think I can take this any more."

"I'll look on the porch, maybe the wind blew your hat off," I said, coming out where I could see better.

"But there's no wind tonight." Her eyes were dark and frightened.

She was right. It was a warm night without a murmur of a breeze, full of moonlight and mystery. Suddenly, I noticed her hat swinging by its tiny veil from the low vine of bittersweet on the porch. This was what had lifted it from her head. I broke off several branches and let her take home a pretty fall bouquet of the orange berries, as a kind of peace offering.

Now, it must have been the bittersweet that pulled that child's hat off. And it is true that after the paper fell off the second time my husband had the walls analysed, and it turned out they had never been painted; instead, a brownish paint pigment was mixed into the original plaster. When we had the walls sanded and sealed and the paper put on again, it stayed on.

Furthermore, anyone's heart can kick up in the stress of moving, can't it?

And probably it was squirrels that made the bumping, rolling noises overhead. Heavy, powerful squirrels . . and sometimes, squirrels rat-rat-tatting with castanets in their paws?

B ut 1 had had enough. The morning after Evelyn's last visit I tore down the rickety, broken trellis and the worminfested old bittersweet branches that had also been used as a depository by sparrows. I then called the parish priest.

The good Father came that very afternoon as I was painting the porch. Since I'm such an amateur, the dark paint had dripped down my neck and arms from the ceiling. I was wearing shorts, so even my legs were full of brown streaks. To add interest to my strange appearance, there was some red mixed with the brown on my hands because I had painted the oak door Chinese red for "luck."

The priest immediately began blessing the house, going from room to room, and as he recited the prayers in Latin, I talked to the ghosts.

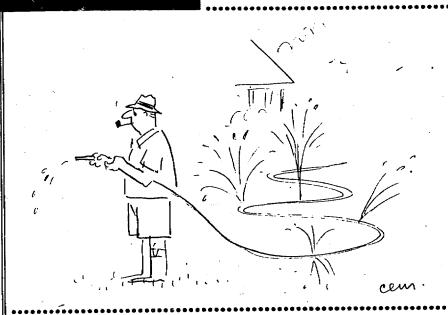
"I pity you," I said with new courage, "for the suffering and unhappiness you have endured in this house, but it is our house now, and we shall continue to make changes. This house will have warmth, color, and cleanliness. It will be full of laughter, friends, and children's happy voices, until there's no room for fear. . . ." I could feel the ghosts departing during the intonation of the priest's solemn words as if they had found peace in the benediction.

When he finished, he smiled in amusement at my paint-streaked appearance and serious expression, and made a joke about a female "Pagliacci." We both laughed.

Then, as he was leaving, I thanked him for the prayers. He turned to me and said, "May God bless this house!"

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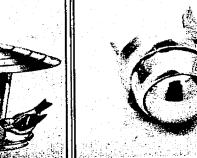
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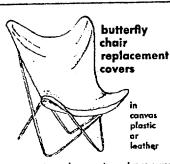


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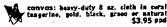
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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

In celebration of May, spring, and the coming summer vacation, Grosse Pointe University School will crown a queen on May 13.

Carolyn Van Zile is the senior beauty who will reign over a court of beauties that day in her traditional white royal gown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taylor Van Zile II, of Cloverly road. Alice Gage, daughter of the Claudius C. Gages, of Notre Dame avenue, will be the honor attendant.

Twelfth grade attendant will be Julia Ferry; eleventh grade, Judy Tipton; tenth grade, Tina Gram; and ninth grade, Sibley Johnson.

After the crowning the queen will watch members of the school entertain with country dances and suitable festivities.

Hospital Benefit

May flowers are a theme again, this time for the luncheon and bridge party the Bon Secours Hospital Guild is giving May 18 at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. Dwight J. Dutcher, decorations chairman, will arrange all the blooms. Mrs. Charles J. Holt, Jr., is in charge of the party which will aid the pediatrics building fund for the hospital.

Assisting her are Mrs. Edward P. Eldredge, Mrs. Toby S. David, Mrs. Clement J. Simon, Mrs. Joseph Woolfenden, Mrs. Oscar Keller, Mrs. Michael Caviston, Mrs. Gordon S. Simpson, Mrs. James M. Kennary, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph F. Woodbury.

Mother-Daughter Party

Mothers and Daughters will be honored on Saturday at the Detroit Boat Club at luncheon. The dance students of the Bill Wilson classes will entertain after dessert.

Mrs. Peter C. Tainsh and Mrs. Robert J. Barrett are co-chairmen of the party and assisting them are Mrs. Herbert E. Cook, Mrs. John B. Gray, Mrs. Earl G. Meyer and Mrs. John I. Pittwood.

Goodwill Board

The Junior Goodwill, which is anticipating the opening of the "Flower Drum Song" at the Riviera on May 11, (a benefit for their organization) has selected a new

On Monday the group met at the DAC for luncheon and Mrs. George B. Martin handed over her gavel to Mrs. Robert N. Green.

ers are Mrs. Robert F. Weber Other board Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth M. Reichle, Mrs. Paul D. Richmond, Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, Mrs. Benjamin W. Stockwell, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Hall Lippincott.

Reunion Luncheon

It was a great reunion last week for three young matrons, who all were classmates at Grosse Pointe Country Day School. Mrs. Fritz Bloy has returned from Sao Paulo, Brazil, where she and her husband have been living for the past six months. They are now back in their St. Clair avenue apartment. En route they stopped for a vacation at Acapulco and Mexico City.

Joining the reunion was Mrs. William Townsend, of Greenville, O., and Mrs. Howard Patterson, of Cambridge, Mass., both home to visit and honor guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman III, of Neff road.

(Continued on Page 16)

Short and to the Pointe

Michigan State University's 1960 Career Carnival will be held October 3 and 4 under the chairmanship of GILBERT COX, son of MR and MRS. GILBERT COX of Beaufait

Sponsored by the M.S.U. Placement Bureau, the carnival is probably the largest program of its kind in the nation. An annual event, it brings representatives of 70-75 companies to the campus to discuss general career opportunties with stu-

MR. and MRS. FRED ESPER, of South Edgewood drive, have returned from five weeks in Florida where their sons-in-law and daughters, the GAR WRIGHTS and DR, and MRS. PAUL HILLEBRAND live.

Named to the Dean's List at Mercy College this quarter was BARBARA ANN NETSCHKE, daughter of MR and MRS. GEORGE NETSCHKE, of Harvard road, and JOANN KRAIMER, daughter of the MARTIN KRAIMERS, of Lancaster road.

Among the University of Michigan co-eds who will participate in the children's fantasy "Panorama," a swimming show, May 13-14 are ADE-LAIDE EADES, of Rivard boulevard; JUDITH JOHNSON, of Vernier road and VALORIE MARTIN, of Washington road.

MR. and MRS. RALPH CROSS, of Roslyn road, have just returned from a European trip. Their son, Dennis, who attends Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., joined them abroad for his spring vacation.

DR. and MRS. ANTHONY ASSALLO, of Peachtree lane announce the birth of a son Louis Anthony, on April 18. Mrs. Vassalo is the former MARJORIE GODIN.

LAWRENCE GARRETT, of Country Club, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School, was among the men offered admission to this fall's freshman class at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., who attended the last of two Candidate's Days on

MR. and MRS. WALTER F. OSIUS, and sons, GARY and TIM, of Ridgemont road, have just returned home from a three weeks' vacation in Pompano Beach, Florida.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has released the names of undergraduate stu-

Party to Aid Bon Secours Hospital



The Detroit Yacht Club will be the scene on May 18 of a party sponsored by the Bon Secours Hospital Guild. Discussing the flower arrangements are, left to right:-MRS, CHARLES J.

Stephens road.

Lowry Organ Club.

Poupard School

of Fisher road.

Friday.

Recent vacationers in Ft.

Lauderdale, Fla., were ANNE DEOLA, of St. Clair Shores,

and PATRICIA GORMAN, of

Beaconsfield, both teachers at

PATRICIA SMITH, daugh-

ter of the WILLIAM H.

and MRS. RALPH R. RANNEY,

MR, and MRS. L. H. ROCH-

TE, of Roslyn road, were recent

MRS. BRUCE REYNOLDS,

of Washington road, and MRS. WALTER H. PFLAUMER, of

Berkshire road, are co-chair-

to reactivate a chapter here

MRS. ROBERT F. SUL-

visitors in Sarasota, Fla.

HOLT, JR., general chairman; MRS. DWIGHT DUTCHER, decorations chairman; MRS. EDWARD ELD-RIDGE, co-chairman; and MRS. JAMES AIUTO, prize chairman.

demic honors by being included on the dean's list for the first semester. First honors go to students who have achieved a B-plus average or higher, and second honors to those with a B average.

ROBERT MITCHELL HODGES, JR., son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. HODGES of Cadieux road, second honors A 1956 graduate of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., Robert is a student of chemical engineering. He is a member of Phi Lamda Upsilon (chemical honorary) and Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary). He is captain of the 1960 M.I.T. Tennis Team and president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

WILLIAM MICHAEL BREM-ER, son of DR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM M. BREMER of Touraine road, has been named to the Dean's List at Albion college in recognition of the high schol. arship which he has maintained since the beginning of the second semester of the academic year 1959-60.

MRS. CECIL GRIGGS and daughter, SHIRLEY, of Wash-ington road, spent last week in Evanston, ill., where Shirley spent some time with former college friends at Northwestern University and inquired into the Ph.D. program.

The E. J. TORRANCE family of Nottingham road had as visitors for Easter and the latter part of April, relatives from Como, Quebec, Mrs. Gra-College alumnae who will meet ham Hadley and sons, Kenneth,

MR, and MRS. JOSEPH DE GRIMME of Neff lane have just returned from a week in New York at the Plaza Hotel.

MR. and MRS, HAZEN SCHU-MACHER of Ann Arbor, an- annual conference of the assonounce the birth of a daughter, ciation being held this week

dents who have achieved aca- NANCY ANNE, on April 10. (May 2-6) at the Lake Placid Mrs. Schumacher is the former Club, Lake Placid, New York Shirley Davis, daughter of More than 500 delegates from MRS. HAROLD S. DAVIS of the United States, Canada and Harcourt road. Nancy Anne was Mexico are attending the conchristened at St. Paul's Church ference. on Sunday, May 1, and a family

DAVID MARENTETTE was dinner followed at the home of one of seven Alma College stuthe paternal grandparents, the SENIOR SCHUMACHERS, of dents installed as charter members in the newly-formed chapter of Psi Chi, national psycho-J. B. CLARK, of Stanhope logy honorary society sponsored road, has been appointed an by the American Psychology Asofficer of the Grosse Pointe sociation.

> MARILYN E. MacARTHUR and DAVID T. BORLUND have been named on the honor list at Eastern Michigan University.

VIRGINIA BORCHARDT daughter of the ALVIN BOR-CHARDTS, of McKinley avenue, will enroll at Monticello College, next semester.

SMITHS, JR., of East Jefferson Registered at the Savoy Hotel in London are MR. and MRS. KENNETH W. CUNavenue, is taking part in the Golden Jubilee Concert at Marygrove College this Thurs-NINGHAM, of Berkshire road. Mr. Cunningham is mayor of Home from a two-week vaca-Grosse Pointe Park. tion in Tucson, Ariz., where they were the guests of the ARTHUR ALLISONS are MR.

MRS. WESSON BEYBURN, their parents, the Joel Bremers, and Margaret Poole, treasurer. of East Jefferson avenue, is of Sheldon road; the James F. Others present were Bertha home after a winter spent at Graveses, of Cambridge road; Haslett, Clara Coriden, Effic home after a winter spent at her Palm Beach home.

AURELIA VERBEKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK G. VERBEKE of Cadieux road,

coln road, will give a tea on June 22 for her daughter, Virdaughter in their Provencal road home and on June ginia Nester. Elena Grossie 25 will honor her with a will be introduced by her partea dance. She will also be ents, the Piero Grossis, of Clovfeted by the Lansing Pitt- erly road, on June 23 at the

their daughter, Frederica Mrs. Russell Chauvin, of Lin

Robin Harris First

recent years will begin. Dr. and Mrs. Ivor D.

"Pittkin."

shore road.

Harris will present their

Mrs. Robert B. Evans; of Lake-

dance for their granddaughter.

On June 17 there will be an-

other dance at the Country

Club given by the George R.

Finks, of Cloverly road; the W. Gordon Johnstines, of Grosse Pointe boulevard; the Louis A. Fishers, of Lakeshore road, and

the Edward F. Lambrechts, of

Beacon hill, to introduce their

daughters, Ann Fink, Mary Johnstone, Anne Fisher and

A dinner party before the dance will be given by the

Charles L. Jacobsons, of Berk-

shire road, for their daughter,

will be Mary Bremer, Mary. Graves, Janet Old and Kath-

erine Wunsch, who will bow

at a tea dance at the Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club given by

On June 18, the debutantes

Susan Wilkinson.

Sysan Lambrecht.

Carolyn.

Deb of June Season

Will Be Presented June 12 at a Reception in Her Provencal Road Home by Her Parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ivor Harris; Dance for Three on June 14 On June 12 with the reception to introduce Robin Harris one of the largest summer debutante seasons of

mans aboard their boat, Country Club. Julia Donovan, who had a A dance at the Little Club December party, will be hon-on June 14 will introduce oree June 24 at a dance in the Robin Leperd, Martha Parker East Jefferson avenue home of and Jane Evans. They are the her parents, the Frank W. daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Donovans. She will also be feted Lepard, of Ridge road; Mr. and by the E. Llywd Ecclestones Mrs. George E. Parker, Jr., at a dinner dance and with of Lewiston road and Mr. and Susie Wilkinson, and Timmy

Ralph T. McElvennys. The Howard Harringtons, of East Jefferson avenue, will in-On June 23 the same three troduce their daughter, Faith, debs will be honored at a at a dinner on June 15. Then dinner given by the Joseph A. there will be a reception and dance at the Rochester estate of and the William Days. On June the Alfred G. Wilsons to intro- 18 the Ferdinand Cinellis will duce their granddaughter, Judy | give a dance for Julia.

Julianne McMillan will bow On June 16 Anne Clarke, on June 27 at a dance biven daughter of the Elmer A. by her parents, the William C. Clarkes, of Grosse Pointe boule- McMillans, of Kenwood road. vard, will be presented at a On June 29 Mary Malott will tea at the Country Club. That evening the A. D. Wilkinsons, by her mother, Mrs. Andrew L. of Lakeshore road, will give a Malott, of Oxford road.

Morrow will share the spot-

light at a dinner given by the

On June 29 the debutante season will end with a dinner given by the Byron B. Phillips, of Sheldon road, to introduce their daughter, Suzanne.

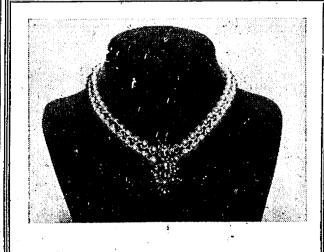
VFW Auxiliary Seats Officers

The installation of officers in the General Russell A. and Colonel Frederick M. Alger Auxiliary VFW was held recently at Maire School with Dorothy Frick presiding.

The new officers are: Grace Jordan, president; Mary Mc-Laughlin, senior 'vice-president; Elizabeth Manning, junior vicepresident; Laura Ryan, chaplain; Dorothy Frick, secretary;

the Forrest R. Olds, of York- Waldecker, Mary Lapeirre, shire road, and the Edward S. Ethel Clark, Eva Light, Sara Wunsches, of McKinley place. Patrosso, Helen Zulauf, Freida Linda Jackson will bow June Wheaton, Marie McNaulty, 20 at a dance given by her Shirley Riebert, Arlene Tilton, a senior at the University of parents, the Gaylord W. Gil- Ida Laurence, Ruth Slater, Michigan has been tapped for lises, Jr., of Merriweather Clara Wheeler, Ray Rausch, Circle, an honor society for students who have shown out- (Continued on Page 18)

Circle, an honor society for road, preceded by a dinner Kathryn Moore, Mary Keller, students who have shown out- given by the Nelson W. Audrey Beattie, Barbara Kelly Schlaafs, of Kenwood road, for and Elizabeth Reed.



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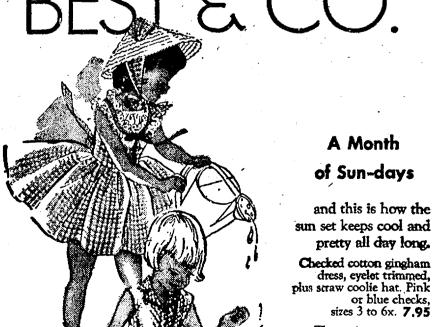
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Hodgkins-Wheat Vows Exchanged

Wearing family heirloom lace Anne Davenport Wheat, daughter of the Renville Wheats, of Touraine road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to William Press Hodgkins, Jr.

Her ivory luster satin gown had been worn by her members of her mother's famsister for her wedding. It was designed with a round neckline finished with scallops and a bodice encrusted or. Bridesmaids were Louise V. with seed and wheat pearls. Clarke, of New York and Lake guests in an Italian silk leaf The beading was repeated Forest, and Mrs. Robert C. on the long sleeves which Hodgkins, of Lake Forest. were edged with rose

ily. She carried Eucharis lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Paul H. Townsend, Jr.,

They wore gowns of aqua and white checked silk organza over white taffeta fashioned The dropped back was fin- with short sleeves, fitted bodished with more lace from her ices and panels of pleated and green print silk gown.

mother's wedding gown and white silk organza extending For traveling to Antigua the the full skirt swept into a from the waist to the hemlines cathedral train. A satin cap if the bell shaped skirts, suit with a navy hat trimmed caught the Brussels lace veil Matching checked headdresses in white roses. The newlyweds

we fain pisas

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frautiful ball gowns

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Season

son, was ring bearer.

Robert C. Hodgkins was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Robert P. Hodgkins, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Paul L. Fentress, of Palm Beach, Fla.

Ushering were Thomas D. Hodgkins, another brother; Charles C. Haffner III, of Lake Forest; Simon S. Dixon, of Lake Forest, and Paul H. Townsend, Jr.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the Little Mrs. Wheat greeted green dressmaker suit and natural straw hat trimmed with fruit. Mrs. Fentress was in a pink and beige silk gown with brown accessories. Mrs. William P. Hoégkins wore a beige

bride wore a navy blue checked which had been worn by all accented their frocks and they will live in Chicago.

Ginny Hodgkins, the niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in pink voile and the bride's nephew, Sandy Thompson, was ring bearer



At Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, ANNE DAVENPORT WHEAT, daughter of the Renville Wheats, of Touraine road, was married to Mr. Hodgkins, Jr., son of William Press Hodgkins, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Paul L. Fentress, of Palm Beach,

Festival Choir To Sing May 8

when the Festival Choir of Christ Episcopal Church presents Monteverdis "Messa a 4 Voci da Capella" and Purcell's

The Chorus composed of over rehearsing all year under the is essentially chordal in struc-direction of Eliwood Hill, or- ture and is more conventional ganist-cholrmaster of Christ in its harmony.
Church. Soloists will be Lillian Both compose Novak, Marion Jewell, Molly Williams, Jack Moldowan, and Richard Webb. As an additional part of the program, the Boy's Choir will sing three plainsong hymns from the balcony.

A search of available records indicates that this will apparently be the first perform-ance of the Monteverdi Mass in the Greater Detroit area. The Mass is scored for a choir of sopranos, first and second altos, bass-baritones and organ bass continuo Dr. Hans F. Relich, dent.

An unusual opportunity to editor of the score which will hear two noteworthy but little be used at this performance, performed musical works will notes that the Mass has "an be available to all Grosse Point- unity of style all the more aders at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 8, mirable as not everywhere achieved in Monteverdi's religious music."

> The Purcell Te Deum is scored for the traditional fourpart choir with organ and trumpets. Although it has con-Both composers were noted

> having served as organist at and Purcell as organist at both Westminster Abbey and the Chapel Royal. All guests are welcome for this performance. Following the

> concert of sacred music, coffee will be served in the undercroft. Be careful while driving the

> highways - safety is no acci-

Lucille Cppler

Permanent Removal of Superfluous Hair By New Short Wave Method No Obligation for Consultation

15315 E. Jafferson, Grosse Pointe Park VA 2-4784 Esquire Theater Building



The Grosse Pointe Woods Cooperative Play Group an-nounces the names of its new

Mrs. Sybrant Schaafsma is president, and on her executive board are Mrs. Herbert Kenz vice president; Mrs. Marvin Nelson, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Minturn, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. Alfred Brush, treasurer.

Membership chairman is Mrs. Robert Freismuth and Mrs. Richard Rosin is the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council representative.

The Woods group is now en tering its third year as a cooperative nursery. Previously a nursery group met under the auspices of the United Founda-tion at the Woods Community Club on Mack avenue. From this was formed the present cooperative, which is fully licensed with the State of Michigan, and conforms to all local and state health regulations The nursery group is also affiliated with the Greater Detroit Nursery Council, which gives assistance in the form of workshops, guidance and literature.

For the semester next fall there will be two groups of 15 children each, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday. A child must be at least three by December 1 in order to enter the nursery, and the groups will be formed according to age. Registration will take place at a meeting at the Community Club, 20883 Mack avenue, at 7:30 p.m. on May 11. Woods residents who are interested may have further information by calling Mrs. Friesmuth at TU 4-4384.

Qualified teachers conduct the classes. They are Mrs. Jean Wahlig and Mrs. Pat Rauss. In addition to the regular sessions, occasional field trips are organized, such as to a farm for pumpkins in the fall, the li-brary, or to the kindergarten fifty gifted voices has been trapuntal sections, the Te Deum ducted during classes accordin the spring. Projects are coning to the interests and abilities of the children.

Two member mothers assist the teacher during each class, church organists, Monteverdi thus fulfilling their obligation to the cooperative. Also, moth-St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice, ers are expected to assist on committees or in some other way. By this method expenses are kept at a minimum, and mothers have the pleasure of watching their children develop and enjoy themselves in a group situation.

Any Woods resident is welcome to contact Mrs. Freismuth, or one of the other officers for further information regarding this cooperative

Mrs. John H. Mueller of 45 Deming, informed Farms po-lice on Wednesday, April 27, that she had lost a one-cara diamond platinum ring, valued at \$1,000, while shopping in the Kercheval-on-th-Hill business

Memorial Women Plan Annual Tea

Organist Malcolm Johns Will Play Preceding Tea on May 10 at 2:30 O'clock in Gymnasium; Mrs. James Lafer is Chairman of the Day

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's organist, Malcolm Johns, will give a recital preceding the annual tea given by the Women's Association on May 10 at 1:30 o'clock.

Tea will be served in the symnasium at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. James Lafer is chairman of the day and Mrs. Walter Pflaumer is in Lungerhausen to pour. charge of devotions.

Mrs. Herbert Grant Idler is chairman of the tea and will which will be centered with be assisted by Mrs. Frank C. Willson, Mrs Paul Franseth, Mrs. R. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Walter E. Powers, Mrs. Earl Mey- rer and Mrs. Sheldon L. Dreners, Mrs. Kennard Jones, Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. C. Garritt Bunting.

Mrs. Clarence Maguire, As- tel dresses and pink and white ociation president, has asked corsages. The church office, Mrs. Howard Smith, Miss Chris-tine Edwards, Mrs. William P. tions.

Stevens, Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Mrs. Theodore Hinchman, Mrs. Steven T. Stackpole, Mrs. Malcolm Johns and Mrs. Arnold

Green satin cloths over white organdy will deck the tea tables pink and white spring flowers. Mrs. Paul Franseth, Mrs. E. Groves, Mrs. Charles H. Sharnan are doin the decorations.

· The hostesses will accent the spring theme by wearing pas-



You are cordially invited to attend

IMPORTANT NEW ENGRAVED DESIGNS

an EXHIBITION of

STEUBEN

May 5th through May 18th

9:30 until 5:00

STEUBEN GLASS ROOM

CHARLES W. WARREN & COMPANY

1520 Washington Boulevard

Detroit



These famous pieces will be exhibited:

Totem of the Americas David and Goliath

Nautilus Cathedral Moby Dick

Sea Drift Cosmos

Swan Lake

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

Miss Connors Weds Greer-Hatch Troth Told James E. Kinville

Papal Blessing Bestowed on Pair Who Were Married Saturday in St. Ambrose Church; Upon Return from South Will Live in Maryland avenue

A papal blessing was bestowed on the marriage of Patricia Ann Connors and James Edward Kinville Saturday in St. Ambrose Church. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Lee Laige, of Chelsea, Mich., performed the ceremony

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and matching circlet veils liam J. Connors, of Barrington road, and the John P. Kinvilles, of Westchester

For her wedding the bride wore a silk organza gown with Alencon lace appliques on the bodice and full skirt which deepened into a chapel train. A double crown of seed pearls roses with a mother of pearl

Mary Frances Laige, cousin with biege accessories. of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William J. Connors, Jr., and Jeanne Kinville, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore aqua organza em-

Their bouquets were of red sweetheart roses and ivy

Robert Kilville was his brother's best man and the ushers were William Connors, Jr., the bride's brother, and John Vismara. Jackie Connors, the bride's brother, was ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Whitcaught her fingertip veil and tier Mrs. Connors wore a toast she carried white sweetheart crepe and lace gown with aqua accessories. Mrs. Kinville was also in toast lace and crepe

When the couple left on a trip through the South the bride wore a costume of tan and beige check with matching accessories.

Upon their return they will broidered sheaths with tunics live in Maryland avenue.

> Exhibition OF PAINTINGS

Through May 14 PARK GALLERY

20090 Livernois, Det. 21

UN. 3-8212



Mean Most

Trosse Pointe

Growers of Fine Flowers

174 KERBY ROAD

TU 5-3000

Mr. and Mrs. Monte K. Greer, of Flint, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Kay, to Emery Mackenzie Hatch, son of the Emery B. Hatches, of Rivard boulevard.

Miss Greer is now attending Michigan State University and her finance, who lives in Jack-son, is an alumnus of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., where he was a member of Theta Chi

The wedding will take place in Flint on July 9.

Church Groups Plan Meetings

The afternoon groups of the Women's Association of Grossé Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, May 10, at 12:30 p.m.

Abigail: Mrs. Abner Hom-burger, 1516 Hollywood, host-ess. Mrs. Carl Asmus and Mrs. Donald Jennings, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-1982.

Deborah: Mrs. Paul Nash, 777 Roslyn, hostess. Mrs. Fred Kniskern and Mrs. Bernard Kirk, co-hostesses. Call PR 1-0249 or TU 1-4165.

Elizabeth: Mrs. R. Harkness, 864 Hidden Lane, hostess. Mrs. Clyde Holcomb and Mrs. William Shaffer, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-0828. Esther: Mrs. Donald Mar-

shall, 1109 Roslyn, hostess. Mrs. Wilmer Krogh and Mrs. Joe Craig, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-2434. Hannah: Mrs. Lloyd Jeffries,

1325 Torrey, hostess. Mrs. Cur- Club to Meet tis Miller and Mrs. John James, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-8368. Lydia: Mrs. Robert Crawford, 1251 Paget Court, hostess. Mrs.

Gerald Schroeder, co-hostess. Call TU 2-4336. Martha: Mrs. Relph Valade, 791 Hampton, hostess. Mrs. Max Conway and Mrs. Robert

Morgan, co-hostesses. Call TU 2-1572 or TU 2-9396. Mary: Mrs. Fred Leonard, 1340 Hawthorne, hostess. Mrs. Harry McCarl and Mrs. Louis

Lustbaum, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-6713. The evening groups will meet Tuesday, May 10 at 8 p.m. Miriam: Mrs. George Goodheart, 273 Beaupre, hostess.

Mrs. John Reuter, co-hostess. Call TU 1-6193. Naomi: Mrs. Fred Wilson, 706 Rivord, hostess Mrs. Philip D'Arcy, co-hostess Call TU

Priscilla: Mrs. Frank Jerger. 1922 Lochmoor, hostess. Mrs. Thomas Dewey, co-hostess. Call TU 5-5584.

Rachel: Mrs. Walter Hyler, 1581 Hollywood, hostess. Mrs Mahlon McLain, co-hostess. Call

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Since Michigan water supplies are generally low in iodine and very few foods furnish any, iodized salt should be the seasoning whenever any salt is used. Home economists at Michigan State University point out that deep-sea fish are good sources of iodine. They add that some authorities feel one of the common causes of fatigue among people of middle years is an iodine-deficient diet.

DOLLAR Blonde-Tone Red-Head Shampoo Shampoo: SPECIAL

Reg. 250 NOW 150

Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoos Now in easy-to-use plastic bottles

Leave it to Helena Rubinstein to create a way of keeping your hair alive with color, immaculate and beautifully conditioned. And right now - Color-Tone. the shampoo that washes radiant young color into your hair is bubbling over with news-a big dollar savings, a new easy-to-use plastic bottle.

Choose your "custom" shade today. Each jumbo bottle gives 4 to 6 months of hair beauty. RED-HEAD adds flame to

KOPPS GROSSE POINTE

red or "borderline" hair. BLONDE-TONE sparks blonde or light brown hair with gold. BRUNETTE-TONE adds jet lights, warm shimmer. BROWN-GLOW gives redgold glints to "plain" brown hair, SILVER-TONE silvers gray, white or platinum hair, helps correct yellow. Also on sale, Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo for dry, brittle hair, and Silk-Sheen Cream Rinse to make all hair easy-to-manage. Both for a limited time. Plus tax.

16926 Kercheval Ave. Deliveries-TU 5-8900

Mrs. James E. Kinville



-Picture by Storer-Spellman On Saturday in St. Ambrose Church PATRICIA ANN CONNORS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Connors, of Barrington road, became the bride of Mr. Kinville, son of the John P. Kinvilles, of Westchester

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be held on Friday, May 6.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clarence Maguire, 1417 Lochmoor boulevard, with Mrs. Ray Wertz acting as cohostess.

Shores Garden

Grosse Pointe Galleries, Inc. 16903 JEFFERSON AVENUE EAST Grosse Pointe

Exhibition of Paintings

Oils and Water Colors by Fred Rypsam Through May 20th

BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS, CHINA, FURNITURE, ORIENTALS

DYC Plans Two May Parties

Detroit Yacht Club Sea Gull, All club members are invited. President Mrs. Charles Dameron and Social Chairman Mrs. Sidney Marsh are in charge of arrangements for the two May

The 475 members Sea Gull group will hold their 34th annual "May Party" on Tuesday, May 10th at 12 noon in the main dining room. This event is for members only.

Seated at the head table will be, President Mrs. Charles Dameron. honor quests Commodore Alfred F. Steiner and Mrs. Steiner, Board member Robert Duchene and committee members. There will be a special table

for past presidents and Mrs. Richard Obermeier is coming from Pittsburgh, Pa. Especially for the occasion. The program will be Le

Maris Ballet with song selec-tions by members, Mrs. Lester McIntosh pianist, Mrs. Fred

Among those with early reservations are, Mrs. A. Glenn Duty, Mrs. Douglas C. Dameron, Mrs. Herbert Henmp, Mrs. Harold Lumley, Mrs. Henry Weidler, Mrs. Victor Halvorsen and Mrs. Ralph E.

The DYC Sea Gulls "Springtime Dinner Dance" will be held Friday, May 13 from 7:00 to 1:30 a.m., in the main dining

The clubs cocktail flag of white background emblazed with its red cocktail glass design will be flying from 7 to 8 p.m. Tables of very special complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

of the Herb Ross Orchestra. Entertainment by Le Maris Ballet Dancers, Carol Seren berg and Iskander Singh.

Among those with reserva tions are, Commodore Alfred F. Steiner and Mrs. Steiner, Vice Commodore and Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, Rear Commodore Paul Roth and Mrs. Roth, Past Como. C. S. Tompkins and Mrs. Tompkins.

Others are, the William Dre-Dinner dancing to the music vants, the George Jays, The of the Herb Ross Orchestra. Lewis Novaks, Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Carter, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Robinson,

Jenny Lind Club

The Jenny Lind Club will hold its annual meeting this Tuesday at the Stockholm restaurant.

ENGAGED!



JEWELERS' SILVERSMITHS



91 Kercheval Ave. TU 1-6400



No Refunds or Exchanges

76 Kercheval ... on the hill

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Lochmoor to Bring Harry James Here

Famous Band Will Play May 19 to Open Summer Season; Opening Day for Ladies Golf Set for Friday and There Will be a Fashion Show May 18

Harry James, in person, and his famous "Music Maker" band, will open the summer dancing season at Lochmoor Thursday, May 19, Louis DeHayes, chairman of the entertainment committee has announced.

ing season.

exciting event.

While the ladies are enjoy-

committee will be busy draw-

ing the foursomes for a "Shot

fied tee and at a "Shot Gun"

The early reservation list includes Mesdames William J.

The quieting strings of

harp will provide background music for the May Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show

at Lochmoor Club, Wednesday

Pastel colors and live can-

aries in wrought iron cages will

The hostesses for the day,

Mrs. George Payne and Mrs.

Fred Neumann, will greet the members and their guests.

Among those planning to at-

tend are: Mrs. Sidney Harvey,

Mrs. Joseph Giroux, Mrs.

Harry Rife, Mrs. James Cun-

important Oriental rugs.

PUBLIC SALES

Not an Auction - All Items Priced

Household Furnishings

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Bing

18318 Birchcrest Drive

(N. of 6 Mile, E. of Livernois, N. of Curtis)

Saturday, May 7; from 10 a.m.

Fetata of Mrs. James E. Duffy

900 Wells Court Off Central Ave.

Bay City, Mich.

Every item offered is the property of the estate, including

Friday and Saturday

May 13-14, from 10 a.m.

Mrs. Wm. F. Armstrong

1900 Strathcona Drive

Palmer Woods, Detroit

Every item offered is the property of the owner.

Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m.

SALES CONDUCTED BY

H. O. McNierney - David D. Stalker, Inc.

WOodward 1-9085

424 Book Building

"Soft Summer Breeze."

The James band, featuring Vocalists Jilla Webb and Willie Smith, will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to ing a buffet breakfast the golf

Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served in the main Gun" Tournament, Each fourbuffet dinner will be served some will assemble on a specifrom 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Early reservations were made signal, all begin play. The comby the Harold Diegels, Arnold mittee will also draw nine blind Hofmanns, George Wyatts, John Cliffords, William Beckenhauers, Robert Kemps and This promises to be quite an Robert Grows.

Opening Golf Day for the ladies of Lochmoor Club will be Friday, May 6th at 8:30 Fricker, Kenneth Moore, Wilo'clock, rain or shine. Mrs. liam Teeter, William Bailey, Charles Masenich, Chairman of Melvin Huffaker, William Pow-Ladies Golf will preside at a special meeting to discuss and John Brink, and Donald Wood. explain the new 1960 Golf Rules and changes for the coin-

Reservations by Advanced Ticket Sale Only



EASTLAND TUESDAY . WEDNESDAY MAY 17-18 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Tantalizizng Hawaiian and American dishes . . .

Island atmosphere created by WILHELMY FLOWERS, INC. of Cleveland, Ohio

HAWAIIAN MUSIC by Maurice Guillemet Information DR 1-8410

EASTLAND

St. Clare Church Women Sponsor Party



A little sustenance may insure bloom on the lilacs which will be used to enhance the setting for the party which will be given next Wednesday, May 11, by the members of the St. Clare de Montefalco Archconfraternity. The event will be held in the J. L. Hudson Company's auditorium downtown, starting at 1 o'clock. Fashions,

cards and tea will be featured. Proceeds will be used for the beautification and maintenance of the altars in the church. Left to right are: - MRS. ROGER WAINDLE, co-chairman; MRS, HENRY ZDROWSKI, chairman; and MRS. JOHN G. SLEVIN, presi-

which is awarded on points.

and Cal Gauss III.

Cookie Sanders:

juniors receiving the Hans

Barb Gauss, Dianne Brink, Kit

Fox, Bill Gauss, Art Hermann

Nancy Barker, Dan O'Leary, Butch Zimmerman, Suzy Muel-ler, Bruce Birgbauer, Barb

Ternes. In the substitute lists were DeeDee Schultz, Joanne

GPYC Honors Junior Keglers

miniature trophies, each with Defever, Bill Wrock, Marcia

carry out the theme of the Grand Marais Garden Club to Meet May 9

The Grand Marais Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Earle Hodges, 60 Tonnanningham, Mrs. William McCullough, Mrs. Clarence Bauer, and Mrs. John Kendall.

cour piace, at 1 p.m., on May 9. An election of officers will be held, followed by a membership participation program. All officers will submit their annual reports.

> average, also "1959-60" to designate the season. Calvin J. Gauss, Jr. who served as junior chairman this past year, presided, and others with him at the speakers' table were Commodore William A. Ternes, Bill O. Brink, GPYC's general bowling chairman, and

April 29. It was a dinner party

given by the club in their honor to mark the end of their

The group gathered in the

club's Lake Shore Room for

chat over fruit punch, then

took their seats at a Targe U-

shaped table where place

"cards" were most attractive

the little figure of a bowler in

action-on the base of each was

kegling season.

Mrs. Brink, and Robert Warren. Mrs. Gauss and Mrs. Brink wore gift corsages made especially for them by Tom West, a member of the junior kegling

At dinner's end come the trophies and prizes, Chairman Gauss giving a little running comment - for instance he brought out the interesting fact that Barry Brink was receiving his prize on his 16th birthday; commended Lenny West for never missing a Saturday through the entire league season; mentioned that Sherry Mok had come 47 miles each Saturday to bowl at the junior

Trophies for the most improved girl and boy bowler this year went to Ros Weber and Bruce Fox respectively; awards for high average girl and high average boy respectively to Ros Weber and Cal Gauss III. Cirdy Smith won the award for high individual 'game.

The Forrest R. Old perpetual trophy's boy and girl winners

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Wash and wear summer suits must be wash and wear down to the last pocket lining, waistband, interfacing and shoulder pad. Mrs. Eleanor Mullikin, home economist at Michigan State University, says labels should tell you EVERY THING in the suit is washable you attempt to wash it.

There are 14 fully-equipped roadside parks on highway US-2 between Sault Ste. Marie and Ironwood.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners

have been announced.

April 18: North and South, Viobe Gates and Elsa Reddavay; Mrs. Frank Colidge and

Mrs. Walter Hayes.
East and West: Emma Harvey and Freda Gillett; Charotte Boelens and Betty Tuer. April 20: North and South Jackie Wilcox and Betty Tuer Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, East and West: Dr. John Co-

ane and Andrew Walrond; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodd.

April 23: North and South Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger Ellen Walrond and Robert

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith; Mary Watson and Olga Cooper.

April 25-North and South: Niobe Gates and Adele Beatty; Mary Hentgen and Isabell Hol-East and West: Edna Bruce

and Emma Harvey; Florence Steele and Ellen Walrond. April 27-Section A, North and South: Earl Gurnack and

Eugene Weipert; Charlotte Boe lens and Alex Callam. East and West: Dr. John Cobahe and Thatcher Rea, Jr.; Isabell Hollinger and Ruth

Section B, North and South Mr. and Mrs. Lee Houk; Albert Boelens and Frank Marsh.

East and West: Mary Wood and Mary Hentgen; Hazel Potter and Edward Coe. April 30-North and South Ellen Walrond and Dr. Wilfrid

erine Surbrook. East and West: Robert Foley Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's | this year are Cal Gauss III and and Robert Emke; Mr. and Mrs. junior bowlers had their wind- Susy Sanders — their names up festivity last Friday night, will be inscribed on the trophy

Cowan; Lynn Reed and Cath

Southeastern Women Champion team of league To Hold Luncheon May 5

Gehrke Jr. perpetual trophy in-The Southeastern Woman's cluded Jean German, Carole Club will hold an annual lunch-eon May 5 at Lochmoor, Mrs. Gauss, Tom Green, Tom West . The list of Saturday junior R. I. Goodrich is in charge of

New officers of the club elected in April are Mrs. J. Brooke Marstiller, president, action—on the base of each was a junior's name and his or her Wood, George Williamson, Sief, Mrs. Vyren A. Eberly, Sief, Mrs. Vyren A. Eberly, Ellen West, Kathy Wrock, Mrs. Eugene Sturm, Mrs. Rob-

Fraser, Patty Ternes, Elaine People who pay compliments O'Leary, Chris Wood and are seldom forced to eat their

Harry Smith.

bowlers this year also included reservations.

ert German, Mrs. William Labbe, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Le-Roy Sinclair, Mrs. Clarence Batten and Mrs. Lyle Ling.

All Articles For Sale Donation -- \$1.00



WAR MEMORIAL CENTER 32 Lake Shore Drive Grosse Pointe, Mich.

AGAIN, It's Spectator Time

Appraisers

Sleek, trim Spectators ... by our famous designer . . . in soft buck with calf trim. Choose from white with black, brown or blue.

18.95





Be sure to include Flowers on Mother's Day May 8th



73 Kercheval, on the Hill Deliveries TU 5-8224

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Garden Club News

Mrs. Lynn McNaughton will open her Three Mile drive home on Monday at 2:30 o'clock for the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.
Arnold Davis will speak on "Horticultural Trends

and Conservation Problems" and the co-hostesses will be Mrs. John R. Millis and Mrs. Henry P. Williams.

Notes from Several Calendars

The 63 volunteers who wait upon customers at the Thrift Shop throughout the year will be honored at a luncheon Monday at the Neighborhood Club.

Mrs. John Scott, of Vernier road, was delighted with

the surprise birthday party the Carleton Pierponts, of Ridge road, gave in her honor Monday night.

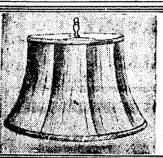
Also full of birthday wishes were Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Brien, who traveled to Washington, D. C. over the past week-end to help her father celebrate at a family party. On May 21 members of Fine Arts will dine and dance at Lochmoor, congratulate each other on a very

successful season and elect officers for the 1960-61 sea-This Saturday Kentucky Derby fans who are friends of the Robert Kanzlers will gather at their house to toast the famous race with mint juleps, an annual fiesta for

Grandad's Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. C. Roy Brooks, of Lakeland avenue, have been on the go. They just returned from a Caribbean air cruise in time to repack their bags for a week in the nation's capital where he attended a doctor's meeting and they also visited their son, Charles, who is stationed at Fort Lee. Va.

Home again they heard that Robin Beth Willey had been born on the doctor's birthday, April 29. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Willey (Judy Brooks), of Kalamazoo.



REPLACEMENT Silk and Parchment LAMP SHADES

GIFT ÁND LAMP SHOP 0 MACK GROSSE POINTE TU 5-8839

THE SELECTION OF A COMPETENT AGENCY IS THE FIRST STEP TO A SATISFACTORY INSURANCE PROGRAM

ARTHUR J. ROHDE

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2711 East Jefferson, Detroit 7, Mich.

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presents



SUPER-ROYAL CREAM

Germaine Monteil puts at your fingertips one of Nature's most mysterious gifts to beauty -Royal Jelly—the amazingly potent food of the Queen Bee.

Combined with vital oils and natural emollients it makes a cream so super-rich you'll feel and see results from the very first. Try it and find out how clear - how fresh and radiant your skin can bel

30511 SHEET 00:08 00:84

Germaine Monteil

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

Suzette Christie Tells Wedding Plans

Will Marry Helmut A. Roth June 25 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church with Reception at Detroit Yacht Club: Parties Began Early in April for Bride-Elect

A June 25 wedding is being planned by Suzette Christie at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Suzette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christie, of N. Oxford road, is to be married to Helmut A. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Roth, formerly of Salzberg, Austria.

FIRST SEASON

CAMP CLARKSTON

It's a DAY CAMP with Weekly

Overnight Camp-Outs

Operated as part of Grosse Pointe Day Camp

for boys and girls, ages 5 to 14 from the Pointes,

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Pontiac

A most ideal camp, consisting of 72 acres of beautiful

rolling land at Clarkston in Oakland County. It is a day

camp with an overnight camp-out, a stepping stone ex-

perience to overnight camping . . . with dinner and breakfast cook-outs . . . riding . . . farm life—all in one

CAMP SEASON WILL CONVENE FOR 8 WEEKS

Minimum enrollment, 3 weeks

Full information and Brochure

call TU 1-3290

MRS. THOMAS McCORMICK, Owner and Director

from June 20 to August 26

and Rochester areas.

her fiance was graduated and received his Masters degree from Wayne State University.

Many showers and parties are being planned for the bride-elect. The first given was an "Around the Clock" shower and buffet supper by Mary Neiderost of Fisher road, on Sunday, April 3. Mary is to be Suzette's maid of honor and the shower included many of her Delta Zeta Sorority sisters.

gave a luncheon and personal at a linen shower for the brideshower at her Buckingham road elect. home. On April 23, Mrs. Joseph La Grosso, of N. Renaud the Bridge Club group has

She is a student at the one of Suzette's bridesmaids University of Detroit and kitchen shower. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gabriel, of from the University in 1957 Berkshire road, entertained at dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club for Suzette and Hal and Mr. and Mrs. Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Roth, the parents of the prospective bridal pair.

> Mrs. Wayne Blow and Mrs. T. H. Heenan entertained at a lunchcon, and miscellaneous shower at the Detroit Yacht Club on Saturday.

On May 7, Mrs. Herbert Roth and her mother, Mrs. Candace Mason are entertaining at Mrs. On April 9, Alice McKinnon | Mason's home in Rosedale Park,

On the evening of May 10 road, and her daughter Cathy, made reservations at Haw-

Stalker-Eberts Rites Planned

At a family dinner, Mrs. Gilbert H. Everts, of Detroit, announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to David Douglas Stalker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker, of

He attended Michigan State University and Hillsdale College. The couple plans a summer wedding.

thorne House for a dinner and

Mrs. Louis Steiner and Mrs. Robert Squires are entertain-ing at the Three Mile road home of Mrs. Steiner at a Tea and recipe shower on May 21.

Mrs. Leo McPharlin and her daughter Christine have asked for a date in May for a luncheon and shower at the Detroit Yacht Club, On June 5 Mrs. Robert Eady and Mrs. Henry Starr are entertaining at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Eady, at a buffet supper and miscellaneous shower.

The bride has asked Miss Mary Neiderost to be maid of honor and Cathy La Grosso and her two cousins Dorothy Flood and Nancy Van Halmarsh to be bridesmaids and Christine Mc-Pharlin to be junior bridesmaid.

On the esquire side, Hal has asked his brother, Dr. Herbert Roth to be best man and two former classmates of his, Wil liam Clevnik and Dr. Robert Sobiesky and Robert Eady and Duane Christie to usher. The wedding will be followed by a breakfast reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Harper Aides Seat Officers

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Harper Hospital Auxiliary will be held May 11 at 11 o'clock at the Detroit

will be installed as the new president. Other new officers are Mrs. John J. Corbett, Mrs. John L. DeGurse, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. Daniel R. Webb, Mrs. Ward Dygert, Mrs. How-ard MacFarlane, Mrs. Roger S. Siddall, Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Mrs. Frank J. Wilton and Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey.

of a check to the hospital for in this locality were made atchapel, made possible by the born, Michigan. fashion show held at the Glan-

cy's home last fall. There will also be a fashion one basic purpose ... to provide show by Margaret Rice and a personal means of honoring

travel film on the program. Auxiliary members modeling teer the styles will be Mrs. Pehrson, Mrs. Valentine Corradi, Mrs. E. Price Kimbrough, Mrs. Robert S. Amberg, Mrs. William P. Connolly and Mrs. Albert D. Ruedemann, Jr.

SMOKING TRANSFORMER

A transformer blew out at Valet Cleaners, 17854 Mack avenue, on Thursday, April 28, causing a good bit of smoke in the building. The City Fire Department was called to check any fire that might break out. There was very little damage,

Mrs. Thomas M. Kennedy



ANGELA ELIZABETH PALOMBIT, daughter of the Louis Palombits, of Oxford road, was married April 20 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Notre Dame, Ind., to Mr. Kennedy, son of the Thomas Francis Kennedys, of Hartford, Conn. Following a trip to French Lick, Ind., the couple will live near Notre Dame University until he graduates in June and then make their home in Gary, Ind.

May 19 Picked For Poppy Day

ary, Grosse Pointe Unit No. 303, announced that 1960 Poppy Day will be observed here on Thursday, May 19.

Mrs. Jack Daniels, Poppy Day Chairman for the organization, said the annual observance is held to honor the more than half-million Americans Mrs. Richard C. Connelly who died, and the nearly one million Americans who were wounded in both World Wars

and the Korean Conflict. "Memorial poppies, which are made by disabled veterans from this country's past three wars, will be worn both as a memorial to our war dead and as a tribute to the disabled." Mrs. Daniels said. She added There will be a presentation the red paper poppies supplied new interdenominational the Veterans Hospital in Dear-

> "The American Legion Auxiliary said that Poppy Day has the nation's war dead. Volun- like window glass-even a little workers from the Auxili-

The American Legion Auxili- | donated their time in order to hold the annual program.

> Officials of the Auxiliary said that although all funds received from Poppy Day go either to disabled veterans or their families the main purpose of the observance is to honor America's war dead.

Riverside Kiwanians To Entertain Wives

More than 100 members and wives of the Riverside Kiwanis Club will be present at the Whittier Hotel during a fashion show from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday,

The demonstration of fashion in the "pin stage" will include hair combed out into a design and the gown created from a drape of material.

Character is pretty much crack shows through - York ary and other groups have Trade Compositor.

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After May 31 the bowl goes back to its regular price of \$25.00, the "Silver Flutes" Salad Servers to \$16.00, the regular total price of \$41.00. During this sale you can get this most useful combination at a saving of \$13.50! The large bowl is perfect for fruit, salads or desserts. Hot foods can be served in it more graciously and safely than from porcelain or glass. The "Silver Flutes" salad servers have that special TOWLE Touch! Rush in-don't miss this unusual opportunity.



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Exhibit Award Won By Nancy, Woelfel

Miss Nancy Woelfel, who as a 7th grade student at Pierce Junior High School in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, last grade student at North Bethesed a first place ribbon in her able from 6 p.m. Division for her science exhibit. Nancy's subject was "Mio-

The project was then exhibit-

ed at the Junior High School Science Fair for Montgomery County, where it was selected to be exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., May 5 through May 31. Nancy will be attending

Pierce Junior High School again next year as her family plans to return to Grosse Pointe at the close of the present school year.

Artists to Show At School Tea

An added attraction of the High School Mothers' Club card party and tea on May 13th will be an exhibit of paintings by members of the Grosse Pointe Artist's Association.

For those who do not play cards but who wish to lend their support to the Scholarship Fund which benefits from the proceeds this affords an opportunity to enjoy tea in a spring garden setting while viewing the paintings of such Pointe artists as Mrs. Herbert Bever, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, Mrs. Curtis Carmichael and Mrs. Stanley Dolega.
Mrs. Elizabeth Dulmage, Mrs.

Guy Durgan, Mrs. Louis B. Hyde and Mrs. Thomas Jefferis will also be among those exhibiting their work as well as Mrs. William C. Loud, Mrs. William Modrack, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Edward McCallum and Mrs. Clark Bassett. The list of local artists continues with Mrs. Charles Morley, Mrs. Donald Newell, Mrs. Frank Peslar, Mrs. Jack Seikmann, Mrs. Douglas Smart, Mrs. Walter Stewart and Mrs. Joseph R. Thimm.

Card play will begin at I clock, tea will be served from 2 o'clock on. Tickets are \$1.25, available through the high school office or by calling Mrs. Charles Huber, VA 2-6110.

More than 900 miles of new expressways will be built under the Michigan State Highway Department's current five-year \$11/4 billion construction pro-

Dance Planned By Pilot Club

school year, and now is an 8th a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. tioners while seeking work. and dancing to Warney Rule da Junior High School, in and his 10 piece orchestra from 42 executive business and pro-Bethesda, Maryland, was award. 9 to 1. Cocktails will be avail- fessional women, the Pilot Club

A special feature of the evening will be the Severo Ballet cene Fossils of the East Coast in a presentation of "Portrait Hawaii and Japan. of a Ball."

Proceeds from the dance will go to support Filot projects muscular dystrophy children to Camp Rankin. Last year the Pilot Club helped send 40 of these MD children and their attendants to the camp for 10

a Christmas party for adult grease will have less chance to MD patients; the Catherine tarnish it.

The 4th annual May Dance | Harrison scholarship at Wayne given by the Pilot Club of De- University, and the Helping troit, will be held at the Latin Hand Fund at Recorder's Court Quarter, 3067 E. Grand boule- which provides incidental exvard on Saturday, May 7, with pense money for girl proba-

A classified service club of of Detroit is one of 409 Pilot clubs in the U.S., Canada, England, France, Bermuda,

Pilot Club president is Mrs. Russell Troutman of Littlestone, Harper Woods. General which include sending some 40 Dance chairman is Miss June Taylor, of Lappin, Detroit.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you can't wash the silverdays where they were able to ware right after a meal, at least enjoy outdoor life and sports rinse it off with hot water. geared to wheel chair patients. Home economists at Michigan Other Pilot projects include State University say food and



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Appointments—TU 2-9440

Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short And To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) standing in service, citizenship, and leadership in the residence

MISS ELAINE ROSS, daughter of the EDWIN S. ROSSES cluded Robert Taft, Earl Warof Beaupre road, has been at Michigan State University.

BOB STIEFEL of Grosse Pointe is a member of the California Delegation to the 1960 Oberlin College Mock Convention. Bob is a member of the platform committee investigating disarmament. He is a freshman this year.

Oberlin College, Ohio, has mock convention in the country, ham Lincoln was nominated. Students vote on the party they wish to emulate, then examine its history and policies in order to represent it as realistically as possible. This show initiative is when they are year the convention is Demo-

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This large undertaking, involving some 25,000, is run entirely by the students. They which in the past have inren and Adlai Stevenson, and pledged to Alpha Chi Omega procure the necessary finances through solicited contributions and relegate dues. The culmination of months of work comes with the parade of states, floats and the convention itself-on May 6-8 this year.

FIRE FOILED BY FOAM The City Fire Department sent equipment to the home of E. M. Ford, 2 Woodland place, the oldest and largest political on Wednesday, April 27, to take care of a fire in the furdating back to 1860 when Abra- nace. Foam was used to extinguish the blaze which was in the basement. There was very little damage.

The only time some people

TU 4-1130

St. Clare Plans || Fashion Benefit

Members and friends of the Archconfraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco parish will gather Wednesday afternoon, May tirely by the students. They 11, for a party with a light-seek out prominent speakers, hearted theme and a deeplyreligious purpose.

> Proceeds of the party will be used for the maintenance and beautification of the altars of St. Clare Church, thus fulfilling one of the basic purposes of the Archconfraternity.

"Lilac Time Preview" will be held in the auditorium of the J. L. Hudson Co.'s downtown store, beginning at 1:00 p.m., and will feature cards, fashions, and tea.

Members of the planning committee reveal that the spring-like theme will predominate throughout the afternoon's arrangements. "We promise a lift to the spirits in keeping with the theme of the day and the important purpose of the party," said Mrs. Henry Zdrodowski, chairman.

Mrs. Roger Waindle is cochairman. Mrs. Michael Chargot is in charge of tickets, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Van Tiem. Others on the committee are Mrs. Raymond Liege and Mrs. Howard Halpin, table prizes; Mrs. Anthony Bagnasco and Mrs. J. Gordon Kroenert door prizes; Mrs. James Brophy, publicity.

A woman always reminds me of a bomb with a faulty timer; you know there's going to be an explosion sooner or later, but you don't know when. -

Engaged



Mrs. Anthony Nihra, of Whittier road, announces the engagement of her daughter, BEVERLY ANN COLEMAN, to

late in May.

BREAKS TOOTH IN FALL Thomas Baab, age two, son

of the Thomas Baabs of 296 Rivard boulevard, fell on the cement driveway of his home 28. The tooth was pulled by an oral surgeon, leaving young Tom with a jack-o-lantern grin -a bit early for Halloween.

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Bowlers Feted At Yacht Club

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club bowlers took time out from dancing last Saturday night to receive their trophies and awards, but they didn't spend much time talking about high scores they went right back back to merry dancing. The event was the Bowlers'

Jamboree which annually closes GPYC's league season. It started with a cocktail fete in the club's main dining room and moved to the spacious ballroom for dinner and dancing, and the viewing of trophies before Bill O. Brink, bowling chair-

man for the past season, made the awards (and announced that Thomas C. Fox is to be next year's chairman); Robert Warren distributed the prizes Frederick Hillger, with a 179

average and additional points. Henry J. Warwick III, son of won the Harlow Stahl per-Mrs. Leon Armstrong, of Dal- petual trophy as the club's man las, Tex. champion for the year and
The bride-elect attended Mrs. L. George Hooper was champion for the year and Texas Womens University and woman champion with 158, her fiance is now a student at winning the Albert P. Teetzel North Texas State College, perpetual trophy. Mr. Hillger They will be married in Dallas also took the man's top prize in the Wednesday 5:30 league. Mrs. Hooper's other award was for high score in the Tuesday ladies league. The other league, winners

were: Monday stag, Arthur G. Hermann; Tuesday mixed, Carl G. Anderson and Mrs. J. Douglas Adair; Wednesday 5:30 mixbreaking an upper front tooth ed, Mrs Roger Smith was the in five places, Thursday, April prize winner along with Mr. Hillger; Wednesday night mixed, Walter S. Clark and Mrs. Richard J. Martin; Thursday mixed, Paul Ackerman and Mrs. Kent A. Zimmerman (Mrs. Zimmerman also was Wednesday afternoon ladies winner); Friday afternoon ladies, Mrs. Maurice D. German; Friday night mixed, Leonard R. West and two feminine winnerswith a 144 tie, they were Mrs. Irene Sorensen and Mrs. Norman Vanderzee

The ballroom looked especially beautiful for the party with red, white and blue ribbon bands laid flat on tables and lighted tapers in the same colors; on the blonde wooden screen covering the great fire. place were fixed a set of ten-pins flanked by white tablets bearing the winners and their

Early comers were Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Quinn, she so pretty in a sheath dress of eggsnell lace. Arriving immediately after were the Haford Ker-bawys, Mrs. Arthur Stringari and Mrs. Wayne Long. Mrs. Kerbawy was stunning in a slim dress combining black silk skirt and jacket-bodice of pale champagne heavy silk. Mrs. Long's dress was of pale Pontiac. with a deep shaped cinch belt in black, and Mrs. Stringari's black taffeta was especially smart with a skirt slim at the

hem and pouffed above. The E. E. Lundbergs greeted friends—they were back only a few days from a four-months stay in Florida.

The Elgan Taylors, former Grosse Pointers now living in Battle Creek, were at the party and receiving a lot of attention from their many friends. The Arthur Hermanns didn't seem to miss a dance—her black cocktail dress was so pretty with a flat-pleated band of white lace outlining the low decolletage.

Another dancing couple were

the Clarence K. Johnstons—her frock was of black chiffon with full short skirt and squarecut decolletage.

A few others at the merry party—they dined at league tables in the traditional pattern of keglers' fetes --- were the David Gambles, Jack W. Hoopers, E. C. Monahans, Edwin F. Sanderses, Harlow Stahls, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schultz.

More than half the number of women stricken with cervical cancer are being cured.

Byrwa-Siaskiewicz Troth Told in Royal Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Siaskiewicz, of Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Robert J. Byrwa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Byrwa, of Lexington road.

Miss Slaskiewicz attended Michigan State University for two years. Prior to that, she studied voice at the Detroit Conservatory of Music. While at the university, she toured with the Michigan State Singers.

Mr. Byrwa received his degree from Villanova University in June, 1959. He was affiliated with Delta Pi Epsilon. Presently, he is doing post graduate work at Wayne State University. An October wedding is

Center Club Having Dance

All young single adults in their twenties and thirties in Grosse Pointe are cordially invited to attend a pre-Derby Day party and dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, this Friday evening, May 6, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Because it immediately precedes the famous Churchill Downs event, this affair is capitalizing on the Derby theme. Gardens far lovelier than those adjacent to the track in Louisville will be open and lighted for strolling. While there won't be mint juleps there will be punch and delicious tidbits on the candlelit buffet.

Bachelor officers from Selfridge Field have been issued a special invitation to be the War Memorial's honored guests at this occasion and there will be special informal singing with an excellent planist at intermission time.

Dick Gale and the party

planning committee promise the biggest horse since the seige of Troy as the focal point of the great hall. All guests are urged to come early and enjoy the evening to the fullest. Dates are not necessary. Special favors will be presented to all early arrivals.

Paula Johnson To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson, of Neff lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Ann, to Dr. Raymond T. Torp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Torp, of Elizabeth, N.J.
The bride-elect is an alumna

of St. Mary Academy and the McAuley School of Nursing,

Her fiance studied at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. and is an alumnus of Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia. He is a member of Phi Alpha Sigma,

The couple plan a June wedding and will be living in San Francisco, Calif.

Temperatures equal to those on the surface of the sun are generated in a hyperballistics gun used for missile development at the Naval Ordinance Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md.

Church to Give Family Banquet

The "Silver Toppers Band" vill highlight the entertainment of the Mother-Daughter-Son banquet at St. Paul Evan-gelical Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, Friday evening, May 13, at 6 o'clock

The band members, under at church functions.

Banquet reservations should

I'd like to advise every woman never to keep a man waiting when he's to meet her; otherto think about her-Karlsruhe. Commissioner.

Kappa Delta Sorority To Install Officers

The East Side alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will meet Wednesday evening, May 11, for a potluck supper in the home of Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen, 651 Fisher road, at 6:30

Following dinner, a business meeting and the installation of newly elected officers will be the direction of Mrs. Catherine held. Newly elected president McDermont, are all talented is Mrs. William Groff of Mt. elders formed three years ago Clemens; vice president is Mrs. at the Oak Park, Michigan R. J. Eden, also of Mt. Clemens; Community Center. Last year and delegate-at-large to the they starred at the Michigan Metropolitan Board of Kappa State Fair and are in demand Delta is Sarah Byrn Evans of Trombley road.

Centinuing in office for anbe made by calling your other year are the recording "Women of The Church" Assist-"Women of The Church" Assistant Circle Leader or by calling Mrs. Vera Hosking VA 1-4080 secretary, Mrs. Arthur Fetters no later than May 21.

"Women of The Church" Assistant Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Jensen of Mt. Clemens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Fetters Jr., of Detroit; and Mrs. Wil-Jr., of Detroit; and Mrs. William Healy of Anita avenue. treasurer.

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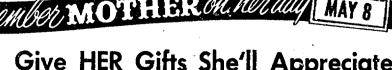


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Headline in the Davidson, N.C., Gazette: "Lord to Be son, Mrs. Virginia Dorian, Mrs. Guest Organist at Duke

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Buick now.



When snow fell at the beginning of last winter, a new When snow fell at the beginning of last winter, a new variety of everbearing strawberry was still bearing heavily at Bemidji, Minnesota, and the cold berries were delicious. Here, a Minnesota lass in winter garb picks a basketful for short cake in November. The giant berries are from the extremely hardy new everbearing variety called Chief Bemidji, after an Indian leader of long ago. The sturdy plants will survive 40 to 50 degrees below zero without any winter cover. The new strawberry has been introduced this winter cover. The rew strawberry has been introduced this spring by Farmer Seed & Nursery of Faribault, Minnesota.



JACKET, PLANE SEAT FISHED FROM LAKE MICHIGAN—William Simon, a Coastguardsman, examines a dress jacket and seat from a Royal Canadian Air Force B-25 bomber which crashed into Lake Michigan 11/2 miles off Milwaukee, Wis. Two top-ranking RCAF officers and four crewmen were aboard the plane, which missed an emergency landing in a fog at Milwaukee's Mitchell field.



"Get Out of the Way!" by Earl Scubert, Minneapolis Star, took first place in the spot news category. This was when Roswell Garst gave some reporters the bund's rush when



TINKLED AT EVERY BREATH-Kenneth Hintz, 8 months old, gives that bell a close examination after all the trouble it caused him in the Hintz home in Detroit. Kenneth got the bell from one of his toys-somehow-and swallowed it. It lodged in his throat and every time he breathed he tinkled, Doctors finally brought it back up with instruments,



NAPOLEON DESCENDANT VISITS CHESSMAN-Marie Bonaparte, 79-year-old widow of a Greek prince and great grand niece of Napoleon, visits condemned Caryl Chessman in San Quentin prison. The princess, who lives in Paris and writes for a psychoanalytical magazine, paused in San Francisco on her way home from Japan to see Chessman.



COUPLE FROM KATMANDU-President and Mrs. Eisenhower escort the king and queen of Nepal to dinner in the White House. He is King Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva, and she is Queen Retna Rajya Lakshmi Shah.



BRICK WALL FALLS ON FIREMAN-Awaiting an ambulance, an unidentified Los Angeles fireman holds the broken leg of fireman Earl J. Mazzari, 29, after a brick wall fell on the injured man during a \$150,000 fire in the city's downtown section, The one-story brick building housed a fluorescent lighting manufacturing company.





NEW YORK—What else is new in the space age? Well it's the missive-missle, an item first dreamed of seventy years ago. And like our space program it has had its ups and downs.

This is the story of the ball

point pen.
John Loud of Massachusetts John Loud or massachusetts is credited with having developed the ball point pen in 1890. Yet it wasn't until the early 1940's that a man named Biro, an Argentinean, obtained the first commercial patent.
And it was only 15 years ago

that ball points hit the American scene with such impact that the pens were selling at upwards of \$15 — and hard to get at that. Within a year the bubble burst. The ink in the new pen was faulty and the market turned down until it was almost as low as the face of a new buyer.

Then in the early 50's the

Hungarian scientist, Fran Seech, provided a remedy for the alling pens by developing a quick dry permanent ink. His discovery catapulted the bell point pen industry into the that is

multi-million dollar sales brack-

multi-million dollar sales brack-et it enjoys today.

The latest innovation in the space-aged field is the brain child of Walter D. Teague, an industrial designer who was commissioned by the Scripto Co. to design a pen that would resemble a satellite missile.

Teague came up with a pen that has a nylon plastic barrel, a transluscent "telegauge" cart-ridge that shows the ink supply at a glance and comes with either a fine or medium bail

pen point.
Promptly dubbed the "Golden Satellite" by Scripto the unit is now being marketed throughout the nation.
So if the mailman complains

that more missives are being written now than ever before, it is probably well to remind him to complain Loud __ John that it is



BONUS DOLLARS-John D. Saint-Armour, president of Assembly Products, a meter relays company in Chesterland, O., distributes a threemonth bonus from a wheelbarrow loaded with silver dollars. Recipient here is Virginia Baranyai. The company instituted a bonus system whereby employes not only receive extra money for better quality work, but are penalized when quality falls. This time 3,875 cartwheels go to 203 employes.



GETS DEATH-Allen Pope, the got a death sentence in Indonesia for flying a rebel bomber, is shown at one of the Jakarta court sessions before his conviction.



ford testified that TV disc jockey Dick Clark helped to plug the song into a national hit after a deal was made to have



After the hearing.

ARRAIGNMENT SET MAY 12-A Los Angeles Superior court judge set May 12 for arraignment of Mrs. Florence Adland, 53, accused of contributing to delinquency of her 17-year-old daughter Beverly, who spells the last name with a double-A. The accusation arose over photos and tape recordings made at a party at which Mrs. Adland and Beverly, former playmate of the late Errol Flynn, were central figures.

Before the hearing.



QUEEN FOR A MONTH-May is National Bicycling month, and New York actress Libby Jones is queen thereof. Promoters of the month say Libby keeps in fine shape by bicycling.



Cheryl Crane



SPACESHIP MAKER-The man in charge of the project to build a craft capable of carrying man into orbit, landing him on other planets, and regineer George Stoner (above) of Boeing Aircraft, Seattle, Wash. This is the

Pyna Soar project,



TAIK ABOUT PAYOLA—Orville Lunsford (left) and musician Billy Parsons, who collaborated on "The All-American Boy," chat at the House payola probe, Washington, where Lunsford to the Mark that all the Collaboration of the 50,000 recordings of it pressed by company he owned. Lunsford is from Chillicothe, O., Parsons from Crossville, Tenn.

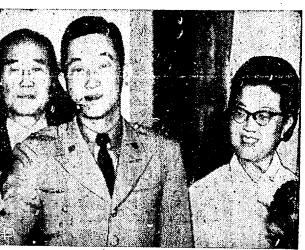


NEWEST CLAIM of Red China is Mt. Everest, world's high-est peak (shown), which long has been recognized as Nepalese territory, says a report from Katmandu, Nepal capital. Red Chinese Pre-mier Chou En-lai told the Nepal premier that Red China has the power to stop any expedition attempting to scale the 29,000-foot peak. Red China's claim is based on the Chinese name for Everest - Chomolungmo - and Red maps. (Central Press)



"Skeptic," by Dave Mathias, Denver Post, first place in feature category. The elderly woman is so surprised by a little "spaceman" that she drops her sack.

TOP PRIZE PICTURES—These two photos made off with first prizes in the 17th annual "News Pictures of the Year" contest sponsored by the National Press Photographers association, the Encyclopedia Britannica and the University of Missouri journalism school.



KILLED THEMSELVES IN KOREA AFTERMATH—Here are Leg Ki Poong (left), the South Korea vice president-elect, his son and his wife, all of whom, along with another son, chose ceremonial suicide in Seoul as an aftermath of the post-election disorders. This son, Army Lt. Kang Suk, was the executioner. He used his army .45 caliber automatic, killing his father, mother, younger brother Kang Wook, then himself. He also was ousted President Syngman Rhee's adopted son.

More Days For Exterior Painting



Rain or the threat of rain which once delayed outside Rain or the threat of rain which once delayed outside painting activity, now poses no problem. A new, all-climate latex house paint for wood, masonry and asbestos siding, introduced nationally by Luminall, dries so fast that a sudden shower won't waterspot the finish. The quick drying feature, too, eliminates the problem of bugs, airborne dust and leaf particles gaining a toe-hold. The latex paint can be applied directly to previously painted surfaces, or to new wood by first using Luminall's latex primer. As with popular interior latex paints, this outside "cousin" brushes easily and painting tools cleanup with soap and water. A free color chart is available by writing Dept. T. Luminall Paints, Chicago 9, Illinois.



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3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Boy's black rimmed glasses, brown leather case. Near Grosse Pointe High, Reward. TUxedo 4-0892. LIGHT BROWN thoroughbred

female cocker spaniel. Liberal reward. Vicinity St. Clair School. TUxedo 5-5459.

LOST: Yellow Persian cat, female. Vicinity Charlevoix and Somerset, Reward, TUxedo

-HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER who can type. 3 hours, five mornings a week, Kercheval-Moross area. TUxedo 1-8614.

AUTO SALESMAN Sell new Chevrolets, Sales experience preferred but not necessary in auto sales. Will offer complete training program, Call Mr. Helm. TED EWALD CHEVROLET

VAlley 1-2000 YOUNG Lady to act as assistant in medical office. Call

TUxedo 5-8676.

SECRETARY For personnel department of general office. Large manufac-

turer, located Conner-Gratiot area. Must have excellent shorthand and typing abilities, and interest in personnel work. High school graduate, business school preferred. Age 25-40. Good salary and benefits, Reply Box M-12, Grosse Pointe News

EXPERIENCED house. keeper for general and cooking for 2 adults. Must be free to leave city for summer months. Must have city references. Apply 529 Pember ton. Call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. VAlley 2-6905.

ASSISTANT MANAGER RETAIL

The Village Store has an opening for an Assistant Manager. Female, 'with either selling or supervi-sory experience. We prefer a friendly, casual person who enjoys people and better clothes. Forty hours with no evenings. Apply in person at The Vilage Store, 88 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe-On-the-Hill.

4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic)

references, day work Thurs-Friday, TUxedo 2-5848.

SECOND MAID. Experienced. with best references. Live in 5 days week and every other Sunday. \$45 week. TUxedo 4-7997.

WHITE woman for cleaning and ironing. References. Tuesdays or Fridays, Reply to Box H-10, Grosse Pointe

WOMAN for general; help with child. Experienced. Must live in. Good wages, TU, 2-2456,

5-SITUATION WANTED EXPERIENCED houseman and

gardener would like steady employment. DeWitt Belmont, Edgewater 1-9708.

LAMPS

home, will pick up.

TUxedo 4-6511 BABY SITTERS: Licensed and bonded child care service, by

hour, day or week. THE SIT-TERS CLUB. PRescott 7-0377. EXPERIENCED practical nurse

will accept relief. Excellent Grosse Pte, references, VAlley 1-4719,

NURSES AVAILABLE For private homes, hospitals, clinics. Also companion nurse

State licensed and bonded SUBURBAN CONVALESCENT & NURSING AGENCY

DUNKIRK 2-0488 EXPERT boat refinisher desire weekend work, VAlley 4-8538

ENVELOPES, cards and gener al done at home. Very rea sonable. Prescott 9-1343

EXPERIENCED gardener. Grass cutting, flowers and shrubbery. Maintenance of any kind. TUxedo 1-1855,

NEED A GOOD SITTER? CALL US, VE 9-9066 CARELS

BABY SITTING AGENCY

Licensed, Bonded, Registered AS GOVERNESS to children

as secretary and companion to a woman. Excellent references, Reply, Box K-13, Grosse Pointe News.

5-Situations Wanted

STORMS removed, windows washed, screens put up, awnings hung, eavestroughs cleaned, wall washing and painting. VAlley 1-4127.

WHITE man desires odd jobs. Carpentry, painting, yard work. References, PRescott 6-4890.

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ing. VAlley 1-4127. FATHER and Son, Grass cutting and handyman. TUxedo

1-8876, COLLEGE girl. Typing, short hand. Summer job. Call TU

DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED Belgian woman desires day work. A-1 ironer. References. Prescott 5-0105.

LADY WISHES baby sitting, very dependable. Experienced with children. TUxedo 5-5807.

LADY wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland. TUxedo 5-5226.

GIRL wishes day work. References. WAInut 5-5683.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes days cleaning or ironing. References. TY 4-1649.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes days cleaning and laundry. Good references. Call after 5, VAlley 3-1635

RELIABLE young lady wishes days. LO 8-2837.

WOMAN wants day work froning or cleaning, \$8 and carfare. TRinity 1-4537.

GENERAL cleaning, ironing, day work. Experienced with references. TRinity 1-5434.

WOMAN wishes general housework. Good cook. Will stay. References, VAlley 1-2676

DAY work, light cleaning and ironing. Best of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lakeshore Drive references. TRinity 3-5059.

RELIABLE experienced woman with references wishes day of Harper. TUxedo 4-1641. work. Call after 6 p.m. WAlnut 5-1793.

EXPERIENCED day worker, Grosse Pointe experience and references. WAlnut 1-0342. COLORED GIRL wishes days

Grosse Pte, references, VAIley 1-3813. HIGH SCHOOL student de-

sires babysitting job this summer. PRescott 6-2373.

LADY WISHES 3 days, domestic, or experienced beauty shop maid, References, TR. 3-1308.

EXCELLENT ironer on shirts blouses, silks. TO. 8-6032.

A-1 WHITE laundress wishes work in her home. Will pick up and deliver. ED. 1-2866.

RESPONSIBLE widow, 54, will stay with children weekends, \$20-\$25. TU 2-6479. GIRL, neat, intelligent, desires

day work. Anxious to please. References, LO. 7-0138. WOULD LIKE to find job for

my excellent maid. Available May 16. VA 2-3776. EXPERIENCED white woman

wishes Tuesdays, best references. WO 3-2352, -FOR RENT

(Unfurnished) BEDROOM brick ranch in Chapoton Woods. Excelient condition, TUxedo 2-8912.

783 HARCOURT, VAlley 3-0011. 5 rooms, furniture and carpeting for sale,

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tive 5 room face brick. Fire 4-0600. place, garage, gas heat, base ment, TUxedo 4-3316.

GROSSE POINTE Farms, 135 Muir. 2 bedroom duplex, gas

UNIVERSITY PL. 866

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED garage, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Call Mr. Bliss WOodward 1-0321, for appointment.

> HOMER WARREN & CO. 156 NEFF. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths garages. Redecorated. Com

plete privacy. Must see to appreciate. GROSSE POINTE WOODS -

Convenient location, one year lease, \$150. SWEENEY & MOORE

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\$100, \$105, \$110, \$135 tifully decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apts., some carpeted. Large, modern building with individually controlled gas heat neighborhood. Mr. Cole. mgr., 21401 Kingsville, 1 blk. east of

stove and heat, garbage disposai, kitchen fan and free Large closets, private parking. PRescott 5-8133 or PRescott 6-4137.

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Available, 5 rooms, automatic heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. Laundry facilities, parking area. Mr. M. O'shea, mgr., apt. 104 BEACONSFIELD, north of Jef-

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rated.

TU 4-0960 TU 2-2757

ST. CLAIR SHORES, 22001 Sunnyside-2-bedroom ranch, heat. Available May 1, For and lunch facilities, information call at 76 Ver-

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WO 1-3570 GROSSE POINTE City. Roomy modernized upper 2 bed-rooms, garage. TUxedo 5-

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BEAUTIFUL Geongian colonial flat for rent. Large rooms; living, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath with maid's room and bath on third floor. 2 car garage, porch, gas heat, new sink and disposal, newly decorated. No children, \$150. Call TUxedo 5-3361.

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Very attractive 4 bedroom, 3 tioned, stove and refrigera- bath, white painted brick Colonial on nicely landscaped and fenced site. Paneled den, breakfast room and screened terrace. Vacant, \$250, month, TUxedo

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baths, large rooms, sun porch, gas heat. VAlley 1-0764. 6A-FOR RENT FURNISHED LAKEPOINTE-WARREN. Up-

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1-0029.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat. SIMMONS Roll-a-way bed, 34 755 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe 5-7510, days.

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Mack area, Occupancy from

June 25 to Sept. 3. Call after 4. TUxedo 1-3526

NEAR EAST Jefferson city limits in Grosse Pointe, 936 Beaconsfield, Nicely furnished apartment suitable for two adults, \$95 per month. Tele-

6B—ROOMS FOR RENT VERY PLEASANT room, loca-

tion excellent for all purposes. Gentleman preferred. TUxedo 5-1552.

6C—Office for rent OFFICE SPACE available.

Grosse Pointe's finest business location. Tracy Building, 128 Kefchaval, Tuxedo

OFFICE WHEN YOU LIVE IN THE POINTE? You probably are shades, pictures, chandeliers, in

using 1200 hours

a year that could be more productive 15439 MACK If your office was situated in the stove \$20. Bleached mahog-Pointe. any bedrm suite, 5 drawer chest, vanity, double bed. TU 4-1391, evenings.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

INDIVIDUAL offices for rent. \$50. Westinghouse refrigerator, \$20. EDgewater 1-1978.

SCHWINN heavy duty boy's bike. Cost \$80, prime condi-tion, \$35, TUxedo 2-6662. GROSSE POINTE WOODS 20551 Mack Avenue-Two offices, off-street parking avail-BEAUTIFUL antique Victorian loveseat, newly re-upholstered. Galvanized inner be-

equipment for recreation room, \$30, TUxedo 4-5793. near Kercheval. TU 5-4415 RAY ELECTRIC Do-Nut ma-

chine. New. Cost \$189.50, will sacrifice for quick sale. TUxedo 1-2919, KING DOG run, wire, 8x16, 8 ft. high, \$35. 126 Stephens

Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, WELSH BOODLE Buggy, complete. Good condition, TUx-

edo 5-1472. GAS STOVE, practically new, Four burners, grill or auxiliary fifth burner, oven rotisserie, waist-high broiler and clock. Gov. Winthrop desk. Typewriter and miscellaneous items. Leaving state.

TUxedo 2-9936. ANTIQUE and modern furniture, reasonably priced.

WEbster 5-7293. RECREATION or practice plano, excellent condition, \$75. White table lamps, \$10 for pair. Wanted: mahogany credenza or breakfront, TUxedo 4-5588.

All styles and sizes, 50% off. VAN FURNITURE 13230 Harper

Chairs, Tables, Lamps

CHILDREN'S swing Best offer takes. TUxedo 2-1430. CAMERA, Argus A-4, used only once. Hamilton-Beach mixer. LO 7-6437.

> MOVING-Big discounts. Chinese and French furniture, pictures, mirrors, lamps, pedestals, china glass, art objects, bric-a-brac, many others. No reasonable offer refused. 7763 Mack, WAlnut 3-1653.

> reation room, PR 2-4898. AQUA LUNG, one hour tank and two stage regulator. TUxedo 2-2721.

MEN'S suits, sizes 40-44, all

POOL Table, 31/2x61/2, for rec-

good condition, \$12 each. TUxedo 1-9445. PAYMASTER Checkriter, like new, \$85. PRescott 6-8021. GRAY carpets; golf clubs;

porch settee; lady's coat, 12-

size, complete. Davenport, 3 cushion with brown slip After 6 p.m., TUxedo 4258. parometer, \$20. Webcor wire recorder for dictation and transcribing. Includes earpiece, foot treadle, mirophone and telephone pickup, \$55 Assorted wardrobes for popular Westinghouse roaster oven and dolls and for 101/2 and 18" lady cabinet, \$30. Oxterizer blenddolls. Custom made and washer, \$15. Broil-Quick broiler and

rotisserie, \$25. Two large over-

head shop type fluorescent

lamps, \$10 each. Pink dressing table, mirror, \$5. White linen table cloth and 8 napkins, \$5 Gold bath rug and seat cover,

VAlley 1-1032 AWNING, 4' x 101/2', plus overhang. Like new. Large table lamp. TUxedo 4-6371. MODERN Simmons studio

couch, nubby black - white,

black legs, \$45. LOraine 8-0290. 5 PAIR green translucent draperies. 4 pair lined floral draperies. 2 bedspreads and matching accessories. Breakfast set with 4 chairs. Drafting table. 9 x 12 pink rug,

edo 1-0395. DELUXE Frigidaire, electric range, 30", excellent condition, \$65. Antique organ stool,

Bent grass lawn mower. TUx-

LOWREY HOME ' ORGAN

\$5. TUxedo 5-1650.

TWO 44 NOTE MANUALS 13 PEDALS We welcome you to come see WITH PERCUSSION STYLED FOR THE HOME our beautiful new store, with the best selection of lamps, HOLIDAY MODEL

WITH BENCH

TERMS GUARANTEE COMPLIMENTARY MUSIC and LESSONS for the FAMILY INCLUDED

SMILEY BROS Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-5

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

MAYTAG washer, conventional 2-WINDOW air conditioners, in perfect condition, RCA one ton, \$150. Philco 34 ton, \$100. Call VAlley 3-2128.

> 2 TUXEDOS, complete with summer dinner jacket, \$25, sizes 38 long and 36 medium. Single breasted, dry cleaned. TUxedo 5-7178.

> BEAUTIFUL Hi-Fi. Light satin wood finish, TUxedo 5-8688,

> ANTIQUE pine chest, \$45. Habitant poker table, \$25. Commercial deep freeze, \$25. TUxedo 1-8437.

> WHITE Naugahyde couch, \$50. Zipper-et portable arc welder, half price. TUxedo 4-4509. ARGE Magic Chef gas range

and 8 ft. refrigerator. Both in excellent condition. \$140 for both. Call after 6 p.m. TUxedo 5-9918. JIGSAW, hand made, will saw

any hard wood up to 21/2 inches thick. 2181 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods. VIOLIN made by Josef Duelin year 1942, Guanarieus model,

brilliant tone. 2181 Ridge-

mont, Grosse Pointe Woods.

USED PIANOS

SCHUMANN

JESSIE FRENCH

STARCK STEINWAY and many others

Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-5 Sun. 1-5 5510 WOODWARD TR 3-6800 BIRMINGHAM STORE 115 South Woodward

Daily 9:30-5:30

MI 7-1177

Open Fri. eve.

KNEE-HOLE desk. Junior buffet, step, drum, coffee tables, lounge chair, magazine rack, small bookcase. All mahogany, excellent condition,

GIRL'S powder blue spring coat, size 10. White blazer, size 8. TUxedo 1-5729.

at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave. WA 2-7155. Mahogany mantel clock and AUTO DRIVERS-Only \$9.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-

> ability. TU 1-2376. PIANO; Acrosonic. PRescott

6-4027. RUGS: 9 x 12, \$30; 9 x 15, \$35. Never used. G.E. vacuum, \$20. Some hooked rugs. Boy's

RUMMAGE

SALE **GROSSE POINTE**

Park in Grosse Pointe City Park parking lot, west of church.

CHROME breakfast set, yellow and black. TUxedo 2-1433. PROM or party dresses, size 11. Worn once. Very reasonable.

Tuxedo 4-2132. ANTIQUE Delft clock; 15 original fine oil paintings by famous European artists, Carl Moser, Boettger, Steingraber, Schmidt, Priehsl; pair Sheffield candelabrum; many silver pieces; bric-a-brac; 40 ft. of picket fence; mangle; stove; refrigerator; steel cabinet for tools and blueprints, Worth hundreds, will sacrifice. Men's and women's clothes; books; several lawn mowers; pair of marble urns from Italy; 50 pr. wood and steel Venetian blinds: 18th century mahogany dining room set, excellent condition. Just sold house, must move. 18603 Parkside between 6 and 7 Mile Road, University

TANDEM bicycle. Excellent condition, Best offer, 292 Chalfonte.

MOTHER'S DAY Flame violets, grown right here in my greenhouse. African violets, cuttings of odd house plants, also. Closed tempor-

4-3675.

piece sectional, \$10. Red Sun. 1-5.
rocking chair, \$5. Tuxedo 15510 WOODWARD TR 3-6800 Utica Road, near Hayes, Congress 4-3834.

ers.

native instructors.

(Unfurnished) MARCUS-CRANE, spotless upper 4. Refrigerator and range, Ideal for couple, white. \$55. WAlnut 3-6644,

4-1433.

draperies for sale, TU 2-2208.

MACK-CADIEUX, new co-op.,

GROSSE POINTE rooms. Semi-bungalow and

Nearly new 5-room lower flat

TU 1-6800 ice. Adults. VAlley 2-6611.

SOME FULLY CARPETED Be sure and see these beauincluded, free parking, separate kitchen and dining room. Wonderful value in this excellent

7 Mile (Moross), 3 blks. south KELLY ROAD 23301. 5 minutes from Eastland and Eastgate shopping centers. 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, refrigerator, use of washer and dryer,

GARDEN APARTMENTS

ferson-Lower 5 rooms, gas heat, decorated, modern kitchen and bath, \$80. Prescott

APARTMENT on Cadieux between Harper and Morang Living room, bedroom, kitchen alcove, bath; stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water; parking; \$87.50 per month TU 5-6523.

FOR INFORMATION

Air-conditioned. \$40-\$60 per

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

month, 20229 Mack, Call TUxedo 1-6200.

TU 2-4485 able, TU 1-7503. TOP SECRETARIAL SERVICE Grosse Pointe Secretary

eves; TUxedo 4-4516.

versity graduates. Reference given. Reply, Box L-14 Grosse Pointe News.

Pointe News. WINDMILL PTE. Drive, 15810. Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 21/2

per 5-room furnished, heated

Park. \$200 monthly. TUxedo JEFFERSON East Section, 7854 Van Dyke Place, between

NICELY furnished apartment suitable for one or two adults. \$75 per month. Good neighborhood near Grosse Pointe on Charlevoix, second block west of Alter. Main building entrance, 2900 Manistique, Telephone VAlley

phone VAlley 1-8985.

LARGE pleasant room near transportation, Garage, TU

DRIVING TO A DOWNTOWN

WRIGHT-IDEAS offers the perfect office set-up at 643 NOTRE DAME and KERCHEVAL 2-car garage, automatic oil PLACE with secretarial service CALL TU 2-6034

6D-RESORT PROPERTY WALLOON LAKE

Ranch style furnished cottage.

4 bedrooms, bath, cedar paneled living room. All electric kitchen, refrigerator - freezer, nook, disposal, screened dishwasher. Screened porch, rowboat and dock. Fireplace and gas heat. Wooded area Available for periods of 2 weeks or longer, June through Aug. 14. \$125 per week. S. S. Sanford TUxedo 1-1256 or TUxedo 1-9980.

SPEND YOUR HONEYMOON AT Higgins Lake

Separate apartment for

rent in a large home with

private terrace by the Lake.

Write to "Hilldene", Hig-

gins Lake, Roscommon, Michigan. Telephone Higgins Lake, VA 1-6360. 7---WANTED TO RENT WANTED-June 1, 2 bedroom furnished, or lower, by uni-

RESPONSIBLE party needs 3 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe area, References furnished. PRescott 7-2013. WANTED TO RENT by American diplomat on home leave,

furnished house in Grosse

Pointe area. July 15-Sept. 1st.

3-4 bedrooms. References.

Reply to Box J-50, Grosse

women, 626 E. Grand Blvd.

Room and board. Call WA

Pointe News. 78-ROOM AND BOARD RESIDENCE for employed

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE CHANDELIER, French Empire, gold gilted with five arms. Other chandeliers. Private sale. Call evenings after 6 and week-ends, TU 4-3666.

cover. .Call evenings between 5 and 7. TUxedo 2-3306. AUTOMATIC skillet and casserole chafing dish. New. TUxedo 1-2919. DOLL CLOTHES

M. Hargis TU 4-7594 CHINA, furniture, rugs, antiques, miscellaneous, bought and sold. Majestic Furniture, 10227 Woodward, TOwnsend

6-2500.

TU 1-1122

and up.

condition \$15. TUxedo 4-6397. VACUUM BARGAINS Rebuilts 1 year guarantee Hoovers w/beater \$16.95-\$39.95 Rebuilt Eurekas .\$19.95-\$34.95 Rebuilt GE's\$19.95 Rebuilt Royals\$21.95

HARPER VACUUM

17176 E. WARREN at Cadicux

OIL PAINTING - Cavalier

with Red Coat, TUxedo

OPEN 10 to 6

GIRL'S BIKE, 24 inch, good

1-6126. Call after 7. TRADE-IN sofas and chairs, All in nice condition. Reasonably priced. Van Furniture, 13230 Harper,

UPHOLSTERY, drapery, slip

covers, bolt ends, 79c a yard

VAN FURNITURE

13230 Harper

GROUND COVERS: Myrtle, pachysandras. Please do not call Sundays. TUxedo 5-0768. LAMPS BY MARTIN HAS MOVED TO 15439 MACK

Cor. Nottingham

LAMPS BY MARTIN TU 1-9338 FRIGIDAIRE, 10 cu. feet with 80 lb. separate freezer, Gas

ANTIQUE pump organ, \$20. 3

from \$395

Closed Sunday

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT -Screens, all types, grates, andirons, tools. See display

cheap. TU 1-6804.

\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage Li-

clothing, sizes 14-16, reasonable. TU. 1-1553.

UNITARIAN CHURCH 17440 East Jefferson

Thursday, May 5, 9 a.m.

FLOWERS for

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FIGURAMA reducing and massaging machine. Cost \$995. will sell for \$300. Like new, used very little. Tuxedo 4-5400.

MODERN dinette set, table, 4 chairs, china, buffet. Prescott

RUGS: Wool. Brown and tan, 9x9. Blue, 12x14. TUxedo 5-4890.

GIRL'S and boy's 26" Schwinn bikes for sale. TUxedo 2-6583.

LARGE blond mahogany dining table and chest of drawers. VAlley 4-7505.

CARPETING: 36 yards green, 16 yards gray. Lady's summer skirts, dresses, blouses, size 14. Table linen and miscellaneous, 564 Hampton.

MOVING: Solid cherry dining room suite. Couch, Washer, dryer, refrigerator. Tables. TUxedo 1-9124.

GRAY SQUIRREL coat, \$50. Sable scarf and others. Black silk dresses, size 14 from \$10. Octagonal table. Men's suits, ties. VAlley 1-4374.

BEAUTIFUL Mother of the Bride dress, size 10-12. PRescott 6-6200.

COCKTAIL dresses, size 11-12. Worn once. Various colors. TUxedo 5-1374.

8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

ADDING MACHINE SALE DEMONSTRATORS 1/3 OFF Hand and electric models Limited quanity National Office Equipment

16833 Harper at Bishop TUxedo 1-7130 9-ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS purchased for cash. Entire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service, 4301 Kensington, TU 5-2450.

WANTED: 110 lb. combination bar-bell, dumb-bell, swingbar. TUxedo 2-9066.

WANTED OLD CLOTHING **BEST PRICES PAID** FOR MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS AND SHOES

TUlsa 3-1872 A telephone call will bring us to you immediately

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases, art objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette, WO 3-4267

POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID For Furniture and

Appliances. "I Piece or a Houseful." PRescott 5-5733

BEST Cash price for Baldwin

or Steinway grands, suitable for piano studio Call Ed Forrester, TR 3-6800.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 CHEVROLET-Good condition. \$160 spent in February. Have receipts to show Priced for quick sale. Tuxedo 2-3918

'58 OLDS 88 convertible, Power steering and brakes, radio heater. Excellent condition, private. TUxedo 5-9704.

PACKARD Panama Hardtop, 1955. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, 43,000 miles, red interior, excellent mechanical condition. For sale by original purchaser. TUxedo

55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere standard transmission, heater. \$375. TUxedo 5-7510 days; TU 4-7426 nights.

SIMCA 1955 Sport Weekender. Custom aluminum body, wire spoke wheels, \$1,195. 415 Lakeland.

"T" BIRD, 1958 hardtop. All white, full power, original owner 10,000 actual miles. Exceptionally clean, TUxedo

1954 PONTIAC Star Chief club coupe. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Power steering, brakes. Woman's car. Best offer.

TUxedo 1-9522. FORD '55 Fairlane club sedan, radio, heater, Fordomatic.

condition, \$550. TUxedo 1-SUNBEAM Alpine sports car. 1960, 3,900 miles. Hard and

convertible tops, TUxedo 1-6562

CHEVROLET 55 station wa-Make offer. TUxedo 1-0118.

'56 MERCURY convertible, ra dio, heater, whitewalls, leather upholstering. Good condition \$850, 17921 Mack, TUxedo 4-2184.

'56 PONTIAC 4 door station wagon. Power steering brakes. One owner, 33,000 miles. Also 1950 Ford. TUxedo 1-8689.

The system of the state of the

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

1928 MODEL A Ford sports coupe. Fully restored. TUxedo 5-7851, WOodward 1-3670 1931 CHEVROLET, Mint condition, 33,000 miles. One owner. Ted Ewald, VA 1-2000

'58 AUSTIN HEALEY, 100-6, red, wire wheels, radio, heater. TUxedo 5-6458.

Newport. New rubber. Closing estate. Evenings. TUxedo 1960 PONTIAC Catalina con-

vertible. Special Bonneville trim. Coronado red with black top. \$2900. TUxedo 4-6465 weekdays from 9 to 5.

BUICK Super hardtop. Powered, fully equipped, 21. 000 miles, excellent condition. Private, \$1395. PRescott 3-1741.

1955 OLDSMOBILE coupe 88. Air-conditioned. Red leather interior. VAlley 1-1279.

12-AUTOS WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid for late model cars. All makes, Tom Dinner, at O'Leary Cadillac, 17153 East Jefferson, TUxedo 5-1200.

12A-BOATS AND MOTORS

1512 FT. SNIPE class sailboat in top shape, reasonable, 1277 Torrey Road, Grosse Pointe

10 FT. UTILITY, 10 H.P. Chris-Craft outboard, TUxedo 4

14 FT. LYMAN, 18 H.P. Johnson motor. Tee-Nee trailer. Fully equipped, \$500. TUxedo 4-3783.

SAILBOAT, 24-ft. keel boat. Vineyard Haven Class. Bargain if bought in winter storage. \$600. Call 7 to 9 p.m. Tuxedo 5-2775.

NIPPER sailboat, trailer, Good condition. \$275. Ring back door bell. 381 Merriweather.

LYMAN 14 ft. Johnson 25, controls, windshield, excellent condition \$425. TUxedo 1-0118.

FRADE Chriscraft utility inboard with trailer for late model car. WOodward 1-7891.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

METAMORA-OXFORD AREA Near lakes and ski resorts, 48 acres, beautiful trees, spring fed pond, large barn. Country home with 3 bedrooms and bath up, 1 bedroom, bath down bedroom, bath down. Master bedroom, family room sunroom, carpeted throughout. hot water heat. Priced to sell with or without acreage. By owner or contact your broker. Days, TRinity 5-7633. Oakland 8-3110, weekends.

GROSSE POINTE Farms, 3 bedrooms, completely renovated. \$13,500.

16 NEW co-op. apartments, Mack-Grosse \$10,300 to \$13,500.

GROSSE POINTE Woods, Vernier Rd., 1010 (8 Mile). 3 or 4 bedroom model open daily and 18 adjacent lots for new

CANAL LOT, 80', 10 Mile area. GROSSE POINTE Farms, 72 Moran Road. Almost new 4 bedroom home, Secluded lot.

COLONY, 22943 81/2 Mile Jefferson section. 3 bedroom

BUILDER (BILDOR) BROWN INVESTMENT CO. TUxedo 5-2500

1032 YOR SHIRE, 3 bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths. Beautifully decorated, draped, car-

peted. TUxedo 1-1236.

NEAR THE LAKE powder room, large living room, dining room, hobby room, utility room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor, 2 bedroom, bath on 2nd. Many closets. Extra storage space, screened

terrace looking onto lake. NEAR SHOPPING

Attractive newly decorated brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters so situated that they can be used by the family. Nice paneled den, breakfast room, attractive recreation room, fine carpeting. KARL DAVIES, TU 5-3220

windshield washers, white-walls, 2nd car. Excellent IN THE FARMS, Moran Rd. A 4 bedrooms, 212 baths. Excellent condition with unusual kitchen.

maid's quarters.

OPEN SUNDAY 2.30-5 gon. Automatic. radio. heat- 286 FISHER RD., in the Farms breakfast space. Very con- garden. schools.

small family, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 Good condition, \$29,500. baths. Living room with open stairway. Custom built and facing spacious gardens. ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN

TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706 JOHN S. GOODMAN

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1394 HAMPTON, Custom built Colonial. 3 bedrooms, carpeting, gas heat, screened terrace. Excellent condition, Can be purchased with low down payment. TUxedo 1-6073.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 277 MOROSS RD. Handy to CHRYSLER Imperial coupe '54 St. Paul parish. Soundly built 2 floor. Powder room on 1 4-bedroom Colonial with bath, floor, 2-car attached garage lav., full dining room, separate 60-ft. lot. breakfast room. Low taxes and heating. To settle personal affairs at once, owner open to good looking NEW Farm Coloany reasonable cash offer. By nigl 4 hedrooms 116 beths or app't. only, Priced near \$24,000.

> KERBY (nr. Ridge Rd.) Well maintained, attractive English style home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 lavs. den. recreation room, large screened terrace. Kerby, Brownell school district St. Paul parish. Draperies, laid carpeting. Reasonably priced under \$35,000.

HUGH CHALMERS TUxedo 4-4040

ALGONAC, attractive 3 bedrn ranch home on beautiful landscaped lot, fireplace, att garage, beach, large cruiser docking facilities, \$23,500. RUSSELL ISLAND river front summer homes as low as \$11.500. See TEX HOYT rep. H. J. HIGHSTREET REAL TOR, opp. Algonac theater. Ph. SWift 4-3621, open Sun.

> KARL DAVIES REALTOR TU 5-3220 81 Kercheval Ave.

Member G.P. Broker's Assn. FOR Sale or rent, Grosse Pointe Shores near lake. Large, luxurious, modern, air condi-tioned ranch house. TUxedo

4-7058, or TUxedo 5-2051. 435 LODGE DRIVE Colonial, 4 bedrooms and maid's quarters. Carpets and draperies. Large sunroom, enclose jalousie porch. complete kitchen, recreation room, 3 car garage. One of Detroit's

beautiful locations

near the water. Priced below selling market. GROSSE POINTE PARK Berkshire, 726; open daily, new Monterey Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, utility room, unusual

BY BUILDER AND OWNER ROBERT E. SCHULTZ VA 1-5151

VA 1-9389 anne parker, tuxedo 5-0448 offers: Safety and private swimming one-half hour from downtown, a six room hidea-way lot cottage, \$12,000 . . 1650 sq. ft. charmer colonial, \$29,400 . . . with restricted lake privileges, a 3 bedroom modernized bungalow, in-

and by appointment: in Farms, 8 rooms of youdo-it on magnificent lot in city, a ravishing have-done-

RICHARD M. KIMBROUGH TWO LARGE NEW HOMES

393 LAKELAND 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, living brick. Vacant. Open Sunday room, dining room, activities room, 2 car attached garage,

395 LAKELAND 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living room, dining room, library, terrace, 2 car attached garage,

TUXEDO 2-2593

OXFORD RD.

NR. LAKESHORE Lovely large Early American, 1st offering Exceptional French 112 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, home for someone wanting the best. 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 baths, 1st floor maid's room and bath, library and activities room with fireplaces; large lot, circular drive, Mr. Keane.

Silloway & Co., TU 1-3760

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 38year-old Georgian home. Excellent section, near school and Park. 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, library, sun porch, 2 fireplaces, modernized kitchen, gas heat Economical upkeep. Owner, VAlley 2-5523.

COUNTRY CLUB. Farm Colonial remodelled to provide surprisingly hig little house, charm and modern facilities, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large family room.

N. OXFORD, Fine English, 4 TROMBLEY RD., near lake, 4 | bedrooms, 212 baths. Paneled bedroom, 3 bath flat with library. Fine rec. room, 120 ft. lot with sprinkling system.

HAMPTON, Desirable English, 3 large bedrooms. Paneled li-Roomy 3 bedroom, 1½ both brary and rec. room. Enclosed French Colonial with large terrace overlooking beautiful venient to shopping and BISHOP near St. Paul. 4 bed-

rooms, 21/2 baths, plus 2 bed-252 KERBY RD., Colonial For rooms and bath on 3rd floor. HIDDLN LANE, Nice ranch, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Paneled library or 3rd bedroom. Gas AC

heat.

MAXON BROTHERS TU 2-6000

هر بعرفهم بيرور فرفيته كالمواج فرفو فرفه فينه والإرافية فرافيه ويعرهن فراور فرافيه والافاق والمواج والمام والمواج والمواجد والمراجد

13-REAL ESTATE

1708 LITTLESTONE, 3 bedroom Colonial. Family room, completely draped, carpeted. Owner, TUxedo 1-1236

OPEN SUN. 2-5

886 LAKELAND Attractive NEW brick Colonial Kerby and Brownell schools. 3 nice bedrooms, 11/4 baths on

> 898 LAKELAND nial. 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths on 2 floor, Den, powder room on floor, 2-car garage, Large,

Both of these quality homes have built-in G.E. stove, wall oven and disposal units.

KARL DAVIES

TUxedo 5-3220

MACK foot of Lakeland, 12 apartment building built 1959. Fully occupied. \$150,000. Gross income approximately \$19,600. MAXON BROTHERS TU 2-6000

TWO SPARKLERS

ROSLYN ROAD 4-year-old contemporary with many special built-ins. Bedrm. suite on first with 2 bedrms. full bath on 2nd. Family room summer patio.

BROADSTONE One of the finer 3-bedrm., 11/2bath colonials in this pleasant doors. Aluminum awnings, com neighborhood, NEW KITCHEN, plete storms and screens, yard Fenced and well-landscaped.

MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES TAPPAN TU 4-6200 Grosse Pointe Brokers Ass'n

UNIVERSITY

21/2 baths and a large paneled breakfast room offer maximum convenience in this Early American Colonial, 3 bedrooms, unusual recreation room, Mr. Edgar

CHARLEVOIX, 248 A hillside provides an attrac-

home. Paneled library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, fine condition. Mr. Newell. PEMBERTON, near Lake An outstanding center hall Colonial in fine condition. Paneled library, breakfast room. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths

tive setting for this 11/2 story

sprinkler system. Mr. Mc-Brearty. KENWOOD CT. on the hill Exquisitely decorated French Contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitsecluded yard Mr.

maid's quarters, 75' lot with

Purdy. BERKSHIRE

large studio living room, sun- peting and draperies. \$44,900. room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Call owner for appointment. maid's quarters, powder room, 3 car garage. Spacious lot containing natural gardens with stream, pool, and many large shade trees. Mr. McBrearty.

MEADOW LANE

Early American Colonial, painted white. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pow er room choice location. Vacant must be sold. Mr. Purdy.

UNIVERSITY Out of town owner wants to sell this attractive English immediately, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 Den, breakfast room, sprinkler system. Vacant.

C. W. TOLES 74 Kercheval -- TU 5-4100

769 LORAINE

GROSSE POINTE CITY Compact 3 bedroom Cape Cod. 1½ baths, screened terrace, playroom, basement, recreation room, gas heat. Convenient to transportation, shopping and

Maire School. OWNER TUXEDO 1-8973

1250 GRAYTON, Center entrance Colonial, brick 3 bedrooms, nursery. Gas heat, breakfast room recreation room. Open Saturday-Sunday 3 to 5. TUxedo 5-6219.

LINCOLN ROAD, 761. Very spacious, well maintained all brick center hall Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, breakfast room, gas heat, attached garage.

ARRINGTON, 979. All face brick bunglow, 26'x48', on lot 55'x131". 2 bedrooms, full bath down. 4 bedrooms, full baths landscaped to perfection. bath up. Just a home for a large family. 1/2 block from St. Ambrose's, 4 blocks from public school. Close to transportation and shopping. Open to any reasonable offer. Open every day until sold.

ALFOUR, 699, Stately, older English type home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second, 3 bedrooms, bath on third, Garage apartme nt pay taxes and heat. Sell on contract. Martha Bachers, Ritr.

VAlley 1-7710

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VENDOME 97, attractive 12 room, 3½ bath, face brick with 3 car attached garage. Lot 100x150, Step down beamed ceiling living room, paneled library and large recreation room, all with natural fireplaces. \$60,000. Detroit Bank & Trust Co.

Trust Dept. WO 2-7656. 37 PUTNAM PL.

New ranch-spacious L.R., separate D.R., family rm. 4 bedrooms, extra large kitchen and diner. Convenient laundry area. Refined decorations and quality workmanship. Excellent surroundings.

DAVID WILLISON, BLDR. TU 4-2106

BEAUTIFUL 9 - room ranch home, 4 years old, built on 4 acres. landscaped, carpeted and draperies. Reasonably priced for quick sale. WO 3 9632, RA 7-6602, Richmond.

CAPE COD COLONIAL

1689 HAMPTON ROAD GROSSE PTE. WOODS bedrooms, 11/2 baths, jalousie enclosed heated family room Gas heat, storms and screens, fenced yard. Carpeting, drapes Taxes, \$231, \$18,900 firm.

TUxedo 1-5610 OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY

LOCHMOOR, 1708 Brick ranch, 100 ft. lot, 2 bedrooms and paneled den for 3rd, 2 baths, Florida room with fireplace, beautiful recreation room in full tiled basement. Oil heat 2 car garage with electronic lights, attic fan, drapes, carpet ing, dishwasher, electric range. Cash or terms, over \$40,000. OWNER, TUxedo 1-2919,

IN THE FARMS One block from lake, 11/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, recreation room, 2 car

garage. Open Sun. 2-5. 63 HALL PLACE TUxedo 1-4921

GROSSE POINTE WOODS. 1557 Hollywood. By owner. 3-bedroom Colonial, all electric kitchen, additional room 1st floor Room, lavatory in basement. Gas hot water heat. Carpeted. Sprinkler system, garage. \$22,800, firm price. TUxedo 1-0537.

OPEN SUN., 2-5:30 596 ROSLYN ROAD Think of what you want in home-this has it! Popular brick split-level, 21/2 car attached garage, 3 large bedrooms kitchen with all built-ins, including island electric range copper hood. 15x24 paneled family room with built-in bar Radio with speakers in every Looking for something dif- room, 15x35 redwood outdoor ferent? Don't miss this un- living area with large screened usual French Normandy with porch, built-in barbecue. Car

> TUxedo 1-9627 HARI'ER WOODS; Van An twerp, 20292-3 bedrooms, baths, garage, landscaped. Grosse Pointe school district

Owner, Tuxedo 4-5827.

BY OWNER

Spacious seven room brick colo nial built in 1941 in desirable location near the Lake, Truly comfortable living with paneled study, recreation room, 2 fire places and many other unusua features. By appointment only, baths, maid's room and bath, for Saturday morning showing.

For quick action, \$19,900. VALLEY 1-9594

TWO BEDROOMS, garage storms and screens, 1/2 block from lake. \$12,500. PRescott 7-1985

FIRST OFFERING COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS Attractive Colonial with beau-

Library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, 100 ft. lot with lovely landscaping. Delightfully different decor.

C. W. TOLES

74 Kercheval

TUxedo 4-6869.

priced to sell.

tiful view of golf course.

ROLAND 458, Mack-Moross. Priced low; \$3.500 down, quick possession, 3 bedroom brick Colonial, Owner, Open.

TU 5-4100

FIRST OFFERING Delightful Colonial in excellent condition, located on one of Grosse Pointe's most beautiful courts. 3 bedrooms, 11/2

GROSSE PTE. WOODS Flat, like new. Living room, dining area, kitchen with catbath. Split basement, lavatory. Carpeting included.

This home is priced right.

Read the Classified Ads-Where Buyer and Seller Meet 423 Ford Bldg.

SWEENEY & MOORE

TU 1-6800

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES. Custom, new, 3 bedroom, 2 car, 80 ft. lot, oil heat, beautiful tile. Low down payment, on contract. Must be sold. PRescott

GROSSE PTE. FARMS 468 COLONIAL CT. Beautifully planned 3-bedrm. 2 down, 1 up ranch type. Excellent kitchen. Close to every-

> OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 TUxedo 2-9113

3955 BISHOP Cox & Baker English Colonial. Excellent condition, St. Clare parish, carpeting, recreation room, gas heat, immediate possession. E. M. Spring, Homer Warren & Co., TUxedo 5-9470, TUxedo 1-1493

CRESCENT LANE 985 Western Contemporary, 3 bedrooms 11/2 baths family room no basement. Special features galore. Air conditioned. \$36,500. Owner, TUxedo 1-4042

ST. CLAIR SHORES - 22959 Gaukler, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, landscaped, fenced 2 car garage, carpeting. Extras. Owner transferred. Near schools, churches, shopping. 4% G.I. mortgage, low bal

NEFF ROAD, 408 3-bedroom colonial, stucco, 11/2 baths, gas fired steam heat, recreation room, 70' lot. By appointment. Agent, Tuxedo

ance, PRescott 1-1127.

PRICE REDUCED AGAIN! St. Clair Shores. 3-bedroom brick, living room 22x14, large bedrooms, large kitchen, carpeting, disposal, ceramic tile features, carpeted, recreation room, near beach, shopping, transportation, Expressway. Landscaped and fenced. For quick sale, \$16,000. Owner, PRescott 9-2045.

BEACON HILL One of our better 4-bedroom, 2-bath offerings, 35ft. living room, paneled library, year 'round ter-

race. Invitingly different,

SHELBOURNE

Better than new 3-bedrm. 2-bath ranch, 'Close to transportation. Nice recreation room. Fully car-peted. Beautifully land-scaped. Only \$42,500.

HARVARD

Exceptionally well main-

tained center hall French

Provincial. 4 bedrooms, 21/2

baths, library, greenhouse. Short distance to schools

and transportation. McMILLAN Vacant soon. Price on this 4-bedroom home now only \$24,500. New aluminum siding on exterior. New kitchen. Enclosed porch can be easily converted

OTHER VALUES 1740 Broadstone ... \$29,500 1536 N. Renaud.... 35,900 1128 Devonshire... 44,000

into family room. Excellent

1212 Lochmoor.... 53,500 MANY OTHERS CHAMPION

REALTOR

TU 4-5700 TU 4-7010 13A-LOTS FOR SALE

MEMBERSHIP in choice lot.

Lost Lake Woods Club, Lincoln, Michigan, Call VAlley BEAUTIFUL large lot, 157' x

197' on Sunningdale, PR 5-

anne parxer, tuxedo 5-0448 -Farms, 55x100'-\$7,000 . . 56x150'—\$10,000 . . . Shores, 100'—\$10,000 . . . Woods, 42' - \$5,000, irregular - \$9,000 .. Roseville, incomes-\$3,500

GROSSE POINTE SHORES 40 South Duval Road, 120x91.

By owner, TUxedo 1-0060, Several desirable sites for I or 2-story homes near lake, Grosse Pointe City, Farms and Shores. Also, near Yacht Club, few lots left with easy terms.

CHAMPION REALTORS TUxedo 4-5700

Residential - Commercial

13D-MORTGAGES MORTGAGES

FIRST MORTGAGE Commitment 24 hrs. Money days \$1,000.00 up, 6%, 5-7 Yrs. Repayment. ing space, 2 hedrooms, one SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. Equity above Mortgage of Land Contract Balance plus Chattel on Contents, \$525-\$2,000 - 18 Mo. Repayment, No. appraisal charge.

> GRISWOLD MORTGAGE CO.

13D-MORTGAGES

A \$1,000 to a Million ANY MORTGAGE-ANYWHERE % 5-54-516-54-6 % FHA-GI-Conv'l-Refinance Comms Deal with reliable firm Est. 1925 Call JOHN QUINLAN VA 2-0700 DETROIT BOND & MTG. CO.

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

WILL TRADE for larger home -charming 3-bedroom ranch. TUxedo 4-4597.

A COMPLETE SERVICE Will buy or sell your home. Our reputation for excellent dealing is unexcelled. Call John Quinlan for a personal interview. VAlley 2-0700. DETROIT BOND & MTG. CO. 14944 East Jefferson

Grosse Pointe 6-PETS FOR SALE

FREE KITTENS, 5 weeks old and ready for a good home. VAlley 3-0434.

BOXER pups, registered, weeks old. Tuxedo 4-2031. SCHNAUZER miniature puppies.'3 males, AKC. Salt and pepper. Excellent with chil-

dren. MIdwest 7-0544.

20-PIANO SERVICE

COMPLETE piano service Tuning, repairing, refinish ing and moth proofing. Place your order early. R. Zech, RE 9-3232.

21A-GENERAL SERVICES

Suburban Maintenance Associates No Job Is Too Small" One phone call for all home maintenance prob-

lems PR 6-3038 TU 1-8444

LUGGAGE, trunks, zippers sample cases repaired. Gold stamping, custom built luggage. Travelers . Trunk Co. 10323 Mack. Valley 3-0048, Valley 3-0047.

EXPERIENCED man would

like odd jobs, home repairs, alterations, kitchens, recreation rooms and attics finished or remodeled. Free estimates. TU. 1-1065. CARPET LAYING

NEW AND OLD

Stair Carpet Shifted

Repairs of All Types LEO TRUDEL TU 5-0703 FIREPLACE equipment, brass and irons, tools repolished

and lacquered, screens re-paired. Smith-Matthews, 6840 Charlevoix. WA 2-7155. DRYERS VENTED \$15 Complete 5 Yrs. Experience

-A 7-0533 or TU 1-4162

21B-WATCH REPAIRING EXPERT WATCH and clock repairing. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. Bradley

Jewelers, 20926 Hampton. TU 2-9309.

21C-ELECTRICAL SERVICE ROOM air conditioners cleaned, serviced and re-installed. Tuxedo 5-1838

ELECTRICAL WIRING AND REPAIRS Repairs Our Specialty. Prompt Service. License #22-654.

KRAUSMANN ELECTRIC COMPANY **TUXEDO 2-5900**

21D-ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE 24-Hour Service-All- Makes HARPER VACUUM Auth. Eureka, Hoover Dealer NEW - REBUILTS - PARTS

21D-ELEC. APPLIANCE WHIRLPOOL, Kenmore washers and dryers: also ironers and all home appliances. All metal repairs, switches, faucets, etc. Quick, reasonable. TU 4-2491.

HOOVER

AUTHORIZED SERVICE POINTE VACUUM TU 1-1014

21E-CUSTOM CORSETS

SPENCER CORSETS Individually designed, lightweight foundations and surgical garments, over 26 years experience. Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or

21G-ROOF SERVICE ROOF REPAIRING EXPERT ON LEAKY ROOFS New Roofs

Gutter Work SMALL PAINTING JOBS Sewers Unplugged

Decks

DEAL DIRECT. Roofing, gutters, metal and canvas EXTRA! SPECIAL! GUTTERS, 89c Galv. 8 ft. lengths All solderless fittings

HARPER AT 15 MILE RD. PR 1-3661 ALL ROOFING and gutter work, new or repair. Gutters

- Carpets, rugs tacked down or loose, upholstered furniture expertly cleaned and

TACKED DOWN CARPETS AND FURNITURE CLEANED on

> RUGS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED

PRIDE CARPET AND FURNITURE

10615 CADIEUX

REPAIRING PROMPT HOME SERVICE

211-PAINTING AND DECORATING COMPLETE decorating, interior and exterior. Wall papering,

Painting and Decorating Best of Grosse Pointe References • Interior • Exterior Free Estimates

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5000 Sheets \$9.95

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TOwnsend 9-3317.

Caulking

/E 9-2220 LA 1-6427

decks. VAlley 4-7109. WE INSTALL CHEAP

cleaned, painted. Chimneys repaired. Caulking. Free estimates, insured. Totty Roofing. TU 5-8070, TU 2-9284. 21H-RUG CLEANING

RADKE CARPET CLEANERS

moth-proofed in your home. Free estimates, reasonable prices. DRexel 1-3133.

OCATION

20% OFF CASH and CARRY

CLEANERS

TUXEDO 5-5700 BEST CARPET CLEANERS CLEANING DYING

FREE ESTIMATES INSURED TU 2-6556

color matching. L. Schneider, Woods resident. TUxedo 1-

17176 E. WARREN at Cadieux JOHN R. FORTIER TU 1-1122 OPEN 10 TO 6 PR 7-3551 **GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE**

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Quick, Dependable SERVICE L. L. DACKEN 20431 Mack TU 1-2791

APEX

SERVICE .

MOTOR TUNE UPS

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Starters - Distributors

DRIVE-IN SERVICE

LAkeview 1-9306

12819 Gratiot at

Houston-Whittier

Voltage Regulators

ROAD SERVICE

Shoe Repair

MODERN LUMBER CO. HO 3-6251

Wednesday, May 11: 8 p.m.,

Finance Committee meeting.

Thursday, May 12: 8 p.m., Commission on Education. 8

Friday, May 13: 4 p.m., Ju-

nior and Youth choirs rehearse.

POINTE MEMORIAL

16 Lake Shore Road

Bertram deHeus Atwood,

Ben L. Tallman and

Lyman B. Stookey, Ministers

11:15 a.m., Morning Worship,

Mr. Atwood preaching on "Ca-

thedrals in Cottages." 9:30 and

11:15 a.m., Church School in

all departments, (Senior High

at 9:30 only.) 7:30 p.m., Tuxis

Club-Juvenile Delinquency in

Grosse Pointe. Arthur Ruhl of

Detroit Juvenile Court wiil

speak. A panel of students will

Wednesday, May 11: 8:00

p.m., Fortnighters - Miss Jean

Joswick will show slides and

speak on Japan. 8:00 p.m., Eve-

ning Group of the Women's

Association Sewing Meeting.

Hostess: Mrs. Frank G. Ra-

pheal, 1145 Kensington road.

Flowering Redbuds

Nearing Full Bloom

The flowering Redbud trees

are expected to be in full bloom

along the Huron river in Lower

Huron Metropolitan Park near

Believille from May 7 through

These colorful trees can be

observed while taking a scenic

drive through the park on the

Metropolitan Parkway from the

entrance on Hannan road to

Entrance to this park, a unit

of the Huron-Clinton Metro-

politan Authority, is on Hannan

Road just one half mile south

of the Willow Run Expressway

and southwest of the new De-

For persons who want a

closer view of spring color, it is

suggested that visitors park in

the Sycamore Bend parking lot

and take a walk along the Paw-

White flowering Dogwood,

Juneberry trees, and various

wildflowers are expected to

bloom soon in the park and

along the PawPaw and Chip-

VILLAGE OF

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Election Notice

TO THE QUALIFIED

ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE

OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual Village Elec-

tion will be held on Tuesday,

Three Village Trustees

for the regular two year term.

Notice is also given that the

Clifford B. Loranger

polling place for the said elec-tion will be at the Vernier

Village President

Eastern Standard Time.

Village Clerk

1960 for the purpose

Paw Nature Trail.

munk nature trails.

troit Metropolitan Airport.

May 12.

Waltz road.

ask questions.

Sunday, May 8: 9:30 and

School Institute

Classified Continued

211-PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING and wall washing Experienced, references, free estimates, J. Hallam, VA 4-

DONALD BLISS Decorator Exterior Interior

Free Estimates 35 Years in G.P.

TU 1-7050 PAINTING and decorating. References. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Carl Heinlein. VEnice 9-1537.

CUSTOM PAINTING FINE PAPER HANGING LICENSED and INSURED J. F. TROMBLEY

Valley 4-3227 PAINTING, paperhanging. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. PRescott 1-0170.

For Finer Interior and Exterior Painting and Decorating CHRIS C. CHARRON INC. DR 1-2686 PR 8-4778

Satisfaction Our Guarantee Established in 1925 Full Insurance Coverage For Your Protection

PAINTING, papering, paper removed. Wall washing. Neat, reliable. Work guaranteed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU

PROFESSIONAL painting, paper hanging, wall washing and remove wall paper. Fully insured, LO 7-7952.

MASTER PAINTER Will mix custom colors Working materials guaranteed. Grosse Pointe re. erences.

TE 4-4264 WE 4-6085

ALL-AROUND FAINTING-Work guaranteed. Good references. Jesse Page. White labor, work myself. VAlley 2-7348. Free estimatés.

EXPERT painting, paper hanging by mechanics, free estimates. Van Assche, Tuxedo 4-1187, VA 4-1492.

LEO P. KISTNER Interior painters, exterior. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Rates reasonable. Custom work and color. PRescott 7-5876, PRescott

INTERIOR-Exterior, special spring rates. Fast, clean, de-pendable. Work guaranteed. White, VEnice 9-0558.

ERNEST A. BOCK Painter and decorator; quality and color matching, the finest Served Grosse Pointe homes to 10 years.

20685 Woodmont TU 1-6905 HUGHES BROTHERS, painting and decorating, washing, expert paper hanging, free estimates. 5293 Yorkshire, TUxedo 2-9750

or TUxedo 1-7687. WALL WASHING and Interior and exterior decorating; 20 years experience. O. Pou-

part. VAlley 2-2522. COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE

ROBERT MATTHEWS TU 2-1402 C. R. SHIRK, painting and decorating, wall washing.

Fully insured, TUxedo 5 PAINTING and paperhanging:

Free estimates, reasonable rates. Richard Culling, PR

painting, paper hanging, wall washing. Specialist in hanging Wall Tex. Patch plastering. VAlley 3-1351.

21J-WALL WASHING

WALL WASHING and painting done. Very reasonable: efficient, TUxedo 1-5306,

21J-WALL WASHING

WALL WASHING, Reasonable rates. Fast. For estimate, call TU 5-0536 evenings.

WALL WASHING PAINTING & DECORATING REDUCED WINTER PRICES ELMER T. LABADIE TUxedo 2-2064

21K-WINDOW WASHING

G. OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE WALL WASHING FREE ESTIMATES WE ARE INSURED VALLEY 1-9321

WINDOW CLEANING WALL WASHING Service on Screens and Storms Brick Washing Expertly Done Basement Painting

H. E. GAGE & SON TU 4-0136 PR 1-6571

21L-TILE WORK

FLOOR, wall, ceiling. Deal di-VAlley 4-7109.

New and Repair fessional cleaner.

21 O-WATERPROOFING ALL basement leaks stopped

pairs. Guaranteed. Work my self. LO 7-5585. DI MARCO WATERPROOFING

STUCCO REPAIRING ROOF & TILE SERVICE TUCK POINTING SAND BLASTING Rubberized paint, guaranteed for 4 years, to stone, brick cement block and woodwork.

21P-FURNITURE REPAIR UPHOLSTERING at its best for less. VAlley 4-4626. M. Clifford, 11215 Kercheval,

FINE **FURNITURE**

Antiquing, Glazina and Gold Leaf TUxedo 2-7285

CUSTOM upholstering. A rative fabrics. Expert needcheerfully given. Ewald, 13929 Kercheval VA 2-8993

Furniture Refinishing Piano - Cabinet . Wood Paneling, Lacquering

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CHAIRS RECANED, WA 1-2710.

nut 3-3953.

PLASTERING. Cleanest service, fairest prices. Specializing in repair, arches, new ceilings. Quality work. VAlley 1-7051 or VAlley 4-3022. REPLACE or patch your walls

Basement, Rat Walls 3908 Cadieux TU 5-0785 A-1 BRICK work, water proofing walls and chimney re

pairs, VAlley 2-3566.

DIFFERENCE

HELMER

THAT MAKES THE

21S-CARPENTER WORK

A-I BLOCK and BRICK Chimneys, porches, steps rebuilt and repaired. Pointing. VAlley 1-1521

LICENSED & BONDED

21R-CEMENT WORK

Cement Contractor

Walks, Drives, Floors, Patios, Brick & Block Work, Porches COMPLETE REPAIRS WHOLESALE PRICES

A-1 BRICK work. Chimney repairs, tuck pointing. All other cement repairs. Free esti-

mates, VA 2-2058. U.S. ASPHALT PAVING. Broken cement drives profes-

sionally recapped, parking lots, patios. Commercial Residential TWINBROOK 3-7177

> VERBEKE All types cement work. Specializing in Colored Cement Patios. Free Estimate

Licensed, Insured, Bonded. LA 1-4693 ALL KINDS CEMENT

AND BRICK WORK GARAGE FLOORS, DRIVE-WAYS, CITY WALKS, RAT WALLS. PRE-CAST STEPS PORCHES.

FREE ESTIMATES and reinforced. Basement re- No Joo Too Small-Just Call FRED NAVARRO

TUxedo 2-5735

GENERAL Cement Contracting. Maintenance and alterations. Frame, block garages. Additions, porches, brick and block laying Driveways, garage floors and sidewalks. carpenter work and painting.

AUGUST YOUNGA VEnice 9-0152. Call between 8-9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

21S—CARPENTER WORK

Additions - Alterations Kitchen Modernization or Minor Repair Free Estimates Licensed Contractor

FRANK J. ST. AMOUR LET ME solve your Formica

problems. Quality. Reasonable. Free estimates. PRescott 2-3524.

JIM SUTTON 1677 BRYS Carpenter Work, Repairing & Remodeling, Attics, Porches, Garages. TU 4-2942

CARPENTRY - General re- ALTERATIONS and repairing pairs. Attic rooms, porches additions, cabintts, kitchens, recreation rooms. Free estimates. Carì V. Watson, alteration contractor. LAkeview 6-

H. F. JENZEN BUILDING Home and industrial repairs. Additions, attics .completed. Porch enclosures, recreation rooms, garages repaired. TÚ 1-9744 TU 4-3011

CARPENTER, repairs, doors, locks, sash cords cabinet work. EDgewater 1-4576.

CUSTOM MCDERNIZATION

Additions, alterations, recreation rooms and kitchens. Free estimates.

THE BARLEC CO. VALLEY 1-8146

DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic rooms, porches. Small or big jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo 5-5892.

HOME REPAIRS Family rooms, attics, alterations. Anything in repairs. Over 30 years a builder. Li-censed and insured. My personal supervision on every job.

TUxedo 4-0522

MODERNIZING REMODELING ATTIC ROOMS - GARAGES

EARL DECK Licensed DR 1-1195

REPAIR screens, fences, porches, steps, doors, windows, cabinets, bookcases. Good work, prompt service. S. E. Barber, 20380 Hollywood, TUxedo 4-0051

ROOM ADDITIONS INTERIOR ALTERATIONS & REMODELING ICENSED & EXPERIENCED

SKILLED WORKMEN PLANS & ESTIMATES MONAHAN & GOULD CONSTRUCTION CO.

TUxedo 4-1908

HAVE TOOLS --- WILL BUILD Remodeling and Alterations Complete Building Needs

Have that dark basement made into a living recreation room: Paneled Walls

 Bars Custom Made
 Tile Floor and Ceiling For Quality Work Call JOSEPH'S BUILDERS HOward 5-1533 Lic. Bldr

CARPENTER would like to help solve your modernization problems. Kitchen, recreation rooms, bars, attics, bedroom storage, etc. Call PRescott 5-0470.

Additions-Alterations One call takes care of all home HARRY'S

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Licensed Contractor VA 4-7109 HOME REMODELING

Birch kitchen cabinets, bath fixtures, formica vanitory, attics, porches. No money down, easy terms HERMAN BROTHERS

SPECIALISTS

VA. 2-8333 VA. 2-0304 Carpentry - General Repairs HOME MAINTENANCE

SERVICE C. Bruce Warren TU 1-8722

21T-DRESSMAKING EXPERT dressmaking and al-

terations. Moderate prices. EXCLUSIVE Alterations — By Marie Stephens. Quick service on hems, (Furs.) Tuxedo

ORESSMAKING, alterations. slipcovers. Neat sewer, good fitter, WAlnut 4-5518

ALTERATION and mending Quality work. Reasonable. VAlley 4-0164.

9-1343. SEWING alterations, adults

and children; hems, zippers, plain drapes. Blankets bound ALTERATIONS - Dressmaking.

Suits, coats and gowns, VAlley 2-3610.

railoring, dressmaking, alterations. Services in exchange for sofa, chairs, television. Evenings, Monday, Wednesdays, Saturday, TEmple 2-1682.

21U-PLUMBING

PLUMBING and gas heat. Any make of disposal installed. Free estimate. J. M. Kushner, TUxedo 5-2959.

21V-SILVER PLATING

SILVER & GOLD PLATING Oxidizing and Repairing Brass Polishing & Lacquering Jewelry Repairing, Engraving LEEBERT

SILVERSMITHS 14508 CHARLEVOIX 1 Blk. east of Chalmers VA 2-7318

21Z-LANDSCAPING

PHILIP TROMBLEY Landscaping and

Lawn Cutting "Serving the Pointe" PRescot 8-7734

Church News

CHRIST THE KING

Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday early service, 8 a.m. Sunday late service 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman The Rev. George H. Hann

Sunday, May 8: 8 a.m., The Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School (Toddlers through Grade Six) during above two services.

Monday, May 9: 6:30 p.m., Senior Chi Rho Study Groups (Grades 10, 11, 12).

Wednesday, May 11: 6 p.m., Junior Chi Rho Study Groups (Grades 7, 8, 9). Junior Choir

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST 285 Kerby Rd. Kerby School

Ability to resist and over- lowship for Junior Highs. 7:30 come temptation is available to all mankind today. This is Highs. the theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" which will be heard Sunday at Christian Science serv-

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this (393:12): "Rise in the strength of Spirit to re-

21Z—LANDSCAPING

ANDSCAPING, sodding lawn cutting and maintenance. Tree work, spraying.

TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL SPRAYING. Dutch Elm disease spraying, cabling. Free estimates. TU 1-6950

COMPLETE lawn, garden, and tree service and maintenance tree service and maintenance Cal Fleming Landscaping and Tree Service, TU 1-6950.

LAkeview 1-6896 SPRING Clean-up. Trees

HOWARD PROBST

trimmed and removed. Lawns rolled, fertilized, Reasonable, TUxedo 4-1056.

FREE ESTIMATES • LAWN CUTTING

 SPRING CLEAN-UP GENE'S ANDSCAPE

LANDSCAPING: Complete lawn and garden service. Spring clean-up, lawn mowing. Lakeview 1-7610.

SPRING Cleanup, Fertilizing, Seeding. Top dressing, rolling and complete lawn and garden mainténance. Bill Tot-

Lawn Maintenance "FOR SERVICE THAT SHOVS' FOUR STAR

Detroit calls VA 2-8500

LANDSCAPING

ice, lawn cutting, cultivation and fertilizing, edging and clean-up work. Julius La Quiere, PRescott 8-2709 Free estimates. \$2 per hour.

sist all that is unlike good. God Board of Deaconesses in Youth

and nothing can vitiate the abiled on man."

The Golden Text is from Social Hall, followed by pro-Matthew (26:41): "Watch and gram meeting. pray, that we enter not into pray, that ye enter not into temptation.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road

Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister Thursday, May 5: 4:15 p.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 456, 7:45

p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, May 6: 6:30 p.m. Mother-Son Banquet.

Sunday, May 8: 9:30 a.m. First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Church School - Nursery through Senior High, 11 a.m. Second Worship Service, 11 a.m. Church School - Nursery through Junior High and Adult Bible Class.

Sermon theme at both Services: "Christian Families Needed.' 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fel-

p.m., Thistle Club for Senior Monday, May 9: 4:15 p.m.,

Westminster Choir rehearsal.

7:45-9:45 p.m., Teachers' Training Conference. Tuesday, May 10: 12:30 Women's Association afternoon groups meet, 8 p.m. Women's

Association evening groups Wednesday, May 11: 4:15 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m. Session meeting.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Family Worship, Coffee hour will follow the 11 o'clock service, 4

p.m., A Program of Sacred Mu-

meeting and worship. Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, followed by a work period and luncheon. 3 p.m., Altar Guild Tea in Miller Hall.

Wednesday: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Teen-Agers work period for Christ Church Fair.

Morning Prayer will be read at 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday through Friday in the 7:30 p.m., Board of Parish Edu-Choir Stalls. Daily Holy Com- cation. 8 p.m., Faith Circle. munion services will be held as follows: Monday at 8:45 a.m.: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Hope Circle, Noon, Esther Cir-Thursday at 10 a.m.; and Fri- cle. 8 p.m., Amity Circle. 8

day at 7:30 a.m. ST, JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz

Sylvia Miller, Deaconess and Parish Worker Thursday: Telephone card party given by Division 5 of the Women's Guild, 12:15 p.m. Adult class, 8 p.m. Chancel choir, 8 o'clock.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Youth Bible class, 10 o'clock. Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery at both

Monday: Women's Guild Iuncheon and meeting, 12:30 Wednesday: Pastor's school

of prayer, 9:30 a.m. POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Ministers: Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, May 8 - 9:30 a.m. Wórship service. Church School for Crib room through 8th grade. 11:00 a.m. Worship

service. Church School for Crib

room through Senior High 7

p.m. Congo Club in Youth



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Room. 7 p.m. Senior Hi P.F. 2:30 p.m., Vacation Church in Lounge. Monday, May 9 - 7 p.m.

Mariner Scouts in Social Hall No. 1.

Tuesday, May 10 - 10 a.m. p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. has made man capable of this, Room. 11 a.m. Women's Association Business meeting in ity and power divinely bestow! Lounge. 12:45 p.m. Chapel Service. 1:00 p.m. Luncheon in 7 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship.

> Thursday, May 12 -- 4 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal. Friday, May 13 - 8 p.m.

> Marathon in Lounge. ST. PAUL EVANG. EUTH. 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte Phone TUxedo 1-6670 - 1-5014

Finale for Evening Bridge

Pastor. Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Vicar Mr. Paul Lautenschlager

Thursday, May 5, 4:15, Catechism Classes. 7:45, Senior Choir.

Friday, 6-9, Bowling. Saturday, 7-10:30, Junior Choir. 10:30, Catechism Class.

Sunday, 8-8:30, Worship. 9:45 S.S. All ages, 11 Worship, 11 S.S. 1-8.

Monday, 9-8, Gethsemane Cemetery Annual Meeting. Wednesday, 11-10:30, W. of C. Work Day. 7:30 Church Coun-

cil.

FIRST ENG. EV. LUTH. 800 Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive Rev. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Mr. Larry F. Gotts, Vicar Mr. James F. Hunt, Organist

Thursday, May 5: 9-11 a.m.

Co-operative Nursery School. 8

p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal. Friday, May 6: 6:30 p.m. Mother-Daughter Banquet Tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children 10 years and under may be secured by calling Mrs. Clarence Hansen at

PR 1-5398. sic presented by the Festival Saturday, May 7: 9:30 a.m. Catechetical Instruction. 11 Choir. 6 p.m., Canterbury Club a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

> Sunday, May 8: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Bible Class for adults. 11 a.m. Church Worship (Nursery provided for infants).

ing League Tuesday, May 10: 9-11 a.m. Co-operative Nursery School. Noon, Ruth Circle. 6:30 p.m., Mary-Martha Service Guild.

Monday, May 9: 7 p.m., Bowl-

p.m., Board of Trustees POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Rd.

Wednesday, May 11: Noon, of electing

Hugh C. White, Pastor Helen D. Thomas, DCE School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michi-gan. The polls for the said election will be open from 8 o'clock A.M. until 8 o'clock P.M. Sunday, May 8: 9:30 a.m., .m., Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery through Junior High, 10:30 a.m., Church School extended session. 11:15 a.m., Worship and Sermon; reception of preparatory membership classes. Church School for Nursery through Senior High. 6 p.m. Junior High MYF. 7:30 p.m.,

Junior 1115... Senior High MYF. Monday, May 9: 6:30 p.m., Men's Club Dinner.

Better Shoe Repair Moross at Mack

Back of Kinsel's Tuesday, May 10: 9 a.m. to Lawn Sprinklers

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10:30 a.m.

ices. The stirring account in Matthew (ch. 4) of how Christ Jesus met and mastered temptation will be featured in the Bible readings.

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when the POINTE was growing up.

By Pat Talbot

In this election year party primaries are bitterly fought contests among the Democratic hopefuls such as Kennedy, Humphrey, Johnson and Symington, and history shows us it was ever thus with the 1918 elections having special interest for Pointers.

As World War I drew to a close the Republicans hoped to grasp the country's leadership from President Wilson and the Democratic Congress. Michigan politicians were in the midst of the struggle and opposing each other for the senatorial seat were Henry Ford and Truman Newberry.

Ford admired Wilson for his stand on peace and labor issues although he had voted for Blaine and was a Republican. Newberry was the son of a successful attorney, a protege of Russell A. Alger, and an associate of Henry B. Joy who brought the Packard Motor Co., to Detroit. A hard man to beat.

Newberry and Ford had little in common, the former one of the "Grosse Pointe crowd" the motor magnate disliked. Newberry was a friend of the McMillans, Joys, Buhls and Algers, had been a member of the social register a generation before Ford had founded his company, enjoyed millions when Ford was racing his first car on the dirt track here.

Also Newberry had experience in politics. Theodore Roosevelt had made his Assistant Secretary of the Navy, then briefly Secretary of the Navy. In the war with Germany he was a lieutenant commander with a desk job in Washington; he had served aboard the Yosemite in the Spanish-American War.

The campaign was bitter. Newberry's committee spent \$176,568 chiefly on advertising and publicity. The committee released statements from dissatisfied employes, featured attacks by businessmen on the Five Dollar day, even harped on Edsel Ford's draft deferment. Ford made no speeches, except to endorse women suffrage, would spend no money. Newberry carried the Republican primary, Ford made a fair showing in the Democratic list.

In mid-September a Senator from Ohio asked for a sandwiches, bake the tea cakes, Senate investigation of Newberry's campaign expendi- count the cards for bridge, catures. The Democrats pressed a charge of corruption but big business interests and such leaders as Henry Cabot 1,368 mothers available this children to think for them-Lodge, William E. Borah and Teddy Roosevelt urged will all be done in time for the selves. She's one mother who the election of a Republican slate.

On election day Newberry won by a narrow margin, 220,054 against 212,487 for Ford, who carried Wayne County and did well in the Upper Peninsula.

Newberry's election was certified in December 4 1918 after some talk of a recount, but on March 18, 1920, the Senator with 16 co-defendants was convicted in a federal court on a charge of spending illegally for the ly during these last weeks, campaign in violation of The Federal Corrupt Practices | most of the time on the tele-Law. Expenditures for a primary campaign had been phone. fixed at \$10,000 by a Federal law, and the state law fixed a limit of \$3,750.

Newberry was convicted and sentenced to pay a \$10,-000 fine and serve two years in Leavenworth Prison. With Charles Evans Hughes as his chief counsel he appealed to the Supreme Court and won his case, the court stating mittee for Seven Eastern Col-5-4, that Congress had no right to regulate primary leges when Edward R. Murrow elections.

by Robert M. La Folette who announced in November, 1922, he meant to reopen the case. To avoid this humiliation Newberry resigned and the Governor of Michigan majored in economics at Vasappointed an old business associate of Henry Ford's to the seat, James Couzens.

Ford's biographer Keith Sward says, "His presence in the Senate was destined to cause Ford more embar- here in January, 1948 and to needy pupils, who might not go came to them as little boys. rassment than anything which the ill-fated Commander the big brick colonial house in Newberry might have engendered had he been allowed Bishop road in August, 195f.

They have three children, Pam,

Newberry returned to private life and contented himself with waging what Sward calls, "a ten-year social feud against the Ford dynasty" which ended when Phelps Newberry, his son, and Edsel Ford became friends. "As for Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, until the peace was made this dictatorial wellborn woman would not think of sanctioning or attending any social gathering to which an invitation had been extended to 'that

who, where and whatnot

by whooris

Sure harbinger of spring is this gentle tale . . . ten year old Jan Sturges found a nest of five brown baby rabbits in her Shorecrest circle garden over the weekend. Borrowing her mother's heating pad and her best doll's baby bottle she settled down to bring them up . . . feeds them pablum and Mrs. W. E. Sturges became so engrossed she volunteerer to get up in the middle of the night to feed the rabbits . . . all doing fine.

Mrs. Edgar Yeoman, wife of the rector of St. Michael's, has taken up a new hobby . . . she's a radio ham, and just about ready to get her license so she can D. Freydl, Mrs. William Kenbegin beaming messages.

Lady Easton, wife of Sir James Easton, Great Britain's consul here, dropped by to tell us about the big British Fashion Show to be given here Monday at J. L. Hudson's at 12:15. These are the same tweeds and tiaras shown to the Queen and Princess Margaret in London recently. . . . Also from Lady Easton comes news of THE WEDDING this Saturday. All the flowers will be real, roses, Flanders poppies, hydrangeas and yellow marguerires. Cost to the British taxpayer, about \$56,000 for the blooms alone . . . Lady Easton also reports the reason Mrs. Henry Ford II turned down a seat in Westminster Abbey to view the ceremony was the fear she'd be behind a pillar and miss the whole show . . . that's why she'll be in the stands lining the procession route when Princess Margaret and Tony Armstrong-Jones ride by.

Marlene Schmidt, who is continuing her voice lessons, although she no longer sings in the Memorial Church Choir, has decided to search for adventure . . . a teacher at Monteith School, next year she will travel to Germany and there instruct the children of American Army officers . . . probably in the heart of the Wagner country which will be a great incentive to her own musical studies.

Pointer of Interest

Feature



MRS. WILFRID C. McLAUGHLIN, OF BISHOP ROAD -Picture by Fred Runnells

en's Alliance of the Unitarian

Disciplinarian

teen-ager says "Everybody does

it." She is a firm believer in

discipline, not only for chil-

Although she does a great

deal of volunteer work she admits that many volunteer work-

ers waste a great deal of time.

Mrs. McLaughlin doesn't. With

all her outside activity she

finds-time to play badminton

with her husband, do a bit of

sketching, practice figure skat-

says Mrs. M.

Need Is There

of the majority of Pointe resi-

The Mothers' Club is proud of

In spite of the high incomes

dren, but for adults.

She calls herself a non-con-

By PATRICIA TALBOT

Over 5,000 sandwiches, 1,000 cups of coffee and 300 on to higher education without decks of cards, these figures are whirling about in Mrs. its assistance. Wilfrid C. McLaughlin's head as she prepares for the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club annual scholarship tea on May 13.

Church.

Some mother has to cut the nasta and pinochle, but with formist and encourages her

Last year the Mothers Club granted \$4,800 to students needing aid to attend Michigan colleges. The tea is the big fund raising effort of the year and the general chairman's job in a nine to five effort especial-

Vassar Girl

Mrs. McLaughlin is no stranger to organizing big charitable drives. Several years ago broke her leg skating not skithis Vassar College alumna was chairman of the Detroit Comcame here to speak for their scholarship fund.

Mrs. McLaughlin grew up in Westchester County, New York, sar and worked in a trust company. She has a master's de- need funds to go to college. gree from Columbia Univer-The McLaughlins came its record in helping these a junior at the high school and Vassar bound, Bill, in the ninth grade at Pierce and Robyn, a fifth grader at Maire, which keeps the trim and efficient Mrs. M. running about to P-TA meetings.

This season Mrs. McLaughlin is secretary of the Detroit Vassar Club, AAUW delegate to the Detroit council on educational radio and television, and a strong supporter of the Wom-

To Open Home To Aid League

Mrs. Sherman FitzSimons, Jr., of Stephens road, Farms, will open her home on Tuesday, May 10, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock for an in-gathering tea, benefiting the League of Catholic Women's resale shop, Bargain Counter East,

Assisting the chairman, Mrs. Joseph McQuillen, will be Mrs. nedy, Mrs. Patrick O'Connell, Mrs. Kenneth Zosel, Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, Mrs. Francis Lynch, Mrs. Joseph Kristufek, Mrs. Roy Hudenburg, Mrs. Vanderlinden Peez, Mrs. C. Blount Slade, Mrs. M. F. McCaffrey, and Miss Charlotte Dey.

Hostesses at the tea table will be Mrs. Wilfred Casgrain, Mrs. Stephen Gorman, Mrs. Nelson Schlaff, Mrs. Harry Mack, Mrs. Charles B. Hull, Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr., Mrs. Frank Orleman, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Mercier, and Miss Charlotte Dey.

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In July, 1928 thirteen women met in one of the homes to or-ganize the club which has grown so amazingly. Scholarship funds are the main purpose but the Mothers' Club has made other contributions. Mothers have chaperoned football bus trips, bought equipment for teams, helped solve the Halloween night problem pays no attention when, her and written a social code for

Requests Due Now This year applicants who wish to ask for the Mothers' Club help should be sending their letters in this week. The need must be evident, and all this information is confidential, Letters should go to Mrs. Holmes Brown or Dr. Robert Hanson, at the high school.

The Mothers' Club has many

members such as Mrs. Mcing. "I'm the only one who Laughlin who are willing to devote long hours to projects ing this past winter," she says such as the scholarship tea alwryly. For vacations the Mc- though their own children oft-Laughlins take camping trips, en are not directly involved.

with tent and outdoor cooking "Children haven't changed "There's no housekeeping that much over the years and neither have we, so let us hope the Mothers Club continues to work for the benefit of the Grosse Pointe High School, the dents there are students who students and the teachers.

> We know old men who re member the compliments that

WESTERN SCIENCE TOUR for boys 13 thru 15

Second Annual Camping and "Science Safari" June 18 to July 12

August 16 to September 9

Twenty-five days of fun camping and scientific eploration in the American Southwest.

Tour features: 7 days at mountain Research Station of American Museum of Natural History, located in the Chiricahua Will Area of Arizona. Campers meet and observe top scientists "in the field." Also stops in Mexico, Tombstone, Tuscon, Santa Fe, and Denver.

Moderate cost, minimum personal equipment needed. Boys chosen on basis of interest in camping and science.

Swimming, Fishing, Hiking, Collecting, Rock Hunting ,

For details call Mr. William Hindle, Science Instrucfor, Grosse Pointe University School. TU 4-4444

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Good Taste

Page

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CHINESE OMELETTE Contributed by Mrs. H. M. Cotton

- 2 Tb butter
- 1½ Tb. flour ½ cup milk or a little .
- more
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. paprika 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 cup sharp cheese 2 cups cooked rice (1,
- cup raw) 3 eggs

Make a cream sauce of butter, lour, milk and seasonings. Cut theese fine and blend into the white sauce. Add beaten egg yolks and rice. Fold beaten egg whites into the whole mixture after removing from fire. Bake in a shallow glass baking dish for 30 minutes at 350 degrees in a pan of water. Serve with a mushroom sauce. Serves 6.

Detroit Sorosis to Meet May II at the Yacht Club

Detroit Sorosis will meet Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for a mothers and daughters luncheon

Mrs. Alice Feeny, dramatist, and Aletha Sanford, accompanist, will present a program. Mrs. Larry Davidow is chairman of the day.





Racquet & Sport Shops 106 Kercheval on the Hill TU 1-5262 ' TU 1-2262

Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

"A Wonderful World of Gifts" . . . for Mother, Find just the right one at Walton Pierce. There is an exceptionally fine collection of precious jewelry from Italy and France. Beautifully designed eighteen karat gold rings, charms, pins, necklaces and earrings are alight with diamonds, sapphires, rubies and emeralds to shine brightly forever after.

To Mother . . . with Love! Lingerie from D. J. Healy .. delightfully cool shortie sleepware, crisp checked brunch coats or glamorous gowns and negligees . . . beautiful gifts to make "sweet dreams . . . sweeter still."

The gift of beauty . . . is a precious thing. Mother will appreciate the gift you select at Trail Pharmacy . . . her favorite cosmetics, for instance . . . or her special perfume, accompanied by a stunning atomizer to adorn her dressing table,

"Mother Knows Best" . . . and that's why she buys the best shoes she can . . . like the elegant Christian Dior shoes found at Delman . . . or the graceful little Pappagallo pumps in so many colors and textures . . . that complete a summer wardrobe. See them at Irving, Grosse Pointe.

To Make Everyday Mother's Day . . . begin at home. Wannamaker's Studio offers many services for her house from expert carpet cleaning . . . to complete redecorating plans. The handsome lamps, wall treatment and accessories she'll find there will compliment her good taste and restate her belief that "home is where the heart is."

Mother will look her loveliest . . . after a visit to Barton of The Pointe. Her hair will be well styled and smoothly polished. Two basics establish this effect . . . a strategic haircut and a light-body permanent. The permanent at Barton's is carefully keyed to individual hair texture to assure just the right amount of body. Call TUxedo 5-9181 for an appointment . . . 17008 is the convenient location.

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Enchanting as Springtime . . . the windows at D. J. Healy. They are abloom with colorful flowers and cottons. Such a welcome sight as one window-shops in The Village.

Warren-Harris Troth Revealed in Birmingham Dr. and Mrs. George Stafford | ren of McKinley avenue.

Harris of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter. Lang Corol to Philip daughter, Jane Carol, to Philip Warren is affiliated with Sigma Clinton Warren, the son of Mr. Alpha Epsilon and Miss Harris and Mrs. Ebert Osborne War- is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

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